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TO START WITH !!

There are still a few copies of the second printing of *Mosquito Memories* available at the Fire Station. They only cost five dollars and there is not likely to be another printing, so get yours soon. There are Cook Books and Phone Books in stock, too.

CHIEF'S CORNER

Leo Chaloux

There is a catch phrase going around today. "It takes a village to raise a child?" Here in this country we do not have villages but instead we are fortunate enough to have communities. In our community as with most there are not only children but people of all ages, and "it takes a community to care for everyone." This community does take care of everyone and that was proven when recently someone, who was very close to me, had just passed away. For thank God she was cared for by several members in this community. What more of us need to do is to realize that we are all living participants of this community and that we need to be active members in it and that it does take all of us to "care for everyone."

See you later Rosemary.

COMMUNITY CORNER

MOSQUITO VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT BOARD

Leslie Keene

Even though we are not certain whether it will be held at Finnon Lake or Dyer Lake, plans are well underway for our Annual Fire Department/Community Picnic being held on July 25th.

As always, this will be a team effort of the Board of Directors (and anyone else willing to help out!). We are looking for all the help we can get to make this another successful fundraiser as well as a really fun day! The following is the list of picnic coordinators. If you'd like to volunteer, give them a call:

- Overall Coordination and Set-Up Leslie Keene
- Food Doreen Frazier
- Drinks Leslie Keene
- Dunk tank/Games Karen Bennett
- Ticket Sales Debbie Minor
- Publicity Patti Penrod
- Raffle LaVonne Moser
- Music/Clothing Sales Carla McLain
- Equipment Displays

Pat Keene/Rob Penrod/Stu Frazier
Cleanup EVERYONE!

Attention all Firefighters, Support Group members, Crafts ladies and gentlemen, and Telephone Tree Committee! Our Annual Awards Dinner is being held on Saturday, February 28th. As always, there will be some great potluck food along with some wonderful always, some serious (for example, Firefighter of the Year and Support Group Member of the Year) and some NOT so serious (no examples, it would ruin the surprise!). Carla McLain is the chairperson of this event, so if you

have some AWARD you'd like to give, please call!

Our next event is the Easter Egg Hunt on April 11th followed by our first fundraiser of the year, the Spring Spaghetti Feed on May 16th.

Compared to the floods of last year, this year has started out to be a GREAT year! Enjoy it, and please call me any time for any reason!

FINNON LAKE UPDATE

Leslie Keene

Finnon Lake progress is moving along, but slowly. It turns out that the bottom line for all decision making is the availability (financially and logistically) of water from EID. There are several decisions that are based on that final outcome. We have met with EID officials who have been very helpful. Basically, we are asking for an exception to their policies, but have been assured that there is an excellent chance that the Board of EID will accept this exception. We are putting together a package of information for EID which will be presented to their Board in February and after that decision, we can forge ahead.

We mentioned last month that a task force would be formed to formulate short and long-term goals for the Finnon Lake property. The regular meetings of that group will start once the water situation has been resolved. Additionally, we were originally planning to shut down the Finnon Lake Resort in February and March to remodel, but because of the pending water decision, that closing will wait. So, please continue to ENJOY THE WONDERFUL FOOD AT FINNON LAKE RESORT, until further notice. Also, we are hoping that the Annual Summer Firefighter/Community Picnic can be held at Finnon Lake, but that decision will also be dependent upon the final "water from EID" decision.

In Memory of

Rosemary Spires

Meanwhile, we will be logging approximately 40 trees with bark beetle, having filed an emergency harvest plan, in order to save the other trees. We will realize an income from this effort which will be used in the eventual remodel of the resort. At the same time, the roads will be shored up, including the installation of three culverts to alleviate the flooding problems of the past.

As always, please give me a call at 621-0508 if you have ideas, concerns, or the desire to volunteer! We need your input and help!

CRAFT REPORT

Sharon Hern

The first organizational meeting for this years "Firehouse Crafters" got under way with 10 Ladies present. The Craft Trio of Betty Kinney, Evelyn Potter and Hazel Smith tendered their notice of their retirement. We, in this community "Thank" them for all their years of dedicated "Craft Work". However, this means -- we need to have new leadership. A lot of discussion was held on the direction for us take.

