



Animal Control

Animal Control announces Annual Vaccination Clinic – Please see attached flier from the awesome team at Animal Control which is again hosting the annual “Doggy Social” Vaccination Clinic. By partnering with the Eastern Sierra Veterinary Medical Association, Mono County Animal Control is working to ensure that your pets are vaccinated and licensed!

CONTACT: Angelle Nolan, (760) 932-5582

Board of Supervisors

June Lake Triathlon thanks County for another successful event – *Supervisor Tim Alpers* received and wanted to share with the staff the following thank you email from the organizers of this years June Lake event.

“I wanted to update you that the planning process for June Lake Triathlon this year is going very well. The public agencies and entities have worked with me to ensure a safe and successful event.

Please accept my gratitude and appreciation for the collaborative effort.

*Best,
Alana*

*Alana Levin
June Lake Triathlon”*

Great work on helping build another successful attraction to the region.

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Clerk’s Office

Law Enforcement Recognition Ceremony to be held in Bridgeport - The Bridgeport Christian Fellowship will be hosting on Thursday, May 21st the Law Enforcement Officer of the Year Awards.

CONTACT: Bob Musil, (760) 932-5538

Law Enforcement Officer of the Year Awards



*Presented by
Bridgeport
Christian
Fellowship*

**Come celebrate and honor Mono County's
Officers of the Year**

**MONO COUNTY SHERIFF
CALIFORNIA HIGHWAY PATROL**

Date: May 21, 2015

Time: 10:00 AM

**Place: Bridgeport Christian Fellowship
HWY 182**

Refreshments following

Community Development

Airport Land Use Commission (ALUC) – At a Special Meeting April 27, the ALUC, which included **Jeff Walters**, **Supervisors Stump** and **Fesko**, discussed amendments to rules and procedures, reviewed Commission responsibilities, and conducted a public hearing the Mammoth Yosemite airport layout plan. Thanks to **Gerry Le Francois** and **Garrett Higerd** for their staff support.

Collaborative Planning Team (CPT) – At CPT’s quarterly meeting April 30, chaired by **Supervisor Fesko**, federal, state, local, and tribal members provided updates on their planning issues during the agency roundtable. Topics discussed included Eastern Sierra Recreational Collaborative update with **Supervisor Corless** and Town Council member **John Wentworth**, Travel Analysis Process and Forest Plan update, the recent decision not to list the sage grouse as threatened with **Wendy Sugimura**, Mono County Strategic Plan with **CAO Jim Leddy**, and Digital 395 update with **Nate Greenberg**.

June Lake CAC – At its meeting on Cinco de Mayo, the CAC reviewed trail planning progress with **Jil Stark**, unmet transit needs with **John Helm** of Eastern Sierra Transit Authority, the strategic planning effort with **CAO Jim Leddy**, and June Lake planning and development activities with **Wendy Sugimura**. **Garrett Higerd** provided update on June Lake Streets project.

Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO) – At a public hearing May 6, commissioners approved a preliminary 2015-16 budget, considered an initial concept to merge Lee Vining and Mono City fire protection districts, received a report on Southern Mono Healthcare District’s services in Bishop, and viewed analyst **Brent Calloway**’s Arc-GIS mapping of Spheres of Influence boundaries.

Antelope Valley RPAC – At its May 7 meeting, the RPAC discussed ideas for Mountain Gate phase 3, considered a potential dog park, reviewed RPAC membership, and discussed trails planning options and grant potentials with **Gerry Le Francois**. Some residents would like more detail on current trail planning efforts in the Antelope Valley, and this information will be provided at the June 4 meeting.

Local Transportation Commission – At its May 11 meeting, the LTC approved amendments to the LTC Handbook as recommended by **Stacey Simon**, made determinations on unmet transit needs as recommended by **Wendy Sugimura**, adopted the 2015-16 Overall Work Program prepared by **Megan Mahaffey**, and discussed Active Transportation Program challenges with **Wendy Sugimura** and **Garrett Higerd**. **Dick Whittington** of YARTS (Yosemite Area Regional Transportation System) reviewed the upcoming summer season’s transit services in the Yosemite region, including the new connection to Fresno. Following **John Helm**’s review of an audit and activities for the Eastern Sierra Transit Authority, the Commission commended ESTA for its recent award as best rural transit system in California.

Mono Basin RPAC – Following the annual Conway Ranch Conservation Easement meeting with **Tony Dublino** and **Marshall Rudolph**, the RPAC met May 13 to review Conway Ranch status, receive an update on Caltrans’ Mono Rockfall project, review priorities with **CAO Jim Leddy** and **Supervisor Corless** for Mono County’s Strategic Plan, and **Supervisor Alpers** presented an update of BOS activities.

