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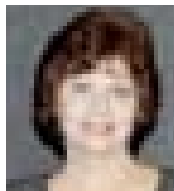
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The Official Newspaper of Pine Mountain Lake Property Owners



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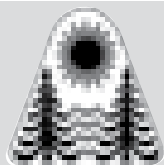
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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

By Ron Maguire • Board President

Joe Powell, and his staff have found two methods that are working. One is a volunteer dog patrol program. Approved volunteer members take their dogs to the areas where the geese are gathering. The geese are not intimidated by humans, but as soon as they see a dog, they immediately fly away. The other method is by using a pyrotechnical device called a Bird-banger. The device is similar to a firecracker and also makes the geese immediately fly away. For those members that are impacted by the noise of the device, we apologize in advance and hope you understand the need. The net result is that the flocks of geese are now decreasing instead of increasing. Fish & Game tells us that they will eventually tire of being disturbed and look for another place to live. Any of you who have been using the beaches or golf course know that the goose droppings were getting to be a serious problem. Hopefully, Joe and his staff have found the solution.

For about a year the Board of Directors has been trying to find a solution to the problem of a small lake with a lot of folks who want to use it in a variety of ways. Meetings were held throughout the winter and spring with the various boating clubs. Unfortunately no agreement could be reached between the various groups which use the lake so the Board drafted and passed an amendment to the resolution which changed the afternoon boating

rules. The wake-board and water-ski clubs along with the sailing club have petitioned the Board of Directors to revoke the current rules. A special meeting has been called to deal with lake rules at 9 am on Oct. 6, at the Lake Lodge. This is an open meeting and all members who are interested should attend.

We continue to experience follow-through incidents at the entrance gates. Follow-throughs are not allowed so if you notice someone attempting to follow you through a gate, go through the gate, please try to get the vehicle description and/or license number and call our Department of Safety Main Gate at (209) 962-8615 to report it immediately. We will take the appropriate action and work to mitigate this problem.

The end of summer also signals the start of budget and planning for the coming year. All of the managers are now busy looking over their needs for next year. Predicting what will be needed for next year is difficult at best, but it must be done and presented to the Board. This will be done at a special Budget meeting which is open to members on October 20th at the Country Club. The Board of Directors and our staff will then revise the proposed budget and the Board will vote upon it at the Open Meeting on November 17th. It will then be printed and distributed to the membership.

On the Cover

Photo by
Miguel Maldonado

Our own Pine Mountain Lake's Rick Whybra and Country Club Manager Tom Dorsey serve up their chili at the 49er Festival & Chili Cook-off and win too!



GENERAL MANAGER'S MESSAGE

By Joe Powell, CCAM, General Manager

Main Gate Entrance Project

We are still waiting for the permit from the County to perform the concrete and rock work which is the major portion of this project. The Guard Shack refurbishment is nearly complete and includes a new roof, communications antenna, paint job, pathway and access window. Once the 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 I would like to thank our members for their patience.

Goose Abatement Program

The Goose Abatement Program continues. As I mentioned in previous articles, we are utilizing a variety of methods including dogs, pyrotechnic pistols, whistlers and other legal techniques in an effort to reduce the number of Canada Geese at our amenities. We continue to make real progress and there has been an estimated reduction in goose droppings from 198 pounds to 65 pounds a day. Damage to turf has also been mitigated. Our tracking and sighting program indicates a reduction in the number of geese at the Marina and Golf Course. As the Canada goose is a very smart and adaptable bird, it is important to continue the program to ensure its effectiveness. We would like to thank our property owners for their patience and understanding with regard to the noise in the morning from our scare tactics and also extend special thanks to member volunteers assisting with the program. The dogs and their owners are doing an outstanding job for us.

Vehicle Safety

I cannot say enough about vehicle safety. PML has 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. Too often I have seen the results of deer vs. vehicle accident that could have been avoided by obeying the speed limit. We continue to receive complaints of unsafe drivers within PML. Speeding, blowing through stop signs without slowing down or stopping, driving in the wrong lane and not watching for pedestrians are the usual complaints. Please do your part and help keep PML safe for everyone.

Fire Safety Plan

The biggest threat to PML is wild land fire and in an effort to mitigate this risk we are working on an updated Fire Safety Plan in conjunction with all of our other fire abatement efforts. As part of this process we have enlisted the help of volunteer members, County, State and local agencies. It is important that you as members remain vigilant when dealing with fire and report any unsafe activities. Remember, if one house catches fire, we could all be in danger. I would like to thank all of our supporters and staff in this process and especially Ken Codeglia of our Long Range Planning Committee for helping to spearhead this effort.

Swimming Pool ADA Ramp and Restroom

We continue to wait for one of the County permits for this project but the planning and implementation continues. We have been working with some talented, experienced local contractors and expect bids on the project within the next three weeks. The plan is to complete this project during the off-season so that we do not impact member safety and convenience and plan to be ready for the 2008 summer season.

Lake Dredging Project

The permitting process for this project continues to be a bureaucratic nightmare with no end in sight. This project is a "no-brainer". It is maintenance of our Lake (our private lake)

and will be beneficial to all of our members. We hired professional consultants that specialize in dredging and dredging permits. We paid for a feasibility study, all kinds of environmental studies and reports as required. We even paid an extra \$60K for a more comprehensive CEQA report. We met with The Department of Fish and Game, the Army Corps of Engineers, Regional Water Quality Control and Tuolumne County. The Regional Director of Fish and Game issued a negative finding to Tuolumne County without taking the time to meet with us so we had to start the process all over again with them. Unbelievably it took intervention by a State Senator's office to get the process rolling a second time. The timeliness of this permit review process and the demands for endless environmental impact reports is unacceptable. Enough is enough! This is our private lake and this situation has been on-going for two years with no end in sight. My office has been inundated with member complaints and concerns that their once lake front property becomes a mud bank in the summer. If we are not granted a permit soon I plan to recommend to the Board that we contact Association Counsel to take immediate action. It is our duty to maintain our amenities and it is imperative that we do not let anyone stop us from getting the job done for our members.

As always, I encourage all members to continue to send us letters and emails of support so that we can 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.

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

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

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FYI
UPCOMING SCHEDULE OF
BOARD MEETINGS

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

October 6, 2007
(Special Meeting & Study Session)

October 20, 2007
(Open Budget meeting will be held
at the Country Club)
starts at 8 AM

November 17, 2007

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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 August 2007

| CLASSIFICATION | MONTH | YTD |
|--------------------------------------|------------|-------------|
| Vehicles Refused | 379 | 1554 |
| Phone Calls Received | 5439 | 35335 |
| Resident Alarms | 3 | 46 |
| Amenity Alarms | 8 | 43 |
| Animal Related | 76 | 239 |
| Animal - Loose | 25 | 171 |
| - Impounded | 10 | 41 |
| - Registered | 4 | 14 |
| - Dead/Injured | 35 | 126 |
| - Disturbance | 12 | 140 |
| Assist Dispatch (General) | 133 | 599 |
| Assist Patrol (General) | 303 | 1592 |
| Complaint-Non PML Res | 13 | 63 |
| Illegal Burn / Fire | 4 | 54 |
| Report Writing | 7 | 42 |
| Downloading Photos | 9 | 35 |
| Gate - Tamper | 2 | 3 |
| - Follow Through | 7 | 44 |
| - Malfunction | 4 | 51 |
| Confiscated Access Card | 4 | 24 |
| Mess/Pkg PU or Delivery | 16 | 201 |
| Posting Fliers | 19 | 98 |
| Miscellaneous | 321 | 3730 |
| Lost and Found | 5 | 23 |
| ECC Inspection | 3 | 24 |
| Lot - Fire Inspection | 0 | 3 |
| Hazard | 6 | 80 |
| Suspicious Circumstance | 13 | 72 |
| Suspicious Person | 7 | 51 |
| Suspicious Vehicle | 3 | 33 |
| Camp Envelope/Dump Sta. | 42 | 207 |
| Amenity Burglary | 0 | 3 |
| Residential Burglary | 1 | 7 |
| Department of Safety Security Report | | |
| Grand Theft | 0 | 2 |
| Petty Theft | 8 | 38 |
| Malicious Mischief | 1 | 35 |
| Trespass | 1 | 23 |
| Law Violations - All Other | 1 | 20 |
| Law Violations - TCSO | 1 | 21 |
| Training/Meeting | 1 | 26 |
| PML Reg Violations Resident | 26 | 101 |
| PML Reg Violations Guest | 15 | 40 |
| Vehicle - Illegally Parked | 4 | 26 |
| - Citation Issued | 0 | 18 |
| - Parking Warning | 2 | 4 |
| - Towed | 0 | 5 |
| - Marking Tires | 2 | 4 |
| - Accident PML | 2 | 24 |
| Amenity Security Check | 1212 | 14793 |
| Resident Security Check | 172 | 3456 |
| Opening/Closing Bldg's | 215 | 2071 |
| Opening/Closing Gates | 144 | 2884 |
| Posting Tennis | 29 | 398 |
| Monitoring Tennis Courts | 24 | 162 |
| Personal Injury PML Property | 1 | 17 |
| Weapons | 2 | 27 |
| Amenity P/U & Del to Bank | 65 | 631 |
| Patrol Vehicle - Maintenance | 5 | 71 |
| - Safety Check | 53 | 672 |
| Passes Issued | 15691 | 31 |
| Fixed Post | 7 | 155 |
| Courtesy Notice Issued | 3 | 51 |
| Tennis Fees Collected | \$629.00 | \$1,881.00 |
| All Other Fees Collected | \$3,132.25 | \$24,864.55 |
| Department of Safety Security Report | | |

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

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

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Turf Wars

As a new resident of PML, I am struck with the haggling over lake use. I thought I was buying into a place of peace and tranquility, with room for all. Apparently not.

It seems there should be room for all. Progressively pushing water-skiers and wake boarders into smaller and more restrictive pockets is NOT a good policy. Turf wars between groups virtually always end badly for all concerned.

Get together, work together with a committee of equal representation of both sides and work it out like adults.

This whole business reeks of the kind of childish politics we have at our national and state governments. Shame on you all. PML is too beautiful to be marred by petty turf wars.

—BOB & LAURIE ASQUITH

Sailboats, Kayaks & Canoes, Oh My!

My husband and I, along with our two young children, own a home at PML. We own and frequently use two sailboats, a canoe, a kayak and a motor boat. We use our motor boat for water skiing, knee boarding and “slow boat” cruising. We also swim regularly off our dock and at the beaches.

The primary motivation for buying at PML was the wide variety of water sports we and our children could enjoy....and

enjoy safely. We greatly appreciate and have benefited from the current system of mixed use of the lake for both fast and slow boaters.

I feel strongly that the proposed changes to the rules will unfairly limit access to the lake for fast boaters and sailors. Sadly, for us this represents a material reduction in an important amenity.

I realize that this is a tough issue with no easy answer. It seems to me that a committee representing a fair cross section of lake users should be formed to review the lake rules and develop a joint recommendation to the board. This would ensure that the needs of all users are thoughtfully represented and carefully considered.

I strongly encourage the formation of this committee with the objective of developing a set of lake rules with broad based support prior to next years boating season.

—BECKIE ROBERTSON
UNIT 4 LOT 104

Run for the Board

“Community Involvement” This is a term we all understand, and generally Groveland and PML are just outstanding in this area. Note what has been done with the park and Library/Museum near town in the last few years and the numerous active clubs here in Pine Mountain that we all enjoy. These are things we can be proud of, but, we still need more involvement. I speak of the last Board election, or lack thereof, here at PML. Work on the Board is difficult, time consuming, and without much in the way of compensation, but, we need more owners to run so we don’t have special interests taking over. Recently, a new set of Lake Rules was unanimously voted in by the Board with specific issues outstanding that two major users of the lake (the sailing and skiing clubs) had. This is what can happen with “non” elections. I urge each property owner to consider running for the Board to insure fair and equal treatment for all property owners in both amenity use and responsibilities.

—STEVEN C. ENGSTROM
UNIT 3 LOT 269

Bocce Ball

I was delighted to hear there are considerations to bring bocce ball to the PML community and wanted to share my experience in playing this great game. My husband and I live in Martinez and have been playing bocce ball for 15 years. The wonderful thing about this game is you don’t have to be athletic to play; a 75 year-old can out play a 30 year-old. It is truly a game of finesse, not strength. Bocce ball was originally played by Italian American men in exclusive Italian clubs until 33 years ago when a small band of men

and women in Martinez brought it out into the light and started a league. Now, over a million people play. What do I love most about it? It is probably the most “social” game around. Most teams have 6-10 players and while you’re watching your teammates play, you can snack on appetizers, sip a glass of wine and enjoy being outside visiting your friends. Leagues or games can be played during the day or evening to suit your schedule. How many husband and wives can play a sport together? This is one game that can allow both spouses a chance to shine. It’s not a difficult game to learn as the rules are very simple and a tape measure is your referee. Building the courts is not terribly expensive and maintenance is simple. I honestly think that bocce ball could be the best thing that ever came to the PML community!

—MARY SCHULTZ
UNIT 2, LOT 23

Lake Usage Decrease

Shame on you! How could you even think of decreasing the usage of Pine Mountain Lake for waterskiing, wake and kneeboarding and sailing? The Friends of the Lake want equitable use of the lake? Based on a 10-hour day of motoring on the lake, every day, there are at least 3,650 hours a year available for flat boating, touring the lake. No sign-ups, no extra rules, just 3,650 hours, minimum.

With the old rules there were 39 hours per week available for water sports plus 3 additional hours each of the large 3 day weekends. From May-October, this represents 1023 hours for high-speed boating. With the new rules there are 965 hours available. That’s 2,685 more hours of slow boating available than for skiing. And that’s equitable? We all know where this is leading--the Friends of the Lake will not stop until skiing and wakeboarding are completely eliminated at PML. Do any of you remember what it was like to have your family together, celebrating summer while skiing/wakeboarding on the lake? It was great family time. Don’t ruin it for us by taking this away.

You want “equitable” use of facilities? How about equitable use of the golf course, the tennis courts or the airport? Is this sounding ridiculous? Yes it does but it’s just the start.

Do we really want a small group of people ruling and ruining our association? I think not. Shame on you, all of you who have pushed this through.

—CARON WHITACRE
UNIT 1, LOT 444

Servants to Community

I applaud the board efforts regarding the new PML lake rules. While I don’t agree with every nuance of the new rules, I am glad that our elected board has

taken the initiative regarding lake usage. I have observed them collecting input from a broad range of property owners. They have spent countless hours analyzing lake usage data. Each has spent time on the lake to see what all the fuss was about. Finally, they pledged to continue to revisit these rules each year.

I understand that there are those in opposition of the change who see the center of the lake as their private domain. They would prefer to keep it at the ready in case any of a handful of active wake-boarders desires to occupy their private space on the lake. They seem to be insensitive to the impact on the hundreds of people trying to use the lake’s perimeter. They suggest it is they, not our elected board that have the final authority over lake usage.

They are petitioning for an expensive election in an attempt to overturn this unanimous board decision. This strong-arm tactic is unnecessary. An election to revoke the rules will have no effect on this season and the board has already pledged to take a fresh look for 2008.

I find the current board members to be thoughtful, intelligent, dedicated servants to our community. If we are to have boards of this caliber in the future, they need to be supported.

—JERRY BAKER
UNIT 9, LOT 8

Donating Your Time

As you may or may not know, one of the most beautiful spots in our little town, The Mountain Sage Nursery, has been served an eviction notice. As if this wasn’t bad enough, the notice was served by a family member. Can you imagine how they must feel? I don’t know the circumstances of this, but if it has to do with upkeep or repair, certainly we can offer our assistance, or money. If they have to hire an attorney, maybe one of you can donate your time, or we can offer monetary assistance. Every little bit helps, I’m sure.

If you are a carpenter, electrician, plumber, handyperson, or whatever, can you offer your assistance? I for one don’t want to lose this little place in our beautiful town. Mountain Sage is so beautiful, has so much history surrounding it, not to mention that it has the best darn coffee and goodies around.

I don’t have much spare time, but I can spare a few bucks to help them with this eviction problem. If it ends up going to court, my guess is that they will need a lot more money than they have. Open your wallets, or donate your time. Let’s make sure they stay in our beautiful little town!

—KATHY SMITH

Make Your Voice Heard: Long Range Planning Survey Deadline Extended

By Mike Gustafson, PML Board of Directors

The Pine Mountain Lake Association Long Range Planning Committee is interested in your opinions and priorities regarding current amenities and future possibilities for PML.

Several hundred members have already completed the survey. We'd definitely like to hear from those of you who haven't yet responded. The deadline has been extended to October 30.

To make it easy for everyone to participate, there are four different ways to complete the survey.

1.) The best way to submit your input is to go to the official PML website www.pinemountainlake.com and click on the "Property Owner Survey" link in the upper right corner of the page.

2.) Another convenient way to submit your opinions is by using the PMLA-provided computer in the Country Club.

3.) If you'd rather complete the survey in writing, stop by the PMLA office and pick up a paper copy.

4.) Finally, the PMLA office can also mail you a copy to fill out; just call 962-8600 and ask for a paper copy to be sent to you.

All responses will be kept confidential and the results will be summarized and reported back to homeowners.

The results of the survey will be very significant as the board and association management plan future maintenance and improvements. Let us know what's important to you.

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Doe Released from Cage

By Dan Froseth

Two young fawns should be enough trouble for a doe to deal with in the heat of August. But a mama deer in the Pine Mountain Lake area had to struggle through every day and night with a large tomato cage wedged over her head, neck, and shoulders.

For at least two weeks, concerned residents phoned authorities regarding the predicament of the poor creature. Finally, PML Security people, John Edner and George Navarro, along with Fish and Game Warden Ryan Detrick, and local resident/good Samaritan Joe Dutto joined forces to come to the aid of the distressed animal. Armed with a tranquilizer rifle and restraining equipment, they located the deer near Pine Mountain Drive and Crescent Way. Carefully stalking the animal through the oaks and pines, Warden Detrick finally got close enough for a clear

shot. The deer was brought down and as the tranquilizer took effect, the men began the tedious process of restraining the desperate animal and removing the metal wire cage. It was a memorable image of resident Joe Dutto, a big man and former San Francisco police officer of some 30 years, sprawled on the ground, carefully comforting the stricken creature. Talk about "tough love."

After cutting the steel wire and freeing the deer of the tomato cage, Warden Dutto carefully removed the restraints, administered a reversal drug, and waited for her to wake up, and waited, and waited. Finally, after more than an hour, another reversal shot was given. Then the deer struggled to her feet, walked slowly away and hopefully began a search for her two fawns and a happy reunion.

Warden Dutto explained that the animal tranquilizing procedure is not without risk

and is therefore not widely used. He has worked with three cases of deer entangled with tomato cages within the past month. Fortunately two of the deer were able to free themselves within the one week usually allowed by Fish & Game before intervention.

But this mother deer was in need of help and was lucky enough to be found and taken care of by people with compassion for creatures of the forest. And a happy P.S. The mama deer, with a white tag in her ear, has since been seen many times, munching the brown weeds with her fawns.



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|---|----------------------|--------------|---------------|---------------|--------------|----------------|---------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|-----------|
| SUMMARY STATEMENT OF OPERATING FUND REVENUES AND EXPENSES | | | | | | | | | | | |
| For The Eight Months Ended August 31, 2007 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| OPERATION OF AMENITIES | Revenues | | | | | Expenses | (Cost)/Income | | | Budget | |
| | Members' Assessments | User | Sales, Net of | Miscellaneous | Total | Total Expenses | Before | Depreciation | (NET COST) | (NET COST) | Variance |
| | Net of Discount | Fees | Cost of Sales | Income | Revenues | | Depreciation | Expense | INCOME | INCOME | Bud - Act |
| Golf Course | \$ -0- | \$ 646,094 | \$ 61,347 | \$ (150) | \$ 707,291 | \$ 783,859 | \$ (76,568) | \$ 144,834 | \$ (221,402) | \$ (304,843) | 83,441 |
| Restaurant & Bar | -0- | 3,330 | 227,963 | 5 | 231,298 | 543,586 | (312,288) | 28,750 | (341,038) | (325,608) | (15,430) |
| Marina | -0- | 170,433 | 64,079 | -0- | 234,512 | 236,428 | (1,916) | 35,730 | (37,646) | (23,312) | (14,334) |
| Lake & Beach | -0- | 1,400 | -0- | -0- | 1,400 | 73,910 | (72,510) | 9,914 | (82,424) | (84,416) | 1,992 |
| Stables | -0- | 63,090 | -0- | -0- | 63,090 | 127,450 | (64,360) | 14,114 | (78,474) | (87,979) | 9,505 |
| Recreation | -0- | 49,558 | 3,025 | 12 | 52,595 | 79,769 | (27,174) | 32,177 | (59,351) | (70,418) | 11,067 |
| Roads & Facilities Maintenance | -0- | 11,872 | -0- | 290 | 12,162 | 665,835 | (653,673) | 112,257 | (765,930) | (740,762) | (25,168) |
| PROPERTY OWNER SERVICES | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Safety | -0- | 47,653 | -0- | 608 | 48,261 | 467,318 | (419,057) | 11,956 | (431,013) | (436,475) | 5,462 |
| Administration | -0- | 149,620 | -0- | 60,338 | 209,958 | 796,664 | (586,706) | 10,546 | (597,252) | (714,502) | 117,250 |
| ASSESSMENTS | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Assessments | 2,500,463 | | -0- | -0- | 2,500,463 | - | 2,500,463 | -0- | 2,500,463 | 2,489,411 | 11,052 |
| Totals | \$ 2,500,463 | \$ 1,143,050 | \$ 356,414 | \$ 61,103 | \$ 4,061,030 | \$ 3,774,819 | \$ 286,211 | \$ 400,278 | \$ (114,067) | \$ (298,904) | 184,837 |

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 8 Months Ended August 31, 2007 | | | | | |
|---|----------------------------|---------------------------------|---------------------|----------------------------|-------------------------------|
| | RESERVE FUNDS | | | NEW CAPITAL ADDITIONS FUND | TOTAL CONTRIBUTION TO CAPITAL |
| | AMENITY REFURBISHMENT FUND | CAPITAL EQUIP. REPLACEMENT FUND | TOTAL RESERVE FUNDS | | |
| 2007 Beginning Fund Balances | \$ 1,537,933 | \$ 195,390 | \$ 1,733,323 | \$ 32,062 | \$ 1,765,385 |
| Interest Income | 37,973 | 2,332 | 40,305 | 764 | 41,069 |
| Less Bank Fees | 393 | 22 | 415 | | 415 |
| Assessments Earned | 556,063 ⁽¹⁾ | 188,733 ⁽²⁾ | 744,796 | 29,300 ⁽³⁾ | 774,096 |
| Income Tax Expense | | | - | | - |
| PURCHASES BY AMENITY | | | | | |
| 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 | (93,315) | | (93,315) | | (93,315) |
| Swim Center | | | - | | - |
| Stables | (44,074) | (5,399) | (49,473) | | (49,473) |
| Recreation | (13,302) | | (13,302) | | (13,302) |
| Roads & Facilities Maintenance | (962,549) | (16,734) | (979,283) | (4,285) | (983,568) |
| PROPERTY OWNER SERVICES | | | | | |
| Safety | (17,393) | (28,697) | (46,090) | (2,994) | (49,084) |
| Administration | (16,366) | (14,984) | (31,350) | | (31,350) |
| Total transfer to Operating Fund for property and equipment additions | (1,227,136) | (252,748) | (1,479,884) | (25,947) | (1,505,831) |
| Adjusted Fund Balances | \$ 905,226 | \$ 133,729 | \$ 1,038,955 | \$ 36,179 | \$ 1,075,134 |

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 assessmentfor 2007 is \$43,950.

Ala Carte - October '07

by Tom Dorsey, Country Club Manager

On Sunday October 7th the Pine Mountain Lake Country Club will begin offering a family style steak dinner night in place of the family night buffet. All food will be cooked to order and for the low price of \$16.95 ++ including dessert!

Mark your calendars for the annual Halloween dance in the 19th hole lounge Saturday night October 27th featuring the "Hills Brothers Band" from 8pm-

midnight. Don't miss Charlie's spooky Halloween drink specials!

I would like to congratulate our Executive Chef Orpheus Brown for his first place finish at the 49er festival chili cook off for "People's Choice" vegetarian chili. Way to go Chef, I thought your smoked pork chili should have placed too, it was excellent!

See you at the Club! 🍷

Don't Miss This!

Beginning October 7th
The Pine Mountain Lake Country Club
will be offering a family style dinner
every Sunday from 4pm to 8pm.

MENU

Grilled Ribeye Steak

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Linguini and Clams

Roasted Baby Red Potato

Tossed Salad w/ Dinner Bread

Roasted Vegetables

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add chicken \$2.00 add shrimp \$3.00

CAESAR

Romaine hearts tossed in a traditional raw egg Caesar dressing with grilled crostini croûtons, cherry tomato and Kalamata olives.\$8.95

BLUE CHEESE SALAD

Iceberg wedge drizzled with blue cheese dressing accompanied by shaved red onions, and Roma tomato.\$7.95

DUCK SALAD

Duck confit cherry compote with sugared walnuts, shaved Parmesan finished with spring mix tossed in a lemon vinaigrette.\$10.95

APPLE GOAT CHEESE SALAD

Brandy poached apple, goat cheese, roasted pine nuts over Arugula tossed with raspberry vinaigrette.\$10.95

PICCOLA PIATTO (small plate)

CRAB CAKES

New England style crab cakes served with fennel carrot salad and lemon aioli.\$14.95

ANTI PASTA

Platter for two, roasted red bell pepper, marinated artichoke hearts, trio of olives, fresh mozzarella, pepperoni, salami, Prosciutto, pesto dipping sauce and grilled crostini.

\$16.95

ROASTED NEW ZEALAND RACK OF LAMB

Roasted two bone rack of lamb finished with roasted rosemary baby red potatoes, asparagus and a blood orange butter sauce. \$11.95

SAUSAGE STUFFED MUSHROOM

Savory sausage stuffing roasted in a portabella mushroom finished with risotto and red bell pepper coulis.\$10.95

PESTO SUN DRIED TOMATO BEIGNET

Shrimp, creamy pesto and sun dried tomato stuffed in pastry and fried till golden brown.\$10.95

SHRIMP SCAMPI

Jumbo shrimp coated in a white wine and garlic butter sauce over wilted arugula and tomato relish. \$10.95

SOUP OF THE DAY

Soup made fresh daily. Cup \$4.95 Bowl \$6.95

SECONDI

All entrées come with bread and choice of soup or house salad.

