

The Graeagle POA Smoke Signal



Spring Edition 2017

President's Note:

Spring has sprung here in Graeagle and we at your GPOA have a renewed sense of purpose to provide all of our members, new and returning, better and more helpful information. We want you to enjoy our newsletters and emails and make them as relevant and helpful to you as possible. We look forward to your suggestions and comments and thank you for your support. And don't worry- we won't send too many emails, just enough to keep you in the loop.

The principal objectives of our non-profit organization are as follows:

- To act as a representative voice in expressing the views and opinions of members in respect to matters having a bearing on the welfare of property owners.
- To take appropriate action to protect and expand the rights of members and to foster new ideas and developments which are deemed to be in the best interests of property owners.
- To promote activities; which will lead to a strong community spirit and congenial social relationships among members.
- To stimulate and educate the esthetic and ecological thinking of everyone who participates or is involved in the community life and development of Graeagle.



Our dues are \$25.00 per year, due by March 31th of each year. We hope you will join our organization.

Quarterly meetings are normally held the second Wednesday of January, April, July and October at 4 pm. An agenda is posted in advance at the Graeagle Post Office determining the location.



If you have any questions please contact us via email at:

Graeaglepoa@gmail.com or snail mail to: PO Box 433, Graeagle, CA 96103.

Our website is: www.graeaglepoa.com

Our Board of Directors:

Kim Fleeman, President and Director of Public Relations

Cindy Holms, Secretary/Treasurer

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Kathy Davis, Director





Graeagle Fire Protection District Firewise Communities/USA

The Graeagle Fire Protection District applied for Firewise Communities/USA designation in June of 2010 by submitting a Community Assessment Report to the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA). The assessment documented the natural conditions, such as topography, existing hydrant systems, wildland fire history, the demographics of the communities comprising the Graeagle Fire Protection District, and the equipment and capabilities of the District. Firewise Communities/USA acceptance was granted on August 25, 2010.

A Firewise Action Plan was developed to identify items to work on to make the community more aware of the risk of wildfire and what each of us can do to make our home more resilient to withstand a wildfire if it should occur.

A. Communicate and educate regarding fire dangers to community

- Develop newspaper and community publication articles
- Discussion at Homeowner Association Meetings and Community Service District Meetings about assessment and solutions
- Develop a website for the Graeagle Fire Protection District
- Include information on Homeowner Association websites

B. Monitor fire prevention efforts

- Increase Home Ignition Zone (HIZ) consultations
- Encourage homeowner fuel reduction efforts
- Accomplish additional DFPZ work within and adjacent to the District
- Quantify results of these efforts

C. Improve signage throughout the District

- House number signs
- Street signs

D. Planning continual updates to action plan

- List and prioritize projects that can improve the Graeagle Fire Protection District

Several of these items have been done and other items have been added through efforts of the Graeagle Volunteer Firefighters, Graeagle Land and Water Company, The Plumas County Fire Safe Council, CAL FIRE and the Firewise Volunteers. Some of these items are:

- The recent CAL FIRE home inspections throughout the District
- Graeagle Land and Water ongoing cleanup of community areas
- Firewise educational Home Ignition Zone (HIZ) consultations
- Fire Safe Council Senior/Disabled Defensible Space Assistance Program
- Fire Safe Council Hazardous Fuel Reduction projects in the area
- Reduced Home Insurance because of the Firewise Communities/USA status

We will have more information on these and more items in future newsletters. If you have questions, want more information on Firewise Communities/USA, or would like to help your community in this effort, please call Chuck Bowman at 530-836-1664.

Defensible Space, Hazardous Fuel Reduction, & Ground Maintenance Vendors - 09-14-16

This is a list of contractors with resources to assist property owners with fuel reduction on lots and around home
 This list is provided to property owners only for information and is not an endorsement of anyone on the list.

