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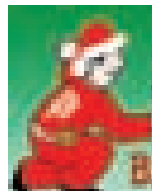
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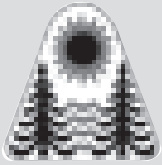
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I am pleased to report that the 2008 budget is final. The budget process begins in late August and is reviewed and amended until final vote in November. A very big thank you to Joe Powell, our General Manager, and Ken Spencer, our Controller, and their staff for the hard work and many hours it takes to formulate the needs of the Association for the coming year. I would also like to thank our two past board Presidents, Steve Margossian and Dennis Scott, and our Budget and Finance committee for their review of the proposed budget. It takes a lot of teamwork to arrive at a balanced budget. Ultimately, the Board of Directors makes the final decision for the 2008 budget. My sincerest thanks to my fellow Board members for the many, many hours they have dedicated to review, revise and complete the budget and have it ready for vote at the November Membership Meeting.

The Property Owner survey, which was advertised in the PML news for the past few months, available at the Administration Office, Main Gate, Country Club and on line at our web site, asked members what increase in assessment they would be willing to accept to either add new amenities or significantly improve existing amenities or services. The response was:

37.5%; no increase is acceptable.

On the Cover

Christmas Trees & Ornaments—The tree has a long association with Christianity, it began almost 1,000 years ago when St Boniface, who converted the German people to Christianity, was said to have come across a group of pagans worshipping an oak tree. In anger, St Boniface is said to have cut down the oak tree and to his amazement a young fir tree sprung up from the roots of the oak tree. St Boniface took this as a sign of the Christian faith. But it was not until the 16th century that fir trees were brought indoors at Christmas time.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

By Ron Maguire • Board President

55%; 10% to 20% is acceptable.
7.5% 25% to 50% is acceptable.

There were 520 responses to this question. Statistically this is a large enough percentage of the membership to indicate, plus or minus a few percent, what the membership as a whole would indicate. The survey indicates that two thirds of our membership is interested in improving the amenities and services at Pine Mountain Lake and one third think we should not increase the annual assessment at all. The 2008 budget is a 9.5% increase over 2007. The bulk of this increase is due to increases in union labor wages and benefits, our overdue need to make the green belts areas more fire safe and the need to increase the reserve fund.

The 2008 budget incorporates a change in how we are to deal with reserve funding. State law requires that Home Owner Associations have a plan in place to deal with repair and replacement of existing amenities and facilities. We comply with this requirement by having a study done by an expert in the field. The study identifies the useful life of all of our amenities and equipment and estimates how much it will cost to keep everything in working order. This study also identifies when replacement is likely to be needed. In the past we have funded the reserve fund with a "pay as you go" philosophy. That's fine when the Association is relatively young. Now that PML is nearing forty years old, a change in philosophy is needed. We need to build up the reserve fund to deal with expected expenses that will be significantly higher as some of our amenities and equipment get older. We will gradually raise the level of reserve funding to insure there are funds available when needed in an effort to avoid special assessments.

Another change in the budget for 2008 is to focus more attention to fire

abatement. As you well know, there have been tragic consequences in California this year resulting from wildfires. The fires in Lake Tahoe and Southern California have been a wake-up call for communities such as ours. We have initiated a five year program to raise the fire safety standards of our green belt areas. We simply cannot allow PML to suffer the tragedy that results from fires that quickly get out of control.

Within the last month, the California Air Resources Board has notified PMLA, as well as other golf facilities in Tuolumne County, that we may no longer purchase new gasoline powered golf carts. This means we will have to convert to battery powered carts. Although there is a small difference in the cost of either gas or electric carts, the facility to maintain electric carts is significantly different from that of gas carts. This item does not directly affect the 2008 budget but will certainly affect future budgets as we will have to replace our current cart facility with one that allows us to charge battery carts. The transition will take several years and our current gas carts will be more than adequate during the transition. This is just another example of State mandated changes which result in significantly higher costs to maintain our community. It's beyond me to understand how the small number of gasoline golf carts in use today, which are not polluters anyway, are a danger to air quality here in the foothills.

As you read this, most members will have received their copy of the 2008 Association Budget Report and the 2008 Assessment booklets. If you have not received this mailing by the end of the third week of December, please contact the Administration Office and our staff will mail these to you.

Aside from budget issues, the Lake Dredging Project is still tied up by California Fish & Game and will not be accomplished this winter. The two legal issues initiated by our former General Manager are moving toward completion. We expect to have them completed early next year.

I would like to take this opportunity to wish all of our members and our staff a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.



GENERAL MANAGER'S MESSAGE

By Joe Powell, CCAM, General Manager

Main Gate Entrance Project

The concrete and rock work (monuments) portion of this project is well underway. The final phase of the concrete foundation and rock work will be complete within the month (weather permitting). Once completed, we will finish the Main Gate area with new directional signage.

Swimming Pool ADA Ramp and Restroom

This project is also underway. A connection will be made to the nearby sewer hookup for the ADA Restroom prior to preparation for construction of the ramp. Our contractor is doing his best to take up as little parking area as possible but members will need to be aware that some of the parking area may not be available from time to time as the project progresses. So far, everything is right on schedule.

Lake Dredging Project

On November 17th, Tom Rut of Moffat and Nichol, our Lake Dredging consultants, provided an update and presenta-

tion on the Lake Dredging Project at the monthly Board meeting. He addressed all issues and concerns regarding our project and provided the membership with all of the facts and planned progress. We encourage all members that are interested in the project to attend.

Based on the information that we have received from Fish and Game, we are confident that we will be able to mitigate all of their concerns with the project soon. After we resolve the issues with Fish and Game we will be able to re-establish contact with the Regional Water Quality Control Board and the Army Corps of Engineers to get their approval.

2008 Budget

On November 17th the Board of Directors approved the 2008 Budget. I would like to thank my managers for all of the time and hard work preparing this important document. Special thanks to our Controller, Ken Spencer, for making the process smooth and seamless as usual. I would also like to thank the Board and Budget and Finance Committee for their input and working together as a

team during this process. We had many lively discussions and the Budget went through multiple iterations with close scrutinization by these folks and also some of our past Board Presidents. There were a lot of tough decisions to make but the result is a reasonable, achievable tool for our Association's future.

2007 Audit

In November we met with the Board and Audit Committee to review the yearly proposal and agreement with our CPA auditing firm. Once again we hired the Porter Company. The principal and owner of the company, Gary Porter specializes in homeowner association audits and tax preparation. One important issue that he brought to our attention is a new accounting legal requirement that will be part of this audit. Mr. Porter began the initial audit field work and preparation in November and this will culminate with the comprehensive audit the last week in January, 2008. Based on his work last year and initial work this year, we anticipate no major accounting issues to report.

The Association staff and I would like to wish everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

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Articles are accepted as an e-mail attachment, on CD-R, on disk, laser printed or in these programs

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prior to burning brush.

962-8615



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NOTICE

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(Job postings and availability subject to change without notice)

PML Country Club Accepting

Applications for the following part-time positions:

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Food Server**

Please send resume or applications to: Pine Mountain Lake Association,
Attention: Human Resources - Allie Henderson,
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In an emergency, call 911! In case of a death-related accident, call the Coroner's Office at 209/533-5833.

- Campground (restrooms)
- Dunn Court Beach • Lake Lodge
- Main Gate (restrooms) • Marina
- PML Airport • Stables
- Tennis Courts (Pine Mountain Drive)

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209/962-8607
- Controller (Accounting
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Assistant...209/962-8627
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- PML News...209/962-0342
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FYI
UPCOMING SCHEDULE OF
BOARD MEETINGS

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

NO MEETING IN DECEMBER**January 19, 2008****February 16, 2008****March 15, 2008****April 19, 2008****May 17, 2008****June 21, 2008****July 19, 2008****NOTICE • NOTICE • NOTICE****2007****December 24 Christmas Eve****Tuesday****December 25 Christmas****Monday****December 31 New Years Eve****Tuesday****January 1, 2008 New Years Day**

**OFFICE CLOSED
ON THESE DAYS**

**Merry
Christmas &
Happy New
Year!**

Editor's Note

We greatly appreciate your contributions but please note that the PML News fills up very quickly – often by the 7th or 8th of the month (long before the 10th deadline). To ensure that your submission is reviewed for publication please submit in full and as early as possible.

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

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

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

**PMLA Department
of Safety Report**

As of October 2007

CLASSIFICATION	MONTH	YTD
Vehicles Refused	153	1906
Phone Calls Received	4501	43871
Resident Alarms	7	60
Amenity Alarms	8	53
Animal Related	93	401
Animal		
- Loose	28	209
- Impounded	7	51
- Registered	0	14
- Dead/Injured	18	157
- Disturbance	17	173
Assist Dispatch (General)	76	733
Assist Patrol (General)	307	2158
Complaint-Non PML Res	0	69
Illegal Burn / Fire	4	62
Report Writing	7	51
Downloading Photos	14	51
Gate		
- Tamper	0	3
- Follow Through	8	57
- Malfunction	15	70
Confiscated Access Card	0	27
Mess/Pkg PU or Delivery	17	230
Posting Fliers	13	122
Miscellaneous	384	4511
Lost and Found	4	30
ECC Inspection	3	32
New-Sale Inspection	0	0
Lot - Fire Inspection	0	3
Hazard	5	88
Suspicious Circumstance	6	81
Suspicious Person	4	58
Suspicious Vehicle	0	34
Camp Envelope/Dump Sta.	11	248
Amenity Burglary	0	3
Residential Burglary	3	10
Grand Theft	0	2
Petty Theft	1	41
Malicious Mischief	1	39
Trespass	4	29
Law Violations - All Other	1	24
Law Violations - TCSO	1	23
Training/Meeting	1	29
PML Reg Violations Resident	0	109
PML Reg Violations Guest	5	54
Vehicle		
- Illegally Parked	1	34
- Citation Issued	0	19
- Towed	6	
- Accident PML	1	27
Amenity Security Check	2984	17928
Resident Security Check	813	4292
Opening/Closing Bldg's	403	2497
Opening/Closing Gates	214	3118
Posting Tennis	62	520
Monitoring Tennis Courts	38	208
Personal Injury PML Property	1	18
Amenity P/U & Del to Bank	57	689
Patrol Vehicle		
- Maintenance	4	81
- Safety Check	105	867
Hetch Hetchy Realtors	237	8761
Passes Issued	2029	22828
Fixed Post	16	173
Courtesy Notice Issued	8	63
Tennis Fees Collected	\$90.00	\$2,200.00

Please note that all letters appear in the order received by the PML News

The Pine Mountain Lake News welcomes letters and articles for publication provided they meet the criteria established in the current PMLA Editorial Policy (See excerpt below – entire policy on file at the Administration Office). Letters must be limited to 250 words, typewritten using upper and lowercase letters (no handwritten material, no all-capital material) and signed with name, unit and lot by a property owner in good standing. LETTERS MUST BE RECEIVED BY THE EDITOR BY 4:30 PM ON THE 10th OF THE MONTH. Letters deemed by the Editorial Committee to be improper will not be accepted. Readers are advised that the opinions expressed in these letters are those of the individual authors, not of PMLA. Letters appear in order received.

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Fired Up,

Southern California raging wildfires serve as a reminder of the dangerous conditions that can erupt without any warning into devastating loss of life and property. How safe is Pine Mountain Lake in handling a major fire, especially from the south where there is a solid growth of trees with little in the way of firebreaks? What plans exist to respond to what could be a firestorm? Will Cal Fire (CDF) simply say that PML cannot be saved because of the problems of access and the growth of heavy forest?

There is another concern as a result of the Southern California wildfires. The fire insurance companies may rethink writing policies for communities like PML because of the wildfires in Southern California? If policies are continued, will the rates go up to respond to the risk and the cost of the houses? Some

insurance companies are “redlining” or refusing to write or renew fire insurance policies. Without fire coverage, lenders may not refinance or authorize a new loan of the property and thereby negatively impact property values. I would like to hear more from the Board of Directors regarding their responses to these questions.

—ALLEN SETTLE
UNIT 4, LOT 498

Rocky Times,

The pet owners of Groveland and the surrounding areas lost a valuable service in November. Dr. James Van Gerpen and his lovely wife Patricia retired and closed their veterinary office. I met Pat before I had the need for their services. She and I have become very good friends. When we did need them for Rocky, our cat, I

was pleased to see how professional and knowledgeable they were. Dr Jim has such a soft and gentle touch. When we lost our beloved Rocky to cancer, they were so compassionate and caring in helping us deal with our loss. They will be truly missed. Fortunately, my friendship with Pat will continue.

—MAUREEN WHITAKER
UNIT 3, LOT 340

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Fantasy Writing – Six Cliches to Avoid

by William Meikle

Fantasy fiction is doing good business at the moment, but there are certain situations that have been overplayed. So much so, that they have become genre clichés, and everybody knows what to expect next. If you're a writer in the fantasy genre, here are 6 clichés you should try to avoid in your stories.

1. Receiving tutoring from the old wise man.

The ‘Merlin’ gambit, as used in Lord of the Rings, Star Wars, Dragonslayer and innumerable King Arthur clones. A stable boy or other similar seemingly low-born type is taken under the wing of the local eccentric. There's usually a beard involved, and a pair of blue eyes piercing from beneath some spectacularly bushy eyebrows. He'll say things like: ‘All of nature is one’, ‘Use the force’ and ‘You have a great destiny, my boy.’ Try not to give him a grey cloak and an elven sword. Maybe you could try having the youth tutoring the old man for a change? Or, more radical, how about having the teacher as an old woman?

2. Learning to fight.

The ‘Galahad’ gambit. The stable boy gets secret training in weaponry, allowing

him to beat a seasoned warrior in his first fight. People say: ‘I've never seen the like before’ and ‘He is the best swordsman I have ever seen’. Now how realistic is that? A radical idea would be to have the stable boy being completely useless at weapons. How is he going to fulfil his destiny then?

3. The parting from everything you ever knew.

The ‘Dick Whittington’ gambit. The stable-hand, being under a geas to complete a great quest, must say goodbye to hearth and home. People say: ‘I must go and fulfil my destiny’ and ‘I will return when I have avenged my father’. This is usually done with a great deal of schmaltz and emotion. Sometimes it is done violently, the hero being parted from family by the villain of the piece, who he is destined to kill at the end of the story. Either way, it has been done so often that any tears you are expecting to provoke could well be due to laughter. Try to do something different. Why does the hero have to leave his family? What would happen if he took them with him?

4. Being abducted from earth to a different world.

The ‘John Carter’ gambit. People say: ‘How did I get here?’ and ‘You have been delivered to us in our hour of need’. This one was heavily overused in the early and mid-twentieth century by H Rider Haggard and A E Merritt among others. Usually it is no more than a ploy to get a character the writer is comfortable writing about into a fantasy situation where said character could never otherwise exist. Edgar Rice Burroughs liked it so much he even had it happen to Tarzan on occasion. And it still happens, the most obvious modern examples being Thomas Covenant and the various present day characters that Stephen King has recruited into his Dark Tower series. Maybe your hero could be someone from another dimension who gets transported to Earth? Or maybe he stays where he is, but everything changes around him?

5. The multi-race bar room.

The ‘Inn at Bree’ gambit. It happens a lot in science fiction a-la Star Wars, but it is just as common in the fantasy genre. After a thirsty day on the road, our heroic stable boy and his companions will visit an inn. Inside, there will be representatives of different races from the world created for the story. The innkeeper will always be fat and jolly, there will always be a silent stranger in a dark corner, and someone will sing a silly song giving the writer his chance to show off his invention of other-worldly lyrics. How about having a human trying to get a drink in a dwarf-only bar, or vice-versa? There

should be plenty of opportunity to add tension there.

6. Discovering hidden family truths.

The ‘Ugly Duckling’ gambit. The stable boy gets to the final climactic battle, only to find that his adversary is his father/mother/brother/sister etc. People say: ‘It was kept from you to protect you’ and ‘You cannot kill me, I'm your father’. This has been so overused, it even turns up across genres: witness Luke Skywalker confronting Darth Vader for example. A variation is to have the hero find that he is suddenly a prince, or even king. This says more about the writer's own desires than it does about the plot. Wishful-thinking fantasies do not usually make strong stories. But what would happen if the hero already knew his background, but his adversary didn't?

The next time you read a fantasy story, count how many of the above are still in use. I think you'll be surprised. It's even worse in film and television, where all of them can occur in any one movie, and often do. Just look at Star Wars - it contained most of them, and still made huge amounts of money.

And that's also why the above should be taken with a pinch of salt. Clichés still have their place in popular culture. Just don't take that as an excuse to use them yourself. At least not too often.

PINE MOUNTAIN LAKE ASSOCIATION
SUMMARY STATEMENT OF OPERATING FUND REVENUES AND EXPENSES
For The Ten Months Ended October 31, 2007

OPERATION OF AMENITIES	Revenues					Expenses	(Cost)/Income			Budget	
	Members' Assessments	User	Sales, Net of	Miscellaneous	Total	Total					
	Net of Discount	Fees	Cost of Sales	Income	Revenues	Expenses	Before Depreciation	Depreciation Expense	(NET COST) INCOME	(NET COST) INCOME	Variance Bud - Act
Golf Course	\$ -0-	\$ 800,953	\$ 75,748	\$ (150)	\$ 876,551	\$ 997,892	\$ (121,341)	\$ 181,114	\$ (302,455)	\$ (360,523)	58,068
Restaurant & Bar	-0-	3,345	295,475	5	298,825	676,896	(378,071)	37,245	(415,316)	(392,189)	(23,127)
Marina	-0-	174,939	70,463	-0-	245,402	256,351	(10,949)	44,645	(55,594)	(43,960)	(11,634)
Lake & Beach	-0-	1,400	-0-	-0-	1,400	93,739	(92,339)	12,583	(104,922)	(105,410)	488
Stables	-0-	72,271	-0-	40	72,311	151,472	(79,161)	18,388	(97,549)	(109,763)	12,214
Recreation	-0-	55,059	2,844	12	57,915	101,386	(43,471)	40,049	(83,520)	(87,146)	3,626
Roads & Facilities Maintenance	-0-	13,294	(15)	470	13,749	855,682	(841,933)	146,802	(988,735)	(919,654)	(69,081)
PROPERTY OWNER SERVICES											
Safety	-0-	57,002	-0-	679	57,681	576,334	(518,653)	15,482	(534,135)	(548,157)	14,022
Administration	-0-	178,917	-0-	65,698	244,615	999,982	(755,367)	13,798	(769,165)	(887,150)	117,985
ASSESSMENTS											
Assessments	3,120,116		-0-	-0-	3,120,116	-	3,120,116	-0-	3,120,116	3,109,639	10,477
Totals	\$ 3,120,116	\$ 1,357,180	\$ 444,515	\$ 66,754	\$ 4,988,565	\$ 4,709,734	\$ 278,831	\$ 510,106	\$ (231,275)	\$ (344,313)	113,038

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.

CAPITAL EXPENDITURES 10 Months Ended October 31, 2007

	RESERVE FUNDS			NEW CAPITAL ADDITIONS FUND	TOTAL CONTRIBUTION TO CAPITAL
	AMENITY REFURBISHMENT FUND	CAPITAL EQUIP. REPLACEMENT FUND	TOTAL RESERVE FUNDS		
2007 Beginning Fund Balances	\$ 1,537,933	\$ 195,390	\$ 1,733,323	\$ 32,062	\$ 1,765,385
Interest Income	46,071	3,133	49,204	1,035	50,239
Bank Fees/Discounts Taken	498	22	520	5	525
Assessments Earned	695,079 ⁽¹⁾	235,917 ⁽²⁾	930,996	36,625 ⁽³⁾	967,621
Income Tax Expense			-		-
PURCHASES BY AMENITY					
Golf Course	(11,171)	(85,213)	(96,384)	(3,360)	(99,744)
Country Club	(52,343)	(92,857)	(145,200)	(715)	(145,915)
Bar	(7,059)	(5,494)	(12,553)	(7,348)	(19,901)
Marina	(9,564)	(3,370)	(12,934)	(7,245)	(20,179)
Lake & Beach	(108,544)		(108,544)		(108,544)
Swim Center			-		-
Stables	(44,074)	(5,399)	(49,473)		(49,473)
Recreation	(15,953)		(15,953)		(15,953)
Roads & Facilities Maintenance	(965,223)	(36,132)	(1,001,355)	(4,285)	(1,005,640)
PROPERTY OWNER SERVICES					
Safety	(65,027)	(28,697)	(93,724)	(2,994)	(96,718)
Administration	(16,366)	(14,984)	(31,350)		(31,350)
Total transfer to Operating Fund for property and equipment additions	(1,295,324)	(272,146)	(1,567,470)	(25,947)	(1,593,417)
Adjusted Fund Balances	\$ 984,257	\$ 162,316	\$ 1,146,573	\$ 43,780	\$ 1,190,353

Notes to the Financial Statements

- (1) The Budgeted Amenity Refurbishment Fund assessment for 2007 is \$834,095.
- (2) The Budgeted Capital Equipment Replacement Fund assessment for 2007 is \$283,100
- (3) The Budgeted New Capital Additions Fund assessment for 2007 is \$43,950.

Ala Carte - December '07

by Tom Dorsey, Country Club Manager

Happy Holidays!

I hope everyone has a wonderful holiday season filled with joy and good times with family and friends.

Speaking of friends, your Country Club will be open during regular hours throughout the holiday season, so come on down and see us!

The New Years Eve show is sold out and a waiting list has been established. If you would like to attend but have yet to make a reservation, I urge you to get on the waiting list because there always tends to be a few cancellations every year. Also, if you know somebody who can add you to his or her

table give me a call and let me know. In this instance the number of tables required dictates the maximum capacity.

Please come out and give our Family Night dinners a try on either Thursday or Sunday night. The response has been great, and what a deal! We need your support on these nights to justify our hours of operation. The last thing we want is to be forced to close again, creating more confusion over when we are open, and reducing the service that we are able to provide our membership. ☺

Happy Holidays!

