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The Official Newspaper of Pine Mountain Lake Property Owners



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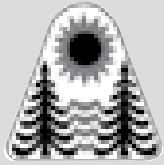
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November is here already, with Thanksgiving just a few weeks away. Thanksgiving is one of the best days of the year, not just because lots of folks get together with their families and loved ones, but because of the tradition of being thankful for the blessings that come our way. We are very fortunate to be part of a particularly beautiful part of the Sierra Mountains, enjoying a community which provides so many activities.

This month the Board will review, revise, and pass the budget for 2008. Joe Powell, our General Manager, and Ken Spencer, our Controller, met with all of the amenity managers and developed an initial budget presentation. On October 20, Joe, Ken and all of the managers met with the Board of Directors to review that presentation. Some very hard decisions will have to be made to keep the 2008 budget reasonable.

Pine Mountain Lake is about 38 years old now and because of that age, maintenance, repair and replacement of

## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

By Ron Maguire • Board President

facilities is getting to be a serious (read expensive) subject. In previous years we have strived to keep the annual assessment as low a possible by paying as we go for needed repairs and replacement. We have now reached the point where we need to increase our reserve fund as some of the future repairs or replacements will be much more expensive due to their age. We can either increase the reserve fund gradually or impose a special assessment when needed. Your current board believes that a gradual build-up of the reserve fund is the proper choice.

Fire abatement is also a very serious issue. Communities such as Pine Mountain Lake received a wake up call this year with the terrible Angora fire in Lake Tahoe. We inspected our greenbelt areas and found they need professional help. For the past ten years we have used in-house labor for fire abatement in order to keep costs down but our staff is too small to keep our greenbelt areas as safe as they need to be. We are developing a five year plan with an outside contractor to bring PML up to current fire safety standards. We simply cannot allow our community to suffer the tragedy of a fire getting out of control.

In October we had a special meeting followed by a study session for the purpose of having interested property

owners voice their opinions of how the lake is used by various boating activities. Many ideas were presented and they certainly covered a broad spectrum. Unfortunately, our lake is not getting any larger and we have more and more members using it. After the budget process is completed, the board will be tackling this problem in an effort to modify the lake use rules and have them in place before the 2008 summer season begins.

There has been little progress in the current litigations initiated by our former General Manager. The Arbitration of his employment agreement is currently in the stage of attorneys submitting their briefs to the arbitrator. The second action filed against past and present Board members is currently in the deposition stage. In spite of the fact that they are moving slowly, we are nearing completion, which hopefully will take place early next year. As stated before, it is our firm contention that these actions are without merit and that the Association will prevail. As these actions progress, we will keep you informed.

Thanksgiving is a special day. I hope that all of our members have an opportunity to spend the day with your families, enjoy a thanksgiving dinner together and to give thanks for the many blessings which have come our way.

## On the Cover

### Prestige

Prestige is known for playing Motown oldies and do-wop. They are an eleven member, five piece band, with six singers and are from Tracy, California. They'll be performing at the Pine Mountain Lake Country Club on New Year's Eve.

The band has been performing for 4 years through Super Star Entertainment Productions.



# GENERAL MANAGER'S MESSAGE

By Joe Powell, CCAM, General Manager

## Main Gate Entrance Project

We have received bids from qualified local contractors to perform the concrete and rock work (monuments) portion of this project. The project was awarded and the final phase should be well under way by the time you read this. Once the concrete foundation and rock work is complete, we will finish the project with new directional signage. We have diverted traffic lanes during the project from time to time and we are asking all members to be cautious and observe the traffic directional signs to help ensure their safety and the safety of our staff and project workers.

## Vehicle Safety

Speeding and vehicle safety continues to be an issue within PML. We have a 25 mph. speed limit and it is often ignored. Members and guests are encouraged to observe the posted speed limits and obey all traffic laws. With winter approaching, light conditions and wet and icy streets will be safety concerns and speeding will only cause more risk of an accident. The

deer herds are also more prevalent searching for food. Too often I have seen the results of deer vs. vehicle accident that could have been avoided by obeying the speed limit. Please do your part and help keep PML safe for everyone.

## Swimming Pool ADA Ramp and Restroom

We have received the County permits for this project and put it out to bid. The bids came back and we awarded the contract to one of our great local contractors. The plan is to complete this project during the off-season so that we do not impact member safety and convenience to be ready for the 2008 summer season.

## Lake Dredging Project

Some progress has been made with the Department of Fish and Game regarding this project. We have asked Tom Rut of Moffat and Nichol, our Lake Dredging consultants, to provide an update and presentation on the Lake Dredging Project at the November 17th monthly Board

meeting. The meeting is scheduled to be held at the Lake Lodge and start at 9 a.m. Mr. Rut will be happy to address all issues and concerns regarding our project and provide the membership with all of the facts and planned progress. We encourage all members that are interested in the project to attend.

I would like to thank all members that have sent in letters and emails in support of this project. We will take these with us when we meet with the governing agencies. It is important that we let them know that this project will have a huge positive impact for our Lake and association and is long overdue.

## 2008 Budget Process

On October 20th the PMLA managers met with the Board of Directors to discuss the needs of the Association for 2008. The meeting started at 8 a.m. with an overview provided by Association Controller, Ken Spencer, and myself. The Board reviewed the budgets of every department and amenity and the capital and reserve needs for the future. It was a lengthy, comprehensive meeting and many questions were posed by the Board and members in the audience. The final approval of the 2008 Budget will be handled at the November 17th Board meeting at the Lake Lodge and all members are encouraged to attend.

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- Dunn Court Beach • Lake Lodge
- Main Gate (restrooms) • Marina
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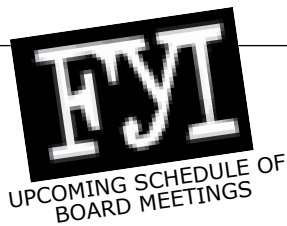
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**Meetings are held at the PML Lake Lodge and start at 9 AM.**  
(Unless otherwise noted)

- November 17, 2007**
- January 19, 2008**
- February 16, 2008**
- March 15, 2008**
- April 19, 2008**
- May 17, 2008**
- June 21, 2008**
- July 19, 2008**

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**2007**

- Monday**
- November 12 Veterans Day**
- Thursday**
- Nov. 22 Thanksgiving**
- Friday**
- Nov. 23 Day after Thanksgiving**
- Monday**
- December 24 Christmas Eve**
- Tuesday**
- December 25 Christmas**
- Monday**
- December 31 New Years Eve**
- Tuesday**
- January 1, 2008 New Years Day**

**OFFICE CLOSED  
ON THESE DAYS**

**Editor's Note**

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

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

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

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**PMLA Department of Safety Report**

As of September 2007

CLASSIFICATION	MONTH	YTD
Vehicles Refused	199	1753
Phone Calls Received	4035	39370
Resident Alarms	7	53
Amenity Alarms	2	45
Animal Related	69	308
Animal		
- Loose	10	181
- Impounded	3	44
- Registered	0	14
- Dead/Injured	13	139
- Disturbance	16	156
Assist Dispatch (General)	58	657
Assist Patrol (General)	259	1851
Complaint-Non PML Res	6	69
Illegal Burn / Fire	4	58
Report Writing	2	44
Downloading Photos	2	37
Gate		
- Tamper	0	3
- Follow Through	5	49
- Malfunction	4	55
Confiscated Access Card	3	27
Mess/Pkg PU or Delivery	12	213
Posting Fliers	11	109
Miscellaneous	397	4127
Lost and Found	3	26
ECC Inspection	5	29
New-Sale Inspection	0	0
Lot - Fire Inspection	0	3
Hazard	3	83
Suspicious Circumstance	3	75
Suspicious Person	3	54
Suspicious Vehicle	1	34
Camp Envelope/Dump Sta.	30	237
Amenity Burglary	0	3
Residential Burglary	0	7
Grand Theft	0	2
Petty Theft	2	40
Malicious Mischief	3	38
Trespass	2	25
Law Violations - All Other	3	23
Law Violations - TCSO	1	22
Training/Meeting	2	28
PML Reg Violations Resident	8	109
PML Reg Violations Guest	9	49
Vehicle - Illegally Parked	7	33
- Citation Issued	1	19
- Parking Warning	0	4
- Towed	5	
- Marking Tires	0	4
- Accident PML	2	26
Amenity Security Check	151	14944
Resident Security Check	23	3479
Opening/Closing Bldg's	23	2094
Opening/Closing Gates	20	2904
Posting Tennis	60	458
Monitoring Tennis Courts	8	170
Personal Injury PML Property	0	17
Weapons	0	27
Amenity P/U & Del to Bank	1	632
Patrol Vehicle - Maintenance	6	77
- Safety Check	90	762
Vehicles Admitted	10358	79789
Hetch Hetchy Realtors	998	8524
Passes Issued	2283	20799
Fixed Post	2	157
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### Stop the Speed Bumps

Putting speed bumps before stop sign areas sounds like a good idea but is it? Perhaps a warning “Stop Ahead” sign might help instead. It’s commonly used in many cities. As far as speeding through our Pine Mountain Lake two lane roads, it is a major problem that needs to be addressed. When you’re traveling on Ferretti road and are being tailgated by a faster moving vehicle, there is at least a chance of pulling over and letting them go by. On our roads it is not an option.

At the last PMLA Board meeting many options were discussed as to how to slow traffic down.

Speed Bumps are not the answer for many of us that have back problems.

—LILLIAN CARSON 4/527

### Courteous & Obey Rules

Our family, again, enjoyed the many wonderful recreations that Pine Mountain Lake offers its homeowners and their guests. Ev-

eryone needs to remember that the lake has been, can and should be shared by all. We had a great time wake boarding behind my brother in-laws boat, even without the enhancements to make the wake bigger, my son can still do many of his favorite tricks. The Lake is fun for the people who enjoy water sports because it is, most of the time, a flat lake, with little wind. Everyone also needs to remember that the Homeowner Association Dues and property taxes are being paid by both slow boats and Ski/Wake boats. It is not a matter of how many slow boats vs. how many Ski/Wake boats there are. The main reason everyone purchased a home at Pine Mountain Lake was to have use of all of the amenities offered. If future plans continue to decrease the allowance of ski/Wake boats on the Lake, then what happens to the families that have enjoyed the use of the Lake specifically for that purpose. Are they suppose to tell their children, family and friends that their favorite Lake won’t allow them to have fun skiing/wake boarding anymore? I have witnessed first hand that the boaters obey the rules and are courteous. My hope in writing this letter is to support the Ski/Wake boarder boats use of the Lake. Please reconsider your decision and allow for more input.

—KATY FLOYD & FAMILY

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### Taking Time to Enjoy

We thank Gloria and Ric Marler for installing the antique clock on their lakeside home. The hourly chimes are absolutely beautiful and add such a lovely new dimension to Pine Mountain Lake. We truly enjoy hearing it strike the hour even though we are on the opposite of the lake. And, the clock being visible from the lake is very handy for boaters too.

We realize many years of effort were necessary to assemble all the necessary parts for this endeavor. Having a “Big Ben type” clock from the 1800’s from England, the Marlers diligently assembled the necessary bells and the electronics to make it workable.

What a joy this new chiming clock is! Thank you Gloria and Ric for giving us this hourly pleasure.

—DOTTY AND DICK DAVIS

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## LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

### Lack of Privacy

After reading the article in the Union Democrat I picked up the phone and called the editor Michael Kay. It was after 5:00 pm so I just got his answer machine. I let him know that what he printed about the Long Gulch Ranch and its investors and former investors in the project we call the Scar were slanderous in my opinion.

I was wondering what others thought when they read this article. I would like to hear from others if they think its right for the Democrat to print articles like this without any comments from

the Partners involved and the people in charge of the project. I don’t think its right to disclose all this information without speaking to them first to make sure what they print is in fact the way it is. I’m sure the editor or anyone else for that matter would not want their private finances and the terms of any real estate transactions they where involved in printed on the front page of the newspaper. I maybe way out of line here but this is how I feel. How about the other readers here? Should the media respect the privacy of others more?

—MURRAY SMITH 11/048



*I keep the camera ready in case the albino wanders by, but this time it was a bear! It was at 7:30 this morning on September 26th. Photo by John and Diane Lloyd.*



# Christmas Craft Fair



## November 23-24

from 9am to 4pm

at the Groveland Community Hall

### All Handcrafted Items

Food & Drinks by  
Pine Needlers Quilt Guild

Pictures with Santa  
on Saturday only  
(at the Fitchouse)

# NOTICE TO ALL PML MEMBERS

The following proposed Board resolution is an update of the Association Collection Policy. The changes in this draft are needed to bring our policy in compliance with current law and it has been reviewed by the Associations lien service and Association Counsel. The draft resolution includes the schedule of monetary fines which has also been updated with some minor changes. Action will be taken by the Board on this resolution at the November 17, 2007 Board meeting at the PML Lake Lodge. The meeting starts at 9 a.m. and all members are welcome to attend.

## PINE MOUNTAIN LAKE ASSOCIATION COLLECTION POLICY

### A. ASSESSMENTS

Timely payment of regular and special assessments is of critical importance to Pine Mountain Lake Association. The failure of any owner to pay monthly assessments when due creates a cash flow problem for the Association and causes those owners who make timely payment of their assessments to bear a disproportionate share of the Association's financial obligations. Therefore, the Board of Directors has enacted the following policies and procedures concerning collection of delinquent assessment accounts.

1. Regular assessments are due, in advance, on the first (1st) day of each assessment period and delinquent if not received, in full, by the Association within fifteen (15) days after the due date thereof. Special Assessments and Special Individual Assessments are due on the date(s) specified upon imposition and each installment thereof shall be delinquent if not received by the Association within fifteen (15) days after it is due.

A late charge of ten dollars (\$10.00) or ten (10) percent, whichever is greater, shall be due on any such delinquent assessment. The Association may also recover interest on all such amounts due once due and unpaid for thirty (30) days, at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum.

2. If any portion of any such assessment, late charge, interest or cost of collection remains unpaid seventy-five (75) days after the original due date, a "Notice of Intent to Lien" will be prepared and sent to the owner(s) by certified mail. The Notice will, among other things, state the current charges owed by the owner(s), and any additional information required by California Civil Code Section 1367.1 or comparable superseding statute. All resulting collection fees and reasonable costs and charges will be added to the total delinquent amount.

3. The Association may, at its discretion, send any account that is seventy-five (75) days past the due date to a professional collection agency.

4. If all such amounts have not been received one hundred and five (105) days after the original due date thereof, or thirty (30) days after the mailing of a "Notice of Intent to Lien", whichever is later, a Notice of Delinquent Assessment ("Lien") will be prepared and recorded as to the delinquent property and the owner(s) thereof, and all resulting collection fees and costs will be added to the total delinquent amount secured by the lien.

5. If all such amounts have not been received, in full, within thirty (30) days

after the recordation of such Lien, or within the time frame outlined in Civil Code Section 1367.4, whichever occurs later, the Association may, without further advance notice to the owner(s), proceed to take any and all additional enforcement remedies as the Association, in its sole discretion, deems appropriate, including, without limitation, non-judicial foreclosure of such Lien, judicial foreclosure, or suit for money damages, all at the expense of the property owner(s).

6. The Association may recover all reasonable costs incurred in collecting any delinquent assessment, including reasonable attorney's fees.

7. In addition to pursuing any other collection alternatives, membership in the Association must be maintained in good standing in order for the member to retain privileges of membership, including the right to vote and to use and enjoy Association recreational common facilities. The Board of Directors reserves the right to suspend membership privileges to those members who are delinquent in their assessments.

8. The Board may, for good cause based upon the Board's sole discretion, agree to a payment plan, which permits payment of the delinquent assessment(s), late charges, interest and collection costs.

9. Unless the Board agrees to a payment plan as specified in Section 8 above, all amounts due pursuant to this policy, and all other assessments and related charges thereafter due to the Association until all such amounts are paid, must be paid in full and the Association shall not be required to accept any partial or installment payments from the date of the institution of an action to enforce the payment of delinquent amounts to the time that all such amounts are paid in full.

10. All payments received by the Association, regardless of the amount paid, will be directed to the oldest assessment balances first, until such time as all assessment balances are paid, and then to late charges, interest and costs of collection unless otherwise specified by written agreement.

11. All above-referenced notices will be mailed to the owner(s) at the last mailing address provided in writing to the Association by such owner(s).

12. The mailing address for overnight payment of assessments is: Pine Mountain Lake Association, 19228 Pine Mountain Drive, Groveland, CA 95321.

### B. SERVICE BILLING

1. Boarding, advertising, golf and other service billings are due on the first day of each calendar month and are delinquent if not paid by the 30th day of the month. If payment is not received by the thirtieth

(30th) day of the month, a late charge of ten dollars (\$10.00) or ten (10) percent, whichever is greater, will be posted to the account. Delinquent billings, late charges and all reasonable costs of collection posted with respect to a delinquent owner's account, if not received in the Association office on or before the thirtieth (30th) day following the due date, shall bear interest at the rate of twelve (12) percent per annum.

2. The Association may, at its discretion, send any account that is sixty (60) days past the due date to a professional collection agency.

3. The Association may recover all reasonable costs incurred in collecting any delinquencies, including reasonable attorney's fees.

### C. FINES, FEES and OTHER CHARGES

1. Fines, fees and other charges posted to an account will be due as stated in the notification. If payment is not received by the due date, a late charge of ten dollars (\$10.00) or ten (10) percent, whichever is greater, will be posted to the account. Delinquent fines, fees and

other charges, including late charges and all reasonable costs of collection posted with respect to a delinquent owner's account, if not received in the Association office on or before the thirtieth (30th) day following the due date, shall bear interest at the rate of twelve (12) percent per annum.

2. The Association may, at its discretion, send any account that is sixty (60) days past the due date to a professional collection agency.

3. The Association may recover all reasonable costs incurred in collecting any delinquencies, including reasonable attorney's fees.

### D. RETURNED CHECKS

1. The Association shall charge a "returned check charge" of twenty-five dollars (\$25.00) for all checks returned as "non-negotiable", "insufficient funds" or any other reason.

The Board of Directors of the Association may revise this policy, either generally or on a case-by-case basis, if it finds good cause to do so.

# Foothill Deck Treatments



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## SCHEDULE OF MONETARY PENALTIES

Civil Code 1363(g)

The Board of Directors is authorized to adopt and publish a schedule of reasonable fines and penalties for common or recurring violations of the Governing Documents. The following schedule of fines will serve as a guideline for the imposition of appropriate penalties in the context of member enforcement proceedings. The Board may also, by resolution, authorize and empower the Association's General Manager to issue notices of fines in appropriate circumstances involving commonly recurring violations.

### 8.1. Traffic Violations

Within the boundaries of the Association, all traffic violations fall under provisions of the California State Vehicle Code.

### 8.2. Fines for Violation of Declaration of CC&R's, the Association Bylaws or the ECC Design Guidelines (the Governing Documents):

#### A. Property Use Restriction Violations

Uncorrected violations of the Governing Documents pertaining to property use restrictions or property maintenance (CC&R's, Articles VII and VIII):

1. First violation: Up to a maximum of **\$100.**
2. Each month or portion thereof a continuing violation remains uncorrected, an additional fine of up to ~~\$200~~ **250** per month may be levied.
3. Each subsequent violation within one year of the preceding violation shall be **\$250.00.**

#### B. Environmental Regulation Violations

Uncorrected violations of any matters that are under the jurisdiction of the Association's Environmental Control Committee (see primarily Articles V and VI of the CC&R's):

##### 1. Unauthorized Earth Work and Site Alteration

a. Grading of lot/putting in trenches without a permit (fine to be determined by the severity of the action): **\$100.00 - \$1,000.00.**

##### 2. Construction Violations

a. Initiating new construction without ECC approval.

(i) House, garage, additions, multiple commercial projects: **\$500.00 - \$1,500.00.**

(ii) Sheds, decks and minor alterations: **\$50.00 - \$500.00.**

b. Failure to pick up permit prior to commencing approved construction: **\$50.00 - \$150.00.**

c. Failure to clean up construction debris: **\$50.00 - \$150.00.**

d. Failure to obtain extension prior to expiration of permit: **\$50.00 - \$250.00.** Additional deposit may be required.

e. Failure to complete project within allotted time frame: **\$100.00 per month.**

f. Failure to schedule final inspection within time required by CC&R's: **\$250.00.**

### 3. Deviations from Approved Plans

a. Major deviations without prior approval (i.e., changes from approved design, color, and/or materials): **\$100.00 - \$1,500.00.**

b. Minor deviations and changes without prior approval (i.e., window changes on side/rear elevations, minor changes to front elevation): **\$50.00 - \$500.00.**

**Note:** Any changes in plans which are made without prior approval from the ECC shall be subject to a minimum fine of **\$50.00** and may be subject to an order requiring corrective action.

### 4. Unauthorized Tree and Brush Removal and Limbing

a. Tree removal, per tree: **\$100.00 - \$1,000.00.**

b. Tree removal from common area, per tree: **\$100.00 - \$2,500.00.**

c. Limbing of live limbs above 15'; dead limbs above 35': **\$50.00 - \$150.00.**

d. Limbing of live limbs in common area: **\$150.00 - \$500.00.**

e. Failure to properly dispose of tree removal debris: **\$50.00.**

The fine for unauthorized tree removal shall be at the discretion of the ECC. The fine shall be based on such factors as: the severity of the violation; size and density of trees per Schedule A; and the adverse impacts on views or other aesthetic considerations of neighboring property owners.

Under no circumstances shall trees be removed or limbed or brush removed from the common area. Any violation of this could result in a maximum fine of **\$2,500.00** per tree and replacement of said tree(s).

**NOTE:** Dead or hazardous trees or brush in the common area should be reported to the ECC.

The fine for limbing shall be determined by the height to which the limbs are removed. Example: 15' to 20' would carry a minimum fine. Any limbing above 20' will be fined accordingly. Limbs removed in the upper 1/3 of the tree's height will carry a maximum fine. Any unauthorized tree removal on a lot may require not only the imposition of a fine as per the above schedule, but also replanting of the lot with an approved landscaping plan.

### 5. Miscellaneous Items

a. Exterior alteration to existing structures without ECC approval (i.e., changes on roof material or color, changes to exterior surfaces, color or material, addition of windows and/or doors, etc.): **\$50.00 - \$500.00**

b. Exterior lighting fails to meet acceptable standards, per fixture: **\$25.00.**

c. Violation of sign ordinance: **\$25.00.**

d. Installation of satellite receiving antenna without prior approval **notification:** **\$100.00.**

e. Installation of fence without prior approval: **\$100.00.**

f. Installation of exterior UHF-VHF an-

tenna without prior approval **notification:** **\$25.00.**

Other violations not listed may also be subject to a fine by the ECC. (The above fines could be assessed per month until corrected.)

The fine policy and schedule of fines may be amended and modified from time to time by the ECC after proper notification and Board approval. Such changes will be posted in the ECC office. **FINES MAY BE ASSESSED ON A DAILY, WEEKLY, OR MONTHLY SCHEDULE, ACCORDING TO THE INFRACTION AND AT THE DISCRETION OF THE ECC.** Multiple violations may result in multiple fines. Each subsequent violation for the same or similar offense within a one-year period may subject owners to a fine double those listed above.

### C. Delinquent Assessments – Civil Code 1365(d)

Uncorrected violations of any of the Governing Documents pertaining to the payment of assessments as levied by the Board of Directors (CC&R's, Article IV):

1. Assessments are due on the first day of the month and are delinquent if not paid by the fifteenth (15th) day of the month. If an assessment becomes delinquent, the owner shall incur a late charge not exceeding **10 percent** of the delinquent assessment, or **\$10.00**, whichever is greater.

2. If delinquent assessments and late charges remain unpaid thirty (30) days following the due date, the delinquent amounts, reasonable costs of collection, and late charges shall begin to bear interest at the rate of **12 percent** per annum until paid.

3. If assessments remain unpaid for a period of ~~sixty (60)~~ **seventy-five (75)** days or more, the owner's account may be referred to legal counsel to initiate the lien and foreclosure proceedings.

4. In lieu of pursuing its lien and foreclosure remedies, the Association may initiate a small claims court action against a delinquent owner to recover any delinquent assessments, fines and other reasonable costs of collection imposed by the Association.

In accordance with California law, each year when the Association distributes its annual budget, the members shall also receive a schedule of the monetary fines and penalties, which may be imposed for violations.

### 8.3 Fines for Violation of the Rules and Regulations

A. First violation: **\$25.00 up to a maximum of \$100.00.**

B. Each subsequent violation within one (1) year of the preceding one shall be **\$50.00 and up to a maximum of \$250.00.**

C. Each month or portion thereof a continuing violation remains uncorrected, and additional fine of up to **\$250.00 per month**

may be levied.

D. In addition to fines levied in accordance with the above schedule, any owner who is determined to have violated the Declaration of Restrictions may be ordered by the Association to restore any damaged, destroyed or altered plant materials, flora or structural improvements to their pre-existing condition. In the case of any violation which constitutes a breach of the rights of quiet enjoyment of any other property owner or resident, the violator may be ordered to cease or discontinue the offensive action or activity.

