



MONTHLY UPDATE

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IN THIS ISSUE...

The heat of summer is, thankfully, fully behind us now and we're diving into our Autumn activities. Our Program Manager starts us off, as usual, with some thoughts about Autumn and October being Fire Prevention Month.

This month's issue may sound a bit familiar. Once again, CERT was asked to assist with the drive through flu clinic, the Christmas Outdoor Market, and the Columbia College Burn Training Day and Carol Hallett gives us a look at all of our deployments for this month. Twain Harte Fire Chief Neal Gamez provides us with some fire safety tips, Twain Harte Community Services District has some tips for fall, and we get an update from Operations Manager Mike Mandell on who is taking over Vehicle Maintenance. We also have a profile on Lise Lemonnier, our Planning Section Chief, and last, but not least, the news from this month's training in Groveland.



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

I fall for Pumpkin Pie, hayrides, bonfires, crunchy leaves, sweater weather, apple cider, cozy blankets and you! I love this quote; it is exactly what October is all about for me.

PREVENTING A FIRE

- 🔥 Reduce open flame exposures
- 🔥 Secure wires
- 🔥 No glass bowls on wooden decks
- 🔥 Put covers over stove knobs

PREPARING FOR A FIRE

- 🔥 Include your pet in a family emergency plan
- 🔥 Create emergency pet supply bags
- 🔥 Put up pet number decal on your door/window
- 🔥 Use monitored smoke detectors
- 🔥 Keep pets near entrances
- 🔥 Know pet's hideaways

DURING A FIRE

- 🔥 If you can't find your pet quickly, leave and let responders search your home
- 🔥 Grab leashes and carriers
- 🔥 If your pet is still inside, open doors and call to him or her to exit