See you at the club,



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POWER PLAY

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Saturday, December 29th

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Playing music and having fun.



Prestige

PRESTIGE

Monday, December 31st

9pm to 1am - NEW YEAR'S EVE

Motown review band Dinner and Show is "Souled" out!!

For more information please
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Country Club or (209) 962-8636
for The 19th Hole Lounge.

As always, thank you
for your support!

new years eve!

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY Monday, December 31

New Years Eve Dinner Menu

APPETIZER

Waldorf Shrimp salad in endive boats

A classic, combined with shrimp stuffed in endive finished with a pumpkin and cilantro pesto sauce.

SALAD COURSE

Spring mix tossed with cucumber and coriander relish
Roasted garlic vinaigrette, lemon pine nuts and smoked scallops

ENTRÉE COURSE

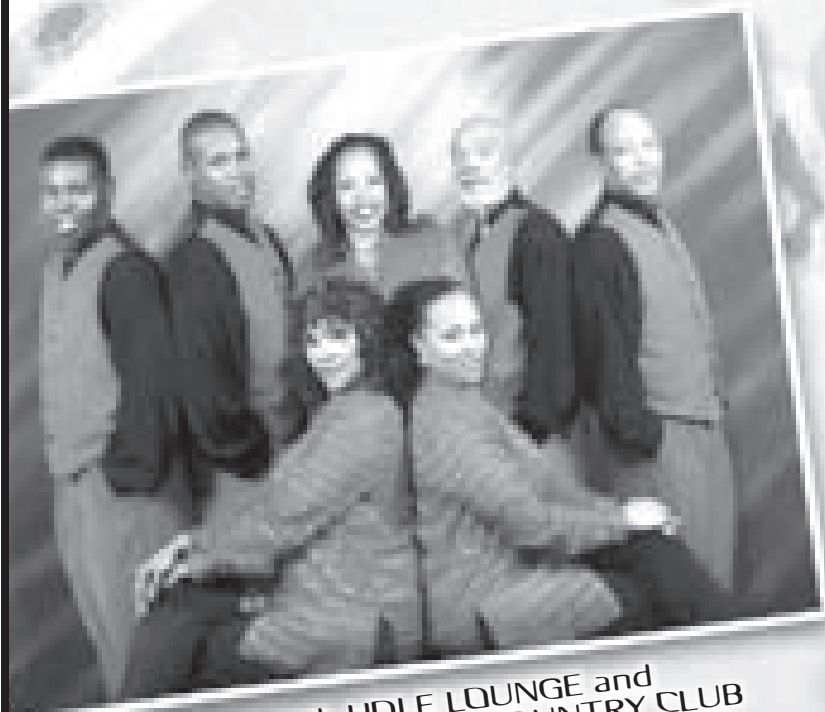
Surf and turf

Potato wrapped monkfish with a mushroom duxelle and leek cream ragout
And

A petite grilled filet with a Marsala reduction jus,
accompanied by chipotle Yukon whipped potato, caramelized, garlic and honey carrots.

DESSERT COURSE

White chocolate frozen soufflé and cherry jam



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Preliminary Results from Property Owner Survey

The PML Long Range Planning Committee thanks the 600+ PML Property Owners who took the time to give us their feedback in the recently concluded Property Owner Survey. The web-based survey was online from July 1 to November 1 and during that time we received ~540 completed surveys with ~510 utilizing the Internet and ~30 completing the paper-based forms that were available from the PMLA office.

This short article will highlight only a few of the results but more communication of the details will be forthcoming over the next few months. The LRPC plans to do a more complete presentation of the survey results at the January 2008 PML Board meeting where we will be conducting the drawing for the THREE winners of \$100 gift certificates for use at PML. There were — 470 people who provided their names in their responses to the last question on the survey and they are eligible for the drawing.

In the “Property Owner Demographics” section of the survey, we received answers to such questions as family size, age of the members in the household, and annual household income. See below for the results to a few of the questions that show the choices that got the largest percentage of responses.

What best describes the current state of your PML property?

- 43% Primary residence
- 42% Second/other home not used as a rental
- What are the primary reasons you purchased property at PML. Check all that apply.
- 80% Mountain/small-town lifestyle and/or scenery
- 76% Lake/marina/beaches
- 65% Gated community with safety/security services
- 52% Golf course

How long have you been a property owner at PML?

- 36% 0 to 5 years
- 30% 5+ to 10 years
- 21% 10+ to 20 years

In the “Current Amenity/Service Offerings” section of the survey, there was a lot of interesting data about the usage patterns and development needs of each of our major amenities, eg lake/marina/beaches, golf course, country club restaurant/bar, safety, etc. The results

from the one overall amenity satisfaction question are shown below.

How satisfied are you with the overall PMLA services based on the assessments/fees you pay?

- 48% Satisfied
- 22% Very Satisfied
- 18% Neutral

There were — 65 (only 12% of the responders who said they were Dissatisfied or Very Dissatisfied.

Perhaps the most interesting part of the survey is the last section: “Future Amenity/Service Development”. Here responders told us which existing amenities/services need the most development, which add the most economic value to their property, and which are most important to their personal quality of life. It should be noted that in this section, the answers to these questions were randomized so no bias based on the ordering of possible selections could be inferred. The results to the one question which asked what new amenity/service should be developed are shown below.

What NEW amenity/service would you like to see at PML? One or more choices are allowed.

- 61% Exercise facility/gym
- 48% Hiking trails and par course
- 36% Indoor swimming pool

Now that we have some idea of the “voice of the customer”, the LRPC must now try to draw some conclusions from this data and recommend ideas for future action. This is undoubtedly the most difficult part of the process. We expect to take several months doing this and hope to hold some public/town-hall meetings with property owners in the spring of 2008. So stay tuned for future announcements!!



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Golf Maintenance

by Alan Macdonald

On October 24th Pine Mountain Lake hosted a nine-hole scramble golfing experience for all interested employees, followed by a nice dinner at the Lake Lodge. Teams consisted of employees from

different departments, many that play very little or do not play at all. It was a very nice warm October afternoon and it was nice to see other departments enjoy the golf course. Charlie and Cindy from the Country club were

my partners and it was a pleasure to play with them, (Charlie, do not quit your day job).

Our #5 Tee project is moving along. We waited for the fall season to level and resod the upper men's tee. In early November

we will landscape the hillside above the retaining wall with shrubs similar to the #1 roadside.

On days when leaf clean up is not a priority we will do other projects. We completed a drainage leg on #11 into the existing grid there that will remove spring water underground when the winter rains arrive. We are continuing to over seed thin areas and turf damage due to the skunks and raccoons.

It is the time of the year when the deer are very active. They are everywhere and trash our bunkers and bunker edges nightly. We will go through the course in the mornings and prepare for daily play and they will come in behind us and frolic in our bunkers or sprint across our greens.

As we enter into winter you will see more ropes and signs on the course. We have areas that never see the sun and are damaged by cart traffic. Sometimes usual damage occurs such as ruts left by tires. Some are not seen because the soil is compacted which limits oxygen and water movement and the damage is seen the next growing season by thin turf and less desirable playing conditions. Please, let's be aware of our driving habits and try and follow our 90-degree policy. ☺

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Angel's Camp & the PMLakers

by Tom Taylor and Carol Morgan

Angel's Camp was the final destination for the PMLakers RV Club in 2007. Paul and Louise Riggs were hosts and Bob and Shirley Haliwell co-hosted the outing. Others attending were Bob and Nancy Meyer, Joe and Maddie Sousa, Tom and Jeannette Taylor and Tom and Janie Stivers.

Continental breakfast by the hosts started each day after which the group

went in different directions. The most popular activity turned out to be shopping in antique stores. The men participated by waiting outside with hands in pockets making small talk. Other activities were golf and wine tours.

The group enjoyed a pot luck dinner that featured tri tips bar-b-que'd to perfection by Tom Taylor, Bob Haliwell and Paul Riggs. Homemade side dishes and

desserts rounded out the evening feast.

A night out on the town finished out the activities. Murphy's Hotel was chosen for the final dinner and Paul Riggs' 75th birthday celebration added the special touch for the evening.

The next morning everyone packed up and regretfully said goodbye to Angel's Camp and returned to their homes to start planning for the 2008 schedule. ☞



*Clockwise from the front: Bob Meyer, Joe Sousa, Maddie Sousa, Janie Stivers, Tom Stivers, Paul Riggs, Lou Riggs, Tom Taylor, Jeanette Taylor, and Nancy Meyer.
Photo by Joe Sousa*

Happy Niner Holidays!

by Jane Reynolds

We hope you all will have a jolly holiday with gifts of pars, birdies, straight shots, camaraderie and great weather.

We started off the month with a WN-HGA Calendar meeting for 2008. Linelle Marshall and Jane Reynolds attended. We finished the Eclectic Tournament and the winners are: 1st flight: 1st place, Geralyn Dielman, 2nd, Claudette Babyak, 3rd place was Darlene Hicks. 2nd flight: 1st, Wanda Patterson, 2nd, Mary Reynolds, and Shirley Haliwell placed 3rd. Third flight: 1st, Faye Buckley, 2nd, Flo Jansen and third, Bev Oakley.

The Niners have given the Corena Green Scholarship Fund a whopping \$1,000. This was done from the various raffles, clothes sales, and shoe money. Thank you Mary Reynolds for all your hard work in coordinating the raffle baskets (Hit & Giggle participants were very generous. We also made \$300 on the last Thursday with the 18-holers). Thank you to all who contributed either money or items during the season.

The new Board of Officers for next year are: Captain – Jane Reynolds, Co-captain

– Flo Jansen, Secretary – Geralyn Dielman, Treasurer – Peggy Sharp, Opens/Invitationals – Barbara Davis, Linelle Marshall asst., Tournament – Linelle Marshall, Barbara Davis asst., Handicap – Charlie Fratus.

Standing Chairs/committees: Eclectic – Harlene Wilson, T.O.C. – Mary Reynolds, Team Play – Jane Reynolds, Rules – Patty Stevens, Social – Jane Hansen, Publicity – Bev Oakley.

REMINDERS:

Dec. 12th – Christmas Brunch/mtg, Time TBA NO GOLF

Dec. 7th – WNHGA Annual Mtg @ Contra Costa

Dec. – 11 AM Shotgun
TEAM PLAY RESULTS:

Oct. 4th, PUTTS DAY: B. Haiges 14, S. Colley 16, J. Reynolds 18, L. Falser 19, B. Davis 20, D. Hicks 20, M. Reynolds & S. Haliwell with 20. PARS: B. Haiges #14. LOW NET: B. Haiges & M. Reynolds (36).

Oct. 11th, CRY BABY: First Flight: L. Marshall, S. Colley & H. Wilson, Second Flight: C. Krout 1st, B. Haiges, 2nd and 3rd F. Third Flight: J. Michaelis Buckley

3rd. PARS: Maria #17 & #11. Linelle Marshall, Shirley Colley, Barbara Haiges & Harlene Wilson all on #17. CHIP-IN: Linelle Marshall #16. LOW NET: Linelle Marshall 29.5.

Oct. 18th, EVEN HOLES: 1st flight: 1st, Geralyn Dielman and 2nd, Linelle Marshall. 2nd flight, Wanda Patterson first and Mary Reynolds, second. 3rd flight: Judy Michaelis first and Flo Jansen, second. LOW NET: Shirley Haliwell, Flo Jansen and Pat Price, netted 35. PARS: Geralyn Dielman and Shirley Haliwell #14 & Linelle Marshall #17. BIRDIE: Flo Jansen #14.

Oct. 25th, 9/18 holers. Closest to pin, Claudette Babyak, and most accurate drive was Shirley Haliwell...Shirley C. (2nd Place), Wanda P. (7th Place), Pat P. (3rd Place), Harlene W. (5th Place), Faye B. and Darlene H. (6th Place), Shirley H. (4th Place), and Cyndy K. (12th Place). PARS: Shirley C, Faye B., Claudette B. & Geralyn D. #14. Barb H. #17. Linelle M. #9. Anne C. #16 and Harlene W. #3. LOW NET: for 18 holes are Cyndy Krout and Shirley Colley w/a 67.

I wish you all a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year! ☞

PML Organized Groups & Clubs

Contact the individuals below if you are interested in joining!

Aviation Association:

Norm Peebles 209/962-1990

Computer Users Group:

Frank Perry 209/962-0728

Country Mountain Riders:

Connie Soderberg 209/962-5299

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Loraine Jordan 209/962-6707

Dance Party:

Carol Stevens 209/962-0406

Duplicate Bridge:

Ann Laffin 209/962-6394

Exercise:

Marie Humphreys 209/962-7905

Barb Elliott 209/962-6457

Friends of the Lake:

Marilyn Hathaway 209/962-7595

Garden Club:

Arlene Vorce 209/962-7186

Guardians of PML:

John Nielsen 209/962-4934

Ladies Club:

Kym Purifoy 209/962-5100

Ladies Golf Club:

Virginia Tallman 209/962-4637

Men's Golf Club:

Frank Jablonski 209/962-4375

Men's 9-Hole Golf Club:

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Non-Residents' Group:

Kathy Coon 510/656-0162

Pine Needlers Quilting Guild:

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Linelle Marshall 209/962-7931

PML Waterski & Wakeboard Club:

Rick Whitacre 408/582-3081

e-mail: rwguard55-pml@yahoo.com

PM Lakers RV Club:

Tom Taylor 209/962-6596

Poison Oakers Square Dance Club:

Irene Rhyne 209/878-3537

Racquet Club:

Al Rodriguez 209/962-6457

Residents Club:

Thelma Faux 209/962-4617

ROOFBB:

Nancy Whitefield 209/962-5358

Sierra Professional Artists

Heinie Hartwig 209/586-1637

Sunday Couples Golf:

Norma Baldinger 209/962-5332

Windjammers Sailing Club:

Jim Wilbanks 925/283-0229

WHO DUN IT, WHO DUN IT, WHO DUN IT????????????

by Rosemary Adams, Publicity

Our Ladies Club had a most entertaining program at our November Meeting, where we were treated to a performance of 'STAYIN' ALIVE' by the members of the Babyak Players. The production had been put together and directed by our own Claudette Babyak, with a cast of our Ladies Club members, and we found, yet again, that we have great talent right here in Groveland. Who needs San Francisco or Los Angeles! Brava, Brava to our fine performers.

The setting was at a dining room table around which sat the eight cast members

who were reviewing the incidence of a murder of one of their associates. The victim was Jackie, the owner of Studio Manhattan. There was fair, reasoned debate at the outset. As the session wore on it became quite acrimonious, with many derogatory comments and accusations flying in all directions. The audience was invited to offer its judgment of who was the guilty party, and there were differing views here as well. The upshot of the heavy review was that Jackie had been murdered by Gloria Stunnem.

The fine performers were RUTHANNE PEIRONA as John Revolting, NADELLE

MANZO as Diana Rush, CATHY CLARK as Andy Warthog, JUDY MICHAELIS as Sunny, WENDY GREER as Cher, PATTI BEAULIEU as Liza M., JANE REYNOLDS as Bruce Leep and LINELLE MARSHALL as Gloria Stunnem. Great performances by all!!!

The audience had the opportunity to visit with the cast prior to the perfor-

mance, and it gave us a special sense of being part of the event. It was a fine touch. We were also pleased to have Jerry Lynn take photographs of the party, and we thank him for his great work.

We now move to the Christmas Holidays and we wish you all the joys and happiness that these days offer. Happy New Year. ☺



THANK YOU!

The Pine Mountain Lake Administration staff would like to thank all members that take the time to write their member/account number(s) on their monthly assessment payment(s). This helps ensure accurate accounting and speeds up processing your payment.

Aviation Association President Elected

by Virginia Gustafson

At the November meeting of PMLAA, nominating chair Paul Price conducted elections for the 2008 officers of the PML Aviation Association. Our new president will be Norm Peebles, Vice president of Airport Affairs is Michael Lella, Vice president of Social Affairs is Kym Purifoy, Treasurer is Barbara Coldren, and Secretary will be Bob Cowley. Congratulations to all the new officers.

Outgoing president Allen Craig received hearty applause for his outstanding leadership of the organization this year. Allen in turn thanked his officers, committee chairs and volunteers for their help.

Our November speaker was Brian

Terwilliger, producer of the award-winning film, One Six Right, the story of Van Nuys Airport, and a loving homage to the romance of general aviation. Brian showed clips from the movie and explained the interesting mechanics and challenges both of making the movie and getting it distributed. Kent and Sandy Blankenburg hosted the event in their hangar.

In lieu of our December meeting, PMLAA will participate in the 12th annual "It's a Wrap" party being held at the Blankenburg Museum on December 8. At this time we will bring toys for area kids and wrap them as part of the Christmas Basket project. ☺



PMLAA Officers for 2008: Kym Purifoy, Norm Peebles, and Michael Lella
President Allen Craig introduces guest speaker Brian Terwilliger

October PMLLGC Events

by Sue Perry

October was a very busy month for our club with lots of beautiful Fall days and fun events for our members. Hopefully all of you got out there to enjoy the gorgeous Autumn colors. Congratulations to Kay Bettencourt for her hole in one on Sunday, Oct. 28th. She hit her three wood on # 14 to achieve this wonderful feat.

October 4, 2007 Gross<Net<Putts-ACE of ACES: MARLENE RAINE 69, First Flight Hdcp 11-19; Low Gross Janice Mus-satto...85; Low Net Yvonne Mattocks...74; Second Flight Hdcp 20-25; Low Gross Helena McMillan...95; Low Net Thelma Faux...73; Third Flight Hdcp 26-30; Low Gross Iris Moffitt...104; Low Net Marche Kizziar...76; Fourth Flight Hdcp 31-35; Low Gross Ann Hankin...107; Low Net Marilyn Hathaway...79; Fifth Flight Hdcp 35-40; Low Gross Jackie Sample...115; Low Net Marlene Raine...69

October 11th TEAM POINT BOGEY - 1st Place...140-N. Baldinger, M. Drew, A. Hankin, Draw; 2nd Place...137-B. Gibson, D. Lloyd, Draw, Draw; 3rd Place...133-M. Houser, B. Erickson, M. Dean, Draw; BIRDIES: Tomkins..#17, Baldinger..#6, Gibson..#1, Mattocks..#3; Congratulations !!!!! Barbara Gibson-broke 90

October 18th HOME AND HOME - This was a well attended tournament which included women from Mountain Springs and Elkhorn golf clubs. The event was kicked off with a breakfast and ended with a lovely lunch. Linda Johnson and Jeanne Pacco did a marvelous job orchestrating this fun filled day. Thanks to them and all the staff and volunteers that contributed to its huge success. The results are as follows: 1st Place, the team of Mona Tompkins and Ann Hankin from PML with Judy Heim from Elkhorn and Shelly Wilson from Mountain Springs with a score of 113; 2nd Place, the team of Shirley Vaughn and Joyce Smith from PML with Melody Martin from Mountain Springs and a Blind Draw had a total of 126; 3rd Place - the team of Kay Bettencourt, Phyllis Gschwend, and Marlene Raine from PML with Genna Brisco from Mountain Springs, had a score of 128; 4th Place - the team of Nancy Mosson from Mountain Springs with Linda Wall, Terre Melinn, and Jackie Sample from PML, with a score of 129; 5th Place - the team of Kathy Shehorn and Mary Houser from PML and Kathi Kopyn and Debbie McCown from Mountain Springs had a score of 131; Closest to the Line on Hole #10 were Ann Hankin from PML and

April Gemmill from Elkhorn.

October 25th The Halloween tournament "Ghost of a Chance" - This was a wonderful event that we shared with our Niner buddies. It was a beautiful day with lots of interesting ghouls and gals out there having fun. Thanks to Norma Baldinger who ran this event and for stepping up and taking over for Yvonne who is off vacationing. Thanks also to Kathy Shehorn and Jenny Dwaillabee for the spooky table decorations and all the treats. The luncheon was delicious so once again thanks go to the restaurant staff and to the pro shop staff for all their help. Great Job!! The results are as follows: Closest to the pin #14 Linda Wall 4'9" 18 holer; Claudette Babyak 2'6" niner; Closest to the line on #8 Patty Peebles 2" 18 holer; Shirley Haliwell 8'3" niner; Tournament Winners: 1st place score 63 - Kitty Edgerton, Kay Bettencourt, Nancy Harlan, Cyndy Krout; 2nd place 64 - Barbara Gibson, Marlene Drew, Eleanor Ellis, Shirley Colley; 3rd place 66 - Lynne Dust, Jeanne Pacco, Norma Menacho, Pat Price; 4th place 66 - Terri Melinn, Corky Graham, Shirley Haliwell, Judi Maguire; 5th place 67 - Sara Hancock, Harlene Wilson, Diane Lloyd, Bette Lenorak; 6th place 68 - Mona Tompkins, Linda Cordle, Darlene Hicks, Faye Buckley; 7th place 69 - Shirley Vaughn, Phyllis Gschwend, Mary Houser, Wanda Patterson; Birdies: #14 Ginny Lay - Linda Wall - Kathy Shehorn; #10 Marlene Drew - Kitty Edgerton #4; Award Pins: Break 90 - Sarah Hancock - Barbara Gibson (don't know the dates).

Our general meeting followed the luncheon led by our fearless Captain, Virginia Tallman. Highlights included a report by our treasurer, Eleanor Ellis. She reported that our carry over money is declining each year and that we can anticipate a raise in our yearly dues sometime in the future to offset this deficit. Jackie Sample gave the Electric results: Thank you Jackie for all your hard work on this event! Five flights were paid. Congratulations to all who participated and to all who won money this year. There are just too many to report in this article. Ginny Lay who chaired the nomination committee reported that our officers for next year will be: Sara Hancock..Captain, Yvonne Mattocks..Co-captain, Priscilla Park..Secretary, Eleanor Ellis..Treasurer. Our Next general meeting will be on Wednesday, December 12th, following our annual Christmas party. Be sure to be there. ☺

Veterans' Day Tournament

by Douglas Schmielt, PML Golf Shop Starter

"It's easy to support the troops. It's harder to support the veterans. It's important to remember they're one and the same." Margaret Shulock

Veterans Day. For those of us too young to serve or be drafted, it's a three day weekend, a paid holiday or a day to listen to stories of our elders with a touch of bewilderment.