### Further Legal Action

1. In any case where a property owner fails to pay levied fines or take corrective action as detailed in any Committee decision, the Board of Directors may pursue collection of fines or enforcement of the Committee's decision in any manner permitted by law. In the event the property owner fails to complete whatever corrective action the Committee specifies in its final decision, the Committee may reconvene to assess a monetary fine, within the guidelines of the above schedule, as a penalty for the owner's failure to act. The Committee shall notify the Board of the owner's continued noncompliance in order to enable the Board to consider the propriety of further legal action.

2. As more particularly described in Article XIV of the Declaration of Restrictions, in the event that resort to formal legal action becomes necessary, the prevailing party shall be entitled to recover his/her/it's costs of suit, including reasonable attorneys' fees. ~~Furthermore, if any fines or attorneys' fees are not paid when due, they may be treated as a Special Individual Assessment levied against the offending owner and his or her lot. Special Individual Assessments are subject to foreclosure by the Association (see Article IV, Sections 4 and 9 of the Declaration of Restrictions).~~



**PINE MOUNTAIN LAKE ASSOCIATION**  
**SUMMARY STATEMENT OF OPERATING FUND REVENUES AND EXPENSES**  
For The Nine Months Ended September 30, 2007

OPERATION OF AMENITIES	Revenues					Expenses				Budget (NET COST) INCOME	Variance Bud - Act
	Members' Assessments Net of Discount	User Fees	Sales, Net of Cost of Sales	Miscellaneous Income	Total Revenues	Total Expenses	(Cost)/Income Before Depreciation	Depreciation Expense	(NET COST) INCOME		
Golf Course	\$ -0-	\$ 729,812	\$ 71,632	\$ (150)	\$ 801,294	\$ 887,627	\$ (86,333)	\$ 162,958	\$ (249,291)	\$ (332,325)	83,034
Restaurant & Bar	-0-	3,330	267,195	5	270,530	609,397	(338,867)	33,000	(371,867)	(356,872)	(14,995)
Marina	-0-	174,366	70,463	-0-	244,829	249,245	(4,416)	40,180	(44,596)	(38,474)	(6,122)
Lake & Beach	-0-	1,400	-0-	-0-	1,400	84,545	(83,145)	11,248	(94,393)	(96,268)	1,875
Stables	-0-	68,031	-0-	-0-	68,031	140,202	(72,171)	16,240	(88,411)	(98,532)	10,121
Recreation	-0-	52,884	2,898	12	55,794	90,553	(34,759)	36,113	(70,872)	(79,466)	8,594
Roads & Facilities Maintenance	-0-	12,684	-0-	390	13,074	748,851	(735,777)	129,323	(865,100)	(824,702)	(40,398)
<b>PROPERTY OWNER SERVICES</b>											
Safety	-0-	52,746	-0-	623	53,369	518,667	(465,298)	13,719	(479,017)	(493,211)	14,194
Administration	-0-	164,503	-0-	63,583	228,086	905,420	(677,334)	12,147	(689,481)	(796,819)	107,338
<b>ASSESSMENTS</b>											
Assessments	2,808,595		-0-	-0-	2,808,595	-	2,808,595	-0-	2,808,595	2,799,575	9,020
<b>Totals</b>	<b>\$ 2,808,595</b>	<b>\$ 1,259,756</b>	<b>\$ 412,188</b>	<b>\$ 64,463</b>	<b>\$ 4,545,002</b>	<b>\$ 4,234,507</b>	<b>\$ 310,495</b>	<b>\$ 454,928</b>	<b>\$ (144,433)</b>	<b>\$ (317,094)</b>	<b>172,661</b>

**Notes to the Financial Statements**

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

**CAPITAL EXPENDITURES 9 Months Ended September 30, 2007**

	RESERVE FUNDS			NEW CAPITAL ADDITIONS FUND	TOTAL CONTRIBUTION TO CAPITAL
	AMENITY REFURBISHMENT FUND	CAPITAL EQUIP. REPLACEMENT FUND	TOTAL RESERVE FUNDS		
<b>2007 Beginning Fund Balances</b>	\$ 1,537,933	\$ 195,390	\$ 1,733,323	\$ 32,062	\$ 1,765,385
Interest Income	41,754	2,716	44,470	893	45,363
Less Bank Fees	498	22	520	5	525
Assessments Earned	625,571 <sup>(1)</sup>	212,325 <sup>(2)</sup>	837,896	32,963 <sup>(3)</sup>	870,859
Income Tax Expense			-		-
<b>PURCHASES BY AMENITY</b>					
Golf Course	(11,171)	(85,213)	(96,384)	(3,360)	(99,744)
Country Club	(52,343)	(92,857)	(145,200)	(715)	(145,915)
Bar	(7,059)	(5,494)	(12,553)	(7,348)	(19,901)
Marina	(9,564)	(3,370)	(12,934)	(7,245)	(20,179)
Lake & Beach	(102,673)		(102,673)		(102,673)
Swim Center			-		-
Stables	(44,074)	(5,399)	(49,473)		(49,473)
Recreation	(13,953)		(13,953)		(13,953)
Roads & Facilities Maintenance	(962,549)	(36,132)	(998,681)	(4,285)	(1,002,966)
<b>PROPERTY OWNER SERVICES</b>					
Safety	(18,369)	(28,697)	(47,066)	(2,994)	(50,060)
Administration	(16,366)	(14,984)	(31,350)		(31,350)
<b>Total transfer to Operating Fund for property and equipment additions</b>	<b>(1,238,121)</b>	<b>(272,146)</b>	<b>(1,510,267)</b>	<b>(25,947)</b>	<b>(1,536,214)</b>
<b>Adjusted Fund Balances</b>	<b>\$ 967,635</b>	<b>\$ 138,307</b>	<b>\$ 1,105,942</b>	<b>\$ 39,976</b>	<b>\$ 1,145,918</b>

**Notes to the Financial Statements**

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



# Ala Carte - November '07

By Tom Dorsey, Country Club Manager

Come out and support your Country Club Restaurant this Thanksgiving and enjoy the holiday with great food, family, and fun, and let your dedicated PMLCC staff do all the cooking and cleaning! Your Executive Chef Orpheus Brown has prepared a bountiful feast that is sure to please!

Be sure to check our website often at [www.pinemountainlake.com](http://www.pinemountainlake.com) for the latest club happenings, or give us a call at 962-8638 for information and hours of operation.

We encourage all patrons to call ahead and make reservations. Saturdays are our busiest nights and most weddings, tournament dinners and special events take place on this day. Reduce the possibility of a long wait or inconvenience by calling ahead.

When there are large events, we make every effort to accommodate our members by providing dinner service in the Lounge or on the deck when weather permits. Give us a call and we will be happy to fill you in on what is happening at your Country Club Restaurant and Lounge.

For those of you that like to eat earlier, the Chef and I have introduced some unique dining options, off peak hours, that you really must come out and try. Our early bird special from 5-6 pm is simply the best deal you will find anywhere. Most restaurants that offer an "early bird" special tell you what food you can order and tempt you with a glass of wine from a \$2 bottle. We let you pick any entrée on the menu for half portion, half price! Look at our menu and do the math! 5oz. Prime Rib dinner with dinner salad,

baked potato and vegetable for \$9.50! Veal Piccata for \$10.25! This offer is available on Friday and Saturday nights and is an easy way to get a table on a busy Saturday night because most of our large functions don't usually start until after 6 pm!

Getting bored on Sunday night? Try our Family Style Steak Dinner for \$16.95. Due to the popularity we will begin offering the Steak Night on Thursday nights as well, beginning this month. As you can see, we have some great dining opportunities available. What are you waiting for?

We appreciate all of your support. Tell your friends and neighbors to stop by the Club and see what we have to offer. They will not be disappointed! The food is Outstanding and our price is Unbeatable.

Have a wonderful Thanksgiving! 🍷

## THE 19th HOLE LOUNGE "Live" Entertainment Schedule

*Saturday, October 27th*  
8pm to midnight  
Party and have a howling good time  
**THE HILLS BROTHERS BAND**

*Saturday, November 3rd*  
8pm to midnight  
Blowing Horns & Good Rockin'  
**THRESHOLD**

*Saturday, November 10th*  
8pm to midnight  
Karen and the Boys are Back!  
**ROCKSLIDE**

*Saturday, November 17th*  
8pm to midnight  
Mighty Fine Dancing Music  
**POWER PLAY**

*Saturday, November 24th*  
8pm to midnight  
You're the Star  
**KARAOKE**

# Thanksgiving Feast

## THANKSGIVING BUFFET 2007

on November 22nd from 11:00 AM to 6:00 PM

*Closed For Regular Service*

## Buffet

Roasted Turkey  
*with Turkey Gravy Apricot and Sage Stuffing*  
Grilled Glazed Ham Steaks  
*with Kentucky Bourbon Raisin Glaze*  
Carved Prime Rib with Au Jus  
*and Creamy Horseradish Sauce*

Mashed Potato  
Roasted Sweet Potato  
New England Clam Chowder  
Peas with Pearl Onions  
Creamed Corn

Full Salad Bar  
*including Fruit Tray, Pastries, Muffins, Rolls and Butter*  
Bread and Butter

Citrus Cranberry Relish

Apple Pie • Pecan Pie • Pumpkin Pie • Peach Cobbler

*At the*  
**Pine Mountain Lake  
Country Club**  
\$21.95  
Kids 8-12 \$5.95  
Kids Under 8  
Eat for Free

# TALKIN' TURKEY AND STUFFing

By Charlie Bishop, Bar Manager

**H**ello to all. Thanks again for reading. November marks the beginning of the Holiday season with all those parties to attend and all that food to eat and soon a new year. Yikes, where does the time go? You know what they say: time flies like an arrow and fruit flies like a banana!

In October, Power Play had to cancel at the last minute and in their place we had Threshold. Wow! Were we surprised! These guys far exceeded our expectations. Lots of good old rock n' roll and rhythm and blues with an outstanding horn section. To me a band with horns has a more complete sound. They were a little heavy on the equipment side (stacks of amps), however the next time they play they'll have a better idea of how much stuff to bring. And, as of this writing, that next time is Saturday, November 3rd. I expect to see all of you who attended the Kizziar Birthday blowout-what a party by the way-to be here and tell a friend, better yet, get that friend to come along with you. Next up, on Saturday the 10th, is local talent Rockslide. Karen Peracca and the Boys are ready, willing and able to entertain you. If you only know Karen from our administration office, or a fellow employee, I urge you to come out and see another side of her that may surprise you. In a good way. Power Play is back for more on Saturday the 17th. This band has been good to us lately so let's be good to them. Have a nice dinner and stick around for some very danceable music. Rounding out our entertainment for the month we'll have Karaoke on Saturday the 24th. That's two days after Turkey Day, one day after all those incredible sales (at 5am to 7am only, limit one per customer and stock on hand, etc....). By then that stuff in turkey that makes you just want to set in that favorite recliner, belt loosened, dozing off, watching all those football games back-to-back-to-back has worn off and you'll be able to get out and sing your favorite song with Lynne & Gary Bradshaw. All entertainment starts at 8pm and ends roughly at midnight.

Keep in mind that New Years Eve is fast approaching and we'll have a great dinner and show with Prestige The Motown Revue. They "souled" out in August and I'm sure will do the same then. Hope to see you there.

As of this post no one has played "The Secret Song" on the juke box. While I

thought it was a clever promotion, and for the most part people seemed to like it, it didn't translate into more revenue (mobile for sale, cheap). Sorry Ken.

In an effort to keep up with the times I've made some changes to our wine list. I've taken off some slower moving things and added some new (to us) things such as

a selection of nice Italian wines and one from Washington State. I've also added Southern Point Pinot Grigio to our house wine selection. It's the same price as our Salmon Creek and Bel Arbor wines.

Looking ahead to January, Chef Orpheus Brown and I are working on a wine dinner. A representative of Michael-David

Winery of Lodi (can you say 7 Deadly Zins) will be on hand to talk about each wine pairing and to take orders for anything you like. We're thinking a Thursday night. Details to follow.

Have a great Thanksgiving and don't forget the reason for the season. Be thankful for what you've got. And give. ☺

# new Years Eve!

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY • Monday, December 31

## New Years Eve Dinner Menu

### APPETIZER

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

### SALAD COURSE

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

### ENTRÉE COURSE

Surf and turf  
Potato wrapped monkfish with a mushroom duxelle and leek cream ragout  
And  
A petite grilled filet with a Marsala reduction jus, accompanied by chipotle Yukon whipped potato, caramelized, garlic and honey carrots.

### DESSERT COURSE

White chocolate frozen soufflé and cherry jam



THE 19th HOLE LOUNGE and  
PINE MOUNTAIN LAKE COUNTRY CLUB  
ARE DELIGHTED TO WELCOME BACK

"PRESTIGE"  
THE MOTOWN REVIEW BAND

**Dinner and Dancing  
\$75 plus tax and gratuity**

**Limited seating available  
Reservations are already  
50% booked!**

**6 - 9pm Dinner  
9pm Dance/Show  
Champagne toast at  
12:00 midnight**

**Call your reservations  
in NOW!!!  
209/962-8638**

# PML Ladies Club Treated to Fine Events

by Rosemary Adams, Publicity

A computer glitch knocked the writer out of its use last month, and we were unable to get off our article. Do you ever wish for the days of Royal manuals??? No, not truly!!! Here we go with the news of three fine events held by our PML Ladies Club.

First, AUGUST HOT NIGHTS, and our great thanks and congratulations to Co-Chairs Sandy Blankenberg & Linda Craig and their Committee for bringing us a delightful grand evening. The Committee drafted a number of our spouses and gentlemen friends to help carry out the zillion details, and we thank them also. They performed as chauffeurs, bartenders, chefs, entertainers, whatever. The Committee put

together a fine display of vintage vehicles which brought back many fun memories for us. The event was held at the BLANKENBERG MUSEUM, always a treat. Many thanks.

Then, on to September and our RED CARPET REVIEW. Kudos and Applause to Chair Rea Ann Bozzo and her Committee for a lovely party for a great presentation. The party was held at PML Country Club on a fine, if HOT, day. To illustrate the theme, our models travelled a RED CARPET RUNWAY, a nice touch. Clothes were provided by KARA'S and PERFECTLY POSH (Groveland) and JOAN'S BOUTIQUE Sonora. Commentary was by our own Pat Price, who came as Hedda

Hopper, complete with zaniest, biggest black & silver hat - fun. The fashions were beautifully modeled by Connie Soderberg, Barbara Lacy, Sonja Palmer, Cindy Silvey, Phyllis Whiteman, Beverly Clark, Linda Craig, Judy Michaelis, Kim Purifoy, Rosemary Wilson, Sandy Blankenberg, Sylvia Nestor, Virginia Bent, Karen Handley and Wanda Patterson. Thank you lovely ladies for bringing us a wonderful show. And, we had entertainment by our Shirley Brasesco, fine. And a humorous bit, we even had PARIS HILTON (Played by our Claudette Babyak - Great, lady!!!) in attendance.

Then, October, and a special treat. Our members and guests visited TUOLUMNE TRAILS, A Camp for Me, and what a fine experience it was. This is a facility that has been brought to being by the herculean efforts of Paula & Jerry Baker, PML Residents. It is a campsite for children with special medical needs, and through the tireless work of Paula & Jerry, it has come to fruition from many dreams. There was a walking tour of the facility, showing the cabins and grounds, then luncheon catered by Lynn of The Charlotte Hotel. During lunch Jerry & Paula offered details of the camp, and Tony Fletcher for Lighthouse for the Blind (San Francisco) presented a moving discussion of the importance of the work being performed for the children. It was a most inspiring day, and we thank all who made it possible. ☺

## PML Organized Groups & Clubs

Contact the individuals below if you are interested in joining!

### Aviation Association:

Allen Craig 209/962-6757

### Computer Users Group:

Gerald DeHart 209/962-7429

### Country Mountain Riders:

Connie Soderberg 209/962-5299

### Crafts Guild:

Loraine Jordan 209/962-6707

### Dance Party:

Carol Stevens 209/962-0406

### Duplicate Bridge:

Ann Laffin 209/962-6394

### Exercise:

Marie Humphreys 209/962-7905

Barb Elliott 209/962-6457

### Friends of the Lake:

Marilyn Hathaway 209/962-7595

### Garden Club:

Arlene Vorce 209/962-7186

### Guardians of PML:

John Nielsen 209/962-4934

### Ladies Club:

Kym Purifoy 209/962-5100

### Ladies Golf Club:

Virginia Tallman 209/962-4637

### Men's Golf Club:

Frank Jablonski 209/962-4375

### Men's 9-Hole Golf Club:

Wally Child 209/962-0723

### Monday Bridge Club:

Bill Mingus 209/962-4240 (M)

N. Anderson 209/962-0337 (W)

### Non-Residents' Group:

Kathy Coon 510/656-0162

### Pine Needlers Quilting Guild:

Judy Basey 209/962-5848

### PML Niners:

Linelle Marshall 209/962-7931

### PML Waterski & Wakeboard Club:

Rick Whitacre 408/582-3081

e-mail: rwwguard55-pml@yahoo.com

### PM Lakers RV Club:

Tom Taylor 209/962-6596

### Poison Oakers Square Dance Club:

Irene Rhyne 209/878-3537

### Racquet Club:

Al Rodriguez 209/962-6457

### Residents Club:

Thelma Faux 209/962-4617

### ROOFBB:

Nancy Whitefield 209/962-5358

### Sierra Professional Artists

Heinie Hartwig 209/586-1637

### Sunday Couples Golf:

Norma Baldinger 209/962-5332

### Windjammers Sailing Club:

Jim Wilbanks 925/283-0229

## COMING SOON TO A MAILBOX NEAR YOU!! 2008 ASSESSMENT COUPON PACKETS

If you have not received your packet by

DECEMBER 15, 2007

Please notify Debra at the Administration Office  
(209) 962-8627

**PLEASE NOTE:** Prepayment Discount will only apply when Annual Assessment is paid in full by January 31st, 2008.

# THANK YOU!

The Pine Mountain Lake

Administration staff would like to

thank all members that take the time to write their member number(s) on their monthly assessment payment(s).

This helps ensure accurate accounting and speeds up processing your payment.

## Garden Club Clippings

By Jan Sloan

A large group of Garden Club members toured Cover's Apple Ranch on October 8. We took a tour of the warehouse and kitchen and enjoyed a super lunch.

Isn't it wonderful to have these early rains come to our gardens? The colors are wonderful too. The dogwoods are beautiful.

The November meeting will be a craft event at the Lake Lodge on the 12th. We will dress up a terra cotta pot!! Please call Lonnie @ 6001 or Dian @ 4866 to give them a count. They need to purchase supplies. The cost is \$5 each. You may also check the newsletter for info.

December 2 will be the installation dinner at PML Country Club. Our committee is hard at work on this event. It will be \$20 each and \$20 for one guest. ☺

# September PML Ladies Golf Club Play Results

By Sue Perry

## Club Champion 2007: Janice Mussatto

Our club championship matches were played on September 13th, 18th, and 20th. It was a very close race with the final day going to a two hole playoff between Janice Mussatto and Kitty Edgerton. Janice Mussatto won on a par putt on #18. Congratulations Janice on being our

PMLLGC champion for the second year in a row! Janice's honor will be added to the the Rochelle Roderick Trophy that is on display in the posting room. Kudos to Kitty Edgerton for her great play in this tournament also. Sara Hancock shot an 87 on Sept. 18th breaking 90 for the first time on a regular play day...congrats! Thanks go to Chris Borego, pro

shop staff and dining staff for their efficiency in helping this tournament be a success. Results for all flights are as follows: Championship Flight: Champion Janice Mussatto...263, 2nd Kitty Edgerton...263, 3rd Priscilla Park...271 1st Flight: 1st place Sara Hancock...280, 2nd place Mona Tompkins...285, 3rd place Thelma Faux...294 2nd Flight: 1st place Phyllis Gschwend...303, 2nd place Alice Stoll...327, 3rd place Alma Frawley...329, 3rd place Kay Bettencourt...329 3rd Flight 1st place Marie Dean...336, 2nd place Anne Peterson...341, 3rd place Norma Menacho...347 Birdies: Sep. 13th: M. Scott #14, J. Mussatto #6; Sep. 18th: J. Mussatto #3 & #14, G. Lay #14, N. Baldinger #6, Sep. 20th: K Edgerton #1, P. Park #6, N. Baldinger #14


Sep. 6, 2007 Ace Of Aces: Lynne Dust; First Flight Hdcp 11-19 Low gross Janice Mussatto...90 Low net Patty Peebles...72; Second Flight Hdcp 20-25

Low gross Un Chu Butera...96 Low net Lynne Dust...70; Third Flight Hdcp 26-30 Low gross Joanne Foster...104 Linda Cordle...104

Low net Alice Stoll...73 Phyllis Gschwend...73; Fourth Flight Hdcp 31-35 Low gross Jackie Sample...115 Low net Dotty Davis...81; Fifth Flight Hdcp 35-40 Low gross Peggy Breece...114 Low net Sandy DeRodeff...72; Low Putts: Un Dhu Butera...30; Birdies: Mona (Mighty Mo) Tompkins #2, Jennifer Dwailabee, Norma Baldinger #3

September 27, 2007 Red, White & Blue 1st Place...138 N. Baldinger, J. Foster, A. Frawley, M. Tompkins; 2nd Place...140 A. Peterson, B. Gibson, J. Dwaileebe, P. Peebles; 3rd Place...143 J. Mussatto, P. Park, J. Sample, S. DeRodeff; Birdies: J. Foster #14, K. Kickson #14

Remember that your PMLLGC dues are overdue as of November 1st. There is another Saturday mixer coming up in November...the Turkey Shoot on the 3rd. 🏆



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## PML Men's Nine-Hole Golf Club

By Bob Cowley - Secretary

Beat the pros was the event on October 10th. Four times a year the Men's Nine-Hole members try their best to take it to the big guys, Chris Borrego and Tony Murphy, our course pros. Last year I don't think any of us could beat their great scores even with our slight handicap. This year we did better--? Ask our members what better means.

Mark your calendars for December 5th. Let's all plan to attend our annual club meeting and buffet breakfast at the PML Country Club. Breakfast is 9:00 AM followed by our meeting at 9:30 AM. We will be electing officers for 2008, some discussion on new games, rule changes, and anything else we want to do in 2008. We will hear from Chris Borrego and Tony Murphy on working together for a great next year of golf. We will tee off on a shotgun start, four man scramble at 11:00 AM after the meeting. This is a good time to invite a future member as our guest. See you there.

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

Membership in the Men's Nine Hole Golf Club is open to any man who is a

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

Please contact Wally Child 962-0723, Bob Oakley 962-4799, Bob Cowley 962-6245 or Steve Thompson 962-6154, for further information on how to join us for our weekly game.

Remember our start time is 11:00 AM shot-gun in November.

Games scheduled for November are: Nov. 7—Three blind mice; Nov. 14—One man scramble; Nov. 21—Low net; Nov. 28—Four man best ball.

Games scheduled for December are: Dec. 5—Meeting - Four man scramble; Dec. 12—Four man scramble; Dec. 19—One two three; Dec. 26—Two man scramble. 🏆



# Pine Mountain Lake Computer Users Group

By Tom Carman, Editor

This month, Frank Perry, CUG President, will present "Printer Technology for the Home Market". Frank's presentation will start with a brief history and discussion of the technologies that have forged this low end commodity market. In this presentation there will be discussion of the Pros and Cons of the various technologies relative to color quality, refill or to not refill (also known as drill

and fill), the real cost of ownership to a user and a look at color science and how it applies to our photo/computer system.

Frank was employed in this industry for nearly 40 years with both IBM and Xerox. He presently consults for a NYC legal firm as an expert witness in the ink jet technology related to patent infringement cases.

The CUG is composed of members

at all levels of computer experience, and guests are always welcome. Remember, you do not have to be a resident of Pine Mountain Lake to attend the CUG meetings. For non-PML residents, please contact Frank Perry or Lee Isbell if you plan to attend so PML Safety Department can issue the proper pass. To learn other information about the CUG, such as past meeting content, monthly newsletters, club by-

laws, and officer info, check out the club's website listed in this article.

We look forward to seeing you on November 20th, 7:00pm at the Lake Lodge. The Multi-Media Sig will meet at 6:30pm. Be sure to check out the CUG Web Site at <http://www.pmlcug.com>.

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

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## Friends of the Lake Hosts Margaret Hannaford, Hetch Hetchy General Manager

By Virginia Gustafson

Friends of the Lake members and friends enjoyed a very interesting and instructive presentation by Margaret Hannaford at our October 14 meeting. Ms. Hannaford is the general manager of Hetch Hetchy Water and Power. She spoke about the need for facilities maintenance and how the temporary closing of the tunnels may affect Pine Mountain Lake and our residents. Thanks to our program chair, Jim Goodrich, for inviting Ms. Hannaford.

