

## Historic preservation gets a boost a Clatsop College

Lower Columbia Preservation Society recently presented at check for \$18,000 to the Clatsop Community College Foundation to be used toward development of a shop facility at the college.

The shop would aid in the expansion of the college's Historic Preservation and Restoration Program.

The society has been a supporter of the program and instructor Lucian Swerdloff approached members about helping with the shop facility.

"We had some funds from



Holding check are (L-R) Foundation President Susan Bartlett, college President Chris Breitmeyer, Society Director Rachel Jensen, instructors John Goodenberger and Lucien Swerdloff, and Kristen Wilkin, dean of workforce education.

this fiscal year that we could use for this cause," said Rachel Jensen, the society's executive director. "We feel it is important for students to have a good space on cam-

pus to develop their skills. The students that come out of this program support our Society's efforts."

The shop's proposed location is a section of Alder Hall.

### This Week in Aboriginal History

by Carl A. Ellis



## Cabrillo embarks on West Coast exploration

**June 22, 1763:** At the outbreak of the Seven Years War, colonists from west Pennsylvania had fled to safety at Fort Pitt (present-day Pittsburgh).

When the fort is attacked, the Indians find it too well fortified to take by force, but keep it under siege throughout the month.

**June 23, 1704:** James Moore, former governor of South Carolina, leads a force of 50 British and 1,000 Creek Indians in attacks against Spanish settlements.

In an attack on a mission in Northwestern Florida, they take many Indians as slaves and kill Father Manuel de Mendoza.

**June 24, 1832:** The Supreme Court rules that the Rev. Samuel Worcester, convicted of living and working among the Cherokees without a permit or oath of allegiance to the state of Georgia, unfairly attempted to exercise control over the Indians contrary to federal law and treaties.

The court eventually struck down most of the anti-Indian laws passed by Georgia, including those seizing Indian lands and nullifying tribal law. Before the trail, President Andrew Jackson officially states he has no intention of supporting the Cherokees over the state of Georgia.

"John Marshall has rendered his decision; now let him enforce it," Jackson said. He ignored the Supreme Court ruling and continued to move Cherokees out of the south and into Indian Territory.

**June 25, 1876:** Lakota and Cheyenne warriors annihilate Col. George Custer and his troops in the Battle of Little Big Horn. It's a significant defeat for the U.S. Army, which reports the loss from Custer's command of 13 officers, 189 enlisted men and four civilians.

**June 26, 1791:** Negotiators led by William Blount, superintendent of Indian Affairs for the Southern District of the United States, begin work

on the Treaty of Holston, which establishes terms with the Cherokee people. The treaty, signed July 2, establishes perpetual peace and friendship between the United States and the Cherokees.

**June 27, 1542:** Juan Cabrillo leaves Mexico to explore the Pacific Coast.

Cabrillo will be the first European to land in San Diego Bay and will go as far north as Oregon's Rogue River.

**June 28, 1878:** Tambiago, a Bannock Indian, is hanged at the Idaho Territorial Prison. He was convicted of killing an unsuspecting white man delivering cattle to the Fort Hall Indian Agency in Idaho.

The random killing was the result of frustration over food shortages and a perceived disrespect for treaty provisions.

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### Senior Moments

with Emma Edwards

## Food memories and big box stores

It takes little to entertain the average senior citizen.

Figure that we usually eat three times a day plus snacks. That takes about four waking hours a day.

Then at least one soap opera and nap time plus Jeopardy and Wheel of Fortune. That's about four hours a day. Then some phone calls. Oh, and games on the computer.

Most of us sleep a minimum of eight hours a night. So where am I going with this?

Advice for seniors is "Every once in a while, take the scenic route."

Go to one of our "big box" stores, grab a cart and enjoy the view for about two hours. It's fun to just look around. We love to say, "where does the time go?"

Many remember the first rumors of a Walmart coming here. That was nine years ago, and it finally was born last week.

I like to compare it to nine months of pregnancy. It seemed to us moms as if it were nine years instead of nine months, what with all the side effects, expectations and preparation.

Then came the final arrival of that sweet baby; just like our newest box store. Lots of labor beforehand too!

Wikipedia reminds us that the first superstore in the United States arrived in 1962

in Grand Rapids, Mich., built by Dutch immigrant Frederik Meijer.

He is credited with being the first to develop a superstore, or combination grocery/department store.

It's still based in Michigan with stores in the Midwest. Some have confused the origin of our Fred Meyer with this chain. Yes, a few similarities, but only the initials F.M.

It's not Warrenton's first box store. I went to our newest box store on opening day, standing out in the rain for half an hour.

I forgave them as, finally, the doors opened. Just for fun, I checked out the deli and, what to my wandering eyes should appear, but two long tubes of bologna. One of the other big box stores in town had quit carrying bologna.

Having been brought up years ago, bologna was a regular staple in our home. Probably all of us born in the '30s and '40s ate a lot of bologna and raised our kids on it and still love it.

That was my very first purchase at our newest box store.

I know, we seniors are an odd bunch.

Some weekends our only goal is to go to a yard sale to buy three things that cost less than a dollar each.

It doesn't take much to excite us.

### Senior lunch menu

**Monday, June 25:** Hamburger stroganoff, noodles, mixed vegetables, spinach salad, fruit pie.

**Thursday, June 28:** Pulled pork, macaroni and cheese, corn, cucumber salad, spice cake.

*The Warrenton senior lunch program is at noon (doors open at 10:30 a.m.) Mondays and Thursdays at Warrenton Community Center, 170 SW Third St. Suggested donation is \$5 for ages 55 and older; \$7 for those younger. For more information, call 503-861-3502.*