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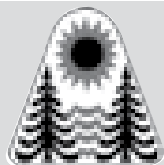
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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

By Steve Margossian • Board President

our Club Manager. This is good news since his absence would have left a giant void for us to fill. We are all looking forward to experiencing more of the new and exciting things he has planned for us. Why not take a moment to enjoy an evening at the Club and show him and all the staff how appreciative we are of the fine work they have been doing.

Inquiring minds have been asking, "What is the latest status on the legal front?" I want to be as forthcoming as possible for you have a right to be fully informed. There are two actions pending. The first is a contract arbitration concerning our former General Manager and his employment agreement. In this matter, we are currently in discovery. Our staff has been diligently trying to supply the documents requested by the other side, much of which are duplicates of items already produced. We are now faced with the task of selecting another arbitrator. The legal wheels truly grind

slowly but we are confident that the Association's position will prevail.

The second action involves the same former General Manager and a former Director. The Association has filed its response denying each of the allegations. The Association also filed a motion with the court to affirm the indemnification of each of the current Board members. Even though indemnification is part of our By-laws, we thought it would be prudent to have the courts confirm this as unbiased third parties. This keeps everything at arms length and above board. It is our firm contention that this suit is without merit and that the Association will prevail. We will keep you informed, within our legal constraints, of the progress on both these actions.

In the meantime, I hope that each and every one of you has a pleasant Thanksgiving.

Now that Thanksgiving is upon us, it's time for us to reflect on the many things we have to be thankful for. We are fortunate to live in a beautiful community with nice neighbors and pleasant surroundings. We need to be thankful to all of our hardworking employees that make this possible. Thanks needs to go to all of our volunteers who willingly give their time to do all those little things that help make our Association run smoothly. Next time you come in contact with one of our employees or volunteers, spend a moment to tell them just how much you appreciate their efforts.

Now from the glad tidings file, Tom Dorsey has consented to continue on as



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Local Rainfall

by Jerry Dickson

Date	Rain, Inches (24 Hr. to 9 AM)	Season Total Inches
July 1, 2006		Season Start
Sept. 14	0.01	0.01
Oct. 2	0.21	0.22
Oct. 5	1.07	1.29
Oct. 6	0.55	1.84

A good start.



On the Cover

PML Ladies Golf Club

Photography by: David Wilkinson

Left to Right: Sara Hancock, Yvonne Mattocks, Marché Kizziar, Dotty Davis, Corky Graham, Judi Maguire, Phyllis Gschwend, and Mona Tompkins.

Article on Page 10.

GENERAL MANAGER'S MESSAGE

By Joe Powell,
CCAM, General Manager

Lake Dredging Project Delayed Due to Permit Process

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

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

We have scheduled a meeting with our consultants to determine what reports or studies will be required to address all of the agencies concerns. Obviously these reports and studies will need to be prepared by County approved outside professionals and the cost could be substantial.

Our goal was to initiate the staging of the project this December and begin dredging in January or February. This is the optimum time to dredge as the Lake already has high turbidity and the dredging would cause minimal impact to fish and wildlife during that timeframe. Unfortunately the delay in acquiring permits forces us to reschedule our project for next year.

It is unfortunate and frustrating that we face this road block after putting in so many hours of effort to get this project going. I would like to thank the dozens of PML members who have called and written letters of support for this project. Your continued positive input will help us push through the "red tape" and get this important project completed.

I will continue to keep members updated with new information as soon as we meet with our consultants and determine the best course of action and attributed cost.

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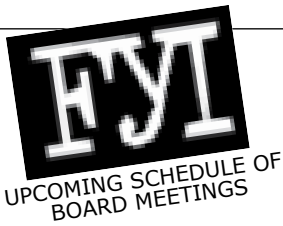
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November 18

December No Meeting

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2006
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HOLIDAY SCHEDULE
CLOSED

- Monday**
November 13 Veterans Day
National Observance Date
- Thursday**
November 23 Thanksgiving
Friday
November 24 Thanksgiving
Day After Thanksgiving
- Monday**
December 25 Christmas Day
Tuesday
December 26 Christmas
In Lieu of Christmas Eve (Sunday)

- 2007
- Monday**
January 1 New Years Day
Tuesday
January 2 New Years
In Lieu of New Years Eve (Sunday)

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.

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PMLA Department
of Safety Report

As of September 2006

CLASSIFICATION	MONTH	YTD
Alarms Res.	2	38
Animals - Loose	16	184
Animals - Impounded	9	58
Animals - Registered	3	7
Animals - Dead/Injured	21	140
Animals - Disturbance	47	176
Assist - Dispatch (Gen.)	111	573
Assist - Patrol (Gen.)	169	1,202
Complaint - Non PML Res.	12	76
Illegal Burn/Fire	5	47
Report Writing	10	49
Gate - Tamper	2	13
Gate - Follow Through	6	44
Gate - Malfunction	7	80
Confiscated Access Card	1	36
Mess/Pkg P/U - Delivery	53	531
Posting Fliers	15	90
Miscellaneous	290	2,342
Lost and Found	6	37
ECC Inspection	3	101
New Sale Inspection	0	31
Hazard	9	130
Suspicious Circumstance	15	182
Suspicious Person	12	53
Suspicious Vehicle	15	79
Tennis Fees Collected	\$260	\$2,438
All Other Fees Collected	\$1,896	\$19,884
Camp Envelope/Dump St.	\$61	\$361
Amenity Burglary	0	6
Residential Burglary	0	15
Grand Theft	1	12
Petty Theft	3	18
Malicious Mischief	9	61
Trespass	2	36
Law Violations - All Other	1	38
Law Violations To TCSO	7	53
Training/Meeting	13	50
PML Reg Violation - Res.	18	269
PML Reg Violation - Guest	7	46
Vehicles Refused	230	1,729
Vehicles - Illegally Parked	15	61
Vehicles - Citation Issued	3	27
Vehicles - Parking Warning	3	5
Vehicles - Towed	1	3
Vehicles - Marking Tires	0	5
Vehicles - Accident - PML	2	19
Vehicles Admitted	12,198	106,783
Security Checks - Amenity	1,507	10,680
Security Checks - Res.	311	3,487
Opening/Closing Buildings	362	2,401
Opening/Closing Gates	242	2,186
Posting Tennis	62	502
Monitoring Tennis Courts	12	84
Personal Injury - PML Prop.	1	7
Weapons	7	23
Amenity P/U & Del. to Bank	101	1,094
Patrol Vehicle - Maint.	15	73
Patrol Vehicle - Safety Ck.	81	731
Hetch Hetchy Realtors	1,049	8,076
Passes Issued	2,380	20,755
Fixed Post	10	71

PINE MOUNTAIN LAKE ASSOCIATION
SUMMARY STATEMENT OF OPERATING FUND REVENUES AND EXPENSES
For The Nine Months Ended September 30, 2006

OPERATION OF AMENITIES	Revenues					Expenses	(Cost)/Income Before Depreciation	Depreciation Expense	(NET COST) INCOME	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					
Golf Course	\$-0-	\$703,372	\$72,336	\$430	\$776,138	\$891,219	\$(115,081)	\$162,748	\$(277,829)	\$(228,347)	(49,482)
Country Club	-0-	-0-	281,423	721	282,144	564,965	(282,821)	24,675	(307,496)	(249,794)	(57,702)
Campgrounds	-0-	28,075	-0-	-0-	28,075	19,454	8,621	1,593	7,028	3,416	3,612
Marina	-0-	172,547	56,185	284	229,016	239,215	(10,199)	40,407	(50,606)	(31,878)	(18,728)
Lake & Dam	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	0	65,527	(65,527)	1,617	(67,144)	(47,996)	(19,148)
Lake Lodge	-0-	1,200	98	-0-	1,298	34,085	(32,787)	6,277	(39,064)	(34,370)	(4,694)
Swim Center	-0-	9,814	3,233	6	13,053	55,253	(42,200)	22,208	(64,408)	(53,717)	(10,691)
Equestrian Center	-0-	63,614	111	10	63,735	134,388	(70,653)	8,776	(79,429)	(56,976)	(22,453)
Tennis	-0-	8,257	-0-	-0-	8,257	7,833	424	9,464	(9,040)	(7,407)	(1,633)
Roads & Facilities Maintenance	-0-	19,706	-0-	3,690	23,396	654,755	(631,359)	110,873	(742,232)	(773,567)	31,335
Country Club Building (3)	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	0	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-
PROPERTY OWNER SERVICES											
Membership and ECC	-0-	54,915	-0-	8,511	63,426	89,142	(25,716)	993	(26,709)	12,624	(39,333)
PML News	-0-	110,568	-0-	-0-	110,568	75,260	35,308	296	35,012	16,452	18,560
Safety	-0-	55,213	64	152	55,429	441,780	(386,351)	11,166	(397,517)	(413,523)	16,006
Administration	-0-	(4,630)	112	7,319	2,801	777,840	(775,039)	8,235	(783,274)	(728,883)	(54,391)
ASSESSMENTS											
Assessments	2,548,818	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	2,548,818	-0-	2,548,818	2,358,287	190,531
Totals	\$2,548,818	\$1,222,651	\$413,562	\$21,123	\$1,657,336	\$4,050,716	\$155,438	\$409,328	\$(253,890)	\$(235,679)	(18,211)

CAPITAL EXPENDITURES 9 Months Ended September 30, 2006

	RESERVE FUNDS			NEW CAPITAL ADDITIONS FUND	TOTAL CONTRIBUTION TO CAPITAL
	AMENITY REFURBISHMENT FUND	CAPITAL EQUIP. REPLACEMENT FUND	TOTAL RESERVE FUNDS		
2006 Beginning Fund Balances	\$919,199	\$144,953	\$1,064,152	\$42,554	\$1,106,706
Interest Income	35,492	4,637	40,129	800	40,929
Less Bank Fees	(30)	(55)	(85)	(30)	(115)
Assessments Earned	568,843 ⁽¹⁾	296,323 ⁽²⁾	865,166	2,478 ⁽³⁾	867,644
Income Tax Expense					0
PURCHASES BY AMENITY					
Golf Course	(7,925)	(128,448)	(136,373)	(1,588)	(137,961)
Country Club			0		0
Campgrounds	(42,487)		(42,487)		(42,487)
Lake and Marina		(14,940)	(14,940)		(14,940)
Lake Lodge	(53,040)		(53,040)		(53,040)
Swim Center	(9,845)		(9,845)		(9,845)
Equestrian Center	(814)	(67,040)	(67,854)	(1,741)	(69,595)
Tennis	(37,178)		(37,178)	(6,691)	(43,869)
Roads & Facilities Maintenance	(3,279)	(50,251)	(53,530)		(53,530)
Country Club Building			0		0
PROPERTY OWNER SERVICES					
Membership & ECC			0		0
PML News			0		0
Safety	(282)	(31,469)	(31,751)		(31,751)
Social Activities			0		0
Administration	(2,299)	(50,352)	(52,651)	(4,567)	(57,218)
Total transfer to Operating Fund for property and equipment additions	(157,149)	(342,500)	(499,649)	(14,588)	(514,237)
Adjusted Fund Balances	\$1,366,355	\$103,358	\$1,469,713	\$31,214	\$1,500,927

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.
3. The Country Club Building is fully allocated to the Country Club and Golf Course.

Notes to the Financial Statements

- (1) The Budgeted Amenity Refurbishment Fund assessment for 2006 is \$757,500.
- (2) The Budgeted Capital Equipment Replacement Fund assessment for 2006 is \$394,600.
- (3) The Budgeted New Capital Additions Fund assessment for 2006 is \$3,300.

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

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

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Thank You Groveland Residents

What a horrifying experience to realize your house is on fire. Everyone gets out safely and we watch helplessly as our house burns down. Out of the ashes though comes an awesome support group which helps us get through the tough times.

We want to thank the brave firefighters who rescued many pictures and other items from our home and who put out the fire. Thank you to Helping Hands who donated clothing and toys to our family. Thank you to PML Department of Safety for checking in on us and helping. A special huge thank you to Kim Miller who helped our children pick out clothes, organized a work party of men and women and pick-up trucks to salvage what we could from our home, and organized dinners to be brought to our new home. We want to thank many other people who were generous with their time and possessions: Dave and Beth Palmer, Brett and Trichelle Clark, Kelly Clark, Danny and Dee Workman, Ron Selvey, Wynette Hilton, Bruce and Barb Burman, and Mari-

anne Quinn. Thank you to everyone who prepared a dinner for us, stopped to talk, and offered to help. Through all this, our daughter Karli turned 4 and many people rallied together to make sure she had a fun birthday party. Thank you! Having your house burn down is a terrible experience, but getting lots of support from friends, neighbors, and even strangers have helped us cope and get through this experience.

—Steve and Kristine McDonald Unit 2/Lot 262

Another Community Thank You

How do you thank a whole community? I have lived in Groveland for 28 years and over those years I have been involved in several fund-raisers put on by the community to help someone hurt or sick. I never thought the community would ever be putting one on for me, but on August 15th I had back surgery after falling 25 feet from my deck cover. Within days a BBQ fundraiser was being planned and Saturday, September 30th, it happened. I can't express in words how I felt being surrounded by so many people from the many phases of my life here in Groveland and strangers who just wanted to help. It was truly one of the most incredible evenings of my life.

Thank you to everyone who helped organize it, those who donated to the raffle, those who bought things from the raffle, the cooks, everyone who helped with the pony rides, the set up people, the clean up people, the bartenders, the bounce house tenders, the face painters, the band, the auctioneers...EVERYONE!... I hope I didn't miss anyone and if I did please forgive me. God bless you all.

—Thank you. Marian Wolf aka: Frog Unit 4/Lot 519

Golf Course Walkers

I take exception to Director Hart's comment in the news suggesting that walkers walk the hiking trails. I find no reason that walkers cannot walk on the golf course with their animals during the winter months dating Nov. 13 to March 13.

There is "no golf" until 11:00 AM during this time. Those wishing to walk from morning to 10:00 AM should be allowed to do so. Walkers with animals should have the necessary items to clean up after their animal if necessary. This is an amenity that should be enjoyed by "all". If it takes an ammendment to allow walkers to use this facility during non-golfing hours, then I propose to our board to get it done. This should not just be the private domain of golfers.

—Jim Hassay Unit 7/Lot 28

Thank You to Marc Fossum

We would like to formally thank you and your staff for accommodating the Tioga High School Advancement Via Individual Determination (AVID) program. Our group held a car wash on October 7th at Yosemite Bank and made \$235.00. This money goes toward helping various sports and academic programs at Tioga High School.

We hope you approved of our cleanup. We cannot thank you enough for your continued contribution to the children of this town. While this is a good start, we are also looking forward to support from others and are open to any ideas.

—Susan (Meehan) Thurman & Tioga High School Unit 4/Lot 282

Dear Tom, Sharon, Chef Orpheus and Charlie

This thank you note is late in coming, but the thoughts are not. Steve and I can't thank you enough for making our wedding day so special!

What started off as a "wedding nightmare" came off as a "dream come true". You all rescued us from the Lake Lodge deck challenge as Mother Nature was not cooperating with the completion of the deck.

Thank you for suggesting moving our wedding from the Lake Lodge to the Country Club. You were all so invaluable to the entire decision making that had to

be done, i.e.: wedding ceremony, after ceremony appetizers, food selection, table setup, dance floor, etc.

You turned the Country Club dining room into a romantic setting where our special wedding ceremony was performed by Mike Ireland. After the ceremony, our friends were wowed with the presentation and quality of the appetizers served on the outside deck overlooking the golf course.

The Country Club staff was able to make a seamless transition from a romantic wedding ceremony to a wonderful dining experience for our guests. We can't comment enough on the quality of the presentation of the food. The staff was gracious and accommodating! The ice cream sundae bar was a hit! Thanks to Chef Orpheus for creating our cupcakes in our wedding colors and delicious flavors. (Cupcake testing was also a lot of fun!)

A special thanks to Charlie for overseeing the bar. His outgoing personality was appreciated, not to mention that we now share the same wedding anniversary!

The staff pulled off another transition from dining room to dance floor without skipping a beat. We danced the night away!

We had a lot of out of town guests attend our wedding and they were all impressed with the Pine Mountain Lake Country Club and the town of Groveland.

We highly recommend anyone thinking of having a wedding or special occasion to have it at the Country Club.

Thank you again Tom, Sharon, Chef Orpheus and Charlie for your professionalism, perfectionism and compassion! You made our special day very special.

Fondly,
Denise and Steve Teixeira

Another Thank You

Peggy and the family of David Breece want to say thank you for all the cards and phone calls expressing sympathy, prayers and love in our loss. Also, thank you for our 33 years in a caring community.

—Peggy Breece Unit 8/Lot 84



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Proposed Board Resolution

PINE MOUNTAIN LAKE ASSOCIATION BOARD OF DIRECTORS POLICY RELATING TO LOT MERGERS

WHEREAS, the Board of Directors of Pine Mountain Lake Association is granted by the First Restated Declaration of Restrictions, Article III, Section 7 (a) the power to propose, enact and amend rules and regulations of general application to the Owners of Lots within the Properties; and

WHEREAS, the Board of Directors of Pine Mountain Lake Association is granted by the First Restated Declaration of Restrictions, Article II, Section 7 (a) and (b) the power to amend or repeal rules and regulations of general application to the Owners of Lots within the Properties; and

WHEREAS, the Board of Directors at a duly noticed February 18, 2006 meeting of the PMLA Board of Directors, enacted a moratorium on lot mergers effective April 1, 2006 for a period of 120 days. At a duly noticed PMLA Board of Director's meeting on July 15, 2006, the Board extended the moratorium until October 21, 2006. The purpose of the moratorium was to allow the Board the opportunity to review and study the Association's current policies concerning mergers and demergers, to solicit member input and mitigate the erosion of the Association's yearly assessment base. Since the announcement of the moratorium, the Board has discussed and received member input on mergers and demergers; and

WHEREAS, the Board of Directors of Pine Mountain Lake Association finds that

the allowance of lot mergers within the Association directly causes an erosion of the assessment base and places an additional unfair burden on the other property owners;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Board of Directors for Pine Mountain Lake Association adopts the following resolution:

1. Repeal of Resolution No. 90-.05

Resolution No. 90-.05, adopted by the Board of Directors on April 2, 1990 is hereby repealed.

2. Lot Merger:

It is now the general policy of Pine Mountain Lake Association that Lot Mergers are not allowed as being inconsistent with the goals of the Association as a whole unless a variance is recommended by the Environmental Control Committee and approved by the Board of Directors.

3. Variance Procedure:

Members seeking a variance must submit an application to the Environmental Control Committee pursuant to the procedures set forth at Article VIII, Section 20 of the First Restated Declaration of Restrictions. All applications for a variance must meet the following conditions.

a. Compelling Justification The Lot Owner in his/her application for a variance must show a compelling justification for the lot merger as determined by the Environmental Control Committee and the Board of Directors.

b. Other Rules The Lot Owners must still comply with all other zoning and permitting rules promulgated by the Board of Directors or other laws enacted by the County of Tuolumne or other regulatory agencies.

4. Effective Date:

This resolution will become effective on _____.

NOTICE: The Board will be taking action on this resolution at the November 18th board meeting. If you are interested in mergers and the effect this resolution will have on them, please attend. The meeting will be held at the Lake Lodge starting at 9 a.m.

2007 BOARD OF DIRECTOR MEETINGS

The 3rd Saturday of the month (except for September and no meeting in December) At 9:00 a.m. at the PML Lake Lodge.

