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Lila Heuer, Supervisorial Candidate for Sierra County's Second District, Answers Questions

By DUNCAN A. KENNEDY

BASSETTS - Recently, *The Mountain Messenger* was able to interview candidate Lila Heuer over a cup of coffee at Bassetts Station. Heuer, a Sierra City resident, is one of two candidates running to replace Peter Huebner as Sierra County's District Two Supervisor, a position Huebner has held since 1998. The following is a synopsis of her answers to questions posed during the interview.

What's your life story?

Heuer is 75 years old and a 35-year resident of Sierra City. She has been “widowed” twice – once in 2007 when her husband, Mike, Sierra City’s fire chief at the time, had a fatal heart attack during a rescue operation, and again in 2020 when her boyfriend of many years died. She is a longtime active member of the community in Sierra City, having involved herself in various nonprofits since moving here – most notably as president of the original Sierra County Chamber of Commerce.

Until recently, she operated the My Sister's Cottage motel in Sierra City; it is now owned and operated by one of her adult granddaughters.

Why are you running for County Supervisor after all this time?

Through her time in various nonprofits, including the local Chamber of Commerce, Heuer has been in direct and indirect contact with the Board of Supervisors over the last three and a half

decades. During this time, she formed a good working relationship with Supervisor Huebner to the point where he tried recruiting her as a successor twice.

The first time, shortly after her husband had died, she refused; the second time, shortly after her boyfriend’s death, she again declined the proposal made by Huebner. However, soon thereafter, passengers on the senior citizens' bus she drives convinced her otherwise and, with further encouragement from one of her granddaughters, she pulled the trigger.

What do you think are the most significant issues Sierra County faces are?

Heuer cites the economic decline caused by the loss of the mining and timber industries as the driving factor behind her two most prominent issues – senior services and housing availability. As a senior citizen herself, Heuer notes the difficulty in accessing senior services in this county, such as health services and hospice care; she would work to expand and streamline the portions of the county budget devoted to these issues if elected.

Meanwhile, Heuer is not convinced that temporary rentals are the leading cause of the housing crisis; instead, she believes a tax break program needs implementation to convince landowners to rent to locals instead of tourists. Heuer also believes that the Planning Department is

terrible at thinking ahead and needs to adopt a more proactive and less reactive mindset in planning.

What are your biggest priorities if elected?

"If you solve the economic issues, the others slowly start to line up," says Heuer, stating her intention to try to make progress on restarting the county's economy if elected. Heuer cites her credentials as a successful local small business owner and her experience as a leader of the original Chamber of Commerce as evidence that she can function in this capacity.

She also wants to pressure the Planning Department to change its aforementioned reactive planning mindset to a more proactive one and make more frequent updates to the General Plan.

How would you better represent Long Valley and Verdi on the Board of Supervisors?

Heuer has visited Verdi several times recently and learned through Board of Supervisors meetings about the immense impact Reno's urban growth will have on these outlying areas of Sierra County. "They've got massive developments planned north to Red Rock and right up to the border with little thought for water supply or wildlife migration," says Heuer.

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Sandy Sanders, Supervisorial Candidate for Sierra County's Second District, Answers Questions

By DUNCAN A. KENNEDY

UNION FLAT - As part of the recent meet-and-greet in Sierra City with California Natural Resources Secretary Wade Crowfoot, *The Mountain Messenger's* intrepid Assistant Editor Duncan Kennedy obtained an interview with Gerald “Sandy” Sanders, the event organizer and moderator. Sanders is also running for District Two Supervisor to replace the retiring Peter Huebner and has earned something of a “new kid on the block” reputation, for better or for worse, as a result. The following is a synopsis of our interview with him.

What’s your life story?

Sanders was born in St. Louis, Missouri, to parents from the Bay Area who first met each other in Sierrra County. He grew up in Georgia but would spend two weeks every year in the Yuba River country – one each summer and one each winter. After completing his undergraduate education, he entered the Navy and learned Chinese at the Defense Language Institute in Monterey; once finished, he was stationed in Hawaii and then at the U.S. Embassy in Beijing for a time.

After getting out of the Navy, he worked for the University of California, and then the state government doing workforce development, even running the California Teacher Pathways program. As a result, he ended up in

Sacramento, which he hated, so he retired and tried to make a living in commercial real estate. That life was not for him either, and he was recruited to be the number two official at the Silicon Valley Educational Foundation. This put him back in state-level politics, so he eventually quit and moved full-time to Sierra County in late 2020 after years of escaping to the area whenever he had free time. He currently works as property manager of Sierra Streamside Cabins, just west of Union Flat.

Why are you running for Supervisor?

Initially, Sanders had no intention of running for anything and “in fact came to Sierrra County to hide,” but was outright homeless for his first five months due to the sheer lack of housing. Eventually, he found a plot of land within his price range and started camping there, but could not build anything on it thanks to the County Building Department’s steep rates for permitting and approval. Eventually, he says former Messenger editor Don Russell and former Tax Collector Cindy Ellmore convinced him to announce his candidacy for the District Two Supervisor seat vacated with the retirement of Peter Huebner.

What do you think the biggest issue Sierra County faces is?

Sanders believes this ar-

ea’s most significant issue is a twofold problem – a lack of businesses means fewer people can afford housing in the area, while a lack of housing means fewer people can afford to work in the area.

To solve this, he is willing to leverage all the high-level connections he has made over his career to squeeze benefits for Sierra County, such as improved funding for senior services (critical since 70 percent of the county population is over 60) and rural broadband.

What are your biggest priorities if elected?

Sanders says he has two main goals. First, he hopes to lobby on behalf of the county government to obtain the funding needed for high-speed broadband internet across the county, allowing businesses in-county to market their goods and services to outside consumers. Second, he aims to mitigate the local housing crisis by providing incentives via taxes, grants, and marketing pitches for outsiders who own homes here to convert short-term vacation units into long-term rentals. Sanders will also investigate avenues for opening the availability of “family legacy housing” (his term for inherited property owned out-of-county). Finally, he hopes to build support for developing small, 6-8 unit

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Golden Fire Near Camptonville Closed Highway 49 from 5/20-5/21 - Limited to 20 Acres by Firefighters

By Stephen Kulieke

In a foreshadowing of California’s 2022 Wildfire season, a small fire broke out early last Friday morning in the Tahoe National Forest (TNF) approximately two miles south of Camptonville. Pushed by strong winds from the northeast, the fire moved in a southwesterly direction up the steep slope out of Celestial Valley before crossing before west sides of State Route 49 and shutting down the highway.

TNF firefighters, assisted by CAL FIRE and local fire

protection agencies, attacked the fire on the ground and from the air with water tenders, tankers and helicopters and limited the fire to 20 acres. Crews built containment lines and the fire was 90% contained on 5/21 and 100% on 5/22.

However, CA-49 remained shut down all day Friday for firefighting and clean-up activities from the bridge over the Middle Fork of the Yuba to Marysville Road throughout Friday. On Saturday morning the highway

opened up from the bridge to the Ridge Road leading to Pike and Alleghany. It wasn't opened completely until 8 p.m. on Saturday evening.

Residents in the area lost power during the fire. It was reported that students at Camptonville Elementary School were evacuated mid-morning on Friday. All evacuation orders and advisories were lifted Friday evening at 7 p.m., according to the TNF.

The cause of the fire is under investigation. According to Jamie Hinrichs, Public Affairs Specialist with the TNF, the fire was initially “misreported” as a structure fire that burned into the forest. In fact, she said, no structures were destroyed or damaged in the fire.

The *Messenger* contacted PG&E for comment about the fire’s cause and power outages experienced in the area but had not heard back from the utility at press time.

Joining TNF firefighters on the Golden Fire’s front lines were crews from CAL FIRE, the North San Juan Fire Protection District, the Camptonville Fire Protection District, and the Pike City Fire Protection District.

In a 5/21 posting at the TNF Facebook page (<https://www.facebook.com/TahoeNF>), Golden Fire Incident Commander - TNF Camptonville Engine Captain 331 Matt Mullins said fire crews actively mopped up all day Saturday while mitigating hazardous trees along Highway 49. He added, “The best way the public can thank all fire personnel from every agency is to stay informed of predicted weather conditions and take precautions to avoid sparking a wildfire. Ensuring your property has defensible space and home hardening can increase a home’s survivability and provide a safer environment for firefighters to engage a wildfire in the Wildland Urban Interface (WUI).



Photo by Carl Butz

Thanks to the power of a press pass and an escort from the CHP, this photo was taken on Saturday morning, looking to the north, while CA-49 was still closed to traffic due to clean-up operations on the Golden Fire. While the ground was scorched at this spot, the forest's crown appeared to be unscathed.

ALERT!

By CHERRY SIMI

Are You Ready? Fire season is here. The recent Golden Fire at Celestial Valley in nearby Camptonville has made many of us uneasy and apprehensive about the upcoming summer season and the onset of fire season.

The Downieville Fire Protection District Board of Commissioners is hosting a Community Town Hall Meeting on Wednesday, June 8 at 5:30 pm at the Downieville Community Hall to raise awareness and help protect against the threat of wildfires. Multiple emergency agencies will be available to answer questions and discuss what has already been done and share ideas to implement a safe escape during an evacuation.

Did you know that our new town siren in Downieville does more than announce lunchtime? It now has the capability to project a community alert via certain tones which will be discussed and described with an explanation of what each tone signifies. Knowing these tones can help expedite evacuation during an emergency situation.

Let’s work together to address wildfire concerns and formulate a viable evacuation action plan for our community. Hope to see you at this important meeting on June 8.

Bids Sought for Fuel Reduction in Sierraville

Fire Safe Sierra County is advertising the “Sierraville WUI Hazardous Fuel Reduction Project” for interested bidders. The project entails 56.2 acres of mechanical mastication within the community of Sierraville, CA. The mandatory bidders tour is scheduled for Wednesday, June 1 @ 9am PDT at the Sierraville School, 305 Lincoln St, Sierraville, CA. Bids are due no later than 5:00pm PDT on June 8, 2022 via email to Fire Safe Sierra County at sierracountyfsc@gmail.com. The full bid document is available on the Fire Safe Sierra County website at www.firesafesierracounty.org. Questions about this project can be directed to RPF Danielle Bradfield at (530)927-7095 or Fire Safe Sierra County at sierracountyfsc@gmail.com.

Sourdough Jack Sez...



Yup, there's no doubt about it - we're up for a long, hot summer. I got my mule's pack filled with gear if-in I gotta head down to the river.

Katie's Sightings

Taken with permission from northyubanaturalist.blogspot.com

KATIE O'HARA KELLY

CARMEN VALLEY



Carman Valley 5/6/22

One of my absolute favorite places to go in mid to late Spring is Carman Valley. It is a lovely valley west of Sierra Valley, with a mile or more of wet meadows along Carman Stream. The valley doesn't have the bird population that Sierra Valley has, but it hasn't been grazed by cows in its recent past, and the wildflowers are plentiful. This year the wildflowers were more abundant than I've ever seen before, and the meadows were still full of water! I've been over there twice already, and hope to go again soon before the meadows dry up!



View of Beckwourth Peak from Carman Valley 5/6/22

I've been a bit overbooked lately, putting on a community art show, so this blog is filled with photos, not words! Next week I'll have more natural history information to share! When I came home from Carman Valley, my camera was filled with beauty! Hope you enjoy the photos!



Carman Valley Wildflowers!

Common Camas Lily - *Camassia quamash*

The wet meadows were overflowing with thousands of beautiful, knee-high, brilliant purple-blue, Common Camas Lilies! In the Nez Perce language, "camas" means "sweet." The bulbs of these plants were the most important bulb utilized by the Native Americans. Areas where these bulbs were abundant were sometimes fought over!



Common Camas Lily - California Hesperochiron - Beckwith's Violet
Meadow Baby Blue Eyes - Fan Weed/Penny Watercress
Camassia quamash - *Hesperochiron californicus*
Viola beckwithii - *Nemophila pedunculata* - *Thlaspi arvense*

In the drier areas different flowers were blooming, along with a few Camas. Everywhere we went we found new kinds of wildflowers! So exciting!



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Cemetery Workshop Coming to Downieville on June 20



Downieville Cemetery

Corri Jimenez, one of the most active members of the Sierra County Historical Society, is currently in the process of organizing a cemetery workshop at the Downieville Cemetery for Monday, June 20, from 9 am - 3 pm.

This event will host Architectural Conservator Jon Appell for his sole stop in California while touring 48 states (www.48statetour.com), starting at the Pleasant Prairie Church Cemetery in Bethel, Missouri on May 18 and ending on July 23 at the Oak Hill Cemetery in Southington, Connecticut, in an effort to educate local cemetery district coordinators/trustees and anyone else interested in headstone preservation.

Jimenez has already purchased a bunch of cleaning products, brushes, etc., and she is looking forward to demonstrating headstone cleaning while Appell explains the process of resetting headstones.

We hope as many trustees of Sierra County's cemetery districts as possible can participate in this rare opportunity to learn skills necessary to preserve our historic graveyards.

