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## OVA Approves \$189,000 for Dog Park

■Al Haggerty

The Oakmont Village Association approved spending \$189,513 for the construction of a dog park on the west side of Stone Bridge Drive on the outskirts of Trione-Annadel State Park at its Dec. 18 meeting.

The 6-1 vote signals a victory for the Dog Park Committee, which overcame a number of setbacks as it sought to find a suitable site at what the board considered a reasonable price. Director Marianne Neufeld voted against the proposal after asking, "Is this something we have to do right now?"



Site for planned dog park. The .99-acre park is outlined in yellow. The closed city water treatment plant is at the bottom, an RV storage area is at bottom right.

The site, just under an acre, is adjacent to the shuttered water treatment plant and at the end of the Volunteer Trail, which starts on Stone Bridge Drive and runs past the Oakmont Community Garden.

A 10% project contingency of \$17,876 was doubled when director Al Medeiros noted that city permit fees of about \$22,000 would have to be spent before work could begin. The increased contingency would pretty much guarantee sufficient funding for the project. Asked about the cost, treasurer Elke Strunka said the funds would come out of the Capital Improvement Fund and that she was "comfortable" with the project. A donation of \$25,000 from the Trione sons is helping to pay for the park.

Dick Ayers, co-chair of the Dog Park Committee, said the park will include a "bare minimum" of amenities, including two umbrellas, two metal benches, water bowls, waste receptacles, trash can liners and waste pickup bags. The cost includes \$55,000 for ADA compliance work, \$43,460 to clear and grade the site and \$30,000 for fencing. The park will require key card entry to assure that only Oakmont residents will use it.

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## Cash Flow Problem for OGC

■Jim Brewer and Marty Thompson

The Oakmont Golf Club, facing financial challenges, will roll out a new low-cost membership in January, one designed to allow non-golfers to make greater use of and support the club.

It is one of several steps to address what the OGC Board says is a cash flow problem.

In announcing what it's calling a Valley Resident Program, the OGC acknowledged that "conditions are tight if not extremely tight" after smoke from wildfires "brought an early start to winter," a normally slow season. "The club is optimistic about its marketing and business development plans for when spring weather returns, but first it has to get there," the board said in an emailed statement.

No announcement has been made of the cost for the new non-voting memberships, which will provide discounts at the club.

The thought that the club could fail, leaving a weedy swath through Oakmont, has spurred talks between OGC and the OVA, and comment on social media—with some people saying they would be willing to pay individually into a program to support the club. The club also has closed its pro shop on the East course and asked members to pre-pay their 2019 dues.

The OGC has applied for a Small Business Administration loan to help meet expenses.

Affecting a decision on possible support from OVA is that four OVA board seats are at stake in elections this spring. Golf's future in Oakmont is likely to be a critical issue.

The Oakmont Village Association and OGC have been in talks for more than a year. OGC suggested, and OVA rejected, \$5 monthly charge to be added to OVA dues to support the golf club.

OVA Vice President Tom Kendrick, who has led talks with the club, said that the OVA is not considering any direct subsidy to the OGC and will insist that any golf aid will be contingent on receiving comparable value in return. "The OGC board has provided some recent responses that OVA now will have a chance to consider," Kendrick said.

Areas still under discussion listed by Kendrick include possible purchase of an OGC-owned lot that could provide a new access to Trione-Annadel State Park and a small storage lot on Oak Leaf Drive across from the north PG&E tower.

The OVA has set aside in its 2019 budget a \$100,000 contingency for possible help with drainage at the golf club. While that is still on the table, it's not clear that such assistance is necessary to protect Oakmont homes from flooding. In addition, that contribution is far short of the \$250,000 to \$300,000 in help the OGC has said it needs.

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## Nominating Committee Seeking Candidates

■Jackie Ryan

The 2018 Nominating Committee is seeking candidates for four seats in the April 2019 Oakmont elections with a deadline of Jan. 25 for candidates to submit letters declaring their intention to run for office.

The committee is chaired by Ruthie Snyder with members Tony Lachowicz, Marlena Cannon, Bob Giddings and David Dearden. Snyder, who also chaired last year's search, said the committee is focused on recruitment, encouraging candidates to run for office, or "throw your hat in the ring." Potential candidates must be members in good standing of the Oakmont Village Association and not have served two consecutive terms in office.

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## New Dues in Effect

■Staff Report

OVA dues now are \$75 per month. Members who use their bank's bill pay service need to change the monthly amount. Members who pay by personal check should note the new amount. Condominium Financial Management begins debiting the new dues amount this month.

## Challenges Ahead for Oakmont

■Marty Thompson and Jim Brewer

Oakmont's leadership faces major decisions on moving a number of projects ahead in the New Year. All will involve assessing community feelings about high-use facilities, required investments and how best to pay for the work.

Included are the future of the main gathering place, the Berger Center; finishing a remodel of the East Recreation Center; updating the Central Pool; the Oakmont Golf Club's request for support; and a decision on a dog park proposal.

To plan financing and to carry out these and other future projects, the OVA Board is developing a project oversight process to better manage the decision and communication for major undertakings. For community input, the Long-Range Planning Committee (LRPC) plans surveys and workshops to stimulate community dialogue as projects are planned and take shape.

A series of town halls will be conducted by the LRPC. These will begin with invited speakers on the subject at hand, followed by open microphone time for resident comment. Dates for the town halls will be announced soon, according to OVA Vice President Tom Kendrick.

"We owe it to the community to explore options, listen to comments and incorporate diverse perspectives," Kendrick said in an interview.

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All new projects face higher costs following the October 2017 wildfires. Building material prices have gone up and labor is at a premium. Contractors tell of competitors offering raises to members of their crews if the workers will jump ship.

#### PROJECTS ENVISIONED

**East Rec.:** Expected to reopen in late January or early February after a major building remodel, replacement of the pool deck, and replastering the pool. When the ERC reopens, OVA staff must reassign meeting space to move user groups back after temporary relocation in other facilities.

**Central Pool:** The pool needs replastering, some tile work could require replacement, the gazebo must be evaluated and pool water will be converted to saline, like Oakmont's two other pools. Pool heaters recently failed and were replaced. This is a 2019 project.

**Berger Center:** What to do with the aging building continues a focus after several years during which studies have explored options including tearing it down for a new building, erecting a new Berger and repurposing the existing one and a simpler and less costly remodel and upgrade. OVA has already had a study done which showed ground beneath the Berger is solid, and work to better anchor the roof to the four supporting corners was due to be finished by early January.

**Oakmont Golf Club:** Saying its future was uncertain, the independently-owned OGC asked the OVA last year of financial help from dues, a prospect deemed unlikely by board members. Talks continue to search for ways OVA could help with returned value, and ways the golf club can grow its income.

**Dog Park:** This became an issue after dog walkers lost most access to the polo field in favor of increased use by horses. A dog park committee has

explored several Oakmont sites for a project likely to be expensive in order to meet city requirements to comply with ADA access and higher material and labor costs since the 2017 fires. Lack of open space in Oakmont makes the search a tough one. A suggested site near the shuttered water treatment plant poses issues including ADA access and parking.

**Central Activities Center:** Users of the library and Fitness Center are asking for more space, and storage is at a premium.

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Snyder said she will submit a slate of candidates to the Board of Directors at its February meeting. The candidates' biographies and other information will be published in Feb. 15 and March 1 editions of the *Oakmont News*. A Candidates Forum will be held in February, and OVA will also mail election packages with ballots to each home.

"We are looking forward to encouraging some of our amazing OVA members to step up and run for this very important and consequential position for this community," said Snyder. "It is a commitment of time and energy, but if you ask any of the current BOD members, I am sure they will tell you that it is worth it." Oakmont residents who would like to submit a letter of intent should contact Snyder or send the letter to Snyder or the board of directors. Details are available inside this edition of the *Oakmont News*.

In accordance with election rules, Snyder said interested persons are asked not to contact OVA staff for election information.

Positions up for election in April are currently held by Al Medieros, Heide Klyn, Noel Lyons (appointed to fill the unexpired term of Greg Goodwin who resigned recently), and Carolyn Bettencourt. All are currently eligible to run for re-election.

## President's Message

■ Steve Spanier, OVA Board President

I don't think I've anticipated a new year more eagerly than 2019.

The first quarter will see the completion of the East Rec. renovation project. We'll get two things out of this project. First, we'll get a modernized, ADA-compliant facility with greater capacity and capabilities. Second, we'll get a raft of data that will feed a post-project report analyzing what went right, what went wrong and how we can do better in the future.



Boards don't necessarily know the latest project management techniques, so our project process training project aims to fill this gap. The output of the effort will be a training class for board members that will introduce the concept of phased project management, which will help them better oversee large projects. It will be useful for all future boards.

The theme of producing things useful for all future boards continues with the initiation of a project that will help Oakmont's sub-associations manage themselves better and more easily. Up till now, OVA has maintained an arm's length relationship with our 37 sub-associations. That can't continue if we want to make Oakmont as fire-safe as possible and accomplish other community-wide goals, so OVA will offer various forms of help. There will be much more to come on this project, which is just starting up.

Also, just starting up is work toward the creation of a comprehensive safety plan for all of Oakmont. Our January workshop will provide current status and plans from our three safety-related organizations. We anticipate the end result of this project will at least include a handbook of useful information covering such topics as how to get information about natural disasters, escape plans, pre-disaster mitigation strategies and more. We can no longer avoid confronting safety issues that should have been confronted years ago. The year 2019 will see us catch up on the safety front.

This year will also see more focused committee and OVA staff work. LRPC has already jumped on the bandwagon with four deliverables due by the end of March.

In today's fast-paced society, yearly goals are too distant and too often irrelevant by year's end. Quarterly goals focus efforts and ensure everyone working on Oakmont's behalf knows what they're supposed to be doing in a manageable time period.

