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ere it is August, which means my three year term as Director of the Association is at an end. I will turn the gavel over to your new President who will be selected at the August 16th Open meeting. Also at the August meeting the Board of Directors will vote to install your new Director, Ian Morcott, by acclamation due to the fact that there was only one vacancy on the board and one candidate. Ian will fill the vacancy left by the expiration of my term. He will be a fine addition to the Board as he has already involved himself with several Issues in behalf of the Association and is familiar with much of the business at hand at Pine Mountain Lake.

The financial report for June is complete and it is favorable. Although revenue was below budget, costs were even more below budget, leaving us approximately \$30,000 favorable to budget for the month. This leaves us with a net result of \$144,000 favorable to budget for the first half of the year. But don't get excited because we still have a lot of work to do as the sluggish economy, weak real estate market and

President's Message

by Ron Maguire • Board President

soaring cost of fuel affect our overall ability to maintain revenue. The good news is if the 4th of July weekend is an indication, folks are opting to enjoy PML rather than venturing elsewhere for their vacations. Hopefully, this trend will continue to be a positive impact to Pine Mountain Lake.

Speaking of the 4th of July weekend, this year's fireworks display was spectacular. There were more folks at the Marina and on the lake to watch the display than I have ever seen before. Mother Nature cooperated with nearly perfect weather for the entire weekend. I don't know if Joe Powell and his staff have any influence with Mother Nature but they certainly had a lot to do with what was undoubtedly the busiest 4th of July weekend and the best fireworks display we have had to date. I would like to speak for our entire membership when I say thank you to Joe and his staff for another job well done.

The latest information on our Lake Dredging project is that our application for permit is now in the public comment phase. We expect to move forward through this phase successfully which should result in receiving our permit to dredge at the end of the season this year. It has been a long, difficult and costly endeavor, mostly because of bureaucratic red tape. What a shame it is that something like moving silt from one area of the lake to another should require so much time, money and man hours. In spite of all this delay, we are nearly there and it will be worth the effort.

In the legal arena, we are in the middle of the testimony phase of the Arbitration brought against the Association by our former General Manager regarding his termination in 2005. So far there have been seven days of testimony with six more days scheduled. If all goes as planned, we hope to have testimony concluded by the 6th of August, at which point it will be in the hands of Judge DeChristoforo to review testimony and render a decision. In the other lawsuit brought against the Association by the former General Manager, the deposition phase is nearly completed. Once the deposition phase is completed, we can move forward to the trial phase. Please remember, we have been advised by counsel that it is inappropriate to discuss details until the actions have been concluded.

As this will be my last President's message, I would like to say that it has been an honor and privilege to serve as your Director for the past three years and as President of the Board for the past year. I have been very fortunate to have some very fine people to work with during my tenure. My fellow Directors, Committee Members and Joe Powell and his staff have all been part of a team which is dedicated to make Pine Mountain Lake the most beautiful and best kept secret in the Sierras. My sincere thanks to all who have participated in making PML all it can be.

On the Cover

Photo by David Wilkinson

They just look crazy. Nominate the first ever (honorary) Groveland Mayor. The decision is yours.

More details on pages 43, 47-48 and 50.



General Manager's Message

by Joe Powell, CCAM, General Manager

Association Receives Payment for CC&R Enforcement Judgment

Years ago PMLA was forced to file a lawsuit against a member to enforce the CC&R's. The member was building a home without the appropriate PMLA and County permits or approvals. This resulted in a court-ordered injunction against the individual and we filed to recover attorneys fees and costs in the matter. The court awarded judgment to PMLA and we finally received payment in the amount of \$74,661. The case is still pending and we hope to resolve the matter as soon as possible.

Repair Work to Compost Area Road

Maintenance made repairs to the compost area road. This is the side entrance road near the Campgrounds area. The road became damaged and rutted and our crew graded and laid down a road base material for better traction. Due to the constant use of this road and impact by the weather, my staff and I will be preparing a cost-estimate and recommendation to the Board for funding resources and paving the road in the future.

3rd Annual Lake Swim

The PMLA 3rd Annual Lake Swim is scheduled for Sunday, August 10th, at 4 PM. It will start at Dunn Court and finish at the Marina. All members and their guests are encouraged to join in on the fun. The event is sponsored by the PML Friends of the Lake and the event signups will be held at Dunn Court a half an hour before the swim begins. There is no age limit.

There will be pontoon boats lining one side of the swim course and kayaks on the other side for safety purposes and to line out the course for the swimmers

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Swimmers will be given a number and that is roughly the order in which swimmers will enter the water. It is expected that all swimmers will be in the water within a minute or so at any rate.

Interested members with questions are asked to contact the Swim Coordinators Gene Patterson at 962-6287 or Lois Rosenbaum at 962-0428.

Point of Sale Software Upgrade

The Point of Sale equipment at

the Country Club and Pro Shop was scheduled to be upgraded to the latest software version on June 11th. This was postponed due to some feature incompatibilities. The upgrade took place on Tuesday, July 1st, after the issues were resolved and we were back online. I would like to thank our Controller, Ken Spencer, for spearheading this effort.

Fire Prevention Guidebook

The PML Fire Prevention Guidebook was in the July issue of the PML News and posted to the PML Website for easy member access. Members can also pick up a copy at the Administration Office. All members should take the time to review the Guidebook as it contains a lot of great information on how to make their property fire safe. Members that have questions can also contact our Fire Safety Coordinator, Larry Woodruff, at 962-8616.

Junior Golf Clinics

Junior golf clinics continue to be a great success. Sixteen children ages 4 to 12 were in the Beginner class and six kids ages 12 to 15 took advantage of the Intermediate class. Instruction was given on the golf swing, chipping, putting, rules, and etiquette. Thanks to Pro Shop staff members, Doug Schmiett and Tony Murphy for doing a great job.

Lake Weed Harvester

The lake weed harvester that was funded in this year's budget was delivered and is online. Our Maintenance crew worked some of the cove and swimming areas and will continue to perform work in other impacted areas. "Big Green" as it has been christened by Vice President Gustafson is a really effective piece of equipment and we have already received a lot of positive comments from our members.

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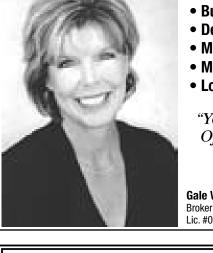
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Please remember that the PML News is limited in capacity and your submissions are reviewed on a first-come-first-served, spaceavailable basis.

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Animal Related	42	281
Animal - Loose	11	115
- Impounded	4	30
- Registered	0	4
- Dead/Injured	27	112
- Disturbance	11	35
Assist Dispatch (General)	49	433
Assist Patrol (General)	179	1156
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Public Assist Misc.	9	115
Welfare Check	2	42
Transport Civil Stand by	1 0	6 1
Civil Stand-by Traffic Hazard	0	3
Traffic Control	0	1
Water Leak	2	31
Jump Start	3	21
Report Writing	10	26
Downloading Photos	3	21
Gate - Tamper	8	11
- Follow Through	6	25
- Malfunction	33	122
Confiscated Access Card	8	63
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Neighbors,

ike most of you, we love every minute we spend at PML. For some, it's an escape from harried city life; for some, a place for which they have paid a large amount of money to spend a restful vacation, and for others, simply a peaceful place to retire. But the last two weekends, that peace has been shattered by the sound of unmuffled gas-powered landscaping equipment being run at the ridiculous hour of 7:00AM... on a Saturday! I understand the desire to "beat the heat", but knowingly running equipment this obnoxiously loud at so early of an hour and disturbing, literally, hundreds of your neighbors

seems unthinkably inconsiderate. We want you to maintain your lot, but please find a more responsible time to cause this disturbance. Thank you.

> —JEFF SPRAGUE UNIT 2, LOT 381

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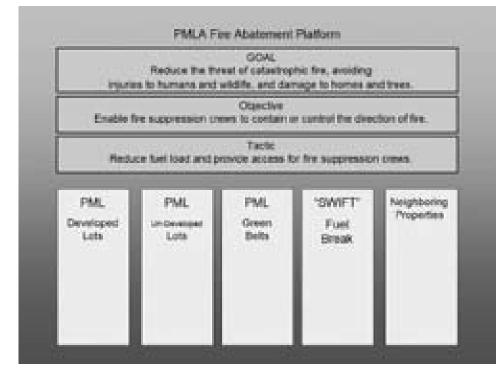


Pine Mountain Lake Fire Abatement - Summer 2008 Update And how about you? Does it make you nervous? Do you wonder if we're and removing unwanted brush. But when we find that Larry Woodruff, our

By Ken Codeglia, PML Long Range Planning Committee

s I write this article on July 4, 2008, the smoke from over 1000 wildfires in California has cleared quite a bit, but is forecast to return. Most

Californians see just news stories on TV, but this year, no one escaped the smoke. What a clear reminder of the danger we face throughout the state!



PMLA Money Matters

By Ken Spencer, Association Controller

elcome to Money Matters! This begins a series of articles on the money side of things here at PML. Each month I'll take one aspect of the Association's finances and try to shed some light on it in a nontechnical, straight forward way. Hopefully you'll learn a little something about where your assessment dollars go and what they do. Perhaps you might even be a little entertained. So here we go.

This month let's talk about Reserve Funding. Sounds pretty dull and boring right? It's actually an extremely important part of the financial health of the Association. In addition, the Reserve Fund is where \$.22 of every assessment dollar goes. Besides being a legal and governing document requirement, the existence of our Reserve Fund goes a long way towards ensuring our ability to take care of the Association's many assets (including building, vehicles and equipment).

By putting money into our Reserve Fund we are, in essence, putting dollars aside so that they are available to pay for major items when we need to replace them. Think of it as saving money to buy that new car you want. Instead of borrowing the money and paying for it over time we put a little aside each month so that when we need that new car, we already have the cash and can go to the dealer, pick out what we need and write a check for it! Sounds pretty nice doesn't it? That's just how simple the concept of the Reserve Fund is.

Did you know that the value of all PMLA assets (excluding land and roads) is over \$21,000,000! Now that's not just pocket change. Fortunately we never have to replace all these assets at once but it sure is nice to know that we are saving the money (in our Reserve Fund) so that it's available when we need it. A nice little security blanket that helps us sleep at night (OK, maybe not that nice).

So the next time you write that check to pay your assessment remember that 22% of that money goes to protect your investment in all the assets that make And how about you? Does it make you nervous? Do you wonder if we're doing enough to prevent disaster in our neighborhood? And do you feel you're doing your part? In this article I'd like to address prevention on two fronts: the Association, and you.

PMLA Fire Abatement Update

As I've informed you in previous articles, the PMLA has embarked on a 5 year plan to reduce fuel loads in our greenbelts. This year we got started with a contractor using a "brush masticator" to grind up unwanted brush and trees. Work started in April of this year in the greenbelt between Units 8 and 13 and the treated area looks spectacular! You can just look around and appreciate a healthier looking forest in addition to reduced fire threat.

We got about half of the 85 acres done before we stopped in June due to high fire danger. Work will resume this fall, finishing up in Unit 13, and then moving to a greenbelt next to Unit 6. The PML Fire Abatement Team is now in the planning stages for work to be done in 2009.

Property Owners – Doing Our Part

Fire abatement is more than just cleaning up the greenbelts. Take a look at the slide (above left) that articulates our PML Fire Abatement Platform. Above you see Goals, Objectives and Tactics. Below you see the 5 "Pillars" that support the platform:

- 1. PML privately owned developed lots
- 2. PML privately owned un-developed lots
- 3. Greenbelts
- 4. The PML Fuel Break
- 5. Neighboring properties.

To focus in on pillars 1 and 2, a repeat analysis by PMLA staff has determined that we have far too many lots that are way too overgrown with dangerous fuel levels. Yes, there are many, many property owners who do an excellent job each year of cutting grass

up PMLA. Great to know that all the amenities, facilities and other assets that comprise the Association are being looked after for the long term.

Thanks for taking the time to stop

when we find that Larry Woodruff, our Fire Safety Inspector, has to write 600 letters of non-compliance each year to remind property owners of the need to get work done and by what dates, we think we have a problem. Of growing concern are the un-developed lots. These lots don't need just weed whacking. Thick stands of trees, intertwined with Manzanita and scrub oak, show decades of neglect.

For these reasons, staff and the Board are looking for new ways to get noncompliant property cleaned up. One approach is to look at what other community associations like ours are doing. One interesting approach is from the Hidden Valley Lake Association. They have a very interesting "zero tolerance" approach. If you don't have your property in compliance by June 1, they fine you \$500, send a contractor out to do the necessary work and send you the bill. Then the contractor is assigned to work that lot the next year and each year after. Pretty strong stuff! But the work gets done.

I'd like to hear your opinion on this issue. What posture should the Association take on this issue? How strict should policy be to get action? Write me and let me know your thoughts. Or call me to discuss on the phone. I'm betting that those property owners who work hard each year to reduce fuels are pretty frustrated with their neighbors who don't do their part.

Let's Work Together

We don't want to create a police state and pit neighbors against one another. We're looking for a partnership. We can help you create an "Individual Fire Abatement Plan ", a design where brush and trees can be removed to create a beautiful park like setting for your home. Not only will you see a reduction of the threat of fire, but your trees will be healthier. And we can connect you with trained contractors to do the work if you choose not to do the work yourself.

As usual, feel free to contact me with your ideas, comments and questions at pmlfireabatement@yahoo.com.

by. I hope this has been interesting and a bit informative. Next month we'll talk about something we all use every time we come to Pine Mountain Lake...the roads. Hope you check back then.

FINANCIALS

PINE MOUNTAIN LAKE ASSOCIATION

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF OPERATING FUND REVENUES AND EXPENSES

For The Six Months Ended June 30, 2008

			Revenues			Expenses					
	Members'						(Cost)/Income			Budget	
OPERATION OF	Assessments	User	Sales, Net of	Miscellaneous	Total	Total	Before	Depreciation	(NET COST)	(NET COST)	Variance
AMENITIES	Net of Discount	Fees	Cost of Sales	Income	Revenues	Expenses	Depreciation	Expense	INCOME	INCOME	Bud - Act
Golf Course	\$ -0-	\$ 428,100	\$ 38,268	\$ 48	\$ 466,416	\$ 620,016	\$ (153,600)	\$ 104,522	\$ (258,122)	\$ (305,552)	47,430
Restaurant & Bar	-0-	967	200,679	106	201,752	419,809	(218,057)	23,854	(241,911)	(262,909)	20,998
Marina	-0-	123,048	18,423	-0-	141,471	109,758	31,713	24,130	7,583	(23,838)	31,421
Lake & Beach	-0-	800	12	84	896	51,827	(50,931)	7,632	(58,563)	(62,724)	4,161
Stables	-0-	33,499	-0-	20	33,519	75,294	(41,775)	13,601	(55,376)	(58,812)	3,436
Recreation	-0-	29,716	1,133	-0-	30,849	41,553	(10,704)	21,412	(32,116)	(29,248)	(2,868
Roads & Facilities Maintenance	-0-	4,440	-0-	220	4,660	599,086	(594,426)	102,000	(696,426)	(705,336)	8,910
PROPERTY OWNER											
SERVICES											
Safety	-0-	27,764	-0-	357	28,121	390,016	(361,895)	11,660	(373,555)	(378,989)	5,434
Administration	-0-	84,202	-0-	35,171	119,373	584,327	(464,954)	11,516	(476,470)	(509,306)	32,836
ASSESSMENTS											
Assessments	2,010,083	-0-	-0-	33,770	2,043,853	99,136	1,944,717	-0-	1,944,717	1,792,845	151,872
Totals	\$ 2,010,083	\$ 732,536	\$ 258,515	\$ 69,776	\$ 3,070,910	\$ 2,990,822	\$ 80,088	\$ 320,327	\$ (240,239)	\$ (543,869)	303,630

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.

Members interested in the monthly balance sheet and other financial information should visit the PML website at www.PineMountainLake.com.

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CAPITAL EXPENDITURES 6 Months Ended June 30, 2008							
	TOTAL	NEW CAPITAL	TOTAL				
	RESERVE FUNDS	ADDITIONS FUND	CONTRIBUTION TO CAPITAL				
	FUNDS	FUND	TO CAPITAL				
2008 Beginning Fund Balances	\$ 1,151,535	\$ 51,373	1,202,908				
Interest Income	28,694	2,297	30,992				
Bank Fees/Discounts Taken	67	2	69				
Assessments Earned	608,598 (1)	224,950 ⁽²⁾	833,548				
Income Tax Expense			-				
PURCHASES BY AMENITY							
Golf Course	(49,187)	(28,473)	(77,660)				
Country Club	(24,137)		(24,137)				
Bar	(2,434)		(2,434)				
Marina		(4,258)	(4,258)				
Lake & Beach	(31,269)	(79,705)	(110,974)				
Swim Center		(4,338)	(4,338)				
Stables			-				
Recreation	(21,956)	(9,432)	(31,388)				
Roads & Facilities Maintenance	(21,300)		(21,300)				
PROPERTY OWNER SERVICES							
Safety	(92,343)	(36,456)	(128,799)				
Administration	(10,308)	(20,847)	(31,155)				
Total transfer to Operating Fund for property and equipment additions	(252,934)	(183,508)	(436,442)				
Adjusted Fund Balances	\$ 1,535,960	\$ 95,114	\$ 1,631,074				
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Notes to the Financial Statements

(1) The Budgeted Reserve Fund assessment for 2008 is \$1,217,195

(2) The Budgeted New Capital Additions Fund assessment for 2008 is \$224,950.

The Country Club & 19th Hole Lunch Menu LUNCH 11am-3pm

SALAD House salad

Lettuce mix with onion, black olives, croutons and choice of dressings. \$3.95 CAESAR SALAD Raw egg traditional Caesar dressing with crouton, cherry tomato and kalamata olives. \$5.95 COBB SALAD Iceberg lettuce, bacon, tomato, avocado, hard boiled egg, blue cheese crumbles and ranch dressing \$8.95 TUNA SALAD A large scoop of tuna on a bed of locally grown organic greens, tomatoes, mushrooms, and a choice of dressing \$9.95

APPETIZERS

NACHOS SUPREME Tortilla chips with cheese sauce, jalapenos, black olives, salsa, guacamole, and sour cream. \$7.95 HOT WINGS Served with blue cheese, celery and carrot sticks. \$10.95 MOZZARELLA STICKS Served with marinara. \$10.95 ONION RINGS Served with ranch. \$5.95 SOUP OF THE DAY Prepared daily by our chef. \$5.95

DESSERT

CHEESECAKE with choice of sauce. \$6.95

COLD SANDWICHES Includes Choice of Fries or Onion Rings.