Boomtown Lounge Reopens



The Boomtown Wine and Beer Lounge in Downieville had its soft opening on May 20. It's now open Wednesday - Thursday 4 - 7 p.m., Friday - Saturday 4 - 8 p.m., and Sunday 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Closed Mon & Tues. Pictured at the great back patio of the yellow building overlooking the river are owners Michael Meline, Sonya Ziegler, and Jeff Sperry. A grand opening will happen in June. They offer wine, beer, coffee, ice cream, and specialty drinks—and will soon feature fine cheeses and assorted charcuterie meats.



Sierra County Candidates Forum

County Supervisor District 2

a Non-Partisan Office



Lila Heuer



Sandy Sanders

Everyone is Welcome

Tuesday, May 31 at 7:00pm

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Election Forum in Sierra City on May 31st

By CINDY ELLSMORE

All Sierra County residents are invited to the non-partisan Candidate Forum we host as a community service. This year we have only one contested local race for County Supervisor for District 2 which covers Sierra City, the Sierra Valley Senior Apartments near Loyalton, Verdi and Long Valley.

One of these two candidates will be deciding issues that will affect all of Sierra County so understanding their positions is important to everyone even if you are not a District 2 voter.

Forum Details

We strive for a forum that is fair to all candidates, without "gotcha" questions and use the non-partisan League of Women Voters format as a guide. The news media of Sierra County are invited to ask questions during the forum as well.

Candidates are encouraged to arrive early and stay late to discuss your questions in a more casual way. Light refreshments will be provided.

Please join us to hear from these two excellent candidates who are stepping up to represent the citizens of District 2 upon the retirement of Supervisor Peter Huebner.

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On the Shelf

By PAUL GUFFIN

Summer Reading

The Downieville Library is gearing up for its children's and youth summer reading programs. For the past several years, the library, in conjunction with the Sierra City Library, has offered the Two Rivers Reading Club. That program will continue this summer, offered again by both libraries. In addition, the Downieville Library is also offering a new program entitled Aestas Poetica. Each reading program will begin with the end of the school year, and will continue through Labor Day. Here are the details about both reading programs:

Two Rivers Reading Club

This program, which is being funded this summer through a grant from the Sierra County Arts Council, is open to all children, resident or otherwise, from pre-Kindergarten (any age) to those currently in the eighth grade. To take part in the club, a child (or their parent) just needs to come to either the Downieville or Sierra City library, pick up a booklet for recording books read, check out some books, and start reading. (It should be noted that children may also read books that aren't checked out from the library; we just ask that they read books they haven't read previously.) Levels of achievement this summer are designated by five trees that can be found in our area: Mountain Alder; Mountain Dogwood; Canyon Live Oak; Bigleaf Maple; and, Douglas Fir. As children complete each level of achievement, they earn a reward: a Color Craze Journal with a box of 24 colored pencils for the Mountain Alder level; a \$5 gift certificate from Cold Rush Cafe for the Mountain Dogwood level; a \$10 gift certificate from Sierra Hardware for the Canyon Live Oak level; an age-appropriate tree book for the Bigleaf Maple level; and, a 1-gallon potted tree (one of the five used in this program) for the Douglas Fir level. (These final two rewards will be ordered at the end of the summer, and presented when they arrive.) Books to be presented at the Bigleaf Maple level are: Squirrel's Family Tree, by Beth Ferry, for pre-Kindergarten to Kindergarten; Tree Lady, by H. Joseph Hopkins, for first to third grade; Temperate Forests, by Peter Benoit, for fourth and fifth grades; and, Tree of Dreams, by Laura Resau, for sixth to eighth grade. For each level of achievement, children currently in the third grade and younger read two picture books, while children currently in fourth through eighth grades read one chapter book.

Aestas Poetica

This new program of the Downieville Library invites students currently in sixth through eleventh grades to a summer of poetry reading. Students will check out a book of poetry from the library (the library currently has close to 90 books of poetry on its shelves). Having read the poems in the book, the student then returns the book to the library in person. There they will either recite or read their favorite poem from the book to the librarian on duty that day. For each book read and poem shared, they will receive a \$5 gift certificate from Cold Rush Cafe. For students currently in sixth through eighth grades, and who are also participating in the Two Rivers Reading Club, these books of poetry may also be used toward the achievement levels in that program.

Library Cards Needed

To check out books from our local libraries, a young person needs to have a library card from Plumas County Library (of which our local libraries are branches). If you are under 18 years of age, a parent must also sign the card application; so be prepared to bring a parent with you, when you first come to fill out the library card application.

Library Wheres and Whens

The Downieville Library is located in the basement of the Native Daughter's Hall at 318 Commercial Street in Downieville. It is open on Tuesdays from 10:00 AM to 2:00 PM, and on Thursdays from noon to 4:00 PM. The Sierra City Library is located at 317 Main Street in Sierra City. It is open on Tuesdays and Thursday, from 11:30 AM to 3:30 PM.



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Sports

By TESSA JACKSON

Fifteen years ago, if someone would have told me that I would be writing a sports column for the Mountain Messenger, I would have told them they were crazy. The writing part makes sense, I've always liked to write, but sports?! I never liked sports growing up. I didn't love playing them, I was small and timid and not very athletic. I thought sports on TV were super boring. I did, however, love watching the Downieville Warriors basketball games. I guess it was because I was invested, I had someone to root for; and maybe I didn't know all the rules, but I knew I wanted Downieville to win. And we were pretty good back then; I'm sure everyone remembers a packed gym and a crowd that wouldn't keep quiet for anything. Banging on the bleachers and yelling, it was so fun.

I played basketball in junior high, only because it's Downieville and my friends made me. But honestly, I didn't like it, mostly because I was shy and I didn't want anyone to look at me back then. I still remember being in a game and getting fouled; it was the scariest moment of my life being on the free throw line. Twice in a row I didn't even hit the rim. I quit basketball in high school because the other girls were too intimidating. Luckily, back then there were enough people that they didn't need me.

Somehow, someone talked me into joining Mary Johnsen's tennis team my senior year of high school; thank you to whoever that was! It was a great experience, and I learned I'm not quite as terrible at sports as I always thought I was. Now when I meet people I can tell them I was on the number two mixed-doubles team in the league; no need to mention what a small league it was.

In college, I went to a couple Chico State basketball games, which were fun. And I declared to my roommate, who was a 49er fan, that I was a Raider fan; and little did I know that would end up sticking later in life. Sports really became a passion of mine when I met my now-ex husband, but still friend, Brad Jackson. I had no clue what I was in for, I just wanted to hang out with him, and he wanted to watch sports. There was a spot open on the fantasy league he did with his friends so he asked me if I wanted to join, and the rest is history. Brad was an excellent teacher of all things sports. I've heard there are people who you can't talk to when they are watching, that was definitely not Brad. He taught me pretty much everything I know. Ironically, I always joked that even if Brad and I break up, at least I will still have sports. I have so many great sports memories with Brad, from going to Nashville to see the Raiders play the Tennessee Titans, to the day when Tom Brady came back and won the super bowl against the Atlanta Falcons, and even our wedding reception which was held at a Reno Aces baseball game. I'll always be grateful to him for giving me sports, thanks Brad!

Well, I wrote all this to tell you guys that I need another break from writing. I love sports so much, but I am not happy with the level of commitment I'm giving my article. Carl has been doing an excellent job keeping up on some of the local stuff, and I hope he keeps it up. Thank you to everyone who read what I wrote; I'm sure I'll be back again someday.

Outstanding Season Ends for FRC's Baseball Team

By CARL BUTZ

After winning the Golden Valley Conference title and advancing to the final round of the Northern California Championship playoffs, the Feather River College Golden Eagles were beaten by the Ohlone College Renegades in games played last Friday and Saturday at Ohlone's diamond in Fremont.

Friday's game was wild. In the first inning alone there were 15 runs scored, eight by Feather River and seven by Ohlone. By the top of the ninth inning, Ohlone was ahead by 13-10 but FRC rallied and tied the score by hitting two doubles and a home run. Unfortunately, in the bottom of the ninth, with two outs and a count of one ball and two strikes against the Ohlone's batter, he hit a grand slam to give the Renegades a 17-13 victory.

Saturday's game, unfortunately, lacked drama with Ohlone clinching the NorCal title by a score of 14-1 through excellent pitching and hot batting. After scoring runs in three of the first four innings, by tallying six runs in the fifth inning they essentially put the game out of reach for the Golden Eagles.

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Here Back East

By LENNY ACKERMAN

Restigouche River Lodge Day One

The trip north from camp to the Canadian border at Houlton was a pleasant hour drive in my new Bronco. Through the car's Bluetooth, I picked up WQXR radio out of New York which was reporting 90-degree weather in New York—quite a contrast to the brisk 40 degrees outside my window. The Bronco was a bit noisy on the highway, but the fresh new car smell and the knowledge that my fishing bag and rods were tucked in the trunk gave me a sense of freedom and real excitement for my first post-Covid adventure fishing trip in the North Country. The Restigouche River Lodge had been closed since 2020 due to Covid. The guides, all from the Quebec side of the river, had been quarantined and virtually blocked from crossing the bridge between Quebec and New Brunswick. When I reached the border, the female officer seemed a bit bored and robotic in her inquiries of me – where and why the trip? Never a look at my face, only a look-see at the computer and a continuing conversation with one of the other officers at the window. It was a routine, though heavily armed and tattooed, welcome to Canada.

The GPS reported some 170 miles to my destination. The rain started out lightly as I-95 merged onto the Canadian highway system. For the next 80 miles there were some trucks and a few cars but I mostly had the road to myself. Surprised by the signs that read 90 speed limit I pushed the Bronco to 80 mph. Of course, at that hour I was not sufficiently caffeinated to realize the Canadian signs are not in miles per hour but kilometers. Luckily, I was not pulled over, since my French is non-existent beyond parlay vu fransay. It was too early for office calls. I did all I could to stay focused on the route and my GPS.

The countryside was magnificent. Open space for miles and gracious, unobstructed vistas of mountains and fields. It reminded me very much of Wales, which I have visited several times on fishing trips. As I drove further north off the highway onto local roads I passed through small towns only recognizable by the fact that there were gas stations and scattered motels. The northern Canadian landscape is primarily a forestry-driven economy. I passed trucks laden with lumber traveling both north and south. Lumber mills occupied the center of the various small towns I passed through. The music of WQXR kept me alert behind the wheel -a lively Bach concert was the ideal morning program. The only thing missing was a third cup of coffee and the New York Times. Oh my addiction to that paper—an addiction I can't seem to satisfy with the online version. I have to hold the newsprint in my hands. I wouldn't be doing that for the next few days.

At the turn off from Route 17 onto Flathead Road which runs parallel to the river, I rolled down the window to take in the fresh smell of burning wood from the fireplaces in nearby houses and the sound of rushing water which was music to my ears. I would be home in the woods for the next few days.

Restigouche River Lodge is a beautifully built camp along a broad expanse of the Restigouche River. Chris, the manager, greeted me warmly and gave me a welcome gift of assorted hand-tied flies which, earlier in the week had caught several kelt salmon. Perhaps a good luck charm. Kelt are defined as salmon that have spent the winter up the river under the ice and are now on their way back to the ocean to feed. The salmon swimming back upstream are called ocean bright salmon—they are fully fed, big, and now ready to spawn. I think I got that right... Anyway, the flies were a beautiful and touching arrival gift.

It was late afternoon and after the long drive I was excited to fish. I was paired up with Jere, who would be my canoe mate, and who was anxious to get on the water as soon as I could wader up. I emptied my fly-fishing bag onto the bed in my cabin and layered up with fleece, a beanie cap, rain jacket and wading boots. I had not donned my cold-water fishing clothes in two years They felt a bit stiff and uncomfortable but they would be worn-in again soon enough.

Our guide was from a small town across the river in Quebec and spoke perfect English mixed in with a few French words here and there – Franglais. Jere had been out fishing with him for several days now and caught three kelt so far. No pressure mind you! The grand canoe was similar in design to my camp canoe. Jere cast seated. I needed to stand to get the distance and we alternated casting. He would cast out a comfortable length of line and then I would go, though it was not really casting on my part. I had a 12.6-foot two-handed Spey rod which I had last used in Iceland in 2017. At least that was my excuse for hooking the guide on my initial attempt. Jere wisely kept his head down when I stood up to cast. I spent most of the first afternoon relearning how to cast, and thanks to my companions I had some damn good instructors. By the end of the trip I was in fact getting the line out. More on that next week, folks! Just for the record I did not hook a fish my first day out. And wait til you hear what happens that night, when the rest of the Sports at camp reported on their day on the water. Boy was I humbled.

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By Jen Henneke

Monday, May 16

08:22 - In Sierraville, there was a controlled burn.
11:22 - In Loyalton, Sheriff Fisher witnessed a dog chasing deer. The dog's owner was contacted and able to get the dog back inside. The report was forwarded to the District Attorney for review and possible criminal charges since it is illegal for dogs to chase deer outside of hunting season.
22:36 - On Gold Lake Highway, between Snag and Goose Lakes, a male subject was trying to flag down a driver. The responding deputy was unable to locate the man.

