



The Coffee Break

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Who's Who—"The Candidates"

Lorrac Craig— Candidate for Sheriff

When you meet Lorrac Craig one feature is immediately obvious. What you see, is what you get. What you get is a self assured man, who projects an earnest confidence and consistency with a sprinkle of good humor and a caring nature. After talking to Lorrac, you realize that he thinks things out carefully and does not over react. If you've read his campaign card you will be familiar with his basic biography. He was born in Santa Monica in 1946. His dad was an aeronautical engineer. That afforded the family an opportunity to see and live in areas outside California, including Connecticut, Pennsylvania, and Australia. While in Army Basic Training, Lorrac received a congressional request for appointment to West Point. There was a war on, however, and he figured, why take 4 years to get the same commission he could earn in 6 months through OCS. He wanted to fly. After a seven year stint in the military as a helicopter pilot during the Vietnam conflict, Lorrac returned to civilian life with a commercial rotor wing pilot's license. The Ventura County Sheriff's Office had a flight program which interested him, so he signed up. During the testing for this program Lorrac placed second out of 250. As there were no immediate openings flying, the department decided to bring him in as a patrol officer first.

Then an unfortunate accident involving the death of a pilot within the department caused the flight hours for the program to be doubled. The new requirement called for 3000 hours more experience than he already had. This was at odds with Lorrac's budget, so he continued as a patrol officer. There was some consolation when, as a sergeant, he worked back country



Lorrac Craig

patrol on a dirt bike.

In 1977 Lorrac and his wife received a flyer advertising property in East Fork. He was on the "pilots" list, that the realtor had targeted. He and his wife, Heather, had been considering buying some property as an investment. Lorrac came to the prospective property with his dad, who was also interested in the investment. They camped on the property, made an offer, and before long Heather and Lorrac had a little piece of Trinity in East Fork. The dirt bike patrols, although interesting, did not interest him as much as the new property. Heather said, "Lets move to the property". So, they did.

He interviewed with the Trinity County Sheriff's Department when they arrived and was offered a job in Ruth. Nope, that was too long of a commute.

Shortly, he was approached to run a youth center in Trinity Center, which he did 4 hours a night, 5 nights a week. Soon the grant money for the center expired. Stan Plowman, owner of Recreation Plus Marina (now Trinity Center Marina), needed some help around the marina and asked Lorrac if he was interested. Two weeks after he started working, Stan had back surgery, and Lorrac found himself the manager of the marina for the next 7 years. Lorrac knows what it is to deal with adversity and maintain perspective. He sadly lost his wife, Heather, and had to put his life back together again. While working with one of the county's boat deputies, he decided to take dive training to assist in lake accidents. This led to a job as a reserve deputy in the fall of 1987.

From this position he became the resident deputy for Trinity Center. As a deputy Lorrac was heavily involved in training for youth programs, however, the county could not afford the programs, so the juvenile officer position was eliminated, and Lorrac

went back on street patrol. But then, a co-worker fell off a roof and Lorrac filled his position at the jail, where he stayed for 6 years.

At the jail Lorac became familiar with every aspect of running the jail, gaining the respect of co-workers and inmates alike. After six years at the jail he worked as a patrol sergeant in the north county area.

Initially, Lorrac was attracted to law enforcement for the flying opportunity. As his career advanced he found law enforcement satisfied a need to help others. He finds energy expended in the field involves a "juggling act" between community needs and individual needs. He says that his philosophy goes back to his tour in Vietnam. His mission was to fly troops in and out of the field by helicopter. He felt the guys deserved all the support that he and his men could give them, even if involved flying in ice cream to give the troops a bit of luxury. During his stint in Viet Nam he was lucky not to have any major incidents. However, five days before he was due to come home, a large assault was planned near Laos involving 60 helicopters in groups of 20. Lorrac was the first one in. He lost a door gunner on that mission to enemy fire.

