

MONTHLY UPDATE

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IN THIS ISSUE...

We have a bountiful newsletter for you this month! With the changing of the seasons comes anticipation of change with CERT. We are constantly changing, adapting, growing, and striving to improve what we offer to our First Responders and our community. How can we adapt our training offerings in light of the pandemic? How can we effectively offer sensible advice to our community in times of high fire danger? How can we increase our membership so that more of our community is trained and prepared in the event of an emergency? These are ways our CERT Staff is always thinking ahead.

In this issue, you'll learn about key staff members' relevant backgrounds, you'll be handed all sorts of information to help you prevent and prepare for fire and emergencies, you'll see how CERT interacts with the community to spread our message, and you'll see how much we truly care about our area, our Veterans and our citizens.

CERT could not exist without the volunteers who show up, who continue to give time and resources, and the donors who generously support us. We hope you enjoy this month's issue. Our goal is to provide information to the community, focusing on safety and health.

If you have a suggestion for future articles, please contact twainhartecert@gmail.com for consideration of the topic by the board.

NOTES FROM THE PROGRAM MANAGER

by Carol Hallett - THA-CERT Program Manager

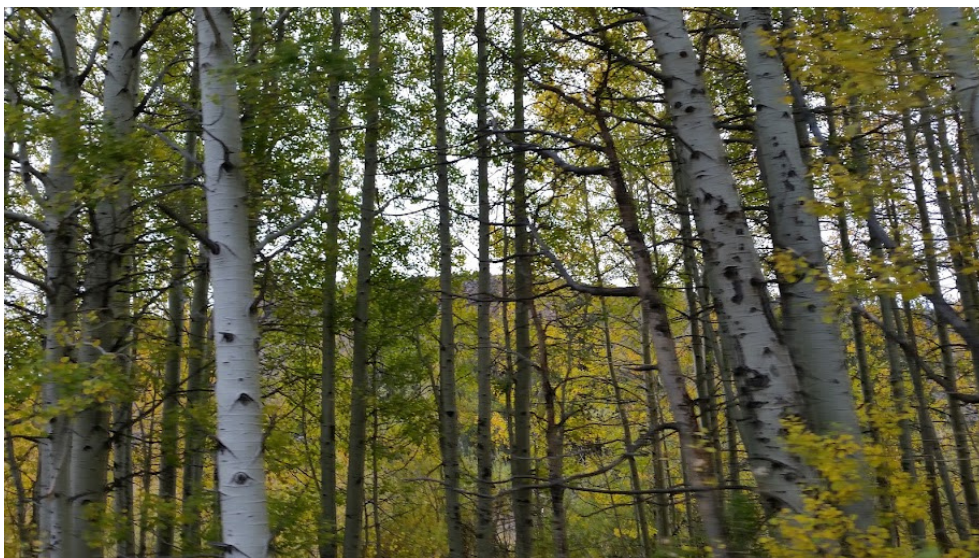


October brings a new season and we can all feel that it is coming. There is crispness in the air, a cool breeze and a sense that change is upon us.

Autumn is like a second spring when every leaf is a flower. We watch as each leaf changes color and soon will be fluttering from the tree to the ground making a beautiful mosaic to blanket the earth. The colors of yellow, orange, red and brown will soon cover our horizon. The colors are so comforting to me. The change from the hot summer to the cooler days is a welcome relief.

THA-CERT is always changing. We have so many talented and caring members that bring so many new ideas to the table. It is a welcome and exciting process. The people that come to our trainings each month hopefully leave with a bit more knowledge and ability. We have more to share!

I absolutely love the Autumn season. My mother-in-law told me once, not too long ago, “You love all the seasons”. That is true. Why, you might ask? The best answer that I can give you is that I have always “engaged in the change”. I hope you enjoy Autumn this year as if it is your first!