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Annual Budget Meetings

The first of two Annual Open Budget Meetings was held on October 21st. The second and final meeting will be held at the Lake Lodge on November 4th starting 9 a.m. All members are welcome and encouraged to attend.

Ala Carte - by Sharon Volponi November '06

At the Country Club we had a little chance to catch our breath in October and gear up for the busy holiday season. We had fun helping members celebrate Halloween and the coming of autumn to the hills and several other special events as well.

Our Thanksgiving Day buffet was a huge hit last year and we anticipate the same for this year. Do not put off making reservations as we do fill up. Invite your family, and let us do all the work! You won't be disappointed. See our ad for the menu.

The PML Ladies Club will have a Hawaiian themed lunch at the Country Club on Wednesday, November 4. Dream of the warm islands while you sit in the cozy comfort of the Club. Contact a Ladies Club member for more information on joining this fun group.

The Soroptimist International of Groveland will hold their annual Personal Endeavor Day on Tuesday, November 28, at the Country Club. Come and see how creative our ladies are! Shop early for Christmas gifts. Bring your appetite for a delicious lunch prepared by Chef Orpheus

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Our ROOFBB-sponsored and prepared Monday Night Football dinners continue to be a big hit! Don't miss out. Weekly guest chef menus are posted at the 19th Hole Lounge and at the PML mailhouses.

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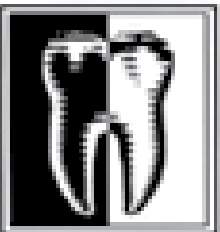
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PML Ladies Golf Club Has Lots of Activities!

Pine Mountain Lake has a very active 18 hole womens' golf club. Founded 32 years ago, the group now consists of 110 members, most of whom live at Pine Mountain Lake. However, there are still some "off the hill" ladies who choose membership so they can play in some of the various tournaments.

Every Thursday, the club plays one of its many golf games. Ladies join into foursomes to see which group can win the "sweeps" for the day. During six months of the year, the gals play "gross, net, and putts" to determine which member can play the best in each of the categories. During the year, the club has four "Saturday Events"; they allow our nonresident members to participate in the golf game and to enjoy the special appetizers thereafter at the "19th hole".

Our big event of the year is the Pine Tree Invitational in June where 72 of our members invite 72 guests from other clubs. Wednesday night is the barbecue with a chipping and putting contest. Then, the ladies play 36 holes of golf over the next two days. There is the fun of the Thursday banquet, breakfast on Friday, and an awards luncheon on Friday. Each year, the committee works hard to develop a theme which is carried throughout the entire tournament with programs, decorations and prizes. In 2005, the theme was "It's A Jungle Out There" and in 2006, the theme was "Golf and Glitz".

We also conduct our two championship tournaments. The Handicap Championship has been held every year since 1976, whereas the Club Championship began in 1974. Both tournaments are 54 hole events.

Pine Mountain Lake Ladies Golf Club members also participate in team play with eight other clubs in Modesto, Oakdale, Tracy, Stockton, Ripon and Discovery Bay.

PMLLGC is a member of the Womens Northern California Golf Association, an organization involving over 100 ladies golf clubs. Our local officers attend meetings of that governing group. One of the real "perks" of belonging is that we can play in Open Days at the various clubs. Each member club must have an Open Day every other year. Many of our members travel to play golf at fantastic private clubs through this program. These courses are ones which you could normally not play unless you were a member of that private country club. Along with the golf, there is always a lovely breakfast and a delicious lunch. What a privilege it is to be able to play such fantastic private clubs!

Any lady may join our club, provided she has an established handicap of 39 or less and is a property owner. Applications are available at the golf pro shop. Or, anyone may call this year's captain, Dotty Davis, at 962-6663 or next year's captain, Patty Ryan, at 962-1979.



Shown Above: Sara Hancock, Yvonne Mattocks, Marché Kizziar, Dotty Davis, Corky Graham, Judi Maguire, Phyllis Gschwend, and Mona Tompkins.

Friends of the Lake Learn All About Fish

by Virginia Gustafson

The Friends of the Lake club held its recent meeting October 8 at the Lake Lodge. It was a beautiful autumn evening and the perfect setting to enjoy the calm beauty of the lake.

President Marilyn Hathaway introduced our guest speaker, Ken Seifarth, assistant manager of the Moccasin Creek Fishery and a career fish farmer. Ken gave us a terrific presentation on the California Fishery system and answered all our questions about fish farming and fish management.

For example:

• Did you know that baby trout stay at the Moccasin hatchery for 12-14 months, before they are large enough to be released for our fishing pleasure? And, that Moc-

casin generally has over a million fish in residence at one time.

• And, what do you think is the biggest impediment to safely raising those fish – the great blue herons that lurk about looking for lunch!

• We also learned that a female salmon lays about 4000 eggs at a time; and it's a good thing, since most young salmon are killed by predators before they can return to spawn.

• California Fish and Game uses planes, trucks, and even pack animals to stock fish in lakes all over the state.

In the spring, we will be organizing a Friends of the Lake special behind the scenes tour of Moccasin Creek Fishery.

Stay tuned for details.

Friends of the Lake recently donated \$100 to the Groveland Volunteer Fire Fighters Association in appreciation for their help providing emergency back-up at the lake swim. We also donated six rescue buoys to the PML boat patrol to have on-board in case of a water emergency.

Friends of the Lake now has over 130 members who care about the health and safety of our lake and its equitable use. If you are interested in joining Friends of the Lake, contact our president Marilyn Hathaway (962-7595), or our Membership Chair, Jan Hatmaker (962-6318), or send a check for \$20/family and your email address to Friends of the Lake, Box 591, Groveland. ☞

The Niners Celebrate Thanksgiving

by Jane Reynolds

Yes, this is the month to give thanks. I am thankful when my ball goes straight or over the bunker and through the trees. I am especially thankful the geese flying over my head are as bad a shot as I am. How many of you have been hiding your head under your pull carts these days? I am starting to wear cream colors to camouflage their droppings.

Reminders:

November 2nd & 9th 9:00 shotgun
November 16th & 30th 11:00 shotgun
November 23rd Thanksgiving
Dues are now due for the 2007 year.

Eclectic Results:

1st Flight: Barbara Davis & Jane Reynolds tied for 1st. Linelle Marshall placed 2nd and GERALYN Dielman came in 3rd. 2nd Flight: Darlene Hicks placed 1st, Shirley Haliwell 2nd and Linn Faler & Charlie Fratus tied for 3rd. 3rd Flight: Flo Jansen

placed 1st, Cyndy Krout came in second and Judy Michaelis placed 3rd.

Congratulations to all and especially to Flo Jensen who had the lowest net score of 19.

PLAY DAY RESULTS:

Sept. 7th, PUTTS DAY: 1st Flight: L. Marshall, 1st and C. Babyak, 2nd. 2nd Flight: J. Thompson, 1st & C. Krout 2nd. 3rd Flight: J. Michaelis, 1st with P. Price, 2nd. PARS: Darlene Hicks #17; and J. Reynolds, S. Pearce, L. Marshall and J. Michaelis, all on #14. LOW NET: Darlene Hicks, 32.

Sept. 14th, CRYBABY: 1st Flight: B. Davis, 1st and L. Marshall, 2nd. 2nd Flight: S. Haliwell, 1st and L. Faler, 2nd. 3rd Flight: B. Oakley, 1st, F. Jansen, 2nd and W. Patterson, 3rd. 4th Flight: J. Hansen, 1st and P. Price, 2nd. PARS: Claudette Babyak, Linelle Marshall, Judy Michaelis, Susie Bales and Jane Hansen #14. Shirley Haliwell #17. CHIP IN;

Jane Hansen #14. LOW NET: Barbara Davis and Jane Hansen 33. BARBARA DAVIS broke 50 with a 49. Congratulations!

Sept. 21st, POKER: 1st Flight: C. Babyak 1st and B. Davis, 2nd. 2nd Flight: F. Jansen, 1st and S. Haliwell, 2nd. 3rd Flight: F. Buckley, 1st and J. Thompson, 2nd. PARS: B. Davis, L. Marshall & P. Stevens #14 and B. Davis #17. CHIP IN: Linn Faler #11. LOW NET: Charlie Fratus 32.

Sept. 28th, LOW NET-JUNGLE GOLF: 1st Flight: C. Fratus, 1st & M. Reynolds, 2nd. 2nd Flight: P. Price, 1st & F. Jansen 2nd. LOW NET: Charlie Fratus 36.

ACE OF ACES for September: Charlie Fratus with a Net of 32.

PUTTER OF THE MONTH: Linelle Marshall with a 15.

Breaking 50: Barbara Davis

Hope you all have a "Happy Thanksgiving"! ☞

Garden Club Clippings

by Joyce Smith

The presentation by the Sierra Olive Oil Co. of Jamestown did not happen as scheduled. They had to cancel out at almost the last minute. Our very able and resourceful Program Chairman, Julie McVickers, put together a real neat "hands on" project of making mosaic stepping stones. She is so clever. Thanks Julie for a fun project!

—President Arlene Vorce reported there is still no answer to our reward offer for vandalism information to the Jail. We will be posting "WANTED" posters at the

Jail as soon as posters are printed

—The October Meeting will be on the 9th, 3:00 p.m., at the Lake Lodge.

Master Gardener, Val Wyreck will speak about The Importance of Planting in the Fall, incorporating using color for both winter and spring plantings.

—November 20th, we will carpool at 9:00 A.M. Lake Lodge Parking Lot and travel to Duarte's Greenhouse in Modesto. This is the first day of the season they will be open to the public. You can't imagine the many kinds and colors of poinsettias we will

see. And yes, they are all for sale. It really is a glorious sight. We will have lunch at the Fruityard. (This is a date change from our regular 2nd Monday of the month.)

—December 3rd, Installation Dinner. The committee is already at work on this event. Just save the date and more information will be along next month.

—Read your Newsletter, lots of information you don't want to miss.

—The first real rain of the season is coming down as I am writing this.

Although we will still have some warm days, winter is fast approaching and well it should. It's October already, color is showing here and there, a lovely time of year. ☞

PML Organized Groups & Clubs

Contact the individuals below if you are interested in joining!

Aviation Association:

Rand Siegfried 209/962-0710

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Country Mountain Riders:

Connie Soderberg 209/962-5299

Crafts Guild:

Loraine Jordan 209/962-6707

Dance Party:

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Duplicate Bridge:

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Exercise:

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Friends of the Lake:

Marilyn Hathaway 209/962-7595

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Ladies Golf Club:

Dotty Davis 209/962-6663

Men's Golf Club:

John Baker 209/962-6295

Men's 9-Hole Golf Club:

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Monday Bridge Club:

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Men's Nine-Hole Golf Club Announces 12th Annual Tournament Results

by Phil Hickerson

This year's 12th Annual Men's 9-Hole Tournament saw Wade Anderson claim the top prize for Individual Low Net. With a back-to-back net score of 31 and 32, Wade shot his age to win this year's tournament, congratulations. Wade led second place finisher Rand Poulin by 3 strokes. This year's prize for low putts went to Al Rodriguez

with a total of 29 putts over the two days of competition. First place for Team Low Net went to Rand Poulin and Malcolm Brown, with a combined score of 140. Al Peirona earned a free membership for 2007 by being closest to the pin on the par 3, 14th hole. The Club awarded over \$550.00 of prizes to tournament participants accord-

ing to club treasure Steve Thompson. The club would like to extend special thanks to Don Krout and his wife Cindy for the "BIG DRIVER" contest and for taking the photos of the teams and the donation of the golfing prizes.

Doug Schmeitt and Tony (Dr. Golf) Murphy from the Pro Shop presided over the Awards Luncheon and a fine time was had by all. The tournament will again be scheduled for the first Wednesday and Friday after Labor Day in 2007.

This year's annual General Membership Meeting will be held on December 6th at 9:30 a.m. in the Country Club Banquet Room. The club will elect officers for 2007 and hear a presentation from the Pro Shop. At 11:00 a.m. we will have a shotgun start for a regularly scheduled game of four-man scramble. Your participation in this meeting is needed. This is your chance to have your opinions heard and acted upon. Do your part to keep the Men's Nine Hole Golf Club active and growing. Please show

your support by attending this meeting and letting the Board know what you would like to propose for the club in 2007.

Look for upcoming announcements concerning the annual December General Membership Meeting, in the Pro Shop, and on our website at: <http://www.free-webs.com/pmlm9h>

Games scheduled for November are:

- November 1 Two Man Scramble
- November 8 Low Net
- November 15 One Two Three
- November 22 Low Net Plus Putts
- November 29 Four Man Best Ball

The club members would like to thank Chris Borrego, Doug Schmeitt and all of the Pro Shop staff for their year round help and guidance. Hit 'em straight, repair your ball marks and divots, count all your strokes and keep up with the group in front of you. ☺



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PML Men's Golf Club

Your Pine Mountain Lake Men's Club tournament schedule is winding down. The November 11th Turkey shoot tournament will be the final Men's Club tournament for 2006. The format will be computer draw A, B, C & D players—two best balls of foursome.

Information for all of tournaments may be obtained in the pro shop, or by visiting our web site <http://www.pmlmgc.com>.

At the annual business meeting on September 23rd the members elected two new board members to serve for three years. Congratulations to Jerry Dixon and Dave Gibson on their election to the Men's Club Board of Directors. Your new Board of Directors and the offices that they hold are as follows:

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| John Petkewich | President |
| Jerry Dixon | Vice Pres. |
| Fred Hancock | Treasurer |
| Dick Faux | Secretary |
| Dave Gibson | Tournament Chairman |
| Derrol Beaulieu | Asst. Tournament Chairmen |
| Frank Jablonski | Handicap/ Membership Chairman |

Golf rules quiz (answers at the bottom of article)

1. Q. A player's ball is resting against the flagstick but it is not holed because all of it is not below the level of the hole. However, the player believing that ball is holed, picks it up. What is the ruling?

2. Q. A player replaces his ball on the putting green and the ball is at rest, before the player addresses the ball, a sudden gust of wind blows the ball farther from the hole, player plays the ball from it's new position. Is that correct?

Information for all of tournaments may be obtained in the pro shop, or by visiting our web site <http://www.pmlmgc.com>. ☺

Answers to golf rules quiz:

1. The player incurs a penalty stroke under rule 20-1 for lifting his ball without marking his position.

2. Yes, Wind is not an outside agency. The same rule would apply if the ball had been blown closer to the hole.

Ladies Golf News

by Joyce Smith

We have a new Club Champion. Janice Mussatto won this distinction on September 21, at the conclusion of play in a three day tournament. This is a different title from our Handicap Tournament Champ held by Kitty Edgerton. Janice won with a score of 266. Congratulations Janice and all our other winners and all participants. Winners by Flight: Championship

Flight: 1st-J. Mussatto, 2nd- M. Scott, (tie) N. Baldinger and K. Edgerton. First Flight: 1st-J. Maguire, 2nd-G. Lay, 3rd-V. Tallman, 4th-M. Drew.

Second Flight: 1st-P. Gschwend, 2nd-T. Melinn, 3rd-L. Wall, 4th-M. Kizziar.

Third Flight: 1st-C. Ligonis, 2nd- (tie) I. Rathert and M. Houser, 4th- E. Roberts. This Tournament was ably Chaired by Judi Maguire and Co-Chair, Karen Dickson.

Great job ladies! Our thanks to Tom Dorsey, Chef Orpheus, Sharon, and the Country Club Staff for our very good awards luncheon following our last day of play. Thanks Chris Borrego, Club Pro and all pro shop Employees for their help. Hope no one has been left out. It was a great tournament, grand weather, fierce competition, what more could we hope for on the golf course.

Play Days: September 7 Gross Net Putts Ace of Aces-Marie Dean—66

1st Flight Hdcp 11-19: Low Gross-J.

Mussatto-83. Low Net-P. Park 91-77.

2nd Flight Hdcp 20-25: Low Gross-K. Shehorn-93. Low Net- K. Oing 98-77.

3rd Flight Hdcp 26-30: Low Gross-T. Faux 99-73. Low Net-P. Gschwend 101-72. 4th Flight Hdcp 31-35: Low Gross-I. Rathert 106. Low Net-S. Kenyon 107-72. 5th Flight Hdcp 36-40: Low Gross-L. Mattea 108. Low Net-M. Dean 103-66. Low Putts—I. Rathert 27. Birdies: L. Mattea #14, J. Mussatto #10 and S. Hancock #14.

September 14, 19 and 21 Club Championship Play.

September 28: No Sweeps. Twenty-one of our ladies traveled to Angels Camp, Greenhorn Creek C.C. to play in a Home and Home Event, of course lunch followed golf. Nice Day!

The Eclectic Tournament will be ending soon and I may have the results for next paper.

Sara Hancock has another great Saturday Playday planned for Nov. 4th. The "Three Legged Turkey Shoot". Participants will choose 3 clubs and their putter to use for the 18 holes of play. This event proves that we are all playing with too many clubs in our bag, that is if we choose the right clubs for this event. Information about play, call 962-0620.

See you on the tee! 🏌️

Computer Users Group

by Tom Carman

This month's program will be a combination of discussions. Tom Carman will moderate a round table discussion on just about any topic you wish to discuss. Topics we know for sure will be discussed will be Multi-Media SIG items (Gary Oing), how to build a CHEAP Laptop (Phil Hickerson), and other methods of purchasing inexpensive PC's (Bob Oakley). Bring any and all your questions and let's talk about them.

No separate Multi-Media SIG this month.

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

We look forward to seeing you on November 21st, 7:00 pm at the Lake Lodge. Be sure to check out the out our CUG Web Site at <http://www.geocities.com/pmlcug>. 🏠

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



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• Coming Charlotte Events •

Another Night of Cabaret! Due to an early sellout, a second date has been added! Guests will enjoy a 4-course menu by Victor & music Dennis Brown and friends. Proceeds benefit the Pine Cone Singers. Mark your calendars for Sunday, Nov 5th. \$49, includes tax & tip.

Winemakers V with Mount Auburn Join us on Thursday, November 9th at 6:00 Marsonne Shitake, Chantrelle & Porcini mushrooms sautéed in a truffle oil, white wine & garlic sauce.

Vignier with an avocado stuffed with bay shrimp and a lemon dressing.

El Rojo Tempranillo enjoyed with Penne Mediterranee, pasta with feta cheese, capers & roasted red peppers.

Fair Play Syrah with sliced lamb loin with a Cabernet-Herb de Provence sauce. Pickle Port & chocolate Crème Brûlée.

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PML Guardians' Outlook

by Ed & Polly Wright

FUN COMING UP! Mark your calendars for November 4th for our fabulous Monte Carlo night at the Lake Lodge. You'll want to come and bring guests to this fun filled event. In addition to craps, roulette, blackjack, there will be three Texas Hold 'Em poker tables. The flyers have been mailed, so be sure to get your reservations in as quickly as possible.

The Guardians are always seeking new members to join our group. If you are interested in joining, or are a current member interested in running for a board position, please contact either John Nielsen at 952-4934 or Ed Wright at 962-6185. 🏠

PML Racquet Club

by Al Peirona

Championships were held in September at the Tennis Center.

Men's Doubles top-bracket winners were Dee Fedrick and Ken Regalia. The women's honors went to Barbara Davis and Jane Reynolds.

The mixed doubles top-bracket title went to Dick and Barbara Davis. They prevailed over Yvonne Mattocks and Dave Franz, 8-2. Lower bracket winners were Bill and Dorothy Broderson, defeating Bev Oakley and Al Peirona, 8-5.

As did Davis and Reynolds in women matches, Regalia and Fedrick easily won over their opponents. In the final match, they cruised to a 10-3 win over Dennis DeCant and Al Peirona.

