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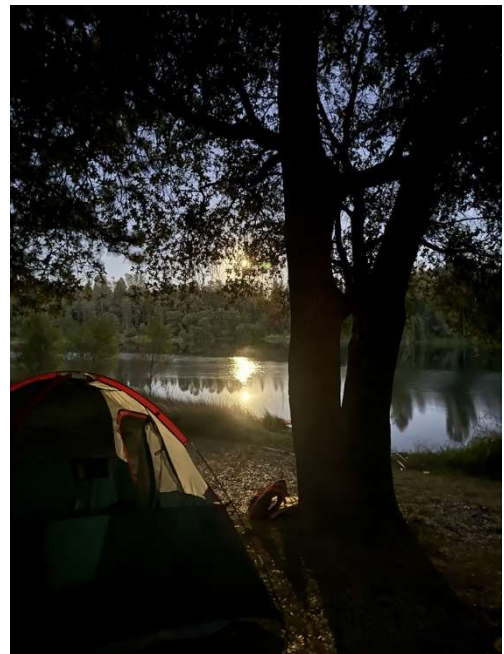


MVFA UPDATE

by MVFA Board of Directors

A Season of Success: Strong Camping, Strategic MVFA Partnerships, and Community Momentum

August arrives with Finnon Lake still in full swing, as our camping season continues through November and visitors keep filling the campground well into the fall. This year has already proven to be one of our most successful and financially productive seasons, driven not only by steady reservations and returning campers, but also by the



MVFA's strategic partnerships with the Mosquito Road Bridge contractor, Shimmick, and PG&E's undergrounding project team.

Through these partnerships, the MVFA has leased space for Shimmick's concrete batch plant and provided PG&E with a materials laydown and vehicle staging area—creating a significant and reliable revenue stream that directly supports MVFA's nonprofit mission. These collaborations have strengthened local infrastructure projects while helping ensure that Finnon Lake remains a thriving, well-maintained community and firefighting resource.



As we move through the final months of the season, Finnon stands as a clear example of how thoughtful planning, community stewardship, and effective partnerships can deliver lasting benefits for the Mosquito area.

MVFA FALL FESTIVAL

Celebrate Local Creativity This Fall!

Our Fall Festival is just around the corner — and it's going to be incredible. Come join us as we celebrate everything that makes our community shine: delicious food, lively music, and the kind of company that feels like home. Bring your family, invite your neighbors, and spend an afternoon exploring handmade crafts, savoring seasonal treats, and connecting with local agencies dedicated to community awareness. Enjoy the beautiful surroundings of Finnon Lake.

Your presence is what transforms this event from a simple gathering into a cherished tradition. Let's come together, support one another, and create memories that carry us joyfully into the holiday season.

Discover What's Waiting for You

Sweeney Acres • Three Goat Farms • Pam & Dave Angelo Glass and Wood Creations • Local History Booth • Arts • Crafts • Candles • Cal Fire • Emergency Services • Health Services • Sierra Sound Box • Local Radio Group • Fire Safe Council • El Dorado County Services • **Free Lunch** • ...and so many more treasures waiting to be discovered.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Fall Festival at Finnon Lake - 10 am - 3 pm Free Lunch September 12, 2026

Trunk-R-Treat - 6 pm - 8 pm October 24, 2026

Christmas Dinner at Station 75 - 5:30 pm Free Dinner December 5, 2026

The MVFA Board meeting will be on Thursday, August 20th at 2:00 pm at the Diner

NOTE: NEW MEETING TIME



Mosquito Volunteer Fire Association Fall Festival

Coming this fall at Finnon Lake
Recreation Area

September 12, 2026

Vendor Spaces Available at No Charge

Contact:

MVFA95667@gmail.com

CONTINUING OUR HISTORICAL ARTICLES SERIES

Last month, we launched the MVFA's new **Historical Articles** series — a project designed to bring forward the stories, people, and places that shaped the Mosquito region. The response from readers has been enthusiastic, and we're excited to continue sharing the rich history that surrounds us.

Each installment offers a deeper look into the events and local figures that left a lasting mark on our community. From early settlements and forgotten landmarks to the traditions that carried through generations, these stories help us better understand the land we call home.

