

Board of Supervisors Update

July 2017



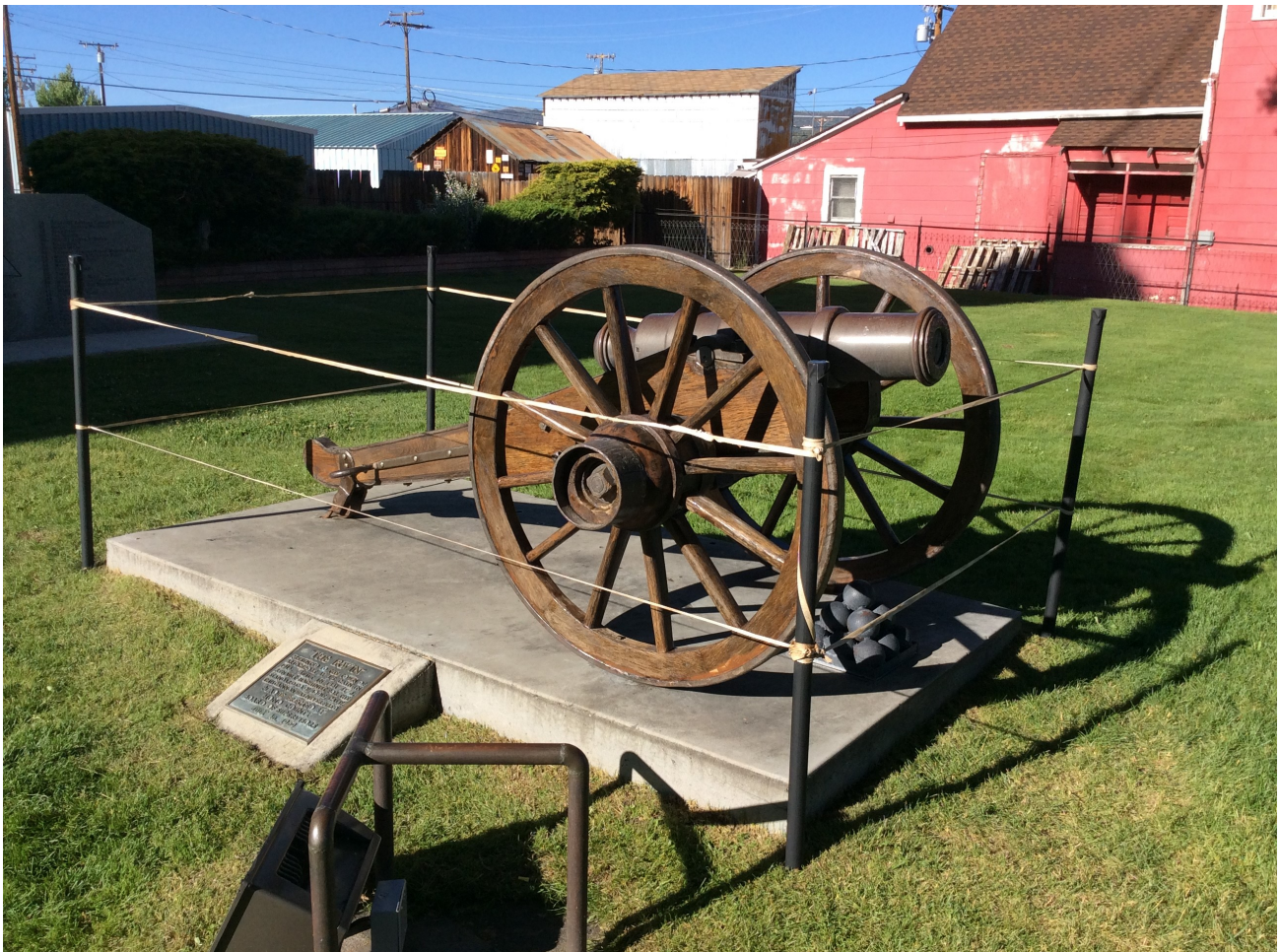
More Picnic Photos!!

Thanks to Eric Bucklin of IT, all the photos from the picnic can be found on the Common drive, under '2017 Picnic in the Park'! Thanks again to our photographer, Sandra Pearce, for all the great pics!



Shout out to **Jesse Hale**! During the recent project refurbishing the historical cannon at the Bridgeport Courthouse, Jesse was instrumental in removing it and getting it remounted in time for the 4th of July festivities! Jesse is one of our behind the scenes guys whose work keeps the County functioning well!

Good job, Jesse!





Behavioral Health

Public Input Sought Mental Health Services Act Three-Year Plan

Mono County Behavioral Health invites community members to:

1

Access the plan at:
www.monocounty.ca.gov/MHSA

2

Send comments via email to:
agreenberg@mono.ca.gov

3

Share input at a
community meeting:
August 22nd at 5:30 p.m.
Sierra Wellness Center
Sierra Center Mall, Second Floor

On July 21, 2017, Mono County Behavioral Health (MCBH) posted a draft of its 2017–2020 Mono County Mental Health Services Act (MHSA) Three-Year Plan for public comment. Members of the community are invited to review the plan and submit comments by emailing Amanda Greenberg at agreenberg@mono.ca.gov or by attending a public meeting on August 22nd from 5:30–6:30 pm at the Sierra Wellness Center in Mammoth's Sierra Center Mall (2nd floor).

The 2017–2020 Mono County Mental Health Services Act (MHSA) Three-Year Plan can be found by visiting monocounty.ca.gov/mhsa or directly by clicking on [this link](#).

