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President's Corner

BY JERRY DICKSON • PMLA BOARD PRESIDENT

I hope you all are doing your rain dances and will continue dancing through next March. We can use all the rain and snow that we can produce. I'm hoping for a precipitation year almost as big as 1862, which history says was a whopper rain year, over three times average. I am too young to remember that year but I play golf with guys that do, just kidding.

On a no less serious note your board is in the middle stages of establishing a budget for 2015. This of course will set the assessment level for the year. We have reviewed the amenities fee schedule and have made some adjustments as is done each year. We have reviewed in detail each department's forecasted year-end performance, and have analyzed their 2015 proposed budget for staffing, labor hours, insurance, utilities, and a lot of other things. Adjustments have been made to ensure we maintain an acceptable level of service and maintenance, while considering the overall cost to the membership.

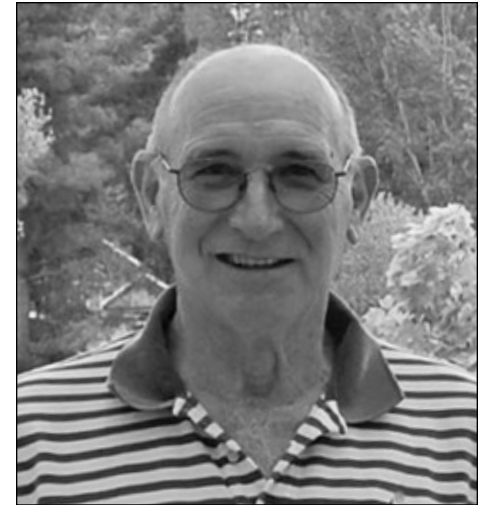
We will interview each manager at the October board meeting before agreeing to their 2015 budget proposals. Next we have reviewed the reserve funded proposed items and have removed or delayed some items for future years. Reserves are used to repair or replace the depreciable assets of the Association, like roofs, water toys, roads, and rolling stock. The next category is New Capital. This list is relatively small, but in 2014 we set aside some money for a modern surveillance system which we may add to for 2015. We are currently evaluating the appropriate timing of this

project as we wish to dove-tail it into the existing communication network within PML through AT&T or the developing fiber optic network. The next budget item the board has made decisions on is salaries and raises. Enough said there, but no less critical to the operation of the Association.

Let me talk a little more about Reserves as it is one of the larger contributors to our assessments. A past board passed a resolution setting a goal to reach a reserve funding level of 65% of all our depreciable items within the next 20 years. Ken Spencer, our Controller, has used his predicting skills to determine how much unspent money there will be from each year that will build to the resolution goal in 20 years. Obviously this is not an exact science but it is in everyone's interest to have a healthy reserve account as prospective buyers into our HOA should be asking their realtor what the reserve percentage is at PML. A healthy Reserve account also is the board's insurance that we don't have to impose any special assessments for something out of the ordinary. I personally believe the entire board agrees that special assessments are something to avoid.

As you can see from this short article your board has been hard at work this fall and we will be happy to have a preliminary budget complete at our October meeting. The final approval will be at the November meeting after we have had a month of thoughtful review and another month of actuals in the books. After that we will all get a mailing from the Association with the 2015 assessment.

Remember, keep dancing but pace yourself!



Jerry Dickson, PMLA President

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Please note the hours of operation for the following amenities:

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8AM TO 4PM

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On the Cover



This month's cover features the Pine Mountain Lake Aviation Association's Annual Airport Day.

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Jeff Benzing (red bi-plane),
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Michael Thoben (2 planes)
and Dick Davis (formation).

See article on page 19

General Manager's Message

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

PML Shooting Range Update

At the June 21st Board meeting the Board of Directors responded to formal complaints by three members and placed a temporary restriction on shooting louder caliber guns. The Board asked the Shooting Club and staff to conduct additional sound testing and to employ sound mitigation methods to reduce the level of sound coming from the Range. The testing and mitigation activities were conducted for two months.

The results of the testing and mitigation efforts were presented to the Board at the September 20th Board meeting. The results showed a marked decrease in the sound level coming from the Range. As a result, the Board lifted the temporary restriction contingent upon the construction of the sound buffer fence and material. The Association will continue to monitor the situation. In the meantime, if you are a shooter or would like further information on the PML Shooting Range, check out the PML Website. We have a lot of information posted as well as links to the PML Shooting Club website.

ROOFBB Monday Night Football at the 19th Hole Lounge

Well it is football season again and our famous ROOFBB's are putting on some great meals at the 19th Hole Lounge. I encourage all members to stop by and watch the game and have a wonderful meal. All the proceeds go to local charitable endeavors. I have been involved with the ROOFBB's since its inception (my wife Norma is a founding member) and I can tell you they do a lot of good for our community. I am proud of our charitable groups at PML and the ROOFBB's are tops!

Waterfowl Management Committee Progress

The PML Waterfowl Committee recently met and we discussed the budget needs for this important committee. The results of the part-time goose hazing employee in 2014 have been promising and we can see the results at the Marina and Golf Course. We also have several members who participate in the volunteer dog patrol.

The committee has many great ideas for 2015 and we are working with them and the Board to make sure there is funding for this much-needed program. Non-lethal hazing is conducted as a humane way of controlling the Canada goose population within PML. The program is working and now the committee is looking to really ramp it up. So keep an eye out for up-coming articles by the committee. I am sure they will be interesting.

Update to ECC Rules and Guidelines Booklet

The PML Environmental Control Committee has been working on an update to their rules and guidelines booklet. This booklet serves as a useful and informative resource for members who are looking to improve their property. The ECC reviews and inspects everything from the construction of new homes to renovations and deck replacements and everything in between. It is a mandatory committee as listed in our CC&R's and important to the Association and its members. The committee is made up of PML members who are experienced contractors, building inspectors and involved in the building industry. This issue of the PML News provides a summary of the posted changes and the full-version copy can be found on the PML Website at www.pinemountainlake.com.

Stables Manager Lester Scofield Retires

Our fellow management team member, Lester Scofield has decided to retire from PML. I have known and worked with Lester for more than 20 years and he has been a hard-working, caring part of our team. Lester took over the Stables when we were experiencing turmoil and decay and worked to turn it into an amenity we can be proud of. I am sad to see Lester go, but I know that he will be around and willing to help out if needed. Thank you Lester. We will miss you at the Stables.

Wishing everyone a safe and Happy Halloween!

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

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

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- Stables
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ADMIN OFFICE HOLIDAYS 2014

(ADMIN OFFICE WILL BE CLOSED)

TUES. 11/11 Veteran's Day

THUR. 11/27 Thanksgiving

FRI. 11/28 Thanksgiving Holiday

THUR. 12/25 Christmas Day

FRI. 12/26 Christmas Holiday

THUR. 1/1/2015 New Year's Day

FRI. 1/2/2015 New Year's Holiday

(Admin. office will be OPEN
 Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve)

UPCOMING SCHEDULE OF BOARD MEETINGS

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

OCTOBER 25

Budget Meeting
 4th Saturday
 Begins at 8am

November 8
 2nd Saturday

NO DECEMBER MEETING

RULES ENFORCEMENT ACTIONS

Violations Report – August 2014

Courtesy Notices	5
Notice of Non-Compliance	0
Fines	11
Violations Pending	33

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BOARD ACTION(S) VOTING RECORD

September 20, 2014 Board Meeting – Agenda Items	Board Members*					COMMENTS	
SHOULD THE BOARD...	JD	MG	WA	DC	BS		COSTS
approve the Anticipated agenda?	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	A.I.F.	
approve the Consent agenda?	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	A.I.F.	
approve ECC Rules/Guideline Book revisions for publication?	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	A.I.F.	
approve ECC directive on Boat Dock Extensions?	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	A.I.F.	
approve expenditure for sound mitigation at shooting range?	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Construct sound wall - Review at Nov. meeting	\$3,000
appoint Long Range Planning Committee Member?	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	A.I.F. – Karen Snowden	
affirm Covenants Committee fines?	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	A.I.F.	
approve letter to County on proposed poultry ordinance?	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	A.I.F.	
consider expenditure for ADA chairlift for swimming pool in 2015 Budget?	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	A.I.F. – 2015 Budget	
approve 2015 Amenity & Services Fee Schedule?	Y	Y	Y	Y	N		
approve donation request from SRMC?	o	o	o	o	o	2nd request/only one request considered per year	
approve donation request from PML Ladies Club?	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	5 - \$20 Gift Cards for Home Tour participants	\$100
approve donation request from Garrotte Lions Club?	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Golf for Four with Cart	\$272
Total APPROVED Golf Donations this meeting (Retail Value)							\$272
Total APPROVED Other Donations this meeting (Retail Value)							\$100
Total APPROVED expenditures this meeting							\$3,000
/=Absent A = Abstained A.I.F. = All In Favor o = No Vote							
* JD=Jerry Dickson MG=Mike Gustafson WA=Wayne Augsburger DC=Dana Chavarria BS=Brian Sweeney							
MINORITY VOTES HIGHLIGHTED							

2015 ASSESSMENT/BUDGET PACKETS

The 2015 Assessment/Budget Packets will be mailed to members on December 1, 2014.

If you have moved or changed your address within the past year, please check with PML Administration to make sure we have your correct address on record.

If you are participating in the Email Opt-In Program, please verify your email address with PML Administration to make sure we have your correct email address on record.

This will assure you receive your 2015 Assessment/Budget Packet in a timely fashion and save you and your Association money.

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Please contact ECC before you begin any type of construction at 209-962-8605.

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PINE MOUNTAIN LAKE ASSOCIATION
SUMMARY STATEMENT OF OPERATING FUND REVENUES AND EXPENSES
 For The Eight Months Ended Aug. 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-	\$ 622,230	\$ 22,589	\$ 380	\$ 645,199	\$ 880,297	\$ (235,098)		\$ (235,098)	\$ (255,193)	20,095
Restaurant & Bar	-0-	5,301	546,394		551,695	792,561	(240,866)		\$ (240,866)	(241,254)	388
Marina	-0-	232,560	132,780		365,340	379,074	(13,734)		\$ (13,734)	(23,219)	9,485
Snack Shack	-0-		19,896		19,896	41,790	(21,894)		\$ (21,894)	(17,587)	(4,307)
Stables	-0-	57,127		2,300	59,427	133,913	(74,486)		\$ (74,486)	(78,454)	3,968
Recreation	-0-	35,131	4,142		39,273	76,279	(37,006)		\$ (37,006)	(53,072)	16,066
Roads & Facilities Maintenance	-0-	27,488		360	27,848	1,044,938	(1,017,090)		\$ (1,017,090)	(1,086,078)	68,988
PROPERTY OWNER SERVICES											
Safety	-0-	69,047		1,288	70,335	553,383	(483,048)		(483,048)	(534,408)	51,360
Administration	-0-	95,172		21,055	116,227	862,917	(746,690)		(746,690)	(785,689)	38,999
ASSESSMENTS											
Assessments	3,142,176			45,604	3,187,780	103,842	3,083,938	513,325	2,570,613	2,518,176	52,437
Totals	\$ 3,142,176	\$ 1,144,056	\$ 725,801	\$ 70,987	\$ 5,083,020	\$ 4,868,994	\$ 214,026	\$ 513,325	\$ (299,299)	\$ (556,778)	257,479

Notes to the Financial Statements

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

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CAPITAL EXPENDITURES 8 Months Ended Aug. 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	1,849	1	1,850
Bank Fees/Discounts Taken	557		557
Assessments Earned	1,211,464 ⁽¹⁾	111,240 ⁽²⁾	1,322,704
Other Income/Expense	107		107
PURCHASES BY AMENITY			
Golf Course	(45,014)	(9,176)	(54,190)
Country Club	(3,422)	(1,283)	(4,705)
Bar	(2,284)		(2,284)
Marina	(573,436)	(10,257)	(583,693)
Snack Shack	(761)		(761)
Swim Center	(1,070)		(1,070)
Stables	(41,356)		(41,356)
Recreation			-
Roads & Facilities Maintenance	(3,975)	(5,221)	(9,196)
PROPERTY OWNER SERVICES			
Safety	(8,764)	(1,398)	(10,162)
Administration	(11,380)		(11,380)
Non-Capital Reserve Expenses	(1,334,284)		(1,334,284)
Total transfer to Operating Fund for property and equipment additions and reserve expenses	(2,025,746)	(27,335)	(2,053,081)
Adjusted Fund Balances	\$ 1,431,268	\$ 83,925	\$ 1,515,193

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

In 1969 President Richard Nixon coined the phrase “the silent majority” to describe the large number of Americans who did not participate in the public discourse on the issue facing the country. He felt that this group was overshadowed by the much more vocal minority who expressed their displeasure over the many perceived social, economic and political concerns of the day.

Over the years this phrase has come to be used to describe any large group that chooses not to express displeasure with a particular situation, condition or event. They continue to be overshadowed by the more vocal minority. Dissent and public discussion of important issues is a critical part of American culture. It is one of the things that makes this country great. All points of view need to be represented. All opinions are important and are vital to any serious discussion regarding items of concern.

This is true of the nation as a whole and it is also true when it comes to any discussion about issues within a community like PML. Those who express their concerns about the way the Association is run have many valid points. Some have a reluctance to accept assessment increases. This is a personal

decision based on their individual situation and belief. Others are concerned about the types and level of service provided to the membership. It is important for these concerns to be expressed.

It is also important for those that are satisfied or pleased with the way things are being handled to express these feelings as well. However this is where the silent majority aspect of the discussion comes in. It is human nature to express ourselves more vocally and strongly when we are dissatisfied with something than when we are satisfied. Call it complacency or call it being in a comfort zone. However it is described it is simply the way we humans tend to operate.

Does this make the feelings and opinions of this so-called silent majority any less valid than those of the more vocal minority? Somehow I think most of us would say no. However those that express their opinions openly and repeatedly tend to get more attention than those that are satisfied and don't feel the need to question the way things are going. Once again we are dealing with human nature.

What is the point of all this and how does it pertain to PML Money Matters?

The fact is that budget season is upon us. The Board and Management Team needs to hear from ALL PML members, not just the vocal minority who have their often valid concerns, but also from those that like the way things are going, that approve of the way things are being handled and understand that the expectation of a high level of service comes with the reality that these expectations tend to cost more.

Which side of this discussion do you fall on? It really doesn't matter. What matters is that you express those opinions and concerns, both the positive and the not so positive. Only by having an open and honest discussion and debate on these issues, with input from all sides, can the Board make the decisions that are in the best interests of the Association as a whole, including the vocal minority and the silent majority.

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.

Swim Center

BY IVONNE DECKARD, ASSISTANT TO THE GENERAL MANAGER

Our Summer Season has quickly ended and Fall is upon us. We had a great summer this year and enjoyed all of our members and guests that spent time out by the Pool. Our hours have also changed. Through October the Swim Center hours are 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. weather permitting.

Our Swim Center will close October 26, 2014 for the season.

Thank you all and see you in the Spring 2015!



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.

PML Safety Report

	August	YTD
Guest Passes Issued	2336	12820
Vendor Passes Issued	371	1256
Temporary Resident Passes Issued	1083	4262
Vehicles Admitted	21217	105311
Vehicles Refused Entry	401	2221
Phone Calls Received	6629	44164
Residential Alarm	9	81
Animal - Loose	15	151
Animal - Impounded	3	39
Animal - Dead/Injured	40	213
Animal - Disturbance	27	135
Public Assist	20	166
Welfare Check	1	23
Transport	0	38
Traffic Hazard	1	18
Traffic Control	0	1
Gate - Tamper	0	3
Gate - Follow Through	2	20
Gate - Malfunction	14	80
Gate - Struck by Vehicle	1	17
Control Burn Reported	0	358
Smoke Complaint	6	31
Residential Disturbance	16	61
Amenity Burglary	1	3
Residential Burglary	0	8
Grand Theft	0	2
Petty Theft	5	22
Trespass	3	26
Vandalism	0	9
Property Damage - PML	2	19
Property Damage - Resident	1	10
PML Reg Violations Resident	2	35
PML Reg Violations Guest	18	48
Vehicle - Citation Issued	7	45
Vehicle - Accident PML	2	12
Patrolling Unit	519	3916
Amenity Security Check	2576	19453
Resident Security Check	126	1735
Monitoring Tennis Courts	1	15
Weapon Violation	1	14
Fixed Post	2	29
Courtesy Notice Issued	3	30
All Fees Collected	\$14,622.59	\$108,975.37

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RESTAURANT/BAR COMBINED FINANCIALS

For some reason, in the newsletter we combine the financials of the restaurant and bar into one revenue source. Because the bar generates a profit this type of presentation misrepresents the losses generated by the restaurant alone.

The bar amenity is showing a profit of \$29,000 YTD June on sales of \$203,000. The restaurant is showing losses of \$237,000 YTD on sales of \$428,000 for the same period. By combining the two the newsletter financials show losses at \$207,000. This is a very deceptive accounting presentation for both amenities.

The Snack Shack shows as a single accounting line and it generates \$17,000 in losses YTD June, much less than either the bar or restaurant results. For consistency we should have an accounting line for each of these two amenities in the newsletter so that members can evaluate them separately. We do separate them in the financials available to members online so doing the same in the newsletter should be no problem.

Hopefully our Board of Directors will undertake a detailed financial analysis of the restaurant losses prior to 2015 budgeting instead of simply rubber stamping as they have done in previous years. In my opinion \$4 million in losses decade after decade is intolerable. Failing to address the source of the losses in a meaningful way is ridiculous.

We are paying a very, very significant amount of our annual dues for people, both public and members, to eat food. Why?

Mel Thompson
 Unit 5, Lot 172

CONCERNED ABOUT GUN RANGE

Dear Editor,

I hope that the pleasures that shooters get from firing their louder weapons at the range are really great. Their payoff ought to be large to compensate for the pall and blight they place over the neighborhood nearby. In addition, I wish for their pleasure in knowing that after every loud shot they are getting away with performing a noxious activity. The rest of us have to face our neighbors if we disturb them. They have the benefit of distance and don't have to interact. They just go ahead and blast away!

On a less satiric note, I dream that the more reasonable among the club participants will encourage their shooting friends to go to the corner of lower Mueller and Ferretti during the hours of unlimited gun use and experience for the themselves the impact of their activity. Imagine what it has been like for the last year (plus) for our neighborhood. Unless they do so, they have little right to express an opinion about the nature of their noise making. But I suppose ignorance and insensitivity are a type of pleasure as well for

some folks.

I hope that the plan for some form of noise mitigation is successful. Until then, enjoy the pleasure! Having consciousness of doing harm to the peace and tranquility of others won't likely get in the way, will it. It hasn't yet.

Daniel Faben
 Unit 6, Lot 159

FIRE SAFETY

DUMB

My wife and I were walking down Pleasant View Drive on our morning walk and we saw a friend standing by his home. He suddenly rushed toward the side of his home and headed toward us with a garden hose. At first I thought I had said some to him to make him mad. That was when I saw a patch of his ground cover near his driveway on fire.

