

Maxville's last building dismantled

Wallowa County Chieftain Staff Report

The single remaining building at the extinct logging town of Maxville in northwestern Wallowa County has been dismantled by the Maxville Heritage Interpretive Center for eventual reconstruction at a new site.

The log building served as Bowman-Hicks Lumber Co. headquarters at Maxville in the 1920s and '30s. Maxville Heritage obtained permission from Hancock Forest Management, owner of the former town site, to remove the well-worn structure, which had been used in recent decades only occasionally by cowboys, snowmobilers and hunters.

"We marked and cataloged each component of the structure and have them stored safely," said Gwen Trice, Maxville Heritage executive director.

"We were under the gun because the building was deteriorating and there were plans to demolish this valuable piece of Oregon logging history."

The work was done by a crew from Bronson Log Homes, owned by Dean Himes of Enterprise, and financed with grants from the Kinsman Foundation of Milwaukee and an individual donor.

Maxville Heritage, which currently operates its interpretive center in leased Joseph quarters, plans to locate a permanent site for future reconstruction of the building as a historical landmark.

"For several years under an earlier owner, we were able to actually have our annual Maxville Gathering at Maxville, but that's now not permitted," Trice noted. "The public has been unable to view this building, so a new site for the building is now one of our long-

range projects." Bowman-Hicks, a large Missouri lumber business, established Maxville as a company town to cut and mill Oregon timber. At its height, it had a store, hotel, post office, schools and dozens of houses for the families of the loggers, but was closed as the Great Depression hit.

Although Maxville had racially segregated schools, housing and baseball teams, loggers of the various races and nationalities worked side by side, families spent time together and children played together.

Trice, who grew up in nearby La Grande, founded Maxville Heritage after discovering that her father, grandfather, uncle and cousins had been Maxville loggers. Her story has been captured in "The Logger's Daughter," an Oregon Public Broadcasting documentary.



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Bronson Log Homes crew members work carefully to remove a window from the Maxville building.

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Exchange student helps bridge cultural gaps

Momina Junaid gives talks on daily life in Pakistan

By Steve Tool
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Enterprise High School exchange student Momina Junaid of Pakistan is doing her part to shatter stereotypes of Muslims and Middle East culture by giving public talks on the subject.

Junaid, 16, is from Gujrat in the Punjab region of northeastern Pakistan. She is residing with Jerald and Alina Rice of Enterprise on a YES! (Youth Exchange Study) Scholarship through AFS-USA. YES! is a school exchange program funded by the U.S. State Department's Bureau of Educa-

tional and Cultural Affairs.

Junaid's most recent address was an informative talk titled "What Foreigners Need to Know about Pakistan," during a Nov. 17 brown bag event at the Josephy Center in Joseph.

She wore a red dress from her home nation during the event. She does not wear a hajib (head scarf) here, although she wears one in her home country. Junaid mentioned that headwear requirements for Islamic women is one of the biggest western misconceptions about Islam and Pakistan in general.

With the aid of a Power Point presentation, Junaid spoke of daily life in Pakistan, from the highways to mountains, celebrities and even terrorism, which she said is hated by the vast majority of Muslims.

"Terrorism is the opposite of Islam," she said. "Islam is

peace, mercy and no violence." She said her country and its military work hard to eliminate terrorists from within its borders.

Junaid described the Punjab province as very tolerant of other religions, and said that while Islam is the most widely practiced religion, both Christians and Hindus worship freely as well. She said mutual knowledge breeds mutual understanding, particularly when it comes to cultural mores.

For example, arranged marriage also is a part of her culture, although not nearly draconian as often perceived by the west.

"We can say no; we have a choice," she said. "In most cases we already know him. If we have someone we want to marry, we ask our parents and the two families talk with each other to see if they agree on it."

Junaid's Pakistan family has five members. Her father is



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Momina Junaid of Gujrat, Pakistan, is an exchange student at Enterprise High School. Junaid recently gave a Power Point presentation called "What Foreigners Need to Know about Pakistan" at the Josephy Center.

a homeopathic doctor and her mother is a housewife. Junaid's father had hoped she would become his assistant, but she is striving toward becoming an army doctor in the gynecological field, a career forbidden to Pakistani males.

"It is the dream of my mother," Junaid said.

Junaid is looking to attend medical school in America and says it's possible she'll return to Wallowa County after her army stint.

"It doesn't matter where I practice," she said.

Junaid explained her ease with the English language by noting it is the one of the two official languages of Pakistan, not a "second language" for her. She added that seven of her school subjects are taught in English and only two in Urdu, the other official language.

While Junaid describes her transition to America as relatively smooth, she did have to make adjustments.

"The biggest adjustment in America is my new family, which has very different rules, expectations and different points of view about things," she said. "The best thing is the cooperation between us and we know that this will be a great year for us."

The lack of a local mosque does not hinder Junaid's religious life. She spends her worship time in prayer and said that mosques for female worshipers are on the decline in her own country, adding that many Pakistani women designate a specific home area for prayer.


Junaid, who had not been to a foreign country before her trip to America, said she got most of her ideas about Americans from television as well as reading books and scanning the Internet. She mentioned her country restricts Internet use, with sites such as YouTube being completely inaccessible to Pakistanis.

Junaid said that exchange programs such as AFS can help dispel stereotypes and foster mutual understanding between the cultures of the West and Middle East.

"It's good for students and other people to go to other countries, even for a short time and live with each other and learn to understand the other's concepts, even if they're different," she said.

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