TUNA SANDWICH

Traditional tuna salad served with lettuce , red onion and tomato.(ask to melt, no charge.) \$8.95 EGG SALAD SANDWICH Traditional egg salad served with lettuce , red onion and tomato. \$7.95 B.L.T. Bacon, lettuce, tomato and mayo. \$6.95 TURKEY CROISSANT Sliced turkey, raspberry mayo, lettuce, tomato, and onion, on a croissant \$8.95

WRAPS

TURKEY CLUB A garlic tortilla wrapped with roasted turkey breast with lettuce, red onion, tomato, bacon, mayo and cheddar cheese. \$10.95 SOUTHWEST A garlic tortilla wrapped with roasted prime rib, Swiss cheese, roasted red bell pepper, lettuce, tomato, shallot marmalade

and chipotle mayo. \$11.95

HOT SANDWICHES

MESQUITE GRILLED CHICKEN SANDWICH Grilled chicken breast topped with bacon and swiss cheese, lettuce, tomato, and onion on a bun \$9.95 FRENCH DIP Thin sliced prime rib, dipped in au jus served on a

crispy French roll with a side of au jus. \$9.95 RUEBEN

Grilled rye stuffed with corned beef, sauerkraut, 1000 island and Swiss. \$9.95 BBO PRIME RIB SANDWICH

80Z Prime rib served on a stadium roll with cheddar cheese, shallot marmalade, and bbq sauce \$12.95 PATTY MELT

Our beef patty grilled and served with caramelized onions, mushrooms and choice of cheese on rye. \$11.95

BUILD YOUR OWN BURGER

served with lettuce, tomato, onion and a pickle. \$9.95 Extras add .50 Bacon Guacamole Mushrooms Caramelized onions Cheese Blue cheese crumbles Chipotle mayo BBQ sauce \sim

ENTREES

CHILI VERDE 2 soft taco flour tortilla , Chili Verde, rice, beans , and salsa. \$10.95 CHICKEN QUESADILLA Spicy shredded chicken, cheddar, black olives, black beans served with salsa, guacamole, rice and sour cream. \$10.95 FISH N CHIPS The standard, served with coleslaw, tarter sauce and lemon. \$10.95 CHICKEN STRIPS Three strips served with French fries and ranch. \$10.95



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COUNTRY CLUB

In the 19th Hole Lounge APPETIZERS Thursday – Sunday / 3-5 pm

HOT WINGS Served with bleu cheese, celery and carrot sticks. \$10.95 1/2 order \$5.95

BONELESS HOT WINGS 4 Chicken Strips covered with hot sauce and served with bleu cheese, celery and carrot sticks \$9.95

> FRIED MUSHROOMS Served with Ranch \$7.95

> FRIED ZUCCHINI Served with Ranch \$7.95

MOZZARELLA STICKS Served with marinara. \$5.95 ONION RINGS, FRENCH FRIES, OR SWEET POTATO FRIES \$5.95

DOUBLE BOGEY Any two of the items above \$10.95

TRIPLE BOGEY Any three of the items above \$15.95

MINI BURGERS \$5.95 With Fries \$9.95

CHEESECAKE with choice of sauce. \$6.95

AUGUST PMLCC Family Style Dinner Menu

\$16.95 PLUS TAX AND GRATUITY Kids 12 and under \$10.95 Kids menu available upon request THURSDAY 5 P.M. TO 9 P.M. • SUNDAY 5 P.M. TO 8 P.M. ALL DINNERS INCLUDE ALL YOU CAN EAT SOUP, SALAD, AND BREAD

> Menu Includes Three Entrees Consisting Of:



Thursday RED WINE BRAISED SHORT RIBS CHICKEN CACCIATORE FETTICINI ALFREDO GARLIC MASHED POTATO SEASONAL VEGETABLES Sunday EL POLLO LOCO CHILE VERDE SPINACH AND CHEESE ENCHILADAS SPANISH RICE REFRIED BEANS

CHOICE OF THREE CHEF'S FRESH DESSERT



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PML COUNTRY CLUB BREAKFAST MENU Serving Breakfast Saturday from 8 - 11 am and Sunday 8 - 12:30

All Breakfasts Come With Country Potatoes, Toast And Fruit

OMELETS

Denver Omelet Bell Peppers, Ham, And Cheddar Cheese \$9.95 **Mozzarella And Tomato Omelet** Shredded Mozzarella And Tomato Finished With Basil \$8.95 Southwest Omelet Salsa, Sour Cream, Guacamole, Corn, Black Beans And Cheddar Cheese \$9.95 EGGS YOUR WAY Steak And Eggs 4 Oz Grilled Steak \$14.95 **Chicken Fried Steak With** Country Gravy & Eggs \$12.95 **Biscuits And Gravy** Comes With Eggs Your Way \$7.95 2 Eggs Order Em' The Way You Want Em' All Eggs Come With Choice Of Bacon, Ham Or Sausage \$9.95

EGGS BENEDICT English Muffin, Tomato, Canadian Bacon, And Hollandaise \$10.95 BREAKFAST BURRITO Scrambled Eggs, Ham, Cheddar Cheese, Sour Cream And Salsa Wrapped In A Garlic Tortilla \$8.95 CHILLAQUILLES Scrambled Eggs, Cheddar Cheese, Ham And Salsa Mixed With Tortilla Chips \$8.95 FRENCH TOAST All Breakfasts Come With Fruit And Choice Of Bacon Or

Sausage Tall Stack 4 Pieces \$9.95 Short Stack 2 Pieces \$6.95 PANCAKES All Breakfasts Come Fruit And Choice Of Bacon Or Sausage Tall Stack 4 Pieces \$9.95 Short Stack 2 Pieces \$6.95 Add Blue Berries \$.50 All Price Pine Mountain Lake Country Club Breakfast Menu Sides Bread \$3.00 Dipping Sauces \$.90 Salsa, Quac., Sour Cream \$1.25 Fries \$3.95 Sweet Potato Fries \$4.50 Coleslaw \$1.50 House Caesar \$3.00

> **Breakfast** Saturday 8 A.M. — 11 A.M. Sunday 8 A.M.-12:30 P.M.

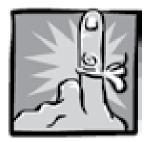
Lunch Hours Wednesday — Saturday 11 A. M.-3 P.m. Sunday 12:30 P.m.63:00 P.m.

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Dinner Hours Thursday 5 P.m.-8 P.m. Friday & Saturday 5 P.m.-9 P.m. Sunday 5p.m.-8 P.m.

Drinks Soda \$1.90 Coffee\tea \$1.90 Cocoa \$1.90 Milk \$2.00 Juice \$1.90 Mineral Water \$2.00 Bottled Water \$2.00

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PML Events, Notices and Information











Alaska Cruise

Sept. 14th, 10 day trip, Dawn Princess, REGISTER NOW!

2nd Annual Fashion Show Fundraiser

August 15th, 5PM, PML Country Club Dinner & Show

CAL FIRE Burn Permits SUSPENDED.

NO BURNING is allowed in PML. All PML properties must be fire compliant.

Little Wrangler Camp

PML Stables - every Tuesday (ages 7-9) and Thursday (ages 10-13) 9am to 1pm, August

Guest Passes

Information for creating your PML guest passes and preferred guest list online.

Here's the Scoop!

DO YOU LOVE ICE CREAM? Get a Soft Serve Ice Cream in a Waffle Cone at the Marina Grill today!

Annual Lake Swim

Friends of the Lake presents the Annual Lake Swim, August 10th,4pm Dunn Court

Giants vs Dodgers

Baseball Bus trip, Sunday, August 10, 2008, \$100 per person

An August Attempt At An Interesting Article

By Charlie Bishop, Manager, 19th Hole Lounge

figure that if I have a clever headline you might be inclined to read the article. Read on. The dog days of summer are upon us, this coming from the ancient Greek and Roman belief that Sirius the "Dog Star" was the cause for the hot, sultry weather (your history lesson for today). And hotter than the weather is our lineup of entertainment for August. On Saturday August 2nd Dyna-Mo will be playing in the Lounge from 8 p.m. to midnight. These musicians are eager to please with lots of good old fashioned rock n' roll. Not the head banging stuff. We try to have them about once a month. Do stop by and support your Club. For something a little different we will have our entertainment on Friday the 8th the following week. Rockslide will be in the Lounge from 8 p.m. to midnight. Need I remind you that they were voted favorite band to play at The Club in this year's P.M.L. News poll? Saturday August 16th brings us a band that hasn't played here for a few months. Threshold will be here in the Lounge. A real tight band with an extensive play list, you might recognize Dave Monday from his days with local favorite Spellbound. On Saturday August 23rd The Hills Brothers Band will play in the Lounge,

as usual from 8 p.m. to midnight. Labor Day Weekend (wow so soon!) we'll feature ReUnion on Saturday August 30th in the Yosemite Room. Danceable old rhythm and blues and soul music. Come out for one last blast of summer, or at least one last blast before the kids go back to school. Another reminder that, while we reserve the right to increase drink prices during entertainment, we don't. Quality music, reasonably priced drinks, friendly staff and no cover charge. That's what we're all about. (I wonder if the Hokey Pokey IS what it's all about.)

Chef Janet has made a special appetizer menu available anytime Thursday through Sunday but primarily to segue the 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. time between lunch and dinner. Lots of favorites and even mini burgers. Eat all the Mozzarella sticks you want Eddie!

Please know that the collective "we" here at The Country Club are trying hard to provide you with a pleasant experience every time out, be it a couple of cocktails, a special dinner, anniversary or your wedding. You (P.M.L. residents) are ultimately our boss. We aim to please.

Thanks again to everyone for reading and, until next month, take care.

Hot August Nights at PMLCC

By Janet Weissbeck, Head Chef

I would like to start off by offering my sincere thanks and gratitude to all the persons involved in my promotion to Head Chef of PMLCC. I gratefully accepted and will delight you all with my culinary creations. I would also like to thank everyone for their patronage and making our Family Style Nights a success. By popular demand I have changed the menus to have a separate menu for Thursday and Sunday. So beat the heat and come join us for dinner. In addition to the changing of the menus, I have upgraded our beef to Certified Angus Beef. It is of better quality than

the beef we were using. I believe that our patrons, members, and guests deserve the best.

A lot of changes have taken place here at PMLCC: our new manager, Jay Reis, is doing a fantastic job. I feel that he is a great addition to our team here at the Country Club. I would also like to welcome Jeff Edwards and Kim Meehan, to our culinary team. They have proven to be great assets to the Country Club team.

So come on in and see what's hot at the Club. I am looking forward to meeting all of you.

PML Racquet Club

he Racquet Club's Davis Cup get-together that was scheduled for June 28 at the Tennis Center was cancelled due to health conditions (heavy smoke) caused by the many fires.

The popular event was re-scheduled for Tuesday, July 15. Results will follow. The four countries and names are: ENG-LAND "Bangers", FRANCE "les vaquettes ", ITALY "Mafia King Pins" and USA "Stars and Stipes".

The England team consisted of Gene Patterson, Lois Nix, Bob and Bev Oakley, Al Peirona, Jane Reynolds, Dennis DeCant and Jerry DeHart.

France's team was Gary and Kathy

Oing, Dick Davis (Dotty), Yvonne Mattocks, Jack Linaberry, Joy Thompson, Dave Franz and Dave Rauch.

Italy's team was Don Looney, Barbara Davis, Mike and Ann Hankin, John Haynie, Judy Michaelis, Joe Sousa and Dick Thomson.

The USA team consisted of Brad Vaughn, Chuck and Joyce Decker, John Olson, Pricilla Park, Larry and Sharon Pearce and Dick Davis (Barb).

Hopefully all the earlier picked team members were available for the new date.

• Tennis Center now is much more comfortable because the second canopy cover was installed by

Windjammers Sailing Club

maintenance in July.

- Tuesday night BBQ tennis socials (June, July and August) have been extremely well attended. Highlight on June 17 was celebrating Dick Thomson's 75th birthday with cake and ice cream.
- Mixed Doubles Championship takes place on Saturday, September 6.
- The third quarterly meeting will be at the Tennis Center on Saturday, Sept. 13.
- Men & Women's Doubles Championship will b at the Tennis Center on Saturday, October 4.
- And finally...Two new Racquet Club Members in July – Bill and Karyn



Contact the individuals below if vou are interested in joining!

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Aviation Association Norm Peebles	962-1990		
Computer User Group Frank Perry	962-0728		
Country Mountain Riders	962-6046		
Crafts Guild Loraine Jordan	962-6707		
Dance Party Carol Stevens Duplicate Bridge	962-0406		
Linda Cordle Exercise	962-7670		
Marie Humphreys	962-7905		
Friends of the Lake Marilyn Hathaway	962-7595		
Garden Club Lonnie Roman	962-6001		
Guardians of PML John Nielsen	962-4934		
Ladies Club Dar Brown	962-5930		
Ladies Golf Club Sara Hancock	962-0620		
Marathon Bridge Felix & Phyllis Gschwend	962-5034		
Men's Golf Club			
Frank Jablonski	962-4375		
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he Windjammers Sailing Club held their post fireworks event on Sunday July 6th with a large turnout at Dunn Court Beach. The first order of business was to move the boats back to their beach spots as is done each year after our PML fireworks display. Many thanks to the family whose lot and house are immediately north of Dunn Court for letting many members of the club move their boats there. Another thanks goes to Bill Brattmiller for letting several members park their boats on his beach. The club, through the gracious work of Rob and Sally Eccles and their friends, pro-

ers for lunch with the rest of club members and participants bringing side dishes. A wonderful, if calorie filled, meal was had by all and a "rest period" took place before the "fun race". This year Commodore **Chuck Berghoff** chose a relay as

vided hot dogs

and hamburg-

the fun event with the first members of each team leaving the start/finish line at the horn and then sailing around the white pencil buoy in the west end of the lake. At this point each member was to return to start/finish and pass the baton (actually plastic water bottles partially filled with sand - fashioned by Rob) to the second member of the team. This member then proceeded on the same course. In the end, the event was won by Captains Roger Littlejohn and yours truly with Rob Eccles and Kurt Petersen coming in second and Bob Haliwell, Carolyn Nielsen and Belinda Salazar coming in third. Prizes were official Windjammer tumblers or

wine glasses for first, and CD and cassette tapes of "Open Road Rock" (all 3 volumes) for second and third. The "fun race" was followed by the

competitive race. A simple course was set for single manned boats to sail from start/finish around the middle buoy at the entrance to Big Creek and then back to start/finish. At the horn, yours truly led the pack out of the milling area but a lack of balance while shifting up to the rail of the boat caused this captain to literally fall off and into the lake! As can be imagined, this is not a good way to win a race! In the end, the winner of the race was Ian Morcott, followed by Bob Haliwell, Kurt Petersen, Rob Eccles, yours truly and Carolyn Nielsen. As expected the Bonehead Award was given to the goof that fell off his boat, however, it was in name only as we suspect the award is lost, or again eaten by one of our member's dogs!

As usual all had a great time. The season schedule, new officers and other information can be found at http://www.geocities.com/Windjammers_PML/. We encourage anyone interested in sailing, with or without a boat, to contact any of the officers and join in on the fun. 11



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Seven rigs made the long drive to Calistoga in the Wine country in June for a three day campout. Hosts were Pat and Blaine Cluff with Correy and Patti Couch assisting and providing our super breakfasts. Other campers were Bev and Walter Hills, Gert and Don Montoya, George McLeod, Carol and

> Dave Morgan and first timers Jane and Paul Sperry. The town of Calistoga is filled with many activities. We sampled shopping, winery tours and sight seeing which incuded California's 'Old Faithful' geiser, one of only three in the world. One evening we went into town and enjoyed a great Mexican dinner which fortified us for the long drive home.

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Garden Club Clippings

By Jan Sloan

A large group of members met at Mt. Sage Nursery for a summer breakfast potluck on July 14. We all enjoyed the shade, beautiful flowers, and a variety of great dishes. Our hostess, Regina, discussed using a variety of native plants to help our gardens survive. We can surely use help in our planning with all the challenges we have to contend with in our gardens.

On August 11 we meet again at the Lake Lodge at 3pm. One of our talented members, Judy Lewellyn, will demonstrate how to create a moss garden container. Hope you can join us.

Welcome new member Gwen Elf. If you would like to join us come to a meeting, or for more info, call Loni Roman, president at 962-6001.

PML Men's Golf Club By Dick Faux, Secretary

s I write this news article we are getting ready for the Motherlode Invitational. Tournament Chairman Tom Bickmore indicates that they have a full field of players signed up so it should be another great tournament to show off Pine Mountain Lake Golf Course to all of your "off the hill" friends.

Your Pine Mountain Lake Men's Golf Club has made a donation of \$200 to assist the golf course in buying and planting new trees.

By the way, congratulations to Art Colley for his hole-in-one on hole #17 at PML on May 16th. Art was playing in a Southern Valley Seniors tournament at the time.

Congratulations to our new Club Champion Steve Grant. For those members not familiar with Steve, he is the son-in-law of Graham and Marilyn Alexander.

We have some fun tournaments scheduled over the next few months. Among them, the individual net championship, the annual hamburger tournament and the couples net championship.

See the tournament schedule for a full listing of the tournaments scheduled for the remainder of 2008.

