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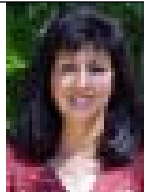
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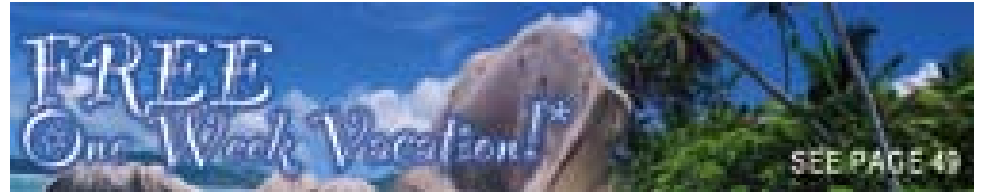


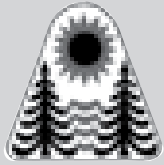
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This month we have several important issues to deal with. Not the least of these is the election process to fill the one vacancy on the Board of Directors. That process has already begun. It is vitally important that we have Directors to oversee the business of running Pine Mountain Lake. We are blessed to currently have a very good staff to run the business of PML and they do their job very well. What we need is Property Owners to volunteer for the Board of Directors which oversee the business process and make decisions affecting PML now and in the future. PML will not run itself. It needs you to consider becoming a candidate for the Board of Directors. This year we will have one vacancy on the board when my term ends in August. Candidates can obtain forms from the Administration Office to place their name on the ballot.

We are still in the process of changing the Lake Use Rules. The big issue is wake / knee boarding. After spending several years trying to find a solution to the problem of large wakes without success, the board has decided to return to the original policy of not allowing

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE
 By Ron Maguire • Board President

activities which produce large wakes. Waterskiing will remain an activity because it generally does not produce large wakes. Proponents of wake-boarding and knee-boarding have pointed out that wakeboards do not make wakes, boats make wakes. This is true. The real problem is that wake and knee boarding is done at a much slower speed so, naturally, the boat goes slower. When the boat does not go fast enough to "plane", it makes a very large wake, much larger than it would if it were go fast enough to plane. This is also compounded by the fact that many wakeboarding boats are specifically designed to make very large wakes. It is these large wakes that are at issue. The board will vote on the proposed rules at the May Open Board Meeting on May 17 at the Lake Lodge beginning at 9 a.m.

Progress is being made in the legal action brought by Ken Lett and Mel Kauffman against present and former Directors and the Association. Due to the fact that not all of the issues have

been settled, it is inappropriate to go into detail at this time. What has happened is that charges and allegations made against individual Directors have been dismissed. The action against the Association continues and once again we feel very strongly that we will prevail in that action as well. We should have more information by next month.

In the financial arena, we have been blessed with fair weather for this time of the year and it is reflected in our finances. Revenues for the golf course, restaurant and bar activity rose well above budgeted levels this month and we expect that trend to continue in spite of the fact that we thought we may have problems due to a sluggish economy. The recent changes at the restaurant which have resulted in a dramatic rise in the quality of food and service are having the desired effect. More of our members are now enjoying one of our best amenities. If you haven't tried the restaurant lately, please do. You will be pleasantly surprised.

**Enjoy an evening at the
 Pine Mountain Lake
 Country Club**

Menus on page 10

On the Cover

Photo Courtesy of Jane Dee's Family

Southern Tuolumne County Historical Society (STCHS) presents the Fourth Annual Wine Tasting Cruise on Pine Mountain Lake.

This enjoyable event is an annual fund raiser supporting the Groveland Yosemite Gateway Museum. Water taxis transport guests to various lakefront homes to enjoy wine and appetizers.

For more information, call 209-962-4408

Article on Page 41.



GENERAL MANAGER'S MESSAGE

By Joe Powell, CCAM, General Manager

Swimming Pool ADA Ramp and Restroom/Shower

I am happy to report that we have received the final from the County on our ADA Ramp and Restroom/Shower project at the Swimming Pool. The project came in on budget and ahead of schedule.

Main Gate Entrance Project

Our Maintenance crew is installing the irrigation and lighting systems as well as the retaining wall walkway railing. They are also installing the landscaping in and around the monuments. The logo sign is up and the entry lane signs are on order so we will be able to remove the old roadway signs soon. The project has taken longer than expected but will be well worth the wait.

Parking Lot Maintenance at the Country Club and Dunn Court

The Dunn Court parking lot has been slurry sealed and painted just in time for the summer season. The Country Club parking lot and the lot near the Country Club entrance between Tennis Courts 5 & 6 and the cart path to the 1st Tee were also slurry sealed and painted on April 21st and 22nd. We timed these projects when the Golf Course was closed for aeration. And it worked out great.

Split Rail fencing project near PML and Admin Entrance

Maintenance started the split rail fence project near the end of April with the removal of large portions of the old fence. The new fencing was installed and matches newer portions that have already been installed in recent years.

Committee Applicants

The Association is currently seeking applicants for the Budget and Finance, Editorial and Covenants Committees. Interested members are asked to fill out the committee application form which is available at the Administration Office and on the PML Website.

Quagga/Zebra Mussel workshop

On March 20th my Assistant Rick Whybra and Marina Manager, Ron Prieto attended an invasive species workshop at the Stockton Yacht Club. They brought back a lot of great information on the impact and mitigation of the quagga/zebra mussel.

As PML members start to launch their boats in Pine Mountain Lake, we are taking steps to fight the transportation of invasive species. Part of the process is signage and education. It is important that Lake Users become informed and take precautions to keep our Lake healthy. Our staff has recently attended an invasive species workshop held by the Water Qual-

ity Control Board and came back with some great information. We will continue to post the latest information to the PML Website and publish articles in the PML News. All PML boaters are asked to be aware of this potential danger to PML and take the necessary precautions. Members can access more information at the Department of Fish and Game website at www.dfg.ca.gov/invasives/quaggamussel.

Air Medical Ambulance Service Presentation

The PHI Air Medical Ambulance is scheduled to give a presentation at the May 17th Board meeting. This is an Air Ambulance with service based in Modesto and Sonora. They offer an Air Membership Program for groups and individuals that is very cost effective and considering our rural location, really practical. Families pay an annual fee (very reasonable from \$30-\$60) and they receive any air ambulance service through PHI Air Medical for what their insurance will cover. The plan sounds like it may be a benefit to Pine Mountain Lake members, so we have

agreed to set aside some time for them at the Board meeting. Interested members are encouraged to attend.

Fire Abatement Project

Requests for proposals were sent out to four qualified contractors to bid on our Fire Abatement Project. Two of the contractors declined to bid. The other two bids came in and were reviewed by our registered forester consultant and Fire Abatement Team members. After consideration of pricing per acre, type of equipment and vendor availability, the team came in with a recommendation and agreement that will be considered by the Board and executed as soon as possible. Once the contract is signed we should be able to start before May.

PML Restaurant Survey

The Long Range Planning Committee extended the submission time for the Restaurant Survey until the end of April and plan to provide the results to the Board and membership at the May 17th monthly Board meeting. We would like to thank those members that participated and took the survey. This information should be useful for future planning at our Country Club operation.

Independence Day Fireworks Information and Tips

1. Please observe "NO PARKING" signs. Violator's car will be towed at their expense (Up to \$280 CASH ONLY!) Any vehicles parked on Pine Mountain Drive MUST have ALL 4 WHEELS OFF the white line! NO PARKING ON ANY OTHER PML STREETS.

2. When walking, please stay to the sides of the roads so you don't block traffic or emergency vehicles.

3. Please take advantage of riding the shuttle buses and water taxis. Shuttle buses run from 5pm to 11pm.

4. Cooperate with the "No Smoking" and "No Pets" resolution for the Marina.

5. NO Lifeguard on Duty at any swim area!

6. Be respectful of Private Property and DO NOT trespass.

7. Keep your "mountain hide-a-way" clean and beautiful ~ please don't litter. Dispose of litter in the proper receptacles provided.

8. Dunn Court Beach will be closed

all day Saturday, July 5th for the fireworks display set up.

9. Dunn Court Beach - ALL boats MUST be relocated/removed from the beach the day before the fireworks display.

10. Fisherman's Cove - No swimming is allowed in this area at any time.

11. Non-property owner boats prohibited on lake.

12. Please be patient and kind to your fellow members and guests, and enjoy the fireworks!



Submission Guidelines

The PML News is the official newspaper of Pine Mountain Lake Property Owners

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

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

DEADLINES

Advertisements must be received IN FULL (text, MLS info, images, logos, etc.) by the 10th of the month for the following month's edition. Only advertisements received in full will be guaranteed to be published in that month's edition. NO EXCEPTIONS.

MEDIA ACCEPTED

CD-R or email

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InDesign, Microsoft Word, Adobe Photoshop, Illustrator or PDF.

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NO HANDWRITTEN TEXT WILL BE ACCEPTED. Material composed completely of capital letters will not be accepted. Please use uppercase and lowercase letters in composition. No ink jet printed images will be accepted. Images will be accepted ONLY as camera ready art, original photos (to be scanned) or as JPEG, TIFF and PDF files created with above listed software. All scans and bitmap images must be in TIFF format at 300 dpi at 100%. Ad files will be stored for 90 days from first run date. Older ads must be resubmitted. (See Display & Insert Advertising Contract "Design and Preparation Charges.")

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SUBMISSION DEADLINE is the 10th of the month!

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LOCATION OF PAY PHONES

In an emergency, call 911! In case of a death-related accident, call the Corner's Office at 209/533-5833.

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



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- Gate Cards, Address Changes, Mergers...209/962-8632
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UPCOMING SCHEDULE OF BOARD MEETINGS

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

- May 17, 2008**
- June 21, 2008**
- July 19, 2008**

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2008

- 5/26/08 MONDAY MEMORIAL DAY**
 - 7/4/08 FRIDAY INDEPENDENCE DAY**
 - 9/1/08 MONDAY LABOR DAY**
 - 11/11/08 TUESDAY VETERANS DAY**
 - 11/27/08 THURSDAY THANKSGIVING**
 - 11/28/08 FRIDAY DAY AFTER THANKSGIVING**
 - 12/25/08 THURSDAY CHRISTMAS**
 - 12/26/08 FRIDAY IN LIEU OF CHRISTMAS EVE**
 - 1/1/09 THURSDAY NEW YEAR'S DAY**
 - 1/2/09 FRIDAY IN LIEU OF NEW YEAR'S EVE**
- OFFICE CLOSED ON THESE DAYS**

Editor's Note

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

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

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

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

PMLA Department of Safety Report

As of March 2008

CLASSIFICATION	MONTH	YTD
Vehicles Refused	121	261
Phone Calls Received	4006	11785
Resident Alarms	5	23
Amenity Alarms	6	26
Animal Related	29	107
Animal - Loose	27	51
- Impounded	7	17
- Registered	0	3
- Dead/Injured	16	40
- Disturbance	6	12
Assist Dispatch (General)	55	276
Assist Patrol (General)	227	623
Complaint-Non PML Res	2	26
Public Assist Misc.	9	73
Welfare Check	4	29
Transport	1	4
Civil Stand-by	0	1
Traffic Hazard	0	0
Traffic Control	0	0
Water Leak	3	19
Jump Start	4	9
Report Writing	3	11
Downloading Photos	3	14
Gate - Tamper	0	2
- Follow Through	1	9
- Malfunction	20	44
Gate - Hit by vehicle	0	5
Confiscated Access Card	11	18
Mess/Pkg PU or Delivery	12	53
Posting Fliers	9	51
Miscellaneous	360	1056
Lost and Found	10	17
ECC Inspection	0	3
Fire Safety Violation	1	7
Hazard	1	86
Suspicious Circumstance	13	40
Suspicious Person	11	21
Suspicious Vehicle	5	14
Camp Envelope/Dump Sta.	14	24
Residential Burglary	1	2
Petty Theft	0	2
Malicious Mischief	0	2
Trespass	6	13
Law Violations - All Other	1	3
Training/Meeting	3	7
PML Reg Violations Resident	5	16
PML Reg Violations Guest	3	5
- Citation Issued	8	10
- Parking Warning	0	1
- Marking Tires	11	16
- Accident PML	3	9
Amenity Security Check	2575	7828
Resident Security Check	413	1711
Opening/Closing Bldg's	285	737
Opening/Closing Gates	317	985
Posting Tennis	60	157
Monitoring Tennis Courts	5	15
Personal Injury PML Property	1	1
Amenity P/U & Del to Bank	48	121
Patrol Vehicle - Maintenance	12	36
- Safety Check	94	301
Vehicles Admitted	7309	22463
Realtors Passes Issued	103	432
Guest Passes Issued	1774	4694
Fixed Post	12	57
Courtesy Notice Issued	11	17
Tennis Fees Collected	\$79.00	\$199.00
All Other Fees Collected	\$4,487.40	\$9,675.00

PMLA Board Campaign Guidelines

Calling All CANDIDATES!

Pine Mountain Lake Association is seeking one candidate for its Board of Directors, a three-year voluntary position.

Board application information is available at the PMLA Administration Office. Applications must be received no later than 4:30 PM, Friday, May 16, 2008.

Serving on the Board requires a commitment to attend monthly Board Meetings, Executive Sessions and other interim meetings, as required, and to review materials diligently prior to taking Board action.

According to CAI (Community Association Institute), characteristics of good Board members include being fair and impartial, detail-oriented, dependable, flexible, people-oriented, a team player, punctual and able to weigh the overall good for the majority of owners against

the rights, freedom and the good of the individual.

If you are interested in becoming an active participant who makes decisions for the Pine Mountain Lake Association membership and you are willing to devote your time for this purpose, we encourage you to submit an application for candidacy by 4:30 PM, Friday, May 16, 2008.

Mailing Labels: Candidates are entitled to purchase labels for mailing at a cost of \$100 to be paid at the time the labels are ordered.

PML News Advertising: The Association offers each candidate one-half page (to be supplied by the candidate) in the June, July and August issues of the PML News in addition to a 450-word resume. Candidates may utilize the advertisement in any manner they choose, i.e., written statements, charts, pictures, let-

ters of endorsement, etc. in accordance with the PML News policy.

The cost of the space in the PML News is \$200 per qualified candidate to be paid at the time the Petition of Candidacy is filed. Ads must be submitted to the PML News by the 10th of the month for publication the following month (May 10 deadline for June edition, June 10 deadline for July edition; July 10 deadline for August edition). For ad/article submission please follow **SUBMISSION GUIDELINES**.

Candidates may also purchase a maximum of an additional half page of PML News space per edition (June, July and August) at regular advertising prices.

For more information please contact Debra Durai, Administrative Assistant, at 209-962-8627 or debra@pinemountainlake.com.

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LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Can we tell you how lucky we are to live in Groveland?

On March 1st, just as we were getting ready to have dinner, we heard the loudest noise - a car had crashed into our living room.

We called 911, and five minutes later we had fire trucks, firemen and security people all over the place. We can't thank these guys enough for how they took charge of the situation. We were in shock, naturally, but they were so efficient and so kind to us. It made it a little easier to bear the tragedy of losing our living room and our beautiful fireplace.

Our sincere thanks to our fire department and security people. It's so comforting to know that they are there.

We also have some really caring neighbors - ones who we hadn't met before, took scores of pictures which we passed on to our insurance company. Another neighbor, we know very well, cooked a great breakfast for us the next morning.

Our security people also took pictures that night and again days later, which were very helpful.

Our friends have been generous with moral support. We've also had strong support from our contractor who will rebuild for us. He is very competent and has really taken charge. We're sure that all will be well and things will be back to normal soon.

Our experience would have been quite different if we lived in the city - but, luckily, we are here. What a great community!!!

—HAL & JOYCE BRIXEY
UNIT 1, LOT 325

Our schools need your help....

As we all know this state is in a major financial crunch and the governor's new budget is going to take a major chunk out of our school's budget. As I write, this things could still change for the better and I pray it does.

My plea to the people of our district is to PLEASE be sure to sign up now if you haven't already to register your

child for kindergarden next fall. If you know of anyone moving into or out of our area over the summer months, have them let the school know NOW as it will help to plan for next years staffing and class arrangements. It may not seem like a big thing to many people but it can make a HUGE difference in how smoothly things run those first few days in fall.

Let's do all we can as a community to help our schools through these tough times by volunteering whenever possible, supporting our kids in fundraising events, going to sporting events and having our children in class as much as possible. Please support our kids...they are the future.

—MARIAN WOLF
UNIT 4, LOT 519

PML Flea Market

At the stables on 13309 Clifton Way on Saturday, May 17, 2008

- Spaces are first come first serve on the day of the event
- Please bring your own tables, tarps, blankets, etc.
- Space set-up starts at 7am
- Space fee is \$7.00 per space—pay in advance at PML Admin Office or at the Stables on the day of the event
- Pastries & Coffee on sale from 8am
- Piltz Hot Dogs on sale from 10am

Notice to all PMLA Members

The following proposed Board resolution is an amendment to Resolution #05.01 PMLA Boating and Lake Rules. The purpose of the rules change is to update the text of the previous rules for grammar and clarification of safety issues, to increase the use time for water skiers and to mitigate the impact of large, destructive wakes. The effect of the rules changes impact hours of use of the Lake, what can be used on the Lake and other policy changes. The main effect and change in this draft is the discontinuation of wakeboard and kneeboard devices on the Lake and the increase of use time for water skiing in the evening. The Boating and Lake Rules were discussed at the January, February, March and April monthly Board meetings and this draft was considered in February, March and April. The Board will take action on this published draft at the May 17, 2008 monthly Board meeting at the PML Lake Lodge. The meeting starts at 9 a.m. and all members are welcome to attend.

Resolution 05.01

April 16, 2005

Amended: July 21, 2007

PMLA BOATING AND LAKE RULES

Draft March 15, 2008

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 Boat Patrol Officer or the Marina Store staff.

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, 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 mph except during water skiing hours, where the speed limit is 40 mph 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. Skiing or other high-speed boating activity is permitted during designated hours from May 1 thru October 31 only.

Open stack boats and others with a decibel level exceeding 82 db are prohibited. Likewise, radios or stereos may not be played at high volume.

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 slower than 5 mph in order not to create any wake.

NO "Jet Skis", "Wave runners" 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 driver's 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, tubes, wakeboards, kneeboards, paddleboats, kayaks, canoes or similar craft.

In case of an accident, give any necessary assistance, then immediately contact the Boat 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.

Powerboats may not 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 high-speed boating hours and must first check-in with the Boat Patrol. Blow-outs will be limited to two (2) times around the ski pattern and must adhere to all high-speed boating rules. A maximum of 4 boats are allowed in the high-speed lane with skiers/~~boarders~~ given priority over boats wishing to blow out their motor. No engine blowouts will be allowed between 6:00 PM and 8:00 PM.

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 during other emergencies that require use of lake water.

The Boat 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 for the remainder of the season. Any boating or swimming rule may be changed in an emergency based on input from PML management, Safety Dept., Sheriff's Dept. or other appropriate agency.

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 OWNER'S 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 Water-ski and Wakeboard Club's~~ Good Neighbor Rules explained. This tour will be conducted monthly by the PML Boat 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 Lake and Boating Rules and the Good Neighbor Rules will be available ~~to all boaters~~ at the Marina. Wakeboarding and kneeboarding are not permitted. Marina staff are the final authority on other activities that are not permitted.

Skiing ~~and wakeboarding~~ will be on a one-hour session, reservation basis. High-speed boating hours are generally as follows:

DAYMORNING HOURSEVENING HOURS

Monday 9:00-12:00 noon

5:00-8:00 p.m. Water Skiing~~5:00-Wakeboarding~~~~6:00-Slow Boating~~~~7:00-Water skiing~~

Tuesday 9:00-12:00 noon

5:00-8:00 p.m. Water Skiing~~5:00-Wakeboarding~~~~6:00-Slow boating~~~~7:00-Water skiing~~

Wednesday 9:00-12:00 noon

5:00-8:00 p.m. Slow Boating~~5:00-Wakeboarding~~~~6:00-Slow boating~~~~7:00-Slow boating~~

Thursday 9:00-12:00 noon

5:00-8:00 p.m. Water Skiing~~5:00-Wakeboarding~~~~6:00-Slow boating~~~~7:00-Water skiing~~

Friday 9:00-12:00 noon

5:00-8:00 p.m. Water Skiing~~4:00-Wakeboarding~~~~5:00-Wakeboarding & skiing~~~~6:00-Slow boating~~~~7:00-Water skiing~~

Saturday 9:00-12:00 noon

5:00-8:00 p.m. Water Skiing~~4:00-Wakeboarding~~~~5:00-Wakeboarding & skiing~~~~6:00-Slow boating~~~~7:00-Water skiing~~

Sunday 9:00-12:00 noon

5:00-8:00 p.m. Water Skiing~~4:00-Wakeboarding~~~~5:00-Wakeboarding & skiing~~~~6:00-Slow boating~~~~7:00-Water skiing~~

~~On the Monday associated with the 3 three-day holiday weekends, wakeboarding will start at 4:00 PM.~~

~~High-speed boating activities, wakeboarding or skiing, in the 9 AM to 12 PM hours are not defined and will be worked out between the Marina Manager and the PML-WWC.~~

State law prohibits the towing of water skiers from sunset to sunrise.

Water skiing and wakeboarding are is prohibited November 1 through April 30. The speed limit for all boats during

this time is 5 mph.

~~Reservations will be taken at the Marina Store (962-8631) up to 24 hours in advance and will be limited to one hour per day. Additional hours may be reserved on the day of interest. You may call or walk-in for reservations. When time slots become full, a stand-by list will be taken.~~

Reservations for skiing will be taken at the Marina Store (962-8631). You may call or walk-in (walk-ins have first priority). Reservations will be taken starting one hour prior to the morning ski time, one day in advance of skiing. Reservations will be limited to one (1) hour, morning or afternoon, 1 day prior to skiing. Those wishing to ski in both the morning and afternoon may reserve a second hour the day of skiing starting one (1) hour prior to the morning ski time. When time slots become full, a stand-by list will be taken. Skiing time will be limited to one (1) hour per reservation initially, and modified by the Lake Patrol and Marina Manager depending on demand.

All users of the fast boat lane must check-in with the Boat Patrol prior to commencing their activity. The Boat Patrol will wait 10 minutes for a user with a reservation. After that, the time slot will be opened to the next fast boat user requesting time. If there are no reservations or ad hoc fast boat users in line, the fast boat lane will be closed to fast boat activities for the rest of the hour.

A ski-flag or light system is located at the Marina Point. The flag or light indicates whether high-speed boating activity is or is not occurring. The ski flag will be dynamically raised and lowered based on whether the fast boat lane is open or closed on an hour-by-hour basis during reservation hours. Boaters can also call the Marina Store for ski-flag or light status.

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, high-speed boaters 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, high-speed boaters 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 planning 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 mph buoys at Fisherman's Cove. See Marina Store and Good Neighbor Rules for details.

Ski course is marked with red buoys. Stay inside of the 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 the 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 skier's presence by raising their hand for the skier's towboat 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 **wakeboards, kneeboards, discs, inner tubes, surfboards, water toys and non-approved devices are prohibited.** Water skis, ~~kneeboards and wakeboards~~ are the only devices permitted to be used in the high-speed boating lane. **The Boat Patrol and Marina Staff have the final authority to decide what is a water ski and what is a non-approved device.**

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

Water skiing may be limited on certain days such as, but not limited to holidays, fishing derbies and sailing regatta days.

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

FISHING RULES

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

PMLA BOATING AND LAKE RULES
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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 high-speed boating lane is outlined with red buoys. Stay out of this area while high-speed boating is in progress. Be aware of high-speed boating hours for your own protection. Avoid the east end of the lake (Lake Lodge and Big Creek entrance) during high-speed boating 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

SWIM AT YOUR OWN RISK. NO LIFEGUARDS ARE ON DUTY.

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

Swimming is only allowed within the designated swim areas.

No float tubes, surfboards, "noodles", lounge rafts, etc., are allowed on the lake other than within 30 feet from your own private dock. (Tubes, noodles 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 the open lake area.

No glass containers, loud music, hard-balls, profane language are allowed on any Pine Mountain Lake beach area. Drinking of alcoholic beverages by anyone under the age of 21 is not allowed on any Pine Mountain Lake beach area.

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

Dogs are prohibited from the entire PML Marina, Dunn Court, and Lake Lodge amenities; except authorized PML utility dogs in the performance of their duties or service animals assisting the blind or deaf. Dogs should not be left in cars parked in these areas.

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 hang tag.

Respectfully submitted,

Bob Bangs, Secretary
3.18.08 dd

NOTE: Due to an oversight, the *PMLA Boating and Lake Rules* in the April 2008 PML News had one line of text that was incorrectly displayed without a strikethrough. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

Christina Wilkinson
Publishing Editor

INVASIVE, EXOTIC, NON-NATIVE SPECIES?

