

Newsletter Spring 2024

<http://silverlakelassencounty.com>

<https://www.facebook.com/groups/109849652384142/>

President's Report

I hope this newsletter finds you all doing well. By now, you will have all received your SLHOA dues notices for this season. Many thanks to all of you who have paid already, or those whose “check is in the mail.” It’s really important that we receive these dues in a timely manner, as it helps pay for the garbage services, our caretaker, insurance, permit fees, etc. Waiting until the end of the season to pay only puts the pressure on all of us, so please don’t delay if you haven’t already paid. Also, many thanks to Kim Andrews for sending out the notices and keeping track of the fees with our Treasurers. It’s not a small task – thank you, Kim!

Regarding the garbage services: Gene will get the large bin set up again for the season, however, it was observed last year that some cabins who did not pay the permit holder dues were using the garbage bins, and some folks were still discarding large items and recyclables into the bin. Again, please do pay on time and take your recyclables home! The Board made the decision that if this continues, we will have to place locks on the bin and only those cabins who have paid will receive the combination. Sorry...but it’s really not fair to those cabin permit holders who have paid, but hopefully, we won’t have to do this.

Regarding hazard tree removal and lot cleanup: On April 26 th , I sent a proposal letter to our District Ranger, Russell Nickerson, to see if we can come up with a solution and way of removing a lot of the downed tree debris, and large logs from our lots. A copy of my letter is included in this newsletter. I have tried reaching out to Russell, but have not received a reply yet. Our Permit Administrator, Debbie Foote was cc’d. She is aware of the situation we’re all in, so I can assure you that I’ll continue to see if I can’t speak with Russell and work on a better solution for all of us.

All cabin permit holders, and those who wanted to be kept informed of issues on the Lassen by the Forest Service, should have received a letter from the Acting Forest Supervisor regarding the updated Dixie Postfire Restoration and Recovery Project scoping document, and links to download the document. I am currently reviewing the updated document with Martha Davis and Paul Verke, as well as in collaboration with our friends from Warner Valley and the Sierra Institute. If some of you have decided to review it as well and have questions, or would like to provide some input, please shoot me an email. The Forest Service has revised the title of the document and enlarged the footprint of the Project to encompass the entire Dixie Fire footprint, with the exception of a number of places, like the Caribou Wilderness and the National Park. While the Forest Service took all our last comments, and those of other individuals, cabin tracts, nonprofit organizations and agencies, into consideration, the Project is far from improved and leads to many new and additional questions. We are currently in the public comment period and submissions/responses to the document are due on or before June 7, 2024. I will again be providing a submission on behalf of the SLHOA Board and Association, and will provide all of you with a copy.

Board Reports

President's Report (continued)

Lastly, last fall, I agreed to stay on as President for one more season and I will be stepping down after this year's Labor Day general meeting. I plan to continue to attend National Forest Homeowners meetings as I can, as I've come to know NFH staff and many of the members and board members, and will be happy to represent the SLHOA at those meetings. I will also continue to monitor the Dixie Postfire Project and its potential impacts on Silver Lake, and keep the SLHOA Board updated. However, I will only represent the SLHOA as directed regarding any public comments. Should you be interested in joining the Board, and potentially taking on the Presidency, please contact me or a board member. I look forward to providing updates for you regarding the Dixie Postfire Project and the hazard tree clearing situation among other bits and pieces at our July general meeting which will be held Saturday, July 6, at 4 p.m. at the Amphitheater, with our Social to follow at 5 p.m. at the Caretaker's Cabin. There is a good chance that Debbie Foote will attend our meeting, so you'll have the opportunity to raise questions/concerns you may have with her. I look forward to seeing you all soon!! Summer, here we come!

Cheers, Barb Andrews

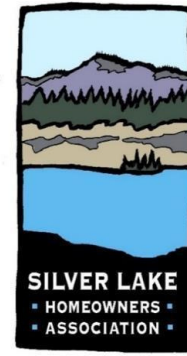


Photo courtesy Pete Bogardus

Board Reports

April 26, 2024

Russell Nickerson, District Ranger
Lassen National Forest, Almanor Ranger District
PO Box 767
Chester, California 96020
Via Email: russell.nickerson@usda.gov



Re: Silver Lake Recreational Cabin Tract Forest Management

I am writing to you in the hopes of working with the Forest Service to develop a plan and solutions to the growing number of dead and/or dying trees, and the disposition of their material, in and around the Silver Lake recreational cabin tract. With the rapid die off of old growth trees due to fire, beetles, and a warming climate, it is becoming more and more difficult and challenging for the Silver Lake community to stay on top of fuels reduction efforts around cabins and along access roads, and building defensible spaces. In an effort to start the conversation and develop ongoing solutions for fuels reduction and hazard tree removal in the Silver Lake cabin tract, I'm posing some questions and suggestions to you in this letter. If there is a Forest Service fuels specialist or the like with whom you think I should speak with, please let me know. I have also cc'd our Permit Administrator, Debbie Foote, on this letter as she and I have often discussed the increasing debris and hazard tree removal challenges Silver Lake cabin owners face.

