

Mosquito Byte

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FROM A "MOSQUITO KID!"

To the Mosquito Volunteer Fire Department,

It is said that it takes an entire village to raise a child. I had the wonderful luck of being raised by the village of Mosquito and the entire Fire Department. My entire life is displayed through the photo album comprising the history of the firehouse. As the community and fire department has grown so too have I. As depicted in numerous photos, many individuals have touched and influenced my life and choices.

I have the honor of graduating from the California State University, Sacramento Nursing Program in May. I am extremely proud of my effort and know that I have many people to thank for my accomplishment. When asked why I wanted to become a nurse I do not hesitate with my answer. I grew up in a community with people who were always helping others and giving the gift of themselves. I recognize the importance of that gift and hope to give the gift of comfort to others. I have witnessed the fire department put on many events, from Christmas parties to touching memorial services. Every member of the community is honored and the fire department has had the opportunity to help many individuals out of difficult times. That example of selflessness has helped me to choose my profession.

When I was a small girl, I heard a man yelling in the woods. The man was Paul Davidson and a tree had fallen on him while he was logging. My mother, cousin, and myself were the first to find him. I did not know the seriousness of the situation but I knew one thing, he needed help. Neighbors and strangers appeared throughout the afternoon to rescue Paul. My job was very simple; I held his hand. The community has always been willing to assist others.

I spent numerous summer days in the kitchen of the firehouse making tuna fish sandwiches for the firemen who came in waves to help the community with wild land fires. Of course, at the time, I complained and cringed about being the "fire chief's daughter." I thought I would never escape that title. I have later come to realize that with that title came the gift of an extended family. My experiences have helped me to

choose my profession and accomplish my goals.

The community of Mosquito is an incredible place. I want to thank each and every one of you who has helped me to reach my goal. Your influence and guidance is much appreciated. I have not always showed you my thanks but I hope you consider my career choice and my accomplishment as tribute to your wonderful inspiration. You are all loved.

Malinda Chaloux

SPRING IS HERE!

Leo Chaloux

What a great time of the year spring is. On one day it will be raining and the next it will be 80 degrees. All the grasses are growing, the trees are putting on new growth, and the flowers are surprising all of us. Flowers are one of the things I really love about this place. It seems that on any day of the year even in the middle of winter if you look you will find a flower in bloom. Right now Rock Creek Road is all flowered with hundreds of colors, sizes, and shapes. It is definitely worth taking a slow ride to town on Rock Creek Road, but only if you have time and it is possible to stop every once and awhile and check things out. If you do stop take the opportunity to walk over to the edge of the road and look down into the canyon. The river, the canyon walls, and the sheer size of it all will provide you with an opportunity to realize how insignificant we really are.

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Well now to get back to the reality of where my mind is the majority of the time and that is with spring comes summer and with that comes the threat of wild land fires. Looking around and seeing all the tall green grasses that will soon dry out and become a catalyst for fires. We do live in an area designated by the CDF as an extremely hazardous one because of the wild



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land threat. Due primarily to the great canyons to the south, east, and west of us, the heavy fuel loading in the area, and the roads that make it difficult for fire equipment to drive on. We live in a very beautiful area with its isolation and unique character that has a price of being a hazardous one. However, for me I am willing to pay the price and live with the reality of knowing this is an area that has great potential for a devastating fire. I think the majority of us up here are willing to accept that potential for the other rewards we have. At least I think we are better off than those people who lost their homes in the Oakland Hills fire several years ago. They didn't even have a concept of the danger nor the realization of it. Another way of looking at this is no matter where you live something in the reality of life has the ability to change your life. If it is not an earthquake, it could be a tornado, a hurricane, a flood, drought, a volcano or maybe even a meteorite could fall out of the sky and hit you right on the head. Life seems to be one of risks that we assume every time we take a breath.

