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BITS AND PIECES

☺*Mosquito Memories*: This booklet was originally printed in 1993 and due to popular demand it is now in its 5th printing. Copies are available at the Mosquito Fire Station for the original price of only \$5.00.

☺Welcome to Clayton Johns, born on May 31st and weighed in at a hefty 8 pounds 5 ounces. He joins big brothers Clinton and Coleman and proud parents Chris and Sally.

☺Have you noticed how park-like the common areas in Swansboro look? Thank you Paul Hinds. We know it is your job – but you are doing it very well!

probability of dry lighting.

So we are geared up at the fire station for the fire season. All the engines and water tenders have been outfitted with wildland fire fighting equipment. The emphasis for training has now been switched to fighting wild land fires. Yet we still realize that above all we have to be ready for medical calls and structure fires along with the occasional vehicle accident.

Anyway, as we get into the summer season be careful with any out door activity that could start a fire. Under certain circumstance just a spark could very easily be a catastrophic fire.

I want to thank everyone who donated money to the American Cancer Society for the walk-a-thon Chris Johns and I participated in. It was sure hot that day and I was glad to have Chris with me as we did the walk around the track at Ponderosa High School. Again, thanks to everyone.

Last Friday we had a medical call at a time in the day when there were not many volunteers on the hill. It just happened to be one of those few times when everyone was doing something else. I was the only one on the call for the first several minutes but fortunately Chris Johns did respond with the Squad and gave me a hand. Talk about dedication, Chris was driving his wife and new baby boy home when the pager went off. Chris ran into a problem on his way up Mosquito Road. All volunteers drive to the station once they are paged by dispatch to get the proper equipment needed for the incident. On his way to the station with his vehicle emergency flashers on he came up behind someone driving real slow on the road and refusing to turn off. To keep the story short, Chris eventually got around the person, got to the station and responded in the Squad to help me out. The volunteers know they are not entitled to drive in an unsafe or reckless manner just to get to the station. However, they do drive with their emergency flashers on and hopefully the person slowing them down on the road will simply pull over and let them pass. The problem with Chris and the person in front of him is she stated point blank that she did not have to pull over for anyone and she would be damned if she would. Not a good attitude. In my opinion if anyone pulls up behind me and wants to get by I just pull over and let them go for it. Anyway, this is a request. If you see anyone coming up behind you and

VAGANCY ANNOUNCEMENT

The Mosquito Fire Protection District has announced a vacancy on their Board of Directors. This vacancy is the result of the recent resignation of Lois Pearson, a member of the Board since its inception. She will be missed as a director but will continue as the District Secretary. If you are interested in serving your community as a member of the Board of Directors for the Mosquito Fire Protection District, you should submit a written application to reach the Board no later than August 1, 2000. Send the application to:

Mosquito Fire Protection District
2300 Mosquito Cut-off Road
Placerville CA 95667

FIRE DEPARTMENT EPISODES

Leo Chaloux

Looks as though summer is here. It has been up in the high 90's and even low 100's, feeling rather hot out side. A couple of days in early June were declared red flag days due to the high northwest winds and the low humidity. Red flag days always get our attention as the term is an indicator of the high probability of a wild land fire starting. The only other term that really gets us anxious is when the weather forecast states a high



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they have their emergency flashers on please pull over and let them go by. It may be your house on fire or someone you love or know needing medical attention. Help us out so we can help you out.

One other interesting thing happened to me on a call at the river. We were dispatched for a medical aid with someone in moderate distress. When I arrived I found the patient on the south side of the swinging bridge right on the edge of the road. Over the years I have learned the best way to handle any kind of an incident on or near the bridge is to simply block the road off. If that doesn't happen vehicles on both side of the river tend to drive all the way down and eventually the whole area becomes one clogged up mess. Another reason why I do that is the road is so narrow there it is very easy to get hit by passing vehicles or have them hitting each other. So to assure my and the fire fighters safety along with anyone else who may be at the incident I just block the road off, complete the incident as soon as possible and then direct traffic so everyone can get back on their ways.

