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President's Message

BY BRIAN SWEENEY • PMLA BOARD PRESIDENT

Well, March is here and I am sure that St. Patrick's Day will be a lot of fun! The Grill is putting on a comedy show on March 16th and will be serving the traditional St. Patrick's Day menu. Please be sure to buckle up and if you are celebrating with an adult beverage, make sure you get home safely with a designated driver.

For the last couple of months PML has been looking for members to serve on the Long Range Planning and Covenants Committees. Both of these committees provide an important service to our community and this is a chance for members to contribute and be part of the action. So do your part and join your fellow PML members. Applications can be found on the PML Website or at the Administration Office. Just tell em' Brian sent you!

Last year PML prepared a revision of the CC&R's. This revision included a provision that allowed mergers, but would require the continued payment of both assessments if the two lots were merged. The purpose of this provision was to eliminate the deterioration of our assessment base. Every year, we lose more and more assessments due to mergers.

That means that the rest of the membership has to pick up the additional responsibility and they end up paying more.

We received a high rate of approval of the new CC&R's, but did not get enough members to vote to make the change. At the February Board meeting, the Board approved placing the merger provision on the ballot again as one item for consideration by the membership. The management team is working on the process and should have a proposal for this month's Board meeting.

As I mentioned in last month's article, the Restaurant was closed for a couple of weeks in February for some much needed maintenance. The Maintenance and Grill crews did a great job and everything is back up and running better than ever.

As usual, the Board is working with our management team and committees to find ways to improve our bottom line. The Board will be putting together a list of items for our Budget and Finance Committee to evaluate, analyze and come up with some recommendations.

The goal is to reduce costs, improve revenue while maintaining



our service to the membership. This is a tall order, but given the talent on the Committee, I am sure we will see some good ideas come out of it.

I want to thank all of our members for supporting our amenities and taking the time to enjoy PML with their families. I love to see folks out with their kids and grandkids having fun. As always, PLEASE drive safely, slowly with respect to others on the road as well.

Until next month, see you on the Course!

On the Cover



Spring is almost here and we are celebrating its arrival! Soon beautiful wildflowers, like these, will be blooming all around Pine Mountain Lake.

Photo by David Wilkinson

General Manager's Message

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

NEWLY AMENDED BYLAWS

The Amended Bylaws were approved by the membership and will be going out to the membership this month. Those members who chose to opt-in to our email program will receive their document by email and the rest of the membership will receive theirs in the mail. The Bylaws are also available on the PML Website at www.pinemountainlake.com.

ANNUAL REPORT

The 2012 financial results were audited and the Annual Report and related disclosures were finalized this month. The Budget and Finance Committee reviewed the report and provided their input. Our auditors found no issues with our controls and procedures and indicated this in the report. The Annual Report will be distributed to the membership in the April edition of the PML News. Any member that has questions regarding this information is welcome to contact our Controller, Ken Spencer.

COMMITTEE VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The Association seeks volunteers for two of our committees. The Covenants Committee and Long Range Planning Committee all have open positions. The Covenants Committee was established as a standing committee in our CC&R's. The purpose of the Committee is to provide due process to members who are alleged to have committed violations of our governing documents. The

Covenants Committee is empowered to issue fines and other disciplinary action. It is an important committee that serves to keep the values and standards high in our Association.

The Long Range Planning Committee is tasked with reviewing member input on the future of our Association. They solicit member input through surveys and email and make recommendations to the Board for future amenities and upgrades and improvements to current amenities. The LRPC was integral in improving fire safety in our community, improving walking trails, re-establishing the shooting range, lake dredging, replacement of the golf cart facility and much more.

Members who are interested should complete and submit the PML Committee Application to the Administration Office. A copy of the application is available on the PMLA Website at www.pinemountainlake.com.

For more information, please contact my Assistant Debra Durai at (209) 962-8627.

LOOSE DOGS

Our members and staff continue to experience problems with loose dogs in PML. Our Dept. of Safety staff has been active in picking up the dogs and working with Animal Control, unfortunately, some dog owners do a poor job of controlling their pets.

Our Community Standards department has seen an increase in enforcement actions and is working

to come up with ideas to help mitigate the problem. Community Standards Director, Dennis Pipal and Director of Safety, Natalie Trujillo recently recommended changes to Resolution 98.01, Dog Licensing and Control. The changes will improve our procedures and help mitigate the loose dog issue. We expect the draft to be adopted by the directors at this month's Board meeting.

PML ANNUAL JOB FAIR IN MARCH

PML is conducting its annual job fair for seasonal positions this year. The job fair is scheduled for Saturday, March 23rd, from 9 am to 2 pm at the PML Lake Lodge. If you or someone you know is looking for a summer job, we encourage you to attend.

For more information regarding the job fair or open positions, please contact our Human Resources Administrator, Allie Henderson at (209) 962-8628.

NOTICE TO PINE MOUNTAIN LAKE MEMBERS

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MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

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- Lake Lodge

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- Stables
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MON. 5/27 Memorial Day
THUR. 7/4 Independence Day
MON. 9/2 Labor Day
MON. 11/11 Veterans Day
THUR. 11/28 Thanksgiving
FRI. 11/29 Day after Thanksgiving
TUES. 12/24 Christmas Eve
WED. 12/25 Christmas Day
TUES. 12/31 New Year's Eve
WED. 1/1/2014 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)

MARCH 16

APRIL 20

MAY 18

JUNE 15

JULY 20

AUGUST 17
 Annual Meeting/Election

SEPTEMBER 14
 2nd Saturday

OCTOBER 26
 Budget Meeting
 (4th Saturday-Begins at 8AM)

NOVEMBER 9
 (2nd Saturday)

NO DECEMBER MEETING

RULES ENFORCEMENT ACTIONS

Violations sent January 2013

Courtesy Notices	9
Notice of Non-Compliance	1
Final Notice	0
Fines Assessed	0
Violations Pending	37

PMLA 2013 SCHEDULED EVENTS

FLEA MARKETS
 Saturday, May 11 & Sept. 7

FIREWORKS DISPLAY
 Saturday, July 6

AARP COURSE
 Saturday, November 2

FISH PLANTS
 Friday, May 3
 Friday, September 20

MARINA STORE
 Opening: Sat. April 27 – Sun. May 12
 (limited hours) — 8 am to 5 pm

Mon. May 13 – Mon. Sept 2
 (regular hours) — 7 am to 6 pm

MARINA CAFÉ
 Opening: Sat, May 11 to Sun. May 19
 11 am to 4 pm

Mon. May 20 – Mon. Sept 2
SUMMER HOURS
 Sunday to Thursday 11 am to 6 pm
 Friday & Saturday 11 am to 7 pm
 Sunday (holiday weekends) 11 am to 7 pm

Tues. Sept 3 – Sun. Sept 15
FALL HOURS
 11 am to 4 pm
 Friday & Saturday 11 am to 6 pm

SAND CASTLE CONTEST AND FUN & GAMES AT THE MARINA

Sunday, July 7, 9:30 to 11:30 am
 Sunday, July 7, Fun & Games 1 – 3 pm
 Saturday, Aug. 31, 9:30 – 11:30 am
 Sunday, Sept. 1, Fun & Games 11 am to 1 pm

FISHING DERBY – MARINA
 Saturday, May 4 to Monday, Sept 2
Prize for heaviest fish

POOL
 Opening: Saturday, May 11 • Closing: Sun. October 27

Saturday, May 11 – Mon. Sept 2
 (summer) 10 am to 9 pm

Tues. Sept 3 – Sun. Sept 15
 (Fall) 10 am to 7 pm – weather permitting
 Sept 16 – Oct 27, noon to 5 pm

FISHING DAYS FOR KIDS
 Saturday, June 15, July 13 and Aug 10

2013 FREE STATE FISHING DAYS

July 6 & Sept 7
 Dates and times are subject to change without notice.
 Watch the PML News for updates.

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Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday — 10am to 4pm

PLEASE NOTE

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safety concerns, or other situations beyond control.
Archery and Gun Range users must check-in with compost attendant.

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Call the Main Gate at 209-962-8615.

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

Office at (209) 962-8600. We greatly appreciate your contributions but please note that the PML News fills up very quickly – often by the 7th or 8th of the month (long before the 10th deadline). To ensure that your submission is reviewed for publication please submit in full and as early as possible. Please remember that the PML News is limited in capacity and your submissions are reviewed on a first-come-first-served, space-available basis.

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PINE MOUNTAIN LAKE ASSOCIATION
SUMMARY STATEMENT OF OPERATING FUND REVENUES AND EXPENSES
For The One Month Ended January 27, 2013

OPERATION OF AMENITIES	Revenues					Expenses				Budget	
	Members' Assessments Net of Discount	User Fees	Sales, Net of Cost of Sales	Miscellaneous Income	Total Revenues	Total Expenses	(Cost)/Income Before Depreciation	Depreciation Expense	(NET COST) INCOME	(NET COST) INCOME	Variance Bud - Act
Golf Course	\$ -0-	\$ 73,996	\$ (183)		\$ 73,813	\$ 96,459	\$ (22,646)		\$ (22,646)	\$ (32,841)	10,195
Restaurant & Bar	-0-	354	38,550		38,904	84,523	(45,619)		(45,619)	(43,404)	(2,215)
Marina	-0-	3,277			3,277	12,110	(8,833)		(8,833)	(4,435)	(4,398)
Snack Shack	-0-		852		852	3,675	(2,823)		(2,823)	(1,928)	(895)
Stables	-0-	2,340		180	2,520	14,025	(11,505)		(11,505)	(6,972)	(4,533)
Recreation	-0-	3,130			3,130	1,726	1,404		1,404	1,892	(488)
Roads & Facilities Maintenance	-0-	279			279	116,814	(116,535)		(116,535)	(126,618)	10,083
PROPERTY OWNER SERVICES											
Safety	-0-	10,402		(15)	10,387	77,553	(67,166)		(67,166)	(65,621)	(1,545)
Administration	-0-	11,231		355	11,586	90,041	(78,455)		(78,455)	(113,828)	35,373
ASSESSMENTS											
Assessments	325,790			1,749	327,539	15,659	311,880	57,467	254,413	224,970	29,443
Totals	\$ 325,790	\$ 105,009	\$ 39,219	\$ 2,269	\$ 472,287	\$ 512,585	\$ (40,298)	\$ 57,467	\$ (97,765)	\$ (168,785)	71,020

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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CAPITAL EXPENDITURES 1 Month Ended Jan. 27, 2013

	TOTAL RESERVE FUNDS	NEW CAPITAL ADDITIONS FUND	TOTAL CONTRIBUTION TO CAPITAL
2013 Beginning Fund Balances	\$ 1,118,873	\$ 4,874	1,123,747
Interest Income			-
Bank Fees/Discounts Taken	30		30
Assessments Earned	149,350 ⁽¹⁾	2,680 ⁽²⁾	152,030
Income Tax Expense			-
PURCHASES BY AMENITY			
Golf Course			-
Country Club			-
Bar			-
Marina			-
Snack Shack			-
Swim Center			-
Stables			-
Recreation			-
Roads & Facilities Maintenance			-
PROPERTY OWNER SERVICES			
Safety	(29,909)		(29,909)
Administration			-
Non-Capital Reserve Expenses	(8,727)		(8,727)
Total transfer to Operating Fund for property and equipment additions and reserve expenses	(38,636)	-	(38,636)
Adjusted Fund Balances	\$ 1,229,617	\$ 7,554	\$ 1,237,171

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

What is Pine Mountain Lake Association? Is it a business or a member service organization? How should it be operated? What principles should govern what the Association does?

The dictionary definition of a business is “a commercial or industrial enterprise”. Service is defined as “work done by a group that benefits another”. The difference between these two ideas goes to the very heart of the decision making process for everything we do at PML.

The official Bylaws of the Association states that, “The specific and primary purpose of this Association shall be to own, repair, maintain and manage the Common Areas and Common Facilities...., to enforce the Rules and Regulations adopted by the Board of Directors...and to otherwise enhance and promote the use and enjoyment of the Common Areas and Common Facilities by the Association’ Members...”

How do we balance the need to be an excellent provider of member services with the expectation that we operate

as a business, while still complying with the Associations responsibilities as detailed in the Bylaws?

Making decisions based solely on either one of these principles would be ineffective for the Association and would fail to meet the expectations of you the property owner. Making an operational decision taking only member service into account might prove to be financially imprudent. Conversely deciding an important question using only financial criteria would result in an unacceptably low level of member service.

As an example if cost was not considered an impediment we might decide to provide internet service to all property owners, or keep the pool open 12 months a year, or perhaps provide free range balls to all golfers. These would each be considered an excellent form of member service. However, financially these steps might prove to be too costly.

On the other hand if all our decisions were made purely on a business model, with all operations required to break

even or make money we might be forced to close a great deal of our amenities and cut back dramatically on the level of service we provide.

So where is the middle ground in this discussion? How do we balance these two, often conflicting, demands and expectations? Unfortunately there is no single, easy answer. In fact there are often as many answers as there are individuals discussing the problem. Do we save costs by cutting back the staffing level at the Pro Shop and thus reduce the high level of member service that property owners have come to expect? Or do we expand the service to make this a high end golf operation and thus increase the overall cost to all members?

Should we open the Grill only on the weekends and thus reduce our costs? What about cutting back on service staff and taking away from the positive feeling generated by our exceptional service in the name of saving money? I bet each of you has a different answer to these questions. Therein lies the dilemma faced by the Board and the management team.

As with most things in life the true answer lies somewhere in the middle. The compromise between

exceptional (often costly) member service and fiscally conservative decision making often comes down to one’s own personal preference. What is important to each individual. The balancing act that those charged with making such decisions must accomplish is difficult and will never satisfy all members. Such is the nature of an organization like PML.

Making these types of choices can be frustrating if one attempts to satisfy the needs of everyone involved. Understanding that as a wise man once said, “you can please all of the people some of the time, some of the people all of the time but you can’t please all the people all the time”, brings a greater sense of clarity and appreciation for the true art of compromise and delicate decision making.

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.

PML SAFETY REPORT

January – YTD			January – YTD			January – YTD			January – YTD		
Guest Passes Issued	780	780	Water Main Shut Off	3	3	- Monitoring Ctrl Burn	3	3	Vehicle – Citation Issued	1	1
Vendor Passes Issued	178	178	Escorting Vehicle	12	12	- Non-compliance	3	3	Parking Warning	2	2
Temporary Resident Passes Issued	55	55	Report Writing	1	1	Hazard	8	8	Towed	0	0
Vehicles Admitted	6712	6712	Gate - Related	25	25	Hazard - Tree Down	2	2	Marking Tires	0	0
Vehicles Refused Entry	297	297	- Tamper	0	0	Suspicious Circumstance	17	17	Accident PML	1	1
Phone Calls Received	3347	3347	- Follow Through	3	3	Suspicious Person	8	8	Patrolling Unit	377	377
Residential Alarm	20	20	- Malfunction	9	9	Suspicious Vehicle	10	10	Amenity Security Check	2445	2445
Amenity Alarm	4	4	- Struck by Vehicle	2	2	VRBO Violation	0	0	Resident Security Check	271	271
Animal Related	13	13	Unauthorized Use of Gate Card	1	1	Campground Envelopes Collected	30	30	Opening/Closing Buildings	161	161
Animal - Loose	12	12	Confiscated Gate Access Card	1	1	Campground Dump Station	0	0	Opening/Closing Gates	357	357
- Impounded	2	2	Mess/Pkg P/U or Delivery	39	39	Residential Disturbance	1	1	Posting Tennis	60	60
- Dead/Injured	27	27	Posting Flyers	103	103	Amenity Burglary	0	0	Monitoring Tennis Courts	4	4
- Disturbance	7	7	Posting Stop Work Orders	0	0	Residential Burglary	0	0	Personal Injury PML Property	0	0
Dispatch Assist	148	148	ECC Inspection	0	0	Grand Theft	0	0	Personal Injury PML Employee	0	0
Patrol Assist	270	270	Miscellaneous	67	67	Petty Theft	0	0	Weapon Violation	0	0
Complaint-Non PML Regulations	0	0	Scanner Traffic	19	19	Malicious Mischief	0	0	Amenity Bank Deposit P/U	13	13
Complaint-PML Regulations	4	4	Emergency Vehicle Entering PML	16	16	Trespassing	0	0	Deposit Delivered to Bank	9	9
Public Assist Misc.	18	18	Lost and Found	8	8	Law Violations - All Other	0	0	Patrol Vehicle - Maintenance	3	3
Welfare Check	5	5	Fire Safety - Patrol Assist	1	1	Law Violations - TCSO	0	0	Patrol Vehicle - Safety Check	120	120
Transport	2	2	Fire Safety Violation	2	2	Malicious Mischief - Vandalism	0	0	Fixed Post	6	6
Civil Stand-by	0	0	Control Burn Reported	45	45	Property Damage - PML	2	2	Courtesy Notice Issued	6	6
Traffic Hazard	4	4	Permissive Burn Day	19	19	Property Damage - Resident	0	0	Notice of Trespass Violation Issued	0	0
Traffic Control	0	0	Non Permissive Burn Day	12	12	Training/Meeting	0	0	Tennis Fees Collected	\$59.00	\$59.00
Water Leak	22	22	Fire Safety - Hazard	2	2	PML Reg Violations Resident	6	6	All Other Fees Collected	\$4,083.36	\$4,083.36
Jump Start	5	5	Fire Safety - Smoke Complaint	9	9	PML Reg Violations Guest	1	1			

Community Standards

BY DENNIS PIPAL, COMMUNITY STANDARDS, DIRECTOR

30' Defensive Space

The one area of fire safety cleanup where we need some improvement is in the 30' defensive space. The general rule is: 30' around every structure should be clean or green from June through October. Most of you don't have irrigated grass or green vegetation around your house. And most of you won't have 30' on each side of your house because of the property line. But front and back, you will.

From a practical standpoint, the needles and leaves that fall in abundance each year around your house need to be raked up and hauled to the compost dump, as well as those on your roof and in your gutters. I say compost dump because needles and leaves don't burn very well. In fact, they are the number one cause of smoke complaints.

The controversy that inevitably comes up is, "what about the erosion on bare dirt issue?" A valid point except there is very little bare dirt around here. Needles and leaves tend to decompose into the soil, so each year there is a certain amount that blends into the soil. This is called duff. The duff layer provides stability to the soil. We don't want you to rake this part up. We want just the loose

needles and leaves to be removed. And besides, how much rain do we get in the summer months to make erosion an issue?