By Mike Horvath, PML Lake Limnologist

Scientists can't agree on what to call them; invasive species, aquatic exotics, non-natives, aquatic hitchhikers, weeds... and the list goes on. Perhaps the most fitting name is nuisance aquatic species. That takes into account species that come from other places as well as those that, all of a sudden, grow to nuisance levels because of changing conditions. Whatever you call them, we all need to work together to prevent their spread or reduce their impacts.

In my (almost) two years of studying your lake, I've been pleasantly surprised that most of the plants and animals (resident geese excepted) that I have identified fall far short of nuisance status. In fact, from a strictly biological or ecological perspective, they provide wide ranging benefits that include; food, habitat, shelter for juvenile fishes and shoreline stability. Perhaps the most important benefit that plants provide is that they help keep the water in your lake clear. The tules, reeds, rushes and other large plants (macrophytes) that you see, absorb large amounts of nutrients from the water and soil. Without them, the nutrients would be available to fuel the growth of the plants that you don't see (algae or phytoplankton). It's common knowledge amongst lake scientists (limnologists) that if you take away the large plants, you will likely see a significant increase in algae that can quickly turn a lake into a gooey green mess.

However, when those same plants interfere with the view off of your deck, get wrapped around your propeller, or make swimming unsafe, I'm afraid that to most folks they just become "weeds".

NOTICE

If you lose your gate card or clicker, please notify the PML Administration Office right away at (209) 962-8632. We can quickly turn them off to prevent unauthorized use and access to PML.

NOTICE

That's where proper lake management must provide a balanced solution. The soon to arrive aquatic "weed" harvester will be one of the tools that provide that balanced approach. Chemical treatment is another tool that is sometimes necessary. The long awaited dredge project might also provide some relief. But, if you consider what grows first on a bare patch of ground (weeds), the same thing can happen in an aquatic environment after sediment disturbance. And that is why IT IS SO DARN IMPORTANT not to introduce anything into your lake that doesn't belong there.

The seemingly harmless release of a pet fish can introduce plants that can clog a lake in no time. Likewise, an "unclean" boat that has been operated in infested waters (particularly the Delta) can bring with it some pretty nasty critters. And one of the most alarming calls I've had concerning your lake was from a property owner who thought they saw water-hyacinth in a pond near the lake. That's one of the fastest growing aquatic plants on the planet. I can't imagine what the coves would look like if it did find its way into your lake.

I could go on and on about plants but threats from the Animal Kingdom can also have serious consequences in the aquatic environment. In the interest of keeping this short, I won't go into the biology and seriousness of the threat posed by Quagga & Zebra Mussels and the New Zealand Mudsail, but let me tell you, they are on your doorstep. Just recently a houseboat that was being prepared for launch at New Melones was discovered to be infested with Quagga Mussels. They were discovered by a specially trained K9 that can "sniff" them out.

The upside of all this doom and gloom is that your Association is taking a very proactive approach to prevent the spread of nuisance species into Pine Mountain Lake. Agencies such as Fish and Game, the Forest Service, local water agencies, numerous nonprofits, Friends groups and special interest groups are all stepping up to the plate. Check out the Quagga links on the PML Homepage or the Protect Your Waters and 100th Meridian links on the Waterski and Wakeboard Club webpage. Also, check out the Friends of the Lake webpage for the latest lake conditions. The word is getting out and people care. With your help we will keep Pine Mountain Lake a healthy, thriving and enjoyable aquatic experience well into the future.

PINE MOUNTAIN LAKE ASSOCIATION
SUMMARY STATEMENT OF OPERATING FUND REVENUES AND EXPENSES
For The Three Months Ended March 31, 2008

OPERATION OF AMENITIES	Revenues					Expenses				Budget (NET COST) INCOME	Variance Bud - Act
	Members' Assessments Net of Discount	User Fees	Sales, Net of Cost of Sales	Miscellaneous Income	Total Revenues	Total Expenses	(Cost)/Income Before Depreciation	Depreciation Expense	(NET COST) INCOME		
Golf Course	\$ -0-	\$ 155,137	\$ 11,783	\$ 6	\$ 166,926	\$ 271,617	\$ (104,691)	\$ 54,471	\$ (159,162)	\$ (195,518)	36,356
Restaurant & Bar	-0-	169	85,210	-0-	85,379	232,629	(147,250)	12,150	(159,400)	(153,367)	(6,033)
Marina	-0-	55,600	-0-	-0-	55,600	13,735	41,865	13,322	28,543	10,001	18,542
Lake & Beach	-0-	200	-0-	-0-	200	23,317	(23,117)	4,004	(27,121)	(29,575)	2,454
Stables	-0-	12,758	-0-	-0-	12,758	36,256	(23,498)	6,794	(30,292)	(32,583)	2,291
Recreation	-0-	13,530	-0-	-0-	13,530	10,805	2,725	11,808	(9,083)	(7,754)	(1,329)
Roads & Facilities Maintenance	-0-	420	-0-	180	600	288,540	(287,940)	51,984	(339,924)	(355,574)	15,650
PROPERTY OWNER SERVICES											
Safety	-0-	11,684	-0-	226	11,910	202,378	(190,468)	5,711	(196,179)	(194,272)	(1,907)
Administration	-0-	36,878	-0-	16,156	53,034	323,251	(270,217)	5,263	(275,480)	(275,894)	414
ASSESSMENTS											
Assessments	1,004,353		-0-	19,002	1,023,355	94,624	928,731	-0-	928,731	725,358	203,373
Totals	\$ 1,004,353	\$ 286,376	\$ 96,993	\$ 35,570	\$ 1,423,292	\$ 1,497,152	\$ (73,860)	\$ 165,507	\$ (239,367)	\$ (509,178)	269,811

Notes to the Financial Statements

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

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

CAPITAL EXPENDITURES 3 Months Ended March 31, 2008

	TOTAL RESERVE FUNDS	NEW CAPITAL ADDITIONS FUND	TOTAL CONTRIBUTION TO CAPITAL
2008 Beginning Fund Balances	\$ 1,151,535	\$ 51,373	1,202,908
Interest Income	14,207	1,233	15,440
Bank Fees/Discounts Taken	44	-	44
Assessments Earned	304,299 ⁽¹⁾	224,950 ⁽²⁾	529,249
Income Tax Expense		-	-
PURCHASES BY AMENITY			
Golf Course	(37,366)	(3,654)	(41,020)
Country Club			-
Bar			-
Marina			-
Lake & Beach	(6,217)	(20,000)	(26,217)
Swim Center			-
Stables			-
Recreation	(6,210)		(6,210)
Roads & Facilities Maintenance			-
PROPERTY OWNER SERVICES			
Safety	(13,809)	(15,775)	(29,584)
Administration		(18,752)	(18,752)
Total transfer to Operating Fund for property and equipment additions	(63,602)	(58,181)	(121,783)
Adjusted Fund Balances	\$ 1,406,483	\$ 219,375	\$ 1,625,858

Notes to the Financial Statements

- (1) The Budgeted Reserve Fund assessment for 2008 is \$1,217,195
- (2) The Budgeted New Capital Additions Fund assessment for 2008 is \$224,950.

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 & 19th Hole Menu

CHICKEN QUESADILLA

Spicy shredded chicken, cheddar, black olives, black beans served with salsa, guacamole, rice and sour cream \$10.95

FISH N CHIPS

The standard, served with coleslaw, tartar sauce and lemon \$10.95

CHICKEN STRIPS

Three strips served with French fries and ranch \$10.95

DESSERT

CHEESECAKE with choice of sauce \$6.95

SIDES

Bread \$3.00
Dipping Sauces \$.90
Salsa, Guac., Sour Cream \$1.25
Fries \$3.95
Sweet Potato Fries \$4.50
Coleslaw \$1.50
House Caesar \$3.00

DRINKS

Soda \$1.90
Coffee / Tea \$1.90
Cocoa \$1.90
Milk \$2.00
Juice \$1.90
Mineral Water \$2.00
Bottled Water \$2.00

BREAKFAST

Saturday 6AM – 11PM • Sunday 8AM – 12:30PM

LUNCH HOURS

Wednesday–saturday 11AM – 3PM • Sunday 12:30PM – 3PM

DINNER HOURS

Thursday 5PM – 8PM • Friday & Saturday 5PM – 9PM • Sunday 5PM – 8PM

All Prices And Menu Items Are Subject To Change Anytime
Automatic 18% Gratuity For Tables Of 8 Or More
We Reserve The Right To Refuse Service To Anyone

CALL FOR RESERVATIONS 962-8638

MAY Be News To You

By Charlie Bishop, 19th Hole Lounge Manager,

Hello once again and thanks for reading. First off, I'd like to thank both of you who voted me the Favorite Country Club Employee. Besides my vote that's three! I guess that was enough to win. I've been around long enough that "everybody knows Charlie". My head got so big I barely fit through the door. (My attempt at self-effacing humor) Seriously, I am honored and humbled to think that some of you took the time to think of me when filling out the survey. A whole-hearted thank you and I'll keep trying to do the best I can for The Association. Hope to win next year too.

On to some notes about what's happening around here. As in musical notes. In an effort to provide a variety of musical styles, on Saturday, May 3, we'll be featuring a blues band with "blues" actually in the name. The No Borders Blues Band will be making their first appearance here in The Lounge. On Saturday, May 10, The Hills Brothers Band heads for the hills, or our hill anyway, to entertain us. Playing good rock and some original tunes in the Lounge. Then, on Saturday, May 17, Dyna-Mo makes their monthly stop by The Lounge. Mike and the Band are trying real hard to build a following. Please support your

club by supporting them. This brings us to the official beginning of summer, Memorial Day Weekend. On Saturday May 24, Reunion will be playing in The Yosemite Room. All music starts at 8pm. With all the things going on this weekend we hope to see you out and about. Out here and about the dance floor. I must confess that at the time of this writing I completely forgot about booking entertainment for the last weekend in May. Sorry about that. This information will be posted on our website and posted at The Club as soon as possible. Some people have asked that we broaden our entertainment style to include country, swing, big band and comedy to name a few. I say to you that I will be looking into other styles of entertainment and ask that you, in turn, come out when these events happen. Tell your neighbors, tell your friends, load up the car and bring lots of folks.

Once again, let me pitch the bus trip to the Giants vs. Dodgers baseball game on Sunday, August 10. We have the bus half full now and the sooner I fill it up the better. Be a gamer, go to bat, take one for the team, knock a homer and all those other hackneyed clichés. Sign up now. Call us at (209) 962-8636.

Until next time.

PMLCC Family Style Dinner Menu

\$16.95 Plus Tax And Gratuity • Kids 12 And Under \$10.95

Kids Menu Available Upon Request

Thursday & Sunday 5 P.m. To 8 P.m.

ALL DINNERS INCLUDE ALL YOU CAN EAT SOUP, SALAD, AND BREAD



Menu Includes Three Entrees Consisting Of:
Roasted, Carved Casino Roast With A Roasted Garlic Jus
Braised Chicken Legs With Pineapple Teryaki Sauce
Mussels & Clams With A Saffron Cream Over Linguini

Roasted Baby Reds
Glazed Carrots

Choice Of Three Chef's Fresh Dessert

Ala Carte Breakfast
Saturday 8 A.m. To 11 A.m.
Sunday 8 A.m. To 12:30 P.m.

Ala Carte Lunch Service

Wednesday Thru Saturday 11 A.m. To 3 P.m.
Sunday 12:30 P.m. To 3:00 P.m.

Ala Carte Dinner
Friday, Saturday 5-9

Early Bird Blue Plate Special
All Dinner Menu Items 1/2 Portion At 1/2 Price
Friday And Saturday From 5 To 6 P.m.

All Prices & Menu Items Subject To Change
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News from the Country Club

By Bambi Johnson, Interim Dining Room Manager

Greetings from the Club,

Spring has sprung and the country club is bussling with activities. May 11th we have our Annual Mother's Day Champagne Brunch. It will be a fabulous feast for all to enjoy. Please see the adjacent advertisement for menu items and pricing. Saturday evening, May 17th, we are hosting the Gordon wedding ceremony and reception for 200 guests. We will be serving food during the dinner hours in the lounge only, with a limited menu. The same goes for Friday night, May 30th, as we host a dinner for the Hetch Hetchy Association of Realtors, with over 100 guests. Thank you to both parties for choosing our wonderful facilities for your special events.

YES, we are open on Memorial Day, May 26th! We will be serving a continental breakfast from 9:00am to 11:00am for \$9.95, and our regular lunch menu from 11:00am to 3:00pm. In addition to all these events we are also hosting a multitude of golf functions. Our Family Style Dinners on Sunday and Thursday evenings have been increasing in popularity, so we invite you to join us to satisfy your healthiest appetites.

With some beautiful weather our outside terrace seating has become quite popular. So, come dine with us and enjoy the delicious preparations and wonderful views. We strongly suggest that you make reservations and we look forward to seeing you again at the club. Our entire staff thanks you for the opportunity to serve you!

*Sunday,
May 11th
From
9am-5pm*

MOTHERS DAY BRUNCH 2008

PASTRIES AND DINNER ROLLS

FRUIT TRAY

CHEESE AND CRACKER TRAY

SALAD BAR

HORS D'OEUVRES

Chicken Sate

Swedish Meat Balls

Shrimp Cocktail

Smoked Salmon Tray With Mini Bagels

OMELET STATION

Carved Prime Rib With Au Jus And Creamy

Horseradish Sauce

ENTRÉE'S

Sausage And Bacon

Roasted Pork Loin With Apple Chutney

Grilled Chicken With Creamy Marsala Sauce

Grilled Salmon With Orange Wasabi Cream

Penne Pasta With A Mushroom Gorgonzola Cream

Mashed Potato And Gravy

Chef's Vegetables

Champagne Or Mimosa

Includes Coffee, Tea, Orange Juice

An Array Of Desserts

26.95 For Adults

\$12.95 For Kids 5 To 12 (Under 5 Eat For Free)

ALL PRICES & MENU ITEMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

AUTOMATIC 18% GRATUITY FOR TABLES OF 8 OR MORE

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO REFUSE SERVICE TO ANYONE

ALA CARTE BREAKFAST

Saturday 8 A.m. To 11 A.m. • Sunday 8 A.m. To 12:30 P.m. • Ala Carte Lunch Service

Wednesday Thru Saturday 11 A.m. To 3 P.m.

Sunday 12:30 P.m. To 3:00 P.m.

ALA CARTE DINNER

Friday, Saturday 5-9

EARLY BIRD BLUE PLATE SPECIAL

All Dinner Menu Items 1/2 Portion At 1/2 Price

Friday And Saturday From 5 To 6 P.m.

Call For Reservations 962-8638

Shades of Green

By Alan Macdonald, Golf Course Superintendent

A huge Thank you to the 'Golf Doctor', Mr. Tony Murphy for his very generous contribution that allowed us to purchase 12 Coastal Redwood trees for the golf course. We also used his experience as a player to assist in the placing of the trees that were planted on holes #10 and #18. It is the desire of both the golf professionals and golf maintenance to have each hole play the way they were designed to be played by the architect. These trees have been planted in areas to protect them against the oaks failing in the future. As an example, the right side of #10 has seen major limb loss over the years to the oaks that line the right side of the hole. This past winter was a good example of how vulnerable our older oaks are and the need to protect each hole's integrity as designed. It is not our desire to make the course any more difficult.

Other donations received were from Ron & Judy Maguire, Bob Bangs in memory of his wife Marilyn, John and Shirley Vaughn, Rick Whybra, John Case

and the Motherlode Invitational Committee. I would like to thank these folks and I know future generations of golfers would also like to thank them or occasionally under their breath say a bad word or two as the trees mature and have an influence as how the hole plays.

Other projects that are going on is aerating the entire course prior to greens aeration on April 21st & 22nd. We have also continued with some in-house tree trimming and the services of a professional tree arborist to maintain our most important oaks. In March the arborist did maintenance on holes #18 and #2. When using the services of the arborist, we take into consideration the trees health and overall appearance along with the need to remove lower limbs for proper irrigation coverage for better turf health.

We have received our 2008 equipment purchases that included a larger capacity topdresser to assist in our fairway topdressing program. Also included is a new rough mower and a turf truck that replaced a 1990 turf vehicle.



Tony Murphy the "Golf Doctor"

PML Organized Groups & Clubs

Contact the individuals below if you are interested in joining!

- Aviation Association
Norm Peebles 962-1990
- Computer User Group
Frank Perry 962-0728
- Country Mountain Riders
Don Lacy 962-6046
- Crafts Guild
Loraine Jordan 962-6707
- Dance Party
Carol Stevens 962-0406
- Duplicate Bridge
Linda Cordle 962-7670
- Exercise
Marie Humphreys 962-7905
- Friends of the Lake
Marilyn Hathaway 962-7595
- Garden Club
Lonnie Roman 962-6001
- Guardians of PML
John Nielsen 962-4934
- Ladies Club
Dar Brown 962-5930
- Ladies Golf Club
Sara Hancock 962-0620
- Marathon Bridge
Felix & Phyllis Gschwend 962-5034
- Men's Golf Club
Frank Jablonski 962-4375
- Men's 9 Hole Golf Club
Wally Child 962-0723
- Monday Bridge Club (Men's)
Bill Mingus 962-4240
- Monday Bridge Club (Women's)
Norma Anderson 962-0645
- Non Residents Club
Kathy Coon (510) 656-0162
- Pine Needlers Quilt Guild
Judy Basey 962-5848
- PMLakers RV Club
Janie Stivers 571-0340
- PML Niners
Jane Reynolds 962-6243
- PML Waterski/Wakeboard
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- Racquet Club
Bill Broderson 962-6524
- Residents Club
Thelma Faux 962-4617
- ROOFBB
Nancy Whitefield 962-5358
- Sierra Professional Artists
Heinie Hartwig 568-1637
- Sunday Couples Golf
Norma Baldinger 962-5332
- Windjammers Sailing Club
Jim Wilbanks (925) 283-0229

Dear Property Owner

New software has been installed at the Department of Safety and the Main Gate. This software will allow us to serve you better.

The new software will enable you to provide a list of guests to us that we can enter as "permanent guests". Once entered into the system you will no longer need to call in passes for these guests.

You will also be able to go on to the Internet and enter guest names and the dates they are visiting as an alternative to calling the Main Gate for a temporary pass.

All of the information is secured by your PIN number. This PIN number will be utilized for Internet access as well as authorizing a guest by phone. When the new software was installed, we found some missing and duplicated PIN numbers. Those in question were assigned new numbers so your PIN number may have changed. You may contact the Administration Office or the Main Gate to verify your PIN.

In order to use the online feature of this software the Department of Safety will need your email address to log into the system. Enclosed with this letter is a form you may fill out that will help us enter all required information into the system.

To access the system online go to www.gateaccess.net. Enter your Community Code, which is PMLA, and your Resident Code, which is your PIN.

If you have any questions please contact the Department of Safety at (209) 962-8615 or Nancy Perry, Customer Relations, (209) 962-8632.



**Pine Mountain Lake Association
Information Change Form**

Property Owner _____
 Property Address _____
 PML Phone 962- _____ Groveland, CA 95321
 Unit/Lot _____ Account # _____ PIN# _____
PIN # can be obtained from the PML Admin. Office or Main Gate with proper identification.

Lot Status _____ House _____ Lot _____ Structure _____ Construction _____
 APN # _____

Mailing Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____
 Phone () _____ Cell () _____ Other () _____
 New Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____
 Phone () _____ Cell () _____ Other () _____
 E-Mail Address _____

Emergency Contact
 Name _____ Phone () _____

Vehicle Description _____ License # _____
 Vehicle Description _____ License # _____
 Vehicle Description _____ License # _____
 Boat Description _____ PML Reg # _____
 Boat Description _____ PML Reg # _____

Pets _____

Permanent Guest List (Attach additional sheet if needed.)
 1. _____ 2. _____
 3. _____ 4. _____
 5. _____ 6. _____

Requested by _____ Date _____
 Computer Input by _____ Date _____
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2008

July 17th, 18th & 19th
 See pmlmgc.com or
pinemountainlake.com
 for more details

MOTHER LODE 2008 SCHEDULE AND INFORMATION

**“LOW INDEX 8/01/2007 thru 7/01/2008
 will be used” (Maximum Hdcp. 24)**

JULY 17th

- Check In (11:00 am thru 5:00 pm) Putting Contest on the Practice Putting Green
- Special \$50.00 Buy in Pool (Tournament Rounds Payout)
- Practice Round (Optional \$25.00 per team buy in Best Ball!)
- Team must Buy in the Practice Round to qualify for the Friday Horse Race
- (Pay Cart Fee only-\$9.00 per player) Club Storage after Golf!
- 5:30 p.m. Welcome Keg and Appetizers Party

JULY 18th

- Cash Prizes from the Buy in Pool (Each Flight)
- First Round of Play (** Point Par Both Balls) Green fees and Cart included!
- Gold and Silver Flights
- Morning and Afternoon Wheels (Free Range Balls)
- Continental Breakfast 7 am thru 9 am/Brunch 9 am thru 3:30 pm
- Horse Race 6 pm (Top seven Teams Gold and Silver Flights from buy in Pool during Practice Round).
- Choose Your Tee Prize (Supplier TBD) golfers only 9 am. Thru 4 pm. Everyone 2 pm. to 4 pm.
- Dance to Live Music form 8pm to Midnight

JULY 19TH

- Cash Prizes from the Buy in Pool (Each Flight)
- Final Round of Play (**Point Par Best Ball) Green Fees and cart included!
- Gold and Silver Flights
- Morning and Afternoon Wheels (Free Range Balls)
- Continental Breakfast 7 am thru 9 am/Brunch 9 am thru 3:30 pm
- 6 pm No Host Cocktails
- 7 pm Dinner (Tournament Awards and Raffle)
- Dance to Live Music from 8:30 pm to Midnight

SCORING BOTH DAYS

**** POINT PAR ****

1pt net Par/ 2pts net Birdie/ 3pts net Eagle/5pts net Double Eagle
 (-1) net Double Bogey

Annual PML Boat Parade July 5 at 6:00pm

By Virginia Gustafson

Get ready for one of Pine Mountain Lake’s most fun and festive traditions. The annual boat parade will be held at 6:00pm on July 5 (before the fireworks). All registered boat owners are invited to participate. Plan your boat decorations with an Independence Day patriotic theme or to celebrate any American holiday. Last year we had New Years, Christmas, and Cinco de Mayo boats. What will this year bring? How about St. Patrick’s Day, Halloween, or St. Valentine’s?

- 1) pontoon boats
- 2) fishing or ski boats
- 3) antique boats; and
- 4) non-motorized watercraft such as canoes, sailboats, pedal boats and kayaks.

Trophies for the best decoration in each category are on display at the Country Club.

To watch the parade, mark your calendars for 6:00pm on July 5, come out to any of the lake beaches, and cheer on your favorite boats as they sail by.

The annual PML Boat Parade is organized by Friends of the Lake.If you have any questions, please call Virginia Gustafson at 962-6336.

Prizes will be awarded in four categories:

MOTHER LODE INVITATIONAL

July 17th, 18th and 19th, 2008
 ENTRY FORM

Property Owner _____ Unit/Lot _____

Street Address _____ City _____

State _____ Zip _____ Phone Number _____

Home Club _____ GHIN/NCGA # _____

E-Mail Address _____

Guest Name _____

Street Address _____ City _____

State _____ Zip _____ Phone Number _____

Home Club _____ GHIN/NCGA # _____

Tournament Handicap _____

Low Index 8/1/07 – 7/01/08

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

Extra Dinners @ \$ 30 _____

Total Paid (No refunds after 6/15/08) _____

(Balance Due June 1st 2008 if making a deposit to guarantee your entry)

Make Checks Payable to: Mother Lode Invitational

Send to: PO Box 4, Groveland, Ca. 95321

Questions Contact:

Tom Bickmore (Tournament Director) 209-962-5517 • tombick@sbcglobal.net

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

MOTHER LODE INVITATIONAL BOARD MEMBERS

John Baker (President) 209-962-6295 – Larry Hunt (Vice President)

Frank Jablonski (Secretary) 209-9624375 – Dick Stevens (Director) 209-962-4348

For Committee Use Only:

Balance Due _____ Date Paid _____

PML Flea Market

At the stables on 13309 Clifton Way on Saturday, May 17, 2008

- Spaces are first come first serve on the day of the event
- Please bring your own tables, tarps, blankets, etc.
- Space set-up starts at 7am
- Space fee is \$7.00 per space—pay in advance at PML Admin Office or at the Stables on the day of the event
- Pastries & Coffee on sale from 8am
- Piltz Hot Dogs on sale from 10am



49er Outing

By Carol Morgan

The first outing this year was up Highway 49 to Plymouth. Six rigs made the trip to enjoy the nearby wineries and the flower nursery. Our Hosts were Tom Martin and Sonja Palmer with Correy and Patti Couch serving as co-hosts. The Couchs received rave reviews on their beautiful vintage AirStream motor home and the bright yellow Honda sports car they towed behind.

Janie and Tom Stivers, Pat and Rich Mays, Maddie and Joe Sousa and Carol

and Dave Morgan completed the list of campers.