While I had the road blocked down there dealing with this distraught patient someone drove all the way down to the Bronco got out and asked me to move it so they can get home. They stated their groceries were getting hot. Now, when someone needs medical attention, fire equipment is all over the place and an ambulance is on its way down I am not going to drop everything I am doing to move the Bronco so someone can get their hot groceries home. I told the person we would open the road as soon as the problem with the patient was solved. He then told me he did not care about the patient he just wanted to get his groceries home. I got a little upset and kind of got back in his face, the selfish attitude this person had really got me a little upset. Heck, if his groceries were real hot and he had some ice cream we would have eaten it right there on the spot. But then, I'm sure he has a lawyer on retainer and would have sued me over it. Well anyway, if you see we have the road blocked believe me we are not doing it because we are bored or we want to mess up your day. It is a necessary thing to do, for everyone's safety. Be patient with us, we will get the problem solved as soon as possible so everyone will get a chance to go home.

So much for the life and times of being on the fire department. Be careful out there.

MVFD BITS AND PIECES

Debbie Minor

June is half over and summer is officially here. I know everyone is busy with all their vacation plans and numerous other things that come with summer. But I would like to remind all of you that the Fire Department is having its annual Fireman's Picnic next month on July 22. We hope you will mark it on your calendar to

attend. This year we are having it at Dyer Lake. We will have plenty of food, drinks, music and games as well as a prize drawing. Come join your neighbors for a good time, a bit of relaxation and visiting.

We have hired an architect to redo the building plans for Fannon Restaurant and she is progressing with them quickly. If all goes well, we should be able to start with the actual remodel in a few months. That will be when the real work begins and we will need plenty of volunteer help to get us through this process. If you have an interest in helping with this please give me a call and I will put you on the help list. My number is 621-3533.

The plans for the dam for Fannon have been submitted as well. We are waiting to hear back from the State on approval of that.

Remember be fire safe!

BE PREPARED !

At a recent meeting of the Swansboro Pilots' Association (SPA) a discussion was held on ways the pilots could benefit the community. One of the suggestions was "could we help evacuate people in case of a bad fire?" Since several of our pilots are firefighters or support group members, the question was asked of our fire chief, Leo Chaloux. He in turn contacted Marty Hackett of the El Dorado County Sheriff's Office and a meeting was planned for June 6, and was announced in the June *Byte*. Marty and Scott Stewart, also from the Sheriff's office, met with a group of the pilots at 5:00 PM and then with the community at 7:00 PM. Unfortunately at the 7:00 PM meeting, which coincided with the regular fire training meeting, there were only two or three members of the community present, beside the firefighters and support group.

The general consensus of the Sheriff's representatives and of those present was that evacuation of the community is a real concern. How do we leave the hill? Mosquito Road and Rock Creek Road. What happens if a fire starts around the bridge (a very real possibility) and Mosquito Road is blocked? Is Rock Creek a viable option? No – that's how all the fire equipment is coming in. How about the "back way" up Mosquito toward Slate Mountain? Not a good road for the average automobile.

So – what is the alternative? A defensible site here in the community, where people can gather and be sheltered and protected. The site that seems best suited, centrally located and most defensible turns out to be the airport. The hangars are about as fire proof as any structure can be, there is water available and some of the hangars have restroom facilities.

The next step is getting an evacuation plan. Do you know what you would gather up to take with you if some one in authority knocked on your door and said, "fire is fast approaching and it is estimated it will reach your house in an hour? or 30 minutes? or 10 minutes?"

And how about your pets? Where would you take them?

After discussion at the June 6 meeting, and at the next SPA meeting, the Red Cross has been contacted as they are the ones that have experience in setting up evacuation shelters. There will be a meeting at the Mosquito Fire Station on Thursday, July 13th at 7:00 PM. PLEASE PLAN TO ATTEND. We hope and pray we will not have to use an evacuation plan, but we should have one. We don't expect a big fire – but neither did the people of Los Alamos, New Mexico. It is better to be prepared than to be sorry!