CLERK-RECORDER/REGISTRAR/CLERK OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

NEW ELECTIONS EQUIPMENT FOR MONO COUNTY

On May 2, 2017 the Mono County Board of Supervisors approved the purchase of new elections equipment: Dominion Voting's ImageCast Evolution machines. The Elections Division had been using equipment, purchased in 2004, making it at least 17 years old. The use of the outdated equipment had begun to cause various malfunctions and parts were becoming hard to find for replacement. On May 23, 2017 a big truck came to "Election Central" (the election workroom over at the old hospital) and picked up and took away all the old equipment.



On May 26, 2017, ten new voting machines were delivered to the same location and placed in storage until we could receive the initial Acceptance Testing by Dominion.



Finally, on July 24, 2017, the Elections Division received a visit from Dominion Voting and we were finally able to unwrap, inventory and begin acceptance testing on all the new equipment! This was very exciting for us and we were thrilled with the new equipment and with how much easier it is to use. We are looking forward to additional training in a few months with Dominion and are certain this new equipment is going to make the election and voting experience more efficient, accurate and transparent than ever.



A big thank you from the Elections Division to the Board for approving this purchase. It was much needed and is going to make a big difference in future elections!

Community Development Department

Bridgeport Valley RPAC – At the July 11 meeting conducted by **Wendy Sugimura and Michael Draper**, the following items were addressed:

Mountain Warfare Training Center concluded a successful first summer training session, and a new battalion is training until September.

California Highway Patrol searches for land to construct a new office, but prefers to keep its office in Bridgeport rather than moving elsewhere. CHP site requirements limit the available parcels it could purchase (five-acre parcel and ability to erect 150' antenna).

A potential noise ordinance to limit use of "J-braking" by semi-trucks passing through Bridgeport at night revisited an issue raised nearly a year ago. Staff will work with Caltrans to post signage several miles outside town along US 395 and SR 182.

Feedback for updating the Local Hazard Mitigation Plan included fire hazard due to dense manzanita on BLM and private land along the east side of SR 182, as well as how seismic activity could jeopardize water and sewage infrastructure.

Staff updated the banner arch project to span over US 395. An RPAC member would like a final design of the arch to take to bid soon. A contract with the designer signed in September 2016 has yet to be fulfilled.

After staff presented draft land use regulation for cannabis, no comments or concerns were voiced.

Mono Basin RPAC – In a meeting July 12 staffed by **Michael Draper**, an Edison representative gave details of the Mill Creek incident. A pole fell due to water undermining its foundation. The wires were taken to another pole for a temporary fix as crews removed the pole and stabilized the foundation. A replacement pole is expected but not for some time.

Land use regulations for cannabis, including potential regulation for personal growth, were discussed. One individual asked to reserve the right to cultivate outdoors with proper security and screening. Members appreciated staff outreach to residents and agreed with requiring a Use Permit along with industry-specific criteria for future proposals.

Feedback for updating the Local Hazard Mitigation Plan included: wildfires; road closures due to weather and avalanches; accessing homes; and deer and bird migrations.

Tri-Valley Community Meeting – At a combined meeting of Chalfant and Benton/Hammil July 17 conducted by **Wendy Sugimura and Michael Draper**, a presentation of the draft cannabis land use regulation was well received. The public noted a new childcare center opening in Benton, so staff should consider protecting that location. Other concerns were: waste water leaching into drinking wells; use of pesticides; and sustainability requirements/environmental protection for cannabis industries. Housing was also discussed: where would seasonal or full-time workers live if there is expected job growth from this industry?

Staff introduced updating the Local Hazard Mitigation Plan, and asked for feedback pertaining to local hazards. Surveys were handed out, but staff received no comments.

Land Development Technical Advisory Committee – The LDTAC, comprised of Environmental Health, Public Works, and Building/Planning/Compliance, provides technical review of potential development projects in the county. On July 17 **Michael Draper** discussed a short-term rental proposal on Mixed Use land in Topaz, and **Gery Le Francois** presented proposals to convert a garage/laundry facility into motel units at June Lake and to build two to three small cabins on another parcel in June Lake.



Long Valley RPAC – At the July 26 meeting conducted by **Michael Draper** and **Wendy Sugimura**, updates on the RACE Telecommunications project and skatepark construction were provided by **Supervisor Stump**. He also discussed potential road improvement projects, as assessed by FEMA.

Comments favored the Rock Creek Trail project but acknowledged that growing popularity of the trail and road riding in the area may increase danger. Road widening was suggested.

Following draft cannabis land use regulations, a conversation ensued about personal cultivation. Comments included a request to ban personal cultivation in rental properties with shared centralized air and that neighbors communicate if they are cultivating. One individual stressed manageable and enforceable regulations with clear definitions, such as what constitutes a “nuisance.” A survey of hands showed seven people favored regulating personal cultivation, six opposed, and one was undecided. Six people favored banning personal outdoor cultivation; 15 wanted to expand a buffer of cannabis businesses to include more facilities; 13 favored expanding the buffer distance to 1,000 feet, whereas five favored 2,000 feet; and three wanted a corridor buffer.

In discussing the Local Hazard Mitigation Plan update, a second access road to Swall was mentioned as high priority, but routing may be difficult as wildfire is hard to predict and a lot of areas are within avalanche hazard zones.

Collaborative Planning Team – The CPT’s quarterly meeting of federal, state and local agency directors July 27 focused on a variety of topics, including a Hazard Mitigation Plan presented by **Wendy Sugimura**, sage-grouse website review by **Jake Suppa**, housing study by **Jennifer Halferty**, and explanation of SB 1, the Road Repair & Accountability Act of 2017 by **Ryan Dermody** of Caltrans. **John Wentworth** presented Shady Rest use coordination, Walk/Bike/Ride plan, and Town/County Recreation Task Force. At the agency roundtable, team members outlined upcoming planning projects in their jurisdictions.