Friends of the Lake will begin our monthly meetings again in the spring. Stay tuned for news of our informative speakers and fun lake-centered social events, such as the annual boat parade, lake swim, poker run and scavenger hunt.

Friends of the Lake is a social organi-

zation dedicated to enhancing the health, safety and equitable use of Pine Mountain Lake. Membership is \$20/year per family. If you are interested in joining, please contact Jan Hatmaker, member-

ship chair at 962-6318 or Marilyn Hathaway, president, at 962-7595, or mail your check to Friends of the Lake, PO Box 591, Groveland. Be sure to include your email address. ✉

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## PML Racquet Club

By Al Peirona  
Double Championships

**C**ongratulations to Dick Olson, Dave Franz, Priscilla Park and Barbara Davis - winners of the Men and Women Doubles Championships.

In the finals, Olson and Franz beat Dennis DeCant and Al Peirona 6-4 in a tightly fought match after easily winning their first three matches 6-2, 6-3 and 6-0.

DeCant and Peirona had to battle Dick Davis and Harold Basey before prevailing 7-5 for the chance to go up against the number one team. This was the second straight year DeCant and Peirona were runner-ups.

Barbara Davis and Priscilla Park easily breezed through their three matches. They overwhelmed Yvonne Mattocks and Joy

Thompson 6-0 in the finals.

"B" Division men honors went to Don Looney and Dick Thomson. In a close match, they defeated John Olson and Joe Sousa 3-6, 6-4 and 6-3. Judy Olson and Jane Reynolds were the women winners.

- The championships were postponed one week due to rain. This contributed to the disappointing, very low, entry turnout.

- Yvonne Mattocks was the director of the Men's & Women's Doubles Championship as well as the earlier Mixed Doubles Championship.

- The last Racquet Club event for the year will be the Holiday Party at the Country Club on December 15. 🍷

## PML Racquet Club

By Al Peirona

**B**arbara and Dick Davis captured the "A" bracket title and Janice Mussatto with Dennis DeCant won first place in the "B" bracket in the Mixed Doubles Championship held at the Tennis Center on September 8.

The Davis team completed their dominance by beating Jane Reynolds and Steve Boiani, 6-2 in the finals. Earlier they defeated Ann and Mike Hankin 7-2, and then overpowered Judy and Dick Olson 8-1.

Reynolds and Boiani had fought their way to the finals by defeating the Olson pair and then Yvonne Mattocks and Jerry DeHart by identical 6-3 scores.

In order of finish in the "A" bracket were Ann and Mike Hankin, Yvonne Mattocks and Jerry DeHart and Judy and Dick Olson.

Competition was closer in the "B" bracket. There was some melodrama leading up to the finals. Jean Hammond and Joe Sousa qualified for the finals when they nipped Kathy and Gary Oing 2-1 in a three game play off.

Mussatto and DeCant won over Hammond and Sousa 6-4 in the finals. They advanced to the finals by 6-3 and 5-4 victories over the Joy Thompson and Brad Vaughn team and then the Broderson team (Dorothy and Bill).

Ironically, the Oing's easily beat Hammond and Sousa 6-3 in a first round match.

The remaining order of finish in the "B" bracket were Bev and Bob Oakley and Joy Thompson and Brad Vaughn (tie) and Dorothy and Bill Broderson. 🍷

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# Pine Mountain Lake Men's Golf Club

By Dick Faux

The PML Men's Golf Club has one tournament scheduled for November. The final Men's Club Tournament for 2007 will be the "Turkey Shoot" scheduled for Saturday, November 10th. Sign up as a four man team. The format will be three best balls of the foursome. Entry forms may be obtained in the pro shop or online at WWW.PMLMGC.COM.

On September 22nd your Men's Golf Club held their annual business meeting in which three new members were elected to the Board of Directors for a three year term. The three new board

members are Larry Hunt, Gary Oing and Dave Penning.

Your Board of Directors for 2007-2008 are as follows: Frank Jablonski – President; Larry Hunt – Vice President; Jerry Dickson – Treasurer; Dick Faux – Secretary; Dave Penning – Membership; Dave Gibson – Tournament Director; Gary Oing – Asst. Tournament Director.

Congratulations to Chris Ligonis & Dan Davenport for being selected as the Co-Players of the Year and to Ron Maguire for being selected as the Most Improved Player.

Membership renewal forms were

mailed to all members the first week of October. If you are a current member, dues for 2008 are \$60.00. The deadline for renewal is December 31st.

### Golf Quiz:

Q #1. In stroke play, a player's ball is embedded in its own pitch mark in a closely mowed area through the green. He takes relief through the embedded ball rule, but, before dropping the ball, he repairs the pitch mark. What is the ruling?

- a. There is no penalty.
- b. There is a one stroke penalty.
- c. There is a two stroke penalty.

Q #2. In stroke play, before making his first stroke from the teeing ground, a player re-locates one tee marker because it interferes with his stance. He then plays his stroke and replaces the tee marker. What is the ruling?

- a. There is no penalty
- b. There is a two stroke penalty
- c. The player is disqualified

### Joe Smith's Laws of golf:

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Law 2: All 3-irons are demon possessed (your mother in law, does not come close).

Law 3: Golf balls from the same "sleeve" tend to follow one another, particularly out of bounds or into the water.

More golf laws next month... ☞

A #1 Two stroke penalty for improving your area of intended swing.  
 A #2 There is a two stroke penalty.

Answers

## OUR NINERS GIVE THANKS FOR ALL WE HAVE

By Jane Reynolds

Congratulations to Linelle Marshall, our new Club Champion. Darlene Hicks was 1st Flight Champion, Claudette Babyak was the 2nd flight Champion, and Patty Stevens was our 3rd flight Champion.

Barbara Haiges, Pat Price and Jane Reynolds will be the nominating committee for next year's slate of officers.

Reminders: Nov. 1st & 8th – 9 AM Shotgun; Nov. 15th & 29th – 11 AM Shotgun; November – PAY YOUR 2008 DUES!!!

### Play Day Results:

Sept. 6th Putts Day: C. Babyak (15); B. Davis, L. Marshall, & B. Haiges (17); J. Reynolds (18), W. Patterson (19); D. Hoagland (20) & C. Krout & M. Reynolds (22). Pars: C. Babyak #10. Low Net, C. Babyak 33. Great going, Claudette.

Sept 13th Poker: Davis 5-7's, D. Hicks, 4-7's & A. Clark & L. Marshall 4-6s. 2nd flight: L. Faler & Wanda

Patterson 4-7. S. Haliwell third and M. Reynolds, fourth. 3rd flight: C. Krout came in first and D. Hoagland came in second. Pars: D. Hicks & F. Buckley & M. Floyd. L. Marshall & M. Reynolds #17. Chip-ins, Jane Reynolds #14. Birdies: J. Reynolds & L. Marshall on #14. Low Net: Wanda Patterson 34.

Sept. 20th, Odd Holes: H. Wilson 8.0; S. Colley 14.0. B. Davis 16.5. 2nd flight: W. Patterson 10.5 and P. Price 13. Pars: H. Wilson & B. Davis #14. Low Net: H. Wilson 37.

Sept. 27th, Red Flag Day: 1st S. Colley; 2nd D. Hicks & G. Dielman, 3rd. 2nd flight: F. Jansen, 1st; D. Hoagland, 2nd & B. Haiges, 3rd. 3rd flight: P. Price, 1st and J. Michaelis, 3rd. Pars: D. Hoagland and H. Wilson on #7. Chip In: D. Hoagland #7. Low Net: D. Hicks and S. Colley 38.

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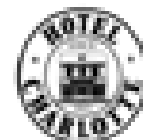
The fall entertainment series at the Hotel Charlotte includes a whimsical Murder Mystery on Nov 4<sup>th</sup>, a new Cabaret on Nov 8<sup>th</sup> & 11<sup>th</sup> and Songs of the Season, a Holiday warm-up on Dec 2<sup>nd</sup>. Reservations: 209-962-6455.

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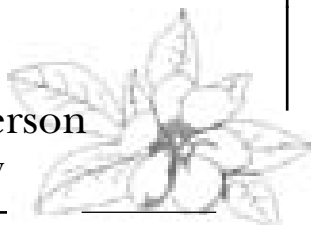


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# Golf Maintenance

By Alan Macdonald, Golf Course Superintendent

Fall aeration has come and gone. It has been about two weeks and most of the greens have healed. We had some breakdowns and used other equipment that allowed us to keep on schedule. As a result a few greens had some larger holes and will take a little longer to heal. During and after greens aeration we began doing tees, fairways and collars along with the rough. As we sweep our fairways plugs, we are utilizing our new verticut attachment that is breaking up the plugs and verticutting our fairways. I thank everyone for their patience during this process, which this year should be completed in 14 days or so.

Each spring we spray insecticide on the fairways for Billbug. Its larvae will become quite active in late May or June and can be very destructive. The insecticide does not last long enough to restrict the development of the second generation of the Southern Masked Chafer (White Grub), which is what the skunks and raccoons tear up the turf for. This year, maybe due to the winter being drier and for the most part warmer, we have had many more hot spots of grubs and more damage from the critters. Most

of this damage is wide spread so to limit all the damage we would have to spray the entire course which would result in using 20% of our maintenance supplies budget. This is an area we will monitor and if necessary apply an insecticide twice a year.

Some of our fall projects will include drainage projects, improving the area around five tees with different varieties of shrubs and some work on the tee itself.

During the fall our labor force is reduced so, with our projects and day-to-day activities to get the course ready for daily play, we will be busy.

Please remember not to trip over the rake but to use it as you exit the bunker.



# Oktoberfest at the PML Airport

by Virginia Gustafson

The Pine Mountain Lake Aviation Association celebrated Oktoberfest at our meeting at Carol Simpson's hangar on October 3. We enjoyed a great "beer and brats" dinner. Thanks to Carol for her hospitality. Our guest speaker was a particularly engaging and entertaining BJ Worth. BJ is one of the top skydivers in the world and is also a very busy Hollywood aerial stunt director. Most of the really great aerial stunts you see in TV and movies either feature BJ or were choreographed and directed by him. We enjoyed his descriptions and videos of exciting stunts such as jumping off the Eiffel Tower and out of airplanes in James Bond movies. BJ also showed a

video of himself taking former president George Bush on his first parachute jump at age 72. He is also responsible for the Olympic rings skydivers as part of the Olympics opening ceremonies.

Our next meeting is a potluck dinner on November 3 at 5:30pm at the Blankenburg's hangar in the center of the north taxiway. Guest speaker will be Brian Terwilliger, producer and director of the iconic aviation film, "One Six Right." Subtitled "The Romance of Flying," this movie about the Van Nuys Airport is a favorite of pilots everywhere. "One Six Right" captures the spirit, joy and beauty of flight. It's one of the finest aviation films ever made." – said Harrison Ford.



Guest speaker BJ Worth and Aviation Association vice president, Norm Peebles.

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This series menu offers will include a happy hour with appetizer, salad, a choice of three dinner selections, dessert and coffee. The price of \$49 includes the performance, dinner, tax and tip.

As of this posting all the same fantastic singers are on board and the show only gets better. If you enjoyed our earlier series, this one will thrill you! Season tickets for all three shows are only \$135

### BECOME A FOOTHILL LOCAVORE THIS HOLIDAY SEASON

Chef Kathryn Lukas, a recent transplant from Carmel, is crazy about our local food. She will be sharing her discoveries in her "Real Food" holiday cooking class series in November and December at the Sierra Institute of Herbal Studies. Participants will learn how to make scrumptious holiday feasts using innovative cooking techniques with foods produced right here in the foothills. Three classes are included in the Holiday lineup.

The first two will focus on what Lukas calls "Real Food"—local, seasonal and prepared the old fashioned way." "I teach folks how to maximize nutrition and coax flavor out of every recipe using a combination of modern and traditional techniques."

The third class is anything but traditional—Raw Holiday Desserts. According to Lukas, if you're not familiar with raw foods, desserts are a great place to start. "You actually feel good after eating these sweets."

Maybe you should think about becoming a Holiday Locavore this year. Buying food from local farmers is a great way to connect with your neighbors and keep your dollars in your community. And best of all doing good, tastes great.

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Locavore Holiday Foods I

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For class details visit [Realfoodtraditions.com](http://Realfoodtraditions.com). Kathryn Lukas can be reached at 962-6410 or at [kd@realfoodtraditions.com](mailto:kd@realfoodtraditions.com).

### STCHS HISTORIC PROGRAM NIGHT,

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#### NOVEMBER 17

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### THANKSGIVING DINNER

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### CHRISTMAS CRAFT FAIRE

#### NOVEMBER 23RD AND 24TH

The holidays will soon be upon us. Just a quick reminder to set this date aside for a time of fun and some early Christmas shopping.

Our annual Christmas Craft Faire will be held on Thanksgiving weekend (Nov. 23th-24th) from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Many local artisans and craftsmen will be represented. From quilts to stained glass, jewelry, paintings, and floral arrangements, also many new crafters. Face painting will also be available for kids of all ages on Saturday.

We reached Santa by telephone and he will be available at the firehouse on Saturday. For a \$5.00 charge you can have your picture taken with him in his sled. This is a wonderful opportunity to make this a holiday tradition for your

family. Santa has also made available a mailbox for letters written to him.

Get in the spirit early, bring the family and come share a cup of coffee, tea or some goodies with us. Join us at the community hall on Friday, Nov. 23rd or Saturday, Nov. 24th to enjoy this community event.

## ON-GOING ACTIVITIES

### COMMUNITY DRUMMING GROUP

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

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

### HOT LUNCHEES FOR SENIORS

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

### BRIDGE AT THE LAKE LODGE

#### Mondays • 10:15 AM & 10:30 AM

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

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### SIERRA CLUB HIKE OF THE WEEK

#### Thursdays • 8 AM

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

### BRIDGE (DUPLICATE) AT THE LAKE LODGE

#### 2nd & 4th Thursdays

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

### WOMEN'S SUPPORT/ DISCUSSION GROUP

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

### DANCE PARTY AT THE LAKE LODGE

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

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### HIGH COUNTRY LINE DANCERS

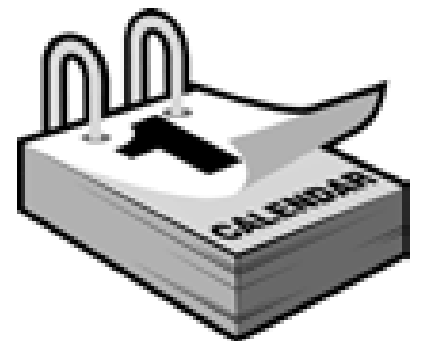
High Country Line Dancers at Groveland Community Hall — 7-9 p.m. every Tuesday evening. Beginner line dancing lessons 7-8 p.m.; intermediate/advanced lessons and dancing 8-9 p.m. Everyone welcome! Instructor: Susan Nash. \$2.00 per person. For more info, call Carol Stevens at 962-0406 or Sue Salnick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

### WHITEWOLF ART GALLERY EXHIBITS

The Whitewolf Art Gallery features a new artist every three weeks. Come on in to see what's happening. Please call 962-0342 for information or to inquire about exhibiting.

### SOROPTIMIST MEETINGS

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



# Have an announcement, on-going activity or an event?

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# The Pine Cone Singers' Winter Holiday Concert

By Gail Perlee

The 40-voice Pine Cone Singers, under the direction of Dennis Brown, will present "Holiday Reflections", their 2007 Winter Holiday Concert, in the Groveland Evangelical Free Church the weekend of December 14, 15, and 16.

Holiday numbers will include the music of Pachelbel, Mouret, Bach, Handel, Vivaldi, and Tchaikovsky with a little Sha-na-na and Shoo-bie-doo-wah thrown in for good measure. ('Scuse the pun!) Favorite carols will be presented in a range

of styles from Baroque to jazz. And, of course, there will be some fun with Santa and those reindeer. A wide musical variety for all tastes! And, along with the choral numbers, there will be solos, duets, and such for additional enjoyment.

Tickets will become available the middle of November at Yosemite Bank and the Hotel Charlotte. Or call 962-4240 for reservations. Donation is \$7.00 for adults. Children ages 12 and under do not need a ticket. Tickets will also be available at the door as seating allows.

## Holiday Poinsettias Coming To You in Groveland

By Liz Mattingly

This is your opportunity to dress up your house for the holidays with beautiful fresh high red poinsettias from Duarte's Greenhouse in Ceres for \$10 per poinsettia. The poinsettias are in 6 1/2" pots ranging from 16" to 18" high in decorative covers. The Little House on Merrell Road, a project of Southside Senior Services, Inc. is sponsoring its first annual poinsettia fundraiser to support our forthcoming programs and services. What could be easier?...pre-order by November 12th, saving the high price of gasoline and a 120 mile round trip to Ceres, and picking up your poinsettias in Groveland behind the See's Candy Booth in the Main Street Market parking lot either Saturday, November 17th or Saturday, December 1st.

We are sure you have heard that the County has leased the former ADHC Building to Southside Senior Service, Inc. as an interim location for us to provide the community with programs and services. We are quite excited about this and have already started to meet and plan to make the Little House on Merrell Road (the new name) livable. We will definitely need your support!

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### Groveland Health Advisory Council

## You Made A Difference!

By Liz Mattingly

Thank you to all the people that attended the Tuolumne County Board of Supervisors Public Hearing held in Groveland, Sept. 25, 2007.

Due to such a large turnout and the information given the Board of Supervisors, they decided to keep the Groveland Rehab Center open until June 2008. Community action, and your voices, do make a big difference!

Groveland Health Advisory Council members were involved in spearheading the effort to save the Rehab Center, and it

went on to become a true Groveland and hill community united effort! Four of our Council members attended the Board of Supervisors meeting held in Sonora, Oct. 2, 2007, and spoke on the rehab issues. The vote was taken the next week to decide where the funds would come from to keep the Rehab Center open. It passed with a 4 to 1 vote.

Supervisor Mark Thornton stated he will be the direct contact person through the negotiations with the two entities still considering whether to operate the Rehab

Center. Questions, comments and suggestions should be directed to Supervisor Thornton. Additionally, Groveland Health Advisory Council members have offered to work closely with him as we have developed useful networks and relationships with our medical/health providers through the meetings we have conducted over the past two years, working on building mutual trust and respect. Council members have an impressive array of background skills in business, health and human services to offer.

The Groveland Health Advisory Council has been in continuous meetings with the following medical providers: John C. Fremont Hospital, Sonora Regional Medi-

cal Center, Visiting Nurses Association, Groveland Rehab Center Coordinator, the Tuolumne County Behavioral Health Department, and until recently, Tuolumne General Hospital. Supervisor Mark Thornton has been invited to attend.

Our Council has our next November quarterly meeting scheduled to be held in Groveland. We are eager to hear more from John C Fremont Hospital CEO, Elnora George, regarding their newest Rural Health Clinic, located in nearby Greeley Hill opening in September! We will seek an "Informational Meeting" in Groveland so that we can learn what services will be offered to the patients using the Clinic, which is open to all.

## Bytes & Bits from John

### Windows Home Server

Something very common in many households these days are multiple computers. Often each member of the family has his own computer. This keeps everyone from adjusting each others' settings and installing software that the other person doesn't want. Most importantly, everyone can be on the computer at the same time.

Most people that own more than one computer know that the computers can be networked without a server so that an internet connection can be shared. It is also possible to share folders and printers from each machine if properly configured. This type of network is called a workgroup. There is one big difference between a home network (workgroup) and a typical business network. That difference is a server. A good server is almost critical for any real business network. I know the advantages and conveniences of them so I set up my own at home for my computers. Many times I have wanted to recommend a server to people for home too but until now they have been too complicated to setup and too expensive.

Microsoft has recently released a new operating system called Windows Home Server. For those of you that don't already know, Microsoft builds other operating systems besides Windows 98, Windows XP, and Windows Vista. Businesses have the option of choosing a server operating system depending on the size of their business, such as Windows 2003 Small Business Server, Windows 2003 Server Standard, or Windows 2003 Server Enterprise. These operating systems are different than XP or Vista and have many advanced features built in for efficiently managing a network. Now people can get most of these enterprise features in a home-friendly package by buying a Windows Home Server.

So what does Windows Home Server do? First, it offers simplified sharing. It's a way to share and store important files or videos, movies and photos. It allows access to this information from any computer in your home, or in the world, provided you have an internet connection. This is accomplished by a built in web server that you can connect to from a friends computer. Not only can you access these files from computers, you can also stream video to the XBOX360 and other Windows connect devices. There is even a Tivo add-in that allows streaming videos from the server to the Tivo.

It's convenient to be able to access all your files from any computer at anytime because a server is always up and running. Also your files are protected from

hardware failure! Windows Home Server let's you add multiple drives to your server to create one large drive. You can easily upgrade to larger hard drives as you need the space with an easy migration wizard. Windows automatically distributes the data across multiple drives and you can see them all as one giant drive. You can then enable redundancy for specified folders that are most important and then if one drive fails it's still backed up on the other automatically.

Speaking of backups, my favorite feature of Windows Home Server is its backup capability. I'm a fanatic when it comes to backups. After all, who wants to lose all their family photos and expensive music collections? This is where a home server can save you a whole lot of time, money and frustration. Viruses and Spyware are very common problems these days and are very hard to get rid of once infected. Usually it is impossible to completely remove a virus from your computer without completely reinstalling Windows. WHS can replace your external backup hard drive or whatever other type of backup you use with automatic backups of all the PC's on your network. The backups are intelligent too; once the software has made a full backup of your PC it will only backup files that haven't been backed up before. If all your computers are being backed up nightly then when a virus hits your PC, you can simply restore your last backup right over the network.

Another feature that is handy is roaming profiles. You may have noticed that Windows XP and Vista allow multiple user accounts. When you boot your computer up, you get that screen with little pictures and everyone's name who has his own user profile on that computer. When you click on your name, it logs you into Windows with your very own documents folder, desktop background, favorites, e-mail and so on. If you have multiple people accessing multiple computers around the house then you can enable roaming profiles. With this feature, no matter what computer you log into with your name you will get the same documents and settings as the other computer. This is because it actually stores it all on the server instead of your local hard drive.

That's the scoop for this month. I hope you enjoyed the information. If you have any questions please contact me at info@e-spon.com.

Until next month, best wishes and happy computing!

*John Sponseller  
E-Spon Technology*

## WE NEED VOLUNTEERS

By Kay Glaves

### CAN'T DO IT WITHOUT YOU, HELP, CALL 962-6769

The time to decorate Groveland for the Christmas season is rapidly approaching. Anyone! Both men and women with a little time and a desire to help our community will be greatly appreciated. Decorating will be in full swing Friday, November 16th, at 9 AM. We will meet by the purple Mustang in the parking lot between Custom Realty and Designing Women. It will be fun and you will be proud of your efforts. Call Kay EVEN AFTER December 1st to see what work STILL needs to be done.

Our past efforts have drawn praise from visitors and locals alike.

If you can, we certainly would ap-

preciate your participation in this very gratifying effort to display our town in a manner that makes us all proud.

Please contact Kay Glaves, 962-6769, if you can or wish to be part of this effort.

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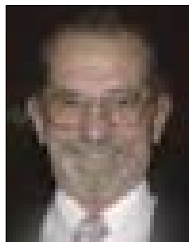
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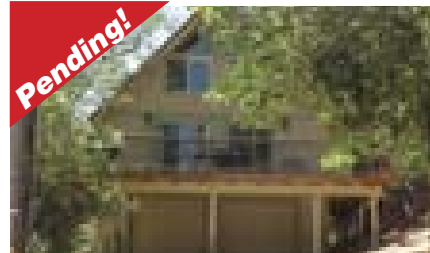
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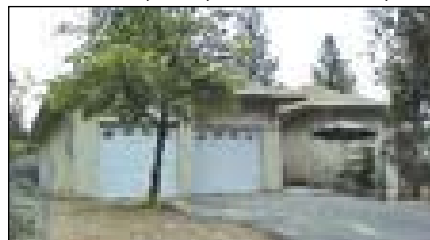
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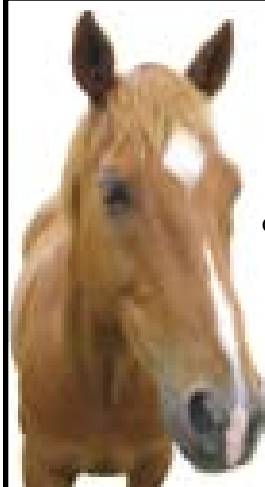
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## RVers Enjoy Yosemite

By Carol Morgan

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tiful weather for our three day stay and even without waterfalls, there is no shortage of beautiful scenery to enjoy. On the second morning, the group ate at the Ahwahnee for a breakfast that was fit for a Queen. We were joined by ten day-trippers who came up from Groveland and spent the day, some staying for our pot luck supper in the evening.