We discussed last month what happened to the Gold Rush town of Nelsonville that was located along Mosquito Road south of Buckboard Road. The residents of Nelsonville abandoned it following a fire that razed the entire economic district. Some miners before that did make money from gold after finding it here or in other locations within El Dorado County. What happened to those lucky 49ers and what did they do with their hard-earned riches? Read on to find out....

FORTUNES WON AND LOST: WHAT BECAME OF THE GOLD RUSH MINERS WHO STRUCK IT RICH

By Steve Vrabel

The California Gold Rush peaked in 1852, and by the end of the decade, it was mostly over. It had a profound impact on California, dramatically changing its demographics. Before the discovery of gold, the territory's population was approximately 160,000, the vast majority of whom were Native Americans. By about 1855, more than 300,000 people had arrived. Most were Americans, though many settlers also came from China, Europe, Hawaii, and South America. The massive influx gave rise to numerous cities and towns, with San Francisco gaining particular prominence. The Gold Rush was credited with hastening statehood for California in 1850.

Gold deposits in this general area were extensive but mostly spread out, meaning that no single person or group of miners were likely to become millionaires, but it was possible to "make a pile" in the vernacular of the day. A "pile" could be as little - or as much, depending on your point of view - as \$10,000. That meant that a miner could return to the East or to the Midwest, buy a farm with livestock or start a business, and prosper.

Because the gold deposits were at or near the surface, it was easy at first for the gold fields to be picked over by the tens of thousands of 49ers who arrived. Within three years, it was becoming increasingly difficult to make a decent wage. One account, found in a collection of Gold Rush letters from two brothers, provides an economic portrait of these miners. The brothers left Pennsylvania in February 1849, crossed Mexico, and arrived in San Francisco several months later. They and much of their company were so sick it took them two years before they were able to finally arrive in the gold fields. They were offered jobs in San Francisco, and they should have taken them since it would have set them up financially in a much better way. But they had gold fever, and they went to the mountains. Their daily wage was often about \$2 per day when gold was selling for about \$16 an ounce - meaning the two brothers were retrieving

about a quarter ounce a day. This barely met their needs and would not result in any meaningful accumulation of wealth. The brothers consequently sought underground deposits. They were correct in pursuing this goal because extensive surface mining was necessarily going to be replaced with intensive, underground mining in pursuit of veins of gold. But this game required expertise, investment, and more luck since gold veins were rarer than surface deposits had been. Just as it seemed they might finally strike it rich, they both died in 1857.

The Gold Rush continued, but depleted resources meant that miners realized declining rewards, and the hype correspondingly diminished. The real wealth to be made shifted from mining to the many other things that California had to offer. Gold Rush era fortunes had been made, but most often by bankers and entrepreneurs who took advantage of the market represented by the tens of thousands of Argonauts who arrived with dreams and sought wealth in the mountains.