Aspen trees seen on Sonora Pass

MEMBER PROFILE: RANDIE REVILLA

by Mary Schreiner, THA-CERT PIO

I always enjoy interviewing our members, whether I've known them as long as I've been involved with CERT (such as Mike Mandell and Jan Morris) or if I haven't ever met them (Sydney Geissler). But interviewing Randie Revilla was a unique pleasure. Randie is a natural and engaging story teller, and she has plenty of interesting experiences from which to draw for material.

Randie, her partner of 25 years, Michelle Wagner, and their son, Ben Wagner, are the most recent to complete the CERT Basic Training. Michelle is the Unit Leader for the UAS unit and Randie has taken over the Firefighter Rehab Unit. Son Ben is active with both units and, at 19, is currently our youngest member. The family bring with them a wealth of experience, which we are happy to use to the betterment of our THA-CERT.



(From Left) Ben Wagner, Michelle Wagner, and Randie Revilla on a family vacation in Zurich

Randie grew up in Sunnyvale, CA, and attended Sacramento State University. She initially was a criminal justice/law student but, after a disappointing job interview with the Chief Ranger in Yosemite, she turned her focus to firefighting. A cousin, who

worked for the SFFD, urged her to consider it as a career because they were "going to need to start hiring girls soon". She spoke with a young firefighter at the station near campus and asked him if he liked his job. His enthusiastic reply prompted her to join the Sacramento Fire Reserves. After 6 months of twice-weekly training, Randie was issued a pager and was dispatched to her first fire...a five-alarm fire in Old Town Sacramento. She was up in the "bucket" spraying water on a warehouse fire and watching the sunrise over Sacramento. She calls that her "aha" moment, when she knew that she had found her calling.

In 1982, Randie was hired by the Palo Alto Fire Department as a Firefighter. In 1987, she became a Paramedic, and an Engineer Paramedic, in 1989.



Randie (center) with two coworkers, taken during her years at Palo Alto Fire Department

MEMBER PROFILE: RANDIE REVILLA, cont'd

In 1996, Randie passed the written and physical exams and the interview to become the Captain...the first female Fire Captain in California. I asked Randie what she was most proud of in her career. She said, "I feel my greatest accomplishment at work was to create an inclusive environment where everybody felt valued and were able to rise to their full potential."

Randie served a total of 29 years with the Palo Alto Fire Department. At her retirement, when asked to make a speech, she said, "There is no greater mission than to serve mankind", which truly is appropriate for her.

The evening I interviewed her, Randie said she was "wiped out" from spending the day raking and bagging pine needles from the grounds of the church near her home. She has spent much of her spare time helping elderly residents of Twain Harte clear pine needles and leaves from their properties in order to help keep them safe from fire. Randie says, "I love this town; I don't want to see it burn".



Randie (right) and son, Ben Wagner, while skiing in the Alps

Randie said she and her family ended up in Twain Harte because she's been coming up since she was in college, with a friend whose aunt had a house on the lake. After meeting Michelle, they continued to come up for many years to go camping and eventually decided to buy a home in Twain Harte.

Randie knew about CERT because she had been charged with training the Palo Alto CERT group. She saw the THA-CERT canopy across from the fire house one day and asked about

training. From then on, Randie and her family have been active with THA-CERT. Aside from her expertise, her patience and natural ability to lead have made Randie a valued member of CERT.

After my interview, I received a text from Michelle, "Randie is too modest to mention but, she was the first female Fire Captain in the State of CA". A subsequent message said, "She probably also didn't tell you that she's in the College Women's Basketball Hall of Fame!!" Uh, no, she never mentioned that either, or that she was the first female paramedic in the history of PAFD. I wonder what other secrets she's hiding?