This was a "3-peat" for them. Regalia and Fedrick have won the title all three times they have participated.

The lower bracket Men's Doubles winners were John Olson and Joe Sousa. They bested Bill Broderson and Bob Mayrend, 8-2.

Patti Couch, along with husband Correy were chef winners in the Mixed Doubles Championship. Players feasted on fruit salad, breakfast breads and coffee in the morning.

Correy then masterfully did the marinated chicken BBQ for lunch.

Then in the men and women doubles matches, Dick and Jo Thomson handled food activity. BBQ hamburgers done by Jo was the main entrée.

The final Racket Club event will be the Holiday party/quarterly meeting at the Country Club on December 16.

• 42 attended the September 12 dinner meeting at the Country Club. Board Treasurer, Judi Maguire expressed appreciation to Al Rodriguez and Barbara for their efforts in the Tuesday night socials.

• Bill Broderson and Bob Mayrend have to be considered the "Iron Men of the Racket Club". With less than a year separating them in age, their combined years and months total 160.1.....Amazing!

• Dick and Yvonne Mattocks certainly have to have the title of "iron couple" of PML. While Dick has been taking a short furlough from tennis, this couple also play golf regularly and both bowl on the same team in Sonora. It's a 33 week long league. Dick carries about a 183 average

and Yvonne's average is about 169.

• Bambi Johnson and her 16 year old daughter, Missy, a junior at Sonora High School, played in the championships. They were partners in the women's doubles event. 🎾

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ANNOUNCEMENTS, ACTIVITIES, & CALENDAR OF EVENTS

CALENDAR

SOROPTIMIST WOMEN'S RESOURCE DAY NOVEMBER 3

At the Community Hall, Main St., Groveland,
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

QUILT SHOW - "THE MASTER'S PIECES" NOVEMBER 4

Evangelical Free Church, 19172 Ferretti Rd.,
Groveland, 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

GREELEY HILL CRAFT FAIR NOVEMBER 11

The 20th Annual Greeley Hill Craft Fair will be held on Saturday, November 11, from 10:00 to 4:00 and Sunday, November 12, from 10:00 to 3:00 in the Greeley Hill Community Hall, 10332 Fiske Rd. in Greeley Hill. The Hall is one "block" off J132 (Greeley Hill Rd.)

There will be lots of hand-crafted items to choose from: Microwave heating bags; jewelry; stained-glass sweatshirts; bargello sweatshirts; wooden items; quilted items; crocheted afghans, etc. We will have some commercial booths: Avon; Mary Kay; Pampered Chef; Italian Charm Bracelets, etc. This lets you know what is available in your own back yard. If someone is selling Tupperware, we'd love to include you - please call.

The Northside Women's Club will again have their "famous" home-made soups; hot dogs, salad and punch. The Northside Sr. Citizen's Club will man the dessert table with wonderful home-made pies and other desserts and coffee. If you would like to make a dessert, call Bonnie Jordan 878-3598. For more information, please call me - Irene Rhyne 878-3537 or Dolly Ammon/Dawna Colbert 878-3034.

SOROPTIMIST PERSONAL ENDEAVOR DAY NOVEMBER 28

Hand-crafted items Auction and luncheon, PML Country Club, noon.

PINE CONE SINGERS' HOLIDAY CONCERT DECEMBER 8-10

The 45-voice Pine Cone Singers chorus, under the direction of Dennis Brown, will present their annual Winter Holiday Concert the weekend of December 8th, 9th, & 10th in the Groveland Evangelical Free Church. Tickets to the performances will be available in mid November at the Hotel Charlotte, Yosemite Bank, or call 962-4240 for reservations.

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And Fa la la la's

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And yule logs and yule nogs
And auld lang goodbyes

So go to your calendar—fill in a square
With the Pine Coners' concert
And we'll see ya' there!

ON-GOING ACTIVITIES

HOT LUNCHESES FOR SENIORS

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

AMERICAN LEGION POST #300 WEEKLY LUNCHEON AND DINNER POTLUCK 2nd Tuesdays (lunch), 3rd Thursdays (dinner)

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

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

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

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

Reach your fitness goals! These classes are suitable for all fitness levels. Classes are free. Join

us at the Lake Lodge to be led by a variety of videos featuring certified fitness instructors. For more information and scheduling contact Barb at 209/962-6457 or Marie at 209/962-7905.

HORSESHOE PITCHING Mondays & Thursdays • 1 PM

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

SIERRA CLUB HIKE OF THE WEEK Thursdays • 8 AM

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

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

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

WOMEN'S SUPPORT/ DISCUSSION GROUP Wednesdays • 11 AM

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

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 962-5198 or Sue Salnick at 962-4155.

MOVIES AT MOUNTAIN SAGE

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

WHITEWOLF ART GALLERY EXHIBITS

On October 17th through November 6th, the Whitewolf Art Gallery opened a three week exhibit of the art of Noel Skidmore. Starting November 7th through the 27th, the Gallery is also pleased to present Sacramento artist, Brandyn.

BALLROOM DANCING ANYONE?

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

SOROPTIMIST MEETINGS CHANGE

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

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SHOP LOCAL!! It's An Investment In Groveland's Future!

by Sharon Mello, Owner, Designing Woman

It seems appropriate this time of year (as well as all year round) to remind everyone who lives “on the hill” that shopping local is so very important to everyone...especially business owners. The resources found in our community are many, vast and wide. For your convenience, some are listed below by category:

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If we forgot your business, we apologize!

Gift Certificates are available at many of these businesses and make wonderful gifts—whether it's for the holidays, birthdays, anniversaries, or just to say “I love you.”

Needless to say, there are at least 60 services available right here “on the hill.” AND remember, we pay less sales tax here in Groveland than in Sonora or Modesto (7.25% vs. 7.75%). In more ways than you think, it “pays” to Shop Local.

The newly named Yosemite Chamber of Commerce (formerly known as Highway 120 Chamber of Commerce) is always busy trying to educate future visitors about our beautiful part of California and to get them up here so our businesses will survive—even in the winter.

Remember, there are lots of people who love to ski, snowshoe, cross country, snowmobile, etc., and we have a beautiful wonderland in which they can perform these activities.

Money spent with local merchants circulates many times within the community. These businesses depend on your investment in their goods and services to create jobs and maintain their place in the community. Your dollars spent locally employ friends and neighbors who then spend their paychecks at other local businesses. Purchases made locally are an investment in our economy.

Local businesses are the bedrock for community donations. No matter what event you attend or fundraising activity you're involved with, it's local businesses that are the contributing effort. Yosemite Chamber of Commerce businesses have a fine history of supporting their communities. Even when there is no more money, goods, or services to donate, local business owners find a way to help. “Giving Back to the Community” is an outstanding quality of our local merchants and is very much appreciated by the community.

But in order to complete the “circle” and be shown appreciation for their donations, the community needs to patronize the donating business. If this doesn't happen, the circle breaks and we all lose. Spending money in our communities is an investment in the future. Every dollar you spend on holiday gifts, turkeys, ornaments, etc., helps our community...the future is now and the investment is critical.

SHOP LOCAL!! It Makes Good Cents!

Many excerpts were taken from the Tuolumne Chamber of Commerce piece that appeared in The Union Democrat on Monday, September 25, 2006 on page 8A.

Emphasis on Youth

The GAINs Board is putting an emphasis on our young people for its projects in the present and in the future. In a planning session several needs of the community were discussed, but the directors were unanimous in their decision to focus on opportunities for the young people in southern Tuolumne and northern Mariposa counties. Board members are Amy Bullock, Etty Garber, Jim Goodrich, Mary Kelly, Miriam Martin, and Judy Myers.

For the past three years, GAINs has been working with the Department of Recreation on their plans for the new Groveland Youth Center. Working within the limits of the County program, the Youth Center Advisory Group will help develop programs and activities, as well as influence the design and furnishings of the new building to be placed in Mary's Park. In addition, GAINs will obtain grants to help fund furnishings and activities. Members of the Advisory Group are parents, teachers, and young people.

But GAINs will be thinking beyond the County Youth Center. The young people

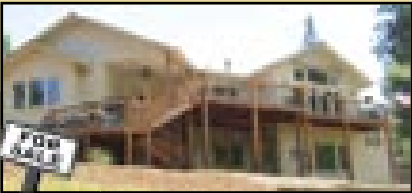
who live in our area need more activities and opportunities. Perhaps we can find programs that will get them involved and interested and excited! One program being considered is the Boys & Girls Clubs of America. They have a proven structure and board support and funding sources. Another possibility is joining the Friday Night Live program in Sonora, sponsored by the Amador-Tuolumne County Action Agency.

Research is bringing in information about community-sponsored programs in other rural areas, including arts programs, sports opportunities, homework assistance, field trips, etc. GAINs is a collaborative of community organizations and individuals, and the Board will be available to these organizations in setting out plans to accomplish these goals.

If you or your organization would like to learn more about this, along with the GAINs Board, contact Barbara Broad at Groveland-GAINs@aol.com or 962.7730, or any of the Board members. Let's see if we can find more things for our children to do.

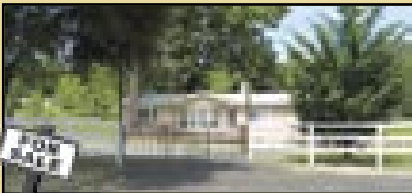
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As another year draws to a close,
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of joy and thanksgiving. *June Dee*



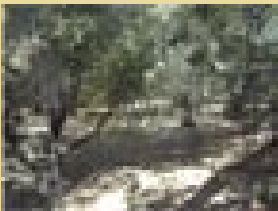
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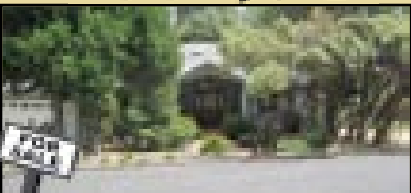


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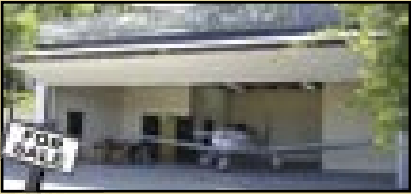


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Annual Thanksgiving Feast

The 19th Annual Thanksgiving Feast is set for Thursday, November 23rd at the Groveland Community Hall. This annual event, FREE to all, draws 350 to 400 each year. The traditional Thanksgiving dinner of turkey, ham, dressing and all the trimmings will be served between 11:30 am and 4:00 pm. Yes, there will be pumpkin and apple pie.

If you are interested in donating time to serve others, please call Edith Gray at 962-7055. To make a monetary donation, please mail it to :

Groveland Thanksgiving Dinner
P.O. Box 55
Big Oak Flat CA 95305

Please come and enjoy the day with others from our community. See you there.

SIERRA RED HATTERS

by Vice Queen Jane

The September 21 meeting was held at the Pine Mountain Country Club where some 20 ladies enjoyed a choice of three entrees: Chicken Marsala, Chicken Caesar Salad, or Salmon with delicious accompaniments. Queen Mother, Kay, presented the three birthday ladies, Carolyn Cranstoun, Merle Heath, and Grace Schroder, with gifts and the birthday song.

The Sierra Red Hatters won the overall First Place Trophy at the 49er Parade (Kay Graves, Queen Mum; Opal Berg, Queen of Vice. The First Place Float was won by The Sierra Red Hatters of Groveland and the Red Hat Posse of Coulterville. (Extra effort by Nancy Willey, Queen of Vice and combined effort by Queen Peggy Wyrich, Coulterville.) The 2nd Place Float

was won by The Mountain Mamas (Red Hatters of Groveland, Linda Flores, Queen

Mum). Look out mountain area, the Red Hatters are taking over.



Shirley Colley
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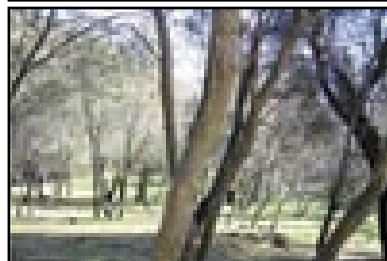
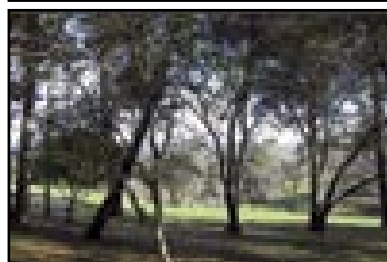
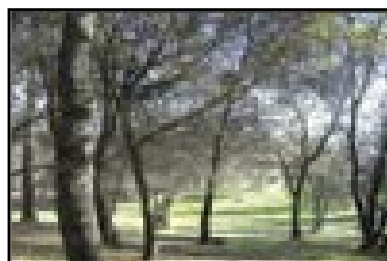
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by Marilyn Bangs

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At the present time we have twelve volunteers (see photo) to cover eight classes with some people acting as substitutes. This year we added one more class, the fourth grade, and in the future hope to move the program up even higher. The time commitment for this worthwhile program is around two-three hours a month. If YOU are interested in finding out more about being a Booklegger, feel free to call either Nadine Pedron at 962-6953 or Marilyn Bangs at 962-5941.

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BOOK NOOK SALES:

Every Saturday, downstairs in the library, more dedicated FOGL volunteers welcome you to their book sale from 10:00-2:00. Belinda might be there, or Carol or Revea, and most certainly Rosemary, who never fails to provide some delicious cookies or other treats. Another time Nadine or Jane or Audrey smile a welcome and Patty or Joan happily accept your payments and even bag them up for you! The success of this sale depends upon your generosity in donating good quality reading materials, primarily newer fiction or non-fiction books, hard cover or paperback. Please remember that if donations are not in good condition we have to discard them at our expense or haul them to another facility. Again, a huge thanks to all of you who keep us in business!

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Bookleggers for Tenaya School: Back row L-R: Dorothy Harte, Charlie Fratus, Faye Buckley, Marilyn Fields. Front row L-R: Nadine Pedron, Marilyn Bangs, co-facilitators Not pictured: Maggie Jacobson, Ann Johnson, Pat Price, Kathy Oing, Judi Maguire, Joan Mosby



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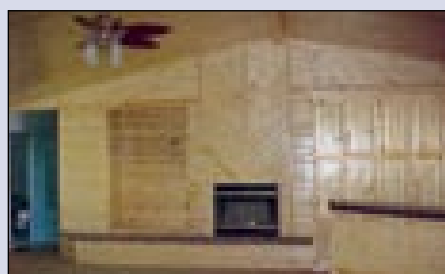
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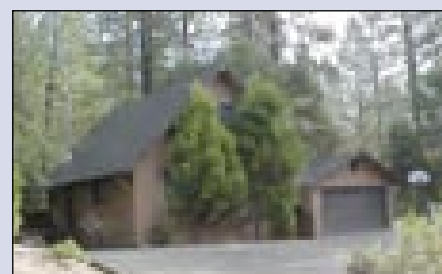
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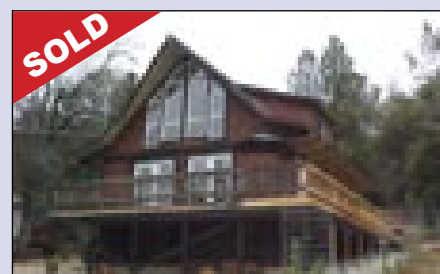
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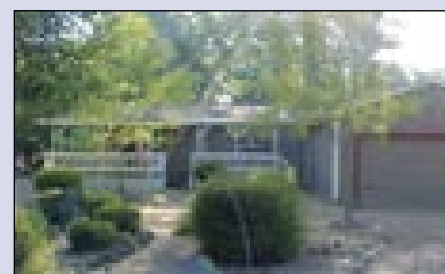
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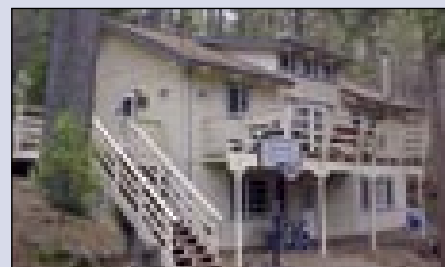
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PML Ladies Club Fashion Show — Nostalgia, Nostalgia, Nostalgia

by Rosemary Adams, Publicity

Our PML Ladies Club had a superb visit to our yesterdays this month when we held our Annual Fashion Show. For the event, Chair Sandy Blankenburg and her Committee presented wedding fashions of our own members. We were invited to come attired in our own wedding gowns, mother of the bride attire or other suitable wedding finery. And, our members joined the theme wholeheartedly. It was just grand to see.

Pat Price served as Fashion Coordinator and she offered us a lovely mixture of wedding apparel, honeymooning and travel. The highlight of the travel segment was Luau attire, complete with leis and hula dancing, featuring costumed Mike Bozzo. And we had some fun entertainment by our "bridezillas", Mike Bozzo, Bruce Rossio and Jerry Lynn costumed and transformed by heavy makeup. They circulated among the guests and brought many laughs. The piece de resistance, however, was the final presentation of the models, eleven of them, who appeared in wedding dresses. Do keep in mind that these were not costumes but were gowns of our members. It was a grand touch, bringing many lovely memories. Our models were Harriett Wallace, Connie Soderberg, Linda Craig, Jane Hansen, Vicki Sorci, Diane Harrison, Barbara Thoben, Sandy Blankenburg, Sylvia Nestor, Yuni Gaudenti and Kim Purifoy. A picture of the

models in the gowns accompanies this article. We thank them for contributing so much to a delightful day.

Then we had fine musical entertainment as well. Phil Hickerson provided the background music. Our thanks, Phil, for your usual grand contribution to our events. And we had vocal entertainment by Shirley Brasesco & Tom McLaughlin. Another treat. Thank you so much. We also enjoyed a lovely luncheon, followed by Wedding Cakes, a fun treat.

We wish to offer a special thanks and bravo to our tuxedo clad waiters who danced attention on us beautifully. They were Dick Rosenbaum, Dwaine Carver, Alan Gaudenti, Jim Thayer, Tom Martin, Charlie Schwab, Ron Michaelis, Mike Gustafson, Herman Schaap, Paul Sperry, Mal Brown, Barry Scales and Jim Soderberg. And, to Bob Cowley and Tony Flores who staffed the bar. Our thanks, also, to Kent Blankenberg, Paul Purifoy, Allen Craig and George Harrison who served as escorts. Your great work made our day run smoothly and well. Thank you all.

We especially wish to note our appreciation to Sandy & Kent for permitting us to hold our Fashion Show in their Museum Hangar. It was a great setting for our event; indeed there is none better!! Bless you.

Not least, hugs and kisses to Sandy and her Committee for bringing us a wonderful day. Our thanks.



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From Little Nuts Buckeyes Grow

Reprint article from 1974 Pine Mountain Lake News

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Buckeye Oaks have compound leaves and erect clusters of white and reddish flowers. They form giant glossy brown nuts that fall to the ground and during February, March and April these nuts germinate and send out a heavy white shoot. If these shoots can work into the ground then new healthy little trees will start to grow.

Some of the residents at Pine Mountain Lake discovered the germinated nuts this March and planted them indoors in pots. To their happy surprise leaves are forming at this early stage. Needless to say a large pot is required: the nut itself will measure approximately 3 inches in diameter.

If any of you Pine Mountain Lakers

wish to start your own Buckeye Oak simply take a walk through the subdivision until you find a Buckeye Oak tree.

Under the tree you will find the nuts. Plant your nut in a pot in the same position that you found it on the ground. Keep your pot moist and do not let it dry out until you have a good thickness of leaves.