Tuesday, May 17

09:10 - In Loyalton, Eastern Plumas Health Care Ambulance (EPHCA) was requested.
16:01 - East of Camptonville, near Henness Pass Road, there was a possible logging theft viewed by a neighbor. The location was determined to be on USFS land that is contracted out by PG&E. USFS took over the investigation.
17:31 - The EPHCA provided a lift in Loyalton.
22:48 - At the Yuba River Inn, an area check was requested. The area was clear.
23:04 - In Loyalton, EPHCA was requested.

Wednesday, May 18

09:15 - In Sierraville, there was a report of a possible felon in possession of a firearm.
10:39 - In Downieville, there was a report of a reckless driver. Deputy Kostick was on the lookout for the speeding driver as it was believed the driver would be speeding elsewhere.
10:43 - In Alleghany, Probation Officer Quade requested deputy assistance with a probation check on a recently arrested subject.
19:29 - In Sierra City, there was a 911 call for an oven fire. The Sierra City Fire Department responded to the call and was able to extinguish the fire.
20:21 - On CA-49, south of the Shangri-La Resort, a welfare check was requested for an individual who had had an angry outburst. The individual was contacted and fine.
23:40 - At Bassett’s Station, there was a 911 report of an individual needing help locating their vehicle. The Deputy made contact and was able to assist.

Thursday, May 19

10:02 - In Downieville, the Sheriff's Office was notified about a wanted person being held in Butte County on a Sierra County warrant. The person was transferred to Wayne Brown Correctional Facility.

Friday, May 20

09:19 - In Camptonville, agency assistance was requested with the Golden Fire.
10:44 - A gray dog with no collar was running loose in Downieville. The owner was located by the reporting party.
11:20 - In Sierra City, there were some tree limbs across some phone lines. Good to hear it wasn’t power lines!
12:07 - Confidential sex offense investigation.
13:52 - In Sierraville, there was a request for civil service. A deputy was able to complete the service successfully.
14:27 - In Downieville, a welfare check was requested. The individual was safe and sound.
15:59 - On CA-49, near mile marker 45, a silver sedan was on its side next to the highway. CHP was unable to locate the vehicle. Where did it go?
16:35 - In Loyalton, EPHCA was summoned via 911.

Saturday, May 21

02:46 - In Downieville, an individual wanted help and to speak with a deputy. The individual hung up and the SCSO and Sergeant tried to make contact but there was no answer.
11:54 - At Wild Plum Campground, there was a dead cow. How did a cow get in a campground? Was it part of a cook out gone wrong? Fish and Wildlife was notified.
13:41 - In Verdi, there was a request for an ambulance.
14:16 - In Sierra City, there was a civil dispute between some business owners.
14:37 - In Verdi, some off road vehicles were blocking traffic and illegally parking.
15:30 - A juvenile issue arose in Loyalton.
17:55 - In Sierra City, the civil dispute between the business owners heated up and some threats were made.
19:37 - In Sierraville, there was a report of a prohibited person with possible access to guns. A family member to take possession.
21:46 - At Bear Valley Campground, a mother and daughter were overdue from a walk in an unknown direction. By the time the SCSO responded, the duo had returned to their group.

Sunday, May 22

00:17 - In Loyalton, there was a report of battery occurring amongst multiple individuals. All parties were separated.
03:17 - Some dogs were seen roaming Main Street in Sierra City. The owner picked up the pups.
11:01 - In Sierraville, a civil standby was requested while an individual removed belongings.
12:27 - In Downieville, a request for assistance in locating a victim from an out of county crime. The deputy was able to make contact and provide the victim with information.
13:29 - In Goodyears Bar, there was a water theft from the water company. The deputy contacted both individuals and advised them of next steps in this civil issue.
16:49 - EPHCA provided a lift-up in Loyalton.
19:41 - From above Sierra City, between Packer Saddle and the Sierra Buttes, a 911 report was received concerning lost hikers. The hikers were located by a CHP helicopter using thermal (infrared), night vision. The Sierra County Fire Department picked them up and returned them to their vehicle.

Total Reported: 39



VOTE-BY-MAIL BALLOT PROCESSING JUNE 7, 2022, STATEWIDE DIRECT PRIMARY ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that the Sierra County Registrar of Voters will begin processing vote-by-mail ballots pursuant to California Elections Code §15101 and §15104. The processing of vote-by-mail ballots will be held in the Board of Supervisors' Chambers, Court-house, Downieville, CA on the following date and time:

- June 1, 2022, at 4:00 p.m.
- June 7, 2022, at 4:00 p.m.

The processing of vote-by-mail ballots is open to members of the public for observation. Observers shall not interfere with the orderly processing and counting of vote-by-mail ballots, including touching or handling of the ballots or envelopes.
Dated: June 26, 2022

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**SIERRA COUNTY
RABIES CLINIC
2022**

SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 2022

**Provided by:
SIERRA PET CLINIC**



LOYALTON *ONE TIME EVENT
10:00 AM – 12:00 PM
SIERRA COUNTY HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES
202 FRONT STREET, LOYALTON
(AT THE CORNER OF FRONT AND MILL STREET)

**LOYALTON RABIES CLINIC WILL BE THE
ONLY LOCATION IN SIERRA COUNTY FOR 2022.**

RABIES VACCINATION COST: \$10.00

DOG LICENSE WILL BE AVAILABLE.
FEE: (1) YEAR LICENSE: \$30.00 OR NEUTERS/SPAYED \$15.00
(2-3) YEAR LICENSE: \$40.00 OR NEUTERS/SPAYED \$20.00

SIERRA COUNTY ORDINANCE REQUIRES LICENSING OF
ALL DOGS FOUR (4) MONTHS OLD AND OLDER.
LICENSING FEES WAIVED FOR SENIOR CITIZEN 65 YEARS AND OLDER

**HEALTH DEPARTMENT ACTIVITIES
FOR THE MONTH OF JUNE 2022**

IMMUNIZATION CLINICS: At the Health Department
PLEASE CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
Fee: \$5.00 per person or \$10.00 per family. TB Test \$10.00 per person
- Loyalton: Wednesday, June 1, 2pm – 4pm
- Loyalton: Wednesday, June 15, 2pm – 4pm
- Loyalton: Wednesday, June 22, 2pm – 4pm
- Loyalton: Wednesday, June 29, 2pm – 4pm

COVID VACCINE CLINIC - at the Health Department
Register at www.MyTurn.ca.gov
- Loyalton: Thursday, June 9, 1:00pm–4:30pm (12 and older)
- Loyalton: Thursday, June 23, 1:00pm–4:30pm (5 to 11 years old)

SENIOR CENTERS BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC: (No Fee)
- Downieville Community Hall: Tuesday, June 7, 12pm-12:30pm
- Loyalton Senior Center Thursday, June 9, 11:30am–12:00pm

FAMILY PLANNING CLINICS: (No fee) by appointment only
PERINATAL SERVICES: (No fee) Information on having a healthy baby, pregnancy testing and services for pregnant women, including childcare, transportation, prenatal care and childbirth education.
STD/HIV/AIDS INFORMATION AND TESTING SERVICES: (No fee)
Confidential testing services including oral Rapid HIV Testing (Results on the same day.)
BEHAVIORAL HEALTH: Please call (530) 993-6748
Priority Admission for IV Drug Users & Priority Perinatal Alcohol and other Drug (AOD) Intervention
WIC (WOMEN, INFANTS, & CHILDREN): (No fee) A nutrition program for women who are pregnant, breastfeeding, have recently delivered a baby, and/or children under five years of age. Available: breastfeeding support, nutrition and health education, referrals to health care and vouchers for healthy foods.
- Loyalton: Wednesday, June 4 & 18
Please Call for an Appointment
- Downieville: Thursday, June 26 Please Call for an Appointment
*Low wage, working families (and migrants) are welcome to apply.
This institution is an equal opportunity provider*
Information on these or other services, Please call
Sierra County Health Department at (530) 993-6700.
ALL SERVICES ARE CONFIDENTIAL

Western Sierra Medical Clinic

Serving the Sierra County Community Since 1975

**Primary Care, Immediate Care
and Dental Services**
209 Nevada Street, Downieville
(530) 289-3298

- *All ages welcome!*
- *Veterans welcome!*
- *Medicare, Medi-Cal, Uninsured, Commercial Insurance, Sliding Fee available for qualified patients. Insurance counseling available.*
- *Primary care, same day immediate care, physicals and annual wellness exams*
- *Immunizations/vaccinations*
- *Illness, colds, flus*
- *Minor injuries, sprains and strains, cuts, burns, allergies*

Primary and immediate care Monday through Thursday 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. by appointment or walk-in. Telehealth appointments available on Fridays.

On-call medical provider available after hours and on weekends by calling the number above.

Preventive and Repair Dental by appointment or walk-in (Thursdays 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.)

Emergencies call 911.

At the Firehouse

By VICTORIA TENNEY

ALLEGHANY: May 16th - Firefighters trained in Pike City. May 19th PRCSO meeting in Pike City.

DOWNIEVILLE: May 16th - Responded for two Medical Urgent Care incidents. May 18th - Responded for three Medical Urgent Care incidents; responded for a person who needed medical attention due to an oven fire; COVID-19 testing at the Community Hall. May 19th - Firefighters trained at Station #1. May 20th - Responded for a Medical Urgent Care incident, an injured person was transported to WSMC; responded to WSMC to transport a patient to SNMH. May 21st - Set-up for an Open House event; Open House event at Station #1; EMS Class in Sierra City.

LOYALTON: Thursday, 5/12/22: 8:05 PM, single vehicle collision, east of Loyalton. Friday, 5/13/22: 9:35 AM, lift assist, west of Loyalton; 10:54AM, older male collapsed, Loyalton; 3:30PM, older male with possible heart attack, Loyalton; 4:00PM, ill person, Loyalton; 5:10PM, lift assist, west of Loyalton. Saturday, 5/14/22: 5:36PM, older female fall victim, west of Loyalton. Sunday, 5/15/22: 8:45AM, lift assist, Loyalton. Tuesday, 5/17/22: 9:08 AM, older female with hip pain, west of Loyalton; 5:30 PM, lift assist, west of Loyalton; 11:15PM, adult female fall with injuries, Loyalton. Friday, 5/20/22: 4:34PM, adult female with dizziness and cramping, west of Loyalton. Sunday, 5/22/22: 4:49PM, lift assist, west of Loyalton.

PIKE CITY: May 16th - Firefighters trained. May 19th - PRCSO meeting. May 20th - Mutual aid response requested by Cal Fire, for a reported structure fire that went into the surrounding vegetation, near Hwy. 49 & Ridge Road.

SIERRA CITY: May 21st - Responded for crossed lines, PG&E responded. May 21st - EMS Class. May 22nd - Mutual aid response requested by SCSO, to search for two list hikers. The lost hikers we're found by a CHP helicopter with night vision.

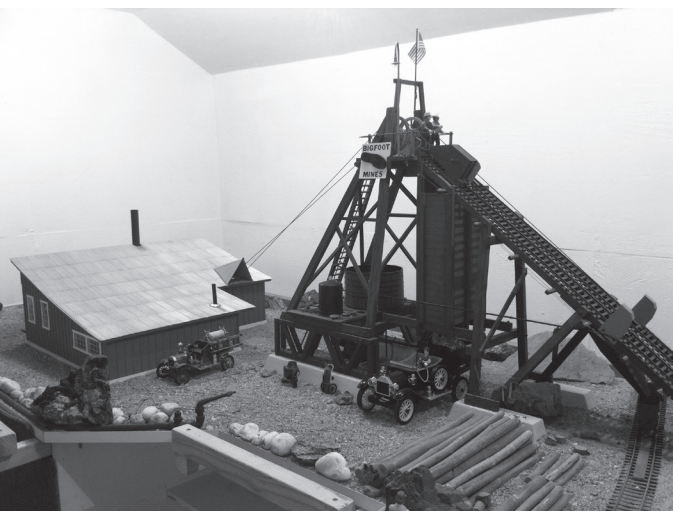
MEMORIAL WEEKEND SPECIAL OPENING

Goodyears Bar Schoolhouse Museum



525 Old Toll Road, Goodyears Bar, CA 95944
Phone: (530) 289-3297 or (530) 289-2736

OPEN 10:00 AM - 3:00 PM
SATURDAY - SUNDAY - MONDAY



**NEW EXHIBITS INCLUDE SCALE MODEL MINE
DIORAMA - COME SEE A LIVE DEMONSTRATION
OF THE MINE MODEL. YOGA CLASSES ALSO
AVAILABLE DURING OPEN HOURS**

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Food Bank Assistance

Community	Contact
Alleghany/Pike	(530) 287-3040 Once a month
Calpine	(530) 616-0630
Chester/Lake Almanor	(530) 258-2345
Chilcoat-Vinton	(530) 283-3546
Downieville	(530) 289-3250
Greenville	(530) 284-6353
Loyalton Senior Center	(530) 993-4770 5 days a week
Loyalton/Sierraville	(530) 384-5718
Portola	(530) 283-5515
Sierra City	(530) 862-1052
Sierra Valley	(530) 993-1110