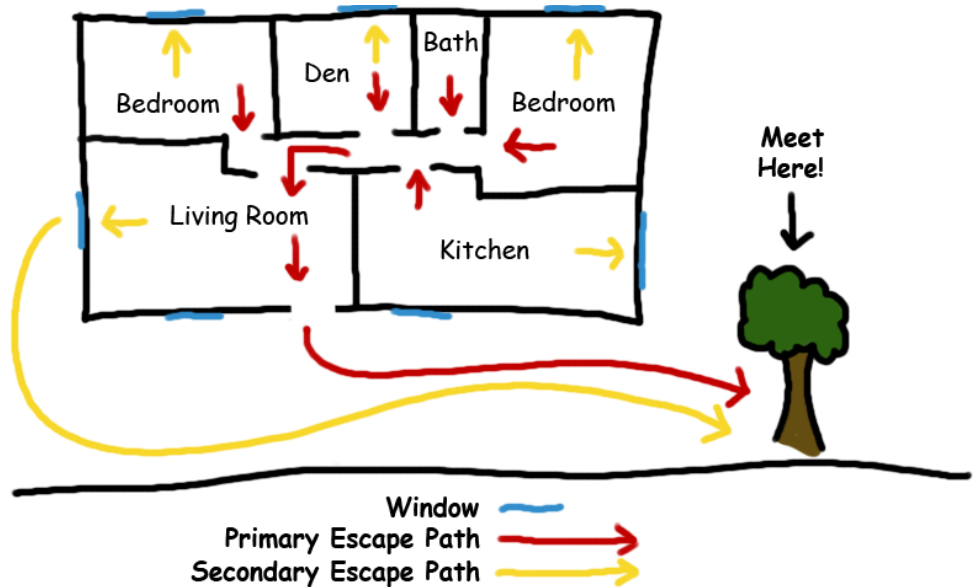
ESCAPE PLANS

by Carol Hallett, THA-CERT Program Manager

In the event of fire, time is the biggest enemy, and every second counts. In less than 30 seconds, a small flame can turn into a major fire. Have escape plans to get out of your home quickly. Practice E.D.I.T.H. — Exit Drills In The Home — with your family.

Creating Your Home Fire Escape Plan

- Draw your home floor plan using a home escape plan template. It does not have to be fancy.
- Label all the rooms and identify the doors and windows.
- Plan 2 escape routes from every room.
- Provide alternatives for anyone with a disability.
- Agree on a meeting place where everyone will gather after you have escaped.
- Considering buying an Underwriter's Laboratory (UL)-approved collapsible ladder to escape from upper story windows.



Practice Your Home Fire Escape Plan

- Review your escape plan with everyone that stays in the house, including children.
- Sound the smoke alarm.
- Practice crawling low beneath the smoke.
- Remember to check doors for heat with your hand; if a door is hot, do not open it.
- Close the doors as you leave.
- Practice with a collapsible ladder, if you have one.
- Go directly to your meeting place; do not stop to find your pets or valuables.
- Remember to GET OUT FIRST, then call 9-1-1 for help.
- Practice your plan at least twice a year.

Additional Tips

- If your clothes catch fire, Stop, Drop and Roll until the flames are extinguished.
- Replace smoke alarms older than 10 years.
- Change the batteries in the smoke alarms, every 6 months (when you change your clocks).
- Test alarms monthly by pushing the “test” button for 3-5 seconds.

DON'T SPARK A FIRE

by Allan Hancock, THA-CERT Finance Section Chief

Fire safety on the road is important and preventing sparks is a necessity. Last month in the newsletter you saw that a group of volunteers from CERT created chain guards to keep those sparks from flying when you are towing a trailer.

Hose material was generously donated by TH Fire Department, and the chain guards were assembled by THA-CERT volunteers.

Chain guards are available for you to pick up at The Harte of the Kitchen store in Twain Harte (on Joaquin Gully, at the Arch), and are free of charge. A donation can is located at the register; your donations are welcome and appreciated.



Chain guard display at Harte of the Kitchen

Hi,

I'm reaching out to see how I can purchase Fire Hose Tow Chain Protectors. After running the McKenzie River Trail Run this weekend I received a pair of these Chain Protectors at the race celebration event in Blue River.

These Tow Chain Protectors are incredible and I'd like to purchase a dozen of them for family members and friends. We are a huge rafting, camping, adventure family in Eugene and Portland Oregon. Most families in our adventure community tow their own raft trailers and camping trailers. In July we had to cancel a rafting trip on the North Umpqua river due to the Jack fire, which could possibly have been started by a trailer sparking. That being said I realize a cancelled rafting trip is no comparison to the lives/properties lost due to recent fires and I'm on board with any preventive measures to avoid future fires.