However, with knowing life is a continuous process of taking and accepting risks we should be a little smarter than we sometimes are. Being smarter means we should do everything we can to lesson some of life's risks that come our way. Living here in the foothills has no more risk than living anywhere else on this planet, they are just different. One of the good things about living with the risk of a wild land fire coming through and burning everything up is that we as humans can lesson some of the risk we are exposed to. We need to look at our houses and realize they are nothing more than a part of the environment, or another part of the fuel loading if you want to think like a fire fighter. Being part of the fuel loading means they can burn just as well as the natural part of the environment. Only difference when a house burns it is a great deal more toxic than the vegetation surrounding it. To be wise all attempts to keep our houses from burning should be made. They include cutting and removing all ground fuels from around the house to at least the state requirement of 30 feet. However, I strongly recommend 100 feet. Now, it does not mean that you have to cut down every tree and scrape off each blade of grass around your house and turn it into desert. What should be cut are the ground fuels, the grass, the brush, all the stuff that can get a fire going and extending up into the trees. What does need to be done with the trees around your house is all limbs should be removed so that you can walk under the trees without hitting your head on anything. This makes it harder for a fire to go from the ground fuels into the heavier tree fuels. Cleaning all gutters and making sure there are no tree limbs extending over the roof are other ways of decreasing risks.

To increase the odds of fire equipment providing protection to your house in the event a fire is coming your way is to make sure your driveway is addressed, your driveway is wide enough for fire equipment to access, you do not have a combustible roof, and

above all the 30 feet of clearance is provided and maintained. By the way when the state first came out with the 30 feet of clearance rule it was not to protect a house from burning down due to a wild land fire it was to keep a burning house from setting the wild land on fire. Generally speaking under normal circumstances if a house is burning and there is no fuel 30 feet around it the odds are the wild land will not catch on fire. However, if the wild land is burning the 30 feet of clearance is not really enough to keep the house from burning.

To sum it all up. This is a beautiful time of the year and a beautiful place to live. We are rather fortunate to have the opportunity to live here. Even though life is an accumulation of risks we do have some ability to lower those risks. Be wise, get your house and your family ready for the upcoming fire season. If you have any questions or concerns please call us at the fire station (626-9017) and we will come out and talk with you and see if we can help in lowering some of these summer risks.

MFVD BOARD NEWS

Debbie Minor

May is almost over and June is on it's way. Soon some of us will have our young-uns home for the summer. Others will have theirs graduating and moving on to new adventures. For the rest we just keep moving on.

At the beginning of the month we had a Spring Taco Feed. It was a great success. Everyone commented that even though we had some rain the function was a wonderful social event. There was plenty of food and lots of visiting with neighbors. Congratulations go to Bob Castleberry who won the prize drawing. A big Thank you goes out to Foothill Nursery for their donation of a \$25 gift certificate and Carter's Nursery who donated a Dogwood tree. I would also like to thank everyone who helped with this function without you all this would not have been the success that is was.

The annual picnic will be July 22nd. We have decided to have the picnic at Dyer Lake this year as Finnon is in the middle of much unknown chaos. Speaking of Finnon, Don and Patricia Relfe have graciously volunteered to help with the building permits for the Facility at Finnon. We also still need someone who can redo the building plans that we have, as they were never completed to the Planning Department's specifications. If anyone knows of someone who could help us with that please call me at 621-3533. We also need some more bids on getting the road crossing done for the water line that goes to Finnon.

One more thought I would like to impart... Please make the outside areas around your home firesafe. As you know we have had some hot weather and there is more to come. If you all can help in doing this one thing it will help our firefighters to be able to

better protect your homes in case that dreaded fire does start.

EASTER EGG HUNT

LaVonne Moser

Thank you to everyone who helped donate eggs, candy and the very generous donations to help fund this event. All is very much appreciated. (We are finally out of the 'red' in this account, a big thanks to some anonymous donors.)

Many Thanks to all the helpers who made signs, put them up, colored eggs, stuffed baskets (bags) and worked so hard to help hide eggs and make sure every child received a bag of "goodies" and something to carry the found eggs in. Without your help it could not have been done.

Another Thank you to the Mosquito Fire Department volunteers for bringing the equipment and being on hand in case of an emergency. You are a very valuable asset to this great community.

A sincere thank you to all!

LaVonne Moser, Jean Pearson and Rosemary Alexander

At 10 p.m. on Saturday night, the Luminary Ceremony takes place. During the Luminary Ceremony participants reflect on the victims of cancer and share our hopes for cancer survivors. Bagpipes play as the candles are lit inside the luminaries surrounding the track spelling out 'HOPE' on the bleachers.

This year the RELAY is dedicated to the memory of Monica Moseley who lost her fight with brain cancer in December of 1999. She was 15 years old and a friend of Carlos.