Rules of Golf

Q) #1. On a par three, you see the

Tournament	Date	Format	Registration Deadline
Individual Net Championship combined with NCGA Net Amateur Qualifier	Sat-Sun Aug. 2-3	100% of handicap will be used. 2 low net scores qualify. Max index of 33.4	Wed July 30
Men's Club Monthly Special	Wed Aug. 13	A-B-C-D Computer Draw; 3 Best Balls	Mon Aug. 11
Hamburger Tournament	Sat Aug. 23	2 Man scramble (holes 1-9), Modified Scotch (holes 10-18).	Wed Aug. 20
Couples Net Championship	Sat-Sun Sept. 6-7	Combined score of both balls both days. Max index of 33.4	Mon Sept. 1
Men's Club Monthly Special	Wed Sept. 10	A-B-C-D Computer Draw; 4 Man Shamble	Mon Sept. 8
Match Play Championship Finals	Sat Sept. 13	80% Handicap will be used	
Annual Business Meeting	Sat Sept. 27	2 Man Point Par, Computer Draw	Tue Sept. 23
Men's Club Monthly Special	Wed Oct. 8	A-B and C-D Computer Draw. Scramble, Best Ball, Modified Scotch Every 6 Holes. 2 Team Scores Combined.	Mon Oct. 6
Italian Invitational	Sat Oct. 18	4 Man Scramble	Tue Oct. 14
Turkey Shoot	Sat Nov. 15	Sign up as 4 man team. 3 best balls of foursome. Max. index of 33.4	Tue Nov. 11
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yardage from the tee markers puts you uncomfortably between clubs. How far back from the tee markers may you tee up your shot?

- 1. One Club Length
- 2. Two Club Lengths
- 3. Three football fields

Q) #2. If a player starts his round with less than 14 clubs, during the round he may add any number of clubs provided the total does not exceed 14.

True or false?

A) #1. The official definition of the teeing ground allows you to tee the ball up to

Computer Users Group

By Tom Carman, Editor PML CUG Newsletter

two club lengths behind the tee markers. Even if you opt to tee up further behind the markers, be sure to stay within the parameters of the teeing ground. Otherwise, you will incur a two stroke penalty in stroke play and your opponent can ask you to re-tee the ball in match play.

A) #2 True.

Joe Smith's Laws of Golf

1. Sometimes it seems as though your cup moveth over.

2. Everyone replaces his divot after a perfect approach shot.

3. Every time an average golfer makes a birdie, he must subsequently make

at least two double bogies to restore the fundamental equilibrium of the universe.

Niner Play-Day Results

June 26, 2008

Game: Points Par Tournament

15 Players @ \$2.00 = \$30.00

1st Place: Flo Jansen - 44 points -\$7.50 2nd Place: Judy Michaelis - 40 points - \$6.50 3rd Place: Maria Floyd - 38 points - \$5.00 4th Place: Jane Reynolds - 36 points - \$4.00 5th Place: Geralyn Dielman – 34 points - \$3.00 6th Place: Anne Clark & Barbara Davis - 32 points @ \$2.00 Pars: Maria Floyd - #2, #6 & #9; Geralyn Dielman - #3; Anne Clark - #9 Broke 50: Anne Clark - 48; Maria Floyd - 47

13th Annual BBQ. The Pine Mountain Lake Computer Users Group invites all members, friends and interested parties to attend our popular annual BBQ at the PML Lake Lodge, Tuesday, August 19, 2008. Social hour begins at 5:30 PM, followed by a BBQ chicken and tri-tip dinner at 6:30.

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The entrée will be served with salads, rolls and butter. Appetizers, dessert and coffee will also be provided. The cost is \$5.00 each for members and \$10.00 each for non-members. CUG membership is \$12.00 per year per family.

The reservation deadline is Monday, August 11th. Members will receive a form in the mail to send in with their reservation. Non-members, or those who don't receive the flyer, can mail their check with their menu choice (chicken or tri-tip) to: PML CUG, P.O. Box 683, Groveland, CA 95321. If you have any questions call Lee Isbell at 962-5727 or Frank Perry at 962-0728.

The CUG is composed of members at all levels of computer experience and guests are always welcome. Remember, you do not have to be a resident of Pine Mountain Lake to attend the CUG meetings. For non-PML residents, please contact Frank Perry or Lee Isbell if you plan to attend so PML Safety Department can issue the proper pass. To learn other information about the CUG, such as past meeting content, monthly newsletters, club by-laws, and officer info, check out the club's website listed in this article.

We look forward to seeing you on August 19th, 5:30pm, at the Lake Lodge. Be sure to check out the CUG Web Site at http://www.pmlcug.com.

Further information about the CUG may also be obtained from Frank Perry at 962-0728 or Lee Isbell at 962-5727.

Whoo hoo!! Low net: Flo Jansen - 32 14

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June PML 18 Hole Ladies Golf Club

une was an action packed month for the PMLLGC. We had three regular play days plus our Saturday Mixer and the Pine Tree Invitational. The course was in great shape and the weather was quite co-operative for June. Hope you all got to enjoy the following events!! I know I did.

June 5, 2008 – ACE OF ACE'S: JUNE MOORE "65" WOW!!! Flight 12-18 – Kitty Edgerton...89 Gross, Norma Baldinger...76 Net; Flight 19-24 – Yvonne Mattocks...93 Gross, Unchu Butera...69 Net; Flight 25-29 – Virginia Tallman...97 Gross, Phyllis Gschwend...99 Net; Flight 30-35 – Diane Lloyd...99 Gross, Ann Hankin...70 Net; Flight 36-40 – June Moore...104 Gross, Joyce Smith, Jackie Sample...75 Net; Putter of the month...Diane Lloyd 28 putts; Birdies: Ann Hankin #17, Patty Ryan #6, Mona Tompkins #15.

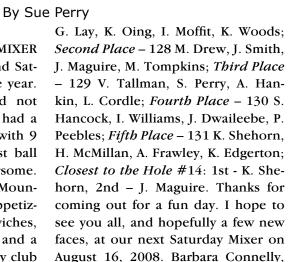
June 7, 2008 – SATURDAY MIXER - Saturday, June 7, was our 2nd Saturday Mixer tournament of the year. The weather was perfect and not a snow flake was in sight! We had a good turn out and ended up with 9 foursomes. The game was best ball of each twosome of the foursome. We all gathered at the Pine Mountain Country Club for our appetizers of pinwheel rolled sandwiches, fruit platter, anti pasta platter and a few extras added by the country club staff. While we were waiting for our group to come in, many participated in a putting contest. The winner of the putting contest was Linda Scofield. We were able to pay 5 places for this event as well as 1st and 2nd for closest to the hole on #14. The results are as follows: First Place - 127

Fairway News By Chris Borrego, Head Golf Professional

Thy do we play golf? Who invented this silly game? Who in the world thought of 18 Holes? This first question is the toughest, and when you figure that one out, let me know, please! The game some say was invented by Shepherds using a stick and a rock and evolved from there to a club and a ball and a designed lay out. Golf has been played at the St. Andrews Links for more than 600 years, making it the first golf course. The golf course started as 11 holes going out. Players would play out and then have to walk all the way back to the club house. A change was made to put two holes in most of the greens and build a couple more greens also. Golfers would play out down the left side of the course and in on the right side. At some point in the 1800's the four most uninter-

esting holes were removed and the course shifted to playing out down the right side of the course and in on the left. The place cleared by the four removed holes gave room to build the Old Course Hotel. That is why we play 18 holes, not a very scientific way, but like most golf courses, it's about the real estate.

Junior golf camp was a great success learning golf and fun was enjoyed by both students and teachers. Sixteen children from ages 4 to 12 were in the Beginner's class, 6 from 12 to 15 took advantage of the Intermediate class. Instruction was given on the golf swing, chipping, putting, rules, and etiquette. Thanks to Doug Schmiett and Tony Murphy for a job well done.



another great job!! June 12, 2008 - CHA-CHA-CHA 1-2-3. First place score 126...Kitty Edgerton, Helena McMillan, Patty Ryan, Norma Menacho; Second place score 131...Lynne Dust, Carol Stevens, Shirley Vaughn, Phyllis Gschwend; Third place score 132...Barbara Gibson, Ann Hankin, Dianne Lloyd, Ann Peterson; Fourth place score 134... Norma Baldinger, Kay Bettencourt, Alma Frawley, Ann Toner; Fifth place score 135...Jennifer Dwailabee, Patty Peebles, Sue Perry, Virginia Tallman; Birdies: Ann Hankin #17, Phyllis Gschwend #14.

Chairperson. Thank you Barbara for

June 18, 19 and 20tb , 2008 - MAR-TEE-GRAS PINE TREE INVITATION-AL. Another wonderful event was enjoyed by all who participated. The weather was great and the food was delicious. Thanks to the Pine Tree Tournament Committee: Yvonne Mattocks, Chair, and Anne Peterson, Co-Chair, Karen Dickson, Marlene Drew, Kitty Edgerton, Sara Hancock, Diane Lloyd, Terre Melinn, Marilyn Scott,& Linda Wall. Thanks girls... you did a wonderful job!! Thanks to all the Sponsors, Volunteers, Staff of the Golf Shop, Restaurant, Golf Course Maintenance, and the PML Assn: Board of Directors. We kicked off the fun again with our annual Barbecue, chipping and putting contest on Wednesday night. Jim Sample and his volunteers did a great job making all run smoothly. Nine places were paid in each of the three flights so several of us got to go home with some extra money.

The results of our two days of play, which was two variations of Joker's Wild, were: MAR TEE GRAS RE-SULTS...1st Flight...lst...Helena Mc-Millan, Joanne Foster, Marlou Bishop,

Sumi Ogata 431; 2nd...Janice Geide, Mona Tompkins, Norma Baldinger, Shirley Heisen 438; 3rd...Alice Enyart, Karen Sinclair, Kathy Shehorn, Shirley Vaughn 438; 4th...Eileen Roberts, Geena Briscoe, Kitty Edgerton, Venice Francis 440. 2nd Flight... 1st...Kay Bettencourt, Marilyn Scott, Sonja Scott, Wilma Hilton...419; 2nd...Ann Hesselent, Lucia Michaud, Phyllis Russon, Un Chu Butera...423; 3rd...Ann Toner, Diane Baldemann, Laurie Shanks, Linda Wall...434; 4th...Helen Hartshon, Julie Brown, Priscilla Park, Sandra Derodeff...445; 3rd Flight...1st...Carolyn Loeppke, Chris Olivas, Jeanne Clemson, Thelma Faux 431; 2nd...Cori Horverter, Linda Cordle, Phyllis Gschwend, Shirlee Cisneros 438; 3rd...Carla Berg, Jackie Sample, Patricia Ryan, Sharron Patsch 436; 4th...Elle Duste, Joyce Smith, Kathy Kelly, Marlene Drew 441; 5th...Bonnie Baker, Clarice Ligonis, Iris Moffitt, Mary Del Kapps 442; 4th Flight...1st...Eleanor Ellis, Leanna Mattea, Marcia Nyman, Maryann Udotch 435; 2nd...Debby Stiefvater, Dotty Davis, Jeannine Baker, Pat Glattke...448; 3rd...Jane Morales, LaVerne Forrest, Mary Jane Kiskinen, Nicki Tobin 450; 4th...Carolyn Delboe, Corky Graham, Debbie Wood, Marche Kizziar 465; 5th...Alma Frawley, Anne Peterson, Jane Harvey, Marlene Pisula...471. Buyout: 1st...Kay Bettencourt, Marilyn Scott, Sonja Scott, Wilma Hilton...419; 2nd...Ann Hesselent, Lucia Michaud, Phyllis Russon, Un Chu Butera...423; 3rd...Carolyn Loeppke, Chris Olivas, Jeanne Clemson, Thelma Faux 431; 4th...Helena McMillan, Joanne Foster, Marlou Bishop, Sumi Ogata 431; 5th...Ann Toner, Diane Baldemann, Laurie Shanks, Linda Wall 434; 6th... Eleanor Ellis, Leanna Mattea, Marcia Nyman, Maryann Udotch 435; 7th...Cori Horverter, Linda Cordle, Phyllis Gschwend, Shirlee Cisneros 438; 8th...Carla Berg, Jackie Sample, Patricia Ryan, Sharron Patsch 436; 9th...Janice Geide, Mona Tompkins, Norma Baldinger, Shirley Heisen 438; 10th...Alice Enyart, Karen Sinclair, Kathy Shehorn, Shirley Vaughn 438.

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June 26th 2008 – GAME: EXCEPT 18 – First Place score 95...Kitty Edgerton, Helena McMillan, Patty Ryan, Sara Hancock; Second Place score 99...Marlene Drew, June Moore, Marilyn Scott, Joyce Smith; Third Place score 99...Thelma Fox, Alma Frawley, Phyllis Gschwend, Mona Tompkins; Fourth Place score 99...Ann Hankin, Janice Mussatto, Kathy Oing, Jackie Sample; ***Ties broken on back nine***; Fifth Place score 100...Norma Baldinger, Joanne Foster, Ann Toner, Linda Wall; Birdies: Alice Stoll #3, Janice Mussatto #11.

We will be having the Ladies Invite the Men on July 10th with a 1P.M. shotgun and dinner to follow. August will bring out all the Birds and Butterflies for the fun rivalry to be played on August 7th and 16th. Stay cool and enjoy the fun!

Men's Nine-Hole Golf Club

The "GREAT" Fall Tournament is coming. Make your plans to enter now! The Men's Nine Hole Golf Club will have our 18 hole Tournament on two days. On September 3 we will have the first half of the tournament on Wednesday at noon as scheduled. On Friday, September 5, we will tee off at 7:30 am on the back nine to finish the 18 hole tournament. Awards lunch and brag session will follow at noon in the dining room. Look for a flyer or in our Web site for details and sign up ASAP.

On July 2nd, we started our summer shot gun start at 7:30 am on the back nine. The cool temps and fast play made summer golf with the Men's Nine Hole Golf Club, at the Country Club, the place to be. It was a pleasure starting early and finding lots of parking places. Decisions?, decisions?, where should I park? Too much choice, a good problem to have for a while.

Look for upcoming announcements concerning general membership meetings, news on members' handicaps, games to be played on future dates, and many other features of interest for our members and guests on our website at: http://www.freewebs.com/pmlm9h.

Membership in the Men's Nine Hole Golf Club is open to any man who is a member in good standing of the Pine Mountain Lake Association. If you are new to Golf, or returning to Golf after an extended absence, please consider the Men's Nine Hole Golf Club as an alternative to playing 18 holes.

Please contact Wally Child 962-0723, Bob Oakley 962-4799, Bob Cowley 962-6245, or Bob Haliwell 962-4137, for further information on how to join us for our weekly game.

Remember our start time is 12:00 Noon on the 1st tee for September and October. See you on the course.

Games scheduled for August are (7:30 am on the back nine – shot gun): Aug. 6, Four man bramble; Aug. 13, Low putts; Aug. 20, Beat the pros; Aug. 27, Four man scramble.

Games scheduled for September are (12:00 Noon on the front nine): Sept. 3, Fall Tournament Front 9; Sept. 5 (7:30), Fall Tournament Back 9; Sept. 10, Low net plus putts; Sept. 17, One man scramble; Sept. 24, Four man best ball.

On the Green

By Alan Macdonald, Golf Course Superintendent

By the time this article is printed Labor Day will be just around the corner and the 2008 Mother Lode Tournament will be history. I hope all who competed had a wonderful time and played their best.

More members have contributed to the tree program and they are John & Shirley Vaughn, Rick Whybra, John Case, Jim Forden in memory of Wade Anderson, Brian Sweeney, Wendy Hunter in memory of Peter Toner, Janice Mussatto in memory of Rochell Roderick, the Ladies Niners, Larry Romnameck, Robert Enz & Nancy Bryant, and the Pine Mountain Lake Men's Golf Club. We hope to do one more order in the fall and again, Thank You to all that contributed.

I have heard a lot of comments about clover this year. It does seem to be worse this season. Most of our control efforts are concentrated on tees, collars and fairways. We will do more spraying in the roughs than previously for more control.

With the cool start to early summer, our turf has not had a lot of heat stress. As time permits we are going to be more aggressive in spot aerating troublesome areas and overseeding and topdressing. We will also be topdressing other areas of the course in July, August and September.

Some of our previously mentioned projects that you have not seen completed yet are still going to be done. We have some different tee blocks to go out that are more rustic and a different look than we have now. The bunker at the Chipping Green was delayed by equipment being out of use for a couple of weeks but will still be completed. The pond on #9 was never sprayed for the Duckweed as I had planned due to a dry spring. The label for the aquatic herbicide to be used restricted use of the water for irrigation for two to three weeks. We had an extremely dry spring and did not want to lose the ability to irrigate. We are not giving up on improving conditions there either.

Enjoy the rest of summer. If it gets a little warm try coming out later for nine holes as the breeze usually comes up and all the trees are producing different shade patterns as the sun sets.



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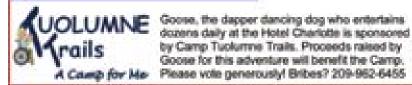
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'49er Festival Parade News

[•]here will you be on Saturday morning, September 20th? Hopefully either lining up as an entry in the Groveland '49er Parade or securing your seat street-side as one of the many observers. The Parade begins at 9:00 sharp down Main Street in Groveland and kicks off the spectacular day long '49er Festival and Chili Cook-Off in Mary Laveroni Park. We have some special guests on the parade route this year, which will be led by Grand Marshall's Kent and Sandy Blankenburg.

A fly-over can also be viewed from the parade route. The PML Country Mountain Riders will be awe inspiring as the mounted Color Guard again this year.

If you plan to be a participant, please fill out the application that was mailed to you in early July or pick one up at Yosemite Bank in Groveland, the Yosemite Chamber of Commerce, also in Groveland, or by calling Patti at 962-7402.

This promises to be another fun event for the whole family so we'll see you at the parade.

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The Love Boat celebrates Valentine's Day



The Duncans celebrate Independence Day under the sea

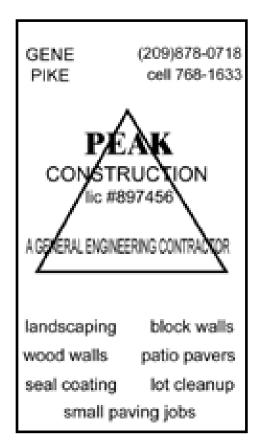


The Spillanes and Risslens in their Rudolph canoe



The Fulmers honor Earth Day

Boat Parade Winners Announced



The Pine Mountain Lake annual boat parade on July 5th was once again enjoyed by all. Over 25 boats were wonderfully decorated, some in patriotic glory and some in very cute or even inspirational seasonal themes. Kudos to all participants and thanks to the audience who cheered us on!