REMEMBER: When it starts dropping leaves don't throw it away. It's not dead! That's nature! Just place in an out-of-the-way place until the leaves start forming again. Happy nut hunting and Happy Buckeye growing!

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**ROOFBB:
What’s in a Name?**

by Linda Taylor

I thought this might be a good time to explain to you how and why our group got its name. About eight years ago, myself and friends, Ann Campbell and Jan Cowles, were engrossed in a conversation that consisted mainly of a lot of complaining about every day matters. One of us made the comment, “All we ever do is B_____, B_____, B_____! We should start our own club.” And the rest, as they say, is history.

In April of 1994 the ROOFBB made its debut with no particular aim, goal or purpose. Had we known then what we know now we might have considered a different name. However, what started out as a joke has transformed into one of the largest and hardest working groups on the hill. And one of the first things we all agreed on was that we wanted a definite purpose. We are now a social and philanthropic group with about 70 members strong.

We are wives, mothers, grandmothers and great-grandmothers. We are respected

citizens of the community. We hold significant positions in the workplace. We believe in God and love our country. We like hot dogs and apple pie, rainy days, and just plain, good fun. But what we all enjoy most, and get the greatest satisfaction from, is helping those in need. To see the smile on the face of a hungry child, to visit with the elderly, to help a family keep a roof over their heads for at least another month is not, by any stretch of the imagination, a joke.

To those of you who are offended by our name, we apologize. To those of you who are amused, we applaud your sense of humor. Each and every member is extremely proud of all we have accomplished and who we are. After all, what is in a name?

Editors note: The initials stand for Royal Order Of Fantastically Beautiful B_____ [rhymes with witches]. You are, and we are happy to know you.

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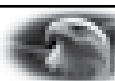
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Brain Teasers

Turkey Trivia

1. How did the turkey get its name?
 - a. From the “turk, turk, turk” noise it makes when scared
 - b. From the Native American name for turkey “firkee”
 - c. From Christopher Columbus: he thought it was an Indian peacock, or “tuka” in the Tamil Indian language
 - d. All of the above
 2. How much turkey does the average American eat each year?
 - a. 8.3 lbs.
 - b. 18.5 lbs.
 - c. 22 lbs.
 - d. 28.2 lbs.
 3. Turkeys have heightened sensory perception for all the following senses except?
 - a. Hearing
 - b. Eyesight
 - c. Smell
 - d. Taste
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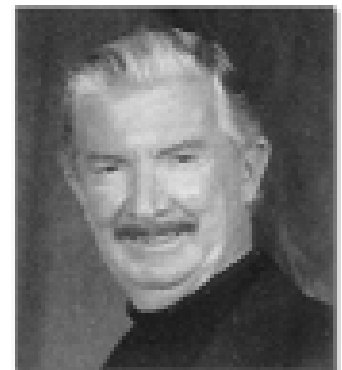
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Hetch Hetchy AOR "The Real Gold in These Hills" 49er Parade Float

by Carolyn Botell

You know "The Real Gold in These Hills" is our local Service Groups, Agencies, and Volunteers. So, for the 2006 49er Festival Parade's "Solid Gold" theme, the Hetch Hetchy Association of REALTORS® invited representatives from local organizations to ride on their float. Thanks to the presence of these fine folks the Hetch Hetchy AOR parade entry won "Best Community Service Entry", here is a picture of the entire group on Saturday!

Float Riders included representatives from the LIONS Club, ROTARY, the KIWANIS, the Northern Yosemite Corridor Partners Inc (NYCPI), the Southern Tuolumne County Historical Association (STCHS), Country Mountain Riders,

Groveland Area Involved Neighbors (GAINS), the Groveland Yosemite Gateway Museum, The Gathering Place, the Groveland Forest & Ranger District, and Friends of the Mother Lode Trails. The Groveland Skate Park project was represented by skateboarders and walkers including Frank Oyung, Scott Pomeroy, J.D., Jacob Flores, Jack Pomeroy, Colin Campbell, Shawn Pomeroy, Levi South, and David "Stilts" Volponi, some wearing masks of Nickelodeon's "Rocket Power Kids" cartoon characters!

Thank You from the Hetch Hetchy Association of REALTORS® to the members who gave so generously of their time and energy, equipment and supplies, to build and decorate our Parade Entry float for this

year's 49er Festival. Here is a photograph of the team: Greg Cramblit, United Mortgage who helped rebuild the trailer sides before the event and helped decorate the float on Friday too! Miriam Martin, RE/MAX Yosemite Gold, who hand made costumes, banner, and signs for our float and riders, plus designed and helped decorate the float on both Friday and Saturday! Eleda Carlson, RE/MAX Yosemite Gold, who provides a place to stage our float each year, feeds the decorating volunteers, and

helped decorate the float on Friday too! Ann Powell, RE/MAX Yosemite Gold, who donated her truck and trailer for the event, worked with Greg to rebuild the trailer before the event, helped decorate the float on Friday, and did the driving on Saturday too! Volunteers not pictured included: Nancy Jones, Century 21 Pleasant View Properties who helped put the finishing touches on the float Saturday morning, and James & Laurie Nagle who donated helium for the Balloons on the float.



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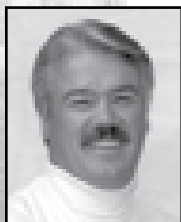
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Hetch Hetchy Association of Realtors® Annual Picnic

by Carolyn Botell

Had they left it too late this year? Would it rain on their parade (or rather their picnic) this year? The Tioga Road had already been closed once due to snow! And the picnic had been cancelled once due to rain too! But no, Monday, October 9th was forecast to be bright and sunny, with temperatures in the 70's, and indeed it was the perfect, crisp fall day! So the REALTOR® and Affiliate members of the Hetch Hetchy AOR met at the Pine Mountain Lake Marina for their annual "End of Summer" potluck picnic, and it was all good!!

A special "Thank You" for helping set up the picnic area goes to Ann Powell with RE/MAX Yosemite Gold, Val Bruce with Realty World Pine Mountain Lake

Realty, and Malcolm and Dar Brown with Sierra Homefinders. Thanks to all who attended and brought a dish to share, and a BIG Thank You to everyone who helped clean up. Here is a photo of the group right before digging into all the wonderful food!

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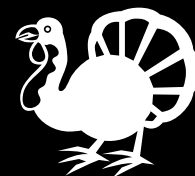
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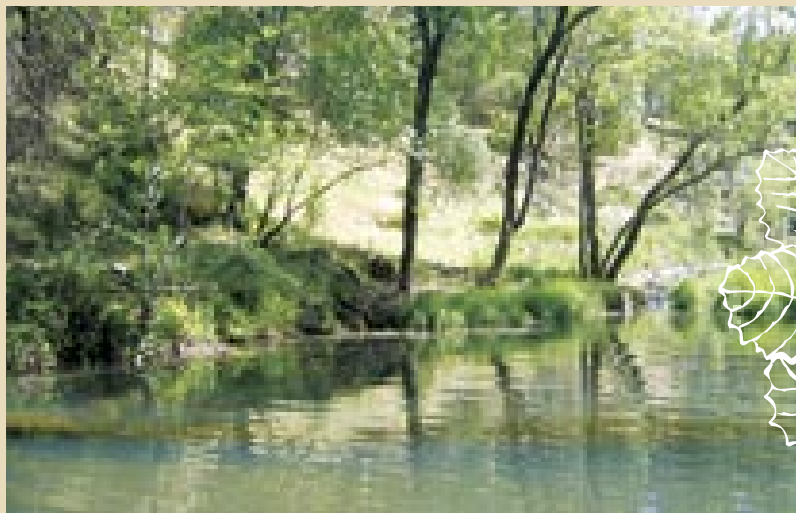
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Labor of Love: Building Camp Tuolumne Trails

by Virginia Gustafson

Camp Tuolumne Trails, a project of the nonprofit Jerry and Paula Baker Foundation, is being built on Ferretti Road, outside Groveland. This is a summer camp for children with special medical needs, where kids who spend most of their days as patients, can experience the simple pleasures of childhood in a spectacular outdoor setting.

The camp is currently under construction, in anticipation of welcoming the first group of campers next summer. We are fortunate to have an ever-growing cadre of dedicated volunteers who are helping to get the log cabin buildings closed in before winter.

There's a lot going on at the camp. All the logs have been delivered – eight tractor-trailers' worth. In addition, over 4000 cubic yards of gravel has been poured to form the roads.

Several Coldwell Banker local offices

"adopted" two of the six children's bunkhouses and built them in record time as a team project.

The Groveland Rotary took responsibility for another of the bunkhouses and some 20 members contributed their labor.

The other cabins are also being built by local volunteers. Ladies are sanding and painting, and making lunches. Members of the Groveland Pine Needlers Quilt Guild are making quilts for the kids' cots. Friends of the Groveland Library are collecting kids' books. And lots of area men and women are stacking the logs that form the building walls.

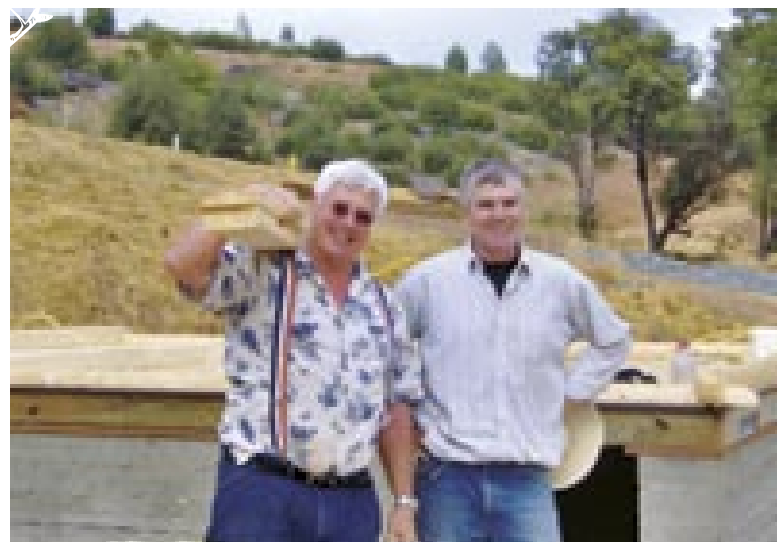
We invite other individuals, clubs and service organizations to get involved and help raise the roof on the remaining camp buildings. Whether you can work for a few hours or a few days, come out and join the fun. For more information, call 962-7916 or email info@tuolumnetrails.org.



Above: Log cabin bunkhouses go up quickly with the help of able volunteers

Right: Coldwell Banker staff John Stone, Berit Brown, KC Garrigan and Rodney Benedetto at work on a cabin.

Below: Larry Jobe and KC Garrigan get started on the next cabin.



Camp Tuolumne Trails Open House Draws Hundreds

by Virginia Gustafson

On a beautiful September afternoon, over 200 visitors explored Tuolumne Trails, the 80-acre summer camp for children with special medical needs being built by the Jerry and Paula Baker Foundation outside of Groveland.

Visitors toured the two completed staff cabins and the area where the kids' bunkhouses are currently being built. They also saw the plans for the Great Hall being constructed this fall. People commented not only on the value of the project to children and to our community, but also on the sheer beauty of the site.

Other highlights of the afternoon included a display of Indian artifacts found at the camp and a display of child-size quilts that members of the Pine Needlers Quilt Guild of Groveland are making for each camper's bed.

Every effort is being made to complete the camp construction in time to host children with various special medical needs next summer. Dozens of visitors signed up at the Open House to volunteer their assistance in the project with everything from carpentry, to general construction help, to painting, to making sandwiches for workers. We



Above: Jerry Baker discusses construction plans with Sandy and John Stone.

Left: Hundreds of visitors enjoyed the afternoon at the camp

appreciate every single one!

Special thanks to the volunteers who helped at the Open House: Dick and Lois Rosenbaum, Phil Emig, Harriet Wallace, Judy Cozad, Jerry Lynn, Sally Salinas, Mike Gustafson, Peter and Pam Carlino, and Scott and Jan Edwards, and to many others who helped prepare for the big day.

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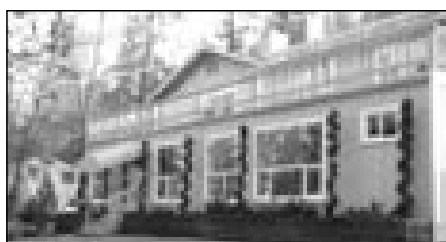
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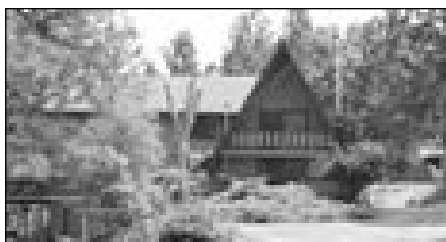
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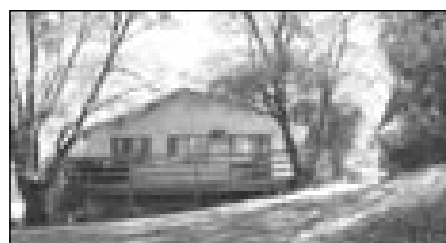
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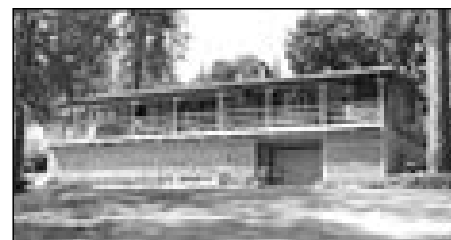
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PRICED TO SELL....this 3bd/2.5ba home with spacious living room is perfect for a second home or starter. Single car garage. Free-standing wood store. New crushed gravel area for the RV or boat. Must see to appreciate. Call David Lint, \$299,999 2/362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



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



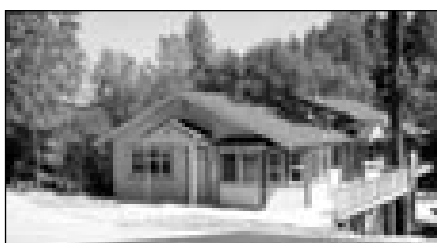
ONE LEVEL DELIGHT.....great location on almost flat lot, merged lot behind home giving privacy. Trees are planted in rear to afford seclusion. This 3bd/2ba single level home has nice road appeal through large trees. Fire hydrant in front. Hot tub and large 9x12 shed (new) stay with property as does the fridge, W&D. Block retaining wall behind home w/French drain. Call David Lint, \$360,000 2/408 MLS#65350



NICE SINGLE LEVEL HOME....3bd/2ba with vaulted open beam ceiling in great room. Cozy pellet stove. On 1/2 acre lot, backs to seasonal creek. RV parking. Close to golf and main beach/marina. Great vacation or full time home. Call Bob Lawson, \$315,000 1/360 MLS#65289



PRICED TO SELL....gorgeous lake view, walk to marina. Like new 3bd/3ba with lots of charm. Large decking looking towards lake and mountains. 3 car garage plus shop. Great kitchen w/granite counters, lots of windows. Master has jetted tub. Priced right. Call David Lint, \$599,500 15/8 MLS#65148



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



BEAUTIFUL 2 YEAR OLD HOME....with quality appointments throughout. Very open floor plan, great for entertaining, great views from nearly 1 ac. Oversized garage can convert to more living space easily. Must see to appreciate value in this lovely home. Call Bob Lawson, \$565,000 3/290 MLS#65374



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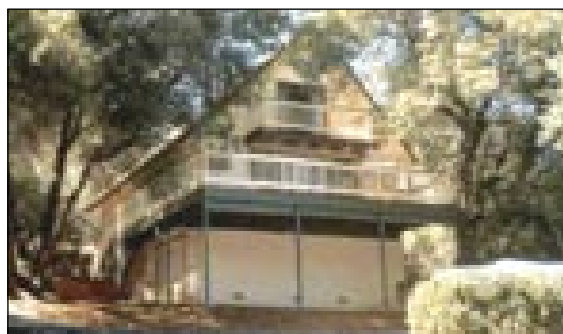
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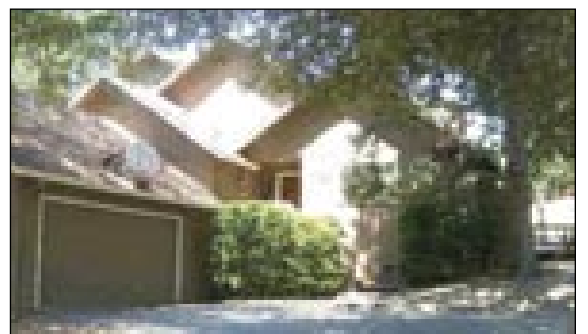
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THIS QUAIN T CABIN IS LOCATED ON A 1/3 AC - WELL-TREED FLAT LOT. 2 bedroom - 1 bath... open beam ceiling...the 2nd level is unfinished, yet framed for an additional 2 bedroom & 1 bath...all the electrical is roughed in... New roof & exterior paint...RV parking \$269,000 4/307



GREAT COZY 4 BDR. 2 BATH CHALET with nice upgrades thru-out. New propane range. Not in yet but sellers will do new french doors going out to the deck. Carpet and fresh paint 1 yr new. Just minutes from country club and the lake. 1 Car garage. 7/171 \$325,000



THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME IS SITUATED ON THE 3RD TEE OF PRESTIGIOUS PML GOLF COURSE...There Are Views From Almost Every Room In This 2900 Sq. Ft. Custom Home...3 Bedrooms - 3 Full Baths Ensure Plenty Of Room For Entertaining Plus A Large Great Room...Nice Laundry Room W/Cabinets and Laundry Tray...2 Car Garage \$569,000 5C/305



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NEW HOME BY LENNEN ASSOCIATES. Great curb appeal. 3 bedroom 2 bath plus spacious great room. Well appointed kitchen with breakfast bar and pantry. Wet bar, whole house fan & 450 sq ft deck for socializing. In DSL service area. Only 1/2 mi. to Marina. 2 Car garage. This is the home you have been looking for. 1/11 \$475,000



WELL MAINTAINED 2 LEVEL HOME Priced To SELL. Country Setting With Lots of Nice Oak Trees, 2 Lots Merged - 1.32 Acre. 2 Master Suites—Jetted Tub. Main Level Has Living Room With Rock Fireplace, Enclosed Bar Set Up Off Living Room & A Formal Dining Room. 2,689 Sq. Ft. For Great Entertaining Inside or On Large Deck Area. Nice Appointed Kitchen. Huge Multi Purpose Room/Guest Quarters With 3rd Sleeping Area, 1 Bath, Free Standing Stove. Garden Area. City Water Plus A Well For Outside Watering. 4 Car Garage. Solar Water Heater \$499,999 12/245



CHARMING CHALET NESTLED SNUGLY IN THE PEACEFUL & MAJESTIC CALIF. PINES... You Will Enjoy The Easy Access And It Has Plenty Of Parking...Picture Perfect Setting For This 3 Bedroom, 2 + Bath, Plus Bonus Room That Has A Separate Entrance...Natural Landscaping/No Maintenance Just Relax and Enjoy. \$359,000 4/165



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BRIGHT & CHEERY CHARMING COUNTRY COTTAGE HOME...Just steps away from the community pool & spa...very well maintained manufactured home in the YVE senior development... 3 bedroom - 2 bath...nice open floor plan ...approx. 1350 sq ft ...inside laundry...nice window coverings included...central electric heat & a/c...great privacy deck overlooking acreage w/ nice trees. \$230,000 22555 Prospect Heights



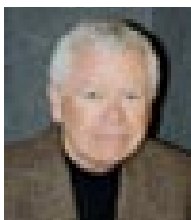
SINGLE LEVEL, EASY ENTRY, ON A QUIET COURT...GREAT MOUNTAIN VIEWS...NICE OPEN FLOOR PLAN...3 Bedroom - 2 Bath Home, Open Beam Ceiling - Wood Burning Fireplace in Great Room - Wet Bar... Free Standing Stove In Master Bedroom...Nice Deck And A Portion Is Covered... New Roof - 2001 ~ Exterior Paint - 2003 ~ Well Maintained 2140 Sq. Ft. Home...2 Car Garage \$349,000 8/180



LOTS OF ROOM FOR HORSEING AROUND. Nearly "Level" 1.79 Acre, Corner Lot...Lots of Room for Horsing Around... Approx. 1300 Ft. of Corral Fencing...2 Horse Pens Plus Large Pasture...2 Bedroom - 2 Bath...Kitchen With All The Extras, Corner Sink...Ceramic Tile...Vaulted Ceilings...Room for Garage & Barn! CUTE & COZY - A MUST SEE! \$377,999 12/81



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More Homes Available!