This next fire season starting June 1, 2013 we will be inspecting this 30' defensive space as a necessary requirement. CalFire inspections rely heavily on this requirement because they experience the reality that during a wildfire, the owners who have done a good job here, chances are their house will survive a wildfire. It's the same as a fire break. It prevents a fire from getting to a structure because the fire runs out of fuel.

So take a look around your house. How much fuel in the form of needles and leaves do you have built up around your house in this 30' area?

Now, in the rainy winter months we want you to leave those needles and leaves on the ground around your house. They are good for the soil because they contribute to that duff layer. In the winter months the needles and leaves seldom dry out so the fire risk is minimal.

So, from June through October keep your 30' defensive space clean of needles and leaves. The rest of the year, allow them to stay.

Do You Have Geese On Your Property?

BY THE PMLA WATERFOWL MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

If you are a lakefront property owner, then you are probably affected by geese on your property. We wanted to share with you some things you can do to discourage the geese from hanging out on your property.

If you have a dog you can let it chase the geese as long as it does not harm them (the geese are protected by federal law, so hurting the geese is against the law). If you don't have a dog or are not here fulltime you might want to consider allowing a neighbor to let their dog on your property to chase the geese. The more consistent you are having a dog chase the geese, the more uncomfortable they will be on your property. We are having great

success using dogs to chase the geese off our beaches and golf course.

You can install a temporary fence along your shoreline. String a 3/16" nylon rope at a height of about 6-8". This prevents the geese from landing on the water and walking onto to your property — the geese won't go under the rope. The Maintenance Department made the temporary fences we are using at the beaches, and they have been very successful. They drilled a hole large enough to string the rope through in wooden stakes and then put the stakes in the ground every few feet. It is high enough to prevent the geese keep from coming in from the lake but low enough for

YOUR Input Counts: Property Owner Survey Now Online

BY LONG-RANGE PLANNING COMMITTEE

PMLA and the Long-Range Planning Committee care what you think! That's why we conduct periodic property owner surveys. In 2010, over 925 members gave us thoughtful input which was valuable in setting priorities. One specific initiative taken as an outgrowth from that survey was to dramatically improve the walking/hiking trails at PML.

The first survey was done in 2007 and the input from that survey resulted in significant improvements to the look and the operation of the PML Grill.

So now that 2013 is here, the Long-Range Planning Committee (LRPC) once again wants your input for your Board of Directors, PMLA amenity managers, and employees to help them make current decisions and set priorities for future-year budgets. Specifically, there are several possible new initiatives that members have asked us to consider and we would like to know your opinions about: better Marina facilities, a new swimming pool, better high-speed (broadband) Internet service, Pickleball courts, and an improved Campground.

We've made the survey shorter this year to make it faster for you to complete it. Many of the questions are identical to past surveys which will allow us to see if there have been any major changes in the opinions of the members, especially regarding our major amenities: the Lake/Marina/Beaches, the golf course, and

The Grill restaurant and bar.

As in past years, the primary (and easiest) way to submit your input is via an online survey system. The 2013 Property Owner Survey is now available online via links from the primary PMLA webpage (www.pinemountainlake.com) or the LRPC webpage (www.pmlmgc.com/lrpc). If you would rather submit your input in written form, hardcopy forms are available at the PMLA Administrative offices. If you call them (209-962-8600), they will also gladly mail you a copy.

The survey time frame is March 1 to June 30

Please take a few minutes to give your feedback on what PMLA is doing well and what changes you'd like to see in the future. Your input IS IMPORTANT to the future direction of PML. The results will be presented to members and the PMLA Board of Directors this summer, in time for the 2014 budgeting process.

Also, if you complete the survey and provide your name and contact info, you will be eligible to win one of three PMLA gift cards just for taking the time to respond.

Thanks in advance for your participation. Your input counts!

P.S. If you are interested in the results of previous member surveys, high-level reports are available online at the LRPC webpage along with reports on other activities of the LRPC.

you to step over and still be able to enjoy the lake. You will have to adjust the placement of the stakes as the lake lowers and rises through the year.

If you have a dock, chances are you find a lot of droppings left on it. You might want to try something called a "bird spider". This device has arms that move in the wind and make it difficult for the geese to get on your dock. One of our property owners has this on their dock and it is always the cleanest dock on the lake. We will be using these on the swim docks at Lake Lodge and Dunn Court this summer since it is more cost effective to use these than to have personnel clean the swim docks of geese droppings

every morning. One website you can get more information at is <http://www.goodlifecompany.com/shopexd.asp?id=3794&storeid=bcp>.

We have tried using a fake coyote on the golf course, but have not had a lot of success with it. Because the coyote is stationary, the geese quickly learn that it isn't a threat to them.

If you try any of these techniques on your property, please let me know how they work. As always, please e-mail us at PMLAWMC@pinemountainlake.com if you and your dog can assist us in chasing the geese, or if you have any suggestions for discouraging the geese from living here.

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

January 19, 2013 Regular Board Meeting – Agenda Items	Board Members*					COMMENTS	
SHOULD THE BOARD...	B.S.	I.M.	J.D.	D.C.	B.L.		COSTS
approve minutes of December 15, 2012 Board Meeting?	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	With Correction to item #10	
approve publishing of proposed amendment Reso 98.01?	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	To be published in March edition of the PML News	
appoint member to Budget & Finance Committee?	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	John Lloyd	
appoint chairperson of Budget & Finance Committee?	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Dennis Scott	
reappoint committee members for 2013?	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	B&F, Covenants, ECC, Editorial, LRPC, WFMC	
approve Member Home Business Permit?	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Monica Anderson 4/323	
approve Pre-Liens on properties with delinquent assessments?	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	8 accounts	
approve donation request from Pine Cone Performers?	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Silver level \$100	
approve greens fee waiver/reduced cart fee for SVS?	Y	Y	A	Y	Y	For two (2) events in 2013	
						Total APPROVED Golf Donations this meeting (Retail Value)	\$0
						Total APPROVED Other Donations this meeting (Retail Value)	\$100
						Total APPROVED Expenditures (This Meeting)	\$1,00
* BS=Brian Sweeney IM=IanMorcott JD=Jerry Dickson RM=Ron Maguire BL=Bruce Lay A=Abstained /=Absent							
MINORITY VOTES HIGHLIGHTED							

Pickleball Anyone?

BY LARRY SANTA MARIA

Have you heard about the sport that everyone is talking about? Pickleball is an enjoyable sport that all ages can enjoy and that is exactly why the sport was created almost 50 years ago.

HISTORY: The game started during the summer of 1965 on Bainbridge Island, Washington at the home of Congressman Joel Pritchard, U.S. House of Representatives for the State of Washington. He and two of his friends, William Bell, Barney McCallum, returned from golf and found their families bored one Saturday afternoon. They attempted to set up badminton but no one could find the shuttlecock. They improvised with a whiffle ball, lowered the badminton net, and fabricated paddles of plywood from a nearby shed.

The unusual name of the game originated with Joan Pritchard, who said it reminded her of the “Pickle Boat in crew where oarsmen were chosen from the leftovers of other boats.” The popular story persists. As the story is told, the whiffle ball belonged to the dog. Whenever an errant shot happened, Pickles would run and try to get the ball and hide it. They named the game for their dog’s

ball, “Pickles” actually; the dog was named after the sport.

PICKLEBALL is a racquet sport which combines elements of badminton, tennis, and table tennis. The sport is played on a court with the same dimensions as a doubles badminton court. The net is similar to a tennis net, but is mounted two inches lower. The game is played with a hard paddle and a polymer waffle ball.

Although Pickleball appears to be very similar to tennis, there are key differences that make Pickleball more accessible to a wider range of players, particularly seniors. Chief among these differences is the speed of the pickleball ball which typically moves at one-third of the average speed of a tennis ball. Equally important, however, is the size of the court which is just under one-third of the total area of a tennis court. This smaller area combined with the slower moving ball makes pickleball much easier to play than tennis especially on the knees!

If you are interested in pursuing Pickleball as a new amenity for PML please express your thoughts by email to pmlpickleball@yahoo.com or Larry Santa Maria at 962-7904.

PINE MOUNTAIN LAKE ASSOCIATION JOB FAIR

SATURDAY
MARCH 23, 2013

9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
PMLA Lake Lodge at
20270 Pine Mountain Drive

JOIN OUR SUMMER TEAM!

THE GRILL
Servers
Line Cook
Prep Cook
Dishwasher
Snack Shack

PRO SHOP
Outside Services
Shop Assistant

MARINA
Store Clerk
Boat Patrol
Beach Patrol
Boat Handler
Water Taxi
Gate Guard

POOL
Manager
Attendants

MARINA LAKESIDE
CAFÉ
Supervisor
Line Cook
Cashier

School Bus Safety

BY NATALIE TRUJILLO, DIRECTOR OF SAFETY

The Department of Safety has recently begun receiving complaints regarding motorists and school buses. The purpose of this article is to provide a summarized version of the law as it pertains to school buses and passing motorists and to explain what is expected of drivers in situations similar to the one pictured above. Although the Department of Safety does not



Not quite sure what to do in this situation?

have the jurisdiction to enforce actual law within Pine Mountain Lake, we do concern ourselves with issues of public safety within the community. This is one such concern.

The most relevant laws governing school bus safety and motorists were approved by Governor Gray Davis in 1999. These laws and amendments to the then current law were enacted to help protect children from being killed during school bus loading and unloading activities. According to a recent study conducted by the Kansas State Department of Education, nine children were killed in accidents involving school bus loading and unloading activities in the 2011-2012 school year nationwide. The majority of these nine deaths, six to be exact, were caused by the other motorist or vehicle passing the school bus. The previous 2010-2011 school year saw eight children killed in similar school bus "danger" zone accidents. Of those eight deaths, four were the result of a motorist passing the school bus. Although none of these fatalities occurred in California it is plausible to assume that a motorist passing a school bus illegally in any state, including California, could hit and kill a child.

Most school buses are equipped with both amber and red flashing light systems. School buses equipped with an amber warning light system will activate the amber lights as the driver is preparing to stop. I am sure that many drivers have noticed a school bus activating its amber warning lights as the bus prepares to stop at a railroad track crossing. This light system alerts motorists that the bus will shortly be coming to a stop. A school bus that is preparing to load or unload children will flash its red light warning system, which is located both on the back and front of the bus, and extend the signal arm with the "STOP" sign. When this occurs motorists traveling in either direction on an undivided highway must come to a complete stop a safe distance

from the school bus. Motorists can proceed once the children are safely across the street, the signal arm is retracted and lights cease to flash red. Although there are always some exclusions to the rule as they say, for the most part drivers are *always* required to stop when a school bus activates the red flashing lights and the stop sign arm is extended (California Vehicle Code section 22454).

By law school bus drivers are required to stop and load and unload students at pre-designated and authorized locations on their route. School bus drivers are further responsible for ensuring that students are safe as they load or unload from the school bus and cross the street. After the flashing red light system has been activated and the stop sign arm is extended bus drivers will exit the school bus and escort children by using a hand held "STOP" sign so that the children can safely cross the street. Individual school districts are responsible for providing safety instruction for faculty and students alike in regards to school buses and almost all aspects concerning school bus safety are determined by state law. Always use caution when you come across a school bus stopped with its red lights flashing and stop sign arm extended. Small children are often hard to spot and can be unpredictable while waiting for or unloading from the school bus. They may dart out when a driver least expects it. Remember that it is the law to stop a safe distance from the bus when you see the red lights flashing and the stop sign arm engaged.

For some added perspective I have included the fines if convicted of passing a school bus illegally:

FIRST OFFENSE – Fine of no less than \$150 or more than \$250

SECOND OFFENSE – Fine of no less than \$500 but no more than \$1000

THIRD OFFENSE OR SUBSEQUENT VIOLATION WITHIN A THREE YEAR

Shades of Green

BY ALAN MACDONALD GOLF COURSE SUPERINTENDENT

Winter is almost gone for another year, with the dry conditions we were able to finish some projects and begin others.

Projects in process or completed are:

The green tees are being enlarged as they are receiving a lot of play and are not large enough to handle the traffic. The rule states that for every 1000 rounds you should have 100 to 200 square feet of usable tee space. I don't know what the percentage of our rounds are played on these tees, but even with the work we are doing this winter, they will still be smaller than desired.

Phase three of our culvert improvement project was the drainage system that allows water to travel from Mueller drive and above to cross in front of the driving range tee, and then it crosses 10 fairway to discharge at the left side of 16 fairway, and then to the lake. While working on this project we thought we had run across some gold, it was just an old bucket that was used for range balls, and then, what we thought was the gold was just an OLD driver that Uncle Milt used while he was practicing one day a long time ago. See attached photograph.

We are improving a few bunker edges along with adding with new sand scheduled for our bunkers this year. The bunker on #3 was reshaped and new sand added to aid in maintaining the bunker, and a little easier access from the lower side for the golfer.

When you see Rob out there with the tractor and the verti-drain aerator attached, he is improving the course through solid tine aeration. Many of these areas are very compacted and do not allow the water to penetrate and support the root systems of the grass. This procedure allows the air and water into the soil and



root zone to improve growing conditions.

We have started to do our winter tree trimming and will continue to do so as we head towards spring. Also scheduled is to have a few of the large valley oaks climbed and maintained with the arborist. Trees scheduled are to the right of 15 green, and multiple trees along #16. This procedure will improve both the trees and the turf by allowing more sunlight in.

Working on the course we see you folks on a daily or weekly basis. When we don't see someone for awhile, we will inquire with someone of knowledge where he or she is, and how they are. Some of you might be asking the same question of us. We currently have two employees, Dan Gray and John Brooks away for awhile. Both are reported doing well, we wish them the best, good health and a speedy recovery to return to work. I certainly appreciate the rest of our crew keeping up with the daily maintenance and projects while our two guys are off.

Enjoy the rest of your winter along with the beauty of the coming spring, and PLEASE remember to repair that ball mark or rake that bunker that you just hit that wonderful shot out of. The players that follow you will appreciate it!

PERIOD – Privilege to operate a motor vehicle suspended for one year

If you happen to witness a motorist illegally passing a school bus please do not hesitate to contact the California Highway Patrol directly at (209) 984-3944 or the Main Gate at (209) 962-8615 with a brief description of the car, the license plate number and the general location where the incident occurred.

As always, please remember to contact the Main Gate to report any suspicious or objectionable activity. Thank you!

Want To Burn?

Call the Main Gate
Provide Burn Permit #
Burn Clean/Dry –
Burn Safe

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.

PINE MOUNTAIN LAKE ASSOCIATION EMAIL STATEMENT AND REQUIRED DOCUMENTS AUTHORIZATION FORM

Please review and sign below to agree to the Terms and Conditions as presented.

Agreement To Terms and Conditions:

Please enroll me in the Pine Mountain Lake Association (“PMLA”) email statement and required documents service (“email statement and documents”). I understand that there is no charge for using this service. This document forms the basis of the agreement between a property owner and PMLA in relation to the use of email statements and other required documents.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS:

1. EMAIL ENROLLMENT

- a. By enrolling or registering for the email statement and document service, you agree to receive your PMLA statements and other PMLA documents via electronic mail (email). This includes, but is not limited to, any and all legally required documents that you are entitled to received as detailed in the California Civil Code (Section 1350.7), the California Corporations Code (Section 20), the Davis-Stirling Common Interest Development Act and Pine Mountain Lake Association governing documents.
- b. By enrolling, you acknowledge and agree that email statements and documents are a courtesy service and regardless of whether you receive any email statements or documents, you agree to pay all assessments and/or other charges to PMLA in a timely fashion and in conformance with the governing documents of PMLA.
- c. By registering and completing the required form, you are considered enrolled. As soon as possible you will begin receiving your statement via email and no other statement will be provided through the postal service or other written form.
- d. After registering, you may discontinue the email statement and documents service by written and signed notification to PMLA.

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a. Service Limitations:

PMLA will take commercially reasonable efforts to provide your email statements and documents in a productive and efficient manner. However, technical or other difficulties cannot always be foreseen or anticipated. These difficulties may result in loss of data, personalized settings or delays in your receipt of your statements or documents. PMLA is not liable for failures of email statement or documents transmissions due to any cause, including but not limited to transmission failures due to:

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- v. any other delays or customer failure to receive email statements.

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3. MISCELLANEOUS

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Any and all notices to you shall be in writing and shall be made either via email or conventional mail, at PMLA's discretion. PMLA may broadcast notices or messages through the service to inform you of changes to the Terms and Conditions, the service, or other matters of importance. Such broadcasts shall constitute notice to you. Any and all notices to PMLA regarding this authorization must be made in writing, through email at the address listed below.

b. Entire Agreement:

All terms and conditions set forth herein constitute the entire understanding between you and PMLA regarding email statements and documents.

c. Privacy:

PMLA will use all efforts to ensure email addresses are not used for purposes other than HOA document dissemination, but PMLA takes no responsibility for unauthorized access of emails, ensuing spam, etc.

4. CONTACT INFORMATION:

For questions regarding these Terms and Conditions contact us at:

Pine Mountain Lake Association
19228 Pine Mountain Drive
Groveland, CA 95321
209-962-8600
email at: Documents@PineMountainLake.com

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: _____

The Winter's Tale

BY TOM MOFFITT

The wet months of fall, winter, and into the spring, are the time to do the heavy fire abatement work in preparation for summer's high fire hazards. The PMLA Fire Abatement Jumpstart Plan has had a proven impact on the forested greenbelt properties in and about the association properties. With 805 acres of greenbelts

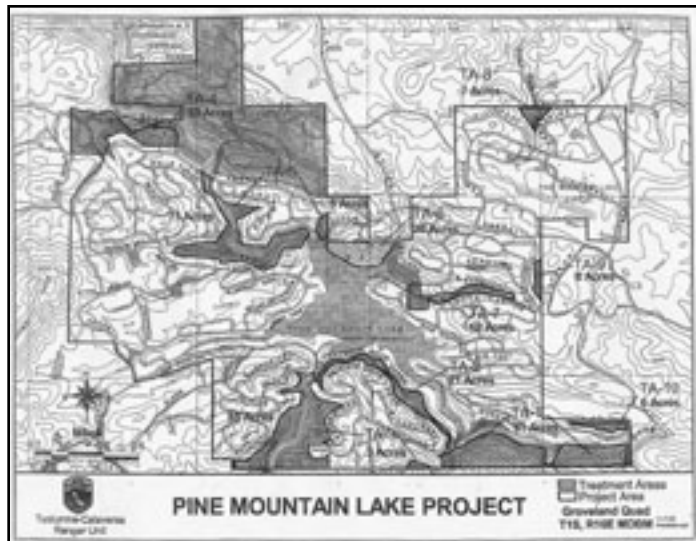
and common areas having been targeted for fire hazard reductions, we are now transitioning into the maintenance phase of the Fire Abatement plan.