The board will work with all committees to ensure they have goals each quarter. Committee reports following the conclusion of each quarter will allow committees to report on progress toward those goals. The OVA staff will also be provided with quarterly goals upon which performance will be analyzed with an eye toward helping each OVA staff member improve their performance over time so they may better serve Oakmont.

The year 2019 will also see work toward the creation of a leadership curriculum consisting of classes that will shorten the time required for board, committee and sub-association members to come up to speed on their jobs. This will have the dual benefit of improving overall community productivity and satisfaction as well as increasing the number of Oakmonters who will want to, and feel capable of, filling leadership roles.

Succession planning will also be addressed. In a community that relies on volunteer support, making the volunteers more effective makes Oakmont governance more effective, which makes Oakmont a safer, more enjoyable place to live.

There is more to report on the committee front. The bylaws committee plans to present a series of bylaws update suggestions to the board in the first quarter

## Reminder: Locker Rental Fee for 2019 Due January 2

Locker rental fees are \$30 per year. Please send your \$30 check to the OVA Office by January 2, 2019. Please let us know if you no longer use your assigned locker

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**LOOKING AHEAD**

The board voted unanimously to change the 15% rock rule, limiting how much of a yard can be covered in rock, to include front yards only, eliminating side and back yards from the rules, and exempting five feet from a home's perimeter to allow for defensible space.

President Steve Spanier, in his report, said, "I don't think I've anticipated a new year more eagerly than 2019. The first quarter will see the completion of the East Rec. renovation project (now set for the end of February). We'll get two things out of this project. First, we'll get a modernized, ADA-compliant facility with greater capacity and capabilities. Second, we'll get a raft of data that will feed a post project report

analyzing what went right, what went wrong and how we can do better in the future."

He said a new program will begin training board members in the oversight of major OVA projects. This oversight will involve identifying and assessing the opportunity presented by the project, generating alternatives and selecting the preferred alternative, developing detailed specifications, executing the alternative consistent with the specifications and closing the project and doing a "project look-back."

Spanier said OVA will also create a comprehensive safety plan for all of Oakmont. This effort will start with a workshop, set for 1 p.m. Monday, Jan. 7 at Berger, at which several organizations working on Oakmont safety will update current projects, plans for new work and Oakmont's state of readiness. The organizations are the Oakmont Emergency Preparedness Committee, the Fire Safety Committee and Citizens Organized to Prepare for Emergencies. Board members and residents will be able to ask questions and comment.

"We anticipate the end result of this project," Spanier said, "will at least include a handbook of useful information covering such topics as how to get information about natural disasters, escape plan, pre-disaster mitigation strategies and more. We can no longer avoid confronting safety issues that should have been confronted years ago. 2019 will see us catch up on the safety front."

**At-a-Glance Summary of December 18 OVA Board Actions**

■ Harriet Palk

**Dog Park Committee:** Appointed Steve Huntley and Randi Hulce to the committee and changed its charter to provide for board approval of officers and members.

**Nominating Committee:** Appointed Ruthie Snyder (Chair), and members Bob Giddings, Tony Lachowicz, Marlena Cannon and David Dearden.

**Shuffleboard Club:** Approved formation of the new club.

**OCDC:** Appointed Joe Henderson.

**OEPC:** Approved the Oakmont Emergency Preparedness Committee's request that it be dissolved, to allow it to be reconstituted as a recognized OVA Club.

**Architectural Committee:** Has authority to appoint a representative to vote in place of a voting committee member to act on applications when two voting members are absent. Appointees are to be chosen, in order of priority, from among prior AC members; and second, the OVA general manager if no prior committee members are available.

**Financial Policy Revision Committee:** Appointed Denis Snyder and Patricia Brownlie.

**CETC:** Appointed Esther Schaut and Jane Marzoni.

**Rock Rule Revision:** Unanimously approved changing the 15% rock rule to "Front Yards Only." (See board story for details.)

**Dog Park:** Approved site for a dog park on the west side of Stone Bridge Drive next to the defunct water treatment plant. (See Board story)

**Insurance Renewals:** Approved renewal of OVA insurance and worker's compensation coverage.

**Chairs:** Because chairs in the East Rec. Center are either worn out or needed elsewhere, the board

unanimously authorized purchase of 200 new chairs for \$12,361.53, with funding from the reserve account.

**Berger AV Equipment:** On a consultant's recommendation approved replacing the projector for \$15,872.48 and removal or replacement of one failed speaker.

**Access Card Refund:** On recommendation of OVA's auditor, approved ending a \$25 refund for return of access cards because of the cost of handling the refunds.

**Annual Meeting:** Set Monday morning, April 1 for the meeting, followed the same day by the vote count and new board organizational meeting.

**January Workshop:** Approved "Oakmont Safety Status and Plans" as theme. The board has initiated an effort to create a comprehensive safety plan, and will provide to the community an update on current safety status and the general approach being used to create the plan. The workshop will be held Monday, Jan. 7 at 1 p.m. in the Berger Center.

**AdHoc Golf Club Committee:** Voted unanimously (6-0) to establish the Ad-Hoc Oakmont Golf Club Committee (OGCC) to coordinate discussions and proposed actions that might be undertaken by OVA and to ultimately recommend to the board courses of action regarding the OGC. Named to the committee were OVA Vice President Tom Kendrick, Director Carolyn Bettencourt, Treasurer Elke Strunka, OCDC members Hugh Helm and Dave Johnson, and LRPC members Jan Young and George McKinney. Because he is a proprietary member of the OGC, President Spanier recused himself from the discussion and Vice President Tom Kendrick presided.

**Notice from OVA**

At their regular meeting on Tuesday, December 18, the OVA Board unanimously approved eliminating refunding the \$25 access and guest card fees to OVA members/residents. Effective, January 1, 2019, OVA members/residents who lose their access or guest card(s) must purchase a replacement, non-refundable card for \$25.

Those who currently have guest cards may keep them and call the OVA Office with the guest card number and the term of your guest(s) visit. OVA will activate the guest card for the requested time.

OVA must have on file a signed and dated Release of Liability form for guests who want to use the Fitness Center. Call the OVA Office before your guest(s) visit to insure the required Release is on file and request a copy of the form as needed. The signed and dated form must be received by the OVA Office before your guest(s) can use the Fitness Center.

When new members/residents move to Oakmont and visit the OVA office for their new member orientations, they will purchase their access cards for \$25 each. At that time they purchase up to four non-refundable guest cards for \$25 each for future guest(s) visits. The above procedures apply in order to activate guest card(s). No guest cards are required, if guests accompany their host member/resident to OVA facilities/functions.

Remember, in order to use the Fitness Center, all guests must have the required signed and dated Release of Liability form on file in the OVA Office.



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The list of prospective candidates shall be presented to the Board of Directors for publication no later than Feb. 1.

All potential candidates must have their Letters of Intent to Serve (Letter of Intent to Serve is not a standard form and shall be created by individual candidate seeking election) by no later than 5 p.m. on Friday, January 25. It shall be delivered to the OVA office, 6637 Oakmont Drive, Ste. A, addressed either to: 1. OVA Board of Directors or 2. Ruthie Snyder, Chairperson/Nominating Committee, ruthiesnyder1@gmail.com.

Please include your name, phone number, address and email address in your Letter of Intent to Serve.

Please do not call OVA staff for information regarding this notice. All correspondence from potential candidates shall go to committee chairperson, ruthiesnyder1@gmail.com.

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# Hikes

■Marty Thompson

The leaders of Bill and Dave's Hikes are looking for their replacements. If you'd like to sample what's involved, join them Saturday, Jan. 12 for a leisurely hike on some of the lower trails in Sugarloaf Ridge State Park.

More than 10,000 people have participated over the years, led by Bill Myers of Kenwood and Dave Chalk of Oakmont. They hope to pass on the leadership mantle after their 20<sup>th</sup> anniversary hike in May of 2020.

"We will be celebrating 19 years of leading free monthly hikes in Sonoma County, and we are planning to retire after our 20<sup>th</sup> anniversary hike in May 2020," says Myers. "We are looking for younger hikers to take over. Although Oakmonters are in the same age category as Dave and me, they may have

children, grandchildren or friends who would be interested."

The Jan. 12 hike covers a three-mile lower loop taking in a waterfall, then a three-mile upper loop with lunch along Sonoma Creek and a stop at the former Camp Butler. Elevation gain for both loops is 800 feet.

The hike is free, but there is a \$10 park entry fee (\$8 for seniors). Hikers should bring a lunch and meet at the White Barn parking lot at 9:45 a.m. for a 10 a.m. departure.

For more details, go to [www.billanddavehikes.com](http://www.billanddavehikes.com).

The hikes are sponsored by Sonoma County Regional Parks, California State Parks, Jack London Park Partners, Team Sugarloaf and the Bay Area Ridge Trail Council.



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## Holiday Potluck



Potluck dining and music by More Joy drew a good crowd to the Berger Center Sunday afternoon, Dec. 15. (Photo by Julie Kiil)

## Let's Dance—Together!

■Terry Whitten

### LEARN FOXTROT AS YOUR NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION

**WHAT:** Beginning Foxtrot partner dance classes

**WHEN:** Wednesdays January 9, 16 and 23, 4–5:15 p.m.

**WHERE:** Lower West Rec.

**COST:** January New Year's Special—\$5 per person per class

The new year will be a good time to get those toes tapping and learn some basic Foxtrot dance moves!



Foxtrot is thought to have evolved from American Vaudeville performer Harry Fox around 1914 and was originally danced to faster music than today—like Scott Joplin's ragtime music. After some changes over the years, the current style of Foxtrot became widespread and more danceable.

This is a fun dance to a variety of music ranging from Frank Sinatra and Ella Fitzgerald standards to songs by Rod Stewart, James Taylor, Adele, Jason Mraz, Aretha Franklin and more. There is probably more music that can be danced with Foxtrot than any other style of partner dance. It can be done compactly if the dance floor is crowded or with bigger gliding steps if there is a lot of room.

