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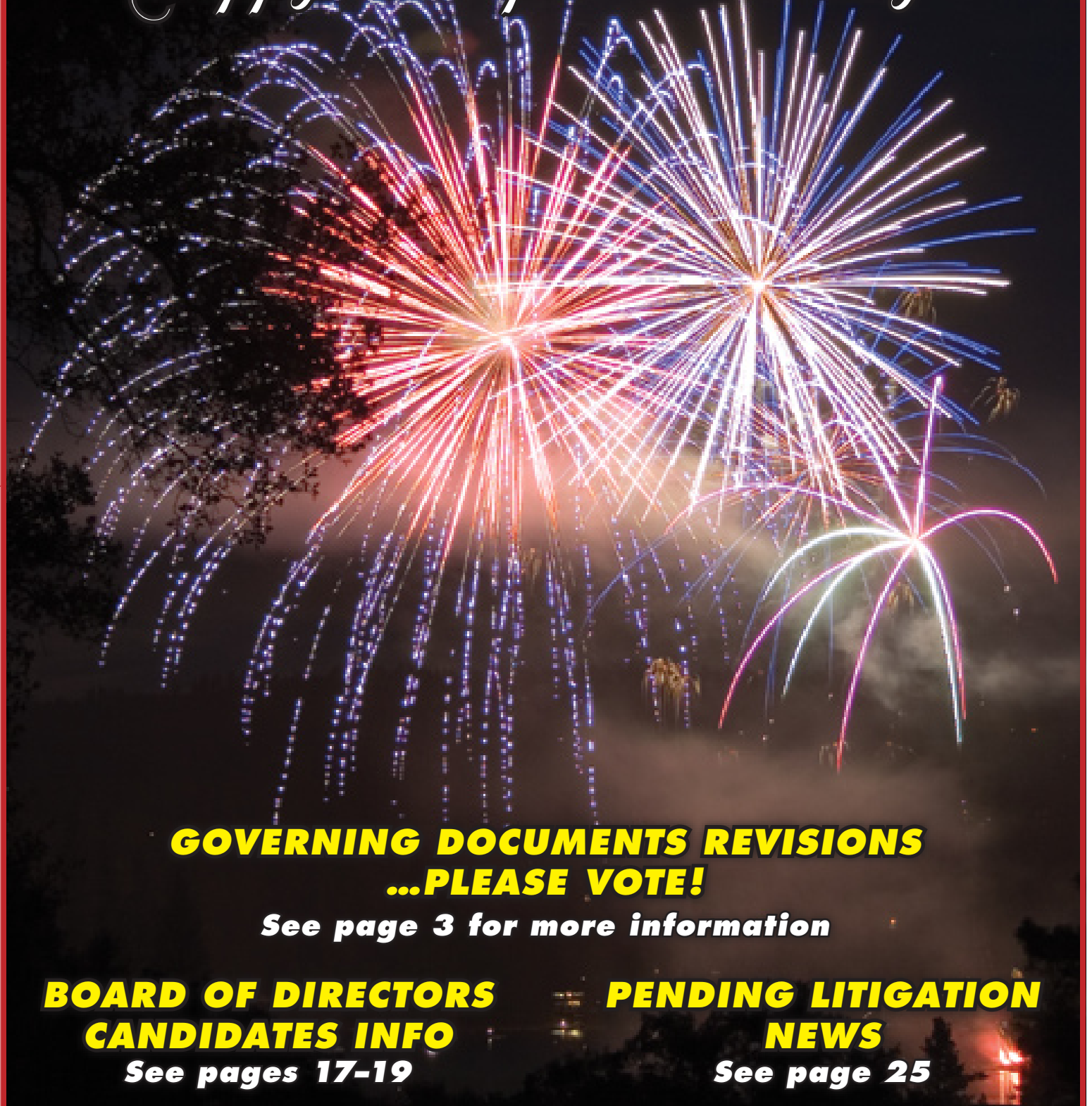
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## President's Message

BY BRUCE LAY • PMLA BOARD PRESIDENT

It was a pleasure to see so many property owners here during the Memorial Day Holiday. The lake was being utilized by boaters, skiers, fishermen, swimmers, picnickers, etc. Hearing the laughter of children at our amenities is one of the great pleasures of life.

Since May the compost area has been open 7 days a week and it is being used heavily by the membership and authorized contractors. I have observed that many lots are being brought into compliance with the PML Fire Safety rules. Remember, July 1st is the deadline to have lots in compliance, and I would like to thank those members who have already cleared their properties. For more information on Fire Safety and vendors that can assist with lot cleanup, please contact the Administration Office.

I'm happy to report that our restaurant is busy and ready for your dining enjoyment. We would like to encourage all patrons of the Grill to be sure to call ahead for reservations whenever you plan to dine there. It will ensure that there will be staff and kitchen help available to serve all efficiently in a timely manner.

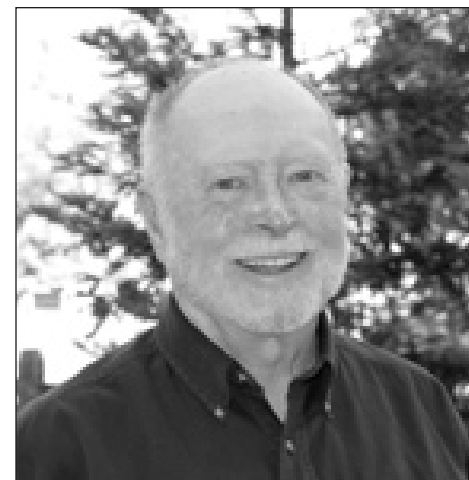
Summer is a very busy time in Pine

Mountain Lake, and one of our major projects this year is roads rehabilitation. Portions of our roadways that are in the worst condition will be repaired and replaced this month. The schedule and work has been defined and posted to the PML website and on Association bulletin boards. Please observe the posted speed limit and be aware of detours and workers in the roadways.

The Independence Day Celebration is planned, scheduled and as usual, we anticipate a spectacular fireworks display. In accordance with Association policy, the fireworks display will be held on the Saturday closest to the July 4th holiday. This year the fireworks display will be held on July 7th. We will be seeing the added attraction of an airplane landing and taking off on the Lake. Please review the rules posted for use of the Lake during this time.

For over a year, we have been working on updates and revisions to our CC&R's and Bylaws. We have held several meetings and solicited input from the members. The most current draft of both documents is on the PML Website for review and easy access by the membership.

The ballots for the annual director election and approval of the new



CC&R's and Bylaws goes out to the membership this month. The Board of Directors asks that you vote to approve the updated CC&R's and Bylaws. Most of the proposed changes are to bring the documents up to date with current law and to resolve other issues that have come up over the years. These are good changes that will benefit the membership and serve us well for many years to come. At the very least, please vote. We do not want to waste Association funds going out with additional ballots, so help save PML and in turn yourself some money, by voting.

## Editor's Note

We greatly appreciate your contributions but please note that the PML News fills up very quickly – often by the 7th or 8th of the month (long before the 10th deadline). To ensure that your submission is reviewed for publication please submit in full and as early as possible. Please remember that the PML News is limited in capacity and your submissions are reviewed on a first-come-first-served, space-available basis.

We publish all PMLA related submissions such as Board & Management Business, Clubs, Activities & Events. Where space remains, we publish non-PMLA related submissions in our "Community" section.

We do our best to provide timely news. If you experience delayed delivery or have misplaced a particular edition, please visit us at the PMLA website [pinemountainlake.com](http://pinemountainlake.com) for a downloadable PDF of the News posted by the 1st of the month and a downloadable PDF list of ad rates.

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For questions, please call the Main Gate at (209) 962-8615 or the Marina Store at (209) 962-8631



# General Manager's Message

BY JOE POWELL, CCAM, CMCA, AMS, GENERAL MANAGER

## Directors Election and Governing Documents Revisions...PLEASE VOTE!

On July 9<sup>th</sup> the annual election ballots will be mailed to the membership. Members will need to decide which two candidates out of the four that they wish to elect to govern our association. Another important consideration on the ballot is the revision of our CC&R's and Bylaws. These two documents are very important as they define how PML will be governed. I encourage all members to **vote YES** for both revisions.

The changes included in these revisions include updates in accordance with current law, better clarification of enforcement and architectural standards and some money-saving provisions. We ask that all qualified members please vote. We do not want to waste association funds by going out for additional balloting to those members who do not return their ballot. Help save PML and in turn the membership money by voting.

## Shooting Range Project

The Shooting Range Project is finished. Management met with the Shooting Club and worked out operational procedures, scheduling and maintenance responsibilities. The fees and SOP were adopted at the May Board meeting. The Shooting Club RSO's conducted a training session on June 19<sup>th</sup> and a grand opening on June 23<sup>rd</sup>. The range will be open Tuesdays,

Thursdays and Saturdays from 9 am to 5 pm. Passes can be purchased at the Main Gate Department of Safety. There is a registration process and all users must provide evidence of firearm safety training. Accepted forms of certification are available at the Main Gate and the PML Website. For more information on fees, passes, registration and use, please visit the Shooting Range page on the PML Website at [http://www.pinemountainlake.com/link/linkshow.asp?link\\_id=430522](http://www.pinemountainlake.com/link/linkshow.asp?link_id=430522) or call the Main Gate at (209) 962-8615.

## Roads Refurbishment Project

The 2012 Roads Rehabilitation Project will begin on Monday, July 9<sup>th</sup>, and is scheduled to conclude by July 23<sup>rd</sup>. Road reconstruction will be in PML units 3, 5, 8, 10, and 12. Most of the work will be in lower traffic areas, with road repairs and paving work on Mueller Drive impacting traffic flow and amenity access.

**Unit 3 – Green Valley Circle**

**Unit 5 – Mueller Drive from Ferretti Road to the Entrance Gate 3**

**Unit 8 – Mills Street and Alcan Court**

**Unit 10 – McKinley Way**

**Unit 12- Beaver Court, Clifton Way, Hemlock Street, Iris Court, Jimmersal Way, Mule Court, Woodside Way, and Yorkshire Road.**

The project will involve road surface grinding, asphalt section repairs, road reconstruction, asphalt overlay paving, repainting of lines and legends. Construction crews will be busy from 7AM to early evening each workday, Mondays through Fridays during the project. Construction traffic will be heavy in the work areas, anticipate delays on roads where the construction is being done.

## Fire Safety Inspections and July 1st Deadline

Outside burning has been suspended in PML and the fire safety program inspections have begun. July 1<sup>st</sup> is the deadline for fire safety compliance. If you are a PML member and have not taken steps to ensure that your lot is cleared of brush, grass, tree limbs and other material, you are already behind and can expect an enforcement letter soon. Please contact our Fire Safety team at (209) 962-8616 and they will assist you with resolving the fire safety violation.

## Paint Discount Program

Kelly-Moore Paint Company has been serving Pine Mountain Lake for 40 years. They want to remind PML property owners of the discount program that has been established for them. This program offers a generous discount on Kelly-Moore paint and accessories such as rollers, brushes, tape, caulk, etc. Delivery is available on orders of 10 gallons or more.

This special discount opportunity is available with proof of Pine Mountain Lake membership (Member ID Card) on a cash or credit/debit card basis only (no checks please).

Although this program was initiated through the Sonora store, it will be honored at any Kelly-Moore Paint Company store.

If you are interested in this discount program, please call the PML Administration Office at (209) 962-8600 for further information.

## Submission Guidelines

### The PML News is the Official Newspaper of Pine Mountain Lake Property Owners

The PML News is dedicated to reporting PML Association business and PML Association news to Pine Mountain Lake Property Owners.

The PML News receives more than 100 Tuolumne County/Groveland community related submissions each month. All such community related articles and notices will appear in the PML News on a SPACE AVAILABLE basis and at the DISCRETION of the PML News Publishing Editor.

### DEADLINES

Advertisements must be received IN FULL (text, MLS info, images, logos, etc.) by the 10<sup>th</sup> of the month for the following month's edition. Only advertisements received in full will be guaranteed to be published in that month's edition. NO EXCEPTIONS.

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CD-R or email

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### SUBMISSION DEADLINES

Articles — 10th each month  
Ads — 10th each month  
Classifieds — 15th each month

## ON THE COVER

Fireworks soar over PML. Shot looking over the dam towards the Marina and Dunn Ct. Beach  
Photo by David Wilkinson

## NOTICE

Main Gate personnel are available to issue gate cards on Saturday and Sunday from 8:30 AM to 4:30 PM.

Please call in advance to schedule an appointment at 209-962-8615

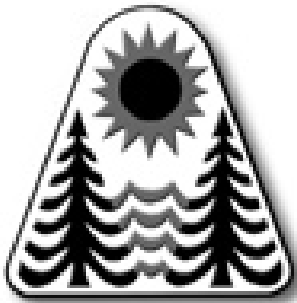
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**RULES**  
**ENFORCEMENT ACTIONS**  
Violations sent May 2012

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Notice of Non-Compliance	3
Final Notice	0
Fines Assessed	0
Violations Pending	38

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  - Dunn Court Beach
  - Lake Lodge
  - Main Gate (restrooms)
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  - Stables
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**EACH MONTH**

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**HOLIDAYS 2012**

<b>WED. 7/4</b>	<b>INDEPENDENCE DAY</b>
MON. 9/3	LABOR DAY
MON. 11/12	VETERANS DAY
THUR. & FRI. 11/22 & 23	THANKSGIVING
MON. & TUES. 12/24 & 25	CHRISTMAS
MON. 12/31	NEW YEARS EVE
TUES. 1/1/13	NEW YEARS DAY

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The PML News is mailed to approximately 3500 PML property owner households each month. Up to 500 copies are rack-sold in the local Groveland area. Our circulation reaches approximately 1200 full-time, resident, PML property owners and approximately 2300 "weekender," non-resident, property owners who maintain primary residence in Northern California, in Southern California, or in other states. For more information regarding the PML News, please call the PML Administration Office at (209) 962-8600.

**UPCOMING SCHEDULE**  
**OF BOARD MEETINGS**

Meetings are held at the  
PML Lake Lodge  
and start at 9 AM.  
(Unless otherwise noted)

JULY 21ST
AUGUST 18TH Annual Meeting/Election
SEPTEMBER 8TH (2nd Saturday)
OCTOBER 27TH Budget Meeting (4th Saturday)
NOVEMBER 10TH (2nd Saturday)
NO DECEMBER MEETING



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Please note that all letters appear in the order received by the PML News

The Pine Mountain Lake News welcomes letters and articles for publication provided they meet the criteria established in the current PMLA Editorial Policy (See excerpt below – entire policy on file at the Administration Office). Letters must be limited to 250 words, typewritten using upper and lowercase letters (no handwritten material, no all-capital material) and signed with name, unit and lot by a property owner in good standing. LETTERS MUST BE RECEIVED BY THE EDITOR BY 4:30 PM ON THE 10th OF THE MONTH. Letters deemed by the Editorial Committee to be improper will not be accepted. Readers are advised that the opinions expressed in these letters are those of the individual authors, not of PMLA. Letters appear in order received.

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THANK YOU FIRE DEPT.

I want to thank the Groveland Fire Department for saving our home from our fire. I feel they went above and beyond their duties to make it as less traumatic as it could have been. Our Fire Chief, Shane Warner was there every step of the way explaining and helping me to contact the right people in getting started in our necessary restorations that will need to be done. The Groveland firemen were very conscientious in taking care to preserve every thing possible After the fire was out and everything was mopped up, they came back that night to double check that we were safe. I cannot say how much I appreciate all that they did for us. They really need to be appreciated. When a circumstance like this comes up, we realize how valuable our fire department staff and officials come into play. This really shows how much we need the Groveland Fire Department in our community for any assistance. It would be very traumatic not to have them here in our community.

Alan & Conni Buchner  
Unit 12/Lot 004

CONCERNED HOMEOWNER

I am worried. Like many owners, I have reviewed the proposed changes in language to our CC&Rs. Not yet a full-time resident, I am unable to attend on site meetings, but would like my voice heard. With the phrase “deteriorating assessment base” rolling around in my head, I read through the documents and could not help but notice several pages addressing assessments. Both federal and state income taxes are proportional and grounded in the principle of the more you earn, the more you pay. Ditto property taxes: higher property values and larger lots demand higher tax assessments. Rather than retain regressive, flat association dues, why not base them on property values? People who own the huge wedding cake houses high above the lake, and the Victorian or log cabin behemoths deep within the development may be able to spare a few more dollars. I know as a PML homeowner I do not enjoy the same serene quality of life out on the fringes of the relentlessly noisy Ferretti Road, where the 35 mile an hour speed limit appears

to be more of a recommendation than actual law, and pugnacious foul-mouthed neighbors (siblings?) routinely argue – loudly, while still yet a drummer-in-residence across the street fastidiously practices nearly daily. Obviously, I bought what I could afford, but it’s difficult to keenly evaluate surrounding nuisances during the buying stage.

Loretta Slocum  
7/48

GREAT BAND CHOICE

I would like to congratulate the “powers that be” for their choice of the band/entertainment for the BBQ on 5/27 at the stables!!! Keith Keenom and Mountain Fever were the best we have seen in a long time !!!! Living amongst the tall pines and hills, country music sure “fits in”. Love to see them at the country club some Saturdays. Keith and the boys were still “on top of their game” even after running cattle all day !!!

Tom/Lynda Duross  
Unit 1/Lot 462

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**PINE MOUNTAIN LAKE ASSOCIATION**  
**SUMMARY STATEMENT OF OPERATING FUND REVENUES AND EXPENSES**  
For The Five Months Ended May 28, 2012

OPERATION OF AMENITIES	Revenues					Expenses				Budget (NET COST) INCOME	Variance Bud - Act
	Members' Assessments Net of Discount	User Fees	Sales, Net of Cost of Sales	Miscellaneous Income	Total Revenues	Total Expenses	(Cost)/Income Before Depreciation	Depreciation Expense	(NET COST) INCOME		
Golf Course	\$ -0-	\$ 316,564	\$ 8,489		\$ 325,053	\$ 507,133	\$ (182,082)		\$ (182,082)	\$ (244,520)	63,438
Restaurant & Bar	-0-	2,497	218,502		221,429	418,893	(197,464)		(197,464)	(182,794)	(14,670)
Marina	-0-	108,854	6,696		115,550	94,322	21,228		21,228	14,644	6,584
Snack Shack	-0-		9,186		9,186	17,658	(8,472)		(8,472)	(13,083)	4,611
Stables	-0-	14,497		1,820	16,317	62,964	(46,647)		(46,647)	(45,367)	(1,280)
Recreation	-0-	22,479	18		22,497	20,876	1,621		1,621	(8,556)	10,177
Roads & Facilities Maintenance	-0-	5,135		300	5,435	597,434	(591,999)		(591,999)	(674,937)	82,938
<b>PROPERTY OWNER SERVICES</b>											
Safety	-0-	19,317		645	19,962	335,846	(315,864)		(315,864)	(354,172)	38,308
Administration	-0-	63,240		3,202	66,442	575,327	(508,885)		(508,885)	(506,606)	(2,279)
<b>ASSESSMENTS</b>											
Assessments	1,936,697			31,572	1,968,269	56,714	1,911,555	304,679	1,606,876	1,604,635	2,241
<b>Totals</b>	<b>\$ 1,936,697</b>	<b>\$ 552,583</b>	<b>\$ 243,321</b>	<b>\$ 37,559</b>	<b>\$ 2,770,160</b>	<b>\$ 2,687,169</b>	<b>\$ 82,991</b>	<b>\$ 304,679</b>	<b>\$ (221,688)</b>	<b>\$ (410,756)</b>	<b>189,068</b>

**Notes to the Financial Statements**

1. Total Revenues minus Total Expenses equals Net Income before depreciation. The annual budget for income before depreciation is \$0.
2. The Association combined the Operating Fund and the Property and Equipment Fund into one fund effective May 1, 2001.

## NOTICE ALL PMLA MEMBERS

### HELP US SAVE YOU MONEY by using the Email Opt-In Program

The Association is pleased to offer this money saving program to all PMLA property owners.

This program allows you to receive many of the documents we are required to provide to you via email thereby:

- saving printing and postage costs
- less paper means less trash
- reduced damage to the environment in disposal and production
- reduced clutter – you choose to print or not
- electronic mail received in minutes

You can find the form on our website at [www.pinemountainlake.com](http://www.pinemountainlake.com) or give us a call at (209) 962-8600 for more information.

### CAPITAL EXPENDITURES 5 Months Ended May 28, 2012

	TOTAL RESERVE FUNDS	NEW CAPITAL ADDITIONS FUND	TOTAL CONTRIBUTION TO CAPITAL
2012 Beginning Fund Balances	\$ 898,416	\$ 21,819	920,235
Interest Income	882	8	890
Bank Fees/Discounts Taken	373		373
Assessments Earned	746,748 <sup>(1)</sup>	(7,355) <sup>(2)</sup>	739,393
Income Tax Expense			-
<b>PURCHASES BY AMENITY</b>			
Golf Course	(41,532)		(41,532)
Country Club	(7,906)		(7,906)
Bar	(773)		(773)
Marina	(11,906)		(11,906)
Snack Shack			-
Swim Center			-
Stables	(11,397)		(11,397)
Recreation	(28,467)		(28,467)
Roads & Facilities Maintenance	(1,819)	(1,662)	(3,481)
<b>PROPERTY OWNER SERVICES</b>			
Safety	(28,769)		(28,769)
Administration	(10,902)		(10,902)
Non-Capital Reserve Expenses	(86,063)		(86,063)
Total transfer to Operating Fund for property and equipment additions and reserve expenses	(229,624)	(1,662)	(231,286)
<b>Adjusted Fund Balances</b>	<b>\$ 1,416,795</b>	<b>\$ 12,810</b>	<b>\$ 1,429,605</b>

**Notes to the Financial Statements**

(1) The Budgeted Reserve Fund assessment for 2012 is \$1,792,195

(2) The Budgeted New Capital Additions Fund assessment for 2012 is -\$7,355

PMLA Money Matters

BY KEN SPENCER, ASSOCIATION CONTROLLER

WIFM! Is it the newest FM radio station playing the greatest hits from your high school years? Perhaps it's a new energy drink designed to let you go all day without eating. How about another new sports statistical analysis that no one really understands.

In reality it's a simple acronym that I just created that can often sum up our attitude when we are asked to contribute to something, whether it is time or money. WIFM stands for What's In it For Me. Initially this may seem a bit harsh but in reality it is probably something that crosses our mind each time we are faced with this situation. It may not even be something that we consciously think about. What's In it For Me can be as simple as expecting to receive a thank you for a simple act of kindness or as complex as what do I get for my Federal tax dollar.

Somewhere in between those two extremes is probably something each of you has asked yourself at one time or another. What do I get for my PMLA Assessment payment? What's in it for me (WIFM) when I write that check each month (or once a year) to the Association? The answer is, of course, not simple but is very nuanced with

many layers.

The correct answer is.....it depends. It depends on who you are and what your expectations are. The most visible benefits are a direct result of your individual preferences and lifestyle. For the golfer it is the immaculately maintained golf course and the ability to play the sport you love in a beautiful setting. For the water lovers out there it encompasses all the activities to be enjoyed on the Association's namesake, Pine Mountain Lake. From the Marina to Dunn Court to the Lake Lodge there are so many ways to enjoy the water whether its swimming, fishing, skiing or just relaxing on a boat.

Tennis players have quality, well maintained courts to play on. The Stables is available for horse lovers. The list goes on and on and this is just the direct benefits you receive. In addition to the activities there is the peace of mind obtained from our full-time Safety staff and gated community. One thing all members take advantage of if you spend any time at all up here are the roads. These are our roads and we are responsible for maintaining them.

All of these things require funding and that is the reason we have assessments.

However there is another aspect to this that needs to be considered. Even if you don't use any of the areas I have described above or perhaps you never come up to PML (not sure why you wouldn't) there is another WIFM reason to consider.

We are a community and in a community people look out for each other and take the well-being of that community as a part of their life. Paying your assessment helps do just that. It helps to maintain the beauty of PML for all members even if they never use a single amenity. I encourage you to think about this the next time you find yourself asking, What's In it For Me when you make your next assessment payment. Like anything else in life the value you receive in exchange for your time, your effort or your money is so much greater than the direct, obvious return or benefit to you as an individual. It makes this a better place for all of us, for years to come.

Well that's it for this month. If you have any PMLA Money Matters you would like to see discussed in this column in the future or have specific Association related financial questions please drop me a line at *controller@pinemountainlake.com* or give me a call at 962-8606. Thanks for reading and I hope you find this monthly discussion a little interesting at least a bit informative and mildly entertaining.