Company	Contact	Address	Telephone	License/ Certifications	Type of Work	Available Equipment
Smith's Tree Service	Mike Smith	P O Box 270 67 McKissick St. Chicoot, CA 96105-0270	530-993-1352	LTO-B	Hazardous Fuel Reduction Defensible Space Services Tree Trimming & Removal Chipping	Bucket Boom Truck Chipper Masticator Hauling
Topper's Tree Service	Dave Sims	2651 Riverdance Road Quincy, CA 95971	530-283-2194	LTO-A	Hazardous Fuel Reduction Defensible Space Services Tree Trimming & Removal Chipping	Bucket Boom Truck Chipper Hauling
Jimmy West Tree Service	Jim West	39899 Highway 70 Quincy, CA 95971	530-283-1172	LTO-A	Hazardous Fuel Reduction Defensible Space Services Tree Trimming & Removal Chipping	Bucket Boom Truck Chipper Hauling
Pedro Benuto	Pedro Benuto	Portola, CA 96122	775-772-4946	LTO-B	Hazardous Fuel Reduction Defensible Space Services Tree Trimming & Removal Chipping	Small Tools Hand Work Chipper
Jorge Benuto	Jorge Benuto	Portola, CA 96122	530-832-5349		Hazardous Fuel Reduction Defensible Space Services Tree Trimming & Removal Chipping	Small Tools Hand Work Chipper
Firestorm	Jess Willis	Quincy	530-514-2892	LTO-A	Hazardous Fuel Reduction Defensible Space Services Tree Trimming & Removal Chipping	Brush Mower Chipper Masticator Small Tools Hand Work
Woods Fire & Emergency Services	74364 Highway 70	Portola, CA 96122	530-832-5577	LTO-B	Hazardous Fuel Reduction Defensible Space Services Tree Trimming & Removal Chipping	Brush Mower Chipper Small Tools Hand Work
Summit Fire Safe	James Dofenbau	Sierraville, CA 96126	530-559-5831		Hazardous Fuel Reduction Defensible Space Services Tree Trimming & Removal Chipping Lot Maintenance	Chipper Small Tools Hand Work
High Sierra Fire Inc	Jerry N Vice	Janesville, CA 96114	530-253-0110 530-249-0757		Hazardous Fuel Reduction Defensible Space Services Tree Trimming & Removal Chipping Yard Raking	Brush Mower Chipper Fire Trucks Small Tools Hand Work
Esteban Canseco	Esteban Canseco	Portola	530-832-4371 530-386-0811		Hazardous Fuel Reduction Defensible Space Services Yard Maintenance/Cleaning Roof and Gutter Cleaning	Small Tools Hand Work
Adan Santana	Adan Santana		530-386-0223		Hazardous Fuel Reduction Defensible Space Services Yard Maintenance/Cleaning Roof and Gutter Cleaning	Small Tools Hand Work
Luis Silva	Luis Silva		530-718-6738		Hazardous Fuel Reduction Defensible Space Services Yard Maintenance/Cleaning Roof and Gutter Cleaning	Small Tools Hand Work
Borbon Company	Leynelle Borbon	Portola	530-832-6313		Hazardous Fuel Reduction Defensible Space Services Yard Maintenance/Cleaning	Small Tools Hand Work
Land Used Wisely	Shaun Lemnah	Quincy, CA 95971	530-283-2727	LTO-A	Hazardous Fuel Reduction Tree Trimming & Removal Mechanical Harvest - logs and biomass Mastication Hand Thin	Chipper Masticator Small Tools Hand Work
Midnight Sun Construction	Lauren Hartwig	Clio, CA 96106	530-836-0560		Hazardous Fuel Reduction Mastication Hand Thin	Chipper Masticator Small Tools Hand Work
Forest Groomers	Jim White Opal White	Portola, CA 96122	530-927-9804	LTO-B	Hazardous Fuel Reduction Defensible Space Services Tree Trimming & Removal Chipping	Chipper Small Tools Hand Work

Burn Wise

Program of U.S. EPA

BURN THE RIGHT WOOD, THE RIGHT WAY, IN THE RIGHT WOOD-BURNING APPLIANCE

Did you know that by changing the way you burn wood you can save money, reduce air pollution and protect your health?

Here are a few simple tips to make your fire burn hotter, keep your wallet fatter and keep your local air cleaner and healthier.

 **Season all firewood.** All firewood should be split, securely covered or stored, and aged for at least six months. Seasoned wood burns hotter, cuts fuel consumption and reduces the amount of smoke your appliance produces.

 **Choose the right firewood.** Hardwoods are the best. Never burn trash or treated wood which can emit toxic air pollutants.

 **Start it right.** Use only clean newspaper or dry kindling to start a fire. Never use gasoline, kerosene, charcoal starter, or a propane torch.

 **Don't let the fire smolder.** Many people think they should let a fire smolder overnight. But reducing the air supply does little for heating and increases air pollution.

 **Clean ashes from your wood-burning appliance.** Excess ashes can clog the air intake vents reducing efficiency. Be sure to dispose of ashes in a metal container away from the house or any flammable material to reduce the risk of fire.

 **Keep your chimney clean.** A clean chimney provides good draft for your wood-burning appliance and reduces the risk of a chimney fire. Have a certified professional inspect your chimney once a year.