The purpose of RELAY FOR LIFE is to increase awareness about cancer and raise much needed funds to provided continued patient services and research to find a cure. The MVFD is the sponsor of 'Team Carlos' and we invite our neighbors to join in the fun, shed some tears, have fun and make a difference in the fight against cancer. Team Carlos is made up of 20 people willing to stay up all night and walk around the track. Ten of those people are your neighbors from Mosquito. WOW!

If you wish to send a donation, please make your tax deductible check payable to the American Cancer Society and mail it to Carlos Galvan, 3342 Stope Drive, Placerville, CA 95667. You can contact Elaine Galvan at (530) 621-2433, if you would like more information about the RELAY.

SPECIAL MEETING PLAN TO ATTEND

On June 6 at 7:00 P.M. Sheriff Deputy Marty Hackett from the El Dorado County Sheriffs Office will be having a meeting at the Mosquito fire Station located at 8801 Rock Creek Road. This meeting is open to all residents of the Mosquito area and is intended to discuss and develop Emergency Evacuation Plans for the area. Please attend and become a part of developing a plan that could benefit all of us in the event of a major emergency.

CRAFT NEWS

Betty Kinney

10 ladies attended our May meeting. Evelyn Potter was in charge and said many of our crafts were completed and we still have lots to do. I'm sure the pot luck was good as always and they ate outside in the sunshine.

We have more and more ideas coming to us – please come and help us make this our best year ever at High Hill. Our dates are for November 4-5 and 11-12. Let's hope the weather cooperates. I'll be asking for volunteers to help set up and sell.

See you June 8th for the craft meeting at 9:00 AM and for the pot luck at 11:30. If you need a ride, give me a call at 321-1879.

RELAY FOR LIFE

Elaine Galvan

The 3rd Annual American Cancer Society RELAY FOR LIFE will be held June 3 & 4, 2000 at Ponderosa High School. RELAY FOR LIFE is a unique 24-hour event that starts Saturday at 10 a.m. with a Cancer Survivor's Lap. Local cancer survivors are awarded ribbons and medals as they walk the first lap around the track. Carlos Galvan, a 4-1/2 year old brain cancer survivor from Mosquito will walk around the track with his sister, Rachel.

There will be non-stop entertainment and activities for the whole family including a Home Run Derby and Base Hit Contest from 6-9 p.m. If you enjoy playing softball then, come on out and take some hits and possibly win some great prizes.

MORE RABID SKUNKS!

Be aware that there still are rabid skunks in our community. Recently another dog was attacked in her dog pen by a rabid skunk. Be sure that your pets' rabies shots are up to date.



SCPOA LETTER

John Moalli

The following is a letter the SCPOA Board is sending to all new property owners and we thought you'd be interested in reading it.

Dear Swansboro Country Property Owner:

Welcome to Swansboro Country—one of the most beautiful and unique areas in California! As you may know, Swansboro Country Property Owners Association (SCPOA) is managed by a voluntary, elected Board of Directors. Your board is responsible for the maintenance and upkeep of your roads and hundreds of acres of common areas. All of this effort is funded by the annual dues paid by each property owner.

Many property owners are concerned about the recent raise in annual dues, and often the board is asked where all of the money will go. To that end, the following summary has been prepared that describes, in part, how the dues were spent in 1999:

- ✓ SCPOA's 1999 budget was about \$150,000. Of that revenue, about \$131,000 was spent on fences, brush clearing and roads—almost twice what was budgeted for those categories! The Board felt the expenditure was necessary in order to avoid paying even more money in the near future if roads were allowed to deteriorate further. Did you know that Swansboro Country's 22 miles of roads exceed the amount that the City of Placerville maintains?

- ✓ About \$21,000 was spent on insurance, including premiums for the airport, the roads and the directors and officers. Although this may seem high, the Board managed to obtain an \$8,000 reduction over the previous year's premium.

- ✓ Almost \$13,000 was paid in wages to persons who perform maintenance and secretarial services for the Association

- ✓ More than \$8,500 was spent on upkeep of the common areas

- ✓ Almost \$5,000 was spent on legal fees

- ✓ Nearly \$1,300 was spent on bad debt and collection costs

As you can see, keeping our community in tip top shape is not cheap! The Board of Directors of SCPOA is, of course, a *voluntary, elected team* committed to the very important job of managing not only long-range goals but also day-to-day operations. Sometimes, decisions must be made that while not easy, are always the product of this team and the community members it serves. You can learn more about this decision making process, as well as contribute your input, by attending regular board meetings. These meetings are usually held the third Saturday of every month, and are noticed in advance on the bulletin board of the Mosquito Volunteer Fire Department.