He quickly showered the area and put out the fire. The cause? You guessed it. At the edge of the area was a cigarette butt. We are in a severe drought were everything around us can easily catch fire. Let's protect Pine Mountain Lake with a real concern for fire safety.

Frank Brisben
 Unit 1 Lot 66

AFTER THE ELECTION

The election of a new Board member

is over and the electorate has spoken and I have great admiration for anyone who will take their time and energy and devote it to our community. The election did raise some issues that seem to be on many people's minds regardless of who they voted for in the election. The main issue is openness in the operations of Pine Mountain Lake. People now expect openness in the Federal, State, County and City governments. So why not here? I am told, that state law does not require opening the books but why not? I do not know Ben Denson but he suggested several actions that I feel have merit. Why not have a committee headed by Mr. Denson, if he would volunteer, of local residents to review areas of concern such as the resaurant and the golf course? The committee could write up recommendations as a group or individually and publish their findings in the PML news. I think I am like most PML residents that believe that our board and management does a good job. I always liked outside opinion in business operations when I ran companies. I found other viewpoints helped although I did not always like what I heard, but it was good for the company. So I say to the Board of Directors---lets open the Books and let the sun shine in. It's better to be informed and know the situation even we disagree than to not know.

Frank Brisben
 Unit 1 Lot 66

From The Fringe

BY MIKE COOK, HEAD GOLF PROFESSIONAL

Fall is upon us and we have a lot of great golf weather ahead of us. Our first tee time of the day is currently set at 8am through the month of October. We will again be doing 11am shotguns beginning on Monday November 3 through February. As always Property Owners can make tee times 14 days in advance by calling 962-8620.

Upcoming Events

PML Men's Club • Modified Better Ball
 Wednesday October 1

PML Ladies Club • Home & Home
 Thursday October 9

PML Men's Club • Italian Open
 Saturday October 25

Rules Class

We have received many questions about how to properly take relief from an immovable obstruction (cart path, sprinkler head, etc.) Rule 24-2. The following is a step by step procedure for taking proper relief: (Stay with me on this process it is more detailed than most people think)

1. Determine if in fact the obstruction interferes with your stance, lie of ball or intended swing, if so you are entitled to one club length relief from the "nearest point of relief".

2. Mark the position of the ball before lifting, this is critical to the process. Note: it is a good idea to leave the ball in its position until you see if you want to take relief. (Example: If

your ball comes to rest on a cart path and it is determined that your "nearest point of relief" puts you behind a tree with no shot, you may elect not to take relief and hit your shot from off the cart path but if you have lifted the ball after marking its position, you would not be allowed to replace the ball, you would have to play from the "nearest point of relief".

3. Using the club you would most likely play the shot with, take your stance in a position as near as possible to the obstruction but where the obstruction would not be an interference and no nearer to the hole. Put a tee in the ground where the club head was resting. If you are taking relief from a large obstruction, like a cart path, you will need to repeat the process of taking your stance on the other side of the obstruction to properly determine your "nearest point of relief". After you have put 2 tees in the ground, determine which tee is

nearest to the position of your ball, that is your "nearest point of relief" and where you must proceed from if you want to take relief, you do not have a choice of the 2 positions. Relief must be taken from the "nearest point of relief".

4. After determining your "nearest point of relief", take a club (any club in your bag) lay it on the ground with one end at the "nearest point of relief", put a tee in the ground at the other end of the club, no nearer to the hole. When you drop your ball it must strike the ground between the 2 tees. After the ball strikes the ground it can roll up to 2 club lengths and still be in play as long as it **did not go closer to the hole than the original balls position, go into a hazard or back into the obstruction**. Read the entire Rule 24-2 as other situations may come into play.

Now your ball is back in play. "There will be a test, when you least expect it"

Have A Great Month!

Coming and Going at the Stables

BY LESTER SCOFIELD, STABLES MANAGER UNTIL SEPTEMBER 26, 2014

The end of the trail is here.

For those of you that have not heard yet I have decided to retire from PMLA. I have a total of eighteen years with PML. I have enjoyed working for PMLA Stables over the years. I have always gotten the support that I needed from the Admin. staff and the Board of Directors. I have always tried to do my best at the stables. Since I have been here for almost 10 years I have been the driving force to get all of the improvements done. Just a few of them include new fencing, removal of some old buildings that were

unsafe and not in use around here. Then the hay barn got a new concrete floor and a new building was added to better serve the BBQ area with their events.

The main barn has had a new roof installed plus the barn had new exterior siding installed along with all new interior wall siding along with new stall mats and



Lester Scofield, at home in the saddle.

new horse waterers that are more than sufficient for any horses drinking needs. I have proposed a new ADA compliant restroom in the main barn. That is the reason for moving the office across the way. We also built a new Tack Room.

Now onto the matters of the stables... we do provide full care horse boarding

and at this point, there are thirteen horses boarded. We do guided trail rides for all to enjoy. With this being the slow time of year you must call ahead and see what the schedule is.

Some of the events at the Stables are the Flea Markets in the spring and then in the fall so gather your things and bring them

here to the flea market. We also do BBQ's on Memorial Day, the Fourth of July and Labor Day weekend. The BBQ area is also great for any reason you can think to enjoy.

As the stables get ready for winter we will be busy wrapping pipes and making sure that the water runoff goes where it should.

Happy Trails!



As the sun sets in the West, we bid a fond farewell and happy trails partner.

Community Standards

BY DENNIS PIPAL, COMMUNITY STANDARDS, DIRECTOR

Community Standards Mission Statement:

To enforce our governing documents in a manner consistent with the expectations of the member community by applying common sense solutions in the spirit of achieving peace of mind for all residents.

To this end, I'd like to bring up a few areas where we can further our goals in achieving a harmonious, peaceful existence for all members and residents.

Don't dump yard waste (or anything else, for that matter) on a neighbors vacant Lot without their permission.

If you hear your dog barking, find out why and if necessary, stop the barking and respect the peace and quiet of others in the neighborhood.

Most of us like to keep "our stuff" whether it still has a useful purpose or not. Please make sure you store it where the neighbors don't have to look it day after day.

If you rent your property to either full time or vacation renters, make sure they know the rules around here. Some non-owners live a different life style that may not fit this community. Our rules must be followed by all residents. Screen your applicants well, please.

The speed limit within PML is 25 MPH.

We have a lot of folks walking their dogs, exercising, riding their bikes and generally using our roads to enjoy this wonderful environment. You are endangering their safety (and yours) by driving too fast.

Garbage that is left outside in bags for more than a day will most likely end up scattered around the neighborhood. When you leave your stay here, dispose of your garbage in the appropriate manner so that the rest us who are still here don't have to clean up the mess.

If you haven't noticed by now, sound really travels around here. Your cocktail party is carrying on and on out on your deck on a beautiful summer night but guess what...at 2 am most people are trying to sleep. Please take it inside. Our quiet time is from 10 pm to 7 am.

The foregoing is just a sampling of the things that tick people off. They are all rule violations which, common sense tells us, we shouldn't be doing, but they happen every day.

On another note, thank you for all your fire safety efforts again this year. Each year we get a little closer to achieving our goal of making PML as fire safe as possible. Your fuel reduction efforts were awesome this past year. We will continue to do year-round inspections to identify Lots where we are not quite there yet. Please continue to work with us to achieve this important goal.

Shades of Green

BY ALAN MACDONALD, GOLF COURSE SUPERINTENDENT

Welcome to October. Enjoy the cooler weather and the colors of fall.

In addition to our daily routine - what are some of our projects we will be working on heading into the fall and winter?

We have started to level the area to the left of #4 tee. This will allow a different angle for the tee shot. We hope to have this completed during October.

We have seen how the course has responded to less irrigation this year. Many fairway areas are fine, other areas are extremely thin. We are going to be as active as time and weather will permit to improve these areas. They need the profile changed, the soil that the roots are living in is too hard and compacted. These conditions limit air and water and to the root zone. We will do this through additional aeration and vertical- cutting, followed with seed and top-dressing. This needs to be done as much as possible and over time these spots will gradually improve.

Soon we will be removing the back bunker at the chipping green and improving the front bunker located there. The improvement will be an enlarged and newly defined bunker.

Due to the condition of the driving range, there is a need to extend the net to ground level to prevent the balls from rolling out into the 10th hole. We will do this over the winter.

Leveling some collars that have built up

over time and raising sprinkler heads are also on the agenda.

Removing and cleaning up hazardous trees are always part of our winter projects. The street crew removed a couple of hazardous digger pines on number nine a while back. They have assisted with many projects this year and are always there to lend a hand when needed that allows us more time to maintain the course for your playing pleasure. Team work goes along way, and our crew appreciates their assistance. They have many talented crew members on their staff.

Many of you have ideas or suggestions for improvements of the operation of the course. If you would like to share them, please do so through the member of your group that attends quarterly meetings with Mike and Alan to discuss the golf operations. Different ideas are always appreciated. Your representative will also bring back to your group our planned projects and improvements.

This year has been a challenge and educational for us. Your golf maintenance staff is dependable and has worked hard to keep the course playable during this dry year. We have many talented staff members. {Eddie can always improve his golf game!} Appreciate them as I do, give them a smile of appreciation.

See you in November!

On the Lake: Weeds and Needs

BY MIKE HORVATH – LAKE CONSULTANT/LIMNOLOGIST

The summer season on the Lake is winding down, facilities are closing, and unless you have a boat you can carry, you are SOL... Short On Lake. But it really isn't as bleak as it seems. Yes, we are in a drought. Yes, the lake is at one of its lowest levels since it was first filled, and yes, there are a lot of "dry docks" out there. On the bright side, our Lake is still over 80% full. That's a strong "B" in my book. All we need is a relatively "normal" wet season. A couple of consecutive storms or one big gully-washer would do the trick. Let's all remain hopeful.

I was out on the Lake on September 5 to do routine water quality measurements, plant surveys, and algae counts. The water from the surface down to 20 feet was about 75 degrees. Below that it quickly drops into the mid-forties. If you remember your lake basics, that temperature difference (the thermocline) prevents oxygen from mixing down into the lower layers. The lack of oxygen below 30 feet is more pronounced this year, probably

as a result of the lower water level going into spring. That is a situation that keeps a lot of limnologists busy. Fortunately, we have not seen any ill effects and we continue to monitor the Lake for any changes.

We also saw differences in the plants around and within the Lake. Around the shoreline we saw a lot of a creeping plant with beautiful yellow flowers. The plant, "creeping waterprimrose" is kind of interesting. Even though it is probably native to California, it is classified as "invasive" in many references. I guess if it grows in a canal and slows water delivery, it's an invader. Whether it's creepy or invasive, I like it. It is more abundant this year due to amount of goopy muck just below the water level. Another plant growing more profusely around the shoreline is the California arrowhead. From the name, you will recognize it if you see it. And yes, you guessed it; even though this one bares California's name, it too is considered invasive by some. If it grows in rice fields, it's another

invader. Again, I like them and apparently so do the geese. Quite a few of them have been nibbled on. Below the surface, Elodea (a submersed aquatic vegetation) is rebounding in areas that were dredged. Same goes for pondweed which is rooted on the bottom with leaves that reach the surface.

One last plant (or category of plants) that grows around the Lake are the cattails and tules (bulrush). I like these plants because of the habitat they provide for birds and fish, and for the water quality and shoreline protection they provide. However, they do occasionally cause management problems. The California Dam Safety inspector just advised us to remove these plants from around the spillway so they don't interfere with water going over the spillway. You have to embrace his optimism about spilling! Some folks living on lake front lots also seem to have problems with these plants encroaching on their docks and lake views. I've seen a couple of attempts to prevent their growth by placing tarps on the bottom of the Lake. Typically, this doesn't work because gas bubbles that rise naturally from the bottom sediments lift the tarps to the surface where they then becoming swimming

and boating hazards. There are specially made fabrics that will work, but as a reminder, anything you do below the high water level needs to be coordinated through PML admin.

Shortly after I finish this article, I'll be heading to Scotland and Ireland where I hope to find time to visit Britain's largest lake (by surface area), Lough Neagh. When I return from that trip, I'll be doing a quick turn-around to make it to the North American Lake Management Society's (NALMS) conference in Florida. If I haven't plugged this organization lately, check them out. Not only do they provide a great place for lake professionals to swap the latest research and tools for lake management, they also provide great information and cater to the needs of less technical people. If you have any interest in lakes or water (and I know you do), check them out at - www.nalms.org. For a nominal fee you can become a member and have access to a lot of good literature on lake management including their quarterly magazine LakeLine. The last issue was devoted entirely to lake associations.

Think wet, and until next time...
SPLASH!

AMENDMENT TO ECC RULES AND GUIDELINES BOOK

The following is a proposed amendment to the PML Environmental Control Committee Rules, Guidelines and Constructions Standards book. The purpose of the amendment is to update the ECC rules to reflect current practice, clarify standards, and changes to Tuolumne County department descriptions.

The effect of the amendment impacts the improvement of property within PML and provides further clarification of the rules and standards. This draft was discussed at the September 20, 2014 monthly Board meeting. Given the size of the ECC booklet, the Association chooses to publish a summary of the specific paragraphs that are proposed for change. The purpose of this is to save money on publication costs.

To ensure that all members have an opportunity to review the ECC book in its entirety, it was posted on the PML Website for easy access. Members who wish to have a hard copy mailed to them can make a request in writing to the Administration Office. Copies of the draft are available at the Administration Office for pick up as well.

This published draft will also be discussed and considered for adoption at the November 8th monthly Board meeting at the PML Lake Lodge. The meeting starts at 9 a.m. and all PMLA members are welcome to attend.

ECC Rules, Guidelines and Construction Standards Guidebook

SUMMARY OF CHANGES SEPTEMBER 2014

- Cover Sheet: Update amended date and Secretary
- Pages 6 – 9: Update Plan Submittal Requirements
 - Page 11: Update name/phone # of County Community Resources Agency
 - Page 12: Update ECC Construction Rule #1, addition of DOS phone number to Rule #2 and update signage info Rule #11
 - Page 14: Add Conceptual Review as first ECC inspection
- Pages 15 – 16: Update requirements for greenhouses
- Page 17: Change minimum size of numbers required on Address/Property Identification signs
- Page 18: Change "Shoreline" to "High Water Line"
 - Change verbiage on size of dog runs
 - Change verbiage on size of corrugated metal pipe for water runoff
- Page 20: Update name/phone # of County Community Resources Agency
- Page 21: Additional verbiage regarding compliance with State and Federal regulations and restrictions under LAKE SHORELINE IMPROVEMENTS
- Page 23: Additional verbiage regarding compliance with State and Federal regulations and restrictions under SEA WALLS Change "mean water level" to "high water line"
 - Change verbiage regarding property corners
- Page 24: Change when construction signs shall be removed
- Page 25-26: Update County ordinance information

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Changes to Pages 6-9

II. REQUIREMENTS FOR BUILDING AT PINE MOUNTAIN LAKE

A. PLAN SUBMITTAL:

1. Two sets of proposed construction plans must be submitted to the ECC prior to any construction. This includes additions and/or modifications to previously built structures. All submittals must include the owners name, unit, lot number, parcel number and street address. (See Construction Plan Requirements and Plot Plan Example in this guideline).
2. All Contractors must provide the following information:
 - a. Proof of a valid California state contractor's license;
3. Escrow must be closed and the Deed recorded. If the Association does not have a copy of the recorded Deed on file, one will be required at the time of submittal.
4. Association dues must be current for the property at the time of submittal.
5. Any required county building permits and Groveland Community Service District (GCSD) approval must be submitted prior to ECC approval.
6. County information and building permits may be obtained from the Tuolumne County Building Department at (209) 533-5633.
7. Water and sewer connection permits may be obtained from the GCSD (Groveland Community Services District) at (209) 962-7161.
8. The County must approve the location of septic tanks, leach fields and associated expansion areas. The County will also determine the need for any additional engineering studies. It is the responsibility of the property owner to obtain approval for, and final inspection of, the installation of any septic system. A county permit for the septic system is required prior to receiving a PMLA authorization to proceed with the planned improvement.
9. The Owner or the contractor must pay a Compliance Deposit and Plan Check Fee. The Compliance Deposit will be refunded to the Owner or the party named on the signed waiver after the Final Inspection is completed.
10. At the time of Plan Submittal, all property pins must be located, flagged, and property lines strung. The proposed structure outline must also be staked and strung. If necessary, underbrush can be cleared, however, no trees are to be cut prior to approval. Property Pins are defined as visible, metal bars with survey caps attached. If any other method is used to establish the property lines the property owner or contractor must be available during the Field Review by the ECC Inspector. If property pins cannot be located or existing locations are in doubt, it shall be the responsibility of the property owner to enlist the services of a licensed Surveyor to certify the property pins in question. **In NO case shall it be the responsibility of Pine Mountain Lake Association or the Environmental Control Committee to locate or certify location of property pins.** The stringing of the property to establish the acceptable location of the Improvement will be verified as part of the First Inspection.
11. A property identity sign indicating the unit/lot number, and street address must be posted where it can be seen from the road before the first inspection. For placement and size of sign see Page 21, Construction Signs.
12. All changes, modifications, or deviations from the originally submitted and approved plans shall be resubmitted to the ECC for approval before actual changes, modifications or deviations are made on the site. County Building Department approval (if necessary) is also required.
13. When a proposed work of Improvement is submitted to the Environmental Control Committee for review, the Committee shall grant the requested approval only if the Committee, in its sole discretion, finds that all of the following provisions have been satisfied:

The Owner's plans and specifications: (i) conform to the PMLA Declaration and the ECC Rules in effect at the time such plans are submitted to the Committee; (ii) will result in the construction of an Improvement that is in harmony with the external design of other structures and/or landscaping within the Properties and (iii) will not interfere with the reasonable enjoyment of any other Lot Owner of his or her property, including, without limitation, the other Owner's rights to scenic and solar access free of unreasonable obstructions; and

The proposed Improvement(s), if approved, will otherwise be consistent with the architectural and aesthetic standards prevailing within the Properties and with the overall plan and scheme of development of the Properties and the purposes of this Declaration.

If a property improvement is determined to cause a material adverse impact on the view from any adjoining lot, the ECC may condition its approval on a different position or location for the structure so long as topography, set backs, tree preservation, and other factors are reasonably acceptable.

