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President's Corner

BY IAN MORCOTT • PMLA BOARD PRESIDENT

Seasons Greetings

The Holiday season is upon us and it is a time to reflect on the joys of life. With the weather turning cold and rainy, it is time to come inside and enjoy food and drink in the warm confines of home. These are times that we should not take for granted. Enjoy your friends and family, for both life and time are precious.

Please take the time to reflect on all the good times we have had with our loved ones who are no longer with us. They may not be with us in person, in our thoughts and prayers they are timeless. Love is not bound to this daily existence.

We should make a s pecial effort to thank those who are separated from their families by duty to our nation. For those guarding freedom's gates, we thank you. For without your continued efforts to spread and guard freedom, ours might be just a wish. For some, freedom is still a dream. This country and the world needs to be constantly vigilant in defending the ideal of freedom. Freedom is sometimes taken for granted by those who have it, yet is so easily lost. We should remember the heavy price paid by our service men and women to gain our own freedom and in fighting for the freedom of others. It is a price we should not forget.

On a more cheerful note, the passes are closed, and while I am writing this the ski resorts are hoping for a better season. It is raining outside and I can hardly wait to get onto the slopes at Dodge Ridge and see my winter friends. No matter the season, take the time to find the joy in what Mother Nature provides. Pray for snow!

For the Board, there is no regular meeting scheduled for December. It is time for gatherings of friends and family. The budget is all wrapped up and the Association is already hard at work executing the new plans. The plans for the new Marina Store and Cafe have been submitted for permits. The finishing touches are being done on the Jetty. There is a lot of work to be done before next spring. Stay tuned if you are a mountain biker or a hiker, as there may be a few more places to play soon. Pine Mountain Lake continues to improve with more low cost ways to enjoy our surroundings.

Pine Mountain Lake is surrounded by some of the most beautiful places on earth. Take the time and get into Yosemite valley and see the waterfalls and the snow covered peaks. It is not crowded this time of year and when the valley gets some snow it is an amazing site. So get the winter gear ready for some winter fun.

Lastly, in the rush to the end of the year, take the time to enjoy your friends and family. Sometimes we get so busy we forget to stop and enjoy the moment. Make a reservation and go have dinner at the Grill. Be thankful for what you have and are able to enjoy. Life is a gift that should not be taken for granted.

Share the joy and create some lasting memories with family and friends.



Have a Safe & Happy Holiday Season and a Happy New Year!





On the Cover

The PML News would like to extend the warmest holiday wishes to our readers.

Merry Christmas and a very Happy New Year to you all.

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ADMINISTRATION

General Manager's Message

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

2014 Annual Budget and Assessment Package

After a final review and discussion, the Board of Directors approved the 2014 Annual Budget and Assessment at the November Board meeting. The 2014 Annual Budget and Assessment Package was mailed to the membership at the end of November in accordance with our governing documents and applicable law.

From time to time we will get a call from a member who changed their mailing address, but neglected to notify the Association. Members who do not receive their budget and assessment package by December 15th should give us a call here at Administration and our staff will be happy to assist you.

Marina Jetty Project Update

As I mentioned last month, the Marina Jetty is an outcropping that extends out from the end of the Marina near the boat ramp. The purpose of the Jetty is to provide a barrier to limit the impact of wave action on our boat slip area. The Marina Jetty Project continues to progress

HOURS OF OPERATION Please note the hours of operation for the following amenities: COMPOST & **ARCHERY RANGE** NOVEMBER THRU MARCH TUES THRU SAT — 8AM TO 4PM HOLIDAY CLOSURE Closed Tues. Dec 24, Wed. Dec 25, Dec 31, 2013 and Wed Jan 1, 2014 **SHOOTING RANGE** Tues, Thurs, Sat — 10am to 4pm HOLIDAY CLOSURE Closed Tues. Dec 24 & Dec 31, 2013 **PLEASE NOTE** Hours may vary depending on weather conditions, safety concerns, or other situations beyond control. Archery and Gun Range users must check-in with compost attendant. HOURS SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE.

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and our Maintenance crew completed the main structure last month.

The final finish work will include installation of electrical conduit for lighting, a concrete walking surface, railing, seating and planters. The new Jetty is very well constructed and should last for generations.

Marina Store/Café Project Update

The final floor plan for the Marina Store/Café design was submitted and approved by the Board of Directors at the November Board meeting. The project plan was submitted to the County for review and approval. The bid packages were prepared and sent to qualified contractors. As usual, we try to use local contractors if possible to keep revenue in our community. If everything goes as planned, we should be able to secure the permits and bids by January 2014.

Radar Speed Signs

As part of our on-going program to educate motorists and reduce vehicle speeds within PML, the Board approved the purchase of two radar speed indicator signs. The signs have been ordered and should be installed sometime this month. The speed limit within most of PML is 25 mph. Unfortunately, there are many folks who ignore the speed limit and place themselves and others at risk. We hope that these signs will encourage motorists to pay attention to their speed.

Congratulations to our Director of Safety!

Our Director of Safety Natalie Trujillo recently became a mom with the birth of a healthy baby girl. On behalf of the Board of Directors, management team, membership and staff, we would like to extend our congratulations and best wishes to her and Anthony. I know they will be great parents.

Golf Professional Moves On

Our Golf Professional, Evan Boone has decided to move on and take another position to be closer to his family. We wish Evan well in his future endeavors and hope things work out for him. We have received several resumes from very qualified PGA Class A golf professionals and I plan to make a selection and job offer to one of them sometime this month.

In the meantime, our Assistant Golf Professional, Doug Schmiett is managing the Pro Shop with backup from Tournament Coordinator, Dave Berthold, Vickie Amos and the rest of the staff. Doug and the Pro Shop staff did a great job in the past during the changeover and we anticipate a smooth transition this time as well.

Have a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

Aerry Christmas

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WED. 12/25	CHRISTMAS DAY
TUES. 12/31	NEW YEAR'S EVE
WED. 1/1/201	4 New Year's Day

UPCOMING SCHEDULE OF BOARD MEETINGS

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

NO DECEMBER MEETING

January 18 February 15

March 15

April 19

. May 17

, June 21

July 19

August 16 Annual Meeting/Election September 20 October 25 Budget Meeting 4th Saturday - Begins at 8am November 8 2nd Saturday

NO DECEMBER MEETING

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(Please see The Grill Manager's article on Page 15)

On the Lake

BY MIKE HORVATH, LAKE MANAGER/LIMNOLOGIST

I just got back from the North American Lake Management Society's (NALMS) annual conference. NALMS is a professional association whose members are all actively involved with various aspects of lake management. As opposed to some professional organizations that are involved strictly with super scientific research, NALMS is more of a nuts and bolts society. The engineers, aquatic ecologists, biologists, and chemists that belong to NALMS are mostly involved with the "in-lake" treatments that are required to keep a lake healthy.

One of the emerging technologies that caught my attention was the use of "floating wetlands." These wetlands are grown in floating containers that allow the roots to grow down into the water. They are great at sucking up nutrients that might contribute to excessive algae growth. They also solve the problem of fluctuating water levels. Here at PML, they would also have the advantage of being out of the "munching range" of deer... although I wouldn't wager a lot on that bet.

Another technology that got a lot of coverage this year was hypolimnetic oxygenation systems (HOS). Yea, I know I said we weren't super scientific, but we do have our own professional vernacular. To put it simply, the hypolimnion is the pool of cold water that lies beneath the warmer water at the surface. Throughout the summer and fall months (in our region), this colder water is isolated from the warmer surface waters. Because of this, the colder water does not mix with the well-oxygenated water up above. In the fall, when the surface water cools to about 48 degrees, this all changes and the water from top to bottom can mix. Anglers know this phenomenon as "turnover." After turnover, the water from top to bottom is usually well oxygenated.

However, during the warmer months when the lower, cold layer is isolated, the oxygen in that layer continues to be consumed, mostly by bacteria that decompose the algae and other organic matter that settles to the bottom of the lake. In some lakes, this process can consume all of the oxygen from that layer or water. This process also consumes a lot of a lake manager's time. The problems associated with a lack of oxygen can include; loss of habitat for cold water fishes (like trout), increases in trace metals (particularly mercury) that can work their way into the food chain, and an increase in the amount of nutrients released from the anoxic (no oxygen) sediment layer.

Our Lake does experience this lack of oxygen in the late summer and fall. On November 18, I measured the oxygen from top to bottom. From 40 feet deep all the way to the bottom, there was very little oxygen. This has been fairly typical for the past 20 years or so. Fortunately, for reasons too complex to explain here, we haven't experienced the excessive nutrient releases that might contribute to nasty algae blooms. And, even if that changes in the future, we would have a tool to fix it. That's where the hypolimnetic oxygenation system would come in. These systems pump pure oxygen into the deeper water and can totally overcome and keep up with the oxygen demand. I've worked on two lakes where these systems were installed and seen dramatic improvements in water quality and increased fish habitat. It's a good tool to have available. Until next time...

SPLASH (not really... the surface temperature was 53 degrees on Nov 18... probably colder by now!)

PINE MOUNTAIN LAKE ASSOCIATION SUMMARY STATEMENT OF OPERATING FUND REVENUES AND EXPENSES For The Ten Months Ended October 28, 2013

			Revenues			Expenses						
	Members'						(Cost)/Income				Budget	
OPERATION OF	Assessments	User	Sales, Net of	Miscellaneous	Total	Total	Before	Depreciation	(NET COST)	0	NET COST)	Variance
AMENITIES	Net of Discount	Fees	Cost of Sales	Income	Revenues	Expenses	Depreciation	Expense	INCOME		INCOME	Bud - Act
Golf Course	\$ -0-	\$ 730,918	\$ 31,181		\$ 762,099	\$1,048,374	\$ (286,275)		\$ (286,275)		(284,216)	(2,059)
Restaurant & Bar	-0-	8,068	585,766		593,834	915,446	(321,612)		(321,612)		(320,489)	(1,123)
Marina	-0-	210,978	94,268		305,246	392,147	(86,901)		(86,901)		(53,836)	(33,065)
Snack Shack	-0-		25,279		25,279	45,881	(20,602)		(20,602)		(18,239)	(2,363)
Stables	-0-	56,678		2,160	58,838	160,147	(101,309)		(101,309)		(104,337)	3,028
Recreation	-0-	27,900	2,701		30,601	81,906	(51,305)		(51,305)		(46,390)	(4,915)
Roads & Facilities Maintenance	-0-	22,412		700	23,112	1,227,048	(1,203,936)		(1,203,936)		(1,304,471)	100,535
PROPERTY OWNER												
SERVICES												
Safety	-0-	74,566		865	75,431	702,489	(627,058)		(627,058)		(663,635)	36,577
Administration	-0-	133,746		11,826	145,572	1,003,722	(858,150)		(858,150)		(953,561)	95,411
ASSESSMENTS												
Assessments	3,916,700			56,134	3,972,834	149,650	3,823,184	667,205	3,155,979		3,176,700	(20,721)
Totals	\$ 3,916,700	\$1,265,266	\$ 739,195	\$ 71,685	\$ 5,992,846	\$ 5,726,810	\$ 266,036	\$ 667,205	\$ (401,169)	\$	(572,474)	171,305

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.

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Fire Safety Update

Fuel Reduction Program

Our Fire Safety team will be inspecting Lots by Unit number for fuel reduction opportunities. The purpose of these inspections is to let members know what areas of their properties need additional fire safety work.

Inspection Schedule:

October	Unit 1
November	Unit 2
December	Unit 3
January	Unit 4
February	Units 5 & 6
March	Units 7 & 8
April	Units 9, 10, 11, 12
May	Units 13 & 15

Lots that are found to need additional work will receive an inspection report with the work required to be completed by July 1, 2014.

For more information, please contact our Community Standards Director, Dennis Pipal at (209) 962-1240.

CAPITAL EXPENDITUR	RES	S 10 Month	s	Ended Oc	t. 2	8, 2013
		TOTAL RESERVE FUNDS	N	EW CAPITAL ADDITIONS FUND		TOTAL NTRIBUTION D CAPITAL
2013 Beginning Fund Balances	s	1,119,316	ŝ	4,840		1,124,156
Interest Income	1		-			-
Bank Fees/Discounts Taken		693				693
Assessments Earned		1,493,500 (1)		32,160 @		1,525,660
Income Tax Expense						
PURCHASES BY AMENITY						
Golf Course	-	(99.821)		(886)		(100,707)
Country Club		(7,336)				(7,336)
Bar						-
Marina		(13,613)				(13,613)
Snack Shack						-
Swim Center						-
Stables						-
Recreation						
Roads & Facilities Maintenance						-
PROPERTY OWNER SERVICES						
Safety	-	(72,649)				(72,649)
Administration		(1,138)		(32,016)		(33,154)
Non-Capital Reserve Expenses	_	(347,565)				(347,565)
Total transfer to Operating Fund for property and equipment additions and reserve expenses		(542,122)		(32,902)		(575,024)
Adjusted Fund Balances	\$	2.071.387	\$	4,098	s	2,075,485

Notes to the Financial Statements

(1) The Budgeted Reserve Fund assessment for 2013 is \$1,792,195

(2) The Budgeted New Capital Additions Fund assessment for 2013 is \$32,150

PMLA Money Matters

BY KEN SPENCER, ASSOCIATION CONTROLLER

Within the next few days PML members should be receiving the Association's Board approved 2014 Budget and Assessment Package. This package provides you with all the details on PMLA's revenue and expenses for the coming year. In addition it contains "invoices" for member assessment payments. It is important to note that this is the only invoice for assessment that members will receive so hang on to the individual monthly coupons if you plan on paying your assessment each month.

Your Board thoroughly reviewed the 2014 Budget prior to its approval at the November 9 open meeting. As always the process provided a good opportunity for property owners to observe how this "road-map" of our finances is created each year. After an additional review by the Budget & Finance committee, several changes and refinements occurred during the budget process. In fact there were no less than four revisions to the original proposed budget before the Board had a plan they were satisfied with.

For those who were not able to attend either of the two meetings in which the budget was discussed, I thought it would be helpful to outline some of the significant items contained in the 2014 PMLA financial plan. While this list does not show every item or expenditure it does provide a fairly good overview of the kinds of things the management team and the Board discussed during this process. Let's start at the end. The total assessment for 2014 is \$1,956/year per lot. This can be paid in monthly installments of \$163/month. This represents a 2.28% increase in total required assessments. However due to the continuing loss of assessable lots due to mergers the actual increase to each property owner is 3.16%. Still a relatively small increase.

For those property owners who choose to pay the assessment up front the Board has authorized a prepayment discount of \$40. This is a \$20 decrease from the discount offered in 2013. A total payment of \$1,916 received by January 31, 2014 will mean your assessment is paid in full for the year.