Why does he want to run for Sheriff? Well, initially he says he didn't, but was encouraged by the vast majority of his co-workers who feel that Lorrac will provide the support that the department needs. He realizes that in this position you are in "control of other peoples' lives", and that you can "use power in either a positive or negative way". He says that the trick is to get the job done without needlessly escalating situations that can be very volatile. He also feels that the Sheriff and his deputies have to constantly strive to be positive role models for the community's youth. Part of this involves treating every one fairly and with respect. He says that the facts

should always be presented absolutely fairly and never stretched or manufactured to make a case. He feels that the most displeasing part of the job is to have to terminate an employee. He closely examines whether a recruit has "common sense, is safety conscious and can write". Now that Lorrac is running for the office he sees areas where he feels that the Sheriff's Department can capitalize on additional opportunities.

He makes a strong case for improvement in communication. He feels that "follow up" must be emphasized to ensure that cases get the attention they deserve and to make sure that good thorough documentation and follow up results in the proper outcome of a case. In addition, he is well aware that the department has had ongoing manpower issues as well as morale concerns. He emphasizes that a sheriff must have faith in the troops and must have the key people in the right place. He plans to explore creating an additional middle management position to aid in meeting the multiple objectives of the office. He also realizes that there is a set budget for the department. There is always a struggle to wisely appropriate the budget in areas where the community will get the most benefit. Lorrac feels that he has the most significant experience. He believes that he will facilitate the most sensible ways to accomplish these goals. He knows that to successfully meet his expectations, he must capitalize on other people's experience and strengths.

When asked, Lorrac favors his predecessor's policy of issuing concealed weapons permits to individuals who have demonstrated the required training, pass background investigation, and who appear responsible during personal interviews.

He also favors the "resident deputy program", and he wants to improve training opportunities for patrol deputies and work with the supervisors to achieve salary parity with neighboring sheriffs. He says that the use of reserve deputies on some assignments will allow the office to focus full time people on more effective enforcement and deterrence.

Lorrac has had, in addition to his military experience, 21 years of experience with law enforcement and has lived for 22 years in Trinity County. Seven years of his law enforcement experience was in a "big city" department. This gives him a broad perspective of how things are done, not only here, but elsewhere as well. He has been married to his current wife, Lori, for 15 years and has 3 sons and 2 grandchildren.

In addition, Lori, says he's one heck of a cook (paella is his specialty) and he can even needlepoint! She also says that no one should ever mistake Lorrac's sense of fair play and teamwork for weakness and indecision. She says that when the situation demands you will find that there is a solid granite core to the man.

Dave Cox—Candidate for Trinity County Sheriff

Dave Cox is an easy guy to meet. It's immediately obvious that he really enjoys his career in law enforcement and investigation, and looks forward to the challenges that go with his job. He has 18 years experience in law enforcement and investigation. He's had a lot of time and a lot of training. Along the way he's developed some ideas about



Dave Cox

what could use improvement and how he would go about it.

Dave was born and raised in Eureka, CA. His father served in WWII and then operated the only bridal registry between San Francisco and Portland. Dave worked for his dad in the store and learned about professionalism, service and "going the extra mile" at his dad's side. His father has since passed away. Dave's mom is retired and is "a full time grandmother".

Dave is the youngest of three kids. He became interested in law enforcement at 16, when he participated in a Humboldt County Sheriff's Department ride-along program. He attended College of the Redwoods Police Academy after high school and was a reserve deputy in the Eureka Sheriff's Dept. by age 19. By the time he was 20, he was a full time Eureka deputy.

He worked for the Eureka Sheriff's office, the Eureka Police, and the Rio Dell Police force until 1985, when he was recruited by the former Rio Dell Police Chief, who had become Under Sheriff of Trinity County. Dave spent 13 years in the Trinity County Sheriff's Office, starting out as Animal Control Officer and Jailer, and advancing to spend 8 years as a sergeant, where he worked alternately in patrol, narcotics, and detectives. He served a year as Trinity Center Resident Deputy, was the supervisor of the Lake Patrol and served as Juvenile Officer.