FIRE CALLS

From May 20th to June 17th your fire department responded to the following:

- 2 medical calls
- 4 public assists
- 1 welfare check
- 1 vehicle fire

SCPOA BITS AND PIEGES

John Moalli
FENCES

As part of the continuing program to maintain Swansboro and keep everything looking nice, the white fences which line our streets are slowly (but surely) being repaired and replaced. During the late summer and fall, SCPOA wooden fences around Catfish Lake, Trout Lake, and the area along Rock Creek Road by the airport will be replaced with vinyl fences. Some folks may want to repair other fences sooner than our budget will allow. If you are feeling adventurous, the Board has paint and wood in storage for fence repair that we will be glad to make available to you. Also, since we will be purchasing a fair amount of vinyl fence material in the near future, homeowners that want to repair or replace their private fences may want to get in on our bulk purchase for a discount. Please let the board know if you are interested.

TRANSFER FEE

Last month, the Board voted to increase the transfer fee that a seller must pay to SCPOA when they sell their property. Previously, this fee was \$25, which did not cover the costs associated with preparing the required documents for property transfer. The board did not feel it was right for the community to bear the additional cost, so we raised the transfer fee to the seller to \$100. This fee is in line with what other associations charge.

HILL BITS AND PIEGES

Jo Thomas

Imagine my pleasant surprise when I walked into the *Mountain Democrat* and saw the happy, smiling face of ...*Deborah Arsenych* sitting behind the counter, ready to greet whomever might come through the door. I think she was as amazed to see me as I was to see her (and her new haircut), but now we have our very own personal contact along with Pat Lakey, managing editor and former Mosquito resident. Deb, who is also the secretary for the homeowner's association, assures anyone trying to contact her that she will return all phone messages either the same or next day.

As I type this, my outdoor thermometer reads 101° at 2600' altitude. (Can't you do something, Norm?) Anyway, the picture I'm looking at of *Lois Pearson's* pond, which appeared in the above newspaper, looks pretty inviting about now. I'm sure Lois got a kick out of the fact that the caption said her barnyard was "near" Mosquito.

Also pictured in aforesaid paper was Luella Bousquet, *Carol Schultz'* mother who was honored at a recent dinner by the Senior Day Care Center for being a volunteer there for 10 years now. They said they can count on her for just about anything, and she has been volunteering since the center opened. She belongs to the Seniors Hiking Group, participates in scholarship fund-raising with The Patrons and helps make quilts for needy children.

In January I mentioned Gloria Hockensmith who is writing a new book about our legendary "goat doctor". At that time she expected it to be available this spring or summer but said it has been pushed back to winter as she has received so much additional material. Since this is a part of our local history, I for one am eagerly anticipating this release, which Gloria said might be in hardcover.

I couldn't believe my ears one Friday morning early last month. I had to go out and see for myself. Sure enough, it was the rumble of the B17 Flying Fortress bomber which circled our little airport, **twice**. Actually, two vintage World War II bombers had arrived at Placerville Airport the day before. And guess who was lucky enough to be onboard the B-24 Liberator when it flew in from Reno??? None other than our own *Tom Atkins*, whose son had arranged the surprise ride. What a thrill to experience this living history museum, and what memories it must conjure up in our veterans. (The head pilot for both planes is only 26 years old!) Tom said there were lots of cracks to look through.

Did I luck out or what, for once! I left early one morning to go to town so I could get back before the real heat of the day began. As I pulled into the Midtown Mall, I saw several huge Budweiser trucks in the parking lot. So after I parked I decided to check things out and joined a couple other spectators who were

viewing the Clydesdales in their stalls. I had no clue there was a parade that morning, nor that this was the staging area. But boy, what a show. The crew slowly and carefully backed the beer wagon out of the truck, then one by one unloaded each Clydesdale, groomed him to perfection, decorated him and harnessed him to the hitch. They even wiped their nostrils and eyes, and their tails were done up in a bun with "scrunchies". (They are so pampered I guess they don't need to swish flies away) The two strongest horses are placed closest to the wagon and one stood way above the handler's head, the other one was much shorter, but quite stocky. Of course these two had to stand in the hot sun the longest while the rest of the "8 up" team was hitched, but this didn't seem to be a problem. They certainly do have the routine down pat as in an hour or so they were ready, a full ten minutes before the start of the parade. Those Clydesdales were indescribably beautiful, patient and impressive, and what a thrill to be able to experience this event so up close and personal.

