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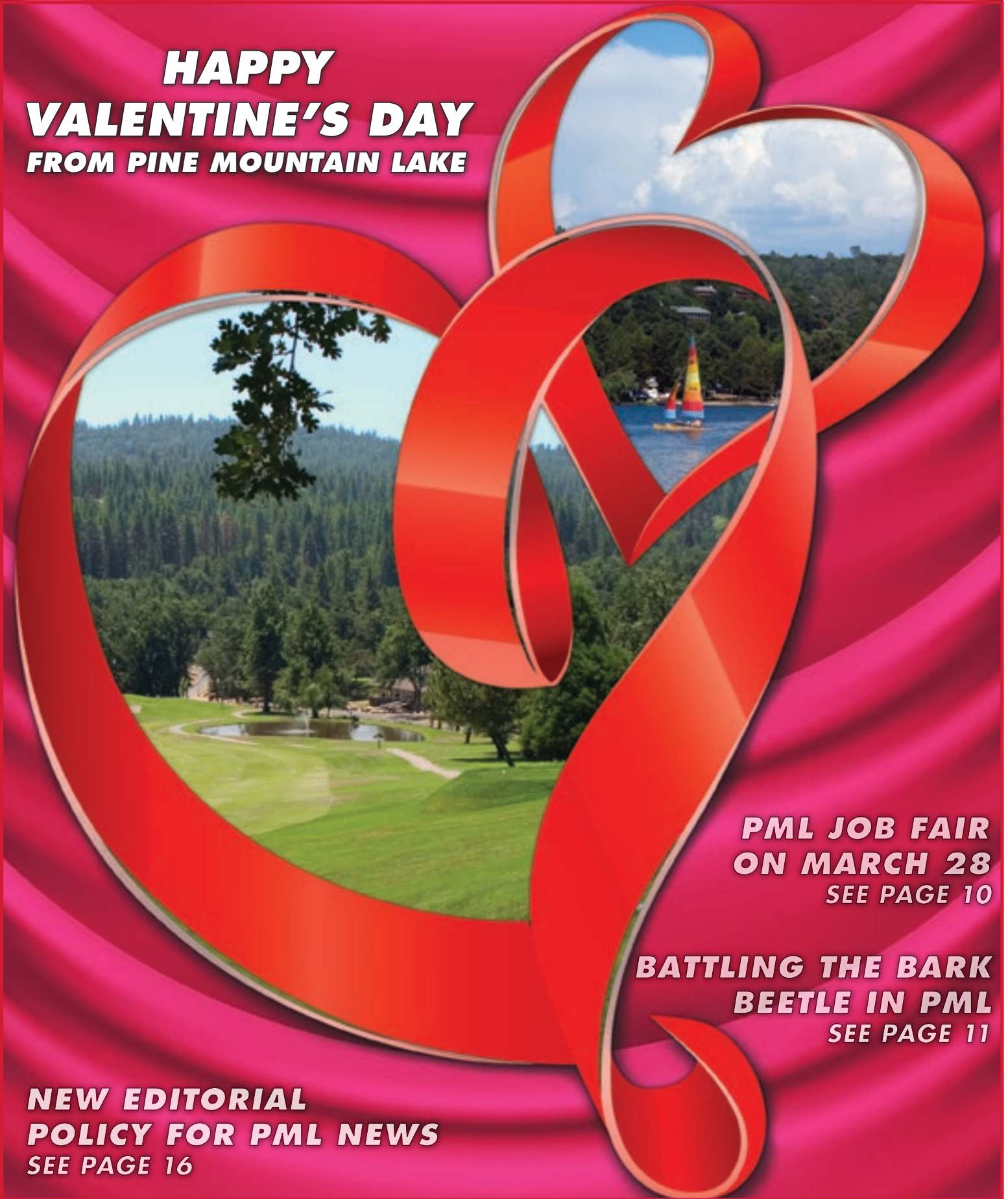


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President's Corner

BY JERRY DICKSON • PMLA BOARD PRESIDENT

It's the time of the year that I have to wear shoes to go out and get my morning newspaper. It's cold in the morning. As such I thought it would be a good idea to talk about winter safety in the mountains. We all hear stories or personally observe people slipping and falling around their house, on the steps of local businesses, or on our steep streets. Many of us aren't getting any younger and don't heal very fast anymore, so please go slowly and use the hand rail whenever one is available. Recovering from a concussion or a broken arm is not a good way to enjoy the winter.

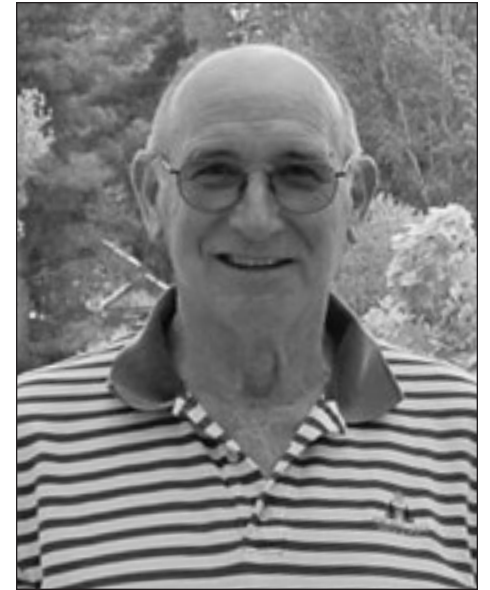
Our Maintenance Department does a great job clearing snow on our 52 miles of roads and laying down sand and deicer, but road conditions can present a hazard if drivers do not maintain awareness. Annually, our Department of Safety and Maintenance staff inevitably rescue members and guests who get stuck alongside the road or in a ditch. It is important to keep on eye of weather conditions as they can quickly change. We also have people out walking the streets and dogs walking their people. With reduced traction, it is important to give them a wide berth and drive at a speed not to exceed 25 mph and with

complete control.

Our homes can present hazards as well. Steps can be slippery and we usually are slow to salt the shady areas. Many of us burn wood to heat our homes. Care must be taken to always tend the fire and be sure your flue is clean. I can speak personally about flue fires and they can be very frightening. Use dry wood and burn hot as it reduces smoke within the Association. We don't need the indoor burn day restrictions that are imposed in the valley and urban areas. Also at home, if you need to clear driveways or walkways of snow, go slow and take lots of breaks. It is strenuous work.

With a little common sense and care we can come through the winter with our health intact. This is a wonderful time in the mountains and a great season to enjoy the out of doors. If you like to stay indoors, the Grill is open 6 days a week and they would love you to come down for a great meal.

We should all be keeping an eye on all of our pine trees as we get closer to spring. The experts expect many of them will have died from the stress of three years of drought and beetles. They can be a big hazard if not removed when dead.



Jerry Dickson, PMLA President

HOURS OF OPERATION

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On the Cover



The PMLA & the PML News would like to wish everyone a very Happy Valentine's Day.

When we think of love we think Pine Mountain Lake and are happy to share this love with all of you.

General Manager's Message

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

2014 Another Successful Year for PML

Once again, PML ended the year on a solid financial footing and \$130K was brought forward from 2014 to help reduce the subsidy required in 2015. There were many challenges and we navigated several obstacles, but came out ahead in the end.

Many important projects were completed and we saw positive improvements in our Grill, Marina, Administration, Stables, Recreation, Safety and Maintenance operations. I would like to thank our Board of Directors for their prudent foresight, our members for patronizing our amenities and our staff for their hard work.

Employee Compensation Study

To ensure that our members receive exemplary service, we strive to recruit and retain hard-working, experienced personnel. To that end, the Board of Directors has decided to conduct a periodic analysis of wages and benefits to determine the proper level of compensation paid to our staff members.

During budget preparation for 2015, the Board of Directors approved an expenditure to retain a professional consulting firm to conduct a compensation study of all PML staff positions. The idea of conducting the study internally was first considered, but the Board wanted to ensure that the analysis was objective and conducted by experts who specialized in this type of work. Once a consulting firm has been retained, the plan is to evaluate management positions first and then the rest of the PML workforce. This information will be used to further improve our planning and budgeting for the future.

PML Racquet Sports Meeting

Last year members who were interested in bringing Pickleball to PML lobbied the Board of Directors to add this as an activity for our community. As a result, the Board approved the conversion of Tennis Court #6 into two Pickleball courts. We know that Pickleball has become one of the fastest

growing sports in the nation and PML member interest is gaining.

To ensure that the expansion of this activity is well-planned, we are holding a meeting to discuss the various issues and determine the needs of all members who enjoy racquet sports in PML. We are going to discuss where we are now with Tennis and Pickleball and where we should go from here.

The meeting is scheduled to be held at the Lake Lodge on Saturday, February 28th at 1pm. The meeting is open to all interested PML members who would like to attend. Bring your positive input and ideas. We will be there to listen and discuss how we can improve our racquet sports.

Drought and Tree Death

As the drought in California continues, PML will see more and more trees dying off. Some from the Pine Bark Beetle and others from the strain of the lack of water. We are committed to mitigating the situation as much as possible, but members should be aware that the projections for tree death in our area is as high as 40%. Hopefully it will not be that bad.

My staff and I will continue to provide useful information in the PML News and our website, but members need to take a hard look at their property and monitor the

health of their trees. Weather conditions like drought are cyclical and our Association has been through this situation in the past. It is unfortunate, but we will persevere and work hard to mitigate the situation.

Look for upcoming articles and information, become informed and take the time to find out what you can do to battle the impacts of the drought.

Alternative Boat Ramp Launching

Many of our members have been asking if they will be able to get their boats in and out of the Lake if the drought continues and we see no rain by Summer. My staff and I have been working on coming up with a solution since last year and have been researching multiple options. The results of our research have not been promising so far, but I am optimistic.

I can tell you that members have been very forthcoming with their ideas and input and there has been no lack of brainstorming. We appreciate the input, but really need to find the right contractor who can come up with a solution that makes sense for our Marina and our boaters. We will continue to tenaciously work on the problem and will report back to the Board and membership when we come up with a viable solution. Until then, pray for rain!

Happy Valentines Day!

DID YOU KNOW?

A NEW LAW THAT WENT INTO EFFECT IN 2015 MAKES NON-DISPARAGEMENT CLAUSES IN CONSUMER CONTRACTS UNENFORCEABLE IN THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA

What's a Non-disparagement Clause? Good question. Previously businesses were able to put in the fine print of a contract, from auto repair to hotel stays to restaurants to contractors, language that prohibited the consumer from publishing a negative opinion review of the business online. With this new law, businesses cannot use the clause for civil lawsuits against Californians who offer their opinion on internet review sites such as Yelp or other such websites, thus making non-disparagement clauses unenforceable.

NOTICE

The Pine Mountain Lake News, established July 25, 1973, is printed monthly for residents of Pine Mountain Lake and sold in the Groveland, CA 95321 area. Members can access the PML News monthly edition online at www.PineMountainLake.com. Every month the newest edition of the PML News is posted online before the first of each month. Interested parties can subscribe to the traditional "hard copy" and receive a copy by mail each month.

The PML News is mailed to approximately 3500 PML property owner households each month. Up to 500 copies are rack-sold in the local Groveland area. Our circulation reaches approximately

1200 full-time, resident, PML property owners and approximately 2300 "weekender," non-resident, property owners who maintain primary residence in Northern California, in Southern California, or in other states. For more information regarding the PML News, please call the PML Administration Office at (209) 962-8600. We greatly appreciate your contributions but please note that the PML News fills up very quickly – often by the 7th or 8th of the month (long before the 10th deadline). To ensure that your submission is reviewed for publication please submit in full and as early as possible. Please remember that the PML News is limited in capacity and your

submissions are reviewed on a first-come-first-served, space-available basis.

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

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

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The PML News is the Official Newspaper of Pine Mountain Lake Property Owners

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

The PML News receives more than 100 Tuolumne County/Groveland community related submissions each month. All such community related articles and notices will appear in the PML News on a SPACE AVAILABLE basis and at the DISCRETION of the PML News Publishing Editor.

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ADMIN OFFICE HOLIDAYS 2015

(ADMIN OFFICE WILL BE CLOSED)

MON 2/16 PRESIDENT'S DAY

Mon 5/25 Memorial Day

Fri 7/3 Independence Day

Mon 9/7 Labor Day

Wed 11/11 Veterans' Day

Thurs 11/26 Thanksgiving

Fri 11/27 Day After Thanksgiving

Thurs 12/24 Christmas Eve

Fri 12/25 Christmas Day

Thurs 12/31 New Year's Eve

Fri 01/01/16 New Year's Day

UPCOMING SCHEDULE OF BOARD MEETINGS

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

FEBRUARY 21, 2015

March 21, 2015

April 18, 2015

May 16, 2015

June 20, 2015

July 18, 2015

August 15, 2015
ANNUAL MEETING / ELECTION

September 12, 2015
(2ND SAT-DUE TO 49ER FESTIVAL)

October 24, 2015
BUDGET MEETING
(4TH SATURDAY-BEGINS AT 8 AM)

November 7, 2015
(NEW DATE-1ST SATURDAY)

No December Meeting

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 New editions are posted by the 1st of the month.

RULES ENFORCEMENT ACTIONS

Violations Report – December 2014

Courtesy Notices	18
Notice of Non-Compliance	0
Fines	0
Violations Pending	56

BOARD ACTION(S) VOTING RECORD

January 17, 2015 Board Meeting – Agenda Items	Board Members*					COMMENTS	
SHOULD THE BOARD...	JD	MG	WA	DC	BS		COSTS
approve the agenda?	Y	Y	Y	Y	X	Swap the order of items 10 & 11	
approve the consent agenda?	Y	Y	Y	Y	X		
approve Final ECC Guidelines Book Revisions?	o	o	o	o	X	Tabled until March 21, 2015 Board Meeting	
approve holding a triathlon event in PML?	Y	Y	Y	Y	X	In partnership with GAP and G3	
appoint new committee members?	Y	Y	Y	Y	X	4 members appointed to Budget & Finance 1 member appointed to Editorial	
reappoint current committee members?	Y	Y	Y	Y	X	1 member reappointed to B & F Committee	
approve draft amendment to Editorial Policy for publishing PML News?	Y	Y	Y	Y	X	Clarify next to the last bullet point/page 2	
affirm Covenants Committee fines?	Y	Y	Y	Y	X		
change Record Date-Deadline for Returning Nominating Papers?	Y	Y	Y	Y	X	Changed to May 15, 2015	
change the date of the November Board Meeting?	Y	Y	Y	Y	X	Changed to November 7, 2015	
approve donation to Pine Cone Performers?	Y	Y	Y	N	X	Silver \$100 sponsorship level	\$100
approve donation to Tenaya Parent Preschool?	Y	Y	Y	Y	X	Golf for four with cart	
approve donation to Hill Top Musical Kids?	Y	Y	Y	Y	X	Platinum \$100 sponsorship level	\$100
Total APPROVED Golf Donations this meeting (Retail Value)							\$272
Total APPROVED Other Donations this meeting (Retail Value)							\$200
Total APPROVED expenditures this meeting							\$200
/=Absent A = Abstained A.I.F. = All In Favor o = No Vote							
* JD=Jerry Dickson MG=Mike Gustafson WA=Wayne Augsburger DC=Dana Chavarria BS=Brian Sweeney							
MINORITY VOTES HIGHLIGHTED				NOTE: Draft – not a final Board-approved document			

Hooves, Happenings and Help?

BY JEANNA SANTALUCIA – EQUESTRIAN CENTER MANAGER

Looking forward into 2015, I would like to ask PMLA members to assist with my plans for new programs. One of my goals is to add more family activities and expand our horse program for youth and adults alike. The assistance I ask, is for you as members to let me know your feedback in: riding lessons for all ages, increasing the quantity of Wrangler Camps, with added horses that there may be 1 horse per 2 children, with riding time included. These would be taught by Certified Riding Instructors. Please email me with your thoughts and interest at: stables@pinemountainlake.com.

Our Boarders are continuing to come together to create a cohesive, communicative community, to look after our facility and each other's horses. We've had a second meeting in which we reviewed our boarding policies, safety issues and organizational plans for future events. One of the safety issues discussed was that we are asking visitors to please not feed or pet any horses unless the owner is present. You will soon see new signs on the fence boards making the same request. We are also requesting that any non-boarder using the facility, please bring your own bucket to fill for water. Would also like to thank

boarder D.J. Kraft, for volunteering to assist with summer camps and boarders Kandis Mueller and Janet Grosseto for looking into the paperwork for creating our own PML Equestrian Club.

Events are shaping up with the Jeff Sanders Horsemanship clinic on August 1 & 2. Jeff teaches the traditional Californio Vaquero style which historically was only passed down through their families. Riders attend his clinics from varying saddles and disciplines; from dressage to western and ranching, to bareback. Also in the works is a "Western Days" weekend, with assistance from the Back Country Horsemen Mid Valley unit, which will offer Dutch Oven cooking and lessons, "Leave No Trace" educational discussions, a packing demonstration (and possibly class), as well as other "back woods" seminars for anyone adventuring into our beautiful National Parks and State Parks, and a Western Trappings and Show. Other new activities: June will have a Movie, Wine and Appetizer Night (geared for 21 and older), "Turkey Trot 5K" in November in addition to the "5K Trail and Fun" run in July, and More!

So keep checking for updates & information! And HAPPY VALENTINES DAY

Guest & Renters Handbook is Available Online!

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

Go to our website at: www.PineMountainLake.com and click on Governance then Community Standards. Then click on Guest and Renters Handbook at the bottom of the page. This handbook has valuable information for Guests and Renters in Pine Mountain Lake.



