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Golf Club Wants Five-Year Commitment From OVA

■Al Haggerty

The Oakmont Golf Club wants a minimum five-year commitment for any financial aid from the Oakmont Village Association.

This was the position taken by Barbara Robinson, president of the OGC Board, at an informational event sponsored by the OVA June 5 at Berger Center. Intense community interest in the issue was demonstrated by a turnout of approximately 400 residents.

Robinson was joined by fellow OGC Board members Rick Warfel and Gary Smith, who took turns answering questions submitted beforehand by Oakmont residents.

Smith quickly squelched a suggestion that the Quail Inn be substantially improved. He said the OGC is "not in a position" financially to make needed improvements such as a new kitchen, an outdoor deck for dining and improved service. He said hiring and keeping help is a "huge problem," especially when competing with \$25-an-hour jobs "stuffing bags" at cannabis stores. These expenditures, he said, "can't come out of the operating budget."



Gary Smith, OGC board member responds to questions at Oakmont town hall. (Photo by Michael Reinhardt)

Robinson stated the OGC's need for a five-year commitment in response to a question about how long OVA should provide dues money to the golf course. She challenged the notion that the OGC is seeking "a bailout," adding that it is "not in desperate need" but that "every Oakmont resident has a stake" in the golf course.

SMITH: "SERIOUS CHALLENGES"

Smith said that while the OGC "is not failing," there are "serious challenges." He said 2017 was "a disaster" from an economic standpoint, but six of the previous nine years were "very profitable" and three were marginal. The OGC has been granted a disaster loan from the Small Business Administration to help cover 2017 losses and about half of it is still available, he said.

Warfel outlined the financial burden of maintaining the golf course waterways. He said all of Oakmont's

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The Day is Finally Here!



Photo by Kathy Sowers.

■Marlena Cannon

Close to 100 people crowded the East Rec. patio to see Oakmont's new pickleball courts at a dedication and ribbon cutting June 11.

"This is a joyous occasion," OVA President Steve Spanier declared. "Like many things in life, it was a long road to get here. We are very grateful for all the people who have played a part in making these courts a reality."

Cutting the ribbon were former board president Ellen Leznik and current Pickleball Club president Melissa

Bowers, who thanked the people who helped make the courts possible. Herb Bieser, who worked with the city to get permits for the courts, received an OPC shirt in appreciation.

First players on the courts were P. J. Savage and Van Nason, who in 2013 formed the Oakmont Pickleball Club, with Noel Lyons and Anita Easland, who led an ad hoc committee to bring the sport to Oakmont.

Read a timeline and cost information on page 9.

East Rec. Work Delayed

■Staff Report

Closure of Oakmont's East Rec. Center for major remodeling, expected earlier to start this month, has been delayed until August, OVA announced. Delays in getting city permits caused the delay, OVA General Manager Kevin Hubred said Friday, June 1.

Groups whose meetings and events had been moved should remain in the East Rec. until the project gets a go-ahead, he said. The work, projected to cost in excess of \$1.7 million, has been expected to require closing the building for around six months.

The project includes replacing a rotted balcony overlooking the pool, a new pool deck and pool equipment, upgrading the building and surrounding area to meet access standards and general improvements ranging from adding storage to better audio-visual equipment and fire sprinklers.

The Sheep are Back

OVA has hired a herd of sheep again this year, to eat away the tall grass in Oakmont open areas around the East Rec. Center and along Stone Bridge Road near the Community Garden. The herd began work near the East Rec. on Friday, June 1, with a move to the west side to follow.

Dog owners are urged to keep their dogs away from where the sheep are working as their barking could excite Shepherd Mario's dog, which is trained to protect the sheep.

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Regular Oakmont Association Committee Meetings

■OVA Administration

The listed Oakmont Village Association meetings are open sessions.
Any interested Oakmont residents are invited and encouraged to participate in these important meetings.

MEETINGS	DATE	TIME	PLACE*
Architectural (No participation) / mary@oakmontvillage.com	2nd Tues. Monthly	1:30 PM	Conf. Rm.
Oakmont Village Association (OVA) Board	1st and 3rd Tues. Monthly	1–3 PM	Berger Center
COMMITTEES	DATE	TIME	PLACE*
Communications (CC) / oakmontcommittee@gmail.com	2nd Mon. Monthly	9 AM	Rm. B
Community Development (OCD) / ova-ocdc@sonic.net	2nd Thurs. Monthly	11:15 AM	Rm. B
Finance (FC) / ova-finance@sonic.net	The Thursday before the Regular Board meeting	2–3:30 PM	Rm. B
Landscape Improvement Committee (LIC)	2nd Tues. Monthly	10 AM–12 Noon	Mgrs. Conf. Rm.
League of Maintained Area Associations (LOMAA)			
Regular Meetings	1st Mon. Monthly	12 Noon	Rm. B
Quarterly Meetings	1st Wed. (March, Sept., Dec.)	7 PM	West Rec.
LOMAA Annual Workshop	2nd Wed. (June)	9 AM	East Rec.
Emergency Preparedness Committee (OEPC)			
OEPC Board	1st Thurs. Monthly	2 PM	Rm. B
OEPC Community Meeting	3rd Thurs. (Jan., May, Sept.)	2 PM	Berger Center

A quorum of OVA Board of Directors may be present at these meetings.
*It is sometimes necessary to change meeting locations and/or dates and times. Please check the Rec. Center bulletin boards for written notice of change or call the OVA office prior to scheduled meetings for confirmation.

LOCATIONS
Room B is in the Central Activity Center, 310 White Oak Drive.
Conf. Rm. is in the OVA Office, 6637 Oakmont Dr., Ste. A
Mgrs. Conf. Rm. is in the OVA Office, 6637 Oakmont Dr., Ste. A

Architectural Committee



■Mary Patricia

NEW MEMBERS SEARCH

The Architectural Committee is looking for a few good volunteers. There are two openings on the committee. If you are interested in serving, please submit a brief résumé sharing:

- Your vision for Oakmont.
- Your expectations of the work on the Architectural Committee.
- Your qualifications that might be an asset in the committee’s work.

Applicants should have:

- Access and the ability to use both e-mail and word processing.
- Team spirit.
- Result oriented approach.
- Willingness to follow established procedures.
- Abilities in conflict resolution.
- Good writing skills.

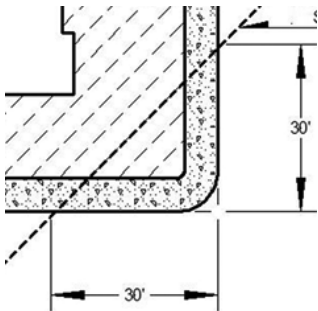
If you have specific questions regarding the committee’s work, please contact Bob Dodd, Architectural Committee Chairperson, at bob@dodd.org.

You may submit your résumé to the Architectural Office at 6637 Oakmont Dr., Suite A.

LISTEN UP! HEADS UP!

Watch those corner lots! Now that “Spring has Sprung,” consider the plantings on your corner regarding criteria for “vision triangle.” Outside edge of sidewalk on the corner in to 30 feet has a maximum height above top of curb to 2 feet. (Per city code: 20-30.060)

Violation letters will be forthcoming.



Volunteer Opportunity

LONG-RANGE PLANNING COMMITTEE

The Oakmont Long-Range Planning Committee is looking to add some new members.

We are studying a follow-up survey to the Voices of Oakmont. We would like to begin surveying the community for their opinions periodically. Members of the LRPC will assist in designing the survey, including questions and analyzing results.

If interested please submit your resume or other relevant information about yourself to Al Medeiros at bod.al.medeiros@gmail.com.

President’s Message

■Steve Spanier, OVA Board President

CANNABIS IS THE WORD OF THE DAY

The word “cannabis” is on the tongues of many Oakmonters these days. A cannabis dispensary has been proposed for Oakmont’s retail district. A grow operation is “springing up” across Highway 12. The time is right for Oakmont to decide how it feels about cannabis, so this article will describe what’s going on.

The board is united in its opposition to a cannabis dispensary in Oakmont. We know a few Oakmonters would like to see this business here, but we believe the vast majority of Oakmonters have opinions ranging from neutral to vehemently opposed.

The board’s fiduciary responsibility is to act in Oakmont’s best interests. If we believed it was in our community’s best interests to have this retail establishment within our borders, we would support it.



See **PRESIDENT’S MESSAGE** on page 7

Letters to the Editor

The *Oakmont News* welcomes letters from residents to express opinion, criticism or praise. See details on how to send at oakmontvillage.com/news or in this issue on the Oakmont Village Association page.

Dear Editor,

A petition on the proposed cannabis retail store in Oakmont is currently circulating.

The purpose of the petition is to prove by numbers the opinion of signing residents against the establishment of such a store at the busiest intersection in Oakmont. It is simply of matter of common sense. We are not opposed to the use of cannabis in any form, by anyone. We simply wish to preserve our peaceful village and its quality of life.

We plan to present the petition to the City of Santa Rosa to add to the numerous emails and calls the Department of Planning has already received. May common sense and good business practice respecting the community prevail. Denise Godard-Wahl

Dear Editor:

The City has sent a notice of Pre-Application for a Cannabis Dispensary in Oakmont, which would be located at 6575 Oakmont Drive. This is busiest area in Oakmont that includes Oakmont Market, two banks, various real estate offices, Physical Therapy, Dentist. Dermatology and even a dog groomer and more. Customers would be required to make a U-turn creating even more congestion.

At a May 14 meeting at the City Planning Dept., Oakmont’s opposition was clear, including statements from OVA board members.

The owners of this proposed business are likely wanting to attract people who travel Route 12 on a daily basis or who visit wineries. They envision it as an easy on and off. They also want to attract the visitors who come here for the wineries. Visit www.cannabistours.com to see the potential of bus tours stopping here if this were allowed.

The residents of Oakmont Village worked all their lives to be able to afford and enjoy their retirement years. We worked hard, raised families and businesses, paid taxes, supported our neighborhood organizations and never collected anything from our government. We have earned the right to a quiet retirement life because we worked for it!

Now is the time for our elected officials to help us stop this terrible and unwanted intrusion in our lives. Please let your elected city officials know if you oppose this venture. I have done so. Rosalie A. Bulach

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water goes through the golf course and maintenance costs are expected to be \$100,000 a year for the next five years. He said OVA has been getting “a free ride” and there “should be cost sharing.”

Robinson said that OGC has provided the OVA Board with three years of audited financial data under a non-disclosure agreement. OVA Board President Steve Spanier said in a written statement that providing this information to all Oakmont residents “is simply not ever going to happen” because competitors might “try to exploit the situation.”

“The OVA Board,” Spanier continued, “plans to review all available options and alternatives, including but not limited to the proposed \$5/person/month option. We will do this based on all the information we’re collecting from the OGC, from this event and others in the future and will not make a decision without being transparent and discussing these options thoroughly with the community.”

Heidi Klyn, an OVA director, asked in a conversation after the meeting ended if there’s any reason to be concerned after seeing the OGC’s financial data, said “Absolutely there’s reason to be concerned. Absolutely.”

Comments from the audience during a members’ forum indicated both support for and skepticism regarding a dues’ increase to support the OGC. Iris Harrell was applauded when she said the answer to whether \$60 a year in extra dues for each resident was appropriate is “easy.” Yet John Felton, a former OVA director, said he opposed a mandatory dues’ increase.

OPPONENTS’ FLYERS

There was a hint of some level of organized opposition to any OVA support of the OGC in a handout widely distributed to those arriving for the meeting. Entitled “OGC Questions for the OVA Board” and appearing over the names of Bruce Bon and Julie Cade, it urges those opposed to board funding of the OGC to email Spanier and speak at board meetings. The handout addressed the fiduciary duty of OVA directors and legal considerations regarding OVA support of the OGC.

Panel members were positive about some suggestions including one to make the empty lot between Oak Leaf Drive and Highway 12 an emergency escape route. Others, some OGC building space available to the OVA for meetings, were well received. But a range of suggestions for fixing the golf course problems were quickly rejected as non-starters by the OGC representatives. These include converting the East course into walking trails, the OVA purchasing some golf course property near the Central Activities Center, having residents make voluntary contributions to the OGC and assessing homes on the golf course \$50 a month.

Smith said a suggestion to close the East course “doesn’t make sense.” He called it a “rare jewel” and a real asset, especially to seniors who want to play a shorter, par-three course. In addition, he said, six local high school golf teams use the course. Asked about zoning, he said the 225 acres of golf course are zoned for parks and recreation and any change in zoning would require approval from both the City of Santa Rosa and Sonoma County.

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MEMBER COMMENTS AT OCG/OVA TOWN HALL

The following partial statements are representative of comments made at the Open Forum at the community meeting on the Oakmont Golf Club. The Open Forum occurred after a panel discussion addressing questions and solutions submitted by members prior to the meeting. View the meeting online at www.oakmontvillage.com/videos.

Julie Cade: In other states and other situations where home owner associations who do not own golf courses (but) have charged homeowners associations for dues or fees that go to the golf courses, those have been challenged in court, and courts have ruled in favor of homeowners. I would challenge our board to walk very carefully.

John Felton: We don’t need dissention. We’re here to solve this problem as a community, working together without throwing rocks at each other. I don’t think its right to make it mandatory to pay dues to support the golf courses. I do support an independent vehicle ... to be applied so we can make voluntary contributions to keep them in good shape and to benefit all of us.

Bruce Bon: Based on the glowing projections of the future of the (golf) industry, ... as presented today, I don’t see why OGC would even approach OVA. I think it is a way of creating dissention ... and it’s forcing you on the board to address an issue that needn’t be there at all when you have so much more serious issues to address.

Iris Harrell: To sum tonight up: 225 acres of open space for \$60 a year per person at Oakmont. Our real estate value and quality of life are at stake. ... We need to support and encourage the board to find a solution. It is a priority for Oakmont.

Kathleen Tindal: I keep hearing about \$5 a person. I keep wondering why there hasn’t been any discussion about \$5 per household ... this seems like a generous compromise. (Response from Panelist Cook: Bylaws require dues be collected from individual members.)