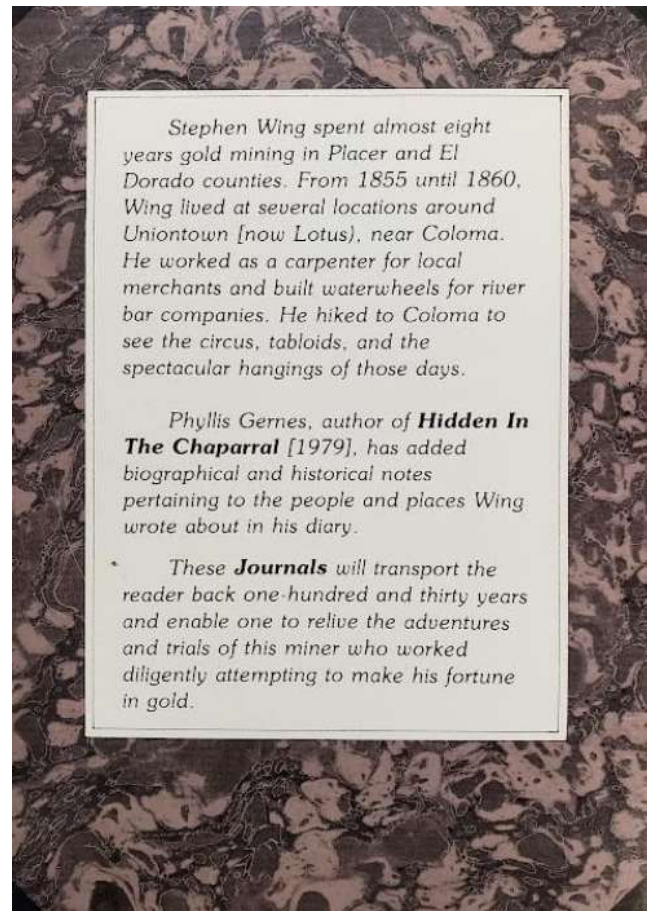
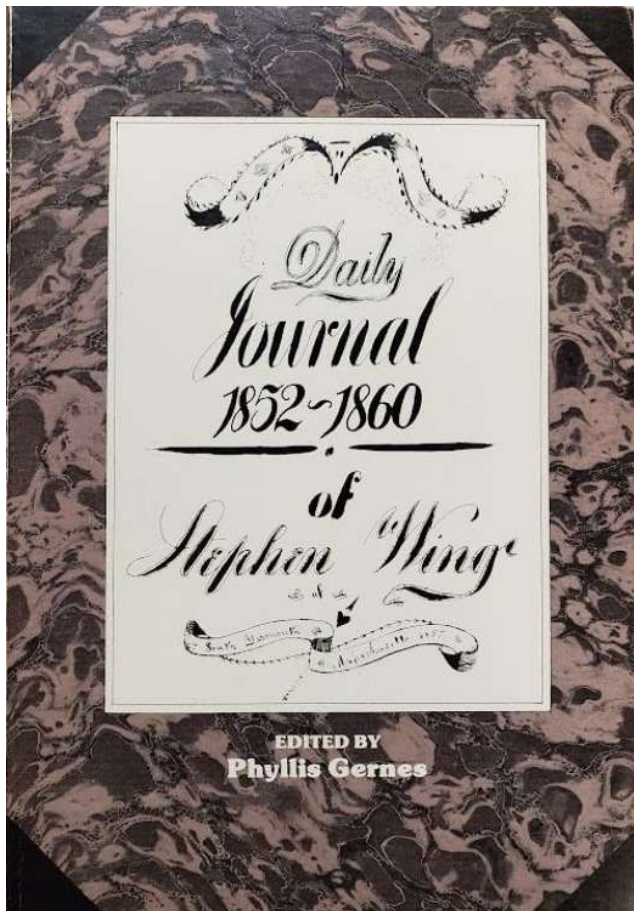
Those who did strike it rich either stayed in the west or returned to their place of origin. Getting home was not easy, but getting their newly-found riches there was an even more complex task.

There would be a number of ways to address the transportation of California wealth back to the East or Midwest. First of all, the amount of gold needed to start a business or buy a farm back then was not really that much in terms of weight. Forty pounds of gold was worth roughly \$10,000, and given how concentrated gold is, forty pounds doesn't take much space. However, there would be a danger of being robbed along the way, and before the transcontinental Railroad in 1869, all paths traveling East were filled with their own risks, so this would be a potentially problematic task, though not impossible.

More likely, the 49er would deposit their wealth with a trusted California bank in Sacramento or San Francisco, which would send that wealth, minus a fee, by correspondence through a "draft" to another bank at your destination. The fee was relatively modest and the avoided risk would have likely been worth it.

The two brothers wrote home in 1851 with word that they were sending their father \$50 via bank draft in partial repayment for all he had given them to send them on their way. Here's the text of that message:

Enclosed we send you a small New Year's gift, a draft on Thompson and Hitchcock, New York, for \$50 - It is, we know, but a poor apology for the disappointment we have occasioned you, in intimating that, most probably, by this time one or both of us would be at home again. But for either of us to have left this fall would have been ruinous to our prospects. We regret extremely that we cannot send a larger sum than this - But patience, father! It will come someday.



Those interested in further reading may find *The Daily Journal of Stephen Wing 1852 to 1860*, by Phyllis Gernes (pub. 1982) an interesting read. Though it is out of print and hard to find, it gives an excruciatingly detailed account of how a determined and hard-working miner struggled to make ends meet and never really struck it rich despite several years of exhaustive and costly work in various areas within El Dorado County.

