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Conflict of Interest

■Kevin D. Hubred, OVA Manager



As American society becomes more litigious and less trusting, the individuals who govern and manage Community Associations face increased risks of actual, and perceived, Conflicts of Interest. While many professionals such as attorneys, CPA's and accountants have professional codes that govern their conduct, there are few state or private regulations that exist to help directors and managers of community associations perform their duties properly. Community Associations Institute (CAI) and California Association of Community Managers (CACM) help in this endeavor of the Association Management professional to help avoid conflict.

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Proposed Senior Living Complex Put on Hold

■Jackie Ryan

The planned assisted living and memory care community planned for a mid-2018 construction start at the intersection of Oakmont and Stonebridge Drives is on hold indefinitely, a result of post-wildfire economic conditions.



The fence came down around a parcel of land proposed for a new assisted and memory care complex. Developer MBK Senior Living has put the project on hold indefinitely and may revisit if high construction and labor costs shift downward. (Photo by Jackie Ryan)

See **SENIOR COMPLEX** on page 3

What's in a Reserve Study?

All homeowner associations in California are required to conduct a reserve study at least every three years. An August 7 Town Hall Meeting hosted by Bob Browning of Browning Reserves Group will highlight the OVA's existing reserve study and give an overview of the process and more. The meeting is from 6-8 p.m. in the Berger and will provide important information before the study goes to members for review.

OVA OKs Temporary Dog Park Between Berger and CAC

■Al Haggerty

The Oakmont Board of Directors at its July 17 meeting approved setting up a temporary dog park on the greensward between Berger Center and the Central Activities Center. The project will be evaluated in one year.



The area called the Greensward has been approved as a temporary dog park. (Photo by Julie Kiil)

The 6-1 vote came after the board rejected a resolution to build two temporary dog parks—one on the lawn between Berger and Oakmont Drive for large dogs and one on the greensward for small dogs. The new park will be open to all size dogs. Director Carolyn Bettencourt voted no.

The park, which will include the grass area and the bark area adjacent to it, will have a 4-foot-high fence and two entrances with key card readers to ensure that only OVA dues paying members use the facility. There will be waste cans with dispensers for cleanup bags and signs explaining dog park rules. The park will also have tables, chairs and umbrellas.

Paula Lewis, chair of the Ad Hoc Dog Park Committee, said the committee will get bids from licensed vendors and submit them to the board for approval. She indicated the bidding process will move quickly. She noted that most, if not all, the new equipment can be transferred to a permanent park.

See **DOG PARK** on page 11

Briefs from the OVA Board's July 17 Meeting

Bylaws: Named four new members of the Bylaws Revision Committee—Dennis Boaz, Wally Schilpp, Herm Herman and Paula Ohlinger.

CETA: Approved the charter for the new Community Education and Transparency Committee.

Fire Safety: Appointed the charter for the new Fire Safety Committee and named Pat Dolan as chair and Dan Milhollin as co-chair.

Architectural Guidelines: Approved change for golf course lots to clarify that "read set-backs should be taken from the boundary, which is delineated by the unit lot line that abuts the golf course."

Insurance: Authorized A. J. Scott Cline insurance company to investigate new OVA fire and earthquake insurance options.

Projects: Assigned board members Tom Kendrick and Al Mederios to work with volunteer Jim Ouimette to prepare a project management training manual for the OVA board.

Facility: Approved a facility use policy in concept asserting that the OVA board has the exclusive right to determine which groups will meet in which facilities. The policy is subject to a 30-day community review before it can be formally adopted by the board.

Enforcement: Approved enforcement policy clarifying that the OVA board has the ultimate authority to enter a resident's property following due process to "remove hazardous material, rubbish and debris; to remove weeds, dead plants and/or trees that is causing a fire hazard or where safety is concerned... with costs being levied to the member's account by means of a special individual assessment."

Oakmont Residents Discuss Financial Aid for Golf Courses

■Al Haggerty and Jackie Ryan

The OVA Board has yet to reveal a concrete proposal to respond to the Oakmont Golf Club's request for financial aid. But residents were asked for input and their own ideas on several options during a town hall meeting on July 10. Options included payments aimed at helping the club with drainage costs, land acquisition and membership structure.



Kevin Hubred, left, OVA vice president Tom Kendrick and John Williston lead a discussion exploring association involvement with the Oakmont Golf Club. (Photo by Julie Kiil)

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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 & 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
Long-Range Planning Committee (LRPC)	1st & 3rd Mon. Monthly	1 PM	Conf. Rm.
Landscape Improvement Committee (LIC)	2nd Tues. Monthly	10 AM–12 Noon	Mrgs. 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
Mrgs. Conf. Rm. is in the OVA Office, 6637 Oakmont Dr., Ste. A

Architectural Committee



■Mary Patricia

HEADS UP! REFUSE CONTAINERS

Containers for garbage and large containers for yard trimmings must be stored in the homeowner’s

garage or appropriate storage area out of public view, or in the back yard within the property line. Violation letters will be forthcoming.

SENIOR COMPLEX Continued from page 1

Michelle Park, corporate director of Marketing for MBK Senior Living, said rising construction and labor costs impacted by the 2017 fires have caused the company to delay development with “no further pre-construction design or planning work” at this time. The fence around the 2.8-acre parcel, which is adjacent to MBK’s Oakmont Gardens, was removed recently. The proposal for the 74-unit complex was unveiled

in early 2015 and a pre-filing community meeting disclosed an original construction start in 2016, later revised to 2018 on the developer’s website. “MBK does not have a timeframe set for reconsidering this decision (to delay),” said Park in a statement to the *Oakmont News*. “Once market conditions stabilize development plans will be reassessed.” The plans for the Oaks at Stonebridge called for 50 alcove, one-bedroom and two-bedroom residences and 24 memory care suites. MBK owns Oakmont Gardens and is headquartered in Irvine, Ca.

President’s Message

■Steve Spanier, OVA Board President

NEIGHBORHOOD GATHERINGS

As you may have seen in a recent Friday Bulletin, our board is introducing a concept called neighborhood gatherings. These will begin immediately. Oakmont has about 50 neighborhoods. Some of these are maintained sub-associations with separate dues structures; others are owner-maintained neighborhoods with distinct identities. Each neighborhood may host one gathering per year. Gatherings will focus on OVA (not sub-association) issues.



Directors (always me and sometimes other directors as well, up to a maximum of three directors per gathering) will visit each neighborhood for informal get-togethers. Each gathering will occur at a home in the neighborhood. By holding gatherings at homes within each neighborhood, we hope residents will find it easy to attend.

Hosts need not take on any responsibility for providing food or drink. The OVA will provide light snacks such as cookies or similar. The sole responsibility for hosting a gathering is providing sufficient seating and a comfortable environment for all attendees.

Renters who live in the neighborhood as well as homeowners who own homes in the neighborhood are welcome.

The goals of these gatherings are: 1) to encourage those in a neighborhood to get to know one another; 2) to allow neighbors to express concerns directly to one or more directors and get answers to questions in an informal, open, honest, non-confrontational environment; 3) to educate directors about community concerns; and 4) to help solve community problems through the mutual exploration of ideas.

So that directors can focus entirely on active listening, an OVA staff member will also attend to take notes, record action items and help ensure appropriate follow-up.

Gatherings will be held Tuesday afternoons or early evenings. Tuesday afternoon gatherings will go from 3–5 p.m. (4–6 p.m. on board meeting days). Tuesday evening gatherings will go from 6:30–8:30 p.m. Your neighborhood may select any available Tuesday and either time slot.

Neighborhoods with interest may contact the OVA office to schedule a neighborhood gathering. Contact may be via email to askova@oakmontvillage.com or by dropping by the OVA office to let the staff know of your interest in scheduling a gathering. In either case, please provide your name and phone number, the name of your neighborhood, the host(s) name(s), the address and phone number of the contact person and workable dates and times. The OVA office will respond and schedule the gathering.

Neighborhood gatherings join fireside chats, town hall meetings, President’s Messages, President’s Reports at Board meetings, Friday Bulletins, direct emails, and the *Oakmont News* as ways in which residents can acquire information about community happenings and make their voices heard on issues of import to all Oakmonters.

In addition, two new transparency-related initiatives are moving forward rapidly. The Community Education and Transparency Committee is already providing the board with helpful suggestions on the information you need to know and recommended actions to fill information gaps. Oakmont’s Respectful Dialogue Club has already created a mission statement and its ranks are growing with volunteers interested in ensuring Oakmont’s culture is one of mutual respect, acceptance and courteous dialogue.

We hope and believe neighborhood gatherings will bring our community closer together and encourage each neighborhood to schedule one soon!



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Dozens of residents stepped up to the mics, some several times, to address the issue that the Oakmont Board of Directors has been wrestling with since late last year. One resident, Judie Coleman, in an impassioned plea, said, “A vibrant, active community like ours doesn’t just happen. A community has to be committed to supporting the active lifestyle. If the golf courses fail, the stigma of failure and the resulting mess will impact every aspect of Oakmont life.” Another resident painted a picture of “weeds and a brown horror show” adding, “Nobody wants that.”

Contrary opinions focused on the lack of concrete proposals and financial data available for the membership to see. The OVA Board has signed a non-disclosure agreement based on the proprietary nature of the data.

“It has been mismanaged for years, and the club has provided no plan for what it wants to do with the money. We have been kept in the dark,” said Pat Clothier. “We need evidence that they will put effort to make corrections before we divert money to help them.”

Lynda Oneto, former member of the OVA Board, said the OVA doesn’t have the money to support the club and that maintenance of OVA facilities should take precedence. She said contributions to the club should be voluntary.

Strong applause followed one resident voicing

support for temporary help for the OGC and another calling for all residents to contribute to the support.

Tom Kendrick, vice president of the board, who has been working closely with the Oakmont Golf Club to address the club’s request for financial help, told the *Oakmont News* that he hopes the issue will be resolved “in a few months,” quickly adding that he’s been wrong before. He said “more exploration” of the issue is needed and that residents would get more detail before any final decisions are made.

Addressing unconfirmed reports that OVA was considering a \$1.4 million aid package for the golf courses, Kendrick said, “I don’t see that happening under any circumstances.” He added that he’s hearing from “an awful lot of people that something should be done.” He said he has seen the OGC financials for the last three years and they paint a picture that is “not great.” While the operation showed a .9% profit over the last five years, he said, the results have been “inconsistent” and not all the course maintenance is being done.

John Theilade, whose six-year stint as golf course pro ended earlier this year, said the maintenance crew has been reduced from 24 to 12.

John Williston, former member of the OGC Board, opened the meeting with an overview of the 54-year history of the golf courses, including a years-long court battle between two groups seeking to purchase the courses. He said the continuing drop in golf rounds played and competition from courses

in Windsor and Bennett Valley continue to affect the Oakmont golf courses.

Kendrick, who worked in risk management for more than three decades, said disregarding a risk “doesn’t make it go away.” He said OVA has two choices: to do something in advance concerning OGC’s financial stability or try to recover from a golf course failure.

Among the ideas floated to help the OGC, Kendrick said it is “absolutely appropriate” to discuss the financial burden of maintaining the golf course waterways, which the OGC puts at \$100,000 a year over the next five years. He called this “a lack of fairness,” adding that OVA has been getting a free ride for quite a few decades.

He said Oakmont was laid out so that nearly all its water flows through the golf courses. If this water isn’t properly handled, he said, it could wind up in Oakmont houses. “Should we thumb our nose at the OGC over this issue?” he asked.

Other ideas include the transfer of some OGC property to the OVA, the no-fee use of OGC meeting rooms by the OVA, sharing maintenance services and acquiring dormant OGC memberships by the OVA.

The OGC property that seemed to draw the most positive response is a strip of land on Oakmont Drive, across from Wild Oak Drive. While it appears to be part of the golf course, it could be converted to a dog park with little effect on the course.