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PML SAFETY REPORT

May – YTD			May – YTD			May – YTD			May – YTD		
Guest Passes Issued	1896	5617	Jump Start	2	21	Fire Safety - Hazard	0	4	PML Reg Violations Resident	7	27
Vendor Passes Issued	188	706	Water Main Shut Off	0	0	Fire Safety - Smoke Complaint	3	18	PML Reg Violations Guest	4	22
Temporary Resident Passes Issued	55	215	Escorting Vehicle	19	99	- Monitoring Ctrl Burn	1	4	Vehicle - Citation Issued	1	3
Vehicles Admitted	11917	43690	Report Writing	1	40	- Non-compliance	0	3	Parking Warning	0	0
Vehicles Refused Entry	530	1233	Gate - Related	27	173	Hazard	11	49	Towed	0	0
Phone Calls Received	5770	21557	- Tamper	1	3	Hazard - Tree Down	0	3	Marking Tires	0	0
Residential Alarm	7	56	- Follow Through	5	20	Suspicious Circumstance	27	164	Accident PML	0	8
Amenity Alarm	3	24	- Malfuction	10	46	Suspicious Person	11	60	Patrolling Unit	340	1832
Animal Related	38	156	- Struck by Vehicle	3	14	Suspicious Vehicle	8	33	Amenity Security Check	2441	11371
Animal - Loose	20	110	Unauthorized Use of Gate Card	1	16	Campground Envelopes Collected	96	265	Resident Security Check	427	2268
- Impounded	8	28	Confiscated Gate Access Card	2	12	Campground Dump Station	7	18	Opening/Closing Buildings	433	1302
- Dead/Injured	19	65	Mess/Pkg P/U or Delivery	38	163	Residential Disturbance	7	18	Opening/Closing Gates	369	1680
- Disturbance	16	32	Posting Flyers	59	304	Amenity Burglary	1	1	Posting Tennis	62	279
Dispatch Assist	83	523	Posting Stop Work Orders	0	0	Residential Burglary	0	3	Monitoring Tennis Courts	4	11
Patrol Assist	262	1056	ECC Inspection	0	0	Grand Theft	0	0	Personal Injury PML Property	0	6
Complaint-Non PML Regulations	1	4	Miscellaneous	72	319	Petty Theft	1	8	Weapon Violation	0	7
Complaint-PML Regulations	4	85	Scanner Traffic	28	121	Malicious Mischief	0	3	Amenity P/U & Del to Bank	69	227
Public Assist Misc.	9	76	Emergency Vehicle entering PML	27	147	Trespass	1	1	Patrol Vehicle - Maintenance	6	26
Welfare Check	2	9	Lost and Found	5	29	Law Violations - All Other	0	1	Patrol Vehicle - Safety Check	118	546
Transport	1	10	Fire Safety - Patrol Assist	2	5	Law Violations - TCSO	0	2	Fixed Post	2	27
Civil Stand-by	0	0	Fire Safety Violation	6	8	Malicious Mischief - Vandalism	1	14	Courtesy Notice Issued	8	36
Traffic Hazard	0	1	Control Burn Reported	120	616	Property Damage - PML	1	23	Notice of Trespassing Violation	0	0
Traffic Control	1	2	Permissive Burn Day	25	115	Property Damage - Resident	1	2	Tennis Fees Collected	\$238.00	\$424.00
Water Leak	5	29	Non Permissive Burn Day	6	37	Training/Meeting	3	4	All Other Fees Collected	\$12,271.97	\$33,879.94



BOARD ACTION(S) VOTING RECORD: Election Year 2011-2012

June 16, 2012 Regular Board Meeting – Agenda Items	Board Members*					COMMENTS	
SHOULD THE BOARD...	B.L.	B.S.	I.M.	M.G.	L.H.		COSTS
approve minutes of May 19, 2012 Regular Board Meeting	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y		
approve Golf Ad-Hoc Com Revision of Resolution 01.16?	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y		
approve Gov Doc Revision to go to Ballot?	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y		
approve Water Ski Slalom Course Use Policy?	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y		
approve Pre Liens on properties with delinquent assessments?	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y		
approve PML Shooting Club Lake Lodge & Shooting Range Fee waiver?	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y		\$210.00
approve watercraft registration waiver request from Boy Scouts?	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y		\$80.00
						Total Proposed Expenditures	NONE
						(1) Total Proposed Expenditures Fiscal Year to Date	\$290.00
						(1) Amount does not necessarily represent total expenditures	NONE
* BL=Bruce Lay   BS=Brian Sweeney   IM=IanMorcott   MG=Mike Gustafson   LH=Larry Hunt   A=Abstained   /=Absent							
MINORITY VOTES HIGHLIGHTED							

Canada Goose Problem

BY PML WATERFOWL MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

There’s a new sheriff in town and we need new deputies. The Waterfowl Management Committee is looking at ways to make the geese feel uncomfortable on your beaches and golf course in an effort to reduce the amount of droppings left by them. As enjoyable as it is to watch the geese glide along the lake, their droppings do create a big problem. The Waterfowl Management Committee is implementing a new program of property owners using their dogs to chase the geese off the golf course and beaches. Since the geese are protected under federal law, the dogs cannot harm the geese so an aggressive dog would not be a good candidate for this program. The goal is to make the geese feel unsafe and uncomfortable by the dog chasing them so they will no longer want to hang out on the beaches and golf course. The Association will provide vests to the property owner and dog identifying you as volunteers in this program. The dogs would be utilized first thing in the morning and again in the latter part of the evening, and we can work with you on scheduling. Deputies are needed for the golf course as well as the Marina, Lake Lodge and Dunn Court beaches. If you and your dog would like to volunteer to be deputies, please e-mail us at [PMLAWMC@pinemountainlake.com](mailto:PMLAWMC@pinemountainlake.com).

PMLA MEMBERS:  
WANNA SAVE  
SOME MONEY?

VOTE YES! FOR THE NEWLY  
REVISED CC&R’S AND BYLAWS

Trujillo Promoted to  
Director of Safety

BY JOE POWELL, GENERAL MANAGER

On behalf of the Association, I would like to congratulate Natalie Trujillo in her recent promotion to the position of Director of Safety. Natalie is originally from Tracy, California where she graduated from Tracy High School with honors from the International Baccalaureate Academy and Agricultural/Scientific Academy. Natalie has a Bachelor of Arts degree in Criminal Justice from California State University, Stanislaus. During her college tenure, she worked part-time as an assistant autopsy technician for the Stanislaus County Coroner’s Office.

Natalie was hired as a supervising Sergeant with the Department of Safety in 2009 under Director John Edner. As a Sergeant with the department she initiated advances in computer software, programs and overall use. She has also streamlined Safety’s accounting and revenue collection processes.

Last year, Natalie updated and made major revisions to Pine Mountain Lake’s Emergency Plan. Currently she is working with other amenity managers to complete the Narrow Banding Radio Project,



New Director of Safety, Natalie Trujillo

among various other projects. The Safety Department continues to grow and thrive under her leadership, and we enjoy working with her. Congratulations Natalie, keep up the good work!

HAPPY 4TH  
OF JULY!

# Seasonal Summer Work

BY TOM MOFFITT, MAINTENANCE MANAGER

The summer days are busy days, an intense time to get maintenance work handled, repairs made, and hot weather projects completed. PML has a full line-up of seasonal tasks for the Maintenance Department this summer.

The 2012 Roads Rehabilitation Project will begin on Monday, July 9th, and will conclude by July 23rd. Road reconstruction will be in PML units 3, 5, 8, 10, and 12. Most of the work will be in lower traffic areas, with road repairs and paving work on Mueller Drive impacting traffic flow and amenity access.

- Unit 3 – Green Valley Circle
- Unit 5 – Mueller Drive from Ferretti Road to the Entrance Gate 3
- Unit 8 – Mills Street and Alcan Court
- Unit 10 – McKinley Way
- Unit 12- Beaver Court, Clifton Way, Hemlock Street, Iris Court, Jimmersal Way, Mule Court, Woodside Way, and Yorkshire Rd

The project will involve road surface grinding, asphalt section repairs, road reconstruction, asphalt overlay paving, repainting of lines and legends. Construction crews will be busy from 7AM to early evening each workday, Mondays through Fridays during the project. Construction traffic will be heavy in the work areas, anticipate delays on roads where the construction is being done.

The Pine Mountain Lake Maintenance Department Streets Crew will begin the seasonal road work on many PMLA roads, shoulders, and parking lots. We will be repairing drainage problems,

making asphalt repairs, building berms, constructing asphalt curbs, performing shoulder repairs, section asphalt repairs, and coating parking lot surfaces. The work begins in mid-summer and will continue into the rainy Fall season, when the wet weather hampers construction.

Seasonal fire abatement work has concluded as of the end of June. Maintenance Department crews have worked on removing grasses, weeds, and woody debris from PML owned lots, common areas, road shoulders, and from greenbelt areas. The Terex skid steer tractor has been operating with a floating mowing deck; which handles large areas and properties in short fashion, cutting grasses, weeds and brush in an eight foot wide swath. The tractor is also grinding brush in the fire abatement areas, and has proved a valuable resource in our operating equipment.

This fire season will be a time to be cautious, alert, ready, and careful with any outdoor construction activities. Tools and equipment with steel parts can ignite a fire easier than one may expect. We anticipate the dangers and possibility of fires in our common open areas. At times we may need to restrict the work and access into these areas.

Fire abatement work with the PML Maintenance Department continues all year. Tree removals and hazard reduction are amplified during the wetter months, November through June, when the fire danger is lowest.

## July 7th Marina Information

The Marina parking lot hours are from 6 am to 10 pm. Access to the Marina, by any means (boat, walk-in, etc) is prohibited until 6AM. Cars must be removed from all beach location parking lots after hours or they will be subject to towing.

On July 7th the Marina closes to vehicle traffic at 4 pm. The Marina parking lot usually fills up by 7 am. You will be allowed to drop off people & gear until 3 pm. The shuttle buses will begin running at 4 pm until 11 pm.

- NO HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE • NO OUTSIDE ALCOHOL •
- NO ACCESS TO THE MARINA “BY ANY MEANS” UNTIL 6 AM •
- CASSARETTO COURT ENTRANCE ONLY•

### PARKING & TOW AWAY ZONES

Unfortunately every year we are forced to tow vehicles parked in marked tow away zones and unauthorized areas. It is costly to the owner (\$300, or more — cash or credit card only) and it is an unpleasant ending to a fabulous day at the Marina. To keep the tow zones clear we offer a FREE Marina Shuttle Bus with pick up from designated locations.

## 2012 SCHEDULED EVENT DATES AND TIMES

### FLEA MARKETS

Saturday, Sept. 8th

### FIREWORKS DISPLAY

July 7th

### MARINA STORE

Through Sept 3rd (regular hours)  
7 am to 6 pm

### MARINA LAKESIDE CAFÉ

Through – Sept 3rd summer hours  
Sunday to Thursday 11 am to 6 pm  
Friday & Saturday 11 am to 7 pm  
Sunday (holiday weekends)  
11 am to 7 pm  
Sept 4th – Sept 16th – Fall hours  
11 am to 4 pm  
Friday & Saturdays 11 am to 6 pm

### POOL

Open now – Closing date October 28th  
Now – Sept 3rd, (summer) 10 am – 9 pm  
Sept 4th – Sept 16th (Fall)  
10 am to 7 pm – weather permitting  
Sept 17 – Oct 28, noon to 5 pm

### SAND CASTLE CONTEST & FUN AND GAMES

Sunday, July 8th, 9:30 to 11:30 am  
Sun, July 8th, Fun & Games 1 – 3 pm  
Saturday, Sept. 1st, 9:30 – 11:30 am  
Sunday, Sept. 2nd, Fun & Games  
11 am to 1 pm

### FISHING DERBY

Now until Monday, Sept 3rd

### FISH PLANTS

Friday, Sept 21st

### FISHING DAYS FOR KIDS

Saturdays, July 14th and Aug 11th

### FREE STATE FISHING DAYS

July 7th & Sept 8th

### AARP DRIVER SAFETY CLASS

Saturday, Nov 3rd

For detailed, updated information  
check the website  
[www.PineMountainLake.com](http://www.PineMountainLake.com)

*Times & Dates are subject to change without notice.  
Please watch the PML News and/or the website for any changes.*

## All Contractors Performing Work in PML are Required to Follow PMLA Rules and Regulations

The following are some “common violations.” Please do your part to maintain a harmonious environment for all to enjoy. Remember: The PML property Owner is held responsible for those they hire.

### Vehicle use:

1. Exceeding the posted speed limit
2. Driving in a reckless manner
3. Following another through an access gate or allowing others to follow you through
4. Parking on the street (road shoulders OK)

### Personal Conduct:

1. Allowing loud music
2. Uttering abusive language or conduct that would be offensive to a reasonable person
3. Using the property Owner’s gate card or clicker

### Work Related Conduct

1. Starting work before 7am or continuing after 7pm
2. Allowing dogs at construction sites
3. Performing work on Sunday
4. Cutting down a tree in excess of 5” without PMLA approval
5. Trespassing on neighboring property
6. Using neighbors water or electricity without written permission
7. Leaving construction signs longer than 5 days after work has been completed
8. Nailing signs to trees
9. Storing building materials on street or easement
10. Beginning exterior construction without PML Association approval

Any Questions...call PML Administration @ (209) 962-8600



## On the Lake

BY MIKE HORVATH, LAKE CONSULTANT/LIMNOLOGIST/MIKEHORV@PACBELL.NET

### Let's Talk Fish

There have been concerns expressed about the quality of fishing in the lake, so let's talk fish. Some folks think that the dredge project had a negative effect on the fishing. Others think that people are over-fishing. Both are legitimate concerns. A fried fish doesn't do much for repopulating and providing more fish for following years. Likewise, if fish don't have a place to spawn and a place for their young to hide from predators, they stand little chance for survival. But, it's never that simple.

Let's start with the fish. I know there are rainbow trout in the lake. Every year, the lake is stocked at least twice with a couple of thousand pounds of catchable sized trout. This is what we fish biologists call a "put and take" fishery. The fish are expected to be caught and end up on the dinner table. OK, there is a chance that some of them will survive, over-winter and be a little larger and fatter the next year. I've even seen trout spawning up in Big Creek. There isn't much suitable spawning gravel up there, so I doubt there is much natural production going on. My advice for managing the trout fishery is, season well and cook in olive oil.

We also have largemouth bass in the lake. This is a fish that does need a little

management to sustain. First, they need a place to make a nest and lay their eggs. The dredge project did reduce some of the shallow flats where they prefer to nest, but probably not enough to affect the overall population. One female can lay tens of thousands of eggs. It doesn't take many nests to keep the population up. They also need vegetation and suitable habitat for the babies to hide in and escape from hungry predators. This was also affected by the dredge project. The mats of vegetation that grow in the shallow coves have been reduced, but they are coming back. In the meantime, there is a lot of suitable cover in the cattails and tules. Another factor that can affect this fishery, is overfishing. During the nesting season, male bass stay near the nest and guard it ferociously. We currently don't have any special regulations to protect these fish, but I would strongly recommend that you release any bass caught in the shallows from May through July. And lastly, they need something to eat.

Any knowledgeable angler knows that bass will eat some pretty big things. I've done surveys where we pumped the stomachs of bass to see what they ate. While I didn't find any license plates or car parts (as in Jaws), I did find baby ducks, snakes and voles (gopher

like creatures). In our lake, we also have plenty of other fish for the bass to fatten up on. We did an electro-fishing survey on our lake in 2010. The fish are stunned to the surface by shocking them from a specialized boat... kind of like a fish-taser. We found plenty of small sunfish (bluegill, red-ear and green sunfish). We also found a lot of young bass. That tells me two things. There should be a lot of opportunities for young folks to catch feisty sunfish, and there should be a lot of young bass that will grow up and keep the bass fishery healthy.

Can we do more? Definitely! A couple of year ago, I put angler survey boxes around the lake where fisherman could comment on the fishing experience and report how many and what kind of fish they caught and kept. We might expand this program. It isn't the best scientific data because fishermen are notoriously good at fibbing (you should have seen the one that got away). This year, I also plan on doing snorkel surveys. A properly designed snorkel survey can provide solid data on species composition and sizes.

Based on the results of these studies, we can make some pretty good decisions on any actions that might be needed. If there are too many small and stunted fish, we can stock forage fish or crayfish



*Thousands of young bass photographed near Dunn Court on June 15 (probably from a single nest).*

that will provide the needed food base. We can also explore fish limits and restrictions as long as the California Department of Fish and Game (CDFG) is supportive. We might also look at restocking the lake with fast growing bass. Back in 1985 or so, CDFG introduced the Florida strain of bass into the lake. These fish can get BIG and provide a real trophy fishery, but after a while, their genetics get watered down. And one last thing, bass do smarten up after being ripped in the lips a few times by artificial lures. Just because YOU aren't catching them, it doesn't mean they aren't there.

My advice as always is to get involved, provide constructive comments, and most of all... ENJOY YOUR LAKE.

## Community Standards

BY DENNIS PIPAL, COMMUNITY STANDARDS DIRECTOR

### Fire Safety Surprise??

I'm not fond of surprises any more than you are. But some of you may be receiving one very shortly in the mail. It's called a Notice of Non-Compliance. If you didn't follow our fire safety requirements by July 1 you will be receiving one of these surprises and a 15 day notice to bring your Lot into compliance or face a \$500 fine plus the cost of bringing your Lot into compliance.

### Now if that didn't get your attention.

Most of you did a super job and PML has never looked better. Thank you for all your support in making PML a fire safe community. Now onto other topics...

### You and Critters: Living with Wildlife

Wild Animals are beautiful when they're safe in their environment and we're safe in ours. When environments

do overlap, the consequences can range from fear of physical harm to the spread of deadly diseases. The best Rule of Thumb – don't take chances.

Equipped with the right information and tools, most homeowners can handle their own problems and learn to live with wildlife. For example, trimming trees and shrubbery are ways of changing a habitat to make it less attractive to unwanted visitors. Many problems with wildlife are caused by attractants left in the yard – for instance, pet food, water, fruit, vegetable gardens and garbage cans. Never feed wildlife.

### Mountain Lions and Bears

As bear and lion habitat continue to decrease, the number of interactions between these animals and humans continues to increase. Bears are noted for destroying vegetable gardens and trees,

demolishing the interiors of cabins and campers, scavenging in garbage cans and killing livestock. Good garbage control, including depriving aroma through effective wrapping and morning in lieu of night before "leave outs" will reduce the enticements for animals. Remember, access to food takes the "wild" out of wildlife. Mountain lions are elusive and usually avoid most contact with humans. They live in areas with plentiful prey on which to feed such as deer. They are also predators of sheep, goats and domestic pets. Maintaining your property free of dense foliage where they can hide and avoiding plants that deer like to eat can make your property unattractive to the mountain lion and hence less likely for you to have an encounter.

### Raccoons

Raccoons are easily attracted to food sources like garden produce, garbage and pet food. To help prevent scavenging, use metal trash cans that are fastened to a pole or other solid object. A strap, latch or tight fitting bungee cord that secures the lid of the garbage can is also

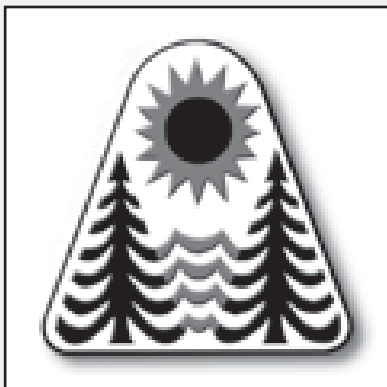
helpful. They will also inhabit chimneys, attics, basements and sheds. Make sure to properly secure doggie doors, window screen doors and vents. Use of ammonia in or around the area of concern should discourage the animal from returning. Raccoons are considered primary carriers of rabies, raccoon round worm and other potentially dangerous infections and diseases so keep children and pets at a distance. In the event a raccoon enters your property, leave an escape route between yourself and the raccoon as they can get hostile when cornered. Open windows and doors to allow the animal to escape. Do not chase the animal out, as this will cause the animal to behave defensively, possibly resulting in injury to you or the animal.

Having wildlife neighbors can be complex. Once problems develop, resolution can be costly and restricted by environmental laws. Many problems can be avoided through learning to live in harmony among wild animals. Always remember, YOU are the visitor. If you have questions or concerns contact the Dept of Fish and Game at (559) 243-4005.



The following is a proposed new resolution. The purpose of the resolution is to establish rules and guidelines for the newly installed water ski slalom course on the Lake. This serves as notice of Board decision to enact these rules now to test and make adjustments as necessary. Members are welcome to provide input to the Board regarding these new rules and may do so through email at [pmlaboard@pinemountainlake.com](mailto:pmlaboard@pinemountainlake.com) or in person at the monthly Board meeting.

The resolution will be considered for amendment or final adoption by the Board of Directors at the Board meeting to be held at the Lake Lodge on Saturday, July 21, 2012. The meeting is scheduled to start at 9 a.m. and all PMLA members are welcome to attend.



Resolution #12.01  
Adopted: June 16, 2012

## SKI SLALOM RULES AND GUIDELINES

### RESOLUTION

The water Ski Club in conjunction with the Marina manager will recommend usage and safety guidelines to the General Manager for the daily use of the newly installed sinkable water ski slalom course. These guidelines will be made part of the Good Neighbor Rules and will be available at the Marina.

To use the water ski course boats must request use of the course when they make a water ski reservation.

All competition ski boats will be eligible to run the course. Other boats wanting to run the course are required to have a maximum width of 92 inches at the water line.

### INITIAL GUIDELINES:

#### SIGNUP & CHECKING-IN

Ski Boats wanting to use the course will signup at the Marina Office and check-in with the Boat Patrol prior to entering the ski circle as per the regular PML Boating and Lake Rules.

#### USAGE

If there are any other skiers ACTIVELY skiing in the larger ski circle the course is a one-way course with skiers starting from the Lake Lodge end. The skier should be dropped at the end of the course, picked up and brought to the starting end of the course to run the course again. If another boat is waiting to use the course they can take their pass through the course while the first boat returns at a wake-less speed.

Please be very wake sensitive while the course is in use.

Boats pulling skiers using the larger ski circle while the course is in operation are requested to stay clear of the course if a skier is running the course.

One boat at a time may use the course. If the skier falls before the fourth turn buoy, the driver should pick-up the skier and bring them back to the re-start of the course otherwise the pass is considered complete. After three falls the next boat gets a turn. If there are other boats waiting to use the course, a maximum of two passes and the next boat gets a turn. A pass is defined as traversing the course once in any direction.

Multiple passes may only be taken if there are no other boats fast boating in the ski circle.

The course waiting area is located outside the ski circle at the lake lodge end of the lake. Please stay clear of the route that the Water Taxi uses.

Boats exiting the course shall keep clear of the course and drive at a wake-less speed if there are other boats using the course.

### DRIVING THE COURSE

To get used to driving the course, have your observer watch your prop wash when traveling through the sets of buoys, and tell you when the wash is in the center. Next, look for the next right-hand guide buoy. Follow it down the right edge of the boat until it disappears from sight. The point where it disappears is where you want every buoy to disappear while driving through the course.

Do not make power turns in the course. When performing power turns, the rope catches buoys and tears up the course. You also send rollers down the course. When a skier falls, throttle back, and turn around at an idle before returning to your skier and pull in the rope as soon as possible. Watch the rope as you turn so it does not hang up on the buoys. As a general rule you always want your boat up on plane or at a slow idle while in the course. Plowing creates large rollers.

### DRIVING AROUND THE COURSE AREA

Always operate your boat at a very slow idle when you are around the course. This does not necessarily mean that your boat idle is slow enough. Bumping your boat in and out of gear will produce the desired wake-less effect. Never enter the course traveling in a path that is perpendicular to the length of the course. Always enter at a parallel path down the course. When approaching the course, please help minimize wakes in the course by going wake-less.

Respectfully submitted:

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Ian Morcott, Secretary

The following document is a draft amendment to Board Resolution # 01.16,

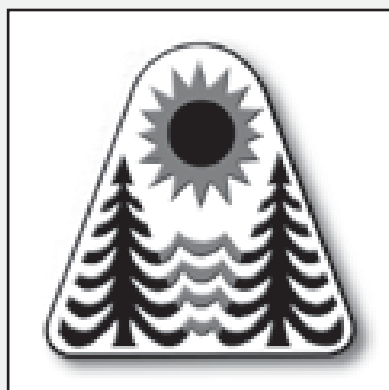
### GOLF COURSE POLICIES AND PROCEDURES

The purpose of the amendment is to update the resolution for current operational practices and policies. This serves as notice to all members that the amendment is under consideration by the Board of Directors and was discussed on June 16, 2012 at a duly noticed monthly meeting.

Please note: The following CC&R provision, Article VIII, Section 1. (j) may be added to this draft amendment upon approval by the Board at the July 21, 2012 Board meeting, "Owners of lots adjacent to the golf course shall permit entrance upon their lots in order to permit retrieval of a player's golf ball."

The main effect and change in this draft is a clarification of the current rules to bring them in accordance with changes that have occurred in the operation of the Golf Course over the last 10 years. The draft is hereby published for member review and comment.

Members should note that the draft amendment is scheduled for final consideration and adoption at the July 21, 2012 monthly Board meeting. The location of the meeting is the PMLA Lake Lodge and is scheduled to start at 9 a.m.



Resolution #01.16  
Adopted: October 15, 2001  
Amended: September 9, 2006  
Amended: June 16, 2012

## PINE MOUNTAIN LAKE ASSOCIATION GOLF COURSE POLICIES & PROCEDURES

### A. GOLF COURSE HOURS AND USE

1. The Pine Mountain Lake Golf Course is open seven (7) days per week, year round, except:
  - i. Christmas Day
  - ii. On approximately the 3rd Monday and Tuesday in the months of April and September for greens aeration.
2. The golf course may be closed by the joint decision of the Head Golf Professional or Assistant Professional and the Golf Course Superintendent or Assistant Superintendent with proper notification to the General Manager. Closure is based on unsafe conditions for players and possible damage to the facility. Golf cart use restrictions may be imposed to limit damage to the facility.
3. Hours of Operation
  - i. Hours of operation are established by the Board of Directors with advice from the General Manager and the Golf Professional.
  - ii. Normal Hours Golf Shop Operation:
    - a. Pacific Daylight Time – One hour prior to the first tee time – 6:00 p.m.
    - b. Pacific Standard Time – 8:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.
4. Twilight begins at 2:00 p.m. all year round
5. Player Registration
  - i. All players are required to register in the Golf Shop at least 30-minutes prior to play and pay the appropriate fees.
6. Starting Play
  - i. Starting the Monday after daylight savings time begins, until the Sunday before the end of daylight savings time ends, tee times are assigned at 9-minute intervals from the first tee. The Golf Shop Starter is in control of the tee, and no players are to start without being called to the tee. Tournaments, special events, and holiday weekends may require other starting methods to maximize golf course use.
  - ii. From the Monday at the end of daylight savings time through Sunday before daylight savings time begins the play format will be an 11:00 a.m. Shotgun.
  - iii. Thanksgiving Day is a 10:00 a.m. shotgun.
  - iv. Play will start at 9:00am from the start of PDT until the first Sunday of April.
  - v. Play will start at 8:00am from the first Monday of April to the first Sunday of May.
  - vi. Play will start at 7:00am from the first Monday of May to the first Sunday of September.
  - vii. Play will start at 8:00am from the first Monday of September to the first Sunday of October.
  - viii. Play will start at 9:00am from the first Monday of October to the end of PDT.
  - ix. Earlier tee times may be prearranged with the Head Golf Professional.

### B. ETIQUETTE AND GENERAL RULES

1. All divots must be replaced or sanded, ball marks on the greens must be repaired, and bunkers raked after use.
2. Practice is allowed in designated practice areas only.
3. Five-somes are not permitted unless prearranged with the Head Golf Professional and/ or the Assistant Golf Professional. If the five-some cannot or will not keep pace with the group in front of them, they will be split into two groups. Opportunities for future five-somes may be denied if the group does not maintain pace of play.
4. Golf Course grounds are limited to playing golf only. No walkers, joggers, athletic events or unauthorized vehicles are allowed on the grounds.
5. Range balls are for use exclusively on the driving range tee and practice greens.
6. No pets are allowed on the golf course.
7. No swimming, fishing or wading is permitted in designated water hazards (reclaimed wastewater).
8. There are no refunds, rain-checks or snow-checks once a player has begun his/her round of golf.
9. Players causing damage to houses or other personal property are responsible for that damage.
10. No foul or abusive language.
11. Refer to Inside and Outside Tournament Play for food and beverage restrictions. Refer to Section F. 1. ix thru xi.

### C. DRESS CODE FOR PINE MOUNTAIN LAKE GOLF COURSE

1. All clothing must be neat and clean in appearance at all times. Appropriate golfing attire is required for users of the Golf Course and is defined as follows:

- i. Blue denim or cotton sweat pants are not permitted on the golf course.
- ii. Men:
  - a. Tops: Collared shirts are required. Mock turtlenecks, both short and long sleeved are acceptable. No T-shirts, tank tops or muscle shirts will be allowed.
  - b. Pants & Shorts: Shorts must be no shorter than mid-thigh in length. No cut-offs or swimsuits.
- iii. Women:
  - a. Tops: T-shirts are permitted as well as sleeveless tops with a minimum 4" shoulder strap. No tank tops or half shirts.
  - b. Pants & Shorts: Shorts must not be shorter than mid-thigh in length. No cut-offs or swimsuits.
- iv. Shirts and non-metal spiked shoes are necessary at all times on the golf course and practice areas.
- v. T-shirts and blue denim are permitted on the practice areas at PMLGC. Practice areas are defined as the driving range, the chipping green and the putting green.