It seems appropriate for everyone to use these on their trailer chains. I would like to buy these and gift them to our family and friends. Please let me know how I can purchase 12 pairs of these Fire Hose Tow Chain Protectors.

Signed,
Sam C.
Eugene, OR



Lise Lemonnier brought 3 sets of chain guards with her on vacation in Oregon. She donated them to a race she attended and offered them as door prize...look what happened!

Email and photo received from Sam C.

AUTUMN SAFETY TIPS

by John Buckingham, THA-CERT Safety Officer

Now that Autumn is upon us, there are activities/tips that should be addressed prior to the approaching wet weather:

- Get new windshield wipers for your vehicles to improve visibility when the rain starts. And check tires for wear.
- When raking fallen leaves, stand upright to avoid back issues and bend your knees when lifting things
- Avoid burning leaves outside due to fire threats to your environment. Please dispose using bags to transport to the dump or recycling center
- Change batteries in your smoke alarms and carbon monoxide detectors
- Make sure your heater is in good working order
- When you do drag out the space heaters to tackle that morning chill, be sure they have plenty of space around them to avoid fire danger. And avoid using extension cords or power strips with space heaters; plug them directly into a wall outlet.



Have a Safe and Healthy Autumn!



WHERE DOES THE TIME GO?

by Lise Lemonnier, THA-CERT Planning Section Chief

Even when we're not deployed on major events, significant hours are spent by volunteers to keep CERT the amazing group it is. Here's a breakdown of some of the hours recorded this month:

Administration: 212 hours
Training: 99 hours
Deployment: 18 hours



TRAINING UPDATE

by Dawn Cronin, THA-CERT Training Unit Leader

On the last Saturday of each month, we hold a training event. We like to offer some sort of specialized hands-on training each month, but in order to observe COVID safety protocols, we're putting a little more distance between us as we continue our training.

This month's training was held on Saturday September 25 at the Community Center, and the public was invited and encouraged to join. The topic was Emergency Preparedness. In all, we had 22 participants, which we were pleased with. Participants were screened upon arriving, they were seated at least 6 feet apart, and everyone was masked (except while presenting). We had a few new people who are interested in training to become CERT members, and a few folks from the community who simply wanted tips to help them be prepared in the event of an emergency, evacuation, or shelter orders. It was as much a discussion as it was a training, with excellent presenters and many great questions.

TH Fire Chief Neil Gamez spoke about egress routes and the status of evacuation maps, which many people are eager to have. He explained that due to the unforeseen and erratic nature of forest fires, a 'one-fits-all' evacuation map doesn't make sense for our area, as evacuation routes will differ depending on where a fire is coming from. He stressed the importance of knowing many different routes in and out of your neighborhood, and of being connected to OES (Office of Emergency Services) through the Everbridge system, so that you can be notified of emergency events.



Carol Hallett did a presentation on Preparing to Stay Home, or shelter-in-place. She described the ideal contents of a First Aid Kit and Emergency Supply Kit for home use or during an evacuation. Participants offered some of their own suggestions, as well. She then went through the necessities for a 'food pantry' in case you're sheltered in place for an extended time. She shared personal experiences from being on 'lockdown' at the beginning of the pandemic, something we could all relate to.



Last, Carol gave her Go-Bag demonstration. She went through her own personal Go-Bag, item by item, and explained how to best prepare should you ever get that terrifying knock on your door: "You have TEN MINUTES to pack up and evacuate!"

Carol's Go-Bag demonstration can be given to any group. If you are a member of a congregation, a company, or a group of any kind, and you feel your group could benefit from this emergency preparedness information, please contact us to set something up. We'll come to your location, and the presentation can be given during a lunch break or other time of your choice.

Thank you to all the presenters and participants for a timely and lively session.

