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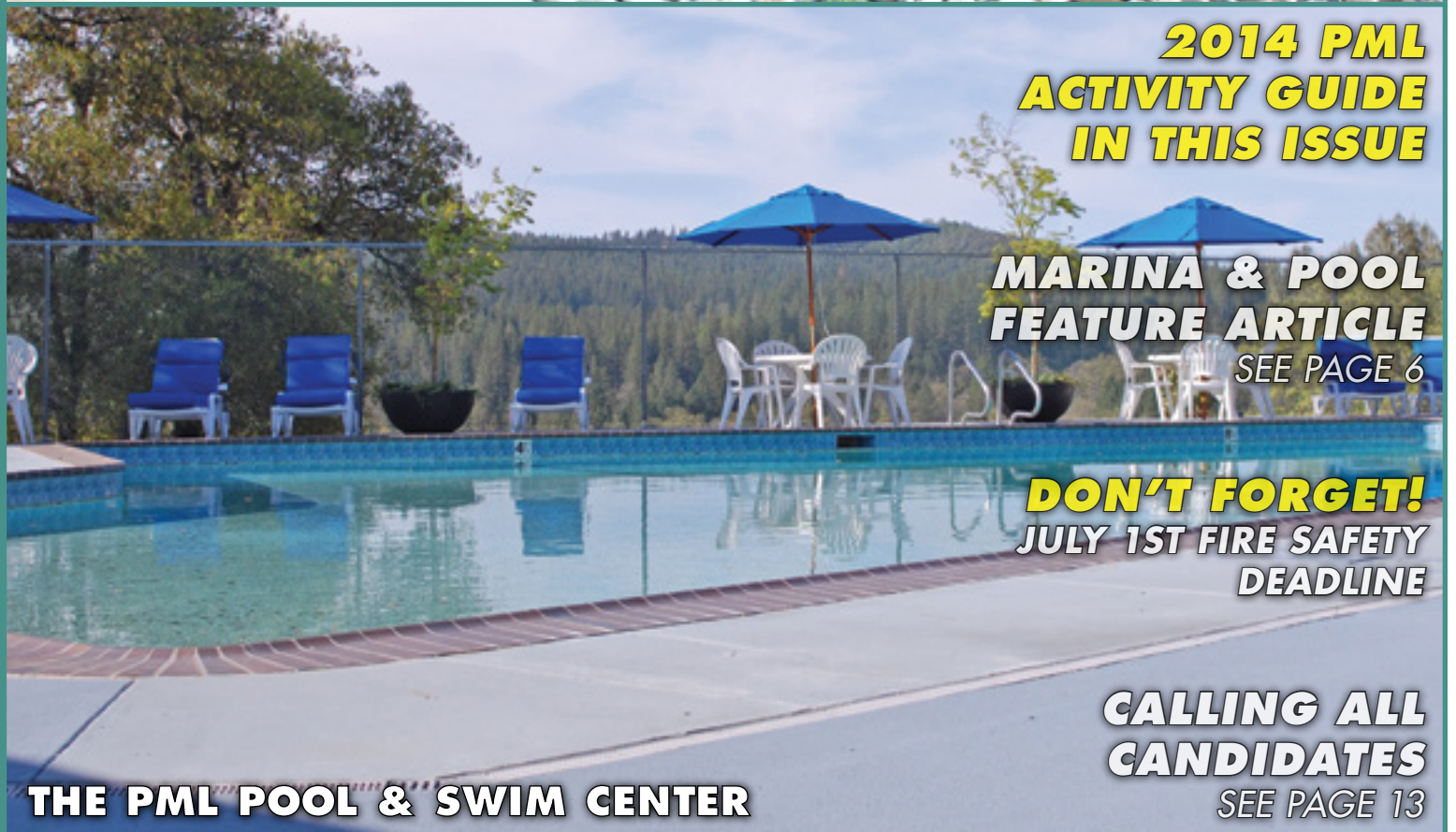


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President's Corner

BY IAN MORCOTT • PMLA BOARD PRESIDENT

SPRING IS HERE AND THE WEATHER IS FABULOUS

There are lots of changes happening at Pine Mountain Lake. The Marina Cafe and Store are coming together fast. The contractors and the Maintenance department has been working side by side to push the construction forward. The grounds have been graded, the sod laid and the new irrigation system is working well. The Jetty is also nearing completion and the pavement, ramps and stripping will be done before this article hits the printers. One striking feature is the shade structure outside the cafe. The massive posts and beams were all built with wood that was harvested from the Rim Fire. This addition will be a very inviting place to come and have a bite to eat. The Marina is scheduled to reopen on May 1st and with a little luck and a bunch of hard work the season will be able to get off to a fast start.

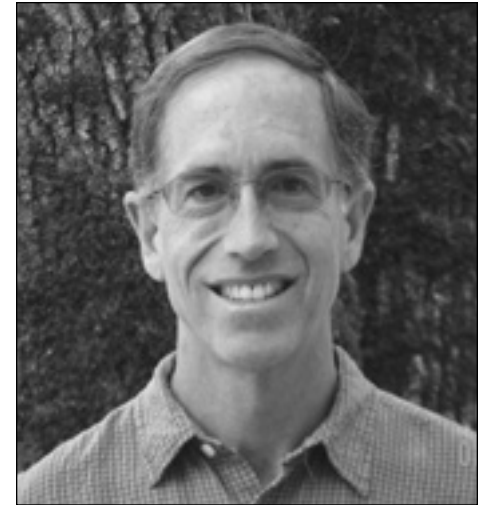
During the last meeting the board voted to publish some minor changes to the Lake Rules to add some flex-ability for the fast boaters reservation and usage, and to allow paddle boards so please take a look at the changes. This is part of an ongoing effort to make the rules easier to understand more flexible for our members and to improve the overall level of service.

The board also took action to finalize the rules regarding the type of guns that can be used at the gun range. Passions can run high for an issue such as this so the Board has made an effort to take a data driven approach to approving the usage of various guns at the range. The

testing was both subjective, disinterested listeners, and objective, calibrated sound pressure meter and conducted by one of Pine Mountain Lake's resident scientists Carol Simpson. The testing was done over the last year to take listening samples throughout Pine Mountain Lake during the seasons Spring, Summer and Winter. The range was closed in the Fall due to the Rim Fire. The range is located in the far northern corner of Unit 16 above the campgrounds. As it turns out, the range location is excellent as the terrain directs sounds away from the main development. As a result, the board approved the use of any gun legal in the State of California. As with all activities conducted here at Pine Mountain Lake, if there are problems that are identified measures will be taken to address those issues. It is part of being good, reasonable neighbors.

This is going to be a very dry summer with very high fire danger. It is time for our annual spring fire abatement work. With the low rainfall this year, the weeds will be drying out fast. The grasses are already starting to turn brown. So it is time to get the fire safety cleanup work in high gear. Last year's fire was a wakeup call. If you must use a mower or a chain saw, please be aware of the risks of unintended fires. One spark is all it takes to cause big trouble. If you need help getting your lots cleared the office has numbers of qualified vendors.

As always, come and enjoy the great weather here at Pine Mountain Lake. Take advantage of the local views, check out the waterfalls in Yosemite Valley while they



are still flowing fast. Come and enjoy the many options that are available. We have a special community with lots to do.

Best Wishes for a Happy Mother's Day

HOURS OF OPERATION

Please note the hours of operation for the following amenities:

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On the Cover



FEATURED ON THE COVER THIS MONTH IS THE ALL-NEW MARINA STORE & CAFE AND THE PINE MOUNTAIN LAKE POOL & SWIM CENTER

Read more about the what's new at the Marina and when you can enjoy a cool dip in the pool on pages 6-7.

General Manager's Message

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

ROADS REFURBISHMENT PROJECT

The Roads Refurbishment Project was conducted in April and will be finalized during the first two weeks of May. This maintenance project is funded through the Association reserves and the cost of the project this cycle is one million, thirty thousand dollars. We are in the third year of our 5-year Pavement Management Plan. PML has over 50 miles of roadways and we take road maintenance seriously. Fortunately, we have been able to slowly fund over time for this work so that no special assessment has been required.

A few years ago, our roads engineering firm recommended going to a program where we would perform major road maintenance every two years. By combining work this way, we get more bang for our buck, as road contractors can mobilize more equipment at one time for a large-scale project. More work at one time reduces the overall cost of the project. Our engineer estimates that we save between \$60-\$70K per project cycle by handling the roads refurbishment this way.

It is important to stay on track and not defer maintenance as the cost of repair and replacement will go up significantly if the roads are allowed to deteriorate. We saw this happen several years ago maintenance was deferred to keep the annual assessment artificially low. Unfortunately, deferred

road maintenance raises the overall cost to replace them over time. The Boards in recent years have worked hard to ensure it does not happen in the future. Road repair is not as costly as road replacement. To ensure that road repairs stay on a adequate pace, our road maintenance staff perform preventative maintenance tasks such as crack-sealing and shoulder repair in between large-scale projects.

Each year, the condition of our roads are evaluated and the Pavement Management Plan is updated. A determination is made by the professional roads engineering firm we hire and they assign the work by highest priority. The roads that are in the worst condition are given the highest priority. The roads scheduled for refurbishment during this cycle are: Hillcroft, Rocky Point, Wells Fargo, Pleasant View, Dunn Court, Pine Mountain Drive, Butler, and Tower Peak.

We look forward to completing the project way before Memorial Weekend to ensure there is little or no impact to our members and guests. Memorial Weekend is the non-official start of the Summer season for PML and we see an influx of member, guests and vacationers on this weekend. So far, so good.

SWIMMING POOL

The final touches are being completed at the Pool in time for the summer

season. The Pool is scheduled to open on Saturday, May 10th. The deck surface has been repainted and the office and shower rooms have been refurbished. The boiler and filtration systems have been tested. New staff has been hired for the season and trained for our grand opening.

MARINA STORE CAFE PROJECT UPDATE

As of the date of this writing, the Marina Store Project is scheduled for completion the first week in May. The Marina Store/Cafe building has seen a great deal of work to get it ready for our members for the Summer. We have installed an ADA ramp, new parking and pedestrian areas, and added new dining area furniture under the pergola. The pergola was created from timbers from the Rim Fire and it looks great!

MARINA JETTY PROJECT UPDATE

The Marina Jetty is an outcropping that extends out from the end of the Marina near the boat ramp. The purpose of the Jetty is to provide a barrier to limit the impact of wave action on our boat slip area. The Marina Jetty Project is nearing completion and we anticipate opening for use by members this month.

The final finish work includes installation of electrical conduit for lighting, a concrete walking surface, railing, flag-pole, safety signal light, seating and planters. The new Jetty is very well constructed and should last for generations.

MARINA IRRIGATION SYSTEM PROJECT UPDATE

The entire Marina lawn has been replaced with new sod. The new irrigation system was installed after the entire Marina area was re-graded to allow for more effective water usage and drainage.

SWALLOWS LEFT CAPISTRANO AND CAME HERE!

Every year we see a flock of swallows returning to our Marina to nest. This year the flock has almost doubled in size and it even though we have initiated deterrents, they have still found their way to the rental boat storage huts and the new Marina building. Members who love to bird watch have can view the swallows up close and personal at the Marina.

May is a great time in PML with Mother's Day and Memorial Day Weekend. Take the time to get out and enjoy our amenities. See you at the Marina!

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

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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

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MON. 5/26 MEMORIAL DAY

FRI. 7/4 Independence Day

MON. 9/1 Labor Day

TUES. 11/11 Veteran's Day

THUR. 11/27 Thanksgiving

FRI. 11/28 Day after Thanksgiving

WED. 12/24 Christmas Eve

THUR. 12/25 Christmas Day

WED. 12/31 New Year's Eve

THUR. 1/1/2015 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)

May 17

June 21

July 19

August 16 Annual Meeting/Election

September 20

October 25 Budget Meeting
 4th Saturday - Begins at 8am

November 8 2nd Saturday

NO DECEMBER MEETING

RULES ENFORCEMENT ACTIONS

Violations Report – March 2014

Courtesy Notices	18
Notice of Non-Compliance	0
Fines	2
Violations Pending	27

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BOARD ACTION(S) VOTING RECORD

March 15, 2014 Board Meeting – Agenda Items	Board Members*					COMMENTS	
SHOULD THE BOARD...	IM	JD	MG	DC	BS		COSTS
approve anticipated agenda?	Y	S	M	Y	Y	A.I.F.	
approve consent agenda?	Y	S	M	Y	Y	A.I.F.	
approve amendment to Reso 11.01 Shooting Range Policies?	Y	M	S	Y	N	4 Yes votes 1 No Vote Motion Carried	
approve proposed amendment to Reso 5.01 Boating & Lake Rules for Publishing in PML News?	Y	Y	M	S	Y	A.I.F.	
approve Member Home Business Permits?	Y	Y	Y	S	M	A.I.F.	
approve donation for Links for Life?	Y	Y	Y	S	M	A.I.F. Golf for four (4) with Cart	\$272
approve donation for Pine Tree Invitational Raffle Basket?	Y	S	M	Y	Y	A.I.F. \$100 merchandise from Pro Shop	\$100
approve donation for SRMC Golf Classic Tournament?	Y	Y	Y	M	S	A.I.F. Golf for four (4) with Cart	\$272
approve reduced golf fees request from PML Lady Niners Golf?	Y	S	Y	Y	M	A.I.F. Fee Waivers for 2 events	\$1,248
						PML Lady Niner Golf – Estimated Revenue/2 Events	(\$2,070)
Total APPROVED Golf Donations this meeting (Retail Value)							\$544
Total APPROVED Other Donations this meeting (Retail Value)							\$100
Total APPROVED expenditures this meeting							\$0
M = Motion S = Second A = Abstained A.I.F. = All In Favor o = No Vote							
* IM=IanMorcott JD=Jerry Dickson MG=Mike Gustafson DC=Dana Chavarria BS=Brian Sweeney /=Absent							
MINORITY VOTES HIGHLIGHTED							

Correction to the Annual Report from March PML News Insert

Due to a production error in the Annual Report that was included in the March issue of the PML News we are reprinting the Balance Sheet, at right, that should have appeared on page 3 of the Annual Report. A correct version of the Annual Report can be found, in its entirety on the PMLA website at: www.pinemountainlake.com under "Association Information", click on "Financial Information". We apologize for any inconvenience and thank you for your understanding.

Pine Mountain Lake Association Balance Sheet As of December, 31, 2013 With Comparative Totals for 2012

	2013				2012 Totals For Comparative Purposes Only
	Operating Fund	Replacement Fund	New Capital Additions Fund	Total	
ASSETS					
Cash and Cash Equivalents	\$ 1,506,543	\$ 2,244,490	\$ 19	\$ 3,751,052	\$ 2,295,725
Assessments Receivable, Net	84,002	-	-	84,002	177,965
Inventories	136,617	-	-	136,617	142,908
Prepaid Insurance	249,083	-	-	249,083	164,518
Prepaid Taxes	2,336	-	-	2,336	3,901
Prepaid Expenses	26,087	-	-	26,087	58,517
Other Assets	6,500	-	-	6,500	61,848
Property and Equipment, Net	6,898,941	-	-	6,898,941	7,372,257
Due To / From Other Fund	275	(275)	-	-	-
Total Assets	\$ 8,910,384	\$ 2,244,215	\$ 19	\$ 11,154,618	\$ 10,277,639
LIABILITIES and FUND BALANCES					
Accounts Payable	\$ 81,923	\$ 1,178	\$ -	\$ 83,101	\$ 115,603
Accrued Payroll and Related Expense	360,496	-	-	360,496	371,536
Deposits	59,583	-	-	59,583	72,623
Other Liabilities	49,215	-	-	49,215	57,406
Deferred Revenue	1,311,739	-	-	1,311,739	1,129,461
Total Liabilities	1,862,956	1,178	-	1,864,134	1,746,629
Fund Balances	7,047,428	2,243,037	19	9,290,484	8,531,010
Total Liabilities and Fund Balances	\$ 8,910,384	\$ 2,244,215	\$ 19	\$ 11,154,618	\$ 10,277,639

PML Marina

BY IVONNE DECKARD, ASSISTANT TO THE GENERAL MANAGER



GETTING THE MARINA PICNIC AREA READY FOR OPENING DAY

It has been one busy winter. The Marina Project is coming along beautifully. We are so excited for opening day. The Marina Store will be opening on May 1, 2014 and the Lakeside Café will be opening May 10, 2014.

How does the Marina function? I am glad you asked. The Marina is a seasonal amenity. Therefore, all of its employees are seasonal workers. Seasonal employees consist of local high school students, retired property owners looking to keep busy and those who rely on the income to function on a daily basis. We are blessed with many returning employees each season, making the seasonal transition a little easier.

The hiring of area high school students is a very integral part of the Marina operation. They fill the many entry level positions such as Boat Handlers and Café service. Without these students filling these positions it is doubtful that we could find enough personnel to work in these positions. The hiring of these students is a win-win situation for all involved. These are usually students who are working for the first time. We provide them with a professional work experience that they can use to further their personal growth. Hopefully, their experience with us makes it easier to find future employment opportunities as they move on through life.

The Marina's functionality is divided into six departments: Marina Store, Beach Patrol, Boat Patrol, Taxi Service, Boat Handlers and our Lakeside Café. Here is some information on how these departments function. Each department has a senior person entitled "Lead" and

that person is responsible to the Marina Manager for the daily performance of that department's duties.

Marina Store and Marina Manager's office: The store is headed by the Marina Manager, Jim Dahms, returning for his 15th season. Returning store personnel are Kathy Baptiste, Laurie McGlashan, JoAnne Bacci and Michelle Nolan. The store provides retail sales of merchandise, boat rentals, property owner boat registration and customer inquiries.

Beach Patrol: This department's lead is Bob Haiges, returning for his 14th season on Beach Patrol. New hires for this season are Katrina Olson, Peter Glaves, Robert Glaves and Luke La Grassa. The Beach Patrol is responsible for maintaining the safety and cleanliness of the Marina grounds as well as manning our entry gate on weekends. Gate duty on weekends is to make sure that only property owners can park their vehicles. They control traffic and provide information to those who are in need.

Boat Patrol: The lead individual in this department is Dan Colwell, returning for his fifth season. Joining him will be returnee Denise Anderson, new hires Don Baker and Dan Myers. The Boat Patrol's main function is water safety. They control the Ski area when skiing is allowed. They assist boaters that may be having problems and maintain a careful watch of the many boat rentals on our

lake. Boat speed on the lake is 5 MPH except the ski area, when it is open, and the Boat Patrol is responsible to limit speeding boats to the rules.

Taxi Service: Our two taxis are captained by returning employee George Navarro and new hire Gary Metz. Our water taxi provides service to all four of the Marina's beach and fishing locations. Service is daily from 10 am to 6 pm, weather permitting.

Boat Handler: This department is headed by Ed Peters, returning for his 10th season. He is joined by returning employee Rory Wilk and new hires Wade Brantley, Shawn Ridgley and Jacob Follmer. Ed is a mechanical genius who keeps our boats running and can fix anything. He is also known as "Macgyver". Boat handlers are responsible for the daily rentals, advising customers on boating rules and regulations, pumping gas to property owner boats and keeping their work area and equipment clean.

Lakeside Café: Our Café supervisor



New Service Windows at the Lakeside Café

this year is returning employee Amy Gallagos. She is joined by returning employees Brianna Deckard, Sabrina Deckard, Caleb DeCoster, Jennafer Harvey and Emily Kennedy all students and we are very proud to have them back again this year. Our new hires are Brian Dougall, Karen Gaston, Moya Jones, Tarynn Warren, Emma Williams and Brett Woods. Welcome! Please check out our new menu online or just come down and enjoy our new Lakeside Café.

So there we have it, that's a capsulated look at the Marina operation. We welcome all of you to our brand new Marina in 2014.

PML Pool & Swim Center

BY DESIREE LAFFRANCHI



THE SWIM CENTER IS READY FOR OPENING DAY

Whether you are looking to escape the summer heat or get some exercise with our morning water aerobics, the PML Swim Center is sure to be a refreshing place to spend a summer afternoon. The Swim Center opens May 10th, 2014.

We are very excited to begin a new season at the Pine Mountain Lake Swim Center! The swim center will open on Saturday May 10th, our hours will be 10am-9pm. It is homeowner only swim time from 10 a.m.-noon. You must have PML identification card on your person to enter. We have enhanced the atmosphere by adding more comfortable cushioned lounges, new umbrellas and three beautiful maple trees. As always, we have a ping pong table and board games available upon request. The swim center has a propane barbeque available upon request. It is available on a first come first serve basis, please call and make a

reservation. You may also call and reserve space for birthday party's pool side!

The Swim Center will have morning water aerobics from 8-10am Monday thru Friday, and 9-10am Saturday and Sunday. We will be offering swim lessons from a Red Cross certified Water Safety Instructor starting in June. We will be throwing our infamous bingo pool parties throughout the summer. Be sure to be on the lookout for pool party dates. For additional information on swim lessons, barbeques, pool parties, or anything else feel free to contact us at 962-8634.