In 1998 Dave left the Sheriff's office and joined the District Attorney's office, where he is currently Senior Criminal Investigator. He has worked many of Trinity County's major cases, and is proud of his results as both a deputy and as an investigator. He finished his Bachelor's Degree in Liberal Arts and holds a substitute teaching certificate. Dave will tell you that his wife, Marilyn, is the best thing that ever happened to him. Marilyn is a graduate of Brigham Young University and is a 4th grade teacher in Weaverville Elementary. Dave and Marilyn (formerly Marilyn Scott of Trinity Center) live in Weaverville. Dave has two children, including a daughter, Amanda, who is a senior at Medford High School, and a son, Ben, who is a freshman at Trinity High School. He is proud of the fact that he and his former wife have managed to preserve a friendship and continue to work together to make sure that their children continue to have the support and cooperation of two parents who work together for the kids despite their differences.

Dave would like to change the department's senior management organization. In the past, the department has been structured to include either an Under Sheriff or two captains. Dave would like to go back to two captains in order to reduce the sergeants' office time and paperwork load and free them up to spend more time observing, training and coaching newer deputies, and interfacing with the community. He also wants to form a citizens' advisory committee to draw help from the wealth of experience in the community and to provide for direct community input to the Sheriff and the rest of the department.

Dave points out that the Sheriff's office exists to serve the public and that would be his number one priority with a close second being the support and development of department personnel. Dave takes exception with anyone who would question the training, capabilities and dedication of department personnel. He says that while some of the newer, younger personnel certainly require more experience and more development, the department has a rock solid core of highly professional dedicated senior personnel, including his two opponents for the office.

Dave feels that his relative youth is a point in his favor. He has enough experience, energy and enthusiasm to make needed changes. His goal is to be a three or four term Sheriff. He has no ambitions beyond that job.

He says that he has significant budget experience, as two of the areas that he has been responsible for have had several hundred thousand dollar annual budgets. He looks forward to working closely with the C.A.D. and the supervisors to gain additional funding for critical department functions, as well as to find ways to minimize costs and increase efficiency.

When asked what people would be surprised to know about him, he had several answers, including the facts that he was adopted at 2 1/2, he is a yard sale junkie and he writes poetry.



Bob Angulo—Candidate for Sheriff

Bob Angulo lives by a simple philosophy. "Respect is gained through performance, attitude, character, integrity and discipline". This credo has served him well through 20 years of service with the U. S. Marine Corps, and 12 years in law enforcement. Bob is convinced that it would also be a good rule to live by for our Sheriff and his staff. When you first meet Bob, you sense, even without knowledge of his background, that you are in the presence of a man who does not include the phrase, "I can't", in his lexicon. Bob is a career Marine Corps Command Master Sergeant.



Bob Angulo

These are the people who make the Marine Corps the legend that it is. He is very self assured and confident that the lessons learned in "The Corps" will stand him in good stead in any endeavor.

Bob grew up in San Diego, CA and joined the Marines after finishing high school in 1969. Bob says that he and his wife, Jackie, spend most of their personal time attending one or the other of their kids organizations and activities. The family lives in Hayfork where they are very active in the community. They enjoy supporting their children and know what's going on in their lives. Jackie is a real estate agent at Trinity Alps Realty. They have been married for 20 years and have 3 children, Ann Marie (18), Britanya (16) and Brian (14), who attend Trinity High. The family has horses and participates in the 4 H program.

Bob feels that the primary challenges facing the Sheriff's Department are to improve staffing and coverage, improve public trust in the department, and increase the visibility of the Sheriff. He also feels that department personnel deserve more recognition for their accomplishments. He has a lot of ideas to address these challenges, including many that cost the taxpayers nothing. Examples of these ideas include expanding a Cadet Program to offer more opportunities for entry level personnel and to use these lower paid individuals in the more mundane, less dangerous assignments, freeing deputy time for more challenging enforcement duties. Bob believes that having the jail personnel also function as dispatchers leads to inefficiencies in both areas. He favors the use of full time, professionally trained dispatchers and would like to update the 911 system. He wants to use 12 hour work days to simplify scheduling and decrease wear and tear on personnel. In addition, he wants to make greater use of civilian volunteers in areas such as department sponsored Neighborhood Watch Programs, the Sheriff's Posse and Search and Rescue.

Bob believes that the department needs to foster additional loyalty by ensuring that all promotions come from within and by formally recognizing accomplishments of employees and inviting employee families to participate. He also wants to have DA personnel standby until the coroner arrives at fatalities and he favors using marshals to stand by with prisoners in court and to provide subpoena services. These ideas all increase deputy patrol time and deputy coverage without a significant increase in taxpayer expense.