1/245 - 3 Bdr. 2 Ba...\$589,000

1/159 - 3 Bdr. 2 Ba...\$509,000

2/5 - 2 Bdr. 2 Bath ...\$429,000

3/411 - 3 Bdr. 2 Ba...\$329,000

4/533 - 3 Bdr. 2+ Ba...\$385,000

5/32 - 3 Bdr. 3 Ba... \$449,000

5/271 - 2 Bdr. 2 Bath ...\$225,000

6/102 - 3 Bdr. 2 Ba...\$339,000

8/18 - 3 Bdr. 2 Ba...\$319,900

8/70 - 1 Bdr. 1 Ba...\$280,000

12/16 - 3 Bdr. 2+ Ba...\$696,000

11/1 - 3 Bdr. 3+ Ba...\$309,000

13/98 - 2 Bdr. 2 Bath ...\$310,000

YVE - 2 Bdr. 2 Ba...212,500

Business Opportunity ...\$65,000

12/255 - 3 Bdr. 2+ Ba...\$550,000

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GREAT PROPERTY FOR HORSES...OVER AN ACRE...2 corrals - 1 stall...nice covered entry...free standing air tight stove in a brick alcove with built-in storage in living room...formal dining room plus a bonus room...3 bedrooms - 2 bath...energy efficient...RV parking...lawn with sprinkler system...2 car garage...house must be sold "as is" and is a fixer upper, but has "good bones" & is 1975 sq. Ft. - new flooring, paint & some good repairs would make this home wonderful...great property at a great price! 12/168 \$370,000



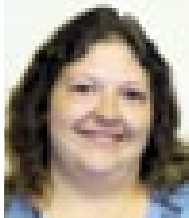
NICE LEVEL ENTRY ON A QUIET CUL-DE-SAC...Great View of Mountains & Trees...Spacious Home - 3 Bedroom 2 Bath - 1879 sq.ft. - Good Storage Through-out...Well Appointed Kitchen Including Tile Counters - Pantry - Eating Bar...Nice Stone Alcove W/Free Standing Stove...Covered Deck Great for Entertaining Year Round...2 Car Garage/Opener...Home, Termite & Roof Inspections Are Done...Nice Curb Appeal \$379,000 8/245



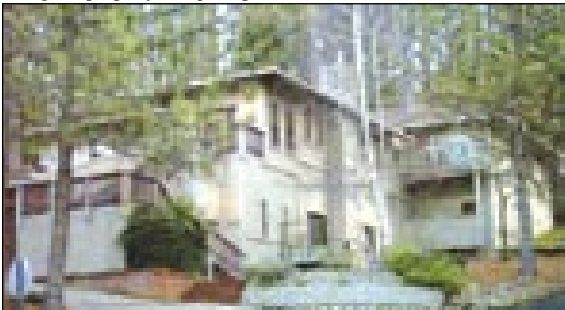
FRESHLY PAINTED AND CARPETED 3 Bdr. - 2 Bath - Nearly new kitchen appliances including the refrigerator. Open floor plan plus bonus room. If buyer's desire a sailboat and trailer - will be included in the sale. No garage, but plenty of room to build one and room to park 6 cars in the black top driveway. Pest Insp. is done. 7/137 \$290,000



Brenda Franscioni
Secretary



Melissa "Missy"
Ribera - Secretary



BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM BUILT HOME WITH QUALITY CONSTRUCTION...Corner Lot - Landscaped - Drip System...Short Walk to Lake/Marina...3,581 Sq. Ft. Boast - 4 Bedrooms, 3.5 Baths - One With Jetted Tub...Formal Dining Room plus Breakfast Area Dining...Gourmet Kitchen, Granite Counter Tops, Island With Cook Top, All The Extras...Large Great Room in the Lower Level...3 Car Garage with Openers...RV Parking...Well Maintained and Lots of Upgrades... Hot Tub on Deck. \$675,000 8/47



GREAT LOCATION!...GREAT SET-UP!...Nice 2 Bedroom 2 Bath Condo Overlooking The 5th Green At PML Golf Course...**Lower Unit** One Level...Walk To Country Club & Amenities...***New Carpet And Tile Floors ***... Comes Turn Key!..."Completely Furnished"...Pest Inspection Is Done. \$225,000 Unit 5 Lot 272 - Oaks Condo #8



THIS ONE LEVEL CORNER UNIT BOASTS CATHEDRAL CEILINGS, LOTS OF LIGHT, 2 Bedroom - 2 Bath. 2 Sliders Over Looking The 5th Green & Fairway, And A Stone Faced Fireplace. A 3 Min. Walk Finds You @ The Tennis Cts, Comm. Pool, Country Club And Restaurant, Pro Shop \$225,000 5/272



Mary Annis
Lynn's Assistant



Jan Curtin
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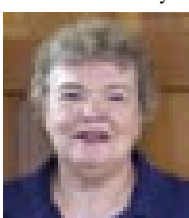
GREAT HOME FOR ENTERTAINING...SPECTACULAR MOUNTAIN & PARTIAL LAKE VIEWS. 3 Bedroom - 2+ Baths & A Jetted Tub...Approx. 2,187 Sq. Ft...Free Standing Air Tight Stove W/Floor to Ceiling Stone...New Trex Deck, Fresh Paint And New Awning...Pool Table Available For Sale. \$529,900 Unit 3 Lot 91



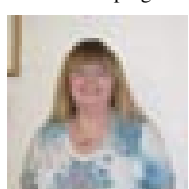
A TERRIFIC BUY FOR THIS MOUNTAIN CHALET...2 Bedroom - 2+ Bath...Enjoy The Open Beam Ceiling & Loft If You Need A Third Bedroom...Pellet Stove...Situating On Double Merged Lots With Plenty Of Elbow Room...Great Wrap Around Deck To Enjoy Those Evening Sunsets...R V Parking...See Now!!! \$250,000 Unit 6 Lot 133



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 20201 Whites Gulch Rd. \$345,000



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THE GOOD EARTH

1/77 - Almost level golf course lot, close to all amenities... \$175,000
2/4 - Level lot - Nice Views - EZ Build. \$99,000
2/20 - Gentle Upslope - view of mountains and trees. . . \$69,900
3/299 - Nice Lot With A Gentle Downslope, Views Of The Mtns. And Trees Located Near amenities. \$79,000
3/373 - Almost level lot, nicely treed with a gentle upslope \$95,000

6/235 - \$50,000
5/29 - Beautiful trees, E Z build lot across from golf course \$70,000
10/64 - Rough grading done (about \$30,000 invested) overlooking greenbelt in private location. \$59,000
12/87 Level - 1.47 acre - Close to airport - Room for horses \$225,000
13/345 - Nice level access, gentle downslope, minutes away from all the amenities. \$119,000
15/90 - Almost 1/2 acre of prime lakefront on deep water in

big creek cove. Sewer available. Lots of trees. \$495,000
YVE - Lots 57,58 & 59 being sold together, lots of room and so close to Yosemite. Very level building lot. Must be sold together as one lot. \$37,500
Hwy 120 - 1.60 ac., 365 feet of Hwy. 120 frontage. . . . \$39,000
2.30 Acres - Adjoining Prop. For sale, call for details...\$197,000
8/136 - Must see this almost 1/2 ac well treed and private setting lot...\$89,000

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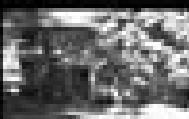
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large Bonus Room or
4th Bedroom/Quart.
Quarters. Open Living
area with a Cathedral
ceiling, eating bar &
daylight. 2-Car garage.
9/02 \$449,000



Single level, Craftsman
Approx. 1,077 sq. ft. 2
Bedrooms, 2 Bath. New
tile in Kitchen, Dining
Room & Bath, new
carpet & new window
coverings. Show
Furnishings included.
Oak/Cedar
9/02 \$229,000



1.7 Acres off Horse Lovers Haven
Large rural, 2 - 12'x24' Horse pens, winning
barn & approx. 1,500' of fencing. The
house has spacious rooms with a great floor
plan as well. 2 Bedrooms, 2 Baths and approx.
1,514 sq. ft. of living area. Built in 1982.
Large Great Room with fireplace. New exterior
paint, new roof. Great location, close
to the large wrap-around dock.
12/01 \$171,000



204 - Approx. 29 Acres. Beautiful gently sloping lot with a view of lake. Build it for only \$95,000. **Call now!**
\$299 - Over 14 Acres. Fine building site close to everything. With sewer. \$25,000

Great Property At a Great price



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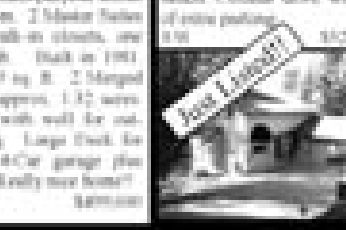
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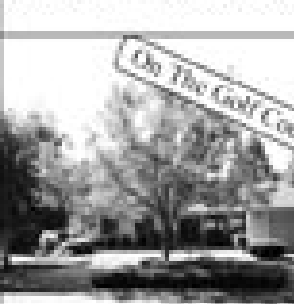
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Golf Course &
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Walk to Dunn Court Beach



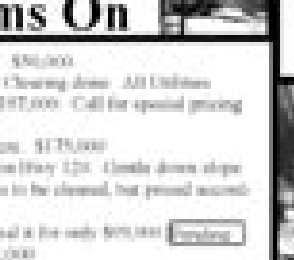
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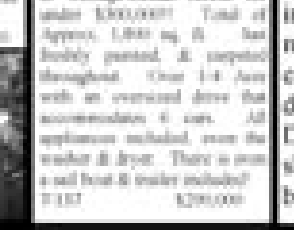
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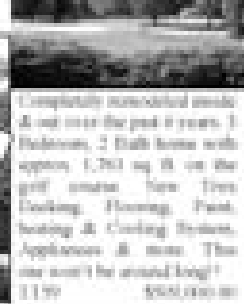


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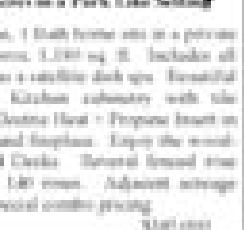
Walk to Dunn Court Beach



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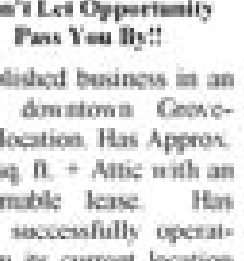
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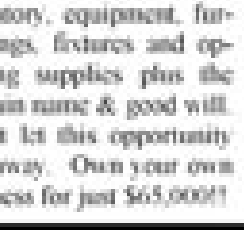
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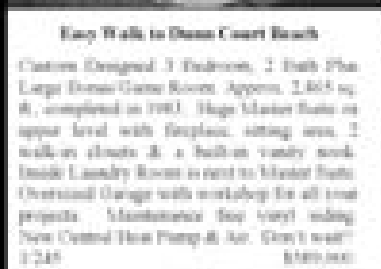
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Close to the Water



Short Walk to Lake/Marina

Beautiful 4 Bedrooms, 3.5 Bath home with
quality construction and outstanding charm.
Upgraded appointments throughout. Gourmet
Kitchen with granite countertops. Formal
Dining Room & Breakfast area. Lower level
features large Bonus Room, Bedrooms & Bath
(great for guests or as in-law quarters).
Approx. 2,581 sq. ft. plus Terrace & Hobby
Room. 3-Car Garage.
6/02 \$675,000



Easy Walk to Dunn Court Beach

Custom Designed, 3 Bedrooms, 2 Bath Plus
Large Bonus Game Room. Approx. 2,465 sq.
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Overhead Garage with workshop for all your
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New Central Heat Pump & Air. One's worth!
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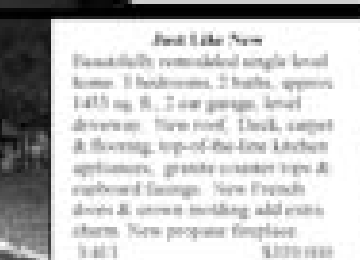
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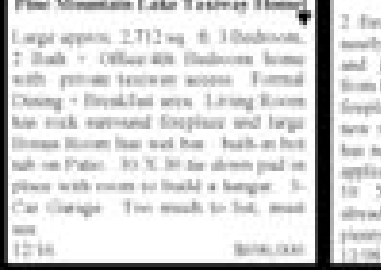
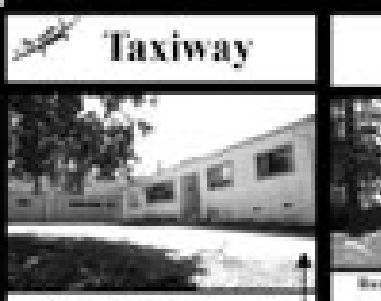


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cabinets. New French
doors & windows, add extra
charm. New propane fireplace.
1/01 \$209,000



Peace Mountain Lake Taxway Home
Large approx. 2,712 sq. ft. 3 Bedrooms,
2 Bath + Office/4th Bedroom home
with private taxway access. Formal
Dining + Breakfast area. Living Room
has rock surround fireplace and large
Bonus Room has wet bar. Built on lot
with 30' x 30' lot down pad on
place with room to build a larger. 3-
Car Garage. Two roads to lot, most
new.
12/04 \$698,000

Peace Mountain Lake Taxway Home



Real Estate Market at Vantage
Home
2 Bedrooms, 2 Bath home on a
nearly half acre lot. Built in 1982
and just completely remodeled
from the inside out. New propane
fireplace insert, all new flooring,
new roof, & new decks. Kitchen
has new granite counters, all new
appliances & fixtures. There is a
10' x 12' detached Workshop
already on the property, with
plenty of room for growth.
12/04 \$210,000

Real Estate Market at Vantage
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Peaceful Wooded Lots



Well Maintained & Upgraded
2 Bedroom, 2.25 Bath plus Loft
Bonus. Approx. 2,187 sq. ft.
Built in 1988/1990/1994.
On 2 Marginal Lots with over 1/2
Acre Great for entertaining
both inside and on the 1/2
Acre Deck with new Sun
Decking. Separate Laundry
Room with Wash Tub & Cab-
inets. 2-Car Garage with Wash-
bays. Circular drive with lots
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Well Maintained & Upgraded

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BEST LAKE FRONTAGE All you need is your flip flops. This grand 4 bedroom/ 3 bath home comes complete with furniture & even a ski boat! The spectacular lot has a gently sloped pathway, strewn with whimsical zoo animal sculptures that lead the way down to 125 feet of lake cove frontage. At the base of the path is the new ironwood party dock and a boat dock. 15-78 \$1,125,000



A REAL FIREPLACE to warm you in winter, and a spacious kitchen for baking cookies. Large corner lot, tree and mountain views, sunny deck, landscaped 3 bdr. 2 bath 1680 sq. ft. Extra tall garage for RV or truck. Choose your new carpet! Adult community with pool and clubhouse. \$249,950.00 Yosemite Vista Estates Lot 76



TIME TO RELAX ON THE QUIETEST STREET IN PML and this may be the best price, too! No yard work here, and no stairs either. Just a comfortable 3 bedroom, 2 bath fully furnished with a spacious private rear deck to set up the chaise lounge on under tall shady oaks. Built in 1993, gentle slope. 7-223 only \$235,000.



REMODELED 4BR CABIN This home is undoubtedly one of the best values on the hill! The owners have updated, refaced and replaced to bring you a terrific full time or vacation home. The spacious deep 2 car garage is a rare find with a cabin. Pecky cedar paneling, wood with beam ceilings and rake style windows give it great cabin appeal. 2-375 \$295,000



WOODSY CORNER LOT Privacy is paramount with this unique 2 bedroom, 3 bath home and lower level studio. Options for the lower level room with a private bath are endless. Enjoy the lovely treed views from the covered deck, a dip in the hot tub or just a short walk over to the lake lodge. 4-413 \$329,000



3000 SQ FT ON ONE LEVEL IS RARE in the mountains. So is the 1.6 acre lot that is grassy and open-just right for horses. Vaulted pine ceiling in great room, delightful sunroom, 4th bedroom has kitchenette and separate entrance. Anderson windows, 3 full baths, steel siding, covered front porch, red brick patio, RV parking, circular drive. 12-124 \$559,000



ONE YEAR OLD BEAUTY This home is just like a model. You'll love the granite counter tops and bright airy floor plan. The master suite has a very nice private bathroom with more granite and an oversized tub. Off the dining room is a slider that opens to a covered deck, just perfect for outdoor entertaining year round. 7-43 \$285,000



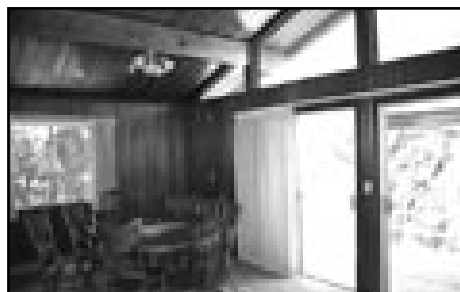
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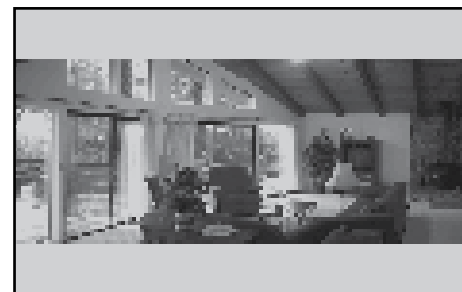
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A Pirates Life!

by Janet Zierenberg

Two-six-heave! With that chant, Tenaya's Science Travel Club's young adventurers set sail on a voyage of a lifetime. Working for the better part of a year to raise funds, these students, a handful of parents, and their teachers, Mrs. Janet Zierenberg and Mrs. Jane Townsend, left Groveland on a charter bus early one October morning. Our first stop, once in Long Beach, was at the Aquarium of the Pacific. The aquarium's educational staff had planned a unique evening of activities ranging from petting sharks, to visiting

a wide variety of exhibits, to making fish prints on their souvenir tee-shirts. After sleeping amid the floor-to-ceiling tanks, our students awoke early and trekked a short distance down the dock to the Tole Mour, the Catalina Island Marine Institute's educational sailing tall ship. As we headed to Catalina, our young sailors set the sails and maneuvered the ship. Lessons under sail included studying invertebrates, learning the language of the sea, marlin spiking, going aloft, and navigation. Our evening barbeque on the beach at Isthmus Cove included

music and dancing traditional polkas and not-so-traditional student-choreographed routines. Snorkeling through the kelp forest allowed us the rare opportunity to view the wide variety of Channel Island marine wildlife. Some students chose to sleep on deck at night under the starry sky while others helped with anchor watch. Another favorite activity was the "brisk" early morning "Polar Bear Club." The trip is an annual outing for the school group and is funded by several community fund-raisers. Students are required to attend weekly preparation meetings as well as lending their energy to raffles, cookie sales, and clean-up projects. We would like to thank the folks at Helping Hands for their generous scholarship assistance, as well as Don & Judy Myers who graciously supported the trip. Also of major help this year were the Yosemite Chamber of Commerce and the "Movies in the Park" program. First-timers on the trip

are given priority and are encouraged to sign up for the next year's expedition before January. Sign-ups after that time are open to all eligible sixth through eighth graders on a first-come basis.