#### D. PACE OF PLAY AND MARSHALLING

1. Players will be required to maintain the pace of play. (Maximum round should be 4 \_ hours for 18 holes and 2 \_ hours for 9 holes e.g. 15 minutes per hole.)
2. Players falling more than one hole or 15 minutes behind will be given their first warning and asked to either increase their pace of play or allow the faster groups to play through.
3. After a second warning for slow play, the Marshall will request that the group either move aside, allowing faster players through, or "skip" the next hole to get back to their proper position on the golf course.
4. Flagrant violations of Golf Course Policy or continued slow play will result in removal from the Golf Course and possible restriction of playing privileges.
5. The Golf Course will be marshaled when play and conditions warrant it.
6. "Ready Golf" should be employed when it is safe and appropriate. See appendix A for definition of ready golf.

#### E. GOLF CART RULES

1. Players using golf carts will be held financially responsible for any damage to the cart.
2. Property Owners are assuming responsibility for the golf cart upon checking in and must return it in the same condition as issued.
3. All non-property owners renting carts must sign the cart rental agreement.
4. Rental and use of a PML Golf Cart is at the Renter's risk. The Renter will hold Pine Mountain Lake Association and its employees harmless for any and all injuries or damage to any person(s) or property arising from the use of the golf cart. The Renter will use care and precaution necessary to prevent injury to the renter, to others, or damage to the cart or other PML property. No one under age 18 may rent a cart. Age 16 or older may drive a cart, with a valid driver's license.
5. The Renter of the cart must be one of the riders in the cart.
6. Cart capacity is limited to two persons and two sets of clubs. Only paid riders and their clubs may use the golf cart. The Renter will not allow walking golfers to ride in the cart or on the back of the cart, or place clubs on the cart.
7. Golf cart use is mandatory for guests and public play on weekends until twilight time. Golf cart use is mandatory for all play on all holiday weekends.
8. Golf carts must remain on the cart paths around all tees and greens.
9. Weather permitting; golf carts may be driven across the fairways at 90 degrees. (Drive your cart on the paths and in the rough, crossing 90 degrees to the ball).
10. Golf carts may not be driven past the cart signs on the fairways (unless occupant has a blue flag).
11. Players using carts must observe posted "no cart areas".
12. Carts must not be driven outside the boundaries of the course.
13. "Blue Flag" Policy
  - i. Members and Guests must present the Head Golf Professional yearly with a letter from a physician stating the reason for special use of the golf cart or provided a Medical Card to be copied and kept on file.
  - ii. When carts are allowed off of the cart paths "Blue Flag" holders may drive carts beyond signs that direct carts off the fairway. "Blue Flag" holders should observe posted "No Cart Area" signs and should stay 30-feet from all tees, greens, and bunkers.
  - iii. Blue Flag holders shall not take the cart out on fairways that have been restricted to "cart paths only".
14. Personal (1 bag) carts must be kept 20 feet from all tees, greens, and bunkers

#### F. GOLF COURSE USE PRIVILEGES AND APPLICABLE RATES

1. Regular Play
  - i. Property Owners
    - a. All Association Members in good standing may use the golf course at Property Owner rates.
    - b. Children that are 17-years of age and younger, and live at home are considered Association Members and pay property owner fees.
    - c. Holidays are defined as New Years Day, Memorial Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Thanksgiving Day and the day after Thanksgiving. If a holiday falls on a weekday it is both a holiday and weekday for golf annual purchasers.



- ii. Guests
  - a. Guests of Association Members may use the golf course. To receive guests' rates Association members must play with their guests or they must contact the Pro Shop and provide their Unit, Lot number and phone number.
- iii. Public
  - a. The Public may use the golf course at public rates.
- iv. Replay Policy
  - a. Players may be allowed to replay the Golf Course when space is available with approval of the Golf Professional. A reduced green fee and regular cart fees will be charged.
- v. Professional Courtesy Play
  - a. PGA and LPGA Members, Golf Course Superintendents, General Managers and Directors from other clubs may use the golf course. These players must be approved by the Head Golf Professional or the General Manager.
  - b. Green fees are waived, and Guest cart fees are charged unless waived by the General Manager and/or the Head Golf Professional.
- vi. Employee Play
  - a. If times are available prior to twilight on the day the employee wishes to play the Golf Shop may accommodate their request.
  - b. Loss of playing privileges shall result if an employee violates any Golf Course Policies and Procedures.
  - c. A Department Manager may choose to set up a golf outing for his/her staff. This may be done through the Golf Professional.
  - d. Employees must wear proper golf attire. Work uniforms are not acceptable.
  - e. Tee times may not be made more than 5 days in advance.
  - f. Employees and their families' use privileges are governed by the PMLA Employee Manual.
- vii. Special Business Guests
  - a. Special Business Guests may play when authorized by the General Manager and/or the Head Golf Professional.
  - b. Fees may be waived at the discretion of the General Manager and/or the Head Golf Professional.
- viii. PML Organized Groups
  - a. Pine Mountain Lake Men's Club may use the golf course for special events that are approved by the Head Golf Professional.
  - b. The Pine Mountain Lake 18-Hole Ladies Club may use the golf course for special events that are approved by the Head Golf Professional.
  - c. The Pine Mountain Lake 9-Hole Men's Club may use the golf course for special events that are approved by the Head Golf Professional.
  - d. The Pine Mountain Lake 9-Hole Ladies Club may use the golf course for special events that are approved by the Head Golf Professional.
- ix. Invitationals and waived green fee tournaments and practice rounds.
  - a. Property Owner cart fees are charged for all participants in the Mother Lode and Pine Tree Invitational with the approval of the Board of Directors.
  - b. Property owner fees are charged for non-property owner players on Women's Golf Association of Northern California (WGANC) open days, team play days and senior events with the approval of the Board of Directors.
  - c. All Food & Beverage for waived green fee tournaments must be purchased from The Grill and/or Snack Bar
- x. Inside Tournament Play
  - a. A limited number of inside tournaments are allowed each year. Tournament fees will be charged. Tournament fees are negotiable by the Head Golf Professional with approval from the General Manager.
  - b. All Food & Beverage for property owner and/or club tournaments that is consumed at the Golf Course must be purchased from The Grill and/or Snack Bar
  - c. No outside coolers will be permitted on the course without the approval of the General Manager and/or Head Golf Professional at least 14-days prior to the event.
- xi. Outside Tournament Play
  - a. A limited number of outside tournaments are allowed each year. Tournament fees will be charged. Tournament fees are negotiable by the Head Golf Professional with approval from the General Manager.
  - b. Tioga High School's Golf tournament schedule must be approved by the General Manager. Waiver of green fees for Tioga High School golf tournaments must be approved by the Board of Directors.
  - c. All Food & Beverage for outside tournaments that is consumed at the Golf Course must be purchased from The Grill and/or Snack Bar.
  - d. No outside coolers will be permitted on the course without the approval of the General Manager and/or Head Golf Professional at least 14-days prior to the event.

## G. TEE TIME RESERVATIONS

- 1. Association Members:
  - i. During the Tee Time season Association Members may make tee times up to 14 days in advance by telephone only at the designated call in time.

- ii. During the Shot Gun Season Members may make tee times up to 14 days in advance by telephone only starting at 8 a.m.
  - iii. Tee time reservations for Holiday Weekends are taken for all days of the weekend 14 days in advance of the first day of the holiday weekend.
    - a. Holiday weekends are defined as New Years Day, Memorial Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, and Thanksgiving Day.
- 2. Guests and Public:
  - i. During the Tee Time and Shotgun season guests and public may make tee times up to 10-days in advance.
  - ii. Tee time reservations for Holiday Weekends are taken for all days of the weekend 10 days in advance of the first day of the holiday weekend.
    - a. Holiday weekends are defined as New Years Day, Memorial Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, and Thanksgiving Day.
  - iii. Guests of Association Members may have the Member make the tee time reservation for them. (All guidelines in Section F., 1., i. & ii. apply).
- 3. No Show/Cancellation Policy
  - i. All reservations should be cancelled at least 24-hours prior to your start time
  - ii. All property owners (including annual members) will be charged the appropriate daily fee if they fail to cancel their reservation 24-hours prior.
  - iii. Under special circumstances (weather conditions, illness, etc.) the Head Golf Professional or the Assistant Professional may waive fees.
- 4. Professional Courtesy Play:
  - i. Members of the PGA, LPGA and the Superintendent's Association must contact the Head Golf Professional or Superintendent to block a starting time.
  - ii. General Managers and Directors from other private clubs must call the General Manager and/or the Head Golf Professional to block a starting time.
- 5. Special Association Business Guests:
  - i. The General Manager or Administrative Assistant may obtain starting times for special guests. Times are given on a space available basis.
- 6. PML Organized Groups
  - i. All recognized groups must submit their tournament schedule prior to the end of the year for approval by the Head Golf Professional.
- 7. Inside Tournaments
  - i. Inside Tournaments are any group (outside of the normal PML Organized Group Tournament Schedule) that is being booked, hosted, or organized by a Property Owner or a PML Organized Group Member.
  - ii. Inside tournament groups consist of 13 or more players
  - iii. All inside groups will be contracted with deadlines, due dates, and deposits clearly defined.
  - iv. All inside groups are to be approved by the Head Golf Professional.
  - v. Inside tournaments may schedule events after PML Organized Group schedules have been approved by the Head Golf Professional.
  - vi. Golf carts are mandatory for all inside tournaments.
- 8. Outside Tournaments
  - i. Outside tournament groups consist of 13 or more players
  - ii. All outside groups will be contracted with deadlines, due dates, and deposits clearly defined.
  - iii. All outside groups are to be approved by the Head Golf Professional.
  - iv. Outside tournaments may schedule events after PML Organized Group schedules have been approved by the Head Golf Professional.
  - v. Outside tournament groups are required to have their food and beverage service provided by either The Grill or the Snack Shack.
  - vi. Golf carts are mandatory for all outside tournaments.
- 9. Men's and Ladies' Day (During the Tee Time Months) -
  - i. PML Men's Golf Club
    - a. Wednesdays from the start of play until 11:00 a.m.
  - ii. PML Ladies Golf Club
    - a. Thursdays are Ladies' Days
    - b. 9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. (when first time is at 9:00 a.m.)
    - c. 8:00 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. (when the first tee time is 8:00 a.m. or earlier)
  - iii. 9-Hole Men
    - a. Wednesday are reserved for 9-Hole Men
    - b. March – June will start Wednesday at 12:00 Noon with tee times
    - c. July – August will start Wednesday at 7:30 a.m. in a shotgun
  - iv. 9-Hole Ladies

- a. Thursdays are also reserved for the 9-Hole Ladies Club. The 9-Hole Ladies Club uses the back nine holes.
- b. The last Thursday of each month the 9-Hole ladies will use the front nine.
- v. Unused or unfilled times may be filled with property owners, guests and or public play.
- vi. The nines may be reversed whenever Golf Course Operations require it.

#### H. RULES AND POLICY VIOLATIONS

- 1. Violations of Golf Course policies and procedures may result in removal from the Golf Course and possible loss of playing privileges.
- 2. Further action may be taken in accordance with Pine Mountain Lake Association's current Enforcement Procedures Policy. This document is available at the Pine Mountain Lake Association Office.

#### I. CLUB STORAGE AND LOCKER FACILITIES

- 1. The club storage facility is used for storing clubs and articles likely to be in golf bags only (no valuables).
- 2. Property Owners using the club storage facility may store one golf bag and its contents (no loose items may be stored unless they are properly stowed in the golf bag)
- 3. Apparel locker facilities are not intended for golf club storage.

Respectfully submitted,

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Ian Morcott, Secretary

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## Appendix A

### READY GOLF GUIDELINES

- 1. BE AWARE-Watch yours and your playing partner's tee shots. When you see where the ball has come to rest pick a landmark (tree, bush, cart sign, etc.) to help you remember the area where the shot came to rest.
- 2. BE PREPARED-On the way to the shot, start thinking about how far the ball is from the green or your next target and which club or clubs you will be most likely to use. Take 2 or 3 clubs with you to the ball.
- 3. BE ON THE BALL-If you are playing with another golfer or a whole four-some, once someone is at their ball, walk or ride over to yours so that by the time they hit their shot you are ready to hit yours. This will also give you more time to decide and commit to a shot and club selection. Once they hit, you're ready. In cart play, after you hit a shot get into the cart and drive to the second player's ball. At the second player's ball replace the head cover and put the club in your bag.
- 4. PUTT OUT-Once you're on the green a good rule to follow is continuous putting. Unless, of course, your stance would be interfering with someone else's line.
- 5. KEEP MOVING-Once your group has finished putting out, move immediately to the next tee box. Write your scores down on the next tee NOT while you are parked by the green.
- 6. KEEP POSITION-KEEP UP WITH THE GROUP IN FRONT OF YOU. This is how you know if you are out of position on the golf course. Remember; your position on the golf course is dictated ONLY by the group in front of you NOT the group behind you.



# Tomas Hernandez, Jr.

CANDIDATE FOR THE PML BOARD OF DIRECTORS

My name is Tomas Hernandez Jr, I am a 17 year homeowner in PML and a full-time resident, and I am interested in running for and filling a vacancy on the PML Board of Directors.

I was born in 1959 and spent the first few years being raised in Campbell, California. My family moved to San Jose in 1964 where my 4 sisters and I attended elementary school, middle school and high school. I graduated from Camden High in 1978. Upon graduation I joined Intel Corporation and began my 30 year career with one of the most recognized companies in the world. I started out in Shipping and Receiving and became a supervisor at the age of 21. The management positions I held included: Warehouse Supervisor (120ksqft), Precious Metals Supervisor (\$8million), Chemical Warehouse Manager (38ksq.ft incident free), Logistics Manager (World Wide), Inventory Control Manager, Purchasing Manager, Security Manager (24x7, 2 campuses), Facilities Manager (50 Engineers/Technicians-Mechanical/Electrical/HVAC/DI Water), Mergers and Acquisitions Program Manager (World Wide-incident free) where I traveled extensively to other countries to literally assess building sites, create and develop the essentials from ground up for a total facility to be established; not only was involved with structural, internal amenities and governmental regulations, but

developed relationships and business contracts with affiliated entities to insure compliance and future compatibility for successful business endeavors. This position also included the liquidation process of existing businesses and dissolution of assets. Lastly, I was the Enterprise Strategic Planning Individual Contributor (brought intelligence into Corporate Services from 2 business units that did not exist prior).

We purchased our home in Pine Mountain Lake in 1995, and in 2010 we opted to reside in PML full time. We started a company supporting the community called SoulBeGood Residential Support Services. We joined the Chamber of Commerce, and I am currently the acting Vice President. We belong to the Tennis Club, Golf Club and Residence Club and have found very warm, energetic and friendly people live in PML and the surrounding Groveland areas.

I and Gina, my fiancé, enjoy giving back and have always given our time to be volunteers in our community. This year for the 2nd time we will be the Vendor Managers for the 49er Festival and 2 years running, we co-hosted the Cinco de Mayo Tennis Tournament for the PML Racquet Club.

Thank you for your consideration, I feel with my experience I can add value and contribute to this wonderful Community we call home.

# Jerry Dickson

CANDIDATE FOR THE PML BOARD OF DIRECTORS

I'm running for the Board for two reasons. First, I have the desire and skills to serve my community and second, I believe that in this economy there is no reason to see our assessments increase until we see a robust financial environment. There are property owners hurting and we must run PML with more fiscal discipline. I expect to build future budgets backward, starting with the previous years' assessment.

We have been property owners at Pine Mountain Lake since 1992. Karen and I retired and built here in 2004. Since that time I have been elected to The Men's Golf Club Board and served as President in 2008-09. Currently, I'm serving on the Ad Hoc Committee on Golf Course Policies and Procedures. Prior to that I was a spent 26 years at the Boeing Company in the Seattle area and ended my career as a Senior Manager with as many as 150 engineers and scientists reporting to me doing Materials and Processes engineering work. This involved a budget of over \$30 million annually. These experiences have given me the skills and temperament to do a good and fair job as Director.

I hold an MS from The University of California in Materials Engineering and a BS from Cal Poly San Luis Obispo in Metallurgical Engineering. I also have done some graduate work in business at the University of Washington.

I'd like to see PML continue to be a great and affordable place to live, weekend, and vacation. The Directors must keep these many types of constituents in mind in all their decisions. The one improvement to our community I'd like to see and promise to explore costs and alternatives for, is to make the swimming pool a year around amenity.

Karen and I are members of the Residents Club and the Guardians. We both play golf, she with the Women's 9er's. I play duplicate and marathon bridge (with my mother who has lived at PML since 1977), and enjoy kayaking around the lake in the summer time when the wind isn't too strong. Karen enjoys the Ladies Club and also volunteers at Helping Hands.

I thank you for reading this and look forward to receiving your vote.

# Larry Hunt, Incumbent

CANDIDATE FOR THE PML BOARD OF DIRECTORS

I am proud to currently serve on the PMLA Board of Directors. In the three years that I have been a member of your board we have accomplished a lot: We've made improvements at the marina, installing a bocce ball court and new fishing dock and replaced dilapidated storage areas. We complied with new California regulations and replaced our gas golf carts with electric ones, which also required a new electric cart barn. We've improved the Grill restaurant and increased usage and user satisfaction. We've renovated and improved hiking trails, and improved fire safety. We've made tough choices and reduced headcount where possible. Most importantly, we have made these improvements with a sharp eye on the budget and a collegial spirit.

Local realtors tell us that the value of PML homes is 15-20% higher than comparable homes in the surrounding area. That's because of our security and our amenities. PML homeowners purchase homes here because of the amenities. These amenities keep the value of our homes 15-20% higher than other areas. Whether you are a golfer, boater, tennis player, swimmer, hiker, fisherman or horse rider, there is something that attracted you to purchase your home in PML.

The board has a duty to keep our amenities in good shape and ensure that the premium value of homes in PML

continues. Saving a dollar or two and letting our amenities deteriorate is not a wise choice.

My Wife Bettie and I deeply appreciate and enjoy the quality of life at PML, as well as all the wonderful people who make up the community. Because I care, and because I sincerely enjoy involvement and commitment, especially for something as worthwhile as Pine Mountain Lake, I wish to continue to serve as your Board member. *My goals are to enhance and improve all our amenities, strive to increase property values, and seek practical and cost-effective methods to do so.*

I was born in Waterloo, Iowa and joined the Navy after school. I spent most of my working career in California and retired in 1995 as District Sales Manager for the San Jose Mercury News. From 1969 to 1985 I also served as Vice President and then President of the Lettermen's Club of San Jose, an Athletic and Social Club of 1,000 members with cash assets of \$450,000, and a meeting hall for 400.

As your representative, I believe that I can maintain a common-sense approach and open-minded attitude to all issues and concerns, develop cost-effective solutions for the improvement of our amenities, and guarantee you honesty and integrity in my efforts. I ask for your support and your vote to be re-elected to the PMLA Board of Directors.

# Ron Maguire

CANDIDATE FOR THE PML BOARD OF DIRECTORS

So, why have I chosen to run for the Board of Directors which pays nothing, sacrifices a good deal of personal time, requires a significant amount of reading as well as analyzing financial reports and sometimes creates disagreements with friends and neighbors? A number of issues come to mind.

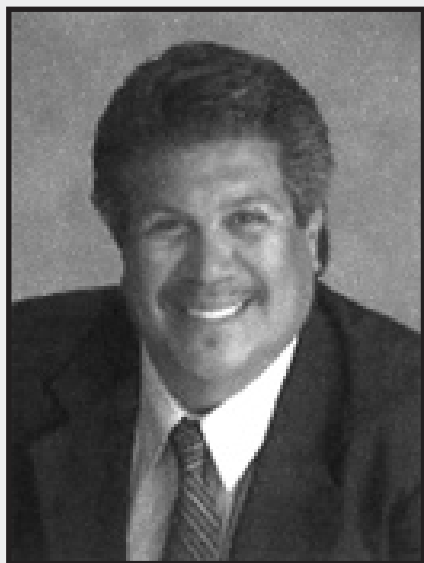
First and foremost, the Board of Directors is the decision making body of the Association and as such, has the final say in how the Association is operated. The Board works in close association with our management staff in all matters of substance. While our General Manager and his staff work very hard to run the everyday operation of our Association, it is the Board which must oversee the operation as well as formulate and approve the budget. That being the case, the Board should be made up of competent, qualified members who exercise their due diligence to ensure our Association is run effectively, efficiently and is in compliance with all legal requirements.

This year we will have two Directors whose terms will come to an end. I would like to have your vote for one of those positions. The last few years have been financially difficult for most of our members, with incomes and property values in serious decline. Some belt tightening has been achieved in the past

couple of years but we need more of the same. Obviously this is not an easy or popular task, but is one which must be done if we are to avoid the financial predicaments so many other institutions are currently struggling with. I have the experience and the strength to insure our budget is conservative and that spending stays within that budget.

While it is very important to keep a close eye on spending, we must not get foolish about being so frugal that we let our amenities degrade. Our amenities are the highlight of owning property at Pine Mountain Lake. That being said, when repair or replacement is needed a lot of hard work is required to get the most bang for our buck. Experience and team work is the key to finding the most effective solution. I have the experience and capability to work with fellow Board Members and staff to find those solutions.

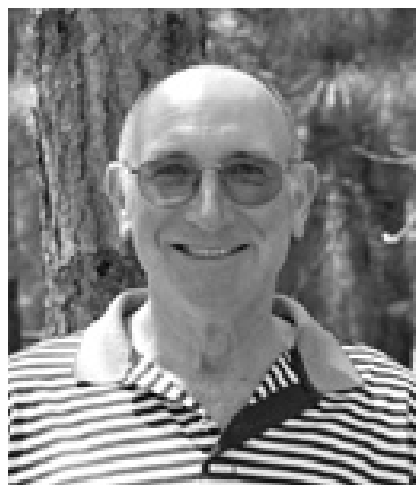
You should carefully consider who you will vote for in the coming election because the Directors you elect will be making decisions regarding how your money is spent. I believe my previous term on the Board and on various committees have shown I have the responsibility and wisdom necessary to be an effective Director. I respectfully ask for your vote.



## Tom Hernandez, Jr. PML Board of Directors

### Bringing Experience to the Table

- 30 Years Corporate Management
- Business Management & Development
- Project Analyst & Facilities Background
- Safety & Hazardous Materials Manager
- Dedicated to the preservation and continued success of PML HOA



## Jerry Dickson

For  
PML Director

### DEDICATED TO:

- Fiscal Discipline
- Maintaining PML as an attractive place to live, weekend, and vacation
- Financial transparency
- Continuing to create a great successful community
- Provide infrastructure attractive to all property owners
- Swimming Pool a year around amenity
- Making Safety of life and property a priority

**Vote for Jerry Dickson for Pine Mountain Lake Director**

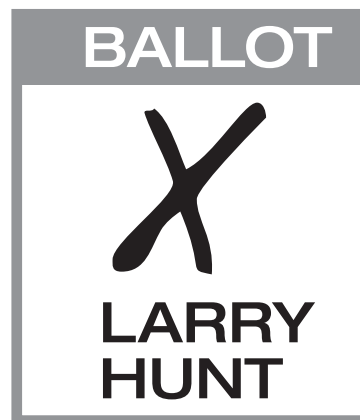
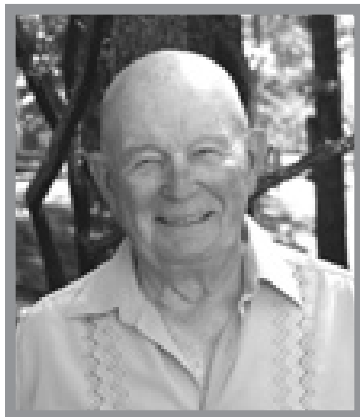
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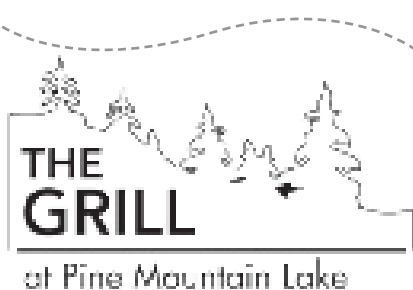
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## What's New at the Grill

BY JAY REIS, THE GRILL MANAGER



This month's featured winery is Klinker Brick. They are doing our wine tasting dinner on July 5th, which may have passed by the time you get

the paper. But we have had a couple of their excellent Old Vine Zinfandels on our wine list for several months now. I first came upon their wines when I was visiting Twain Harte. I stopped by the local market because someone told me that they had an excellent "Local" wine selection. The following is from their website;

### Five Generations of Wine Making

*Steve and Lori Felten are fifth generation grape growers in the Lodi region, they continue the tradition of cultivating "Old Vine" Zinfandel vineyards that their ancestors planted in the early 1900's.*

*With roots in Germany, Russia and later the Dakotas, the family settled in Lodi, first producing watermelons. Recognizing that the soil and climate were ideal for growing grapes, they began to plant varieties that included Zinfandel, Tokay, Carignane, and Alicante. For over one hundred years, the family has cultivated the land with the aim of producing top quality fruit. Zinfandel was one of the first grape varieties to be planted in the Lodi appellation, although it had also been established in other parts of the California.*

*Grapes were originally packed in boxes for shipment to the East Coast and Canada for the purpose of home winemaking. In the early days of production, nearly all of the Zinfandel grapes were shipped with the exception of grapes that were used for making wine at home.*

*By the mid 1930's, grapes were sold primarily to cooperatives and larger, private wineries with a small portion of the production shipped east.*

*Historically, the vineyards were irrigated by flood or ditch irrigation and the inability to regulate the amount of water applied resulted in*

*larger yields of marginal quality. In the late 1980's, drip irrigation was introduced, providing the ability to control the amount of water applied to each vine. This resulted in the ability to control the vigor of the vine, healthier fruit and ultimately, lower yields. With the introduction of more sophisticated vineyard practices, including shoot thinning, leaf pulling, color thinning and the removal of a second crop, the ability to produce the grapes of exceptional quality was realized.*

*Part of the extended Felten Family includes their winemaker, Barry Gnekow, who is responsible for crafting the wines from the inaugural vintage. Barry, a Davis graduate with over 25 years of experience of winemaking, has a unique ability to bring the best of the vineyard into the cellar, year after year, producing wines of distinction for Klinker Brick.*

*Another extended family member is Lynne Whyte Barnard, the President of Klinker Brick Winery. Lynne has brought a wealth of entrepreneurial experience to the winery, having owned her on wholesale company and directing sales and marketing for prestigious wine producers in California. She was instrumental in the development of the Old Ghost wine, label design and has been responsible for selling all of the vintages produced to date, developing national and international distribution.*

Lodi is known by some as the "Zinfandel Capital of the World". Even though its vintages have been less prestigious than those of Sonoma and Napa counties, in recent years, the Lodi Appellation has become increasingly respected for its Zinfandel wine and other eclectic varietals. After tasting Klinker Bricks Old Vine Zins you'll have to let me know what you think. Don't forget to make those reservations early 209-962-8638. If you have any questions or comments please feel free to contact me at [clubmgr@pinemountainlake.com](mailto:clubmgr@pinemountainlake.com)

## Pine Mountain Lake Gift Cards a Hot Commodity

BY BAMBI JOHNSON, HOSPITALITY COORDINATOR



I just returned from my daughter's college graduation and as my usual thank you I am purchasing a Pine Mountain Lake gift card for pet-sitting in my absence.