Bob wants to involve the press more, providing an information officer and increasing press understanding of department activities, and decreasing negative press coverage. He says that politics and duties have to be carefully kept in perspective, i.e. "Don't move the

political part into your duties, if you can move the duties into the politics".

He strongly believes in professional communications and says that if you handle a case, you should carefully document your actions and observations.

Bob believes that the Sheriff's Department needs to ensure that the county's youth become responsible citizens. He feels that whenever possible, the department should give parents a chance to re-direct kids who misbehave for the first time with more formal intervention, including write-ups and probation involvement for 2nd and 3rd offenses.

Bob says that his ideas are based on experience. He says, "I've done it before and I know it works". He is no stranger to management and budget responsibility. He commanded two Marine detachments and was responsible for multi-million dollar budgets.

Get to know Bob. We're lucky to have him for a neighbor. Spending a little time with him reminds us all of the things that the Marine Corps stands for and the caliber of the people who have kept the Corps, Semper Fi!

Jeanette Palla—Candidate for Trinity County Superior Court Judge



Jeanette Palla

She cooks, gardens, writes song parodies and draws caricatures. She likes to read, tell jokes and study languages. She loves animals and once had a housetrained rabbit. She enjoys skiing and hiking. And she wants to be a judge!

Jeanette Palla has always wanted to be a judge. And, today, she wants to be a Trinity County Superior Court Judge. From age 12, her entire life has been directed to achieve this goal, and now, at 45, she is hoping that her lifelong aspiration will become a reality. There are no lawyers to be found in her family, but somewhere along the way, Jeanette became aware of and was fascinated by the law.

She has been on an accelerated schedule since early childhood. She was reading newspapers at age 4, graduated high school at 16, and completed a bachelor's degree in 1977 at 20. She was accepted at Hastings in San Francisco (a top law school) and passed the bar the first time she sat for it, 21 years ago. Jeanette worked as a lawyer in San Francisco for the next ten years handling cases which further broadened her experience. She tried both criminal and civil cases. The array of cases she handled included class actions, aviation law, professional liability, construction litigations, appeals, insurance and tax cases. In addition, she was a prosecutor for the State Bar of California, handling lawyer discipline.

In 1985 Jeanette and her husband, Dennis, bought a piece of property on the Trinity River just downstream from Douglas City. There is an old historic cabin on the property which provided the couple a home until they built a house later. In 1990 an opportunity opened in the Trinity County District Attorney's Office, and Jeanette and her husband made Trinity County their permanent home. Ten years later she is running for judge.

She feels that she brings to the table a philosophy that highlights the importance of community involvement, ethics, and fairness. She states that her platform is "not an agenda", and that she will not be



beholding to represent any particular faction nor make campaign promises. She will tell you that she would represent her office with a commitment to the protection of society. She states, that "if you're going to be a public servant, you must be accountable to everyone in the county".

A strong theme which has governed her life is her commitment to children and families. While Jeanette and Dennis cannot have children of their own, they have adopted a dedication to protect the rights of children and families in the community.

Jeanette has been extensively involved in many community and professional organizations. These are listed in her campaign literature. In short, Jeanette and Dennis direct their time and energy to expand the future of Trinity County. It is obvious that Jeanette respects people and follows and cares about the progress of the people she prosecutes.

Plea bargaining has been an issue in the current campaign and Jeanette is quick to explain that it is a necessary part of the criminal justice system. She details her position by pointing out that there are approximately 1000 cases formally filed in the county a year. Some of these cases result in "negotiated plea disposition". Many cases would run the risk of resulting in no conviction if allowed to go to trial. In addition, she feels the county does not have the resources to fully prosecute every case to its completion via trial and this would compromise the responsible use of taxpayer money. She emphasizes that she has a record of being both tough and fair.

She says that while both the prosecution and defense attorneys are officers of the court, the judge has the final responsibility to ensure that the rights and interests of all parties are represented. In addition, the judge is the referee, who must ensure that all procedures are properly conducted. As such, the position of judge represents a special trust and requires a deep knowledge of and interest in the law.