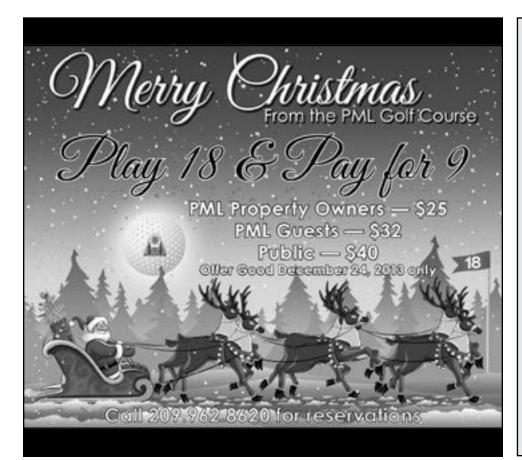
We continue to work towards achieving adequate funding levels in our Reserves. This means the contribution to that important fund will increase by \$25,000 in 2014. This money goes towards providing the resources necessary to pay for important projects such as our semi-annual road refurbishment and the replacement of the Marina Store/Café facility.

Many of you are aware of the ongoing issue regarding our resident Canada goose population and the damage they do to many of our landscaped areas (golf course, Marina, etc) as well as the health issues posed by their "droppings". In 2014 we will be hiring a part time employee whose sole function is the control of this waterfowl and the affect they have on many parts of PML. We continue to try new and different ways to address this ongoing concern.

After this summer's disastrous Rim fire it is important that we continue to keep PML as fire safe as possible. To this end the 2014 Budget will provide \$50,000 to continue the work we have accomplished over the last four years to clean-up our greenbelt and common areas. In addition the Board has approved the expenditure of \$6,600 to fund a study into the feasibility and ramifications of a limited timbering operation with the Association. The goal of this project will be to thin tree growth in certain areas of our greenbelt to lessen the impact and threat of a wildfire. This entire project is intended to be selfsupporting with revenue generated from the harvesting used to offset our costs.

Finally the Board has begun funding for a comprehensive surveillance system within the Association which, when completed, will monitor all our entry gates as well as most of our amenities. This added measure of safety will help to address many of the issues we have experienced over the last few years.

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 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 helpful and at least a bit informative.



Guest & Renters Handbook Now Available Online!

You can now view or print the Guest and Renters Handbook from the PML Website.

Go to *www.PineMountainLake. com* and click on the Important Information & Forms tab under the Resource Center title. Then click on Guest and Renters Handbook. This handbook has valuable information for Guests and Renters in Pine Mountain Lake.

PML Safety Report

Oc	tober	YTD
Guest Passes Issued	1040	14156
Vendor Passes Issued	191	1891
Temporary Resident Passes Is	ssued 123	4271
Vehicles Admitted	9400	123648
Vehicles Refused Entry	237	3348
Phone Calls Received	4409	64394
Residential Alarm	5	118
Animal - Loose	35	225
Animal - Impounded	11	53
Animal - Dead/Injured	27	240
Animal - Disturbance	10	119
Public Assist Misc.	27	251
Welfare Check	4	43
Transport	0	40
Traffic Hazard	1	12
Traffic Control	0	4
Gate - Tamper	1	6
Gate - Follow Through	0	27
Gate - Malfunction	6	98
Gate - Struck by Vehicle	3	23
Control Burn Reported	0	601
Fire Safety - Smoke Comp	laint 2	34
Residential Disturbance	3	73
Amenity Burglary	0	1
Residential Burglary	0	5
Grand Theft	0	1
Petty Theft	0	20
Trespassing	1	18
Vandalism	1	29
Property Damage - PML	2	19
Property Damage - Reside	nt 1	4
PML Regs Violations Reside	ent 2	45
PML Regs Violations Guest	3	46
Vehicle - Citation Issued	1	70
Vehicle - Accident PML	2	11
Patrolling Unit	457	3253
Amenity Security Check	2543	23178
Residence Security Check	601	4105
Monitoring Tennis Courts	60	96
Weapon Violation	3	15
Fixed Post	2	44
Courtesy Notice Issued	7	48
All Other Fees Collected	\$4,160.38	\$101,002.06



ALL PMLA HOMEOWNERS EMAIL OPT-IN PROGRAM

The Association is pleased to offer a money saving program available to all PMLA property owners. This program allows you to receive many of the documents we are required to provide to you via email. This option is important because:

Cost Savings – The Association is spared the expense of printing and mailing many documents to those property owners who sign up.

Environmental Savings – Less paper means less trash and reduced damage to the environment both in the disposal and production of paper and envelopes.

Reduced Clutter – By receiving documents via

email there is less paper for you to deal with. All documents can be saved on your computer and viewed at your discretion.

Timely Receipt – Documents sent electronically are received in minutes as opposed to the days it takes for regular mail to arrive.

If these sound like good reasons to you, please sign up for the Document Email Program today using the attached form. Simply return the completed form to the Administration office at your convenience.

If you have any questions on this program please feel free to give us a call (962-8600) and we will be happy to explain the details and the advantages.

Please read the Terms & Conditions for the email opt-in program on the website, www. pinemountainlake.com under the Resource Center Header > Important Information & Forms > Forms > **Opt-In Email Program.**

Mail form below to:

Pine Mountain Lake Association • 19228 Pine Mountain Drive • Groveland, CA 95321 Q

YES, I want to enroll in PMLA's email statement and document service. I acknowledge and agree to the terms and conditions set forth above as a condition for participation in this service.

PMLA Account Number:	Unit/Lot #:
Name:	Phone #:
Address:	
Email Address:	
Signature:	

Our Changing Forest and Woodlands – Part Five

BY TOM MOFFITT, MAINTENANCE MANAGER

This is the fifth article, in a series of six, which are intended to provide introductory information for the very noticeable tree problems here in our rural forest. With even casual attention, we are seeing the evidences of an ever changing environment within our forests and woodlands. These evidences are occurring throughout the foothill regions, throughout the state of California, and most mountainous regions of the Western United States. This article will pertain to tree death, bark beetle damage, and the removal and disposal of the trees.

Now as we close the days of the falling leaves and dropping needles of our annual Fall season, we can identify trees which have succumbed. The brown foliage remaining on these trees against the abundant greenery of the foothill forest is the prime indicator that the tree is dead, and needs to be removed. The winter forestscape will be drab to begin with, the oaks will have lost their leaves, and the dead limbs will be highly visible, but, standing there among the evergreens will be those brown conifers. Regardless the cause for death of the tree, it will need to be removed, and properly disposed of.

The determination of the death is best pronounced and declared by a Certified Arborist. If it is a situation where the cause of death is from bark beetle damage, now is the time to act, during the winter months. The bark beetles will be in the dormant mode of life, a hibernation period. The colonies will be slowly munching away at the residual feeding points under the outer bark of the pine tree.

The bark beetles are invited by the distressed tree. It is the natural cycle of the

forest. The forest is thinned, weak and aged trees are infested, their system attacked, the early signs are noticeable, then death. The evidences we see are usually much too late in the infestation cycle. Still, many trees may tolerate the insects and endure. The evidences of the bark beetles can be evaluated, the trees left alone, or properly removed. There is no evidence to support the migration of the bark beetles from a stressed tree to a healthy tree, just because it is adjacent. The beetles may travel a good distance to get to a host tree, leaving many healthy trees alone.

The dead trees in the greenbelts are felled and removed in the later season of the year, usually from October through February by the Pine Mountain Lake Maintenance Department. Trees which are a safety problem are removed with expedience, and diligence. Some dead trees remain in the forest as polished cardinal snags; some are felled to become habitat, some are hauled off site, many are reduced by piling and burning on site.

If you have reason to believe that a tree on your own property is having difficulties, especially bark beetle damage, consult with a Certified Arborist. Some trees are treatable, and may not have to be removed. Any and all tree removals are an expensive service, and most of the time a dangerous task.

For California, and especially the Sierra Foothills, we do rely on the information supplied to us from the University of California, Davis, School of Agriculture and Natural Resources. This is a good link with specifics to bark beetle dilemma at, http://www.ipm.ucdavis.edu/ PMG/PESTNOTES/pn7421.html

2014 ASSESSMENT/BUDGET PACKETS

On November 9, 2013 the Board of Directors approved the 2014 Budget and the annual assessment of \$1,956.00 per lot. Payments may be made either annually or monthly.

The 2014 Assessment/Budget Packets were mailed to members by December 1, 2013.

IF YOU HAVE NOT RECEIVED YOUR 2014 PACKET BY DECEMBER 15, 2013, please contact the PML Administration office at 209-962-8600.

BOARD ACTION(S) VOTING RECORD: Election Year 2012-2013

October 26, 2013 Board Budget Meeting – Agenda Items		Board Members* C			COMMENTS	
SHOULD THE BOARD	IM	JD	MG	DC	BS	
approve minutes for September 14, 2013 Board Meeting?	1	Y	M	S	1	A.I.F.
affirm Covenants Committee Fines?	1	Y	S	M	1	A.I.F.
approve recording property liens on delinquent assessments?	1	Y	M	S	1	A.I.F.
increase Vaca Rental Parking Permits for 2014?	1	M	S	Y	1	A.I.F. from \$15 to \$20
add Motorcycle Vaca Rental Parking Permit for 2014?	1	S	Y	M	1	A.I.F. fee will be \$10
decrease merit funding pool non-union employees for 2014?	1	Y	S	M	1	A.I.F.
reduce the annual assessment payment discount?	1	M	S	Y	1	A.I.F. from \$60 to \$40
add Golf donations/reciprocal to budget for transperancy?	1	Y	S	M	1	A.I.F.
approve to fill proposed Maint. Foreman position by promotion or attrition instead of new hire?	1	м	Y	S	1	A.I.F.
putting \$ in 2014 budget to evaluate timber harvesting program?	1	M	S	Y	1	A.I.F. \$6625
increase the budgeted amounts required for Pro Shop Locker room remodel?	1	Y	Y	Y	1	A.I.F.
reduce new cap. Funding for camera surveillance system to \$100k?	1	S	м	Y	1	A.I.F.
add one Waterfowl Management employee/"Goosinator" robot?	1	Y	Y	Y	1	A.I.F.
increase Supplies Expense for Pool for improvements to area?	1	Y	Y	Y	1	A.I.F. \$5000
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M = Motion S = Second A = Abstained A.I.F. = All In Favor o = No Vote						
* IM=IanMorcott JD=Jerry Dickson MG=Mike Gustafson DC=Da	ana Cl	navarr	ia B	S=Bria	n Swe	eney /=Absent
MINORITY VOTES HIGHLIGHTED						

Community Standards

BY DENNIS PIPAL, COMMUNITY STANDARDS, DIRECTOR

Fuel Reduction Program, Part 2

Last month we introduced the 2013/14 Fuel Reduction Program which is designed to eliminate excessive fuels in our ongoing effort to make PML as safe as possible from a devastating wildfire.

Our inspections are developing a pattern which is becoming a recurring theme on many Lots: These are listed on our inspection report as follows:

Remove all dead limbs from live trees/ brush – as trees mature the lower limbs die off. This becomes the worst kind of fuel. Dead branches need to be removed up to 15' high. This is common among our pine tree varieties.

Reduce tree density (under 5" diameter) especially new startups – young trees growing right next to each other or small trees growing right next to mature trees is very common. Too many trees for the area creates excess fuel. Our water and mineral resources cannot support excess vegetation. Cedars and pines end up cultivating their own and producing what I call tree farms, a mass of new startups. These need to be thinned out. Consider what their size will be in 15-20 years and eliminate the rest.

Prune limbs of trees up to 1/3 height of tree to a max of 15' – maintaining our mature trees by pruning the lower branches up reduces the risk of a ground fire traveling up into the crowns of our trees.

These are the most common requirements that need work on many Lots. In some cases we are tagging trees/ brush with ribbon. This is designed to give members an idea of what to look for on their Lot. If the ribbon is tied to a branch the tree needs to be limbed up. If the ribbon is tied to the trunk the tree/ brush should be removed. We will not tag everything on your Lot but show you enough tags to give the idea so you can evaluate and work your Lot effectively.

Use these guidelines to evaluate your Lot for fuel reduction opportunities. If members do this, chances are we won't be sending a "to do" letter when we get to your Unit for inspection. Again, our inspection schedule is as follows:

October - Unit 1 November - Unit 2

December - Unit 3

January - Unit 4

February - Units 5, 6

March - Units 7, 8

April - Units 9 – 12

May - Units 13,15

All fuel reduction requirements must be completed by July 1, 2014. This allows members the opportunity to complete this work during the burn season or, as always, our compost/brush drop-off site is always available to our members free of charge.

MAKE PML YOUR ONE-STOP-SHOP FOR ALL YOUR GIFT GIVING!

Pick up a gift card for:

GOLF GOLF SHOP APPAREL & ACCESSORIES THE GRILL BOAT RENTALS & GEAR AT THE MARINA SNACK SHACK GOODIES HUNTING & FISHING LICENSE VOUCHERS

(Gift cards are available at the Administration Office, The Grill, and at the Pro Shop)

GOT YOUR PIN?

Since PML is a private gated community, we want to offer our property owners a secure way to call in guests. When you become a member of PML you are assigned a Personal Identification Number (PIN) to utilize either when calling in a guest pass or using the Gate Access Internet program. This PIN identifies you to staff without you having to be present. This is a confidential number and should not be shared. When you call the Main Gate to authorize a guest or vendor access into PML, you will be asked for your PIN. The staff will look up the number in the computer and use it to confirm your identity before entering the guest information. You must have this number to utilize the Gate Access Internet program as well. If you do not know your PIN or have any questions, please contact the Administration

Office at: (**209**) **962-8600** Monday through Friday, from 8 am to 4:30 pm and we will gladly supply this information to you.

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

The following are some "<u>common violations</u>." 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 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 Dennis Pipal, Community Standards Director @ (209) 962-1240



SUPER SAVINGS ON 2013 GOLF CLUBS



For the remainder of 2013 all in stock golf clubs will be an additional 10% off of our already low member prices!!

Choose from Taylor Made, Ping, Adams, Titleist and a wide variety of putters!

And don't forget to take advantage of our free club fitting when you're ready for that new set

Shades of Green

BY ALAN MACDONALD

Last month I talked about aeration and the need to aerate. I know it is not a favorite activity that you like to have performed during your round, just important that we do so. We do our best to have the least amount of impact on play, all groups experience different phases of this project, we don't just pick on one group. Again, we do appreciate your understanding when we are aerating or completing any of the other projects that we need to do.

Speaking of aeration, we have just completed collecting soil for our annual soil sample testing and you will never see the need to change the soil profile through aeration more than you do in the fall. The locations where grass is thin or non-existent are spots that will not hold or accept moisture. They can be two feet from healthy turf and all the factors are the same, irrigation is good, equal amounts of fertilizer are applied; we just have poor soil conditions in some areas that need a lot of attention. That is why we aerate, vertical cut and apply gypsum during the year. We need to be more aggressive in these projects to experience year around playing conditions similar to those we see in the spring before the hot

summers arrive.