Over the three classes, we will build on the material taught each week. So, it is best to attend at least the first two sessions. 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.

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

## Christmas Décor



This Christmas pooch was out front of a home in the 200 block of White Oak Drive, among a string of brightly-decorated homes. (Photo by Jim Brewer)

## Cal Alumni Club of Oakmont



■Julie Kiil

### SADDLE CLUB DINNER—JANUARY 17

Start off your Cal Alumni events for 2019 by joining us at the Saddle Club for dinner which will be held on Thursday, January 17, with cocktails starting at 5 p.m. and buffet dinner at 6 p.m. Our speaker will be Gary Smith, one of Oakmont's Golf Club Board of Directors. His topic will be: "Oakmont Golf, Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow."

Please join us to celebrate the new year with our first Saddle Club Alumni dinner by the cozy fire in the club room, sipping cocktails and enjoying a delicious meal in the club house with a spectacular view of the Trione Polo field, the Mayacamas mountains in the Valley of the Moon. All alumni are welcome and

consider becoming a "Friend of Cal" and enjoy all our dinners and events.

The menu will be Chicken Marsala, Buttered Noodles, Seasonal Vegetables with a Green Salad and Raspberry Cheesecake for dessert. The price of the dinner is \$40 and includes cocktails before dinner, tax and gratuity!

Reservations and prepayment must be made in advance and are due by Monday, January 14. To make reservations, please contact Linda Williams at 322-6272 regarding payment to the Wild Oak Saddle Club. She can also advise on how to become a "Friend of Cal" and enjoy all our events.

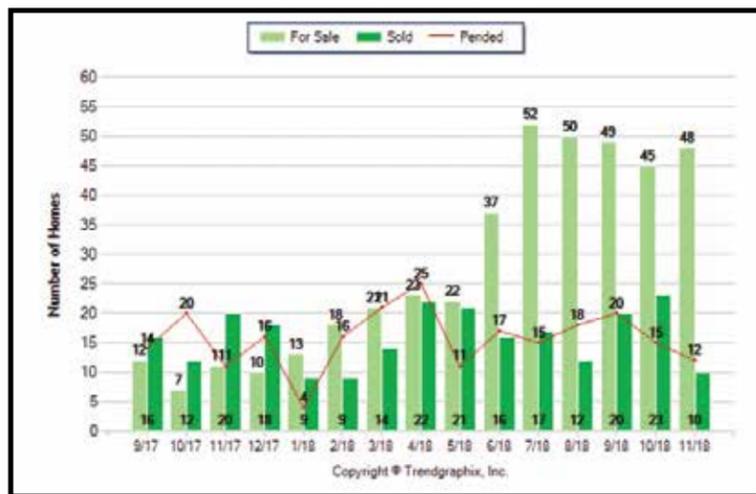
The Wild Oak Saddle Club is located at 550 White Oak Drive.

## OAKMONT VILLAGE REAL ESTATE NEWS

Winter Edition by Randy Ruark

The Oakmont market changed dramatically in 2018. After the fire in late 2017 prices started rising and they continued that upward climb until late June. Inventory had taken a huge jump increasing over 300 per cent. Average sold prices wavered. They fell by 15 % from their high in March through November 2018. They rose from \$700,000 on 10/17 to \$787,000 on 3/18. The number of sales continued at a normal rate. We will finish 2018 with 180/185 sales.

Number of Homes For Sale vs. Sold vs. Pended (Sep. 2017–Nov. 2018)



The market is not slow, but some properties are priced too high and therefore they languish on the market. The pricing may have been determined earlier in the year and before recognition of the 'declining market'. Properties that are priced correctly are receiving offers quickly and closing promptly.

There were 17 sales in 2018 over one million. The average price for the year was \$714,000, in November it fell to \$628,000. Was it a bubble? Early in the year due to the high demand from fire victims, the fire certainly drove our market. We are still absorbing fire victims as they realize their insurance will not provide them adequate funds to rebuild, so they turn to existing properties. Buyers are very aware of the decline in the market; so correct pricing is critical, if a seller wishes to sell.

Some sellers have moved because of the fires, others due to the high price they could obtain, and others for the usual reasons; deaths, moving to assisted living or to be near their children.

Feel free to contact me regarding your real estate questions. Including the value of your property. We check our stock portfolio often, why not our real estate.

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Randy Ruark, a veteran professional in the real estate industry, is associated with Century 21 Valley of the Moon, a locally owned, but internationally known real estate office, located in Oakmont Village. She focuses on residential real estate. Since 2004 she has owned property and lives as well as working in Oakmont Village.

Randy is an active participant in issues of interest at the community, state and national level. She previously served her local board of Realtors as an arbitrator on their Ethics committee and as a panelist on a weekly television show addressing real estate questions. She has earned many awards as a top ranking producer among her peers. In addition to residential real estate her broad statewide experience included agriculture, income properties and investment counseling.

Ms. Ruark utilizes her knowledge of the market conditions and her expertise and negotiating skills to provide a level of professional representation and service highly valued by her clients both old and new. In 2016 and 2017 she was recognized as one of the Ten Best Real Estate Professionals for Client Satisfaction by The American Institute of Real Estate Professionals. She can be reached at 707-322-2482.

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# Golf News

## Oakmont Golf Club

■Heather Peterson

### OVERVIEW OF THE OGC SALES AND MARKETING PLAN FOR 2019

A message from the Marketing Team at Oakmont Golf Club

The OGC Board recently approved a Sales and Marketing Plan for the year 2019. The following is a summary of key points:

Key marketing objectives for the year include: 1) rebrand the Quail Inn Bar and Grill as a wine bar; 2) partner with wineries in the area; 3) host quarterly winemaker dinners; 4) promote Stay and Play packages; 5) host more public events on the terrace and driving range; 6) increase tournaments on both courses; 7) improve the East clubhouse and host more food and beverage events there; 8) launch member referral programs; 9) improve training in the food and beverage department and offer new menus; and 10) utilize more aggressive follow-up on weddings.

In terms of driving more rounds of golf, key strategies and tactics include: 1) develop and grow facility rounds from the immediate local market area; 2) advertise and remind Sonoma County residents that Oakmont Golf Club is in fact open to the public; 3) greater use of third-party vendors (such as GolfNow and Golf Moose) to offer discounts in slow demand periods; 4) set up a GolfNow matrix for the East Course (not done in the past); 5) obtain email addresses from GolfNow customers; 6) increase the number of creative golf events offered such as Nine and Dines, Back Nine Beerfest, and Holiday Shotguns; 7) continue to offer creative specials through our email database; 8) seek greater leverage with KemperSports national opportunities; 9) development of Frequent Player cards; and 10) offer specials to First Responders and other service people.

In terms of pricing, total greens fees are projected to increase by 4% in 2019 with some greens fees increased by 10%. A Competitive Market Analysis showed that the West Course may be underpriced somewhat; however, greens fees will be lowered on the East Course to drive more rounds of play.

In terms of membership sales, the focus will be on membership benefits, member retention, and new ideas to draw more members to the club. As well, the club will introduce a new Valley Resident membership program designed to appeal to the non-golfer and those wishing to support the club.



## 9-Hole Thursday Women's Club

■Valerie Boot

A special thank-you to Captain Barbara Olson and the Niners' board for all the time and work they put in to make our 2018 season as wonderful as ever.

As your Captain for 2019 I will do my best to keep up their good work. So happy to have Sheila Sada as Co-Captain.

Everyone enjoyed our Holiday Luncheon thanks to the committee Elaine Foote, Barbara James, Ellie Baciocco and Betty Van Voorhis.

### CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL OUR WINNERS

Debbie Warfel had an Eagle and received a Pin. Debbie also received a Pin for her hole-in-one on September 20, during the 18-Hole Ladies Invitational.

Ten Niners received Chip-in Pins and two Niners received Birdie Pins.

Further congratulations to Debbie Warfel who won the most improved award.

### WE NEED VOLUNTEERS!

Please check page 3 of your new 2019 Membership Book and, if possible, volunteer to help on one of the events listed.

Happy New Year!



## 18-Hole Tuesday & Thursday Women's Club

■Debbie Warfel

### OWGS AND TOWGC

No sweeps in December, 2018—open play throughout the month.

The year 2018 was a busy one for both 18-hole clubs. The two clubs had weekly sweeps days, games, tournaments, travel, and outdoor fun and golf with old and new friends. OWGS members participated in PWGA events, both sections in NBWGA, and TOWGC with WGAN, NBTP, and Futures events. The year 2019 will herald in these club events along with Home and Home too.

In addition, both clubs have welcomed new members heartily. The clubs offered individually or jointly, the following events and tournaments: individual eclectic with six days to improve one's score on each hole, Club Championship, the Captain's Choice (always fun), the Red Tee Party with the Women's Niners, the Joint Invitational, Halloween and Holiday Luncheons, and the weekly Sweeps days.

Both women's boards, assisted by many volunteers have worked tirelessly to ensure that the golf experience for their members is a fun and rewarding opportunity to enjoy the course, views, wildlife, golf, and other women golfers.

The New Year will welcome in a new board for each section, new members and new experiences! Each section will offer a Guest Day to welcome fellow women golfers also.

The golf sections are very grateful to the many people who support our efforts: Golf Director, Greg Anderson and the pro shops' staff, the financial team, the Marketing team, the Maintenance crew, the Quail Inn and Banquet service staff, starter, and our excellent golf pros. We can applaud our donating efforts to the Junior Golf Program and Oakmont Academy—so wonderful to see all the young children!



## Wednesday Men's Club

■Mike Isola

### DECEMBER 5, WEST COURSE 4-MAN TEAM—2 BEST BALLS

First, Alan McLintock, Gary Novak, Bill Roberts and Phil Sapp, 126; second, Bill Hainke, Tony Hughes, Jeff Snyder and Frank Zelko, 128.