As I was purchasing the gift card, it occurred to me that all of our members may not be aware of how versatile our gift cards really are. They can be used at The Grill for all menu items, at The 19th Hole Lounge for drinks, or wine to use as a raffle prize or even a gift to go. Our gift cards can be used at The Pro Shop for golf fees or merchandise as well. Some of the apparel they carry is pretty cool! The Pro Shop even carries stemware with the Pine Mountain Lake logo on it, thanks to our assistant golf pro, Doug Schmidt, who keeps the Pro Shop well stocked with a little something for everyone. The gift cards can also be used at the Golf Snack Shack and at the Marina Lakeside Café, in addition to the Marina Store for rentals or merchandise! Using these gift cards is an easy way to support our small community's financial health. They make you feel even better about giving a gift, and there sure to suit everyone on your list.

This year's golf tournaments continue to be a huge success. I would like to offer a special thanks to Tom Bickmore, for his dedicated, tireless energy and countless hours of promoting the Annual Mother Lode, Veteran's Day and Celebrity golf tournaments, these tournaments support our association amenities in a great way!

And last but not least, by any means, is another very special thank you to our own Pine Mountain Lake Ladies 18 Holers. The Grill was fortunate to host their annual Pine Tree Invitational and provide the food, beverage and excellent service that we take pride in! We very much appreciate all of their business!

Feel free to come in and join us at

any of our fun filled events!

**CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH!** Every Saturday From 9am to 12:30pm Our Saturday Champagne Brunch is an incredible brunch that includes a flute of champagne, mimosa or sparkling cider and offers new menu creations monthly. This allows Chef Carrie to showcase her very talented culinary expertise. There will be a new and exciting Saturday brunch menu to look forward to every month. Reservations are required, so make yours today 962-8638.

**July 5th Thursday- 5pm-7pm** Wine tasting and dinner buffet. We will be showcasing wines from Klinker Brick vineyards in Lodi. Zinfandels and Syrah are their specialties. We will offer all of the featured wines to be available for purchase at discounted prices this night only. Chef Carrie will be preparing a wonderful dinner consisting of grilled coulotte steak with peppercorn sauce, crimini mushroom orzo, fresh seasonal vegetables and house made baked focaccia bread with shallot and basil. To top off such a delectable meal, we will serve a dark chocolate torte with spiced blackberry coulis that will be sure to satisfy your sweet tooth! The price of this fun-filled evening is only \$23 plus tax. Reservations are required, so make yours today at 962-8638.

In addition to our wonderful planned events and ala cart dining opportunities, please consider us for all your special celebrations. We accommodate banquets of all kinds, on site and off. You will be proud to have The Grill staff cater any of your events. Our staff is professional and dedicated to maximize your dining experience! You can contact me 24/7 at [cluboffice@pinemountainlake.com](mailto:cluboffice@pinemountainlake.com) or call 962-8638. I look forward to hearing from you and Thank You. Bon Appétit!



# INDEPENDENCE DAY AT PINE MOUNTAIN LAKE

## FIREWORKS SATURDAY, JULY 7, 2012 beginning at dusk!

**Marina Parking Lot hours**  
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**LIVE MUSIC**  
ROCKSLIDE plays at the Marina for your entertainment.



**WRISTBANDS**

- Must be worn all day for entry to Main Marina
- Property owners get 2 wristbands per property at no charge
- Free wristbands available at the Admin office only
- Purchase additional wristbands at the Admin Office now or at the Marina beginning May 12th
- Sold all day on Saturday, July 7th at Marina and on the Water Taxis

**INDEPENDENCE DAY "BOAT PARADE"**

- Decorate your boat to honor Independence Day or any historic event
- Sign-up at Marina office to receive entry number. No fee.
- Parade starts at 6 pm on Saturday prior to fireworks display
- Watch from Marina, Lake Lodge or Fisherman's Cove
- Trophies awarded for best decorated boats
- Boats of all types are welcome!
- Call 962-6336 for additional information for the boat parade

Call (209) 962-8600 for additional information  
[www.PineMountainLake.com](http://www.PineMountainLake.com)

Organized by Friends of the Lake

## Pine Mountain Lake Boat Parade

### July 7th at 6:00pm

Decorate your Boat for an *historic event* or *Independence Day!*

Boat owners: Sign-up at the Marina

## Annual 4th of July BBQ



### Friday July 6th

Presented by  
**Country Mountain Riders and Pine Mountain Lake Association**

## PML Equestrian Center

### 5:00-10:00 PM

BBQ Tri-Tip with all the fixins & hot dogs for the little wranglers.

### Music by The Wild Rangers

**Country Mountain Riders**  
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# It's Hot and We are Cookin' at The Grill

BY CARRIE TAYLOR, HEAD CHEF, THE GRILL



Summertime is in full swing, it's hot outside and we are cookin' in the kitchen. Someone turn on the air conditioning! I am sure PML residents are enjoying spending time on the lake, kicking back at the marina or best of all a great meal with friends on our terrace. We are enjoying another very busy summer.

Summer is the optimal time for entertaining, if you are not bringing your guest to The Grill for some scrumptious dinner, this is one of my go to recipes for the BBQ. One time when this was on the grill at my house the neighbors a block away came over and invited their selves to dinner!

**Grilled Tri Tip Roast with tequila marinade and Cherry tomato relish**  
Marinate the tri-tip for at least 2 hrs.  
**Yield:** Makes 8 servings

- Ingredients**
- 1/2 cup fresh lime juice
  - 1/2 cup chopped fresh cilantro
  - 1/2 cup olive oil
  - 1/3 cup soy sauce
  - 1/4 cup tequila
  - 7 garlic cloves, finely chopped
  - 2 teaspoons grated lime peel
  - 2 teaspoons ground cumin
  - 2 teaspoons dried oregano
  - 1 teaspoon ground black pepper
  - 2 2-pound beef loin tri-tip roasts, trimmed

**Directions**

Whisk first 10 ingredients in medium bowl. Using small sharp knife, pierce meat all over. Place meat in large resealable plastic bag; add marinade. Seal bag. Refrigerate at least 2 hours or overnight, turning plastic bag occasionally.

Prepare barbecue (medium-high heat). Remove meat from marinade. Discard marinade. Grill meat to desired doneness, about 10 minutes per side for medium-rare. Transfer to cutting board. Tent with foil; let stand 10 minutes. Cut diagonally across grain. Serve meat with Cherry Tomato Relish.

**Grill Tip:** let the meat sit for a 30 minutes to come to room temperature also this lets the marinade drip off so you won't have flare ups.

**Cherry Tomato Relish**  
**Yield:** Makes 8 servings  
*This also great with chicken or a hearty fish like sword fish or Abi tuna*

- Ingredients**
- 1/4 cup balsamic vinegar
  - 4 teaspoons chopped fresh oregano
  - 3/4 cup olive oil
  - 1/8 cup drained canned dice mild green chilies
  - 4 green onions, finely chopped
  - 4 cups halved cherry tomatoes

**Directions**

Whisk vinegar and oregano in medium bowl to blend. Gradually whisk in oil. Mix in green chilies and green onions. (Can be made 6 hours ahead. Cover; chill.) Add tomatoes; toss to coat. Season with salt and pepper.

For the last few months we have offered a Champagne Saturday Brunch. You may enjoy a variety of my favorite brunch fare before a game of golf or a swim in the pool. We offer a basket of fresh baked goodies to start the meal. For those that know me, they know how much I like to bake so each month offers one of my favorites. The menu changes monthly to keep it fresh, seasonal and exciting. If you haven't booked a reservation yet this is what you have been missing: Mushroom and Smoked Gouda Bread Pudding, Raspberry German Pancake, Crab Cake Benedict, Bananas Foster French Toast, and strawberry cheesecake pancakes. Yummy! Come join us and make your reservation today.

If you haven't visited us in a while, here is my personal invite for you to dine with us, please let your server know and I will be happy to come out of the kitchen and introduce myself. If you have any questions or suggestions send me an email at [kitchen@pinemountainlake.com](mailto:kitchen@pinemountainlake.com).

Until we eat together...

# The 19th Hole Lounge

TOM LOVE – FLOOR MANAGER

Summer is finally upon us and the view from the terrace at the 19th Hole Lounge is spectacular. Thank you to all of the golfers that played in the Mother Lode golf tournament and the Pine Tree golf tournament, both of which were a huge success.

We have some great new wines that have recently been added to our wine list and a few that are not on the list. The new wines include Old Ghost Old Vine Zinfandel, Laurier Family Vineyards Chardonnay, Haraszthy Family Cellars Zinfandel, and last but not least a new Cabernet from Lockwood Vineyards. I will always try to bring in new wines throughout the year and if there is a particular wine that you think is nice please let me know so that we can give it a try.

I have been fortunate enough

to play a couple of rounds of golf on our magnificent course and on Monday 6-11-12 I got my first birdie on # 14, Chipped in from about 25 yards, WOW I almost fell over. The course is in great shape and the 19th Hole Lounge is open for you to cool off after your round of golf.

We have some great bands playing for your enjoyment in July, they are as follows; July 7th, Dynamo. July 14th, Hiway99. July 21st, Rockslide. And on July 28th we have Hills Brothers. I hope that you come out and enjoy the great music and lets dance

Thank You to all of the members who make Pine Mountain Lake such a special place, it truly is an honor to work for you.

Till we meet on the course or at The 19th Hole Lounge I'm always thankful.

*Have a Happy & Safe Independence Day!*

## Check out your Groveland Library

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Friday – Saturday 10:00 am-2:00 pm*

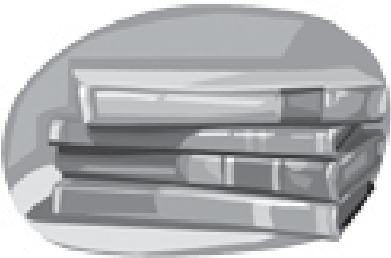
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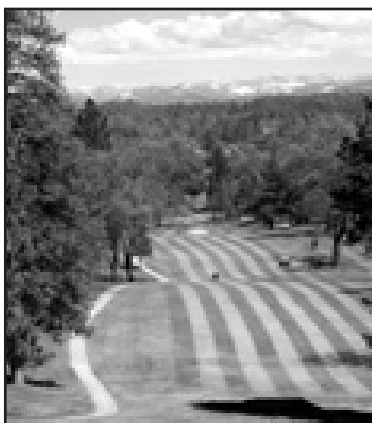
## Shades of Green

BY ALAN MACDONALD GOLF COURSE SUPERINTENDENT

**Happy 4th of July!** It is hard to believe that we are half the way through another year. The seasons seem to be moving along faster and faster. When Uncle Milt decided to move to Pine Mountain Lake, half dome was full. Soon it will be fall and then Christmas, then we will start the cycle all over again. The same is true with the golf maintenance crew. We are busy watering and mowing; just trying to keep up with the different things each summer brings us. We were quite fortunate to have nice weather for the Mother Lode tournament and we hope that the ladies are as fortunate for their invitational.

On #1 fairway we experienced some decline in the turf {mostly bent grass} during the cold, dry winter we had. The area is a little slow to recover, we are sanding and fertilizing every 10 days or so to speed up the recovery.

In the approach to #11 green, we had a hydraulic hose on a greens mower fail. We did see some turf loss and will over seed and sand that damage. It wasn't a large area, it just had to be in the front of the green and approach. Our greens mowers do use a hydraulic fluid that



is biodegradable and does a little less damage than your regular hydraulic fluids.

Most of you that are familiar with our budget process, know that all assets are given a life. When a new course is built today, the different parts of the course are also given a life. The life given to different areas of a course by today's standards are: greens 15-30 years, bunker sand 5-7 years, irrigation system 10-30 years, concrete cart paths 15-30 years, tees 15-20 years, practice range tees 5-10 years, pump station 15-20 years, corrugated

metal pipes or culverts 15-30 years. Most of these areas we are very close to when we plan for the future. We are currently in year two of replacing the 42 year old culverts around the course. The new irrigation system is 12 years old and has been a wonderful asset to the course. Bunker sand is scheduled for next year, this year we did need to add around 25 tons to help use through 2012. While these are educated guesses, we do see how important it is to plan ahead, so we don't get surprised in the future.

I mentioned last month that I might have some things to say about our golf professional, who is leaving us much earlier than we had hoped for. He took my game from an 8 handicap to a 14. He taught me how to hit the drive right to left, at times going back to the tee because those white stakes were on the wrong side of the golf ball. The short game! I believe this is where he helped the most. What use to take 30 to 33 putts per round and is now nearly 40. Every part of my game has seen the numbers improve, an increase with each outing. Is this bowling or what? I believe his motive to be the fact that the 18th hole was a beverage hole and he made sure who had to buy.

In reality, David you will be missed. You have been a pleasure to know and work with. You have helped make our course a better one to play. Your sense of humor and long drives always makes us smile. Much luck in the future and see you at Oakmont!



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**Saturday, May 26 Shelter Clinic #1 1:30 – 3pm**  
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Dogs only clinics June 5th thru August 21

**Tuesday, June 5 Columbia State Park 7:00 pm**  
Main St. & Jackson St.

**Tuesday, June 19 Jamestown Fire Station 7:00 pm**  
4th Ave & Willow

**Wednesday, July 18 Groveland Clinic 7:00 pm**  
Mary Laveroni Park

**Tuesday, August 7 Tuolumne Clinic 7:00 pm**  
Memorial Hall (Front Lawn Area)

**Tuesday, August 21 Willow Springs 7:00 pm**  
Willow Springs Clubhouse

**Saturday, Sept. 8 Shelter Clinic #2 1:30 – 3pm**  
Dogs, Cats & Livestock Animal Control/Humane Society Parking Lot

#### Rabies Vaccinations fees

\$6.00 per shot (Dog/Cat) \$12.00 per shot (Livestock)

1 year dog license \$5.50 (altered) \$18.50 (unaltered)

3 year dog license \$15.00 (altered) \$53.50 (unaltered)

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# Pending Litigation News

BY BRUCE LAY, PRESIDENT, PMLA BOARD OF DIRECTORS

## Dear Pine Mountain Lake Association Members,

It has come to our attention that Mr. Malcolm Milliron and Ms. Wendy Greer have been circulating a letter around Pine Mountain Lake and Groveland titled “\$100,000.00 Of Your Money Wasted.” As many of you may already know, Milliron’s and Greer’s interpretation of the pending lawsuit against them is exaggerated and just plain false. In an effort to disclose information about this matter to the Association Members, without jeopardizing privileged information and documents, the Association has the following response to Milliron’s and Greer’s letter.

## Background: Greer’s Violations of the Association’s Governing Documents

Since 2009, Greer has stored garbage, rubbish, used equipment, parts and other materials on her property within the Association. She also stored boats, trailers, vehicles, construction equipment and personal items on her unimproved, vacant lot in violation of the governing documents. Contrary to the letter’s statements, Greer did not have a permit or any other form of permission from the Association to store such items on any of her lots.

The Association continued to receive numerous complaints from property owners that live near the Milliron and Greer properties, demanding action be taken to enforce the governing documents.

For nearly one year, the Association sent Greer numerous notices regarding her violations of the CC&Rs and other Association governing documents. For nearly one year, the Association received no response from Greer. As a result, the Association levied fines and penalties against Greer.

Thereafter, when Greer would still not clean up both properties and had failed to pay any part of her fines/penalties, the Association had no choice to file a lawsuit against Greer for unpaid fines and penalties and for an injunction ordering Greer to clean up her two lots.

## The Lawsuit and Attempts to Mediate

The lawsuit against Greer has been on-going for nearly two years now. This is mainly because Greer has taken every

effort to delay the entire proceeding, waste the Superior Court’s time, and cause the Association to incur significant attorneys’ fees. For example, in an effort to play “catch the ball” with the Association and its attorneys, Greer transferred some interest in the two properties to both Milliron and a trust that she is trustee of. This has not only delayed the proceeding, but required the Association to bring the lawsuit against all three parties- Greer, Milliron, and Greer in her capacity as Trustee (collectively, the “Defendants”). Additionally, the Defendants have had a total of four defaults taken against them. Furthermore, despite repeated recommendations that they obtain counsel to efficiently defend themselves, Greer and Milliron have refused to. Moreover, despite the Association’s repeated statements that a trustee must be represented by counsel, Greer has only obtained an attorney in the past few months. (Note that the attorney does not represent all three Defendants, just Greer in her capacity as Trustee, which means that the Association’s counsel has to deal with three people now- Greer, Milliron, and the trustee’s counsel.)

With respect to the mediations, Greer and Milliron were correct in stating that the parties attended to mediations. However, this was not at the insisting of either Greer or Milliron, but was ordered by the Superior Court. And, during each mediation, the parties agreed to the basic settlement terms, only to have Greer and Milliron renege on their agreements once they were expressed in writing by the Association’s counsel.

## The Clean-Up and Legal Fees

In late 2011, after initiating and going through with this lawsuit for over one year, Greer and Milliron finally cleaned up their properties. However, this was only after the Association had already incurred over approximately \$60,000 in attorneys’ fees. In response, the Association has decided that it will continue with the suit so that it may rightfully collect its attorneys’ fees from Milliron and Greer.

## Greer’s and Milliron’s Real Agenda

I would like to remind our Members that homeowners’ associations exist so that people with common interests and the common goal of keeping their properties aesthetically appealing (and,

thereby, maximizing their property values) can live in a community that fosters those same ideas. Greer’s, and now Milliron’s, failure to maintain their properties in a manner that comports with the Association’s governing documents not only compromises the integrity of such documents, it has an effect on all of the Association’s Member’s property values.

Furthermore, Greer’s and Milliron’s only real interest is to drive up the Association’s legal costs. In delaying the legal proceedings, and refusing to settle, Milliron and Greer are intentionally causing the Association to extend more in legal fees. As stated, the Association must continue with this legal proceeding in order to collect its attorneys’ fees. Milliron and Greer, by and through their letter, hope that the Association will dismiss their

lawsuit- which would not only jeopardize the Association’s governing documents but would mean that the Association would not be able to collect one penny of its now nearly \$100,000 in legal fees.

The bottom line is that Greer and Milliron forced the Association into this situation by not following the rules. Greer and Milliron had an opportunity to settle the matter and reneged on the agreement. Greer and Milliron are the ones driving up our legal costs unnecessarily. The Association has been fair and reasonable throughout this entire situation, and now Greer and Milliron would have you believe that the Association is to blame. Don’t you believe it!

Yours truly,

Bruce Lay  
President, PMLA Board of Directors

# Marina News

BY BRAD CRAWFORD, MARINA MANAGER

## Hello from Latitude 37.

What a great kick off to summer this past Memorial Day Weekend. The weather was not cooperating starting the Holiday weekend but it sure turned out nice for those on the water and at the beach. We look forward to continued good weather for all of us at Pine Mountain Lake.

We had some families enjoying all of our amenities. Special thanks to David Rau, Lester Scofield, Jay Reis, Theresa LaBarre, Tom Moffitt, Alan Macdonald and their staff for a great summer opening. A warm hearted thanks to Susan Capitanich (Maintenance), truly the glue that holds a lot of our stuff together. The team work is to be commended; I hear outstanding comments from our Property Owners and Guests.

The atmosphere at the Lake has been festive. The new, larger and improved Water Parks have surmounted the old water toys and have been a tremendous success. The water is crystal clear and warming up with each evanesce day. The cerulean canopy and warm sand lends us to a peaceful and comfortable time at the beach.

We have a new competition volley ball net that has been set at a recreational height and new sand to make our court fantastic. While you are resting between

games, you may want to try your hand at Bocce ball. Bring your family out on the lake with our new 6 passenger rental power boats. Of course you may also try our peddle boats or our sailboats and don’t forget we have kayaks for rent. The fishing has been good ~ just ask Jon Hilton. He and his buddies have been enjoying their time off trolling the lake and catching some good ones. Our goal is to provide a memorable experience at our well-appointed lake.

Looking forward to the 4<sup>th</sup> of July celebration. This year’s event will be held on Saturday the 7<sup>th</sup>. Fireworks will commence at dusk. Before that time please enjoy the music of Rockslide. Join the Boat Parade, no entry fee. Sign up at the Marina Store. Trophies awarded for best decorated boats. Decorate your boat to honor Independence Day or any historic event. Please remember that wristbands must be worn all day, (Property owners receive 2 free wristbands per property available at the Administration office only) and we will have wristbands for purchase at the Marina and on the Water Taxi’s. For those who choose adult beverages, you may get a free wristband for alcohol purchase.

We wish all a tremendous Summer. Fair winds for now.



## PML Organized Groups & Clubs

Contact the individuals below if you are interested in joining!

<b>Aviation Association</b>	
Marle Hewett	962-0701
<b>Computer Users Group</b>	
Frank Perry	962-0728
<b>Country Mountain Riders</b>	
Dorothy Scofield	962-6902
<b>Duplicate Bridge</b>	
Bobbie Vandenbergh	962-6965
<b>Exercise</b>	
Barbara Elliott	962-6457
<b>Friends of the Lake</b>	
Richard Hathaway	962-7595
<b>Garden Club</b>	
Louise Turney	962-0609
<b>Guardians of PML</b>	
Brian Sweeney	962-5737
<b>Ladies Club</b>	
Catherine Santa Maria	962-7904
<b>Ladies Golf Club</b>	
Diane Lloyd	962-4386
<b>Marathon Bridge</b>	
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<b>Men's Golf Club</b>	
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## Special Lake Events on July 14

BY VIRGINIA GUSTAFSON

Friends of the Lake is pleased to announce a very special day at Pine Mountain Lake on Saturday, July 14th.

Lake Swim: Our annual lake swim begins at 3:00pm. Please come to Dunn Court at 2:45pm to sign-in and sign a standard liability waiver. The swim is from Dunn Court to the Marina. There is a timed group and a fun group. However, everyone must be a competent swimmer and be able to swim about one-third of a mile in open water. Come to race or swim just for fun.

Kayak Races: Following the lake swim, there is the kayak race at 4:00pm from the

Marina to a spot near the dam and back. There will be two categories for kayakers: singles and doubles. Note that all kayakers must wear life jackets. Kayakers should come to the Marina at 3:45pm to register and sign the PML liability waiver.



*Swimmers fill the waters between Dunn Court and the Marina for the annual lake swim.*

Prizes will be awarded to the fastest finishers in all three events. PML Lake Patrol and Groveland Fire Department EMTs will ensure everyone's safety.

These activities are sponsored and organized by Friends of the Lake. Participation is open to all, including renters and guests. Note there is no fee

to participate, but you do have to sign the liability waiver; any questions, call Rich Hathaway at 962-7595.

## "Oh Say Can You See..."

**WHAT A COUNTRY WE LIVE IN!!!!  
HAPPY 4TH OF JULY TO EVERYONE**

BY SANDY SMITH

The Stroll will be here before you know it. How are you doing with your Civil War Quilt? Lillian Cravens called, her LeMoyné Star is finished. Wina Helm and Deana Medinas both have theirs done too. Mine is cut and labeled, hopefully it will be done in the next 2 weeks. If you need ideas about patterns and etc. give me a call 4950.

Speaking of Civil War here is the next block in our series: Number 6, Colorado. Colorado, Spanish for "reddish," received its first permanent modern settlement in 1858, following the discovery of gold. Mining camps such as Central City and Boulder sprang into existence.

Women came prepared to do their sewing on the trip. It was natural that they pieced or appliqueed while on the slow moving wagons, or when sharing the evening with others. A "housewife," a holder for personal items and needlework tools, was often sewn to the lining of a wagon. A gourd held yarn as a woman knitted. Our pioneer women were awesome!!!!

Pine Needlers Quilt Guild meeting this month is Tuesday July 17th, so that means that on Thursday July 19th is the Block Party. Guild meets under the Library (nice and cool), at 6 p.m. and the Block Party meets at Deanas from 1 - 3. Lots going on in both places, so come out and see what we are all about. Always great cookies too.

Next month the Petaluma Guild is having their show, August 11th. We have been invited to share "Opie" on that weekend. Pretty cool, don't you think? By the way have you seen "Opie" around town, he is everywhere. Great quilt, be sure to ask a guild member for a ticket or two.

[homesteadhearth.com](http://homesteadhearth.com) is a great place to check out civil war fabrics also [cottonandchocolatequiltcompany.com](http://cottonandchocolatequiltcompany.com) is really cute. Check them out.

Here is a fun little hint; If you can't plant flowers, quilt them. Good advice especially if you have allergies, like yours truly. Have fun.

## Garden Club Clippings

BY JOYCE SMITH

The Garden Club Tour and Luncheon is over. It was a lovely event. A big thank you to our Homeowner Hosts for allowing us to come to their Gardens. You can see the time and love put forth to have a garden ready for "show time". Our thanks to: Kristy Brower; Hoppy and Carol Hauprich; Darlene Hessler; Steve and Dian Martin; Ernie and Angie Tritto; and our beloved Old Jail, for an enjoyable visit to your garden. Linda Flores

is Chairperson for the Jail and she had it ready for visitors. We returned to the Lake Lodge for lunch and raffle, enjoying the lovely individually created tables. It really is a pretty sight. This is not an event where we are judged on the prettiest table or anything of that nature, but gives our table hostesses an opportunity to let their creative ideas happen. It takes a lot of work and planning for it to all come together. Thanks to Chairperson of this event, Sharon Hunt, for a job well done. Special thanks to all our Garden Club members for their salads, help on all the different committees and a special thanks to Barbara Coldren for making sure we all were accounted for and had a table



*Having fun in the garden.*

assignment.

Garden Club Library, under the direction of Joanne Terwilliger, will have a portable library of Garden Books, Magazines, and Catalogs, that you can check out. Hopefully this new area of information will be ready for our August 13th meeting. (Watch for your informative email before that date about, time and place of meeting.)

You will be notified by email if we do something special for July. We don't usually meet in July.

Remember on those hot summer days, your plants get as thirsty as you do.

Have a great summer!

See you at the August meeting.

## PML Aviation Association News

BY LARRY JOBE, PMLAA PUBLICITY

The Pine Mountain Lake Aviation Association June meeting was another enjoyable evening at Mel and Suzanne McGowan's hangar. Our two speakers related a riveting account of one of the



need to become a member of our Pine Mountain Lake flying club which owns a Cessna 172. This is a great training aircraft and is also useful for flying to all those faraway places you have always dreamed

about flying to. Sound interesting? Then check out their web site at <http://www.pmlaeroclub.com>. Pine Mountain Lake Aviation Association plans to have a dinner and dance September 1st hosted by Silvano and Tony Gai at their hangar. No speaker is scheduled just an evening of dancing and socializing.

New members of our Pine Mountain Lake Aviation Association are always welcome. You can join by filling out the application on our web site at <http://www.pmlaa.org>. Applications can also be requested at PMLAA, P. O. Box 131, Groveland, CA 95321. Annual dues are \$20 per person or per family. A check can be made out to PMLAA and sent to the above address.

Ever want to learn to fly? Then you

## PML Lady Niners

BY CYNDY KROUT

Ah, Spring golf what a beautiful time of year and we started the month out on May 3 and played for Low Net with 14 ladies. First place was Sarah Zimmerman and Judy Michaelis and Cyndy came in second. Third place was Faye Buckley followed by a four-way tie with Marilyn Alexander, Stacie Brown, Geralyn Dielman and Wanda Patterson. Bonnie Ayala and Cyndy each got pars on #14 and Shirley Haliwell on #17. Sarah also was low net for the week.