 **Be a good neighbor.** Follow best practices for burning wood. Always remember to comply with state and local codes and check your local air quality forecast.

 **Follow instructions.** Operate your wood-burning appliance according to the manufacturer's instructions and follow all maintenance procedures.

 **Upgrade to cleaner equipment.** EPA-certified wood stoves and fireplace inserts burn cleaner and burn wood more efficiently emitting less particle pollution than older models.

 **Size matters.** Choose the right-sized appliance for your needs. If your wood-burning appliance is too big for your room or house, the fuel will smolder and create more air pollution.



For more information on how to burn wise, go to www.epa.gov/burnwise

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Eastern Plumas Health Care

Eastern Plumas Health Care's new Behavioral Health Program, funded by a grant from the state, is taking shape on its Portola campus. The innovative program will integrate behavioral health with primary care. Offering mental health treatments in a primary care setting is convenient for patients, can reduce the stigma associated with treatment for mental disorders, builds on existing provider-patient relationships, and can help improve care for the many patients who have both medical and mental disorders.

We are currently hiring a licensed social worker and a psychiatric nurse practitioner. They will join our newly hired program manager and case manager. The program will start out in a new modular building that sits right next to the Portola Medical Clinic. Soon, however, a new wing will be built onto the existing Portola Clinic to accommodate the new program. This set up will facilitate collaboration between the behavioral and medical health care programs.

There has been very little in the way of mental health support at our end of the county, and research shows that this integrated model really helps patients get better! Look for more information as we get up and running in the coming months.

We continue to offer year round, low cost lab testing at our Graeagle, Portola, and Loyalton Medical Clinics. You don't need an appointment, but some tests require fasting. Check our website <http://www.ephc.org/low-cost-lab-testing.php> for menus of low cost lab tests and contact information, or call [530.832.6500](tel:530.832.6500).

The list of specialist services continues to grow at our clinics. Dr. J. Hibler, Dermatology Specialist, recently joined the Portola Clinic staff. He grew up helping his father in his Dermatology practice in Ohio where he grew up. Along with working at our Portola Medical Clinic, Dr. Hibler is currently in practice with Dermatologist Dr. Kimenensky in her Truckee practice.

Recently, we've added a newly graduated dentist, Dr. Daniel Hoffman, to our staff. He has family connections to our dentist Dr. Garibotti, and the lifestyle and small town practice seems to be a great fit for him.

We also continue the search for a new primary care provider. Finding good primary care providers is proving a challenge nationwide as doctors tend to go into specialty care, which pays much more. This challenge is even more acute in rural, isolated areas like ours. We're coming up with creative solutions in order to bring a highly qualified, compassionate new provider to our area.

Linda Satchwell, PR and Recruitment Coordinator

Eastern Plumas Health Care



Care Flight's Flight Plan

Care Flight's \$55 annual Flight Plan Membership Program covers the majority of out-of-pocket costs for you and your family for medically necessary air ambulance transports.

Care Flight has provided northern Nevada and the northeastern Sierra area critical care services 24 hours per day, seven days per week, for over 35 years.

Care Flight has a fleet of four helicopters and bases in Reno, Gardnerville, Truckee, Fallon and Plumas County, and serves a 150-mile radius around each of its bases. Every aircraft brings you a licensed critical care nurse and paramedic to care for you en route to major hospitals.