Planning Commission – At its May 14 meeting, the Commission thanked outgoing chair **Mary Pipersky** for her service and elected **Rodger B. Thompson** as new chair and **Chris I. Lizza** as vice-chair. The Commission considered two somewhat controversial Transient Rental Overlay District proposals, one of which was proposed at Rancheria but withdrawn by the applicant. The other proposal, at June Lake,

involved a several-hour public hearing. The Commission's recommendation to deny the project will be considered next month by the BOS. Thanks to **Courtney Weiche** for her thorough staff presentation on the projects.

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County Administrator's Office

Congrats to Lynda Salcido who will become Interim CAO – Lynda Salcido will be become Interim CAO upon my departure and thank you, Lynda for you outstanding commitment to continuing all of the great efforts in Mono County during the transition!!

CONTACT: Jim Leddy, (707) 529-4510

CSAC provides Governor's Budget revision summary – Attached with the Board Update is both the California State Association of Counties summary of the Governor's Budget May revision as well as the RCRC summary. The State is in better shape than in previous years and challenges remain. Department financial staff should review as they see the potential impacts of state and federal funding sources.

CSAC Continues to highlight award winning county efforts - CSAC is producing a series of videos and blog postings highlighting California Counties' best practices. The programs we are spotlighting are recipients of our annual Challenge Awards, which recognize the innovative and creative spirit of California county governments.

Today we are spotlighting **Nevada County's Collaborative Technology Center**.

To view a brief video about the program, [please click here](#).

To read a Blog about the program, [please click here](#).

We are also spotlighting **Sacramento County's Break Away Big Program at the Adult Drug Court**.

To view a brief video about the program, [please click here](#).

To read a Blog about the program, [please click here](#).

The Challenge Awards provide California's 58 counties an opportunity to share their best practices with counties around the state and nation. The programs being highlighted are recipients of the 2014 awards. [The Call for Entries](#) for the 2015 CSAC Challenge Awards has been distributed; the entry deadline is June 26, 2015.

CONTACT: **David Liebler**, Deputy Director of Public Affairs & Member Services, CSAC, (916) 327-7500 Ext 530

May South County Employee Round Table has good turnout – People enjoy the snow and carbs – On May 14th at 8:30am 15 employees attended the Employee Round Table. The group received a great update from the Assessor's Office (thank you, **David Rodriguez**) as well as a brief economic development update (thank you **Alicia Vennos**, **Jeff Simpson** and **Liz Grans**). **Diane Bitzberger** discussed the upcoming wellness fairs that will be occurring in June (stay tuned for more about them!)

CONTACT: Jim Leddy, (707) 529-4510

Mono County's Strategic Planning Framework Continues RPACS review and Board to hold special session on May 22nd from at Lee Vining – This unprecedented effort is continuing and Supervisor ***Stacy Corless*** will be the new Board Champion for moving this effort forward.

Special Board meeting – May 22nd – in Lee Vining – 8:00am to 11:00am – Department Heads are asked to attend. It is a public meeting.

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Economic Development

Mammoth Lakes ranks #1 as the LEAST polluting mountain town in the country, according to a study conducted by Teton Gravity Research and based on UC Berkeley research! Here's this link: <http://www.tetongravity.com/story/adventure/the-top-10-least-polluting-ski-towns>

CONTACT: Alicia Vennos, (960) 924-1743

The inaugural Mammoth Lakes Film Festival is just around the corner, May 27-31, and the response from film makers and the media has been extremely positive! The Mono County Tourism & Film Commission is an event sponsor and we have some VIP passes available, if any of you would like to attend.

Since many of the film makers and judges have never been to Mammoth and Mono County before, Shira Dubrovner, event organizer, would especially appreciate your presence not only at the movie viewings but also at the Awards and "Gala Events" to mix and mingle and help make our guests feel welcome.

Please take a look at the movie line-up and let me know if you would like a VIP pass:
<http://www.mammothlakesfilmfestival.com/#!2015-films-of-mammoth-lakes-film-festiva/cdua>

CONTACT: Alicia Vennos, (960) 924-1743

Risk Management

First ever Mono Emergency Plan adopted – The Board approved the first draft of the Mono County Employee Emergency Plan. I would like to express my thanks to ***Walt Lehman*** (years of working on diagrams) and ***Don Nunn*** (fire extinguisher locations) for their assistance on the floor plan portion of the Mono County Emergency Action Plan. Couldn't have done it without their help!