On May 10 we had Putts Day and Sarah Z. was again in first place. Second thru fourth place was Marilyn

Hathaway, Linelle Marshall and Shirley Haliwell. Fifth place was a tie with Bonnie A., Linda Craig and Linn Faler. Pat Van Gerpen got a par on #14. Wanda Patterson chipped-in on #11 and Faye B. was low net.

The 18-hole ladies hosted a tournament on May 17. It was a fun format and everyone enjoyed a good lunch afterwards. Thank you 18-hole ladies.

Next we played on Wednesday, May 23. We played Bingo with nine players and Bev Oakley had a black out for first place. Coming in next was Marilyn A. and Cyndy while Judy

## PML Ladies Golf Club

BY SUE PERRY

May was a wonderful month to play golf with only one glitch of iffy weather. The course is in magnificent condition. Rolling greens, leafing trees and gorgeous scenery...what could possibly better for playing in the following events:

### May 3, 8 & 10 - HANDICAP TOURNAMENT

1st Place..210..Judi Maguire..2012 Handicap Champion.. CONGRATS!

2nd Place - 205 - Marilyn Scott

3rd Place - 210 - Ann Hankin

4th Place - 216 - Clarice Ligonis

5th Place - 216 - Jodie Awai

6th Place - 219 - Alma Frawley

7th Place - 225 - Thelma Faux

8th Place - 226 - Yvonne Mattocks

9th Place - 227 - Helena McMillan

10th Place - 227 - Mona Tompkins

BIRDIES: 5/3/12 #7 Mona Tompkins, 5/8/12 no birdies, 5/10/12 #10 Helena McMillan, # 14 Clarice Ligonis, # 2 Kitty Edgerton. Congratulation to Marilyn Scott for her eagle on #1.

A big thanks to Yvonne Mattocks for running this major tournament and to all the players.

Dave (cart boy) did a wonderful job and his help was much appreciated by all. Good job by the pro shop and the restaurant for allowing the players to order off the menu.

### May 17th 18 - HOLERS INVITE THE 9ERS

This event was chaired by Iris Moffit with the help of Alice Stoll.

The course was set up as a par three and the format was one best ball score. A nice luncheon followed. A good time was had by all. Winners were:

1st Place 33 points..Lynne dust, Alice Stoll, Ann Hankin, Pat Van Gerpen

2nd Place 35 points..Linelle Marshall, Patti Rossio, June Moore, Shirley Haliwell

3rd Place 37 points..Mona Tompkins, Yvonne Mattocks, Anne Peterson, Linn Faler

4th Place 38 Points..Paula Vautier, Joanne Foster, Stacie Brown, Barbara Haiges.

Gratitude to the Pro Shop and Restaurant for all their help to make it a successful day.

### May 31st - YOU PICK EM

Play didn't start till after 11:30 this day due to the 9er's team play event. I am sure it was a fun game for all those who played. Sorry, but I didn't get any results for this one. Congrats to those that won.

We will be having the Birds and Butterfly tournament in August on the 2nd and 9th. This is always a fun event so be sure to sign up. I will be away for a month this summer so I need to remind you tournament chairs for July and August to please send me an e-mail report of the event you chair so that I will be able to report on in for the PML article. Thanks for your help with this.

M. came in third. Bev O. was low net for the week.

On the 31st we hosted Team Play and Linn F. and Geralyn D. did a great job of organizing this important club event and picking our team. Several ladies volunteered to greet our guests and be markers for the tournament. Bob Haliwell and Walt Bales were volunteered to help our guests with their clubs, directions and rides to the pro shop. We thank both of them very much for their time and effort! And thanks too for everyone at the

Pro Shop for helping make this a successful day.

Coming up in July we have two more times to improve our Eclectic cards and another Team Play at Woodbridge on the 12th. On the 26th we are invited to play Charity Day with the 18-hole ladies and enjoy lunch following the tournament. TOC starts August 1st.



## Annual PML Boat Parade July 7 at 6:00pm

BY VIRGINIA GUSTAFSON

All PML registered boat owners are invited to participate in the annual PML boat parade around the lake on July 7, before the fireworks. The theme this year is an historic event. We're expecting boats depicting Christopher Columbus, the Golden Spike, the first man on the moon, the fall of the Berlin Wall, the Boston Tea Party, discovery of gold in California, and who knows what else! Of course, patriotic decorations are also welcome. Should be a great parade!

Watch the lake carefully for a special arrival just before the parade, courtesy of PML pilot Silvano Gai.

Prizes will be awarded in four categories: 1) pontoon boats; 2) fishing or ski boats; 3) antique boats, and 4) non-motorized boats such as canoes,



*The PML Pony Express*

sailboats, pedal boats and kayaks. Trophies for the best decoration in each category are on display at the Grill. There's no charge to participate – the more the better! Boat owners may sign up at the Marina store.

The annual PML Boat Parade is organized by Friends of the Lake. If you have any questions, please call 962-6336.

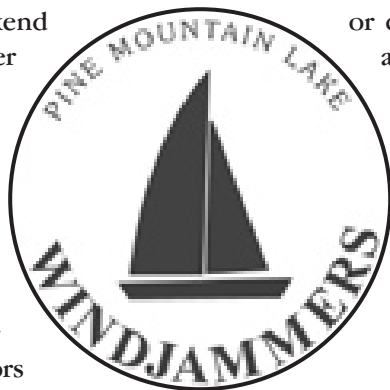
## Join The Windjammers In July

BY TANIA MADFES, PUBLICITY CHAIR

Memorial Day weekend brought strange weather to PML, but a small group of Windjammer sailors held a picnic and began the summer season on Sunday, May 27. Hopefully, the Independence Day weekend will bring better weather and more sailors to the beach at Dunn Court.

All boats will have to be moved off the beach by noon on Saturday, July 7, to make way for our spectacular fireworks that evening. Boats will be moved back the following morning and sailors will gather at noon for a potluck lunch, competitive sailing events, and socialization.

If you are interested in joining one of the PML sailing activities, show up at Dunn Court beach on the afternoon of one of the group's scheduled events. You can also check out the Club on the PML website where "Windjammers Sailing Club" is listed under "Organized Groups,"



or contact the Commodore at [thecullers@juno.com](mailto:thecullers@juno.com) or 209-962-6150. Yearly membership dues per family are \$15 and provide for refreshments at events and awards given to winners of sailing competitions.

### 2012 WINDJAMMER SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

DATE	EVENT
Sat, July 7	Move boats off the beach by noon
Sun, July 8	Independence Day Event/ Move boats back to beach
Sat, July 21	Open Sail Day
Sat, Aug 11	Open Sail Day
Sun, Sept 2	Labor Day Event (Labor Day is Monday)
Sat, Sept 22	Open Sail Day
T.B.A.	Move Boats Off Beach
Sat, Dec ?	Holiday get-together

## Country Mountain Riders Are Doing It Again...

### JULY BARBECUE UNDER THE STARS!

BY LYNNE ORLOFF

Could it be July already? Is it time to take out our flags, dust off our picnic tables and ready ourselves for the annual Country Mountain Riders and Pine Mountain Lake Association "July 4th banquet at the stables"? Well, yes, it is!

On Friday, July 6th, bring your appetites, your family and friends to our own PML Equestrian Center between 5 and 10 P.M. You will be served our usual great fare of tri-tip, beans, salad and garlic bread for the adult rate of \$14.00/dinner, and hot dogs for the young wranglers under 12 at \$7.00/dinner. Due to the overwhelming positive response last year to the live band, "The Wild Rangers", they have been asked for a return performance. Trail rides and wagon rides will be available for the nostalgic and cowboy/cowgirl amongst you. Around 7 P.M., our own CMR Color Guard will present the flag. Speaking of flags, Anne Wesley



*Get ready for with music, food, and fun and celebrate Independence Day!*

is preparing another "cupcake flag" for eye candy as well as real eating! Our Tuolumne Queen, Taylor, will be riding to our presentation of the National Anthem. Several equestrian events will be presented throughout the evening. We hope you will come and join us to celebrate another birthday of our wonderful nation. See you there!

## PML Men's Nine Hole Golf Club

BY WALT BALES

The photo was shot at Seven Canyons golf course in Sedona Az. The golf course was a private course that went bankrupt and has recently opened for public play. If you are traveling to Sedona Az., I would highly recommend playing this course. Every hole has a beautiful view of the Sedona area and the facilities are first class. The green fee is 70.00 dollars and that includes range balls.



### MAY RESULTS

#### 5/02 LOW NET

*First:* Larry Fuller  
*Second:* James Dahms

#### 5/09 RED WHITE BLUE

*First:* Roger Peterson, Dan Ayala,  
Jack Leetham, and Malcolm Brown

#### 5/16 2 MAN SCRAMBLE

*First:* Steve Engstrom and  
Kurt Peterson  
*Second:* Bob Haliwell and Rich Eckman

#### 5/23 4 MAN BEST BALL

*First:* Guy Cooley, Willy Boatman,  
Del Stockstill, and George Young  
*Second:* Rich Eckman, Bob Oakely,  
Walt Bales, and Bob Haliwell

#### 5/30 RED WHITE BLUE

*First:* Lloyd Case, Bill Beasley, Felix  
Gswend, and George Young  
*Second:* Roger Peterson, Dan Ayala,  
Jack Leetham, and Malcolm Brown



## PML Aero Club

BY CATHERINE SANTA MARIA

The Aero Club has been very busy over the last few months. We welcomed our new member Steve McCorkle who officially joined in April. Steve took advantage of our club's 3 month



*These future flyers enjoyed their day.*

Young Eagles Fly in held at Columbia Airport. According to Michael Thoeben, Chapter President our support made a big difference and helped the EAA make the event successful.

The group was able to fly about 35 Young Eagles. In addition, out of the 35 young eagles 15 were also Boy Scouts who were working on obtaining their Aviation Merit Badges. According to Michael the enthusiasm was terrific at the entire event. A big thank you to Bob Hornauer for being the pilot for the day.

If you are interested in joining this dynamic group call Dennis Smith, our President, at 962-4950.

introductory offer. The Aero Club still has this promotion going on. Once again the offer waives your first 3 months of dues so that all you pay for the first three months is your flight time. In addition, your initiation fee will not be due until the end of the 3 months which gives you plenty of time to decide if you want to join the group.

The first weekend in May, The Aero Club helped support the EAA

## Bocce, Burgers and Boats, Oh My!

BY DAR BROWN, PUBLICITY CHAIR

Despite a breeze that felt more like February than June, the members of the PML Ladies Club met at the marina on June 6 to enjoy the sunshine, the camaraderie and to test their skills at bocce ball. The eventual winners were Rae Ann Bozzo and Phyllis Whiteman, who won two games each. Congratulazioni! The playoff was cancelled when the Lakeside Café served the delicious lunch of burgers and fries (LOVE those sweet potato fries!). The



*The Ladies Club enjoyed lunch during a cool June day at the Marina.*

Ladies Club purchased a yummy ice cream sandwich for everyone as the sweet finale to the picnic. We were assured that the breeze blew away all the unwanted calories and left behind just the wonderful flavors. Following lunch, our volunteer boat captains: Mike "Captain Crunch" Bozzo, Melinda Vaughan, Red Rossio, Ron Dodson, Catherine Santa Maria, Bill Broderson, Larry Woodruff and Ed Peters treated the members to a cruise around our beautiful lake. Thanks to our captains as well as

co-chairs Catherine Santa Maria and Jane Hansen and committee members Joyce Smith and Phyllis Whiteman.

Upcoming events: we are dark in July, then in August we celebrate the Roaring 20's, September is the always-popular Fashion Show followed by the equally-popular Home Show in October. If you are not yet a member and would like to join, simply mail your check for \$15 payable to the Pine Mountain Lake Ladies Club to P O Box 100, Groveland, CA 95321. We'd love to have you!

## Friends of the Lake Play Poker on PML

BY VIRGINIA GUSTAFSON

The weather was perfect, the potluck was ample, and spirits were high! Larry and Catherine Santa Maria organized a great poker run for Friends of the Lake members on June 10.

After a satisfying potluck, we divided into boats and traveled around the lake to pick up sealed playing cards at four locations. Upon returning to the marina, we each received our fifth card and prizes were awarded for the best hands.

First place with two high pairs was Wayne Phillips, Evalin Frank was second, Bruce Rossio third and Linda Roberts came in fourth. A humorous condolence prize for the lowest hand went to Anne Meyers. Prizes aside, it was a great evening on the lake with friends.

Special thanks to our boat drivers: Jim Thayer, Catherine Santa Maria, Dan Fulmer, Ed Peters, Bob Sherman and Ron Dodson and to Larry Santa Maria for organizing and managing the event.

The next Friends of the Lake events include the annual boat parade on July



*Top four poker players: Linda Roberts, Bruce Rossio, Evalin Frank and Wayne Phillips*

7th and the lake swim and kayak races on July 14th.

Join Friends of the Lake. Membership is open to anyone interested in the health, safety and equitable use of Pine Mountain Lake. Annual dues are just \$10/single or \$20/family. Please mail your check with your email address to Friends of the Lake, PO Box 591, Groveland, CA 95321.

## PML Men's Golf Club

BY ROY CONLEY, SECRETARY

There were 3 tournaments in May. The first was the Spring Mixed Partners on May 4. First place in Flight 1 went to the team of Gary Oing, Anne Toner, Milt Foster and Barbara Haiges. Second place went to Sylvan Braa, Clarice Ligonis, John Case and Joyce Smith. Both teams had scores of 57. Flight 2 went to Debbie Ernst, Charlie Stoll, Jodie Awai and Joe Smith with 57, followed by Kathy Oing, John Baker, Marche Kizziar and Gerald Ernst also with 57.

Next was the Wednesday Sweeps on May 16. First place went to Rod Raine and Charlie Schwab with 62, followed by Charlie Shehorn and Tom Connelly in second place with 63.

Finally, the NCGA Zone Qualifier was on May 26. Top honors went to the team of Joe Gutierrez, Mike Butera, Gene McDowell and Rich Ramos with 126, followed by Brian Sweeney, Rich Graham, Chris Ligonis and Dan Davenport with 130.

There are 2 tournaments scheduled for July. The Friday Sweeps will be held on July 20, and the Individual Net Championship and NCGA Net Amateur Qualifier will be on July 21 and 22. Please see the website (www.

pmlmgc.com) or sign-up sheets in the clubhouse for more information.

Now for another rules quiz, prompted by bad advice I've been given on the course.

You and a fellow competitor both hit drives on number 10 which end up in the right rough, just out of sight. Both balls are in roughly the same area. When you locate the balls, they are very close together, and it turns out that you are both playing identical balls, and neither of you had marked your ball in any way. There is no way to know for sure which ball is yours. What is the correct procedure?

Both rules 6-5 and 12-2 state that it is the player's responsibility to play the proper ball, and that the player should put an identification mark on his ball. Since neither of you has put such a mark on your ball, and you therefore cannot identify your ball, both balls are considered lost. Rule 27-1 applies, and you must take a penalty stroke and replay your tee shot.

Until next month, put your drives in the fairway, your putts in the hole and have fun out there.

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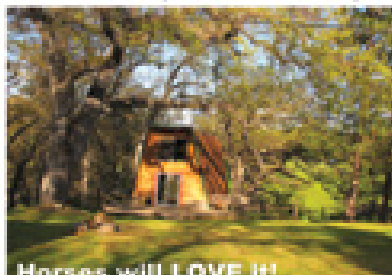


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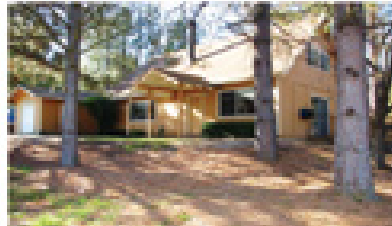


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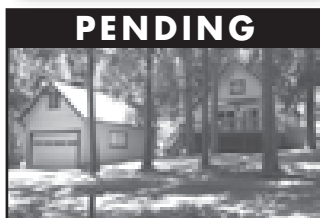


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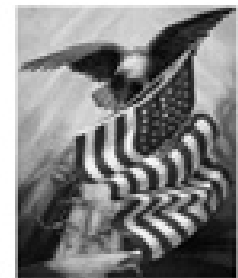
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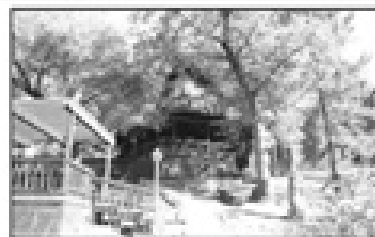
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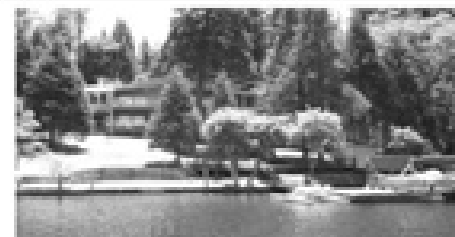
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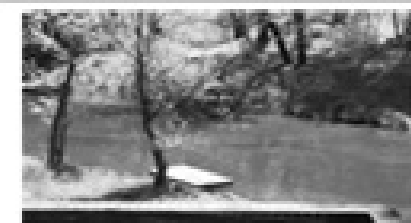
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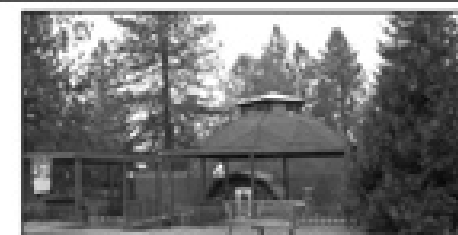
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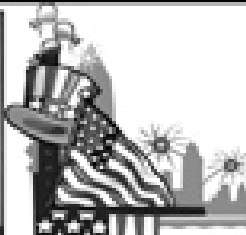
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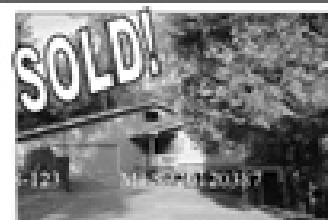
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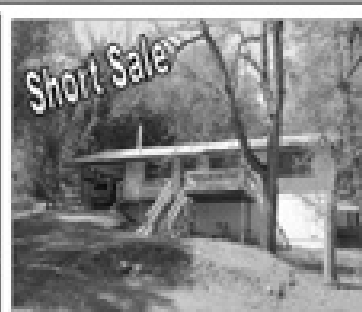
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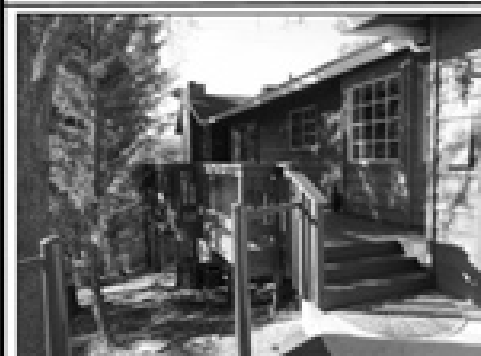
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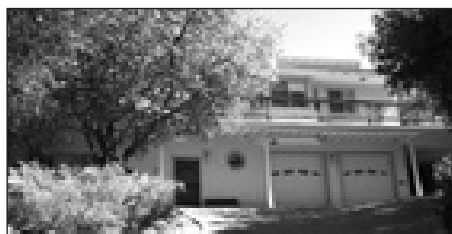
**NEARLY NEW HOME....**in immaculate condition. 3b/3ba with bonus room and bedroom downstairs with separate entrance. Call Ron Connick or Dave Lint, \$225,500 1/11 MLS#20120605



**SINGLE LEVEL HOME....**level lot with lots of room for storing motor home, travel trailer, boats. Backs up to seasonal creek. 3 bd/2ba. Call Ron Connick or Dave Lint, \$219,500 1/359 MLS#20120599



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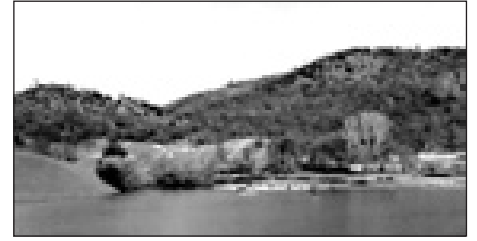
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**640 ACRES. HISTORIC CATTLE RANCH....**with 30 acre lake. Largest privately owned lake in Ca. Fenced & X fenced. Many historic mines on property. Living quarters. Creek runs through property.. Call Zane \$3,999,000 209-768-8889 MLS#20110756



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**BANK OWNED HOME....**2 bedrooms with large bonus room and bath downstairs. Both bedrooms on the entry level are very large and have access to a bathroom. Call David Lint or Ron Connick, \$94,900 3/339 MLS#20120223



**NEW LISTING**

**30 ACRES RANCH/HORSE PROPERTY....**Fenced X fence. 2500 sq ft home with upgraded amenities. 4 bd 2.5ba, 3 car garage. Separate in law quarters. 17 Security camera systems on property. Call Zane McDow, \$279,500. 5740 Shillings Rd. MLS20120882



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## Groveland Area Fishing Report

BY TOM KNOTH

As of this writing, flows on the South and Middle Fork of the Tuolumne River are already in great shape and providing some terrific dry fly and nymph fishing, with the South Fork flowing at 36 CFS and the Middle Fork flowing at 41 CFS. We have blue winged olives, pale morning duns, and some caddis and stoneflies emerging on the South and Middle Forks of the Tuolumne currently and our best producing flies have



*Kelly with a Middlefork Tuolumne Rainbow.*

been Parachute Adams, E/C Caddis, Elk Hair Caddis, Black Copper Johns, and Bead Head Hare's Ears – all in size 16.

The main stem of the Tuolumne is just coming into shape for fly fishing at "Early Intake", and Lumsden should be fishable soon as well. For bait and lure fisherman, "Lumsden" is already a good area to target larger rainbows and browns. Local fisherman Rick Martinez recommends Panther Martin Salamander Spinners or mini crawlers for river fishing.

Pine Mountain Lake provides good fishing for Rainbow Trout, Largemouth Bass, Black Crappie, and Bluegill. All species except Bluegill will be hanging out deeper by July and for fly fisherman, black, olive, or rust colored Beadhead Seal Buggers or Crystal Buggers in size 8 are a good choice for the trout, bass, crappie, or the occasional monster bluegill. Nearly any smaller fly will take Bluegill in the shallows and it is a great opportunity to get the kids into fishing. Bait fisherman can use red worms for Bluegill and Crappie; night crawlers for Bass, Crappie, and Trout; and powerbait for Trout. Bass anglers are finding action at 15-20 feet deep during the day and they are best fished with rubber worms in crawdad colors, rigged Carolina style. Some top water action is available early and late, using chug bugs or buzz baits.

PML Trout fishing has been tougher since dredging last year, but the lake was planted last month, and

local angler, Paul Pieretti, has been doing well by trolling Powerbait (yes, Powerbait) behind flashers. Apparently, Paul is as creative in fishing as we know him to be in poker. He likes rainbow, orange, or white powerbait with glitter and scent. More traditional boat fishing methods that work at Pine Mountain Lake are trolling a night crawler, Kastmaster, or Needlefish behind flashers. By July, the fish should be

around 30 feet deep. Morning and late afternoon to dusk are the best times to fish for trout. For bank fisherman, Fisherman's Cove is a good location to target all species. Another option is to rent a boat at PML Marina (<http://www.pinemountainlake.com/Marina~334979~21389.htm>), which opens up the entire lake to fishing for you. Near the dam is a good location to target Trout, while the Bass and Bluegill can be found anywhere.

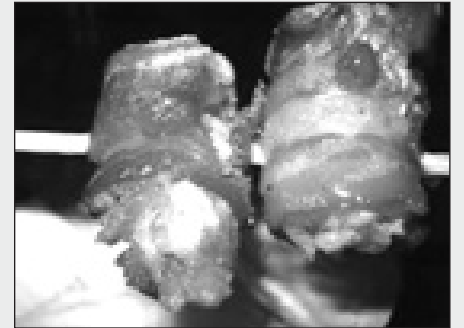
Paul Belluomini is our local lake fishing guide for Lake Don Pedro and reports that Kokanee Salmon and Rainbow Trout are on the bite at 30-50 feet depths. Silver/Blue Needlefish or Excel Lures with Garlic or Kokanee Special Scent are good producers. Rick Martinez adds that he likes to use a pink or orange "Uncle Larry's Spinners" with a piece of night crawler on the hook. King Salmon are at 25-90 feet and can be taken with "rolling shad". Hatch Creek Area and Middle Bay are good areas to fish. Water temp is 75

## RECIPE OF THE MONTH

### Totsicles

RECIPE BY TOM KNOTH AND PAULA MARTELL

Tater tots, bacon, cheddar cheese, garlic, deep fried... need we say more? This is an incredibly tasty treat and always a hit (for those who are not dieting). On a healthiness scale of 1 to 10, I give it a 1, so save this dish for special occasions and serve in moderation. You will love them!



#### INGREDIENTS

Canola or Vegetable Oil, for deep frying  
12 Tater Tots, defrosted  
12 small slivers Pickled Jalapeno (optional)  
12 small slivers Garlic Clove (optional)  
6 Slices Bacon or Turkey Bacon, halved  
Cheddar Cheese

#### DIRECTIONS

Top each tater tot with a pickled jalapeno sliver and garlic sliver and roll in bacon; toothpick to secure. Deep fry until bacon is done to your taste. Drain of excess oil/fat by patting between paper towels and then place on a foiled baking sheet and top with cheese; broil until cheese is melted. Serve.

degrees at the surface, and limits are being caught daily! The Kokanee are a healthy 12-14 inches, while Trout and King Salmon are being caught up to 2 lbs. If you want to fish Lake Don Pedro or other area lakes with Paul's Fish on Guide Service, you may contact him at 209-962-4594 or [Paulsfgs@gmail.com](mailto:Paulsfgs@gmail.com). Lake Don Pedro Bass fisherman should try methods mentioned above for Pine Mountain Lake, and drop-shotting is also a popular method for working the worms in Pedro.

If you are interested in booking a local fly fishing trip, please contact Tom Knott of Yosemite Sierra Fly Fishing at 209-962-5838 or visit our website at <http://yosemitesierraflyfishing.com>.

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# JULY EVENTS CALENDAR



**Wine Tasting & Dinner Buffet – July 5th**



**PML Fireworks Celebration – July 7th**



**Sand Castle Contest & Games – July 8th**

## 7-5

**THURSDAY - 5 TO 7 PM**

### Wine Tasting & Dinner Buffet

Featuring Klinker Brick vineyards of Lodi. For Dinner menu and more information see page 20. Reservations required – 962-8638.

## 7-6

**FRIDAY - 5 TO 10 PM**

### Independence Day BBQ

At the PML Equestrian Center. Live music, Horse Show & Color Guard, Trail Rides and Wagon rides, raffles. See page 22 for more information.

## 7-7

**SATURDAY @ 6 PM**

### PML Boat Parade

Decorate your boat for an historic event or your best Independence Day decorations and strut your stuff. Sign-up at the PML Marina.

## 7-7

**SATURDAY @ DUSK**

### PML Independence Day Fireworks

Watch as the skies fill with fireworks commemorating the 236th birthday of the U.S.! See page 22 for info.