For more information call **775.858.5700** or visit **www.care-flight.com**

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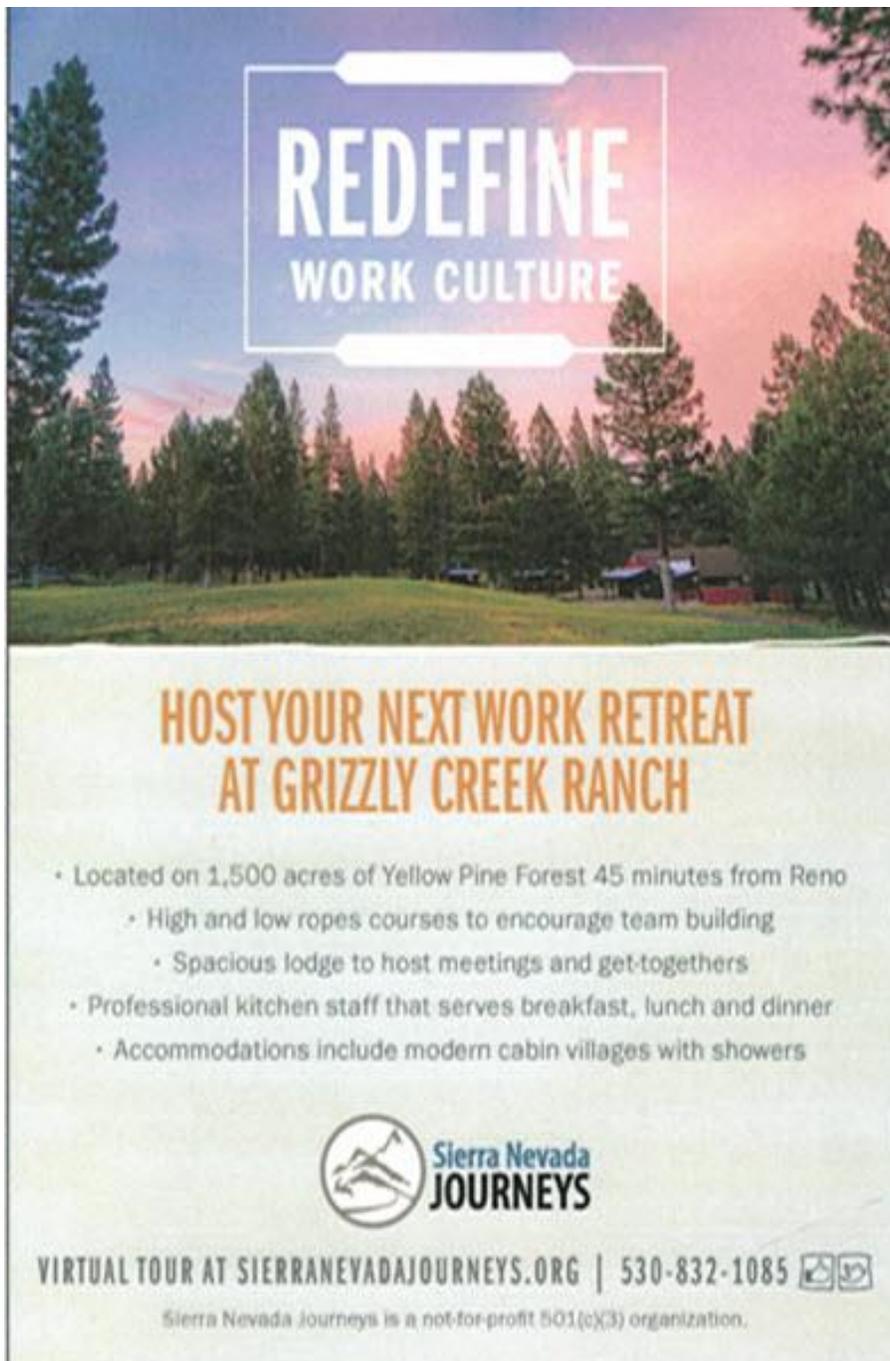
Pedestrian Bridge at Graeagle Creek

The Graeagle Community Service District (GCSD) has obtained 3 proposals for the design and construction of a pedestrian bridge across Graeagle Creek in accordance with state and federal laws for the expenditure of public funds.

All three proposals were submitted by very qualified firms; all three proposals had costs that greatly exceeded monetary funds available to Graeagle Community Service District. Unfortunately, the Pedestrian Bridge cannot be constructed at this time.

The GCSD does have some available funds for smaller projects within our defined District and we do request your ideas. Please come to our next Board meeting with your suggestions. Board Meetings are posted at the entrance doors to our local post office.

The Graeagle Community Service District Board



**REDEFINE
WORK CULTURE**

**HOST YOUR NEXT WORK RETREAT
AT GRIZZLY CREEK RANCH**

- Located on 1,500 acres of Yellow Pine Forest 45 minutes from Reno
 - High and low ropes courses to encourage team building
 - Spacious lodge to host meetings and get-togethers
- Professional kitchen staff that serves breakfast, lunch and dinner
 - Accommodations include modern cabin villages with showers

 **Sierra Nevada
JOURNEYS**

VIRTUAL TOUR AT [SIERRANEVADAJOURNEYS.ORG](https://www.sierranevadajourneys.org) | 530-832-1085  

Sierra Nevada Journeys is a not-for-profit 501(c)(3) organization.

Tips for Fishing in Lakes

All outfitters must have an up to date permit to guide in the National Forest



Remember an old Rockwell painting? Three overall clad youths in straw hats carrying long sticks with lines attached. With a can of worms, they're off to enjoy fishing at the local lake.