When we first began our craft sale at High Hill, we were the only craft booth present. Now it seems that most all of the Apple Ranches have some sort of Craft Booths present. We have found in the last couple of years that it increasingly more difficult to find items that sell in competition to the other craft booths and also to find crafters here in the Mosquito area to come to our craft meetings.

Many in the community have said that they would prefer to make a donation to the "Firehouse Crafters" rather than make crafts. We are going to ask those who wish to do this to send your monetary donations to:

MVFD

2300 Mosquito Cut-Off Rd.
Placerville CA 95667

It was decided to take a different approach at this time and continue our monthly craft meetings and make items that children can buy as presents for their families or for themselves. We will also have a boutique area at our

sales for those items that our community members make at home. We will try to have our items for sale at any community functions held here in the Mosquito area as well as, at least one weekend at High Hill.

Barbara Atkins and Sharon Hern have agreed to lend their hand in keeping the craft meetings going. We need IDEAS AND MORE IDEAS. Please call Sharon Hern at 626-5268 with any ideas or questions that you may have. This is for our community and each year we are able to give over \$1000 to the Fire Department for needed supplies/equipment.

The last part of the craft meetings and by many reports of the husbands who arrive at 11:30, the best part, is the potluck lunch held for all to attend, even those who are not able to attend the craft meetings.

What a great way to meet your neighbors, meet new friends, learn how to do different crafts and enjoy the wonderful cooking of your neighbors. How can you resist?

We will be meeting on the 3rd Thursday of each month. The next meeting is:

Date: Thursday February 19th

Time: 9:00 am crafts

(coffee and tea will be available)

11:30 am potluck lunch

Where: Mosquito Firehouse

CARLOS UPDATE

This is a letter of thanks to our community and an update on Carlos' condition. We are the Galvan family. We live on Stope Drive, you know the house with the crazy confetti mailbox. I am Chuck, my wife is Elaine and we have 3 kids living here; Cristina (18) attending Cal, Rachel (4) waiting anxiously for the school to open, and Carlos (2). In July of 1997, Carlos, then 1 year old, began to experience a loss of appetite, but no other symptoms. After running a battery of blood and other tests, our pediatrician referred us to a specialist who then referred us to UCD Med Center. During all this, Carlos rapidly dropped from around 30 pounds to 18 pounds, taking on the gaunt look of those children of

famine stricken areas. The symptom led the UCDMC pediatric gastroenterologist to suspect a number of problems, including digestive, deteriorative and other types of diseases. In late August Carlos was hospitalized and had a feeding tube inserted in his nose. After a week stay in the hospital, Carlos has gained a few pounds and looked to be getting better, but still no idea what caused the problem. After about 10 days back home, Carlos suddenly lost his ability to stand and his eyes weren't working together. On September 9th, we rushed Carlos to ER at UCDMC and had a CT scan. To our shock and surprise, Carlos was diagnosed with a rare and dangerous form of cancer, medulloblastoma at the base of the cranium (brain cancer). This is a grave condition that required major surgery within 48 hours of the diagnosis. During the 14 hour surgery, the pediatric neurosurgery team removed an orange sized tumor, that was later found to be malignant, having metastasized to coat his brain and spine.

Carlos had his 2nd birthday while on a respirator in pediatric intensive care. The trauma of the surgery left him unable to walk or talk, but he could smile and hold your hand with enough expression to bring the strongest persons to tears. During the next 6 weeks Carlos had numerous brushes with death, but prayers from around the world and his courage allowed him to come home on October 17th. While still hospitalized, Carlos began to receive a 12 week regimen of chemotherapy, which was administered sometimes at home, sometimes in the hospital. A follow-up MRI showed that the chemotherapy was not keeping up with the rapid growth of Carlos' cancer. Although the doctors didn't want to resort to radiation, due to the potential serious side effects, in December he began daily radiation treatments each morning at 7am at UCDMC. As of January 22nd, he completed his radiation treatments and now we are waiting 4 to 6 weeks when he will have another MRI to see how the radiation has or has not worked.

