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Assembly District 1 Challenger, Kelly Tanner, Interviewed

By DUNCAN A. KENNEDY

SIERRAVILLE - *The Mountain Messenger* recently interviewed Kelly Tanner (R-Round Mountain), a primary challenger to Assemblywoman Megan Dahle (R-Bieber) who currently represents the residents of Lassen, Modoc, Nevada, Plumas, Shasta, Sierra, and Siskiyou counties, and portions of Butte and Placer counties in the California Assembly. A synopsis of what we learned during the interview appears below.

Tell us a little about yourself – what's your life story?

Tanner was born and raised in Southern California but has been residing on land her grandfather previously owned and lived on for decades near Round Mountain in Shasta County for the past six years. She has a background in Disaster and Emergency Management and wrote her thesis on the 1992 Fountain Fire, a blaze responsible for destroying much of Round Mountain. Tanner worked for the Texas Office of Emergency Management before moving back to California. She recently rose to local prominence for her role in analyzing and defeating a proposed wind farm development behind Round Mountain because the project would have massively increased the town's fire risk.

What inspired you to run for State Assembly?

Fighting against the Fountain Wind Farm project helped Tanner realize rural communities like hers generally aren't very well listened to by the powers that be, especially regarding issues such as fire policy. She opted to run for Assembly instead of the Shasta County Board of Supervisors (like some in her community had suggested initially) because the state government, not local entities, sets fire and energy policy. Tanner has since earned endorsements from the Republican Central Committees of Modoc, Amador, Placer, El Dorado, and Nevada Counties.

What are your campaign's core policy issues?

Tanner focuses on fire management policy, economics, public safety issues, the homelessness crisis, and mental health care.

Can you give us your views on the following issues?

Inflation: Tanner believes government spending and printing of excess currency are the leading causes of inflation. However, she knows most of the many variables involved in solving the problem would be out of her control as a state legislator.

Law and order: "Criminals shouldn't be released early," says Tanner. She advocates for the prosecution as felonies of crimes rendered misdemeanors by Proposition 47 (2014), an initiative she believes was a mistake. She also says violent crime is becoming a more significant issue in rural areas, the last to feel the effects of crime epidemics but having the least capacity to buffer against these issues.

Drought and agriculture: In Tanner's opinion, California's Mediterranean climate cyclically brings droughts, and as such, the state's climate has constantly been changing. She believes we need to prepare for these events through mitigation and adaptation measures such as surface water storage infrastructure and better management of our watersheds.

Immigration: Tanner is against sanctuary cities and states and opposes illegal immigration while supporting legal immigration. "My sister-in-law is a Brazilian immigrant," says Tanner, saying that legal immigrants set unpunished illegal immigration as "cutting in line and a slap to the face." However, she thinks more legal immigration should be encouraged and accepted by Americans.

Forest management: "Bad forest management has been going on in California since the Gold Rush, so we have a large backlog of issues to fix," Tanner says. She thinks thinning and selective logging are critical to reducing fire risk and rebuilding rural economies, as are developing biomass energy, conducting controlled burns, and fixing utility infrastructure. Moreover, Tanner believes we need to slash red tape such as the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) since its regulation tied up a fuel reduction project outside of Berry Creek and stalled a project which could have saved the town from the 2020 North Complex Fire disaster that claimed 15 lives.

Renewable and alternative energy: "Renewable energy is good, but it's also context-sensitive," says Tanner, citing the wind farm project she fought as an example of a good project in the wrong place. Tanner notes this district's timber resources make biomass a logical choice for green energy production locally as an example of this context-sensitivity. She also believes that grid infrastructure needs modernization and that we should consider nuclear energy as a more widely-adopted power source than it currently is.

Taxes: Tanner believes taxes should overall be lower. The gas tax, in particular, is making Californians' lives more complicated, and she says it should be suspended if not wholly repealed.

Second Amendment: "I am pro-Second Amendment," says Tanner, adding that growing up in Los Angeles initially made her feel like she didn't need to own a firearm. This changed when she moved to Round Mountain and discovered that law enforcement response was between 45 minutes and an hour away. She also cited an incident serving as a formative experience for her views on firearm ownership: one of her neighbors was involved in an armed standoff with six "cartel members" until law enforcement backup arrived to rescue him.

Rural broadband: Tanner's undergraduate thesis at Brigham Young University was written on the "digital divide" in emergency services and response, which led her to hear about rural

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Civility Breaks Out at Election Forum for District 2 Supervisor Race

By CARL BUTZ and DUNCAN A. KENNEDY

This past Tuesday evening, an example of how representative democracy should work occurred at the Sierra City Community Hall. The Sierra County Democrats held an Election Forum for the District Two Supervisor race – Sierra County's only contested election this year. Both candidates participated in the event – Lila Heuer, former proprietor of My Sister's Cottage in Sierra City, and Gerald "Sandy" Sanders, property manager of Sierra Streamside Cabins in Union Flat.

This event adopted the format maintained by the League of Women Voters in Nevada County, where a moderator – in this case, former Assessor Bill Copren – asked the candidates questions submitted by the audience. Alternately, members of the press (in this case, *The Mountain Messenger's* Carl Butz and Duncan Kennedy) posed their own queries to the candidates. Candidate responses to each question were limited to three minutes, and no applause was allowed until the end of the forum.

The forum started with each candidate giving a brief opening statement.

Sanders spoke first, explaining his backstory with Sierra County as someone who has visited all his life but only recently had the opportunity to come here for good. He was initially skeptical of running for Supervisor but eventually came around at the urging of several community members.

Next, Heuer detailed her 35 years of living in Sierra City, the roots she has put down here, and her past participation in community organizations; she is running because she feels that Sierra County needs to both survive and thrive going forward.

Following this, Copren began his line of questioning, reading questions from the audience and trading off occasionally with the representatives from this august journal.

What are your qualifications and experience for this position?

Heuer answered first, explaining how she has been an active participant in board-style meetings over her 35 years in the county, including her service as president of the old Chamber of Commerce. She also brought up her experience locating and writing grants to secure funding for the Fire Safe Council and previous attendance at many Board of Supervisor meetings.

Sanders cited his background in business and workforce development across the state and his experience working with state and local decision-makers to produce results in those places. Sanders also brought up the various connections he has made statewide, including Sacramento big-wigs like Wade Crowfoot, expressing willingness to knock on doors and call his friends at the state level to bring valuable resources to Sierra County.

What can be done to prevent Reno's urban growth from adversely impacting Verdi and Long Valley?

"It's a different state, so as a county or as communities, there isn't much we can do about Reno's growth," said Heuer, answering this question first. She noted, the only groups having enough sway to do anything are state and federal land management agencies such as the Bureau of Land Management, U.S. Forest Service, and California Dept. of Fish and Game. As such, our best course of action would be to work with them to develop mitigation strategies regarding Reno's expansion.

Sanders agreed with Heuer on the need for state and federal resources but he said an aspect of local growth is also needed. He cited several cases in Verdi where he met people preparing to move just across the state line because Washoe County has better opportunities and services available than Sierra County. Sanders said he would try to leverage state and federal influence while also promoting a healthy local economy on our side of Verdi and Long Valley to buffer against Reno's growth.

What is your experience with wildfires and community preparedness?

Like most community members, Sanders admitted he is terrified of a potential fire on the North Yuba. He touted his connections to people like Secretary Crowfoot as a way he could bring fire safety and mitigation resources to the county so that we are ready in the event of such a fire.

Heuer cited her background as a member of the Fire Safe Council, including securing grant funding for some of their mitigation projects and her and her late husband's involvement with the Sierra City VFD. She also mentioned her role in starting the Sierra City FireWise group and her work with the organizers of the Verdi FireWise effort to help launch their group as well.

How would you promote building more housing locally?

Sanders has made the local housing shortage a focal point of his campaign and has put a lot of thought into the issue. He said there are novel models of housing policy and construction methods that can be experimented with locally, including novel septic systems (the primary constraint of building here). Sanders said he would do his best to secure public and private funds to make some proposals a reality.

Heuer noted how much of Sierra County's geography prevents large apartment developments. Currently, economics and tax policy incentivize short-term vacation rentals, so she would support researching some form of subsidy or tax incentive to encourage long-term rentals to locals while surveying local demand for developing additional dwelling units

(ADUs).

How much time do you have to devote to being Supervisor?

According to Heuer, she has no spouse, her children and grandchildren are all grown up (and one now runs My Sister's Cottage in her stead), no pets, and her only job is running the senior bus, so she said she can devote the next four years almost entirely to being a county supervisor if elected.

Sanders admitted that between campaigning and getting Sierra Streamside Cabins fully operational, he is on something of a time crunch at the moment. However, his schedule should be much clearer by January, and his years in the Navy caused him to adapt to getting very little sleep, so he would also be able to devote significant time to the task if elected.

Wolves and other charismatic wildlife are becoming more of an issue locally; what is your view, and what could you do?