QUARTERLY STAFF MEETING

by Carol Hallett, THA-CERT Program Manager

We held our quarterly executive staff meeting on September 2nd, which seems like a lifetime ago but it was this month. We had 12 staff members in attendance with 5 absent. It was a great meeting, as always.

We started with debrief about our deployment to the Washington Fire. We talked about what went right and what we could improve upon. We were the first on scene, which gave us an opportunity to lead the Evacuation Point until Red Cross arrived.

We were able to pull items off our Firefighter Rehab Vehicle to use as evacuees started to arrive. It was obvious that our team has deployed often and knew exactly what to do. I could not be more proud of the job/contribution from each person that deployed.

Then each member gave a report on his or her group. It was discovered that we have two openings that need to be filled and we are still looking for the people that might step up. The two positions are Vehicle Check and Planning Section Chief. If anyone would like to inquire please feel free to contact me.

We have a fantastic staff and it shows in all we do in the community. Thanks to all!



CERT IN THE COMMUNITY

by Mike Mandell, THA-CERT Operations Section Chief

Ridgewood Home Owners Association invited us to have a display at their monthly meeting on Sept. 12, from 3:30 to 6 PM. In addition to many Ridgewood residents, the meeting was attended by several county supervisors, an OES representative, a Tuolumne Sheriffs office representative and THA-CERT. CERT Members present were Matt Kain, Mike Mandell, Mary Schreiner, Bob Schreiner with assistance from Dave Hallett. We set up our popup and a table where we handed out info about CERT, evacuation preparedness, and we gave out trailer chain protectors.

We appreciate every opportunity presented to us to spread the word about CERT.

If you are part of an HOA or other group in the area that would like CERT to have a table or tent at your event, please contact us.

T-E-A-M WORK

by Carol Hallett, THA-CERT Program Manager

Each time we deploy we learn more about what we need and what we don't have in stock. The idea is that we are prepared to help in any and all situations as they arise. When we took the FF Rehab Vehicle to the Tuolumne Memorial Hall during the Washington Fire it was fortuitous that we had it there because we could help people, but I also learned that we were missing a lot of supplies.

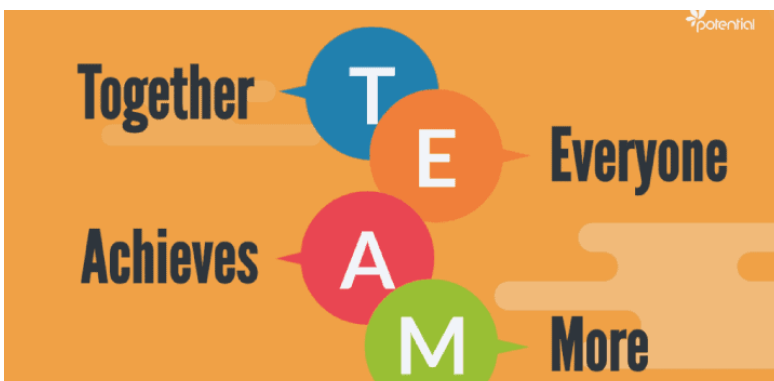
We did the best we could with what we had, and that was fine for that day, but I was not going to be in that position again. I spoke to Randie Revilla (FF Rehab Unit Leader) and Michelle Wagner (sUAS Unit Leader) about the situation and they eagerly asked, "When do we meet?" We set a date and met at the vehicle. We did an inventory of what we had on the truck, we double-checked what we needed from the inventory in the trailer and ended up with a list of supplies that we needed to fill. Randie & Michelle came with a list of items for us to consider adding to the inventory. This was invaluable.

Next we updated the inventory and printed it out for both the trailer and the FF Rehab vehicle. Now, the task to fill the needed items. I sent to list to Linda Postma (Fund Raising Coordinator) and asked her to see what she could do to get the items needed. We discussed which agencies might be able to help. It was decided that THA-CERT is purchasing items such as garbage cans, garbage bags, warm socks, and spray bottles. The bandages, dressing, gauze, thermometer, tourniquet, stethoscope, etc. we planned on making a request to the hospital. For the other things like CPR masks, BVM masks, thermometers, electrolytes, caution tape, etc., we made a request to THFD.