Radiation is medicine's most potent

weapon against medulloblastomas, but we know that it is not our only weapon. The prayers and support of our family, friends, community and church have been answered. Carlos returned to our home and our community. He is the vessel for blessings to everyone who sees him. We will never give up praying and working for Carlos. We can't imagine how we can ever thank everyone who has called, sent letters and cards, provided assistance and support, and stopped in to visit, all encouraging us in our struggles during these difficult times. We love you all and urge you to continue in prayer that Carlos will be completely healed of this cancer.

Carlos loves visitors and we invite you to visit him, but remember that he has lowered ability to resist diseases, so please check to see that you have not been recently in contact with any communicable diseases and call us first at 621-2433. For additional information on Carlos, we have a 24 hour Carlos Update Hotline at (530) 295-0503 with the latest on his condition. Also, there are photos and articles on Carlos on our Internet family pages at www.jps.net/sage/family.

PHONE BOOK UPDATE

ADD:

DASHER, James and Nel
2639 Gold Court
626-8494

GEORGE, Bill
8820 Rock Creek Road
642-8063

DELETE:

BONNER, Wendell and Alleta

CPR class, Sunday, February 15th from 9 a.m - 3 p.m. at the Mosquito Fire Station. \$20.00 fee. Call the Fire Station at 626-9017 - registration deadline is February 9th.

COOKS CORNER

Betty Kinney

This is great for potluck suppers. I had it with rice salad.

CHILE RELLENOS CASSEROLE

Prep and cook time: 30 - 35 minutes. Makes: 5 to 6 servings

4 corn tortillas (6 to 7 in.)
1 Tbsp. salad oil
½ c. finely chopped onion
¾ lb. jalapeño-flavor jack cheese
2 cans (7 oz. each) whole green chilies, drained
½ c. chopped fresh cilantro
4 large eggs
2 Tbsp. all-purpose flour

Stack tortillas and cut into about ½ inch squares.

In an 11 to 12 inch frying pan, combine 1 tsp. oil and the onion. Stir often over medium-high heat until onion is limp, about 3 minutes. Add tortillas and remaining oil, turn heat to high, and stir until small bits start to brown, 8 to 10 minutes.

Scatter tortilla mixture in an 8 by 12 inch oval or rectangular casserole (at least 2 in. deep).

Shred 2 cups cheese; sprinkle 1 cup over the tortilla mixture. Cut remaining cheese into sticks about ¼ inch thick.

Drain chilies and stuff equally with cheese sticks. Lay chilies in a single layer in casserole. Sprinkle with cilantro.

Separate eggs. Whip whites with a mixer on high speed until they hold soft but distinct peaks; set aside.

Mix egg yolks (use unwashed beaters) with flour, then beat on high speed until paler in color, about 2 minutes. Beat half of the whites into the yolks, then fold in remaining whites and pour mixture over chilies, scraping bowl. Top egg mixture with shredded cheese.

Bake in a 375° oven until topping is golden brown and feels firm when lightly touched, about 15 minutes. Cutting through chilies, scoop from casserole to serve.

KIDS CORNER

Deborah Arsenych

It is a beautiful summer's day at Dyer Lake. The sky is blue, and there is a soft wind blowing from the

west. Red and white checkered cloths with picnic baskets filled with fried chicken, potato salad, and other summer goodies are laid on the ground. Parents, grandparents, friends, neighbors and town folks have gathered. Chairs are set up under the shelter in an orchestrative manner. The children have taken their seats and are eager to get started. The music starts very softly. It takes hold of us as it lifts its way up into the clouds. The trees are filled with sounds and pretend to sway. It's a perfect day.

Just a thought I had since we have enough players in the area to have a Mosquito Pops. I'd like to share their names with you and encourage them to keep up the good work.

At Markham School, in the Intermediate Band, there is Elizabeth Fraizer and Jessica Sallee that play the flutes, Zoe Arsenych on the bass clarinet, Amanda Pearson, Aubrey Haskel, and Daniel Norman play Bb clarinets, Steve Loree on trumpet and Jonathan Skaggs on trombone. In the Concert Band, on the Bb clarinet we have Nate Chaloux, Amber Meadows, Keegan Ryan, and John Kyle Gallemore. Kirsten Leitz plays the alto Sax, Loren Clark plays the flute and E.J. Hodgekinson plays the trumpet.

I apologize if I have left anyone's name off the list. I know there must be band members at Schnell, Sierra, and El Dorado High School, but I don't know their names. Please parents call me and let me know.

