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Welcome

Welcome to the 57th annual Tulelake-Butte Valley Fair where we are celebrating this year's theme of "Where the Road Ends and the Fun Begins." It is with great pride and pleasure that I have the opportunity to serve as the fair manager of the Tulelake-Butte Valley Fair. I am very excited and looking forward to this year's fair as well as the opportunity to meet and greet all of you.

The Tulelake-Butte Valley Fair is enriched with tradition and history, all of which makes it one of the greatest county fairs on the west coast. Of course, the great food, the big name entertainment and the FREE admission and parking have all played an integral role in developing the fair's tradition of providing the public an educational and entertaining family oriented event.

We have organized many great events and activities that are centered around our theme, including the 3rd Annual Farmers & Ranchers Day. This event was been developed to recognize the efforts put forth by local farmers and ranchers and to express the communities' appreciation of their services and hours of hard work that we all benefit from.

As you walk through the gates September 4-7th I invite your family and friends to enjoy the many traditional events and shows that you have come to know and love as well as some new entertainment we hope you will find enjoyable. NEW to the fair scene this year will be a hair raising mechanical bull and the Extreme Paintball games as well as some new carnival rides for everyone to enjoy! Returning to this year's fair will be Humphrey's Farmyard Fun, an exciting hands-on agriculture learning experience for all ages, The Wild West Show, two of the funniest cowboys who you are sure to run into while walking through the fair and the Famous Comedian Juggler who will keep you laughing throughout the week. Of course, the famous All Alaskan Racing Pigs who stole the crowd's attention last year will be back to energize you again!

The board of directors and fair staff have worked extremely hard to provide you and your family an enjoyable, friendly and entertaining fun filled week. I would like to personally thank the board members and the fair staff for their continued dedication as they strive for excellence throughout the year.

As always, we hope you will express your appreciation and support to the advertisers throughout the following pages whose generosity made this program possible.

I look forward to meeting and welcoming you to the 2008 Tulelake-Butte Valley Fair in our celebration of "Where the Road Ends and the Fun Begins!"

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The electrifying Chris Cagle coming to fair

Country music singer/songwriter Chris Cagle brings his electrifying stage show to the Tulelake-Butte Valley Fair on Saturday, September 6 at 8:00pm. Tickets ranging from \$25-\$30 can be purchased by calling 530-667-5312.

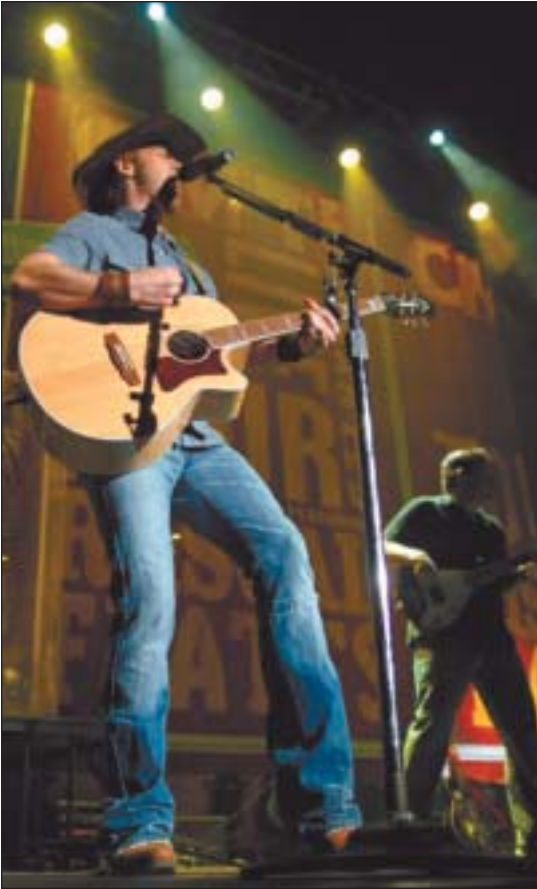
If Chris Cagle were nothing more than a man who lives life at full-speed, taking corners on two wheels, he would still be one of country music's more interesting characters. There aren't many in



the industry who can put passion and energy on stage or on record the way he can. But a man doesn't go gold with his first two albums and produce seven hits--including four Top Tens--on nothing more than bravado. Chris's secret weapon lies in

his ability to rope the whirlwind, to capture its motion and emotion with his pen and his voice. It is, as Wordsworth said, where emotion is recalled in tranquility that poetry is created, and it is there that Chris's untamed spirit becomes art.

The two sides of Cagle's compelling psyche come together beautifully on his third album, *Anywhere But Here*, a collection that crystallizes the promise of the first two and takes him another big



step forward. Its first single, "Miss Me Baby," is four minutes of raw drama sung with a nuanced intensity that announces Chris's growing maturity as a vocalist. It also represents the eighth time he has hit the Top 40 with a song he has written or co-written.