Our days were filled with shopping, swimming, slot machines and lots of wine tasting. We had a great time (I think). Our evenings were spent eating good food prepared by our members and then playing games until the wee hours. The last night the group went to the restaurant named "In Cahoots" for barbecued dinner and much animated conversation.

PML Racquet Club

By Al Peirona

Cinco de Mayo tennis social will be on Monday, May 5th.

This will be the first tennis of the year as the March 15 scheduled social was cancelled due to a low number of member entries and wet courts.

Cinco de Mayo has been a regular event over the years and this year should be no exception. It will be a mixed doubles format. The event committee will pick and seed the teams and there will be A and B levels.

Each team will play three games and the team in each level that wins the most games will be the victor. The entry deadline was April 27th.

As usual, this event will feature fantastic food. It's not unusual that the food and beverage upstages tennis playing.

The 2nd quarterly meeting is set for Friday, June 13, and is also at the PML Tennis Center. Davis Cup tennis social follows on Saturday, June 28.

PML Guardians' Outlook

By Ed & Polly Wright

Want information on the Guardians? Like to meet new people and be proactive in our community? Our annual membership meeting will be at the Lake Lodge on May 17th.

The Guardians work constructively for specific objectives to promote the general welfare of the community and all of the property owners and have several fun events during the year, including a trip to Reno for fun and golf coming up at the end of August.

Some of the projects and contributions by the Guardians:

- Purchased \$3,000 in materials for the improvement of the BBQ at the Lake Lodge.
- Labor provided to rebuild the Sees Candy shack downtown to benefit the Southside Seniors' Program.

- Provided labor for the necessary electrical and plumbing work when the Country Club was relocated saving the property owners an estimated \$40,000.

- Decorate most of the Country Club (with decorations provided by the Guardians.)

- Purchased two television sets for the Lake Lodge.

The annual membership dinner is scheduled for May 17th and is an excellent opportunity to introduce prospective new members to the Guardian family. The Guardians are always seeking new members to join our group. We invite you to contact us ASAP since the deadline for the May membership meeting will be in a few days. If you are interested in joining, please contact either John Nielsen at 952-4934 or Ed Wright at 962-6185.

Fairway News

By Chris Borrego, Head Golf Professional

Pine Mountain Lake CC was in an article by Travel and Leisure Golf Magazine. It is a national publication, so pretty exciting stuff. The article was based on golf in the Gold Country. We have some copies here at the golf shop.

Hit and Giggle is a great way to get out, play golf, have a great meal and meet many new people. The format is fun.... Whiffs do not even count in this game. It's all about the fun. Even if you do not play golf, you are welcome to try..... it's a great way to enjoy the outdoors. Here are the dates, visit the Golf Shop to sign up.

May 24th 4:00

Shotgun Start

June 26th 4:00

Shotgun Start

July 24th 4:00

Shotgun Start

August 21st 4:00

Shotgun Start

September 25th 4:00

Shotgun Start

October 23rd 4:00

Shotgun Start

New Snack Shack furniture is in and set up. It is really a great place to have lunch or just a snack. Chances are as you sit and eat you will see many deer out on the driving range, it is a great setting.

Lets all remember to sand your divots and repair your ball marks on the greens... think about the golfer following you as those ahead of you should be thinking about you.

Garden Club Clippings

By Jan Sloan

We all had a great time using all our artistic skills at the March meeting. We made ivy topiaries forming our own designs. Regina from Mt. Sage brought the supplies and advised us on how to make them. It was amazing to see the various shapes take form. We will have to bring them back in a few months to see the growth.

The May 12 meeting will take place at the Groveland Jail, our garden club project. Everyone is to bring a 4 inch planted pot to exchange. Can be a flower or herb.

You can make a donation to the Groveland Library in memory of Mari-

lyn Bangs, a former member. A fund has been set up in her honor.

The Garden Tour is quickly approaching on June 9. Think about showing your garden or donating a gift for the raffle. And get out your china or special dishes to set a table!

It's time to spray insecticide for those nasty bugs in your garden. Also fertilize and feed those plants popping up. Check with your local nursery or garden references for needs for each plant. Also time to rake up debris and weeds to make room for those awakening plants. Have fun outside!!!!

March PML Ladies Golf New 2008

By Sue Perry

Daylight Savings, the return to tee times, and the Easter Bunny all made their Debut this month. Hope you all enjoyed the events played in March. Results are as follows:

March 6th GROSS- NET – PUTTS

ACE OF ACES:

NORMA BALDINGER 71 & ANNE PETERSON...71

1ST FLIGHT HDC. . 12-19

Low Gross: Janice Mussatto...84

Low Net: Norma Baldinger...71

2nd FLIGHT HDC..20-24

Low Gross: Sue Perry...96

Low Net: Helena McMillan...73

3rd FLIGHT HDC..25-29

Low Gross: Virginia Tallman...102

Low Net: Alma Frawley...75

4th FLIGHT HDC..30-35

Low Gross: Clarice Ligonis...106

Low Net: Mary Houser...79

Anne Toner...79

5th FLIGHT..36-40

Low Gross: Anne Peterson...110

Jodi Awai... 110

Low Net: Peggy Breece...77

Joyce Smith ...77

March 13th was another rain out... We got some great St. Patty's Day cookies made by Norma though on our next play day...yum...

Norma is tournament chair extradin-are!

A big thank you goes out to Barbara Connelly who chaired our Saturday mixer. The conditions weren't the best but she did a great job in spite of it.

Here are the results of the Easter Ball (or shall we say Snow ball) tournament.

EASTER BALL TOURNAMENT

March 15, 2008

ONE BEST BALL YELLOW, ONE BEST BALL PINK

FIRST PLACE – 109

J. Foster, M. Tompkins, S. DeRodeff, L. Cordle

SECOND PLACE – 112

J. Maguire, N. Baldinger, A. Stoll,

THIRD PLACE – 113

C. Stevens, A. Butera, B. Connelly , E. Gregory

Also, many thanks to Marlene Raine for baking us cookies, Helena McMillan for starting up the putting contest and Un chu Butera for helping with the putting contest; the fellas in the Pro shop for being so patient, and to all you brave Easter Bunnies (once again I think the snow bunny title is more appropriate in this case!) for coming out on a less than perfect golf day.

Barbara Connelly,
Chairperson for Saturday Mixer

March 20th Easter Tournament "RABBIT IN THE HOLE"

1st Place...61 Ginny Lay, Clarice Ligonis, Leanna Mattea, Iris Moffitt

2nd Place...63 Kay Bettencourt, Eleanor Ellis, Thelma Faux, Ann Hankin

3rd Place...63 Kitty Edgerton, Sara Hancock, Diane Lloyd, Eileen Roberts,

4th Place...64 Nancy Harlan, Bette Lenorak, June Moore, Sarah Zimmerman

5th Place...64 Grace Dickson, Kathy Shehorn, Shirley Vaughn, Linda Wall

BIRDIES: Jennifer Dwailabee #6, Sara Hancock #2, Ann Hankin #10, Kitty Edgerton #14, Ginny Lay #17, Shirley Vaughn #14

March 27th GAME 6-6-6

1st Place...129 Eleanor Ellis, Phyllis Gschwend, Leanna Mattea, Alice Stoll

2nd Place...131 Lynne Dust, Jennifer Dwailabee, Ginny Lay, Patty Peebles

3rd Place...132 Norma Baldinger, Carol Stevens, Mona Thompkins, Draw

4th Palce...134 Grace Dickson, Alma Frawley, Diane Lloyd, Marilyn Scott,

5th Place...135 Joanne Foster, Shirley Vaughn, Linda Wall, Sarah Zimmerman,

6th Place...135 Kitty Edgerton, Helena McMillan, Yvonne Mattocks, Sarah Hancock

BIRDIES: Carol Stevens #17 , Kitty Edgerton # 10

May will bring us lots of fun events so sign up for: 18 Holers invite Niners on the 8th with a 8:30 shotgun and luncheon. Our annual Handicap Tournament will be played on the 15th, 20th and 22nd. Spring Couples Scramble to be played on the 17th. Lots of fun to be had out there on our beautiful links so be there or be square!

Friends of the Lake Welcomes Spring, Guest Speakers

By Virginia Gustafson

It's spring and Friends of the Lake members are eager to get back on the lake, for swimming, fishing, skiing, cruising, kayaking or canoeing. We're pleased to hear that the dredging permit process is finally progressing. And we look forward to the arrival of PML's new lake maintenance and weeding boat. The lake is our number one amenity and it's important that we take good care of it.

Friends of the Lake is replacing all the buoy lights now for the summer boating season. These solar powered low lights provide safety for boats making their way home in the dark. Somehow, many get broken during the year so each spring we have to repair or replace most of them.

At our April 13 meeting, we enjoyed an update on Yosemite plans from Ms. Linda Dahl, chief of planning at Yosemite National Park. Linda provided an interesting perspective on the many factors Yosemite must consider in its plans for river maintenance and user capacity issues.

The next meeting is May 18 at 5:00pm at Lake Lodge. Our guest speaker will be Ms. Maggie Dowd, newly appointed Groveland District Ranger. Maggie will speak on Collaborating on Natural Resources Projects with an emphasis on tourism and recreation projects in this district. Come and meet our new district ranger. Friends of the Lake meetings are free and open to the public. Just bring your dinnerware, beverages and a potluck dish.

The May meeting is also the time to buy



your poker run tickets for \$5/each. The June 8 poker run is one of our most fun annual activities. We divide up into boats, travel around the lake to several sites where we each pick up a playing card, and then return to the marina beach to play the hand. Prizes are awarded for best and worst hands. It's an entertaining game and a lovely evening cruise around the lake. If you don't get out on the lake often, this is a great way to do it.

Membership in Friends of the Lake is open to anyone interested in the health, safety and equitable use of Pine Mountain Lake. Annual dues are just \$10/single or \$20/family. Please mail your check with your email address to Friends of the Lake, PO Box 591, Groveland, CA 95321, or you can join at the May meeting.

PML 9er Ladies

By Beverly Oakley

The 9er Ladies have been having a good time, even the ones not winning (although we all know that's even more fun.)

Play Day Results for March 20, 2008, with 12 players signed for "Easter Egg Hunt."

1st Place: Shirley Haliwell, 16 eggs, 2nd Place Darlene Hoagland, 12 eggs, 3rd Place: Flo Jansen, 11 eggs and 4th Place a three way tie Linda Craig, Barb Haiges and Jane Hansen with 10 eggs.

No pars, birdies or chip-ins today! Linelle Marshal thinks it's because everyone was obsessing about staying in the fairway in order to keep their chocolate stash.

Play Day Results for March 27, 2008, with 16 players signed up for "3 Blind Mice (actually 4)".

1st Place: Team of Claudette Babyak, Faye Buckley, Anne Clark & Jane Hansen.

2nd Place: Team of Barbara Haiges, Beverly Oakley, Wanda Patterson & Pat Price.

3rd Place: Team of Charlie Fratus, Shirley Haliwell, Judy Michaelis & Harlene Wilson.

Pars: Anne Clark - #6 & #7 (Big-Girl Holes!); Linelle Marshall - #3. Low Net Charlie Fratus - 38. Ace of Aces for March - Shirley Haliwell with a 33. Way to go!

Play Day Results for April 3, 2008, with 10 players signed up for "Putts Day."

1st Place: Wanda Patterson, 16 putts, 2nd Place: Shirley Colley, 29 putts, 3rd Place: Anne Clark, 20 putts, 4th Place: Cyndy Krout, 22 putts and 5th Place: Jan Hansen & Flo Jansen 23 putts. Also on our list of good things are Pars: Anne Clark - #10 and Linelle Marshall & Wanda Patterson - #14. Wanda Patterson also got a Low Net of 39.

Jane Reynolds also is getting her Team Play together; give her a call when you are available. The clubs and dates are: Oakdale 5/20; Stockton 6/3; PML 6/12; Brookside 6/17 and Twain Harte 7/8.



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Pine Mountain Lake Men's Golf Club

By Dick Faux

The weather is good; the course is in great shape and your PML Men's Golf Club has three tournaments scheduled for May and June. Dust off those clubs; get out of that recliner and come join us for some fun competition.

As always, entry forms to all tournaments can be obtained in the pro shop or online at WWW.PMLMGC.com

I know that this tournament is far into the calendar year but I did want to remind all golfing couples to reserve September 6th and 7th for the Couples Net Championship. This tournament could be a real test of your marriage, but what the heck, many couples took the challenge last year, and most of them are still together. I wonder if Joe Smith has a Law of golf pertaining to couples golf?

Golf Rules Quiz

Q #1. Several holes into a match you discover that you have left your three wood at the driving range. Can you replace the club after you have started the round?

A. #1 Yes. Rule 4-4 states that as long as you started the round with fewer than 14 clubs you can add clubs to your bag during the round to bring your total to 14. CAVEAT: You may not add a club that has been selected for play by anybody else playing on the course, so don't borrow it from your playing partner.

Q# 2 Addressing a putt in the wind. The wind is howling. You take your stance and ground your club on the green but the wind moves the ball away from its original position. What is the ruling?

A. #2 Rule 18 says that if a ball moves after you have addressed it, you must replace it and take a one stroke penalty. But if you let the club hover behind the ball and don't ground your club as you take your stance, you have not "addressed" the ball. If the ball does move because of the wind and you have not grounded your club, you must play it from where it comes to rest or incur a two stroke penalty in stroke play and loss of hole in match play.

JOE SMITH'S LAWS OF GOLF

1. When you look up, causing an awful shot, you will always look down again at exactly the moment when you ought to start watching the ball if you ever want to see it again.

2. Any change works for a maximum of three holes--or a minimum of not at all.

3. A golf match is a test of your skill against your opponent's luck.

And finally, here is one from Joyce Smith (Joe's wife):

It is amazing how a golfer who never helps around the house will replace divots, repair his ball marks and rake the sand traps.

More of Joe's Laws of golf next month.

Tournament	Date	Format	Registration Deadline
NCGA Qualifier: Four Ball Net Championship	Sat May 3	Sign up as 2 man team. Better Ball Format. Top 2 teams qualify. Max index of 18.4- play will be 90% of existing handicap.	Wed April 30
Men's Club Monthly Special (Ham & Egg)	Wed May 14	Sign up as 2 man team. Each player is responsible for 9 holes.	Mon May 12
Spring Mixed- Foursome Tournament	Fri-Sat May 16-17	4 Person Scramble	Tue May 13
NCGA Senior 4 Ball Qualifier	Sat June 7	2 man better ball. 55 years old to play. 2 lowest teams qualify. 90% of handicap is used. Max. index of 18.4	Wed June 4
Men's Club Monthly Special	Wed June 11	A-B-C-D Computer Draw; 2 Best Balls plus Orange Ball	Mon June 9
Club Championship	Sat-Sun June 21-22	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.	Tue June 17
Men's Club Monthly Special	Wed July 9	4 man team- 3 best balls. Horse race to follow.	Mon July 7
Mother Lode Tournament	Thu-Sat July 17,18,19	July 17: practice round. July 18: 2 man better ball. July 19: 2 man both scores.	Fri July 11
Individual Net Championship combined with NCGA Net Amateur Qualifier	Sat-Sun Aug. 2-3	100% of handicap will be used. 2 low net scores qualify. Max index of 33.4	Wed July 30
Men's Club Monthly Special	Wed Aug. 13	A-B-C-D Computer Draw; 3 Best Balls	Mon Aug. 11
Hamburger Tournament	Sat Aug. 23	2 Man scramble (holes 1-9), Modified Scotch (holes 10-18).	Wed Aug. 20
Couples Net Championship	Sat-Sun Sept. 6-7	Combined score of both balls both days. Max index of 33.4	Mon Sept. 1
Men's Club Monthly Special	Wed Sept. 10	A-B-C-D Computer Draw; 4 Man Shamble	Mon Sept. 8
Match Play Championship Finals	Sat Sept. 13	80% Handicap will be used	
Annual Business Meeting	Sat Sept. 27	2 Man Point Par, Computer Draw	Tue Sept. 23
Men's Club Monthly Special	Wed Oct. 8	A-B and C-D Computer Draw. Scramble, Best Ball, Modified Scotch Every 6 Holes. 2 Team Scores Combined.	Mon Oct. 6
Italian Invitational	Sat Oct. 18	4 Man Scramble	Tue Oct. 14
Turkey Shoot	Sat Nov. 15	Sign up as 4 man team. 3 best balls of foursome. Max. index of 33.4	Tue Nov. 11

* Please, all entries must be accompanied with a check

Fire Abatement

By Ken Codeglia



We have a Project Plan, contractor bids, and are ready to start work.

By the time you read this, our work to reduce the threat of wildfire in our greenbelts has actually started...on the ground! But first a little background information to fill you in on what's been going on since I last wrote you.

Our Fire Abatement Team (yes, we're called the FAT) has been working with our forest consultant to finish writing a plan called the "Pine Mountain Lake Jump Start Vegetative Treatment Plan". We call it "Jump Start" because it's a plan to aggressively reduce fuel loads in our greenbelt areas now, in a way that allows our maintenance department to simply maintain each area in the following years.

The plan calls for a contractor to bring in a brush masticator to grind up the unwanted trees and brush in the most cost effective way and in a short amount of time. Then hand crews will tidy up the trees near homeowner's property for a nice look as well as work the areas along streambeds where we will not use heavy equipment that could pose an environmental threat. Our consultant has identified all environmental cautions as well as pre-historic and historic sites that need protection. And we've obtained all permissions necessary to start work.

We've also put out Requests for Bids, received and reviewed bids, and selected a contractor.

Where Will You See Equipment Working?

Because we have pretty good protection on the north side from the Pine Mountain Lake Shaded Fuel Break, several forest professionals recommended that for our first year we target a greenbelt on the south side of the subdivision. So we've chosen a large greenbelt area identified as TA-3. This area has Garrotte Creek running down the center. Property owners to the west are in Unit 8 on Hillcrest Circle, Butler Way and Jonny Degan Court. Property owners to the east are in Unit 13 on Breckenridge Road and Blue Bell Court.

Another greenbelt we've target for this year is a portion of TA-5 near the dam. Some work has been done here in the past with CDC crews so it made sense to attack

LAKE USE SURVEY RESULTS

By Tom Duprey, President PML Waterski and Wakeboard Club

In this month's article, the Waterski and Wakeboard Club would like to provide an overview of the results of its survey on Lake Usage. The club undertook this survey to clarify the perceptions of lake users regarding fast boating, wakes, and their impact on other activities on the lake. The club felt that gathering people's opinions on the issues raised as a reason to change the Lake Rules was the only way to gain a common understanding of the magnitude of the problem.

Survey Approach

The club elected to target all lakefront homeowners and additionally any homeowners who had registered a boat on PML in 2006 with a direct mailing of the survey. This totaled 545 homeowners. We chose to target this subset of the association because the lakeside homeowners are directly impacted by activities on the lake and those who registered boats were the most likely to be regular users of the lake and the best able to evaluate the situation on the water.

Summary Results

Of the 545 homeowners targeted, 226 or 42% had responded during the first three

adjacent areas north of Big Creek.

What Happens Next?

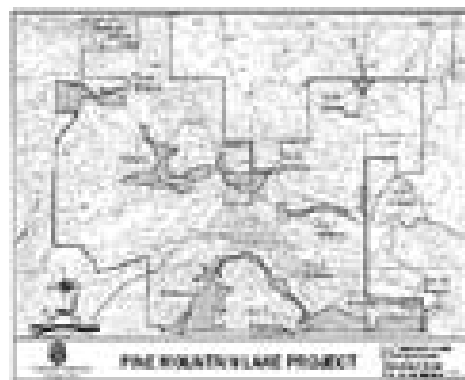
The FAT will monitor the work of the contractor while we begin to write a Project Plan for 2009, year two of the 5 year Jump Start Plan. We'll target new greenbelt areas to attack and develop a budget proposal for the Board of Directors to consider continuation of funding.

We'll also be writing a Greenbelt Annual Maintenance Plan for the PML Maintenance department to use when planning yearly maintenance work for our greenbelts.

Want More Information?

If you'd like a copy of the "Pine Mountain Lake Jump Start Vegetative Treatment Plan", contact me and I'll tell you how to get a copy electronically. It's a 19Mb file so we've developed an FTP process.

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



We'll start fuel reduction work in two greenbelt areas, TA-3 and TA-5.

weeks of the survey. We received an additional 34 surveys from targeted homeowners who owned multiple properties or other homeowners who became aware of the survey for a total of 260 responses. The responses to date represent over 7% of the entire association, 44% of all lakefront properties, 52% of all pontoon boats registered in '06, 55% of all power boats registered in '06, 45% of all sailboats registered in '06, 40% of all fishing/row boats registered in '06, and 54% of kayaks, canoes, other.

Of the respondents, 24% were full time residents, 73% were part time residents, and 3% represented rental property owners. 61% of the part time residents said that they spend most of the summer or several full weeks and weekends at the lake. 55% of all respondents said they get out on the lake daily for at least an hour when they are at PML, and another 39% say they get out every couple of days for an hour or so. The respondents spend a lot of time at PML and spend a lot of time on the water and should be a very credible group when it comes to lake related issues!

From the standpoint of their favorite activities on the lake, we asked survey participants to identify their top 3 activities while on the lake. 60% listed Pleasure Cruising, 47% listed Fishing, 44% listed Canoe/Kayaking, 29% listed Wakeboarding, 30% listed Skiing which had about a 15% overlap with wakeboarding, so about 45% listed fast boat activities, and 17% listed Sailing. As you can see, most people enjoy multiple boating activities on the lake.

We then asked a series of questions about fast boating and wakes. To the question of "Do you believe that the association should continue to allow fast boating?" 77% answered yes, 23% answered no, a strong endorsement for continuing to allow fast boating on PML.

We then asked several questions about the impact of wakes. To the question "Do you believe you are unable to utilize the main part of the lake the way you would like to during ski hours because of large or excessive wakes?" 60% said it has "no impact on their usage", 20% selected "occasionally when it's busy", and 20% said it impacted them "all the time". As you'd suspect, folks that would like to see fast boating eliminated made up 77% of the people who said wakes were a problem all the time.

We then asked, "How often are wakes a significant problem for other boats or swimmers using the lake during ski hours?" 61% responded that they are not a problem or rarely a problem for others using the lake during fast boat hours. 26% indicated that wakes are always a problem or quite often a problem for others using the lake. The remaining 13% indicated that wakes were sometimes a problem. 3/4 of survey respondents see wakes as being an occasional problem, at worst, when the lake is busy.

We asked the question, "Do you believe

that eliminating knee and wakeboarding will address problems that may exist with large wakes?" 67% said no, with many comments emphasizing that it's not what's being towed that creates wakes. There were only 27 of 196 homeowners who support fast boating on the lake that thought that eliminating wakeboarding would help address wake issues. Most respondents that thought eliminating wakeboarding would help address wake issues showed by their comments that they were unaware of the restrictions already in place at PML regarding wake enhancing devices and other boat operation activities that increase wakes.

On the questions of hours, there was very strong support for contiguous hours for fast boating in the evening and limited interest for slow boat hours for dinner cruises.

70% of respondents thought that "forming a Lake Use committee to examine the issues and recommend solutions would be productive in bringing a common understanding of the issues and a better long term solution to the health and Equitable Use of our lake?"

60% of respondents "believe that further limiting access to skiing and wakeboarding will lessen the attractiveness of PML and reduce property values?"

Summary

The WWC believes that these results fairly reflect the views of the majority of lake users. For example, in order to swing the survey back to even a neutral position on most questions, it would take all of the remaining 100 lakefront homeowners taking the most negative positions on the survey relative to wakes and wakeboarding. We have also tracked response rates from users who paid the ski fee in '06 and '07 and homeowners who signed the petition last fall to revoke the current lake rules. Only 67% of the users who paid the ski fee have completed the survey to date and only 85 of the 200+ boaters who signed the petition to revoke the current lake rules last fall have filled out the survey so we know there is still a sizeable number of regular lake users who support power boating that have not been incorporated into the survey. With the current number of responses, there is very little support for the arguments used to eliminate wakeboarding. The results also beg the question of will the minority of homeowners who would like to eliminate fast boating ever be happy as long as there is any fast boating on PML.

Based on these results, the WWC has asked that the Board rethink their perception of the problems on the lake and consider other approaches to wake abatement. The WWC included a couple of ideas in our suggested changes to the rules in the March Board meeting and is interested in discussing other ideas that could have merit.

If you have not yet taken the survey, please do so at www.pmlwwc.com and click on the link to the survey.

PML Men's Nine-Hole Golf Club

By Bob Cowley

Here we are guys, our first of this years' tournaments with the Lady Niners. This is our eleventh annual tournament and fun day. Put this date on your calendar and sigh up now if you haven't already done so. It is May 18, Sunday, at 3:30 PM for a shot-gun start, followed by an awards dinner in the dining room. This is a fun event and we want to support it. Be sure and wear your new gray club golf shirts for a club photo before we start. Look for the flyers in the pro shop and sign up on the bulletin board. We also have all the information on our website.