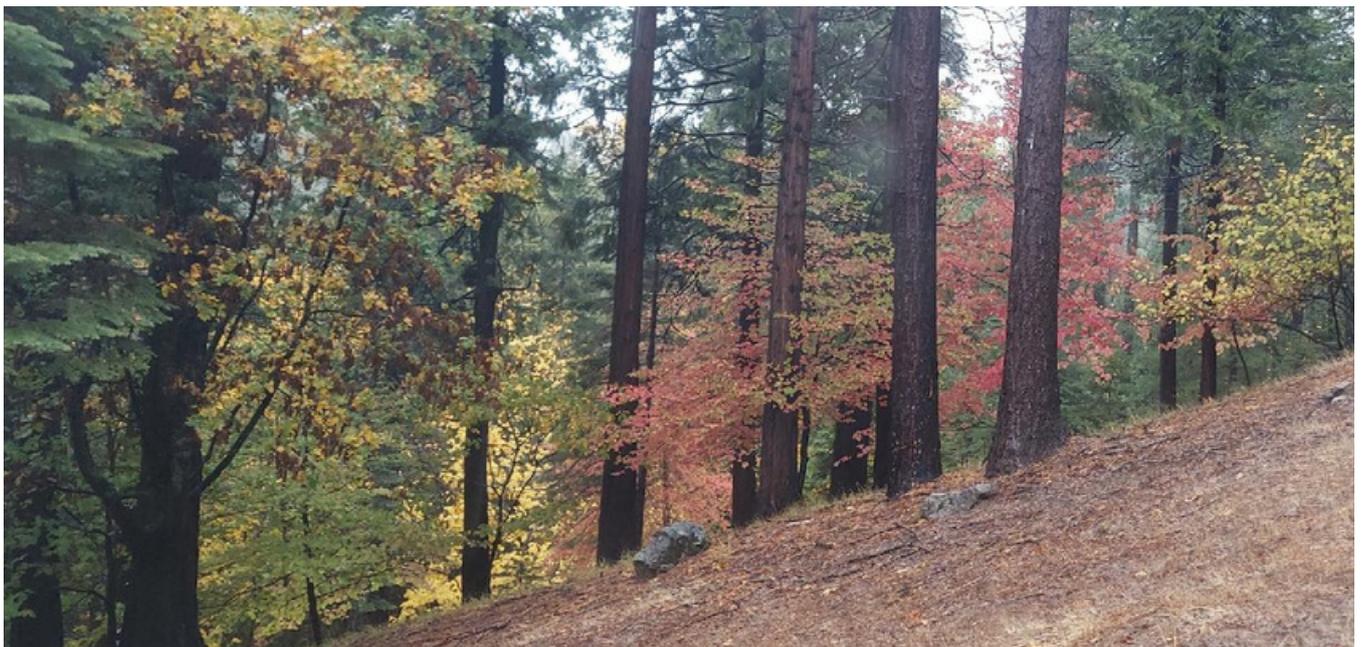


Then I realized that October is Fire Prevention month. We should dedicate some time to that important topic. It is so easy to just say that we are prepared but taking those few minutes to just double check gives you such a feeling of relief. Things can still happen but probably not those things you checked.

One item that is always

mentioned is to change the batteries in your smoke detectors, very important. Here is another idea. What about vacuuming behind your refrigerator? Getting all the past years' dust off the back of the refrigerator is like spring-cleaning in the fall.

Enjoy the fall colors, the crispness in the air that depicts the end of summer and the entrance into winter.



Autumn colors in Twain Harte

AUTUMN FIRE SAFETY

by Neal Gamez, Fire Chief, Twain Harte Fire Department

As we prepare to switch gears from 100-degree temperatures, Wildland Fire threat, go bags, and record drought conditions, just like Wildland fire preparedness, we should still have a plan and prepare for the winter season. We still need to keep our guard up to colder tempters, harsher road conditions, floods, snow days, and warming fires. When developing a winter plan for preparedness, it is wise to break each topic into specific small categories that you can execute promptly. The following categories are some incidents we have responded to during the winter months that could have prevented property loss, property damage, and injury.

Warming Fire safety:

Regardless if you have a wood stove, gas stove, or central heat, you need to take steps to ensure your warming source is in service and ready for use when you need it.

Wood Stoves:

Each year, Twain Harte Fire Department responds to fires caused by improper disposal of hot coals or ashes from fireplaces, wood stoves, pellet stoves, grills, or mobile fireplaces designed for use on decks or patios. The fact is that coals and ashes from fires can remain hot enough to start a fire for many days after you think the fire is out. The exact amount of time for complete extinguishment and cooling depends on many factors such as how hot the fire was, what was burning, how much unburned fuel remains, etc. To be safe, treat all ashes and coals as hot, even when you think they had time enough to cool.



To properly dispose of ashes or coals, we recommend the following:

- If possible, allow ashes and coals to cool in the area where you had the fire for several days. These devices are designed to contain their heat safely.
- When it is time to dispose of the ashes, transfer them to a metal container and wet them down.
- Keep the metal container outside your home and away from any combustibles until the refuse is hauled away.
- DO NOT place any other combustibles in the metal container.
- DO NOT use a combustible container.

AUTUMN FIRE SAFETY, cont'd

More Fireplace Safety Tips

- Have your chimney inspected annually and cleaned as necessary by a professional chimney sweep to ensure it is clear of obstructions and creosote.
- Repair any cracks in your chimney and fireplace.
- Use fireplace screens to keep sparks and fire debris inside the fireplace.
- Do not use an accelerant to start a fire.
- Ensure the fire is completely out before going to bed or leaving the house.
- Make sure the area around the fireplace is clear of all combustibles (Three feet away is a good rule).
- Keep all children and pets at a safe distance from fireplaces.
- Install both smoke and carbon monoxide alarms.
- Keep a fire extinguisher on hand.
- Observe all safety precautions when using outdoor fireplaces they can be just as dangerous as indoor units.



Kerosene heater

Propane/Kerosene Heaters:

The main concern with these types of heaters are clogged vents. Each season you need to do a throw check of the exhaust pipe to ensure they are free and clear of debris. You also want to inspect all components of the stove to ensure no malfunctions. A malfunctioning stove can cause a Carbon Monoxide leak which can be fatal if it goes unchecked.

Space heater:

These types of heaters are responsible for over 25,000 house fires every year. With the risks associated with space heater usage, it's no surprise people are hesitant about using space heaters in their homes. But as long as you follow best practices, space heaters aren't inherently dangerous. Just make sure to use them with care. No matter which type of space heater you buy, be sure to check that it's a recent model with an Underwriters Laboratories label. Also, check to see what size room the heater is designed for, and generally keep to devices appropriate for the room in which you plan to use them.