Use your imagination and change that drawing so that each of these young anglers now represents a distinct fishing technique used in lake fishing. One has a boat, with motor and fishing rods poking up everywhere. Imagine the second kid as a fly fisherman in fly encrusted floppy hat, high boots, and fishing vest. That last freckle faced kid is now wearing a baseball cap, and sunglasses. He's hauling a cooler, a large tackle box and a camp chair to relax on shore.

The boat angler is dashing from place to place in search of fish. He or she can try anyplace on the lake looking for the big ones. If he was catching fish, he wouldn't be moving from place to place.

Near one of the inlets is a true professional standing in the water. Observing deeply into every ripple with polarized sport fishing glasses and getting up close and personal experience with every nearby overhanging branch.

So skilled and confident relaxing in his chair, the freckle faced kid has no need to search for fish. Fish will have to search for him. They are down there taking numbers to steal his bait.

You don't really have to imagine any of these three fishermen and their lake fishing techniques because you can see them in action on any lake. The painting is the thing from imagination. Chores completed or playing hooky we are drawn in to the innocents and simplicity of their world.

Is it possible to imagine the three real fisher-people morphing into the youngsters in the drawing and heading off to enjoy a day's fishing at the local lake together?

Take Pride in Your Beautiful Locale

Discourage littering by removing unsightly messes along roadsides and vacant lots. Make a point to carry a bag in your car (or as you walk) for collection purposes. Involve your neighbors. Check local bulletin boards for hauling services if necessary. Our community benefits by your positive actions.

Susan Schallock
GPOA Member

PARK NEEDS YOU

Plumas Eureka State Park Association announces calendar for 2017 season. Plumas County's only State Park is planning a busy schedule for summer 2017. The greater community is invited for orientation and training April 29th @ Museum 10 AM by PESPA president Tim Hardie. This program will outline this summer's projects and volunteer needs with an intriguing interpretive presentation by DPR's Niki Combs, Interpretive specialist. Join our community of volunteers to extend the history and beauty of Plumas Eureka State Park to the expected 50,000+ visitors to Eastern Plumas County. Damage from winter storms at PESPA, is widespread and will take all summer to recover. Walkways and trails have suffered water erosion, roofs are leaking and tree fall damage is everywhere in the Park. We need your expertise to assist Department Parks and Recreation to get this place in order for the interpretive and educational programs by PESPA ready for the summer season. Call 530.836.1995 to reserve your place at the table; LUNCH IS SERVED at NOON! This is an amazing story to apply your expertise and energy to. Join the 300+ PESPA members (501-C-3) and volunteers to celebrate the 50th year of volunteerism @ Plumas Eureka State Park; the "Hidden Gem of the Sierra". We highlight natural, mining, and human History for all to enjoy...LUNCH IS SERVED at NOON if you call 530.836.1995...

Save the dates for PESPA's- 50th season @ Plumas Eureka State Park

Saturday April 29th –Volunteer/Docent Training-10am-3pm

Saturday May 6th—Community workday @ the Park—10am-2pm

Saturday May 20th—Blacksmith training on the anvil with Dennis Black—10am-2pm

Memorial Day weekend-May 27th-29th-official opening of Campground-836-2380

Gold Discovery Days JULY 15TH-16TH-Celebrate HISTORY in Johnsville – food by Graeagle Lions and Portola Rotary

Dinner at the Park- August 17th- unique evening @the Park, featuring Chautauquan event for John C Fremont by Steve Hale.

Story filed by Tim Hardie, mill picture by Carl Chavez



Gymnastics, Agility & Sports

Classes, Camps, & Fun for toddlers, preschoolers, kids, & teens in **Portola!**



SIGN UP TODAY!
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Classes

8 Week Sessions Sept. to June
Taught by certified professionals

School Age: Ages 5-18 yrs.

Gymcatz I & II: Traditional gymnastics using the bar, beam, vault and floor. 60 Minutes.

Tumblegym I & II: Beginning, intermediate and advanced tumbling skills. 60 Minutes.

Ninjility Kidz: Obstacle course program developing agility, strength and speed. 60 Minutes.

Kidz Sports: Four-week single sport sessions developing basic skill fundamentals in traditional sports like basketball, baseball, etc. 60 Minutes.

Preschool: Ages 3-5

Gymbears: Gymnastics class focused on gym skills featuring school readiness themes. 30 Minutes.

Little Ninjility: Obstacle course program developing agility, strength, and social skills. 30 minutes

Hot Tots Sports: Four-week single sport sessions developing basic skill fundamentals in traditional sports like basketball, baseball, etc. 45 Minutes.

