

#### AUBERRY FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

A Place to Call Home

Sunday School 10 AM Sunday Morning Svc 11 AM Sunday Eve Svc 6 PM Wednesday Eve Svc 7 PM

Independent / Fundamental

Pastor Larry Gibson **855-8655** 

Auberry Road to Jose Basin Road to Auberry Mission Road

**CELEBRATE** 

RECOVERY

HOPE AND HEALING FOR

A GROWING COMMUNITY

6:30 PM MONDAY

**EVENINGS** 

Meets at

Auberry Community Church

33896 Powerhouse Rd, Auberry

Call 855-2313

for directions / details



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Childcare for all services
PASTOR DALE FINK
31701 Lodge Road

### SIERRA LUTHERAN CHURCH Experience the

Auberry Fellowshin

Worship Service at 10 am

**Pastor Richard Thompson** 

559-575-0401

32095 Frazier Road • Auberry

Sunday Worship Services
Sunday School Hour
All Ages 9 am

**Difference** 

Corner of Rockhill & Lodge Rd **855-8989** www.sierralutheranchurch.org

#### AUBERRY Church

Of Christ
33015 Auberry Rd • 855-6464

SUNDAY SERVICES

Bible Classes 10:00 am Morning Service 11:00 am Evening Service 5:00 pm

WEDNESDAY SERVICES
Bible Classes 6:00 pm

## Catholic Mass

**TOLLHOUSE** 

Infant Jesus of Prague (Whispering Springs at Lodge Rd)

Saturday 6 PM 855-4659

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al cards for each patient.

On Tuesday, May 5, Qualls and some local friends traveled down to the Fresno care facility and delivered 175 cards to all the residents along with several extra-large pizzas from the Prather Pizza Factory to all the staff outside the main entrance to the facility. This was a "thank you" for all staff does for the residents, especially during these extra-stressful times.

Qualls noted, "Some of the volunteer writers encouraged their children and grandchildren to help. Vicky Hoag, former SHS teacher, included her granddaughter and a friend. Lori Curtiss, former SHS paraprofessional, included her daughter Windi and children in this project. Terri McMeen and the Catchpole family helped. Monika Williamson and her daughter Sienna worked on handmade cards while SHS library tech Leeann Austin recruited her son Eric to add the finishing touches to their cards." Qualls even got her husband, Wes, into the act of card writing.

"Everyone can use their talents to help others," remarked Qualls.

#### Clarkia

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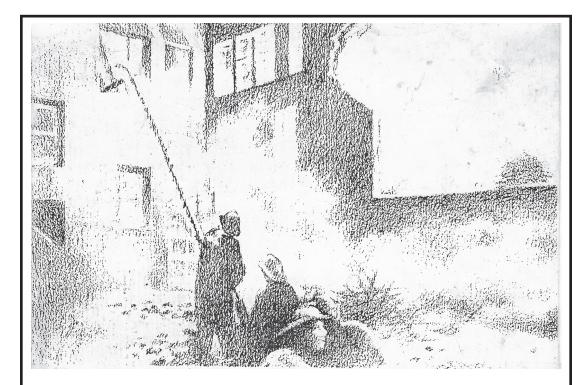
drainage. It also occurs in Tuolumne, Amador, and El Dorado counties. Its brightpink to magenta petals are two-lobed at the tips. Beaked Clarkia (Clarkia rostrata) is known from only 20 sites, mostly in Mariposa County, but also is found in Merced and Stanislaus counties. It has pink to purple-red bowlshaped flowers and a beaked seed pod. These three species are truly rare because of their extremely limited geographical range. Like other rare plants or animals, these three species are protected by law and can be further protected on easements or preserves by local organizations such as the Sierra Foothill Conservancy.

Chaparral fairy fan (Clarkia affinis) is the fourth species that is seldom seem in the region. Unlike the above Clarkias, it is found in a wide area: 27 California counties. However, in the Central Sierra foothills it occurs in only one site, near the town of Mariposa in Mariposa County. This population is an example of what is called a "disjunct occurrence." Its nearest populations are in western Fresno and Merced counties. It is considered a locally rare species, since it is rare in our region, but it is not rare in the state.

Spring is a joyful season in the Sierra foothills that is followed by extremely hot and dry foothill summers. The golden hills of California during the dry season are shocking to anyone who has never visited a region with a Mediterranean climate (wet winters and dry summers). Farewell to spring, our foothill Clarkias, are lovely finale to the wet season.

To support Sierra Foothill Conservancy or become a member, please visit sierrafoothill.org To find out more about growing and protecting native plants, visit the California Native Plant Society (cnps.org)

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# Where would you be without them?

According to the National Fire Protection Association, 70 percent of firefighters in the United States are volunteers. They put out hundreds of thousands of fires each year and help prevent thousands of others. Fires that could have resulted in injury to you, your family, and your friends.

It's easy to take them for granted. They'll be there when you need them—but not without support. It takes equipment, training, funds, and your help to build a solid volunteer fire department.

Please help them. So they can do a better job of helping you.