Sierra Safe

A program of the
Plumas Crisis Intervention &
Resource Center (PCIRC)

**OFFERING SERVICES TO VICTIMS OF SEXUAL
ASSAULT AND DOMESTIC VIOLENCE**
24hr Crisis Line # 1-877-757-0029

513 Main St., (530) 993-1237
P.O. Box 207 Fax (530) 993-1239
Loyalton, CA 96118

Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE ** LEGAL NOTICE FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following registrants are doing business as: SUN KISSED WINDOWS
Full name of registrants: Clinton Allen & Naomi Vaughan
Registrants Address: 1573 Greenhorn Ranch Road, Quincy, CA 95971
Business location: 1573 Greenhorn Ranch Road, Quincy, CA 95971
This business is being conducted by: Copartners
The registrant commenced to do business under the fictitious business name listed above on: 4/1/2022
/s/ Naomi Vaughan
This statement was filed in the office of Marcy DeMartile, Plumas County Clerk-Recorder on: April 01, 2022 FILE NO: 2022-0000083
Published in The Mountain Messenger: May 5, 12, 19, & 26 of 2022

LEGAL NOTICE ** LEGAL NOTICE FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following registrants are doing business as: CHESTER QUALITY CAR WASH
Full name of registrants: Debbie M. Clarke Howard & Kyle V. Howard
Registrants' Address: 232 Black Oak Dr., Chester, CA 96020
Business Location: 640 Main Street, Chester, CA 96020
Business Mailing Address: P.O. Box 1668, Chester, CA 96020
Business Phone: 530-258-1601
This business is being conducted by: A Married Couple
The registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name listed above on: 5/5/2022.
Statement Expires On: 5/5/2027
/s/ Debbie M. Clarke Howard & Kyle V. Howard, Owners
This statement was filed in the office of Marcy DeMartile, Plumas County Clerk-Recorder on: May 5th, 2022 FILE NO: 2022-0000115
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LEGAL NOTICE ** LEGAL NOTICE FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following registrant is doing business as: TENTACLE COFFEE
Full name of registrant: Nicholas Ellett
Registrant's Address: 745 Colorado River Blvd., Reno, NV 89502
Business Location: 745 Colorado River Blvd., Reno, NV 89502
This business is being conducted by: an Individual
The registrant commenced to do business under the fictitious business name listed above on: 4/6/2022
Statement Expires On: 4/6/2027
/s/ Nicolas Ellett
This statement was filed in the office of Marcy DeMartile, Plumas County Clerk-Recorder on: April 6th, 2022 FILE NO: 2022-0000087
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LEGAL NOTICE ** LEGAL NOTICE FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following registrant is doing business as: IL LAGO PIZZA & PASTA
Full name of registrant: Shamia LLC
Registrants' Address: 401 Ponderosa Dr., Lake Almanor, CA 96137
Business' location: 401 Ponderosa Dr., Lake Almanor, CA 96137
Business' Mailing Address: P.O. Box 909, Chester, CA 96020
Phone number:(530) 596-3092
This business is being conducted by: a Limited Liability Company
The registrant commenced to do business under the fictitious business name listed above on: 4/27/2022
Statement expires on: 4/27/2027
/s/ Dennis Mannle & Stacy Andersen
This statement was filed in the office of Marcy DeMartile, Plumas County Clerk-Recorder on: April 27th, 2022 FILE NO: 2022-0000109
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LEGAL NOTICE ** LEGAL NOTICE FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following registrant is doing business as: THE RED FEATHER STUDIO
Full name of registrant: Michael Rowden
Registrant' Address: 380 Ponderosa Ave, Portola, CA 96122
Business' location: 380 Ponderosa Ave, Portola, CA 96122
Phone number: (916) 671-4584
This business is being conducted by: An Individual
The registrant commenced to do business under the fictitious business name listed above on: 04/28/2022
Statement expires on: 04/28/2027
/s/ Michael Rowden
This statement was filed in the office of Marcy DeMartile, Plumas County Clerk-Recorder on: April 28th, 2022 FILE NO: 2022-0000110
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LEGAL NOTICE ** LEGAL NOTICE FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following registrant is doing business as: TAHOE PHOTO BOOTH RENTALS
Full name of registrants: Daniel Hane
Registrants' Address: 1033 Tomahawk Trail#1, Incline Village, NV 89451
Business' location: 1033 Tomahawk Trail#1, Incline Village, NV 89451
Business' Mailing Address: P.O. Box 4391, Incline Village, NV 89450
Phone number: (775) 225-6800
This business is being conducted by: An Individual
The registrant commenced to do business under the fictitious business name listed above on: 4/14/2022
Statement expires on: 4/14/2027
/s/ Daniel Hane
This statement was filed in the office of Marcy DeMartile, Plumas County Clerk-Recorder on: April 19th, 2022 FILE NO: 2022-0000106
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LEGAL NOTICE ** LEGAL NOTICE ABANDONMENT OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following registrant has abandoned the use of the Fictitious Business Name of: CHESTER QUALITY CAR WASH
Full name of registrants: Peggy L. Galpine
Registrants' Address: 435 Second Avenue, Chester CA 96020
Business' location: 640 Main St., Chester CA 96020
Business' Mailing Address: P.O. Box 1657, Chester CA 96020
Phone number: (520) 258-7787
This business is being conducted by: An Individual
The registrant commenced to do business under the fictitious business name listed above on: 6/22/2020
Statement expires on: 6/22/2025
/s/ Peggy Lou Galpine
This statement was filed in the office of Marcy DeMartile, Plumas County Clerk-Recorder on: May 5th, 2022 FILE NO: 2020-0000128
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LEGAL NOTICE ** LEGAL NOTICE FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following registrant is doing business as: INGLE AUTO
Full name of registrants:Gregory Ingle
Registrants Address: 920 Sierra Brooks Drive, Loyalton, CA 96118
Business location: 920 Sierra Brooks Drive, Loyalton, CA 96118
Business Mailing Address: P.O. Box 892, Loyalton, CA 96118
Phone number:(530) 927-8495
This business is being conducted by: an Individual
The registrant commenced to do business under the fictitious business name listed above on: not applicable
/s/ Gregory Ingle
This statement was filed in the office of Heather Foster, Sierra County Clerk-Recorder on: April 29, 2022 FILE NO: 2022001845
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LEGAL NOTICE ** LEGAL NOTICE FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following registrant is doing business as: REGION BURGER
Full name of registrants: Region Burger, LLC
Registrants Address: 3900 N. Valley Road, Greenville, CA 95947
Business location: 152 Hot Springs Road, Greenville, CA 95947
Business Mailing Address: 3900 N. Valley Road, Greenville, CA 95947
Phone number: (925) 326-0055
This business is being conducted by: Limited Liability Company
The registrant commenced to do business under the fictitious business name listed above on: June 28, 2021
Statement expires on: June 28, 2026
/s/ Christi Hazleton
This statement was filed in the office of Marcy DeMartile, Plumas County Clerk-Recorder on: June 28, 2021 FILE NO: 2021-0000177
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LEGAL NOTICE ** LEGAL NOTICE FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following registrant is doing business as: HIGH SIERRA MOBILE SPRAY TANNING
Full name of registrant: Megan Wylie
Business location: 17510 Hough Circle, Greenville, CA 95947
Business Mailing Address:17510 Hough Circle, Greenville,CA 95947
Phone number: (760) 223-1934
This business is being conducted by: an Individual
The registrant commenced to do business under the fictitious business name listed above on: April 26, 2022
Statement expires on May 2, 2027
/s/ Megan Wylie
This statement was filed in the office of Marcy DeMartile, Plumas County Clerk-Recorder on: May 02, 2022 FILE NO: 2022-0000113
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LEGAL NOTICE ** LEGAL NOTICE FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following registrant is doing business as: HAWT DOGS
Full name of registrant: Wanda Carpenter
Registrant Address:333 Kinder Ave. Greenville, CA 95947
Business location: 333 Kinder Ave. Greenville, CA 95947
Business Mailing Address: 333 Kinder Ave. Greenville, CA 95947
Phone number: (530) 616-0401
This business is being conducted by: an Individual
The registrant commenced to do business under the fictitious business name listed above on: 5/9/2022
Statement expires on: 5/9/2027
/s/ Wanda Carpenter
This statement was filed in the office of Marcy DeMartile, Plumas County Clerk-Recorder on: May 9, 2022 FILE NO: 2022-0000116
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LEGAL NOTICE ** LEGAL NOTICE FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following registrants are doing business as: DEACON WILDFIRE ENTERPRISE & FIREOUT INC.
Full name of registrant: Michael E. & Alyssa Deacon
Registrant Address: 206 Calpine Ave., Calpine, CA 96124
Business location: 206 Calpine Ave., Calpine, CA 96124
Business Mailing Address: P.O. Box 221, Calpine, CA 96124
Phone number: (530) 412-1509
This business is being conducted by: a Married Couple
The registrant commenced to do business under the fictitious business name listed above on: N/A
/s/ Michael Deacon & Alyssa Deacon
This statement was filed in the office of Heather Foster, Sierra County CountyClerk-Recorder on: April 4, 2022 FILE NO: 2022001839
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LEGAL NOTICE ** LEGAL NOTICE FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following registrant is doing business as: DOWNIEVILLE SOAP CO.
Full name of registrants: Kellee Martinelli
Registrants Address:357 Commercial St., Downieville, CA 95936
Business location: 200 Main St. Suite 192,Downieville, CA 95936
Business Mailing Address: P.O. Box 372, Downieville, CA 95936
Phone number: 707-321-8572
This business is being conducted by: an Individual
The registrant commenced to do business under the fictitious business name listed above on: not applicable
/s/ Kellee Martinelli
This statement was filed in the office of Heather Foster, Sierra County Clerk-Recorder on: April 28th, 2022 FILE NO: 2022001844
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LEGAL NOTICE ** LEGAL NOTICE FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following registrant is doing business as: SPIRITUAL ALIGNMENT
Full name of registrant: Spiritual Alignment Inc.
Registrants Address:23581 Hwy 49, Sierra City, CA 96125
Business location: 23581 Hwy 49, Sierra City, CA 96125
Business Mailing Address: P.O. Box 571, Sierra City, CA 96125
Articles of Incorporation# 4190115 State: CA
Phone number: 530-289-3475
This business is being conducted by: a Corporation
The registrant commenced to do business under the fictitious business name listed above on: 04/08/2022
/s/ Garima Kapadia
This statement was filed in the office of Heather Foster, Sierra County Clerk-Recorder on: May 18, 2022 FILE NO: 2022001849
Published in The Mountain Messenger: May 26 & June 2, 9, 16 of 2022

