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COMMUNITY MEETING TONIGHT

Tonight, October 5th, the community meeting will begin at Concow School at 8 P.M. Chairman Skip Clark will be unable to attend, and has asked Bob Norton to chair the meeting for him. Items on the agenda are:

- (1) Discussion and possible ratification of the Constitution and ByLaws of the Golden Feather Community Association.
- (2) Update and all new information on the proposed health clinic and area medical offices - Mrs. Bette Hayes.
- (3) Brief discussion of the state legislature's desire to eliminate one of the two fire trucks from the CDF station at Jarbo Gap.
- (4) Correspondence.
- (5) Other items of community concern as time permits.

GRANGE YARD SALE ON SATURDAY

If you plan to sell items at Saturdays Yard Sale, check to see if there is table space left. Call Lucille Morris at 533-0342.

Doors will open to the public at 8 A.M. and continue through the day. The Grange kitchen will be open serving barbecued beef sandwiches, coffee and punch.

NEWS FROM CONCOW SCHOOL

The 8th grade class held a car wash last Saturday in Oroville, and they earned \$93.00 toward their trip planned for the end of the year. They will be holding a Bake Sale on Saturday at the Grange Hall with a variety of baked goods to eat there or to take home with you.

The Student Council held their first meeting last Friday with new officers: Steven Horne - President; Terri Boone - Vice President; Laura Nichols - Secretary and Roz Van Gooden - Treasurer. Sgt. of Arms - Paula Burke.

Class Representatives are: 8th Grade - Maria Souza and Nancy Wright. 7th Grade - Molly Leen and Kim Moore. 6th Grade - Sandy Taylor and Barbara Nichols. 5th Grade - Shane Baker and Christy Mason. 4th Grade - Destiny Axell and Chris Steagall.

Cafeteria Menu for 10/9 to 10/13

Monday - Chicken & noodles Tossed green salad Cinnamon rolls Fruit cocktail & milk	Thursday - Spanish rice Coleslaw BB Milk Peaches - cookie
Tuesday Meat loaf/mashed potatoes Green beans - carrot sticks BB Milk Fruit jello	Friday - Tacos Shredded lettuce & tomatoes Fruit salad
Wednesday Barbecued beef burgers Corn Pickles - carrots - celery Pears Milk	

AB 2269 SIGNED BY GOVERNOR

Assemblyman Gene Chappie announced that Governor Brown has signed AB 2269 (Chappie) into law. The bill allows the California Highway Patrol to provide Emergency Medical Technician Training to a portion of their officers assigned to rural areas within the State of California.

Mr. Chappie says, "the bill will provide the rural counties of California which do not have adequate emergency medical services, with much needed help for the injured and ill. This should ensure the safety of the State's motoring public, and will greatly help the citizens of California."

YANKEE HILL LADIES CLUB TO MEET ON TUESDAY

The Yankee Hill Ladies Club will hold their Tuesday Meeting, October 10th, at the home of Jan Brown on Nelson Bar Road. This meeting will begin at 2:00 P.M.

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CONCOW PARENTS CLUB TO MEET

The next meeting of the Concow Parents Club will be held on Monday, October 9th, at 10 A.M. at Concow School.

They will be planning the Community Halloween party and discussing guidelines for the sponsorship of the Teen Dances. These guidelines will then be presented to the Governing Board for their decision. Since Paradise Recreation District

has been notified that they will not be participating in recreation activities for the school this year, the Parents Club is in desperate need of more active members to help out in various areas formerly filled by Paradise Rec. people. If you have some spare time your help is needed, and you do not have to be a parent to be a member, just attend the meeting on Monday.

The Parents Club will have a table at the Grange Yard Sale on Saturday to raise funds for the various functions held for the children throughout the year.

FIRE COMPANY NEWS

Work day last Saturday procuded some really visible results, with more than one-half of the fire station dome structure erected. Too bad all the panels could not have been installed, but there were just too few hours in the day and too few helpers to accomplish the job. Hopefully, next Saturday will also be good weather and the dome panels can all be installed. After the panels are all bolted together the structure will not suffer damage should a strong wind come up. But right now, we are depending on a few ropes and braces to keep everything from flying off into space like a Frisbee.

Next Saturday's work will involve framing the doors; the big door for the truck and the small door for the people; and the wall structure supporting the door frames, then will complete the dome structure.