## 7-8

**SUNDAY - 9:30 TO 3 PM**

### Sand Castle Contest and Fun & Games at the Marina

Can you build a better sand castle? Sand Castle Contest 9:30 - 11 AM Fun & Games 1 - 3 PM

## 7-13

**FRIDAY**

### 12<sup>TH</sup> Annual Groveland Area Realtors Golf Tournament

Benefitting Big Oak Flat/Groveland School District. PML Golf Course Call Dave Lint for more info: 209-962-7765

## 7-14

**SATURDAY**

### Annual Lake Swim & Kayak Races

PML Lake from Dunn Ct to Marina Prizes for the fastest times. See page 26 for more information.

## 7-14

**SATURDAY**

### PML Pool BBQ Party

PML Pool 5–8PM  
Bingo, Games, Prizes, Hot Dogs, Chips, Soda for a buck each!

## Add Your Event to Our Calendar Page!

This is a great way to get Pine Mountain Lake residents (full-time and part-time) information about your fun, so don't miss out!

**Call 209-962-0342**

## COMING IN AUGUST

### August 11th

Saturday  
**Rotary Shrimp Fest**  
at the PML Stables  
\$25 for Adults • \$10 Kids 6-12  
Free for Kids under 6

### Saturdays

**Moveis in the Park**  
Movies begin at dusk in Mary Laveroni Park

### August 18th

Saturday  
**PML Pool Party**  
5-8 PM at the PML Pool

### August 18th

Saturday  
**Household Hazardous Waste Day**

## 7-21

**SATURDAY**

### Soroptimist Summer Fest

PML Stables 4–8PM  
Food, drinks, music, raffles, games, bounce house, and more.  
\$5 Adults • \$2 Kids 10 & under.

## 7-28

**SATURDAY**

### 15th Annual Country BBQ at the Tuolumne County Fairgrounds Livestock Barn

Proceeds benefit The Humane Society of Tuolumne County

## JULY ENTERTAINMENT AT THE LOUNGE

**Friday, July 6th**  
**SHOWTIME KARAOKE**

**Saturday, July 7th**  
**DYNA-MO**

**Saturday, July 14th**  
**HIWAY 99**

**Saturday, July 21st**  
**ROCKSLIDE**

**Saturday, July 28th**  
**HILLS BROTHERS**

# Dori’s isn’t Just for Tea Totalers Anymore!

BY DORI JONES

Dori’s Tea Cottage has expanded and is now Dori’s Tea Cottage & Café. Please stop in and see what we’ve done with the place. In our existing Dori’s Tea Cottage space, we’ve moved all gift items to the Café side and now have 14 additional seats, doubling our seating capacity in the tea room to 28. Keep this in mind for your next birthday celebration, bridal shower or family reunion. As always, we recommend reservations for the tea room during the summer months.

On the Café side, we’ve developed a separate menu that features breakfast wraps, bagels and fresh-baked pastries in the morning, as well as deli sandwiches

and wraps, fresh salads and desserts (whole desserts or by the slice). We now offer espresso, cappuccino and lattes, and will continue to sell our 70 premium teas and our five most popular fresh-brewed iced teas. If you need a salad or dessert for a special occasion or dinner party, give us a call.

We’ve also created a new concept – Build-a-Picnic – to offer all the things you’ll need for a picnic in Yosemite or on our own PML beach. We have everything from cheeses and meats, wines, baguettes, nuts, crackers, hummus and pita bread cups, and all the necessary condiments and utensils.

This summer we are featuring two local wines – Lavender Ridge (Murphys) and Coppermine (Vallecito) – two new additions to complement our existing wine list. We’ll be offering California artisan cheeses and meats to complement our wine offerings. We invite you to join us in our courtyard to try some of our wines, cheeses and appetizers. On Friday and Saturday nights during summer, we’ll be open until 7:00, so stop in for a glass of wine and a little snack before dining in one of our local restaurants.

We’ve built an impressive line up of staff to help us with our new venture. We invite you to stop in and meet our friendly and

helpful staff. We’re especially excited to bring on board Linelle Marshall and Gloria Marler, who are bringing their expertise in the kitchen to help broaden our menu on both the tea room and café sides. They’ll be especially focused on baking our fresh pastries and desserts.

We’re also quite excited to introduce two fun items – Cutie Pies and Baby Cakes – delicious little pies and cakes that are ideal for an individual serving or to share with someone special.

Stop in and see what’s new in Groveland! Mention this article and receive a FREE cup of coffee or tea with any purchase of a breakfast wrap or bagel.

## ON-GOING ACTIVITIES

### Aerobics & Sculpting

#### Exercise by Video

Mondays, Wednesday and Friday at 8:30 AM  
Reach your fitness goals! These classes are suitable for all fitness levels. Classes are free. Join us at the Lake Lodge to be led by a variety of videos featuring certified fitness instructors. For more information and scheduling contact Barb at 209/962-6457 or Michelene at 209/962-4467.

### Alcoholics Anonymous

Tuesday and Thursday at 7:00 PM  
Groveland Christian Church  
Foote Street, Groveland

### Al-Anon AFG

Saturday at 9:30 - 10:30 AM  
at The Little House

### Blood pressure readings

Blood pressure readings are First and Third Thursdays from 11:00 to noon at The Little House

### Book Sale

Every Saturday 10am - 2pm  
Downstairs at the Groveland Library  
Gently used books at great prices; all proceeds benefit the Groveland Library.

### BRIDGE at The Grill

Mondays at 9 AM – All bridge players are welcome. Men (10:15 AM) call Bill Mingus at 209/962-4240 for reservations.

### Bridge (Duplicate) at Lake Lodge

2nd & 4th Thursdays  
All bridge players are welcome. Call Bobbi Vandenberg 209/962-6965 for information.

### Chair Dancing

Every Monday at The Little House at 10:00 am

### Garrotte Lions Bingo

Come and Enjoy! You could be a winner  
1st Thursday of every month  
6:30 Early Bird Bingo and 7:00 Regular Bingo

### “High Country Line Dancers”

The High Country Line Dancers meet every Tuesday at the Community Hall at 7:00 p.m. through the summer. One dance will be taught from 7-7:30, then open dancing from 7:30-8:30. We encourage newcomers to come and try it out; it’s a great and fun way to exercise! For more info, call Sue @ 4155.

### Historical Aircraft Display

Every 3rd Saturday (except September - 4th Saturday) 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. at the transient parking at the PML Airport. Contact Ken Helling at 962-7597 if you have questions.

### Kiwanis Meetings

Kiwanis meet every Tuesday at 5:30 pm at the Pizza Factory.

### Library Hours

The Groveland Branch Library is open  
Tue-Thu: 1:00-6:00 pm; Fri-Sat: 10:00 am - 2:00 pm  
CLOSED Sunday and Monday

### Mah-jongg

Mondays from 1:00 to 4:00 at The Little House. Newcomers should call ahead to arrange for introduction to the game before 1:00. Call 962-7303.

### Meals-on-Wheels

In this area, contact Joi for information and/or eligibility requirements. Sierra Senior Providers, Inc. Meals-on-Wheels, Sonora Senior Center, 533-2622

### Senior Lunches

Senior lunches are provided Tuesdays and Thursdays 12 noon at the Little House on Merrell Rd. Call 962-1050 before 8 am for reservations.

### Sierra Club Hike of the Week

Thursdays at 9 AM  
Midweek Hikes in the Groveland Area on Thursdays. Weather permitting, each Thursday meet at Mary Laveroni Community Park in Groveland at 8 AM for an approximate 6-mile hike. Bring a bag lunch, jacket, water, sunscreen and a snack in a daypack and wear hiking boots. The hike is followed by lunch under the shade of the trees. Call Frank Oyung for further details 209/962-7585.

### Sierra Professional Artists

Meetings the second Friday of the month at the Yosemite Vista Estates Club House in Groveland - 10:00 am. Contact Jean & Bill Hammond 209-962-6477.

### Sonora Senior Center

Lunch Served Weekdays from 12:00 to 12:30  
No Reservations Required  
533-2622  
540 Greenley Rd., Sonora

### Soroptimist Meetings

The Soroptimist International of Groveland meets the 1st & 3rd Tuesdays of each month at the lower conference room of the Groveland Library at 12 noon. For information regarding membership, please contact Bonnie Phillips @ 962-4760.

### Strength for Life

Every Tuesday and Thursday  
at The Little House at 10:30 am

### Video Exercise

Monday - Wednesday - Friday – 8:30 - 9:30 AM  
At the Lake Lodge in PML

### Video Zumba

Tuesday - Thursday – 8:30 - 9:30 AM  
At the Lake Lodge in PML

### Water Aerobics at PML Pool

Monday through Friday – 8:00 - 10:00 AM  
Saturday & Sunday – 9:15 - 10:00 AM  
Water Aerobics by CD instruction for Members and their guests at the PML Pool.

### Yosemite Toastmasters Club

Meets every 2nd and 4th Tuesdays from NOON to 1:00pm at 2-Guys Pizza Pies, 18955 Ferretti Road, Groveland, CA 95321. There is no charge for guests, except you pay for your food or drinks. For more information about the club, please send email to Joe De Nunzio, VP of Membership, at [joe@e45flyers.us](mailto:joe@e45flyers.us)

**List your On-Going Activity here.  
(Nonprofit, PML Clubs or activities, and  
Community Organizations only)**



## Helping Hands Scholarships for Local Youth

BY SANDY BRADLEY

As the school year comes to a screeching halt there are a number of special occasions that lead up to the big day of graduation for our local young people. One of these annual events is the Awards Nights at both Tioga High School and Tenaya Elementary School.



*Pictured, left to right, are Sandy Bradley, Jonathon Hilton, Austin McKinsey, Kelsie Klaahsen, Anthony Hatton and Judy Hewett.*

Tuesday, May 29th

at 6:00 in the school cafeteria a number of parents, grandparents, friends and 8th graders gathered to listen to a variety of clubs, organizations and individuals who bestowed some great accolades about our young people who are graduating Middle School and heading on to the big time....high school!! The overall number of young people who were recognized was impressive. Helping Hands was very proud to acknowledge 5 young men and women for their personal efforts in improving their study habits and academic skills in specific areas. Mrs. Zierenberg and Ms. Brick, the two 8th grade teachers, collaborated and made the decision about who would be recognized and receive a generous \$50.00 check from the Helping Hands volunteers who so bigheartedly donate each year to this wonderful evening. The recipients were Emily Kennedy and Jennafer Harvey for English/Language Arts, Jonathin Wallace and Casi Sewald for Mathematics and Christopher McKinsey for his morph into a History buff.

The following evening, Helping Hands kicked it up a notch by recognizing four Class of 2012 graduates for their lofty goals of continuing their education at either Modesto JC, Chico College or UTI in Sacramento. Both Jonathon Hilton and Austin McKinsey will be starting Chico State with a healthy promise of \$4,000.00 each to supplement their educational expenses. They plan to be roommates on campus, and one can be sure that the lights will be burning 'til all hours of the night, because neither

one of their majors are gonna allow much "play" time. Jonathon hopes to study Business and Austin wants to be an Electrical Engineer. Kelsie Klaahsen dreams of becoming an Interior Designer and will begin her trek towards this ambition with a promise of \$4,000 as well. Anthony Hatton is aiming to become a Ford Automotive mechanic by attending Universal Technical Institute in Sacramento. This specialized training will afford Anthony the capability to earn a steady income in a career field that particularly interests him. To assist him in his passion for working on cars and trucks, Helping Hands has dedicated a \$3,000 scholarship to his schooling. We are proud of all of our Tioga graduates and wish them much luck and lots of exciting challenges in the future. Don Pedro's praiseworthy recipient is Angelina Luna who aspires to become a R.N. and will begin her venture at Columbia College. Angelina will be receiving a \$4,000.00 scholarship and like the others will be payable over the course of 4 semesters in school. The Scholarship Committee consists of Judy Hewett, Amanda Klaahsen and Sandy Bradley. We are very proud to represent the entire 80 volunteers of the Helping Hands organization who work tirelessly to provide opportunities and assistance to our community on a year round basis. We thank all of the people who regularly patronize our Thrift Store and The Barn. Please continue your dedicated shopping habits as it creates great things for many of our neighbors.

## Pine Cone Players' Riotous "The Martins" Hit Audiences Close To Home!

BY LINELLE MARSHALL

The Pine Cone Players had audiences laughing until it hurt (humor is so often too close to the truth!) in four great presentations of Ruthann Peirona's comedy "The Martins" from June 21-24, 2012. Groveland's Community Hall was transformed into both an airplane from Chancey Airlines and an island paradise resort called Hono Hula Hotel that turned into a vacation from hell for the principle characters, Edgar and Louise Martin, played by Greg Jones and Sally Salinas. The Martins' hilarious mishaps with inept airline personnel, rude hotel employees, crazy passengers and equally hapless family members certainly hit a chord with everyone who has traveled away from home.

Nadele Manzo and Anita Millard took on several roles as family members and some of the folks encountered by the Martins during their trip; Bob Swan played so many roles that the sheer number of costume changes he made

was worthy of a Lady Gaga concert! Special kudos go to Sharon Volponi, stage manager; Sandra Menacho, prompter; Marijke Spilman, make-up; Luke Sullivan, lighting and sound; Bill & Anne Mingus, flyers, programs and tickets; Steve Salnick, Mike Millard, Paul Klahn and Al Peirona, set-up.

The audience was also treated to luau entertainment before Act Two, which featured singers Frank Jablonski, Linelle Marshall and Sandra Menacho, ukulele-player and singer Glen Awai, Luke Sullivan who also sang and played marvelously on the steel guitar, and authentic hula dances performed expertly by Donna Wines-Lint. Emcee Dave Holcomb regaled the audience – or perhaps elicited a few loud groans? – with some really lame jokes during the luau!

We hope that "The Martins" doesn't give you second thoughts about your next vacation plans!



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# Brainy Groveland Celebrates Tenaya Readers

BY VIRGINIA GUSTAFSON

The Brainy Groveland reading incentive program for second and third graders celebrated the end of school with a special assembly at Tenaya. 69 participating students each received a certificate, a list of all the books they have read this year, and a matching dollar for each book read since Christmas break. Each child also was able to select a brand new book from Brainy Groveland to take home and read over the summer.

During the course of the school year the kids met each Friday with Brainy Groveland volunteer reading “mentors,” who encouraged their reading and paid them a dollar for each book they read. We hope that this incentive program will encourage the kids to enjoy reading; becoming avid readers prepares them for more success in school and in life.

This year 69 children the second and third grade classes participated in the program. The students read almost 1100 books over the course of the year and earned a total of \$2284 for their efforts. Three children read over 50 books this year and eight children read more than 40 books!

Congratulations to third graders




Founder Kathy Ryan with readers Lily Loyd and Grace Cathrein

Jeremy Moore, Jacey Hawkins and Levi Taff and to second graders Isaac Dowling, Jacob Cassaretto and Yasmin Martinez who were the most ambitious readers in their grades.

Special thanks to our 27 wonderful volunteers who meet with the children to discuss their books and encourage good reading habits.

Brainy Groveland was founded by Groveland residents Steve and Kathy Ryan. For more information about the program, or to become a reading mentor, please contact Virginia Gustafson, 962-6336.



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## What Is Anger? – Part 1

BY DR. ETTY GARBBER, PhD, LMFT

“I get so mad I could ....” Does this phrase sound familiar to you? Among the many feelings that we experience, anger is one of the most complex and confusing. Anger is a powerful emotion. It is not a behavior. It gets people’s attention and it can mobilize us to deal with problem situations. It can have a positive effect like giving you strength or determination to keep going when things get tough. “I’m mad that I got a failing grade on my math test but I’ll have to study harder,” high school senior, Mike complained.

On the other hand, anger can be a disruptive and destructive force in its effects on ourselves and others. Unfortunately, when anger jacks up your blood pressure you may act on impulse which can lead to aggression which is an action that causes harm. Being upset is one thing; hurting someone is a different matter with serious and often regretful consequences.

Because anger does have some positive aspects, you might not always recognize when it has become a problem for you. The aspects of anger reactions that could indicate that anger has become a problem are: frequency, intensity, duration, and form of expression.

Some things would make anybody angry, but when routine situations and minor things are making you angry, it’s probably happening too often. It is understandable to get angry if things are not going exactly the way you want them to, but it may not be a necessary, appropriate or useful response.

It is important to notice how often you are getting angry and distinguish those times when it is all right to be angry, from those times when it serves no purpose.

High intensity anger is almost never useful. When you get really mad or “lose your temper,” you say or do things that you later regret. High levels of anger not only lead you to act on impulse and prevent you from thinking clearly.

High levels of anger are a stress on the body. During anger your blood pressure rises, the heart beats faster, blood sugar increases and muscles become tense.

This causes unnecessary wear and tear on the body. Scientific studies have found that recurrent anger contributes to a number of serious illnesses, including heart disease and hypertension among others.

The duration of anger can also be a problem. When you hold on to it and relive it over and over in your mind, it interferes in many aspects of your life. It also becomes easier to get angry all over again when something else goes wrong.

When anger turns to aggression it often gets you in trouble. Wanting to clobber somebody and actually doing it are two different things. Sometime you might jump all over someone for offending you because it is the only way you know how to act. Verbal aggression, like name calling, and physical aggression, like hitting, are ineffective ways of dealing with conflict. They hurt other people and have a way of backfiring on you.

When anger interferes with doing a good job or making it hard for people to relate to you, then it starts to have a high cost. It can prevent you from concentrating on your work, cause you to make mistakes, and keep you from being satisfied with your life. Anger pushes people away and makes it difficult for them to like you. When it is directed at your family and friends, it not only hurts them, it reduces their interest in being supportive of you and can destroy relationships. “I divorced my husband because he was always angry and it scared me,” the wife stated.

In learning about anger we must learn to minimize the negative effects and maximize the positive ones. Anger is often misused as a way to solve problems. We think that if we shout loud and long enough, then the other person will do what we want. In the words of Dr. Phil, “How is that working for you?” Is fear the response you are looking for? Let’s look for a better way.

August – Causes of Anger, Part 2

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## Tioga Students Build Bridges

RYAN DUTTON, TIOGA HIGH SCHOOL MATHEMATICS TEACHER

The 2011-12 school year at Tioga marked the third year that we have held our Mathematics Engineering Project of designing and testing Truss Bridges made of popsicle sticks. The students are given a lesson and demonstration of how and why Truss Bridges are used in today's design world. They learn the attachment with Mathematics and the real world this project has. Students see real life examples of bridges and study why certain shapes are used in terms of load and weight distribution. The upper level math courses at Tioga take part in this competition in Mr. Dutton's classes. Students are given a day to design their bridge and explain why they've chosen their specific design. Students then have a few days to build their bridges with 125 popsicle sticks, wood glue, and clamps to hold their bridges in place. The bridges have to be at least 3 sticks long to fit the gap the bridge must connect. This year our winning group came from our Geometry class. The winning group members were Sophomores Patrisha Trevino and Destinee Kennedy. Their popsicle stick bridge weighed in at just



*A bridge made of popsicle sticks supporting more than 300 lbs!*

under one half of a pound at 7.5 ounces. Their bridge held an incredible 350 pounds of weight!!!! Katelyn Dauth's bridge came in second holding 290 pounds, while Johnny Amoroso and Matt Spring's bridge came in third holding 280 pounds. There were a number of other bridges that held in the 300 pound range, which gives you an idea of some of the great work that Tioga High School students put into the competition this year! Congratulations to all of our participants this year and best of luck next year as you think about what it will take to bring home the prize!

## Thanks PML!

BY RYAN DUTTON, TIOGA HIGH SCHOOL ASB ADVISOR  
AND CINDY GREEN, TIOGA BOOSTER CLUB

Tioga High School would like to thank Pine Mountain Lake Association and the Groveland community for their attendance and generosity at the 2012 Memorial Day BBQ at the PML Stables. A special thank you goes out to Ivonne Deckard who was instrumental in putting this event together and partnering Tioga and PML. We had wonderful weather, over 300 people in attendance, great music, and some incredible food prepared by our PML Grill staff. Tioga High School's students in attendance worked very hard to set up the event, keep everyone happy, and just volunteer their time to raise money



for the good of their school! The Tioga S-Club pitched in and made lots and lots of yummy desserts that garnered much attention! The donations given for these desserts, especially after paying for their dinner tickets, were just incredible! The silent auction that was primarily items donated from local businesses and personnel was a huge hit. Every single auction item was bid on and purchased! This fundraiser helped our high school raise thousands of dollars. Thank you so much to all of our generous Groveland community members! The kids thank you as well and will benefit greatly!

## Tioga S Club

BY DAWNELLE DUTTON

In May our Groveland Soroptimist came to Tioga and gave our S club a pizza party. As a group we were excited and enjoyed our time visiting with our local Soroptimist. We are grateful that we have such wonderful ladies in the community willing to help with our teenagers. We look forward to the many great activities we will be involved in next school year.

During this pizza party we held our 2012 member awards where Brianna Deckard was awarded the Most Dedicated Member award. She was awarded this award due to her dedication to the club. She is dependable and always to be trusted with any task. She is very appreciated.

The next award went to Caitlin Dauth. She was awarded the New Member Award. She was a awesome new member in that she was always willing to jump in on any volunteer project or take lead in anything S club was working on. She



*Soroptimists with S Club members at our pizza party*



*Brianna Deckard, on left, recipient of Most Dedicated member and Caitlin Dauth, at right, recipient new member award.*

is a new valued member that we are so happy to have!

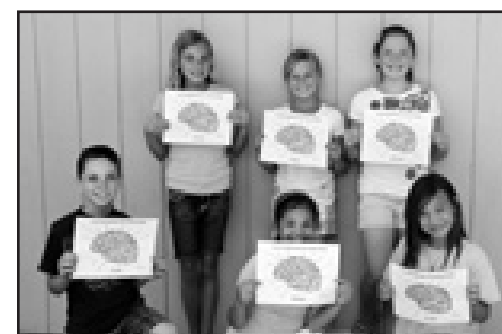
## Brainy Groveland Math Program

BY VIRGINIA GUSTAFSON

Brainy Groveland, which has conducted reading incentive programs with Tenaya second and third graders, has begun a new math component. The program is designed to encourage students who have strong math abilities to develop them further and to explore math concepts beyond what is available in the classroom.

This year six fourth graders from Mr. Egger's class were selected for the program. They meet with Brainy Groveland math mentors each week to explore fun math projects such as magic squares, prime factorization, estimating the value of Pi, and playing math-related games. It's a great group of students, and they are enthusiastic about trying out new math ideas. The Brainy Groveland super math students this year are: Chloe Rau, Riley Hessler, Sienna Fong, Seth Peters, Bobbie Wilson, and Ailee Lim.

Thanks to the dedicated math mentors



*Brainy Groveland math students: Chloe Rau, Riley Hessler, Sienna Fong, Seth Peters, Bobbie Wilson, and Ailee Lim. Photo by Steve Ryan.*

who made this program possible and helped the students see fun and interesting applications of math: Kathy and Steve Ryan, Emily Van Vleet, Luci Tyndall, Stan Bruederle, Gary Oing, Frank Perry, and Mike Gustafson. If you are interested in participating in this program, please contact Virginia Gustafson, 962-6336.



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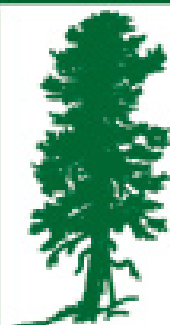


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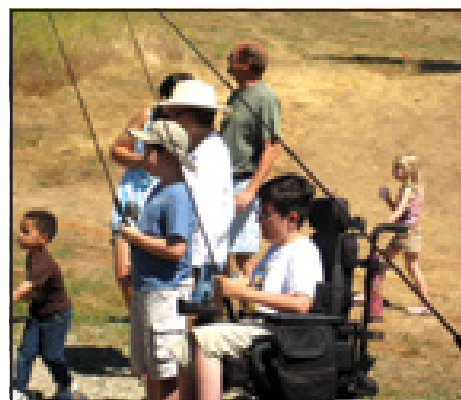
BY VIRGINIA GUSTAFSON

Things are hopping at Camp Tuolumne Trails. Summer is our busiest season and the most beautiful time at camp. Kids are swimming, playing soccer, fishing, hiking or wheeling, going on hayrides and playing games – and no one is left out due to special needs.

Groups visiting in June include the Recreational Sports Club of San Joaquin, a group which provides recreational opportunities for children with disabilities. A very large group of campers from the Muscular Dystrophy

Foundation camp for older kids with muscular dystrophy, the MDA Adult Support Group, the SMA muscular dystrophy family camp, and the Sebastopol women's church retreat.

Check our Facebook page for regular updates.



*Everyone likes fishing at camp.*

Association in Fresno followed. Fathers' Day weekend guests are the Peninsula Parents of Special Needs Kids family camp whose program includes a BBQ at our wheelchair accessible pool. Then Camp La Honda arrives for two weeks with two groups (younger and older) of campers with developmental disabilities from the Central Valley and Foothills areas. They have a very busy program including swimming, a dance, talent show, and lots of crafts.

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# Saturn – A Wandering Star with Rings

BY EDDIE PAVLU – WWW.GROVELANDASTRO.COM

July is a great month to write about the planet Saturn because it shines prominently in our night time sky. Saturn is easily visible to the unaided eye. It looks like a bright star, slightly orange in color, and is easy to identify as a planet because it doesn't "twinkle" like the stars do. The Sun, moon, and naked eye visible planets all travel approximately the same ecliptic path in the sky from our point of view on Earth. Because our solar system is almost flat it forms a plane. This plane is called the ecliptic of our solar system. Look for Saturn, as well as other bright planets like Jupiter and Mars to travel the ecliptic of our solar system throughout the year. Just remember the path that the sun and moon travels in the sky as a guide to look for planets, like Saturn. In ancient times, astronomers could see that there were some "stars" that moved across the sky differently as compared to other "stars". Early Greek astronomers called these objects "planets" or wandering stars. Back then, everyone believed that all the planets, the Moon, the Sun and even the stars orbited around the Earth.

During the month of July, Saturn appears high in the night sky crossing the meridian at about 7 PM, when it's still too light out to see it. The meridian is the imaginary line that connects the North Pole, passing overhead, to the South Pole. This means that by the time the sky gets dark in July, Saturn will appear overhead traveling along the ecliptic path, and will set in the west a little after midnight. There are several Web sites that show the current position of Saturn (and the other planets) in the sky. You can use these resources to find an accurate position for Saturn.



Saturn is the sixth planet from the Sun and the second largest planet in the Solar System, after Jupiter. Along with the planets Jupiter, Uranus, and Neptune, it is classified as a gas giant planet which means it is comprised mostly of hydrogen. It is believed that a small core of rock and ice lies at the center of the planet. In diameter, Saturn is almost 10 times the size of Earth. In Roman mythology, Saturn is the god of agriculture and is the root of the English word "Saturday".

Saturn's system of rings, consisting mostly of ice particles with a smaller amount of rocky debris and dust, are visible with a small telescope. These rings are huge, they would cover two-thirds the distance from the earth to the moon. Saturn's atmosphere consists of bands of clouds, similar to the planet Jupiter, that can be seen on a clear night with a reasonable (6 inch aperture or more) size telescope. One interesting thing about Saturn is that it is less dense than water – this means it would float on top of a very large body of water.

Saturn is so great to observe because its rings make it so recognizable – it is probably one of the most photographed planets in our solar system. This image was taken from Pine Mountain Lake with telescope equipment that I had set up in my driveway. Almost without exception, a first time viewer of Saturn exclaims "wow – I can really see the rings".