PINE MOUNTAIN LAKE ASSOCIATION
SUMMARY STATEMENT OF OPERATING FUND REVENUES AND EXPENSES
 For The Three Months Ended March 31, 2014

OPERATION OF AMENITIES	Revenues					Expenses				Budget (NET COST) INCOME	Variance Bud - Act
	Members' Assessments Net of Discount	User Fees	Sales, Net of Cost of Sales	Miscellaneous Income	Total Revenues	Total Expenses	(Cost)/Income Before Depreciation	Depreciation Expense	(NET COST) INCOME		
Golf Course	\$ -0-	\$ 159,107	\$ 2,859	\$ 380	\$ 162,346	\$ 307,753	\$ (145,407)	\$ (145,407)	\$ (164,424)	19,017	
Restaurant & Bar	-0-	2,421	158,968		161,389	284,432	(123,043)	\$ (123,043)	(130,750)	7,707	
Marina	-0-	69,193			69,193	34,626	34,567	\$ 34,567	35,162	(595)	
Snack Shack	-0-		2,491		2,491	12,589	(10,098)	\$ (10,098)	(7,317)	(2,781)	
Stables	-0-	10,108		600	10,708	40,837	(30,129)	\$ (30,129)	(31,423)	1,294	
Recreation	-0-	7,100			7,100	12,917	(5,817)	\$ (5,817)	(12,429)	6,612	
Roads & Facilities Maintenance	-0-	1,063		180	1,243	411,168	(409,925)	\$ (409,925)	(441,196)	31,271	
PROPERTY OWNER SERVICES											
Safety	-0-	17,813		311	18,124	203,603	(185,479)	(185,479)	(216,575)	31,096	
Administration	-0-	29,181		1,242	30,423	320,259	(289,836)	(289,836)	(308,726)	18,890	
ASSESSMENTS											
Assessments	1,140,856			18,814	1,159,670	50,869	1,108,801	193,379	915,422	906,816	8,606
Totals	\$ 1,140,856	\$ 295,986	\$ 164,318	\$ 21,527	\$ 1,622,687	\$ 1,679,053	\$ (56,366)	\$ 193,379	\$ (249,745)	\$ (370,862)	121,117

Notes to the Financial Statements

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

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Fire Safety Update

Fuel Reduction Program

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

Inspection Schedule:

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

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

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

CAPITAL EXPENDITURES 3 Months Ended Mar. 31, 2014

	TOTAL RESERVE FUNDS	NEW CAPITAL ADDITIONS FUND	TOTAL CONTRIBUTION TO CAPITAL
2013 Beginning Fund Balances	2,243,037	\$ 19	2,243,056
Interest Income	688		688
Bank Fees/Discounts Taken	602		602
Assessments Earned	454,299 ⁽¹⁾	41,715 ⁽²⁾	496,014
Other Income/Expense	107	(12)	95
PURCHASES BY AMENITY			
Golf Course			-
Country Club			-
Bar			-
Marina	(410,434)	(5,457)	(415,891)
Snack Shack			-
Swim Center			-
Stables	(40,218)		(40,218)
Recreation	(13,460)		(13,460)
Roads & Facilities Maintenance	(1,699)	(5,221)	(6,920)
PROPERTY OWNER SERVICES			
Safety	(1,875)	(1,398)	(3,273)
Administration			-
Non-Capital Reserve Expenses	(105,817)		(105,817)
Total transfer to Operating Fund for property and equipment additions and reserve expenses	(573,503)	(12,076)	(585,579)
Adjusted Fund Balances	\$ 2,125,230	\$ 29,646	\$ 2,154,876

Notes to the Financial Statements

- (1) The Budgeted Reserve Fund assessment for 2014 is \$1,817,195
- (2) The Budgeted New Capital Additions Fund assessment for 2014 is \$166,857

PMLA Money Matters

BY KEN SPENCER, ASSOCIATION CONTROLLER

There are some property owners who question the need for our Reserve fund. Others understand the need for the fund but wonder about the level of funding we strive for. Finally some concerned property owners wonder if the money will be spent “frivolously”. This month I would like to take a few minutes to talk about how some of this money has been spent and why this important aspect of our financial structure is critical to keeping Pine Mountain Lake a beautiful place to live.

By the time you read this the brand new Marina facility will be open for business. This beautiful new structure is just one part of the overall Marina facelift that occurred over the winter. In addition to the new building which houses both the Marina store and the Lakefront Café, the Marina Jetty was totally rebuilt and the entire grass area by the beach was completely redone with a new sprinkler system and fresh bluegrass sod. It is truly a fantastic improvement to one of our most popular amenities.

I encourage all property owners to come and check out the new and improved Marina area sometime during the summer months. I know you will be impressed and pleased. This area has been in need of a facelift for several seasons and it is rewarding to see that the years of waiting have been worthwhile.

All of this great work would not have been possible without a sufficient level of funding in our Reserve account. Many of

the items and projects paid for from this fund are the result of long term planning and forecasting. Sometimes we encounter a significant expenditure that was unplanned and completely unpredictable. Only by having a sufficient level of funding in our Reserves is it possible for us to have the flexibility and resources necessary to accomplish this type of work.

As the infrastructure of PML ages the cost to maintain the facilities increases each year. In addition there is a higher degree of unpredictability related to the cost and timing of the repair and replacement of the many structures, facilities and equipment that makes up the common areas of the Association.

A few years ago we were in the same situation when it came to our Golf Cart Storage Facility. State law prohibited us from purchasing new gasoline powered carts. Our existing facility would not accommodate the equipment and storage necessary to change our fleet to electric powered carts. A new facility was the logical choice. Only by having sufficient funds available in our Reserve account were we able to pay for the construction of the new building. To do otherwise would have had significant negative consequences to members.

All of this simply goes to support the Board’s decision to increase the level of funding budgeted each year that is earmarked for the Reserve account. We will continue to work to ensure that there are sufficient funds available each year to meet the needs (both predicted and unpredictable) of those items

covered under our required Reserve Study.

Only by providing adequate funding for our Reserves can we maintain the quality of the many amenities and facilities that all property owners have come to expect and deserve.

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.

NOTICE

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

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

PMLA AUTOMATIC PAYMENT PROGRAM

Taking the time to write a check for your monthly assessment payment can be time consuming and costly. You can avoid this burden and eliminate the potential for late payment charges by enrolling in PMLA’s Auto Payment Program. By completing the form, which can be found at www.PineMountainLake.com under the Financial Information tab, and returning it to the Administration Office, you can have your monthly assessment automatically deducted from your checking account or charged to your credit card. This means you never have to remember to write a check and mail it each month. The peace of mind that comes with knowing your payment will always be made on time is easy to attain. We can also arrange to have any other regular payment you make to the Association (such as golf membership, horse boarding fees, etc.) paid in the same way.

For more information on this simple, effective and time saving plan please contact us at (209) 962-8600.

Guest & Renters Handbook Now Available Online!

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

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

PML Safety Report

	March	YTD
Guest Passes Issued	861	2415
Vendor Passes Issued	154	378
Temporary Resident Passes Issued	122	278
Vehicles Admitted	8891	24465
Vehicles Refused Entry	232	523
Phone Calls Received	4264	11444
Residential Alarm	10	20
Animal - Loose	14	48
Animal - Impounded	2	11
Animal - Dead/Injured	15	57
Animal - Disturbance	4	12
Public Assist Misc.	21	53
Welfare Check	5	9
Transport	7	11
Traffic Hazard	1	3
Traffic Control	0	0
Gate - Tamper	0	0
Gate - Follow Through	2	5
Gate - Malfunction	6	13
Gate - Struck by Vehicle	1	5
Control Burn Reported	0	162
Fire Safety - Smoke Complaint	6	11
Residential Disturbance	8	16
Amenity Burglary	0	0
Residential Burglary	0	3
Grand Theft	0	0
Petty Theft	2	3
Trespass	4	5
Vandalism	0	4
Property Damage - PML	1	4
Property Damage - Resident	0	2
PML Reg Violations Resident	1	3
PML Reg Violations Guest	1	1
Vehicle - Citation Issued	0	1
Vehicle - Accident PML	0	2
Patrolling Unit	425	1565
Amenity Security Check	2446	7133
Resident Security Check	341	973
Monitoring Tennis Courts	1	3
Weapon Violation	2	3
Fixed Post	5	10
Courtesy Notice Issued	1	5
All Other Fees Collected	\$11,557.12	\$25,274.47

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POINT COUNTER POINT NEW YEAR, NEW BOARD, MANY THANKS

Dear Board,

I am one of what I believe is the vast majority that appreciated what you do and I believe that your actions consistently focus on the good and welfare of our wonderful community. I support your determination of our annual dues and feel that what we pay is quite appropriate and reasonable for the many services and amenities and services that certainly are not extravagant.

You are elected to your respective positions by a majority vote. This in itself is our expression of confidence that you will exercise this empowerment with good judgment and accountability. In my opinion, the decisions that you've made over time have been a reflection of the majority's wishes and you should not be ridiculed publicly for your actions. Those that may choose to do so are certainly welcome to pursue membership in your group, although I strongly believe their chances of success are nil.

I appreciate your willingness to assume the critical responsibilities as board members. This expression applies to the current board and those that have served in the past. Please continue to make those decisions that both maintain and improve the quality of life we enjoy here at PML. Our property values and daily pleasures depend on your dedicated service!

Rick Kennedy
Unit 12, Lot 128

FINANCIALS

I have read the Letters to the Editor submitted by homeowners over the years and have submitted a few of my own. The inputs have addressed the good things that are happening, to questions and some negative comments based on decisions made, expenditures and lack of awareness on what homeowners expect from management and the Board of Directors.

I would like to see a simple line/bar graph published that reflects the following over the past 10 years: 2004-2013

- Monthly Home Owner Association Dues
- Profit/Loss for the Grill
- Profit /Loss for the Golf Course

This would will no doubt raise additional questions, but will paint a realistic picture for all Home Owners to see what has taken place over time and where our dollars are going. This will also encourage homeowners to get involved and present their thoughts on where their money is spent when the budget process begins for 2015.

Tomas Hernandez Jr
Unit 1, Lot 31

RESPONSE TO LETTER

I received a letter from Mark Powell's "PML Alliance". I have never met Mark or Joe Powell. It's worth a comment.

Mark Powell's letter is poorly constructed. He offers no evidence for his points of corruption. It's all "hearsay". He, and perhaps a hidden (from us) third party close to him, has an "axe to grind". I give Mark the benefit

of the doubt that he means well – however misguided.

He feels we've been wronged by Joe Powell. It's both irresponsible & unfair to try to damage the reputation of a man of good will. This is not OK. Joe Powell, I believe, is a professional with solid management experience. His "General Manager's Message" in the PML News is both thoughtful and professionally written. He's completed coursework and passed exams to bolster his knowledge and I believe, is a very capable manager. Anyone can determine this simply by the quality of his written communication and the initials he's earned next to his name.

No one is perfect. However, Joe Powell's an honorable man and doesn't deserve this attack. Mark Powell should sit down with Joe and work out his grievances. If, there's a hidden and unnamed Third Party here who has Mark Powell's ear, then this issue won't resolve until s/he comes forward and discusses his/her grievances with Joe directly.

As I said, I've never met Joe. However, I am going to invite him to the club for a beer. And thank him for his all of his good work.

Chris Emerson
Unit 2, Lot 175

FEE WAIVER QUESTIONS

I'm new and attended my first board meeting in March. Several fee waivers and charitable donations were introduced and readily affirmed by the board, frequently citing "we've (PML) always done this in the past." Of all the solicitations, only two representatives appeared to make their case. All requested fee waivers were handily granted for use of the lake lodge and golf course. One attendee protested, but no real discussion or debate ensued as to the fundamental appropriateness of the board's action. Precedent can be broken. As an individual, I choose which causes to support, receiving a tax deduction. I'm discriminating. Some organizations have very high operating costs, and only a tiny fraction of each dollar may actually trickle down to the clientele served. Some are better than others, and their stats can be found on the Internet. If PML decides as a community that charitable donations should be one of our core values, collectively subsidized, then I propose something more democratic. Create a list with several potential designated recipients, and let the entire PML constituency vote to select the top – and limited number - of beneficiaries. Those organizations or groups could be rotated yearly, or perhaps chosen at random in a lottery. I'm a liberal progressive and fiscal conservative who recognizes that it really is okay to sometimes say "no" to even the most worthwhile causes. I remain concerned about the regularity of association dues increases.

Loretta Nardi Slocum
Unit 7, Lot 48

NOISE CONCERNS

Dear Editor

We moved to PML 14 years ago to enjoy the peace and tranquility of mountain living. Little did I know that eventually I would have a shooting gallery in my backyard. Now when I sit in my backyard I get to enjoy the crack of gunfire coming from the shooting range. This is a peace disturbance and property value issue. I myself like shooting guns. But on the same token I don't want to be bombarded with the sound of gunfire three days a week. Further if the range was in operation when I was house hunting I would have passed on this purchase because of the noise. I expect people in the market today likewise to be less likely to buy within earshot of this range. I thought in order to spend this kind of money and institute a facility with this kind of liability our association should have to vote on it. Apparently not.

The noise and property value only directly affects residences close to the range. But the liability will affect us all. I was in law enforcement for 30 years and used a law enforcement only range with other highly trained personnel and still we had shooting injuries. So it is not a matter of if, but when will there be a shooting injury followed by a major lawsuit. With all this access to the National Forest where shooting is legal this range is not needed nor can we afford it.

Steve Karunos
Unit 2, Lot 294

HAPPY WITH FINANCES

I have read in the last couple of PML newspapers about residents concerns on cost reductions. So, I reviewed the PMLA financials and noticed that the Association is doing a remarkable job with our money (I did not notice any red flags).

A little history from our perspective. When we purchased at PML, we were impressed with the way grounds, facilities etc, were maintained. It was one of the reasons we purchased here.

If you "cut" corners, it will show, and it will drive away paying customers and more importantly it will negatively impact property values, which in turn will effect local businesses. We DO NOT want that.

Trying to recover from a negative image will cost us a whole lot more in dues not to mention lost revenue. We DO NOT want that.

So, thank you for protecting our property values and keep up the good work.

Basil Dsouza
Unit 2, Lot 149

NO TO NOISE

Dear Editor,
 Take pity on us neighbors near the gun range. Through no fault of our own, save perhaps passiveness, we are coming under a form of assault. The issue is the barking of high caliber weapons from the gun range above the campground. Over the past year the shooting club has successfully lobbied to increase the types of guns allowed. The board of directors has done a great job for them by acceding to their wishes. Fortunately, the shooters operate under a granted privilege which can be revoked at any time.

The range was designed for small caliber weapons that wouldn't be heard at distance. The fire, winter cold, and late rains have limited its use. Now with fine weather we get to hear high caliber discharges (Saturdays 10-4PM, Tues and Thurs also) during what should be one of the glorious times of the year to be outdoors.

The remedy is to ask for representation from the board. Their purpose is to respond to our needs. This is an ongoing process. At this time simply ask in no uncertain terms for the right to be free from noxious noise. Please talk to your neighbors and seek support. Call or write to the management administration staff. They are very helpful. It feels good to be active. Try it! Let me know you are out there. 209 962-6563. I have spoken to the board. They look forward to hearing from us.

Daniel Faben
 Unit 6, lot 159

CONCERNS ABOUT THE GRILL

The PML restaurant loses over \$400,000 every year and has done so for the last decade. Each time a diner, whether property owner, guest, or public, orders a \$20 meal at the restaurant we members pay about \$10 of the cost of that meal. Each time the restaurant serves a catered event we members pay about 50% of the cost of that event, whether its members or public.

Last year it consumed the full dues of over 230 members. Also, the losses probably do not include reserve expenditures for remodeling and equipment replacement. The \$4,000,000+ losses over the past decade could have been used to fund many projects that would both benefit members and increase the value of their membership, to lower annual assessments, or some combination of both.

The restaurant adds nothing to the value of members' investment. It is just one part of one floor of a building. It loses a lot of money and will continue to do so, like the adage that a sailboat is just a hole in the water into which you pour money. Other amenities lose money but for the most part they also add value to our community. The restaurant is a nice place to eat but not a valuable asset.

I write this in the hope that members might start a dialogue that could result in changes that would greatly reduce the restaurant losses. Whether this happens or not, 10 years/\$4,000,000+ in losses deserves discussion.

Mel Thompson
 Unit 5, Lot 172

A COUPLE OF ISSUES

To The Editor:
 First of all let me thank you for the very informative issue of Pine Mountain Lake News (April 2014).

I would like to comment on two of the issues discussed. Pet policies are adequate, but there is not enough enforcement. The Safety Department will try to take care of a dog barking for hours, but how about a dog that barks thirty times a day, some during the night. There are a lot of residents waiting for a solution for this nuisance. Safety officers answer to this problem is the dog barks because the officer is near and therefore it is not fair to cite the owner. The officer does not seem to realize that a dog left on the porch barks all day (and night) at anything that moves and there is plenty of movement around.

The second problem is that some people like it bright. Some houses are lit up like Christmas trees. Driveways are reminiscent of SFO runways and floodlights beaming for hundreds of yards. Many residents are shy to discuss the problem with neighbors because of the possibility of some kind of negative reaction.

Jan Soltys
 Unit 4, Lot 570

GOT SOMETHING TO SAY?

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

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

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

Reduced Clutter – By receiving documents via email there is less paper

for you to deal with. All documents can be saved on your computer and viewed at your discretion.

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

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

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

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

Mail form below to:
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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: _____

July 5th Marina Information

The Marina parking lot hours are from 6 am to 10 pm. Cars must be removed from all beach location parking lots after hours or they will be subject to towing.

On July 5th the Marina closes to vehicle traffic at 4 pm. The Marina parking lot usually fills up by 7 am. You will be allowed to drop off people & gear until 3 pm. The shuttle buses will begin running at 4 pm until 11 pm.

- NO HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE • NO OUTSIDE ALCOHOL •
- NO ACCESS TO THE MARINA "BY ANY MEANS" UNTIL 6 AM •

PARKING & TOW AWAY ZONES

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

Independence Day Wristbands Available at the PMLA Office

Fireworks show is Saturday, July 5th, at dusk.

Property Owners receive 2 wristbands per property at no charge. Free wristbands are available May 1 through the Administration office only. Office hours are Mon - Fri, 8am to 4:30pm. In order to expedite the process, please have your PML photo ID ready to present at the counter when requesting wristbands. Additional wristbands can be purchased at the Marina (beginning May 17th) and the Administration Office May 1st. Adults are \$6 ea. and children \$1 ea. (8 yrs. and under).

If you are unable to pick up your free wristbands at the Administration Office they can be mailed to you. In order to maintain a "free" status please mail in a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Please include a brief written request, include your unit/lot, sign and mail in to the address below.

MAILING: Your signed request and self addressed, stamped envelope must be received by Friday, June 20th. Wristbands will be mailed to the address of record only. Envelopes received without prepaid postage will not be mailed back to you. PMLA is not responsible for delivery.

MAIL TO: PMLA Free Wristbands
ATTN: Terri
19228 Pine Mountain Drive
Groveland, CA 95321

PICKUP: Free wristbands are available through the Administration Office until Thursday, July 3rd during regular business hours.

Be advised that lost, forgotten, or misplaced wristbands cannot be replaced.

The Administration Office will be closed Friday, July 4th.

Shades of Green

BY ALAN MACDONALD, GOLF COURSE SUPERINTENDENT

While the March miracle didn't occur, we were fortunate to have around 4 inches of rain during the month. This rain has delayed the need to irrigate the course or pump any water out of the lake to fill our irrigation pond.

Attached is a photo of Robbie installing one of the two irrigation pumps that had to be sent out for repairs. It's great to be able to perform these projects in house. When these pumps are taken out for repair, a crane and a trained operator are required. We borrow the crane from the street department and Rob has been through the training. Our street crew was also kind enough to take time to perform the needed electrical service. We thank them for their assistance.

These pumps have been irrigating the



course for 16 years and it was time to have them rebuilt. We will see a reduction in our utility bills for the upcoming irrigation season with these improvements.

We did just finish spring aeration of the greens, along with a vertical-cutting, followed with the sand top-dressing. This

project uses around 60 tons of sand each time we core aerate. Next up are the tees and roughs, followed with a slicing of the fairways to improve water penetration. We certainly appreciate your patience while we are performing these much needed projects, especially this year during the dry conditions.

Remember, April showers bring May flowers. PLEASE. Have a fabulous month of golf.

From the Fringe

BY MIKE COOK, HEAD GOLF PROFESSIONAL

I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for the warm and friendly welcome that I have received. You have made me feel very much at home already. I look forward to getting to know everyone. The golf shop staff and I are committed to doing whatever we can to make your time on the golf course as enjoyable as possible. Thank You – Mike Cook

Practice Range

It is our intention to have the grass tee open for use on Wednesday through Sunday. It may be necessary for us to adjust this plan depending on how well the turf holds up as the season progresses. We will keep you informed if anything changes.

Upcoming Events

Men's Club – Spring Mixed Partners 4 Person Scramble, Saturday May 10, 1:00 Shotgun.

Men's Club – Club Championship, Saturday May 31 & Sunday June 1, 9:00 Shotgun.

Titleist Demo Day – Saturday May 10 from 10:00 am until 3:00 pm.

Cobra Demo Day – Saturday May 31 from 10:00 am until 3:00 pm.

Ladies Club – Pine Tree Invitational Foursome Event, June 19 – 21.

Men's Club – Mother Lode Invitational 2 Man Event, June 26 – 28.

Rules Quiz

On a very windy day, Jim hit his tee shot on hole #14, it came to rest on the back edge of the putting surface about 30 feet from the hole. He marked, lifted, cleaned and replaced his ball. As he was approached the ball when he was within one club length of the ball, a gust of wind came up and blew his ball down the hill towards the hole. His ball came to rest 4 inches from the hole. How should he proceed and is there a penalty? Chose from one of the following:

- Since the ball moved closer to the hole. He must replace the ball back to its original position, no penalty.
- Since he marked the ball before it moved. He must replace the ball back to its original position and add a 1 stroke penalty to his score.
- Since he marked the ball before it moved and was within one club length of the ball when it moved. He is deemed to have caused the ball to move. He must replace the ball back to its original position and add a 2 stroke penalty to his score.
- Since wind is not an outside agency. He must play the ball from its new position, no penalty.

Next time you are in the Golf Shop, tell us what ruling you would make. Do you have a rule book in your bag? Rule #1 - Never make a ruling without a rule book or decisions book in your hand.

Thank you for your support from the Golf Shop Staff: Mike, Doug, Dave & Vicki.