Linda made the request to Adventist Health and received a note back (almost immediately) that they approved \$1,000.00 in supplies to be donated to THA-CERT. AMAZING! You gotta love Tuolumne County and the generosity of our community. Equally as impressive is the T-E-A-M work that holds our CERT team together. We are quite a team!

Another project that reflects teamwork is our new shelving in the trailer. Keeping things organized, marked and inventoried are almost as important as acquiring the items needed for our team. We work hard to make sure we keep things in this fashion as much as possible. To help with this organization we have built shelving...this month we needed one last shelf built. I asked Mike Mandell, our Operations Section Chief if he could make that happen...he said, "how about Saturday?" I joined him because CERT members do things together. We spent a couple hours building the shelf, securing it in place and filling it with items that usually found their home on the floor. Now all the items have a place on a shelf.

Thanks Mike for always being there for THA-CERT!



9/11 MEMORIAL IN TUOLUMNE

by Carol Hallett, THA-CERT Program Manager

The skies were a bright blue with no clouds whatsoever and the visibility was crystal clear... what did we see? We see Tuolumne County community members coming together to share a special moment of remembrance. An opportunity to thank our First Responders and Military, all those that run towards the disaster instead of running away. The Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) put together the most amazing presentation and we were honored to witness the events that were to unfold in front of us.

The event started at exactly 9:11 am with a bell being rung by Aaron Rasmussen as he recalled all the incidents that happened on that fateful day in New York. He cited the events, location, the number of people lost and the outcome. It was more than moving! I sat there wishing that everyone could see this emotional presentation.

Many of the VFW members got up and told their stories about where they were that day and how the fall of the Twin Towers affected their lives. The stories were personal accounts that were emotional, real and shared from the heart. Again, I felt special to be allowed into those moments.

There was a special dedication to the 13 soldiers that lost their lives during the withdrawal from Afghanistan. A table was set with 13 glasses of beer, 13 place settings and a uniform to represent each of the young individuals that we lost. Aaron read off each person's name, their age, and a short bio for each as a black balloon was allowed to float off into the sky. Wow! is the only adjective that I can find to partially explain what was felt by the audience and me.

There was a 21-gun salute, Taps were played, and then a gentleman got up to sing a patriotic song and we all sang along. It was an amazing tribute that was done with care and love.

The day was not over; there was a band playing upbeat music, and BBQ was filling the air with wonderful aromas. A jumpy house was there for the kids; their squeals filled the air. And there was a corn hole tournament. The VFW made it crystal clear that they wanted us all to remember the events of 9/11, and then to enjoy each other and our freedom.

Please enjoy these photos from the event.



9/11 MEMORIAL IN TUOLUMNE, CONT'D



Aaron Rasmussen



Releasing 13 balloons



Frank Smart, Combat Veteran, 1st Cavalry Div.



Soldier playing Taps; 13 beers on an empty table to honor the 13 US soldiers killed in Afghanistan last month



Jill Main-Paterson, Staff Sergeant Retired

NEWS ARTICLE-UNION DEMOCRAT

TUOLUMNE COUNTY AND STAKEHOLDERS GROUP TEAM UP TO PUSH FUELS REDUCTION PROJECTS

by **Guy McCarthy**

Representatives of Tuolumne County's government and Yosemite Stanislaus Solutions are touting collaborative fuels reductions projects intended to protect communities in and near the Stanislaus National Forest, including Cedar Ridge and Big Hill.

Yosemite Stanislaus Solutions has secured \$23 million in grants over the past five years, Patrick Koepele, executive director of Tuolumne River Trust and a member of the YSS group, said Friday in Sonora.

Another recent grant for about \$1.6 million secured by Tuolumne County has helped pay for creating defensible space for about 160 homes occupied by people age 65 and older, as well as for fuel reduction along major entry-exit routes in fire-prone areas like Big Hill and Phoenix Lake.