The album captures a renewed Chris, back from vocal rest and a period of intense introspection, reflecting on the complex emotions to be found in living a modern life in the spotlight. He knew early in the recording process that he and co-producer Rob Wright had found something special.

"I had gone back to the studio where I did my first album," he says. "Same musicians, same engineer, everything. We were doing 'Miss Me Baby' and I thought, 'Oh, my gosh, we really do have something.' It was like the first time I heard 'Laredo' after

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we mixed it and I thought, 'I've got a shot.'"

Chris is convinced that his long period of enforced vocal rest--something his restless spirit found nearly intolerable at the time--have left him in a better place vocally.

"The one thing that has changed with this record over the last two," he says, "is the dynamic of the vocal. I'm not just singing hard at everything. I've been learning, listening to people like Conway Twitty, and there were times recording things when I'd think, 'Yeah, that's natural. That's what you want.'"

That new sense of control comes through in songs like "Maria," a sultry and powerful look at passionate love, "I Was Made For You" and "You Still Do That To Me," songs that celebrate lasting love, and "Anywhere But Here," where every note catalogs the lyric's pain.

On the rowdier side, there is "Hey Y'all," a flat-out rocker about the joys of outdoor partying, "Might Wanna Think About It," which finds the tough-minded Texan staking out his territory in the modern-day battles over rights and obligations, and "Wanted Dead Or Alive," a fresh reading of the '80s-era Bon Jovi classic. There is also "Wal-Mart Parking Lot," a quintessential small-town tale of coming of age at this generation's equivalent of the town square. The song helps anchor an album's worth of real life sung by one of the country artists most able to turn reality into memorable music.

"I've got a lot of high hopes for this record," he says. "I tried to make music that was better without necessarily making it different because I love the music that I've made in the past."

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Junior Livestock Auction changes lives

Buying an animal at the Tulelake-Butte Valley Fair benefits the entire community, and it's a fun thing to do. By purchasing an animal you not only help the Rotary Club, but you are supporting the months long work of a 4-H or FFA member.

Those kids sweat, get up early in the morning and stay up late at night to produce a fine-looking animal by the time the fair rolls around.

Buying an animal at the auctions means you're supporting a good cause and putting tasty food in the freezer.

For first-timers the experience can seem a little intimidated because they've never bought at an auction before.

After reading this article, you'll realize there is no reason not to participate because buying a fair animal is as easy as falling off a log.

The Auction will be held Sunday at 2 pm at Jock's Sale Pavilion.

The grounds will be much quieter Sunday, so just follow everyone else to the pavilion.

Get there a little early and look for the table outside the pavilion, it will have a buyer's card for you to fill out, and people will be there to assist you. You can fill the card out either for yourself or your company. Filling out a card does not mean you have to buy an animal once the auction begins.

After you fill out the card you will receive a number to be used to bid with. This allows those running the auction to know who the final bidder is and already have your information down.

After that, you just need to watch what's going on and decide which animal you want to bid on. Many people arrive about an hour early to view the animals in the barns before the auctions to make their choices.

There will be an auctioneer in the ring plus a number of people spotting, or watching for people to bid. When you feel you want to bid, just hold up your hand with your number in it and someone will see it. Once you've bid pay attention to the spotter to see if he acknowledges your bid. If the auctioneer took your bid, you will know, as he will be looking to see if anyone else bids more. If the spotter starts looking to you again, someone else has upped your bid and he will be looking to see if you want to go higher.

Contrary to popular belief, you will not unknowingly bid on an animal by inadvertently scratching your arm or sneezing.

The first time you bid you may need to make sure a spotter sees you, but after that they will watch you closely and make sure they have your bid if you bid again.

Animals are sold in descending order of their judging results.

The Grand Champion is the first, etc. If you are new to the auctions, you probably won't want to bid on the grand champion, as they will go for big

bucks. This will give you a few minutes to get used to how the auction is going.

I can't stress this enough, this is the easiest thing in the world. The auctioneer and spotters are there to help the Rotary Club and the kids get their animals sold and they do a wonderful job of it.

Expect to pay about \$3-\$4 a pound for a beef which will weigh between 950-1350 pounds. Sheep will go for around \$5-\$6 dollars a pound and will weight between 95-135 pounds. Swine will go for around \$3-\$4 a pound and weigh between 195-255 pounds.

"We average a little more money here than the Klamath Falls auction." Bridget Luscombe said. "Our prices don't drop off as much down the line."

After you have purchased your animal, you are not quite done. All animals go to a designated slaughter house but you need to choose where it will be processed. If you don't have a certain place, don't worry, the people handling the sale can tell you which ones are available and help you select the one that is most convenient for you.

You are almost finished; you now have to pay for your animal, which can be done either by check or credit card.

In a few days you will be able to pick up your meat, cut and wrapped just the way you want it.

You will definitely enjoy eating the meat you've purchased. It is always a little sweeter knowing you've helped out a very deserving student.

Like I said, it's easy as falling off a log. So to the vets and the auction rookies, come on out and have fun, it's for a good cause, and it'll fill your freezer up with enough beef, swine, or sheep to last you well into the winter.