Grades came out this last week. I'll have the current award recipients by the next issue. Again I need input from Schnell, Sierra, and El Dorado High School. My number is 626-7120.

WEATHER CORNER

Jim Hinds

Let's take a look where we are and what has happened since the beginning of the Weather Year, July 1, to this date January 21. Our rainfall to date is 26.66 inches. Last year on this date 39.19 inches had fallen, or nearly 13

inches more rain a year ago. By January 21, 1997, 8.92 inches had fallen for the month while this year 1998, 13.39 inches has come down. Beginning January 22, 1997, to the end of the month 9.84 inches more rain fell for a month total of 18.74 inches. These numbers might indicate that last year may have been the year of El Niño. Only time will tell. This morning I awoke to a clear sunny day that in spite of the weather pundits is more than welcome.

Speaking of El Niño have you noticed the lack of emphasis in the local Weather-News on this subject. The national weather news reminds us over and over of the seriousness of this weather glitch. This is what Dave Bender wrote in the *Sacramento -Sierra Parent Magazine* for January about El Niño. "It is the weather event that occurs every two to seven years and develops off the coast of South America in December. It takes place when the trade winds stop blowing warm water near Chile to the Western Pacific. As this takes place the rather stable water near South America will continue to increase in temperature and eventually spread to the north and south. This is when we here in California feel El Niño's effects. Some of the effects can be a storm track that goes into the Northwest and leaves Northern California dry. The jet may shift and strike right into Northern California, causing potential flooding, or the jet might head south to Southern California and cause mud slides and flooding. The big key is which one of these is going to occur? Only time will tell. However NOAA charts suggest a more southern route. There is nothing we can do to stop an El Niño, but we can do a few things to prepare for it and any other rain or flood related problem." He suggests contacting the American Red Cross for this information (David Bender is the Meteorologist on Channel 13).

The following is taken from an eleven page article in the January 1998 issue of the *Atlantic Monthly* by William H. Calvin. Mr. Calvin introduces his article with the following: "Climate Change" is popularly understood to

mean greenhouse warming which, it is predicted, will cause flooding, severe windstorms, and killer heat waves. But warming could lead, paradoxically, to drastic cooling -- a catastrophe that could threaten the survival of civilization.

He begins his article by saying one of the most shocking scientific realizations of all time has slowly been dawning on us: the earth's climate does great flip-flops every few thousand years, and with breathtaking speed. He indicates that we could go back to ice-age temperatures within a decade. New discoveries indicate an abrupt cooling could be triggered by the current warming trend. This information comes from an entirely different group of scientists who have been studying separate lines of data and now believe that global warming could cause an abrupt change. He points out that we are in a warm period now which began 130,000 years ago and ended 117,000 years ago, with the return of temperature that led to an ice-age. New studies and data indicate that these ice-ages do not need 100,000 years to form but can happen in a relative short period of time. Our current warm-up started about 15,000 years ago.

This is an overview of the first page of an eleven page article. If your appetite for calamities has been aroused perhaps you would enjoy reading the article yourself. This article is available at our Library in Placerville.

ASTRONOMY

Sometimes I wonder where to start. So much is happening in this field of research it is a full time occupation trying to keep up with most of what was going on. By using telescopes, radio-telescopes, radar, and various combinations of these instruments from our base here on Earth, man is no longer satisfied with just looking. He has the technology to send instrumented packages to do his looking for him. Of course we haven't gotten close enough to our objectives (except the Moon) to tell us much about them. The new approach will be done with miniaturized high tech instruments. As an example *MIT'S Technology Review*

January-February, 1998 lists the following:

Getting Smaller All The Time

	Length	Height	Width
MSRSTESTBED	7 Feet	6 1/2 Feet	4 1/2 "
SOJOURNER	2 Feet	1 Foot	4 Inches
MUSES-CN	4 Inches	3 Inches	4 Inches
GNATS	1 Inch	1 Inch	1 Inch

Building robotic arms is a task of one team. One arm, all composite down to its motor, weighs only eight pounds and can lengthen to about six feet, dig a trench, lift land deposit samples, and sling a microcamera. Another arm weighing two pounds can lift several times its own weight due to ultrasonic motors (so called because they whir at inaudible frequencies). Such motors maximize torque, hence traction and leverage- at very low speeds, and they do not need gearboxes as conventional motors do. This also reduces the weight factor as well as the cost factor.