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Photos Top Left: Jarrod and Colin on 'extreme' bow of the Tole Mour and lining up for chow in the galley.

Top Photo: Bethany climbs ratlines up and back over.

Above: Janet Zierenberg and chaperone Denise Marshall at the main muster station.

Left: A parent chaperone assisting the students to get ready to set sail.

Below: A group of students prepare to set some sails.



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Activities (we didn't get photos of): The Polar Bear Club involved students and parents getting up at 6:30 am and putting on their bathing suits. Once on deck they jumped into the (very cold) ocean. No, not everyone participated in this unique activity.



Referees & Umpires Needed

by Sandy Bradley, Tioga High School

Are you a sports enthusiast, do you know the rules for high school soccer, or would you be willing to learn them? How about basketball, softball or baseball? Our Tioga High School athletic program suffers at times because we have difficulty finding referees who can show up to our games on time and stay for the contest. Yes, there have been times when the referees have actually walked out on us because the visiting team was late and even though they arrived while the refs were still present, the refs would leave and the teams would have no one to

referee the game. Pretty silly huh? Well, we are willing to pay local people to be our referees. The pay is usually approximately \$50.00 per contest.

If this is something that you think you would like to do, please call the Athletic Director, Tim Donovan, at 962-4763 and obtain more information about helping the Timberwolves this school year. This community has a lot of hidden talent, I can feel it in my competitive, arthritic bones that there is a good referee out there just waiting to blow his/her whistle.

Tioga HS Student Council

by Chelsea Sanders, Senior/Tioga High School

This years Student Council is going to be bigger and better with some new ideas. It's guaranteed to be a fun year!

President is Hillary M. Alyssa M is Vice President. Brittany B is Treasurer. Alison E is the Secretary. I, Chelsea S am the Snack Bar Coordinator. Sergeant of Arms is Jordan M The Sr. Reps for this year are Amanda B. and Roxie R. Junior Reps are Laura W and Marley S. Amy N and Cynthia H are the Sophomore Reps. Last but not least, the Freshman Reps are Taylor Q and Thoren B.

Student Council this year has been going good. We've been discussing all the ideas we have for everything going on. We are hoping a lot of it will go as planned.

For the Snack Shack we have decided to

go through our options and have Frito Lay come for our chips. With them, we have a good variety of chips that are popular with a lot of the students here. Since there is a new law about sodas being sold, we asked Pepsi for juice selections. We have bought Bolt House Farms drinks to add to our drinks.

The Student Council members and I have been thinking about selling breakfast foods in the morning. I'm sure people who haven't eaten anything would love something to fill them up in the morning.

Dance ideas have also been talked about in our Student Council meetings. If you have any ideas about the Snack Shack, or the Dances, please let us know. We will try our best to make them happen.

Tenaya Student of the Month

Student: Michael Rhodes

Grade: 1st

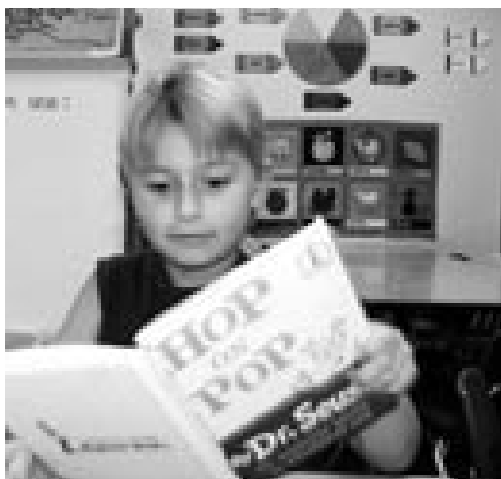
Parents: Jeff and Rachael Rhodes

Residence: Groveland

Michael, son of Rachael and Jeff Rhodes of Groveland, is an excellent example of an attentive first grader who is eager to learn. His enthusiasm to do his best work, and kindness to others help make our classroom a good learning environment.

Nominated by: Carol Willmon

- 1st Grade Teacher



New Sheriff

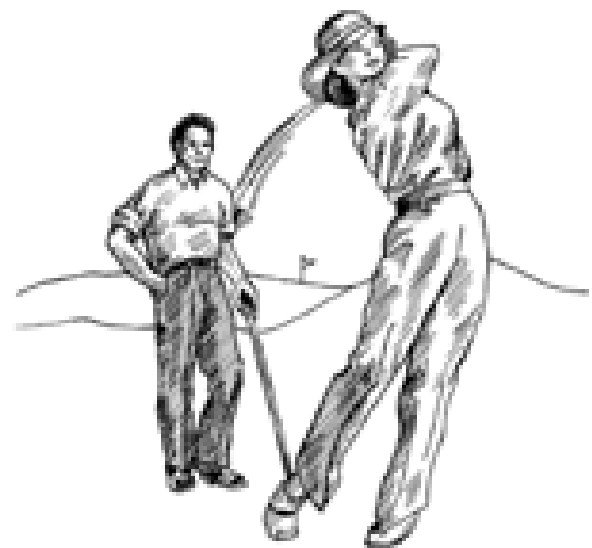
by Thoren Bradley, Freshman/Tioga High School

The local residents of Tuolumne are hoping that a new Sheriff will be elected in the upcoming November election. The votes will have to choose between two different candidates for the job. Tom Memmer and Jim Mele are both current employees with the Tuolumne County Sheriff's Department. They each have had over 18 years of service in the TCSD; Memmer as a detective working on the Narcotics Team (TNT), and Mele working as a sergeant in charge of general investigations. They both agree that the jail is overcrowded, that the sheriffs on the force are underpaid and that the moral in the department is at an all time low. But the way in which each one of these candidates wants to make changes is what sets them apart from one another. Their ideas on how to make changes may decide which one of them wins the election on Tuesday November 7.

This election in November will include a number of things that are important to votes throughout the state of California. For example, who we choose for Governor, and lots of different initiatives that vary from alternative energy use to residential restrictions for sex offenders. Although everything on the ballot will be important, the issues in Tuolumne County that voters should be well read on, is the Sheriff's position and who best will serve the department and community in this area, and the Big Oak Flat Groveland Unified School Board positions that are

being filled with the votes on November 7th. The School Board is a very important entity that serves all the children in this community. If you are a voter, or if you have parents and grandparents that are registered to vote in Tuolumne County, you need to encourage them to read and study the people who are running for these two different openings. There is always important information on the internet, sample ballots are sent to registered votes to review before somebody goes to the polls to vote, and if you want a first hand opinion on who to vote for, it might be a good ideal to check with a sheriff or a teacher in the school district. It is very important that the right people be voted into offices. The new Sheriff must be supportive of his department and fight for the pay increases that are needed by the TCSD. Our sheriffs are the lowest paid in comparison to all other law enforcement agencies in the surrounding counties of Calaveras, Stanislaus, Amador and Mariposa. Our school board needs people who will support the bond issue that was passed last November and guarantee that the bond money is spent properly for the three schools in our district.

So if you want to support the sheriffs and the school children in this community, do your best to research the issues and make an informed choice on November 7th at the voting polls. It is in the best interest of everyone who lives in this community.



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We're Decked Out For The Holidays

by Patti Beaulieu

It's hard to believe that the Holiday season is almost here. If you feel as I do, as soon as Halloween is over, it's just a blink until Thanksgiving and a half blink from Thanksgiving till Christmas. We've already put out our Holiday decorations and Christmas items. Not

because we're pushing the season, but rather because we have such an abundance of things for Christmas, and if we don't start selling them now, we'll have to store them till next year. One of our mottos is 'We'd rather sell it than store it' – which is why we always have so many sales. We

held out as long as we could, considering all the large retailers had Christmas things out in early October. But it's finally time - so come in and see what you can find for that hard to buy for person, to decorate that empty corner or enhance your Holiday table. Chances are we'll have something you can't pass up, so come early while the selection is at it's best. Our selection of collectibles is growing and we also have some wonderful vintage items for the discriminating collector.

Our Fall Giveaway was a great success. We managed to supply the community with our overstocked and out of season clothing and goods at no charge. We had volunteers who gave up their time to help set up and clean up. Thanks to them all. We're so grateful for all of your generous donations that enable us to help the community in this way. We were also proud to be able to supply the coats for the Kiwanis Coat Drive and assist with the funding of their Back to School Shopping Spree. As most of you know, the store is fully run by volunteers and the proceeds from our sales go right back into the community. Next time you're in the store, pick up one of our brochures that lists some of the organiza-

tions and project we are able to assist. We'd like to welcome Charlie Fratus as a new volunteer, Bernice Evora back after a medical leave and Jeanne Dugan back as a sub. We're always so happy to see new volunteers joining us. As new ones come, others have to leave. We're sorry to lose Marian Perrault, Sonja Avila and Lillian Cravens as volunteers. We all thank them for their past contributions.

As stated in the October issue, we are now only accepting donations during our business hours, which are Monday thru Saturday from 11 - 3. Our night drop box has been permanently locked shut and please discontinue the practice of leaving items on the deck after hours. We have had donations stolen off the deck that were intended for us. It's unfortunate that we have to institute this policy, but we want to be sure your donations are put to good use.

Finally, all of us at Helping Hands wish you and your family a very healthy and happy Thanksgiving. We will be closed on Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, so all of our volunteers can enjoy their holiday, but will be ready on Friday for all the Thanksgiving week-end shoppers. See you then.

GENEALOGY CHAT

by Peggy Andrews

The Groveland Genealogy Chat Group will be dark in November and December, so I thought this would be a good time to tell you something about who we are and what we do. . Karen Davis, who wanted to share her knowledge and love of genealogy, founded the group five years ago. Today, Karen is still our president and her love of genealogy is still as strong as ever. The Chat Group meets monthly in the Groveland Library, on the fourth Friday of each month, from 1 to 4 P.M. We frequently have speakers who address the group on research or "how to" topics, but most of all, we help one another, share our

successes and our frustrations and listen to the stories. Three years ago, several of the group began working in the History Resource Center upstairs in the Groveland Library, to gather, inventory and preserve the history of Tuolumne County "South of the River". Members have, so far, published an inventory of the 154 year old Divide Cemetery and have begun collecting and building a database of the genealogy and historical photographs of pioneer families and much more. For more information, please contact Karen Davis at 962-7045.

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Celebrate Open Space

by Ellie Owen, NYCPI Board Member

The Tuolumne County Community Identity Element, part of the general plan, begins with this profound paragraph "Quality of life perhaps begins with the aesthetic and scenic values near one's living areas: a landscape that is a pleasure to live in, where the senses are heightened by it's richness, aesthetic quality, and feeling of life; and, a place which all valuable resources, both natural and urban, blend in concert to elevate the human spirit."

Open space is an important part of developing a community plan and the Northern Yosemite Corridor Partners, Inc. (NYCPI), a Groveland/Big Oak Flat not for profit group, is giving open space high priority.

What is open space and what is its purpose? Open space is land that is protected for present and future generations. It can be forest or wetlands set aside as bird sanctuaries, oak woodlands, parks, agricultural land and more. It is often used to define communities creating greenbelts of beauty between urban developments.

Many of us were drawn to the Sierra foothills because of its natural beauty. As the population explodes, (the United States is now the fastest growing population in the world) it is critical that we set aside open space for our children and grandchildren. Setting aside scenic corridors and hilltops will ensure that the rural character and quality of life be protected.

How is open space created? The Tuolumne County Land Trust is a good example of how open space is preserved. The Tuolumne Land Trust is dedicated to perpetuating this area's scenic, natural, historical and agricultural values. The trust serves the land owners who wish to protect the special features of their lands by using a technique called a conservation easement. Citizens may also contribute funds to a land trust and they in turn will purchase land that is often environmentally sensitive or land that will act as a buffer to distinguish communities from each other.

You can visit some of the open space preserved in Groveland's Mary Laveroni Community Park and on GCSD's lands by joining us in a easy 3- to 4-mile, half-day hike that begins at 10am, Saturday, November 18th. Please bring water, snacks and sturdy footwear. For more information about the hike, please call Frank Oyung at 962-7585. The hike takes place rain or shine.

To find out more, contact the NYCPI website at www.nycpi.org or join us at the NYCPI regular meetings from 4:00 to 6:00PM., the first and third Wednesdays of the month at First American Title, located at 18687 Main Street, Suite C, Groveland. We welcome your energy and suggestions.

Red Hat Calendars Available

The long awaited Sierra Red Hat Lady calendar is now going to print and will be available the first part of Nov. They will be for sale exclusively at the Hotel Charlotte or you can call Queen Mum, Kay Graves, at 962-6769 to place your order. They will be \$15.00 each.



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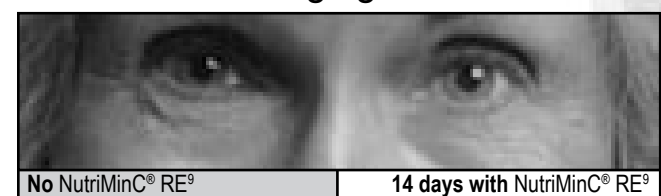
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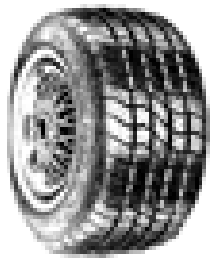
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Quilters Quorner

by Sandy Smith

Fall is really "falling" today. I just love this time of year. Hope you had a great time at the Fabric Frenzy last month. We live in a wonderful place, don't you agree?

November is here and that means "The Master's Pieces" quilt show! Groveland Evangelical Free Church, 9-4 on Saturday November 4th. It is always lots of fun with baked goods, crafts, and many quilts on display. A great soup luncheon too!!!

Did you know that quilting has 6 important health benefits:

1. reduces the heart rate (most of the time)
2. reduces blood pressure
3. produces a relaxation response all through the body
4. helps protect from colds and flu
5. improves the body's ability to heal injuries quickly
6. improves the quality of sleep.

So there you have it. Makes you feel good doing something to improve your health, both mental and physical.

Great things going on in Lisa's quilt class this semester. Show and tell is so much fun, Jan Sloan finished her pizza box project from guild. Sandy Smith shared her strip pieced Santa wall hanging, and Barbara Floren shared 2 projects.

Here is an idea if you have an old quilt that is not completely intact. Fussy cut it for seat cushions for bar stools. Looks great and is pretty easy. Saw it done in a quilt magazine. Loved the cozy warm look.

A fun website is sewthankful.com. Lots of fun things to browse through. I loved Rachel's Room and all the links available. Lovenstitches.net is really great too.

Thanksgiving and Christmas are just around the corner. Boy, has this year flown by. Friday after thanksgiving come down to the Community Center and enjoy all the new crafters at the Christmas Craft Faire. You can even have your picture taken with Santa at the fire house. Something warm to eat will be provided by the Pine Needlers Quilt Guild. It is a great place to bring your family or out of town guests. It is always fun and you never know what you will find. See you there.

A Thanks for Record Time

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What a volunteer group!! Those involved in this amazing take-down were Mike Millard, Ron and Cindy Selvet, Phil and Sharon Spinelli, Regina Tilley, Margo Meierbachtoe, Joe Neymaker, Mark McVeigh, Paul Sperry, Gene and Lee Nye and their grand-daughter Jennifer Taggart, Thelma and Dick Faux, Barbara and Paul Klahn, Lion Frank O'Yung and Lion Kay Glaves.

A very special THANK YOU for a job well done.

If anyone didn't sign the work sheet and was not mentioned for their generous efforts please accept our sincere apology because we really appreciate all volunteer help. Without it we truly could not accomplish what we do,

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Pine Needlers Quilt Guild

The Pine Needlers Quilt Guild's President, Mary Bruederle, called the meeting to order at 6:02 p.m. Sue Halstead led the Pledge of Allegiance. There were 37 members present and 3 guests: Marlene Starr, Lynne Dust and Mary Ann Townsend.

The Minutes were approved as printed in the Newsletter. The Treasurer's Report was given and the Budget reviewed. The Budget was approved by all members. An Audit will be done by Dee Small and Catherine Santa-Maria. Bernice Evora, as Corresponding Secretary, read thank-you cards from Lonnie Roman, June Ross and Dorine Sparks.

Committee Reports:

Block of the Month was the "Bear Paw" and the eight blocks were won by Karen Davis. Next month's block will be "Boat Block." New books were donated to the library.

Sandy Smith talked about the Quilt Stroll, which will be held June 9, 2007. The Committee consists of Joyce Reitzen, Fran Fears, Pat Helling and Harriett Zaggas. It will be an outdoor quilt show, starting at Yosemite Bank and ending at Mary Laveroni Park. There will be booths available for members at a cost of \$25.00, plus 10% of the profit. There will be demos in the park, which will include Applique, Hand Quilting, Punch Needle and more. Wina Helm volunteered to do a "Trunk Show."

Judy Cozad, Community Services Chairman, said that Baker's Camp (Tolumne Trails,) can use more quilts to hang on the walls of the cabins and also the Great Hall. Judy suggested that members of the guild make standard-size pillowcases instead of travel size.

Coline Simmons had us play "Quilto." Winners were Darlene Arnold, Barbara Rife, Mary Bruederle, Catherine Santa-Maria, Judy Basesy, Pauline Underwood, Lynne Dust, Lois Penning, Harriett Zaggas, Jane Sperry, Agnes Ludwig, Betty Boatman and Irene Rhyne.

Wina Helm announced that the Opportunity Quilt had made \$2,685.50 and was won by Pam Reimer.

Show and Tell:

Lonnie Roman had a pumpkin table runner; Wina Helm-Two "quilt-as-you-go" quilts for Baker's Camp, three Soldier Quilts, a Fish quilt, which won 3rd place in the Sierra Guild

Quilt Show, and "Morning-Glory appliqued quilt. Bernice Evora had an appliqued quilt, which was her first attempt at machine quilting; Anita Millard showed a table runner and placemats; Jan Sloan had an American Flag quilt; Jean Cox a pumpkin table runner from Bunny's class; Ann Laffin a Christmas tree skirt from Bunny's class; Fran Fears a UFO from Lisa Morales' class four years ago; Patricia Helling showed a "Hugs and Kisses quilt" (quilted by Sandy Smith;) Barbara Rife had a blue-flowered table topper and a Ying/Yang Bag; Lil Cravens had red and blue soldier quilts, a stretcher quilt, an Animal appliqued quilt, a Log Cabin-type quilt and a Swatch quilt from Australia.

Coline Simmons showed a bag filled with toiletries for the women who are at Camp Mather and asked for our guild to make some, using a fat quarter for the bag, with a drawstring to pull it closed. They can also use more quilts and they don't have to be red, white and blue. Also, contact Judy Cozad for information regarding a company that will do quilting and binding of quilt tops.

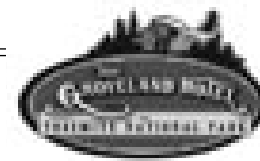
The E. V. Free Church will have its Quilt Show on November 4. The Craft Faire will be the Friday and Saturday after Thanksgiving and Lillian Cravens has volunteered to be "Refreshment Chair." Helping her will be Pauline Underwood and Fran Fears, but she needs more volunteers. Soldier Kits: Lillian Cravens reported that \$194.00 was donated for the kits by the members of the Guild. The Guild will match this amount. Give names of soldiers to Lil. Joyce Reitzen made kit bags from fat quarters. Wina Helm gave Ann Laffin five kit bags.