LEGAL NOTICE ** LEGAL NOTICE FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following registrant is doing business as: WILD THINGS
Full name of registrant: Kelsi Korhuniak
Business location: 298 Main St., Chester CA 96020
Mailing Address: P.O. Box 1996, Chester CA 96020
Registrants Address: 481 Purdy Road, Chester CA 96020
This business is being conducted by: Individual
The registrant commenced to do business under the fictitious business name listed above on: 4/28/2022
Statement expires on: 4/28/2027
/s/ Kelsi Korhuniak
This statement was filed in the office of Marcy DeMartile, Plumas County Clerk-Recorder on: April 28th, 2022 FILE NO: 2022-0000111
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LEGAL NOTICE ** LEGAL NOTICE FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following registrants are doing business as: ZEPHYR QUILTING
Full name of registrants: Suzanne Hopper & William Hopper
Business location: 141 Nevada Street, Portola, CA 96122
Phone: 775-722-6622
Registrants Address: 361 Main Street, Portola, CA 96122
This business is being conducted by: A Married Couple
The registrant commenced to do business under the fictitious business name listed above on: 05/16/2022
Statement expires on: 05/16/2027
/s/Suzanne Hopper
This statement was filed in the office of Marcy DeMartile, Plumas County Clerk-Recorder on: May 16th, 2022 FILE NO: 2022-0000124
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12 Step Meeting - Downieville, Tuesdays, 5:00 P.M. in the Library at 320 Commercial St.
Open AA Meetings—Pike City, Thursdays, 5:30 P.M. at the Pike City Fire House on Ridge Road.
Closed AA Meetings—Sierra City. For information, call (530) 862-1193 or (530) 862 1332.
AlAnon Meetings—Downieville, Tuesdays, noon, in the back room of the Masonic Hall.
Alleghany County Water District—Meets 2nd Tuesday of each month, 6 P.M. at the Firehouse. 105 Plaza Court. alleghanywater.org.
Alleghany Volunteer Fundraising District—Meets 2nd Wednesday of each month at 6 P.M.
Calpine Community Fire Association—Meets 1st Tuesday of each month, 6:30 P.M. at the Calpine Community Center. For information, call (530) 320-0764.
Calpine Elks—Bingo Second & Fourth Saturday from 12-4 p.m. at Calpine Elks Lodge (72182 Hwy 70, west of Portola, next to the Chalet View).
Camptonville Volunteer Fire Department Training—Thursday evenings, 6 P.M. at the Mill Street Fire Station.
Downieville Lions Club—Meets 3rd Monday of each month, 6:00 P.M. at the Masonic Hall. For more information, all (530) 289-3632.
Downieville Fire Protection District Board—Meets 3rd Wednesday of each month, 5:30 P.M. at the Community Hall.
Downieville Fire Protection District—EMS Training 4th Thursday of each month, 6 P.M. at the Community Hall; Fire Personnel Training for New & Ongoing Fire Fighters 1st & 3rd Thursday of each month, 5:30 P.M. at Station 1 (next to the Community Hall).
Golden Rays—Morning Yoga, Mondays and Wednesdays, 8 A.M. at the Downieville Community Hall. Bring a mask and a mat.
Gold Nugget Republican Women Federated—Meets the 3rd Wednesday of each month from April through October, 11 A.M. Venue varies each month. For further information, please contact Mary Ervin, President, at (916) 549-4905, or Candy Corcoran, Membership Chair, at (530) 993-4633.
Pliocene Ridge Community Services District—3rd Thursday of each month, 6:30 P.M. Alternates between Alleghany and Pike. plioceneridge.org Pike City and Alleghany Fire Departments train Mondays, 6 P.M. Volunteer Firefighters needed, training and gear provided. Send an email to: plioceneridge@gmail.com for more info.
Plumas-Sierra Cattlewomen—For info contact Flinda France, (530) 258-6522
Sierra County Fire Safe & Watershed Council—Meets quarterly, 10 A.M. to noon. Location to be announced at www.scfswc.com.
Sierra County Democrats—Meetings held last Sunday of each month. Call (530) 862-1475 for time and location.
Sierra County Fish & Wildlife Commission—Meets 4th Tuesday of each month, 5:30 P.M. (except December). Call for location (530) 993-6051
Sierra Valley Resource Conservation District—Meets 1st Wednesday of each month, 10 A.M. Call (530) 993-6051 for location.
Sheriff's Search and Rescue—2nd Saturday of each month, 10 A.M. at Sheriff's Office. Call (530) 289-2890 for information.
Tai-Chi—Sierra City, Mondays and Fridays 9:30 A.M. at the Community Hall. Dee Wallace, (530) 862-1332.
Western Sierra Residential Center—Board meeting, 2nd Tuesdays of each month, 10 A.M. at the Transportation Center (Tommy's parking lot), Downieville. (530) 289-3250
To rent the **Downieville Community Hall**, call (530) 289-5110 or Email: DownievilleCommunityHall@gmail.com.
To rent the **Sierra City Community Hall**, call (530) 862-1580 during the evening.
To rent the **Vinton Grange**, call (530) 993-4839.
To rent the **North San Juan Senior Center**, call (530) 415-9705

IMPORTANT PHONE NUMBERS

California Highway Patrol - Quincy	283-1100
California Highway Patrol - Grass Valley	477-4900
City of Loyalton	993-6750
CalTrans - Road Conditions	800-
Downieville Maintenance Station	289-3214
Quincy Maintenance Station	832-4911
Sierraville Maintenance Station	994-3410
Downieville School	289-3473
Downieville Volunteer Fire Department	289-3333
Health & Human Services	Dvl 289-3711
	Loyalton 993-6700
High Sierra Family Resource Center	993-1110
Loyalton Elementary School	993-4482
Loyalton City Hall	993-6750
Loyalton Cop Shop	993-4479
Loyalton High School	993-4454
Loyalton Volunteer Fire Department	993-6751
Mental Health Services, Loyalton	993-6700
PG&E report outages	800-743-5002
Plumas Ace Hardware, Portola	832-5208
Plumas County Clerk-Recorder	283-6218
Plumas County Sheriff's Office (Front Desk)	283-6375
Sierra County Sheriff's Office—non-emergency	289-3700
Sierra County Clerk-Recorder	289-3295
Sierra Hardware, Downieville	289-3582
Sierra Nevada Memorial Hospital	274-6000
Sierra Valley Home Center, Loyalton	993-4331
USFS Beckwourth Ranger District	836-2575
Sierraville Ranger District	994-3401
Yuba River Ranger District	288-3231

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The successful bidder shall commence work on or before **July 25, 2022**. All work shall be completed within **7 working days and not later than July 29, 2022**. No pre-bid walk is scheduled for this scope of work.

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Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE ** LEGAL NOTICE
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following registrant is doing business as: SUSAN’S CREATIONS
Full name of registrant: Susan Peters
Business location:560 Hillside Drive, Quincy, CA 95971
Mailing Address:560 Hillside Drive, Quincy, CA 95971
Phone: 530-283-9113
Registrants Address: 560 Hillside Drive, Quincy, CA 95971
This business is being conducted by: An Individual
The registrant commenced to do business under the fictitious business name listed above on: 05/16/2022
Statement expires on: 05/16/2027
/s/ Susan J. Peters
This statement was filed in the office of Marcy DeMartile, Plumas County Clerk-Recorder on: May 16th, 2022 FILE NO: 2022-0000125
Published in The Mountain Messenger: May 26, June 2, 9, & 16 of 2022



SUPERIOR COURT of CALIFORNIA
COUNTY of PLUMAS
520 Main Street, Room 104, Quincy, CA 95971

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
CASE NUMBER: CU22-00071

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS

1. Petitioner: Alyson Gene Wolfson-Ceresola filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
a. Present name: Alyson Gene Wolfson-Ceresola to
Proposed name: Alyson Gene Ceresola
b. Present name: Izzabella Tanner Wolfson to
Proposed Name: Izzabella Gene Ceresola

2. **THE COURT ORDERS** that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

NOTICE OF HEARING
a. Date: Jun 13, 2022 Time: 9:30 AM
b. Location: same as noted above

3. A copy of the Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: The Mountain Messenger

/s/ Douglas Prouty, Judge of the Superior Court Date: April 22, 2022
Printed in The Mountain Messenger on May 5, 12, 19 & 26 of 2022

Training for First Responders at Sand Barn
By RUSSELL ROSEWOOD

On Saturday, May 20th, the Sierra County Public Health Department sponsored an 8 hour learning and skills refreshing day for First Responders. John Hughes and Philip Frenkel of EM-SCES911 were the instructors. More than 20 First Responders, including EMR, EMT, AEMT, MA, Dispatch and this Calpine citizen attended the day. The Sierra City VFD hosted the day at their Sand Barn Station.

The Men and Women of the North San Juan, Allegheny, Downieville, Sierra City, and the Chilcoot Volunteer Fire Departments attended, as well as two Tahoe National Forest gentlemen.

Subjects and testing included Triage, Airway Management, several types of Tourniquets, Open Wounds, and Wound "Packing" - for both adult and pediatric uses. Training included "real life" (mannequins) with multiple bleeding wounds. Also the uses of CPR, AED, Spike IV, EPI Injections, Blood Sugar Testing, and use of the Trauma CPAP. All this was followed with "test scenarios" that required an EMR, an EMT, and an AEMT to be on each 3 man team.

It was an exciting and learning day for this citizen. I feel quite confident the VFD men and women appreciated all the new information and the latest applications for their hard work.

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Since it is an interstate commerce issue, the only way to temper this development is by working with agencies such as the Bureau of Land Management and the U.S. Forest Service. Heuer has prior interactions with the latter via the Sierra City Fire Safe Council.

There are also fears that Verdi's groundwater supply may be tapped soon by the Truckee Meadows Water Authority (TMWA) to meet Reno's water demands, a battle which Heuer is willing to help Verdi citizens fight. She says the few residents in Sierra County's portion of Long Valley are becoming

interested in placing ranches in conservation easements. This would prevent the worst effects of Nevada's suburban development from spilling over into their community, and she will help them with this problem if needed, too.

Would you participate in League of Women Voters-style candidate forums alongside your opponent, Sandy Sanders, in the future?

"Yes, I would," says Heuer, adding that several Sierra County citizens are putting together such a forum at 7:00 PM on May 31st in the Sierra City Community Hall.

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housing properties on surplus county land, potentially with “in-county” caveats for residency (residents would be required to work in Sierra County as long as they lived in these units).

How would you better represent Long Valley and Verdi at the county level?

Sanders has recently aggressively marketed himself in Verdi and has been surprised by the positive response from residents over a candidate showing up to campaign there. His goal in representing them is to make sure they feel like part of the county community and not “step-children” left to the mercy of Reno’s urban growth. One thing he wants to pursue is providing Verdi residents with sources of in-county education instead of requiring them to outsource their children to Washoe County at twice the rate that Washoe

residents pay.

Would you be willing to participate in Messenger-organized candidate forums?

“Absolutely,” says Sanders, regarding debates and forums. He suggested holding three forums – one in Sierra City, one in Loyalton, and one in Verdi – and hopes to advertise at local events such as the Art to Ag Trail and Timberfest and meet with organizations such as the Gold Nugget Republican Women.

Supervisor District Two is the “leftovers” district in Sierra County, consisting of the Yuba River canyon from the top of the pass down to Sierra Shangri-La Resort, Verdi, Long Valley, a sliver of Loyalton (principally the Senior Housing Center), and the national forest in between.

Roadside Gold Mining in Downieville? (Most Likely Not Quite Legal)

By RUDI RAAB

Someone once said to me, "A man has got to know what he is standing on." I had no idea how he meant that. Politically? Religiously? When I asked him to be more precise, he answered, "You know, like are you standing on a carpet, or on concrete or on beach sand. I like to know what's under me." Then he started to explain further. He told me that he had come across *Assembling California*, a book by John McPhee, an English professor from Rutgers University who has written a ton of great books. He has a knack of not knowing about the subject he is writing about but interviews a lot of interesting people who do know a lot about the subject. Then he writes about what he learned and captures you.

Explaining the geology of California

Assembling California explains the geology of California. McPhee tells you why the Sierras are where they are, why the Central Valley is there, and why we have all these earthquake faults. I bought the book and I could not put it down. And then I read it three more times. And then I discovered that this book is part of a series of books that takes you from Battery Park in New York to the south tower of the Golden Gate Bridge all along I-80. I read all of them and caught fire to the point of reading them about four times!

Then I bought books on the geology of Death Valley and the Wine Country and many more. So when my cousins came to visit from Germany I took them on a geologic field trip of the east side of the Sierra. We had a blast and I was celebrated as an effin' know-it-all.

Driving many times over the Sierra to friends in Nevada I could not miss the yellow hillside right after the rest stop in Gold Run on Highway I-80. By then, I had learned to drive like a person painted by Picasso where you see the face looking to the left but you see both eyes on the side of that face looking to the right. While looking out of the windshield so I could maneuver the car, I was actually looking at the geology of road cuts on my left.

The Gold Run story

Many times I looked at that hillside in Gold Run. You can see the different yellow bands of sand, coarser gravels and bigger rocks. What I was looking at was a Miocene riverbed of a mighty stream that came from a long-gone high mountain range in Nevada and then flowed into the shallow shores of the Pacific which was then where Highway 49 is now.

Depending how fast the water flowed, it left different sizes of gravel behind. If you could date these layers you could almost write a weather report for western Nevada from about 20 million years ago. I guess it's too late for an umbrella now. This river and a few others brought the gold to California. Within a short period, industrial mining was used to extract the gold. Lots of it.

So, why did they stop the hydraulic mining just there at Gold Run? The answer is easy. The trans-continental railroad runs on top of that hill and Mr. Leland Stanford, who built that segment, would have been quite upset if they had flushed his tracks down the hill and through some sluice boxes. So now you know what you are looking at. Neat, isn't it?

Enter Downieville

I often wondered what would happen if you got caught pulling over and filling a few bags with those gravels and ran them through a sluice box. Probably nothing good. I can't see the CHP stopping to give you a hand shoveling. But when you look real closely you can see that some people have done that. There are holes dug into that hillside!

So, what does that have to do with Downieville? Well Downieville is where I like to hang out from time to time. On my way back home to the Bay Area and going up the hill, there is a sign on the road directing you to a camp ground down on the river. Every time I passed that sign I looked at it. When I finally got used to it being there I stopped looking. Like in Picasso's funny painting both of my eyes shifted to the right side of my head, and what do you think? Another Miocene river. A smaller one but also with yellow gravel beds! Plus there was a broad strip to safely pull over. It was too late in the day; I also had too many people in the car and it would have taken too long to explain.

So, back at home I called a feed store (we do have them in the Bay Area) to see if could get a couple of empty feed bags. They were happy to get rid of them but I only wanted two. Like, how much do you want to carry? Let's also not get greedy now.

I went into my back-yard shed and pulled out some left-over pieces of plywood and built a sluice box. It is small, freestanding and it works. (See the picture.)



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Launching my clandestine search

I loaded a shovel, the two feed bags and my daughter-in-law into my Jeep and we were off to do some prospecting. (I had mentioned it to her and she was the only one in the family who seemed enthusiastic). But first a stop in Downieville to pick up a couple of gold pans.