By the time you read this *Cristina Galvan*, daughter of *Chuck & Elaine Galvan*, will be on a mission in northern India where she will be working in a Christian school for three weeks. This young lady just finished her third year at UC Berkeley where she studied molecular biology. Sounds like a wonderful opportunity for the school as well as for Cristina.

Did you know: According to an article in the *Mountain Democrat*, Highgrade Street is named after a mining technique where only the rock that is richest in gold was removed from underground mines. And many times this was done on the sly, without the knowledge of the owner of the mine!

Last month our computer was undergoing brain surgery and wasn't in a functioning mode! So a big thank you to *Pat Relfe* for typing that column for me.

Independence is a wonderful thing, so celebrate it!

GRAFT REPORT

Betty Kinney

Our craft meting for June was very productive, 10 ladies attended along with 2 young girls. We completed many projects and hope to get new ones started in July. Next meeting will be July 13th at 9:00 a.m., followed by a pot luck lunch at 11:30. Everyone is invited so please come and join us. Our lunches are always so good and in June we were treated with a delicious cake made by our own Barbara Atkins. Maybe she will put the recipe in the *Byte*.

If you need a ride to the meetings please give me a call at 621-1879.

We have a box full of fabric donated to us by Doreen Frazier. All you ladies who sew, please come and go through the box and help us get more projects started. We will be meeting through October. Darlene Rood plans to have a craft meeting at her house this

summer, probably on a Saturday. I'll let you know the date.

Thanks for all your help.

**100 + DEGREES IN JUNE
- AGAIN!**

Norm Benes

Only in 1998 and 1997 going back to 1993 has a June been free of 100 degree or higher maximum temperature here. And, usually the event covers more than one day. On occasion there is more than one episode. This year there were only two consecutive days (14th and 15th) with triple digit highs, through June 19th.

Down in the Valley, the National Weather Service's City Office lists the last ten years of June days with 100 degree plus temperature, with only June of 1998 missing out. And May 4th in 1990 set a dubious record. The temperature reached 100 degrees...the earliest ever since records began in 1877.

Not only was it warm...okay...hot (the *Sacramento Bee* revealed, I believe in the 1970's that Eleanor McClatchy had forbidden the use of "hot" when writing Sacramento temperatures in the *Bee*), but, there were some cool mornings, especially that first full week of June. The temperature bottomed out at 44° around dawn on the 11th at my place.

Did you notice, as the low temperatures climbed out of the 40's and into the 60's, even close to 70°, that the grasses went dry? The cooler low temperature encouraged dewfall. With the early morning warmer low temperatures, the dew disposition became less and less; some areas the grasses were dry enough to give off a slight crackle underfoot. If the long-term climatology is true, honest-to-goodness wetting rains won't arrive until September or October. And, the vegetative drying will continue. The summer thunderstorms many times produce more lightning than rain. Be careful when enjoying outdoor activities in the High Sierra. Already lightning casualties were reported when a group sought shelter under a tree back east near Annapolis, Maryland. Tragic!

Last month New Mexico was scorched; this month was Colorado's turn. Even damp and torrid Florida was not immune. A few wild fires blackened some California areas nearby. Take care!

Yes...it did rain. There were two days with the wet stuff early in June. At 8:00 a.m on the 8th and again on the 9th, I measured 0.76" and 0.09". That brings the season total to 51.13". Last season the total was a little over 46" and the season before, I measured almost 65". Our first season here...1993-1994, was rather dry, only 26.37". Will there be any rain through the rest of June? Long-term records suggest not. The probability curve for downtown Sacramento shows less than a five

percent chance of measurable rain for June's last ten days.

Lest we forget, June 6 this year had favorable flying weather over western Europe from Holland and Belgium south to the Iberian Peninsula, then east over the Mediterranean to Greece and Turkey. Two of the Baltic countries, Denmark and southern Sweden had light rain. Light sprinkles fell on southwestern Germany. Both sides of the channel showed spring-like temperatures, mainly in the upper 50's to lower 69's. The wind was light.