Heuer's stance is that, while this has become a significant issue across the West, it has not particularly affected District Two compared to the Sierra Valley districts. She says that ultimately, it'll be up to humans to learn to live with wildlife species like gray wolves, Rocky Mountain elk, bald eagles, and river otters.

Sanders believes this is a complex issue to deal with, especially for cattle ranchers when it comes to conflicts with wolves and elk, but that some form of balance has to exist that can be struck to help resolve the dispute. He suggested that maybe the Dept. of Natural Resources can help formulate mutually beneficial regulations with Sierra County's input.

"Senior services?"

Sanders said he became more knowledgeable on the issue while caring for his ailing mother during the pandemic. He thinks the need for emergency communications by senior citizens could be useful in acquiring funding for broadband service in Yuba River Canyon.

Heuer noted the county currently has several forms of senior services, but they need better funding and promotion if the local aging population is to use them. She said that grassroots promotion and grant funding could improve and maintain these services, including potentially bringing hospice care back to the area for our aging populace.

What are your qualifications for working on the North Yuba Project?

Sanders noted that there are substantial bureaucratic barriers in front of this time-sensitive project preventing it from going as fast as it needs to. He once again touted his connections statewide as something he could call upon to speed up the process and make our communities safe more expediently.

Heuer said being involved with FireWise and the Fire Safe Council taught her much about this issue. She also noted the county needs

to focus on being proactive (something she said they've excelled in) and self-sufficient at a community level in being fire-aware and fire-prepared. Heuer said she would continue to work with county agencies and attempt public outreach to improve this preparedness in the face of a potential disaster.

What is your vision for Sierra County, and how would you make it happen?

Sanders's vision is that we can begin to rebuild our economy by exporting niche cottage industries and pursuing small-scale mining and lumber production through opportunities such as the state government's new micro-loan program for small-log sawmills. He said this would be possible with more housing built and people attracted here by opportunities and support such as good broadband internet and access to the outdoors. Sanders also noted that if we do this, we can hedge against the risk of commercialization, like what has happened to Truckee in recent decades.

Heuer wants to both keep Sierra County's rural heritage and character alive and invite new people into the area to bring their lives and livelihoods in to restart our economy. She wondered aloud how we could protect what we have into the future while bringing back commerce, saying she would work with (not pressure) county departments to find a solution.

When the scheduled length of the meeting arrived, no one left the hall, and all of the 40-plus people attending the gathering were willing to hear a couple more unasked questions. Still, it was time to end, so the two candidates were invited to give closing statements.

Heuer acknowledged she had several perspectives and priorities in common with Sanders and highlighted the county's resilience and self-sufficiency in her closing speech. She emphasized her 35-year history in Sierra City once more and her understanding of how board politics operate as qualifying credentials for office and humbly asked for the votes of those in attendance.

Sanders also said he has more in common with his opponent than most may think and said that each would

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Sourdough Jack Sez...



Those people who been complaining about how nasty political discussions always turn out to be these days shoulda been at the Sierra City Community Hall this week to see how civility is still possible.

Katie's Sightings

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KATIE O'HARA KELLY

Back in the Lakes Basin



Sierra Buttes - 5/17/22

The snow has been melting up in the Lakes Basin, so we've started hiking up there again! It is so nice to be back in our favorite, local, "wilderness"! Around 6,000' most of the snow is gone, but there are still lots of big patches of snow at higher elevations. Spring is JUST starting up there, and wildflowers are springing up! Songbirds have returned, and the air is filled with their songs, calls, chirps, and warbles! It's wonderful!



Long Lake - 5/24/22

One of the hikes we went on was to Hidden Lake, via a cross-country route. We hiked up a snow-free, south-facing boulder field to get to it. We like to go there to see these uncommon flowers, Drummond's Anemones, that bloom in the early Spring. Our route was snow-free until we got to the forest near Hidden Lake, where there was still 6" or more of snow on the ground! Needless to say, the Drummond's Anemones weren't even tiny plants yet. The area where they usually grow, was still snowy and flooded from snowmelt! It was still a great hike with fabulous views to the south of Long Lake and the Sierra Buttes! We'll have to go back again in a few weeks to see if the anemones have blossomed!



Snow Plants - *Sarcodes sanguinea*

The bright-red Snow Plants are just starting to emerge in the Lakes Basin. These unusual flowers have no chlorophyll, and are parasitic on False Truffles (*Rhizopogon ellenaee*). The truffles themselves have a symbiotic relationship with tree roots. The tree roots supply fixed carbon to the truffles, and in return the truffles provide mineral nutrients, water, and protection from pathogens to the tree! The snow plant takes advantage of this symbiotic relationship, and taps into the fungal/root network and steals sugars! They can grow to be about a foot or more in height, and an inch or two in stem width!



Steer's Head - *Dicentra uniflora*

This flower is one of the most aptly named flowers I've ever come across! It indeed looks like a Steer's Head skull, except that it's a miniature one! These flowers are one of the first to bloom as the snow recedes, but they are so little (about half the size of your pinky fingernail) they are super hard to find. During the course of one whole day we only saw three of them! They do tend to grow near each other. So if you see one, carefully look for more in the immediate vicinity. Good luck! They're delightful!

Letter to the Editor

Make a call, Mitch

One of the most comical Republicans I can think of is the Senate Minority Leader, Mitch McConnell. Some years ago when asked about the dangers of Climate Change he replied, "I am not a scientist".

Well Mitch, do you have a telephone? Is there a University in Kentucky? Does the university have a few scientists? Pick up the phone and call a scientist and ask him if Climate Change is a problem. Mitch if you gave a toot about anyone but you and your Republican efforts to undermine our Democracy and render the earth a smoking marshmallow you would call those scientists and ask them. Oh, golly you might listen to what they say.

Don McKechnie
Sierraville

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SUMMERFEST AT THE MINE 2022

On Sunday afternoon, June 12th from Noon – 4:00 PM, the Sierra County Historical Society and Music at the Mine will host the annual community celebration, "SummerFest", at the Kentucky Mine Park and Museum. The event is sponsored and financed by the Sierra City business community, Music at the Mine and the Sierra County Arts Council. As a result of their financial support, the day's entertainment and gastronomic treats will be "on the house". A "\$10 Burger & Dog BBQ" lunch will be offered but you can also bring your own picnic meals if you so desire.

The afternoon's free entertainment includes a "roaming Magician" who will perform tricks and illusions during the BBQ lunch hour, face painting for both kids and adults and book signings by authors who have penned accounts of Sierra County's history. Docent lead Mine tours will be offered at 1, 2 and 3 PM and, again, the tours will be free of cost.

The climax of the afternoon will take place in the amphitheater where Joshua Logan, the aforementioned magician, will perform a formal stage show that will stun and amaze the crowd. One-Eyed Reilly will add their musical magic to the mix and perform a 90 minute concert of classic Irish tunes and up-tempo contemporary folk-rock songs with a definitive Celtic flair. An ice cream sundae bar, fresh popped popcorn and lemonade will be available for those who elect to enjoy the magic and musical offerings that will close out the day's festivities in the famed Kentucky Mine Amphitheater. Everyone is welcome, so come on out to what will be a grand afternoon!

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support the other no matter who won. He feels the county's slow and steady decline will require novel solutions to the area's problems, and he believes he can help to provide those. Sanders highlighted his belief we need to both protect and promote our county and says he can use his connections and career experience to do just that for the residents of Sierra County. While he is willing to keep fighting for county interests even if he loses, he says being Supervisor would give him an official platform to advocate for Sierra County. For that reason, he also humbly asked for the votes of those in attendance.

This event was videotaped by Patrick Wilson and should be up on YouTube by Friday, so District Two's voters might want to watch the proceedings before casting their ballots. The direct statewide blanket primary will take place on Tuesday, June 7th; Sierra County is an exclusively mail-in county, so be sure to have your ballots in the mail and postmarked by then.



Poetry Corner

Nocturne

By CARL SADAKICHI HARTMANN

Upon the silent sea-swept land
The dreams of night fall soft and gray,
The waves fade on the jeweled sand
Like some lost hope of yesterday.
The dreams of night fall soft and gray
Upon the summer-colored seas,
Like some lost hope of yesterday,
The sea-mew's song is on the breeze.
Upon the summer-colored seas
Sails gleam and glimmer ghostly white,
The sea-mew's song is on the breeze
Lost in the monotone of night.
Sails gleam and glimmer ghostly white,
They come and slowly drift away,
Lost in the monotone of night,
Like visions of a summer-day.
They shift and slowly drift away
Like lovers' lays that wax and wane,
The visions of a summer-day
Whose dreams we ne'er will dream again.
Like lovers' lays wax and wane
The star dawn shifts from sail to sail,
Like dreams we ne'er will dream again;
The sea-mews follow on their trail.
The star dawn shifts from sail to sail,
As they drift to the dim unknown,
The sea-mews follow on their trail
In quest of some dreamland zone.
In quest of some far dreamland zone,
Of some far silent sea-swept land,
They are lost in the dim unknown,
Where waves fade on jeweled sand
And dreams of night fall soft and gray,
Like some lost hope of yesterday.