Please remember that you too can improve playing conditions a little each time you play. Fixing your ball mark or raking the bunker properly after you have hit your shot is just good etiquette, but are you thinking about your cart driving habits when you operate the cart? The more you stay on the path or observe the 90 degree rule, the better playing conditions can be. It reduces soil compaction and eliminates tire tracking. Staying on the path around tees and greens is also important, and if you have a blue flag, pair up, every little bit helps.

Adding fresh sand to our bunkers is continuing and playing conditions are soft, it shouldn't be long before the rains arrive and firm up the new sand. (Is the sand really new or just relocated and washed?) Our bunkers and bunker edges continue to take a nightly beating from the deer and their activity leads to softer sand as well.

If you have any questions or suggestions, stop by and see us. This is your golf course and we want you to enjoy it!

Enjoy the holidays with family and your fellow golfers. Play well and often.

2013 Annual ROOFBB Charity Golf Tournament

September 21, 2013, marked another great turnout for the ROOFBB's even with the Rain and Thunder and Lighting.

"Thank You!" To all of our volunteers who did an outstanding job in making this event such a huge success. We could not have done it without you.

Thank you also goes to our Pro Shop team; Evan Boone, Doug Schmiett, David Berthold, David Nilan and our outside service guys for loading all of our golf bags.

Once again our Golf Course looked great thanks to our golf maintenance staff. And thank you for setting up the refreshment holes.

I would like to send a big "Thank You" to all the businesses and individuals who donated Tee Signs and Raffle Prizes:

2013 ROOFBB Golf Tournament **Sponsors**

A & E Auto Parts, All Seasons Home Maintenance, Astro Heating & Air **BY IVONNE DECKARD**

Conditioning, Black Oak Casino, Boat Dr. Tournament Winners /Fishing Guide Services, Lynn Bonander, Frank and Leann Brisben, Cart boy, Dana Chavarria, Gina Giampietro, Deardorff Realty, Down to Earth Nursery, Duet Catering, Golf Doctor, Green Tree, Grubbs, Hamms Carpet Cleaning, Helping Hands, Elisa Hoppner, J L Bustos DDS, Terry & Marche Kizziar, Lennen Associates, Mar Val Market, Karen Mazzola (Body Beautiful), Merry's Flowers, MH Pacific Coatings, Miller Bros., Moore Bros., James Nagle, Sharon Newell (Monaghan's), Oler Chiropractor Wellness Center, Pine Mountain Lake Realty, Joseph Powell, Norma Powell, Precision Optics, Rabobank, Rays Electric, REMAX, Cheri Rickett (Body Beautiful), Soul Be Good, Suburban Propane, The Tire Shop, Jerry Weese, Wilkins, Yosemite Bank.

I truly apologize if I have forgotten anyone in this article.

PML Lady Niners

BY KAREN DICKSON

1. Ted Toffey
Rod Raine
Gary Deckard
Glen Fiance
2. Tony Murphy
Dave Egan
Eleanor Ellis
Kathy Egan
3. Gene McDowell
Mike Forney
Tom Kasson
Dave Larsen
4. Dave Berthold
Thelma Faux
Dave Knight
Kathy Knight
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We can't thank you enough for your generosity and support you give to our organization. You also have Caring Hearts wanting to Help Others.

We hope you will join us next year.

We have had the most beautiful fall !! The leaves are changing, the nights are cooler. The air just smells so good. Love this time of year!!

October 3rd. Game: CRY BABY

2nd PLACE TIE: Carrie Carter & Pat Price

4th PLACE TIE: Marilyn Hathaway &

5th PLACE TIE: Marilyn Alexander &

On October 8th Tournament of

CONGRATULATIONS PAT from

Champions final was held at El Macero

and Pat Price came in 1st PLACE we are

October 10th. Game: "PUTTS DAY"

2nd PLACE TIE: Faye Buckley & Wanda

3rd PLACE TIE: Flo Jansen & Mary Houser

1st PLACE: Shirley Hathaway

PARS: #14 Nancy Whitefield

CHIP-IN: #18 Faye Buckley

LOW NET: Faye Buckley with a 39

#17 Shirley Hathaway

1st PLACE: Flo Jansen

Linelle Marshall

Nancy Whitefield

#17 Linelle Marshall

very proud of her.

all of us.

Patterson

Stacie Brown

PARS: #10 Marilyn Hathaway

LOW NET: Flo Jansen with a 32

3rd PLACE: Stacie Brown

Pat Price with her Champion Trophy

October 17th. Game: PAR FOURS (minus 1/2 HC)

1st PLACE: Cora Bieler 2nd PLACE TIE: Ann Toner & Nancy Whitefield 3rd PLACE: Pat VanGerpen 4thPLACE: Shirley Haliwell PARS: #10 Cora Bieler #14 Flo Jansen & Beverly Oakley LOW NET: Ann Toner with a 34

October 22nd some of us Gals headed to Oakdale for their Invitational.

What a great day. The weather was

perfect, the games where fun and the food was wonderful!

- With all the ladies that where there our Ladies did great.
- Judy Michaelis group came in 1st PLACE Sara Zimmerman, Pat VanGerpen & Ann Toner also did very well.

Shirley Haliwell won the Horse Race

WOW!! US NINERS ARE FANTASTIC!!!!

October 24th. Game: ODD HOLE (minus 1/2 HC)

1st PLACE: Marilyn Alexander 2nd PLACE TIE: Faye Buckley & Mary Houser 3rd PLACE: Cora Bieler 4th PLACE TIE: Shirley Haliwell & Nancy Whitefield PARS: #13 Mary Houser #14 Sharon Kenyon

LOW NET: Mary Houser with a 34

October 31st we joined the 18-holer's for a Halloween Golf Party.

Our ace of aces for October is: Flo Jansen Congratulations Flo !!!

Our Christmas lunch will be held December 3rd at The Grill. There will be an email sent out for time and menu choices soon.

Hope to see everyone out on the golf course.

PML Organized Groups & Clubs

Contact the individuals below if

vou are interested in ioining!

you are interested in joining!	
Aviation Association Eric Henderson	962-0832
Computer Users Group Frank Perry	962-0728
Country Mountain Riders Dorothy Scofield	962-6902
Duplicate Bridge Bobbi Vandenbergh Bill Parker	962-6965 962-5957
Exercise Barbara Elliott	962-6457
Friends of the Lake Mike Gustafson	962-6336
Garden Club Louise Turney	962-0609
Guardians of PML Dan O'Connor	962-5770
Ladies Club Beverly Oakley	962-4799
Ladies Golf Club Yvonne Mattocks	962-4165
Men's Golf Club Michael Guess	962-4970
Men's 9-Hole Golf Club Bob Oakley	962-4799
Monday Bridge Club Bill Parker	962-5957
Needle Crafts Lee Isbell	962-5727
Non-Residents' Club Kathy Coon (510)	656-0162
Pine Needlers Quilt Guild Irene Rhyne	878-3569
PMLakers RV Club Miles (Ned) Nuddleman 925-371-2287	
PML Niners Stacie Brown	962-5129
PML Shooting Club Steve Chapman	962-1896
PML Waterski & WakeboaDean Floyd(408)	ard 378-7725
Racquet Club Larry Santa Maria	962-7904
Residents Club Dick Faux	962-4617
ROOFBB Corky Graham	962-7816
Sierra Professional Artista Heinie Hartwig (209)	s 586-1637
Sunday Couples Golf Alma Frawley	962-5578
Windjammers Sailing Club Eric Heim	9 62-5401

PML Action Hero: Dick Collier

East LA – Ocean Floor – The Shop – Bonneville Salt Flats - Cockpit - PML BY JANET GREGORY



Dick Collier

"Damn the torpedoes full speed ahead" describes Dick Collier's approach to life.

Born in rough and tumble East L.A. to a gypsy Mom. Dick lived all over the west coast. At 18 when the Korean War began he decided it was time to make a change in this somewhat dysfunctional scenario and chose to join the Navy. The Navy seemed a much better choice over the Army, carrying a gun, trudging through snow and mud.

Submarines were Dick's second choice for Navy specialization, but the Navy's first choice for him. Flying was Dick's first choice; he soloed at age 12 at Clover Field (Santa Monica), flew with Dad in his 1946 Taylor Craft but didn't have his license.

Off to the 8-week submarine school with a class of 400, by week-2 the class was down to 180. The claustrophobic, close quarters and 24-hour work schedule in a 16-foot round tube required special mental toughness. Dick did five war patrols during the Korean War being submerged for 62-65 days at a time.

Submarines do sink. Dick was "volun-told" (opposite of volunteer) to participate in an interesting and scary project for a new escape method. This included an unassisted ascent from 300-feet underwater to the surface.

Dick specialized in guidance systems and rather than re-up with the Navy he joined Lockheed to work on inertial guidance systems for the Polaris Posiden/Triden Missile Program. After 6½-years of interesting work, more pay and being home every night – Lockheed's R&D funding was slashed and so were 15,000 workers, including Dick. Now what?

Chopped and channeled. Dick's spare time interests were in racing cars and drag racing. Jobs were scarce. Connecting the dots, Dick became a machinist turning, drilling and milling precision automotive parts.

Utah's Bonneville Salt Flat is home to



Dick at the Bonneville Salt Flats

land speed records and drag-racing. Dick has been to Bonneville as spectator, designer or driver off-and-on for 40+ years. He and some friends modified a surplus 300-gallon drop tank into a high speed drag racer (photo). This year Dick and Judy saw a friend reach 394mph at the Salt Flats. Dick drove at 200+mph before flying at 200+!

Work as a machinist paid the bills. He stepped back into guidance systems but contract work was unpredictable. In the late-1970's he decided that "I wouldn't lay myself off" and opened his own machine shop. He kept that promise to himself, and Collier Aviation was a successful military prime contractor producing unclassified proprietary parts. The business was based in Morgan Hill, CA.

He was introduced to Pine Mountain Lake by one of his employees. In the late-1970's Dick built his first PML home near the Country Club. In the early-1980's Dick decided to make PML his home and teamed up with John Stone to construct a building near the Airport that would house to his machine shop until about 5-years ago.

In the mid-1980's Dick and Judy met. Both had been married before but this was the right place and the right person for this time in their lives. PML linked all of their requirements for aviation, horses, great neighbors and wonderful weather. They found an unfinished apartment and hangar at the PML Airport where they later built their home. This year they celebrated 25 great years together.

As a kid, Dick never wanted to miss out on flying with his Dad, even if his feet didn't reach the pedals. Dick finished his Private Pilot License in off-time while in the Navy at Honolulu. He didn't fly much until the 1970's when he saw the opportunity to make some extra money and got his commercial, multiengine, and flight instructor ratings. He began instructing and flying corporate for U-Haul and Simpson Construction. Flying for Simpson, a heavy construction contractor for large public works projects provided a lot of flying challenges as Dick was asked to land on construction projects and new freeways. One flight was to a

Fall Fashions on Show for the PML Ladies Club Members and Friends

BY DAR BROWN, PUBLICITY CO-CHAIR

On a beautiful Fall day with leaves turning color and a crispness in the air, the PML Ladies Club members and friends were treated to a wonderful and colorful display of Fall fashions and lingerie presented by Sharon Malone Lingerie. The event was very capably organized by event Chair, Conni Bucnner. MC Renalda Salyers introduced each lovely model and described each piece of clothing with details on fabric, colors, and suggestions for accessories. Fashions ranged from custom lingerie to loungewear to casual knits to elegant and sparkling evening wear. Renalda had an amazing talent for describing how

each item could compliment all sizes and all ages. The store kindly made the show fashions available for sale to attendees. Thanks to the



Chair Conni Buchner (left) and the lovely models from Sharon Malone Lingerie.

staff at The Grill for our delicious turkey wrap and pasta salad lunch. Sharon Malone Lingerie is located at 146 South Washington, Sonora.

Garden Club Clippings

Halloween is long over but I would be remiss if I did not say something about Jim and Connie Soderberg and their Halloween at the Jail. They were well costumed and very entertaining as they handed out treats. I hear everyone had a great time. We thank them for being a part of this fun night.

We had two guest speakers at our Nov. 11th meeting. Our first speaker, Ron Harns presented an outline for how services could be expanded at The Little House to help people as they age remain in their homes. This is a feasibility study at this point. I am sure if you would like to know more about this, you could get more information at The Little House. It was an interesting presentation. Our second speaker was Peggy Andrews, a Master Gardener and PML resident. Peggy talked about Poinsettias, Amaryllis and Christmas Cactus. It seems the amount of light, or lack of, is very important plus not over watering. She had handouts for us.

This was a timely presentation as it is a popular gift for holidays.

November 18th, interested members met at the Jail to carpool for an outing to Duarte

northern Arizona reservoir, landing and takingoff the curved earth-filled dam crown, "that was something!" As a result Dick fell in love with off-airport back-country flying too.

PML action comes from being involved. Dick is a flight instructor with the PML Aero Club (www.pmlaeroclub.com). He



Nursery, lunch and a pre-Christmas visit to Morris Nursery. This is an annual outing.

Dues are due- \$15.00 per person or \$20.00 per family.

We will be meeting at The Grill on December 8th for our Installation Dinner. The year for our current president, Louise Turney is coming to an end. Louise has been a great president.

Our thanks to her and her Board for an interesting and productive year.

Merry Christmas to all & Happy New Year. See you at The Grill!

spent 20-years involved with the Airport Land Use Commission. Along with 10 other aviation enthusiasts, Dick was instrumental in establishing PMLAA (PML Aviation Association *www.pmlaa.org*) which today has 300+ active members. Dick is a PML action hero past and present.



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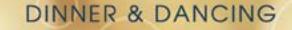
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Got Reservations?



BY JAY REIS, THE GRILL MANAGER

Reservation – "an your heart (and stomach) set on.

Grill at Pine Mountain Lake. That was

arrangement by which accommodations are secured in advance". It wasn't that long ago that this term was not one that you would normally associate with the

because you seldom needed a reservation to have dinner there regardless of the day or time you might choose to dine. Times have changed. The food, service and ambiance at the Grill has improved so dramatically in the last 4-5 years that reservations are not only recommended, but in most cases are a necessity.

Many restaurants choose not to take reservations. These restaurants often have extended wait times for a table as they fill up. The plus side for a restaurant that doesn't take reservations, is that they can seat empty tables almost immediately since there is no reason to save them. The motivation for this type of policy is generally not designed to satisfy the regular customer but rather to generate as much volume as possible in a short window of time, regardless of how long an individual group may have to wait to be seated.

At the Grill our motivation is to provide you, the property owner, with the best experience possible when dining at your restaurant. Not only do we take reservations but on most weekend nights it is the best way to get a table at the time you want to dine. With our increasing popularity and high level of repeat customers, reservations help us make sure that your dining experience will exceed your expectations. Reservations allow us to manage the dining room more efficiently. When a couple or party wants to enjoy a special occasion such as anniversary, birthday or other celebratory event, they want to make sure that they can get a table without waiting too long. Making a reservation helps to ensure that their special night is not negatively affected by a long wait time to be seated. Even on our slower nights it is a good idea to call just in case we have a large event that evening.