Long Valley Hydrologic Advisory Committee – At the Aug. 2 meeting led by **Nick Criss**, attendees from BLM, USGS, California Energy Commission, USFS, California Division of Oil, Gas & Geothermal Resources, Lahontan Regional Water Quality Control Board, Ormat, Mammoth Community Water District, and Town of Mammoth Lakes discussed presentations on Basalt Canyon temperature logs, water chemistry of monitoring wells, and Ormat’s CD IV Groundwater Monitoring and Response Plan. In a subsequent meeting led by BLM’s **Mark Spendel**, MCWD and Ormat further discussed CD IV’s Groundwater Monitoring and Response Plan.

County Counsel



The **County Counsel's** office is pleased to welcome **Jason Canger** as its newest Deputy County Counsel. Jason has experience in local government law, having worked for both the Yolo and Orange County Councils' offices and significant background in water and environmental law from his time at the law firm of Somach Simmons & Dunn and the State Water Resources Control Board. If you haven't met Jason already, please feel free to come by our office to introduce yourself – or you'll likely see him around. Welcome Jason!

New to the Office of the District Attorney



Sarah Gillespie – Administrative Services Specialist
in the South County Mammoth Lakes Office.



Elizabeth Pelicowski – Administrative Services Specialist
in the North County Bridgeport Office.

Fond Farewells.....

Tamara Donnelly retired on May 31, 2017, after 27 years with the Office of the District Attorney. Tamara was the Administrative Services Specialist/Victim Witness Coordinator in the South County Office and has served under three District Attorneys, Stan Eller, George Booth, and currently, Tim Kendall. She looking forward to spending time with her husband and two grown children.



Michele Knowles is relocating to Nevada County after 14 years with the Office of the District Attorney. Originally from the Grass Valley area, she will be returning to the area where she grew up. Michele was the Administrative Services Specialist in the North County Office and has served under two District Attorneys. George Booth who was the DA from 1999-2012 and current DA Tim Kendall. She is looking forward to new opportunities that will come and we wish her well.



2017 DISTRICT ATTORNEY MERIT SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

Please congratulate Jordyn Panochi, Sydney Snelbaker, and Charles DesBaillets (not pictured, Lee Vining recipient) for being awarded the 2017 Mono County District Attorney's Merit Scholarships. Over the last 4 years the District Attorney's Office has provided scholarships to a local graduate from each of the three high schools in Mono County. Student applicants apply for the scholarship and recipients are chosen each year based on academic achievement, school involvement, community involvement, and future academic goals. This year each winner received \$2000 toward their academic endeavors.

Jordyn Panochi
Coleville High



Sydney Snelbaker
Mammoth High

The scholarships are funded in part through a fee program set up by the District Attorney for services towards low level offenders. The fees collected are placed into a designated account for Mono County's youth programs, events, and scholarships. Since its inception close to \$50,000 in donations and scholarships have been given back to Mono County youth.

Economic Development

- **Backroads of the Eastern Sierra Guide** – Through a State Recreational Trails Program grant, re-designed the backroads guide (formerly “Motor Touring Guide”) and added 12 new pages with three brand-new routes in north county. Distribution of 70,000 is direct to consumer via the www.MonoCounty.org tourism website, travel trade shows, select California Welcome Centers and throughout the Eastern Sierra corridor. See the full brochure here: <http://edition.pagesuite-professional.co.uk//launch.aspx?pbid=d8bc9c50-050f-4a72-a298-85481ef659cb>
- **Video Testimonials** – Completed suite of six video testimonials featuring successful and relatively new small businesses, ([June Lake Brewing](#), [Twin Lakes Resort in Bridgeport](#), [the Mono Inn](#), [Mountain Lab](#), [Sweetwater Café](#) in Walker) as well as creating a [Mono County Small Business compilation video](#) for Youtube distribution, social media platforms, MonoCountyEconomicWebsite.com website, and a [60-second version](#) for television advertising, (Reno/Bay Area/Bakersfield/Central Valley markets).
- **Fish Stocking** - Mono County has already delivered 12,800 pounds of Trophy Trout that have been stocked in 21 bodies of water throughout Mono County so far this year. The fish are purchased from Dessert Springs Trout farm and the majority of the fish are in the 6-9 pound range. 8,400 pounds are still scheduled for delivery before the end of the fishing season on November 15, 2017.



- **Social Media** – Increased Facebook fans, year-over-year, by 42% (from 109,702 to 155,906) and tripled overall reach to an average of three million views per month as of June 30, 2017.
- **Visa Credit Card Spending Study** – Recently completed a year-long Economic Development study of local spending in the unincorporated county. Domestic visitor spending is up year-over-year by 17.7% while international visitor spend is up 5.5%. The top three international country spends are 1. Germany 2. France and 3. China
- **Mammoth Lakes Film Festival** - Great review of the Mammoth Lakes Film Festival: <https://www.moviemaker.com/archives/summer-2017/mammoth-lakes-film-festival-2017-oasis-of-intimacy/>
- **US 395** – US 395 made the list of the top 50 most scenic drives in America: <http://www.msn.com/en-us/travel/tripideas/the-50-most-scenic-drives-in-america/ss-BBCjfow?li=BBnb7Kz#image=6>

Probation

On August 7th, the Board of Supervisors approved the Proclamation of PreTrial, Probation and Parole Week.