"It's a CCI grant, for California Climate Initiative," Ryan Campbell, the elected county supervisor for District 2, said Friday standing near a home with newly-created defensible space on East Brookside Drive in Cedar Ridge. "It's intended to help people comply with PRC 4291. This work was done last week."



Nic Molinelli of High Sierra Timber Management

Public Resources Code 4291 is the law that requires people who live in wildland areas to maintain a minimum 100 feet of defensible space around their homes. It was signed into law 17 years ago by Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger, increasing minimum defensible space requirements from 30 feet to 100 feet. When Schwarzenegger signed PRC 4291 into law in September 2004, California was recovering from one of its most traumatic fire seasons on record, which included the Southern California firestorms of October 2003.

Properties with newly-created defensible space on East Brookside Drive appeared clean and tidy with ample, open, fuel-free spaces.

Elsewhere in the same neighborhood, other homes were situated in densities similar to East Brookside Drive — on roughly quarter-acre lots — yet the homes appeared more crowded together, in part because nowhere near 100 feet of defensible space was being maintained on those properties.

In the yards of homes on Quarter Horse Drive and other winding residential streets, grasses, shrubs, and small trees grew close to larger trees with limbs that touched the sloping roofs of homes, porches, and garages.

The defensible space work on East Brookside Drive is close to a larger fuels reduction effort called the Cedar Ridge Master Stewardship Agreement Project, county administrative analyst Simi Kaur said Friday in Cedar Ridge. That project is intended to help protect an especially vulnerable wildland urban interface where the Sierra Outdoor School and Old Oak Ranch Conference Center are on or near Stanislaus National Forest lands that have not burned in decades.

A recent \$3.6 million grant is helping Yosemite Stanislaus Solutions, Tuolumne County, and the Stanislaus National Forest pay for the year-long project on 2,300 acres above and east of Cedar Ridge. Work began

FUELS REDUCTION PROJECT, CONT'D

on the project last week, and people with Yosemite Stanislaus Solutions hope the work will be completed by October 2022.

Wes Brinegar, owner of High Sierra Timber Management of Twain Harte, and employee Nic Molinelli worked on the ground Friday on a slope in the fuels reduction project area. Molinelli and a helper felled standing dead trees on the slope. Brinegar worked in a Bobcat at times and supervised another employee driving an excavator with a boom-mounted, multi-bladed masticator to cut through brush, shrubs, and trees.

Smaller projects underway this month in Tuolumne County are unrelated to the larger Stanislaus National Forest projects focused on reducing fire threats in the South Fork Stanislaus and Middle Fork Stanislaus watersheds, to protect densely-populated towns and seasonable cabin communities along the Highway 108 corridor between Soulsbyville, Pinecrest, and Kennedy Meadows.

“Firewise, Highway 108 is a death trap,” Jamestown resident Kenny Ayers told the county Board of Supervisors in August when the board was discussing how to spend about half of \$5.3 million of federal COVID-19 relief funds. The federal American Rescue Plan Act stimulus funding for the county is expected to total about \$10.6 million.

Fuels reduction projects are not on the county’s wish list for spending the federal COVID relief funding. Pre-funding fire and code enforcement staff and equipment with up to \$350,000 and spending up to \$800,000 on fire apparatus funding were listed as priorities by county staff’s interpretation of the board’s input in August.

The onus for funding fuels reduction projects like the ones underway this month on Big Hill and Cedar Ridge will continue to fall on county staff, collaborative partners with Yosemite Stanislaus Solutions like the Tuolumne River Trust, and other groups like the Highway 108 Fire Safe Council.

“The problem is so big that no one group of people can tackle it all by themselves,” Campbell said Friday afternoon back in Sonora. “By working together, we can try to bring the forest back to a more natural state and a more fire-safe state, and help protect some of these communities in the wildland areas.”

Yosemite Stanislaus Solutions is billed as a group of diverse stakeholders, including conservationists and timber industry representatives, working together to help the U.S. Forest Service, federal Bureau of Land Management, Yosemite National Park, and private land managers achieve sustainable, healthy forests and watersheds, and continue recovery efforts from the 2013 Rim Fire and other areas in need of rehabilitation.