As described in previous articles, most images that I take are long exposures. Imaging bright planets like Jupiter or Saturn is an exception. Because these planets are so bright, long exposure times are not needed. What is needed are clear skies with minimal atmospheric turbulence (for a clear, crisp image) and high magnification. This can be accomplished with the use of a webcam that has been modified to replace the eyepiece of a telescope. The advantage of shooting video with a webcam, instead of still images with a camera, is that you can capture many (often 10 to 30) frames per second. Because our atmosphere, which is the air that you look through when you view with a telescope, is constantly changing, brief periods of exceptionally calm conditions can be captured with this webcam video technique. Then, using computer software, the best (most sharp) frames from the video can be stacked to form still images that rival

the best images taken from professional telescopes and camera equipment only a decade ago.

The image shown here is an "aligned and stacked" image from the best 67 of 445 frames of video. Very little other post-processing was done to this image other than some sharpening. Several of Saturn's atmospheric cloud bands are clearly visible as well as, of course, those magnificent rings.

Newspaper print, like the PML Newsletter, doesn't have nearly the resolution or color range to show all the fine details in this image. Please visit my on-line astrophotography gallery at [www.GrovelandAstro.com](http://www.GrovelandAstro.com) to view a higher resolution version of the Horsehead nebula, as well as my other astrophotography images.

**Here are some more details about the image:**  
*Telescope Mount:* Celestron CGE German Equatorial Mount.

*Image Scope:* Meade 10" Schmidt Cassegrain  
*Camera:* ToUCam Webcam with a 4x Powermate  
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## The Sierra Professional Artists

BY LIZ REINHARD

The Sierra Professional Artists will be presenting there 19th Annual ART SHOW on Sat. July 7th and Sun. July 8th from 10 am till 4 pm, admission is free. To be held in the historic Groveland Hotel front patio and upper terrace.

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# Don't Miss Summerfest 2012 at PML Stables on July 21

BY DORI JONES

Soroptimist International of Groveland (SIG) will hold its 2nd Annual "Summerfest." Great activities are planned for children and adults, plus amazing food and beverages, auctions and entertainment. An exciting new menu this year includes Italian sausage sandwiches and grilled chicken sandwiches, and the Snack Shack will have hot dogs, nachos and yummy desserts like strawberry shortcake.

Join us on Saturday, July 21, at PML Stables from 4:00-8:00 p.m. to enjoy a fun-filled afternoon. There will be fun games and activities – including a bounce house and fishing pond for children, as well as a golf putting contest for adults. The DJ from last year will be back to provide great tunes for dancing. Tenaya Parent Pre-school will have a booth for hair feathers and hair color for kids, to help raise funds for their school. As another fundraiser, Tioga's "S"

Club girls will have a booth with fun things planned.

There will be great raffle prizes, and you'll also have the opportunity to bid on silent and live auction items, including donations from Evergreen Lodge, a Gnekow Wine tour, Precision Optics, Pizza Factory, Sierra Repertory Theatre, Dodge Ridge, an authentic Italian dinner for six from the Cenicola's and more.

This is a fantastic family-oriented, fun-filled event for all ages, and a great opportunity to invite your out-of-town family and friends to enjoy a fun and relaxing summer afternoon at the stables. Don't miss out on the fun!

Funds raised for SIG from this event will go toward maintaining the many service programs SIG provides the Groveland community each year, and supports the Soroptimist mission of improving the lives of women and girls in local communities and throughout the world.

# Healthy Habits from Pine Mountain Therapy

BY JULIE TANAKA, PT, OWNER

## Get Wet!

In therapy we often hear from our patients how hard it is to get started back into exercise, especially if you have painful joints limiting your mobility. One answer is to "get wet"! The water helps to support your body weight, taking the stress off your joints.

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Another benefit of exercising in the water is that it improves balance

and coordination.

You don't need to be able to swim to exercise in the water. Stay in the shallow end of the pool, the more of your body that is submerged, the more of your weight is taken off your joints. You can also get a flotation device that fits around your waist like a belt or hang on to a "floating noodle" and jog in place.

As with any exercise program start with a short period of time and gradually increase your workout. For ideas on how to get started, stop by and talk to our aquatics expert, Leah Stafford, PTA

Good luck and enjoy the water.

# July Sizzles with Stars & Secrets

BY WILLOW POLSON

Clear summer skies are perfect for star-gazing. Three recent astronomical events, the total solar eclipse, partial lunar eclipse, and transit of Venus across the sun, all made the news, but we are blessed to be in an area not surrounded by light pollution. Even if you live near streetlights or other homes, it's a quick drive, or even walk, to an area where the night sky is so dark that the Milky Way can be clearly seen.

If you'd rather gaze at a different type of star, one of the stage-bound persuasion, July's Yosemite Courtyard Cabaret presents "Life in the Fast Lane," a tribute to the Eagles. Our own "Hotel California" is haunted, just like the song, but you can come and go as you like, of course. Such a lovely place to hear such classics as "Take it Easy," "Witchy Woman," "Desperado," "Heartache Tonight," and other favorites. Tickets are \$25 per person, and all YCC shows start at 8:00 p.m.

If you'd like to have dinner before the show, reservations are available from 5:30 p.m. Reserve now at 209-962-4000 or 800-273-3314 to ensure

the time and seats you want. If you prefer, you can email the hotel front desk at [guestservices@groveland.com](mailto:guestservices@groveland.com).


The stars of The Cellar Door Restaurant's summer menu are the new "Trio of Tastes," where you can try a flight of three soups, salads, entrees and desserts (in case you just can't decide which to have). Flight menus are growing in popularity across the country, so if you'd like to be ahead of the culinary curve, try our menu so you can brag to your friends about your experience.

As the Beatles would say, "Listen... do you want to know a secret?" If you have proof of local residency (something with a local address on it), that's your ticket to our VIP Cellar Door Secrets program. Every couple of weeks, we offer a new dining special for local residents only. It might be half off an entrée, a free dessert, free wine, or any number of fun savings opportunities. Act fast, because once the special is over, a different one begins! Be sure to visit [www.groveland.com/secrets](http://www.groveland.com/secrets) for the latest.

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## Camp and Community

BY VIRGINIA GUSTAFSON

We have a new saying at Camp Tuolumne Trails: "the camp is part of the community and the community is part of the camp." Nowhere is this more obvious than on "Volunteer Day," when scores of community friends and neighbors turned out to help get camp ready for the busy summer season.

We had a big team of people who applied a new coat of stain to the Great Hall railings and to the bathhouses. Thanks to Art Colley, Thelma Faux, Patty Peebles, Jennifer Dwaileebe, Willie and Betty Boatman, Pat Fernandez, Mary Brown, Jan Sloan and Mal Brown.

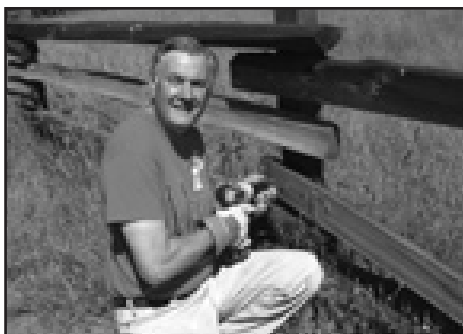
We also had a team doing spring cleaning in the cabins. Thanks to Charlie and Marilyn Fields, Barbara Broad, Pat Helling, Dar Brown and Sue Armstrong. You'll be happy to know that the most recent visiting group complimented the camp on its super-clean cabins.

Gary Weinstein did a great job power washing the Great Hall deck and the walkways. Brenda and Tom Sweeney purchased all the supplies and built a new door on a storage room. Joe Hopkins and Kathleen Anderson did a huge job of de-thatching and fertilizing the pool lawn. Tony Flores brought his plumbing skills and repaired a broken backflow valve. Ed McClelland (the dock doctor) built a dock into the fishing pond so kids in wheelchairs can get right over the water.

A weed whacking team of Kay Meermans, Rich Struhm and Ralph Hengel cleared all around the cabins, pathways and the campfire area.

Many thanks to the Mountain Lutheran Church group who planted flowers, pulled weeds and planted a lovely new redbud tree.

Bill Bent, Dave Armstrong, Mike Ireland, and Bryan Willmon added rails to the fence around the Indian ground so our new animals can live there. Dick Faux, Norm Peebles and Roger Sloan did a great job splitting and stacking firewood so the kids can have campfires



*Bill Bent worked on the fence. Photo by Dave Armstrong.*



*Sue Armstrong helped clean cabins. Photo by Dave Armstrong.*

all summer long.

Tony Gai led a very busy group who worked hard to get our garden into shape. Thanks to Linda Struhm, Linda Craig and Roberta Naylor. The 4-H group led by Carol Willmon helped weed and plant; thanks to Nikki and Sammy West and their mom, Mrs. Donna West, Emma and Marguerite Williams, Gabriela Infelise, and Grace Cathrein. Tony also provided all the plants.

Last and certainly not least, the kitchen crew of Karen Hopkins, Gloria Marler, Harold Christopher and Joan Mosby prepared a delicious lunch for all the hungry workers. Special thanks to Karen for creating the menu, and providing the recipes and all the ingredients.

With your help, we are ready to host a busy summer of wonderful experiences for our special needs campers.

## Thank You to the Community

BY PEGGY ANDREWS

Once again I would like to thank the Groveland Fire Department for agreeing to be the collection sight for Master Gardeners Styrofoam Collection Days. Thank you also goes out to Barbara Hessler, who, while volunteering at the Little House collects, saves and separates Styrofoam, through out the year, she definitely goes the extra mile. And, last but not least, to the community thank you for helping Tuolumne County Master Gardeners keep Styrofoam, out of our landfills.

## Groveland Genealogy Workshop

BY PEGGY ANDREWS

I began researching my family before the Internet changed everything. I was fortunate enough to be able to travel regularly to the Family History Library at Salt Lake, so it was easier for me than most. With the advent of the Internet information that used to take months to find is available almost instantly. The fact is though, if you are physically and financially able, at some point you are going to have to pull yourself away from the computer and take a road trip, because you can't get the whole story on Ancestry or Family Search.

Sometimes you have to go back to the cemetery or the courthouse. Everything just is not in *Ancestry.com*, even though that is what they would like you to think.

If you are unable to travel and you hit a genealogical brick wall, consider contacting the county courthouse, library or a local historical society. Just remember it is not all on the Internet.

Please join the Genealogy Workshop downstairs in the Groveland Museum on the 4th Friday, if each month from 1 to 4.

## New Exhibit at the Library

BY VIRGINIA GUSTAFSON, FOGL

Our thanks to Jim Leitzell for displaying his beautiful abstract paintings downstairs at the library during the spring quarter.

We now have a new exhibit: members of the Pine Needlers Quilt Guild are presenting a beautiful array of small works

including lap quilts, pillow cases, wall hangings, table runners and placemats. They are on display and for sale in the Book Nook July–September. A percentage of the sales benefits the library. Please come by and see these beautiful items, and think Christmas presents!

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## The Soroptimist Scene

BY BARBARA ELLIOTT

The year is winding down for President Jeanne Brunk and her Board, but the SIG membership is a flurry of activity. Transition efforts from Jeanne's Board to the new President, Bonnie Phillips, are in full progress. Budgets are done, new chairmen are lining up and an installation luncheon is being planned.

A social evening was held at the home of out-going President Jeanne Brunk. Her husband, John, was the star chef of the evening. There was a group of husbands gathered around John's work area, guess there were taking notes on John's perfect dinner preparations. It was a great evening and the members all enjoyed the terrific hospitality. Liz Mattingly represented the guests in thanking the Brunks for the evening and in thanking Jeanne for her 30 years of service to Soroptimist.

We can all look back on some of the major efforts this year:

**Back to School hygiene packages for Tenaya students**

**Best Day** – for the Tenaya girls of 7th and 8th grade.

**Wellness Faire** – for the entire community

**Sponsorship** – Tioga "S" Club

**Scholarships** – for graduating girls

of Don Pedro, Tioga and a Turlock Charter school. Member, Sally Salinas, did a very conscientious job interviewing and awarding the winners.

To add fame and glory to SIG's efforts this year, we have been nominated for Regional finalists in a couple of categories – Public Awareness and a social to introduce our goals to potential members. We find ourselves sharing the categories with Brazil, Japan, the Philippines and other chapters. The finalists will be announced in Honolulu this month.

But, we could not continue with the giving to the community without the Community giving to us. So, your first opportunity this year is attending the Summerfest. See you 4:00 – 8:00 PM JULY 21, 2012 for SIG's 2nd annual "Summerfest." Much planning has gone into making this a great day for the entire family. The food will be a yummy variety. The raffle and auction gifts will be delicious or special or both! The PML Stables are a delightful venue for eating, visiting with good friends, games and dancing. COME and join the FUN!!

Our mission is improving the lives of women and girls in our community and throughout the world. If YOU have an interest in helping your community and having a really great time, call Bonnie Phillips at 962-4760.

## Movies Under the Stars!

BY PAM OLER

'Movies in the Park' kicked off on Saturday, June 16th with the showing of *Horton Hears a Who!* Other movies shown in June were *Mr. Popper's Penguins* and *Rio*.

We have a great line up of movies for the rest of the summer: The next movie will be July 14th: *Diary of a Wimpy Kid 2: Rodrick Rules* followed by *Alvin and the Chipmunks: Chipwrecked* on July 21st, July 28th: *Home Alone*, August 4th: *Robots*, August 11th: *Gulliver's Travels*, August 18th: *We Bought a Zoo* and our Grand Finale on Labor Day: *X-Men First Class*. You can print a copy of the movie schedule at <http://GrovelandMoviesinthePark.blogspot.com>. You may have seen many of these movies before but you haven't seen them under the stars! Come for the experience!

'Movies in the Park' is sponsored by your local Yosemite Chamber of Commerce and run entirely by volunteers. We'd like to thank this year's volunteers: Rob, Tara and Cory Stone, Jackie and Savannah Boling, Vanessa Zimmer, DJ Kraft, JoAnn Prieto, Sharon Volponi, Bob Cooper, Hope Gladden, Jim & Jan Knudson, Chris Mendoza, Sandy Smith, Ali Diaz, Nick and Shalia Eslick, Linda and Rich Struhm, Rachel Pearlman, Tyler McClure, Barrett Giorgis, Barry Scales, and Ron and Pam

Oler. We would also like to thank Patti Beaulieu, Amanda Klaahsen, and Christina Wilkinson for their guidance and input. We are always looking for help with some of the heavy lifting so if you'd like to help setup or tear down give me a call. You don't even have to stay for the movie, although we're not sure why'd you'd want to miss a movie under the stars.

The movies start at sundown (when it gets dark enough, usually between 8:30 and 9:00) at Mary Laveroni Lower Park in downtown Groveland. The snack shack opens and tickets go on sale at 7:30.

This venue is a family event and, even with inflation we've been able to keep the admission costs the same as they were 7 years ago: \$4 for 13 and older; \$3 for 6-12 year olds and 5 and under are free. The concession costs will also remain low with prices too good to mention. Let's just say that a family of 4 can dine on hot dogs, drinks, popcorn and candy for less than \$15.00. Surely the best bargain in town.

Save the dates and get ready for some Saturday night fun in Groveland. If you'd like to help or want more information, please call Pam at 962-0662.

See you at the movies.

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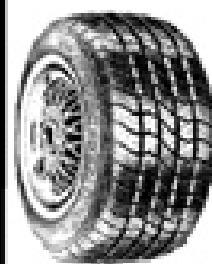
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# Mountain Sage Music Series

BY REGINA HIRSCH

## THE GOOD LUCK THRIFT STORE OUTFIT



In one of the most highly anticipated pairings of the summer, *The Good Luck Thrift Store Outfit* and local favorites *The Trespassers* come to Mountain Sage Saturday, July 14. These bands have great rapport and are excited to join each other on stage. One of the best “under the radar” bands, *The Good Luck Thrift Store Outfit* always put on an amazing jaw-dropping, foot stomping show with a great sound and fantastic songwriting.

Take two Americana singer-songwriters, an indie-rock veteran of a drummer, country-born bassist, and metal-bred pedal steel player, and what do you get: the rough-hewn yet driftwood-smooth; rebel-headed, but heart-of-gold sound of *The Good Luck Thrift Store Outfit*. Likened to anything from *Old Crow Medicine Show* and *The Avett Bros.* to *Asleep at the Wheel*, *Bob Wills* and even *Neil Young* (depending

on which live set you happen to catch) they most often defy categorization, usually settling for some hybrid of Americana, folk, rock, bluegrass, and that sweet, old country & western. They describe their efforts as trying to make good, honest, insightful music, that’s not afraid of a good time and a little fun; tunes that people will move their feet to, and that also goes real well with a straight road and a long drive.

*The Trespassers* have been playing original, string band music together for eight years. They are most often described as a Bluegrass band, but their influence stems from many genres. Bronco Ben’s songwriting is gritty and gutsy, and, though they are acoustic musicians, his compositions take them through rock, blues, gypsy jazz, and country. Andy’s original songs are most often inspired by old-time music, but instead of an Appalachian feel, they have a Western twist. Andy also writes melodic banjo and fiddle tunes, heartwarming folk songs, and all sorts of dancehall numbers. While the two of them write almost all of the band’s original music, BennyLee and Sarah add spice, flavor, and flare with the double bass and fiddle. Most songs include two and three-part harmonies.

Bring your lawn chairs or blankets;

this is a show not to miss. Concert starts at 5:00pm. Tickets are \$15 advance \$18 day of show and \$6 kids. Information and tickets at [www.MountainSageMusic.org](http://www.MountainSageMusic.org) or at the door. Wonderful food and drink available onsite.

## DEAD WINTER CARPENTERS



The Mountain Sage Music Series continues Saturday, July 28 with *The Dead Winter Carpenters*. This quickly rising band make their debut in Groveland bringing their exciting style of music and strong stage presence. Opening the concert will be *Sweetwater String Band* from Mammoth

Hailing from North Lake Tahoe, *Dead Winter Carpenters* represents everything the American west stands for. With an unbridled spirit, and an authentic approach to the art of songwriting, the five-piece roots-rock

band captures the freedom of the road with the kind of energy that is made of legends. In just one short year on the road, the project has already found considerable national success and with top level festival and theater dates booked around the country.

Defying musical boundaries, *DWC* blends elements of rock’n’roll, folk, roots, country, ragtime, blues, and reggae music with choice influences ranging from throughout rock history and the traditional fiddle tunes of earlier times. This combination of authentic songwriting and dynamic musicianship gets the hips shakin’ and feet dancin’, epitomizing what a great live music experience is all about.

Poised with an arsenal of original material and an unyielding tour schedule, *Dead Winter Carpenters* is captivating audiences throughout the country and rapidly gaining a rabid fanbase.

Doors open at 4:00 PM and the show begins at 5:00. Great food and drink available onsite. Bring lawn chairs or blankets for the garden amphitheatre, please leave dogs at home. Further information and tickets can be found at [www.MountainSageMusic.org](http://www.MountainSageMusic.org) or at the door. Tickets are \$15 advance \$18 day of show and \$6 kids.

## Sunglasses:

### AN OUNCE OF PROTECTION IS WORTH A POUND OF CURE

BY STACY HANCOCK, ABOC & OWNER OF PRECISION OPTICS

Sunglasses are more than just fashion accessories. Sunglasses protect your eyes and the sensitive skin around your eyes from the harmful effects of the sun. If you don’t wear sunglasses often, it’s important that you do. If you are an avid sunglass wearer, it’s vital that you’re wearing quality sunglasses with proper protection. As a Licensed Optician for over 20 years my experience has proven that you get what you pay for. That being said, you don’t have to break your bank to get the protection you need. The key is buying your sunglasses from a reputable seller, experienced in proper eye protection.

Not only do sunglasses shield your eyes from the sting of the sun, but like sunscreen, sunglasses also keep harmful UV rays from damaging your eyes. Cataracts can develop from years of sun exposure, which can lead

to near-sightedness and clouded vision. Photokeratitis is a painful eye condition caused by too much direct sunlight. There are also various types of eye cancers causing tumors and painful cysts that can be avoided simply by protecting your eyes with sunglasses. These cancers can be benign (non-cancerous) or malignant (cancerous.) Though non-cancerous, these growths can still be very uncomfortable and often require surgery.

The American Academy of Ophthalmology recommends keeping the following tips in mind when choosing sunglasses for you and your family:

- Choose sunglasses that block UV rays. Your sunglasses should block between 97 to 100 per cent of UV-A rays and UV-B rays.
- Keep in mind that darker lenses do not necessarily mean that you will be getting more protection and the ability to block UV radiation is not dependent on the price tag.
- Select sunglasses that are large enough to shield your eyes from all angles.
- Contact lenses are not a substitute for sunglasses. Even if your contacts provide UV protection, you still need to wear sunglasses.
- Do not be tricked by clouds. The harmful rays can pass through haze and thin clouds. Sun damage to eyes can happen any time throughout the year.
- It is especially important to wear sunglasses in the early afternoon and at higher altitudes where UV radiation is more intense.

While keeping these tips in mind, let’s not forget about our children and grandchildren. The lens of a child’s eye is completely transparent and the pupil is very wide, which means children receive much higher doses of harmful solar radiation than adults. Much of the sun damage done to our eyes happens before the age of 10.

In addition to sunglasses being necessary for eye protection, they are fun fashion accessories. Whether you’re looking for something sport inspired for the lake or golf course or you’re looking for high fashion cat eyes and aviators, Precision Optics has something for all your eyewear needs. Precision Optics will be running a sunglass sale all summer long where you can protect your eyes on any budget. So, have fun this summer enjoying all that our wonderful community has to offer, just make sure you are protecting your eyes!



# From Your Tuolumne County District Supervisor

JOHN GRAY, TUOLUMNE COUNTY 4TH DISTRICT SUPERVISOR

Now that the election is over, it's time to get back to "full time" on County Government Issues. My thanks to Nolan Matter for keeping the contest on the high road and I wish good luck to him in his future.

I'd also like to congratulate Merlin Jones on his successful run for Mariposa County Supervisor. He has "big shoes" to fill. Lyle Turpin has always been a strong advocate for the people he represented and I am sure that Merlin will move forward in this same tradition for the people in his district. Southern Tuolumne County and Northern Mariposa County have developed a good working relationship and I look forward to working with Merlin on the issues that affect our mutual and respective interests.

In my latest article, I gave a brief outline of Board priorities in preparing of the County's annual budget. Those priorities have not changed. They remain public safety, road improvement and quality of life programs, such as libraries and recreation. It is difficult when composing a monthly article to give a timely forecast but I will do my best to present a reasonable guestimate on where we will be when we adopt our final budget in August. Unlike the State or Federal Government, the County Budget must be balanced and unfortunately we rely on State and Federal monies to fund our important programs.

Two programs that were originally funded with State and Federal monies are the Tuolumne Narcotic Task Force which is run by the Sheriff's Department, and the Victim Witness Program, run by the District Attorney's Department. Both of these programs will now have to be funded by general fund monies to keep them active.

So, how do we do it?

We will have to "cut" somewhere—either in the Sheriff's Department, District Attorney's Department or any and all other departments within the county.

It is no secret that we are in difficult economic times. In 2006/2007 the total for expenditure for all budgeted funds was \$187,936,458. In 2011/2012, that amount is \$126,447,923....a 32.7% reduction.

The challenge to find more reductions and still provide an adequate level of services is becoming increasingly more complicated.

The adoption of a County Budget has typically involved a straight two step process. The first step is the adoption of a

recommended preliminary budget before the end of June each year. The second step is adoption of a final budget after a formal hearing sometime in late summer.

In recent years, due to the uncertainty of State and Federal funding and the overall state of the economy, budget planning has become a non-stop year round job. We are continually plugging the holes in one area while watching others spring up in another.

It has become necessary to take budget action sooner rather than later as delaying the inevitable will only make things worse in the following year.

So what do we do to balance the budget and still provide for essential services?

At the June 3rd Board meeting, the Board by consensus recommended a budget as generally outlined in the County Administrative Officer (CAO) Memorandum with the following modifications: 1) funding for employees facing layoff be continued through the final budget hearing; 2) funding for Victim Witness Advocates and relief Animal Control staff be continued at current levels through the final budget hearing; 3) funding to restore the trapper to full-time from the Fish and Wildlife Fund be incorporated; 4) the e-Track-it, website and video streaming software to be removed but noted as an option for restoration during the final budget hearing. The CAO is also to prepare approximately \$1,000,000 in alternatives to cut from other areas of the General Fund Budget in order to restore funding for public safety departments. These alternatives are to be returned for Board consideration by early August. The Board further agreed that no area of the budget is off limits from potential cuts.

The crux of the above direction is that no one is to be laid off or have their hours reduced until after the Final Budget Hearing in early September. This will give the Board the opportunity to consider \$1 million in alternative cuts in other areas of the General Fund budget in order to restore funding and positions in public safety departments and potentially reverse the 4 potential lay-offs and voluntary reductions.

Needless to say, the decision will be difficult. As Supervisor Pland stated at our June 3rd meeting, "there are no sacred cows" in the budget process. Cuts are going to have to be made.

On a more positive note, I want to congratulate the City of Sonora and Tuolumne County for the hard work and earnest efforts to make the "Amgen

Tour" a great success. The promotion of our communities and of the many attractions that our Mother Lode has to offer has been showcased to a national and international audience. New visitors are expected to find their way into our area as a result of the Amgen Tour publicity and favorable comments of its riders and followers.

We are hopeful that two of our major attractions will find a way to stay afloat financially. With the removal of State funding to Rail Town 1897 and the Mother Lode Fair, these popular destinations are in danger of closing. The volunteers and supporters of Rail Town 1897 in Jamestown and the Friends of the Mother Lode Fair have been actively working to secure financial support to keep these attractions open. To lose either one would create additional economic hardship on many businesses. It appears that through volunteer effort, both may be able to operate a while longer.

The second weekend in June found many of us celebrating John Muir Days in both Coulterville in the morning hours and later in the day at the Highway 120 and Smith Station Road Junction at the Big Creek Meadow Ranch on the way to Yosemite. This event was enjoyed by all in attendance. Delicious food, foot stomping music, fellowship and a generally good time was the rule of the day.

The local Yosemite Chamber of Commerce office in Groveland is in full operation at its new location across from the historic jailhouse in the middle of town. It is open 7 days a week and in addition to the Chamber staff, we are fortunate to have the expert assistance of the National Park System. A representative from The Park is here to assist visitors in the exploration of our beautiful area. I'd also like to mention a changing of the guard in the Chamber staff, as well.

Kristiy Brower has been the Chamber's "Gal Friday and Jack of all trades" and a fixture in running the day to day operation of the Chamber.

Recently, Kristiy opened her own new business in town and she will now be a member of the Chamber and no longer "staff". I wish her the best of success in her venture. Carolyn Botell, a very active member of the community, has taken the helm and will be steering the Chamber. She has a love of the outdoors and is a great ambassador for the community. We welcome Carolyn and look forward to seeing her smilin' face chatting with the visitors that come from around the world to enjoy our historic communities.

There's a lot to love about living in Tuolumne County. We have our struggles but we meet challenges head-on and those of us in County Government will continue to do our very best to provide the services that our residents deserve.

For nearly the last four years, I have been conducting office hours in both Groveland and Lake Don Pedro. Most often I spend the time in both places making notes, reviewing paperwork and answering emails. Visits from the public have been disappointingly infrequent. I plan to continue committing time to these office hours through the remainder of the calendar year. However, I have come to the conclusion that a better use of valuable time would be to meet "by appointment" in both Groveland and Don Pedro.