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

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

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

Remember our start time is 12:00 Noon tee-time on the front nine until July 1st, when be start at 7:30 AM on the 10th tee. See you on the course.

Games scheduled for May and June are:

May 7	Low Net
May 14	One man scramble
May 18	Ladies Niners vs. Men
May 21	Four Man Best Ball
May 28	Two man scramble
June 4	Red, White, Blue
June 11	Beat the Pros
June 18	Four man scramble
June 25	Three Blind Mice

ANNOUNCEMENTS, ACTIVITIES, & CALENDAR OF EVENTS

CALENDAR

MAY 3 GET READY FOR CINCO DE MAYO!

5:00PM at the Pine Mt Lake Lodge
Cinco de Mayo tickets are available for The Gathering Place's 4th annual major fund raiser. The event is held once again at the Pine Mt. Lake Lodge and is catered by the popular Hotel Charlotte. The cost per ticket is \$35, and our popular "buy a paddle get a prize" will be available for \$25 per paddle. There is a no host Margarita bar, followed by a delicious Mexican buffet.

All funds raised for the event go to the building fund for The Gathering Place. We want to thank the community for all of the support you are giving us. Your encouragement spurs us on and convinces us all the more that in a matter of time our dreams will come true and The Gathering Place will be a reality.

Please call Catherine Santa Maria, 962-7904; Sally Salinas, 962-0505; Liz Mattingly, 962-7648; Donna Torres, 962-7208; or Barbara Elliott, 962-6457, for tickets and more information.

MAY 9 DANCE PARTY'S GROWING STRONG

At the Lake Lodge starting at 7:30 pm. We have had an added bonus of a "free" mini dance lesson starting at 7:00 pm. \$5 per couple or \$3 per single, plus BYOB, and an optional snack to share.

For more information, contact Bob or Carol at 962-7254.

MAY 13 COOKING DEMONSTRATION CLASSES

At the Lake Lodge from 6 to 7:30pm
"Soups On" —we will be demonstrating preparation of Soup Stock, Hot & Sour Soup, and French Onion Soup.

Class Fee is \$10 and includes food samples. To RSVP, contact Tom Knoth, 209-962-5838 or Tom-Knoth@yahoo.com.

MAY 14 DANCE LESSONS CONTINUED

This session will be held in two different classes; the first hour starts at 6:30 and will be for Beginners wanting to learn the WEST COAST SWING and NIGHTCLUB TWO STEP. The second hour, starting at 7:30 will be for Intermediates who wish to learn more advanced moves on the four dances we just learned in Session 1. We do not recommend the second hour unless you participated in this first six week session. The dates of the classes will be on Wednesdays, May 14, 21, 28, and June 11, 18, and 25 at the Lake Lodge.

The cost is \$50 per couple for the first or second hour, and \$60 per couple for both. Our first session was a complete "sell out" and spots were reserved very quickly, so don't wait to call. Payment is required in advance to reserve your place and there

will be no refunds after the classes start. For more information, call Bob or Carol at 962-7254.

MAY 17 HAPPY PAWS DOG WALK & FESTIVAL

Therapy Dogs of the Sierra is sponsoring the Fifth Annual Happy Paws Dog Walk & Festival on Saturday, May 17th, in Tuolumne City. Proceeds from the walk benefit three local animal rescue groups: the Humane Society of Tuolumne County, Rose Wolf Wildlife Rescue and Rehabilitation Center, and Friends of Animal Control.

Admission to the festival is free. Activities include games, contests, raffles and vendors. Dog related activities include a costume contest, an agility course, digging for pig's ears, best dog trick, and a demonstration from the Dancing Dogs group, to name a few. The raffle will tempt attendees with wonderful prizes and all festival proceeds also benefit the local animal rescue groups.

Registration includes a T-shirt (while supplies last) and goodie bag. Early registration is recommended but registration is also accepted the day of the walk. The fee is \$20 for one dog and the walk starts at 8:30 AM. All are welcome to register for the walk, even without a dog. For early registration or more information, contact Sherry Galka at 532-9217 or sherry@motherlodek9.com.

JUNE 7 FLEA MARKET AT MOUNTAIN LUTHERAN CHURCH

Mountain Lutheran Church located at 13000 Down to Earth Ct. is having a Flea Market and Bake Sale on Saturday, June 7, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Lunch is available for you to purchase. We have many items available, so come see if you can find some treasures you can't live without. We are receiving matching funds from Thrivent Financial for Lutherans and the funds go towards paving our parking lot. If you have any questions please call Shirley at 962-5647.

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

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

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

Women (10:30 AM) call Norma Anderson at 209/962-0645 for reservations.

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SIERRA CLUB HIKE OF THE WEEK Thursdays • 8 AM

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

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2nd & 4th Thursdays

All bridge players are welcome. Call Linda Cordle 209/962-7670 for information.

WOMEN'S SUPPORT/ DISCUSSION GROUP

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

DANCE PARTY AT THE LAKE LODGE

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HIGH COUNTRY LINE DANCERS

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

SOROPTIMIST MEETINGS

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

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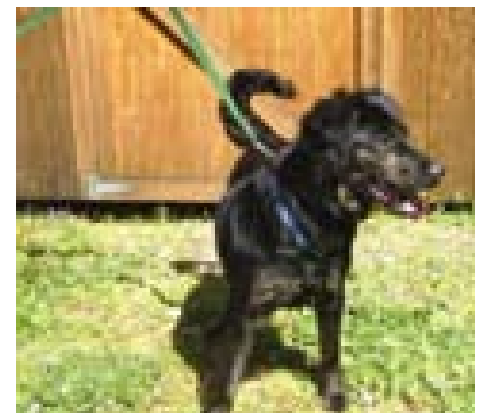
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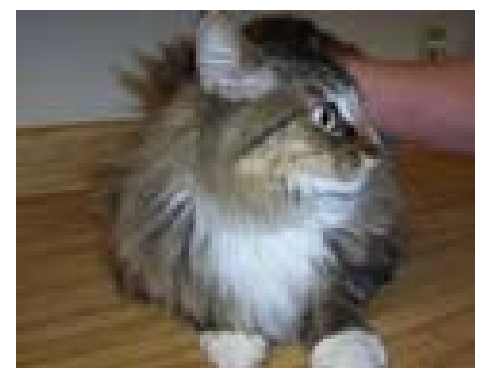
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The Nation Which Forgets It's Defenders

By Frank M. Smart

The saying, "the nation which forgets its defenders will itself be forgotten" is true.

Look at the memorials in front of Sonora's Veterans Memorial Hall in downtown

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The tragic and untimely death of Sgt. Bobby Rapp should be a clarion call to our citizens that it is time to honor the men and women who have been fighting the Global War On Terrorism for over six years.

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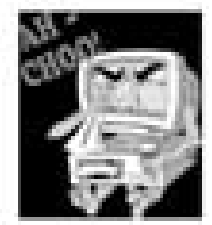
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-or-
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May 8 - 11 - Marinated Flank Steak & Roasted New Potatoes
-or-
Portobello Mushroom Lasagna & Antipasto Salad

May 15 - 18 - Chicken Southwestern Caesar Salad & French Bread Without Chicken - Vegetarian
-or-
Lemon Penne Pasta w/Chicken & Arugula & French Bread (Penne, arugula, broccoli, cherry tomatoes & garlic in light white lemon cream sauce)
Without Chicken - Vegetarian

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

Finishing Touches at Camp Tuolumne Trails

By Virginia Gustafson

After two years of building, Tuolumne Trails will be open this summer. This is the fun part! We are eager to welcome groups of children with special medical needs to enjoy the simple pleasure of childhood at camp. The first group comes in June and we're booked steadily after that.

The camp's most recent hire is Jack Stevens who is handling maintenance. Jack is from San Jose and Modesto and is now a PML resident. Jack says he loves the beautiful scenery and new facilities and is excited about the camp and its mission.

We are now looking for summer help – lifeguards, housekeeping and cooks/kitchen staff. If you are interested, or have a college kid around for the summer, please call the camp director John Infelise at 962-7534 or stop by the camp at 22988 Ferretti Road and pick up an application form. Part-time positions are available. Candidates should enjoy being around children, be flexible, have a good work ethic. Background checks and fingerprinting are required.

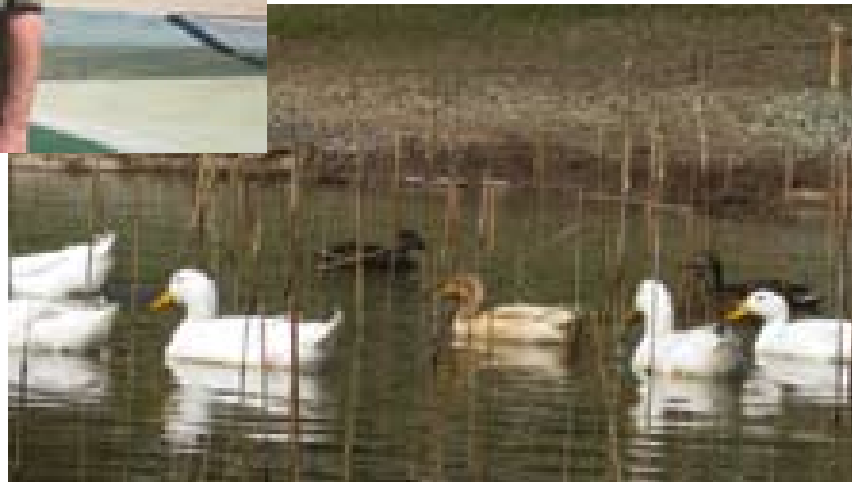
There are some cute new residents at the camp: local Officer Dave Foote and his wife Bridget have donated some beautiful white ducks. They quickly took up residence on the fishing pond and seem very happy. Dave and Bridget also gave the camp four goats. Tenaya's first graders are incubating eggs and the little chicks will be joining the camp family soon. The

Groveland Highlanders 4-H Club is building a coop for them.

Jim Sample made us a wonderful huge sign that hangs over the entrance to the Great Hall. We are also grateful to the Groveland Museum for the long-term loan of three wonderful old gold rush photos. They are now hanging in the Great Hall and will help the kids feel they are part of the Old West.

Big news! Soroptomists International of Groveland and the Hotel Charlotte are

combining forces to put on a traditional Hawaiian luau at the camp's Great Hall starting at 5:00pm on Sunday, June 22. Tickets are \$75 and can be purchased at the Hotel Charlotte (962-6455) or from Amanda Klaashen (962-5961). The fabulous evening includes an open bar, appetizers and dinner with roast suckling pig and live music. There will also be dancing on the deck after dinner. Seats are limited, so please buy your tickets early and come join the party!



Top: Signal Services completes installation of fire alarms and sprinkler systems in the bunkhouses.
Middle Right: Thanks to Jim Sample for the new sign at the Great Hall.
Above: Jack Stevens works on cleaning the pool for summer.
Right: New ducks take up residence on the camp fishing pond.



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- Where Mom's Have Fun!

Tell Mom you love her with reservations for dinner on Sunday, May 11th for a multi-course Mother's Day Dinner. Bring the whole family or wait until later and make it a romantic dinner for two! Reservations encouraged! 209-962-6455

- Asian Thursdays

Thursdays we serve an Asian set dinner for \$19.95. Victor is introducing menus from India, Thailand, Japan, China and more. Select grill items will also be available for meat & potato fans.

- Tapas & Games on Mondays

Guests enjoy an evening of Tapas or grill items from our regular menu. Tapas can include just about anything and are served small-plate, pick any three for \$9.99. We have a wonderful game of YAHTZEE that goes very nicely with our Pinot Noir or for something different, try a game of Boggle with our Una Viogner!

- Melodrama Gala World Premiere

Pine Cone Players & the Charlotte team up to bring you a dinner-theater gala May 23. Start with a 4-course dinner then head to the Community Hall and reserved seating for the Melodrama Love Potion #1. Return to the Charlotte for dessert, champagne and mingling with the cast. \$49 includes dinner, show, gala, tax and tip.

A champagne brunch-theater on May 25, is also available \$35, inclusive.

- Holy Cow—it's a Luau! June 22

Planned with Camp Tuolumne Trails as a Soroptomist Fundraiser. Sunday, June 22, an all inclusive party with romantic moonlit dancing, umbrella'ed cocktails, lei's, a traditional Hawaiian feast and more! \$75pp. Won't you join us at THE Party of the summer! 209-962-6455

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Start date: June 20th
End date: September 18th,
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Entry forms, rules & regulations:
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WANTED HONORARY MAYOR OF THE GROVELAND 49'er FESTIVAL

Attentions! All you Nonprofit Organizations & Clubs: Round up your characters, sort-em out and pick a candidate that is your best for FURIOUS, STUMP-STOMPIN', PROFESSING A PLATFORM & DELIVERING OUTLANDISH CAMPAIGN PROMISES. Deck he or she out in their period costumes and hang a moniker on them such as "Claim Jumpin' Slim Jim" or "Ravenous Rustlin' Rachel".

If you ever wanted to get into politics, this is an excellent opportunity! Nothing you do will ever be wrong, you can't make enemies and the fun is guaranteed!

The Yosemite Chamber of Commerce is hosting an Honorary Mayoral Race. The winning candidate will serve a one year term and really doesn't have to do anything but the fun stuff! The winner is chosen by the most bribes they collect. Yes, folks, the biggest purse wins on this one!

Hopefuls are encouraged to team up with your favorite group, perhaps a non-profit, an association or even Bunko club. Funds raised are shared with your sponsor. Candidates might host parties, bar-b-ques, dances, carwashes, trail rides or any number of cool ways to get folks together. Sell "bribes" for \$1, which is also a raffle

ticket for the 49er Festival raffle grand prize. Collect from \$1 to \$5,000 and your group gets 30% back! How easy is that? Want more, sell more! \$10,000 in bribes returns 40% and it continues to grow! Best of all, its all legal.

The race starts at Noon on June 20th and ends at noon on September 18th. Once committed to the task, get a catchy moniker, a matching costume and start your pontificating. Find a platform to run on (how about free golf for life or chocolate renamed as an entree. Work it! Plan a golf festival, invite your friends, encourage bribes, give out free chocolates where ever you wander. Seek bribes from far and near! No (chocolate) bars held!

The event culminates with a grand party on September 19th, one night before the 49er Festival, where the winner is announced. Ties will be broken by a "stump off" with costumed candidates perched on a stump convincing the cheering crowd they should be named winner.

Folks, its all about the fun and co-oped fund raising. We have needed a mayor for a long time, so make this your foray into the wild world of politics.

More information, James Nagle: 209-962-1122.

SO MANY BEADS... SO LITTLE TIME!!

By Sharon Mello, beading artist

The beading revolution is on. Beads are on the move in so many directions it's dizzying. The list of items you can make with beads is ever so long and getting longer as I write this article. Beading is one of the most popular ways to spend your time these days. You can just read so many books, or just watch so much TV, or just categorize so many birds. Not only can you use your time to make jewelry of all kinds, but you won't see yourself coming or going with the same jewelry other people are wearing. Your beadwork lets your personality shine through. (Store-bought items let others' personalities shine through.) You can make

jewelry to go with an outfit and have that designer look you've always wanted!!

I've been beading for three years and have seen some wonderful beading talent. It's an art--just like painting, drawing, sketching, sculpting, etc., and don't let anyone tell you different. The colors, textures and styles of beads and findings are astronomical and the sky's the limit. A lot of you have seen the jewelry I make and a lot of you haven't. Why not call 4487, stop by and get a refreshing peek at some of the pieces you can make. And, if you have old pieces that need to be re-strung, we can do that. I teach beading from home...classes are three hours--any day and any time you want.

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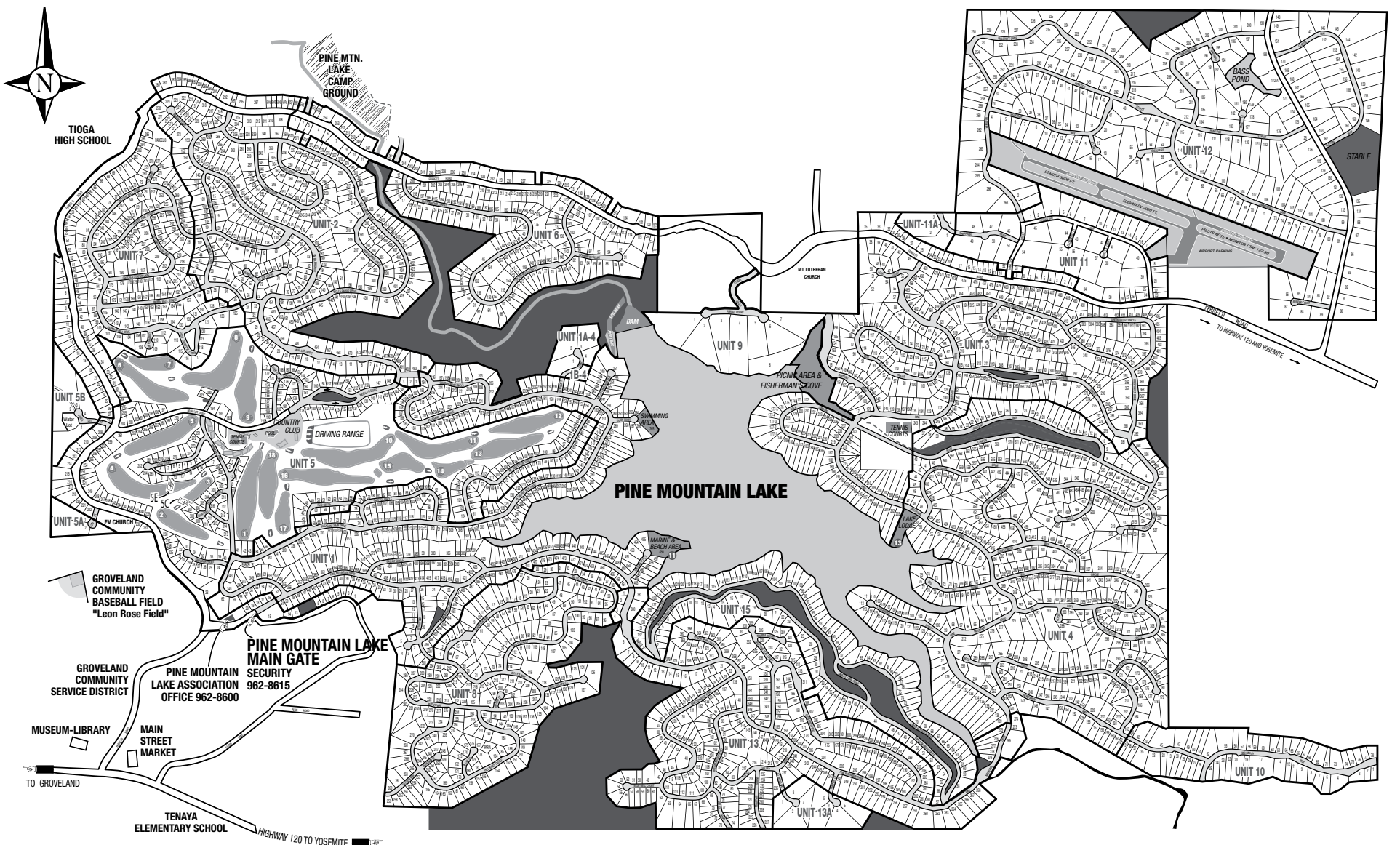
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PML 5145 - Very nice partially cleared level, deep building lot. Approx. 0.44 Acre. Located on a quiet street. Priced right at \$42,500

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Mothers Day

Hetch Hetchy AOR Golf Tournament For Local Schools!

By Carolyn T. Botell

The annual Hetch Hetchy Association of REALTORS® Golf Tournament will be held on Fri-

day, May 30th, 2008 at Pine Mountain Lake. Activities will begin at 11:30 am with Registration and a Putting Contest,

followed by a full round of Shotgun Golf and Contests starting at 1:30pm, followed at 6:00pm with No Host Bever-

ages, Dinner, Music and Dancing, and a Huge Raffle. All proceeds benefit our local schools!

Are You a Local Company or Person with a Product or Service to Promote? Sponsor a Tee Sign advertising the name of your company, your product, or maybe even yourself! Or, you might want to donate a Raffle Prize. Better yet, why not do both?!

You don't have to be a golfer to participate! Plan to attend the Dinner and Post-Golf festivities to be part of the fun and help our local schools, or consider a Tee Sign to commemorate a new addition to the family, a lost loved one, or a special family milestone.

Contact Dave Lint, Sugar Pine Realty GMAC, at (209) 962-7765, or Carolyn Botell with Hetch Hetchy AOR at (209) 962-4034 for more details about this event! Last year we raised \$4,000 for our local schools, you can help us raise that much or more again this year, Please, Thanks!

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- Putting Contest
- Hole in-one Contest #7, 14 & 17!



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SCHEDULE	
TIME	EVENT
11:30 AM	Registration & Putting Contest
1:30 PM	Golf Tournament Begins
6:00 PM	No-Host Cocktails at Country Club
7:00 PM	Hosted Dinner / Awards
8:00 PM	Live Music by the "We Three"

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The California housing market continued to reel from the joint effects of tighter underwriting standards, the ongoing credit or liquidity crunch, and a softening economy. However, home sales have improved in recent months and are now within range of pre-credit crunch levels. Sales of existing detached single family homes exceeded 300,000 for the second month in a row with seasonally adjusted and annualized sales of 343,220 homes in February. Sales rose 9.5 percent compared to January when 313,580 homes were sold, but declined steeply from 480,170 sales in February 2007, equivalent to a 28.5 percent year-to-year decrease.

Sales have now increased four months in a row from a low point of 265,030 sales in October of last year, and are just shy of sales in the 350,000-range that prevailed in the summer of 2007 just before the credit crunch drove sales down. Based on C.A.R. research, the background or 'baseline' amount of activity that occurs regardless of whether the market is in a slow or active mode is thought to be roughly 350,000 sales, given the state's demographics and stock of homes. During the worst of the credit crunch, activity fell below that range because of difficulty in securing funding for loans among buyers who otherwise could and would buy a home at this time. As time has passed, adjustments by both borrowers and lenders have enabled the market to move forward at a somewhat improved pace.

The median price, however, continued to decline by record margins in February. The median price in California was \$409,240, down 4.8 percent from the

January median of \$429,790 and down by a record-setting 26.2 percent from the February 2007 median price of \$554,280. The median price in February was 31.5 percent below the record median of \$597,640 that was set in April of last year. The statewide median was last in the low \$400,000 range during late 2003 and early 2004.

The credit crunch, tighter underwriting standards, and significantly higher jumbo loan rates all contributed to a steep decrease in sales of homes above \$500,000 as a share of the statewide market. This affected the mix of statewide sales and gave rise to the record-setting 26.2 percent decrease in the median. -- By comparison, the average year-to-year change in median prices across the regions of California was a somewhat smaller 19.8 percent decline in February.

Even if monthly sales for the state have shown improvement in recent months, sales for all of 2008 are still expected to decrease 6 percent annually compared to 2007. Moreover, home prices face stiff headwinds because of the large number of distressed sales that are expected throughout the year. On the bright side, lower prices and mortgage rates help affordability, while higher loan limits in 2008 should provide some welcome relief from the credit crunch.

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Yosemite National Park —A Profile

By Rosemary Adams, Publicity

What a special day our PML Ladies enjoyed at our April Meeting. And, indeed, we did indeed have a PROFILE OFYOSEMITE during a visit from Staff Members of "OUR PARK" as we locals like to think of our unique neighbor. The program was presented by Jennifer Nersesian, Management Assistant to the Superintendent Branch Chief, Public Involvement & Outreach, and Adrienne Freeman, Public Affairs Officer. The ladies offered a great presentation, which included Community interest and involvement in the workings of the Park.

They cited activities and encouraged participation by local residents. There is much effort involved in accommodating 3.5 million visitors a year within an area of much natural diversion of Nature's beauty. With elevations ranging from 2,000 feet at El Portal to 13,000 feet at the summit of

Mount Lyell, there are thousands of Flora & Fauna, Natural Habitat (e.g. Bears), Waterways, Waterfalls and so on. And, do remember, these beautiful sights are modified by the seasons, so there is always something special to enjoy that one may have missed on one's last visit. Soooo, they encouraged us to come back - soon.

Our attendees were delighted with the presentation, and they had many questions, which were well received and answered. We all came away ready to get in our cars and follow the Park Staff to Yosemite!!! We thank Jennifer & Adrienne for a great presentation, and we vow to visit Yosemite National Park often.

Now we move along to our Annual May Tea. We so look forward to this special event, and to being with you. REMEMBER, RESERVATIONS ARE A MUST!!!

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The Hetch Hetchy Association of REALTORS® dedicated the proceeds from the Raffle at its annual Installation & Awards Event, held this past January, to two local causes, one of which was the Southside Seniors for The Gathering Place.