Marty Behr: I generally supported the idea of helping out with the OGC and suggest using the golf course as walking paths in the last two hours. (Response: new rounds would have to be halted two hours before that time to make it safe for residents to walk).

Lynda Onetto: Any board decision to support the OGC is irresponsibly premature. ... Would OVA lose its tax-exempt status? Any OGC financials must be vetted by an independent auditor and residents be able to see the summary. OVA’s financial health is unknown at this time ... and very costly renovations need to be funded. If you’re asking for our money, you must disclose financials to the membership. That’s just the bottom line.

Sue Brown: I think we need to focus our attention on revenue streams and include maybe even selling the Quail Inn to a bonafide restaurateur who really knows how to run a successful restaurant business.

Bob Chapman: Coming here tonight I was really interested to see what the story was going to be. And why we should be involved in this process. ... For me to pony up the 10 bucks a month ... I need a reason to do it. I need you to say, “If you give us the money here’s what’s going to happen. If you don’t, here’s the downside to it. I didn’t see that happen tonight and for me to be involved, I’m going to have to have that kind of information.

John Williston: Things we will ultimately decide on have to do with not only what happens over the next three years but this as a community. It lasts a lot longer than we do, and there are long range consequences to some of the things that we might decide. ... We need a long-range planning committee. We would make a fundamental change in the character of Oakmont if we were to let the golf courses go.

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Golf News

Oakmont Golf Club

■Rick Warfel

YOU DON'T PLAY GOLF, AND YOU DON'T LIVE ON A COURSE WHY YOU SHOULD SUPPORT THE OAKMONT GOLF COURSES

A good analogy is the impact of a good school district on the local community, even for people without children. When I formerly worked in San Francisco, I had a colleague named Steve who moved, literally, one block, and paid \$300,000 more, for a much smaller home. Why did he and his family do this? Because they moved just across the border from Oakland to Piedmont to get into a much better school district. Even for people without children, the benefits of a good school district on the community are many and include: significant upswing in property values, greater ability to attract new people and employers, and general boost in community spirit.

At Oakmont, for the non-golfer and person who does not live on either course, the benefits of the golf courses are many and include:

- **Lowers Overall Project Density:** With 200 acres of scenic, maintained open space at its core, Oakmont is not a high-density community (measured in the number of lots per acre), and property values for all residents' benefit as a result.
- **Community Flood Control and Waterway System:** Virtually all water in Oakmont is channeled through the golf courses. For the past 24 years, the OVA has not contributed to the extensive waterway maintenance costs.
- **Firebreak:** Irrigated turf, generous set-backs, defensive space, and extensive waterways allowing access to numerous helicopters, all helped to save Oakmont.
- **Scenic Views:** Whether you drive, walk, or ride a bike, every resident at Oakmont benefits from the beautiful views. Scenic views and open space enhance the overall image of the community attracting new buyers.
- **Wildlife Corridor:** Quail, deer, turkeys, rabbit, turtles, otter, heron, ducks, hawks, the list goes on. Extensive local wildlife enhances the quality of life for all residents.

• **Social Center:** Restaurant, banquets, parties, weddings, concerts, and special events are available to all residents in the community.

• **Economic Impact:** Employment, sales taxes, property taxes, contributions to local charities, the golf courses contribute to the whole community.

Whether the value of the golf courses to the entire Oakmont community is 10%, 20%, or 30%, it does not matter. The value to the community is in the range of hundreds of millions of dollars, yet, the community has been enjoying a "free ride" for a long time now. In recent years, the OGC has been impacted by: 1) "The Great Recession," 2) El Nino, 3) La Nina, and, most recently, 4) The Fires. I believe that the vast majority of residents at Oakmont appreciate the value of the golf courses to the community and recognize that what is good for the golf courses is good for the entire community. We can accomplish the most good by working together, and, considering the stakes, a nominal contribution of \$5 per resident per month (or about the price of a cup of coffee) seems more than reasonable to help invest in our community.

9-Hole Thursday Women's Club

■Valerie Boot

MAY SWEEPS RESULTS MAY 24, 15 PLAYERS, BACK NINE

First flight: first tie, Linda Frediani, Tammy Siela; third tie, Linda Yates, Barbara Robinson, Ellie Baciocco.

Second flight: first, Barbara Bowman; second, Marie Crimaldi; third, Barbara James; fourth, Audrey Engen.

Three cheers for Audrey Engen for her chip-in on hole #13. Audrey will be presented with the \$21 that has built up since January.

MAY 31, 18 PLAYERS, EAST COURSE

First flight: first tie, Sheila Sada, Debbie Warfel; third, Linda Yates; fourth tie, Barbara Robinson, Elisabeth LaPointe, Carol Locke.

Second flight: first, Babara James; second, Marie Crimaldi; third, Tammy Siela; fourth, Jane O'Toole; fifth, Henni Williston.

WRENS NEWS FROM LINDA YATES

Three of us from Oakmont flew to the Aloha Invitational on May 22. Our WRENS friends put together a fun time for all. Tammy Siela and myself scored first place in our flights.

Take great pride in being an American as we celebrate July 4th.

Wednesday Men's Club

■Rick Warfel

MAY 16, WEST COURSE PRESIDENT'S CUP, SECOND ROUND

First flight (5-8): Championship—Gary Smith d., Tom Woodrum 2 and 1; Consolation—Tom Parker d., Shelly Brodsky 7 and 5. Second flight (9-13): Championship—Dan Crobbe d., Jack Hammel 1 Up; Consolation—Paul Phillips d., Frank Zelko 4 and 3.

Third flight (14-16): Championship—Bucky Peterson d., Phil Sapp 5 and 4; Consolation—Rick Yates bye. Fourth flight (16-17): Championship—Bill Salmina d., Gary Novak 7 and 5; Consolation—Bob Ayers d., John Williston 6 and 5.

Fifth flight (19-20): Championship—Sal Cesario d., Alan McLintock 4 and 3; Consolation—Bob Hartsock d., Andy Frauenhofer 3 and 2. Sixth flight (21-24): Championship—Tony Apolloni d., Bill Smith 2 and 1; Consolation—Dennis DeSousa d., Dan Levin 8 and 6.

Seventh flight (25-25): Championship—Larry Frediani d., John Garcia 3 and 1; Consolation—Ed Pierson d., Bob Carter 6 and 5. Eighth flight (26-29): Championship—Bob Flores d., Lew Gross 4 and 2; Consolation—Tommy Yturalde d., Tony Hughes 2 and 1.

Ninth flight (30-up): Championship—Rodi Martinelli d., Frank James 2-up; Consolation—Chuck Mendenhall d., Bill Wellman 3 and 2.

Closest-to-the-pins HDCP 0-19: #8—Rick Yates, 15'6"; #13—Bob Ayers, 28'10"; #16—Gary Smith, 19'3".

Closest-to-the-pins HDCP 20-up: #8—Bill Wellman, 26'5"; #13—Frank James, 12'4"; #16—Bob Hartsock, 16'2"; #5—John Williston, 8'7".

Congratulations to our Captain, Gary Smith, the 2018 President's Cup Champion!

MAY 16, EAST COURSE INDIVIDUAL LOW NET

First, Jack Haggerty, 60; second, Bob Ure, 65; third, Bob Thompson, 66; fourth, Joe Lash, 67. Closest-to-the-pins: #8 HCP 0-24—Joe Lash, 15'9"; #16 HCP 0-24—Bob Ure, 19'4"; #16 HCP 24-up—John Derby, 6'10".

MAY 23, WEST COURSE ECLECTIC ROUND 1

First flight (5-14): first, Jeff Snyder, 65; second, Bill Hainke, 69; third tie, Shelly Brodsky and Frank Zelko, 70.

Second flight (15-19): first tie, Bill Roberts and Bill Salmina, 66; third, Bob Thompson, 67.

Third flight (20-21): first, Alan McLintock, 73; second, Tom Wayne, 74; third tie, Lou Lari and Bob Hartsock, 75.

Fourth flight (22-26): first tie, Pete Eschelbach, Wayne Mickaelian and Ed Pierson, 70.

Fifth flight (27-up): first, Frank James, 70; second, Ron Bickert, 73; third, Rodi Martinelli, 75.

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Closest-to-the-pins HDCP 20-up: #8—Dennis DeSousa, 9'5"; #13—Bob Hartsock, 14'2"; #16—Tom Wayne, 13'8".

The final week of the Eclectic was June 13.

Jim Spangler Octogenarian Golf Tournament

■Frank James

The results of the 6th Annual Jim Spangler Octogenarian Golf Tournament were announced this week. Dennis DeSousa took low net in the 18-hole flight and became a winner of the tournament championship, with Dr. Don Streutker finishing a very close second place.

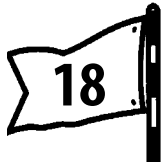
In the 9-hole flight Joe DiBenedetto was the low net winner and Rich Silvas placed second.

Other winners were: Nancy DeSousa, Ellie Baciocco, K.C. Cote, Bill Wellman, Bob Thompson, and Mike Doyle.

Participation this year totaled seven lady golfers and 25 male energetic golfers. The competition was challenging and lunch at the Quail Inn capped off the fun day and the golf outing.



L to R: Joe Dibeneditto, Jim Spangler and Dennis DeSousa.



18-Hole Tuesday & Thursday Women’s Club

■Debbie Warfel

OWGS

Sweeps results for May 22: Joan Seliga was the low gross winner of the field of 21 players.

First flight: first, Susan Hazlewood; second tie, Leslie Clark and Kathy Faherty; fourth, Joan Seliga.

Second flight: first, Marie Delagnes; second, Chris Carter; third, Michele Yturalde; fourth tie, Yoshi Smith and Ro Nicholson.

Third flight: first, Jan Howard; second, Laurie Vree; third, Patti Schweizer; fourth, Vicki Eschelbach.

Sweeps results for May 29: Joan Seliga was the low gross winner of the field of 30 players.

First flight: first, Leslie Clark; second, Joan Seliga; third, Kris Peters; fourth tie, Debbie Kendrick and Susan Hazlewood.

Second flight: first, Lynn Davis; second, Laurie Vree; third, Judy Early; fourth tie, Becky Hulick and Michele Yturalde.

Third flight: first, Vanita Collins; second, Noreen Hagerty; third tie, Linda Yates and Debbie Warfel; fifth, Maureen McGettigan.

OWGS Updates: Reminder—indicate on score card if playing from Red Tees. Check June calendar in clubroom for weekly schedule and reminders.

TOWGC

No Sweeps on May 17.

Sweeps results for May 24—Captain’s Choice, Bingo Bango Bongo Game: A field of 24 players comprised of six four-player teams with combined course handicaps between 124–126.

First place team: Joan Seliga, Michele Yturalde, Laurie Vree, and Patti Schweizer.

Second place team: Mattie Rice, Chris Carter, Yoshi Smith and Leslie Wiener.

Third place team: Kathy Faherty, Becky Hulick, Linda Kilpatrick, and Eileen Mickaelian.

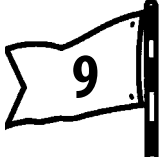
Sweeps results for May 31: Kris Peters was the low gross winner of the field of 18 players.

First flight: first tie, Kris Peters and Becky Hulick; third, Leslie Clark.

Second flight: first, Yoshi Smith; second, Laurie Vree; third, Chris Carter.

Third flight: first, JoAnn Banayat; second, Vanita Collins; third, Christie Rexford.

TOWGC Updates: WGANC dates are June 21 and July 12. Check the June calendar in the clubroom for weekly schedule and reminders.



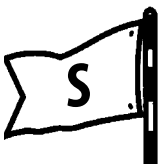
9-Hole Monday Men’s Club

■Stan Augustine

May 21 attracted 19 golfers for a Two-Man Game where gross scores were recorded on odd holes and net scores on even holes. First place team of Phil Sapp/Stam Augustine scored 29, followed with a tie at 33 between teams of Tom Massip/John Munkascy and Neil Huber/Keith Wise. Third place team was Tony Apolloni/Dick Scott at 34. Neil Huber was closest-to-the-pin (#8) at 10’ with Dan Levin close second at 13’6”.

On Memorial Day, 17 players turned out for a game where individual low net tossing out each players’ worst two holes. Dick Scott finished first at 20, with four tying for second at 22: Tony Apolloni, Lee Huff, Joe Lash, and Bob Ure. Third lowest scores of 23 were attained by Neil Huber, Dan Levin, Tom Massip, Wayne Mickaelian, Don Schulte, and Keith Wise. Jack Robinson was closest-to-the-pin (#8) at 22’9”.

Summer Eclectic starts June 25. Members are urged to sign up at the East Pro Shop.



Senior Men’s Club

■John Williston

The 2018 Seniors Schedule started on Wednesday, May 30 at Marin Country Club. It was a rousing start with 24 members from the Oakmont Seniors joining 41 others from Marin, Santa Rosa, and Rossmoor golf clubs. The course was in excellent condition and, although a bit breezy and cool, play was under almost ideal golfing conditions.

As usual, the breakfast and lunch were generous and sumptuous, and the camaraderie among players immediate. Marin is one of the most desired venues in the Seniors’ schedule and the sign-up sheet for the event had a waiting list. Fortunately, there were a few cancellations and almost everyone was able to attend.

Next up will be another highly desired destination at Napa Valley Country Club on June 28. Be sure to play that day if you can.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 30 MARIN COUNTRY CLUB TWO BETTER BALLS OF FOURSOMES AND CLOSEST-TO-THE-PIN

First place, Art Hastings, Al Tagliaferri, Matthew Raggio, and blind draw, 117; second, Bucky Jackson, David Lawson, Dale Manwiller, and John Williston, 118; third (card-off), Gary Novak, Ping Tse, Paul Sloan, and b. d., 118; fourth—Alan McLintock, Thomas deMartino, Harley Conner, and b. d., 119.

Closest-to-the-pin (hole #6): Paul Phillips, Oakmont, 7’0”; Bob Smith, Rossmoor, 21’9”; Harley Connor, Santa Rosa, 16’0”; and Al Cattam, Marin, 19’3”.