PMLA WRISTBAND REQUEST

I hereby request that PMLA mail my two (2) free Independence Day wristbands per property to me. Enclosed please find a #10 self-addressed, stamped envelope with required postage affixed. I understand my free wristbands will only be mailed to the address PMLA has on record as my mailing address.

I hereby accept responsibility for delivery of the wristbands and understand that PMLA will not replace lost or missing wristbands.

Any requested change of address must be submitted in writing and signed by a current property owner.

Requests for mailing of free wristbands must be RECEIVED in the PMLA Administration office by June 20, 2014.



Property Owner Signature

Property Owner Name

Date

Unit/Lot

Mail To: PMLA Free Wristbands – Terri
19228 Pine Mountain Drive
Groveland, CA 95321

2014 PMLA BOARD OF DIRECTORS ELECTION Calling All CANDIDATES!

Pine Mountain Lake Association is seeking candidates for one (1) position on its Board of Directors. This open seat is for a three-year term. This a voluntary position.

Board application information is available at the PMLA Administration Office. Applications and nominations must be received no later than 4:30 PM, Friday, May 19, 2014.

Serving on the Board requires a commitment to attend monthly Board Meetings, Executive Sessions and other interim meetings, as required, and to review materials diligently prior to taking Board action.

According to CAI (Community Associations Institute), characteristics of good Board members include being fair and impartial, detail-oriented, dependable, flexible, people-oriented, a team player, punctual and able to weigh the overall good for the majority of owners against the rights, freedom and the good of the individual.

If you are interested in becoming an active participant who makes decisions for the Pine Mountain Lake Association membership and you are willing to devote your time for this purpose, we encourage you to submit an application and nomination materials for candidacy to the Pine Mountain Lake Association

Administration Office by 4:30 PM, Friday, May 19, 2014.

PML News Advertising

The Association offers each candidate one-half page (info and text to be supplied by the candidate) in the June, July, and August issues of the PML News in addition to a 450-word resume. Candidates may utilize the advertisement in any manner they choose, i.e., written statements, charts, pictures, letters of endorsement, etc. in accordance with the PML News policy.

The cost of the space in the PML News is \$200 per qualified candidate to be paid at the time the Petition of Candidacy is filed. Ads must be submitted to the PML News by the 10th of the month for publication the following month (May 10 deadline for June edition, June 10 deadline for July edition; July 10 deadline for August edition). For ad/article submission, please follow the PML News SUBMISSION GUIDELINES.

Candidates may also purchase a maximum of an additional half page of PML News space per edition (June, July, and August) at regular advertising prices.

For more information, please contact Debra Durai, Administrative Assistant, at 209-962-8627 or debra@pinemountainlake.com.

ECC News

BY SANDY GOLDEN, ECC COORDINATOR

The Drought and Landscaping

We are fortunate that our PML environment is beautiful just the way Mother Nature made it!

An accent of perennial and annual plants is great, so is a completely landscaped yard with fruit trees, hedges, grasses and whatever your heart desires – if the deer allow it!

It is time to think and plan for the growing season. While doing this, keep in mind the drought and how to use water as efficiently as possible. Utilize drip systems, soaker hoses, timers; be conscious about what time of day

you water.

Placing small water bars (berms) made of dirt, rock or landscaping bricks will hold back water as it percolates to the roots.

Check our PML website at www.pinemountainlake.com – ECC – ECC Guidelines Booklet. There is a section on landscaping, grading, retaining walls and just about every other subject for improving your property. If you have any other questions, contact Sandy Golden via email – ecc@pinemountainlake.com – or call (209) 962-8605.

Matters of a Domestic Nature

BY NATALIE TRUJILLO, DIRECTOR OF SAFETY

Property owners sometimes contact the Safety Department looking for intervention in domestic dispute and violence situations. Safety Officers are here to fulfill a need within the public safety realm of Pine Mountain Lake. Department of Safety staff are unarmed civilian officers and have not received training to mediate unpredictable domestic issues. In the eyes of the law we have the same enforcement capabilities as an ordinary citizen. Providing civil standbys and interceding in domestic matters is outside the boundaries of our jurisdiction as Safety Officers.

I would never presume to advise, or instruct my staff to advise, a member on when it may be necessary to involve the

authorities. Each situation is different and only those involved have the information necessary to make a judgment call on whether or not to involve law enforcement. While domestic disputes are not necessarily a crime, domestic violence is and should be handled by trained law enforcement officers. Law enforcement personnel have the ability to provide safety for the victim(s) involved, make arrests as need be and assist victims with additional support services. The Tuolumne County Sheriff's Office can be reached by calling their non-emergency number at (209) 533-5815 or by calling 911 for an emergency if you are ever in need of domestic dispute or violence assistance.

TIMELINE FOR 2014 PMLA BOARD OF DIRECTORS ELECTION

May 19, 2014
NOMINATIONS CLOSED

June 20, 2014
RECORD DATE

July 7
BALLOTS MAILED

August 15
DEADLINE FOR RETURN OF BALLOTS (4:30 P.M.)

August 16
ANNUAL MEMBER MEETING/DIRECTORS ELECTION

Community Standards

BY DENNIS PIPAL, COMMUNITY STANDARDS, DIRECTOR

Where did the time go? Here we are again... getting ready to mow weeds, trim trees and pick up all the stuff that falls each winter so we can be ready for the fire season here in the wildland urban interface, AKA, the California foothills.

We have completed our fuel reduction inspections for the 2013/2014 fall/spring season. Many of you have been very busy this winter clearing your Lots from unwanted brush and thinning out and limbing up of trees. And for those of you who haven't completed this work, the final due date for completion is July 1, 2014. If you have any questions or need help interpreting the inspection report we sent you, please feel free to call us at (209) 962-8616. We are here to help.

We will be starting our summer cleanup inspections starting June 2, 2014. We will be looking for the fuel reduction work to be completed as well as the weeds cut on the entire Lot and the 30' defensive space cleaned. Reminder: 30' Defensive Space means – all needles, leaves and weeds down to bare dirt 30' around all structures up to the property line. We will be issuing Courtesy Notices in June just as a reminder that your cleanup must

be completed by July 1.

Remember: Keep it Simple.....

- Get Rid of the Dead Stuff (fallen needles, leaves, & dead limbs)
- Thin Out the Live Stuff (remove startups, remove small trees growing too close)
- Limb Up the Trees (remove branches too close to the ground)

This year we will also be doing a property ID inspection. All Lots must have the street number and Unit & Lot numbers displayed so they are visible from the street. This requirement is for your protection. Emergency and safety personnel rely on visible property identification. Please review your Lot ID to make sure it doesn't need repair or that landscaping hasn't grown and covered it up.

This last year has seen our fuel reduction efforts reach new highs. Most of you "get it." A few are not there yet. We will be working with you to achieve our goal of 100% compliance. The prospect of a wildland fire's devastating effects is a clear objective we want to avoid.

GOT YOUR PIN?

Since PML is a private gated community, we want to offer our property owners a secure way to call in guests. When you become a member of PML you are assigned a Personal Identification Number (PIN) to utilize either when calling in a guest pass or using the Gate Access Internet program. This PIN identifies you to staff without you having to be present. This is a confidential number and should **not be shared**. When you call the Main Gate to authorize a guest or vendor access into PML, you will be asked for your PIN. The staff will look up the number in the computer and use it to confirm your identity before entering the guest information. You must have this number to utilize the Gate Access Internet program as well. If you do not know your PIN or have any questions, please contact the Administration Office at: (209) 962-8600 M-F 8 am to 4:30 pm. and we will gladly supply this information to you.

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FLEA MARKET
IS IT TIME TO CLEAN OUT THE GARAGE?
 at the PML STABLES at 13309 Clifton Way
SATURDAY
May 10, 2014
7 AM - 2 PM

- Spaces are first come, first served on the day of the event
- Please bring your own tables, tarps, blankets, etc.
- Space set-up starts at 7 am
- Space fee is \$7 per space. Pay in advance at PML Admin Office or at the Stables the day of the event

Includes Tioga High School Fundraiser

Hosted by the Pine Mountain Lake Association

OPEN HOUSE

Down to Earth Construction & Nursery, Hessler Construction Company, and Belladonna Salon and Spa are now all located at one location:
13050 Boitano Road in Groveland.

Please join us for a Spring celebration and open house from 12-5pm on Saturday May 3rd. There will be complimentary food and beverages available.

Down to Earth is having a sale on all remaining trees, and will offer 10% off all live plants.
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The Grill News and Fun Facts

BY JAY REIS, THE GRILL MANAGER



As the weather starts to heat up so does the Grill. If you're looking for something to do we have it at the Grill in May. We will be hosting golf tournaments every week in May. We start the first weekend off with Karaoke Friday night and Tequila Tasting on Saturday May 3rd. And don't forget Mother's Day Sunday Champagne Brunch on May 11. I've had a lot of requests for wine tasting on the weekends so here's your chance. We will be having a Saturday wine tasting lunch buffet on May 24 from 1pm until 3pm.

Even though Memorial Day Weekend is the unofficial start of the summer season, we have been very busy this year so far at the Grill. So, I have just a few reminders please remember to make reservations with us with as much notice as possible. If you call the day of your visit I can't guarantee that we will have a table available. Also, mark your calendars because we will have live music on Memorial Day weekend Sunday night from 8pm until midnight. This will be in addition to our regular Saturday night entertainment. EZ Street Band will be here for your entertainment May 25.

And if you are just looking for a reason

to come to the Grill, here are some of the other holidays in May.

May 1 - May Day, most of us know that this day commemorates the struggle for fair labor practices and the Haymarket Affair of 1886. But, May Day also marks the halfway point between the first day of spring and the summer solstice. May Day dates back to the days of the Romans and involved many pagan rituals and ancient customs which were slowly phased out with the arrival of Christianity. Festivals, dances, and rituals related to agriculture and fertility were practiced by many Germanic and European countries.

May 6 - National Teacher Day provides an opportunity to recognize and show appreciation for the enormous impact this nation's teachers have made on its youth. In 1953, an Arkansas teacher wrote to Eleanor Roosevelt about the need to recognize and honor the nation's teachers. Mrs. Roosevelt persuaded Congress to proclaim a day in May as National Teacher Day. National Teacher Day is celebrated on Tuesday of National Teacher Week; this week is observed the first full week of May each year.

May 17 - Armed Forces Day is a day to recognize members of the Armed Forces that are currently serving. In 1947, the Armed Forces of the US were united under one department which was renamed the Department of Defense in 1949. President Harry S. Truman supported the creation of

Safety Tip of the Month

BY PMLA DEPARTMENT OF SAFETY

911 Wireless Services...

We all know that 911 is the go-to number in emergencies, but did you know that when you dial 911 on a cell phone you are directed to your Service Provider's local 911 dispatch not necessarily the 911 dispatch for the area where the emergency is occurring?

It is always best to call 911 from a landline but if you must use your cell phone in an emergency here are a few quick tips:

- Tell the emergency operator the location of the emergency right away
- Provide the emergency operator with your wireless phone number, so if the call gets disconnected, the emergency operator can call you back
- Refrain from programming your phone to automatically dial 911 when one button, such as the "9" key, is pressed. Unintentional wireless 911 calls, which often occur when auto-dial keys are

inadvertently pressed, cause problems for emergency call centers.

- If your wireless phone came pre-programmed with the auto-dial 911 feature already turned on, turn this feature off (consult your user manual for instructions);
- Lock your keypad when you're not using your wireless phone to help prevent accidental calls to 911;
- Consider creating a contact in your wireless phone's memory with the name "ICE" (in Case of Emergency), which lists the phone numbers of people you want to have notified in an emergency.
- For non-life threatening incidents dial 1-800-TELL-CHP (1-800-835-5247)

For further information go to: www.fcc.gov/guides/wireless-911-services.

a day for the nation to unite in support and recognition of our military members and their families. On August 31, 1949, Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson announced that Armed Forces Day would take the place of other individual branch celebrations, and all branches of the military would be honored

this single day. Armed Forces Day takes place on the third Saturday in May. This year this day is close to my heart as I have an active duty Marine.

So, May is a great time to visit the Grill. If you have any questions or comments contact me at clubmgr@pinemountainlake.com

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VERBIAGE FOR APPROVED AMENDMENT TO RESOLUTION # 11.01

The following is an approved amendment to Board Resolution # 11.01, PMLA Shooting Range Policies and Procedures. The purpose of the amendment is to allow the use of additional caliber weapons.

The proposed amendment was published for member review and comment. This amendment was approved and adopted by the Board of Directors at a duly noticed meeting on April 19, 2014 at the PML Lake Lodge.

Resolution # 11.01
Adopted: May 21, 2011
Amended: November 10, 2012
Amended: June 15, 2013
Amended: April 19, 2014

PMLA SHOOTING RANGE POLICIES AND PROCEDURES

WHEREAS, Article III, Section 6 of the CC&R's gives the Board of Directors the powers and duties necessary to conduct the affairs of the Association and to make such rules and policies as the directors deem in the best interest of the Association; and

WHEREAS, for the safety, welfare and consideration of all residents, the Board wishes to establish Shooting Range policies and procedures so that the PMLA Shooting Range is used and managed in a legal, safe, and effective manner;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the attached policies and procedures referred to as "Exhibit A" are adopted by the Board of Directors effective May 21, 2011 as amended on April 19, 2014.

Respectfully submitted,

Mike Gustafson, Secretary

EXHIBIT "A"

PMLA SHOOTING RANGE POLICIES AND PROCEDURES

Adopted 5.21.11
Amended: April 19, 2014

PMLA SHOOTING RANGE

The PMLA Shooting Range is a pistol and small-bore rifle, practice range located in Unit 16 above the PMLA Campgrounds. The use of the Shooting Range is governed by the PMLA CC&R's and all subsequent rules and policies as adopted by the PMLA Board of Directors. The use of the PMLA Shooting Range is limited to PMLA members and guests in accordance with Association Policies and Procedures.

OPERATIONAL AUTHORITY

The Association General Manager is authorized to manage, operate, and delegate the daily operational tasks of the PMLA Shooting Range in accordance with Association policy and all applicable State and Federal laws. Certified Range Safety Officers made up of PMLA members in good standing and/or PMLA personnel may be designated by the General Manager as authorized to operate the Shooting Range in a responsible, safe manner.

RANGE SAFETY OFFICERS

The Association may solicit volunteer assistance from the PMLA Shooting Club to provide members that have Range Safety Officer certification as defined by the NRA or other sanctioned training agencies. A certified Range Safety Officer will be present at all times that the Shooting Range is in operation.

The Range Safety Officer will be responsible for the safe and compatible operation of the range as well as complying with all PMLA Shooting Range rules, policies, and procedures. The onsite Range Safety Officer will have the right to expel any user that, in his/her opinion, is not acting responsibly or safely. The minimum age requirement to serve as a PMLA Shooting Range Safety Officer is 21 years of age.

Range Safety Officers will have the final say on the weapons that can be used on the range. Their concern will be based on insuring all weapons are in a safe operating condition and that the report of the weapon is not inconsistent with the compatible use of the range.

RULE VIOLATIONS

Should the General Manager or designated PMLA management be made aware of any violation of the



established Shooting Range rules, policies and procedures, they may close the range and convene a meeting with the Shooting Club officers and/or onsite Range Safety Officer as applicable to review the rules violations. The Shooting Range will remain closed until the General Manager or designated PMLA management is satisfied that the approved rules are being applied properly. Multiple rules violations could result in the Shooting Range being closed for an extended period of time.

RANGE SCHEDULE

The Shooting Range is scheduled to be open on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, weather permitting, from 9:00 am to 5:00 pm as long as a PMLA approved Range Safety Officer is present. The range may be opened on other days for special events as authorized by the General Manager. The range schedule may be changed without notice.

RANGE ACCESS

The gate to the Shooting Range can only be accessed by authorized PMLA staff upon the presence of an approved Range Safety Officer consistent with the range operating schedule. All users of the range shall register with PMLA before their first time use to insure they are PMLA property owners in good standing. Registration forms are available at the PMLA Administration Office or Main Gate, Department of Safety.

The range will be available to any PMLA resident in good standing in accordance with the current fee schedule. All shooting Range users must show documentation of completion of a certified hunter safety course, authorized NRA-sponsored gun safety course, or other authorized gun safety course as determined by the PML General Manager.

Those members using the range will be responsible for providing their own ammunition, paper targets and cleaning up after themselves when they are done. PMLA members that wish to use the range should call the Administration Office or Main Gate Department of Safety to determine if the range is open prior to driving to the range. A locked gate will control access to the range. The road to the range may be closed due to weather and road conditions.

RANGE USE FEE

A fee to use the PMLA Shooting Range will be charged in accordance with the current fee schedule, as authorized by the PMLA Board of Directors.

AGE MINIMUM

The minimum age to use the Shooting Range is 12 years, with a parent or legal guardian present at all times. Shooting Range user's ages 12 years to 17 years old must be accompanied by a parent or legal guardian at all times. The parent or guardian is responsible for the actions of the child or young adult while at the Shooting Range.

AUTHORIZED WEAPONS

Any gun that is legal in the State of California may be used at the shooting range.

ALCOHOL CONSUMPTION

Alcohol is not allowed at the PMLA Shooting Range. No persons under the influence of alcohol or drugs may use the range.

VERBIAGE FOR RESOLUTION AMENDMENT TO RESOLUTION # 05.01

The following is a proposed amendment to Board Resolution # 05.01, PMLA Boating and Lake Rules. The purpose of the amendment is to move the addendum from June 2013 that allows the use of SUP's or Stand Up Paddleboards to into the regular text of the resolution. The other purpose is to make note of the ski slalom course that was established in the center of the Lake. The other purpose is to change the restriction for non-used ski times to allow others to fill a ski time if available upon request. The other purpose is to note the change from a flag pole ski lane safety flag to ski lane safety light.

The effect of the amendment impacts the use of the ski lane, identification of SUP's and clarifies lake use rules. This draft was discussed at the April 19, 2014 monthly Board meeting. This published draft will also be discussed and considered for adoption at the May 17th monthly Board meeting at the PML Lake Lodge. The meeting starts at 9 a.m. and all PMLA members are welcome to attend.

Resolution 05.01
April 16, 2005
Amended: July 21, 2007
Amended: May 17, 2008
Amended: June 15, 2013
Amended: xx/xx/xx

PMLA BOATING AND LAKE RULES

For your safety, California Boating Laws prevail. For your convenience, copies of the pamphlet "ABC's of California Boating Laws", published by the California Harbors and Watercraft are available at the Marina Store.

Listed below are further regulations that apply to Pine Mountain Lake boating usage. Failure to comply with them shall be grounds for termination of your privileges. Violations are subject to citation. All boats are subject to inspection to determine compliance with State Law and Association requirements. If you have any questions on the safety requirements of your boat, contact a Boat Patrol Officer or the Marina Store staff.

GENERAL BOATING RULES

Know our rules and abide by them for your enjoyment and safety.

All boats on Pine Mountain Lake must meet both State of California and Pine Mountain Lake registration requirements. Only property owners in good standing may register their boats.

REGISTRATION: Requirements for registration include: current liability insurance with a minimum of \$300,000, proof of PML residency, proof that the boat meets California Boating Law safety requirements, compliance with PML non-wake enhancing requirements, and agreement to abide by lake rules.

PML non-wake enhancing regulations restrict the use of internal ballast tanks, external fins, foils, panels, or boat hulls specifically designed to increase wakes. Any boats incorporating these devices, registered at PML must adhere to PML's restrictions on not utilizing these devices.

All boats are limited to 5 mph except during water skiing hours, where the speed limit is 40 mph in the ski area only. All boats, except those signed up for skiing, must stay out of the ski area while skiing is in progress. Skiing or other high-speed boating activity is permitted during designated hours from May 1 thru October 31 only.

Open stack boats and others with a decibel level exceeding 82 db are prohibited. Likewise, radios or stereos may not be played at high volume.

Note that areas marked "no wake" mean no wake. These areas are marked with white buoys that say "No Wake". Boats may have to go slower than 5 mph in order not to create any wake.

NO "Jet Skis", "Wave runners" or other similar variations of personal watercraft are allowed on Pine Mountain Lake (except authorized emergency or law enforcement equipment).

Stand Up Paddle Boards (SUP's) are approved watercraft for use on Pine Mountain Lake. Registration fee will be the same as for other non-motorized watercraft. Please refer to current fee schedule for details.

Only skippers (16 years and older with a valid driver's license) designated by a boat owner may operate a powerboat, provided that they know the lake and marina rules. Boat owners are responsible for informing their operators of all lake and marina rules.

Boat owners are responsible for the operation of their boats and the wakes they create regardless of who may be operating the boat.

Reckless operation and disregard for others may result in citation and forfeiture of lake boating privileges.

Boaters must stay inside the passenger/operator areas of the boat. Riding outside of the railing or gate is prohibited.

Powerboat operators may not tow or pull rafts, tubes, wakeboards, kneeboards, paddleboards, kayaks, canoes, or similar craft.

In case of an accident, give any necessary assistance, then immediately contact the Boat Patrol (based at the Marina).

Sufficient life preservers must be aboard for each passenger. All boaters less than 12 years of age and non-swimmers



must wear properly tied life jackets.

Give a wide berth to sail and manually operated boats, as they have the right of way.

Powerboats may not be operated within 50 feet of a swimming area.

When meeting another boat, keep to the right.

Individuals wishing to blow out their motors may do so during high-speed boating hours and must first check-in with the Boat Patrol. Blow-outs will be limited to two (2) times around the ski pattern and must adhere to all high-speed boating rules. A maximum of 4 boats are allowed in the high-speed lane with skiers given priority over boats wishing to blow out their motor. No engine blowouts will be allowed between 6:00 PM and 8:00 PM.

Every effort shall be made to **minimize wakes**, especially those affecting shoreline properties.