Here is a photo of Barry Scales, Director and Vice President on the 2008 Hetch Hetchy AOR Board of Directors presenting a check for \$250 to Paul Bunt on behalf of Southside Seniors and the Gathering Place.

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of experience in real estate! They each divide their time between at least one of the other three CBMLP offices located in Groveland, Lake Don Pedro and Mariposa.

You are invited to a three-day open house which is planned for Thursday, May 8th; Friday, May 9th and Saturday, May 10th at the Greeley Hill office of CBMLP between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Take a little time in your busy daily schedule to stop in, enjoy a treat and meet all of these wonderful ladies! They will be looking forward to meeting you.



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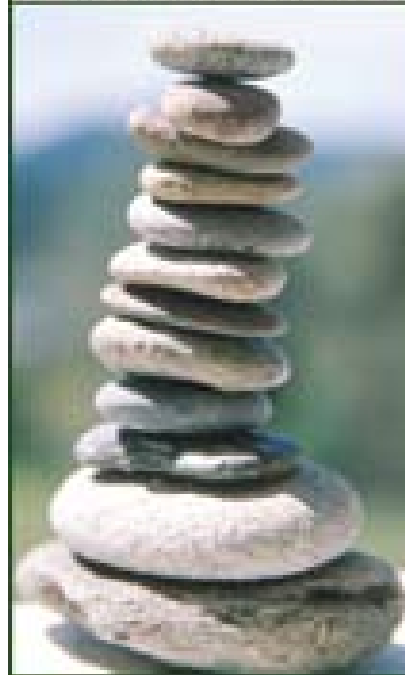
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Helping Hands Happenings

By Joyce Smith

We are back to our longer hours, 11:00 to 4:00. The new time began on Monday March 31st. The hours apply to both Store and Barn, except the Barn is open only Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. We are putting out our spring and summer clothing and other items as quickly as we can. A few minor changes have been made, mostly in display, for shopper convenience. We hope you will stop in soon to check it out. Remember when you have guests our Store and Barn are a fun place to bring them when you are showing them around Groveland.

--We were happy to have Tioga's Basketball Coach, Jerry Woolsey and two of the players, Steven Rogers and Justin

Lucas, attend our March meeting.

They came to thank us for giving basketball scholarships each year that allows many players to attend the week long camp. Jerry was named "Coach of the Year" in the league and several of the boys were voted onto the league's first team. We love hearing first hand about some of the differences our contributions make in this community. It is most gratifying to see such a wonderful 'return on our investment'. Thanks for coming and sharing with us. Thanks also for setting up the chairs for our meeting.

--The April Give-away on the 11th & 12th was a great success. Thanks to Patti Beaulieu and many Helping Hands Volunteers for the extra time they put in to set up. This is "no small task" to organize and staff. Thanks to our community for taking advantage of this event and making it worth our while. We had a little bit of everything. Remember it's open to everyone. Our next give-away will be Oct. 17th & 18th.

--What's going on in the Barn? Actually quite a lot! The Barn is doing well, thanks to our suppliers (you), for your good, useable furniture items. Watch for the Barn's First Year Anniversary in June, more details on this later.

--Our sympathy to Bob and the Bangs Family in the March 8th passing of Marilyn. Marilyn was a Helping Hands volunteer and very active in the community before her illness. We share your loss. She will be greatly missed.

--Happy Spring! Isn't it beautiful around here? I call the area around Mt. Sage Nursery and Mary Lavaroni's home "Grovelands Daffodil Hill". It's a lovely sight.

--See you at the Store or Barn.

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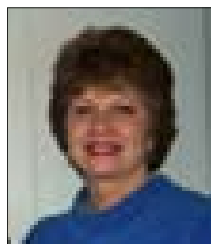


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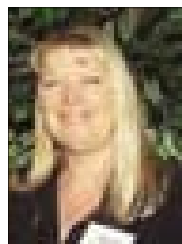
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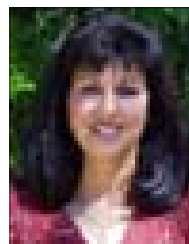
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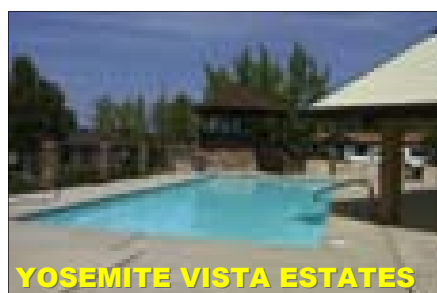
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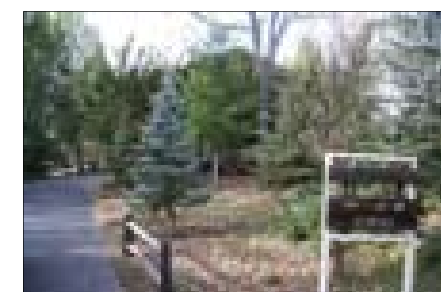


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walled living room and the master bdrm too.
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room, mini-kitchen, 1-level. 12/124 \$559,000.



PINING FOR PINE? Lots of knots on the
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VERY NICE ~ NEARLY NEW 2 BDR. 2 BA. HOME WITH A VIEW OF THE LAKE from the Master Bedroom & Living Room. Bonus Room on entry level would make a great office, library or whatever your imagination can create. Carpet & laminate flooring. Convenient location close to the Country Club & all amenities. 2/5 \$399,000



2.19 ACRES - CUSTOM BUILT HOME 2 BDR. - 1 BATH with lots of nice features such as extra large bathroom, oversized garage and several fenced Rose Gardens (over 140 roses). Barn, Shed for storage. Pest Insp. Done 20401 Whites Gulch Rd. \$335,000



LAKE FRONT HOME in a quiet cove within walking distance to Dunn Court Beach. Updated with newer appliances which are included in the sale. This 3 bedroom 2.5 bath home has inspiring views from all windows and tons of extras at an unbelievable price for a home on the Lake! MUST SEE! 1/301 \$729,000



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NEARLY NEW HOME WITH LOTS OF EXTRAS... 3 Bdr. - 2 Ba....Jetted tub...9' ceilings...Well appointed kitchen - granite counter tops, hardwood floor, down draft range in island...Inside laundry w/tray...Located near tennis courts and fisherman's cove...Level property...Includes W/D & refrigerator. \$425,000 3/481



CUSTOM 3 BDR. 2+ BATH HOME beautifully "Designed with an Artist's Eye". Situated on 3 merged lots that backs to green belt, hiking trails and big creek! Nestled in a park like, picturesque setting with peaceful, serene views and walking trails to a tree swing, picnic table, patio & so much more! **Must See** plus there is an additional 473 sq.ft. finished storage below with tile floors that is plumbed for a wet bar. Frig, Garden Tractor with Trailer and Cord of Firewood is included. This property is truly a rare find. 4/149A \$519,000



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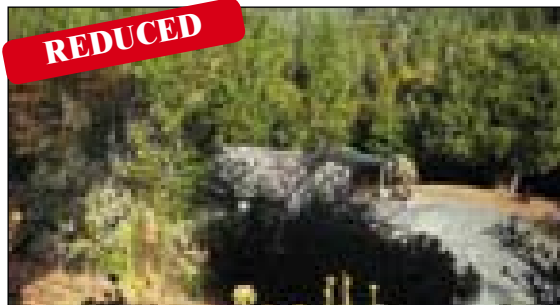
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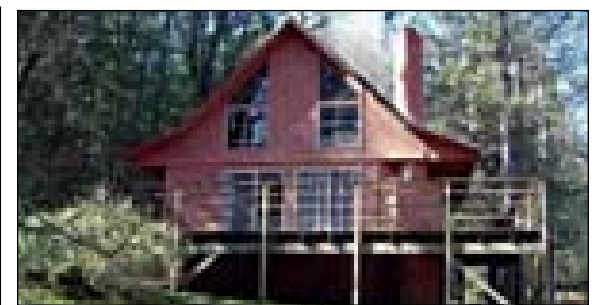
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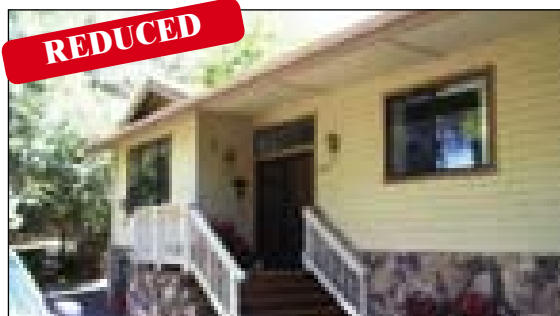
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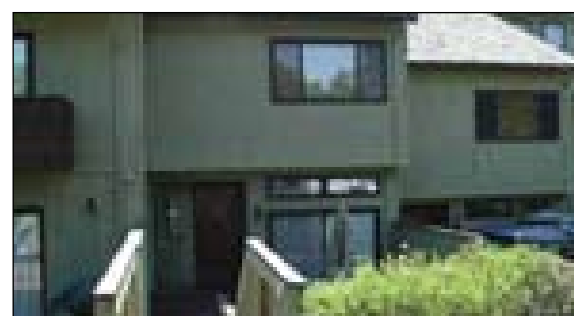
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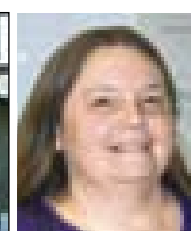
COMFY & VERY COZY 3 BDR. - 2 BA HOME... Beautiful pine cathedral ceiling & wood finishes...Enjoy your summer BBQ on this extra large deck ~ trees for privacy screen... 2 car garage w/opener... Not far from lake & tennis courts. \$289,000 3/294



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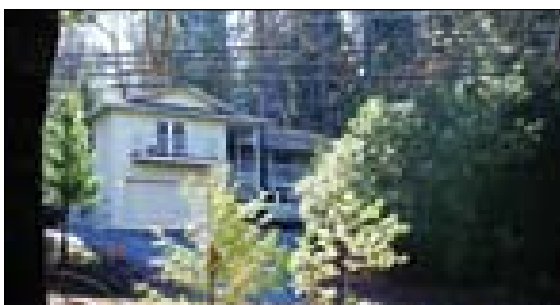
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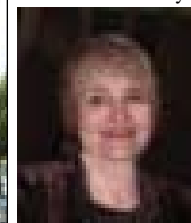
TAXIWAY HOME WITH 44X32 HANGER (40' door opening) 21x14 workshop with office. On private loop taxiway with landscaped yard. Two story 3 Bdr. 2 Bath - Nice kitchen W/Breakfast bar & all built-ins. Open beam ceiling- garden window. Included washer/dryer/refer. & window coverings. Circular level driveway & RV parking. 12/20 \$695,000



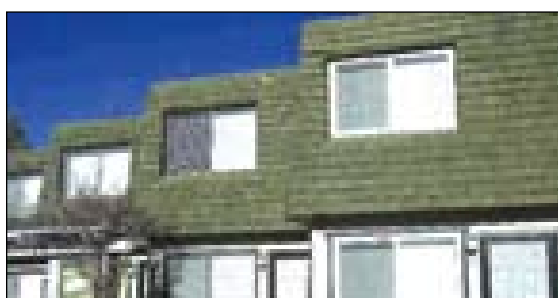
CENTRALLY LOCATED. Single level 3 Bdr 2 Ba Home with Step Down Family Room and a Spacious Bonus Room! Bright and Cherry Kitchen Living room with propane fireplace. 30 year comp 3 years old roof. 2324 Sq. Ft. Refrigerator, Washer/Dryer & Compactor Included 1/36 \$425,000



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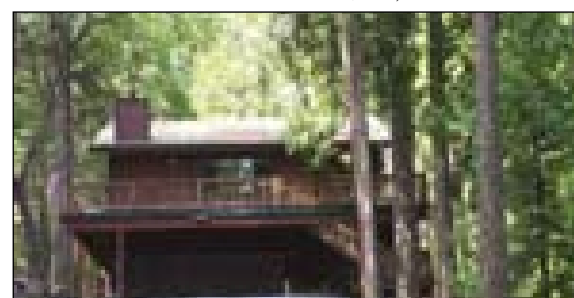
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THIS GOLF COURSE LOT TOWNHOUSE is remodeled to include f/p, stack w/d free standing a/c units. A very short distance away finds you at the country club comm. pool, proshop, golf course & tennis cts. All furniture, appliances, dishes, service ware, tv are included for your primary, vacation, or rental turnkey property or combination thereof. Your separate Dyer Ct assessments include sewer and water. Owner is a licensed real estate agent. 5/276 \$185,000



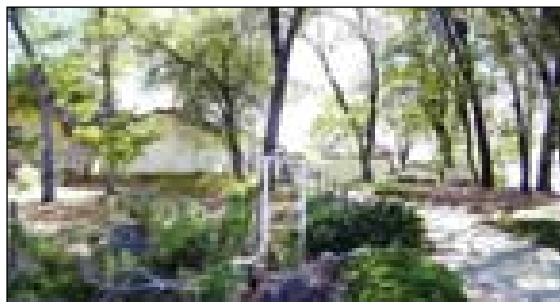
REMODELED 4 BDR. + LOFT - 2 Bath Cabin with new kitchen appliances & cabinets, tile floors, glass pane door, propane stove (not installed), new carpet, mirrored wardrobe doors. Upstairs bedroom large enough for a game room. 2 Car Garage...RV parking... 12/1 \$271,000



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Parade Of Homes 2008 Event Cancelled

By Carolyn Botell

Please be advised that the Parade of Homes event, sponsored by the Hetch Hetchy Association of REALTORS®, will NOT be held this 2008 year. Contact your REALTOR® for information or with questions about listing or viewing homes.

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Spring Prescribed Fire Program to Begin in Yosemite National Park

The National Park Service announced plans today to conduct a prescribed fire in the Wawona area of Yosemite National Park. This burn is scheduled to begin April 9, 2008, and to continue for approximately two weeks, weather and air quality conditions permitting. The total area of the burn is about 2000 acres. The fire unit is composed of grass, brush, Ponderosa pine and other mixed conifers.

The prime benefit of this prescribed fire is to ensure defensible space for the community of Wawona. Fire managers will utilize the area burned in last fall's Jack Fire, areas which were recently thinned, and previously burned areas as natural barriers. These recent

treatments will increase the margin of safety for firefighters by reducing fire intensity along the current project's boundary.

Prescribed fire is designed to thin forests and reduce the accumulation of unnatural fuel loads, composed of dead and down trees and other vegetative forest litter. The prescribed fire will create a mosaic of diverse habitats for plants and animals and will help recycle nutrients, aiding in the sprouting and re-growth of plants, shrubs, and trees.

This project is the first of several spring prescribed burns in the park.

Other projects are planned for areas around El Portal, Foresta, and the Hodgdon Meadow area.

Premier Valley Bank

FRESNO, CALIFORNIA...April 17, 2008 ... Premier Valley Bank (OTC Bulletin Board PVLY) today announced its first quarter 2008 financial results. Net income for the first quarter of 2008 totaled \$1.0 million (\$.09 per share), an increase of more than 100% over \$490,000 (\$.04 per share) for the fourth quarter of 2007 but a 29% decrease when compared to \$1.4 million (\$.12 per share) for the quarter ended March 31, 2007. At March 31, 2008, total assets stood at \$485 million, up from \$469 million at December 31, 2007 and from \$457 million at March 31, 2007. As of March 31, 2008, deposits totaled \$415 million, a 6% increase during the last twelve months, while loans outstanding were \$339 million, an 11% improvement over March 31, 2007. Shareholders' equity at March 31, 2008 was in excess of \$59 million, reflecting a very strong capital ratio of over 12% of total assets.

J. Mike McGowan, President and Chief Executive Officer, stated, "The turmoil continues in the financial markets at all levels – international, national, state and local. Contracting margins caused by historically rapid changes in short term interest rates have dramatically impacted many community banks. Premier Valley Bank's first quarter

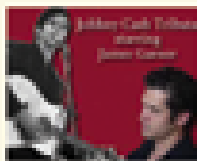
results reflect this as well as an anticipated continuing softness in our market area. However, our high quality loan and deposit portfolios and our fortress – like balance sheet position us well to fully participate in the economic recovery when it occurs."

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The Groveland Hotel Yosemite Courtyard Theatre Kickoff !!



May 23 - Johnny Cash Tribute - \$20
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June 13 - Beatles & Monkees - \$30
2 shows / 1 night !!

June 27 - Jazz with Hale Baskin - \$20

July 18 - Lightning Hand (Rock and Roll) - \$17

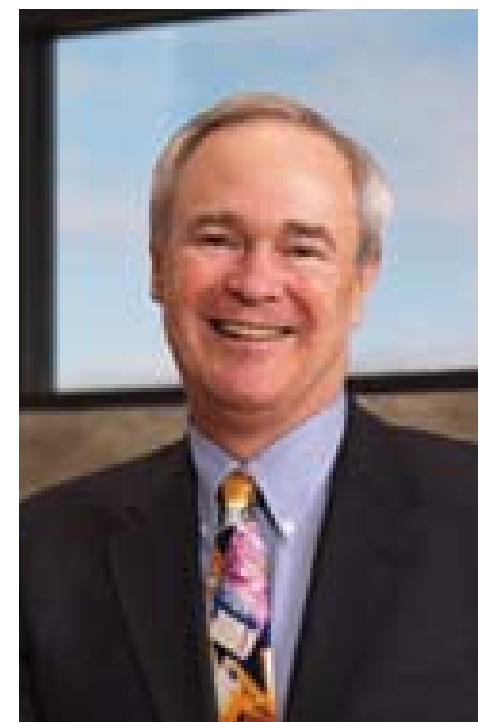
Aug. 1 - Dean Martin/Rat Pack Tribute - \$27

Aug. 15 - Dave Russell (Rockabilly) - \$15

Aug. 29 - Blues Box Bayou Band (Zydeco) - \$15

Sept. 12 & 13 - Jack Foltyn as Elvis - \$28

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Family Wellness Faire... A Successful Community Event

By Bonnie Phillips

The 2008 Family Wellness Faire (FWF), sponsored by Soroptimist International of Groveland (SIG) was, again, extremely successful in providing the benefit of health screenings and health related information to over 300 folks in our community. 210 people (29% increase from last year) fasted and had blood drawn for a complete blood panel by Sonora Regional Medical Center(SRMC) for only \$20. Those tested also received the results within two to three days! Bone density screenings, provided by Whitney Orthopaedics, at no cost, allowed 116 people to learn about their osteoporosis status. Quite a few tested

learned that they have a potential problem that needs addressing. This type of early warning is the reason SIG sponsors the FWF; as the sooner potential problems are identified, the sooner treatment can be sought to alleviate them.

Attendees of the Faire talked with exhibitors about new products that promote health and safety; others got a quick check for anemia, or ear wax, or eye related issues such as glaucoma, checked blood pressure and learned about the benefits of acupuncture.

Over 25 children were entertained at the Children's Center (we wish it had been more!) They got exercise with Tuolumne

County's Recreation Dept.'s Nutrition Olympics, enjoyed puppet shows, making crafts, face paintings, McGruff the Dog, choosing their very own stuffed animal to take home, touring the ambulance and fire truck and eating delicious, healthy refreshments.

SIG wants to express our greatest appreciation to Sonora Regional Medical Center and Tim Manford for continuing to partner with us each year administering and underwriting the major portion of the cost of the blood panels given to our FWF attendees. Our thanks and gratitude for their donations also go to: Yosemite

Bank, Black Oak Casino and to our Media Sponsors: Sabre Design & Publishing, the Union Democrat and the Yosemite Highway Herald. Additional thanks to all of our other contributors and supporters: Big Oak Flat-Groveland Unified School District, Blue Diamond Growers, CA Raisin Marketing Board, Gold Rush Printing, Groveland Community Services District, Groveland Rotary Club, Main Street Market, Mt. Zion Mortgage, Inc., Pacific State Bank, PML Aviation Association, Tioga High School "S" Club, Tuolumne County Public Health Dept, Yosemite Bank and Zoo-Phonics, Inc. We are so appreciative of your continuing support. Finally, our heart felt appreciation to the over 30 exhibitors who supplied the Wellness Faire with their knowledge, time and materials. Our community is grateful!! Hope to see everyone, again, next year.



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Youth Activities Council

By Barbara Broad

The GAINs-sponsored Groveland Youth Activities Council had its second set of meetings at Tenaya and Tioga on April 17. They talked about the results of the surveys taken at the two schools on what activities students would like to attend here in Groveland. Here are the Top Ten. Table Pool got 253 votes, and cooking took in 225. Next were swimming, art, dancing, electronics, skateboarding contests, auto mechanics, volleyball, and, No. 10, fencing, with 138 votes.

Now the Council will be looking for adults to help lead these activities on a short-term basis. GAINs has raised funds to support the cost of supplies and such. If you can volunteer a few hours with the kids this way or know someone with the skills, call Barbara at 962-7730. Some of these activities can be planned for Spring and Summer. They don't have to wait for the new building! Mark Watts, Director of the Groveland Youth Center, also described several activities he has planned, including local and county pool tournaments, cooking, swimming, and a hiking venture to Yosemite in July.

The County Recreation Department brought along the new floor plans for the center and discussed them with the students. They also talked about equipment the County is purchasing. The pool table, p2 ping pong tables, and foosball table have all been donated here in Groveland, as has a large screen TV. A list of other equipment it would be good to have was developed, and the Council will decide which items to purchase with the moneys raised by GAINs last year. It looks like the new Center will be opening in Mary's Park in the early fall!

Last but not least on the agenda was discussion of the Grand Opening Party and ideas of things to do and goodies to eat and games to play to make it a festive and fun event for the whole community. Anyone in the Groveland area is welcome to join the council and help make these plans. There will be another meeting in May, and then we'll have to set a summer schedule as we get closer to the opening of the center. If you'd like to participate in any way, contact Barbara Broad at 962-7730 or GrovelandGAINs@aol.com.

Happy Paws Dog Walk & Festival

Therapy Dogs of the Sierra will sponsor the Fifth Annual Happy Paws Dog Walk & Festival on Saturday, May 17th in Tuolumne City. Proceeds from the walk will benefit three local animal rescue groups: the Humane Society of Tuolumne County, Rose Wolf Wildlife Rescue and Rehabilitation Center, and Friends of Animal Control.

Admission to the festival is free. Activities include games, contests, raffles and vendors. Dog related activities include a costume contest, an agility course, digging for pig's ears, best dog trick, and a demonstration from the Dancing Dogs

group, to name a few. The raffle will tempt attendees with wonderful prizes and all festival proceeds also benefit the local animal rescue groups.

This will be an exciting event for dogs and their owners. Registration includes a T-shirt (while supplies last) and goodie bag. Early registration is recommended, but registration is also accepted the day of the walk. The fee is \$20 for one dog and the walk starts at 8:30 AM. All are welcome to register for the walk, even without a dog. For early registration or more information, contact Sherry Galka at 532-9217 or sherry@motherlodek9.com.

The Quilter's Corner

By Juli Citarelli

Here we are in May already and most of our daffodils are long gone. I know it is harder and harder to stay inside and quilt now that the weather has turned warmer and the gardens and the flower containers need planting. But I know you will always find some time to sit at your machine and create some wonderful things. So please keep up the good work. Milinda Bula's trunk show was outstanding and her class on machine applique was well attended. Everyone in the class came away with some wonderful machine applique

techniques. Don't forget your pin cushion challenge is due at the June meeting. I know you all will come up with some unusual items. After the judging of the pin cushions we will play Quilto, this is a fun form of bingo. So come and join us and maybe you will be a winner. Everyone is invited to join our meetings, you don't have to be a member to join in the fun. We meet every third Tuesday of each month at 6:00 p.m. at the library. We will have the Opportunity Quilt on display and we will be selling tickets, please support this fund raiser.

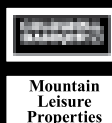


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Rotary Kicks off Summer with "Movies in the Park"

By Sharon Hunt

The Saturday night summertime movies will be shown again this year in Groveland's Mary Laveroni Park with 9 family friendly viewings for

the 4th year in a row. All are acceptable for most ages.

If you're wondering what to do on a warm summer Saturday night in Grove-

land, head to the park downtown and join your friends, neighbors and travelers for a fun, relaxing night at the movies. Don't swelter out on your deck - this is the coolest place (at least 10 degrees cooler) to be on a hot summer night and a fun place to bring your family or houseguests. The movies are shown on a big screen on the large stage using professional sound and projection equipment. Outdoor seating is under the stars and moonlight on your blankets, low-back lawn chairs or the park bleachers - a truly memorable experience. Very reminiscent of the 'drive-in movie' days but without the cars! The start and end times will vary due to the sunset times (between 8:30 and 9:00) and length of the movie, but the ticket gate always opens at 7:30. Just before the movie starts, we'll have drawings for snack bar credits and free movie admissions each week. The movies are usually over about 10:30.