Other parcels that appear impractical for OVA use are a home-size lot on Oak Leaf Drive now used for maintenance equipment by the golf courses and a piece of land on Woodley Place. Use of the Oak Leaf Drive site would draw strong opposition from neighbors and the Woodley Place parcel is surrounded by homes and is part of the Oakmont water drainage system. A proposal to shorten the 3rd and 4th holes on the West Course apparently would be too expensive.

CONFLICT Continued from page 1

According to CAI, a conflict of interest is a situation in which an individual’s duty to one leads to the disregard of a duty to another. In layman’s terms, a conflict exists when an outside influence affects one’s ability to make a decision or when an individual owes duties to separate entities with conflicting interests.

Both Boards of Directors and Community Managers owe a duty of loyalty to the Association, meaning they must act in the Association’s best interest. But what, exactly, is a conflict of interest? A conflict of interest arises when a director’s financial interests may be affected by the Board’s decision. Board members frequently face many instances where a conflict may arise and HOA Boards often struggle with how to identify and resolve conflicts of interest.

There are two types of conflicts of interest: direct and indirect. A direct conflict of interest occurs when the director is a party to contract or transaction with the Association that the Board is considering. An indirect conflict occurs when another entity in which a director has a “material financial interest” is a party to a contract or transaction with the Association that the Board is considering, or when another entity of which the director is a director, officer, or trustee is a party to a contract or transaction with the Association that the Board is considering. (See Corp. Code Section 7233—Board Member Conflicts of Interest in Nonprofit Mutual Benefit Corporations.)

Because of the nature of the perceived conflict of interest relating to whether the Association may or should give financial support to Oakmont Golf Club and whether Board members have conflicts of interest requiring them to recuse themselves from voting on decisions concerning the Oakmont Golf Club, the Board asked the Association’s Attorney, Brad Epstein, Angius & Terry, his legal opinion. Epstein’s opinion is as follows:

“Board members within the following classifications have conflicts of interest requiring them to recuse themselves from voting on decisions concerning issues about whether the Association may or should give financial support to the Oakmont Golf Club.

a. Board members who have equity-owner memberships with Oakmont Golf Club.

b. Board members whose spouses or cohabitants have equity-owner memberships with Oakmont Golf Club.

Board member having just a non-equity-owner

membership in, or owning a home adjacent to Oakmont Golf Club is just a nominal interest, in contrast to a material financial interest, in Oakmont Golf Club, and therefore would not have a conflict of interest.” (See the published California court case of Harvey v. Landing Homeowners Association (2008) 162 Cal.App.4th 809, which is the closest court case to this matter that can be applied as precedent. In the Harvey case, the court ruled that particular board members had no conflict of interest with respect to a board decision of whether to allow a particular portion of the owners to exclusively use particular common area because the proposed use of the common area was nominal.)

It is the OVA attorney’s legal opinion that only Steve Spanier, board president, who owns an equity membership in the Oakmont Golf Club by virtue of his ongoing full golfing membership, has a Conflict of Interest in this issue. Mr. Spanier has willingly agreed to recuse himself from any decision the Oakmont Board may make relating to whether the Association might provide any financial support to Oakmont Golf Club.

The attorney also notes that the Association’s governing documents include a conflict of interest provision. The attorney notes however, that the provision does not apply to this matter regarding the Oakmont Golf Club. In particular, the Association’s Hearing Procedure at Rule 1(h) provides: “Conflicts of Interest. If a member of the Board has a conflict of interest in a disciplinary matter (i.e., the Board member filed the complaint, or the complaint was filed against the Board member), that Board member may not deliberate or vote on the Board’s decision whether to impose disciplinary measures with respect to that matter.”

Boards of Directors of Community Associations are elected to make decisions in the best interest of the Associations they manage. Boards must not be prohibited from making these decisions based only on a perceived conflict of interest.

Oftentimes board members vote on matters that result in a benefit to them that is not a conflict of interest because the matter also benefits the membership as a whole. For example, if a board member votes to add security patrols to the development, there is no conflict of interest since the benefit he receives from the patrol is same benefit received by all members of the association.

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Dead Ringer Horseshoe Club

■Ray Haverson

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Cannabis Club



■Heidi Klyn

On Monday, August 6, we will all be going to OrganiCann dispensary at 301 E. Todd Rd. off Santa Rosa Ave., to have the store to ourselves.

We will meet at the Berger at 8:30 a.m. for the 9 a.m. private shopping before the dispensary opens to the public.



Craft Guild

■Nanette Garner

Join us on Monday, August 13 at 1 p.m. at the East Rec. for our monthly meeting and demonstration.

This month's craft is felt—both the process of felting, as well as making decorative objects such as flowers, pins, garlands, headbands and wreaths using felt. Everyone is welcome.

The Felt Workshop will be held on Thursday, August 23, 1 p.m. in the Art Room at the CAC. A nominal fee for supplies will be collected.

Women of Faith Bible Study



■Gayle Miller

Women of Faith Bible Study will take a summer break during 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 studies include workbooks and discussion and a time of fellowship.

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. We meet every Tuesday from 9:30–11:30 a.m. in CAC, Room B.

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Travel and Adventure Club

■September Holstad

Hope everyone is having a good summer so far. There was no July meeting of the Travel Club but we are starting August with a bang. Please note, effective August, the meetings will be held at the West Rec. Center and will start at 5:30 p.m. We will call this home until further advised.

Our next meeting is Monday, August 6 at 5:30 p.m. It will be held at the West Rec. Center. Pat Kerrigan from KSRO Radio and a representative from Collette Tours will be on hand to share information regarding an upcoming tour. Pat is hosting a group to Ireland next March for St. Patrick's Day. As of press time, there are still spaces available. Since these travel presentations are very popular, you are urged to come early. Seats are available on a first-come, first-served basis.

In September, we will not have a guest speaker but will instead have a presentation and discussion of Travel Insurance and why it is necessary. Please bring notetaking items with you.

If you are interested in travel and want to hear what various travel companies have to offer, drop by our meetings. Presentations and club membership are free and there is no high-pressure selling.

Kiwanis Club of Oakmont



■Jeff Davis

PRESS DEMOCRAT COLUMNIST CHRIS SMITH FEATURED AT AUGUST 2 EVENING KIWANIS MEETING

Few writers in our local papers evoke as much praise as Chris Smith, the *Santa Rosa Press Democrat's* columnist who keeps us all aware of the human stories of personal service, love and consideration going on around us every day. The Kiwanis Club of Oakmont's next evening meeting will feature Chris who will bring us some of these accounts of good acts and warm hearts by otherwise unknown neighbors.

The Thursday, August 2 meeting will be in

the Fireside area of the Berger Center beginning at 5:30 p.m. for refreshments. The Chris's "Stories of Human Kindness" will follow a brief account of what Kiwanis is currently accomplishing. Don't miss it.

This meeting, part of the club's plan to hold one evening meeting each month, is a step toward creating a time and place that working men and women could participate in Kiwanis' projects around children throughout the community.



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Golf News

Oakmont Golf Club

■Rick Warfel

HISTORY OF THE OAKMONT GOLF CLUB

At the recent OVA-sponsored Town Hall Meeting on July 10, John Williston presented an interesting slideshow pertaining to the history of the OGC. Much of this information can also be found in the *Commemorative Magazine, Oakmont in the Valley of the Moon 50th Anniversary Edition*, published by Edward Behen.

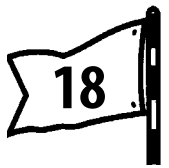
In 1963, Norwood (H.N.) Berger purchased the 1,400 acres of cattle ranch land that would become the Oakmont Active-Adult Community. Berger, a noted developer, had founded Prudential Savings and Loan, and owned Fairfield Homes, and he hired young golf course architect Ted Robinson to draw-up the initial plans for the roads, village, homes, and golf courses. Robinson would later become a very successful and famous golf course architect.

Following the successful model developed by Del Webb, Oakmont was envisioned as a high quality, master-planned golf course community for people, generally, aged 55 years and above. An essential feature of the community is that offered a wide array of sports, cultural, and fitness facilities for all residents. The first nine of the West Course opened-up for play on July 1, 1964 and included in the opening foursome was Peanuts creator Charles Shulz, or “Sparky” as he was affectionately known. The first nine of the East Golf Course was developed in 1973 with the second nine added in 1980.

As a result of failing health, in 1986, Berger sold the remaining development interest of Oakmont (about 400 lots) to local developers William and Pat Gallaher. This sale did not include the golf courses, although the agreement stated that Gallaher was required to operate the 36-hole facility. Gallaher did receive an option to buy the golf courses, however, only if the residents turned down their “right of first refusal” to purchase the club.

The Oakmont homeowner’s association decided not to purchase the club for an asking price of \$4 million and, during a period considered contentious, residents rejected a proposed assessment of \$1,500 per household in 1989 to cover the club purchase price. Several other groups then expressed interest in purchasing the club, and, finally, in 1992, it was agreed that a corporation named “Residents for the Purchase of the Oakmont Golf Course,” composed of 863 equity members, would purchase the Oakmont Golf Club for \$2.96 million. The sale of the club meant a separation of the golf club from the homeowner’s association who had worked together for 25 years.

Since 1992, the OGC Board of Directors has overseen management of the club. Major improvements include a renovation of the Quail Inn and conversion of the water system from an obsolete local treatment plant to three on-site wells with an upgraded irrigation system. Between 2005 and 2013, the Oakmont Golf Club was operated by Empire Golf, Inc., and in 2014 KemperSports Management was hired. Kemper is a top-rated national management firm that operates over 100 courses. Kemper’s contract was renewed for an additional five years in 2017.



18-Hole Tuesday & Thursday Women’s Club

■Debbie Warfel

OWGS

Sweeps results for July 3, East Course: Kris Peters was the low gross winner of the field of 38 players.

First flight: first, Joan Seliga; second, Kris Peters; third tie, Leslie Clark and Kim Agrella; fifth tie, Eileen Beltrano and Ginny Manos.

Second flight: first, Debbie Kendrick; second tie, Yoshi Smith and Marie Delagnes; fourth, Charlene Buchold; fifth, Linda Yates.

Third flight: first, Mary Ann Gibbs; second, Ro Nicholson; third tie, Michele Yturalde and Noreen Hagerty; fifth, Linda Kilpatrick.

Fourth flight: first, three-way tie, Patti Schweizer, Colleen McAlexander, Christy Rexford; fourth, Vicki Eshelbach; fifth, Barbara Robinson.

Club Championship—July 9 and 10: Day one had five threesomes grouped by handicap from low to high. The following day of continued hot weather had 12 golfers completing their second round. An additional nine golfers competed on July 17 for an opportunity to place in their respective flights. The pairings are in threesomes, starting with the nine flight-only participants and followed by the flight or championship winners. For the final day, both groupings were playing from high to low handicap order. Lunch followed with the announcements.

TOWGC

Sweeps results for July 5: There was a field of 24 players, who chose between a white/yellow or yellow/red combo for teeing up. Six white/yellow golfers adjusted for additional eight strokes.

First flight: first, Joan Seliga (Y/R); second tie, Mattie Rice (W/Y) and Nancy Shaw (Y/R); fourth, Rachel Moreaux (W/Y).

Second flight: first, Chris Carter (Y/R); second tie, Laurie Vree (Y/R) and K.C. Cote (Y/R); fourth, Yoshi Smith (Y/R).

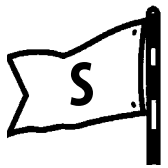
Third flight: first, Ro Nicholson (Y/R); second, Michele Yturalde (Y/R); third, Leslie Clark (W/Y); fourth, Linda Kilpatrick (Y/R).

No sweeps on July 12. Futures Day at Meadow Country Club and WGANC #4 Playday.

Updates: Annual Red Tee Party featuring mixer golf (special game and best red outfit prize) and lunch with the Niners on August 2. Next General Meeting on Aug. 9. Look for the Club Championship sign-up sheet posted in the Club Room.

OWGS AND TOWGC

The joint one-day Invitational is approaching. Start planning by reaching out to other clubs, friends, groups for prospective guests! You may ask to be partnered with a guest also. Laurie Vree and Laura Bellows are your contacts.