Various parts of both articles were excerpted from:

<https://www.britannica.com/event/California-Gold-Rush>

https://www.reddit.com/r/AskHistorians/comments/43ovwo/why_did_the_california_gold_rush_end_after_only/

<https://history.stackexchange.com/questions/53677/why-did-towns-became-ghost-towns-after-the-mines-dried-up>

MOSQUITO CRAFTERS

By Natasha Cutter

This summer has been buzzing with activity for the Mosquito Crafters, and we're excited to share what we've been working on. From recent successes to upcoming opportunities, there's plenty happening in our community this season.

Last month, we had a good time at the Pancake Breakfast hosted by D'Ax. Everyone enjoyed shopping and connecting with their neighbors.

With just three months to go until our largest sale of the year, the Mosquito Crafters are already hard at work preparing. We continue to meet monthly, grow our inventory, and build toward an exciting event ahead. We can't wait to share it with you!

SMOKE ON THE WATER

by Kirk Bronsord and Matt Ridgeway

Wow — **August** already! Summer's grand finale is here, and even though the kiddos are gearing up for school, we've still got **at least three more months of gorgeous weather** to soak up!

So grab your friends and join us every **Thursday** from **3–5 pm** for Happy Hour. Ice-cold drinks, tasty snacks, and the best lake views around — it's the perfect mid-week treat.

Fridays? We're serving up lunch from **10:30 am to 1:30 pm**, so come spoil yourself. **Saturdays?** Lunch *and* dinner — we've got you covered. **Sundays?** Breakfast and lunch — start your day with something delicious.

Everyone is welcome at **Smoke on the Water**, and we can't wait to see you. The food is amazing, the vibes are relaxed, and our staff is here to make your day brighter.

Your Smoke on the Water Family



SCPOA REPORT

By Meredith Blain

The Swansboro Country Property Owners Association (SCPOA) Board of Directors generally holds monthly meetings at the MFPD Fire Station, located at 8801 Rock Creek Road, on the fourth Wednesday of each month. All SCPOA members are invited to attend.

The next SCPOA meeting will be held on **Wednesday, August 26, 2026**.

Meeting notices and agendas are posted on the bulletin board at Dyer Lake and on the official SCPOA website at SCPOA.info.

Visit SCPOA.info for general public information. SCPOA members can also access details about upcoming meetings, agendas and minutes, association bylaws, individual unit DC&Rs, use of the Swansboro Airport and common areas, and more.

Member access requires a login. If you need login credentials, please email Kpaulscpoa@gmail.com or Ashley.silva@managementtrust.com.

Diner Hours:

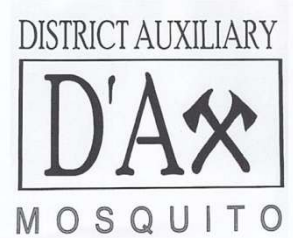
Monday – Wednesday – Closed
Thursday – Happy Hour 3 pm – 5 pm
Friday- 10:30 am – 1:30 pm
Saturday - 11 am - 6 pm
Sunday 8 am - 2 pm

(Breakfast served on Sunday only)

DISTRICT AUXILIARY aka D'Ax

By Meredith Blain

D'Ax* hosted a **Pancake Breakfast** with our firefighters on **July 18, 2026**. It was clear last year when we held our last breakfast, and it was great to come together as a community again. More than 80 breakfasts were served as neighbors, families, friends, and many new faces enjoyed breakfast, met some of our newest firefighters, and visited with one another.



The silent auction included two handmade quilts, a beautiful handmade glass art platter, and an owl nesting box. Thank you to all of our generous community donors!

The quilts were donated by Cheryl Owen, who received them from the artist and chose to donate them to D'Ax* to support our fundraising efforts. The



beautiful



handmade glass art platter was donated by Pam Angelo. The owl nesting box was donated by the



Chapman family, who have used owl boxes in their vineyard for years to encourage nesting owls that provide natural rodent control.



Installation of the

owl box was generously donated by Koby Pest Control.

D'Ax* is grateful for the continued support of our community and our fire department. Thank you to everyone who attended, donated items, bid in the auction, and volunteered their time to set up, serve, clean up, and make this event a success.

If you have an item you would like to donate for a future auction or raffle, please contact any D'Ax* director. Thank you!

D'Ax*'s next Board of Directors meeting will be held on **Monday, August 17, 2026, at 2:00 p.m.** in the firehouse kitchen. We thank

Chief Dwyer for promptly approving our facility use request and making this meeting space available.