Notwithstanding the pending May 2024 release and public comment period of the updated Dixie Postfire Restoration and Recovery Project scoping document that will undoubtedly address proposed treatments and fuels reduction within the Wilderness Urban Interface (WUI) immediately surrounding Silver Lake, would it be possible to include felled tree debris and material from cabin lots, in Forest Service debris/burn piles? I have already seen large tree debris piles off Road 10 and the Old Westwood Logging Road (running north off the Silver Lake Road). So that this option is handled appropriately, I am open to working with the Forest Service on some guidelines/rules that would enable the Silver Lake cabin owners to add to these piles, or identify and consider other locations near Silver Lake for cabin owners to remove debris and material to.

As you well know, we are all further challenged by CAL FIRE's current moratorium on burn permits, and trying to burn the debris and logs from a 100' tall dead fir in a small campfire pit is a non-starter. Some Silver Lake cabin owners, including myself, have already taken down very large/tall hazard trees that were marked by Debbie, and the number of these trees has been exponentially growing over the past few years, especially since the Dixie Fire and the straining effects of our warming climate. Again, if the Forest Service can or is willing to identify specific locations in the vicinity of Silver Lake for future burns, would it be possible for Silver Lake cabin owners to add to those locations under Forest Service guidelines? In addition, the Association may be able to contract with a local contractor to relocate some of the larger debris/logs, and as we have done in the past, we may be able to organize cabin residents to gather debris in certain authorized locations for burning by the Forest Service.

Another option would be to use the Cabin Fee Act's fee retention (effective December 19, 2024) in coming years. The National Forest Homeowners has estimated approximately \$15,498.00 of the total fee retention will go to the Lassen National Forest for the administration of its recreational residence program. I recall from a past conversation we had, that you wish to put some of that funding toward Program administration and will likely receive guidelines from Washington regarding the use of these retained fees. However, I would also like to propose the development of a plan and timeframe for fuels reduction and hazard tree removal around the Silver Lake Tract, as well as access road improvement at the lake.

Since the Lassen National Forest manages the access roads around Silver Lake, we would like to work with you on making these roads more accessible not only to cabin residents, but to campground occupants and day-use visitors, as well as

Board Reports


Russell Nickerson, District Ranger
April 26, 2024 – Page 2

emergency vehicles. These roads provided vital access to firefighters and fire equipment operators combatting the Dixie Fire, which ultimately proved successful in saving the Silver Lake cabin tract. In the aftermath of the fire, however, and after multiple post-fire mitigation equipment and vehicles came through, there is noticeable erosion in areas, and damage to water and gravel bars. Post-fire water erosion uphill from certain areas of the roads has also become a concern. At all times, and especially in emergencies, these roads are the only egress for cabin residents, campers, and day-use visitors, and thus maintaining them as safe corridors and accessible to emergency equipment and vehicles is important.

Finally, I would like to add that I am fortunate as President of the SLHOA, to be able to draw on a valuable knowledge base among the Silver Lake cabin community. We have people who hold advanced degrees in forestry, hydrology and water quality, engineering, biology, including expertise in environmental regulation, and fire mitigation to name a few. I do not attempt to solve the all the issues that the Silver Lake community faces alone, but often lean on these experts and this fantastic knowledge base to help keep the historical Silver Lake tract a thriving community. In working with the Forest Service to develop and implement solutions to the challenges I've presented to you here, I would bring this expertise to the table as necessary to achieve our common goals of keeping the Silver Lake community and the forest that it is a part of healthy and strong for future generations of cabin owners and visitors to the lake.

On behalf of the SLHOA, I look forward to your response and working with you to ensure the Forest and Silver Lake recreational community of cabins, campgrounds and day use areas continue to be enjoyed for years to come. I am also available to meet with you via phone or via an online meeting to discuss these matters if your calendar permits.

Sincerely,

DocuSigned by:

3DF1BDF0706547F...

Barbara D. Andrews

President, Silver Lake Homeowners Association
bandrews@calacademy.org and at (415) 264-1960

cc: Debra Foote, Permit Administrator (debra.foote@usda.gov)
SLHOA Board of Directors and Association Members (via email)

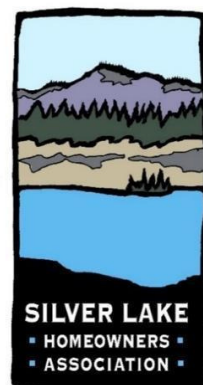


Photo courtesy Jamie Catherine Peterson

Treasurer's Report

Profit & Loss

Permit Holders	\$ 27,006.00	- (\$540) 54 Permit Holders/Cabins - 50 Paid
Family & Associates	\$ 2,840.00	- (\$40) 60 Budgeted - 66 Paid
NFH Dues	\$ 315.00	- (\$35)
Tax Refund	\$ 50.25	
SLHOA Social	\$ 479.00	
Other	\$ 479.67	
Total Income	\$ 31,169.92	
Expenses	\$ 22,071.30	
Net Income	\$ 21,167.38	

