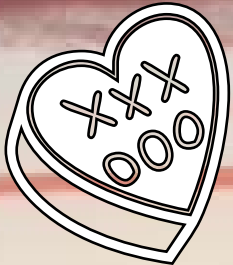




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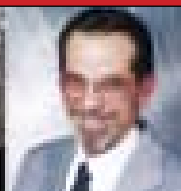
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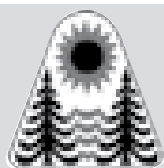
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February is upon us and I still haven't thawed out but it's just about time for us to emerge from hibernation.

First of all from the inquiring minds department, a number of people have approached me with questions about the pending repair shut down of the Hetch Hetchy water tunnel. Here are the true facts on this project.

Beginning in January or February of next year, Hetch Hetchy plans to shut down the water tunnel for 45 to 60 days. They plan to repeat this repair work each year through 2015 (or 2025 if they decide to do it every other year). During the shut down period an additional source of water must be available to supply PML, Groveland and Big Oak Flat customers. That source will be Pine Mountain Lake.

Now before everyone gets panicky with visions of our lake becoming a vast mud hole, let me give you're a few facts and figures. Our lake when full holds about 2.5 billion gallons of water. In an average year, Big Creek supplies about 2.2 billion gallons, most of which flows over the spillway. GCSD will require a maximum of 864,000 gal./day or a total of 51.8 mil gal./ shut down period. Assuming no rain at all during that time, this represents about 2% of our lake's total volume causing the level to drop approximately 8 inches. This is truly a worst-case scenario since it's unlikely that we will not receive rain during January and February. In reality, there would be little or no change in the lake level.

Joe, Ron and myself met with GCSD to



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

By Steve Margosian • Board President

discuss our concerns and kick off the planning process. The equipment for this project will be located inside the maintenance yard; it will be totally portable and will be removed each year after the shut down. Also, this project will be revenue neutral (won't cost us a dime for the equipment, site preparation or operation). GCSD will be responsible for the entire permitting process and preparing the necessary environmental impact reports. GCSD plans to make a formal presentation on the project at this month's Board meeting.

On the financial front, we finished 2006 without having to tap into any of the 2007 revenue. This is the first in many years that your Association has been able to accomplish this (no more robbing Peter to Pay Paul). In addition, even though the final numbers are not yet in, it appears that we completed 2006 within our budget. A big "hats off" to Ken Spenser, the Accounting staff, and all our managers for making this happen.

Now looking at the legal situation, the Plaintiffs in the Lett -Kauffman lawsuit filed a motion to disqualify our Association Counsel from defending the individual director defendants as a supposed conflict of interests. The court granted this motion forcing us to select alternate legal representation for these individuals. This in effect increases the cost of our legal defense. Since the Association is bound to indemnify each named individual, this increased expense will fall directly on the Association. What is wrong with this picture? This is starting to appear that this lawsuit is nothing more than a vindictive attempt to try and punish certain volunteers that willing gave up their time to run your Association. However, there could be a silver lining in here though. In a civil suit, a wrongly accused defendant may be granted the right to sue for legal fees and costs. I wonder if those chickens might just come home to roost.

Since all the legal filings are public information, we will be posting them to the

Pine Mountain Lake website as soon as it completes it's facelift. This way you can monitor the progress of each case in real time and form your own opinions.

OK, time to wake up and start thinking about those Spring cleaning chores that you've been putting off for so long and time for us to get moving on all those things we committed to do to improve your Association.

The Cost to PMLA Members for Pending Litigation

In response to property owner concerns and questions regarding pending litigation and the costs to the Association, we have listed the current pending cases by title and the amount the Association has paid so far.

Ken Lett v. PMLA

(Arbitration)

\$48,082.49

Ken Lett and Mel Kauffman v. PMLA

(Member Lawsuit)

\$37,919.29

PMLA v. Thomas Huey

(CC&R Enforcement Lawsuit)

\$59,294.47

Dane Nielsen v. PMLA

(Lawsuit - Labor Code 132(a) Claim)

\$20,834.50



On the Cover

PML Sunset.

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Cover Correction:

Danny Irene was missidentified in the January issue as a Junior from Tioga HS; Danny is a Senior.

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GENERAL MANAGER'S MESSAGE

By Joe Powell,
General Manager, CCAM

PMLA v. Huey Lawsuit

As most of you know, PMLA was forced to file a lawsuit against a homeowner in an effort to compel him to comply with the CC&R's. On Friday, January 12th the Association prevailed at a hearing in Sonora. We had filed for a motion for summary judgment in the PMLA v. Huey lawsuit. A permanent injunction was granted against the member and the Association was awarded all attorney's fees and costs to litigate the matter. To date the cost to litigate this matter is nearly \$60K. Once the final paperwork is completed we will be taking steps to collect this money as expeditiously as possible. As an Association, we do every thing we can to get members to comply with the CC&R's and lawsuits are filed only as a means of last resort.

Association Website

The new PML Website is up and running and if you have not had an opportunity to visit us, you should do so. We are updating the site daily with new information, links and pictures. I would like to thank my Assistant, Rick Whybra and Nancy Perry in member services for all their hard work on this project.

Safety Barriers in front of mailhouses

Over the past two years, PML has experienced a rash of vehicles crashing into our mailhouses causing extensive damage and threatening the safety of Postal and Maintenance personnel. We believe one incident was an attempt to break in and steal mail. In response to this we have coordinated our efforts with the USPS and installed safety barriers at most of our mailhouses. We are also working on bringing electricity to the mailhouses so that our members can safely access their mail at night and the project is progressing. Most of the lighting fixtures are installed and we are waiting for PG&E to attach the power to the buildings.

Administration

We recently installed "no parking signs" at the Administration parking lot for the hours between 6 p.m. and 6 a.m.

This was in response to the multiple occasions that non-members have left broken-down vehicles in the parking lot for days at a time. In accordance with County and State vehicle code, we were forced to post the signs so that we could legally have the vehicles towed. In the off chance that a member may need to use the lot in overnight, they should make arrangements with the Department of Safety ahead of time and we will take the necessary steps to accommodate them.

Accounting software go-live

Our new accounting software project was completed with a go-live date of January 1st, 2007. We are conducting staff training in the use of the new software and everything is progressing according to plan. Due to Association Controller, Ken Spencer's experience we were able to save a considerable amount of money during the transfer and installation. Thank you Ken!

AARP Drivers Safety Course

I have received several calls from members requesting a revival of the AARP Drivers Safety Course. Most seniors that take this course can get a discount and save some money on their insurance. We are checking with local and county instructors to see if we can host some classes for our members. Keep checking the PML News and Website and we will keep you posted.

Lake Dredging Project

As I have reported in previous articles, after meetings and comprehensive review by Tuolumne County, the Regional Water Quality Control Board, the Department of Fish and Game and the Army Corps of Engineers, we have received the supplemental requirements that must be met prior to approval of the permits for our project.

Several environmental and biological concerns were brought into consideration by all of the governmental agencies including several negative comments listed as responses to the Tuolumne County survey sent out to property owners. Negative comments reported in an article in the local Sonora newspaper were also considered detrimental to the permit process and may have contributed to the delay.

The cost of all these extra environmental impact studies is approximately \$60K. The supplemental cost was approved by the Board and the Lake Dredging permit process is moving forward.

On Friday, January 19, 2007, Dr. Napton, a retired professor, conducted archeological surveys, reviewed cultural resources and inspected three areas of concern for the project. Association Limnologist, Mike Horvath also conducted a survey. Other studies will be conducted by wildlife experts to survey the impact on plants and birds, and a marine biologist will be studying the fish and amphibians. We are confident these studies will culminate in the granting of permits by all of the agencies involved so that we can start dredging.

Hetch Hetchy Tunnel Shutdown

PMLA receives water from GCSD, provided by the Hetch Hetchy Tunnel. This tunnel is scheduled to be shut down for 45 to 60 days starting around February of 2008. The tunnel repair is estimated to take over 10 years and the plan is to shut down at the start of every year for a couple of months until the project is completed. Over the last two years, we have met with representatives from GCSD to conduct site inspections for possible portable water treatment sites. We recently met with GCSD management and board members to address the concerns PMLA has with drawing water from the Lake for this purpose and to select a final site for the equipment.

We have asked GCSD General Manager, Jim Goodrich, and District Engineer, Randy Klaahsen, to give a presentation to our Board and membership at the February 17th Board meeting. If you are interested in the impact of the Hetch Hetchy Tunnel shut down and the plans to supply water to PML residents, I encourage you to attend.

Burning in PML

We ask that all members utilize the Compost Area near the PML Campgrounds to dispose of limbs, leaves, brush and clippings. Household garbage, stumps and construction debris are not permitted. For those that choose to burn, please be polite to your neighbors and make sure that you do not burn green or wet vegetation. We have received complaints of smoke caused by the burning of wet leaves. It is also important that you monitor the fire and not leave it unattended.

If you have any questions, feel free to call our Fire Safety Coordinator, Larry Wooduff at (209) 962-8616. It is also important to check with the Department of Safety to determine if it is a permissible burn day. The Department of Safety checks with the County Air Quality Control Department every day and will be happy to give you the information. You can reach them at (209) 962-8615.

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*Unless scheduled otherwise

- February 17, 2007
- March 17, 2007
- April 21, 2007
- May 19, 2007
- June 16, 2007 (will be held at CC)
- July 21, 2007
- August 18, 2007 (Annual Election)
- September 8, 2007
- October 20, 2007
- November 17, 2007

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- Monday
February 19 Presidents Day
- Monday
May 28 Memorial Day
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- Wednesday
July 4 Independence Day
- Monday
September 3 Labor Day
- Monday
November 12 Veterans Day
- Thursday
Nov. 22 Thanksgiving
- Friday
Nov. 23 Day after Thanksgiving
- Monday
December 24 Christmas Eve
- Tuesday
December 25 Christmas
- Monday
December 31 New Years Eve
- Tuesday
January 1, 2008 New Years Day

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Editor's Note

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

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

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PMLA Department
of Safety Report

As of December 2006

CLASSIFICATION	MONTH	YTD
Phone Calls Received	4,347	64,474
Alarm Res.	4	50
Animals - Loose	19	239
Animals - Impounded	5	70
Animals - Registered	0	7
Animals - Dead/Injured	21	197
Animals - Disturbance	11	201
Assist - Dispatch (Gen.)	32	719
Assist - Patrol (Gen.)	107	1,557
Complaint - Non PML Res.	11	92
Illegal Burn/Fire	9	72
Report Writing	3	62
Gate - Tamper	2	17
Gate - Follow Through	8	67
Gate - Malfunction	2	95
Confiscated Access Card	4	41
Mess/Pkg P/U - Delivery	25	612
Posting Fliers	8	122
Miscellaneous	203	3,087
Lost and Found	0	43
ECC Inspection	4	106
New Sale Inspection	0	31
Hazard	10	162
Suspicious Circumstance	7	211
Suspicious Person	3	74
Suspicious Vehicle	5	89
Tennis Fees Collected	\$130	\$3,027
All Other Fees Collected	\$1,454	\$24,278
Camp Envelope/Dump St.	\$23	\$449
Amenity Burglary	0	6
Residential Burglary	0	17
Grand Theft	0	12
Petty Theft	3	23
Malicious Mischief	2	70
Trespass	0	38
Law Violations - All Other	3	42
Law Violations to TCSO	2	57
Training/Meeting	2	64
PML Reg Violation - Res.	1	280
PML Reg Violation - Guest	2	53
Vehicles Refused	75	2,142
Vehicles - Illegally Parked	3	78
Vehicles - Citation Issued	1	32
Vehicles - Parking Warning	0	5
Vehicles - Towed	0	3
Vehicles - Marking Tires	1	10
Vehicles - Accident - PML	0	22
Vehicles Admitted	8,211	132,019
Security Checks - Amenity	1,903	16,183
Security Checks - Res.	559	4,712
Opening/Closing Buildings	194	3,219
Opening/Closing Gates	262	2,968
Posting Tennis	59	683
Monitoring Tennis Courts	2	95
Weapons	4	31
Amenity P/U & Del. to Bank	64	1,328
Patrol Vehicle - Maint.	5	94
Patrol Vehicle - Safety Ck.	90	1,004
Hetch Hetchy Realtors	141	8,767
Passes Issued	1,782	26,525
Fixed Post	10	136



FINANCIALS

The Association's year end financial statements do not appear in this month's edition of the PMLA News. At the end of each year a review of the year's results is conducted by an independent audit firm. Once this audit is complete the financial results for the year will be published and distributed to all property owners as part of our Annual Report. The February edition of the PMLA News should contain the financial results for January.



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by Jerry Dickson

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July 1, 2006	-	5.60
Dec. 12, 2006	0.18	5.78
Dec. 16	0.14	5.92
Dec. 17	0.04	5.96
Dec. 22	0.70	5.78
Dec. 27	1.25	7.91
Dec. 28	0.21	8.12
Jan. 4, 2007	0.40*	8.52
Dec. 28	0.90	9.42

*Lite snow—some lasted 3-4 days!


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LETTERS RECEIVED – 2
DENIED BY EDITORIAL COMMITTEE – 0
Exceed 250 word maximum – 0
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Not a property owner – 0
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Dear Neighbors and Friends,

I want to thank each and every one of you for the support, help, cookies, and prayers you have given to me.

The love, support, and uplifting phone calls have kept me on an upbeat and even keel.

Thanks again everyone.

—JOANNE AMOS

I attended the recent meeting regarding Long Gulch Ranch (LGR) and found it enlightening. I believe the additional housing to be a good thing. For 3 months in the year we have a sizable population but not the remaining 9 months. Additional “users” of exercise facility. We need such a facility far more than we need another golf course. I sincerely hope the exercise facility is built in lieu of a second golf course.

—TOM & LYNDA DUROSS
UNIT 1, LOT 462

Important Reminder

Property owners please write your five digit member number on the lower left corner of your payment checks.

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PMLA BOATING AND LAKE RULES

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

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

GENERAL BOATING RULES

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

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

REGISTRATION: Requirements for registration include: current liability insurance with a minimum of \$300,000, 6 proof of PML residency, proof that the

boat meets California Boating Law safety requirements, compliance with PML non-wake enhancing requirements, and agreement to abide by lake rules.

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

All boats are limited to 5 M.P.H. except during water skiing hours, where the speed limit is 40 M.P.H. in the ski area only. All boats, except those signed up for skiing, must stay out of the ski area while skiing is in progress.

Open stack boats and others with a decibel level exceeding 82 db are prohibited.

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

No “Jet Skis,” “Waverunners” or other similar variations of personal watercraft are allowed on Pine Mountain Lake (except authorized emergency or law enforcement equipment.)

Only skippers (16 years and older with a valid drivers license) designated by a boat owner may operate a powerboat, provided that they know the lake and marina rules.

Boat owners are responsible for informing their operators of all lake and marina rules.

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

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

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

Powerboat operators may not tow or pull rafts, paddleboats, kayaks, canoes or similar craft.

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

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

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

No powerboats may be operated within 50 feet of a swimming area.

When meeting another boat, keep to the right.

Individuals wishing to blow out their motors may do so during ski hours *only*. *They must register, as if they were skiing and check-in with the boat patrol.* (Up to 4 boats maximum are allowed in the ski pattern with skiers/boarders given priority over boats wishing to blow it out). *“Blowing out” is limited to two times around the ski pattern.*

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

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

Lake patrol will be in effect daily. Citations may be given for PML rule infractions. Two citations will constitute action for removing your boat from Pine Mountain Lake.

BOAT LAUNCHING & REMOVAL DATES

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

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

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

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

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

WATER SKIING AND WAKEBOARDING RULES

Homeowners wishing to register a ski or wake boat for the first time on PML will be given a tour of the lake and have

these regulations and the PML Waterski and Wakeboard Club's Good Neighbor Rules explained. This tour will be conducted monthly by the PML Lake Patrol, assisted by the PML WWC and must be completed before the homeowner may sign up for ski/wakeboard times at PML. Copies of the Good Neighbor Rules will be available to all boaters at the Marina.

Skiing and wakeboarding will be on a scheduled basis. Skiing hours are generally as follows:

Day	Morning hours	Evening hours
Tuesday and Thursday	9:00-12:00 noon	No Ski Hours
Wednesday	9:00-12:00 noon	No Ski Hours
Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday	9:00-12:00 noon	5:00-8:00pm

DELETE THIS PARAGRAPH:
In addition to the above, on the 3-day holiday weekends during ski season, Memorial Day, 4th of July, and Labor Day, morning ski times will run from 8:00 am until 12:00 noon.

Skiing and wakeboarding are prohibited November 1 through April 30.

Reservations will be taken at the Marina Store (962-8631). You may call or walk-in (walk-in's have first priority). Reservations will only be taken from one hour prior to the morning time and 4:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. If twelve people are in line prior to this time, the sign up sheet will be completed. When time slots become full, a stand-by list will be taken. Skiing time will be limited to one (1) hour initially, and modified by the Lake Patrol and Marina Manager depending on the stand-by list. ***Skiers must check-in with the boat patrol upon arrival in the ski area.***

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

A counter-clockwise ski pattern shall be maintained.

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

All boats being used on PML waters must be operated in a manner to minimize the size of the wake produced by

the boat. With the exception of pontoon boats and those boats traveling less than 5 mph, all powerboat operators shall operate at planing speeds as soon as practical when in the ski pattern.

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

Any boat that produces excessive wakes may be cited. Two citations result in eviction from the lake for the remainder of the calendar year.

Staging area for skiers is the White SKI BUOY outside the Marina. No other area! There is a voluntary drop area outside the 5 M.P.H. buoys at Fisherman's Cove. See Marina Store and Good Neighbor Rules for details.

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

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

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

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

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

All skiers must wear proper Coast Guard approved life preservers.

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

Use of discs, inner tubes, surfboards, water toys and non-approved devices are prohibited.

WATER SKIS, KNEEBOARDS & WAKEBOARDS ONLY.

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

Water skiing may be limited on holidays, fishing derbies and sailing regatta days.

LAKE PATROL will be in effect 7 days per week. Citations will be given for PML rule infractions. Two citations will constitute action for removing your boat from Pine Mountain Lake for the remainder of the calendar year.

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

FISHING RULES

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

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

No fishing within 25 feet of designated swim areas.

SAILING RULES

Sailing Hours: Anytime

SAILBOAT LAUNCHING is allowed only at the Marina boat ramp.

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

The ski area is outlined with red buoys. Stay out of the ski area while skiing is in progress. Be aware of skiing hours to protect yourself. Avoid the east end of the lake (Lake Lodge and Big Creek entrance) during skiing hours.

Sailing of rental boats in Big Creek is not allowed.

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

PARKING, BEACH & SWIMMING RULES

Swimming:
SWIM AT YOUR OWN RISK. NO LIFEGUARDS ON DUTY.

Swimming is only allowed within the designated swim areas.

No float tubes, surfboards, lounge rafts, etc., allowed on the lake other than within 30 feet from your own private dock. (Tubes and "soft" float toys are allowed in the swim areas). Inflatable boats, canoes and kayaks that are used on Pine Mountain Lake must be registered in the same manner as hard-bottom boats.

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

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

No glass containers, loud music, hardballs, profane language or drinking of alcoholic beverages by anyone under the age of 21 are allowed on any Pine Mountain Lake beach area.

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

Dogs are restricted from PML Marina, Dunn Court, and Lake Lodge beaches,

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

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

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

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

Respectfully submitted,
Robert Bangs, Secretary

A la Carte - February '07

by Tom Dorsey, Country Club Manager

I would like to take this opportunity to thank our many members and customers who have come out to PMLCC to show your support over the last year. We have developed a rather large crowd for our weekend entertainment events, our reservation book is filling up so fast lately that a waiting list has become a frequent occurrence on Friday and Saturday nights, and we have been swamped with bookings for special events. We already have 10 weddings booked for 2007! Thank you very much for your support.

I owe an equally large thank you to my staff who have worked so hard to make all of these varied events successful.

Many people do not realize this but

since September, Chef Orpheus Brown has been by himself in the kitchen during dinner service. He has been doing the work of three people. On many occasions he was able to cook 100+ a la carte dinners as well as simultaneously catering food for 100+ at a special event. During December we had 26 holiday events. Some, such as the Ladies Club Gala, ROOFBB Christmas Dinner, etc., had 170+ guests. Some of the parties, such as Racquet Club and Country Mountain Riders, were booked concurrently and the Chef still managed to serve a limited menu service in the Bar for a la carte diners! On Saturday, December 30th, due to the last minute rush to use Food Vouchers, the Chef prepared 207 a la carte meals in four hours! That's

practically one meal a minute! Talk about multi-tasking!

I don't know how you did it Chef but thank you.

Our Breakfast and Lunch Cook, Bert Lahaie is a machine. Bert has been working for us for six months now and he has consistently and single handedly produced an outstanding product working under difficult conditions during the holiday and voucher rush. A great testament to Bert's achievements at PMLCC is the large breakfast following he has developed. If you haven't come out and tried Bert's breakfast yet, you truly are missing the best breakfast on the hill! Thank You Bert!

To Harold Bramhall:

Harold is our kitchen porter and one of the hardest working men I know. The Chef recruited Harold to back him up during Dinner service, and he performed the tasks that the Chef assigned to him flawlessly. In order to help the Chef, this meant that we needed Harold to work double duty and I never heard him complain once.

Thank You Harold!

As always, Charlie and the Bar staff did their thing to perfection but I want to thank Charlie for all the help he has given me during the holiday season.

To my Dining Room Captain, Ryan Neidens:

Thank you Ryan! You did a great job organizing and executing the many parties and events. Your staff hustled every day and even though there weren't a lot of them, they got the job done well and ensured that our guests were taken care of. You put in a lot of extra hours and I appreciate your hard work greatly.