At my spot up the hill I pulled over and briefly thought about what I was really doing. Was I mining on National Forest Lands without a permit or filing for a claim? Or was I picking up some dirt by the side of the road. Kind-a-sort-a helping Cal Trans out for free? I tended to think it was more like cleaning up.

While we were at it, I did see a Deputy Sheriff drive by in his SUV. As a retired cop (I neglected to disclose that earlier), I smiled at him and waived four fingers. (Meaning in cop talk: I'm o.k. I don't need any help). The Deputy smiled back and also waived his four fingers and kept going. All was cool. We filled the two bags.

Once back at home, we set up my sluice box, turned on the garden hose (my creek) and we washed the dirt. All of one bag full. At the end, we carefully cleaned out the fine residue from the box and transferred it to our gold pans. We added some water and started swirling until all the dirt was gone.

Well, it really was all gone. Darn. Empty diggings! But we had a lot of fun.

So, if you find my spot on your way into or out of town, don't bother stopping. It looks good but it is just Miocene river dirt.

Rudi Raab, who has a PhD in Medieval German Literature and a pilot's license, is an amateur and enthusiastic geologist, a retired police officer and a pretty good fisherman, making him a know-it-all. He lives in Richmond, CA. He and Julie Freestone wrote Stumbling Stone, a novel based on their true life stories of a German-born cop and a reporter who go on a quest to explore their family histories.

Feather River College Graduates Class of 2022!

By DUNCAN A. KENNEDY

On Friday, May 20th, Feather River College in Quincy celebrated its 54th commencement ceremony outdoors in Brennan Stadium, graduating the Class of 2022. Despite the wind that day, the stands were packed with family and friends celebrating the 203 graduating loved ones.

The ceremony began with a welcome speech from Guy McNett, president of the Board of Trustees. McNett described the challenges faced by students in the last year, from the COVID-19 pandemic to the Dixie Fire ravaging Plumas County. Despite this, he says the college survived and thrived because everyone cooperated enough to make it through.

College President Kevin Trutna then delivered his annual graduation address and commended the school for its monumental accomplishments this year – Feather River saw its first undefeated football season, hosted a bowl game for the first time, came in third statewide in volleyball and second in beach volleyball, and conducted its first-ever Good Fire Underburn event on campus to reduce fire risk.

2022's student speaker was Alex Saunders, an international student from Australia who began attending Feather River in 2019 and found himself stuck in Australia when the COVID-19 pandemic, with no idea whether or not he would ever set foot in Quincy again. Today, two years later, he asked the Class of 2022 to acknowledge the incredible adversity they'd survived and take three lessons to heart – "be grateful for what you have, say yes to opportunities, and don't take shortcuts." Saunders was recognized as a Scholar Athlete and member of Phi Theta Kappa and earned Highest Honors for his academics at Feather River.

So how did the graduates feel about their accomplishments? "It feels really good to be done," said Bowdy Griffin, a native of Sierraville who graduated from Loyalton High in 2018.

"After this long, this degree is all I've wanted" were the words of Levi Mullen, a student who is a member of the Greenville Rancheria of Maidu Indians and a victim of last year's Dixie Fire.

"It's great!" said Kyle Goodman, a Portolan whose parting words from Feather River were, "hard work always pays off."

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS CALLING FOR BIDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Plumas Unified School District ("District"), acting by and through its Board of Trustees, hereinafter referred to as the DISTRICT will receive up to, but not later than **2:30 p.m. on Tuesday, June 14, 2022**, sealed bids for the award of a contract for the **Plumas Unified School District (PUSD) Building A & B Modernization Project at Chester Elementary School - Bid Package PU2022.5.33.A Underground Utilities**. Bids shall be received at the Plumas Unified School District office located at 50 Church Street, Quincy, CA 95971 and shall be opened and publicly read aloud at the above-stated time and place. Responses must be sealed and clearly marked **"Building A & B Modernization Project at Chester Elementary School- Bid Package PU2022.5.33.A Underground Utilities"**. Facsimile copies of the bid will not be accepted.

Each bid must conform and be responsive to this Notice to Contractors, the Information for Bidders, and all other documents comprising the pertinent Contract Documents. All interested parties may obtain a copy of the bid package from the Plumas Unified School District office located at 50 Church Street, Quincy, CA 95971 or via email request to brandy@crmgroupca.com. **The District and CRM Group shall not be held responsible for contractors receiving bid documents from any other entity, plan/bid exchange, or posting. All formal Bid Documents should be requested from CRM Group directly. Failure to contact CRM Group for comprehensive bid documents as CRM posts, shall not constitute grounds for a bid protest.**

The successful bidder shall commence work on or before **June 27, 2022**. All work shall be completed within **20 working days and not later than July 25, 2022**. There will be a pre-bid walk at **Chester Elementary School, 158 Aspen St, Chester, CA, at 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, June 2, 2022**

In contracts involving expenditures in excess of \$25,000.00, the successful bidder shall file a payment and performance bond issued by an admitted Surety authorized to conduct business in California, in the form set forth in the Contract Documents. A payment bond may be required for contracts involving smaller expenditures at the option of the District.

All forms must be completed, signed, and returned with the bid. The contract award will be based on the lowest responsive and responsible bidder. The lowest bid shall be the lowest total of the bid prices on the base contract. Minority, women, and disabled veteran contractors are encouraged to submit bids.

The contract is for a public work. Contractor and any subcontractor shall pay all workers on the project at least the general prevailing rate of per diem wages as determined by the Director of the Department of Industrial Relations ("DIR") pursuant to Labor Code section 1770 et seq. Prevailing wage rates are available from the District or online at: <http://www.dir.ca.gov>.

No contractor or subcontractor may be listed on a bid proposal or awarded a contract for public work unless currently registered with the DIR pursuant to Labor Code section 1725.5. This project is subject to compliance monitoring and enforcement by the DIR.

All contractors and their employees may be subject to COVID-19 testing and vaccine verification per PUSD Appendix B – Health and Safety Protocols. The document can be viewed here:

https://www.dropbox.com/s/5kxge925pncf5rq/PUSD%20Appendix%20B%20Public%20Health%20RTS%20QA%201_18_22.pdf?dl=0

All contractors will be **required** to obtain Department of Justice and FBI fingerprint clearance prior to beginning any work on-site.

Each bidder shall be a licensed contractor at the time of bid pursuant to the Business and Professions Code and such license(s) shall remain in active and good standing for the duration of the contract. The bidder shall be licensed for all work and individual disciplines within the entire scope of work, and, at minimum, in one or more of the following classifications: **California General A and/or C-36 license in good standing**.

Signed: D. Kevin Nolen, Construction Manager for PLUMAS UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT
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California Hay Report - 5/20/2022

Compared to last week: Trade activity and demand were good. Retail hay prices were steady. Dairy and Export hay prices were steady with good demand. Bermuda grass demand were good. According to the NASS report on May 16, 2022 In the Sacramento Valley, rice continued to be planted. Row crops were being irrigated, cultivated, and fertilized. In Stanislaus County, weeds were sprayed for various crops. Alfalfa, wheat, and oat were being harvested. Corn continued to be harvested in Riverside County. In the San Joaquin Valley, cooler temperatures slowed cotton crop development. In Tulare County, alfalfa was being swathed, raked, and baled. Winter grain fields that have been harvested for silage or hay were being fertilized, tilled, and planted with corn or cotton. Corn was growing steadily. The next available hay report will be May 27, 2022.

Direct Hay Weighted Average Report

	Volume - California		
	This Week	Last Reported	Last Year
		(5/9/2022)	
Tons of Hay:	4355	9925	9900
Bales of Hay:	1700	0	0

North Inter-Mountain
Hay (Conventional)

	Qty.	Price Range	Use	Age
Forage Mix - Good (Trade/Per Bale)				
Small Sq. 3 Tie	200	14.00 - 18.00	Feedlot/Dairy	New

Source: USDA AMS Livestock, Poultry & Grain Market News - [https:// www.ams.usda.gov/mnreports/ams_2904.pdf](https://www.ams.usda.gov/mnreports/ams_2904.pdf)

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Local Gas Prices - 5/25			
	Regular (87)	Premium (91)	Diesel
Chevron Hallelujah Junction	\$6.29	\$6.59	\$6.69
Gulf Susanville	\$5.53	-	\$6.20
FuelGood Westwood	\$6.29	\$6.56	\$6.59
Chevron Chester	\$6.09	\$6.39	\$6.29
Sierra Energy 7/11 Portola	\$5.99	\$6.39	\$6.39
KS Market Portola	\$5.99	\$6.39	\$6.39
Sav-Mor Quincy	\$5.68	\$5.98	\$6.28
Mobil Quincy	\$6.24	\$6.54	\$6.24
Chevron Quincy	\$6.29	\$6.59	\$6.29
Whites's Station Loyalton	\$5.999	-	\$6.299
Sierraville Service Sierraville	\$6.049	\$6.389	\$6.409
Lost Nugget Camptonville	\$5.999	\$6.399	\$6.599
76 Penn Valley	\$6.23	\$6.63	\$6.63
Nevada City Gas Nevada City	\$5.79	\$5.99	\$6.29
ARCO Grass Valley	\$5.99	\$6.29	\$6.49
Chevron Truckee	\$6.69	\$6.99	\$6.69

Sources: gasbuddy.com and phone calls to stations.

S&P 500 Market Movers - 5/25

- Top Gainers

 1. Best Buy Co. (BBY) - \$80.06 (+8.97%)
 2. Bath & Body Works (BBWI) - \$39.30 (+8.71%)
 3. Intuit Inc. (INTU) - \$388.45 (+8.21%)
- Top Losers

 1. Agilent Technologies (A) - \$120.38 (-3.24%)
 2. Hologic Inc. (HOLX) - \$76.00 (-3.05%)
 3. Waters Corp. (WAT) - \$307.81 (-3.04%)

NASDAQ Market Movers - 5/25

- Top Gainers

 1. Zoom Video Comm. (ZM) - \$102.34 (+8.48%)
 2. DocuSign Inc. (DOCU) - \$77.70 (+8.32%)
 3. Intuit Inc. (INTU) - \$388.45 (+8.21%)
- Top Losers

 1. Dexcom Inc. (DXCM) - \$281.32 (-2.36%)
 2. Mondelez International (MDLZ) - \$62.37 (-1.00%)
 3. Moderna Inc. (MRNA) - \$130.85 (-0.92%)

PEACE

Commodity Prices

	May 18 USD	May 25 USD	Weekly Change	YOY Change
Gold USD/Troy Oz.	1815.04	1853.29	+2.1%	-2.3%
Silver USD/Troy Oz.	21.41	21.98	+2.8%	-20.6%
Lumber USD/1000 BdFt.	739.50	651.80	-11.9%	-51.3%
Live Cattle USD/100 Lbs.	131.50	132.30	+0.6%	+13.6%
Milk USD/100 Lbs.	24.98	25.11	+0.5%	+32.6%
Wheat USD/Bushel	1241.00	1132.25	-8.0%	+74.6%
Corn USD/Bushel	785.25	770.75	-1.4%	+23.4%
Lithium USD/Ton	67535.64	67535.64	0.0%	+414.0%
Aluminum USD/Ton	2839.00	2874.00	+0.6%	+19.1%
Nickel USD/Ton	26107.00	26504.00	+0.7%	+55.9%
Crude Oil USD/Barrel WTI	109.95	110.85	+3.6%	+68.1%
Propane USD/Gallon	1.24	1.23	-1.0%	+49.5%
CRB Index Index Points	329.48	335.09	+1.7%	+55.0%

Elements

Night Sky: Cosmic worries to not worry about

Everyday, there seems to be something to worry about - inflation, housing, crime, supply shortages. But here's something to really worry about... The Sun's gonna blow up in 3 to 5 billion years! It will slowly expand to the orbit of Mars as fusion converts matter to energy. Less matter means less gravity, and less holding back against an ever expanding star. After boiling off the oceans, the Sun will envelope the Earth and cast off layers of gas and plasma while becoming a brown or white dwarf star. All in just 3-5 billion years and not a millienni sooner.

Or you can worry, or not worry, about the Heat Death of the Universe. As the universe expands, matter will have more space between other matter, thus less friction and the eventual cooling of the universe to absolute zero. It's just around the corner in 10^106 years!

So don't stress over everyday things. Just enjoy life, each other, and this beautiful Sierra County we live in. The real stuff to worry about is a long way away!

Keep lookin' up — Collin O'Mara-Green



Image credit - NASA/JPL-Caltech/Judy Schmidt

Sun & Moon

Date:		Thu. 5-26	Fri. 5-27	Sat. 5-28	Sun. 5-29	Mon. 5-30	Tue. 5-31	Wed. 6-1
Sun	Rise:	05:38	05:38	05:37	05:37	05:36	05:36	05:36
	Set:	20:29	20:19	20:20	20:21	20:22	20:22	20:23
Moon	Rise:	03:46	04:10	04:35	05:03	05:36	06:15	07:00
	Set:	16:52	17:55	18:57	20:00	21:01	21:58	22:50
	Illumination	13.1%	7.0%	2.7%	0.4%	0.1%	1.8%	5.4%

Source: <https://www.timeanddate.com/> using Calpine as a reference point. M = Moon does not pass the meridian on this day.