All lake activity is suspended when CDF helicopters perform firefighting procedures or during other emergencies that require use of lake water.

The Boat Patrol will be in effect daily. Citations may be given for PML rule infractions. Two citations will constitute action for removing your boat from Pine Mountain Lake for the remainder of the season. Any boating or swimming rule may be changed in an emergency based on input from PML management, Safety Dept., Sheriff's Dept. or other appropriate agency.

BOAT LAUNCHING & REMOVAL

NO BOAT MAY BE LAUNCHED without current Pine Mountain Lake registration.

BOAT LAUNCHING AND REMOVAL is allowed only at the Marina boat ramp.

ALL BOATS NOT REMOVED from Dunn Court and the Marina area by October 31st of each year will be removed and stored AT THE OWNER'S EXPENSE.

NO TRAILER PARKING permitted, except for daily use, and only in designated areas. No trailer parking will be permitted the date of the Independence Day fireworks celebration.

DUNN COURT SAILBOAT OWNERS: Please relocate your sailboat the day before the annual fireworks display. This date may vary from year to year.

WATER SKIING RULES

Homeowners wishing to register a ski boat for the first time on PML will be given a tour of the lake and have these regulations and the Good Neighbor Rules explained. This tour will be conducted monthly by the PML Boat Patrol, and must be completed before the homeowner may sign up for ski times at PML. Copies of the Lake and Boating Rules and the Good Neighbor Rules will be available at the Marina. Wakeboarding and kneeboarding are not permitted. Marina staff is the final authority on other activities that are not permitted.

Skiing will be on a one-hour session, reservation basis. High-speed boating hours are generally as follows:

DAY	MORNING HOURS	EVENING HOURS
Monday	9:00-12:00 noon	5:00-8:00 p.m. Water Skiing
Tuesday	9:00-12:00 noon	5:00-8:00 p.m. Water Skiing
Wednesday	9:00-12:00 noon	5:00-8:00 p.m. Slow Boating
Thursday	9:00-12:00 noon	5:00-8:00 p.m. Water Skiing
Friday	9:00-12:00 noon	5:00-8:00 p.m. Water Skiing
Saturday	9:00-12:00 noon	5:00-8:00 p.m. Water Skiing
Sunday	9:00-12:00 noon	5:00-8:00 p.m. Water Skiing

State law prohibits the towing of water skiers from sunset to sunrise.

Water skiing is prohibited November 1 through April 30. The speed limit for all boats during this time is 5 mph.

Reservations for skiing will be taken at the Marina Store (962-8631). You may call or walk-in (walk-ins have first priority). Reservations will be taken starting one hour prior to the morning ski time, one day in advance of skiing. Reservations will be limited to one (1) hour, morning, or afternoon, 1 day prior to skiing. Those wishing to ski in both the morning and afternoon may reserve a second hour the day of skiing starting one (1) hour prior to the morning ski time. When time slots become full, a stand-by list will be taken. Skiing time will be limited to one (1) hour per reservation initially, and modified by the Lake Patrol and Marina Manager depending on demand.

All users of the fast boat lane must check-in with the Boat Patrol prior to commencing their activity. The Boat Patrol will wait 10 minutes for a user with a reservation. After that, the time slot will be opened to the next fast boat user requesting time. If there are no reservations or ad hoc fast boat users in line, the fast boat lane will be closed to fast boat activities for the rest of the hour **but can be reopened upon request during normal high-speed boating hours.**

A ski flag or light system is located at the Marina Point **on top of the flag pole.** The flag or illuminated light indicates whether high-speed boating activity is or is not occurring. The ski flag will be dynamically raised and lowered **light will be illuminated based** on whether the fast boat lane is open or closed on an hour-by-hour basis during reservation hours. Boaters can also call the Marina Store for ski flag or light status.

A maximum of four (4) boats will be allowed to ski at any one time. A distance of 100 feet shall be maintained between boats.

A counter-clockwise ski pattern shall be maintained.

To minimize shoreline wakes on the North shore, high-speed boaters shall stay as close as possible to the main beach buoys when traveling from the dam toward Big Creek. When traveling Big Creek toward the dam, high-speed boaters should stay as close as possible to the center of the ski pattern as safety permits. Always pass an approaching powerboat on the right.

All boats being used on PML waters must be operated in a manner to minimize the size of the wake produced by the boat. With the exception of pontoon boats and those boats traveling less than 5 mph, all powerboat operators shall operate at planning speeds as soon as practical when in the ski pattern.

Wake Enhancement: The use of devices, equipment, or placement of passengers on boats for the purpose of creating an enlarged wake is prohibited. Further, no such devices or equipment may be used on any boat in PML. Such devices and equipment include, but are not limited to; exterior panels or wings deployed underwater; rubberized, plastic or metal tanks or bags filled with any material; crowding of passengers to the rear; inside-the-hull water tanks or boat hulls designed specifically to enhance the wake. Additionally, the operator of an outboard or I/O drive boat must keep the out-drive down to optimally trim the boat to minimize the size of the boat's wake at all times.

Any boat that produces excessive wakes may be cited. Two citations result in eviction from the lake for the remainder of the calendar year. Staging area for skiers is the White SKI BUOY outside the Marina. No other area! There is a voluntary drop area outside the 5 mph buoys at Fisherman's Cove. See Marina Store and Good Neighbor Rules for details.

Ski course is marked with red buoys. Stay inside of the red buoys. These buoys are not a SLALOM COURSE.

A slalom course is available for all skiers' use. Please check in with the Boat Patrol prior to using the slalom course.

Ski boats must have a red or orange flag and an observer at least 12 years of age.

Ski boats returning to a fallen skier must make a starboard (right) turn to return to the skier while raising the red or orange warning flag. The boat operator shall make the 'turn-around' at a slow speed to minimize the wake. Obviously, safety is a concern, but anything a boat operator can do to minimize wake size is required.

The driver of any boat approaching a boat displaying a red or orange flag must acknowledge the downed skier's presence by raising their hand for the skier's towboat to see and take appropriate evasive action to ensure the safety of the downed skier.

Skier must raise one (1) ski when in water with slack towline to warn other boats in the area.

All skiers must wear proper Coast Guard approved life preservers.

Number of water skiers per boat: 2 maximum at a time. When one skier drops, the second skier must drop immediately.

Use of wakeboards, kneeboards, discs, inner tubes, surfboards, water toys, and non-approved devices are prohibited. Water skis are the only devices permitted to be used in the high-speed boating lane. The Boat Patrol and Marina Staff have the final authority to decide what is a water ski and what is a non-approved device.

An area for beginning water ski instruction is available. Contact the Boat Patrol Officer or Marina Manager for details.

Water skiing may be limited on certain days such as, but not limited to holidays, fishing derbies and sailing regatta days.

KNOW OUR RULES AND ABIDE BY THEM FOR YOUR ENJOYMENT AND SAFETY.

FISHING RULES

A California State Fishing License is required and is to be displayed at all times while fishing. Fish limits are governed by California Fish & Game laws. NO LIVE BAIT is permitted other than worms.

Fishing off water taxi docks during water taxi operating hours is prohibited. Trespassing on private property is not allowed.

No fishing within 25 feet of designated swim areas.

SAILING RULES

Sailing Hours: Anytime

SAILBOAT LAUNCHING is allowed only at the Marina boat ramp.

Sailboats and all others must stay out of the skiing area during skiing hours.

The high-speed boating lane is outlined with red buoys. Stay out of this area while high-speed boating is in progress. Be aware of high-speed boating hours for your own protection. Avoid the east end of the lake (Lake Lodge and Big Creek entrance) during high-speed boating hours.

Sailing of rental boats in Big Creek is not allowed.

~~No windsurf boards without a sail are allowed on the lake.~~

PARKING, BEACH & SWIMMING RULES

SWIM AT YOUR OWN RISK. NO LIFEGUARDS ARE ON DUTY.

Follow all posted beach and marina rules and regulations. Note: The beaches and lawns are designated non-smoking areas.

Swimming is only allowed within the designated swim areas.

No float tubes, surfboards, "noodles", lounge rafts, etc., are allowed on the lake other than within 30 feet from your own private dock. (Tubes, noodles and "soft" float toys are allowed in the swim areas.)

Inflatable boats, canoes, and kayaks that are used on Pine Mountain Lake must be registered in the same manner as hard-bottom boats.

Do not venture more than 30 feet from your own private dock. DO NOT swim across or in the open lake area.

No glass containers, loud music, hardballs, profane language are allowed on any Pine Mountain Lake beach area. Drinking of alcoholic beverages by anyone under the age of 21 is not allowed on any Pine Mountain Lake beach area.

Bicycles and skateboards must be walked through all amenity-parking areas. No riding is permitted.

Dogs are prohibited from the entire PML Marina, Dunn Court, and Lake Lodge amenities; except authorized PML utility dogs in the performance of their duties or service animals assisting the blind or deaf. Dogs should not be left in cars parked in these areas.

If the marina parking lot is full, please park at Dunn court, the Lake Lodge, or Fisherman's Cove and ride the water taxi to the Marina. Water taxi operating schedule is available upon request.

FAILURE TO COMPLY MAY RESULT IN FINES OR LOSS OF LAKE PRIVILEGES.

Additional rules and regulations may apply. Rules are subject to change without notice.

ONLY property owners and PMLA employees on duty will be allowed to park at the Marina parking area on weekends and holidays from Memorial Day Weekend through Labor Day Weekend. Property owners will be required to provide a valid parking sticker or hanging tag.

Respectfully submitted,

~~Bob Bangs~~ **Mike Gustafson**, Secretary

~~Resolution #05.01~~

~~Addendum: June 15, 2013~~

~~ADDENDUM TO RESOLUTION 05.01~~ ~~BOATING AND LAKE RULES~~

~~Whereas the Board of Directors, after review of Resolution 05.01, has determined to amend that resolution, by resolving to add Stand Up Paddle Boards (SUP's) as an approved watercraft for use on Pine Mountain Lake:~~

~~Registration fee will be the same as for other non-motorized watercraft. Please refer to current fee schedule for details.~~

~~Respectfully submitted,~~

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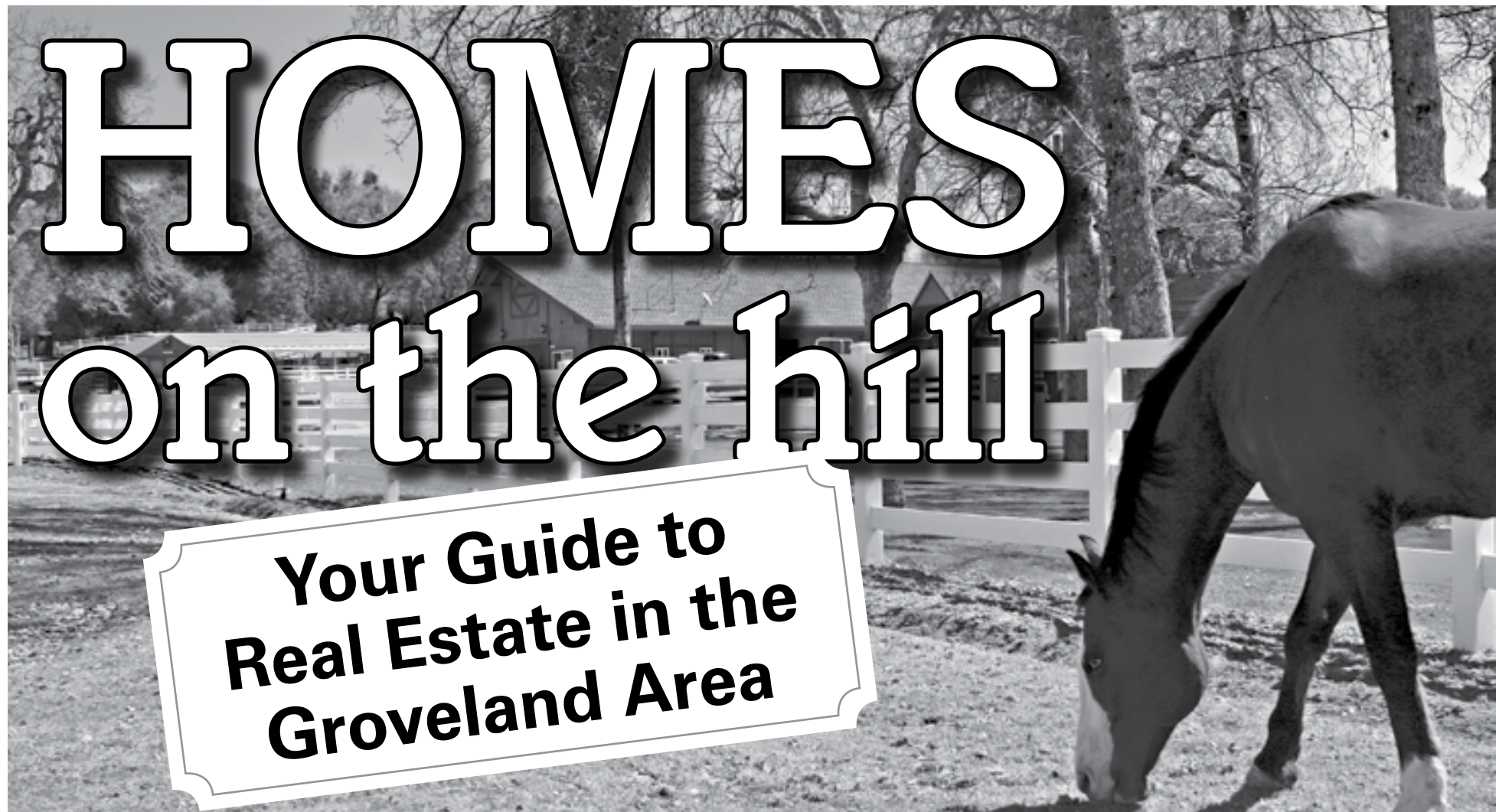
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 2-188 Mueller Dr. Only \$194,500.

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NEW LISTING



closet & room for extra seating area. Most furnishings included. Freshly painted in 2013. Quiet 1-way street. SE-16 Sean Patrick \$329,000



LAKEFRONT FUN IN THE SUN
 You'll love the style and custom touches featured throughout this fine home. Cedar Shake wood cabinetry, granite tiled counter tops, cultured stone hearth to accent the efficient free standing gas fireplace. Three bedrooms with three baths, plus a bonus room and 3 storage rooms. Most furnishings & ski boat included. Expansive decking on two sides (retractable awnings on the sunnier side), a stamped concrete patio and walkway leading down to the lake, beautiful drought resistant landscaping, oversized 2-car garage, on half acre. Only one neighbor as the park-like grounds of this fine home are adjacent to Fisherman's Cove 3-172 Rock Canyon \$795,000

GET IN ON THE FUN

Model caliber single level 3 bedroom/ 2 bath home. Great room floor plan with gorgeous wood and beam ceilings. Enjoy formal dining just off of the kitchen, or a more casual affair from the expansive granite tiled breakfast bar.



NEW LISTING



Both the master suite and the great room feature French doors that open to a covered deck alcove for year round outdoor entertaining. Stamped concrete walkways can be found in the front and rear of this well maintained property.
 4-537 Cresthaven \$342,900

MOUNTAIN OASIS Looking for that mountain oasis-look no further, this home is immaculate inside and out. Professionally landscaped backyard with stamped concrete patio and mature trees and plants including a fire pit area. Walking into this home the tall ceilings gives this space an open feel. Entry, hall and kitchen floors are a dark hardwood.



Beautiful picture windows in the living/dining areas allow for plenty of light and views of the backyard. Kitchen has all stainless appliances, granite counter tops w/extra large breakfast bar and recessed lighting. A spacious master bedroom with walk-in closet, french door that leads out onto the deck. Downstairs you have a family rm w/ wet bar, bedroom and a full bath. 2654 sq ft, built in 2006. Paved area alongside the house for parking your RV or boat 4-507 Cresthaven \$410,000

NEW LISTING



YOUR OWN PRIVATE BEACH AND BOAT DOCK! If that isn't enough, this home has 5 bedroom suites with an elevator to the 3 upper level suites—in a whopping 3660 sq ft. The great room floor plan has an open living room, dining room and game area with a sitting room to the left. There is also a den on the main level and a galley style kitchen that services both an eat-in kitchen and the adjacent dining area. A wall of slider doors in the great room open onto the expansive deck that overlooks a grassy knoll and 148 feet of prime beach frontage with a boat dock for all of your toys.
 1-264 Dunn Ct \$975,000

NEW LISTING



RELAX IN THE CLAWFOOT TUB

with separate shower after swinging in the hammock nestled in the oak trees off the back patio. This 3 bedroom 2 bath, single level home on .6 acre gives you plenty of elbow room due to the neighbors merged lot also. Fresh paint, new carpet, newer roof & gutters—the original owners have kept it well maintained. Separate dining and sun rooms, refurbished kitchen with solid-surface counter tops—no more grout to clean! Circular paved driveway with extra parking, double attached garage, on septic, super clean and move-in ready. 2- 313 Mueller \$229,000

GREENBELT GORGEOUS on .62 acre with mountain views from MANY windows and deck all across the back. Gated courtyard with slate rock and redwood decking, double door entry, impressive living dining room, 3154 sq ft includes potentially 6 sleeping areas, 3.5 baths. Jetted tub, large separate shower & 3 closets in master. Sleek, spacious eat-in kitchen with quartzite counters, pantry, oak floors, luxury lighting,



quick access to garage. Newer neutral carpet & roof, timeless white design. Extra parking for boats or RV, clear pest report, near beach. 1-201 Golden Rock \$445,000



DRAMATIC CREEKSIDE PERCH Two story home with 3 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, a living room, bonus room, an office, plus a huge inside shop for hobbyists (another master suite??). A deck runs the length of the home, overlooking an impressive granite rock creek bed of a seasonal creek that feeds into Pine

Mountain Lake. From the upper deck you can see a distant view of the lake through the trees. Beautiful hardwood floors run from the kitchen through the huge walk thru pantry. Over 3164 square feet of living area on almost an acre. Jetted tub, stone fireplace. Very close to beach and Marina. 13-380 Pine Mtn Dr. \$419,900

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NEW LISTING

DARLING HOME AWAITS NEW BUYER! \$179,000

19785 FERRETTI RD., Unit 6 Lot 112
3/2 2car 1617 sf. Beautiful Move-In Condition home with fresh paint, granite counters, maple cabinets, breakfast bar, wood stove, bonus room, front and back decks, 8 yr new HVAC. .35 Acre lot plus .33 Acre Next door lot available with right price to merge into total .68 acres. Located in Beautiful Pine Mountain Lake near Yosemite Nt'l Park! See virtual tour at <http://www.tourfactory.com/1149646>



NEW LISTING

3 LEVEL AWESOME CABIN \$283,500

19723 BUTLER WAY, Unit 8 Lot 281
4Bd/2Ba 2240 sf. Privacy/over .75 ac of mature trees. Grt rm w/wd brn frpl, lg deck, beaut. views. Upgrades inc: applncs, grant kitch cntrs, tile floor, lg comp. deck, cntrl HVAC, septic, bath vanity tops, lighting, clng fans. 2 Bd main lvl, 2 Upper lvl. Dwnstrs lg fam rm/game rm, pellet stove, Indry/strg/shop area, cvrd cement patio. Lg stor. closets (smaller bdrm w/out closet can be bdrm/den/ofc). See virtual tour at <http://www.tourfactory.com/1129609>



BEAUTIFUL SINGLE LEVEL HOME \$249,000

20707 POINT VIEW DR., Unit 4 Lot 262
2276 SqFt, Lg Rms, Grnt Kit. Cntrs 3Bd /2Ba, bonus strg/pntry, 2 car gar w/wall strg, lg mstr w/lg walk-in clst, mstr ba w/sep tub & lg shwr, dbl sinks, office off mstr. Lg Lv rm, w/rock fplc & blt-in shelves, bonus rm, spacious kitch. w/brkfst bar, ss gas stove, micro, refrig, built-in wd cabntrs w/glass doors, cvrd deck w/clng fan/light & hot tub. Under house strg/poss. shop area, .30 acres in PML HOA. See Virtual Tour <http://www.tourfactory.com/1034365>



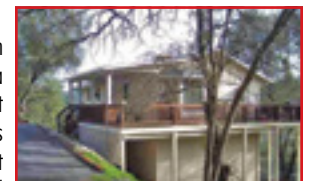
LAKE FRONT HOME 1 BLK MARINA \$425,000

19824 PINE MNTN DR., Unit 1 Lot 463
3Bd/2Ba, 1700 sf Upgraded cabin style 2 story home with grt rm kit. lvg rm w/grnt cntrs, brkfst bar, pantry, tile and laminate flrg, stone wd burn fp, tall wd open beam clng, 2 Bdrm & Bath main lvl and Mstr Bdrm/Ba on lwr w/fam rm/game rm & wd burning fp. Lrg upper & lwr decks, water front access, paved driveway/RV pkgng, loft area, indoor Indry, glass french doors, beautiful views! See virtual tour at <http://www.tourfactory.com/982929>



WONDERFUL HOME BEAUTIFUL VIEWS \$184,900

20600 QUAIL RIDGE LANE, Unit 3 Lot 146
3Bd/2Ba. Grt rm concept w/mstr bd on main lvl w/access to balcony/deck. 2 Bd & full ba on lwr lvl, lots of stor. inside & under house, grt for storing canoe for Fisherman's Cove minutes away. Enjoy and relax on the covered porch front deck. Many improvements have been made and this home has been well taken care of. Also has Inside laundry, free standing fplc, plus room to build garage & plans available. See virtual tour at <http://www.tourfactory.com/1117400>



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NICE HOME ON A QUIET STREET....large rear deck looking out on Cedar forest. 2bd/2b on main floor. Large bonus room downstairs w/full bath. Could be used as a bedroom or game room. Oversized detached garage w/built in work bench. Call Michael or Patty, \$199,000 13/77 MLS#20131907



CLOSE TO MAIN MARINA....3bd, 2ba. Large bonus room downstairs w/bath. Could be used as a 4th bd. New paint/carpets throughout. Central heat/air. Flat lot w/easy access and storage for your boat/RV. Call Dave or Ron, \$189,000 13/184 MLS#20131560



GREAT HIGHWAY 120 FRONTAGE....A one of a kind Historical barn over 100 years old and a cistern west of the barn that is visible from hwy. 14 acres, some of which borders BML property. Call Zane McDow 209-768-8889 \$260,000 Hwy 120 Groveland MLS#20121958



SECLUDED HOME ON 10 ACRES....approx. 3.5 miles from Groveland. Mountain views with BLM bordering 2 sides. Living, Master bedroom, Kitchen, & Office on main level. 2 bedrooms upstairs.. Call Dave or Ron, \$139,900 10001 Yosemite Springs Rd. MLS20131738.