Above (L-R): Erin Van Kampen, Jazmin Puga-Sosa, Dylan Whitmore, Stacie Casabian, Curtis Hill, Orlando Mejia, Supervisor Gardner, Supervisor Corless, Supervisor Peters, Jon Himelhoch, and Supervisor Stump.



Susie Boylan cutting up with Scheereen Dedman, Clerk of the Board, in the Board Room!



Left: Stacie Casabian & Erin Knight pause in the hallowed halls of Probation

Probation staff celebrated the Nationally recognized **PreTrial, Probation and Parole Week** with a catered lunch! The lunch was attended by Judge Stan Eller, Supervisors Gardner and Peters, CAO Leslie Chapman, Finance Director Janet Dutcher, Deputy DA Brad Braaten, Public Defenders Randy Gephart, Jerry Mohun, and Dave Hammond, Baliff Marty Thompson, and from Superior Court Sharon Olivera, Alicia, and Ian.



On Tuesday, August 8th, the officers were sworn in by the Honorable Stan Eller, who is seen here administering the Oath.



Congratulations to Curtis Hill and his wife, Becca!

Bringing their little bundles of joy for a visit
made everyone's day!



Ellie
smiles for the
camera!



Curtis III
poses with mom!

PUBLIC HEALTH

New Mobile App From The California Smokers' Helpline

The [California Smokers' Helpline](#) is pleased to announce its new quit smoking mobile app for iPhone, **No Butts**. No Butts uses proven methods to help smokers quit including a personalized quit plan and information about effective quitting aids.



Quitting



Health



Confidence



Support

UPDATE MY PLAN



Dashboard



Log



My Plan



Quit Tools

The app also features other useful tools like a personal log of smoking triggers, motivational reminders, and a variety of quit smoking tips.

This free app is currently available only for iPhones but will also be available for Android phones in the future. To download the app from the Apple Store, please visit <https://itunes.apple.com/us/app/no-butts/id1235248992>.

DO 1 THING

GOAL FOR AUGUST: HELP IN YOUR COMMUNITY!!

**It takes EVERYONE to respond in an emergency.
Make your community stronger by getting trained and getting involved.**

❖ Get Involved: Connect with an isolated individual in your neighborhood.

Isolated individuals are more vulnerable during and after a disaster. In your neighborhood, find out who they are. Help them plan for emergencies and make them part of your plan.



❖ Get Involved: Promote emergency preparedness in your community.



Any organization you belong to can become a partner in emergency preparedness. Organizations that promote emergency preparedness make their community more able to withstand and recover from disaster. Here are some suggestions for involving your organization:



- Talk to your community group leaders about how Do1Thing activities can be used within their organization.
- Get a group together to make emergency kits for seniors or kids who stay home alone.
- Visit the www.do1thing.com website to see how other organizations are promoting preparedness in their communities.

❖ Get Involved: Become a volunteer in your community (CERT, Red Cross, Neighborhood Watch, etc.).



Become a VOLUNTEER in your community and get trained BEFORE a disaster strikes!

Fire, Police, American Red Cross, Salvation Army, CERT, Senior Volunteer Programs, Neighborhood Watch.



Learn what others do at: www.nvoad.org/ (Voluntary Organizations Active in



Retired and
Disaster).



Check out this link for more information and help getting prepared:
<http://do1thing.com/audiences/individuals>

****MAKE TIME and GET STARTED TODAY! You will be glad you did!****

Mono County Women, Infants and Children (WIC)

It's World Breastfeeding Week!
Breastmilk contains essential nutrients for babies to get them off to a great start in life. For more baby and infant nutrition information, head over to the Women, Infants and Children Program website. <https://m.wic.ca.gov/>.

You can also visit Mono County WIC and support breastfeeding moms in Mono County with a breastfeeding window sticker for your office.



**Breastfeeding is
welcome here**

Here are some ways we can support Mono County Breastfeeding moms.

- Always give encouragement to moms who are breastfeeding.
- Be open to breastfeeding moms, let her know its ok to breastfeed in your office.
- Provide a nice private place for her to breastfeed if that would make her more comfortable.
- Educate yourself on breastfeeding-The Mono County WIC office can provide information and support if needed.
- Breastfeeding gives baby a healthy positive start!

For questions contact Amber Hise at Mono County WIC (760)924-4610

In 2015 Mono County was ranked 3rd (88.9%) in the state for exclusive breastfeeding at hospital discharge.

Let's keep Mono County Breastfeeding!!!



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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

Mono County Commended for Statewide Leadership for Bridgeport Biomass Boiler

August 10, 2017

Mono County Supervisors and staff were commended by State Assemblyman Frank Bigelow and State Senator Tom Berryhill on Thursday for their efforts at implementing the first thermal biomass boiler of its kind in the Sierra Nevada Region.

Assemblyman Bigelow toured the facility on Thursday, along with representatives from the Sierra Nevada Conservancy, the Great Basin Unified Air Pollution Control District, County Supervisors, and staff.

The thermal biomass boiler replaces an outdated propane boiler that provides space heating for the County Road Shop in Bridgeport. The boiler burns clean wood chips that would otherwise be destined for disposal. The initial concept was formed in 2012 with a regional biomass feasibility study, and was made possible in 2015 with funding from the Sierra Nevada Conservancy. The boiler has been operational since February 2017.

Danna Stroud of the Sierra Nevada Conservancy stressed the importance of Mono County stepping up to accept the challenge of implementing unfamiliar infrastructure, and explained how that effort will benefit other jurisdictions in the region.