Much like the individual work that you, as a property owner, have performed on your individual lots, so is the fire abatement on these greenbelts and common areas. Starting with the largest fire hazard areas first, we have reduced the forest density, removing trees and the heavy brush, and have gained access into the areas to get the fire hazard reduction work done. Reducing the fire hazard by removing the woody debris is the largest task in any fire abatement project. Tons of limbs and branches have been piled, burned on site, chipped, masticated, and hauled out to the Slash Pile to be burned later.

Now we are down to the forest floor layer, once thick wooded greenbelts are now open stands of trees. There are forested areas and creeks bottoms that have been designated wildlife habitat zones. Each fire abatement area has a prescribed treatment. As the topography changes throughout Pine Mountain Lake, so does the prescription for each area.

Pine Mountain Lake Greenbelts and Common Treatment Areas

The most difficult treatment area this winter season has been the 21 acre greenbelt, TA-2, in Unit 15. This thick, heavily forested, steep shaded section, between Upper Skyridge and Lower Skyridge, proved to be a monster. A hand crew of twelve workers thinned the growth of cedars, pines, oaks and brush. They limbed the larger trees, piling the slash along the roads, and built 120



debris piles. Firewood rounds were stacked and gleaned. The PML Streets Crew chipped and hauled the slash, removed down timbers, and burned the debris piles. The final work will be a selective spraying treatment of the small seedlings, the careful management of new growth. Maintaining erosion control is a key factor when working an area, always attentive to keeping the steep embankments and soils stable.

Maintenance work in the greenbelts is an ongoing project. Each year brings broken limbs and downed trees, large and small. As weather allows, the crews are out in the areas, cutting, piling, reducing the hazardous woody debris, and hauling timber away. Tree sections are hauled to the firewood cutting area at the PML Slash and Compost Piles, where it can be recycled into firewood.

The winter's tale is a lesson of the heavy fire abatement work we do in these wet months, in preparation for the summer and early fall months. As fire hazard in these greenbelt areas has been reduced, enhanced recreation uses have been created. Access roads and trails are worked when the weather gets drier, and herbicide spraying is best done in April and May. Grasses are treated as we approach the fire abatement deadline in early summer.

Eradication of the ever popular poison oak is best performed when the plants are sprayed in the later season, before the plant goes dormant. Spraying earlier in the season will kill the foliage, but the root stock remains, only to grow back stronger. The PML Maintenance Department is working to decrease the poison oak growth in the recreation areas.

On the Lake: "Our Shields Are Failing Captain"

BY MIKE HORVATH, LAKE CONSULTANT/LIMNOLOGIST

Well, it's that time of year again. The resident Canadian geese and any migratory ones that join them will soon be building nests and attempting to add to the already problematic numbers of geese that foul our beaches and gum up cleats on the golf course. One tool that we use to try to reduce the number of new recruits is addling. If you've never heard of addling, it's a method of making the goose eggs unviable. It's all done under permits issued by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the California Department of Fish and Wildlife (formerly Fish and Game). Methods of addling include; destroying nests and eggs, piercing the eggs, and oiling. We prefer oiling.

Oiling an egg prevents the shell from absorbing oxygen which is required for the egg to develop. Morally, we couldn't do that to an egg that is already well on its way to becoming a fluffy little gosling. So, we test each egg by floating it in a container of water. If it sinks, it hasn't started to develop yet. That all sounds pretty simple right? Well... if you've ever tried to approach a goose nest, you probably know that they can become pretty aggressive in defending their nests. We defend ourselves with brollies. That's the Scottish term for an umbrella.

I can't tell you how many brollies we've gone through, but if you can imagine an angry goose flying directly at you at warp speed, you can guess that a few umbrellas have failed. I try to get my wife (who wields the umbrella) to warn me

that "The Shields are Failing," but I think her sense of humor fails first. In the end, we're usually successful in buying enough time to mark the nest, write a date on the eggs, treat them with vegetable oil, and record other pertinent data. As I leave the nest, I always warn the geese that "resistance is futile." I wish I could believe that.

The truth is, we're lucky if we find half of the nests around the lake. Once a week, we cruise the shoreline looking for nests and lone males that are usually guarding a hidden nest. Despite all of our searching, quite a few nests are hidden and go undetected. That's where I'm hoping to rely on all of you for help. If you see a nest, have a hunch where there might be a nest, or have a psychic goose hotline, give me a call... 209 499 1054.

Again, this is just one of the tools we're using to reduce the adverse effects of too many geese. We have volunteers using dogs to keep the geese off of the beaches and golf course, ropes across the shoreline to prevent beach invasions, and feeding stations that dispense birdie birth control along with the tasty corn. I hope the Pope of geese doesn't read this.

Kidding aside, I hope you agree that non-lethal methods of goose control are necessary to maintain the high quality of the recreational experience that we all enjoy here.

Until next time, "live long and prosper," and as always; Enjoy the Lake.

PAINT DISCOUNT PROGRAM

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

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

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

If you are interested in this discount program, please call your local Kelly-Moore Paint store for details.

Healthy Eating 2003 Part 2

BY CARRIE TAYLOR, HEAD CHEF, THE GRILL



I have received a lot of positive feedback on my February article, so to stay on the subject I would like to pass on more good info to keep our residents

healthy and in the pink. Keeping with the idea of eating a rainbow of colorful foods I have a list of just a few foods and their benefits that will keep you going strong.

However, if you have a reasonably healthy lifestyle and can add only a few from the list of super foods to your diet, that is better than nothing. The more you can add in from the list of super foods, the better, but sometimes it's easier to add a little bit at a time.

Cranberries

Cranberries are full of antioxidants from anthocyanin. They have a strong concentration of tannins which promote urinary tract health by attaching to bacteria in the bladder and preventing the bacteria from sticking to the walls, which is how infections form. They might be able to prevent other infections as well, such as tooth decay, salmonella, and staff infections. They are also being tested for their ability to reduce the risk of breast cancer.

Raspberries

Raspberries are a top antioxidant, are full of fiber, vitamin C, and have ellagic acid, which is found to fight cancer cell development.

Oranges

Oranges are full of vitamin C, which protects against colds and damage from free radicals. It also has flavonoids that lower high blood pressure and cholesterol, preventing strokes and heart disease, diabetes, cancer, and eye problems.

Pumpkin

Pumpkin is high in fiber and has tons of vitamins and minerals that fight diseases such as beta-carotene and alpha-carotene. Those carotenoids are what give pumpkin their color, and they protect the plant from sun damage, just like they do for our skin. They decrease the risk of many cancers, heart disease, and eye diseases.

Avocados

Avocados have the most folate, potassium, vitamin E, and magnesium

of any fruit. They are full of fiber and monounsaturated fat, which lowers cholesterol, and is healthful for your heart.

Alfalfa (and other) Sprouts

Sprouts have tons of protein and vitamin C and are high in enzymes, which make them very easy to digest. Alfalfa sprouts are a top provider of D-glucaric acid, which fights cancer. They also have tons of saponins, which lower cholesterol levels by cleansing the system of cholesterol. Also, the chlorophyll in alfalfa works with the good bacteria in your digestive system and aids in reduction of gas.

Broccoli

Broccoli is full of vitamins A and C, folate, and sulforaphane, which fights the production of cancer cells. It has also been found to reduce the risk of cataracts and birth defects, boost the immune system, build bones, and reduce the risk of cataracts.

Spinach

Spinach is a serious super food- it has several carotenoids, antioxidants, vitamin K, and B vitamins. It's known to decrease the risk of cardiovascular disease, several cancers, and eye problems like macular degeneration and cataracts.

Blueberries

Blueberries are high in potassium, vitamin C, antioxidants, and phytoflavonoids, and have been found to lower your risk for heart disease and cancer. They are also found to reduce inflammation, which dramatically aids in disease prevention. Choose the darkest blueberries you can find, as they have the most antioxidants.

Dark Chocolate

Dark chocolate has many antioxidants and flavonoids, which helps improve blood flow and lower blood pressure. You should try to find brands with 60%+ cocoa, and make sure to look out for some with milk fat.

Walnuts

One of the more famous from the list of super foods, walnuts protect against coronary heart disease, diabetes, and cancer by lowering LDL cholesterol levels. They are high in protein and unsaturated fat, and actually help to lower cholesterol with their plant sterols. They are high in calories, so you only really need about a handful of them anywhere from 2-5 times per week.

Let's Party

BY JAMIE WORTMANN, LEAD BARTENDER, 19TH HOLE LOUNGE

The time has come for a gradual lengthening of days. The occasional sunshine between rain storms has been teasing us with the promise of spring. As they say, "spring is in the air" and "beware the ides of March". As actor and comedian Robin Williams put it, "spring is nature's way of saying, let's party!" He couldn't be more right with there being so many occasions to celebrate throughout the month.

One of the ultimate celebration holidays this month is St. Patrick's Day, which is on the seventeenth. Come celebrate with us on Saturday, March 16 with comedian Dave Goodman. Goodman has headlined in places like Las Vegas, Atlantic City, and Lake Tahoe. We will be serving traditional Irish fare and reservations are required so get your tickets in advanced.

The first day of spring falls on the twentieth of March. Easter Sunday even landed in the month of March, taking charge of the calendar on the thirty-first. All of which are plenty good reasons to come down to the 19th Hole Lounge at the Grill to indulge in some serious relaxation. We will be offering daily and weekly specials, as well as new wines on our wine menu. Sierra Vista Wines out of El Dorado County, previously mentioned and featured at the club, has brought us a new Chardonnay. Also from Sierra Vista Wines we have a Sauvignon Blanc. This wine is bright and crisp. With aromas of lemon peel and grapefruit, and flavors of citrus and melon and comes with a fresh finish and would pair perfectly with our Calamari starter or Grilled Salmon.

We are also extremely excited about bringing in a few new wines

from the Renner Winery. Renner Winery is producing top class wines that rank with the finest the region has to offer. After falling in love with the Sierra Foothills, surrounded by Lake Melones, Doctors Ian and Elena Renner have made paradise. The Canterbury Vineyards is their paradise here in Gold Country. The grapes are locally grown on a peninsula overlooking New Melones Reservoir near Murphy's. The combination of top quality grapes, a wonderful microclimate and fertile soil have made this a perfect location for their vineyard. With the landscape surrounding New Melones reminding them of New Zealand, they named it "Canterbury". In order to bring their great wines to more people, they recently relocated their tasting room from Copperopolis to Murphy's Main Street. We are excited to serve their Petite Syrah, Viognier as well as their Sauvignon Blanc at the 19th Hole Lounge. Ask any of the 19th Hole Lounge's bartenders about any of the new wines.

Just a reminder, there is entertainment galore at the Grill's 19th Hole Lounge. We have plenty of high definition televisions which are always playing the PGA Tour tournaments, like the World Golf Championships on March seventh through the tenth and the Arnold Palmer Invitational March 21-24. We will be showing some of NCAA basketball's March Madness Tournament games as well. We will be having "show-time" Karaoke on the first Friday of March as well as live music bands every Saturday night from eight to midnight. Come join us for fun and good times at the Lounge, and remember what comedian Robin Williams says about spring-time, "Let's party!!!"

Eating from this list of super foods will make you feel healthier overall. Again, you might not be able to eat ALL of this list of super foods every day, or even every week. The easiest thing to do is start adding a few from this list of super foods at a time, get comfortable with them, and then add others off the list of super foods. Remember, it takes about three weeks to make a habit, so

start now, and within a month your diet will be significantly healthier.

If you haven't visited us in a while, here is my personal invite for you to dine with us. If you would like to be in the know email me at kitchen@pinemountainlake.com and I will add you to the database. Until we eat together...

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The Cure for Cabin Fever

BY JAY REIS, THE GRILL MANAGER



There are 2 types of cabin fever. I would describe the first as being inside the house too much which can cause cabin fever. The second is the part time homeowners that need an excuse to visit the Grill because you haven't been up all winter. Either way the Grill has the cure for cabin fever. On Saturday March 16th we are having a Comedy night, Thursday March 21st is a Wine Tasting dinner featuring Lange Twins winery, and we end March with our very popular Easter Sunday Brunch.

Moving forward, The Grill is maintaining its focus as a premium casual-dining destination with a lower average check than most family restaurants. We tried to slow our menu price increase in 2012 to satisfy our members who visit us frequently and still want value. We will use the Grill brand in 2013 to continue to increase traffic, through catering, our Eclub program, and being family friendly. With all the challenges that we face in today's tough economy we have maintained an average check below \$13 per person.

Commodity prices outlook

National Restaurant News columnist John Barone, president of Market Vision Inc., said chicken breast was a bright spot on the gloomy commodity outlook. Although chicken prices might recover in 2013, since it takes only 6-7 weeks to raise the birds from chick to market-weight broilers, production of hogs, which take six months to reach market weight, won't likely be back to pre-drought levels until late 2014. Prices of cattle, which can take up to two years to raise, will likely stay high into 2016, according to Corinne Alexander, an agricultural economist at Purdue University.

Barone and Alexander said that the corn shortage had resulted in higher feed prices, which in turn had led to farmers reducing their poultry flocks, as well as their hog and cattle herds, rather than pay to feed them. But "beef represents the biggest challenge for foodservice operators for at least the next two years," he said, particularly since restaurants tend to follow trends and all seek the same popular cuts. He said that would likely result in particular price pressure on USDA Choice cuts as well as ground beef, because of the "Better Burger"

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March Madness at The Grill

BY BAMBI JOHNSON, HOSPITALITY COORDINATOR



March on down to The Grill and watch March Madness on one or all of our five high definition, flat, big screen televisions! The 19th Hole lounge offers a bar menu with all of your game time favorites and lots of new appetizers to try. If that doesn't interest you try one of our monthly wine tasting dinners or our seasonal beer tastings and dinner. Our wonderful holiday buffets are something you won't want to miss coming up! How about a little tequila tasting and FreshMex lunch? Bring your friends and loved ones to The Grill and we'll be sure to show them a good time!

Saturday March 16th COMEDY NIGHT AT THE GRILL

In honor of St. Patty's Day The Grill will be hosting a fun filled evening with lots of blarney & grog. Join us for an Evening of Improv and dinner. Chef Carrie will be preparing, stout braised brisket, braised with Guinness beer, spices and onions. To accompany this traditional Irish feast she will prepare Boxty (Irish potato pancakes), sautéed cabbage, carrot and bacon. Then she will top off your evening with a dessert that

would satisfy any leprechaun with Irish cream layer cake! The price of this event is only \$45.00 plus tax and gratuity. What a deal for unlimited laughs and a wonderful dinner too! Reservations are required for this prepaid event, so call today to make yours. Seating time is at 5:30pm.

Thursday March 21st, 5-7pm WINE TASTING AND DINNER BUFFET

We will be featuring varietals from Langetwiins family winery and vineyards, located in Acampo, California. Chef Carrie will be preparing a delicious buffet dinner including, Beef Bourguignon, a classic French braised beef, mashed potato, roasted carrots, & green salad. To top off this fun filled evening with friends, we will surprise you with one of Carries culinary creations for dessert. All of the wines are offered for sale at discounted prices this night only. The price of this social, relaxing event is only \$23 plus tax. Reservations are required, so make yours today by calling.

Sunday March 31st EASTER BUFFET!

This is a very popular event so make your reservations early. Seating's are at 9:00am, 11:00am, and 1:00pm.

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Sierra Nevada Beer Tasting and Buffet Dinner

April 4, 2013 • 5-7 pm

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Golf Shop Talk

BY EVAN BOONE, HEAD GOLF PROFESSIONAL

Hello Pine Mountain Lake Golfers! March is here and we're all ready for some warmer temperatures and spring golfing! As of March 11th we will be back to tee times and the 11 o'clock shotgun golfing schedule will be over.

In last month's article I discussed the creation of a survey to gauge member satisfaction with the changes in merchandise in the Pro Shop. That survey is now available and we would appreciate member input.

The shotgun golf schedule has been a point of discussion lately among many of our golfing members. There are just too many days in the winter months where we could start play much earlier than 11 am. I know I've only been through one winter here but with a little "outside-the-box" thinking I believe we could stay with tee times throughout November and adjust our schedule in February. With the average morning frost, there is no question that shotgun schedule is necessary in December and January.

It is my understanding that our Budget and Finance Committee may be asked to perform an evaluation of the financial impact various aspects of the Golf operation. Perhaps adjustments to the shotgun play schedule would be worth exploring. To ensure that we evaluate the impact to our golfing membership, we will solicit input before implementing any changes. Our goal is to provide exemplary member service within our budget and to find new ways to generate more revenue.

Our brand new Ping Fitting system is here so if you've never been professionally-fitted for clubs and are in the market for a new set, or if it's been awhile since you've done it, please come see me. The system is from Ping but I can order any brand off the numbers we get. It can make a big difference in your scoring, is quick and easy to do and will give you a lot of confidence that you've got the right clubs in your bag. Best of all its free with any order!!

Good golfing and we'll see you at the course!!

2013 Black Parking Windshield Clings

We are having an issue with some of the 2013 parking clings not adhering well to vehicle windshields. We worked with our vendor and ordered replacements that have a low tack adhesive to eliminate the issue.

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Expect to see all of you favorites like carved prime rib, old fashion baked ham, omelet station, and an amazing assortment of entrees, salads, and baked goods, and desserts. All for only \$35.00, guests 65 and better are \$29.00, and kids 6-12 are only \$15.00, with the little ones 5 and under free! Call today.