Now, to anyone who was inconvenienced during the Holiday and Voucher rush season, some, without reservations, were turned away. Others showed up for dinner on one of the evenings that we were closed due to very large private parties, and still others were not able to get Bar menu when they wanted it. I would like to extend a sincere apology and ask that you give us another opportunity to provide a quality dining experience for you and your guests. I have spoken with many of you directly, but for those of you that did not contact me directly, I am sure that you will understand that during times when we are very busy, even if it didn't look busy while you were here, one cook can only handle so much and decisions have to be made that ensure a quality experience for our guests with reservations and special events customers. ☺

BREAKFAST MENU

Saturday & Sunday 8am - 11am

All breakfasts come with country potatoes and fruit

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Mozzarella & Tomato Omelet	\$8.95
Southwest Omelet	\$9.95
Goat Cheese, Olive & Artichoke Omelet	\$8.95
Grav Lox Omelet	\$10.95

Eggs Your Way

2 Eggs the way you want them	\$7.95
Steak & Eggs	\$13.95
Chicken Fried Steak w/Country Gravy & Eggs	\$11.95
Biscuits & Gravy	\$9.95
Breakfast Burrito	\$7.95
Chillaquilles	\$7.95

Eggs Benedict

Traditional	\$10.95
Crab Cake w/Lemon Hollandaise	\$12.95
Grav Lox w/Orange Hollandaise	\$11.95
Grav Lox & Bagels	\$10.95
Crab Cake Salad	\$14.95

French Toast

Tall Stack (4 pieces)	\$7.95
Short Stack (2 pieces)	\$5.95

Pancakes

Tall Stack (4 pieces)	\$7.95
Short Stack (2 pieces)	\$5.95
Add Blueberries	\$.50

Crepes

Fruit (stuffed w/Peach & Cream Cheese)	\$9.95
Shrimp	\$14.95

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Hey, football fans! Don't miss out on The PMLCC Super Bowl Party Sunday, February 4th, 2007. Come out and root for your favorite team and enjoy great company, \$1.75 well drinks and a super buffet featuring BBQ burgers, hot dogs, and BBQ chicken.

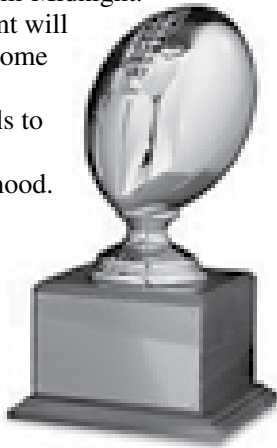
Make your Valentine's Dinner Dance reservations early as we are already starting to book up fast. The Dance will take place Saturday night, February 10th. No-Host cocktails at 6pm and Dinner at 7pm, with the band starting at 8pm. We are proud to present "The Spaceheaters" for your dancing pleasure, as well as a fantastic "Lovers" menu prepared by Executive Chef Orpheus Brown.

We are honored to have the Annual Soroptimist Chinese Auction here again this year on Saturday, February 17th. Due to the large turn out at this private party, no

regular dinner service will be available.

Oh Yeaaaaa! For all of you Mardi Gras partiers out there who won't be making it to the French Quarter this year, don't miss the "Bayou Boys" on Saturday, February 24th, from 8pm-Midnight.

The Restaurant will be featuring some tempting Cajun Specials to get you in the Mardi Gras mood.



MUSICIANS WANTED!

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

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

Please have a promotional photo, bio and CD available. Fee negotiable.

COUNTRY CLUB RESTAURANT HOURS

Monday – Tuesday – Wednesday CLOSED

Thursday
Lunch – 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Friday
Lunch – 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. • Dinner – 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Saturday
Breakfast – 8 a.m. to 11 a.m.
Lunch – 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Dinner – 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Sunday
Breakfast – 8 a.m. to 11 a.m.
Lunch – 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Times subject to change without notice. For reservations or more information please call (209) 962-8638

19th Hole Bar presents **SUPER BOWL SUNDAY!** **February 4, 2007**

BBQ BUFFET

3 - 8 p.m.

BBQ Chicken

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Garlic Bread

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WHO:

PMLA/Leah Stafford

COST:

\$30.00 per session (SORRY NO REFUNDS)

WHAT:

SWISS BALL EXERCISE CLASSES

WHEN:

WINTER SESSION: January 15 - March 21, 2007

SPRING SESSION: March 26 - May 30, 2007

Mondays and Wednesdays

5:30 p.m. to 6:15 p.m.

WHERE:

PML Lake Lodge

WHY:

More fun than a barrel of monkeys!
Get in shape, too!

"This class is not to replace medically needed exercise. All participants must be healthy and physically fit. If you have any health concerns and issues in regards to your participating in this class, please consult your physician before participating. Regrettably there are no refunds offered."

For more information please leave a message for Leah Stafford at 962-8600 and she will return your call.



Happy Valentine's Day, NINERS!

by Jane Reynolds

After playing during those frozen days on the course, I've decided that we need to add a few more things to our golf bag, a hammer and chisel. There was many a player that could not put a tee into the 17th tee box. By the time we got the tee in and then stood up, the blood rushed from our head making us a little dizzy. We could probably find some pink tools to make it look more feminine.

Reminder:

First meeting of the year, Feb. 1st. Breakfast will be at 8:30, followed by golf at 11:00.

Pick up your roster/calendar.

11:00 shotgun will continue till March.

PLAY DAY RESULTS:

Nov. 30th, BALL TOSS: 1st flight: Linn Falser & Wanda Patterson came in 1st

with Shirley Haliwell coming in 2nd. 2nd flight: 1st, Cyndy Krout, 2nd, Bev Oakley and Pat Price, 3rd. LOW NET: Cyndy Krout (34).

Dec. 14th, BLIND DRAW: 1st, Barbara Davis, 2nd Shirley Haliwell and Faye Buckley coming in 3rd. PARS: Linelle Marshall #17 and Faye Buckley #14. LOW NET: Linelle Marshall (37).

Dec. 21, CRYBABY: 1st flight, Claudette Babyak; 2nd flight, Shirley Haliwell and 3rd flight, Faye Buckley. PARS: Claudette Babyak and Jane Reynolds #14, and Cyndy Krout #16. CHIP IN: Claudette Babyak #16. LOW NET: Claudette Babyak 32.

This is the month of love so if you don't love your game that day, then just love being out there in our beautiful golf course. Happy Valentine's Day! ♡

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ENTRY FORM

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State _____ Zip _____ Phone Number _____

Home Club _____ GHIN/NCGA # _____

E-Mail Address _____

Golf Glove Size: _____

Property Owner _____ Guest _____

Guest Name _____

Street Address _____ City _____

State _____ Zip _____ Phone Number _____

Home Club _____ GHIN/NCGA # _____

TOURNAMENT HANDICAP

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Deposit \$ 100 or Entry Fee Team \$480 _____

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Total Paid (No refunds after 6/15/07) _____

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Questions Contact:

Tom Bickmore (Co-Chairman) 209-962-5517 tombick@sbcglobal.net

John Baker (Co-Chairman) 209-962-6295

Chris Borrego (PML PGA Pro) 209-962-8620

For Committee Use Only:

Date Paid _____ Balance due June 1st 2007 _____



PML Organized Groups & Clubs

Contact the individuals below if
you are interested in joining!

Aviation Association:

Allen Craig 209/962-6757

Computer Users Group:

Gerald DeHart 209/962-7429

Country Mountain Riders:

Connie Soderberg 209/962-5299

Crafts Guild:

Lorraine Jordan 209/962-6707

Dance Party:

Harry Maier 209/962-6760

Duplicate Bridge:

Ann Laffin 209/962-6394

Exercise:

Marie Humphreys 209/962-7905

Friends of the Lake:

Marilyn Hathaway 209/962-7595

Garden Club:

Arlene Vorce 209/962-7186

Guardians of PML:

John Nielsen 209/962-4934

Ladies Club:

Harriet Wallace 209/962-4233

Ladies Golf Club:

Patty Ryan 209/962-1979

Men's Golf Club:

Frank Jablonski 209/962-4375

Men's 9-Hole Golf Club:

Wally Child 209/962-0723

Monday Bridge Club:

Bill Mingus 209/962-4240 (M)

N. Anderson 209/962-0337 (W)

Non-Residents' Group:

Kathy Coon 510/656-0162

PML Niners:

Linelle Marshall 209/962-7931

PML Waterski & Wakeboard Club:

Rick Whitacre 408/582-3081

e-mail: rwguard55-pml@yahoo.com

PM Lakers RV Club:

Tom Taylor 209/962-6596

Poison Oakers Square Dance Club:

Irene Rhyne 209/878-3537

Racquet Club:

Al Rodriguez 209/962-6457

Residents Club:

Thelma Faux 209/962-4617

ROOFBB:

Jackie Baker 209/962-6295

Sierra Professional Artists

Heinie Hartwig 209/586-1637

Sunday Couples Golf:

Norma Baldinger 209/962-5332

Windjammers Sailing Club:

Kurt Petersen 925/462-7873

Pine Mountain Lake Computer Users Group

by Tom Carman

Now is the time for sharing. Bring all those high-tech toys you received for Christmas or those new gadgets, software, or whatever you got for yourself or someone gave you, so we all can share in your new found toys. Gerald DeHart will also moderate a question and answer period in this February meeting. So in addition to all your toys, bring all those nagging questions, problems & frustrations those computers are causing you. Maybe we can solve those issues for you. Remember, there is no such thing as a dumb question if you don't know the answer. Well, almost none.

No Multi-Media SIG this month.

The CUG is composed of members at all levels of computer experience, and

guests are always welcome. Remember, you do not have to be a resident of Pine Mountain Lake to attend the CUG meetings. For non-PML residents, please contact Gerald DeHart or Bob Oakley if you plan to attend so PML Safety Department can issue the proper pass. To learn other information about the CUG, such as past meeting content, monthly newsletters, club by-laws, and officer info, check out the club's website listed in this article.

We look forward to seeing you on February 20th, 7:00pm at the Lake Lodge. Be sure to check out our CUG Web Site at <http://www.geocities.com/pmlcug>.

Further information about the CUG may also be obtained from Bob Oakley at 962-4799 or Gerald DeHart at 962-7429. ☞



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“There is Nothing Like A Dame” (Blonde – That Is)

by Rosemary Adams, Publicity

Our acknowledgments to Rodgers & Hammerstein who gave us the great captioned song in their immortal SOUTH PACIFIC. Our PML Ladies Club felt a strong identity with the piece as we carried through with our delightful, fun “BLONDE MOMENT” at our January meeting.

We had been encouraged to come as “Blondes” and to relate a zany, funny incident we had experienced. Well, our members came through in fine form. A number of us wore blonde wigs, and it was a treat to try to recognize some of us. Then we moved along to the individual tales from the past, and they were great. Each member, and there were many of them, told her own story in her own manner. They were very animated and we could tell they enjoyed bringing us their stories equally as much as we enjoyed hearing them. Truly, “There is nothing like a dame!”

Our thanks to our members for their great entertainment.

We did digress from our merriment long enough to conduct the business portion of our meeting. This included the report of our Nominating Committee – Diane Harrison, Claudette Babyak and Judy Michaelis. The Committee presented a Slate of President – Kym Purifoy; Vice President – Barbara Lacy; Secretary – Beverly Clark; Treasurer – Anne Clark; Membership/Reservations – Barbara Coldren; Historian/Parliamentarian – Harriett Wallace. Nominations from the floor were called for. There were none. The Slate as presented was elected unanimously!!! We offer our congratulations to these fine officers and pledge our support of their service. Installation of Officers will be held in March, 2007.

Happy New Year! ☞

PML Racquet Club

by Al Peirona

It's about 6 weeks to go before the Racquet Club's first social which will take place at the Tennis Center.

2006 activities ended with the annual Holiday Party/Meeting. There was a good turnout. Judi Maguire advised that 57 attended.

Larry SantaMaria was Master of Ceremonies. The last minutes of the year were read by outgoing Secretary, Geryn Dielman. Outgoing President, Mark Nouillan...along with Andrea, were not present. They were visiting relatives in Scotland.

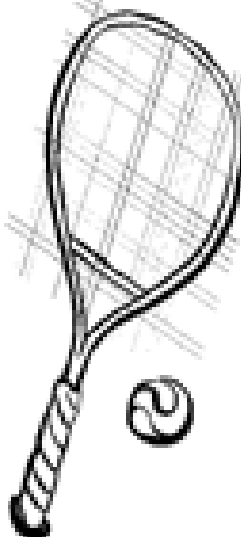
The new Board is:

Al Rodriguez - President
Larry SantaMaria - Vice President
Walt Bales - Secretary
Dick Thomson - Treasurer
Mark Nouillan - Director At Large

Al Rodriguez made a brief announcement appealing to the membership to volunteer and be more involved in the socials and tournaments. A questionnaire will be sent to all the members asking for input.

The Board will be formulating events and activities for the year. Unless there is a change, the first social will be in March as will the initial quarterly meeting.

- As of mid-December, 60 members were already signed up for 2007.
- Dues remain at \$10.00. New membership is eagerly awaited.
- Gerry DeHart fortunately will remain as Maintenance Manager. ☞



While some of you have already received this information in the mail, for your convenience, we are publishing the information again. In the future, I will publish upcoming tournament dates for three months forward.

Your Men’s Golf Club has twenty-three tournaments scheduled for 2007. Tournament chairman Dennis Gibson has added some new tournaments and kept some of your favorites. Information on any and all of these tournaments may be accessed from our website which is WWW.pmlmgc.com. Tournament entry forms may be found on the Men Club website or in the proshop.

Lee Trevino said “Over 95% of the putts that are left short, never go in.” Stupid, but true. Hit em straight and lets have a GREAT golfing year.

TOURNAMENT	DATE	FORMAT	REGISTRATION DEADLINE
Men’s Club Monthly Special	Wed. Jan. 17	Scramble; A-B-C-D Computer Draw	Jan. 15
Men’s Club Monthly Special (Choose Wisely)	Wed. Feb. 21	Sign up as 4 Man team; 2 Best Balls; 4 Club Maximum	Feb. 19
Ice Breaker	Sat. Mar. 17	Sign up as 2 man team. Best ball	Mar. 13
Match Play Championship Sign -Up	April	Schedule your match each month of May, June, July & August. 80% of April Handicap Throughout.	April 25
NCGA Zone Qualifier	Sat. April 7	Sign up as 4 man team. Scoring is best 2 balls of the 4. One 4 man team to qualify. Pairs will not play in same foursome.	April 4
Men’s Club Monthly Special	Wed. April 11	One Man Scramble	April 9
NCGA Qualifier: Four Ball Net Championship	Sat. May 5	Sign up as 2 man teams. Better Ball Format. Top 2 teams qualify. Max. Index of 18.4- Play will be 90% of existing handicap.	May 2
Men’s Club Monthly Special (Ham & Egg)	Wed. May 16	Sign up as 2 Man Team. Each player is responsible for 9 holes.	May 14
Spring Mixed- Foursome Tournament	Fri/Sat May 18/ 19	4 Person Scramble	May 15
Men’s Club Monthly Special	Wed. June 13	A-B-C-D Computer Draw; 2 Best Balls plus Orange Ball	June 11
Club Championship	Sat/Sun June 16/ 17	36 holes, gold tees, individual stroke play, full handicaps. Low gross and low net will be paid in each flight. Player with the lowest gross score in the field will be the club champion.	June 12
Men’s Club Monthly Special	Wed. July 11	4 man team- 3 best balls. Horse race to follow.	July 9
Mother Lode Tournament	July 19,20,21	July 19 practice round. July 20- 2 man better ball. July 21- 2 man both scores.	July 16
NCGA Senior 4 Ball Qualifier	Sat. July 28	2 man better ball. 55 years old to play. 2 lowest teams qualify. 90% of handicap is used. Max. index of 18.4	July 25
Individual Net Championship combined with NCGA Net Amateur Qualifier	Sat/Sun. Aug. 4&5	100% of handicap will be used. 2 low net scores qualify. Max index of 33.4	Aug. 1
Men’s Club Monthly Special	Wed. Aug. 8	A-B-C-D Computer Draw; 3 Best Balls	Aug. 6
Hamburger Tournament	Sat. Aug. 25	2 man scramble (holes 1-9), Modified Scotch (holes 10-18).	Aug. 22
Men’s Club Monthly Special	Wed. Sept. 5	A-B-C-D Computer draw: 4 man Shamble	Sept. 3
Couples Net Championship	Sat/Sun. Sept. 8/9	Combined score of both balls both days. Max index 33.4	Sept. 3
Match Play Championship Finals	Sat. Sept. 15	80% Handicap will be used	Sept.10
Annual Business Meeting	Sat. Sept. 22	2 Man Point Par, Computer Draw	Sept. 18
Men’s Club Monthly Special	Wed. Oct. 10	A-B and C-D Computer Draw; Scramble, Best Ball, Modified Scotch Every 6 Holes. 2 Team Scores Combined.	Oct. 8
Italian Invitational	Sat. Oct. 13	4 Man Scramble	Oct. 9
Turkey Shoot	Sat. Nov. 10	Sign up as 4 man team. 3 best balls of foursome. Max. index of 33.4	Nov. 6

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PML Aviation Association Sponsors Valentine's Dance

by Virginia Gustafson

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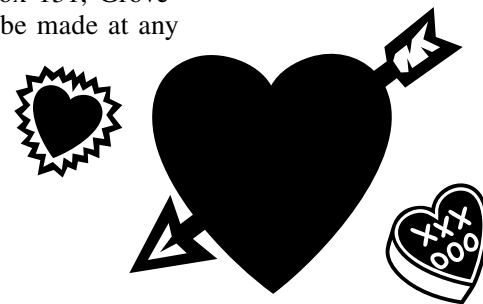
The PML Aviation Association will hold its annual Valentine's Dance on February 3 at 6:00 pm at the Buchner Hangar on the corner of Hemlock and Woodside Way at the airport. This event is open to the public.

The theme of the dance is the "St. Valentine's Day Massacre," and the Buchner hangar will be turned into a 1920's style speakeasy for the night. Come and dance the night away with music by the ever popular "HomeGrown" band. The music cover charge is just \$10 per person; please also bring either an appetizer or dessert to share. This is one of the best

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Aviation Association 2007 membership dues are now payable. Please send your check and your contact information (address and email) for \$20 per household to PMLAA, PO Box 131, Groveland. Payment can also be made at any club meeting.

PMLAA is a social organization dedicated to the well-being of its members, general aviation, and the PML Airport. For more information, visit our website at www.pmlaa.org.



Pine Mountain Lake Ladies Golf Club News for December

by Sue Perry

Some cool Yule golf events were held in this month. The end of the year Christmas Luncheon held on Dec. 13th was a great way to end our fun filled year. Out going Presi-

dent Dotty Davis MC'D the event. A special tribute was paid to all the past club captains. Those that were present spoke a few words and included: Grace Dickson-1985, Ina Rathert-1990, Bettie (Stubblefield) Yomashito-1991, Alma Frawley-1994, Polly Hodnick-1995, Ginny Lay-1996, Phyllis Gshwend-1997, JoAnn Armstrong-1999, Marilyn Hathaway-2000, Norma Menacho-2001, Mona Tompkins-2004, and Linda Wall-2005.

A very special tribute was paid to Rochelle Roderick. The board unanimously voted to establish the Rochelle Roderick Perpetual Club Championship Trophy. Rochelle held the honor of club champion from 1992 - 2000. She certainly is a champion in every respect. She honored us, and to a standing ovation, gave us her thoughts of appreciation.

Other awards presented that day were to Linda Hartle-hole in one, Ace of Aces went to Jackie Sample and Marie Dean who tied with a net 66. Low putts-Ina Rathert with 27. Most improved player went to Marilyn Scott.

There were 4 Great Northern Pins this year. It was broken down into 4 flights. For the winners, you take the 3 best net scores and average them and then average the handicap for those same 3 scores. First Flight with handicaps from 0 - 20 went to Marilyn Scott with an average score of 73 and average handicap of 19.6. Second Flight with handicaps from 21 - 27 went to Judi Maguire with an average score of 72 and average handicap of 24. Third Flight with handicaps from 28 to 34 went to Phyllis Gschwend with an average score of 73.6 and average handicap of 32.3. Fourth Flight with handicaps from 35 to 40 went to Peggy

Breece with an average score of 72.6 and average handicap of 39.3.

Patty Ryan, club captain for 2007 presented outgoing club captain Dotty Davis with a gift. Thank you Dotty for a job well done! The incoming board members were introduced for the 2007 year. Clarice Ligonis and Corky Graham did a wonderful job hosting this event. We all enjoyed the delicious lunch, decorations and holiday cheer!

The results for the rest of the play days are as follows:

U Pick 'Em on 12-7... 1st Place...61 points, B. Gibson, C. Graham, L. Mattea, A. Peterson 2nd Place...62points*tie broken on the back nine*G. Dickson, M. Scott, M. Tompkins, K. Bettencourt...3rd Place...62 points ,D. Davis, C Ligonis, A. Hankin, J. Dwailabee BIRDIES: H. McMillan #14

Santa in the Bucket on 12-14...1st Place...72 points, N. Baldinger, S. Hancock, V. Tallman, A. Peterson 2nd Place...73 points* tie broken on the back nine* P. Gschwend, J. Maguire, J. Sample, K. Sheehorn 3rd Place...73 points, J. Foster. A. Frawley, L. Mattea, T. Melin BIRDIES: V. Tallman # 17

Jingle Balls on 12-21...The only winners & finishers congratulations!!! 1st Place, K. Edgerton, H. McMillan, N. Baldinger, M. Scott (no birdies)

Resolution Golf on 12-28...Holes chose 1, 4, 5, 8, 9, 11, 12, 14, 16

1st Flight 13-22 J. Dwailabee 41, Y. Mattocks 41, 2nd Flight 23-27 B. Connelly 37, J. Foster 38, 3rd Flight 28-38 A. Frawley 42, A. Peterson 44, T. Melinn 44.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS, ACTIVITIES, & CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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ON-GOING ACTIVITIES

COMMUNITY DRUMMING CLASSES

Sponsored by the Gathering Place

Second Wednesday of every month
Next Class is Wednesday February 14, 2007
Time: 6:00 – 7:30 pm
Place: Groveland Library Conference Room (bottom floor)

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

SWISS BALL EXERCISE CLASS

WINTER SESSION: January 15 - March 21, 2007
SPRING SESSION: March 26 - May 30, 2007
Mondays and Wednesdays from 5:30 p.m. to 6:15 p.m. at the PML Lake Lodge. It's more fun than a barrel of monkeys! Get in shape, too!
\$30.00 per session (SORRY NO REFUNDS)

For more information please leave a message for Leah Stafford at 962-8600 and she will return your call.

This class is not to replace medically needed exercise. All participants must be healthy and physically fit. If you have any health concerns and issues in regards to your participating in this class, please consult your physician before participating. Regrettably there are no refunds offered.

HOT LUNCHES FOR SENIORS

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

AMERICAN LEGION POST #300 WEEKLY LUNCHEON AND DINNER POTLUCK

2nd Tuesdays (lunch),
3rd Thursdays (dinner)

Luncheon meets at 11:30 at The Big Oak Restaurant, Hwy 120, Big Oak Flat. Potluck dinner meets at 6:15 PM at the Groveland Community Hall 209/962-5647.