Closest-to-the-pins HDCP 0-19: #8—Phil Sapp, 24'2"; #11—Frank Zelko, 37'0"; #16—Randy Kephart, 14'1".

Closest-to-the-pins HDCP 20+: #8—Alan McLintock, 19'8"; #11—Alan McLintock, 25'2"; #16—Alan McLintock, 22'2" (not a typo, quite a day, eh?).

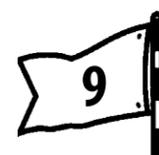
Only four brave teams played on this cold and somewhat wet day, with no Sweeps on the East Course.

### DECEMBER 12, EAST COURSE 4-MAN SCRAMBLE

First, Steve Spanier, Bill Roberts, Alan McLintock and Chuck Mendenhall, 57; second, Jeff Snyder, Wally Juchert, Art Fichtenberg and David Beach, 59; third, John Theilade, Bob Pond and Art Hastings, 59; fourth, Danny Crobbe, Frank Zelko, Gary Novak and Bob Thompson, 60. Second and third places were decided by the lowest back nine score.

Closest-to-the-pins: #8—John Williston, 11'4"; #11—Danny Morgan, 3'1"; #16—Nick Beltrano, 2'8".

The Scramble was followed by an excellent holiday lunch for all at the Quail Inn.



## 9-Hole Monday Men's Club

■Stan Augustine

The entire group of OGC Men's Niners wish everyone a Happy and Healthy New Year!

December 3 Niners' game was what's known as a 2-Man Chapman event where each player drives their own ball but each must hit from the spot of his partner. Alternating until ball is holed out. The team of John Derby and Bob Wilkinson finished first with a net score of 30.5. Two teams David Beach/Otis Brinkley and Tom Massip/John Munkacsy tied for second at 31. Fourth place was nailed down by the two teams of Phil Sapp/Stan Augustine and Bill Wellman/Rodi Martinelli at 32.

The damp and cool weather took its toll on the December 10 game. Only eight players turned out for the 2-Man Best Ball format. Coincidentally, best net score of 31 was shared by three teams: Bob Wilkinson/John Derby, Otis Brinkley/David Beach, and Rodi Martinelli/Bill Wellman.

For the months of January–March, Men's Niners will be registering at the West Pro Shop and starting play on East course hole #4. The 2019 game schedule has been emailed to all members (who have email addresses) and there are printed copies in the West Pro Shop members' room.

Any OGC member can join the Monday Men's Niners. The 2019 registration is now open and it only costs \$20 for the year. If interested, email me at: stanaugustine@icloud.com.



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## Oakmont Cannabis Club



■Heidi Klyn

On Monday, January 7 at 2 p.m., the Oakmont Cannabis Club will watch part 2 of *The Sacred Plant* series. *The Sacred Plant* is a comprehensive series regarding the healing aspects of cannabis. Part 2 is titled "How it Fights Disease in Your Body."

We meet at the West Rec Center in the upstairs room. We will hold smaller workshops on how to make your own cannabis butter or oil for use in edibles and topicals during the month of January. Stay tuned to your email for further information.

## OGC CASH FLOW Continued from page 1

The OGC statement suggested that OVA might be able to provide some vendor services needed by the club.

OGC General Manager Greg Anderson noted in an email announcing closure of the small East course pro shop that it had been done in the past to minimize expenses during the winter months. The parking lot there was to be chained off, but Oakmont billiards players still have access to the building from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The club opened the space to billiards players during closure of the East Rec. Center for remodeling.

OGC asked its annual members to pre-pay their 2019 dues "as soon as possible." Members who pay monthly were asked to pre-pay some or all of their expected annual bill. The club said there are about 140 annual members and over 200 who pay monthly.

OGC also invited voluntary financial contributions, which it said would be used for current expenses and not capital improvements.

Noting that the OVA is pursuing "Fire Wise" safety programs, the club statement reminded that its golf courses are "the largest and most effective fire break in the community."

Golf here suffered last year during the area's 2017 wildfires, when Oakmont was evacuated.

The OGC cited recent improvements. The Quail Inn kitchen has been rebuilt and is described as operating at a very high level, with good reviews from banquet customers. Improving restaurant service is still a goal, the club board said.

A recently begun series of winemaker dinners has been successful and will be expanded in 2019, OGC said.

## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE Continued from page 3

of 2019. The fire safety committee has applied for millions of dollars of grants to help mitigate fire danger in our community. The landscape improvement committee will be working more closely with the maintenance team to ensure Oakmont becomes ever more attractive.

Recently, the dog park committee, the community education and transparency committee, the finance policy revision committee, the architectural committee and the Oakmont community development committee all added new members, dramatically increasing the work these committees will be able to accomplish in 2019.

Of course, everyone wants to know about the fate of the golf club and the future of the Berger Center. On the golf course front, the creation of a new cross-discipline committee consisting of OVA members without golf club affiliations is a milestone event. And the aforementioned LRPC deliverables will provide needed data that will ultimately help us determine the future of both the Berger Center and the central complex.

These are just some of things I look forward to when I think about 2019. By year's end, I feel confident that, regardless of the state of the world outside our community, things will be better here at home.

Best wishes to each of you for a happy, healthy 2019.



## OAKMONT SUNDAY SYMPOSIUM

Berger Center, 7902 Oakmont Dr.  
Sunday, 10:30 a.m.–12 noon  
\$3 donation

[www.oakmontsundaysymposium.org](http://www.oakmontsundaysymposium.org)

■Harriet Palk

### JANUARY 6, 2019: JOHN FREEDMAN BIG HISTORY PART 3: THE AGRICULTURAL REVOLUTION TO THE iPHONE X AND BEYOND

We'll complete our "Big History" odyssey that began with the Big Bang and took us through the increasing thresholds of complexity from pure energy to complex life forms. We'll pick up from the dawn of agriculture and early civilizations to modernity, finish with a look at some new thresholds that carry the potential to change everything: artificial intelligence, extra-terrestrial colonization, gene-editing and more.

Dr. Freedman is an independent scholar and passionate world traveler who has explored over 150 countries. He is a highly sought-after guest lecturer on cruise ships and is an experienced expedition leader.

### JANUARY 13: ERIC SINROD ETHICAL, MORAL AND LEGAL DILEMMAS

How do we decide what's right and what's wrong? Attorney Eric Sinrod will present the facts of a cutting-edge dilemma. He will then describe four potential outcomes for this situation and ask the audience to vote on them. We can look forward to a fascinating and revealing discussion to help us all examine how each of us comes to our moral decisions.

Eric Sinrod is Of Counsel to Duane Morris LLP and is an adjunct professor at Dominican University, Sonoma State and the University of San Francisco. He has served as the lead trial attorney on some of the largest legal cases in US history and has appeared before the US Supreme Court.

All Oakmont residents and their guests are welcome.

January 20: *Why There is no Sex in Jane Austen*—Susan Morgan

January 27: *Something on Wine*—Greg LaFollette

February 3: *Darwin and San Francisco: The 1905 Galapagos Voyage you Never Heard About*—Matthew James

## 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

January 4: Bernie Palk

January 11: Karen Donnelly

Join us on Fridays, 1–2:30 p.m. at the West Rec. and bring ideas of what you'd like us to discuss.

For more information call 539-5546 or send an email to [oakmontcurrentevents@gmail.com](mailto:oakmontcurrentevents@gmail.com).

## SIR Branch #92



■Bern Lefson

We invite all members of SIR Branch #92 to an exciting and informative lunch speaker on January 15.

### TOPIC: AMERICA'S COMING WAR WITH CHINA

War with China! Unthinkable! Why would China and America resort to open military conflict against one another? Both countries are so closely linked economically and financially that open warfare would be economic suicide for China and would cause at least a severe economic dislocation in America.

And yet such conflicts often originate from a series of smaller events that accumulate over time until the protagonists believe that they have no choice but to engage in armed conflict (e.g. World War I). As America reduces its international profile, Beijing seems very willing to take up the leadership of the global commons. But several "hot spots" in Asia between Beijing and Washington still remain tension-filled, and may bring about a "call to arms" by either side to achieve a "win" over the other. This presentation assesses the potential for such an open military clash in Asia.

Perry Ritenour holds a Ph.D. in Asian Studies from Georgetown University. He has frequently lectured on current affairs in Asia at colleges and universities, as well as in the OLLI program. Perry has studied Chinese language and has traveled extensively throughout Asia as a bank executive, as well as an academic researcher. A graduate of VMI, Perry was a captain in Military Intelligence during the Vietnam War. He lives in Oakmont with his wife, Lee.

Our branch invites you to join our social and learning club. We meet at 11 a.m. the second Tuesday of the month for lunch at the Berger Center.

## Dancing is 4 Everyone

■Mariellen Munson

Wow! It's that time of year ... time to dance. The joy of dance may be experienced by you without a partner. We have a new Beginning Line Dance Class. Check it out!

Remember, dance is exercise for your brain as much as for your body. While dancing your brain is constantly making new neural connections. Studies show that this is very beneficial for strong mental health.

The pleasure of dance, even if you don't have a partner, is available in Oakmont. Our instructor, Steve Luther, has a unique style of teaching that makes it easier to learn the steps to a variety of dances, and the music he selects is upbeat and lively. As you progress you will enjoy a wide diversity of music and styles, from Country, Disco, Latin, Cajun, Rock and Roll, etc. It is the "only way" to exercise in the minds of our many line dancers.

Some of us had never danced prior to this line dance class—no worries, Steve makes us feel good about our dance and good about ourselves. You don't need a partner, so there is no reason or excuse for you not to get out and enjoy the glory of dance, and you will, most certainly, make new friends during this time.

Beginning Line Dance Class is starting Monday, January 7 from 7:15–8:30 p.m. at the Berger Center, and will continue weekly throughout the year. This beginning class series is only offered one time during the year, so jump right in and give line dance a try. A four-week session (monthly) is only \$28 (or \$7 a class). Individual classes are \$10.