On the observance of Veterans Day this year, a Veteran's Golf Tournament was held. Thirty-two members of the Air Force, Marines, Army and Navy teed it up in a game of Red, White & Blue. By all accounts a good time was

had by all but perhaps most by the Army team of Dennis Scott, Mike Butera, John Case and Tony Murphy. In second place was the Air Force team of John Baker, Tom Bickmore, Chris Ligonis and tournament director Doug Wall. Marine Bruce Lay, Army helicopter pilot Dave Gibson, Jim 'Into the Wild Blue Yonder' Sample and sailor Bob Morgan took closest to the pin honors for their respective armed services on the short par 3, #14. After the tournament in the 19th Hole Lounge, along with the good natured bragging and ribbing, Doug Wall collected donations to the Fisher House Foundation, an organization that provides housing to families of wounded veterans. Over \$850.00 was collected and will be donated in honor of Sgt. Matthew Tallman who lost his life in a helicopter accident in northern Iraq last August. Matthew was the only child of Virginia Tallman the PML Ladies Golf Club captain.

Veterans Day took on a whole new meaning for many of us here in Pine Mountain Lake this year. Perhaps, in some way, we should make every day a Remembrance Day. Thank you to all who have served our country in times of war and times of peace. May your service always be honored and remembered. ☺



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Pine Mountain Lake Computer Users Group

by Tom Carman, Editor

The PML CUG will not meet in December due to the Holiday. The Christmas Holiday, however, sometime generates a program for us in January. We may continue Frank Perry's program on printers from the November meeting but we would also like to have a show and tell of all your new "toys" you got for Christmas. So, we hope you get all those new "toys" like computers, printers, cameras, iPods, iPhones, etc. Look for more information in January.

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.

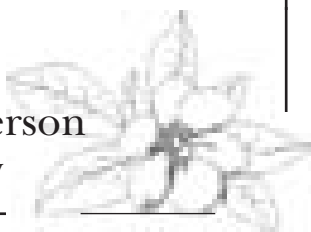
We look forward to seeing you next year so have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Be sure to check out the CUG Web Site at <http://www.pmlcug.com>.

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

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Country Mountain Riders

The Country Mountain Riders met at the PML Country Club for a wonderful dinner and to complete the business activities that set forth our new club officers and directors for 2008. President - Don Lacy; Vice President - Ken Napier; Treasurer - Betsy Haas; Secretary - Joanne Hanson; Directors - Terri Sullivan & Connie Soderberg.

A highlight of our monthly meetings

is sharing our riding experiences -- during the past month many of our members have been able to get out on our local trails to enjoy the Fall colors, evidence of a season's change. It is always great to share nature and good times with our two-legged AND four-legged best friends.

Here's an activity that does not require a horse, and all of you can join us in sharing some holiday spirit ... ☞

CHRISTMAS CAROLING w/Country Mountain Riders

On Wednesday, Dec. 19th, please join the Country Mountain Riders in singing traditional Christmas Carols at the "Caroling Stops." We will sing along the roadways in Pine Mountain Lake, stopping at the following locations and invite everyone to join us in song. Help us ring in the spirit of the season!

Our Caroling Committee (Bonnie Belisle, Terri Sullivan, and Betsy Haas) has organized the following "Caroling Stops": (Times are approximate!)

- 5:00 PML Stables (Caroling Stop)
- 5:30 Nob Hill Circle (Caroling Stop)
- 6:00 Longridge (Caroling Stop)
- Drive Pine Mtn. Dr. thru Grizzly Circle to Pleasant View
- 6:30 Dunn Court (Caroling Stop)
- Drive thru Mt. Jefferson & Chaffee Circle to Pine Mtn. Dr.
- 7:00 Marina Beach Area (Caroling Stop)
- Drive from Pine Mtn. Dr. thru Breckinridge to Pine Mtn. Dr.
- thru Cresthaven from Lake Lodge entrance to Pine Mtn. Dr.
- to Ferretti
- 7:30 Arrive back at PML Stables

Note: Country Mountain Riders are privileged to have some members who are Pine Cone Singers and we will appreciate not only their voices but all of you who are invited to sing along with us at one of the "Caroling Stops."

Windjammers

by Steve Engstrom

On Saturday, Oct. 27 the Windjammers held their annual "Take the Boats Out of the Water" event, hosted this year by Vice-Commodore Chuck Berghoff and supported by his delicious "Captain's Coffee". Twelve boats were pulled off the Dunn Court Beach and deposited on their respective trailers to be stored until spring and the 2008 sailing year. Even with some minor fixes and repairs being made, there were enough sailors with tools

available to make these possible. On the evening of the same day, Dave and Tania Madfes held a Pot Luck for club members at their home and a delightful evening was had by all with a number of great appetizers, wonderful chili and some great wines. These events marked the end of the 2007 sailing season. It will resume next spring when the boats will go back in the water. The Windjammers wish all of those at PML a Happy Holiday Season and New Year. ☞

Garden Club Clippings

by Jan Sloan

Hope you all enjoyed the beautiful fall foliage. We have the best right here! Guess we have to accept the cold weather arriving.

We all enjoyed a craft project at the Lake Lodge on November 12. We decorated garden pots for the holidays.

Hopefully you have your reservations in for the Christmas party and installation dinner at the PML Country Club on December 2. It will be a fine evening.

The reservation was in your monthly flyer. The new officers are: Pres.: Lonnie Roman, Co Vice Pres.: Marlene Johanson and Lorraine David, Tres.: Barbara Coldren, Corr. Sec.: Maddie Sousa, Rec. Sec.: Dian Watson, Parliamentarian: Arlene Vorce.

January is a quiet month for the club. The new officers will be busy planning 2008!! Dues are \$10 and due in Jan. Send to PO Box 167, Groveland. ☞

Pine Mountain Lake Men's Golf Club

By Dick Faux,

The Turkey shoot, the final Men's Golf Club tournament of 2007 was held on Saturday, November 10th with blue skies and unseasonably warm temperatures. This was the 24th tournament in the past eleven months sponsored by your PML Men's golf Club.

We attempt to provide a wide array of tournament dates and formats to make playing in these events as interesting and diverse a golfing experience as possible.

I would like to recognize Dave Gibson and his tournament Co-chair Derrol Beaulieu for their many hours of dedicated work in planning, organizing and executing these tournaments. Your hard work is recognized and appreciated.

I am hopeful to have the 2008 tournament schedule available for print in the next issue of your Pine Mountain Lake News.

The Men's Golf Club has scheduled a golf course appreciation day on Monday, November 26th, where the members will fix divots on the golf course fairways (postings in the Men's locker room). We are hopeful to schedule a similar event next spring but I will attempt to publish that date in advance. ☞

REMINDER: Your PML Men's Golf Club dues for 2008 must be paid by December 20th for renewals of your NCGA membership.

HOLE IN ONE CLUB: Congratulations to Dennis Scott for his hole in one on October 29th on hole #12 at Mountain Springs Golf Course. This was his first hole in one.

Golf Rules Quiz:

Q. #1. A player's ball is lying in a root. He makes a stroke and the ball pops up. In

disgust, he swings at it on the way down, but misses. Was the swing in disgust a stroke?

Q. #2 The head of a player's club separated from the shaft during his backswing. The player completed the swing but missed the ball. Is the player deemed to have made a stroke?

JOE SMITH'S LAW'S OF GOLF

1. Golfers who try to make everything perfect before taking a golf shot rarely make a perfect shot.

2. An interesting thing about golf, no matter how bad you play, it is always possible to get worse.

3. It is twice as difficult to hit a ball over water as it is sand.

More of Joe's Smith's Laws of Golf next month.

PML Men's Nine-Hole Golf Club

by Bob Cowley

Let us all "Tee it up" for our late member and friend: Wade Anderson. Wade passed away Tuesday, October 30, at his home. All of us will miss his fine spirit, kind words, and his great example of how a person should conduct his life. He played golf on Monday, the day before he left us, with some of his friends and club members. It was a sad day when we showed up the next day for our Men's Nine Hole golf day and got the news from the pro shop. Wherever you are Wade, I'm sure you will have a lot of friends to tee your ball up for you. We will all miss you good friend.

Paul Pieretti set up a golf day at Green Horn Creek Country Club on October 23 which many of our members attended. The game was "Yellow Ball" and if your foursome was lucky enough not to lose the ball, then they were up for the prize money. There was a team that managed not to lose their yellow ball and they were the big winners. Check with our guys for the next trip. Everyone had a good time and the price was right.

Remember to be at the Country Club Restaurant at 9:00 AM on December 5 for breakfast, followed by our annual meeting and then by our regular golf.

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 Steve Thompson 962-6154, for further information on how to join us for our weekly game.

Remember our start time is 11:00 AM shot-gun for the winter. See you on the course!

Games scheduled for December are: Dec. 5 – Meeting-Four man scramble; Dec. 12 – Four man bramble; Dec. 19 – One two three; Dec. 26 – Two man scramble. Games for January 2008 will be listed on our website after our annual meeting on December 5. We will be selecting the games then. Our schedule will be in the PML News January 08 issue. ☞



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Answers
A. #1 No. Such an instinctive swing in anger is not a stroke. However, if the player had struck the ball accidentally while it was in motion, he would have incurred a loss of hole in match play or a two stroke penalty in stroke play. (wouldn't that make you even more mad?)
A. #2 No. A stroke is "the forward movement of the club..." A shaft by itself is not a club.

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This annual event rings in the holiday spirit and rings in all the other events that follow. A family favorite.

12/17 MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

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\$10
This is the one that Victor serves with his special blend of Asian treats. A little Thai, Chinese, Japanese....

CHRISTMAS DANCE PARTY & POTLUCK

Our monthly dance at the Lake Lodge, hosted by the Dance Party Club of PML, will be on the third Friday, December 21st this month. To celebrate the holidays, we will be enjoying a POTLUCK dinner and ask that everyone bring a dish to share, in addition to your regular BYOB. Dinner will begin at 6:30 with dancing to follow at 7:30pm. Attire and spirits are "festive." Please RSVP to Bob or Carol @ 962-7254. HAPPY HOLIDAYS!

CHRISTMAS EVE AND CHRISTMAS DAY

Join us on Christmas Eve 5-8 p.m. and Christmas Day 11:30 a.m.-4 p.m. for a wonderful 4 Course Feast prepared by our Executive Chef Greg Lutes
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Have a previous engagement for a party, but want to start the evening with an incredible dinner? Do you prefer to mark the occasion with an earlier and quieter inauguration? We offer you the options of equally ambrosial and delectable three-course and four-course dinners, respectively, seating at 5:00 PM and at 7:00 PM. Wine pairing is available with both dinners for an additional sparkling glow to your evening.

Last year's dinners and party were completely sold-out, so seize the night and your chance for the last colossal bash of the year! To make your reservations call (209) 962-4000 or (800) 273-3314. You may also contact us via the internet at guestservices@groveland.com.

ON-GOING ACTIVITIES

COMMUNITY DRUMMING GROUP

Sponsored by the Gathering Place. Second Wednesday of every month. From 6:00 - 7:30 pm
Place: Groveland Library Conference Room (bottom floor)

Everyone is welcome, kids too! If you have a drum, bring it. We have extras.

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.

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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 Ann Laffin 209/962-6394 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.

DANCE PARTY AT THE LAKE LODGE

Second Friday 7:30 to 11:00 pm. \$3.00 per person, \$5.00 per couple. Bring your own beverage and snack to share.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HIGH COUNTRY LINE DANCERS

High Country Line Dancers at Groveland Community Hall - 7-9 p.m. every Tuesday evening. Beginner line dancing lessons 7-8 p.m.; intermediate/advanced lessons and dancing 8-9 p.m. Everyone welcome! Instructor: Susan Nash. \$2.00 per person. For more info, call Carol Stevens at 962-0406 or Sue Salnick at 962-4155.

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!

Sabre Launches WPA Website

This past July, The World Poker Association (WPA) retained Sabre Design & Publishing to overhaul their website. The website went live to the public as well as to WPA members on November 15th.

The new website utilizes a very extensive content management system (CMS) so that members are able to update their personal information without having to be familiar with programming. This specific CMS works a lot like Microsoft Word for creating and updating content such as photos and text.

In addition to the website, Sabre



Design also designed the already well-known logo for the WPA back in 2005 and is in the process of a MySpace page redesign as well.

The WPA says, "WPA Website Facelift is a Wow!"

Look for lots of brand new content on the wpapoker.org home page and new features throughout our site with the intuitive navigation bars that make it a breeze to get exactly where you want to go-fast. If you like the website, be sure to click on "tell a friend." Spread the word.

From the bold new color scheme to the easier log in tool and the very au courant My Space Blog link, the WPA is taking advantage of the latest technology to grow membership and pursue our goals.

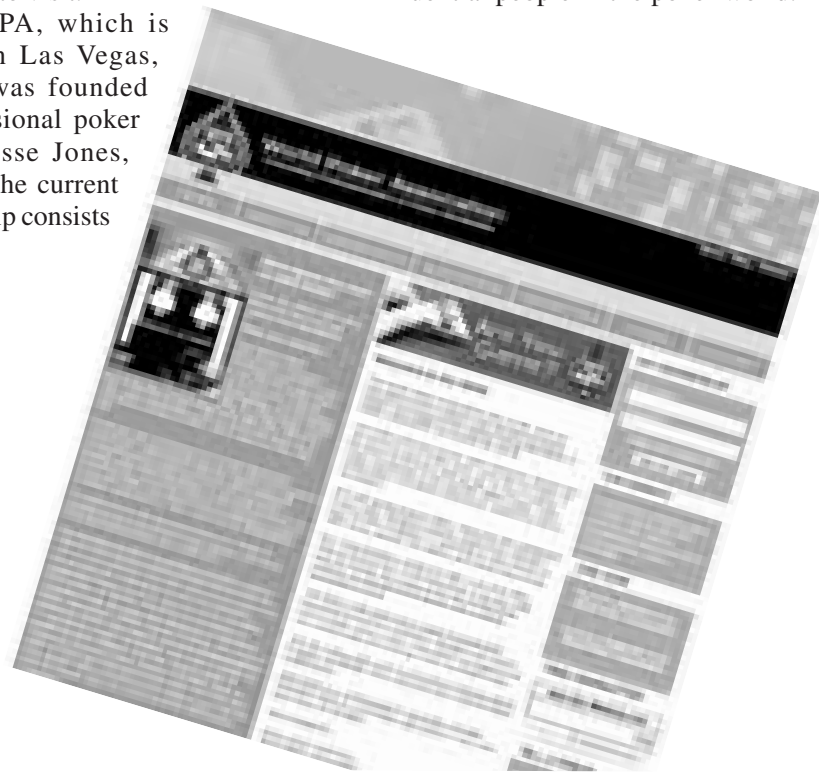
WPA Board member and Website Committee Chair, Annie Van Bebber has served as WPA's "Digital Maven" in the ambitious redesign of our website. She has been a driving force, in bringing the new website to life with this grand re-launch.

Special kudos go to Sabre Design and "STICKBOX" whose creative and techni-

cal talents have put the WPA website in place. WPA website is hot stuff and a super cool place to visit."

The WPA, which is located in Las Vegas, Nevada, was founded by professional poker player, Jesse Jones, in 2005. The current membership consists

of nearly 1400 members and the board of Directors is made up some of the most influential people in the poker world.



Business Interview with Groveland Hotel

Owner Peggy Mosley

Q: When and how did you decide to buy a hotel? It was by pure accident. We were weekenders for many years and worked in the Bay area and when we finally retired I got my real estate license. In the summer of 1989, we thought we better get something to do and found out about the hotel and pulled boards off the doors after it had been empty for three years. June 15, 1990 opened a month after closing escrow. It opened with 15 guestrooms and 8 bathrooms.

Q: Is this a family run business...and if it is, like all families, we'd all like to know, how do you get along? We have an absolutely fabulous staff. We've got some real princes and princesses. There are 24 members on staff.

Q: Where did you move from before moving to Groveland? Part-timers from Saratoga, California and moved here full-time after retiring from Lockheed.

Q: What is your favorite dish by your chef? He does everything from Vegan to the most incredible meat dishes. He came from Chicago and had a Zagat rating in his last restaurant. Anyways, his food is phenomenal. It's so hard to say what's best. His entrees are so creative and they may not be the same two nights in a row.

Q: Do you have lots of regulars? Oh yes. Especially since Greg has been Chef. There's a base of loyal clientele. **If so, could you name drop?** Sorci's, Austin Parlette, and the Myers. Greg really should be answering this question not me.

Q: What is the strangest thing you've had happen since you've been in business? We like to call it "Bridezilla." A wedding party finished cutting cake and headed to the Iron Door. At 3:00 am, I was awakened to the fire alarm. I went downstairs to find that the wedding party were all in their robes. The bride and groom had come back to their room and passed out in the tub with water running. One of the mom's was in the room below the Bride & Groom and water was dripping in her face. The Groom pulled the fire alarm off. Water went down the walls into three different rooms.

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SANTA CLAUS IS COMING TO TOWN

by Kay Glaves

Santa and Mrs. Claus will be arriving in Groveland's Mary Laveroni Park (formerly Wayside) on Saturday, December 8th, starting at 3:30 PM. Everyone is invited to join in the singing of Christmas Carols with the Tenaya 6th thru 8th grade singing chorus under the direction of Diane Steel.

Santa will arrive at 4:00 PM with gifts and candy canes for the children. Hot chocolate will be provided by the Gar-

rotte Lions Club. There will be fun for everyone, young and old alike. Bring your cameras.

Lighting of the Christmas trees will occur at dusk (we hope).

In the event of rain comes to dampen our day, Santa will arrive in the local Groveland Fire Department station.

This event is sponsored each year by the Groveland Garrotte Lions Club.



Bytes & Bits from John

Christmas Computers

Christmas is coming and a lot of people are buying technology. I sell more computers during this time of year than any other. Christmas is a great time to splurge, but this is also a time to be especially careful about what you're getting for your money. The lure of sale prices may be a way for stores to sell components which are not the latest in technology. Be sure to pay attention to the components inside the computer you are considering for purchase so that you get all the features you are looking for. A lot of the newest components become available during the first quarter of the new year. Did you know that the Consumer Electronics Show (CES) is in January of every year in Las Vegas? This is where all the tech companies demonstrate the latest stuff.

Of course technological progress moves very quickly. If you're going to invest your money, why not make it go as far as you can. By buying at the end of the year, you may be setting yourself back up to a whole year, and that's a lot when it comes to computers. Following are a few examples of what 2008 will offer.

Quad Core CPU's are the latest in CPU technology and the war between Intel and AMD is just getting started. In 2006 AMD was the leader in performance with their Dual core processors and then in 2007 Intel rivaled them with their Core 2 Duo dual cores. Intel recently released their first quad cores and now AMD is competing back at the beginning of 2008 with comparably priced quad cores of their own known as the Phenom line of CPU's.

Motherboards will be very different in 2008. Most motherboards will not have parallel and serial ports and even the PCI slot. That's right, a PCI slot. They are getting rid of them just like the ISA. Currently PCI express is far faster than PCI and smaller cards but in 2008 you will see PCI express 2.0 which doubles the speed of PCI express from 8GB/s to 16GB/s. New motherboards will also be able support up to four graphics cards. This is not important if you are not a gamer but it is a big deal if you are.

Hard drives should get up to 1.75 Terabytes. That's one thousand seven hundred and fifty Gigabytes. People are storing a

lot more videos and music on their computers and we don't have to worry about deleting things to make more room.

USB 3.0 will give a 10X performance gain over USB 2.0 however it will not be available until mid 2008 and probably not built into motherboards until 2009. Transfer speed will be up to 5MB/s. Don't confuse megabytes with megabits. 500 megabits is read as 500Mb/s and 500 megabytes is 500MB/s. Notice the upper and lower case B. Currently USB 2.0 is 480Mb/s which is about half of 1MB.

If you hate Windows Vista then you are not alone. I hate to hate Windows Vista since I am a big Microsoft fan. I very much was looking forward to the OS but have to say that I can't seem to like it no matter how hard I try. Fortunately Microsoft is working on improving it and will be releasing a Service Pack 1 in 2008. SP1 will improve performance, reliability, and security. Right now I highly recommend sticking with XP but if you are going to

end up using Vista then it would probably be best to wait until it comes with SP1.

These are just a few examples of changes for 2008 but I'm sure there will be many more. Like I said earlier, technological progress is inevitable and you will always be needing to upgrade but I feel that it is best to buy at the beginning of the year rather than the end. This goes for all technology devices and not just computers. The only problem with buying at the beginning of the year is that it kind of messes up the whole Christmas gift thing. If you don't care about having the latest technology or are buying for someone who doesn't care then this will not apply, but if you are treating yourself then you may want to hold out a little longer.

That's the scoop for this month. I hope you enjoyed the information. If you have any questions please contact me at info@e-spon.com. Until next month, best wishes and happy computing!

John Sponseller, E-Spon Technology

Online Auction Sites: Oh the Possibilities!

by Leon Chaddock

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Let's face it, Ebay is the largest online auction site. It has become so very successful because of its vast marketing plan and the ease of use it offers users. Everyone knows that if you can find something in the local retail area or you can find it online that you will likely find it right on the Ebay auction site.