Wednesday was an important day. Queen Betty Boatman invited us to High Tea at her campsite where we enjoyed homemade cookies and cakes from Betty's kitchen while King Willie kept us supplied with hot water for tea. It was an elegant affair that ended all too soon. We reluctantly returned to our rigs to prepare for a morning departure back to Pine Mountain Lake.




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# The See's Candy Booth Is Moving To A New Home

By Sharon Hunt

The holiday season is almost upon us! Ken and Opal Berg have graciously offered to give the See's Candy Booth a new home in the Main Street Market parking lot. All these many years the STCHS parking lot has



been the home for Southside Senior Services, Inc. major fundraiser. Community support like this is a real gift. A big thanks goes to them for their hospitality. GCSO has also played a role by providing electricity for the heater on cold days. Thank you so much.

For ten years the Candy booth has been a major source of fundraising for the Gathering Place's Building Fund. Every penny of the net proceeds goes directly into the building fund so that one day the communities' dream of an active adult center will come true.

This season the See's Candy Booth officially opens for Thanksgiving and Christmas on Tuesday, November 20. We will open January 28, 2008, for Valentines Day and again for Easter. The booth is open from 11:00am to 5:00 pm Monday through Saturday.

The backbone of the See's Candy Booth is our volunteers. SSSI thanks you for giving your time and efforts to make the candy sales a huge financial success. We can not do without you! Opal Berg, Barbara Wizner and Barbara Elliot head up this major project. Please call Opal to volunteer for a three hour shift. 962-7817

Opal Berg and Barbara Wizner. Photo by Miguel Maldonado

# Humane Society of Tuolumne County PETS OF THE MONTH

## Alto

Alto has lived at the Humane Society in Jamestown since April of 2007. He is seeking a family with a yard to play in. Send photos of yard to the Humane Society in care of Alto.

Alto is a two year old male Sharpie / Shepherd mix. He is chocolate brown with white markings. Alto is loyal, friendly, and affectionate and loves to play. He is perfect for school age kids and older.



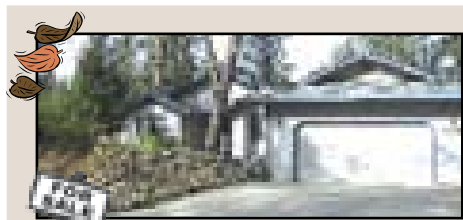
## Eve

Eve has lived at the Humane Society since January 11 2007. She arrived at her savior's door step on Christmas Eve. After weeks of searching for her former family, she arrived at the Humane Society.

Eve is a black, orange and brown two a half year old female long haired Torti. She has beautiful eyes that will make your heart melt. Eve is friendly and affectionate and loves to be petted and groomed.

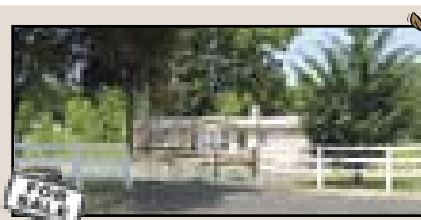


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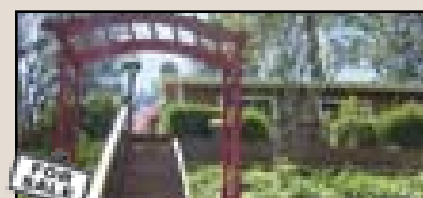
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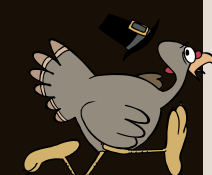
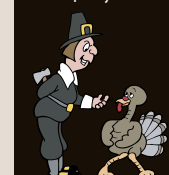
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# Pine Mountain Lake Fire Abatement - A Report Card: Part One

By Ken Codeglia

In my last article, I put a calendar “stake-in-the-ground” by referring to the 1994 Pine Mountain Lake Fire Safety Plan. I summarized the plan in three areas:

#1- Private property: property owner efforts to reduce fuel loads on their own property

#2- Greenbelts: 9 parcels owned by the association where no homes will be built

#3- Fuel breaks: in and around Pine Mountain Lake, to offer firefighters defensible space

In this month’s article, I want to give you my opinion as a frank and honest appraisal of how well we’re doing in reducing the threat of fire in each of those areas. To start, I met with Association staff. We discussed our rules and enforcement procedures for property owner responsibility. On two afternoons we toured all 9 greenbelts and the undeveloped parcels called Units 14 and 16. And we were able to look over a map of firebreaks surrounding PML, created by a 7 year old consortium of agencies called “SWIFT”, the South-West Interface Team. As you might expect, the Report Card is mixed.

## A Report Card: Good, Bad, Ugly

Let’s start with us...us property owners. The good news is that our Association has rules and guidelines about how we are to police our own property. And with the PML Fire Safety Coordinator, Larry Woodruff, we have a readily available resource to help us learn what needs to be done, how to do it, and references to vendors who can do the work for us if we choose.

The Report Card grade of “Good” ap-

plies to the many, many property owners who have done an excellent job of fuel reduction. And they continue to get good grades each year as they battle the constant re-growth.

But the Report Card rating starts to go “Bad” when a closer examination reveals that, to some property owners, complying with our fire safety rules simply means mowing down the weeds that come up each year. They seemed to have ignored the overgrowth of bushes and dead tree limbs close to the ground. Or maybe the front yard looks great but the back yard is a disaster.

But where we get the “Ugly” grade, is mostly in the area of undeveloped lots. Maybe it’s because there’s no home built and no regular visiting by the property owner, an “out-of-sight, out-of-mind” mental state exists. If people don’t come up and walk their property, they don’t get a sense of what’s needed.

So imagine how odd it is for the property owner who’s put in a lot of hard work to clear brush around his home, just to have the overgrown, undeveloped lot next door provide a big threat. ‘Hardly seems fair, does it?’

## How Did It Get This Way? What Should Be Done?

As for good news, the Association does have enforcement procedures to help resolve problems with property owners who’ve neglected their properties. The bad news is that our current enforcement policies are weak, and it can take up to two years of “discussions” with property owners before action is taken and fuel reduction work is started.

To correct the problem, our General Manager is developing new enforcement procedures to be proposed to the PML Board of Directors. These new procedures would shorten the discussion period and allow the Association to hire a fuel reduction crew and send the bill to the property owner.

As property owners, we need the cooperation of all of our neighbors on this issue. And for those who cannot comply, we need the Association to take action.

## Reducing Fuel This Winter- Some Tips

As you get started on this year’s fuel reduction efforts, see if it’s possible to grind up the slash on site and spread it around for nutrients and soil erosion prevention. Or, you can take the material to the Pine Mountain Lake recycle area. If you must burn your pile, we need to make sure we avoid polluting our neighborhoods with smoke. Make sure you follow these simple rules:

- Have a burn permit

- Burn only on days when burning is allowed

- Make sure your piles have had ample opportunity to dry, especially pine needles

- Make small but concentrated piles that burn hot and create less smoke

Feel free to call Larry Woodruff, our PML Fire Safety Coordinator for advice at (209) 962-8616.

## More Information

If you’d like a copy of the Pine Mountain Lake Fire Safety Plan, or a copy of an 11 minute video that shows how fire suppression efforts require us to do what a naturally occurring fire would have done, feel free to write me at pmlfireabatement@yahoo.com.

In next month’s article, I’ll give my Report Card opinion of our greenbelts and the fuel break system.

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



A Pine Mountain Lake property owner burns unwanted brush. Many property owners will soon begin this season’s fuel reduction work as cooler, wet weather arrives.

## Albino Squirrel in PML

By Carol Stevens

I took this picture of an albino squirrel (to go along with PML’s albino deer) on October 21, 2007. It’s my understanding from neighbors that this little fellow has been around for about two years now; it’s surprising he has survived that long! It’s wonderful what amazing wildlife we have in our community.



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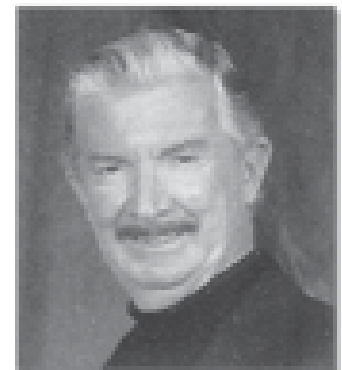
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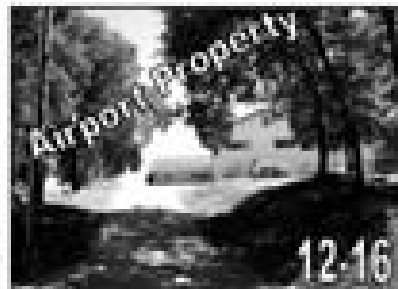
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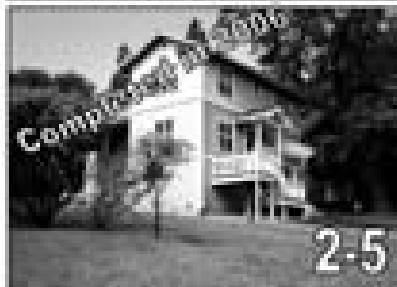
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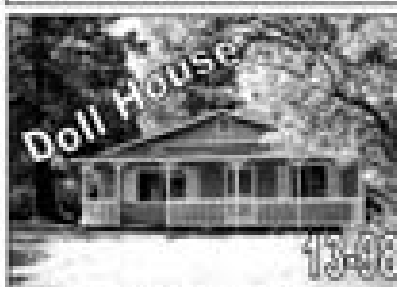
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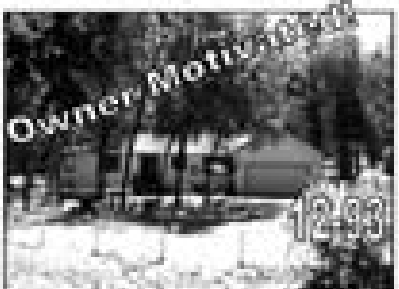
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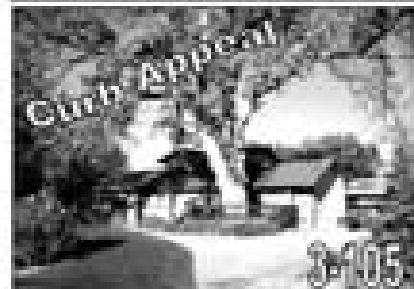
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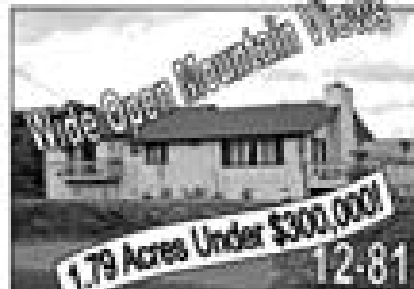
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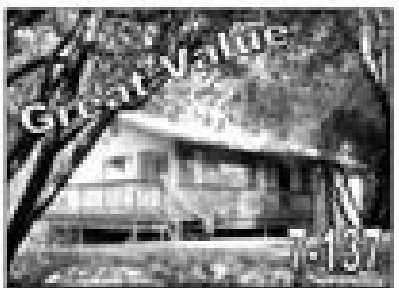


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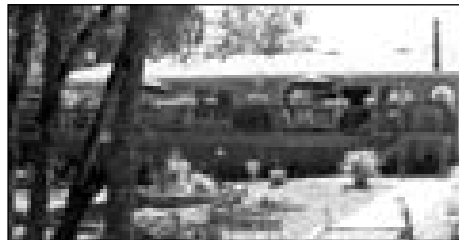
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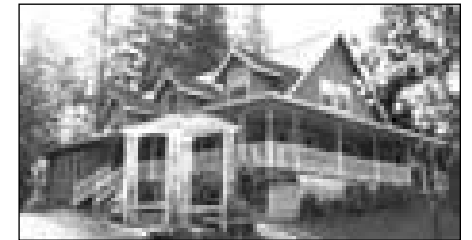
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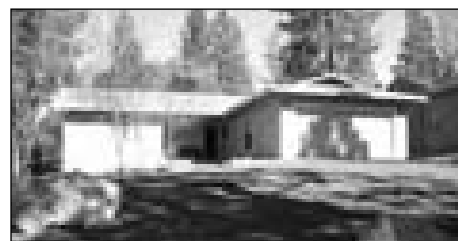
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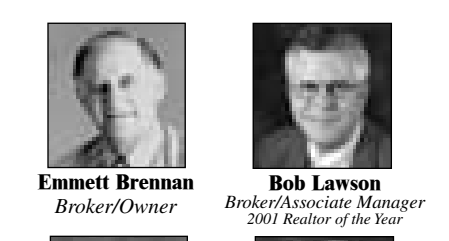
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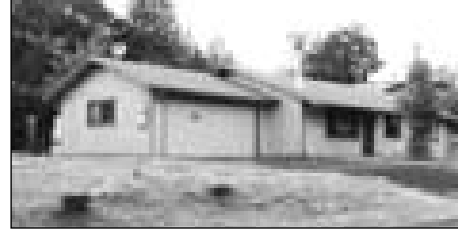
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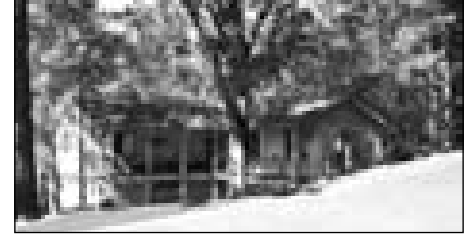
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## Pay Yourself First

By Marianne Gannon Depetris

No matter how hard you try to avoid it, sometimes it seems like your day-to-day living expenses just eat away at your entire paycheck. Before you know it, the money in your paycheck seems to vanish, and you don't even know where it went. And while you're focused on just making ends meet, putting money

away for the future may be the last thing on your mind. Even so, you need to remember that taking care of your longer-term financial goals is just as important as meeting your current needs.

Ever since the days of putting pennies in a piggybank, you've likely received plenty of advice on the value of saving

your money. But when mom and dad aren't taking care of the necessities any more, and you have your own bills to pay, it's easy to lose track and forget to save. As a reminder of just how important it is to put part of your income aside – and to do it sooner, rather than later – take a look at an example of just how the numbers shake out.

For this example we'll use two investors – one who starts early and lets her savings grow, and another who waits until later to begin. Let's say the early investor puts away \$5,000 per year for five years, and then allows that investment to grow for 15 years without putting in another penny. The late investor, on the other hand, waits for 10 years before he even begins his savings plan. He then invests \$5,000 a year for 10 years, putting his total investment at \$50,000 – exactly twice as much as the early investor.

Assuming an eight percent average annual rate of return on their investments, if we jump ahead now to 20 years from the time our two investors started, the difference in their accounts is substantial. Our early investor would have accumulated a total of roughly \$100,493 in her account by this time. Keep in mind she hasn't put a penny of her own money in for the last 15 years. Meanwhile, the late investor's account has grown to only \$78,227, and he has been contributing each year for the past ten years. That means that our early investor only put in half as much of her own money, and came out well over \$20,000 ahead.

Now, this example is only meant to illustrate the advantages of saving regularly and starting early. This does not reflect the performance of any specific investment, nor does it take into account the eventual effects of taxes. It does, however, make the point very clear – by delaying 10 years in getting started, the late investor loses out on the benefits of compounding over a longer period of time.

Disciplined investment habits aren't always easy to come by, but there are several things you can do to improve your savings routine. One of the easiest ways to establish a savings plan is by taking advantage of the convenience of electronic funds transfer (EFT). You may be familiar with this type of service if you currently receive or make electronic deposits to your bank account. This service is also available from other financial services firms, and paying yourself first by using an EFT system can help you get in the habit of saving.

Direct deposit allows you the opportunity to deposit all or part of your paycheck to the account of your choice, so you could choose to set aside a cer-

tain portion to go directly to a savings account as opposed to your checking account. Another way to take advantage of EFT is to set up an automatic monthly deposit. This is a simple, disciplined way to add to your account, authorizing a specific amount to be transferred from one of your accounts to another (i.e. from checking to a savings or investment account).

Regardless of which method you choose – or even if you decide on completely different investment strategy – putting aside money now will help you prepare to reach your financial goals that lie further down the road.

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## A Rebalancing Act

By Marianne Gannon Depetris

Don't put all your eggs in one basket." If this everyday piece of advice comes to mind when thinking about your investments, then you may already understand the importance of a diversified portfolio. But even the most carefully composed investment portfolios can get out of balance from time to time. To make sure your portfolio stays on track to helping you reach your goals, it's important to take the time regularly to rebalance your portfolio to make sure it's still in line with your investment objectives.

Some of the most common reasons your portfolio could get out of balance would involve a change in the ratio of the asset classes in your portfolio, or a change in the value of your various assets. Asset classes refer to the general types of investments that make up your overall investment mix: stocks, bonds, cash, mutual funds and ETFs, to name a few. As the respective values of those various investments change, the proportions in your portfolio will change as well. That's why it's important to check in on your investments to make sure the division of your assets doesn't stray too far from the allocation you want.

To help understand this problem, let's take a look at how your portfolio can get out of balance. Consider a very basic portfolio made up of stocks, bonds and cash. Out of these three asset classes, stocks are likely to see the biggest price fluctuations. If the price of your stock position rises significantly, the overall percentage of stocks in your portfolio grows in relation to the percentage of cash and bonds. The proportion of cash and bonds is therefore decreasing.

This imbalance may increase the volatility of your portfolio as a greater percentage of your assets face a higher level of risk, due to the fact that stocks tend to carry a greater level of risk. At the other end of the spectrum, if your stock prices drop, the percentage of equity assets in your portfolio decreases as well. The risk

is lowered, but so is your opportunity for growth.

Another way to look at it is to consider a hypothetical example with numbers. Let's say you invest \$10,000 in bonds and \$10,000 in stocks at the beginning of the year. By year end, you see that your stake in bonds has grown to \$10,475 (for a return of 4.75 percent on the year) while your stock holdings are now worth \$11,560 (or a 15.6 percent return).

While that's a nice overall return for your portfolio, you'll notice that your investment mix in stocks and bonds has strayed from the even 50-50 you started with at the beginning of the year. At this point, your portfolio is 52.5 percent stocks and 47.5 percent bonds, and at this pace the difference could get much bigger in just a few more years. Rebalancing helps put you back in line with your original allocation.

When your portfolio gets out of balance, it's important to realign your investments by making adjustments in accordance with your long-term strategy. Meeting with your financial consultant on a regular basis to discuss your asset allocation can help you spot significant changes and make the necessary adjustments to get your portfolio back on track.

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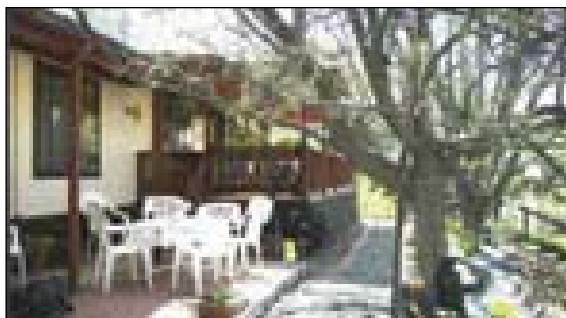
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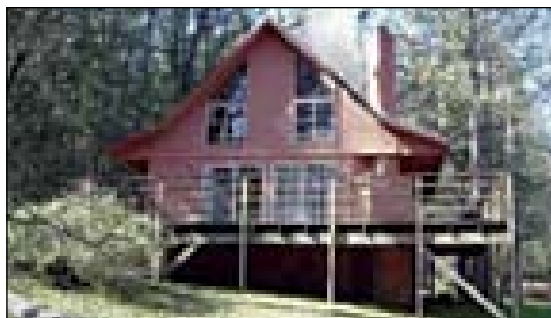
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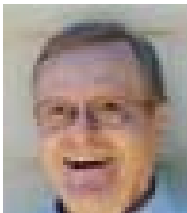
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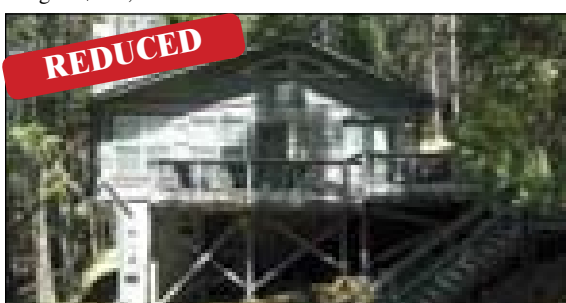
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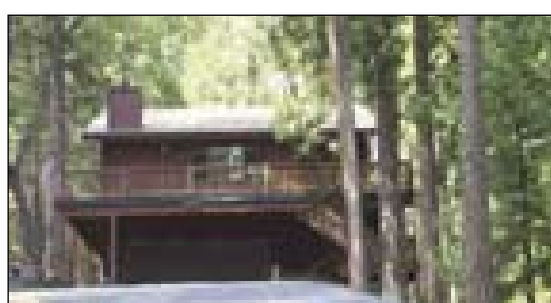
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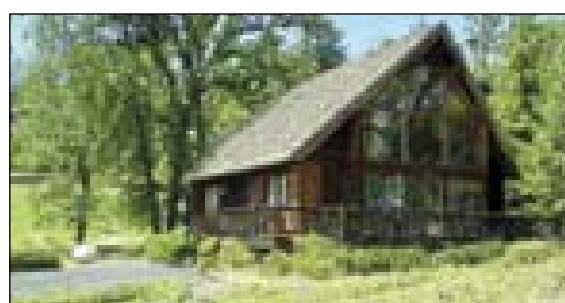
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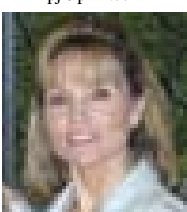
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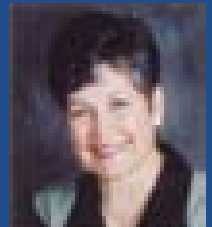
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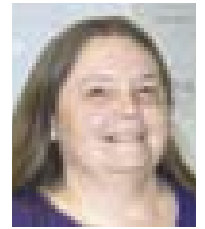
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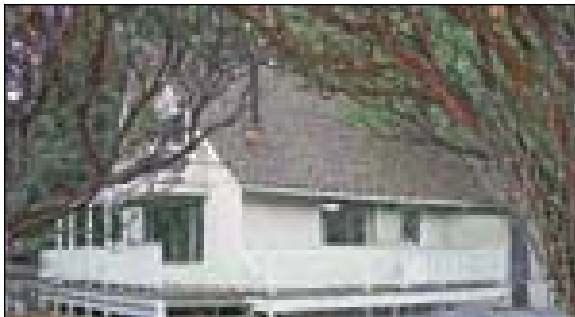
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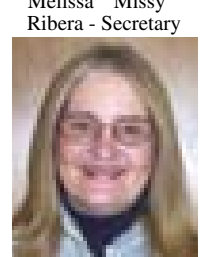
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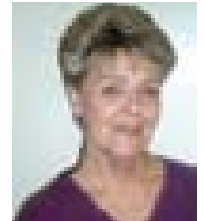
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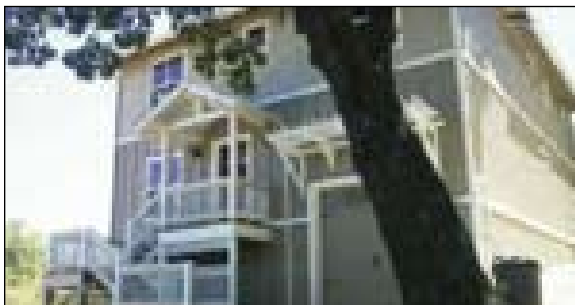
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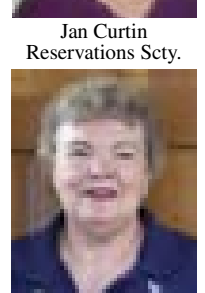
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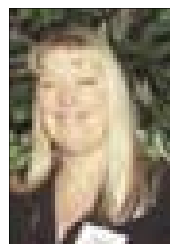
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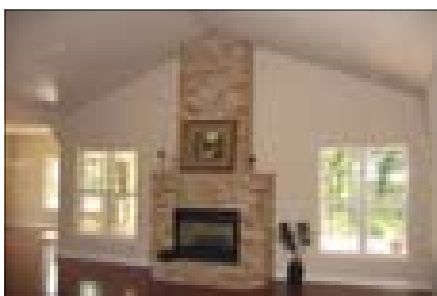


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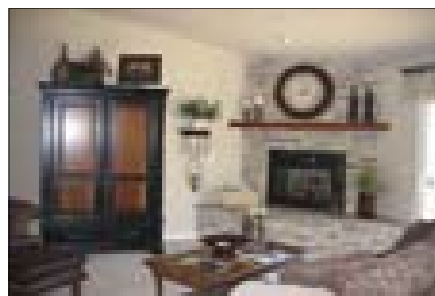
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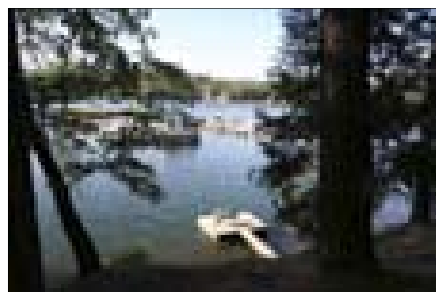
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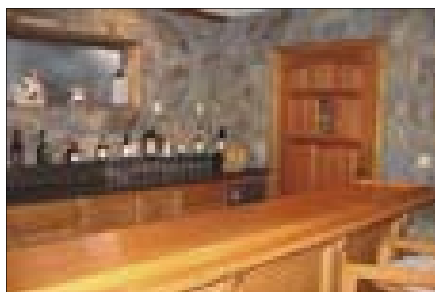
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**3/369** Wooded, public sewer \$49,900