2015 ASSESSMENT/BUDGET PACKETS

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

IF YOU HAVE NOT RECEIVED YOUR 2015 PACKET,
Please, contact the PML Administration Office at
(209) 962-8600

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

OPERATION OF AMENITIES	Revenues					Expenses				Budget (NET COST) INCOME	Variance Bud - Act
	Members' Assessments Net of Discount	User Fees	Sales, Net of Cost of Sales	Miscellaneous Income	Total Revenues	Total Expenses	(Cost)/Income Before Depreciation	Depreciation Expense	(NET COST) INCOME		
Golf Course	\$ -0-	\$ 846,466	\$ 30,873	\$ 380	\$ 877,719	\$ 1,302,387	\$ (424,668)		\$ (424,668)	\$ (385,805)	(38,863)
Restaurant & Bar	-0-	21,085	792,032		813,117	1,196,184	(383,067)		\$ (383,067)	(400,159)	17,092
Marina	-0-	240,365	136,102		376,467	446,559	(70,092)		\$ (70,092)	(70,196)	104
Snack Shack	-0-		26,667		26,667	61,287	(34,620)		\$ (34,620)	(26,803)	(7,817)
Stables	-0-	72,884		2,655	75,539	203,899	(128,360)		\$ (128,360)	(131,668)	3,308
Recreation	-0-	41,642	4,157		45,799	103,384	(57,585)		\$ (57,585)	(77,060)	19,475
Roads & Facilities Maintenance	-0-	32,273		440	32,713	1,588,049	(1,555,336)		\$ (1,555,336)	(1,590,947)	35,611
PROPERTY OWNER SERVICES											
Safety	-0-	82,911		1,713	84,624	859,787	(775,163)		(775,163)	(826,575)	51,412
Administration	-0-	142,347		20,515	162,862	1,355,570	(1,192,708)		(1,192,708)	(1,224,974)	32,266
ASSESSMENTS											
Assessments	4,732,664			65,395	4,798,059	115,420	4,682,639	774,401	3,908,238	3,768,186	140,052
Totals	\$ 4,732,664	\$ 1,479,973	\$ 989,831	\$ 91,098	\$ 7,293,566	\$ 7,232,526	\$ 61,040	\$ 774,401	\$ (713,361)	\$ (966,001)	252,640

Notes to the Financial Statements

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

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CAPITAL EXPENDITURES 12 Months Ended Dec. 31, 2014

	TOTAL RESERVE FUNDS	NEW CAPITAL ADDITIONS FUND	TOTAL CONTRIBUTION TO CAPITAL
2013 Beginning Fund Balances	2,243,037	\$ 19	2,243,056
Interest Income	2,804	2	2,806
Bank Fees/Discounts Taken	596		596
Assessments Earned	1,817,196 ⁽¹⁾	166,860 ⁽²⁾	1,984,056
Other Income/Expense	107		107
PURCHASES BY AMENITY			
Golf Course	(70,293)	(29,069)	(99,362)
Country Club	(51,180)	(1,283)	(52,463)
Bar	(2,284)		(2,284)
Marina	(573,436)	(10,257)	(583,693)
Snack Shack	(761)		(761)
Swim Center	(1,436)		(1,436)
Stables	(41,356)		(41,356)
Recreation			-
Roads & Facilities Maintenance	(23,559)	(5,221)	(28,780)
PROPERTY OWNER SERVICES			
Safety	(11,789)	(1,398)	(13,187)
Administration	(14,518)		(14,518)
Non-Capital Reserve Expenses	(1,426,972)		(1,426,972)
Total transfer to Operating Fund for property and equipment additions and reserve expenses	(2,217,584)	(47,228)	(2,264,812)
Adjusted Fund Balances	\$ 1,846,156	\$ 119,653	\$ 1,965,809

Notes to the Financial Statements

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

PMLA Money Matters

BY KEN SPENCER, ASSOCIATION CONTROLLER

A new year, a new look. In case you haven't visited the Pine Mountain Lake Association website lately now would be a good time to do so. We have completely revamped the site with a new look, more important content and more pictures.

You may be wondering why we would need to revamp the website. The Board and Management team are always looking for ways to improve our level of communication and service to our members while controlling our costs. With that in mind we established several goals when discussing this potential project. These included, 1) establishing full in-house control over the look and content of the site, thus eliminating the need to rely on outside support; 2) reducing the monthly cost to maintain the site; 3) create a site with a more modern look and feel; 4) provide an enhanced level of communication to all members, and; 5) provide equivalent or enhanced functionality as compared to the existing website.

Over the course of several months, beginning in early summer of this year, our in-house webmaster, Terri Thomas, undertook the task of developing the framework and style of our new site. This involved a significant learning curve on the workings of the software used

in creating the website. Consultations with members of the management team regarding the desired content were held. It was important that we insure that all content from the existing site was incorporated in the new layout.

After months of work the website was ready for testing and refinement. Finally in late December we transitioned to the new website. By making this transition I believe we have accomplished all of the goals we established at the outset. The website is fully controlled in house. All changes, modifications and improvements are made in our office. By taking in-house control we eliminated the need to pay a monthly support fee to our previous hosting site. I believe the new site has a new, fresh look to it with a number of enhanced features with a full level of communication providing all owners with the vast majority of the information about PMLA that they need in an easy to use format.

The majority of the new pages contain excellent, rotating photography, spotlighting the activities and look of our amenities. Important information including our governing documents, resolutions, finances, budgets and annual reports are also included. Access to a multitude of useful forms is also included for ease of use by all property owners.

Is the new site perfect? Of course not. It is and will continue to be a work in process. The site is designed to be dynamic in nature. Constantly evolving and improving as we add new features and update the information as it becomes available. All property owners can be a part of this process. We value your input and suggestions for improvement. We understand that the look of any website is judged by each user and that not everyone will appreciate or approve of a particular design. We encourage you to provide your positive feedback on improvements you would like to see. Please put your suggestions in an email and send them to me at the address below. You are also welcome to call me at the office so we can discuss your suggestions.

In the meantime please explore the new site at www.pinemountainlake.com and see the new look and features we have designed to better serve you.

Well that's it for this month. If you have any PMLA Money Matters you would like to see discussed in this column in the future please drop me a line at controller@pinemountainlake.com or give me a call at 962-8606. Thanks for reading and I hope you find this monthly discussion helpful and at least a bit informative.

PML Safety Report

	December	YTD
Guest Passes Issued	1,247	17,535
Vendor Passes Issued	315	1,911
Temporary Resident Passes Issued	221	5,237
Vehicles Admitted	9,162	143,306
Vehicles Refused Entry	128	3,042
Phone Calls Received	3,964	60,032
Residential Alarm	3	110
Animal - Loose	13	222
Animal - Impounded	3	59
Animal - Dead/Injured	25	334
Animal - Disturbance	6	171
Public Assist	25	288
Welfare Check	3	30
Transport	3	44
Traffic Hazard	4	25
Traffic Control	0	1
Gate - Tamper	1	4
Gate - Follow Through	4	33
Gate - Malfunction	12	140
Gate - Struck by Vehicle	0	27
Control Burn Reported	33	401
Smoke Complaint	1	33
Residential Disturbance	0	69
Amenity Burglary	0	3
Residential Burglary	1	9
Grand Theft	0	4
Petty Theft	2	29
Trespassing	1	34
Vandalism	0	12
Property Damage - PML	0	22
Property Damage - Resident	0	11
PML Reg Violations Resident	1	46
PML Reg Violations Guest	0	52
Vehicle - Citation Issued	1	50
Vehicle - Accident PML	4	20
Patrolling Unit	549	5,853
Amenity Security Check	2,410	29,331
Resident Security Check	169	2,521
Monitoring Tennis Courts	2	21
Weapon Violation	2	20
Fixed Post	1	35
Courtesy Notice Issued	7	50
All Fees Collected	\$5,897.84	\$132,915.83

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Rising Costs are Understandable

A few recent letters to the Editor seem to cry out for a long-term residents' response. We bought into PML some twenty seven years ago, having been precisely informed just what we were buying into. PML was, and still is a cooperative development and as such, is jointly and equally owned by all property owners. We all share its benefits, liabilities and legal obligations. Duly elected Boards of Directors determine the extent of amenities and the costs to support them, whether you individually use them or not. Over the years, despite most Boards valiant efforts to control costs, prices of everything have risen dramatically, not just here, but everywhere. We are still blessed, however, to live in one of California's most desirable and successful residential cooperatives. We have never resented a penny spent in genuine furtherance of all owners' interests and enjoyment. For those of you who may now regret just what you originally bought into, or are no longer interested in a co-op style of ownership, we can only suggest you seek out conditions more suitable to your needs. For all others, we hope to continue sharing this wonderful area with you for many years to come.

Happy New Year!
 Phil and Connie Mathes
 Unit 3, Lot 357

Mergers NOT the Problem

The continued mantra of lot mergers blamed for dues increases is getting very tired. The annual financial ramification of mergers (about \$1 mo.) is relatively insignificant and I'm not drinking the Board's "kool-aid". I do not fault any property owner for wanting additional space than their original too-small lot. This emphasis serves as a distraction to the real issues which are board spending, such as the area of salaries and benefits. In January PML News, the president states that 50% (\$3.50 of \$7) is due to salary INCREASES. I think our PML staff and employees do a great job! But this is NOT the Bay Area, Silicon Valley, or Los Angeles. THIS IS TUOLUMNE COUNTY! The pay and benefits we provide should be inline with OUR county. It appears that the board is overly-generous doling out property owner's money. It is completely out of line to pay matching 401k contributions for short-term seasonal employees and part-time help. Matching 401k contributions for the summer hire who scoops geese poop at the marina is an abuse of property owner's dues. There needs to be a serious examination of employee pay and benefits by those who are unbiased, have no conflict of interest and are not board-member "YES men". At this point, I'm not advocating reducing existing employee pay- but freezing pay at current levels, perhaps reducing pay of new positions and ones that become open, and Not offering generous benefits for summer/seasonal or part-time help would be a good place to start.

C. Phillips
 Unit 2, Lot 115

Quilt Squares in Town

As a frequent visitor of Groveland I would like to know the story behind the colorful quilt like squares around town. They are such a nice addition. I have also seen them on a few homes. Whose work is this? Thank you whoever you are.

Paula Bishop
 Unit 6, Lot 167

Disturbing Noises

The Cottonwood Mueller area is a wonderful place to explore. I walk for hours everyday making numerous rounds to get mail, visit friends, help on outdoor jobs, or get some essential exercise. Everyone would benefit from coming here to get outside and enjoy some of the best of PML. Behind to campground/compost area are lots of signed hiking roads that lead to some great views and meadows. The green space and Big Creek itself are great to explore. There is a year round pool with turtles, fish, frogs and lots of birds.

The only problem is the shooting range up on the canyon wall downstream. The sound of the explosions from shooting the higher caliber high velocity weapons is often disturbing and seriously degrades the outdoor experience. The streets around Big Creek canyon including Golden Rock, much of the Jackson Mill area, Ferretti up to the 7th and 8th hole of the golf course, Cottonwood, and Mueller have all been regularly affected for the last two years. The board of directors must come to their senses and uphold community standards for noise pollution. It seem they are not adequately concerned that they have the reputation as the enemies of the peace and tranquility. I hope one or two of them would get involved and become educated as to the negative effect of the noxious activity they permit and promote. Then they might they actually represent and protect this area rather

than contribute to the abuse of it.

Daniel Faben
 Unit 6, Lot 159

In Defense of the "Club"

Service is lacking in the fine points of dining in our beautiful Grill, but never mind.

Steamers are excellent, but soup spoon should be served with them to be able to enjoy the wonderful broth they are in. Someone with tremors, like me, would have a difficult time getting the broth to their mouth without spilling, with a teaspoon.

Rack of Lamb is "best in the West". I'm sure we aren't lowering the food cost. But give the kitchen a break. The cost will be covered somewhere else.

The Holiday Season was a hit at the Grill with good food, dancing and TV. watching. 2015 will be a great year because of all the upcoming events. If you haven't tried the Wine Tasting event you are missing a great deal. The cost of the meal is reasonable and you get to taste some great wines for free. For those looking for a real bargain, you can get \$3 beer and free popcorn in the Lounge.

Please support out spiritual retreat, they have good food, good wine, and good times. Maybe see you there, but you buy your own drink.

Happy New Year
 Jan Soltys
 Unit 4, Lot 570

BEFORE YOU BEGIN CONSTRUCTION ON YOUR LOT

The Declaration of Restrictions (CC&Rs) states that no construction of any type (new construction, driveways, grading, lot clearing, etc.) can be performed without prior approval from the Environmental Control Committee (ECC). Failure to obtain approval could result in the stoppage of work or even fines, and nobody wants that to happen. Inspections are made every Tuesday and reviewed by the Committee every other Thursday, so we can accommodate our members.

Please contact ECC before you begin any type of construction at

209-962-8605

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209-962-8615

Community Standards

BY DENNIS PIPAL, COMMUNITY STANDARDS DIRECTOR

You and Critters: Living with Wildlife

I'm sure you have noticed the increase in wildlife living in PML. Wildlife experts attribute this in part to the RIM Fire where this incident displaced thousands of assorted animals. We are experiencing increased calls to the Main Gate regarding where these wild animals are being seen both day and night.

Wild Animals are beautiful when they're safe in their environment and we're safe in ours. When environments do overlap, the consequences can range from fear of physical harm to the spread of deadly diseases. The best Rule of Thumb – don't take chances.

Equipped with the right information and tools, most homeowners can handle their own problems and learn to live with wildlife. For example, trimming trees and shrubbery are ways of changing a habitat to make it less attractive to unwanted visitors. Many problems with wildlife are caused by attractants left in the yard – for instance, pet food, water, fruit, vegetable gardens and garbage cans. Never feed wildlife.



Deer

Allowing deer access to your garden and landscaping, or intentionally feeding deer, can be deadly. Wild animals naturally fear people, keep a distance, and they will not bother you, so long as they remain truly wild. But if they become accustomed to humans, their natural ways are ruined. Their normal wildlife and fear of humans is lost. That's when conflict occurs.

- Never intentionally feed deer.
- Landscape with deer-resistant plants.
- Pick up fallen tree fruit.
- Install motion-sensitive lighting around the house and garden.
- Consider using commercially prepared deer repellents (available at garden supply stores.)

When you attract deer to your property you **also attract mountain lions**.

Bear and Mountain Lion

As bear and mountain lion habitat continue to decrease, the number of interactions between these animals and humans continues to increase. Bears are noted for destroying vegetable gardens, grape vineyards and trees, demolishing the interiors of cabins and campers, scavenging in garbage cans and killing livestock. Good garbage control, including depriving aroma through effective wrapping is important. Placing your garbage out for pickup in the morning, in lieu of the night before "leave outs," will reduce the enticements for animals. Remember, access to food takes the "wild" out of wildlife.

- Never approach a bear or pick up a bear cub.
- If you encounter a bear, do not run; instead, face the animal, make noise and try to appear as large as possible.

- If attacked, fight back.
- If a bear attacks a person, immediately call 911.

Mountain lions are elusive and usually avoid most contact with humans. They live in areas with plentiful prey on which to feed such as deer. They are also predators of sheep, goats and domestic pets. Maintaining your property free of dense foliage where they can hide and avoiding plants that deer like to eat can make your property unattractive to the mountain lion and hence, less likely for you to have an encounter.

Mountain lion attacks on humans are extremely rare. However, conflicts are increasing as California's human population expands into mountain lion habitat.

Avoid hiking or jogging when mountain lions are most active—dawn, dusk, and at night.

- Keep a close watch on small children.
- Do not approach a mountain lion.
- If you encounter a mountain lion, do not run; instead, face the animal, make noise and try to look bigger by waving your arms; throw rocks or other objects. Pick up small children.
- If attacked, fight back.
- If a mountain lion attacks a person, immediately call 911.

Raccoon, Skunk, Opossum

These assorted critters are easily attracted to food sources like garden produce, garbage and pet food. To help prevent scavenging, use metal trash cans that are fastened to a pole or other solid object. A strap, latch or tight fitting bungee cord that secures the lid of the garbage can is also helpful. They will also inhabit chimneys, attics, basements and sheds. Make sure to properly secure doggie doors, window screen doors and vents. Use of ammonia in or around the area of concern should discourage the animal from returning.



These critters are considered primary carriers of rabies, round worm and other potentially dangerous infections and diseases so keep children and pets at a distance. In the event one of these enters your property, leave an escape route between yourself and the wild animal as they can get hostile when cornered. Open windows and doors to allow the animal to escape. Do not chase the animal out, as this will cause the animal to behave defensively, possibly resulting in injury to you or the animal.

Squirrels

Squirrels are almost always ranked first in surveys asking people about their favorite

urban/suburban wildlife species. And why not? Who can resist grinning when a squirrel pauses while munching on an acorn to see if you're still watching. Conflict with humans can occur when these critters invade your attic, raid fruit and nut trees as well as the family flower garden.

The squirrel's most damaging habit is gnawing entrances into attics. Once inside, they often use insulation or other materials found in the attic for nest building. Occasionally, they chew electrical wiring and cause short circuits and sometimes fires.

A homeowner's best bet is to protect their house by screening openings and removing food sources, such as bird feeders. Attic louvers, vents and fan openings should be screened with 1/4" mesh hardware cloth. Window screening is not sturdy enough to prevent their entering. Eaves should be closed up tightly and rotten boards replaced. Chimneys should be capped.

Squirrels nearly always enter houses near the roof line. Oftentimes they can be denied access to the roof of a house by trimming overhanging tree branches. All branches within 6' of the roof should be trimmed.

Please respect and protect wild animals.

Keep them wild.

Having wildlife neighbors can be complex. Once problems develop, resolution can be costly and restricted by environmental laws. Many problems can be avoided through learning to live in harmony among wild animals. If you have questions or concerns contact the Dept of Fish and Wildlife at (559) 243-4005.

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

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

Vehicle use:

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

Personal Conduct:

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

Work Related Conduct

1. Starting work before 7am or continuing after 7pm
 2. Allowing dogs at construction sites
 3. Performing work on Sunday
 4. Cutting down a tree in excess of 5" without PMLA approval
 5. Trespassing on neighboring property
 6. Using neighbors water or electricity without written permission
 7. Leaving construction signs longer than 5 days after work has been completed
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Cost Savings – The Association is spared the expense of printing and mailing many documents to those property owners who sign up.

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Battling the Bark Beetle

BY TOM MOFFITT, MAINTENANCE MANAGER

In past articles I have presented the prevalent problems taking place in our foothill forest community. These brief informational articles have been written to draw attention to the serious dilemmas we are now seeing, namely, pine tree deaths in larger numbers than we have seen in the past. Yes, these tree deaths are the direct results of the Western Bark Beetle, along with other pine bark beetles.

Whether we like it or not, the beetles will always be here, and pine trees will suffer losses. Now, seeing we are all fully aware of the bark beetle problems, let us focus on the solutions, treatments and remedies to the bark beetle attacks?