The admission prices are still the same: 5 and younger are FREE; 6-12 are \$3.00 and 13 and over are \$4.00. As in past years, the snack bar will be serving freshly popped buttered popcorn, hot dogs, tons of candy and soda selections, glow necklaces and other items. Because of the overwhelming community support,

we're still able to keep the low admission and food prices.

This year's Saturday Night schedule is:

- June 14 Space Jam
- June 21 Master of Disguise
- June 28 Zoom Academy for Superheros
- July 12 Snow Day
- July 19 Bee Movie
- July 26 Unaccompanied Minors
- August 2 Shrek 3
- August 9 Nanny McPhee
- August 16 Willy Wonka

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

- No one under 13 is allowed in without an adult
- No pets are allowed
- No alcohol beverages allowed

The Groveland Rotary is sponsoring this event again this year with Randy Klaahsen, George Stoner and Claudia Day teaming up to provide another summer of "Movies in the Park".

If you have any questions, please call Randy (962-5961), George (962-0660) or Claudia (962-989-2142). See you at the movies!!!

Hiking Schedules

Frank Oyung leads mid-week hikes every Thursday. We have been meeting at 9 a.m. during the winter months, but now we will go back to our "fair weather" schedule.

Beginning on Thursday, May 8, the Thursday, Sierra Club Midweek Hikes will change to the summer schedule to meet at 8 a.m. in Groveland's Mary Laveroni Community Park.

May 17, Saturday Day Hike (2A)

Hetch Hetchy Reservoir. A jointly sponsored outing with Tuolumne Group, Sierra Club and Restore Hetch Hetchy. A short talk from Ron Good, executive director of Hetch Hetchy, followed by a hike from the dam, through a quarter mile tunnel, to the trail to Wapama Fall. On the way, we shall enjoy the sights of many species of wildflowers in full bloom and marvel at the misty flow of the seasonal Tueeulala Fall cascading down the sheer sides of the canyon wall. Further up canyon beyond Wapama is Hetch Hetchy Dome and across the reservoir, Kolana Rock. Total roundtrip distance is 6 miles and hikers are warned to be prepared for watery stream crossings and a drenching if they want to cross the footbridge crossing to the east side of Wapama Fall. Bring lunch, water, and hiking staff and sandals

for stream crossings. Meet at Laveroni Community Park in Groveland at 9 a.m. For more detail contact leader. Leader: Frank, at (209) 962-7585, or email, frank-oyung@sbcglobal.net

June 22, Sunday Day Hike (3A)

Bell Meadow wildflower hike, near Emigrant Wilderness Area, Stanislaus National Forest. A beautiful walk through the meadow to savor the sights and smells of early summer wildflowers. We stop for lunch at Mud Lake and return to the cars via Pine Valley. This hike is about 7 miles with an elevation gain and loss of 1000 feet. Car pool from Laveroni Park in Groveland at 8 a.m. or at Burger King, East Sonora at 8:40 a.m. Additional information from leader. Leader: Frank, at (209) 962-7585, or email frank-oyung@sbcglobal.net

Sierra Repertory Theatre presents Anna in the Tropics

Anna in the Tropics, a seductive tale about the joys and consequences of revealing the heart's hidden passions opens at Sierra Repertory Theatre's East Sonora Theatre Friday, April 25 and runs through May 18.

Tickets are \$18- \$28 (Rush Tickets are half of general admission price Thurs & Fri); seniors receive \$2 off (except Wednesday); tickets for children 17 & under are \$15. Students 18 & older with ID are \$18 anytime. Shows are April 25-May 18; Thursday & Friday performances begin at 7 p.m., Saturday evening performances are at 8 p.m. and Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday matinees begin at 2 p.m. Wednesday performances are May 7 & 14. A talk back with cast and crew is Thursday, May 8 immediately following the performance. Contact the Box Office at (209) 532-3120 or visit www.sierrarep.org.



Pictured: Cheché (played by Javi Mulero) manages the cigar factory where Marela (played by Ayme Olivo) is a cigar roller. Rich Miller Photography

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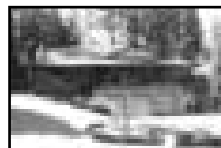
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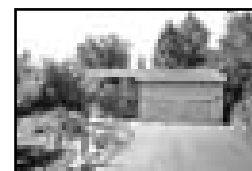
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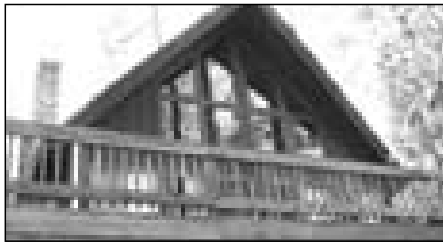


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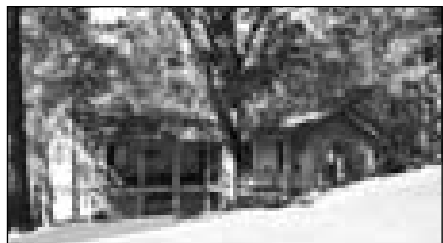
RELAX IN THE SHADED PARK LIKE SETTING....Overlooking the 4th fairway. This home is one level, perfect for a retirement or vacation home. Features include 3bd/2b. Aprx 1860 sq ft. Open floor plan with wet bar and oversized garage. Call Ron Connick, \$399,000 5/245 MLS#65838



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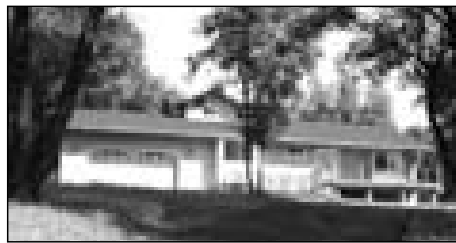
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A BRIGHT AND SPARKLING LIGHT

By Nadine Pedron

The Groveland Library has lost a cherished and dynamic friend. Marilyn Bangs brought to the Friends of the Library exciting vision and tireless energy, both of which were manifested in a myriad of tangible and memorable contributions. Marilyn's engaging and spirited presence seemed to be everywhere. In the the library she shelved, cleaned, organized, beautified, delivered the Born-to-Read program for pre-schoolers and brought cheer and a laugh to visitors. Her interest in outreach to children prompted her to institute and implement the very successful Booklegger program, in which volunteers visit Tenaya school, reading and leaving books in K-3 classrooms. Also, noticing a need, she developed a procedural manual for the use of teachers, the library and the museum in order to facilitate visitations. In addition, she was actively involved in the work of publicity, serving on county library related committees, assisting in the summer reading program and working Saturdays at the Book Nook. When a job needed doing, Marilyn simply did it. Indeed...a best friend. While there is a huge hole in our group that no one will be able to fill exactly in the same wonderful way, we like to think that her bright and sparkling light is not extinguished but is now shining in some other place.

FOGL NEWS:

- Historian wanted! This is a fun and intriguing project for a scrapbook addict or anyone else interested in preserving the history of FOGL. Joan Sawday, who has already brought the book up to 1992, will help you get started. You may contact her at joansawday@sbcglobal.net.
- The big spring sale at the Book Nook was a huge success! Thank you to the many Friends who made this possible. The funds will support the library and its programs.
- Michalene Martin thanks FOGL for the purchase of a new vacuum, shredder and shelving for the library.

Southern Tuolumne County Historical Society (STCHS) Wine Tasting Event

Are you ready for a relaxing, enjoyable afternoon of fun on the lake? If the answer is yes, then you might consider attending the Fourth Annual Wine Tasting Cruise on Pine Mountain Lake. This enjoyable event, being held on Saturday, June 14, is the annual fund raiser, sponsored by the Southern Tuolumne County Historical Society, which supports our

Groveland Yosemite Gateway Museum. The water taxis that transport our guest to the various lakefront homes will depart from Dunn Court between 4 and 4:30 pm. While visiting these homes located around Pine Mountain Lake, enjoy wines poured by our featured wineries and taste appetizers served by our noted area restaurants. Even various olive oils will be

available for your tasting. This event is limited to 225 guests and tickets cost \$45.00 per person. For more information phone 209-962-4408 or reserve your space by mailing your check, made out to STCHS, to PO Box 1849, Big Oak Flat, CA 95305. Your tickets will be sent to you by mail.



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- Bill Manville will offer a spring writing class. Please call the library for details.
- The Volunteers Appreciation Luncheon will be held on May 14th - invitations will be coming by mail.
- Pre-schoolers Story Time is held every Friday at 10:30 at the library.
- Book Nook sale every Saturday, 10:00 - 2:00, downstairs at the library.
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Southside Senior Services, Inc. Little House on Merrell Road

The Little House Team

By Sally Salinas

The Southside Senior Service Inc. face-lifting projects are set to be in full swing during the months of May and June. On April 1, (no fooling), Groveland Rotary International responded to the request presented by SSSI Board member, Ron Michaelis, to take our needs as one of their community support projects. The response was in the affirmative! Ron Michaelis, a Rotarian as well, will lead in the planning and scheduling and oversight of volunteers completing the various property management jobs that makes the Little House a warm and welcoming facility for use by our community of active adults. Jim Goodrich, Rotary President, stated this would be a “brick and mortar” project for 2008. Thank you Rotary!

SSSI-Little House/Gathering Place participated in the Soroptimist Health Faire on March 25th in the Tenaya School gym.

A number of attendees stopped by our table for a chat about the two SSSI projects, The Little House and the building fund project for the new facility to be called the Gathering Place. We spoke about our up-coming CINCO De Mayo fundraiser to be held at PML Lake Lodge on May 3rd from 5:00 on... We handed out our new brochures and spoke of our new fundraising efforts. Thank you to our volunteer Barbara Burman who helped with the day's work.

With Liz Mattingly heading up our new fundraising project, we demonstrated our sample of the emergency/safety “Life Locator” strobe light and explained how it works. Preorder forms were distributed and orders are now coming in to be filled. The low cost is only \$20.00 plus \$1.00 for two AA batteries if desired. The ‘Life Locator’ is safety MUST for your personal and family's safety. It can be placed in the window of your home,

RV, boat, or carried with you on outings by foot, horse or plane. When you're in trouble and need help, this product will send out a strobe signal to aide in getting the emergency support you need! As stated previously in our news, we place a high value on health, security and safety. This fund raising project will be on-going and later installed at the Little House when we're up and running. For pre-order forms and more information call Liz Mattingly at 962-7648 or pick a pre-order form at Coldwell Banker.

We are still seeking volunteers to help with our face-lifting efforts and later we will need volunteers to assist with the running and operation of the Little House programs and services. On-going volunteer orientation and placement and training will be provided as we continue to design, develop and initiate programs, activities and services. This past month several new volunteers were recruited. Thank you Jane Hanson, Shari Ells, Nadine Pedron, Dart Woodruff and Barbara Klan. As soon as possible we will provide orientation to our nonprofit organization. Please call Sally Salinas at 962-0505 to sign-up as a volunteer or give us your ideas for programs and services you would like to see at the Little House.

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

- Truck-owners/movers to carry furniture to the Little House
- Carpenters
- Handymen
- Tools such as hammers, screwdrivers, saws, pliers, and the like
- Garden rakes, brooms, cutting and digging tools

The Soroptimist Scene

By Bonnie Phillips

Who said “There is no free lunch”? Well, it certainly wasn't anyone in Soroptimist International of Groveland (SIG) because we are soon providing one! Encore! Encore! is an encore event where our guests are given salads, salads, salads, rolls, choice of desserts and beverages. Where? you might be wondering... at the PML Lake Lodge, Tuesday, May 20. During lunch there is a silent auction fund raising event. So, you need to bring your checkbook to participate in this fun. Items for auction are provided by SIG members and are beautiful gifts, gorgeous jewelry, decorative accessories and some surprises that are “just not me”, “previously used” or “gently used” treasures that are in wonderful condition and looking to be acquired and loved by a new owner. Preview of the auction items begins at 11:30 a.m.; bidding starts at 11:45 a.m.—so, if our Encore event is one you'd like to attend, call Judy Michaelis 962-0580, by May 13, to RSVP!

Many thanks to everyone in the community who attended and contributed funds

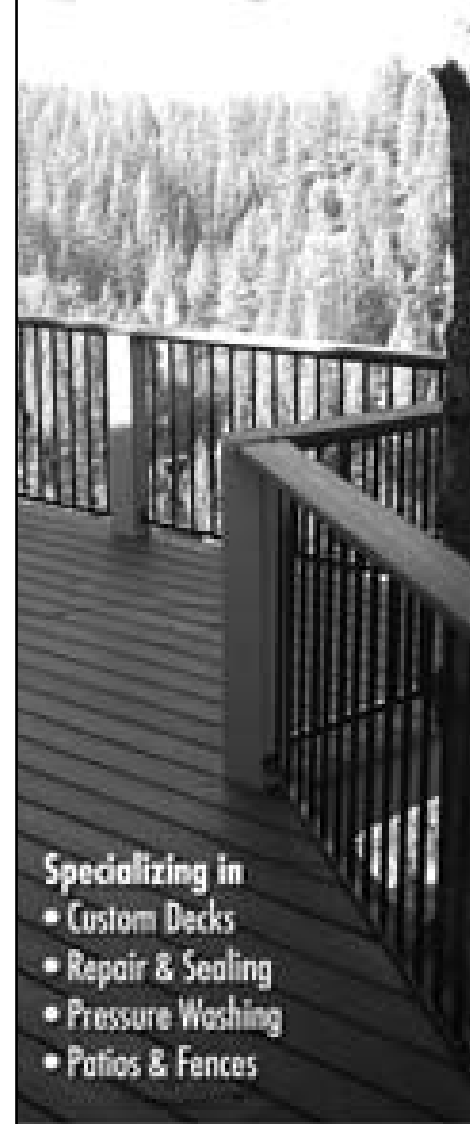
to SIG's annual Chinese Auction and International Appetizer fund raiser. Your lively bidding during the live auctions, enthusiastic rattling of quarters during the Chinese Auction, generous sponsorship for reserved tables and tremendous purchase of raffle tickets for the \$500 cash prize provided SIG with magnificent funding totalling just over \$9000 to support next year's service projects for women and girls, worldwide! The delicious appetizers were so well appreciated by our guests that we, unfortunately, ran out of hot hors d'oeuvres much too early. We sincerely apologize for that and hope it will never happen again at any of our events. We are so grateful for your generous patronage and want you to know how much each and everyone of you is appreciated and valued for your amazing support of the Soroptimist mission and our goals.

At the end of April, the Soroptimist Club and “S” Club of Tioga H.S. got together for a tostada salad bar and sundaes dessert bar at PMLCC. We are so proud of the achievements of these service minded high school

students and loved having the opportunity to get to know them and talk about their projects and plans for the future. It was such a pleasure to meet students who can focus on helping others in their community during times when many seem quite self involved. Thank you “S” Club for all that you do and all you aspire to accomplish.

For information about Soroptimist membership, contact Donna Thayer at 962-5007.

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The Gathering Place

By Catherine Santa Maria

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lowed by a delicious Mexican buffet. All funds raised for the event will go to the building fund for The Gathering Place. We want to thank the community for all of the support you are giving us. Your encouragement spurs us on and convinces us all the more that in a matter of time our dreams will come true and The Gathering Place will be a reality.

Please call Catherine Santa Maria, 962-7904, Sally Salinas, 962-0505, Liz Mattingly, 962-7648, Donna Torres, 962-7208 or Barbara Elliott, 962-6457 for tickets and more information.

Cinco de Mayo tickets are now available for The Gathering Place's 4th annual major fund raiser. The event will be held once again at the Pine Mt. Lake Lodge and will be catered by the popular Hotel Charlotte. The cost per ticket is \$35 same as last year and our popular buy a paddle get a prize will be available for \$25 per paddle. There will be a no host Margarita bar, fol-

Yosemite National Park Celebrates National Park Week and Earth Day with Special Programs and Activities

President George W. Bush has proclaimed April 19- 27, 2008, as National Park Week and encourages everyone to enjoy the natural wonders and inspirational history found in parks across the country.

The theme of this year's National Park Week is "Kids in Parks." About 200 parks, including Yosemite, will commemorate the 2nd Annual Junior Ranger Day on April 26, 2008, with plenty of fun-filled activities and special events, including ranger-led activities at 10am and 2pm, bear programs with Yosemite's wildlife staff, and fun service projects designed for kids and families.

Yosemite National Park will also celebrate Earth Day Weekend (April 19-22) with a variety of stewardship and educational activities intended to

improve the visitor's understanding of the park. These include poetry walks, family programs, and activities, volunteer opportunities, and special evening programs including a presentation of the EarthDance Film Festival, and much more. The Earth Day Weekend celebration is presented by Yosemite National Park and partners including DNC Parks and Resorts at Yosemite, Inc., The Ansel Adams Gallery, the Yosemite Fund, the Yosemite Institute, and the Yosemite Association.

Visitors can call 209/372-0200 for more information on National Park Week, Junior Ranger Day, and Earth Day Weekend activities. Complete lists of activities and programs are also available at www.nps.gov/yose or at <http://www.nps.gov/npweek>.



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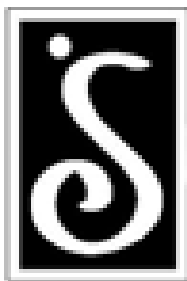
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HEALTHY HEART RECIPE

With summer beginning, it is time to turn our thoughts to lighter fare such as seafood. Our recipe calls for shrimp which are an excellent source of selenium, unusually low-fat, low-calorie protein, a very good source of vitamin D, vitamin B12 and a rich source of omega-3 fatty acids. The cardiovascular benefits of these nutrients are many: shrimp have an anti-inflam-

matory effect, prevent the formation of blood clots, improve the electrical properties of heart cells (protecting against fatal abnormal heart rhythms) and are a good source of the essential fats which lower blood pressure. So, enjoy trying this easy to make but quite delicious heart lovin' meal.

Pan-Seared Basil Shrimp with Multi-grain Pasta (serves 4)

- 8 oz. dried multigrain spaghetti
- 1 tablespoon plus 1 1/2 teaspoons olive oil
- 1 tablespoon plus 1 teaspoon dried organo, crumbled
- 5 large garlic cloves, minced

- 1 lb. raw jumbo shrimp in shells, peeled, or 12 oz. without shells (21- 25 shrimp)
- 2 14.5 oz. cans no-salt-added diced tomatoes, undrained
- 3/4 cup chopped fresh basil leaves (about 1 oz.)
- 1/4 cup dry white wine (regular or non-alcoholic)
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon plus 1 teaspoon grated or shredded Parmesan cheese
- 1 medium lemon, quartered

Prepare the spaghetti according to package directions, omitting the salt and oil. Drain well in a colander and transfer to a serving bowl.

Meanwhile, heat a large nonstick skillet over medium-high heat. Pour the

oil into the skillet and swirl to coat the bottom. Once oil is hot, stir in oregano and garlic and cook for 30 seconds, or until garlic begins to release its fragrance, stirring constantly. Reduce heat to medium.

Stir in the shrimp. Cook for 5 minutes until shrimp are opaque in the center, stirring often. Stir in the undrained tomatoes, basil, wine, sugar and salt. Simmer for 1 minute. Spoon over the spaghetti. Sprinkle with the Parmesan and garnish with the lemon wedges.

Nutrients per serving: calories 386; total fat 7.5 g; saturated fat 1.0 g; polyunsaturated fat 1.0 g; monounsaturated fat 4.0 g; cholesterol 137mg; sodium 427 mg; carbohydrates 52 g; total sugars 9 g; dietary fiber 8 g; protein 27 g.

Chicken Parmesan

Submitted by Tom Knoth and Paula Martell

Chicken Parmesan (Pollo alla parmigiana)

Recipe by Tom Knoth and Paula Martell

- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 stick unsalted butter (1/2 cup or 1/4 pound), melted
- 1 cup dried bread crumbs
- 1/3 cup fresh Parmigiano Reggiano cheese, grated
- 2 Tbsp chopped fresh parsley
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic salt
- A large pinch of Italian seasoning (herb mix)
- 1/8 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 2 lbs of skinless, boneless, chicken meat, cut into pieces no larger than 2x2 inches

1) Preheat oven to 450°F.

2) In a bowl, combine the minced garlic with the melted butter. In another bowl mix together the bread crumbs, Parmesan, parsley, salt, garlic salt, Italian seasoning, and pepper. Dip chicken pieces into garlic butter, then into crumb mixture to coat.

3) Place coated chicken pieces on to a 9x13 baking dish. Try to leave a little room between each piece. Drizzle with remaining garlic butter and bake uncovered 15 minutes, or until chicken is cooked through and juices run clear. Note that the chicken will get much more browned on the bottom side than on the top.

4) Top with Marinara and cheese per following directions:

Marinara & Cheese Topping

- 2 cups marinara sauce
- 1 tsp crushed red pepper
- 1-1/2 tsp Italian seasoning
- 1/8 tsp garlic powder
- 3 balls Cantare fresh mozzarella, sliced 1/4" thick
- 1/4 cup Parmigiano Reggiano cheese, grated
- 1/4 cup Romano cheese

Turn oven temp down to 350 degrees. Combine marinara, pepper, Italian seasoning, and garlic powder in mixing bowl. Slice mozzarella; combine grated Parmigiano Reggiano and Romano together. Spread 1/3rd of marinara mixture over cooked

Parmesean chicken, then layer sliced mozzarella, followed by another 3rd of the marinara sauce. Sprinkle Parmigiano/Romano blend, and then remaining 3rd of marinara mixture. Place back in oven uncovered for another 10 minutes or until cheese is melted.

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Johnny Cash at The Groveland Hotel

By Jim Novak

May 23rd is the kickoff date for this year's Yosemite Courtyard Theatre series at The Groveland Hotel, and the first artist to hit the stage is James Garner doing his tribute to Johnny Cash!

The Cash Tribute Show featuring James Garner delivers the Man in Black's music with conviction, accuracy, sincerity, and honesty. James Garner not only takes his audience through a musical journey of Johnny Cash's biggest hits, but also on an expedition of the Man in

Black's legendary life. Between accurate performances of Cash's songs, James recounts the stories of Johnny's childhood, entrance into the music business, and the highs

and lows Cash experienced in a career that spanned 48 years. Most importantly, audience members will definitely find themselves tapping their toes and singing along with the train-like rhythm that became synonymous with the songs of Johnny Cash & the Tennessee Three.

While James Garner is not a Johnny Cash impersonator, his musical tribute will remind audiences of the energy, power, and excitement that graced the stage every night the Man in Black walked out and said, "Hello, I'm Johnny Cash." Johnny may have walked off the stage for the final time on October 25, 1997 but audiences today can get a glimpse of what Cash concert-goers of yesteryear might have experienced when James Garner takes to the stage with strong conviction, historical accuracy, heartfelt sincerity, and musical honesty in his tribute to the great Johnny Cash!

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New Friends

Now White seems to be looking for a friend. Looks like this 'white' version of Rudolph is her perfect pal. They both posed nicely for the camera.

This photo was submitted around the holidays.

Photo by Charmaine Murphy

School Music Programs in Jeopardy

By Katherine Newcomb

Got music? For many Groveland school children, next year the answer will be "no". With the state budget crisis looming, school districts across California are tightening their belts. Planned budget cuts locally include the elimination of popular music programs at both Tenaya Elementary School and Tioga High School in Groveland next fall.

Music education has many educational benefits that have been shown to improve

higher order thinking skills, memory and concentration. The tangible benefits are seen in improved achievement in math, science and reading.

In short, music training leads to a better education for our children.

In addition, with Groveland's rural location, our schools' instrumental and choral programs provide the only opportunity for many of our children to learn to play an instrument, read music and perform in

a group setting.

With our school music programs in jeopardy, the Music Boosters Club at Tenaya Elementary School is launching our "Got Music?" campaign to raise the funds needed to keep these programs alive. Watch for our slogan on T-shirts around town. To make this happen, we'll need your help! I'll bet many of you have ideas, skills or talents to share. For more information, call Kate at 770-5283.

Lions Club at Health Faire

The Lions Club International Mobile Eye Screening Unit participated in the Soroptimist International Health Faire held at Tenaya Elementary School in Groveland on Tues. March 25th. Volunteers from Sonora were Dr. Douglas O. Fleming and his assistant Jamie Wea-

rin, performing over fifty eye exams from 8:30AM to 1:00PM.

Lions Chuck Bush and Wanda Day brought in and set up the Mobile Eye Unit and then were assisted in greeting those persons that wished to have their eyes examined by Lions Kay Glaves, Frank

Oyung, Carolyn Cranstoun, Renee Stanley and Regina Tilley.

Lions are slowly getting the kinks out of our Early Bird bingo with new games and getting finished by 10-10:30PM. We are very grateful for the community's patience. We had a \$75 winner on Blackout and two \$50 winners on the pull tabs this month!

Our Spring/Summer menu for dinner before Bingo (5:30PM) will be Hamburgers, Cheeseburgers, Veggie Burgers, Garden Salad, or Chinese Chicken Salad.