14. For additional information, see Article VIII of the PMLA Declaration of Restrictions on the use of Lots.

PLAN SUBMITTAL:

- 1 *The following steps should be followed for a quickest review and approval:*
 - *Submit drawings for conceptual approval to PMLA. Setbacks, appearance, square footage and the field check will be made at this time, with approval. Partial fees shall be paid and required paperwork will be completed at this time.*
 - *Submit plans to Tuolumne County and obtain a building permit.*
 - *Tuolumne County Community Resources Agency information and building permit information may be obtained at (209) 533-5633.*
 - *After receiving the County permit, resubmit plans to PMLA with a copy of the building permit and approved drawings, pay remainder of fees – the plans with the County approval will be checked against the plans at PMLA and, if matching, immediately approved.*

A Tuolumne County building permit is required prior to final approval by ECC. GCSD water and sewer information may be obtained by calling (209) 962-7161.
- 2 *Two sets of proposed construction plans must be submitted to the ECC for review. This includes additions and or modifications to previously built structures. All submittals must include the owners name, unit, lot number, parcel number and street address.*
- 3 *At the time of Plan Submittal, all property pins must be located, flagged, and property lines strung. The proposed structure outline must also be staked and strung. If necessary, underbrush can be cleared, however, no trees are to be cut prior to approval. In NO case shall it be the responsibility of Pine Mountain Lake Association or the Environmental Control Committee to locate or certify location of property pins. The stringing of the property to establish the acceptable location of the Improvement will be verified as part of the first inspection.*
- 4 *A property sign indicating the unit/lot number must be posted where it can be seen from the road before the first inspection. The sign cannot be posted on a tree but should be mounted on wood or steel posts. Signs shall be on permanent material (not cardboard) not larger than 216 square inches.*
- 5 *Tuolumne Count approves the specifications of septic tanks, leach fields and associated expansion areas. The County will also determine the need for any additional engineering studies.*
- 6 *The Owner or the contractor will pay a Compliance Deposit and Plan Check Fee. The Compliance Deposit will be refunded to the party who paid the deposit.*
- 7 *Escrow must be closed and the deed recorded. If the Association does not have a copy of the recorded deed on file, one will be required at the time of plan submittal.*
- 8 *Association dues must be current for the property at the time of submittal.*
- 9 *All changes, modifications, or deviations from the originally submitted and approved plans shall be resubmitted to ECC for approval before actual changes, modifications or deviations are made.*
- 10 *When a project is submitted to the Environmental Control Committee for review, the Committee shall grant the approval only if the Committee, in its sole discretion, finds that all of the following provisions have been satisfied:*

The Owner's plans and specifications: (i) conform to the PMLA Declaration and the ECC Rules in effect at the time such plans are submitted to the Committee; (ii) will result in the construction of an Improvement that is in harmony with the external design of other structures and/or landscaping within the Properties and (iii) will not interfere with the reasonable enjoyment of any other Lot Owner of his or her property, including, without limitation, the other Owner's rights to scenic and solar access free of unreasonable obstructions; and

The proposed Improvement(s), if approved, will otherwise be consistent with the architectural and aesthetic standards prevailing within the Properties and with the overall plan and scheme of development of the Properties and the purposes of the Declaration or Restrictions.

If a property improvement is determined to cause a material adverse impact on the view from any adjoining lot, the ECC may condition its approval on a different position or location for the structure so long as topography, setbacks, tree preservation, and other factors are reasonably acceptable.

If you have any questions, please contact the ECC desk at (209) 962-8605 or stop by the Association Administration Office.

Changes to Page 11**B. CONSTRUCTION PLAN REQUIREMENTS:**

9. No Owner or resident shall alter or obstruct a natural drainage course, or materially add to the natural water volume of said drainage course without making adequate provisions with respect to neighboring Lots and the Common Area. Any such alterations, obstructions, or additions to water volume shall be considered a work of improvement that is subject to prior review and approval by the ECC & **Tuolumne County Community Resource Agency.**

C. PLOT PLAN REQUIREMENTS:

7. Show layout of dwelling and or other construction with the set back dimensions indicated. Set backs on a standard lot are: six (6) feet on the sidelines, fifteen (15) feet in the rear and twenty (20) feet in the front. On corner lots the two (2) street frontages both have a twenty (20) foot set back and the remaining sides that run with another lot are six (6) feet. Tuolumne County may require larger setbacks in special circumstances, contact Community Development Department **the County Community Resources Agency** (209) 533-5633. Lake lot setbacks are located fifty (50) feet from the shoreline at a mean sea level of 2,550 feet (normal lake elevation). For lots located in Unit 5E, contact the ECC Coordinator for detailed information on front setbacks.

Changes to Page 12**D. ECC CONSTRUCTION RULES.**

- 1). Proof of valid California State Contractors License and Bond: **Inform ECC who the contractor or foreman is on the job.**
- 2). Gate passes may be obtained from PML Administration or called in to PML Safety Department **at (209) 962-8615** by the owner of record or his agent.
- 11). All signs must comply with Pine Mountain Lake Guidelines. Only one General Contractor Sign and one Lender Sign are **subcontractor sign** are permitted. **Maximum size of sign is 12" x 18".**

Changes to page 14**ECC INSPECTIONS****Conceptual review:**

ECC may review plans conceptually. This step can be cost and time saving, useful for greenhouses, sheds, storage units, etc.

Changes to page 15-16-17**F. MISCELLANEOUS INFORMATION:****Greenhouses**

Submittal requirements include: Two (2) sets of illustrations or photos (as available), specifications, plot plan, detailed set of building plan to scale (as needed), and any other documentation required by the Declaration of Restrictions for Home Building in Pine Mountain Lake.

Greenhouses shall be a permanent structure with a foundation and shall meet the Tuolumne County building requirements and specifications. Greenhouses may stand-alone or be added to the existing house or other out building. The size shall be a minimum of one hundred (100) square feet with a maximum of two hundred (200) square feet. The maximum height of the greenhouse shall not exceed twelve (12) feet, with a minimum roof pitch of 2" rise per 12" run. The material used in the construction may be of wood and/or metal frame with glass, fiberglass and/or plastic windows. The color of the Greenhouse frame shall match the existing house. The windows shall be clear or white opaque.

Greenhouses shall be a permanent structure with a foundation and shall meet all Tuolumne County building requirements and specifications. Greenhouses may stand-alone or be added to the existing house or other out building. The maximum size shall be one hundred twenty (120) square feet. The maximum height of the greenhouse shall not exceed twelve (12) feet eight (8) feet., with a minimum roof pitch of 2" rise per 12" run. The material used in the construction may be of wood and/or metal frame with glass, fiberglass and/or plastic windows.

ADDRESS AND PROPERTY IDENTIFICATION

All residences in Pine Mountain Lake are required to have an Address, Unit and Lot identification number displayed. (Sec. 12.12.080 Tuolumne Co. "Display of Numbers") The minimum size of the numbers shall be three (3) **four (4)** inches high with a 3/8 1/2 inch stroke. The maximum size of sign shall not exceed 720 square inches and be constructed of a permanent type of material. Total height of sign shall be a maximum of 72 inches. The sign must be visible from the street from both directions. Do not place the sign on a tree.

Changes to page 18**DOCKS**

Dock shall not extend into lake more than twenty (20) feet from shoreline. **The high water line.** (Shoreline **High water line** is defined as 2,550 feet Mean Sea Level) Material shall be of a non-corrosive material or treated wood.

DOG RUNS

Maximum size permitted is 180 square feet and perimeters may be determined by necessity. **The square footage of dog runs will be reviewed on an individual basis, recommended size is 180 square feet.**

DRIVEWAY REQUIREMENTS

If there is an existing dike, it may be cut down by half and used instead of dip. C.M.P. (corrugated metal pipe) will be a minimum of 12" (ideally 15") in diameter. **sized to meet engineering specifications for water runoff.**

Changes to Page 20**FILL DIRT**

It is the property owners' responsibility to check with the Tuolumne County Community Development Department (209) 533-5633 and/or Tuolumne County Public Works Department (209) 533-5601, if a permit is required. **Community Resources Agency (209) 533-5633 if a permit is required.**

GRADING

Permits may be required by the Tuolumne County Community Development Department **Community Resources Agency** (209) 533-5633 or the Tuolumne County Public Utility Department (209) 533-5601.

Changes to Page 21**LAKE SHORELINE IMPROVEMENTS**

Any shoreline improvements must be approved by ECC **and comply with Federal and State regulations and restrictions.**

Changes to page 23**SEA WALLS**

Sea walls will be permitted for the purpose of controlling erosion problems that may exist between the lake and a lake frontage lot. **The construction must comply with Federal and State restrictions and regulations. Written approval must be obtained from the Groveland Community Services District.**

Submittals shall include scaled plans of wall with elevations, sections, materials, and dimensions. Plot plan shall include contours, elevations, showing shoreline MWL (mean water level) **high water line** and all easements, and property lines. Base of sea wall shall be located between the side property lines; the base being no lower than 2548 MSL (mean sea level) and the top no higher than 2,554 MSL. If property pins are missing, a state registered land surveyor shall locate the **property corners.** 2,551 foot elevation line between the two property lines.

Changes to page 24**SIGNS, CONSTRUCTION**

When construction has been finalized, by PMLA-ECC, construction sign shall be removed within five (5) days. **construction signs shall be removed.**

Changes to page 25-26**WELLS**

The construction of wells will be permitted subject to Tuolumne County approval for agricultural use only, and not for domestic, industrial, monitoring, observation or other agricultural purposes. "Agricultural Uses" shall be defined consistent with County Ordinance 1472, **Title 13** which defines "Agricultural Wells" as "wells used to supply water only for irrigation or other agricultural purposes".

DPA / DE:

The discharge of sanitary effluent into a DPA or changing the natural ingress or egress of flow is not permitted. (Ord. 1562 & 2 (part) 1987) (**Tuolumne Co. Title 13**)

DRAINAGE EASEMENT:

A specific county easement reserved for drainage. The building on Drainage Easements or changing the natural ingress or egress of flow is not permitted. (Ord. 2117 & 1, (1995)) **Tuolumne Co. Title 16**

Fire and Wood Cutting Season

BY TOM MOFFITT, PML MAINTENANCE MANAGER

Yes, it is here! The firewood cutting season. Seems contradictory? We are in the peak of the fire season, but it is time to prepare for the fire place season. Time to start getting firewood cut and stacked, and still be cautious of the fire danger in the area.

All the tree work we have been doing this past year has made for a huge pile of timber, which is just waiting to be recycled, as firewood. We have a large stockpile of oak, cedar, and pine logs stacked at PML Compost area.

PML members can get a Wood Cutting Permit at the Maintenance Office for \$20. Call Susan at (209) 962-8612, for more information. This will give you permission to cut firewood for your personal use. The permit is not available for commercial use, nor is the firewood for sale or resale. The wood pile is open from 8AM to 4PM daily. Pine is free to the residents who will use it.

The PML Maintenance Staff will be cutting the pine logs into rounds up at the timber site. There is some oak and cedar available, and we will be dragging more timber into the site. The better burning hardwoods go fast, so does the cedar. The oak timber comes from downed trees in the greenbelts, they are not cut and harvested trees, so, the supply will vary through the seasons. The cedar timbers are stressed or dead trees from the greenbelts and road shoulder work in PML.

As we go through the fall and into winter, it is the time to plan on heavy tree work and tree removals in the greenbelts. This is the first of any and every 5-year plan for fire abatement. Remove the heavy branches and dead trees during the safer cooler seasons, when the trees are dormant, and the pests are less active. Private properties should look to the same

order in a fire abatement plan:

- 1) Remove the distressed and dead trees, thin the forest canopy
- 2) Remove the heavy brush by cutting, grinding, and removal
- 3) Remove or mulch the top layer of the forest floor duff of leaves and needles
- 4) Control the weeds and grasses
- 5) Herbicide spraying of trees and brush to control grow back
- 6) Place necessary erosion controls for soil
- 7) Start all over again

Properly clearing land will always save in the long-run when the entire components of the plan are executed well. Avoiding the clearing of the land to the bare dirt, which will correct a soil erosion problem and negate top soil depletion; a mulch layer will help the soils retain water and cool the soil temperatures during the hot and dry periods.

The continuing drought situation has rendered our terrain bone dry, the ground is hard, and the water content is gone. This depletion can be confronted by retaining top soil moisture and preventing soil erosion. Methods of storm water retention are a delicate balance. Drainage ditches can handle the heavy flows collected from hillside runoff, yet water needs to be able to saturate the soils. It will take a very wet rainy season for us to get our area back to normal, and with the drier hard soils, soil erosion will have to be constantly monitored.

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

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

Vehicle use:

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

Personal Conduct:

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

Work Related Conduct

1. Starting work before 7am or continuing after 7pm
 2. Allowing dogs at construction sites
 3. Performing work on Sunday
 4. Cutting down a tree in excess of 5" without PMLA approval
 5. Trespassing on neighboring property
 6. Using neighbors water or electricity without written permission
 7. Leaving construction signs longer than 5 days after work has been completed
 8. Nailing signs to trees
 9. Storing building materials on street or easement
 10. Beginning exterior construction without PML Association approval
- Any Questions...call Dennis Pipal, Community Standards Director @ (209) 962-1240

Marina Store & Lakeside Café

BY IVONNE DECKARD, ASSISTANT TO THE GENERAL MANAGER

What a pleasure it has been this year at our new Marina Store and Café.

Thank you so much for coming out and enjoying our new facility. Sadly we are now Closed for the season. We hope all of you have a great Fall and Winter and we will see you next Spring.

Things to put on your calendar for next year.

- February Boat Berth Renewals start
- May 1st Marina Store will Open
- May 9th the Lakeside Café will Open
- Movie Nights on the lawn
- Friday Night Dinners



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

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

Mail form below to:

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

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.

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Bourbon Tasting at the Grill

BY JAY REIS, THE GRILL MANAGER



We will be trying a Bourbon tasting this month. In addition we also have a couple other important dates. Mark your calendars, Saturday October 4 the grill and bar will be CLOSED at 3 pm for a private event. During this time we will not be serving any food after 3 pm. We will be open for regular business Sunday Morning at 8am.

Saturday October 11 we will be hosting a Beer Tasting Lunch from 1 pm until 3 pm. Come join us for a lunch buffet and taste beers from Gordon Biersch Brewery.

Thursday October 16 we will be having a Bourbon Tasting Dinner from 5 pm until 7 pm. I was searching the internet to give you some more information on how to taste bourbon and here is what I found on the Kentucky Distillers Association website:

HOW TO TASTE KENTUCKY BOURBON – From the Kentucky Distillers Association Website

1 Bourbon has a wide range of aromas

and flavors. Keep these in mind as you sample:

- Sweet aromatic flavors, such as vanilla, caramel, honey and butterscotch
- Fruit and floral flavors, such as apple, pear, dark fruit (figs, raisins, dates), citrus and rose
- Spice flavors, including black pepper, tobacco leaf, nutmeg, clove and cinnamon
- Wood flavors, such as oak, cedar, pine, almonds and pecans
- Grain flavors, such as corn, malt and rye

No single Bourbon features all of these flavors – so concentrate and see what you can discern.

2 Setting up a tasting is easy. All you need is glassware, some pure water – and, of course, Bourbon. Try to use tulip-stemmed nosing glasses (if they're available) or a rocks glass. Always have a glass of water and salt-free crackers on hand to refresh your palate between sips. You'll be sampling Bourbon at full-strength, so the last point is important. Fill each glass with one ounce of Bourbon and you're ready to go.

3 You'll evaluate each Bourbon on four attributes – appearance, aroma, taste and

aftertaste/finish.

- Appearance: The appearance of bourbon can be used to evaluate its level of maturation. Color is visible proof that it is matured in new, charred barrels that rest in open-rick warehouses.
- Aroma: Swirl the glass 2 or 3 times and then take 3 short sniffs. (Avoid taking long sniffs as this can be overwhelming.) You should be able to identify a number of different aromas in your glass of Bourbon.
- Taste and Aftertaste: You'll next judge taste and aftertaste (the finish) in a two-step process. First take a small sip, swish it around the mouth for a few seconds and then swallow. How does it affect the palate? Does it explode in a cascade of flavor or does it just affect a limited portion of the palate? Taste again and judge the finish. Is it short or long? Is it dry or oily? Is it warm and pleasant or hot and irritating?

4 At this step, the tasting is officially over - but you might find it hard to stop. Always remember to enjoy your Kentucky Bourbon in moderation and responsibly.

For more information please check out their website <http://www.kybourbon.com/>

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.



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PML Ladies Golf Club Events

BY SARA HANCOCK

We would like to welcome our new member Lisa Brown-Jimenez. We all look forward to playing with you Lisa. In spite of the drought, Alan and his crew have done a great job of keeping our course playable. I am sure everyone is doing their part to conserve our precious water.

August 7th Gross, New, Putts

Ace of Aces: Linda Johnson...Net 65

1ST FLIGHT HANDICAPS 12-20

Low Gross Linda Johnson 83

Low Net Thelma Faux 67

2ND FLIGHT HANDICAPS 21-25

Low Gross Marilyn Scott 90

Low Net Sara Hancock 71

3RD FLIGHT HANDICAPS 26-30

Low Gross Helena McMillan 99

Low Net Yvonne Mattocks 73

4TH FLIGHT HANDICAPS 31-38

Low Gross Corky Graham 106

Low Net Ann Hankin 75

Putters of the Month - Jeanne Pacco and Marilyn Scott 30

Birdies - Linda Johnson #5, Thelma Faux #16, Kitty Edgerton #17

August 14th and 24th our 31st Annual Birds and Butterflies Match Play Tournament

Once again the birds were victorious with a win of 25 points to 17 points. The team of Susan Dwyer and Ginny Lay won 5 ½ points of 6 possible points in their match for the Birds. The team of Yvonne Mattocks and Jeanne Pacco also won 5 ½ points for the Butterflies

and were presented "crying" towels.

Day 1 Closest to the Hole - Paula Vautier 4'11"

Closest to the Line - Marcee Cress 2'1"

Day 2 Closest to the Hole for the Birds

1st Place Barbara Connelly 15'2"

2nd Place Kathie Wood 23'7"

Closest to the Hole for the Butterflies

1st Place Helena McMillan 15'1"

2nd Place Yvonne Mattocks 17'

Closest to the Line for the Birds

1st Place Kitty Edgerton 1'6"

2nd Place Linda Wall 4'7"

Closest to the Line for the Butterflies

1st Place Sara Hancock 6'2"

2nd Place Yvonne Mattocks 6' 11"

Day 1 Birdies - Kitty Edgerton #13, Barbara Connelly #7

Day 2 Birdies - Kathy Shehorn #3, Eleanor Ellis-Murphy #14, Paula Vautier #10, Kitty Edgerton #3 and #10, Priscilla Park #10 and #12, Marjorie Rich #10

A big "Thank You" to Kathie Wood for running this tournament.

General Meeting

Captain Yvonne Mattocks called the meeting to order. Treasure Report: In Virginia's absence, Captain Yvonne reported that our balance is \$5,018.08.

Captain Yvonne asked for a vote on our Standing Rule regarding a "Hole-In-One." It will read as follows: "The Pine

Mountain Lake Ladies Golf Club will present to the club member \$150 in drink tokens in celebration of her achievement of a "Hole-In-One" made in play under USGA Rules of Golf at home. If a club member achieves a "Hole-In-One" away she will be reimbursed the cost of her bar tab, up to \$150, upon the presentation of a receipt. Funds budgeted for such "Hole-In-One" shall not be expended except to provide the cost of drink tokens for such "Hole-In-One." Any funds remaining at the end of the year shall be carried over to the following "Hole-In-One" Insurance Fund."