Account Balances

Checking Account	\$ 28,635.30
Savings Account	\$ 5,000.00
Total	\$ 33,635.30

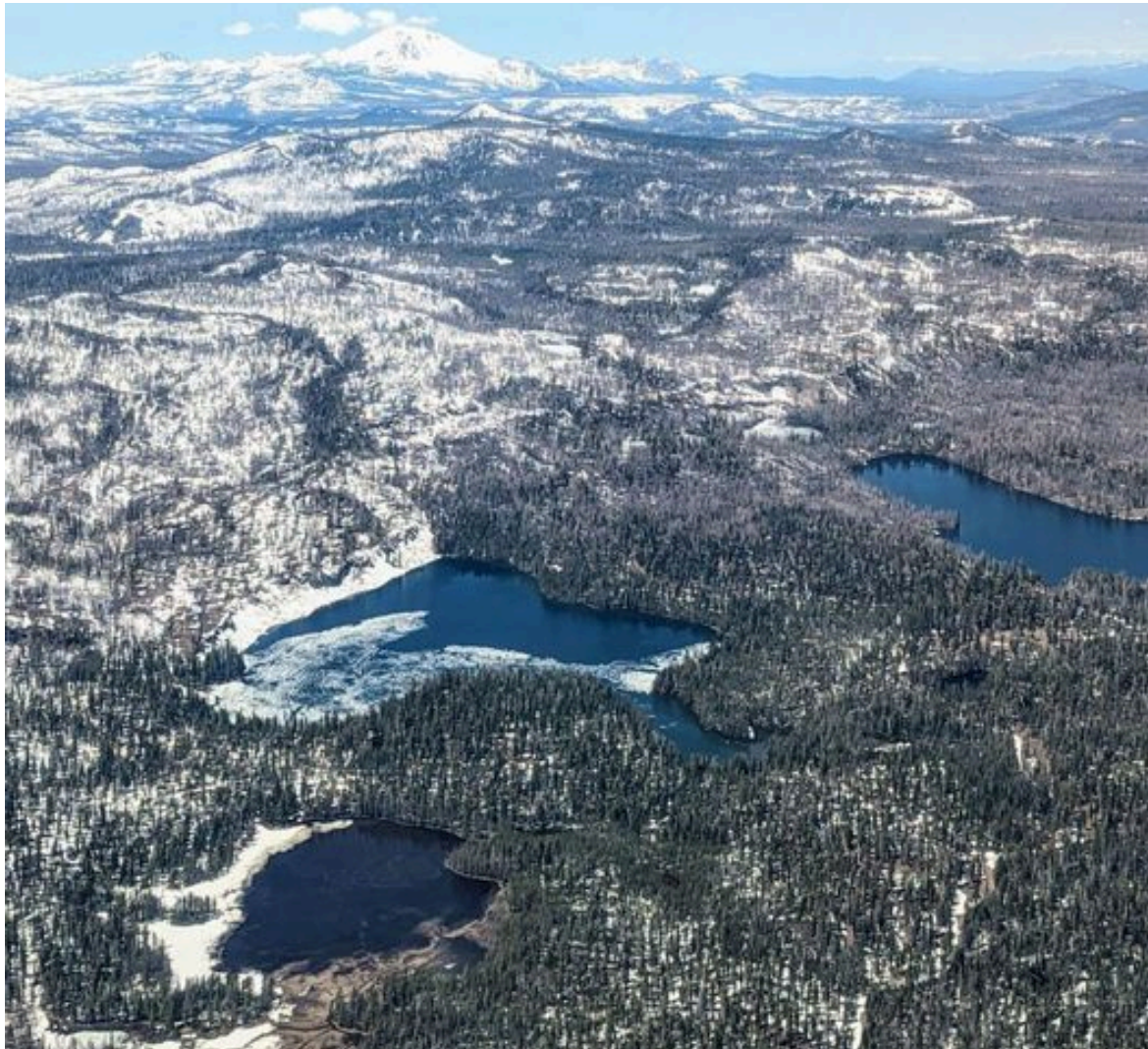
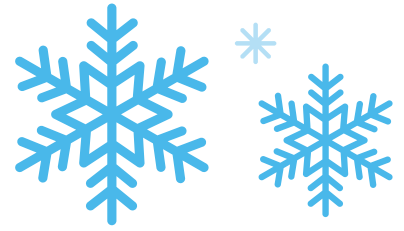
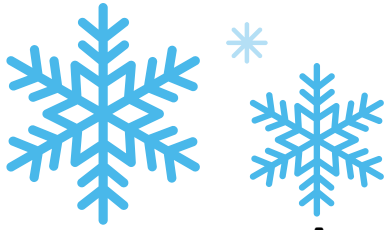