SPECTACULAR GOLF COURSE VIEW....of the 10th through the 13th fairway can be seen from this beautiful home on the 12th green. Open floor plan, 3 bd. 3 ba. Large Master Suite. Call Linda \$425,000 5/92A MLS#20130828



CHARMING WELL MAINTAINED HOME....in great location. Very close to Dunn Beach, country club, pool & golf. Updated kitchen w/ granite counters & open floor plan. 3bd/2ba, sunroom, bonus room. Call Michael or Patty, \$235,000 1/115 MLS#20131583



SUNNY DELIGHT....has been a successful vacation rental due to the Peek of the Lake, the great sunny deck facing the lake and the proximity to the Lake Lodge beach. 3b, 2ba. 2 skylights add sunshine. Huge kitchen w/breakfast bar. Call Linda, \$215,000 4/559 MLS#20131904



GORGEOUS PROPERTY....on the Bass Pond. Very close to Pine Mountain Lake airport and stables. Horses are allowed on property. Minutes away from the lake, golf course, tennis & other amenities. Call Dave Lint or Ron Connick \$89,000 2/179 MLS#20130814



BEAUTIFUL 1.7 ACRE LOT....enjoy the views from this ez access, mild sloping down premium lot. Very private location in desirable Unit 11. Call Michael or Patty, \$159,000 11/56 MLS20121723



HOME IS IN IMMACULATE CONDITION....Massive covered deck for entertaining. Central heat/air system has been replaced. Short walk to Dunn Beach. This is a must see. Call Dave or Ron, \$225,000 1/104 MLS/20132032



A CABIN FOR ALL SEASONS....High ceilings are a focal point for this 2 bd with a loft A Frame Chalet. Great views of the Mountains can be seen from its front deck, perfect for a weekend getaway. Call Linda \$165,000 3/250 Pine Mountain Dr. MLS#20131008



PARK YOURSELF UNDER THE STARS on the deck or in the Hot-Tub. This home is in Pristine Condition. Split 3 Bedroom Plan, 2 Baths, 2 Car Garage and Well Maintained Decks. Close to Main Marina and Big Creek Hiking Trail. Call Dave Lint or Ron Connick \$159,500 19970 Ridgecrest Way MLS#20140068



BEAUTIFUL AND PEACEFUL SETTING... Spacious .90 acre lot bordering Graham Rd. for extra privacy! Horses are welcome on this gently upslope property. There is some fencing on the lot. Call Michael or Patty, \$48,900 12/148 MLS#20130634



QUALITY BUY..Level corner lot 1.52 acres near airport. Foundation & infrastructure intact. Home plans available for existing foundation. Driveway w/light stanchions complete to front home location. There is a driveway cut-in to rear of property. Call Dave or Ron, \$130,000 11/41 MLS#20105159



GREAT RENTAL OR VACATION HOME...Rustic cabin with central heat & air on .58 acre. Lot is open with some trees. Lots of room to expand. Outside newly painted. 3bd/2ba Call Linda Willhite, \$199,900 13/153 MLS#20140229



ENCHANTING LAKEFRONT...Beautifully maintained 3 level 3 bd, 2 sleeping areas, 3.5 ba lakefront home. The main level great room with its large kitchen is wonderful for entertaining family & friends. Call Linda \$595,000 15/71 MLS#20130178



RELAXING RETREAT FOR A LRG. FAMILY... Remodeled 5bd/2.5 ba. + a bunk room. A cozy living room w/ brick fireplace, open beam ceiling & bonus room downstairs. Located on a Lrg. lot w/great setting. Call Linda, \$225,000 3/331 MLS#20103754



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On the Lake

BY MIKE HORVATH, LAKE MANAGER/LIMNOLOGIST

Spring is always an exciting time of year with renewed growth, renewed spirit, and just an all around feeling of freshness in the air. Out on the Lake, I've already seen a number of brave souls swimming at the beaches and jumping off of docks. I thought it was a bit too early and the water too cold for this frivolity, but not so. The water temperature at the surface was well into the mid-sixties and a check of historical data showed that this is pretty typical for this time of year. As I read over that last sentence to see if the written over version of temperature made sense, my mind wandered back to the chronological mid-sixties and I started to wonder what kind of "goofy" things a lot of us were doing back then. Probably nothing as sensible as swimming in cool water!

And speaking of water... yes we are still in drought and the lake is still two and a half feet from being full. One big, lush, tropical thunderstorm parked over Smith Peak for six hours would probably fill the lake, but that isn't on any forecaster's radar as far out as their weather models go. However, as far as lake elevations go, we are in pretty darned good shape compared to a lot of other lakes/reservoirs. I was at a meeting last week where the managers of Don Pedro were forecasting that it might go down to 640 feet above sea level. Don Pedro is full at 830 feet and it is currently around 740 feet. If it goes down another 100 feet, we can all go walk around what is left of Jacksonville.

At the same time, our friends (and water providers) at Hetch Hetchy are also preparing for continuing drought. They are busy repairing and preparing an old part of the system that was originally used to divert water from Lake Eleanor (and now Cherry Lake). Back during the construction of Hetch Hetchy reservoir, the water was diverted to Early Intake where it powered the construction of the rest of the system. I was there several years ago when Hetch Hetchy tried to test

the system and an abandoned and supposedly plugged pipe (actually a penstock) started blowing water up under a house. What I remember most was the size of the resident's eyes as he came running to tell us about the deluge under his house. So yes, the system does need some upgrading and repairs made to sections damaged during the Rim Fire, but Hetch Hetchy has a "can do" attitude that is surpassed by none. They will no doubt have that system ready to deliver water from Cherry Lake should Hetch Hetchy Reservoir run dry. And our very own GCSD has all the capability to filter and treat that water to the same standards that we enjoy now. In the meantime, I know we are all doing our part to save every drop of water we can.

In closing, let me just honk about geese again. If I keep going on about geese, I may have to change this article to "Beating the Goose Down"... (think feathers folks). Our egg addling program is continuing and we are finding fewer geese and eggs than in previous years. They are getting clever though. One pair built a nest up on a boat cover out of sight from our patrols. Fortunately the homeowner called it in. The remote controlled boat-thingy-Goosinator is chasing geese every morning and evening and they are getting a bit twitchy when they see it coming. One area where we could definitely use more help is with the dog patrols. We are hoping to get more volunteers signed up who can devote a little time to chasing geese. It really is an effective tool for goose management and it provides a benefit to the volunteer that "lesser" dog owners don't get to enjoy. From experience, I can tell you that a brisk walk on the Golf Course (or beach) at dusk or dawn is nothing but pure pleasure for the dog and their human companion. If you are interested, call the front desk for contact information.

Until next time SPLASH and enjoy our precious Lake!

Horsing Around at the Stables

BY LESTER SCOFIELD, STABLES MANAGER

Yes the spring weather is here so our trail rides are picking up. For those of you that aren't familiar with our trail rides we offer them year round when the weather permits. After it rains or snows it takes a few days for the trails to dry out enough to be safe for rides again. Sometimes people just can't understand why they can't ride when it is warm and sunny a day or two after a storm.

In order to go on a trail ride you should always call and make sure we are doing trail rides on a given day and to make a reservation. Riders must be at least 8 years old and wear closed toed shoes. Safety helmets are provided and must be worn. Our one hour rides cost \$35.00 and a two hour ride cost \$65.00. The phone number for the stables is 209-962-8667.

By the end of April the new tack room will be done and we will be happy to show it off. The old

building is around 40 years old and is in very poor shape. Some people think it might be repairable but it is too rotten to be saved. This building is used to store all of the tack for the horses that do our trail rides. The saddles used for the riders have to be changed out sometimes due to the size of the rider so more than one saddle is required per horse.

The stables facility also boards horses and puts on different events during the summer. So, if you need a place for your event gives us a call. The stables staff consists of the stables Manager and stable hands to take care of the horses. Horses need care 7 days a week 365 days a year. We all work hard in order to keep this facility clean and presentable for everyone. Under normal circumstances there is only one stable hand working each day of the week.

Happy trails!

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PML Ladies Golf Club

BY SARA HANCOCK

Our General Meeting was held on March 6. Our new Pro, Mike Cook, was introduced by Captain Yvonne Mattocks. A big "Thank You" to Mike for being so helpful to us especially on our play days. Rules Chair, Marjorie Rich, reported on the results of the handicap study which was done over the last several weeks. The holes have been re-handicapped according to this study. Over 900 cards were collected in this study. Co-Captain, Marcee Cress reported on the Pine Tree Invitational. Members present received their invitations and the remainder will be available in the ladies locker room.

March 6th Individual Bingo

- 1st Place...**13 Bingos...Kay Bettencourt, Barbara Connelly and Susan Dwyer
2nd Place...11 Bingos...Helena McMillan and Sue Perry
3rd Place...10 Bingos...Paula Vautier.

March 13th Two Best Balls

- 1st Place...**115...Sandy DeRodeff, Marjorie Rich, Linda Wall and Dotty Davis
2nd Place...117...Kathie Wood, Corky Graham, Alice Stoll and Blind Draw
3rd Place...122...Thelma Faux, Patty Peebles, Sue Perry and Jenny Dwailebe
4th Place...125...Barbara Connelly, Mona Tompkins, Kay Bettencourt and Lynne Dust.
Birdies: Kitty Edgerton #11, Marilyn Scott #14, Patty Peebles #11 and Linda Wall #2.

March 20th Cha, Cha, Cha

- 1st Place...**122...Kay Bettencourt, Mona Tompkins, Susan Dwyer and Alice Stoll
2nd Place...124...Marilyn Scott, Marcee Cress, Dotty Davis and Judy Campbell
3rd Place...125...Thelma Faux, Patty Peebles, Lynne Dust and Blind Draw
4th Place...126*...Yvonne Mattocks, Sara Hancock, Alma Frawley and Blind Draw. *Tie Broken on Back Nine.
Birdies: Patty Peebles #15, Virginia Tallman #17 and Kitty Edgerton #10.

The day before our last play day of March, a storm brought some rain and a little snow. There were 6 of us hardy gals who showed up to play and were pleasantly

PML Windjammer Sail Club News

BY RENE SEDOO



Club members are preparing to help one another put boats on Dunn Court Beach for the sailing season. The first date will be Saturday, May 3rd, at 9:00 a.m. If you don't

have a boat to unload but would like to meet some of the club members and inquire about the sail club, please join the group and lend a hand. You may just get a free sailing experience!

Quilters' Corner

BY SANDY SMITH

April showers bring May flowers, and boy this has been true this year. Besides spring flowers, it means there are new fabric lines and colors too. Spring is always exciting.

Speaking of exciting things, Tuesday May 20th is our meeting date this month, under the library, 6 p.m. Our guest speaker will be Audrey Munoz. Her topic will be "DRESS A GIRL". There will be lots to pique your interest. Thursday the 22nd we will not be having the Block Party at Deanas. Instead we will be meeting at Mountain Lutheran Church at 10 a.m. (bring a sack lunch), to sew and chat til 2. Bring your sewing machine and an attitude of expectation and creativity. You will leave with a light heart, and will be glad you came.

Have you ever been to a "No Bake Sale"? We are having one at the guild meeting this month, come and see what we are doing.

Opie is traveling again. At Rabo Bank I overheard 3 ladies talking about how beautiful it was. Since I had a little part in

surprised to find a really nice day.

Coming up in May, we have our Handicap Tournament on May 1st, 6th and 8th. Eclectic begins on May 1st.

it I was so happy to hear them "drooling" over it. Ticket are available all over town and from each guild member. The drawing will be at the close of 49er Days.

A healthy hint: Spend more time with people over 70 and under the age of 6. Sounds like good advice to me.

Something to think about for a summer trip: Stash Buster UFO camp. Time to finish a quilt or two, and other projects too. Two new quilts taught. Time to relax in Truckee/Lake Tahoe area, time to meet new quilter friends, and also time for a Reno Shop Hop. Several dates to choose from, July 14-18 August 11-15 or September 8-12. Hours of instruction, 4 breakfasts and 3 lunches. Camp shirt and tote bag. Door prizes and goodies every day. Contact Bev Stookey 650 583-7088 (LittleRed75@aol.com) Linda Brush 520 825-1485 (sewLinda@aol.com).

I am sharing two different web sites this month: bagmakingpatterns.com and an interesting site paulsmetalpetals.com.

See you on the 20th.

May10th is the Men's Club Spring Mixed Couples Tournament. Here's wishing you all a great summer of golf. See you on the course.

PML Organized Groups & Clubs

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 (All numbers are 209 area code unless noted otherwise)

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Computer Users Group Frank Perry	962-0728
Duplicate Bridge Bobbi Vandenberg Alice Stoll	962-6965 962-1948
Exercise Barbara Elliott	962-6457
Friends of the Lake Mike Gustafson	962-6336
Garden Club Lonnie Roman	962-6001
Guardians of PML Gus Allegri	962-6915
Ladies Club Maddie Sousa	962-5708
Ladies Golf Club Yvonne Mattocks	962-4165
Men's Golf Club Dick Faux	962-4617
Men's 9-Hole Golf Club Bob Oakley	962-4799
Monday Bridge Club Bill Parker	962-5957
Needle Crafts Lee Isbell	962-5727
Pine Needlers Quilt Guild Wina Helm	962-6534
PMLakers RV Club Miles (Ned) Nuddleman	925-371-2287
PML Niners Stacie Brown	962-5129
PML Shooting Club Dick Collier	770-5022
PML Waterski & Wakeboard Dean Floyd	(408) 378-7725
Racquet Club Rick Gratian	499-1001
Residents Club Dick Faux	962-4617
ROOFBB Corky Graham	962-7816
Sierra Professional Artists Heinie Hartwig	(209) 586-1637
Southern Valley Srs. Golf Group Jim Sample	962-4747
Sunday Couples Golf Alma Frawley	962-5578
Windjammers Sailing Club Eric Heim	962-5401

PML Men's Golf Club

BY GUS ALLEGRI

The smattering of daffodils about the course gleefully announced the onset of spring and highlighted our beautiful course. This is truly a great time of year to enjoy the game. Two events were held in the month of March, and they were a four man scramble and a two man better ball.

4-Man scramble

FLIGHT #1 RESULTS

1st place: Dave Franz, Michael Guess,

Jay Wasjaier, Dan Shuey

2nd place: Dan O'Connor, Gus Allegri,

John Baker, Tom Carman

3rd place: Tony Murphy, Dave Berthold,

Dave Egan, Gary Deckard

Flight #2 results

1st place: Wayne Augsburg, Dan

Davenport, Glen Fiance, Tom Connelly

2nd place: John Graham, Eddie Wright,

Jerry Weese, Jim Springer

3rd place: Bill Walker, Larry Zimmerman,

Glen Awai, Doug Hammond

4th place: Rudy Rich, Charlie Stoll,

Paul Purifoy, Jim Soderberg

Two man better ball

GOLD TEE #1

1st place: Dennis Scott, Doug Wall

2nd place: Steve Grant, Derrol Beaulieu

3rd place: Will Hopper, Mike Butera

GOLD TEE #2

1st place: Dan Davenport, Chris Ligonis

2nd place: Michael Guess, Dan Shuey

3rd place: Jerry Dickson, Joe D. Vautier

PURPLE/GREEN TEE

1st place: Roger Peterson, Jack Leetham

2nd place: Tom Connelly, Mike Lacy

Pine Mountain Lakers RV Club

BY MADDIE SOUSA, SECRETARY

Our March meeting of the Mountain Lakers RV Club was held at the Lake Lodge on MARCH 16th. Our annual St. Paddy's Day corned beef and cabbage night was a great hit. Many of our members celebrated with a "wearing o the green". We also indulged in Sheppard's Pie, salads, and a great upside down cake.

Our thanks and compliments go out to the Cluffs and Sperrys who were excellent hosts and did a fine job making the Lake Lodge look like a bit of old Ireland.

Attending were: Blaine & Pat Cluff, Dennis & Darlene Hoagland, Ned & Pat Nuddleman, Chuck & Pat Pasha, Paul & Jane Sperry, Joe & Maddie Sousa, and Josie Tamez.

Our President, Ned Nuddleman spoke of our upcoming schedule and the need to sign up as soon as possible, even if you have to cancel at a later date.

Our tentative schedule for 2014:

- May 27-30th Angel's Camp (Nuddlemans)
- June Smithwood OR Paradise Point in Bridgeport Hoaglands
- July 6th BBQ Pot Luck at Ned & Pat's (Nuddlemans)
- Aug. 12th Bodega Bay OR Pelican Point Half Moon Bay
- Sep. 4-8 Jackson Rancheria (Sousas & Hoaglands)
- Oct. 19th Pot Luck at the Lake Lodge (Lou Riggs)
- Nov. 16th Pot Luck at the Lake Lodge
- Dec. 14 Holiday Dinner at Restaurant
- Our April meeting will be at French Camp April 8 thru the 11th.

For more information on our group and/or scheduled outings please call Ned Nuddleman at (925) 371-2287 or Maddie Sousa: 962-5708.

PML Niners Golf

BY STEVE ENGSTROM

Well, we finally have been getting some rain and snow; every little bit will help! While many of our residents had to put up with this, yours truly has been on an RV trip for most of the month touring southern California, Arizona, Utah and Nevada. We did catch some of your rain and snow though. We hit freezing weather and snow at the Grand Canyon and Bryce Canyon. May April bring us more spring showers. I want to thank Walt Bales for sending me the winner information for March so this article could be done.

Our game winners from March were:

3/5/14 Event: Red, White and Blue

Jim Van Gerpen 2. Jack Leetham and 3rd tie John Klink and Mike Hall

3/12/14 Event: Par 3.

Jim Van Gerpen 2. Malcom Brown and 3rd tie John Cress and Bob Houser

3/19/14 Event: 4 Clubs

John Cress 2. Mike Hall 3rd tie Jim Van Gerpen and Bob Bangs

3/26/14 Rained or Snowed Out

If you are new or returning to golf and don't want to play 18 holes, you are invited to join the Men's Nine Hole Golf Club.

Play every Wednesday.

A variety of games & formats.

We will maintain your nine-hole handicap.

Walk or ride, it is still "a walk in the park."

Annual Championship Tournament

Membership is \$25 per year and applications are available at <http://pmlm9h.webs.com>

Garden Club Clippings

BY JOYCE SMITH

Hey, all you Garden Club members, we have company coming! I'm referring to our upcoming annual June Garden Tour and Luncheon on June 9th. The company coming part means we need to get the Jail ready for visitors. The Jail is our project and also one of the stops on our tour. Plus, summer vacation time is just around the corner. We have people from all over the world visiting the Jail on their way to Yosemite. Call Barbara, 962-5168 for

Tour information and reservations. We only sell a certain number of tickets and we always have a sell out so don't delay.

Garden Club will be having our MAY meeting at the Jail on the 12th. We will be doing general clean-up work getting the Garden in shape for our big event I'm told you need to bring a chair, plus whatever else the Newsletter tells you to bring. Time is 1:00 P.M.

See you at the Jail or Tour!

PML Lady Niners

BY SHARON KENYON

March 6 was a bit soggy (cart paths only), but 5 intrepid ladies zipped through 9 holes rewarded with lovely sunshine. Faye Buckley, June Moore, Judy Michaelis, Anne Toner and Pat VanGerpen enjoyed a fun day.

March 13 started at 9:00 as "Putts Day" with 16 players:

1st place tie to Anne Toner and Marilyn Hathaway = 16

2nd to Pat VanGerpen = 17

3rd to Sarah Zimmerman = 18

the others who placed were:

Mary Houser = 19

Marilyn Alexander / June Moore = 20

Honored player today was Jane Hansen at 93 years young...go girl!! Anne had a par on #13; Mary & Marilyn A. parred #14.

Low Net: Trudy Reid with 31.

March 20 game was "Odd Holes" with 16 players:

1st place went to Carrie Carter with net 16

2nd captured by Geralyn Dielman with 17

3rd place was a four-way tie with

Marilyn Alexander, Mary Houser,

June Moore, and Pat Price = 18

Anne Toner & Wanda Patterson = 19

Geralyn had a par and a chip-in on #6; a great day for her!

June Moore parred #8.

Low Net: Carrie Carter with 30; and broke 50 with gross 49. Congratulations Carrie!

March 27 evidently was a little too cold. But, the hardy few played prior to our general meeting. That was Pat VanGerpen and Linda Craig that got their exercise and fresh air.

Welcome to Tennis at PML

BY SHARON KENYON

Whether you are an experienced player or someone who has never played before, Racquet Club members will make it easy and fun to get started playing tennis at PML. From tournament players to beginners, everyone is welcome.

Drop-in Tennis

Every Saturday starting at 9am stop by courts 3 & 4 and play with no advanced scheduling required. This is a great way to meet members.

Free Tennis

A one-month free tennis pass is available to introduce property owners to PML tennis. Just stop by the main gate to request the pass then come to drop-in tennis on Saturday.