Thursday April 4th, 5-7:00pm SIERRA NEVADA, BEER TASTING AND DINNER BUFFET

We will be featuring Chico's finest! Expect to see such varietals as: Kellerweis, Hefeweizen, Pale Ale, Summerfest, Torpedo Extra IPA, Stout, Porter, Old Chico, Bigfoot Barley wine and Ovila. All Beer will be offered at discount prices this night only. Chef Carrie will be firing up her BBQ with smoked chicken with Alabama white sauce and beef brisket. (One of her specialties). The price for this fun filled event is only \$23.00 plus tax! Reservations are required so call to make yours today.

Thursday April 18th, 5-7pm WINE TASTING AND DINNER BUFFET

Bella Piazza Wineries will be joining us from Plymouth, CA. Expect to see such varietals as: Pinot Gris, Chardonnay, Barbera, Sangiovese, Rio Volpe Old Vine Zinfandel, Old Vine Zinfandel, Sleeper Old Vine Zinfandel, Primitivo, Rose, and Port. All Wine will be offered at discount prices this night only. Chef Carrie will be preparing a wonderful French chicken stew with wine (Coq au Vin), herb and butter pommes (potatoes), asparagus, green salad with lemon vinaigrette, bread and strawberry shortcake for dessert. The price for this enjoyable evening with friends is only \$23.00 plus tax. Reservations are required so call today to make yours.

Saturday May 4th 1-3pm CINCO DE TEQUILA! TEQUILA TASTING AND MEXICAN BUFFET LUNCH

Young's Market will be bringing an assortment of top quality tequilas for you to sample. All Tequila will be offered at discount prices this day only. Chef Carrie will be preparing a festive Mexican buffet for your enjoyment. What a great way to spend

the afternoon! The price for this fun & festive event is only \$19.00 plus tax. Reservations are required so call today to make yours.

Sunday May 12th MOTHER'S DAY BUFFET!

This is a very popular event so make your reservations early. Seating's are at 9:00am, 11:00am, and 1:00pm. Expect to see all of you favorites like carved prime rib, old fashion baked ham, omelet station, and an amazing assortment of entrees, salads, and baked goods, and desserts. All for only \$35.00, guests 65 and better are \$29.00, and kids 6-12 are only \$15.00, with the little ones 5 and under free! Call today.

Thursday May 16th, 5-7pm WINE TASTING AND DINNER BUFFET

Wente Vineyards from the Livermore valley will be joining us, for a relaxing evening of good friends, good wine and excellent food! Expect to see such varietals as: Entwine Cabernet, Entwine Chardonnay, Entwine Merlot, Entwine Pinot Grigio, Double Decker Red Blend, Murriettas Well "The Whip", Murriettas Well "The Spur", Wente Pinot Noir Reliz Creek, Wente Riva Ranch Chardonnay

and Wente Sauvignon Blanc.. All Wine will be offered at discount prices this night only. Chef Carrie will be preparing a wonderful dinner for all to enjoy. The price for this enjoyable evening with friends is only \$23.00 plus tax. Reservations are required so call today to make yours

I would love to plan your next event at The Grill. However, I do recommend calling and scheduling an appointment in advance. By doing this, I can better serve you by being prepared with available dates, creative menu selections with pricing. I can also address the details that are specific to your event, there by maximizing your valuable time spent in planning mode. You can always contact me at my email address at: cluboffice@pinemountainlake.com or call me at The Grill at 962-8638. So remember your Grill staff when planning your next wedding, anniversary, memorial, reunion, golf tournament, birthday party, etc! Leave the work to us so you can enjoy your friends and loved ones! We promise a memorable event! Hope to see you at The Grill soon, until then, Bon Appétit!

REMINDER

**The Grill will be closed thru
MARCH 4 for maintenance.**

**The Lounge is still OPEN
during this time.**

**We look forward to
seeing you on MARCH 5!**

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trend, and skirt steak as a result of the growing popularity of Mexican food.

Andy Harig, director of government relations for the Food Marketing Institute, which represents food retailers and wholesalers, said that even before the drought rising global popularity of the Western style diet, diversion of corn stocks to ethanol production and fluctuating fuel

prices all had upward pressure on commodity prices. However, he said, many factors go into pricing of food in supermarkets, including transportation, processing and packaging costs, so, for example, only about 10 percent of bread cost is affected by commodity prices. On the other hand, nearly 50 percent of fresh beef prices are related to commodity prices.

Suggestions are always welcome and if you have any comments drop me an email clubmgr@pinemountainlake.com

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The following proposed Board resolution is an amendment to Resolution # 98.01, Dog Licensing and Control. The purpose of the amendment is to update the resolution for current operational procedure and to allow for the transportation of captured dogs to County Animal Control.

The effect of the amendment is that it will allow PMLA staff to transport captured dogs to the County Animal Control facility and wording is changed in the document that eliminates reference to a specific fee amount, and instead refers to the current fee schedule. This eliminates the need for a resolution amendment every time the fees change.

This draft was discussed at the January 19, 2013 monthly Board meeting. The proposed amendment will be considered for adoption by the Board of Directors at the Board meeting to be held at the Lake Lodge on Saturday, March 16, 2013. The meeting is scheduled to start at 9 a.m. and all PMLA members are welcome to attend.



Resolution 98.01
Adopted: January 26, 1998
Amended: XX/XX/XXXX

DOG LICENSING AND CONTROL

All Pine Mountain Lake resident dog owners are required to have a Tuolumne County dog license and a PML dog tag. It is the dog owners' responsibility to protect their dog.

If an unlicensed **a stray** dog is picked up by Security **our Safety personnel**:

- Security will notify Tuolumne County Animal Control (TCAC) in writing of an unlicensed dog.
- Security **Safety will attempt to notify the owner (if known) by telephone.** A written notice will also be sent to the dog owner.
- **A kenneling fee, per dog, per day, will be assessed to the dog's owner for the first occurrence along with a \$10.00 per dog, per day for the first and any subsequent impound occurrences, in accordance with the current fee schedule.**
- The dog(s) will be turned over immediately to TCAC for impound on the second occurrence. **The Association reserves the right to turn over impounded dogs to Tuolumne County Animal Control (TCAC) if not retrieved by the owner within 24 hours. The dog owner shall be responsible for any and all fees assessed by TCAC for dog retrieval.**
- The dog(s) will be released to TCAC if not retrieved by the owner within 24 hours (there is a fee of approximately \$80.00 to retrieve each dog picked up by TCAC) **On the third occurrence, the Association reserves the right to turn the dog over immediately to TCAC for impound. The dog owner shall be responsible for any and all fees assessed by TCAC for dog retrieval.**
- **Any costs incurred by PMLA in the transport of the dog(s) will be assessed to the dog's owner.**
- **Fines, in accordance with the current schedule of monetary penalties, and fees incurred by dog owners are due and payable upon retrieval of their dog. If not paid at retrieval the fines and fees will be added to the member's PML account. If the dog owner is a tenant, the Association reserves the right to require the member Owner to pay the unpaid fines and fees of their tenant in accordance with PMLA CC&Rs.**

If a TCAC or other valid county and PML licensed dog(s) is picked up by Security:

- Security will attempt to notify the owner.
- A PML kenneling fee of \$10.00 per dog, per day, will be charged for the first occurrence.
- A fine of \$25.00 per dog will be assessed for the second occurrence along with the \$10.00 per dog, per day, kenneling fee.
- The dog(s) will be turned over to TCAC immediately on the third occurrence.
- The dog will be released to TCAC if not retrieved by the owner within 24 hours. (there is a fee of approximately \$80.00 to retrieve each dog picked up by TCAC).

All dog owners must comply with the Tuolumne County Leash Law as well as the PMLA CC&R's, rules and regulations regarding Household Pets.

This resolution rescinds Resolution 87.07 dated July 20, 1987 (Loose Dog Fee)

Respectfully submitted,

Jerry Dickson, Board Secretary

/dd

The following is a proposed amendment to the PMLA Schedule of Monetary Penalties. The PMLA Schedule of Monetary Penalties has not been updated since 1995. The purpose and intent of the amendment is to increase the fine amounts to levels that will provide deterrence to violations and gain voluntary compliance with the rules.

The effect of the amendment is that it will increase the amount of each listed fine.

The proposed amendment will be considered for adoption by the Board of Directors at the Board meeting to be held at the Lake Lodge on Saturday, March 16, 2013. The meeting is scheduled to start at 9 a.m. and all PMLA members are welcome to attend.



SCHEDULE OF MONETARY PENALTIES

Civil Code 1363(g)

The Board of Directors is authorized to adopt and publish a schedule of reasonable fines and penalties for common or recurring violations of the Governing Documents. The following schedule of fines will serve as a guideline for the imposition of appropriate penalties in the context of member enforcement proceedings. The Board may also, by resolution, authorize and empower the Association’s General Manager to issue notices of fines in appropriate circumstances involving commonly recurring violations.

8.1. Traffic Violations

Within the boundaries of the Association, all traffic violations fall under provisions of the California State Vehicle Code.

8.2. Fines for Violation of Declaration of CC&R’s, the Association Bylaws, or the ECC Design Guidelines (the Governing Documents):

A. Property Use Restriction Violations

Uncorrected violations of the Governing Documents pertaining to property use restrictions or property maintenance (CC&R’s, Articles VII, and VIII):

1. First violation: Up to a maximum of ~~\$100~~ **\$250.00**.
2. Each month, or portion thereof, a continuing violation remains uncorrected, an additional fine of up to \$250 per month may be levied.
3. Each subsequent violation within one year of the preceding violation shall be \$250.00.

B. Environmental Regulation Violations

Uncorrected violations of any matters that are under the jurisdiction of the Association’s Environmental Control Committee (see primarily Articles V and VI of the CC&R’s):

1. Unauthorized Earth Work and Site Alteration
 - a. Grading of lot/putting in trenches without a permit (fine to be determined by the severity of the action): \$100.00 - \$1,000.00.
2. Construction Violations
 - a. Initiating new construction without ECC approval.
 - (i) House, garage, additions, multiple commercial projects: \$500.00 - \$1,500.00.
 - (ii) Sheds, decks and minor alterations: ~~\$50~~ **\$100.00 - \$500.00**.
 - b. Failure to pick up permit prior to commencing approved construction: ~~\$50.00~~ **\$100.00 - \$150.00** **\$500.00**.
 - c. Failure to clean up construction debris: \$50.00 - ~~\$150.00~~ **\$200.00**.
 - d. Failure to obtain extension prior to expiration of permit: \$50.00 - \$250.00. Additional deposit may be required.
 - e. Failure to complete project within allotted time frame: ~~\$100.00~~ **Up to \$500.00** per month.
 - f. Failure to schedule final inspection within time required by CC&R’s: ~~\$250.00~~ **\$50.00 - \$250.00**.
3. Deviations from Approved Plans
 - a. Major deviations without prior approval (i.e., changes from approved design, color, and/or materials): \$100.00 - \$1,500.00.
 - b. Minor deviations and changes without prior approval (i.e., window changes on side/rear elevations, minor changes to front elevation): \$50.00 - \$500.00.

Note: Any changes in plans, which are made without prior approval from the ECC, shall be subject to a minimum fine of \$50.00 and may be subject to an order requiring corrective action.

4. Unauthorized Tree and Brush Removal and Limbing
 - a. Tree removal, per tree: \$100.00 - \$1,000.00 **\$2,500.00.**
 - b. Tree removal from common area **or from property owned by others, per tree:** \$100.00 - \$2,500.00.
 - c. ~~Limbing of five limbs above 15'; dead limbs above 35': \$50.00 - \$150.00.~~
 - d. ~~Limbing of five limbs in common area: \$150.00 - \$500.00.~~
 - e **c.** Failure to properly dispose of tree removal debris: ~~\$50.00~~ **\$100.00 - \$1,000.00.**

The fine for unauthorized tree removal shall be at the discretion of the ECC **Association**. The fine shall be based on such factors as the severity of the violation; size and density of trees per Schedule A; and the adverse impacts on views or other aesthetic considerations of neighboring property owners.

Under no circumstances shall trees be removed or limbed, or brush removed from the common area. Any violation of this could result in a maximum fine of \$2,500.00 per tree and replacement of said tree(s).

NOTE: Dead or hazardous trees or brush in the common area should be reported to the **Association**.

~~The fine for limbing shall be determined by the height to which the limbs are removed. Example: 15' to 20' would carry a minimum fine. Any limbing above 20' will be fined accordingly. Limbs removed in the upper 1/3 of the tree's height will carry a maximum fine. Any unauthorized tree removal on a lot may require not only the imposition of a fine as per the above schedule, but also replanting of the lot with an approved landscaping plan.~~

5. Miscellaneous Items
 - a. Exterior alteration to existing structures without ECC approval (i.e., changes on roof material or color, changes to exterior surfaces, color or material, addition of windows and/or doors, etc.): \$50.00 - \$500.00.
 - b. Exterior lighting fails to meet acceptable standards, per fixture: \$25.00 - **\$100.00.**
 - c. Violation of sign ordinance: ~~\$25.00~~ **\$50.00 - \$250.00.**
 - d. ~~Installation of satellite receiving antenna without prior notification: \$100.00.~~
 - e. **d.** Installation of fence without prior approval: \$100.00 - **\$500.00.**
 - f. ~~Installation of exterior UHF-VHF antenna without prior notification: \$25.00.~~

Other violations not listed may also be subject to a fine by the ECC **Association**. (The above fines could be assessed per **day, week, or** month until corrected.)

The fine policy and schedule of fines may be amended and modified from time to time by the ECC **Association** after proper notification and Board approval. Such changes will be posted in the ECC office **and published to the Association website**. FINES MAY BE ASSESSED ON A DAILY, WEEKLY, OR MONTHLY SCHEDULE, ACCORDING TO THE INFRACTION AND AT THE DISCRETION OF THE ECC **ASSOCIATION**. Multiple violations may result in multiple fines. ~~Each subsequent violation for the same or similar offense within a one-year period may subject owners to a fine double those listed above.~~

C. Delinquent Assessments – Civil Code 1365(d)

Uncorrected violations of any of the Governing Documents pertaining to the payment of assessments as levied by the Board of Directors (CC&R's, Article IV):

1. Assessments are due on the first day of the month and are delinquent if not paid by the fifteenth (15th) day of the month. If an assessment becomes delinquent, the owner shall incur a late charge not exceeding 10 percent of the delinquent assessment, or \$10.00, whichever is greater.
2. If delinquent assessments and late charges remain unpaid thirty (30) days following the due date, the delinquent amounts, reasonable costs of collection, and late charges shall begin to bear interest at the rate of 12 percent per annum until paid.
3. If assessments remain unpaid for a period of seventy-five (75) days or more, the owner's account may be referred to legal counsel to initiate the lien and foreclosure proceedings.
4. In lieu of pursuing its lien and foreclosure remedies, the Association may initiate a small claims court action against a delinquent owner to recover any delinquent assessments, fines and other reasonable costs of collection imposed by the Association.

In accordance with California law, each year when the Association distributes its annual budget, the members shall also receive a schedule of the monetary fines and penalties, which may be imposed for violations.

8.3 Fines for Violation of the Rules and Regulations

- A. First violation: \$25.00 up to a maximum of ~~\$100.00~~ **\$250.00**.
- B. ~~Each subsequent violation within one (1) year of the preceding one shall be \$50.00 and up to a maximum of \$250.00.~~ **Each month, or portion thereof, a continuing violation remains uncorrected, an additional fine of up to \$250 per month may be levied.**
- C. ~~Each month or portion thereof a continuing violation remains uncorrected, and additional fine of up to \$250.00 per month may be levied.~~ **Each subsequent violation within one year of the preceding violation shall be \$250.00.**
- D. In addition to fines levied in accordance with the above schedule, any owner who is determined to have violated the Declaration of Restrictions may be ordered by the Association to restore any damaged, destroyed, or altered plant materials, flora, or structural improvements to their pre-existing condition. In the case of any violation, which constitutes a breach of the rights of quiet enjoyment of any other property owner or resident, the violator may be ordered to cease or discontinue the offensive action or activity.

Further Legal Action

- 1. In any case where a property owner fails to pay levied fines or take corrective action as detailed in any Committee decision, the Board of Directors may pursue collection of fines or enforcement of the Committee’s decision in any manner permitted by law. In the event the property owner fails to complete whatever corrective action the Committee specifies in its final decision, the Committee may reconvene to assess a monetary fine, within the guidelines of the above schedule, as a penalty for the owner’s failure to act. The Committee shall notify the Board of the owner’s continued noncompliance in order to enable the Board to consider the propriety of further legal action.
- 2. As more particularly described in Article XIV of the Declaration of Restrictions, in the event that formal legal action becomes necessary, the prevailing party shall be entitled to recover his/her/it’s costs of suit, including reasonable attorneys’ fees.

2.12.13 DD

The following is a proposed amendment to the 2013 PMLA Amenity and Services Fee Schedule. The purpose and intent of the amendment is to increase the amount charged for golf club rentals and dog kenneling fee. An additional new fee will be added for dog transportation. The Golf Pro Shop purchased new rental clubs and proposed a slightly higher fee to coincide with this purchase.

The Department of Safety recommends increasing the kenneling fee to cover the cost of kenneling dogs that are captured and housed in our kennel until

the owner picks them up. The new dog transportation fee is proposed to cover the cost of transporting dogs to the County Animal Control Facility.

The effect of the amendment

is that it will increase the fees charged for rental clubs and dog kenneling and create a new fee for dog transportation.

The proposed amendment will be considered for adoption by the

Board of Directors at the Board meeting to be held at the Lake Lodge on Saturday, March 16, 2013. The meeting is scheduled to start at 9 a.m. and all PMLA members are welcome to attend.