OAKMONT SENIORS 2018 SCHEDULE

Thursday, June 28: at Napa Valley

Monday, July 9: at Oakmont—Stone Tree, Napa Valley and Marin

Wednesday, July 11: at Green Valley

Monday, August 6: at Oakmont—Santa Rosa, Green Valley and Rooster Run

Tuesday, August 7: at Windsor

Tuesday, August 14: at Stone Tree

Wednesday, August 29: at Santa Rosa

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PRESIDENT’S MESSAGE

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However, there are other local cannabis businesses from which Oakmonters can choose. Many of these deliver. Cannabis products are also available over the Internet for those who know what they want and simply want to order their favorite cannabis products through the mail.

The downsides of a cannabis business in Oakmont include increased traffic and a potential for increased crime. The board believes that, in this case, the cons outweigh the pros. So, the Board is supporting a series of actions designed to stop the business before it gets started.

A petition effort led by two Oakmont residents against the cannabis business began on May 28. Their goal is to acquire signatures from at least 1,000 Oakmont residents and submit them to the city. To join the effort or sign, call Denise at 800-7597.

The board held an emergency open meeting on May 14. At this meeting, the board voted to authorize Director Heidi Klyn to represent the board at the city meeting that evening. Heidi attended the meeting and declared the board united against application approval.

At our upcoming board meeting on June 19, the directors will discuss and vote on a resolution authorizing funding for a legal opinion on the legality of the proposed dispensary. Cannabis businesses may not be located near hospitals. The proposed dispensary location places it within yards of the memory care facility slated to go in next to the Oakmont Gardens.

If this facility may officially be classified as a hospital, it would be illegal. We would share this finding with the business owners and the city, which would lower the chance of city approval and threaten litigation should the business begin operations.

The board is actively encouraging Oakmonters to write emails and letters to the city opposing the business. Hundreds of letters have already been received. An Oakmont website article updated May 18 provides city official names and numbers for those who wish to write or email.

Official approval may be a long way out. Once a formal application is made to the Santa Rosa Planning Commission, future hearings will be held. Studies to address community concerns, such as increased traffic, will likely be required. Any decision by the planning commission can be appealed to the city council. A disputed project can take months—sometimes years—to resolve. So, it appears we have time to pull out all the stops. During this time, directors and residents will continue attending city meetings.

As for the cannabis grow operation, the Oakmont Community Development Committee has been monitoring the issue and believes there will be little impact on Oakmont. Small grows don’t carry the typical cannabis smell. Plants are very small when sold, so water is not an issue. The OCDC also believes crime should be a non-issue.

The board is not opposed to cannabis use. One of our directors is a founding member of Oakmont’s Cannabis Club. It wouldn’t surprise me to hear that other directors use cannabis-based products recreationally or to help with sleep and/or pain management. Research seems to show that cannabis is less dangerous than alcohol, which of course is and has been available at the Oakmont Market for years.

The issue is having a cannabis business in Oakmont. We intend to continue to fight it and invite all interested Oakmont residents to join us.

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Bocce Club



■Linda and Don McPherson

WINE COUNTRY GAMES

The Oakmont Bocce Club was well represented in the annual Council on Aging-sponsored Sonoma Wine Country Games, a two-day competition on June 1–2 at the Julliard Park courts in Santa Rosa. The Oakmont club had six of the 16 teams from the wine country region entered in the games. In addition to Oakmont, teams came from Sonoma, Napa, Varenna, Fountain Grove, Sebastopol, and the Sonoma County Bocce Club, headquartered in Santa Rosa, which hosted the event for the seventh year.

Scoring order for the 16-team first-day competition is based on wins, total points scored, and total points against. The eight-team second-day playoff/championship round is single elimination.

The Oakmont Go Getters, Barbara Newton (capo), Geoffrey Newton, Linda McPherson and Don McPherson, finished Friday with two wins and one loss to advance to the playoff round on Saturday. Their Friday loss was to the Santa Rosa team that went on



Oakmont Bocce Club's Go Getters advanced to the second day playoff round in the 2018 Sonoma Wine Country Games: Geoffrey Newton, Barbara Newton, Linda McPherson and Don McPherson.

to win the gold medal and they were eliminated in the first playoff round Saturday by a Sonoma team that went on to earn the silver medal.

The other Oakmont Bocce Club teams competing in the games were: Straight Shooters—Jean Reed (capo), Ann Miller, Jim Tosio and Malcolm Wing; Anita Cocktail—Sherry Magers (capo), John Magers, Margaret Neilsen, Eric Neilsen and Julie Linder (alternate); Fab Four—Cindi Clemence (capo), Jeff Clemence, Barbara Lowell and Susan Wurtzel; Bocce Babes—Ellie Baciocco (capo), Barbara James, Roberta Lommori and Maurine MacHugh; and Quatro Stallione—Gordon Freedman (capo), Bob Baciocco, Bob Cresta and Frank James.



Among the two dozen Oakmonters participating in the bocce competition and enjoying the camaraderie of the 2018 Wine Country Games were Barbara James and Ellie Baciocco (Bocce Babes) and Bob Cresta (Quatro Stallione).

Oakmont players are already looking forward to entering next year's competition.

TOURNAMENT NEWS

The women-versus-men Battle of the Sexes Tournament was played on Saturday, June 9. Winners will be announced in the next *Oakmont News*.

Club members thoroughly enjoyed the first summer Evening Bocce event on June 14.

Next up is the Independence Day Tourney on Saturday, July 7 at 9:30 a.m. Tournaments are limited to the first 24 participants to secure a tag, so be sure to get to the courts at least 15 minutes early to reserve a place.

CLUB PLAY

All three West Rec. Center bocce courts are reserved for club play Monday through Saturday beginning at 9:30 a.m. and continuing until all games are completed. Players are reminded to arrive about 15 minutes early for the teams and court chip draw and also to return all umbrellas to their "down" position, restore scoring pegs to their pre-game position, and lock the shed securely after play.

New players and prospective players interested in learning about the game are always welcome during daily play. No prior knowledge or experience is required and you'll be on the court right away—we'll be happy to show you the fundamentals and introduce you to the fun of bocce.

Trail: New Name, Updates

■Staff Report

The popular trail to Trione-Annadel State Park by the Community Garden has finally got a name: the Volunteer Trail.

In announcing the new name, trail project coordinator Hugh Helm called for "six sturdy volunteers with gloves" to help work on the trail from 9 a.m. to noon on Sunday, June 17 "to make it safer and more user friendly."

The work is scheduled to be done on July 17, 18 and 19 and will be supervised again by the Sonoma County Trails Council. Volunteers are needed the first day only. The work on the other two days will involve only mechanical equipment operated by Trails Council staff.

Helm asks volunteers to contact him at hhelm@sonic.net.

Wii Bowling
Oakmont Lanes



■Terry Leuthner, President, and Diane Price, Vice President

Oakmont Lanes Bowling Club is a Bowling League consisting of four-person teams that utilize Nintendo Wii to simulate the experience of bowling without the weight of a bowling ball. Any resident who has the ability of holding a small remote control in their hand while swinging their arm as if they were rolling a bowling ball will be able to join.

Anyone interested in joining our club, either as a team bowler or substitute, please call Terry at 538-9177 or Diane at 538-3365 or stop by the East Recreation Center on Tuesdays from 1:30–4:30 p.m. to see us in action. No bowling fourth Tuesdays. See www.oakmontlanes.com for club information and Summer 2018 League schedule.

Remaining dates for June: June 19. No bowling June 26, fourth Tuesday.

Remodel is now set for the East Rec. on July 1. It looks like we will bowl Tuesdays at the West Recreation: 1:30 League bowls from 3–4 p.m. (two games) and 3:15 League bowls 4:15–5:15 p.m. (two games). Also, possibly there will be bowling for both leagues at the same time at a 1½-hour time slot in the Berger Center. Our website will let everyone know our new bowling location and time when known.

BOWL-A-THON RESULTS

Bowl-A-Thon charity Event in February made \$10,000 to be split 50/50 between the Rincon Valley Education Foundation and the Oakmont Kiwanis Club. Thank you to everyone who donated, participated and volunteered.

RESULTS AS OF MAY 29
(FOURTH WEEK OF SUMMER LEAGUE)

1:30 PM League: first place, 4 Tops; second place, Alley Oops, third place, Wii Four; fourth place tie, Pocket Hits and Wild Turkeys; sixth place, Strikers.

Men's High Games: Don Shelhart, 254; Gordon Freedman, 227; Charlie Ensley, 223; Larry Lazzarini, 212; Juan Fuentes, 206; Terry Leuthner, 208.

Women's High Games: Peggy Ensley, 279; Sandy Osheroff, 279; Joanne Abrams, 268; Robin Schudel, 268; Alicia Panizo, 221; Beverly Shelhart, 216; Elisabeth LaPointe, 200.

Sub High Game: Fritzie Amantite, 213.

3:15 PM League: first place, Strikes & Spares; second place, Wii Power; third place tie, High Rollers and King Pins; fifth place, Pin Heads; sixth place, Strike Outs.

Men's High Games: Bruce Price, 257; Scott Harris, 224; Christian van den Berghe, 220; Juan Fuentes, 214.

Women's High Games: Vickie Jackanich, 247; Diane Price, 247; Joanne Abrams, 244; Mollie Atkinson, 242; Maruine Bennett, 234; Barbara Ford, 231; Pat Stokes, 219; Nicole Reed, 215; Valerie Hulsey, 206; Marie Haverson, 201.

Sub High Game: Terry Leuthner, 215.

LOMAA
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Area Associations

■John Renwick

ANTS IN YOUR

Does your association provide an ideal home for ants? Ants need food, water and shelter to survive. Denial of any or all of these life support systems will reduce or eliminate ants in your association.

Common area: Firewood stacked outside next to a building provides a home for ants and other friendly beasts. Pet food, gifts for wild animals (this is not approved by Fish & Game) and spilled food is an invitation to ants and others to lunch. Bird feeders should be inspected for invaders and kept clean.

Indoor areas: Cracks and openings to the exterior where ants can find a place to enter and to nest should be caulked. Flooding flower pots will evict ants. Check the range hood fan and stack for accumulated grease and food particles (fire prevention bonus). Store food and organic wastes in tight containers. That midnight snack which left crumbs on the counter top, is breakfast for the early ant.

Extra care is needed in the fall as ants are looking for a dry home for the winter. Pest spraying may be in order. Next Board Meeting: Monday, August 6

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Single Boomers Social Club



■Carolita Carr

RECAP

We had a great time climbing the hills and checking out the flowers at Quarry Hill. Also, our annual picnic was lots of fun, even though we had to change the date because of a snafu in OVA’s scheduling program. But, hey, we are flexible!

UPCOMING

Saturday, June 23: We have tables for our members at the Boomers’ Poyntlyss Sisters Show. Of course, you must have responded to our previous email and paid for your seat.

Friday evenings: 1) Funky Fridays are now in full swing. The venue is just across Highway 12. There is no charge for parking, and \$10 entry. Take your chair and you will find someone you know. 2) Sebastiani

Winery has live music for dancing. This is free, but tables within the facility are scarce. Arrive early.

Saturday evenings: Simmer Down Saturday is now happening at Muscardini Cellars in Kenwood. There is a small cover charge and a wine purchase required. Live music from local bands.

Single Boomers Social Club is open to any single person residing in Oakmont. Only an interest in meeting people and socializing is required. We have monthly mixers, organize outings to restaurants, attend Happy Hours at restaurant/bars around the area, and join in other Oakmont activities.

Join us by filling out the attached application form or pick up one in the Single Boomers Social Club folder at the OVA office.

SINGLE BOOMERS SOCIAL CLUB MEMBERSHIP FORM

Please complete this form and return it to the OVA SBSC folder, along with your check for \$ 12 to SBSC.

Name _____ Date _____

Address _____

E-mail (to receive Evites and Shout-outs) _____ Phone _____

By signing below, I agree to review, accept and abide by the SBSC bylaws (copies available in SBSC folder).

Signature: _____

Oakmont Lifelong Learning



■Marlena Cannon

THE PANETTA PUBLIC POLICY FORUM AT OAKMONT

Watch. Listen. Discuss. Join into the public policy debate on two key issues video-taped earlier this year by the Panetta Institute. The Forum at Oakmont will be moderated by Dr. Richard Kezirian, Professor Emeritus, Monterey Peninsula College who will lead an introduction to the topic, present the taped panel presentation and follow with a 45-minute audience discussion and Q&A.



Dr. Richard Kezirian.

Wednesday, June 20, 1–4 p.m., Berger Center: *The American Presidency and the American Dream—The Role of Leadership.* Presented as a YouTube video feed with moderator Leon Panetta and panelists Pulitzer Prize-winning journalists Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward and former White House Chief of Staff Reince Priebus.

Wednesday, July 18, 1–4 p.m., Berger Center: *Global Crisis and the American Dream—America First or America as a World Leader?* Presented as a YouTube video feed with moderator Leon Panetta and panelists Former U.S. Ambassador to Russia Michael McFaul, former Undersecretary of Defense for Policy Michele Flournoy and political columnist George Will.

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Pickleball Timeline

■Staff Report

Here are key developments along the way toward Oakmont adding pickleball to its athletic facilities for members:

September 2013: Long Range Planning Committee recommends developing permanent pickleball facility, with temporary use of an East Rec. tennis court.

November 2013: Play begins at East Rec.

December 2013: Planning begins for what initially included a multi-sport court, later dropped for lack of interest and to save money.

Aug. 5, 2014: Plans for new courts get favorable reaction at board workshop.

May 11, 2015: Consultant says central location best, with sound barriers.

June 17, 2015: More than 250 hear project plans at town hall held by OVA and Pickleball Club.

Nov. 17, 2015: Ellen Leznik delivers petitions which she said carried 230 signatures, more than needed to call a special meeting. The petitions also sought a vote on the proposal at the meeting; the board said no member vote was required.