This poem is in the public domain. Published in Poem-a-Day on May 14, 2022, by the Academy of American Poets.

About this poem: "Nocturne" appeared in *Drifting Flowers of the Sea and Other Poems* (Self-published, 1904).

About this poet: Carl Sadakichi Hartmann was born in 1867 on a tiny island in the Japanese Bay of Nagasaki, the son of a German businessman and a Japanese mother. Raised in Germany, he arrived in the United States in 1882 and became an American citizen in 1894. As a poet, he was deeply influenced both by orientalist literature and by the Symbolists, artists reacting against naturalism and realism by seeking to represent absolute truths symbolically through language and metaphorical images. He was also a playwright, art critic, author and among the first to introduce Western readers to Japanese forms such as the haiku and tanka. He died on November 22, 1944.

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On the Shelf

By PAUL GUFFIN

June: The Bug — The Month

June bugs, also known as June beetles or May bugs, get their name from the fact that they are most commonly found in North America in the month of June. They are a group of scarab beetles, related to the scarabs familiar from ancient Egyptian iconography. June bugs are found within the genus *Phyllophaga*, derived from the Greek *phyllo* (leaf) and *phaga* (eat), which is a literal description of the adult's habit of feeding on plant leaves. Due to being a rich source of protein and fat, they, themselves, are often the meal of a variety of wild animals, such as skunks, raccoons, several bird species, and other insects — and, sometimes, humans. Historically, the Bear River people of northwestern California ate fire-roasted June bugs. Today, some people crush them and bake them into biscuits, sprinkle them onto salads as “croutons of the sky”, or even fill cooked larvae with cheese and wrap them in bacon.

The month when these bugs commonly appear is, as we know, the sixth month of the year in both the Julian and Gregorian calendars. The Latin name for the month is *Junius*, for which there are a few competing explanations. One is that the month is named after the Roman goddess Juno, the goddess of marriage and the wife of the supreme deity Jupiter. Another is that the name comes from the Latin word *iuniores*, meaning “younger ones”, as opposed to *maiores* (“elders” for which the preceding month of May (*Maius*) may be named. Still another possibility is that June is named after Lucius Junius Brutus, founder of the Roman Republic.

June's birthstones are pearl, alexandrite, and moonstone, while its birth flowers are rose and honeysuckle. In the first part of the month (up until the summer solstice) those Gemini twins can be found, but afterwards the month belongs to a crab named Cancer.

As with every month, there are celebrations and observances that take place. Here are some of June's **month-long observances**:

- African-American Music Appreciation Month (United States)
- ALS Awareness Month (Canada)
- LGBTQ+ Awareness and Pride Month
- National Oceans Month (United States)
- National Smile Month (United Kingdom)
- PTSD Awareness Month (United States)

And now, some **moveable observances** during June:

- First Tuesday: International Children's Day
- First Wednesday: Global Running Day & World Bicycle Day
- First Friday: National Doughnut Day (United States)
- First Sunday: National Cancer Survivors Day (United States)
- Second Sunday: Canadian Rivers Day
- Third Friday: National Flip Flop Day (United States)
- Summer Solstice (Northern Hemisphere): International Surfing Day & World Music Day
- Third Sunday: Father's Day (lots of countries)
- Friday following Third Sunday: Take Your Dog to Work Day (United Kingdom & United States)

And, we wrap it up with some **fixed observances** during the month:

- June 1: Global Day of Parents
- June 2: International Whores' Day
- June 5: National Moonshine Day (United States) & World Environment Day
- June 8: World Oceans Day
- June 11: National German Chocolate Cake Day (United States)
- June 12: World Day Against Child Labor
- June 17: World Day to Combat Desertification and Drought
- June 18: Autistic Pride Day
- June 19: Juneteenth (United States) & World Sauntering Day
- June 20: World Refugee Day
- June 21: National Indigenous Peoples Day (Canada) & World Hydrography Day
- June 24: Youth Day (Ukraine)
- June 28: Constitution Day (Ukraine)



In other (old) literary news from this week

Sojourner Truth delivers the “Ain't I A Woman” speech at the Women's Rights Convention (May 29, 1851) • **Christopher Marlowe** dies in a tavern brawl (maybe) (May 30, 1593) • *One Hundred Years of Solitude* is published in Buenos Aires (May 30, 1967) • **Samuel Taylor Coleridge** founds *The Friend*, a weekly periodical (June 1, 1807) • **Paul Valéry** publishes “Le Cimetière marin” (“The Graveyard by the Sea”) in the periodical *Nouvelle Revue Française* (June 1, 1920) • The first volume of **Winston Churchill's** *The Second World War* (1948–1953) is published (June 1, 1948) • **Robert A. Heinlein's** *A Stranger in a Strange Land* is published (June 1, 1961) • More than two million people join **Victor Hugo's** funeral procession in Paris from the Arc de Triomphe to the Panthéon, where he is buried (June 1, 1855) • **Allen Ginsberg** writes his poem “Lysergic Acid” (June 2, 1959) • **Raymond Carver** quits drinking (June 2, 1977) • **Valerie Solanas** attempts to assassinate Andy Warhol (June 3, 1968) • The first **Pulitzer prizes** are awarded in only four categories (June 4, 1917) • **E. M. Forster's** *A Passage to India* is published (June 4, 1924) • 22-year-old **Carson McCullers's** first novel, *The Heart Is a Lonely Hunter*, is published (June 4, 1940).

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Carmen Creek Dairy: The Local Raw Milk Sensation

By DUNCAN A. KENNEDY

If you have been to one of the local farmers' markets in the Truckee-Tahoe or Eastern Plumas County areas, you may have seen a booth selling wool products and advertising a “raw milk share.” If so, you've run across the only local source of raw milk anywhere in the area, Calpine-based Carmen Creek Dairy. To learn more about this novelty product, The Mountain Messenger visited the dairy recently and here's what we found out.

Carmen Creek Dairy is the brainchild of Callie Harvey, a 25-year-old rancher and shepherd whose family has been in the Basque-prominent sheep business for five generations. Harvey has lived in Calpine much of her life and, as a child, was fascinated by the dairy profession. After two years at the University of Alabama, Harvey decided the nine-to-five life was not for her and returned to her roots, working back at Harvey Farms where her parents, Don and Anna, run a wedding venue, a forestry business and, their best-known venture, Anna's Got Wool, a supplier of lamb and wool products. Harvey finally got a chance to launch her side venture during the pandemic, and the rest is history.

Harvey has two dairy cows — Brownie (age two) and Butterscotch (age four-and-a-half). The cows are Holstein-Jersey crosses providing the milk production quantity you'd see from a Jersey and the cream content of a Holstein. Her business produces raw milk sold through a milk share model to customers across the region. Carmen Creek Dairy's raw milk share is now almost full; “buying in” makes you a partial owner of the cow. Thus, you can pay for the milk legally without intervention from the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Harvey is currently working on obtaining a market milk permit, the paper allowing her to sell her milk via grocery stores. But, legalities are keeping this a work in progress.

Raw milk has a few health advantages not seen in pasteurized milk, principally from not having heat applied to denature proteins, vitamins, and minerals. While pasteurization is logical for large commercial dairies, given their large batch sizes, potentially unsanitary conditions, and the vast transportation distances, for a small, very local operation, Harvey says investing in the expensive equipment needed is unnecessary.

As this product was previously unavailable in the area, Harvey felt this was a logical demand for her to try to meet. Thanks to her efforts, locals bought into her share and now have the raw milk they need to make cheeses, butter, and ice cream for their families.

“You don't milk cows for money; you do it because you love it,” says Harvey, noting her entry into the dairy business has been very rocky and rather costly. With no large animal veterinarians in the area specializing in dairy cattle, she has played much of her career as a dairy woman by ear and suffered at times as a result. For example, not knowing dairy cows cannot excrete excess calcium, she supplied her previous cow, Butterscotch, with calcium-rich food over a winter. As a result, the cow developed milk fever and died. “I don't have decades of knowledge on the subject or readily-available resources if my cows have a problem,” said Harvey, “so I'm really hanging on the edge sometimes.”

Harvey sells at four regional markets during the on-season — the Truckee Certified Farmers' Market on Tuesdays, the Tahoe City Farmers' Market on Thursdays, Romano's Farmers' Market in Beckwourth on Fridays, and the Blairsden Community Market on Saturdays. When the market season ends in October, Harvey continues to schedule pickups for her milk share in those locations and at the farm until her cows stop lactating in February. “It's a busy life,” Harvey says, “But it's one I love.”

Stephanie D Band - A Tribute to Carole King, to Perform a Matinée in Grass Valley

Starbright Entertainment is bringing **Stephanie D Band - A Tribute to Carole King** to The Center for the Arts on Sunday, June 5th for a matinée performance. The band will brilliantly perform the songs of Carole King, not an impersonation, but a loving tribute to the woman who wrote the soundtrack of our generation.