Road/Trail/River Conditions

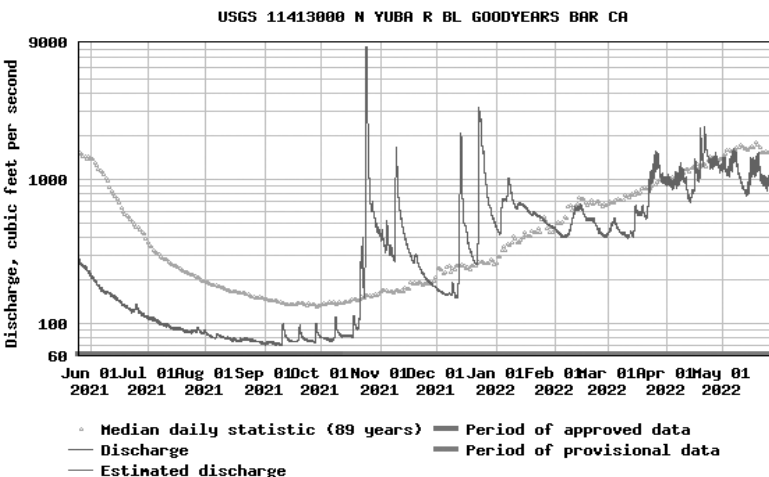
According to Caltrans, there are no traffic restrictions along CA-49. However, snow continues to keep CA-89 closed through Lassen Volcanic National Park and construction or fire rehabilitation work on this highway is still responsible for bringing 1-way traffic control delays to various locations from the north junction of CA-70 to 1.5 miles north of the road's junction with CA-147 in Plumas County.

Shuttles are taking mountain bikers to Packer Saddle again, so the trails conditions are excellent. No dust.

Meanwhile, the watercourses on the western slope remain clear and running fast at volumes only slightly lower than historic norms. Kayakers and rafters, therefore, continue to have good conditions but fly-fishing is being hampered by the speed of the water.

Water Flow on the North Yuba River

May 25, 2021 - May 25, 2022



7-Day Local Forecast

Towns	Info	Thu. 5-26	Fri. 5-27	Sat. 5-28	Sun. 5-29	Mon. 5-30	Tue. 5-31	Wed. 6-1
Downieville	High/Low (°F)	M/55	85/48	77/46	68/40	65/36	70/42	77/47
	Cloudiness (%)	23%	54%	61%	41%	23%	8%	10%
	Wind (mph)	S 14 mph	SW 13 mph	SW 13 mph	W 9 mph	NE-NW 5 mph	NE-NW 11 mph	SW-W 10 mph
	Humidity (%)	46%	54%	68%	64%	53%	47%	43%
	Chance of Precip.	1%	1%	26%	17%	9%	1%	0%
Loyalton	High/Low (°F)	84/51	79/45	72/44	61/36	55/31	59/34	67/39
	Cloudiness (%)	44%	59%	49%	44%	25%	11%	9%
	Wind (mph)	SW-W 9 mph	SW-W 18 mph	SW 25 mph	NW 11 mph	NE-NE 9 mph	E-NE 7 mph	E-W 8 mph
	Humidity (%)	38%	45%	59%	58%	55%	49%	39%
	Chance of Precip.	2%	5%	19%	18%	9%	3%	0%
Quincy	High/Low (°F)	M/50	85/46	75/44	67/37	64/43	68/33	75/42
	Cloudiness (%)	30%	54%	54%	41%	16%	8%	10%
	Wind (mph)	SW 15 mph	SW 14 mph	SW 14 mph	W 10 mph	NE-N 12 mph	NE 11 mph	E-W 9 mph
	Humidity (%)	50%	60%	70%	64%	58%	55%	52%
	Chance of Precip.	1%	1%	24%	18%	5%	0%	0%

Source: < https://www.weather.gov/wrh/wxtable> [National Weather Service WFO STO 02:50 AM PDT Thursday May 26, 2022] M=Missing

Last Week's Weather

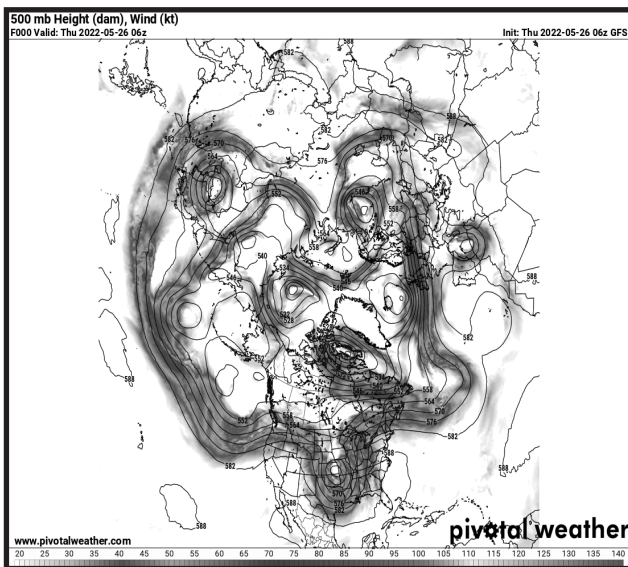
Courtesy of the Grubstake Saloon

Date	Hi	FE	Lo	FE	Precip.	Snow
May 17	81	+4	44	0	-	-
May 18	89	+13	46	+1	-	-
May 19	77	-1	44	-8	-	-
May 20	67	-3	36	-2	-	-
May 21	77	-1	39	-5	-	-
May 22	78	-2	42	-3	-	-
May 23	85	+5	44	-5	-	-

Forecast Error (FE) is found by subtracting the forecasted temperatures from the day's recorded value. M = Missing.

Seasonal Precipitation

July 1 to date	58.56"
To-date last year	31.92"
Yearly average	65.28"



Jet Streams: May 26

Source: <https://www.pivotalweather.com/model.php>

Game Corner

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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: R equals S

MFFY HB RFH ILWBLWHWFR?

KBMRTQH S IWSMB HFKOMWKWSM.

HOFV'L F RNWQQFY SH SYLLFRRWMP

NFV WRRTFR.

Last Week's Answers

2	5	7	9	6	1	4	3	8
8	1	4	7	3	5	6	2	9
3	6	9	8	4	2	1	7	5
1	3	5	4	8	6	7	9	2
9	8	2	1	7	3	5	6	4
4	7	6	2	5	9	8	1	3
6	9	3	5	1	8	2	4	7
7	2	8	6	9	4	3	5	1
5	4	1	3	2	7	9	8	6

CryptoQuip

I'm presuming the favorite musial category of many stepfathers is probably alternative pop.

SMASHES APOGEE SCARCE
PAYOUTS PARENT PILEON
ODEATHWHEREISTHYSTING
URAL AXE CHAIR ANTI
SAYAPRAYERFORHOI SIN
ESE RUB SST IMA BEENE
DYERS CANITBETRUE
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ACROSS

- Classic Pabst beer brand
- Place for hay or a choir
- Facial mask offerers
- Barter
- Retort to "Am sol"
- "La Traviata" solo, say
- Many a smartphone message
- By way of, for short
- He played V in "V for Vendetta" [sci-fi writing]
- Domain
- German "a"
- The, in Tours
- Tarnish
- Galahad's title
- Tina of pop
- Mogadishu resident
- "Rags to Riches" singer [Broadway]
- Capital of Italy, in Italy
- Golfers' positions
- Built on
- Jungian inner self
- Stallion, e.g.
- Yellow shade
- "Little Birds" actress [Canadian music]
- Longtime member of the Four Tops [off-Broadway]
- Fred dancing in films
- Tile locale
- Fly of Africa
- Rice dish
- Walton who wrote "The Compleat Angler"
- Leaves port
- Rub roughly
- Ventriloquist with the dummy
- Charlie McCarthy [mystery writing]
- Horse pace
- "Incredible!"
- Delight in
- Bus stop
- She's asked to "peel me a grape" in film
- Call to a pig
- 1982 Dustin Hoffman film
- "Shameless" actress [television]
- "The Picture of Dorian Gray" novelist [film]
- Panache
- La — Tar Pits
- "The Piano" actor Sam
- Remits in advance
- Kids' racers on tracks
- Lyric verses
- American labor leader [French film]
- Verbalized
- Go — (no slouch)
- Cager's hoop
- Went flat
- Be in arrears
- Blind as —
- Uncork, e.g.
- What any of the eight people featured in this puzzle should be?
- Dust particle
- Blu-ray Disc producer
- Work benefit
- Puts into law
- Squeezed (out)
- Circus barker
- Actress
- Indian royal
- Least refined

DOWN

- Witty Mort
- Like facts
- Rules, for short
- 1969 Beatle bride Yoko
- "— I love thee?"
- Cooks, as asparagus
- Kitschy 1960s light
- First
- High-quality
- Gift label
- Tarnish
- "Firework" singer Katy
- Tree topper
- Governor's fiscal concern
- "Tristram Shandy" author
- Laurence
- Complained childishly
- Actor Will of "30 Rock"
- Rico
- Amo, amas, —
- Distress call
- Strip down
- Island group near Fiji
- Summer shirt
- Tiny toddler
- Indian royal
- Big burden
- Breath freshener
- Treble —
- "Take — from me"
- On the train, e.g.
- Illusion on a hot road
- Sandusky's lake
- Merges
- Seep out
- In good order
- Move a bit
- Capital of Norway
- Sticky home?
- Cuba — (rum cocktail)
- Tennis champ Andre
- Courteous act, to a Brit
- secret (didn't blab)
- Judge's wear
- "Pardon me"
- Done the backstroke, e.g.
- Prefix with 104-Down
- House unit
- Jordanian queen
- Major combat hall or crier
- Jesuit college in Worcester
- Part of NYSE
- Attach with laces, say
- Lost traction on the ice
- Waste time
- Bioelectric fishes
- Tiara go-with
- Five-armed echinoderms
- Lots to leave autos in, to Brits
- "Lowdown" singer
- Scaggies
- World of Warcraft, e.g.
- Nike rival
- Grand home
- Touched comfortably
- Jewel
- Blabbed
- Meat sticker
- Boxing venue
- Plastic for a waterbed
- Suburb of Minneapolis
- "Pea
- In time past
- Makes moist
- Word before while
- "The Raven" poet
- Inclined
- Rustic denial

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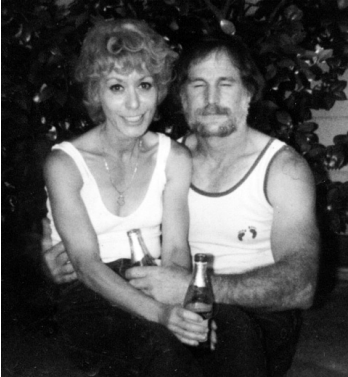
True Tales of the Timber Industry as assembled by Cynthia Anderson

From the Woods — John Hodge, Part 3

Last week's tale by John Hodge ended with him being led to the bar, his eyes swollen shut and suffering from 62 hornet stings after he had disturbed their nest.

I also found out that you don't want to stand on a stump and pee on a hornet's nest, because they will come right toward you. That happened to me and even though I only got stung once, it really hurt. The first thing my wife asked me was, "Well, did it swell up?"

When I subcontracted with Robinson I furnished saws, sharpened all the chains, and if there was a truck broke down, I would work all night to get it running. Most of the time I would put in seven or eight hours on the stump, then driving time and a couple of beers at the bar—plus sharpening chains or working on chainsaws, which I did on the weekends, too. There was at least 10 hours easy involved in a day's work. I usually took sandwiches for my lunches. When Judy and I got together, I started eating real good. If I was staying in the trailer at the job she would make home cooked TV-type



John and Judy Hodge

dinners that I could just throw in the oven or cook on top of the stove. Back then we didn't have microwave ovens in the trailers. In the late 1850s there weren't many trees in this area because they had been cut for the mines. But look at it now. The area is overgrown with trees because you can't log and manage the forests anymore. Now instead of having nice thinned forests and a good supply of wood for building at a decent price, fires

are totally destroying forests. It is a real shame. Not only are the trees being reduced to ash but wildlife suffers terribly because of the fires, and quite often people end up dying in these fires or at least losing everything they have worked for.

So called "environmentalists" are responsible for the poor state of the forests now.

When I was much younger, in my late twenties, we were up at Tahoe cutting on the John Muir Trail and there were tree huggers coming in and driving nails into the trees, and they took a Cat and ran it into a pond. They were sitting up on the hill by our camp and doing a lot of shooting and stuff.

Then one night after dark they came down into the camp raising hell. I was staying in my trailer and had my son with me, who was just a little kid then. The other guys were staying in a cabin there that belonged to the property owner.

We knew the tree huggers had guns because of all the shooting they were doing up on the hill, so I gave my son (who was a crack shot), a .22 for protection. Then I went outside and asked who the head guy of the group was and some guy popped off and said, "I am".