Judges Catherine and Larry Santa Maria and Sandy and Steve Riordan had a challenge selecting the winners from among the many fabulous entries. First place in non-motorized went to the Spillane and Risslen girls for their Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer canoe. First place in antique boats was awarded to Sylvia and Keith Zenobia for their unique amphicar, which led the parade.

The races for first place in the pontoon and power boat classes were especially tight. "Happy Valentine's Day", with cupid on the bow, won in the pontoon class, with the Fulmers' "Earth Day" just a point behind.



The Kuhns' 4th of July cannons

The Cardoza family's ski boat with homemade decorations won the power boat class with the Kuhns a very close second with their red, white and blue cannons.

Cynthia and Dennis DeCant helped the boats line up for the parade and assisted the judges in making the awards. The boat parade trophies are kept on display at the Country Club. Congratulations and thanks to all. The PML Boat Parade is a project of Friends of the Lake, www.pmlfriendsofthelake.com.

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PML Lake Swim, August 10

By Virginia Gustafson

Friends of the Lake members continue to enjoy summer on the lake. We're happy to see the new weed harvester doing a good job on clearing out lake weeds, and we recommend the Friday night dinners at the Marina snack shack. We are also grateful for the diligence of PML staff and the cooperation of boat owners in preventing the introduction of foreign species such as quagga mussels into the lake.

Our July meeting was the annual "music at the marina" party with mu-

sic by our favorite folksingers, Chris Miller and Lori Brandon, former New Christie Minstrels, from Jamestown. They put on such a wonderful show and the setting can't be beat.

The next Friends of the Lake event is the lake swim on August 10 at 4:00pm, co-chaired by Gene Patterson and Lois Rosenbaum. This is the one day of the year that you can safely enjoy a long distance swim in the lake. Registration (including signing a waiver of liability) begins at 3:30 at Dunn Court. Friends of the Lake, PML Boat Patrol, and the Groveland EMTs will provide a safety cordon of boats along the .4 mile swim course from Dunn Court to the Marina beach.

This is a fun swim open to all competent swimmers. Participants must be able to swim approximately a half mile across the lake without noodles or tubes. Life vests are permitted. Swimmers who would like to race will set off a few minutes before the general swim. Prizes will be awarded to the three top finishers. For questions about the swim, contact Gene Patter-



son at 962-6287; for questions about registration, contact Lois Rosenbaum at 962-0428.

Following the lake swim, at 5:00pm Friends of the Lake will host an appetizer social at the west end of the marina. Bring an appetizer to share and come spend a summer evening with friends at the marina. Friends of the Lake has a new website; visit us at www.pmlfriendsofthelake.com. Membership is just \$20 per family per year and is open to anyone interested in the health, safety and equitable use of Pine Mountain Lake. Mail your check and your email address to PO Box 591, Groveland, CA 95321.

Top: Singers Chris Miller and Lori Brandon. Bottom: Another bountiful Friends of the Lake potluck



ANNOUNCEMENTS, ACTIVITIES, & CALENDAR OF EVENTS

CALENDAR

AUGUST 2 HUMANE SOCIETY FUNDRAISING EVENT

The Humane Society of Tuolumne's next fundraising event is their 2009 Pet Calendar! You can have a picture of your pet(s) in this year's Calendar for \$20.00. Please call the Humane Society at 984-5489 to schedule an appointment with our photographer, either Saturday August 2nd or Saturday August 9th. Appointments are available from 9am to 3pm in 15 minute sessions. They are filling quickly so schedule your session now! Thank you for helping us help the animals – They all deserve a second chance! For more information, please call the shelter at 984-5489.

AUGUST 2 HILLTOP FARMER'S MARKET & FAIRE

8:00 AM 11:00 AM At Mountain Sage Nursery sponsored by the Hilltop Sustainable Living Network.

AUGUST 2

BOOK NOOK SALE 10:00 AM 12:00 PM Library Meeting Room - Wide Selection of Used Books

AUGUST 2

MOVIES IN THE PARK

8:30 PM 11:30 PM Gates open at 7:30p at Mary Laveroni Community Park. Show starts between 8:30-9p when it gets dark.

AUGUST 3

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE FLEA MARKET 7:00 AM 1:00 PM Mary Laveroni Park 7a-1p

AUGUST 9

HILLTOP FARMER'S MARKET & FAIRE

8:00~AM ~11:00~AM At Mountain Sage Nursery sponsored by the Hilltop Sustainable Living Network. "

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AUGUST 12

PML COOKING CLASSES "Asian Appetizers" - Homemade Potstickers, Homemade Lumpia, Wok Chicken Lettuce Wraps Location: Lake Lodge Time: 6:30 to 8:00 pm Cost: \$10 Class Fee includes food samples. Contact: Tom Knoth at 209-962-5838 or tomknoth@yahoo.com

AUGUST 13

FLY-TYERS 7:00 PM 9:00 PM Groveland Library Workshop Contact Tom Knoth 209-962-5838 or Tomknoth@yahoo.com

AUGUST 15

COLUMBIA COLLEGE BIG BAND CONCERT 8:00 pm at the Lumberyard Brewery/East Sonora, Standard Road 536-1445 Big Band Concert featuring guest artist Mic Gillette on trumpet and trombone. \$5 cover charge Info: 588-5211

AUGUST 16 HILLTOP FARMER'S MARKET & FAIRE 8:00 AM 11:00 AM At Mountain Sage Nursery sponsored

by the Hilltop Sustainable Living Network.

AUGUST 16 BOOK NOOK SALE 10:00 AM 12:00 PM Library Meeting Room - Wide Selection of Used Books

AUGUST 16

MOVIES IN THE PARK 8:30 PM 11:30 PM Gates open at 7:30p at Mary Laveroni Community Park. Show starts between 8:30-9p when it gets dark.

AUGUST 23

HILLTOP FARMER'S MARKET & FAIRE 8:00 AM 11:00 AM At Mountain Sage Nursery sponsored by the Hilltop Sustainable Living Network.

AUGUST 23

BOOK NOOK SALE 10:00 AM 12:00 PM Library Meeting Room - Wide Selection of Used Books

AUGUST 30

HILLTOP FARMER'S MARKET & FAIRE 8:00 AM 11:00 AM At Mountain Sage Nursery sponsored by the Hilltop Sustainable Living Network. "

AUGUST 30 BOOK NOOK SALE 10:00 AM 12:00 PM

Library Meeting Room - Wide Selection of Used Books"

ON-GOING ACTIVITIES

Summer "Dance Parties"

Our monthly Dance Party will continue throughout the Summer months, with the next event being on August 8th at the Lake Lodge. Everyone is welcome and the cost is minimal, only \$3 per single or \$5 per couple. It's also BYOB and an "optional" snack to share. We start at 7:30 pm but typically have a free mini dance lesson at 7:00 which is also optional. Just come and enjoy the free style dancing to all genres of music, D.J.'d by Bob and Carol. For more information, call Bob or Carol at 962-7254.

Hot lunches for seniors

Sierra Foothill Senior Management Inc. serves hot lunches at noon Mondays & Tuesdays at Groveland Community Hall, also Thursdays at Big Oak Flat First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall, 11345 Wards Ferry Road. For information and/or reservations, call 962-6700. Anyone 60 or older is welcome. If a couple, only one needs to be 60. A \$3.25 donation is requested but no senior is denied a meal. There is a \$6.25 charge for anyone younger than 60.

BRIDGE at the Lake Lodge

Mondays • 10:15 AM & 10:30 AM All bridge players are welcome. Men (10:15 AM) call Bill Mingus at 209/962-4240 for reservations. Women (10:30 AM) call Norma Anderson at 209/962-0645 for reservations.

Aerobics & Sculpting

Excercise by Video Mondays & Wednesdays • 9 AM Reach your fitness goals! These classes are suitable for all fitness levels. Classes are free. Join us at the Lake Lodge to be led by a variety of videos featuring certified fitness instructors. For more information and scheduling contact Barb at 209/962-6457 or Marie at 209/962-7905.

SIERRA CLUB Hike of the Week

Thursdays • 8 AM

Midweek Hikes in the Groveland Area on Thursdays. Weather permitting, each Thursday meet at Mary Laveroni Community Park in Groveland at 8 AM for an approximate 6-mile hike. Bring a jacket, water, sunscreen and a snack in a daypack and wear hiking boots. The hike is generally followed by a no-host lunch at a local restaurant. Call Frank Oyung for further details 209/962-7585.

BRIDGE (DUPLICATE) at the Lake Lodge

2nd & 4th Thursdays All bridge players are welcome. Call Linda Cordle 209/962-7670 for information.

WOMEN'S SUPPORT/ DISCUSSION GROUP

Attention Pine Mountain Lake and Groveland Area Ladies: A new women's support/discussion group will be forming. Days and times will be determined by participants. It is time to do something for yourselves. Make new friends, get rid of some old emotional baggage, and share your knowledge and experience. Call me. Let's talk. Etty Garber, PhD. 209-962-5205.

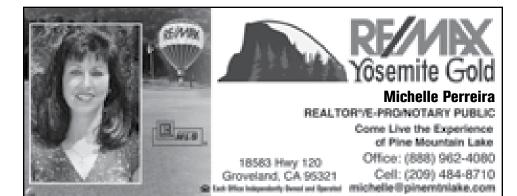
ANNOUNCEMENTS

SOROPTIMIST MEETINGS

The Soroptimist International of Groveland will meet the first four Tuesdays of the month at the Pine Mountain Lake Country Club at 12:30 pm. For information regarding membership, please contact Cindi Goodrich at 209-962-4660.

Have an announcement, on-going activity or an event? This is a great way to get Pine Mountain Lake residents (full-time and part-time) information about your fun so don't miss out!

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Sierra Professional Artists By Liz Reinhard

t our July meeting we discussed the success of our Art, Wine and Music event at the Groveland Hotel and made plans for our new change out show at the bank.

The Yosemite Bank group show with the theme "Sierra Gold" opens August 7th and runs for four months.

The Hotel Charlotte will host the paintings of Cora Bieler for the month of August.

For membership information contact

Donna DuFresne at 209-536-9509.

Check out our website for some of our artists' work at www.SierraProfessionalArtists.com.

We meet the second Friday of the month at the Yosemite Vista Estates club house in Groveland from 10:00am to 1:00pm, unless otherwise announced.

Everyone loved the children's art contest and all of the contestants were winners!

MUSICIANS WANTED!

The 19th Hole Lounge at Pine Mountain Lake Country Club is looking for experienced musicians.

If you are a solo pianist or guitarist, jazz duo, trio or combo vocal group; play contemporary rock, bluegrass or country music and can entertain for 3 to 4 hours, Please contact the Country Club Bar Manager, Charlie Bishop, at 962-8636 Monday through Friday 9am-4pm.

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Pine Tree Invitational

By Yvonne Mattocks, Chair

Many, many thanks to all involved!!!

The 18 hole ladies annual golf tournament was a huge success! Thank you to all the sponsors & local merchants that donated items Once again the volunteers of PML stepped up. The golf shop, under the guidance of Chris Borrego, was very helpful in helping the golf run smoothly for the ladies.

The golf course was in fabulous con-

dition thanks to Alan Macdonald and his crew. The Snack Shack provided us with our first great meal on the course; Thanks, Eunice. Lastly, the restaurant was absolutely fabulous. Not one complaint from any of our 136 ladies concerning the meals served by the restaurant. Thanks to Jay, the club manager, Bambi, the hospitality manager and to Janet, our new chef. Everyone should be very proud of their efforts to make this tournament a success, I sure am.

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Friends of the Groveland Library

HOT AUGUST...COOL BOOKS

Looking for paperbacks for the beach, for the backpack, for the pool, for the deck? We've got 'em! And lots of them. The FOGL Book Nook sale every Saturday (10:00 - 2:00) is a cool spot to browse, chat with friends, munch a homemade cookie and buy a

munch a homemade cookie and buy a bag of books for the summer - at low, low prices. Most regular paperbacks are 50 cents, newer ones at \$1.00 and trade book size no more than \$1.50. So come on in (we are downstairs at the library) and load up on some good hot weather entertainment. And yes, of course, we have a huge selection of hard-backs (fiction and non-fiction) too, as well as audiotapes and books for children.

FOGL NEWS:

—The summer reading program was once again a satisfying success with Donna West in charge and great FOGL helpers. Many thanks to all of them, and in particular Joan Mosby, who assisted in so many ways.

—Virginia Gustafson represented our group at a Friends of Tuolumne County Library monthly meeting held at the Mi-wuk Library. She describes it as "charming". So, if you are up that way drop in to see their unique "library in a fire house".

-Book Nook sales on the July 4th weekend were amazing - best yet!





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Stop By and enjoy a homemade ice cream sandwich. Made with my original Chocolate Chip Walnut Cookies.

Wed thru Sat 8-11am & 4-7pm Corner of East Ferretti & Hwy 120

Gift Baskets Available! 24000 Casa Loma Rd. Groveland 962-7085 Look for us at the Sonora Blues Festival on Aug. 9th schoolers every Friday morning at the library (10:30).

On August 8th Lisa Sherman will do a "Friends of the Forest" program - which is always a huge hit with everyone.

-Next FOGL meeting: Tuesday,

August 26th, 2:00, downstairs at the library. We welcome visitors and prospective new members. For membership information please call Jane Sperry (962-4178).



The 2008 Summer Reading Program was held June 17, 18, 19, 24, 25, 26 downstairs at the Groveland Library. This year's theme was 'Catch The Reading Bug'. Pictured above are some of this year's volunteers and attendees. The intent of the program is to encourage youngsters to read. This year's program included crafts, stories, puppet shows, scavenger hunt, snacks and, this year, David Simerly wrote and filmed a story that starred the children – it was great fun. FOGL, Friends of the Groveland Library, provides the funds and volunteers, while Donna West was the organizer for the third year.

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Did You Know Groveland Health Advisory Council

West Nile Virus **Information For** Seniors

est Nile Virus is a virus carried by mosquitoes and can cause serious illness in humans. West Nile first appeared in California in 2003 and is here to stay. It is a seasonal disease that flares up in the summer and continues into the fall.

You can get West Nile Virus if an infected mosquito bites you. People over age 50 are more likely to become very sick or die if they get infected by the virus. In 2004, over 70% of the West Nile virus fatalities were in people over the age of 50. Most people are bitten doing everyday activities around their own home like gardening, sitting outside, and barbequing.

Symptoms of West Nile Virus usually will appear 3 to 14 days after being bitten by an infected mosquito. Common symptoms include fever, headache, body aches, and sometimes skin rashes or swollen lymph nodes. These symptoms may last a few days, but there are reports of prolonged fatigue and muscle weakness. Serious

symptoms include headache, high fever, neck stiffness, disorientation, coma, tremors, muscle weakness, loss of vision, convulsions, numbness, and paralysis. These symptoms may last several weeks and can cause permanent nervous system damage.

Protect yourself by using repellents that contain Deet, Picaridin or oil of lemon eucalyptus before going outdoors. Fix or replace door and window screens and drain all standing water in and around your yard. Change water in pet dishes, birdbaths, plants and flower containers weekly. Keep gutters free from leaves and debris.

Report dead birds or if you need more information about West Nile virus call the California West Nile Virus Dead Bird or Department of Health Services Hotline at 1-877-968-2473 or report online at: www.westnile.ca.gov. This information was published by the State of California Department of Health Services Vector-Borne Disease Section (916) 552-9730.

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Can't do it without you, HELP, call 962-6769.

he time to decorate Groveland for the 49er Festival is rapidly approaching.

Anyone!. both men and women. with a little time and a desire to help our community, will be greatly appreciated.

Decorating will be in full swing MONDAY, AUGUST 25th, AT 9 A.M. We will meet by the purple Mustang in the parking lot between Custom Rentals and Perfectly Posh. It will be fun and you will be proud of your effort.

Call Kay Glaves, even after September 1st, to see what work still needs to be done. Our past efforts have drawn praise from vistors and locals alike. If you can, we certainly would

appreciate your participation in this very gratifying effort to display our town in a manner that makes us all proud.

Please contact Kay Glaves, 962-6769, if you can or wish to be a part of this effort.

Ladies, it's great for the waist line, you bend, stretch and stoop, an excellent exercise. Get slim and trim while helping your community put on its Festival coat.

Please note, that if you have scissors, staple gun and a step stool (if you are a shorty) BRING THEM.

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Attention Pine Mountain Lake Residents!

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CALL Stacie Brown @ Good To Go 962.7397 For a Great Tasting Meal! Call for lunch deliveries for office meetings or outings - 2 meal minimum

August 2008 Dinner Menu

August 1 - 3 - Spinach Strawberry Salad with French Bread & Espresso Mocha Mousse

Spinach, red onion, strawberries, blue cheese with Raspberry Vinaigrette ~or~

Angel Hair Pasta Salad with Shrimp (Served Cold), Sliced Red Tomatoes with Basil & French Bread

August 7 - 10 - 1/2 Rack Espresso BBQ Ribs & Coyote Corn Corn, Sun dried tomatoes & fresh basil ~or~

Pasta Salad with Fruit & French Bread

August 14 - 17 - Tequila Lime Grilled Chicken & Southwest Caesar Salad Romaine, Corn, Red & Yellow Bell Peppers, Sun Dried Tomatoes ~or~

Marinated Flank Steak with Roasted Red Potatoes & Caesar Salad

August 21 - 24 - Chicken Soft Tacos with Salsa & Black Beans

~or~

Grilled Salmon with Steamed Red Potatoes & Corn Salad

Add a dinner salad to any entree, if not included, for \$2.75. Choice of dressing: Italian, Blue Cheese or Champagne Vinaigrette. Minimum 2 per delivery.



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7/259 Jackson Mill Drive - WOW! REDUCED 10K - \$44,900 Tree filled .33 acre lot, possible sewer avail.

2/409 Wells Fargo Drive - Reduced to \$48,000, Septic Req, Gentle upslope lot.