Dec. 10, 2015: City Planning Commission votes 5-0 to approve a conditional use permit.

Jan. 26, 2016: More than 400 turn out as 37 speakers voice opinions on the project at a public meeting.

June 21, 2016: Board approved spending up to \$300,000 plus contingencies. Director Frank Batchelor said, “We have the money available,” noting there was \$755,000 in OVA’s capital improvement funds.

Sept. 20, 2016: Board awards construction and landscaping contracts.

Jan. 4, 2017: City issues building permit.

April 3, 2017: Construction starts.

April 4, 2017: Project halted after new board sworn in on second day of construction.

Oct. 31, 2017: Acoustical consultant tells Board East Rec. site meets city noise rules.

April 19, 2018: City approves tennis court conversion.

May 1, 2018: Board approves in contracts to convert two East Rec. tennis courts to pickleball.

May 17, 2018: Contractor begins conversion of tennis courts for pickleball.

June 11, 2018: Dedication set for new courts.

Pickleball Costs

■Staff Report

According to figures compiled by the OVA for the *Oakmont News*, costs directly associated with creating pickleball courts in Oakmont from 2013 to the present total \$196,842.34. That includes \$16,131 donated by the Pickleball Club for court construction behind the Berger Center that was refunded after that project was stopped. The total also includes payment and penalties to SIRI Construction for the canceled Central Project of \$27,221.76.

The original OVA Board-approved SIRI contract for the Central Sports Court project was \$264,523. The cost of converting two lower tennis courts at the East Rec. Center to six pickleball courts, fencing, and resurfacing the upper tennis courts used temporarily for pickleball came to \$42,729.

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Buddhist Meeting June 30

■Pennijeane Savage

DETERMINATION IS THE KEY TO ANY PRAYER

“Chanting works not by making things happen, but by activating the power from within us so that we can make things happen. We put ourselves in the driver’s seat and become the force for change.”—*World Tribune*, April 20, 2018, pg. 6

You are cordially invited to join us on Saturday, June 30, and learn more about the benefits of this Buddhist practice and life philosophy.

WHEN: Saturday, June 30, 2:30–3:30 p.m.

WHERE: 7 Oak Leaf Place. Look for SGI sign at entrance on Oak Leaf Drive.

Monthly SGI Nichiren Buddhist discussion meetings of chanting, study and dialogue are open to all Oakmonters and are free of charge. Call Judy at 548-0225 or Pj at 595-5648 for directions or more information.

The meetings are held on the last Saturday of each month, except for holidays. See www.sgi-usa.org for additional information on Nichiren Buddhism.

Cannabis Club

■Heidi Klyn



Monday, July 2 in the Upper West Rec. we will be having Joshua Hoffman, the Product Director at Sparc. Their cannabis products are sustainably grown on their



Sonoma County estate in fully organic, biodynamic fields and greenhouses, using only natural sunlight.

SPARC began in 1998 as a trailblazer in medical cannabis, and today continues to originate and define many of the industry’s most rigorous quality-control practices. For those who benefit from medical cannabis and those who responsibly enjoy adult-use cannabis, SPARC is committed to advancing the standards of how cannabis is cultivated, packaged and retailed industrywide, and being a force for good in the neighborhoods and communities we call home.

Joshua will be giving us a lot of information. Everyone is invited.

Current Events Discussion Group



■Tina Lewis

The Current Events Group consists of lively discussions of current events, from local to international. Informed comments are voiced from across the political spectrum, from liberals to conservatives. Some prefer to just listen and learn, others offer to moderate.

Whatever your comfort level, you will be welcomed when you join us. The discussions are moderated by volunteers within the group, and microphones are passed around to enable everyone to hear. A \$1 donation is requested.

MODERATORS

June 15: Karen Donnelly

June 22: Bob Faux

June 29: Karen Krestensen

Join us on Fridays, 1–2:30 p.m. at the East Rec. and bring ideas of what you’d like us to discuss. For more information call 539-5546 or send an email to oakmontcurrentevents@gmail.com.

Pickleball Corner

■Chuck Wood



SKILL ASSESSMENT FOR INTERMEDIATE PLAYERS

A question which is frequently asked in Pickleball is: “What skill level am I?” While there can be a lot of uncertainty in assessing your skill level, the major goals for everyone are to improve and be competitive and, above all, to have fun. Most skill assessments in tournaments and in clubs start at the 2.0 (beginner) level and go up to the 5.0 (Pro) level. Often the terms “beginner,” “intermediate,” and “advanced” levels are utilized to help players to assess their own level.

Below is a composite skill level guide which was compiled by identifying common skills listed by many clubs at the “beginning/intermediate level” (3.0):

- Knows the fundamental rules and can keep score.
- Demonstrates control on forehand and backhand groundstrokes (direction, depth, height).
- Places serve deep into correct service court.
- Working at keeping return of serve deep.
- Moves quickly towards the non-volley zone when the opportunity is there.
- Able to sustain dinking in the game.
- Exhibits correct court positioning and knows how to move as a team.

Thank you, Doc Savarese for this research. Remember: the best way to improve your game is practice, practice, practice. Choose partners to hit balls at various locations, pace, and height on the court and you will start to see a notable improvement in progressing to the next level.

OPPORTUNITY TO CHECK OUT AND PLAY NEW PADDLES

A very generous, anonymous donor has given our club the funds to purchase many new paddles. A variety of paddles has been bought, both for inexperienced players and for those who are thinking of moving up to a new paddle. Included are paddles from different manufacturers with a variety of materials and paddle weights.

Once our new courts are open for play, this set of paddles will become available to inspect and try out on Tuesday mornings—with “paddle experts” on hand for Q&A. FYI: if one orders a paddle from Pickleball Central a 10% discount is available to our club (mention the Oakmont Pickleball Club and code CROMPC); and, if ordering directly from Engage, our club obtains a 25% discount (code OAK101). How about that?

OAKMONT PICKLEBALL PLAY INFORMATION

WHERE: East Rec. Tennis Court #4

WHEN: Courts open daily from 9 a.m.–5 p.m.; group drop-in play daily from 9 a.m.–12 noon. New players’ (strictly beginners) introduction to Pickleball every Tuesday at 9 a.m. Coached play for beginners and novices every Tuesday at 10 a.m.—Pacific Daylight Time.

ATTIRE: Court shoes with non-marking soles

EQUIPMENT: Balls are provided. Loaner paddles are available for introduction and coached play. These balls and paddles are for use only on the Oakmont Pickleball courts.

WEBSITE: <https://oakmontpickleball.shutterfly.com>

NEW PLAYER CONTACT: Shirley Lieberman, shirliber@sbcglobal.net, 537-9871

All residents are welcomed.



Tennis Club

■Ruth Layne



NOT YOUR REGULAR FIREWORKS

The Oakmont Battle of the Sexes, aka The Sparklers vs. Rockets 4th of July Tournament is almost here. The battle will take place on Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon on the West and East Courts. Sign up on the OTC website or contact Terri Somers to get involved. It promises to be a spirited competition as well as another great social activity.



COURT CONVERSION

Renovation of the courts at the East Recreation Center began on May 17. As the renovations were occurring, pickleball continued on court #4, and court #3 was available for tennis. When complete, there will be six pickleball courts where courts #1 and #2 were, and the upper courts #3 and #4 will be returned to tennis only. Between the East and West, there will now be six courts total for tennis play, so peak morning hours will be highly sought after.

Please be conscientious about minding the Oakmont Tennis Court Rules regarding court time. When you arrive, use the sign-up boards to start play or wait for a court. When members are waiting for an available court, singles/individuals/ball machine users are limited to one hour of play; doubles are limited to 1½ hours of play.

MEN’S 7.0 65+ TEAM QUALIFIES FOR PLAYOFFS

Team Oakmont finished regular season play with an 8-2 record, the best win-loss record in the league. Bill Wrightson, Dave Clark and Tony Agocs had the highest win percentages on the team. Rangle Park from Sebastopol, 7-3, was the other playoff contender. The playoff match was to be held the first week of June at Oakmont, giving our guys the home court advantage. The winning team continues to the Northern California Sectionals to be held at the Diamond Hills Sports Club and Spa in Oakley, Ca.

SENIOR GAMES

Saturday and Sunday, June 23 and 24, will see an influx of tennis players from all around the county when Oakmont hosts the Sonoma Wine Country Games. The games, a fundraiser for the Council on Aging, consist of a variety of competitive sporting events throughout the month of June, and we are fortunate to have the West courts as the venue for the tennis competition. While this means the West courts will be unavailable for regular play that weekend, it provides a great opportunity to go out and watch our peers compete.

REFINE YOUR GAME

OTC members can work on their strokes by attending the Tuesday/Thursday clinics on the West Courts. With the summer heat, more experienced players meet from 5–6 p.m., and less experienced players meet from 6–7 p.m.

If you want to get more practice but don’t have an organized group, take advantage of the drop-in tennis on the West Courts Saturdays at 9 a.m. No partner is needed, as you will be matched up with other players. Be advised: if there is a tournament scheduled, drop-in will be canceled.

Valley of the Moon Rotary Club

■John Brodey

SCHOOL IS OUT!

It is the end of the school year and coincidentally the end of the Rotary year as well. Our June 1 breakfast meeting included our favorite program—the awarding of scholarships to students entering college and several others who are committed to graduating.

We work with 10,000 Degrees to help us with the selection process. It is an amazing organization that assists high school students from low income families who most often have never had a college graduate in the family. They start reaching out to kids in middle and even elementary schools to make them aware of the help that awaits them as they set their goals for the future. Through student and adult mentors, counselors and teachers, they provide support on multiple levels; financial aid management (a huge one), course planning, college tours, applying for scholarships and so many other areas.

Kids sign up to be a part of 10,000 Degrees and their track record speaks for itself. Just over 80% of the students in the program earn a bachelor’s degree. This is astounding compared to the national average of 31%. This applies to JC’s as well, since money considerations result in many students starting at that level and then transferring to a four year school. Their JC transfer and graduation rate is three times the national average.

Our new director of youth services Mike O’Brien led us through a wonderful series of video clips submitted by this year’s recipients. The stories are staggering in their complexity; several of these young people have been in foster homes for most of their lives or disadvantaged in ways we can’t imagine.



Lisa Carreno is Regional Director for 10,000 Degrees, an organization dedicated to assisting high school students from low income families plan for and succeed in graduating from four-year colleges.

On a personal note, I have been a mentor to two students over the past three years and it has been an amazing experience. Two years ago, I started my mentorship with Oscar Villalobos, a junior at Piner H.S. During that time, I have watched him grow into a deep thinking young man who is as determined to fulfill his dreams as he is mature and articulate. In fact, I had the honor of attending his graduation on June 1 and hearing him deliver the senior speech he had written and which earned him cheers and applause. It was even better reading the story of the event that included an interview with him and appeared on the front page of the *Press Democrat* the next morning. It’s a thoroughly rewarding experience and a relationship that we both plan to continue for years to come as he makes his way. You can’t ask for more.

They were all beautiful on the inside and out with concrete dreams and a determination to realize them at any cost. Invariably, they want to pursue vocations that involve helping others. Lisa Carreno is one of the directors at 10,000 Degrees who then spoke and accurately conveyed how well run and comprehensive the program is. It is one of the organizations we donate to the most but it goes beyond that.

Berger Seismic Tests



RGH Geotech workers perform exploratory 4-inch drilling and core sampling between the Berger Center and its parking lot. The June 7 test was recommended as part of a seismic study to determine the characteristics of ground the Berger sits on to verify the building is stable over the long term. It is a standard construction test. (Photo by John Williston)

Oakmont Art Association

■Philip Wilkinson

GENERAL MEETINGS

We are taking a break from meetings during the summer months, as we always do. The next general meeting will not be until the second Friday of September.

OPEN STUDIOS—JUNE 23 AND 24

Oakmont’s artist Open Studios is a week away. Visit any or all of the 20 artist studios between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. A map and further details about each artist are available on the association’s website, www.oakmontart.com. Maps will also be available on the corner of White Oak and Oakmont Dr on June 23 and 24.

Examples of each artist’s work are on display in the Berger Center for you to view, but visit everyone for the socializing with our local artists! You might also find a bargain you must have to hang on your wall.



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Car Show Brings Out Crowd

Rain clouds cleared so the sun could shine on the 16th Annual Oakmont Car Show on the Berger Center parking lot. Visitors to the Saturday, May 26 show peered at and into vintage cars, hot rods and other vehicles that brought back memories to seniors. Many also had lunch, dining on hamburgers and other entrées from the Village Market.

(More photos online at www.oakmontvillage.com/news)

Photos by Kathy Sowers.



Not Your Parents' Model T: Marlene, Pat and Devin McBride were among those drawn to a 1913 Model T Speedster next to the Oakmont Drive lawn.



Convertible-Pickup: Ken Smith sang and played his guitar over the white 1955 MG convertible/pickup he restored in his Oakmont garage.



A true Front Door: You enter this 1959 BMW Isetta 300 through the front that opens as a door. Gloria Pente and Barry Power talked over the unique auto.



■Bob Chapman, OCF Treasurer

IN MEMORIAM: SUE MILLAR, PRESIDENT, OAKMONT COMMUNITY FOUNDATION (OCF)

For over four years, Sue Millar had been OCF president. That ended on Saturday, May 19, when we learned that Sue had passed away. We knew that Sue had been battling cancer for a year, but the news still shocked us. She was trying new protocols, new treatments, and she was optimistic about her prospects. She'll find a way to keep going, we thought.

Until the end, she led our foundation with the same unflagging energy and unwavering determination that Oakmont will be a better place because of the work done by OCF. And, all this with the easy smile and light-hearted humor that always characterized her.

Over the past ten years, I was fortunate to serve with Sue in several Oakmont groups. I followed her as OVA Board President, we were co-chairs of Oakmont's 50th Anniversary Celebration Committee, and, of course, our recent OCF service. We developed a strong friendship that won't be forgotten.