So I told him to pick out two other guys in his group and I would whip all three of their asses right now. It didn't come to blows and they ended up sitting down and talking with us. These guys really didn't know what was going on and someone else had gotten them riled up and put them up to causing trouble with us. They came back the next day with sandwiches and homemade cookies and apologized for causing trouble.

We were cutting down around the Berkeley University once. There were transcontinental phone lines running through there and you don't want to hit one of those lines, because I was told it costs \$50,000 for every minute they are down (probably a lot more now). We never

hit any, but we had a bunch of cutters down there, including old Jim West.

There was one guy that wasn't much of a faller but he wanted to fall this tall skinny eucalyptus tree. We were standing up by the road and Old Jim had his saw kind of between his legs in a pistol grip. We were up on the berm of the road and when the eucalyptus fell it came up the hill, hit the berm of the road, broke off and hit Old Jim right on the top of his head.

The first thing he said was, "Oh my balls, oh my balls, oh my balls!" The tree had smashed him into the ground and that was all he could say.

That was a funny one for us guys, but not for Old Jim..who was funny to be around.

The Wests were good people. I worked with Bud, Gene, Dick and Jimmy West for a long time. When I first started, the pay was \$30 a day.

That is what I made when I was bucking for Bud and Dick. Dick was a hell of a good faller. I was cutting limbs and pounding wedges for them when I first started. Christmas time came that year and Jimmy showed up and handed me \$1,000 and told me to keep quiet about it.

Evidently Jimmy knew that Gene was going to give me \$1,000 and didn't want Gene to give me less if he found out Jimmy already gave me the same amount. So I got \$2,000, and that was a lot of money back then.



Cory Peterman's Historical Corner

It's Been a Good Run...

If I counted correctly, I have written 132 articles for my "Historical Corner" since I first started writing for the Sierra County Prospect and The Mountain Messenger a few years ago. The first eleven articles were written during the summer of 2018, when The Mountain Messenger was still under the proprietorship of Don Russell. At the end of that summer, I put my series on hold and did not write anything the entire next year, as I found myself quite busy finishing my last few months of architecture school at Cal Poly, getting married, moving to the Bay Area, and starting a job at a high-end residential architecture firm. However, I once again started writing my weekly historical articles upon the takeover of The Mountain Messenger by Carl Butz in January 2020. Since then, I have written an additional 121 articles. Since I've been living in Italy for two years, and since my wife and I have our first baby on the way, I find myself once again in a position to put my articles on hold for an indefinite amount of time. So, instead of presenting an article on Sierra County History, I invite my readers to take a look at the history of "Cory's Historical Corner" and some of my favorite historical discoveries.

Firstly, Liz Fisher can be given the credit for giving me the motivation for starting a weekly column in June 2018, though my fascination with Sierra County history began at a very young age and resulted in my volunteering for the Sierra County Historical Society and at the Downieville Museum as a teenager. My very first articles focused on the historic buildings of Sierra County and their construction dates. However, soon after, I moved on to more fascinating subjects (well, at least in my opinion) like crimes, accidents, and murder trials.

Over time, many interesting historic figures have appeared in my articles, starting with

Larry Lord Motherwell, a likely serial killer whose spree was put to an end when he was found guilty by the Sierra County court for the murder of Pearl Putney. Another fascinating character was a woman known as "Madame" Romargi, who ran a wayside inn in the latter half of the 1800s that was rumored to be one of the most dangerous spots in California at the time. I was especially ecstatic when I came across an basically unknown old photo of her in my research.

One of my favorite series to write about was entitled "Richard Phelan and the Gold Ridge Mine." One headline regarding the Gold Ridge Mine read "The Awful Curse of Gold – Fifteen Violent Deaths Due to Contest for Possession – Murder Has Marked the Spot From First Year of Its Discovery." Richard Phelan didn't find himself in very many fortunate situations during his life as well, spending several years in San Quentin after killing two men (later being pardoned after having been declared that he acted in self-defense) and immediately afterwards being accused of robbing the Selby Smelting Works - I recommend revisiting this series if you have not yet read it.

Another interesting trial I wrote about was the Patterson-Dutra murder trial, when a Sierra County woman was falsely accused of having an affair on her husband and murdering him, though a body was never found and he turned up alive and well later in Arizona. Unfortunately, there are many misogynistic, xenophobic, and racist events that mark Sierra County's history.

Relating to this, I had the opportunity to provide the history of the namesake of the former Jim Crow Road before the Board of Supervisors voted to change the name of the road to Crow City Road last year. I've written several articles on the treatment of the minority groups of Sierra County, especially the Chinese

and Blacks, and provided some clarifications on the hanging of a young Mexican woman, most commonly-known as Josefa Segovia, in Downieville in 1851. What a long way Sierra County has come... learning from our history is a never-ending process.

I was also delighted to share the histories of some families that have lived in Sierra County for generations, and stories of my own ancestors (six generations of my family have lived in Sierra County). I am also more than thankful for the Sierra County residents and out-of-county readers of the *Sierra County Prospect* and *The Mountain Messenger* that provided me queries and ideas for subjects to write about - your help was greatly appreciated when I was running out of ideas or when I was on a deadline! Other times, locals put me into contact with people looking into the history of Sierra County. In one such instance, I became aware of the connection of a place known as Twist's Flat to Alexandre Dumas, who immortalized the place in his novel *The Journal of Madame Giovanni*.

Fortunately, I was able to use my writing platform to straighten out some misconceptions of Sierra County history, whether it be the construction date of a building, or fact-checking legends such as the supposed 5,009-ounce gold specimen known as the Finney Nugget.

All in all, it's been a good run. I don't know when I'll return to writing history articles for the *Sierra County Prospect* and *The Mountain Messenger*, but in the meantime, I am available by email at corypeterman3@gmail.com to answer any of my readers' history questions to the best of my abilities. I hope my readers enjoyed my articles over the last few years - here's to more in the future!



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Miss Amada Ayala Dies After Illness

Miss Amada Ayala, long-time resident of Downieville, died last night at the county hospital, where she had been a patient the last few months. She had not become a citizen, but an application for papers filed a few years ago in the county clerk's office gave the following information:

She was born April 30, 1872, in La Piedad, Cavadas, Mexico, and entered the United States on the ship San Jose at San Francisco, December 25, 1882.

She and her mother came to Sierra City, where she attended school, being later engaged with her mother as a seamstress and operating a laundry credited with very good production.

She went back to Mexico in 1901, coming back to Downieville in 1904. Miss Ayala never married and was a member of the Catholic Church. She has a sister who lives in San Francisco and has visited here. She occupied a small house on upper Main Street several years, until a fire a few months ago occasioned her removal to the county hospital, where she had better care.

Her mother's name was Mrs. Dolores B. de Ayala, who was born in Mexico March 27, 1842, lived in California 51 years, and 30 years in Downieville, where she died July 22, 1933, aged 91 years, 3 months and 25 days.

Bergmann Funeral Chapel took the body and funeral services are pending arrangement, probably to be held here.

Georg Dewey Johnson Writes From Brazil

George Dewey Johnson wrote from Brazil, where he

is in charge of fabrication and installation for a construction firm, that he hopes to return to Sierra County next fall. He is a son of Julius Johnson and a brother of Lloyd Johnson, both of whom were sheriffs of this county, and spent his early days here.

Johnson is a member of Landmark Lode 18, F. and A. Masons, of Downieville, and sent a check to Secretary C. William Robbins for dues and also \$10 for the Masonic home.

Legislator Davis Dies at Portola

Masonic funeral services were held Wednesday morning in Portola for Lester T. Davis, Democratic assemblyman for this district, who was a candidate for reelection. He was 47 years old and died in a Portola hospital following a heart attack while he was preparing a Memorial Day address with which he would conclude his campaign.

It was generally conceded in the district that Davis, running against four Republican candidates, would be returned to office. He was generally credited with having done a good job. He was prominent in legislative circles for his wildlife conservation legislation and his activities as chairman of assembly interim committee on fairs and exhibitions.

A locomotive engineer for Western Pacific Railroad, Davis was noted for keeping at his work during legislative sessions because he felt he could not support his family on a legislator's income. While in Sacramento, the railroad transferred him from his regular run to one out of there.

Sierraville Imogene Parlor NDGW to Observe 50th Anniversary

SIERRAVILLE, May 28 — Imogene Parlor 134, Native Daughters of the Golden West, will observe its golden anniversary tonight, with a banquet and meeting in the school auditorium. The occasion also is for presentation of a 50-year pin to Mrs. William J. Copren and honoring of Mrs. Nonie Dearwater, who received her 50-year pin two years ago. They are the only charter members of Imogene Parlor which succeeded Vesta Parlor there.

The escort team will consist of Mrs. Gerald Burelle, daughter of Mrs. Copren; Peggie Muhley; Mrs. William E. Copren and Mrs. E. I. Martinetti. The pin will be presented by her granddaughter, Miss Virginia Copren.

Entertainment will include saxophone solos by Miss Copren, accompanied by Ms. Burelle, who will also accompany Mrs. Raymond Hartwell, deputy president from Loyalton in vocal solos.

Alleghany Good Attendance at Community Picnic

ALLEGHANY, May 23 - The community picnic at Plum Valley, held each spring before the close of school, has become an annual event for local residents. Last Saturday, Wilford C. Hart and a truck load of boys went there with the equipment to set up tables in readiness for the picnic to be held the following day.

The greatest part of the population here attended, especially families, and Mom and Dad and all of the kiddies were out in full force. Only elderly folks or those unable

to attend, were left in town. Baseball, tennis and horseshoes were some of the games played. The small fry "went to town" with their play in dust, and some got hands and faces so dirty that at first glance their own parents did not recognize them. All had a good time and had worked up a good appetite for the bounteous lunch. Over 300 persons attended and there were eats left for more.

Besides Alleghany residents, some came from Nevada City, Grass Valley, Camptonville, North San Juan and other places. Downieville did not have a contingent, perhaps because of road conditions and weather. .

Alleghany Native of Sierra Dies

Mrs. Lisetta Bradbury, well known and respected aged resident of Alleghany, died there Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lester Meyers. She was a native of Sierra County, born at Cumberland, and resided practically all her life in Alleghany, where she was quite active in community affairs.

She was the daughter of the late Martin and Catherine Nihill, who came West from Boston, Massachusetts, via the Isthmus of Panama. She was the wife of the late Thomas J. Bradbury.

Besides her daughter, she is survived by nephews and nieces who include Ellsworth and Richard Bennett of Nevada City.

Rosery was recited Tuesday evening at the home and the funeral mass was said Wednesday morning at Alleghany Catholic Church. Interment was in the cemetery there, under direction of Hooper-Weaver Mortuary of Grass Valley.

Allen Resigns as Superintendent of Unified District

LOYALTON, June 5 — Erle I. Allen announced his resignation at the conclusion of high school graduation exercises held here last evening. He has resided in Loyalton 16 years and served as principal of the high school. He was selected superintendent of Sierra-Plumas Joint Unified School District when it was organized and was secretary for the governing board. The board, and Allen as district superintendent, inherited many untoward conditions in the district, particularly as regards school construction at Downieville, and more latterly for the demolished schoolhouse at Sierra City, more classrooms needed at Loyalton, besides other lesser housing requirement in the district, and problems of pupil transportation schedules. It was felt by many that Allen and the board were confronting these problems in a manner that might be ultimately successful.

Although Allen's contract has two years to run, he said his resignation was effective at the close of this semester, this week. He expressed appreciation for the nice way everyone had treated him and his family, but felt his resignation might be in the best interests of himself and the district, indicating that new, younger blood might serve better.

Nine Hours, Six Days

Cal-Ida Lumber Company mill at Brandy City started Wednesday to operate nine hours a day, six days a week.

Many Come to Holiday Weekend

A three-day holiday with opening of trout season and the

carnival and dance sponsored by the American Legion, proved attractions for an influx of visitors. Reports are that all housing facilities were filled, and many camped at various locations along the highway.

The usual results from fishing were reported, with fishermen getting their limits, and most of them pretty good sized. Novices got experience, exercise, and most of them, some trout. So, all in all, everyone seemed satisfied. The weather was ideal. Streams were high, as there is still several feet of snow melting at higher elevations, and the rivers are still higher than usual, with a gradual run-off that is likely to maintain for some time. Indications are that the usual good fishing in this area will hold out well all through the season. It is reported that some of the higher lakes are still frozen over, but with temperatures like those of the past few days, they should be open soon.

The carnival and dance given by Hugh E. Frye, Jr., Post 738, American Legion for the benefit of the community hall building fund, was said to have been one of the most successful financial affairs staged here for several years. It is expected that about \$800 may be netted after bills are paid. Much of this was due to cooperation and donations by local business personnel. An accurate list of prize winners in the fish derby is not available.

Appropriate ceremonies were conducted Friday morning at the cemetery by the Legion in respect to deceased veterans, which was well attended. Graves of 10 veterans were decorated in commemoration.