**5/212** County road, near golf \$29,500

**5B/2** Sierra view, nearly 2 ac. \$249,500

**7/97** Jackson Mill, septic req'd \$34,995

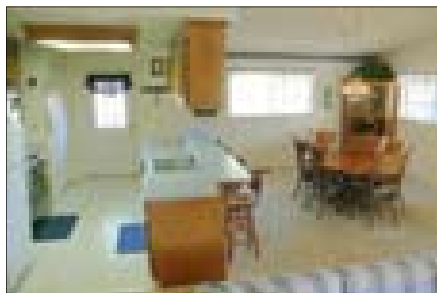
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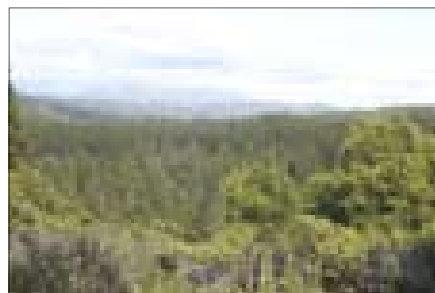
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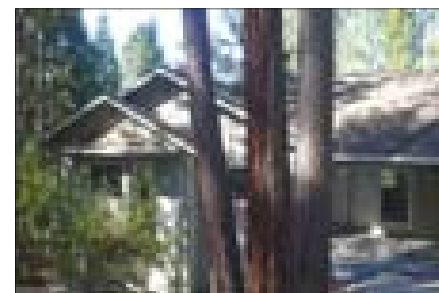
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**FIX ME UP** Situated near Dunn Court Beach, this bi-level home is waiting for its new owner to spruce it up. Nearly 1800 sq ft inside and on just under 1/2 acre. Plenty of room for a detached shop or garage and the adjacent lot is also for sale.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



**DOUBLE TREAT** Two bedrooms, two baths and a two car garage on two merged lots! Step saver floor plan offers generous room sizes and a well designed great room. Gently sloped grounds are lightly landscaped and space for an RV or Motor home is a real plus. 2/308 \$289,000



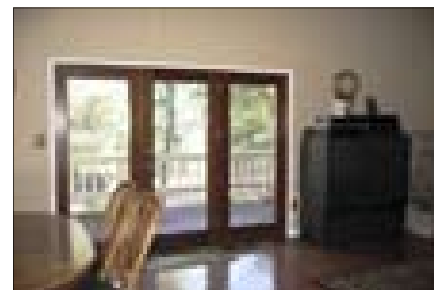
**WAITING FOR WINTER** Snow will cover the foothills soon and you can be inside this cozy "lodge" snuggled by the 2 fireplaces enjoying the scenery. Tastefully up-dated on both levels with new fixtures and energy efficient doors/windows. Single garage + extra parking pad 7/37 \$299,500



**PRICE REDUCED \$50,900!!** Originally priced at \$359,900, this home is ready to sell. Recently refurbished with new paint inside & out, new roof, new appliances, new flooring, 3 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths - 1600+ sq ft of living area with an oversized two car garage. 1/319 \$309,000



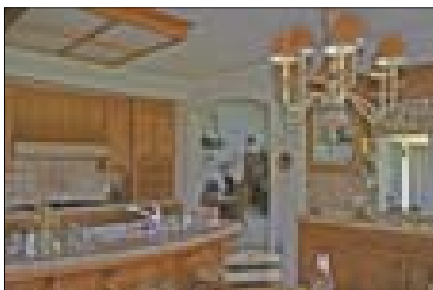
**NEW IS ALWAYS NICE** and this single level home is especially appealing. Low maintenance exterior w/ architectural interest, level lot, circular drive & extra parking. Beautiful open kitchen w/ granite counters, tile/carpet & wood flooring. Impressive design. 3/125 \$389,950



**LOTS TO LIKE HERE** This home and property have something for every one. From the wood floors, high ceilings & skylights of the main house and 2 car garage to the well designed automotive shop with professional hoist and lift equipment all on 1.49 acres 4/334 \$529,900



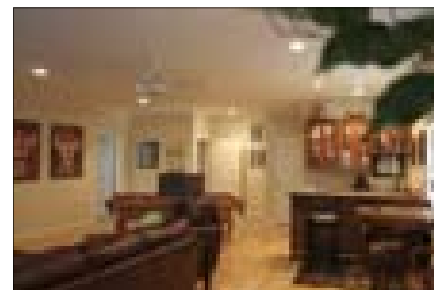
**A PRETTY PICTURE** This home is seated nicely on the PML golf course and benefits from nature's beauty through the seasons. Living room, dining room and master bedroom windows take in the sights. The sitting area w/ fireplace in the master suite creates a special retreat. 5/93 \$459,000



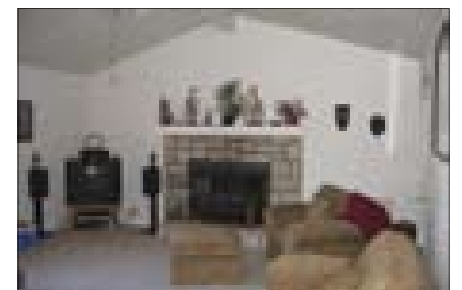
**A DREAM OF A KITCHEN** Italian seasonings might be in order as you entertain in this elegant golf course home. Fine features can be found at every turn. In addition to a wonderful interior, added benefit is found in a 3-car garage + motor home garage 5/102 \$985,000



**ALL DECKED OUT** Conveniently located near the Pine Mountain Lake golf course, this fine home has an open great room with beautiful wood and beam ceilings, a main floor mstr bdrm and a lower level guest bdr. Hobby/bonus room can be 3rd sleeping area. 5/205 \$338,500



**ROOM TO ROAM** This custom home is perfect for entertaining. Over 4000 sq ft of gracious living space on two levels including an open great room, gourmet kitchen, 4 bedrooms (2 full master suites), 3-1/2 baths, game room w/wet bar, security system and covered decking. It has it all!! 5E/5 \$839,000



**GATHER ROUND THE FIREPLACE** on a cool winter evening to appreciate the simple charm of this tidy single level home. 2 bd/2 ba plus a den for 3rd sleeping area, some hardwood flooring, ctrl ht/ac, dbl garage and generous decking and stamped concrete patio areas . 6/197 \$325,000



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The clouds were on the horizon, the wind was kicking up, and it was really rather cold, but did that stop the members of the Hetch Hetchy Association of REALTORS® from holding their annual End of Summer Potluck Picnic? No, a quick change of venue to the wonderful Lake Lodge facility at Pine Mountain Lake, instead of their usual PML Marina location, and the celebration was underway! Here is a photo from the FUN event, and yes they may be wearing jackets against the chill but it's smiles all around.

Many thanks to everyone who helped set up, and clean up, for the event, and to Kathy and Joe at PML for helping with the last minute change in location. It's on to winter now!

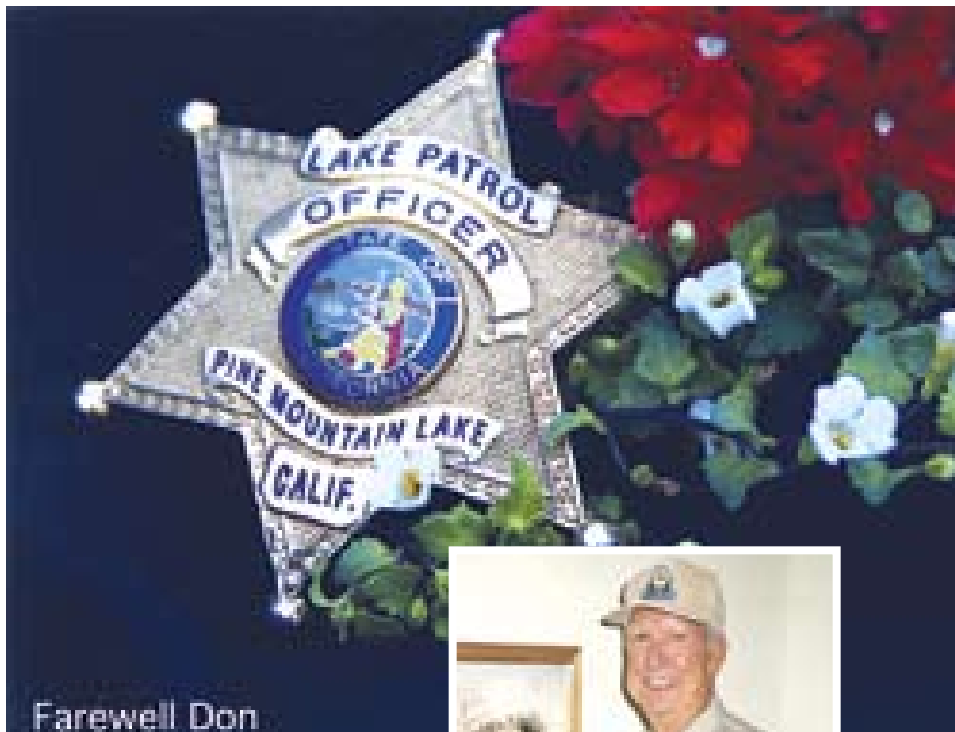
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# Obituary

## GOODBYE OLD FRIEND

We lost a good friend, loyal employee and Lake Patrol Officer this past month (September). Don Burkley left us after a lengthy battle with Cancer. He loved the lake and enjoyed the people he worked for and with. He worked up to the last and even in the hospital he asked "How's my Boat?" meaning the Patrol Boat. Thank you for your service to Pine Mountain Lake and we will miss you "Old Friend."

Sincerely,  
Staff of Pine Mountain Lake



# Soroptimist Scene

Many Groveland Soroptimists (SIG) started the month of September by participating as chaperones for Tenaya School children at the Kiwanis Children's Shopping Spree. It is definitely just as much fun for the adults to help these children shop at Mervyn's as it is for the kids to pick out clothes and some gifts for their families. Soroptimists who weren't able to join the shoppers put together health care and grooming kits for each child that were placed inside their new backpacks. Very heartwarming and rewarding times for all involved.

On September 8, the past Presidents of SIG threw the members and their spouses a terrific 7th SIG Birthday Celebration dinner. Jeanne Brunk, Flo Jansen, Catherine Santa Maria and Donna Thayer hosted a delicious Italian dinner around the Santa Maria's pool. This event recognized the chartering of the Groveland Club in 2000. The evening activities included cards, ping pong, chatting and delicious birthday cake. Good times enjoyed by all.

Some very energetic members marched and danced down Main Street to the tune "Personality" in the 49er Parade, "Swinging in the Sierra". They wore 1950s outfits with signs on their backs that pointed out the many service projects that SIG sponsors in our community. No prizes were won this year but our members were proud to represent the worthwhile efforts SIG makes

to help women and girls worldwide.

The October program meeting featured Kimberlee Reed, M.D., surgeon from SierraCare Surgery. As this is breast cancer awareness month, she was instrumental in keeping us up to date on where we are now with breast health. We were informed that 1 out of 8 women in this country will develop breast cancer. 180,000 women and 1600 men are diagnosed each year. As far as cancer deaths are concerned, breast cancer is the #2 cause with lung cancer being #1. If breast cancer is diagnosed at stage 1, there is a more than 90% survival rate and those will have a normal life span. Most of the risk factors: being female, age, two or more first level relatives, under 40, having breast cancer and those who have dense breast tissue are not under an individual's control. However, Dr. Reed's best advice to minimize risk is to walk/exercise, minimize the alcohol you drink, lose weight and get annual screenings/mammograms. As far as treatment, there seem to be fewer bad side effects with chemotherapy now. She stressed that often a viable alternative to mastectomy is a lumpectomy and radiation treatment. Something being tried with older women is manipulating hormone levels as opposed to the more toxic chemotherapy treatment. Much appreciation to Dr. Reed for her informative talk.

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



Rae Ann Bozzo and Faye Buckley carrying Soroptimist banner in 49er Parade.

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## Smithsonian Museum Day Celebrated At Museum

By Rosemary Adams, Publicity

Our Groveland Yosemite Gateway Museum was so pleased to participate in the Southern Tuolumne County Historical Society Poison Oaker Picnic, held this year at Mary Laveroni Park and the Museum Grounds. The day tracked with the celebration of the SMITHSONIAN MUSEUM DAY, observed in museums and cultural institutions across the country. There were various exhibits of Handcrafts - Butter Churning, Soap Making, Candle Making, Quilting & Needlecrafts and Children's Games. Also, a fine exhibit of historic photo-

graphs. Most interesting. There was even a LIVE DONKEY parading in the Arrastra and the youngsters certainly enjoyed this.

Southern Tuolumne County Historical Society has been the driving force behind our fine Museum, from the early days of developing interest in such a project, to raising funds and overseeing its construction. We thank them for making our presence in the Community a reality. And, we thank them for bringing us another of their fine POISON OAKER PICNICS, THEIR NINETEENTH!!!

## The Quilter's Corner

By Juli Citarelli

Come one, come all! Everyone is invited to join us and you don't have to be a quilter. The Pine Needlers Quilt Guild meets every third Tuesday at 6:00 p.m. at the Groveland Library. Our next meeting will be Nov. 20th. This month we will have a very interesting evening. We are having a Silent Auction. Come and bid on some outstanding items (this is not a white elephant sale) so there should be some very nice things.

The women who are in the Monday morning quilt class are doing great work. They are bringing so many beautiful

things to "Show & Tell". We have some very talented members showing off their latest accomplishment and some first time quilters who are doing great things.

The newest fad is the Charm Pack and the Jelly Rolls. The Charm Packs are 5" squares pre-cut of various fabrics and the Jelly Rolls are 2-1/2" strips of various fabrics. There are patterns for purses, totes, table runners, place mats and quilts and they all use them. There is so much you can do with them and your projects are done in no time. Remember Xmas is just around the corner, so get busy with your gift making.



Poker Winner Rick Duarte

## Vegas a Success!

By KC Lennen

Wow! What a night! As expected, Vegas, Baby, at the Pine Mountain Lake Lodge, was indeed an unforgettable evening. We ate, we drank, we laughed, we danced, we mingled, we gambled, and we had a blast. And, while we were all big winners for just having attended, the big poker tournament winner of the night was Rick Duarte!! Congratulations!

I want to thank everybody who helped to make our first annual event a big success!!

Along with all the all of the company sponsors and donators, a big thank you goes out to all of the parents and volunteers who helped put together this incredibly fun night! We look forward to doing it again next year.

Again, a big thank you from the kids and parents of Tenaya Parent Preschool!!!

Sincerely, Kirsten (KC) Lennen

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## Fall Fire Prevention

By Fire Chief Shane Warner

Many of us, who have been raised around woodstoves and fireplaces, take it for granted that everyone knows how to prevent catastrophic damage such as a structure fire. In my last article I wrote about fire prevention in general terms. In this article I would like to be more specific because fall is upon us. I would like to talk about chimney, or a better term would be flue fires, wood burning appliances, and what to look for when you purchase wood to heat your home.

I would like to explore the physics behind the creosote build up in most chimneys or flues. Heated wood releases hydrocarbon gases. When these gases get hot enough, approx. 1100 degrees F, they mix with air and catch fire. When woodstove or fireplace fires smolder, unburned gases condense and deposit on the stovepipes and the flue as runny acids and liquid tars then harden into creosote. Both a cool flue and steam from green or wet wood encourage this condensation. Pressed logs are not a good option because of creosote and heat issues. They produce much more residue, sooty deposits, in the flue than wood fires. Creosote can appear as any of the following: a sooty powder, a gummy mess, a hard glaze, or a deposit that looks like burnt marshmallows.

I recommend that everyone have their woodstove and flue inspected by a certified chimney sweep professional at least once a year. This will reduce the chance of a flue fire and also let you know, as a homeowner, that your woodstove, piping, flue cap, and screen are in good working order and that bricks and mortar are in good repair.

If you have a flue fire, you can try to prevent the fire from growing, as well as extending into the attic or roof, by throwing a glass of water directly on the fire which will flash into steam, rise up into the flue, inhibit oxygen and snuff out the fire. This should be done in conjunction with turning down the air damper on the front of the stove and closing the doors. This will help keep the fire in the flue and in most cases put the fire out. Get everyone out of the house and keep them a safe distance away. Call 9-1-1 so the local fire department will respond to check for any extension of the fire in the attic and on the roof.

Once the fire has been put out, the chimney or flue should be serviced by a professional to clean and inspect the flue and assess the damage. Your chimney or flue may need to be repaired and relined to make it safe. Do not light another fire in the woodstove or fireplace until you have had the flue or chimney professionally inspected and repaired. To prevent a flue

fire a homeowner should burn smaller, hotter fires using seasoned firewood with a good draft and never air-starve the fire. The heat will quickly warm up the flue and increase the draft, while volatile gases burn up in the stove.

An open flue is an invitation to trouble and sometimes disaster. A flue cap will keep out leaves, critters and birds and protect your flue from the effects of the weather. Rain coming down an open flue mixes with soot or creosote causing unpleasant odors and deterioration of flue walls. It can run down into the stovepipe, stove, fireplace insert or propane stove, where it causes rust damage. It can also rust out the damper. A flue cap can also prevent flaming balls of creosote from spewing out onto your roof if there is a flue fire. Without a flue cap there is a greater potential of a roof fire depending on the roofing material and how well the homeowner has performed yard maintenance by cleaning gutters, pine needles and leaves from the roof.

Another cause of structure fires is careless handling of wood ashes from the fireplace or wood stove. Wood ashes are amazing in their ability to hold heat for several days after a fire has been extinguished. Use a small metal shovel to transfer ashes to a metal bucket with a bail handle. Take it outside and place on bricks, concrete or in a cleared area away from brush, bushes or trees for a couple of days. Never dispose of ashes in a cardboard box or use a vacuum to clean out the fireplace or woodstove. Even minuscule embers can ignite from the draft generated by a vacuum.

I would like to leave you with a few helpful hints when purchasing firewood this season. Firewood should only be purchased by the cord and not by the truckload or by the half or quarter cord. A cord of wood is 4 feet high, 4 feet wide, and 8 feet long, or 128 cubic feet. The most common wood length for woodstoves is 18 inches and fireplaces will usually accept 24 inch lengths. Wood for burning in a woodstove or fireplace should be dry to burn with maximum efficiency. Dry means the wood is aged. When a tree is cut down the wood is green. Depending on the specie, it can take six months to a year of normal storage for wood to season. Hardwoods and softwoods are chemically similar. The difference is density. Hardwoods, being denser, produce a longer lasting fire. Softwoods make good kindling. A telltale sign that wood is seasoned are loosened bark and darkened, dried out and cracked log ends. Well seasoned logs will be lighter in weight than green or partially seasoned logs. Expect to pay more for well seasoned wood.

## Carabas Quilts on Display at Columbia College

By Jim Leitzell, Columbia College Art Exhibit Coordinator

That the Amish, those plain-living and plainly dressed folk, had a huge influence on mid-20th century art takes a bit of explaining. Eschewing electricity and living where the winters get very cold, they began a tradition of quilt making. Through the early and mid-1900s, Amish women sewed quilts of the most amazing, brilliant color combinations; and they laid these colored fabrics into tight, bold geometric patterns overlaid with creative, mostly floral patterns of stitchery. These quilts, even today, startle with their strong, emotive power.

In the 1950s some artists started collecting these quilts and began to paint in a new, flat style they called geometric hard edge, sometimes copying the quilts and other times, using them as inspiration for the artists' own compositions and color schemes.

Earlier art movements such as Russian suprematism and the constructivist movement had their influences but for large, bold, crisply executed abstract paintings, the main influence of geo, as it came to be called, was Amish quilts.

This brings us to the present day and an artist, Leslie Carabas, who has gone full circle from geo back to quilt making. She freely admits the Amish influence

but, with a MFA degree in art from San Francisco State University, she is just as strongly influenced by the geo ethic.

While some of her quilted art such as "Amish Influence #3" looks like a direct steal from the Amish, other pieces, like "Refractions," are very much like an updated constructivist painting. Some of her stitchery flows like Amish sewing while other bits take a strict geometric, linear form. Her approach to color ranges from the most subtle use of tans and grays to brilliant juxtapositions of red and blue, magenta and green.

Amid the great revival of women's craft as politically charged art polemic, Carabas' quilts are a standout smack in the male chauvinist's eye. And yes, we still have male chauvinists among us. Brilliantly conceived and brilliant in their color and execution, these quilts demand everyone's attention and admiration. They are like a sledgehammer.

"Leslie C. Carabas, fiber artist," is currently on display in the Rotunda of the Manzanita Building on the Columbia College campus. Admission is free, although there is a small parking fee. Rotunda hours are: Monday to Thursday, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Fridays from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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# Tuolumne Group, November 2007 Outings to be Led

By Frank Oyung

**Thursday, midweek hikes  
year-round in the  
Groveland/Hwy. 120 areas  
(grades 1 & 2 thru  
classes A & B).**

**T**hese weekly hikes meet in Groveland Laveroni Community Park at 8:00 a.m. in summer and 9:00 a.m. in winter. Winter hours are effective starting on Thursday, November 8. Contact leader, Frank Oyung for hike details, 209-962-7585 or frank-oyung@sbcglobal.net.

## A Successful Year at GCSD

By Jim Goodrich, GCSD General Manager

**T**his has been a very successful year for GCSD, even in light of the many expensive mandates that have been thrust upon us by the state and federal governments. We completed the upgrade of two water treatment plants. We have completed the upgrades to the major (hub) sewer lift stations and will have several of the minor (satellite) lift stations upgraded by the end of the year. The alternative water supply project will be completed by the end of the year so that we will be ready for the Hetch Hetchy Mountain Tunnel shutdowns. The backlog of financial audits has been completed and we are about ready for the current audit cycle. In our recent bond sales, we saved just under \$5 million over traditional debt programs by using innovative financing methods. Cal OSHA awarded the District a coveted safety award last year and we have been nominated for another one this year. The effectiveness of our fire and rescue response has been increased by adding a firefighter reserve program, at no increase in the fire assessment. And, we have reduced the District's overall labor and operating expenses by about 5% over last year. Here's the status of our major water and sewer projects.

For the past several years GCSD has been busy designing and constructing two new water treatment plants that will allow us to meet the stringent US EPA mandated water quality regulations. I am happy to report that the plants are on line and operational.

The treatment process consists of two methods of disinfection. In the first step, UV light kills bacteria and viruses immediately upon contact. The second method uses chloramines (a combination of chlorine and ammonia) to give long-term disinfection while the water is traveling through the pipes and stored in our reservoirs.

The California Department of Public Health (DPH) is now in the process of issuing the permits for these plants. This is

a 6 to 8 month-long process. The first step is to validate the UV disinfection process. With just the UV system in operation, the water from the plants meets or exceeds the regulation requirements for trihalomethane (TTHM) formation. The haloacetic acid (HAA) formation has been reduced by a factor of two and is right at the regulatory requirement. Once the second treatment method (chloramines) is fully incorporated into the treatment process after the DPH validation, the TTHM and HAA numbers will drop dramatically, well under the regulatory requirements.

The other large project that GCSD has undertaken to meet its regulatory mandates is the upgrade of the sewer lift stations. Over the past two years, we have completely rebuilt 5 hub lift stations. We are now rehabilitating the remaining 11 smaller lift stations. These upgrades will help assure that raw sewage does not spill into Pine Mountain Lake, especially during heavy rain events and power outages.

Since late 2004, GCSD has not experienced any sewage spills as a result of lift station failure. And since that time, no sewage has entered Pine Mountain Lake from any sewer source. This is significant, especially given the big rain storms we experienced in 2006, which caused over 11,000 sewage spills across the state. To my knowledge, GCSD was the only sewer agency in the central Sierra Foothills that did not have a sewer spill during these rain events. This is a big change since the days of chronic sewage spills into the lake that we experienced back in 2000 and 2001.

We at the District are very proud of our recent accomplishments. Our success comes from a dedicated and well-trained staff, as well as a Board of Directors that has given us the resources to do our jobs well, while reducing the overall operating expenses of the District. I would like to thank you, our customers, for your patience over the past several years as we have come a long way in successfully healing an ailing community services district.