Space heater

AUTUMN FIRE SAFETY, cont'd

When purchasing a space heater, ensure that these safety features are present on the unit:

- Tip-Over Switch: Shuts the unit down if it's not in an upright position
- Automatic shut-off/Overheat protection: Automatically shuts down the unit in the case of overheating
- Thermostat: Monitors indoor temperature, which allows the unit to determine when to turn on and off
- Plastic face: Keeps the grille from heating to the point of burning the skin upon contact

Smoke and Carbon Dioxide Detectors:

For the longest time, the industry standards and public education for care and maintenance for Smoke and Co detectors were, "Change your batteries every daylight savings." This is an excellent time if you can remember to do so. I would change the batteries, invest in a can of keyboard air duster, and spray each detector for dust, cobwebs, and any other type of debris. If you need to replace any detector, please make



sure you follow the manufactures need to replace any detector, please make sure you follow the manufactures recommendations for the placement of the unit. Not all detectors are created the same. Some need to be installed two to three feet off the ground, and others might need to be plugged into an outlet. I would also recommend staying away from dual-type detectors (smoke and Carbon Dioxide). The types of detectors tend to fail and give false alerts. Lastly, if you hear a single beep every five to ten minutes from your detector, that usually means the battery needs to be changed; a steady continuous beep means the detector has alerted to smoke or Carbon Dioxide, depending on the detector.

SAFETY CORNER

by John Buckingham, Safety Officer, THA-CERT

As the Chief said,
remember to think
of safety first!



MEMBER PROFILE: LISE LEMONNIER

by Mary Schreiner, Public Information Officer, THA-CERT

Any of you who are active with Twain Harte Area CERT, or have read our previous newsletters, are already familiar with the name "Lise Lemonnier". As Planning Section Chief, she is usually involved with our deployments in one way or another. She was also key in the mask making project, which continues to this day to provide people with free adjustable masks, with filters. Lise was the one who streamlined the "production line" so that several of our members could participate in the project, while still maintaining social distancing.

Lise was born in Montreal, the second of three sisters, and moved to Southern California with her family when she was 9 years old. While working as a loan officer in a bank in So. Cal, a friend of Lise's said she knew of a cute little town and suggested they go up to that area to go camping. That was the beginning of Lise's love affair with this area. Coincidentally, the bank where she was working bought another bank in Sonora, so Lise volunteered to go work at the new location, but before that could happen, the bank opened a branch in Twain Harte and Lise went to work there.



Lise stayed with a friend in Arnold for a week, then rented a place in Mi Wuk Village.



Lise (center) with daughter-in law, Jess Geissler, and son, Ted (TT) Geisler

She said her car would get stuck in the snow in the winter and the kids waiting for the school bus would help her push her little car out of the snow.

Lise eventually bought property in Twain Harte and set to building her own house. She sought advice from her customers in the bank who were carpenters, or contractors, and they told her what she should do at each step. Lise's father came up and helped her put in the plumbing and electricity. All the while, she was living in a small trailer, with no water, behind the building site. She'd go to friend's houses to shower and do laundry.

Member Profile: Lise Lemonnier, con'td

Lise met her husband, Ralph Geissler, while she was building her house, just as she was putting the roof on. Lise and Ralph raised 4 children there in Twain Harte, first a daughter, then a son, then twin daughters. Ralph, a firefighter with Twain Harte FD and CalFire, passed away in 2018.

Before Ralph passed, Lise saw former THA-CERT member Frances McManus while out on a walk and Frances invited Lise to join CERT and Lise quickly became an active and treasured member.

"Never say your can't do something because, if you try, you might find out that you are able to."

- Lise Lemonnier

After Lise worked at the bank in Twain Harte, she worked for TUD, THCSD, and Groveland CSD, and Aqualab. Lise just can't seem to stay retired and is still self-employed as a water operator for 5 small water companies.