Senior Men’s Club

■John Williston

July featured the first Home at Home event of the year and, several days later, a trip to Green Valley. Both competitions were held in ideal golf conditions and were well attended by the Oakmont Seniors. The trip to Green Valley was the first trip there in a number of years and proved very worthwhile, even though the drive there was longer than usual.

Coming up, August will be an especially busy month on the Seniors schedule with four events altogether, including a Home at Home in Oakmont and three additional trips. Because of last minute changes in the availability of several clubs, the 2018 schedule was compressed into only four months instead of the usual six. Hopefully, 2019 will see a return to a more normal scheduling.

MONDAY, JULY 9: MARIN AND NAPA COUNTRY CLUBS AT OAKMONT STABLEFORD SCORING SYSTEM AND BEST TWO NET SCORES OF THE FOURSOME

One flight: first, John Garcia, Bill Salmina, M. Olsen and H. Sandbach, 95; second, Tony Apolloni, Lou Gross, Dennis Cornell and B. Carden, 92 (card-off); third, Bucky Peterson, Larry Frediani, Dennis DeSousa, and K. Smith, 92. Closest-to-the-pin: Alan McLintock, 6’2”.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 11 GREEN VALLEY—STABLEFORD

One flight: first, Mark Bryggman, John Garcia, Bucky Jackson and Richard Kraber, 58; second, David Cheung, Jeff Nash, Tom Wayne and James Burden, 54 (card-off); third, Aidar Ibrahim, Wayne Harbert, Robert Anderson and Steve Korn, 54; fourth, Jim Declaire, James Martin, John Williston, and Tom Dailey, 54. Closest-to-the-pin: Gary Novak, 9’4” (#7) and Larry Frediani, 5’0” (#13).

REMAINING OAKMONT SENIORS 2018 SCHEDULE

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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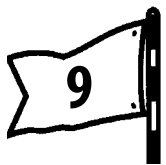
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9-Hole Thursday Women’s Club

■Valerie Boot

JULY SWEEPS RESULTS JULY 5, 18 PLAYERS, FRONT

First flight: first tie, Shy Baxter, Debbie Warfel, Barbara Robinson, Ellie Baciocco.
Second flight: first, Barbara Bowman; second, Marie Crimaldi; third, Joan Eiserloh; fourth, Henni Williston.

JULY 12, 19 PLAYERS, FRONT

First flight: first, Sheila Sada; second, Debbie Warfel; third tie, Shy Baxter, Carol Locke; fifth tie, Ada Branstetter, Barbara Robinson.
Second flight: first, Marie Crimaldi; second, Barbara Bowman; third, Jane O’Toole; fourth, Barbara James; fifth tie, Henni Williston, Joan Eiserloh.

BETTER LATE THAN NEVER!

The June 14 Niners Women and Niners Men Mixer was a fun Flag Day Tournament followed by lunch at the Quail Inn.
The winning teams were: first, Joan McDonnell and Tony Apolloni; second, Tammy Siela and Ron Bickert; third tie, Barbara Olsen and Dick Scott, Linda Yates and Rod Martinelli.

NINER INVITATIONAL—AUGUST 23

Sign-up sheets are in the East Pro Shop now. This is always a fun event. Golf at 9:30 a.m. followed by lunch at the Quail Inn.

Let’s Dance—Together!

■Terry Whitten

IT TAKES TWO TO TANGO— AN INTRODUCTION TO BEGINNING AMERICAN-STYLE TANGO

WHAT: Beginning American Tango partner dance classes
WHEN: Wednesdays, August 1 and 8, 4–5:15 p.m.
WHERE: Lower West Rec.
COST: \$9 pp for single class; \$14 pp for both classes purchased in advance at beginning of the first class.

Although it originated in Argentina, American-style Ballroom Tango became popular in the US in the 1920’s. It is a dramatic dance that once was considered a bit controversial and scandalous.



On August 1 and 8, we will be exploring the fun and drama with beginning level American Tango steps taught in a pattern that will get you dancing around the dance floor.

There will only be two classes of Tango in August. Because of this, the classes are meant as a basic introduction to Tango. More classes can be offered in the future. No partners or experience are required. We will rotate partners during the classes. We also welcome any ladies that want to learn to lead. Once you do learn to lead, you can dance as much as you want at dances!! Likewise, we welcome any men who want to learn to follow.

Aside from being fun and a great way to get exercise, a number of studies have shown that dancing on a regular basis may reduce the possibility of cognitive decline and may actually increase mental acuity. Some even say that “dancing makes you smarter!” It certainly makes you feel better.

Please let me know if you have any questions. You can email me (Terry Whitten) at twhitten@pacbell.net or call me at (415) 265-7590 (cell.) I hope to see you on the dance floor!



Wednesday Men’s Club

■Rick Warfel

JULY 4, WEST COURSE PICK 6, RED, WHITE AND BLUE GAME

First, Jim Scinto, Bob Baciocco, Frank Giannini and Tom Wayne, 161; second, Mike Isola, Bill Salmina, Alan McLintock and Gary Novak, 172; third, Jeff Snyder, Frank Zelko, Bob Peterson and Tony Hughes, 182.
Closest-to-the-pins HDCP 0–19: #8—Bill Hainke, 6’5”; #13—Frank Zelko, 13’4”; #16—Mike Isola, 9’2”.
Closest-to-the-pin HDCP 20–up: #13—Bill Smith, 8’5”.

JULY 11, WEST COURSE TWO-MAN TRILOGY GAME

First flight (5.5–18.0): first, Frank Giannini and Bob Branstetter, 58.0; second, Bucky Peterson and Mike Isola, 62.5; third, Steve Spanier and Nick Beltrano, 63.0.
Second flight (18.5–up): first, Bill Smith and Bob Siela, 60.0; second, Bill Hainke and Tony Hughes, 60.5; third, Bill Wellman and Rodi Martinelli, 61.5.

Closest-to-the-pins HDCP 0–19: #8—Bob Ayers, 7’2”; #13—Bob Baciocco, 8’8”; #16—Bucky Peterson, 16’6”.
Closest-to-the-pins HDCP 20–up: #8—Tony Hughes, 6’0”; #13—Frank James, 36’0”; #16—Bill Wellman, 11’0”.



Oakmont Progressives

■Tom Amato

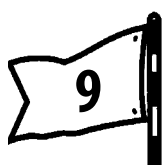
“FIGHT CRAZY, GET CRAZY” PROGRESSIVES’ PICNIC

The Progressives Club will again be holding our Summer Fun Event, a Picnic at the West Rec. Center Picnic Area, on Monday, August 6, from 4–7:30 p.m.
With so much craziness coming out of Washington, literally thousands of Sonoma County residents are actively fighting to stop the hatred and we hope you will take a small break to celebrate the new activism that is sweeping the country. We’re thrilled to let you know that again this year, More Joy will provide the music! And this year, we’ll be joined by members of the newly-revived Oakmont Democratic Club, so we can explore areas of common interest for the upcoming Fall elections.

Already, the two clubs plus the PerSisters have been working together to flip Congress from Red to Blue. As part of that effort, on September 7 we will co-sponsor the Democrats’ Annual Dinner which will feature Congressional Candidate Josh Harder who is running in the Central Valley against Jeff Denham. One reason for our support is that Josh seeks to end Citizens United and to institute electoral reform. In his words: “Corporate greed and Super PACs are corrupting our political system and nowhere is that more obvious than in our electoral process. That is why I have taken a pledge to refuse Corporate PAC donations... Corporations aren’t born, they can’t vote, and they shouldn’t be able to spend unlimited amounts of money to influence our elections.”

So, join us at the September 7 Annual Dinner but before you do, let’s celebrate on August 6 all the good work we’ve done. Please let us know if you can join us at the picnic. RSVP at amatothompson@gmail.com.

We will not be holding our regular second Monday of the month meeting in August, but we will return to our regular schedule in the fall.



9-Hole Monday Men’s Club

■Stan Augustine, Captain

The Men’s Niners golf section staged a Two-Man, Odd/Even game on July 2. The game has Player A driving on odd holes, Player B on even holes. The team then alternates shots until the ball is holed out. We also combine the team’s handicap and divide by 2. A fun game and it moves play along very quickly.
First place team, Art Boot/Dick Scott, 29.5; second, Otis Brinkley/Bill Wellman, 32; third, Keith Wise/Neil Huber, 32.25; fourth, David Beach/Ron Bickert, 32.5. Stan Augustine was closest-to-the-pin (#8) at 16’11”.

July 9 was Individual Low Net. First, Charlie Perotti, 25.5; second, John Derby, 27.5; third, Neil Huber, 29; fourth, Stan Augustine, 30; fifth, Don Schultz; sixth, Bill Wellman. Tom Massip was closest-to-the-pin (#8) at 7’8”.

Niners welcome new member, Wayne Johnson, and invite other to join the Niners. Contact me at stanaugustine@icloud.com.

Oakmont Jazz Club

■Dolora Hurst

If you are a lover of that beautiful and true jazz music of past please come join us. We spend time listening and enjoying that “Golden Era” of the past. It is part of instrument expertise, and part of the truly amazing music. How enjoyable it is to again experience hearing that fabulous music played by such talented musicians. Many of them were from the Bay Area.

Our next meeting is on August 2, 2–4 p.m., Suite B of the OVA Office Building at 6637 Oakmont Drive. The program will be presented by our member Steve Swartz.

For any questions please call me at 537-7720.



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Pickleball Corner

■Chuck Wood



THE MACKINNONS’ TOURNAMENT SUCCESS

You’ll recall that the Oakmont Pickleball Club supported the MacKinnon Clan’s quest to have Theo achieve the ultimate pickleball player rating of 5.0 at a very young age (15) by successfully playing in high-level regional tournaments leading up to the Nationals tournament in November. Theo is off to a great start. In the June tournament in Encinitas, Theo and his dad Adam won the Gold Medal at the 4.0 level in men’s doubles. Per Tom Kendrick’s report, Theo and Adam took out some top players on their path to victory.

MORE GAME IMPROVEMENT TEACHINGS AND TIPS

A while back Tom Kendrick shared, via this column, his excellent key learnings about how we should approach improving our level of play. “Practice and drill time” was covered thoroughly. Then, on Saturday, June 30 over 40 of us assembled on the new courts to receive wonderfully organized and delivered coaching of dink and volley drills—including the opportunity to practice volleys using a really cool (and quiet) ball machine. Many OPC members assisted. Shout outs to Bill Wrightson, Bill Lucker, Sheila Ferguson, Tom Kendrick, Joan Seliga and Al Medeiros for leading this clinic—well done and thank you!

Tom’s earlier teachings also covered our need to both serve and return serves with deep, looping shots. And then what? The “Third Shot,” of course. This is both the most important and the most difficult shot. In pickleball the receiving team has the advantage, because they have the opportunity to get to the net first. But the third shot is the “great equalizer.”

If you are playing decent players who understand the game, they most likely have hit a deep second shot and have given themselves time to get close to the net. They now have the advantage (you are back and they are up). As in every other shot you hit, you are faced with options, but the best option here is the “third shot drop”—a shot that lands in the kitchen. If you do it properly (practice!) your opponent is faced with a half-volley. Then you have either won the point, equalized the point or gained the advantage.

After this shot, move toward the kitchen line. Once your opponent is about to hit the ball stop and assume your “ready position” to enable being stationary and ready to move toward the ball to make your next shot.

PICKLEBALL PLAY INFORMATION

WHERE: East Rec. Center lower courts—through Gate 2 to the two courts on the east side

WHEN: 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

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Friday Morning Bridge Series Starts August 10

■Kate Hill, Instructor

LOSING TRICK COUNT (LTC)

An all-new intermediate bridge class will be offered from August 10 at the Central Activity Center.

We’ll study a popular method for estimating the game potential of a hand, even when you and partner don’t have the high-card points traditionally thought of as necessary!