The OCF Board will meet soon, and a new president will be selected. As we undergo this transition and move forward, we trust Oakmont organizations will notice no change in the way we conduct our business. We intend to continue to be professional, responsive, and helpful. Were Sue here, she'd tell you: "Thanks to your donations, we've got money. And, we're looking for Oakmont organizations that need support!"

After 11 years and going strong, OCF will continue its work. Our 501(c)(3) charitable organization status requires us, as always, to diligently pursue worthwhile organizations to support on behalf of Oakmont. If you belong to an officially recognized Oakmont group with a treasurer and a bank account, we can—and want to—help. Sue loved to see us award grant checks, and we intend to carry on that wonderful tradition!

For complete information about who we are and what we do, and for helpful forms for giving and grant requesting, we invite you to visit our website: oakmontcommunityfoundation.com.



4th of July BBQ/Dance Featuring Mr. Charley Baker & Co.

■Ray Haverson

WHAT: Fourth of July Party

WHEN: Wednesday, July 4

TIME: Doors open at 4 p.m.; dinner 5–6:30 p.m.

MENU: BBQ chicken thighs, tri-tip, French bread, salad, BBQ squash, and Ray's famous chili, desert whipped cream cake with mixed fruit filling, lemon water, coffee and ice.

MUSIC: Mr. Charley Baker and Company from 6:30–10 p.m.

COST: \$32 members, members' guest \$36, non-members \$42 and the best deal is \$44 pp that includes membership until December 31 and Fourth of July Party

This is a wonderful and fun-filled party you will not want to miss. Great food, great company and meet new people. I run this notice early because we sell out every year and have a wait list. You need to get your groups together for your table now as we fill the seats as the checks come in.

You need to have all your people together to insure they sit with you or you can have one person pay for the whole table and then collect from your group. Sorry if that is not done we cannot guarantee you will all sit together. We now have 700 members so we sell out very fast.

You can mail your checks to 7111 Oak Leaf Drive, Santa Rosa, CA 95409 or you can leave your check in the Sha-Boom folder inside the OVA office.

Any questions feel free to call me at 539-6666.

See you all on the 4th!

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Lawn Bowling



Phil Bowman

The merry month of May saw a lot of activity on the green.

DEMO DAY

On Monday, May 21, we held a Demo Day to introduce new Oakmont residents and others who have curiosity about our sport. Twenty or more of our members participated: greeting, answering questions, playing a game to show some of the elementary aspects of the game. We were gratified by a large turnout, many handled and even roll a bowl. Over 27 attendees signed up for lessons and some have already had their first “hands-on” experience. We hope they will enjoy the game as much as we do and become regulars on the green.

If you missed the Demo Day there will be another on Monday, July 16 from 10 in the morning until noon. And if you can’t wait until then there is an opportunity every Saturday to “give it a roll.”

GIVE-IT-A-ROLL

All Oakmont residents are invited to try their hand at lawn bowling. Each and every Saturday from 9-10:30 a.m. One rink will be set aside for demonstrations and mini-lessons. Smooth sole shoes only, please. See you on the green!

RECENT TOURNAMENTS

The Men’s Triples took place May 24. Twelve players participated comprising four teams. Tourney director Jim MacAlistaire arranged brackets and called for the winners of the first round to take a short break and then play the finals. Team Tom Ternullo,



Ted, Tom and Phil.

Phil Bowman and Ted DeJung (the Honorable) barely survived their first match but went on to win the tournament.

The Memorial Day Tourney was played on the day after the official holiday. A good group assembled and endured a hot day. Frank Gyorgy was tournament director and arranged a “yardstick” tourney. The play was the same but scoring is different. A yard stick is used to create a 36” circle around the jack. All bowls by all players inside the circle counted for a point.

The game was well received by the players that were arranged as pairs. Not surprisingly, the winning team had a lot of points. Team Denise Lenahan and George Hasa with 44 just beat out second place Team Jim Krause and Mary Blake who had 40.



Denise and George.

FUTURE AFTER 5

Mark your calendar for Tuesday, July 10 bowl at 5 p.m., eat at 6 p.m. BYOB and bring a potluck dish, salad or dessert to share.

UPCOMING TOURNAMENTS

Vet/Novice Pairs: Thu., June 28 morning
Independence Day: Wed., July 4 morning
Women’s Triples: Wed., July 11 morning
Open Triples: Tue., July 24 morning

Watch the bulletin board for notices and sign up. And, as to tournaments only, wear your whites and bring \$2.

Hikers



Tony Lachowicz



Coastal Trail Above Drakes Bay. (Photo by Zlatica Hasa)



Splendor at Sea Ranch. (Photo by Zlatica Hasa)

Please keep checking website for updates: www.oakmonthikingclub.com.

JUNE 21 INTERMEDIATE HIKE
TRIONE-ANNADEL STATE PARK

We will start at the horse trail park and hike Richardson to Two Quarry to S. Burma and Richardson back to the parking lot. This is a long intermediate and we will take our time. Distance is approximately eight miles, with a gradual elevation gain of 1,000’. Bring water and a lunch/snack. We will leave from the Berger at 9 a.m. Hike leader is Holly Kelley, 843-3155.

JUNE 21 LONG HIKE
TRIONE-ANNADEL
(CHANGE TO SCHEDULE)

This is a through hike that covers much of Annadel. We will start at the Cobblestone trailhead, hike around Lake Ilsanjo, then take South Burma to Marsh and finally Lawndale to the East Rec. The hike is about nine miles, elevation gain 1,000’. Bring water, lunch, and hiking poles. Leave Berger Center at 8:30 a.m. Leader is Martin Johns, (330) 815-5167.

JUNE 28 INTERMEDIATE HIKE
KORTUM TRAIL

A nice summer hike along the coastal bluffs of the Kortum Trail, approximately 6.5 miles. Mostly level, with some ups and downs through gullies, and one climb to the top of Peaked Hill for lunch. Bring water and lunch, and poles if desired. Leave Berger at 9 a.m. Hike leader is Alan Kelley, 843-3155.

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Quilting Bee

■Elizabeth McDonnell

A new member joined our ranks at the May meeting. Denise Godard has been an Oakmont resident for about five years. She recently met Lisa who encouraged her to come to our meeting. Denise told us she is primarily an embroidery person and has been working on an embroidered crazy quilt-style jacket. She brought it to show us and we were all very impressed with her project.

Olivia Kinzler donated a bin of fabrics to the Bee. Happily, members selected fabrics to add to their “stash,” and there is a little bit left to share with those not at the meeting.

There were postcards on the counter advertising the Great Petaluma Quilt Show to be held on October 6. It will be held at the Petaluma Community Center on N. McDowell Boulevard. There was discussion about the Moonlight Quilters’ annual Wine Country Quilt Show which was held at the Veterans’ Building June 2 and 3. A few of Oakmont Bee quilts created for the “Page 38” challenge have been entered and the Telephone Quilt Challenge will be on display. Members discussed the challenges and fun they are having with the current “telephone” quilt projects.

Janet Shore reminded us to stop by the Rincon Valley Library to see the newest exhibit of quilts on display by the Pointless Sisters Art Quilt Group. Janet has entered a “Sunflower” quilt in the Moonlight Quilters’ show.

Pam McVey discussed the Sonoma County Fair, the entry dates, cost, categories, etc. She had the official fair book, so if anyone has questions she can help with answers. She also is looking for people who would like to demonstrate quilting during the fair. She reminded us that we get free fair tickets for entering a quilt in the

fair or giving demonstrations. We will be paying for parking, the cost of which is going up this year. (Veterans get free parking according to Barbara Cortelyou.)

Helen Anderson displayed her completed quilt project of “Round the Garden.” We’ll get a chance to see it again at the quilt show. She also showed us an English Paper Piecing project she’s just in the process of finishing.



Helen Anderson and her “Round the Garden” quilt.

Barbara Cortelyou showed us fabric scraps she collected in Hawaii ten years ago. She now plans to make a “Postcard Quilt” from a pattern designed by our own member, Lisa.



Barbara Cortelyou and her brown scrappy quilt.

The Quilting Bee meets on the second Wednesday of each month to sew and quilt on our own projects and the fourth Wednesday of each month for our business meeting. We meet in the Arts and Crafts room from 1-4 p.m. both days. For further information please call me at 538-2523.

Alzheimer’s Forum

■Marty Thompson

A community forum to offer will insight into Alzheimer’s disease and related dementias will be held at Star of the Valley Catholic Church on June 26 from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The half-day forum, at the church’s Monsignor Fahey Parish Center, 495 White Oak Drive, will include information on making lifestyle choices that can help keep brain and body healthy and strategies for improving overall communication skills in connecting with memory impaired individuals.

The program is sponsored by the church and the Alzheimer’s Association. It also will provide information on where to turn for help in Sonoma County.

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■John Taylor, HEARS President

The next Hearing Support Group (HSG) meeting will be Monday, July 16 at 11 a.m. in Room B of Central Activities Center (CAC). These meetings are an informal exchange between Oakmont Residents of hearing issue information.

The May HSG meeting included a lively discussion about some of the Santa Rosa hearing aid providers, including Kenwood Hearing, Audiology Associate, Costco and the Veteran’s Admin. The first two are “full service” providers and there are others, (with which I have no experience), also frequented and recommended by Oakmonters

Many questions were about Costco’s hearing aid performance and their much lower pricing. I happily used them for 20+ years before activating my Veteran’s benefits. I’m told that Costco’s latest Kirkland Signature 8 models (\$1,599/pair) made by Rexton/Signia come with or without T coils. The T coil versions have larger batteries (an advantage). I recommend the T coil versions with Bluetooth wireless which makes a number of desirable features available.

My VA hearing aid experience has been very satisfactory and the price (\$0) can’t be beat. The VA and Costco are fitting a large percentage of total US hearing aids (I think that they buy them by the truckload).

There is a lot of information on the internet that address hearing aid issues. Here’s one on Costco Hearing aid questions: www/hearinghealthmatters.org. Another big one: www/hearingtracker.com. These sites can keep you occupied a whole evening getting smart about hearing issues.

HEARS goal is to improve hearing for residents. Do get on the HEARS email list and attend the HSG and HEARS meetings which are for Oakmont residents and their invited guests. Please email me at jctmkt@gmail.com with any questions or suggestions.



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■Pastor Brinda Peterson

Hello Blessed Oakmont Community,

Are you ready for summer? I love the hot sun. In my younger days, probably like most of you, my skin could tolerate the sun a lot easier than it can as I age. I still like the warmth of the sun beating on my face and soaking into my skin. Sun screen is important to protect the skin from long period of sun exposure, and so is wearing hats.

However, the sun provides nutrients that the body needs. When the Lord God created the sun, he said it is good and over the years, research has shown that is good for us to be exposed to the sun. Sadly, like so many other things, we went in the total opposite direction out of fear. We went from too much direct sunlight to hiding from the sun.

Although it is good to avoid the bad rays, by constantly covering our bodies with sunscreen and staying indoors, we are also blocking the good rays. The sun produces a chemical chain reaction in the body that produces vitamin D, which is good for the bones. The NIH says, Vitamin D is produced by the skin's response to UV radiation primarily through sun exposure which affects 10% of the genes in the human body. In addition, researchers from Harvard Medical school suggests that sun hitting your skin, not just your eyes, helps reverse a type of depression called SAD, which is caused by lack of sun.

There are other benefits from getting sun. According to researchers at the University of San Diego sun exposure has shown these benefits: a better night's sleep, enhances your mood, lowers blood pressure, and actually protects from melanoma, as well as producing serotonin and vitamin D. Moreover, being outside gets us walking, golfing, gardening, and engaging in other types of physical activity which is great for our physical, emotional and spiritual health.

Summer is here, get outside and enjoy it! God Bless you all.

Donuts for Dad—Father's Day, Sunday, June 17 at 10:30 a.m. Create your own donuts.

Picnic at the West Rec.—Saturday, July 7 from 12–2 p.m. Join us for food (Bring a picnic type item to share, paper plates, napkins and silverware provided). Lawn games will be provided. There are tables and benches available but bring your lawn chairs if you want, and your own drinks.

Worship Services: Sundays at 10:30 a.m. at the Berger Center and Sundays at 1 p.m. at the Oakmont Gardens for the residents who are unable to attend their regular home church.

Bible Studies: Tuesdays at 1:30 p.m. at the Oakmont Gardens, teaching on the Book of Isaiah and Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. at the Manse, teaching on the Acts of the Apostles.

Manse—OCC office: 6687 Oakmont Dr., 595-0166. Like us on Facebook.



Pinochle



■Rod Clark

THURSDAY MORNING PINOCHLE

Looking for daytime pinochle? We meet every Thursday morning at 9:15–11:45 a.m. in the Activities Center card room. This is a wonderful way to learn to play pinochle or brush up on your game, as well as for advanced players.

Arrive shortly before 9:15 a.m. We draw for partners, so singles or couples are welcome. Cost is 25¢ per game, paid to the winners.

For information or questions call me at (650) 346-0473.

■Sue Rowlands

THURSDAY EVENING PINOCHLE

Join us at the Activities Center in the card room on the second, fourth and fifth Thursdays of each month. Arrive by 6:15 p.m. We draw for partners just before 6:30 p.m. and play starts promptly after that. We change partners after each game of four hands.

Need to brush up? Come at 6 p.m. for practice play. Singles and couples are welcome. There are no membership dues. Cost for the evening is \$1 and money is awarded to the top scores for the evening.

For information or questions call Chuck or me at 537-7498.

Just for Fun Games Club

■Phillip Herzog

GAME OF THE MONTH FOR JUNE: SETTLERS OF CATAN

Score points by building roads so you can build settlements and turn those settlements into cities. Be the first to get to 10 points to win the game. We will be teaching and playing Settlers of Catan each Saturday in June.

GAME OF THE MONTH FOR JULY: HAND AND FOOT

This game is related to Canasta. Any number can play. Be the first to play all of the cards in your “hand” and “foot” to win the game. Many of the rules for Canasta apply.

What game should be featured for the Game of the Month for August?

Pan: We are continuing to play Pan. More teaching is available upon request.