Captain Yvonne informed the membership that the \$150 in tokens includes the \$20 tip to the bar.

A nominating committee consisting of Linda Johnson, Marcee Cress, Barbara Connelly, Corky Graham and Susan Dryer will gather a slate of officers for 2015 to be voted upon at our next general meeting.

August 28 Monster Ball with challenging pin placements (Two Best Balls)

1st Place 126 - Jeanne Pacco, Linda Johnson, Corky Graham and Marilyn Scott

2nd Place 129 - Yvonne Mattocks, Sara Hancock, Clarice Ligonis, Ann Hankin
3rd Place (Tie*) 132 - Sandy DeRodeff, Anne Peterson and 2 Blind Draws. *3-way tie broken on the back nine.

Birdies - Sara Hancock #17, Priscilla Park #3

Coming up in October is Home and Home on the 9th and our Halloween Tournament followed by our General Meeting. See you on the course.

Friends of the Lake Celebrates the End of Summer

BY VIRGINIA GUSTAFSON

Friends of the Lake members were really sad to see the end of this summer. The low water shortened it considerably. We're all hoping for a very wet winter.

In early September, we met at the marina for our final event of the summer - "burgers and bingo on the beach." Larry Woodruff and Larry Santa Maria led us through rousing bingo games. Some people hadn't played since grade school, but we were all soon in the swing of it.

Roy Elf won the first round, Catherine Santa Maria won the second, and Judy Michaelis was the big winner with a "blackout" for the final round. Winners

received PML gift certificates. Before the games, we enjoyed burgers and ice cream from the Lakeside Café. Thanks to Ivonne Deckard and her team at the Café.

Friends of the Lake is a social club, open to anyone interested in the health, safety and equitable use of our lake. We meet monthly from May through September for social events at the marina or Lake Lodge. Guests are always welcome. For more information, contact Dar Brown, membership chair, at 962-5940.



Judy Michaelis, Catherine Santa Maria and Roy Elf won Bingo on the Beach games.

Free Airplane Rides for Kids at PML Airport, October 4

BY VIRGINIA GUSTAFSON

Give your child a special treat! On October 4th, from 8:30-11:00am, EAA Chapter 1337 is offering free airplane rides for kids 8-17 at Pine Mountain Lake Airport. Kids get the thrill of an airplane ride and the chance to see the world in a new and exciting way.

The EAA Young Eagles program began in 1992 to give young people ages 8 - 17 an opportunity to experience flying. These flights are offered free of charge and are made possible through the generosity of PML pilot volunteers.

To participate, just come to the PML airport at 8:30am and sign-up. A parent or guardian should accompany their kids and parental/guardian permission is required.

Following the Young Eagles Rally,



Ready for take-off on a flying adventure.
Photo by Antonella Gai

the PML Aviation Association presents "Community Airport Day" with free exhibits and flying demonstrations at the airport from noon - 3:00pm. See separate article for all the details.

Community Airport Day is October 4th

FLYING EXHIBITIONS AND AIRPLANE DISPLAYS

BY VIRGINIA GUSTAFSON

The Pine Mountain Lake Aviation Association invites the whole community to our annual Community Airport Day on Saturday, October 4th from 12:00 - 3:00pm at the Pine Mountain Lake Airport. This is a great fun and free way to see our airport, some exciting flying, and lots of cool aircraft. Join PML's pilots in celebrating our airport and the importance of aviation to our community.

After the opening flag jump, the day's special events start with stunning formation flying by the "Beech Boys" Bonanza flying team and the West Coast Ravens. We'll also have radio-controlled model aircraft demonstrations, more flying exhibitions and even some exciting skydivers.

PML pilots will compete in flying expertise contests such as flour bombing (drop a bag of flour from the flying plane into a bucket on the runway) and spot landing (how close to a chalk line on the runway can you land?). Comic pilot Clem Kadiddlehopper is rumored to make another hilarious appearance as well. In addition, challenges have been laid down between some local cars and planes.

PHI and CalFire are scheduled to give demonstrations as well. This is a great opportunity to check out your county airport, see the interesting aircraft and automobiles on display and meet our local pilots.

Admission is free. PMLAA will be selling refreshments for your convenience. Please use the Elderberry Way entrance to the airport. Bring sun hats and folding chairs.

In addition, the local chapter of EAA (Experimental Aircraft Association) is providing Young Eagle free introductory



A little red car vs. a big red plane!
Photo by Leon Liebster



Skydiver over PML Airport.
Photo by Virginia Gustafson

flights for kids (with parental permission) from 8:30-11:00am. Please see separate article for all the details.

PML Airport is home base to over 100 local pilots, and is a valuable community asset. The airport serves as an emergency staging area for CalFire, PG&E, and emergency medical transport, and is also used by DEA and Hetch Hetchy.

Welcome to Tennis at Pine Mountain Lake

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 Pine Mountain Lake. From tournament players to beginners, everyone is welcome.

Drop-in Tennis

Every Saturday starting at 9 a.m. stop by courts 3 and 4 and play with no advance 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 499-1001.



Garden Club Clippings

BY JOYCE SMITH

Our August Meeting went well although there was a change in the program. Our program on "Bees" didn't materialize as planned and The Covers from Tuolumne filled in. The Covers brought their plants and presented an interesting program. They seem to like coming here as much as we enjoy having them. In addition to the Covers, Arlene Vorce our Horticulture Chair, gave a timely talk on succulents. This is a way to have attractive plants that need minimum care and water. In addition, our Garden Club Librarian, Joanne Terwillger told us about the wealth of information she has available on gardening. (Members, if you

have gardening and plant books you no longer use, Joanne could use more books in our Library. Give her a call.)

We had a guest speaker, Georgia Dempsey, with the U. S. Forest Service, for our Sept. meeting. Her topic "Rim Fire Recovery" was of great interest to everyone and we had a good turnout for her presentation. We are always open to guests and welcome new or prospective members. We meet at the Lake Lodge on the second Monday of the month unless we have an away outing.

Gotta go and give my plants a drink. They don't look so good.

See you at the Lake Lodge.

PML Lady Niners

BY SHARON KENYON

ACE OF ACES FOR AUGUST: Sharon Kenyon with a 32. **Congratulations!**

Welcome new member DOTTY DAVIS, who has transferred from the 18-hole golfers.

We say goodbye to Shirley Colley who is moving to Arizona. Shirley has been active in both the 9-hole & 18-hole ladies golf organizations since the 1980's. We all wish you the best.

WEEKLY PLAY RESULTS

August 7 "Putts Day" (Front 9)

1st Place 14 Putts: Sarah Zimmerman

2nd Place 15 putts: Linelle Marshall

3rd Place 17 putts: Carrie Carter

4th Place tie 18 putts: Flo Jansen, June Moore, Linda Craig, Sharon Kenyon

PARS: #3 Sharon Kenyon & Pat VanGerpen; #7 Linda Craig; #9 Sharon Kenyon

Low Net: Sharon Kenyon with 32. Those new oversized grips were working for Sharon!

August 14 "Blind Holes 10-13-17"

Natasha Garcia, our "Corena Green" girl joined us today.

1st Place = 26 Pat VanGerpen

2nd Place = 26.5 Linelle Marshall

3rd Place = 27 Shirley Haliwell

4th Place = 27.5 Carrie Carter

5th Place = 28.5 Mary Houser

6th Place Tie = 29 Stacie Brown, Geralyn Dielman, and Anne Toner

PARS: #11 Bonnie Ayala & Karen Dickson; #13 S. Haliwell; #14 C. Carter & P.VanGerpen Low Net Tie =35 Shirley Haliwell, Linelle Marshall, & Pat VanGerpen

August 21 "Cry Baby"

1st Place = 19.5 Carrie Carter

2nd Place Tie = 22 Geralyn Dielman, Shirley Haliway, Sharon Kenyon, & Trudy Reid

3rd Place = 23 Faye Buckley

4th Place = 23.5 Flo Jansen

5th Place Tie = 24.5 Linda Craig, Dotty Davis, Linelle Marshall

PARS: Carrie Carter with pars on #12, #14, #17. That got our attention...WOW!

Sarah Zimmerman on #14 & #17; Dotty Davis & Trudy Reid on #14

Low Net: Flo Jansen with 35.

August 28 "Odd Holes"

½ Handicap; and final Eclectic round.

1st Place Tie =12: Faye Buckley and Shirley Haliwell

2nd Place =12.5: Flo Jansen

3rd Place Tie =14: Sharon Kenyon and Bev Oakley

4th Place =14.5: Pat VanGerpen

5th Place Tie =15: Mary Houser and Marilyn Hathaway

PARS: #11 Carrie Carter; and #17 Bev Oakley

Low Net: Flo Jansen with 37

It was a tough day for all of us. SB banked off every tree trunk on the right side of the 18th with a final shot to the fairway from the 17th tee box. SK had several bank shots on the course as well, luckily coming back into the fairway. CC summed it up: "...like golf on meth".

Eclectic Results

We had 20 players participating in eclectic tournaments this season. Players were divided into three flights. The most improved player in each flight was:

Flight #1 tie = net 28 Geralyn Dielman and Linelle Marshall

Flight #2 = net 25 Pat VanGerpen

Flight #3 = net 23 Flo Jansen.

Congratulations on your exceptional accomplishment!

Thanks to all who contributed to the unique competition.

September 18 is our Niners Invitational at PML. The ladies are all working very hard to put on a memorable day for our guests.

Forty Niner Men's Golf Club

BY STEVE ENGSTROM

As I write this, our annual championship is underway. The first round has been played, but I must write this article and submit it before the final round. We'll find out tomorrow who the club champion is, who had the lowest number of puts, who got closest to the pin on Hole 14 and who was the Best Ball duo. In other news, Cart Boy Dave is back to work after back surgery so Welcome Back Dave and many thanks for those explicit instructions on how to fill out the score cards for the championship!

GOLF TEASER QUESTION OF THE MONTH: What is Fuzzy Zoeller's real name?

Our game winners in August were:

8/6 No Posting

8/13 4 Club

First: Steve Ojeda, **Second:** Kurt Petersen, **Third:** Jim Van Gerpen, **Fourth:** Jeff Mondloch, **Fifth:** Mal Brown

8/20 1,2,3

First: Bob Bangs, Walt Bales, John Cress and Jeff Mondloch

Second: Bob Haliwell, Jack Leetham, Jim Van Gerpen and a blind draw

8/27 Low Net Plus Putts

First: Steve Ojeda, **Second:** Jim Van Gerpen, **Tie Third:** Rich Robenseifner and Larry Fuller, **Tie Fifth:** Walt Bales and Harold Reno, **Tie Seventh:** Jeff Mondloch and John Olsen

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October 4**



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Buffet at The Grill
October 11**



**Bourbon Tasting & Dinner
Buffet at The Grill
October 16**



**Ghosts & Goblins
Trick or Treating Downtown
October 31**

10-4

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10-4

SATURDAY - MUSEUM

STCHS LIVING HISTORY DAY

in the parking lot of the Groveland Yosemite Gateway Museum in downtown Groveland from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Admission is free. Family-friendly. Participate by trying your hand at gold panning, candle making, spinning fiber, butter-churning and rope-making, just to name a few of the activities being demonstrated.

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10-11

SATURDAY - THE GRILL @ PML

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At The Grill at Pine Mountain Lake. Featuring the beers from Gordon Biersch Brewing Company. Enjoy the beer, food, and fun Saturday the 11th from 1 to 3PM. Only \$19 per person plus tax. Reservations are required. Call 209.962.8638.

10-16

THURSDAY - THE GRILL @ PML

**BOURBON TASTING & DINNER
BUFFET**

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10-17

FRIDAY - GROVELAND CC

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10-18

SATURDAY - GROVELAND HOTEL

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10-31

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ENTERTAINMENT AT THE LOUNGE

**Friday, October 3
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**Saturday, October 11
STONE KOLD**

**Saturday, October 4
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ENTERTAINMENT**

**Saturday, October 18
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**Saturday, October 25
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**Tuesday, November 11
DIVIDE CEMETERY
VETERANS' DAY CEREMONY**

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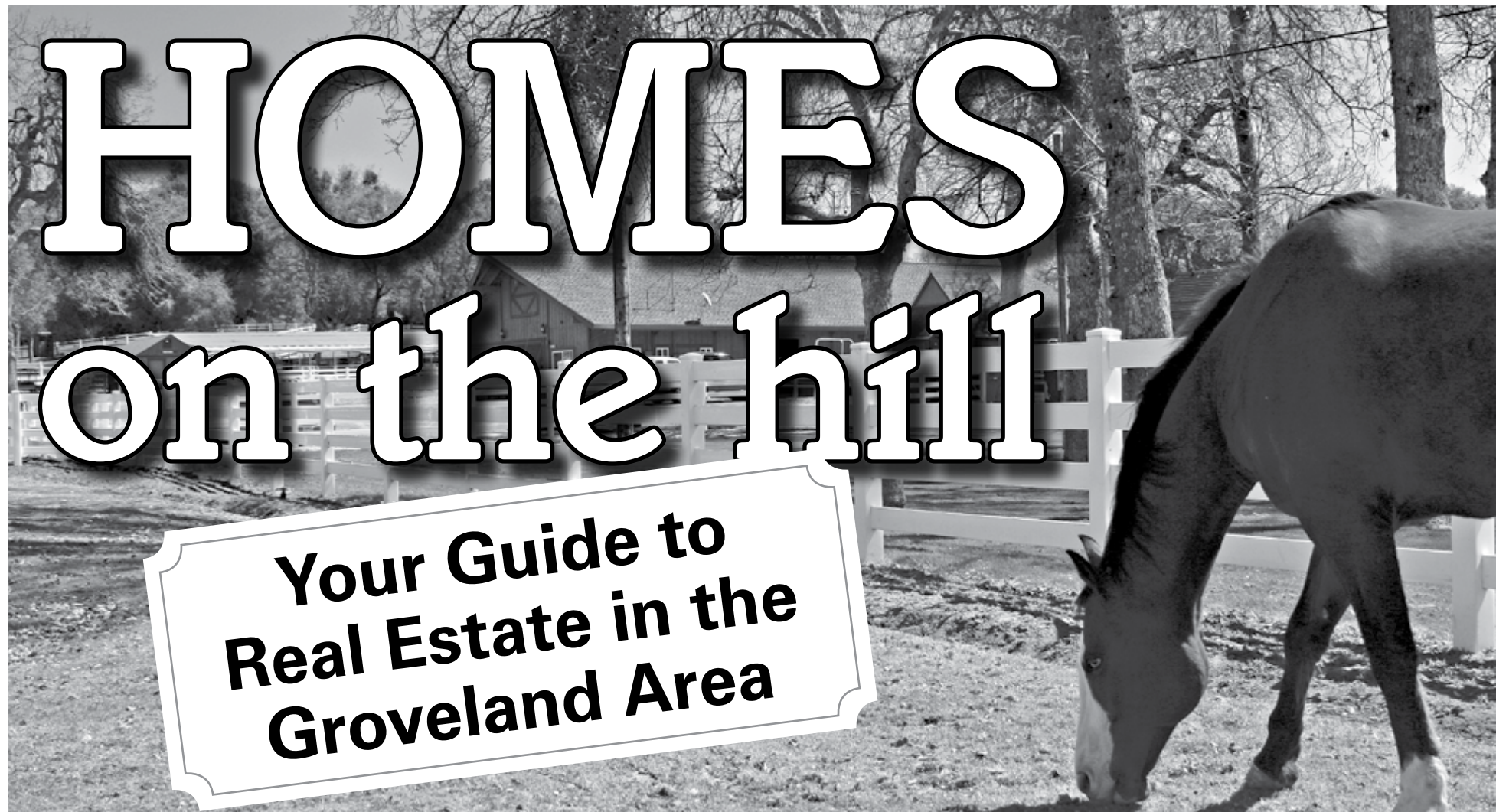


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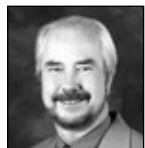
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\$308,000 3/101. 20634 Nob Hill.



BEAUTIFUL HOME & TWO LOTS

5b/3.5ba 2,144Sqft 2 lots, not merged, total 1.02 acres. Free-standing FP, trash compactor, wet bar, jetted tub, 4 new window sliders on main lvl. Lake access via the Lake Lodge inlet. Short distance to Lake Lodge & Beach.
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LOTS & LAND

Large Merged Lot .87 Acres Very close to Tioga High School. Easement off Ferretti Rd for easy access **\$9,600** 7/281 Ferretti Rd.

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New Listing

MOVE-IN READY All spruced up and ready to go 3 bedroom/2 bath cabin (1731 sq ft living area) complete with central heat & air, vaulted wood & beam ceilings, and a fireplace with insert. New carpet, paint, and some fixtures. Private lower level master suite with a separate entrance. The oversized 2 car garage has a work bench and an attached "man cave, exercise studio or office" with entrance through the garage. Level lot with room to store an RV or boat.

13-184 Ridgcrest \$179,000



New Listing

ONE-OF-A-KIND Pictures can't do justice to the multi-level uniqueness you feel walking through this 2500 sq ft with 2 master suites. The perfect forest setting on a quiet court next to greenbelt. 5 skylights bring in natural daylight, or go outside to one of the 5 decks! Game room, family room with bay window & fireplace, 3 bdrms, 3 baths. Fully furnished, tile roof, lots of level parking, close to Marina.

8-120 Jonny Degnan \$290,000

YOUR TIME TO RELAX

Low maintenance property and full-length covered deck make it an EASY choice. Pull the boat out of the extra deep garage and head to the lake, or walk to the



New Listing

Lodge beach. The bright vaulted great room with rich natural slate rock hearth will welcome you home. 3 bdrm, office, 2.5 bath, 1923 sq ft, most furniture negotiable, stair lift chair. Septic system on half acre, built in 1996.

4-440 Cresthaven Dr \$238,000

NOW AVAILABLE- CABIN ON AN 1.2 ACRE Enjoy treed views from the deck of this rustic 2 bedroom/ 1 bath cabin. Plenty of space on the main floor + potential to expand the unfinished lower level-it's framed & ready. Woodburning fireplace. Add a circular driveway for stair free access to the main level at the rear. Buy low & update this cabin to suit your own tastes.

2-211 Mokelumne \$122,900



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New Listing

Home has been recently painted inside & out. Upgraded kitchen and bathrooms, newer windows and appliances, floors. Jotul wood stove, newer tankless hot water heater, finished garage with epoxy coating on the floor. Backyard has been nicely landscaped with drip irrigation, stamped concrete patio with a fenced in yard. Nice and shady in the afternoon making this the perfect spot to relax and have a barbecue. Room for boat and RV parking or plenty of room for family and friends.