Bigelow praised the County for its proactive effort at reducing waste disposal while offsetting energy costs, and envisioned a future where many rural communities would benefit from similar efforts.



(L-R) Public Works Director Jeff Walters, Public Works Maintenance Worker Don Nunn, State Assemblyman Frank Bigelow, District 4 Supervisor John Peters and District 2 Supervisor Fred Stump.

Manage your Risk!

SAFETY CORNER



Slow Down!

We know life is busy, but rushing through tasks or driving fast can only lead to problems. Researchers

show that living in a frenetic state — always working and rushing — can lead to stress and accidents. Here are some tips to keep an even pace:

Ask for help: If you feel there is not enough time to do the amount of work you have, delegate if you can or ask for help.

Take your time: Remember, when performing a tedious task, you need to focus and take it slow for the best outcome. Rushing triggers mistakes.

Walk; don't run. Never run at the worksite because you could miss obstacles in your way.

Slow down — in the long run, it will save you time and keep you safe.

Social Services

Mono Kids Get Permanent Home



On June 29, 2017, the Honorable Judge Stan Eller finalized the Adoption of two young Mono County children, sealing these children's destiny to be raised in a permanent, stable, and loving home.

This date marked the beginning of a new journey for the Jaimes-Farias family; the adoption of their great niece and nephew. The Adoption followed over two years of providing foster care for these two young children. During this time, Cornelio and Adelaida Farias-Jaimes, and their three biological children, opened their arms to this sibling-set.

Adelaida and Cornelio collaborated with a variety of community and family members, and agency partners, including Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA). They did so with a positive

and spirited attitude, so that their foster children received support, education and services.

This family has shown dedication, patience and compassion while navigating the foster care and adoption processes - both of which can be challenging and lonely in a rural community. Without the short-term *and* life-long commitment of Cornelio and Adelaida, Social Services would have sought foster care placement for these young children.

The Jaimes-Farias family is one of a small handful of approved foster homes (now known as Resource Families) in Mono County. As such, the Jaimes-Farias family has funneled their passion to recruit more foster homes in Mono County and demonstrate how important and rewarding foster care can be!



The Social Worker who oversaw this Juvenile Court case through Adoption is bilingual Social Worker, Sandra Villalpando, MSW. The Mono County Department of Social Services is eternally grateful to our community, staff, and the Jaimes-Farias family for offering these once vulnerable children a bright, safe future.

Thank you, Cornelio and Adelaida!

Social Services



Drug Endangered Children (DEC) Investigations



DEC Investigations Training coming to Mono County!

This one-day training will be held Oct. 24 and again on Oct. 25,
at the Mammoth Lakes Fire Department

The DEC Training Center provides the training which is hosted by the California Narcotic Officers' Association Region II and Mono County DA, Probation, Sheriff, Social Services & Mammoth Lakes Police Department.

TRAINING: This training course will teach investigative skills necessary to link drug usage, trafficking, manufacturing and/or grow operations to child endangerment, a violation of Penal Code Section 273a. Whether you're a law enforcement officer (Police, Probation, and Parole), Social Worker, Prosecuting Attorney or one of many first responders, you will learn how to identify and evaluate the dangers to children living in drug environments, as well as protecting yourself and the community from harm.

CURRENT HOT TOPICS INCLUDE: pharmaceutical drugs, medical marijuana, grow operations, manufacturing including BHO Labs and safeguarding children during investigative and tactical operations. Child injuries and deaths are preventable when officers and first responders act quickly to share information in preparation of a search warrant.

WHO SHOULD ATTEND: Law enforcement, District Attorney's, Probation/Parole, CPS Social Workers and other first responders who have a job which require them to enter homes where drugs may be used, sold, manufactured and/or marijuana grow operations. Mono, Inyo, and Alpine Counties encouraged to attend.

TUITION: This is a **FREE CLASS**. But please register immediately. Plan ahead and reserve your spot. This class will be held twice in a row; once on Oct. 24 and again on Oct. 25.

INFORMATION:

- See attached flyer for more information and to register.
- For questions, call:
 - Kathy Peterson, Social Services, 760-924-1763
 - Drug Endangered Children Training and Advocacy Center, (530)533-2260
info@dectrainingcenter.com

Social Services

Dept. of Social Services is Pleased to Welcome Jennifer Esparza!



We are excited about our newest staff member, **Jennifer Esparza**, Supervising Integrated Caseworker. Jennifer will provide supervisory oversight of all Eligibility and Workforce Service within the department; supervise our Integrate Caseworkers and Eligibility Specialists; and, report directly to the Eligibility Program Manager, Francie Avitia.

Jennifer comes to us from Inyo County. She has 12 years of experience working in county Eligibility Services. Most recently she worked for Inyo County HHS as a Health and Human Service Supervisor, a position she held beginning in 2011. In this role, Jennifer oversaw staff engaged in determining eligibility for public assistance and providing employment services geared to the attainment of self-sufficiency.

Please help welcome Jennifer to the department and the County!

Solid Waste

2017 Recycling Challenge winners, **Bridgeport Elementary** has been a winner of the school recycling challenge three years in a row. This year they received the CRV per Capita recycling award.

First Place
 CRV - Per Capita
 IN THE TARGET CATEGORY OF:
Bridgeport Elementary School
 AWARDED TO:
 April 20, 2017 at Sacramento State University
 ON THIS DAY:

CRV

Total Weight	Lbs	Per Capita	Lbs
Britton Middle School Santa Clara County	595	Bridgeport Elementary School Mono County	1.87
Cyrus J Morris Elementary School San Luis Obispo County	195	Britton Middle School Santa Clara County	.63
Valley View Elementary School Los Angeles County	157	Cyrus J Morris Elementary School San Luis Obispo County	.41


Department of Resources Recycling & Recovery: 'Bridgeport Elementary School has won the Keep Ca Beautiful per capita CRV challenge for three years in a row now. Way to go educating children on the importance of recycling!'