Jeanette has a very strong work ethic. (She once got a call at 11 pm on an important legal matter, packed her bags, arrived at 2 am, and pulled an all nighter to facilitate a case.) She feels that she brings her intelligence, experience, record, commitment, management skills and a solid background to the table. And she states that she's here to stay and that her home on the Trinity will "be the last home we live in". She has no further aspirations than to be a Trinity County Superior Court Judge because to do more would mean moving from the county, which she states is not an option. After all, she's always wanted to be a judge.

Jim Woodward—Candidate for Judge



Jim Woodward

Jim Woodward remembers that his last thought as his plane was careening through the air was that he regretted leaving his wife, Sandy, a widow

after only 4 months of marriage. His near fatal flying accident in 1966 was a turning point for a man who had a passion for flying. He had studied geology out of high school for a year and worked on cross country pipelines for another year. Then he focused on aeronautical engineering at Northrop Institute of Technology and joined the US Navy Reserves in 1962 while still in college. He rode his motorcycle (a vehicle he could afford) and sang folk songs in a bar (which later became the first topless bar in Los Angeles). He graduated with his degree in Aeronautical and Astronautical Engineering, sold his motorcycle, bought Sandy and engagement ring and reported to NAS Pensacola to begin flight training. Shortly after arriving in Pensacola, Jim was selected to fly jets, and then the life changing flying accident occurred. Even though he continued flying and deployed for Viet Nam in 1967, he elected to leave the Navy and pursue a career as an engineer for McDonnell Douglas. While working he attended law school at night received his degree and passed the California Bar the first time around and began practicing the same year (1975). Jim now had two sons, Scott and Bob.

After a short stint practicing law with a couple of other veterans, he accepted a position with a division of Gulton Industries in New Mexico. He was Director of Contracts Department where he was responsible for compliance with government contracts law. While in New Mexico he took the state bar exam and was admitted to the New Mexico Bar in 1981. He now had his third son, Christopher.

He was promoted to Vice President of Engineering which required a move to Plano, Texas. He dealt substantially with intellectual property law, primarily patent law. His career took another turn when, once again he was promoted, this time to president of another division in Costa Mesa, California. He quickly turned that division around with a 12% profit.

As the Cold War ended, Jim realized that the industry he had been working in was going to down size. Now was the time to pursue his long standing plan to open his own law practice. He explored Weaverville, after learning about the area through a friend, moved, and began his law practice in Trinity County. After living as a child in the Adirondack mountains in New York, he felt as though, in a sense, he was coming home.

Since coming to Weaverville he has practiced both civil and criminal law, and has sat for a time as temporary judge in small claims court. As a judge Jim plans to be more interactive with defendants. He would require that they stand and look at him as he dispenses sentences. While he believes in second chances, he would make it clear that in the event that offenders were in his court room a second time they would see a very different judge unwilling to make any compromises. Jim knows that juveniles need to get the message the first time around with early intervention.

A central theme in Jim's campaign is his philosophy that all people should be treated the same, that there should be consequences for actions, that the law should be administered fairly, honestly and with integrity. He wants the opportunity to make a change by addressing court security issues and using teamwork to make the system work better. He has been involved with a state wide team whose goals are to set up county teams to deal with court and community relationships. On his own time Jim has been tracking statistics for input about what people think, and he feels there should be a computer program to contain a database for findings.

Jim believes that there is "too much tendency to do what you have to do from the bench and nothing more". He hopes to change that. He believes that his years of management will serve



him well as a judge, and that his life reflects a broad range of experience.

He remains very active in the community. One of his main interests at this time is to bring the Viet Nam Veterans' Memorial Moving Wall to Trinity County for 4th of July 2004. He is very proud of his growing family, not to mention his "two spoiled cats". No one would suspect that he writes poetry, takes apart grandfather clocks (and puts them back together), plays golf and tennis, backpacks, occasionally rock climbs, and cooks a mean fig pudding.