Toddler Ages 0-3

Gymbugs: Parent & Tot movement class focused on social and motor skills. 30 Minutes

Tiny Ninjility: Parent & Tot obstacle course focused on social and motor skills. 30 Minutes.

Class info: www.sportsuccess.org

Camps

Sport specialty camps for ages 5-18
during school holiday breaks!

Dec. 19&20: Wrestling

Dec. 21&22: Basketball

Dec. 27&28: Trampoline

Dec. 29&30: Basketball

Jan. 16: All Sport Agility

Feb. 20: All Sport Agility

Apr. 10&11: Softball

Apr. 12&13: Baseball

Jul. 10-13: Flag Football & Volleyball

Jul. 17-19: Basketball

Jul. 24-27: Soccer

Jul.31- Aug. 3: Gymnastics/Trampoline

Three-Hour Sessions 1, 2 or 4 days/week
Info @ www.sportsuccess.org

Extra Fun

BIRTHDAY & TEAM PARTIES

KIDZONE PLAY DAYS

TEAM BUILDING EVENTS

COACHES TRAINING

2017 CLASS SESSION DATES & PRICING

Term III: January 16- March 3

Term IV: March 6 - May 5*

Term V: May 8- June 29

Term I: August 28- October 20

Term II: October 23 – December 22 *

*9 weeks/ no classes held Spring Break week or Thanksgiving week

\$27 per month/30-minute classes & \$55 per month/60-minute classes with auto pay

10% "single pay" discount if 8-week term tuition paid in one payment

\$25 Annual Registration Fee (per child - max. \$100 per family)

\$25 late fee if not paid prior to start of term



The Portola Recreation Project by Sport Success is sustained through the generous support of private donors, program proceeds, other community organizations, volunteers and those like us with a vision that sport is a positive way to unleash human potential and develop character skills that build strong communities. Sport Success, Inc. is a non-profit 501(c)(3) dedicated to preserving and enhancing opportunities for all sports participants. We provide education and training, consulting and administrative services to create quality sustainable programs and services in the Portola area and beyond.

Donate or become part of the success today!



For more info & to register go to www.sportsuccess.org or call 530-316-1001

Mohawk Community Resource Center



Every day, Mohawk Community Resource Center (MCRC) assists individuals, hosts healthy activities, and is an important gathering space for our community. If you haven't visited us recently, we invite you to stop by and see for yourself the good we are doing in the community. We are located at the corner of Highways 89 & 70 near the Corner Barn. A variety of programs occur at the center daily, including:

- Educational and cultural programs and classes
- Service referrals and support groups
- Exercise classes - Pilates, Qi Gong, T'ai Chi
- Dance classes - line dancing, tribal belly dancing
- Social opportunities
- Monthly Speakers Bureau
- Nutritional and social support for seniors
- Computer help, internet access, public computers, fax and printing services
- Art exhibits and classes
- Lending library
- Volunteer program
- Meeting facility for community groups and private events



Line Dancing



Supporting the Mohawk Community Resource Center



Senior Nutrition Luncheon

We are a community supported resource center, and are dependent on the community for financial contributions and volunteers. We host an annual sponsorship drive as well as several fundraisers throughout the year, including a Cinco de Mayo Event, Parking Lot Sale, Spaghetti Dinner, Mohawk Community Art Faire, and local drawings for equipment to enjoy local recreation opportunities.

The real strength of the Mohawk Community Resource Center is in its local volunteers. Volunteers staff the center in order to keep the doors open to the public Monday through Friday. During their 3-hour shifts, volunteers answer phones, assist people visiting the center, help people log onto computers, etc. Volunteers receive training and support, and many volunteers bring books to read, crafts, or other projects to work on during times when there is little activity.

Volunteers also offer assistance in a number of other ways, including helping with fundraisers and events, basic office assistance, and a number of small, volunteer opportunities that take little time - recycling, dusting, organizing books, helping with mailings, etc.



T'ai Chi

To find out more about the Mohawk Community Resource Center, or to volunteer or make a tax deductible donation to support our operations, please contact:

Mohawk Community Resource Center

(530) 836-0446

mrcr@plumasruralservices.org

Graeagle Lions Club

Dance At "The Corner Barn"



Friday June 30th, 2017 - 6 PM- 11 PM

Music at 7PM by "Dusty Miles and the Cryin' Shame"



HOT ROD SHOW BY SIERRA CASCADE STREET RODDERS

The Graeagle Lions Club hosts their 7th annual event in concert with the Mohawk Valley Independence Day Celebration (MVID). The event includes great jazz/rock dance music by "Dusty Miles and the Cryin' Shame." The Sierra Cascade Street Rodders will be showing an outstanding collection of hot rods and the Lions will be selling hamburgers, hotdogs, beer and wine.