Carole King is the most successful female singer/songwriter of the 20th century. She wrote 118 hit songs that were charted on Billboard Magazine's Top 100. Her album *Tapestry* sold over 25 million copies, was the number one album for 16 weeks, and remained on the charts for 40 years. Stephanie's fans have fallen in love with her passionate, powerful voice and original arrangements of your favorite motown, soul and pop classics. Now, Stephanie brings all of that and more to the music of Carole King for you!

Joining Stephanie are band members Mihran Bobson on drums, Rick Webb on guitar and vocals, Graeme Moates on Bass and vocals, and Aubrey Scarbrough on keyboard, guitar and vocals. Not simply fill-in musicians, these performers are extremely talented and dedicated to replicating the music of Carole King, just like you remember it.

Starbright Entertainment's John Zurflueh says of the performance: “There are a couple of very successful national touring bands that feature the music of Carole King, along with a long running PBS special featuring this iconic singer. There is still so much interest in her music and the average person is amazed to find out how many songs King actually wrote. It is so much fun to discover these songs, which makes the concert worth attending.”

Among the great hits you will hear are: *I Feel The Earth Move, It's Too Late, You've Got A Friend, Where You Lead, Pleasant Valley Sunshine* and many more. This will be a great evening of music and memories, not to miss!

The Center for the Arts' Marisa Funk Theater is located at 314 West Main Street, Grass Valley. Doors open 3:00 p.m. and the show begins at 4:00 p.m. Tickets cost \$45-60 and can be purchased in advance via theaterforthearts.org. For additional information go to <http://theaterforthearts.org/event/stephanie-d-band-a-tribute-to-carole-king/> or call (530) 274-8384

Here Back East

By LENNY ACKERMAN

Restigouche Day Two

After an “uncatching” afternoon my first full day on the water, I joined the rest of the Sports for dinner— a humbling experience. The biggest news was that one of the guys caught a bright salmon — a big and sparkling specimen who swam upriver from the Atlantic Ocean to spawn. It was a happy report for all of us. There were several smaller kelts caught among the group, but the news of the bright ocean salmon was the highlight of the evening supper. That night, I went to sleep dreaming of a knock from a salmon on the drift of my cast.

There is a bit of backstory to my fishing the Restigouche River. In 2017, I was invited by my friends Lori and Ted to a beautiful private fishing lodge in New Brunswick, Canada. The seaplane fly-up included a stop at their camp on East Grand Lake, next door to a property that was my camp to be. That trip was the impetus to buy my camp on the lake. The side story is that at Restigouche, Ted and Lori caught their limit of salmon and I caught nothing. I was looking forward to a hook-up or two this time.

The morning of my second day it was rainy and overcast with temps in the low 50s. Jere awaited me at riverside, eager to get going. Dressed in waders and rain gear I slid into the canoe. Jere, bundled for the weather, carefully sat himself down in the middle seat. The object when fishing these waters is to have a guide who knows, based on experience, where to locate the fish, then cast away and hope for the best.

Our guide motored out into the middle of the river directly in front of the lodge. Setting the anchor, we were positioned away from the others who were off to their guides' secret sites. I asked Jere to cast first so I could watch his technique. Jere cast like a maestro while remaining in his seat. With both hands on his 19-foot rod he drew the rod back from the right side of the canoe and with the thrust of his right hand directed his cast to the left side careening some 20 plus feet. Smooth and effortless, it was a quick and quiet motion but for the swoosh of the line. I watched the line drift to the right on the water surface, waiting for the slightest knock from a salmon. The line was nearly straightened as Jere and I talked fisherman small talk about nothing much when a sudden grab on the line startled all of us including the guide. The first cast of the day and a take! OMG! Jere responded with “Oh s—t.” His face broke into a smile that could have brightened the entire river. The guide gave Jere directions to set the hook and hold on as he pulled the engine to start for the shore to land the fish. We traveled carefully with the salmon on the line, careful not to lose it with a slack line. On shore the guide netted the large, beautiful kelp specimen. Jere was thrilled. We high-fived each other and of course the pressure was now on me to catch one. We still had some three hours before lunch and I cast until my shoulder ached. I was mindful of the need to relax my grip in the unlikely event a fish knocked into my fly. These fish I am told, set the hook by attacking the fly and by turning set the hook. Not the customary cast, drift, strip and set upon the take. Standing in the canoe and extending my cast almost as far as Jere had from a seated position, I had a few knocks but no takes. It was not meant to be. I did not look forward to facing all the Sports at lunch with a no-hit record on the boards.

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Registration begins at 11:00 AM
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To register, call the Golf Shop @ (530) 832-4200

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August 2022 Start Dates

Call 530-1660 x151

View website <https://www.edjoin.org>

Sheriff's Log

By Jen Henneke

Monday, May 23 -

03:47 - In Loyalton, EPHCA (EPHCA) was requested.
 11:31 - In Sierraville, there was a fire between the USFS building and school. Units on scene discovered that a mower had caught some grass on fire. USFS had the fire out quickly.
 11:53 - In Pike City, a resident passed away.
 11:55 - In Loyalton, EPHCA was requested.

Tuesday, May 24 -

14:03 - In Goodyears Bar, there were several bear break-ins. One time the residence was occupied during the bear's breaking and entering. The reporting person was provided contact information for the game warden. I hope the number is now on speed dial!
 17:40 - In Loyalton, EPHCA provided a lift.
 19:08 - In Loyalton, EPHCA was needed.
 19:49 - In Downieville, there was a report of a single shot fired somewhere in the forest.
 20:40 - In Downieville, there was a possible loss or theft of a wallet.

Wednesday, May 25 -

01:02 - In Loyalton, EPHCA was requested.
 04:03 - In Sierra City, there was a civil dispute. The reporting person was provided information regarding how to contact the Sierra County Court to resolve the civil issue.
 07:54 - In Sierraville, there was a request for a civil standby.
 08:28 - In Nevada City, a Sierra County inmate contracted COVID-19.
 10:59 - In Sierraville, some citizens were concerned about speeders in the area.
 13:40 - In Sierraville, an ambulance was requested for a motorcycle accident.
 14:22 - In Downieville, the school was testing the fire alarm.
 17:21 - In Pike City, there was a report of a possible online scam. It was determined that no crime was committed after speaking with a deputy.

Thursday, May 26 -

09:39 - In Loyalton, a 911 caller needed the number to the Loyalton Pharmacy.
 12:30 - An inmate was picked up at Kern State Prison and transported to Nevada County Jail.
 17:47 - In Loyalton, EPHCA provided a lift.
 22:02 - In Loyalton, EPHCA was requested.

Friday, May 27 -

11:02 - In Downieville, there was a 911 call from the Communication Dept. to make sure the lines were working correctly.
 12:24 - In Sierraville, medical care was needed for someone having a possible heat stroke.
 14:03 - In Calpine, there was a motorcycle accident. The patient was transferred to Portola.
 21:44 - In Sierra City, there was a suspicious vehicle with the doors open and music playing. A deputy responded and found no music and the vehicle secure.
 22:40 - In Downieville, there was a report of a possible parking issue. A deputy responded and found the vehicle was not blocking any road access.

Saturday, May 28 -

09:27 - In Sierraville, there was a request for a civil standby.
 10:16 - In Pike City, there was a civil dispute over water rights. The reporting person was informed to contact Sierra County Superior Courts for issue resolution.
 12:22 - In Sierra City, a civil standby was requested for service of an eviction notice.
 13:08 - On CA-70, a deputy found a puppy in the middle of the road. The puppy was reunited with its owner. Happy story!
 13:44 - In Sierraville, someone was burning natural debris in an open clearing. They were notified of the burn ban and extinguished the fire.
 17:34 - In Sierraville, there was a report of a possible drunk driver. A deputy was unable to locate the vehicle.
 20:58 - In Downieville, someone lost a GPS device.
 21:31 - On CA-49 at Coyoteville, a person was arrested for driving under the influence.

Sunday, May 29 -

12:13 - In Sierra City, there was a report of smoke. After a short search, the source of the smoke, a residential burn, was located.
 13:42 - In Calpine, someone called requesting assistance removing a vehicle stuck in the snow. The reporting person was advised of tow companies in the area. The reporting person called later and stated that a passerby was able to assist.
 15:08 - In Sattely, there was a report of a single vehicle accident. CHP, EPHCA, Sierra County Fire and SCSO all responded.
 16:30 - In Downieville, there was a report of a stolen bicycle. After a short search, it was determined by the bicycle shop that the bike was still out on a rental and to disregard the call.
 17:17 - In Loyalton, there was a report of a civil service.
 18:31 - In Loyalton, a deputy conducted a probation search during a traffic stop.
 21:27 - In Chilcoot, a person was arrested for a Lassen County warrant and transported to the Lassen County Jail.
 21:47 - In Downieville, there was, in fact, a bicycle theft.

Total Reported: 42



Cabin Cleaners Needed

Cabin cleaners needed at Elwell Lakes Lodge (above Graeagle, off Gold Lake Highway) on Saturdays, June through September, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., \$18 per hour. Call for interview 530-836-2347.