Imagine this: Your partner opened the bidding in a major, and you have discovered a fit. Although you have only 9 High Card Points, the new technique called “Losing Trick Count” will allow you to estimate with 90% accuracy whether game is likely! You’ll be a hero when you bid or invite game, and partner brings it home.

If you’ve missed one game too many and want a deceptively simple method for finding your major suit games, join us for a three-week series on the bridge craze that’s sweeping the nation—LTC!

We’ll learn how to count winners by counting losers (fewer is better)! You and partner will be the folks bidding your major suit games with 22 combined high card points. It feels like magic, but it’s all based on the power of FIT!

You’ll gain a comfort level and understanding of this eye-opening technique that’s used by every accomplished bridge player.

WHEN: Three weeks in August, Friday mornings, Aug. 10–24 from 9:30–11:30 a.m.

WHERE: CAC Card Room

COST: \$50 (includes text). Drop-ins are also welcome at \$15, and text may be purchased separately for \$10. No partner necessary.

Enroll by showing up at the first class at 9:15 a.m., or you may pre-enroll by texting or emailing me at kate.hill@sbcglobal.net or 545-3664. All questions are very welcome.

Hikers



■Tony Lachowicz

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

SAVE THE DATE! SEPTEMBER 10–13 FALL TRI-NITER PLUMAS NATIONAL FOREST/SIERRA CITY

The hikes planned for this event will take place in the Lakes Basin area and provide visual stimulation and aerobic challenges for all levels of ability and interest. We are staying at Herrington’s Sierra Pines Resort www.herringtonssierrapines.com located in historic Sierra City, California. See website for more details and registration forms.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 9 HIKERS CLUB PICNIC

Annual picnic at Jackrabbit area of Spring Lake Park. Starts at 11:30 a.m. Hike, cycle or drive over—not to be missed! Short, Intermediate and Long Hikes will also terminate at the event—see the hike descriptions in this article. We must have a reservation for you, so that we have plenty of food for all. No email or phone reservations accepted. Please fill out the form below and drop it and a check for \$5 (members) or \$8 (non-members) in the Hiking folder at the OVA office. Deadline to receive forms Monday morning, August 6. Questions? Contact dmcculloch2968@gmail.com.

AUGUST 9 SHORT/INTERMEDIATE HIKE ANNUAL PICNIC AT SPRING LAKE

This four-mile hike will leave from Berger at 9 a.m. We will walk along Channel Drive to the Spring Lake Park entrance on Violetti Road and arrive at the Lower Jack Rabbit picnic area about 11 a.m. Those hiking to the picnic will need to arrange for return transportation or walk back. For information, call Marilyn Pahr, 541-6430.

AUGUST 9 LONG HIKE ANNUAL PICNIC AT SPRING LAKE

The long hike to the annual picnic will be approximately a three-hour hike (hoping to arrive at 11:30) thru various



Hikers Picnic 2016. (Photo by Martin Johns)

trails celebrating the recovery of Annadel. The leader will determine the actual trails we take. We guarantee you will be hungry when you arrive. Leave Berger at 8:30 a.m. Randy and Kathy Vincent, 538-3530.

AUGUST 2 LONG HIKE SUGARLOAF RIDGE

This is an 8.5-mile hike with about a 1,000’ of elevation gain. We’ll follow the shade along Sonoma Creek as much as possible, starting with the Hillside Trail and then climbing up Vista, Headwaters and Red Mountain to the exposed ridge of Gray Pine/Brushy Peaks, with views of Napa Valley. We return through the shaded switchbacks of lower Brushy Peaks. Bring poles, extra water and a snack. Leave the Berger at 8:30 a.m. Hike leader is Bill Stacy, (408) 694-7161.

AUGUST 2 SHORT HIKE WEST COUNTY TRAIL

West County Trail meanders past orchards, farms, vineyards, pastures and back yards, from Forestville to Graton (and back). Leave Berger 9 a.m. for a 30-minute drive to trailhead in Forestville. Four miles level leisurely walking, mostly pavement. Bring water and lunch to enjoy at the park and/or plan a stop at Forestville’s Nightingale Bakery. Leave Berger at 9 a.m. Hike leader is Carolyn Greene, (805) 443-7289.

A REMINDER TO ALL HIKERS

If the hiking trail is more than 30 miles round trip from Oakmont, it is customary to compensate your driver at least \$5 for gas.

HIKERS AUGUST PICNIC REGISTRATION FORM

If you are planning to attend the picnic, please complete this form and return it to the OVA Hiking Club folder. Please include your event fee (\$5 for members, \$8 for non-member) payable to Oakmont Hiking Club. Club membership and event fee details can be found on the club website, oakmonthikingclub.com.

Name: _____ Member (Y/N) _____

Number attending: _____ member(s) _____ non-member(s)

Email address: _____ Home phone: _____ Cell phone: _____

DOG PARK Continued from page 1

The proposal for the second park along Oakmont Drive was rejected amidst significant opposition from board members. Bettencourt called the Oakmont Drive park “borderline ridiculous,” and Director Al Medeiros said he couldn’t believe anyone would put a 4-foot-high fence along a heavily traveled street with the possibility that a dog could jump the fence and run onto the roadway.

The decision to make approval contingent on re-evaluation was based on the definition of “temporary.”

“There’s nothing temporary about this,” said Harriet Palk during the members forum. Even if a parcel of golf course property is made available and could work as a dog park, she said, it “would take years” to work out the details. It has been suggested that the Oakmont Golf Course might offer the OVA a piece of its property in exchange for financial support.

A new proposal, which arose during the discussion, was to locate a permanent dog park on the 2.8-acre parcel of land at the intersection of Oakmont and Stonebridge drives. MBK Senior Living has put its plans for an assisted living and memory care unit on the site on hold indefinitely. Kevin Hubred, OVA manager, is looking into the possibility of leasing the property for a dog park. One resident suggested that MBK might welcome the income.

PICKLEBALL VOTES

What is likely to be the final chapter in the long-running pickleball saga was written with the rejection of one resolution and the unanimous approval of another. The board soundly rejected a resolution to ask the Pickleball Club to pay back to the OVA a \$16,131 donation toward construction of the pickleball courts near Berger Center. The donation was returned to the club when the project was canceled. Bettencourt and director Greg Goodwin were the only directors voting to support the motion.

The club acknowledged offering to write a new check for the same amount with the completion of four to six permanent pickleball courts, but contends that the offer was made only when it was told it was a condition for getting back its original donation. It also said that the \$16,131 was raised for the specific purpose of making up a shortfall in the contract price for constructing courts behind the Berger.

While Goodwin said he felt the club had an obligation to write a new check, director Tom Kendrick said it would set a precedent and that money should not be collected from residents for amenities.

The second resolution, which helps put to rest the issue of residents donating funds for the pickleball courts, states that “neither Oakmont clubs nor individual OVA members in general are expected to pay for the construction or major maintenance of the facilities they use. The funds for these projects ultimately come from the dues paid by all OVA members and other sources of OVA income.”

BERGER PARKING LOT

The board unanimously approved a \$33,894 contract with Sikes Asphalt Group of Santa Rosa to seal cracks, clean and reseal the CAC-Berger parking lot and restripe the parking stalls. The job will be done in two stages taking two days each so that half the lot will be open at all times. The funds will come from the Asset Replacement Fund.

Hubred said the projected life expectancy of the work is five years, which is likely to coincide with the completion of a Berger remodel, including asphalt replacement. Goodwin said he’s been concerned about the safety of the parking lot for some time. “We’ve been putting Band Aids on this for years,” he said. He was assured that all the striping would be at a 45-degree angle. He also asked for yellow-painted walkways for pedestrians, but Hubred said it would reduce the number of parking stalls and might not pass muster with the city of Santa Rosa.

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.

Oakmont Technology Forum

■George McKinney

AUGUST 30: GREAT PHOTOS FROM YOUR PHONE TO THE FAMILY AND FRIENDS

The Oakmont Technology Forum will meet next on Thursday, August 30, at 4 p.m. in the Berger Center. Our topic will be Sharing Photos—from your Phone to your Family and Friends.

This meeting will be in conjunction with the Oakmont Technology Learning Center’s Open House to present its classes for the Winter session.

Today’s technology has changed our way of sharing our experiences. As younger adults, we carried a camera and recorded our events in a sequential manner. We would print out the photographs and share them with family and friends.

Gradually this has changed. The modern cell phone has changed normal behavior. Today we can take a picture and immediately share it with family and friends. It no longer needs to be a carefully constructed photograph that we want to keep for decades—it often is a momentary slice of life to share with someone who might appreciate it.

So, it’s important to think about how we want to use this new sharing capability. This technology forum will discuss: 1. Situations that suggest sharing; 2. Designing and framing photographs; 3. Different ways you can share; and 4. Social media (Snapchat, Facebook, Instagram) as ways to share.

Come join us and share your experiences and thoughts on sharing photos and experiences.

OakMUG Oakmont Macintosh Users Group

■Linda Koeplin

SATURDAY, AUGUST 18 EXCEL FOR APPLE DEVICES MICHAEL HUDSON

Michael will be here to show us how Microsoft’s Excel for the Mac software has changed and is easier than ever to use. It’s much more than spreadsheets these days—built-in templates can make our at-home financial tasks quicker and more enjoyable. Michael has years of experience with Excel and will share his insights into how we can all use this software to our advantage.

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

iPAD SIG meetings have been suspended until further notice.



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Lawn Bowling

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GIVE-IT-A-ROLL

To All Oakmont residents: Here’s a chance to try your hand at the sport you see played on the green next to the Activity Center. Lawn Bowling! You are invited to try your hand at the game. Each and every Saturday from 9–10:30 a.m. a rink will be set aside for demonstrations and mini-lessons. Smooth sole shoes only, please. See you on the green!

FUTURE “AFTER 5” PARTIES

Tuesday, August 14: Bowl at 5, eat at 6:30 p.m. BYOB and bring a potluck dish, salad or dessert to share.
Tuesday, September 11: “End of Summer BBQ.” Single Boomers have been invited. 5 bowling, 6:30 p.m. BBQ potluck. BYOB and bring a salad or dessert to share.

TOURNAMENT RESULTS

There were two exciting tournaments with great play.
Novice/Vet: This tourney ended with two strong teams in the finals. Vet Tom Ternullo and Novice Liliane Rains were pitted against Vet Jim MacAlistaire and Novice Pam Dempsey. They were tied after 10 ends so a one-end tie breaker was played and won by Jim and Pam. As one witness said, “Whew!”

Women’s Triples: Among the participants was returning member, Linda Rubio. Welcome back!
Twelve women formed four teams. After they played close 14-end matches, two teams were left standing. Team Linda Rubio, Ann Miller and Ande Anderson is matched against Team Jeannette Breglio, Marilyn Garland and Bev Shelhart in the final, yet to be played.



Jim MacAlistaire and Pam Dempsey.



Linda Rubio.

UPCOMING TOURNAMENTS

Men’s Singles—Tuesday, August 7; Women’s Singles—Thursday, August 16; Open Singles—Thursday, August 30. All in the morning. Check the bulletin board for information and sign up. Wear your whites and bring \$2.

LAWN BOWLING LITE

For those of you who don’t feel they have time or stamina for a full game, try one of these two options:
Short games. If you need to leave early, for whatever reason, we offer shorter games. When you show up for the draw, make your needs known.
Share a lead. Rather than walk back and forth, you can be a “co-lead.” You stay at one end, your co-lead stays at the other. Together, you make one lead, with no walking back and forth. If you’re interested, sign up on the club bulletin board. You’ll need to co-ordinate with your co-lead before the game.

VERTICUTTING

On Monday, July 9 the green underwent verticutting. True North operated the heavy equipment and OLBC volunteers followed raking up the accumulated grass cuttings. All went well and the work was done by 11:30 a.m. Bob Dodd thanked those who helped with Monday’s verticutting.
For more Oakmont Lawn Bowling information check the website: www.oakmontlawnbowling.com.