BRIDGE AT THE LAKE LODGE Mondays • 10:15 AM & 10:30 AM

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

AEROBICS & SCULPTING EXERCISE BY VIDEO Mondays & Wednesdays • 9 AM

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

HORSESHOE PITCHING Mondays & Thursdays • 1 PM

Meet at 1 PM at the pits (corner of Tannahill Dr. & Pleasant View)! Men and women of all skill levels welcome to participate. Instruction available to all beginners. Shoes furnished. Pits are available for use by all property owners and their guests on a first-come, first-served basis seven days a week.

SIERRA CLUB HIKE OF THE WEEK Thursdays • 8 AM

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

BRIDGE (DUPLICATE) AT THE LAKE LODGE 2nd & 4th Thursdays

All bridge players are welcome. Call Ann Laffin 209/962-6394 for information.

WOMEN'S SUPPORT/ DISCUSSION GROUP

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PINE CONE PERFORMERS ('SINGERS' AND 'PLAYERS')

The Pine Cone Singers will begin rehearsing for their spring concert on Tuesday, January 30th at 3:00 PM in the Groveland Community Hall. Under the direction of Dennis Brown, the chorus is 47 members strong and growing! All voices are welcome. Dues are \$30. per season. The concert is slated for performance the weekend of May 18, 19, and 20. For further information, call 962-6892.

Meanwhile, the Pine Cone Players have held auditions for their spring play, due to go on stage under the direction of Nancy Robichaud, on Memorial Day weekend, May 25, 26, and 27. Actors chosen for the play, "Curse You, Jack Dalton", include Kris Corey as Jack, plus Faith Rosenberger, Ann Schafer, Sharon Stewart, Marijke Spilman, Carl Ehret, and Gail Perlee. Actors chosen for the radio theater interlude, "Fibber McGee And Molly" include Bill Mingus as Fibber, Marge Smith as Molly, Harry Maier as Harlow, plus Kelsie Klaahsen and Carolyn King, with Barbara Klahn doing sound effects. There will also be ollos (in front of the curtain numbers) between the play and radio show. For further information, call 962-7389.

SWING DANCE LESSONS

Swing Dance Lessons, Monday Nights at the Groveland Community Center, 6-7:30 pm, beginning on Jan 8th. For more info contact Tom Knoth at 209-962-5838

HIGH COUNTRY LINE DANCERS

High Country Line Dancers at Groveland Community Hall – 7-9 p.m. every Tuesday evening. Beginner line dancing lessons 7-8 p.m.; intermediate/advanced lessons and dancing 8-9 p.m. Everyone welcome! Instructor: Susan Nash. \$2.00 per person. For more info, call Carol Stevens at 962-5198 or Sue Salnick at 962-4155.

MOVIES AT MOUNTAIN SAGE

What ever will you do with that friend visiting on a cold February day? Come drink a latte and catch an old flick in the cozy café of Mountain Sage. We thought you'd appreciate more than one, so on Saturdays we will have a theme of movies playing all afternoon and into the early evenings. Come let your hair down after a morning of shopping, hiking or playing and catch a classic scene! For specific movie listings, check with Mountain Sage at www.mtnsage.com or 962-4686.

WHITEWOLF ART GALLERY EXHIBITS

The Whitewolf Art Gallery opened a three week exhibit of the art from Art Quotient (a 501(c)3 nonprofit organization) young artists. Youth arts & crafts classes will be available for FREE in the Spring. Please call 962-0342 to register.

BALLROOM DANCING ANYONE?

Attention Adults: Tioga High School will be offering Ballroom Dance beginning October 6th at the Tenaya School Cafeteria. Class is from 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. on Fridays. The fee is \$5/class; bring cash or check to class (checks to be made out to Tioga High School). If you have questions, please call 962-4763.

SOROPTIMIST MEETINGS CHANGE

The Soroptimist International of Groveland will meet the first four Tuesdays of the month at the Pine Mountain Lake Country Club at 12:30 pm. For information regarding membership, please contact Gail Shaw at 209-962-0907.

Employment Opportunity

Pine Mountain Lake Association is currently accepting applications for the following position.

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A Truck, some Snow, 1000 Boxes, and lots of Indomitable Volunteers

by Virginia Gustafson

One sunny and chilly January day a 40-foot tractor trailer from British Columbia was scheduled to deliver a truck full of Styrofoam foundation blocks to Camp Tuolumne Trails. About 20 volunteers were waiting at the Great Hall site to offload the truck. With an inch of slippery snow on the road, the driver made it as far as Ferretti and Clements and declared his unwillingness to venture any further.

Without a moment's hesitation, volunteers jumped into their pickups and went slip sliding down Ferretti. Mike Gustafson, Rich McGlashan and Roger Sloan climbed onto the big truck and offloaded its cargo into the pickups. For three hours Scott Edwards, Ken Pulvino, Art Deardorff, Jack Farnsworth, Mike Shaver, Mike Lella, and Dick Collier used their trucks to shuttle the cargo from the large semi three miles down the road to the camp.

A CHP officer came along; and we worried he would object to our side-of-the-road distribution center. However, feeling the team spirit of the day, the officer put out some orange cones and joined in to help with the offloading. As each pickup arrived at the Great Hall building site, a quickly formed volunteer "bucket brigade" unloaded the trucks and carried the bundles and boxes across the ice and mud to the Great Hall floor where they will form the cement foundation. For three hours Allen Craig, Paul Sperry, Sally Salinas, Regina Tilley, Charlie Fratus, Harriet Wallace, Norma Lella, Scott Baker, Art Johnson, Jerry Lynn, Jan Sloan, Virginia

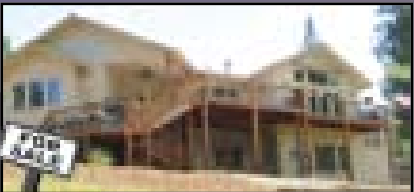
Gustafson, and Marian Perrault hefted almost 1000 bundles and boxes comprising 11,000 square feet of Styrofoam blocks along with their brackets and steel braces. Snow, ice and mud ... sunny skies and sunnier dispositions. Lots of laughter. No one fell in the mud (despite many bets to the contrary), and everything was offloaded, stacked and ready for the steel and cement crew. Once again, our wonderful volunteers made it all happen. Join the fun: if you'd like to become a Tuolumne Trails volunteer, send an email to pmljerry@aol.com and we'll add you to our email list for camp news and volunteer opportunities.

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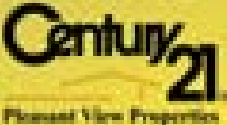
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Top Photo:
Volunteers heft bundles into the Great Hall site

Center Photo:
The relay team moves bundles across snow and mud

Bottom Photo:
The volunteers offload a truck



Second Chance Senior Prom

The "S" Club of Tioga High School in Groveland has been invited to participate in the Sierra Pacific Region Conference 2007. It will be held at the Asilomar Conference Grounds in Pacific Grove, CA on March 2, 3 and 4, 2007. This is an opportunity to develop leadership, make new friendships and gain from the contributions of other "S" Clubs. Host clubs will be from Santa Clara, CA. There will be selected speakers, ice breaker mixers, president's presentations, bonfire, movie, gifts to conference, spirit points, roll calls, banners, name tags, displays and anything else they care to dream up. It should be a very exciting and fun filled experience.

All "S" Club members are eligible to attend. Registration fees are: Student rate - \$125.00, Advisor rate - \$175.00. All meals are included in the registration fee.

In order to raise funds for this important event, the "S" Club of Tioga is planning the SECOND CHANCE SENIOR PROM. This is a dinner and dance that will be held at the Pine Mountain Country Club on March 30th, 2007 and you don't even need a date. Social hour will be at 5:30 pm (no host bar), a buffet dinner will be at 6:00 pm and dancing from 7:00 pm till 10:00 pm. Participants must be at least 21 years old. Tickets will be \$30.00 per person. A king and queen will be chosen and 5x7

pictures will be available for \$10.00. Cor-sages will also be available for purchase. Babysitting will be provided by "S" Club members at Tioga High School for \$5.00 per child per hour.

"S" Club members will also provide the decorations, publicity posters and sale of tickets. Now is your chance to really have fun at your prom. You can dress up, eat good food and have music you can dance to. You will also be helping the "S" Club members attend this leadership conference and that's a good thing. We hope to see all of you there. If you have any questions you can call Judi Hawkins, 962-4763 or Etty Garber, 962-5205.

Sonora Regional Medical Center Auxiliary Announces 2007 Officers

SONORA, CA (January 8, 2007) – Volunteers at Sonora Regional Medical Center today announced their new officers for 2007. This year's officers include: Jeanine Warren, president; Elinore Burns, vice president; Connie Morris, treasurer; Norma Kuykendall, corresponding secretary; Frances Potter, recording secretary; Ruth McGahey, one-year director; Martha Cover, two-year director; and Maxine Treto, three-year director.

During the installation luncheon, Maxine Treto, 2006 Auxiliary president, presented the Medical Center's President Lary Davis with a check in the amount of \$23,000 – an increase of \$4,700 from last year – from the Auxiliary to purchase much needed equipment for the Medical Center. Items to be purchased include eight wall-mounted sphygmomanometers for Skilled Nursing,

an osmometer for the Clinical Laboratory, identification badge software and printer for Human Resources and approximately \$3,000 for equipment, as needed.

Davis thanked the volunteers for their contributions to the Medical Center, both for providing needed equipment and for making a difference in the lives of patients. He also shared the Medical Center's focus for 2007 to make a tremendous difference in the lives of our patients and community through the implementation of the hospital's mission and vision to make the Medical Center the best place to receive care, practice medicine and work.

The Auxiliary welcomes new volunteers. If you are interested in joining please contact membership chair, Martha Cover at 928-4664.

About Sonora Regional Medical Center

Sonora Regional Medical Center is a not-for-profit 152-bed health care facility including 72 acute beds, 12 swing beds, 68 skilled nursing beds and a large network of primary care practices, owned and operated by Adventist Health/Roseville, California. In addition to emergency and acute care services, Sonora Regional Medical Center offers advanced Cardiac Care, a comprehensive Cancer Center, Surgical Services, and Diagnostic Imaging, having served over 270,000 patients this past year. Staffed by over 120 physicians, 900 employees, and 150 volunteers, Sonora Regional Medical Center is the largest private employer in Tuolumne County. For more information, visit www.sonoramedicalcenter.org. To find a physician in the area, contact the Physician Referral Line at (209) 536-3344.



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Soup and Salad

Lobster Bisque with Lobster Beignet
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Country Salad of Baby Greens,
Green Apple, Blue Cheese
Red Grapes, Balsamic Vinaigrette
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Entrées

Grilled Filet Mignon
Truffle Mashed Potato, Market
Vegetables, Peppercorn Cognac Sauce
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Sautéed Rainbow Trout
Mediterranean Cous Cous, Market
Vegetables, Lemon Dill Caper Butter
Sauce
\$22.

Duck Sausage Stuffed Quail
Garlic Mashed Potato,
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Red Hat Mountain Mamas

by Judi Wilkinson

The Mountain Mamas were treated to a rip-roaring Red Hat luncheon in the Victorian Room at the Groveland Hotel on January 17th. Chef Greg created a wonderful soup and sandwich lunch and the group was entertained with games supplied by Julie McVicker and Beverly Mecredy. After lunch the hotel gave everyone a tour of the guest rooms and social areas. A wonderful start to the New Year.

In December the group was wine and dined at the home of Maddie Sousa (the hostess with the mostess) complete with wine, antipasto, wonderful main dishes, fabulous desserts, and even good looking waiters. A guitarist was on hand to serenade and the meal was followed by a frolicking gift exchange.

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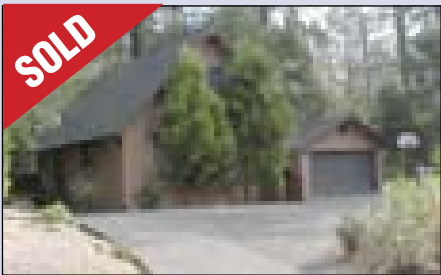
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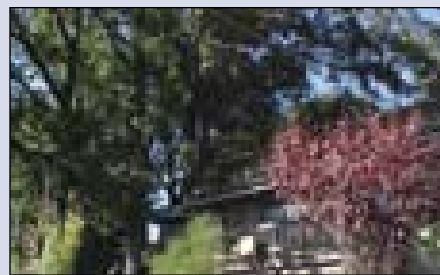
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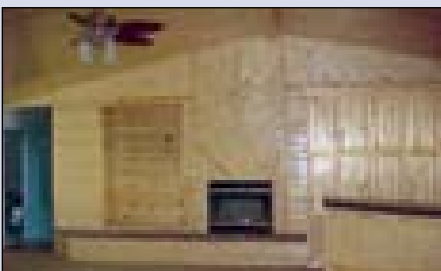
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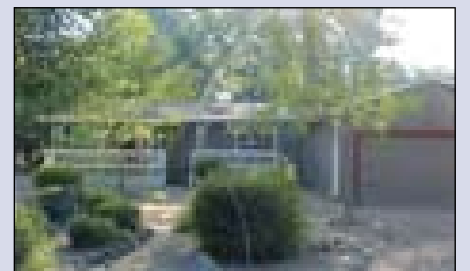
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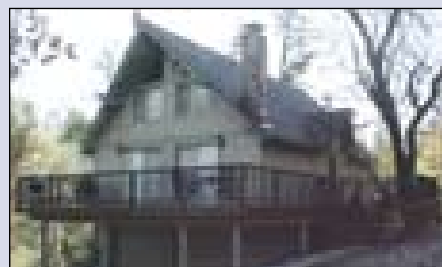
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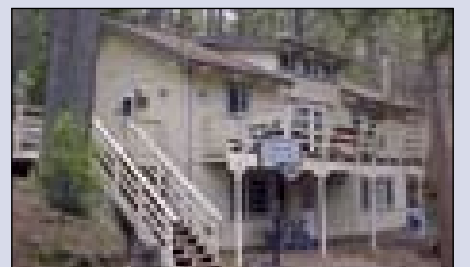
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Tioga Boys Basketball



Tioga Girls Basketball

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
2/2	ROP	Tioga	6:00/7:30 pm
2/6	Mountain Oaks	Mtn. Oaks	5:00/8:00 pm
2/9	Mother Lode	Mother Lode	7:30 pm
2/12	Stone Ridge	Tioga	5:00/8:00 pm
2/16	Don Pedro	Tioga	7:30 pm

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2/6	Mountain Oaks	Mtn. Oaks	6:30 pm
2/9	Mother Lode	Tuolumne	6:00 pm
2/12	Stone Ridge	Tioga	6:30 pm
2/16	Don Pedro	Tioga	6:00 pm

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Tioga, A California Distinguished High School in 2005

by Thoren Bradley

In 2005, only 5% of the high schools in the entire state of California were awarded the Distinguished High School honor. Tioga was one of these high schools. We were the only school in the tri-county area that received this award. The closest high school to us that received the same honor was Grace Davis High School in Modesto. No other school in Tuolumne, Calaveras, Mariposa or Amador Counties was awarded this

respect in 2005. The teachers and students at Tioga are very proud of this and we would like to share what it took to get to this point in our school's long struggle to be acknowledged as a top notch high school. Eleven years ago when Mrs. Bradley took over the principalship, Tioga High School did not have a good reputation. In fact, it had a very poor reputation as the

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Tenaya Honor Roll

4TH GRADE

3.50-3.99>Raymond Albanez, Donavin Lingley, Heidi McAdams, Kailey McDonald, Lelan Sawtelle, Shawn Shimer
3.35-3.49>Allison Carver, Christine Conley, Adam Gonzalez, Joseph Kekahuna, Krysti Mitchell

5TH GRADE

4.0>Cyrena Scott
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3.35-3.49>Shelby Bereta, Saphrina Bradshaw, Caleb DeCoster, Katelyn Lucas, Jessica Ribera, Dominick Salazar, Megan Toney

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Tenaya Student of the Month

Student: Scott Pomeroy
Grade: 4th Grade
Parents: Suzann Pomeroy of Groveland and Jack Crawley of Big Oak Flat
Nominated by: Ellen Jeffrey - Teacher



Scott is determined. Determined to be a good student and a good friend. He is so determined that he stays after school to work on his academics and is always raising his hand to help. Thanks Scott for who you are and what you do!

Tenaya Boys Basketball Team Takes 1st Place

Tenaya's boys 7th grade basketball team played in the Sonora Elementary Tip-Off Tournament. This tournament has been existence for the last 32 years and it was a honor for the Tenaya's Basketball team to have won championship for the school. They faced a very well coached coached Summerville Elementary team that played very hard and never gave up; as it went right down to the wire. This was second time in 32 years for Tenaya's boys to have won this tournament. Tenaya's team is coached by Ron Stringer. This was a job well done with a lot of hard work that was put in by all the players.



From left to right (Back Row): Angelo, Jarek, Brandon, Ian, KJ and Chris.
(Middle - holding trophy): Austin and Adam
(Front Row): Johnathan and Preston

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new local high school. Many people in the community chose to send their children to Sonora High or made other choices rather than send their children to Tioga. There were a few dedicated locals however who had worked hard to form Tioga and had the confidence in the school to keep the faith and send their children to Tioga. Over the course of many years, the atmosphere at the high school improved. Students were not allowed to come and go from the campus as they pleased and students were expected to take classes that were "college prep" level rather than just general classes that were actually remedial level where the expectations were low. In 2005, the state of California sent an invitation to Tioga High School to apply for a Distinguished High School Award. This invitation was only sent to schools that qualified based on their ability to meet a certain precise criteria set by the federal government and the state based on "No Child Left Behind (NCLB) and the Adequate Yearly Progress (AYP) and the Academic Performance Index (API) requirements. Both the deferral government and the state requirements are tough and difficult to meet. The CLB requires that all teachers must be credentialed in their area of major teaching, for example a math teacher must be credentialed in the area of math, and a history teacher must be credentialed in the area of history and so on and so on. The AYP and API are based on high schools on the STAR testing for the entire school and the High School Exit Exam results for the students who took the tests that particular year. This is no easy task to achieve. Many, many schools in California have very low scores on both of these tests and don't have teachers that are specialized in the subject matters that they teach. Tioga's scores were very, very good, especially in 2004 and 2006.

Every other year, a small number of California high schools and middle schools area invited to apply for the award. In the even years it is elementary schools that apply. The award is good for four years after it is given. The application process is another area in which many schools cannot or do not wish to take the time and energy to do the work to prove that their school is doing "above and beyond" in their commitment to students, parents and community in the area of educating the children. Fortunately for Tioga High School, we were willing to go the

extra mile and work on an application that was given an "A" by the panel of educators who graded us. They came to visit the high school and decided whether we truly were as good as we said we were. The school is gradeD on "7" different areas. These areas included the following subject matters that affect what goes on at Tioga High School. 1) Vision, Leadership and Standards, 2) student assessment, 3) academic excellence, 4) professional development (training of teachers and staff), 5) Curricular paths and academic guidance, 6) student supports services and 7) school culture and engaging the school community. The people who wrote our application, which is similar to writing a 30-page term paper with no mistakes, were Mrs. Emily Hanchett, Mr. Gordon Giedt and Mr. Robert Wilson. We are very happy that they took the time to do this extra work. They volunteered to do the many hours of thinking and writing, and the entire faculty and staff, as well as the students, parents and community of Groveland and Big Oak Flat, are very proud that our local high school is recognized for the great job that it is doing in educating the kids of BOFGUSD. After we were awarded the honor of "A California Disting-

uished High School", Mrs. Hanchett and Mrs. Bradley were invited to travel to Disneyland to celebrate with the other schools in the state that also were given this award. One of our students from Tioga, Amber Brooks, was also invited to go to Disneyland and perform at the celebration dinner at the Disneyland Hotel. Mrs. Bradley and Mrs. Hanchett enjoyed the festivities and were very proud to represent all of the people from Timberwolf country. They even got to have their pictures taken with the State Superintendent of Schools, Mr. Jack O'Connell. Mrs. Gempler (our journalism teacher) is hoping that we apply again in 2009 so that she can be the one to go to Disneyland and celebrate, because next to Tioga High School, her favorite place on earth is Disneyland.



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We do encourage local youth of all ages to submit to us each month.

—PML STAFF

All Scrabbled Up by Sandy Bradley

As many of the locals know, Jerry Woolsey is the Varsity Basketball Coach and Custodian Services Supervisor for the Big Oak Flat Groveland Unified School District.

I would like to share this story with those of you who know him and love him, the way we do at Tioga & Don Pedro High Schools and Tenaya Elementary School.

The annual Jerry Woolsey Invitational Scrabble Championships were held this year in San Jose, California. In addition to the singles event, a doubles match was added to the weekend long tournament. Reaching the finals this year were former Tioga High School teachers, Adam Salinger and Martha Landeros. Completing the field were Woolsey's son, Nathan, home from Medical School at Michigan State for the holidays, and his new girlfriend, Kim, as well as Woolsey's wife, Nellie.

The doubles championships were held on Saturday night with past singles champion and tournament host, Jerry Woolsey, favored to win. Unfortunately for Woolsey and his partner (his wife), things did not turn out as planned. The Woolsey Woolsey team ended up in last place during doubles play. Woolsey commented after the match that "doubles don't really matter

anyway." The match was won by Jerry's own son, Nathan and his girlfriend Kim, narrowly beating out the team of Salinger and Landeros.

The highly awaited singles match would have to wait until the next morning. Jerry Woolsey commented that he did not sleep much the night of his loss in doubles play as frustration set in from the devastating loss. Woolsey started the morning with a few relaxing games of pool. JW, Jerry's nickname, won a few insignificant pick up games and quickly proclaimed himself pool champion. Of course everyone knows pool is considered a minor sport.