1/61A Tannahill Drive - WOW! REDUCED 10K - \$145,000 Large .78 acre park like setting lot w/seasonal creek (not DPA), Oaks galore & close to golf course, Sewer available

7/218 Crocker Station - BACK ON MARKET - \$57,000, .48 acre gentle downslope lot, off easement for privacy, seasonal creek & sewer available



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Local Dogs Dreams Come True!

By Jim Knudson

ow, I know that your dogs can't as biking or jogging. tell you their dreams, but how about when you can hear those 'puppy dreams' going on, you look over, and most of the time your doggies legs are moving right? Well, what do you think they're dreaming about...a DOG PARK!

Dogs were born to be active and socialize. For some dog owners, a dog park may provide the only opportunity for owners to socialize with other people and their dogs. Persons with limited mobility, such as elderly and disabled dog owners deserve to have an accessible place where they can meet other people and exercise their dogs. For many people, visiting a dog park is a primary source of recreation. The ability to share activities with canine family members at a dog park is important, and increasingly recognized by hundreds of cities right here in California, as well as thousands all over the country. Visiting a dog park is a chosen form of recreation for many dog owners, much the same

Well, lucky for us and our dogs, GCSD is working with us to provide our dogs just that, the Groveland Dog Park. A safe, fenced in area, with clean-up stations, where our dogs can run around, off leash. It's a place where our dogs can get much needed exercise and socialization. It's a wonderful place where people and dogs can play together.

WE NEED YOUR HELP! I can't make this happen alone. Community involvement will be extremely important. We are looking for people to volunteer their time and resources to get our dog park going. We can use your assistance now in the planning stages, and later with fundraising and construction. For more information, you can call me at: 962-4100 or email me: JKnudson@ mlode.com. Ask your pooch(es) if they think it'll be worth it. Please join in today, we need your help now. We owe it to our doggies to make their dreams come true!

X-Reg returns to Columbia College on Aug. 9

by Columbia College Press Office

olumbia College's staff is gearing up for another X-Reg for registering new students for the fall semester. This year's, however, will be held on one day only - Saturday, Aug. 9, from 8:00 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Columbia College's fall semester runs from Aug. 25 to Dec. 13.

X-Reg, or Extreme Registration, is an opportunity for new students to do everything that's needed to begin their education at Columbia College at one time. Students can get their assessment, orientation and advisement, plus register for classes, pay their fees, buy books, get student ID cards, purchase parking passes, and more.

College staff will be on-hand to provide information on financial aid and special programs, like EOPS (Extended Opportunity Programs and Services) and DSPS (Disabled Students Programs and Services). Students will also learn how to access connectColumbia to register online, obtain grades, and get instructions on activating their student email accounts.

Those seeking financial aid need to bring with them their 2007 income information, or parents' 2007 income information (if dependents). In addition, any records of untaxed income, such as welfare benefits, Social Security benefits, or child support payments will be helpful.

On another note, continuing students can begin registering on July 28, newly matriculated students on Aug. 11, and open registration starts on Aug. 13.

Registration can be done online at www.gocolumbia.edu and clicking on connectColumbia; by touch-tone phone at 536-5400; and in person at the admissions and records offices at the Sonora campus, 588-5231, or the Calaveras Center in Angels Camp, 736-5940. Inquiries about X-Reg should also be directed to the admissions and records offices.

BOOK SIGNING "Angels in the Wilderness" Monday, August 4th

10:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.

Groveland Library Conference Room

By Bonnie Belisle



The Southern Tuolumne C o u n t y Historical Society (STCHS) is very excited to invite you to a Book Signing with author, Amy Racina. I couldn't put it down once I

started reading. Besides her incredible story, her descriptive writing paints a glorious picture of our incredible wilderness that we are all so lucky to have access to. Her book is being offered for sale in our Groveland-Yosemite Gateway Museum and copies will be available for sale at the book signing. Come and hear her incredible story and see what she hikes with (REI & SNAC would be depressed)!

"Angels in the Wilderness"

The True Story of One Woman's Survival Against All Odds

This first-person account tells how author Amy Racina survived for four days and nights, both legs badly broken, in a remote valley in California's Sierra Nevada mountains after a sixtyfoot fall during a solo hiking trip. Battling pain, fear and exhaustion, she pulled herself along with her hands, and refused to give up even when her chances of salvation were remote. The book chronicles her miraculous rescue, and describes her dramatic airlift out of the canyon, swinging helplessly from two straps, dangling fearfully beneath a helicopter high above the ravine where she had lain.

The book recounts her struggles with multiple surgeries and extensive physical rehabilitation as she fought to walk again despite her severe injuries. It also encompasses the deeper reflections that shaped the author's life after the fall and concludes with her triumphant return to the wilderness.

It is an amazing tale of despair and

courage and hope. It speaks of incredible strength and heartbreaking weakness as it details what one woman believed might be the last days of her life. It is a memory of the darkest of times and an affirmation of miracles. It is a celebration of a life almost snatched away, of survival against the odds.

About Amy Racina

Amy Racina was born in 1956, in Baltimore, Maryland. She now lives in Healdsburg, California with two cats and her teenage son, Sam.

After working as a freelance graphic artist for two decades, with a specialty in package design, she then became a writer and entrepreneur and currently runs three small businesses.

Her writing has been featured in such diverse publications as Wee Wisdom, Loving More Magazine, 52 Best and SAW Mail 5020.

Rarely is she without a cause to support, a group to organize, an enthusiasm to pursue. Active in local organizations of various sorts, she leads hikes and women's groups, organizes community events, and participates in a women's writing group.

An eager traveler, she has journeyed all over the world by herself. She especially loves camping, hiking, and backpacking.

Introduced to backpacking at 16, Amy began soloing in her early twenties. She has trekked hundreds of miles through the wilderness that she loves, especially in the high country of the Sierra Nevada Mountain Range and particularly in Kings Canyon/Sequoia National Parks.

Just nine months after the nearfatal fall chronicled in Angels in the Wilderness, Amy headed again for the wilderness with her pack, backpacking once again. The medical professionals who had treated her were amazed, but people who knew her were not. They had no doubt that she would defy the odds and hike once again in the wilderness she loves.



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49er Festival—The **Honorary Mayoral** race is on!

Submitted by the 49er Festival Committee

hey are off and Running! Five Fantastic Candidates vying for the Prestigious title of "49er Honorary Mayor". This year our 49er Festival Chairman, James Nagle, introduces an all new feature to dazzle us throughout the summer-Honorary Mayor. No doubt if you belong to any committee, club, organization or just live in Groveland, you will have heard about this new aspect of the festival as James has spent a good part of the last few months introducing the concept to drum up candidates and sponsors and has rewarded Groveland with a highly qualified list of fun folks to support in the coming months:

Red "The Baron" Rossio, Renowned BSer, sponsored by the PML Aviation Association.

"Calamity Kay" Glaves, long considered the Queen of Groveland, sponsored by the Garrote Lions.

Goose, The Dapper Dancing Dog entertaining Dozens Daily at the Hotel Charlotte sponsored by Camp Tuolumne Trails.

Peter "Pistol Pack'n Pete" Schimmelfennig of the Jeffery Hotel, sponsored by the Shindig Committee of Coulterville. Luke "The Drifter & Accordion Stalker" Sullivan, the singing horse-man extraordinaire sponsored by Country Mountain Riders.

A keen line-up of spiffy mayoral candidates with platforms to match!

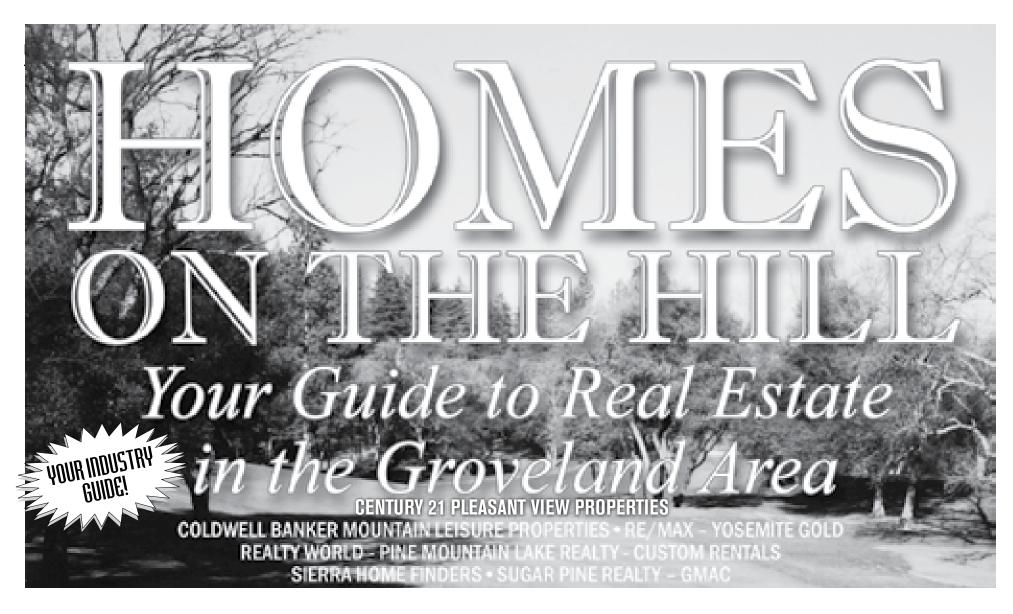
For those of you readers just hearing about this, how it works is that the candidate with the most "bribes" gleans the title of Honorary Mayor of Groveland for a one year term, occasionally representing the Yosemite Chamber of Commerce at fun events, but surely presiding over the 49er festival. A bribe equals \$1 and you get a receipt by way of a raffle ticket for the grand prizes raffled off at the 49er festival on Saturday, September 20th. Proceeds from the Mayoral Contest are shared with the sponsoring organization.

Winners will be crowned on Friday night before the festival so the Mayoral Elect can get a good night's sleep before the first big gig. Let's all bribe this cheery group on!

Plan on being in downtown Groveland on Monday, August 11th, for a true stump-off. Candidates will be positioned throughout Groveland pontificating and promising and pushing bribes up and down the street.

Read about all of the Groveland Mayoral candidates on Pages 47 and 48.







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HHAOR Annual Golf Tournament Supports Local Schools !!! By Carolyn Botell

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he Hetch Hetchy Association of REALTORS® held its EIGHTH Annual Golf Tournament to benefit our local schools on Friday, June 6th at Pine Mountain Lake. Dave Lint of Sugar Pine Realty GMAC organized the event again this year and it was a great success and loads of fun as always, thanks to Dave's hard work!

This year the HHAOR Golf for Schools Tournament raised approximately \$3,000 to be donated to our local schools! The event included 76 golfers, 46 Tee Signs that were placed along the Course to advertise sponsoring companies' products and services, and 95 dinner guests for a wonderful buffet at the PML Country Club. In addition to the golf and dinner, there was a huge raffle with many excellent Prizes, and Live Music by the group "We Three" for dancing as well.

In the "Scramble" Golf Tournament, the 1st place team was Jane Reynolds,

Jim Hassay, Parker Johnson (PJ), and Barbara Haiges; the 2nd place team was George Voyvodich, Joe Abreu, Bob Lebarre, and Paul Pieretti; and the 3rd place team was Tom Connelly, Dave Rausch, Rich Ramos, and Jim Bryan. In the Putting Contest the winners were Glenn Fiance in 1st place, with a tie for 2nd place by Dave Rauch, Reza Bahri, and Ron Patel. Marilyn Scott-Deardorff won Closest to the Hole on #14 (Women) with Helena McMillan coming in 2nd, while Paul Pieretti won Closest to the Hole on #17 (Men), and Jeff Sera won Closest to the Hole on #17 (Overall) with Charlie Ross coming in 2nd. Jim Hassay won the special "Target Shoot for Schools" with the closest ball to the center of a 30 foot circle.

Thank you to everyone who participated in this year's event, we look forward to seeing YOU at next year's tournament, in support of our schools!





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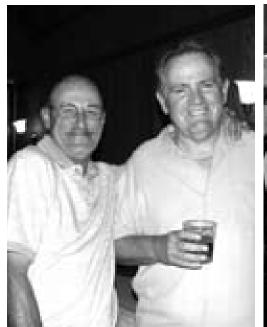
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ft of spacious living space with 3B/2B "large" Baths. Beautiful cathedral ceiling accented in Knotty Pine. Formal & casual dining areas, 2 car garage with large storage room. You can't miss residence. \$262,000 Unit 2. Lot 362 19358 James Circle this one!: \$489.000 19349 James Circle Unit 2. Lot 232

Bedroom 2 bath with 2 car garage. Quality manufactured home With hill side garden. \$160,000 22642 Hidden Hollow

CLEAN HOME NEAR TENNIS COURTS. Cozy living room w/propane fireplace. High ceilings with skylights, double pane windows, inside laundry room, breakfast bar, on over 1/3 of acre. **EXQUISITE PROPERTY:** Top notch quality with stupendous Freshly painted. \$220,000 12771 Boitano Rd. Unit 3, Lot 142

CLASSIC CHALET, w/3 bedrooms 1/main level. Lower level can used as a 3rd sleeping area, recreation entertainment room or both and has a 1/2 bath. One car garage. Walk to the Marina. Same family owned since 1973. \$299.000 12370 Mills Street Unit 8 Lot 94

7.20 GREEN ACRES IS THE PLACE TO BE: Beautiful 1560 sq. ft. remodeled like-new under the cascading century old oaks. 3B/2B. Living Room, Dining Room, Bonus Room all on a level meadow w/restored barn. \$449.000 22978 Ferretti Road

NEW! GREAT LOCATION GREAT PRICE! New paint, new floors, all cleaned up and ready to occupy. 3 bedrooms 2 baths, over-sized garage. The home sits on a beautiful large lot with cedars and pine trees for shade.New pellet stove insert for economic heating and a deck for BBQ out back. At this price you need to only \$279,000 19427 Ferretti Road Unit 6, Lot 7 take a look. \$225,000 20805 Knollcrest Court Unit 4 Lot 172

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> A MUST SEE! Very clean 3 bedroom 3 bath home that backs up to the 4th fairway. One bedroom currently being used for office, 2 master suites. All three bedrooms with own full bath. Pellet stove in living room. Master bedroom with propane stove. All marble floors on upper lovel. Wet bar, granite countertops in kitchen. Jetted tub in master bath. Walk in closets. 3 car garage, one used as work shop. \$425,000 19187 Ferretti Road

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TREE HOUSE Not only tucked in the trees, this house has a tree growing thru the deck! Desirable floor plan w/ mstr at opposite end of house from guest bds., with the great rm: Kitchen/dining/living in the middle. Fireplaces in mstr \mathcal{B} liv rm. Enjoy the outdoors w/decks in front \mathcal{B} rear.4-168 **\$375,000**



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STROLL TO THE BEACH Truly beautiful 4 bdrm, 3.5 bath little palace. Over 3500 sq ft of comfort, impressive airy living rm w/ wet bar; expansive granite in gourmet kitchen, wainscoted formal dining room. Spa & patio off master suite. Private entrance to guest suite. 3 car garage, RV, boat parking & storage galore. You couldn't replace it at this price: **\$575,000** 8-47



TOP QUALITY NEW HOME 2057 sf upstairs & U-finish 1200 sf downstairs. 9' ceilings, skylights, large tiled entry, covered deck overlooking forest, quiet street, separate jetted tub in master, big laundry/utility room, bay-windowed dining, granite counters, tile floors in kitchen 4/313 **\$399,000**



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A LITTLE PIECE OF CHALET HEAVEN 4 bdrms, 2 baths, 1 car garage. Open great room with laminate flooring. French doors lead you out to a wonderful large deckshaded by oaks & perfect for entertaining. On sewer. Good condition 7-171**\$227,000**



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CHALET NEW 2007 Dramatic two story Great Room w/stone fireplace frames the tall pines view. Granite counters, stainless appliances, bamboo floors. Sleeps at least 10 w/a kid's double loft! Huge bonus room over garage. 2-365 James Circle **\$539,000.**



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2600 SQ FT QUALITY LIVING Appealing bilev flr plan w/huge bonus rm & full bath on lower lev. Nice master ste, plus 2nd br & den/3rd sleeping area on main lev. Kitchen has a pass thru to formal dining rm. Lots of parking & treed views. 8-213 **\$399,900**

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19358 James Circle 2/362. Charming, Clean & set back high off street by easement road. Attractive landscaping w/split rail fence. Large deck for those summer nights, handicap ramp, and 1 car garage. Just the perfect size for fulltime or vacation residence. **\$262,000**



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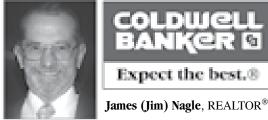
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Groveland Rotary's Annual Shrimp Fest Honors Helping Hands by Sharon Hunt

Groveland Rotary is proud to honor our Helping Hands Board and Volunteers at our annual Shrimp-Fest on Saturday, September 13th at the PML Equestrian Center at 5:00 pm. Please join us at this special event to celebrate the dedicated volunteers for the critical service that they provide to our community.

Groveland Rotary's Shrimp-Fest is the club's premier fundraiser and the event you will not want to miss. Rotary members, under the guiding hand of Chef Wayne Phillips, will prepare a Louisiana-style shrimp boil. And we aren't talking about tiny shrimp here...these are the jumbo type...an ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT gourmet affair. And, if that's not enough, we will also be serving all-you-can-eat barbequed Cajun sausage and other trimmings to tempt your pallet. So bring your appetite. To round out the evening, we'll have a 50-50 raffle drawing, a silent auction and live entertainment.

Proceeds from Rotary Shrimp-Fest support community and international projects by Groveland Rotary. Some noteworthy past projects include the restroom facility at the Big Oak Flat Little

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Groveland **Physical Therapy** Still Needs You!

By Groveland Heath Advisory Counci

ongratulations, Southern Tuolumne County residentsworking together, we did it! With a standing room only audience and a commitment from the Groveland Health Advisory Council to work on a plan in partnership with county staff to find a private Physical Therapy provider, the Tuolumne County Board of Supervisors voted to keep \$85,000 in the budget to keep the Groveland P.T. clinic open through December 31, 2008.