Single Boomers Social Club

Barbara Powell



NEXT EVENT: AUGUST MIXER UPSTAIRS AT THE WEST REC. CENTER
August 16, 6 p.m. is the date and time. We will have ping-pong tables set up for play and all the necessary paddles and balls. Come ready to play and watch the ping pong balls fly! Members whose last names begin with N through Z should bring an appetizer to share. Everyone is responsible for their own beverage. Look for email announcements and please respond to and RSVP request.
Mary Costa has graciously accepted the position of treasurer, one of the many roles Karen has filled for

the last seven years. We still need someone to be our membership director. Please let Alan, Mark, Karen, or myself know if you’re interested.
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: _____



Lifelong Learning



Marlena Cannon

FALL 2018 CLASS PREVIEW MONDAY, AUGUST 27, 3 PM BERGER CENTER
Celebrate our partnership with Santa Rosa Junior College. Meet the professors. Learn how to register.

LEGENDS OF HISTORY MONDAYS, SEPT. 17–OCT. 22, 3–5 PM BERGER CENTER
The fee for the six-week session is \$110 (includes \$5 of materials at cost).
Join Dr. Bruce Elliott for an inside look at history icons—Alexander the Great, Joan of Arc, Martin Luther, Catherine the Great, Napoleon Bonaparte and Winston Churchill.

WINE AS ART WEDNESDAYS, SEPT. 19–OCT. 3, 3–5 PM BERGER CENTER
The fee for the three-week session is \$67 (includes \$5 of materials at cost).
David Sandri takes his class on a journey showing how wine, as depicted in art, has been an important part of reflecting human history and the joys and sorrows of humanity.

MEMOIRS AND MORE: THE ART OF WRITING ABOUT LIFE TUESDAYS, OCT. 2–NOV. 6, 6–8 PM CENTRAL ACTIVITIES CENTER, ROOM B
The fee for the six-week workshop is \$130 (includes \$5 of materials at cost).
Dr. Ida Egli shares her years of experience to teach the skills needed for memoir writing in an interactive, experiential way that is personalized to each student.

MUSIC, MYTH AND GUSTAV KLIMT WEDNESDAYS, OCT. 10–31, 3:00 – 5:00 PM BERGER CENTER
The fee for the four-week session is \$81 (includes \$5

of materials at cost).
Dr. Kayleen Asbo celebrates the 100th anniversary of Klimt’s death in an interdisciplinary class that will show how profoundly his art was influenced by the music and myth of his time.

NUTRITION AND MENTAL HEALTH MONDAYS, OCT. 29–NOV. 5, 3–5 PM BERGER CENTER
The fee for the two-week session is \$52 (includes \$5 of materials at cost).

Dr. Chiara Kae, PhD, RDN teaches the impact of diet on emotional regulation and optimal mental function and offers recommendations for a whole foods-based “brain health” eating pattern.
Please join us! If you wish to register at the Preview, please bring a credit card or a check or register on-line at <https://communityed.santarosa.edu/Oakmont>.

FALL CONCERTS ANNOUNCED KASEY KNUDSEN JAZZ SEXTET THURSDAY, SEPT. 13, 7 PM BERGER CENTER
Kasey Knudsen is a San Francisco-based saxophonist, composer and educator who has been commissioned by the Jazz School’s Emerging Artist Series to write and perform new work. She appears regularly with her sextet throughout the Bay area.

MORE JOY SATURDAY, SEPT. 22, 7 PM BERGER CENTER
Oakmont’s own five-piece folk music group, combines its Prairie Home Companion style storytelling and conversation with folk, country and popular music. The “Memories Concert” will be performed by Iris Harrell (vocals), Anne Benson (acoustic guitar and vocals), Chris Finn (upright bass) and Topher Gayle (stringed instruments and percussion).

REGISTRATION FORM

To purchase tickets, go to oakmontll.org, complete this registration form and return it to the OLL folder at the OVA office or pay at the door.

Name _____

Number of tickets: Kasey Knudsen _____ More Joy _____ at \$20 each

Email _____ Phone _____

■Pennijeane Savage

DETERMINATION IS THE KEY
TO ANY PRAYER

In June we had a fantastic discussion around the following topic: “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. We

will be revisiting this subject again in August. Come and join in this spirited discussion.

You are cordially invited to join us on Saturday, August 25, and learn more about the benefits of this Buddhist practice and life philosophy.

WHEN: Saturday, August 25, 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 Elaine Stanley at 539-3642 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.

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179 White Oak Drive—\$449,000

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219 Mountain Vista Lane—\$489,000

Darling, private 2-bedroom, 1 1/4-bath Sycamore duplex, featuring a beautiful, peaceful backyard & patio, perfect to entertain a few friends by the waterfall. Dining area off kitchen, living room with brick fireplace, second bedroom is currently used as office. 2-car garage and 2 storage units, laundry closet for washer and dryer. AC new in 2016. New garage door opener in 2018. Affordable, well maintained home .



18 Oak Island Circle—\$799,900

You'll love this charming Redwood plan with spectacular panoramic views of the golf course and mountains. This 3-bedroom home gives 1,700 sq ft of generous space that opens to a slate tile patio. In addition to bamboo flooring, dual-pane windows and office space in the large laundry room, there's also lots of light & storage. Wake up each morning to awe-inspiring sunrises and drift off to sleep with the tranquil sounds of nature.



6638 Stone Bridge—\$999,000

Three-years young, open, luxurious floor plan awaits you in this 2478 sf sunny 3-bedroom, plus den home. The home features built-ins and 3 full baths. Other features include 9 ft ceilings, engineered Hickory floors, and 2 walk-in closets in master bedroom. No noise from highway and within walking distance to Oakmont Village. Wheelchair accessible and easy care yard.



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AUGUST 2018

This calendar does not reflect all events scheduled. Changes made on or after the 15th may not be reflected.

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Grandparents’ Club

■Leslie Brockman, Oakmont Grandparents’ Club Chair

AND WHAT A WEEK IT WAS...

Oakmont Grandparents’ Week has come and gone and was a lot of fun for more than 50 Oakmont families and their grandchildren. There were 30+ activities for kids ranging in age from 2 to 14: art classes, sports (bocce, pickleball, table tennis, Wii bowling, tennis), pasta making, games with grandparents, coin tosses, and \$\$ prizes in Family Bingo—something for everyone! There were dog training sessions, too, taught by Fiona Fisher, granddaughter of Steven and Nella Groubert.

A huge Bravo to Betsy Smith, recently retired teacher and Oakmont instructor in both art and fitness classes. Betsy taught Zentangle Art, Pin Wheels and Paper Crafts, Making Scrapbooks, and Science Fun, along with bubble making at the Wednesday pizza night. Grandparents’ Club heartily thanks Betsy for

her many selfless hours of bringing smiles to our grandchildren.

This event, along with the annual Easter Egg Hunt festivities, wouldn’t be possible without the devotion of our club members and sponsors. A hearty thank-you to Oakmont Community Foundation, Valley of the Moon Rotary, Oakmont Kiwanis, McBride Realty, Marie McBride Bertolone, Donn and Pat Paulson, Safeway, Oliver’s, Walgreens, and Trader Joe’s. And last, but not least, we thank all the instructors of the classes, coordinators of the large events, and the Oakie Folkies and Ukesters for providing beautiful and entertaining music at both of our events this year, including vocals by young Eva Torsti, granddaughter of Mary Ellen Brown.



Leslie Brockman kicks off the Grandkid’s Week with volunteers Marilyn, Evelyn and Carol. (Photo by Julie Kiil)

Save next year’s dates now: Easter Egg Hunt—Saturday, April 20, 2019 and Grandparents’ Week—July 21–26, 2019.



One tot cannot believe how Olive and Ozzie have been transformed with fantastic face paint. (Photo by Julie Kiil)



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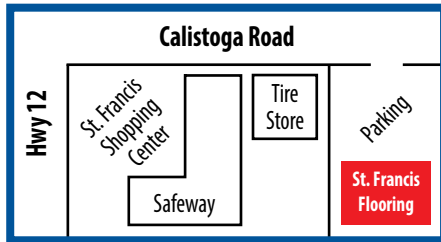
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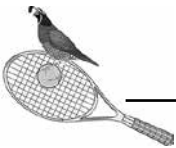


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■Ruth Layne

Tennis Club



SPARKLERS FIZZLED OUT

Good humor and camaraderie prevailed in the 4th of July Tournament, as the Rockets overpowered the Sparklers in this competition pitting men’s and women’s doubles teams against each other. In the spirit of good fun, accommodations were made in matches that became lopsided. Some courts spontaneously switched to mixed doubles, and on others men could only play the singles court whereas women could use the doubles alleys.



OTC Sparklers and Rockets July 4th Tournament Players.



Sparklers treat the Rockets to lunch at the Quail Inn.

If you ever considered joining a tournament but hesitated out of concern that the play would be overly competitive, this one would reassure you that everyone plays to have a good time. The morning marine layer kept us cool while we had pre-match coffee and throughout most of play. In celebration, the women hosted the victorious men to lunch at the Quail Inn immediately following the match.

NOMINATING COMMITTEE

Member volunteers are needed to form the annual Nominations Committee, which identifies candidates for the 2019 OTC Board of Directors. The committee vets and selects candidates for election at the Fall Membership Meeting on October 10. If you are willing to serve on the Nominations Committee, or would be interested in serving as a candidate, please contact President Terri Somers (only1tls@att.net) or VP Arnie Herskovic (Arnieherschovic50@gmail.com).

Mark your calendar for the Membership Meeting and Dinner which will start at 6 p.m. The location has yet to be determined, but a small fee will get you a pasta dinner with appetizer and dessert. Water will be available, but you are more than welcome to bring something more interesting to drink! We will need a quorum to vote in the new board, so please plan to attend.

MEN’S DOUBLES TOURNAMENT

The sign-up sheet is up and ready on the OTC webpage so, gentlemen, what are you waiting for? Find your partner and sign up online using the sign-up tab at oakmonttennisclub.shutterfly.com, (instructions are on the sign-up page) or directly with Phil House, the Events Coordinator, at houseofphillip@gmail.com. The matches will be held on the West courts, Saturday, Sept. 15 from 8:30–11 a.m. Matches will be grouped in A and B levels, and if you can bring a refreshment contact Phil.

USO DINNER AND DANCE

In a changed format this year, the end of year dance will be combined with the USO Show to be held November 9 at the Berger Center. Mark the date on your calendars now as we’ve already signed the Rock and Roll Rhythm Review for live music from the 50s and 60s. The meal will be catered by youth from the Juvenile Probation Camp’s Culinary Program Catering Services under the supervision and direction of Chef Greg Hallihan. This event will be open to all Oakmont residents but early reservation requests will be available for OTC members and their guests. More information will come.

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 Fall 2018 League schedule.

Bowling dates for August: Aug. 7 (first week of Fall League), 14 and 21. No bowling Aug. 28, fourth Tuesday.

Summer Playoff Tournament results of July 31 will be in August 15 article.

As of this writing, our last day at East Rec. is August 14. We will then continue our Fall League on Aug. 21 either at the West Recreation where the 1:30 League bowls from 3–4 p.m. (two games) and 3:15 League bowls from 4:15–5:15 p.m. (two games) or possibly bowl both 1:30 and 3:15 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.

RESULTS AS OF JULY 10 (NINTH WEEK OF SUMMER LEAGUE)

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

Men’s High Games: Larry Lazzarini, 271; Don Shelhart, 265; Gordon Freedman, 243; John O’Neill, 209.

Women’s High Games: Sandy Osheroff, 269; Robin Schudel, 269; Joanne Abrams, 245; Beverly Shelhart, 244; Phyllis Jennings, 242; Alicia Panizo, 222.

Sub High Game: Fran Lazzarini, 212.

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

Men’s High Games: Mark Attebery, 258; Bruce Price, 213; Christian van den Berghe, 212; Scott Harris, 206.

Women’s High Games: Maurine Bennett, 290; Joanne Abrams, 289; Barbara Ford, 256; Jan Blackburn, 232; Vickie Jackanich, 228; Irene Lucia, 213; Valerie Hulsey, 212; Mollie Atkinson, 209; Diane Price, 206; Judy Lawrence, 203.

