

Earl's Diary - Saturday - September 6, 2014

Greetings to my Loyal Readers, wherever you may be,

Last night we enjoyed the Dessert Potluck - where it provided probably more calories than we ever needed. This morning park owners Wes and Diane provided coffee and donuts for our whole group. Now THAT'S even MORE calories than we probably need! I think at least one of our group consumed one donut. I over indulged and consumed two. It probably shows!



The happy coffee drinkers!

We had time to sit and visit for awhile until it was time for twenty-four of us to head for town for a visit to the *Plumas County Museum*. We had a 10:00 tour scheduled.

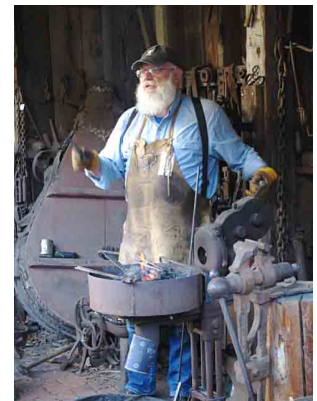


Quincy contains the Plumas County Museum, which houses Maidu Indian and Gold Rush artifacts as well as many other items.

Permanent exhibits include an outstanding collection of baskets woven by the area's original Mountain Maidu Indians. The Industrial History Wing features Railroads of Plumas County, Gold Mining on the Feather River, and TIMBER!, an exhibit about the lumber industry of the county. Other developing collections include natural history specimens, audio-visual resources, the Chinese influence, historical competitive ski racing known as "longboarding," medical exhibits, and children's toys.



We had a hard time figuring out what this instrument was. Even the museum docent couldn't help us. Someone finally said it looked like a mountain dulcimer.



One of the added attractions while we were waiting for a tour of the house was a working blacksmith. He certainly knew his facts and was able to talk and work at the same time!



The Exhibit Yard provided visitors with a look at some of the equipment used by Plumas pioneers to wrest a living from the area's natural resources. A sleigh, horse-drawn hearse, water wagon, hydraulic mining monitors, logging equipment, a working blacksmith shop, a stamp mill and a restored gold miner's log cabin are just some of the items found here.



An additional attraction is the fully restored 1878 Variel Home behind the museum. Passing through American Valley in 1852 on the Beckwourth Emigrant Trail, Joshua and Mary Variel returned in 1878 to build the home. The home is now owned by the Plumas County Museum Association, Inc.



While we were in the museum,
we were squashed in Quincy!

I guess some enterprising Quincy resident found a way to rid a wheelbarrow load of zucchini to some unsuspecting visitors!!



The afternoon was taken with the
Trailer Tour

I was really disappointed because I didn't find a squash on my windshield -- -- that is until I opened my truck door!

We had several looky Lou's stopping by for a peek. We do seem to attract an audience wherever we gather. Here is a small sample of what was on view .



19' Escape



Almost new 21' Escape



13' Scamp - "Lil Critter"





Scamp 5er



1985 - 13' U-Haul



13' Scamp Deluxe



17' Casita



16' Scamp

We did have two 16' Scamps in attendance, however I was remiss in not getting a photograph of them. I had to dig deep in my files to find this picture.

The Requisite Saturday Evening Potluck



Does this mean MORE CALORIES?

Of course it does!!!!



After dinner we had all kinds of awards. There were awards for the oldest trailer, the newest trailer, the trailer that came the farthest, etc. Prizes were presented without hesitation. One of our friends even won a white elephant prize - A white elephant!



Les was even Squashed in Quincy!



Trophies for the Ladderball tournament were presented.

Gold Trophy - Mike and Patti. Didn't you guys win the tournament in Quartzsite this past year?



Gisela and Bill



Karen and Bill

Silver and Bronze Trophies - I see a pattern emerging - Didn't you guys win a trophy at Bandon, Oregon this past year?

This has been a very busy day. Now it's time for bed. I didn't even have a chance for a nap!. Until tomorrow, thanks for coming along with me. - - Earl