Help Lions Club Help Others

The Downieville Lions Club has an "easy" way for you to support Ronald McDonald House Sacramento (RHMS) by saving Pop Tabs. Pop Tabs are those unique pull tabs you snap off of beverage, soup, even Spam and pet food cans and they are making a difference in keeping families together staying at one of RMHS's 38 fully equipped apartments while their children are going through various medical procedures at local hospitals. It takes about 1128 Pop Tabs to equal one pound. Lions Club District 4C5 has been able to contribute several thousand dollars to RMHS from Pop Tab donations thus far. Please help local Lions by saving those tabs and giving them to a member of Downieville Lions Club or call (530) 289-3595. Thanks!



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 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.
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Information on these or other services, Please call
 Sierra County Health Department at (530) 993-6700.

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At the Firehouse

By VICTORIA TENNEY

ALLEGHANY: May 23rd Firefighters trained in Pike City.
DOWNIEVILLE: May 25th - COVID-19 testing at the Community Hall. May 26th - Responded for a Medical Urgent Care incident; EMS/CPR refresher class. May 28th - Responded for a Medical Urgent Care incident. May 29th - Responded for two Medical Urgent Care incidents.

LOYALTON:

PIKE CITY: May 23rd - Firefighters trained. May 29th - Mutual aid response requested by Cal Fire, to coordinate a LZ (Landing Zone) for an automobile accident.

SIERRA CITY: May 28th - Open House at the Sand Shed. May 29th - Responded to an illegal burn, a citation was issued.

SIERRA COUNTY FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT #1 (CALPINE, SATTLEY, & SIERRAVILLE): May 26th - Firefighters trained in Sierraville. May 27th - Responded for a medical call in Sierraville; responded for a motorcycle accident with injuries, on the A-23 Road. May 29th - Responded for a vehicle roll-over with injuries, on the A-23 Road.



Best Selling Food Author - Michael Pollan

Comes to The Center for the Arts

The Center for the Arts is pleased to welcome best selling author and sustainable food advocate Michael Pollan to its Marisa Funk Theater on Saturday, June 4, 2022.

“Michael Pollan [is a] distinguished author and designated repository for the nation’s food conscience.” — New York Times

For more than thirty years, Pollan has been writing books and articles about the places where the human and natural worlds intersect: on our plates, in our farms and gardens, and in our minds. Pollan is the acclaimed author of nine books, six of which have been New York Times bestsellers. Previous books include *Cooked*, *Food Rules*, *In Defense of Food: An Eater’s Manifesto*, and *The Omnivore’s Dilemma: A Natural History of Four Meals*, which was named one of the ten best books of 2006 by both the *New York Times* and the *Washington Post*.

Pollan’s 2001 book, *The Botany of Desire: A Plant’s-Eye View of the World*, also a New York Times bestseller, was recognized as a best book of the year by the American Booksellers Association and Amazon.com. Pollan is also the author of *A Place of My Own*, *Second Nature*, and *How to Change Your Mind*, which was named one of the New York Times’ 10 Best Books of 2018. His new book *This is Your Mind on Plants* (Penguin Press, July 6, 2021), is an exploration into the powerful human attraction to psychoactive plants and the deep relationships humans have with three mind-altering plants: opium, coffee and mescaline. In this *New York Times* best-seller—now out in paperback—Michael Pollan radically challenges the way we think about all drugs, from psychedelics to tea and coffee, and explores the powerful human attraction to psychoactive plants and their equally powerful taboos.

In addition to writing, Netflix honored the author with a miniseries based on *Cooked* that premiered in February 2016 and PBS presented two documentaries based on *The Botany of Desire* and *In Defense of Food* which broadcasted in December 2015 and was nominated for an Emmy. Pollan also appeared in the Oscar-nominated 2008 documentary *Food Inc.*, which was partly based on *The Omnivore’s Dilemma*.

The evening with Michael Pollan will feature a lively interview discussion followed by a Q & A session and a lobby book signing. Patrons are encouraged to bring their questions and books for signing. Special thanks to the show sponsors: Colantuono, Highsmith & Whatley and BriarPatch Food Co-op.

The Center for the Arts’ Marisa Funk Theater is located at 314 West Main Street, Grass Valley. Doors open 6:30 p.m. and the show begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$78-125 and can be purchased in advance via thecenterforthearts.org. For additional information go to <https://thecenterforthearts.org/event/michael-pollan/> or call (530) 274-8384

Food Bank Assistance

Community	Contact	Frequency
Alleghany/Pike	(530) 287-3040	Once a month
Calpine	(530) 616-0630	
Chester/Lake Almanor	(530) 258-2345	
Chilcoot-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	



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Legal Notices

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
Published in The Mountain Messenger: May 19, 26, June 2 & 9 of 2022

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
Published in The Mountain Messenger: May 19, 26, June 2 & 9 of 2022

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
Published in The Mountain Messenger: May 26, June 2, 9, & 16 of 2022

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
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: 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
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The Mountain Messenger Local Calendar sponsored by The Buttes Resort

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.

AIAnon 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.

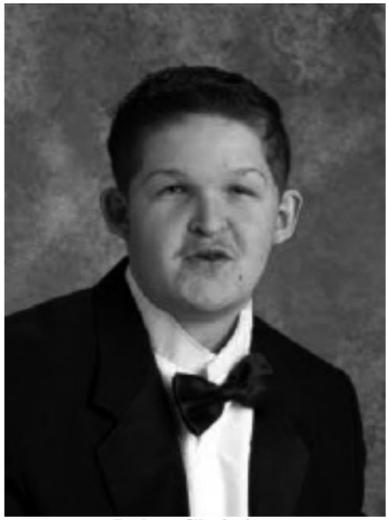
To rent the **Vinton Grange**, call (530) 993-4839.

To rent the **North San Juan Senior Center**, call (530) 415-9705

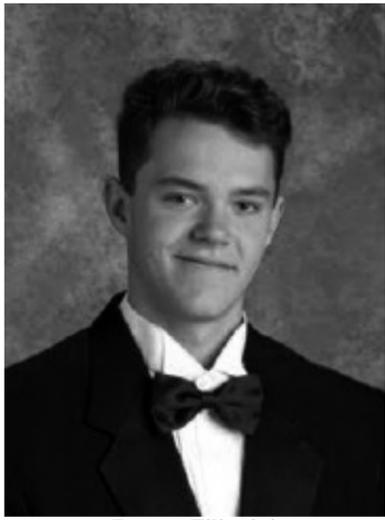
IMPORTANT PHONE NUMBERS

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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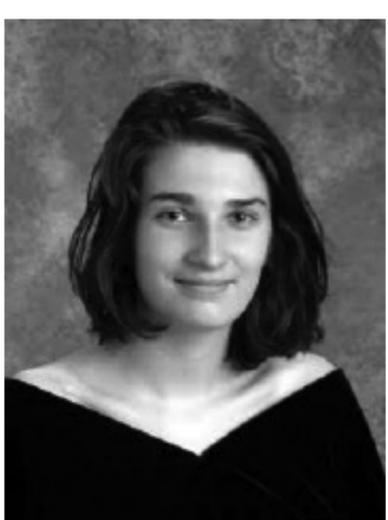
Carolina Hernandez



Ashton Moore



Brandon Tuggle



Trista Evans



Dalton Hoyos



Chance Morgan



Dominic Wardrobe

SIERRA COUNTY NOTICE OF IMPENDING POWER TO SELL TAX-DEFAULTED PROPERTY

This is public notice that real property taxes and assessments on the parcels described below will be defaulted for five or more years, or in the case of property on which a nuisance abatement lien has been recorded, or can serve the public benefit by providing housing or services directly related to low-income persons, when three or more years have elapsed and a request has been made by a city, county, city and county, or nonprofit organization, that property will become subject to the tax-collector's power to sell. The parcels listed will become subject to the tax collector's power to sell on July 1, 2022, at 12:01 a.m. by operation of law. The tax collector's power to sell will arise unless the property is either redeemed or made subject to an installment plan of redemption, the right to an installment plan terminates and the entire balance due must be paid in full to prevent sale of the property at public auction. **A sale has not been scheduled yet and a notice of sale will be published before the sale. Tax-defaulted land sales are generally held in the spring.**

The right of redemption survives the property becoming subject to the power to sell but terminates at 5 p.m. on the last business day before the actual sale of property by the tax collector. Parcels not sold at the scheduled tax sale may be re-offered for sale within a 90-day period. All information concerning redemption or the initiation of an installment plan of redemption will be furnished, upon request, by the Sierra County Tax Collector, P. O. Box 376, Downieville, CA 95936, (530) 289-3286, email: collector@sierracounty.ca.gov.

The amount to redeem, in dollars and cents, is set forth opposite its parcel number. This amount includes all defaulted taxes, penalties, and fees that have accrued through June 2022.