So, how does it all work? Online auction sites are set up to allow for a meeting place of bidders and sellers. They do not sell products themselves but provide a meeting environment for you to find the people you are looking for. Of course to list a product to be sold, or in some cases to purchase a product on the web, you will

be charged a fee. This is a necessary part of doing business on these websites but in cases like Ebay, it has become an excellent source of revenue as well.

So, who else is out there? There are other online auction sites that you should take a good look at. These include the following:

- TradeMe
- Yahoo!
- EBid
- Internet Bargain Center
- Marktplaats
- Bidville as well as many more

There are many benefits to using these online auction sites include ease of connecting with prospective buyers, the use of 24/7 availability, and worldwide exposure to say the least. Many people find excellent reason to get into the online auction site as a business as well. There is no limit to what can be found on these websites. Taking a look at those that are less well known can be an excellent opportunity as well.

For more information please see auction-sites.co.uk" target=_new>http://www.online-auction-sites.co.uk

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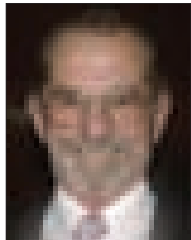
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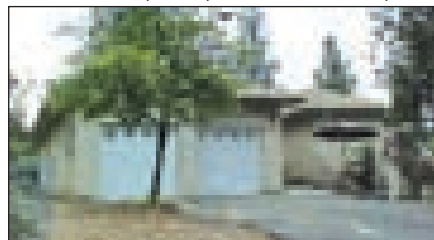
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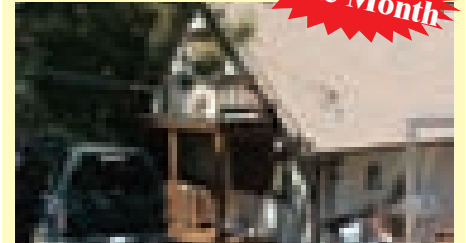
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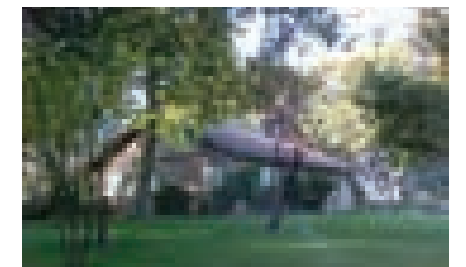


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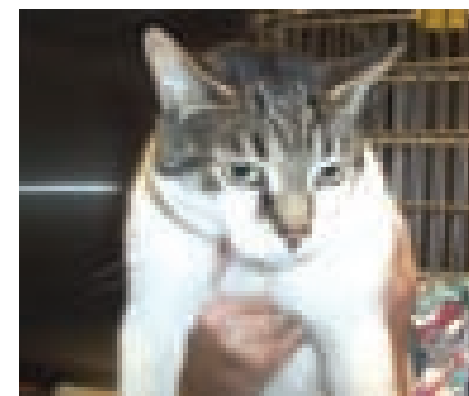


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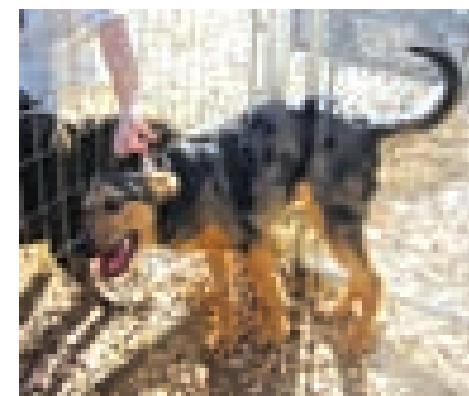
April

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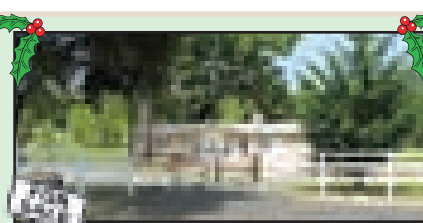


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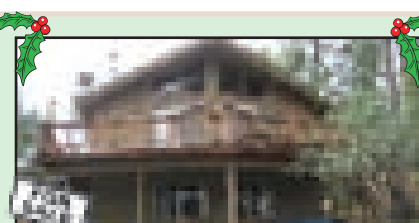
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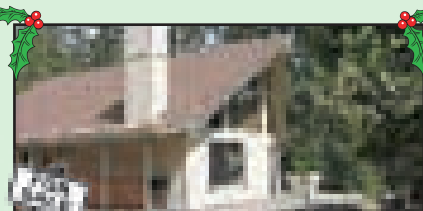
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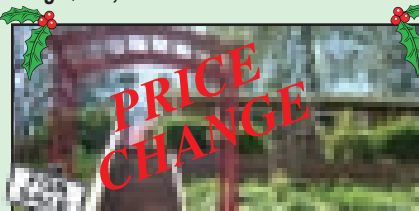
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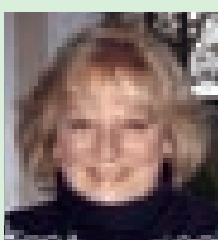
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THE SOROPTIMIST SCENE

One of SIG's favorite service projects is B.E.S.T. Day. At the Lake Lodge, on Oct. 23, we hosted twenty-one 7th and 8th grade girls from Tenaya School for a day of "empowerment". This year's theme, "Plant the Seeds Today for Tomorrow" began by having the girls think about the "core seeds" of friendship, respect, self-esteem and change. Then in groups of 4 or 5, the girls incorporated "seeds for thought" (such as creativity, confidence, kindness, cooperation and responsibility) into a 3 minute skit which they presented to all those present. Some of these young ladies demonstrated a flair for the dramatic and others brought forth their writing talents to perform these creative efforts. The girls also used "the seeds" that were meaningful to them to decorate a personal picture frame. It was amazing to see how each frame was as unique as the girl who created it.

Dr. Katherine Newcomb spoke about healthy eating habits and identifying the skills for which you have a talent that might lead to a successful career. She emphasized working on those skills that may be weak now but might become important to achieving your future goals.

After lunch, Roberta Naylor and Faye

Buckley taught the girls line dancing which turned out to be great fun as well as excellent exercise. Soroptimist members joined in, discovering coordination is a "must" for successful line dancing! Continuing the music theme, whenever there were a few free minutes, the "bravest" girls came up to sing karaoke songs. This definitely helps young women develop "stage presence" and prepares them to speak more comfortably in front of a group.

Throughout the day, names were drawn to receive a variety of door prizes. The girls were delighted when they opened up gifts of jewelry, notecards, bath salts, picture frames and even a \$25 savings bond.

Self esteem workshops on skin and healthy hair care were conducted by Farah Bahri, D.J. Kraft and Amber Ruhl. Lorraine David taught etiquette, treating people with respect and courtesy and being sensitive to others. She included table manners and proper table settings. The girls ended up with new hair styles and knowing how to behave at the dinner table and use the proper fork!

Tioga S-Club members, Jamie Prieto and Elise Valatin, presented the value of service to our community. They explained the many programs S-Club would be involved in this year, including Christmas

boxes for less fortunate children, the 2nd Chance Prom, helping the Jr. High put on a dance and buying blankets for needy families with proceeds from a Mother-Daughter tea. Soroptimists are so proud of the high school S-Club members who are starting early in life to "give back" to their community.

B.E.S.T. Day, chaired by Amanda Klaahsen, was very successful. Every 7th and 8th grade girl was actively involved in every event during the day, enjoyed the company and attention of caring Soroptimists and learned a little more about themselves and qualities they need to nurture for successful lives in the future.

This month's SIG program, in recognition of Domestic Violence Awareness, was presented by Mountain Women's Resource Center (MWRC) in Sonora, CA. SIG members learned many facts about who is affected and why domestic violence exists. Although it has existed since the Roman Empire, today's victims of domestic violence are 85% women and 15% men. Ages 16-24 are the highest risk group; but child and senior abuse are also serious concerns. The first cycle of violence occurs because the abuser is trying to maintain control and power over his victim. The abuse can be physical, mental, emotional and sexual. MWRC provides a 24 hour crisis line, 533-3401, to offer information, emotional

support and referrals for abuse survivors; an emergency shelter, individual and group counseling, some legal assistance, violence prevention workshops (keeping kids safe, bullying prevention, teen violence prevention), community education and transitional shelter (up to one year for women seeking to be self-sufficient). MWRC maintains that "Love Should Not Hurt" and is providing a tremendous service in our community to renew lives and restore futures.

The District III meeting for the Sierra Pacific Region, Soroptimist International of the Americas, was held in October in Oakdale, CA. 79 members attended the western themed "Round 'em Up" meeting. The primary focus was to bring the region up-to-date on the Soroptimist Strategic Plan and Program Focus, the Quadrennial Project, the importance of Public Awareness for each club, and future conferences and events.

Governor, Lauren Ogbourne, recognized clubs for their achievements in the annual club campaign, renaissance membership challenge, Women's Opportunity Award participation and fund raising efforts.

The keynote speaker, Kristen Kinnear, was from The Haven, another center offering tremendous help in domestic and sexual violence situations. Soroptimist has supported this center since it opened 30 years

ago and recognizes all the help it offers for immediate shelter, support, legal help and transitional housing. The meeting was encouraging and informative and a terrific opportunity to meet and get to know Soroptimists from other clubs in our region.

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Applications can be obtained from the YCCD Chancellor's Office, 2201 Blue Gum Avenue, Modesto, CA 95352. Applications will be accepted until the qualified applicant pool is sufficient. For more information or for an application packet to be mailed, please contact the YCCD Chancellor's Office at (209) 575-6960.

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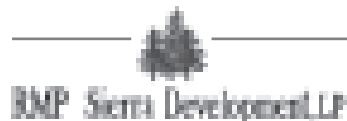
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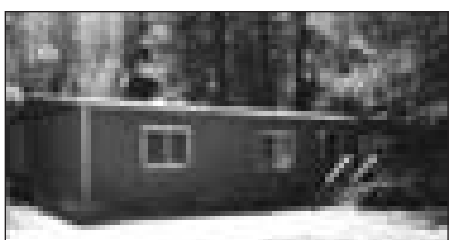
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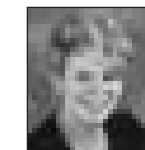
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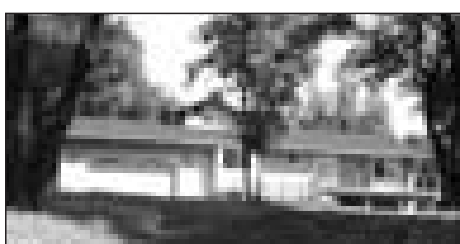
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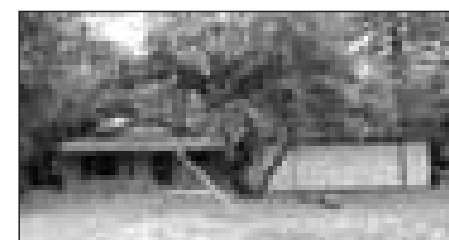
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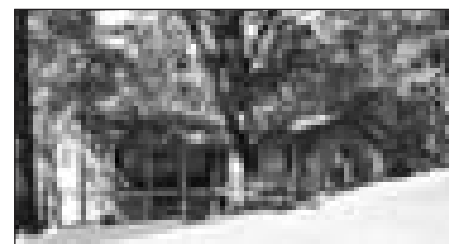
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by ETTY GARBER

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Tioga's "S" Club is up and running with the new school advisor, Mrs. Dawnelle Dutton. Officers for the school year 2007-2008 are: President – Elise Vallottan, Vice-President – Amy Nickell, Secretary – Jamie Prieto and Treasurer – Chantelle Camodecha. The club's first project is to plan a dance for the Tenaya 6th, 7th and 8th graders. It will be held on December 7th from 6pm – 9pm at Tenaya School. Admission will be \$8.00 in advance or \$10.00 at the door. The theme is "Winter Wonderland" with decorations to match.

There will be a DJ for music and a photographer for pictures. Of course, there will be food and beverages for all.

The S club has also embarked on a fundraising project. They are labeling clear plastic jars PENNY HARVEST, and placing them in many stores around town. Pennies, change, and even paper money will be accepted toward helping club members to attend the yearly S Club Sierra Pacific conference.

This conference, held February 29th – March 2nd, 2008, is a great opportunity to meet other S club members from many other schools. The students who attended last year's conference shared their informative and fun experiences with the new S club members and inspired them to want to attend.

We are looking forward to a fun S Club year.

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The chorus will perform major works from 17th, 18th and 20th century composers, tradition Christmas songs, and the ever-popular audience sing-along. The program will open with Giovanni Pergolesi's "Magnificant," a work from the early 18th century. Two other major classical works on the program are the "Christmas Cantata" by Daniel Pinkham and the "Christmas Oratorio" by Heinrich Schultze.

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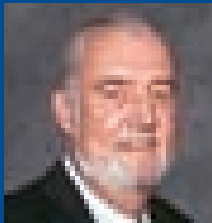
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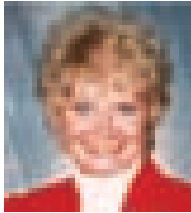


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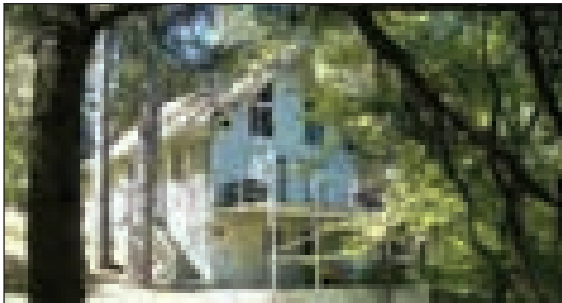
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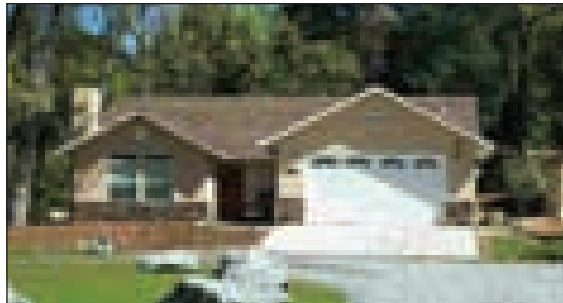
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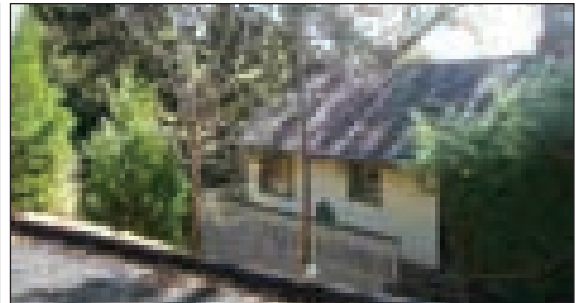
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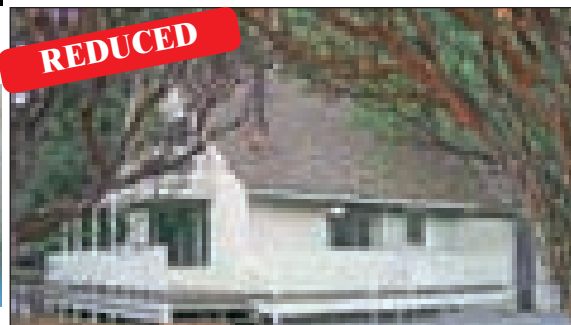
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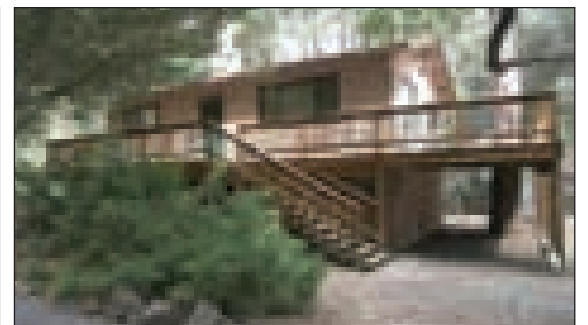
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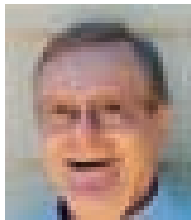
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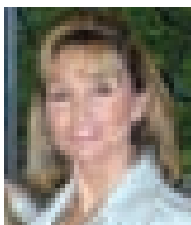
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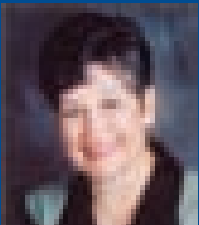


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3/373 - Almost level - slight upslope \$89,000	8/136 - Almost 1/2 ac., well treed and private setting \$89,000	4/571 - Nice Buildable lot - septic apprvd. 3 Bdr. \$85,000
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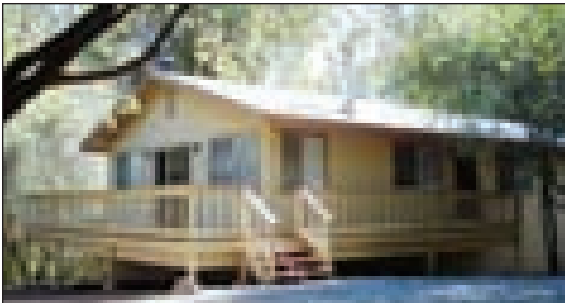


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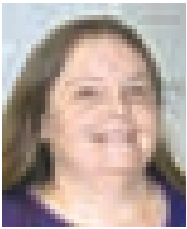
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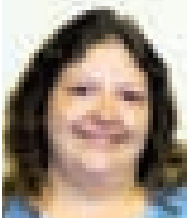
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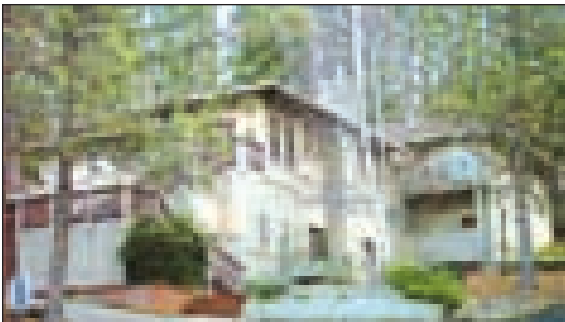
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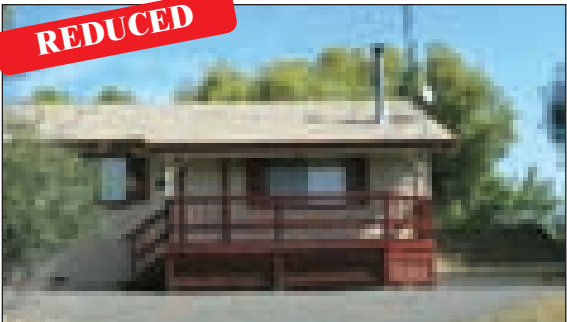
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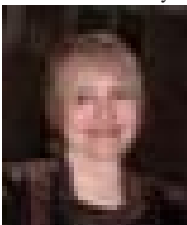
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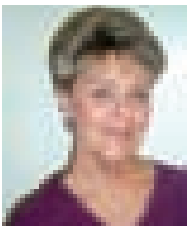


THIS SPACIOUS YET COZY HOME ABOUNDS WITH CHARM AND WOOD ACCENTS. 3 Bedrooms – 3 Baths with Jetted tub. There are built-ins galore, plus skylights, open beam cathedral wood paneled ceilings, and RV parking. Great room is hard wired for sound. Lower room is spacious with a full bathroom. Upper and Lower deck views are Spectacular. 3/52 \$489,000

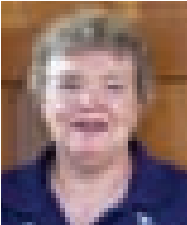


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NEAR MARINA ON FLAT 2/3 ACRE & shines with owner/builder quality. Oak floors, solid core doors, central vac, rock fireplace, tile roof, Upstairs master suite with jetted tub, skylight, private deck, sitting area. Gazebo, huge concrete drive, 3/2/2 is 2080 sq ft built in 1992. \$425,000 8/67



PRISTINE CLASSIC CABIN Very well priced 1200 sq ft cabin. Wood & beam ceilings & 2 brs on main level, plus lower lev bonus room w/drybar & sep entrance. Rear deck dbls as carport. Serene setting w/ a hedge of manzanitas offering privacy. Unit 8-78 \$262,806



I CAN ONLY IMAGINE Rustic cabin with wood stove on brick hearth, vaulted ceilings & rake-style windows overlooking treed views. 3 bedrooms w/ private bath in master & 2nd bath serving guest rms. Storage in subarea. Pest & septic insp on file. 2-321 \$197,000



ACREAGE & HUGE SHOP. Rare property across from PML Stables. Fine 3br/2.5 ba home w/ attachéd 2 car garage & detached 5 car garage w/ a shop. Great remodeled kitchen w/ gorgeous cabinetry, granite counter tops & outstanding wood work throughout. 12-130 \$629,900



PRIDE IN OWNERSHIP Tired of great room floor plans? This home is more compartmentalized w/a step down living room & separate kitchen/dining room. The master suite has a private patio w/room for a hot tub. Newer deck off the living room. + stamped concrete patio 6-197 \$325,000



LIFE ON THE RANCH This country home has 2 dwellings; a 1 bedroom/1200 sq ft cottage & a 2 bedroom bunk house. Bring your fishing pole. This 1.25 acre parcel backs up to PML Bass Pond. Also included is a stable with 4 stalls & tack rooms, a corral, & detached 2 car gar. 12-172 \$559,000



5 ACRES & A TINY VINEYARD Time for a life change? This sweet parcel offers new beginnings. Plenty of rm for whatever you fancy w/ 3 bldgs.; a 1208 sq ft country home, a detached shop/office & a 3 bay pole barn. No more water bills w/a private well. 17255 Corcoran Gray Rd \$491,500

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MAKINGS OF A DUDE RANCH This 81 ac prop includes a fine main house w/4 brs, a den , 2 liv rms, an eat-in kitchen & formal din rm, a grand library, & a bar w/dance floor. Also incl; 2 guest houses, a riding arena, 2 orchards, 2 sets stables,. 11800 Big Creek Shaft \$2,200,000



SIMPLY IRRESISTABLE You'll love every inch of this 1690 sq ft 3br/2.5ba home from the covered porch to the rear courtyard w/ above ground pool & spa. The great rm floor plan has beautiful wood & beam ceilings. & a wood stove on brick hearth. 4-349 \$364,500



ALL DRESSED UP This nearly new home has been lightly lived in. Tasteful designer touches are found throughout; stamped concrete patios, pot shelves, vaulted wood ceilings, a bay window alcove. A private rear courtyard is the perfect place to entertain. 7-168 \$339,900



RETREAT TO YOUR SANCTUARY OF SERENITY Wood floors and cathedral pine ceilings throughout. Wood-burn stove in great room w/ hearth and wood mantle. Center and rear decks . Detached garage. Property is stylish, clean, and near the main beach. 8/36 \$299,000.