We've had critical physical therapy services available in Groveland for more than a decade. It's been a miracle — for three times now — that we've managed to keep these services provided 18 months past the countyrecommended closure. That county support will end December 31st, 2008. The Groveland Health Advisory Council and the County staff are actively searching for a long-term solution in

these next 6 months so people will not have to move off the hill for critical medical services. That will be the fourth needed miracle.

Now, more than ever before, we need you to use the Physical Therapy Clinic. This will help us show prospective local provider-owners that the need for a local P.T. clinic is CRITICAL and the potential for profit is possible. Please do not put off that surgery any longer if you were waiting to see if the clinic would remain open. If we don't use it, we could lose it!

If you have Physical Therapy contacts or additional creative ideas and/ or suggestions for a successful transition to a private P.T. provider, please call Karen Serrett 962-5579 or Gloria Marler 962-5005. A PT owner-provider will ensure that additional insurance coverage will become available. With our community's creativity and effort, we can get that miracle.

"Movies in the Park" end the Season with **3** Great Movies!

By Sharon Hunt

ou won't want to miss the last three movies of the 2008 summer season sponsored by Groveland Rotary. For great family fun Mary's Park is the place to be on Saturday night. The films selected are just as entertaining for adults as they are for kids. Bring a blanket and pillow or chair to sit on along with your houseguests and grandkids and join your neighbors and friends for a fun night out. Here are the movies remaining this summer.

August 2 - Shrek 3 August 9 - Nanny McPhee August 16 - Willy Wonka

The snack shack continues to be very popular! We have tons of candy, fresh all beef hot dogs, hot buttered popcorn,

and many soft drink selections in our snack bar – all at prices so low we can't even mention them!!

To keep it a fun, safe event for all attendees, here are a few reminders:

- Under 5 free
- 6-12 \$3.00
- 13 and older- \$ 4.00
- No one under 13 is allowed in without an adult
- No pets are allowed
- No alcohol beverages or illegal substances allowed

For questions call: Randy (962-5961), George (962-0660 or Claudia (962-989-2142)



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The Laveroni Sawmill Revisited

By Rosemary Adams, publicity

new glimpse of Yesterday has arrived at our Groveland Yosemite Gateway Museum, and a fine treat it is. Our Great Exhibitor, Stu Heller, has assembled a one-twentieth scale exhibit of the LAVERONI SAWMILL. Stu worked from a photograph of the Mill and by discussing the many details with our own Dear Mary Laveroni, whose husband George built and operated the Mill for about ten years in the 1940's. The Mill Exhibit has both motion and a narrative description of it and its operations, with the narrative offered by Stu. The project is quite detailed and one can appreciate that it was six months in assembly. The narrative covers the ten years of operation, wherein

the Mill processed cedar and pine logs into rough cut dimensional lumber. Much of the lumber was shipped to a Stockton box company, which used it to ship military items overseas during World War II. And there was a market for use in homes here in Groveland.

And, a nice touch, the Exhibit has been dedicated to the memory of our Gordon Jones. Gordon was a strong and active supporter of our Museum and we are pleased to have his efforts remembered in this way.

We thank Stu for his great work. The Exhibit is an outstanding display of the history of our community and a perfect glimpse of yesterday. Do come by to enjoy it.



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Kids Play at Tuolumne Trails

By Virginia Gustafso

Tuolumne Trails – the contractors are gone and the campers are here.

Since mid-June, groups of campers have been onsite every week. The inaugaral group was a cerebral palsy "family camp" from the Bay Area. In a family camp, parents and siblings accompanied the children with cerebral palsy. For many parents it was the first time they had been able to travel as a family.

They had a wonderful time. The kids enjoyed the pool, they roasted their first marshmallows, they played games, and they spent time with other children in similar circumstances. The camp facilities worked very well for them and for their parents who were so happy to have a fully accessible outdoor experience for their children. One child went on his own by wheelchair from the Great Hall to the bathroom in his cabin and back and the parents were in tears -- he'd never been so independent before in his 12-year life.

The Stockton Diocese's Camp La Honda spent two weeks onsite in July. The first group was made up of children with developmental disabilities. The second week was for adults with developmental disabilities. Many live in group homes in Stockton, Modesto and the Sierra foothills. The group leader is Star Nelson from Sonora and many of the counselors are college students from St. Mary's church in Stockton. Their camp program consists of crafts, nature, life skills, and pool time. In the evenings they had a campfire, a talent show and a very popular dance. Never think that being in a wheelchair means you can't dance!

With each group onsite, we learn more about children with special needs and how best to accommodate them. Fortunately, the main thing we've learned is that they love camp and being together, and that Tuolumne Trails facilities work very well for them. We look forward to hosting other groups throughout the rest of the summer, including a muscular dystrophy camp.

There's a new way you can contribute to the camp: Tuolumne Trails has joined the Car Donation program. If you have an old car, truck or boat that you wish to donate (must have a title), contact us or simply download the donation form from www.tuolumnetrails. org. You simply send the form to the Car Donation program and they arrange to pick up your vehicle. When it is sold, Tuolumne Trails receives 70% of the proceeds and you receive a tax donation receipt.

Below: Counselors and campers dance



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Photos— Left Top: New campers get acquainted Left Middle: A self-esteem exercise Left Bottom: Fun in the pool Right Top: Nurse Ruth provides a cool drink





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Insurance Service Office Re-evaluates the Groveland/Big Oak Flat Area



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FDIC

By Fire Chief Shane Warner

departments, insurance regulators,

and others. ISO's field staff collects

data about municipal fire suppression

efforts in communities throughout the

United States. In each of these com-

munities. ISO analyzes the relevant

data and assigns a Public Protection

Classification - a number from 1 to

10. Class 1 represents an exemplary

fire suppression program (typical of a

well-funded urban department) and a

Class 10 indicates that the area's fire

suppression program does not meet

ISO's minimum criteria (many rural

volunteer departments fall into this

ISO's Public Protection Classifica-

tion Program evaluates communities

according to a uniform set of criteria,

incorporating nationally recognized

standards developed by the National

Fire Protection Association and the

American Water Works Association. The

following items are what ISO considers

Systems, including telephone systems,

telephone lines to dispatch, staffing, and

equipment, staffing, training, and geo-

graphic distribution of fire companies

· Fire Alarm and Communication

The Fire Department, including

· The Water Supply System, includ-

ing condition and maintenance of

hydrants, alternative water supply

operations, and a careful evaluation of

the amount of available water on hand

compared with the amount needed to suppress fires up to 3500 gallons per

Each of the items listed above are as-

ISO develops a single Public Protec-

tion Classification for a community

when 85% or more of the buildable area

signed points that determine an overall

score upon the completion of the field

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category).

he Groveland Fire Department has received many phone calls from insurance companies wanting to know the Fire Department's Public Protection Classification Rating.

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This is typically needed when insuris served by a water supply capable of ance companies are asked to provide delivering 250 gallons per minute of fire insurance for a homeowner. Typifire flow, uninterrupted, for a minimum cally the homeowner does not have period of two hours, and properties this information so the local Fire Deserved are within five road miles of partment is asked to provide the Public the responding fire station. Under this Protection Classification Rating. condition, all of the structures in the The Insurance Service Office (ISO) community receive that classification. is an independent company that pro-Only about 40% of the communities evaluated by ISO meet these criteria. vides information about risk to insurance companies, communities, fire For those communities that do not

> sification. With a split classification the first class applies to the properties within five road miles of a recognized fire station and within 1,000 feet of a fire hydrant. The second class applies to properties within five road miles of a recognized fire station but beyond 1,000 feet from a hydrant. ISO generally assigns a Class 10 to properties beyond five road miles.

> meet these criteria, such as in rural

areas, ISO has developed a split clas-

On October 15, 2007, ISO conducted a review of the fire suppression components being provided by the Groveland Community Services District. During the evaluation, the ISO field representative was very concerned about the age of our fire engines. The engines we currently have in service are very old and have trouble passing the annual tests as well as not meeting current NFPA 1901 Standards. The result that came back at that time was a classification of Class 6/9. This was a higher rating by a full classification point than when we were last rated in the early nineties.

Needless to say I was not happy with this outcome because it would mean that homeowner's insurance rates would increase based on this classification. After carefully reviewing the report, I found an error. The resulting ISO reevaluation reinstated our 5/9 classification. This is a very good rating for us considering all the components covered in the ISO evaluation.

We will be addressing other ISO report issues that can improve our rating during the next fifteen years when we will be re-evaluated. I was very proud of our full-time staff and would like to thank them for the countless hours spent preparing all of the documentation for our evaluation.

Helping Hands Happenings

Te received a letter from Lt. Col. D. R. Griggs in Iraq and it was important enough to share with our Community. A little background first. About a year and half ago, it was brought up in a Helping Hands General meeting to do something for our Military troops. It was discussed and voted on that we would help. Jean Cox and Joan Mosby eagerly took on the task with our blessing. They contacted "any soldier.com" and worked through that website, keeping in mind we wanted to work with all 4 branches of service. Next, the ladies found out the kind of items they would like. Requested were popcorn, emery boards, shampoo, lotions, games, writing materials, hard candy (to share with the children they interact with), female personal products, etc. Several boxes have been sent and when Lt. Col. Griggs responded we felt we wanted to share with you.

He wrote: "Dear Helping Hands, Thank you so much for your generous donation of morale boxes for the 9th Communications Bat-

talion Marines that are currently forward deployed in Iraq. Each of our Marines is doing well, living well, learning a lot and is committed to the purpose for which we came. Witnessing their abilities and commitment toward our objectives and each other is a significant privilege. We have in this unit, and across our Corps, the finest that our country has to offer. Actions and genuine support to their efforts by Americans like yourself and your organization help them to remember home and whom they serve. We cannot thank you enough! If you would like to know about who we are and what we do you can visit our web site at http://www.imef.usmc. mil/MHG/9thcommbn/default.asp. Thank you again, and we look forward to your continued support. Semper Fi, D. R. Griggs"

Now for our local happenings...

• SALES, you can't find any better sales than at our Store. Stop in, you will most likely find something you need. If you have guests and someone needs a sweat shirt or windbreaker, we have some; some mornings and evenings can be quite cool.

• Barn and Store deliveries. Please, during business hours only. Items for the barn should be cleared with an employee first. Sometimes we simply do not have room.

• We have some NEW NIKE GOLF AND TENNIS clothes. Mens shirts, large size only, \$15. Ladies shirts, medium size, \$10. and ladies shorts, sizes 8 & 10, \$15. Ask at the cashier if you can't find them.

• About our volunteers: Sandy Graham had very extensive surgery and is doing well. Sandy even came into the store for a short while. Glad you are feeling better. Norma Anderson has decided she is not quite ready to retire. Glad you are able to continue with us. On a sad note, former resident and volunteer Dick Whitney passed away recently. Our sympathy to the Whitney family.

• Our thanks to Chairperson Nancy Meyer of Education & Scholarship, and Committee Members Marie Dean, Jean Cox, and Jackie Baker. Nancy's report at the July meeting (on the Scholarship presentations) was enjoyable for us to hear.

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By Jim Nagle, Honorary Mayor Chairperson/GM 49er Festival.

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he 49er Honorary Mayor Candidates will gather in downtown Groveland and have their 15 minutes of roasting, critiquing and/or just out-talking their opponents.

The candidates, in no certain order, "Kalamity Kay", "Luke the Drifter, Accordion Stalker", "The Red Baron, renowned BSer", "The Proprietor, Pistol Packin' Pete" and "GOOSE the Dapper Dancing Dog", will be placed in different areas of downtown, on a stump, to be as boisterous as they want.

Join them in the fun, walk from area to area and listen to their "bull/bark". Roll on the ground in hysterical laughter, and then pick your favorite.

Take time afterwards to enjoy some grub, brew or refreshments, at one of the local "participating" grub houses: Iron Door Saloon, Charlotte Hotel, Cocina Michoacana and Groveland Hotel.

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The Pine Cone Performers

The Pine Cone Performers (Singers and Players) will hold their annual GTATFOWH (Get Together Again To Find Out What's Happening) potluck dinner on Monday evening, August 25th, at 6:00 PM in the Groveland Community Hall. Everyone is welcome...current members, former members, and new would-be members. Bring a dish to share...either hors d'oeuvres, salad/veggie, main course, or dessert, plus your own table service & drinks.

The purpose of this get-together is to find out what's on tap in the coming year for both the Pine Cone Singers and the Pine Cone Players and, in general, simply enjoy the commaraderie of fellow singers and players who might not have been seen over the summer.

The following afternoon, Tuesday, August 26th, will be the first rehearsal of the season for the Pine Cone Singers under the direction of Dennis Brown. This rehearsal will be held in the Groveland Community Hall at 3:00 PM and will focus on music to be offered in the annual Winter Holiday Concert slated for performance in mid December. All voices are welcome...soprano, alto, tenor, and bass. Dues are \$30 per season (winter and spring) which help offset costs for music, the director's salary, annual insurance fees, and other various expenses associated with the production of the chorus's concerts. The Pine Cone Singers are also currently in the process of purchasing new gowns for the women in the group and are working on buying a suitable and cost-effective sound system as well.

The Pine Cone Players usually get together later in the year to read through a variety of scripts; rehearsals for the spring play begin in earnest early in the new year. Dues for the Pine Cone Players (if not already a dues-paying member of the Pine Cone Singers) are \$20.00 per season to help defray costs for play manuscripts, royalties, and the director's salary. The group usually performs a melodrama but has been known to try other things. The Players are currently looking for a new director. Anyone interested in filling the position should call 962-6892.

The Pine Cone Performers is a nonprofit group depending on member dues, monies taken in from choral and play productions, and various generous donations from both individual persons and organizations to survive. The group has been in existence since 1979 and will hopefully, in 2009, celebrate 30 successful years of entertaining the community which has, in turn, helped the group buy a new piano (several years ago), a new stage (not so long ago), and most recently, through Helping Hands of Groveland, purchase music which can amount to \$1000.00 per season.

The Hotel Charlotte has also been instrumental (excuse the pun) in helping the Performers by donating generously of monies raised from special performances by the Singers and Players at the hotel...the most recent being the Gala Opening Night affair for the Players' annual play on May 23rd which featured dinner, reserved seating at the play, and dessert afterward at the hotel while 'schmoozing' with the cast. The hotel also hosted a Sunday morning brunch before the play's Sunday afternoon matinee performance which again included reserved seating at the play and a generous donation from the proceeds to the Pine Cone Performers.

Two other interesting donations to the group this year include a \$50.00 gift certificate from Wal Mart to buy plastic storage units in which to conveniently keep costumes and props under the community hall; and a gentleman offering to 'sponsor' a dress for the Pine Cone Singers' new choral gowns project.

Depending on net income and outgo, the group has, over the years, given performing arts awards to deserving elementary and high school students in the area and hopes to be able to continue this tradition whenever possible.

Look for the Pine Cone Performers to take part in the "49er Days Festival" parade in September. At 10:00 AM, following the parade, they will then be the opening act at Mary Laveroni Park to kick off the entertainment portion of the festival.

Homemade Potstickers

Recipe by Tom Knoth and Paula Martell

8 ounces Napa cabbage or Green Cabbage

3 tsp Salt

- 1 pound Lean Ground Pork, Turkey, Chicken, Shrimp, or Lobster
- 1/4 cup Green Onions, finely chopped with tops
- 2 cloves Garlic, very finely chopped
- 1 tsp Ginger, very finely chopped
- 1/4 tsp Cayenne Pepper
- 1 Tbsp Brown Sugar
- 1 Tbsp White Wine (optional)
- 1 tsp Cornstarch
- 1 tsp Sesame Oil

1 Dash White Pepper

60 Potsticker/Dumpling Skins, 3"

Round (found in produce section) 2 - 4 Tbsp Peanut or Vegetable Oil (for pan frying)

DIPPING SAUCE

2 Tbsp Reduced Sodium Soy Sauce2 Tbsp Rice Vinegar (Seasoned pre-

ferred)

1/2 tsp Sesame Oil

- 1 tsp Brown Sugar
- 1/4 tsp Ginger finely minced (option-

al)

1 tsp Cilantro finely chopped (optional)

Chili oil or pepper to taste (optional)

PREPARATION:

Finely chop the cabbage (or use food processor). Spread out cabbage in a towel lined bowl and sprinkle 2 teaspoons salt over it; set aside for 5 minutes. Squeeze out the excess moisture by wringing out the towel (with cabbage within) and then place cabbage in a large bowl. The purpose of the salt is to draw out excess moisture from the cabbage. Alternatively you can place the cabbage in a salad spinner with the 2 tsp salt and spin after 5 minutes to remove excess mois-

Cab- ture (this works better and makes less of a mess).

Add meat, green onions, garlic, ginger, wine, cornstarch, the remaining 1 teaspoon salt, 1/4 tsp cayenne pepper, 1 Tbsp Brown Sugar, 1 teaspoon sesame oil, and the white pepper. Refrigerate filling mix for at least 30 minutes.

With your fingers, lightly water outside edges of 3 inch potsticker skin. Place 1 tbsp of filling in center of potsticker skin. Seal edges with potsticker press, fork, or fingers. If not using immediately, freeze the potstickers in Tupperware containers with minimum contact between them; remove from freezer after they are frozen, sprinkle with flour and seal in zip lock freezer bag with excess air sucked out. Store in freezer until you are ready to cook them.

TO COOK:

Prepare dipping sauce by simply combining all ingredients mentioned above.

Place a tablespoon or two of oil in a nonstick skillet pan on med. high heat. Add potstickers and toss or turn them until coated on all sides with oil; then stand potstickers on their base, add cup of water to pan and cover. Potstickers should be spaced apart from each other to allow for some expansion without contact between them while cooking; I usually cook no more than 8 in a 12 inch skillet.

Shortly after water boils away (a couple minutes after), potstickers will be browned on the bottom. The key to cooking potstickers is not to move them until they are browned on the bottom. If you prefer traditional potstickers which are browned on the bottom only, you can remove them now with a sharp edged spatula and serve. If you prefer them browned

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on all sides, flip the potstickers on a different side. Cook till browned and then turn on remaining un-browned side. Remove and serve when completely browned to your preference on all sides.