Joanna Correll—Candidate for Judge



Joanna Correll

Joanna Correll's dad wears an "Elect Correll for Judge" badge every day. This 85 year old retired judge, lawyer, and FBI agent must have a strong sense of de'ja vu, because his daughter, Joanna Rae, is now the Correll who wants to be a judge. Joanna was born and raised in Indiana. Her first husband, now deceased, was in the Air Force, so they moved around a bit during his military career. Joanna finished a degree in education at Indiana University in 1970. She taught in Texas during 1970 and '71, and then in Napa, CA in 1971 and '72, while her husband was stationed at Travis. She worked in San Diego from 1976 through '78 for Hughes Legal Services, serving papers for a living while she attended Thomas Jefferson School of Law at night (San Diego, 1978). At the same time, she waited tables and sold water beds. She also earned a community college teaching credential in 1978. After finishing school, she returned to Napa in 1978, and joined the law firm, Wagner, Pistole and Correll, where she was a partner.

Joanna says she gained her respect for and interest in the law from her father, the judge, and her mother, who was a court clerk. She says her dad maintained a quiet dignity in the courtroom and in the community. There were 7 kids in her family. Her oldest brother was an exceptional athlete. Her other brother, Bill, wanted to do a half marathon and invited her to do it with him. She ran determinedly, saying to herself "Beat Bill" with every step, and she did! Today she has a passion for running, hence her slogan "Running for Judge". She also has a love/hate relationship with wind surfing.

She originally found Trinity County through friends, with whom she backpacked. She said they'd pack into the Alps, and then finish off the trip with a stop at the "Diggins" in Weaverville. She liked Main Street and said she began to visualize herself in rural practice with an office at the top of the spiral staircase. She

wanted to work part days and hang up a sign, "Gone Fishing", when she finished saving the innocent for the day.

She moved to Weaverville in 1982 and formed a partnership with Attorney, Jack Childers, which they maintained until 1987. She soon discovered that her fear of heights kept her away from the spiral staircase. She also discovered that you didn't make a living in Trinity County working half days. Besides, she also found out she didn't like to fish. The only thing that remained constant was that she's "still out there saving the innocent". She's been in private practice since 1987. Her practice encompasses family law, personal injury, contracts, probate, wills and criminal defense. In addition, her experience in Napa convinced her to approach the county to hire her as a contract public defender. Today she averages 176 cases per year for the county. Of these 65% are felony rated, making her an experienced litigator in cases involving murder and/or 3 strikes. She has now been in the county for 20 years as an attorney/business owner.

Joanna and Chris Altof, Weaverville Elementary Associate Principal, married in 1985. Chris brought his four children, Kurt, Korine, Kiri and Kara, to the blended family. Now the kids are gone, starting their own families and careers. Together, she and Chris enjoy windsurfing, backpacking the Alps, and skiing. They continue to support school and community athletics and activities.

Joanna is a member of the California and Trinity Bar Associations, the California Public Defenders' Association, the Trinity High School Mock Trial as coach, the Trinity Road Runners Club, and is a former board member for the Human Response Network. She was the legal secretaries "Boss of the Year" in 1993, and in 2001, she was fall speaker at New Beginnings. She has formerly participated in "Trinity Friends", and she has provided legal services for her HRN clients. She was also the "Villain" in the "Melodrama" a few years ago. Now she wants to capitalize on those initial seeds of interest and respect for the law, sown by her dad, and she wants to become a Superior Court Judge in Trinity County. She "strongly believes that she is the best candidate because of her background, legal and life experience, and because, as a Public Defender, she has been an integral part of the system as a litigator. She believes in laws with teeth. She says that the judge is a "huge referee". If elected she wants to insure uniformity in her court room, i.e. everyone is protected in the same way by the same laws. She is still an idealist, in that she believes that the system must protect and preserve the innocent. She believes she has the luxury of approaching the job with compassion.

She supports the practice of "plea bargaining" and says that it is necessary to keep the court from clogging up and grinding to a halt. She says that the trick is to make sure that the negotiated plea is fair and lawful for both sides, which is an area where a judge has discretion. She says that in many areas, because of 3 strike laws and Proposition 36, as well as in sexual abuse cases, there is not as much discretion in sentencing as many people think there is. For example, under Proposition 36 straight forward drug offenders must be offered treatment. What if the offender doesn't want treatment? She favors tough prosecution of Fish and Game offenses, but says that in some cases the fine for potentially less serious F & G violations is much greater than for bodily assault. Some of these knotty issues need attention.