PESCE

All seafood served with chefs vegetables and risotto.

PAN ROASTED SALMON
Topped with a tomato, artichoke and basil ragout.\$18.95

PAELLA
Arborio rice, chicken, Andouille sausage, clams, shrimp, and vegetables cooked in a savory saffron broth.\$20.95

SWORD FISH PUTENESCA
Sword fish seared then braised in caper, Kalamata olive and tomato broth topped with Parmesan and grilled crostini.\$18.95

SHRIMP SCAMPI
Jumbo shrimp coated in a white wine and garlic butter sauce over Risotto, wilted arugula and tomato relish.\$18.95

POLLAME
All chicken served with Chefs vegetables and Risotto.

MARSALA
Roasted chicken breast smothered in a mushroom, marsala cream.\$16.95

PICCATA
Roasted chicken breast smothered in a white wine caper cream.\$16.95

TEQUILA CHICKEN
Lime, tequila marinated chicken breast, grilled and finished by a goat cheese soft polenta, chipotle cream sauce and a mushroom salsa.\$16.95

CHICKEN PARMESAN
Breaded chicken breast served with a chunky basil marinara, fresh mozzarella, garlic bread and penne alfredo.\$16.95

PASTA
All pasta comes with garlic bread.

FETTUCCINI ALFREDO
Creamy, garlic cheese sauce tossed with fettuccini.\$10.95

PENNE MARINARA
Penne tossed with a savory marinara and shaved Parmesan.\$8.95

PENNE PRIMAVERA
Squash, mushrooms, tomato, tossed with penne and a savory marinara.\$12.95

FETTUCCINI FRUIT D MARIE
Shellfish tossed in fettuccini and a savory tomato lobster sauce.\$18.95

Pesto Shrimp with Grilled Crostini and Carrot and Fennel Salad

SECONDI
All entrées come with bread and choice of soup or house salad.

CARNI
All meat served with chef’s vegetables and Yukon whipped potato.

MIXED GRILL
Chicken piccata, swordfish putenesca, veal marsala.\$20.95

VEAL PICCATA
Pan seared veal smothered in a white wine caper cream.\$20.95

VEAL MARSALA
Pan seared veal smothered in a mushroom, marsala cream.\$20.95

12 OZ ROASTED PORK PORTERHOUSE
Finished with a cranberry orange chutney.\$18.95

6 BONE NEW ZEALAND RACK OF LAMB
Finished with an apple mint sauce.\$25.95

10 oz. BLACK PEPPER CRUSTED N.Y. STRIP LOIN
Topped with a roasted garlic bourbon butter sauce.\$22.95

8 OZ. GRILLED FILET
With a chocolate demi glaze.\$29.95

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TIRAMISU
Classic Tiramisu finished with a coffee syrup.\$6.95

SCOOP OF ICE CREAM
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| Contorni | |
| | La Bibit |
| Baked Potato | \$2.95 |
| Soda | \$1.90 |
| Garlic Bread | 2.00 |
| Coffee\Tea | 1.90 |
| Soft Polenta | 3.00 |
| Hot Cocoa | 1.90 |
| Risotto | 3.50..... |
| Milk | 2.00 |
| Yukon Mashed Potato | 3.00..... |
| Juice | 1.90 |
| Fries | 2.00..... |
| Mineral Water | 2.00 |
| House Salad | 2.50..... |
| Bottled Water | 2.00 |
| House Caesar | 3.00..... |

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Loraine Jordan 209/962-6707
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PML Racquet Club

By Al Peirona

Approximately 40 people attended the PML Racquet Club September quarterly meeting at the Tennis Center presided over by Al Rodriguez. While the heat wave was continuing, fortunately conditions were actually pretty pleasant.

The Bar-B-Q featured chicken and tri tip "chefed" by George Reynolds. Members came with salads and desserts.

It was announced that Jerry DeHart has replaced Mark Nouillan (moved to Scotland) as Director at Large. Therefore, the 2007 Board of Directors is back to full strength. Al Rodriguez also reported that:

- \$1,583 was in the club treasury
- Tuesday nite socials during the summer were a big success
- The recently installed sound system is now operative

• People can view the new tennis web page set up by Bob Oakley

• The recently installed vent fan and electrical in the supply shed is a big plus

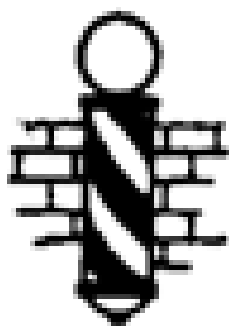
George Reynolds was given a gift certificate (Mountain Sage) for his stalwart cooking and tasty home grown vegetables during the summer tennis socials, etc. The final one was on September 4. There was a good turnout. (26).

The two championships were on September 8 (Mixed Doubles) and September 22 (Men's and Women's Doubles). Results will be reported in next month's PML News.

The final function will be the Holiday Party/meeting at the Country Club on Saturday, December 15. Next year's slate of officers will be announced then. ☞



Al Rodriguez (L) shown presenting gift certificate to George Reynolds



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Computer Users Group

By Tom Carman

Learning is a process that should never stop. Are you thinking about replacing a computer or perhaps adding a laptop to your inventory? This month, it's education time for the PC User. Bill Haas will present: Why should you consider a MAC? Bill is verse in both PC's and Mac's and has been deeply involved in the computer industry for many years. His presentation should be a real education. Did you know that MAC is one of the top selling laptops? When purchasing anything, it's always a good idea to make an informed decision. So, PC users (Mac users too), here is your chance to find out about that "other personal computer."

We are ready to start a Beginners SIG and this topic will be discussed in detail after Bill's presentation. If you're interested in being part of this SIG as a participant or instructor, we hope you'll attend this months meeting.

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 October 16th, 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. ☞

RVers Go Over The Hill in August

By Carol Morgan

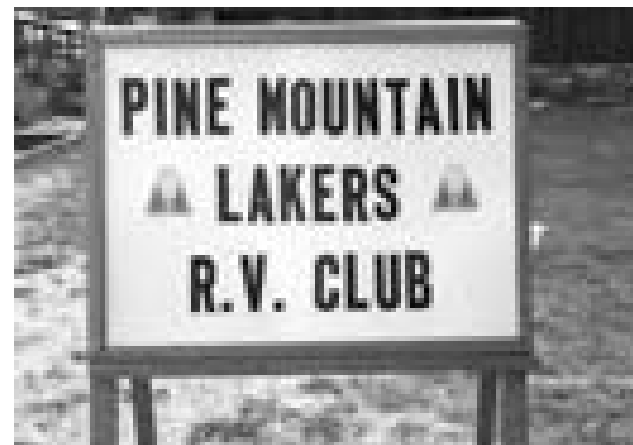
Warm sunshine and blue skies greeted six RVs as they pulled into June Lake RV Park in August. Maddie and Joe Souza were the hosts and Carol and Dave Morgan served as co-hosts. Pat and Rich Mays, Lee Isbell,

Cynthia and Dennis DeCant and Beverly and Walter Hills completed the list of campers. The group enjoyed chatting around a campfire each evening, breakfast together each morning served by the hosts and a superb pot-luck BBQ one evening. I

can't overlook the evening that lasted until midnight with an energetic session of Mexican Train.

Several campers went to Mammoth one day for lunch and sightseeing. Our fishing contest didn't get much play until the last morning when Cynthia DeCant pulled in two prize-winning trout. ☞

PHOTOS BY
DAVE MORGAN



AARP Drivers Safety Course

Sandy Miller, Instructor

Where: PML Lake Lodge

When: Sunday, October 28th from 8am to 4:30pm

(Bring a sack lunch – ½ hour lunch)

Amount: \$10

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Class limited to 25 students

Friends of the Lake October Presentation on Hetch Hetchy Water system

By Virginia Gustafson

On September 9th, about 60 members of Friends of the Lake enjoyed a beautiful evening at the marina. This was our annual scavenger hunt around the lake, organized by our creative and tireless co-chairs Lois Rosenbaum and Jan Hatmaker. They sent us off on a hunt to find numbers written in five different languages on boats and docks around the lake.

Many thanks to volunteer boat drivers Steve Riordan, John Olson, Gary Calgano, Ron Michaelis, and Mike Dennison.

The winning team of Steve and Sandy Riordan, Cindi and Jim Goodrich, Mike and Virginia Gustafson, Linda Hunter and Charlie Mills had a perfect score and they all won gift certificates to the Country Club.

At the October 14th meeting of Friends of the Lake, Margaret Hannaford, General Manager of Hetch Hetchy Water and Power,


will talk about the maintenance of the Hetch Hetchy Water and Power Project. Ms. Hannaford has been the General Manager of the Hetch Hetchy Water and Power Project for two years. Today she manages the HHWP Project, which supplies 85 percent of the water for 2.4 million people in the Bay Area and generates about 1650 GWH annually. It also supplies nearly all the water for Groveland and Big Oak Flat.

The presentation will focus on the maintenance of facilities that may impact water deliveries to Groveland, including tunnel shut-downs and PML lake water draws.

Join us October 14th at 5:00pm at the Lake Lodge for this important and informative presentation. The presentation will be preceded by a potluck social. Bring your place setting, beverages, and a dish to share. ☞



Boat captains lead off the scavenger hunt: Ron and Judy Michaelis, Gary and Judy Calgano, Janet Olson, Steve and Sandy Riordan, and Nancy and Mike Dennison.



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PML Volunteers Decorate Club Dining Room

By Virginia Gustafson

Next time you're at the Country Club, you'll enjoy new dining room decorations and you'll see what a small group of talented volunteers with a tiny budget and lots of creativity can do.

The volunteer committee of Catherine Santa Maria, Jane Hansen, Faye Buckley and Jeannie Post has updated the dining

room décor for the fall season. The decorations follow a lovely Tuscan vineyard theme. There will be a new set of decorations in time for the holiday season.

Here's proof once again that volunteers are one of PML's greatest resources. If you have ideas for decorations or want to join the committee, contact Catherine Santa Maria. ☞



Volunteers Faye Buckley, Jane Hansen, Jeannie Post and Catherine Santa Maria install new club decorations.

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Golf Maintenance

By Alan Macdonald, Golf Course Superintendent

With cooler weather most of this summer; the golf course has not encountered the difficulties of a year ago. Instead of repairing heat stress and diseased areas we are able to concentrate on other projects that will keep the course in good shape.

Each year we reap the rewards of the irrigation system that was installed in 2000. Our hardpan areas continue to improve with proper irrigation coverage and this season we are more aggressive in our top dressing program. Labor hours have been transferred into productive projects other than irrigation repair. Everyone that enjoys the course today can thank the previous Board of Directors and management for making the decision to install the irrigation system.

By the time this article is read it will be early October. With a dry year like this, the lake will be noticeably lower than during wet years. Our procedure for irrigation is to use lake water blended with G.C.S.D. effluent. In dry years like

this, we can expect to use about 15 inches of water off the lake. Evaporation alone is estimated at 35.1 inches from May through October. In 2006 the lake spilled over the dam until July 2nd. This year it quit spilling around May 22nd. Also, by early September we will have used all the effluent available to us this season. Even if our turf could take 100% effluent, it would not be available.

I would also like to mention our maintenance crew and thank them for the efforts they give. We have nine full time staff members, that includes our mechanics position. We have three gentlemen who are seasonal and work from spring into late fall. Four of our full time guys live in Sonora, Twain Harte and Copperopolis. Next time you see them on the course give them a wave and know that they are always trying to make your golfing experience a pleasant one.

Please remember to repair your ball mark!

Please observe the 90-degree rule. ☞

Tuolumne County Animal Control Laws & Regulations And PML Rules & Regulations

Tuolumne County regulation (T.C.6.04.280) states that you must have a dog on a leash when it is off the owner's property.

Tuolumne County regulation (T.C.6.04.365) states that a dog must bark for over thirty (30) minutes without stopping for it to be considered a nuisance. However, PML Declaration of Restrictions Article VIII Section IV states that any unreasonable annoyance or nuisance to neighboring property owners is prohibited.

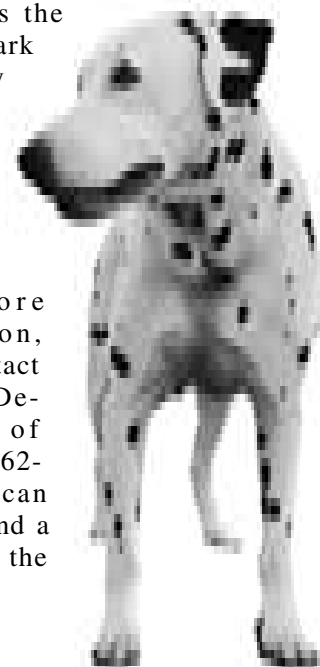
The State of California, on September 27, 2006, amended Section 1, Chapter 8, Part 6 of Division 105 of the Health and Safety Code, relating to dogs to read in part 122335.4(b) No person shall tether, fasten, chain, tie, or restrain a dog, or cause a dog to be tethered, fastened, chained, tied, or restrained, to a dog house, tree, fence, or any other stationary object for more than three (3) hours in a twenty-four (24) hour period.

We need to address the animal problems in PML with owners, renters, and contractors. The Department of Safety (Main Gate) receives a number of calls every week for loose and/or barking dogs. The best way to resolve these problems is through owner's voluntary compliance, or by citations or fines. Hopefully the latter

will not become necessary.

Many owners do not realize that by letting their animals loose in the morning or evening without supervision, the dog may run to other properties. This causes a number of problems for other property owners. The loose dog may fight with other dogs, make a mess, or cause a general disturbance. Another problem owners do not always recognize is that when their dog is left at home, many times the dog will bark until they return. There are a number of solutions to this problem.

For more information, please contact the PML Department of Safety at 962-8615. We can help you find a solution to the problem. ☞



PML Men's Nine-Hole Golf Club

By Bob Cowley

Results of the Men's 9 Hole, 13th Annual Golf Tournament

Our big event, the 13th annual golf tournament, is over for this year. A good time was had by all who participated. Both days of the tournament had very good weather and no one got too hot or blown away. Our awards luncheon was Friday, September 7, in the Country Club dining room, following the morning play. Our president, Wally Child, and our vice president, Bob Oakley, thanked all those involved in putting together a great tournament and to the restaurant crew for the beautifully presented luncheon. Wally introduced our club pro, Chris Borrego, who made the presentation to the winners. We had three categories which paid to 6 places, also closest to the pin, and for the most putts. Below is a listing of the winners.

1st Prize: Individual Low Net—Larry Fuller; Team Low Net—Paul Pieretti/Steve Thompson; Low Putts—Paul Pieretti, Leo Hornback

2nd Prize: Individual Low Net—Tom Polek; Team Low Net—Bob Oakley/Lloyd Case

3rd Prize: Individual Low Net—Paul Pieretti, Steve Engstrom; Team Low Net—Steve Engstrom/Leo Hornback; Low Putts—Larry Fuller, Harry Ford

4th Prize: Team Low Net—Mal Brown/Larry Fuller, Randall Poulin/Bob Haliwell

5th Prize: Individual Low Net—Bob Cowley; Low Putts—Jim Van Gerpin, Randall Poulin

6th Prize: Individual Low Net—Lloyd Case, Bob Haliwell; Team Low Net—Harry Ford/Dick Dentino

Closest to the pin got Steve Engstrom a free membership for next year.

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.

Games scheduled for October are:

Oct. 3 – Two man scramble
Oct. 8 – Beat the pros
Oct. 17 – Four man scramble
Oct. 24 – One two three
Oct. 31 – Even holes

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

PML Garden Club Clippings

By Jan Sloan

Did your plants and shrubs survive the 90 degree weather of August? Hopefully yes! Watering frequently was a must. With fall soon arriving we can look forward to cooler days and nights. Our gardens will be much happier.

Mr. Dick Dentino spoke at the September 10th meeting. It was a most informative talk about pruning shrubs and trees. Lots of questions were answered for those of us who are inexperienced in this area. Thanks, Dick.

The October outing takes us on a tour of the Cover Apple Ranch in Tuolumne City. Plan to carpool from the Lake Lodge @ 9 am. The ranch will be in the apple harvesting mode. You can purchase fruit, pies, gifts and jellies. Lunch is available for \$13. You should have an application in your newsletter. Mail checks to PML Garden Club, PO Box 167. Enjoy! I'm sure all husbands would enjoy a pie!!

We welcome a new member, Jean Wobbe. ☺



Hotel Charlotte Presents

Theatre du Jour

1st Sundays, Oct. 7th, Nov. 4th & Dec. 2nd

The Hotel Charlotte has teamed up with Yosemite Entertainment Productions (YEP) to bring theatre events to Groveland during the town's slower season, when the weather isn't so reliable and the outdoor event venues have finished their season. We start our 3-show series on the 1st Sundays of October, November and December. Doors open at 6:00. All shows are presented as dinner-theater programs and are priced at \$49, inclusive of show, dinner, tax and tip. A 3-show series ticket is available for \$135.

October 7th: Murder Becomes a Habit, A Murder Mystery Dinner

Performers:

Charlie Mills, recently seen crooning in the Cabaret Charlotte (The Mogul)

Barbara Klahn, a long time Pine Cone Player (The Nun)0

Kris Corey, this mystery's writer and often the villain in the annual Melodrama (The Cowboy)

Nancy Robichaud, Pine Cone Players director (The "Lady")

Cameo roles including Lynn Uthagrove's debut performance

Crab boats & Olive Crostini

Charlotte Fresh Salad

♦ Wild Salmon

♦ Chicken Sauté Sec

♦ Charlotte Steak

Potatoes & Mixed Seasonal Veggies

Crème Brûlée and coffee or tea

November 4th: ACT UP! Four 1-Act Plays surrounded by a dinner feast

The Show: Ruthann Peirona & Nadele Manzo as *Two Peas in a Pod* perform a series of one act plays they call ACT UP. The first bit follows a charming couple through their meeting and a few years later as they entertain us with whimsical banter, light song and a bit of a dance. Another act shares with the audience a story of two seniors filling one of many days; a story of loneliness and love wrapped around a bit of humor. The last act is an old time radio comedy skit we all enjoy and recognize: *Who's on First*

Bruschette

Homemade seasonal soup

♦ Chicken Fontina

♦ Calamari Doré

♦ Lamb Shank

Potatoes & Mixed Seasonal Veggies

Tiramisu and coffee or tea

December 2nd Songs of the Season, A Holiday Warm-up

Performers: This large cast made up of Groveland friends and neighbors brings us heavenly voices & vibrant songs to kick-off the holiday season. Guests will enjoy classic egg nog with an old time radio production and a visit from Mrs. Claus and a joyful finale where we all get to sing a long.

Featuring: Tom McLaughlin • Shirley Brasesco • Barbara Klahn • Gail Perlee
Jim Soderberg • Charlie Mills • Carolyn King-Baughner • Nadele Manzo

Shrimp Boats & Cheese

Caesar Salad

♦ Sicilian Pasta, sausage or chicken,

♦ Sole Almondine

♦ Filet Mignon Brochettes

Potatoes & Mixed Seasonal Veggies

Chocolate Silk Pie and coffee or tea



Cabaret Charlotte

Dennis Brown & Friends: Harriet • Kathy • Charlie • Shirley • Jackie • Connie • Tom • Jim

Theatre du Jour series ticket holders can purchase a Cabaret ticket for, \$44 instead of \$49. Sign up for all 4 shows and enjoy great meals, neighborly camaraderie and support our local talent as they move into new directions.

2 shows! Thursday, November 8th & Sunday, November 11th

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More Broadway!

Windjammers' News

By Steve Engstrom

The Windjammers held their last major sailing event of the Summer Season on the Sunday of Labor Day weekend with a great turnout and outstanding weather. Event Captains Jim and Missy Wilbanks treated the club members to ice cream and locally baked pies served by their family members after lunch and to two new events for the club. The fun event

had each Captain and crew estimate the time it would take them to sail a pre-determined course and then sail that course with the actual time taken. The boat/team closest to the estimated time from the actual time won. Kurt Petersen and his nephew Nick Johnson of Seattle came the closest with a difference in estimated vs. actual time of less than 2 minutes! This was only

a 10% difference in actual and estimated times. The racing event was also new to the club, and Jim named it the "Slalom". This race began at the Start / Finish line and had the boats round each one of the water ski buoys on the west side, the first port, the second starboard, and so forth and so on until buoy 5 was rounded as the far mark, then back across Start / Finish. While there was some confusion on where Start / Finish was, in the end, the race was won by Ian Morcott and daughter Sarah. The Bone Head Award, while not presented at

the event, somehow wound up tied to main halyard of yours truly. All had a great time, but the regatta day was compressed due to the shortened sailing hours put into place by the Board of Directors.

The season's final event will be the removal of boats off the Dunn Court Beach at 10:00 A.M. hosted by Chuck and Sue Berghoff and Closing Day Dinner sponsored by Dave and Tania Madfes, both on Saturday October 27th. May your breezes be good and your sails stay dry. ☺

PML Aviation Association Hears Behind the Scenes Hollywood Stories

By Virginia Gustafson

At our September meeting, a capacity crowd enjoyed a presentation by David Ellison, the 24-year-old pilot, actor and producer of Flyboys. Flyboys is the story of the Lafayette Escadrille, the young American pilots who fought with the French forces in WWI. David's enthusiasm for flying, for the story of the young heroes of WWI, and for the art and science of movie-making made for an excellent presentation.

The next Aviation Club meeting is October 6 at 5:30pm at Carol Simpson's hangar on the north taxiway. We look forward to an entertaining presentation by BJ Worth, one of the world's leading skydivers, and an experienced aerial stunt performer. BJ

Worth is fortunate to have turned his skydiving hobby into a life-long career. You've seen BJ's work in the James Bond series, in Space Cowboys, and many other movies and commercials. He also organized the Olympic Rings Skydiving Exhibition for the Opening Ceremonies of the 1988 Seoul Olympics, and he is the skydiver who jumped with George H.W. Bush on the former president's 72 birthday.

He has also won three FAI World Championships in 8-way Formation Skydiving, set 11 FAI World Skydiving Records, and performed in more than 100 movies, TV shows, and commercials. We look forward to going behind the scenes with BJ at our next meeting, October 6th. ☺



Speaker David Ellison and his mentor, PMLAA member Wayne Handley.

August PMLLC Events

By Sue Perry

The big event for the lady 18 holders this month was our annual Birds and Butterflies tournament. Barbara Connelly did an outstanding job hosting this fun tournament. She reported the following: On August 2 and August 9 PMLLC held the 24th annual Birds and Butterflies tournament. The golf course was all a flutter with birds and butterflies as we teed off for a fun match play tournament. The first day was all in good fun with most of the opponents displaying polite golf etiquette. As the day proceeded, there were occasional jabs heard along the way, but all in good fun. The birds took a 6 point lead on Aug. 2, but the butterflies were ready to go on Aug. 9, and tried their fluttery best to catch the soaring birds, but the birds held strong to win the tournament.

Some notables among the competitors were:

Closest to the Pin Aug. 2 #14: BIRD: Ginny Lay; BUTTERFLY: Yvonne Mattocks. Closest to the Line, Aug. 2 #10: BIRD: Kathy Shehorn; BUTTERFLY: Sara Hancock. Closest to the Pin, Aug. 9 #14: BIRD: Ann Hankin; BUTTERFLY: Eleanor Ellis. Closest to the Line, Aug. 9 #10: BIRD: Marilyn Scott; BUTTERFLY: Marilyn Hathaway. BIRDIES: Aug. 2nd Grace Dickson # 3, Marilyn Scott # 3, Kathy Shehorn # 17. Aug. 9th Marilyn Scott # 3, Judi Maguire # 17. Losing team (Butterflies) with the highest points: Sara Hancock and Patty Ryan.

Both species retired to the PML Country Club to enjoy a delicious lunch prepared by Chef Orpheus, and awards were presented to the winning species and above notables by chairperson, Barbara Connelly.

Many thanks to Chris Borego, Head Pro, for his help with the pairings and scoring. Also, thank you to Doug in the Pro Shop for his help with ordering prizes and preparing the gift certificates.

August 16th...Partners Odd/Even: 1st Place...net 64 - S. Kenyon, P. Ryan, P. Gschwend, I. Rathert. 2nd Place...net 65 - J. Awai, G. Lay, L. Mattea, J. Sample. 3rd Place...net 65 - M. Kizziar, I. Moffit, C. Graham, C. Ligonis. 4th Place...net 67- M. Scott, K. Bettencourt, K. Edger-

ton, H. McMillan. 5th Place...net 68 - A. Frawley, M. Hathaway, M. Mussatto, K. Oing. BIRDIES: K. Edgerton # 6, P. Park #10, C. Stevens # 2, G. Lay #3, I. Rathert #17, J. Mussato # 9.

August 18th...Saturday Mixer. Once again Sara Hancock gave us a fun program. Everyone enjoyed the bingo game and some delicious cookies. Thanks to Sara and also to Linda Wall for running the putting contest and Ginny Lay for collecting and scoring the cards. Sara reported the following results: 1st place with 46 Bingos: Connelly, Butera, Stevens, K. Dickson. 2nd place with 42: Graham, Moffit, Ligonis, Kizziar. 3rd place with 36: Edgerton, McMillan, Park, Foster. 4th place with 35: Mattea, Peterson, Morales, Awai. 5th place (tie) with 34: Johnson, Pacco, Kenyon, Dwailebe, Hankin, Ellis, Bettencourt, Menacho. Birdies: Gregory #17 & Tompkins #17. Putting Contest: Anne Peterson won it all. It was a nice turnout with 10 foursomes. It makes it nice to have no blind draws.

August 23rd, 2007 GROSS-NET-PUTTS. ACE OF ACES: Mona Tompkins & Marilyn Hathaway...69. 1st Flight Hdcp 11-19. 1st low gross Marilyn Scott...93. Low net Janice Mussatto...88. 2nd Flight Hdcp 20-25. Low gross Barbara Gibson...95. Low net Mona Tompkins...91. 2nd Jeanne Pacco...101. Third Flight Hdcp 26-30. Low gross Kay Bettencourt...103. Low net Thelma Faux...99. 2nd Alma Frawley...108. Fourth Flight Hdcp 31-35. Low gross Jodi Awai...106. Low net Clarice Ligonis...103. Fifth Flight Hdcp 35-40. Low gross Sharon Kenyon...109. Low net Marilyn Hathaway...105. LOW PUTTS: Janice Mussatto...28. BIRDIES: M. Scott # 7.