BIRDING AT FINNON LAKE

Summer Sightings at Finnon: July’s Birdwatch Highlights

July brought warm mornings, busy shorelines, and another rewarding birdwatch at Finnon Lake. As summer deepened, the mix of species reflected both the steady regulars of our local habitat and the lively mid-season behaviors that make this time of year such a pleasure for observers. From waterfowl cruising the lake to woodpeckers chattering in the oaks, July’s birdwatch offered a vibrant snapshot of Finnon’s thriving ecosystem.

Our observers recorded **75 individual birds across 19 species**, showing strong diversity for a midsummer outing. Canada Geese continued to dominate the shoreline with a flock of sixteen, while Mallards, American Coots, and Pied-billed Grebes rounded out the waterbird presence. A single Great Egret made a striking appearance—always a welcome sight as it stalked the shallows with deliberate grace.

Tree-line activity was lively as well. Acorn Woodpeckers were especially abundant, with ten individuals busily calling across the campground. California Scrub-Jays, American Robins, and Lesser Goldfinches added movement and color throughout the morning. The presence of both California and Spotted Towhees offered a nice contrast between two familiar but distinct understory specialists.

Raptors and larger birds made brief but memorable showings. A Red-shouldered Hawk passed through the area, and a Common Raven—ever the opportunist—kept watch from above. Bewick’s Wrens provided energetic song, while Ash-throated Flycatchers added a touch of mid-summer charm with their unmistakable calls.



Acorn Woodpecker

The standout surprise of the day was the strong showing of blackbirds and grackles. Brewer’s Blackbirds and Great-tailed Grackles each reached ten individuals, filling the area with their unmistakable chatter and bold personalities.

July Birdwatch Totals

16 Canada Goose	1 Great Egret	6 American Robin
1 Mallard	1 Red-shouldered Hawk	10 Lesser Goldfinch
3 Anna's Hummingbird	10 Acorn Woodpecker	1 California Towhee
3 American Coot	1 Ash-throated Flycatcher	1 Spotted Towhee
2 Pied-billed Grebe	3 California Scrub-Jay	10 Brewer's Blackbird
3 Double-crested Cormorant	1 Common Raven	10 Great-tailed Grackle
	2 Bewick's Wren	

As we move into August, we expect continued strong activity around the lake, with late-summer juveniles becoming more visible and early hints of fall migration beginning to appear.

AIRCRAFT DISPLAY DAYS

By Kim Purcell

The Swansboro airport is home to many interesting aircraft, both homebuilt as well as production built. We are doing our aircraft display August, 7th, 8th and 9th as well as the 21st, 22nd, and 23rd from 10:00 AM - 2:00 PM each day at the airport. Aircraft that are unique as well as older than 35 years will be out and you are invited to look but be sure to remain well clear of the active runway. Please also be respectful and look but do not touch without guidance from owners. If you have any questions, would like further information or a guided tour you can contact Kim Purcell at (530) 621-1049.

MVFA CRV RECYCLE PROGRAM

Please drop off bags of **Plastic Bottles** and **Aluminum Cans (Sorry no Glass)** at the back of Station 75. Note: Lids and caps on plastic bottles must be removed before they can be redeemed. Lids and caps can be included for redemption. Stay green, stay responsible, and happy recycling! ♻️





FREE Household Hazardous Waste Collection Event for Residents of El Dorado County

BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

Saturday August 29, 2026, 9am-12pm
Swansboro Country Airport
6770 Sluice St, Placerville

ACCEPTED WASTE

Automotive Used oil/oil filter
 Batteries, Antifreeze,
 Gasoline/Diesel, Brake Fluid

Backyard Pesticides/
 Herbicides, Fertilizers, Pool/
 spa chemicals, Charcoal
 lighter fluid/tiki oil, Propane
 cylinders (5gallons or smaller)

House/Garage Paint/paint
 thinner, Drain cleaners,
 Aerosol products, Roof tar,
 Kerosene, caulking, glues,
 Batteries (all kinds), Mercury
 thermostats/thermometers,
 Home generated sharps (needles)
Electronic Waste Computers,
 printers, monitors, Televisions,
 VCR's, DVD players, stereos, cell
 phones, Fluorescent lamps (limit
 10), Misc. small electronics and
 cables, Microwaves