August 9th and 10th will feature our 3rd Annual Craft Fair at the Community Hall. Sellers booth costs will depend on size of space (table or 10x10) and selling hours will be Sat. 10:00AM to 5:00PM and Sun. 10:00AM to 4:00PM. Please contact Lions Wanda Day (962-6179) or Kay Glaves (962-6769) for info. We will also have a Tri-Tip food booth at the 49er Festival on Sept. 20th. More info on these future events will be ongoing.

Don't forget Lions Club meetings 1st and 3rd Wed of each month, 7:00PM, and Dinner/Bingo 1st Thurs. of each month, 5:30PM. We need new members! A reminder that we will take donations of any and all types of eye glasses, even non-prescription sunglasses, as they serve as eye protection for those that need it. Thank You.



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Star Trails

By Eddie Pavlu, www.GrovelandAstro.com

Shooting photographs of Star Trails is a task that can be easily tackled by anyone with a camera that can take long exposures and a tripod. When photographing stars, you can either get a star “field,” a static snapshot of the stars as points of light, or star “trails,” where the stars’ movements streak across the sky. How long you expose the image and whether or not you track the movement of the sky determines which you get.

The Earth rotates around its poles (north and south) making one revolution each day - approximately 24 hours. This rotation can be seen by noting the change in position of celestial objects in the sky. Most notably during the day is our sun and in the night is our moon. The stars and other celestial objects move across the sky in much the same way as the sun and moon. Pick a familiar constellation or group of stars in the sky, like the big dipper, and notice how it moves across the night time sky.

For people in the northern hemisphere, that would include the residents of Groveland, there is one point in the sky that doesn't appear to move. It doesn't appear to move because this is the North Celestial Pole, the point in the sky around which all the stars seen from the Northern Hemisphere rotate. The North Star, also called Polaris, is located almost exactly at this point in the sky. If you go out at night and find the North Star you will notice that it doesn't move during the course of the night, while all the other stars do move, they rotate counter-clockwise around the north star (from east to west - think about the sun rising in the east and setting in the west). It's similar to spinning a basketball at the end of your finger; the point where your finger contacts the basketball is almost stationary as the rest of the ball rotates around it. The most common Star Trail photographs are taken pointed at the North Celestial Pole because the star movement is so dramatic.

With typical camera lens focal lengths (think amount of zoom), you will begin to see star movement with about 30 seconds of exposure time. This movement is very slow, like the motion of the hour hand on an analog clock, but it is easily captured by the open shutter of a camera. Most of the astrophotographs that I've shared these past months used a telescope mount that tracked the movement of the sky to prevent star movement.

You will need a camera capable of taking a long exposure. This requires setting the shooting mode to “manual” or “bulb” and using a cable release or some other form of timer to control how long the camera shutter is open. Simply mount your camera on a sturdy tripod, point it towards the North Star, and start with an exposure 2 to 5 minutes long. I've found that taking many 5 to

10 minute exposures, then stacking them on top of each other with software is the easiest way to create a very long exposure of Star Trails. Most people who get started with photographing Star Trails want to capture the longest trails they can by keeping the shutter open longer. The problem with this is the ambient light in the sky. This light may come from nearby cities, your neighbor's lights, or even the moonlit sky. What your eye sees is nothing compared to a long exposure of a camera. So keep in mind that you'll want dark skies.

Here are a couple of things to think about:

- Power. Long exposures can eat up the batteries on your digital camera so you should use fresh batteries or an AC power source if one is available.

- Focus. Most cameras can't focus well on objects as dim as a star. You may need to manually focus your camera. Try focusing on distant objects, like the top of a tree far away, during the day and note where the focus point is on your lens. Sometimes, if there is a bright object in the sky like the planet Jupiter, your camera will be able to focus automatically. Bottom line - don't underestimate the challenge of focusing your camera at night.

- Dew. A common problem with night photography is dew fogging the glass. One way to deal with this is to use a dew shield or devise a method to keep the lens slightly warmer than the ambient air.

The Pine Cone Singers' Spring Concert

By Gail Perlee

If Music Be The Food Of Love, then Music, Spread Thy Voice Around and be not Without A Song! For Now Is The Month of Maying - Happy Days when a Beautiful Dreamer, like The Ballad of Jed Clampett, should be Making Our Dreams Come True.

Yes, come Friday and Saturday, May 16th and 17th at 7:30 PM and Sunday, May 18th, at 2:00 PM the Pine Cone Singers, under the direction of Dennis Brown, will be Home On The Range in Green Acres next to the Camptown Races by the Old Kentucky Home near the Groveland Evangelical Free Church on Ferretti Road singing their hearts out in a concert wherein Jeannie With The Light Brown Hair meets Peter Gunn, Judas Maccabaeus reveals “I Love Lucy” and she asks “Do You Love Me?” Perhaps they'll do the Java Jive! And will Mister Ed finally take that guy from Alabama with the banjo on his knee to see Oh, Susanna in Lou'siana? Meanwhile, The

Adams Family, The Brady Bunch, and the Cartwrights from Bonanza will attempt to prove Three's Company.

And, you might ask, is Mr. Bojangles The Man Who Got Away? Will someone say, Sincerely: Dream A Little Dream Of Me in the Stardust. Teach Me Tonight and Let My Song Fill Your Heart? Or will they sing All About The Blues Day In, Day Out? Perhaps these mystical questions will be answered by soloing, dueting, & quarteting singers Tom McLaughlin, Shirley Brasesco, Frank Jablonski, Jackie Sample, Connie Scott, Luke Sullivan, Gail Perlee, Tom Carman, Charlie Mills, Jim Soderberg, and Ted Spilman.

Tickets for the concert are available at the Hotel Charlotte, Yosemite Bank, or call 962-4240 for reservations. Tickets will also be available at the door as seating allows. Donation is \$7.00 for adults, and \$3.00 for children 12/under.

When all is said and done, (We'll be) So Glad We Had This Time Together!

This article contains one of my first Star Trail photographs. Taken in the evening of May 30, 2005 and the early morning hours of May 31, 2005 - this photograph contains about 4 hours of 15 minute exposures at 400 ISO. I used a Canon Digital Rebel with an 18 - 55mm lens set at 18 mm. The camera was set up on a tripod on my back

patio in Pine Mountain Lake. Our house is on the 2nd fairway, the trees from the backyard are easily visible at the bottom of the photograph. At the center of the image is the North Star - the point around which the other stars are rotating. Many of the brighter star trails are from the brightest stars in the Big Dipper.



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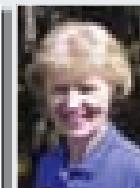
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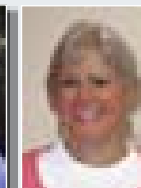
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Ramblin' Jack Elliot

Saturday night, May 17th, The Iron Door Saloon welcomes Ramblin' Jack Elliott, 76 year old Cowboy Folksinging and Storytelling Legend.

Ramblin' Jack Elliott is a recipient of The National Medal of Arts for his stellar contribution to American Folk Music. He has also been nominated for 4 Grammy's – and won in 1998 for his release of "South Coast." He is revered from past work and alliances with Woody Guthrie, Bob Dylan, Johnny Cash, Willie Nelson and many more, and he'll tell 'em too. He co-wrote 'Cup of Coffee' with Johnny Cash.

His guitar style of picking is rare - and he delivers memorable performances and

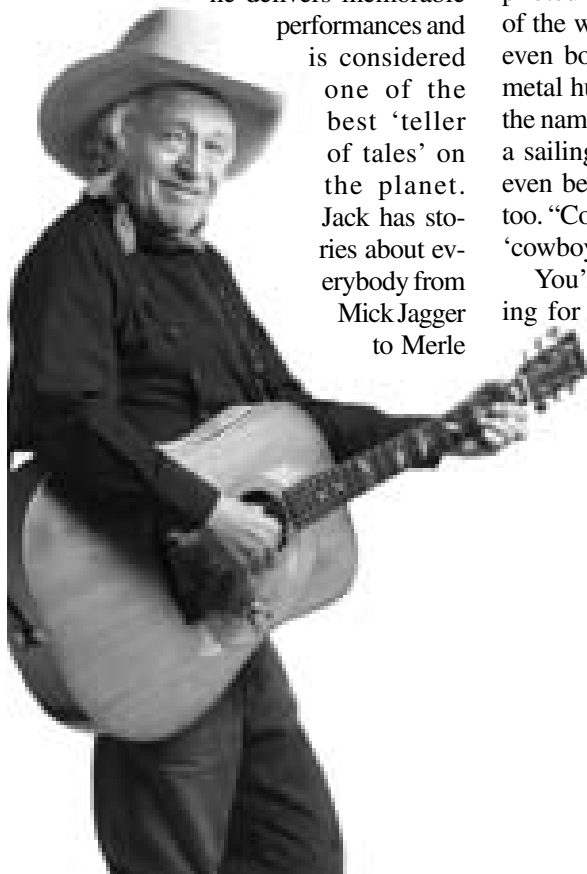
is considered one of the best 'teller of tales' on the planet. Jack has stories about everybody from Mick Jagger to Merle

Haggard, to Bill Clinton and Bruce Springsteen, and he'll tell 'em too. They don't call him Ramblin' Jack just because he's traveled around the world so many times.

A life-long aspiring cowboy, he's ridden saddle broncos and bareback horses. He still ropes and hauls around on cow ponies, though after trying to sleep curled under saddle blankets, he's become quite a Land Rover aficionado. Jack fixes, steers, and accolades long-distance trucks. "I've never seen a truck driver who looked as good as his truck." He's a sailor, meaning the gaff and square rigged type old boats, not these plastic jobs. On his first trip to Hawaii he piloted a nuclear submarine a good part of the way from Lahaina to Pearl Harbor, even bounced some yodels through that metal hull. His indomitable knowledge of the names and uses of every square inch on a sailing ship or truck can be exhausting even before you learn he pilots airplanes too. "Cowboy poets...call him up and quote 'cowboy rap' over the phone."

You're not likely to find Jack by looking for him. He's nowhere for long and everyone's got different stories along the lines of "When last I saw him..." If he happens to run across you, don't expect to have something to say. Don't expect to talk. Listen as a warm thick ale of a story, which will travel forward only circularly in a jigsaw logic, pours out as easily as breathing through Jack's whiskey voice.

In short, Jack is a "one of a kind character". He has a rare kinship with everything that is Cowboy & American Folk Music. Don't miss him on Saturday night, May 17th.



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You Can Bet On a Sell Out

By Nancy Robichaud, director

The Groveland Community Hall will be transformed into a theater for 3 performances of the Pine Cone Players production "Love Potion #1", an original musical melodrama loosely based on the opera "Elixir of Love" written by Dave Holcomb. Suggested donations are \$7 for adults and \$3 for children under 13, all general admission. Performance dates are May 23 & 34 at 7:30PM and May 25 at 2PM.

For a real special experience, The Hotel Charlotte is offering an "Opening Night Gala" theater package which includes dinner, reserved seat theater tickets, and dessert with the cast after the show. Or a wonderful Sunday Brunch package with reserved theater seat tickets. These events are sure to sell out quickly so make your reservations by calling the Hotel at 962-6455.

Poor Ima Bell, pursued by two men, oh what can she do? Poor Norman Simpleton, the weight of his dying Uncle is on his

mind but his heart aches for Ima. He wants to prove to Ima he's a real man....enter Sgt Blackheart of the U.S. Cavalry, is he looking for recruits or Ima's fortune.... and so our story begins.

This year's cast has 21 volunteer members, with another 14 volunteer crew members, a very large undertaking for our theater company. But when you have the opportunity to produce an original play you just have to do it. I couldn't have done this without the aid of so many who have taken on multiple assignments just to make this a wonderful, funny, talent soaked affair.

You will have the opportunity to enjoy the music, singing voices, acting and dancing talent of the performers in our town. General admission tickets go on sale beginning May 1. Tickets will be available at Yosemite Bank, The Hotel Charlotte and Marjike's. For more information or to volunteer to help, please call Nancy Robichaud, 962-7389.



Charlie Mills as Norman Simpleton and Kris Corey as Dr Bilkemall discuss the benefits of the Love Potion in the upcoming melodrama "Love Potion #1"

Photo by Miguel Maldonado

CEMETERY WALK

On Saturday, May 24, 2008, the Southern Tuolumne County Historical Society (STCHS) is sponsoring a history walk at the Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Cemetery. It starts at 10:00 AM and all are welcome to honor those who, in the past, have been a part of our local community. Several people who are descended from some of

our earlier residents have been invited to attend and share their family stories, history, etc; so there should be a good opportunity to learn a little history of the area.

Bring a hat, sunscreen and sturdy walking shoes; for those who are unable or unwilling to walk the cemetery, there will be chairs available.

Groveland Fire Department Firefighter Lance Doyle

This month our Featured Firefighter is the newest addition to our staff. Lance Doyle is a Firefighter and EMT who is trained in structural, wild-land, and aircraft fire suppression, auto extrication, basic life support, emergency medicine, low angle rope rescue, swift-water rescue, confined space rescue, fire prevention and education.

Doyle's route to becoming a firefighter, although not the traditional one, showcases his commitment to setting goals and working hard to achieve those goals. After receiving a Master's Degree in Business Administration and working in the business arena Doyle found his job to be high in pressure and low in fulfillment.

He then started pursuing the rigorous training needed to become a firefighter. Being an outdoor person who was physically active made it possible for him to train for and pass the demanding physical testing.

In 2005 he received his certification and began to volunteer as a Firefighter and EMT. When he was able to move his family to the Sierra foothills, he decided to pursue firefighting as a full time occupation.

When asked what advice he would

give to someone who wanted to become a firefighter Doyle replied: "Do something every day to make yourself ready to meet your goal. Take a class, read a book, work on your skills." Doyle is great example of pushing hard both mentally and physically to pursue an objective and we at the Groveland Fire Department are fortunate to add this hard worker to our team.



Groveland Fire Department Applicant Requirements

A person applying for a position of a full time firefighter with the Groveland Fire Department must meet the following requirements:

Each candidate must be a Fire Academy graduate with Firefighter 1 Certification. This certification process involves a minimum of 250 hours of training. In addition, each applicant must be a certified EMT (Emergency Medical Technician). The EMT certification requires 130 hours of training.

In order to test physical capabilities, all candidates must have successfully completed the CPAT (Candidate Physical Ability Test). As described on their website the CPAT is "a standard-

ized, timed, pass/fail test designed to identify individuals who possess the physical abilities to effectively and safely perform the duties of a fire fighter. It consists of eight separate job-related events that are performed in a continuous sequence. The eight events are: Stair Climb, Hose Drag, Equipment Carry, Ladder Raise and Extension, Forcible Entry, Search, Rescue Drag, and Ceiling Breach and Pull. During the entire testing process, candidates wear a 50-pound vest to simulate the weight of firefighter personal protective equipment (PPE) and a self-contained breathing apparatus (SCBA), with an additional 12.5 pounds on each shoulder during the Stair Climb to

simulate the weight of a high-rise pack (hose bundle). To pass the CPAT, candidates must correctly complete all eight events in 10 minutes and 20 seconds or less."

Along with passing the rigorous CPAT and completing Firefighter 1 and EMT 1 certifications, a potential candidate must go through a written test, a panel interview, a chief's interview and a background check. Becoming a Firefighter is obviously not possible for everyone and we are fortunate at the Groveland Fire Department to have such a highly qualified and trained staff on call to meet the needs of the unique terrain and population that makes up our community.

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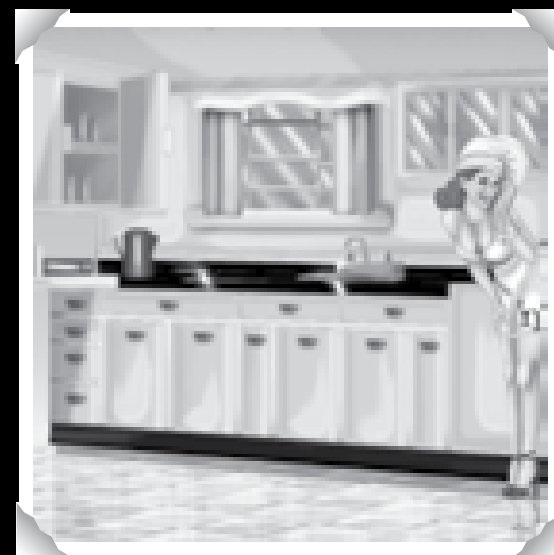
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Red Cross Ready

By Catherine Santa Maria

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

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

We will be offering the following survival kits:

- Two Man Back Pack Survival Kit \$60

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

We would like to thank Yosemite Bank & Helping Hands for being our sponsors and providing us funds to jump start this important project.

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

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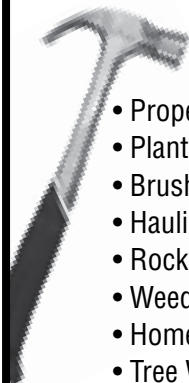
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A memorial service will be held for Muriel Rundstrom on May 10, at 1 p.m. at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 66 St. Stephen's Dr., Orinda 94563.

Muriel, of Pine Mountain Lake, died in a Walnut Creek hospital at 95¾, as she last described her age. She'd recently resided at Chateau III, Pleasant Hill, an assisted living community. She was active in the Sierra Professional Artists before moving into Chateau III. Her survivors include daughters Leora (Lee) Isbell of Pine Mountain Lake and Elaine Fisher

of Walnut Creek, as well as son-in-law Philip Fisher, Walnut Creek, grandchildren Melissa Black of Tucson, Ben Black of Arroyo Grande, CA, and Brett Valjalo, and six great-grandchildren.

The memorial will be followed by the commitment of her ashes along with those of her husband Bill Rundstrom, who passed away in 2003, in the Memorial Garden at St. Stephen's, after which Tea and pastries will be served in their honor.

For additional information, contact Ouimet Bros Concord Funeral Chapel, 925-682-4242.

DID YOU KNOW?

By Groveland Health Advisory Council

Age-Related Changes In The Sensory Organs

The information here is generalized and will vary from individual to individual, influenced by lifestyle, genetics and the presence of chronic conditions. However, it offers a valuable platform to caregivers and others in understanding and identifying issues that can come with aging.

Vision: The changes in vision can be troublesome and in some cases debilitating.

1. The most common and familiar change in vision is difficulty seeing objects closer than two feet.

2. Seeing in dim light becomes challenging as the eye's lens becomes denser and decreases the amount of light that can enter the eye. In addition, the cells in the retina that sense light become less sensitive. This means that someone over the age of 60 needs three times more light to read than someone 20.

3. Reacting to changes in light are also more difficult because the pupil reacts more slowly and the muscles that widen and narrow the pupil weaken.

4. Changes in ability to see colors often goes unnoticed. However, as the eye ages, the lens tends to yellow. This affects how the color spectrum is perceived. For example, blues tend to appear more grey.

This means that there can be difficulty reading black print on blue background, or reading blue letters.

5. The ability to see shades, tones and fine detail decreases with age, possibly because the number of nerve cells between the eye and the brain decreases. This affects depth perception and the ability to judge distance.

Hearing: The changes in hearing can be troublesome and can cause difficulties and misunderstandings in communication.

1. Age often carries a loss in ability to hear high pitched sounds, specifically the voices of women and children. Those affected may believe that others are mumbling. This type of hearing loss actually affects the ability to hear consonants, while vowels are not impaired. 2. Earwax accumulation increases with age and can affect hearing. Regular earwax removal is recommended. 3. Other age-related changes to the ears can affect balance.

Next month we will cover taste and smell, skin and the sense of touch. This information has been provided by "Practical Dreamer" by Peter Carrillo and Joan Jackson. For further information you may contact them at 209.588.1835 or 925.285.9956.

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This year marks the 25th year of a humanitarian project south of the border by local service club members, spouses and friends. On March 28th, thirty seven volunteers joined their hosts, The Calafia Rotary Club of Mexicali members, to perform five medical clinics and to rebuild and refurbish the Progreso School fifteen miles southwest of Mexicali. Dr. Tom Mihok, OD, Oakdale Lions, and his team of thirteen volunteers, examined 140 patients and dispensed 70 pairs of glasses at the eye clinic. Groveland's Dr. Jose Bustos, assisted by university dental students, performed extractions, fillings, and application of 157 fluoride treatments in the mobile dental unit provided by the University. Dr. Ted Mihok, DPM, examined 80 patients and performed minor surgeries as needed in the foot clinic. The general medical examination clinic was staffed by Dr. Antonio Garcia, assisted by volunteers from the Calafia Rotarios. Dr. Nadia Rosales, MD, assisted by two medical volunteers from Alameda, performed female cancer screenings in a new mobile medical unit built by five Rotary clubs in the USA and the Calafia Rotary Club.

The non-medical portion of this mission included demolition work, rebuilding and refurbishing of an el-

ementary school by a team of eleven workers. A 20x20 storage building was built and the entire school was painted with 80 gallons of donated paint. Playground equipment was donated and installed at the Casa Hogar Emanuel Orphanage and clothes and toys were given to the children there. 115 computers and equipment and 35 cases of Spanish/English books were donated to various schools. Medical equipment and supplies went to the local hospital, and ambulance equipment went to the San Felipe Red Cross and Baja Rescue.

Service clubs represented on this mission by volunteers and/or donations of money, goods and services, include Oakdale Lions, Alameda Breakfast Lions, Groveland Soroptimists, Groveland Kiwanis, and the Rotary Clubs of Groveland, Twain Harte, Oakdale Sunrise, Oakdale, Manteca, Riverbank, Calafia and the Calafia Interact Club. John Brunk, Groveland Rotary, coordinated the mission for his 25th year of international service. Many other individuals and businesses donated items, including Brunk Industries, Oak-



The clinic crew at the side of the female cancer screening mobile unit.

dale, Dr. Steve Jensen, DPM, Sonora, Manteca Ambulance, Valley Lumber of Big Oak Flat, Keckler Medical Supply, Keith Brown Building Supplies of Oakdale, Andy's Home Center of Sonora, Larry and Nina Jobe of Groveland, and Helping Hands of Groveland. The monetary value of the goods and services

provided to those in need south of the border totaled over \$100,000 US but the smiles and expressions of gratitude by the recipients of the medical services and goods are invaluable. Service beyond self, regardless of politics or borders, is worthy, positive and Beneficial To All Concerned.

Dance Lessons Continued

Our first session of dance lessons were such a success that we will be continuing with another six week session starting on Wednesday, May 14th. Our new instructor, Bliss Sawyer, is excellent and has worked diligently with all of us who have "two left feet" to resemble actual dancers!

This session will be held in two different classes; the first hour starts at 6:30 and will be for Beginners wanting to learn the WEST COAST SWING and NIGHTCLUB TWO STEP. The second hour, starting at 7:30, will be for Intermediates who wish to learn more

advanced moves on the four dances we just learned in Session 1. We do not recommend the second hour unless you participated in this first six week session. The dates of the classes will be on Wednesdays, May 14, 21, 28, and June 11, 18, and 25 at the Lake Lodge. The cost is \$50 per couple for the first or second hour and \$60 per couple for both. Our first session was a complete "sell out" and spots were reserved very quickly, so don't wait to call. Payment is required in advance to reserve your place and there will be no refunds after the classes start. For more information, call Bob or Carol at 962-7254.



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Japanese Master Potter Has Demonstration At Columbia College During West Coast Tour

Mention of the name Yoshida among art circles in Tokyo receives instant recognition. For Yoshihiko Yoshida at 72 is a well-respected sensei for having achieved a distinguished level of mastery in his art form – that of pottery.

He studied with Arakawa Toyozo (1894-1985), a recipient of the Japanese government's Living National Art Treasure title. Yoshida established his own kiln in 1969, and his work is described by Robert Yellin, art reviewer of The Japan Times as "subdued, understated, refined, contemplative, graceful and honest."

Yellin goes on to say, "More than his sterling resume, though, it's his work that shines. It's not the kind of work that dazzles like a fireworks display and as quickly disappears. Quite the contrary: It seduces one's senses on a very subtle, wabi-sabi level that one will never grow tired of and will only cherish more as time passes, like a good friend."

Yoshida's workshop is located within a dense forest in the hills of Toki City, Gifu Prefecture. Toki is where Mino pottery was first made in 1573 by Kato Kagemitsu (1513-1585). Mino, which is actually the

geographical name of the old province, is used as a broad term for Shino, Oribe, Ki-Seto and Setoguro wares. Yoshida fires all of them, except Oribe.

Yoshida plans on visiting the West Coast this spring and has been invited to conduct demonstrations in the San Jose, San Francisco and Portland areas while in the U.S. In addition, he has agreed to hold a slide show and potter's wheel demonstration in the Sierra foothills at Columbia College on Tuesday, May 13 from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in the Dogwood Forum theatre. The college is located off Sawmill Flat Road in Sonora. Event sponsors are the Central Sierra Arts Council and Columbia College. The public is invited to attend at no charge. While limited food purchases can be made in the college's Manzanita Bookstore, attendees are also encouraged to bring their own lunches.