6-203 Ferretti Rd \$165,000

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Most of the hard work and expense has been handled in this 2-story chalet on a quiet "circle street". Bamboo flooring, newer roof, central heating & air, soaring wood & beam cathedral ceilings, synthetic decking and the list goes on. Still plenty of ways to customize this 3 bedroom cabin situated on a large 2/3rd acre lot. Take time out for fun and spend vacations in your own personal retreat.

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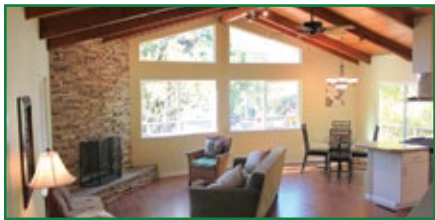
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\$229,000 5/68 12751 Mueller Drive



GOLF COURSE VIEW CLOSE TO BEACH

2Bd/2.5Ba 2 story w/2 car gar, bonus rm/3rd Bdrm w/sep. entry. Lg kitch w/tile flr & work space. Lg mstr ba w/his & her closets. View of 14th tee, easy walk to beach. RV Parking.

2557 Mt Jefferson Street 5/64 **\$249,900**



INCREDIBLE CUSTOM LAKEFRONT

3,018Sq.Ft. 5bd/3 full ba. Mtn design/decor. Room for family & plenty of parking. Designer landscaping leads down to lake. New dock & deep water. Fantastic lake views.

\$775,000 4/108 - 20616 Longridge Ct



COUNTRY RANCHETTE ON LVL LOT

1.49ac, 1,741sq ft, 4Bd/2ba 2car garage. Renovated throughout. Fenced yard & property with 4 horse paddock, covered hay storage and sheds. Well for irrigation. Lots of storage & room.

\$350,000 12/164 13334 Clements Road



BEAUTIFUL HOME AND LAKE VIEW

Motivated Seller willing to work with you! Formal lvg & dng rm. Grt rm w/rock fp. Built-in bksc w/ ladder to loft. Auto-whole-home generator. Lg kit., pantry, tons of cupboard space.

\$450,000 3/337 20457 Rock Canyon Way



GOLF COURSE HOME OPEN PLAN

1 lvl, 3bd/2ba. Some hardwood flooring. Great rm w/f.p. Furnishing can be included. 2 car garage. Rear deck cvrd. Hot tub views the golf course. Great vacation rental history. A steal at **\$259,000** 12728 Mt Jefferson St



CUSTOM W/2 LIVING/GUEST QRTERS

Main lvl kitch. granite cntrs, island cook, sep. dining area. Woodburner lvng rm, Mstr ste w/ upgraded bath & room-size closet. Main lvl guest bed/bath. Lwr lvl mstr ste, guest rm 2nd bath.

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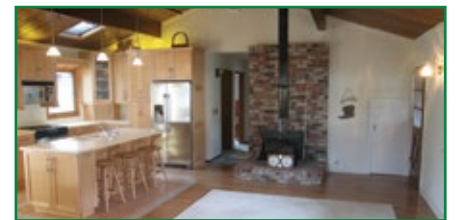


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BEAUTIFUL REMODELED CABIN

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\$189,000 2/136 20634 Nob Hill



PENDING

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SOLD

VIEWS, VIEWS, VIEWS

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SOLD

SUPER CLEAN 3 BED / 2 BATH

Open floor plan w/woodburning stove in living rm. Expansive rear deck for entertaining. Separate master ste upstairs & 2 lg guest rms on main level. Enjoy for weekends or full-time living.

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MUST SEE

BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM LAKE FRONT CABIN HOME - 2 LG DECKS W/BOAT DOCK, LV RM, FAM RM & 3 BONUS RMS \$899,000

12435 CASSARETTO CT. Unit 1 Lot 462
 4Bd 2.5Ba, 2 car gar, ~4000sf 100 yds to Marina. 1018sf deck/3 lvs, dock, built-in BBQ, int hnd-peeled log rail & stair, 60' knotty pine clngs, rv rck f.p., cust.kit.cab/mch aplanc, lg island butch blk, lg tile fam rm w/bar, 3 gstr rms ent lvl, 3 bon. rms Lg MBed w/3X size walk-in dst + addl dst & heat stove, ctrl vac, lg Indry, patio w/dng fan & misters. <http://www.tourfactory.com/1170123>



GORGEOUS GREAT ROOM WITH BEAUTIFUL VIEW \$384,000

12660 EAGLE CT. Unit 4 Lot 492
 App. 2400sf cul-de-sac, dbl lot w/views. RV + boat prkg. Courtyrd, 2 decks, hot tub, wd fp in Grt Rm & MBdrm. open beam tall clgs. .5ba on main lvl, 10' isld, tile & hardwood flrg. Mbdm upstrs lg ba, sep tub/show & dbl van + Indry chute. 2nd Mbdm dnstrs + Family Rm w/wood flrs, bonus enclosure off of garage w/bench. See virtual tour at <http://www.tourfactory.com/1167703>



MUST SEE

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 Dbl mrgd lot to cmr, 3 car gar. Towering open bm knotty pine clngs, open kitch, dining & lvng rm w/brick gas f.p. w/lake views! Huge pantry rm, 3 Mstr Bd, wd kitch. flrs, tall windows to middle atrium, cntrl H/AC, 3 car gar + paved extra prkng, circular drive, dbl mrgd lot, cvrd frnt deck patio overlooking Dunn Ct. Beach! New lvng rm carpet. <http://www.tourfactory.com/1154708>



MOVE IN CONDITION & INCREDIBLE VIEW \$184,900

20600 QUAIL RIDGE LANE, Unit 3 Lot 146
 3Bd/2Ba. Grt rm concept w/mstr bd on main lvl w/access to balc/deck. 2Bd & full ba on lwr lvl, strg in & under, grt for canoe for Fisherman's Cove nearby. Covered porch front deck. Many improvements made, home well taken care of. Has Inside Indry, free standing fplc, plus room to bld gar & plans available. See virtual tour at <http://www.tourfactory.com/1117400>



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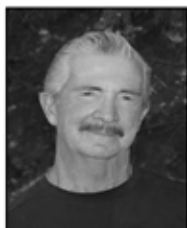
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HELPING HANDS HAPPENINGS

BY JOYCE SMITH

It's October and that means Halloween. Halloween means costumes. Yes, we always have a good supply to dress up little spooks and also the larger variety as well. Check us out.

Did you see our entry in the 49er Festival Parade? Our chairpersons did a great job of coming up with the idea and costumes for us. Thanks Susie Bales and Dawn Silva. We all had a good time. Thanks to the parade watchers for the warm reception.

The Fall Free Clothing Giveaway will be October 10th & 11th in the Groveland Community Hall. (See separate article by Patti Beaulieu elsewhere in this issue.)

I am amazed at the amount of children's clothes we receive. Children outgrow things so quickly, and kids clothing costs so much, it would be smart to check us out and would be a savings for you.

Thanks everyone for your useable donations. We close at 4:00 SO YOUR DONATIONS SHOULD BE HERE NO LATER THAN 3:30.

Thanks to all our dedicated volunteers. It is a big job keeping all our areas and days covered. Our volunteers work out trades with someone else to cover when they need to be away on their work day. We really have great people working here at Helping Hands. We enjoy what we do.

See you at the Store or Barn!

GROVELAND'S MEANING OF CHRISTMAS

BY PATTI BEAULIEU

We've had quite a record hot summer and thankfully the only natural occurrence is the drought. Unless we have a record rain or snowfall winter, we'll be dealing with this for some time. Thankfully, we've been spared any fires and park closures this summer.

If there's ever an area that knows the spirit of Christmas, it's the Groveland community. The Christmas Basket program only reinforces this attitude. The program has been around for over 30 years, with the assistance of Helping Hands volunteers, local businesses, churches, clubs/organizations and many other generous community members. It's still going strong and will continue to assist those in need each holiday season.

If you're new to the area, this is the program that brings all businesses, clubs, citizens, groups, friends, schools, churches and neighbors together to help struggling community members. Food of all kinds are donated, gifts of all sorts are purchased and donated at several different venues and the process is all brought together during a week in December when the donations are wrapped, sorted and assembled, awaiting

distribution. This event truly shows what a generous and kind community we live in – truly unlike any other. If you need affirmation of this, just come down to the Community Hall during Basket Assembly week and see what our little community of caring citizens can do.

If you'd like to help out with the process in any way, donate financially or with food or children's gifts, please contact Dar Brown (5930) or Patti Beaulieu (7402), program co-chairs.

If you've participated in the past, you'll be receiving a letter soon about this year's participation.

IMPORTANT DATES TO REMEMBER:

APPLICATIONS IN THE GROVELAND COMMUNITY HALL – Friday, November 7th from 5 p.m. -7 p.m. or Tuesday, November 11th from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. We can only accept applicants for those residing in Moccasin, Big Oak Flat, Groveland or Buck Meadows. **MARK YOUR CALENDARS!! – MAKE ARRANGEMENTS!!** You must apply in person on one of the application days and be prepared to show all sources of income and employment. If you have children residing in the home 17 or under, please bring their clothing/shoe sizes as well as their 'SPECIFIC wish lists' for Santa. If you miss the application days, you will be wait-listed so watch the local papers, businesses and bulletin boards for flyers about the application dates and times and mark them on your calendar.

CHRISTMAS BASKET PROJECT IMPORTANT DATES:

December 3rd (Wednesday): PML Ladies Club Christmas Brunch (Children's gifts are donated by attendees)

December 4th – 5th (Thursday and Friday): Shoppers wrap days and gift drop offs @ the Community Hall. Times announced later.

December 15th – 19th (Monday – Friday): Basket Assembly Week. Food drop offs this week. Times will be announced later.

December 20th (Saturday): Basket Pick Up day

If you have any questions about the Groveland Community Christmas Basket program, please call either Patti or Dar (phone numbers listed above).

HELPING HANDS TROOP UPDATE

BY MARY BROWN

September continued to bring us wonderful warm weather and cool evenings. Our troops are still in the HOT in Afghanistan and still in want of sun screen, foot powder, deodorant, baby powder and powered drink mixes to add to their water.

Southern Tuolumne County Historical Society Museum Happenings

BY CARRIE CARTER

There are two upcoming STCHS events in October you won't want to miss. We invite you to our annual 'Living History Day' on October 4 from 10 am to 2 pm in the Museum parking lot area. This gives kids and adults a chance to learn about pioneer activities by watching and actively participating. Then on Saturday, October 18 at 7 pm in the Community Hall, Harold Basey will be sharing his vast knowledge about squirrels.

It's a free program and everyone is invited.

The deluge of holiday catalogs has begun to hit mailboxes so we'd like to remind all of you cybershoppers how you can support the Museum while doing your holiday gift buying online. If you go to <http://www.ShopForMuseums.com> first, STCHS can earn free donations for your purchases from hundreds of retailers like Macy's and KOHL'S and many others.

Last month's historic downtown Groveland building was the Hetch Hetchy Hospital located north of what is now Mary Laveroni Park. It was built by the City and County of San Francisco and opened in December 1918. Doctors were on call 24 hours a day to handle medical emergencies for workers on the Hetch Hetchy project. Tracks ran just below the hospital building and special railroad ambulances traveled to and from the project work camps.

People living in the Groveland and Big Oak Flat area also benefited, no longer needing to make the long trip to Sonora for emergency medical care or hospitalization.

Dr. John P. Degnan, born in Yosemite Valley, was in charge of the Groveland Hetch Hetchy Hospital from April 1921 until 1934. He worked around the clock dealing with everything from worker's injuries to the delivery of babies. His caring manner and



medical expertise led him to be called "one of the finest medical men in California".

Our own noted County Historian, Carlo De Ferrari was born in the Groveland Hetch Hetchy Hospital on June 10, 1923. Doc Degnan however missed the birth, being out on another call.

On July 27, 1922 an early morning fire destroyed the building but all 30 patients had safely been moved. A temporary hospital was set up next door in the Hetch Hetchy Club House while workmen constructed a new one-story 75-bed hospital building.

The Raker Act required the hospital building be dismantled upon completion of the Hetch Hetchy Project. Today you can visit the hospital site by crossing the footbridge over Garrote Creek on the north side of the park.

Although the hospital building is gone, Boise Cascade honored the memory of Doc Degnan by naming a street in the Pine Mountain Lake development Jonny Degnan Court.

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 October (one gift per family).

A very big THANK YOU goes out to the anonymous lady who donated the Belvita Breakfast Bars. I'm sure they will be enjoyed by the troops. They are always asking for healthy snacks along with breakfast items. This past month, a lot of toothpaste and toothbrushes went out along with magazines and books, shampoo and lotions.

Just to let you know, packages are sent to troops from CA. stationed in Afghanistan.

I do receive 'thank you' notes from some of them. Some units have their own little distribution center, where they will sort out the incoming products, then soldiers can come and get what they want or need.

Thank you everyone for your support, it is needed and appreciated, keep bringing your items into Helping Hands store and they will keep going to our troops so far away from home.

Big News from The Little House

BY JUDY GRAVINO

VILLAGE PROJECT Community Meeting Date Scheduled

The Little House will hold two community meetings on Monday, October 13, 2014 to update the community on the "Village" project and to solicit community participation in defining the services that the Village will provide.

The first meeting will be held at the Community Hall beginning at 4:00 PM, with a second meeting at 6:00 PM. Each meeting will last approximately one (1) hour.

"These meetings are intended to provide the community with an update on the progress being made in planning for the Village, and to invite interested community members to help the Village Steering Committee to further refine the list of services that the Village will offer", said Ron Harms, President of The Little House and Chair of the Steering Committee.

The meetings will start with a short presentation on the Village concept and an outline of the initial list of Village services and programs that have been preliminarily developed by several community Work Groups. Following the presentation, those in attendance will have an opportunity to discuss the details of the proposed Village program(s) and offer comments and additional ideas that will be used by the Work Groups in finalizing their recommendations to the Steering Committee.

"We know that community involvement and support for the Village is critical to the success of the program, and we look forward to an active exchange of ideas regarding what is important for seniors to "age in place" in our community", remarked Luci Tyndall, Program Director for the Village. "We would love to see



an audience comprised of seniors, caregivers, people concerned about their aging parents or grandparents, and anyone else who is interested in helping to

shape the specific structure of the Village program", stated Tyndall.

Each of the meetings will have the same format, and people are encouraged to attend the meeting that best works with their schedules on that day. "It would be great if we can interest younger members of the community to attend the meeting after work at 6:00 PM", said Harms. "While the Village is certainly oriented to meeting the needs of seniors, it can also provide 'peace of mind' to the children and grandchildren of those seniors - they can have confidence that there is a program that will support their loved ones who are facing the many challenges associated with aging. Having the participation of younger people in our planning process will make the ultimate product that much better for seniors that are directly served by the Village, and for the entire community", remarked Harms.

If you would like more information about the proposed Village program in advance of the community meetings, please go to The Little House website at www.thelittlehouse.org and click on the Village Tab at the top of the home page.

If you have questions about the meeting on Monday, October 13th, please contact Luci Tyndall at 209-962-7303.

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From Your Supervisor

JOHN GRAY, 4TH DISTRICT TUOLUMNE COUNTY SUPERVISOR

Water, Fire, Trees

When you read this article it will be October and perhaps we will have experienced our first sprinkle of rain. The long, hot dry spell has been on everyone's mind and you can't pick up a newspaper anywhere without finding something about the drought or water use.

Through research and reading, I have come to the conclusion that I am not alone in thinking that there is no easy or quick solution to such a complex and compelling problem. Mother Nature is most certainly in control on this issue.

During the drought in the early seventies, we chose to pretty much turn our backs and ignore the matter. Then in October of 1977 it started raining across most of Tuolumne County and the rain didn't stop until late May 1978. Seven months of rain. As a result, the Groveland area received nearly 70 inches of rain followed by above seasonal rainfall for a number of years.

With what we have learned from this drought, I believe we can do a better job to address the problem. As an example, Southern California, with one of the most diverse water supplies in the nation, has used technology in some of its districts that has allowed them to show little effect of the drought on its customers. Wastewater reuse has created additional storage and work continues on desalination opportunities.

So what can help our part of the woods?

We must continue to conserve even when all of our storage systems are full and we must persist in monitoring careful use of what we store knowing that the next drought could be just a year away. We must support our water agencies in developing plans for new storage or in planning, expanding and making improvements to existing storage and conveyance systems. This will help insure that water is there when we turn on the tap. We must understand that there will be a cost to solving the many facets of this water issue. I am not saying that we should take a blank check approach as balance is always needed; just don't lose sight of the goal.

Speaking of water, Tuolumne County's Resource Legacy is co-sponsoring an upcoming conference on various water issues. This conference will be held at the Evergreen Lodge east of Groveland on November 3-6, 2014.

This unique conference will focus on integrated water reuse and low impact development techniques for storm water, grey water and black water, as well as reviewing the California Water Reuse Policy. Water shed management seminars

will cover design and management and will be coupled with the focus on systems under construction. Tours will provide "hands-on" participation. For additional information please contact the Tuolumne County Environmental Health Director, Rob Kostlively at 209-533-5683.

Last month I mentioned the Record of Decision for the Rim Fire Recovery Project. As was expected, an environmental group called the Center for Biological Diversity, et al. filed a lawsuit against the U.S. Forest Service to stop this recovery project from going forward.

It took the Forest Service a year to come to the decision for the Rim Fire Recovery Project. Sounds like a long time doesn't it? But, considering the complexity of the job, it was very quick in government time. Waiting any longer to start the timber salvage process will result in loss of value in the trees and prevent planned reductions in fire fuels.

On September 9, 2014 the Tuolumne County Board of Supervisors voted to intervene in the lawsuit.

The County joined a coalition formed by the American Forest Resource Council and other parties which include the California Farm Bureau, the California Forestry Association, the Crook Family, Sierra Pacific Industries and Yosemite Stanislaus Solutions. By intervening as defendants, the County seeks to support the Recovery Project in the hope that the Federal Court will allow the project to proceed in its entirety. Waiting will allow the trees to rot on the stump providing little economic value plus increase fire fuels. Blocking the ability to care and maintain this natural resource will come at great cost to the mountain and foothill communities.

In closing, I want all to be assured that Tuolumne County has taken an active, aggressive role on the drought and Rim Fire. Without a positive and forwarding moving plan on both issues we invite the potential for disastrous results for our residents.

Support the efforts of those who are working to better our communities during these difficult times. Contribute your thoughts and views that will help us improve the quality of life that our residents enjoy.

As always I am open to hear your opinion or solutions to issues. Please feel welcome to contact me.

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Ribbon Cutting

BY LARRY JOBE

Yosemite Area Real Estate will hold its Grand Opening and ribbon cutting ceremonies October 11th from 2-4 PM at their new offices- 18800 Highway 120. (Located where Curves used to be down behind Pine Mountain Therapy.) Light refreshments will be served along with a drawing for prizes. The five long time real estate agents in the Groveland/ Pine Mountain Lake market, Chris Lake, Jim Nagel, Krystal Bigger, Larry Jobe and Ryan Niedens look forward to greeting all their old friends and clients, welcoming new ones and acquainting everyone with their new office and services they provide.