Nov. 10, Sat. Day Hike (2B) Mohegan Mine trail, Groveland area. Hike 8 miles, roundtrip and 1500 feet down on an abandoned gold mine trail to the Wild and Scenic Tuolumne River. We pass by limestone deposits, artifacts from early day mining activities and note the varied vegetation in the lower Sierra foothills forest and chaparral ecologic zones. At the river are California Fuchsia with their bright red trumpet-shaped bloom. This fall is

when Kokanee salmon from Don Pedro reservoir journey up the river to spawn and later die. These fish can be seen if conditions are right. Also, the remnants of a suspension bridge will be visited, time and trail condition permitting. Rain or poor road conditions cancels. A high clearance vehicle is recommended for the off-payment drive to trailhead. To sign up, and for more details from leader, Frank, 209-962-7585 or frank-oyung@sbcglobal.net.



## Juni Fisher Returns to Groveland

Known as “The West’s Best Cowgirl Balladeer,” Juni Fisher performs at the Iron Door on Wednesday, November 7, at 7pm. Last year Dave Stamey recommended Juni and she welcomed her audience as if they were in her living room by putting on a fine performance.

Since Juni’s last visit she has been nominated by the Western Music Association in 2007 for Best Female Singer of the Year and Songwriter of the Year. In addition, her song with Joe Hannah – “I Hope She’ll Love Me” was nominated for Song of the Year, and “COWGIRLOGRAPHY” was nominated for Album of the Year.

This time around Juni will be singing new songs from her new album, “GONE TO COLORADO” – to be released in 2008, as well as her classics in the intimate setting of “California’s Oldest Saloon.”

Juni creates moods that run the gamut from sunshine bright and cheerful, to plush, warm and dark. Like all great performers, she can modulate the voice, singing in her complete vocal range, effortlessly painting pictures with her voice. She accompanies herself on the guitar with a professional deftness that compliments her totally relaxed performance style.

A crucial element of Juni’s unique-

ness includes the gift of superb song writing. Her original compositions can leave you breathless, tickle your funny bone, or tug at your heartstrings all in one concert. I know because I am speaking from personal experience. Juni Fisher just happens to be one of those rare artists who have it all. It also doesn’t hurt when you discover the delightful truth that this wonderful talent is a great person. Juni belongs to the western community, and all who treasure the western and cowboy lifestyles should thank the stars in their big, open skies for her talent.

Gary Brown, founder of the Monterey Cowboy Music and Poetry Festival said, “Juni’s music is part angelic, part devilish, and inspired from deep within her soul. Her voice is simply pure and beautiful, with no gimmicks. However, her best God-given talent is the ability to tell a poignant story that moves you down to your inner core. She’s a keeper.”

Juni grew up in the central San Joaquin Valley of California, a horse crazy kid in a farming family, with a grandfather and father whose sideline of selling cavalry remounts was two decades past. But between school and countless singing performances with her two sisters, Juni found a way to have her first horse and 4-H and FFA honors follow her

throughout her school years.

A good “catch rider”, she rode through college, with top honors at Intercollegiate and Quarter Horse shows. Meanwhile, she was earning horse show entry money singing big band standards in a dance orchestra. She trained cow horses from snaffle bitters to bridle horses, winning her first Snaffle Bit Futurity in ‘81, her first Bridle Horse Championship in ‘83. If there was a campfire gathering with music, Juni was there with her guitar, singing the songs of the west she’d learned from her father. In 1984 she moved to Santa Ynez, CA, to train cutting horses.

Members of the noted Rancheros Vis-tadores, an elite group of ranchers from across the nation, noticed her singing around town, which led her to working L.A. area clubs with a popular country band which was also playing western and cowboy music.

Juni’s ability to ride at speed across the hills found her working as a fox hunting professional, and she accepted


a position with a hunt club in Tennessee. Point to point racing, steeple chasing, and horse trials took the place of cow horses while she honed her songwriting skills amongst some of Nashville’s finest. She and her husband keep two favorite horses these days, living in Franklin, Tennessee.

Juni Fisher is a lot easier to find these days, performing at venues across the country. Through radio and word of mouth, the work and the kudos keep rolling in.

At the Iron Door Saloon we always say “Support Live Music In Your Town,” and here’s an opportunity to do just that. I’ll leave you with a quote from Jack Hannah, a member of the “Sons Of The San Joaquin.”

He says, “The first time I heard this beautiful lady sing is still a memorable experience. As I listened in awe, I knew I was listening to a voice that possessed the ultimate components in vocal beauty, the qualities of texture, timber and resonance, essential for greatness, which she employed exquisitely.”





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## ROOFBB ANNUAL GOLF TOURNAMENT

**STEPPIN UP & STEPPIN OUT**

By Corky Graham

“Steppin Up & Steppin Out” was the theme for the ROOFBB’s annual golf tournament held Saturday, September 29th. There was a field of 128 golfers who enjoyed a beautiful day on the PML golf course. The day started with a putting contest won by Don Lacy. Don received a new putter graciously donated by Rocky Caballero. We then had a 1:30 shotgun and the games began. After golf we enjoyed a cocktail or two and 167 of us sat down for dinner, awards & dancing to the music of Power Play.

I need to thank everyone who worked so hard to make this tournament a great success. Committee Chairs: Marche Kizziar-Co Chair, Dar Brown-Tee Sponsors, Anne Peterson-Registration, Dee Cox-Raffle Ticket Sales, Tom Bickmore-Course Beverages, Cathie Clark & Arlene Ruter-Dinner & Table Décor, Ginny Lay-Course Games, Roy Conley-Roving Cart,

Judy Allegri-Course Volunteers & Jane Morales-Tee Prizes.

Volunteers: Gus Allegri, Larry Hunt, Kim Purifoy, Bette Lenorak, Barbara Barnes, Betty Rohlf & all of the ROOFBB sisters who contributed their time on the golf course, pulling raffle tickets and anything else that needed to be done. You all made us look good. Our Pro Shop: Tony, Chris, Doug, Dave & the cart staff. You make our job easy. The Golf Course Staff, thank you for making the course the best it could be after aerating.

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Thank You to all the ROOFBB Sisters. You came through with amazing items for the raffle. You are loved.

Jerry Lynn, thanks for the loan of the raffle wheel. .

**Tournament Winners**

1st – M. Raine, D. Lima, G. Deckard, Y. Deckard

2nd – D. Lilley, L. Lilley, J. Trine, G. Trine

3rd – B. Leipsic, S. Leipsic, C. Pieretti, P. Pieretti

4th – N. Whitefield, B. Clark, M. Ruter, D. O’Connor

5th – K. Wood, J. Kasson, L. Larson, T. Kincade

**We also had course games and the winners were:**

Closest to Pin: Women – Hole 14 Ginny Lay

Men – Hole 3 Charlie Shehorn

I hope I haven’t forgotten anyone. If I have I truly apologize.

I can’t thank you all enough for your generosity and the support you give our organization. I hope you will join us again next year. In the meantime, stay safe & God Bless.



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**Love Potion #1 Gaining Momentum**

By Nancy Robichaud  
Director, Pine Cone Players

It’s great to announce that many of the talented people of this community have rallied around our original musical melodrama “Love Potion #1” written by Dave Holcomb.

I had an enthusiastic response from the artists of the area and have signed up professional artists Liz Reinhard and Jim Leitzell to aid with the very large backdrop we will be creating. Most of that work will be done in the basement of the Groveland Community Hall during the coming months and volunteer help is needed also.

Musicians are carefully being pulled out from the woodwork. I have gotten commitments from Anita Millard for piano and musical coordination, Luke Sullivan for guitar and some other surprises, and Gail Perlee for lyric and tune input. There are still a few on my list of possible talent but if you are interested in folk tunes and having fun please don’t hesitate to call me.

Donna Wines-Lint has agreed to be the choreographer and dance teacher. We will be doing a line dance, square dance and

Virginia reel to live music.

A big improvement for this next melodrama will be the addition of refreshments during intermission. Ann Wesley has generously offered to take on that project so I hope others will pitch in and help her.

Support for the play is needed in all areas of the theater production if this is to be the show it can be. New energy is encouraged to make the program easy and fun.

This year’s performances will also include the Opening Night Gala at the Hotel Charlotte and a Matinee Brunch also at the Hotel Charlotte. Besides a great meal, another benefit to attending the pre-performance gatherings is Reserved Seating at the theater! Last year there was standing room only for opening night so make your plans and buy advanced tickets.

The open audition is scheduled for Jan 7, 08 at 6PM at the Community Hall. Actors are needed to fill female and male roles. Musicians are always encouraged. The show will be performed Memorial Weekend, May 23, 24 & 25. See you at auditions!

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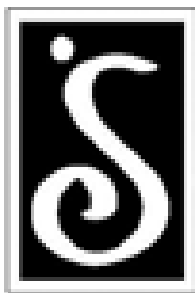
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## HEALTHY HEART RECIPE

By Bonnie Phillips

As Thanksgiving approaches, let's be sensitive to using recipes that promote heart health AND taste terrific. Here is a dessert that uses whole wheat bread, low fat ingredients and sweet potatoes! When compared to other vegetables, considering their fiber content, complex carbohydrates, protein, vitamins A, C & B6, iron & calcium, the sweet potato ranked highest in nutri-

tional value. The antioxidant, beta carotene, recognizable by orange pigment in this vegetable, could reduce the risk of heart disease, cancer and age related macular (eye) degeneration. So, on "Turkey Day", give this Bread Pudding a try, your heart will love you

for it!

### Sweet Potato Bread Pudding with Orange-Nutmeg Sauce

(serves 6; 4 x 2-2/3" piece bread pudding & 2 tablespoons sauce per serving)

Vegetable oil spray  
4 slices whole-wheat bread  
2 tablespoons fat-free or light tub mar-

garine  
1/3 cup dried apricot halves, diced  
3/4 cup canned sweet potatoes in light syrup, drained  
3/4 cup fat-free milk  
Egg substitute equivalent to 2 eggs, or 2 large eggs  
1/3 cup firmly packed light brown sugar  
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon  
1/8 teaspoon ground allspice  
1/4 cup chopped pecans  
3/4 cup fat-free or low-fat vanilla yogurt  
1 teaspoon grated orange zest  
1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Lightly spray an 8" square baking pan with vegetable spray.

Spread the bread slices with a thin coating of margarine. Cut into 1/2" cubes. Put bread cubes in baking pan

and stir in apricots.

In medium bowl, mash sweet potatoes, whisk in milk, egg substitute, brown sugar, cinnamon and allspice. Pour over bread mixture and then sprinkle with pecans.

Bake for 50 to 55 minutes, until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Let cool for 5 minutes before cutting. Place pieces in small serving bowls.

Sauce: In small bowl, whisk together yogurt, orange zest and nutmeg. Cover and refrigerate until ready to serve. Spoon 2 tablespoons sauce over each serving.

Nutrients per serving: calories 213; total fat 4.0 g; saturated fat 0.5 g; polyunsaturated fat 1.0 g; monounsaturated fat 2.0 g; cholesterol 1 mg; sodium 200 mg; carbohydrates 38 g; total sugars 28 g; dietary fiber 4 g; protein 8 g.

## HELPING HANDS HAPPENINGS

by Joyce Smith

Did we have a good September or what? Hope you were able to get in to have Birthday Cake with us. We celebrated the whole month of September with a special 25% off sale. Plus the parade and just a lot going on. During October we held our fall clothing giveaway on the 19th and 20th and were busy putting fall and winter merchandise in the store and, of course, getting out the Halloween "stuff". You would be surprised how many Halloween costumes we get. Keep this in mind for next year, you could really save some money, plus finding just the right outfit or "stuff" for your decorations.

### IMPORTANT REMINDERS:

Hours Change: October 15th we changed to our fall/winter store hours—11:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. These hours will apply for the store and the furniture barn. The official Government time change is Sunday, Nov. 4th but that is a little late for us.

Sales, Sales, and more Sales: Our sales change every Monday and are good for that week. Always good to come in on Monday to see what's on sale.

Barn News: It's official, we will have the barn open Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays all year. This is pretty exciting news and we are happy that we are able to continue this service.

Union Democrat Article: Chris Bateman of the Sonora Union Democrat wrote a great article about Helping Hands in the September 14th paper. We are proud of our work and appreciate his factual and humorous article. A copy is in the store for all to see.

Volunteers: We welcome Margie Barn-

hart as a new volunteer, as we say thank you to long time volunteer/caller Phyllis Kyle for her many years of service. Thanks to both of you ladies. Our organization is like one big happy family working together.

Late Night: We will be open on Friday, November 23rd until 7:00 P.M. This is the Friday after Thanksgiving. You may want to bring your houseguests down to the store to have a look.

Fall Colors: Must tell you, we have some pretty special colors showing at our Jail now.

Reminder: It has become necessary for Helping Hands to remind you (our suppliers) about when and where you are to leave your donations. Please, do not leave donations at the front of the thrift store. We accept donations at the back deck during business hours only. Also, we are finding furniture at the barn when we are not open. Furniture

must be brought in during our business hours only. The back of the building is not the Furniture Barn Building so items cannot be left there. It's illegal to leave things on the street side (front)

which is a State Highway. Besides being illegal, it's unsightly and detracts from our lovely town. Thanks for your help in this matter.

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# The Bear Ride

By Janet Heuer ~ Country Mountain Riders

This was a fall day on horseback that began like most rides. Leisurely saddling up at the Heuer Ranch and picking the trails based on our moods and the sunshine. I know our CMR club riders were with us in spirit, but on this

particular Saturday morning, there were 3 of us; Connie Soderburg, Lynne Orloff, and myself, Janet Heuer. We remembered the many bear sightings of "Momma" and her 2 cubs so we began singing show tunes and laughing at our singing. Lynne even had a bell attached to her jacket. We were LOUD!!

We had just begun winding through the trees along the creek when I spotted the black ears of "Baby" and then "Momma". They both sat up. I yelled from the back, (as calmly as possible) "Stop your horses!", but the singing and laughing persisted. Connie and Lynne were coming around a turn and almost on top of them. Apparently their horses were not downwind of the bears but Lynne's horse snorted as he passed a large pile of fresh scat. I then yelled "Shut up Connie and turn your horse around, NOW!" With that they recog-

nized the urgency and did their 180 degree turns. I quickly led them to an alternate route, above the bears. I never saw the other cub but I looked up periodically to make sure he hadn't climbed a nearby tree. I looked back and Momma wasn't charging. I suspect the bears were snoozing on the trail and were either too sleepy to act aggressive or too disoriented by the terrible singing!

We safely returned to the ranch and I was sorry, in our speedy exit, that my 2 cohorts didn't see them or get pictures. Hence my cartoon! The next day we put Bonnie Belisle in the lead, wearing several bells, and we rode without incident. Our follow-up plan is to team up with the Pine Cone Singers to improve our singing and volume. I suspect the bears will then vacate and move off the hill!

Happy Trails, Janet.

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Southside Senior Services, Inc. dba The Little House on Merrell Road

## The Little House on Merrell Road

By Sharon Hunt

Southside Senior Services, Inc. has been in negotiations with Tullahoma County since last spring to lease the former ADHC Building on Merrell Road for programs and service for the greater Big Oak Flat/Groveland community. We are quite excited to let you know that after much due diligence on the part of both the County and SSSI we can now say that the lease has been signed for \$1 per year for 10 years. This has been a win-win situation.

The Little House on Merrell Road is a separate project from building the Gathering Place which has been a major emphasis for SSSI's since 1984 to the present. We are continuing to ensure the Gathering Place becomes a reality. In the last five years we have worked diligently to secure a site. Politics and County regulations have come into play, however we have discovered when one door shuts another opens. You have read many times that the Board is not giving up on the Gathering Place and you can continue to believe it will happen!

We hope you like the name, The Little House on Merrell Road! Throughout our negotiations the name seemed to catch on. It will give us the opportunity to provide programs and services for the community which will then move to the Gathering Place when the building is completed. Until then the Little House will be our interim location, suitable for small groups.

The County has made a number of repairs to the Little House. It is now up to us to make it livable. We will be submitting a grant to foundations to help us with start up materials, furniture, a computer, printer, copier, interior and exterior paint, lighting, flooring, removing the fencing in the front of the house to create more parking and moving the planter boxes to the back side of the building to create a beautiful garden. We are praying that the grants will supply our wish list from the above items, however, we know this community will help if we need you to. As you can see, we look forward to having the Little House become an attractive facility that all of you will want to come to. We look forward to any suggestions or creative ideas you might have to improve the Little House.

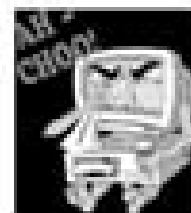
Sally Salinas, who is on our Board, has been appointed Project Manager along with Karen Serrett, Opal Berg, Liz Mattingly and Sharon Hunt on her committee. Sally will be happy to have calls of any type of support, 962-0505. You can also call Sharon Hunt, 962-7707. We will definitely need the community's help, expertise and resources. Volunteers are the key to every successful undertaking. We look forward to working together with this community.



Little House on Merrell Road Pic: Ron Michaelis, Paul Bunt, Steve Hannon, County Facilities Manager, Sally Salinas, Opal Berg and Sharon Hunt

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# Murder Becomes a Habit - A YEP Production

By Lynn Uthagrove

Nothing beats a fall murder. The air is crisper, the skies bluer, the stars brighter and the time seems just right! The first Murder Mystery, Murder Becomes a Habit, held on October 7th was such fun that we added a second performance to the calendar on Sunday, November 4th. The evening starts with a happy hour, some sharing of clues, a salad, a fight and the ultimate crime. The solving of the mystery involves guests working together to gather the pieces of the puzzle over dinner. At the end of the evening each table submits a vote for "who done it" and the voted ending is then played out. The dynamics of the evening change with each performance of the show, clues construed and often misconstrued lead to different outcomes.

A little background on our murder setting: the year is 1922. Groveland is prospering as a result of the gold rush era, the current interest in Yosemite and the Hetch Hetchy railroad and dam project which is headquartered in Groveland. The law is strictly enforced by Sheriff Buck Masters but gambling and speak-easies are overlooked because the work is so difficult. The townspeople, miners and workers are enjoying the peace, the community is thriving and business is booming at the beautiful new Hotel Charlotte.

This particular evening the Hotel Charlotte is having a gala event to welcome special guest John Masters, a land mogul from the East coast who has married into money. John is Bucks' older brother. John is promoting the investment of money in an elite resort and hopes to bring the train through to these parts. Over the last year John has been up buying property. He claims that he intends to settle here with his wife Dorothy Stetson, of the infamous Stetson family, to oversee the projects.

Over the course of the dinner, guests

witness the ultimate crime. Each table is given a personality and roll to play along with a special clue to share. Perhaps your dining party are the shopkeepers in town, or the investors, doctors and lawyers. Maybe you don't like John and his plans. Perhaps you are just traveling through and this was a simple dinner stop for you and your companions. The outcome of the mystery changes with each performance of the show.

Dinner is served around the mystery and includes Crab topped crackers & Olive Crostini appetizers; Charlotte Fresh Salad; Wild Salmon, Chicken Sauté Sec or Charlotte Steak; Potatoes & Mixed Seasonal Veggies, Crème Brûlée and coffee or tea.

This show, Murder Becomes a Habit, is written by Kris Corey and performed by an all locals cast including Kris Corey, Charlie Mills, Barbara Klahn and Nancy Robichaud, who also directed the show. Cameo performances by Dr. Donna Wines and Lola-Leslie and the unexpected Amber made for some great giggles. This performance was the debut production of the new theater company in town: Yosemite Entertainment Productions (YEP) who did a fine job pulling the mystery off and we look forward to many more productions with them. For information on future YEP events, please contact Nancy at 209-962-7389.

Put on a happy face, a fancy dress, a bow tie and vest and come on down! Period dress by guests is optional but we do have a great costume contest at the end of the evening. Only a few seats remain for the November 4th production.



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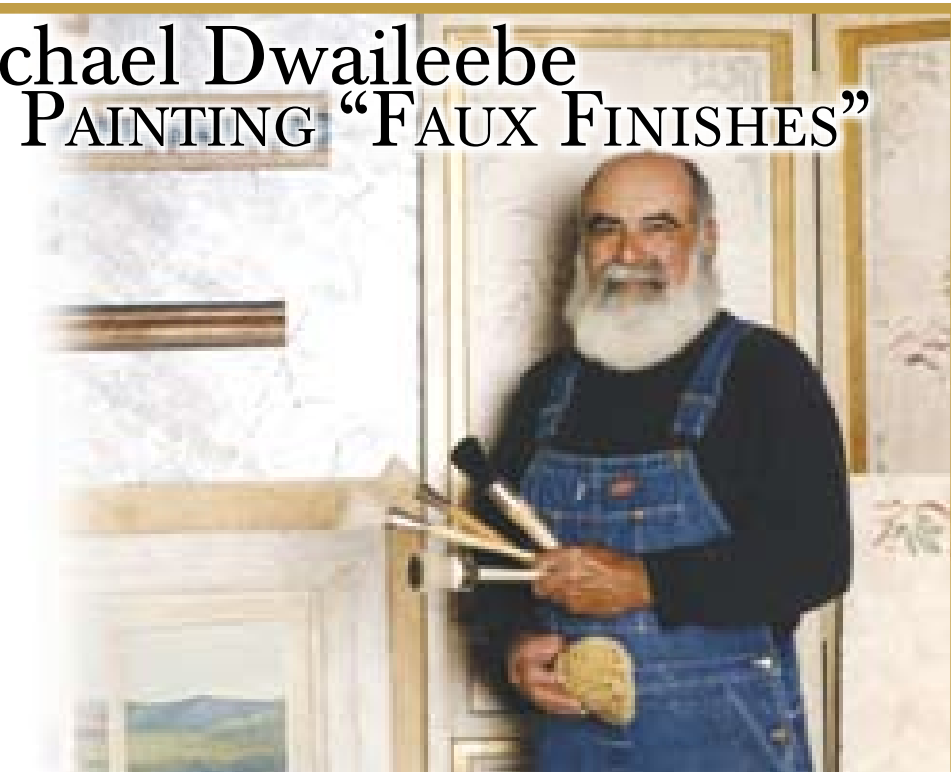


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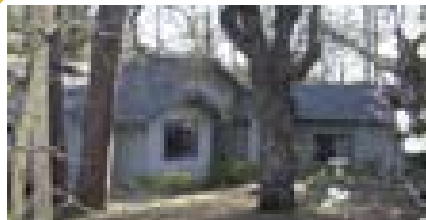
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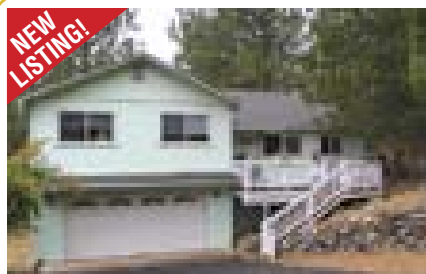
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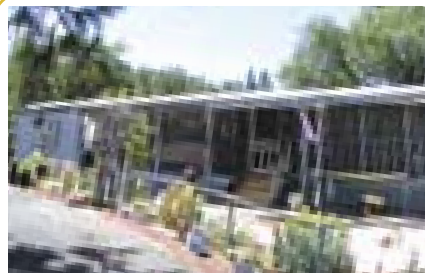
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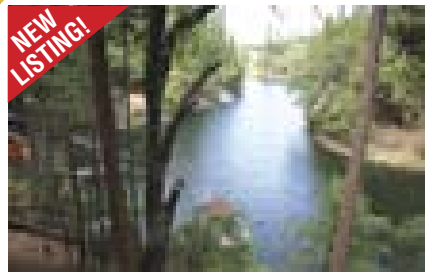
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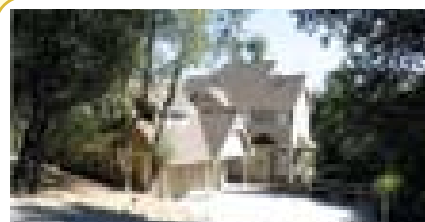
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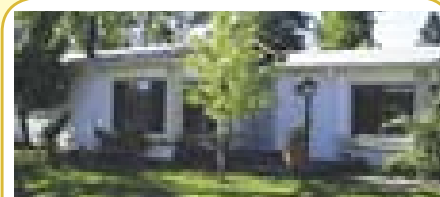
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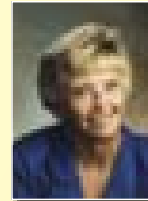
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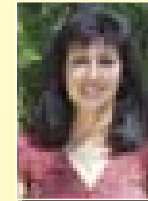
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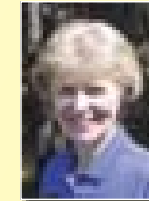
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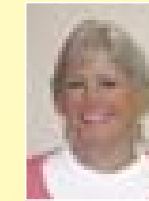
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# Lunar Eclipse - Part 2

By Eddie Pavlu, [www.GrovelandAstro.com](http://www.GrovelandAstro.com)

Last month, in the October issue of the Pine Mountain Lake News, I discussed the total lunar eclipse that occurred in August. A lunar eclipse occurs when the Moon passes through some portion of the Earth's shadow. As you might expect, this can occur only when the Sun, Earth, and Moon are aligned exactly, or very closely so, with the Earth in the middle. Just such an alignment took place in the early morning hours of August 28th.