Fun times are ahead. You will feel the joy and laughter in the room from the start. There are no reservations, so come early to allow time to sign up. If you have any questions or concerns, please feel free to contact me, Mariellen Munson, at 538-4142.

P.S. Fragrance free!



# Oakmont Democratic Club



■Tom Amato

## ODC ELECTIONS: YOUR VOTE DECIDES WHAT HAPPENS IN 2019

At our January 17 General Membership Meeting, we will be having board elections and starting to set up working committees. The meeting will run from 7-8:30 p.m. in the OVA Offices, Suite B, 6637 Laurel Leaf Place. It will be preceded by registration and refreshments at 6:30 p.m. All offices are up for election including President, Vice President, Treasurer and Secretary. Additionally, we need help with planning events, outreach and communications (articles, eblasts and Facebook).

During 2018, the ODC together with other allies helped take control of Congress away from Donald Trump. But this year, both nationally and locally, we continue to face major issues and many of us hope that our club can have a positive impact. Along with the formal board, we plan to set up an Action Team to work on local issues members consider important, such as affordable housing, climate change and protecting health care/social security. Your help on these committees can make a difference and we hope you will consider volunteering.

Val Henshaw of the Sonoma County Democratic Central Committee will be present to supervise the election. Tony Babb and Jane Rinaldi have formed a Nominating Committee and will help recruit candidates for the board. Open nominations from the membership will also be held at the January 17 meeting. Any active member can run for the board. We encourage all Democrats to attend and vote!



■George McKinney

It's time to sign up for Great Decisions for 2019. Great Decisions is a national program developed by the Foreign Policy Association which features eight discussion topics. The FPA produces a book with background material for each topic. We read the background material and then meet in discussion groups to discuss each topic in turn.

Meetings for 2019 are 10 a.m.-12 noon on Monday mornings. Our initial meetings will be in the Card Room in the CAC (while East Rec. is under refurbishment) and we will meet in East Rec. after it reopens. We plan on four groups this year, with each group 14-16 people. Each group meets every other week.

Groups 1 and 2 will meet February 4, 18; March 4, 18; April 1, 15, 29; and May 13.

Groups 3 and 4 will meet February 11, 25; March 11, 25; April 8, 22; May 6 and 20.

Topics for 2019 will be: 1. Refugees and Global Migration. 2. The Middle East: Regional Disorder. 3. Nuclear Negotiations: Back to the Future? 4. The Rise of Populism in Europe. 5. Decoding U.S.-China Trade. 6. Cyber Conflict and Geopolitics. 7. The United States and Mexico: Partnership Tested. 8. State of the State Department and Diplomacy.

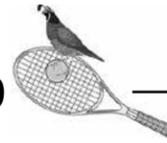
More information is available on our website: <https://sites.google.com/site/oakmontgreatdecisions/>

Cost for the program is \$25 (to purchase the book). If two of you will be working together, you can work with one book, but if you want two the cost is \$40 for two books. If you have a preference on dates, please indicate so, or we'll just assign you to one group or the other as space allows. Please be sure to let us know if two people will be participating but sharing one book.

Note: there are large print books available. Please let me know if you need a large print book. Cost is \$25.

To sign up, send your check made out to George McKinney, Coordinator, at 307 Stone Creek Circle. Please email any questions to me at [georgemck@aol.com](mailto:georgemck@aol.com).

# Tennis Club



■Ruth Layne

## LET THE SUN SHINE

When we join clubs here at Oakmont, we become part of a close-knit group of people in a mini-community. As we are all aware, these communities, reliant on volunteers to function, provide support to all



Olivia Kinzler, Sunshine Person and chef.

members. Our tennis community is fortunate to have the radiant Olivia Kinzler as our Sunshine person. According to Olivia, the role of the Sunshine Person is "to bring a little light, happiness and hope" to members who are ill, recovering from illness or injury, or who have lost a spouse or partner.

Over time, Olivia has subsidized the acquisition of a stash of cards from the original blank cards in which she would write a personal note of encouragement to a plethora of cards for specific purposes. Her efforts, while not identified as a board position, are a welcome expression of caring on behalf of and for our members. If you know of anyone who might benefit from a little cheer, contact Olivia.

## NEW COURT MAINTENANCE VOLUNTEER

New members bring new energy, and that is clearly the case with Ron Charlton. Ron, a recent Oakmont resident, joined the OTC full of enthusiasm to return to a sport he hadn't played since high school. Now he is extending that energy to the Court Maintenance Committee role. In that position, Ron will keep an eye on the condition of all six courts and facilities, reporting issues to the OTC President and the OVA. If you find



West Courts.

an issue that needs attention, let Ron know. That being said, cracks on the courts are well documented, but an issue for OVA, so please don't report them.

## JOIN OR RENEW NOW

It's that time. The beginning of the year means club dues are payable. Twenty dollars annually opens the door to social events, tournaments, interclub tennis, drop-in tennis, tennis lessons, and impromptu tennis activities. Plus, you can use the club's ball machines to improve your game and the substitute lists to find players. Don't put it off any longer. Complete the coupon below and place it in the Tennis Club folder in the OVA office ASAP. For more information about OTC membership, contact Joan Kline at (650) 279-2750 or [joaniebones@gmail.com](mailto:joaniebones@gmail.com).

## SAVE THE DATE

February 15 will be the first social event of 2019. Complete details are not yet available, but you can count on good food, good drink, and good company in the Berger Center. Watch for specifics in future issues.

## JOIN OR RENEW YOUR TENNIS CLUB MEMBERSHIP NOW

Deadline to be in the roster is Feb. 28. Place coupon and money in the Tennis Club folder in the OVA office or mail to Jon Kline, 9272 Oak Trail Cir.

# of members at \$20 each: \_\_\_\_\_ Check enclosed: \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Name (print clearly) \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

E-mail (print clearly) \_\_\_\_\_ Phone # \_\_\_\_\_

New members: after providing your email address, you will receive an email invitation from our OTC members-only Shutterfly website. Email addresses will be published in the roster unless you tell us not to.

# Oakmont Jazz Club

■Dolora Hurst

Our Valentine's Day program will be a French Cabaret, with tables of eight that can be reserved for all eight chairs, or come and make some new friends. You may bring whatever you wish to drink, and treats of your own choosing. We will have a Chanteuse Singer—Charity Goodie-Sanen, who will sing "La Vie En Rose" in French, as well as other beautiful songs from her extensive repertoire, including Latin American and American Jazz numbers.

Larry Vuckovich will bring his remarkable trio featuring Jeff Chambers on bass, one of the most revered players in the San Francisco Area, and Jason Lewis on drums. He has recorded with Stan Getz, and



Chick Corea, and played with Mark Murphy, Regina Carter, John Handy, Curt Elling, James Moody and other notables.

Larry Vuckovich has just received another tribute for his exceptional piano playing, "The Buddy Montgomery award for Jazz Pioneer for 2018."

We are privileged to have musicians of this caliber in Oakmont. Come and enjoy a most delightful evening with

your love, special friends, or come and make some new friends. This will be an all-music program played by stellar musicians.

We will also make sure that Berger is a comfortable temperature.

## OAKMONT JAZZ CLUBS VALENTINE'S CABARET SIGN-UP FORM

Please drop off this form at the OVA Office.

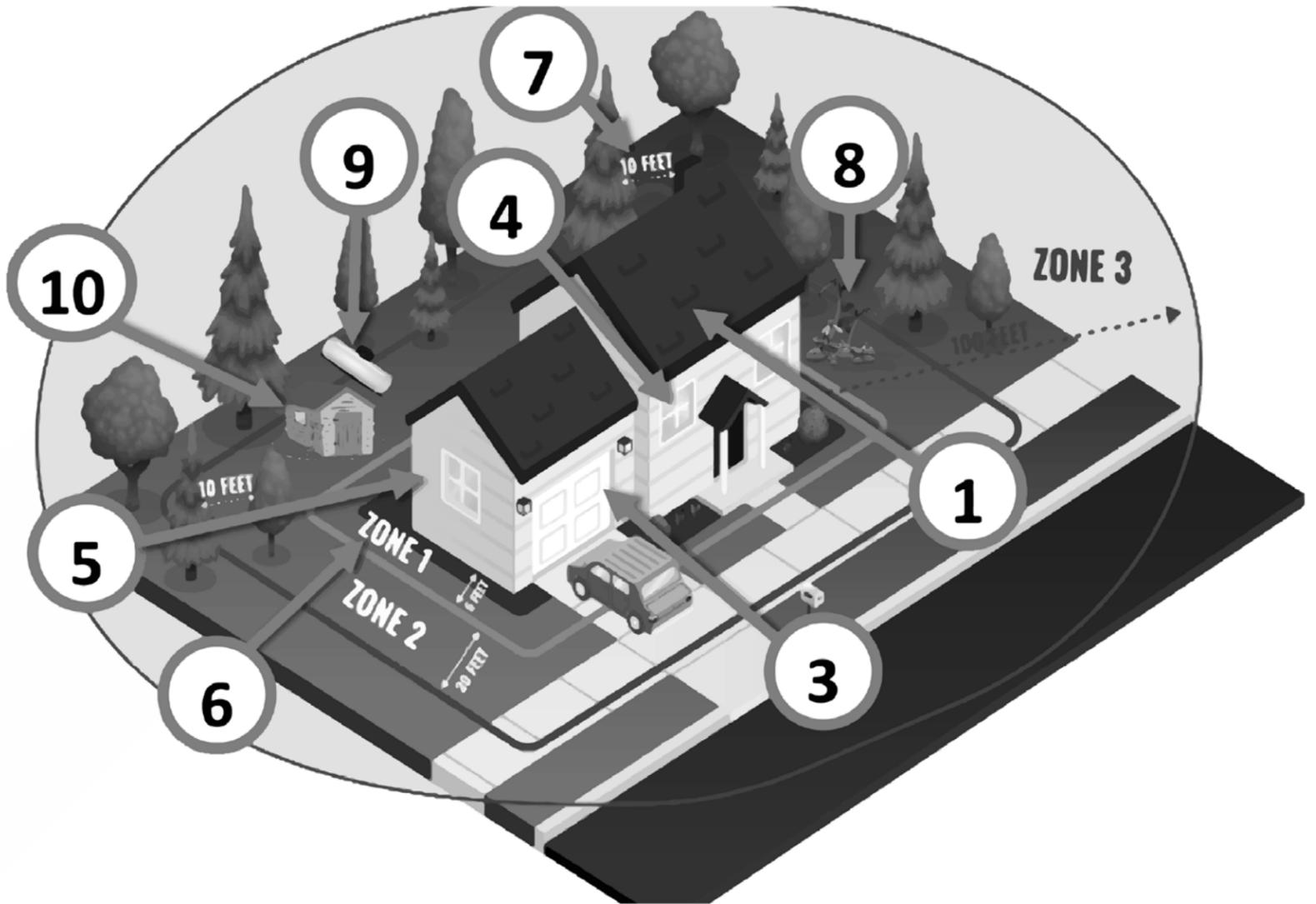
Name(s) \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ # of tickets \_\_\_\_\_ Total enclosed \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Table seating for 8 or come make some new friends. BYOB and snacks. Berger Center, 6633 Oakmont Drive, 7 p.m., Feb. 14.