Photo courtesy Jamie Catherine Peterson

Snow Report



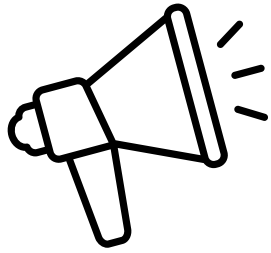
Apr 1 Snow Survey Silver Lake Meadows(Course #45) elevation: 6450 feet

	Date	Ave. snow depth	Water content(inches)	Density(%)	% average Apr 1
	3/26/2024	59.3	23.3	39.29	79
	Apr. 1 average water content		29.4		
			—		
Last year	3/29/2023	113.0	20.3	17.96	69
Highest	1983	138.0	67.0	48.55	228
Lowest	2015	0	0	0	0
	3/29/2001	8.7	2.6	30	9
	4/1/2014	23.9	5.4	23	18
	1963	36.3	7.8	21	27

Information based on historical data dating back to 1940. Silver Lake Meadows snow course is measured 2 times each year from April to May. The information is compiled for California's Department of Water Resources (DRW) and is used primarily for stream flow forecasting.



Photo courtesy Pete Bogardus



Forest Service News

Debbie Foote has inspected all of the SL Cabin lots in 2023, but never got the reports out. Debbie now has an administrative assistant, so she will have more help in managing all the cabin tracts that she oversees. We should receive her inspection reports for this year.

Permit renewals come up in 2028, and in 2026 the USFS Archeologist will start making cabin and lot inspections to ensure compliance with our permits. Debbie will start working with us now, as she would like to see us all get our renewals in 2028. Cabin owners will be notified when the USFS Archeologist inspects cabins.

Cabin Fee Act implementation will be starting in 2025, with an estimated \$30+ million of our annual permit fees will begin to benefit the National Forests. Of this, ~5% will stay in the Washington DC office, ~10% will go to the Regional offices, and the remaining 85% will benefit the Forests directly (approx. \$2,200 per cabin/per year). Barb hopes to advocate for some of this to be applied to road maintenance around Silver Lake and fuels reduction.

Lassen National Forest Begins Spring Prescribed Fire Projects

(reprinted Lassen National Forest Service 4/12/24)

Fire specialists on the Lassen National Forest have been preparing for prescribed burn projects across all three districts while waiting for favorable conditions to begin operations. Work begins on the ground April 15, 2024, and will continue through the spring as weather and conditions allow.

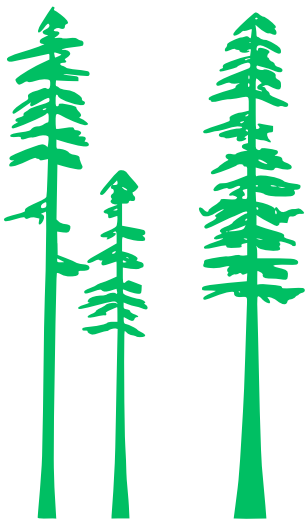
The various prescribed fire fuels projects include approx. 3600 acres of pile burns across all three districts, with the majority in the Dixie Fire footprint, the Almanor Basin Underburn: approx. 3000 acres in the vicinity of West Shore, five miles southeast of Chester and in Warner Valley, two miles northwest of Chester, the Front Country Underburn: approx. 2000 acres six miles southwest of Old Station, the Eastside Pine Underburn: approx. 2500 acres eight miles east of Hat Creek, the Old Station WUI Underburn, approx. 1000 acres in the vicinity of Old Station, the Bailey Underburn: approx. 1700 acres two miles west of **Silver Bowl Campground** and seven miles southeast of Bogard, and the Signal Underburn: approx. 4400 acres six miles west of Eagle Lake Campground and five miles northwest of Spaulding.

The Lassen National Forest land management strategy is centered on long-term forest health. This strategy includes reducing forest fuels and using prescribed burning on the landscape.

Prescribed burns are conducted within a “prescription” that is determined by appropriate fuel moisture, temperature, humidity, wind, and ventilation. Experienced fire and fuels specialists on the Lassen National Forest build prescribed burn plans using the most up-to-date science and modeling along with their combined on the ground fire and fuels experience. Fire personnel implement, evaluate, check, and patrol each burn to ensure it meets the goals and objectives outlined in the prescribed fire plans.

Prescribed fire helps us protect peoples livelihoods, property, and critical infrastructure, such as powerlines, and telecommunication links, thus reducing the risk of catastrophic wildfire impacting our local communities.

The Forest Service will post signs on roads likely to be affected by operations as work begins in each of the project areas this season. Seasonal weather is expected to be average temperatures with average precipitation through spring and into early summer.



California Campfire Permits

Help Protect National Forest's from Wildfires

Cal Fire has introduced a moratorium on all burning. Cal Fire will not issue a burn permit to us because we are on USFS land—and the USFS cannot issue us a burn permit either. The USFS is working with the regional office in Vallejo to come up with a solution. In the meantime, we can still use our campfire permits to burn debris

Permits are available free-of-charge at offices of the US Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management, and the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection (CAL FIRE) or by visiting <http://www.preventwildfireca.org/>. Campfire permits are valid from the date issued until the end of the calendar year; it may be used in any National Forest in Northern California or in the Sierra Nevada.