August 30, 2007 Blustery Blind Partners. 1st Place...147 J. Mussatto, K. Bettencourt. 2nd Place...150 A. Peterson, P. Peebles. 3rd Place...152 tie T. Melinn, J. McGuire, H. McMillan, J. Foster. 4th Place...154 tie A. Frawley, Y. Mattocks, N. Baldinger, J. Awai. BIRDIES: J. Mussatto # 6 & #7.

*** Honorable Mentions: Ryan & Dwailebe...157, Gibson &

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Pine Mountain Lake Men's Golf Club

By Dick Faux

The PML Men's Golf Club has three fun tournaments scheduled for October and November. The tournament schedule is printed below or may be reviewed on our website. Get your entry forms in the proshop or online at WWW.PMLMGC.COM.

On September 22nd (After this article was submitted to the newspaper) 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. Next month, I will publish the names of the new Board members and also the list of the Officers for 2007-2008.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank John Petkewich, Fred Hancock and Darrell Beaulieu for their dedicated service to the Men's Golf Club over the past three years. Their many hours of dedicated service are recognized and appreciated.

HOLE IN ONE CLUB: Congratulations to Bob Babyak for his hole in one August 14th on hole #14 at PML.

Joe Smith's Laws of golf:

Law 1: A golfer hitting a golf ball into your group will always be bigger than anyone in your group. Likewise, a group that you accidentally hit a ball into, will consist of a football player, a professional wrestler, a convicted murderer and an IRS agent—or some similar combination.

Law 2: Sand is alive. It will reach out and swallow your golf balls.

Law 3: Golf should be given up at least twice per month.

More golf laws next month...

Golf Quiz:

Q) #1 How do you proceed when two players have both hit their golf balls into

| Tournament | Date | Format | Registration |
|----------------------------|--------------|--|--------------|
| Men's Club Monthly Special | Wed. Oct. 10 | A-B and C-D Computer Draw; Scramble, Best Ball, Modified Scotch Every 6 Holes. 2 Team Scores Combined. | Oct. 8 |
| Italian Invitational | Sat. Oct. 13 | 4 Man Scramble | Oct. 9 |
| Turkey Shoot | Sat. Nov. 10 | Sign up as 4 man team. 3 best balls of foursome. Max. index of 33.4 | Nov. 6 |

a bunker and neither are able to identify their ball?

Q) #2 What type of penalty is assessed if you double hit your golf ball?

* Please, all entries must be accompanied with a check

Answers

A) #1 Since there is no penalty for hitting the wrong golf ball out of a bunker, you are not allowed to lift a ball in a bunker for identification. Therefore, one of the players would play the ball that is farthest away from the flagstick. They would then determine if the ball played was his or not. If it was not his/hers the player would then return to the bunker, recreate the lie of the ball as best as possible, place the ball in the recreated lie and the other player would then play that ball.

A) #2 If a player's club strikes the ball more than once in the course of a stroke, the player must count the stroke and add a penalty stroke, making two strokes in all.

THE NINER TOC CHAMPION

By Jane Reynolds

Congratulations to Linelle Marshall, our Tournament of Champion winner. Thank you to all that participated in this fun event. Claudette Babyak came in 1st in the second flight and Patty Stevens in the third flight. Congratulations, ladies!

The ladies that went to the Corena Green Tournament for Juniors at Castle Wood in Pleasanton had a wonderful time as well as helping aspiring Junior hopefuls. These ladies are: Anne Clark, Shirley Colley, Linelle Marshall, Jane Reynolds & Mary Reynolds.

REMINDERS:

October: Dues for 2008 are due.

Oct. 4th, 11th, & 18th – 8:30 am shotgun

Oct. 4th – Eclectic #8

Oct. 25th – 9:00 am Shotgun & lunch with the 18 holers

Oct. 10th – WNHGA Calendar mtg @ Turlock CC

Oct. 16th – Invitational @ Oakdale

Oct. 23rd – Invitational @ Spring Creek?

PLAY DAY RESULTS:

Aug. 2nd, PUTTS DAY: B. Davis (16). G. Dielman (17); W. Patterson (18); F. Jansen, P. Stevens & B. Haiges (19). PARS: C. Krout, B. Haiges, B. Hicks & W. Patterson #14 and B. Davis #10. LOW

NET: Barbara Davis 34.

Aug. 9th, CRY BABY: 1st flight: D. Hicks (31); L. Marshall & S. Colley (36). 2nd flight: L. Faler (40) & B. Haiges and F. Buckley (41). 3rd flight: P. Stevens (37), D. Hoagland (40) & F. Jansen (44). PARS: D. Hicks #17, L. Marshall #14, & 17. H. Wilson #10 & #14. L. Faler #14. LOW NET: Darlene Hicks 31.

Aug. 16th, RED FLAG DAY: 1st flight L. Marshall 5.5, H. Wilson 6.0 & S. Colley 7.0. 2nd flight: D. Hicks, M. Reynolds & F. Buckley 8.0. 3rd flight: J. Michaelis 4.5 & P. Price 8.5. PARS—L. Marshall #17, H. Wilson & J. Michaels, S. Colley & C. Freitas #14. CHIP IN: D. Hicks #11. LOW NET: Barbara Davis 32.

Aug. 23rd, POKER: 1st flight: S. Colley 1st; J. Reynolds, 2nd; L. Marshall, 3rd; B. Davis 4th. 2nd flight: M. Reynolds, L. Faler, W. Patterson & D. Hicks in that order. 3rd flight: P. Stevens, J. Michaels & B. Oakley. LOW NET: GERALYN DIELMAN 33.

Aug. 30th, PAR FOUR HOLES (1,2,5,8 & 9) 1st flight: S. Colley, L. Marshall & J. Reynolds, tied. 2nd flight: C. Krout 1st with 22 & W. Patterson second with 23. 3rd flight: 1st, F. Buckley 26.5 & P. Price, 28.5. LOW NET: Cyndy Krout 35. * Strokes on these holes minus half of handicap.

Happy All Hollows Eve! 🍂

Last Crawl at The 19th Hole Lounge

By Charlie Bishop, Bar Manager

Greetings, thank you for taking the time to read this, and thank you to those folks who have expressed to me that you may have found some information, entertainment value and even amusement in the last few monthly installments of this article. Read on for some information about October and I hope you'll find some entertainment value and even be amused.

Just a reminder that the good and kind R.O.O.F.B.B.'s are putting on a fantastic spread every Monday night for Monday Night Football. We'll have drink specials as well. Come on down and support your local b****.

The Prestige Motown Review in August was such a success that we have booked them for New Years Eve! Tentatively the price is \$75.00 per person. Chef Orpheus Brown will be preparing a meal to remember and we'll have party favors and a champagne toast at midnight. Reservations are being accepted now at (209) 962-8638. Tables are going to fill up fast, so hurry. For those of you who can't stay up that late you can celebrate with Dick Clark on T.V.

Due to a quirk in scheduling, Power Play will be in The Lounge on back-to-back weekends (the last one in September and Saturday, October 6th). I'm sure you won't mind too much as this band is fast becoming a favorite. Rumor Has It...The Band will be here on Saturday October 13th from 8pm to midnight. They played

for us once in September, however due to the deadline for printing, I can't give you a first hand or ear review. In an effort to keep things fresh we have Dynamo making their debut on Saturday October 20th. The band's lead man, Mike Kearney, assures me that they have volume knobs and they're not afraid to use them—to turn it down if needed. They play rock n' roll covers and do a darned good job at it. On Saturday, October 27th, The Hills Brothers Band will be here rockin' out for your pleasure. There's just something about a band with brass. We aren't calling it a Halloween Party but you can party anyway.

We will discontinue the "Piano Bar" on Friday nights for the time being. Should anyone out there feel we need to bring it back in the future, please let me know.

Stop by and introduce yourself to yet another new bartender, Penny Shuey. She has loads of experience, a great personality and fit right in from day one. I think we have a mature professional staff and I'd like to give all of them kudos in writing, so in addition to Penny, THANK YOU to Juanita, Rosemary, Rich and in today's vernacular a big shout out to the young guns, Andrea and Ryan. Note to staff: with that said, don't forget that I'm going to a very special family reunion over Thanksgiving week and you guys will have to cover my behind. Until next month, take care. 🍂

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Gschwend..157, Tompkins & Kizziar..159, Wall & Ligonis..159, Edgerton & Perry 160, Park & Menacho..161, Sample

& Ellis 169.

Remember ladies that our annual Halloween Party Luncheon and General Meeting and Election will be held on October 25th...9:00 am shotgun 🍂

ANNOUNCEMENTS, ACTIVITIES, & CALENDAR OF EVENTS

CALENDAR

KIWANIS KOAT GIVEAWAY OCTOBER 19TH AND 20TH

The weather will soon be turning to the chilly side believe it or not. With this in mind, the Groveland Kiwanis Club would like to draw your attention to the fact they will be holding the Kiwanis Koat Giveaway on October 19th and 20th. The giveaway will be set up in front of the Community Church across from Helping Hands. There are plenty of coats for those who need them, children and adults alike.

If you know of anyone that needs coats for the coming winter please let them know about this Kiwanis Koat Giveaway. Some of the Koats to be given away are brand new. Tell your friends and have those friends tell their friends. This is a great opportunity to get Free Koats and be ready for Old Man Winter when he comes a visitin'. See you there.

AARP OCTOBER 28

Drivers Safety Course

Sandy Miller, Instructor

Where: PML Lake Lodge

When: Sunday, October 28th

8am to 4:30pm

(Bring a sack lunch — hour lunch)

Amount: \$10

Sign up at the PML Administration Office

Class limited to 25 students

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 LUNCHES FOR SENIORS

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

AMERICAN LEGION POST #300 WEEKLY LUNCHEON AND DINNER POTLUCK

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

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

BRIDGE AT THE LAKE LODGE

Mondays • 10:15 AM & 10:30 AM

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

AEROBICS & SCULPTING EXERCISE BY VIDEO

Mondays & Wednesdays • 9 AM

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

SIERRA CLUB HIKE OF THE WEEK

Thursdays • 8 AM

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

BRIDGE (DUPLICATE) AT THE LAKE LODGE

2nd & 4th Thursdays

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

WOMEN'S SUPPORT/ DISCUSSION GROUP

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

Etty Garber, PhD. 209-962-5205.

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.

POISON OAKERS SQUARE DANCERS

The Poison Oakers Square Dancers meet on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at the Greeley Hill Community Hall, 10332 Fiske Rd. We dance from 7:00 to 9:00 PM. Our caller, Buck Davis, comes from Turlock.

We welcome everyone who likes to dance — even if you have two left feet. We have adults and teenagers. It is such good exercise and you meet wonderful people.

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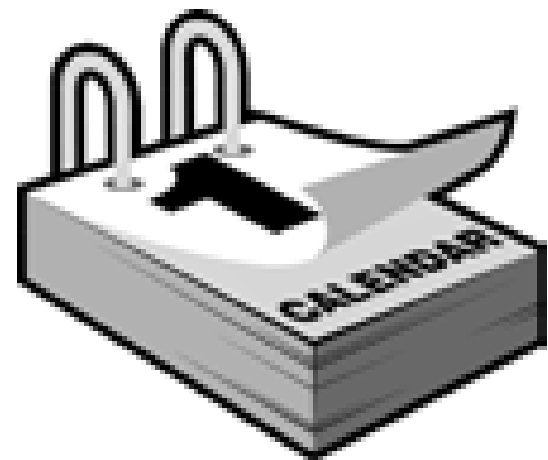
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Have an announcement, on-going activity or an event?

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Civic engagement film series continued at Columbia College

Columbia College's Civic Engagement Project organizers are again hosting a series of thought-provoking documentary films this fall on Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. in the college's Dogwood Forum.

The documentaries cover a wide range of contemporary issues: women's rights, the environment, globalization, immigration, health care, the Iraq War, and the power of art to enact change in the world through film, music and drama.

The public is invited and admission is free. Open discussions will follow all films. For more information, call 588-5226.

Columbia College Civic Engagement Films:

Sept. 19

Flock of Dodos: The Evolution-Intelligent Design Circus

Where did we come from? This humorous documentary interviews the leading advocates of both camps and examines how evolution is being taught in America.

Sept. 26

Moolaade

In this profound and troubling film from director Ousmane Sembene, a mother rebels against salinde, or female circumcision, in a West African village run by uncompromising males.

Oct. 3

An Inconvenient Truth

Al Gore lays out the facts of global warming in this Oscar-winning documentary.

Oct. 10

Darwin's Nightmare

While hungry Tanzanians barely survive on scraps, their waters are emptied of fish that's imported to wealthier nations. On their return to Africa, the jets bring weapons for warlords.

Oct. 17

Speaker: Filmmaker John de Graaf

This writer and director of documentary films for public television ("Affluenza," "Running Out of Time," "Motherhood Manifesto," "Buyer Be Fair") will discuss the power of film to enact change in the world.

Saturday, Oct. 20

3:00 pm-10:30 pm

Wild and Scenic Film Festival

A day and night of award-winning environmental films from around the world. For ticket information, log onto www.sierrafilmfest.org.

Oct. 24

Mine Your Own Business

Beware of environmentalists. This controversial documentary exposes apparently harmless activists as racists who deny progress to those who need it most.

Oct. 31

The Devil's Miner

To support their family, two young brothers work deep within a silver mine in Bolivia, a mine so terrifying that locals believe it's the devil's home.

Nov. 7

Wetback: The Undocumented Documentary

Director Arturo Perez Torres follows two friends on their life-and-death journey from Central America to Arizona in search of work.

Nov. 14

Farmingville

This Long-Island town faces a familiar American story: an influx of illegal immigrants doing work the locals won't; rising tensions with the local residents; charges of crime and racism; protest marches and unity rallies; and hate crimes that tear the community apart.

Nov. 21

Sierra Leone's Refugees All-Stars

The triumphant story of six musicians who escaped the horrific violence of Sierra

Leone's civil war, landed in a West African refugee camp, and formed a band that would go on to travel the world.

Nov. 28

Sicko

While other countries provide universal health care to all their citizens, the American system excludes nearly 50 million people. Michael Moore investigates the origins, the cruelty, and the solutions to our American way of health care.

Dec. 5

No End in Sight

Widely regarded as the finest documentary on the Iraq war, this film chronicles the errors of U.S. policy that contributed to the insurgency and chaos that engulf Iraq today.

Dec. 12

Shakespeare Behind Bars

For one year, twenty male felons in a Kentucky prison rehearse and perform a full production of Shakespeare's *The Tempest*, a play whose themes of redemption and forgiveness transform these men.

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Wolf Hunt

By Sandy Bradley

Tioga High is looking for a small wolf figurine that we can use as a mini-model for a life size replica that will be placed outside of our new gymnasium. The gentleman who will be creating this sculpture, Mr. Romano, of Romano Imports in Oakdale has graciously requested that we provide him with a three dimensional figurine that is "exactly" what we want him to artistically reproduce. So, we are asking people in the community to be on the look-out for a ferocious looking wolf figurine. We don't just want the typical wolf howling at the moon....we want the mascot that represents our school to look fierce and indomitable. If anyone comes across something that might fit this description, please give Sandy Bradley, Principal, a

phone call @962-4763. And if you see one on your travels, whether it is plastic, metal, wooden, or stuffed, if you think it might be something we are looking for, please give us a call. We would like to have the sculpture done by the time we cut the ribbon to open our new gym. There is no big hurry, but the more eyes on the lookout the better chance we will find something. Thank you to the community for your continued support of our high school. We are so very excited about the fact that our new gym is coming along. All students on the Tioga campus are very excited about the prospects of hosting home games in our own gym and doing calisthenics and running around in our facility for our Physical Education teachers, no matter what the weather!!

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It'll be Here Soon - 2007 Community Christmas Basket Time

By Patti Beaulieu

A brief update on the 2007 Community Christmas Basket progress:

The letters to those who have generously donated food items and/or monetary donations in the past have been sent. We have recommended the same food item as was given last year, so please complete the form and return it as soon as possible to the address on the letter. We know it seems early to think of these things, but many organizations need board approval and we wanted to give you time to do this. You know that without your support, this project wouldn't exist. If you'd like make a donation and were not sent a letter, or have a question about your food item requested, please feel free to call Dar Brown @ 962-5930.

The dates have been set and are as follows:

Application Days for recipients

Friday, November 2nd 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
- Groveland Community Hall
Friday, November 16th 4-7 p.m. - Groveland Community Hall

Basket Assembly week:

December 10 - 14 - Groveland Community Hall

Basket Pick up day:

Saturday, December 15th - Groveland Community Hall

We can always use help, so please mark your calendars and come to the Community Hall during the assembly week. It's fun working in tandem with your friends and neighbors for a common cause - and a good one at that.

We are so fortunate to live in the most generous community there is. It shows each time help is needed and support arrives in droves. If you'd like to come down and help, just feel free to show up during the week. If you'd like a job with more involvement, please contact Patti Beaulieu @ 962-7402.

Keep up the good work folks, and we hope to see you in December at the Community Hall.

Dar or Patti (at the numbers above) can be called about any questions regarding the Basket project.

Columbia College Foundation Hosts Lakeside Jazz & Wine

By Doug Lau, Director of Marketing & Public Relations

Now in its fourth year, Lakeside Jazz & Wine will return to the Sierra foothills on Saturday, Oct. 13, from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. The Columbia College Foundation will again serve up some delightful jazz, scrumptious hors d'oeuvres and fine California wines for a relaxing, fun-filled afternoon along a peaceful campus lake. New to the event will be an art show, silent auction and 39-foot long cake in anticipation of the college's 40th anniversary in 2008. Columbia College has been described as one of the most beautiful community colleges in California. Located just minutes from Sonora on Highway 49 in the historic Mother Lode region, the college sits on a 280-acre site within groves of conifers and

mixed hardwoods. All buildings surround a picturesque 4 1/2 acre lake, a living remnant of the region's colorful past from its earlier gold rush years.

Lakeside Jazz & Wine will feature an assortment of wines for tasting from a number of well-respected vineyards, among them Butterfly Creek Winery, Chatom Vineyards, Michael-David Winery, Mt. Brow Winery, Muir Hanna Vineyards, Solomon Wine Company, Stevenot Winery, and others. Food will be prepared by the college's culinary and pastry arts department, along with representatives from local food purveyors.

Spicing up the event will be the hot salsa beat of the Mario Flores Latin Jazz Band. Combo #5 will be the second group of guest artists, followed by the Columbia College Big Band Jazz Ensemble under the direction of Rod Harris.

The local art of Diane Sanguinetti, Leslie Hurst and others will also be on display for viewing and purchase. Further, all guests will have an opportunity to bid on numerous silent auction items, including participating in a drawing for a pearl necklace. The original painting "Pollination" by Penny Otwell of El Portal, which was used in marketing materials to publicize the event, will also be a special auction item.

Lakeside Jazz & Wine is a foundation fundraiser and tickets are \$30 per person. Admission is limited, so early reservations and ticket purchases are highly recommended. RSVP deadline is Oct. 8. For tickets or more information, call the Columbia College Foundation office at (209) 588-5115.



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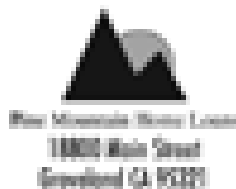
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Bytes & Bits From John

By John Sponseller

AMD versus Intel

Many of our readers tell us that, when faced with the huge variety of choices available to today's computer buyer, they feel a bit lost when it comes to deciding exactly which computer they should buy.

There are clearly many choices to be made when it comes time to purchase a computer: desktop or notebook, OEM, DIY, or custom-built, Vista or XP, etc. But it is my opinion that once the decision on whether to go desktop or notebook has been made, the next most important decision to be made is that of choosing your hardware platform. This is particularly true when purchasing a notebook computer, because, unlike the case of desktop, you are for all practical purposes committing yourself to whichever platform you choose at purchase time.

Just to provide some clarification, the term platform primarily consists of two pieces of hardware, that being the motherboard, which is what all pieces inside your computer plug into, and the CPU, or Central Processing Unit. While there is certainly a great variety of brands available, and various generations what are called chipsets on the motherboards, there are two basic 'flavors' of motherboards: Those which support Intel processors, and those that support AMD processors.

When it comes to the actual features and capabilities, each of the two basic 'brands' can physically provide most of what the other can in terms of supporting other hardware, such as onboard gigabyte network cards, support for SATA drives, PCI express slots, etc. In today's market we see AMD motherboards offering the same features as Intel motherboards for a slightly lower price, primarily because the AMD 64 is an older processor than the Intel Core Duo line.

In introducing the two platforms available, I'll start out talking about Advanced Micro Devices, aka AMD. At this point, many people who have shopped for computers have seen the name AMD, and may also be familiar with the company's highly successful Athlon 64 line of products, and/or its mobile computing equivalent, the Turion 64. These were the first true 64-bit processors to hit the market. They were soon followed by the even more successful Athlon 64 X2 line, the first true dual-core processors available.

When Socket 939-based Athlon 64 processors started hitting the market in Spring of 2005, enthusiasts everywhere rejoiced. Always happy to root for AMD against the corporate behemoth Intel, this was a product that was a generation ahead of what Intel had out on the market at the time. Although the average clock speeds

(the 'Megahertz', to use layman's terms) on these processors were lower than what Intel offered at each product tier, these processors were considerably faster when one compared apples to apples as far as price or clock speed was concerned.

In other words, in terms of the all-important price/performance ratio, AMD had Intel's number, and their market share grew steadily as Intel struggled to wring the last bit of performance out of their last generation of processors (the Pentium 4 line) until they were ready to bring their Core Duo line to market. Now, since that introduction in Fall of 2006, this situation has basically been exactly reversed, with Intel steadily regaining its market share and AMD bumping up clock speeds and dropping prices in order to effectively compete.

Now, the reason I shared this story with you was to bring up an important point about CPU's that many people have misconceptions about. Although most everyone is aware that, in a general sense, the clock speed of a computer is a general description of its overall 'speed', what many people do NOT realize is that direct comparisons of this value are applicable ONLY within the same family (practically speaking, usually, this just means 'brand') of processors.

In other words, one could not compare 2005's top of the line 3.2GHz Pentium 4 with its equivalent high-end 2.4GHz Athlon 64 and correctly conclude that the Intel part was faster overall based purely on clock speed. The reality was that although there are certain highly clock-sensitive tasks in which the Pentium may have been Athlon's equal, in the vast majority of computing tasks, the slower clock speed Athlon blew the Pentium's doors off. This is because the Athlon 64 was capable of doing more actual work per clock cycle than the Pentium.

So, now that you've perhaps been informed about these facts regarding clock speeds, you may be wondering just how this information can be used to help you choose between buying an Intel or an AMD. Fortunately, I have an answer for you. Comparisons of the actual speed of CPU's (and pretty much every conceivable piece of hardware) are made possible by the use of what are called Benchmarks, which are simply programs that keep track of how long it takes for a computer to complete a pre-determined set of tasks. These are published widely on the Internet, and generally can be easily found by Googling the part names you are concerned with, followed by the word 'benchmarks'. This will typically bring up tons of detailed articles containing lots of pretty graphs providing great insights

into the actual performance of the computer parts you've specified.

Unfortunately, these analyses often leave price out of the equation, primarily because prices are always in flux, which would cause these published reports to quickly go out of date. Here is where your calculator, along with a price list from a few different PC vendors, becomes your best friend.

That's about all we have room for this month, but if we receive enough interest in this subject from you, the readers, perhaps in next month's column we can go into more detail on exactly how to use the available benchmarks and price lists to determine which are the best buys in today's ever-changing PC market.

Until next time, Best wishes and Happy Computing!