You can make reservations months in advance at the Grill. This is especially convenient for our holiday buffets, brunches and special events. Making a reservation helps to ensure that we have the proper staffing levels in order to provide you with the kind of service you deserve. It also allows us the opportunity to order sufficient product to reduce the possibility that we will be out of the item you have

There can be disadvantages to taking reservations. When the reserving party doesn't show up we may be unable to accommodate other guests. Often times a reservation is changed without notice. This can include the addition or reduction in the number of guests, or a request for a different time. When a restaurant makes plans to hold a table that accommodates four, only to have a party of six or seven arrive, table arrangements and seating plans need to be juggled in order to accommodate the guests. This does take time and causes longer waits, even for those that have reservations. There are even times when the reservation doesn't show up at all. Nevertheless, we do our best to accommodate our members.

Another disadvantage to taking reservations is the affect this can have on guest perception. A customer without a reservation may see the temporarily empty tables in the restaurant, and is then confused as to why he or she has to wait. In reality these tables are often reserved for a party that is schedule to arrive in a few minutes. Without this understanding the customer may be thinking, "That table is empty why can't we sit there". Choosing to seat someone without a reservation will most likely jeopardize our ability to meet the commitment we made to those customers who made a reservation. Additional, factors like time of day or year, weekends, holidays and community events will affect wait times or reservation availability.

One more factor that can impact the appearance of empty tables is the ongoing challenge of staffing levels. On most weeknights and Sunday nights we keep our staffing at minimum levels when there are no reservations on the books. We do this in an effort to keep our costs under control while still providing a superior level of service.

Making reservations helps us elevate your dining experience. It helps us manage the flow of the dining room and kitchen so that each guests meal is the best we can possible make it. It is also important to note that there are occasionally times that even with a reservation a guest may have to wait a few minutes for the table to become available.

Our goal at the Grill is to make your dining experience the best it can be on a regular basis. Calling ahead and making reservations gets this entire process started in the right direction. So, be sure to call the Grill and help us meet and exceed your dining expectations. For reservations call 209-962-8638.



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PML Men's Golf Club

BY GUS ALLEGRI, SECRETARY

At the annual business meeting in September the membership elected three new members to the Men's Golf Club Board of Directors. The elected members are Dan O'Conner, Frank Jablonski and Wayne Augsburger. The slate of officers for 2013-2014 are as follows: Dick Faux-President, Dan O'Conner-Vice President, John Graham - Treasurer, Gus Allegri - Secretary, Tom Connelly - Tournament Chairman, Wayne Augsburger – Asst. Tournament Chairman, Frank Jablonski – Membership & Handicap Chairman.

The PML Men's Golf Club sponsored three golf tournaments in September and October. The three tournaments were the Fall Invitational, the Annual Business Meeting and the Italian Invitational. The results of all three tournaments are listed below:

ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING ABCD COMPUTER DRAW

- 1st Brian Sweeney110 Make Hankin, Bill Hippee, Paul Epp
- 2nd Sana Solomon112 Bob Stock, Jim Wilbanks, Joe Smith
- 3rd Al Saisi 115 Jeff Sera, John Valanzuela, Art Colley
- 4th Sylvan Braa.....116 Charlie Stoll, Steve Margossian Larry Culler

MEN'S CLUB FALL INVITATIONAL 2-MAN POINT PAR

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1st	Dana Solomon
	Tom Borup
2nd	Charlie Shehorn
	Dave Egan
3rd	Tom Connelly129
	Doug Wall

Flight #2 Score
1st Jerry Dickson
Jim Sample
2nd Dan Shuey
Larry Culler
3rd Vince McNamara131
Glen Fiance

ITALIAN INVITATIONAL TWO BEST BALLS

Flight 1
1st Jeff Serra
Al Saisi, Chris Ligonis, Dan Davenport
2nd Brian Sweeney
Gary Deckard, Tom Connelly,
Wayne Augsburger
3rd Steve Grant
Bryan Colteaux, Scott Reeves, Ted Smith

First Wednesday Bird Walk

BY JEANNE RIDGLEY

The first Wednesday of the month Bird Walk at the Groveland Community Services property at 18966 Ferretti Road, Groveland is led by Jeanne Ridgley. The property encompasses an area of more than 200 acres of oak, pine and willow habitat with three water storage ponds. 133 species of birds have been seen there since November of 2007

Walk . Highlights were Hermit Thrush and Song Sparrow. Wintering waterfowl will be returning in the coming weeks.

Dates for upcoming trips are Dec 4 and Jan 1. 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. The walk will last about two-three hours. If you have any questions, call Jeanne at 962-7598.

Dave Needham, Glen Fiance, Paul Epp Dave Pomicpic, Rich Cortese, Mike Lacy Frank Jablonski, Mike Hankin, Al Costa Flight 3 Score

Flight 2 Score

1st Ted Toffey61

Reiner Binsfeld, Steve Reiwerts, Dale Woodworth Jack McMenimen, John Conway, Doug Moke

3rd Bill Hippe62 Dave Conley, Ken Hommel, Paul Hippe

REMINDER-Your Men's Golf Club dues for 2014 are due by December 31, 2013. If paid by by December 31st annual membership renewals are \$70.00. If paid after Decemnber 31st renewals are \$85.00. If you want to download your 2014 membership application

or tournament schedule, you can access that information at www.PMLMGC.com.

Life's Observations by Joe Smith.....

- 1. Nostalgia isn't what it used to be. 2. I didn't make it to the gym today. That makes 5 years in a row.
- 3. Change is inevitable, except from a vending machine.

DO YOU KNOW THE RULES OF GOLF?

- Q#1. A competitor hit a ball into a clubhouse, which was not out of bounds and has not been declared an integral part of the course. In order to play it out he opened a window claiming that it was a movable (or partially movable) obstruction. Is this permissible?
- A#1. Yes. The clubhouse was an immovable obstruction. However any part designed to be movable, such as a window or door, may be moved to any position if this can be done without undue delay. (Who thinks up these rules???)

Quilters Corner BY SANDY SMITH

Tis the season to be jolly, fa, la la la la ... Merry Christmas and Happy Hannukah one and all. Enjoy your family and friends. It has been an exciting and interesting year, but we are all here and safe.

I was in Wash. DC in October so I missed

Thanks to Donna Wolf there was a wonderful Santa Class in Oct. They turned out darling. I am sure they will pop up all over Groveland, maybe you will be a lucky recipient. December is always a time that there are no guild meetings, too much to do and no time to do it in. So enjoy your holiday time and we will see you in Jan.

Jan will be the Holiday Party Potluck so not open to non members. Just a hint about our holiday dinner, "Left-Right-Center". However do please come to our regular meetings. We will be ready in February, on the 18th at 6 p.m. 'til about 8, under the library. Also we will resume the Block Party, making of little quilts for CNVC. I usually have some to be tied so if you would like to help with this worthy project give me a call, 962-4950.

I always like to leave you with a couple of neat websites, hope you enjoy browsing through them. This one is really nice http://www.toadusew. com/, and this one that offers lots of choices for a different quilt, http://www.prqc.com/. Be inspired and remember quilting weather is here at last.

Merry Christmas to you and yours from Pine Needlers Quilt Guild.

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The scary ROOFBBs at the Groveland Ghosts & Goblins Halloween event downtown. The ROOFBBs would like to thank all the members who supplied the wonderful candy.

PIQF, this year. From the many who talked to me about it, it sounded wonderful. So many beautiful quilts and a little bird told me even some husbands enjoyed the artistry and the work done by the quilters, yahoo! If you have never

been to Santa Clara in October think about it for next year. Great get away week-end with the girls.

PML Ladies Golf Club Events

BY SARA HANCOCK

We enjoyed beautiful weather all 5 play days this month. We are all truly blessed to live in such a beautiful place.

October 3rd Team Bingo

1st Place...45 Bingos...Jenny Dwaileebe, Janice Mussatto, Patty Peebles and Virginia Tallman; 2nd Place...43 Bingos...Jodie Awai, Sandy DeRodeff, Lynne Dust and Jane Reynolds; 3rd Place...42 Bingos... Dotty Davis, Barbara Connelly, Ginny Lay, Blind Draw; 4th Place...38 Bingos... Maracee Cress, Joyce Smith and 2 Blind Draws. Birdies: Jodie Awai #14.

October 10th 1 Best Ball Plus 1 Best Putt

1st Place...83...Eleanor Ellis Murphy, Sara Hancock, Yvonne Mattocks and Anne Peterson; 2nd Place...86...Barbara Connelly, Lynne Dust, Corky Graham and Kathie Wood; 3rd Place...Tie 88...Sandy DeRodeff, Jenny Dwaileebe, Janice Mussatto and Virginia Tallman - Kitty Edgerton, Helena McMillan, Priscilla Park and Marjorie Rich. Birdies: Marilyn Scott #3,

Yvonne Mattocks #7, Kitty Edgerton #17.

October 17th Gross, Net, Putts

Ace of Aces – Thelma Faux...Net 66 1st Flight Handicaps 14-19: Low Gross Marjorie Rich 84...Low Net Tie Linda Johnson and Janice Mussatto 72; 2nd Flight Handicaps 20-25: Low Gross Thelma Faux 86...Low Net Sara Hancock 69, 2nd Low Net Tie Paula Vautier and Marilyn Scott 71; 3rd Flight Handicaps 26-30: Low Gross Kathie Wood 99...Low Net Corky Graham 71; 4th Flight Handicaps 31-37: Low Gross Tie Dotty Davis and Alma Frawley 109...Low Net Iris Moffit 75. Putter of the Month: Marjorie Rich 28 putts. Birdies: Kathie Wood #7, Janice Mussatto #4, Mona Tompkins #11, Alma Frawley #17, Jeanne Pacco #17. Eagles: Linda Johnson #10.

October 24th Reverse Cha, Cha, Cha

1st Place...129...Marcee Cress, Linda Johnson, Jeanne Pacco and Marilyn Scott; 2nd Place...133...Barbara Connelly, Kathy Shehorn, Mona Tompkins and Linda Wall;

3rd Place...134...Sandy DeRodeff, Jodie Awai, Sue Perry and Blind Draw; 4th Place... Tie 135...Kathy Egan, Corky Graham, Iris Moffit and Kathie Wood-Jenny Dwaileebe, Thelma Faux, Janice Mussatto and Blind Draw. Birdies: Janice Mussatto #13.

October 31st Two Best Balls

The course was turned into 18 Par 3's. The Niners joined us for a fun Halloween game.

1st Flight...1st Place...77...Jodie Awai, Sara Hancock, Linelle Marshall and Kathy Shehorn; 2nd Place...80...Kay Bettencourt, Kitty Edgerton, Corky Graham and Yvonne Mattocks; 2nd Flight...1st Place...68... Geralynn Dielman, Patt Price, Ginny Lay and Blind Draw; 2nd Place...70...Marilyn Bolar, Sharon Kenyon, Bev Oakley and Anne Peterson. Closest to the Pin #14 for the 18 Hole Ladies: Joanne Foster 8'4", 2nd Place Linda Wall 12' 10 1/2 ". Lady 9ers: Marilyn Bolar 8'. Birdies: Kitty Edgerton #11 and #13, Susan Dwyer #11, Corky Graham #4, Marjorie Rich #9, Mona Tompkins #7, Lynne Dust #10, Sue Perry #15, Virginia Tallman #1, Iris Moffit #5. Thanks to the Niners for joining us. Thank you to Dotty Davis for chairing this event with great table decorations.

General Meeting for October 31st

Yvonne Mattocks called the meeting to order. Virginia Tallman gave the Treasurer's Report. Tournament chair, Linda Johnson, brought us up to date on handicapping the holes for the combo tees. She also proposed that we play from the purple tees once a month during nice weather. Yvonne reported that an email sent to the membership regarding the play from the combo tees was positive and felt the majority wished to play from the combo tees on Thursday. Sara Hancock presented the slate of officers for 2014. Yvonne Mattocks, Captain; Marcee Cress, Co-Captain; Barbara Connelly, Secretary and Virginia Tallman, Treasurer. It was moved and seconded to accept the slate of officers as presented. The members voted unanimously to accept.

In December, we will have our Christmas Luncheon and General Meeting on the 11th. This is always a fun luncheon with lots of information for the year 2014. Please be sure to attend. See you on the course.

PML Men's Nine **Hole Golf Club**

BY WALT BALES

December 11th will be our Annual Breakfast Meeting, serving Breakfast at 8:45, Meeting at 9:30, and Shotgun start at 11:00 o'clock.

President Bob Oakley will ask the Membership for a vote on changing our golf play from the gold tees to the combo tees. Since the Nine Hole Club has only one meeting a year it's very important that you attend this meeting and bring your concerns and any changes that you would like to see for the coming year.

OCTOBER RESULTS

10/16 PAR THREE First: Jack Leetham Second: Rich Robenseifner Third: John Olsen

10/23 RED, WHITE, AND BLUE

First: Roger Peterson, Wally Child, Tom Polek

Second T: Larry Fuller, Rich Robenseifner, Steve Engstrom, and Dick Eckman

Second T: Paul Pieretti, Jack Leetham, Bob Oakley, and John Klink

10/30 FOUR MAN SCRAMBLE

First: Steve Engstrom, Bob Haliwell, Tom Polek, and Loyd Case Second: Paul Pieretti, Roger Peterson,

Wally Child, and Malcolm Brown

ROOFBB Caring Hearts BY ELEANOR ELLIS-MURPHY

September 9 began another season of dinner preparation for our "Monday Night Football" fundraiser. The goal is to serve 75 dinners which are prepared by local chefs at a cost of \$12 per plate. At this writing we have served 380 meals over a period of six Monday events. Chefs included Stacie Brown and Deanie Martini of Duet Catering, Carrie and Raul of The Grill at Pine Mountain Lake, Dori Jones of Dori's Tea Cottage, and Paul Pieretti. Member volunteers sell dinner tickets, 50/50 raffle tickets, and do the serving. This event continues through December 16 and the entire community is invited to come out for a fun night and enjoy some great food. Dinner tickets are available beginning at 5:30 each Monday.

Mother Nature quickly put a stop to our annual golf tournament on September 21. The golfers played up to ten holes before the big flash/bang lightning strike which struck the ground under a tree on #4 and kicked the sand out of the bunker on #2.... I was standing on that green and felt the earth move and saw the sky turn bright red. We frightened players retreated to The Grill with lots of stories to exchange and later enjoyed a Mexican dinner at the Lake Lodge. Ivonne Deckard and her volunteers did a great job with this fundraiser. A huge thank you goes to Kathy Egan for getting sponsors; Kathy Wood for the clever artwork on sponsor signs; Marche Kizziar for another year of preparing beautiful raffle baskets; Tony Murphy who yearly sets up a challenging putting contest and to the many other volunteers plus the pro shop and maintenance who we rely on to make this event what it is. The profit from these two events will help clothe our needy children, assist a disabled person and others in our community who have experienced tragic upsets in their lives. If you know such a person, please let us know. The contact person is listed in this newspaper.