**KEEP AMERICA
 BEAUTIFUL**

**Ehh,
What's Up,
Doc?**



SIERRA WELLNESS CENTER August 2017 Join us for fun and free activities!

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Our address is 452 Old Mammoth Rd. and is located on the second floor of the Sierra Center Mall. Our phone number is (760) 924-1740
DESCRIPTION OF WELLNESS CENTER ACTIVITIES

<http://www.monocounty.ca.gov/behavioral-health/page/wellness-centers>
<https://www.facebook.com/Mono-County-Behavioral-Health-246837372097549/>
<https://www.facebook.com/saludmentalmonocounty/>

Yin Yoga: Yin is a passive style of yoga where stretches are held for longer periods in comfortable positions (2-5 minutes). No standing poses or flowing combinations! The purpose is to improve mobility in the hips and spine and gain access to deeper connective tissue (fascia). Focus is on the breath and the practice encourages relaxation, stress release and a sense of surrender in both body and mind.

Revolving Doors: Referral Only Group
 Revolving doors is a support group for men who are on probation, parole, or who have served time in an institution (state or county) and are struggling to adapt to the way community expects them to function. In this group you will be encouraged to express yourself, your ideals and beliefs. You will also have an opportunity to receive an objective view from a person who has been through the system and has made the necessary changes to break the cycle of incarceration. You will also learn about available resources. (Employment, Mental Health, Medical etc.) Please call 760-924-1740 or ask your probation officer for a referral.

Small Steps Big Difference:
 This is a free of charge group for people to provide emotional and moral support with others who have common experiences and concerns.

Overeaters Anonymous Preamble: Overeaters Anonymous is a Fellowship of individuals who, through shared experience, strength and hope, are recovering from compulsive overeating. We welcome everyone who wants to stop eating compulsively. There are no dues or fees; OA is not affiliated with any public or private organization, political movement, ideology or religious doctrine; we take no position on outside issues. Our primary purpose is to abstain from compulsive eating and to carry the message of recovery through the Twelve Steps of OA to those who still suffer. Contacts: Tess 760 934 6588 and Rolf 760 914 2678.

Self-Compassion Support Group for men and women:
 Are you hard on yourself? Do you have low self-esteem? Do you often feel vulnerable or ashamed? Do you have difficulty forgiving yourself and others? Do you have a hard time setting boundaries? Learn how to nurture yourself with the support of like-minded people. This is an open group and everyone is welcomed.

RELAPSE PREVENTION GROUP: This group is designed to deliver information, support and camaraderie. We have many goals for the Relapse Prevention Group. Some of our goals include: Allow interaction with other people in recovery, receive relapse prevention material and group cohesion. Please join us!!

CÍRCULO DE MUJERES: Un lugar de sanación, convivencia, amistad, apoyo, aprendizaje, superación personal, auto conocimiento y regocijo. Aprenderemos sobre el manejo del estrés y técnicas para el diario vivir. Este grupo es completamente en español.

Espacio Creativo: Un espacio seguro para los niños donde podrán aprender por medio del juego y la interacción social. Este grupo es solamente para los hijos/as de las participantes del Círculo de Mujeres.

Narcotics Anonymous: Open group discussion.

Club House Live M.S. & Club House Live H.S. is a free after school program for Middle School & High School students that gives Mammoth youth a safe place to hang out, do homework and socialize. Activities will be developed together, such as dances, movie nights and community events. For questions, please contact Sofia Flores at 760-924-1740