The search goes on in the field of miniaturization: motors smaller than a dime, batteries made with turbo generators smaller than a shirt button to keep your computer operational and they are looking ahead to robots weighing less than two pounds which will be exploring far away places by the early years of the next century.

The following is from an article in *The Washington Post National Weekly Edition* dated January, 12, 1998 titled **Lunar Prospecting on the Cheap**. This article looks at the shoestring budget being used on the newest spacecraft Lunar Prospector which is now orbiting the Moon and will continue to do so for the next year or more. The craft looks like an oil drum, is 4 1/2 feet in diameter and weighs 660 pounds and cost \$66 million, \$26 million of which was for the launch. It is one of the cheapest, and simplest mission of its kind ever attempted.

The craft is part of an effort to get humankind back to the Moon on a long term basis. The interest is in locating natural resources, water, ice and life support gases, that would help support colonies and could be used as a base for trips to other planets. In spite of the fact that a dozen men have walked on the Moon's surface only 850 pounds of lunar samples were brought back to Earth by the Apollo Astronauts be-

tween 1969 and 1972.

Today, 25 years after the end of the Apollo explorations, Lunar Prospector will orbit the Moon at 62 miles altitude with better equipment to look for any of the things mentioned.

An earlier exploration by Clementine could only get within 250 miles of the Moon and studies of its data indicates there may be a "dirty lake" of frozen water, 38 miles square and 50 feet deep, shadowed by crater at the Moon's south pole.

See I told you there was an information overload. There are three magazines that I didn't look at for this rendition.

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ADVERTISING

There is no charge for advertising in the *Mosquito Byte* for our subscribers. Deadline for advertising is the 19th of each month. Call Pat at 622-6436 or Lela at 626-8265. Ads in the "For Sale" department will run for three months unless you call to say the item has been sold, or you want the ad extended.

MEETINGS

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. The meeting date has been changed. Please call 622-7622 for details.

QUILTER'S MEETING February 26th 10:00 AM - 12:00 Noon. Call Sandy at 642-9865

WANTED

CLEAN FILL DIRT: Call Doug 642-2118.

SERVICES

CLEANING: Swansboro resident for 7 years to clean your home, meal preparation or errands done with TLC. Reason-

able, experienced, references. Renee 626-3280 OK to leave message

NUTRITIONAL AIDS and free information. Call Teresa at 626-6970.

BABY SITTING: Need a sitter? Call Teen-Sitter now! CPR CERTIFIED. Amber Meadows, 642-2044 or Kirsten Lietz 622-3296. Call evenings after 5:00.

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VIDEO TEC: Electronic repairs of VCRs, Stereos, Fax machines, typewriters, etc. Call 626-5167. 175-Q Placerville Drive.

PROSPECTOR PLUMBING: Plumbing for your propane and natural gas needs. Hot water heaters, gas lines, leak repairs, etc. Licensed, bonded and insured. 622-1241.

COMPUTER HELP: Need Help with your computer? A+ certified computer technician. Upgrade, troubleshooting, repair, hardware and software. Call Mike at 622-1336.

MOWING - \$20.00 per hour, have riding mower. Call Bob Darr 622-5702.

CARETAKER/DOOR SHAKER SERVICE: Available to vacation/vacationing homeowners at modest cost, daily, weekly, monthly. Reference available. Call "Critic" Don Reid, 622-7622.

ORDAINED MINISTERS: Non-denominational ministry in the Mosquito area. We can help with Marriage ceremonies, Baptisms, Blessings, Funeral and Memorial services and Personal Counseling. Call Eric Strickland or Ian Warfel at 622-3960 for assistance or someone to talk to.

NOTARY PUBLIC - ANYTIME, ANYWHERE. I live in Swansboro and will come to your home to do all your notary work. Call Elaine 621-2433.

REFINANCE to lower your mortgage interest rate and payment OR consolidate all your high interest bills (auto/credit cards) into one lower tax deductible payment. The BEST rates anywhere are

available right here on the hill, and I have programs for EVERYONE, including slow credit. Call Chuck 621-2433.