She says that when she is in the court room she "sees people", and wants to treat them with respect. On the other hand, her years in the system also place her in the position of "having heard it all", when it comes to excuses and explanations. She says that if she is elected she "will work hard, listen carefully and apply the law fairly". She wants to win in March with at least 51%, so she can attend additional training programs for new judges before she sits on the bench.





Look out, guys!! Here come Wilma Villaloboz, Arlene Birch and Annitta Pickard, all new members of the Lion's Club.

Paramedic Julie Eaker can whip out one of the famous Coffee Creek Fire Fly scrubbers in a record 11 minutes.

Did You Know.....?

School Days



Trinity Center School

Top readers of the second quarter are Sam Boggs, Chaney Councilman, Emilee Johnson and Elisha Wiles. They will all be treated to dinner at the Sasquatch!

2nd quarter Honor Roll: High Honor Roll—Elisha Wiles, Emilee Johnson, Jessica Hamilton and Brittany Wurth Honor Roll—Clayton Churchill, Alyssa Haire, Jerrett Solven, William Carpenter, Joe Solven, Aren Johnson, Chaney Councilman, Tyler Kirkland and Glenn Harbour.

Congratulation, kids!!

Three students received trophies in the National Geo Bee on January 11th: Emilee Johnson, first place; Brittany Wurth, second place; and Elisha Wiles, third place. Emilee completed a written test from which 100 students will be selected to compete in the State Geo Bee. Good luck, Emilee!

Emilee Johnson received first place in the Trinity Center School's local spelling bee in January. Elisha Wiles received second place and Jessica Hamilton received third place.

An Eagle Bucks cross country ski trip is planned for February 23rd. 500 Eagle Bucks are required.

Pajama Day!—February 29th children may wear their favorite pjs to school. The Booster Club will offer a hot lunch of pancakes and sausage.

Top Students: Courtney Christner and Alyssa Haire

Winter Break—Feb. 18th through February 22nd

Coffee Creek School

Now here's a night not to be missed! The school will hold a Spaghetti Feed dinner on Thursday, March 7th from 5:30 to 7:00 pm. This will be a fund raiser for an upcoming school ski trip. Tickets will go on sale February 19th. Come on out and support the kids!

Fire Call



Cherin Jones, acting as trustee for her brother, Jerome (Jerry) Cherin Trust donated \$10,000 to the Coffee Creek Volunteer Fire Company to help establish a memorial picnic area in memory of Jerry. Jerry spent many years here fishing and enjoying the area, and he and his sister became good friends of Vi Karrer and her husband, Lloyd.

If you go by the Coffee Creek Fire Hall on Monday nights you will see lights and lots of cars. Julie Eaker is teaching another First Responder class to train and recruit more members to both Trinity Center and Coffee Creek Volunteer Fire Departments. From the looks of things, we are all going to benefit from the efforts of Julie and all of the students.



EMT Roger Chatterton Assists Students April Burge, Keith Groves and Mike and Sue Mayo in the Art of Taking Blood Pressures

Town Crier



Candidates Night will be held at the IOOF Hall **February 5th at 7 pm**. Don't miss this event. Intelligent decisions come from informed voters!



Every last cent from the sale of this newsletter goes to the Coffee Creek Volunteer Fire Company!



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Library Books



There's some new books in at the Trinity Center Library:

The Sky is Falling by Sidney Sheldon

Swift as Desire by Laura Esquivel

Envy by Sandra Brown

The Triumph of Katie Byrne by Barbara Taylor Bradford

Black House by Stephen King

Sugar Plum Dead by Carolyn Hart

No Spin Zone by Bill O'Reilly

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The library hours are Monday and Wednesday from 11:30 am to 2:30 pm and 4 pm to 7 pm.

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Jaktri Hours

The Jaktri will be closed on Sundays until March 10th. They will resume their 7 day a week routine. Hours will remain to be open from 9 am to 6 pm.



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Tuesday, March 5th