The fall luncheon and general meeting was recently held at the Lake Lodge. Members enjoyed a Chinese chicken salad, soup, and a caramel apple cheesecake dessert. At this luncheon three more "caring hearts" became a ROOFBB.



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28 **COMMUNITY CALENDAR DECEMBER EVENTS CALENDAR**



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Trim Up the Tree Concert **Groveland EV Free Church** December 12-15



New Year's Eve Extravaganza The Grill at PML **December 31**



THURSDAY @ THE GRILL

WINE TASTING & DINNER BUFFET

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SATURDAY @ GROVELAND CH

SANTA CLAUS IS COMING TO TOWN AT THE COMMUNITY HALL

Presented by Yosemite Hwy 120 Chamber of Commerce, Santa comes to Groveland at 4pm with Candy Canes and Gifts. Free hot chocolate served by the Lions Club. Bring your camera and your Christmas list. Fun for all!



LIGHT THE SEASON

The 2nd annual Light the Season event is upon us! The Little House will light up the night sky to welcome people to our community. We will light the tree at the gate to The Little House. Join us at 5pm for holiday refreshments and a carol sing led by the Pine Cone Singers.

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THURSDAY THRU SUNDAY

TRIM UP THE TREE CONCERT BY THE PINE CONE SINGERS

At the Groveland Evangelical Free Church. Holiday favorite songs and a sing-a-long segment. Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door. Children under 13 are FREE. For more information contact Bob Swan at 962-6535.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

HILL TOP MUSICAL KIDS

"Charlie and Cherub the Cheerleaders". 2PM at Groveland EV Free Church. There is no charge but we do accept donations. These are "Our Kids" and they love to share their talents with you. COME and ENJOY. For more information, call Louise Turney 962-0609.

12-25 WEDNESDAY



12-31

TUESDAY @ THE GRILL

NEW YEAR'S EVE EXTRAVAGANZA

Join us at The Grill to ring in the New Year with dinner and dancing. Prime New York Strip Steak & Scallops. Music from the Crocodiles. \$75 Inclusive. Seatings at 7, 7:30, and 8PM. Call for reservations at 209-962-8638.

ENTERTAINMENT AT THE LOUNGE

Friday, December 6 **SHOWTIME KARAOKE**

Saturday, December 7 **HILLS BROTHERS BAND**

Saturday, December 14 **DYNA-MO**

ROCKSLIDE Saturday, December 28 ESP BAND

Saturday, December 21

New Year's Eve Tuesday, December 31 THE CROCODILES (\$10 cover charge)

COMING IN JANUARY

Saturday, January 11 **ELVIS BIRTHDAY BASH** at the Groveland Hotel. Roby Ely returns to Groveland as Elvis for a swinging birthday party. Dinner and show. Dinner seatings at 5:30pm with 3 courses and Memphis BBQ. Show begins at 8pm. Tickets are \$45 per person. Call the Groveland Hotel for reservations. 209-962-4000.

Thursday, January 23 WINE TASTING & DINNER BUFFET

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Tenaya Good Sports Awards

BY MRS. DUTTON (TENAYA 1ST-4TH PHYSICAL EDUCATION)

Mrs. Dutton would like to congratulate all of the Good Sports in 1st-4th Physical Education so far this year.

Good Sport Requirements:

- Listen well
- Encourage each other
- Follow the rules • Respect the decisions made by a teacher,
- coach, and referee. • Say "please" and "thank you".
- Treat all equipment with respect
- Listens when the teacher speaks

1ST GRADE Desirae Pretzer, Wyatt D.

2ND GRADE Taylor Moreno, Hannah Kraft

3RD GRADE Otto Ennis, Van Holt

4TH GRADE James Navarro, Dakota Stickler

Congratulations to these wonderful leaders!

Tenaya Elementary School Photo Contest 2013

Visit the Museum & Cast Your Votes BY BONNIE BELISLE

You can all help support our young photographers by dropping in the Museum to cast your ballot for the Top 3 photographs on display by Thanksgiving!

Each year, the Groveland Rotary Club, STCHS (Southern Tuolumne County Historical Society) and Tenaya Elementary School

work together to host a student photography contest. A special thanks to the Rotary Club for their continued support.

In mid-October student participants (5th - 8th graders) were loaned (or used their own) digital cameras. A big thank you to our community and friends who donated to STCHS the digital cameras. Bonnie Belisle, STCHS Representative, Steve Ryan, Photography Advisor, along with Warren Belisle and Kathy Ryan conducted a meeting with the nine students who signed up for this year's contest. Our first meeting was to give photo tips and inspiration to capture scenes through the eye of the camera. Cameras were distributed and operational instructions given.

At the second meeting, held a week later, students chose their entry for the contest. Each student wrote a couple of sentences with thoughts about their photo in addition to coming up with a title. A big thank you goes to Barbara Broad and GAINs (Groveland Area Involved Neighbors) for loaning us the



A few of the student participants reviewing their photos on laptop computers borrowed from GAINs and determining their entry for the contest.

laptop computers for the students to review their photos.

This contest is "judged" by Museum visitors. So please be sure to give our up and coming photographers your SUPPORT by VOTING.

The Photography Display is usually ready by Thanksgiving -- ballots and a controlled voting sign-in sheet are available from the Docent on duty at the Museum. Voting will continue through the end January. A big thanks to Rich Hathaway for once again mounting the 8x10 photos and creating the photography display at the Museum.

Our Awards Ceremony will be scheduled sometime in February, with the exact date and time yet to be determined. Stay tuned! First, second and third place winners will be determined by the votes cast at the Museum. Cash Awards will be presented for \$35 for 1st -- \$25 for 2nd -- \$15 for 3rd, and all photographers will receive a Certificate of Participation and photo key rings which will include a copy of their photo.

Tenaya Elementary Student of the Month



resident and 3rd Grader, Aubrey Harris, is Tenaya Elementary's Student of the Month for December. Aubrey was nominated by her teacher, Mrs. Jennifer Smith. Aubrey is a kind hearted little

girl who is always willing to help and be a friend to her classmates. She is responsible and excels in all academic areas.

Aubrey is the daughter of Charles and Rachel Harris of Coulterville.

Coulterville

Katelyn Dauth

Catalina Island where she earned her diving certification last summer - Katelyn plans on becoming a coral reef specialist. Katelyn is very active in Student Government, and now holds the office of Student Body President. Katelyn's parents are John and Kim Dauth of Groveland.

Light the Season AT THE LITTLE HOUSE DECEMBER 8

BY SYDNEY AVEY

The second annual Light the Season event is upon us! Once again, The Little House will light up the night sky to welcome people traveling or returning to our community. The sparkle will adorn a newly planted tree on the corner of Hwy 120 and Merrell Road. Take this opportunity to give back to the community we love while honoring or memorializing a

friend or family member. Your donation will help The Little House continue providing services to our seniors in the Groveland and Big Oak Flat communities while honoring and remembering very special people in your life.

The people you choose to honor and the families of those you choose to memorialize will receive a lovely card letting them know of your donation.



Forms are available at The Little House, local businesses, from board members, or you can go to our website at www. thelittlehouse.org and download the form.

On Sunday, December 8 we will light the tree at the gate to The Little House. Please join us at 5:00 p.m. for holiday refreshments and a holiday carol sing led by the Pine Cone singers.

Thank You for the **Downtown Halloween**

BY TONY & LINDA FLORES - CHAIRPERSONS

One more time, we all had a wonderful, safe & sane HALLOWEEN! A great big "THANK YOU" goes out to the Ghosts & Goblins Committee as well as all our volunteers, Service Organizations and participating businesses. Everyone from

the schools, from the kids to our District Superintendant, got into the spirit and made it a night to remember.

Just another way the Yosemite Hwy 120 Chamber of Commerce Supports our community!

Senior Katelyn

Tioga High

Student of the Month

Dauth is an outstanding Student, artist and athlete whose basketball playing ability has won her a spot at the Division II college of her choice. As a student of marine biologyshe completed an extensive class on

Trim Up the Tree with Pine Cone Singers!

BY LINELLE MARSHALL

By now, you've recovered from your Thanksgiving dinner, braved the crowds on Black Friday and have dug out your warm clothes for these colder days and nights. So add this to your list of "to do" activities: Trim Up The Tree with your Pine Cone Singers on December 12, 13, (7:30 PM), 14 and 15 (2:00 PM), at the Groveland Evangelical Free Church. Our annual Winter performances are always eagerly anticipated by our community as an essential part of holiday celebrations, so be sure to mark your calendar now.

Holiday favorites, solos, duets and even a men's quartet will surely bring smiles and nostalgic memories to the audience. Don't forget, you'll also get to stretch your vocal muscles during the popular sing-along segment. Conductor Mike Kambeitz will introduce a few new songs, too, including two fun arrangements of melodies from "The Grinch Who Stole Christmas", a rowdy drinking song dating back to the Renaissance and some foot-stompin' traditional spirituals.

Tickets are \$10 advance donation, available in Groveland at Yosemite Bank, Hotel Charlotte, Dori's Tea Cottage & Café, Marijke's and from any Pine Cone Singer; tickets at the door are \$12. Children under the age of 13 are admitted FREE. For more information, please contact Bob Swan at 209-962-6535.

Red Ribbon Week

BY KAY GLAVES

The Groveland Garrotte Lions Club helped sponsor Red Ribbon Week, October 23rd to October 31st, by donating Red Ribbons carrying the message, "Yes I Can Live A Drug Free Life." These ribbons were worn by the students from Tenaya Elementary and Tioga High School along with the teachers and bus drivers.

Drug awareness is designated to encourage the prevention of drug use and was spearheaded by Wynette Hilton and the student body council at Tenaya Elementary School. They planned a great week for all of the students.

A Review of RED RIBBON WEEK

On Thursday, February 7, 1995, Enrique "Kiki" Camerena, 37, stashed his badge and service pistol in his desk drawer and headed for lunch with his wife Mika. Kiki, a U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration Agent, had been on the trail of Mexico's marijuana and cocaine barons. He was due to be reassigned in three weeks. He had come dangerously close to unlocking a multi-billion dollar drug pipeline which he suspected extended into the highest reaches of the Mexican army, police, and government.

According to the DEA's reconstruction of events, as he headed to lunch, five men appeared at the agent's side and shoved him into a waiting car. That was the last time anyone but his kidnappers would see him alive.

Kiki Camerena's body was found one month

later in a shallow grave 70 miles from Michoacan, Mexico. He had been tortured, beaten and brutally murdered. Mika would have to tell her three sons that their daddy would not be coming home again.

As news of the atrocity began to appear in the newspapers and on radio and television broadcasts, many school parent associations, already angry and sick of the killing and destruction caused by alcohol and other drugs in America, were looking about for some way to proclaim their concerns and make a demand for action in their local communities. Several of these groups banded together and selected a red ribbon as a symbol and set about creating a red ribbon campaign to show intolerance for drugs in our schools, our work places, and our communities.

In 1988, with Nancy Reagan as honorary chair, an eight day "RED RIBBON WEEK" was proclaimed by the Congress of the United States. Each year, since 1988, the Red Ribbon campaign has grown and now impacts millions of Americans like no other drug prevention movement in history. In schools, in particular, when everyone is wearing a red ribbon, and this little piece of satin carries the message that "Yes I Can Live A Drug Free Life".

Thanks to the efforts of Wynette Hilton and the Student Body Councils, plus the schools, for all the work they put into the Red Ribbon Program. They are a real credit to Groveland.

New Support Group at Little House BY CAROL ARECHIGA

Do you have Parkinson's disease, Essential Tremor or other Neurological disorder? Interested in joining a NEW support group? A meeting is planned for Saturday January 4th 2014 10:30 at The Little House on Merrill Rd. Groveland. Everyone in the area is invited. Come and meet other folks with problems like yours. For more information call Jane Sperry 962-4178 or Carol Arechiga 962-5529 or just come to the meeting. See you there!

Groveland Rotary Club Hosts District Governor

BY RUDY MANZO



Left to Right: Pres. Charles Fields, Jim Goodrich, Barry Scales, Barrett Gioorgis, Ron Roberts, Larry Santa Maria, Catherine Santa Maria, George Stoner, Governor Williamson, Bob Sherman. Photo by Venus Colombini

With the Rim Fire behind us and life returning to normal, the Groveland Rotary Club hosted District 5220 Governor, Marvin G. Williamson Jr. The meeting began with Club President, Charlie Fields giving his overview on what the club has been doing and he then introducing the club Board of Directors. The Directors responsible for the club Avenues of Service gave a report on what they will be doing during the year to comply with Rotary requirements and strengthen our club position within District 5220.

After lunch was served, President Fields turned the meeting over to the Governor at which time he gave his presentation on what will be taking place in the District during his time in office as Governor. Rotary is changing and the clubs will be expected to make changes in how they function to coincide with how Rotary International is creating a better format for Rotary to work under both domestically and internationally.

The Governor then presented new Paul Harris Pins and certificates to Rotarians who had moved up in Paul Harris status. Those being honored were: Barrett Giorgis - Level 7, Ron Roberts - Level 5, Jim Goodrich and George Stoner - Level 3,Barry Scales and Bob Sherman - Level 2 and Catherine Santa Maria being given special award by her husband Larry Santa Maria to make her a Paul Harris Member.

At the end of the day, Governor Williamson, left Groveland knowing that the Groveland Rotary Club is working hard to help the community where help is needed and keeping on track with the District 5220 goals.

Free Support Group For Women 60 Plus

BY ETTY GARBER

A new year will begin very soon and it may be time for you to join in the discussions that concern mature women. Life can be very different and perhaps difficult as we enter the golden years of our lives. We are all faced with challenges that are new and may be unexpected. These may include health issues of your own or of a loved one, death of a spouse or family member, financial adjustments, your children's or grandchildren's dependency on you or some other unforeseen problem. Throughout history women have been known to be the best support system of all. It is often helpful to share our concerns and circumstances with others who face these same issues. Interviews for the new support group for women over 60 years old will begin December 2nd 2013. This FREE group will meet Wednesdays from 10:00am to 11:00 am at The Little House in January, date to be determined. If you are interested or just curious, call Etty Garber PhD, Licensed Marriage and Family Therapist at 209-962-5205. Yes, it is free, there will be no charge.

HELPING HANDS NEWS

HAPPENINGS - BY JOYCE SMITH

Oh my, December already!

A good team of volunteers came in on Sunday, Nov. 3rd, to change things around to make room for Christmas. This is an on going transition for us. Who wants to see Halloween orange and black when we are getting ready for Thanksgiving and Christmas? Let me tell you we have a lot of Christmas 'stuff'. I'm talking about decorations, gift bags, toys, Christmas hand towels, wrapping paper, ribbon, cards, clothes, you name it, we have it. This will be an ongoing renewal of filling up spaces when something sells. We have a lot to put out.

We thank you for your donations. There are times when we are unable to take your items due to time restraints or space. Remember to have your items here by 2:30. This applies to both Store and Barn. We have had to turn away donations simply because of no space available. Best to call the Barn first before you get all loaded up.