Plan to attend their Grand Opening and help them celebrate their new "Residence" and business.

OBITUARIES

Lillie Grace (Ames) Dawson

AUGUST 6, 1921 – SEPTEMBER 13, 2014

Lillie Grace (Ames) Dawson was born in Weatherford, Texas on Aug. 6, 1921 and died peacefully in Modesto, CA. on Sept. 13, 2014, at Doctors' Hospital. She lived a full life in her 93 years!

Lil moved to Southern CA. in 1941 and worked for Douglas Aircraft during World War II as "Rosie, the Riveter" making Douglas Dive Bombers. She moved to San Jose in 1947 and worked there for the U.S. Postal Service as Clerk, Auditor and Station Superintendent for 25 years. Shortly after she retired, she and her husband, Bill, moved to Groveland in 1973. She was a 55 year plus member of Eastern Star and a 35 year plus member of the Rebekahs. She was also active in a variety of community organizations – including The Little House and church memberships at Buck Meadows Community Chapel and Mountain Lutheran Church of Groveland.

Lil was an avid Sports Fan and in her younger years enjoyed participating in a variety of sports – especially golf. She loved to read, sew, crochet, do volunteer work in the community and socialize. As a Cancer Survivor, she drove other Cancer patients to

their treatments for many years. During the times of her life that she was not able to drive she was extremely appreciative of those who provided transportation for her! However, she loved to drive for herself and recently passed DMV's driving tests and received her renewed Driver's License. She dearly loved and appreciated all of her friends and family!

She is survived by 32 nieces and nephews and their spouses and children. She was preceded in death by her husband Willie (Bill) Dawson, her parents Charlie and Ollie Ames, 8 brothers – Edgar, Amos, Wheeler, Dillard, Hubert, Holland, Virgil and Henry, 4 sisters – Evelina Keating, Dolly Ball, Lorena Dillahunty and Virtrilla McHone, and a nephew – Carl Ames.

Memorial Services will be held at Mountain Lutheran Church, 13000 Down to Earth Ct., Groveland, CA. (just off Ferretti Road) on Sat., Oct. 18, 2014, at 11:00 a.m. A reception honoring Lil and her family will follow. She has requested that Memorial Gifts be designated for Mountain Lutheran Church and/or Eastern Star Homes. Since she was allergic to flowers, she asked that NO flowers be given or brought to her services!

Delores Elnora Schulte VanBrocklin

JUNE 10, 1925 – AUGUST 20, 2014

Delores Elnora Schulte VanBrocklin, of Groveland, passed away peacefully at home at the age of 89. She was a devoted charter member of Mountain Lutheran Church in Groveland, where her Memory Service was held on August 28.

Mrs. VanBrocklin was preceded in death by her husband, Richard VanBrocklin; her father, Carl, and mother, Anna Schulte; her brothers – Wallace, Delmer, Gordan, Kenneth and Ervin Schulte; and sister – Doreen Henke.

She is survived by her children: Dawn Morris of Groveland, Dana VanBrocklin of

Lenoir, N.C., and Dwight VanBrocklin of Big Oak Flat; her grandchildren – Kimberly Morris of Fullerton in Orange County, CA., Kurt Morris of Fremont, CA., Amber VanBrocklin of Lenoir, N.C., and Dwight ("D.J.") VanBrocklin of Groveland; sister – Ellen Lange of Center, N.D., and numerous nieces and nephews.

Delores was known for her devotion and love for The Lord, church family, wisdom, and her sweet heart! All memories of Delores as a wife, mother, grandmother, aunt, sister and friend will forever be in our hearts!

Celebration of Life for Diane Jean Lloyd

On October 5th, 2014 from 1:30 to 3:30 P.M. there will be a service and Celebration of Life Memorial for Diane Jean Lloyd who passed away on July 5, 2014 from lung cancer. The event will be held at the Pine Mountain Lake Lodge in Groveland, California. Her obituary is on the web site of Heritage Funeral Home in Sioux Falls, South Dakota www.heritagesfsd.com



GCSD's Generous Rebates for Toilets and Showerheads

BY STEVE PERREIRA, GCSD DIRECTOR

Our Community is under State Mandate to permanently reduce per capita water use by 20%. Not there yet, GCSD is working diligently to achieve this goal.

Most properties in our community have little or no irrigated landscaping. Hence water conservation is primarily achieved indoors where use is dominated by toilet flush water and shower/bath water. Given these facts, GCSD is offering generous rebates to residents and businesses that purchase new, water efficient toilets and showerheads. (limited program, first come, first serve, maximum 2 toilets & 2 showerheads per customer site).

For Low-Flow Toilets (1.6 gallons/flush or less):

- \$100 per toilet if you have both water and sewer service
- \$50 per toilet if your service is water only

For Low-Flow Showerheads (1.5 gallons/minute or less):

- \$20 per showerhead

It's easy for customers to take advantage of these rebates. Just bring the following to GCSD's Office (hours M-F, 9AM to 4PM):

- Proof of Purchase
- A copy of your water bill

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Learn more about water conservation at our website GCSD.org:

Rebates on Toilets and Showerheads
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How to read your Water Meter

Our slogan is 'Every Drop Counts, Can We Count on You?' With a little thought you will find both simple and clever ways to save water. However you do it, we appreciate your effort.

Rotary Speaker

LCDR MICHAEL N. SCURO USNR - APOLLO 14

BY RUDY MANZO

Lt.Cmdr. Michael Scuro is no stranger to many of us here in PML. Now that he is retired he and his wife Judy spend the summer here and then return to their home in Palm Springs.

His introduction to aviation came through building model airplanes with the guidance of his father. He became involved in model airplane competitions around the country that led him to several National awards.

During his college days he was in the Naval ROTC and upon graduation he received his commission as Ensign, UNSR and then went on to flight school in Pensacola, Florida. He received his wings in 1968 flying helicopters. He was then assigned to Helicopter Anti Submarine Squadron 6 in San Diego, CA. flying the Sikorski SH-3B missions. From San Diego the squadron was sent to the Western Pacific in 1969 to conduct search and rescue missions. From there the squadron was diverted to Yankee Station off the coast of Vietnam to perform the same type missions. The squadron received numerous awards for the missions.

In Dec. of 1970 LCDR Scuro was selected to be part of the Recovery Team for the Apollo 14 Mission headed by Alan Sheppard.



LCDR. Michael Scuro presenting details on Apollo 14 Mission to Groveland Rotary members.

While co-piloting NW492, also known as Swim 1, they deployed members of the Navy Seals to attach the flotation devices and other apparatus to secure the Command Module and extract the Astronauts. During his presentation he gave many details that occurred during the recovery mission. If there is ever a time that you hear LCDR Scuro is going to speak make time to go hear his presentation. You will get all the inside information on the Apollo 14 mission.

LCDR. Scuro left active duty in 1971 after serving for 23 years in the Navy. After leaving the Navy he worked in the education field. He received his Masters Degree in Education and taught in several high schools in California.

The Groveland Youth Center Update

BY ETTY GARBER

On August 10, 2014 the community of Groveland awarded the full time position, Director of the Groveland Youth Center, to Jacque Rose-Pullen. She had worked as an assistant at the Jamestown and Groveland Youth Centers for the past year and when the positioned opened up for full time, she was chosen for Groveland. Jacque was a perfect fit because even though she was born in Merced her large family moved to Groveland where she was raised and went to school.

Jacque, as everyone calls her, is very ambitious and has the energy to multi task. In addition to working Tuesday through Friday from 2:30 to 8pm and Saturday from 9am to 5pm, she attends Columbia College with plans to get a Bachelor's degree in Bio Science and a Master's degree. In addition she is married and has 3 children.

Jacque has already made major changes at the GYC; she has activities already planned on a monthly schedule and is working in collaboration with the school district and various organizations. She is in agreement with the Tuolumne County Recreation Department's motto which is: "The main focus of Tuolumne County Recreation Department is to build communities through people, parks and programs."

"My specific focus is to help children thrive; socially, academically and productively." She has an emphasis on health, nutrition, and responsible behavior. She provides healthy snacks after school and Thursdays they all participate in cooking dinner. Days include Homework Club, games – indoor and outdoor, field trips, special events such as preparing costumes, cooking and entering the Chili Cook Off for 49'er Festival.



Currently Jacque has a few volunteers to assist her; Marcus DeTore and Jade Wolff. She welcomes parents and/or other volunteers who are interested in working with her and the variety of ages of children.

We are so lucky to have Jacque working at the Groveland Youth Center. Already attendance has increased, the children are eager to participate and parents feel that their children are in a safe environment. Parents are welcome to come in any time to visit. We hope you will support the Groveland Youth Center and our new director, Jacque Rose-Pullen. The phone number for the GYC is: 962-7203 if you have any questions, suggestions or you would like to volunteer.

Genealogy Workshop

BY PEGGY ANDREWS

If you are unable to attend the workshops held on the 4th Friday of each month and you would still like assistance researching your family, it occurred to me there are a vast number of websites out there to help you begin your search.

There is www.familysearch.org. Not only is it a free search engine, there are free classes to get you started on the right foot. Ancestry.com has a Learning Center you may access for free by going to www.ancestry.com, scrolling down and clicking on "Free Access" in the left hand corner of the screen. Ancestry will give you a two week free trial; however, I recommend you go to familysearch.org first before spending money on Ancestry.

Legacy is probably one of the best for beginners. Go to www.legacyfamilytree.com where you can download free software that

will help you begin organizing your search. Legacy also has free webinars and helpful training videos.

Those of us involved in the Genealogy Workshop are always willing to answer questions or point you in the right direction. You may email questions to me at pmlandrews@sonnet.com or Karen Davis at kidkaren@att.net.

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.

Winter Magic Returns to The Groveland Hotel

BY WILLOW POLSON

The shadows, and the nights, are growing longer and cooler as we head toward winter once again. There's something special and romantic about those last warm days as the sun slants through the trees and makes its way across the floor all afternoon. Of course, any pets in the house can be found soaking up those last fall sunbeams, like little furry solar panels saving it up to last the winter.

Speaking of winter, The Groveland Hotel's "Winter Magic" entertainment series returns for a third exciting season! You'll be treated to world-class illusionists performing right at your table for a modest \$10 cover charge with your dinner entrée. Just like at the world-famous and exclusive Magic Castle dinner club in Hollywood, this year the dining selections will be offered in a tiered pre-fixe menu to better expedite table service.

The hand of experience starts off the series on Saturday, October 18. In this case, the hands belong to award-winning magician Alan Leeds, a regular performer with the Bay Area Dinner Show. He has performed all over the world, including at invitational-only venues, and was voted Bay Area Close-up Magician of the year for 2013. From his mystifying rope routine to his fast-talking gambling swindles, Alan has something for everyone to enjoy.

Mark your calendar: Saturday, November 15 will be a night to remember when Joel Ward takes the stage. At the tender age of 15, he placed first in the International Brotherhood of Magicians, the largest magic fraternal organization. At 16, he was featured on television in the Lance Burton Young Magicians Showcase and called a "boy wonder" by Entertainment Weekly. Since then, Joel has been on The Tonight Show with Jay Leno, The Bonnie Hunt Show, Tosh.0, national commercials, and has too many other screen credits to list here. He has performed for Johnny Depp, Justin Timberlake, Katy Perry, Emma Stone, Jessica Biel, John Mayer, and Warren Buffett.

Now, he's coming to The Groveland Hotel to perform for you personally. Do not miss this extraordinary show!

Saturday, January 17 is the night Marshall Magoon makes his appearance. Ordinarily, Marshall is known for his stage acts with big set pieces as seen in Tahoe casinos, on cruise ships, at the Oakland Coliseum, and on television. Somehow, however, he has found a way to pack that star power into the much more intimate setting of the hotel's Cellar Door restaurant. Marshall has also served as a magic consultant for TV, film, and theatrical productions, and has created illusions for the Broadway shows Spamalot, Shrek the Musical, and Spider-Man. You'll be talking about this astonishing show for a very long time!

Finally, on Saturday, February 21, the season concludes with a return performance by the dynamic and hilarious Jimmy H., who has also performed at Disneyland, Hollywood's Magic Castle, Sea World, and The Queen Mary, and many other venues. He has won multiple awards from The Society of American Magicians and others, including "Best Manipulation Act" (twice!), and has made several television appearances as well. Jimmy was just 16 when he was admitted into the prestigious Academy of Magical Arts at The Magic Castle. He's charming, debonair, mystifying, and brings the laughs like no other.

"Winter Magic" will feature a different magician every month (except December, which has no show), with all dinner shows beginning at a single 7:00 pm seating time. The stage show follows at 8:30 pm, at the conclusion of dinner service. The capacity of the dining room is just 46 seats, so reserve early to avoid missing out on this truly exceptional and unique family-friendly entertainment series. Call 209-962-4000 or email guestservices@groveland.com. For more information about each act, including videos, visit www.groveland.com/events.

Bird Walk

BY JEANNE RIDGLEY

The first Wednesday of the month Bird Walk at the Groveland Community Services property at 18966 Ferretti Road, Groveland is led by Jeanne Ridgley. The property encompasses an area of more than 200 acres of oak, pine and willow habitat with three water storage ponds. Dusky Flycatcher was added in Aug for 139 species of birds that have been seen there since November of 2007.

Migrating birds continue. Five Black-necked Stilts were seen - rare for Tuolumne County. Winter waterfowl will be returning.

Dates for upcoming trips – Oct. 1 & Nov 5. Meet the group in the GCSD parking lot at 8:00 AM. Bring binoculars and a birding field guide if you have one. Rain will cancel the trip. The walk will last about two-three hours. If you have any questions, call Jeanne at 962-7598.

Pine Cone Singers Look Forward to Winter!

BY LINELLE MARSHALL

Hard to believe we already have two rehearsals under our belts, and even harder to think that we're singing about snow and Santa in the midst of the never-ending summer heat! It's always great to reconnect with fellow singers, including former members who've returned (alto Regina Tilley) and new additions (Dave Montgomery) increases our tenor count!).

Be sure to mark your calendars NOW for our very popular holiday concert series – December 11th & 12th at 7:30 PM, and December 13th & 14th at 2:00 PM. Our director, Ron Randall, has chosen a great selection of holiday favorites, ranging from traditional melodies to fun and silly versions of familiar songs. The choir is excited to be singing "Little Tiny Child", a lovely piece composed by our own director! Audiences will have an opportunity to join in the annual sing-along segment of the concert, and members of the choir will be featured in solos and ensemble pieces – always a highlight.

This is also the time of year that the Pine Cone Performers ask our community to help support our artistic efforts. Our substantial operating expenses include compensation for our music director, accompanist, and musicians, as well as insurance, sheet music, publicity, printing and facility usage.

We hope we can count on your sponsorship this year. All donors giving at the Gold \$150, Silver \$100, or Bronze \$75 levels will be acknowledged in the Spring and Winter 2015 concert programs and flyers, as well as the program for the Pine Cone Performers' play. Gifts of any size are welcome and appreciated.

The Pine Cone Performers is a "not for profit" organization. Checks made out to "Pine Cone Performers" can be mailed to P.O. Box 1222, Groveland, CA 95321. Thank you for your valued support!

We look forward to seeing your cheerful faces in a few months!!

The Soroptimist Scene

BY BARBARA ELLIOTT

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

Last month we said our first appearance would be at the 49er Festival. That was correct wasn't it? Bet you didn't imagine our booth, no matter how hard you tried.

You also would never imagine the amount of fun we had making those decorations. Members from both the evening and day time membership got together at the Little House. Everyone tossed their craft items, stacks of bras and trimmings in the middle of the table. Then the creativity began (and the laughs). Hope you enjoyed the booth. The most important message is Breast Cancer Awareness. All proceeds will go to local cancer patient support.

Okay – enough of that goofy stuff. SAVE THE DATE: November 12, 2014.

The first fundraiser this year is going to be a variation of the Winter Tea and our bi-annual Encore. We look forward to Encore & More! which will be held at the Community Hall. This event will provide you with opportunities to purchase yummy goodies for Thanksgiving and Christmas. Also, you can begin your shopping for Christmas – gorgeous pieces of handmade items or splendid baskets of assemble items (always a special treat!). And you know that all the sales items are provided by members and sponsors of Soroptimists. All revenue goes to SIG programs.

Our August meeting was held jointly with the Rotary. Both SIG and Rotary look forward each year to the video presentation by Jan and Bob Hatmaker. Each year the Hatmakers carry out the international goals we have and they show us what progress has

been made in the community of students in Guatemala where we have provided education scholarships. It is heartwarming to see "our girls" grow up, excel in their education and go on to working in the village. (Really gratifying to see "our girls" come back as teachers and medical professionals – whew, seems like yesterday that they were so young)

One of our favorite community services is B.E.S.T. Day for 7th and 8th grade girls.

As you might recall, this program was cancelled last year because of the Rim Fire. Plans are going forward for the return of the event – scheduled date to be determined, based on the school schedule. It will be delightful to be surrounded by those young, smiling, energetic girls.

The beginning of a school year is hectic, but we don't want the qualified young ladies to overlook applying for Live Your Dream: Education and Training Awards for Women. This was previously called the Women's Opportunity Award. The name has changed and the deadlines have been moved up - Nov 15, 2014 for applications. Go see the Guidance Counselor now that school has started; we look forward to reading your applications.

Our evening session has been held once a month, and it has developed into a productive and fun group. The daytime members are anticipating having a monthly date where the entire membership is invited to a 5:00 PM meeting. Since the meeting dates are in transition we would encourage you to call Liz Mattingly at 962-7648. We want you to become an active member of this community.

October is National Domestic Violence Awareness Month.

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Prices listed are minimum bid. Please submit your bid in writing by 4 p.m. on Friday, October 31st. Bids may be delivered in person to the G.C.S.D. Administration Office at 18966 Ferretti Rd. M-F 9am - 4pm, or mailed to PO Box 350, Groveland, CA 95321. All bids must be submitted in a sealed envelope and must include a description of the item, a bid amount, and the bidder's contact information. Members of the public are invited to witness the opening of the bids on Tuesday, November 4, 2014 at 10:00 a.m. at the G.C.S.D. Administration Office. All vehicles/equipment will be available for inspection on October 24, 2014 between the hours of 9am-12pm.

FOGL in The Fall

BY NADINE PEDRON

The fall season finds Friends of the Library members busy at Tenaya School. The Booklegger Program enters its 11th year, delighting students in Kindergarten, First and Second grade classrooms. FOGL volunteers read to the children twice a month and leave library books for them to enjoy on their own. Bookleggers this year include Alex Wylie, Diane Weisenburger, and Faye Buckley. FOGL also supports the Brainy Groveland Reading and Math programs with many members serving as mentors to 3rd and 4th grade students. Members Phyllis Gschwend and Joan Mosby, who organized and staffed the Tenaya library for three years will continue to be available to help if needed, as a Tenaya Aide assumes library duties this year.