This phase of the work calls for carpentry know-how, so all in the community with this special skill or even an inclination toward this type of work, are urged to assist the fire company volunteer workers next Saturday morning, October 7th, beginning at 8:30 A.M.

Special thanks of the Golden Feather Fire Company are extended to many in this community, and this week we are especially grateful to: "Mitch" Miller of Kirby Creek Road for supplying the redwood timbers for base plates for the dome structure. To Bill Boone on Highway 70 for the use of his sawmill and his talent to fashion the base plates from the redwood timbers. Parkhill

Grocery, more personally, Betty and Cliff Olsen for the coffee and doughnuts for the crew.

It is community cooperation of this kind which will assure the success of our fire company project.

The next Board of Directors meeting for the fire company will be held on Wednesday, October 11th, at Concow School, beginning at 7:30 P.M. Public is invited to attend.

WILDFLOWERS

By: Jay

Found in woods, low hillsides, meadows, thickets and prairies throughout most of North America, these small, delicate wildflowers are among the first to show themselves in the early spring. The solitary white blossom of the short-lived Blood Root opens only in full sun. Its underground stem contains a red juice once used medicinally and as a dye by Indians and pioneers. The Round Lobed Hepatica has solitary pink or lavender flowers blooming from March to May above heart-shaped leaves. The nodding, purplish flowers of the Shooting Star is distinguished by backwards - pointing petals from April to June. The small yellow Trout Lily or Adder's Tongue first shows itself in March above mottled purplish-brown leaves. The Spring Azure or Common Blue Butterfly is an early spring butterfly appearing throughout North America.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

By: De Nicolo, GFE reader from Buffalo, New York

Crust for cheese pie or cobbler.

4 cups flour, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar, 9 tablespoons vegetable shortening, 5 egg yolks and $\frac{1}{2}$ cup water. Mix in order given, make into ball of dough. Refrigerate first to chill before rolling out.

Cottage cheese or Ricotta pie filling.

6 egg whites, 1 egg yolk, $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups sugar, 3 lbs. cheese (not creamed but dry curd), grated rind of orange and lemon. Mix thoroughly. Cover pie with slivered, blanched almonds before baking for 1 hour at 350° (test for doneness). Shaved, sweet chocolate can be sprinkled over hot pie.

THOUGHT & INSPIRATION

Selected by Judy Johnson

The condemnation of most of us arises not from what we have said, but from what we have failed to say.

The above selection by Judy was written by Elton Trueblood.

PERSONAL NOTES FROM GFE

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson of Douglas, Wyoming, are visiting their brother and sister, Cora and Earl Anderson of Big Bend Road.

Alyce and Ray Hendricks returned home from a visit to Novato, California.

Patricia Moak spent the weekend with great grandma Pearl Brooks at Point Dawn while sister Crystal helped grandma La Roe feed the goats and pick garden produce on the ranch at Big Bend under the watchful eye of grandpa, Lyman Moak. Dad and mother went deer hunting but returned empty handed with a "bear" seeing story.

Laura Christmas and sons, Tom and Vince, visiting her dad, Lloyd Christmas at Granny Hughes' on Big Bend Road. Their home is Cornelias, Oregon.

The Bill Pirtles, Big Bend Road, vacationed at Davis Lake for 10 days. They camped out with daughters Lorene Norton and Delores Fargundles. The fishing was poor, but it was a happy family time.

Gary and Jimmie Lou Becker are now at home on Highway 70. Son Rusty Lee has returned to Oroville High School.

Bub and Mary Ellen Brown accompanied by grandson, Mike Campbell, who is spending the summer, spent last week in Parkdale, Oregon at the home of John Brown and family. They were joined there by Joan French of Anchorage, Alaska, who is Mike's mother. Another son, Pat Campbell, who has been at the Naval Training Center in Orlando, Florida, came by on his way to reassignment in Idaho Falls. Completing the family group were Don and Judy Bales, former residents of Oroville, now from Hood River, Oregon. Mrs. Bales is the former Judy Fry, daughter of Bob and Jan Brown. A fantastic visit on the farm!

ENGINE 37 RESPONSES FOR SEPTEMBER

September 2 - Fire on Big Bend Road near Allinghams.

September 2 - motorcycle accident near Pulga Bridge on Highway 70.

September 4 - motorcycle accident near Jarbo Gap on Highway 70.