Sub High Game: Sandy Osheroff, 257.

Oakmont Car Club

■Ron Leve

“ADVENTURES OF EDGERTONS”— CLIVE AND LINDA

Clive, a “real car guy,” has lived an exciting life and much of it was with his wife Linda “the biker chick.” Some of the adventures are described here:

“My earliest memory was at the age of four strapped to my father’s back on a motorcycle in a snow storm, going from London to Stafford to visit grandma.

“Linda was a brave passenger on the back of my motorcycle. I remember one vacation in an area just north of London, England we flew over a hump back bridge. The next thing I knew she was falling backwards with her legs around my neck, head and helmet, almost pulling both of us off the motorcycle. She never let me forget that trip!”

Clive has many of these stories that include motorcycles, cars and sail boats.

Clive was born in England in 1942 (Linda in 1944) and he has wonderful memories of being involved with his dad, fixing Bentleys, Jaguars, Lotus, Austins and motorcycles. Clive’s Dad was also involved in amateur racing. This was all very good training for Clive. Like Dad he ended up in engineering and has never stopped buying and fixing cars.



You can still find him under his Cobra repairing something, as well as helping friends with their cars. Clive was also involved in starting the Northern California Cobra Club.

It has been continuing pleasure having Clive in our Oakmont Car Club. And we can’t ever thank Linda, his “biker chick,” enough for all she handles at the Oakmont Car Show Registration Booth.

InvestOAK Club

■Dave White

Our goal is to advance members’ knowledge and understanding of investment options and strategies for retirement. Membership experience ranges all the way from investment novice through those who have had a professional career in the financial world. There is no actual monetary aspect to the club’s activities. Active member participation is encouraged.

The main topic will be: Simplified investing—Using S&P 500 Sectors information for investment allocation decisions.

Interested Oakmont residents are invited to attend the next meeting which is Friday, August 24, 10–11:30 a.m., Room B, Central Activities Center. For further information contact me at dwhite747@hotmail.com.



Valley of the Moon Rotary Club



■Jack Monahan

ELSIE ALLEN AND THE HOMELESS PROJECT

When selecting local guest speakers for our weekly club meetings we emphasize inviting residents who are making a positive and demonstrable difference in our community, and who deserve our vocal and financial support for their humanitarian efforts.

Recently we were fortunate to have three teenagers from Elsie Allen High School describe their project interacting with homeless encampment residents in Santa Rosa. Their story is a remarkable one. It was chronicled by our club editor Star Power in our weekly Bulletin shared with our club members, but it deserves much wider circulation.

When reading about the students' project here, be mindful that Elsie Allen High School is located in southwest Santa Rosa near Roseland, whose 1100 student body is made up primarily of Hispanic teens who themselves have their different needs and experiences.

Elsie Allen is proud of its successful and diversified programs such as their University Center which offers accelerated courses through Sonoma State, worth about \$12,000–\$15,000 in tuition at no cost. Among others is the EA Foundation, that the Santa Rosa Sunrise Rotary club started, which helps fund student scholarships, raising about \$300,000–\$400,000 a year.

The Elsie Allen Rotary Interact Club has 15–20 students who meet weekly and perform at least one county service project each month, including volunteering at the Redwood Empire Food Bank, Redwood Empire Gospel Mission, and tree planting. They amass about 250+ volunteer hours each year.

The Homeless Project carried out by the Interact students involved several stages: a fundraiser,



Elsie Allen students and their faculty advisor recently addressed our club members regarding their project where they visited a homeless encampment in Santa Rosa.

preparation, a visit to encampments; and finally, what they learned. Logan Leddy, co-president, experienced with the homeless, wanted to do something to help them. Their fundraiser was an easy one, selling See's Candies, raising \$600. They then formed a list of needs, things that most of us take for granted. The list included band aids, Kleenex, toiletries, lotions, clothing, non-refrigerated foods composed of mostly proteins like jerky, meat sticks, cheeses, etc.

The students spent a day putting together 60 boxes with different items and distributed them behind the Roseland Dollar Tree (since disbanded). At first most residents shied away from the students until they realized they and their teacher advisor, Doug Gibson, were trying to help them. The residents then expressed their gratitude. The 180 residents have since been scattered to different locations, some to shelters, and some to the Joe Rodota trail (also disbanded).

Through the project the students learned some of life's realities, including that it doesn't take thousands of dollars to help others. The experience was a real eye-opener for them. The students were just trying to make a difference—a true Rotary point of view. Their teacher added that all people just want to be treated as equal and valuable humans.

On conclusion, our VOM Rotary members applauded the students' project and their efforts to bring help to the lives of less fortunate people in our community. Through their project these marvelous young people exemplified clearly Rotary's motto to put "Service Above Self."

Just for Fun Games Club

■Jeri Phillips

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 in the Card Room at the Central Activities Center every Saturday at 1 p.m., and on the second and fourth Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. There are multiple games being played at the same time; you will always be able to choose what game you want to play.

We have a large collection of games on hand. Players often bring new and different games as well. Please let us know if you have any games that you would like to donate or lend to the club as we are always looking for more games to add to our collection.

For more information contact Phillip Herzog at 843-3053 or send an email to goldguyphil@gmail.com.

GAME OF THE MONTH FOR AUGUST: MEXICAN TRAIN

Let us know what games you would like featured in the future.

AUGUST PAN GAMES (PANGUINGUE)

Game #1 will be on Thursday evening, August 9 at 6:30 p.m.

Game #2 will be on Saturday, August 25 at 1 p.m.

Please RSVP to me at (714) 883-3126 or email jeriphillips@earthlink.net if you would like to play at these scheduled Pan games. Thank you!

We can always use new Pan players and will be happy to teach newcomers! If you think you might be interested in learning this very sociable—anything can happen—kind of card game, just call to arrange for a few lessons before the game dates scheduled.

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!

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

August 3: Karen Krestensen

August 10: David Dearden

Note that starting August 3 we will meet at the West Rec. for the duration of the East Rec. remodeling. We will meet at the West Rec. as usual: every Friday from 1–2:30 p.m.

For more information call 539-5546 or send an email to oakmontcurrentevents@gmail.com.

Cal Alumni Club



■Julie Kiil

SADDLE CLUB DINNER—AUGUST 16 FEATURED SPEAKER: DR. KEITH DEVLIN, "THE MATH GUY" ON NPR

The next Saddle Club Dinner will be held on Thursday, August 16, with cocktails starting at 5 p.m. and buffet dinner at 6 p.m.

NPR's "the Math Guy," Dr. Keith Devlin, will speak on "All the Mathematical Methods I learned in My University Math Degree Became Obsolete in my Lifetime. What next?" Dr. Devlin is a mathematician, Director of Stanford University Human Sciences and Technologies Advanced Research Institute. The institute focuses on how to better design technology to both make it more usable and improve people's lives.

The menu will be Chicken Cordon Bleu, roasted potatoes and gravy, seasonal vegetables with a green salad and lemon bar 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 sipping 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, August 13. 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.



■Ray Haversor

SHA-BOOM IS VERY PROUD TO PRESENT DIRECT FROM HOLLYWOOD— THE STARLETS

WHAT: The Starlets—All-Girl Review

WHEN: Thursday, August 9

WHERE: Berger Center

TIME: 6–8:30 p.m. (doors open at 5 p.m.)

SEATING: Round tables of eight

COST: All seats are \$25, with or without membership. Seats are sold as your checks are received. You may buy a table with full payment. Sorry, no refunds.

Yes, you may bring your own drinks and snacks (cookies, lemon water and coffee available).

We have been working on bringing this show to Oakmont for about a year. It has finally worked out! This show is direct from Hollywood.

If you like songs like Mr. Postman, Mr. Sandman, Lollipop and so on, you will love this 50/60 group of ladies. I can not say enough about how fantastic they are. You will not want to miss this show! Be ready to sit back and roll back time. This will be a night to remember.

You will want to get your reservation in very early as this will sell out very fast.

SHA-BOOM CLUB UPCOMING EVENTS

August 9: The Starlets—direct from Hollywood

December 9: Dance starring the great Decades. You saw them at the day on the green.

December 31: New Year's Eve Party with Mr. Charley Baker and Company and Dinner.

We are still working on other possible dates and will let you know.

■Norma Doyle

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

THE PLAY AND ITS SUCCESS

On August 6 and 13 Morgan Lambert will present *Tribute*, a play by Bernard Slade. Readers include John Dolan, Al Johnson, Jackie Kokemor, Morgan Lambert, Joyce O’Connor, Ginny Smith, Ron White and Evelyn Zigmont.

The play focuses on Scottie Templeton, a charming, irresponsible fellow. A sometime Broadway press agent and former scriptwriter, he’s everyone’s friend, nobody’s hero and a great womanizer who’s managed to live over 50 years without taking anything seriously including love, marriage and fatherhood. Life’s been one continuous gag.

But at 51, he finds the script’s been rewritten as a tragedy: he is fatally ill. His son Jud, alienated by years of neglect, comes to visit. Scottie’s one concern is to make friends with his son, for everyone else adores Scottie including his ex-wife, his friend and boss, and his doctor, and after a bitter, revealing confrontation, father and son are reconciled. And it is Jud who gets Scottie to agree to be re-hospitalized for treatment and then organizes a giant tribute to his father in a theatre.

The play opened on Broadway in 1978 and was very successful. Jack Lemmon, was nominated for the Tony and Drama Desk Award for his performance. The movie rights sold soon after with Lemmon recreating his role in 1980. The *Wall Street Journal* reported on the play stating “...Slade can blend comedy and pathos skillfully... He can also slice cleanly into truth.”

The Playwright: Slade, born in 1930 had great success from the 1960s throughout the 1980s as both



Playreaders



In late July Playreaders presented *Angel Street* by Patrick Hamilton. Readers included: (standing) Norma Doyle, Al Johnson, Jane Borr; (seated) Honora Clemens, Ginny Smith and John Dolan.

as a playwright and screen writer. His most successful play included *Same Time Next Year*. For television his credits included adapting a story for *The Flying Nun*, *Bewitched* and *The Partridge Family*. He was nominated for an Oscar for his screen adaption of *Same Time, Next Year*.

ADDITIONAL PLAYREADER ACTIVITY

On August 2, Playreaders Honora Clemens, Norma Doyle and Kay Hardy will travel to Kenwood by special invitation to a luncheon by the Philanthropic Education Organization (PEO) where they will give a reading from a one-act play *The Way of All Fish* by Elaine May.

Havoc reigns in this comedy when an obsessive-compulsive business woman, Ms. Asquith reluctantly invites her timid secretary, Miss Riverton, to share a meal with her. After several glasses of wine by both ladies the tables of power turn in a hilarious and somewhat menacing fashion.

Elaine May has enjoyed a long and productive career as a playwright, actor, stand-up comedian, screen writer and director.

Oakmont Democratic Club



■Tom Amato

SURF’S UP, JOIN THE BLUE WAVE

Continuing its campaign “Red to Blue is Good for You!” the Oakmont Democratic Club will help coordinate and help build a blue wave to flip Congress. Our next meeting is on Thursday, August 16 from 7–8:30 p.m. at the OVA Office, Suite B (6637 Laurel Leaf). Please use the parking lot that faces Oakmont Drive between the OVA office and the Berger Center.

Recently, three clubs have been working together to support campaigns in various districts in California that expect to have close elections, especially Congressional District 10 (Modesto/Tracy). The Oakmont Democratic Club has invited Congressional Candidate Josh Harder to join us at our Annual Dinner meeting / fundraiser on September 7. Members of the Oakmont Progressives have both attended workshops and walked neighborhoods in District 10. A new group, the PerSisters have been doing some great work texting voters in swing districts.

Oakmonters can make a difference and we hope you will join us at our August 16 meeting to help us plan how our wave becomes a tsunami!

We also hope you will join us on the evening of September 7 to meet Josh Harder. Recently, many Oakmonters have been appalled over the administration’s policy of family separation at the border. Josh Harder’s position is clear. He will “fight for our immigrant communities and push back against Trump’s devastating policies including relief for our Dreamers now and passing Comprehensive Immigration Reform.”