Sun-soil-water-air are the key factors for trees and plants in our foothills area. Sunlight is plentiful and the air is clean, soils and water are not. Yet, the major factors that are specific to the pine tree bark beetle attacks and tree deaths are:

- The age and health of the pine trees
- The entomology and life cycle of the bark beetles
- The local annual water cycle, climate, elevation and ecosystem
- The soils, substrates, available water and drainage
- The forest density

Without much investigation, the two largest determining hardship factors impacting the health of the pine trees are local climate and the annual water cycle (rain and snow). This is not just the general climate of the Sierra Foothills, but rather the specific location of the trees can also present a micro-climate; hardships that the pine trees suffer through daily for sun-soils-water-air. Drought and lower amounts of rainfall have kept the soils from becoming saturated. Large pine trees require 100 gallons of water or more a day, with smaller trees and vegetation competing for the same water. Water availability can be a challenge for the wide roaming root systems of a mature pine forest. This is forest density, and it is survival of the fittest that is at play. The forest is thinning itself by natural means and the tree density will adjust to a new population and mix. Pine forests may be replaced by an oak forest in some areas, as the cyclical events play out.

With smaller amounts of rainfall these past consecutive years, the soils have been depleted. The trees systemic system can battle a bark beetle attack with its own immunity system, which requires water continually, and even more water in the warmer months. An end to the drought, and some consecutive rainy seasons would definitely alleviate the dilemma. We are seeing these long term affects, and have witnessed the same affects in other regions of the west in the past decades.

How can we prevent the loss of too many pine trees? Rather the question, how do we

keep the surviving pine trees healthy? Here are a few counter-measures:

- 1) Removing dead and dying trees that are housing the bark beetle pupae. This is best done during the winter months when the insects are dormant. Expose and destroy the pupae by debarking the tree, burning, drying, exposure, chipping, and natural predators will consume the exposed insects. Timber may be salvaged or let lie when the bark is removed. The habitat of the bark beetle must be treated or destroyed, by natural methods, fire, or direct pesticide spraying.
- 2) Pesticide spray and systemic treatments may be successful for pine trees which are not attacked and are adjacent to bark beetle host trees. This is best done by a licensed pesticide company accustomed to treating the trees. The treatments are to be done before May when the insects come out of dormancy and begin to migrate to other pine trees, with successive treatments throughout the year. Treating trees which have already been attacked and are showing signs of browning are too late in the life cycle process. Systemic treatments may have some aid in warding off the bark beetles, but the damage to the tree is irreversible. Healthy trees will fight off the bark beetle attacks, engulfing the beetles in sap, and will push the insects back out the bore hole. The infestation will continue, until one or the other gives up the fight.
- 3) Deep watering methods to sustain healthy trees by drip irrigation lines and by ground water percolation methods. Retaining rain water will become a contingent plan for all of us in the foothills and may I say, all of California. Construction of percolation ponds, percolation ditches, and percolation well holes will become a mainstay for many areas in our near future, as it was done in the past. Mulching and ground treatments to sustain ground water absorption, limit surface evaporation, and control storm water run-off must be integrated in all properties. This is a delicate balance between exposed ground and property developments. Whenever we see alterations to the ground surface, such as roads, buildings, driveways and hardscapes, we find fewer areas for the rainwater to percolate into the soils. Properties with a septic system will return water to the ground soils through its leach field system. Still, in many areas, the ground substrates of rock and soil depth will hinder the ability for trees to



Bark Beetle Damage can be seen in the dead trees, the light gray pines, in the above photo.

- source available ground water. Application of systemic fertilizers is always beneficial to the trees and shrubs, consult a professional for fertilizer applications and products for our foothill area.
- 4) Thin the forest by selective timber harvesting, removing trees which are susceptible to infestation and alleviate tree density. A plan is in the first stage of implementation for areas on the southern boundaries this year. Past work has been conducted in several areas to thin the forest pine trees. Even in areas that have been thinned, we may still see bark beetle infestations. Maintaining a lower density forest will allow surviving trees to compete for the available ground water.
 - 5) Pray we get some significant rainfall, season after season, and some snow too!

Maintain – Control – Destroy – Prevent

Working with a professional arborist, pest control, and a licensed tree service will be the first step for the treatment for bark beetles or removal of dead trees on your own property. The Pine Mountain Lake Association is removing and maintaining the bug trees in the greenbelts and common areas. Significant groves of dead pine trees (bug trees) are being harvested within PMLA. A grove of dead pine trees in the Fisherman's Cove area has been a recent timbering operation. Pine trees of over 24 inches base width have been removed, leaving a forest canopy of oak trees. Falling the large pines is a delicate matter, and we are fortunate to have a great crew that is experienced with timbering and tree removals.

This is a transition period for this local ecosystem, a grove of trees in a drainage area near to the lake, a reduced pine canopy will give way to a healthy oak tree grove. We see this blight in this local, and near to it is a healthy stand of trees. Let us all work to keep our healthy trees thriving, while we properly remove the infested trees.

Shades of Green

BY ALAN MACDONALD,
GOLF COURSE SUPERINTENDENT



This is an example of the repairs that need to be completed to the restroom on #13.

Our first month of 2015 is now in our rear view mirror. At this time [early January] we are again experiencing a dry weather pattern.

How about that wind storm in late December? We lost one good sized limb off one of our cedars on #15. The wind brought down a lot of debris. We were busy with that clean up early into the New Year.

It was so cold late in 2014 and early 2015 that raking bunkers or changing holes couldn't be done. One morning I came to work and it was 22 degrees, a few days later it was 48 degrees at the same time. Temperatures play a large role in playing conditions, especially the cold. The course plays quite inconsistent due to some areas of hard ground from the nightly freezes. Other parts of the course have thawed out when you play and these areas can be soft. The game is hard enough without all of these other factors to figure in. These are the playing conditions that we forget during the warm days of summer.

Approved projects for 2015 that we have started to work on are to repair the restroom buildings, and overhaul our deep tine aerator that is used on the greens and other areas of the course. Another winter project that we are scheduling is our annual tree trimming. Most of the trees that we target are the valley oaks or white oak. Many of these trees have been around for many years. Each year we select the trees that if maintained will continue to be around well into the future. The reasons for tree trimming is a healthier, safer tree, along with improved growing conditions for the turf.

The floating weed on our pond on #1 is azolla. For a variety of reasons the best control is mechanical. This weed if left uncontrolled can be a hazard to the aquatic life, yet some is a food source for the ducks that are enjoying the winter with us.

We always order our accessories like tee towels and flagsticks early in the year as the manufactures discount their merchandise when we purchase in larger volumes. Included in the order for 2015 is the Sure Putt Practice System for the practice green. These are 3 inch holes that are used to improve your stroke or putting ability. We are going to locate a couple of these on each end of the practice green to go along with the rest of the regulation holes already there.

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February at The Grill

BY JAY REIS, THE GRILL MANAGER



Happy Valentine's Day. Fortunately, for those of you that didn't make a reservation early enough, we have all weekend this year to celebrate. This year the romantic holiday

falls on the Saturday of Presidents Day weekend which is a three day weekend for most. Chef Carrie will be having some wonderful dinner specials planned all weekend long, so if you can't get a table on Saturday, you can celebrate a day early or even Sunday night.

Also for the holiday week we will be hosting our wine tasting dinner on Thursday February 19 and will feature wines from Sonoma County's Purple Wine Company. They are located in Graton, California. They are a fairly new company founded in 2001 by Derek Benham according to their website. Their mission is to create wines that offer outstanding value, are high quality and consistent in style from vintage to vintage. Some of the wines that we may be tasting are their Avalon Cabernet Sauvignon and

wines from their Four Vines label.

If you have a special event or day in 2015, be sure to call now and book early. We have quite a few events booked already. We are in full planning mode at the Grill. Thank you for making us your choice as the place to celebrate your special occasions. If you need any information or have any questions contact Bambi Johnson at 209-962-8638 or email her at cluboffice@pinemountainlake.com.

The 19th Hole Lounge – We have scheduled a few new bands as requested by some of our members. We still have live music every Saturday night from 8pm until midnight. The lounge is open 7 days a week from 10 am.

Friday Feb 6 – Karaoke

Saturday Feb 7 – Madison Hudson Band

Saturday Feb 14 – Rockslide

Saturday Feb 21 – Kool Shifters

Saturday Feb 28 – 2 Steps Down

Your questions and suggestions are always welcome, contact me at clubmgr@pinemountainlake.com.

From the Fringe

BY MIKE COOK, HEAD GOLF PROFESSIONAL

From everyone in the Golf Shop and Outside Service, we hope your year is off to a great start. If you have not signed up for your Annual Golf Membership it is not too late. In addition to Annual Memberships, we are again offering punch cards for property owners to purchase that gives you a discount off of the property owner regular rate. See any Golf Shop Staff member to sign-up or to ask any questions about our property owner programs.

Upcoming Events

Wednesday February 18 – Men's Club; Winter Shamble; 11:00 shotgun. Applications for all Men's Club events are available in the Golf Shop.

Grip Sale

During the winter season it is a good idea to check you equipment to see if everything is in good condition and ready for spring. The grips on your clubs are maybe the most important part of your equipment, as they are your only contact with the club. If they are slippery or worn you will not be able to control the club effectively during you swing. For the month of February we are offering \$1.00

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Rules Quiz

On hole #17 Dave addressed his ball that was on the putting surface, about 18 inches from the hole (No his playing competitors would not concede the putt). A honey bee landed on the ball. In attempting to brush the honey bee off the ball he hit the ball with his hand and moved it several inches. What is the ruling? (After he takes the stinger out of his finger)

- A) He incurs a 2 stroke penalty and must replace the ball.
- B) He incurs a 1 stroke penalty and must replace the ball.
- C) There is no penalty and he must replace the ball.

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Verbiage for Resolution 04.03

PML News Editorial Policy Amendment

The following proposed Board resolution is an amendment to Resolution #04.03 – PML News Editorial Policy. The purpose of the amendment is to update the PML News Editorial Policy as to the requirements for the submittal of 'Letters to the Editor' for the PML News.

The effect of the amendment impacts the submittal of 'Letters to the Editor'. The main effect and change in this draft is to detail the "editorial" and "physical" limitations and requirements for letter submittal. This draft was discussed and approved for publication in the PML News by the Board of Directors at the January 17, 2015 monthly Board meeting. This published draft will also be discussed at the February 21, 2015 monthly Board meeting at the PML Lake Lodge. The meeting starts at 9 a.m. and all PMLA members are welcome to attend.

Resolution 04.03 XX.XX
Adopted: February 21, 2004
Adopted: XX/XX/XXXX

~~PINE MOUNTAIN LAKE NEWS EDITORIAL POLICY~~ PMLA EDITORIAL COMMITTEE AND PML NEWS EDITORIAL POLICY

A. POLICY OBJECTIVE

This policy describes rules and regulations governing the format, content, and mechanism for publishing of submitted "Letters to the Editor" and material as well as the staffing and operation of the "Editorial Committee".

B. COMMITTEE CHARTER A. EDITORIAL COMMITTEE CHARTER

Editorial Committee members will work directly with the Editor in reviewing all "Letters to the Editor" prior to their publication to assure compliance with the Editorial Policy. Committee members will not become involved in the daily operation of the PML News.

C. COMMITTEE MEMBERSHIP QUALIFICATIONS

Prospective members should **must be in good standing and should** possess skills in writing and editing, and an ability to make unprejudiced and dispassionate decisions regarding the community and material which is submitted for review.

D. COMMITTEE MEMBERSHIP APPOINTMENTS AND OBLIGATIONS

The committee shall be composed of five members who are appointed by the PMLA Board of Directors to serve for a one-year term. **Re-appointments for continued service on the committee will be considered in January of each year in accordance with the Advisory Committee Guidelines Policy.**

A Chairperson will be selected by the committee and the recommendation will be given to the Board of Directors for approval at the next open Board Meeting. Election will be by a majority vote of the quorum. Any three of the five members constitutes a quorum and a quorum must be present to conduct any business. The function of the Chairperson is to arrange and chair meetings, assure proper documentation of meetings (**minutes**), and to act as an interface between the committee and the PMLA Board/PML News Editor. **The Administrative Assistant to the General Manager shall act as liaison between the committee and the PMLA Board, and PML news Editor. The Committee may invite prospective applicants to meet prior to providing a recommendation to the Board of Directors.**

If a member withdraws from the committee, a replacement will be sought through Notification in the PML News, or by selection from suitable applications on file at the Administration Office. Prospective new members shall direct applications to the PMLA Board of Directors. Upon request, the Editorial Committee will review any applications and make a recommendation for committee membership.

E. PUBLICATION OF "LETTERS TO THE EDITOR" Property owners in good standing, as verified by the Editor, who submit letters/emails for publication must do so not later than the 10th of the month. When the 10th of the month falls on a holiday, Saturday or Sunday, the deadline will be extended to the following workday. Letters/emails not received within the above time constraints will be considered for publication the following month. Letters/emails shall be addressed to the Editor of PML News and must be signed by the author, including the author's mailing address, unit and lot number and telephone number.

Because of printing costs, the PML Newspaper will not usually exceed (48) numbered pages in length. Submitted letters for publication must be legible and not exceed 250 words in length.

Letters indicated, as "Letter to the Editor" shall be delivered unopened to the PML Editor. Letters will be duplicated for review and copies will be given to the Editorial Committee for approval or rejection. In order to maintain confidentiality, all PML employees are denied access to Letters to the Editor, with the exception of the Editor. All letters duplicated will have the author's name, address and phone number blocked out so that the author remains anonymous.

Once a letter has been approved for publication it will be printed in the next edition of the PML News. Should space requirements dictate otherwise, the author will be notified of the problem and the letter will be printed in the following PML edition.

Advertisements of a political nature will not be published in the PML newspapers, e.g., candidates running for public office, etc. The only exception to the above will be for candidates running for election to the PMLA Board of Directors.

Pertinent sections of the California Civil Code will be used as guidelines in the assessment of all submitted materials.

The PML newspaper will not be used as a forum for property owners to air grievances against each other. The Letters to the Editor feature is not a battleground for repeated arguing between opposing parties. Rebuttals are welcome; successive volleys are not. Letters, which are profane in nature or potentially libelous to the Association, will be rejected for publication. Letters supporting or opposing a Board decision proposal will not be grounds for rejection.

Articles or columns submitted for publication by organized groups of PML will be subjected to the same time constraints and requirements as noted above.

Authors of rejected materials will be notified by the Editor of the PML News outlining the reasons for the rejection and the appeal process.

F. ARBITRATION OF REJECTIONS

When a submittal letter has been rejected by the Editorial Committee, the author may appeal the matter directly to the PMLA Board of Directors, the decision is final and may not be appealed.

G. CONCLUSION

The PMLA Board of Directors' will receive copies of all committee approved letters to the editor. If a letter has been approved by the Editorial Committee for publication that, in the opinion of the Board, violates the Editorial Policy, the Board will override the Editorial Committee's decision. The Board will review the letter and request the author to remove those portions that are in violation of said policy. As the responsible representatives of the Pine Mountain Lake Association, the PMLA Board of Directors retains final authority on any material published in the PML News.

All Letters to the Editor printed in the PML Newspaper, unless otherwise noted, reflect the opinions of the writers and do not necessarily reflect those of the PML Newspaper, its Board of Directors, employees or property owners.

PML NEWS EDITORIAL POLICY

The PML News is the official publication of Pine Mountain Lake Association for notifying members of actions and proposed actions of the Board of Directors; legal notices; financial notices including the annual report with disclosures; for informing members of changes to Association policies, procedures, rules and regulations; and for notifying members about upcoming events and reporting on past events.

The editorial staff shall consist of the PML News Editor, and the Administrative Assistant to the General Manager, as liaison to the Editorial Committee. Letters to be considered for publication must be addressed to the PML News Editor, at 19228 Pine Mountain Drive, Groveland, CA 95321 and clearly labeled 'Letters to the Editor'. Copies of letters written to the Board, the Board President, the General Manager or other organizations or individuals to offer comment, seek information, require or suggest specific action, etc., will not be considered for publication but will be forwarded to the appropriate party. Letters may be submitted via email to the Editor at their current email address following the same criteria as stated above.

Letters will be duplicated for review and copies will be given to the Editorial Committee for approval or rejection. In order to maintain confidentiality, all PML employees are denied access to 'Letters to the Editor', with the exception of the editorial staff listed above. All letters duplicated will have the author's name, address and other information blocked out so that the author remains anonymous.

The intent of 'Letters to the Editor' is to communicate property owners' views on any subject of interest to PMLA property owners.

Letters for publication must meet the following editorial limitations:

- Letters submitted for publication must be received no later than the 10th of the month for the following months' publication. (Must be received by June 10 for publishing in July edition, etc.) When the 10th of the month falls on a holiday, Saturday or Sunday, the deadline will be extended to the following workday. Letters/Emails received after the 10th of the month will be considered for publication in the next edition of the PML News, on a "space available" basis.
- Subject must be of timely interest to PMLA property owners.
- Content must not be libelous to individuals or the Association, or deal with matters of litigation. No personal attacks will be considered for print.
- Letters may not contain profanity.
- No photos will be accepted for a Letter to the Editor.
- Letters may not be of a religious or political nature. The only exception to the above will be for candidates running for election to the PMLA Board of Directors.
- No more than one letter per household may be submitted per edition.
- Letters from active Directors will not be considered for publication. In addition, their participation in any way in the preparation of letters by others is considered inappropriate. Committee members may submit letters following the same criteria as others, however, the member submitting the letter will abstain from voting on their submissions.

Letters for publication must meet the following physical limitations:

- All letters must be from Pine Mountain Lake property owners in good standing and signed by the author. Letters authored by more than one property owner will not be accepted. Petitions should be directed to the Board of Directors.
- Letter must not exceed 250 words (body)
- Letters must be typed or neatly printed/handwritten.
- Due to space constraints, only the number of letters that will fit in the space allotted will be printed each month. Letters will be considered in the order they are received. Redundancy will be a factor to be considered. Letters from authors not recently published (say, in the past six months) will be given priority. Letters not considered because of space limitations will be considered for the following months' edition of the PML News on a "space available" basis.
- Letters must contain the sender's name, mailing address, PML Unit/Lot number, and day/evening telephone numbers. Letters not containing the above information will not be considered for publication. Only the name and city of residence will be printed if the letter is selected for publication.

The PML News will not be used as a forum for property owners to air grievances against each other. The Letters to the Editor feature is not a battleground for repeated arguing between opposing parties. Rebuttals are welcome; successive volleys are not.

The PML News shall not discriminate based on the views expressed in letters.