Jeppesen and WSI Corporation provide an extensive series of map and test aviation weather products on an "AS IS" basis via FAX. Weather depiction graphic and surface weather map analysis give the necessary information for the data described above. Sporty's and Jeppesen are bywords in the aviation community.

Searching the sky, for clouds in the hope and prayer for rain, is not all. Astronomers are perched on hilltops and mountain peaks, gazing ever skyward. In the June/July issue of *Air and Space* (a Smithsonian publication) a comprehensive article on the Very Large Telescope (VLT) on a northern Chile mountain is given. The cooperation between Chile and European countries will provide glimpses farther (deeper?) into space than ever before. Near the Atacama desert, the hot and dry air coupled with nearly lightless night will provide virtually ideal astronomical conditions.

In the same issue, another article provides clues into the short-comings of earth measurements via satellites. A system whereby "ground-truth" can be used to verify the accuracy of satellite measurements is described. Ground measurements and aircraft flyovers with Lidar system will be part of a program by NASA in the \$11 billion Earth Observing System soon to begin.

And, astronomical summer begins around June 21st. The "weather-guessers" summer is always June 1st through August 31st in the northern hemisphere. Dad's Day is past: I trust that all had as good a day as mine... it was great! Independence Day is very close. Do remember to have a SAFE and SANE 4th in all activities.

KIDS BITS AND PIEGES

Jo Thomas

We had "celebrities" this month. Four-year-old **Carlos** and his sister **Rachel Galvan** participated in the Relay for Life fund-raiser for the American Cancer Society. Most of you know Carlos was diagnosed with a form of brain cancer over two years ago, and I heard the fund-raiser was very successful. The picture in the newspaper was adorable as it showed Rachel and a friend helping Carlos do a lap around the track with other cancer survivors.

Lucky **Michelle Kirkpatrick**, who just finished 4th grade at Schnell Elementary School, was in the Wagon Train parade. Someone on the committee had seen the Living History play her 4th grade class and a 5th grade class had performed at the school so they were invited to participate. They wore their costumes, sang songs they had performed in the play and when they reached the judges they did the Virginia reel. Wouldn't you know, they won 1st place in the miscellaneous category.

In honor of **Zoe Arsenych** graduating from 8th grade at Edwin Markham School, there were two pictures of her in the paper; one was very pretty and the baby picture was just too cute.

In other news from Markham, we had seven more students graduating 8th grade including **Elizabeth Ann Frazier, Rex Adam Hays, Stephen Francis Loree, Amanda Lynn Pearson, Tawnia Erin Peissner, Ryan Patrick Poarch and Jonathan David Skaggs.**

There were many awards with **Tawnia Peissner** receiving the Presidential Award for a 3.5 GPA all 3 years at Markham.

Stephen Loree was named 1999/2000 Outstanding Eighth Grade Student for Concert Band and **Tawnia Peissner** for History/Geography. These two students also received the California Junior Scholarship Federation Gold Seal Honor Award.

The Edwin Markham Award for earning 150 service points went to **Zoe Arsenych, Elizabeth Frazier, Rex Hays, Stephen Loree and Tawnia Peissner.**

Also, **Zoe Arsenych** received three Edwin Markham Chevron awards for earning an additional 300 service points and **Stephen Loree** received two chevrons for earning 200 additional points.

Are these kids impressive or what? It's so heart-warming to see that our kids and parents alike place a high value on education. Enjoy your summer and look out El Dorado High, here they come!

Thanks to "Critter Don" for the following article from *Montana Outdoors* May/June 2000

IF YOU LIVE IN MOUNTAIN LION COUNTRY...

If you live in deer or elk habitat, mountain lions are probably close by. To reduce the risk of problems with lions on or near your property, follow this list of precautions. **Prevention is far better than confrontation.**

- * Closely supervise your children when they are playing outdoors. make sure they are home before dusk and are not outside before dawn – times when lions are most active. Talk with them about lions and teach them what to do if they encounter one.

- * Eliminate hiding cover for lions around your home. You don't have to remove all vegetation, but you should remove dense trees or shrubs so that a lion can't come into your yard undetected.