PROPOSED UPDATE TO 2013 AMENITY & SERVICES FEE SCHEDULE

	Existing	Proposed
DOG KENNELING FEE	\$25.00	\$30.00
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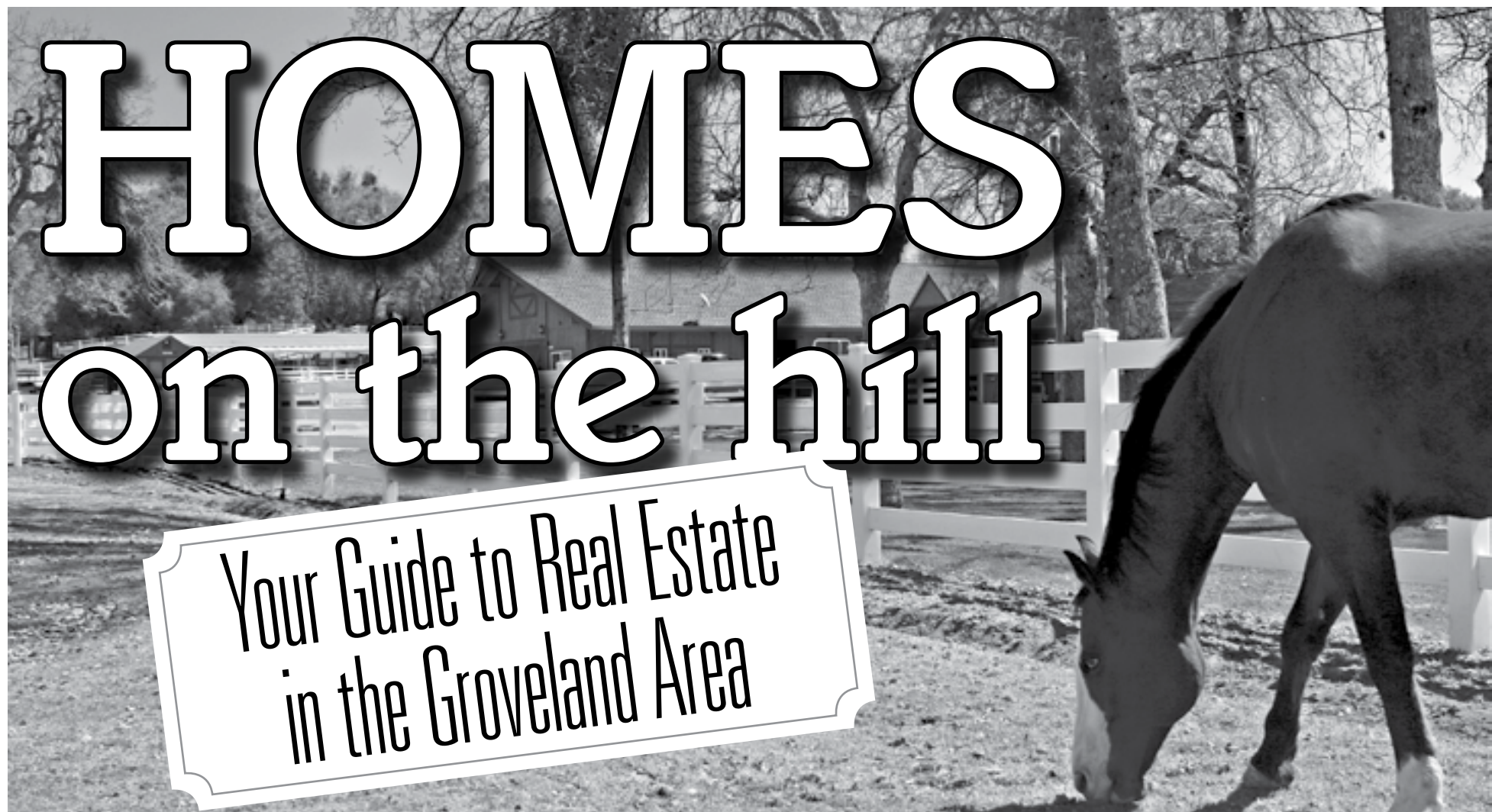
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January 2013 Pine Mountain Lake Ladies Golf Club Events

BY SARA HANCOCK

January brought a nice mix of weather to keep us on our toes. There were 5 play days this month and only one was cancelled. I must admit that a few of us ventured out on the 10th and played almost 9 holes before a mix of sleet, hail and snow fell from the sky.

January 3rd – TEAM BINGO

1ST Place with 34 Bingo ...Sue Perry, Janice Mussatto, Ann Hankin plus a blind draw; 2nd Place with 26 Bingos...Helena McMillan, Kitty Edgerton, Yvonne Mattocks and Sara Hancock; 3rd Place with 24 Bingos...Alma Frawley, Barbara Connelly, Mona Tompkins plus a blind draw; 4th Place with 22 Bingos...Linda Wall, Priscilla Park, Elisa Hoppner, Eleanor Ellis. No Birdies.

January 17th – ONE BEST BALL PLUS ONE BEST PUTT

1st Place with 85 points...Eleanor Ellis, Jenny Dwaileebe, Yvonne Mattocks, Sara Hancock; 2nd Place with 90 points...Jodie Awai, Marjorie Rich, Mona Tompkins plus a blind draw; 3rd Place with 91 points...Dotty Davis, Kitty Edgerton, Joanne Foster, Helena McMillan. A Birdie for Marjorie Rich on #10.

January 24th – PARTNERS ODD AND EVEN

1st Place with 65 points...Kitty Edgerton, Helena McMillan, Marjorie Rich plus a blind draw; 2nd Place with 72 points...Jodie Awai, Kathy Egan, Alma Frawley, Ann Hankin. No Birdies.

January 31st – N.O.P.E.

1st Place with 213 points...Kitty Edgerton, Thelma Faux, Helena McMillan, Sue Perry; 2nd Place with 228 points...Jodie Awai, Kathy Egan, Sara Hancock, Yvonne Mattocks; 3rd Place with 232 points...Jenny Dwaileebe, Janice Mussato, Patty Peebles, Virginia Tallman; 4th Place with 234 points...Sandy DeRodeff, Priscilla Park, Alice Stoll and a blind draw. A Birdie for Jenny Dwaileebe on #9.

Please make plans to attend our next General Meeting on Thursday, March 7th at 9:30 a.m. You will receive your Pine Tree Invitational invitations at this meeting. Tee Times begin March 11th. I value your input so please let me know of any suggestions you have regarding the PML News articles.

Garden Club Clippings

BY JOYCE SMITH

Our February Meeting was really special. Martha Cover was our guest. She always brings her lovely plants to share with us. This lady truly has a magic touch. You can tell she loves each plant and knows just what they need. The good part, we can buy anything we see that we want. By the time Mrs. Cover gets her plants in the Lake Lodge. the Lodge is transformed into a garden. That may be a slight exaggeration, but it tells how plants can add warmth to an area. She starts her plants from cuttings mostly, they are healthy and well established. We are always happy to have her come and share her expertise with us. Always a pleasure to see her and Mr. Cover

Looking ahead, our March meeting will be away. A trip to the Sacramento Home and Garden Show on Friday March 3rd is planned. The cost is \$7.00. Be watching for your next Newsletter with all details.

Our Garden Tour and Luncheon is June 10th. It 's still a long time away, but wanted to mention the date so you can put it on your calendar.

If you are new to our area, you don't have to be a Garden Club member to attend. There will be more information coming out as we get closer to time. It really is a nice event. It's our only fund raiser, and the money goes for plants, etc. for The Jail. There are some Jail workdays coming up soon. Call Linda Flores for dates.

See you at Lake Lodge or Jail.

PML Men's Nine Hole Golf Club

BY WALT BALES

Accept for the fact that you needed a sledge hammer to insert a golf tee into the ground, January turned out ok for golf at PML. The Men's Niners were able to play golf every Wednesday in January.

PML 9 HOLE GOLF RESULTS

01/02/13 Event: 3 Blind Mice

First: James lawless

Second: Bob Houser

Third: Del Stockstill

01/09/13 Event: 4 Man Best Ball

First: Larry Fuller, Bob Oakley, Doc Van Gerpen, and Rich Robenseifner

Second: Malcolm Brown, Jack Leetham, Dan Ayala, and Roger Peterson

01/16/13 Event: Low Net

First: Larry Fuller

Second: Paul Pieretti

Third: Doc Van Gerpen

01/23/13 Event: 4 Man Bramble

FLIGHT 1

First: Rich Robenseifner, Llyod Case, Jack Leetham, and Doc Van Gerpen

Second: Larry Fuller, Paul Pieretti, Dick Eckman, and John Klink

FLIGHT 2

First: Jack Leetham

Second: Bob Oakley

Third: James lawless

The Ladies Club "Wine and Chocolate Luncheon"

BY MARY CHAPMAN

The Ladies Club," Wine and Chocolate Luncheon" made everyone in attendance feel very special. The tables were covered with white table cloths and white napkins were folded standing high in our glasses. The center piece for each table was a heart shaped box with Lindor chocolates.

Many ladies discovered that different chocolates can enhance the flavor of varieties wines, thanks to Mt Brow Winery. During this social tasting many rekindled old friendships and many made new friends.

Lunch was delicious. The Chicken Florentine was done to perfection. The salad, rolls, and the chef's choice of a chocolate desert was amazing. The Grill Staff went the extra mile to address each lady by using their name.

Everyone had a wonderful time. This luncheon was meant to make the ladies feel special. All left with big smiles. What could be better than a Wine and Chocolate Luncheon held at the Grill?

If you are new on the hill we would like to welcome you by inviting you to a coffee and tell you about what's available in our neighborhood. You can call Linda Hunter at 962-0291. If you would like to join Ladies Club, call Barbara Coldren at 962-5168.

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PML Lady Niners

BY JUDY MICHAELIS



Januaray 10th 5 brave Niner's went out to play golf, the weather was sunshine and warm. The 5 brave ladies got 7 holes in before the weather changed to cold and then snow. They decided to stop playing to go home where it was warm and safe.

Januaray 15th was Our yearly Kickoff Breakfast Meeting which was held at Karen Dickson's home.

Food was made by Stacie Brown, Linnele Marshall, Faye Buckley, Pat Van Gerpen and Karen Dickson. GREAT FOOD GALS!!! WE HAD 29 LADY NINER'S ! FANTASTIC ! BEST TURNOUT EVER!

Captain Stacie Brown opened the meeting installing our new officers for 2013.

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TOURNAMENT CHAIRMAN: Pat Van Gerpen

HANDICAP CHAIRMAN: Charlie Fratus
We installed our Chairs & Assistants also. THANKS TO ALL FOR ANOTHER YEAR OF SERVICE.

Then co-captain Nancy Whitefield weclome two more new members: Sharon Kenyon and Marilyn Boar.

The club voted to form all the committees for the Invitational on October 3rd. Everyone has offered to help!!!!

Stacie Brown is going to host a Wine and Cheese party for doing such a great job getting so many new players. Wanda Patterson was nice to offer her home. The party will be on July 10th.

The meeting was a great success. Great

time Stacie Brown & Karen Dickson.

JANUARY 17th Game: CRY BABY

1st Place: Pat Van Gerpen

2nd Place Tie: Linelle Marshall & Ann Toner

3rd Place Tie: Stacie Brown & Karen Dickson

4th Place Tie: June Moore & Mary Houser

5th Place: Linda Craig

PARS:

#10 Linelle Marshall & Nancy Whitfield

#14 Karen Dickson & Ann Toner

#17 Ann Toner & Pat Van Gerpen

Low Net: 32 Pat Van Gerpen

January 24th Game: Two Blind Draws

1st Place: Linda Craig

2nd Place: Pat Van Gerpen

3rd Place: Darlene Hoagland

Low Net: 34 Linda Craig

January 31st. Game: 4 Blind Mice

1st. Place Team: Marilyn Alexander, Carrie Carter, Sharon Kenyon & Nancy Whitefield

2nd Place Team: Marilyn Boar, Flo Jansen, Ann Toner & Pat Van Gerpen

PARS:

#14: June Moore, Ann Toner, Pat Van Gerpen

#17: Carrie Carter, Sharon Kenyon, Linda Craig

Low Net Tie: 34 Flo Jansen & Sharon Kenyon

January Ace Of Aces: 32 Pat Van Gerpen

Looks like it is going to be a very busy fun filled year.

See you all on the course.

Shooting Range Report

CAROL SIMPSON, PMLSC CLUB SECRETARY

Our PML Shooting Range has enjoyed a great re-opening since June 2012. The PML Shooting Range is open to all PML residents. Winter hours are 10 AM to 3 PM, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, weather permitting. We've had some spectacular days at the range and some cold wet ones. Due to the weather variations, check with the Main Gate 962-8615 to see if the range is open before heading up there. We have 25, 50, and 100 yd lanes, with target stands at 7, 15, 25, 50, and 100 yds, to mount your own paper targets. The shooting benches are covered for protection from the elements, and the outdoor location is simply gorgeous. Shooting Club Member Range Safety Officers (RSOs) volunteer their time to man the range. You must buy either an annual range pass or a day pass before going to the range. Annual passes are available at PMLA Administration during weekdays. Day passes and visitor day passes are available at the Main Gate weekdays and Saturdays. Access the range from the Compost Area,

show your pass to the Compost Guard, then follow the signs to the range. Show your pass to the Range Safety Officer at the range. Visit the PML website first for range rules and requirements for getting a range pass: <http://www.pinemountainlake.com/Shooting-Range~430522~21389.htm>.

If you join the Shooting Club, you get a break on the range fees and can meet other shooting enthusiasts. Dues are \$20/year per family. We are planning special events throughout the year. Last October's Women & Handguns course, with 14 enthusiastic women was our first, and we are planning another. PML Residents pay \$125 for an annual range pass, compared to only \$75 for Shooting Club members. Or, a daily pass is \$10 for PML Residents compared to \$5 for Club members. To join go to www.pmlsc.com, fill out the membership application/renewal form, and mail it with your \$20 to:

PMLSC

P.O. Box 1041

Groveland, CA 95321

Hope to see you at the range soon.

Quilters Corner

BY SANDY SMITH

Wow 3 months till Stroll day. It is exciting to be so close, and yet you still have time to finish a quilt. Remember to be creative is to be healthy. If you set aside 20 minutes 3 times a week to quilt, it helps your body relax, even lowers blood pressure, helps you to sleep better too. Something else about this art form is that it is the only way to run away without leaving home. Sounds like a great way to spend time getting healthier and finish a quilt project too.

The Pine Needlers Quilt Guild will be meeting this month on Tuesday the 19th, under the library at 6 P.M. Come on down and see what is going on in the

quilting community, and "goodies" too.

Also this month the Block party will be meeting on Thursday the 21st at Deana's. One o'clock. The CNVC ladies are needing more quilts. Right now we have no inventory so we can use all the help we can get. If you are unable to be there and want to help out, give me a call 962-4950 and I will fix you right up.

Websites are interesting and fun too. Here are a couple of neat ones, therabbitslair.com and fabricsback.com. Enjoy

See you on the 19th under the library at 6 and the 21st at Deanas at 1.

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PML Men’s Golf Club

BY DICK FAUX, SECRETARY

The PML Men's Golf Club sponsored two golf tournaments in January.
In the four-club event held on January 16th the flight winners were:

- FLIGHT 1
- 1st Brian Sweeney
2nd Tony Murphy
3rd Dave Gibson
- FLIGHT 2
- 1st Wayne Handley
2nd Rich Ramos
3rd Chris Lagonis
- FLIGHT 3
- 1st Dan Davenport
2nd Dell Stockstill
3rd Dan Shuey

In the 2-man shark tournament on January 26th the flight winners were:

- FLIGHT 1
- 1st Ted Toffey / Dave Needham
2nd C.Obeso Bradley / Gary Oing
3rd Al Saisi / Jeff Sera
- FLIGHT 2
- 1st Charley Shehorn / John Shehorn
2nd Paul Purifoy / Rudy Rich
3rd Don Lacy / Harvey Clar
- FLIGHT 3
- 1st Larry Zimmerman / Joe Smith
2nd Bruce Lay / Mort Moore
3rd Bill Hippi / Mike Hankin

After the January events, the next scheduled tournament will be the Ice Breaker Tournament which is scheduled for March 30th.
If you have not downloaded your 2013 Tournament schedule you can access that schedule and/or tournament entry forms

at www.PMLMGC.com.
With the change in the PML annual golf fee schedule, in 2013 we have reverted back to having a majority of the Men’s Golf Club tournaments scheduled for Saturdays to allow the off-the-hill players to more easily participate.

Things that I have learned
BY JOE SMITH.....
I've learned... That life is tough, but I'm tougher
I've learned...That being kind is more important than being right.
I've learned...that life is like a roll of toilet paper. The closer you get to the end, the faster it goes.

DO YOU KNOW THE RULES OF GOLF?
Q #1. You ball is on the apron between the green and the bunker. You opponent plays from the bunker and deposits sand

on and around your ball. Are you entitled to relief?
Q #2. A ball played from off the green was about a foot from the hole and still in motion when it was moved by a dog to a spot about 10 feet from the hole. The ball was either deflected by the dog or the dog picked it up, ran with it and dropped it.

What is the ruling?
A #1 Yes. You are entitled to the lie and line of play you had when your ball came to rest. You are entitled to remove the sand deposited by your opponents stroke and lift and clean your ball without penalty.
A #2. If the ball was deflected, it must be played as it lay, without penalty from the spot to which it was moved by the dog. If the dog picked up the ball, the player should place the ball, without penalty, as near as possible, to the spot where the original ball was when the dog picked it up.