Free Lessons

We offer free instruction for beginners. For more information, stop by Saturday drop-in or call Rick Gratian at 499-1001.

PML Shooting Club News

BY CAROLE SIMPSON

Our already outstanding PML Shooting Range continues to improve. We restarted operations almost 2 years ago after working with our PML Board to develop safety procedures and train club members as range safety officers (RSOs). The range is well distant from residential areas of PML. We began shooting a quite limited set of guns; many residents could not take advantage of the range because they did not own any of the allowed guns. After nearly a year of operation with no noise complaints, we proposed to the Board a rigorous, systematic sound level and double-blind listening test for additional guns. With Board approval for limited testing of other guns, we collected data during 2013 on 76 different guns (rifles, handguns, and shotguns). Our data indicated that shots from the range were mostly non audible to barely audible, some audible, within PML for non-shooter listeners who knew when we were going to fire a test shot. Passing cars, even talking pedestrians masked (covered up) the sounds of the shots. We did scratch our heads one day when we heard what sounded like heavy caliber fire. No one was shooting at the range. It turned out the "heavy cal" was gopher bombs at the high school athletic field!

On 19 April, our PMLA Board, after considering all of the data, voted to allow any California-legal gun at our range. Our range amenity is now useful to all PML residents who wish to shoot. We greatly appreciate the Board's granting

us the opportunity to conduct the sound level study and their decision to let us expand the utility of our range. We will continue to operate the range safely and to strive to be good neighbors. Our range is a valuable addition to our amenities here at PML where each of us can find one or more amenities to suit while supporting others we may or may not personally use.

Last month, in cooperation with the Tuolumne County Sheriff Community Services Unit (CSU) we hosted two more classes: another concealed carry class and a class for additional club RSOs. Next month we hope to announce the date for the next Women and Handguns class, which has been very popular with our PML gals.

All PML property owners may use the range. See the PMLA website link <http://www.pinemountainlake.com/Shooting-Range-430522-21389.htm> for range rules and fees. Shooting Club members get a discount on range fees paid to PMLA. Annual Club dues are \$20. See the Club website www.pmlsc.com for information on joining the Shooting Club, serving as an RSO, and to download the California Handgun Safety Certificate Study Guide and other useful documents. With over 200 members so far, we hope to see more PML Residents join. The Club staffs the range with trained range safety officers (RSOs). Whether you are an experienced shooter, want to get back into shooting, or are just learning, we welcome you and offer camaraderie and a safe place to shoot.

Hetch Hetchy Rep to Speak to Friends of the Lake

BY VIRGINIA GUSTAFSON

We are delighted to announce our May 18 Friends of the Lake speaker will be Hetch Hetchy Reservoir and Power manager Adam Mazurkiewics. Adam has a MS degree in Forest Hydrology and a BS in Watershed Management. He will be speaking on current conditions in the Tuolumne Basin and what this means for our region, especially in our current drought. This is an especially important topic this year!

We meet at Lake Lodge at 5:00pm on Sunday, May 18 for a potluck supper before the presentation. Everyone is welcome. Please bring your own dinnerware and a dish to share.

New members are welcome! To join Friends of the Lake and receive

information on each upcoming event, please send your contact information and a check for \$20 per family to Friends of the Lake, PO Box 591, Groveland, CA 95321. Be sure to include your email address, as all club communication is by email. You can also join at the May 18 event.

Mark your calendar – the next Friends of the Lake event is our annual Poker Run on boats around the lake, Sunday, June 8. Call Larry Santa Maria x7904 to reserve your seat.

Start planning your boat decorations – Friends of the Lake organizes the Independence Day Boat Parade on Saturday, July 5. This year's theme is "classic TV shows."

PML Action Hero: Carol Simpson

BY JANET GREGORY

If something is worth doing; it is worth doing with intensity. Carol Simpson approaches her pursuits in life with concentration, intensity and passion.

Carol wanted to be a physicist, chemist or mathematician. After receiving a C in Calculus her college professor suggested she might consider other fields. In high school Carol had been an exchange student in Switzerland. She discovered a love of language, becoming fluent in German and Swiss German, while also learning a little French. She thought a work-study program in France would help her figure out what the next step should be. She had "a child's brain for language" acquiring and comprehending languages easily; so this seemed like a good idea.

The work-study program in France solidified her decision to return to Antioch College and major in French. But, there was a catch. What work exists for French majors? Teach language? Study literature? Pick apart sentence construction?

Carol was fascinated with language in other ways – form, structure, history and context. The field of linguistics was growing. U.C. Berkeley Masters studies introduced Carol to the latest linguistic theories including transformational grammar, use of syntax in building meaning and language analysis. Psychology courses exploded intense interest in how the brain works to acquire, use and comprehend language. That transformed into Doctor Carol with a PhD in Psycho-linguistics, studying how the brain processes language.

A few years earlier Carol met Doug Williams. They were "soul twins;" a harmony and synchronicity that almost defied logic. Doug was pursuing advanced degrees in human factors, focusing on man-machine interface. Carol and Doug combined forces in love, life, academics and profession.

After working together at NASA Ames Research for a few years they spun-out to establish PLRA (Psycho-Linguistic Research Associates) combining their passion for human factors with Doug's psychology of visual perception and Carol's psycho-linguistics. They discovered, researched and published ground-breaking information on encoding visual, auditory, and spoken messages for optimal human performance. This important work has been applied to avionics informing pilots of aircraft operation in critical situations. Today most civilian and military aircraft cockpit systems that use verbal alerts leverage some aspect of PLRA's research.

Intense connections and free spirits, Carol and Doug packed "100-years of fun into 30-years." It was a great life of flying, working, motorcycling, camping and PML. Doug lost his fight with cancer 15-years ago.

Carol keeps the dreams alive. PLRA continues its important work. In 2005 Carol finished the PML hangar that she and Doug had



sketched out together. The hangar is home to their Cessna-140, a motorcycle, boat, helicopter and other "toys", each with a story. No, it's not a museum and they don't collect dust; Carol enjoys and uses them all.

Dr. Carol is not all intellect and academics (although there's a generous amount of that). She is warm and engaging. She gives a big smile and great hugs. Her three cats, Slash, Chauncy and Missy Battaine sort-of adopted her.

Carol's fascination with flying began at age 3. While swinging under the apple tree, something passed overhead and disappeared into the clouds; "there were people in it and they were going somewhere!" Aviation is part of her psyche, sometimes background and later foreground. Her dad and uncle sparked the love of aviation. Her uncle would take them flying while mom slaved in the kitchen over Thanksgiving dinner; it was an annual treat.

In 1971 Carol and Doug decided to learn to fly. First they bought an airplane. Then they found an instructor who would trade flying lessons for use of their airplane. Before long they had two pilot licenses and discovered the adventure of flying and camping under the wing of their Cessna-140.

Doug and Carol were among the co-founders of the Cessna-120/140 Club in 1976 and regulars at EAA's annual fly-in at Oshkosh. One year lots of bragging that 56 Cessna-172s flew in together inspired them to surpass the record. Their goal was 88 aircraft in 1988. Word got out and 163 Cessna-120/140s showed up! The formation was one-mile long and consumed the pattern at Oshkosh for a full hour. All 163 aircraft landed safely without incident. Everyone camped under their airplane wings. To Carol's knowledge, their record stands today.

PML grew into their lives in stages from first landing in 1976 on the undeveloped runway to discovering the perfect lot in 1989, sold by Action Hero Dick Chillingarian; then weekend trips to a finished house in 1996. Doug passed away before they retired here. Carol is a full-time resident, thinks retirement includes working and is active in the airport and the Groveland-Big Oak Flat community. She loves the sense of community and people at PML.

Do you or someone you know have a story to tell? Contact me at janet.gregory@sbcglobal.net or 962-5061.

MAY EVENTS CALENDAR



Cinco de Mayo Tequila Tasting & Buffet
May 3



PML Flea Market at the Stables
May 10



Mother's Day Champagne Brunch
May 11



Wine Tasting & Dinner Buffet at The Grill
May 24

5-3

SATURDAY - 11 TIL 3

SANDI GRAHAM CHILDREN'S DAY

In honor of the life of Sandi Graham, the family will be sponsoring a day to benefit the children of Groveland at the Groveland Community Hall. There will be face painting, games, food, prizes, cake walk, arts & crafts, and more. Contact Patti Beaulieu at 962-7402 if you would like to help.

5-3

SATURDAY @ THE GRILL

CINCO DE MAYO TEQUILA TASTING & MEXICAN BUFFET

Come celebrate Mexican heritage at The Grill with Chicken Fajitas, Spanish Rice, Black Beans, and Churros are featured with the tasting of prime Tequila. \$19 per person plus tax. Reservations are required. Call 209-962-8638 today.

5-7

WEDNESDAY @ GCSD PARKING

FIRST WEDNESDAY BIRD WALK

Led by Jeanne Ridgley. 136 species of birds have been seen since Nov. 2007. 24 species were seen on the Feb 4 Bird Walk. Meet in the GCSD parking lot at 8AM. Bring binoculars and a birding field guide if you have one. Rain will cancel trip. Lasts about 2-3 hrs. If you have any questions, call Jeanne at 962-7598.

5-10

SATURDAY @ THE PML STABLES

PML FLEA MARKET

Time to clean out the garage? Looking for some hidden treasures? Come out to the Stables from 7am-2pm. Refreshments sold to benefit Tioga High School. Space fee is \$7 per space. Bring your own table, tarp, blanket, etc. Space set-up begins at 7am.

5-11

SUNDAY @ THE GRILL

MOTHER'S DAY CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH

Celebrate Mom with a Champagne Brunch featuring Carved Prime Rib, Old-Fashioned Ham, Omelet Station, Assortment of Salads, Sides, Baked Goods and Desserts. Seating times at 9am, 11am, 1pm. See ad on page 16. Call for reservations at 209-962-8638.

5-17

SATURDAY @ THE GRILL

CELEBRATE YOSEMITE

A free live show for the young and young at heart. Featuring the Ken Burns film "Yosemite: A Gathering of Spirit." There will be Fun & Fascinating exhibits and displays. Doors open at 10am with live show from 11am - 1pm. Snack and beverages available. Call the Chamber for FREE tickets.

5-24

SATURDAY @ THE GRILL

WINE TASTING AND DINNER BUFFET

This wine tasting and dinner buffet features the wines of Gallo Winery and Ham and Leek Quiche, Fresh Fruit & Berry Salad, Orzo & Spinich Salad with Feta, and Vanilla Cake with Mango Mousse. \$19 per person plus tax. Call for reservations at 209-962-8638.

5-24

SATURDAY @ GROVELAND HOTEL

TRAVELIN' BAND TRIBUTE TO CREEDENCE CLEARWATER REVIVAL

The Yosemite Courtyard Cabaret 2014 Season Opener is going to rock the stage. Come enjoy the music of CCR live onstage. \$22 per person. Call the Groveland Hotel at 209-962-4000 or visit www.Groveland.com.

ENTERTAINMENT AT THE LOUNGE

Every Monday
OPEN MIC NIGHT - 7PM

Friday, May 2
SHOWTIME KARAOKE

Saturday, May 3
THE 209 ALLSTARS

Saturday, May 10
ROCKSLIDE

Saturday, May 17
KICKSTART

Saturday, May 24
ESP BAND

MEMORIAL DAY SPECIAL
Sunday, May 24
EZ STREET

Saturday, May 31
STONE KOLD

COMING IN JUNE

Sunday, June 1st
13TH ANNUAL WHERE THE HELL IS GROVELAND CAR SHOW
Hot Rods, Customs, Classics, and just plain cool cars will be on display in Mary Laveroni Park. FREE admission to the public. Open 8am - 3pm. Food and drink for sale on site. Enter your car or just come out to see the cars! Proceeds benefit local charities.

Monday, June 9th
GARDEN CLUB GARDEN TOUR AND LUNCHEON
Celebrate Mom with Champagne and great food. Prime Rib, Old-Fashioned Ham, Omelet Station, Assortment of Salads, Sides, Baked Goods, and Desserts. Seatings at 9am, 11am, 1pm. \$35 Adults, \$29 65 or older, \$15 6 to 12, Free for 5 and under. Call 962.8638 for Reservations.

May 3 - A Fun Day for the Kids

BY PATTI BEAULEAU

The family of long time PML resident, volunteer and active community member, Sandi Graham will be sponsoring 'Sandi Graham Children's Day' to benefit the young children of Groveland. Sandi passed away on February 22 and was a foster mother for many years in the Bay Area. This is the perfect way to honor Sandi – by having a fun day for the kids.

It will be on Saturday, May 3rd at the Groveland Community Hall from 11 – 3.

There will be face painting, games, food, prizes, cake walk, arts and crafts and more.

With the generous help of the Tenaya staff, there will be information distributed to the students at Tenaya.

If you'd like to assist with making this a fun, successful day in Sandi's honor, please contact Patti Beaulieu at 962-7402. There will be fun jobs for everyone!

SOUTHERN TUOLUMNE COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY Museum Happenings

BY CARRIE CARTER

We are happy to debut a brand new exhibit in the museum this month commemorating the signing of the Yosemite Grant. It was 150 years ago, in the midst of the Civil War, that President Lincoln signed the act protecting for future generations the land known today as Yosemite National Park. He felt the nation's most sacred places needed to be preserved for all to experience and enjoy.



Our new exhibit is a pictorial display of historic Highway 120 from Jacksonville to Yosemite National Park. In addition to the photos of travelers in times past are first hand quotes that tell about the people and stopping places.

An exhibit like this would not be possible without the generous donation of cherished family pictures from our community. Our museum exhibits also showcase the skill and creative genius of our display builder, Rich Hathaway. He uses his expertise to tell an educational and enriching story of our historic Yosemite gateway. So please make a point to visit the museum this month and see this new and exciting display.

Last month's historical photograph was of a Groveland structure known as the Thomas Reid House. This transitional Neoclassical to Craftsman styled home was designed and built by Ed Cobden and the Coyle Brothers in 1903 and closely resembles similar homes they built in the area.

The south gable features patterned wood shingles and a front porch supported by three boxed columns. Originally the house had a balcony along the front and east side of the second floor. A more recent addition to the original house is the square tower on

the southeast side. This charming historic home now houses the gift and antique shop called Serendipity.

Thomas Rathbun Reid and Anna Elizabeth Reid, the first owners of the house, were native Grovelanders whose parents arrived here during the Gold Rush. Thomas Reid was born in Garrote in 1856 and as a teenager worked as a mule train guide taking tourists into Yosemite.

Just before marrying Anna E. Jones in 1882, Thomas bought the first hotel in town and named it the Washington. It was located at the approximate location of Dori's Tea Cottage. The Washington Hotel was later renamed the Savory and it was ultimately dismantled in the late 1800's. Then in 1884 Thomas and Anna bought and operated the Groveland, the second hotel built in town.

Don't forget to visit us on Facebook!

DO YOU RECOGNIZE THIS BUILDING?

If you can identify this month's historic photo from the STCHS archive you will receive 20% off any single item from the Groveland Yosemite Gateway Museum gift shop during the month of May (one gift per family).

Helping Hands News

HAPPENINGS

BY PATTI BEAULIEU

As we do every season, we rid the store of winter or summer clothing and put out the next season's inventory for sale, in this case, spring and summer items. We no sooner bagged up all of the winter clothing on Sunday, March 23rd, and wouldn't you know it – we had rain storms the next week that we hadn't seen all winter- then we had snow. We were grateful for any precipitation, whenever it came, in whatever form. In any event, all the clothing currently in the store are considered spring or summer items. Just in case we have visitors or campers coming through that get caught off guard with the chilly nights, we have long pants, sweatshirts, sweatpants, warm PJ's and lightweight jackets for sale all year long. In case you have family coming up that failed to pack the right clothing, we will probably have something that will work for them. Hiking boots, water shoes, socks, etc. We can outfit just about anyone for anything. Don't forget to try us before going 'down the hill' for something.

We welcomed 2 new volunteers in March. David Ferraro is volunteering at the Furniture Barn and Marcee Cress is volunteering in the back. We extend a warm welcome to both of them. We said goodbye to June Moore, who resigned last month. We thank her for her years of service.

Our Spring Giveaway was held on April 11 – 12 and as usual, we gave away tons of free items to the community. It's so appreciated by all and helps us get ready for the next season. Thanks to all the dedicated volunteers who helped facilitate it this year, especially Parliamentarian Kay Ayres, who led the project this time.

A FEW ANNOUNCEMENTS:

At this time, we are not accepting any large entertainment units at the Furniture Barn. We have several in there now and they take up a lot of room and don't sell very quickly. It's always best to call the Barn (7014) to see if we can accept your donation prior to loading it up and bringing it down.

Even though we only have room to stock seasonal merchandise for sale in the store, we accept all donations all year long. We just store off season goods and bring them out at the appropriate time.

Our publicity chairperson, Joyce Smith, will resume her wonderful articles next month. She was attending to family business for the past couple of months.

IMPORTANT TIMES TO REMEMBER: We will be changing to our summer hours on Monday, May 5th. The days of operation will be the same (Thrift Store, Monday – Saturday and the Barn, Wednesday – Saturday) but we will be closing at 4 instead of 3. This gives everyone that extra hour to shop. It also means we can now accept your donations at both locations on their

days of operation until 3:30. Please remember to bring your clean, saleable donations during our business hours only and not leave them when we're not open. We appreciate your cooperation and are grateful for your donations.

Thank you for your donations and shopping in our stores. We all love what we do and look forward to seeing you and helping you find just what you need.

TROOP UPDATE

BY MARY BROWN

April showers bring May flowers, and snow brings April fools day! March brought mega items donated by the Groveland Rotary. Many thanks to the Rotarians for doing that shopping. From those items 15 boxes have been filled (each weighing about 15 pounds) and shipped off to Afghanistan to troops from California. A special thank you goes out to Deanna Thomas and Lonnie Roman for their help in packing some of those boxes for me. Some things the troops have been asking for lately: Sunscreen, chapstick, powdered drink mix, any and all personal hygiene items, (male and female) healthy snacks, protein bars, mens health magazines, and they always ask for beef jerky. Please remember while you are shopping, no glass, no chocolate right now it's getting warm and it melts. As always thank you everyone for all you do.



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Healthy Habits FROM PINE MOUNTAIN THERAPY

BY, JULIE TANAKA, PT

Keeping Your Rotator Cuff Healthy

A new shoulder pain patient asked me recently, "Is rotator cuff damage inevitable?" My answer was, yes, and no. Rotator cuff injuries and pain are very common but don't need to be inevitable.

First, what is the rotator cuff? It is a group of tendons and muscles in the shoulder, that connect the upper arm to the shoulder blade. These structures provide stability and allow the shoulder to rotate. Think of the shoulder joint as being at the center of a pinwheel. The blades of the pinwheel are the muscles, and the tendons attach the muscles to the bone.

Next, it all becomes about balance and stress. As long as the muscles are at the correct length and pulling equally, the joint moves and rotates freely. When the muscles shorten, lengthen, get stronger on one side, weaker on another, the stresses to the joint begin. Again picture the pinwheel. If some of the blades get bent the center is no longer able to rotate the way it used to.

Habitual movements and postures are very often the culprit in rotator cuff injuries. These imbalances may be from athletic activities or simply from sitting at a desk.

Let's use the "sitting at the desk, using a computer" analogy. Typical posture is forward rounded shoulders, arms forward, mouse hand making small movements forward and back. Over time the muscles on the front of the shoulder shorten and become stronger from habitual use. The muscles on the back of the shoulder lengthen and become weaker. With the rounding of the shoulder the shoulder joint alignment shifts forward also. Over time the structures on the front of the shoulder are subjected to repeated friction, which results in inflammation. Inflammation creates scar tissue which is less elastic than regular tissue and limits motions. This limitation in motion of the muscle/tendon structure creates more stress and may result in a tear, or restriction of motion.

So what can you do? Balance the forces. Lengthen the short/tight structures, strengthen the long /weak structures.

LENGTHEN YOUR PECTORAL OR CHEST MUSCLES

Sitting in a chair, place hands behind your head. Press your elbows back, take a deep breath as you press your upper back into the back of your chair. Feel a great stretch for a few minutes.

Lie on the floor with a rolled towel at "bra strap" level running horizontally

across your back. Support your head with a small pillow. Relax and feel the stretch across the front of your shoulders

Switch the rolled towel to run the length of your spine, relax into the stretch.

Strengthening the back of the shoulder
Hold a piece of exercise tubing or light weights in both of your hands. Elbows are held at 90 degrees at your sides. Move your hands away from the midline stretching the tubing, keep elbows firmly at your sides.

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What is Schizophrenia?

BY ETTY GARBER, PHD, LMFT

According to the dictionary, the simplest definition is: schizophrenia is a mental disorder characterized by separation between thought and emotions. Common symptoms include delusions, bizarre behavior, auditory hallucinations (hearing voices), disorganized speech (word salad) and confused thinking. It often includes social withdrawal, paranoia (fear of being persecuted, jealousy, religiosity or somatization), sloppiness of dress and hygiene, loss of motivation and judgment and occupational dysfunction. Onset of symptoms is usually in young adulthood (late teens, early twenties), critical years in their social and vocational development.

There has been no definitive organic cause established as yet but the following are considered contributing factors: genetics (family history), early living environment (social isolation, racial discrimination, family dysfunction, unemployment and poor housing conditions), neurobiology, psychological and social processes. However, some recreational and prescription drugs appear to cause or worsen the symptoms. About half of those with schizophrenia use drugs or alcohol excessively sometimes to combat the feelings of depression, anxiety, boredom or loneliness.

Schizophrenia is associated with subtle differences in brain structures. Studies using neuropsychological tests and brain imaging (fMRI and PET) to examine functional differences in brain activity have shown to most commonly occur in the frontal lobes, hippocampus and temporal lobes. It is uncertain if these differences were progressive or if they preexisted prior to the onset of the diagnosis.