Hope you can join us. Surf boards are optional.

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, Sept. 14.

ART CRITIQUE GROUP

Come and see what others are painting, bring your own work and see what others think of it. The emphasis is on constructive comments. The group meets in the Art Room at the CAC at 1 p.m. on every third Monday of the month.

PLEIN AIR GROUP

The plein air group has resumed meeting every second and fourth Tuesday of the month. If you are interested in joining the group send an email to Oakmontart@gmail.com.

OPEN STUDIOS

Open studios was a success, with many visitors despite the heat on Saturday. Several visitors were re decorating after the October fires.

ANNUAL ART SHOW

The Annual Art Show will be on Friday and Saturday, October 12 and 13. Entry packets are available in the OVA Office and for download from the website www.oakmontart.com.

Women’s Meditation Circle

■Halima JoAnn Haymaker

The Women’s Meditation Circle will meet on Wednesday, August 1 at 11 a.m. at my home, 147 White Oak Drive, 953-2013.

It is open to all those who are seeking peace and wisdom. We will have music, poetry, meditation and words of Sufi wisdom. You will be welcome in our circle of light.

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.



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, August 13: Color and tangling

Monday, August 27: Tangling on a fabric bag. An extra \$2 fee for this class.

TIME: 4:30–6 p.m.

WHERE: Central Activity Center Art Room

COST: \$10 per class

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

ReStyle Marketplace Truck at Star of the Valley Catholic Church

PRESS RELEASE

Help support the works of Catholic Charities in challenging poverty, counseling immigrants, and caring for seniors by donating your gently used items.

ReStyle Marketplace’s donation truck will be in the Star of the Valley Catholic Church parking lot, 495 White Oak Drive, on Saturday, August 4, from 12 noon to 4 p.m. to accept donations of high-end/ vintage furniture, jewelry, clothing, accessories, housewares, pottery, garden statuaries, art, rugs, tools, hardware, craft and office supplies. Call Paula at ReStyle Marketplace with any questions at 284-1700.



Afternoon Exercise Classes

■Betsy Smith, Instructor

AEROBICS, BALANCE AND STRENGTH-BUILDING CLASSES
WHEN: Tuesdays 4:30–5:30 p.m.—Aerobics (no class August 21); Thursdays, 4:30–5:30 p.m.—Strength and Balance (no class August 23).
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
Summer is in full swing! Keep yourself healthy for 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.

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.



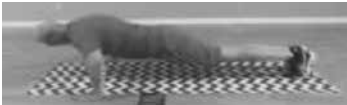
Foam rolling has been shown to be beneficial in reducing chance of injury and increasing recovery by hydrating the muscles with increased blood flow and breaking up adhesions between skin, muscles and bones. Range of motion is greatly increased, and the bottom line is, you just feel and move better in 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
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.

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.



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!



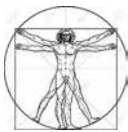
■Valerie Hulsey

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.
The sun is shining and the water is warm so please join us at the West 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

JULIE'S CLASSES ON FRIDAY
Julie's SRJC-sponsored classes are on Fridays, at 10 a.m.
Remember, if we do not have at least 15 people in the SRJC-sponsored classes the JC will cancel the classes.

Fitness Club



■John Philips

ABDOMINAL UPDATE

More reasons why crunches may not be the most effective exercise for the abdominals (abs). Fitness experts continue to discuss the true function of the abs and the one thing most agree on is that the abs are not designed to cause us to walk in a crunched position. However, that is the function that most people are training their abs to perform. The abs, along with the obliques, transverse abdominals, spinal erectus, glutes and many more muscles in the back and abdominals help support the body and keep us standing upright. I'm talking about the core.
We train the abs as if we are in a constant state of being bent over when in actuality abs are designed to provide tension against the back and glutes to help keep us standing straight. Think of the whole process as a tug-of-war, if one side is stronger than the other then the spine is pulled in that direction.
Does this mean that people who are walking around with a forward head and rounded shoulders have strong abs and weak backs? Probably not. The chances are they are weak in both the back and abs. However, there are some very fit people out there that have strong abs and weak backs that may not walk around with forward heads or rounded shoulder. They may have some form of imbalance, such as a pivoted pelvis or flat back which could mean the abs are stronger and pulling the skeleton in that direction. The protruding buttocks or overly arched back could be an indication that the back muscles may be taking over and pulling the pelvis up or the ribs down.
So, what does this mean to your workout? It means that you want to work the core. All the muscles, not just the abs. At this stage of your life you don't need a six pack. Keeping a slim waist and strong core is more important to keeping you healthy and mobile. It helps maintain balance and mobility. Keep performing your planks and bridges and if you are interested in something new I have some fun and fantastic new exercises that will help work the core and challenge your stability and may even work some muscles that you didn't even know that you had.
If you are interested in learning more I will be having a short seminar on posture and core on Monday, August 6 at 9 a.m. and Thursday, August 9 at 4 p.m. There will also be an abdominal seminar on Monday, August 27 at 9 a.m. and Thursday, August 30 at 4 p.m.
If you have any questions please call me at 494-9086, email me at wkuout2@aol.com or stop by the Fitness Center at the Central Activities Building. I look forward to see everyone at the center.

Tai Chi for Beginners



■Dr. Kate Ha, Faculty at SSU

Tai Chi is an excellent way to begin to focus on balance and walking stability. Founded in China 5000 years ago, the Taoist monks imitated animals and scenes from nature to improve balance and agility as well as reduce stress. Harvard Medical School Newsletter extols the benefits of this ancient practice especially for seniors and those challenged with arm and leg movement issues.
We offer a five-class workshop on this ancient practice in the Berger Center on Thursdays from 9–10 a.m. Tuition is \$75 for the workshop. Thursdays do not have to be consecutive in case you have other appointments to attend to.
Pre-registration is required so please call 318-5284 for more information and to sign up. Start anytime. I am looking forward to answering your questions.



Forrest Yoga Chair Stretch and Balance Class

■Carol King, RYT (Registered Yoga Teacher)

INCREASE YOUR ENERGY AND 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

The class begins with breathwork and gentle stretching. Movements coordinated with breath serve to increase flexibility, strength and circulation. Seated core work builds the abdominal muscles and supports the spine from the front. A portion of the class safely explores balance. Students may stay seated for the entire class. Small free-weights are used to tone and build the upper body.

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.

GO ON THE JOURNEY WITHIN AND PRACTICE YOGA

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

Feel your way into a yoga practice intended to help release tight areas and calm your inside self. Consciously breathe and develop body intelligence as well as strength and flexibility. Challenge your core and explore your yoga 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.

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.

Sleep Apnea

■Bob Flandermeyer

Our next meeting is Tuesday, August 7 at 1 p.m. in Berger Room G.

We meet on the first Tuesday of February, April, June, August, October and December.

This group assists people with their CPAP—machines and masks. Often a question regarding your treatment can get an answer this way, especially if you are new to using CPAP. Bring your machine and mask if you think it would help.

Questions, call me at 538 5277.

Oakmont SRJC Fitness Classes

■Mary Hastings, Instructor

WATER AEROBICS

Summer semester ends Thursday, August 2.

Classes for the week of Aug. 6–9 will be taught on Monday and Wednesday for the \$6 drop-in fee. No classes on Tuesday and Thursday

Classes for the week of Aug. 13–17 (Monday–Thursday) will be taught for the \$6 drop-in fee.

Fall semester begins Monday, August 20.

BALANCE AND STRENGTH CLASS

Last class of summer semester is Friday, August 3, 9:30 a.m. at the East Rec. First class of fall semester is Friday, August 24, 9:30 a.m. at the East Rec.

Notification will be placed in *Oakmont News* if transferring due to renovation.



SIR Branch #92

■Jim Knapp, assistant carryover Big SIR

AUGUST 14 MEETING

The Hood Mountain Branch #92 of Sons In Retirement will meet, as always on the second Tuesday of the month in the Berger Center. Our meetings start with a social hour at the bar at 11 a.m., followed at 12 noon by a catered luncheon and an interesting speaker.

SIR Dr. CR Webb will grace us with a discussion of his book, *Andree and the Education of a University President*.

Dr. Webb obtained a B.A. and M.A. from Cal Berkeley, and an M.A. and Ph.D. from Harvard. He has taught modern European History, been an adjunct professor of music, and even a baseball coach! Having been a University President himself, CR now enjoys retirement in Oakmont featuring travel, jazz, tennis, golf, and reading and writing. His is certain to be an engaging presentation!

Any retired gentleman in Oakmont is invited to our monthly meeting. For more info contact Dr. Jim Knapp at (415)336-8844. Luncheon is \$23 and wine and bar drinks are \$3/each. Hope to see many of you at our August meeting!

Table Tennis Club



■Tom Gilmer

Table Tennis is an easy way to improve your balance, mental acuity and hand/eye coordination! Just as important, it is a lot of fun!

The Oakmont Table Tennis Club invites players of all ages and at skill levels from novice to expert to participate in this easy and enjoyable form of low impact exercise. We usually play doubles and we do not hold competitive tournaments.

We play in the air conditioned second floor of the West Recreation Center on Tuesdays from 3:30–5:30 p.m., Wednesdays from noon to 2 p.m., and Thursdays and Fridays from 3–5 p.m. Members can also play on Sundays from noon to 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.

We recently sent an email to everyone on our membership list. If you are a member and did not receive this message, please send your email contact information to tpgilmer@juno.com, or contact me at 791-7448 or Ruth Snyder at 230-2491 for additional information.

Canine Club



■Randi Hulce

ARE YOU NEW TO OAKMONT AND NEW TO SONOMA COUNTY?

Do you know that you need to get your dog a new license? Throughout Sonoma County, a license is required for all dogs age four months and older. Your dog’s license shows the community that your pet is a loved member of your family. It is also proof that your pooch has been vaccinated against rabies.

You can obtain a new license or renew one online, using the “License me Online” service provided by Sonoma County Animal Services. Be prepared to provide the date of your pet’s most recent rabies vaccination as well as the veterinarian/clinic that vaccinated your pet for rabies. The county will send you a permanent tag, but to keep your tag number active requires annual renewal. You can also register/renew by mail.

Fee for a Dog License is \$13 (Senior Fee 62+). You must provide proof of spay/neuter otherwise the fee is \$100. Rabies vaccinations must also be kept up to date. If your rabies expires, your license number is no longer active, even if you have a permanent tag. Your license fee helps Sonoma County Animal Services care for 5,000 homeless animals each year. Thank you for licensing your dog!

External Links to helpful resources are on our Oakmont Canine Club website, including a link to everything you need to know about licensing your canine in Santa Rosa. Need a list of Dog Parks in Santa Rosa? Or maybe you need info on finding a dog friendly hotel or restaurant? Check out the External Links page on the club website www.oakmontcanineclub.org. Do you have a favorite informational canine website you would like to share with other members? Let us know, and we will see about adding it to our External Links page.

FROM OUR GALLERY

Thank you to all who have submitted photos for our website gallery. Would you like your canine featured in the *Oakmont News*? If a photo of your pup is in our gallery you might just see it appear right here in a future issue.



This is Mojo, a very playful Havanese.

Thank you to all who attended our July meeting. The club bylaws were approved and then we heard from our guest speakers from the Humane Society. I think everyone picked up a nugget or two of great information about canine behavior and communication needs of our dogs.

Extra special thanks to those who attended the July OVA Board meeting and expressed support for the temporary dog park resolution. The club will continue to support the ad hoc committee in their endeavor to have a permanent dog park in Oakmont.

COMING IN SEPTEMBER

We plan a picnic for all club members and, depending on the location, we hope to make it BYOC (bring your own canine).

The word of the day is “Woof!”





