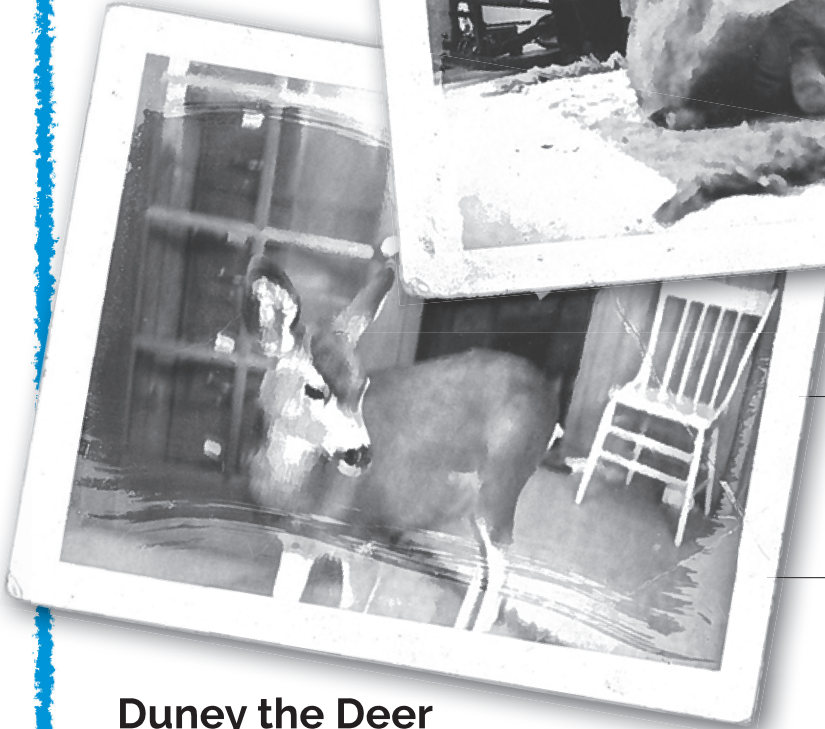


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Duney the Deer

By Emily Bourdage

The Black Butte School students interviewed Sylvia and Leon Foster. They were really nice and answered our questions with a lot of details. We documented what they said in class and took careful notes.

They had a lot of life stories to share with us, and have been in this area for many decades. They have grown to love the community and talked about all the friendly neighbors around. Hearing about their many memories was really exciting.

Sylvia Foster talked about interacting with a lot of animals. One of the animals she remembers very well is a pretty young doe named Duney that would often visit their home and loved people. She belonged to the community.

"Duney was shot when she was a fawn, and was put back together, so she thought people were her best

friend," Sylvia Foster explained. The deer was so friendly that she would walk into their home and sit by the fire.

Sylvia talked about setting a blanket down in the kitchen and letting the deer sit and watch the children around the house. Duney really loved the Fosters' kids.

When Duney was an adult deer, she would come back every spring with a new set of twins. She would teach her babies that humans were safe and to not be afraid of them. They followed in her tracks.

Sylvia brought in a picture of Duney for the class to see. It was a very old and faded picture of the young deer lying down on the floor. We all loved it.

Duney was a very smart and trusting wild deer who left Sylvia and Leon with a really good story to tell.



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In the late 1960s, when the Fosters moved here, Metolius Meadows was not a peaceful neighborhood; it was a field of mint. Also there were only the church, school, store, post office, the resorts and trailer park, and a few cabins along the place.

When Leon and Sylvia moved here this town was about half the size it is now. In 2010 Camp Sherman had about 233 people, so in 1968 there were about 116 people.

The Fosters bought Cold Springs Resort and lived there, after their home, the Hoodoo Lodge, burned down. They built a footbridge in 1968, to get across the river.

Black Butte School has been around for about 100 years. There have been three Black Butte schools. The current school building was made in 1950 and was a two-room schoolhouse. Currently the school has three rooms, a solarium, a wood structure, and merry-go-round. *[Editor's note: A new playground is in the works.]*



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