Remember that regulations governing campfires are specific to each National Forest and change with weather conditions and the seasons. You are responsible for knowing the current restrictions for the area you are visiting.

Fire restrictions change throughout the year depending upon the potential fire hazard. Fire hazard is determined by the fuel moisture content in an area (the amount of moisture present in the surrounding trees and brush) and by local weather patterns, which include the temperature, the prevailing winds, and the relative humidity.

For current fire restrictions in effect on the Lassen National Forest please call (530) 257-2151.

**If you discover a fire in the forest, including an unattended campfire, please call 911 as soon as possible. Be prepared to provide as much information as you can about the fires location, road numbers, intersections, trail names, name of the nearest campground and distance to those locations. Drive carefully, as fire may have been reported and crews and equipment could be traveling to suppress the fire on forest roads.

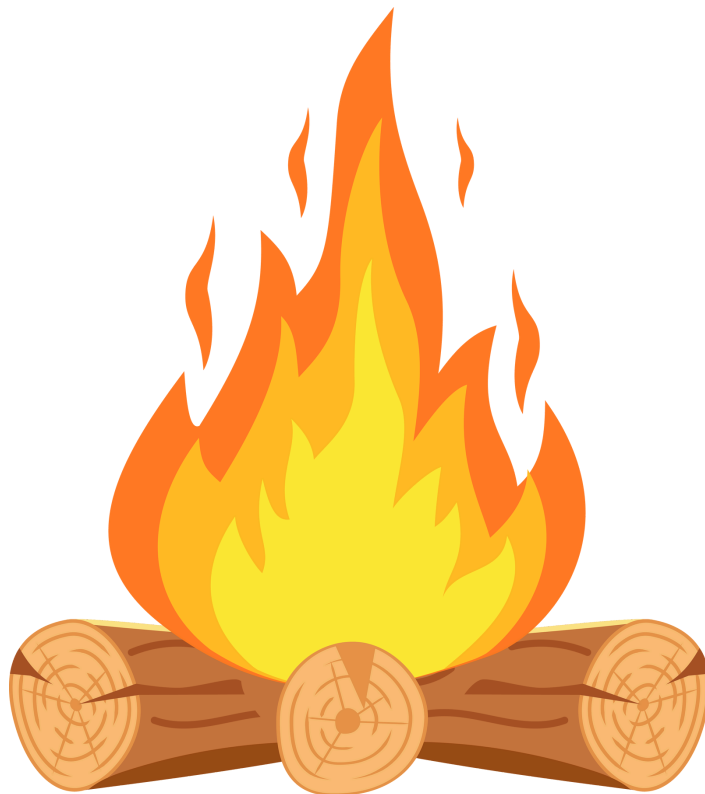




Photo courtesy by Vishal Subramanyan

A large cinnamon colored black bear (*Ursus americanus*) in Lassen County, California.

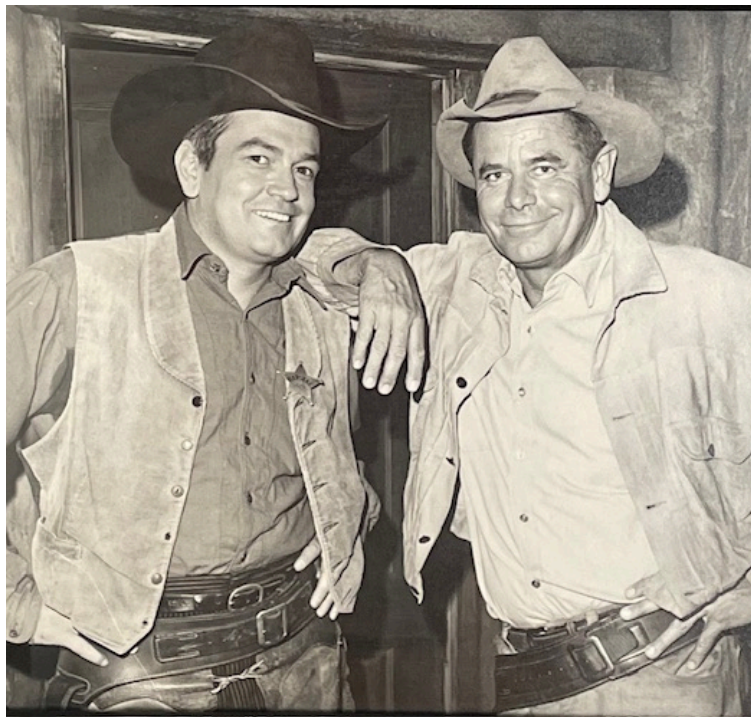
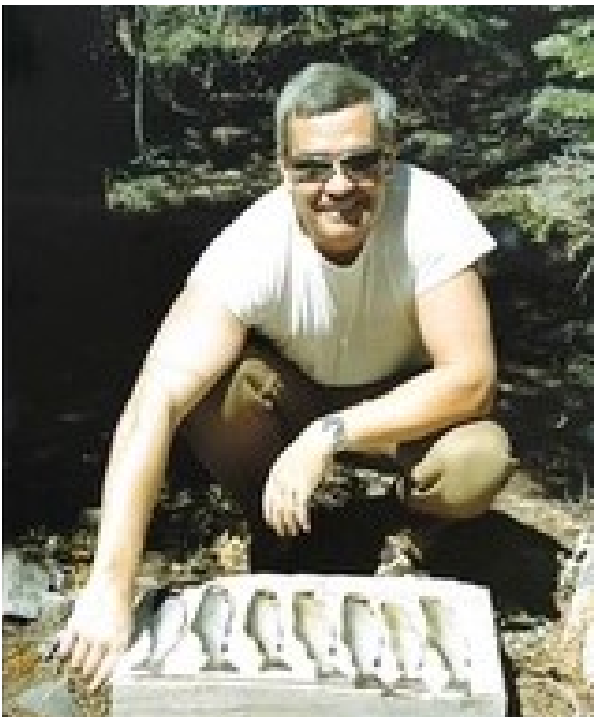
The nearly one million acre Dixie fire burned through several counties in the Northern Part of California. This fire had devastating impacts on wildlife in the region. According to a Lassen National Forest wildlife biologist, approximately 50% of spotted owl and goshawk territories burned and about 50% of carnivore networks and corridors (furbearers such as marten and fisher) burned, all mostly at high severity.