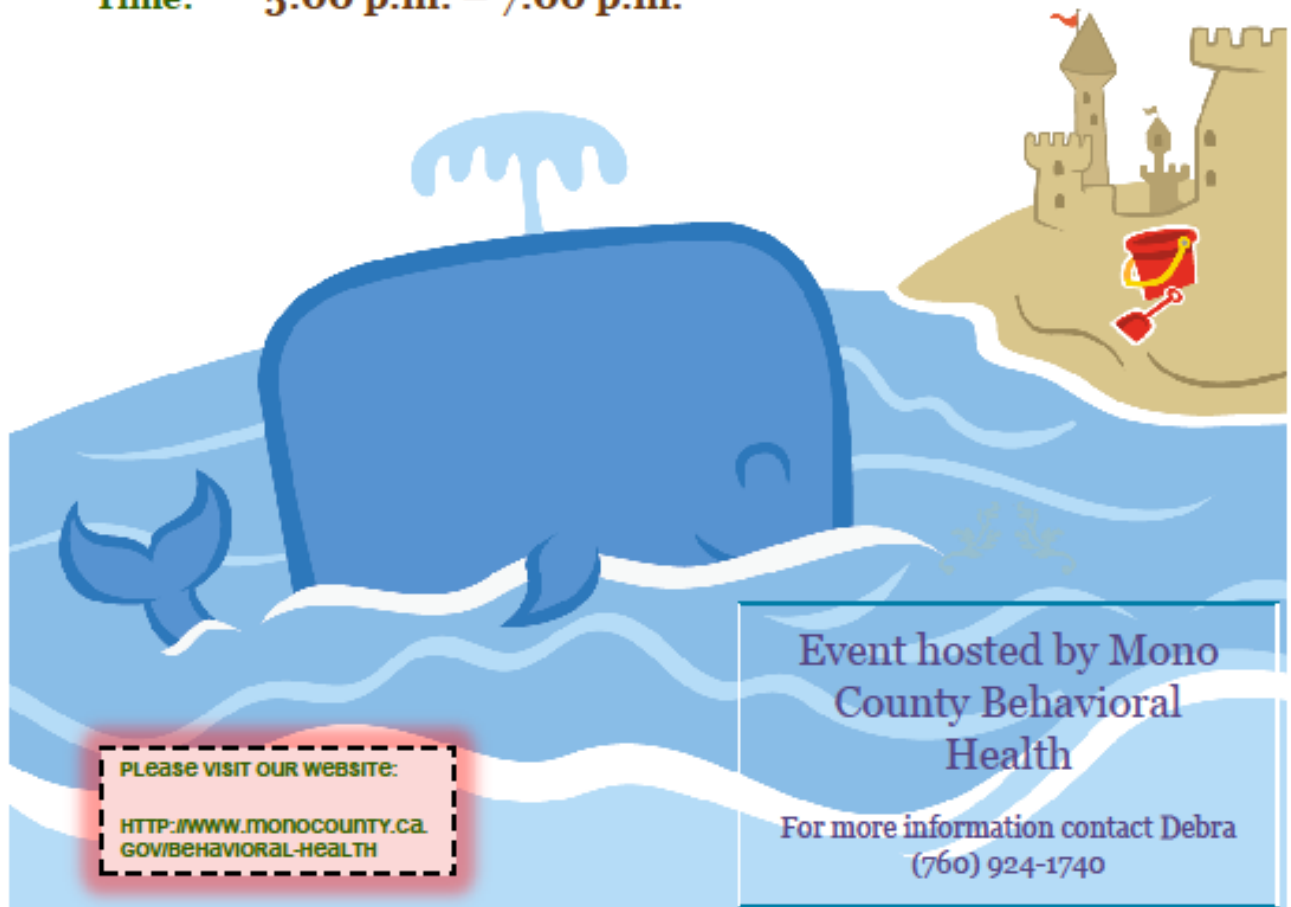
Bridgeport August Social

**All Are Welcome!
Food, Fun, Friendship!
Dinner Provided!**

Where: Bridgeport Memorial Hall

When: Wednesday, August 16, 2017

Time: 5:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.



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[HTTP://WWW.MONOCOUNTY.CA.GOV/BEHAVIORAL-HEALTH](http://www.monocounty.ca.gov/behavioral-health)

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Clubhouse Live Calendar of Events

August 2017

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1 Explore Mammoth 1-4	2 Horseback Riding	3 Animal shelter/ Whitmore 1-4	4 June Lake 12-4	5
6	7 Shady Rest Park 1-4	8 Explore Mammoth 1-4	9 North County All day event	10 Animal shelter/ Whitmore 1-4	11 End of summer program camping event	12 End of summer program event
13	14 Shady Rest Park 1-4	15 Explore Mammoth First Day of School Eastern Sierra	16 First Day of School mammoth unified Good Luck!	17	18	19
20	21 CHL 3-6	22 CHL 3-6	23 CHL 3-6	24 CHL 3-6	25 Benton Social 3-8	26
27	28	29	30	31		

Club House Live is an after school and summer program for middle and high school students. For more information please contact Sofia Flores at sflores@mono.ca.gov or (760) 924-1740

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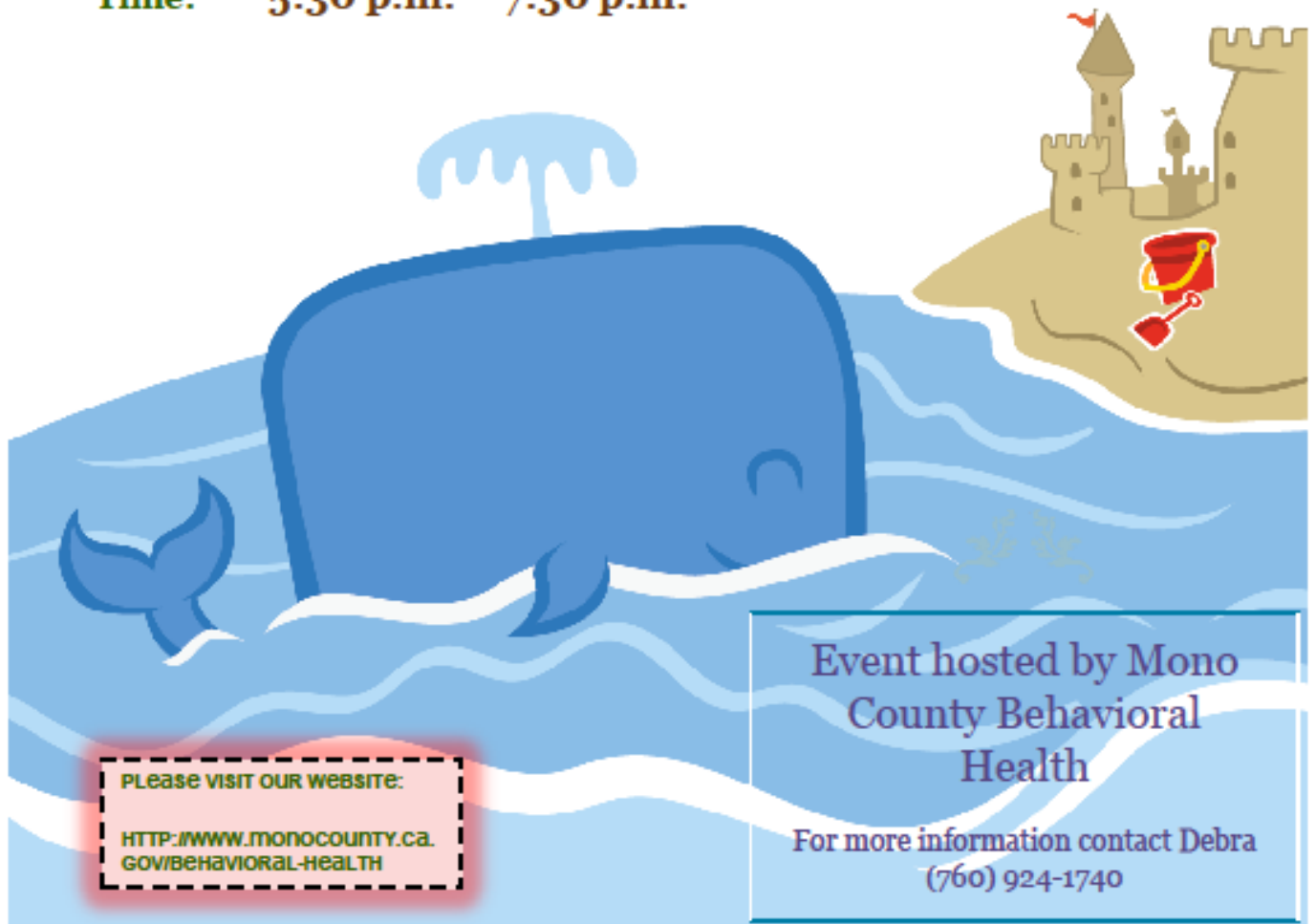
Walker August Social