- The HHW collection event is by **appointment only**. Please call 530-621-5300, or email hww@edcgov.us for an appointment time **before** 3:00pm Friday, August 28, 2026.
- There is a 15 gallon or 125 pound limit per household
- Business waste will not be accepted
- Be safe with your waste: Do not mix materials. Keep all waste in their original containers with lids on tight. If a container is leaking, place in a sturdy plastic bag or bucket and label it. Transport waste in the rear of your truck or in the trunk of your car.
- For more information about the HHW program, please visit our website:
www.eldoradocounty.ca.gov/Public-Safety-Justice/Waste-Disposal/Hazardous-Materials-Program

We Do Not Accept the Following: Empty Containers*
 Tires* **Business Waste*** Commercial AG chemicals* Asbestos*
 Radioactive waste* Welding/Oxygen cylinders* Propane
 cylinders larger than 5 gal.* Explosives* Ammunition* Dried
 paint* Hardened concrete* Large appliances and electronics
 (freezers, refrigerators, stoves, air conditioners, washers/
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Questions?

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Monday thru Friday 8am-3pm

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book by Gloria Hockensmith is available locally. Call Taffy (530) 626-8689 to buy your copy. A great fact based read about a local legend. Perfect for gifting, \$20.00. A few books with section of upside down pages are still available for \$10.00.

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We offer CCW and Renewal classes in our onsite classrooms along with all private and group classes to improve your shooting and safe handling skills, and also offer archery lessons in our indoor range, and let's not forget the available Women's classes. Come in and try our Milo Virtual shooting range using your own hand gun and live ammunition with over 200 different challenging and fun scenarios to choose from.

We are open from 10:00 am to 6:00 pm on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and from 10:00 am to 5:00 pm on Sundays.

Give us a call at 530-497-5443, for Range or 530-621-4500 for new sales.

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A campaign graphic for Gina Posey. On the left is a stylized American flag with red and white wavy stripes and a blue field with white stars. To the right of the flag, the word "Elect" is written in white serif font on a red background. Further right is a headshot of Gina Posey, a woman with short brown hair wearing a grey blazer over a blue top. Below the photo, her name "Gina Posey" is written in bold blue font, followed by "Supervisor District 4" in red font, and the website "Posey4Supervisor.com" in black font.

Elect

Gina Posey
Supervisor District 4
Posey4Supervisor.com

No Sprawl ● Common Sense ● Protect Rural Lifestyle

August 2026						
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
						1 Support Group Training 9am Station 75
2 MFOM Mountain Fellowship Gathering 11am	3	4	5	6	7	8 Bird Watch FLRA 8 am
9 MFOM Mountain Fellowship Gathering 11am	10	11	12	13	14	15
16 MFOM Mountain Fellowship Gathering 11am	17 D'Ax Meeting 2pm Station 75	18	19	20 MVFA Board Meeting 2pm Diner	21	22
23 MFOM Mountain Fellowship Gathering 11am	24	25	26 SCPOA Board Meeting 6pm Station 75	27 MFPD Board Meeting 3:00pm Station 75	28 Crafters Meeting 10am	

Local Area Web Links

Mosquito Volunteer Fire Association (MVFA)
 Finnon Lake Recreation Area
 Mosquito Fire Protection District (MFPD)
 District Auxiliary - Mosquito
 Swansboro Country Property Owners Association
 Mountain Fellowship in Mosquito (MFOM)
 El Dorado County Fire Safe Council

<https://www.gomvfa.org>
<https://www.finnonrecreationarea.com/>
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MVFA values and promotes voluntary efforts in our community. MVFA continues to carry on the work begun by its predecessors many years ago. If you have any questions about MVFA, please attend the MVFA Board of Directors meetings on the first Thursday of each month at the Mosquito Fire House, 8801 Rock Creek Road, Placerville at 3:00pm. At the meetings, you have the opportunity to obtain correct and updated information about MVFA and its committees, legal obligations at Finnon Lake and events and volunteer opportunities. Mosquito residents may request a copy of approved MVFA Board meeting minutes by emailing your name and address to mvfa95667@gmail.com, or by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to: MVFA, 9009 Orval Beckett Ct. Placerville CA 95667.

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