In the event the Editorial Committee has questions as to the accuracy of the facts and/or figures, they will make an effort to contact the property owner to verify information and to allow the property owner to make revisions. In the event that the writer cannot be contacted, the letter may be printed with a brief comment by the Board of Directors or the Editor at the bottom of the letter. The Editorial Committee and the Board shall refrain from any other comments other than to make a notation of what they feel may be incorrect facts and/or figures. Noted corrections by the Board must cite a verifiable written source.

Arbitration of Rejections

Authors of rejected materials will be notified by the Editor of the PML News outlining the reasons for the rejection and the appeal process.

When a submitted letter has been rejected by the Editorial Committee, the author may appeal the matter directly to the PMLA Board of Directors for final resolution. If an article/letter is rejected by the PMLA Board of Directors, the Decision is final and may not be appealed.

Conclusion

The PMLA Board of Directors' will receive copies of all committee-approved letters to the editor.

As the responsible representatives of the Pine Mountain Lake Association, the PMLA Board of Directors retains final authority on any material published in the PML News.

All 'Letters to the Editor' printed in the PML News, unless otherwise noted, reflect the opinions of the writers and do not necessarily reflect those of the Pine Mountain Lake Association, its Board of Directors, employees, PML News or property owners. The PML News is a private enterprise, not a public entity, and as such is entitled to reject advertisements or articles in the best judgment of its editor or publisher. Pine Mountain Lake Association is not responsible for, nor do we guarantee, the accuracy of information contained in any advertisement/letter/article placed in the PML News.

Articles or columns submitted for publication by organized groups of PML will be subjected to the same time constraints and requirements as noted above.

This resolution replaces and rescinds Resolution ~~00-14~~ **04.03**, dated ~~January 15, 2001~~ **February 21, 2004**

Respectfully submitted,

Bob Meyer **Wayne Augsburg**, Secretary

The Nation's Most Reliable Network?

BY NATALIE TRUJILLO, DIRECTOR, DEPARTMENT OF SAFETY

In June of 2014, Verizon Wireless released a statement outlining the purchase of Golden State Cellular, which previously served the eastern Central California area including Tuolumne and a few other bordering counties. I'll admit, I was initially pretty darn excited when I first learned that Verizon was in talks to purchase Golden State Cellular. In my mind that meant upgraded coverage and actual cell phone reliability. At this point however, Verizon Wireless seems to be taking an eternity to upgrade our coverage.

Verizon prioritizes coverage based upon location and whether they deem it to be of a high or low importance, which is determined by a number of different factors. Two sectors of Verizon Wireless' corporate branch, the "Network Repair Bureau" and "Performance Engineering" determine placement of cell tower sites, network upgrades and expansion. Currently, the nearest tower is 18 miles due west of Groveland and is still registered to Golden State Cellular.

Our own Board of Directors had in fact approved the use of a Pine Mountain Lake site for the construction of a cellular tower with an independent contractor, which would have meant major improvements to our area's wireless network. This project would have come at no cost to the Association, but instead generated revenue from leasing the site. Essentially, the independent contractor foots the bill for the entire project, pays Pine Mountain Lake a lease fee for the land and then charges carriers like Verizon Wireless and AT&T to use the tower for their wireless network. In theory, we could grant the contractor access to build the cell tower right now. The problem however, is that the contractor has not been able to secure a carrier or carriers that are interested in utilizing the tower. Verizon Wireless in particular has not deemed this location to be of high enough importance for network upgrades (Have they not heard of Yosemite National Park?).

Verizon Wireless holds the industry's highest profit margins and yet they are reining in their capital investments. This being the result of the current industry price wars and the expense Verizon has

incurred for quite a few costly radio spectrum acquisitions. I am sure that most of us can agree that wireless service is majorly inflated in terms of cost. I personally pay Verizon what seems like an exorbitant expense for a cell phone every month, only to have it rendered generally useless at so many locations throughout this side of Tuolumne County. Furthermore, anyone that has lived up here long enough knows that with the influx of the holiday crowd, the ability to make or receive calls is extremely limited and data coverage is severely affected.

Our community as a whole has very limited network reliability. This concern prompted me to navigate the labyrinth that is Verizon Wireless looking for solutions that might improve our wireless coverage. I discovered that I could purchase a network extender to install at my home for the at cost low price of \$250.00...except that it will not work in Groveland because we are not technically in Verizon's coverage area. Verizon customers could opt to purchase a cell phone signal booster, at the cost of around \$1,000.00. I checked, I don't have an extra \$1,000.00 lying around so that's out. Since Pine Mountain Lake is not, "...the largest wireless company in the U.S." nor do we have, "106.2 million retail customers," I am having a hard time understanding why any customer should have to pay out of pocket in order to upgrade their wireless service here in Groveland. Verizon Wireless reported \$81 billion dollars in annual revenue in 2013. As a customer I most certainly do not have access to those kinds of funds, and frankly speaking, neither does the Association.

After several calls, more than a few transfers and a lengthy conversation with a helpful Verizon Wireless technician, Alan, I was told that a "Trouble Ticket" was really the only option. Verizon Wireless will not make improvements to their wireless service until they feel confident that the customer base in this area is worth the investment. Unfortunately they have yet to give their customer a valid avenue with which they can convey the need for reliable wireless service. Alan, the Verizon technician, informed me that network expansion

is entirely proprietary and that Verizon team members have no access to that information. Whether or not this is true is debatable, however the fact remains: The lowly Verizon customer has no outlet with which they can properly voice their frustration and hope for its vindication. At the very least, the "Network Repair Bureau" does keep track of Trouble Tickets. Here are some pointers if you are interested in contacting your wireless carrier to file a Trouble Ticket:

- Emphasize location, location, location.
- *Do not* (emphasis mine) say that you have a low signal, stress the lack of voice service at your location.
- Inform the technician that no equipment replacement is necessary

and that you have no signal on your device.

- Always point back to location, 0 bars and no service.

Verizon Wireless can be contacted by calling 1-800-922-0204 and if you are an AT&T customer you will need to contact their customer service at 1-800-331-0500. If you would prefer to write Verizon Wireless their mailing address is: Verizon Wireless, Attn: Correspondence Team, P.O. Box 5029, Wallingford, CT 06492. I encourage you to contact your carrier if you are unhappy with your wireless coverage in the Groveland area. Perhaps, if Verizon Wireless or AT&T receive enough complaints to take action, our wireless network could possibly be brought into the 21st century. After all, the squeaky wheel gets the oil.



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What is the Pickleball Club?

BY KAREN SEALS



The PML Pickleball club is the newest club on the hill!! This new club provides players with a fun, healthy, recreational activity for all PML residences.

We started the new year off Busy over at court 6!! January 2nd we had 15 members show up and play for over 4 hours!! Between January 1st and Sunday January 4th over 10 new members came by and tried out this new sport on the hill!! I am happy to report that they all had a great time and promised to come back and play again. Many joined the Pickleball club that day. So come on out and join the fun. Pickleball is a great way to make new friends and stay in shape. We have open play every Saturday with members willing to teach you how to play and provide pickleball paddles and balls to use.

Most people on the planet know that exercise is a critical part of living a long healthy life, but so few people find or make the time each day to do it.

The Pickleball Club was created to help overcome that exercise challenge. When you join the Pickleball Club, you will be joining with thousands of likeminded people who have committed to using Pickleball as a key piece of their daily, weekly, and monthly exercise routine.

The Pickleball Club members will be your reminder and motivator to get your exercise, but even more importantly, to do those little things that will help you live a healthy lifestyle and have a longer, healthier life.

And yes, it's easy to join and Play!

Go to Meet up at, <http://www.meetup.com/Pine-Mountain-Lake-PickleBall-Meetup/>

Face book page Pickleball @ Pine Mountain Lake, Email us at PMLPickleball@gmail.com or call Karen Seals at 962-6657.

Come on out and Join the Fun, meet new friends, and get moving!!

PML Ladies Golf Club Events

BY SARA HANCOCK

December brought us some much needed rain so we will not complain about having only one play day this month.

December 18th Team Point Bogey 2 Best Balls

1st Place...80...Kitty Edgerton, Helena McMillan, Yvonne Mattocks and Sara Hancock' **2nd Place...79...(Tie)...**Jodie Awai, Alma Frawley, Clarice Ligonis, Blind Draw....Thelma Faux, Linda Johnson, Jeanne Pacco and Patty Peebles.

On December 10th, we had our Christmas Luncheon and General Meeting. Eleanor Ellis did a great job decorating our tables. At Eleanor's request, we were to bring a photo of ourselves at age 6 or under. It was a bit of a challenge to match our faces today with those photos of the past. Gifts were brought to share with the Christmas Baskets for the children of Groveland. We installed our new officers. They are as follows: Lynne Dust – Captain, Marcee Cress – Co-Captain, Clarice Ligonis – Secretary and Corky Graham – Treasurer.

Linda Johnson, Tournament Chair presented awards for Ace of Aces, Putter of the Month and the Northern Medals following lunch. Marlene Drew and Marcee Cress carried away the Lion's share of these awards! Marlene was the Ace of Aces (net score 64) and had the lowest average in the GNP B Flight (net 68.66) for one of the two Northern Medals. Marcee Cress won the Northern Medal for the A Flight (68.00 net) and also won the Most Improved Player of the Year award which was awarded by our Handicap Chair, Jodie Awai. Jeanne Pacco was the winner of the Putter of the Month for having shot a low of 30 putts twice. Marilyn Scott and Priscilla Park were given on Honorable Mention Award for having shot 30 putts once in the GNP Play days. Thank you Linda, for keeping track of all our GNP scores.

Corky Graham presented the 2014 Eclectic awards. They are as follows:

Third Flight...1st Place...56.3... Marlene Drew; **2nd Place...56.7...** Ann Hankin; **3rd Place...59.7...** Susan Dwyer; **4th Place...59.7...** Alice Stoll; **5th Place...60.9...** Alma Frawley. **Second Flight...1st Place...53.8...** Corky Graham; **2nd Place...55.2...** Barbara Connelly; **3rd Place...56.0...** Clarice Ligonis; **4th Place...56.8...** Jeanne Pacco; **5th Place...56.9...** Kay Bettencourt. **First Flight...1st Place...55.2...** Marilyn Scott; **2nd Place...56.4...** Linda Johnson; **3rd Place...56.6...** Marcee Cress; **4th Place...58.1...** Sara Hancock; **5th Place...58.5...** Yvonne Mattocks. Thank you Corky for taking on this assignment.

During the year, in addition to our play days, some of our members signed up to participate in Match Play. The players were divided into two flights. The results are as follows: **Flight A...**14 Points...Linda Johnson; 12 Points...Sara Hancock; 10 Points... Marilyn Scott; 8 Points each... Marjorie Rich, Jeanne Pacco and Yvonne Mattocks. Birdies for Flight A: Marjorie Rich #10, Marilyn Scott #11, Sara Hancock #10 twice, Yvonne Mattocks #11 and #17, Linda Johnson #3, #12 and #17. **Flight B...**17 Points...Kay Bettencourt, 15 Points...Susan Dwyer, 13 Points...Ann Hankin, 12 Points...Marlene Drew, 11 Points...Corky Graham, 10 Points...Clarice Ligonis, 6 Points...Alma Frawley.

Alma Frawley came up with a great idea for a fun tournament called "Babes Through the Decades." Her report is as follows: We finished the year on a high note with a great dinner and giving out the prize money to the winners. **First Place** went to the "Excitable Eighties," **Second Place** went to the "Sassy Seventies," **Third Place** went to the "Savvy Sixties," and **Fourth Place** went to the "Fabulous Fifties." Our teams had a fun year playing on the 2nd Tuesday of the month with a Point Bogey format that had everybody contributing to the team scores. A low game score of 77 was shot by a great lady, Kitty Edgerton. Low 80's and 90's by other great ladies. Those of us shooting 100+ felt great also as we were able to contribute bogey points. This year, our tournament continues by playing on the 2nd Tuesday of the month with the same format of Point Bogey. Players will be rotated so everyone who signed up will have a chance to play. We also have some Niner ladies joining us. Stay tuned for 2015 updates. Thank you Alma for coming up with this great idea.

I am sure we are all looking forward to creating some great golf memories in 2015. See you on the course.

Garden Club Clippings

BY JOYCE SMITH

Garden Club does not meet in January as I told you in my last article. We will be meeting on February 9th, 1:00 PM at the Lake Lodge. We have a guest coming, Steven Umland a member of the Audubon Society. He will speak about birds and flowers of the Sierra. Guests are welcome. Have you paid your dues?

See you there!

PML Shooting Club & Range News

BY CAROL SIMPSON

2015 began with cold clear weather. As long as we have a couple of days for drainage after a rain, the road to the range remains in good shape. Check with PML Main Gate on inclement days or just following a storm to see if the range is open. We continue to operate under temporary restrictions regarding the days and times we can shoot certain firearms as PML Maintenance works on installing the sound fence along the south side of the range to further attenuate the sounds of shots from the range. The design for the fence is in the hands of a structural engineer. Meanwhile, PML Maintenance has been clearing some dying trees around the range area, to include the area for the fence. Thanks to all our shooting enthusiasts for your patience as PML works through the necessary steps to put up the sound fence.

We now have the 2015 schedule for CCW courses at our range. These are all taught by Bill Tidwell, Certified Firearms Instructor and CCW Instructor for Tuolumne and Mariposa Counties.

If this is your first CCW for Tuolumne County, you need both classroom instruction and live fire qualification. Dates are 27 January, 24 March, 19 May, 21 July, 22 September, and 10 November. The classes are held at Tuolumne County Sheriff's Department Groveland Substation; then you go to the range for the live fire portion. Time: 8:30 AM to 3:00 PM (approx.) Cost: 75.00 per person plus range fee. The range fee for PML Shooting Club members is \$5.00, all others \$10.00. Students will need their concealed carry handgun and 50 rounds of ammo (no magnums). Space is limited to 12 students.

If you just need a CCW renewal - cost \$40.00 - time 8:30 AM to 12:30 PM at the Groveland Substation, same dates as above, no shooting required. There are also evening classes in alternate months for those who just need to renew. Check with Bill Tidwell for those. **To register call Bill Tidwell at (209) 878-3056 or e-mail him at bill@train2besafe.com.**

We invite all PML Residents to check out the range. Access is via the Compost Area. You must purchase either a day pass for \$10 or an annual pass for \$120 from PMLA in order to shoot. Visitors must pick up a visitor pass (free) from Main Gate before going to the range. Our range is the envy of shooters from other locales, set far away from the road and residences, in the woods with covered shooting benches, safe shooting lanes 25, 50, and 100 yards, and our Club range safety officers (RSOs) to ensure safe operations.

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

Quilters' Corner

BY SANDY SMITH

It is February and the new year is moving along quite nicely. Love is definitely in the air, Happy Valentines Day! Maybe this is the year to try something new...quilting perhaps, just saying. Pine Needlers Quilt Guild meets the 3rd Tuesday of each month, the 17th is this months date, at 6 p.m. under the library. Come on down and check us out.

The Quilt Stroll is just 4 months away, Save the date Saturday June 13th. Great day to have a Girl's Day out with friends and family.

In cleaning out a drawer in my sewing room I found a small book from 1983. It is filled with sewing tips & tricks that I thought

you might find interesting. Here are a few:

1. Extra long glass-head pins are faster to use and easier to find in the carpet.
2. Sewing a zipper is faster than sewing buttons and buttonholes.
3. If you need a large piece of pattern making paper in a hurry, iron sheets of wax paper together. Loved the first one.

Here are a couple of fun websites to "cruise": thesavagequilter.com, it has a cool virtual tour, and another interesting site is greenfairyquilts.com. Have fun, see you on the 17th at 6.

PML Lady Niners

BY SHARON KENYON

December was full of holiday activities, but very limited golf competition.

December 11

The Lady Niners celebrated Christmas with lunch at The Grill, followed by the installation of officers: Captain, Stacie Brown; Co-Captain, Nancy Whitefield; Secretary, Sarah Zimmerman; Treasurer, Flo Jansen; Opens & Invitationals, Faye Buckley; Tournament Chairman, Pat VanGerpen; and, Handicap Chairman, Carrie Carter.

December 18

We played "Christmas Blind Partners" with eight golfers.

1st Place Team: Anne Toner & Faye Buckley Combined net – 84

2nd Place Team: Jane Reynolds & Marsha Martinez Combined net – 85

Pars: Jane Reynolds took them all-- #10; #11; #14; #17 Outstanding!!

Low Net: Jane Reynolds with 32. Welcome to the Lady Niners Jane.

PML Men's 9 Hole Golf Club

BY STEVE ENGSTROM

Well the holidays are over and most of us are getting back to our routines. Of course, this includes several rounds of golf each week for most of those who read this, and other, articles in the news. In December, we were blessed with several inches of rain which was really needed by the course. As usual, this leads to some muddy pants and shoes, but that's the price one pays for living and playing golf at PML. At least most of us can play about anytime during the week; we're no longer confined to just playing weekends! As I write this, it was predicted to be 68 degrees today, but it felt warmer out on the links. The schedule for the rest of 2015 is now being finalized and will be published next month.

The answer to last month's teaser which was "Who was the first American to win the British Open" is Walter Hagen who first won the tournament in 1922 and went on to win it three more times in his career. This month's

teaser is "In his long career, Lee Trevino won three out of the four majors. Which one didn't he win?" Our winners for December were:

12/3 No Game

12/10 4 Man, 2 Best Balls

First: Jeff Mondloch, Dick Dentino, Frank Biggs and Roger Petersen

12/17 No Game

12/24 Low Net

First: Roger Petersen
Second: Steve Ojeda

12/31 Low Net

First: Steve Ojeda
Second: Walt Bales
Tie Third: Roger Petersen, Frank Biggs, Steve Akers and Steve Engstrom

PML Men's Golf Club

BY WAYNE DOTY

A new year is upon us and the rain we received at the beginning of our winter season held some promise to put a sizable dent in our lingering drought conditions. Since the holidays, however, all we have felt coming from the heavens is cold air.... REAL cold air. The Rainey season has just begun, however, so let's hope a lot more rain is yet to come. In recent weeks our course is presenting us with some of its typical winter challenges. Soggy fairways and signs posted in the pro shop reading "Cart Path Only", cold temperatures and frozen greens. A portion of some greens frozen as hard as a slab of concrete. A few examples are the upper right sides of number 7 and number 12 when the nighttime temperatures had dipped below freezing.