September 4 - auto accident on Highway 70 near Windy Point.

September 17- medical assistance - Pinkston Canyon Road.

September 22- truck accident on Highway 70 near Rock House.

September 24 - fire at Rock House Restaurant.

September 29 - medical assistance on Big Bend Road.

Note: The Golden Feather Volunteers and the unit from CDF at Jarbo Gap received a letter of commendation from the California Highway Patrol for their work on the September 4th response - auto accident. Keep up the good work, we are all very proud of you!

USING WAYSIDE PLANTS

By: Clare Rodriguez

If you are the fortunate owner of a beautiful rose jar, you will find that your pleasure can be enhanced many times over by making your own supply or pot-pourri.

The preparation of this wonderfully fragrant mixture is a much appreciated Christmas gift.

Once made, the rose jars will remain fragrant for a lifetime.

First, gather your rose petals late in the day when there is absolutely not a drop of moisture on them. Next day spread them out in the sun (in a sheltered place where the wind and rain cannot get to them) to dry on a tray. Now and then, shuffle them around a bit to turn them over. If one batch of petals is dry and there is more to come, put the dry ones in a covered jar and mix with a pound of salt. Open daily and stir.

During the drying of your rose petals, you will also be wanting to dry your favorite herbs. The rose geranium takes a long time to dry. Remember that really pugen herbs such as lemon verbena should be used sparingly so as not to make one fragrance more noticeable than the rest.

When all is ready, purchase a supply or orris root. For 2 quarts of petals, you will need 2 ounces of orris root. In addition, 1 ounce of gum benzoin and 4 drops of real Attar of Roses. If not available, a slightly larger amount of rose perfume will do. Three ounces of brown sugar, 1 ounce of brandy or pure alcohol, 1 ounce of whole cloves, 2 ounces of allspice and 1 ounce of stick cinnamon. Grind at home with mortar and pestle just before pot-pourri is assembled.

First, sift out the salt from your petals and mix in a large bowl all the dried materials. Sugar, spices, benzoin, orris and the few dried sprays of several herbs you have selected.

Set aside for 3 or 4 weeks. Stir once a day. When you are satisfied the scent is just right, fill your rose jar adding at the end 2 or 3 drops of Attar of Roses in each jar, and shake. If too dry, add a little brandy.

Now you have a lovely and lasting gift for all to enjoy.

POETRY CORNER

The Shrugged One by Cynthia

Hither blows the wind,
Scattering the dead clothing of the trees
To all the ends of the land.

The reds and yellows
With the oranges and browns
Tiptoe across the grasses
Sprinkling their joys amid
The cold grey of the winter's skies.

Biting at your nose
The wind goes on its merry way
Spreading its contagious gayness
Every passing minute of the day.

O to be the shrugged off leaf
Free to float through the air
Moved by the wind's breath,
To leap over trees and things
As though it has a pair of wings.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL ORGANIZED BY PARADISE REC.

A Men's Volleyball League is being organized by the Paradise Recreation District and all interested teams are asked to have a representative at the Manager's Meeting. This meeting will be held at the Recreation Center at 7:30 P.M. on Tuesday, October 10.

Fees, rules, game nights, eligibility, league set up and other league information will be discussed at this meeting.

Games will be played on Monday and Wednesday evenings at the High School Gym. This program is open to all adult men in the district.

For more information please call Mike Trinca at 877-6211.

CONCOW GRANGE TO HOST ANOTHER DINNER

The Concow Grange will be having a Roast Beef Dinner on Saturday, October 14th, at the Grange Hall on Big Bend Road. Dinner will be served from 6 to 7:30 P.M. Donations will be accepted.

I do beseech you to direct your efforts more to preparing youth for the path and less to preparing the path for the youth.* - Judge Ben Lindsey.

EDITORIAL

This week we received two letters from readers expressing two different religious views. These letters, we are hereby informing those two readers, will not be printed. We do not wish to deny them their right to express their opinions regarding their particular religious beliefs, but we do not feel that is the in the best interests of this paper.

Members of our staff invited Steve Lamkin to contribute a weekly column, and we have allowed his column to continue under a wave of controversy from the beginning. He is, however, directing the only existing church services in our area, and we will continue to print his column as long as he continues in that capacity.