With breakfast behind them, the two finalists in the Jerry Woolsey Invitational Scrabble Championship Singles Match squared up promptly at 9:30 in the morning. Adam Salinger, a past champion, was slated as the underdog while the "odds-on-favorite" to return as champion was none other than Jerry Woolsey himself. While Woolsey was set to play first, he decided to employ a new strategy. He used his turn to trade in four letters in hopes of getting some of the higher valued letters such as J, Q, X, or Z. Salinger opened up play with a modest 14 point score. The game

was fiercely played with Salinger and Woolsey neck and neck throughout. But with only a few plays left, Salinger, who had been studying his two letter words, secretly held the "x", a 9 point letter. He could not believe it when an incredible opportunity presented itself. Salinger used his "x" to create not one, but a pair of two lettered words, creating ox and xi (a Greek letter). Both words received the double word bonus giving Salinger a 39 point play and an insurmountable lead. Woolsey knew that there was nothing he could do. The championship that Woolsey coveted would not be his for at least another year. Woolsey commented after the loss, "Great in victory... gracious in defeat." Then he tried to tell the spectators that the championship ended at the stroke of midnight on New Year's Eve the next day. So much for Woolsey's graciousness. Salinger's only comment hours after the victory was in hand... "It's lonely at the top."

While Woolsey won't have a chance for victory at the Scrabble Table for another year, you can see his Tioga Timberwolves' Boys Varsity Basketball team compete for the Championships of the Mountain Valley league this Winter.



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STCHS' Wine Tasting Cruise On PML!

by Gordon Jones

On Saturday, June 16, the Southern Tuolumne County Historical Society (STCHS) will host its Third Annual Wine Tasting Cruise on Pine Mountain Lake. All proceeds will benefit the Groveland-Yosemite Gateway Museum.

Water taxis will transport guests between seven beautiful lakefront homes where wines from noted wineries will be sampled, accompanied by delicious appetizers furnished by leading area restaurants.

The event is limited to 225 guests and tickets, at \$40 per person, will be offered first to the STCHS membership. If you are not yet a member of STCHS, this might be a great time to join! Annual Family memberships are \$20.00 and applications are available at the Museum. Ticket applications, along with complete details, will be mailed to members in early March.

Last year's event was a great success

and we're hoping this year's will be even better!

If you have questions, please call the Museum office, 962-4408 and leave a message. We'll get back to you. Thanks!

Editors Note:

This is the last article we received from Gordon Jones before he passed away. We appreciate every article he submitted and will miss him dearly.



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Genealogy Chat

by Peggy Andrews

Over the last several years that I have written this column, I have tried to reach those of you who are interested in researching your family's history. I hope I have helped a few and sparked interest in a few more. Now it's time for someone else to take over with new information and a new slant on the subject.

There are a lot of you out there who are interested in genealogy, I know because you have told me about your research at parties and community functions. The Chat Club has several very, and I empha-

size very, knowledgeable members to help you. You don't have to be a member to come to the meetings and you don't have to join to get help.

Thank you so much to those of you who have taken the time to tell me you enjoy the column and to ask questions about your own research. I hope some day you will join the Chat Club and share your successes and let us help you with the walls you may have come up against.

The Chat Club meets the fourth Friday of each month, downstairs at the Groveland Library from 1 to 4.

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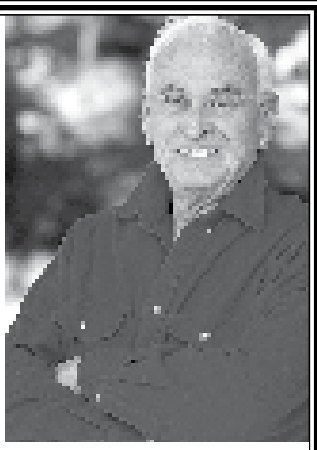
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News from the Camp

by Virginia Gustafson

Great progress continues at Camp Tuolumne Trails.

We were immensely gratified by the generosity of this community in your end-of-year donations to the Jerry and Paula Baker Foundation. These contributions will fund camper scholarships and buy needed games and sports equipment.

The foundation received many generous individual and family gifts. Some people made contributions in honor of family members or friends with special medical needs. In addition, the Groveland Soroptimists agreed to fully furnish one of the girls' cabins. We thank them for their support. The ROOFBBs also made a significant and much appreciated donation. One of our local residents provided funds to furnish an entire cabin, and another generous family is furnishing three cabins – wow!

We have several hundred children with special medical needs already lined up to come this summer. A significant number will need scholarship help to cover their camp costs. Several Groveland families have donated "camperships" to off-set camper costs. For \$350, you can sponsor a child for a week. Any amount is helpful. Please send contributions to The Jerry and Paula Baker Foundation, 12930 Boitano Court, Groveland, CA 95321. The Foundation is a tax-exempt nonprofit public charity so all donations are tax-deductible. Be sure to include your name and address so we can send you a tax receipt.

Construction progress is now focused on the Great Hall, which houses the kitchen, dining hall, infirmary and meeting rooms. The steel frame is up, the foundation and first floor are done, and walls are going up. Please stop by any day to lend a hand or just to watch. It's an amazing sight.



Top: The Great Hall under construction at Tuolumne Trails.



Bottom: When completed, the Great Hall will be beautiful.

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- Opus One (Oakville) - 93-97 (4 Vintages)
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Each event will feature one of the above premium wines. A vertical wine tasting of the pre-selected aged vintages will be compared and discussions will take place on how the wine is aged. A 5-Course Gourmet dining experience prepared by our Zagat rated Chef Lutes, will follow. Tours of our natural cellars will also be available. So, whether you are a wine connoisseur or you simply want to experience the taste of Premium Aged California Red Wines not readily available to the general public, then you will not want to miss these upcoming events. We invite you to Come Taste the Difference!

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'Thoroughly Modern Millie' Jazzes up SRT's New Season

Jump into the Jazz Age!

Join Sierra Rep on a trip back to the Roaring '20s for a musical comedy treat filled with young love, fast tapping and great laughs.

It's Thoroughly Modern Millie, a family-friendly Tony-winning show that

dishes up all the razzmatazz you want in a big, bright, brand new Broadway blockbuster. It kicks off Sierra Repertory Theatre's 2007 season at the East Sonora stage February 3 through April 15.

It's the story of Millie Dilmont, a small town girl who hits the sidewalks of Manhattan eager for all the adventure she can find.

A true flapper, she aims to break all the old rules, take the city by storm and marry a millionaire. Love is no concern. She hooks up pronto with a cast of wonderful characters straight out of your favorite silent movies: the aspiring actresses and office girls who become her buddies; her handsome, all-business boss; a sinister Dragon Lady who runs a dumpy all-girls hotel and a certain penniless boy who doesn't fit into Millie's plan to marry rich.

Along the way, the show is filled with great dance numbers with tons of tapping, fun character numbers and romantic ballads, and a story that whisks you away into a fun, old-fashioned world where love conquers all.

"This show will bring a smile to your face," promised Director Scott Viets.

"It's a valentine filled with characters from a bygone era and an affectionate tribute to one of the 20th century's most exciting decades."

Creators Jeanine Tesori and Dick Scanlan based their work on Richard Morris' successful 1966 screenplay starring Julie Andrews, but added many new songs and material for their stage adaptation. Critics

and audiences heaped praise on the show, which won six Tony Awards in 2002 including Best Musical.

The Atlanta Constitution-Journal declared the show "the best of yesterday and today" and said "the next time you hear someone complain that they don't make Broadway musicals like they used to, mention Thoroughly Modern Millie ... (it) revives the magic of the musical."

SRT snapped up rights to the show as soon as they became available, and Viets is thrilled to have a chance to create the region's first production.

"I'm so pleased with the casting," he said at the beginning of rehearsals.


"There are a lot of new faces as well as some SRT favorites and the abundance of talent that's on our stage is amazing."

New York artist Laura E. Taylor has the title role and is paired with SRT company actor John C. Brown as snappy young Jimmy Smith. Taylor, Viets said, has everything he was looking for to carry the huge leading role - magnetic personality, powerhouse voice and fast feet, as well as an energetic innocence and great comic timing. She performed the role as an understudy at the Marriott Theatre's recent production, and also has credits at New York's Radio City and the Kennedy Center, as well as national tours of Beauty and the Beast and Oklahoma! As her leading man, Viets said, John C. Brown brings great talent and a wonderful skill of personifying different eras, whether it's the French Restoration of School for Wives, Victorian London of Sweeney Todd or the Roaring 20s of Millie.

In supporting roles are Equity performer Lisa Christine as Miss Dorothy Brown, Millie's lovely and innocent best friend, Jon Reinhold as corporate mogul Trevor Graydon, and Jan Leigh Herndon as the wealthy, larger-than-life night club singer Muzzy Van Hossmere. Christine is new to SRT. A Los Angeles performer and Penn State graduate, she has credits in the national tour of Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat and many roles in Southern California and Bay Area regional theaters. Reinhold, also a Penn State graduate and veteran of many regional theaters around the country, is back at SRT where he played the handsome husband Nick in Baby. And New York actress Jan Leigh Herndon, an experienced stage actress with Broadway credits in A Chorus Line and the original Broadway cast of La Cage Aux Folles, is returning to SRT after a delightful run as the sultry Kay Goodman in Nite Club Confidential.

(NOTE: SRT favorite Michael Ludlum will fill the role of Trevor Graydon for the final two weeks of the run, April 4 through April 15.)

SRT is thrilled to welcome back Elizabeth T. Murff, the veteran Florida actress who just finished as Dolly Levi in SRT's



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Laura E. Taylor, as Millie, is just the "Cat's Pajamas"!

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smash hit Hello, Dolly! She plays Mrs. Meers, Millie's mysterious landlady, a role she loved playing in the recent national tour. As her cohorts are Thomas Isao Morinaka as Bun Foo and Arthur Kwan as Ching Ho.

Kwan played the same role with Murff in the national tour. Morinaka, a Los Angeles performer who played the woodcutter in SRT's production of Rashomon, has numerous stage and film credits including recent work in "Pirates of the Caribbean III" and Clint Eastwood's "Letters from Iwo Jima."

The hardworking ensemble alternates from office workers to socialites to the jazz joint crowd. The men include Justin Weatherby, Louis Jones, Dakota Cox, Jeffrey Deards, Bobby Bryce and Stephen Beidler. The women include Cassie Nordgren, Melissa Smilow, Erin Watson, Lindsey Rei Branker, Mary Wilson and Annie Brown.

Viets, whose background and performing career was based in tap dance, is having a great time choreographing the show. "Tap is a joy," he said. "It just seems to bring a smile to people's faces. Audiences understand and appreciate that it's not easy. It requires such coordination and precision and an understanding of rhythm and musicality. You can't fake it - we'll be delivering the real thing." Dance Captain

Cassie Nordgren will be assisting Viets with the two tap numbers.

Viets has an experienced production team. Musical Director is SRT company artist Mark Seiver (Beauty and the Beast, Annie, Hello, Dolly! and many more) and musical arrangement is by Sean Paxton.

The chrome and art deco Manhattan set was created by guest designer Noble Dinse (SRT's Annie, Sound of Music, Disney's Beauty and the Beast and Hello, Dolly!).

New resident costume designer Laury Conley, who just finished SRT's School for Wives, and Hello, Dolly!, is creating the colorful flapper-era attire.

SRT Property Manager Jen Fletcher and the scene crew are creating and collecting the vintage props, ranging from customized 1920s tabloids to a matched set of Underwood typewriters on rolling carts for a memorable number with tap-dancing typists.

Completing the production team are SRT's resident lighting designer Christopher Van Tuyl and resident stage manager Benjamin Loverin.

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ity, friends and family, and especially a spouse. This, coupled with the possible loss of driving privilege, and the possibility of no longer being able to live alone, causes stress, depression and grief. These are the areas Senior Peer Program is able to help with, as well as other problems. Referrals are received

from health facilities, senior service agencies, Visiting Nurses, care facilities, family members and other individuals, as well as those who contact the service on their own behalf.

The counseling program is made up of seniors who take a carefully designed 5-week training course. This, coupled with the fact that they are peer to their clients and have experienced many of the same situations, enables them to be effective counselors. Since the counselors are volunteers, this service is offered, usually in the person's home or care facility, free of charge to the client.

New classes will be held starting January 3, 2007. The training works toward the following goals: enhancement of personal qualities essential to persons working with older adults, increasing the trainees' skills of active listening and effective communication, promoting the trainees' self-development, educating about health and aging, preparing the trainees to participate in supportive mental health counseling and education about maintaining good health.

Applicants for the training must be 55 years or older and warm, caring people who are able to talk without judging. Confidentiality is of utmost importance.

After completing training, counselors

are asked to commit to at least a year of service to the community's older adults, which includes time with clients. We meet the second and fourth Tuesdays for case discussion.

Counselors in the program find they are not only able to perform an important service to the seniors of the county, but being involved in the program is wonderful for their own feelings of self-worth and well-being.

If you find the thought of being a Senior Peer Counselor an interesting, exciting and important one, and are over the age of 55, please come to the program's offices in the Tuolumne County Behavioral Health and Recovery, 197 Mono Way, or you may write: "Senior Peer Service and Counseling Program, 197 Mono Way, Sonora, CA 95370 and an application will be mailed to you. You may also phone the program's offices at (209) 588-9528.

The Senior Peer Counseling Program is a part of the Older Adult System of Care, which also provides other programs to help the seniors of Tuolumne County, and is a part of Tuolumne County's Behavioral Health and Recovery Service, a program of Kings View Health Services.



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Museum Offers Another Glimpse of Yesteryear

by Rosemary Adams, Publicity

Our Groveland Yosemite Gateway Museum recently added a new exhibit, "OLD BOTTLES FROM THE AREA – Circa 1850/1911." The collection has been loaned us by Dan Hudson and we thank him for sharing it with us. There are literally dozens of bottles, of all shapes and sizes, that contained Whiskey (or Whisky), Beer, Wine, Brandy, Sake, etc., as well as household products, medicines, mineral water. The bottles are primarily glass but there are a few earthenware items also.

In those times, alcohol was shipped in barrels to the merchants who then bottled it. And, of course, in those days the local saloons were the main customers. Many towns and hamlets, however small, had a saloon where the locals spent their leisure hours. It can be assumed that many, many bottles were emptied (and reused). A fun touch is a bottle that carried beer from Scotland that was served at Priest Station

about 1870!!! There are pictures of a Beer & Wine Picnic in the 1890's and The Boys Enjoying a Beer in the 1900's. They all looked pleased to be there, even as we today enjoy such events.

With the advent of prohibition the liquor business was out of legal operation until its repeal in 1933.

As we work our way into 2007 we are reminded that our Museum is in need of additional Docents, and we would be so pleased to have you join us in this staffing. Please call Ina Rathert at 962-6319 for more details. And do come aboard – we need you.



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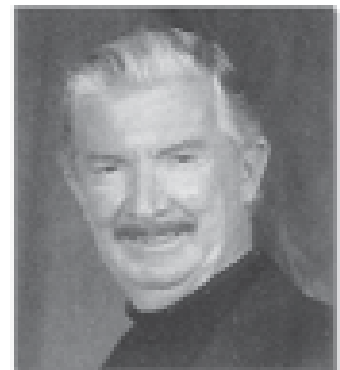
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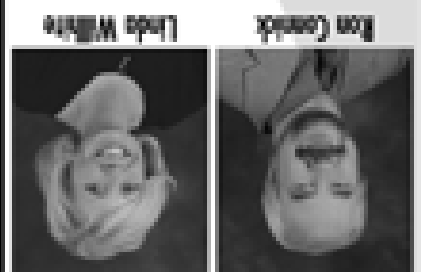
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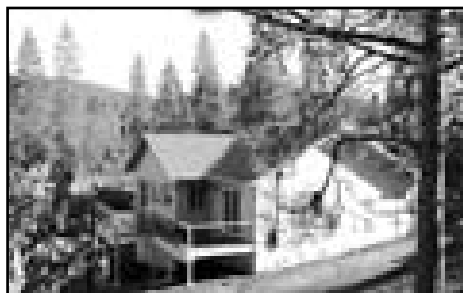
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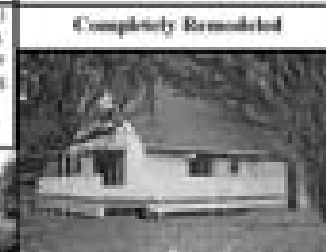
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Bath + Office/4th Bedroom home with
private trestle access. Formal Dining +
Breakfast area. Living Room has rock
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X 30 tile down pool in place with room to
build a larger. 3-Car Garage. Two much
to list, more to see.
12/18 \$499,000



Walk to Dunes Court Beach
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Bedrooms, 2 Bath home with approx.
1,700 sq. ft. on the golf course. New
Flooring, Paint, heating & Cooling
Systems, & more. Don't wait!
1/17 \$475,000



Completely Remodeled
2 Level, 3 Bedrooms, 2 Bath Home
with approx. 2544 sq. ft. situated on
approx. .384 acre lot. This home
has been completely remodeled
throughout. Central electric heat &
air. Plus a free standing wood stove.
Well insulated and ready for winter.
Don't miss this one.
11/27 \$239,000



Outstanding Beauty & Value
Beautiful 4 Bedrooms, 2.5 Bath home with
quality construction and outstanding views.
Updated appointments throughout. Great
kitchen with granite countertops.
Formal Dining Room & Breakfast area.
Lower level features large stone hearth,
bedroom & bath (great for guests or as in-
law quarters). Approx. 3,591 sq. ft. plus
Exercise & Hobby Room. 3-Car Garage.
6/17 \$475,000



Location & View
Approx. 1,877 sq. ft. at end of a Cul-
de Sac. 3 Bedrooms, 3 Baths + large
Bonus Room or 4th Bedroom/Child
Quarters. Open Living area with a
cathedral ceiling, ceiling fans &
daylight. 3-Car garage.
5/12 \$424,900



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4/16 \$219,000



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5/12 \$299,000



Pristine Perfect
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home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, approx.
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delivery. New roof, Deck, carpet
& flooring, top-of-the-line kitchen
appliances, granite counter tops &
cupboard facings. New French
doors & crown molding add extra
charm. View private fireplace.
3/11 \$239,000



Expansive With Open Inviting Floor Plan
3 Bedrooms, 2.5 Bath plus Loft Home. High
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over 1/2 Acre. Great for entertaining both
inside and on the "L" Shaped Deck with new
Tire Decking. Inside Laundry Room. 2-Car
Garage with Workbench. Circular drive with
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5/19 \$425,000

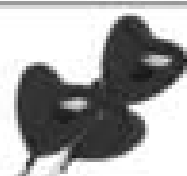


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spacious Bonus Room with it's own
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in Living Room. Lot offers plenty of
room for a Barn & Corral or if you
don't have your own horses, it is close
to the Riding Trails.
12/18 \$379,900



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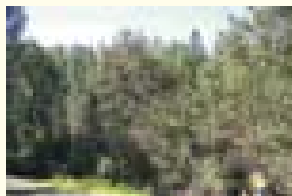
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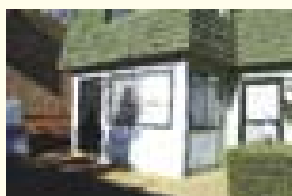
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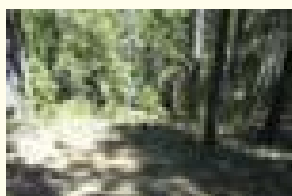
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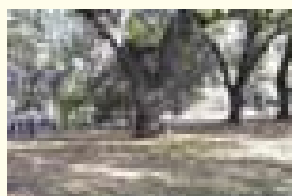
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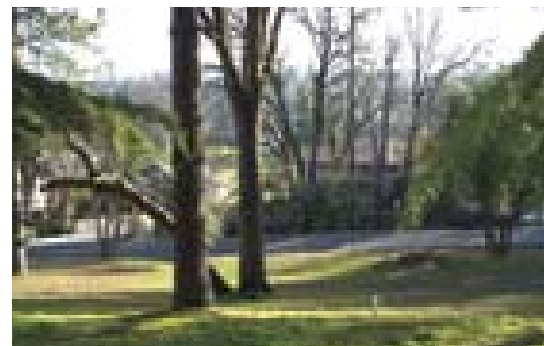
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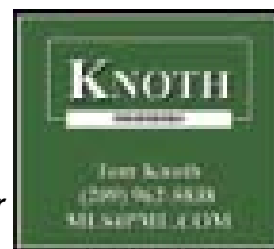
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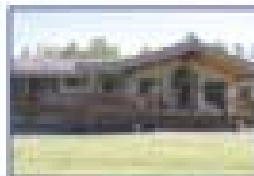
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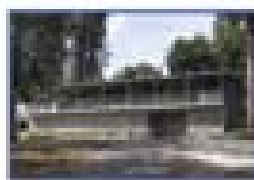


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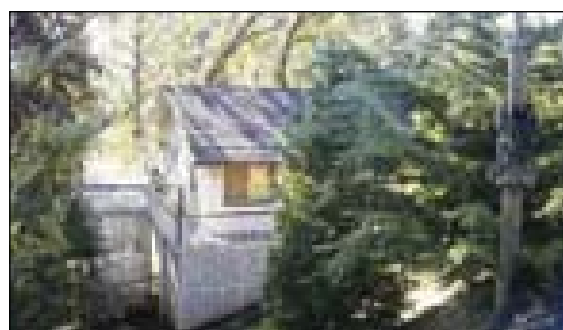
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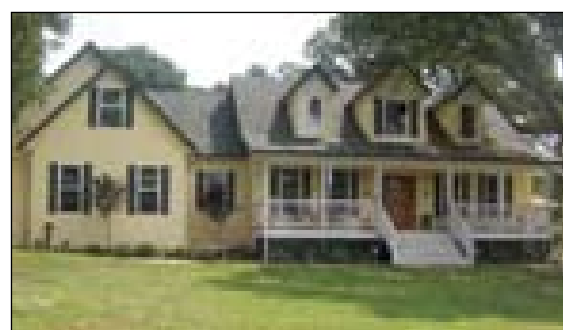
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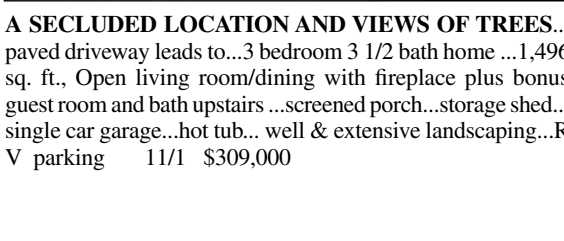
NICE GOLF COURSE HOME with lots of room and a great cabin feel. Open floor plan for easy entertaining. 3 Bedroom - 2+ Baths Plus Bonus/Game room (enough space for pool table) in lower level. Several sliding glass doors for great view of golf course. Double Decks. A nice brick wall in the living room with fireplace. Nice trees to give you privacy. Short walk to the Country Club and all amenities. 5/133 \$399,000