Tom Knoth and Paula Martell bost monthly cooking demonstrations at PML Lake Lodge; information on upcoming classes can be found in the "Community Calendar" section of PML News.



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The Little House on Merrell Road By Sally Salinas, Project Manager, and The Little House Team

• outhside Senior Services Inc., Little House face-lifting project coordinated by the Groveland Rotary Club continued to make progress in the month of July. Thanks to the many Rotary Members and other community volunteers who have given their time, labor and expertise. These include; Jim Goodrich, George Stoner, Sharon Hunt, Bruce "Red" Rossio, Randy Klaahsen, Randy Burke, and Ken Stark. Hooray to Richard Fries who labored many hours to insure that our lighting and other 'hookups' were installed in spite of having his home struck by lightning! A big thanks also to Bob Abney of Groveland's locally owned Abney Carpets for his good work

and the price reduction on the floors. And again thanks to Dick Dentino for trimming and cutting a full truck load of un-wanted brush and hauling it to the compost station adding more parking space on the Little House grounds.

We received the go-ahead from the Historic Preservation Review Commission allowing us to start work on the new Portico at the front entrance of the main building. Again we thank Dave Holcomb for the design work he donated for the Portico. The street sign design was approved and work scheduled to be completed in late July. Painting of the exterior will also take place soon and laying of additional 'rock' for the parking area. Another big job was

completed to make the water closet functional in the rear Annex building.

The interior of the main building is now ready for work by the 'Décor' Committee and to secure and install the necessary furnishing to accommodate office and 'start-up' activities rooms. Volunteers will help us insure that we make our Little House a warm and welcoming place while at the same time making it functional and livable.

The next steps will include extending the rear patio to allow for outside activities under the shade of beautiful cedar trees. We also plan to surround the patio with planter boxes to be filled with summer annuals and spring bulbs. Any 'green

> thumbs' out there willing to bring in the beauty please call us to schedule.

At the same time we will start work to make the rear double-garage (which also faces the patio) into an additional 'activity' room. The plan is to clear, clean, paint, sheetrock it and add cooling and warming elements so that activities can take place there year-round. The final building to get the 'face-lift' will be the middle structure, the Annex. It will be painted, new lighting fixtures added and

new floors installed. The restroom has already been made functional.

Please note: All the equipment and furnishings will later be moved to the newly constructed GATHERING PLACE when the facility is built.

Don't forget to purchase the emergency strobe light "Life Locators" which sells for only \$20.00. Pre-order forms are available at the desk at Coldwell Banker. Liz Mattingly is ready to answer any of your questions and can be reached at 962-7648.

We continue to recruit and provide orientation to all new volunteers and newly appointed board members or any who wish to refresh their memories. A list of new volunteers was scheduled to attend orientation on July 18th. These included: Marlene Johanson and Elsie Stock, Louise Turney, Pat Pesha, and Rae Ann Bozzo. Volunteer orientation is now held primarily at the Little House. Any of you who wished to know what the SSSI organization is all about (our History, Mission, Vision and Values), please let us know so that we can include you in the next scheduled orientation. We need about 1.2 hours of your time to acquaint you with who we are and show you our ever-improving facilities.

Please call Sally Salinas at 962-0505 to sign-up as a volunteer or give us your ideas for programs and services you would like to see at the Little House.

A big Thank You to Elaine Christian for donation of a new ink-jet printer. Other thanks goes to Harriet and Fred Causey for garden tools from their garden and to Nancy Longmore from Greeley Hill who read our news and donated a spinet piano in response. Also, a big thanks to Miguel Maldonado for helping to set up our DSL high-speed connections and our E-mail capability. Miguel has the go-ahead on the draft of an SSSI Little House and Gathering Place Web-page. He is also coaching data processing and Web-page maintenance volunteers in our administrative work.

Our on-going "Wish List" for resources and volunteers is for:

-Truck-owners/movers to carry furniture to the Little House and hauling to the dump

-Carpenters

-Handymen/women

-Tools such as hammers, screwdrivers, saws, pliers, and the like

-Garden rakes, brooms, cutting and digging tools

-Gardeners (can you give a few hours to plant and tend our gardens and keep the grounds pine needle and cone clean?)

-Planting soil and annuals needed for planter boxes for fall color.

Again, we invite you to "see" and HELP create in our near future (this coming Fall!!!) a place where we can come together for learning and fun, a place where we will be able to contribute our skills and talents, a place where we can participate and both give and receive benefits.

And we continue to invite you to support our long-term dream of building THE GATHERING PLACE. "Where No One Is A Stranger".



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MEET THE CANDIDATES (PAGES 47 & 48)

What's Good for "Goose" is Good for Groveland

By the Committee to Elect Goose for Mayor

n this inaugural mayoral race we are pleased to announce the candidacy of one dog named Goose. This dapper dancing dog who entertains dozens daily would be honored to expand his reach to Millions More Monthly by representing Groveland as Mayor for the 08-09 year.

Goose is running a campaign based on a few simple principles

· A fire hydrant on every corner, or even better, one for every house!

· Doggie biscuits at every store!

· A moratorium on silly dog clothes, neckties, panty hose and high heeled shoes!

If you remain undecided on which candidate you will support with your bribes in the coming "election" consider this:

1. Goose is the only candidate that lives year round, 24-7 in Downtown

Groveland (at the Hotel Charlotte) 2. Goose knows how to sit, stay,

lay down, rollover and he will dance daily for Groveland.

3. Goose is young and vital and will be a lively and active mayor for Groveland.

Goose is sponsored by his friends at Camp Tuolumne Trails who will benefit from your frequent and large bribes. Bribes bought and sold at the Hotel Charlotte, 209-962-6455.

What's Good for Goose is Good for Groveland! Vote

"Red the Baron" **Renowned BS'er**

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y platform is as follows: When elected, there will be free gas for all Groveland residents as we have a new oil well on the Long Gulch Property. (Dan Levin gave it to me as he



couldn't sell it.) Also there is supposed to be a gold mine for all of us. There will be free water as I made a shady deal with Hetch Hetchy, and they are throwing in another sewage treatment plant, which will cause sewer charges to disappear.

Other changes will be: a new car in every garage for everyone, and a chicken or goose in every pot, and for the pilots, a new Bonanza in every hangar.

Every raffle ticket (BRIBE) bought for me will be split with the air show per-



formers so they may continue entertaining you, the public.

I AM RED THE BARON, AND I APPROVE THIS MESSAGE.

"Pistol Packin' Pete"

often!

hen I win this Mayoral election, as the proprietor of the Hotel Jeffery, I promise...that:

· I shall settle all claims and boundary disputes fairly, using the Judge Roy Bean method...he who slips me the most money, shall prevail!

· I promise to uphold that all gambling debts shall be paid at the close of the day, unless a horse is changing hands, in which case, I shall allow one week so the loser can finish any un-done work, using the horse.

· Whiskey shall be used to settle arguments between parties. In the case of a disagreement, both parties shall sit down and drink together until one party drops. The standing party shall be deemed the party in the right and shall have his bar tab paid by the loser!

· I shall set a fair price for beer in all establishments and all bars will be required to offer FREE tastes to everyone on the premises any time I, or one of my approved officers, enter any drinking establishment in town. This will

ensure that all of my constituents are reimbursed for their valuable vote!

· I shall maintain a bathing standard within the town limits. No person shall be allowed to use bath water that has been previously used by more than six people. This alone, should really clean up this town!

· Crooked card dealers will NOT be tolerated! All crooked card dealers are required to report to the Magnolia Saloon for a 3 year retraining course.

Pistol Packin' Pete is the name and pontificating is the game!



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"Kalamity Kay"

Howdy!, ladies and germs, oops, I meant gents. I'm Kalamity Kay and I'm here to add class and dignity to this auspicious occasion. But I'm also here to take down those two legged and four legged dogs.

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Lend me your ears and I'll paint them purple, in fact, for your vote, I promise



to paint this town purple and have my purple roaring lions at each end of town to protect all the gold you'll get when I'm elected. Also I promise a purple chicken in every pot and a purple thunderbird in every garage. I promise a kitty tails campaign with a lions roar that will bring you more satisfaction than those two and four legged dogs.

I promise that a woman's suffrage vote will help paint this town a pretty royal purple to signify the royalty that we are. I would even put grape koolaid in Pine Mountain Lake so we could all swim in purple splendor and have a drink while we are at it. So, come on ladies , we're built the same, climb aboard and let's do it.

I promise to make everyone healthy, wealthy and wise. Did you know that ugliness strikes one out of three people so look to your left, then to your right, and if they look pretty good...

So listen and remember my motto, life should not be a journey to the grave with the intention of arriving safely in an attractive and well preserved body, but rather to slide in sideways, chocolate in one hand and a big martini in the other, body thoroughly used up and screaming, "WHA HOO, what a ride!"

So let's get with it, sarsaparilla is on the house. Break out your ladders and let's get to it. I promise that a vote for a woman will help break the glass ceiling in this town and bring us into the twenty-first century.

Buy a ticket and Vote for Kalamity Kay, thank you!

Luke "the Drifter" Sullivan

Sometimes referred to as Accordion Stalker by the native people, Luke has been delivering "sing me back home" tunes with biscuits and gravy melodies at campfires and parlors from the Colorado Divide to California's Gold Lode. These days, out-to-pasture on a Sierra Mountains spread, they say he's got the "stuff" for mayoring. 'Drifter' assures all citizens that: "I hope to guide Our Town into the future with a flourish of growth in the use of music and the arts as pick and shovels to dig into issues of public interest and personal concern."

Subsidized performances of harmonic delight, powerful and genteel, primitive and highbrow, will be witness to prolific dancing and prancing, and due romancing! Savage beasts may be tamed and several wild women domesticated. Rain dances will be available for a reasonable gratuity. Those illuminated fold with a squeeze-box or banjo within reach will have a special place at the inaugural ball; ... in my heart, that is.

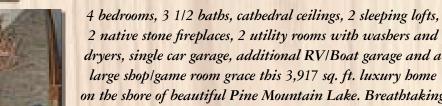
"I am honored beyond expletives to be put up to this by PML's Country Mountain Riders and their long-faced equine associates" said Mr. Drifter. Vote often and repeatedly for Luke to promote local growth...of artistic sensitivity and accompanying pleasures. It's a great idea: Let the good-old-days begin again.

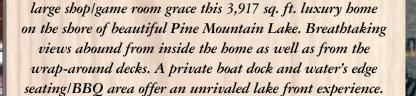
I approve this message (heck, I wrote it!) – Luke Drifter

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The Evening Sky -Hawaii

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any of the images that I share in the Pine Mountain Lake Newsletter are taken with the aid of an array of telescopes, telescope mounts, and cameras – but anyone can take beautiful pictures of the evening sky with just about any camera. One of the first steps of appreciating the night sky is "look up". That's right, how often do we just forget to look at the sky to see what's passing overhead. One thing that I like to do is to try and get the sky and some terrestrial in the same photograph. This adds a reference that can give a night sky object more perspective.

Taking a photograph after sunset requires some special considerations. First of all, in order to collect enough light, the exposure time will be greater than day-time photographs. Longer exposure times require a very steady camera so the image doesn't come out blurry. The best way to accomplish this is by using a tripod. If a tripod isn't available, try setting your camera on a steady location, like a wall or chair, and use the "countdown timer" feature for your camera shutter. Using the countdown timer will minimize the camera shake that would normally occur when you press down on the shutter button. Another challenge when taking photographs in diminished light is camera focus. The auto-focus feature on your camera requires a minimum level of light to operate properly. One trick that I usually use is to focus on a distant bright object so the camera can focus and then use that focus setting when taking photographs of dim objects that are a similar distance away.

Another fun thing that I like to do in the early evening is to look towards the west and see what bright sky objects are visible. Then I try and fit as many of these objects in the same photograph as possible. Often various bright objects will be close together, or aligned in a way that will make the photograph more interesting than if you just zoomed in on each object individually. Start by looking at the sky just after sunset. As the sky darkens, look for bright objects. Often the brightest "stars" in the sky aren't stars at all, but planets. Naked eye visible planets (that don't require the use of a telescope or binoculars) include Mercury, Venus, Mars, Saturn, and Jupiter. The Sun, moon, and naked eye visible planets all travel approximately the same ecliptic path in the sky from our point of view on Earth. Because our solar system is almost flat it forms a plane. This plane

is called the ecliptic of our solar system. Take notice of the path that the sun and moon travel in the sky and look for naked eye visible planets traveling along the same ecliptic path. Many web sites are available to help you identify what's good to look for in the evening sky. Many of these web sites even include what bright objects will appear close together. One web site that I like to use is www.skyandtelescope.com.

I took the photograph that's printed in this newsletter last year when my wife Lisa and I were in Hawaii. We were enjoying the sunset when I noticed 3 bright objects in the sky. I thought that the sunset colors, contrast from the darkening sky, and the palm trees would help bring perspective to this photograph. Afterwards I confirmed that the bright objects were the star Regulus, the planet Venus, and the planet Saturn. Shown here are 2 versions of the photograph – one as taken and the second with the star Regulus and the planets labeled (sometimes the resolution of a news print photograph



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makes it difficult to see details as faint as a single star).

In early August 2008, as this newsletter goes to print, look to the west just after the sun sets to see the crescent moon, the planet Saturn, and the planet Mars all closely aligned – and remember to "look up".

Here are some more details about the image: Telescope Mount: none

Image Scope: none Guide Scope: none Camera: Canon Power Shot SD300 Total Exposure Time: 0.6 seconds Imaging Date: July 6, 2007



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Mayoral Race Kicks-off By Christina Wilkinson

hat do you get when you combine a dog, a pilot, an accordian player, a gunslinger and a purple lady? I still haven't figured

it out yet either, but these five candidates sure are a lot of fun.

The honorary mayor race kick-off wasn't as cutthroat as it could have been,



A crowd of over 50 people attended the kick-off for Honorary Groveland Mayor at the Groveland Hotel Courtyard.

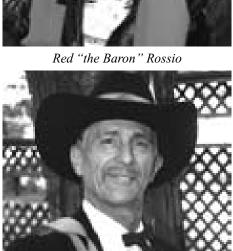




Goose



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heck, it wasn't even humor challenged. There were laughs from everyone. The stump-off took place at the Groveland Hotel on July 21st and it seemed that most of Groveland showed up to find out what each candidate was about.

Luke "the Drifter" played on the fact that if you don't vote for him, look what you're stuck with, alluding to the fact that he's the only normal candidate. He played a song about voting for him to the tune of Home on the Range.

Goose performed several tricks for the audience with his campaign manager, Lynn, at his side. His platform was that he'll do what he says. And he did. Not only does Goose want a fire hydrant on every corner in town, but he'll be there to break them in. And no matter what some may say, this Goose won't be in anyone's pot any time soon.

Kalamity Kay was dressed to the nines as she spoke to the audience about the purple things that Groveland would get to include grape koolaid in Pine Mountain Lake as well as giant purple chickens.

"Forget grape koolaid!" exclaimed Red "the Baron" Rossio. "I'm filling Pine Mountain Lake with wine!" he said immediately after getting on the stump. Dressed in pilot cap and goggles, Red was like a newsboy on the stump with newspaper headlines for everyone to hear.

Pistol Packin' Pete from Coulterville said that Groveland couldn't find anyone worthy of running so they had to go to another town to get him. Not only did he shoot his mouth off, he also shot the big pistol he brought with him.

Whether you're a dog fan or want a lady to run the town, each of these candidates represents a worthy cause. The winning mayor is the one who sells the most bribes. So go out and buy some bribes (votes) for one or all of them. There's sure to be an organization you'd like to support.



Kalamity Kay

Quilter's Corner By June Ross

uly started The Pine Needlers Quilt Guild's new year, with a new Board planning all our programs and activities with Lonnie Roman at the helm.

The Guild will hold their next meeting Tuesday, August 19th, at 6:00pm, in the lower level of the library. The Guild meets every third Tuesday of the month, with an informative program, raffle prizes, yummy treats, and fellowship with other quilters. The Guild members also show their beautiful projects they have completed. This is when we get ideas for our own quilts.

Our Block-of-the-month chairperson, Chris Franz, is busy working on a great idea for the year. Stay tuned for her idea to be announced in the next issue.

Our Programs chair, Jan Sloan, is busy working on our programs for the year, starting in August with a Mystery Quilt. Also, Jan is requesting that all members bring in old quilts and tell the story behind the quilt.

The Guild met for their first Sewing Bee. They will meet on the third Thursday of the month between 9:00am and 10:00am at the Community Hall. Everyone works on her own special project. Come join them for a fun day and get more ideas for your own projects.

Catherine Santa Maria and her committee have started working on the Quilt Stroll to be held on June 13, 2009, in downtown Groveland. The Community Center will house all the red and white Patriotic Quilts that we donate for the wounded soldiers. Yes, next year we will have vendors. If you are a vendor who would be interested in showing and/or selling your wares, contact June Ross at 962-0567.

Did you see Alex Anderson's first Quilt Show-On-The-Road on June 9th, where our very own Bunny Rose was featured, along with a few other guilters from the guild? Alex shares a show on the Internet with Ricky Tims called The Quilt Show. Alex and Ricky visit quilt shop owners and famous quilters in their home studio. www. thequiltshow.com

Thank you to Pacific State Bank and Yosemite Bank for displaying our Opportunity Quilt in your banks. Anyone looking for a chance to win our Opportunity Quilt call June Ross at 962-0567, or see Bunny for a ticket.

Art Show & Open House At the Hotel Charlotte Sunday, August 3rd, 11:30-1:30

Submitted by the Committee to Elect Goose Mayor

he Hotel Charlotte is pleased to introduce the work of contemporary, neo-Fauvist artist, Cora Bieler, opening her one person show for the month of August. Please stop by the Hotel on Sunday, August 3rd, from 11:30 to 1:30 to enjoy light refreshments and watch Cora work on a painting during the open house. You'll be able to ask Cora questions and view a wider variety of her work, including some religious/judacia scenes, signs for wine cellars and local landscapes. Her works range in price from \$50 to \$1500. The month long show, titled "Countryside Bounty", depicts vegetable, fruit and flowers painted in the vivid colors of the neo-Fauvist tradition.