HILL HAPPENINGS

Jo Thomas

Lee and Pat Hair are "tickled pink" over the arrival of twin granddaughters Jessica Ann and Jamie Lee. The happy parents are Bryan and Jill Hair. (Lee and Pat didn't plan ahead for this family of J's). At the time I talked to Lee, he was batchin' it as Pat was helping out in Danville a couple weeks. So, lucky Lee and Norm Nester went to opening night of River Cats pro baseball in West Sacramento. But, before the blessed event Lee and Pat squeezed in a trip to Disneyland and the San Diego Zoo - they figured it may be their last chance to be alone for a while. However, then I hear they managed to slip away to the Silver Legacy in Reno for their 39th anniversary, where they saw Spirit of the Dance.

Also "tickled pink" are Bill and Sandi Miller whose daughter Mitsie Caycedo and her husband Bernardo presented them with grandson Paul Alexander on Easter morning no less. This makes Bill's mom, Pat Mesecher, great grandma for the 4th time.

Gene and Linda Swystun took a jaunt to Florida where they toured Disney World and Winterhaven and hopped around in a seaplane. But guess what they found - Krispy Kremes! And guess what they brought home. And guess who they called to come over and try one!! (The perks of the job are improving!)

Then Barbara Atkins called to say she made a quick trip with her mother to Pensacola, Florida because she heard the hotels there serve (you guessed it) Krispy Kremes at their continental breakfasts. But when Barbara got there the box was empty. The manager said he doesn't put them all out or people would hoard them. But he did bring out another box and sure enough, a couple took four each. When Barbara got home she pulled a deflated Krispy Kreme out of her purse for Tom. He said it melted in his mouth. (Incidental to this trip was her niece's college graduation.)

Bob and Iris Saxon and their faux gold mine which is a tribute to Bob's favorite pastime, were all over the front page of our local newspaper. Also pictured were Peaches the cockatoo and Bob's mining partner, their burro Honeybunch.

Ken and Peggy Vogeles were pictured at an Easter sunrise service.

Also in the newspaper was a picture of Sharon McCoy at her job at The Front yard Nursery where she is the production supervisor.

I received a beautiful postcard of the Acropolis from Dick and Darlene Rood who were in Athens and having a wonderful time in Greece. (This made a nice addition to my collection!) I'm sure this postcard is the closest I'll ever come to Greece!

Betty Kinney continues to volunteer with the Marshall Hospital Auxiliary and said their annual fund raiser was most successful. Besides the Market Place

sales, they sold 600 lunch tickets.

And finally, my good friend was unable to attend "The Scarlet Pimpernel" at Sacramento's Community Center Theater, with the original Broadway cast also. Guess who got to use the ticket and improve my cultural experience? Unbelievably wonderful and I owe a very BIG thank you to **Ralph and Sharon Hern**.

I can't believe this marks the first anniversary of this column already. Congratulations to everyone and thank you for your willingness to share with all of us.

A 'SKINNY' RECIPE

Evelyn Potter

Hey! You weight-watchers out there! This is really tasty. You non-weight-watchers will enjoy it, too.

Pasta with zucchini sauce

(May use other vegetable)

Canola oil in pan to cover bottom

1 medium onion, coarsely chopped

½ HEAD garlic, coarsely chopped

10 to 12 mushrooms, sliced

4 tomatoes, chopped (can substitute 14 ½ oz. can diced tomatoes, reserve liquid unless needed for sauteing zucchini.)

2 skinny zucchini, halved, then sliced

garlic powder, salt, pepper

2 t margarine

Cooked pasta.

Gently saute onion and garlic. Do not brown. Add sliced mushrooms. Add tomatoes. Add zucchini. Saute lightly. Add garlic powder, salt and pepper to taste. Add margarine, stir lightly.

Prepare pasta according to package directions. Spoon sauce over pasta. Serve with Parmesan cheese.

MOSQUITO KIDS

Jo Thomas

While "Hill Happenings" marks its first anniversary, this begins my attempt at following in Deborah Arsenych's footsteps in regard to the children in our community. (Deb no longer has any spare time.)

On El Dorado High School's third quarter honor roll are: **Jaime Donner, Tricia Penrod, Brian Okumura and Jessica Devlin**, all graduating seniors.