As I'm sure most of you have heard, some exciting changes to our clubhouse

are on the way for 2015. New lockers and a complete remodel of the men's restroom and showers. If you have not seen the plans, the blueprints are on display in the hallway outside our locker room and a sample of the new lockers is standing in the entry foyer near the NCGA computer.

Our 2015 golf season is underway, the tournament schedule has been published on our web site, and the Pro-Shop is full of new apparel and equipment. Sale prices present some great values to help kick start the new season so stop by and take a look before all the best deal are gone. See you on the course.

Golf Quote of the Month:

I'm not saying my golf game went bad, but if I grew tomatoes they would have come up sliced. – Lee Trevino

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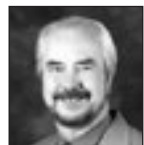
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LOTS & LAND

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BEACH~LAKE~FIREWORKS~FABULOUS !!! REDUCED!!!! REDUCED TO \$499,000



19881 DUNN CT. UNIT 1 LOT 269 .52ac. 60 seconds from front yard to Dunn Ct beach. Cul-de-sac w/ lake views from kitch, LvRm & Yr round covered front deck. Beautiful single lvl home, tall open bm wood clngs, 3 Mstr Bds (1 remodeled Ba) 2 garages, open kitch/great rm, stainless applcs, (cook, dine & entertain w/lake view) walk-in pantry, 2 merged lots, no side neighbors, + special front row seats to July 4th fireworks! Central H/AC, stone gas fireplace & custom wood mantel, brkfst bar, wet bar. Beautiful high windows view lg atrium Oak, newer roof, new decking off main Mstr Bdrm, new LvRm carpet, 6 sliding doors, beveled glass entry door, beautiful wood style lam. flooring in hallway & Mbrdr 1. RV +pkg. By lake and g.c. in PML near Yosemite. <http://www.tourfactory.com/1154708>

SUPERBLY MAINTAINED HOME W/PRIVACY & 6 SLEEPING ROOMS! \$449,000



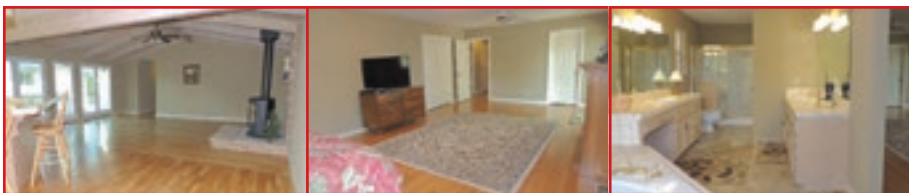
20063 Pine Mountain Dr. U13 L263 .86 acres, 3036sf Room for 2 families w/main floor single story lvl living + upper & lower lvls for add'l guests w/6 private sleeping rms in all! Mstr Bdrm on main lvl, 2 bdrms on upper, 1 bd + 2 rms (w/o closets) on lwr lvl making 6 potential bdrms. 3½ ba, Lvrm w/flr to ceiling brick wood burning f.p., open to kitchen, dining area & 2 sliders to deck w/ privacy & tall trees! Formal entry & guest Ba on main lvl, upper lvl open loft w/wet bar & tall windows. Family/game rm w/wood burn stove & deck on lower lvl., 2 car over sized tall garage w/work bench, cabinets & sink. All weather cement driveway. Dual HVAC, whole house vac system, storage. All furnishings avail/negotiable — MOVE RIGHT IN AND ENJOY! <http://www.tourfactory.com/1281210>

VIEWS • 4BD (2 STES) • 3207 SF LIVING AREA + 1372 SF BONUS AREAS \$598,000



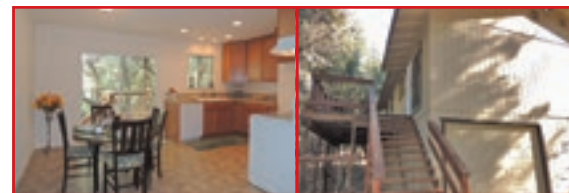
11950 MOUNTAIN SPRINGS CT. Unit 13 Lot 226 .80 ac on quiet Cul-de-sac. 4bd 4Ba. Mtn & tree views. Lg open lvng rm w/tile & wd flr beaut. inlaid, stone hearth f.p. w/cstm wd mntl, frml entry w/elev. to 3 flrs. Lg kitch w/SS applcs — Jenn Air 6 burner gas stove-top + wrmr, dbl ovens, granite cntrs, lg pntry, stnd glass light, grdn wndw. Sep exer. rm, indoor pool rm w/heated "Endless Pool", lawn & flwr grdn bkyrd & wd playhouse. 4 car gar w/dbl depth to fit 4 cars or RV on upper prkg. 1 lg & small car or trailer pkg in lwr gar + extra prkg. Timberloch deck. 690 sf wrkshp. Mbr w/flr to clg stone gas fp, priv. deck & hot tub, dbl shwrs, skylight, tile flr, dbl closets. Wd flrs, high clngs, stnd glass light. Views from 3rd level "cupola" with elev. access. <http://www.tourfactory.com/1218839>

BEAUTIFUL HOME WITH LARGE GREAT ROOM \$259,000



19601 Cottonwood St, U6 L31 2168 sf 3bd/2ba 2 car Do you want single level living w/ a huge great room w/hard wood flooring and open beam ceilings, gas fireplace, in absolutely beautiful condition? This lovely ready to move in home is just right for the full-time, part-time or vacation rental owner. The master bedroom and bath is extremely roomy, gas fireplace, bamboo style flooring, 2 closets, dual sinks, sep garden tub and shower, picturesque views. 2 guest bedrooms, formal dining room or bonus room with tile flooring, wine cellar or hobby room on ground level. Backyard private patio, Central Heat/AC, finished garage w/built in cabinets & 10x8 Tuff Shed included. New water heater and dishwasher, on septic. <http://www.tourfactory.com/1062451>

MOVE IN READY - OUTSIDE OF PML \$162,500



18548 NORTH DOME CT. GROVELAND 1147sf 3Bd/2Ba, 1 car .42ac, septic. New paint inside/out, kitch new w/granite cntrs, maple color cabnts, new sink, faucet & disp, new elec stove, new recsd light, new flng, new LvRm dng fan. New lighting & doors, carpet, roof, deck rail front at front cement patio, ctrl heat, sinks, shower/tub, wtr htr. Lg deck off kitch. Cement drive to 1 car garage. Natural landscape, just a minute drive from downtown. Ready to move right in! <http://www.tourfactory.com/1248346>

LARGE LOTS FOR SALE

20520 FERRETTI RD. U3 L29 2 lots merged into one .474ac very nice buildable lot w/nice landscape, near Pine Mountain Dr. up off main rd on easement. Water & elect. available & can be on septic subject to verification from GCSDistrict. Asking \$20,000

FERRETTI RD. U6 L235 .49 acres. Neighboring .55 acre lot also for sale.

BEAUTIFUL HOME IN GREAT LOCATION! \$234,000



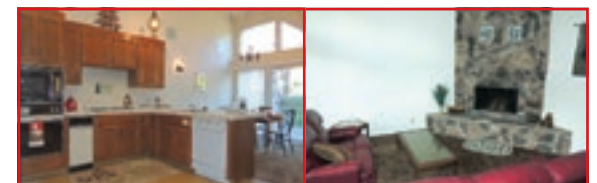
19452 PLEASANT VIEW DR. U1 L115 2062sf 3Bd/2ba 1 car, septic, deep circular paved driveway w/private garden & beautiful private landscaped yard close to golf & Dunn Ct Beach. LvRm, Fam Rm, Sun Rm, granite kitch cntrs, tile flrs & carpet. Wood burning f.p. stone hearth, vaulted dng, indoor laundry, central Heat/AC. Remodeled MBath, Lg shop/storage area off garage. Lg front terrace deck/patio. 5yr old 30/yr roof, cell phone svc & Hspeed internet Avail. <http://www.tourfactory.com/1248342>

BEAUTIFUL VIEW AND LARGE LOT \$192,000



19781 COTTONWOOD ST. U6 L81 1838 sf 3Bd/2½ ba, 2 car on septic w/LvRm & Fam Rm, beautiful natural landscape lot backs up to trees & creek in PML. Long flat driveway away from street, serene surroundings. Main Lvl living, grt rm w/open kitch, brkfst bar & garden window. Wood burning free standing f.p. Tile entry, sep laundry rm w/lg pantry stor. Lrg Mbrdr walk-in closet and French door to back deck. <http://www.tourfactory.com/1248347>

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18919 FERRETTI RD., SUITE A. • IN THE MARVAL MARKET PARKING LOT

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21179 Hemlock
12-124
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MLS# 20130073

4 Bd/3Bth/2 Car Attached Garage, 2760 Sq Ft, Single Level, Flat 1.60 acres, Great Rm, Cathedral Open Beam Ceiling, Large Kitchen, Breakfast Area, Sun Rm, Guest Suite, AC, Central Vacuum, Zoned for Horses .



**Beautiful Home
w/Acreage**
12-104
21214 Jimmersal Ln
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MLS#20150031

4 Bd/2 & 1/2 Bth, 2 Car Garage Plus 36x36 Shop, Approx. 2198 SqFt on 1.29 Acre. Great Rm w/Heat Stove, Kitchen Island, Pantry, Gourmet Style Range, Master Walk-in Closet, Vanity, Separate Shower, Central Air, Central Propane Heat, Zone for Horses, RV Elec & Sewage Hook-ups



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MLS#20140895

Beautiful Lot w/Views of 11, 12 & 13 Fairways. This Super Price may allow you to build a new Home to your liking, rather than buying an existing Home. Ck out cost per SqFt for nicer Golf Course Homes Sold or Listed to confirm this. We can help you do this!



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21101 Jimmersall Lane 12-51



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12804 Cresthaven 3-353
Adorable 2 Bd/2 Bth, Single Level, Approx 1026 SF, Approx. .40 Acre Home, Built in 1989. Great Room, Large Kitchen, Central Propane Heat, Evaporative Cooler, Inside Laundry, Covered Front Porch, Deck in back.

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- 10/76 - \$2,000 **View of Greenbelt**
- 3/489 - \$5,000 **Close to Airport & Stables**
- 5E/17 - \$49,000 **Sale by Owner Golf Course Lot**
- 5/109 - \$49,000 **Great Golf Course Lot with Views of Three Golf Course Holes**
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- 7/275 - \$29,900 **3 Beautiful Merged Lots, Quiet**
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- 12/45 - \$275,000 **Good Buildable Taxiway Lot**
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12597 Cresthaven 4-429

3 Bed/2 Bath, Approx. 1,488 SF, 0.49 Acre, Sits back from the Road, w/a lot of Parking, 2 Levels, Central Propane Heat/AC, Great Rm, Wet Bar, Fireplace, Knotty Pine Ceilings, Large Master Bdrm w/private Balcony, Walk-in Closet, Patio and Separate Entrance. Great Home and Location for a Vacation Rental. **Furniture Included. \$194,000 MLS#20131098**



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Beautiful Inside & Out

12505 Pine Brook Way
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\$315,000

Approx 1,872 sf
MLS# 20142112

3 Bdrm/3 Bth, + Bonus Rm Used as 2nd Master Bedroom (w/out a closet due to septic restrictions) is Located only minutes from the Lake Lodge Beach. This 0.69+ Acre sewerd Lot is adorned w/a variety of trees creating a framework for privacy & serenity. The open floor plan boasts a high cathedral ceiling, a stone fire place with a Fisher insert & Built-in Book Case. The 1st Master Bdrm is a private suite upstairs with an alcove entry. Many Upgrades!!

LAND FOR SALE!

2.3 Acre Parcel - Reduced! \$75,000
Whites Gulch

4/128 - \$110,000 Lake Front with
Beautiful View!!

5-4 - \$8,000 Great Buildable Lot

5-5 - \$8,000 Also a Great Build

6/183 - \$35,000 1/2 Acre+ Easy Build

8/71 - \$15,000 Beautiful Lot -
Good Location

8/137 - \$5,000 Butler Way

12/101 - \$125,000 1.09 Acre Beautiful
Level Lot near Air-
port & Stables

4 Bed/2 1/2 Bth, Approx 2000sf, Approx 1.09 Acres, 2 Car Attached Garage, Cov'd Deck. Great Rm, Kitchen Island & Breakfast Bar, Inside Laundry, Central Propane Heat, Evaporator Cooler, Walk-in Closet & Dual Lav in Master Suite, Ceiling Fans. Plus a 2500sf Shop Fully Equipped for Auto Restoration w/heated Office area & 1/2 bath. On premises gate allowing direct access to the horse trails. A Must See!! **Listed by Barry Scales.**

FEBRUARY EVENTS CALENDAR



**First Wednesday
Bird Walk
February 4**



**Pizza & Raffle
Baker Family Fundraiser
February 4**



**Wine Tasting
Dinner Buffet
February 19**



**Tenaya Elementary
Photo Contest Awards
February 25**

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WEDNESDAY - GCSD PARKING LOT

FIRST WEDNESDAY BIRD WALK

Jeanne Ridgley leads this walk on the GCSD property. 139 species of birds have been seen there since Nov. 2007. 23 species were seen on the Jan 1st Wed Bird Walk. Meet at 8AM. Bring binoculars & a birding field guide if you have one. Rain will cancel the trip. The walk will last about two-three hours.

2-4

WEDNESDAY - PIZZA FACTORY

BAKER FAMILY FUNDRAISER

Raffle & Pizza! Join us for a Pizza Fundraiser for the Baker family. Tioga High student, Alyssa Baker has battled Cystic Fibrosis all her life. Last year she spent many months in Lucille Packard Hospital at Stanford. The expenses are a real hardship for her family. So we would like to show our support as a community!

2-13

FRIDAY - TIOGA HIGH SCHOOL

TIOGA HIGH SCHOOL SHOWCASE

Beginning at 4:30pm Tioga High will hold this showcase of all that Tioga has to offer to Tenaya Elem students in grades 608. Students and parents will have the opportunity to speak with staff and students. Following the showcase Tioga Culinary Class will have a spaghetti dinner for the students and their parents.

2-13

FRIDAY - TIOGA HIGH SCHOOL

TIOGA HIGH HOMECOMING

The Boys and Girls Basketball teams will play their homecoming games in the Tioga High Gym at 5pm and 7pm with Homecoming ceremony to be held between the games. Come out and support your local high school and cheer on the teams to victory. All Alumni should come out and cheer for the T-Wolves!

2-19

THURSDAY - THE GRILL @ PML

WINE TASTING & DINNER BUFFET

This wonderful evening of food, wine and friends features wines from Purple Wine Company. Come out and enjoy all this evening has to offer. Only \$23 per person plus tax. Reservations are required so call 209.962.8638 today to reserve your seats.

2-21

SATURDAY - COMMUNITY HALL

STCHS PRESENTS: JIM PHILLIPS

Jim, a Groveland area pioneer family member, will share his knowledge, memories & experiences of Crocker Station, Carl Inn & the original Big Oak Flat Rd., photos and a map of these places as they were in the early 1900s. 7 p.m. Groveland Community Hall. Admission is free and donations are welcome at the door.

2-25

WEDNESDAY - TENAYA CAFETERIA

PHOTO CONTEST AWARDS CEREMONY

This year's award ceremony for the Tenaya Photo Contest takes place from 2:20 - 3:00pm in the Tenaya Cafeteria. First, second and third place awards will be announced. Cash awards, gift certificates, mini-photo keychains, and Certificates of Participation will be presented.

2-27

FRIDAY - GROVELAND MUSEUM

GENEALOGY WORKSHOP

Upstairs in the Groveland Museum. We make an effort of have one or two of us to help you research your family. We have several subscription sites available in the HRC that would otherwise cost you money to use. For more information about meetings call 962-7264.

ENTERTAINMENT AT THE LOUNGE

**Friday, February 6
KARAOKE**

**Saturday, February 7
MADISON HUDSON
BAND**

**Saturday, February 14
ROCKSLIDE**

**Saturday, February 21
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Helping Hands News & Notes

THANKS TO OUR CHRISTMAS BASKET 'VILLAGE'

BY PATTI BEAULIEU
PROJECT CO-CHAIR

This past year, 2014, proved to be one of the most successful years in the Community Christmas Basket Project history. Not only did we have a record number of donations, and volunteers but everything from the Application Days in November to the final clean-up of the Community Hall on December 20th, went perfectly. Of course, none of this would have been possible without the tremendous support of our generous community - its residents (full and part time), merchants, businesses, organizations and Churches. As co-chairs, Dar Brown and I cannot express our gratitude for the support you give us this time of year. We have done this for many years and each year it gets easier and better. We have a wonderful core team of Shirley Brasco, Mal Brown, Karen Jablonski, Fred Faiella, and Charlie Fratus that are with us daily during the entire Basket Week doing whatever is needed.

In one way or another, everyone in the community has helped to give 148 local adults and 119 local children a special holiday they would not have had otherwise. We would like to publicly thank everyone who donated, participated or contributed in any way.

FINANCIAL DONORS: Secret Santa John; Accounting Plus; Black Oak Casino; Buck Meadows Restaurant; Cathy Hart; Claudia Day; Duet Catering; First Baptist Church; Friends of the Groveland Library; Helping Hands of Groveland; Hetch Hetchy Employees and Friends; Jane Hansen; JoAnne Prieto Accounting; Joanne Scott; Kate Dodd; Kathy Mc Connell; Key Meerman; Leahy and Sons Construction; Mary Ellen Morgan; Moore Brothers; Mt Carmel Church; Dave and Sharon Newell; Burke and Norma Nicholson; Peter Fisher Construction; Pine Mt Realty; Pizza Factory; Ed and Sunny Poncet; Precision Optics; Priest Station Café; ROOFBB's; Sean Harrington (in memory of his wife Annette); Steve and Cindy Watts of Hilltop Homes.