Psychotic symptoms may be present in several other mental disorders, including bipolar disorder, borderline personality disorder, drug intoxication and drug-induced psychosis. Schizophrenia is

also connected to obsessive-compulsive disorder (OCD). Some people withdrawing from benzodiazepines experience a severe withdrawal syndrome which can resemble schizophrenia and be misdiagnosed. A medical and neurological examination may be needed to rule out medical illnesses which may produce psychotic schizophrenia-like symptoms.

Treatment for schizophrenia is antipsychotic medication which can reduce the positive symptoms of psychosis. Antipsychotics fail to significantly improve the negative symptoms (poor quality of life, functional disability and cognitive dysfunction). It can decrease the risk of relapse. There are side effects that may cause patients to discontinue their use, such as: considerable weight gain, diabetes and a possible rare but serious neurological disorder.

Besides medication psychosocial interventions may be useful including: family therapy, assertive community treatment, supportive employment, cognitive remediation, skills training, cognitive behavioral therapy (CBT), substance abuse and weight management.

The avoidance of the drugs is recommended as cannabis, cocaine, amphetamines, and cigarette use are especially high in individuals diagnosed with schizophrenia.

Schizophrenia has great human and economic costs. It results in a decreased life expectancy of 12-15 years, primarily because of its association with obesity, sedentary life styles, smoking and possibly suicide. Most people with schizophrenia live independently with community support despite their disability. One example is John Nash, a U.S. mathematician and joint winner of the 1994 Nobel Prize for Economics, who had schizophrenia. His life was portrayed in the 2001 film *A Beautiful Life*.

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Kiwanis

BY SANDY SMITH

Kiwanis is all about kids. . . . On March 29th Groveland Kiwanis sponsored a Taco/Salsa Bar Fundraiser Dinner. The Groveland 4Hers were the stars of the event. They served up lots of smiles as well as the dinner. A big thank you goes to the following: Trey Deutsch and mom Briana, Amelia Hendersen and mom Petra, Jenny Kohn and mom Jenny, Rosie and Marciella Martinez, Will Schumann, and Virginia Oellrich.

This month I would like to introduce you to Kiwanis Family House. Their mission is to provide temporary housing and support to families of seriously ill or injured children and adults being treated at UC Davis Medical Center, Sacramento. The vision of Kiwanis Family House is to provide restful, secure, convenient and low cost accommodations to the families of patients being treated at UCD Med Center or the Shriners Hospital.

Kiwanis Family House was built by many Kiwanis club volunteers from the Sacramento area. It opened in July of 1984. Before its opening, distraught families who needed to be near their child being treated for cancer, prenatal difficulties, or trauma from accidents were forced to sleep in their cars or worse, with no access to bathrooms, bathing, laundry facilities or a place to gain respite from their overwhelming fears. As a result, in many cases, children were left without the comfort of their parents presence because they could not afford to find temporary housing for extended stays.

Several individuals and families from Groveland have used this facility since its opening in 1984.

Located on property donated by the UC Med Center, Kiwanis Family House offers 32 bedrooms, each with 2 beds, shower, and bathroom facilities. There are 4 kitchens, a food pantry with dining areas for self-meal preparations, a laundry room, a children's game room with an outdoor play area, and a chapel. There are even RV spaces fully contained with water, electricity, and sewer connections. Families have free long distance, internet access, and free shuttle bus transportation to and from the hospital 24 hours a day.

Because families often arrive in emergency situations, Kiwanis Family House also provide a clothes closet, toiletries, a food closet, and all necessary cooking and dining equipment. The Family House provides clean bedding, and towels. Kiwanis staff and volunteers assist families 24 hours a day, everyday of the year. There is a nominal fee of \$50 per day for families staying at Family House. However, no one is ever turned away for the lack of this fee.

Through financial and volunteer support of Kiwanis Clubs such as the Groveland Club, and through the generosity the community at large, Kiwanis Family House has been successfully able to meet its mission of helping families in need since 1984.

Groveland Kiwanis meets each Tuesday afternoon, 4:30 at The Pizza Factory. Join us for a meeting and be involved in your community.

Tangled Hearts Bakery

BY LAUREN NICKELL

Great news for Groveland! A new bakery is in the works. This is an exciting new endeavor for Amelia (Amy) Nickell, a 3 year culinary arts student at Columbia Junior College whose dream to 'own her own bakery' is soon to become a reality. Her long-time passion for baking developed further, during her stint at a local popular eatery. In addition, she has been honing her skills this past year baking for a prominent area B&B. Partner Steven (Bubba) Manly brings to the venture 10 years experience working in the professional kitchen, along with a keen enthusiasm for innovative cooking.

Amelia has been busy perfecting her recipes to be ready for her opening in May, and her menu is still evolving. Some of the anticipated offerings are expected to include fresh baked breakfast pastries, meal-worthy muffins, gourmet cookies, decadent brownies, and her extraordinary cheesecakes! Weekly specials will provide an ever changing array of scrumptious delights! In addition, a few mealtime items for hungry rafters as well as town folk and passers-by will be available, and naturally, hot and cold coffees, teas and other beverages. The focus will be on fresh, house made, quality food, quick and easy

for folks on the go. There will be a few gluten-free selections, and don't be surprised if there is even a vegan item on occasion. The heart of 'Tangled Hearts Bakery' will be the delectable food made from scratch, freshly prepared and as delicious as it is appealing!

The shop is located on the way to Yosemite, 8 minutes east of Groveland, at 24,000 La Casa Loma Road, the spot known as the 'river rafter' starting point, situated at the intersection of Highway 120 & the east end of Ferretti Road, where a variety of popular bakeries, delicatessens and even a rafter's photography studio, have operated over the years.

In addition to over-the-counter sales, the bakery will cater wholesale to local B&B's and restaurants, and advance phone orders with limited local delivery will available at a reasonable fee. A 10% discount will be offered to locals during the first 2 weeks of the grand opening, when you mention this article. Give them a call at 962-0907 or email them at tangledheartsbakery@gmail.com. For more information including hours of operation, special offers & deals please visit the web site: www.TangledHeartsBakery.com

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MOTHER'S DAY AND SUMMER ENTERTAINMENT

BY WILLOW POLSON

April showers bring May flowers... and Mother's Day blossoms too! Celebrate your mom, celebrate being a mom, celebrate the mom of your kids, or even treat it as a second birthday party for yourself! However you decide to have fun on Sunday, May 11, make a fabulous meal at The Groveland Hotel part of your day. Enjoy a lovely spring brunch (served from 11-2) with fresh pastries, mimosas, eggs Benedict, blueberry French toast, stuffed chicken breast, salmon en crouete, Italian steak and eggs, and mouth-watering desserts. Or, if you prefer to dine later on more substantial fare, choose from stuffed chicken breast, lobsters thermidor, lamb chops, salmon, wild mushroom ravioli, springtime starters, and delicious desserts, served during regular dinner hours (5:30-close). Please reserve in advance to ensure best seating and service, 209-962-4000.

This year's Yosemite Courtyard Cabaret at The Groveland Hotel is going to be wall-to-wall entertainment all summer long. We've packed in six terrific shows that will have you dancing under the stars in this beautiful outdoor venue.

Starting off the summer on May 24, Memorial Day weekend, is "Travelin' Band," a tribute to Creedence Clearwater Revival. This is almost guaranteed to be a sell-out show with all the great hits of that classic rock lineup, including "Proud Mary," "Bad Moon Rising," and of course "Down on the Corner" which will have everybody dancing. Get your tickets early for this show (and every show) to ensure your choice of best seats.

On June 14, "The Man in Black" returns. James Garner portrays Johnny Cash in this dynamic tribute show which is back by popular demand. Past guests have marveled at just how much he sounds like Cash himself, so close your eyes and be swept back in time as he performs these songs as close to Cash's original authentic sound as possible.

It's a celebration of Americana when the second annual Vintage Day returns


on July 5. The morning begins with the 20th annual Sierra Professional Artists Art Show and Sale, complimented by a delightful lunch service featuring special dishes from the 1930s, and patio bar service with wine, beer, and vintage sodas in glass bottles. As last year, dinner service will be authentically 1930s themed, from appetizers to desserts. Back by popular demand are free dance lessons of the era, starting at 4:00 pm. Learn the foxtrot, swing, and the Charleston, then put those steps to good use after dinner when vintage band Swing Gitane takes the stage at 8:00 pm.

The Legends of Rock Review takes the stage on July 26, featuring the music of Roy Orbison, Elvis, Ricky Nelson, The Big Bopper, Dion and the Belmonts, Buddy Holly, and more of your favorites from the era. Taking inspiration from the "Million Dollar Quartet" show in Las Vegas, the performers start the show as individuals, then come together for the second half in a harmonious blend of sound sure to have everyone dancing the night away.

August 16 another often-requested band is back, "Life in the Fast Lane," a tribute to the Eagles. Please get your tickets early to ensure the best seats—not that you'll be in your seat for very long with this terrific show that includes both the music of the Eagles and Don Henley's later hits, like "Dirty Laundry."

As the grand finale to our 2013 season, Elvis returns on September 13! Rob Ely performs two sets of Elvis entertainment, the first a revue of where it all began with a young 1950s Elvis Presley, and the second set focusing on his 1968 black leather "comeback" tour. Ely has made numerous television appearances and won multiple performance awards. You won't want to miss this exciting, high-energy concert!

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She was a beautiful person inside and out. She was so smart and well read and loved the English language. She was our dictionary!

Marian loved quilting and made wonderful pine needle baskets.

I know she is up there enjoying a drink and a smoke and loads of joyous laughter with all who went before her. Cheers!

She leaves behind her husband Bob of 63 ¾ yrs, her daughter Jody (Steve), son Monti and grandson Zoli and many friends and of course her lovely little darling cat Kiki.

Oh dear girl how you touched our lives and how you will be painfully missed.

We love you dearly kind heart and we thank you for all of your love and the beautiful memories that will always bless our hearts. Rest in Peace, just rest.



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My Rim Fire Experience

BY JOSH HARRISON

Editors Note: Josh is a 13 year old student at Connections Performing & Visual Arts Academy and former Tenaya Elementary student. The Harrison family owns a home in PML.

In the middle of August on a hot summer day, I had just heard about the small blaze starting in the canyon a few miles from where our house is located in Pine Mountain Lake in Groveland. There is a steep trail that leads down to where the headwaters of the Clavey River meets the Tuolumne River and this is where the fire started. Having fires in our area was nothing unusual because we have fires in our area on a regular basis. They are usually contained when they are relatively small and do not get too big. This particular fire was in such a steep canyon, that it was hard to fight with just hand crews and spread very quickly due to the steep terrain. It was windy the day the fire started and my dad said, "This doesn't feel right, that fire must be getting hard to fight". I was in my house in Groveland when I heard about the rapid increase in size of the fire. I started to wonder how big this fire could get. The next day, I heard that the fire jumped from fifteen thousand acres to fifty thousand acres in just one day. With that, I knew this was no ordinary canyon fire. The fire grew rapidly in size each day and by this point, the fire was out of the canyon and heading towards populated areas. After three days of the fire, the county closed the Highway 120 because the fire was heading very close to the road. Also, at this point, many firefighters were coming from all over the United States to help fight the blaze and there were multiple air attack defenses.

The fire started to endanger homes and people's safety, so the Tuolumne County Sheriff started to send out mandatory evacuations and certain residential sections had to leave the area. A lot of the other areas had voluntary advisory evacuation notices, but were encouraged to leave so that everyone was not trying to leave at the same time. Many people did leave the area because the air quality was so bad with the thick smoke. The smoke was so thick that it made our whole house smell like smoke. The fire was split into three sections. The three sections were all going in opposite directions. One of the sections was heading towards Tuolumne City. The other section was headed towards Groveland, and the third section was heading towards the main tourist attraction of Yosemite National Park. The people of Tuolumne City broke into panic, and some sections had to be evacuated. Most of the people in our neighborhood in Groveland, did not evacuate from our houses and stayed to watch the fire action.

Our house is located on top of a hill and right around the corner from our house, you could watch the fire and air tankers DC-10 planes, helicopters, and other planes drop retardant and water on the fire. When I was on the hill a friend walked up to look at the fire

too. We chatted for a while and then she said, "You can be the lookout guy who can keep us updated on the fire". I said, "Well, I am the only one with the binoculars" I went back down the hill and had a discussion with my family. We all decided if the fire got one more ridge over then, we would all evacuate, but luckily it never did. Meanwhile, up in Yosemite, the Sequoia groves were being threatened by the fire and the Hetch Hetchy water system was also a concern.

Due to the extremely large size of the fire and the tremendous damage and loss from the fire, Governor Jerry Brown called our area a state of emergency and we were able to get even more help. There were several thousand people assigned to the Rim Fire at the height of the fire. At this point, the fire did get closer to our house, and the smoke was very unhealthy to breathe, so we gathered up our pictures and important papers and came down to Sonora. There was a lot of smoke in Sonora also, but it somehow did not seem as bad. Yet, places like Walmart had to shut down because of health issues with the smoke.

When we went back up to Groveland to retrieve more important items, I found myself in a simply unbreathable environment of thick smoke. Even though there was black smoke everywhere we had to bear it because there were still plenty of important items, that had to be brought down to our Sonora house. As the family was packing precious items, I slipped outside to go get a look at the fire from my hilltop vantage point. As I slowly walked up to my vantage point, I peered over the hill and saw the most dreadful thing: the fire had crossed over the second to last ridge which meant that the fire was only one ridge away from our little neighborhood. I watched the DC 10 air tanker drop a big payload on the ridge, so I waved and said thank you. I knew that the ground and air firefighters were working so hard to put the fast hot blaze out, but it was like trying to cut open a metal safe with a pair of scissors, no matter how hard you try you'll only make little dents. The helicopters were like little glasses of water being dropped onto a two-hundred-thousand-acre fire with three-hundred-foot flames. It was the same way for the other little planes, but the only air defense that did any good was the jumbo jet DC 10 dropping tons of retardant on trees, houses, and fields.

My family and I were worried about the fire burning our beloved summer house in the quiet and peaceful town of Groveland. Our house was only under an advisory evacuation, but the fire was still burning towards our house, Tuolumne City, and it had already went into Yosemite National Park. These three places seemed like they had an atomic fire bomb coming straight towards them. It seemed the three mentioned places were doomed. At this point it was probably the highest point of the raging fire where the fire was beyond out of control. My family and I went

back to the Sonora house thinking we were going to lose a house full of family memories. The next morning I heard that that the firefighters got a big enough line to save the three endangered places. The fire was thirty percent contained and it was just getting better from there.

The fire was getting more contained by each day and firefighters were getting to go home and see their families. The DC 10 was not fighting the fire anymore because it was no longer needed to save homes. My family and I were very relieved that the fire was not going to burn down our summer vacation house. However, honestly at this point, I was still concerned about the fire because there was still wind and thought the fire could somehow jump the line and continue roaring on through the dense forest. My mom wanted to take all the pictures back to the house; so we loaded them up in the car and took them back up. When we got there, I slipped away to my hilltop vantage point and what I saw was a whole bunch of white smoke coming from smoldering logs and trees that were cooling off from being burned severely. Thankfully many trees were saved especially the Giant sequoias at

the Tuolumne Grove in Yosemite.

The rim fire was announced one hundred percent contained on September 25, 2013. The Rim Fire had burned hundreds of thousands of trees and today logging companies on the United States Forest Service land areas are cutting down the salvageable trees so they can be lumber for new houses. The fire thankfully only burned 11 structures and no human beings were severely injured during the fire. The fire's cost was 127 million dollars in fire fighters, air attack, food shelter, burnt homes and trees. The RIM FIRE burned 400 square miles and 257, 135 acres. It was the second largest fire in California's history. I will never forget this fire and I'm sure it left an everlasting scar on the citizens of Tuolumne County. I'm just thankful that out of 257,135 acres neither of my houses were burned.

It has been almost nine months since the RIM FIRE and still the aftermath of the fire will haunt us for many years to come. It is true the forest can regenerate itself and will over time. Thank You again firefighters for saving our towns!

"As the Stomach Turns" Has Audience Rolling in the Aisles!

BY LINELLE MARSHALL

The Groveland community was treated to 90 minutes of classic melodrama complete with a damsel in distress and a nasty villain, an improbable turn of fortune and unexpected ending. The audience got to actively participate—booing, hissing, cheering and even singing! Local talent in the Groveland area were also featured in some fun musical numbers that were folded into our storyline—Barbara Klahn, Sandra Menacho and Sally Salinas as Three Little Piglets singing "Three Little Maids From School Are We" from Gilbert and Sullivan's "Mikado"; Shirley Brasesco, Frank Jablonski, Charlie Mills and Jim Soderberg bringing the Fab Four back to life in a great medley of Beatles' hits; "yours truly" as a Swedish opera singer singing "A Bird in a Gilded Cage"; Ken Steiner sharing his non-PC view of pigeons in the park; Charlie Stoll singing "I'm Gonna Live Until I Die" TWICE, even though he got the ultimate "hook" of a bullet! There were plenty of "groaner" jokes and gags that kept the audience begging for more!

Ingenuette Laurie Asquith may have stolen the show, though, with her comedic walk-ons as the "Brazen Hussy". The progression of her "delicate condition" had everyone roaring with laughter! And in case you have an extra key to the apartment of our villain, Finias T. McNasty (AKA Bob Swan), don't worry—we've changed the locks!

All kidding and silliness aside, many kudos go to all who were involved in the production of this year's Pine Cone Players melodrama and musical revue: bravo to Jim Soderberg, who



From left to right: Dave Holcomb, Bob Swan, Luke Sullivan, Sally Salinas, Charlie Mills and Anita Millard are cast members of "As the Stomach Turns". YHH Staff Photo.

wrote and directed the show; cast members Lori Asquith, Dave Holcomb, Greg Jones, Anita Millard, Charlie Mills, Bill Mingus, Sally Salinas, Luke Sullivan, Bob Swan; audience sign and curtain girls Nadele Manzo and Marjike Spilman; co-production managers Barbara Klahn and Sandra Menacho; stage manager Sharon Volponi; musical coordinator Fred Faiella; musical performers Shirley Brasesco, Frank Jablonski, Barbara Klahn, Linelle Marshall, Sandra Menacho, Charlie Mills, Sally Salinas, Connie Scott, Jim Soderberg, Ken Steiner, Charlie Stoll and Bob Swan; tickets/program design—Bill Mingus. A special "Thank you!" goes to art teacher, Jim Leitzell, and his art class, who painted our scenery.

Stay tuned for next year's show!

Big News from the Little House

BY JUDY GRAVINO

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Looking for some fun and laughter with friends and neighbors? Wii bowling leagues at The Little House are all the rage and are enjoyed by players of all ages. Wii bowling doesn't require special shoes or a heavy bowling ball, and you don't have to leave the hill!

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Currently there are three leagues*, each consisting of up to four 4-person teams, with a maximum of 16 players per league. A typical league is 16 players divided into two groups of 8 bowlers each, with one playing early and one playing later the same evening.

*Contact Paul Klahn at 962-1917 for leagues on 1st Tuesdays - 5:30-7:00 & 7:30-9:00 P.M. and on 1st Thursdays - 4:00-5:30 & 6:00-7:30 P.M. *Contact Darlene Hoagland at 962-6404 for leagues on 2nd Thursdays - 4:30-6:00 P.M. Call ahead to verify an open league and join the fun as a substitute or regular member for a fun and free evening...then chip in for pizza after a rousing game!

SAVE THE DATE

We admit it might be a little early, but we want to remind you to save the date of September 25, 2014, as we host the preview night for Sierra



Repertory Theatre's captivating and lively production of "Mark Twain's - A Murder, a Mystery and a Marriage". The evening is a fundraiser to support the programs and activities offered at The Little House.

DRIVERS NEEDED

With the extension of WHEELS services to include medical appointments in Sonora, we're looking for additional volunteer drivers. If you can help, please call Alex Wylie at 209-962-4697.

NEW BOARD MEMBERS

With the new year well underway and many exciting plans to enhance the programs and services offered through The Little House, we'd like to take a moment to formally welcome and introduce the newest members of the Board of Directors of Southside Senior Services, Inc.

Judy Myers was born in California, moved to Alaska and graduated from Alaska Pacific University. She has lived in Tuolumne County since 1987, serving in several positions with the Visiting Nurse Association-Hospice of the Sierra, retiring in 2001 as Executive Director of the organization. Even in retirement, Judy has been an active volunteer in the community, facilitating grief support groups and volunteer coordination for Hospice. Judy brings a wealth of experience and will provide invaluable insight

about and compassion for the services needed for our active senior residents.

Pat Price grew up in Southern California, moving to the Bay Area in the late 1960's to raise her family, while owning and operating a consignment furniture store, selling real estate for 20 years and fulfilling her love and talent in art through involvement in a cooperative art gallery. Pat has been a property owner in Pine Mountain Lake since 1976, moving to Groveland fulltime in 1995. An active member of many local clubs and organizations for years, Pat feels it is important to become involved in and give back to the community she feels has given so much to her.

John Weisenburger is a native Californian, having grown up in San Francisco, earning a BSEE and MSEE at UC Berkeley and settling in Los Altos with his wife, Diane, where together they raised their family. Working as a design engineer and manager for 25 years in Silicon Valley, John developed skills as a good communicator, project manager, team player and independent thinker. Later he changed careers, entering real estate sales, utilizing his keen listening skills to focus on his clients. In 2005, John and Diane retired to Pine Mountain Lake to enjoy the outdoor life they value. Happily discovering opportunities to become more involved, John became a member of the local hiking group and is a volunteer for the Forest Service and a driver for the WHEELS program at The Little House.

EVENT RENTAL

Are you planning a family gathering, surprise anniversary or birthday party, or a special company event... *but you just don't have the space for your very special guests?*

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Call The Little House at 209-962-7303 to make arrangements to see the property and pick up a copy of The Little House Rental Agreement.