## Will Your Home Become Fuel for a Wildfire?

By adopting defensible space around your home, using fire resistant building materials and moving flammable items away from your home, you will significantly improve the odds that your home will survive a wildfire.



**1) Roof and Gutters**

**Gutters**  
Remove all debris; Use non-combustible gutter covers.

**2) Chimney**

Cover chimney and stovepipe outlets with non-combustible 1/2 inch wire mesh.

**3) Attached Garage**

Install weatherstripping around and under vehicle access door to reduce intrusion of embers. Do NOT store combustibles in garage.

**4) Windows**

Use multi-pane tempered glass. Plant ONLY low-growing perennials and succulents below windows in 5-foot Defensible Space area.

**5) Siding**

Maintain 6' ground-to-siding Clearance and consider non-combustible siding.

**6) Maintain Defensible Space (0-5')**

Use non-combustible materials (rock, brick, pavers, concrete adjacent to homes.)

**7) Shrubs, Trees, Trellises**

Remove shrubs under trees & branches hanging over roof & near to chimney; thin trees; remove climbing vines from trees & trellises near house.

**8) Dead or Dying Plants**

Remove dead or dying trees, shrubs, grass and other plants from next to home to property line.

**9/10) Propane Tanks and Sheds**

Move 30' from home and clear area 10' around.

**Other Items To Watch For:**



**Eaves and Soffits**

Use 1/8" mesh covers for soffits. Box in open eaves.

**Decks**

Use deck boards that comply with CA requirements.

**Door Mats**

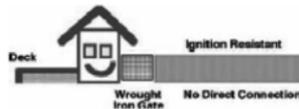
Do NOT use mats made from coir.

**Water**

Have garden hoses which could reach any areas of home and property. If have pool, pond or irrigation ditch, consider a pump.

**Storage**

Do NOT store firewood, cardboard, lumber, brooms under or on decks and stairways, in crawl spaces or attics. Remove plastic and wood furniture from decks when fire threatens.



**Balconies**

Enclose the underside of balconies and

aboveground decks with fire resistant materials.

**Water**

Have garden hoses which could reach any area of home and property. If have pool, pond or irrigation ditch, consider a pump.

**Fence**

If you choose to attach a fence to your home, use masonry or metal, or distance as a protective barrier between it and the house. A wrought iron style gate separating a combustible fence may provide some protection.

Prior to making changes to your home or on your property, read the Oakmont Guidelines and Standards and contact the Architectural Committee Office with questions or concerns.

## Fire Safety Committee Presentation

Julie Cade Bon

On January 21 from 1–3 p.m. in the East Recreation Center (assuming completion of remodel; if not, an alternate location will be announced), the Fire Safety

Committee is hosting a replay of the *Defensible Space* video featuring Cal-Fire's Carleon Safford.

This is a very informative presentation, where you will

learn what Cal-Fire's fire-fighting priorities are and how you can make your home and our entire community "Oakmont Safe." Refreshments will be served.

## 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 West Rec. Center on Tuesdays from 3–4:30 p.m. to see us in action. See [www.oakmontlanes.com](http://www.oakmontlanes.com) for club information and schedules to bring cookies and to setup/teardown equipment.

Bowling dates for January at the West Rec.: No bowling Jan. 1 (Happy New Year). 1:30 League bowls second and fourth Tuesdays, Jan. 8 and 22, 3–4:30 p.m.; 3:15 League bowls third and fifth Tuesdays, Jan. 15 and 29, 3–4:30 p.m.

### PLAYOFFS TEAM CHAMPION FALL LEAGUE

On December 11 at 3 p.m. the top three teams from the 1:30 League (Alley Oops, 4 Tops and Strikers) played the top three teams from the 3:15 League (Wii Power, Strike Outs and Strikes & Spares) for the Fall League Team Champion and get their name engraved on the Championship Trophy.

Results are: first place, Strike Outs—Joanne Abrams, Marie Haverson, Ray Haverson, Nicole Reed (Capt.); second place, Wii Power—Maurine Bennett, Vickie Jackanich, Barbara Koch, Judy Lawrence (Capt.); third place, 4 Tops—Joanne Abrams, Peggy Ensley, Alice Panizo, Robin Schudel (Capt.); fourth place, Strikes & Spares—Al Bentham, Jan Blackburn, Valerie Hulse, Christian van den Berghe (Capt.); fifth place, Strikers—Phyllis Jennings, Sandra Pessner, Al Thomas, Terry Leuthner (Capt.); sixth place, Alley Oops—June Dismuke, Beverly Shelhart, Don Shelhart, Charlie Ensley (Capt.). See website for complete results and awards.

### CHRISTMAS PARTY

Our Bowlers and Substitutes enjoyed a Turkey/Ham dinner on Friday, Dec. 14 at the Berger Center from 5–8 p.m. catered by the Oakmont Market & Deli, excellent! Thank you, Laura and Dave. Fall League prizes and awards were given away.

### RESULTS AS OF DEC. 4 (FINAL NINTH WEEK FALL LEAGUE)

**1:30 PM League:** first place, Alley Oops; second place, 4 Tops; third place, Strikers; fourth place, Pocket Hits; fifth place, Wild Turkeys; sixth place, Wii Four. Results for high games in last week's article.

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

Men's High Games: Ray Haverson, 279; Al Bentham, 230; Juan Fuentes, 224; Scott Harris, 212.

Women's High Games: Vickie Jackanich, 280; Diane Price, 257; Joanne Abrams, 253; Mollie Atkinson, 245; Jan Blackburn, 243; Nicole Reed, 234; Judy Lawrence, 232; Shirley Jamison, 226; Barbara Koch, 218; Maurine Bennett, 212; Barbara Ford, 211.

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## Lifelong Learning



■ Marlena Cannon

### JAZZ HORIZONS CONCERT

Jazz Horizons is a big group with a big band sound. Featuring four horns and a four-piece rhythm section, this tightly organized ensemble presents all the contemporary Jazz sounds including Straight-Ahead, Latin, Blues, Funk, Hip-Hop and Brazilian.

**WHEN:** Saturday, February 2, 7 p.m.

**WHERE:** Berger Center

**COST:** \$20, BYOB



### CLASS REGISTRATION NOW OPEN!

#### ART BATTLES IN THE BAY AREA: ARTHUR MATHEWS AND THE SOCIETY OF SIX

**INSTRUCTOR: LINDA LOVELAND REID**  
Mondays, Jan. 14–21, 3–5 PM, Berger Center  
2-week session, \$52

The early 1900s brought change and the earthquake to the Bay. Would the enchanting landscapes of Arthur Mathew's Tonalist art continue to dominate? Or would the new colors and techniques of the Society of Six win out?

Linda Reid holds degrees in History and Art History, and is a writer, painter and lecturer with a strong Bay Area following.

#### LIFE IN THE CALIFORNIA CURRENT

**INSTRUCTOR: DR. ROBERT RUBIN**  
Wednesdays, Jan. 16–Feb. 6, 3–5 PM, Berger Center  
4-week session, \$81

The current along the California coast is one of the world's most diverse and productive systems. Explore the marine seasons; the life and biology of plankton; the great whales and the largest and deepest diving elephant seals.

Dr. Robert Rubin is a marine biologist, instructor at Santa Rosa Junior College and has appeared on TEDx Sonoma County.

#### COPS, COURTS, AND CORRECTIONS: THE POLITICS OF LAW AND ORDER

**INSTRUCTOR: ERIC WILLIAMS**  
Mondays, Jan. 28–Mar. 4, 3–5 PM, Berger Center  
6-week session, \$110

While police brutality and sentencing policy may grab headlines, the Criminal Justice world is often misunderstood. Look behind the walls and explore the nature, intentions, application and consequences of criminal justice laws, practices and policies.

Dr. Eric Williams is the Chair of the Department of Criminology and Criminal Justice Studies at Sonoma State University.

#### HOLLYWOOD BEFORE THE CODE

**INSTRUCTOR: TERRY EBINGER, MS**  
Wednesday, Feb. 13–Mar. 6, 3–5 PM, Berger Center  
4-week session, \$81

In 1929, emerging movie sound inspired a rush of revolutionary, socially conscious films which were squashed in short order by regressive Hays Code censorship. Watch and discuss four Pre-Code gems: *Red Dust*, *Island of Lost Souls*, *Baby Face* and *The Eagle and the Hawk*.

