

Taylors ... Continued from A-1

Taylor’s Sausage family recipes were brought over from Europe and Taylor’s grandfather, Charlie, “made the best pork sausage in Los Angeles” and sold the product in the world famous Farmer’s Market in Hollywood.

“He sold our sausages to Hollywood stars for over 19 years at that location,” Taylor said.

Taylor’s father, Charles, a third-generation sausage maker, completed a bachelor’s of science degree with an emphasis on meat sciences from Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo, after serving in the Korean War. By then, the family had moved north and ran “sausage kitchens” in San Francisco, Oakland and Hayward.

After working for ten years in the Oakland store, Charles yearned for the country life and brought the business to Cave Junction in 1970. Terry and his father, now 81, currently manage the meat plant and Scott Taylor runs the Country Store. The fifth Taylor generation in the business includes Max, Casey and Emily Taylor and other relatives.

Taylor said he’s already hired a few people from R&R, but he’s also glad to learn that many former mill employees plan to take advantage of their severance package and go on to school. Job seekers can call the plant to learn about the time-line for new hiring.

Levy ... Continued from A-1

In addition to the proposed levy, numerous other solutions to the now-perennial problem of funding essential services have been promoted. They range from the creation of sales taxes to keeping more local lottery money in the county or creating a permanent Law Enforcement Taxing District.

If the levy fails, officials warn that the county will go broke, possibly prompting the state to step in and access a tax to ensure that minimum law enforcement standards are met. Levy critics and supporters alike mostly agree that this would be a bad scenario and say the best solutions for the county must come from the county.

Currently, criminals know that they can rob people’s homes and steal from businesses, and if caught, due to a crippled court system and a severely shrunken jail capacity, most will be cited and released. The lack of sheriff’s patrols has put many county residents on edge; though numerous Illinois Valley residents say that even when service levels were higher, the valley never was patrolled very much. While the development of neighborhood watches has been effective in some areas, many residents feel that a fully functioning sheriff’s office that pays more attention to the valley is crucial for community stability and badly needed economic growth.

If passed, the levy will raise inmate capacity in the adult jail, increase sheriff patrols and improve deputy response times.

Sheriff’s civil services, including evidence and records, would increase office hours; court security would be enhanced; school security programs would be funded; major crime investigations would be reinstated; criminal cases prosecuted by the district attorney’s office would increase; and the juvenile justice and detention program would be re-funded. The animal protection program would also get a boost, to facilitate response to cases of animal abuse, neglect or any other instances of violation of law involving animals.

County residents can go to <http://www.co.josephine.or.us/> to access a link that calculates how the proposed levy would specifically affect their property taxes.

Hippies ... Continued from A-8

Jonny was a genius with a PhD Degree from MIT, who came up from Berkeley with a group of young hippie idealists to found a commune known as Talsalsan. His particular skills, fresh from a successful career as a NASA research scientist, would become very important to the formation of several Takilma organizations. Besides his expertise in computers and legal matters, Jonny could play the trombone.

In 1973, the Takilma Community Association was created, to help with community administrative support and advocacy. Jonny K. drew up the papers for the small non-profit. As Doug recalled, “Jonny was such a brilliant mind, and he did know the legal jargon.” As part of their stated mission of supporting community projects, they also were a holding company for open land in Takilma, to keep the valley free of development. People really valued the open space and the view of the Siskiyou Mountains. The land called the old Webb House, the Alcorn House next to it and the valley land known as the “ball field” were all purchased with community donations and are held by the small community organization to protect the land for future generations.

In 1975 the Clinic opened on TCA property, in the old Alcorn house which had been remodeled. Doug was in on the job and one day he was working with John Whiteside finishing up an addition to the front of the building, when 5 cop cars pulled up to cite the Clinic for building code violations. Doug said, “There was a big confrontation. They were overly aggressive in the beginning so that caused the revolt which led to an alliance between right and left thinking people.” The group wrote a letter, which exposed the unfair rules, the lack of citizen advisory groups, and asked that the County ensure that the codes did not make it more

difficult for rural people to build their own homes in Oregon. They insisted, “No inspection without representation!” This case, in which Jonny K. and John Whiteside were defendants, spurred a complete review and overhaul of the building codes in Josephine County, leading the judge to dismiss the case. The notorious “Code for the Abatement of Dangerous Buildings” (initiated by the County in an attempt to run off the hippies) was also rescinded at that time by popular demand.

The Takilma People’s Clinic opened for business and helped all comers regardless of ability to pay. It was expanding and involving community people, by having one person “On call” each night. They slept in the clinic at night answering calls and could get some credit for it too. The clinic was serving so many, because the entire IV was medically underserved. It provided numerous jobs and training opportunities for

anyone who desired it, and eventually started charging a sliding-scale for its services.

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The Takilma Bath House in 1973. Photo Courtesy of Robert Hirning.

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