I decided to take a series of photographs, over a 4 hour period, to document the entire lunar eclipse event. The equipment set up for these photographs consisted of a digital SLR camera attached to a telescope that is mounted on a motor driven telescope mount. A photograph of this setup was printed in the October issue of the Pine Mountain Lake News.

As most people know, the sky is in continuous movement. The most obvious indication of this movement is the movement of our sun during the day – rising in the east and setting in the west. Our entire planet rotates around the north and south pole axis. The purpose of a motor driven telescope mount is to “track” the movement of the sky in a way that keeps the objects being viewed in the telescope (or camera in my case) centered within the field of view. Lunar photography is less demanding on a telescope mount than deep sky objects (galaxies, nebula,

star clusters, etc.) because the photographic exposure time is short - on the order of thousands of a second to several seconds.

This lunar eclipse was scheduled to begin at 1:51 AM (PDT) on the morning of August 28th and end at 5:24 AM. By 11 PM the night before, I already had my equipment set up and began taking photographs of the full moon. An eclipse of the Moon only occurs during a full Moon and only if the Moon passes through some portion of the Earth's shadow. The Moon does not completely disappear, even during a total lunar eclipse because of the refraction of sunlight by the Earth's atmosphere.

The Earth's shadow is composed of two cone-shaped components, one nested inside the other. The outer or penumbral shadow is a zone where the Earth blocks part but not all of the Sun's rays from reaching the Moon. The inner or umbral shadow is a region where the Earth blocks all direct sunlight from reaching the Moon - this is when things get exciting. During a lunar eclipse, the moon can appear various shades of yellow, orange, and red because sunlight reaching the Moon must pass through a long and dense layer of the Earth's atmosphere, where the light is scattered. Shorter wavelengths are more likely to be scattered by the small particles and so by the time the light has passed through the atmosphere, the longer wavelengths dominate. This resulting light we perceive as red. This

is the same effect that causes sunsets and sunrises to turn the sky a reddish color. The amount of refracted light depends on the amount of dust or clouds in the atmosphere.

The lunar eclipse photograph printed in this article is a series of 14 separate images of the moon taken during various times/phases of the eclipse. The time-line begins at the top of the photograph (12 o'clock position) with a full moon and moves clockwise. As you circle clockwise around this photograph you can see earth's shadow begin to cover the view of the moon. At first glance, this may appear like the normal phases of the moon that you view in the sky each month except these views of the moon are taking place over a 4 hour period instead of the 29.5 day cycle that it takes for the moon to go from “full moon” to “new moon.” At the bottom of this composite photograph (6 o'clock position), the moon was completely in the earth's shadow.

This lunar eclipse experience was spectacular. It was amazing to watch the moon go from full, to a small crescent, to total eclipse, and back to full again. I

took over 300 photographs to create this final composite of 14 images. The moon “phased” through many shades of orange and red, and the night sky went from being so bright during the full moon that I could barely see the North Star, to so dark during the total eclipse that I could easily see the Milky Way.

Unlike solar eclipses, lunar eclipses are completely safe to watch. You don't need any kind of protective filters. It isn't even necessary to use a telescope.

Here are some more details about the image:

*Date:* August 28, 2007

*Time:* 12:45 AM to 5:30 AM PDT

*Location:* Big Oak Flat, CA—Longfellow

*Camera:* Canon 300D Digital SLR

*Tv:* various. 1/250 to 2 seconds.

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## Local Fund Set up for So. Cal Disaster Relief and Recovery

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Both Foundations have established “After the Fire” funds, so all contributions will be distributed quickly and efficiently to San Diego and Los Angeles nonprofits assisting families and communities affected by the fires, said SAF Executive Director Mick Grimes.

“We've been getting a lot of calls from people here who want to help,” Grimes said. “And our Community Foundation colleagues in Los Angeles and San Diego have put out a call for help. We are pleased to act quickly, bringing local concerns and response together.”

Officials Wednesday estimated Southern California fire damage will exceed \$1 billion with more than 1,500 homes destroyed.

“Once the fires have passed, “ Grimes said, “these communities will face immense needs in every area of life—food, shelter and clothing and extending to social services, ongoing health care, environmental issues, animal welfare, even scholarships for students in fire-affected families, and needs that are yet to emerge. These thoughtful contributions will support the communities throughout the recovery and rebuilding phases for years to come.”

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## Reused Cell Phones Help the Needy

By Sharon Hunt

Under the leadership of Ron Sharp, Past President of the Groveland Rotary, 28 used cell phones have been sent to the Pace Butler Corp. for refurbishing. 911 is reprogrammed into the cell phones which are then given to needy people for emergencies. Rotary will receive a check from Pace Butler which will be used for community service, Tioga

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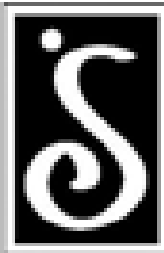
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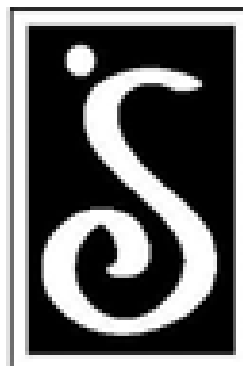


## "AUTUMN BOUTIQUE, AFTERNOON TEA AND AUCTION"

By Bonnie Phillips

Formerly known as Personal Endeavor Day, Soroptimist International Groveland (SIG) will be hosting the newly designed fundraiser, "Autumn Boutique, Afternoon Tea and Auction". We're always making efforts to offer events that will be fun for our local ladies to attend. So, at 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, November 27th, you'll want to come on over to PML Country Club to see what's new! To start, don your favorite hat (hats are optional) and select one of the uniquely decorated tables to sit down and partake of afternoon tea. You'll enjoy savory tea sandwiches, delicious scones and yummy sweets served with a special tea service. Soroptimists have been hand crafting, preparing homemade goodies

or personally putting together creative baskets and personal services which will go on the auction block under the persuasive gavel of Catherine Santa Maria. The highest bidder will take home some perfect holiday gifts. A special addition to this year's auction will be hand decorated theme wreaths and table top trees. You will probably be bidding on one of these lovely items that will be appropriate for a golfer, quilter, cook or ????. Of course, some will be just perfect for Christmas, as well. So mark your calendars for November 27th; bring your hat to tea and checkbook to the auction to relax and shop at the SIG "Autumn Boutique, Afternoon Tea and Auction".



## FINANCIAL AWARDS AVAILABLE

By Bonnie Phillips

Soroptimist International of Groveland is offering a \$2000 award to an area woman who needs financial assistance to complete her education. If you are:

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# Sierra Rep Presents Forever Plaid

Forever Plaid, a nostalgic musical-comedy gem about four clean-cut boys from the '50s who get a second chance to fulfill their musical dreams pens at Sierra Rep's Historic Fallon House Theatre on Friday, October 12.

Shows are Thursday at 7pm, Friday and Saturday at 8pm, Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday at 2pm. Wednesday matinees are: October 17, 24, & 31. Special Opening Night ticket prices in celebration of 10 years as the resident theatre company at the Historic Fallon House Theatre. Friday, October 12 only!



*Pictured: Jason Lawergren as Smudge, Dan Maceyak as Frankie, Joaquin Nunez as Sparky and Justin Weatherby as Jinx. Together they are the Plaids.*

*Photo Credit: Rich Miller Photography*

# Rotary's "Night at the Races"

By Sharon Hunt

Come play the ponies at the "Night at the Races" with Rotary. This is an exciting charity fundraiser. All the proceeds will go to support Rotary's local service projects in our community. "Night at the Races" is almost like being at Bay Meadows ... six races ... horses with many creative names ... a full service bar and snacks and lots of cheering. What's different is you will be able to parlay your win into tickets for raffle prizes. You won't want to miss this fun event.

*Place:* Pine Mountain Lake Lodge (Come through the Main Gate at PML ... tell them you are on your way to the Lake Lodge and the Gate will let your go through.)

*Cost:* \$25/person (Tickets are available from any Rotarian or call Jim Thayer at 962-5007.)

*Date:* Tuesday, November 13, 2007

*Time:* 5:00 pm doors open ... 6:00 pm Races begin

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49er festival town decorations taken down in 1 hr. 20 minutes. What a volunteer group!! Those involved in this amazing take-down were Mike Millard, Thelma Faux, Barbara and Paul Klahn, Lion Frank O'Yung, Liz Reinhard, Denice Bauman, Linda Struhm, Nancy and Mike Dennison, Frank and Karen Jablonski, Rosemary Adams, Jan and Bob Hatmaker, Cindi Goodrich, Cecili Burke, Dorothy Harte, JoAnn McLean, Don Myers 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.

Our Thanks also to the Groveland Fire Department for putting up our 49er banner and the subsequent take down.

Thanks again to everyone...Kay

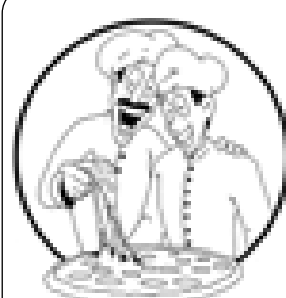
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## Chair Dancing Exercise Still a Free Source for Fitness Fun

By Erna Joncich

The Chair Dancing video class started in Groveland more than 8 years ago and is sponsored by the Gathering Place. My mom, the oldest participant at 91 years old this month, has been attending all eight years. Chair Dancing has two segments: Toning/strength training for 20 minutes and aerobics for 40 minutes—all the while sitting in a chair, listening to wonderful dance music classics including the cha-cha, country western with even some hip hop.

This class is especially helpful for both men and women who may be a little unsure on their feet and who wish a low impact style of exercise. But make no mistake about it, this is definitely a

thorough work out, moving muscles you may have even forgot you had!!!

Janet Hardie is the facilitator and keeps us on schedule. We thank you, Janet! You may call her at 962-4334 for questions. Class times are Monday, 10:00 a.m. at the Groveland Community Hall and Thursday at 10:00 a.m. at the Gathering Place in Big Oak Flat at the Baptist Church.

Come and try out this wonderful opportunity to increase your good health with the support of 6-10 other delightful men and women. It costs nothing except your effort. This will be an especially good time to participate in order to beat the winter doldrums.



Front Row: Liz Reinhard and Janet Hardie. Back Row: Judy Connery, Dorothy Borup, Mary Smith. Photo by Carolyn Guthrie.

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## Friends of the Groveland Library BEHIND THE BOOK NOOK

By Nadine Pedron

It's a bright and bustling place, the Book Nook, our Friends' fundraising venture. Not only is it a Saturday morning mecca for avid readers looking for bargains in books, but also yet another example of Groveland's community spirit. Folks don't just buy books; they donate books, lug books, sort, shelve and dust books... and serve cookies and coffee with the other hand. And above all, it is amazingly successful, with all proceeds used for library related purchases and programs.

The accomplishments of the Book Nook have been realized through the ongoing work of many volunteers but two notable leaders were recently recognized for their inspired dedication, determined commitment and just plain hard labor! Carol Heuermann and Revea Mayhew teamed up when the Book Nook was first being established down-

stairs at the library. They developed the initial jumble into the attractive, inviting and well organized space that we now enjoy. Countless hours were spent every week to furnish and beautify the area and to arrange the piles of books into shopper friendly categories. The Friends loudly applaud their extreme giving. Thank you, thank you Carol and Revea.

### FOGL News:

- . Bookleggers have begun visiting Tenaya classrooms for the fourth year.
- . New Big Books and Flannel Board stories have been purchased for Story Time.
- . Book Sale every Saturday 10 - 2, downstairs at the library.
- . We welcome new members! Please call Elsie Stock for information. (962-4564)



Carol Heuermann and Revea Mayhew honored for their development of the Book Nook.

# 49er Festival Gold Pan Decorations Keep Volunteers Busy

By Kay Glaves

Once again it all came together, the annual put up of 49er festival gold pan decorations. Thanks to a great group of volunteers. Our first step in preparing for the town decoration effort was the resurrection of past usable decorations. Janet Hardie graciously allowed the use of her home for the Volunteers resurrection effort. Volunteers who came to help restore were: Betty Hunt, Janet Hardie, Nan Johnson, Nancy Whitefield, Arlene Ruter and Kay Glaves.

Restoration involved spray painting, gluing and ribbon tying to make the Gold

pans acceptable. Special THANKS go to our bow people Renee Stanley and Francis Moles who washed and ironed all the old bows. (there was a lot). Fran Fears and Mary Brown made all our needed new bows. Special thanks to all the ladies who lended a hand in our restoration effort. All the decorations, gold pans, bows and picks and shovels were hauled to our staging area between Custom Realty and Designing Women by Mike Millard.

THIS DONE, we began the more serious work of putting up the new and resurrected decorations. This included the gold

pans, the picks and shovels, decorative bows and our Proud to be American U.S. Flags. This year the put up was done in RECORD TIME, taking only five hours to accomplish.

We want to thank our volunteer decorating crew for their dedicated efforts. Involved were: Michael Millard, Paul and Barbara Klahn, Thelma Faux, Mary Brown, Gene and Lee Nye, Lion Frank O'yung, Marie Dean, Don Myers, Frank and Karen Jablonski, Jeanne Ridgley, Jack and Jolene Fairbanks, Nancy and Mike Hennison, Liz Reinhard, Lloyd Case, Larry Duquette, Linda Struhm,

Cindi Goodrich, Jan Hatmaker, Linda Hunter, Judy Michaelis, Dorothy Harte, Rae Ann Bozzo, Fran Fears, Jim Glaves and Lion Kay Glaves.

Thanks again to those that helped make our town a place people will notice and we can be proud of. There is a rumor that a couple recently moving to Groveland remarked that they respected the local residents efforts to glorify their town with decorations and helped in their decision to move here.

## Santa's on Target, the Elves are on Track

By Patti Beaulieu

The 2007 Groveland Community Christmas Basket program is well underway. This project is strictly community run and funded. It is, in no way, associated with any County or government supplemental food or toy program.

The 'elves' it takes to put this tremendous project on is astounding. Here are a few examples: Almost every club and organization in Groveland and Pine Mountain Lake contribute food items. Almost every business in town, as well as most of the home-based businesses contributes, either monetarily or with food.

Almost every church from Big Oak Flat to Buck Meadows makes food

contributions - not to mention the individuals who donate their time and energy to work prior to, or during, the assembly week by wrapping presents or just 'doing whatever needs doing' that week. To top it off, this is all done while taking care of their own holiday preparations and shopping.

This is the time of year that the greater Groveland area shines. All year long we go about our lives, keeping busy in one way or another - with sports, work, volunteering or social activities - then comes the Holiday season. This community pulls together like no other working towards a common cause - to make sure that those less fortunate have a memorable Christmas. I can't imagine any other town, large or small, near or far, that has the participation that Groveland does. Be proud to live here and know that you are part of a wonderful community.

Thanks to elves, Diane and Rich Abdelnour, you'll see the food barrels out this month. They'll be at Main Street Market, Our Lady of Mt Carmel Mission, Tioga High School, Pacific State Bank, Yosemite Bank and Hetch Hetchy Water District in Moccasin. Please pick up a few extra non-perishable items when you're shopping and put them in the barrels. Appropriate things to donate are jarred and canned goods, dried pasta and beans and boxed items. We cannot accept, and have to throw away,

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things that have been opened or are out of date, so please look them over if you're donating from your own kitchen. Also, we cannot accept pet food. The barrels will be out until Sunday, December 9th.

Come help us any (or all) days during the week of December 10th-14th from 10 a.m. at the Community Hall. We'd love to have your help and you'll see old friends and meet new ones. Give us

a couple of hours, a day, or all week - we can use your help!

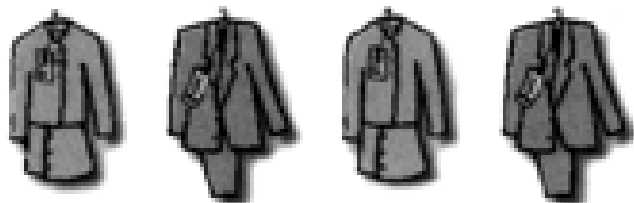
If you're an applicant, please be sure to apply either Friday, November 2nd from 10-2 or Friday, November 16th from 4-7. Late applicants will be accepted on an availability basis.

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## Tenaya Elementary School Student of the Month

Student: Trey Hawkins  
 Grade: 1st  
 Parents: Kelly and Shane Hawkins of Groveland

Trey is an excellent example of an attentive first grader who is eager to learn. He takes great joy in learning new things and is always willing to share and help others. His enthusiasm to do his best work, and kindness to others, help to make our classroom a good learning environment.

Nominated by: Wynette Hilton – First Grade Teacher



## More Youth Activities!

By Barbara Broad

Plans are afoot for special activities and programs for the new Groveland Youth Center and the activities for children in Mary's Park, on the lower level! On September 10 GAINs sponsored a meeting to form a Youth Activities Council. There were 8 students from Tenaya and Tioga, 4 parents, and 7 others from the County Recreation Department, the Groveland Branch Library, Tenaya, Tioga, and GAINs.

Mike Russell, Director of the County Recreation Department, led a virtual tour of the new center at the site in Mary's Park, on the upper level on the right near the gate leading to the lower level, hopefully to be ready for use by spring. Contracts are out for bid, so we are on the path to a new center! Mike used draft floor plans to describe how the center will look and answered questions from the children and adults. The youngsters were especially pleased by its location near the new Groveland Skateboard Park and the library, which they often use for homework help.

Then students talked about what they like to do after school and started a list of activities that could take place at the Youth Center. The funds raised by GAINs so far total \$10,000, including donations of game tables. Some of that money can support activities, and we can find volunteers to lead them. Lots of ideas were mentioned, like more games, more homework help, Friday teen dances, sailing lessons, projects to raise money for activities, more field trips,

Handcrafts, skateboarding contests, and on and on.

Students and adults alike eagerly signed up for four committees, Organizing, Financial, Youth Activities, and Grand Opening Party, which was the most popular! Anyone interested in joining this group and helping decide how to spend the money can contact Barbara Broad at GrovelandGAINs@aol.com or 962.7730. Tax deductible donations can be sent to GAINs, P.O. Box 179, Groveland, 95321.

## Land Donation Agreement Expires

MODESTO, CA – The deadline for delivery of a donation parcel to build a West Side outreach site of Modesto Junior College in Patterson expired on September 30, 2007. Although the donor's valiant plan to donate 28 acres to the Yosemite Community College District (YCCD) fell through, YCCD still plans to expand its presence on the West Side.

According to YCCD Chancellor Roe Darnell, "In the next 2-3 weeks, we will begin the process of developing an educational plan for each of the outreach sites identified in Measure E – West Side, Calaveras, Turlock and Oakdale. Our goal will be to have the educational plans completed shortly.

Faculty and the communities being served will be involved in developing the plan. This planning, however, will not delay the District from exploring offers for site acquisition on the West Side," stated Dr. Darnell.

"Just the opposite is true," according to Darnell. "We know that the ideal site will be at least 20 acres and that we must move quickly to finalize site acquisition because the need for a college outreach site on the West Side is very high." Because of contractual obligations, the

District was exclusively committed to the 28-acre site in Patterson. The District will now entertain other offers. YCCD Trustee Anne DeMartini, whose trustee area includes the West Side, stated "the District will continue to aggressively seek land to secure a West Side site. We have a commitment to the West Side and expect to hear from other potential partners that will enable us to provide educational services to serve the West Side's needs."

YCCD passed a \$326.1 million general obligation bond in November 2004, of which \$5 million was earmarked for a West Side Center. In an effort to leverage those dollars as much as possible, the District entered into the land donation agreement with Mr. Miroyan. After revising the location of the parcel, amending the agreement, and initiating preliminary feasibility and environment studies on the parcel, the District committed to the site with the stipulation that the donor provide free and clear title by September 30, 2007. Darnell stated, "We thank Sperry Road for the opportunity and their hard work in trying to make the donation happen, but the District is obligated to move on."

## Connection's Academy & Summerville High School Present



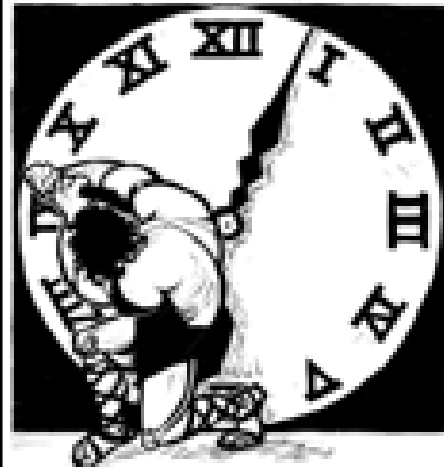
Connections Academy and Summerville High School are pleased to announce their upcoming presentation of Disney's "Aladdin Jr." November 1-3, 2007. The vocal, dance, and dramatic talents of the students will be featured in this fun adaptation of the original full-length musical. Some 40 seventh to tenth graders will perform in this famous movie brought to life again on stage.

In Agrabah, City of Enchantment, every beggar has a story and every camel has a tall Aladdin, a kind but wily street urchin, falls in love with beautiful Princess Jasmine. It just so happens that the Sultan has declared that Princess Jasmine must choose a husband within the next day. After she turns down the offers from various wealthy suitors, Aladdin and the evil Jafar duke it out for Jasmine's love.

Show times are 7:00 p.m. with a 2:00 p.m. matinee on Saturday, November 3rd. Tickets are \$8.00 for adults and \$5.00 for students/seniors, available at the door. For

further information call Michael Gibson, principal of Connections Academy, at 928-4228 extension 232.

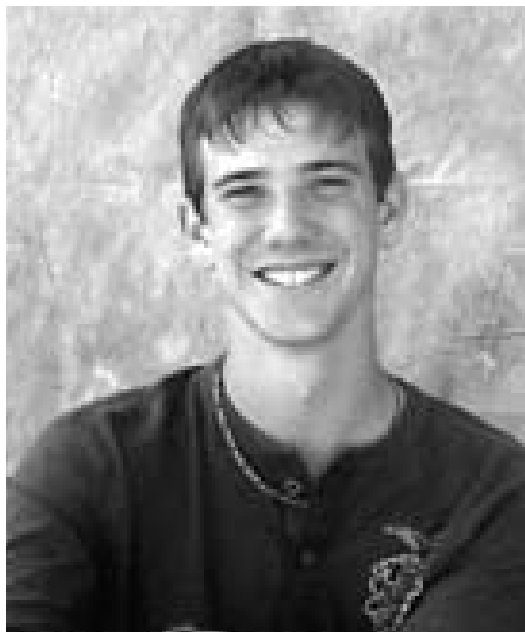
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## Tioga High Student of the Month

Name: Steven Rogers  
Grade: 12  
School: Tioga High School  
Parent: Edie Lazzeroni of Groveland  
Person Nominating: Doug West, Varsity Soccer Coach



Steven is ranked #1 in the graduating class of 2008. He most likely will be the valedictorian due to his excellent grade point average and his desire to challenge himself with an honors and AP class schedule. Steven wants to major in mathematics at a four year college that will accept him as a basketball or soccer player in a Division III university. Steven works at the Main Street Market, maintains great friendships with everyone on campus and is quite a lady's man. He is well liked by everyone and is a vital force on both the soccer and basketball teams in Timberwolf country.

## Preschool Enrollment

Tenaya Parent Preschool in Groveland is open and accepting applications for the afternoon session. If your child will be starting kindergarten in the fall, or is a first time student, now is the time to enroll. Tenaya Parent Preschool models art, music and play in a fun and comfortable environment. The children are learning Zoo Phonics to help them with their sounds so reading will become easier in the near future. Stop by or give Terra Klein, our Membership Coordinator, a call to sign up your child at 962-7559.



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# Sierra Professional Artists

By Liz Reinhard

**M**arc Fossum of the Yosemite Bank in Groveland has invited The Sierra Professional Artists to have an on going group exhibit. The first of our series will have "Nature" as the theme with the exhibit opening on October 30th. The show will run for 4 months during regular bank hours. The artists participating will be Denice Bauman, Geneva Davis, Donna DuFresne, Mike Dwailebe, Jean Hammond, Maryanna Kingman, Pat Price, Liz Reinhard, Noel Skidmore, Susan Skidmore, Kathy Tuchalski and Ed Williams. The various mediums on view will include; watercolor, acrylic, oil and pastel. We are excited about this new opportunity.

The Hotel Charlotte is hosting the art works of Kathy Tuchalski and

Janie McLuen through the month of November.

Our October meeting was held at the Yosemite Vista Estates Club House with 12 members in attendance. President Heinie Hartwig critiqued the works of several members that were brought in for that purpose. Plans were under way for the up coming Yosemite Bank exhibit.

Check out our website for some of our artists' works at [www.SierraProfessionalArtists.com](http://www.SierraProfessionalArtists.com).

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

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## Whitewolf Art Tails

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

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

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

during the month of November through December 15th and get 15% off when you sign our guest book.

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

The Gallery hours have changed for the winter. For your convenience, we will be open Monday through Friday from 1pm to 5pm. The Gallery is closed on weekends.