MONTHLY TIP

Did you know that as few as 10 sessions of brain exercises can help lead to faster and clearer thinking for up to a decade? These facts are from a study cited in the Journal of American Geriatrics Society.

CONTACT US

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Web: www.thelittlehouse.org

Pine Cone Singers Present "What a Wonderful World"

BY LINELLE MARSHALL

The Pine Cone Singers will present our Spring concert performances, scheduled for May 15-18 at Groveland's Evangelical Free Church. We hope that you will join us in welcoming our new Music Director, Ron Randall. As the title hints, we will celebrate what a wonderful musical world it is with lots of familiar tunes, as well as some new songs, including folk songs and the famous lullaby from "Hansel and Gretel", arranged by our director!

Jazz classics including songs like "All of Me", "Embraceable You" and "Take Five", and show tunes like "Do You Hear the People Sing?" from Les Misérables and fun pop songs like "I Say a Little Prayer For You" are popular with both the singers and our audiences; several pieces will also feature local guest instrumentalists, which

is always a treat. You are in for a treat with a number of selected solos and ensemble pieces performed by various members of the chorus. You'd be amazed at the talent here in our little community!

So mark your calendars now – you won't want to miss a great concert in May. Performances are Thursday and Friday, May 15 & 16, at 7:30 PM, and Saturday and Sunday, May 17 and 18, at 2:00 PM, at Groveland's Evangelical Free Church. Tickets are \$10 advance donation, available in Groveland at Yosemite Bank, Hotel Charlotte, Dori's Tea Cottage & Café, Marijke's and from any Pine Cone Singer; tickets at the door are \$12. Children under the age of 13 are admitted FREE. For more information, contact Luke Sullivan at 209-962-5952.

Virginia Gustafson Honored

BY NADINE PEDRON

Some people want it to happen, some wish it would happen and others make it happen. Virginia makes it happen. She is a master at networking, organizing, advertising and delivering results for a myriad of organizations in the Groveland area. She has served the Friends of the Library in many capacities: marketing, membership, county representative and President for two terms in which she set and met new heights of success in every area. She is on the Brainy Groveland board: enlisting, organizing and scheduling a large corps of volunteers who work with students in reading and math at Tenaya. For years, she has been notably effective as the emissary for public relations and the key to volunteering success at Tuolumne Trails Camp, organizing projects and work days, tours and events. She has donated countless time and effort to Pine Mountain Lake groups and activities: Aviation, Friends of the Lake... and on and on...too many to recount here.

For her outstanding work, she was awarded an Honorable Mention in the category of Life Time Achievement in Volunteering at the April



Virginia Gustafson at the awards luncheon.

4th Sierra NonProfit Services luncheon held in Sonora. The event was themed as "Hats Off To Our Volunteers," and was attended by nominees in six award categories as well as many supporters from throughout the county.

We are most fortunate and proud to have Virginia representing our community as an outstanding example of volunteerism at its best.

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Yosemite Hwy 120 Chamber

NEWS & ANNOUNCEMENTS

Three great reasons to spend the day in Groveland on Saturday, May 3rd

8:00 a.m. May 3
SATURDAY FLEA MARKET The day begins at Mary Laveroni Community Park, be there to sell your stuff and find new treasures! Gates open 7am for Vendors, \$15 per booth for non-Chamber members, just \$10 per booth for Chamber members. Gates open at 8am for buyers, FREE Admission to all Buyers. Event wraps up around 1pm on the 1st Saturday of every month April thru October. Ron & Peggie Sharp for info and questions 209 962 6316.



OPEN HOUSE AND RIBBON CUTTING

On Saturday, May 3rd, four great businesses will combine for their Grand Opening/Open House celebration. BellaDonna Salon, R&R Enterprise, Down To Earth, and Hessler Construction will welcome everyone from 12-5 for BBQ, drinks, raffle prizes and some great sales. The Ribbon Cutting will be at 3:30. They are located at 13050 Boitano Rd, just off Ferretti. Stop in for some great food and get to know the owners. Perfect way to spend you afternoon.

RIBBON CUTTING!

The Chamber welcomes a new member, Firefall Coffee Roasting Company. They will have a Ribbon Cutting at 12:30 on Saturday the 3rd of May. Come and join us as we welcome Laura and Hal. They are located at 18749 Main St. in downtown Groveland. Their coffee roasting takes place in-house and is sold at retail as well as wholesale from green coffee beans imported from around the world. The are open 7 days a week from 6-6.

ALL ABOUT YOUR CHAMBER!

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

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

undertaken by your Chamber to promote business and tourism in our region!

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

CELEBRATE YOSEMITE – PAST, PRESENT, AND FUTURE MAY 17 AT GROVELAND COMMUNITY HALL

A FREE Live Show for the Young & Young at Heart, Costumed Actors, Hands-on Exhibits, Exciting Speakers.

Featuring Ken Burns' film *Yosemite: A Gathering of Spirit*. Documentary film honors the 150th Anniversary of the legislation signed by Abraham Lincoln to preserve Yosemite Valley and the Mariposa Grove of Giant Sequoias, and gave birth to the National Park idea. The Yosemite Conservancy is the only philanthropic organization dedicated exclusively to Yosemite National Park.

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Contact us to reserve your seats. Bring the family, all children must be with an adult.

Doors open 10am - 2pm. Live show 11am to 1pm. Snacks & beverages available with proceeds benefit Tioga High School.

Book your seat - Get free tickets now!

There will be Fun & Fascinating Exhibits & Displays. Touch, feel, smell, hear & see new things.

Thank You to: The Yosemite Conservancy, Yosemite National Park, Southern Tuolumne County Historical Society, Tioga High School, John P. DeGrazio – Yexplore Yosemite Adventures, The Tuolumne River Trust, Dusty Vaughn – U.S. Forest Service, Dave Holcomb and Family, Jade Wolff, Jim Soderberg, Kris Corey – Yosemite Audio Adventures, Andrew Smalldon – Americana Bookstore Amador City, Frank Helling - John Muir Performing Artist, of Kings Canyon / Fresno, Sabre Design, and others. Photos courtesy of David Wilkinson Photography.

The Soroptimist Scene

BY BARBARA ELLIOTT

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

SOROPTIMIST OF GROVELAND THANKS GROVELAND FOR THEIR SUPPORT

Soroptimist of Groveland (SIG) Gives to Groveland

Yes, Readers, we presented our 14th Family Wellness Faire; over 250 people attended the event. There were dozens of exhibitors who were determined to improve your health and your life. The winners are the folks who listened to the great information and left with a plan to improve their health.

Groveland gives to Soroptimist of Groveland (SIG)

The only way we can give to Groveland, is by the support Groveland gives to SIG. The Chinese Auction and Dinner was fun and the charity was number 1 for the evening. Long-time friend of SIG, Jim Goodrich, was the guest auctioneer. He kept the auction moving and got all of you, our friends, involved in the charitable aspect of the function. Our Regional Director, Terry Hughes, attended, had a great time, and enjoyed the event. President, Liz Mattingly, declared the event a success. SIG also had donations for the event – that works! We also want to thank these giving, Groveland supporters.

Nobody, I mean nobody, sent me a greeting card wishing me a happy Women's History & International Women's Day on March 8. Well guess it was an oversight on your part ... but our meeting was treated to a presentation on Women in History. Three members of SIG presented us with a view of four historical women/roles --- Eleanor Roosevelt (Sally Salinas), Annie Oakley (Nadele Manzo), Pioneering women of the

West (Liz Mattingly) and Nurses during the wars (Liz Mattingly). This was a clever and informative program.

SCHOLARSHIPS and AWARDS will be presented at a luncheon MAY 21, 2014. The luncheon will be at The Grill, tickets are \$15 for a chicken Caesar salad.

The recipients will be honored and given scholarships to help them meet their next goal. Friends and family are encouraged to join us in this celebration of our Groveland winners. For questions or reservations please call Liz Mattingly at 209-962-7648.

With graduations on the horizon – it is time for SIG to elect a new slate of officers. You readers might notice that some of these members are donating another year to the running of SIG. Thank you for contributing to the service for the Groveland community.

SIG donated \$1000.00 for a Tenaya Pre-School scholarship. We might note that several members work with the children in the program.

Slate of Officers for 2014-2015

President – Liz Mattingly (Second Term)

Secretary – Elaine Fisher

Treasurer – Luci Tyndall (Second Term)

Assist. Treasurer – Debbie Shanahan

Corresponding Secretary – Nadele Manzo

President Liz Mattingly has made an effort to make our meetings more accessible for you ladies who work during the day. These members are really committed and enthusiastic; they joined in with the presentation of both the Family Wellness Faire and the Chinese Auction. Some of the new members are even attending the next Regional Conference. This is an excellent addition to the SIG projects.

Our meetings are held in the lower level of the library (usually the 1st & 3rd Tuesday) at noon. We would like you to visit one of our meetings. If you want to make a positive impact in this community, call Liz Mattingly at 962-7648.

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Groveland Farmer's Market Returns

BY ERIC BRASWELL

The Groveland Farmer's Market is back for its 9th year and is bigger and better than ever! Located at the front of Mountain Sage on Main Street in Groveland, the market starts May 24 and will run through September. The market will have new hours of Saturdays only from 8am until 2pm.

This year brings even more purveyors of quality produce, eggs, baked goods, speciality foods such as olive oil and vinegars, and many fine crafts. Among the new vendors this year are Sierra Family Farms with herbs, spices, and olive oils,

Farm Girl's Place with jams and crafts, Renee's Repurposed Clothing with innovative clothing from re-purposed materials.

Fresh fruit and vegetables will again be offered by Sanford Farms and Hopping Rabbit Farm while a wide variety of baked goods are sold by Mountain Mama's.

The market can be accessed from either the front entrance right on Main Street or the back of Mountain Sage. Extra parking can be found at the rear of Mountain Sage.

Groveland Car Show

BY CAROL SMITH

The "Where the Hell is Groveland" car show recently completed their 2013 donations from the 2013 event. Tenaya School received a little over \$1,000 for art supplies and The Little House received \$1200.

We are able to give these amounts due to the generosity of those of you who attend our car show and purchase raffle tickets. Without your support we would have very little to donate, so we ask that you continue to support our show.

This year's show is on Sunday, June 1, 2014. This will be our 13th annual event. We hope to have great attendance and



Photo by David Wilkinson

look forward to seeing you all there. Thanks for your continued support.

Rambling Vets Corner

BY TOM BICKMORE

We had another successful Veterans' Outreach Clinic March 20th at the Lake Lodge. We were able to sort out some issues for several of our Veterans. Thanks go out to Corinna of the Iron Door for a wonderful cake saluting all those who have served. Thanks also to Firefall Coffee Roasting Company, Two Guys Pizza Pies, Mar-Val Main Street Market, and Miners Mart for making sure we had a nice Lunch for all those who attended the Clinic. We

all salute Pine Mountain Lake Association for allowing us the use of the Lake Lodge. I really appreciated Rick Higgs and Gene McDowell donating their time to help set up the Lodge before anyone arrived. On another note I have already started to work on this year's Veterans Day Golf Tournament (11/11/14). Keep the date in mind. The field is limited to 25 teams. I will be updating our progress monthly.

Water Reminder from GCSD

BY JON STERLING, GENERAL MANAGER

Groveland Community Services District is reminding all to check any irrigation systems for leaks and performance as we enter into the warmer weather. Please consider alternative methods for irrigation such as a Grey Water system. A good resource for Grey Water can be found at greywateraction.org where you can view examples of all different kinds of Grey Water systems. Available in the Districts

lobby, copies of the Tuolumne County guidelines for the "Installation And Use Of Residential Laundry GreyWater Disposal Systems (LGDS) are available. Another great resource is the Tuolumne County Master Gardeners web page found at http://ucanr.edu/sites/Tuolumne_County_Master_Gardeners/. We thank all of the community for their efforts in Water Conservation.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Big Oak Flat Baptist Church

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

Buck Meadows Community Church

Old Hwy. 120 & Buck Meadows 209/962-5789
Pastor: Josephine Ellis
Sunday School & Worship 10 am
Food Pantry Open each Sun before & after service
Potluck 3rd Sunday after service

Groveland Christian Church

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

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

19870 Hwy. 120, Groveland 209/962-5345
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Sun. Sacrament 10 am, Sun. School 11:15 am
Sun. Prsth Mtg. & Women's Relief Soc. Noon

Evangelical Free Church of Groveland

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

Foothills Community Church

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

Grace Episcopal Mission

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

Groveland Seventh-Day Adventist

19585 Elder Lane, Groveland
Pastor: David Bello • Sabbath School 9:20 am;
Worship 10:50 am • Wed. Prayer Meeting 6:30 pm

Jewish Services

Call 209/962-5995 for more information
Friday 7 pm followed by Kiddush
Saturday 10 am followed by Kiddush & Kibbitz

Mountain Lutheran Church

13000 Down to Earth Court (off Ferretti)
Pastor: Ginger DuMars
209/962-4064 • Sunday Service 10:00 am,
Bible Study 1st and 3rd Thurs at 1 pm
MountainLutheranChurch.com

Northside Church of Christ

18584 Main Street, Groveland
209/878-0263
Located behind Yosemite Bank
Sunday Bible Study 10 AM
Sunday Worship 11 AM
Wednesday Bible Study 7 PM

Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church

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Mass Saturday 4:45 pm, Sunday 9:15 am

Unitarian Universalist Fellowship

Groveland Community Hall
Contact Kathleen 209/840-4777
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at the Groveland Library

Genealogy – Types of Sources

BY PEGGY ANDREWS

Last month I wrote about the importance of citing your sources when doing your Family History. This month I will discuss the types of sources and their reliability.

There are two types of sources Original and Derivative. Original refers to records not copied from another written or oral record (birth, baptism, and marriage records are examples of original sources.) Derivative sources are records that are copied from existing sources. Often this type of information is abstracted and doesn't contain all information from the original source (examples are tombstone inscriptions, marriage listings, transcripts of wills, abstracts of deeds, etc.) Original evidence usually carries the most weight.

Within each source, whether original or derivative, there are two different types of information; Primary and Secondary. Primary source information is a firsthand account of the event whether recorded or created at the time of the event. This information is provided most often by someone who observed the event firsthand (physician, midwife, preacher, etc.) Secondary source information is information found in records taken or derived from primary sources of information and represents some type of

secondhand account of an event or topic. For instance, you were told your parent's wedding date but you didn't actually have first-hand knowledge of the event.

Standard elements of a citation are: 1) Who authored the document; 2) Title of the article; 3) Where you found it; 4) When it was published; 5) Why you used this source and any pertinent information about the content of the source.

These basic guidelines for citing sources will give your research more credibility in the years to come and, along with a research log, help you to keep your research focused and organized.

Want to learn more? Whether you are a novice or have been researching your family for several years, there is always someone eager to share your enthusiasm for (or addiction to) family research. Feel free to join us at the genealogy workshops held from 1:00 – 3:00 on the 4th Friday of the month. We meet in the History Resource Center (HRC) housed above the Groveland Yosemite Gateway Museum. Other arrangements can be made if climbing stairs is an issue.

Please contact either Karen Davis at kidkaren@att.net or Peggy Andrews at pmlandrews@sonnet.com so we can be better prepared for your visit.

Brad Schumann to Sign Debut CD

BY TERRI SCHUMANN

Groveland building contractor and California based singer/songwriter Brad Schumann has collaborated with Will Ackerman, founder of Windham Hill Records, to produce the long anticipated CD 30 Year Detour. Come and celebrate with Brad Saturday, May 10 from 2:00 PM to 4:00 PM at Mountain Sage. CDs will be available for sale and Brad will sign your CD and talk about the project.

Brad's music melds warm, passionate vocals with solid performance on guitar to deliver his deeply felt, diverse light rock originals. He is backed by a long list of recognizable industry giants such as Tony Levin noted for his bass work for King Crimson, Paul Simon, James Taylor; Drummer Steve Holley (Paul McCartney, Elton John), the late T Bone Wolk (Hall and Oates, Carly Simon), Jeff



Pevar (Crosby, Stills & Nash, David Foster, Rickie Lee Jones), Premik Russel Tubbs (Santana, Whitney Houston), Richie Furay (Buffalo Springfield, Poco, Southern-Hillman-Furay, and renown guitarist, Will Ackerman, along with 9 other brilliant musicians.

There are songs of introspection and encouragement like Gonna Cross That River, Come To The Sea, Live, and Lighthouse; songs of truth and tragedy, like You Shine and They Don't Believe You; and songs of life and love, such as Crossing the Sierra and That's What You Do To Me.

Taking a literal thirty year detour that led to a healthy career as a contractor and allowed Brad to devote time to his family, he tends to his songs like he has cared for his family and the foundations upon which he has built. Each song is crafted

Tioga High Student of the Month



Caleb DeCoster

The student of the month for April at Tioga high school is Caleb DeCoster. He is loved by all at Tioga, possessing a giving heart and attitude that we all can learn something from. He has participated this year in soccer, basketball, and baseball, always working hard to better himself on the playing field and in the classroom. He recently completed the Basic 32 Firefighting course and is preparing to attend Columbia College to take part in the Fire Academy. Caleb is being nominated by his Landscaping and Personal Finance teacher, Ryan Dutton. He has been very instrumental in all of the changes that have occurred on campus landscape wise. He is fully immersed in the campus patio project currently that will

Tenaya Elementary Student of the Month



Austin Weeks

Tenaya seventh grader, Austin Weeks, is a kind, humble, and enthusiastic student determined to succeed. Austin maintains a positive attitude, friendly disposition, and solid work ethic. He currently serves as a representative on Tenaya's Student Council. Austin is on the track and basketball teams. It is a pleasure to have such a conscientious and caring student as Austin in class.

Austin was nominated by Miss Gambaro & Mrs. Hawkins.

give students a place to enjoy their breaks and lunches!! Thank you and good luck Caleb!! We know you are ready for success! Caleb's Very Proud Parents are Lisa Cooley and Raul Melchor of Groveland.

B.O.F./Groveland Schools Poetry Anthology

BY RACHELLE PHILLIPS

Poetry gives us a way to sharpen our skills of observation, memory, and imagination. Even some doctors are recognizing the need for poetry to help patients express feelings, and to help health-care givers to empathize, thus helping the healing process. Once again poetry is given time and effort by teachers and students of the Big Oak Flat/Groveland Schools. The third annual poetry anthology is progressing well. About 150 students have submitted poems to be published. Teachers participating this year include Ms. Smith, Ms. Shuey, Ms. Jeffrey, Mr. Egger, Ms. Hanchett, Ms. Martinez, Ms. Hawkins, and Ms. Wolf.

Sponsors for this year are the Groveland Rotary, Garrotte Lions Club, Friends of the Groveland Library, and GAINs as well as Black Oak Casino. The anthology will be ready for the annual poetry celebration sometime in May. Parents of students may expect an invitation to the celebration, at which time each published poet, artist, and short story writer will be presented an anthology. Students with highest scores in their class will be given special recognition with an opportunity to read their poems to classmates. A huge thank-you is extended once again to the local organizations that make this opportunity for publication possible.

with loving mindfulness, sometimes allowing the songs months to mature.

"The songs come from trying to creatively dive into the real stuff of life," Brad says. "The things that matter most – faith, love, survival and hope for a better day.

Never giving up – and learning, always learning, from the journey."

To view the music video for Schumann's

inspiring song "Live", (filmed by well known music photographer, Irene Young) visit www.bradschumann.com or do a search on Brad Schumann, "Live" on YouTube.

Schumann will be appearing in concert Spring 2014. For information about booking a concert, contact Charlie Schenck at (408) 264-1360 or email: crschenck@att.net.

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- Did you contact the Contractors State License Board (CSLB) to check the status of the contractor's license? Contact the CSLB at 1-800-321-CSLB (2752) or visit their Web site: www.cslb.ca.gov.
- Did you get at least three local references from the contractors you are considering?
- Did you call them and see the work the contractor completed?

CHECK OUT THE CONTRACT

- Did you read and do you understand your contract?
- Does the 3-day right to cancel a contract apply to you?
- Does the contract tell you when work will start and end?
- Does the contract include a detailed description of the work to be done, the material to be used, and equipment to be

installed? This description should include a plan and scale drawing showing the shape, size, dimensions and specifications. It should include brand names, model numbers, quantities and colors. Specific descriptions now will prevent disputes later.

- Are you required to pay a down payment? If you are, the down payment should never be more than 10% of the contract price or \$1,000, whichever is less.
- Is there a schedule of payments? If there is, you should pay only as work is completed and not before.
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Suite B-3: 528 sf
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13168 Mueller-2/330 AFFORDABLE & SUPER-CLEAN manufactured home on a permanent foundation. Open floor plan, 3bd, 2ba. Stainless appliances. Main bedroom at one end and two bdrms & bath at the other end, for privacy. Large, soaking tub and separate shower. Small deck off living/dining for BBQ's and outdoor entertaining. Priced to sell at \$117,900 #20140465



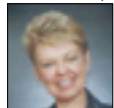
12066 Breckenridge-13/123 GREAT FOR ENTERTAINING or a large family. Great room with stone fireplace. Spacious deck off living area. Laminate flooring through the kitchen & great room. Open kitchen has Jennaire stove and newer counter-tops. Two large closets in hall. 4bd, 3ba, plus bonus/game room with wet bar and wood-burning stove. Guest quarters feature walk-in closets. \$275,000 #20140727



19092 Digger Pine-7/228 SINGLE-LEVEL CUSTOM, built in 2005. Oversized 2-car garage, attached by breeze-way. 3bd, 2ba. Guest bedrooms have access to decks. Great room has vaulted, knotty-pine ceilings. Granite counters and laminate wood flooring. Master suite has jetted tub and separate shower plus double vanity. Home shows as new...very little use. \$275,000 #20130024



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