COZY TO COME HOME TO central propane heat & the energy efficiency of today's manufactured homes. A delightful, central kitchen to cook in-with a dining room, deck, family & living rooms radiating around it. Spacious 1700 sq ft includes an office next to the master suite. 2-173 \$269,000



DON'T MISS THIS BARGAIN Only \$210,000 for a furnished 3 BD 2 BA built in 1993 with all vaulted ceilings, decks front & back, and a nice yard on a VERY quiet street. Sunny in winter, shady in summer under tall oaks. 7-223



PERCHED IN THE TREES Make your nest in this NEW 3 bd, 2 bath, with 9 ft ceilings, 20 X 26 ft garage, large private Trex deck in back, extra insulation, hardi siding, master suite with separate soaker tub & shower, walk-in closet. 3-15



MAKING MEMORIES This home is the ideal place to gather & mingle w/ a bar style kitchen & great rm featuring vaulted wood & beam ceilings, a wood stove & picture windows overlooking golf views. A lower level suite is perfect for guests.



OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS This 1152 sq ft/3br/2ba manuf home comes commercially zoned w/ 61 ft of Hwy frontage. Parking is great w/ a large carport & additional off road parking. Use as your primary residence or a business storefront. 17598 Hwy 120 \$135,000



FIX ME UP Situated near Dunn Court Beach, this bi-level home is waiting for its new owner to spruce it up. Nearly 1800 sq ft inside and on just under 1/2 acre. Plenty of room for a detached shop or garage and the adjacent lot is also for sale. Buy both and negotiate. 1/240 \$270,000

Music, Dance and Backdrops

by Nancy Robichaud

What do all these have in common? The answer is the annual melodrama from the Pine Cone Players, Memorial weekend at the Groveland Community Hall. This year's production is an original play by local resident Dave Holcomb called "Love Potion #1".

Because this is a musical melodrama, Anita Millard and Gail Perlee have been "recomposing" old songs with "new" words! Using recognizable melodies such as "Camptown Races" and "Clementine" from Steven Foster to Bach's "Fugue in G minor", Anita and Gail have worked some magic. This next month we will work with our musicians, including Luke Sullivan, to find dance music for our choreographer, Donna Wines-Lint.

The volunteers for the melodrama, in addition to Jim Leitzell and Liz Reinhard, professional artists, will begin drawing and painting the wonderful western backdrop which will allow our dancers space to swing their partner. The tentative date to begin the backdrop is Dec 10, 07. If you

would like to volunteer for any part of the production or backdrop painting, please call Nancy Robichaud at 962-7389. We can always use another hand.

Support for our efforts is coming from our community through the volunteers as well as the Hotel Charlotte where Lynn and Victor will be hosting again this year, the "Opening Night Gala" as well as a brunch for the Sunday matinee. Wouldn't that be nice for a Sunday afternoon? Purchasing these "event" tickets also includes reserved seating for the melodrama. Last year there was "standing room only". So make plans and buy tickets early in April for this event over Memorial weekend. Please contact the Hotel Charlotte at 962-6455.

As all this comes together we are awaiting auditions on Jan. 8, 08 at 6PM at the Groveland Community Hall. A week or so after auditions there will be a cast and crew "call" for introductions and to receive material and scripts. Over the coming months we will become a cohesive team with the goal to have some fun and produce outstanding performances. Join us!

Hetch Hetchy Association of REALTORS® 2008 Board of Directors & Officers

by Carolyn T. Botell, Executive Officer

It is our pleasure to announce the 2008 Board of Directors for the Hetch Hetchy Association of REALTORS®, who take office as of the first of the 2008 year, as follows: President: Nancy Jones, Century 21 Pleasant View Properties; Vice President (President Elect): Barry Scales, Realty World Pine Mountain Lake Realty; Secretary/Treasurer: Eleda Carlson, RE/MAX Yosemite Gold; Director (Past President): James Nagle, Coldwell Banker Mountain Leisure Properties; Director: Kathleen Love, Coldwell Banker Mountain Leisure Properties; Director: June Dee Stone, Century 21 Pleasant View Properties; Director: Bruce ("Red") Rossio, Realty World Pine Mountain Lake Realty.

We want to say a Big Thank You to Malcolm Brown, who is retiring from the Board as of year end 2007, for his service

as a Director and as President and Past President too!

Also, the Thanks of the entire Hetch Hetchy AOR membership goes to our Multiple Listing Committee Chairperson, Bob Lawson with Sugar Pine Realty GMAC and to our Tour/Caravan Director, Rob Stone with Coldwell Banker Mountain Leisure Properties for their dedicated service to our organization!

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Support for Tuolumne Trails

by Virginia Gustafson

Happy Holidays! The holiday season gives us the opportunity to thank all our volunteers and supporters. Thanks to your efforts, talents, resources and support, our dream of building a camp for children with special medical needs is nearing reality.

Construction: Attention is focused on completing the Great Hall, which is in its final stages. The metal roof is on, the kitchen is being installed, and the walls are being painted. It's a beautiful building, which will be the center of camp activities. In addition to the kitchen, dining hall and recreation room, it includes offices and the infirmary and nurse's station.

Foothill Concrete has built a couple of very attractive retaining walls of cement boulders that you can easily imagine kids clambering on. A sidewalk now connects all six of the cabins and the two bath-houses.

John Infelise built a lovely campfire area where kids will soon sing, tell stories, and share camp experiences.

Jim Sample is working on beautiful wooden signs for the cabins and the main entrance and **Ron Maquire** has volunteered to build bookshelves for the reading room.

Wish-list: We thank our wonderful supporters for recent donations of telescopes, a ping pong table, and several pieces of furniture.

The camp is currently looking for an upright piano for the recreation room and comfy reading chairs for the Nance Deardorff Memorial Library. Please contact us if you have items to donate.

Camp director John Infelise and his family want to purchase a 4-wheel drive vehicle before the weather turns – perhaps a used Subaru or an older Jeep or other SUV. If you have a 4-wheel drive vehicle to sell or donate, please call John at 962-7534.

Campers: The registration office at United Camps, Conferences and Retreats is busy booking groups of children with special medical needs in the camp throughout 2008. They report great interest in the camp among these groups. There are thousands of families in California and Nevada with children who have cerebral palsy, cancer, autism, Down's, diabetes, muscular dystrophy, or other special medical conditions. Yet, there are only three camps in California that are fully equipped to handle the special needs of these children.

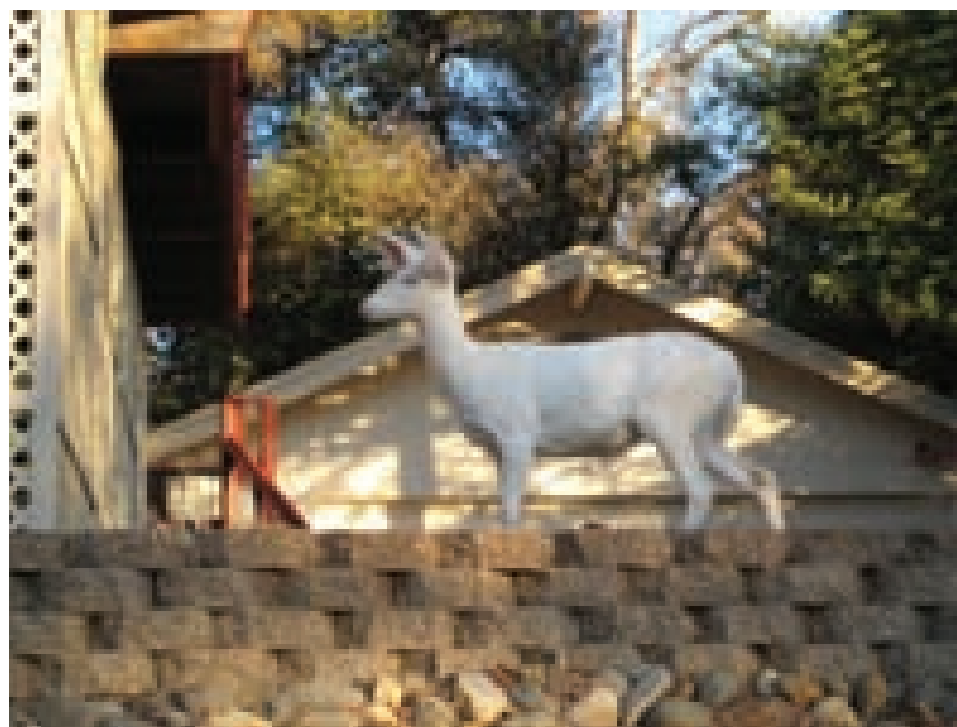
End of year campaign: Please consider Tuolumne Trails in your year-end charitable giving. Funds are needed to complete the camp facilities, for start-up equipment costs, and to offset operational costs when camp is in full swing early in 2008. Your gift to Tuolumne Trails goes directly to benefit



the children and the camp programs. There is no administrative overhead. Tuolumne Trails is a 501(c)(3) non-profit charity. All contributions are

fully tax-deductible. Please send your gift to Tuolumne Trails, 22988 Ferretti Road, Groveland, CA 95321.

Snow White Christmas



Our local albino doe seems to be growing up. She's gotten much bigger since our last photo submission. I hear her name is Snow White. Keep sending the photos in to the PML News. Photo submitted by Uriel Vargas.



1. Foothill Concrete employees Brian and Thomas build a retaining/clambering wall at the camp.

2. Just picture children around the campfire enjoying their camp experience.

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Wildland Fires Continue to Expand in Yosemite National Park

Fires are being managed for resource benefit and community safety

Two fires are continuing to expand in Yosemite National Park. The Devil Wildland Fire Use (WFU) fire, within the wilderness boundary, continues to be managed for resource benefit. It is located north of Yosemite Valley along Cascade Creek. In the southern end of the Park, the Jack Fire continues to burn on the north and south sides of Turner Ridge north of Wawona. The fire behavior of both has slowed due to the weekend precipitation and much cooler temperatures and higher humidity.

Fire managers must balance the use of fire for resource benefits with fire suppression and prescribed fire to maintain healthy ecosystems, the visitor experience, and the protection of life and property. When the fires started by lightning October 29, fire managers considered many factors before deciding to place the fires under a wildland fire use management strategy. Some of these considerations were location of the fires, time of season, available resources, potential smoke impacts, and projected fire behavior and growth. 11 of the 14 total fires started during the lightning event were immediately suppressed.

The Devil Fire (180 acres) is progressing across the landscape nearly uninterrupted as it functions as a natural part of a healthy ecosystem. Some of the benefits of this and other natural fires are improved forest health and enhanced habitat diversity. Due to the recent weather changes, the fire has experienced little recent growth. Personnel assigned to the fire are monitor-

ing fire behavior, weather and smoke. The Jack Fire (300 acres) originally began as a wildland fire use event but expanded outside the fire use management zone on November 8, 2007. At that time, actions were taken to slow the fire's spread south toward Wawona. There is no past fire history in this area of the Park. The north half of the fire remains in wilderness and will be allowed to continue backing slowly off Turner Ridge.

Decades of fire suppression, long term drought, and other factors have created unnaturally heavy fuel loads in some park areas, including the area north of Wawona where the Jack Fire is located. Using fire as an ecological restoration tool as well as to create defensible space around fire prone communities reduces the chance of future catastrophic fires like those seen in many parts of the country this year.

Air quality is closely monitored and information is provided regularly about smoke from the fires. Yosemite National Park fire managers work closely with cooperating air quality regulatory agencies to minimize health impacts to park visitors and nearby communities. Additionally, park managers work closely with communities in and around Yosemite National Park to educate residents and visitors about the benefits of managed fire.

For additional information regarding this incident or with any other questions about the Yosemite National Park fire management program, please call 209/375-9572.

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New Board at GCSD

By Jim Goodrich, GCSD General Manager

Congratulations to Steve Perreira and John Gray for their victories in the November election for the GCSD Board. Steve ran an aggressive campaign calling for the consideration of new ideas at the District. John ran a low-key campaign

based on his long history in Groveland and Big Oak Flat.

We are saying goodbye to Al Brizard who spent four years on the GCSD board. Al's 40+ years dealing with water issues in the state of California will be missed by the District as will

his common sense approach to problem solving. Al promises that he will remain active with the issues in Groveland. Thank you, Al, for your service to the community.

Al's last day as a Board Member is Friday, December 7th. Steve Perreira and John Gray will be sworn into office prior to taking their seats at the regularly scheduled board meeting on December 10th. Their term of office will be four years. The other board members, Dick Lennen, Gus Allegri, and Wes Johnson, have two years remaining on their terms.

Issues that the new board will be addressing in the coming years include

the upgrade to the wastewater treatment plant, as may be required by the state, changes in fire service in response to the availability (or cost) of fire insurance for our high risk fire area, meeting fire flow standards in Big Oak Flat and parts of Pine Mountain Lake, and of course, the Long Gulch Ranch development. These are all contentious issues that may result in positive or negative financial consequences for our existing ratepayers. The board will also be examining the water and sewer rate structure in December and January. Rates not associated with the recent bond sales have not changed for over two years.

RED RIBBON WEEK CELEBRATED

by Lion Kay Graves

The Groveland Garrotte Lions Club helped sponsor Red Ribbon Week by donating Red Ribbons carrying the message, "It's great to be Drug Free." These ribbons were worn by the students from Tenaya Elementary and Tioga High School along with the teachers and bus drivers.

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

Now for a review of RED RIBBON WEEK: On Thursday, February 7, 1985, Enrique "Kiki" Camerena, 37, stashed his badge and service pistol in his desk drawer and headed for lunch with his wife, Mika. Kiki, a U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration Agent had been on the trail of Mexico's marijuana and cocaine barons. He was due to be reassigned in three weeks. He had come dangerously close to unlocking a multibillion dollar drug pipeline which he expected extended into the highest reaches of the Mexican army, police and government.

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

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

As news of the atrocity began to appear in the newspapers, on radio and on television broadcasts, many school parent associations, already angry and sick of the killing and destruction caused by alcohol and other drugs in America, were looking about for some

way to proclaim their concerns and make a demand for action in their local communities.

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

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

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Community Christmas Basket Time is Fast Approaching

by Patti Beaulieu

As I write this, Thanksgiving is still weeks away but we know what a downhill slide it is from Thanksgiving to Christmas. It seems that those 4 weeks are the shortest weeks of the year. They're gone in a blink of a twinkling eye. Hopefully everyone had a wonderful Thanksgiving, whether it was spent with family, friends or neighbors, or it was a quiet thankful day at home.

The Christmas basket program is right on

track, with many folks calling to volunteer, businesses making financial donations and the service clubs, social clubs, churches, businesses and organizations making their assigned food purchases. A HUGE thank you is extended to all those contributors.

We have the Groveland Soroptimist 'Elvettes' out shopping for and wrapping gifts for the kids this month. Their task is enormous but under the leadership of Bobbie Vandenberg and Liz Mattingly, they'll

get it done with great flair and precision. They have a direct line to Santa so they always make sure they can fill as many wishes as possible.

The PML Ladies Club Christmas Coffee is on December 5th, where each attendee is asked to bring an unwrapped gift, by assigned age group. This is a wonderful way to kick off the season early and get us all in the Christmas Spirit.

The Blankenburg Wrap Party is Saturday, December 8th. This event, which is comprised of dinner, dancing and gift wrapping, always produces an incredible amount of gifts for the kids. Our sincerest thanks go to Kent & Sandy Blankenburg for hosting this fabulous event again this year and all those attending for their generosity.

A sign of the times is that we have more applicants as well as more new applicants this year. Many families are struggling financially this year so all the support and donations are appreciated more than ever. Know that you're helping to make the holidays brighter for many who would not have much of a Christmas without this program.

Our 'crunch week' is December 10 – 14. This is the week that it all comes together – evidence of months of planning, buying, wrapping and donating is spread throughout the entire main room of the Community Hall.

If you've never come by, or had a chance to drop in, please do so. You'll be amazed at the number of volunteers and quantity of food distributed. The applicants come and pick their baskets up on Saturday, so please drop by Monday thru Friday if you'd like to help or just see what's going on.

• Monday 12/10 @ 9 am: Room set-up, basket labeling and volunteer coordination

• Tuesday 12/11 – Thursday 12/13 from 10-2: Non-Perishables (canned, boxed items) can be dropped off; basket assembly

• Friday 12/14 from 10-2: Perishables (fresh fruits, vegetables, breads, rolls, margarine, etc) to be dropped off; basket assembly

• Wednesday 12/12 – Friday 12/14: Gift wrapping will be from 10-5ish each day (or until it's completed)

If you are donating food items, please adhere to this schedule so you are guaranteed that there will be someone at the hall to accept your donation.

Dar Brown and I are, again, amazed at the support and generosity of this small community. We continue to chair this project because of all the worthwhile projects to work on, this tops them all. Thanks to everyone for their continued generosity and support.

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

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Holiday Reflections

by Gail Perlee

“Holiday Reflections”, the Pine Cone Singers’ 2007 Winter Holiday Concert, will be presented on Friday and Saturday, December 14 and 15 at 7:30 PM, and Sunday, December 16 at 2:00 PM in the Groveland Evangelical Free Church on Ferretti Road. Concert goers are advised the California Highway Patrol has warned that anyone parking on Ferretti Road during the concert will be ticketed. Apparently there have been some ‘near misses’ in the past due to people parking on the road, so everyone attending the concert must park in the church parking lot.

As always, the 40-voice chorus, under the direction of Dennis Brown, will be offering a wide variety of music...everything from the classics (Pachelbel, Handel, Vivaldi, Tchaikovsky and Mouret) to Shana-na and Shoo-bie-do-wah with foot-tapping spirituals, some fun with PDQ Bach, a rhythmic Hanukkah offering, and a nod to Christmas musicals in between...plus favorite carols sung to all manner of accompaniments including Baroque, jazz, and bop!

There will be music from Tchaikovsky’s “Nutcracker” including the “Nutcracker March”, and “New Dance for the Sugar

Plum Fairy”. Spirituals will have the audience “Listen To The ‘Angel’s’ Singin’ Glory”. Some concert-goers may remember, from a few years back, the clever PDQ Bach arrangement of “Cold And Fugue Season”, and the humorous “So Baroque At Christmas” based on Handel’s “Messiah”. “Bidi Bom” will help envision the lighting of the menorah. The choir’s rendition of Handel’s “Sing Unto God” from “Judas Maccabaeus” will be nothing short of inspiring, while the title song: “Holiday Reflections” is a lovely reminiscence of Christmases past and present.

In addition to the choral numbers there will be solos, duets, and other group offerings as well. And, of course, the audience will be required...er, make that invited... to Sing-a-Long at some point during the concert so attendees are encouraged to warm up the old vocal chords in the car on the way to the concert?

Tickets are available at the Hotel Charlotte and Yosemite Bank or call 962-4240 for reservations. Tickets will also be available at the door as seating allows. Donation is \$7.00 for adults. Children 12 and under do not need tickets.

Pine Mountain Lake Fire Abatement - A Report Card: Part Two

by Ken Codeglia, PML Long Rang Planning Committee

In last month's article I gave a report on the status of our property owner efforts to reduce hazardous fuel loads on their property. The summary was that although many property owners have done a good job, there are a huge number of lots that are totally overgrown. We're looking to see what effect a renewed effort of education among property owners might have as well as strengthening our enforcement procedures. We certainly need to make progress and correct this situation.

Did you know that one of the biggest property owners is the Pine Mountain Lake Association itself? The Association is responsible for 9 separate parcels called "greenbelts", where no homes will ever be built. Our greenbelts total 357 acres. Add to that the two undeveloped parcels called Units 14 and 16, at 412 acres, and you get a grand total of 769 acres. That's roughly equivalent to 2500 private lots. Shouldn't we hold the Association to the same standards as property owners?

To develop a report card for our greenbelts, I toured all 9 parcels in August with Pine Mountain Lake Assistant General Manager, Rick Whybra and Maintenance Manager, Tom Moffitt, along with Glenn Gottschall, a Registered Professional Forrester. The report card grades for each greenbelt varies from "good" to "worse than ugly". We found many areas where too many trees are growing too close together. And tremendous amounts of brush have grown under those trees. It is a serious fire threat.

How Did It Get This Way?

The Pine Mountain Lake maintenance staff does, in fact, have a fuel reduction program in place. Each fall and winter crews from the maintenance staff go out into our greenbelts and clear brush. The problem has been the size of the commitment. The budget commitment for this work has not been sufficient to keep up with vegetation re-growth, much less primary fuel reduction work. And it is we, the property owners, who are to blame. It seems we've been too busy focusing on other issues to make this work a priority.

The good news is that I found Rick, Tom, and our

General Manager, Joe Powell, to be well educated about the need and motivated to make a change. We rolled up our sleeves and evaluated the data we collected about our greenbelts. We documented each area and noted what type of approach would be best. The timing was perfect as the Association was preparing its 2008 budget, so we developed a budget plan for a 5 year fuel reduction effort.