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

You can also purchase Whitewolf Gallery and Groveland t-shirts, Half Dome posters, mugs, mousepads and many other items. Tell all your friends.



## Become a Foothill Locavore this Holiday Season

**C**hef Kathryn Lukas, a recent transplant from Carmel, is crazy about our local food. She will be sharing her discoveries in her "Real Food" holiday cooking class series in November and December at the Sierra Institute of Herbal Studies. Participants will learn how to make scrumptious holiday feasts using innovative cooking techniques with foods produced right here in the foothills.

"It was relatively easy to be a locavore on the Central Coast but I was curious if I could pull it off here. As it turns out, I'm eating better than I ever did in Carmel" Lukas said recently. In response to an industrialized food system that has many folks concerned, the locavore movement has become a national trend that challenges eaters to get all or most of their food within 100 miles from home.

Three classes are included in the Holiday lineup. The first two will focus on what Lukas calls "Real Food—local, seasonal and prepared the old fashioned way." "I teach folks how to maximize nutrition and coax flavor out of every recipe using

a combination of modern and traditional techniques."

The third class is anything but traditional—Raw Holiday Desserts. According to Lukas, if you're not familiar with raw foods, desserts are a great place to start. "You actually feel good after eating these sweets."

Maybe you should think about becoming a Holiday Locavore this year. Buying food from local farmers is a great way to connect with your neighbors and keep your dollars in your community. And best of all doing good, tastes great.

*Give Thanks:*

**Locavore Holiday Foods I**  
November 10

*Joy to the World:*

**Locavore Holiday Foods II**  
December 08

**Raw Holiday Desserts**  
December 01

For class details visit [Realfoodtraditions.com](http://Realfoodtraditions.com). Kathryn Lukas can be reached at 962-6410 or at [kd@realfoodtraditions.com](mailto:kd@realfoodtraditions.com).



# MOUNTAIN LUTHERAN CHURCH

By Dorothy Parker



The changing weather reminds us at

Mountain Lutheran Church that we may have to hurry to have that barbecue at our church before it turns cold. So we've decided to coordinate it with our Orientation Luncheon on October 28, 2007. Tri-tip, along with pot-luck dishes turns out to be the popular menu to try out on our newly built, permanent, freestanding outdoor barbecue. Friends, neighbors and family will all be invited.

Mountain Lutheran Church had a successful morning at the stable's Flea Market October 6, 2007 though only 5 or 6 booths, plus the coffee and food booth, were set up. The customers were also minimal. It seems the absence of advertising was undoubtedly responsible for this poor turn out. We promise that next year the community will advertise this fun event.

Our Bible Study meeting held on October 18 was led by Audrey Fiance. We are nearly finished with the study of A Purpose Driven Life. Our new study program starting November 15, 2007 will be an historical and geographical study by time line from the Old Testament. Virginia Rayment will be coordinating this study. Anyone interested in this study is welcome to attend our Bible Study class. We meet on the first and third Thursdays at 1:00 PM in our church.

With Shirley Carman's urging we have gathered from our small congregation 19 large bags of food for the Food Banks at First Baptist Church in Big Oak Flat and Evangelical Free Church in Groveland.

The landscaping and planting in barrels at Camp Tuolumne Trails was completed on September 24, 2007, by a few members of the church just in time for the tour two days later. The

## Our Lady of Mt. Carmel "COMING HOME for CHRISTMAS FAIRE"

NOVEMBER 10, 2007 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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## "Coming Home for Christmas"

By Diane K. Abdelnour

Our Lady of Mt. Carmel's "Coming Home for Christmas Faire" will take place on Saturday, November 10, 2007 at the Community Hall on Main Street in Groveland from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Kathy Ryan, Coordinator, announces this is our only fundraiser for the year and our Big Raffle prizes this year will be cash \$\$\$ Raffle tickets cost \$1 each, 6 for \$5 or 13 for \$10. You have a chance to win: 1st prize - \$250, 2nd prize - \$150 and 3rd prize - \$100. You need not be present to win.

As you enter the hall you will be enticed by the aroma of freshly baked cinnamon rolls and your senses will further be awakened by wonderful holiday music played throughout the day by Fred Causey. You are immediately blessed with the Christmas Spirit as you gaze upon Ann Johnson's amazing angel collection of over 500 angels from around the world. Looking around, feast your eyes on delicious homemade baked goods, jams and jelly, beautiful crafts, creative baskets filled with interesting goodies, a re-gifting table with interesting items for sale and in addition, a table with Catholic religious articles. There will be separate raffles for a Nativity set, unique items and specialty baskets. All raffle drawings will be held at the close of the Faire.

camp installed a brass plaque reading "Mountain Lutheran Church" in thanks for their gardening contribution. The landscapers enjoyed a tour after finishing their work. They enjoyed seeing the great 2-story building with its enormous dining room, craft room, medical facility rooms and second floor offices. The view from the deck as it overlooks the long canyon leading into several mountain ranges far in the distance is magnificent. They were fascinated by some of the humongous timbers supporting parts of the building. These giant logs were carefully selected from the state of Utah, one of the few places where they are found.

While doing your holiday shopping, be sure to dine on our tasty chili served from 11 a.m. until our chili chefs' Bill Martin and Chuck Pesha have served the last drop. So come early; you don't want to miss out!

Please come, bring the whole family and join us at the Faire on Saturday, November 10th. Know we truly appreciate and thank you for your support in our goal to raise money for special projects and to help establish a scholarship fund for the active Catholic high school students at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Mission.



Consecration Sunday is scheduled on November 18, 2007, with Pastor Bud Egdal from Synod who coordinates stewardship and resource programs. He will be speaking at the church and then attending the consecration luncheon to which everyone from the church is invited. Consecration Sunday is a celebration of God's gifts to us and a reminder that in our thankfulness we should consider what our monetary commitment could be, or should be.

Remember our new worship time is 10:00 AM. Everyone is invited to attend Mountain Lutheran Church which is located at the top of the hill at 13000 Down to Earth Court just off Ferretti Road.

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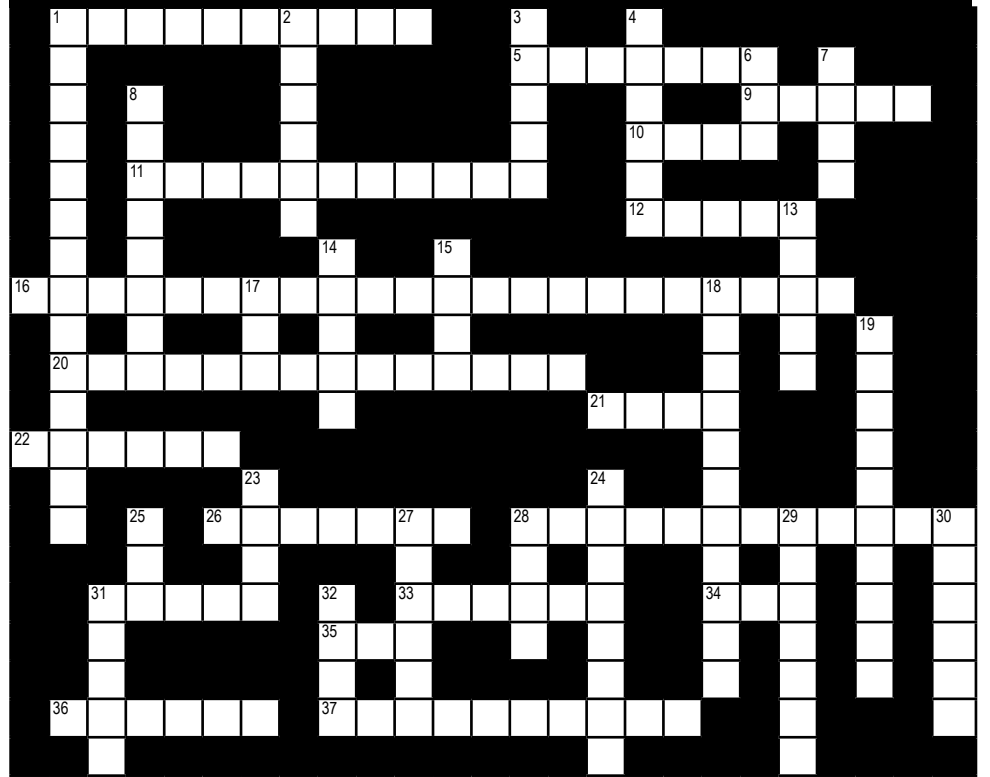
ACROSS

- 1 The Garden Club toured Cover's \_\_\_\_ (2 words)
- 5 Pine Cone Singers next production " \_\_\_\_ Reflections"
- 9 What is falling off the oak trees
- 10 It is football season - root for your favorite \_\_\_\_
- 11 Fall Fire Prevention by Fire Chief \_\_\_\_ (2 words)
- 12 Groveland \_\_\_\_ Center approved to stay open until June
- 16 Mt. Carmel's \_\_\_\_ Faire Nov 10th (4 words)
- 20 SSS, Inc. new home " \_\_\_\_ on Merrell Road" (3 words)
- 21 Friends of the Groveland Library runs the Book \_\_\_\_
- 22 A parallelogram with four equal sides
- 26 Love Potion #1 written by Dave \_\_\_\_
- 28 Holiday celebrated on the fourth Thursday of November
- 31 \_\_\_\_ & Bits From John
- 33 Tioga Student of the Month, Steven \_\_\_\_
- 34 \_\_\_\_ or even
- 35 Finish
- 36 Thanksgiving is a day to spend with \_\_\_\_
- 37 See's Candy booth is moving to the Main Street Market \_\_\_\_ (2 words)

DOWN

- 1 Nov. 29th \_\_\_\_, Afternoon Tea, and Auction (2 words)
- 2 Macintosh, Granny Smith, Pippin, Red Delicious are a few of them
- 3 The Gathering Place sponsors \_\_\_\_ Dancing
- 4 Season coming up with snow
- 6 Vegetable similar to sweet potato
- 7 On Nov. 6th don't forget to \_\_\_\_
- 8 RVers went to \_\_\_\_ in September
- 13 What the Country Mountain Riders encountered
- 14 Little
- 15 Song sung by only one person
- 17 Opposite of cold
- 18 Final Men's Golf Club Tournament will be the \_\_\_\_ (2 words)

**PML News Crossword Puzzle November 2007**



- 19 Traditional Thanksgiving dessert (2 words)
- 23 What Santa brings to good little boy and girls
- 24 Niner's new club champion, Linelle \_\_\_\_
- 25 Nov. 11th is Veteran's \_\_\_\_
- 27 YEP Production " \_\_\_\_ Becomes A Habit"
- 28 Tenaya Student of the Month \_\_\_\_ Hawkins
- 29 The first Thanksgiving was held by the Pilgrims and the \_\_\_\_
- 30 Decorate Groveland for Christmas with Kay \_\_\_\_
- 31 Healthy Heart Recipe "Sweet Potato \_\_\_\_ Pudding"
- 32 After Thanksgiving dinner Mom hopes for a little \_\_\_\_ in the kitchen

**LOCAL RAINFALL**

by Jerry Dickson

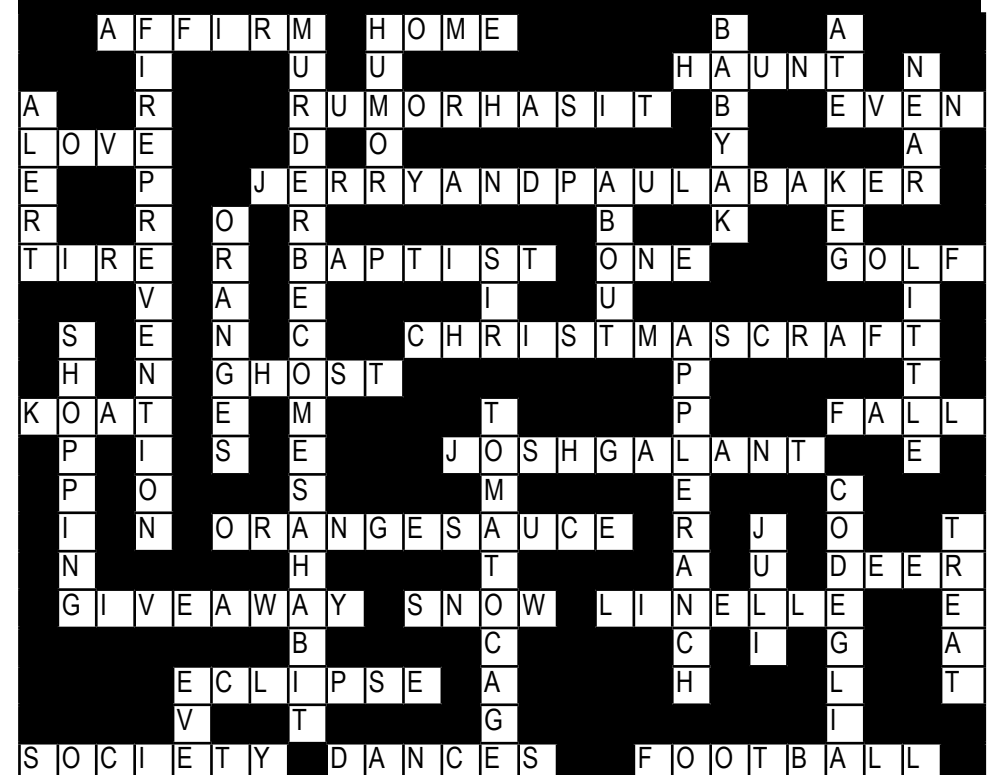
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9/21	0.02	0.09
9/22	0.02	0.11
9/23	0.21	0.32
10/6	0.14	0.46
10/10	0.09	0.55

It's a start anyway.

**The WINNER of the October**

**Crossword Puzzle is Catherine Santa Maria. CONGRATULATIONS!**

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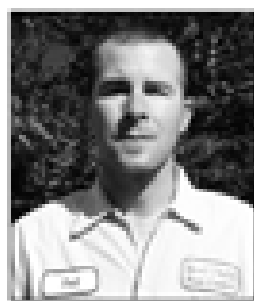
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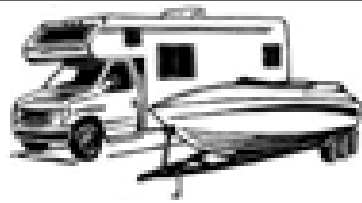
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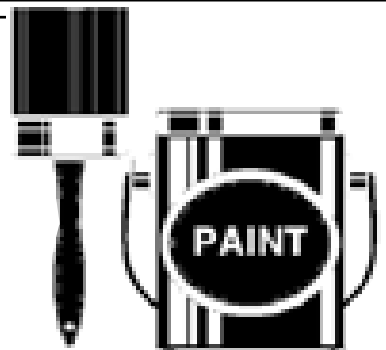
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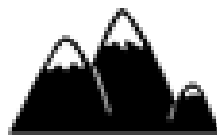
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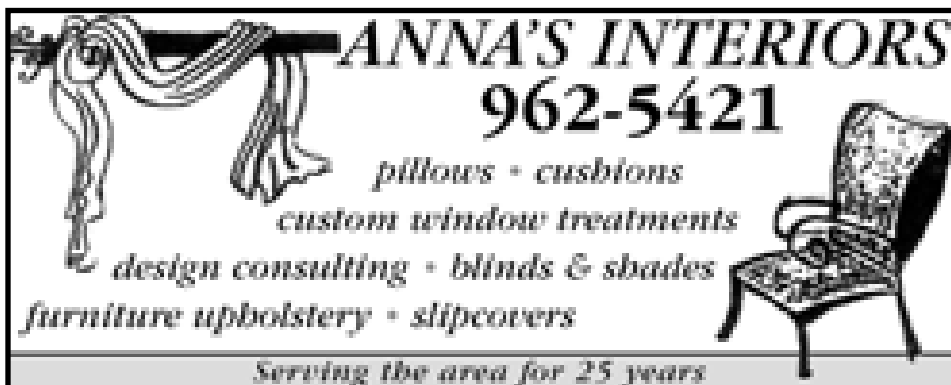
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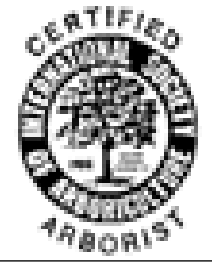


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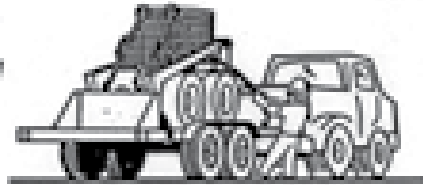


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• 3/79 Nob Hill Circle, sewer, over 1/2 acre, quiet street, \$87,500.  
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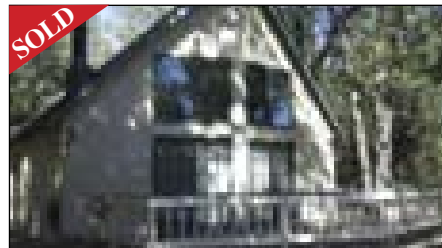
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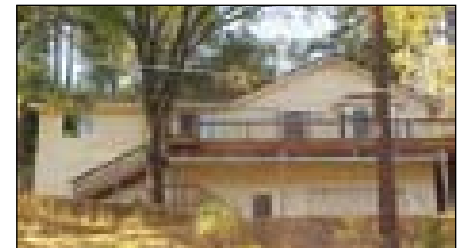
**1/173 Pleasant View GOLFERS DREAM.** 3bd, 2ba, home at the 12th tee. Comfortable floor plan, den/office and 2-car garage. Established vacation rental. Furniture available on separate bill of sale. \$422,000



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**1/423 Grizzly Circle TERRIFIC BUY!** 3bd, 1-1/2 baths, 1414sf. Great location near the Marina and lake. Furniture and furnishings available on separate bill of sale. Great vacation rental possibilities. \$266,000



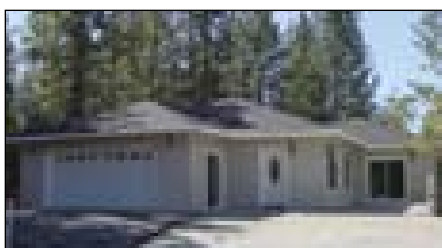
**3/63 Pine Mtn Dr. CUSTOM-BUILT HOME** with granite counters, fireplace, laminate flooring, breakfast island, great room and large patio. Oversized garage with workshop area. \$399,000



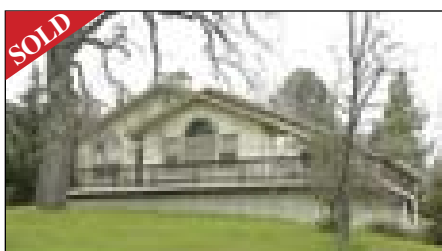
**1/393 Grizzly Circle NEAR THE MARINA.** Spacious 4bd, 3+ba, with kitchen-island & formal dining room. Tile flooring & counters. Main suite has fireplace, private deck & jetted tub. Extra storage. \$455,000



**12/249 Hemlock GORGEOUS MTN VIEWS** from this 4bd, 2ba home on .80 acre. Wood-burning stove, spacious Trex deck. Seller will pay up to \$10,000 for new roof! Enjoy vacations or full-time living. \$435,000




**13/69 Myer Ct BEAUTIFUL, NEW,** single-level, 3bd, 2ba, home w/2-car garage. Slate entry, large rooms, pine cabinets, tile counters & jetted tub. Easy-maintenance deck overlooks wooded, park-like setting. \$439,000



**1/121 Chaffee Circle GORGEOUS CUSTOM** home near the golf course & lake. 3bd, 2ba, knotty-pine cathedral ceilings and large rooms. Low-maintenance landscaping and storage area over garage. \$359,000

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**3/48 Echo Ct** – Almost 1/2 acre, gentle upslope to level. Includes approved septic permit 3bd residence, issued 6/4/07. **\$125,000**

**9/3 Ferret Ct** – Over 4 1/2 acres & more than 300 feet of Lake Frontage. Spectacular lake & mountain views! Motivated seller involved in 1031 x-change. **\$375,000**

**7/49 Ferretti Rd** – Easy-access lot. Very gentle slope. Excellent for building vacation or permanent home. **\$98,000**

**7/65 Ferretti Rd** – Great price on this lot! Septic test done in 2005. Possible 50-ft setback. May need pump system. **\$35,000**

**7/265 Jackson Mill** – Prime lot with approved septic permit. Oak trees and seasonal creek. **\$80,000**

**10/12 McKinley** – Merged lots total .86 acres. Backs to greenbelt. Nice views. GCSO 16" water line easement on center line and Lot 11. Driveway or sidewalks can be built over it. **\$125,000**

**5/141 Mueller** – Gorgeous golf course lot! Gentle down-slope with mtn views. Septic Approved in 2004. Will need current review. **\$84,999**

**2/332 Mueller** – 1/4 acre with trees. Great place for your dream home! Adjacent lot also for sale. **\$52,000**

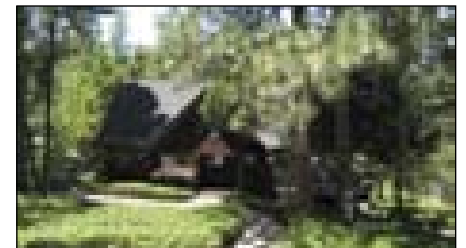
**5/161 Mueller** – Prime building lot near the Club, pool, tennis & golf. Sewer line already to the property. **\$179,500**

**12/17 Owl Ct** – 290 feet of main Taxiway frontage, with DPA elimination work completed by Engineer and Seller. Primary view of airport runway. Call for details. **\$598,500**

**4/422 Pine Mtn Dr** – Very desirable lot with "peek-a-boo" lake view. Building pad cut in. Near Lake Lodge, beach and tennis. **\$99,000**

**5E/8 Sean Patrick Wy** – Near the Club, pool, tennis courts and Dunn Ct Beach! Beautiful lot across from the golf course! House plans included for a 3bd, 3400sf home. **\$155,000**

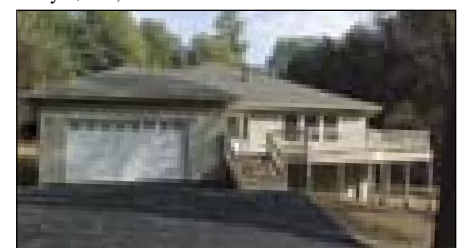
**2/67 Tip Top** – Expired septic permit & house plans for a 2760sf home available to buyer. Can re-apply to have permits reinstated per County codes. **\$75,000**



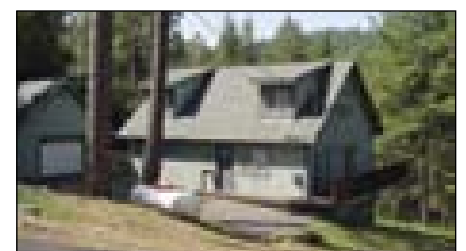
**1/381 Grizzly Circle ENGLISH-STYLE CHALET.** 3bd, 3ba, open beam ceiling, fireplace insert, with landscaping & gardens. Great location, near the marina, golf course and town. \$489,000



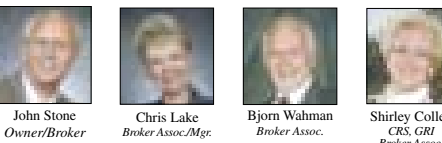
**6/192 Cottonwood RENOVATED CABIN** in 2006-2007. New roof, exterior paint, range, refrigerator, shed & deck stain. Renovated bathrooms. Cozy fireplace. This would make a great vacation getaway! \$213,000.



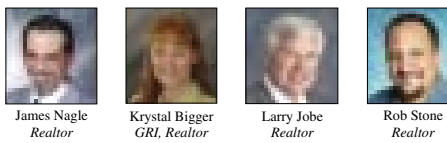
**7/172 Jimmie Bell BRAND NEW HOME,** just completed. 3bd, 2ba, granite counters and many custom features. Extra parking and 8-ft overhead garage door. Hardy Plank siding. \$424,000



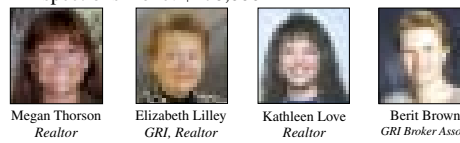
**2/149 Mueller A RARE FIND!** Newer chalet has 3bd, 2ba, large loft and knotty-pine open-beam ceilings. Hardwood flooring, propane fireplace, 2-car garage and wrap-around deck with private hot tub. Seasonal creek. \$429,000



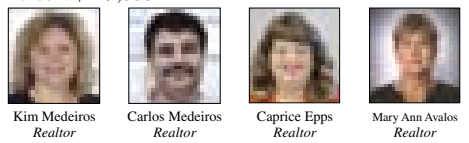
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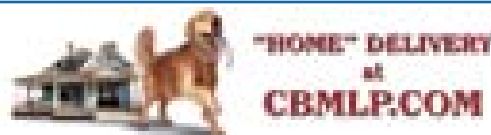
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