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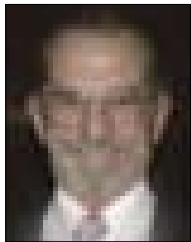
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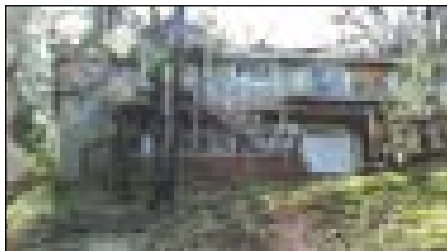
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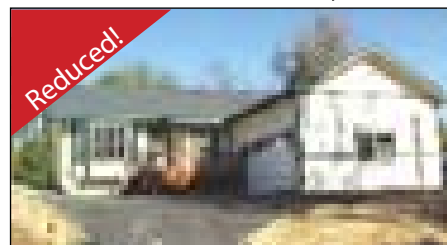
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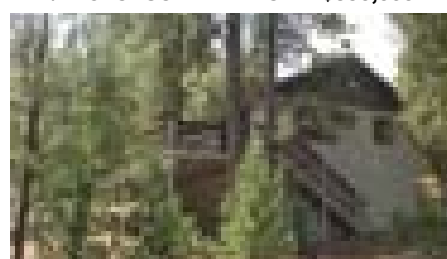
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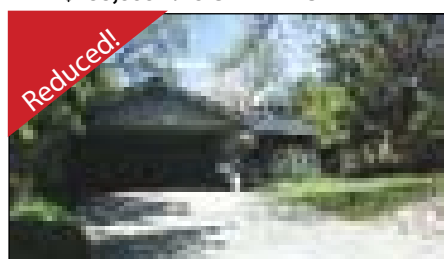
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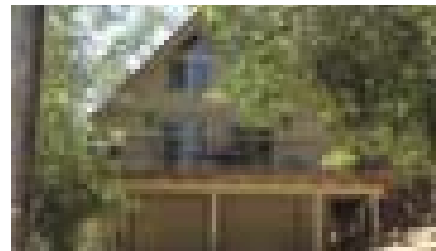
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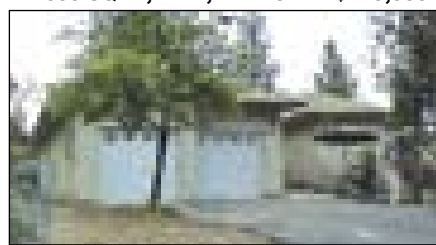
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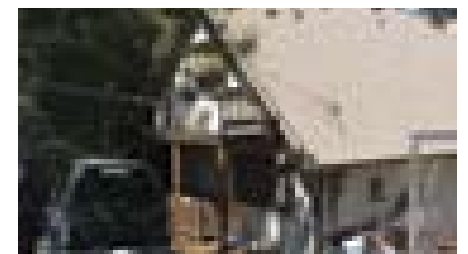


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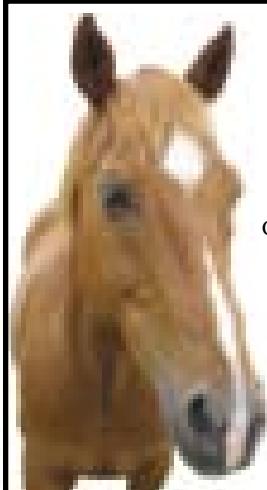
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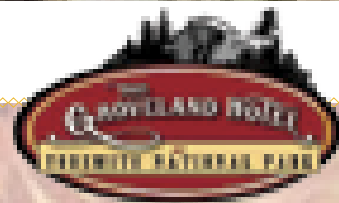
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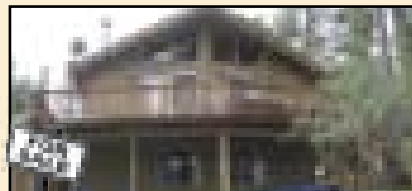
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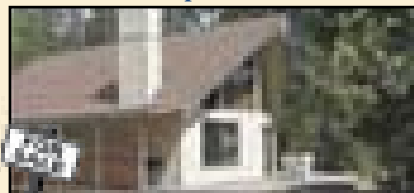
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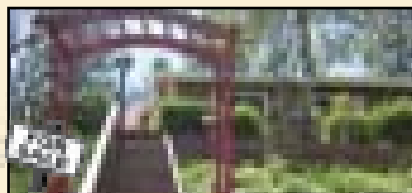
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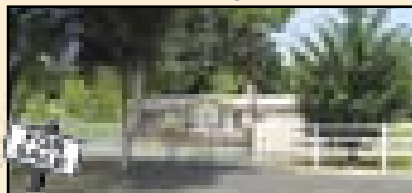
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By Loretta Dooley

Many enjoy the energy of a group for the practice of these healing arts. Is there sufficient interest in starting such a group in the Groveland area? Hopefully so!

The visualization for proposed gatherings would be an early evening weekly assembly where those interested could share the peace, love, joy and energy that lies within us all. The concept is a group practice that combines aspects of yoga, pilates, and meditation. Primary goals for the group would be to increase flexibility, improve general health, and reduce stress. (Regarding stress reduction: business, political, religious, and other possibly distracting or controversial discussions will be limited to outside the gathering in order to provide a comforting, non-confrontational, and welcoming environment for all.)

This idea is just in the conceptualization stage and a location for the practice has not yet been secured. Your responses will determine if there is sufficient interest to pursue this idea, and if so, the size of facility needed. All suggestions on available facilities are encouraged and will be considered.

Ideally we would have a volunteer instructor or volunteering visiting instructors guide the sessions. However, if I do not hear from any interested instructors, the practice would be guided by yoga, meditation and pilates videos created by well respected teachers. Participants would be encouraged to submit videos they have or recommend for possible inclusion in the practice.

This group would be open to individuals of all ages and all levels of practice but would be designed specifically for beginners with some classes specifically focusing on those with limited mobility. It would be a nonprofit endeavor where the only profit gained is the energy that is shared. Hopefully it would operate free of charge, but a minimal fee might be required or donations requested for use of facilities or purchase of videos. Participants would be required to provide their own anti-slip yoga mat.

At this time this is just an idea. This idea is not guaranteed to become a reality although hopefully any financial obstacles will be overcome and it will manifest. If you would be interested in joining in a weekly gathering for beginning practice in these areas, are a qualified instructor, or have ideas or suggestions to aid in helping to start such a group, please send an email to yosemitelr@yahoo.com with a subject heading titled YOGA. "I honor the place in you in which the entire Universe dwells, I honor the place in you which is of Love, of Truth, of Light and of Peace, When you are in that place in you, and I am in that place in me, we are One."(Atlantis Rising)

The Groveland Fire Department will hold an Open House - Tuesday, October 9, 2007 from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.

By Fire Chief, Shane Warner

Fire Prevention Week is October 7-13, 2007. The Groveland Fire Department's open house will be the evening of Tuesday, October 9, 2007, from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. Come see the fire engines and equipment, tour the station and meet a firefighter! The Sheriff's Community Service Unit will be at the fire station offering gun locks and child personal data disks, including finger printing. A Tuolumne County ambulance will also be at the fire station.

Fire Prevention Day was inaugurated on October 9, 1911. The date of October 9 was chosen because it marks the anniversary of the "Great Chicago Fire of 1871". This disaster killed 250-300 people, left 900,000 homeless and destroyed 17,430 buildings or about 3 square miles of land in the center of Chicago at a cost of \$168 million. One of the most destructive fires ever seen in the U.S. started people thinking in terms of fire prevention rather than just firefighting.

Fire Prevention Day was begun by the Fire Marshals Association of North America, now part of the National Fire

Protection Association (NFPA). The day was first proclaimed by President Woodrow Wilson on the 40th anniversary of the Chicago blaze. In 1992, the fire safety observance was extended to cover the entire week that includes the October 9 anniversary date. President Warren Harding was the first to officially proclaim National Fire Prevention Week.

What can Groveland citizens do to be more fire safe in their homes? I'll list some helpful hints for you but first I want emphasize the importance of smoke detectors on every level of your home and in sleeping areas. Test the batteries once a month and replace them twice a year. Use the "change your clocks, change your batteries" reminder. If you hear the smoke alarm "chirp", that means the battery is low and should be changed. Make sure everyone in your home knows the sound of the smoke alarm and knows exactly what to do if the alarm goes off. Sound the alarm at night to make sure that everyone wakes up. When the alarm sounds, get out. Always assume the alarm is real and follow your escape plan.



10 Tips for Fire Safety

1. Install smoke detectors
2. Plan your escape from fire with the whole family
3. Know two ways to escape from every room and designate a meeting place outside
4. Keep an eye on people who smoke inside and outside
5. Cook carefully
6. When using a space heater, make sure you have proper clearance
7. Matches and lighters are tools, not toys
8. Use electricity safely
9. Be careful with candles
10. Call 9-1-1 immediately to report fire and smoke

In the Event of a Fire

1. Time is the biggest enemy and every second counts! Escape first! Then call 9-1-1.
2. Never stand up in a fire, always crawl low under the smoke and try to keep your mouth covered.
3. Never return to a burning building for any reason; it may cost you your life.
4. Stop, Drop and Roll if your clothes catch fire, do not run. Stop where you are, drop to the ground, cover your face with your hands, and roll over and over to smother the flames.
5. Cool a burn by running water over it for ten to fifteen minutes, except if the skin is blistered or charred, then see a doctor immediately.

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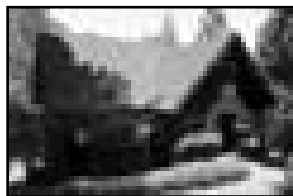
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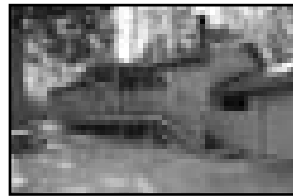
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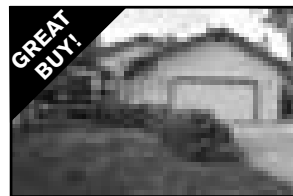
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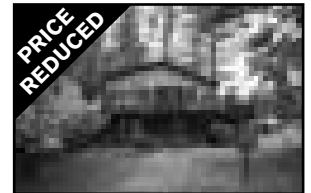
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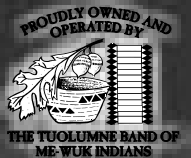
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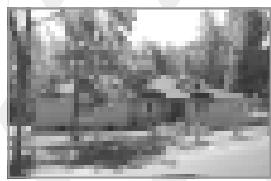
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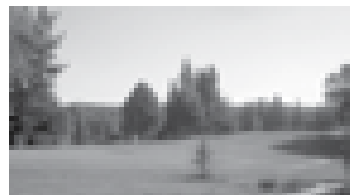
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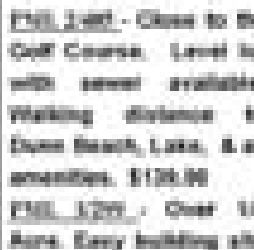


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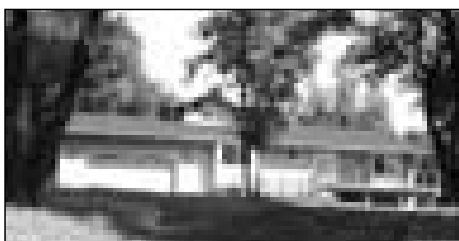
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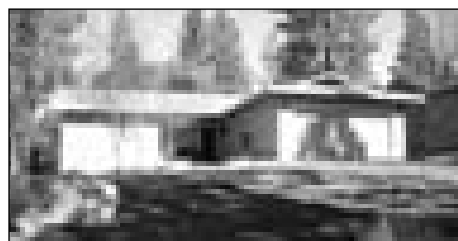
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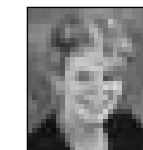
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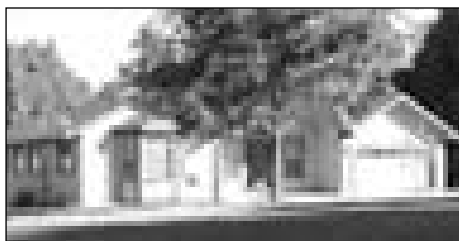
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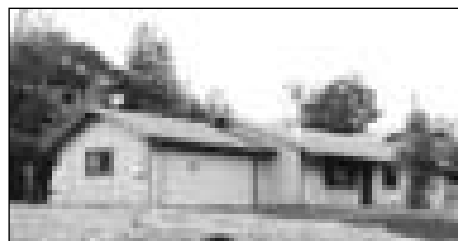
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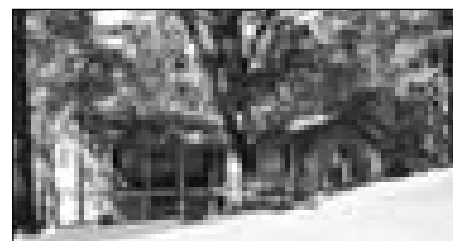
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The Truth About the Mortgage Market

By MaryAnn Sumaraga, CEO/President, Mt Zion Mortgage

GROVELAND, CA – Subprime mortgages have now been credited for bankrupting well over 110 lenders and seriously damaging operations at many major mortgage firms. They've reportedly wiped out 5 hedge funds, tens of thousands of jobs, and have led to millions of foreclosures with millions more on the way. And, as if that weren't enough, subprime mortgages are also blamed for massive volatility in the stock, bond, credit, futures, and real estate markets here in the US and around the globe. Some say losses in the mortgage securities market alone could reach hundreds of billions of dollars this year.

This means that, for any Americans looking to buy, sell, or refinance a home, they are confronting a very different market from the one that existed just 6-12 months ago.

How did this happen? The recent real estate boom was fueled by a period of record home appreciation and historically low interest rates. Banks, in order to compete, loosened guidelines and began offering more funding to more borrowers through riskier, non-conforming or "exotic" mortgages.

These ideal lending conditions persisted for several years, supported by high demand, historical real estate data, home prices, and massive trading volume/profits on mortgage-backed securities and other financial instruments on Wall Street.

Then, in 2006, a slowdown in real estate led to a deterioration of home values, an increase in inventories, and ultimately to today's tightening of credit guidelines, leaving many investors unable to sell or refinance out of their existing positions. Many Americans who had tapped into their equity were suddenly tapped-out and over-extended as home values fell. Foreclosures followed in record numbers and a re-valuation of mortgage bonds and other financial instruments created the credit/liquidity domino effect we're now experiencing.

Unfortunately, it's going to get a lot worse before it gets better. According to the latest estimates, over 2 million subprime and Alt-A adjustable rate mortgage (ARM) holders will face payment increases of up to 30%-100% when their loans reset in the next 2 to 18 months. These loans make up less than 40% of the total mortgage market, but the negative effects, as we have seen, of increased foreclosure activity can have a ripple effect throughout the industry and around the globe.

What does this mean to you and your mortgage?

Sellers: If you're planning on selling your home, be prepared for an even smaller pool of qualified buyers. While some experts predict a settling of this credit crisis

over the coming year, tightened credit guidelines and diminishing mortgage products could knock out as many as 15%-30% of potential qualified buyers. Now is not the time to sit and wait for the best possible price. Have a serious talk with your real estate agent. Having experienced buying/selling transactions in your area, he or she can help you price your home accordingly. He or she can also help ensure that your buyers are pre-approved and stay pre-approved throughout the entire transaction.

Buyers: Get pre-approved by your mortgage professional. While there are a lot of great deals out there, getting credit is becoming tougher and tougher, and it's taking longer and longer to complete a transaction. Remember, what you qualify for today could change tomorrow in a volatile market. For those looking to refinance, keep this in mind. There is no time to delay! Communicate with your lender. Don't do anything that could negatively affect your credit, and make sure you get all your documentation in on time.

ARMs Borrowers: If your ARM is scheduled to reset in the next 2-18 months, you need to schedule an appointment with a mortgage professional right away. Whether your ARM is subprime, Alt-A, or even if you have a pre-payment penalty, don't let a default or foreclosure situation sneak up on you. Did you know that your monthly payments can increase from 30% to 100% once your loan resets? At the very least, give yourself the peace of mind of knowing what your adjusted payment will be.

Borrowers with less-than-perfect credit: Each week it seems lenders are shedding more and more mortgage products. Many lenders have stopped offering No-Doc loans and are reducing all forms of Stated-Income loans. While it might be challenging, borrowers with credit issues need to see a loan expert. Often they have credit repair resources and other strategies to help you reach your financial goals.

Finally, there's an important concept to embrace: all markets, while cyclical in nature, are self-correcting, be it credit, real estate, stocks, or bonds. For the last 6 or 7 years, real estate was booming and riding high. The correction we're experiencing now – while it seems harsh and could get much worse – is, in a sense, "natural" and directly related to the extremely loose guidelines and perhaps overzealous lending and leveraging during the boom cycle.

MaryAnn Sumaraga is affiliated with Mt Zion Mortgage, a Licensed Broker. Ca. Department of Real Estate. For a free consultation or more information about the mortgage market, contact MaryAnn Sumaraga at 209-962-02693 x2.

Just my thoughts,

By Lynn Upthagrove, Hotel Charlotte

The other day a Groveland resident and community leader came into the restaurant and started a conversation with me on the certain demise of Groveland's downtown business district. His views were that we were in the tank and sinking fast with mentions of several unoccupied stores and just as many up for sale. On the night of this discussion, I was quickly convinced by his arguments that he was right.

Since then I have spent some time pondering this conversation. Surely it is natural for neighbors to move, businesses to change, some close, new ones open. For every failure or "for sale" he pointed out I am now able to argue some superb new businesses or transitions. I wish I was more prepared when the topic was first being discussed. My dwelling on the subject over the last month has made me curious as to how many others in the community think as he does.

Yes, we know there are several empty store fronts along the way and a few places are for sale. But what was so obviously ignored in the conversation were all the recent successes: Coffee Time has a new owner and is consistently open with a great product, the painters offices have moved off of Main Street and the space is opened anew with some very energetic ladies doing a great thing with Body Beautiful. The flower shop has a new name, Benita's Bouquets and new owner. Not that long ago Sabre Design moved off of main street and a fantastic hip clothing shop opened with Perfectly Posh.

Bunny Rose, a long-time downtown merchant, showed her confidence in Groveland by purchasing a second Main Street store, Critter Corner. For a year and a half the restaurant next to the Hotel Charlotte was closed, now some great people are running the Cross Country Cafe, a fresh sandwich deli. The long-closed T-shirt printer has been reincarnated as a carpet and tile center and Sun Cable offices converted to a Dollar store. Murray & Bev have finally moved Homemade into the vacant space next to Hot Doggie, a brilliant move. Even the long closed Tiano's got a face lift this summer with new windows and hopefully a plan to open soon. Let's not forget what an asset Main Street Market is to Groveland, they too are less than 4 years old.

Remember the feed store that closed this summer? Now it is a furniture mart and is doing 5 times better than projected. All Seasons Groveland Inn, with its new owner, has fresh landscaping and an inviting curb appeal. Does anyone remember the Charlotte before Victor and I bought it four years ago? The Charlotte might have been on the failure list with the restaurant well into its third season of closure.

Lets talk about the evolution of Groveland as a cultural center. This community first built the museum library project, then a wonderful stage in our park just waiting for someone to produce great events. These, paired with our new world-class skate park makes our public space very unique. In recent years Groveland has added Whitewolf Art Gallery showcasing works from local artists. We now enjoy 3 Groveland Art Strolls a year, a quilt stroll

every other year, the 6-show concert series produced by Mountain Sage with the introduction of Grammy award winning artists, the Yosemite Courtyard Theater at the Groveland Hotel with productions throughout the summer and Cabaret Charlotte and Theatre du Jour at the Hotel Charlotte with the winter performances featuring Groveland's new theater company, Yosemite Entertainment Productions (YEP) and I am sure there are even more new cultural events.

On the outskirts of Groveland, Priest Station (the first impression visitors have on approaching Groveland) has just been purchased by the Anker family with plans to put in a mountaineering shop, coffee house, pack station for guided wilderness trips, a restaurant and a 5-star out house. This refreshed outpost will serve as a gateway to Groveland followed a mile down the road by the monumental historic restoration project in its infancy in Big Oak Flat that STCHS is undertaking.

I argue that Groveland is leaning towards great successes, not the eminent demise prophesied. I hope that all in this community consider taking a fresh look at where we have been and where we are going and put their hearts and efforts into supporting this great community. I hope everyone out there is shopping Groveland. But I urge you to do more than just shop our great stores, get involved! There are many opportunities! Together we can build our own positive self fulfilling prophecies.

Let's all go buy some rose colored glasses to go with our rosy future!

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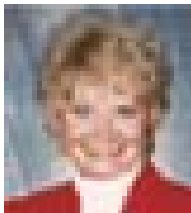


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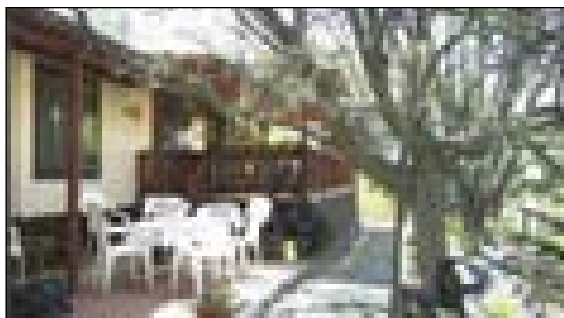
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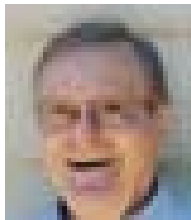
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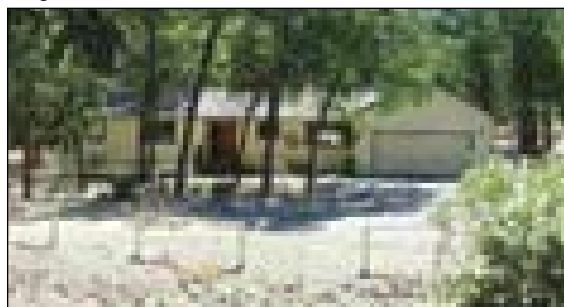
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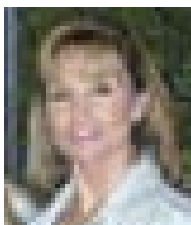
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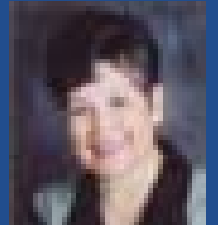
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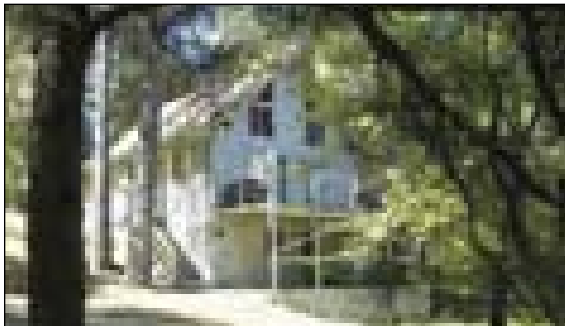


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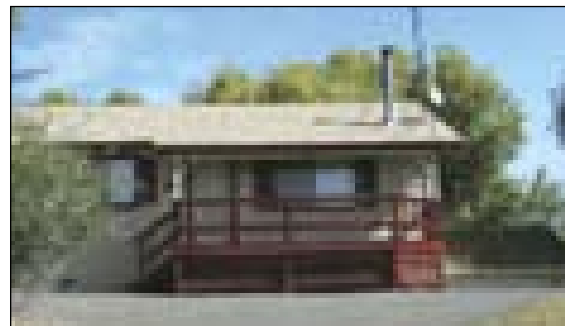
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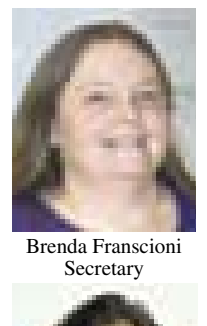
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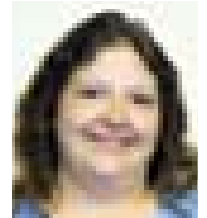
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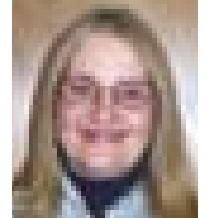
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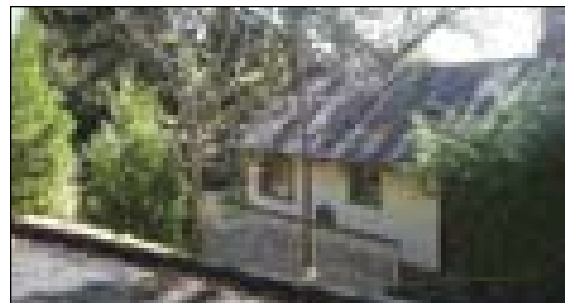
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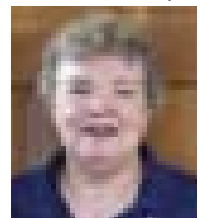
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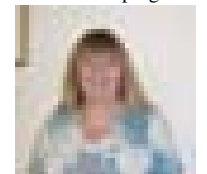
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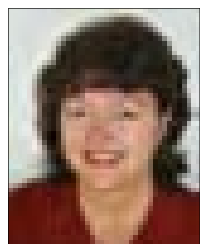
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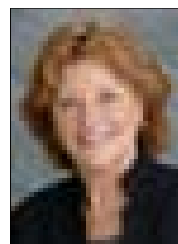
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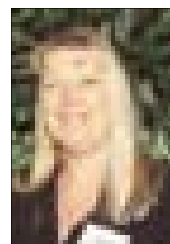
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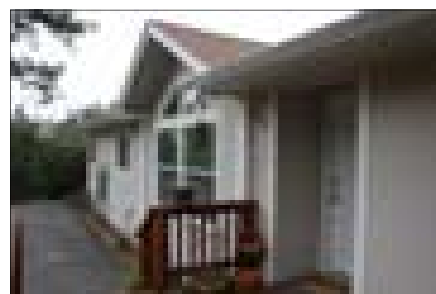


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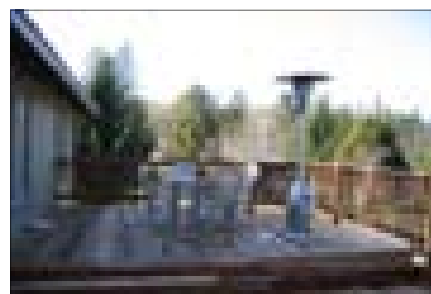
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NOT LIKE YOUR PARENT'S MANUFACTURED HOME Must see it to believe! This beautiful home is full of custom touches including decorative nooks, built-ins & fine finishes. 1492 sf, 3br/2ba. Enjoy outdoor living in lovely patio & garden area. 7-48 \$269,999



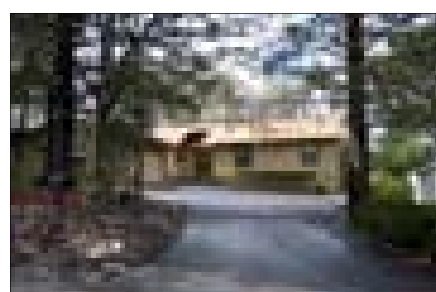
CONTEMPORARY W/ PANACHE Stylish re-modeled home with tasteful finishes throughout. A private door off the master ste leads to the perfect area to add a hot tub. Everything looks like new. 1350sf, 2br+ den/3rd sleeping area, 2ba & 2 car garage. Expansive deck in rear. \$325,000 6-197



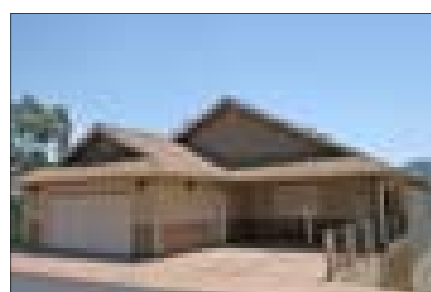
BACKS UP TO 6TH FAIRWAY ROUGH Tucked back from the road is a very special home w/ 2 master stes, a remo kitchn & gorgeous treed mtn views. This is the perfect mtn hideaway w/ vaulted wd & bm ceilings & picture windows, plus a wrap around part. covered deck. \$299,500 7-37



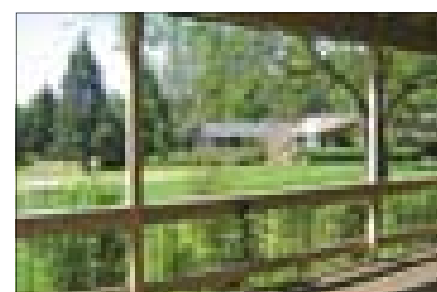
CLASSIC CABIN Bi-level home with vaulted wd/ bm ceilings, rake style windows & wd stv on brick hrth. 1200 sf w/ 2 bed rms, kitchen, liv rm & full bath upstairs. Lower level has private entrance w/ bonus rm & 2nd bath. Treed mtn views from rear deck. Carport parking under deck. 8-78 \$262,806