A "Jump Start" Plan for Change

In order to change anything in life, something has to be different. The core of what's different in our greenbelt plan is what I call "Jump Start". The idea is to create a strong push to reduce the fuel loads in our greenbelts over a 5 year period, which then allows us to drop down into a maintenance program our staff can handle year after year.


Something else that's different is the choices we have in the way we can do

the fuel reduction work. In the past, all we had available were hand crews and a bulldozer, costing about \$3,000 per acre and taking weeks to accomplish. Today we can take advantage of new technology. Using "brush mastication" equipment, we can work from 1 to 3 acres a day, driving down costs to \$780 per acre. A brush masticator is a caterpillar-like tractor called an excavator, with a fixed tooth rotary head attached at the end of the boom. This machine grinds up the brush, leaving the remains on the ground to become mulch. This approach helps

with soil erosion and, unlike hand work, does not need to be burned. I'll have more information and photos on this technique in a future article.

In summary, I'm really excited about a solution to reduce fuels in our greenbelts. After observing the wild devastation in the Southern California Fires, we need to make this a top priority. And I need the support of all property owners in this effort as it benefits us all.

In next month's article I'll tell you about efforts to create fuel breaks outside and around Pine Mountain Lake. As usual, feel free to contact me with your ideas, comments and questions at pmlfireabatement@yahoo.com.



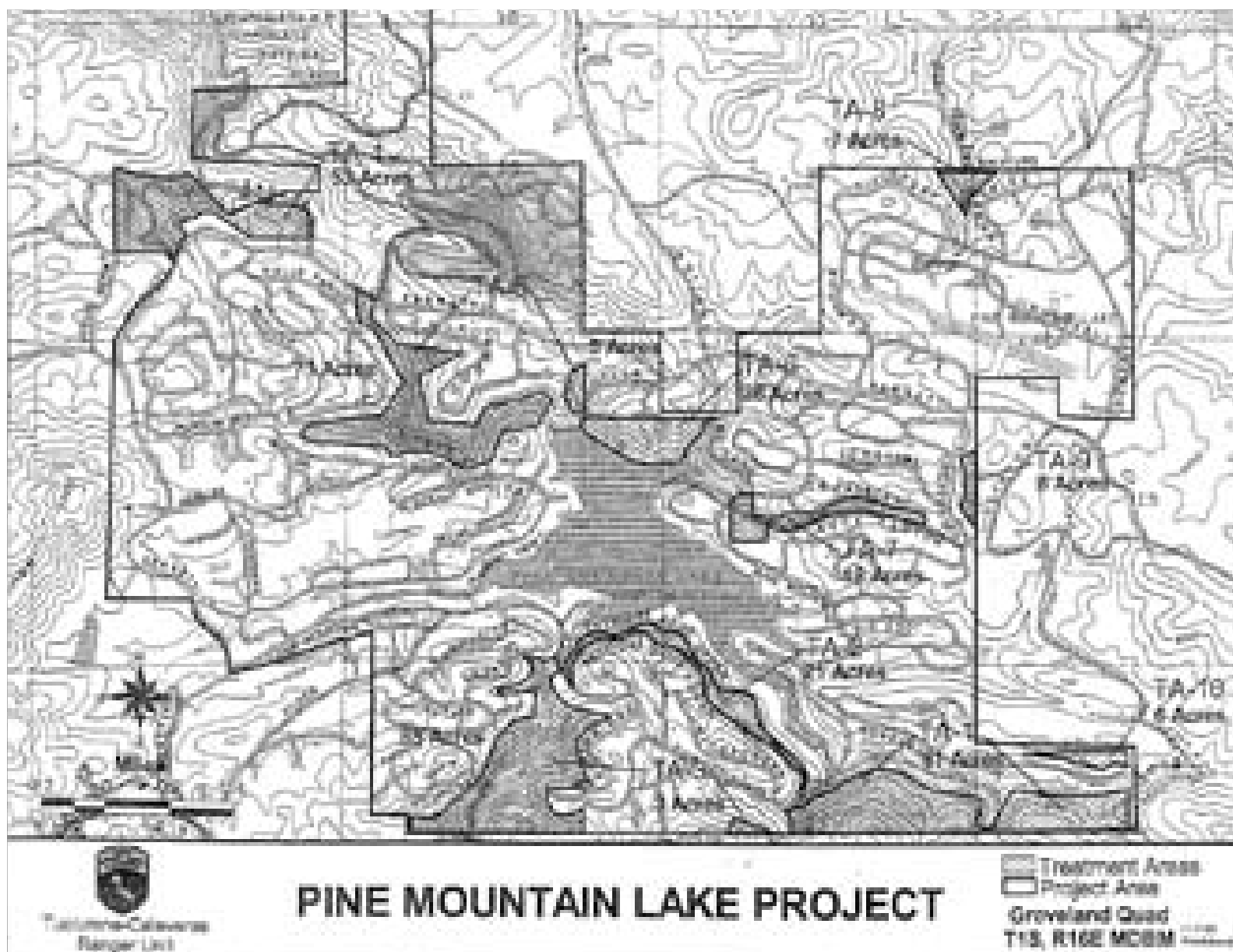
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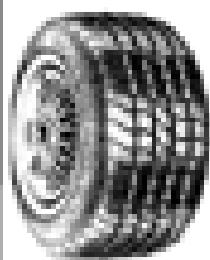
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“CHRISTMAS DANCE PARTY & POTLUCK”

by Carol Stevens

Our monthly dance at the Lake Lodge, hosted by the Dance Party Club of PML, will be on the third Friday, December 21st this month. To celebrate the holidays, we will be enjoying a POTLUCK dinner and ask that everyone bring a dish

to share in addition to your regular BYOB. Dinner will begin at 6:30 with dancing to follow at 7:30pm. Attire and spirits are “festive.” Please RSVP to Bob or Carol @ 962-7254. HAPPY HOLIDAYS!

Southside Senior Services

by Catherine Santa Maria

Southside Senior Services, Inc. has partnered with the American Red Cross to get our Community “Red Cross Ready” while traveling with Emergency Survival Kits. Orders for these kits will be taken by Southside Senior Services, Inc. and our committee will go to the American Red Cross, pick up the kits, and deliver them to you.

It is very important that each one of us be prepared and have on hand emergency supplies in our autos, RV's, etc. in case of an emergency while traveling. You never know when you could be stranded due to a mechanical failure or severe weather conditions.

We will be offering the following survival kits: Two Man Back Pack Survival

Kit - \$60; One Man Survival Kit - \$50; Pet First Aid Kit - \$32; Pet First Aid Book - \$12.

We would like to thank Yosemite Bank for being a sponsor and providing us funds to jump start this important project.

If you are interested in purchasing a kit, or have questions regarding the kits, please call Catherine Santa Maria 962-7904, Dick Rosenbaum 962-0428, Liz Mattingly 962-7648 or Carole Smith 962-6119. We have samples on hand if you would like to take a look. All orders need to be prepaid. By the way, these make great gifts.

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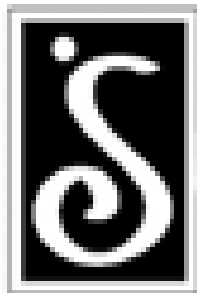
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HEALTHY HEART RECIPE

by Bonnie Phillips

Fiber...we keep hearing we need more of it in our daily diets. Whole grains are excellent sources of fiber. A 3 year study of post menopausal women with cardiovascular disease (CVD) shows that those eating at least 6 servings of whole grains each week experience both: slowed progression of the buildup of plaque that narrows blood vessels and less progression in stenosis, the narrowing of arterial passageways. Whole grains retain the tiny germ at the base of the grain which is a nutritional powerhouse of B & E vitamins,

minerals and phytonutrients which reduce the risk of CVD. Barley is nutritional because of its beta-gluten. Foods that contain at least .75 grams per serving of soluble fiber from barley carry a heart-health benefit. So, give this new recipe a try during the holidays. It tastes

delicious, is a special treat for family and guests and promises to promote good heart health, too!

BAKED FRENCH TOAST WITH FRUIT TOPPING

(serves 4; 3 pieces toast & 2 tablespoons syrup per serving)
vegetable oil spray
1-1/2 cups whole-grain wheat and barley flakes cereal
egg substitute equivalent to 3 eggs
3/4 cup fat-free milk
1-1/2 teaspoons sugar
3/4 teaspoon canola or corn oil

3/4 teaspoon vanilla extract
1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
6 slices whole-wheat cinnamon raisin bread or whole-wheat bread, halved on the diagonal
Orange-raspberry syrup (recipe follows)

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Lightly spray a large baking sheet with vegetable oil spray. Put the cereal in a large, airtight plastic bag. Using a rolling pin, crush the cereal until coarse. Transfer to a large plate.

In shallow container such as pie plate, whisk together the remaining ingredients except the bread slices and topping. Dip each piece of bread in the egg substitute mixture, then coat both sides with the cereal crumbs. Arrange the slices on baking sheet (don't overlap) and bake for 7 minutes. Turn the bread over to bake for additional 7 minutes or until golden brown. Serve with topping.

ORANGE-RASPBERRY SYRUP

1/4 teaspoon grated orange zest
1/2 cup fresh orange juice
1 tablespoon plus 1 teaspoon sugar
1 teaspoon cornstarch
1/8 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/3 cup frozen unsweetened raspberries, thawed and drained

In a small saucepan, stir together all the ingredients except the raspberries. Bring to a boil over medium-high heat, stirring constantly. Reduce heat and simmer for 2 minutes, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat and stir in the raspberries.

Nutrients per serving with Orange-raspberry syrup: calories 268; total fat 3.5 g; saturated fat 0 g; polyunsaturated fat 0.5 g; monounsaturated fat 1.5 g; cholesterol 1 mg; sodium 346 mg; carbohydrates 48 g; total sugars 24 g; dietary fiber 3 g; protein 12 g.

ICES wins Elaine Symons Baker Community Impact Award

Board Members and staff of Infant/Child Enrichment Services (ICES) got a surprise gift Thursday afternoon at their offices in Sonora.

Directors and staff of the Sonora Area Foundation presented the annual Elaine Symons Baker Community Impact Award. It comes with a \$10,000 check for ICES work in a variety of child care and parenting support services to families in Tuolumne and Mariposa Counties.

SAF Directors select a community recipient for the award each year, in honor of the Foundation's first major benefactor, Sonora native Elaine Symons Baker. Organizations are chosen for making a significant impact in the community. Past recipients have included the Jamestown Family Learning Center, the Sonora High School Golden Regiment Band, the Amador-Tuolumne Community Action Agency, Interfaith Social Services, YES Partnership and others.

Foundation Directors and staff had fun with the surprise presentation by arriving at the ICES offices in late afternoon. ICES board member, Martha Stolp, created an excuse for the Board and staff of ICES by requesting they be available for a special visit by the County Health Officer on a

research project. Marching boldly into the offices, Foundation President Celeste Boyd then presented ICES Executive Director Evelyn Thompson the \$10,000 check. Needless to say, shock was evident by all.

"We're honored and excited to have this wonderful grant; and it is totally unrestricted, which means we can use the money wherever we need it the most," said ICES Executive Director

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It's generally not a problem for folks who live up here full time. Because they live in their homes and have their heaters on, the pipes stay warm along with the house. That is, until they go away for a long weekend and turn the heater off. And if they left the water main turned on, they

come home to find not only broken pipes, but the house flooded AND a huge water bill from G.C.S.D.

The problem is more of a concern for those who "live off the hill". Our week-enders might be surprised to learn that it only takes a few days between closing up the cabin and temperatures cold enough to freeze water to burst a pipe.

Caution: Science Content Ahead!

Just in case your middle school science

class is more like ancient history, let's review. If you let water cool to the freezing point, something amazing happens. At the instant water changes from a liquid to a solid, it expands. It just so happens that ice weighs less than an equal volume of water. That's why ice cubes in your rum-and-coke cocktail float. And why lakes that freeze over have ice on top and the little fishies can still swim underneath. Sounds like a great idea. But water that freezes inside a copper pipe expands with such force, it actually causes the pipe to burst open.

So... what to do?

Some people will tell you to leave your heater on when you go away. But that's not really such a good idea. First of all, if there's a power failure, you might lose that heat source and get frozen pipes anyway. Secondly, there's the issue of paying constantly rising prices for electricity or propane to heat a house when there's nobody home. And third, there's increased concern about wasting fossil fuels and the greenhouse gases produced when burning them.

The best approach is to turn off the water supply and drain the house before you leave. Here's how it works. When your house was built, the plumber installed the water pipes in such a way that if you were to open a drain valve at the lowest point in the system, and then open all other faucets and hose bibs around the house, all of the water would drain out of the house. No water in the pipes...it can't freeze.

The trick is to determine the lowest point. Sometimes it's a hose bib. Sometimes it's the drain valve on the water heater tank, which means running a garden hose from the water heater to the outside world. If you can't easily figure it out, invest a few bucks and call a plumber to come out and inspect. And if the low point doesn't empty easily to the outside world, you can have the plumber add some pipe and make it so.

Oh, this is very important. Turn off the gas to your propane water heater, or

circuit breaker if it's electric, before you do any draining.

Pop-quiz: What's a "P-Trap"?

Those aspiring plumbers and steam fitters out there are saying "but what about the P-traps"? A P-trap is that curvy pipe under your sink that's shaped like the letter P. It holds a bit of water and that prevents the stink from the sewer from coming into your home. Same thing for your toilets, bathtubs and showers.

To prevent the water in P-traps from freezing, you can buy something called "potable anti-freeze", available from any recreational vehicle supply store. It's different from the anti-freeze you put in your car...much more environmentally friendly. You put about an ounce of potable antifreeze in each sink, tub or shower drain. When it comes to toilets, first flush the toilet but don't let the handle go. Hold onto it until all the toilet tank water is gone. Then put that 1 ounce of potable anti-freeze in the toilet bowl.

When You Return:

When you come back for a visit, the procedure is simple. You reverse the process. Close every valve before you open the main water valve. And make sure you open a hot water faucet and let all the air escape before you turn on the water heater. This is important because if you turn on an electric water heater without water in the tank, the electric element will overheat and burn out.

In Conclusion:

Drain your house, save energy and the planet, and have confidence that although Mother Nature is out to get you, you've outsmarted her once again.

Yeah, I know it sounds like a lot of work. But believe me, it's a lot less work than ripping up your carpets after a flood. If you're too lazy to actually drain the house, at least turn off the water main before you leave. You might suffer broken pipes, but at least you'll forego the flood.

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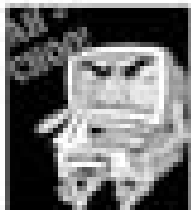
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by Nadine Pedron

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FOGL NEWS:

At the January, 2008, meeting the gavel will be handed over to Audrey Fiance, new president. Other officers for the year include Isobel Wiley, vice president; Belinda McBride, treasurer; and Elsie Stock, secretary.

At the October meeting we were joined

by 13 members of the Tuolumne County Friends of the Library who braved the grade in order to meet us. Exchange of information and ideas was very productive and new associations were formed over lovely refreshments.

The Trivia Bee, fund raiser for adult literacy, was attended by several of our members. Michalene Martin, Elsie Stock and Nadine Pedron formed our team for the competition - and were vastly relieved not to come in last!

There will be no regular meeting in November.

Next meeting will be a holiday celebration luncheon at the Hotel Charlotte on Wednesday, December 12th, at 11:30. Please call Jane Sperry to make reservations (962-4178).

Remember: BOOK SALE EVERY SATURDAY FROM 10 - 2, downstairs at the library. And STORY TIME FOR PRE-SCHOOLERS EVERY FRIDAY AT 10:30, in the library.

Interested in becoming a member? Please call Elsie Stock (962-4564).

Register for Columbia College's Spring Semester

Columbia College's spring 2008 semester starts on January 7 and ends on April 26. Continuing students can register from Nov. 14 to Dec. 7. Registration for newly matriculated students begins on December 10 and open registration starts on December 12.

Students can register online at www.gocolumbia.edu or by touch-tone phone at 536-5400. For questions regarding the college and registration procedures, contact the admissions and records offices at the Sonora campus, 588-5231, and at the Calaveras Center, 736-5940.

The student registration system will not

be working temporarily between Nov. 21 and 28 while the latest version of software for registration is downloaded district-wide; Modesto Junior College will also not be registering students during that short period of time.

College offices will be closed for the holidays from December 20 through January 1. But students can still register online and by touch-tone phone during those times.

Columbia College Community Education class registration began on Nov. 14. Their office can be contacted at 588-5144.

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WADE ANDERSON 1917- 2007



Wade Anderson, hero to some, close companion to many, passed away peacefully on October 30, 2007. During his 90 years he was a loving husband, father, grandfather and kind and generous friend. A skilled craftsman, medaled marksman, noted photographer, golfer and committed to personal fitness, Wade was special.

Wade was born in Rock Springs, Texas on February 14, 1917. He lived in Rock Springs until he was 17, when he left home to join the Army. Called to active duty in 1941 he was assigned to a tank unit in the infantry. Wade demonstrated superior skills as a pistol shooter, represented his unit in competitive matches, and won many. In the fall of 1948 Wade moved to Corvallis, Oregon and enrolled in Oregon State University. He earned a Master's degree in Industrial Arts and went into teaching. He taught woodworking at the high school level for over 30 years and was recognized as an exemplary instructor in his field.

Following his retirement from teaching Wade became a firearms dealer, licensed to sell the high quality pistols used by marksmen in competitive shooting. Business prospered to the point where it became the largest distributor of Hammerli, the pistols employed by most marksmen in the Olympics, as well as other serious, international competition.

A resident of Pine Mountain Lake in his senior years, Wade kept himself extraordinarily active, playing golf several times per week, crafting art objects from wood, fishing and working in the weight room. He won a national body building competition when he was 88, and shot his age on the golf course twice during the past year.

Wade was preceded in death by his parents, Bud and Rebecca Anderson; his first wife, Jane; two sisters and three brothers. He is survived in life by Hannalore, his wife of 22 years, two sons, three stepsons, and many grandchildren and great grandchildren.

There will be no local services in the Groveland area but next March, a memorial service will be held in Rock Springs where he will be reposed with other members of his family. The memorial will include full military honors with a presentation of the flag, taps and a gun salute.

Plaid Tidings

The Plaid-a-Ganza continues with Plaid Tidings, a harmonious holiday encore full of "Plaiderized" holiday classics and audience favorites

opening at Sierra Rep's Historic Fallon House Theatre on Friday, November 16.

Tickets are \$18- \$28 (Rush Tickets are half of general admission price Thurs & Fri); seniors receive \$2 off (except Wednesday); tickets for children 17 & under are \$15. Students 18 & older with ID are \$18 anytime. Shows are Thursday at 7pm, Friday and Saturday at 8pm, Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday at 2pm. Box Office: (209) 532-3120 or visit www.sierrarep.org.

Pictured: Jason Lawergren as Smudge, Justin Weatherby as Jinx, Dan Maceyak as Frankie and Joaquin Nunez as Sparky.



Photo by Rich Miller Photography

SEASON'S GREETINGS

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Dinner Menu
Christmas Eve & Christmas Day 2007

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Second Course
Gravy Roast Beef
Sausage, Peas, Potatoes, Cauliflower, Mushrooms, Red Wine Sauce

Third Course
Roasting Chicken
Roasting Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Biscuits

Fourth Course
Roasted Turkey
Roasted Turkey, Gravy, Potatoes, Biscuits

Fifth Course
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Halloween in Groveland

by Lynn Bonander

It was a Magical night on Wednesday, October 31st, in Groveland as witches, goblins and ghouls wandered the streets with woodland animals, fairies, princes, princesses and other gentle creatures fearlessly walking among them. The annual Halloween parade afforded us a chance to enjoy the wonderfully creative and varied costumes that this year's participants displayed. They ranged from the adorable to the downright frightening, showing a vast range of creativity from our town's young people. With this kind of imagination, just think what they can achieve in the rest of their endeavors!

Thanks go out to the many different individuals and businesses that volunteered their time and energy to make Halloween a fun and safe evening for the youngsters of Groveland. Mary's Park was beautifully decorated by the talented and generous

Kiwanis members who coordinated the evening's events. Paul Andrews from Tenaya told stories in the park, and our area teachers and many others volunteered in many different capacities.

Cindi Greene and Tioga Boosters were out again for hot dogs and snacks, and GAINs provided cider. Special thanks to the Groveland Fire Department for another spectacular bonfire to keep the revelers warm. Our local businesses also deserve a special word of thanks for staying open to pass out tasty treats and once again community members stepped up to donate candy and treats.

This year's Halloween parade and celebration was, not surprisingly, a great success. The people of Groveland proved again that they know the real meaning of community by coming together to produce a magical evening for its youngest citizens.



Penguin and Fairy trick or treat down Main Street. Photo by Lynn Bonander.

Need Ideas for Youth Activities!

by Barbara Broad

In the spring we will have a brand-new Groveland Youth Center in Mary's Park and right now kids, parents, and community folks are making plans for new activities and field trips, as well as adding new game tables. Ideas for activities are like cooking classes, swimming, skateboarding contests, sailing, cosmetology, ceramics, quilting, Internet skills, music, drama etc. etc. etc. And the list isn't finished.

And we're planning a big, grand-opening celebration when the new center opens in the spring. And we want to include kids and parents from Greeley Hill and Coulterville too!


We need YOU! If you are a student, come be part of all this. AND if you have skills to share with our kids or have a field trip idea, you can get in on the planning! Call Barbara. GAINs has raised over \$10,000 already for equipment and activities!

GAINs is sponsoring this and at the first meeting in October there were 11 students, 4 parents, school personnel, Mark Dyken from the Youth Center, Mike Russell from the County Rec Department, Michalene Martin from the Groveland Library, and GAINs Board members. Committees were formed and the most popular for the students were the Activities Committee and the Grand Opening Committee. A second meeting in November went over ideas from the committee meetings. And we'll meet

again in January, after the holidays, and pick some activities to start even before the new youth center is finished.