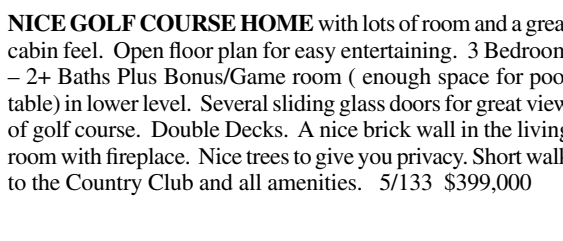
YOU MUST SEE TO BELIEVE! Whether you're into horseback riding, fishing, or just plain relaxing on your covered porch, this 3 year old home offers it all! 4 Bdr.- 2+ Ba. Many amenities: jetted tub, bonus room, laminate flooring, Plus! Situated on 1.16 ac. with complete horse set up. 2 stall barn w/tack and storage. RV Parking - Level Blacktop Driveway 12/166 \$635,000



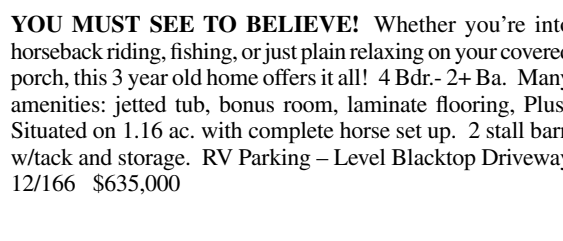
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BEAUTIFUL HOME ON LARGE CORNER LOT with lots of extra parking... Very well maintained 3 Bdr. 2 + Baths home...Nicely decorated with nice large bedrooms...bonus room & laundry room...Flooring of carpet, laminate & ceramic tile...1 Year - new quartz counter tops in kitchen, appliances, paint & carpets & water heater...just minutes from lake... A must see!!! 4/533 \$385,000



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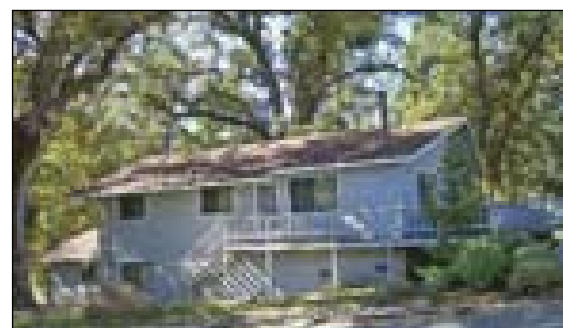


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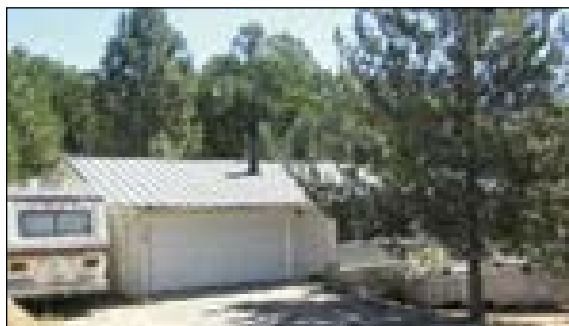


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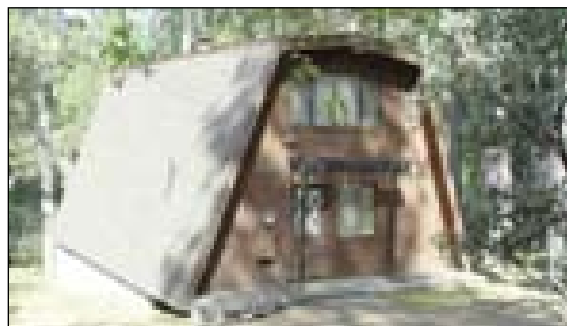
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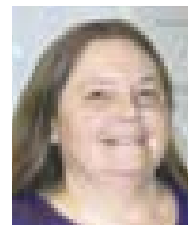
YOUR OWN PARK IN A COUNTRY SETTING. 3 Bedroom 2 Bath This cozy home sits on 2 merged lots. Nice laundry room with good storage just off the 2 car garage w/work bench. Tile counters in kitchen & baths. Dishwasher, range/oven, regrig. Efficient f/p. A must see today! 6/102 \$339,000



CUTE & COZY MOUNTAIN CABIN. 1 Bedroom 1 Bath - Nice loft makes two sleeping areas. Furniture included. Beautiful setting amongst the trees. Close to Amenities. Level Lot. Popular vacation rental. \$280,000 8/70



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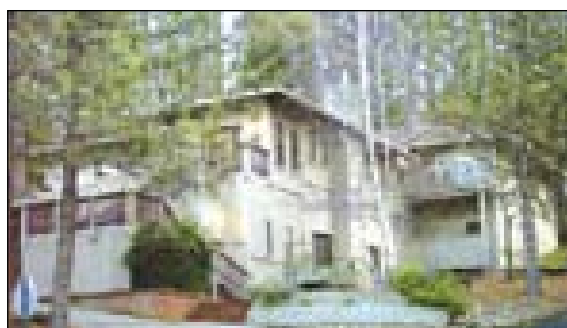
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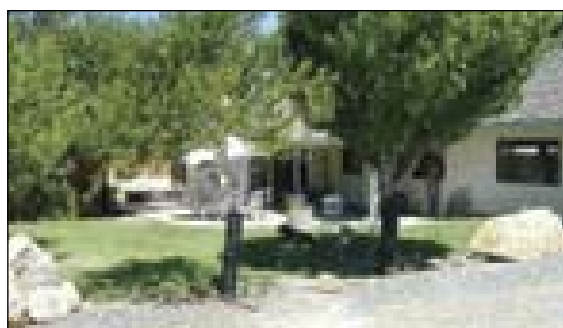
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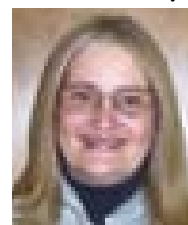
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BEAUTIFUL SINGLE LEVEL HOME OFF THE RUNWAY...3 Bedroom + Office or 4th Bedroom...2.5 Baths... Game/Bonus Room With Wet Bar And Built-in Cabinets... Formal Dining Room With Built-in Buffet... Kitchen Is Light & Airy With Lots Of Storage Area...30' X 30' Concrete Tie Down Pad W/Water & Electric... New Built in Hot Tub on Trex Deck...Upgraded Appointments Throughout...Great Floor Plan. 12/16 \$696,000



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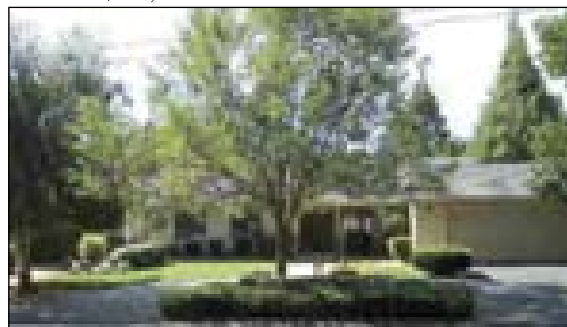


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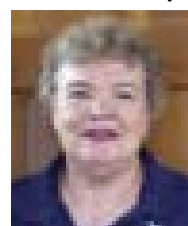
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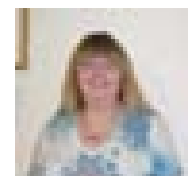
*****LOCATION - LOCATION - LOCATION***** Beautiful golf course home overlooking the 12th green and fairway...Only a short walk to lake and beach!...3 Bdrs. & 2 Ba. Desirable floor plan and lots of amenities... Wet bar...Carpet, vinyl & laminate flooring...A wood burning stove & also a pellet stove...Great curb appeal with circular driveway. 1/159 \$475,000



THIS VERY WELL MAINTAINED HOME BOASTS ~ 3 bedroom - 2 bath...2865 sf.ft....nice bonus room...a very large master bedroom suite with cathedral ceiling, wood highlights, fireplace & lake view...nearly new vinyl siding provides a maintenance free exterior & tile roof...a very short walk to Dunn Ct. Beach accents the desirability of this home. 1/245 \$589,000



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2/20 - Gentle Upslope - view of mountains & trees \$69,900
2/485 - Large merged lot, close to amenities, backs to green belt \$139,000
3/299 - Nice Lot With A Gentle Downslope, Views Of The Mtns. And Trees Located Near amenities. \$79,000
3/303 - Dlb. lot with giant oak trees \$115,000

5C/309 - Prime golf course lot - Cul de Sac - Sewered \$268,000
6/235 - \$50,000
5/29 - Beautiful trees, E Z build lot across from golf course \$70,000
10/64 - Rough grading done (about \$30,000 invested) overlooking greenbelt in private location. \$59,000
12/87 Level - 1.47 acre - Close to airport - Room for horses \$225,000

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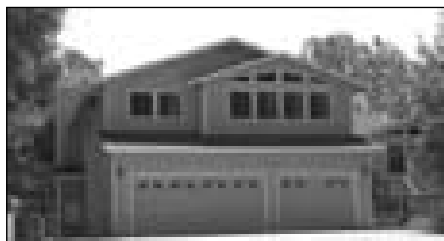


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VIEW FROM TEE TO GREEN....3bd/3ba home in pristine condition located on the 2nd fairway. Light and airy w/open great room. Complete guest quarters. Huge 4+ car garage, two lots merged, circular driveway and sewer. Call David Lint \$699,000 5/34 MLS#65165



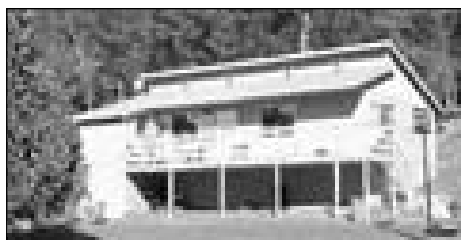
SOLID COMFORT....This 3bd/2ba approx 2104 sq ft single level home with hot tub and loads of RV parking, is perfect for the comfort you've earned. Living room with fireplace and formal dining area opens onto a spacious deck to expand leisure activities to the out of doors. Call Linda Willhite, \$449,000 4/512 MLS#65113



PREMIER SETTING....sensational 4bd/3.5ba, 4,382 sq. ft. home with a 2400 sq. ft. partially finished basement and a 600 sq. ft. storage area. 4car-2 story garages with panoramic views of the mountains and lake. Loads of amenities. Call Linda Willhite, \$1,320,000 9/5 MLS#65260



A BEST SELLER....tastefully remodeled 2bd/2ba home with cozy free standing stove in the living room. Open dining area and secluded front deck for those great BBQ's. Call Linda Willhite, \$269,950 7/181 MLS#64802



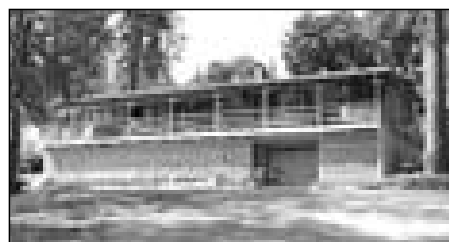
IT'S A CHARMER....Clean & fresh, new paint inside & out, open living room to dining & kit, full breakfast bar, pantry & laundry rm. Propane heat, + air tight woodstove. Lots of windows, front deck for great BBQ'S. Priced to sell quick! Call Elaine North, \$225,280 3/4 MLS#64975



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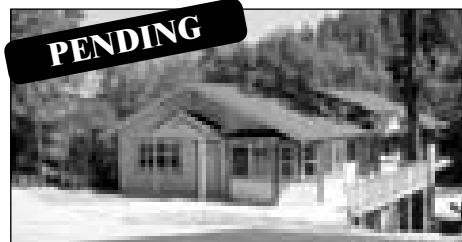
NICE SINGLE LEVEL HOME....3bd/2ba with vaulted open beam ceiling in great room. Cozy pellet stove. On 1/2 acre lot, backs to seasonal creek. RV parking. Close to golf and main beach/marina. Great vacation or full time home. Call Bob Lawson, \$295,000 1/360 MLS#65289



PRICED TO SELL....this 3bd/2.5ba home with spacious living room is perfect for a second home or starter. Single car garage. Free-standing wood store. New crushed gravel area for the RV or boat. Must see to appreciate. Call David Lint, \$299,999 2/362 MLS#65232



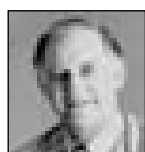
GREAT HOME.... In excellent condition ready to move in! Sunroom, 30 year roof, trex type deck...all clean as a whistle. Nearly 1/2 acre. Owner will finance. Call Bob Lawson, \$274,900 2/8 MLS#65240



NEW WELL BUILT CUSTOM HOME....open floor plan, level entry, hardwood floors, granite counters/custom bath tile w/jetted tub, vaulted ceilings, lg. bonus room, oversized garage. Close to CC. Priced to sell quick! Call Elaine North, \$420,000 2/191 MLS#65345



MUST SEE THIS HOME....gorgeous 3bd/3ba home with great view. Room for RV/boat. Large deck for quality relaxation. Lower level could be used for mother-in-law quarters. Storage galore. Gourmet kitchen/formal dining area. Priced right. Call David Lint, \$510,000 4/214 MLS#65235



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ASK ABOUT FREE GOLF FOR 2 AND DUES PAID FOR ONE YEAR....park like setting overlooking the 4th fairway, this home is on one level. Perfect for a retirement or vacation home. Features include 3bd/2ba, approx 1800 sq. ft. open floor plan with wet bar and oversized garage. Call Ron Connick, \$459,900 5/245 MLS#65386



GOOD BUY....sold "As Is"...great location: near Lake Lodge, room for garage. Filtered view of lake. Permits available for new decks and siding. Close to amenities. Contractors welcome to bid. Call David Lint, \$229,000 4/419 MLS#65520



WHERE MOTHER NATURE IN THE MAJOR DEVELOPER....Comfortable and private 4bd/3ba home with panoramic views including the lake. Backs up to green belt. Cozy free standing stove in the living room and 2 car garage. RV parking. Call Linda Willhite, \$359,000 6/224 MLS#65161



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BRAIN TEASERS Valentine's Day Trivia

from June Dee

- Which country does not celebrate Valentine's Day?
A. United States
B. Canada
C. United Kingdom
D. Germany
- Who receives the most Valentine's Day cards?
A. Sweethearts
B. Teachers
C. Children
D. Wives
- What percentage of Valentine's cards are sent by women?
A. 100%
B. 85%
C. 75%
D. 55%
- In which year did Esther Howland create the first commercial Valentine's Day card?
A. 1840
B. 1889
C. 1942
D. 1974
- Who is Saint Valentine?
A. A Roman priest who defied the emperor's edict against marriage by secretly officiating marriages
B. A man who wrote a love note on the day of his death, February 14th
C. All of the above
D. None of the above

ANSWERS: 1-D; 2-B; 3-B; 4-A; 5-C

Obituary

Donald J. Mayer, former resident of Pine Mountain Lake, died at his home in Westminster, Colorado on January 8, 2007. He was predeceased in death by his daughter, Kathy Smith, also of Pine Mountain Lake.

Donald, born in Santa Ana, California on December 25, 1922, was a Purple Heart veteran of WWII. He worked in radio after the war and in the aircraft industry as a quality control engineer while raising his four children. He enjoyed bowling and golf, but his favorite hobby was writing poetry and musical lyrics, several of which have been published.

Donald is survived by his wife, Dorothy, daughters Diane Kinsinger of Twain Harte, California and Sandra Epps of Spokane, Washington and son, Michael Mayer of San Diego, California, seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Donald was cremated in Colorado and his ashes will be scattered at sea off the coast of his beloved childhood home, Laguna Beach, California.

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Christmas Basket Committee Thanks the Community

by Dar Brown and Patti Beaulieu, 2006 co-chairs

As a new year begins, we cannot end last year without thanking all those involved in the success of the Community Christmas Basket program for 2006. As co-chairs, we were once again reminded of what a wonderful and giving community this is as we progressed through the project this year. This project has been going strong for 20 plus years and continues to grow and involve almost every one in the community each year. From the food and monetary donations to those who wrapped children's gifts tirelessly

or sorted food into boxes, please know that it couldn't have been done without each of you. Every person who helped or contributed in any way at all, helped make the Christmas of our neighbors brighter. We've even received thank you notes from some of the recipients that are extended to all those involved. Kent and Sandi Blankenburg kicked off the week with the Wrap Party on December 9th in their hangar. The food was wonderful, the décor breathtaking and the donated toys and such just about filled the room. This spectacular event really gets ev-

everyone in the Holiday spirit. Countless donated gifts were wrapped and wrapped and wrapped... 'Santa John' made a generous monetary donation again this year that enabled the Soroptimists to shop for some of the gifts, coordinated by Bobbi Vandenberg and Liz Mattingly. The number of gifts they bought and wrapped was staggering. We also had another 'Santa' whose contribution bought 5 new bikes and helmets. Willie Boatman worked his elf magic again this year which gave us more bikes to give away. Bob Bowen donated a computer to a very grateful family.

Once again, Main Street Market ordered and sold the donated food items at their cost, saving each donating group a trip off the hill, as well as some extra money. Greg Trine (owner), Kevin Reynolds (meat department) and Steve Sallnick (produce) helped out tremendously with the ordering and delivery. They even had their NorCal Produce delivery driver Dennis drop all the produce at the Community Hall-which saved everyone a trip. Chuck Bush (produce) saved the boxes for us all year long. Please be

sure to thank them all next time you're in the Market.

Richard and Diane Abdelnour were in charge of the food barrels that were out about town. They report that there were more food donations and the barrels were fuller this year than the last two years – thanks to all who donated.

Linn Faler tracked and followed up on the food donations; Karen Jablonski helped all week and made sure there was lunch and goodies for all the hard working elves at the Community Hall; Ron and Carole Smith were with us bright and early each day at the Community Hall pitching in and doing whatever was needed.

This year we were able to assist 137 adults and 135 children in 78 families with food and gifts.

A sincere thank you to the following - if we've accidentally omitted anyone, please accept our apology:

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From December 1982 issue PML News Historic Iron Door

The historic Iron Door saloon and restaurant in Groveland is the latest old building in Tuolumne County to be classified as historical by the Tuolumne County Planning Commission.

Built in 1852, the Iron Door is probably the second oldest structure in Groveland and one of the oldest buildings in Tuolumne County.

The building was built in 1851-52 by James Tannahill and for years was known as the Granite Store. The name comes from the front and back walls made of solid granite. The sidewalls are solid rock

and mortar and a three-foot thick, sod roof is covered with tin.

The building has always been a bar, but in the early days, it also housed a grocery store and post office.

The walls of the Iron Door are covered with pictures and other memorabilia from the days of the 49er gold miners and Hetch Hetchy.

The late George Laveroni purchased the property around 1937 and it was his idea to name it the "Iron Door" after the giant iron doors on the building.



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Bruce), Designing Woman, Dog Gone Gorgeous (Martha Johnson), Down to Earth Construction, Evergreen Lodge, First American Title, Galen Marshall (Sugar Pine Realty), Helping Hands of Groveland, James and Laurie Nagle, JoAnn Prieto's Accounting Services, Judy Michaelis, Leahy and Sons Construction, Liz Lilley (Realtor, Coldwell Banker MLP), Long Gulch Ranch, Lynn Bonander (Realty World PMLR), Main Street Market, Moore Bros Scavenger Co. INC, Mountain Trucking(Bob and Bev Skelton), Pacific State Bank, Rick and Gerilyn Dielman, Sample Maintenance, USDA Stanislaus National Forest, Yosemite Bank, Yosemite Title and Dr. John Romano.

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Individuals who helped with the project: Richard and Diane Abdelnour, Peggy Andrews, Jackie Baker, Derrol Beaulieu, Geri and Frank Biggs, Mal Brown, Mary Brown, Faye and Mike Buckley, Lloyd Case, Elaine Christian, Greg Cramblit, Mike Cunningham(CSU), Jeanne Dugan, Linn Faler, Dick and Thelma Faux, Charlie Fratus, Etty Garber, Kay Graves, Shirley and Bob Haliwell, Karen and Frank Jablonski, Matt Kinney, Barbara Klahn, Don Knosp, Jan Knutson, Bruce Lay, Allison Lucas, Leslie Manley, Linelle Marshall, Karl Merrill, Anne and Roger Peterson, Ron and JoAnn Prieto, Kevin Reynolds, Nancy Robichaud, Steve Salnick, Ron and Carole Smith, Phil Spinelli(CSU), Regina Tilley and Jerry Weese.

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Medicare Addendum

January PML News article on page 20
by Ned Nuddleman

Medicare coverage begins on the first day of the month of the 65th birthday. Check the bottom of your card when it arrives (approximately 5 months before your 65th birthday) and it has the effective date listed for both part A and part B. Mine was October 1, as my birthday is on Oct. 26. This comes early so one can evaluate possibly changing to a more cost effective health plan. It's important to use that time to find an alternate policy if desired so as to cancel the other policy and not be paying Medicare and other at the same time. Don't forget to sign up for Part D; you only have 3 months before penalties (higher premiums) set in. Helpful info can be found at www.medicare.gov or by calling 1-800-MEDICARE (633-4277).

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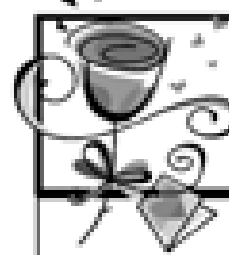


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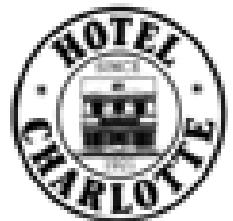
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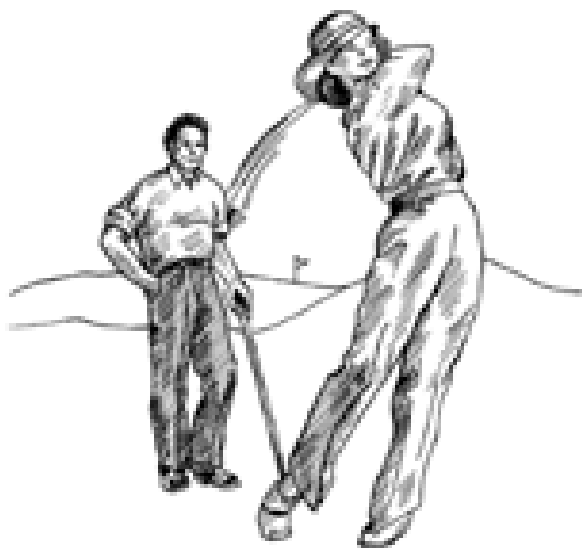
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Summerville High, food bank and more win year-end grants

submitted by Mick Grimes

Efforts to replace tennis courts at Summerville High, install new long-term care beds at Tuolumne General Hospital, rescue Jamestown's historic jail and provide the Jamestown Food Bank with a new van were among projects to receive major year-end grants from the Sonora Area Foundation through its supporting organization, the Irving J. Symons Foundation.