Amidst all the destruction, it was good to see this large, healthy cinnamon colored black bear foraging at the edge of a meadow in the Dixie Fire burn area. Of the many black bears that have been seen here in California, this was by far the biggest one seen. A promising sign in what was otherwise a scarred, bleak, landscape.



In Memory: Joseph F. “Bud” Landreth

Joseph F. “Bud” Landreth, from cabin 54, passed away Tuesday, June 27, 2023. Born in Leakesville, North Carolina, Bud moved to Newport News, Virginia as a child. He joined the US Army, serving as a medic in Germany. After his military service, Bud moved to Los Angeles to study police science. He was serving in the Los Angeles County Sheriff’s Department during the Watts riots and later joined the Beverly Hills Police Department as a motors officer. It was while serving as a bailiff in Los Angeles County Courts, however, that he truly developed a love of the law and went on to earn his J.D. from Southwestern University School of Law in Los Angeles. Bud met his wife Susan (Mortensen) at a wedding of close friends, and they married in 1969. Moving from Los Angeles to Salinas in 1971, Bud began his legal career with the Monterey County District Attorney’s Office. He later opened his own law office, ultimately specializing in criminal defense. Bud loved his career as a criminal defense attorney and became a well-known figure within the local legal community. Numerous articles in the Salinas Californian and the Monterey Herald chronicled his higher profile cases, sometimes referring to his “Southern drawl” that seemed to work its way into his voice when he delivered a closing argument. At one point, Bud had served as lead defense counsel on more death penalty cases than any other attorney in Monterey County. More recently, he’d added an active practice in Susanville as well. Though he’d been “trying” to retire for several years, Bud enjoyed his job too much to turn away a favorite client in need of help, and he continued to practice until his death. Ever the consummate storyteller, anyone who knew Bud had occasion to be regaled with tales of his childhood pranks, his friendships with Hollywood stars, his walk-on roles in various 1960s movies, his notable traffic stops as a motors officer, his scuba diving off the coast of Catalina Island, his 312 skydiving jumps, his accounts of courtroom drama, his time as a member of the Monterey County Sheriff’s Posse and the horse he trained, then sold to a movie production company, and his myriad fishing successes (which were ALL successes). Bud’s enthusiasm was infectious, as was his love for life and his overwhelming gratitude for the blessings he had. Above all, Bud took his greatest joy in his family. He is survived by his wife Susan, his daughters Emily Hunter and Abigail Vare, his sons-in-law Stephen Hunter and Michael Vare, and his four grandchildren, Evelyn (20), Mitchell (18), Kate (18), and Henry (15). He is also survived by thousands of Eagle Lake trout, much to his dismay.



In Memory: John Davis Andrews, December 21, 2026 – August 28, 2023



John Davis Andrews was born on the Winter Solstice, December 21, 1926, in Oakland, California, and passed away peacefully on August 28, 2023 in Walnut Creek, California. John grew up in the Elmwood District of Berkeley with his brother and sister, Robert and Emily Lee, and parents, Dorothy D. and Frank D. Andrews. John was the youngest in the household and full of life. According to his father, noted in a letter from 1932, "...John is still the little clown and makes us all laugh with his jokes. He is still at home, having tried kindergarten last year, but at present, preferring to play around. He has decided he doesn't need to go to school, but will just wait and go to college only...." Needless to say, John did go to school; attending elementary schools on the Peninsula and in Orinda, and then on to Berkeley High School. In 1933, John's family was introduced to the beautiful forests of Northern California, and Silver Lake in Lassen National Forest.