To be part of all this, contact Barbara Broad, GAINs chairman, at Groveland-GAINs@aol.com or 962.7730. How about getting some of your friends together to come? We'll post meeting information in the January papers and at Tenaya and Tioga. Join in the fun!

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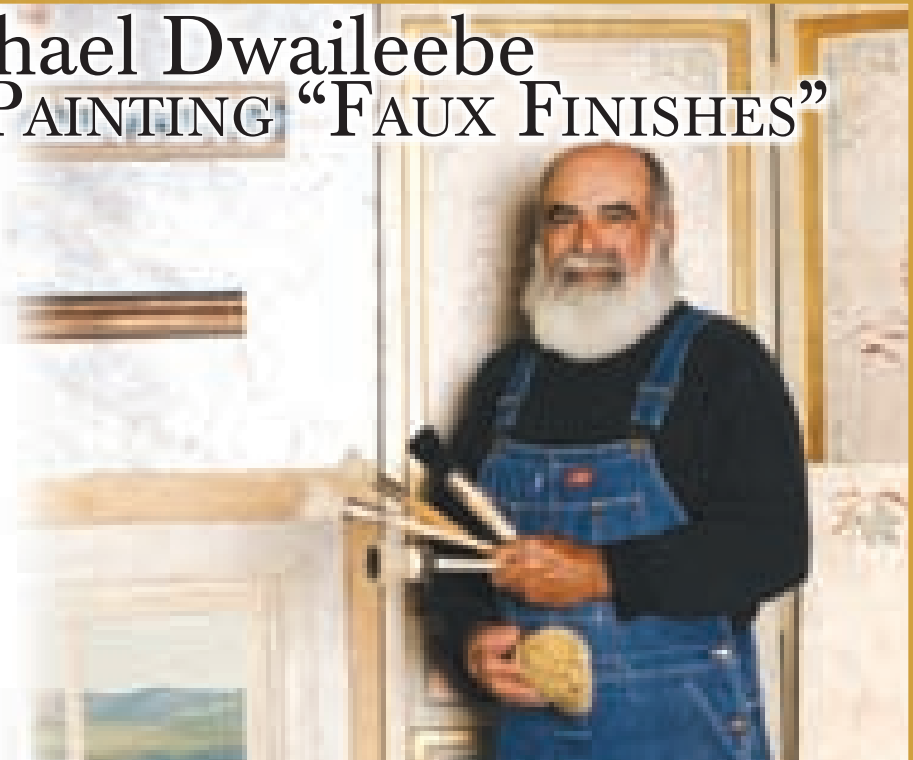
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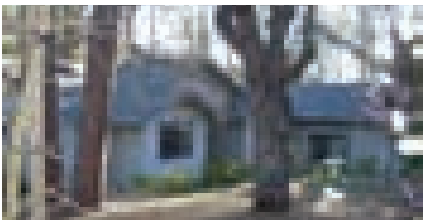


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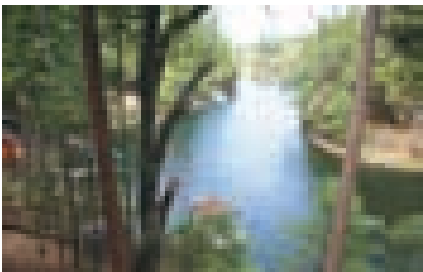
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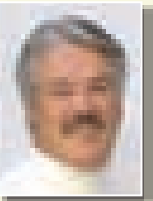
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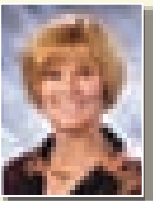
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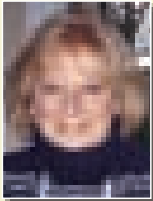
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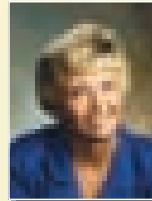
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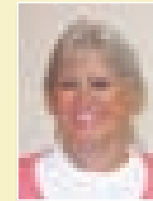
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Comet 17P/Holmes

by Eddie Pavlu, www.GrovelandAstro.com

As I write this article in early November, the night sky above Pine Mountain Lake is being visited by an unexpected treat, a relatively unknown comet called 17P/Holmes. Until late October, this comet had been visible only with a telescope, but that changed as it suddenly erupted and expanded. A similar burst in November of 1892 may have led to the comet's original discovery by Edwin Holmes in London England. Based on measurements made by experts, comet Holmes has expanded from a diameter of only 2 miles to a diameter of over 621,000 miles. Nearly 50,000 earth sized planets could fit within the expanded Holmes comet.

A comet is a small body in the solar system that orbits the Sun and occasionally exhibits a coma (or atmosphere) and/or a tail from the effects of solar radiation upon the comet's nucleus, which itself is a body composed of rock, dust, and ice. Both the comet and tail are illuminated by the Sun and may become visible from Earth when it passes through the inner solar system. Most comets are too faint to be visible without the aid of a telescope but a few each decade become bright enough to be visible with the naked eye.

Astronomers measure the brightness of

celestial objects using a scale referred to as "magnitude". The lower the magnitude number, the brighter the object. Comet Holmes is normally a magnitude 17 - that's about 25,000 times fainter than the faintest star that can normally be seen without any optical aid like a telescope. Between October 23rd and 24th, the comet grew much larger and brighter, going from magnitude 17 to about magnitude 3 in just a few hours, while it appeared in the constellation Perseus. This is a change in brightness of nearly 400,000 times in less than 24 hours. Scientists speculate the comet expanded because there are sinkholes in its nucleus, giving it a honeycomb-like structure. When this structure collapses, comet ice is exposed to the sun which transformed the ice into gas. This gas is then illuminated by the sun which makes the comet appear as a fuzzy sphere.

Comet Holmes is not as dramatic as some comets because it lacks the characteristic tail that people usually associate with a "comet". Instead, it appears as a fuzzy, starlike object, but with no noticeable tail. This is because its orbit took it to near opposition with respect to Earth. This means that observers on Earth are looking nearly straight down along its tail, making it appear as a fuzzy sphere,

without a tail, about as bright as the stars in the Big Dipper.

This image was created from a series of 11 photographs taken from a digital camera attached to a telescope. The telescope tracks the sky to prevent blurred images. These photographs were 60 second exposures to show the detail of the comet. 60 second exposures reveal much more detail than can be seen with the naked eye. If you look closely at this image, you can make out the comet and the expanding gases that make up this "fuzzy sphere" in the sky.

Here are some more details about the image:

Date: November 2, 2007

Time: 10:30 PM to 11:30PM PDT

Location:

Pine Mountain Lake/Groveland, CA

Camera: Canon 300D Digital SLR

Exposure: 60 Seconds

ISO: 800

11 Images Calibrated and Stacked

Telescope:

Orion ED 100 mm EQ Refractor.

Mount: Orion SkyView Pro GEM



New Christmas Bird Count Planned for South County

Submitted by Bill Zachman

The 108th annual Christmas Bird Count, administered by the National Audubon Society, will take place between mid-December 2007 and the first week in January 2008. A new CBC circle is being planned that includes the Moccasin, Big Oak Flat, and Groveland communities in south county.

The 15 mile diameter circle is centered on Hiway 49, a few miles south of Hiway 120, and covers many different habitats, including a large portion of Lake Don Pedro, dry chaparral, oak and pine forests, and suburban areas with backyard feeders. Altitudes range from 800 ft to 3500 ft.

Over 100 different species can be expected ranging from wintering waterfowl, to Bald Eagles, Hawks, Falcons, Woodpeckers, Finches, Sparrows, and many other colorful birds.

Interested volunteers are needed to cover the 10 different sectors of the circle.

You don't need to be an accomplished birder to enjoy this single day devoted to counting every bird that you can find. Experienced birders will be included in each group to help the newest participants to develop their skills and to point out the wide range of birds that are in this area during the winter months. Field trips can be arranged to provide early birding op-

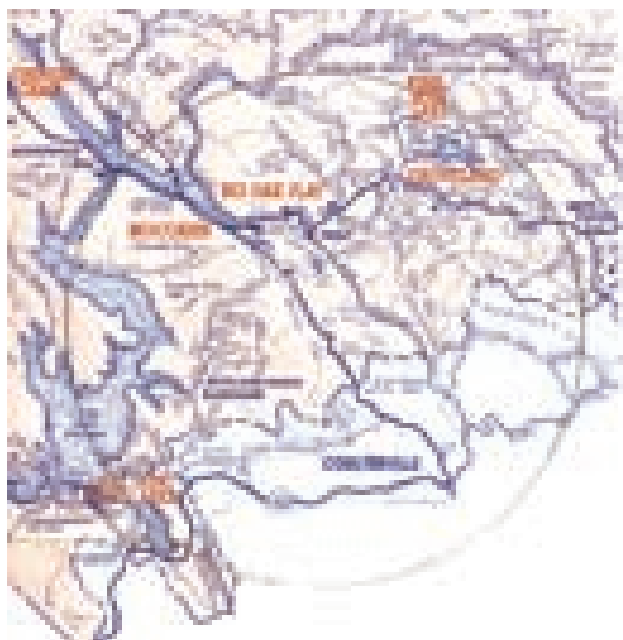
portunities throughout the summer and fall for new birders.

A boat will be available to count birds on Pine Mountain Lake and Lake Don Pedro. Permission has been obtained to bird the Hetch Hetchy Railroad grade all the way from Big Oak Flat to Moccasin.

The date for this count is Saturday,

December 29th. The count day ends with a potluck supper at the Groveland Community Hall where sector counts and exciting finds are discussed and bragging rights are established.

If you want to find out more about this activity or to sign up now, contact Bill Zachman (209)-962-6689 or e-mail to whzerd@whzerd.com.





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CHARLIE HEATH FOUND GOLD IN ALUMINUM

by Rosemary Adams, Publicity

In the annals of California, much is devoted to the fabulous discovery of GOLD by James W. Marshall, Henry W. Bigler and Azariah Smith in January, 1848. Marshall was the boss of a crew building a sawmill at Sutter's Mill in Coloma, California, and the other men were part of his crew. Many others were quickly involved and soon the entire country and across the world a tremendous enterprise exploded as we are all well aware.

Well, our recently departed Charlie

Heath discovered GOLD of a different variety. In 1992 Charlie had suggested to the Southern Tuolumne County Historical Society that he undertake a fundraising project of collecting aluminum cans from around the area which he would transport to the valley for processing. The effort would generate dollars (Read that GOLD). STCHS was all in favor and the work began. Charlie placed receptacles around the area and requested the community to drop off their cans. He had a

small crew helping but the major effort was Charlie's.

His labors brought in funds in excess of \$50,000 which went to STCHS for its drive to build our lovely MUSEUM & LIBRARY. A highlight of the Grand Opening of the Museum in May, 2001 was the dedication of a Bronze Bust of "Charlie the Can Man" as a tribute to Charlie. The bust is proudly displayed in our Museum today.

Another benefactor of Charlie's great

work is the Groveland Skate Park, completed and dedicated to Merle & Charlie in June, 2007.

Charlie was called "The Can Man" but his fine work and dedication to the Community certainly earned him the description of the "THE MAN WHO TURNED ALUMINUM INTO GOLD."

God bless Charlie, Merle and their Family. We are proud to have the product of Charlie's efforts in such grand display. Thank you, Charlie.



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Dr. Tim Elizondo named New Forensics Coach of the Year

Dr. Tim Elizondo, a Columbia College speech professor, was recently recognized as the New Coach of the Year by the Northern California Forensics Association. According to the association, "Other instructors-coaches have watched as Columbia College's debaters have risen from good novice level students to excellent varsity level debaters and have had success against both two and four year institutions."

Dr. Elizondo was state champion in forensics in 1994 while attending Modesto Junior College where he received an A.A. degree in liberal studies. His other degrees include a bachelor's degree in communications and a master's in rhetoric, both from Arizona State University. He completed a doctorate in American cultural studies from Bowling Green State University in Ohio.

His students have won multiple awards with successes on state and national levels as well as at regional tournaments. Last month, the Columbia College team took first place honors at

the Kevin Towhy Memorial Speech and Debate Tournament at Concord. During the weekend event, three Columbia teams were entered and achieved an impressive record of 15 wins and three losses in the preliminary rounds.

Trevor Wittke of Mokelumne Hill and Zach Macbeth of Encinitas were named tournament champions in the open/varsity division by defeating rival City College of San Francisco. Their topic was whether or not the United States should ratify the United Nation's Law of the Sea Treaty.

Cody Cooper of Soulsbyville won the top award for being the best speaker of the tournament and Taureanna Shimp of Coulterville earned second place honors. Together, they were undefeated in the preliminary rounds and outperformed teams from UC Davis, Santa Clara University, Bethany College, Cal Lutheran, and Modesto Junior College.

Ryan Downey of Sonora and Katie Kelly of Murphys navigated their way to the quarterfinals of the novice division.



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Top Photo: left to right: Kay Glaves, Frank Jablonski, Mary Brown. Bottom Photo: left to right: Sandy Graham, Chris Franz, Joyce Smith, Joe Smith, The Tooth Fairy



The Quilter's Corner

by Juli Citarelli

Come one, come all. Everyone is invited to join us and you don't have to be a quilter. The Pine Needlers Quilt Guild meets every third Tuesday at 6:00 p.m. at the Groveland Library. There will be no meeting in December. I hope all you quilters are busy finishing up your quilted Christmas gifts. If not, you better get busy as time is running short. The Columbia College quilt classes that are held

up here in Groveland ended November 19 and all that participated had a grand time. We will be looking forward to the spring classes. At our January meeting your quilt challenge will be turned in so don't let this project slip away with all the holiday celebrating. Everyone in the Pine Needlers Quilt Guild wishes you and your family a holy and happy holiday season and a happy New Year!

49er Little League Baseball Sign-ups

Open to all kids ages 5-14. We will have 3 separate signups for the 2008 baseball season; December 17th and January 14th.

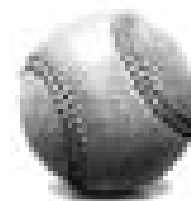
Signups will be at Tenaya Elementary in room #5 from 5:30 to 7:00 pm. You may also mail your registration forms (money) to: PO Box 123, Groveland, CA 95321.

Please have a copy of your child's birth certificate and 2 proofs of residency (i.e., utility bill or property tax bill). The league no longer keeps cop-

ies of past birth certificates or proofs of residency.

If you have any questions, please call Mary Ann Puou at 962-6136.

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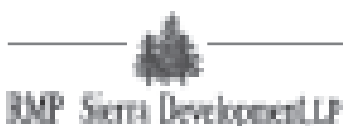
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HELPING HANDS HAPPENINGS

by Joyce Smith

We are into our fall and winter mode now, Hours 11:00 to 3:00. The Fall Clothing Giveaway is over and was well received. A special thank you to the Tioga High School students who helped get clothing bags to the Community Hall. You were such a big help. And yes, Halloween has come and gone. Next year you should keep in mind to check at Helping Hands when you are putting costumes together. We had a nice assortment this year. Our weather has been so wonderful we really haven't thought much about winter and fall clothing but the store is full of just about anything you could need for the cool/cold days ahead. We are adding fall and winter merchandise daily. We have "stuff" suitable for Thanksgiving and we will be putting out Christmas items very soon. You are really "missing the boat" if you don't give us a look. And if you like to shop for sales, we are the place. We thank all you good people for your clean, usable donations. You are our supply source.

The 2008 Budget was presented at the General Meeting on Nov. 8th as well as a slate of Officers for the 2008 Year. These matters will be acted upon at our December 20th meeting. This will also be the day

of our Volunteers Christmas Party.

We have some new volunteers: Lonnie Roman, Joanna Hooks, Peggy Sharp, Robert and Joyce Giordano. We welcome each of you and look forward to working with you.

Furniture Barn: We will soon be having cool/cold days. This will make it necessary to partially close the door so our workers can stay reasonably comfortable. We will have an OPEN FLAG in the flag holder so you will know we are there. Our days of operation are Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, 11:00 to 3:00.

Important Dates: THE STORE WILL BE CLOSED ON THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20th, MONDAY, DECEMBER 24th (Christmas Eve Day) and DECEMBER 31st (New Year's Eve Day). Please mark these dates down.

Congratulations to our Students of the Month: Tenaya Student, 1st Grader, Trey Hawkins; Tioga High School Senior, Steven Rogers; and Don Pedro High School Senior, Sarah Olson.

Happy Holidays One and All from all of us at Helping Hands...And May you have a Happy, Healthy New Year! See you at the Store or the Barn.

Fire Prevention Week Poster Contest Winners

The Groveland Fire Department would like to thank the 58 elementary students who participated in this year's Fire Safety Poster Contest. The community judges had a difficult time choosing winners. They did not just look at the art work but also

took into consideration the fire safety message. All entries were displayed at the Fire Department's open house in October and all winning entries are on the Groveland Fire Department website at www.grovelandfire.com (click poster contest).



Front row: Firefighter Collier, Mikayla Kaufhardt 1st Place 1st Grade, Adrianna Albanez 3rd Place 3rd Grade, Nikki West 3rd Place 1st Grade, Riley Amos 2nd Place 1st Grade, and Firefighter Nethercott. Back row: Emma Williams 2nd Place 3rd Grade, Mackenzie Demmers 3rd Place 2nd Grade, Fire Engineer Alvarez, Jesse McNeal 2nd Place 2nd Grade, and Michael Rhodes 1st Place 2nd Grade (Not pictured Angel Mendoza 1st Place 3rd Grade)

NEW YEAR'S EVE MASQUERADE BALL-IRON DOOR

Excitement, Intrigue, Mystery, and Romance – Groveland Style, comes to the Iron Door Saloon and Grill this New Year's Eve as we present our first ever New Year's Eve – Masquerade Ball.

A five-course dinner with complimentary Hats, Masks. Horns and Noise-makers begin our evening of fun from 6pm to 9pm. Our menu will include an appetizer sampler platter of Bleu Cheese Gougeres, Petite Camembert Pancetta, and Sun-Dried Tomato Olive Tapanade. Our Soup will be a Caramelized Onion and Portobello Mushroom soup with Goat Cheese Croutons. A Mango and Avocado salad with Passion Fruit Vinaigrette will follow. There are two choices for your Main Entrée, either Surf and Turf – New York Steak topped with Chili Chive Butter Sauce and Jumbo Prawns Scampi or a Poached Salmon with a Vanilla Champagne Sauce and Saffron Rice. Dessert is

Pannacotta with a mixed berry coulee, along with a complimentary glass of Champagne.

As dinner winds down Johnny Kaplan And the Masked Marauders will hit the stage and the dancing will begin. Expect to rock into the evening with this great band from Hollywood.

This year we invite our New Year's Revelers to dress up for the occasion. Costumes are encouraged, suits, ties, and tuxedos too...and of course Masks of Mystery. "Go for it and do your thing," the Iron Door staff says. We'll all be in costume and will award a special prize to the best-dressed Female and Male of the evening. Chances are you'll have a lot of fun. Don't worry if you're not much of a costume person. We'll supply you with your own mask at the door. "New Year's Eve is a 22 year tradition with our family and we look forward every year to a special presentation as the clock strikes twelve", says Corinne Loh. "Our

giant gold Nugget will descend from the ceiling as this year's Midnight Surprise unfolds." It's guaranteed to bring a smile to your face and a loud "Happy New Year 2008" to your voice. Come join us

at our little hideaway in the woods here in Groveland California at the Gateway to Yosemite. For directions and maps and more information on lodging go to www.iron-door-saloon.com.

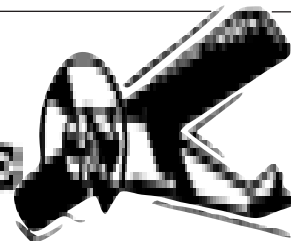
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Groveland Health Advisory Council

by Liz Mattingly

Tuolumne County Supervisor Mark Thornton was our guest speaker at our Quarterly meeting held Nov. 2, 2007 in Groveland.

Those in attendance were: Pauline Campbell, Sonora Regional Hospital; Sara Herrin, VNA/Hospice; Colette Such, Groveland Rehab Center; Kathi Bramblett, Tuolumne Co Behavioral Health Dept; Council Members in attendance were: Karen Serrett, Gloria Marler, Etty Garber, Dr. Kate Newcomb M.D., Elsie Stock, Nadine Padrone, Alicia Bergmann and Liz Mattingly.

Supervisor Thornton is our direct contact person to the Board of Supervisors and the Groveland Rehab Center updates. He stated that he will be giving us a continued 30 day update with the Board of Supervisors.

Groveland Rehab Center: Colette Such, AIM Coordinator of Tuolumne County is currently overseeing the Groveland Rehab Center. She has been going through organizing the patients billing information. She is making sure everything is sound, productivity has increased and costs have decreased due to a procedure change. If there are no patients scheduled after 2 pm, the center is closed for the day. January 1, 2008 the Center will be using a different billing system so that all billing is

calculated correctly and submitted in a timely fashion to avoid denial or penalties of billing.

Gloria Marler and Alicia Bergmann have been appointed by Supervisor Thornton to work with Colette Such and Debbi Russell, also of Tuolumne County, in helping work out solutions for our Rehab Center.

Another major issue that was brought to our attention is, in 2001 Office of Statewide Health Planning and Development (OSHPD) mandated that out patient clinics be retrofitted with a new "Airflow Requirement" in all County, State, Hospitals, and Health offices. This could possibly add an additional cost to retrofit the Rehab Center to have an enclosed waiting room with "Zero Back Draft". Meaning that the air in the waiting room not be allowed to circulate throughout the office space but must be directly removed from the building.