With a bird perched on her shoulder, Cora Bieler appears undeniably the eccentric artist. She explains that she inherited the bird from her son when he went away to college. Furthermore, painting is a solitary experience, spending day after day alone in her studio—the bird is her companion.

Bieler is a contemporary aqua-media and oil painter with her primary studio in Orange County and her mountain studio in Groveland, near Yosemite. Bieler's work has been described as lively, exciting and invigorated with color. One art critic stated that Bieler interprets life with a bold use of vibrant color much in the tradition on Maurice Vlaminick and other Fauvist painters. Bieler is often referred to as a neo-Fauvist Painter. (Fauvist means wild beast in French and it is a reference to the strong colors and bold compositions.)

Bieler paints commissions of all types and sizes. She particularly enjoys murals for wine cellars or experience pieces where she is invited to attend an event and later paints her impression of it. Teaching classes to all levels and providing an open studio to local artists keeps her busy.

Seeing simple subjects such as apples, flowers or even garlic rendered in brilliant vigorous colors attracts attention. Collectors say that after hanging one of Bieler's paintings, people will notice it before other art in the room. People often enjoy seeing the world through her eyes. Her work is collected by private individuals and corporations throughout the United States. To contact Cora call 858-945-1817 or 209-962-5995 or

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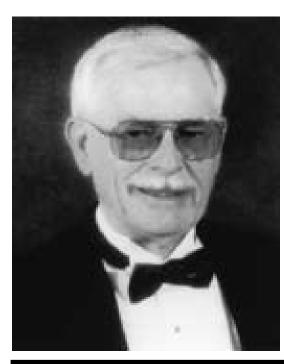
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Tioga Grads Are "In the Money"

n June 9th in the Tenaya Elementary School Gym, many of Tioga's graduating seniors were recipients of awards and scholarships from a variety of organizations, agencies and clubs within Tuolumne County. The generosity of this community with our youth is astounding. I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of the individuals and groups who support Tioga High School, not only during the "scholarship season ", but year round. Whenever the school is in need of help, this community always

bituar RICHARD A. WHITNEY - 7/17/29 - 6/23/08

ick was born July 17, 1929 and raised in Saugus, Massachusetts. He is the son of Albert and Eva, (Levasseur) Whitney. Husband of: Marlene Whitney (Smith) for 41 years. Father of: Gayle Whitney, Shirley Haliwell and David Hagan. Father-in-law of: Bob Haliwell and C. Michael Hall. Grandfather of: Sean Powell, Tonya J. Trumbull, Kristy S. Brower, and Brent D. Haliwell. Great Grandfather of Ali Diaz, Haley Brower, Taylor, Mason and Emily



Trumbull, Travis and Curtis Haliwell.

Prior to retiring, Dick and Marlene lived in San Jose and Morgan Hill. When Dick retired from Lockheed Martin in 1991, Dick and Marlene moved to their new home in Groveland. They both managed Helping Hands for their first two years in Groveland and then continued to be active with Helping Hands, working one to five days a week. When Dick's chemotherapy treatments started to affect his strength, he had to

> give up volunteer work at Helping Hands and slowed down playing golf, his favorite sport. Dick was an avid golfer and belonged to the Pine Mountain Lake Men's 9-Hole group. He placed frequently in the annual Men's 9-Hole tournaments, "taking home the money". He was an exceptional pool player and loved to FISH. He will be missed by all those he touched, especially his children and grandchildren.

> There will be no formal services held but donations may be sent to the American Cancer Society (specify research) or VNA Hospice, PO Box 4805, Sonora CA. 95370 in remembrance of Richard A. Whitney.

steps up to the plate. I never cease to be amazed at the magnanimousness (yes, Virginia, that is a word) of our community. We are very fortunate to be able to raise and educate our children in this southern portion of the county...our neighbors are awesome!!

The total amount of scholarships at this time has surpassed \$57,750 for the Class of 2008. We are only counting the money that was bestowed to our seniors on June 9th. More scholarships and money are still coming in. Can you believe that? I would like to take this opportunity to brag about the kids who were recipients of scholarships.

The Groveland Rotary gave \$1,000 each to Steven Rogers, Jessica Haynie and Daly Colombini; The George Roberts Memorial Scholarship gave \$500 each to Jessica Haynie, Marley Silverbrand, Steven Rogers and Laura Woods; Helping Hands gave \$4,000 each to Daly Colombini, Marisol Martinez, Steven Rogers and Laura Woods, The **Steve Bradley Memorial Scholarships** were \$300 each and went to Marisol Martinez, Steven Rogers and Marley Silverbrand; Yosemite Bank gave \$500 to Demi Williams; The American Legion, Sonora Post 58 gave \$500 to Steven Rogers; ROOFBB'S gave \$500 each to Daly Colombini, Steven Rogers, Demi Williams and Laura Woods; The Teachers Association of the BOFGUSD gave \$250 each to Steven Rogers and Amber Lane and \$100 each to Matt Merriott and David Merriott; Tuolumne County 4-H gave \$300 to Jessica Haynie; The Columbia College Foundation gave Amber Lane one whole year of college attendance tuition and fee free; Sonora

Regional Medical Center Volunteers, \$500 to Laura Woods; Korean War Veterans gave \$500 to Steven Rogers; Soroptimist International of Groveland gave \$2,000 to Steven Rogers; Tuolumne County Sheriff's Posse gave \$250 to Jessica Haynie; Jerry Woolsey **Competitive Student Award** gave \$250 each to CJ Owens and Steven Rogers; Tioga High School Boosters gave \$200 each to Chelsea Sanders, CJ Owens and Steven Rogers; Sonora Area Foundation Lucille Arnold Scholarship gave \$2,000 to Steven Rogers; Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Catholic Church gave \$2000 each to Amber Lane and Steven Rogers; St. John's University gave three individual scholarships to Steven Rogers totally \$16,000.00; The Tuolumne Charter of California School Administrators gave \$250 to Steven Rogers; Clinton Holt Memorial gave \$250 to RJ Johnson; Garotte Lions Club gave \$500 each to Amber Lane and CJ Owens; Rebekah's of Groveland gave \$600 to Steven Rogers; The Kiwanis Club of Groveland gave \$500 to Steven Rogers; The Northside Teen Club gave \$200 each to Laura Woods and Demi Williams and the H. Koovers Scholarship went to Jessica Haynie for \$500; Golden State Cellular gave Marley Silverbrand a new fangled phone with all the bells and whistles and service for an entire year.

We are very proud of all of our graduates this year. Our graduating class consisted of 19 graduates who will be attending colleges, vocational schools, jobs and military service post graduation. We celebrate their success in high school and send our very deepest congratulations to each and every one of them!

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School Starts on August 21, 2008 By Sandra Bradley, Principal

s this summer zips by, it is difficult to believe that already it is time to plan for the upcoming 2008-2009 school year. I hope that everyone is still enjoying their summer and that your family is rested and rejuvenated and ready for another great year of schooling. If you are a parent or guardian of a child who will be attending Tioga High School, you will need to come into the school office and register your student in person. You may call the school office @ 209-962-4763 and set up an appointment for the few days before school when Mr. Jimmie McClure, Guidance Counselor, will be meeting with students individually. This is true for parents of returning students as well as new students to the high school, or students returning from a period of time away from the high school who were not in attendance at the culmination of the 2007-2008 school year. The Tioga High School office will be open beginning August 4th, 2008, at 9:00am. Please call to make an appointment for your student so that we can have our counselor scheduled to speak to him

or her. If you are new to the school district, please bring as much information as you can from the last school attended, that is, name of the school, address and telephone number of the last school, if you have it. We do have resources to look up this information, but it is extremely helpful if you have it with you when you come into the office. We will also need your child's emergency information, social security number, as well as immunization records.

Schools in the Big Oak Flat-Groveland Unified School District officially start on **August 21**, **2008**. If you have any questions...please contact our office and we will provide you with whatever information we have that will allow you to begin the registration process for high school. You can also reach the Superintendent's Secretary Jan Dycus @ 852-9175 and the Tenaya Elementary School Office @ 962-7846.

Thank You Rotary Club!!!!

By Billy Hilton, Tioga High School Senior

The Tioga High basketball program is very important to Tioga High and Groveland as well. Thanks to the donations and our recycling fundraiser we have been able to improve the program greatly. Recently Rotary club bought the boy's basketball the Bow-Flex Select-tech dumbbells. These weights are a very valuable piece of equipment for our players to stay in shape. This will allow us to stay in shape before, during and after our season. Using our recycling fundraiser we were able to help more athletes attend the summer basketball camp, which was a viable part of our training for this year's season. Once again thank you Rotary Club on behalf of Tioga High Basketball players





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Thanks to proceeds from our June Flea Market and matching funds from Thrivent Financial for Lutherans we were able to have a large portion of our parking lot paved. We thank Bob Smith and Elden Bruha who did the striping for the parking spaces. This was one more improvement achieved before our 2nd Anniversary. Thanks be to God for all our enhancements.

Our 2nd Anniversary and the dedication of our fabulous new stained glass window were celebrated on July 27th. If you were not able to attend the dedication please drive by and see the new window (over the entrance) created by Holly Foiles from a design by David Wilkinson. We are all very proud of this wonderful addition to Mountain Lutheran Church.

The web page of Mountain Lutheran Church is www.mountainlutheranchurch. org. Feel free to check in for any information you may want. Tom Carman has set it up for your convenience. Everyone is

by Dorothy Parker welcome at Mountain Lutheran Church. Our doors are open to all people. Our worship service starts at 10 AM

every Sunday. We are located at 13000 Down to Earth Court, just off Ferretti Road, Groveland, Ca.



Stained glass creator, Holly Foiles (right), and David Wilkinson, designer (left) pose with the new stained glass window before installation in the Narthex of Mountain Lutheran Church. – photo by Harold Basey.

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; Wednesday Bible Study 6 PM

his has been a busy summer with

all the fund raisers, meetings,

benefits, retreats and ecumenical

gatherings. The Bible Study group started

their new study series in June. They are

now studying interpretations of the book of

Acts. They meet the 1st and 3rd Thursdays

lowship will be held August 31st at 6PM

at Wildwood Community Chapel, 10348

Fiske Road in Greeley Hill. Be sure to

mark your calendar for this spiritual and

in Mary Laveroni Park is scheduled for

Sunday, September 21st, at 10 AM. This

Another Community Worship Service

happy event.

The 5th Sunday Gospel Sing and Fel-

at Mountain Lutheran Church at 1 PM.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

19870 Hwy. 120, Groveland 209/852-9600 Branch President: Ronald J. Dugdale Sun. Sacrament 10 AM, Sun. School 11:15 AM Sun. Prsthd Mtg. & Women's Relief Soc. noon

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Old Hwy. 120 & Buck Meadows 209/962-5789 Pastor: Larry Hashman 209/532-7127 counseling Sunday School & Worship 10 AM, Weds. Potluck & Bible Study 6-8 PM/Food Pantry Open, 3rd Sun. Potluck after service **EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH**

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19172 Ferretti Rd., 209/962-7131 Senior Pastor: Ron Cratty Services: Traditional 9:30 AM, Contemporary 11 AM, Adult Bible Class 11 AM, Mid-week Bible Studies (please call for information) FOOTHILLS COMMUNITY CHURCH 18717 Main St., Groveland

Youth Pastor: Matt Mariscal Sunday Worship 10:45 AM; Christian Ed. Hour (groups for all ages) 9:45 AM, Child care provided at all services Weekly Home Bible Study, call for times

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

GROVELAND SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST

19585 Elder Lane, Groveland Pastor: Ron Gerking Sabbath School 9:20 AM; Worship 10:50 AM Wednesday Prayer Meeting 6:30 PM

New LIFE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP 18829 Foote St., Groveland, 209/962-5122 Minister: Ron Gerking Sunday Worship 10:30AM; Bible Study 9:30AM and 6PM; Couples Group Monday 6:30; Tuesday & Thursday 7PM; Ladies Bible Study Wednesday 6:30. **JEWISH SERVICES** Call 209/962-5995 for more information Friday 7 PM followed by Kiddush Satruday 10 AM followed by Kiddush & Kibbitz

MOUNTAIN LUTHERAN CHURCH

13000 Down to Earth Court (off Ferretti) Pastors: Ralph B. Herman and Ginger DuMars 209/962-4064 Sunday Service 10:00 AM, Bible Study 1st and 3rd Thursdays at 1 pm MountainLutheranChurch.com

NORTHSIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST

11892 Ponderosa Ln., Unit B, Groveland, 209/962-7737 Sunday Worship 11 AM and 6 PM, Sunday Bible Study 10 AM & Tuesday 7 PM OUR LADY OF MOUNT CARMEL

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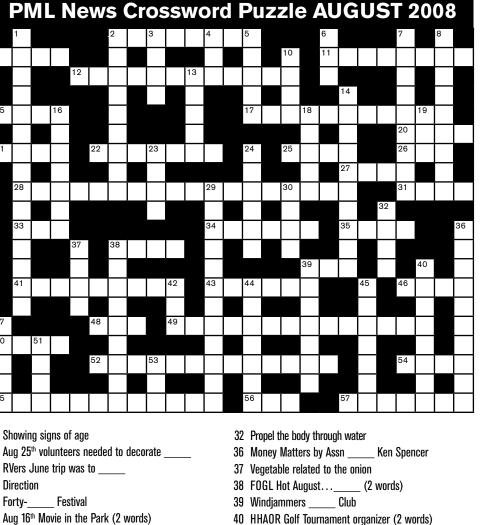
Pastor: Fr. Kraft Mass Saturday 4:45 pm, Sunday 9:15 am, Tuesday and Thursday 4 pm

> UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP Groveland Community Hall Kathy Malloy, Facilitator, 209/962-5978 Service 5th Sunday, 10:30 AM, at the Groveland Library

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PUZZLE	ACROSS	
	2 The Quilter's Corner is now being written by (2 words)	
CONTEST	9 The Helping Hands now has a new sign	
	11 September 1 st is (2 words)	9
WIN A FREE	12 Sept 3 rd & 5 th the golf club will have their 18 hole tournament (3 words)	
LUNCH AT	15 Shell fish	
THE PML	17 Recipe for Homemade	15
	20 Did not arrive on time	15
COUNTRY CLUB	21 as a bug in a rug	
-	22 Local dogs are dreaming about a (2 words)	21
Fill in this	25 Gasoline	
crossword puzzle	26 Earlier; before the present; a long, long time	
and mail with your	27 Knitting material	
name and	28 Mountain Lutheran Church dedicated a new (3 words)	
address to:	31 Sketch	
5141 11	33 To marry; or abbr. for day in the middle of the week	
PML News	34 A young cow	
PO Box 605	35 paper	
Groveland,	38 lce Cream	
CA 95321	39 Abbreviation for Sierra Professional Artists	47
Entrine mount has	41 Aug 11 th the Garden Club meets at the (2 words)	50
Entries must be	43 State which joined the union in 1959	
received by	46 On the bottom of the list	
August 20th	48 Aug 19 th PML Computer Users Group 13th Annual	
to be eligible.	49 Sept 20 th (AM) 49er (2 words)	55
One name will	50 Odd or	
	52 Aug 11 th Mayoral Candidates will be in Groveland	6 S
be drawn from	54 Put something into a container	7 A
the correct	55 August 21st (2 words)	8 R
entries and	56 Adam and	10 D
will be	57 Sirius, the, is believed to be responsible for the hot, sultry weather	13 F
announced	(2 words)	14 A
in the next issue	DOWN	16 A
along with the	1 Groveland Yosemite Gateway Museum Exhibit (2 words)	18 N
solution	2 shot a 65 with the PML 18 Hole Ladies Golf Club (2 words)	19 D
to this month's	3 Not any	23 S
crossword puzzle.	4 Half of two	24 A
	5 A one masted sailboat	29 T
	›	30 R



- ug 15th Columbia College _____ Concert (2 words)
- loise
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- Astronomy article photo taken in _
- ioga grads received over \$50,000 in $_$
 - Require

51 One of two or more 53 Beverage achieved by steeping leaves

44 To make nervous

47 Pennies

42 One of Santa's Helpers

45 Head golf professional, Chris _

The WINNER of the July **Crossword Puzzle is Bruce Carter**

AUGUST CRYPTOGRAM

by Sharon Mello "The Crypto Queen"

HTKTCMJOW TXY REWC YVCXTHTSTOC

LTIW CJ DXJHY CATC CAYXY'W OJ DBTKY

BMUY AJQY.

Solution for July Cryptogram on page 51

Instructions: Each letter in a cryptogram stands for another letter; e.g., A=M, B=Z, etc.

A few decoding tips:

Consider letter frequency. The most common letters in the English language are: E, T, A, O, I, N, S, H, R, D, L, U. Consider letter position. E, for instance, is more likely to appear at a word's end than at its beginning. A letter standing alone is almost always either A or I.

Look for repeated letter combinations that might represent common words; words like THE & AND are bound to show up often.

Double letters at the end of a word are often LL or SS and in the middle of a 4-letter word are often EE or OO.

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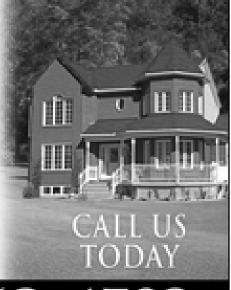
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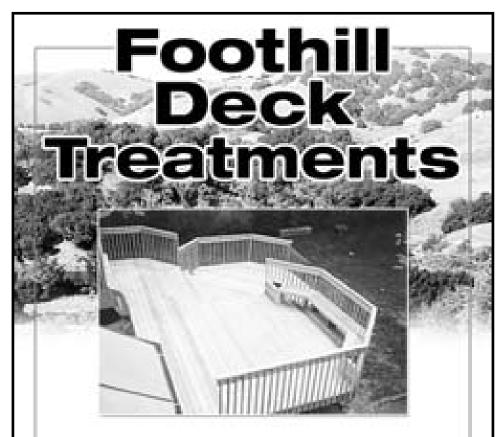




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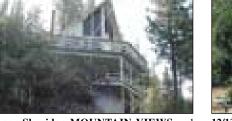
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