The Just for Fun Games Club is a great place to make friends and play all sorts of old and new games. The Games Club meets every Saturday at 1 p.m., and on the second and fourth Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. Those who are present decide which games they want to play. We can even schedule a particular game ahead of time, if requested, or try to accommodate if our meeting days or times don't work for you.

We have lots of games on hand: Rummikub, Parcheesi, Bananagrams, Cribbage, Monopoly, Clue, Thryme, Settlers of Catan, The Pillars of the Earth, Pictionary, Yahtzee, Trivial Pursuit, Deluxe Rook, Skip-Bo, a poker set, several decks of cards, double 6 and double 12 dominoes and more! Plus, a number of people usually bring new and different games as well.

If you have any games that you would like to donate to the club temporarily or permanently, just let us know. We are always looking for more games to add to our collection.

Come join us! Even if you are not good at games, everyone is welcome to come and have a good time at the Just for Fun Games Club!

For more information, email me at goldguyphil@gmail.com or call at 843-3053.



Canine Club



■Randi Hulce



WOOF! SAVE THE DATE!

The next Canine Club meeting is July 20, 4–5 p.m. at the West Rec. A good turnout is expected as the club now has over 60 human members. Remember that our meetings are for humans only, but we'll be planning a future outdoor event so the dogs can meet and greet.

However! The really important date to remember is June 19, 1 p.m. at the Berger, which is the next OVA Board meeting. Please plan to attend and show your support for a dog park. We are counting on you to speak up at the Open Forum to let the board know you support the selection of an interim site and how much you want a dog park in Oakmont. Your help is needed to keep momentum flowing! Think about who is counting on you.

What will the new dog club do? At our first meeting, Club VP Dick Ayres led the discussion and vote on proposed club activities. The top item, with almost unanimous approval, was pursuing a dog park in Oakmont. The club is currently working with the OVA Board to establish a temporary location for immediate use. An interim location currently under evaluation is behind the Berger Center, adjacent to the OVA office and the CAC swimming pool. This area, at one time, was a practice putting green and home to shuffle board courts. More information is coming about this soon!

Other activities gathering the most interest were: 1. Dog training lectures; 2. Matching home exchanges for dog sitting during vacations; 3. Quarterly club meetings; 4. Guest speakers—Veterinarian lectures; 5. Dog show (must include “best mutt” and other fun categories); 6. Picnics (where we can bring our dogs).

The next most popular were: 7. Dog-owner hikes and matching walking partners; 8. Monthly or quarterly club news bulletins; 9. Play dates set up with other dogs; 10. Therapy-dog certification (program for dogs visiting nursing homes, schools and libraries).

There also may be interest in creating some club SIGs (Special Interest Groups) to meet the needs of members with interests that did not make the top 10 list. e.g., a SIG for a specific breed, or a SIG for special needs or older dogs. Members brought many good ideas to the meeting, and the club is off to a terrific start!

Want to join us? Simply fill out a membership form located in the Canine Club folder at the OVA office. Include \$12 dues or \$20 per household. Membership puts you on the mailing list for club activity information, status updates on the dog park, and access to the club website so you can easily contact other members to set up play dates, arrange dog sitting, or whatever meets your needs.



Oakmont Technology Learning Center (OTLC)

■Barbara G Dudley, OTLC Secretary

IN MEMORIAM: PHIL KENNY

On Tuesday, October 10, 2017, the Oakmont Community lost a valuable member when Phil Kenny passed away peacefully in his sleep. He had been staying at his daughter Carol Elliott's home while he was evacuated during the Sonoma Firestorm.

At the Oakmont Technology Learning Center (OTLC), we know that Phil was a major contributor to the Oakmont Community. Aside from being an OTLC Board Member for many years and providing valuable information to that entity, Phil was an active participant on the OTLC Computer Maintenance Team. For a multitude of years and despite his own tribulations, he volunteered his time and expertise to assist Oakmont residents with their Windows-based

computers and contributed as a valuable Expert to the now-defunct Oakmont PC User's Group (OPCUG).

As an Oakmont resident once remarked, "He made the world a better place because he came and resolved my computer problems with such ease and grace. And, he would never let me give him anything... I will miss him." He so believed in helping others that he would collect unused computers (desktops and laptops), clean their memory properly, refurbish them, and then donate them to needy individuals within Oakmont.

It is not only for what he did for the community that we will miss him. He was Phil, always eager to help. Here in Oakmont, we will all miss you, Phil! Godspeed!



Free Windows PC and Android Smartphone Help

■Al Medeiros

Do you have an Android smartphone or PC computer with which you need assistance? Andy Holroyd-Sills, Carl Appellof and Al Medeiros may be able to lend a hand.

Al has been aiding members of the Oakmont Community since the days of the Oakmont PC Users Group, and Andy and Carl have just joined him.

If you would like to see if they can help, call Al at 843-4447, Andy at 775-5220, or Carl at 843-5138.

OakMUG



Oakmont Macintosh Users Group

■Linda Koepplin

IS IT TIME FOR A NEW MAC?

BY PAT BARCLAY

SATURDAY, JUNE 16, WEST REC. CENTER

Is your Mac running slower, or "misbehaving" in ways that are frustrating and confusing? Does that mean that it's time to replace it with a newer model? Or are there ways to give it a new life and delay the need to spend big dollars to get a new Mac?

Pat Barclay, a long-time Mac user and OTLC instructor, will attempt to answer those questions. Pat has considerable experience in extending the lives of older Macs and offering solutions for replacing older Macs that can't be saved with lower-cost options. Join us in June for a presentation that just might save you some money.

Plan to come early at 1:30 p.m. for coffee/tea, refreshments and fellowship. The meeting begins at 2 p.m. in the West Recreation Center.

Website: <http://www.oakmug.org>

MEMBERSHIP

Dues are \$10 per household. Three ways to join: at any meeting; a check made payable to OakMUG and sent to Justine Haugen, Treasurer, 8926 Acorn Lane, Santa Rosa, CA 95409; or you may put your check into our file in the OVA Office.

MAC TECHNICAL HELP

If you need technical help with your Mac or other apple product, call Ronnie Roche, Certified Apple Consultant, 573-9649.

A free service to our membership, send your Mac questions by email to the following email address: OakMUGTechHelp@gmail.com An OakMUG Mac expert will either get you an answer or will recommend someone who can.

IPAD SIG: SHOW UP AND SHARE

WHEN: Tuesday, June 26

TIME: 2 p.m.

WHERE: Room B, Activities Center

Playreaders



■Norma Doyle



In late May and early June Playreaders presented *Moon Over Buffalo* by Ken Ludwig. Readers included: (standing) Norma Doyle, Dennis Hall, Honora Clemens, Kay Hardy, Bob Sorensen; (seated) Ginny Smith, Ron White, Joyce O'Connor and Al Johnson.

PLAYREADERS MEETINGS

Playreaders meet every Monday from 2-3 p.m. at the Central Activity Center, Room B. Visitors are always welcome. Come early so we can meet and greet you.

THE FIRST PLAY

On June 18 Joyce O'Connor will present the second act of *Critic's Choice* by Ira Levin. Readers include Joyce O'Connor, Jane Borr, John Dolan, Al Johnson, Jackie Kokemor, Joyce O. Connor, Malcolm Wing and Evelyn Zigmont.

The Plot: *Critic's Choice* tells the story of theater critic Parker Ballantine, whose second wife, Angela, writes a play to be produced on Broadway. The play is, unfortunately, amazingly awful and Parker must decide whether or not to review it honestly, thus risking the wrath of his sensitive wife. Levin inspiration for the play was a drama critic for *The New York Herald* and his wife who was a playwright. The play was later made into a movie starring Bob Hope and Lucille Ball.

The Playwright: Ira Levin (1929-2007) was an American novelist, playwright, and songwriter. His most noted works include the novels *A Kiss Before*

Dying (1953), *Rosemary's Baby* (1967), *The Stepford Wives* (1972), and *The Boys from Brazil* (1976), as well as the play *Deathtrap* (1978). Many of his novels and plays have been adapted to film.

THE NEXT PLAY

On June 25 and July 2 Dennis Hall will present *Don't Talk to the Actors* by Tom Dudzick. Readers include Honora Clemens, Dennis Hall, Al Johnson, Becky Kokemor, Stephen Litzenberger, Malcolm Wing and Evelyn Zigmont.

The Plot: *Don't Talk to the Actors'* plot invites the audience to not talk to, but—to laugh at the actors. Two innocents from upstate become Times Square habitués, savvy about the wicked ways of Broadway. A dowdy workaholic blossoms into a glamorous knockout; a bawdy, manic cutup reveals a tender side; and a sweet little family drama turns into an unhinged spectacle. It makes the most out of the playwright's previous experiences in a similar situation and shares with the audience a glimpse into the inner workings of the theatre. The play tickles the funny bone while plucking the heart strings.

Don't Talk to the Actors received both East and West Coast premieres and garnered such accolades as "drop-dead, scream-out-loud, tear-wrenchingly funny," (*Buffalo News*), "...unstoppable laughter," (*Cypress Chronicle*) and "hilarious show-biz farce" (*Event News*).

The Playwright: Tom Dudzick is known to be one of the few playwrights, who actually makes a living at it. According to Chris Jones of the *Chicago Tribune*, "Dudzick is a creator of one of the biggest grass-roots successes in American regional theatre of the last few years." Some of his plays have broken box office records around the country and garnered critical praise, such as: "Utterly charming!" from Hedy Weiss of the *Chicago Sun-Times*, and "Absolutely enchanting... a little bit of heaven!" from Richard Christiansen of the *Chicago Tribune*.

Oakmont Cat Care Cooperative



■Mary Ellen King, List Coordinator

Looking for care for kitty when you're away? Join the Oakmont Cat Care Cooperative.

It's free! Cat Care Co-op members share care and feeding for kitty when you travel or must be away.

It's easy! Just contact a fellow list member and

arrange for care between you. We have members all around Oakmont.

It works! The more members we have, the easier it is to find help when you need it. So join today!

For more information and to put your name on the list contact me at 849-1581.



OAKMONT SUNDAY SYMPOSIUM

East Recreation Center, 7902 Oakmont Dr.
Sunday, 10:30 a.m.-12 noon \$3 donation
www.oakmontsundaysymposium.org

■Harriet Palk

See you on September 9 when our speaker will be Peter Richardson with his talk on "Two Faces of the Counter Culture: *Rolling Stone Magazine* and the Whole Earth Catalog."

Have a Lovely Summer!

Cal Alumni Club

■Julie Kiil

SADDLE CLUB DINNER
JUNE 21

The next Saddle Club Dinner will be held on Thursday, June 21, with cocktails starting at 5 p.m. and buffet dinner at 6 p.m.

Our featured speaker will be Christie Nelson talking about her new novel *Beautiful Illusion. Treasure Island, 1939*. Fall back into history during the Golden Gate International Exposition and explore some mysterious adventures set in San Francisco.

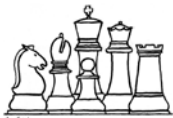
The menu will be beef and broccoli, vegetable Chow Mein, white rice, Asian salad and strawberry cake for dessert. The price of the dinner is \$36 and includes cocktails before dinner, tax and gratuity.

Please join us on the Saddle Club’s beautiful deck, weather permitting, overlooking the Mayacamas Mountains. Sip cocktails and enjoy a delicious meal in the club house with the same spectacular view of the Trione Polo field and the Valley of the Moon.

Reservations and prepayment must be made in advance and are due by Monday, June 17. To make reservations please contact Linda Williams at 322-6272. Linda will instruct you on payment to the Wild Oak Saddle Club in the amount of \$36 per guest and the disposition where to send your check. The Wild Oak Saddle Club is located at 550 White Oak Drive.

Drop-In Chess

■Richard Duncan



The Drop-In Chess players meet on Tuesday afternoons between 1–4:30 p.m. in the Card Room at the Central Activity Center, 310 White Oak Drive. Beginners are welcome and there are no fees or cost—just your time as you see fit. Bring a board and chess set if you have one. The atmosphere is casual and players of varying proficiency, both men and women, take part in these games.

If you have not played chess in a while, are new to our Oakmont community, or are just curious and would like to know more about the “Game of Kings,” drop in and check us out. If you have any questions or would like to know more, feel free to contact us at richardgduncan@comcast.net or at 707-225-0661.

Women of Faith
Bible Study



■Gayle Miller

Women of Faith Bible Study will take a summer break during June, July and August. We will return on September 11, with our large-screen TV presentations.

Our Bible Study is taught by Beth Moore, a Christian speaker and Bible Study author. Her presentations bring the Bible to life and her engaging style of speaking keeps you interested and enthralled to the very last word.

Our study has workbooks and discussion time to share and fellowship with one another. This is a weekly non-denominational study. We meet every Tuesday in Central Activity Center, in meeting Room B, from 9:30–11:30 a.m.

Please watch the *Oakmont News* for the announcement of our exciting new study. Mark your calendar and be ready to start with us in the fall.

Please call me with any questions you might have at 537-9309.



The Poyntlyss Sisters band performs at Funky Fridays last summer. (Photo by Lynda Wilson)

Funky Fridays Back at Hood Mansion

■Staff Report

The Funky Fridays concerts opened their 2018 season Friday, June 1 with Levi Lloyd & Friends onstage at Hood Mansion, across Highway 12 from Oakmont at Pythian Road.

The two-hour al fresco concerts are held on a stage beside the large front lawn at Hood Mansion. Admission is \$10, with people 18 and under admitted free. New this year: parking is free.

People are invited to bring low chairs or blankets. Concert-goers may bring their own food and non-alcoholic beverages. Food, desserts, beer, wine and soft drinks are for sale at the concert. Kenwood Vineyards and Henhouse Brewing Company, exclusive sponsors, will be selling wines and assorted tap beers.

The concerts raise money for the Sonoma County Parks Foundation. “This event is now one of our biggest annual fundraisers,” said Mellissa Kelley, executive director of the foundation. Proceeds support the parks, trails and activities. This summer, funds raised will support projects related to Hood Mansion,

wildlife recovery for Hood Mountain Regional Park and other county park projects in the Sonoma Valley, Kelley said.