FOOD DONATIONS: Big Oak Flat Baptist; Buck Meadows Church; California Dept. of Forestry (Groveland Station); Church of Jesus Christ Latter Day Saints; Diestel Farms Turkey Ranch (they donate ALL the turkeys); Evangelical Free Church; Foothills Community Church; Friends of the Groveland Library; Garrotte Lions; Groveland Christian

Church; Groveland Rotary; Groveland Highlanders 4H Club; Bob and Joan Herron; Hetch Hetchy Water District; Kiwanis of Groveland; Mountain Lutheran Church; Pine Mountain Garden Club; Pine Mountain Men's 9 Hole Golf Club; Pine Mountain Men's 18 Hole Golf Club; Pine Mountain Racquet Club; Pine Mountain Residents Club; Pine Mountain RV Club; Rabobank; Rebekah's; ROOFBB's; Seventh Day Adventists Church; Soroptimists of Groveland; Tuolumne County Association of Realtors; Yosemite Bank

GIFT DONORS: Members of: Pine Mountain Aviation Club, Pine Mountain Ladies Club, Pine Mountain Ladies 9 Hole Golf Club and Ladies 18 Hole Golf Club. Personal donations from Cathy Hart (our very generous toy 'angel'); Pam Hall (our very generous blanket, pillow, etc. 'angel'); Mary Ellen Morgan

SHOPPERS: Toni Augsburg; Jackie Baker; Chris Balek; Susie Bales; Patti Beaulieu; Dar Brown; Faye Buckley; Juli Citarelli; Geralyn Dielman; Syl Engstrom; Linn Faler; Sandy Fiance; Shirley Haliwell; Cheryl Hernandez; Karen Jablonski; Flo Jansen; Amanda Klaahsen; Linelle Marshall; Sue Peterson; Syd Robenseifner; Dawn Silva; Linda Struhm; Donna Thayer.

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HELP FROM THE MEN: Derrol Beaulieu; Willie Boatman (bike assembly); Chuck Bush (MarVal Market Produce); Wally Child; Greg Cramblit; Dick Faux; Otis Fender; David Ferraro; Bob Haliwell; Frank Jablonski; Kurt Peterson; Rudy Rich

WE CANT FORGET: Pat and Gail at

MarVal Market for allowing us to put out food donation barrels, ordering the food at their cost and delivering it to us when needed; the Groveland Community



Service Unit who assisted with traffic control on Pick-Up Day; Jim Knudson and Steve Salnick who drove down in the dark to pick up the turkeys from Diestel Farms; Cindy Simpson, who filled in on Turkey distribution at the last minute; Kathy Cox, who allowed

Santa to store all the gifts in her garage until they were needed; Harriet Codeglia and Barbara Klahn from FOGL for serving juice and cookies on pick up day; Yosemite Highway Herald and Pine Mountain News who run our articles from September till February; Kay Graves; and of course Santa and Mrs. Claus.

Whatever your contribution, large or small, we send a HUGE underscored THANK YOU to you all!

May you all be blessed with a Happy, Healthy and Prosperous 2015.

HELPING HANDS HAPPENINGS

BY JOYCE SMITH

We had a great time at our January 8th Volunteer Luncheon at The Grill. This is when the Helping Hands Board gives this special (not to be missed) event to show their appreciation to the 80 volunteers. We did do some business. Installed for their 2015 duties were: Jackie Baker; Dart Woodruff; Dawn Silva; and Shirley Carman. Patti Beaulieu will continue her appointment as Store Manager. This day was even better attended than our Christmas party. A great time to get to know our new people and visit with everyone. There were many awards given for various achievements or working extra hours for special times. Congratulations to all! Our Helping Hands Organization is a win, win for all who work here and our Community.

We welcome Muffy and Mike Breaux. They will be working 2 days a month at the Barn. We are happy to welcome Gloria Burkley and Valerie Kelly, who are working in the sorting room. Happy to have you all join us. We regret Marcee Cress and Arlene Ruter have resigned but hope they can return sometime. As you can see, we have people coming and going, but we thank each of you for your time and help.

How did you like the Store being open on Monday, January 18th, Martin Luther King Day? A nice surprise! As

of December 31st, we will no longer accept donations for the Troop Program. Everything that has already been donated will be sent. Thanks for your prior help.

We are thankful for what rain we have received, but we need more! Continue to be careful with your water consumption. See you at the Store or Barn!

WE REALLY DO LOVE YOUR DONATIONS, BUT....

BY PATTI BEAULIEU

There are times of the week and times of the year that everyone decides to clean house or purge their homes at the same time. At Helping Hands Thrift Store, we certainly love all the wonderful, generous donations we get from the community, and would not exist without them, but there are times that we cannot put one other bag in our back sorting room.

If you have a lot of donations at once, say a truck bed full, there is a good chance that we won't be able to accept it all at once. If you can split the load up into several days, it would be most helpful to us, and to you, because if a truck load comes in, our volunteers may have to politely deny it, based on space alone. We would only deny these under extreme, overloaded conditions.

We have a very small back room in which to keep our donations when they arrive, and once that room is full, there is no place to move, let alone accept any more donations.

Please remember these very basic donation guidelines

- Do **NOT** leave donations on the back deck when we are not open.
- It's always best to call first to see if we are open and to let us know the extent of your donation
- If you have a lot of items, divide your donations up into several days
- Only donate clean items in good or better condition
- There are several items that we do not accept, for space or even legal reasons. Please see our web site at www.helpinghandsofgroveland.com for a complete list.

Together, with your help, we can continue to thrive and financially assist the Groveland area, as we have been for 31 years.

Thank you for your cooperation.

From Your Tuolumne County District Supervisor

JOHN GRAY, TUOLUMNE COUNTY 4TH DISTRICT SUPERVISOR

TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS...

As “care takers of the earth” we learn and grow from past experiences. One such devastating episode in our local history has been the Rim Fire. Over the past few months I have attended a number of meetings on forest management and Rim Fire recovery.

Many studies have been done that tell us that we must have a better plan in place for forest management or we will continue to have catastrophic fire events. From my perspective, the solution really is not that complicated.

Just 20 years ago, the United States Forest Service was spending approximately 15 percent of its total budget on fire fighting. In contrast today they spend 40 percent or more on firefighting. In the past two decades, the United States Forest Service has been forced to shift away from prevention and forest health activities to focus more of the limited resources on fire suppression. The inability to remove the build-up of forest growth has made this become “complicated”. When you spend all of your money putting out fires, you have little left to manage product removal projects like logging, bio-mass removal and general forest thinning.

Ultimately, this different work has created a large backlog of needed preventions and forest health projects that have gone unfunded. We must advocate for a change in the manner in which forest management is funded. It is essential to create a system to pay for the expense of the wildfire disaster response in a similar way to the funding of other natural disasters such as hurricanes, tornados and floods.

As an example, FEMA funds the responses to those types of disasters out of a fund that is separate. In other words, they

do not take “operating” funds to manage post disaster clean-up.

Wildfires, however, have never been funded in two parts. There is an effort to change this approach but it will take congressional action. Two bills under consideration are S 1875 *(Wyden, DOR) and a companion measure HR 3992 (Simpson R-ID) known as Wildlife Disaster Funding Act (WDFA) that seek to alter the way wildlife disasters are funded. If this could be accomplished, more product could be harvested in an environmentally sound way that would provide additional jobs. If you agree, please let our representative know your feelings to support this effort.

As you may know, over 70% of Tuolumne County lands are under government ownership. This land is not taxable which puts the County in a position to rely on Secure Rural Schools (SRS) help for funding stability in the forest counties and school districts to supplement local funding for education, services, roads, conservation projects, search and rescue missions, fire prevention programs, and other county projects. Along with the Payment In Lieu of Taxes (PILT) program, SRS provides stability for forest counties and school districts that have been and continue to be impacted by reduced revenue due to dramatically curtailed federal timber receipts. This ties into what I wrote about earlier.

Nearly every year this funding is in jeopardy. Without the timber receipts money which the County would receive if more product was removed from the forest we have become extremely dependent on the PILT and SRS program. The Federal Government must come to grips that there has to be a guaranteed way they fund. We cannot operate

on a “maybe” we will fund SRS on PILT. Either increase forest health by removing more material and return forest receipts to the counties (the next choice) or adequately fund the programs I mentioned.

Better forest management would be my choice.

The second subject that I would like to address are the changes in the Wildlife Fish Planting Policies by the State Department of Wildlife due to budget restrictions. The DFS has decided to reduce the poundage of fish produced each year across the State. What this means to Tuolumne County is they will release much smaller fish.

The Board of Supervisors has sent a letter to DFS criticizing their decision. The complete letter can be found in the Board of Supervisors Agenda materials for January 6, 2015, item number 19. I don’t know about you, but it certainly won’t “make my day” to spend over 40 dollars for fishing license and only bring home five (5), six (6) inch fishes. That is the size I throw back.

Some good news for Groveland, we finally have our new street lights in the ground and working! A great improvement over the old


ones and keeping in the character of our historic community. A very big thank you is sent to all that helped with this project, especially Duke York, our Roads Division Supervisor, Cal Trans and PG&E.

Many of you may know of the ongoing effort to develop a better and much safer walking path in Groveland. Cal Trans will begin work to make things a little safer this spring. Cross walks will change locations a little and by adjusting the center line on 120 to the south, the walkway will be improved on the north side of 120 from Powderhouse St. to the Bridge. As funds are made available and a complete plan is developed, more improvements are anticipated.

Working together, we are able to accomplish great things. Some may be large and take a while with others seemingly small and taking just as long. But accomplished just the same. Let’s keep those ideas coming

Remember office hours in Groveland will be 9 to 11 on the second Monday of the Month and in Lake Don Pedro “by appointment”. As always, if you need to meet please call me at 533-5521 or email me at jgray@co.tuolumne.ca.us.

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The Town Looked Great

BY KAY GLAVES

I'm so proud of our volunteers especially this year. With all the rain, wind and extreme cold it still came together and made a fantastic Christmas display. We received the usual praise from friends relatives visitors, both in and out of state who marveled at our towns efforts to express the Christmas spirit. Many people passed through town, stopped long enough to take pictures and express what community spirit must exist in Groveland. They thought it was awesome.

We owe a very special thanks to GCSD, John Sterling, and the Board of Directors for their cooperation and helping us by making our lighted trees in Mary Laveroni Park a glowing success. Without their approval and support there would be no lighting trees in the park and it shows a big glowing success.

The deer heads hanging from the lamp posts and other prominent locations where installed by Bob and Hope Cooper of Hopes Tree Service.

Santa's big day in the Community Hall sponsored by the Yosemite Highway 120 Chamber of Commerce; held the first Saturday in December was greeted with an excellent turnout. Otis Fender brought his friend Santa to the Groveland Community Hall and was joined Mrs. Claus (aka Kay Glaves.) Santa and Mrs. Claus gave out Candy Canes and presents to all the children. Pictures were taken by all. Everybody awaiting Santa's arrival were served hot chocolate by the Garrotte Lions. Lion Erma Millheim, Lion Wanda Day, Lion Cathy Leetham, Lion Vicky Webster, Rudy and Nadale Manzo, Kevin Wilson, Earl Wright, and Jim Glaves.

Printed announcements of Santa's arrival where designed and printed by Kevin Wilson of the Yosemite Highway 120 Chamber of Commerce and where distributed throughout the community. Mar-Val Market assisted in the

distribution to the public by making the printed announcements available to their customers at the checkout counters.

A very special thanks to all the many who volunteered this year. They are especially needed in hanging the lighted of the storefronts of downtown businesses. Thanks to "Stilts" Valponi who has made the job so much easier for the volunteers over the last years. He is a real show stopper. People stop to see what he is doing, he is a God send. Those who helped him where Bob and Hope Cooper, Anthony Peslana, Tony Flores, Earl Wright, Jesse Hernandez, Mike Millard. Mike is also another God send. Not only does he help with the garland, he fixes timers and checks all the town lights every night to be sure they are all working during the holiday season.

Pre-decorating of garlands and light checks is when they replace burnt out lights and ornaments and make sure the garlands are working with bright lights. The pre-decorators where Hope and Bob Cooper, Theresa Luttrell, Ron and Peggy Sharp, Mike Millard, Earl Wright, Frank O'young, Cathy Leetham, Jim Glaves and Kevin Wilson.

We would like to acknowledge the following individuals, organizations, clubs and businesses to our decorating effort.

4-C Properties, Mar-Val, Yosemite Bank, Charlie Smith, Moore Brothers, Firefall Coffee, Kay Meermans, Robert Davis Accounting, Pine Mountain Lake Realty, Iron Door, Leonard Casserete, Groveland Hotel, Yosemite Adventure Supplies, Groveland Liquor Mart, Ina Rathert, Yosemite Area Realty, Krystal Bigger – Yosemite Area Realty, Joe Powell, Two Guys Pizza, Donna Wines – Dr. Wines Chiropractic and Wellness Center, Old Fashioned Meat Market – Kevin and Randy, Oler Chiropractic, PJ's Café, Sugar Pine Realty, Kiefer Insurance, Yosemite

International Hostel, Trendz Boutique, Don Gookin and Miss Kailey's, Dori's Tea Cottage Café, Hotel Charlotte, Serendipity, Groveland Pharmacy, Remax, Garrotte Lions, Rabobank, Carole and Don Smith, Helping Hands, Pizza Factory.

Helping to wrap ribbon and hang bows where:

Cavan Rose, Tyler Rose, Thelma Faux, Patti Peehles, Virginia Tauma, Joanne Hammond, Kathy Bettencourt, Mary Brown, Peggy Anderson, Frank O'young, Joanne Allen, Cathy Leetham, Cecile Burke, Theresa Luttrell, Hope Cooper, Christine Cooper, Bob Cooper, Regina Tilley, Deanna Thomas, Cathie Clark, Corky Graham, Ken Boling.

You all did a great job. Thanks.

For all the days our volunteers worked, Tori's Tea Cottage Café and Firefall Coffee Roasting gave hot coffee and hot chocolate to all volunteers. Thanks, they really needed it. Thanks to Don Myers for taking such good care of our Nativity Scene, baby Jesus spent the holiday season with us this year.

Groveland Christmas Decorations will remain up until 12 days after Christmas, to honor a religious request to show respect to the period after Christ was born when the Wise Men

and Kings visited his birth place.

If by chance you contributed and did not sign one of the worksheets and where not recognized here, please except our apologies. We appreciate everyone's efforts and without it we couldn't do all that we do. Please give yourself a pat on the back for a job well done. If you don't see your name listed please give Kay Glaves a call – 209-962-6769.

On behalf of the Yosemite Highway 120 Chamber of Commerce we wish to extend a personal thank you to all the merchants, clubs, individuals and organizations for the truly fine community effort.

Also a special thank you to my husband for driving me around and sitting in the car all day, waiting until I decide it's time to go home. I can't drive yet, and my Mustang is out of commission right now.

A comment that all volunteers hear at various times while decorating is don't stand in the same place too long or you will get foiled. A little granddaughter told her grandmother that very comment just last week.

All volunteers are advised to keep their scissors sharp for the upcoming Christmas effort in 2015. With the hope that all wish to volunteer again. Merry Christmas to all and God bless.

Christmas Decorations Take Down

BY LION KAY GLAVES

Only 17 volunteers took down all Christmas Decorations. Fantastic. They did a great job.

The take down of Groveland went very well thanks to Dave "Stilts" Valponi and those that helped him – Mike Millard, Dennis Perry Jr, and Dennis Perry Sr.

Volunteers involved in the take down were Tina Perry, Cathy Perry, Chenoa Gerber, Mike Sidenstricker, Frank O'young, Terry and Cavan Rose, Thelma Faux, Mary Brown, Nellie and Gary Moore. Big thanks to a great group.

A special thanks to Joanne Hammond. A long time helper who every year put up and take down all the foil, ribbon and bows on the library, museum and all the trees in the immediate area. This year, for the first time she had help putting up the decorations, Kathy Bettencourt. Thanks to both of you. It looked great as usual.

The take down of the deer heads was accomplished by Hope and Bob Cooper.

Christmas decorations in the community hall where taken down by Adrienna and Le Roy Carter.

Interesting Facts

- We recycle the red ribbons and bows. This means making sure they aren't dirty; so

washing and re-rolling.

- 23 rolls of new ribbon were used
- We used over 100 rolls of packing tape
- We used over 80 rolls of aluminum foil and a few from last year. We purposely do not use the large commercial rolls of foil because they are too hard to handle.
- We recycle all of the foil.
- We had a total of 33 people involved in decorating this year. They contributed 386 individually accumulated hours over a 12 day period.
- We had 17 people involved in the take down effort

We hope all involved signed our worksheet and received proper recognition in this report. If you failed to sign in and we did not recognize your efforts please accept our sincere apology.

Again, thanks to everyone for a spectacular Christmas decorating effort. Hope we can see you all again when we begin the 2015 Christmas effort. If anyone is interested in future volunteering or desire to be called when there is a need for community effort please call Kay Glaves at 209-962-6769 so we can add your name to our regular list of volunteers. You may also Kay Glaves if you wish to join the Garrotte Lions.

GAINs Directory 2015!

BY BARBARA BROAD

It's that time again! Is your business or group in the only directory for southern Tuolumne and northern Mariposa counties? Over 1400 copies of the free 100-page directory have been distributed annually since 2003. If you haven't seen it, pick one up at the Groveland Library or GCSD.

These local directories sit by phones in our neighborhoods, including the rentals. When you want information on local services or your customers want to buy something or need service, the answer is there. People tell us they use it as a local phone book and like all the additional information! If you're not there, they wonder why.

In addition to contact information, you can write up to 100 words about your

business or service. It's not just another telephone directory! For-profit businesses pay \$35 and can be listed in four categories. And that's for a whole year! Other entries are free. All the money collected goes to the printer.

If you're in the 2014 Directory, you should have received an entry form in the mail. If not, get in touch with GAINs! Forms and 2014 directories are available at the Groveland Library and G.C.S.D.

Need a form or have questions? Contact Barbara Broad at grovelandgains@gmail.com or 962.7730. Your form should be back to GAINs by January 15. The directories will be distributed free in Groveland, Big Oak Flat, Greeley Hill, and Coulterville in April.

GCSD News

BY JENNIFER FLORES

GCSD continues to work on the Water Filtration Plant Project located at its 2nd Garotte Water Treatment Plant. The need for this project was a result of the City and County of San Francisco's project to introduce water from the Cherry Lake Reservoir into the Mountain Tunnel from which GCSD draws its drinking water from. The water that comes from Cherry Lake must be filtered and therefore is why the filtration plant is needed. The project is currently 90% complete and is scheduled to run next month.

The community continues to do an excellent job with conserving water. Total water conservation for the month of November was 11% and the year to date is 21%. GCSD would like to remind its constituents that the low flow toilet and showerhead rebate program is still in effect. GCSD is offering a \$100 rebate for

the purchase and installation of a new low flow toilet for customers on both water and sewer and a \$50 rebate for those only on water. There is also a \$20 rebate for the installation of a low flow showerhead. Maximum rebate is two per customer and purchase must be on or after July 1, 2014.