From Your Tuolumne County District Supervisor

JOHN GRAY, TUOLUMNE COUNTY 4TH DISTRICT SUPERVISOR

This month introduces us to the beginning of the spring and summer season. With this season comes a sense of change, growth and optimism for the days ahead. Vibrant and innovative ideas to improve our area are being formulated and implementation in the planning. Committee assignments have been made and your County Supervisors are focused on the best interests of our community.
One of my committee assignments for the Board of Supervisors (BOS) is as a Director for the Tuolumne County Economic Development Authority. (TCEDA) It is an assignment that I always look forward to. The TCEDA was formed four years ago as a joint powers association between the City of Sonora and Tuolumne County. The purpose of the Authority is to promote the County and City as dynamic business locations and it provides business with essential information that is needed when locating and expanding business is our region.
The TCEDA mission is “to promote a diverse growing economy by pursuing business retention, expansion and attraction that enhances the quality of life in Tuolumne County.”
The goals:
• Assist in retaining, expanding and attracting business
• Assist with educational an training opportunities it develop community

work force
• Pursue funding sources
• Participate in planning to identify land, infrastructure and funding for business and industry
Lot of work but what does the JPA really do? The best example I can come up with to really define a typical action of the Board of Directors is what took place at our Feb t8th meeting.
Director, Larry Cope, brought a proposal to the Board to engage in a contract with a company called “Hacker Lab. My first thought was “why would we want to get involved with a company that “Hacks” the internet”? To my satisfaction, Hacker Lab is just the opposite... It is a company that was formed to provide space and information for entrepreneurs in the High Tech industry. This new company has been extremely successful in developing an organization that facilitates the sharing ideas and information with companies and people in the tech eco-system.
During the presentation given by the representative of Hacker Lab, their spokeswoman shared their view of challenges that must be overcome before a successful “tech” community can be established here. However, they believe that we have the right ingredients to be an innovative start-up community.
To begin the process, they will take

about 6 months to survey, build and engage the local community. This will give a clear picture of the needs and challenges we will face. It will also allow us to build a community of people who will help with future growth. This is an exciting venture for Tuolumne County. For more information please contact Larry Cope., Director of TCEDA. His email address is: larry.cope@tceda.net
During our Feb. 2012 meeting, the BOS considered a report that provided options for removing the County’s various local planning commissions, design review committees and other committees involved in the planning entitlement review process. In March 2012, a committee was formed to examine, identify and recommend streamlined alternatives to the current use of committees.
The findings of this March committee task force were not to my liking, in part. I objected to the disbanding of the local planning commissions in Jamestown, Columbia and in the South County.
These local commissions have never placed a delay in the development of projects or land division. It can be argued that they have expedited the process. The BOS voted 3-2 to disband the local commission. Supervisor Karl Rodefer and I were the dissenting votes in the matter.
Most constituents that I have spoken with

on this subject liked the idea of the local review of land use projects. Where review is done at the local level by those that are most affected I believe that a better and more informed decision can be made.
Time will tell who is right but I’m convinced that the closer you get to the people when making decisions, the more transparent the government is. In my opinion, it is dangerous when politicians begin to decide what is best for the people without allowing them a voice and listening to their concerns and opinions.
In the days ahead, we will see new opportunities and new challenges as we begin a slow but improving recovery. Opportunities grow from challenges and solutions and working closely with local community leaders and residents we look forward to an increasingly bright future. It is important that you become involved and contribute your ideas and comments so that we, as your representatives, can provide the service you deserve and require.
As always, please feel welcome to contact me to discuss matters that are important to you. You may contact me by calling (209) 533-5521 or email me at: jgray@co.tuolumne.ca.us.
Office hours in Groveland the last Wednesday of the month from 9-11
Office hours in Don Pedro the last Thursday of the month 9-11 by appt

MARCH EVENTS CALENDAR



Comedy Night at The Grill – Mar 16



Wine Tasting & Dinner – Mar 21



Easter Buffet at The Grill – Mar 31

3-6

WEDNESDAY @ GCSD

FIRST WEDNESDAY BIRD WALK
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.

3-16

SATURDAY @ THE GRILL

COMEDY NIGHT AT THE GRILL
In honor of St. Patrick's Day The Grill will host an evening of Improv and Irish dinner. Featuring comedian, Dave Goodman. Seating at 5:30 PM. \$45 plus tax and gratuity. Reservations required so call 209-962-0638 today.

3-16

SATURDAY

STCHS PRESENTATION
7pm - 9pm at the Groveland Community Hall. Jack Burgess will speak about the Yosemite Lumber Company and its operations between 1924 and 1942. Presented by the Southern Tuolumne County Historical Society.

3-21

THURSDAY @ THE GRILL

WINE TASTING & DINNER
Featuring varietals from the Langetwins Family Winery and Vineyards. Beef Bourignon dinner with dessert. \$23 plus tax per person. Reservations required so make yours by calling 209-962-8638 today.

3-23

SAT @ PML LAKE LODGE

PINE MOUNTAIN LAKE ASSOCIATION JOB FAIR
From 9 AM until 2 PM. Find out about Summer jobs at PML. Jobs at The Grill, Marina, Pool, Pro Shop, and Marina Lakeside Cafe. Join our Summer Team.

3-26

TUESDAY @ TEANAYA GYM

12TH ANNUAL FAMILY WELLNESS FAIRE
8 AM to Noon at the Tenaya Elementary School Gym. Free to the public. \$20 blood draws with 12-hour fasting. Presented by the Soroptimist International of Groveland.

3-30

SATURDAY @ ML PARK

GROVELAND ROTARY CLUB EASTER EGG HUNT
Begins at 9 AM. Designated egg hunting areas for different age groups. The Easter Bunny might be making an appearance too, so bring your kids out to Mary Laveroni Park and let them hunt for Easter Eggs.

3-31

SUNDAY @ THE GRILL

EASTER BUFFET
Seatings at 9am, 11am, & 1pm. Expect to see all of you favorites like carved prime rib, old fashion baked ham, omelet station, and an amazing assortment of entrees, salads, and baked goods, and desserts. Call 209-962-8638 for reservations.

MAR ENTERTAINMENT AT THE LOUNGE

Friday March 1 KARAOKE	Saturday March 16 ROCK SLIDE
Saturday March 2 DYNA-MO	Saturday March 23 HILLS BROS BAND
Saturday March 9 ESP BAND	Saturday March 23 HIWAY 99

COMING IN APRIL

April 4th Thursday at The Grill SIERRA NEVADA BEER TASTING AND DINNER BUFFET Sample a large variety of Sierra Nevada Brewing Company's tasty beers and ales. BBQ Dinner too.	April 18th Thursday at The Grill WINE TASTING & DINNER Featuring varietals from the Bella Piazza Wineries. Many wonderful wines and a fabulous Dinner by Chef Carrie.
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Students of the Month

March Tioga High Student of the Month



Sammy West

Sammy West has shown exceptional leadership and initiative this year. She has single-handedly kept the cheerleading squad together, is Tioga's leading volunteer, and bothered by the fact that Tioga's library has been

packed in boxes in a store room since a renovation a few years back. She has taken it upon herself to re-build Tioga's library. She's cataloguing and organizing all the books, wrangling up bookshelves and enlisting the help of much of the student body.

Sammy discovered where her professional interest lies, she wants to be a museum curator. She's worked this year as an intern through a mentoring program developed by GAIN's at the Groveland museum and has completed her first exhibit.

She hopes to attend the University of New Mexico as a history major, ultimately pursuing a Phd in the subject. Her dream job is to work at the Smithsonian. Sammy lives in Groveland with mom and dad Donna and Lew West and little sister Nikki.

March Tenaya Elem. Student of the Month



Madison Sewald

Tenaya's Student of the Month is sixth grader Madison Sewald. Mrs. Beaudreau says, "I have seen tremendous growth this year in Madison Sewald. She is an incredibly hard-working student. Madi comes to school with a positive attitude ready to work and learn. Madi is the daughter of John Sewald of Groveland."

Tenaya Elementary Principal's Lunch

The Tenaya School Principal's Lunch was held on Friday, February 8th. Mrs. Moffitt had lunch with the K-6th grade Warriors that exemplified outstanding character in January. Way to go students! Keep up the great character!

Congratulations to: Wyatt Dowling, Danny Timmins, Amber Fagundes, Bobbi Wilson, Shayla Koster, Jaydon Spires, Taylor Moreno, and Conner St. Clair.



Tioga High's Landscaping Needs

BY RYAN DUTTON, TIOGA HIGH LANDSCAPE TEACHER

The Tioga High School Landscaping program has begun building its own fencing to use on campus for decoration, blocking of student designs, and to try and keep our hungry deer out! We've been using some wood that was formerly decking and it has worked out great! The boards are 2" x 6" in size and turn into a great looking at sturdy fence. We obviously will take other sizes of wood that is in decent condition, but thought we would share with the community what we are working on and maybe somebody has some wood in good condition that we could put to use! Please feel free to contact the school at 962-4763 or email rdutton@bofg.k12.ca.us to let us know what you may have and to set up a time when we could pick it up! Thank you



so much for your generosity. The campus is looking great and the students are really excited for spring so they can start planting and seeing the colors around their school emerge!!

Student Photographers Honored at February Awards Ceremony

BY BONNIE BELISLE, STCHS PHOTO CONTEST COORDINATOR

Thanks to all who were there to support our young photographers at the Awards Ceremony held on Feb. 6th at Tenaya Elementary School.

The 2012 Tenaya Elementary School Photo Contest ended in late January 2013 when ballots were counted. The 15 student participants anxiously awaited the results with an audience of their fellow classmates from the 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th Grade classes, their teachers, families and members from our community. We had an amazing turnout of voters this year – many more votes than last year! So thank you all again for your support! This year we had a tie for second place and a runner-up with votes so close to third place we just had to do an Honorable Mention. The photos were fabulous and we heard from many that it was a very difficult decision in casting the votes.

This contest would not have been possible if it were not for our sponsors, STCHS (Southern Tuolumne County Historical Society) and the Groveland Rotary Club who donated funds for



expenses and prize money. And, a special thanks to our local merchants for additional prizes: Denise Anker of the Priest Station Café and Earl Wright of the Pizza Factory. Thanks also to our photo team: Steve & Kathy Ryan, Bonnie & Warren Belisle and Rich Hathaway, Museum Exhibit Coordinator, who created the Photo Display in the museum.

Contest Results:

All 15 students received a Certificate of Participation as well as a photo key chain with a mini version of their photograph and certificate inserted within a plastic case.

1st: Natasha Garcia, 7th Grade – \$35 –

Tioga High is in need of exercise bikes/treadmills. We put a lot of use daily in our cardio equipment for our physical education classes and athletics. We have worn down most of the machines we have. It is a tax write off if anyone in the local area has a good

working piece of equipment to donate. We have had a lot of non working items donated in the past and we have had to pay to get rid of them, so please only working items. Thank you in advance. Please call the school and we can arrange a pickup if needed. 962-4763

Exercise Equipment Needed

"Frog in a Bog"; 2nd: Samanta Beeman, 7th Grade – \$25 – "Morning Star"; 2nd: Ailee Lim, 5th Grade – \$25 – "Horse Love" 3rd: Joshua Harrison, 6th Grade – \$15 – "Siesta Lake".

Honorable Mention: Nikki West, 6th Grade – \$10 – "Kiki the Explorer"; Madison Fong, 7th Grade – "My Kitty Cat – Boots"; Sienna Fong, 5th Grade – "Flower Power"; Merena Haven, 6th Grade – "Rottweiler Sliding Cutie"; Sheara Haven, 8th Grade – "Tre Squoosh A"; Trey Hawkins, 6th Grade – "Stormy Sunset"; Kenna Miller, 5th Grade – "The Only Rose"; Keri Miller, 5th Grade – "The Morning Glory"; Ada Pollock, 7th Grade – "Growing Isn't So Bad";

Randi Scott, 8th Grade – "Spinning"; DJ Thompson, 7th Grade – "The Twisted Tree"

We want to thank all 15 students for a job well done and for sharing their photos with our community in the Museum Exhibit. Our Museum visitors have thoroughly enjoyed your photos! If any of you have not yet seen the exhibit, the display of photos will remain up for another month or two, so don't delay! Students: We are already looking forward to this Fall's Photo Contest so keep a sharp eye open for what makes an interesting photo – remember the composition rules of thirds (1/3 – 2/3) and lighting.

This Joint is Jumping!

BY WILLOW POLSON

Spring is by far my favorite season, when the flowers start to bloom and the worst of the winter weather is (usually) over. The days are getting longer, baby animals and ladybugs begin to make their appearances, the waterfalls and rivers are full, and a sense of fun and optimism is in the air.

Spring is a time for all kinds of activities, both gentle and exciting. Quiet walks in the woods to enjoy the green places are mixed with Easter egg hunts and other outings when the weather is good.

This year, Easter Sunday comes a little early on March 31. Traditionally, the date is determined to be the first Sunday after the first full moon following the Spring equinox. As always, The Groveland Hotel has a sumptuous Easter dinner in store to delight the palate. And don't forget the wine! White and sparkling wines are an uplifting choice for the lighter menus of spring, such as fresh baby green salads, egg-based dishes and appetizers, and whimsical fruit desserts like fluffy layered trifle or Easter cookies.

On May 10, the Groveland Progressive Dinner returns! This popular function is a town-wide culinary tour: Begin at the Iron Door for cocktails and hors d'oeuvres, then progress (get it?) to the Hotel Charlotte for

soup and salad. Next on your tour is The Groveland Hotel for your entrée, then finish the evening at The Grill at Pine Mountain Lake for dessert and dancing the night away.

In what's shaping up to be a town-wide bash, Vintage Day and the Where the Hell is Groveland Car Show is going to make for a holiday weekend packed with fun. These are fantastic adventures for the whole family, young and old, to explore the arts and culture of the early 20th century.

Beginning at noon on June 1, Vintage Day shines from start to finish. We'll start off with a good old-fashioned ice cream social at The Groveland Hotel where you can mix and match flavors in classic fluted glass dishes. Then, at 2:00 PM, the hotel is offering FREE dance lessons, where you can learn the foxtrot, the Charleston, and other couples and group dances of the art deco era at absolutely no cost to you!

Don't worry, you'll have the perfect opportunity to use those new dance steps later in the evening. Meanwhile, get a whimsical caricature portrait done by our on-site sketch artist, John Pearson, who has also been an animator for Disney and on The Simpsons. You can see some of his work on his website, www.familiarimage.com.

com. Be sure to dress up in your best 1920s and 30s finery for the costume contest, with prizes for Most Authentic, Most Entertaining, and Best Couple.

If hoofing it is more your style, take the town walking tour of historic structures, with guide brochures generously provided by the Groveland Yosemite Gateway Museum, and you'll have a new appreciation for Groveland's own 1920s-era buildings. Ever wonder why Dori's Tea Cottage has those big arches in the front? It's art deco! Speaking of which, The Art Deco Society of California will be on hand to answer questions about this colorful and unique period in history.

But wait! There's more! Enjoy the hotel's authentic 1930s dinner menu, as experienced by visitors to the finest hotels of the era, including the Ahwahnee in Yosemite and the Biltmore in Los Angeles. Naturally, you'll want to pair wines with this fabulous meal, or enjoy a cocktail from the "speakeasy" where if you know the password, you'll get a discount on the popular mixed drinks of the era, such as Manhattans and martinis.

Then, at 8:00 PM, Ginger and the Hoosier Daddys take the stage. This dynamite act, featuring former Tuolumne County girl Ginger Pauley, comes to us direct from Hollywood where they regularly perform at vintage dance clubs such as Hip Kitty and The Cicada Club. Ginger, "The Vintage

Girl," sings everything from 1920s Betty Boop numbers to sultry 1940s torch songs just as they would have been performed way back when. This is an extremely rare Northern California performance for the band. Be sure to check out their new album, "That's Why I'm Happy," available now on iTunes, Amazon, CD Baby, and other internet music retailers.

Don't wait to get your tickets for Ginger and the Hoosier Daddys, as the hotel has had to turn people away from a number of sold-out events this winter. Call 209-962-4000, email guestservices@groveland.com, or visit www.Groveland.com now to secure your dinner, show and room reservations!

While all this is going on, it's also the first day of the 12th annual "Where the Hell is Groveland" car show, where participants do their "poker run." Drivers stop at select locations, pick up a playing card, then move on to the next. Whoever has the best poker hand by the end of the day wins a prize!

On Sunday, June 2, come see approximately 100 classic cars in all their polished glory in Mary Laveroni park. This day full of activities includes a raffle, music, food, drinks, games and more! Admission is free, with all proceeds going to the children and senior center here on the hill.

Mark your calendars now, spring and summer on the hill will be full of festivities and fun!

Helping Hands Happenings

BY JOYCE SMITH

Out with the Valentines and "red stuff". In with the green for St. Patrick's Day. Our store is constantly changing. That is another reason you need to come in often to see what's new. We are still working on putting out winter things but before long, we will be putting out Easter items. We always have a big assortment of Easter Baskets, eggs, and don't forget the Bunnies. We had so many bunnies last year, we thought they were multiplying in the store. All kidding aside, we had a lot of bunnies. Remember, Easter

is early this year on March 31st, so shop early for best selection.

For your information sales tax on your purchases has increased from 7.25 % to 7.50% due to Proposition 30, taking effect on January 1st.

A big thank you to Hanna Bodle and her family for the lovely picture display they put together and transported to The Grille for our Volunteer Appreciation Luncheon. She assembled pictures from current times to prior events. It was a very interesting display

and received a lot of attention. One panel was for Dar Brown to display the "Support our Troops Program". Thanks to all of you for this very meaningful display. We appreciated your time and efforts

Our slate of officers for 2013 are as follows: President-Dale Elliott; Co-V ice Presidents-Jo Thomson and Shirley Carman;

Corresponding Secretary-Amanda Klaahsen; Recording Secretary-Dar Brown; Treasure-Tom Carman; Parliamentarian-Kay Ayers and Store Manager-Patti Beaulieu. We all need to support our officers and we can do that by attending our Board Meetings on the 2nd Thursday of every month.

Welcome to new volunteers: Dea Thomas,

Linda Roberts, and Dawn Silva. All are trained and ready to work in the front. Laura Bell and Dan Wilson are trained and ready to be working at the barn. Welcome aboard all, you will find Helping Hands of Groveland is a great place to volunteer. We feel good about what we do.

Lonnie Roman is resigning in January. She has been a valued volunteer. We will look forward to seeing her in the store from time to time.

Our Sincere Sympathy to Judi Maguire and her family. Husband and father, Ron passed away in mid January after a brief battle with cancer. Both Ron and Judi have been active in our Community.

"Gold Star" Mom Honored

BY RUDY MANZO

The Groveland Rotary Club held the 12th Annual Red White and Blue Ball on January 26th at the PML Grill. President Randy Burke, opened the festivities by welcoming everyone to the event which honors our armed services and those who perished in the events of 9/11. He then turned the program over to Past President, Rudy Manzo who introduced the Rotary Guest of Honor,

Virginia Tallman. She was honored as a Gold Star Mom having lost her son, Sgt. Mathew Lamont Tallman, in a helicopter crash in Iraq. A President's Citation was presented to her in memory of Sgt. Tallman. The Groveland Rotary Club will be sending a check to the Wounded Warrior program in his name.

Those attending were treated to a great

meal which was then followed by music presented by Home Grown. The dance floor was packed most of the evening and a great time was had by all. Who said that the folks in Groveland don't know how to have a good time? If you missed this years' event, put it on your calendar for next year. The Rotarians promise you that the 13th Annual Red White and Blue will be just as lively. Come out and join us.



Rudy Manzo presents President's Citation to Virginia Tallman in honor of her son, Sgt. Mathew Lamont Tallman.