Aside from making masks and acting as Planning Section Chief, Lise was instrumental in reviving the tradition of flying flags in downtown Twain Harte for Memorial Day, Flag day, 4th of July, and Veteran's Day. Lise personally washed, dried, and ironed every flag to ensure that they were clean and properly displayed. As you can tell, Lise does a little bit of everything for CERT. We



Lise and her sister, Carole, at the SF Chronicle Wine Competition

tend to refer to her as "a force of nature", which I think is a pretty accurate description.

When not doing things with or for CERT, Lise has made stained glass windows, she was the original elf for the Sonora Christmas Craft Fair, and she and her sister have volunteered for to help pour wine for the SF Chronicle Wine Competition, for which she gets compensated with really good wine (some of which ended up in the CERT Wine booth at the recent Twain Harte Christmas Market). You can also find Lise out walking her Wheaten Terrier, Morgan, around Twain Harte. One thing you will rarely see is Lise sitting down!

THA-CERT OCTOBER DEPLOYMENTS

by Carol Hallett, Program Manager, THA-CERT

Sonora Drive-Thru Flu Clinic

I would like to classify this as a "non-event extremely important" event! Can I do that? We got so much practice doing the drive-thru vaccine clinics that doing the flu clinic was like going home again.

We started the day with a briefing by Public Health so that we were all on the same page in terms of the flow and what the reporting structure was for the day. It was wonderful to see all the Public Health employees, the nurses, THA-CERT volunteers and the community members who drove through the line.



The traffic flow was a little different, which made it easier for the volunteers and the residents. Most everyone had registered (on www.myturn.com), which made the flow of cars go by quickly. The people who did not have the opportunity to register ahead were given time and space to be able to fill out the paperwork and then return to the line.

We were able to inoculate 414 Tuolumne County residents in just a few hours.

It was a successful event.

Andy Fredericks Memorial Golf Tournament

It was a beautiful sunny day with lots of participants eager to be part of this amazing event. This was the 20th Anniversary of the 9/11 Remembrance for Lt Andy Fredericks. THA-CERT were requested to volunteer for the first time and it was an honor to be there.

We arrived at the Greenhorn Creek Resort in Angles Camp early in the morning to help at the registration booth. It was an opportunity to meet each of the participants who we would see many



THA-CERT OCTOBER DEPLOYMENTS, CONT'D



times during the course of the event.

At 0900 we all gathered around the 1st tee to have a moment of silence, a dedication and a prayer. The camaraderie and love enveloped all that stood on that tee that morning. We bowed our heads as Chief Michael Veseling said a prayer, Paul Schuller shared his personal remembrance which was compassionate and from the heart. Sac City Pipes played Amazing Grace and as we listened we watched geese fly over in formation. Just as they finished their second fly over a plane followed suit. The plane fly over was planned the geese were an added event that nature provided. You had to be

there to appreciate the moment, I was very glad that I was there!

Our CERT volunteers were asked to help at 2 different holes, the 5th hole where we took the orders for lunch and at the 7th hole where lunch was being served. Our volunteers made sure that each participant was served lunch and ensured that the space was cleaned up for the next group. Each group who came through were lively, fun loving and they each seemed to enjoy being part of this celebration.

Sometimes we are asked to volunteer at events that are a lot of work with little reward; we don't mind that is just part of volunteering. This was not one of those times. It is hard to explain the day with words; it was the feeling of day that made it so special.



Twain Harte Christmas Market

Deployment can be fun; the Twain Harte Christmas Market was not just a deployment but also a fundraiser for THA-CERT. We were requested to assist with pedestrian crossing so that the visitors were safe. We also were asked to have 2 booths (one for beer and the other wine). This meant we needed a lot of volunteers.

Signage is important and we always go to Business First for creative signs. They quickly came up with both a wine and beer sign that were absolutely perfect. Lin and Brad, you

THA-CERT OCTOBER DEPLOYMENTS, cont'd



Refreshments for the volunteers at The Harte of the Kitchen without wine. Lise Lemonnier donated the majority of the wine that we had at our booth. Mike Mandell donated bottles from his personal stash as well. I am always so blown away by the generosity of the THA-CERT volunteers.

Matt Kain went to the Outpost in Soulsbyville for the kegs of beer. It is a convenient place for us to get the beer and they have treated us well. We appreciate them! Jacob Tucker from THFD was so helpful with insuring that we had the jockey box to pour the beer. He was there to help us in set up and tear down. Tucker is a great guy!