GCSD would also like to remind customers to winterize their homes. Winterizing your home is a very important homeowner task that can not only save unnecessary water waste, but save you a significant amount of money as well. Remember that any water loss on the customer's side is the customer's responsibility and pipe breaks can be very costly.

Please visit our website at www.gcsd.org to learn more about the District's rebate program and tips for winterizing your home.

PML Action Hero: Paul Price

BY JANET GREGORY

One road leads to another and are all interconnected. The value of nuclear science, highly classified work, a great family, flying and PML atmosphere. It's difficult for Paul Price to select what's most important.

Much of Paul's career was spent working in a Nevada test site. Bleak. Dry. One seemingly endless road leading to another, in an area that doesn't even

deserve a name. Area-12. Area-20. Each specifically chosen for its desperate isolation. What better place for top secret work.

For Paul it was an honor to work for Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory for 30+ years. The Lab did landmark research and development, applying science and technology to national security. Throughout the years The Lab has applied special expertise and multidisciplinary capabilities to strengthening homeland security and preventing the proliferation and use of weapons of mass destruction.

Before joining The Lab, Paul served our country in the Korean War assigned to KMAG (Korean Military Advisory Group). Their mission was to train special units of the Korean infantry. In the Army Paul learned that he didn't want to be an enlisted man. After returning home from the War, Paul married Pat and finished his BSME in mechanical engineering at Cal Poly.

Paul thinks he had the best job in the world working at Lawrence Livermore Labs. He got to work on leading edge research and blow up bombs! He met and worked with some of the world's great minds during the nuclear age. He was fortunate to participate in the early atmospheric test program in the Pacific as well as underground testing. Paul often briefed senior military personnel on nuclear systems; later serving a two year assignment in Washington, D.C. as Advisor to the Office of Military Applications. He would also lecture on nuclear weapons at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey. Paul has the unique ability to combine theory with practical application.

By 1988, after 30-years "shaking the ground" it was time to retire. Retirement didn't mean doing nothing and Paul continued nuclear systems consulting activities at The Lab and working on their behalf in Europe and the UK until 2007.



As Paul tells the story of how he met Pat, he says it was "lust" at first sight. Actually the family had known Pat since she was a child and Paul's mom taught piano lessons to Pat. After Paul returned from the Army, little Patty Lou was all grown up, involved in the community, a cheer leader and a beauty queen. WOW! Paul was smitten and still is today, 57 years later. They have three children and one grandchild.

Paul likes anything that moves – motorcycles, cars and hot rods. Frankly, he can't remember NOT wanting to fly. He doesn't know if his love of flying started with his dad buying him a ride at the local airport, his brother building model airplanes or his crop dusting cousin. He didn't get his pilot's license until he was married and working at The Lab. He joined "Radiation Fliers" not telling Pat he was taking lessons so he could surprise her. She got the surprise when the FAA called concerned that Paul had not closed his flight plan. Paul thought he was going to get tarred & feathered. They have since enjoyed many trips to many fun and exciting places, logging over 4000 hours.

Flying introduced Paul to Pine Mountain Lake. Paul was commuting to the Nevada desert on The Labs company plane out of Livermore Airport. The route went directly over PML. First was the logging, then a development began to emerge with a network of roads, a golf course and even an airport. When Paul and Pat first walked around the airport area in 1976 it was relatively bare, treeless and uninteresting. Paul, and a reluctant Pat, bought a corner lot on the back-taxiway at the airport, initially building a hangar with modest weekend quarters, later building the beautiful home they live in today. By 1995 PML became their full-time home.

Paul loves the people of Pine Mountain Lake. Pilots, friends, golfers and neighbors are all interesting people with interesting lives and even a few interesting egos. All of them are real people that he enjoys knowing and being with. Thank you Paul Price for being a PML Action Hero who has contributed to the advancement of science and technology for the betterment of mankind.

Everyone has a story. Can I tell yours? Contact janet.gregory@sbcglobal.net or 962-5061.

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SOUTHERN TUOLUMNE COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY Museum Happenings

BY CARRIE CARTER

Valentine's Day is Saturday, February 14 and the Museum Gift Shop offers many unique items for all ages such as books about our region's history, jewelry, natural soaps, hiking sticks, puppets, children's books, souvenirs, handmade pine needle baskets and historic Groveland and Big Oak Flat art. We'd love to help you find the perfect gift for your special valentine.

Last month's photo of 1930s downtown Groveland showed a two-story structure on the north side of the street known as the Baird Hotel. It was composed of three separate buildings. Shown in the photo was the two story hotel which stood between the existing house and the Community Hall and a single story wood frame structure on the west side which was a stage stop and pool hall. The third building served as the restaurant for the Baird Hotel.

The original 1915 hotel, restaurant, and pool hall were destroyed by a fire which originated in the hotel on June 19, 1919. The fire also destroyed Warren Watson's Groveland Garage and Frank Cassaretto's adjoining General Store and two cottages. After the fire's devastation, the Sheafe's Hotel in Jacksonville was dismantled and rebuilt on the site of the burnt Baird Hotel. A new restaurant (the existing Craftsman style house) and pool hall were also constructed in 1920.

Charlie Baird, owner and manager of the hotel, was born in Glasgow, Scotland in 1884. Charlie was the ultimate 'go getter' after moving to Groveland with his family at the age of 12. By 17 he was delivering freight for the Johnson Grocery Company in Sonora and within a couple of years, Charlie was transporting supplies for the Yosemite Valley Railroad.

In 1909, he leased the Groveland Hotel from Dick Meyers, carried mail to Crocker Station, and operated the Groveland Transportation Company which took visitors to and from Yosemite Valley. He generously provided free stagecoach transportation in 1912 to the New Priest Grade road crew as they labored to build an alternative route up the mountain from Moccasin to Priest's Station. In July 1914, with the popularity of the automobile, Charlie replaced his stagecoaches with a newfangled 22-passenger autostage.

During the height of the Hetch Hetchy project, officials hired Charlie as a special agent to patrol the work camps and keep the moonshiners and their alcohol out of the area. When the project headquarters moved from Groveland to Livermore, so did Charlie's work and he and his wife, Louisa (Goldsworthy) lived in Livermore for the remainder of their lives. For ten years, Charlie was a Deputy and Patrolman



for the City of San Francisco and then spent twenty years working for the SPCA in Alameda County. His full life ended in 1978 at the age of 93.

With the economic depression and departure of the Hetch Hetchy workers from Groveland, the Baird Hotel fell upon hard times and in 1933 was torn down. The single-story pool hall next to the hotel was removed in the 1940s. Today the stamped name "Baird" can be seen in the concrete sidewalk in front of the empty lot where the hotel once stood.

Now all that remains of the three-building Baird complex is the Craftsman-style house which served as the restaurant. It's commonly known as the Selina Lumsden House. Selina was Charlie Baird's sister-in-law and wife of Calvin Lumsden. Cal was born in 1874, one of eight sons and one daughter born to James and Clarissa Lumsden. His parents and siblings had lived for nearly sixty years in a family compound known as Lumsdenville, near Priest's Station. After Cal's death in 1951, Selina lived in the Lumsden house on Main Street in Groveland until her death in 1983. Many members of the Lumsden family are interred in the Divide (Oak Grove) Cemetery.

The Lumsdens constructed several bridges, trails, and flumes in our area still bearing their names. In 1878, Cal's father and uncle achieved fame for carving out the Tunnel Tree (Dead Giant) in the Tuolumne Grove of Giant Sequoias and stagecoaches and even automobiles passed through the giant tree for many years.

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STCHS February Program

BY BRUCE CARTER

STCHS (Southern Tuolumne Historical Society) presents Jim Phillips, member of a Groveland area pioneer family, who will share his knowledge, memories and experiences of Crocker Station, Carl Inn and the original Big Oak Flat Road. Jim will share photos and a map of

these places as they were in the early 1900s.

The program will be held on Saturday, February 21, at 7 p.m., at the Groveland Community Hall. Admission is free and donations are welcome at the door.



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Maintaining A Healthy Body

BY ETTY GARBER, PHD, LICENSED MARRIAGE AND FAMILY THERAPIST


In keeping with the emphasis for the new year, 2015 of caring for our physical health, our healthful food choices and managing our mental status, we need to focus now on physical fitness. The more active we are, the healthier we are. Physical exercise is vital for people of all ages. As a youngster it helps to develop strong bones, muscles and a hearty constitution. Games and sports help to expend energy and expand stamina. It allows the child to gain strength, flexibility, balance and endurance. It is also a way to have fun and learn some social skills like: taking turns, team work, healthy competition, and becoming aware of his/her strengths and abilities.

As we get older we need to develop an exercise program that fits our life style and responsibilities. We can't just go run and play whenever we want to so we must develop a consistent routine. It may include some sport, a workout at the gym, jogging, swimming or just walking the dog daily. It really doesn't matter what you choose to do as long as you enjoy doing it. You know that if you find excuses not to do it, then it is time to choose something you like. You need to do this regularly and for the same reasons you needed to do it when you were a kid; strength, flexibility, endurance and balance. This is particularly important if you have a sedentary job or in a position where you do not have the freedom to move around much.

You don't need to buy expensive equipment or put out any money at all.

There are many exercises you can do at home like stretching the muscles in your neck, back and abdominal muscles, legs, hips and knees. According to the physical therapists, the hips, knees and shoulders are the most common problems elder folks have. With a few daily stretches it can help keep your body flexible and less likely to have pain and stiffness.

One of the problems people have when they decide to start an exercise program is they do too much too soon. You can't do it in one day. You must start slowly and work up as you improve. Too much too soon is usually discouraging and the result is to quit. Set up a reasonable plan as to when, where, how long and what you may need; equipment, clothing, and appropriate footwear. Remember to get a good night sleep, eat healthy, and feel well enough to follow your plan. You might want to speak to your doctor about your plan before you start so that he/she can monitor your progress. It is always hard to get started but once you make a habit of working out your body will feel stronger, you will have more energy and after each work out you will be flooded with endorphins which make you feel really good. Remember to have a positive outlook and think about what a good thing you are doing for yourself.



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Healthy Habits FROM PINE MOUNTAIN THERAPY

BY JULIE TANAKA, PT

Healthy Heart Month!

February is the month for matters of the heart. Celebrating Valentine's Day with chocolate and roses. But celebrating with a focus on heart health will prove to be longer lasting than that last apricot truffle in the heart shaped box of sweets. Here are some heart healthy habits to adopt for 2015 and beyond to get your heart muscle in shape:



training will not only keep you motivated to exercise, it will improve your muscular strength, endurance and heart health.

Fact:

People who don't exercise are almost twice as likely to get heart disease as people who are active.

So show your Valentine how much you care by taking a walk together!

150 minutes of moderate activity per week:

You don't need to be a hardcore athlete to boost your heart health. Moderate exercise can significantly reduce your risk of heart disease. Experts recommend doing some form of moderate aerobic activity for 150 minutes (or 75 min of vigorous exercise) per week. The key is to schedule some form of moderate to vigorous cardiovascular activity into your week and actually doing it.

Cardiovascular exercise:

Cardiovascular or aerobic exercise is steady physical activity using large muscle groups. This type of exercise strengthens the heart and lungs and improve your body's ability to use oxygen. The more muscles that are involved in an activity, the harder your heart must work and thus grows stronger itself. Activities include: walking, walking with poles, jogging, jumping rope, bicycling, rowing or water aerobics to name a few.

Interval or circuit training:

Interval or circuit training bumps up the benefits of regular exercise. For example, for every 3 minutes of cardio, do one strength training exercise or a high-intensity burst of cardio for 1 minute. (The hilly terrain in PML gives you automatic interval training.) Another option is to choose 5 to 10 strength training exercises and perform 1 set of each, doing lower weight and higher repetitions while moving quickly from one exercise to the next to keep your heart rate up. This type of

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Making Groveland a Destination

BY CHRISTIAN DE RYSS

It was great to see the thirty or so folks who came out for the forty-five minute meeting in January to learn what is underway to make Groveland a destination. There is a lot going on and we're going to need a lot of elbow grease from our community.

Due to the December rain, installation of the vintage lighting downtown was rescheduled to mid-January and I speculate, writing ahead of that date, it is all now installed.

Many of you attended the Pedestrian Access workshop, also in January. We are now nearly finished with the design phase of this project. When complete we will have sufficient detail to raise capital to implement many of the design elements. With support from John Gray and other County officials some of the safety issues, such as better crosswalks and safer routes to school, will be implemented in the next ninety days or so.

You may have heard about our presentation at the January 17th PML Board meeting to ask for their participation in our effort to bring the Gears and Grooves Triathlon to Groveland. This June 6th event includes a swim across the lake, a run to the stables and a ride to the Rim Outlook and back to town. This annual event is designed to draw triathlon athletes from the Bay Area as well as those of us who want to participate at whatever level suits our ability. With the help of Chris Loh of the Iron Door we'll finish out the day with music in the Park. This is sure to be a great kick-off to our tourist season that can fill our stores, restaurants, hotels and rental units with new visitors. We're going to need an army of volunteers to make this work. Are you in?

Heads up! The Groveland Trail Heads continue to get things done so properly designed mountain bike trails for novice and advanced riders can be built. This \$1-\$3 million project has the support of the Forest Service. Events are coming your way to learn how biking and hiking trails can bring prosperity to the Groveland area. Watch your email in-boxes for more info.

The Community Health Center project has met with one of the leading consultants in the U.S. He has advised us on how to proceed with a feasibility study to explore our local health care options, including a locally managed Center. We have met with the CEO of Sonora Regional to understand more about their plans. We need to raise about \$50,000 to bring this project to the point where we can obtain Federal funding and bring better healthcare services to Groveland.

The Community Hall Renovation team is forming and has already begun meetings to assess the scope of a project to upgrade this treasured County building for benefit of Groveland residents.

On the communication front, we would like to thank Chris Wilkinson from Sabre Design for stepping up to upgrade our website! We will soon be able to use that site to host project and meeting content as well as keep a community project calendar. In the mean time, keep communicating with us through Facebook. Join our mailing list by sending your contact details to: gapcouncil@visitgrovelandca.com.

Finally, our next Town Hall Meeting is Thursday, March 12th - 5:30 to 6:15 - at the Community Hall. See you there!

Chamber Chatter

BY EARL WRIGHT, V.P. – YOSEMITE HWY 120 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Hi all – this is Earl Wright representing YOUR Yosemite Highway 120 Chamber of Commerce in this month's "Chamber Chatter." This month I wanted to chat about Photos, Logos and Events – how fun is that!

Did you know that as a member you can (and SHOULD) submit any photos you have of your business, things around town, or anything you think is interesting to our admin and it may get featured on our website and/or in our newsletter? (www.groveland.org) So if you have a great shot that promotes your business or something of interest please email it to us! (info@groveland.org) We have set up monthly "change-ups" on our website to keep the pictures and links fresh so keep the images coming and if you don't get featured this month don't worry – we may feature you next month.

One of the other nifty features our

website provides to members is displaying your company logo along with your member listing. This can be a photo of yourself if you don't have a logo, or a digital business card. So be sure to get your logo to Kevin Wilson (209-962-0429) if you haven't already. Let us know if you need any help.

Now to my favorite part of this little chat – EVENTS! I wonder how many people realize that the events calendar on the chamber website is OPEN TO THE PUBLIC!! Yup. Anybody can submit an event directly from the website. How cool is that? So if you have something going on, a big sale on main st, an open house to advertise, an upcoming play, or a service meeting make sure it's on the calendar.

That's it for this month (and I think that's quite enough!).

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Northside Pet Connection News

BY TOM GRAVE, NPC VICE PRESIDENT

Through newspaper articles and various educational efforts we have made, many people in the region have heard of Northside Pet Connection! The downside is that we receive calls for vouchers from individuals who live outside the area we serve, and we then do our best to refer these callers to agencies that might be able to help them in the town or county they live in. As a reminder, let us note that NPC serves 5 communities: Coulterville, Greeley Hill, Groveland, Lake Don Pedro, and Big Oak Flat. More information can be found in our newly updated website: npconnections.org. Please take a look for all kinds of information. Other out-of-area individuals interested in spaying or neutering their dog or cat might try catnip.org, Sonora Cat Rescue, or the Mariposa SPCA.

We have had excellent response to our spay/neuter program at NPC. We have

increased the number of vouchers to 20 per month, and usually they are all given out by the middle of the month. The value of vouchers has also increased, so, depending on which veterinarian you choose, there may be no cost to you.

The problem of pet over-population we see in our communities is magnified throughout the state and nation. In California alone, nearly one million cats and dogs are put to death every year for lack of homes. More than 60% of animals who end up in shelters die there. Yet these are healthy, affectionate, adoptable dogs and cats who deserve a loving home. What is the answer? Simply put, responsible pet ownership, starting with spaying or neutering our cats and dogs. Once again, to obtain a voucher call 732-6194. For general information about NPC, call Carmel at 878-3134.



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OBITUARY

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FEBRUARY 15, 1920 – JANUARY 5, 2015

Henry Giorgi of Groveland passed away on January 5, 2015, he was 94 years old. Beloved husband of the late Gloria Centoni Giorgi (dec. 2003). Father to Steven (Darlynn) and Stan (Dr. Robert Stull). Cherished "Pops" to grandsons, Nathan (Janice) and Marshall (Kimberly). Great grandfather to Cassidy, David, Brooke and Anna. Godfather to Rick Pellegrini and Dr. William Milano. Born in San Francisco February 15, 1920. Resided in Alameda. After retiring as Vice President of Bank of America moved to Pine Mountain Lake.

Hank served in the U.S. Navy during World War II with Tony Milano aboard the USS Alpine

and USS South Dakota. Member of Richmond Country Club, Alameda Men's Golf Club and PML Men's Golf Club.

Informal viewing was held at Price Funeral Chapel on January 10 in Citrus Heights, CA.

In Lieu of Flowers, Donations may be made to Okizu, (Anna Giorgi's Children's Cancer Camp) 16 Digital Drive, #130, Novato, CA 94949, info@okizu.org or to DD Giorgi, Nursing Scholarship, Modesto Junior College, 435 College Avenue, Modesto, Ca 95350.

Condolences can be sent c/o son, Steven Giorgi, 2090 Hidden Hills Lane, Lincoln, CA 95648.

Genealogy Workshop

BY PEGGY ANDREWS

February will be the second meeting of 2015, again we meet the 4th Friday of each month from 1 to 3 in the upstairs in the Groveland Museum. If you are unable to walk up a flight of stairs, please let us know and we will move the meeting to a main floor location.