Student golfing news has **Brian** advancing as one of eight individuals who will compete for the Sac-Joaquin Section title. When he eagled, pitching in from 110 yards out, it didn't hurt his chances of qualifying. Is this "focused" or what! Brian has also won a scholarship to the University of Hawaii in Hilo. Aloha, Brian. We will expect to hear big things from Hilo.

Third quarter honors at Markham School go to graduating 8th graders **Zoe Arsenych, Stephen Loree, Rex Hays, Tawnia Peissner, Elizabeth Frazier and Amanda Pearson**, as well as **Stanley**

Okumura (4.0), Amanda Susmill, Stacey Sorensen, Carolyn Laymon, Patrick Krueger, Krystal Laymon, Dorothy Callahan, Michael Devlin, Chelsea Norman, Marie Beckett, Caroline Veerkamp, Alissa Hansen and Kelly Sorensen.

Eight graders travel, too! **Zoe Arsenych** and **Rex Hays** were in separate groups, but both were on an educational tour of Washington, D.C. including a play (Annie Get Your Gun), museums, the Amish country and the war memorial where Zoe left a banner with eight grade signatures. Zoe was one of 52 students in her group with 13 parents, who took in a whole lot in one week.

I'm sure all you parents are very proud, and the rest of us are proud right along with you.

(editor note: Thank you Deborah Arsenych for creating this column and writing it for many issues of the Byte. We thank Jo for continuing this great news of the young people in our community.)

April 1999 Mosquito Phone Books are again available at the Fire Station for \$3.00. They include an update page. The next new phone book will be out in April 2001, so be thinking about your new neighbors and finding out if they want to be included in the 2001 book.

STRANGE WEATHER !!!!

Norman Benes

The 122 year record for average precipitation for May for Placerville is only 1.68 inches. At home, I measured, at 8:00 AM on May 8th, 2.18 inches. Now that's a bit soggy. But the May of 1899 must have been torrential...8.05 inches logged for Placerville. Still long for the old days, hmmm?

On the bright side, Mother's Day was dry... at least until the late afternoon. Through the 19th, May rain totals 5.71 inches. And, since April 19th, 5.93 inches. That brings the season total to 50.28 inches... through May 19th. It appears that the dry and warm weather will hold through the 23rd or 24th. The Memorial Day weekend could bring a return of the cool and wet, if that strong and cold upper air low parks where the south flowing Columbia River makes a sharp right turn and heads for the Pacific Ocean. Anyone believe a little fresh snow in the High Sierra?

Cold? Yes. We had a real frosty one down to 30° on April 11th. Anyone notice the steam fog over Dyer Lake on April 28th and again (only more wimpy) on May 17th? There were a few days when the high temperatures struggled to get to the low 50's. It will get warm! And air conditioners will start up. The electric bills will go up, also. Utilities still use an index estimate utility needs for their customers. Devised by the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineer's (ASHVE) several decades ago, the index fur-

nishes a guide for the day. Using the day's high plus day's low, then dividing the sum by two gives a value for either a "heating degree day" (HDD) or a "cooling degree day" (CDD). The base is 65° whether used for CDD or HDD. A summer CDD might work this way: High was 90° and the low 70°; $90 + 70 = 160 \div 2 = 80$; $80 - 65 = 15$ CDD. Suppose, just for illustration, that a thirty day month had the same high and low 90° and 70° each day (unlikely!) as before. Then that month's CDD would be $15 \times 30 = 450$ CDD. A few local examples of CDD for June, to round-out this discussion; Auburn 182; Nevada City 49; Placerville 107; Sonora 165; Sacramento (City) 185. HDD and CDD are published monthly and annually for most United States temperature reporting locations by the National Weather Service.

Thirty year normals of HDD and CDD are updated every ten years. Curiosity arises for locations such as Death Valley and Blythe to name a couple. Do you really want to know? Okay. For Death Valley, the June CDD is 864; for Blythe it is 594; and for Fresno only 276. And at the Federal Building in foggy San Francisco the June CDD is 5...just 5!

The advent of more rain late this month would certainly prolong the grass and other fire fuel vegetation growth. A warm dry summer will come. With low humidity, it will dry and cure into hazardous ground cover. During the so-destructive Los Alamos wildfires, New Mexico and Arizona relative humidities were in the low teens, even single digits. Tuscon, at mid morning, 3%. Clovis NM 18%, Alamagordo NM 21% for a small sample. Our part of the Sierra foothills doesn't have the same humidity swings night to midday as does the Sacramento Valley. Our summer morning and afternoon humidity readings are quite close and DRY!