Friends of the Groveland Library

BY NADINE PEDRON

THE LIBRARY AS A COMMUNITY CENTER

Libraries are not just about books...or just about e-books, access to computers and Wi Fi.

Based on a survey last year of Americans 16 and above, the Pew Research center reports that, even in the digital age, libraries continue to be vital and to serve a wide variety of functions. Sixty percent of the respondents said they had some kind of interaction with the library in the last 12 months, with 91% indicating that libraries are important to their communities.

Our own Groveland Library and Book Nook are outstanding examples of community gathering spots, offering a venue for readers and writers to come together to have conversations about books and ideas, as well as connecting as friends and neighbors. On any given Saturday, downstairs at the Book Nook, you can observe little groups of people gathered in the well organized rows of donated books, or munching and sipping at the snack table or browsing around the sales displays. The sound of talking and laughing fill the room: maybe it is about a favorite author's latest book, sharing the list of books you hope to find, discussing where to find obscure book, helping a young son choose a picture book-or three. It's a warm and bustling, friendly place

filled with neighborly connection and literary comradery.

Upstairs in the library, it's cozy and inviting with local quilt-makers' art gracing the walls. Townspeople and tourists regularly fill the room – in the stacks, at the tables, on the couches, around the counter where smiling librarians are there to help with information and questions and to chat a bit, pass on some local news, share a story. On Fridays you can hear the happy squeals of pre-schoolers enjoying Story Time, or on other days watch the writers gathering at the big round table preparing for a class or the book clubbers coming for their monthly book talk fix.

It is our free public library – a comfort spot, a safe and welcoming gathering place...a community center.

The Friends of the Library exist to support the library and its offerings, to develop and implement literacy outreach programs and to promote literary connections in the community. We invite you to join us in these endeavors. FOGL meets every 4th Tuesday at 2:00 downstairs at the library. We welcome visitors and love new members. For further information about membership and volunteer programs please contact President Virginia Gustafson (962-6953 or email: v_richmond@yahoo.com).

See's Candy Returns

BY SYDNEY AVEY

Have you been missing those classy boxes of creamy chocolates and chews, and the good feeling you got when you purchased a box, knowing the proceeds went to The Little House?

Hurry yourself down to MarVal Market! The good folks at our local grocery store have made room on a display shelf for our seasonal candy sales. It's a sweet deal all around.

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New Leadership at The Little House

BY SYDNEY AVEY



2013 Initiatives

This year the Board of Directors will focus on programs designed to improve the quality of life for seniors, and several projects designed to improve our financial sustainability, keep our current facility in good repair and improve our communication.

Ron Harms will lead the effort to evaluate the development of a "village" program at The Little House. A "village" refers to a coordinated program of services that help people age in their homes with the supportive services that they need. Judy Gravino will lead the Marketing Communication Committee's work in making improvements to The Little House website, and Linda Craig, along with Jim Goodrich, will lead the effort to create and manage a short-term facility improvement plan. Finally, the SSSI Board is interested in conducting a medical services needs assessment for the greater Groveland area if a volunteer leader can be secured to lead that effort.

Thank you for all the support you give to The Little House. Your investment and involvement provides education, health and wellness activities for generations of seniors, from active adults to housebound elders.

The Little House welcomes three new directors to the board this year. Anita Millard says that the more she is involved in this tight-knit community the more passionate she feels towards it. After participating in many activities at The Little House, she takes pride in the opportunity to serve on the SSSI Board. Jim Goodrich told us that when he retired as general manager of the Groveland Community Services District (GCSO), he decided to dedicate his retired life to humanitarian service. He became interested in senior issues when it occurred to him that he is entering his vintage years and will soon need these services. Judy Gravino hopes to more closely follow the simple philosophy of Benjamin Franklin, who began each morning asking, what good shall I do today, and ended each evening asking, what good did I do today?

Those of you who know Anita, Jim and Judy will recognize the motivation and talent they bring to our mission of helping our seniors live long, healthy, happy lives up here on the hill.

Ron Michaelis and Maggie Jacobsen are moving off the board, but not out of our orbit. Ron will focus his attention on long-range facility planning for SSSI in a non-director capacity. Maggie will support the renewal of the See's Candy fund raising program – a long term integral source of financial support for SSSI.

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IMPORTANT Helicopter Insurance

BY DOTTY DAVIS

Pine Mountain Lake residents live in an area that is somewhat remote from medical assistance. So, you ask, "Why have helicopter insurance?" Here are the facts! Recently one of our homeowners required medical evacuation for a stroke . . . for which he incurred a bill of \$29,271 for the flight to Modesto! Medicare ONLY approved \$6,868. Of this Medicare paid 80% of the "approved \$6,868" and his supplemental insurance paid 20% of the "approved \$6,868". IF he had not had helicopter insurance, he would have been liable for the balance of \$22,403! Luckily he had the Phi Helicopter Insurance so he had NO OUT OF POCKET COSTS!

The plan costs \$40 for the ENTIRE HOUSEHOLD for the year. Doesn't it make sense to pay \$40 and not risk the financial disaster of over twenty two thousand dollars? Pine Mountain Lake now has the application and all the details on their website, www.pinemountainlake.com. On the first page, just scroll down to

"Resource Center" . . . and you will find "Phi Helicopter Service". The plan is sponsored by the PML Aviation Association but you do NOT have to be a member to join the plan.

They have helicopters locally in Modesto, Columbia and Redding. Also, Redding has fixed wing.

Here are the details of the medical evacuation service:

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- 2) The time limits from Columbia Air Field are:
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- 3) The helicopter comes with a critical care trauma team on board.

Phi Helicopter has been in business for 60 years. Members are covered anywhere in the United States where Phi operates. And, helicopters land in 160 foot clearance. These are the yellow and black helicopter which you see coming to PML for medical evacuations. They formerly were the red and white ones.

If a medical emergency should arise, you call 911 and tell them you have Phi Helicopter Insurance. Then 911 will call the helicopter directly. On the internet, you can read about the company on their website of www.phibelico.com or, to read about their medical services, you should go to www.phicare.com on the internet.

You frequently see the round black and gold stickers on rear windows of cars. This designates that the occupants have Phi Helicopter Insurance. Should that vehicle be in an accident, the highway patrol will instantly know these occupants are covered for helicopter evacuation.

For only \$40 per year, you and your entire household can be covered by this very valuable medical evacuation insurance. This is VERY REASONABLE to guard against potentially owing over \$22,000 IF you do not have the coverage due to Medicare only approving such a small portion of the total bill. On the www.pinemountainlake.com website, you can obtain the two page application for coverage. At such time that the group has 100 members, the fee per year will be reduced to \$30. At the present time, about 80 households in Pine Mountain Lake are covered. We hope many people will recognize the value here and send in their application with \$40 payment.

Pine Cone Singers Rehearse for "From Berlin to Broadway"

BY LINELLE MARSHALL

Pine Cone Singers began rehearsals on February 5th for what promises to be another terrific show in late May. Music Director Dennis Brown has lots of great tunes chosen for our next concert set – "From Berlin to Broadway" is the tantalizing title! We will celebrate music from the greatest shows on the "Great White Way" as well as the musical heritage that inspired writers like Irving Berlin, Cole Porter, Kurt Weill, Rogers and Hammerstein, Lerner and Lowe, Stephen Sondheim, Andrew Lloyd Webber and Marvin Hamlisch.

Our show will open with a lovely song, "Come In and Stay a While" – we'll make you all warm and fuzzy! Great jazzy "Rat Pack" songs like "Ain't That a Kick in the Head?", "Dream", and "Hit Me With a Hot Note" will get you tapping your foot, and from Oscar-winning "Slumdog Millionaire", the exotic and rhythmic Bollywood hit "Jai Ho" will leave you breathless! Audiences always love the folk songs and spirituals performed by Pine Cone Singers – this

concert features "Skip To My Lou", "What Shall We Do With a Drunken Sailor?", "All My Trials" and "Ezekiel Saw the Wheel." Broadway tunes like "Goodnight My Someone" from The Music Man and "Do You Hear the People Sing?" from Les Misérables are just some teasers to tempt your senses. As always, solos and small ensemble pieces will put the icing on our sweet dessert for our listeners – lots of delectable tunes are planned!

We are also pleased to announce the Pine Cone Performers' 2013 board members: Bob Swan, President; Shirley Brasesco, Vice-President; Sandra Menacho, Treasurer; Nikki Grimes, Secretary; Anita Millard, Chorus Representative.

So mark your calendars now for our 4 concert dates, which will be the week AFTER Memorial Day: May 30, 31 (Thursday and Friday, 7:30 PM), and June 1, 2 (Saturday and Sunday, 2:00 PM). For more information, contact President Bob Swan at 962-6535.

The Soroptimist Scene

BY BARBARA ELLIOTT

Our mission: improving the lives of women and girls in local communities and throughout the world.

Soroptimist of Groveland will be bringing you the The Family Wellness Faire, Tuesday March 26, 2013 at the Tenaya Gym. The invitations have gone out and the exhibitors are responding to the invitations. We will be seeing some new exhibitors along with the medical services we depend on seeing.

Encore is "in the can". Thanks to those of you who attended, we met our financial goal. You could see everyone was having an enjoyable time – shopping for new treasures, eating, socializing with friends and meeting new friends, shopping. The members of Soroptimist donated the soups and the auction items. The funds from this event will go to scholarship awards for local, female students.

Chinese Auction is back. But The date has been moved to April 21, 2013. (Please move your calendar entry from March 3 to APRIL 21, 2013 at the Grill). This is a major fund raiser for our service projects. This is an evening of giggles and more giggles. Look for the flyers in the near future. Look for members selling



Before the doors open, donations ready to be snapped up.

tickets. The evening is always interesting. Please plan to join us.

President Bonnie Phillips announced that the regional Soroptimist selected several of our programs to be in the best of the breed. Bonnie was asked to submit a template to share with out chapters. We are a little, but mighty group.

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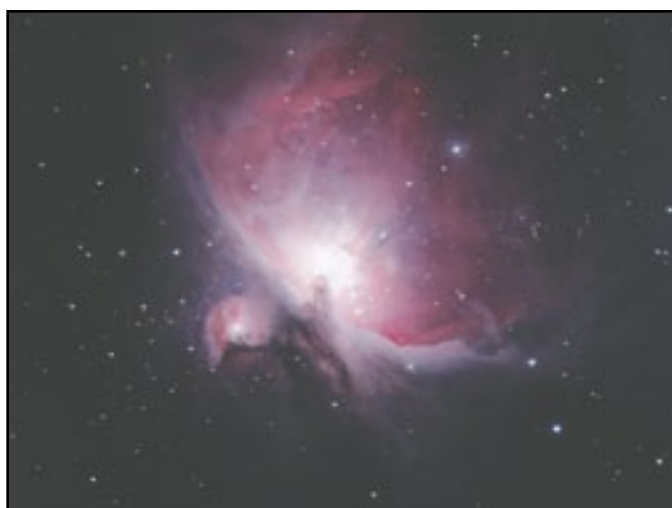
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The Orion Constellation

BY EDDIE PAVLU • WWW.GROVELANDASTRO.COM

One of the great experiences about watching celestial objects each evening is that you get to enjoy encore performances year after year. Objects in the nighttime sky, like the Orion constellation, become like familiar friends that come to visit, make their trek across the sky as the months pass, and then reappear at the same time the following year.



As you read this newsletter in March, the Orion constellation will be high in the southwestern part of the sky – setting in the west shortly after midnight. In the Orion constellation is the Orion nebula. It is the brightest nebula in the sky, and one of the brightest of all Deep Sky Objects. A nebula is a cloud of gas and/or dust in interstellar space. The Orion nebula is visible to the naked eye under moderately good seeing conditions. It is seen as the middle “star” in the sword of Orion, which are the three stars located below Orion’s belt. The star appears fuzzy to observers with good eye-sight, and the nebulosity is easily seen through binoculars or a small telescope. The Orion nebula is approximately 1,500 light-years away and spans about 30 light-years. For those of us fortunate to enjoy the dark Groveland skies, the constellation Orion can be seen in the south-east sky as soon as it gets dark.

Printed with this article are two images that I’ve taken of Orion. The first is the naked eye view of the constellation. This is similar to what you see when you look at the Orion constellation without a telescope. I labeled the location of the nebula in the photograph so you can more easily locate it when you look for yourself. I took this photograph from where my observatory is located in the Groveland area. I used a DSLR digital camera mounted on a tripod. The exposure time was 25 seconds. With this wide field view (24mm focal length, 38mm equivalent on a APS-C sized sensor), 25 seconds is about as long of an exposure that can be used before the stars become elongated.

The second image printed with this article is of the Orion nebula taken with my telescope. This image is a combination of several exposures that varied from 30 seconds to 5 minutes – with a combined total exposure time of 8 minutes. Then I combine, also known as stacking, these images to show all the details in the nebula. Look closely at this image; these are clouds of gas 1,500 light-



years away that are producing new stars, solar systems, and planets.

Newspaper print, like the PML Newsletter, doesn’t have nearly the resolution or color range to show all the fine details in this image. Please visit my on-line astrophotography gallery at www.GrovelandAstro.com to view a higher resolution version of many of my astrophotography images.

Here are some more details about the images:

Image of Orion Constellation (naked eye view):

Camera: Canon Rebel T2i DSLR on tripod
Total Exposure Time: 25 seconds
ISO: 800

Image of Orion Nebula (telescope view)

Mount: Software Bisque Paramount ME
Image Scope: AP155 Starfire APO Refractor
Guide Scope: Orion ED80 APO Refractor
Guide Camera: SBIG ST402-ME
Imaging Camera: QSI 583 WSG
Total Exposure Time: approximately 8 minutes.

RECIPE OF THE MONTH

Perfecting Your Poultry

BY TOM KNOTH AND PAULA MARTELL

Whether you are grilling, smoking, roasting, or deep frying, the secret to really good chicken or turkey is brining. Brining poultry in a saltwater mixture before you cook adds flavor and tenderness, and it keeps the meat moist. If you cook one whole chicken that has been brined along with another that has not, the weight of the brined chicken after cooking will be 10% more than that of the un-brined chicken!

The chemistry behind brining is actually pretty simple. Meat already contains salt water. By immersing meats into a liquid with a higher concentration of salt, the brine is absorbed into the meat. Any flavoring added to the brine will be carried into the meat with the saltwater mixture. Because the meat is now loaded with extra moisture it will stay that way as it cooks.

The process of brining is easy but takes some planning. Depending on the size of what you want to brine it can take up to 24 hours of more. If you are going to be brining whole bird, you will also want an additional 6 to 12 hours between the brining and the cooking. If you want your poultry to have a golden, crispy skin, it needs to sit in the refrigerator for several hours after you remove it from the brine so that the meat can absorb the moisture from the skin.

The most basic process of brining is to dissolve approximately 1/4 cup of table salt (no iodine or other additives) in 1 quart of water. You will find plenty of more ingredients in other brine recipes, such as sugar, honey, vinegar, fruit juices, cider, pepper, and or spices/herbs. And I



have tried numerous brine recipes, but the basic salt and water brine does a fine job of seasoning your chicken.

Place your meat in a plastic container with lid or in a resealable plastic bag. You will need enough brine to completely submerge the meat without any part being out of the liquid. Brine meat for about an hour per pound, in the refrigerator. Remove from brine and rinse to remove any excess salt before cooking.

Pat the meat dry and then apply your favorite rub. Emeril’s Essence is a good one if you like a little “kick”, and Barbara J’s Organics has some good grilling rubs available on the meat counter at Marval Market. “Mediterranean Lemon Pepper”, “Wine Country Grill”, and “Turkey, Chicken, and Stuffing Rub” are some favorites for poultry.

Whether you grill, smoke, roast, or deep fry your poultry, it is generally recommended that you pull the meat at 160 F internal temperature. Personally, I take the meat off a little earlier and shoot for 157-158 degrees F. If cooking dark meat, I cook it to 175 degrees F. Enjoy your poultry!

STCHS March Program

BY PEGGY ANDREWS

YOSEMITE LUMBER COMPANY

Jack Burgess will be the featured speaker at the Southern Tuolumne County program on Saturday, March 16th at the Groveland Community Hall from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Mr. Burgess has been researching the Yosemite Valley Railroad since the mid-1960’s. Part of the research involved learning more about the logging operations associated with the YVRR, the Yosemite Lumber Company and the later “Yosemite Sugar Pine Lumber Company.

Mr. Burgess’ presentation will focus on the Yosemite Lumber Company operations

conducted on the north side of the Merced River between 1924 and 1942. The presentation will be highlighted by dozens of historic black and white photos, as well as professionally produced color movies of the operations circa 1939.

During the past 35 years, Mr. Burgess has authored over 170 articles for the model railroad magazines and has also written a book on the Yosemite Valley Railroad entitled “Trains to Yosemite” which was published by Signature Press in 2005.

Please join us, admission is free and donations welcome.

GAINs Directory 2013

BY BARBARA BROAD

Is your business or group in the only directory for southern Tuolumne and northern Mariposa counties? Over 1400 copies of the free 100-page directory have been distributed annually since 2003.

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phone book! For-profit groups pay \$35 and can be listed in 4 categories. Other entries are free. Remember, it stays in homes and rentals next to telephones for a whole year! All the money collected goes to the printer.

If you're in the 2012 Directory, you should have received an entry form in the mail. Otherwise, get in touch with GAINs! Forms and 2012 directories are also available at the Groveland Library and G.C.S.D.

Need a form or have questions? Contact Barbara Broad at bbroad226@gmail.com or 962-7730. Your form should be back to GAINs well before March 31. The directories will be distributed free in Groveland, Big Oak Flat, Greeley Hill, and Coulterville in April.

Museum Happenings

BY CARRIE CARTER

I hope you had a chance to see last month's phenomenon of Horsetail Falls in Yosemite. From mid to late February each year, the setting sun strikes the seasonal waterfall as it flows over the eastern edge of El Capitan and creates a dramatic orange glow much like Yosemite's historic 'Firefall'. The celebrated Glacier Point 'Firefall' ritual, pushing glowing embers off Glacier Point for the entertainment of the crowd watching at Camp Curry, ended over forty years ago. But capturing the natural light of the setting sun on Horsetail Falls with your camera is still a photographer's dream.

Speaking of photography, stop by the Museum and see the winners of the Tenaya School photography contest. Our local students have produced some amazing photographs.