Cousins, who were ranchers out of Esparto, California, had discovered the lake and encouraged the Andrews to build a cabin on the lot next to theirs. This was the introduction to, and start of a lifetime's love of the forests and wilderness for John. In 1944, between his junior and senior years at Berkeley High, John had the opportunity to work in the woods and got a summer job at a lumber camp in Alpine, Oregon, located just outside of Corvallis. It was during World War II, so John was working mostly with older men, Fallers and Buckers, who averaged about 15 to 20 cuts a day and were paid on the board foot; sawing the trees into 16' lengths. John recalled one man called the "Bear" who averaged 40 cuts a day with logs of about 30-60" in diameter. He wouldn't stop for lunch, but continue to cut one handed with a sandwich in the other. This made a huge impression on John, who then returned to Berkeley to finish high school and join the U.S. Army Air Corps Reserve. John graduated early and entered the U.S. Army Air Corps as a Private stationed in Biloxi, Mississippi. He then transferred to St. Louis, Missouri, completing the Army Air Forces' Cryptographic Technician course in December 1945. The War was coming to a close, but not before John was transferred again; first to Mitchel Field in New York, and then overseas to Paris, France, and Orly Field. The War soon ended though, and John returned home to attend college. He entered Cal State San Jose and after one year, transferred to UC Berkeley. John joined the SAE Fraternity and built lifelong friendships, enjoying many a raucous reunion held during the annual Cal/Stanford Big Game. In 1951, between his junior and senior year at Cal, John and his fraternity buddy, John Gibson, headed north to work for the Willets Redwood Products Company. John got a job as a Choker Setter in the lumber camp, but on Friday, July 13, he was in a logging accident. John found himself in the Frank Howard Memorial Hospital in Willits with a compound fracture to his left femur, two broken wrists, and a concussion. Fortunately, his attending physician was Dr. Raymond Babcock, one of the best orthopedic surgeons of the day who had often mended Red, the famous racehorse jockey who rode the more famous racehorse named Sea Biscuit. John ended up spending the rest of the summer, a total of 71 days in the hospital, which cost a grand total of \$1,537.00. When John was finally able to return to Berkeley, he finished his courses at Cal, receiving a Bachelor of Science degree from the School of Forestry in 1952. From 1952 to 1955, John worked as an estimator of mining machinery at the Western Machinery Company in San Francisco. The next year, a family friend from Silver Lake and professor of Pomology at UC Davis, Dr. Proebsting, talked John into attending UC Davis where he received his second BS, graduating in Pomology in 1956. John was always an accomplished athlete and true sportsman. Excelling in basketball and tennis, he eventually followed in his father's footsteps and became a junior member of the Berkeley Tennis Club just prior to the War. He then rejoined when he returned from overseas around 1947. John loved the game of tennis and the BTC, and looked forward to his weekly singles and doubles matches with his buddies. He entered many tournaments over the years and was always working on improving his ranking in his age group.

In Memory: John Davis Andrews, December 21, 2026 – August 28, 2023 (continued)

In 1992 he was ranked 12th in Northern California in the 65 singles category. He served as the Club's President in 1969, and remained an active member until he finally retired from tennis at the age of 91 – a total of 71 years on the courts at the BTC.

It was at the wedding of mutual friends in 1956 that John met his lifetime partner and the love of his life, Joan Gumbrecht. They were married on September 21, 1957, at Grace Cathedral in San Francisco. They started their family in 1960 with the birth of their daughter, Barbara Davis Andrews, followed by the birth of their son in 1964, Scott Edmondson Andrews. John went to work for E.R. "Ben" Holabird, as a commercial real estate appraiser in 1958, and went on to receive the professional designation of M.A.I. from The American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers. John and Ben eventually established the partnership of Holabird & Andrews, and successfully built their business and lifelong friendship until they both retired in 1998.

John and Joan led a wonderfully adventurous and full life together. They were active downhill and x-country skiers, tennis players of course, and spent many summers with their family and friends, hiking from the Silver Lake cabin into the Caribou Wilderness and Lassen National Forest. Joan always had a passion for horses, and in 1985 she acquired her handsome grey Arab horse named Quincy. John wasn't about to be left behind and soon purchased his loveable, and handsome, chestnut Arab, Olinkas Val Seyen, affectionately called "Olie." Together, the four of them were often found riding across the Oakland and Berkeley hills, the Sierra mountain trails, including Lassen, and volunteered their time with the Heritage Trails and Pacific Crest Trails on several historical rides and trail preservation projects. They received a Meritorious Service Award in 1994 from the East Bay Regional Park District Police for their service on the Volunteer Mounted Safety Patrol from 1987 through 1994, contributing over 1,000 patrol hours and sharing their knowledge, enthusiasm, and positive insights with other program members and District officials.