As always, I welcome your comments and invite you to contact me.

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## STCHS Presents: RAILTOWN ENGINEER TOMMY JOHNSON

BY PEGGY ANDREWS

For all you railroad and history buffs, STCHS presents Tommy Johnson, retired steam locomotive engineer and volunteer for the Railtown 1897 Historic State Park. Mr. Johnson worked for 35 years, from 1951 to 1996, for the Santa Fe Railroad, before retiring. He now volunteers at Railtown in the still-functioning steam locomotive repair and maintenance facility, portions of

which date back to 1897.

When not working at Railtown, Mr. Johnson, also volunteers at Stage 3 in Sonora, doing lighting design and building sets.

Please join us to hear Mr. Johnson's amazing stories on Saturday, July 21, at 7 p.m. in the Groveland Community Hall. Admission is free, however, donations are welcome.



## Honorary Mayor Race Begins

FOUR CANDIDATES KICKED OFF THE RACE FOR THE 2012/13 GROVELAND 49ER' HONORARY MAYORAL RACE

BY JAMES (JIM) NAGLE, 2012/13 HONORARY MAYOR CHAIRPERSON



Kay Graves

Hope Gladden

Nadele Manzo

The Four candidates pontificated and kicked off the race June 1st. at the Groveland Hotel Courtyard. They are now entertaining all with their pontificating, campaign promises, outlandish costumes, furious, eye-gouging fanatics and bribing for the auspicious title.

**Risky Haybay**, AKA Haley Brower, one of the 2012 Deputy Mayor is sneakin through the back door, bringing youth and vitality back into the Old Mayor Race. Risky Haybay is professing, "time that youth was brought back into politics. Let's get the Older generation back into hip hopin and swingin in the 2013 year. Haley is sponsored by the Tenaya Elementary School and will have all the youth of Groveland and Tuolumne County bribing for her.

The first ever Mayor, **Kalamity Kay**, AKA Kay Graves, is running again. "I am getting my leg strength back so I can get back to stompin the streets sellin those bribes and I am declarin I am going to out bribe

those other candidates", and be that thar Mayor for 2013. Kalamity Kay is sponsored again this year by the Lions Club.

A newcomer, **The Eternal Hope for Groveland**, AKA Hope Gladden, is running for this prestigious position. Her claim to fame is "I am the only candidate who gives eternal Hope to Groveland's Honorary Mayor. I will be stompin for the women's rights in Groveland. Hope is sponsored by the Foothill Community Church.

Back in the Race is the 2011 Honorary Mayor, who took a year off. **Naughty Nadele**, AKA Nadele Manzo, is back. She is professing to re-invent Groveland and bring on the same old shenanigans that she did in 2011. She will be professin new secret promises at the kickoff. Nadele is sponsored by the Groveland Rotary Club.

Support your favorite candidate and buy up all them thar bribe (Raffle) tickets.

## Friends of the Groveland Library

BY NADINE PEDRON

### THE QUEEN OF CHA-CHING!

Well, maybe not exactly cha-ching. More like thwap, thwap. That's the sound of paper bills being stashed in a metal cash box. And who presides over this cash box? Of course, it is none other than Patti Morganelli, Friends of the Groveland Library member of many years and cashier at our book sales... forever! Yep, for almost twenty years (as close as anyone can remember) Patti has cheerfully and expertly handled every dollar and coin reaped from satisfied book buyers.

It all began at the used-book sales held at the community center way back when the Groveland Library was housed in "The Hole", beneath the center. Back then Patti tucked the cash in a box so tired from over-use that it needed a leather belt to keep it closed. When the current BOOK NOOK was established downstairs at our beautiful new library, FOGL proudly provided Patti with a new, shiny, official looking money box...replete with an actual key! Since then thousands and

thousands of dollars have passed through her hands and into that box.

Not only is Patti an ace at collecting the cash, she is also one sharp dresser and greets each customer as they enter with a brilliant smile and a warm hello. In addition, she frequently consults on topics

such as the best new books, great authors and who has read what lately.

There are many to thank for the success of our book sales, and right now the spotlight shines on Patti. The Friends shout out huge appreciation to her for the incredible

number of years of dedicated service to our largest fund raising effort. Maybe someday we can present to her a real machine that rings cha-ching.

And oh yes, if you haven't already met Patti (how could you resist wanting to with all of these kudos), stop by any Saturday (she is always there) to chat a bit and stay awhile to browse our great selection of books, to buy a few, and to enjoy a homemade cookie or two with a cup of coffee or tea. Please tell her I sent you.



Patti Morganelli on duty with her cash box, alongside Joan Hart, long time book bagger.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### Guest Night

MARK YOUR CALENDARS

BY GLORIA STEVENS

Kiwanis is having a guest night for anyone wanting to know more about the exciting things we do and how we are involved in the community. Please come for a night of information and fun. It will be held at the Groveland Community Hall, August 23. Social hour 6:00 pm, dinner served at 7:00 pm. For more information, please call Gloria 962-1823

### Rifle Raffle Still Going On!

BY JOHN KIEFER

The California Deer Association still have tickets available to win 2 rifles!! A Remington 770 30-06 bolt action with scope and sling and a Savage 320 Home Security Pump action 12 guage shot gun with thumb hole stock. These rifle come with a double hard case. Tickets are \$20 each and only 150 are being

sold so chances of winning are very high! You need not be present to win but must pass background check in order to claim prize. The CDA is a non-profit conservation group and your contribution may be tax deductible. For tickets, contact Ronnie Hobbs 209-984-3015 or John Kiefer 209-962-6192.

### Bird Walk

BY JEANNE RIDGLEY

The first Wednesday of every month Jeanne Ridgley will lead

a birding walk at the Groveland Community Services property at 18966 Ferretti Road, Groveland. The next walk will be on July 4. The property encompasses an area of more than 200 acres of oak, pine and willow habitat with three water storage ponds. 131 species of birds have been seen there since November of 2007

Jeanne will meet the group in the GCSD parking lot at 8:00 AM. Bring binoculars and a birding field guide if you have one. Rain will cancel the trip. If you have any questions, call Jeanne at 962-7598.

# Pine Cone Singers Get Summer Vacation!

BY LINELLE MARSHALL

While the Pine Cone Singers rest their vocal cords and Director Dennis Brown is already planning the repertoire for the Christmas concert, we'd like to thank the entire community for their continued support and appreciation. We got such a great response and positive feedback about our May concerts and always welcome community input. If you didn't get a chance to complete the short survey available at the performances, but would like to give us feedback and/or add your email address to our digital "Friends of Pine Cone Performers" list, please contact Board President Gloria Marler at 209-962-5005 or [rgmarler@earthlink.net](mailto:rgmarler@earthlink.net).

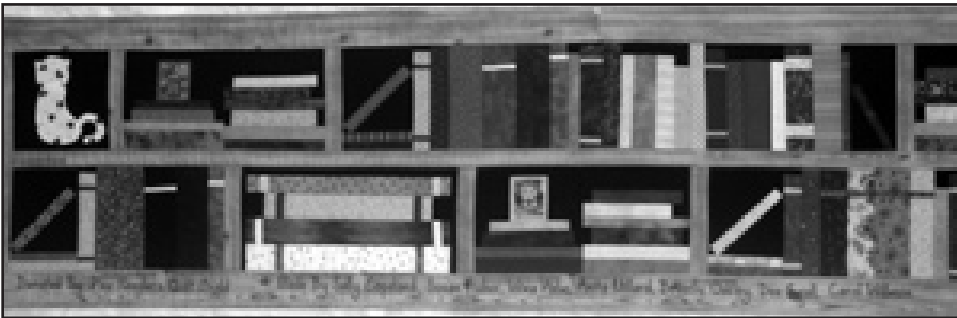
Because of the past generosity of the Groveland community, Pine Cone Singers acquired a small upright piano for rehearsals in the Groveland Community Hall about 30 years ago. That instrument has slowly become

a nice refuge for little creatures that have gnawed away several piano hammers over the years! We are in great need of a replacement piano for Tuesday rehearsals, so if you know of anyone looking to give a new home to a functioning piano, please let us know! We have a portable digital keyboard – thanks to the great campaigning efforts of Mayor Goose last year – which is very useful when "transporting" Pine Cone Singers performances to other venues; however, a spinet or small upright piano would be at the top of our "wish list."

For anyone who loves to sing, we encourage you to attend our annual first rehearsal/potluck dinner in late August (Tuesday, August 28, 2012) to do a little singing for your supper! More details will come in the August issue of the newspaper, so stay tuned!

# Your Name = A Book Title

BY VIRGINIA GUSTAFSON, FOGL



Put your name on this beautiful bookshelf

A beautiful quilted wall-hanging of a book shelf has been donated to the Groveland Library by local quilters. It hangs above the front windows and is attracting lots of positive attention.

Now, you can have your name permanently embroidered onto a book on the wall-hanging and contribute to the Groveland Library at the same time. You can put your name on the book of your choice for a tax-deductible donation to the library. Donations range from \$25 to \$100 depending on the size of the book.

All proceeds benefit the Groveland Library and enable us to purchase more books and eBooks for your enjoyment. County funding does not cover all our library expenses, so this is a fun and positive way to raise the needed funds.

The quilt will be on permanent display in the library; therefore your name (or the name of your friend, organization, or grandchildren) will also be permanently displayed.

Pick up an order form in the library. Let's buy all the quilt-books; then we can buy lots more real books!

# Community Rallies around The Little House

BY SYDNEY AVEY

All seats were filled at the Seventh Day Adventist Church for the May concert to benefit The Little House. Love offerings, a grant from Thrivent for Lutherans and a generous donation from Sonora Regional Medical Center brought in close to fifteen percent of our operating budget. Heartfelt thanks to the team that worked to put this event together:

Dr. Brenda Forrest and Tom Sweeney for getting the ball rolling  
Carl and Louane Anderson for organizing the musical talent and our talented local musicians that included pianist Ed Wagner, cellist Sue Dorcich, violinist Maggie Wilcox and flutist Madison Wilcox

Master of Ceremonies and song leader Carl Anderson, Groveland's SDA Church for providing beautiful facilities, piano and organ and Ivy Logan for tech support  
Ushers/Greeters from Mountain Lutheran and Groveland SDA Churches  
Pam Jenkins and Groveland Evangelical Free Church for programs and fliers  
Luci Tyndall, The Little House and Jeff Costello, Thrivent Financial, for presentations

Mountain Lutheran refreshments committee: Judy Basey, Mary Bruederle, Mary Bruha, Shirley Carman, Jean Cox, Ginger DuMars, Audrey Fiance, Dorothy Parker, Virginia Rayment,

Linda Roberts, Eva Sheldon, Dorine Smith, Kay Smith, Brenda & Tom Sweeney and Margot Willian.

## PLEDGE CAMPAIGN

We are at thirty percent of raising operating funds for this year. We have a pledge campaign to support our general operations for five years out. How does that work? We're putting out a call to people in our community who are able to pledge \$1,000 (Patron Level); \$500 (Sustaining Level) or \$100 (Contributing Level) per year for five years. One time donations in any amount are gladly accepted also.

Pledges and donations do more than just keep our doors open. They demonstrate the kind of support we need to show when we write grants to request funding for programs that improve life on the hill, such as transportation around Groveland and to Sonora and back for our adult neighbors who can no longer drive safely.

Pledge cards are available at The Little House and from the board members listed on our website. Or send an e-mail to [info@thelittlehouse.org](mailto:info@thelittlehouse.org) leave a message for Luci at 962-7303 and we'll send you a pledge card. You can also donate through PayPal on our website at [www.thelittlehouse.org](http://www.thelittlehouse.org).

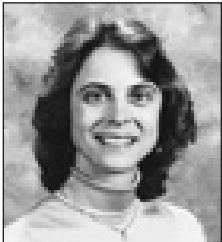
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# Mountain Lutheran Church

BY DOROTHY PARKER

The Parking Lot Sale at Mountain Lutheran Church will be held on Friday July 13 and Saturday July 14, 2012. We will be selling a nice array of new Nike Sports Clothes. They are well priced at 3 for \$20.00 or one for \$10.00. We will also have a bake sale and lunch can be purchased. Collectibles, tools, kitchen utensils, fishing reels, poles, camping equipment, cords, wire etc. will also be on sale. The sale starts at 8 AM and runs until 1 PM.

The 2ND mile giving is for local hunger. Donations will be handled through the Evangelical Free Church and the First Baptist Church. July donations are for the Bible fund. And remember that those donations are above and beyond your regular giving.

Bible Study days at Mountain Lutheran Church for July will be Thursday July 5TH and Thursday July 19TH at 1 PM. The study

days for August will be Thursday August 2ND and Thursday August 16TH.

We can't believe it's been 6 years since we finished building our beautiful Lutheran Church. We will celebrate this special event on the 5TH Sunday Gospel Sing July 29, 2012 at 6 PM. A Picnic will be served after the singing at 7 PM. There will be potato salad, hot dogs, fruit salad, drinks and desserts served at this time on the grounds around the church. Along with the singing and Picnic it will be a real celebration. All of our friends and neighbors are invited to attend. So mark your calendars so you wont forget.

The Worship Service at Mountain Lutheran Church starts a 10 AM every Sunday morning. Everyone is welcome to visit and to enjoy our refreshments and fellowship after the service. We are located at 13000 Down to Earth Court just off Ferretti Road, Groveland.

# Evangelical Free Church

VBS begins July 23; Quilt show October 27  
BY SYDNEY AVEY

Kindergartners through fifth graders are invited to attend a free week of Vacation Bible School, Monday July 23 through Thursday July 26 from 9 am to 12:30 pm. Our theme this year is Sky; everything is possible with God.

On Thursday at 6 pm we will conclude with a Family BBQ and a final VBS session, where the children will demonstrate what they have learned. To register your child for the fun, call the church 962-7131 Monday – Thursday. You may also register the first day of VBS but it helps if we get an early count.

**Quilt Show**

The ninth bi-annual quilt show hosted by the Groveland Evangelical Free Church will be held at the church on Saturday, October 27 from 9 am to 4 pm. This year's theme is Patterned by God's Design. You may enter your quilt in the show by filling out a submission form at the church during the month

of September. This will ensure that your write-up is included in the book everyone will receive that tells the story of each quilt.

This is not your usual quilt show! There is no entry or admission fee, although we will gratefully accept donations at the door. View over 100 quilts, browse through our craft and baked goods sale, bid on silent auction items, play our guessing game, and enjoy our soup lunch.

All proceeds are used for mission/ministry projects. In the past we have sent handmade baby items to encourage single mothers in Tacoma, WA, where Robin Buchanan of Groveland serves as a missionary. We've created hundreds of note cards to distribute to 36 missionaries we support around the world for use in their ministries. Currently we are knitting hats for missionaries Steve and Lia Dunn to give to international students in Boise.

# Church in the Park

BY SANDY SMITH

Its that time again! SUMMER. Love the sunshine, warmth in the morning, and praising God in the park.

Mary Laveroni Park is the place, 10.00 a.m. is the time, join us for worship in the midst of one of God's

beautiful creations.

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Of Life, by Jack Woodland pastor of Groveland Christian Church. A verse by verse, precept upon precept teaching and refreshments. What way to start your Sunday!

We also have a children's service. Our summer topic will be The homes,

Food, and Clothes of Bible Times. Besides an age appropriate time of learning we offer games, snacks and lots of giggles.

See you on Sunday in the park at 10 a.m.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

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Sun. Sacrament 10 am, Sun. School 11:15 am  
Sun. Prsthd Mtg. & Women's Relief Soc. Noon

**Evangelical Free Church of Groveland**  
19172 Ferretti Rd., 209/962-7131  
Senior Pastor: Ron Cratty • Services: Traditional 9:30  
am, Contemporary 11 am, Adult Bible Class 11 am,  
Mid-week Bible Studies (please call for information)

**Foothills Community Church**  
18717 Main St., Groveland  
Sunday Worship 10:45 am; Christian Ed. Hour  
(groups for all ages) 9:45 am, Child care provided at  
all services. Weekly Home Bible Study, call for times

**Grace Episcopal Mission**  
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**Groveland Seventh-Day Adventist**  
19585 Elder Lane, Groveland  
Pastor: David Bello • Sabbath School 9:20 am; Worship  
10:50 am • Wednesday Prayer Meeting 6:30 pm

**Groveland Christian Church**  
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18829 Foote St., Groveland, 209/962-7654  
Pastor / Elder: Jack Woodland, Dennis Smith  
Sunday Worship 11:00 AM; Bible Study 9:30 AM;  
AA Tuesday & Thursday 7 PM • Ladies Bible Study  
Monday 4:00 PM • Wednesday Night Bible Study 7  
PM Call 962-4950 for directions

**Jewish Services**  
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Saturday 10 am followed by Kiddush & Kibbitz

**Mountain Lutheran Church**  
13000 Down to Earth Court (off Ferretti)  
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209/962-4064 • Sunday Service 10:00 am, Bible  
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MountainLutheranChurch.com

**Northside Church of Christ**  
11892 Ponderosa Ln., Unit B, Groveland  
209/962-7737 Sunday Worship 11 am and 6 pm,  
Sunday Bible Study 10 am &  
Wednesday Bible Study 7 pm

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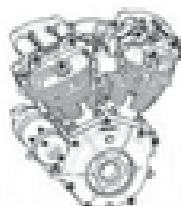
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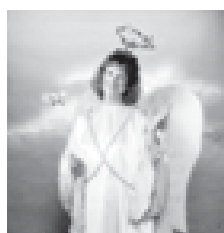
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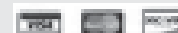
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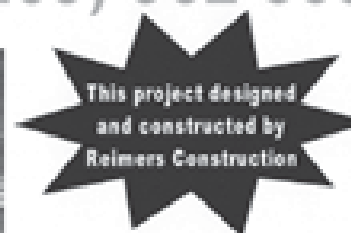
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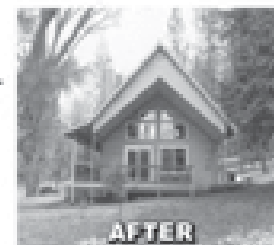
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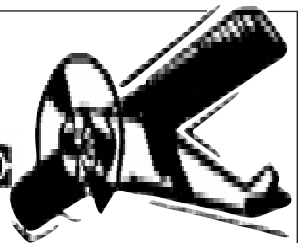
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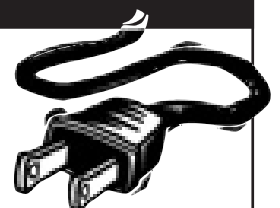
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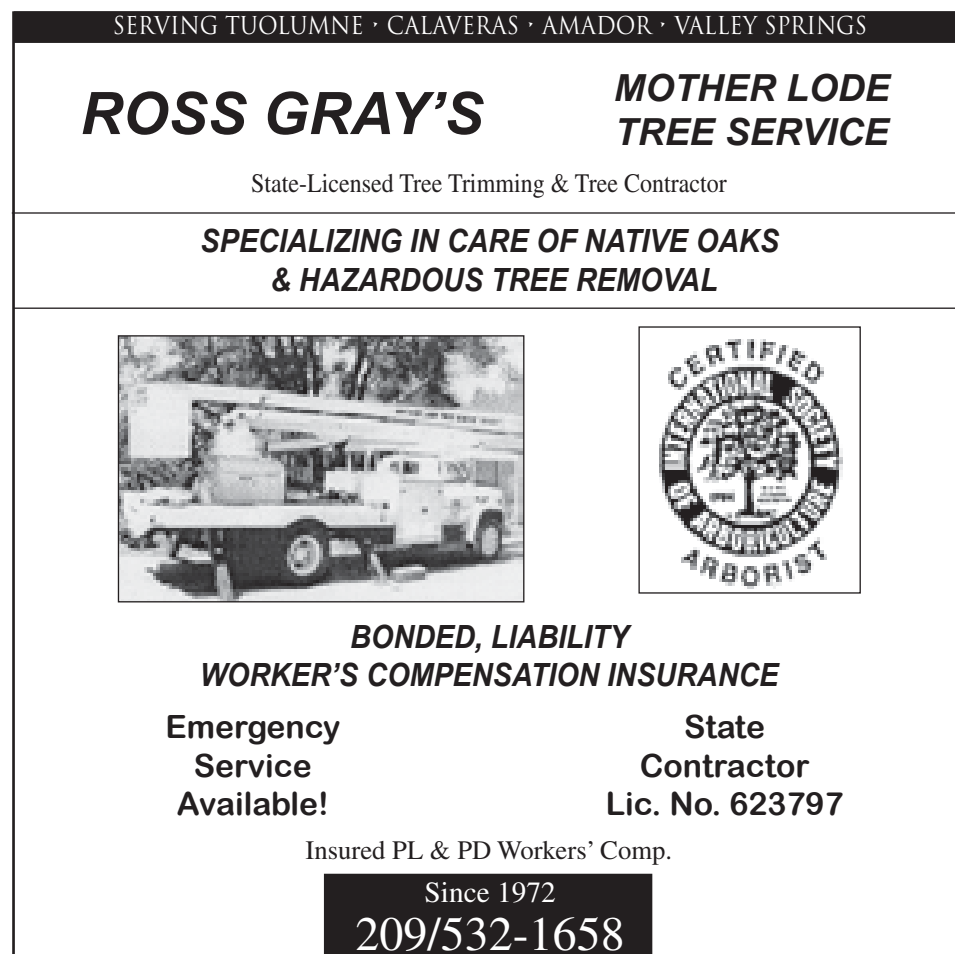
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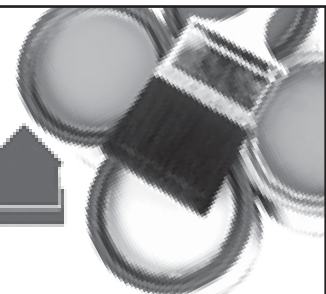
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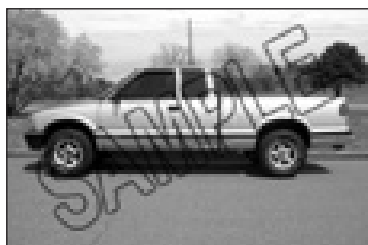
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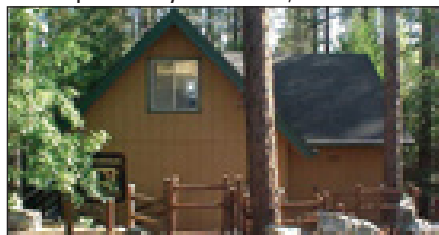


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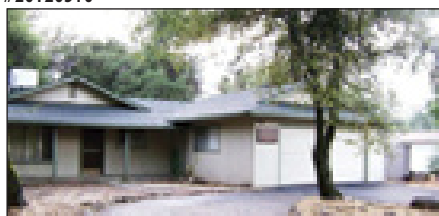
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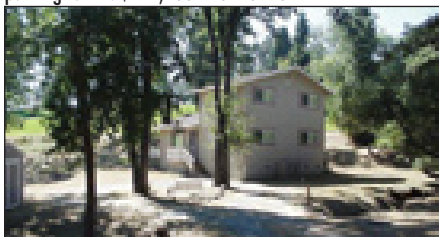
**13097 Mueller Dr-2/159 COZY CABIN RETREAT** completely made-over. 2bd, plus additional sleeping area, 1-1/2ba. New addition has vaulted ceiling, picture windows and slate flooring. Some furniture/furnishings & appliances are incl. \$170,000 #20120937



**20740 Rising Hill-3/338 SPLIT-LEVEL DESIGN.** 3bd, 2ba, 1694sf, with a 2-car garage. Hardwood floors and large redwood deck. Near the tennis courts, Fisherman's Cove and the Lake Lodge/Beach. Bank-Owned. \$132,200 #20120510



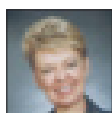
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**20060 Pleasant View-1/175 NEAR THE 12th TEE** of PML's golf course. Set back, on a large, level lot. About 1/4 mile to Dunn Ct beach and about 1/2 mile to the Country Club, Pro-Shop, tennis courts and pool. Recently renovated. Newer carpet and fresh paint. \$169,000 #20120869



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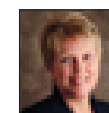
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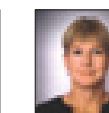
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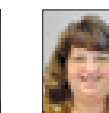
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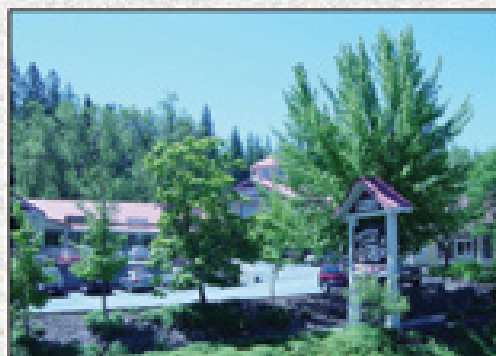
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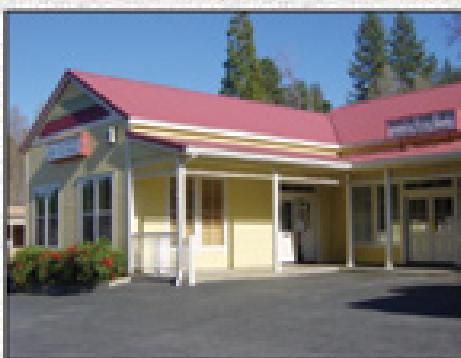


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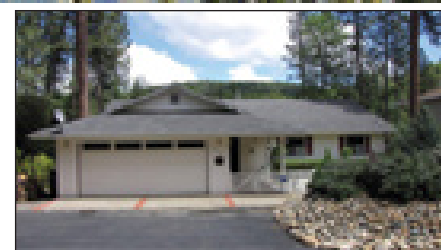
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**13077 Wells Fargo-2/415 BEAUTIFUL, WELL-MAINTAINED.** Over 2000sf, with bonus room, wood stove, cathedral ceiling in the living room & main bedroom. New roof & furnace in 2010. Large 2-car garage. Price reduced to \$225,000 #20120596



**19753 Butler-8/290 LEVEL ENTRY** with breeze-way. Hardwood floors, remodeled kitchen w/quartz counters, stainless sink, tiled flooring. Triple French doors in living room. New light fixtures & fans. Remodeled two bathrooms with new fixtures. Lots of storage. Maintenance-free landscaping. \$269,000 #20111812



**19664 Pine Mtn Dr-1/434 LAKE-FRONT HOME.** Great room has divider for main bedroom & bathroom. Fireplace on each level. Country-type kitchen. Each level has a deck with lake views. Downstairs bonus room, with bar, bed, bath, utility & storage rooms. Paddle boat incl. \$499,000 #20120802



**12780 Mt. Jefferson-1/245 NEAR DUNN CT BEACH.** All-vinyl exterior siding, concrete shingle roofing. Two levels, with master bedroom, living room, and full bath on each level. Large pantry & lots of storage, large closets & bonus rooms. Garage w/storage. Pool table incl. \$299,000 #20120117



**20765 Big Foot-4/319 SINGLE-LEVEL** home with separate studio and covered deck. 3bd, 2ba, 2-car garage. Nice renovation thru-out the home—flooring & carpeting, cabinets, lighting and great room windows. \$150,000 #66533