PARCEL NUMBERING SYSTEM EXPLANATION

The Assessor's Parcel Number (APN), when used to describe property in this list, refers to the assessor's map book, the map page, the block on the map, if applicable, and the individual parcel on the map page or in the block. The assessor's maps and further explanation of the parcel numbering system are available in the assessor's office.

APN	Assessee Name	June 2022 Redemption Amount
PROPERTY TAX-DEFAULTED ON JUNE 30, 2017 for the taxes, assessments and other charges of the fiscal year 2016-17.		
017-065-018-000	WHITE, RALPH C. ESTATE OF	\$188.51
017-111-003-000	SYLVESTRI, MICHAEL JAMES SS	\$7,841.85
017-076-009-000	SIMS, TOMMY ZANE ESTATE OF	\$3,538.10
006-060-015-000	WRIGHT, JACQUELYNN	\$19,350.64
008-120-033-000	O'GARA, GEOFFREY TC	\$2,236.92
018-060-014-000	RICHARDS, MICHAEL C	\$881.54

I certify, under penalty of perjury, that the foregoing is true and correct.

\s\ Van Maddox, Sierra County Tax Collector
Executed at Downieville, CA on May 25, 2022

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REMEMBER TO RETURN YOUR VOTE-BY-MAIL BALLOT TIMELY

JUNE 7, 2022

STATEWIDE DIRECT PRIMARY ELECTION

Return your ballot by mail. Vote-by-Mail ballots will be counted if postmarked on or before Election Day and received by the Sierra County Clerk's Office no later than 7 days after Election Day. To ensure your vote-by-mail ballot is received timely by the Election's Office, please refer to the last date and time to mail and request a postmark on your vote-by-mail ballot at your local Post Office.

• Downieville	June 7, 2022 at 4:00 p.m.
• Goodyears Bar	June 7, 2022 at 12:00 p.m.
• Alleghany	June 7, 2022 at 3:00 p.m.
• Camptonville	June 7, 2022 at 3:45 p.m.
• North San Juan	June 7, 2022 at 4:00 p.m.
• Sierra City	June 7, 2022 at 2:00 p.m.
• Calpine	June 7, 2022 at 1:30 p.m.
• Sierraville	June 7, 2022 at 11:00 a.m.
• Loyalton	June 7, 2022 at 5:00 p.m.
• Verdi	June 7, 2022 at 4:30 p.m.

Return your ballot in person. A drop box will be available at the Loyalton City Hall Auditorium, 605 School Street from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. on Election Day only or you can bring your ballot to the Sierra County Clerk's Office in Downieville. Your ballot must be received no later than 8:00 p.m. on Election Day.

Please contact the County Clerk's Office for assistance at (530) 289-3295 or by email at clerk-recorder@sierracounty.ca.gov. To check the status of your vote-by-mail ballot, please visit the Sierra County website at www.sierracounty.ca.gov/216/Upcoming-Elections or contact 1-888-223-6443.

Heather Foster
Registrar of Voters
Posted: June 2, 2022

Published in the Mountain Messenger on June 2, 2022



Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE ** LEGAL NOTICE FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following registrant is doing business as: QUALITY TILE & MARBLE CO. INC.

Full name of registrant: Wes Tews
Business location: 205 Cal Lane, Sparks, NV 89431
Mailing Address: 205 Cal Lane, Sparks, NV 89431
Phone: 775-331-1022

Registrants Address: 1758 Bafford Lane, Fallon, NV 89706
This business is being conducted by: A Corporation
The registrant commenced to do business under the fictitious business name listed above on: N/A
Statement expires on: 05/16/2027
/s/ Wes Tews

This statement was filed in the office of Marcy DeMartile, Plumas County Clerk-Recorder on: May 16th, 2022 FILE NO: 2022-0000126

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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 **2:00 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 PU2022.5.19.A Fire Sprinkler System**. 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 PU2022.5.19.A Fire Sprinkler System**". 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 **70 working days and not later than October 30, 2022**. No pre-bid walk is scheduled for this scope of work.

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%2018_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 C-16 license in good standing**.

Signed: D. Kevin Nolen, Construction Manager for
PLUMAS UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT
50 Church St., Quincy, CA 95971

Sierra Brooks Water System Ordinance Summary

Pursuant to Government Code section 25124(b)(1), following is a summary of an ordinance introduced on May 3, 2022, and scheduled for adoption on June 7, 2022, by the Sierra County Board of Supervisors at its regularly scheduled Board of Supervisors meeting held in Sierra County, California.

A certified copy of the full text of the ordinance is posted and available for review in the County Clerk's Office at 100 Courthouse Square, Downieville CA 95936.

This ordinance shall be in full force and effect on the 30th day following adoption by the Board of Supervisors, and after publication and posting as required by law.

ORDINANCE GOVERNING AND PROVIDING REGULATIONS, RULES, RATES, AND CHARGES, GOVERNING THE USE, OPERATION, MAINTENANCE AND MANAGEMENT OF PROPERTY, PARKS AND RECREATION FACILITIES, STREET LIGHTS, FACILITIES, EQUIPMENT, EASEMENTS, AND OTHER RESPONSIBILITIES, INCLUDING THE SIERRA BROOKS PUBLIC WATER SYSTEM, OF COUNTY SERVICE AREA 5, ZONE 5A

The proposed ordinance amends and restates Chapter 8.45 and Chapter 8.50 of the Sierra County Code. Chapter 8.45, section 8.45.010 (County Service Area Zone Created), and Chapter 8.50, sections 8.50.010 (General Policy and Responsibilities), 8.50.015 (Water System Service Application Fees), 8.50.020 (Water Service Connections, Improvements, Fire Sprinkler Systems), 8.50.025 (Water Service to Multiple Parcels or Merged Parcels), 8.50.030 (Water Service to Vacant Parcels), 8.50.035 (Cross Connection and Backflow Prevention), 8.50.040 (Water Use, Base Rate Established, Meter Reading, Payments, Disconnection of Service), 8.50.045 (Wells within CSA 5 Zone 5A), 8.50.050 (Water Conservation Policy), 8.50.055 (Water Conservation Phases), 8.50.060 (Manager's Authority to Implement Phases), and 8.50.065 (Notification) are being amended in various ways to make these sections more clear and to move the enforcement language in each to a separate enforcement section. Section 8.50.070 (Enforcement) is being added to more specifically define and clarify how the above sections may be enforced by Sierra County.

Published: June 2, 2022

Heather Foster
County Clerk

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Signed: D. Kevin Nolen, Construction Manager for
PLUMAS UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT
50 Church St., Quincy, CA 95971

Tanner

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broadband initiatives as early as 2004. She says we need that kind of connectivity in rural areas, but implementation may not be nearly so straightforward. Tanner notes that Starlink's technology has promise and may offer an alternative to building expensive physical on-the-ground connections.

How long have you been involved with this district?

Tanner has lived in Round Mountain for the past six years on a ranch owned by her family since 1930. She has been heavily involved in her community due to the Fountain Wind Farm issue for two years now.

How do you intend to represent us in Sacramento?

"I will be a loud and hard-to-ignore voice on behalf of this district, the largest and least well-represented in California," says Tanner. She can at least promise she will show up to events and be involved in communities across her district even when not campaigning for re-election, which some have said is more than the current district representative manages.

How can this area recover from fires, and how can you help?

"This is a hard question for me to answer because it has been 30 years since my town burned, and we never did recover". Her stance is that the biggest hurdle is fuel reduction to prevent future tragedies and eliminate fire risks so people will feel safe rebuilding their lives instead of fearing losing everything again in a puff of smoke.

Are there any political pet issues that are important to you and that you want to pursue?

Tanner's political pet issues are mental health and disability issues. The latter is incredibly personal to her, as her brother is disabled himself; she notes that these two groups are some of the most vulnerable in wildfire disasters since they often have a more challenging time escaping to safety independently. She wants to eliminate that problem in any way she can.

Finally, would you return to the area for a candidate forum?

"I would love to," Tanner said before adding she has already participated in other candidate forums alongside Democratic competitor Belle Starr Sandwith.