Terry Ebinger is a passionate educator and group

leader who approaches film studies through art, history, psychology, anthropology, myth and dream.

### DOCUMENTARY FILM MASTERWORKS INSTRUCTOR: ERNIE ROSE

Saturdays, Mar. 9–23, 10 AM–12 Noon, Berger Center  
3-week session, \$67

Watch and discuss (*DIS*) *Honesty: The Truth About Lies*, revealing current research; *OBIT: Life on Deadline*, one of three films made inside the *New York Times* offices; and *Our Man in Tehran*, a Canadian account of the 1973 Iran hostage crisis.

Oakmont resident Ernie Rose has worked on over 200 films and taught filmmaking at ten universities in the U.S. and abroad.

**Four Ways to Register:** [oakmontll.org](http://oakmontll.org); [communityed.santarosa.edu/Oakmont](http://communityed.santarosa.edu/Oakmont); Credit card by phone at 527-4372; or pick up and fill out a form at the OVA office.

## Playreaders



■ Norma Doyle

### PLAYREADER MEETINGS

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

Due to the Tuesday New Year holiday, however, Playreaders will be dark on December 31 (no Playreader meetings).

**The Play:** On January 7 and 14 Norma Doyle will stage *The Naked Truth* by Dave Simson. Playreaders are Jane Borr, Cynthia Corn, Norma Doyle, Jackie Kokemor, Rebecca Kokemor, Star Power and Evelyn Zigmont.

Five different women sign up for Gabby's pole dancing class at the local town hall, none of them have any idea what lies ahead. Each of them have their own reasons for taking up pole dancing, whether it's to restore confidence in their body, get a guy, keep a guy, lose weight or embark upon a potential new career.

However, when one of the women receives some devastating news, the others soon pull together and decide to turn their new skill into a fund-raising event. As each of the women's stories unfold and unravel, they share laughter and tears in a hilarious, sad and ultimately moving play, a call to all women supporting strength through adversity.

**The Playwright:** David Simpson started his writing career with the BBC and has had over 30 radio productions. More recently he began writing for stage, television and film. Some of his writing has been adaptations including *The Prince and the Pauper*, *Huckleberry Finn*, *The Secret Garden* and *The Railway Children*. His television credits include *Emmerdale*.



In mid-December Playreaders read *Lost in Yonkers* by Neil Simon. Readers were: (standing) Al Johnson, John Dolan, Hal McCown, David Zoellner; (sitting) Evelyn Zigmont, Sandy White and Ginny Smith.

## Lawn Bowling



■Phil Bowman

### ANNUAL HOLIDAY PARTY

The Berger was once again the venue of this fun event. As in the past few years we worked with Sonoma County Human Services, and selected 70 foster children who asked Santa for presents. These were children ranging from as young as three months to as old as 17 years. We bought them gifts that were on their wish lists and delivered those presents to



Gift Wrappers.

the SCHS yesterday. There are going to be some very happy kids this year because of the generosity of our members. Indeed, the big tree at the Berger was overwhelmed by the number of presents so expertly wrapped by our talented volunteers. The kindness and generosity of our members is truly overwhelming.



Jim Krause.

and many breakfast goodies. Jim is truly “a man for all seasons.”

### TOURNAMENT AWARDS

Winners of the various tournaments were recognized and presented with their awards: Men’s Pairs—Bob Dodd and Jeff Vanderheyden; Women’s Pairs—Jeana Garcia and Pam Dempsey; Men’s Triples—Tom Ternullo, Phil Bowman and Ted DeJung; Mixed Pairs—Tom Ternullo and Sue Tredick; Veteran/Novice—Jim MacAlastaire and Pam Dempsey; Women’s Triples—Linda Rubio, Ann Miller and Ande Anderson; Mixed Triples—Gary Scott, Jim Krause and Steve Pickell; Men’s Singles—Bob Dodd; Women’s Singles—Denise Lenahan; Mixed Singles—Jim Krause; Novice Singles—Bonnie Johnston.

Life Membership Awards were presented to: Wally Schilpp, Billie Cobb, Blair Beaty, Paul Wycoff and Colin Pegley. Colin and Paul were ill and unable to attend (you know they would have been there if they could).

See more OLBC information at [www.oakmontlawnbowling.com](http://www.oakmontlawnbowling.com).

### DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD

This honor, previously named Dorr Mott Award, is presented each year to the Oakmont lawn bowler(s) who, through service to the club, embody the spirit of the O.L.B.C. This year’s honoree is Jim Krause. It would be easier to name the things he hasn’t done since there are hardly any. He, without being asked, took over the bowls room and reordered the shelves: bowls, party materials and wall of fame and has seen to it that the plaques are kept up to date. If there was a tournament, you were sure to see tables set up with coffee, tea, fruits

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# JANUARY 2019

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

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Happy New Year

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## Oakmont Rainbow Women

■Dorothy Webster and Diane Holt

### NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

On this first day of the new year, we share some of our members' new year's resolutions.

"Laugh every day."—Joy Bellomo

"Go with the flow."—Rochia Holmquist

"Small kindnesses cost nothing, and empathy can make a big difference in someone's day."—Diane Holt

"Live and love fully and without reservation."—Robin Jurs

"I am going to be out of my pajamas by 10 a.m. Promise!"—Michele McFarland

### AN ALL-OUT HOLIDAY BASH

Last month at our Holiday Party, 87 Rainbow Women gussied up for the season and enjoyed a West Rec. transformed into a romantically-lit nightclub. Our new chorus, the Rainbow Jammers (complete with guitar, ukes and bass) kicked off the party with their own version of the "Rudolph" song.

Some of our members take Steve Luther's classes, and taught the holiday partiers a few line dances. Karen Gilbert made great playlists, which we enjoyed during a catered dinner, then got out of our seats to dance to—until almost 10 p.m.



The Rainbow Jammers.



Janie Coltrin and Rose Quinones.

### THIS MONTH'S GENERAL MEETING

On Thursday, Jan. 10 at the West Rec., OVA General Manager Kevin Hubred will explain the status of various current and potential renovations at Oakmont, including the East Rec., Berger, the CAC pool, spa, and gazebo. He will answer any questions we have.

Before managing his staff of 17 at Oakmont, Kevin was the G.M. at three large communities in and around Sacramento, including the 4,500-home Serrano development, as well as at Rierlke and Auburn Lake Trails. He recently applied for grants from Cal Fire to help make Oakmont fire defensible. This involves eliminating fast-burning junipers and "ladder bushes" (tall plants that can spread fires upward into trees).

Anna Schlegal, executive director of the 10,000 Degrees charity we support, will also speak at this month's meeting and will introduce us to one of the students our donations help send to college.

## Partners Contract Bridge

■Helen Hargrave, Coordinator

Our January dates are Jan. 7 and 21 from 6:45-9 p.m. in the Card Room at the CAC. If you have never played with us, this might be a good time to check us out. If you need a partner, call me, and I will do my best to find to a partner for you. There are several "singles" now who are wanting to play. My number is 539-5511.

This is an ideal way to get started with contract bridge and to meet new folks. We keep the same partner throughout the evening as we rotate through each table and keep a running score.

Hope to see you in January and Happy New Year!

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**Happy New Year Oakmont!**  
**Wishing everyone good health and lots of love and happiness throughout 2019.**

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## OakMUG

### Oakmont Macintosh Users Group

■Linda Koepplin

#### THE ANNUAL MEETING AND MEMBERSHIP PARTY

**WHEN:** January 19, 12 noon

**WHERE:** West Recreation Center

All paid OakMUG members are invited to attend. The party includes lunch. The club will provide a main course, dessert, wine and tableware. Households with names beginning A through M, please bring a salad; names beginning N through Z, please bring an appetizer.

## 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.

Cheers to a New Year and another chance for us to get it right. Join us for a better understanding of your financial future.

Interested Oakmont residents are invited to attend the next meeting which is Friday, January 18, 10-11:30 a.m., Room B, Central Activities Center. You will be pleased to note that for the year 2019 all our meetings will be scheduled for the third Friday of the month.

For further information contact me at dwhite747@hotmail.com.

## Women of Faith Bible Study

■Gayle Miller

### BRAND NEW BIBLE STUDY STARTS JANUARY 8 TO LIVE IS CHRIST PRESENTED BY BETH MOORE

Presentation is on a large-screen TV (titles for hearing impaired).

Join us on a journey into the life and heart of Paul, the Apostle to the Gentiles, who served faithfully and loved heartily. You will discover him to be a man who formed many close friendships with both men and women. This in-depth Bible study includes workbooks, and video sessions. We take time to review our workbook questions and have a time of fellowship with one another.

Beth Moore is a Christian speaker and Bible Study author. She enjoys getting to serve women of every age and denomination and she is passionate about women knowing and loving the Word of God. Beth's presentation of the Bible just brings it to life and her engaging style of speaking keeps you interested and enthralled to the very last word!

This is a weekly, non-denominational study, we meet each Tuesday. Our class is small and informal; a very comfortable setting to meet new people and gain new knowledge of the Bible. Please call for additional information.

**DATE:** Tuesdays—starts January 8, 2019

**TIME:** 9:30-11:30 a.m.

**PLACE:** Meeting Room B, Central Activity Center

**CONTACT:** Gayle Miller, 537-9309

## Oakmont Technology Learning Center (OTLC)

■Linda Canar

WINTER SESSION 2019—JANUARY • FEBRUARY • MARCH

To register: Visit [oakmont-learning.org](http://oakmont-learning.org) or call 538-1485 to leave a message.

The OTLC is located in the CAC at 310 White Oak Drive. Advanced registration is required, no drop-ins!