Helping Hands is still sending packages to our military. Go to our website: www. helpinghandsofgroveland.com for a list of most asked for items. These items can be brought to Store any working day.

We have a work force of 80 volunteers. We have our summer people who work during their time here, they leave and return the next summer. We have our year around people who travel, have health problems or need schedule changes. Helping Hands is able to accommodate most situations. We have an foreign exchange student from Spain attending school at Summerville High School that helps on Saturdays getting her Community Service Credits. And some move away. We were sad to say 'goodbye' to long time volunteer Dorothy Parker who moved to Visalia to be with family. She will be missed.

We wish all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

See you at the Store or Barn.

TROOPS UPDATE - BY SHIRLEY CARMAN

Wow, the community has been so generous in their giving to the Helping Hands Troops Program. If you keep the items coming we can make many more service men and women know they are being thought of while they are serving our country in Afghanistan. Please bring the items that you have purchased to Helping Hands Store and when there is enough to fill a box we will pack it and send it off to the deserving service members. Did you know that most of the service people that ask for items needed share the items with everyone in their camp? If anyone has a family member or friend who is serving in the arm forces in Afghanistan please bring their name and address to the store and we can send them a box filled with many items

that they can use. Helping Hands only pays for the shipping of the box. You can go to www.helpinghandsofgroveland.com click on Community, then on Helping Hands Troops support program for a list of items that the troops need.

2013 CHRISTMAS BASKET PROJECT UPDATE - BY PATTI BEAULIEU

We've had guite a summer and early fall in our little town. We lost a huge chunk of summer with the Rim Fire and the Government shutdown certainly hit us hard again. Now it's time to reflect on the past year and be thankful that we are all in tact, and ready to move on and put this year behind us. The Christmas Basket applications have been taken, plans are being finalized, volunteers have being recruited, schedules are double checked and several of the countless lists and details are being made. Later this month, however, is when all the magic happens. Food and gifts that have been bought will be wrapped, sorted and distributed into designated boxes at the Community Hall for about 100 local families that need some help this year. We've made sure Santa and Mrs. Claus are available for our pick up day. This is the way we show what our wonderful, giving community is all about.

In our local area, the economic situation was made even worse with the Rim Fire and the Park Closure so we have many families that need our assistance. We hope to make the holiday season joyful and memorable for these families.

We've met with our mighty team of shoppers and they are currently busy with their assigned lists. Their shopping prowess is legendary for traveling far and wide to get just exactly what the kids on their particular list ask for. Our list of shopping elves will be thanked in next month's article.

Any new gifts that you or your organization would like to donate can be dropped off at the Community Hall on Thursday, December 12th. Times are yet to be determined, so please call Dar or Patti for details, or if you can't make it that day. We can make arrangements to pick them up or suggest a different date. We'll have a team of wrappers with their assigned gifts on that day, so if you LOVE to wrap presents, please come join us. They'll be plenty to do. We may have to extend our wrapping to Friday, depending on the progress that's made on Thursday.

Most local businesses, churches, organizations and clubs have stepped up again this year and will be donating their assigned food, gifts or make a monetary contribution, even in these difficult financial times. Our local Mar Val Market is providing the donated food at cost to the purchasers, which is also very generous.

We have the food donation barrel at

MarVal Market again this year and one at the Groveland Museum so please pick up an extra can or box of non-perishables when you're doing your shopping. The contents will be picked up throughout the month and brought to the Community Hall on December 16th.

If you'd like to come and help wrap presents, distribute food, or any of the other numerous tasks needed to pull this event together, please stop by the Community Hall the week of December 16-21. We'll be wrapping gifts periodically throughout the week so feel free to call either Dar or Patti for days and times. We should be there from about 9:00 a.m. each day. There will surely be something you can do to help and your participation will be appreciated.

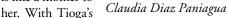
On behalf of everyone who works on this project, we wish you all the merriest of holidays and thank you for helping your neighbors enjoy their holiday also.

If you'd like to make a monetary donation, your tax deductible check can to be written to Christmas Basket Project c/o Helping Hands, P.O. Box 713, Groveland, CA 95321.

If you have any questions, please feel free to call Patti Beaulieu at 962-7402 or Dar Brown at 962-5930.

HELPING HANDS' YOUNGEST VOLUNTEER - BY PATTI BEAULIEU

Helping Hands Thrift Store is proud to welcome 17 year old foreign exchange student Claudia Diaz Paniagua. Claudia is spending her Senior Year with local Grovelander Etty Garber, who is like a mother to



small size she has decided to attend Summerville High School so she can have more of a traditional American high school experience. Her home is in Madrid, Spain, so our rural, country life is quite different for her, but she loves the beauty of the area and the friendliness of the people. Since this is her first visit to this country, not surprisingly, she has noticed quite a few differences between the U.S. and the metropolis of Madrid. She said that we Americans use our cars for 'everything' and that's not the case in Spain. Many homes are right next to shops, or in the middle of town, so most areas are within walking distance. There are no 'suburbs'. In Spain, you can't drive or work until you're 18 years of age, although you can apprentice at 16. There are several food items that are commonplace to us, but she said you would never find in Spain - Oatmeal for one, and our idea of Mexican food. Of course they have McDonalds, pizza and many of the chain restaurants, but home cooked food is much different.

On the educational front, in Spain the students have to purchase all their books and school supplies from the time they start school. She finds the schools are not as technologically advanced as ours. Homes have the latest gadgets, but the schools are not quite there yet. She does very well in her classes but she thinks there is a bit of a challenge with the language barrier, although her English is excellent. She is taking a full load of classes, with English; Pre-calc; Physics; Dance; Drama; U.S. History; Anatomy and Physiology and Senior Seminar. The Senior Seminar class is what brought her to Helping Hands. The seniors all need a 'project' that lasts most of the year - they need to participate in it, be able to argue or debate it, write a research paper on it and perhaps, do a documentary on it. She was lost with no ideas. Her peers have had 3 years to think of their project but she was just made aware of it in September. One of her advisors suggested she try in Groveland and Helping Hands was mentioned. She works each Saturday in the sorting room, assisting the volunteers with whatever they need. She is learning organizational skills while helping others and the community. She is an absolute joy and a welcome addition to the Helping Hands family.

In addition to her studies, her volunteerism, and getting to know the culture, she is a normal teenage girl. She loves and grew up with American Pop music (in English). According to her, this is the way most teens learn English, by listening to American music. In her younger days she was a Justin Beiber, Jonas Brothers and One Direction fan. Now she's enjoys Pink, Lady Gaga and all the mainstream pop music. In fact, while she was being interviewed for this article she was singing along to the songs on the radio. She loves clothes, hanging out with her group of friends at school and getting familiar with the culture. A teen can't get much more normal than that! The highlight of her stay here (so far) has been the Summerville trip to the Shakespeare Festival in Ashland, Oregon.

In Madrid, she lives with her mother. She regularly visits her father and 4 year old ½ sister named Julia and a 2 year old ½ brother named Jaime. She misses home and family, but realizes that this is a chance of a lifetime and plans to make the most of it. She hasn't seen much of the country or state so far but is excited to travel with Etty to visit family in Santa Cruz and Los Angeles over the holidays.

She is a charming young woman with a very bright future. I'm glad she was able to experience 'small town, country life' on her stay in the states. We're certainly not Madrid, but we still have a lot to offer and she's enjoying being a part of it.

them. We were able to help 40 children from

away about 200 coats to children and adults.

Then on October 31 we gave away several

hundred books to local children at the Trick

welcomes guests at our meetings on

Tuesdays at 4:30-5:30 at the Pizza Factory.

We are hoping to have guest speakers every

first and third Tues. Come and find out

what our Community Service club does

to serve others, especially children, in our

local community and around the world. For

more information call Earl Wright at 209-

534-9548, Beverly Reeves-Francois at 209-

605-0275, or Al Smith at 209-352-1293.

The Kiwanis Club of Groveland

On October 11 and 12 we were able to give

Tenaya school this year.

or Treat night in Groveland.

Columbia State Historic Park Celebrates 30th Anniversary of Lamplight Tour With "A Merry Mystery"

BY DANIELLE GERHART

Columbia State Historic Park will be celebrating the 30th Anniversary of the Annual Lamplight Tours this year and to mark the special occasion, we have themed this year's Tour "A Merry Mystery", an interactive way for visitors to experience this tradition.

This year's Lamplight Tours will be held on Friday, December 6th and Saturday, December 7, 2013. Tickets are on sale now. Participants will be guided through during the walking play as clues are provided to

solve some mysterious events. Each vignette may help solve all or part of the mystery, so visitors will want to be on the lookout for hints as they walk along! The evening tour will end at the Bixel Brewery with free refreshments.

Park docents Floyd and Danette Oydegaard created the script in honor of the 30th Anniversary of the Lamplight Tours



the decorated town Photo courtesy of California State Parks

Senior (62+) \$18. Children ages five and under are free.

All proceeds from the event will benefit the non-profit Friends of Columbia in the funding of interpretive and educational events and programs at Columbia State Historic Park.

Visit our website for more information on Columbia State Historic Park.

using author Wilkie Collins for inspiration. Collins wrote more than 30 novels, 60 short stories and at least 14 plays from the 1840s until the1880s. Special mentions of past Lamplights will also be a part of the Anniversary celebration.

Tickets for the family-friendly event may be purchased by calling (209) 588-9128. Tours leave every 15 minutes beginning at 6:30 p.m. on Friday and 5:30 p.m. on Saturday. Ticket prices for each performance are as follows: Adult \$22, Youth (6-12) \$15 and

Hill Top Musical Kids

Kiwanis Club Activities

BY ERMA HOLCOMB

"Tis The Season" and the Hill Top Musical Kids are busy getting ready for another wonderful performance. Come and enjoy "Charlie and the Cherub Cheerleaders".

The Children's Shopping Spree on

September 28 was a big success. This

Kiwanis Club sponsored Community

Event was made possible by many local

businesses and individuals. We would like

to thank Helping Hands, the Groveland

Soroptomists, the Pizza Factory, Mar-Val

Market, Walmart of Sonora, and the Pine

Tree Restaurant in Sonora for their generous

donations. We would also like to thank other

businesses for gift certificates given at fund

raiser events for raffle prizes and the many

individuals in Groveland and Sonora who

graciously donated their time to chaperone a

child by helping them them shop for clothes.

We also appreciate the Big Oak Flat school

District for providing a school bus and driver

to take the children to Sonora and returning

Your performers are rehearsing 2 times a week, practicing at home, trying on costumes and just having a good time.

We hope all of you mark your calendars Friday, December 20th, 7:PM or Saturday, December 21st. 2:PM at Groveland Evangelical Free Church. There is no charge but we do accept donations. These are "Our Kids" and they love to share their talents with you. COME and ENJOY. For more information, call Louise Turney 962-0609.

A Fond Farewell... BY KAREN EDNER

Groveland CSU BY AUTUMN PESTONI

A fond farewell and thank you to the many loyal customers and dear friends I have encountered over the years. It is with sadness that I have to leave Season's Gifts but I am grateful for all your support & will miss you all. As of November 1, 2013, Season's Gifts

It's once again time for the holidays.

Do you have a vacation planned or

worry about damage from winter

weather? The Sheriffs' Department

Community Service Unit, located in

PML, is available for home security

checks. Give yourself some piece of

re-opened with new owner, Debbie Cloninger. Joining her is Kristy Brower with Yosemite Adventures Supplies. I hope you check out this new venture.

Wishing you all the best...see you around town.

mind while away during winter months.

We check the security of your home

and grounds at no cost. This service is

available for all of Groveland, PML, and

Big Oak Flat. For further information

call Judy Walsh at (209) 962-7616 or at our CSU office (209) 962-6974.

Hospice to Offer **Grief Support in Groveland**

BY GAIL WITZLSTEINER, DIRECTOR, DEVELOPMENT & PUBLIC RELATIONS

Beginning January 2014, Sonora Regional Medical Center's Hospice of the Sierra will offer a Grief Support group in Groveland for adults who have lost a loved one.

The group will offer a safe and supportive environment facilitated by

trained grief-support staff. Each session will offer practical coping skills with an emphasis on support and education.

The group sessions will be free of charge. Please call Shauna Burrow, Hospice Bereavement Coordinator, at 536-5687 for location and registration information.

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From Your Tuolumne County **District Supervisor** BY JOHN GRAY, TUOLUMNE COUNTY 4TH DISTRICT SUPERVISOR

As 2013 is winding down, it's hard to believe that nearly a year has passed in my second term as your District 4 Supervisor. It seems like only yesterday that I first began to meet so many different and great people in our county. I was amazed and continue to be amazed as to how many caring and wonderful individuals there are among us.

This was ever so much more evident during the Rim Fire Disaster. Tuolumne County is truly "blessed". I could not be prouder to be a representative for this county.

The county was a month or so late in adopting its final 2013-2014 Budget due to the Rim Fire. As in the past, the budget is balanced and as usual, many difficult decisions were made. Complete details of the budget can be found on the County's Web Page: www.tuolumnecounty.ca.gov.

We all know that we are still suffering from the economic downturn however it is encouraging to note that we are seeing some gains. We still have a reduction in work force down nearly 400 in personnel from the peak in 2007. It may be good to run a "lean operation", but when you get "too lean" essential services can be somewhat diminished. I believe that we may be there...at rock bottom level.

More law enforcement personnel is needed, we need more road workers and additional staffing in the community resource department. These are some examples where services could be improved for the taxpayer.

When you have the opportunity, take a look at the Board of Supervisors Strategies used to develop the 2013-2014 Budget. Please feel welcome to contribute your ideas as we are always looking to improve.

One much needed project for which funds were set aside is the jail construction project. When I ran for office 5 years ago, the price tag for a new jail was over \$80M. Thanks to the efforts by the Sheriff, County CAO and his staff and the jail architect, we now have a much more feasible project estimated at around \$40M. Still an enormous amount but one that I feel can be achieved with the help from the State.

The county has applied for available grant monies. We will know soon if we have been successful. It would be a great Christmas present! The need is there...We must have a new facility for the protection of our community and residents.

I will begin the New Year by writing articles about the various county departments, their function and changes that have been made over the past few years. There have been many improvements achieved and I am excited to share those with you.

For the past 5 years I have tried to make myself available for specific office hours in Lake Don Pedro and in Groveland. In addition to these regular office hours, I am always available by appointment. Please let me know if you would like to see this schedule continued. Those assigned days have been the "last Wednesday of the Month" in Groveland and the "last Thursday of the Month" in Don Pedro. There will be no office hours during December. I will not be submitting an article in January, but I will be talking with you again in February.

In closing, I want to wish all of you a wonderful holiday season.

As always, please feel welcome to contact me at my office number: John L Gray, Fourth District Tuolumne County Supervisor (209) 533-5521 or jgray@ co.tuolumne.ca.us

Proposed Rate Change for Moore Bros. Scavenger and G.T.S. Customers

BY STEVE MOORE, PRESIDENT, MOORE BROS. SCAVENGERS CO.