“Funky Fridays is the best thing you can possibly do on a Friday evening in the Valley of the Moon,” said a statement from Bill Myers and Linda Pavlak, who organize and run the concerts.

Tickets may be purchased at the gate or online at www.funkyfridays.info.

The concert lineup for the summer:

June 15: The Bluesburners
June 22: Poyntless Sistars Band
June 29: Stax City
July 6: Funky Dozen
July 13: Gator Nation
July 20: Dylan Black Project
July 27: Soul Fuse
August 3: Frobeck
August 17: Volker Strifler
August 24: Soulshine
August 31: Rock & Roll Rhythm Revue



Oakmont Visual Aids

■Dorrelle Aasland

It is sign-up time for next year’s marathon. Each couple alternates playing at a different opponent’s home. We all share hosting and play at an agreed upon date. Please send the sheet below to me by August 1. We welcome new members and if you don’t have a partner we will try to assign you one. Call me at 537-1518.

ANNUAL VISUAL BRIDGE MARATHON SIGN-UP
2018–2019 SEASON

Please fill in this form and return, along with your check for \$15, made out to Oakmont Visual Aids. Mail both to Dorrelle Aasland, 7358 Oakmont Dr., (537-1518). Please note on your sign-up the name of your partner! New players, or those needing a partner, please call me as soon as possible. Deadline for your check is August 1. We will be starting in September through April.

Advanced:

Name _____ E-mail _____

Address _____ Phone _____

Partner _____

Intermediate:

Name _____ E-mail _____

Address _____ Phone _____

Partner _____



■Valerie Hulsey

The Santa Rosa Junior College (SRJC) sponsors many classes for seniors here in Oakmont including Water Aerobic classes. The no-fee classes shown below are paid for by the SRJC Adult Program. Summer weather has arrived so please join us at the pool for fun, friendship and a great workout.

MARY’S REGULAR SCHEDULE OF CLASSES AT THE WEST POOL

Monday: 9 a.m.—\$6; 10 a.m. no-fee SRJC Class
Tuesday: 9 a.m. no-fee SRJC; 10:15 a.m. no-fee SRJC Class
Wednesday: 9 a.m.—\$6; 10 a.m. no-fee SRJC Class
Thursday: 9 a.m. no-fee SRJC; 10:15 a.m. no-fee SRJC Class
Remember, if we do not have at least 15 people in the SRJC sponsored classes the JC will cancel the classes.

Foam Roller

■Sandra Shaner

WE’RE ROLLIN’—CHECK US OUT!

WHAT: Foam Roller Class—Stretching, Core Work, and Self-Myofascial Release Therapy
WHEN: Tuesdays, 8:45–9:45 a.m.
WHERE: Lower West Rec Center
COST: \$50/6 classes
WHAT TO BRING: Yoga mat and a foam roller (see below)
This class uses movements from Yoga to increase flexibility and balance; movements from Pilates to build core strength; and movements from myofascial release therapy to target trigger points soothing and releasing tight muscles.



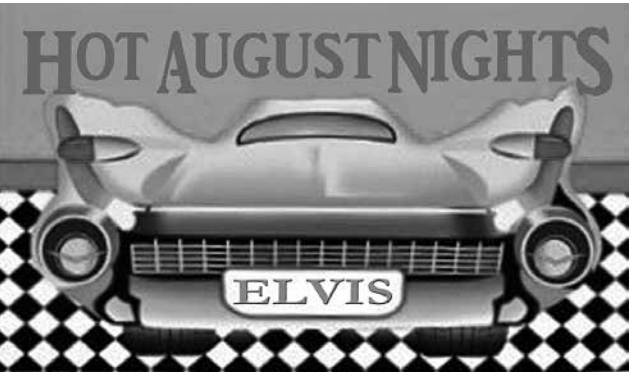
Foam rolling has been shown to be beneficial in reducing chance of injury and increasing recovery by hydrating the muscles with increased blood flow and breaking up adhesions between skin, muscles and bones. Range of motion is greatly increased, and the bottom line is, you just feel and move better in your body. I am a Yoga Alliance certified instructor, certified in Mat Pilates, and ACE-certified as a personal trainer. I developed this class in conjunction with the physical therapists at a health care facility where I taught for 18 years. This is a “feel good” class, but so good for your body. Come roll with us! The only requirements are a foam roller (which you will love having at home to do self-massage) and a yoga mat. Feel free to come and try a class to see if foam rolling is for you. Questions? Call me at 636-532-4690 or email at shaner.sandy@gmail.com.

■Tom and Teresa Woodrum

YMCA HEALTHY LIVING MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS AND FRIDAYS FREE CLASSES BY JORENE 9–10 AM, BERGER CENTER

Class canceled second Friday each month due to Berger scheduling. Fragrance-free please. Share the floor with kindness. **Equipment:** Non-skid yoga mats, resistance bands (available in class), a towel that can be folded to serve as a knee cushion and cervical support, athletic shoes that are supportive but not too grippy, and water bottle—hydration revitalizes. Being healthy means more than simply being physically active. It’s about maintaining a balanced spirit, mind, and body. This YMCA class is a place where you can work toward that balance by challenging yourself and fostering connections with friends. In this class, it’s not about your fitness level as much as it is about the benefits of living healthier on the inside as well as the outside.

The fine print: Welcome to Free Fitness. For your safety, good balance and lateral movement are needed in these quick aerobic classes. A fall may cause serious injury. Please check with your doctor prior to beginning this or any exercise regimen. All Free Fitness Classes are too large to accommodate those who need special supervision. If you have shoulder, back, knee problems, anything that is painful, it is advisable to join a smaller, well-supervised class first, and consult a personal trainer or medical professional to learn modifications that are suitable to your condition. Participants need to use their judgment and body awareness, altering each exercise to prevent injury. Be careful, dear ones.



Let’s get together! OHI is proud to invite Oakmont residents and their guests to a big summer party. The former Dance Club committee has gathered once again to organize a DJ Dance party called “Hot August Nights.” Tickets are \$20 and we expect a sellout. Tickets available while supply lasts, please join us. The summer evening will be sweet. You can relax with a cold drink and merrily laugh with friends while jammin’ out to music. A California Summer is a freaking party animal... never to be frittered away with sensible pursuits. Whimsical dress: Anything vintage, leather, lace, or Toga. Surely, it will not matter as long as you wear a smile. **WHAT:** Hot August Nights, DJ Dance Party **WHEN AND WHERE:** 5:30 p.m. Friday, August 3, Berger Center **TICKETS:** \$20, payable to “Oakmont Health Initiative.” Round tables of eight may be reserved with full payment. You may leave your check in the OHI folder in the OVA office; mail it to Oakmont Health Initiative, c/o Tom Woodrum, 12 Valley Green, Santa Rosa, Ca. 95409; or pay online at our website: Oakmont Health Initiative Hot August Nights, <https://sites.google.com/site/oakmonthealthinitiative/hot-august-nights>.



[google.com/site/oakmonthealthinitiative/hot-august-nights](https://sites.google.com/site/oakmonthealthinitiative/hot-august-nights). Please bring your favorite beverage and a snack to share at your table. For information regarding this event, please contact Karen Sites at 888-5044.



Forrest Yoga Chair Stretch and Balance Class

■Carol King, RYT (Registered Yoga Teacher)

FEEL BETTER IN YOUR BODY

WHAT: Chair Stretch and Balance Class
WHEN: Tuesdays from 2–3 p.m.; Thursdays from 10:30–11:30 a.m.
WHERE: West Rec. Center—Lower Level
COST: \$50 for six classes. First class is free with the purchase of a class series
Increase your energy and vitality by working with your breath. Stretch your fingers and toes and all the places in between. Work and build core strength, supporting your back from the front, even while seated. Explore balance safely. Build upper body strength from using small free weights. Students may stay seated for the entire class. **Equipment:** Bring a set of free weights—your choice of 1, 2 or more pounds—the weight you want to work with. Please bring water.



BALANCE EFFORT AND EASE

WHAT: Forrest Yoga Classes
WHEN: Tuesdays from 12:30–1:30 p.m.; Thursdays from 9–10 a.m.
WHERE: West Rec. Center—Lower Level
COST: \$50 for six classes. First class is free with the purchase of a class series
Find the balance within yourself of working and letting go. Working in a mindful way allows you to release areas of holding while focusing on other areas. Use your breath and develop body intelligence. Strengthen your core and explore your yoga practice. Yoga is not about achieving poses. Yoga is about the process of working towards the poses...that is why it’s called a practice! Connect with yourself and others in a safe and supportive setting. My classes are appropriate for all levels. Forrest Yoga does not require strength or flexibility; it only requires that you bring a willingness to learn how to feel authentically and respond honestly. People with injuries or limitations are encouraged to attend. Poses are modified as needed. **Equipment:** Bring your mat, water and props you have—like blocks, straps and yoga blankets. A beach towel can be used in place of a yoga blanket so please bring one. I supply a limited amount of props to share. I am a certified Forrest yoga instructor. I am passionate about helping others feel better in their bodies. I have several years of experience teaching Chair Stretch and Balance classes in addition to yoga classes and private sessions. Please see <http://www.carolkingyoga.com> for more information about me, Forrest Yoga, local classes near Oakmont and Saturday workshops. Feel free to contact me at carolking1234@yahoo.com, 696-5464.

Afternoon Exercises Classes

■Betsy Smith, Instructor

AEROBICS, BALANCE AND STRENGTH-BUILDING CLASSES

WHEN: Tuesdays, 4:30–5:30 p.m.—Aerobics; Thursday, 4:30–5:30 p.m.—Strength and balance
WHERE: Classes are held at the West Rec. Center downstairs

COST: \$7 per class, four classes for \$24 or eight classes for \$48

INFO: Please bring water, mat, and weights, balls if you have them. We have equipment to share if not, so come on by!

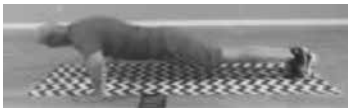
INSTRUCTOR: Betsy Smith, bsmith@sonic.net

Keep in shape for all the summer activities—grandkids, travel, golf, swimming hiking, laying around (this takes effort also)! Come join the afternoon exercise classes.

Low impact aerobics meets on Tuesdays at 4:30 p.m., Strength and Balance meets Thursdays at 4:30 p.m.

Catchy music and meeting new friends are some of the features of both classes. You can join at any time! You work from your base of aerobic and fitness strength. You should be able to get up and down from the floor.

Be sure to wear tennis or exercise shoes, not street shoes.



Interval Training

■John Phillips

Studies have shown that Interval Training helps keep us young and active and promotes weight loss more than any other activity including cardiovascular work.

We meet Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 2 p.m. at the Lower Level at the West Recreation Center. The cost is \$8, or \$64 for 10 sessions (first is session free).

Equipment needed: light hand weights, none slip mat and water.

Check it out at: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=0-Yvm2cXLYo>.

Get a great workout in 40 minutes or less!

Table Tennis Club

■Tom Gilmer



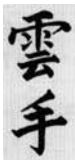
Table Tennis is more than just fun—it is an easy way to improve your balance, mental acuity and hand/eye coordination! The Oakmont Table Tennis Club invites players of all ages and at all skill levels from novice to expert to participate in this easy and enjoyable form of low impact exercise. We play for the fun of it, usually doubles, and do not hold competitive tournaments.

There are no dues. Just show up ready to play. We play in the second floor of the West Recreation Center on Tuesdays from 3:30–5:30 p.m., Wednesdays from 12 noon–2 p.m., and Thursdays and Fridays from 3–5 p.m. Members can also play on Sundays from 12 noon–4 p.m., but need to prearrange with other players to join them.

We also have occasional social events for members and their significant others, including a New Year’s Eve party and a summer picnic.

Contact me at 791-7448 or Ruth Snyder at 230-2491 for additional information.

Tai Chi for Beginners



■Dr. Kate Ha, Faculty at SSU

Tai Chi is fun and it is easy. Tai Chi can be an excellent way to increase balance and agility. Join us on Thursdays in the Berger Center for a five-class workshop.

Tuition is \$75 for the five classes, which do not have to be consecutive in case you have other appointments to attend to. Start any time.

Pre-registration is required so please call me at 318-5284 and I will love to answer any questions you may have.



Oakmont Volunteer Helpers

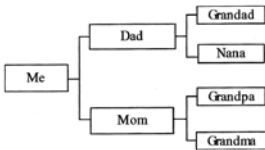
■Matt Zwerling

WOULD LIKE TO VOLUNTEER, BUT ARE HOMEBOUND?

If you look near the end of the *Oakmont News* you will see a block titled, “Need a Ride? Give a Ride!” Just call in to Oakmont Volunteer Helpers, and volunteer to become a ride Coordinator. Feel purposeful and sign up for a two-week shift.

You need not leave your home for this critical role. You would be taking phone calls from those needing rides to their health-care providers and matching those from the roster of volunteer drivers. That’s it!

Join OVH and be an integral part of this important service organization. One other plus—we have two wonderful luncheons a year.



Genealogy Club

■Melinda Price

DNA

The next meeting of the Genealogy Club will be on Monday, June 25 at 1 p.m. at the West Rec. George McKinney will give a presentation on Personal DNA Testing, as he did at the Sunday Symposium. Everyone is welcome to attend and learn how to go about getting your DNA tested, and how the results may help in your genealogy research. He will also discuss and compare the three main companies that do DNA testing for genealogy purposes.

There was no meeting in May. Our April 23 meeting was on pre-1850 research in the United States.

The Oakmont Genealogy Club regularly meets in the West Rec. Center on the fourth Monday of each month (except July and December) at 1 p.m. There are no club dues, and everyone is welcome to attend our meetings, both newbies and experienced researchers.

For information about genealogy or club activities please visit our website at: www.oakgenclub.org. If you have research questions or would like to receive our e-newsletter, please email oakmontancestry@aol.com.