MUSIC • DANCING • FOOD • BEER • WINE • CAR SHOW

AT THE CORNER BARN - INTERSECTION OF HWY 89/70

For More Information

Call 530-836-2200

www.graeagle.com/mvid

\$6.00/person

kids under 12 Free

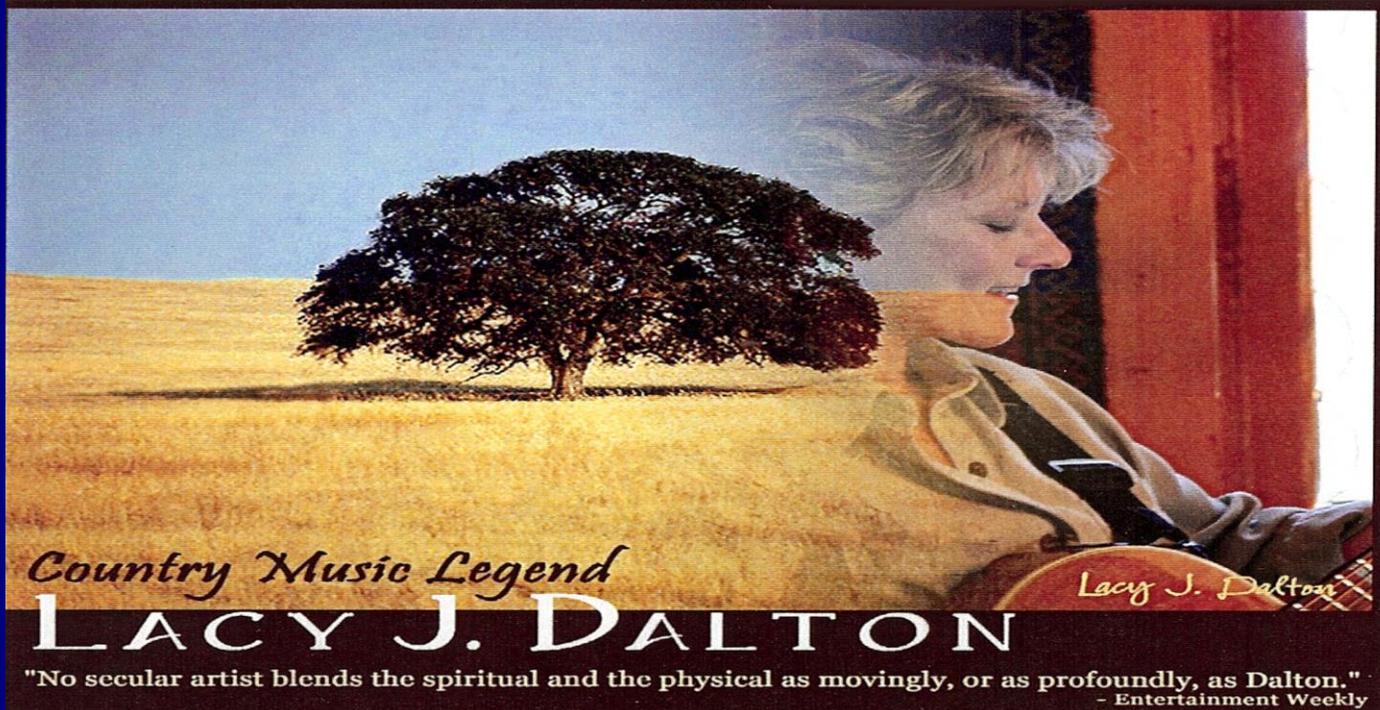


Mohawk Valley Independence Day Celebration

presents at the Graeagle Mill Pond country music legend

Lacy J. Dalton & The Dalton Gang

With Special Guest Robby James and The Streets of Bakersfield



Member North American Country Music Association Hall of Fame

Sunday July 2

3:00 pm - Gates Open, Food & Drinks Available

4:00 pm - Robby James & The Streets of Bakersfield

6:00 pm - Lacy J. Dalton & The Dalton Gang

Tickets \$30.00

All Proceeds Benefit Mohawk Valley Independence Day Celebration

Ticket Availability: Graeagle Merchants

Safeway- Quincy Chamber of Commerce (Highway 89 & 70)

Online Credit Card Purchases: <http://graeagle.com/events/mvid/tickets>

Seating is Limited

Tickets or Info: 530-836-1204 graeagle.com/mvid

Thank You For Supporting The 2017 Mohawk Valley Independence Day Celebration



Eastern Plumas Chamber News



Welcome from the Eastern Plumas Chamber & Discover the Lost Sierra Tourist Center! Summer is nearing and the events are rolling in. The Eastern Plumas Chamber of Commerce website is updated frequently with current events and exciting things to do.