SWEET SINGLE LEVEL Well layed out home has spacious kitchen w/pantry & brkfst bar that opens to dining rm & living rm. Master ste has French doors to deck. 1644 sf~3br, 2ba, new carpet, new roof, 2 car attached garage & great off street parking. 7/81 \$359,000



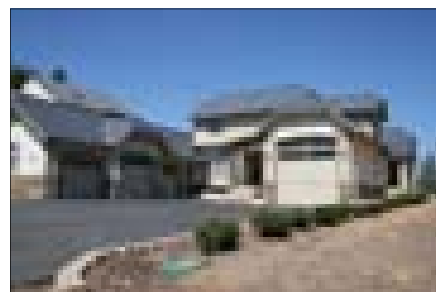
BEST OF THE BEST One of Pine Mountain Lake's finest homes of superior quality construction 4200 sf on 2 levels overlooking fantastic golf course & treed mtn views. A true master ste on both levels, plus the bonus rm of all bonus rooms. See this home & be spoiled! 5E-5 \$869,000



EARTH LAUGHS IN FLOWERS This fine home has a hedge of pedigree roses that border the golf course 12th green. With 1792 sf & 2 bedrooms, every rm is of very generous size. The kitchen is well appointed & the mstr ste has a sitting area w/ fireplc. 5-93 \$459,000



VIEWS OF PML GOLF ROUGH Set back from the street on an easement road is a very nice 2br/2ba home with a partially covered deck for outdoor entertaining. Each level has its own ste & there is also a hobby room with a private entrance on the lower level. 5-205 \$338,500



MEDITERRANEAN MANSION on the 13th fairway. 3217 sf home w/ 4br, 2.5 baths, beautiful stone archways, fireplaces & decorative elements, paver tile floors, soaring ceilings, walls of French doors, designer windows....4 car garage includes bay for golf cart & RV or boat. 5 -102 \$985,000

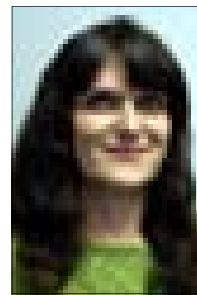
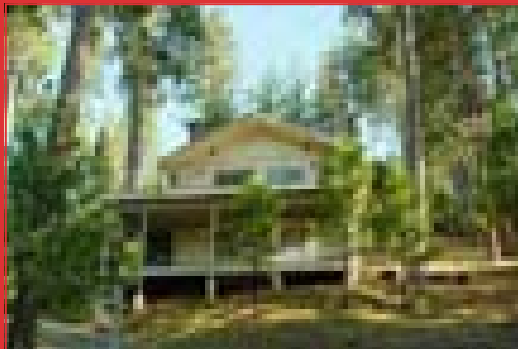


PRIME NOB HILL REAL ESTATE Brand new construction with a vaulted ceiling great room flr plan. Featuring granite counter tops and a built-in buffet in the dining room. 1700 sf with 3br, 2 ba and an attached 2 car garage. Huge back yard. 3-125 \$389,950

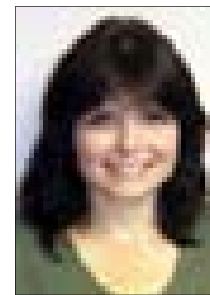


TWICE AS NICE A double merged lot, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, a detached 2 car garage. All in a nice garden setting. Attractive wood working throughout with built-ins and French doors. to the front deck. 2-308 \$289,000

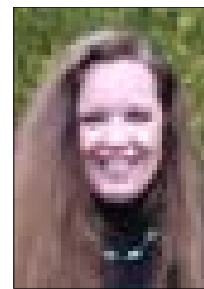
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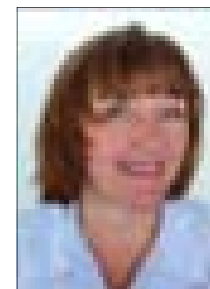
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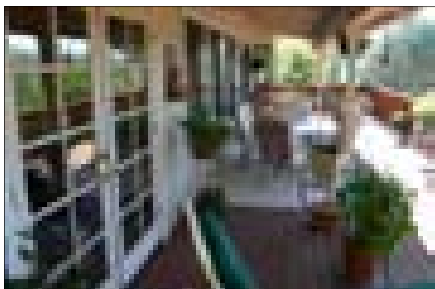
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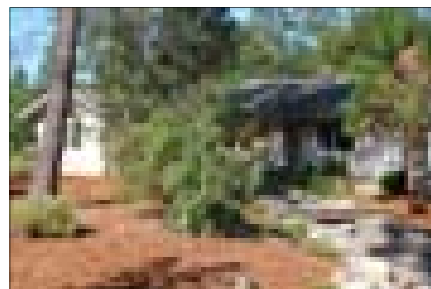
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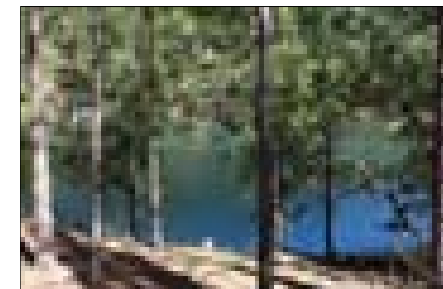
REDUCED! DISTANT VISTAS of thousands of pine trees & pleasant breezes on the covered 500 sq ft deck. Charming French doors open each bedroom to outdoors. Vaulted woodsy pine ceiling, 3 skylights. No Stairs! to front door or garage. Large storage area under house. 4/484 \$319,000



SHHH-THE DEER ARE SNOOZING Put up the hammock and join them under the shady oaks on this ultra-quiet street. No worries about the house payment - only \$230,000 for a fully furnished 3 bdrm, 2 bath home built in 1993. Central heat, propane cook stove, decks front & back. 7-223



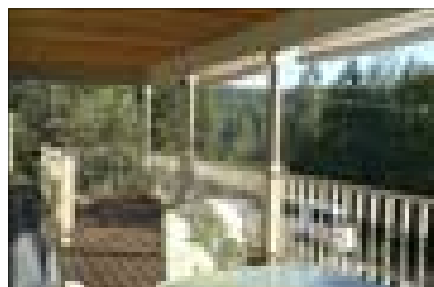
AMAZING OASIS Luxurious but EZ care landscaping on level half acre with Long Gulch pond in back. All on 1 level and NO stairs! 2020 sq ft, 3-car garage. Boat port, gorgeous slate rock fireplace, large office or game rm, vaulted ceilings, built in 1999, immaculate 4-491, JUST LISTED \$449,000



89 FEET OF WATER FRONT & DEEP BLUE VIEW One of the last and best lake lots! Gentle slope, easy driveway access, lovely pines & oaks on .38 acre. Recently trimmed & brushed for fire clearance-take a LOOK! Near the Marina beach, plenty of space for sizable dock. 1/435 \$599,000



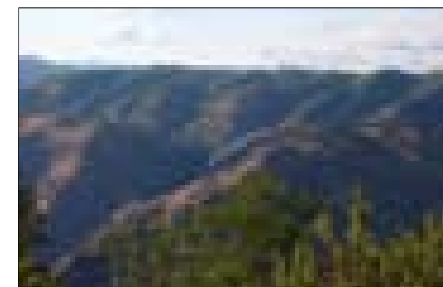
NEW, SPACIOUS, ENERGY EFFICIENT 1700 sq ft, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, central propane heat, central AC, 3 ceiling fans, dual pane windows, Hardi fiber cement siding. Bonus "retreat" room next to master suite opens onto covered Trex deck. Separate Trex deck off dining room. 2/173 \$269,000.



LIKE AN EAGLE IN A PINE TOP enjoy the forest view. Bright great room opens to a spacious covered deck. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1600 sq ft, with 24' deep double garage. On sewer, propane cook stove, woodstove, skylights, fresh exterior paint, built 1991. Excellent value at \$319,000. 4-261



A COTTAGE CORNER FIREPLACE graces the great room of this 3 bedroom 2 bath cabin w/ loft. Breakfast bar open to the kitchen. The newer deck gives plenty of outdoor space. 8/65 \$249,900



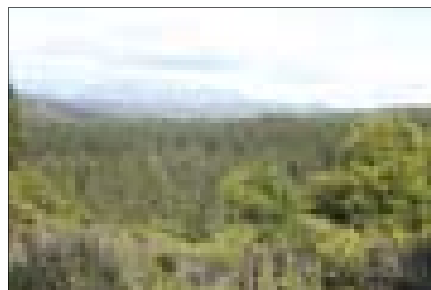
30 ACRES with BREATHTAKING VIEWS of the Tuolumne River Canyon. Only a 5 minute drive to the PML airport! Paved & gravel access road in, Very secluded and private -federal land & big ranches on 3 sides. 17 gpm well drilled, level homesite, Boitano Rd North \$345,000



VIEWS OF TREES, WILDLIFE & SUN-SETS. Daffodils tease you into spring. Owned land, community pool. Two bedroom and den, open kitchen, dining room. YVE #24 \$265,000.



RESORT SETTING Granite counters in kitchen, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths Property has corrals, covered stalls, storage barns, and tack room. Room to park RV's or horse trailer. 12-164 \$399,000



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4-14 Gentle upslope, easy access, view of greenbelt, standard septic approved, plans for 3 bdrm included \$85,000

4-245 South-facing, greenbelt views \$76,000

5E-4 Great golf & mtn view, near CC, pool & tennis, plans for 3800 sq ft house available, sewer \$99,000

8-124 Greenbelt privacy in back, gorgeous trees, desirable setting on cul-de-sac \$75,000



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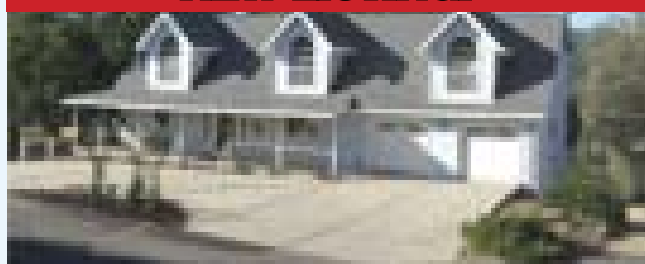
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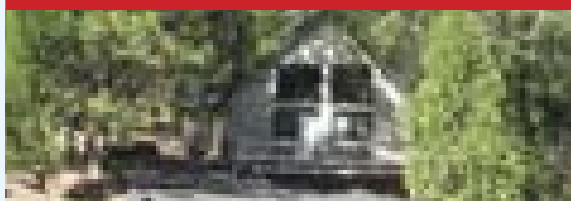
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20610 Nob Hill Circle

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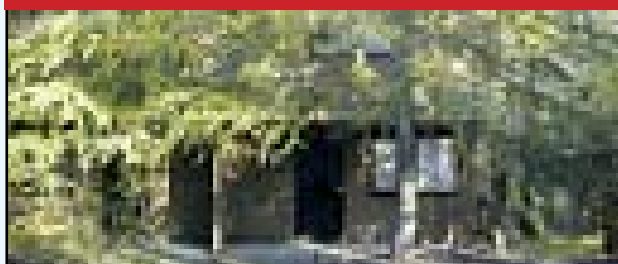
SOLD!



19591 Grizzly Circle Unit 1/Lot 423 • \$266,000

New carpet & vinyl furnished, 3 bdrm, 2 ba. Central heat & air plus wood fireplace, inside laundry,
huge deck, very near lake & marina. A fantastic Buy.

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5/25-B - MLS#65719 - \$169,950

Enjoy view and sounds of a seasonal creek from
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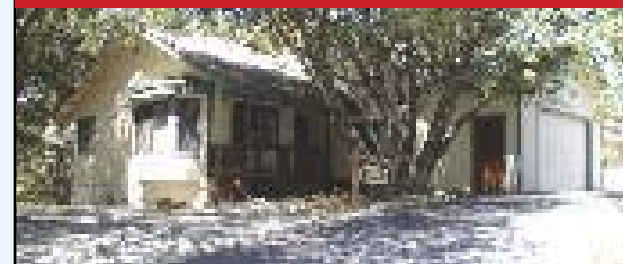
Unit 2, Lot 286 Ferretti Rd.....\$55,000

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Just Being Goofy

By Mary Brown

This was taken in August at Goofy Hat Day at senior lunch at Big Oak Flat site. We serve lunch for seniors at the Groveland Community Hall on Monday and Tuesday at noon,

also at the Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church in Big Oak Flat on Thursday at noon, come and join us.

For more information Call 962-6700 and leave a message, someone will get back to you.



PHOTO BY MARY BROWN

Those pictured are, back row left to right Edie Logan, Lil Dawson, Dick Dentino, Juan Martinez, Judy Dentino, Sally Salinas, Grace Schroder, Barbara Hessler, middle row Greta Weber, Annilies Stuwe, Mary Smith, Bev Carmichael, Betty Autry, Merle Heath, front row Joyce Reitzen, Fran Fears, Mary Brown. Photo submitted by Mary Brown

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Unit 15, Lot 128 • 20020 Lower Skyridge Drive

2614 Sq.ft., 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, and 2 car garage. Home is on two levels w/ two heat & A/C systems, and vaulted ceilings w/ indirect lighting. Cherry cabinets & stainless appliances. Wet bar in game room. Home overlooks seasonal creek. Close to lake and marina. Owner will consider taking PML lot in trade. \$565,000

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Dollar Party Benefitting Tioga

IRON DOOR DOLLAR PARTY BENEFIT FOR TIOGA HIGH SCHOLARSHIP

The Iron Door Saloon and Grill's 17th Annual Dollar Party will take place on SUNDAY, OCT. 7th, from 12 noon to 5pm. The "DOLLAR PARTY" originated as a "Season Ending Thank You" to our Local Community from all of us at the Iron Door Saloon. Later it evolved into an opportunity to raise money for a deserving Tioga High School Graduating Senior who will be going on to College next year. All net proceeds of our annual COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP RAFFLE, sponsored by the Bettike Foundation, will go to a student who might not qualify for a conventional scholarship, but who is deserving nonetheless.

Winners this year will receive a \$500 CASH prize, a MPEG DIGITAL CAMCORDER, AN MP 3 PLAYER, Two One Night Stays at the CHARLOTTE HOTEL, and a Round of Golf for four at the PINE MOUNTAIN LAKE COUNTRY CLUB. Two lucky winners will also get tickets to see JENNIFER LOPEZ and MARC ANTHONY in their first appearance in

the bay area as well as B.B. KING at the Fillmore in San Francisco, and tix to see ALAN JACKSON and BROOKS and DUNNE at the Chronicle Pavilion in Concord. Raffle tickets are \$1 each or 6 for a dollar and may be purchased at the Iron Door or from the "Fabulous Purple Ambassador of Goodness", Kay Graves.

The "DOLLAR PARTY" also celebrates the traditional "Throwing of the Dollars on the Ceiling" that goes on daily at the Iron Door as visitors from around the world are taught how to "Make a Dart" out of a dollar bill, a thumbtack, and a quarter and "let it fly" until it sticks in the 155 year old ceiling over head. All those who succeed are mailed a postcard and invited, along with everyone else in our community, to our annual "Thank You Bash."

SPELLBOUND, our ALL-TIME FAVORITE BAND, will be revving up their musical magic on this Sunday afternoon, and a COMPLIMENTARY BUFFET will be served for all.

ADMISSION IS FREE, and there'll be games and activities for the kids, as well as contests for the adults.

Son Walks from East Coast for Mom

By Christina Wilkinson

Some might think Joseph Casamasima is crazy, or maybe has nothing better to do, and while he isn't Superman, Joseph isn't just an average indi-

vidual either—he recently walked from his hometown of Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania to San Francisco. Fortunately, Groveland had the honor of having Joseph stop and take a breather to talk with us here at the Pine Mountain Lake News on September 7th.

He began his walk to the West Coast on June 17, 2007, walking on behalf of his mother, to raise awareness about multiple sclerosis (MS). Before his East to West Coast walk, Joseph had already followed in his mom's footsteps by becoming a school teacher. His mom, Jean, was diagnosed with MS over 10 years ago.

I was curious, like most people, and wanted to know the main things about Joseph's walk so far. His 4 mph walk made his daily mileage average to 30 to 31 miles and sometimes up to 45 miles—to make up for unexpected mishaps such as a tire blowout and inclement weather. He walked eight to twelve hours a day pushing what seemed to be a sports stroller that was weighted down with everything he needed to live on. What I found most fascinating was that he said the hardest days were the last two—before reaching Groveland—traveling through Tioga Pass and battling the excessive wind.

When asked jokingly how many pairs of shoes he went through, "I went through four pairs of shoes," Joseph modestly re-



THE "GREATEST 49ER FESTIVAL & CHILI COOK-OFF EVER"

By James (Jim) Nagle 2007 GM

Groveland & South County is very proud of the hard working 49er Festival & Chili Cook-off Committee Chairpersons & Volunteers.

How about that MC – Mr. Paul Purifoy. His natural style and ability to keep the audience captured was unreal! Larry Jobe's flyover was very crowd-pleasing. The Aircraft with the smoke, to start & finish the flyover, brought many oohs & aahs. The Parade Co-chairpersons, Patti Beaulieu and Ron Prieto, did a remarkable job. Praises and kudos are still coming in. Kay Grave's & team once again out-did herself with the decorations throughout Groveland. George Voyvodich's team brought in the most sponsors that the Festival has ever had. Park & Highway Banner Chairperson, Liz Lilley, kept everyone directed to all of the functions. Laurie Nagle, with her assistant, Toni Augsburg, brought in many new vendors and kept the children's events going. Edie Lazzaroni coordinated the High School students, who were a great help. Shane Warner, with GCS

D Fire Department, California Highway Patrol & CSU, did a great job regulating the Highway for the Parade. Michael Beggs brought in many fine prizes for

the Raffle. Tony Flores had many wonderful participants in the Chili Cook-off and an outstanding variety of Chili. Cathy Leetham's hard work made sure we had all the Permits and she has kept a fine budget detail. The Live Auction, Marketing, use of the Hotel Charlotte for the meetings and the upbeat personality of Lynn Uthagrove made the Festival known in many areas and regions and she "brought the house down" as the Auctioneer. Poker Walk Chairperson, Robin Patterson, brought in many more local retailers, which was a big hit. Park set-up, by Ron Prieto, Tony Flores, Ron Hessler, Jim Knudsen, Ron Selby and the many other volunteers, had the Park ready before the Vendors started showing up. Silent Auction, by Cindi Goodrich, was a hit again this year. Entertainment & Music, Chaired by Marc Fossum, was the BIGGEST music/entertainment hit since the inception of the Festival. The crowd was held in awe by the entertainment! The Beer Booth Chaired by Jim Sample was, as always, a popular "watering hole" at the Festival. The Parade PA system setup, by Jim Goodrich & GCS, kept the parade-goers in step. Jackie Sample, our Chamber "Executive Officer", kept all in-line with tireless effort and "womaned" the Chamber of Commerce booth. GCS, who gave us a dry, spruced-up Park and tables, prior to the start, deserve big kudos. ALL of the other volunteers, who are too numerous to mention, deserve many thanks from their community.

IT WAS A GREAT PLEASURE WORKING WITH THE ENTIRE 49ER FESTIVAL & CHILI COOK-OFF STAFF. I AM VERY PROUD OF YOU ALL!



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plied. His food consisted mostly of peanut butter sandwiches. "I actually gained 6 lbs," he said and continued, "I carry an extra battery for my cell phone so I'm able to talk to my mother daily. I was given an MP3 player from a nice couple in Ohio. It has The Doors on it."

He also had a GPS and showed me some instructions that were printed out

for him to make his every move.

With some local advice, Joseph went down Old Priest Grade, taking some miles off his walk. He met his mom on the steps of the San Francisco Library on September 14th and flew back home with her.

For more information on MS, or to make a direct donation, visit www.nationalmssociety.org.

An Interview with a New Groveland Business CROSS COUNTRY CAFE

By Christina Wilkinson

Q: When and how did you decide to open a cafe? *A: We all love to cook and this has been a dream for many years. We rented the building in Feb, made some improvements and opened April 20th for lunch. At the end of May we opened for breakfast.*

Q: This is a family run business...and like all families, we'd all like to know, how do you all get along? *A: Because we make everything fresh and made-to-order, it can get tense when we are rushed, but we strive to brush it off at the end of the day. And we all love each other.*

Q: Where is the family from originally? *A: Carolyn & Dave are from the Modesto area. Chris has been a local for many years. Aaron & Monique are from the LA area.*

Q: What is your best seller at the Cafe? *A: One day I made 37 turkey sandwiches in one day! But also our Sunday breakfast specials, Eggs Benedict and Fresh Blueberry Pancakes.*

Q: Do you have lots of regulars at the Cafe? *A: And if you do, have you memorized their orders? Oh, yes, we have a Paul Omelet, a Bob & Janie Denver, a Bonnie, Karma & Val sandwich. But as I get older it's harder to remember, especially after making 50 or 60 sandwiches a day.*

Q: What is the strangest request you've had since you opened your doors? *A: A chef salad with no vegetables. Also, a vegetarian Egg-Beaters omelet with bacon & sausage.*

Q: Your macaroni salad is fantastic. Is it the only homemade item on your menu? *A: We make all of our salads, soups and sandwiches from scratch here at the restaurant, with fresh and top-quality ingredients. You should try our Garlic Cobb Salad with my house-made Blu-Cheese Dressing.*

Q: How long have you lived in Groveland? or BOF? *A: My husband and I have lived in Greeley Hill for 1-1/2 years. My son, Chris, and grandchildren, Summer & Ethan, have lived in the area since 1980. My nephew, Aaron, his wife Monique & 5 Mo. old son, Griffin, have lived in Greeley Hill for 6 mos.*

New Fund Benefits Suicide Prevention Efforts

By Mick Grimes, Sonora Area Foundation Executive Director

Tuolumne County's growing effort to prevent suicide has a new community tool: a Suicide Prevention Fund is now open at the Sonora Area Foundation. Donations to the fund can be made by any individual, business or organization, and proceeds will be used to support a variety of local efforts now underway to address the county's high suicide rate.

Tuolumne County has seen a dramatic spike in suicides in the last two years and currently has one of the highest suicide rates in California and in the nation. In response to this alarming trend, a community steering committee was formed this spring. The Tuolumne County Sheriff's office, local health officials, the YES Partnership and other community groups teamed up on the effort and the Sonora Area Foundation provided seed funding to kick off their work.

This summer, the steering committee leaders adopted a 45-day action plan that included a variety of steps for schools, media, health agencies, law enforcement, youth leaders, senior advocates and others, to raise awareness, improve local services, and dig deeper into causes and prevention.

Tuolumne County Sheriff Jim Mele and Director of Public Health Dr. Todd Stolp co-chair the steering committee, with assistance from Lt. Dan Bressler and YES Partnership Program Director Shana

Monaco. They said community response has been very strong, and many people have been asking how to help.

"Suicide is a significant problem in this community and making people realize that is the first step in addressing it," said Bressler. "We have a lot of things we want to implement and they all have costs such as printing, training and other expenses. People want to give to this effort, and we're going to need as much help as we can get."

Stolp agreed.


"It's been overwhelming to see the response and the concern," he said. "So many organizations and individuals are all mobilizing to do the most we can not only in intervention, but in prevention – in understanding those invisible factors that lead people to feel disconnected and at risk."

"We saw that independently, different agencies were looking at the issue and now we have combined and coordinated our efforts. This Sonora Area Foundation fund will help us do the same with fundraising."

Sonora Area Foundation Executive Director Mick Grimes serves on the task force and said the new fund will provide quick turn-around grants to support all types of suicide prevention activities.

For information, please contact the Sonora Area Foundation at 533-2596.

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The Pine Cone Singers

By Gail Perlee

The community-at-large has always supported the Pine Cone Singers for which the group is deeply grateful. But the chorus also wishes to thank two particular groups for their help this year.

The Charlotte Hotel was instrumental in helping the group raise money last season for a new sound system and other needed items by offering to hold special dinners at which a Cabaret group representing the Pine Cone Singers could perform, and then generously turning over much of the proceeds (\$1000.00 each performance) from these endeavors to the Pine Cone Singers. It should be noted, as well, that The Charlotte also helped the Pine Cone Players this past spring by holding a Gala First Night dinner which created a wonderful fully participating audience for the first night's staging of the play which truly inspired the Players' performances!

Then there is Helping Hands which donated \$2000.00 to the Pine Cone Singers toward the purchase of music this season. Music has always been a large expense for the chorus, so this generous donation has been a great help to the group!

As for the Pine Cone Singers themselves, under the direction of Dennis Brown, they have begun rehearsals for their fall and winter season and are hard at work preparing for several different performances. They participated in Groveland's September "49er Days" parade, and in October, will perform for the "Bach Festival" in Sonora. And in December, prior to presenting their own annual Winter Holiday Concert in Groveland the weekend of December 14th, 15th, and 16th, they will be taking part in a special recital at Saint Patrick's church in Sonora.

Anyone wishing more information regarding the Pine Cone Singers may call 962-6892.



Helping Hands Float a Winner

By Joyce Smith

We won Best of Community Service Floats!

I hope you were in attendance for the 49'er Day Parade. This was the best parade yet I think. The day was perfect, the temperature was perfect and there was a good turn out along the parade route.

Our Helping Hands float was lovely. Special thanks must be made to Hanna Bodle, Robin Bodle and Marilyn Bodle Smith; Hanna for taking on the big float project, Robin for his structural skills and Marilyn for her artistic ideas and, of course, Hanna's crew of Helping Hands Volunteers. Sorry volunteers, I didn't have all your names at time of writing, so rather than leave someone out, I am not going to list the volunteers names. It was a fun project and

we all love to work with Hanna on whatever she is involved in. Thanks to all of you and especially Hanna. Robin deserves a special thanks for his work and also for driving the float. Thanks also to Richard and Laurie McGlashan for the use of their trailer.