This editor will absolutely refuse, however, to allow this paper to become a religious battle ground for those of opposing religious views and doctrines. We also took the stand of not allowing this paper to become a battleground for the ERA. We had stated that we would accept letters to the editor on that or any subject. Both letters we received this week "ordered" that we print them as columns, this will not be done.

We never intentionally intend to offend any of our readers, and we hope that those two readers who offered columns on behalf of their two respective Churches will understand our position.

As we stated in last week's issue, if you wish to direct your comments directly to Steve Lamkin, or any one of our regular contributors you may submit your letters to them in care of this paper, we will be happy to forward them on to the proper people. If you wish to write letters to the editor, these too will be accepted. This paper was not intended to represent the different religions in our area, just as it was not intended to represent any one political party over another.

We can only say that if people spent half as much time living God's words as they seem to do arguing about them, the evening news probably would not be quite so grim!

And to prove our point we offer the following from one of our staff members: "Most people know that on Columbus Day we celebrate the landing of Christopher Columbus on San Salvador on October 12, 1492. How many know that Columbus was a very religious man who looked on his voyage to the new world as a divinely ordained mission to spread the gospel of Christ?"

And shortly thereafter the slaughter of the native American started and was continued by the Christian Europeans for the next four hundred years!

PASTORS CORNER

By: Rev. Steve Lamkin, Little Church on the Mountain

"FORGIVENESS FOR ALL"

Luke 24-47 (LB) says, "This message of SALVATION should be taken from Jerusalem to all the nations, there is forgiveness of sins for all who turn to Me."

Forgiveness for sins, according to the Word of God, is given to all who believe in Christ and REPENT.

God sent His Son that all might be in right standing with Him. Religion, and doing good never opened the vail of the temple ...it was the death of Christ on the cross that rent the vail ASSUNDER and gave you and I access to the very presence of God.

God "SO LOVED THE WORLD" (that's every person who ever lived, who is living, and who will ever live) and He loves even you.

Once you receive Christ and repent, that is turn around and head in the direction God has for you, then you are open to the ministry of the Holy Spirit; Christ called Him the Helper, the Comforter, (Paraklitos) (Stand Besider) the teacher and tutor. He called Him the Spirit of Truth, (John 16;13), "He will guide you into all truth".

First, let us recognize the ministry of Christ on the cross, receive the new life and devine nature of God through the shed blood of Christ and from the Holy Spirit, (Rom. 8;2) (LB) "For the power of the life-giving Spirit....and this power is mine through Jesus Christ....has freed me from the vicious circle of sin and death", and then let us receive the growth giving ministry of the "SPIRIT OF REVELATION", by the Holy Spirit. Yes, that's all available to you too.

CHURCH NEWS

Bible Study is now held on Wednesday evenings beginning at 7 P.M. at Steve Lamkins home, and Youth Bible Study is held on the same evening at 7:00 P.M. next door at Bill Woods home. For more information, call 533-9697 or 533-3078.

Regular Sunday morning Bible Study begins at 10 A.M. at Concow School, and Worship Services begin at 11 A.M. at the Little Church on the Mountain, in Concow School. Services are under the direction of Pastor Steve Lamkin. Youth Minister - Bill Wood; Music Minister - Kendall Thomas.

GFE STAFF EXTENDS GET WELL WISHES

Our best wishes for a quick recovery to Mrs. Van Vleck of Big Bend Road. We understand she is home after her emergency hospitalization last week.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE: Local wildflower honey, 42 lb. tub - \$23.00 + container deposit. Also, 30 gallon water heater - (Wards) in excellent condition - \$40.00. Call 534-7792.

WANTED TO BUY: Used one speed boy's bicycle in good condition. Call 533-0273.

NOTICE! CORRECTION! The ad for Wayne Heath for oak and pine wood appearing in the last two issues, should have read \$30.00 a pickup load and not \$30.00 a cord. This was an error on our part. Wayne asks that you please hold off on calls, he is swamped!

LOCAL FOR HIRE: Tractor - D-2 with dozer and rippers. Call 533-7039.

FOR SALE: 14' boat with 40 horse motor. Custom built two wheel trailer, ready to launch. Call 534-0592.

PLEASE HELP! Lost Dog. Small female, light brown/tan female Poodle/Terrier mix. Well groomed, wearing flea and leather collar. Lost on Big Bend Road on Friday, September 29th, seen near Observation Point on Hwy. 70 on Saturday, September 30th. Answers to name of O.J. Reward. Call 533-4987.

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