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Siskiyou Winter Shelter Closure

The Siskiyou County Office of Emergency Services Operations Center has remained open over the weekend to oversee service coordination for South Siskiyou County Winter Storm service restoration. The Emergency Operations Center and Pacific Power and Light (PP&L) report that as of Monday morning there are still approximately 1000 residences in Mt Shasta Old stage area and McCloud still without power. Even though power has been restored in areas of Mt. Shasta there will still be temporary outages throughout the region.

PP & L is requesting that customers without electricity should unplug appliances, television, stereos and other electrical equipment around their homes to reduce demand on the system as power is brought back on. This will also reduce damage to electrical equipment. PP & L advises you can contact your service representative regarding damage estimates of lost food and or appliances. As power is restored, PP & L is asking that residents be conservative with power in their homes in order to prevent overloads to the system. Call and report new outage locations to Pacific Power at 1-877-LITES OUT (1-877-548-3748).

The shelter at Mt. Shasta Community Center, 629 Alder St will be closed @ 0900 a.m. The Shelter in McCloud at First Baptist Church, 121 Water Street will be operational depending on electricity status. The Red Cross, Siskiyou Human Services and local volunteers are managing the shelters. Residents must bring their own bedding, food, medicine, and personal supplies, since there is limited availability at the shelters. For further information on shelter status call 530-841-4049.

The Siskiyou County Emergency Operations Center is overseeing recovery efforts and more information will be available on the damage assessment process this week.

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Residents using alternative heating systems in their homes should be aware of the risks of carbon monoxide poisoning. Generators should be located outside and far enough away from any occupied space that fumes are not drawn or blown by prevailing winds into a dwelling.

Residents with extreme emergencies should call 9-1-1.