**All Are Welcome!
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Where: Walker Wellness Center

When: Friday, August 25, 2017

Time: 5:30 p.m. – 7:30 p.m.



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**Eastern Sierra
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are
SMOKE FREE**

**Use of cigarettes, cigars,
e-cigs and marijuana
is prohibited**

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The Tri County Fair takes place over the Labor Day weekend. The Tri County Fair Grounds in Bishop is now a smoke free campus. For many years the Inyo, Mono and Alpine County Tobacco Education Programs have sponsored smoke free areas for Kids Day, in the Grand Stands and in the children's area of the carnival. This March, the Tobacco Education Programs were invited to give a presentation regarding cigarette, and marijuana second hand smoke which led to the Fair Board adopting a policy for the fair campus. Also, look for the Healthy Stores Healthy Communities window at the fair. This year it focuses on two important policies that some communities around California have passed – establishment of a minimum pack size with minimum price and elimination of flavored tobacco. (The idea is the flavor makes the poison go down easier.)

Nancy Mahannah, Public Health Nurse

**Healthy Stores
for a
Healthy Community**

Hm...maybe we should make the packs bigger so they cost more...

I only have money for one!

DON'T GET HOOKED.
Big Tobacco is luring you with candy-flavored e-cigs, liquids and cigars.

THANKS FROM THE BOTTOM OF OUR LUNGS
Enjoy smoke free air in all Fair spaces!

Communities have a minimum pack size policy so young people can't buy tobacco cheaply.

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The Drug Endangered Children Training Center

Presents

Drug Endangered Children Investigations

Hosted by CNOA Region II

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Mono Co. DA, Probation, Sheriff, Social Services & Mammoth Lakes PD

Location

Mammoth Lakes Fire Department

3150 Main Street

Mammoth Lakes, CA

Hotel Suggestions: Shilo Inns Suites, 2963 Main Street, Mammoth Lakes, CA (760)965-0544

October 24 or 25, 2017

Registration begins at 7:30 a.m. Class time is 8:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.

No Parking in Fire Dept. Parking Lot. Parking is available on Forest Trail or on Main St. in front of Kittredge Sports



COURSE INFORMATION: This training course will teach investigative skills necessary to link drug usage, trafficking, manufacturing and/or grow operations to child endangerment, a violation of Penal Code Section 273a. Whether you're a law enforcement officer (Police, Probation, and Parole), Social Worker, Prosecuting Attorney or one of many first responders, you will learn how to identify and evaluate the dangers to children living in drug environments, as well as protecting yourself and the community from harm.

Current hot topics include: pharmaceutical drugs, medical marijuana, grow operations, manufacturing including BHO Labs and safeguarding children during investigative and tactical operations. Child injuries and deaths are preventable when officers and first responders act quickly to share information in preparation of a search warrant.

WHO SHOULD ATTEND: Law enforcement, District Attorney's, Probation/Parole, CPS and other first responders who have a job which require them to enter homes where drugs may be used, sold, manufactured and/or marijuana grow operations. **THIS TRAINING IS POST CERTIFIED - PLAN: IV. STC Certified and College Credits.**

TUITION: This is a **FREE CLASS**. But you must register immediately. Plan ahead and reserve your spot.

Mail/fax/email completed registration forms to:

Drug Endangered Children Training and Advocacy Center

2828 Olive Hwy Suite C, Oroville, CA 95966

(530)533-2260 OFFICE

(530) 533-2259 FAX

info@dectraininocenter.com

DRUG ENDANGERED CHILDREN - REGISTRATION FORM

(Print name as it should appear on certificate)

PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY

PLEASE CHECK CLASS ATTENDING: OCTOBER 24 _____ OCTOBER 25 _____

Name (Last, First, Middle):

Position/Rank:

DOB:

Agency:

Agency Address:

Agency Phone/Fax:

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