And there is FUN in the fall, too! A

special fall literary event is the annual Mega Book Club meeting. The theme this year is "Book Talk in the Round," where each of the six Groveland book clubs will discuss a book demonstrating their particular "style" of discourse. Refreshments and a Book Swap fill out the afternoon. The event takes place on October 28th, from 4:00 to 6:00, downstairs at the library. If you would like a copy of the list of recommended books compiled by the clubs, they will be available in the library. For further information please contact Nadine Pedron (962-6953).

FOGL meetings are held every 4th Tuesdays, downstairs at the library, from 2:00 – 3:00. We welcome visitors. For more details about our group please contact President Harriet Codeglia (962-6270) or email: hcodeglia@gmail.com

49er Festival Parade and Chili & Salsa Cook-off Results

Another successful and wonderful 49er Festival was enjoyed by many on September 20, 2014. Once again the streets were lined with eager parade watchers and this year's parade did not disappoint. Some amazing chili and salsa were also enjoyed. The results of the parade, cook-off, and GAINs Community Service Award are show below.

2014 49ER FESTIVAL PARADE RESULTS

- Best Equestrian (Adult) –**
Sierra Cowgirls
- Best Walking (Junior) –**
Groveland Yosemite Gateway Museum
- Best Walking (Adult) –**
PML Garden Club
- Best Motor Vehicle –**
Morgan Automobile
- Best Community Service Group –**
PML Garden Club
- Best 49er Theme –**
Helping Hands
- Best Float –**
Belladonna Salon
- Best Musical (Adult or Junior) –**
Orange Crush Band - Summerville High
- Most Unique Entry –**
Hope's Tree Service
- Best of Parade –**
Helping Hands

CHILI COOK-OFF RESULTS

Judges Choice Chili

- 1 Tioga High (sponsored by the Groveland Hotel)
- 2 Groveland Youth Center (sponsored by the Yosemite Hwy 120 Chamber of Commerce)
- 3 California Council for the Blind (sponsored by KKB Homes)

Judges Choice Vegetarian Chili

- 1 California Council for the Blind (sponsored by KKB Homes)
- 2 Flamin Hot Chilis

Peoples Choice Chili

- 1 Tioga High (sponsored by the Groveland Hotel)
- 2 California Council for the Blind (sponsored by KKB Homes)
- 3 Rockin Jalapenos (sponsored by Pizza Factory)

Peoples Choice Vegetarian Chili

- 1 Flamin Hot Chilis
- 2 California Council for the Blind (sponsored by KKB Homes)



Community Service Award Winners Christina & David Wilkinson. Photo courtesy of the Yosemite Highway Herald, Miguel Maldonado.

SALSA COOK-OFF RESULTS

Judges Choice Salsa

- 1 Flamin Hot Chilis
- 2 Mike's Grass Kickin Chili (sponsored by Kevin and Randy's Meat Market)
- 3 Aint No Frili Chili (sponsored by Miss Kailey's)

Peoples Choice Salsa

- 1 Aint No Frili Chili (sponsored by Miss Kailey's)
- 2 Flamin Hot Chilis
- 3 Mike's Grass Kickin Chili (sponsored by Kevin and Randy's Meat Market)

GAINs COMMUNITY SERVICE AWARD

This year's Community Service Award was presented to Christina & David Wilkinson for their work during the Rim Fire. The Wilkinson's were nominated by Terri Thomas for their work with the Groveland Facebook page and their fundraising effort through the Rim Fire T-shirts sold online and in town. The Wilkinson's raised money and were able to donate over \$14,000 to the Rim Fire recovery effort and Firefighters Fund.

The Tuolumne River Trust then matched the funds and the National Forest Foundation made a matching contribution that took the total donated to over \$42,000 that went to help Rim Fire recovery in the Stanislaus National Forest.

Emergency Notification System

BY TRACIE M. RIGGS, DEPUTY COUNTY ADMINISTRATOR, OES COORDINATOR
TUOLUMNE COUNTY ADMINISTRATOR'S OFFICE



We are formally announcing Everbridge, our new Emergency Notification Software. This new system offers much more than our previous system in abilities and redundancy. With that said, we are working on getting the word out with hopes that individuals will self-register. Voluntary registration into the system allows the user to offer personal information such as their cell phone numbers and email as well as choose the priority in which the notifications will be delivered to them. The system allows for up to 25 different modes of communication. The system even allows for an individual to list several locations in which they can receive notifications (ie. home, daycare, schools, work, etc.). It is very important that each data field is filled out when registering,

and that the address is verified during the process.

Additionally, you do not have to be a resident to register. The system allows for those who live outside the area but have family or own property in Tuolumne County. The system allows registrants to enter an address in the system so that they can be notified if that address falls within a designated area of a notification.

With that said, we are hoping that you will share this information with family, friends, and neighbors.

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Groveland's 2014 Halloween Happenings!

BY LINDA FLORES

It's almost that time again for our annual Halloween celebration. All the fun begins on Friday, October 31st from 5-8p.m. at the Community Center.

Our ever faithful 'GHOSTS AND GOBLINS' committee is hard at work planning this year's activities. Please come join us. There will be free games, prizes, books. Free photo opps, hot & cold drinks and munchies. Our free fireside s'mores and entertainment is the best. Don't forget

about the "Spook House" with a surprise or two. All you Trick or Treaters BEWARE and we'll see you all there!

P.S. Please contact Tony/Linda Flores (962-0824) for any questions or best of all to VOLUNTEER your time, talent and ideas. This annual celebration is sponsored by our Yosemite Chamber of Commerce with the help of local businesses, service organizations and community members. Yes, we really need you all!

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Suicide – NOT THE ONLY OPTION

BY ETTY GARBER, PHD, LICENSED MARRIAGE AND FAMILY THERAPIST

On August 12, 2014 the world received a News Bulletin, "Robin Williams was found dead at his home." Later it was revealed that he had committed suicide. It became the talk of the country; "Why would he do such a thing? He had everything, fame, money, family and a world of friends." What would prompt a man to take his life when it appeared he had everything that many people wish they had.

During previous interviews with Oprah Winfrey and other talk show hosts and reporters Mr. Williams reported that he has had a long bout with alcohol, drugs and depression. His genius wit and frantic comedy style masked his anxiety, feelings of insecurity and his mental illness.

Suicide has been used since the beginning of recorded time, as we know it. Approximately 1,000,000 people world wide commit suicide each year. Ten to 20 million attempt it each year. Suicide is the 8th leading cause of death in the United States. For every 2 people killed by homicide, 3 people die of suicide.

Depression is thought to be the major risk factor for most suicide deaths. Suicide rates tend to reflect economic conditions. They appear to decrease in times of prosperity but increase during economic depression. Many other circumstances can trigger suicide thoughts and actions such as: breakup of a romantic relationship, loss of a loved one, isolation, abandonment or rejection, major physical injury or disease, etc. Many famous, talented people have committed suicide: Sigmund Freud, Vincent van Gogh, Jack London, Ernest Hemmingway, Phillip

Seymour Hoffman, to name a few.


Many people have admitted to having suicidal thoughts. In an effort to cope with these thoughts is to TALK to someone, be it a doctor, a counselor/therapist, or a spiritual advisor, a person you feel comfortable telling or call the 24 hour mental –health crisis center. TALKING ABOUT YOUR FEELINGS REALLY HELPS.

Some factors that may increase suicide risk are: 1. Gender – more women attempt suicide but more men complete suicide. 2. Age – Previously the elderly and the young were the highest, but now 85+ is highest and between 45 – 64 years old is 2nd highest group. 3. Race – suicide is the 2nd leading cause of death among whites. 4. Mental Illness – depression, eating disorders, bipolar, schizophrenia, anxiety and Post Traumatic Stress Disorder. 5. Chronic Health Problems – terminal illness. 6. Sleep problems - older adults 75+ .

When asked, "Do you really want to end your life or do you just want to end the pain you are feeling?" The answer is almost always, "I want to end the pain." When that is the answer there is hope because there are other options that can be explored to resolve the issues that are causing the person to think that suicide is the only solution.

If you need or want to TALK to someone about your suicidal thoughts, please contact the NATIONAL SUICIDE PREVENTION LIFELINE AT: 1-800-273- TALK(8255)

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Healthy Habits

FROM PINE MOUNTAIN THERAPY

BY JULIE TANAKA, PT

Gut Health & Your Immune System

There is a lot in the media promoting probiotics for gut health. Is it real or hype, as usual it's a bit of both. The big message is that our gut health is super important and effects not only how we digest food but how we are able to defend our systems against the world around us.

70% of our immune system is found in our gut. What does this mean? Our large intestines are inhabited by trillions of bacteria referred to as probiotics (pro=encouraging, biotic=life). These probiotics are introduced into our systems during the birth process and play a crucial role in our health. Without probiotics, humans would be extremely vulnerable to food borne illnesses, deficient to key nutrients and vitamins and have a weaker immune system.

Our gut flora (probiotic) is like the gatekeeper. It communicates with our immune system to take action when bad bacteria tries to cross its borders. When there is a deficiency in our good intestinal flora there are gaps in our defenses resulting in a cascade of events that effect our whole being. Diseases associated with inflammation, allergies, fatigue, bowel irritability, insulin sensitivity, and poor absorption of nutrients to name a few.

Our diet affects how well we can support this healthy gut flora. A diet high in sugar, fat and processed foods prevents them from growing and thriving. And no surprise, consuming a diet high in fiber and whole foods creates an environment that promotes the growth of probiotics.

Beyond a diet high in fiber and whole foods we must also listen to our own gut to know what foods we are "happy" with. You can be your own investigator by cutting food groups out of your diet and see how you feel. Your gut will let you know, pay attention. Also, antibiotics kill off the bad bacteria along with the good bacteria. Supplemental probiotics become important when on antibiotics or if we need a boost in our natural gut health.

We can reinforce our defenses by supplementing our diet with probiotics. Commercial yogurts and kefers boast high levels of probiotics. Unfortunately consumer groups show much lower levels than advertised once the product sits on the stores shelves. For this reason,

taking a high quality probiotic supplement is the best way to guarantee maximum health benefits.

Another great option for supporting probiotic levels is to learn to make your own yogurt, kefir, sauerkraut and other fermented vegetables. Interestingly most cultures have some form of fermented vegetable in their daily diet, except Americans. (There is usually a good reason for the development of traditions.)

So, whether you decide to take a daily probiotic or learn to make sauerkraut, along with cleaning up your diet, your gut and your immune system will thank you.

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Pine Needlers Quilt Guild

BY SANDY SMITH

October is the beginning of great quilting weather. There is enough time left and lots of fun things to do for the holidays. So have fun. Maybe think about what you can do for the stroll next year in June.

The third Tuesday of each month means Pine Needlers Quilt Guild meeting. Join us on the 24th at 6 p.m. under the Library. A great group of ladies who are very talented, and enjoy getting together to share, learn, and chat about this and that.

Thursday the 26th will be the Block Party. We meet at Deana's garage at 1 until 3ish. We build small quilts for the children who come to CNVC in Sonora. This is an ongoing project for our guild. Over 200 quilts have been delivered in the last 4 years. In addition we are now sewing little dresses for the "Dress A Girl" project. Audrey Munoz had a desire to sew 50 dresses for this project in 6 months. She brought this before the guild, got us all excited about helping with the project, finished her 50 and then we helped her to exceed her goal. She delivered 136 dresses to San Jose. It was great fun and it felt good to be able to help. So we have

decided to add this to our community outreach program. If you are interested you can help with either project and you do not need to be a member. Just give me a call 962-4950.

This is a heads up for 3 quilt shows in October: 4th & 5th in Historic Downtown Sutter Creek Auditorium Mother Lode Quilters Guild presents GOLDEN THREADS, 10 - 5 on Saturday/ 10 - 4 on Sunday. Admission \$6

4th & 5th Lake County Fairgrounds Lakeport, Ladies of the Lake Quilt Guild presents FALLING LEAVS QUILT SHOW, 10 - 5 on Saturday/ 10 - 4 on Sunday. Admission \$8

10th thru 12 Ironstone vineyards in Murphys, Independence Hall Quilters present their quilt show, 9 - 4 on Friday and Saturday/ 10 - 4 on Sunday. Admission \$7

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Kiwanis October

BY SANDY SMITH

Back to School Season is here so that means the CHILDRENS SHOPPING SPREE must be soon. Thanks to so many generous organizations it will be a huge success. Kiwanis sponsors the trip to Wal-Mart with approximately 40 kids. With a shopping list from parents in one hand and the hand of a "Tenaya Kid" in the other, its off to shop and then back to Groveland for a pizza party. It is such great fun. If you would like to be one of the volunteers we could always use your help. Please call Earl Wright @ 534-9548, or Sandy Smith @ 962-4950, thanks.

Speaking of back to school, here are some of the things offered by Kiwanis in areas other than our own:

Goshen, Indiana: members gather and prepare supplies for their annual Tools-4-Schools project. The project allows teacher to "shop" for school supplies, lessening the burden of spending their own money for their classrooms. Children in need of supplies are

also invited to get what they need for the year.

In Malaysia since 2009, the Going To School with Kiwanis project has been helping underprivileged children succeed in school, initially with a backpack distribution and, more recently with gifts of dictionaries. The program originated with the Kiwanis Club of Bandaraya Ipoh and has since spread to involve 12 other Kiwanis clubs.

Ozark Empire Missouri, for over 60 years has been providing underprivileged children with new shoes. The project started with the men selling apples on the street corners, one at a time, to raise money to buy shoes. Over the years it has grown into a county wide event to help kids in their area.

So now you have an idea why I became a member of this organization. We meet each Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. at the Pizza Factory. All of us have busy lives so we keep it to an hour and then get back to our families and loved ones. See you there!

Squirrels of the Central Sierra

BY DODIE HARTE

On Friday night, October 17, attend the Southern Tuolumne County Historical Society's program and hear Harold Basey speak about squirrels. We always look forward to Harold's talks - they are most informative and entertaining.

After spending several summers in the high country of the Sierra, Harold learned the ways of the old time storytellers. Without internet or written word, hours were spent around the campfire telling stories. His intention is to

carry on that tradition and bring us stories of the squirrels of the Central Sierra.

The program will be held at the Groveland Community Hall at 7 p.m. Please note that most of the programs are on Saturday night but we had to change to Friday night this month in order to get the hall.

Admission is free; donations accepted at the door.

Living History Day

BY DODIE HARTE

Set aside Saturday, October 4, to enjoy the annual Living History Day sponsored by the Southern Tuolumne County Historical Society. The event will take place in the parking lot of the Groveland Yosemite

Gateway Museum in downtown Groveland from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Admission is free to this family-friendly affair.

This is an interactive and educational living history day. Attendees may participate by

trying their hand at gold panning, candle making, spinning fiber, butter-churning and rope-making, just to name a few of the activities being demonstrated. Children can play games from the 1800s, make corn-husk dolls or try their hand at weaving. Get up close and personal with two beautiful Morgan horses. Biscuits will be cooking in dutch ovens and ready for the freshly-churned butter. There will be strolling musicians as well as a bake sale and food for lunch. Don't miss this wonderful community event!



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FREE! FREE! FREE! CLOTHING GIVE-AWAY THIS MONTH

BY PATTI BEAULIEU

Due to the continued generosity of our community and their donations, Helping Hands is once again, able to provide a community wide give-away this fall. This is the time of year that we unload all of the summer clothes that were left in the store at the end of the season and also many 'all season' items, such as PJ's, underwear, and accessories that we've been collecting for the past month. This is our 10th year of doing this for the community.

In addition to clothing, we'll also have shoes, housewares, purses, linens, toys, stuffed animals, and whatever else that has been in the store that we can part with. This enables us stock the racks with fall and winter clothes, fill the shoe racks with winter shoes and clear out some other items that have been around for a while. Regardless of what it is, it will be FREE!!! There might even be a few items from the Furniture Barn given away. It'll be worth it to come in and see what you can find – and of course, the price can't be beat!

All we ask is that you do not sell any of the items you take. They should be for use by you, your family or friends. You can pick up things for costumes at Halloween time, clothing to make quilts, rugs, purses or whatever crafts you have up your sleeve. The school can stock up their 'rainy day closet' where they have changes for those unexpected falls in the mud.

The giveaway is on Friday, October 10th and Saturday, October 11th from 10 a.m. till 4 p.m.

On the sidewalk across the street from the Community Hall, the Kiwanis will be having their annual Coat Giveaway at the same time. Come visit both and you'll be set with FREE clothes and coats for the long winter.

This event doesn't magically happen. Prior to Friday, many of our dedicated Helping Hands volunteers will give even more of their time and spend a day setting up for this, and then come back and clean it up when it's over. This is why we're all proud to be part of Helping Hands – the most dedicated volunteers EVER!!

GCSD Promotes Water Conservation

BY STEVE PERREIRA, CHAIR, WATER CONSERVATION COMMITTEE

Once again the leaky faucet display was the most popular activity at the GCSD Water Conservation Booth. One young lady suggested she had seen the likes of a leaky faucet demonstration at the California State Fair. When I asked whose display was better, she contemplated for a moment. I further inquired, "Did theirs work; was it operating with a real dripping leak?" She replied, "No, it didn't, so....that makes yours better." From that testimony I proclaim, here and now, that GCSD's water conservation effort is more impressive than that of the entire California State Fair!

Passerby's got a chance to win a free low-flow showerhead. First they observed how much water had leaked from the dripping faucet into a large jar. Then we told them how long the faucet had been dripping for. The challenge was to ascertain how many gallons this tiny leak wastes in a year. Rather than just guess, most contestants did the arithmetic. A most charming young girl came to play and thoughtfully devised her mathematical computation. She was a master of multiplication but still learning long division. She kept going back and forth to her parents, as well as inquiring with us as to whether or not her procedure was correct. After some time and quite a few round trips to her parents' picnic table, she had arrived at a reasonable estimate. She came close to winning the competition.

About 20 people entered the raffle. At the end of the BBQ, 2 highly distinguished scientists determined the official annual water loss from the barely leaking faucet. After 4 1/2 hours had elapsed, a little over 1 gallon had leaked into the glass jar. The annual volume came out to 2137 gallons! Remarkably, most contestants got pretty close to the right answer. Coincidentally, Benjamin, Pat, and Bruce all guessed 2190 gallons, for a 3-way tie for the prize.

After some debate, GCSD Board President Bob Swan convinced the Board quorum that all three winners should be individually awarded a low-flow showerhead, rather than try to convince these perfect strangers to share a single low-flow shower together. GCSD does, however, encourage those more intimate with each other to share a shower.