Mark your calendars for the 4th of July Fun Run to be held on Saturday July 1st at the Graeagle Soccer Field on Iroquois Trail. Join us for a fun filled day, registration and details are available at www.easternplumaschamber.com.



And back again are the Portola Concerts in the Park! Held every Friday evening, starting July 21st, 2017. Musical lineup is available online.

The tourist center is now being staffed 5 days a week. We'd like to welcome Jan Tew, a long time Plumas County resident, who will be happy to answer all your area questions. Please come by the tourist center and pick up the latest copies of visitors and dining guides, maps, and so much more.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED!!!!

The biggest event in Graeagle, the 4th of July Celebration, will be upon us soon. MVID, the Mohawk Valley Independence Day, as well as the Graeagle Fire Department, who put on the pancake breakfast, along with other service organizations are looking for volunteers to help with the festivities. Just a few hours on Parade day, or helping with the pre-festivities organization or after the show clean up would make this event an even greater success.

Make it a family affair!!! Bring the kids or the grandkids down and help share in this civic minded event. You can reach Michael or Patty Clawson at patty@bigfishcreations.com 530-836-4230 for more details as to what is needed.

And this year, we are adding a concert at the Millpond, so get your tickets online at <http://www.graeagle.com/events/mvid/tickets> for the amazing Lacy J Dalton.

Graeagle Property Owners Association
Profit & Loss
 January through April 2017

	Jan - Apr 17
Income	
Annual Membership	3,025.00
Total Income	3,025.00
Expense	
Dues & Subscriptions	
Chamber of Commerce	500.00
Post Office Box	70.00
Dues & Subscriptions - Other	100.00
Total Dues & Subscriptions	670.00
Newsletter Expense	
Postage	28.00
Printing & Copying	210.18
Newsletter Expense - Other	150.00
Total Newsletter Expense	388.18
Office Supplies	250.00
Pet Waste Supplies	150.99
Website	55.98
Total Expense	1,515.15
Net Income	<u>1,509.85</u>

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Graeagle Property Owners Association
Statement of Cash Flows
 January through April 2017

	Jan - Apr 17
OPERATING ACTIVITIES	
Net Income	1,509.85
Net cash provided by Operating Activities	1,509.85
Net cash increase for period	1,509.85
Cash at beginning of period	5,037.11
Cash at end of period	<u>6,546.96</u>

It's decided. The people have spoken and the picnic is a GO!!!!!!!

Annual meeting to be held at this time

Sunday, July 23, 2017 @ 4:00 PM

Graeagle Picnic Grounds (Corner of Iroquois & Apache)

\$5 Per Person (Members & Family Only)

BBQ Chicken & Ribs, Salads, Sides, Dessert

BYOB (we will provide water & soda)

**Music by: Danny "Jack Danny" Horton
Classic Country/Folk/ Rock**



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Please reply by July 1, 2017

Member Name & Number of Guests _____

Amount Enclosed (\$5 per adult, \$3 for kids under 10) \$ _____

Mail to: PO Box 433
Graeagle, CA 96103

GRAEAGLE PROPERTY OWNERS' ASSOCIATION

P.O. BOX 433

GRAEAGLE, CA 96103

graeaglepoa@gmail.com

Visit us at www.graeaglepoa.com

Please ADD or RENEW (circle one) my/our membership in the GPOA for January 1-December 31, 2017

Name(s) of Property Owner(s): _____

Graeagle Property Address (street address): _____

Mailing Address for GPOA Correspondence: _____

Telephone number(s) _____

E-Mail Address for Newsletter _____

The 2017 membership fee is \$25. Please enclose your check made payable to GPOA with this completed form and mail to the address above. THANK YOU FOR YOUR CONTINUED SUPPORT OF GPOA.

Please indicate if you would be interested in attending an annual picnic YES _____

Please indicate if you would be willing to serve on the annual picnic committee YES _____

There are board vacancies, please email us if you are interested in helping out.

Our Board of Directors:

Kim Fleeman, President and Director of Public Relations

Cindy Holms, Secretary/Treasurer

Jane Roix, Director

Kathy Davis, Director

If you have already paid your dues for 2017, thank you.

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