Ann Laffin explained the Holiday Fabric Exchange and also said that there will be a Block Challenge for the January meeting.

Bunny Kite announced that the Block-of-the-Month and Newsletter will be displayed on her website: www.bunnyrose.com.

October's program will be a "demonstration night." Demonstrators will be Coline Simmons - punch needle; Lil Cravens - free-motion embroidery; Ann Laffin - freezer paper piecing and Judy Cozad - pillowcase technique.

We meet on the third Tuesday of each month in the lower room of the library. We welcome anyone who wants to quilt. For more information, call President Mary Bruederle 962-7383



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RV'ers Go To The Hills

by Carol Morgan

RV'ers say it's dry in them thar hills! There wasn't a drop of water in any of the waterfalls in Yosemite but that didn't slow down the PMLakers RV Club in September. Betty and Willy Boatman were our hosts with Lee Isbell and Tory Moss taking the job of co-hosts. We gathered at the host's campsite for hors d'oeuvres and exchanging of the latest news the first evening followed by a roaring campfire.

The next morning we all met at the Ahwahnee for a marvelous breakfast and we were joined by day trippers Maddie and Joe Souza and Louise and Brad Turney who stayed for the day and enjoyed visiting and eating a potluck dinner before departing for their homebase in Groveland.

The other campers were Walter and

Beverly Hills, Don and Gert Montoya, Dave and Carol Morgan and Dick and Joanne Thompson. Other than time spent at the Ahwahnee there was plenty of time for walks, reading, gazing at the fantastic scenery and even napping.

We were invited to high tea by Queen Betty. This is always such a treat for everyone with a sweet tooth. Betty uses her very best recipes to see that we have plenty to nibble and sip as we go back to our own camp sites with a big smile on our faces!

For all the members and anyone interested in finding out what we are about, our annual meeting will be held on Sunday, November 12, from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. Our Christmas meeting is scheduled for December 10.

Please save these dates. Both meetings are at the Lake Lodge.

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Whitewolf Art Tails

On October 18th, the Whitewolf Art Gallery opened a three week exhibit of the art of Noel Skidmore. His artwork will exhibit through November 6th.

An artist's reception was held on October 21st at the gallery for Noel. Several guests, including individuals from out of town as well as locals, came to see his beautiful artwork. Everyone enjoyed hors d'oeuvres and drinks.

Noel's most recent works combine Impressionistic use of color and poetic imagery with the sensuous sculptural forms possible in cast paper. He thinks of these new works as "tone poems in color light." Noel's work is included in many public and private collections, and he has shown with several Bay Area art galleries. He currently shows as part of the San Francisco Artist's Guild.

On-going art in The Gallery includes

the work of Michael Carey, Milton Eisenhower and David Wilkinson.

Michael is a wildlife artist from Sacramento who works in color pencil. He also makes the beautiful log frames you can purchase framing his artwork.

Milton Eisenhower lives in Yucca Valley, California. He's a wildlife sculpturer who works in alabaster.

David Wilkinson's nature and wildlife photographs from around the area and his automotive artwork are featured as well.

The Gallery has new Winter hours: Monday-Thursday from 1 to 5; Friday from 1 to 6 and Saturday noon to 6. Artwork at the gallery is 10% off starting late November through December 23rd. See our ad on page 49 for more info.

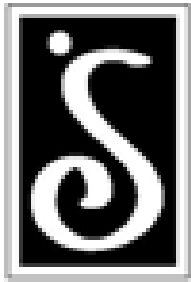
For info on exhibits and featuring your own artwork or photography, please call 962-0342.



PHOTOS BY MICHAEL ZAKIAN

Above: Noel poses in front of some of his artwork. Below: Guests talk to Noel about his work. Visitors came from as far as Malibu.





THE SOROPTIMIST SCENE

While Soroptimist International of Groveland (SIG) is busy year 'round planning and sponsoring local projects, we are also well aware of the need to support women and girls internationally. This year SIG became an associate partner in the Amigos De Guatemala Scholarship Program. While Guatemalan education is "free and compulsory" through the 6th grade, few of the children from the village of Zacualpa and surrounding settlements can afford to go on to junior high or high school. Historically, women and girls have not been considered worthy of education and have had little help or hope of improving their living conditions. This scholarship program is sponsoring 22 students, the majority being girls. Needs that arise from this sponsorship include providing housing and supervision for the girls attending high school and help in finding and selecting Mayan girls who want to continue their education. The funds SIG has donated as an associate partner will help address several inequities experienced by Guatemalan women and girls. If you have questions or wish to know more about individual support for the Amigos De Guatemala Project, contact Bob or Jan Hatmaker 962-6318.

Locally, residents, family and friends received invitations to a Garden Party...in their own backyards! A packet of seeds was included in this "non-event" invitation and recipients were asked to help nurture and grow Soroptimist service programs in Groveland. SIG is very pleased to report, to date, many contributions have been received from our generous supporters and we can't thank you enough for helping the projects blossom which improve the lives of women and girls everywhere.

A reminder that SIG and Mountain Women's Resource Center are co-hosting Women's Resource Day on Friday, November 3, at Groveland Community Hall, 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Knowledgeable representatives will be answering questions and providing information on a wide variety of topics pertinent to women, including Tuolumne County Public Health,

psychological counseling, self defense training, safe houses, American Cancer Society, Healthy Heart Campaign, Breast Cancer Awareness, Family Wellness Fair, Girls' Club activities and more. We will distribute free books, primarily for children, and free refreshments for all to enjoy.

During the month of November you may wonder why Main Street is covered in purple ribbons. Since 1994, Soroptimist International of the Americas adopted the prevention of domestic violence as a main focus. Domestic violence, the abuse of family members, can take many forms. In all cultures, the perpetrators are most commonly the men of the family and the victims are most commonly women. Elder and child abuse are also prevalent. Acts of domestic violence generally fall into one or more of the following: physical, sexual or psychological battering. The Soroptimist campaign to end domestic violence is centered primarily on educating women and children on how to prevent it and where to get help. A banner across Main Street posts the national phone number to call to get the closest help in your area: 1-800-799-7233 (SAFE). The issue of domestic violence is international and is beginning to make inroads with policy makers and activists who must commit to ending violence against women simply because it is wrong!

On October 21, SIG and Helping Hands supported the Kiwanis Club of Groveland with their annual children's shopping spree. Forty children (1st-12th grades) who are in financial need were taken to Mervyn's to spend a gift certificate (ranging from \$100 to \$150 depending on age) on school clothes. A chaperone accompanied each child during the hour and a half shopping spree. After they "shopped until they dropped", the children were treated to a pizza party at Two Guys and then received a new backpack loaded with school supplies. Kiwanis started this project to help needy children in our community who could not otherwise afford to buy new clothes and school supplies. SIG is proud to have supported them in this effort.

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

Sherry Thompson

11/16/1951 to 9/26/2006

Born in San Diego and graduated from Grossmont High School. She joined the Navy in 1970 served three and a half years. Went to National University Graduating with a MBA. She got into the banking business and then doing home loans. Moved to Northern CA in 1989. Opened her own office in 1996 in Groveland. She is survived by her husband Bruce Thompson, her daughter Shanoah Beaty and her husband Jason, as well as three grandkids; Michaela 12, Brianna 9, and Dawson 3.

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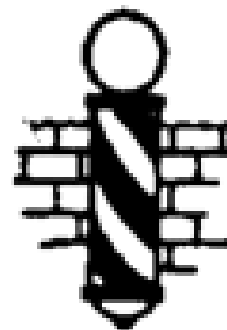
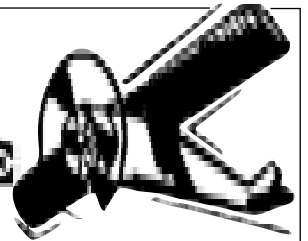
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"GO RED FOR WOMEN" WINS RED!

Soroptimist International of Groveland walked in the 49er Festival Parade taking second place in the Adult Walking Group category. Dressed in red shirts, the Club's goal is to let women know that heart disease is the #1 killer of women and that there are preventive measures that can help save their lives. Marchers carried signs that stated "Love Your Heart" and "Go Red for Women". Bright, red balloons gaily waved to remind women how to improve their heart health. Reminders included: eat lean, drink water, less salt, eat green and exercise. Soroptimist is proud to support the American Heart Association by promoting this Healthy Heart Campaign.



Holiday Opportunities on The Hill by Joni Gerking

Not only are the holidays on the way, but to some extent, they have already arrived. The Christmas catalogs are resting on the coffee table and in other conspicuous spots with pages left open to hint for that much longed for gift. Dates have been mentioned and calendars checked for party planning. A few early souls with Christmas cards already signed and ready to mail after Thanksgiving are placing the final touches to the gift wrap on holiday gifts. For the rest of us mere mortals, the spirit is willing but the plans still wait to be made.

The cooler temperatures make it more appealing to ease into the idea of holiday shopping but lengthy drive times and increased traffic leave many of us feeling that we would rather stay at home. In fact, here on "the Hill" there are several great shopping options to fill those empty spots under the Christmas tree. Instead of hanging forlornly from the mantle, stockings can be filled with holiday plunder and all without leaving the comfort of your own hometown.

Several gift shopping hot spots are alphabetically listed, some of which may have escaped your notice. Since we want to support our local economy, I am not shy about naming names. Take some time to browse around in Designing Woman, The Groveland Hotel Gift Shoppe, Homemade, Kara's, The Mercantile (formerly known as Critter Corner), Mountain Sage, Perfectly Posh, Season's Gifts and the White-wolf Gallery. These community boutiques and emporiums offer everything, including jewelry, clothing, home décor, art, luxury items, spa packages, gift certificates, fine

wines and much more. The greatest limit is your imagination.

Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Eve, sometimes spelled P-A-R-T-Y, and usually associated with thoughts of family and close friends, are special times to celebrate. When it comes to planning food and celebrations, some of the bravest want to run for cover. Perhaps like me you have tried to figure out how to put the whole family together without another and less entertaining version of the Family Feud. Uncle Joe won't speak to Sally. Sally is angry with Tim, and the teens refuse to come out of their rooms without MP3's attached to ears and hoodies firmly over their heads. Thankfulness, peace on earth and joy to the world are ideals that may seem to be gone forever. Here is a thought.

Why not consider joining one of the local restaurants for dinner in an ambiance of warmth and grateful appreciation for the simple gifts received throughout the year. The Thanksgiving Turkey is in the oven and your favorite trimmings are on the menu with plenty for everyone. True, there may not be leftover turkey for sandwiches but the gift of someone else doing the preparation and the clean-up may be more than worth the loss. And the folks at the Main Street Market will be happy to provide you with all the sandwich fixings you require.

Christmas Eve and Christmas Dinner are also festive feasts in the restaurants on the hill. Tantalizing aromas of succulent dishes prepare diners for flavors delicate and bold. The glow of friendly faces and radiant spirits

reflect the joyous season while plates filled with exquisite offerings, savory and sweet arrive at your table. Lighted candles and fresh flowers continue the mood as you relax and enjoy visiting with your companions or in quiet enjoyment of glorious food and a day of celebration. The precious time spent with loved ones and friends can make it all worthwhile.

The annual New Year's Eve Bashes are frolic filled affairs, most with live music and dancing. Revelry reigns while guests swirl and sway, swivel and swing to the

acoustics of this years entertainers. Exceptional menus for these sensational sprees combine mouthwatering delicacies with sparkling wines. Take your opportunity to join in the glitter, dazzle and high spirited merriment as you usher out the old year and inaugurate the New Year.

Remember that while we may not have all the big city conveniences, neither do we have their crowds, their traffic or their attitudes. Make your holidays peaceful and relaxing as you greet old friends and make new ones while supporting our local community.

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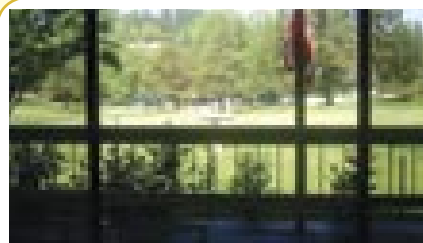
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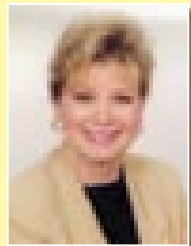
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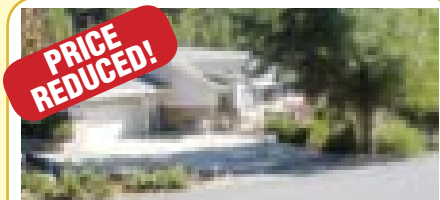


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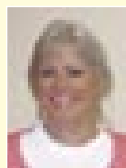
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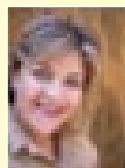
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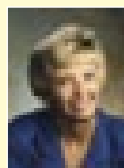
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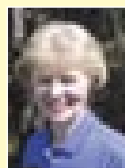
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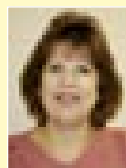
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Banyan Tree Fashion Show at the Pine Mountain Lake Country Club

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The models got to show at least 2 outfits each; some came out at least three times. The people who came to watch the show also enjoyed a fabulous lunch by Chef Orpheus. The show lasted about 2 hours.

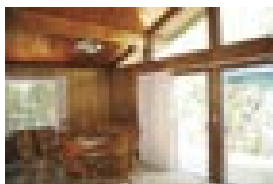
Master of Ceremonies was Nina of The Banyan Tree.



Right: Several people enjoyed lunch and the fashion show. Above models came out in different outfits for the audience. Models for the show were Orville & Linda and their granddaughter Jordan, as well as Erna, Connie, Sonja, Beverly, Debra Durai, Lori and Christina Wilkinson. We apologize for not getting the last names for most of the models.



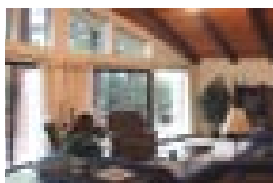
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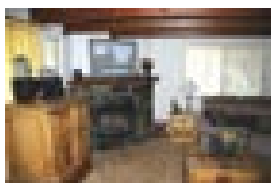
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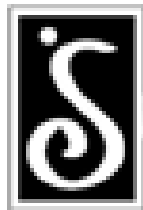
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Heart attack symptoms which can apply to both sexes are: chest discomfort, upper body discomfort, shortness of breath, cold sweats, nausea or light headedness. Women need to be aware of less classic symptoms such as unexplained fatigue, burning sensation in the stomach, dizziness and back or jaw pain.

Make a heart smart decision and try this heart healthy, tasty soup recipe suggested by Soroptimist International Groveland!

Rustic Chicken Soup (1 cup per serving)

1 teaspoon olive oil
3/4 cup chopped onion
1 medium carrot, cut in matchstick pieces
(3/4 cup)

1/2 medium rib of celery, thinly sliced
1 medium garlic clove, minced
8 oz. boneless, skinless chicken breasts, cubed
1 14.5 oz. can fat-free, low-sodium chicken broth
2 tablespoons uncooked quick-cooking brown rice
1/8 teaspoon crushed red pepper flakes
3 to 4 tablespoons chopped fresh basil leaves
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup shredded part-skim mozzarella cheese
2 teaspoons shredded parmesan cheese

Heat large saucepan over medium-high heat. Add the oil and swirl to coat the bottom. Cook onion, carrot, celery and garlic for 4 minutes, or until onion is soft, stirring frequently. Stir in the chicken. Cook for 15 seconds, stirring constantly.

Add the broth, rice, and pepper flakes. Increase the heat to high and bring to boil. Reduce heat and simmer, covered for 10 minutes, or until celery is tender. Remove from heat, stir in basil and salt. Ladle into bowls. Sprinkle with mozzarella and parmesan cheeses.

Nutrients per serving: calories 123; total fat 2.0 g; sat. fat 0.5 g; polyunsat fat 0.5 g; monounsat fat 1.0 g; cholesterol 35 mg; sodium 323 mg; carbohydrates 8 g; total sugars 2 g; dietary fiber 1 g; protein 17 g.

Happenings at Groveland Yosemite Gateway Museum

by Rosemary Adams, Publicity

Our Groveland Yosemite Gateway Museum Staff is now involved in a new exhibit, and an interesting one it is. It features an OSPREY SPECIMEN. The Osprey is a bird of prey related to the hawk and the New World Vulture and is found near water in much of the world. Our exhibit has been mounted on the ceiling to illustrate its wingspan of 6 feet. Awesome!!

And we are working on the Tenaya School Student Photo Contest which we are pleased to present annually. The contest is sponsored by the Groveland Rotary Club. Those students who participate are provided with a disposable camera and receive instruction in its use by John of Groveland One Hour Photo. They are given one week to take pictures of their choice. When the film has been processed the student selects his/her favorite picture and it is enlarged to 8" x 10". The student writes a short essay on why the film was chosen as the favorite. The photo and essay are then mounted for display in our Museum by our Rich Hathaway.

Then comes the fun part. Our visitors are encouraged to review the display and vote for their choice of the three best pho-

tos. Ballots are available in the Docent's office. REMEMBER, VOTERS MAY VOTE ONLY ONCE! This has been a very popular program in the several years it has been held and we are sure you will wish to see the results of the students' efforts and vote your choice. So, do come by.

Our Museum Store has a new publication that will be most interesting to our patrons. It is SONORA PASS PIONEERS, CALIFORNIA BOUND IMMIGRANTS & EXPLORERS, 1841 - 1864 by David Johnson. The book was published by Tulumne County Historical Society - Aha, our friends and neighbors. Most worthwhile for our history buffs.

We have a fine selection of Christmas items for your review and purchase. Please come by, we are always happy to see you.

NOTE: Effective November 1st the Museum will be moving to its Winter Hours which are 1:00PM to 4:00PM. Closed Tuesdays and upcoming holidays: Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Eve, Christmas Day, New Year's Eve, and New Year's Day.



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Groveland Community Christmas Basket Program

Mark Your Calendars - Application Days this Month by Patti Beaulieu

With Thanksgiving just around the corner, the 2006 Groveland Community Christmas Basket program is hitting its stride this month with the 2 application days being held. As in past years, we are overwhelmed by the generosity of this community and the participation of so many friends and neighbors willing to help with this project. The holidays are a special time and this community truly goes the extra mile to be sure that everyone is able to have a special meal and provide special gifts from Santa for the children.

The committees have all been formed and Dar Brown and I are fortunate again this year to have so many people willing to help with this project. It spreads from Richard and Diane Abdelnour who will be putting out the food barrels this month and collecting the contents to Kent and Sandy Blankenburg who will be hosting the extraordinary 'Wrap Party' again this year, that provides so many wonderful gifts for the children. In addition we have to thank Main Street Market and Steve Salnick for saving and gathering all boxes we use to distribute the food and gifts and Marc Fossum for the use of his truck to get them. And certainly no Christmas would be complete

without Santa and Mrs. Claus, so even though this is their busy time, they'll more than likely be joining us on pick-up day.

Applications will be taken on the following dates and times:

Friday, November 10 from 10- 2 in the Groveland Community Hall

Friday, November 17 from 4 - 7 in the Groveland Community Hall

The basket assembly week is December 11 - 15 with the basket pick ups on Saturday December 16th from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

IMPORTANT NOTE: If you cannot pick up your basket yourself, please supply a written note supplying the name of the person that will be picking it up for you. Also please be reminded that if your basket is not picked up by 2:00, it will be given to another family or the food bank. Please make arrangements now to be available to pick it up on time.