At the booth, we also promoted the Rebates, where customers can get a \$100 rebate after the

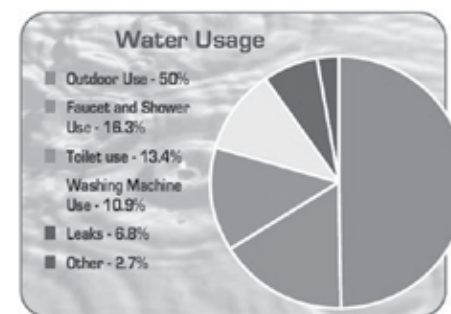


Directors Bruce Carter and Bob Swan at GCSD's Water Conservation Booth

purchase of a low-flow toilet (1.6 gallons per flush or less) or \$20 after buying a low-flow showerhead (1.5 gallons per minute or less). We found several visitors to the booth had already taken advantage of the program. However, we also had some new takers.

GCSD is disseminating mounds of advice and know-how from experts on how to conserve water. We organized this information in pamphlet handouts that were available at the booth. The same information is also available on our website, *GCSD.org*. It's about how to conserve water inside homes and on landscaping outside. We have information on:

- Rebates on Toilets and Showerheads, sponsored by GCSD



Typical Interior and Outdoor Household Water Use

- How to reduce water use by 20% or more
- Rainwater Catchment & Storage
- Greywater Re-use (from clothes washing machines & other fixtures)
- How to read your Water Meter (Illustrated)

GCSD's water conservation committee has adopted a slogan suggested by Bob Asquith – "Every Drop Counts, Can We Count on You?" Once you put your mind to it, you will find both simple and clever ways to save water. Even more so, you can have abundance by using water efficiently, by re-using it through greywater irrigation, and by catching and storing rainwater. However you do it, we appreciate helping GCSD live up to our slogan because our community is under California State mandate to permanently reduce water consumption by 20%.



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PML ACTION HEROES: Jerry & Paula Baker

BY JANET GREGORY

The perfect secluded lake front home came on the market in 1998; Jerry and Paula Baker bought it with plans to retire. Three years, business travel and many renovations later, concept became reality and they moved from San Jose to Pine Mountain Lake. PML was a favorite get away for years with friends and rented homes on the lake. The beautiful vistas, diversity of the area and the people kept them coming back. These Bay Area California natives love the Sierras, honeymooning in Yosemite.

Jerry worked in the semiconductor industry, which gave the Bay Area its Silicon Valley nickname. Jerry loves technology and launched his career at National Semiconductor. At the time the industry was in its infancy. By today's standards NSC was a little company but was doubling in revenue every year. Jerry began creating test programs for digital semiconductors and later moved into product management. He soon became known at NSC as a turnaround artist bringing failing businesses back to life. In 1997 Jerry participated in the management-led buyout of a portion of NSC that led to the rebirth of Fairchild Semiconductor.

Paula's career started in Silicon Valley's tech business later moving to a more important full-time job with no days off and no vacations, as a stay-at-home mom. With two sons, her role at home was vital when their youngest son was diagnosed with a brain tumor. Five surgeries over five years. Many nights sleeping in the hospital bed

beside their son. The operations were successful but it was a challenging time. This introduced Paula and Jerry to bravery of families who put their lives on hold to focus on the special needs of their kids.

Jerry didn't think of himself as a workaholic; he was just busy. On the phone with Europe at 7:00am and with Asia at 7:00pm; going full speed in between "you either go 100mph or you get out." He traveled extensively managing semiconductor operations around the globe. In 2000 one of their best friends was diagnosed with terminal cancer. Decision point. Time to execute those retirement plans. In 2001, Jerry and Paula were making their farewell tour of all the factories in Asia. On 9/11 they struggled to get on a flight back home; it was the second international flight to land in the U.S. Home at PML was more inviting than ever.

They had a lot of energy left, retiring at 50. There was money in the bank from savings and success of Fairchild Semiconductor. First thought was to help people in Asia but distance made it difficult. Doing something for the



special needs community seemed like a great use of their energy.

A fully-accessible family camp in the woods began to blossom when they found a great piece of property in

Long Gulch. In 2002, they started making plans, sketches and county design reviews. This was all new to them; their plans went to the Land Use Committee and was REJECTED! Now what?

Even more determined, they found another piece of property, wrapped by National Forest. It took two more years of permits, land use battles, elderberry beetle reports, bureaucracy, analysis, Native American history, accessibility, great grey owl studies, fire safety, plans and more plans. Tuolumne Trails finally broke ground in the fall of 2005!

This was to be a camp for kids with special medical needs. It provides the simple pleasures of camping for special people; swimming, roasting marshmallows, fishing, star gazing, hiking and all the things camp is about. It accommodates all kinds of special needs, fully accessible and didn't look or feel like a hospital.

There was a large dose of faith involved.

"Will they come?" The county kept throwing out hurdles, "will they ever approve it?" June 2008 was the final show down. Families were on their way and with a bit of negotiating and a few last minute changes, it finally all came together.

Today, there are hundreds of wonderful camp stories of special families with Cerebral Palsy, Muscular Dystrophy, Downs Syndrome or other medical conditions. Heidi, a mom wanted to go camping with her kids but couldn't find a place to accommodate their family. One of their children, Noah has Cerebral Palsy. Cerebral Palsy can affect "output", among other things. On-the-outside kids maybe twisted-up and non-verbal but on-the-inside they are very aware of what's going on. Heidi, Noah and the family joined the 2008 opening along with other families; they had the time of their lives and have returned every year since.

Tuolumne Trails was built for special kids. It has grown to support other special needs, physical or mental, child or adult, afflicted or supporting family, civilian or veteran. The special needs community deals with extreme challenges every day. As a society we have become better at dealing with people's medical needs; Tuolumne Trails is different, supporting social needs of those with disabilities, their families and caregivers.

Paula and Jerry Baker are Tuolumne Trails Action Heroes helping over 1000 special campers enjoy simple Sierra pleasure every year.

Whose story is next? Contact janet.gregory@sbcglobal.net or 962-5061.

Groveland Area Involved Neighbors (GAINs)

BY BARBARA BROAD

The Drug-free Community Project is now called Coalition against Substance Abuse (CASA): At this writing, we are waiting to hear whether we were awarded a five-year Federal Drug Free Community grant. Meanwhile the local coalition, working with the YES Partnership in Sonora, has been meeting and learning about projects and activities we can support toward keeping our local youth happy and active...and away from today's problems of drug abuse, suicide, and teen pregnancies. And because we are doing this with the YES Partnership in Sonora, we can build on their successful programs over the past ten years. We are also learning about support programs in the Sonora area, AND they are learning about us. Meanwhile GAINs has some funds earmarked for youth and is partnering with the new director at the Groveland Youth Center, Jacque Pullen, who grew up right here in Groveland! Jacque described her new projects and ideas at the Coalition meeting on September 9, including field trips as far as a Giant's game, healthy food activities, art projects, and games.

She has distributed this month's calendar of activities to Tenaya and Tioga, and attendance has increased significantly. CASA will have a booth at the 49er Festival to spread the word about this project.

Resource Directory 2014: Do you have your 2014 Directory, the 11th edition? They are on the counter at the Groveland Library and just inside the door at GCSD. Free for the taking. This is not just another phone book...we have included lots of information on local groups and businesses, like times they are open, phone, email, and website addresses, and they can write up to 100 descriptive words. Each can use four different categories for searching. Folks keep them by their phones and use them instead of the big phone book with its tiny, tiny print. So, pick up your copy before they are all gone!

Laptops for Learners Computer Classes: With 10 laptops GAINs and The Little House offer free computer classes, taught by Barbara Broad with help from the PML Computer Users Group Frank Perry and Lee Isbell. You

do need to sign up, and no one keeps track of whether you took a class before. Come get what you need!

Searching the Internet, Thursday, October 2, 3-5 pm, Library Meeting Room.

Beginning MS Word, Tuesday, October 7, 1-3 pm, The Little House.

Using Facebook Safely, Thursday, October 16, 3-5 pm, Library Meeting Room

Beginning MS Excel, Tuesday, October 21, 1-3 pm, The Little House

More in MS Word, Thursday October 30, 3-5 pm, The Little House

Image Editing, Monday, November 3, 1-3 pm, Library Meeting Room

More in MS Excel, Friday, November 14, 3-5 pm, The Little House

'Internet 101', Monday, November 17, 1-3 pm, Library Meeting Room

For more information see brochures around town or check the website grovelandgains.org.

To sign up email grovelandgains@gmail.com or phone Barbara at 7730.

GAINs Community Service Awards:

These awards have been presented at the 49er Festivals annually since 2004. In the spring nominations are solicited from groups and individuals, and then three community members select the winners. Usually there is one for an adult and one for a youth, but there were no youth nominations this year. Kathy Brown was nominated for her work as the Groveland Museum Docents Coordinator, and David and Christina Wilkinson, for their Rim Fire T-shirt project. There is a plaque in the entry of the Library and Museum that shows the award winners back ten years.

GAINs Board: Directors have welcomed three new members and said 'bon voyage' to one. Shirley Colley has left PML after many years of service to GAINs and other groups.

Welcomed were Wynette Hilton, Prinicpal at Tenaya, Erna Joncich returning member, from Curves, and Rachel Phillips, from FOGI and the Poetry Anthology. They joined current board members Nick de Porcel, Ety Garber, Joy Kitchel, Frank Oyung, and Sharon Volponi.

The Board meets monthly and is always interested in hearing new ideas from you. You can contact Chairman Barbara Broad at grovelandgains@gmail.com or 7730.

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

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19870 Hwy. 120, Groveland 209/962-5345
Branch President: Vern Shumway, 209/962-6955
Sun. Sacrament 10 am, Sun. School 11:15 am
Sun. Prsthd Mtg. & Women's Relief Soc. Noon

Evangelical Free Church of Groveland

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

Foothills Community Church

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

Grace Episcopal Mission

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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

Hwy. 120, Big Oak Flat, 209/532-7139
OLMC Parish Services - 209/962-1030
Pastor: Fr. Ray Abella
Mass Saturday 4:45 pm, Sunday 9:15 am

Unitarian Universalist Fellowship

Groveland Community Hall
Contact Kathleen 209/840-4777
Service 5th Sunday, 10:30 am,
at the Groveland Library

Mountain Lutheran Church News

BY PASTOR GINGER DUMARS

Autumn is here! Alleluia! We are feeling blessed by delightful weather, worship & music! On Oct. 25 Mountain Lutheran Church is hosting The Living Water Band in a FREE concert at our church, 13000 Down to Earth Ct. – just off Ferretti Road. The 6:00 Sat. Eve. Concert, with a couple sing-along numbers, is a reflection of 1960's Gospel & Folk Music sounds with some hints of bluegrass & country mixed in. It's inspiring, devotional & uplifting! The Band's Invitation is to "Come & Enjoy Christ's Love through music!" Mountain Lutheran is blessed to have Susan & Bruce Howland, members of The Living Water Band, as new members of our congregation making arrangements for this event.

After the concert (about 7 p.m.) there will be a Pot Luck Supper – as a time for fellowship & visiting with the band members & other attendees. Mountain Lutheran members will provide the main dishes, and we're asking our guests to bring cookies to share for dessert.

Sunday, Oct. 26, is a day that we'll celebrate

the beginning & continuance of Reformation. YES, God is still reforming all of us as Christians, as God's Church on Earth! In recent years, this celebration has also become a time of reconciliation among all Christians of various denominations – accentuating the heart of the Gospel of Jesus Christ as expressed in John 3:16 that we all hold dear & essential to our faith. Martin Luther, like many church theologians & leaders found that music provided an inspiring way to worship & experience God, to pray & meditate, and to experience the bond we have with one another as Children of God. To honor a variety of music as a way to worship & praise God, we will begin our worship with a couple selections by The Living Water Band. Then we will transition to more traditional worship & hymns like "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God." The band will begin playing a few minutes before our 10:00 Sunday Morning Worship & lead us in our opening song. Everyone is always WELCOME at Mountain Lutheran Church!

Christmas Flea Market

BY PATRICIA HELLING

The Ladies Mission Group of First Baptist Church, Big Oak Flat are having a Christmas Flea Market. There will be Christmas Decorations, Re-gifted items, Baked items, and a Soup Luncheon for sale. Proceeds will be used to purchase gifts from the Franklin Graham Samaritan's Purse Christmas Gifts catalog for

International Relief. This is the fourth year our Ladies Group has participated in this project. Come join us on October 11, 2014 from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at First Baptist Church fellowship hall, 11347 Wards Ferry Road in Big Oak Flat. For more information contact Wanda Day at 209-770-6179.

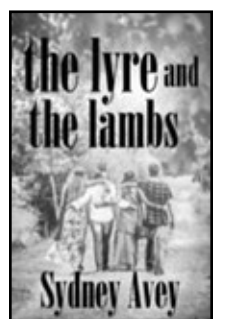
Meet the Author...

BY DORI JONES

Local author Sydney Avey will sign her new book at Dori's Tea Cottage & Café on Sunday, October 12, from 4:00 – 6:00 p.m. Please join us to meet the author and enjoy an ice cream social with gelato, fruit 'cocktail' smoothies and cookies.

In her second book, *The Lyre and the Lambs*, Sydney brings to life the tensions that played out in sleepy neighborhoods during the '60s. Set in rural Los Altos, Calif., modernity

and tradition clash when two couples set up an unconventional household that raises the ire of their neighbors. When a body is found in their backyard, the life they are trying to build comes undone.



Divide Cemetery Veterans' Day Ceremony

BY PJ ANDREWS

On November 11th, there will be a ceremony to honor the veterans buried at the Divide Cemetery. The ceremony will begin at 10:30 a.m. and Roland Elliott

will play taps and the flag lowered to half-staff at 11:00 a.m. Time will also be given to those who would like to share memories.

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Win a Cruise and Support Camp Tuolumne Trails

BY VIRGINIA RICHMOND (GUSTAFSON)

The camp's annual big fundraiser in San Jose is coming up on Thursday, October 2. It will be an entertaining and inspirational event, designed to raise money for the "camperships" and new amenities for our special needs campers. Visit here to buy tickets: <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/4th-annual-tuolumne-trails-fundraiser-tickets-12314018561?aff=es2&rank=0>

Even if you are located far away, you can still participate in the fun and support our special campers. This year's raffle prizes are free cruises, thanks to our friends at

All Cruise Travel in San Jose.

FIRST PRIZE -- a spectacular ten-day round-trip cruise for two on the Golden Princess from San Francisco to Alaska's awesome Glacier Bay, departing June 1, 2015.

SECOND PRIZE -- a relaxing three-day mini-cruise for two on the Grand Princess from Vancouver to San Francisco, departing Sept. 12, 2015.

Contact Jerry Baker at 209-962-7916 or jerry@tuolumnetrails.org to purchase raffle tickets – just \$10 each, or 12 for \$100.

Got Rocks?

BY RYAN DUTTON

Tioga High School Landscaping program has begun their 2014-15 project of renovating the landscape design around the school gymnasium! We have begun applying a barrier that will keep weeds out as well as a canvas for the rocks we want to implement along with wood back mulch. Do you have river rock, slate, etc you want to get rid of that the kids at school can use for their project? Call Tioga at 962-4763 or email Ryan Dutton at rdutton14@gmail.com.



Thank you! Tioga Landscape Class

Tioga Culinary Program

BY RYAN DUTTON

It's a new school, and with a new year comes new offerings! We have implemented a new vocational program here at Tioga, Culinary Arts! We are excited to get our wonderful kitchen paid for by you, the community, some use related to the careers of our high school students! Mr. Andre Muller is our new resident chef/teacher!! Our kids have jumped right into this program, learning food handling skills, safety, and basic cooking aspects. Who knows what we will be getting by years end! If you have any cooking utensils or

supplies that are in good condition, we would gladly take them in, knowing that this class will grow in numbers and offer so much to our kids and community! Look for events and opportunities to help support our culinary class in the future! For their first event, the class will be taking on the challenge of the 2014 49er Festival Chili Cook-Off! Thank you in advance for any kind donations you may have! Please call the school at 962-4763 prior to dropping off any donations you have!

Thank you, Tioga Culinary Class

Timberwolves Soccer

BY LAYNE MCCOY

Tioga has a new soccer coach this year, Jamie Crouse, a former Tioga High student and soccer player. After school he served in the military and has just recently come home and gotten involved in the school. We are very proud and lucky to have him.

Tioga has an uphill battle this year with only three veteran players, four second year players, and four greenhorns. Not only is it all new talent but that's only eleven players. That leaves no substitutes which means that everyone on our team is out there running for 180 minutes. This will fortunately leave all of us in great shape at the end of the season.

Wish us luck and please come and support us!!!

When?

October 2nd
October 7th
October 16th
October 28th

Opponent?

Ben Holt
Delta Charter
Mountain Oaks
Langston Hughes

Roster

Layne McCoy	Senior
Luis Alecio	Senior
Bryan Larrea	Senior
Joseph Chavez	Senior
Rafeal Garcia	Senior
William Cook	Junior
Gabriela Timmins	Junior
Jack Pomeroy	Sophomore
Skylar Noel	Sophomore
Michael Ridgeley	Sophomore
Josh Skelley	Freshman

Tioga Volleyball Schedule

BY DAWNELLE DUTTON

September 10th - Lodi Academy @ 6:00pm

September 22nd - Ben Holt @ 6:00pm

September 25th - Mountain Oaks @ 6:00pm

October 6th - Don Pedro @ 6:00pm

October 9th - Langston Huges @ 6:00pm

October 13th - ABLE Charter @ 6:00pm

October 20th - Delta Charter @ 6:00pm

October 30th - Stockton Christian @ 6:00pm

Tioga has six returning players and three

new players that we are very happy to have. So far in our season we have won 2 games and lost 0. This season we have two Wonderful setters and they're all Great Hitters and blockers. We Shall do Awesome this year and attend playoffs! Come support our ladies on our wild Adventure.

Roster

Sabrina Deckard	Senior
Krysti Mitchell	Senior
Melinda Pollock	Senior
Emily Kennedy	Junior
Jenn Harvey	Junior
Kailey McCoy	Soph.
Randie Scott	Soph.
Ada Pollock	Fresh.
Halei Belvail	Fresh.

Tenaya Elementary Student of the Month



Giovanni (Johnny) Amoruso

Tenaya is proud name First Grader, Lysander Arista student of the month for October.

L y s a n d e r displays excellent citizenship, respects others and follows the school rules. He makes good choices and works

very hard on his classwork. He was nominated by Teacher, Katherine Vargas.

Lysander parents are Alma and Enrique Arista of Groveland.

Tioga Landscape

BY DAWNELLE DUTTON

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CHECK OUT THE CONTRACT

- Did you read and do you understand your contract?
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- 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

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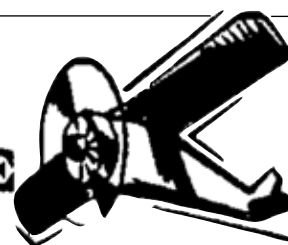
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