The Christmas Market is a great event for the town, the merchants and the vendors. I would like to give a special thanks to Brothers Production for putting on this event. The attention to the details is appreciated and noticed by all. The flow of the event is comfortable, well planned and easy to maneuver. After the event is over Kathryn and Janice take down all the signs, pick up the trash bags, walk the streets to pick up left over debris and have the streets swept by a street sweeper. The next day they drive through town to make sure they have not forgotten anything. These people are doing this with our town not just in our town!

I want to take a moment to thank the THA-CERT volunteers who gave their weekend up to help with this event and our fundraiser. Lee Smith (Cross Guard Unit Leader), Mike Mandell (Operations Section Chief), Matt Kain (Closed POD Unit Leader), Doug Simmons (UAS Assit Leader), Allan Hancock (Finance Section Chief), Bill Bleakley (Volunteer), Sheri Hoffman (Volunteer), Will Bendex (Volunteer). Matt and Mike lead the fundraising portion (beer and wine sales), while Lee

are appreciated!

Taking care of your volunteers is important, Allan and Carol Hancock, the owners of The Harte of the Kitchen did this without even being asked. Carol baked homemade rolls (dozens of them), 3 different kinds of salads, and baked brownies. They purchased chips and a tray of meat and cheese. They made sure that every volunteer was fed, rehydrated and had a place to rest. These are amazing people!

A wine booth would not be possible



Carol Hallett & Bill Bleakley staff the wine booth at the Twain Harte Christmas Market

THA-CERT OCTOBER DEPLOYMENTS, cont'd



Mike Mandell and Matt Kain

organized the cross guard volunteers. This event would not have happened without each and everyone of these people.

I want to share a couple of stories. We were all wearing radios so that we could coordinate breaks, rotate positions and communicate any issues that might arise. Bill Bleakley and I were working at the Wine booth when Mike Mandell asked if we could check to see if the fire department had a crescent wrench, he lost the one he was using. THFD did not have one. There was a bunch of chatter about where we could get a

wrench. Matt went to his truck to see if he had one. Bill Bleakley said he might have one in his vehicle. So he walked off and when I saw him returning he had a wrench in his hand. I radioed to the beer booth to let them know we had one for them. Then I noticed that the wrench had a tag on it...when I asked Bill about it, he said, "Yeah, I just went to ACE to purchase it. It is a gift to CERT".

Bill was only going to stay for a few hours but he ended up staying all day to help, which was greatly appreciated. Doug Simmons was there to help set up and came back to tear down even though he was not on the schedule to do so...that is the caliber of volunteers that we have on our team. Mike Mandell, Matt Kain, and Lee Smith not only helped to organize the event but they also were there all day long to ensure it was a success. Well it was!

I was not sure we were going to have enough volunteers on Sunday so I called Sheri Hoffman and asked if she could come and help me out. She said, "Of course!". I asked her to come at 10:30 and asked if she could stay a few hours. She agreed. The next morning she sent me a text to let me know she had forgotten that she had a meeting with her contractor and she might be a bit late. I said no problem but she must have heard the strain in my reaction because she showed up 30 minutes early and stayed the entire day to help out. It was a blast serving wine with her that day!

This event, as I mentioned, was a fundraiser; we made \$1356 in profit and Brother's Production added a \$250 donation to the team for a total of \$1606. Thank you to the community, to our volunteers and Brother's Production!

Columbia College Fire Academy Training

You just never know what the weather will be like in October; we were so lucky to have the perfect day to work with the Columbia College Academy Students.



Margaret Lawrence, Charli Freeman & Lise Lemonnier, taking vitals

THA-CERT OCTOBER DEPLOYMENTS, cont'd

We had three different ways in which we supported the team in their training, Firefighter Rehab, UAV and tank refill.

At Firefighter Rehab, we check them in and give them "Hero's Wipes" to take all the carcinogens off their skin. We then send them into our FF Rehab vehicle and our staff takes their vitals. We have a place under our CERT canopy for them to rest, get re-hydrated and snack on a few bars that we supplied for them. Once they have recovered we send them off to their next training spot.