A special note: riding on the float were Al and Betty Moisenko, Hanna Bodle, Wanda Turpin and Jackie Abbott. Roland Elliott helped carry the Banner and wife Dale marched with the Volunteers as did Gert Montoya. These special people are singled out as members of long standing. We applaud your dedication. Hanna sends her thanks to everyone for whatever part you played in our parade entry.

Thanks to this wonderful community for your support of our organization.

We appreciated the warm reception we received from the parade spectators.



New Music Studio in Town

Groveland has just acquired some new talent and an excellent resource for community music events. Some of you may remember an outdoor community drum circle at Earth Fest last Spring, when The Gathering Place, a local nonprofit that provides services for Seniors, brought in a teaching artist and music therapist, Deborah Barsotti. The reception from Groveland folks created a positive vibration, with requests for her to spend more time with the community, sharing her musical skills. Luck has it, Deborah moved into the area this Summer. Look out Main Street, next door to the Iron Door Store (where 'Net Stop' used to be) is Groveland's newest business: The Music Studio.

Playing viola since age 7, she was raised in a family string quartet. Deborah's professional performances began as a teen, touring with the hundred piece Philadelphia Youth Orchestra in England, Europe, Hong Kong, China, Hawaii, Brazil and other parts of South America. Her educational background began with a full scholarship to the Philadelphia School of the Arts, where she graduated valedictorian, and received a full scholarship for the double bachelors degree she earned in Music Education and Performance at the University of the Arts. She subsequently attended Ithaca College for a Masters in Music Education and transferred to New York University where Deborah obtained a Masters Degree in Music Therapy.

The most frequently asked question, she says, is "What is Music Therapy?" The main difference between music therapy and music lessons is your goal. Music lessons are focused on educational skill-based learning, whereas in music therapy, music is used as the vehicle to reach non-musical goals. Musical goals are often accomplished simultaneously during music therapy but they are not the focus. For instance, music therapy often addresses goals such as health and wellness, improving the immune system, reducing performance anxiety, relieving stress, coping with learning disabilities and addressing emotional, mental, behavioral or physical needs.

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Music Lessons, Music Therapy and Community Drum Circles are some of the main activities being offered when the doors open in the second week of October.

Friday Evening, the 12th of October, at 5:30 pm will be the first Recreational Community Drum Circle & Open House located

at 18725 Main Street, across from the Iron Door. There is no experience necessary, but if you have a drum, please bring it along and join in. Instruments will be provided as needed.

Please join us on October 12th to "rumble" and have fun with family and friends!

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1st Place Pine Mountain Lake Country
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2nd Place 49er Chili Leaders
3rd Place Hotel Charlotte Pixie Dust
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JUDGES CHOICE AWARDS

Chili With Beans

1st Place 49er Chili Leaders
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Chili With Out Beans

1st Place Hotel Charlotte "Call of the Wild
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2nd Place Knoth Properties Jamaican
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3rd Place Ranch House Chili Company

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1st Place Hotel Charlotte Pixie Dust
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2nd Place 49er Chili Leaders

3rd Place Pine Mountain Lake Country
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Peoples Choice Award for the Best Decorated Booth

1st Place Knoth Properties Jamaican
Chili

2nd Place Hotel Jeffery "House on Fire
Chili"

3rd Place Groveland Fire Department



Theatre du Jour

By Lynn Uthagrove

Now that the summer is behind us and the outdoor performance venues at Mountain Sage and Yosemite Courtyard Theater at the Groveland Hotel are closed down until next year, friends, family and visitors can meet at the Hotel Charlotte with our dinner-theatre programs aptly titled: Theatre du Jour.

Sunday, October 7th, in association with Yosemite Entertainment Productions (YEP) we will be presenting a Murder Mystery Dinner: Murder Becomes a Habit. Written by Kris Corey and performed by an all local team of actors including Charlie Mills, Barbara Klahn, Nancy Robichaud and Kris Corey. Guests will enjoy seeing our Groveland talent as they venture in new directions under the leadership of director Nancy Robichaud.

Sunday, November 4th, in association with YEP, Two Peas in a Pod with Nadele Manzo and Ruthann Peirona, perform a series of one act plays they call ACT UP. The first bit follows a charming couple through their meeting and a few years later as they entertain us with whimsical banter, light song and a bit of a dance. Another act shares with the audience a story of two

seniors filling one of many days; a story of loneliness and love wrapped around a bit of humor. The last act is an old time radio comedy skit we all enjoy and recognize: Who's on First.

Thursday, November 8th and Sunday, November 11th Cabaret Charlotte with Dennis Brown & Friends (Harriet • Kathy • Charlie • Shirley • Jackie • Connie • Tom • Jim) returns crooning an all new show, More Broadway favorites.

Sunday, December 2nd in association with YEP, we present Songs of the Season, a Holiday Warm-up.

This large cast made up of Groveland performers brings us heavenly voices & vibrant songs to kick-off the holiday season. Guests will enjoy classic egg nog with an old time radio production and a visit from Mrs. Claus and a joyful finale where we all get to sing a long. Featuring: Tom McLaughlin • Shirley Brasco • Barbara Klahn • Gail Perlee • Jim Soderberg • Charlie Mills • Carolyn King-Baughner • Nadele Manzo.

That will take us into Thanksgiving when Victor and I take our annual sojourn to the Mid-west to visit family.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY ACCEPTS OFFER OF

BIG OAK FLAT GOLD-RUSH BUILDING

By Marc Fossum

On June 25, 2007, the Southern Tuolumne County Historical Society (STCHS) board of directors voted to accept the offer of the Gold-Rush era 1852 stone building in Big Oak Flat known as the Gamble Block and/or the Wells Fargo Building. The property also includes the 1850's Miners' Been Kettle, a one room jail cell and a 1901 Queen Ann Victorian residence. All are in dire need of restoration. The property was offered to STCHS back in February, 2007, by the private owners. The owners desired to gift the property to a non-profit organization that would then go forward with the objective of stabilizing the structures, renovating them and making them a valuable display of

Big Oak Flat's rich history from the 1840's to the present. STCHS formed a sub-committee to research the merits of the project and solicit partners with expertise in such endeavors. Following extensive research and input from organizations throughout the nation, the committee recommended the local historical society accept the offer and become the custodian of the property. The recommendation's intent was to keep the full ownership and control of the property in local hands and under the direction and leadership of the Southern Tuolumne County Historical Society.

As of this writing all due diligence on STCHS's part is complete; specifically, testing for asbestos, lead based paint,

molds and radon gas. A Phase I Environmental Survey has also been completed and signed by a state certified environmental project manager. No significant obstacles surfaced from the tests. A contract to transfer title of the property to STCHS has been delivered to the property owners for their review and acceptance. We anticipate the transfer can take place within the next few weeks.

Once STCHS owns the property, the committee overseeing the project will be soliciting more members from both the STCHS board of directors and the general membership. Public interest and support for this project has been tremendous. The first order of business for the commit-

tee will be organizing a clean-up crew to remove all the refuse on the grounds of the property. Following the clean-up, a temporary chain link fence will be installed around the property to provide additional protection against vandals who are currently destroying portions of the stone building. The committee will also be charged with preparing a short-term plan of action as well as a 1-year, 3-year and long range plan for the property. It is believed the project can be expanded to include the vacant lot west of the Gamble Block along with other adjacent properties, furthering the future opportunity for a "Historic District".

Anyone interested in becoming involved in this exciting project is welcome to contact Marc Fossum at (209) 962-7853, or mfoosum@yosemitebank.com.

KIWANIS CHILDRENS SHOPPING SPREE 2007

By Rudy Manzo

The Groveland Kiwanis Children's Shopping Spree got underway the morning of September 8th at 6:00AM. The children arrived at Tenaya Elementary School where they checked in, and once the count of 45 students was complete, the bus left for Mervyns in Sonora.

Al Smith, Club President, woke up bright and early to deliver the coffee, donuts and fruit drinks to Mervyns by 6:00 AM. He made certain that the coffee was brewing and ready for the 45 chaperones that would arrive at 7:00AM. Getting up early and driving to Sonora for this event is above and beyond the call of duty and we wanted to make certain that they had their morning "jolt" of coffee. The bus arrived shortly after 7:00AM and the children were paired up with their chaperone. The fun then began. There is nothing more joyous than to see the children beaming from ear to ear as they pick out their new school clothes and the chaperones having a great time helping them. As the shopping period came to a close the children and chaperones were lined up at the cash registers ready to check out. With the fantastic pricing that Mervyns gave the students, many had to leave the line to get more clothes as they had more money to spend, what a great feeling that was.

The ROOFBB organization gave each of the children a gift card that could be used to purchase anything that they liked. Here is where the story turns to wonderful. You would think that most of these children would be spending the money on themselves...wrong!! The children were spending the money on gifts for their brother or sister or getting a special gift for mom or dad. When you listened to what the child wanted to buy and why,

there were some misty eyed chaperones watching all of this transpire. This makes all the work in preparing for the event worthwhile.

When the shopping was concluded at approximately 9:30 AM, the bus was loaded with bags of clothing and happy children for the trip back to Two Guys Pizza in Groveland for the Pizza Party. When the children finished eating they were each given a back-pack that was loaded with school supplies. They were then picked up by their parents and their day was done.

The Groveland Kiwanis Club would like to extend special thanks to Helping Hands for their continued financial support to make this event happen each year. Your continued involvement in this program is greatly appreciated.

We thank the Soroptimist ladies for their support in preparing the health kits for the boys and girls. These health kits are placed inside the back-packs and are a pleasant surprise to the children when they look inside to see what they have gotten.


Thank you ROOFBB's for your extreme generosity. It is greatly appreciated. You cannot imagine what joy you have brought to the children of Groveland that went on the Spree.

Those people who gave of themselves unselfishly to act as chaperones are to be applauded. Without your help this would be impossible to accomplish. We thank all of you for your willingness to help make this a very special day for some special children. In closing a very special Thank You goes out to Debbie Carver, Secretary at Tenaya Elementary. She has been the contact for the past 2 years at Tenaya and she has been instrumental in assisting with the coordination of the students

chosen to participate in the Shopping Spree. Without her efforts and constant communications with Rudy Manzo, Shopping Spree Chairman, this event would not have been able to take place. A sincere thank you goes out to her for

her dedication.

The Shopping Spree is over for this year, but plans are already underway with Mervyns for next year. Their support is ongoing and we look forward to working with them again next year.



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Tuolumne Trails Founders Honored

By Virginia Gustafson

Camp Tuolumne Trails is proud that founders Jerry and Paula Baker were honored as the Grand Marshals of the 2007 Groveland 49er Festival parade. Sons Chris and Scott Baker marched with them, along with John Infelise, camp director.

Later at Laveroni Park, the Bakers were again honored by GAINS as the 2007 recipients of the Groveland Community Service Award, given to those who have made an outstanding contribution for the betterment of Groveland and the surrounding areas in 2006-07 and to encourage community service.

The award recognizes not only the Bakers' efforts in building Tuolumne Trails to serve children with special medical needs, it also notes that building the camp has inspired local groups and individuals to get involved in the project. Inspired by the example set by Jerry and Paula Baker, these groups and individuals are also building community spirit and making Groveland

a better place for all of us to live.

Tuolumne Trails had another nice surprise this month when representatives of the Mother Lode Quilt Guild in Sutter Creek came by to deliver nearly 200 beautiful handmade pillowcases, which will be given to the campers. The Guild took on this project after seeing the work of the Groveland Pine Needlers Quilt Guild. Thanks to the ladies of Sutter Creek and kudos to our own Judy Cozad for her help coordinating the project.

Exciting news: there are already eight groups booked at the camp for 2008! That means approximately 500 children with special medical needs are already looking forward to camp at Tuolumne Trails.

On October 3, the camp will welcome the PML Ladies Club for a lunch and tour. We will also be dedicating the Nance Deardorff Library and raising our camp flag pole that day. The flag pole was built and donated by Frank Menacho and Bill Martin.

Top: Mother Lode quilters Pat Hawkins and Thais Lowery visited Paula Baker and Judy Cozad at camp. Bottom: Thanks to the Mountain Lutheran Church for planting flowers around the bunkhouses: Eldon and Mary Bruha, Harold and Judy Basey, and Bob and Rev. Ginger DuMars.

KIWANIS OLD FASHIONED BBQ

By Rudy Manzo

The Kiwanis Club of Groveland held their Old Fashioned BBQ in Lavaroni Park on August 25th. This was the fund Raiser for the Children's Shopping Spree and a great time was had by all that attended. There were plenty of Hamburgers cooked up and everyone ate hardily.

There were several prizes offered in the Kiwanis Raffle which brought smiles to the faces of those who were fortunate enough to win. Those that did not win will look forward to the next Kiwanis Fund Raiser that will have some great prizes once again.

Some of the winners of the events Major Prizes were as follows: Megan McKenzie of Sunnyvale won the Houseboat vacation on Don Pedro Lake, Karen

Seals of Dublin a 1 night stay at the National Hotel in Jamestown, J.Paul Davis, Santa Cruz, Golf and dinner for 2 at the PML Country Club, Marlene (no last name available) of PML a Picture valued at \$240, Bonnie Gothman, San Francisco, a 1 night stay at Yosemite Lakes in a Yurt, Freques of Groveland, \$100 in coupons to Staples, Sandy Peterson, Groveland, a hand made Indian Basket, Judy Connery, Groveland, Crystal Serving Dish. There were many other prizes won, but these were the major prizes.

Next Year the Groveland Kiwanis Club plans to have another 'Ol Fashioned' BBQ with lots of fun and prizes for everyone. The date for this event will be announced later and we hope that you will plan to join us for a 'Good Ol' Time'.

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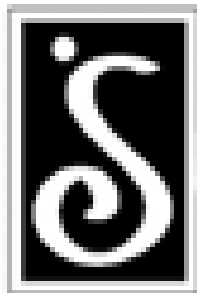
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of heart attacks compared to those who ate less than 1 serving of carotenoid-rich foods each day. Carrots are even low in calories, so enjoy this tasty, heart healthy recipe for the king of vegetables!

Carrots with Curry-Flavored Orange Sauce

(serves 4; 1/2 cup carrots & 1 tablespoon sauce per serving)

4 medium carrots, cut diagonally into 1/8 inch slices
1/3 cup fresh orange juice
1/2 teaspoon grated orange zest
2 tablespoons firmly packed dark brown sugar
1 tablespoon light tub margarine
1/2 teaspoon curry powder
1/8 teaspoon ground cumin
1/8 teaspoon salt

In a large saucepan, steam the carrots for 8 minutes, or until just tender. Drain in colander and put in serving bowl.

In small saucepan, bring the orange juice to a boil over medium-high heat. Boil for 1-1/2 minutes, or until reduced to 2 tablespoons. Remove from heat and stir in the remaining ingredients. Pour over the carrots and serve.

Nutrients per serving: calories 76; total fat 1.5 g; saturated fat 0 g; polyunsaturated fat 0.5 g; monounsaturated fat 0.5 g; cholesterol 0 mg; sodium 148 mg; carbohydrates 16 g; total sugars 12 g; dietary fiber 2 g; protein 1 g.

2007 '49er Festival Parade Results

By Patti Beaulieu and Ron Prieto, Parade Coordinators

As far as all throngs of spectators are concerned, all the entries were winners this year but the judging team of Sandy Bradley, Mark Thornton, Mari Brattin and Rick Whybra had the very difficult task of selecting to whom the trophies in each category should be awarded. After much discussion they came up with the following.

Here are the 2007 Categories and Awardees:

- Best Walking Adult – Guns of the Chosen Few
- Best Walking Jr. – Museum Day featuring Tenaya 4th graders
- Best Mounted Adult – Cocina Michoacana

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- Best Mounted Jr. – Perry n' Kids
- Best Motor Vehicle – Ron and Carole Smith
- Best Community Service - Helping Hands of Groveland
- Best 49r Theme – Guns of the Chosen Few
- Best Theme – Sage Maddelena
- Best Float – Ed Connery
- Best of Parade – Cocina Michoacana

The parade went off without a hitch this year. We even had the cooperation of Mother Nature as she graced us with spectacular weather. All the participants were very cooperative and each did a

wonderful job on their float, car, animals, costumes, etc.

We especially want to thank Country Mountain Riders for handling the Color Guard duty with grace and style. It was a last minute decision and there couldn't have been a better Color Guard presentation to accompany Jackie Sample's beautiful rendition of 'God Bless America'. There were a few patriotic tears shed during her performance.

Other sincere thanks go to our Festival General Manager James Nagle, who kept us all on task since May, Grand Marshals Jerry and Paula Baker, who are profiled on page 55 of this issue, Master of Ceremonies extraordinaire Paul Purifoy, who sprinkled the commentary with wit and

humor, his wife Kym who was his eyes for the parade, Rudy Manzo who did the photographic work and Miguel Maldonado who was the videographer. Please contact Rudy at 962-5219 if you'd like to purchase a copy of photos of your entry heading down Main Street.

The entry coordination at Yosemite Bank went very smoothly in part because of the help we had from Brian Harris and the following Tioga High School seniors – Daly Colombini, Ryan Ott, Marley Silverbrand, Chelsea Sanders and Mark Cooper. Traffic control was done by our own Groveland Fire crew and the CHP and was greatly appreciated.

Thanks to everyone who worked on the parade, came to the parade and especially to those who entered. It was an amazing sight to see.

Friends of the Groveland Library **LITERACY OFFERED HERE...Free** By Nadine Pedron

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- Storytime for pre-schoolers, every Friday at 10:30.

- Literacy outreach program (the Bookleggers) visiting Tenaya classrooms with books to read and leave.

- Summer reading program for children.

- Book club for adults once a month, with books provided.

- Book club for 9 - 12 year olds, beginning January 8th (4:30 - 5:30) and continuing every 2nd Tuesday.

- Writing class with author Bill Man-

ville, beginning October 13th, continuing for six Saturdays, 2 - 3:30.

- Book Sale, (well stocked and organized) every Saturday 10 - 2:00.

- Adult Literacy services provided through the county in Sonora.

For more information on any of these offerings, please call our helpful librarian, Michalene Martin, at the library (962-6144).

FOGL NEWS:

- The Sonora Friends of the Library will join us at our October 23rd meeting to learn of our programs and to tour our Book Nook.

- Bookleggers will begin visiting Tenaya classrooms in October. If you are interested in joining us as a volunteer (it is great fun and most rewarding), please

call Nadine Pedron at 962-6953.

- County library Trivia Bee in Sonora on October 12th. Proceeds support the Adult Literacy program. Watch for details or call the library.

- NEXT MEETING ON OCTOBER 23rd AT 2:00. EVERYONE COME - WE HAVE GUESTS!

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New Youth Center Progress

In a few months, watch that flat spot at the corner of the Groveland Museum/Library parking lot, at the top of the road leading to the lower park. That's where the new youth center will be! With more delays at the County offices, it looks like November is the month for the beginning of construction on the new Groveland Youth Center in Mary's Park. The Department of Recreation tells us it's a "fair weather" construction project, so it may take some time. But it's coming!

Thanks to the generosity of our neighbors, the GAINs fundraising drive has

over \$10,000 in donations and equipment, including a pool table, a foosball table, a ping pong table, and \$500 toward an air hockey table.

The project team is meeting, including school principals, teachers, and coaches, Tenaya and Tioga students, parents of some of the students, community members, and the County Rec Department staff. They will decide how the money will be spent and will help develop special activities at the center with community volunteers.

GAINs is looking for grants for devel-

opment of the lower park into a youth center of activities, like first-rate basketball equipment, cement benches and picnic tables, even, hopefully, a rollerskating area around the skateboard park. GCSD already has received commitments from

our community for part of this project.

If you or your group would like to participate in this important effort for our kids, contact GAINs at Groveland-GAINs@aol.com, or call Barbara Broad at 962.7730.

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Halloween in Groveland

By Barbara Broad

Attention Ladies and Gents, Boys and Ghouls. It's time to start planning your costume for the annual Downtown Groveland Halloween Haunt, sponsored again by GAINs (Groveland Area Involved NeighborS). The Main Street of Groveland will come alive (or...??) with creatures, phantoms, and ghosts, sprinkled with a mixture of ballerinas, pirates, and princesses. One year we even had a great walking refrigerator strolling down the street with a hedgehog! Halloween, a time to wear costumes, gather with friends, and join a community celebration.

Halloween night

A spooktacular sight

On downtown Groveland's Main Street.

A favorite haunt

For a family jaunt

Where children with joy Trick or Treat.

As the bonfire crackles,

Witches will cackle

While serving up victuals and brew.

The werewolves will howl,

And goblins will growl

Before the evening is through.

Come young and come old; come timid and bold.

We invite you to be our guest.

Don costume and mask, in friendship we'll bask

At this olde time community fest.

Kathy Malloy, 1995

Groveland merchants, community groups, and neighbors will open their doors to trick-or-treating families from 5 to 7:00 PM on Wednesday, October 31, THE day. The event begins with a costume contest for various age groups led by the Tenaya Parents Club. There will be refreshments, a bonfire, and a children's sing-a-long at Mary Laveroni Park from 5 to 8 PM. The Tioga Booster Club will once again be offering hot dogs and drinks, and GAINs will supply free hot apple cider.

Thanks to the help of many civic groups and organizations, this event has become a safe and fun community celebration. In ancient times it may have been a time to ward off evil spirits, but today it's a great time for people to get together, play with the children, and celebrate Fall in the Foothills and the end of the fire season. Bring children and grandchildren or just grab a friend and stroll down Main Street as merchants and friends offer treats. Then come down to the Park for a hot dog, a drink, and an old-fashioned singalong by the fire.

You can help! Every year folks bring candy donations before Halloween to Away in the Woods (formerly Critter Corner/Groveland Mercantile). Just grab a few bags while you get your groceries! GAINs will distribute them to the participating organizations. A whole lot of candy gets passed out that night!



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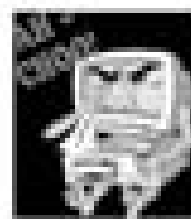
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A Grand Day in Groveland

By Yosemite Chamber of Commerce

Each year we think it can't get better, but this year's perfect weather, fantastic people and great fun rings side by side with the glow of a job well done by so many people. Here it is, days later, and the joy still lingers with everyone I meet saying how grand the festival was this year.

The parade with its lively theme "Swinging through the Sierra" brought out some of our most creative floats ever with swings, swingers and singers! The music rang throughout the park with the beautifully clear vocals of Joni Morris and the great fiddling sounds of Don Burnham and the Overalls.

The Chili Cook-off had a fantastic showing with many area restaurants and home-chefs brewing up a special pot of their best recipes with great early morning efforts by all. The selection of wares available from the vendors, many local and some from far away, provided plenty of diversion for our dollars! The poker walk and saloon girls added loads of flair to the festival. Prizes for this years raffle were desired by all and many a ticket purchased in hopes of the lucky draw.

But a festival favorite was the return of the Live Auction. The donations the Chamber received from members and neighbors

were exciting and fresh and the bidding hands waving throughout the auction hour were testament to the interest by all. Robin in her glorious attire played a perfect "Vanna" to the Auctioneer's clear calling out: Going Once, Going Twice.....Sold!

A special thanks to the many people and businesses that volunteered oodles of hours and donated bunches of prizes and dollars to make this festival a hit. We look forward to your participation again next year and hope those wishing to wear our special glow and bright orange vests let us know which areas they would like to chair and lead the town to another success as we begin planning for an even grander 2008!

Let's do it all again next year!



Bakers Selected for GAINs Community Service Award

By Barbara Broad

Each year the Groveland Area Involved Neighbors (GAINs) selects someone in the community to receive the GAINs Community Service Award. The purpose of the award is to recognize deserving members of the community who have made an outstanding contribution for the betterment of Groveland and the surrounding areas in the previous year and to encourage community service.

This year GAINs presented its Community Service Award to Jerry and Paula Baker. In creating Camp Tuolumne Trails, Jerry and Paula Baker have made an outstanding and lasting contribution to the Groveland area. The camp for children with special medical needs is a labor of love for the Bakers. They are putting their life savings as well as 100 per cent of their time and energy into this noble cause.

Remarkably, through the enthusiasm and dedication of the Bakers, this has become a community project. Individuals, churches, clubs, and organizations have joined in the volunteer efforts to build the

camp and to provide "the simple pleasures of childhood" to these special needs children. Inspired by the example set by Jerry and Paula Baker, these groups and individuals are also building community spirit and making Groveland a better place for all of us.

The award was presented to the Bakers in a special ceremony at the '49er Festival on September 15th in Groveland. In addition to the plaque that was presented by GAINs Board Member Judy Myers, the Bakers will be recognized on the GAINs Community Service Award perpetual trophy that hangs in the Groveland Museum/Library Building.

GAINs is a non-profit organization that focuses its efforts and resources on meeting the special needs of Groveland and surrounding communities. GAINs is currently promoting and supporting youth activities in Groveland, including spearheading an effort to raise over \$20,000 for the new Groveland Youth Center, which is scheduled for completion in Mary Laveroni Community Park this winter.

PML BIG FISH NEWS!

Winner of the 2007 PML Fishing Derby is Josh Galant, 14 yrs old
7.5 lb bass—Caught it in the Fisherman's Cove portion of the lake on July 6th.

Josh has won the Derby 3 years running, tying last year with another fisherman. Josh is an 8th grader at Town School in San Francisco.



GREAT CATCH, JOSH!

Josh's folks are property owners in PML and very proud of their fisherman! Mom says, "Josh loves to fish."

We look forward to seeing you next year. Happy Fishing!