Be sure to watch for the food donation barrels out this month. They'll be at Main Street Market, Tioga High School, Tenaya School and the banks. An extra can or box of non-perishable food dropped in really adds up and is greatly appreciated.

If your business or organization has been contacted about bringing a food item or donation, and you have any questions, please call Dar Brown at 962-5930.

As you can imagine, this project takes many people to make it a success and run smoothly. It's still not too late to help, so if you'd like to participate in any way, please contact Patti at 962-7402 or Dar. We'd love to have you join the team; you'll be glad you did.



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Unfunded, Mandated Projects Nearing Completion

by Jim Goodrich, GCSD General Manager

Over the past few years, GCSD has been addressing several unfunded, mandated capital projects, including the upgrading of our water treatment plants and upgrading of our sewage collection system. Though they are expensive, various regulatory agencies are requiring the District to do these upgrades or face substantial fines.

These expensive projects are nearing completion. And with their completion, we will have met the various regulatory requirements that have been imposed on the District over the past six to eight years.

In 1998, the US Environmental Protection Agency mandated that we change our water disinfection process in order to avoid the creation of trihalomethane compounds in our water. Trihalomethane (TTHM) is the byproduct of the reaction between chlorine, used for water disinfection,

and naturally occurring organic compounds that occur in many surface reservoirs, such as Hetch Hetchy.

To meet the regulatory requirements, we must replace chlorine as a disinfectant with a combination of chloramines (a mix of chlorine and ammonia) and ultraviolet light. This conversion process will be completed in the next few months. This project will cost the District about \$3 million. Unfortunately, the mandate by USEPA came with no funding. For this reason, we will need to sell bonds to pay for it.

In addition to the water treatment plants, we are required to have a standby emergency water supply. As it turns out, we will need this facility on line by January 2008 when Hetch Hetchy Water & Power's Mountain Tunnel is taken off line for repairs that will last up to 60 days. These repairs will continue over the next 10 years,

with each annual shutdown lasting 60 to 90 days. The District is currently designing a portable plant that will treat Pine Mountain Lake water. This project could cost as much as \$2 million, again, with no outside sources of funding, though we are looking for grants.

Our water customers are currently paying \$5.13 in debt service toward these two major capital water projects, which is in addition to the 1998 bond of \$9.83 and the \$6.50 RID bond (which will be retired in mid-2007). This debt service charge will be increased by about \$4.00 per month per customer after we sell bonds.

On the wastewater side, the District was ordered in 2001 to upgrade its sewage lift stations so that the District does not spill raw sewage into the creeks or Pine Mountain Lake, as often occurred during rainstorms in the late 1990s and early 2000s. We are nearing completion of the hub lift station upgrades. These upgrades include new standby generators, additional wet well storage, bypass pumping capability, new electronic controls, and new submersible pumps. The upgrades to the five hub lift stations will cost the District about \$2 million. We are now ready to go to bid for the upgrade of the remaining eleven satellite lift stations. These upgrades are far less complex but will cost about \$1 million.

In addition, the District has undertaken a process of inspecting and repairing our 30-year-old sewer lines and upgrading the quality of our reclaimed water, both of which are regulatory compliance issues. Meeting these sewer line compliance issues will cost an additional \$1 million.

Currently, our sewer customers do not pay any debt service charge on their sewer bills. These \$4 million worth of wastewater projects will result in an additional \$15 per month per customer in debt service. This charge is relatively high because we only have about 1,450 sewer customers to share the cost as compared to the 3,100 water customers.

The impact of the Long Gulch Ranch project has been raised as a concern and possible cause of these anticipated rate increases. This is not true. The District will have to construct the various water and wastewater projects discussed above whether or not Long Gulch Ranch is developed. However, if Long Gulch Ranch is developed, the additional water and sewer service connections may help reduce the monthly customer debt service because we would be able to spread the debt service over more customers.

The exact amount of debt that the District will take on will be determined by the Board of Directors in the next few months. Concurrent with this activity, the District is conducting water and sewer rate studies. At this time, we don't expect the fixed and variable rates for water and sewer to increase by much more than the cost of living index.

In summary, the water debt service will increase by about \$4 over existing debt service. The sewer charges will increase by about \$15 because of the new debt service.

For more information, the Board will be conducting public hearings on rates later this year. If you have any questions, please feel free to call me at 962-7161 x12.



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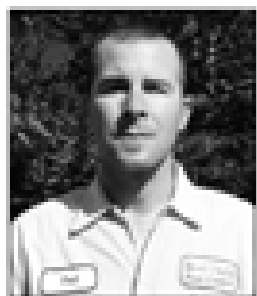
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The Gathering Place ... “A House with a HEART!”

by Sharon Hunt and Sally Salinas

In this last month we have had potential leads on a site for the Gathering Place. Thank you to Opal Berg, a member of our Board, who has worked tirelessly for this effort. Our thanks go out to the community for your support in helping to make the Gathering Place a reality. The determination is strong to make it happen.

Good news ...the Board will be increasing the number of Directors from nine to eleven. The rationale for adding Directors to the Board is skills and talents that the Gathering Place needs as we move closer to the community's dream of an active adult center. In this last year the Board is seeing new interest in people wanting to help our community reach its full potential. We are thankful that they see the need for the Gathering Place.

Being a member of this Board keeps us all young because the energy is high and nothing seems to get us down. All of us have a “Can Do” spirit and challenges present an opportunity to make it happen. The strength for this Board is our diverse skills and our passion for believing in the Gathering Place.

Monday and Tuesday at the Community Hall and Thursday at the Fellowship Hall at the Big Oak Flat First Baptist Church are the weekly “Lunch with Friends” meals. The lunches are a donation of \$3.25 per person. The food is super and the just getting together is good for the spirit. Come, you will not be disappointed. At 10:30 am those days Janet Hardie leads exercise classes that strengthen and create a young outlook.

We were so happy to see so many of you at the Gathering Place Booth at the 49er Festival. There were numerous positive comments on Dick Pollock's architectural drawing of the Gathering Place. Again, thanks to Ken Goens who donated his time and creativity to the initial design. We heard you say over and over, “When is the Gathering Place going to be built? We are really looking forward to it!”

The holidays are almost here and that means See's Candy sales. Don't forget to stop by the booth in the Museum/ Library



parking lot and get candy for your families and friends and welcome Carolyn Crans-toum, the new See's Candy Manager. The entire profits from the sale of the See's Candy go to the Gathering Place Building Fund.

Many of you enjoyed the two community drumming events at Earth Fest on October 14 when the Gathering Place co-sponsored this fun and enthusiastically received event with Mountain Sage. Debra Barsoti led both groups at 10:00 and 1:00. Everyone soon discovered that they did not need previous drumming experience. Drumming is a great stress releaver, produces big smiles and a wonderful sense of accomplishment. There will be more opportunities for community drumming

in the future. A big thanks goes to Karen Serrett for pulling this drumming event together. Her planning and hard work paid off.

The Program Committee is exploring a healthy, fun walking exercise program. We always say we are going to start walking but seldom get around to it. The plan is to have folks to support and spur each other on. Watch for other programs that are in the making.

The other day while visiting with a seven year girl she noticed the Gathering Place logo pin. She said smiling, “Oh, look at your pin ... it is a house with a HEART!” ... Out of the mouths of babes, such simple words but oh so true. This is a HEART effort!

Mountain Lutheran Church Your NEW Community Church

by Dorothy Parker

Who are the people who attend this brand new church at the top of the hill looking toward the High Sierras? Basically they are you and me and the man next door. Lutheran congregations are held together and connected by church bodies of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of America (ELCA). Through their 5 million members they are able to pool their money, provide educated leaders, and reach numerous communities with the good news of Jesus Christ and the knowledge that all peoples share equally in the love of God.

Centuries ago Lutherans were people involved in church reform in Scandinavia and Germany. From Europe they moved to northern North America. They were comfortable with that habitat, but knowing that all people needed God's guidance and forgiveness, they moved to southern Europe, southern North America and, eventually, all over the world.

Our new church is happily enjoying a growth spurt. It is a joyous experience seeing new friends attending. We look forward every Sunday to seeing new people at our doors. So, please come and hear a special sermon that addresses the needs of us all and enjoy our treats and fellowship after the service.

Upcoming events/dates:

Nov. 4th – 2-5 PM Conference Assembly at Zion L.C. in Stockton - Music Festival
Nov. 19th – 10:45 Consecration Sunday Worship 12:15 Celebration Lunch at Charlotte Hotel
Dec. 3rd – Friendship Sunday (1st Sunday in Advent)
Dec. 6th & 13th Wed. Eve. Advent Services (Holden Eve. Prayer Service)

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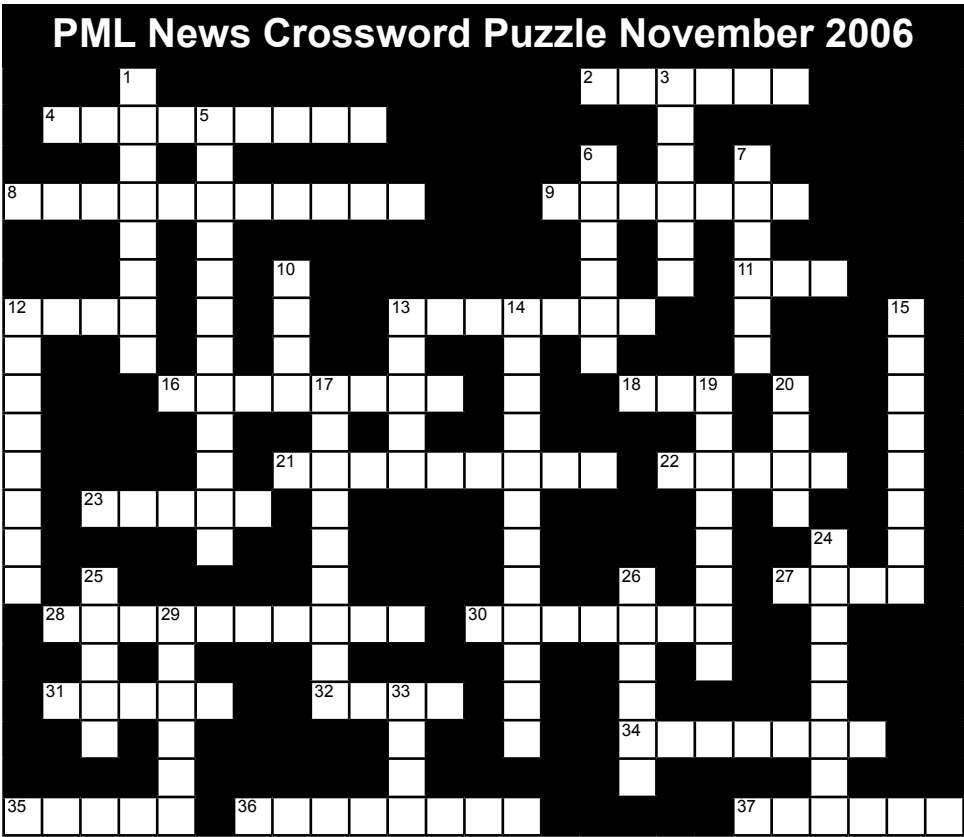
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ACROSS

- 2 New exhibit at the Groveland Yosemite Gateway Museum
- 4 Event at the Community Center on November 24th & 25th
- 8 Event which occurs every Tuesday evening at the Community Hall
- 9 Traditional Thanksgiving pie
- 11 A local tree
- 12 Early morning
- 13 First name of the Tenaya Student of the Month
- 16 Winter Holiday Concert by the _____ Singers (2 wds)
- 18 There are 3 chapters of the Red _____ Society in our area

- 21 Southside Senior Services – The _____ Place
- 22 Sweet produced by bees
- 23 An odiferous nocturnal animal
- 27 Our natural road hazard
- 28 November 4th event at the Lake Lodge (2 words)
- 30 Animal in *It's Just My Nature* cartoon
- 31 A Patsy _____ Christmas Show at the Country Club
- 32 Used for knitting and crocheting
- 34 Last name of the Tioga High School Principal
- 35 The pass to Mono Lake on Hwy 120
- 36 This animal stores nuts and acorns for the winter
- 37 Healthy Heart Recipe: _____ Chicken Soup

DOWN

- 1 Mary _____ Park
- 3 Color that decorates the town in November
- 5 Holiday which is on the 4th Thursday of November
- 6 Traditional Thanksgiving fare
- 7 Mother Lode Memories – Land of the _____
- 10 First word in the name of this paper
- 12 What Kay Glaves and her helpers do to this town
- 13 November is one
- 14 Name of the Thrift Store on Main Street (2 words)
- 15 This issue of the PML News
- 17 Traditional "sauce" served with Thanksgiving dinner
- 19 Camp _____ Trails
- 20 Name of the featured artist in Whitewolf Art Gallery on Nov 1st
- 24 Tioga High School is looking for these to help with sports games
- 25 SRT's new production: "Hello, _____"
- 26 _____: What's in a Name
- 29 Name of Groveland elementary school
- 33 The sound made by a lion

POINTS TO PONDER Submitted by Debra Durai

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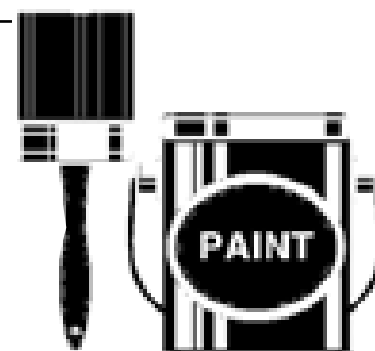
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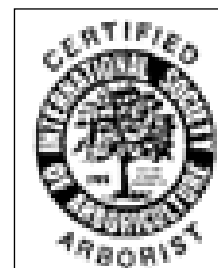
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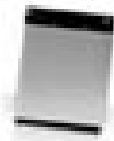
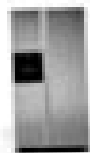
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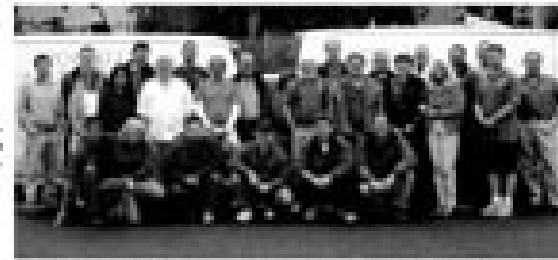
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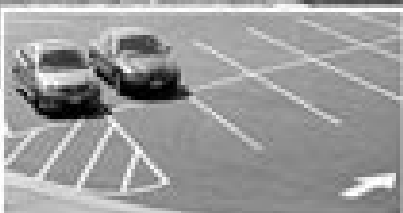
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Mother Lode Memories

by Nancy Perry and Debra Durai, PML Administration

In reviewing and thoroughly enjoying old archived PML Newspapers we found numerous points of interest and fun bits of information we'd like share with you. Over the following months we'll give you a taste of the history and memories of the Mother Lode and our local community. We hope you enjoy the information as much as we did.

This article was published in the Pine Mountain Lake News November 4, 1974 by Jean McClish.

Land of the Miwoks

The Miwok Indians called these hills and valleys "home" long before the discovery of gold brought the white man in the frantic and often ruthless search for instant wealth.

There was a Miwok Village, or Rancheria, on Big Creek. Artifacts from this village were found when the dam was being constructed for Pine Mountain Lake.

The Miwok lived in harmony with the land, practicing ecology long before the white man invented it. Utilizing what he found in the world around him, subject to the whims of nature and the cycle of the seasons, he led a simple, hard life. Not being farmers, the Miwoks hunted game, fished for trout, gathered roots and bulbs, nuts, berries and acorns.

His shelter reflected his environment. Conical dwellings eight to fifteen feet in diameter were made by leaning overlapping slabs of bark together so they supported one another or by arranging them around a framework of poles 10 or 12 feet long with tops inclined together. Bark of the Digger Pine, Yellow Pine or Incense Cedar (depending on what was available) was stripped only from the dead trees to form these single-family dwellings. In summer when the family lived outside under brush arbors these shelters were used as storage places.

The heart of the Miwok's village was the semi-subterranean earth lodge.

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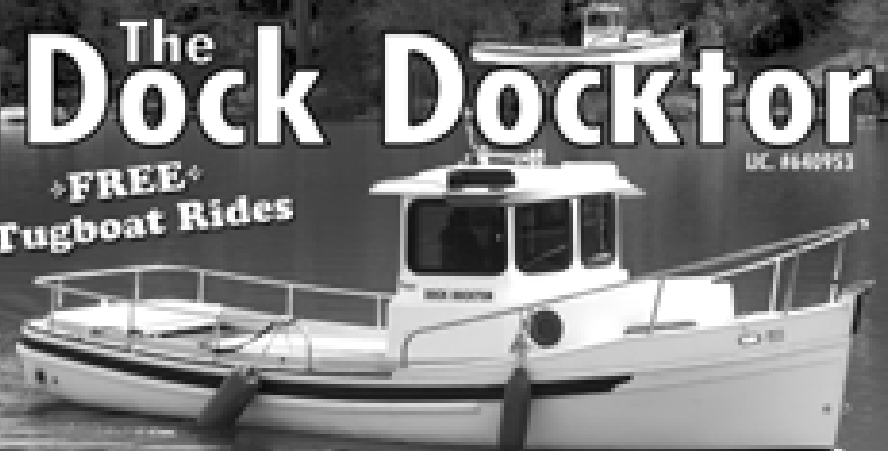
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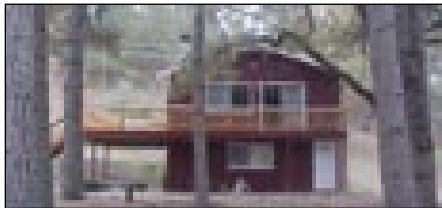


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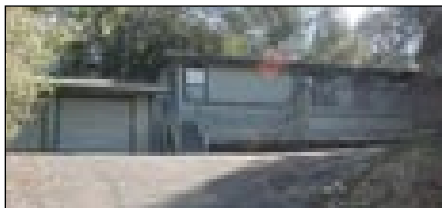
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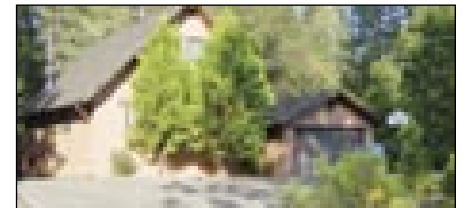
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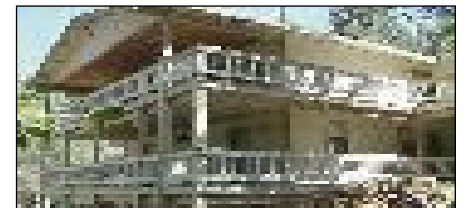
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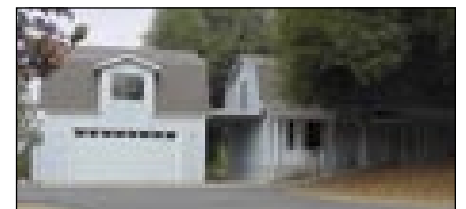
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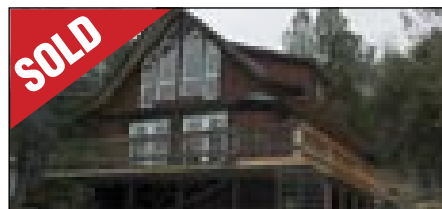
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