Contact Guy McCarthy at gmccarthy@uniondemocrat.net or 770-0405. Follow him on Twitter at [@GuyMcCarthy](https://twitter.com/GuyMcCarthy).



Wes Brinegar, owner of High Sierra Timber Management of Twain Harte

WHAT'S HAPPENING IN GROVELAND?

by Bob Asquith, GA-CERT Program Manager

The Groveland Area CERT (GA-CERT) serves all of Hwy 120 area between Moccasin / Highway 49 and the Yosemite Park boundary. This includes the communities of Groveland, Big Oak Flat, and Moccasin.

UPCOMING EVENTS:

49ers Festival: In mid-September we were asked to provide traffic control at the 49er Festival. However, the 49er Festival was cancelled due to COVID.

Flu Clinic: We will be providing traffic control for the Tuolumne County Public Health Agency Flu Clinic on October 13.

Growing GA-CERT: Through the generosity of our sponsor, Groveland CSD, we have all the supplies – canopies, tables, chairs, etc. – to supply this deployment on our own.

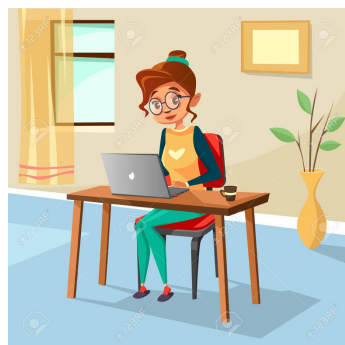
Two GA-CERT members attended the excellent training provided by THA-CERT on the use of go bags and other emergency supplies.



WE LOVE OUR P.I.O.!

by Dawn Cronin, THA-CERT Training Unit Leader

Our newsletter Publisher/Editor, Mary Schreiner, is my new hero! I was asked to help with the September newsletter as she was going to be on vacation at publication time. She patiently spent a few evenings training me on the platform, got the core elements



in place for me, and trusted me to step into her valuable role as Publisher/Editor. I can honestly say this woman deserves a huge 'Atta-Girl' for the work she does on these newsletters! It's a lot of work -- rewarding, but VERY time consuming. Carol also contributes A TON to these newsletters, as do all of our content contributors. I sincerely hope everyone enjoys and appreciates these contributions. It's truly a labor of love (and sometimes frustration, when the program freezes up, or.....)

If you have something you believe to be newsletter-worthy, please submit your articles to twainhartecert@gmail.com. Your contributions will be very much appreciated!

UPCOMING COMMUNITY EVENTS

Andy Fredericks Memorial Golf Tournament

Date: Monday, 04 October 2021

Time: 0800-2030 (8:00am- 8:30pm)

Location: Greenhorn Creek Resort, Angels Camp

THA-CERT will join THFD to support this wonderful event honoring Andy Fredericks as part of the 20th Year 9/11 Remembrance Celebration.



Flu Shot Clinic

Date: Wednesday, 06 October 2021

Time: 0900-1600 (9:00am-4:00pm)

Location: Sierra Bible Church, Sonora

Date: Wednesday, 13 October 2021

Time: 1300-1600 (1:00pm-4:00pm)

Location: Library/museum parking lot, Groveland

Online appointments will open September 29 at MyTurn.Ca.Gov or folks can use the registration form to 'walk in' without an appointment if internet access is an issue.

Public Health in-house clinic is currently offering flu shots every Tuesday from 8:30-11:30 by appointment only. Call 209-532-7401.



Twain Harte Outdoor Christmas Market

Date: Saturday & Sunday, 16 & 17 October 2021

Time: 1000-1700 (10:00am-5:00pm)

Location: Downtown Twain Harte

THA-CERT will be there safely crossing pedestrians and we will be doing a fund raiser selling Beer/Wine.

SAVE THE DATE!

**CERT-Hosted
Community Training**

Saturday Oct 30

0900 - 1200



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Groveland Area Community Emergency Response Team
or type in CERT and find the team(s) you want to follow.