Surface wind was gusting into the 30-35 mph range over much of New Mexico when the wildfire began. Cities noting this in their hourly aviation weather observations (METAR) included Santa Fe, Albuquerque, Taos, Gallup, Hobbs, Clovis, Roswell and Carlsbad.

Let's give Leo and his great crew a safe, sane and fire-free summer and fall. And, let's not forget the laddies and lassies in the California Division of Forestry (CDF) and the United States Forest Service (USFS)...they'd just as soon not "eat smoke" also. I'm sure Leo provided some excellent advise on how to be very careful during the next several months. Take heed! Take Care!

Thanks to Debbie Minor for sharing the following!

NOAH'S ARK

The Lord spoke to Noah and said, "In six months I am going to make it rain until the whole world is covered with water and all the evil things are destroyed. But, I want to save a few good people and two of every living thing on the planet. I am ordering you to build an ark." And, in a

flash of lightning, he delivered the specifications for the ark. "OK," Noah said, trembling with fear and fumbling with the blueprints, "I'm your man."

Six months passed, the sky began to cloud up, and the rain began to fall in torrents. The Lord looked down and saw Noah sitting in his yard, weeping, and there was no ark.

"Noah!" shouted the Lord, "Where is My ark?" A lightning bolt crashed into the ground right beside Noah.

"Lord, please forgive me!" begged Noah. "I did my best, but there were some big problems. First, I had to get a building permit for the ark's construction, but Your plans did not meet their code. So, I had to hire an engineer to redo the plans, only to get into a long argument with him about whether to include a sprinkler system.

"My neighbors objected, claiming that I was violating zoning ordinances by building the ark in my front yard, so I had to get a variance from the city planning board. Then, I had a big problem getting enough wood for the ark, because there was a ban on cutting trees to save the spotted owl. I tried to convince the environmentalists and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service that I needed the wood to save the owls, but they wouldn't let me catch them, so no owls.

"Next, I started gathering up the animals but got sued by an animal rights group that objected to me taking along only two of each kind.

"Just when the suit got dismissed, the EPA notified me that I couldn't complete the ark without filling out an environmental impact statement on Your proposed flood. They didn't take kindly to the idea that they had no jurisdiction over the Supreme Being. Then, the Corps of Engineers wanted a map of the proposed flood plan. I sent them a globe!

"Right now, I'm still trying to resolve a complaint with the Equal Opportunities Commission over how many minorities I'm supposed to hire. The IRS has seized all my assets claiming that I am trying to leave the country, and I just got a notice from the state that I owe some kind of use tax. Really, I don't think I can finish the ark in less than five years."

With that, the sky cleared, the sun began to shine, and a rainbow arched across the sky. Noah looked up and smiled. "You mean you are not going to destroy the world?" he asked hopefully.

No," said the Lord. "The government already has."

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FREE

SIBERIAN HUSKY: 8 years old, needs a good home that will give lots of love and attention. Contact Carrie or Rafael at 295-3355.

DRYER 622-1336

MEETINGS

CRAFT MEETING, Thursday, June 8, 9:00 AM, Potluck 11:30 AM, Mosquito Fire Station.

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DENTISTRY: Dr. Robert Catron, a dentist and 6 year resident here on the hill has just opened his own Dental office here in El Dorado County. Dr. Catron has 10 years of experience in General Dentistry and Orthodontics. Consistent with the

past, Dr. Catron will be donating 5 % of his earnings from Mosquito residents to the Mosquito Volunteer Fire Department. At this time, having just opened his practice, Dr. Catron is in a position to offer substantial savings for patients who are in need of Dental work. For a no charge consultation, please call and schedule an appointment at 676-7777.

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NOTARY PUBLIC- Anytime, Anywhere: I live in Mosquito and will come to your house to do notary work. Call Elaine at 621-2433.

SOCIAL SERVICES MINISTRY: For help in times of crises. If you or anyone you know is in need of food, clothing, transportation, abuse intervention drug dependency, emergency housing or any other need, please call Sharon McCoy 295-8112 or Mountain Fellowship 621-4282. All requests will be confidential and needy parties are treated with respect. Your help and support are needed. Call us to assist in this ministry or to donate food, clothing, cash or other usable items.

CLEANING: Swansboro resident for 7 years to clean your home, meal preparation or errands done with TLC. Reasonable, experienced, references. Call Renee at 621-3998 OK to leave message

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.