■Marlena Cannon

Lifelong Learning Has a Promising New Life



In the four months since Sonoma State University severed ties with Oakmont, the Board of Directors of Oakmont Lifelong Learning has achieved some remarkable things. Now registered as a CA not-for-profit corporation, and partnered with Santa Rosa Junior College, Oakmont Lifelong Learning Inc. is positioning itself to fulfill a Mission Statement with a far broader scope than before:

“The specific purpose/mission of this corporation shall be to provide quality education and personal growth opportunities through courses, lectures, and workshops, and such other educational and charitable activities as allowed by law.”

In March, Paul Heidenreich and David Beach contacted the Perry Law Firm, the legal firm that represents the OVA, to begin discussions about how best to create an entity to serve the interests of Oakmont residents. On July 10, the articles of incorporation were submitted to the law firm who will submit them to Sacramento for final approval by the Secretary of State.

“Lifelong Learning is now a tax-exempt, non-profit entity for Oakmont,” said Heidenreich, who serves as the sole incorporator. “It is a gratifying experience to be able to design educational programs that specifically meet the needs of Oakmont residents and to know that this is a permanent, on-going entity serving our community.”

Also in July, Lifelong Learning entered into a Memorandum of Understanding with Santa Rosa Junior College to provide classes with vetted instructors on a wide variety of topics, exclusively for Oakmont. Doug Garrison, VP of Curriculum, has led the negotiations with SRJC.



L to R: Susan Boak, Secretary; Paul Heidenreich, Sole Incorporator; and Kay Wittes, President, sign the Oakmont Lifelong Learning incorporation papers.



Officers of Oakmont Lifelong Learning: front row L to R— Susan Boak, Secretary; Kay Wittes, President; and Peggy Cummins, Treasurer. Middle row L to R—Carol Cotton, Evelyn Howard, and Kathie Brix. Back row L to R—David Beach, Marlena Cannon, and Doug Garrison. (Photographs by Tom Tremont)

“Our new partnership allows us to take advantage of the wealth of resources that SRJC offers,” says Garrison. “We will have the opportunity to introduce new instructors, new topics and new programming options that mirror what Oakmont residents have told us they want. Starting in September, we will be offering an exciting mix of classes and workshops. Future plans include a lecture series, potential co-sponsorships with Oakmont Clubs, field trips and access to other SRJC arts and music series.”

Dr. Jeffrey Rhoades, director of Community and Contract Education at SRJC, met in March with the OLL Board of Directors to discuss how the two organizations could work together. It was perfect timing for Rhoades, who was looking to expand into a new market and whose program spans everything from enrichment classes to training programs and international educational travel.

“This is an exciting opportunity for us,” says Rhoades. “I believe that we have developed a sustainable partnership where both organizations share mutual goals and missions. We are thrilled at the opportunity to share the incredible talents of our instructors and Community Education resources with Oakmont residents and look forward to a long-lasting, cooperative relationship that continues to grow and flourish.”

In addition to the SRJC classes, OLL will continue to offer concerts and special lectures, including Kasey Knudsen Jazz Sextet on September 13, More Joy on September 22 and a lecture by Dr. David McCuan on Post-Election Results on November 13.

A Class Preview will be held August 27 at 3 p.m. at the Berger Center. Classes are listed in this issue of Oakmont News in the club news section.

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66 Oak Island Circle — Golf and Mountain Views abound from this bright and cheerful home. Freshly painted interior, new carpets and bathroom floors. Located in a cul-de-sac. \$675,000



SOLD

125 Valley Oaks Drive — Pristine Manzanita Plan with many updates. Owners replaced the roof, furnace, A/C, windows, driveway, walkways, garage door/opener, electrical panel, flooring & more! The delightful yard includes a hot tub, patio with built-in speakers, retractable awning, gas line for BBQ, fountain, veggie beds and bench seating.



44 Oak Forest Place — Sylvan 33 in a wooded setting above Oakmont. This home has 3 bedrooms and features vaulted ceilings in the living/dining rooms, and sunroom. Numerous windows and skylights make this a light and bright home amongst the trees of the Oak Forest neighborhood. \$690,000

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■Steve Spanier

Boomers



“All you need is love. But a little chocolate now and then doesn’t hurt.” — Charles M. Schulz
Do you have your tickets to the biggest event of the year? We hope so because they’re sold out now.

As large a rock music fan as Ben Fong-Torres lauds The Sun Kings, saying “The Sun Kings are superb! ... as close to the Beatles live, and in studio as possible.”

We’re so excited to have them here in Oakmont on August 25. Doors open at 5 p.m. and food trucks (Mai Tai Kitchen and Picazo Food Truck from Picazo Café in Sonoma) will be on hand for your dining pleasure. No early bird admittance.

BOOMER FOLLIES DANCE PARTY

Our September event is a whimsical playlist dance party we’re calling Boomer Follies. Kindly throw out all semblance of sartorial splendor for this one, folks. Plaid with stripes? Yes! Lime green with chartreuse? Absolutely! Ties with shorts? Yes, please. The more outrageous the better.



Just be sure you can dance in whatever you wear because you’ll hear the finest dance tunes from our youth and you’ll want to get down and boogie for sure. We’ll provide pizza and beverages so your energy won’t flag. This free event will be held on September 20 and is for members only.

Rainbow Women

■Dorothy Webster and Diane Holt

AT THE BALLPARK

Instead of our usual general meeting in July, Rainbow Women organized a field trip to Healdsburg Recreation Park to watch the Healdsburg Prune Packers bury the San Francisco Seals in a 13–0 rout. We cheered the hometown team’s five home runs and enjoyed barbecued hot dogs and sausages. After the game, many members ran into each other again at Noble Folk, the gourmet ice cream and pie shop on the historic town square.



Karen Averitt and P.J. Savage at the ball park.

AUGUST GENERAL MEETING

With East Rec. renovations delayed, we will again hold our August general meeting at the East Rec. (not the West Rec.), at 7 p.m. on Thursday, August 9. We’ll watch *Gender Revolution*, a two-hour National Geographic documentary moderated by Katie Couric that explores our evolving understanding of gender identity and sexuality. Couric talks with people of all genders about their experiences and interviews medical and behavioral specialists.

In an essay for the *Huffington Post*, Couric wrote about what she learned in the process: “That gender is not as black and white, or pink and blue, as I once believed. That scientists are just beginning to understand the biological factors that contribute to gender identity. That sexual orientation is a completely different ball of wax.” Her film should make for informative viewing.

MORE AUGUST ACTIVITIES

Every Wednesday at 9 a.m., you can meet up with other Rainbow Women at the Berger parking lot to carpool to that week’s chosen gorgeous spot for a hike on an easy, flat trail. Hikers have been known to stop at a winery on the way home.

On Thursday night, August 16, Rainbow Women golfers will meet at the East Course at 5 p.m. Everyone puts in a dollar, each group plays a best-ball scramble, and the group with the lowest score wins the pot.

On Friday, August 17, we’ll meet at 7 p.m. in the card room of the Central Activities Center for Texas Hold ‘em poker and other games people bring to play.

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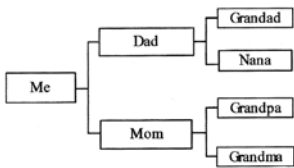
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Genealogy Club

■Melinda Price

The next meeting will be on August 27 in the West Rec. at 1 p.m., when George McKinney will focus on new and changing internet websites where you can do your genealogy research. This is always an interesting and helpful presentation of the online additions and changes.

The 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.

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.

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Oakmont Cat Care Cooperative

■Mary Ellen King, List Coordinator

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

Bocce Club

■Linda and Don McPherson



Winners in the Independence Day Tournament included: Sharon Ausiello, Barbara Newton, Pi'ilani Edwards, Barbara James and Geoffrey Newton.



Independence Day Tournament Winners Tony D'Agosta, Barbara Lowell and Jean-Michel Poulnot.

TOURNAMENT NEWS

Winning teams in the July 7 Independence Day Tournament were Sharon Ausiello, Pi'ilani Edwards and Barbara Newton; Barbara James and Geoffrey Newton; and Tony D'Agosta, Barbara Lowell and Jean-Michel Poulnot.

Next up is the Let the Good Times Roll Tourney this Saturday, August 4 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.

Upcoming events include the Harvest Moon Tournament on Saturday, September 8 and the Autumn Tournament, Potluck and Annual Business Meeting on Saturday, October 13.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

Members enjoyed the club's traditional Summer Picnic on July 21 following regular play catered by the Oakmont Market with members bringing appetizers, salads and desserts to share.

The Bocce Club hosted a Grandparents' Club Kids Day event on July 25 and 27 at the bocce courts. A large turnout of enthusiastic grandchildren turned out to learn and play the game with the help of Bocce Club volunteers.

A second summer Evening Bocce members-only social is scheduled for Thursday, August 23 at 5 p.m.

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.

Several new players have joined in recent weeks and prospective players interested in learning about the game and the Oakmont Bocce Club 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.

Movies At Oakmont



■Barbara Bowman

WHERE: Berger Center
SCREENING DAYS AND TIMES: Sundays, August 5, 12 and 19, 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

AUGUST 5, 2 AND 7 PM: FROM THE LAND OF THE MOON

Passionate Frenchwoman Gabrielle (Marion Cotillard) is trapped in a marriage of convenience in post-World War II France. When her dutiful Spanish farmer husband, Jose, sends her to the Alps to find a cure for her illness, Gabrielle falls in love with a dashing injured veteran of France's Indochinese War. With an exceptional performance by Cotillard and sumptuous cinematography, the film also has a surprising third-act twist. (2017), R (sexuality / nudity), 120 minutes. (In French.)

AUGUST 12, 2 AND 7 PM: KEEPING THE FAITH

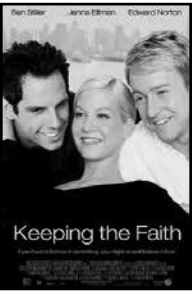
Despite their different religious backgrounds, the Reverend Brian Finn (Edward Norton) and Rabbi Jacob Schram (Ben Stiller)—who were boyhood pals—enjoy working together to “spread the word,” until Anna Reilly (Jenna Elfman), whom they both new as children, returns to New York, sparking both rivalry and personal dilemmas. This charming romantic comedy also stars Anne Bancroft and Eli Wallach. (2000), PG-13, 129 minutes.

AUGUST 19, 2 AND 7 PM: WHO THE #\$% IS JACKSON POLLOCK?

When trailer park resident Teri Horton bought a painting for five bucks, little did she know it could be a Jackson Pollock's, worth millions. This film documents her dealings with the art world's elitist establishment to authenticate the piece. Throughout the brash woman's 15-year endeavor to validate the painting, the clash between stuffy art dealers and the cussin', beer-drinkin' Horton is funny and eye-opening. (2006), PG-13. 74 minutes.

FOR YOUR REFRIGERATOR/WALLET

Sunday, August 5, 2 and 7 p.m.: (2017), *From the Land of the Moon*, R, 120 minutes. (In French.)
Sunday, August 12, 2 and 7 p.m.: *Keeping the Faith*, (2000), PG-13, 129 minutes.
Sunday, August 19, 2 and 7 p.m.: *Who the #\$% is Jackson Pollock?* (2006), PG-13, 74 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 prorata 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

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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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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)
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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

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Contact: Del Baker 539-1657.

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The Oakmont News welcomes residents' letters to the editor about Oakmont life. Email letters of no more than 200 words to news@oakmontvillage.com. Writer's name, address and phone number must be included. Writers will be limited to one letter published every 90 days. Letters may be edited for length and clarity.

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OVA-Sponsored Events

E-Waste Collection

■Anita Roarus

**AUGUST 10, 11 AM-7 PM
AND AUGUST 11, 9 AM-5 PM**
E-Waste Collection will be a two-day event! They will be parked in the Berger parking lot, 310 White Oak Drive, parallel to the street. There is no appointment needed for this event. We have a new sponsor, Conservation Corps North Bay!

Accepted at the event will be computer equipment (computers, monitors, laptops, keyboards, printers, mice, hard drives); consumer electronics such as DVD players, VCRs, gaming devices, stereo components, radios, PDAs, cell phones, cables, etc.; televisions

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