UAV was there and took flight. Doug Simmons was our pilot and took charge of that portion of the event. We had some issues with getting good line of site for pictures but, nevertheless, we got some images and video. It was a successful flight and training opportunity.

Tank Refill was done as needed. We had a quick refresher on how to use the equipment and then it was fill and refill. We rotated people through this task. No issues to report.

The exciting news was that we had 3 new volunteers who joined us, so we were able to train them on 3 of our important units. All of the book work in the world never is as effective as hands on training. Thanks for joining us!



Doug Simmons and Ed Proctor fly the training UAV, below, through the smoke of the simulated burn



A group of students receive some additional training in the "recovery tent", behind the Firefighter Rehab vehicle

We had 25 students go through the training during our 9-hour day. We had 12 THA-CERT volunteers on site. We had 2 of the Academy Students inquire about the CERT program and almost everyone thanked us for being there. It was so nice to see such caring, wonderful young people who, at some point will be out there responding to our calls for help. It really feels good to be part of their training!

BE WINTER-WISE

by Lewis Giambruno, Operations Manager, THCS D



Be Winter-Wise: Winterize Your Home

Twain Harte Community Services District's (THCS D) customers lose hundreds of thousands of gallons of water every year due to pipes that break in freezing weather. You can help prevent the expense and inconvenience of frozen or broken water pipes by taking a few simple steps now.

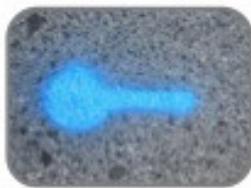
STEP 1: Locate Your Main Water Shut-off Valve

Don't wait for an emergency; locate your main water shut-off valve now! If a pipe breaks, you can stop excessive water loss and flooding by turning off your main water valve. It is commonly located in your meter box, which is normally near the roadway at your property line, often indicated by a blue mark painted on the street.

If you can't find your shut-off valve, a THCS D operator will help you locate it. Operators are available to visit your home during business hours: Call the Office at (209) 586-3172. In an emergency, operators may also be reached after hours: Call the Emergency Pager at (209) 532-5300, enter 5558 and leave a phone number. After-hours staff can help walk you through the steps by phone; if a visit is required, a fee will apply.

Once you've located your meter box, keep it clear of brush and debris so you can quickly access it in an emergency.

A blue mark in the street points to your water-meter box where you will find your water shut-off valve:



STEP 2: Insulate Exposed Pipes and Faucets

Outside faucets and pipes, as well as pipes in uninsulated areas, are especially vulnerable to freezing weather. Protect them with electric heat tape, pipe foam or fiberglass insulation. All are readily available at hardware stores.

Don't let it happen to you!

A local couple, Doug and Lydia (names have been changed), had recently moved into their home when Doug decided to repair a leaky toilet. Doug was unable to find the home's main water shut-off valve but proceeded with the job by only shutting off water to the toilet.

But as he turned the old plastic supply-line valve, it snapped, sending water shooting out all over the bathroom. Doug yelled for his wife to get help while he tried to slow the water flow by stuffing his finger into the broken line.

Lydia ran to their next-door neighbor's home. The neighbor immediately jogged out to the roadway, found the water meter box hidden beneath brush, and shut off the water. Thankfully there was no major damage.

Learn from this couple's mistake: Find your main water shut-off valve today (and get to know your handy neighbors!).

STEP 3: Winterize Your Vacant House

If your home will be vacant for several days, don't leave water running. Instead, follow these general tips to help protect your home:

- Turn off main water valve;
- Turn off electricity or gas to water heater;
- Open indoor and outdoor faucets to drain pipes (and close them before turning water back on); and
- Leave heat set to at least 45 degrees to help keep pipes in interior walls from freezing.

What if my pipes are already frozen?

Thaw frozen pipes slowly and safely. Customers have used a hair dryer, exhaust from a vacuum cleaner, heat tape or a cage-protected light bulb to safely thaw frozen pipes.

Don't Let Winter Weather Catch You Unprepared: Winterize Today

GROVELAND CERT NEWS

by Bob Asquith, Program Manager, Groveland CERT

The Groveland area 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.