REALTOR: Continuously serving this area with efficient, friendly service. Associated with Coldwell Banker, Inc. 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. PROPERTY MANAGEMENT: Coldwell Banker, 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.

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

FOR SALE

BIG GARAGE SALE: Saturday, June 3, 9:00 AM at 3463 Stope Drive. Lots of goodies, household items, lamp, glider chair with ottoman, kitchen chair cushions, place mats, collectibles, books, pictures and salt water fishing gear.

1979 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup, 8' bed, 2 wheel drive, 152,000 miles, \$1,500. Call 626-3280.

1998 SATURN, 4 door SL2, power accessories, fully loaded. Excellent condition, low mileage. \$13,000 or best offer. 295-9190.

FIRE WOOD Edd Darr 622-8648.

NEED TOMATO PLANTS? Organic plants delivered to your door. All sizes. Call 621-1762.

One of a kind beautiful antique CARVED DOUBLE BED. \$525. 626-0307

DODGE '66 3/4 pick-up 440, 90% restored/ \$2,500.00. Call Steve at 642-0160

MATTRESS CA King Simmons Back Care, Davidson Pillow Top. Less than 1 year old \$800.00 new. Used for only two weeks. \$200.00 622-1336

LAWN MOWER high wheel, 5 HP runs great, has broken bolt for blade. \$20.00 622-1336

PRICE REDUCED! Frontier 1980 heavy wood stove, 29 inches high, 26 1/2 by 21 inches square, cast iron. \$250. 622-9492 or 295-8182.

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

PHONE BOOK UPDATE

Delete:

BETTENCOURT, Betty

CHATFIELD, Chat & Trudie

CONKLIN, Adeline

CURRY, Beverly

CURRY, Jean

DE HAAN, Joe & Grace

ENGLEBRITE, Gene & Nanette

GAY, Frank

GEORGE, James & Darling

GIESELER, Linda (see SMITH, Bob & Linda)

KRISTJANSON, Willow

HAYCOCK, Richard & Diane

KEMP, Ron & Sandy

MORCILLO, John & Julie

Delete address for:

FRAZIER, Stuart & Doreen

Change:

BEHRANS, Scott to

BEHRENS, Scott & Laurie

BEHRANS, Jayne to

BEHRENS, Jayne

CATRON, Bob & Kim to

CATRON, Bob

CHAPMAN, Peter & Corrine to

CHAPMAN, Peter & Corinne

McCOY, Tim & Sharon Phone number 295-8112

McLAIN, Brien & Jean to

McLAIN, Brien

SALZMAN, Clay & Karen address to:

6451 Log Cabin Lane

SMITH, Bob to

SMITH, Bob & Linda

SMITH, Roland & Hazel to

SMITH, Hazel

Add:

GASCHLER, Barry & Ann

6525 Claim Street 622-6447

HARVEY, Alexander & Dyzni

9964 Rock Creek Road 626-1524

HERN, Todd & Kelly

2571 Gravel Road 295-9165

JARRETT, Steven 626-0160 THORNBERRY, Sandra
 3106 Buckboard Road 344-0422

KELLY, Michael
 6612 Log Cabin Ln 621-1955 VUKOVICH, Suzana
 6381 Log Cabin Lane 642-8181

MILLER, Wayne & Nancy
 2955 Buckboard Road 642-9961

SALZMAN, Dona
 6617 Claim Street

PLEASE HELP US KEEP THE PHONE BOOK UP TO DATE! Let us know of any additions, corrections, deletions and so on. Call Pat at 622-6436 or Lela at 626-8265.

JUNE 2000 CALENDAR

ALL MEETINGS ARE AT THE MOSQUITO FIRE STATION UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
				1	2	3 SUPPORT GROUP MEETING 10:00 AM
4 RELAY FOR LIFE BOTH THE 3 RD AND 4 TH	5	6 SPECIAL MEETING ABOUT EMERGENCY EVACUATION 7:00 PM	7	8 MFPD BOARD MEETING 7:30 PM CRAFT MEETING 9:00 AM POT LUCK 11:30 AM	9	10
11	12	13	14 	15	16	17 SCPOA BOARD MEETING AND MVFD BOARD MEETING 9:00 AM
18 	19	20 	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31



Mosquito Bait
2300 Mosquito Cut-off Road
Placerville CA 95667-9081