Zentangle™ Art Classes

■Betsy Smith

Explore your creative side with the Zentangle™ art technique. If you can draw a dot, line, squiggly, circle or square, etc., you can do the Zentangle™ Art Method. You do not have to have attended any other Zentangle™ class to come. Everyone is welcome!

Monday, June 10: No class—so sorry

Monday, June 25: Create a scene

TIME: 4:30–6 p.m.

COST: \$10 per class

WHERE: Central Activity Center Art Room

INFO: All supplies provided. Be sure to register before class starts to have a space. Please E-mail me at bsmith@sonic.net



Sonoma Wine Country Games

■Staff Report

The Sonoma Wine Country Games began in 2013. This event promotes a mission statement focused on active adults, “The Sonoma Wine Country Games encourages healthy activity and social engagement for anyone 50+ through education, connections, and the spirited competition of sport, inspiring all to take an active role in determining the quality of their aging experience.”

This year there are 15 events occurring at various locations, and three are hosted here in Oakmont Village: golf, lawn bowling and tennis.

The first lawn bowling game began at 9 a.m. on June 8 in the Oakmont Lawn Bowling Green.

Golf will begin on June 22, at 8:30 a.m. on the Oakmont Golf Club West Course. The format will include individual stroke play, handicapped and flighted based on age and gender. Gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded to participants with the lowest gross and lowest net scores in each age and handicap division, both men and women in age groups 50–54, 55–59, 60–64, 65–69, 70–74, etc. Individuals may only win one award. Medals will be presented at the lunch.

Tennis will take place at the West Rec. Center over the weekend of June 23. Categories will include singles, doubles, and mixed doubles. Gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded in age groups 50–54, 55–59, 60–64, 65–69, 70–74, etc.

Please come on out and support your fellow Oakmonters and active adults from all around the world in this joyous competition. If you have any questions about the event please contact WineCountryGames@CouncilOnAging.com.

Partners Contract Bridge

■Jeff Hickman

The Partners Contract Bridge group plays in the Card Room at the Central Activity Center on the first and third Mondays of every month. This means we will be playing on June 18. Play begins at 6:45 p.m. and wraps up by 9 p.m. You keep the same partner throughout the evening and play three different opponent pairs. The cost is 50¢ per person or \$1 per couple. If you wish to play, please call Helen Hargrave at 539-5511. If you enjoy bridge but haven’t played with us before, call! We are always happy to meet new people who enjoy bridge.

We ask you to call in advance, rather than just how up, so that we can be certain that we have full tables and everyone can play. Even if you are a regular player but you did not attend the previous session please call either Helen at 539-5511 or me at 797-9350 so we can keep track of the number of players. It is always a bit of a struggle to ensure that we have full tables for the evening, so when in doubt, please call.

While we can best accommodate pairs, we will try to find you a partner if time allows but cannot guarantee that we will be successful.

See you at the bridge table.

Blood Pressure Clinic

■Del Baker

CALLING ALL OAKMONT NURSES!

Please consider joining our team of nurses who volunteer at the Oakmont Blood Pressure Clinic on Wednesdays from 10:30 a.m.–12 noon.

Please contact me 539-1657 or dorolita@sonic.net for details. We have lots of fun and do some good at the same time!

Saturday Meditation Group

■Tom Barber

Saturday Meditation Group meets every Saturday morning at 10:30 a.m. at the Central Activities Center, Room B. All are welcome—whether you are new to meditation or are an experienced meditator. All religious or spiritual persuasions (or no spiritual persuasion) are welcome.

The Meditation Group begin with a 15- to 20-minute presentation focused on either a particular meditation approach or a particular meditation tradition followed by a formal 40-minute silent group meditation. The group formally ends at about 11:30 a.m., but all are welcomed to remain another 20 to 30 minutes for discussion of the presentation.

We are all seniors and thus most of us sit in chairs for meditation. However, you are welcomed to bring a meditation cushion if you wish.

If you are new to meditation you may email me at tom_barber_60@hotmail.com to gather more information about the group and meditation.

MEETING DETAILS: Saturday mornings at 10:30 a.m., Room B, Central Activities Center

Canasta

■Lorraine Hoffman

WHEN: Mondays and Wednesdays

TIME: 12–3:30 p.m.

WHERE: Card Room in Central Activity Center

We want to welcome newcomers. Please come on any Monday at 11:40 a.m. as that is our training day.

Duplicate Bridge Twice a Week

■Jackie Reinhardt

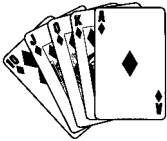
The Duplicate Bridge Club has two games a week: 6 p.m. on Tuesdays and 12:30 p.m. on Fridays, all in the card room of the Central Activity Center. It is a friendly, low-key group who enjoy a more challenging way of playing bridge. There is a small fee, currently \$4 per person, which pays for a professional club director who organizes the game and pays for our club membership with the American Contract Bridge League.

If you enjoy bridge and want a fun, friendly and competitive way to improve your skills, bring your partner and try us out. Or if you don’t have a partner, call Wally Schilpp at 538-4293. Another plus, if you’re

an ACBL member, is that you can collect master points when you win since this is a sanctioned game. You’ll also be able to see your results online.

What is Duplicate? In rubber bridge, a new hand is dealt every time, and a player’s score often reflects quite a bit of luck. In duplicate bridge the hands are dealt only once, and then played by nearly everyone. Your overall score is based on how well you do with each hand compared to everyone else who played those hands. Another significant difference is that bidding is silent, using a bidding box.

First-time players may play for free.



Movies At Oakmont

■Barbara Bowman

WHERE: Berger Center

SCREENING DAYS AND TIMES: Sundays, June 17, 2 p.m. only; June 24 and July 1, 2 and 7 p.m.

HOSTS: Barbara Bowman, Chris Decker, Ernie Erler, Al Haggerty, Carol Haggerty and Mike McInnis.

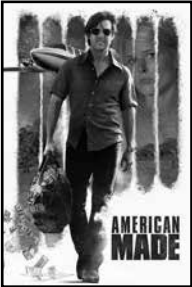
NOTE: All films are shown with English subtitles when possible, free of charge—compliments of the OVA

JUNE 17, 2 PM THEIR FINEST



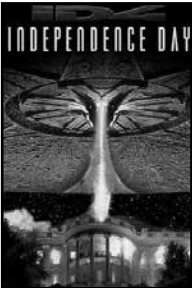
Hired to write scripts for propaganda films intended to boost Britain’s spirits during World War II’s London Blitz, Catrin Cole (Gemma Arterton) finds drama and comedy off-screen as she contends with a chauvinistic fellow screenwriter and a narcissistic aging actor (scene-stealing Bill Nighy). A sweet and poignant true story, with classy production and fine acting, about a young woman finding her way in the mayhem of war. (2017), R (language, sexual content), 117 minutes.

JUNE 24, 2 AND 7 PM AMERICAN MADE



To avoid jail time for smuggling drugs into the U.S. from South America, pilot Barry Seal (Tom Cruise) turns informant for the Drug Enforcement Administration—and finds himself in the midst of one of the largest covert operations in U.S. history, almost bringing down the Reagan White House with the Iran Contra scandal. An entertaining biopic, with a charismatic and convincing performance from Cruise. (2017), R (language, sexuality), 115 minutes.

JULY 1, 2 AND 7 PM INDEPENDENCE DAY



When aliens in an enormous spacecraft suddenly arrive in Earth’s atmosphere and start blowing things up, it falls to a cocky pilot (Will Smith) and a goofy scientist (Jeff Goldblum) to save the planet from total destruction. Bill Pullman stars as the gung-ho president who urges his citizens to fight back, and July 4th becomes the day humanity takes a stand against the aliens. With lots of action and its special-effects sequences, the film won an Oscar for Best Visual Effects. (1996), PG-13, 153 minutes.

FOR YOUR REFRIGERATOR/WALLET

Sunday, June 17, 2 p.m.: *Their Finest*, (2017), R, 117 minutes.

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There are three OVA bulletin boards, one at each recreation center, where OVA events can be posted. Please bring in notices to the Events Coordinator at the OVA Office. Size is limited to 8.5"x5.5". Items "For Sale," "For Rent" or "Want to Buy" can be put on a 3"x5" card and left at the OVA Office.

LOCKER RENTALS

Annual Locker Fee \$30 (January 1–December 31). If you wish to rent a locker, come to the OVA office and give us a check, your information and the number of the locker you want to rent. You provide the lock. We can prorate the annual fee. Daily use lockers are free. NOTICE: Weekly locker inspections are done by OVA Maintenance. Locks could be sawed off with no prior notice and locker contents removed on all unpaid lockers. Items will be held in OVA Maintenance office for 30 days.
If you have any questions, please contact the OVA Office M-F 539-1611

GUEST PASSES

The following are OVA Guest Pass types and duration: 1) Guest from outside Sonoma County—up to 90 days; 2) House sitters—up to 90 days (OVA host must present written request to OVA Office for approval prior to visit); 3) Guests living in Sonoma County—2 days per card, and no more than 3 cards per month. Guest cards are available during regular hours in the OVA Office for a \$25 refundable deposit. Guests accompanied by their Oakmont host are not required to have a Guest Pass.

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POOLS & JACUZZIS SUMMER SCHEDULE

Access to OVA pools is by magnetic card. Call OVA Office, 539-1611 if you need a permanent new member pool access card or to register for a temporary guest pool access card.
WEST: 7 AM–9 PM
(Closes 7 PM Wednesdays for cleaning)
EAST: 6:30 AM–9 PM
(Closes 7 PM Mondays for cleaning)
CENTRAL: 5:45 AM–9 PM
(Closes 7 PM Tuesdays for cleaning)
JACUZZI HOURS: Same as facility. No one under 18 years in West and East pools and Jacuzzis.
CENTRAL POOL CHILDREN'S HOURS: 11 AM–2 PM (Exception: 12 Noon–4 PM Memorial Day Weekend thru Labor Day.) Children must be accompanied by an OVA member or adult with a valid pool access card.
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Please contact OVA resident Bev Schilpp by phone 538-4293 or by E-mail wallyschilpp1@peoplepc.com if you would like to have published in the *Oakmont News* the name and date of death of your loved one.

STREET CLEANING

City streets in Oakmont are cleaned by the city early on the fourth Friday of each month. Residents who want their streets swept should avoid street parking overnight on those days.

BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC

Wed 10:30 AM–12 PM, Berger Center, Room D.
Contact: Del Baker 539-1657.

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OVA-Sponsored Events

OVA Presents the Comedy Event of the Year! Will Durst’s BoomeRaging!

■Anita Roraus



FRIDAY, JULY 20, 6 PM
BERGER CENTER, TICKETS \$15

Will Durst, “the thinking man’s comic,” will grace us with his performance of “BoomeRaging: From

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“Will Durst is a five-time Emmy nominee and host/co-producer of the PBS series *Livelihood*. He has been a regular commentator on NPR, CNN, and C-SPAN. He has appeared on television over 800 times including *Late Night with David Letterman*, Comedy Central, HBO and Showtime. He received seven consecutive nominations for the American Comedy Awards Stand Up Comedian of the Year.” (Wikipedia)

Join us for a Friday Cabaret with table seating, bring your own munchies and drinks. Tickets are \$15 each.

Tickets are sold in advance in the OVA office.

Dead Ringer Horseshoe Club

■Ray Haverson

The Dead Ringer Horseshoe Club is now up and running with our new horseshoe pits located at the West Rec. Center lower parking lot area. The club plays every Thursday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

If you want to have a great time with your neighbors and friends then the Horseshoe Club is for you. We are a laid-back club with laid-back rules. Never played? Come on down and we will teach you.

Horse shoes is a low stress game. We are open! The horse shoes are in a brown bin behind the horse shoe pit back stop.

Come on down and have some fun and meet some new folks we are open to all levels of ability.

Please let me know if you are coming so I can get you on my list of times to play. You may call me at 539-6666 or e-mail me at haversonr@comcast.net.

Boomers



■Carolita Carr

OUR UPCOMING EVENT: THE POYNTLYSS SISTARS ROCKIN’ SHOW BAND

WHEN: Saturday, June 23 **WHERE:** Berger Center
TIME: 5 p.m. (food to start at 4:30 p.m.—see the info below)

NOTICE: This event is sold out! Remember to register early for all of our events.

This show features familiar dance hits from the 50’s to present day, with costume changes between sets. They are a fully-choreographed, visually and technically dynamic show band, bringing lots of glitz and glitter to the stage. They delight their audiences, and always leave them wanting more.

NEW, NEW, NEW!

We promised food trucks for the June 23 event, however, bringing them to Oakmont has become problematic. Some have gone out of business, and others demand a minimum profit. Since we can’t predict how they will be received, we really can’t go out on a limb and promise them this minimum. So we are trying something new.

Instead of food trucks, our own Oakmont Market is bringing its portable grills and will be fixing food on demand, beginning at 4:30 p.m. If you had their food at the recent Car Show at Berger, then you know how good they are. Don’t cook at home, come and sample their fresh cooked fare: hamburger, hotdog, and Garden Burger plates, plus soft drinks and desserts, all served in a timely manner. Bring cash for your food purchase (checks from local banks OK).

NEW POLICY

If you make reservations for any of our events and are then unable to attend, we cannot give you a refund without at least a 48 hours’ notice. Letting us know ahead of time will allow someone else the opportunity to attend the event.

SAVE THESE DATES

August 25: Sun Kings-Beatles tribute band. You must register early; this one will sell out fast!

September 20: Pizza/Playlist dance party

October 27: Halloween Party with the Floorshakers

■Heidi Klyn



BARBECUE ON THE PLAZA

WHEN: Saturday, June 23 **TIME:** 4:30–7 p.m.

WHERE: Outside Berger Center

MENU BY THE OAKMONT VILLAGE MARKET: (Plate) all beef hamburgers, cheeseburger, garden burgers, Vienna beef hot dogs; all the fixens and sauerkraut; choices of Oakmont potato salad, assorted chips, sodas and water; dessert. Cash only.

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