Groveland Area CERT deployed on Oct 13th to provide screening and traffic control for the Tuolumne County Public Health Agency. About 200 Groveland area folks received their flu shots while we directed traffic to keep the library open as well as Mary Laveroni Park for visitors.

Groveland Area CERT was about to “stock” the deployment with its own equipment provided through a grant from our sponsor agency – Groveland Community Services District which operates the Groveland Fire Department. Our supplies included canopies, tables, chairs, radios, and almost all the misc. supplies necessary.

We are looking forward to hosting Twain Harte CERT for joint training on Saturday Oct 30th.

TRAINING UPDATE

by Carol Hallett, Program Manager, THA-CERT

Last December we were looking for the perfect car for me. I could have gone smaller but I decided to go larger so that I could take people to deployments, trainings or events when needed. This months training was in Groveland so a group of us met in Twain Harte and loaded up in my vehicle and off we went.

We laughed, teased and enjoyed the fast trip over to Groveland. There was a nice combination of Groveland and Twain Harte Area CERT volunteers in attendance. Bob Asquith and I tag teamed the hands on portion of the Disaster Preparedness training.

Bob and his team spoiled us with many wonderful goodies, along with apple cider and water. Bob does not drink coffee so he never thought about having it there...it all worked out perfectly.

We separated into groups to build a tower and see how we can work an unfamiliar problem in unfamiliar surroundings using unfamiliar tools and build a structure in a time-compressed environment. The teams were very successful.

We moved chairs into the center of the room (keeping social distance in mind) to discuss basic overview of CERT organization and then specifically how our two teams are organized. We went over the CERT PPE requirements and then went through the minimum - items that should be in each persons backpack.

TRAINING UPDATE, Cont'd

Lee Smith graciously offered to buy lunch for our team on our trip home. We stopped at Priest Grade Café and enjoyed some wonderful food and great company.

Unmark and mark your calendars:

November and December NO training
Enjoy your holidays with family and friends

January 29, 2022, Saturday

Time: 0900-1200

Location: Twain Harte

Subject: Fire Fighter Rehab Module with practical



NEWS FROM THE OPERATIONS CHIEF

by Mike Mandell, Operations Chief, THA-CERT

We have a new person who will be taking over Vehicle Maintenance/Drivers position. Thanks to Ron Kessler for stepping up to fill the position!! Also I want to thank Wes Jordan for filling the position for the last 2 years. Ron will be contacting our current drivers soon to put together a yearly schedule for vehicle monthly inspections. If you want to become a driver and participate in our next drivers training, contact me to get on new list being generated. Thanks.

Editor's note: you may contact Mike by e-mail at: twainhartecert@gmail.com



Two of our "fleet"...the CERT Truck and the Fire Fighter Rehab vehicle. Not pictured is our CERT trailer

WHERE DOES THE TIME GO?

by Lise Lemonnier, Planning Section Chief, THA-CERT

I didn't think we were very busy this month, but the numbers show we are all busy little bees.

Administration =	176
Training =	30
<u>Deployments =</u>	<u>366</u>

Total hours for October = 542

WHAT'S NEXT?

Here are a few of the upcoming events in our area:



US Capitol Christmas Tree Community Reception

Wednesday, November 3, 2021, Mother Lode Fairgrounds

Sign the banner & walk through the "Walk through the forest" display

Fabulous Fridays in Twain Harte

First Friday of every month, Through December 3rd, 2021

4pm to 6 pm, Downtown Twain Harte

Daylight Saving Time Ends

Don't forget to "fall back" on November 7th at 0200 (2:00 am)!

Veterans Day

November 11th, look for the flags in Twain Harte honoring our veterans.

Thanksgiving, November 25th. Happy Thanksgiving, everyone!

Polar Express Train Rides at Railtown 1897 State Historic Park

Friday, Nov 26, 2021

Departures: 4:30, 6:00pm, 7:30pm

Jamestown, 18115 5th Ave., Jamestown, CA 95327

Occurs: Every week on Sunday Friday, Saturday, until December 18, 2021

Twain Harte Christmas Parade

Saturday, December 4th,

Downtown Twain Harte

Sing along and tree lighting at 5:30, parade begins at 6 pm

Reminder! There will be no CERT training in November and December. Have a happy holiday season and we'll see you in January.