Directors approved the awards just before Christmas:

- \$200,000 in matching funds to the Summerville High School Foundation for new tennis courts, parking lot, and other improvements

- \$13,500 to the Tuolumne General Hospital Foundation for new hospital beds or lifts for the Hospital's long-term care unit

- \$35,000 in matching funds to help community efforts to relocate the historic Jamestown jail back to Jamestown, after decades in a Lodi amusement park now slated for demolition

- \$26,500 to the Amador-Tuolumne Community Action Agency to purchase a new food delivery van for the Jamestown Food Bank

These major grants were among a dozen approved in the fourth quarter of this year, and bring the Sonora Area Foundation's giving for the year to \$924,813 in grants, awards and scholarships.

Brad Young, President of the Summerville High School Foundation, said the large matching grant gives a huge boost to on-going community efforts to complete major athletic improvements at the Tuolumne campus.

"It's an amazing gift," Young said. "We're trying to complete serious athletic infrastructure and that takes a lot of money. This is going to help us accomplish the next step."

The school supporters raised funds from several major donors and events last year to install an all-weather girls' softball field, and to grade for the tennis courts and parking areas.

Eric Carlson, the Summerville High Foundation's treasurer, said this new gift will keep that momentum going for the next phase – completing four tennis courts, restrooms, parking area and bleachers. The matching funds will be provided in \$25,000 increments so work can be done as fundraising continues.

"We have some commitments in place already," Carlson said, "and this gives the

board a big incentive to go out and raise the rest of the match. This is important to the school and the students." He hopes work on the tennis courts can begin in the spring.

The hospital, Jamestown jail and food bank grants were surprise awards, made in honor of Sonora native and Sonora Area Foundation founder, Irving J. Symons.

Additional fourth quarter awards include the following:

Mother Lode Fair lighting – Outdoor lighting upgrades will be completed at the Mother Lode Fairgrounds, with help from a \$26,000 Sonora Area Foundation grant. Fair staff will provide labor and tools for the improvements and the grant will pay for more than 50 lighting fixtures, bulbs, concrete and other materials. More than 274,000 visitors attend fair events each year, and many activities extend into evening hours. Fair directors said the current lighting system is decades old, provides inadequate lighting, is time-consuming and costly to repair and maintain.

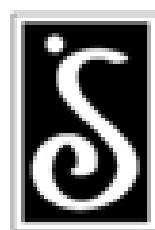
Tuolumne Museum school program – Museum field trips, town walking tours and other activities will give students an in-depth look at local history, thanks to a new program planned by Tuolumne Museum volunteers and local educators. The Foundation has contributed \$4,000 to purchase a video projector, camcorder, display boards and a computer for the project. Museum volunteers will offer a series of activities to third graders at Summerville Elementary and Mother Lode Christian School this year, then expand the program to fourth and fifth graders in the future.

Tioga High School Fire Science Program – Tioga High will purchase uniforms for students enrolled in the school's popular fire science program with the help of a \$3,000 Foundation grant. Students meet at the Groveland Fire House providing an opportunity to learn from professional fire fighters.

Volunteer Awards – Outstanding volunteers will be honored at the fifth annual "Heart of Tuolumne County" event in April. Sonora Area Foundation will again sponsor the event's Lifetime Achievement Award which allows the winner to select a charity of their choice to receive a \$1,000 grant.

Other fourth quarter awards included two which were previously announced: the \$10,000 Elaine Symons Baker Community

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HEALTHY HEART RECIPE

With cold weather during the winter months, we usually like to provide our families with delicious, familiar "comfort food". Often, this style of cooking is high in fat, calories and definitely not considered "heart healthy". Try this old favorite, meat loaf, using lean ground beef, olive oil and flavorful herbs and vegetables instead. You'll love the taste and your heart will appreciate the help!

MEAT LOAF

(serves 6; 1 slice meat loaf and 1/4 cup topping per serving)
Vegetable oil spray

Meat loaf:

whites of 2 large eggs
1 lb. lean ground beef
1/2 cup uncooked oatmeal (regular)
1/2 medium carrot, grated
1 small onion, chopped
2 tablespoons fat-free milk
1 tablespoon snipped Italian flat leaf parsley
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce (low sodium type)
1 teaspoon olive oil
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
Glaze:

1/4 cup no salt added ketchup
1 tablespoon firmly packed light brown sugar
1 tablespoon bottled chili sauce (low sodium type)
Tomato topping:
3 medium Italian plum tomatoes, chopped
2 tablespoons snipped fresh cilantro
1 tablespoon snipped Italian flat leaf parsley
1 teaspoon olive oil

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Lightly spray a broiler pan & rack or a meat loaf pan with vegetable oil spray.

In a large bowl, lightly beat the egg whites with a fork. Add the remaining meat loaf ingredients. Using your hands, combine mixture thoroughly and shape into 8x3 1/2x2 inch loaf and place on rack or in meat loaf pan.

In small bowl, stir together glaze ingredients and spoon over meat loaf. Bake 1 hour 10 minutes. Let stand 5 minutes before slicing.

In a small bowl, stir together the tomato topping ingredients. Spoon over meat loaf and serve.

Nutrients per serving: Calories 220; total fat 10.0 g.; saturated fat 3.0 g; polyunsaturated fat 0.5 g; monounsaturated fat 4.0 g; cholesterol 43 mg; sodium 186 mg; carbohydrates 15 g; total sugars 8 g; dietary fiber 2 g; protein 18 g.

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Impact Award to the YES Partnership for its work with youth, and a special award to 93-year-old Sonora resident Tommy Manson, to honor her decades of community volunteer work. Manson selected the Sonora Family Shelter, operated by the Amador-Tuolumne Community Action Agency, as her choice to receive a \$1,000 grant.

The Foundation also continued its support for two on-going events – it provided the Children's Holiday Party with a \$4,000 award from the Irving J. Symons Foundation and the Lucille Arnold Fund for Youth, and gave \$2,570 to the Sonora 49er Rotary Club as winner of Sierra Repertory Theatre's Annual Community Fund. The theater each year gives the winning organization a benefit preview performance, and the Foundation matches the earnings from the benefit.

The Sonora Area Foundation, established in 1990, is a Community Foundation channeling donors' charitable contributions to worthy projects in Tuolumne County. The Foundation's

mission is to strengthen its community by promoting philanthropy through assisting donors, making grants and providing leadership.

The Foundation now has assets of more than \$25 million. Its governing board regularly awards grants that fulfill needs in Tuolumne County. Those grants now exceed \$8.3 million since the Foundation's inception. The Foundation also administers more than 164 charitable funds set up for scholarships and other charitable causes.

The Sonora Area Foundation is certified as having achieved the National Standards of Excellence for U.S. Community Foundations by the Council on Foundations and is a member of the League of California Community Foundations.

For more information on grant applications or the establishment of a donor fund, contact the Foundation at 209-533-2596 or the website www.sonora-area.org



Helping Hands Happenings

by Joyce Smith

The store was closed on January 11th for our Installation of Officers and Volunteer Appreciation Luncheon. We had a nice social time to visit and sometimes meet for the first time other volunteers. Seating at tables was done by a color dot, helping in calling out tables to be served and giving us all a chance to sit with others who we were not well acquainted. A great idea.

-Our thanks to the 2006 Board for their planning this event. It was appreciated by all of us. Thanks also to Tom Dorsey, CC Manager, Chef Orpheus, Sharon Valponi, Charlie and the wait staff for a great luncheon and service. We felt pampered.

-The new officers installed for 2007 are: President, Judi Wilkinson; Vice President, Sandi Graham; Correspondence Secretary, Jan Dycus; Recording Secretary, Julie McVicker; Treasurer, Carole Smith; Parliamentarian, Shirley Carman; Store Manager, Patti Beaulieu; and Youth/Scholarships, Barbara Leahy. Linda Flores did a great job as installing officer.

-President Judi presented flowers to Patti

Beaulieu, Store Manager, in appreciation for her untiring dedication to Helping Hands. Patti is a person you would certainly want on your team always. She is a joy to work with. Thanks Patti, we really appreciate you.

-We are all catching our breaths after the holidays. It has been a very good year for Helping Hands. We look forward to 2007 being equally successful.


-Helping Hands will be open on Sunday, February 18th (a three day weekend).

We hope that our off-the-hill people can get in a little shopping as well as the rest of us. Our out of town visitors always find coming to Helping Hands a "must do".

-We will be having a sale on all adult long pants for \$1.00 each for the entire month of February. You can't beat a deal like that. It helps us clear out items that we have an over abundance of and make room for more stock.

-We have a good assortment of Valentine gifts if you need another option instead of candy.

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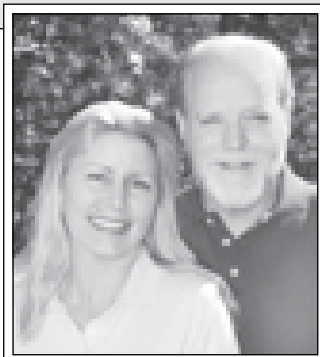


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Unbelievable Christmas Decorations Take Down

by Kay Glaves

**We beat last years time by 2 hours
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Interesting Facts:

We recycle the red ribbon and bows. This means washing and rerolling the ribbon. Approximately 150 hours was put into this effort for this season by Margo Meierbachtol, Joe Nynaber and Mary Brown.

24 rolls of new ribbon was used in addition to all the recycled ribbon.

Marie Deshaies always makes additional bows for our needs.

Dave (Stilts) Volponi gave us his usual very much appreciated help in putting up and taking down the lighted garlands. In this endeavor Dave is a Godsend.

We used 136 rolls of sealing tape.

We used 84 large rolls of Aluminum foil. If this is laid end to end it would stretch for a mile and a half. We purposely do not use the commercial rolls of Aluminum foil because they are too hard for women to handle.

All the aluminum foil is recycled through the recycle center in Modesto.

We had a total of 174 people involved in decorating our town this year. They contributed 666 hours for this community effort over an 18 day period.

There were 47 people involved in the decoration take down effort.

We beat our previous take down time of 6 hours, doing it in 4 hours this year. Individual accumulated total time was 188 hours.

We hope all volunteers signed our work sheet and received proper recognition here. If you failed to sign and we did not recognize your efforts, please accept our sincere apology. Again thanks to everyone for their simply spectacular performance for our year 2006 Christmas town decorations. Hope we can see you all again next year in our decorating effort for 2007.

As anyone can guess, without that splendid community support we could not accomplish what we do.

NOTICE:

If anyone is interested in future volunteering or wishes to be called if there is a need in our community, please call Lion Kay Glaves at 962-6769 so we can add your name to our regular list of volunteers. You may also call Lion Kay if you have an interest in joining the Garrotte Lions Club of Groveland.

Fantastic volunteers took only 4 hours to take down the bows, ribbon and Foil in Groveland, Big Oak Flat and Priest Station. What an accomplishment this was. We even had volunteers show up after we had everything down to help. This was really a big first.

This year we took down the Garlands the day before because we thought it would save time and it sure did. The take down of the garlands went very well thanks to Dave (Stilts) Volponi and those who helped him: Mike and Anita Millard, Jeannie Ridgley, Lion Frank Oyung, Pat and Blaine Cluff. It only took 2 hours with Dave's new tag system organizing the garlands.

Volunteers involved in the record take down were – Marie Dean, Mike and Faye Buckley, Paul and Barbara Klahn, Phil and Sharon Spinelli, Nancy Robichaud, Peggy Andrews, Mike and Anita Millard, Elden and Mary Bruha, Don Myers, Dick Dentino, Dave Balek, Lion Frank Oyung, Mary Brown, Margo Meierbachtol, Joe Neynaber, Joyce Smith, Marlene Drew, JoAnn McLean, Linda Craig, Slim and Betty Rohlf, Regina Tilley, Sally Salinas, Elysia Holland, Neilson Holland, Lindsey Holland, Abigail Holland, Carolyn King Baugher, Al Rodriguez, Joe L. Smith, Jack and Jolene Fairbanks, Barbara Elliott, Ron and Cindy Selvey, Jan Dycus, Paul Sperry, Malcolm, Roland Gobel, and Jerry Kraft.

A special thanks to Joann McLean, a long time helper. Every year she puts up and takes down all the foil, ribbon and bows around the Library and Museum. Take down of the Deer Heads, Santa and the Snowman from the Community Hall roof was accomplished by Malcolm with assistance from Roland Gobel and Jerry Kraft. Christmas decorations in the Community Hall were taken down by Adrienne and LeRoy Carter, they are a real asset to our community.

We really appreciated the take down of our "HAPPY HOLIDAYS" banner over Main street by our local fire department personnel. We can't do without them, Thanks.

Expanded Medical Services to be Available in Groveland

New and expanded mental health services will soon be available throughout Tuolumne County thanks to funding from the Mental Health Services Act (MHSA). Initial funds are targeted for outreach and engagement services, expanded mobile crisis services and community education.

Groveland resident and health and safety advocate, Morris Gaede, is a member of the MHSA Access Committee and has been active in representing the Groveland area's needs. Services supported by MHSA funds are similar to some of the health care needs identified in the report of the Greater Groveland Area Strategic Planning Committee. This committee (composed of community representatives Jim Goodrich, Gloria Marler, Liz Mattingly, Katherine Newcomb, M.D. and Karen Serrett, Ph.D) was created to study local health care needs and recommend ways and means of securing the vitally needed services and facilities. This project culminated in the formation of the Groveland Area Health Advisory Council. The Groveland Council will be interfacing with the MHSA Leadership Council in the planning process through Mr. Gaede's participation and on-going consultation with the County Behavioral Health Department.

Information about mental health issues and concerns is gathered from across the county and presented to the MHSA Leadership Council. The Council makes decisions about what issues will be targeted based on this community input, following the guidelines of the MHSA. The Council will work with its subcommittees and community members to make recommendations on how best to roll out the new programs and services. A contracting process will determine which community based organizations will be providing some of the services.

The first phase of MHSA funding will support developing services and resources in the areas of: 1) outreach services for all age groups at multiple sites all over the county, 2) mobile crisis services, 3) development of needed services for mentally ill persons, such as housing, transportation, peer programs and 4) related community education. These are some of the key focus areas for new and expanded mental health services.

The funds provided by the MHSA will allow our county to address the key areas of concern identified as well as adopt programs that seek to provide prevention and early intervention services. Education of community members and agency personnel can help with early identification of potential problems and help prevent or reduce expensive crisis management.

Continued participation by community members is important for the MHSA and the Groveland Area Health Advisory Council. The Advisory Council needs additional health care professionals of all disciplines and specialties to serve on the council. This group will be actively meeting and conferring with potential providers such as Sonora Regional Medical Center, VNA/Hospice, Tuolumne General Hospital, and Tuolumne County Behavioral Health to advocate for the needed services and promote the establishment of a full service Rural Health Care Clinic in Groveland to compliment the one being established in Greely Hill by John C Freemont Hospital in Mariposa. The Advisory Council will also consult and collaborate with other agencies and consumer groups that comprise "The Consortium." that will work toward establishing new and innovative services in the community.

Locally, individuals or groups who are interested in becoming an approved and funded MHSA venue site for new mental health services that are focused on "intervention or prevention" are encouraged to contact Morris Gaede or the Behavioral Health office now for more information. The RFP or RFQ (requests for proposals or qualifications) process required by Proposition 63 is being initiated for the first phase of funding. The time to begin planning for the next phase is now. This is an ideal opportunity for retired Behavioral Health Care providers to provide their services on an independent, part time basis to supplement their incomes and meet a vital community need at the same time.

The MHSA is your vote (for Proposition 63) and your tax dollars at work in redefining the mental health services system in California and developing new and effective means of meeting local community mental health needs. Contact the Behavioral Health office (209-533-6609) or check out the website to see what is happening and how you can get involved – <http://www.co.tuolumne.ca.us>, Behavioral Health link. You may also contact Morris or Linda Gaede at the Health and Safety Advocates office (209-962-4629) or via e-mail at: hsa@bigvalley.net for information and to obtain an application for one of the MHSA committees. The public will be better served and local needs met when the "full service partnership" objective is achieved through broad based involvement of the community health care providers and consumers.

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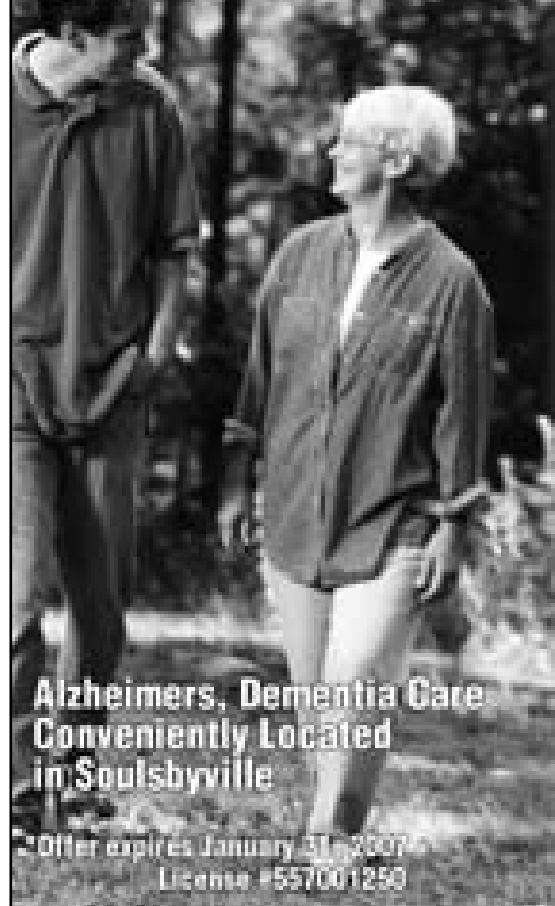
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In the 1950s, the jail was retired and sold to the Pollard family at public auction. It was dismantled and moved 83 miles northwest to the Pollardville theme park near Lodi.

Neil Pollard recently contacted Jamestown merchants Steve Willey and Donn Blount, offering to give the 400 square foot single-story brick and wood jail back to Jamestown at no cost. However, the jail has to be moved before April 2007 since the land has been sold to developers for new housing and a small mall. The jail lies in the "path of destruction" by bulldozers. THE JAIL HAS TO BE RESCUED.

Ad Hoc Committee Formed

An ad hoc committee was formed to Rescue the 1897 Jamestown Jail consisting of members of the Jamestown Promotion Club, Tuolumne County District 5 Supervisor's Office and Administration Office, Tuolumne County Historical Society, and

the Sonora Area Foundation. Their goal is to return the jail, a piece of Tuolumne County history, to its original home.

Initial research at the Carlo M. De Ferrari Archive produced the original building specifications, construction drawings, and contract to build the jail in 1897. Jamestown merchants have visited the Pollardville, taking measurements and photos of the jail. Interested contractors have come forward to help determine costs and volunteer skills needed to rescue the jail and reconstruct it in Jamestown. The County has agreed to place the jail near its original site, which is to the front of the current Rebekah Hall (circa 1938) and rear of the present Jamestown Rocca Park. Rocca Park was built by the county in the 1980 after a 1966 fire destroyed the Rocca Building Complex (circa 1897.)

Fund Raising

The positive excitement in the historical community has been overwhelming but money is needed to relocate the jail in short notice. The Sonora Area Foundation, along with the Irving J. Symons Foundation has agreed to match up to \$35,000 on a dollar-for-dollar basis. The ad hoc committee is gearing up to approach major

donors and the general public.

Individuals can "adopt" a square foot of original jail brick wall for \$25, or as many squares as they wish. They will receive an official "Certificate of Adoption," and will be able to claim they are saving history by rescuing an authentic piece of our historic Tuolumne County. The big push is to fund

the relocation.

Volunteers will be putting posters and manning information tables throughout the county in an effort to reach contributors. Tax deductible donations can be sent to: Sonora Area Foundation, Jail Fund, PO Box 577, Sonora, CA 95370. Phone: 209-533-2596.

Depression Recovery Program Offered at Sonora Regional Medical Center

SONORA, CA (January 15, 2007) – Due to the strong response and success of Sonora Regional Medical Center's first Depression Recovery Program series, the Medical Center today announced it is again offering the 8-week depression program that utilizes a number of scientifically proven interactive, self-help strategies that can improve mental health.

Depression affects approximately 18.8 million American adults or about 9.5% of the United States population age 18 and older in a given year (National Institute of Mental Health). In Tuolumne and Calaveras Counties, approximately 9,000 residents suffer from some form of depression.

A free introductory session for the Depression Recovery Program 8-week series will be held on Thursday, January 25, 2007, and again on Thursday, February 1, 2007, at 6:00 p.m. in Conference Rooms 1&2 at Sonora Regional Medical Center to provide further information on the series.

"The Depression Recovery Program is not only excellent for people who are mild or moderately depressed, but also for those who have family members or friends who are depressed," stated Teresa Nelson, BSN, parish nursing/health ministry coordinator for the Medical Center. "It will focus on improving brain health and developing healthy lifestyle habits to keep depression from ever happening, even for those with a genetic predisposition."

Each week includes an educational lecture (on DVD) by Neil Nedley, MD and a break-out workbook session, facilitated by Nelson. The 8-week series meets once a week for eight weeks, begin-

ning Thursday, February 8, 2007. Each weekly session will last no more than two (2) hours. Dr. Nedley is a full time practicing internal medicine physician in Ardmore, Oklahoma. He began his ongoing interest and research in dealing with depression in 1999 due to the many patients coming to him with symptoms associated with depression. More information about Dr. Neil Nedley can be found at www.drnedley.com.

Those attending the weekly sessions will learn how to establish and maintain a strong exercise program, understand depression, eliminate negative habits of body and mind, develop healthy eating patterns, and get more out of the day by enhancing brain function.

To learn more about the series and to attend the introductory session, phone 536-5021.