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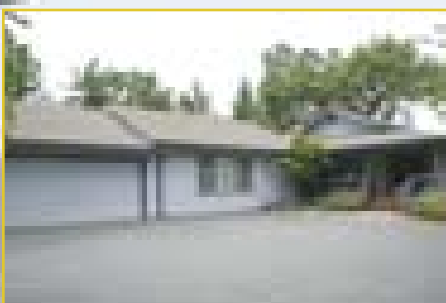


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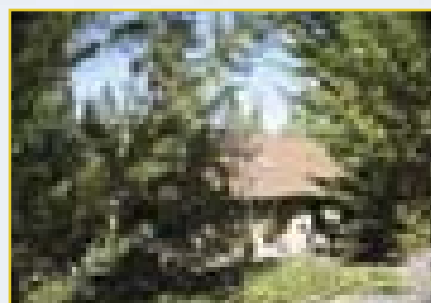
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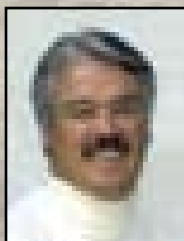
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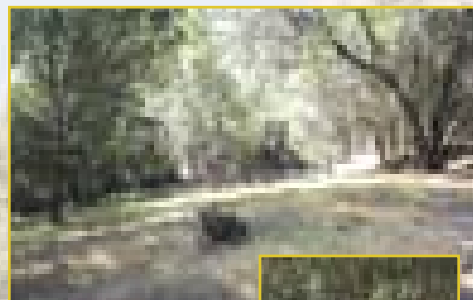


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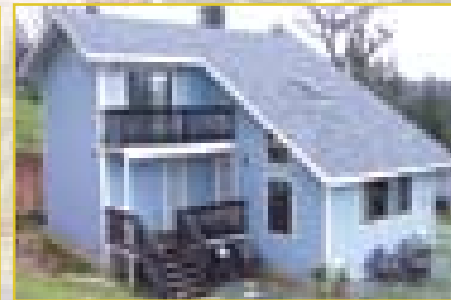


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Fire Abatement Takes on New Energy

By Ken Codeglia

A home survives the Angora Fire, July 2007. The photographer is standing on the ashes of the home next door that did not.

Did you ever raise your hand with what you thought was a good idea and then suddenly find yourself serving on a committee as a result? Well, that just happened to me. I approached the Long Range Planning Committee with the idea of adding "wildland fire protection" to the mission statement, and now I'm a new member of that Committee. And frankly, I'm delighted. It's a topic I'm passionate about.

I will be serving with a focus on enhancing our understanding of what needs to be done to better protect ourselves from the threat of wildland fire. And the Long Range Planning Committee is the perfect place to have this investigation and discussion. Think about it. If you're going to take a long range look at how to protect our beaches, dam, golf course, buildings and other amenities from the ravages of time, why not the ravages of fire?

For years I've had fears about a wild fire that comes raging through our subdivision. Some people have said to me "Oh, they'll never let this place burn". But after watching several wildland fires in other areas, and seeing the terrifying fact that fires jump fire lines all the time, I truly believe we could be in a situation where, in spite of firefighters best efforts, we could have serious destruction here.

Now, I know you read in the Pine Mountain Lake News all the time about the need to mow your weeds each spring. But in fact,

there's a lot more to it than that.

History - doomed to repeat?

So let's test your awareness of the threat. How many of these 2007 California fires have you been aware of?

January 10 - Malibu: 4 mansions destroyed and 4 others damaged (including the home of actress Suzanne Somers)

May 10 - Catalina Island: lightning caused, the 60 acre fire grew to 1200 acres in just 2 hours

June 24 - South Lake Tahoe - the "Angora Fire" burned 3,100 acres, destroyed 242 residences and 67 commercial structures, damaged 35 other homes.

August 22 - Italian Bar fire (near Columbia) evacuated 25 homeowners

August 31 - lightning caused a fire near Tioga High School. Did you see or hear CDF helicopters dipping water from Pine Mountain Lake?

September 3 - as I write this, I can see a column of smoke rising to the east of Groveland, maybe 10 miles away. Too far to pose an immediate threat, but close enough to smell smoke in the evening when the winds shift.

Another important question to ask is "how many times have you been evacuated from Pine Mountain Lake?" I've been evacuated twice. The last time was the 1992 Moccasin fire, started with an illegal campfire.

The first came with what is probably the worst in our history; the 1997 Stanislaus Complex Fire. Caused by a massive lightning storm, 87 separate fires burned for 3 weeks, consuming 147,000 acres. More than 5,000 people were evacuated, 36+ structures

lost and with nearly 5,000 men and women assembled to fight the fire. 101 were injured and one was killed.

Whether you're new to Pine Mountain Lake and not yet aware of the threat, or a long time resident and can very well remember these milestone events, it is very important that we get educated and create a plan that will offer some protection. I'm sure we all agree that Pine Mountain Lake is our little slice of heaven. And we'd all like it to stay that way.

The Plan- what to do?

We need a starting place. I'll put a "stake-in-the-ground" with the 1994 Pine Mountain Lake Fire Safety Plan. Few residents remember having ever seen this important report. It was written by two senior fire suppression experts, Bob Irwin and Bill Bowman. To summarize the report, we have three areas to examine:

#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 my real life, with a full time job as a project manager, my skills and expertise is all about pulling teams of people together to tackle a problem and fix it. We first assess the current situation, develop a plan to achieve a goal, assign budget numbers required for crews and equipment, then execute and monitor the work. My effort here as a volunteer is to help the Pine Mountain Lake staff organize the appropriate experts and develop detailed assessments and plans.

In my next report to you, I will tell you about the work that has started and the results of our assessment. As the plan takes shape, your job will be to stay informed, monitor the progress with me, and offer support to the Board and staff as we move forward.

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



What happens at the Lake Lodge stays at the Lake Lodge!!

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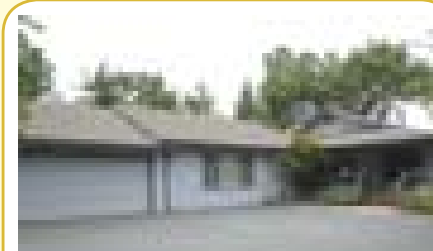
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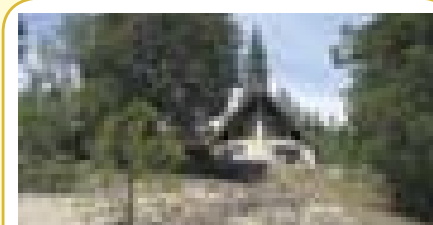
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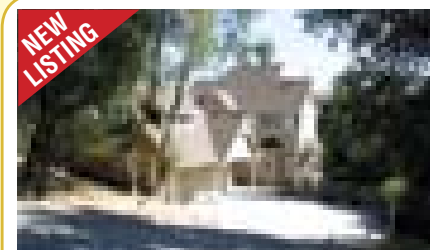
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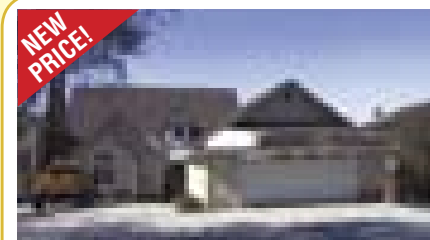
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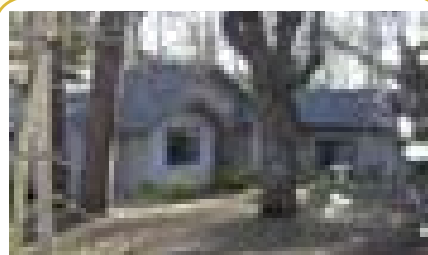
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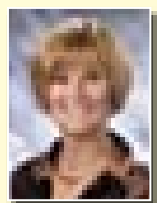
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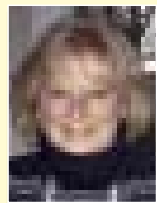
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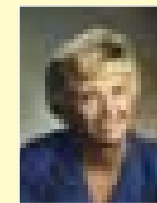
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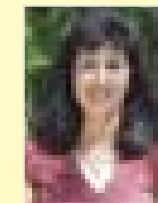
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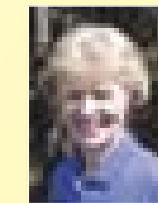
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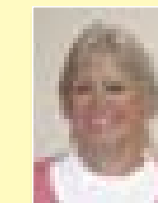
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Lunar Eclipse

By Eddie Pavlu, www.GrovelandAstro.com

Our Moon is about 2,160 miles in diameter. The distance from the Earth to the Moon is about 239,000 miles. It has no light of its own but shines by sunlight reflected from its surface. The Moon orbits Earth about once every 29 1/2 days. As it orbits our planet, the changing position of the Moon with respect to the Sun causes the different phases of the moon - from full to a small crescent.

A lunar eclipse occurs whenever the Moon passes through some portion of the Earth's shadow. This can occur only when the Sun, Earth, and Moon are aligned exactly, or very closely, with the Earth in the middle.

An eclipse of the Moon (or lunar eclipse) only occurs during a full Moon and only if the Moon passes through some portion of the Earth's shadow. 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.

Because the Moon's orbit around Earth is tipped about 5 degrees to Earth's orbit around the Sun, the Moon spends most of the time either above or below the plane of Earth's orbit. During most full Moons, the orbit passes above or below Earth's shadows and no eclipse takes place. But two to four times each year, the Moon passes through some portion of the Earth's penumbral or umbral shadows and we get to enjoy a lunar eclipse.

When an eclipse of the Moon takes place, everyone on the night side of Earth can see it. About 1/3 of lunar eclipses are total eclipses - that is, the Earth blocks all direct sunlight from reaching the Moon. The Moon does not completely disappear, even during a total lunar eclipse because of the refraction of sunlight by the Earth's atmosphere.

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. For example, total eclipses tend to be very dark after major volcanic eruptions since these events dump large amounts of volcanic ash into Earth's atmosphere.

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.

The most difficult part of creating this image was staying awake. My evening began at 11PM when I set up the equipment and didn't end until nearly 7AM the following day when I returned to the house in Groveland. This series of lunar eclipse images begins at the top (12 o'clock position) with a full moon and moves clockwise. The full eclipse image is at the bottom (6 o'clock position). I took over 300 photographs to create this final image. The lunar eclipse experience was spectacular. The moon "phased" through many shades of 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.

Here are some details about the image:

Date: August 28, 2007

Time: 12:45 AM to 5:30 AM

Location: Big Oak Flat, CA - Longfellow

Camera: Canon 300D

Tv: various. 1/250 to 2 seconds.

ISO: various. 200, 400

Telescope: Orion ED 80 mm APO (1000 mm focal length) Refractor.

Mount: Orion SkyView Pro GEM

I've also included a 15 second exposure of the setup that I used. At first glance, this may appear as a photograph taken in broad daylight. It is not this photograph was taken in the middle of the night during the full moon (the bright object in the sky).

Lunar-Eclipse-August2007-LR.jpg

Lunar Eclipse Setup LR.jpg



THE SOROPTIMIST SCENE

On August 14, 2007, Soroptimist International proudly inducted three new members into the Groveland Club. Carol Cooper, Leslie Manday and Julie McVicker were presented by their sponsors, inducted by President, Cindi Goodrich, and Membership Orientation Committee members Liz Mattingly and Flo Jansen. Their sponsors gave our newest members their Soroptimist pins and SIG organization manuals. With many service projects and fundraisers planned for 2007-2008, SIG gratefully welcomes these energetic and excited new members.

We're taking a new approach to our first fundraiser of the year. Save This Date: November 27, 2007, 2:00 p.m. for an "Autumn Boutique" - Afternoon Tea and Auction, at the PML Country Club. This event was formerly known as Personal Endeavor Day; but, in our effort to present innovative ways for our local ladies to gather together to raise funds which help women and girls, we're trying out a fresh and fun approach. Save the date, November 27, and come check out and participate in the first Soroptimist Afternoon Tea and Auction.

The international Soroptimist Organization takes seriously its responsibility to educate members and the public about

important issues affecting women and girls. There is a widespread form of sexual violence (date rape) being perpetuated against young women on college campuses around the world. SI Americas fully supports the Beijing Platform for Action, which calls for governments to educate women, men, girls and boys to improve the status of women and girls and encourages them to work toward mutual respect and equal partnerships. Soroptimist Clubs, all over the world, are taking action to help. Clubs can empower girls and provide them with positive role models and encourage safe, healthy decisions by participating in the Violet Richardson award program. Clubs are donating money to local women's health clinics, volunteering time at telephone hotline centers, providing sexual assault education and prevention programs to schools, distributing informative brochures around local communities and writing legislators to encourage their support and funding for the Violence Against Women Act which would help victims of sexual violence. Soroptimists continue to support their concern for women with positive action worldwide.

If you want information about becoming a member of SI Groveland, contact Donna Thayer 962-5007



(l to r) New Soroptimists: Julie McVicker, Leslie Manday, Carol Cooper

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Enjoy an evening of fine dining at Columbia College's Cellar Bistro

This fall, the public is again invited to enjoy an evening of fine dining at the Cellar Bistro at Columbia College, located on the first level of the Manzanita Building. From Sept. 11 through Nov. 28, the restaurant will be open for patrons from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. on Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

For their restaurant guests, the college's advanced contemporary cuisine class is offering specially prepared four-course menus. In addition, tables will be served by students enrolled in the dining room management class.

"We feel that our culinary and pastry arts curriculum is excellent preparation for our students in this very competitive career field," said Executive Chef Gene Womble, the college's hospitality management program coordinator. "By creating an environment of fine dining with 'real' customers, we are providing high levels of actual hands-on training for future jobs. The public will also have an opportunity to experience an exquisite meal with a contemporary flair at a very reasonable cost."

Raymond Mansu, a highly regarded local chef, will teach the advanced contemporary cuisine class and will supervise the food preparations. Tom Bender, a veteran college instructor in the program, will oversee the dining room training.

For the Cellar Bistro's opening nights on Sept. 11 and 12, the menu will consist of classic gazpacho; calamari tubes and tentacles with chipotle aioli, or melon salad with prosciutto and red wine vinaigrette; vegetable medley; and a choice of chicken marsala with garlic mashed potatoes for \$14.95 per person or seared scallops with a saffron beurre blanc and red rice for \$15.95 per person.

"Featured selections will change weekly and prices will range from \$14.95 to \$17.95 per person," said Womble. "Last semester's dinners were extremely popular, so reservations are highly recommended." For reservations, call 588-5300.

The Quilter's Corner

By Juli Citarelli

Come one, come all, to the Pine Needlers Quilt Guild meeting. Everyone is invited to join us. We meet every third Tuesday at 6:00 p.m. at the Groveland Library. You will have a very enjoyable evening and you may pick up some new skills.

The days are shorter, the weather is cooler and it time to start thinking about our Christmas making. So come to our meeting and you might get some new ideas.

At our last meeting we had Kay Ayres, Dina Medinas and Linda Weaver as guest we hope they had an enjoyable evening and they will join us again. It is always nice to meet new people.

Our October 16th program will feature a very well known quilter, teacher, speaker and author, Barbara Dieges. At the meeting she will share some of her outstanding quilts. On October 17th she will be giving a class. She will be teaching the Bargello Twist quilt. The cost will be \$20.00 and \$5.00 for pattern booklet. You can sign up at the September meeting or call Lillian Craven at 962-4301. Information and photos of the quilt can be found on her web site: www.bdieges.com. We only have space for 20 so sign up ASAP. Bunny Rose is offering a 10% discount on your fabric for this project with proof of registration. Hope to see you at the meeting.

49er Little League

By Tracy Hoyle

49er Little League invites you to attend their annual General Membership meeting on October 7, 2007, at 5:00 pm at the Jamestown Community Hall located on Main Street in downtown Jamestown. 49er Little League encompasses the areas of Jamestown, Groveland, Big Oak Flat, Greeley Hill, Coulterville, Don Pedro, La Grange and all points in between. We provide the opportunity for children ages 5-14 to play baseball in an atmosphere of good sportsmanship with emphasis on fun and fundamentals. The current Board of directors is requesting help to maintain the league's responsibilities to our area youth and insure a quality program for them. Please come and assist us in providing the best possible experience for them. This is also the meeting to

elect the Board of Directors for the 2008 season. If you are interested in joining this board, please attend this meeting even if you don't currently have children in our organization. We, the current board, encourage any responsible adult within our boundaries to attend and participate who are interested in making sure each and every child has the chance to be part of this quality organization. Remember the more help we have the less each person has to do to further the goals of 49er Little League. At this meeting the board of directors will also be updating the by-laws of the 49er organization to better reflect its responsibilities and needs. If you have any questions regarding positions on the board or any other volunteering opportunity please call Tracy Hoyle at (209)984-5121.

Obituary

Charlie "The Can Man" Heath died in Sonora in September.

Memorial service will take place at Evangelical Free church on Saturday, October 6, at 2:00pm.



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Emergency Alert Test

By Jim Goodrich, GCSD General Manager

Last month we wrote that GCSD would be testing its emergency notification system during the week of August 13th. The planned test did not occur as scheduled. Just before the scheduled test, we discovered that AT&T had inadvertently left some of the phone numbers out of the database. To avoid any confusion caused by an incomplete test, we decided to postpone the test until after AT&T had corrected the database.

The system, with the original database, is still ready for use in case we have an emergency that requires your immediate

notification. Once updated, it will reach all of our customers, including the small portion of our customer base that was left out. Once the database is updated, we intend to run the test on the system.

In the meantime, and if you haven't done so already, please contact GCSD with your dedicated fax or dial-up modem phone numbers so that they can be removed from the emergency call database. Please mail or email (info@gcsd.org) these numbers to us, along with your street address.

Thank you for your patience.

Pulitzer-prize winner layers wartime intrigue and romance

Trapped in an Italian resort in the Alps on the eve of World War II, a disparate group of Americans and Europeans struggles to fight fear and each other to survive the unknown.

Named after a game of solitaire that's nearly impossible to win, *Idiot's Delight* takes a big concept like war and reduces it to its most fragile human elements. Sure to engage audiences with intrigue and romance, Robert Sherwood's 1936 Pulitzer Prize winning drama opens September 21 and plays through October 14 at Sierra Repertory Theatre's East Sonora stage.

"It's about the politics of war and how that impacts all of us on an individual level," says Dennis Jones, Producing Director of Sierra Rep. "How these people interact with each other, how their personalities change as the action evolves – that's what makes this piece so dynamic and interesting."

In an atmosphere reminiscent of "Casablanca," *Idiot's Delight* is a fast-moving story about a group of travelers waylaid in the Alps at the Hotel Monte Gabriele, unable to cross the border due to Europe's rising political tensions and the imminent outbreak of war. They spend their time in the hotel's cocktail lounge and it is on this stage where their stories unfold.

"It's like experiencing a luxuriously detailed book," says Jones. "There are so many emotions to experience in this play: romance, intrigue, incredible tension because of the impending war as well as exotic characters from around the world and of course, beautiful dancing blondes."

For Jones, creating a sumptuously detailed environment is essential to developing the characters, enabling them to reveal the hidden layers of their individual stories.

"As in novels, the characters live in a richly cloaked world that defines them.

Idiot's Delight

I want to recreate that world for *Idiot's Delight*, so that these characters can live fully and audiences can join with them on a fascinating journey. Such is the vibrancy of their environment and the storytelling."

Jones said one of the play's most fascinating revelations is Robert Sherwood's "incredible prescience." When he wrote *Idiot's Delight* in 1936, World War II would not erupt for another three years. While the actual details differ from what Sherwood imagined, it nevertheless creates a telling portrait of the political environment at that time.

"He was an incredibly insightful playwright to forecast such an event," says Jones. "I think Americans of that era were more aware of their membership in the world community than they are now."

An ensemble piece, the cast of characters include a young English couple on their honeymoon, a German scientist, a communist, a French munitions magnate, the mysterious Russian Countess Irene, the American song-and-dance man Harry Van and his troupe, Les Blondes.

"This is the largest cast we've had on stage in a non-Shakespeare drama," says Jones. "That gives a great diversity of viewpoints—politically and socially."

"The characters are types, to a degree. At least they start out that way," explains Jones. "The tension created by the danger that surrounds them allows their true selves to break through their facades, which can be surprising, exhilarating, painful, insightful and warming."

There is a German doctor desperately trying to return home to continue his cancer research, a munitions magnate who knows more about the machinations leading to world war than he would care to admit, and tucked in the center of the play is a romance between con man Harry Van and Countess Irene.

"Here they are marooned in this place by chance, essentially conning each other and everyone else," says Jones, "when Harry and Irene discover a shared past, a shared romance."

It is this kind of storytelling that appeals most to Jones.

"This story is like an onion; when the layers are slowly peeled away, look what you find--romance, nationalism, greed! It's the storytelling--those characters and the detailed world in which they live that makes this play so memorable."

"War has very personal consequences for everyone in every decade."



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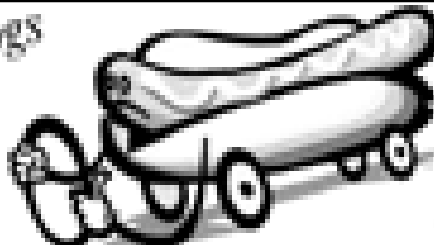
By Joyce Smith

BIG CLOTHING GIVEAWAY—Yes, it's time for our fall clothing giveaway. Mark your calendars for Friday and Saturday, October 19th and 20th. Come to the Groveland Community Hall from 10 - 5, for this big event. If you are new to our community, Helping Hands has this event twice a year in October and April. We save clothes (in this case summer) that have been donated by you and offer them to the community free of charge. We will have clothing, and other overstocked items, from the store. The community looks forward to this event and appreciates it. Helping Hands is able to clear our store for the coming season's inventory. Anyone is eligible to participate. All you do is come to the Community Hall either day, grab a black bag and fill it with whatever you see that is usable for you and your family. That's it. It's a win, win for everyone. We help you, plus we make room in the store for more "stuff". Hope to see you there. **BARN BUSINESS**—Hey have you stopped in at the Barn? It's worth a few minutes to stop and see what we have. Thanks to those of you

who have donated furniture, we have quite an inventory. **STORE CHANGES**—Patti Beaulieu and others continue to improve our store arrangements. By this I mean when they see a need to move some items to make them more accessible for our customers, things get moved around. For instance, adult jeans and the dress racks have been swapped. The jeans are now on the round rack and dresses are on the wall. Most large pictures and lamps have been sent to the barn. All to use our space to the best advantage and make your shopping easier. Don't forget, our store hours change on October 15th to our winter hours, 11AM-3PM Monday thru Saturday, for both the store and the barn.

HELPING HANDS BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION—The fabulous float in the parade was designed by Hanna Bodle (which won us a trophy); many, many happy volunteers marched in the parade (we currently have 76 volunteers); a 25% discount on everything in the store for the whole month of September to thank the community, birthday cake for everyone on the day before the parade, and fantastic sales too numerous to mention. We celebrated our birthday all month long.

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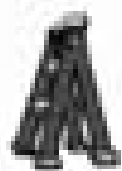
Our last two dances at the Lake Lodge have been well attended by all those who like to "shake their booty" or show off their ballroom accomplishments. We know there are many more of you out there that love to dance and we'd love to have you join the group. It's "canned" music, but we have a tremendous variety of great dance tunes.

The dance is scheduled for the second Friday in October on the 12th. Doors open at 7pm and music starts at 7:30 to 11:00pm. It's \$3 per person and singles are welcome and encouraged, or \$5 per couple. BYOB and an "optional" snack to share! Make it your Friday night "Date Night" with that special someone! For more info, call Carol Stevens or Bob Digby at 962-7254.

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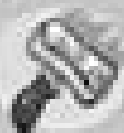
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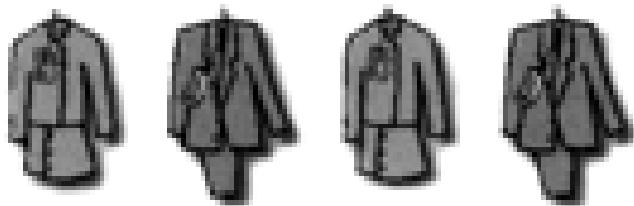
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SIERRA REP CELEBRATES 10 YEARS

In celebration of 10 years as the resident theatre company at the Historic Fallon House Theatre, Sierra Repertory Theatre opens *Forever Plaid* with tickets at 1997 prices. On Friday, October 12, for one night only, patrons can see *Forever Plaid* for \$14.

"We thought it would be a great way to open *Forever Plaid*," says Sara Jones, Managing Director of Sierra Rep.

The hugely popular musical is about the Plaids, a four-guy close harmony group that get a second chance to play the concert that never was.

"As a singing-dancing nostalgic look at the 1950s, we thought it would be a great time to look at the past and see how far we've come as the resident Fallon House company," Jones said.

Originally a Gold Rush era boarding house, the building was first bought by Owen Fallon in 1857. His son James added a theatre and dance hall onto the hotel in 1885, and it went through various incarnations over the next several decades, housing a movie theater, dance and concert hall. The theater became home to the University of Pacific's summer stock program in 1947, and has been operating as a theater ever since with a series of resident companies. The building itself is part of Columbia State Historic Park, which completed major restorations in 1983.

Sierra Rep was selected as the resident theater company at the Fallon House in June of 1997, and the company's first production on the Fallon House stage was *Something's Afoot* which opened in October of 1997. Since then, Sierra Rep has produced more than 1,400 performances at the Historic Fallon House and reached an audience of more than 240,000 patrons.

Sierra Rep has deep ties to the historic

theater. The five founders of Sierra Rep—David & Kathryn Kahn, Doug Brennan, and Sara and Dennis Jones, met at Fallon House while doing summer stock theatre through the University of Pacific drama program. As the five worked on sets, costumes and sat together talking in the wee hours of the night, the idea of Sierra Rep was planted and nurtured. It was also there where Sara and Dennis first met and fell in love.

That made the opening of *Something's Afoot* an emotional evening, Jones recalled. "It was an emotional night," he said. "When we went back to Fallon, we returned to a place that played an important part in our collective histories, where it all began. It truly was a homecoming."

While the seats and house of the theatre were remodeled by the state park several years earlier, the Fallon House nevertheless required some important technical improvements in order to enhance the audience experience.

"Over the ten years, we've tripled our lighting capacity with a new computerized light board and increased the sound quality, including using wireless microphones for the actors," says Jones.

Sierra Repertory Theatre will announce their 2008 season soon and will continually strive towards excellence, today as yesterday.

"There is always more to do," says Jones. "There is always one step farther we can go. But it's nice to take a moment now and again and appreciate where we are and what we had to do to get here. It's humbling."

For more information about *Forever Plaid*, please contact the Box Office at (209) 532-3120 or visit our website at www.sierrarep.org

Documentation Incomplete for LGR

By Gus Allegri, President of the GCSD Board of Directors

After reviewing the EIR for the original project approval and the letters received regarding the District's consideration of an Addendum in connection with the developer's request for an Annexation Agreement for the Long Gulch Ranch Project, the District has determined that at least some supplemental environmental review is required before it can approve either an Annexation Agreement or Development Agreement for the Project. This is because the original EIR project conditions and the proposed Annexation Agreement require the District to commit to provide water supply, wastewater, and fire protection services for the Project, and the original EIR did not analyze the potential impacts of the new infrastructure required to provide those services.