"It is really a rare opportunity to meet and observe an artist of the stature of Yoshihiko Yoshida," said Harry Nakamoto, a noted local ceramist and part-time art instructor at the college. "We are very fortunate to have Sonora as one of his stops during his West Coast visit."



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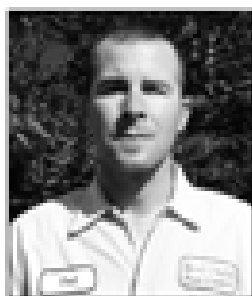
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Tenaya's Spring Art Show

On the evening of Wednesday, May 28th, Tenaya School will be hosting its annual Spring Art Show. During

our third year exhibition of the arts and artists at our school, we will be showing a multitude of various pieces of student work, ranging in

grades from kindergarten to eighth. You'll be amazed and delighted when you see the wide variety of talent these children exhibit. Come and enjoy a stroll through the "gallery" (cafeteria), from 6:00 to 8:00 pm. It is definitely worth an evening out with the family. If you have children attending Tenaya, you will more than likely see some of your own child's artwork. Keep the arts alive and well in our school by supporting our arts programs. Hope to see you there!

Columbia College Debate Teams Bring Home The Gold

Does the Supreme Court have too much power? Should the American voting system be reformed? These are just two of the many issues that the Columbia College speech and debate teams argued this past week at the 2008 Phi Rho Pi National Championship at St. Charles, Illinois.

After five days of rigorous competition with community college teams from around the nation, Columbia College's two-person teams of Trevor Wittke-Zach Macbeth and Cody Cooper-Taureanna Shimp each won championship rounds in their respective brackets and in doing so, captured enough points to successfully defend the gold medal sweepstakes title they earned at last year's championship tournament. This title is awarded to the squad that accumulates the most success at

the national tournament and represents the top national honor that can be bestowed upon a community college program.

In addition, the Northern California Forensics Association (NCFA) announced the nominees for their year-end awards this past week. Columbia College's Trevor Wittke and Zach Macbeth were both named as finalists for the conference's Community College Debater of the Year award. The award is given to the student who best exemplifies superior debating skills while serving as a positive contributor to the educational atmosphere that the NCFA strives to foster.

Dr. Tim Elizondo, the college's forensics advisor, was nominated for the NCFA's Director of the Year. The award recognizes the director of a program who demonstrates a high level of achievement and professionalism throughout the year.

Tenaya Elementary School Student of the Month

Name: Kaybyn Sharp
Grade: 7th

Kaybyn has made tremendous progress this year. He is an avid reader who often adds valuable insight to class discussions. The extra effort Kaybyn has made to complete all his work has been the key to his success.

Parent - Lisa Bledsoe of Groveland

Nominated by - Rob Egger - 7th grade Teacher 962-7846





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Financial Aid Awareness Fiesta at Columbia College on May 5

The Columbia College Financial Aid staff is inviting the public to a Financial Aid Awareness Fiesta on Monday, May 5 from noon until 2:00 p.m. at the Tamarack Hall lower patio. That's when students can get information on help with paying for college expenses and the event is free to the public.

Members of Columbia College's financial aid staff will be on hand to show students that it is not too late to apply for various financial aid programs that are available to community college students. They will distribute application forms, help with completing the forms, answer any questions, and offer tips on how to avoid processing delays.

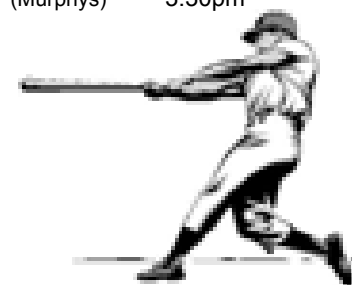
Using a Mexican Cinco de Mayo theme, the event will include a taco bar, games, a piñata, prizes of backpacks and t-shirts, and other related activities. In addition, there will be opportunities to win vouchers for textbooks and other supplies from the college's Manzanita Bookstore.

For more information, contact the Columbia College financial aid office at 588-5105.

SPORTS SCHEDULES TIOGA HIGH SCHOOL

Tioga High School Boy's Baseball 2008

Date	Opponent	Location	Time
April			
2	Stone Ridge	Tioga	5:30pm
3	Big Valley	Big Valley	3:30pm
7	Mt. Oaks	Mt. Oaks	3:30pm
9	Mt. Oaks	Tioga	5:30pm
14	ROP	Tioga	3:30pm
16	ROP (Murphys)	ROP	3:30pm
21	Stone Ridge	Stone Ridge	
Doubleheader			3:30pm
23	Stone Ridge	Tioga	5:30pm
28	Mt. Oaks	Mt. Oaks	3:30pm
30	Mt. Oaks	Tioga	5:30pm
May			
5	ROP	Tioga	3:30pm
7	ROP (Murphys)	ROP	3:30pm




Tioga High School Track and Field 2008

- May 2 Gold Rush Elite Invitational
- May 9 Harvest League Finals
- May 13 Sac Joaquin Division III Trials
- May 15 Sac Joaquin Division III Finals
- May 22 Sac Joaquin Masters Trials (Varsity Only)
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Sierra Professional Artists

By Liz Reinhard

Donna DuFresne was raised in San Francisco and studied art with many fine contemporary artists. Many of her art works are in private collections in the bay area. She earned her signature award from the Society of Western Artists in 1989 and for several years was listed in the registry of the National Museum of Women in the Arts in Washington D.C. In 1979 Donna joined the National League of American Pen Women, active in Modesto.

Donna, when living in Groveland, founded the Sierra Professional Artists group. Her work is currently shown at the Pine Crest Gallery in Pine Crest; All That Matters in Twain Hart; Bowl of Cherry's in Sonora; The Ironstone Vineyards at the annual Spring show now going on in Murphy's and The Yosemite Bank in Groveland. Donna works in watercolor in a watery loose style, mostly of the Yosemite scene.

Our annual April meeting was held at The Ironstone Vineyards where we had lunch, enjoyed the spring blooms and saw the Spring annual art show with some of our artists' work on display. There were 10 members and one guest in attendance. Plans are under way for our 15th annual Art, Wine and Music event at the Groveland Hotel in July.

The Yosemite Bank on going group show is in process with Spring as the theme with 20 members works on display. Hotel Charlotte is hosting a group show for us in May. We meet the second Friday of the month at the Yosemite Vista Estates club house unless otherwise announced. Check out our website for some of the work of our artists at www.SierraProfessionalArtists.com. For membership information contact Donna DuFresne at 209-536-9509.

MOUNTAIN LUTHERAN CHURCH

by Dorothy Parker



With the joy of Easter still lingering in our hearts and minds we look forward with HOPE that the Easter season blesses us with. Perhaps you could call it a new vision that carries us farther than we can see. Our Easter experience stimulates a new sense of purpose and capability within us. The Easter season continues through May 4, seven Sundays in all so we are continually reminded of the blessings of Easter.

We have participated in some very worthwhile projects and received matching funds through Thrivent Financial for Lutherans. One for D.J. Van Brocklin was a well attended spaghetti dinner at the Odd Fellows Lodge on April 12, 2008. It was sponsored by the Big Oak Rebecca Lodge and the IOOF Yosemite Lodge. A fund raiser for paving our church parking lot is planned for Saturday, June 7, from 8AM to 1PM. It will be on the order of a Flea Market and Hot Dog Barbecue and held on the Mountain Lutheran Church grounds. There will be some especially nice items, collectibles and baked goods for sale. The church will receive matching funds for this event from Thrivent Financial. These projects, with young and old working together for the benefit of many and the money they generate, is sometimes called "Join Hands Money."

After several Sundays of church members and friends voting on their choice of a stained glass design for the hexagon shaped window above the church entrance, the winning design is the Lamb of God. It is now in the process of being drawn to scale and colors chosen. It is hoped that the window frame can be constructed as a removable structure so that possibly a second or third window design can be used with the changing seasons.

Remember to save Saturday morning, June 7, from 8AM to 1PM for an enjoyable morning of shopping and lunch at the Mountain Lutheran Church grounds. We are located at 13000 Down to Earth Court, just off Ferretti in Groveland, CA.



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LOCAL RAINFALL

By Jerry Dickson



Date	Rain, inches (24 hr. to 9AM)	Season Total, inches
From July 1, 2007		25.72
3/14/08	0.08	25.80

How dry was March? I took a long "look back" – 28 years. March average for the period was 11.87 inches. However, three of those years had less than one inch. This March we got 0.74 inches. The two with lesser amounts were – 1994 at 0.53 and 1997 at 0.13.

The 28 year average was boosted by: '91–15.35, '95–14.26, '83–14.39, and '82–12.37. My last report showed Mar 9th at 0.61 – the correct date is March 13th.

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by Rosemary Adams, Publicity

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two shifts on Saturdays when we open at 10:00 AM. To this end, we are going to need more Docent participation. Please come by to sign up or do call Iina Rathert at 962-6319 to offer your services. And to you all, our thanks and gratitude for your wonderful efforts.

Our Tenaya School Photography is underway and we urge those of our visitors who have not been by to select your choice to do so. The voting will run to the end of April.

And, the STCHS 2008 Wine Tasting Cruise is scheduled for June 14. Response has been fine so we remind you to get your reservations in soon.

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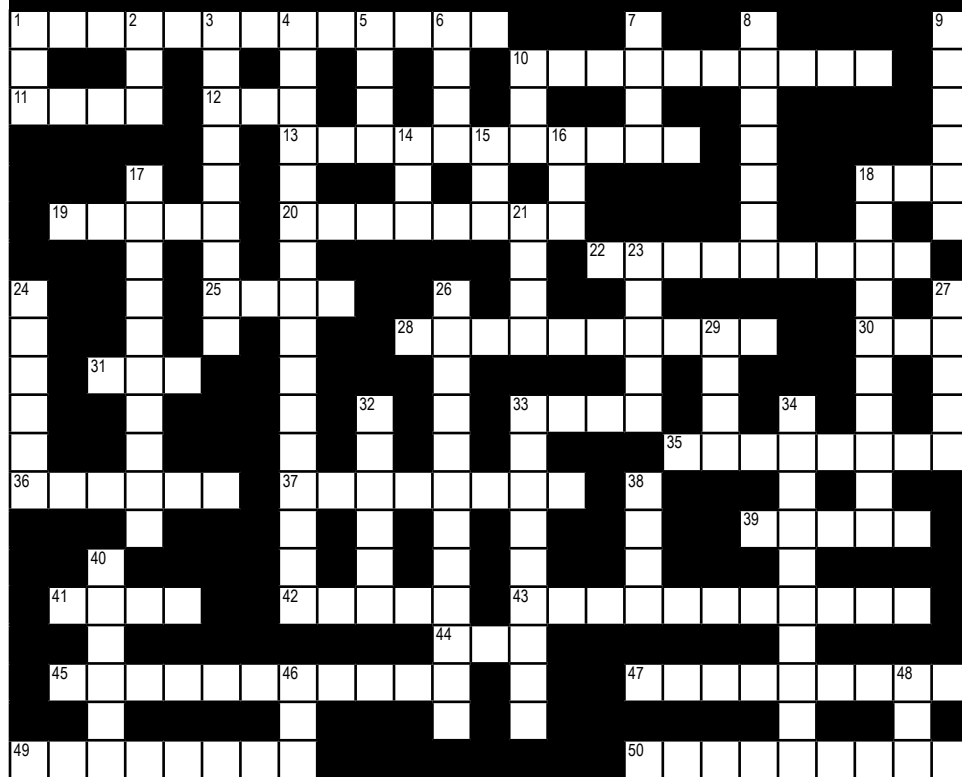
ACROSS

- 1 May 5th Garden Club meeting to be held at the ____ (2 words)
- 10 Astronomy article – shooting photographs of ____ (2 words)
- 11 Camping shelter
- 12 beer container
- 13 May 17th Saturday Day Hike at ____ (2 words)
- 18 peach center
- 19 May recipe - Chicken Parmesan (____ Alla Parmigiana)
- 20 May 24th STCHS history walk at the Our Lady of Mt Carmel ____
- 22 May 3rd at the 19th Hole Lounge the “No Borders ____” (2 words)
- 25 adhesive
- 28 May 23rd at the Courtyard Theatre @ the Groveland Hotel, tribute to ____ (2 words)
- 30 our country
- 31 The ____ is writing a plan called “Jump Start” (abbr)
- 33 heating fuel
- 35 May 26th is ____ Day
- 36 Men’s 9 hole is having a tournament with the Lady ____
- 37 SSSI partnering with the Red Cross to sell Emergency ____ Kits
- 39 to give off light
- 41 PMLCC in an article in Travel and Leisure ____ Magazine
- 42 a means of getting in touch with someone
- 43 May 17th is ____ Day (2 words)
- 44 an internet location
- 45 PML Racquet Club May 5th ____ tennis social (3 words)
- 47 May 17th Annual Membership Meeting & Dinner of the PML ____
- 49 Humane Society pets ____ and O’Malley
- 50 May 17th 5th Annual ____ Dog Walk & Festival (2 words)

DOWN

- 1 acquired
- 2 abbreviation for animal doctor
- 3 Dance Party May 9th at the ____ (2 words)
- 4 Dance lessons for beginners–West Coast Swing & ____ (4 words)
- 5 a playful or amusing act
- 6 you scratch an ____
- 7 curved doorway
- 8 the first group of ____ comes to Tuolumne Trails in June
- 9 Aug 10th bus trip to see the ____ vs Dodgers baseball game
- 10 look at
- 14 stick for playing pool
- 15 garden tool
- 16 attempt

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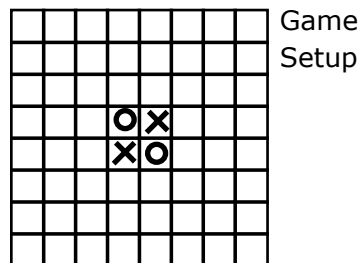
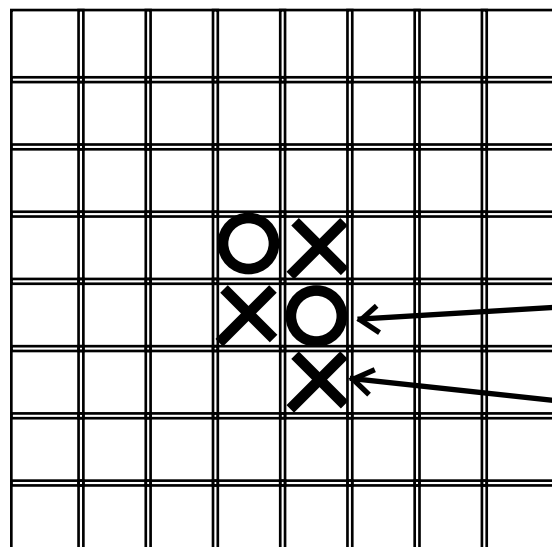
- 17 June 7th at Mountain Lutheran Church ____ (2 words)
- 18 Quilter’s Corner - ____ challenge due in June (2 words)
- 21 weather we didn’t get enough of this year
- 23 May 30th HHAOR Golf Tournament to benefit ____ schools
- 24 Tenaya Student of the Month ____ Sharp
- 26 May 24th in the ____ of PMLCC “Reunion” playing (2 words)
- 27 Healthy Heart recipe “Pan-Seared ____ Shrimp”
- 29 secure
- 32 May 16, 17, 18 Pine Cone Singers ____ Concert
- 33 May 11th CC Mother’s Day ____ Brunch
- 34 May 11th is ____ (2 words)
- 38 June 14th STCHS ____ Tasting Event
- 40 May 23rd, 24th, 25th Pine Cone Players production of “Love ____ #1”
- 46 Adam and ____
- 48 opposite of old

Paper Game Othello

Start by drawing a board that looks like a checker board with 8 squares down each side (total of 64 squares). Put O’s in the corresponding squares shown in the example below and X’s in the opposite squares as shown. Player one is O’s and player two is X’s. Player one begins by putting an O in a square adjacent to where there is already

an O with an X in the middle. The X’s in between the squares become O’s (erase them and make them O’s). Then player two does the same with X’s.

The game is won if one player eliminates the other player, or by having the most X’s or O’s when every square on the board is filled.

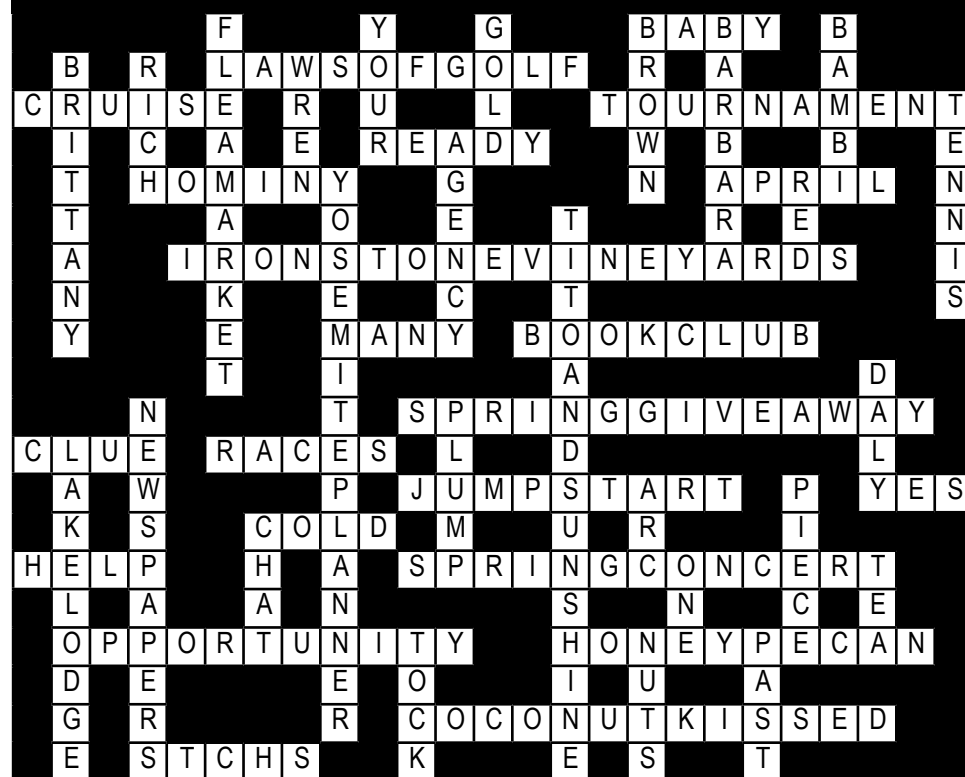


This is the O that changes to an X

After you put an X here, since the O is between two X’s, the O in the middle changes to an X

The WINNER of the April Crossword Puzzle is Carrie Carter

PML News Crossword Puzzle April 2008



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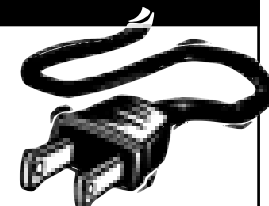
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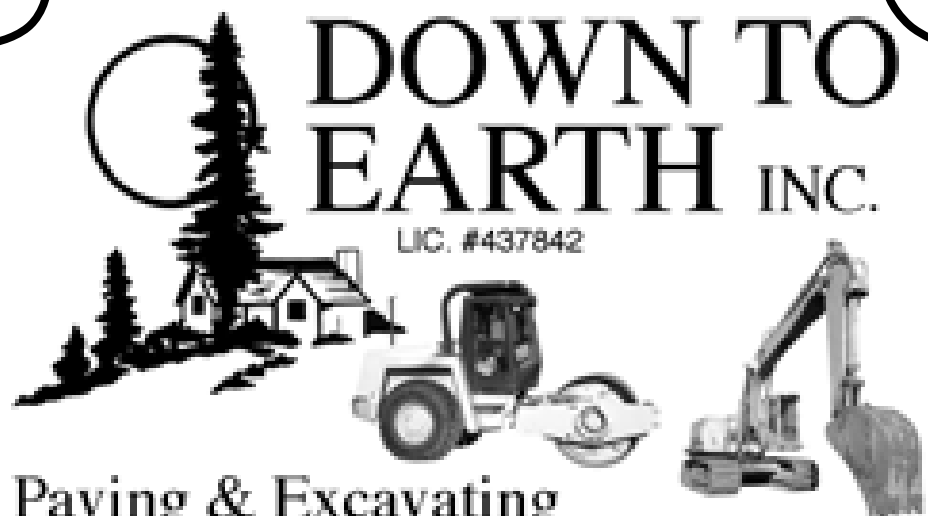


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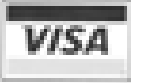


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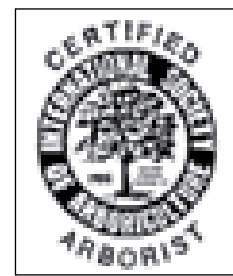
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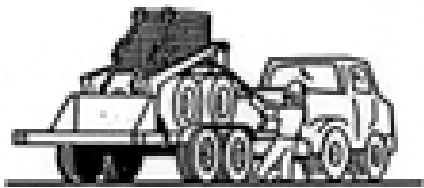
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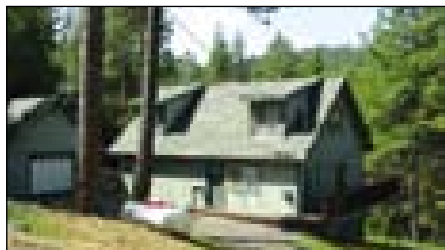
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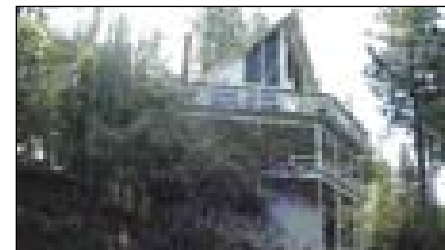
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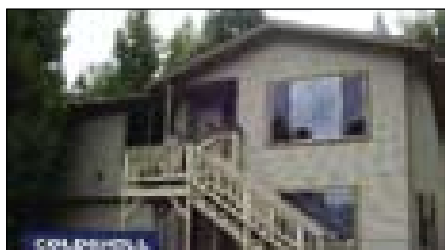
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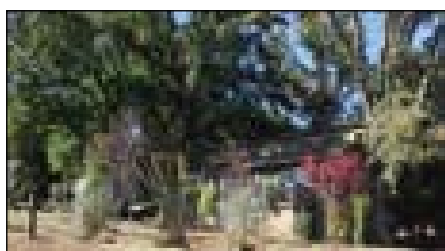
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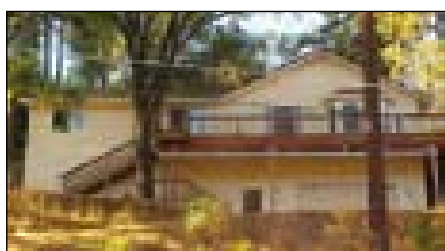
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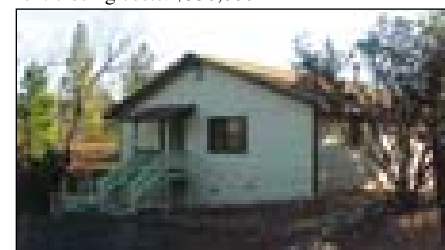
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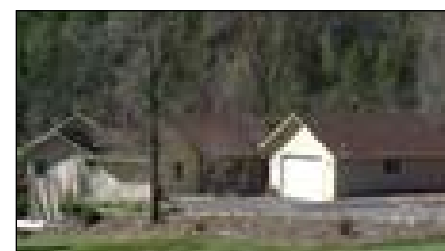
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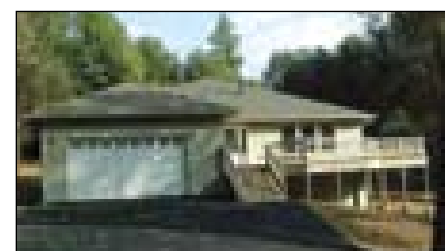
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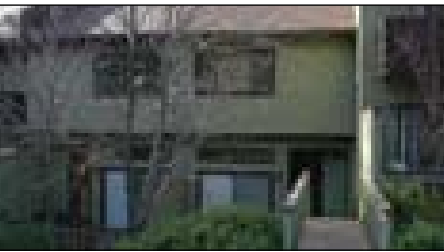
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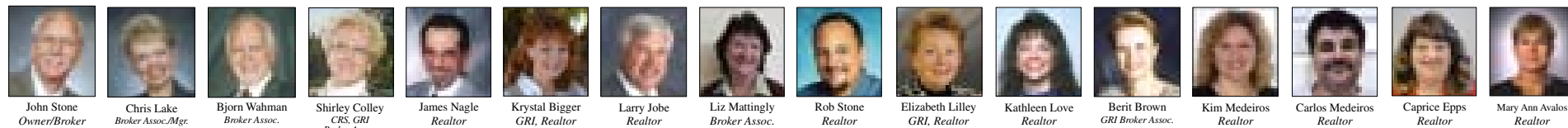
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