About Sonora Regional Medical Center

Sonora Regional Medical Center is a not-for-profit 152-bed health care facility including 72 acute beds, 12 swing beds, 68 skilled nursing beds and a large network of primary care practices, owned and operated by Adventist Health/Rosville, California. In addition to emergency and acute care services, Sonora Regional Medical Center offers advanced Cardiac Care, Cancer Center, Surgical Services, and Diagnostic Imaging and served over 270,000 patients this past year. Staffed by over 120 physicians, 870 employees, and 158 volunteers, Sonora Regional Medical Center is the largest private employer in Tuolumne County. For more information, visit www.sonomedicalcenter.org. To find a physician in the area, contact the Physician Referral Line at (209) 536-3344.

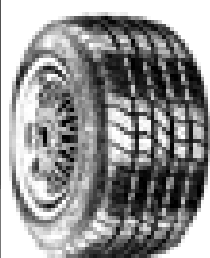
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by Barbara Broad

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If you had a listing in the 2006 directory, you will receive an entry form in the mail. Forms are available at the Groveland Library. Fill in any changes you want for 2007, and send them with your \$35 check if you are for-profit to GAINs, P. O. Box 179, Groveland, 95321. Need a form or have questions? Contact Barbara Broad at Groveland-GAINs@aol.com or 962.7730.

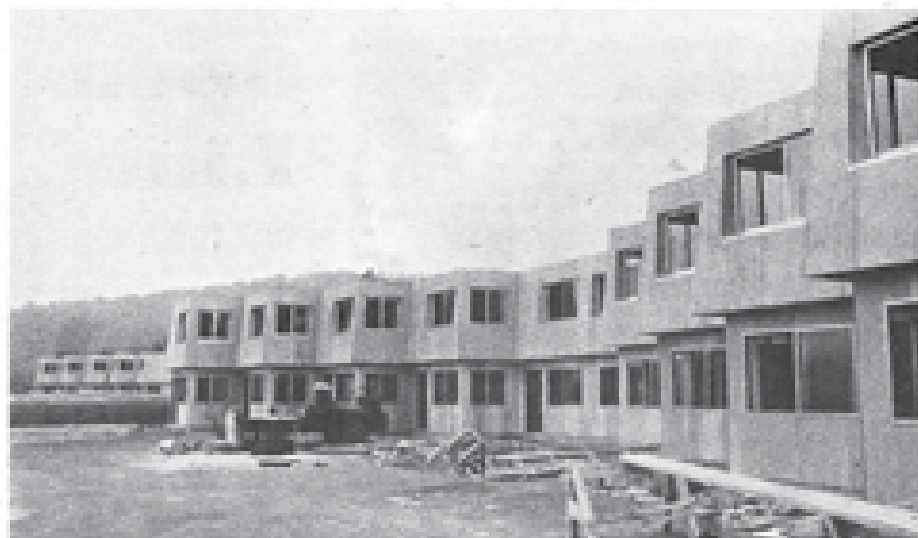
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20 Years of Dedicated Volunteer Efforts

by Kay Graves

Decorating Groveland and Big Oak Flat at Christmas Time has been a very gratifying and wonderful experience. What a tribute to all the volunteers, merchants, service clubs and organizations who helped bring our community to its beautiful Christmas splendor.

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 passing 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's Jim Goodrich and the Board Of Directors for their cooperation in helping us to achieve the lighted trees in the park this year, a glowing success. Without their approval and support there would be no lighted trees in Mary Laveroni Park.

We must also acknowledge the very special help we received from the City and County of San Francisco Hetch Hetchy Division for their efforts to help us maintain the lights on our present trees and the ad-

ditional lights added. Also the lighting of several more trees in the park. The Hetch Hetchy crew consisted of Paul Morgan, Ken Enzi and Joah Gorden. Assisting them were Mike Millard and Malcolm. A special thanks to Norman Rickson and Margaret Hannaford of Hetch Hetchy for their cooperative efforts in bringing the working crew to Groveland.

The Deerheads hanging from various poles in prominent locations along Main street and elsewhere were installed by Mike Millard and Malcolm.

Malcolm also installed our Santa and Snowman on the roof of the Community Hall. Malcolm, with the assistance of Mike Millard, took care of maintaining the tree lights in Mary Laveroni Park, great going guys.

Mike Mckinnon (Mckinnon Construction) and Al Deshaies were responsible for placing Christmas colored lights and the star on top of our Santa tree in the park.

Because of the rain, Santa's day in the park (sponsored by the Garrotte Lions Club) had to be moved from the park to inside the Groveland Fire Station.

Our thanks to Fire Chief Shane Warner

for providing the Fire Station so all the Children could stay dry. Malcolm brought his friend Santa Claus to greet the many children with their Christmas want lists. Assisting Santa was Mrs. Santa (aka Kay Graves) in her lighted Christmas Skirt and Elaine Christian who helped distribute candy canes and gifts to the children. All present were offered hot chocolate at the Garrotte Lions Booth. Serving were Erma Millheim (in her elves costume), Lion President Wanda Day, and Elaine Christian wearing Santa Hats. Santas beautiful sleigh with nine reindeer(built by the volunteer firemen)was also present in the fire station.

The Christmas crowd was serenaded by the Tenaya Elementry School Choir under the direction of Diane Steel, head of the music department. They were very impressive and did a fantastic job. The following are the members of the choir who braved the weather to be there: Mersadies Lewis-Brown, Michaela Busler, Adam Carver, Melissa Collett, Rebecca Gray, Merisa Kekahuna, Robbie Marshall, Brittany Miller, Maeve Moriarty, Shauna Paiz, Taylor Powell, Mariah Selby, Krystal Edmon-Wilson, Yaned Yaver and Sammy West.

Prior to our beginning the Christmas town decoration effort there is an annual pre-Christmas session of preparation work. We start with the store front garlands, replacing all burnt out bulbs, adding additional ornaments and this year the addition of another string of white lights to each garland. This is very time consuming and we welcome the ressurcction volunteers who appear. Volunteers this year were Mike and Anita Millard, Lee and Jean Nye, Lion Frank Oyung, PDG Lion Don Lustenberger, Margo Meierbachtol, Joe Neynaber, Mary Brown, Lion Dale and Erma Millheim, Vickie Webster, Burt Howard., Jim and Lion Kay Graves.

Printed announcements of Santa's day in the park were designed by Nancy Perry of PMLA. Main Street Market assisted in the distribution to the public by making the announcement available at the check stand.

A special thank you to the Kiwanis Club for donating and decorating the Christmas tree next to the Nativity Scene. The Nativity Scene was erected by Don Myers, a beautiful job that he has done each year.

We would like to acknowledge the following individuals, organizations, Service clubs and businesses for their generous donations to our decorating effort.

The Garrote Lions Club, Helping Hands, Groveland Rotary Club, 4C Properties, Yosemite Bank, Kiwanis Club,

Berg Properties, 2 B's Trucking, Pine Mountain Lake Assoc., Hetch Hetchy Board Of Realtors, Pacific State Bank, Historical Iron Door, Sabre Design and Publishing, The Tire Shop(BOF), Moore Bros. Scavenger(BOF), Big Oak Lounge and Restaurant(BOF), Claim Jumpers Outpost(BOF), Miners Mini Mart(BOF), Throckmorton Enterprises(BOF), Groveland Pharmacy, Century 21, Two Guys Pizza Pies, The Original Twice As Nice, Re/Max Yosemite Gold Realtors, PJ's Café, Sugar Pine Realty, Curves, Robert C. Davis CPA, Katherine Meerman, Groveland Hotel, United Mortgage Specialists, Designing Women, and Healing Hands Massage.

In addition to all those listed above the following volunteers helped us complete our task. Marie Deshaies has been making our bows for all these years, since our beginning, and has easily exceeded 10,000 bows made. The red ribbon we used contains much recycled ribbon from previous years. All recycled ribbon was washed, reshaped and rerolled by Margo Meierbachtol, Joe Neynaber and Mary Brown.

This year it was necessary to add new red ribbon to our decorating effort.

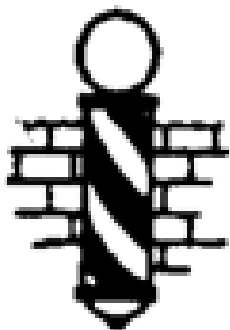
Marie Dean, our ribbon girl, has been wrapping ribbons on posts, trees and store fronts as long as we can remember. This year she was assisted by Mary Brown and Thelma Faux.

Bill and Jeanne Beasley (our bow putter uppers) put all the bows on in Groveland, Big Oak Flat and Priest Station and were assisted by Margo Meierbachtol and Joe Neynaber.

We are always very appreciative of men volunteers when it comes to installing the garlands on the store fronts. Thanks to Dave Volponi (Stilts) who has made the job so much easier with help from our helpful volunteers. Dave has organized the garland put up and take down so that it will take less time to complete the job. The put up volunteers this year were Mike and Anita Millard and Lion Frank Oyung.

Helping to foil, wrap ribbons and hang bows in areas of Groveland, Big Oak Flat as far down as Priest Station were - Don Myers (a long time helper), Marie Dean (our ribbon wrapper), Jeanne and Bill Beasley (our bow putter uppers), JoAnne Mclean (who each year decorates the outside of the Library and Museum by herself and its always to perfection, beautiful), Mike and Anita Millard (can't say enough about all the help they gave this year. Mike dedicated himself to seeing that the lights in the garlands were on each night.), Malcolm (we couldn't do without him too) Mike Buckley, Pat and

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Thanks to Custom Realty for the past three years they have allowed us to store our boxes of supplies in their office while we were decorating. This gave us easy access to our supplies when we needed them to work with. Thanks, it really helped.

The Charlotte Hotel was great in offering free coffee to all the volunteers. Thanks, we really appreciated it.

Decorations in the Community Hall were accomplished by Adrienne and LeRoy Carter, Genelle Wright, Leo Hornbeck, with assistance from these Tioga High School Ladies Alexandria Bigger, Sarah Ruckman, Jane Collier, Hanah Sorenson and Jennifer Hamrick.

Our "HAPPY HOLIDAYS" banner was installed by our Groveland Fire Department.

We traditionally leave the decorations up for 12 days after Christmas to fulfill a religious request to respect the legendary 12 days of Christmas.

If you contributed and did sign one of the work sheets and were not recognized here, please accept our sincere apology. We appreciate everyone's Efforts and without them we couldn't do what we do. Please give yourself a pat on the back for a job well done. If you don't see your name listed please call Lion Kay Glaves at 962-6769.

On behalf of the Garrotte Lions Club we wish to extend a personal THANK YOU to all the merchants, clubs, individuals and organizations for the truly fine support of this community effort.

On the whole we believe the year 2006 was a very successful decorating effort with everyone's helpful participation.

So keep your scissors sharp and we hope to see you all again this year 2007. THANKS A MILLION, Lion Kay Glaves.

Wilkinson Graduates and is Schooling in Monterey

Brandyn Wilkinson, son of local residents and PML News Publishers, David & Christina Wilkinson, recently graduated from Basic Training for the Air Force. His flight had the honor of carrying the state flags (see photo below).

He attended a rigorous 6.5 week training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas, which included chemical warfare readiness.

Brandyn is now in Monterey, CA at the Defense Language Institute where he is studying Serbo-Croatian for the next year and then on to Texas again for more technical training in his field, for half a year, before he gets his permanent assignment with the Air Force.



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Skate Park
Construction Underway

by Jim Goodrich, GCSD General Manager

After many years of fundraising, the Groveland Skate Park is about to become a reality. GCSD recently installed a storm drain beneath the east end of Lower Mary's Park. With this work completed, we are now underway with construction of the concrete pads for the skate park and the new basketball court. The concrete is courtesy of a \$25,000 Sonora Area Foundation grant. Many of the local contractors have joined together to volunteer their time and skills to prepare the concrete form work, install the rebar and do the finish work on the concrete surfaces.

The Skate Park Committee has been busy with last-minute fundraising. They have raised over \$100,000. We were notified that American Ramp Company has completed the fabrication of the skate ramps and is awaiting our signal to ship them. With luck, the skate park will be open for business in the spring. Big kudos go to Dave "Stilts" Volponi, Frank Oyung, Merle and Charlie Heath, Rick Shone, Mark Watts, and Rolene Kiesling for their tenacity to undertake such a large fundraising project.

The basketball court is part of the new county Youth Center. With a \$225,000 federal grant to the county, the Youth Center will have a new home at the Park, overlooking the basketball court and skate park. The Youth Center will consist of a 1,300 square foot building that will have activity areas, study areas, and an office for the Youth Coordinator. This project should be completed by summer.

GCSD is providing new playground equipment in the Lower Park, which was donated to GCSD by the City of San Jose Camp. This equipment will become part of the overall Youth Center facility.

GAINS has made the Youth Center one of their major projects for 2007. They are looking for ways to enhance the youth experience at the center (computers, homework help, mentoring, etc.). The proximity of the Museum and Library may open other unique opportunities for our youth.

By this summer, Mary's Park will be a center of activity for area youth. Our thanks to all those volunteers and contributors who made this dream a reality.



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NYCPI Focus on Economic Vitality

by Jim Goodrich, NYCPI Director

The Northern Yosemite Corridor Partners, Inc (NYCPI) is a local, grassroots organization that was created in 2005 to explore and document the visions of our Groveland and Big Oak Flat communities. After conducting two town hall meetings in January and April 2005, NYCPI published the visioning Source Document. This document is available on the NYCPI web site (www.nycpi.org/vision) or the GCSO web site (www.gcsd.org). It documented the thoughts and visions of community members, including topics such as education, culture, transportation, healthcare, economic vitality, downtown beautification, livable communities, open space and the natural environment, and others.

In the coming months, NYCPI will be showcasing the progress made on some of these topics. This month, the topic is economic vitality.

To achieve economic vitality in our rural community, we need a viable working middle class that works and lives in our community. Our demographics now are dominated by an active retired community and an economically depressed community. A substantial working middle class is the missing element needed for economic vitality.

NYCPI has been working with the county in developing an Area Plan Amendment to the Tuolumne County General Plan. The economic survey has been completed and the consultant who will prepare the Area Plan is in the process of being selected by the county. NYCPI hopes this plan will consider additional zoning areas for light industry and other commerce, which in turn will provide living wage job opportunities in our community. The Yosemite Chamber of Commerce could

be an instrumental player in reaching this goal.

The other part of this equation is the development of affordable housing in which our new middle class work force can live. The Tuolumne County Planning Committee has drafted an Inclusionary Housing Ordinance which targets new subdivisions to address this urgent need. It will be reviewed at public hearings by the four county planning commissions and by the Board of Supervisors prior to its adoption. In addition, GCSO has been hosting a task force to explore affordable housing in our community. We are exploring ways in which federal subsidies can be used by an interested developer to reduce the cost of new housing. We are also looking at ways in which the county and GCSO can reduce or eliminate planning and infrastructure costs for affordable housing. We are hopeful that an affordable housing project will be underway by 2008-09.

Finally, we are exploring ways to entice technical industries to relocate from urban/suburban areas to the Groveland/Big Oak Flat communities. Internet-based enterprises are one type that would consider relocation. For an Internet-based company to be successful, high-speed (or broadband), affordable, communication must be available throughout our communities. Currently, only downtown Groveland, Big Oak Flat and parts of Pine Mountain Lake have broadband access and it is expensive. A small group of us is exploring an easy-to-implement, low cost, wireless broadband infrastructure. We are planning a proof of concept demonstration by mid-2007. If it lives up to our expectations, we could have the service available in about a year.

Next month, NYCPI will write about

the development of the Area Plan Amendment to the County's General Plan. In coming months we will present some of our activities related to livable communities and downtown beautification.

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Whitewolf Art Gallery

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On-going exhibited artists in the gallery include the artwork of Michael Carey, Milton Eisenhauer, David Wilkinson, and currently, Christina Wilkinson.

Carey is a wildlife artist from Sacramento who specializes in color pencil. He creates the beautiful custom log frames that accompany each piece on display.

Eisenhauer lives in Yucca Valley, CA full-time and visits Groveland frequently. His wildlife sculptures are made of alabaster.

David Wilkinson is a nature and wildlife photographer as well as a traditional artist. He grew up near the Southern entrance to Yosemite National Park in Coarsegold, so he's had the opportunity to photograph the park and it's wildlife since he was in high school. He also shoots outside the area and in Groveland. David also specializes in custom automotive airbrush artwork.

Christina Wilkinson is an eclectic artist who works in many mediums to include watercolor, color pencil, pen & ink, digital and mixed media. Both David & Christina are professional illustrators.

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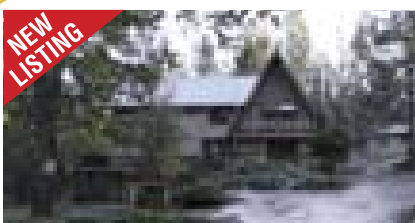
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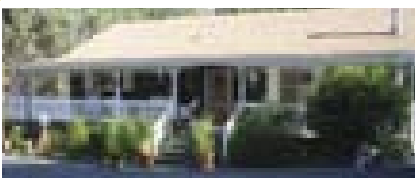


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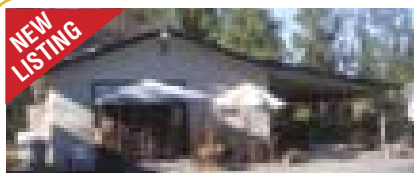
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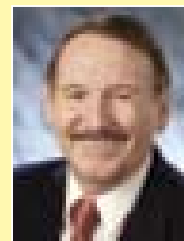


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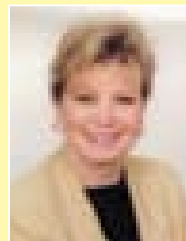
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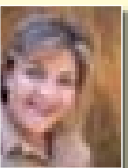
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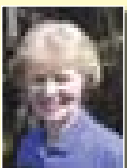
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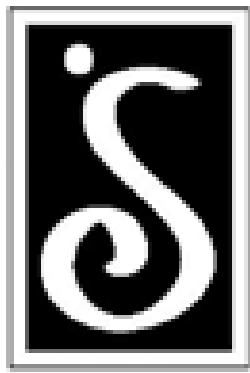


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THE SOROPTIMIST SCENE

The major fundraiser for service projects of Soroptimist International, Groveland (SIG) will be held FEBRUARY 17, 2007, at the PML Country Club. It is our annual Chinese Auction and Dinner. The restaurant will be turned into a festive scene reminiscent of Chinese New Year in S.F., complete

with dragons, parasols, lanterns and much more. Before dinner Chinese appetizers and mulled cider will be available while guests browse among the unique items that will be auctioned by Catherine Santa Maria during the always exciting Chinese "Quarters" Auction. Guests will also be able to participate in a live "Cash Bid"

auction for additional special items. SIG members are selling raffle tickets now for a 2 night stay at Portola Plaza Hotel on Monterey Bay Wharf and two adult day passes to Monterey Bay Aquarium plus \$250 spending money!

The winner of the raffle need not be present at the auction to win. Dinner this year will include wine braised short ribs, shrimp scampi, 3 cheese au gratin potatoes, asparagus and napoleon strawberry shortcake. This fundraiser has always been a particularly lively and fun event; but seating is limited, so plan to buy your tickets early. There are \$35 per person - contact Cindi Goodrich 962-4660, for purchase.

Please "Save This Date" - Tuesday, APRIL 10, 2007, for the SIG 7th annual Family Wellness Faire. This event provides potentially life saving, up-to-date

health information, fantastic cost savings on blood tests and various screenings, goody bags, breakfast goodies and so much more. Additional details in next month's column.

SIG is so pleased to be able to contribute \$3500 to Tuolumne Trails Camp (for children with disabilities) which will be used to furnish one bunkhouse that will sleep 13 girls. The funds will supply 6 bunk beds, a single bed, 13 mattresses, 2 chairs, 2 doormats, 2 porch chairs, 6 window curtains and 2 storage cubbies. Many thanks to those who have participated in SIG fundraisers which makes it possible for us to support this important and much needed project!

The "S" Club of Tioga H.S. (sponsored by SIG) has an opportunity to develop their leadership skills, make new friendships and learn from the contributions of other "S" Clubs. The "S" Club members have been invited to participate in the 2007 Sierra Pacific Region Conference in Pacific Grove, CA in March. In order to raise funds for the registration fees for their members, the "S" Club is planning the SECOND CHANCE SENIOR PROM (for anyone 21 years old and up). This is a dinner and dance at PML Country Club on FEBRUARY 2. Social hour at 5:30, buffet dinner at 6:00 and dancing to live music from 7 - 10 p.m. Tickets are \$30 per person. A Prom King and Queen will be chosen, prom pictures available for \$10 and corsages for purchase. "S" Club members will babysit at Tioga H.S. for \$5 per hour/per child. So...enjoy the opportunity to have fun at your 2nd Prom - dress up, share delicious food with friends and dance the night away. You'll also be helping "S" Club members attend the leadership conference and that's a good thing for the youth of our community!

Many local service clubs will be participating in the project of refurbishing our town's Community Hall. Each club will be responsible for providing different tasks. On March 3, SIG members will support this effort on their Saturday of Service by doing some cleaning and interior painting of this local, historical structure. The County of Tuolumne will provide the permits, supplies, brushes and rollers. We're proud to be of service to Groveland.

What a joyous visit SIG members had with the residents of Casa Viejos, in Jamestown, on Dec. 12, 2006. We shared a great afternoon featuring visits from Mr. & Mrs. Claus, line dancing, singing by the Voices In Motion and group caroling while our senior guests enjoyed cookies, gifts and goody bags from Soroptimist. We love this annual, Christmas visit and know it is eagerly anticipated by Casa Viejos every year.

For information about Soroptimist membership, contact Donna Thayer 952-5007 or Gail Shaw 962-0907.



The Soroptimists International of Groveland entertained the residents of Casa Viejos in Jamestown during the month of December.



Mother Lode Memories

By Nancy Perry & Debra Durai

This is the second in a series researched & written by Jean McClish called "Wandering Along Highway 120". This article was published in the January 30, 1975, edition of the Pine Mountain Lake News and is being reprinted in its original format. This article tours us through Deer Flat Valley.

Did You Know

The first stewardess was Miss Ellen Church, a registered nurse, who welcomed 11 passengers aboard a flight from Oakland, CA, to Cheyenne, WY in 1930.

WANDERING THOUGH DEER FLAT VALLEY
By Jean McClish

Leaving Groveland behind, we turn right onto the Groveland-Deer Flat Road. Within two-tenths of a mile we can begin to see into the Deer Flat Valley.

As the road turns left here, the old De Ferrari ranch is to the right out Degnan Road. It was inhabited by generations of the Deer Flat De Ferrari's until 1941. The ranch house was subsequently the retirement home (until his death in 1973) of Dr. John Degnan, physician in Groveland during and after the Hetch Hetchy heydays.