PRIMESTAR SATELLITE: Mosquito Resident. Sales and installation. Mosquito price: \$99 installed, includes one month free programming. Monthly fee \$32.00. Call cell phone 995-3196.

DON'S CRITTER CARE: Pets, livestock and gardens, too. While you're away. Reasonable rates, references. Call 622-7622.

BACKHOE AND TRACTOR WORK: Trenching and driveways. Call Jim at 622-6414.

BUSINESS CARDS: Small quantities, 10 to 100. Designed for you. Cost plus \$5.00. Call Lela, 626-8265.

ANIMAL OUTREACH: Cats for adoption. Low cost spay, neuter and vaccinations. Call Pat Hair at 642-1944 for information.

SENIOR COMPANION CARE: Experienced care provider (CNA/HHA certified) offering assistance with activities of daily living for home bound seniors. Call Ms Lewis, 622-6742.

REALTOR: Continuously serving this area with efficient, friendly service. Associated with Coldwell Banker, Gerwer and Assoc., Inc. residential affiliate. Member of Multiple Listing Service, Mosquito Volunteer Fire Department Support Group and Mosquito Volunteer Fire Department Board. Call LaVonne Moser for any of your real estate needs. 622-6337 or 626-3333.

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT: Coldwell Banker, Gerwer and Assoc. Inc. Now has property management services. If you are a landlord or prospective tenant, please call LaVonne Moser at 622-6337 or 626-3333.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: Are you stressed to the max about your bills? Are you having difficulty making your monthly payments and the creditors are calling and getting nasty? WE CAN HELP! Call Barbara Proctor at Hampton Financial for a FREE consultation at 621-3153.

TLC: Try Linda's Cleaning. Need an extra hand around the house? Give me a call. I will do laundry, kitchens, bathrooms,

dust, mop and vacuum. Will work weekly, bi-weekly or monthly. 642-2905.

J. R. PLUMBING: Licensed plumber. Repairs, remodels, new construction. Gas Lines and gas appliance conversions. Local gas company references. Call John at 626-6552.

COMPUTER SERVICE: Frazier Electronics. Computer/printer service and repair. Free estimates. Call Stu at 621-4221.

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TAX HELP?? Professional Tax Preparation and Electronic filing. Call Don Bates, licensed and bonded tax consultant, 622-1886

FOR SALE

CAMPING TRAILER: 1991 Scamper fold down camping trailer. Excellent condition. Stove, icebox, awning, boat rack and heater - only \$1,750. Call 622-6436 - evenings are best.

VLB GRAPHICS COMPUTER: 486/66, 16mb memory, 1.2 Maxtor HD, MS Intelepoint mouse, 4mb Vram No 9 graphics brd, Windows 95, Keyboard, (no monitor), Corel Draw 6 etc. \$425. John Barnes 621-0974.

PROFESSIONAL INK-JET PRINTER: 300 dpi Color Inkjet Printer, HP 1200C, 10 mb memory, 7 fresh cartridges, \$500. Used to make 1998 Mosquito volunteer firefighter calendars. John Barnes 621-0974.

MISCELLANEOUS: Duerr 22 ton vertical

log splitter, Briggs and Straton engine, \$1,200.; Kenmore "600" barbecue, full propane tank, almost new \$250.; Kenmore heavy duty washer \$175.; Kenmore heavy duty electric dryer, \$150. 626-8205.

CHIPPER/SHREDDER: "The Brute" 16hp. by Mighty Mac. Includes blower attachment. Call 622-7254.

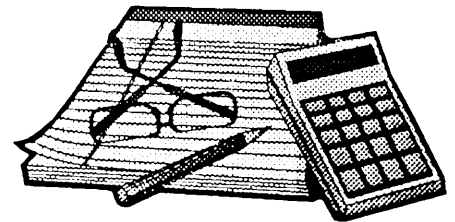
AVON: Call Gwen at 622-9314 for all your AVON needs.

DUNE BUGGY: Needs work \$500.00 - 626-0691.

HERBS: Evergreen Herb Garden, 2001 Swansboro Road. Herbs, herb classes, products, plants and books. Call or write for information. 626-9288.

We need ideas!

How can we raise funds for our wonderful volunteer fire department?



Read the Craft Report in the Community Corner and let us know your thoughts!

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