Moore Bros. Scavenger and G.T.S. customers will see an increase in solid waste collection rates and some new rates for self haulers to the Groveland Transfer Station beginning in January 2014.

Our rates are determined by the County of Tuolumne Solid Waste Division and must be approved by the Tuolumne County Board of Supervisors. Moore Bros. is the franchise hauler for the Big Oak Flat and Groveland area. As a franchise hauler, the rate that we pay to Cal Sierra Transfer to accept our waste has not increased since 2004. On November 5th, 2013, the Tuolumne County Board of Supervisors approved an increase to our franchise haul rate of \$3.10 per ton to match the rate the other franchise haulers pay for disposal. Unfortunately when our disposal costs are increased, we must pass this increase on to our customers.

In addition, Moore Bros. Scavenger as a franchise hauler is allowed an increase in rates based on the Consumer Price Index (CPI) if certain conditions exist. This year the (CPI) increase is 2.56%. This type of increase helps our business to keep up with the ever rising cost of fuel, maintenance, insurance etc. Although there have been times in years past that we have opted not to take the CPI, this year we felt it was necessary. The two increases combined amount to a rate increase of \$0.97 cents per month for a 1-can curb residential customer.

We understand that any rate increase from our customers' point of view is never popular, especially with the state of our current local economy. We are all too aware that the effects of the Rim Fire and then the Government shut-down have been devastating to many of our local businesses and residents and we did not agree with the timing of this disposal increase.

The increases at G.T.S. (Groveland Transfer Station) will affect our self haul customers. The Tuolumne County Board of Supervisors approved a 'gate fee' similar to the gate fee charged at Cal Sierra Transfer Station. This new fee will be phased in over the next 3 years. Beginning January 1st, 2014 there will be an additional charge of \$2.00 on top of the weighed load charge. In 2015 it will increase to \$3.00 and in 2016 it will increase to \$4.00 to match the gate fee that is charged to self haul customers at Cal Sierra Transfer Station in Sonora. Certain items will be exempt from the gate fee such as latex paint, TVs', computer monitors and laptop computers and only if these items are not co-mingled with any other waste or RHHW (Recyclable Household Hazardous Waste) that we used to accept at no charge.

We also want to take this opportunity to remind you that the Groveland Transfer Station will be accepting Christmas Trees AT NO CHARGE during the month of January during regular business hours of 8:00 A.M. to 3:45 P.M. Wednesdays and Saturdays only. The minimum load charge of \$14.70 and the \$2.00 gate fee will be charged for flocked trees of any kind. If you cannot self haul your live tree to the slash yard at Pine Mountain Lake or G.T.S., please call our office at 962-7224 to make an appointment to have your tree picked up at no charge. Trees must be unflocked, cut into 5 ft. lengths and bundled. Please remove all tinsel, decorations and nails.

If you have any questions, please don't hesitate to call our business office at 962-7224 Mon.-Fri 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

The Soroptimist Scene

BY BARBARA ELLIOTT

Our mission: "Soroptimist improves the lives of women and girls through programs leading to social and economic empowerment"

Well, look at this ... time to wish Merry Christmas to one and all. Hope you and your loved ones will have a special time, enjoy the terrific activities that happen at this special time of year. Some of the "loved ones" will be looking down from heaven, but they will be sending love to Groveland.

Soroptimist of Groveland members are planning our own social time to wish each

other in the SIG family a joyful holiday. Most likely, the conversation will include thoughts for service to Groveland during the coming year. We might even reflect on how much fun the Winter Tea was for everyone. And how generous our friends and neighbors are - supporting our events and service projects.

Here is "Save the Date" information to add to your 2014 calendar:

Wellness Faire: March 25, 2014

Chinese Auction: April 6, 2014

SIG made a hit at the District II meeting this year. The conference features a contest which displays the creative decoration of a bra. In turn, the winning artwork becomes a fundraiser. SIG proudly created a bra that showed the triumph of the community – with serious help from the firefighters -- over the Rim Fire. So - we had a winner, winner. Who could possibly top that entry!? We even got a very thoughtful donation from another chapter - funds will be used for local Breast Cancer Programs.

Live Your Dream was presented to nonmembers late October. The presentation had a good turnout and we got good feedback from the guests. This is a way

for you to participate in events, such as the Wellness Faire, without becoming a SIG member. We know some of you need to plan your limited time, but we hope you can contribute where and when you can.

In an effort to make our meetings more accessible for you working ladies, we are planning to have our meetings be a brown bag. You bring your lunch and munch through the meeting, then get back to your job.

Our meetings are held in the lower level of the library (usually the 1st & 3rd Tuesday) at noon. We would like you to visit one of our meetings. If you want to make a positive impact in this community, call Liz Mattingly at 962-1129.

Every Book Club Has A Story

BY NADINE PEDRON, FRIENDS OF THE GROVELAND LIBRARY

Groveland book clubs gathered on October 17th to share stories of their origins, their style and approach to selecting books and discussing books. At this Friends of the Library event, co-sponsored by GAINs, attendees enjoyed hearing presentations by book club representatives, interacting with



Book Club Representatives Harriet Codeglia, Pat Cluff, Flo Janssen, Joyce Reitzen, Rachel Phillips.

other book lovers and talking about the book recommendations provided by each club. Top vote getters were: Gone Girl, Defending Jacob and The Power of One. If you are interested, copies of the complete list of all recommended books are available at the library.

Also featured on the program were readings by Sydney Avey and Nadine Pedron from their soon-to-be published books. Sydney's novel, The Sheepherders Daughter, will be released on December 3rd, 2013. Nadine's Lily's Own will be out in early this November. A book signing event for these two authors is scheduled for January 25th at Dori's Tea Cottage.

If you enjoy books and are interested in supporting libraries and literacy, we invite you to join the Friends of the Library. We are a lively and productive group that meets every 4th Tuesday at 2:00 downstairs at the library. We heartily welcome visitors and especially

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Dream and Aging Groups Begin in January BY ANN DAWS

Have you ever wondered what your dreams might be trying to say to you? Have you had recurring dreams, or perhaps just an occasional dream so memorable that it sticks in your mind? Here's your chance to learn how to work with the powerful images and feelings that our dreams can evoke in us.

"Dreams and Their Messages" is just one of three 6-week experiential groups beginning in January in Groveland. Psychotherapist and facilitator Ann Daws, owner of Ohana Counseling, will also offer "Aging with Grace" to address the question of how we can approach the process of becoming elders with joy, humor and an appreciation for the gifts that aging can provide. A third group will focus on therapy for adults molested as children (AMAC).

Daws recently relocated to the Groveland area after thirty years living and working as a therapist in Hawaii. She has a particular interest in dreams and their role in informing our lives, as well as more than a decade spent as a therapist in a sex abuse treatment program in Honolulu. During those years she worked with sex abuse survivors of all ages, and led groups for AMAC clients. "I've found that using activities like storytelling, drawing, painting, journaling and active imagination helps people work with their concerns in a more intuitive, creative way" she explains. "It gets our over-worked analytical brain out of the way so that valuable information can come from a deeper place in us".

Each group will meet weekly; the cost for each 6-week session is \$60. Please refer to the schedule below. The dream group and the aging group will be open to all. The AMAC group will be offered to people who are receiving, or wish to begin, individual therapy for these issues.

- "Aging with Grace" starts Tuesday Jan. 14 (5-6:30pm)
- AMAC group starts Wednesday Jan. 15 (5-6:30pm)
- "Dreams and Their Messages" starts Thur. Jan. 16 (5-6:30pm)

Each group will run for 6 consecutive weeks. Please phone 962-1862 for further information and to enroll.



Local Authors Publish Books

LILY'S OWN: STORIES OF A CHILDHOOD

Lily's Own





Written by Nadine Pedron, the book is an autobiographical novel just recently released by Word Project Press of Sonora. Lily's stories are about leaving home where there are no jobs and the dust has destroyed the earth, of the family who has only a few pots and pans and a little jingling money in Daddy's pocket, of settling in California and growing up different. Lily pulls you into the lives of her wonderfully peculiar family and friends inciting chuckles and nods along the way and maybe a tear or two when you experience Lily's innocence and resilience as she navigates the childhood road of wonder, worry, struggle and joy. These poignant vignettes offer insight into the hardships, toughness and humor of a transplanted family during the Great Depression, World War II and its aftermath.

"Born into a Texas family where her father feels she does not really belong and tries to beat the orneriness out of her with a newly cut switch, Lily ends with a life she could not have imagined. Nadine Pedron's sophisticated talent provides us with a young, loveable heroine we root for every step of the way in her journey toward self-realization. 'Lily's Own' is a fully realized work of art." - Bill Manville, columnist for the NY Daily News and author of "Goodbye," a BOM Alternate Choice

Nadine Pedron is Professor Emeritus, Saint Mary's College of California, where she taught and trained teachers in Special Education and Early Literacy. She developed and implemented literacy curriculum and staff development for school districts and conducted research in best practices for early intervention of reading problems. Although previously published in the academic world, this is her first creative work.

Lily's Own by Nadine Pedron. ISBN -13:978-0-9890682-2-2 (paper back)

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THE SHEEP WALKER'S DAUGHTER

Revelation of secret family heritage leads to novel. Christian writer inspired by deathbed confession.



Sydney Avey

Author Sydney Avey was inspired by the recounting of a mother's deathbed confession: the family in question was not actually of the heritage that they had claimed for years. Avey used this disclosure to create the tale of a Korean War widow whose difficult mother takes family secrets with her to the grave. As Dee sorts through what little her mother left, she unearths puzzling clues that raise even more questions: Why did Leora send money every month to the Basque

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The Sheep Walker's Daughter, a women's fiction novel published by HopeSprings Books, pairs a colorful immigrant history of loss, survival, and tough choices with one woman's search for spiritual identity and personal fulfillment. Dee's journey will take her through the Northern and Central California valleys of the 1950s and reach across the world to the obscure Basque region of Spain. Dee has to battle a legacy of lies before she comes to know that there is a God, and can learn how to love and how to forgive.

"As readers, we are made the better as we bear witness to the lives of these two women who undergo a powerful transforming journey that allows them to embrace the richly woven tapestry of their unique cultural and generational identities. Their hard-won wisdom becomes an irrepressible summons to all of us to live spirited, autonomous lives." - Calder Lowe, editor of Dragonfly Press, recipient of "The Poet and the Poem" Award for Excellence in Print

The Sheep Walker's Daughter was the

runner up in the Faithwriters.com 2010 Page Turner contest. Avey is currently writing a sequel set ten years later.

Sydney Avey is a first-time novelist living in the Sierra Nevada foothills of Yosemite, California, and the Sonoran Desert in Arizona. She has a bachelor's degree in English from the University of California, Berkeley, and a lifetime of experience writing news for non-profits and corporations. Her work has appeared in Epiphany, Foliate Oak, Forge, American Athenaeum, and Unstrung (published by Blue Guitar Magazine). Sydney blogs at SydneyAvey.com on topics related to relationships, legacy, faith, and the writing life.







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Yosemite Chamber of Commerce News & Announcements

OPEN HOUSE!

Have you been into the Chamber's office location, with its Visitor Center and Gift Shop? Come visit us from 9am to 3pm on Friday and Saturday the 13th and 14th of December, for our Open House! Chamber members will be on hand to offer refreshments while you browse the great selection of Holiday Gifts, for your friends and family or maybe for yourself! You will find a well stocked Visitor Center with lots of information on Yosemite National Park. the Stanislaus National Forest, Tuolumne County and much more. In addition, our Chamber office is a resource for property owners seeking labor and skills such as pet sitting, house cleaning, construction and maintenance, printing and web design, recreation including guided tours and transportation, and much more. So, please do stop in and visit us anytime but especially during our Open House days in December.

RIBBON CUTTING!

The Chamber celebrated the first brand new business on Main Street in Groveland since the Rim Fire, Merry's Flowers and Gifts, with a ribbon cutting on Saturday the 23rd of November, and a great time was had by all. Here is a photo of the event, which included an open house and prize drawing by Merry and her daughter Karen.

Merry's Flowers & Gifts, located at 18727 Main Street in the middle of downtown Groveland, is a Full Service Florist, with delivery to Groveland and surrounding areas, and emphasis on customer service. They offer fresh flowers, house plants, gifts & collectibles, candy & balloons, stationery, gift baskets, statuary such as bird baths, garden animals and benches, and lots more. Phone 209.962.GIFT (4438) or email Merrysflowers@gmail.com on the web at www.merrysflowersandgifts.com and on Facebook at https://www.facebook.com/ merrysflowersandgifts.

ALL ABOUT YOUR CHAMBER!

Information provided by the Yosemite Highway 120 Chamber of Commerce and Groveland Yosemite Visitor Center. To stay abreast of all the latest happenings along the Groveland Highway 120 North Gateway to Yosemite, be sure to "Like us" at *www. facebook.com/yosemitechamber* and "Follow us" at *twitter.com/YosemiteCOC* as we go from Wild Fire to Wild Flowers, on the Highway 120 Adventure!

NOTE those key phrases, Wild Fire to Wild Flowers, and The Highway 120 Adventure, watch for more exciting details about these marketing campaigns, being undertaken by your Chamber to promote



The newly elected chamber board of directors. Front row: Rudy Manzo, Peggy Mosley, and Carole Smith (Secretary). Middle row: Earl Wright (Vice President) and Paul Pieretti. Back row: Tom Hernandez (President), Marc Fossum, and James Nagle. Not pictured: Cathy Leetham (Treasurer).

business and tourism in our region!

We are located at 11875 Ponderosa Way, Suite A, just across from the Historic Jail House and Gardens, and we are open 9am to 3pm every day of the week all year. Contact us at (209) 962-0429 or *info@groveland. org* to sign up to receive our e-pubs, a weekly Community Events Calendar for the Groveland Highway 120 Northern Gateway to Yosemite and a monthly Newsletter from the Chamber office.

THE CHAMBER HONORS RIM FIRE OUTSTANDING INDIVIDUALS

On October 24th, the Yosemite Hwy 120 Chamber of Commerce held its annual meeting/dinner at the Pine Mountain Lake Grill, in Groveland. Rim Fire team leaders were honored and presented certificates of gratitude and appreciation by the Chamber. In part, the certificates read, "With our deepest respect and appreciation for your tireless and outstanding efforts in keeping our communities, our businesses and our homes safe. A simple "Thank you" does not begin to cover our appreciation". Those receiving certificates were: Craig Pedro, representing Tuolumne County; John Gray, District 4 Supervisor; Ken Weeks of Cal Trans; Don Neubacher of Yosemite National Park; Maggie Dowd of US Forest Service; Jon Sterling of the Groveland Community Services District; Larry Cope of the Tuolumne County Economic Development Agency; Battalion Chief, Jeff Sanders of Cal Fire; Lt Scott Clamp of CHP; and Jerry McGowan, Rim Fire Type 1 Incident Commander. All of the recipients were asked to be an "Army of One" and relay our gratitude to the many other outstanding individuals involved.