Although changes to the Project have been made or are proposed regarding for example an increase in the number of residences for which water supply and wastewater services will be required, and replacing the golf course with a public community center including an indoor swimming pool, fitness center, and locker rooms, the District does not have sufficient information to determine if these changes create significant new impacts that were not previously accounted for in the original Project EIR. The District takes seriously its obligations under CEQA to rely on that EIR unless the changes to the project or its circumstances are so substantial as to require preparation of a new EIR. Accordingly, the District will proceed to obtain the additional information needed and then determine the proper scope of the supplemental or subsequent EIR.

Jerry and Paula Baker - 2007 49er Parade Grand Marshals

By Patti Beaulieu

The 49er Festival Parade Committee was honored to have Jerry and Paula Baker as the Grand Marshals this year. The Bakers are the sponsors of the Jerry and Paula Baker Foundation. This newly created venture stems from the couple's passionate desire to help children with special medical needs. Their current and flagship project is the Tuolumne Trails Camp. The idea for this camp was spawned from their personal experiences when their son Scott, now a handsome, independent 27 year old, was diagnosed with a brain tumor at age 9. For a year they lived the life of constant hospital stays, medical decisions and treatments with Scott. Jerry recalls 'that when Scott recovered, they realized that he had literally lost a year of his childhood'. They know this happens to kids in similar situations but many have life long illnesses. Their primary purpose for the camp is to have a place where kids that are unable to participate in everyday childhood activities because of physical or mental limitations, can come and 'just be kids'. The camp is set up to handle wheelchair bound visitors as well as those with other special needs. In their desire to accommodate all groups, the entire camp and its structures have been designed to far exceed the mandated ADA requirements. Tuolumne Trails is considered an 'Accommodation Camp'. The food, food services, lodging, and housekeeping are supplied. Because each group will have specific needs, the groups that use the camp will bring their own Doctors, counselors and design their own program activities. The camp is part of the UCCR - United Camps, Conferences and Retreats, which is a non-profit organization that runs non-profit camps. Although the camp will be available for use by any group of any age, the 1st priority will be the special needs children.

The Bakers have thought of everything. The 80 acre camp is located on Ferretti Road, just past Yosemite Vista Estates. In keeping with the rustic theme, all the structures are built from logs. The 13,000 square foot Great Hall is currently being completed. This enormous building will house the kitchen, dining hall, art, craft and project areas, and will have a theater, the Nance Deardorff Memorial Library, and administrative offices. There are 6 bunkhouses with baths that sleep up to 13 kids and/or counselors, 2 staff cabins, and 2 bath houses near the bunkhouses, complete with showers and restroom facilities.

As if this weren't enough, there's a beautiful 40,000 gallon, fully fenced-in, free-form pool surrounded by lush, green grass. Except for the golf course, that's a rarity in these parts. It's a true oasis at the camp. As expected, the pool is completely

handicap accessible and will be solar heated. The future plans include stocked fishing ponds, a 300 foot playing field, an amphitheater, star-gazing site with observatory and outdoor fire rings for the mandatory camping experience - campfires. Paula has made sure that the camp is outfitted with arts, crafts and project supplies so it will be just as much fun in the winter months when the campers need to be indoors.

The Bakers are not new to Groveland. They'd vacationed here with friends since the 80's and, in 1991, decided to purchase their own vacation home in Pine Mountain Lake. They enjoyed week-ending here but they had their eyes on another property. Although someone else was residing in it, they'd been looking at a particular lake front house for years. When the property became available in 1997, the decision to buy it was an easy one.

A great deal of Jerry's career required that he be in Asia for lengthy periods of time so Paula was busy running the family's Bay Area home. When Jerry decided to retire from the hectic pace of the semi-conductor industry, he gave a 2 year - not 2 week - notice, then finally in November of 2001, they relocated and became permanent PML residents. They consider their current house and the Groveland community 'home' and cannot imagine living anywhere else.

Their son Chris and wife Brooke still reside in the Bay Area and son Scott now resides in Bullhead City, AZ. With Jerry piloting, it's a short air trip for the kids to come and visit and help out with the camp. Scott has been in charge of doing much of the research on-line, the computer work and the web sites.

Although the camp was the vision of Jerry and Paula, they are quick to point out that it has now become the 'Groveland' camp more than the 'Baker' camp. The local quilters guild has made and donated over 800 (and still coming) souvenir pillow cases for each camper to take home with them. The word spread, so Paula is expecting more pillow cases coming from the Jackson, CA quilters as well as 119 from quilting ladies in Oakdale. There has been so much involvement from the community in the realization of their dream that they hesitate to mention names for fear of leaving someone out. It's basically 'taken a village' and the village is Groveland. They range from local businesses, social and service clubs to individuals who can wield a mean paintbrush or speed along on a sewing machine. They recognize that the entire community has embraced this project and it could not have been done without the volunteer support. In addition, they hope to employ locals for

the many part-time jobs needed once the camp's up and running.

There are future plans for the Baker Foundation. It might be medical research or more camps but the commitment is targeted towards projects for children with special medical needs. Jerry and Paula are visionaries and there's no doubt their Foundation will flourish to help countless kids for years to come.

They've faced many challenges during the planning and building process but the Baker's persevere with a positive 'can-do' attitude that compels them to put each obstacle behind them to push forward.

Groveland residents are grateful for their vision, generosity, commitment to others and especially that, of all the places on earth, this is where they decided to call 'home'



Jerry and Paula Baker were the Grand Marshalls in recognition for their Tuolumne Trails camp for handicapped children.

Photo by Miguel A. Maldonado

Love Potion #1 Is On Its Way

Monday evening's informational meeting of the Pine Cone Players for the next season's melodrama was enthusiastically attended. New faces in the room were much appreciated by Dave Holcomb, the melodrama's writer, and Nancy Robichaud, director.

Nancy gave an overview of the play, rehearsal schedule and the open audition which is scheduled for Jan 7, 08, at 6PM at the Community Hall. Actors are needed to fill four female and four male roles. But that's not even the half of it. This melodrama is a musical and a very large undertaking for the Players! 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. Many hands make light work.

If you were unable to attend the meeting, or if you write songs, play an instrument, especially harmonica, guitar, banjo, bugle, or fiddle, like to paint sets, are good at scavenger hunts for props, write articles for the papers, or would like to form an intermission refreshment crew, please don't hesitate to call Nancy Robichaud, your help will be greatly appreciated.

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.

Nancy's phone number is 962-7389.

Sierra Professional Artists—Artist of the Month

By Liz Reinhard

The Sierra Professional Artists will have an on going exhibit at the White Wolf Gallery with our own wall space. The artists showing for this first session will be Maryanna Kingman, Donna DuFresne, Jean and Bill Hammond. Maryanna from Coulterville works in watercolor, colored pencil and pastels. Her favorite subjects are local scenes and wild animals. She works in a stylized, realistic approach. Donna from Sonora works in watercolor. Her subjects are nature done in a loose watery style. Jean from Groveland works in oil, watercolor and pastels. Her subjects are mostly local nature scenes. Her style is realistic. Bill from Groveland often uses photography combined with painting and poetry. This group will change out Oct. 9th when a new group of 4 members will display. There will be one artist on hand on Saturdays to assist you when you come to visit the gallery.

Our September meeting had 14 members in attendance. President Heinie Hartwig gave a critique of several paintings that members brought in for that purpose. Plans are in the works for our on going show at the White Wolf Gallery and in November we will be displaying an on going group show at the newly painted Yosemite Bank all of which we are most excited. The theme for the Bank show will be Nature. The on going show at The Hotel Charlotte for the month of October will be the work of Susan Skidmore.

Check out our website for the work of some of our artists works at www.SierraProfessionalArtists.com.

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

We meet the second Friday of the month at the Yosemite Vista Estates Club House from 10 AM to 1 PM unless a special event and location is announced.

Exhibit of college faculty and staff works on display

By Jim Leitzell, Columbia College Art Exhibit Coordinator

It's very important for a student of art to be exposed to a wide variety of artistic viewpoints. With twelve instructors in half-a-dozen disciplines, Columbia College's art and photography faculty embodies this variety. And, right now some of them are showing off their best work in the 2007 Faculty and Staff Art and Crafts Show, through October 3.

Of particular interest are the works of two new faculty members: Lori Hanson, who teaches painting, and Linda Salmon, who teaches life drawing classes for the college at Oakdale High School. As one would expect, Salmon's works are mostly figurative; "Woman #1" and "Woman #2"

are broadly rendered female figures embedded in matrices of diagonal shapes.

Hanson presents a "Requiem" of painted artifacts referring to a beloved mentor placed in an interior. What really pulls the painting out of the ordinary, however, is a frame made of tiles fabricated into an arch.

Relatively new to Columbia College is Marta Magistrali. Her ceramic work takes a turn to the Orient; she presents two monks as abstract figures, one of them a perfume bottle with detachable head.

Other faculty showing are Professor Peter Lee with more of his amazingly detailed large format photography; Jim

Whitewolf Art Tails

We would like to welcome the Sierra Professional Artists (SPA). They will be exhibiting in the Gallery on a permanent basis.

With so many talented artists in SPA, everyone's sure to find something that they like.

October 29th through March 1st: For exhibits during our winter months, please call for availability in 6 week increments.

On-going art in The Gallery includes

the work of Michael Carey and David Wilkinson.

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

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

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



The group of four artists showing at the Whitewolf Art Gallery through the 11th of October are from left to right: Bill Hammond, Jean Hammond, Maryanna Kingman and Donna DuFresne.

Leitzell, with several assemblages; and Laurie Sylwester, who presents her signature ceramic work along with examples of her new interest, photography.

The final faculty member in the show is Thad Waterbury, a photographer who offers "Kilmacdaugh, Ireland," a brilliantly composed image of an abandoned church and graveyard. The irony of this photo is the gravestone in the foreground; are we reading that this person died in 1670, 1870 or 1970?

Staff members showing include Jessie Pearson, whose one-man photography show just ended earlier this month, and Linda Watkins' prize-winning knitted and

crocheted clothing. The largest piece in the show, an amazing queen sized quilt titled "Batik Scraps," is by Cindy Vlahov, new to the college staff. The intensity of color and variety of form within the fabric squares that make up this quilt are simply amazing; one walks away stunned by the intensity achieved in this "folk" art.

The public is invited to see the Faculty and Staff Art and Crafts Show on view through Oct. 3 in the Rotunda of the Manzanita Building on the college campus. Open hours are 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Fridays. There is no charge for admission.

Groveland Art Stroll Wrap-up

By Lynn Uthagrove

Ahhhhhhhh, there is such a sense of "Job Well Done" when the last stroll is over and the artists are packing away their wares. This summer brought out some great new artists and folks who had never stopped before really got to know our downtown and enjoyed the interactions with our local artists. We even had a few folks buy new pieces for their personal collections. A warm thank you to everyone who participated from artists to retailers, advertisers to organizers. We couldn't do the strolls without you!

The last stroll of the year was on Sunday, September 2nd, which nicely coordinated with the Strawberry Music Festival.

On this weekend the Hotel Charlotte hosted Mark O'Connor and his band with members who flew in to close the Strawberry Music Festival from all corners of USA. Since they hadn't seen each other for some time, they setup a rehearsal jam session in the Charlotte lobby and entertained Art Strollers for nearly 3 hours. A quick thinking innkeeper might have suggested the balcony for the rehearsal and will keep this in mind for the next time!

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MOUNTAIN LUTHERAN COMMUNITY CHURCH

by Dorothy Parker



A few members of the church enjoyed another Saturday morning (in spite of the heat) at Camp Tuolumne Trails planting more flowers in the barrels. They were pleased with the donation of wood chips which they eagerly spread over much of the garden. It gave a nicely groomed look to the grounds.

Thanks to the caring and generosity of Jerry and Paula Baker, this camp for children with special medical needs has become a reality in our mountain community in Tuolumne County. It has also become a source of community outreach and a project for youth and adults to work together on a worthy cause. This celebrated camp and project is scheduled for the Home Tour on October 3, 2007, which will be put on by the Ladies Club of Pine Mountain Lake.

October 6, 2007 is Flea Market time. Mountain Lutheran Church will have their booth with many new, and nearly new, cook books for sale, baked goods, and treasures from their homes and garages. Selling starts at 8:00 AM. Be sure to mark your calendars!

A women's ecumenical Christian retreat is being held at Jenness Park October 12-14, 2007. All ladies are urged to attend.

Mountain Lutheran Church's Bible Study class meets the 1st and 3rd Thursdays at 1 o'clock at the church. Everyone is invited to come. It is a completely ecumenical group. We are close to finishing the study of "A Purpose Driven Life." It has been a most enlightening and educational book based on the bible.

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Elden Bruha and Dick Parker. They are eagerly awaiting our first big barbecue while the weather's still warm. We would hope to include many new friends in this event.

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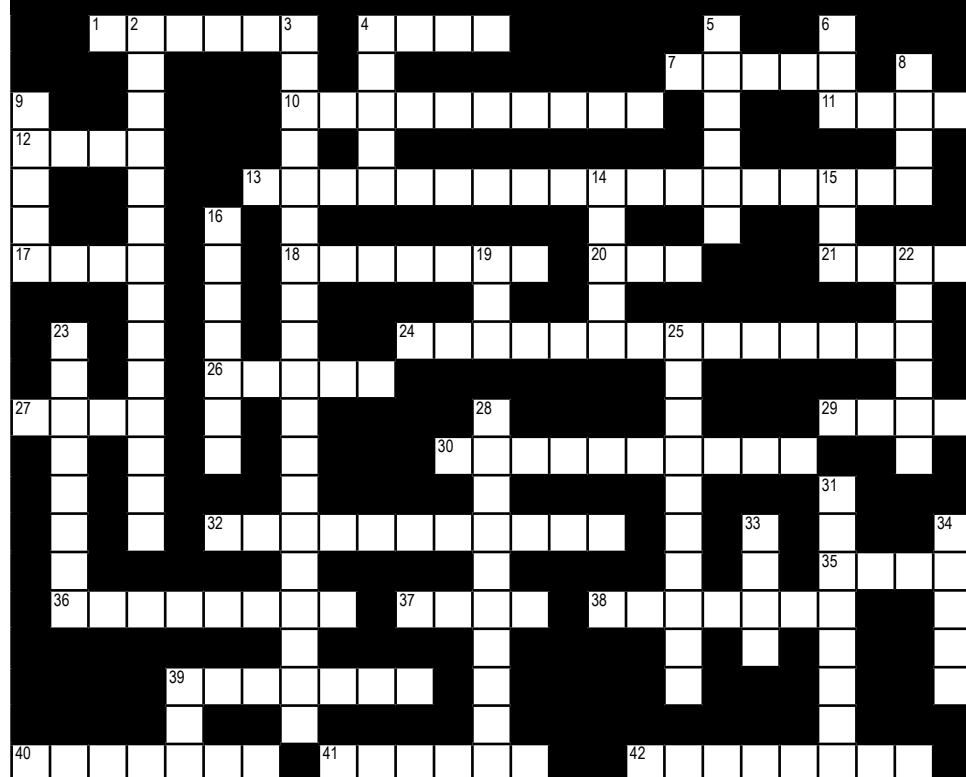
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- 1 to confirm
- 4 place where you live
- 7 Oct 31st Downtown Groveland Halloween ____
- 10 Oct 13th at the 19th Hole Lounge, ____ ... The Band (3 words)
- 11 odd or ____
- 12 strong affection
- 13 GAINS Community Service Award give to ____ (4 words)
- also Grand Marshalls
- 17 become fatigued
- 18 Senior lunches are served at the Community Hall and the First ____ Church
- 20 not two or more
- 21 Alan Macdonald, ____ Course Superintendent
- 24 Save Nov. 23rd & 24th for the ____ Faire (2 words)
- 26 Halloween apparition
- 27 Oct 19th & 20th Kiwanis ____ Giveaway
- 29 Autumn
- 30 Winner of the fishing derby (2 words)
- 32 Healthy Heart Recipe "Carrots with Curry Flavored ____ (2 words)
- 35 We have a white one in PML
- 36 Oct 19th & 20th Helping Hands Big Clothing ____
- 37 ____ flakes, ball, man, plow, storm
- 38 PML Lady Niners Tournament of Champions winner ____ Marshall
- 39 Lunar ____ by Eddie Pavlu
- 40 Historical ____ accepts Wells Fargo Bldg in Big Oak Flat
- 41 ____ at the Lake Lodge attended by those who like to "shake their booty"
- 42 ROOFBBs host Monday Night ____

DOWN

- 2 October 7-13 is ____ Week (2 words)
- 3 October 7th YEP presents ____ (4 words)
- 4 It is wonderful to have a good sense of ____
- 5 PML Men's Golf Club member Bob ____ hit a hole in 1 on #14
- 6 "I can't believe I ____ the whole thing"
- 8 ____ and far

PML News Crossword Puzzle October 2007



- 9 Emergency ____ Test
- 14 pertaining to
- 15 beer container
- 16 citrus fruit
- 19 title
- 22 49er ____ League
- 23 Kiwanis Children's ____ Spree 2007
- 25 PML Garden Club to tour Cover ____ (2 words)
- 28 Mama deer had a large ____ on her head (2 words)
- 31 Fire Abatement Takes on New Energy by Ken ____
- 33 The Quilters Corner by ____ Citarelli
- 34 trick or ____
- 39 Adam and ____

LOCAL RAINFALL

by Jerry Dickson

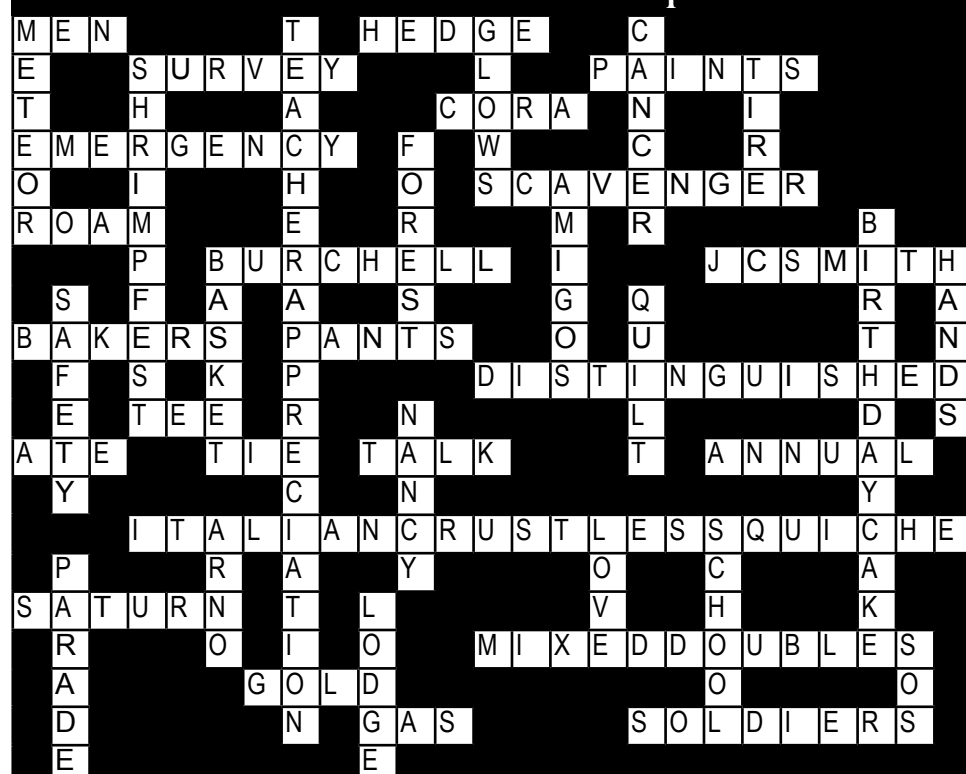
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| 8/31/07 | 0.06 | 0.07 |

I think rain in Aug is about a 1 in 4 event. But this one came with lots of lightning & loud thunder. Also set a fire very near Wards Ferry Road with a Chopper making numerous five-mile round trips to our lake.

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The WINNER of the September Crossword Puzzle is Judy Moreland. CONGRATULATIONS!

PML News Crossword Puzzle September 2007



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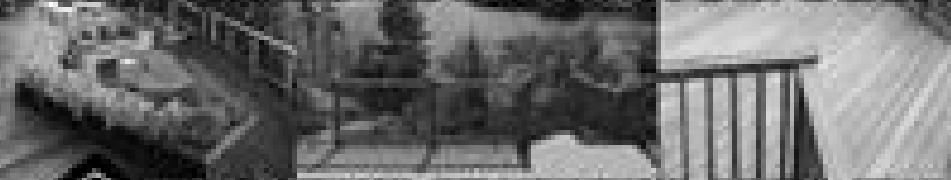
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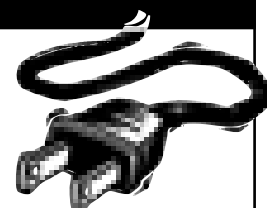
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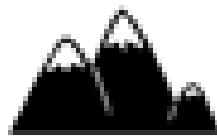
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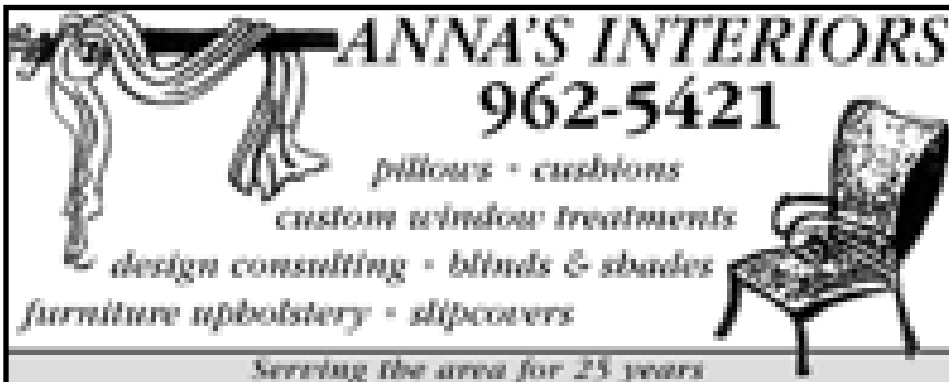
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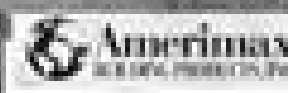
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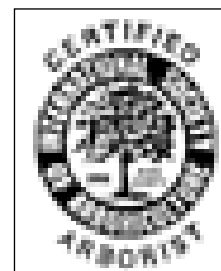
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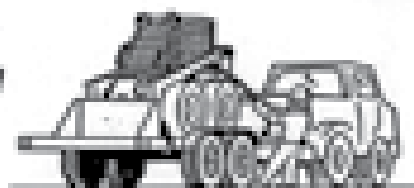
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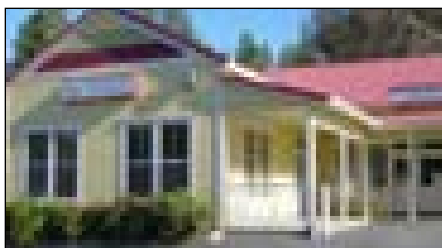


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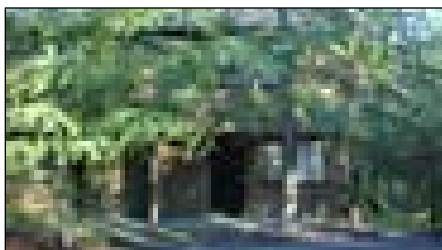
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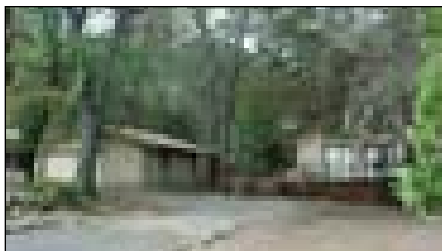
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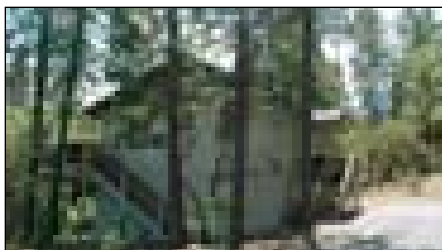
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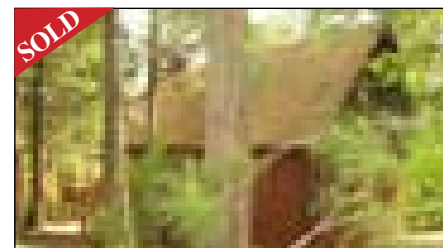
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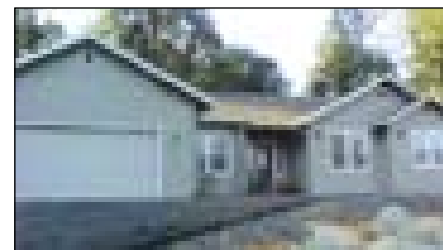
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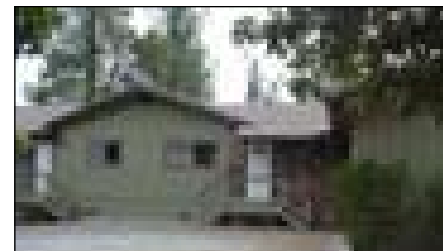
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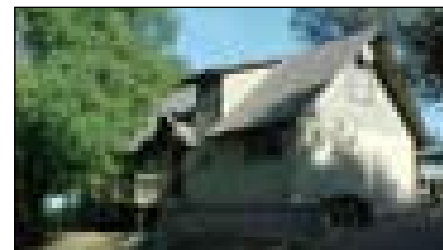
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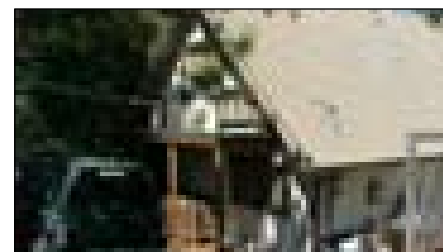
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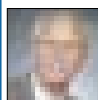
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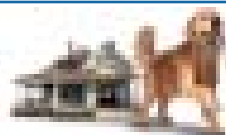
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