For you photography and outdoor adventure fans, the Museum store offers books and maps of Yosemite that can direct you to all of the dramatic waterfalls and cascades of our region. Although Horsetail Falls is small and often overlooked, spring can be the perfect viewing time for other waterfalls, when runoff is at its peak.

With Groveland's blooming bulbs, can spring be far behind? I urge you to come in and see our informative exhibit on native plants and their uses. For further study, the store sells illustrated guides to native plants and wildflowers as well as illustrated guides to area birds and mammals in our region.

Our neighboring Coulterville Museum kicked off their new year in February with a fun and entertaining afternoon enjoyed by several Groveland supporters. The NMCHC has a new exhibit featuring the still blooming heritage rose bushes of Coulterville and the pioneer ladies who

planted them. I encourage you to visit our Coulterville neighbor and help them kick off another year of promoting their rich history.

Here comes Easter and the museum store has received a shipment of new children's books, huggable puppets, toys, and jewelry just in time for your Easter shopping. It's easy to help the Easter Bunny fill those baskets with delightful, unique, and educational gifts and you'll never have to leave the Hill. Remember, your purchases directly support your historical museum and enable us to further preserve the rich history and heritage of our region.

The Yosemite Lumber Company and Yosemite Valley Railroad will be the subject of the monthly Historical Society program on Saturday, March 16, 7 p.m. at the Groveland Community Hall. You don't want to miss speaker and author Jack Burgess and his fascinating knowledge and insights about this important part of our past. Mr. Burgess has been researching the Yosemite Valley Railroad the logging operations associated with the YVRR, the Yosemite Lumber Company and the later Yosemite Sugar Pine Lumber Company since the mid-1960's. He has authored over 170 articles for model railroad magazines and has also written a book on the Yosemite Valley Railroad entitled "Trains to Yosemite" which was published by Signature Press in 2005.

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Family Wellness Faire

SOROPTIMIST INTERNATIONAL OF GROVELAND

Do not miss The Family Wellness Faire! This is brought to you by Soroptimist International of Groveland. This event occurs early this year – we do not want anybody to miss out on the event. So please take special notice of the day.

Tuesday March 26, 2013
8:00 AM to noon at the Tenaya Elementary School Gym



While Soroptimist is international, we do pride ourselves on service in the Groveland community. This is our 12th Annual Family Wellness Faire.

The exhibitors, who have committed to coming to Groveland, bring the most up-to-date health and safety information. You will have the opportunity to visit the many wellness related exhibits housed in the gymnasium. Prevention is the key to wellness and you will be able to partake in **free** screenings such as: bone density, hearing, vision, blood pressure, diabetes, and chiropractic. You are encouraged to take advantage of several health testing services, which are given at low cost or no cost.

Sonora Regional Medical Center will offer a low cost (\$20) blood chemistry panel that includes: cholesterol (total:

LDL, HDL, and triglycerides), kidney function, thyroid, liver function, and lipid panel. A prostate screening antigen will be offered for \$10. It is required that you fast (nothing to eat or drink, except water). for at least 12 hours prior to the blood test. A summary review will be available.

FOR those of you planning on having a blood draw:

- **Please FAST starting at mid-night prior to the Faire.**
- **Please DRINK SEVERAL CUPS OF WATER PRIOR TO YOUR DRAW. This helps the flow of blood; get you on your way.**

Make this the first day of a healthier life!

Healthy Habits from Pine Mountain Therapy

BY JULIE TANAKA, PT

GET UP AND MOVE TO EASE PAIN

The computer era is amazing. We can shop, pay bills, and communicate with the world without getting out of our chairs. Unfortunately this is not so great for our bodies. Our bodies are made to move! Movement keeps our muscles balanced and joints lubricated.

The office set up a few decades ago had built in breaks. You had to get up to walk across the room to use the mimeograph machine, go to the post office to mail letters, even our typewriters had built in breaks. At the end of each line you had to return the cartridge. That gave our wrist a mini break and improved circulation. Carpal tunnel syndrome (chronic wrist pain) came along with the computer. As technology improved we are now at the point that we never have to get up or even move our hands from the keyboard. Not great for the human body, but job security for physical therapists!

In the 90's I became a specialist in workplace ergonomics. My job was to go out into the business world and set up workstations that would promote proper posture and alignment while working. We charged a lot of money and bought a lot of cool office furniture. In the end it improved, but did not solve the problems of neck, back and wrist pain. The biggest decline in office related injury was in Japan. Japanese companies instituted a stretch break every hour for their workers and the injury rate decreased markedly.

Work station set up and posture is still very important, but need to be combined with movement. Get up every hour. Stand up and stretch your arms over your head. Walk to the kitchen and get a drink of water. I'll have information handouts at the front

desk at PMT this month that highlight work station set up and stretches. They will also be available at our table at the Health Fair at Tioga High School in April.

Stay healthy and keep moving!

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Styrofoam Collection Thank You

BY PEGGY ANDREWS

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the communities of Big Oak Flat and Groveland for once again supporting the Tuolumne County Master Gardener Styrofoam Collection. I also would like to thank Moore Brothers for helping get the word out and the Groveland Fire Station for once again acting as the collection site.

This will probably be the last time Master Gardeners will be collecting here in Groveland. The good news is Cal Sierra Waste Management in Sonora, will now be

taking clean, #6 Styrofoam, also known as Polystyrene, year round at their facility in Sonora. If you are still unable to get the Styrofoam down to Sonora, please email me at pmlandrews@sonnet.com or call me at 962-7264 and make arrangements to bring it to my home and I will take it down to Sonora.

Once again I would like to thank everyone for their support. I can honestly tell you my fellow master gardeners were impressed.

Rambling Vets Corner

BY TOM BICKMORE

Let me start by saying this will be a monthly addition to the PML News and also to thank our General Manager, Joe Powell for his comments in the last months PML News. If anyone would like to have something included in the monthly article please feel contact me, my contact info is shown below. It must be Military, VA or our other service's we can't do without, Fire Departments, Paramedics and the internal heroes we depend on.

We did have a very successful Veterans' Outreach Clinic at the Lake Lodge in January. It was the most successful Vets clinic to date in our area. So successful that the VA Coordinator has decided to try modeling clinics' in other areas using the same format and setup. I would like to give a special thank you to the Groveland merchants that provided the food and such for the

outreach clinic. They were Mar-Val, Firefall C o f f e e , Dori's Tea House and Two Guys Pizza Pies. Thank you –you're the BEST!

In this month's feature, the picture shown in this article is our own Sara Ford with Jon Cavaiani (Tuolumne Counties Medal of Honor recipient) outside the Diamond Back Grill in Sonora. He was kind enough to do a mentoring luncheon with Sara about her Army career. She is the Daughter of MaryAnn Puou, a PML resident.



Motherlode Invitational Golf Tournament

BY TOM BICKMORE

The Golf Tournament is just over three months from reality. Remember we are now allowing Property Owner/Property Owner teams to compete. The cost for property owner teams is \$500/\$476(one player annual with cart) /\$452 (both players annual with cart). And we are allowing Guest/Guest teams to compete as well. Guest/ Guest teams \$600 (\$100 pro shop for one player green fees).

I keep getting asked remember how the tournaments use to be? I do and I'm a subscriber to "Age is a State of Mind"! I was 49 when I played my first Mother Lode. I'm a little past that now! My brain does function many years younger that and we need to attract our replacement players from those age groups if we want fill the field with 72 teams. That being said

there is going to be a theme for this year's Mother Lode. The theme will be "Reggae". If there are some out there not familiar with "Reggae" go to www.youtube.com/watch?v=S3UqvWk8-uw You'll hear one of my all-time favorites and you may get an idea of what you might need to dress and look like if you plan to dethrone the the two time best dressed champs. When I chose the theme I had no idea Bob Marley (early reggae pioneer) was going to receive a special tribute during this year's Grammy Awards show! I guess the theme was meant to be? Don't miss out send your deposit (\$50) now!

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Are You Collecting or Hoarding?

BY ETTY GARBER, PHD – MARRIAGE AND FAMILY THERAPIST

Have you every saved things that you really don't need? We all want to keep mementos, souvenirs and baby pictures or other specific things, like dolls, toys, stuffed animals, even larger items like antiques or anything else that are regarded as "collectables." This appears to be fairly common behavior for many of us. However, some people have a compulsive need to save possessions that are of no use or even worthless, hazardous or unsanitary. The clutter restricts the living space and may impair basic activities such as cooking, cleaning, showering and sleeping. They also interfere with social interactions, no one is allowed to come to their house.

There are many types of compulsive hoarding, e.g. newspapers or magazines, old clothes that no longer fit, new purchases of many kinds, food, unpaid bills, junk mail, furniture, books and pets, just to name a few. The reason given for saving these items is usually explained, "in case I may need them sometime or I just had to have them."

Serious hoarding can have several psychological explanations usually associated with traumatic life experiences, such as abandonment, death or loss of a loved one, or having been deprived in childhood. It may also be connected to addictions, impulse control or obsessive compulsive behavior.

Karen had a shopping addiction which led her to buying many things she did not need or plan for. She hoarded these purchases, usually hiding them from her family. She never even took off the price tags. She said, "I saw them and just wanted them." She didn't really know why because she added, "I didn't need them and I couldn't afford them."

Joanne stuffed her refrigerator with food that went out of date and spoiled everything else in there. She bought impulsively and never kept track of what she already had. In therapy she learned that she had always felt deprived. She explained, "When I was a kid we were very poor and we lived on the edge. We didn't have enough food for all of us kids and the food we were given I didn't like, so when I grew up I bought anything I wanted."

In the worst forms, compulsive hoarding can cause fires, unclean conditions (rodents or insects), injuries from tripping on clutter. It is especially unsafe and unhealthy for children and the elderly. Besides that, children are embarrassed and angry that they cannot bring their friends to their house and the elderly become isolated and neglected.

It is not clear whether compulsive hoarding is a condition in itself, or rather a symptom of other related conditions. Several studies have reported a correlation between hoarding and the presence and/or severity of obsessive-compulsive disorder. There may be an overlap with a condition known as impulse control disorder. It is also related to obsessive-compulsive personality disorder. Reports also indicate that those diagnosed with attention-deficit hyperactivity disorder often have hoarding tendencies.

Serious hoarding can develop over many years. There is a slow build up of collecting until it takes over one's life. There can be a strong sense of guilt and self loathing connected to this behavior. People can seldom resolve this antisocial behavior themselves. It requires help to find the source and the impact of the troubling experience. It can be a difficult process, but with the desire and commitment to change, it can be resolved.

Brain imaging studies (PET scans) found that damage to the frontal lobes of the brain can lead to poor judgment and emotional disturbances, while damage to the right medial prefrontal cortex of the brain tends to cause compulsive hoarding. Existing drug therapy in tandem with psychotherapy can result in successful treatment of hoarding.

Public awareness of this condition has been increased with two reality television programs on the subject, Hoarders and Hoarding: Buried Alive. If you see these programs you will see that it is a serious situation and one that needs attention. It is not something to feel ashamed about, it is a disorder and can be treated successfully.

OBITUARY

Jean Elizabeth McClish

1917-2012

Born and raised in Glendale Jean was a third generation native Californian. Her parents were photographers and Jean showed an early interest in taking and developing pictures. Jean and her husband Ernest A. McClish, who preceded her in death in 1990, successfully raised five children in the Los Angeles area and later in Palo Alto, CA: Bobbi Bennett San Diego, CA, Art McClish, Menlo Park, CA, Kathy Bernheisel Groveland, CA, Lynn Stahl Sonora, CA, Mikki McClish Hillsboro, OR.

At the time of her death Jean's family had grown to: 6 Grandchildren: Rob Bennett, San Diego, CA; Keri Ripperger, Augusta, KS; Sophie McClish Welch, Hayward, CA; Blaine McClish, Alameda, CA; Gregg Bernheisel, Vashon, WA; Laura Elsberry, Fresno, CA. 14 Great-grandchildren. 1 Great-great grandchild, born in January 2012.

When her husband Ernie retired from Lockheed in 1974, Jean also retired from the Palo Alto school system. They moved to Pine Mtn. Lake and Jean became very active in the Pine Mtn. Lake Ladies Club and PML Newspaper. She was active in the Historical Society researching and writing many articles for the Union Democrat and PML news. She had always had an interest in the gold rush era and enjoyed interviewing and writing about the old timers in Groveland and beyond. Still an avid photographer she also supplied photos to both newspapers. She attended Columbia College and studied everything from computers to art. She was interested in genealogy and researched her roots. She wrote her life story which her



Jean Elizabeth McClish

children and grandchildren now cherish.

After her husband's death in 1990, Jean became a missionary and served in the Philippines and Macau. After she returned stateside in 1995 she resided in Freedom, San Diego, and Groveland, CA. Jean died on November 25, 2012 in Groveland surrounded by her loving family. She was 95 years old and lived a full and active life.

A private family service was held December 15, 2012, at Alta Mesa Memorial Park in Palo Alto, CA. The family came together to share memories of both their mother and father and support each other in their time of loss.

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Groveland Co-Softball League

BY DAVE LINT

There is a scheduled meeting at the IRON DOOR SALOON on Wed. March 6th, 2013 at 5:30 P.M. This meeting is to determine when and if we want to establish a league for this year. We need to select

persons to run the league and sign-up to handle the bank account. Please all team captains, sponsors and players that can attend this meeting attend. Contact David Lint at 209-962-7765 or 209-768-5050.



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Mountain Lutheran Church

BY DOROTHY PARKER

Our Lenten Service begins on February 13TH-the first day of the season. On this day there was a 7 PM Day of repentance and preparation for Lent. This service was distinguished at its close by the marking of the Cross of Christ on each persons forehead. On Wednesday February 20TH and 27TH Lutherans gathered for delicious soup suppers with bread and cookies. There will also be Wednesday soup suppers at 6 PM on March 13TH and the 20 TH. The Holden Evening Prayer Services follow these suppers with Pastor Ginger DuMars officiating.

In March we will have our Bible Study Classes studying the Old Testament from scratch. These days will be Thursdays March 7TH and March 21ST from 1 PM to 3 PM. You are more than welcome to attend these classes if you have an interest.

Our 2ND Mile Giving program for March is “It’s My Very Own Bag of Love.” This is a program where small comfort quilts, a stuffed animal and personal products are packaged together and given

to children who have been taken from their homes. These items help them to feel loved and encouraged.

The Good Friday Easter Service year will be at 12 Noon March at the Evangelical Free Church on Ferretti Road. This service will be hosted by the Foothill Pastor’s Association. It will be an inspiring service for all who attend.

Our early morning Easter Service will be at 7 AM at the Mountain Lutheran Church with a simple service and refreshments following. Pastor Ginger will be conducting the service. The regular morning Easter Service will be at 10 AM. This delightful service will be conducted by Pastor Herman and refreshments and good fellowship will follow.

We invite our friends and family to attend our service. We offer refreshments and fellowship after every service. Our location is at 13000 Down to Earth Court just off Ferretti Road next to Down to Earth Nursery in Groveland.

Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church “Springtime” Bake Sale

The exquisite bakers of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church will host a “Springtime” Bake Sale on Saturday, March 23 from 9:30 am until 3pm (or until sold out) - at the Groveland Community Hall. Please come on in and give your senses a feast. There will be

lots of homemade baked goodies, free coffee and special treats. Each item is reasonably priced; cash or check only. Proceeds will be used towards our Christmas Faire to be held November, 9th from 9am until 4pm; also at the Groveland Community Hall.

Dying To Live

BY KATHLEEN MALLOY

Join Unitarian Universalists on Sunday, March 31st as we celebrate life with special speaker Tolly Burkan. Author, retreat leader and lecturer, Mr. Burkan will be discussing his book Dying To Live. He will talk about what he learned that turned him from a person hellbent on suicide to one of the happiest people on the planet.

Burkan began teaching “TheScience of Happiness” invented by Ken Keyes. Tolly and Ken taught together and co-authored the bestselling book How to Make Your Life Work or Why Aren’t You Happy?

Tolly is most renowned, however, as the founder of the international fire walking movement. Tolly’s approach

to fire walking resulted in a global phenomenon of over three million people attending firewalking classes. Burkan built his reputation by consistently creating innovative, cutting-edge methods for developing human potential.

Unitarian Universalists are an open and welcoming congregation who believe that all people, in all religions, have the right and the responsibility to search for truth and meaning in their lives.

The service begins at 10:30 am in the lower meeting room of the Groveland Museum/ Library. All are welcome. For more information please contact Kathleen at 840-4777.

Rotary Easter Egg Hunt

BY RUDY MANZO

The Groveland Rotary Club will have the Easter eggs ready for the annual Easter Egg Hunt on Saturday, March 30th at Mary Lavaroni Park. The event will begin at 9:00AM.

Last year the children were lined up and ready to fill their baskets with the Easter eggs full of candy. Even though it was a bit on the chilly side, they soon warmed up with all the running they did to collect their candy treasures. This year will no doubt be the same scenario. As the temperatures will be a bit brisk, we ask the

parents to make certain that their children are dressed warmly.

There will be designated areas for the various age groups, so look for the signage indicating where the children should go depending on age. In order to make certain that the children have a fun and safe time they will be gathering eggs with children of their own age. Chances are that the Easter Bunny might be making an appearance so come on out and have a fun time gathering Easter Eggs.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Big Oak Flat Baptist Church

Wards Ferry Rd., 3 blocks from Hwy. 120,
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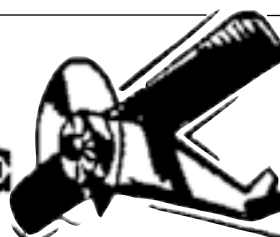
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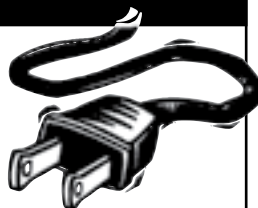


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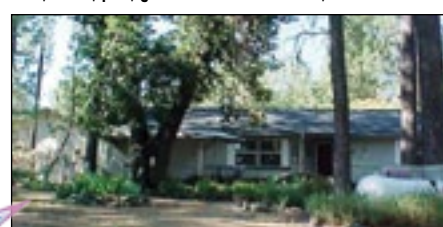
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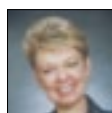
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