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S&P 500 Market Movers - 6/1

Top Gainers

1. Salesforce Inc (CRM) - \$176.07 (+9.879%)
2. Baker Hughes Co (BKR) - \$37.41 (+3.974%)
3. HP Inc (HPQ) - \$40.34 (+3.862%)

Top Losers

1. Albemarle Corp (ALB) - \$240.12 (-7.795%)
2. Moody's Corp (MCO) - \$282.38 (-6.363%)
3. Mosaic Co (MOS) - \$58.69 (-6.096%)

NASDAQ Market Movers - 6/1

Top Gainers

1. Datadog Inc (DDOG) - \$97.50 (+2.212%)
2. Paccar Inc (PCAR) - \$88.54 (+1.958%)
3. Okta Inc (OKTA) - \$84.43 (+1.662%)

Top Losers

1. IDEXX Laboratories Inc (IDXX) - \$369.63 (-5.615%)
2. Intuitive Surgical Inc (ISRG) - \$216.39 (-4.942%)
3. Dexcom Inc (DXCM) - \$283.85 (-4.729%)

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Local Gas Prices - 6/1

	Regular (87)	Premium (91)	Diesel
Chevron Hallelujah Junction	\$6.29	\$6.59	\$6.69
Gulf Susanville	\$5.67	\$5.97	\$6.20
FuelGood Westwood	\$6.19	\$6.49	\$6.49
Chevron Chester	\$6.39	\$6.79	\$6.49
Sierra Energy 7/11 Portola	\$5.99	\$6.39	\$6.49
Chevron Graeagle	\$6.49	\$6.79	\$6.99
Mobil Quincy	\$6.24	\$6.54	\$6.24
Chevron Quincy	\$6.29	\$6.59	\$6.29
Bassetts Station Bassetts	\$6.59	\$6.95	-
Whites's Station Loyalton	\$6.299	-	6.699\$
Sierraville Service Sierraville	\$6.289	\$6.389	\$6.659
Lost Nugget Camptonville	\$5.999	\$6.399	\$6.599
76 Penn Valley	\$6.39	\$6.79	\$6.79
Nevada City Gas Nevada City	\$5.89	\$6.09	\$6.49
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.

California Hay Report - 5/27/2022

Compared to last week: Trade activity and demand were good to very good. Retail, dairy and export hay prices were mostly steady to slightly firm. Many growers awaiting water meetings in the next month. According to the NASS report on May 23, 2022, in the Sacramento Valley, rice began to emerge, and planting was on schedule. In the San Joaquin Valley, warmer temperatures aided the cotton growth. In Tulare County, more acreage of silage corn was being planted by local dairy farmers. Corn was being irrigated and treated for pests. Blackeyed beans were still being planted. In San Luis Obispo County, hay was being baled. Lack of rain has affected production. The wheat crop was drying down with the help of windy, hot weather. Oats were chopped. The next available hay report will be Friday, June 03, 2022.

Direct Hay Weighted Average Report

Volume - California

	This Week	Last Reported	Last Year
		(5/9/2022)	
Tons of Hay:	7632	4355	27745
Tons of Straw:	8725	0	0
Bales of Hay:	250	1700	0

North Inter-Mountain
 Hay (Conventional)

Qty.	Price Range	Use	Age
Alfalfa - Good/Premium (Trade/Per Bale)			
Small Sq. 3 Tie	50 19.00	Delivered-Retail	Old
Forage Mix-Two Way - Good (Trade/Per Bale)			
Small Sq. 3 Tie	100 15.00	Delivered-Retail	New
Orchard Grass - Good/Premium (Trade/Per Bale)			
Small Sq. 3 Tie	100 20.00-22.00	Delivered-Retail	Old

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

Commodity Prices

	May 25 USD	Jun. 1 USD	Weekly Change	YOY Change
Gold USD/Troy Oz.	1853.29	1848.42	-0.1%	-1.2%
Silver USD/Troy Oz.	21.98	21.83	-0.7%	-20.5%
Lumber USD/1000 BdFt.	651.80	608.60	-6.6%	-54.3%
Live Cattle USD/100 Lbs.	132.30	132.80	+0.4%	+13.4%
Milk USD/100 Lbs.	25.11	25.20	+0.4%	+32.8%
Wheat USD/Bushel	1132.25	1044.25	-8.7%	+54.4%
Corn USD/Bushel	770.75	728.25	-4.8%	+10.0%
Lithium USD/Ton	68574.10	70069.70	+2.2%	+426.4%
Aluminum USD/Ton	2874.00	2731.00	-5.0%	+12.4%
Nickel USD/Ton	26504.00	28344.00	+6.0%	+55.7%
Crude Oil USD/Barrel WTI	110.85	112.12	-1.7%	+63.4%
Propane USD/Gallon	1.23	1.22	-0.5%	+33.3%
CRB Index Index Points	335.09	340.97	+1.8%	+53.3%

True Tales of the Timber Industry as assembled by Cynthia Anderson

From the Woods — John Hodge, Part 4

Last week John told us about the good meals his wife, Judy, provided him for eating in the woods; his run-in with some "environmentalists"; and, how keeping a secret doubled his Christmas bonus. This week we learn about dangerous lightning and chainsaws.

One time we were up on Grouse Ridge, and it was storming, with a lot of thunder and lightning. I was falling a school marm tree and cut one side, stuck my tape in the tree and measured out 33 feet. I fired up my saw and just started to buck it when lightning hit the side of the tree that was still attached to the stump and ran up the tape and flipped me over the top of the log. The guys saw what happened and said, "Let's go to town." I ran down the hill, still humped over, and we went to town and went into the Bank Club. Dr. Joe Labbe was in there and wanted to take me to the hospital to get a cardiogram, but we all decided it was better to sit there and drink rather than to go to the hospital. I guess I was lucky it didn't kill me.

Another time I was up on Grouse Ridge by myself on a Sunday, just trying to get more trees on the ground. I had a brand new saw that I wanted to break in, and I fell a cedar across a little ravine. The tree grabbed my saw and I hung onto it because it was a new saw and I didn't want to lose it. I ended up pinching my spinal cord at the waist. I was by myself, so I crawled to the pickup and got myself into the truck and had to lift my legs onto the pedals and



John Hodges at work in the woods.

drive myself to the hospital. I had long hair then and no one wanted to help me, so I put my truck in four wheel-drive and drove up the steps to the door of the hospital. I guess I passed out when I was getting out of the truck.

There was a German doctor working there then, and he was very blunt when he told me I would be paralyzed for the rest of my life. I was in my twenties then. Jimmy West came up to the hospital and I told him to get me a piece of wood and a rope. They had the old iron beds with the foot rails on them and I had Jimmy tie the rope to the foot rail. I pulled myself up and down with the rope all night long and the next day I got up, put my clothes on and went home. The hospital called and asked what I was doing at home and I told them what I did. I stayed home for a couple of days, then went back to work. I do have some back problems now, but I am not paralyzed.

I have had both shoulders and a ripped bicep operated on. The first time I was working at Gene West's sawmill at the Port of Sacramento. I was cutting big cants to send to Japan and one of the guys that also worked for Gene came down to help me. When the saw kicked the cants back I would grab onto them and slide them onto a roller. They are real heavy and the guy grabbed onto one first so I had to put one of my hands over his and my other arm was under the cant too. Without any warning the other guy pulled his hand off

that was under my one hand and all the weight fell on my other arm and tore my rotator cuff and ripped my biceps, tearing a chunk of the bone out of my forearm.

Here is a story about Herky and Ron who worked together. The two of them were going to sharpen their saws and they didn't have a file handle, so Herky grabbed a stick and held it out and told Ron to cut it off. Ron reached out with the saw and the chain pulled the stick and Herky cut his arm all to hell. Those two were like Mutt and Jeff, and Herky was always the one who seemed to get hurt. He cut his ass one time when the saw kicked and flipped over his back and cut him in the butt. Then he was putting a back cut in a tree once and was holding the saw with one hand when it hit something, kicked back and damn near cut clean through his leg. That cut it real bad.

I have had saws come back on me and cut me pretty bad. Once I was reaching over the top of a log on steep ground and the saw kicked back and ran across both of my legs. We were staying in a cabin right above Downieville, in Sierra City. We had come down and stopped at Doc Negus' bar. My pants were torn and blood running down my pant legs, and when we went in he asked what the hell happened to me. He told me I needed to get it taken care of and I told him I would sew them up later. We went back to the cabin and Bud told me I had better sew my legs up, because Doc said if I got them taken care of he would buy us all drinks. So I did, and we went back down to the bar that night. Doc asked me if I had gotten my legs taken care of and I told him I had sewed them up. He wanted to see them, so I showed him; then he said I had to drop my drawers and show everyone. I did and Doc bought our drinks the rest of the night and we weren't worth shit the next day.

F. A. Eschbacher & W. F. Eschbacher



This picture of Main St. in Downieville appeared on the front of a postcard W.F. Eschbacher sent in 1924 to his relatives in Germany. Of the structures seen in the photo, only the Craycroft Building on the right side of the street remains standing. The locust trees and the power pole are gone, too.

The Mountain Messenger recently received a envelope in the mail from B.K. Engle containing a letter and a set of photographs, including the postcard seen above.

Here is the text of what William Farish Eschbacher wrote on the postcard:

"This is a view of a part of the Main Street in the town of Downieville. The building on the left of which you get only a front view is the old hotel that my father built in 1864 and in which I was born [1866]. My father came there in about 1854 and lived there till his death in 1884. My mother came there about 1862. W.F.E."

From Engle's letter we learned how W.F. Eschbacher's father, Franz Anton Eschbacher, was, in the words of a letter written in 1958 by W.F. Eschbacher's oldest daughter, Florence, "rather mild and easy going." But, "as they managed a busy mining town hotel, there was very little family home life. Meals were served most of the day by the Chinese cook, so the children could come and go as they liked and eat what they wanted to. That was one reason my father [Farish] enjoyed his long stay in Freiburg [Germany]. It was the first real home he had,

and his aunt was more like a mother to him."