Negotiations between the Tuolumne County and Sonora Regional Hospital are on going. With this OSHPD information hopefully our County Supervisors and Sonora Regional Hospital can work quickly on a solution to solve the issue to keep the Rehab Center of "The Greater Groveland Area" open!

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Community Turns To College For Health And Fitness

For a number of years, foothill residents have gone to Columbia College to maintain their health and fitness, get educated on diabetic management, and participate in exercise therapy for cardiac and pulmonary rehabilitation. The current specialty fitness programs at the college today are:

- Cardiac Rehabilitation III Exercise Therapy
- Adaptive Physical Education
- Pulmonary Rehabilitation
- Exercise & Diabetic Management.

In the 1970s, Dr. Bob Gibson, a now retired Columbia College physical education instructor, began the movement to introduce an adult and lifetime fitness program in addition to the college's traditional physical education offerings. His vision was to utilize the institution's resources to implement lifestyle changes for students from ages 16 to 90 and beyond through fitness. The first classes were conducted in the armory at the Columbia Airport.

This program grew and quickly caught the attention of the local medical community. Working in collaboration, a cardiac fitness program was implemented in 1979. The program's function is rehabilitation of heart disease patients through medically supervised exercises and health education. It is intended for those, who have already successfully progressed through the hospital and home recovery phases. Enrollment requires a physician's referral.

In 1981, individuals with hip and knee replacements, survivors of strokes, and those with arm or back problems were the first students in the new adaptive physical education classes. These classes are specifically tailored and designed to give education, exercise and support to people with physical limitations.

This was followed by establishment of a pulmonary rehabilitation program. Under medical direction of a physician, the program is for persons with breathing difficulties, including emphysema, chronic bronchitis, bronchiectasis, asthma, and other chronic obstructive pulmonary diseases.

Diabetes (type 2) has been steadily on the rise within the U.S. and approximately 7%, or 1.4 million Americans were diagnosed with it in 2002. The foothill counties reached a high of 6.3% of the adult population in 2001. In view of these statistics, Columbia College introduced a course in exercise and diabetes management. Lectures focus on improving health management, along with addressing specific health issues. Exercise is conducted in a safe, social setting with peer interaction. A community medical advisory board, chaired by Dr. S. Todd Stolp, Tuolumne County Public Health Department director, oversees the program along with other medical professionals.

In one adaptive P.E. class alone, community members attend for a number of different health reasons. Carl Lindheimer, 89 of Columbia has been enrolled faithfully because "it has put five to 10 years on my life." Kay Burns, 91 also of Columbia extols the benefits of exercise to "keep her mind going" and especially enjoys the friendly banter and companionship of those in the class. Quentin Stirtz, 79 of Sonora suffers from arthritis and exercises just to keep moving. June Berg, 85 of Columbia started attending adaptive physical education classes in 1989 and continues to do so in order to "prevent her heart rate from going too high." In addition, she acknowledges that regular exercise has helped her recover faster from surgery in the past. One of the "younger" class members, Ron Hemsworth, 69 of

Jamestown exercises to lose weight and has gone down two pant sizes while in the class.

"We basically have four structures in our present Health and Human Performance Department programs. Traditional courses, athletics, outdoor recreation classes and of course, our specialty fitness classes," said Josh Bigelow, an H-HP instructor. "Through

our specialty fitness classes, we feel very fortunate in being able to help individuals achieve their fitness goals and in that way, represent Columbia College in a real positive light."

Informational brochures about the college's specialty fitness programs can be obtained from the Health and Human Performance Office in the Oak Pavilion, 588-5180.



Instructional Assistant Karen Yacovetti leads exercise class

Summerville High School and Connections Academy Winter Concerts

Winter Choral Concert

Summerville High School and Connections Academy presents their Winter Choral Concert on December 6, at 6:30 p.m. in the Summerville theater. The program will include a wide scope of selections from the classical period through contemporary music, as well as holiday tunes. The groups that will be performing are the 7th & 8th Academy Choir, Varsity Choir, Show Choir, Choraliers, and Jazz @ Eight, as well as the ever-popular Baritones Barbershop group. Admission is free.

ementary band. The beginning junior and senior high "Bear Necessities" band will perform along with the Jazz Band and the Orange Crush advanced band. The program will include pep tunes, pop tunes and holiday classics. Admission is free



Winter Band Concert

Summerville High School & Connections Academy will present their Winter Band Concert on December 13, at 7:00 p.m. in the Summerville theater. They will be joined by the Twain Harte Middle School band and the Summerville El-

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Tenaya Elementary School Student of the Month

Student: Michael Rhodes

Grade: Second

Parent's: Rachael and Jeff Rhodes of Groveland

Michael is a wonderful boy who brings joy and a love of learning to our class. His kind and gentle ways have earned him many friends. He is a thoughtful hard-working student who enjoys his successes. Michael sets a great example for others to follow. Congratulations Michael!!!

Nominated by:

Lori Keller -

2nd Grade Teacher



Tioga High Student of the Month

Name: Myles Rodriguez

Grade: 10

School: Tioga High School

Parent: Diane Doty of Groveland

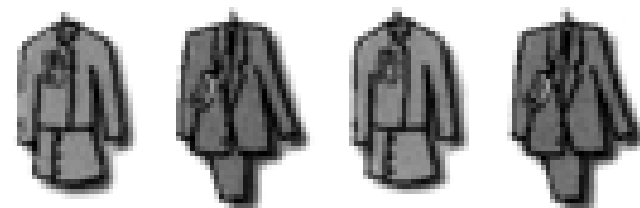
Person Nominating: Dennis DeCant, JV Basketball Coach

Myles is an all around great young man; always polite, always happy, always striving to do his best academically and athletically. Myles is a great student. He studies hard, pays attention and turns in his work on time. He is always courteous to adults and very caring and compassionate with his peers. As a basketball and baseball player he is a phenomenal competitor. His is agile, fast, accurate, a great team player, and a fierce but fair contender on the field and on the court. Coaches love coaching him and Myles is quite unusual because he always is wearing a million dollar smile. Myles is well respected by all and is an outstanding role model for his peers and his little brother and sister. Myles also is a hard worker and helps out his soon to be step-dad, Mike Gordon, at his job when he can work on weekends and holidays.



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Sierra Professional Artists

by Liz Reinhard

The Yosemite Bank has invited the Sierra Professional Artists to have an on-going art exhibit in the bank. We will have a new theme show changing out every couple of months. On the coffee table in the bank you will find an album with the artists biographies, names of their paintings and the prices of the art pieces. We are so privileged to have this opportunity, we appreciate it very much.

The Historic Bank building was originally the home of the Groveland School House opening in 1916 through approximately 1969 when the Boise Cascade company moved in creating the Pine Mountain Lake community. The Yosemite Bank become the custodian of the School House in 1979. Donna DuFresne in an interview with Marc Fossum the bank manager shared his excitement with the new renovation of the bank interior.

Marc himself orgnized the renovation with the advice of Anna Moore Interiors of Big Oak Flat. Working with local businesses and contractors, the old carpeting was replaced with new flooring, fresh paint throughout, new window treatments and beautiful new chandeliers

were installed.

The chandelier lights face upwards allowing the original decorative ceiling tiles to be illuminated giving a glow to the room. It took two years to complete the project. We are all very impressed, what a difference it makes! A job well done Marc!

The bank hours are 9-5 Mondays thru Thursdays, 9-6 on Fridays, closed Saturday, Sundays and holidays. Thank you for supporting culture in Groveland.

Our October meeting was held at our regular meeting place the Club House at the Yosemite Vista Estates. There were 12 members in attendance. We discussed the bank show and plans for our annual Christmas pot luck and gift exchange to be at YVE in December.

The Hotel Charlotte will host the art of for the month of December.

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

For membership information contact Donna DuFresne at 209-536-9509.

We meet the second Friday of the month at the Yosemite Vista Estates Club House in Groveland, from 10am to 1pm unless a special event is announced.

Whitewolf Art Tails

On-going exhibits in The Gallery include the work of Michael Carey, Milt Eisenhauer, David Wilkinson and Christina Wilkinson, as well as prints available by several local artists.

Michael is a wildlife artist from Sacramento who works in color pencil. He also makes the beautiful log frames that frame his artwork. Just in time for the holidays, during the month of November through December 15th, all of Michael's art is 20% off when you sign our guest book.

David Wilkinson's nature and wildlife photographs from around the area and his automotive artwork are featured as well. Purchase David's photography or art during the month of November through December 15th and get

15% off when you sign our guest book.

Christina works with many mediums including watercolor, pencil, color pencil, pen & ink and digital.

The Gallery will close permanently on December 21st but is still available for viewing and purchase of art by appointment only by calling 962-0342. We'll also still have some great sales, so come on in and visit.

You can also purchase your favorite photography and art online at cafepress.com/whitewolfart. The online store has the year 2008 calendars available for purchase with the photography of David Wilkinson. The calendars feature Pine Mountain Lake, Yosemite, area animals and flowers. You can also purchase

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by Dorothy Parker



Consecration Sunday on November

18th was a great success having been well attended and with much enthusiasm. Our special guest, "Bud" Egdahl with his inspiring message on stewardship, touched all with his fresh ideas.

Thanksgiving on November 22 is close at hand. Everyone is pretty much planning their dinner or where they'll be traveling to be with friends and family. This special time of year brings out the thankfulness in people, reminding them of the wonderful life we have here in the USA.

On Sunday, December 2, 2007, the internationally known speaker of the Lutheran Hour, Reverend Ken Klaus, will be the speaker at the Sonora High School Auditorium at 3:00 PM. His subject, "Gathering of Generations" to celebrate our Lord and Savior, will be stimulating and inspiring. All are invited to attend this special program.

The October barbecue got many kudos from the attendees—best ever, great seasoning, tender and juicy! Thanks to Dick Parker on his secret barbecue technique.

It was decided that our "second mile giving" would go to the fire victims of California. There is so much to be done in Southern California and so much need to help the families who have lost everything.

A very special Christmas Tea and Luncheon is being planned by Mary Bruederle and Judy Basey. It will be held Thursday, December 6, 2007, at Mountain Lutheran Church. Many friends will be included in this joyful celebration.

We have been missing Pastor Ralph Herman at church for the past month and a half due to an illness. But all

LOVE TO SING???

by Bonnie Phillips

All people in our community, who love to sing, are invited to join the Groveland Community Choir for a Spring performance of "God For Us". This musical concert is produced by Don Moen, Randy Vader and Tom Fettke and will be performed on Saturday, March 15 and Sunday March 16, 2008, under the direction of Barbara Whittlesey at the Groveland Evangelical Free Church.

There is a need for all voice parts (soprano, alto, tenor and bass) for both the full chorus, as well as solo parts. Weekly rehearsals will begin Wednesday, January 2, 2008, from 5:15 - 6:30 p.m. in the sanctuary at the Evangelical

Free Church. The new music has been ordered so each person who joins the chorus will be provided with a musical score and a CD. Mark your calendars to begin rehearsing!

Two years ago, the choir performed the complete worship experience of "God In Us". Now we will gather once again to confirm that in the times that seem beyond our control and endurance, God's grace is given in direct proportion to our need. He is there to stand by us, stand up for us, to save us, redeem us, to heal us and to deliver us...GOD IS FOR US. Join us in singing this powerful message that is absolutely true yesterday...today...and forever!

Big Band Christmas Concert by Columbia College Jazz Series

Enjoy "jazzy" versions of all your holiday favorites, brought to you by the Columbia College Jazz Series on Saturday, Dec. 8 at 3:00 p.m. in the college's Dogwood Forum. The 8th annual "It's a Big Band Christmas" concert is guaranteed to get everyone in the spirit of the season.

Featured guest artist will be long time jazz series favorite Bob Secor on piano and trumpet. Secor is a top professional player on both instruments -- sometimes simultaneously. He is also a big band composer and arranger with more than 200 published charts to his name. The Columbia Big Band will be performing a few of the arrangements from Secor's latest Christmas album including "Jingle Bell Rock" and "Winter Wonderland."

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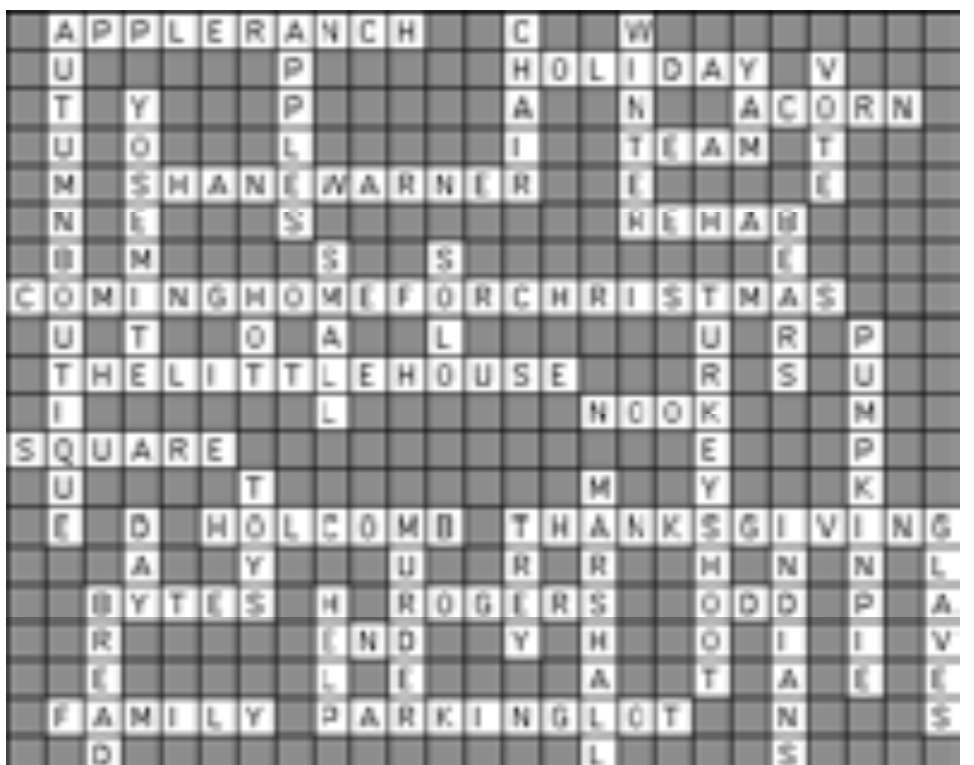


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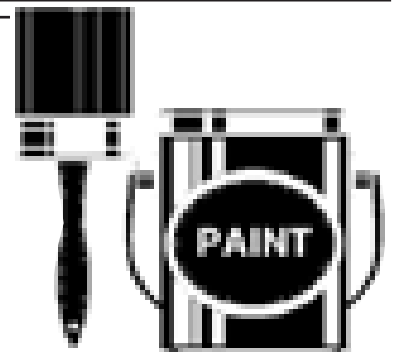
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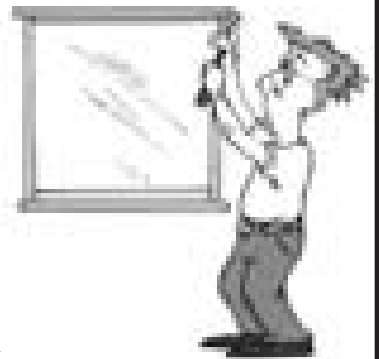
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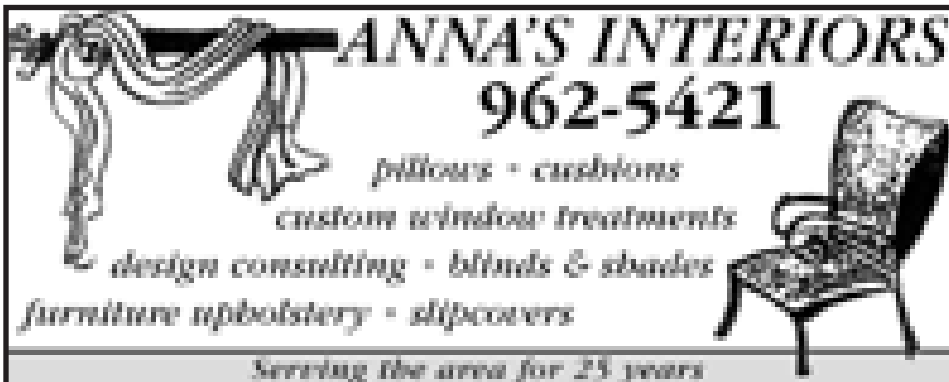
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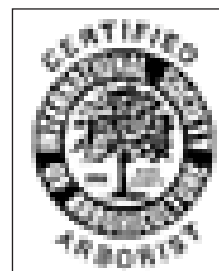
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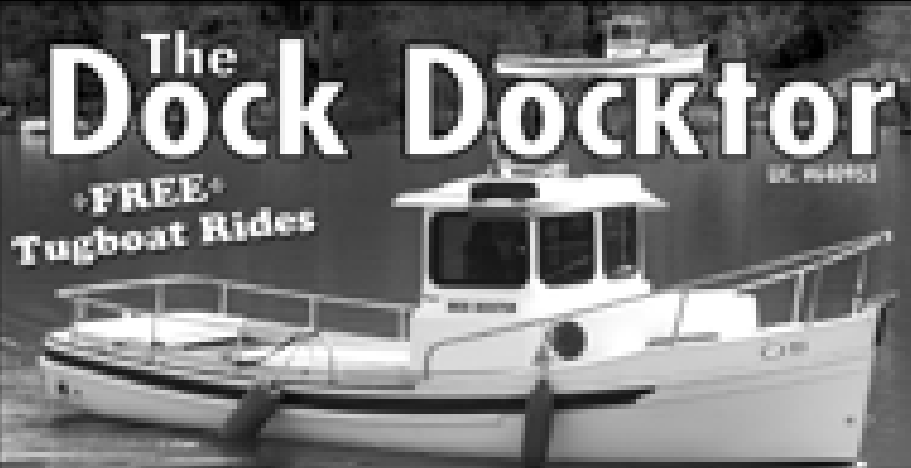
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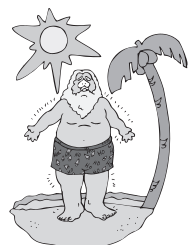
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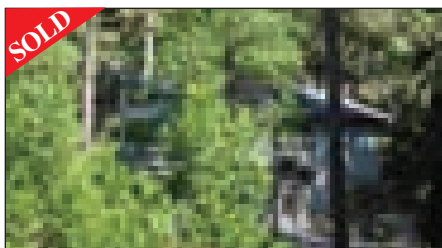
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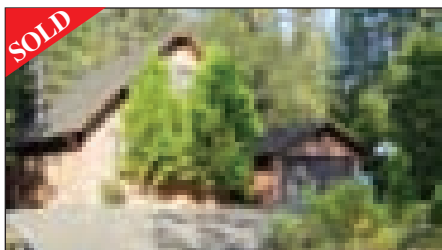
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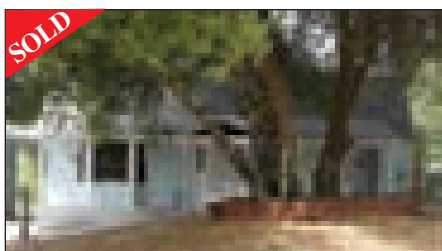
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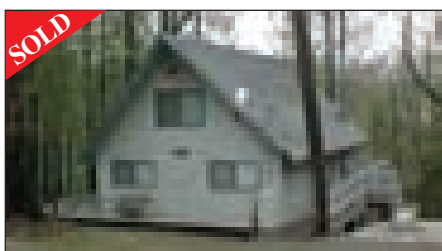
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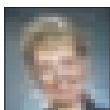
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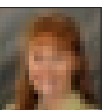
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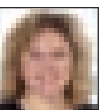
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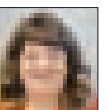
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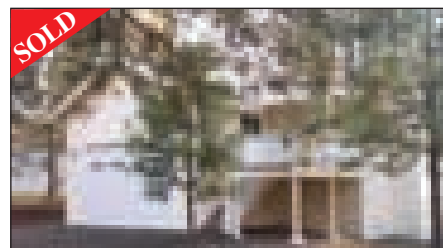
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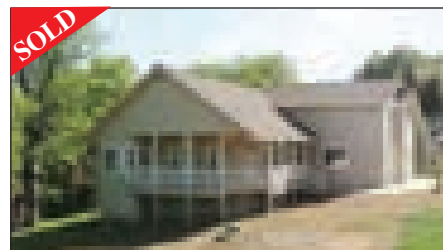
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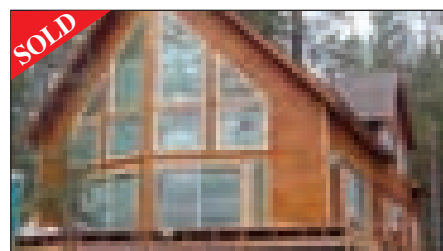
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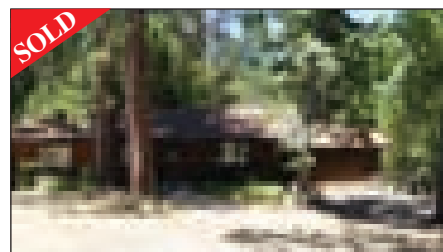
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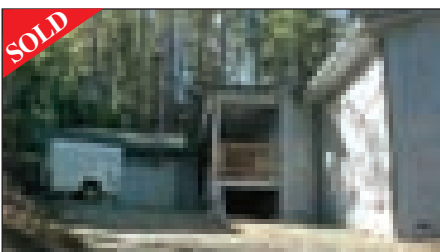
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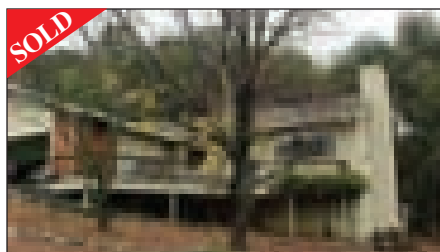
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SOLD
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