As we proceed along the Groveland-Deer Flat Road the hills and gullies to our left conceal gold mines and shafts, some sealed off, other not. Jeep trails traverse the area. We bounced along on several in a Volkswagon adroitly and efficiently maneuvered.

The Groveland-Deer Flat Road dead-ends into Wards Ferry Road in about one mile. We will turn left, traveling back towards Big Oak Flat. However, we pause for a moment to consider what lies beyond a turn to the right, a trip we will probably make with you in the spring. (Four of us with four small children in two Volkswagens made the trip to Sonora

via this route late in November and found the road adequately passable, breath taking to be sure.

We suggest that winter is not the ideal time to go this way).

A short side trip of a half-mile or so, however, would include a number of barns and the old Deer Flat schoolhouse. If time is not too short, a drive as far as Thiel Road and back would add enjoyment to the trip.

Just south of the intersection of Wards Ferry Road and Groveland-Deer Flat Road are the homes of the Kembles, Muder-sback and Gustafsons. There are sheep grazing here and a horse wandering near the old barn. This was the Longfellow Ranch where Dearborn Longfellow raised cattle and racehorses in the late 1800's. The trees of the ranch's orchard still stand, but their productive years have passed. Longfellow, a native of Maine, married 14-year old Louisa Wootten when he was 29. They had five children, losing two to the 1879 influenza epidemic. After the death of Longfellow in 1898, the ranch passed to Lulu Longfellow Cassaretto and her husband Frank who ran the freight line from Chinese Camp to Groveland in the says of six- and ten-horse teams required to carry loads up Priest Hill, and later was proprietor of Cassaretto Store.

Southward on Wards Ferry Road is the O'Neil home, boarded up and overgrown, uninhabited. The orchard in the back yard still bears fruit, which, unpicked, has fallen to the ground. At the front corner of the house a rosebush blooms valiantly with huge rose hips and overblown pink roses.

The Corcoran-Gray road leads off to the right here, and we will take it to the end (approximately five miles round trip.) Several families live along this road and cattle

graze on either side. Cattle guards contain the stock and not all ranges are fenced. We passed one young cow standing on the shoulder of the road, and when we returned along the same track she hadn't moved a muscle except her ruminating jaw, absently unresponsive to our passing.

There is a muddy yard full of growing young pigs. The barn on the far side of the pen says, appropriately, SWINE. In the yard of this small ranch is an old spring wagon, probably originally from the Gray ranch towards which we are traveling.

Soon we can see out across the valley and several mountain ranges beyond. A smoke plume reveals a distant sawmill.

The road separates at Doppie Meyer Road, and we continue along the Corcoran Gray road to the end at the Gray ranch house. From there a dirt track disappears off into the rangeland. No one lives at the ranch anymore, although farm machinery lying about the place and the water dripping into the cistern mistakenly indicate that the rancher might return at any moment.

The house is boarded up with sheets of corrugated metal and the big barn is empty. Storage buildings and the outhouse are behind the locked fence and we do not enter. The ranch has been in the continual ownership of the Gray family since the first John Gray moved there with his bride before 1875.

Now it is used only as a hunting reserve by members of the Gray family and is posted against intruders.

Heading back towards Wards Ferry Road, shortly after crossing the cattle guard, the old Corcoran ranch house and barns come into view. The house was built by John Corcoran. He and his wife

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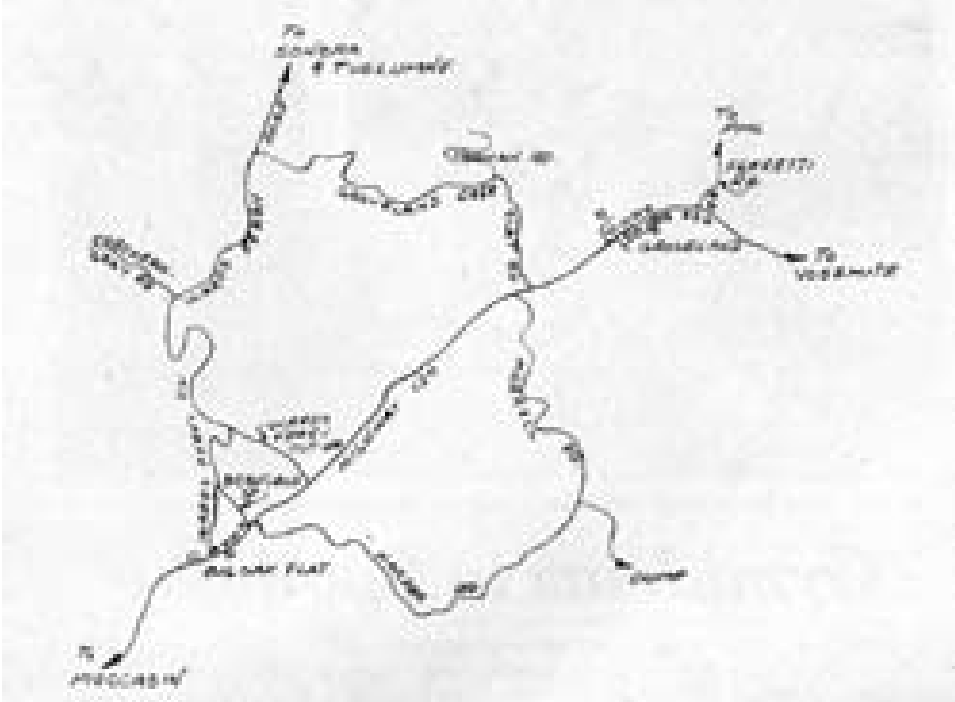
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Catherine raised their family here, and two of the sons followed in the ranching tradition. One son, Daniel, left home to work at Priest Hotel when he was sixteen. In later years he married Mrs. Priest's niece, Jessie Carlaw who had come from Scotland.

Following Mrs. Priest's death in 1905, he became proprietor of Priest Hotel.

The Corcoran ranch was purchased in 1942 by Doppie Meyer, who is remembered as tramping about in high rubber boots, summer and winter. The ranch now belongs to the Otto Gislens who occupy the attractive home high on the hill to the left of the ranch buildings. Doppie Myer Road dead-ends at the old barn. Cattle graze on the hills and around the pond beside the lower barn.

As we continue on the return trip we see the snow peaks of the Sierra as our road crests here and there. When we pass the cattle shutes and the pig ranch we can see mine tailings on the left of the road.

After we pass the O'Neil house the road begins to climb back over the ridge to Big Oak Flat. When we get to the crest and begin the descent into the settlement we are surprised there are so many homes.

Wards Ferry Road turns right at the Baptist Church. At the Y we take the left

fork onto Scofield Road, which brings us to Highway 120.

We jog to the left on 120 and enter Black Street, passing the crumbling roofless brick building with the iron doors. This was originally a general merchandise store owned by Michael Nozelia but was later converted to a smithy by James Mecartea, who worked hard to fashion enough implements and ox shoes to support his family of 13 children. One of the youngest sons, Austin, continued the business in 1889 when his father died and maintained it until the automobile replaced horse-drawn vehicles.

Within one-tenth of a mile we turn left onto Harper Road. We pass several old homes and buildings, then gradually climb over the ridge to the south side into a one-time productive mining area. More than \$25 million in gold was mined in the Big Oak Flat-Groveland district in earlier years. Mines near the road we are now traveling included the Mohrman, Cline & Jackson, Bourne, Cosmopolite, Violet, Big Oak Flat No. 1 and Bicknell. We can see evidences of mine structures on our left.

On the right, shortly after passing the large Turner house and swimming pool we see the remains of a rock fireplace, only partially still standing.



Several 8x8 footings, cut off at ground level, indicate the dimensions of the home that enclosed the fireplace. Inquiry has not elicited the origin on this dwelling, only that this was Harper property and the house burned down long ago.

We are approaching Yosemite Highlands

and find ourselves on Merrill Road, named for Millard C. Merrill, Justice of the Peace of Groveland in 1925 and later Tuolumne County supervisor. We now drop down to Highway 120, passing several homes and the State Forestry Division property.

Our adventure is over.



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Forest Service objectives are to give special attention and protection to threatened and endangered species, and manage all wildlife habitats in a pattern that will best meet the needs of people now and in the future.

Wildlife provides an important but hard-to-measure element for all outdoor nature activities. Some of wildlife's present values include hunting and fishing, nature study, birdwatching and photography.

Forest wildlife species live on 898,343 acres of national forest land on the west slopes of the central Sierra Nevada Mountains. Elevations range from 2,500 feet in the foothills to 11,000 feet on the Sierra crest, with large canyons dividing the land from east to west.

Wildlife need certain kinds of living areas to fulfill their food, water and cover requirements, and their needs will vary with time of year and stages in their life cycle (nesting, hibernation, etc.). Some species are highly restricted to certain habitats while others are successful in a wide range of conditions. Those that do not tolerate habitat changes or envi-

ronmental pollution include threatened, endangered and sensitive species.

The area's annual precipitation ranges from 30 inches in the foothills to 50 inches in the high country, so it provides a wide diversity of ecological habitat types.

Vegetation is broadly classified into five main zones, which closely follow elevations:

- 1) Foothills woodland-chaparral, up to 4,000 feet;
 - 2) Yellow pine-mixed conifer 3,000 - 7,000 feet;
 - 3) Lodgepole pine-red fir, 6,500 - 8,000 feet;
 - 4) Sub-alpine, 7,500 - 10,000 feet and
 - 5) Alpine, 9,500 - 11,000 feet.
- These vegetation zones provide year-round and seasonal habitat.

A wildlife list with codes indicating their location, habitat type and abundance is available at the U.S. Forest Service station in Buck Meadows.

They can provide you with a map and legends. See how many species you can identify on your Forest outing! Several good identification guides also exist on the market to help you identify species.

Hetch Hetchy's Mountain Tunnel Shutdown

The Hetch Hetchy Mountain Tunnel will be shutdown for inspection for 10 days between February 5th and February 15th. The tunnel is Groveland Community Services District's only source of drinking water. Since GCSD only has about 12 days of water in storage, custom-

ers are asked to conserve water during the shutdown period. Signs will be posted around the community prior to and during the shutdown reminding customers to conserve and to provide status of the shutdown. If you have any questions regarding the shutdown, please call GCSD at 962-7161.



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"You Are Special" Dinner and Concert

by Erna Joncich

If you have fond memories of the 50's and 60's, and those memories come back when listen to Oldies but Goodies music of that era, then we have a treat for you.

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New Mountain Lutheran Community Church

by Dorothy Parker

The new Mountain Lutheran Community Church is looking forward to a bright green Spring and a little sprinkling of snow. We'd really miss it if it didn't arrive.

As the Lenten Season approaches, we will celebrate Ash Wednesday this month. A service will be held at the church on February 21, 2007, at 7:00 PM to commemorate this day. The following Sunday will be the first Sunday in Lent, February 25, 2007.

During these forty plus days before Easter many Christians will try to improve their lives with God's help by giving up

an overindulgence, or a bad habit, or by adding a good habit such as regular church attendance, or maybe they could try better health habits, such as eating more salads and fruit with their meals.

Our church now has an updated website: mountainlutheranchurch.com. Feel free to check it out for information on church activities.

Please remember everyone is welcome at the new Mountain Lutheran Community Church. We are located at 13000 Down to Earth Court, just off Ferretti Road, Groveland, and the worship service is at 10:45 AM each Sunday.

Come and join us at the Groveland Community Hall...Sunday, February 11, 6:00 PM.

Barbecued Tri-tip and Chicken, potluck salads and all the trimmings...

All in community are invited (couples

and singles) at \$5.00 per person.

Call Judy Connery, 962-4615 for ticket and dinner information.

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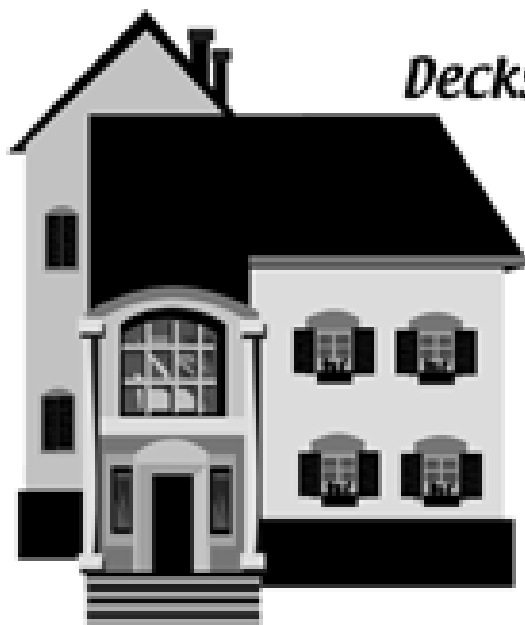
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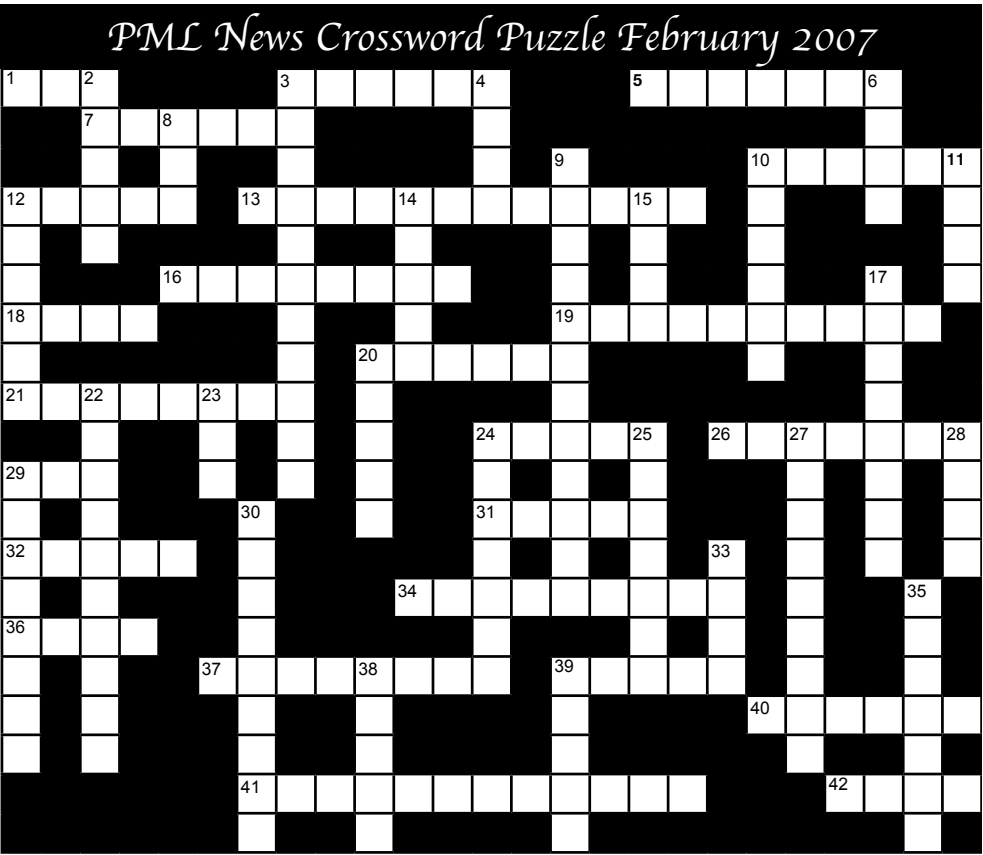
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- ACROSS
- 1 _____ or no
 - 3 good, _____, best
 - 5 Valentine gifts – _____ & candy
 - 7 Hetch Hetchy's mountain _____ shutdown
 - 10 January weather was _____ cold
 - 12 _____, second, third
 - 13 Men's Club Mother Lode _____
 - 16 Gathering Place Community _____
 - 18 Volley _____
 - 19 SRT's _____ Modern Millie
 - 20 _____ Lode Memories
 - 21 GAINS is compiling a new _____ directory
 - 24 male deer
 - 26 STCHS' wine _____ cruise
 - 29 _____ & women
 - 31 once, _____, & 3 times
 - 32 Tenaya Student of the Month _____ Pomeroy
 - 34 Be My _____
 - 36 mountains in Switzerland
 - 37 Who receives the most valentine cards?
 - 39 white bear
 - 40 Many people come to Groveland to _____
 - 41 Helping Hands Volunteer _____ Luncheon
 - 42 Pine Mountain Lake _____
- DOWN
- 2 _____ & Stripes
 - 3 Ladies Club January theme (2 words)
 - 4 The Classifieds have numerous Homes For _____
 - 6 Realtors want to post this sign
 - 8 Inter _____
 - 9 Skate Park _____ underway
 - 10 _____ the Jamestown jail
 - 11 knitting material
 - 12 Radio Theater "_____ McGee & Molly"
 - 14 The Lone Ranger & _____
 - 15 in addition to
 - 17 decorating Groveland used 84 large rolls of _____ foil
 - 20 Disney star Mickey _____
 - 22 'S' Club event "Second Chance _____" (2 words)



- 23 _____ Hat Society
- 24 Museum exhibit "old _____ from the area"
- 25 Valentine event "You Are _____"
- 27 Mystery Pic answer – _____ condos
- 28 18 hole _____ course
- 29 "St Valentine's Day _____" Aviation Assn. dance
- 30 Feb 21st is Ash _____
- 33 Senior _____ Service
- 35 Genealogy Chat submitted by PJ _____
- 38 Healthy _____ Recipe
- 39 Exterminators get rid of _____

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Mystery Scene

Can you guess what place this is? Answer to previous month mystery scene is on page 43.



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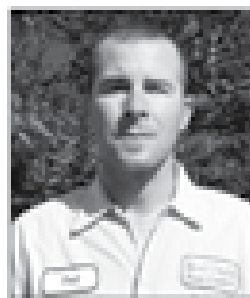
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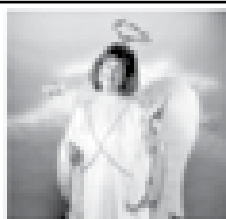
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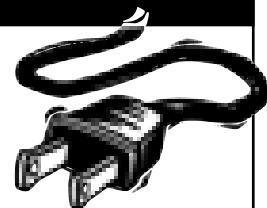
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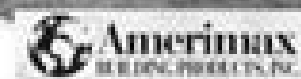
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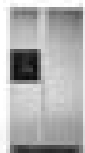
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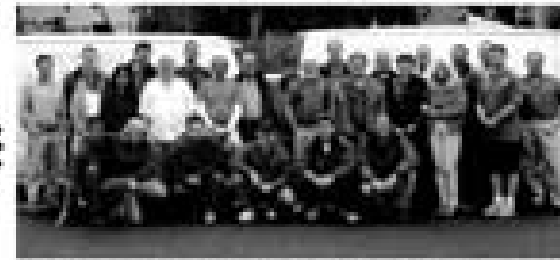
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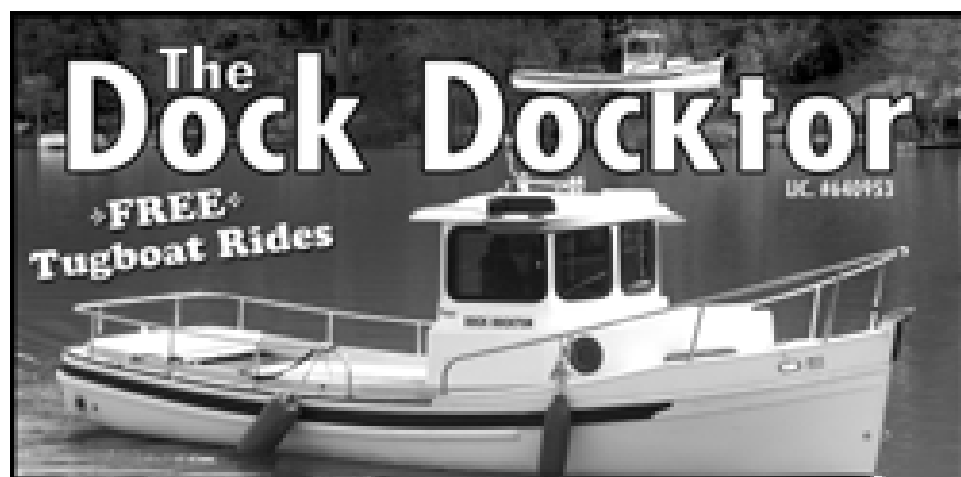
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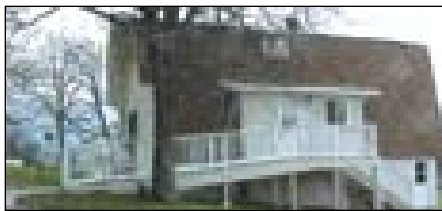
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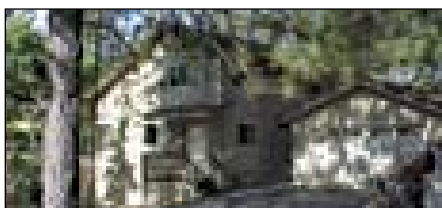
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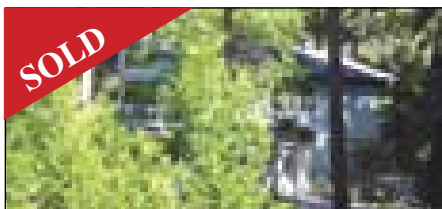
2/46 Gamble WELL-MAINTAINED mfg home on over 1/4 acre. 3bd, 2ba, vaulted ceilings, central H/A plus pellet stove. Private main bdrm. Near the Country Club, golf course, pool and tennis courts. Spacious decks & 2-car garage. \$255,000



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3/451 Crestpine Easement CUTE CABIN. 2bd, 1ba, cabin on merged lots with plenty of room for expansion. Includes all furniture, furnishings and storage shed (no value or warranty). Also includes 1-year buyer's home warranty. \$250,000



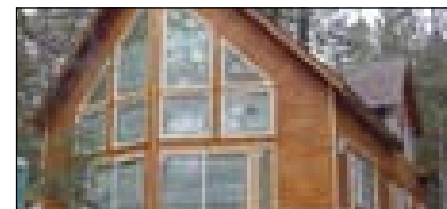
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4/358 Big Foot Circle GORGEOUS MOUNTAIN VIEW from the deck of this 2bd, 2ba home. Bonus room downstairs. Well-maintained. Great for vacations or full-time living. Seasonal creek. \$285,000



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