- * Consider outdoor lighting for areas that your pets

or family may frequent at night.

- * Do not attract wildlife, especially deer, into your yard by providing food or salt licks. If you have a garden, consider deer-proof fencing.

- * Use native plants in landscaping projects. many non-native plants attract deer, which in turn attract lions.

- * Roaming pets are easy prey. Bring pets in at night. If they are left out, confine them in a kennel with a secured top. Do not feed pets outside as this attracts not only young lions but many small animals that lions prey upon. Place domestic livestock in an enclosed shed or barn at night.

IF YOU MEET A MOUNTAIN LION...

Most people live all their lives without glimpsing a mountain lion, much less confronting one. But if you hunt, jog, hike or bike in lion country (deer habitat), the possibility exists. Mountain lions are carnivores at the top of the food chain, and their actions are unpredictable. Here are some precautions and suggestions to keep in mind.

- * Travel with a friend or a group and make enough noise to prevent surprising a lion. Keep children close to you at all times, and don't let dogs run unleashed.

- * Carry a sturdy walking stick or better yet, a capsaicin-based pepper spray and keep it handy (in a holster or fanny pack).

- * Your behavior is critical if you encounter a lion. Never approach one. It will normally avoid a confrontation if given a way out.

- * If the lion is closer than 50 yards and is staring intensely, crouching, or creeping closer, it may be getting ready to attack. Try to stay calm and do not turn your back or run – running could trigger a predatory response.

- * Take out your pepper spray or pick up a branch or rock.

- * If you are with small children, pick them up. If you're in a group, band together.

- * Be vocal, remain upright, and maintain eye contact. If your arms are free, enlarge your image by waving your arms or your jacket. The object is to convince the lion that you are not prey and that you are a danger to it.

- * If a lion attacks, don't try to hide or "play dead." Many people have survived lion attacks by fighting back with everything from rocks, sticks, and fishing poles to bare fists.

BEAUTIFUL SWANSBORO

- LET'S KEEP IT THAT WAY!

Littering distracts from the above. Parents, I doubt your kids read the *Byte*, however, explain to them those gum and candy wrappers can be put in their pockets and put in the garbage can at home - also

cans and bottles can be recycled for \$ instead of throwing them out of cars. Carry a litter bag in your car and please use your ashtray - not only do the butts look bad along the road - its definitely a fire danger. The same goes for our common areas.

Next complaint and eyesore - cut brush and branches left laying along side the road or in the ditch - again a fire hazard - it was certainly wet enough to burn this brush this last winter.

Let's all work together to keep our community beautiful and that goes for the litter along side Mosquito Road going into town as well!

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MEETINGS

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PHONE BOOK UPDATE

Delete: Roberti, Nicholas & Dawn

Address change:

Darr, Bob & Marie

6900 Log Cabin Lane

PLEASE NOTE

The charge of \$5.00/3.00 is for the hamburgers, hot dogs, condiments and drinks provided by the Mosquito Volunteer Fire Department. Side dishes and desserts are provided free of charge by members of the community.

ANNUAL FIREMANS' PIGNIC AT DYER LAKE

Monday, July 22nd 11:00 a.m - 5:00 p.m.

Tickets - Adult \$5.00, Children under 12 \$3.00
Hamburgers, hot dogs, salads and desserts!

Wine, beer and soft drinks will be for sale.



Prizes drawn, games and music!

See you there - bring the whole family

All proceeds benefit the Mosquito
Volunteer Fire Department



JULY

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
JULY 13TH BUSY DAY! EVACUATION/RED CROSS MEETING 7:00 PM MFPD BOARD MEETING 7:30 PM CRAFT MEETING 9:00 AM POT LUCK 11:30 AM						1
2	3	4 	5	6	7	8 SUPPORT GROUP 10:00 AM
9	10	11	12	13 BUSY DAY! SEE TOP OF PAGE!	14	15 SCPOA AND MVFD BOARD MEETINGS 9:00 AM
16	17	18	19	20 QUILTER'S MEETING SEE PAGE 6	21	22 PICNIC SEE PAGE 8 
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