Each month we make an effort of have one or two of us to help those of you who would like to begin researching your family or have already begun and may need some help going forward.

We have several subscription sites available in the HRC that would otherwise cost you money to use.

For those of you who are unable to make our meetings, I would like to offer help via the internet. Karen Davis at kidkaren@att.net or myself will take your questions and try to help you with your research. My email is pmlandrews@sonnet.com and for more information about meetings call me at 962-7264.

Mountain Lutheran Church

BY PASTOR GINGER DUMARS

February is a Great Month to express LOVE & FORGIVENESS! Since we're surrounded by ads & reminders for Valentine's Day, we should take advantage of this & do a little extra to express our affections & admiration, our respect & regards for our families & friends. Everyone benefits from some special attention & expressions of love! Have fun thinking of creative ways (or not so creative ways) of giving some extra LOVE & Attention to others this month!

With LENT beginning on Ash Wed., Feb. 18, this is also a good month to work on giving & receiving FORGIVENESS! Most people feel like a load of burdens is removed from themselves when they give or receive forgiveness! YES, sometimes it takes extreme effort, but it's usually well worth it. Mountain Lutheran Church offers a Service of Repentance – humbly & honestly asking

for & receiving forgiveness – as our Ash Wed. Service on Feb. 18 at 7:00 p.m. We ask for & receive this blessing with Scripture Readings & Music, Prayers & Confession of Faith, Holy Communion & a short "message". We also receive ashes marked on our foreheads in the symbol of the cross – reminding us that the Tree of Life for Christians is the Cross of Jesus Christ.

Everyone is always most WELCOME at Mountain Lutheran Church! Our church facility is located at 13000 Down to Earth Ct., Groveland – just off Ferretti Road – approximately 4 miles from Highway 120. We worship on Sunday Mornings at 10:00 & will have our first Lenten Wed. Eve. Soup Supper on Feb 25 at 6:00 followed by the Holden Village Eve. Prayer Service at 7:00. Other Wed. Eve. dates for Lenten Soup Suppers & Prayer Services will be announced by March 1.

First Wednesday Bird Walk

BY JEANNE RIDGLEY

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

2007. Dates for upcoming trips are Feb 4 and Mar 4. 23 species were seen on the Jan 1st Wed Bird Walk.

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

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Mulligatawny Soup Recipe

RECIPE PROVIDED BY TOM KNOTH AND PAULA MARTELL

Indian food is one of our favorites and we love our Mulligatawny Soup! The first time I heard of it was in a hilarious episode of the TV show “Seinfeld” called “The Soup Nazi” in which the Soup Nazi’s most cherished recipe was his Mulligatawny. Sometime after Paula and I met, I found that it was one of her favorite soups. We found this recipe in one of our cookbooks and I am sorry that I can’t remember which one that we may credit the author for this fantastic recipe!

Indian Food gets a bad and undeserved rap by many as being too spicy. But we have found that most recipes are relatively mild, and only spicy in the sense that there are so many spices involved with typical curries. In fact, I usually add a little Sriracha Sauce to my bowls of Mulligatawny soup to add a little more heat. Some also fear that they may stink up their homes by cooking Indian Food. But it is actually the process of making a curry or curry powder that causes most of the odor. This recipe works around that problem by using store-bought curry powder.

It is the season for comfort foods and this recipe certainly fits the bill; what better way to beat cabin fever than to spend some time in the kitchen and make a soul warming dish like this! We hope that you enjoy it as much as we do.

INGREDIENTS

1 cup diced onions
4 to 6 carrots, diced
4 celery stalks, diced
1/2 cup butter
3 tablespoons all-purpose flour
4 teaspoons curry powder
8 cups chicken stock
2 Granny Smith apples, peeled, cored and diced
1 cup cooked white rice
1 cup cooked diced chicken
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon dried thyme
1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
1 cup cream, warmed

DIRECTIONS

In a large stockpot, over medium, add the onions, carrots, celery stalks and butter. Cook until tender, but do not burn them. Stir in the flour and curry and cook for 3 minutes. Pour in 8 cups of chicken stock and let simmer for 30 minutes. Then add in the remaining ingredients, except the hot cream. Let simmer for 15 minutes and then add and stir in 1 cup hot cream. Ladle into serving bowls and serve.

We welcome questions or comments about this recipe. Tom and Paula, Two Little Pigs BBQ Catering (209) 962-5838 OR tomknoth@yahoo.com

PML Teen Awarded Environmental Scholarship

Pine Mountain Lake resident Taylor Sedoo, a high school junior, has been awarded a Lowenstine Honors Scholarship to attend Conserve School in Land O’ Lakes, Wisconsin, for the spring of 2015. This scholarship, valued at more than \$25,000, is awarded on a competitive basis to students who demonstrate exemplary academic achievement, character, and a commitment to environmental stewardship. Taylor will join a group of sixty high school

students who share a love of the outdoors and an interest in studying and conserving the environment. Conserve School’s mission is to inspire young adults to environmental stewardship. The school has been nationally recognized as a U.S. Department of Education Green Ribbon School. Taylor will return to Sonora High School after his semester at Conserve School. You can learn more about Conserve School at ConserveSchool.org.

Baker Family Fund Raiser

Tenaya and Tioga Schools have planned dinner for you on February 4, 2015! Please join us for a Pizza Fundraiser at the Pizza Factory! Our proceeds will go to the Baker family. Alyssa Baker is a student at Tioga High School. She has battled Cystic Fibrosis all her life. Last year she spent many months in Lucille Packard Hospital at Stanford.

The traveling and accommodations are a real hardship for her family. So we would like to show our support as a community! Tenaya Elementary has done a “Spare Change” fundraiser, and now both schools are hosting a Pizza Dinner and Raffle! Please join us from 4-8 p.m. on February 4th at the Pizza Factory!

Tenaya Elem. Photo Contest

Awards Ceremony Wed., February 25, 2015

BY BONNIE BELISLE

Thanks to all of you who voted and helped support our young photographers by dropping in the Museum to cast your ballot for the Top 3 photographs that have been on display since mid-November!

Each year, the Rotary Club, STCHS (Southern Tuolumne County Historical Society) and Tenaya Elementary School work together to host this student photography contest.

This contest is being judged by each of you as you visit the Museum! Now we are inviting you to our Awards Ceremony to recognize these 11 very creative and aspiring photographers.

Date: Wed., Feb. 25, 2015

Time: 2:20 – 3:00 p.m.

Location: Tenaya Elementary School Cafeteria

First, second and third place photos will be announced. Cash Awards in addition to gift certificates from the Pizza Factory, Priest Station Café, and Mountain Sage will be

awarded. Certificates of Participation and mini-photo key chains will also be awarded to all participants.

Hope many of you can make it to our Awards Ceremony to meet and honor the efforts of the students that participated in this year’s event.

USED DIGITAL CAMERA DONATION REQUEST

We are graciously accepting your donation of used Digital Cameras that you may no longer be using – for use in our future annual Photo Contests at Tenaya Elementary for 5th – 8th grade students. Thanks to some of you who back through the years have donated. Some of the current cameras have now outlived their use.

You may drop your donated camera off at the Museum and fill out a “STCHS Donation Form.” Call Bonnie Belisle 962-4309 for info or email: mtbonnie@hotmail.com. Thanks for your help with this project!

Brainy Groveland

BY VIRGINIA GUSTAFSON



Third grade top readers: back Row: Jenna Abbott, Taylor Moreno, James Biehle. Front Row: Bryce Nicolson, Teagan Luttrell, Corra Sorsdahl (photo taken on “Pajama Day”) Photo by: Steve Ryan



Math tablet winner Otto Ennis. Photo by: Steve Ryan

Tenaya 4th Graders Advance in Math; 3rd Graders Enjoy Reading

The Brainy Groveland program is working on reading with students in Mrs. Smith’s 3rd grade and on math with students in Mr. Egger’s 4th grade. Approximately 40 volunteers are helping students develop good reading habits and a strong foundation in math.

The 4th graders have been working on math facts with Brainy Groveland volunteers every Monday afternoon. We use repetitive drilling and testing to make sure each child has a solid foundation in basic math. Following Brainy Groveland’s philosophy of financial rewards for effort and achievement, the students earn \$1 for

each level of addition or multiplication tables they master. In addition, for passing a key number of tests, students qualified for a chance to win a brand new Android tablet computer. The tablet was donated by Brainy Groveland and won by Otto Ennis.

On Fridays, Brainy Groveland mentors visit with third graders to talk about books they have read. In the fall term, the students read 143 books and earned \$316 for their efforts. James Biehle was the champion reader with 16 books.

If you would like to volunteer as a Brainy Groveland math or reading mentor and visit the classroom once a month, please contact Virginia Gustafson at 962-6336. All materials and training are provided.

STUDENTS OF THE MONTH

Tioga High School Student of the Month



Kristi Mitchell

Kristi (aka Krispy) Mitchell is an outstanding student who not only excels in every class but is active in student council where she is vice president and in S-Club, our school's service organization where she is also vice

president. She's an excellent writer who passed the AP exam her junior year adding to her growing list of college classes already completed while still in high school. She's applied to Sonoma State, San Diego State, San Francisco, Fresno and UC Davis. We're looking forward to hearing great things about her! Kristi's very

Tenaya Elementary Student of the Month



Giancarlo Ghio

Giancarlo Ghio is Tenaya's Student of the Month. Mrs. Beaudreau says, "Giancarlo is a very hard-working 5th grade student. He puts effort into every task given to him. When challenged academically, Giancarlo will

not give up until he grasps and masters the concept. Giancarlo's perseverance is evident and appreciated." Giancarlo's parents are Areli Beltran and Carlos Batista of Groveland.

proud mom is Karen Mitchell and very very proud big sister Carrie Harvey all of Groveland.

Tioga High School Varsity Basketball 2014-2015 Schedule

Date	Time	Opponent	Location
1/28	5:00/6:30	Lodi Academy	Tioga
2/2	5:00/6:30	Delta Charter	Delta
2/6	5:00/6:30	Mountain Oaks	Mountain Oaks
2/10	5:00/6:30	Hughes Academy	Hughes Academy
2/12	5:00/6:30	Don Pedro	Don Pedro
2/13	5:00/6:30	Stockton Chr.	Tioga*
2/17	5:00/6:30	Holt Academy	Tioga

* Tioga Homecoming Games

Women will play first game followed by the Men

Tioga HS New Years 5K Run Results

BY TARI SKELLEY

Tioga High School 5k New Years Run was a huge success. It wasn't that we made tons of money because we didn't. We had tons of fun. We are pleased to say that we even had a few of our high school runners and basketball players run. Brando Haven lead the way running the 5k trail in 19minutes and 57 seconds, Ian Campbell came in right behind him at 22 minutes and 6 seconds. Ian didn't run cross country this year but he should have. I am so please to say young adults weren't the only ones putting in some impressive scores, Chris Loh ran slighly under the weather but came in with an impressive 24 minutes 11 seconds. I am pleased to say that even our walkers had a fun day. We couldn't have asked for perfect weather. To share we had 58 runners, results are below:

RUNNER	TIME
Brando Haven	19.57
Ian Hanchett	22.06
Chris Loh	24.11
Michael Hilarides	24.58
Ariel Galos	28.06
Catherine Wortmann	29.10
Kay Crook	29.26
Emily Balanco	29.53
Clay Wooldridge	30.02
Eric Linaris	30.58
Ken McCarty	32.03
Luis Melchor	32.25
Michael Tortorelli	33.18
Vannessa Glynn-Linaris	33.19
Scott Follmer	34.00
Matt Mariscal	34.48
Natasha Northrup	35.48
Ron Cratty	36.00
Sally Lang	36.07
Amelia Hendersen	36.27
Dave Eckhart	36.28
Maisy Pearlman	36.40
Mitchell Lennen	36.47
Rick Martinez	36.54
Laurie McCarty	37.02
Petra Hendersen	37.13
Carter Gilliam	37.50
Verndean Petra Brother	37.55
Justin Lucas	38.30
Elise Vallotton	38.30
Crystal King	38.30
Betti King	38.30
Mark Shakespeare	40.20
Karen Seals	40.30
Dameion Renault	40.53
Amanda Dunlap	40.56
Gary Bias	42.25
Ashton Bias	46.25
Shannon Bias	46.36
Kathy Follmer	46.52
Melinda Renault	47.30
Rachel Pearlman	48.25
Joe Pearlman	48.26
K.C. Lennen	49.47
Riley Bias	50.23
Seth Pearlman	50.23
Brandi Souza	50.40
Boston Souza	51.12
Craig Seals	51.56
Cathy Shakespeare	51.56
Peggy Andrew	55.10
Sally Smikahl	55.11
Pamela Tortorelli-Wiesendanger	55.44
Jamie Wortmann	unknown
Mandy Robbins	unknown
Penny Christensen	unknown
Brooke Souza	unknown
Conner Stoddard	unknown
Andrea Stoddard	unknown

This being our first run we learned a lot. We had tons of fun and we are hoping to see you all at the next year. We would like to thank our sponsors, Dutton's Bootcamp/Fitness Classes, CBI Insurance, Gold Country Home Inspection, Lennen Associates, Miss Kailey's Consignment Store, Miller Brothers Automotive, Kens Asphalt, Lasting Adventures, Inc., Catherine Wortmann, Yoga Therapy, Psychedelic Clothesline and Two Guys Pizza.

Tioga High School in Groveland looks forward to doing this run again in the spring. So if you missed us this time, get those running shoes and start training now.

Tioga High School Showcase

BY RYAN DUTTON

February 13th, Tioga High School will be hosting a showcase for Tenaya Middle School students and parents starting at 4pm. The Tioga Culinary class will be preparing a spaghetti dinner for all students and parents in attendance beginning at 4:30. All staff and administrators will give a presentation and be available for a question and answer session to discuss Tioga's program offerings and why it is a great choice

for any student! We will have students available as well to give their take on why Tioga has been the right choice for them. Following the showcase, families will have the opportunity to watch the Tioga girls and boys basketball teams take in Stockton Christian. In between games, they will also be able to witness one of Tioga's gems, the homecoming ceremony that will crown the 2015 Homecoming King and Queen! Our shopping cart floats

will be on display for all to see, something unique that gives our student body a chance to design and decorate shopping carts provided by Mar Val. Student work samples and projects will be showcased in the cafeteria during the night for parents to see the type of work that is produced by our great student body at Tioga! Come on out, see what we have to offer, and enjoy a great night of activities on the hill!



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19555 Chaffee Cir-1/101 CUSTOM HOME near Dunn Court beach. 3bd, 2-1/2 bath, 2064sf. Free-standing fireplace in living room. Formal dining, downstairs family room & private deck off master bedroom. Double-pane windows, A/C & forced-air heating, dual sinks, vanity & jetted tub. Finished, oversized garage, with cabinets, shelves and workbench. \$285,000 #20141424



19162 Dyer Ct-5/271 A RARE OPPORTUNITY to own at Oak Tree Condominiums! Turnkey upstairs unit includes all furniture. Vaulted ceilings, light & airy. A great getaway with vacation rental potential or a nice fulltime residence. View of the golf course from the large back deck. Near the Country Club, Pro-Shop, Pool & Tennis Courts and only minutes from town. This is a real gem! \$125,000 #20150015



12346 Mills-8/90 LAKE VIEW POSSIBLE by thinning some trees. The seller says that the lake view is what sold them on this home years ago, but the trees have grown and blocked the view. Three-levels, double-pane windows, granite kitchen counters, bonus room, wood fireplace, 3bd, 2ba, walk-in master closet and garden tub. Paved driveway and newer, large deck. 1-car garage. \$199,900 #20140951



20019 Blue Bell Ct-13/56 SIMPLY ADORABLE CABIN. Two-story, 3bd, 2ba. Get a cozy, country feeling, with a wood-burning stove and loft master bedroom. Lovely woody setting, quiet cul-de-sac location and minutes from the main Marina, lake & beach. Wonderful for vacationing, full-time living or investment. Established vacation rental with repeat guests. Short Sale-Subject to lender approval. \$150,000 #20141997



19753 Butler Wy-8/290 IT'S A BREEZE-WAY to the front entrance of this cozy home, with Stone fireplace/pellet stove insert. French doors in living room, quartz kitchen counters & tile flooring. Newer fixtures, ceiling fans and 2 remodeled bathrooms. Plenty of storage downstairs & underneath the house. Powder-coated metal deck railings. Horse-shoe pit. \$254,000 #20141837



20808 Crest Pine-3/481 LOOKS LIKE NEW! Spacious, single-level home, with granite counters, pellet stove, central H/A, jetted tub in master bath. Covered patio, surrounded by lovely oak trees. Near Fisherman's Cove, tennis, Lake Lodge, beach and Equestrian Center. \$268,999 #20130184



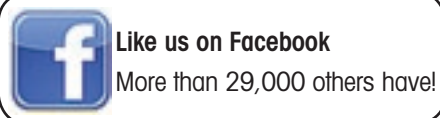
20273 Upper Skyridge-15/Par.D MERGED LOTS with a filtered lake view. Backs to greenbelt. Plenty of room off a quiet one-way road, near the Pine Mtn Lake Marina. This is a fantastic piece of land! All utilities are available for your dream home on this .88 acre parcel. \$69,000 #20131903

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12600 Cresthaven-4/45 A PERFECT LOCATION. Near the Lake Lodge beach and tennis courts. Two-level home, with open kitchen & dining area. 3bd, 3ba, 2100sf. Central h/a, woodstove, jetted tub. Additional space downstairs can be used as bonus or 4th bdrm. Large covered deck and garage to accommodate an RV or boat! Established vacation rental. Most furniture incl. \$275,000 #20140445



19823 Cottonwood-6/106 THE "LIBERTY" HOUSE. Cute cabin with 3bd, 1ba on the corner of Cottonwood & Ferretti Rd. Knotty-pine walls and retro-style interior. Enjoy all the amenities of Pine Mountain Lake, yet have easy access w/o going through the gate. Potential for a cozy get-away. Needs some tender loving care. \$68,000 #20140909



12891 Boitano Rd SUBSTANTIAL LAKE VIEW from the top of this lot. Access via Quail Ridge Easement, off Nob Hill Circle. Sewered 1/4 acre. Owner financing available. Call for details. \$62,000 #20121394

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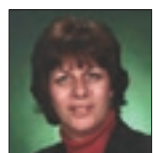
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