John will be remembered always as a gentleman, a sportsman, a loving husband, father, brother and true friend. He is survived by his son and daughter-in-law, Scott E. and Kim M. Andrews, his daughter, Barbara D. Andrews, and his sister, Emily Andrews Moulton. Donations in the memory of John may be made to the Berkeley Tennis Club Foundation, One Tunnel Road, Berkeley, CA 94705. The Foundation's mission strives to build community, character, and sportsmanship through tennis competition and education.

*Against the dark blue sky,
the Autumn moon
Paints shadows of the pines.
Hattori Ransetsu (1654-1707)*

Water Testing



Many thanks to Hap Heiberg for conducting the end of season water testing at the lake. He tested the water on October 9, 2023 and took three samples, there were no bacteria in two samples, and found one E. coli colony in one sample. As the allowed minimum is 100 colonies, the water of Silver Lake is quite pure.



Outhouse Pumping

Gene is keeping a running tab on how many outhouses need pumping. We currently have 10 outhouses on the list. The pump truck will not come out if there are not enough cabins signed up. Please check the website for instructions on prepping your outhouse.

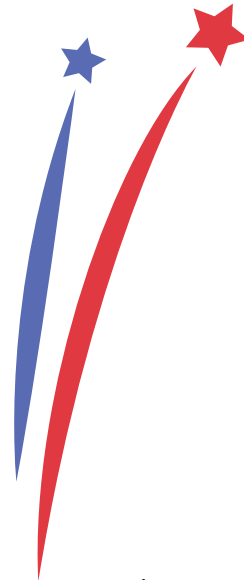
Caretaker Services

Aside from Gene Stewart's regular rounds and SLHOA services, he is available to assist with lot clean up, splitting and/or cutting wood, small paint work, housekeeping, open & closing cabins, etc. and will consider any opportunity. Gene will also provide references from members he's worked for upon request.

You can leave a note on the white board outside the backdoor of his cabin, or you can email him in advance at gene4261@yahoo.com or by phone at (541) 954-7167.



Your SLHOA



2024 SLHOA Meetings / Events

The Board of Directors sincerely thanks all hosts and attendees of the SLHOA social events for their generous donations of food, beverages and dollars that offset the cost of financing these events. Your continuing support helps to maintain our expenses at the lowest possible level.

Next SLHOA membership meeting

Saturday, July 6, 2024, 4:00 p.m. at Amphitheater

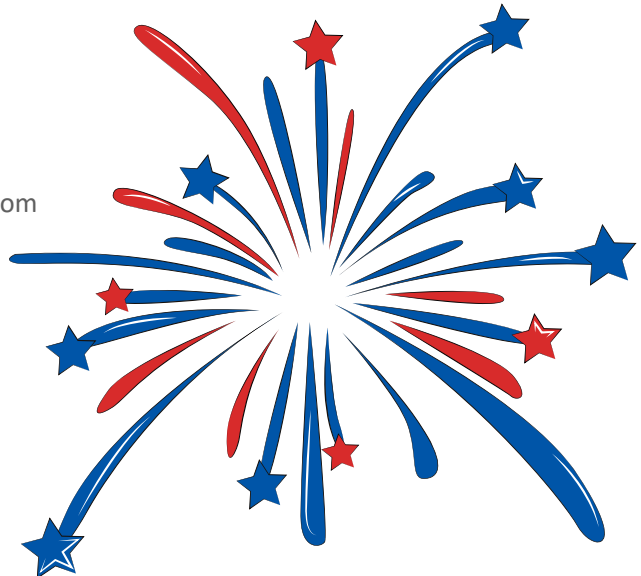
SOCIAL: 5:00 p.m., Caretaker's Cabin, Hosted by Polan/Timperley

Labor Day SLHOA membership meeting TBD

SOCIAL: 5:00 p.m., Caretaker's Cabin, Host Needed

SLHOA Board of Directors

Barb Andrews, Cabin #17, President, bandrews@calacademy.org
Pete Bogardus, Cabin #42, Co-Treasurer, bogardus61@comcast.net
Greg Merriman, Cabin #49, Co-Treasurer, gmerriman1234@gmail.com
Sally Jeskey Timperley, Cabin #8, Newsletter, slt4418@gmail.com
Tara Bedney, Cabin #50, bedneys@yahoo.com
Stephanie DeGraff Hunt, Cabin #52, sdegraffhunt@gmail.com
Hap Heiberg, Cabin #15, hapheiberg@gmail.com
Laurel Moulton, Cabin #20, lamoulto@yahoo.com
Jeremy Verke, Cabin #68, Secretary, jpverke@gmail.com



Caretaker

Gene Stewart, Cabin #57, Caretaker, gene4261@yahoo.com

Dues Information

Permit Holder annual dues are \$540, which includes membership in the National Forest Homeowners (NFH).
Family/Associate dues are \$40, or \$75 if you want to add a NFH membership.

Dues can be paid in two ways:

1. Send payment to Kim Andrews (address on invoice) via USPS, or
2. Pay via PayPal on the www.SilverLakeLassenCounty.com website. You must be a member on the website to do this. There is a small transaction fee, but it is fast and convenient.