As it happened, the teen-aged W. F. Eschbacher spent over two years with relatives in Freiburg in the mid-1880s. So, in a 1911 letter written in very good German to his aunt, he described their time together as "When we all lived together happy and contented" and "as the best and as very formative years of his life that I will never forget."

But, we're sure W. F. Eschbacher had some other unforgettable experiences after he returned to Downieville. For instance, In 1900, in the middle of his eight year tenure as the editor and manager of *The Mountain Messenger*, while the lone passenger on a stagecoach from Nevada City to Downieville, he was robbed of \$30 by a man wearing overalls, boots muffled with sacks, a barley sack with eye-holes over his head, who was holding a two-barrelled shotgun in his hands.

As reported in the *San Francisco Call* of September 16, 1900, "As soon as the road agent was sure he had all the money from the passenger he told him to board, then told Gaffney [the stagecoach driver] to continue on. The driver whipped up his

team, never giving away the fact that the wooden treasure chest was empty, while beneath his feet was an iron chest bolted to the stagecoach filled with gold."

Well, this was the story in the *Call* and the *Colfax Record*, too. But, doesn't the concept of taking a load of gold to Downieville bother you a little, too?



Franz Anton Eschbacher
1825 - 1884
A. J. BEARDEN
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FOREST CITY, CAL

The gravestone for F. A. Eschbacher is one of several Eschbacher grave stones residing in Downieville's historic cemetery.

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DOWNIEVILLE, SIERRA COUNTY SEAT, CALIFORNIA

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Old Mine Tunnel is Now Used as Reservoir

The recent cleaning out of the portal of the old tunnel visible from the highway near the old stone building used by Henry Morse as a storehouse when he kept a store here, recalled early-day mining activities in this vicinity.

The river at one time ran along the hillside behind the St. Charles Hotel, gradually dropping down in successive years until the canyon was worn down to where Main Street now is, and then finally still lower to its present level.

After the river had been cleaned of gold and the bars worked off, back channels were sought. That is what prompted the digging of the tunnel at the outcropping of gravel above the road just west of town in 1852. This tunnel was run north and circled around under the Catholic Church, a distance of maybe a quarter of a mile.

But it is said that little gold was obtained, perhaps not enough to pay for running the tunnel. It was the wrong side of the river, as the gold always is deposited on the short turn of the stream.

In later years Johnnie Nolan, Frederick Kaiser and Henry Bessing used the tunnel as a reservoir in which to store water for a domestic supply. Then Kaiser bought out his partners and obtained exclusive use of the water supply, which he handed down to his heirs and which is still being used by Emile Kaiser, a son, on the old home property, in the basement of which the elder Kaiser conducted a saloon for many years.

"Talkies" are Big Hit In Downieville

The talking picture "Delicious" was the finest thing of its kind ever seen in Downieville. The large crowd present expressed complete satisfaction and another "talkie" is looked forward to with considerable anticipation.

Not only was the picture itself of a high order, but in the hands of an expert operator it made a most favorable impression on those present. It was said that the showing was just as good as is seen at expensive theaters in the large cities.

The showing was the result of the efforts of H.J. Gould in co-operation with Wm. Tamblin, manager of the Broadway Theater in Nevada City, the latter a daughter of Mr. Tamblin, were in charge of the picture. Mr. Cox of San Francisco was the operator. Two projecting machines costing \$1600 each were used.

The showing of the picture here was something of an experiment, which proved successful as far as the first attempt is concerned. Another high-class picture will be shown two weeks hence and if sufficient encouragement is given, talkies will probably become a regular thing here every two weeks.

Not a little credit is due Mr. Gould, it is felt, for his enterprise and efforts in inducing the picture people to show here.

Local Man's Record for 'Staying Put' Endangered

The local man's record of having lived in Downieville until he was 62 years old before visiting Sacramento might have been broken had not Arthur Burman, 26-year-old resident of the Golden Gate city, come

to Downieville last week-end to see the prettiest town in the mountains.

Although Arthur had lived all his life within 100 miles of Sacramento he had never been there until he passed it on his way here last Saturday.

And that is not Arthur's entire record, either. For had we not experienced some Los Angeles (unusual) weather here Saturday night, resulting in a considerable fall of snow, Arthur might have lived to be a hundred before seeing a beautiful white blanket on Al Jacob's lawn. It was Arthur's first sight of snow, believe it or not.

"Flour" Gold From Hub Mine Shown

When A.D. Hinton, manager and superintendent of the Gold Hub Mine, adjoining the Ruby, was in town Monday and questioned by a Messenger reporter as to what was going on at the Hub, he replied that they were taking out a little flour gold in their placer diggings.

Thereupon he produced a bottle — not a pill bottle, but a "young" jar — which was nearly half full of what he called "flour" gold. His "flour" gold was nuggets all the way from the size of a kernel of wheat to that of a lima bean, and even larger. One heavy, thick piece which contained some quartz crystals was a beautiful specimen.

The placer ground at the Hub, which is being worked on a lease by four men, is only a small part of the Hub property, which is a quartz mine. Work is to begin right away, Mr. Hinton said, by another crew, which is already on the ground, framing a station on the 80-foot level, where high-grade was encountered last fall just prior to the suspension

of operations for the winter months.

A raise will be put in on the pay shoot, where 80 feet of backs are now available, after which sinking will begin. Another tunnel will be driven at a lower level later in order to develop the ledge and obtain more backs. A 1500-foot tunnel will provide 1000 feet of backs, according to Mr. Hinton, who is optimistic over the present showing of the Hub.

Strike Pay Dirt at Big Boulder Placer Mine

Victor Christensen, manager and superintendent of the Big Boulder placer property on the Middle Fork, brought some nice looking gold to town Tuesday on his way to San Francisco.

Four men are working at this property ground sluicing. Considerable gold is being recovered and with sufficient water to operate six weeks yet, Mr. Christensen says the outlook for his property is very promising.

Vandals Endanger Safety of Town

When the water was shut off in the business section of town Tuesday, Jake Kieffer, ditch tender for the Fire Commissioners, reported the matter to Commissioner Fred Bosch. Upon investigation it was found that the town reservoir was empty.

Following the ditch line in an effort to locate the trouble, Kieffer and Bosch came upon an open waste gate at Graveyard Ravine, down which the water in the ditch was running. The gate had been removed entirely and thrown in the brush nearby. The opening of the gate is thought to be the work of vandals.

Possibly the gravity of their

offense is not fully realized by those guilty of cutting off the town's water supply, for perhaps it would not have been done had it been known that the whole town was in danger of destruction had a fire occurred when the reservoir and water mains were empty.

Commissioner Bosch stated that anyone caught tampering with the town's water supply would be severely dealt with.

Prospector Finds Nugget In Loose River Gravel

While prospecting on the North Fork recently with his father and brother, Emerald Smith picked up a nugget among the loose top gravel along the river weighing an ounce and six and a half pennyweights.

The nugget contains considerable quartz, which makes of it a beautiful specimen. Its rounded and smooth surface indicates it had come a long distance from its original resting place.

For the benefit of the uninformed it might be stated that the average price for gold in this section is \$17, paid for the raw material in Downieville. A pennyweight, at that price represents 85 cents worth. The purest gold from this district is said to come from the Ruby Mine, which sells for \$20 an ounce.

Big Trout Caught by Sattley Man Monday

Here is a real fish story, mates; one that will be sure to stampede all fishermen — past, present and future. The story comes through County Clerk Frank Turner, and Frank was never known to tell an untrue fish story.

Gilbert Adams, who conducts the Yuba Pass Garage at Sattley, stepped out of his garage a few

paces Monday with a fishing rod and a couple of fly hooks and made a cast in Turner Creek, a small rivulet that wends its way sluggishly past Gilbert's garage. He wanted to see if there was a trout silly enough to grab at a fly when there was so much bait in the creek.

Well, sir, even Ripley wouldn't have believed what Gilbert saw. A trout that looked more like a porpoise to Gilbert's popping eyes grabbed that fly and almost pulled the fisherman into the tiny stream.

When it was all over, the Loch Leven turned in a record like this: Weight, 5 lbs. 5 ozs; girth, 14 inches; width, 2 3/4 inches; length, 24 1/2 inches. A No. 2 fly hook was used.

Stork Comes Here, but Has No Baby or Basket

Just as Santa Claus is a real character to the child and, who comes out of the frozen North every winter and sails over the house-tops, dressed in a red suit and riding in a sleigh piled high with toys and drawn by eight reindeer, so also is the legend of the stork delivering the baby true to the little ones who have not been disillusioned of this pretty legend.

So, when a large blue heron was observed at the river edge Wednesday by little Billy Hullet as he stood on the Durgan bridge, he dashed across the bridge and bursting in Lloyd's Ice Cream Parlor, excitedly asked for Billy Lloyd. When the latter came, little Billy exclaimed:

"Come quick, Bill! There's a big stork down by the river and he lost his baby. Let's try and find it!"

But the stork didn't wait and flew away down the river to try and find another baby.