The night's themes were: "Wild Fire to Wild Flowers"; "Rebounding from Adversity"; and Preparing for a Brighter Future". Chamber director Marc Fossum introduced the Wild Fire to Wild Flowers logo and shared various avenues that the Chamber is taking to accelerate economic recovery from the Rim Fire and recent government shutdown.

Don Neubacher, Superintendent of Yosemite National Park, was the keynote speaker. Neubacher updated the audience regarding the status of the park from the Rim Fire and the government shutdown. Gary Wuchner from YNP updated the audience on the Rim Fire and the Parks recovery.

Tuolumne County Director of Economic Development Larry Cope swore in the new 2013-14 Board Directors in front of the Chamber Members and guests. The 2013-2014 Board of Directors are; Tom Hernandez, President; Earl Wright, Vice President; Carole Smith, Secretary; Cathy Leetham, Treasurer and Directors, James Nagle, Paul Pieretti, Peggy Mosley, Marc Fossum and Rudy Manzo.

Presentations of certificates of appreciation went out to: Jenn Edwards and Kristy Brower for their time as directors on the Board. Linda and Tony Flores along with Ron and Peggy Sharp for their volunteer work for the Flea Market. Dave Holcomb was recognized for his participation in the 49er parade as President Lincoln.

Special thanks went out to Dick Whittington, Darin Grossi and Tyler Summerset for the YARTS Bus. David and Christina Wilkinson were acknowledged for their work with the Groveland Facebook page.

The Yosemite Hwy 120 Chamber of Commerce wishes to express its appreciation to all those who made the evening a success, including the team at the Pine Mountain Lake Grill and Laurie Nagle, Chairperson of the event with the support of Carolyn Botell and Sandy Fiance.

In closing, the Chamber would like to extend its heartfelt thanks to outgoing president James Nagle. Nagle has put in countless hours to support and grow the Yosemite Hwy 120 Chamber of Commerce. Nagle's leadership and contributions are greatly appreciated. He was presented with a gift of appreciation and will always be recognized as one of the true corner stones of our Community.



Things Festive and Fun this Holiday Season at the Groveland Hotel

BY JONI GERKING

It is said that Christmas is more than a season. Christmas is a state of mind and a time to cherish peace, share goodwill, and consciously practice joy. For centuries men and women have kept an appointment with Christmas. This is the time of good cheer, giving and receiving, fellowship and feasting, welcome and home. It is a season that engages people in a conspiracy of hope and wonder.

Our holiday dinners are delightfully scrumptious, carefully planned and creatively prepared just for you! The Groveland Hotel and Cellar Door Restaurant are available for office and private holiday parties. Call us for particulars.

The Christmas Dinner menu offers seasonally fresh favorites for each of the three courses beginning with a choice of Spiced Pumpkin soup or Apple, Walnut and Spinach salad. Succulent entrées of pan-roasted Duck Confit, herb crusted Halibut or a 12-ounce grilled Rib-eye with toothsome sides make deliciously festive options. A tempting trio of desserts, Bourbon Pecan Pie, Triple Chocolate Cake or warm Apple Pie with vanilla bean ice-cream and caramel topping, each vie for top preference. Join us for dinner! We'll do all the planning, shopping, preparation and most of all, the washing up afterward!

Come for New Year's Eve dinner! Our Chef's New Year's Eve menu promises to abundantly fill your expectations for the gala evening celebration. Although we're leaving the party to you this year, we have planned a New Year's dinner to begin your evening in holiday style!

Make reservations early for dinner on Christmas and New Year's Eve! Bring your appetite for the deliciously festive holiday meals. Taxes and gratuities are additional. Restaurant hours are 2:00 to 8:00 p.m. on Christmas Day. Please note that menu items, etc., are subject to change. Reservations are strongly suggested!

Make reservations for Christmas and

New Year's Eve holiday dinners by phone: 209-962-4000 or 800-273-3314, or email: *guestservices@groveland.com*

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Coming up in January: Elvis Birthday Bash on January 11, 2014! Rob Ely is returning to the Groveland Hotel as Elvis for a swinging birthday party including dinner and a complete show! Whether you saw the Elvis show in September or heard about it afterward, this is your chance for a truly intimate dinner and show date-night with The King as we celebrate Elvis' birthday on Saturday night, January 11. Dinner seatings at 5:30 p.m. with 3 courses and Memphis BBQ as one of the entrée options. The show begins at 8:00 p.m. with the charisma and charm of the one and only Elvis. Tickets are \$45 per person. This is an exceptional event and a fabulous way to begin 2014.

Reservations are only available by way of phone or email for this prime event. Call us at: 209-962-4000 or toll-free: 800-273-3314. Email us at: guestservices@ groveland.com

For many years the Groveland Hotel and Cellar Door Restaurant have been a vital part of honoring and sharing community and home through the hands, hearts, and gifts of our staff members and innkeeper, Peggy Mosley. Faces and names may have changed over the years, but it continues to be our pleasure to serve you. Again this year we've worked to create, find, and deliver what will add enjoyment and variety of amusement to you, our guests and friends.

We wish for you a truly joyful Christmas and the gift of hope for a bright and prosperous New Year!



Extrovert vs. Introvert

BY ETTY GARBER, PHD, MARRIAGE AND FAMILY THERAPIST

Dale Carnegie became famous for the emphasis on public speaking and the Extrovert Ideal for success in the business world. In America the Culture of Character shifted to a Culture of Personality. Americans started to process on how others perceived them. People were being admired for being bold and entertaining. By 1920 self-help books were written to instruct how to create a personality of power, project confidence, and appear secure. Those who were insecure were considered to have social anxieties and an Inferiority Complex. Some parents were advised to discourage their children from solitary and serious hobbies like classical music, etc. which would make them unpopular. The focus from inner virtue changed to outer charm, "to create a personality is power." Being competitive makes the appearance of being successful.

In the 1990's to the present emphasis was placed on team and team building. Thought was shifted from "I" to "We"; group think, group work was the key to success. According to Warren Bennis, "None of us is as smart as all of us."

From the earliest grades in school, through college and in the business and corporate world it is said that it is important to be an extrovert and troublesome to be an introvert.

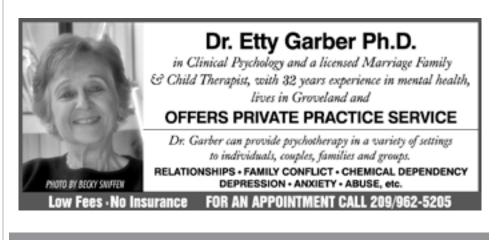
Carl Jung, the famous psychologist popularized the terms Extrovert and Introvert as the central building blocks of personality in 1921. He described introverts as drawn to the inner world of thought and feelings while extroverts go to the external life of people and activities. Simply stated, introverts will question the water temperature in the pool, whereas extroverts will just jump in.

Today psychologists agree our personalities also shape our social lives. Extroverts tend to be assertive, dominant, comfortable with conflict but not solitude. They are often the life of the party. Introverts have strong social skills, enjoy parties but prefer to devote their social energies to close friends and family. They listen more than they talk, think before they speak and dislike conflict. They are not necessarily shy but prefer environments that are not over stimulating.

Some interesting findings from studies done on creativity were that more creative people tended to be socially poised introverts. They described themselves as independent and individualistic. This doesn't mean that all introverts are more creative than extroverts, but in a group of people who have been extremely creative during their lifetimes, many are introverts. In the words of Steve Wozniak, "Introverts work best alone." Some of the world's most noted introverts were, Eleanor Roosevelt, Rosa Parks, Michelangelo, Charles Darwin, Marie Curie and many others. We really don't know about some people who appear to be extroverts but are really introverts, like entertainers and great leaders.

Whether you see yourself as an extrovert or an introvert figure out what you are meant to contribute to the world. Do it the way that is most comfortable to you- not trying to live up to others' expectations. Respect the methods of others and expect respect in return. We are all, extroverts and introverts, needed in this complicated world. Everyone has a gift to share however they choose to share it. Make a new year's resolution to seek your passion. We need everyone's contributions.

Referenced from the book, QUIET by Susan Cain.



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Advent & Christmas at Mountain Lutheran Church

PASTOR GINGER DUMARS

As Lutheran Christians we aim to enjoy God's expressions of PEACE during these Holy Seasons. We were reminded recently that Shepherds were enjoying a peaceful evening when Angels appeared in that beautiful, starry, night sky announcing the birth of Jesus. Amid the turmoil of traveling, trying to find a place to stay and then giving birth – Mary seems to find a few peaceful moments to ponder the meaning of what's happening in her life and what might happen in her new baby's life. And, the Wise Men traveling from the East seem to have a quiet, relatively peaceful journey to Bethlehem also. So, we pray that all of our community may find some moments of peace and calmness amid the hustle and bustle of these Holy Seasons.

If YOU would enjoy a peaceful evening with a delightful, musical prayer service, YOU are invited to Mountain Lutheran Church on Wed. Eve., Dec. 4. A simple soup & bread supper is offered at 6:00 with the Holden Evening Prayer Service starting at 7:00. Everyone is welcome!

Advent begins on Sunday, Dec. 1 with the 10:00 a.m. lighting of our 1st Advent Candle & hanging our 1st Advent Banner. Our Guest Preacher & Worship Leader that day is Pr. Nancy Nelson, Associate to our Synodical Bishop. We are honoring her & giving thanks for our Council Members at an Appreciation Dinner at the DuMars home

on Sat., Nov. 30.

Christmas Eve. is celebrated with a 7:30 p.m. Service of Christmas Carols & Scripture Readings on Tues., Dec. 24. There's always a little Christmas gift for the children. We will continue celebrating Christmas on Sunday Mornings with 10:00 Worship Services through Jan. 5, 2014, when we honor the arrival of the Wise Men and the generous gifts they bring.

Since there are no Episcopal, Presbyterian, Methodist or U.C.C Churches in town many of our members are from these related Christian denominations. We incorporate pravers from The Book of Common Praver. Bible Study materials from Presbyterian publishers and hymns from Methodist composers. Bible Studies are held at the church on the 1st & 3rd Thurs. of each month at 1:00, Dec. 5 & 19. Most of our members have a variety of Christian backgrounds and experiences. If you're looking for a church to visit or for a church home, we hope you will "Come & Worship" at Mountain Lutheran Church! We offer a warm welcome to everyone - at 13000 Down to Earth Ct., Groveland (4 miles from Highway 120, on the corner of Ferretti Road & Down to Earth Ct.).

P.S. Thank You to Dorothy Parker for writing informative newspaper articles for us for many years. Dorothy has moved to Visalia to be closer to her family, and we miss her!

Museum Happenings

BY CARRIE CARTER

We know how busy everyone gets at this time of the year so we've tried to make your holiday shopping a little easier. Come into the Groveland Museum gift shop and see what's new. We hear lots of visitor comments like, "Wow, I didn't know you carried that", "This would be a perfect hostess gift", "This item is so unique".

Every gift shop purchase you make helps support historical preservation here in our community.

Becoming a member of STCHS (Southern Tuolumne Historical Society) is another way to share in efforts to protect and preserve our area's rich heritage. Consider giving a friend the gift of a STCHS membership.

A perfectly painless way to donate is to get and show an eScrip Community Card every time you shop at Mar-Val. Pick up a form at the Museum or at Mar-Val and STCHS can earn up to 5% of your monthly purchases. You can do the same thing with a S.H.A.R.E.S. card if you shop at Save Mart, Food Maxx, or Lucky stores.

So many of us now save time and gasoline by doing our shopping online. If you go to http://www.ShopForMuseums.com first, STCHS can earn free donations for your purchases from hundreds of retailers like Macy's and KOHL'S and many others.

Last month's historical archive photo was of the Raggio House. The yellow frame Queen Anne house was built in 1900 for Joseph Raggio by Edward Cobden, who is credited with the construction of several



of Groveland's prestigious Victorians. The house featured heavy turned posts, dentils, and patterned shingles. China Creek runs on the north side of the house.

The Raggio family had mining interests in Big Oak Flat and later occupied the west suite of the Wells Fargo building selling choice foodstuffs and liquors and was the last to do business in the building.

The Cobden Family donated the house and the Wells Fargo building to the Southern Tuolumne County Historical Society in 2007 with the goal of preserving it for future generations.

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DO YOU RECOGNIZE THIS BUILDING?

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Wards Ferry Rd., 3 blocks from Hwy. 120, Pastor: Jim Lowe • Sunday School 9:45 am, Worship 11 AM & 6 pm;

Buck Meadows Community Church

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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

At Mt. Carmel Catholic Church, Hwy. 120, Big Oak Flat Fr. Jim Stout 209/962-1899 or 209/768-0450 Services 2nd & 4th Sundays 4 pm

Groveland Seventh-Day Adventist 19585 Elder Lane. Groveland

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Groveland Christian Church

(Non-Denominational) 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

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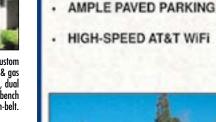


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19834 Pine Mtn Dr-13-381 LAKE ACCESS & VIEW. Your own private boat dock comes with 3bd, 2ba, 1797sf home. Screened-in porch, open-beam ceiling, double-pane windows and propane fireplace in living room. Breakfast bar and stainless appliances. Tile, hardwood flooring and carpeting. Master suite and bonus room. Wired for network. \$424,950 #20131902



20680 Crescent Way-4/28 A GRAND OAK TREE graces the entrance of this 3b, 3ba home, situated on 1/2 acre. Large, bonus room, newc carpeting and fresh paint. Trex decking and concrete siding for low maintenance. Across from greenbelt & hiking trail and just minutes from the Lake Lodge, Fisherman's Cove and tennis courts. \$179,900 #20131894



19953 Ridgecrest-13/161 CUTE 'N TIDY home with great room & wood-burning stove. Dining room with sliders to large deck. Downstairs bonus could be 3rd sleeping area. Laundry room has access to outside. Patio, fenced area and back yard. Large garage. Near the Lake Ladge, tennis courts & Fisherman's Covel Seller will have Section 1 aret work ordified by dece of secrets (JTS 000 #0013023) Section 1 pest work certified by close of escrow. \$175,000#20130731



19601 Cottonwood-6/31 ABSOLUTELY WONDERFUL! 3bd, 2ba, 2168sf home in like-new condition. Great room, hardwood floors, sun room w/beveled glass pocket doors. Spacious kitchen with tile flooring and wine cellar or hobby room. Finished garage, storage shed. Sewered property. \$269,000 #20131588



20611 Longridge-4/119 PRICE REDUCED on this remodeled lake-front home. Vaulted, open-beam ceiling, gourmet kitchen, dbl ovens, garden window, granite counters, brkfst bar, formal dining w/ built-in hutch. Dwnstrs master has Ethan-Allen furniture. Sleeping loft has full bath, bdrm & bonus room. Covered patio & hot tub. 2-car garage has shop & attic. New upper deck. Gazebo, horse-shoe pit, boat dock. Boats & most furnishings ind w/acceptable offer. \$790,000#20131054



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