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Tulelake-Butte Valley Fair Court Crowned

On Wednesday April 30, 6 girls competed for two titles: Miss Tulelake and Miss Butte Valley. A Panel of 6 judges conducted interviews. The applicants from Tulelake were Morgan Fensler, Marisol Jaime, and Laura Plass. The Butte Valley applicants included Emily Ball, Emily Rosecrans, and Nikki Schuetze.

The Committee of judges, who were very impressed with the quality and depth of the applicants, selected Emily Rosecrans as Miss Butte Valley and Laura Plass as Miss Tulelake both of which will be eligible to receive a \$250 scholarship to help further their continued education.

Emily Rosecrans is a 16 year old Junior at Butte-Valley High school. Emily is the daughter of Jim & Kem Rosecrans. She has two sisters Olivia and Rachel and a brother David. She enjoys sports, hunting, fishing and taking care of her animals.

Emily is a kind loving, caring, independent bubbly young lady. She is very involved at BVHS. She is an Educational Talent Search Student, she participates in cheer-leading, basketball, and



Miss Butte Valley Emily Rosecrans and Miss Tulelake Laura Plass

softball as well as Dorris 4-H, Dorris 4th of July planning committee, and the Christmas parade.

Emily plans to attend Hartnell Community College and major in Animal Science, then continue on to a major University and become a large animal veterinarian.

Laura Plass is a 16 year old sophomore at Tulelake High School. Laura is the daughter of Stephen and Tricia Plass. She has two brothers John & Luke and a sister Sophie. Volleyball, basketball, track and field, art, traveling, meeting people and health related activities are some of the things she enjoys.

Laura is a fun, enthusiastic young woman who is always prepared for new experiences. She participates in FFA, FBLA, Honor Roll, Varsity, Sports, and church activities.

Laura is excited to graduate from high school and continue her education at a university in the medical field.

As hostesses of the Tulelake-Butte Valley Fair the girls look forward to rising to the occasion of representing their fair at various festivals and fairs this summer and fall. Some of the

venues the Fair Court has attended in the past include, Shasta District Fair, Lassen County Fair, Siskiyou Golden Fair, Klamath County Fair, Modoc District Fair, Merrill Potato Festival, and Dorris 4th of July Celebration. The highlight of the girl's rein will be representing the Tulelake-Butte Valley Fair as they each attend to their royal duties throughout the duration of the fair September 4th-7th. As the fair approaches, listen for the girls on the radio as they will be keeping the public informed of events going on during this year at the Tulelake-Butte Valley Fair where we will be celebrating our theme of "Where the Road Ends and the Fun Begins"! Please visit the fair's website at www.tbvfair.com to stay informed on all the great new entertainment coming to the 2008 fair!

We would also like to thank the following; Holliday Jewelry for donating the tiaras for each of the girls, Ribbon-N-Print for making the sashes, Little Brick Shirt House for donating the letters on the sashes, as well as the judges for donating their time.



Left to Right: Marisol Jaime, Emily Rosecrans, Laura Plass, Emily Ball, Morgan Fensler, Nikki Schuetze

TULELAKE-BUTTE VALLEY QUEENS

YEAR

Before Fair Tulelake Rainbow-Carole Hedington
 VFW-Dorris-Alice McIntyre
 American Legion-Malin May Ann Evans
 Moose-Merrill-Susan Sura

1953 Sharon Trumbly
 1954 Mary Mauch, Tulelake
 1955 Janet Schweigert
 1956 Rae Dean Marks
 1957 Susan Sura, Tulelake
 1958 Susan Perry, Tulelake
 1959 Diane Sweasy, Tulelake
 1960 Faye Adams, Tulelake
 1961 Sharon Baghott, Tulelake
 1962 Linda Holbrook, Butte Valley
 1963 Rita Hundley, Tulelake
 1964 Joyce Jordan, Butte Valley
 1965 Vickie Hedington, Tulelake
 1966 Chris Jerzykowski, Tulelake
 1967 Joanna Fleming, Butte Valley
 1968 Pam Short, Butte Valley
 1969 Julia Schindler, Tulelake
 1970 Karlene Edwards, Tulelake
 1971 Janna Jones, Tulelake
 1972 Holly King, Tulelake
 1973 Jan Rose, Tulelake
 1974 Connie Ericson, Butte Valley

Fair Court

Miss Tulelake

Miss Butte Valley

1975	Janie Smalley	Janice Peters
1976	Debra Wilson	April Ward
1977	Jackie Duran	Karen Wheeler
1978	Stacey Brennam	Shelly Boese
1979	Marla Jerzyskowski	Lori Sammis
1980	Linda Scott	Lorrie Boese
1981	Mary Kelleher	Dina Kelley
1982	Patricia Pierce	Karen Boese
1983	Cindy Lawson	Sheila Boomgarden
1984	Joanne Rodriguez	Michele Nilsson
1985	Beth Danosky	Sheri Titus