CONTACT: Sarah Messerlian, Risk Manager (760) 932-5405

Public Health

Spring Newsletter Health and Safety Fairs - MAY 2015

UPCOMING HEALTH / SAFETY FAIRS IN MONO COUNTY

June 5 Walker Community Center

442 Mule Deer Road

10:30 AM to 3:00 PM

Sponsored by Community Service Solutions

Free Lunch, Door prizes

Bounce house for kids

Bike Rodeo

Car Seat (bring own) Safety Checks

Bike helmet give away

June 20 Shady Rest Park

Sawmill Cutoff Road

Mammoth Lakes

10:00 am to 1:00 PM

Lunch

Bike Rodeo-bring your bike and helmet

Car Seat Checks

Safety Gun Lock Checks

Fire Department give-aways

DOG BITE PREVENTION WEEK—May 13-19

REMINDERS FOR FAMILIES

- ✓ ***Never make sudden movements toward a dog or yell in a dog's face.***
- ✓ ***Teach Children boundaries with family dogs.***
- ✓ ***Never pull at a dog's collar, ears, or tail.***
- ✓ ***Don't step between fighting dogs.***
- ✓ ***Never reach through a fence to pet a dog.***
- ✓ ***Supervise children at all times around dogs—even friendly dogs.***

PUBLIC HEALTH STATS

By Laurie Lang, Public Information Officer, Santa Cruz County Health Services Agency

“The Healthiest Nation in One Generation” was the theme for this year’s National Public Health Week (first week in April). Public Health programs have made an impact and vast changes have occurred as a result. The following Five Achievements of Public Health* bring to light how far we have come, how we



got here and exactly what Public Health is: the protection of our health and safety, reliable information to help us make health decisions and support of organizations that promote health:

Immunizations – What happened to the polio and infectious disease wards in our hospitals? In 1920, 469,924 measles cases were reported, and 7575 patients died; 147,991 diphtheria cases were reported, and 13,170 patients died. In 1922, 107,473 pertussis cases were reported, and 5099 patients died. In 1955, there were 28,985 cases of polio. Thanks to Public Health’s vaccination programs, most of these diseases are unknown in our communities or exist in lower numbers. As a result hundreds of thousands of children no longer will suffer needlessly and infectious disease wards are no more.

Control of Infectious Disease – Where are the TB wards and sanitariums? In 1900, the three leading causes of death were pneumonia, tuberculosis (TB), and diarrhea and enteritis, which (together with diphtheria) caused one third of all deaths. To-day, chronic illnesses, such as heart disease and cancer are the top causes of death, which account for about 55% of all deaths. Only about 5% of deaths are caused by pneumonia, influenza, and human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) infection.

Tobacco as a Health Hazard – Remember smoke-filled airplanes and smoking sections in restaurants? An important accomplishment of the second half of the 20th century has been the reduction of smoking among adults. In 2008, only about 13% of Californians reported smoking, a decline of more than 40% since the passage of Prop99 (25cent tax on cigarettes) in 1988.

Safer and Healthier Foods – When was the last time you had typhoid fever? During the early 20th century, contaminated food, milk, and water caused many food-borne infections, including typhoid fever, tuberculosis, botulism, and scarlet fever. Once the sources of food borne diseases were identified—long before vaccines or antibiotics—Public Health programs educated people about hand washing, sanitation, refrigeration, pasteurization, and pesticide application. Healthier animal care, feeding, and processing also improved food supply safety. In 1900, the incidence of typhoid fever was approximately 100 per 100,000 population; by 1920, it had decreased to 33.8, and by 1950, to 1.7.

Healthier Mothers and Babies – Do you expect your baby to survive its first year of life? In 1900, in some U.S. cities, up to 30% of infants died before reaching their first birthday. Efforts to reduce infant deaths focused on improving environmental and living conditions in urban areas, including the Public Health programs of sewage and garbage disposal and clean drinking water. From 1915 through 1997, the infant mortality rate declined greater than 90% to 7.2 per 1000 live births, and from 1900 through 1997, the maternal mortality rate declined almost 99% to less than 0.1 reported death per 1000 live births. Public Health’s environmental interventions, improvements in nutrition, advances in clinical medicine, improvements in access to health care, and improvements in surveillance and monitoring of disease contributed greatly to this reduction in death rates.

Whether it’s clean water to drink, safe food to eat or stopping an epidemic, Public Health impacts our lives every day.

*Five Achievements of Public Health taken from the CDC web site at <http://www.cdc.gov/about/history/tengpha.htm>

HAVE A WONDERFUL SUMMER AND THANKS FOR ALL YOU DO FOR MONO COUNTY CHILDREN

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Public Works

Kudos to our outstanding facilities team – We should recognize our three custodians who maintain the county’s facilities on a daily basis. Kudos to ***Nubia Dunn, Anabel Cornejo*** and ***Jeff Boylan*** for their ongoing efforts to ensure our facilities are clean and sanitary. Thank you to them for their incredible service and their great attitudes as they interface with all of our departments.

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