For more information go to [oakmont-learning.org](http://oakmont-learning.org)

CLASS	SESSIONS	INSTRUCTOR	Cost
<b>APPLE CLASSES FOR IPHONES AND TABLETS</b>			
IPHONE INTRODUCTION/ACCESSIBILITY	T, Feb 26, 10-noon	Ortiz	\$5
EXPLORING YOUR IPHONE	M, W, F, Jan. 14, 16, 18, 1-3 pm	Canar, Sowers	\$15
INTERMEDIATE IPHONE	M, W, F, Jan. 21, 23, 25, 10-12 noon	Leslie Brockman	\$15
TAKE CONTROL OF YOUR IPHONE	M, W, F, Feb. 11, 13, 15, 18, 20, 22, 1-3 pm	Joe Gerardin	\$30
IPHONE PHOTOGRAPHY	T, Th, Jan. 29, 31, 1-3 pm	Joe Gerardin	\$10
EXPLORING YOUR IPAD TABLET	M-W Feb. 13, 15, 10-12 noon	Bern Lefson	\$10
INTERMEDIATE IPAD	M, W, F, Feb. 18, 20, 22, 10-12 noon	Leslie Brockman	\$15
PRACTICAL USE OF APPS FOR IPAD	Th, Feb. 28, 10-12 noon	Bern Lefson	\$5
TAKE CONTROL OF YOUR IPAD	M, W, F, Mar. 4, 6, 8, 11, 13, 15, 1-3 pm	Joe Gerardin	\$30
EXPLORING APPLE'S ICLOUD	T, Jan. 22, 1-3 pm	Joe Gerardin	\$5
<b>ANDROID CLASSES FOR PHONES</b>			
ANDROID INTRODUCTION/ACCESSIBILITY	T, Jan. 29, 10-12 noon	Alma Ortiz	\$5
BASICS ABOUT YOUR ANDROID PHONE	T, Th, Feb, 19, 21, 10-12 noon	George McKinney	\$10
<b>APPLE CLASSES FOR MAC USERS</b>			
INTRODUCTION TO MAC	M, W, F, Jan. 28, 30, Feb. 1, 1-3 pm	Canar, Sowers	\$15
WORKING WITH Mac OS HIGH SIERRA	T, Th, Feb. 5, 7, 12, 14, 10-12 noon	Pat Barclay	\$20
<b>WINDOWS CLASSES FOR PC USERS</b>			
LEARNING WINDOWS 10	M, W, Jan. 28, 30, 10-12 noon	Tina Nerat	\$10
<b>APPS FOR ALL PHONES, TABLETS, AND COMPUTERS</b>			
UNDERSTANDING GOOGLE APPS	W, F, Feb. 6, 8, 10-12 noon	Tina Nerat	\$10
EVERNOTE	F, Feb. 8, 1-3 pm	Marilyn Pahr	\$5
FUN WITH APPS AND SOCIAL MEDIA (Section 1)	W, F, Jan. 23, 25, 1-3 pm	Marilyn Pahr	\$10
FUN WITH APPS AND SOCIAL MEDIA (Section 2)	W, F, Mar. 20, 22, 1-3 pm	Marilyn Pahr	\$10
LUMOSITY	M, Feb. 4, 10-12 noon	Leslie Brockman	\$5
YOUTUBE	W, Feb. 6, 1-3 pm	Bob Crosby	\$5
FUNDAMENTALS OF EBAY	Th, Jan. 24, 10-12 noon	Tom Samarati	\$5

## Stanford Club of Oakmont

■Jean Nattkemper

### STANFORD STRIKES AGAIN IN BIG GAME

Stanford's 23-13 win over Cal on December 1 was its ninth straight Big Game win. Although the victory ensured that the team's seniors will graduate without ever having lost to the Bears, the play of a redshirt freshman, Paulson Adebo, ensured the victory. Adebo's two fourth-quarter interceptions, the last a circus-like one-handed catch, prevented Cal from scoring and tying the game in the last few minutes.

Members of the Stanford Club, joined by some blue-clad Cal alums, were on hand to view the game

from a large TV at Palooza Brewery and Gastropub in Kenwood. Alums from both schools were buoyed later when they learned that each team is slated to play in a bowl game, Stanford on December 31 in the Sun Bowl and Cal on December 26 in the Cheez-it Bowl.

The bowl games end the football season and usher in the new year, signaling that it's time to pay club dues for the upcoming year. Please fill out the coupon below or place it in the Stanford Club folder in the OVA office so you can participate in upcoming events in 2019.

### STANFORD CLUB MEMBERSHIP FORM FOR 2019

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

E-mail \_\_\_\_\_ Phone # \_\_\_\_\_

Membership: \$10 per member Number of members: \_\_\_\_\_ Total: \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Send coupon and check to 405 Pythian Road, Santa Rosa 95409 or place in the Stanford Club folder in the OVA office.



## Oakmont Health Initiative Free Fitness Classes

■Charlene Bunas

**WHAT:** YMCA Healthy Living—free classes by JoRene

**WHEN:** Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays 9–10 a.m.

**WHERE:** Berger Center

### HAPPY NEW YEAR!

With each new year, we welcome new resolves, new intentions, new motivations. We know it's never too late to set goals, take one step at a time and inch ahead two steps for every step backwards. In short, we know that life is a challenge. In 2019, resolve to face that challenge.

Use JoRene's class to help shed some pounds, strengthen some muscle, increase flexibility and add balance. Through exercise comes confidence. Confidence brings friends. Friends add value. What more could you want from an hour each Monday, Wednesday and Friday?

Come to your first class, just to try it out. Greet two other persons and tell them, "This was tough and I'll see you next class." You'll be glad you did!

However, here's the fine print: 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.

**Equipment:** Non-skid yoga mats, knee pad, 3# hand weights, athletic shoes that are supportive but not too grippy. Water bottle—hydration revitalizes.

Fragrance-free please. Share the floor with kindness.



## Lap Swim Club

■Melissa Bowers



### GOOD TO THE LAST LAP!

"Baby, it's cold outside!" Dang, if Old Man Winter hasn't arrived! Grab your 2019 New Year Resolutions and re-read them—make certain you've kept the weekly swim routine and do realize the two heaters are back in business. At today's deadline tomorrow the work is scheduled replacing both heaters. Whew! "Baby, the heat is on!" Ahhh, life is good.

### FLIP TURN NEWS

If you're into a healthy, aquatic workout routine, join us year-rounders by sending name/email to lapswim@sonic.net. We are web-based group—no dues nor parties—who if/when needed are a voice for all the independent lap swimmers. Find the pool with the temp you prefer, and get going.

Happy New Year 2019!



## Forrest Yoga Chair Stretch and Balance Class

■Carol King, RYT (Registered Yoga Teacher)

### FEEL BETTER IN YOUR BODY

**WHAT:** Chair Stretch and Balance Class

**WHEN:** 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

Energize yourself and gain core strength while seated. Do as much or as little as your body needs. The class focuses on breath work combined with movements, mostly while seated. Students may stay seated for the entire class or explore balance safely. Stretch all of you. Small free weights are used to tone and strengthen 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.



### BE YOUR BEST SELF IN 2019!

**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

Let Forrest Yoga support your physical and emotional body while connecting to your "inner warrior." Forrest Yoga does not require strength or flexibility; it only requires a willingness to learn how to feel authentically and respond honestly.

Build strength with core work and standing poses. Allow tight areas to relax. People with injuries or conditions are encouraged to attend. Connect with yourself and others in a safe and supportive setting. Appropriate for all levels

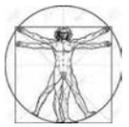
Equipment: Bring your mat, water and props you have—like blocks, straps and yoga blankets. A beach towel can be used in place of a yoga blanket so please bring one. I supply a limited amount of props to share.

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 and local classes.

Feel free to contact me at [carolking1234@yahoo.com](mailto:carolking1234@yahoo.com), 696-5464.

## Fitness Club

■John Phillips



### UPDATE ON SLOW BURN WORKOUT

I performed five exercises, each rep lasted a total of 60 seconds (30 seconds contractions, 30 seconds extension), completing anywhere between 6 to 10 sets. The exercises performed were the assisted pullup, chest press, seated row, squat and the hip hinge (deadlift).

The best part of the workout was that I only needed to do it once a week. The worst part of the routine was if I missed that once a week, I missed the workout. So, for busy people it would work out pretty well. Did I see any results? No, not like I did when I was working out three times a week on a full body workout or when I did a body split routine. I feel that my cardio vascular suffered from not perform any cardio, which according to what I read about this routine, it was to provide a form of cardiovascular work for you.

Most people think that the routine would be boring, however, the challenge of maintaining the 30-second time for a movement was very challenging. Also, I found that I was having difficulty in getting my six sets in some cases, and not able to keep it under 10 sets in other cases. The burn that I felt within my muscles felt different than the burn I feel during a regular workout. The ache in the muscles seemed to be a little different and deeper, which I really didn't like. The ache was similar to that of coming down with the flu.

I do suggest that you give it a try or maybe a 10-second burn. More than anything, most of us could benefit if we were to slow down in our workout. Make sure you are controlling the weight and it's not controlling you. Also, make sure you are working to failure, let the muscle tell the brain it can't do anymore and not the brain saying that you're done.

If you would like to review this workout or have any other questions, please stop by the center or call 494-9086, or email [wkuout2@aol.com](mailto:wkuout2@aol.com). I look forward to seeing everyone at the Fitness Center.

**NOTE:** We have a new digital scale. To operate, do not step on it. Press the On/Off button first, then when the "0.0" shows, step on it. It will beep when it has locked in the weight. The scale can also calculate your BMI, if you are interested in that option, check with me and I will show you how to do it.

## Oakmont Music Lovers

■Judy Walker

### DREAMING OF A JEWISH CHRISTMAS!

Having once again endured the annual avalanche of Christmas music, it may come as a surprise to know that so many of the most famous songs about that holiday marking the birth of Jesus were composed not by Christians but by Jews.

For our January 2019 Music Lovers session, we will present a charming Canadian documentary called *Dreaming of a Jewish Christmas* which tells the story of how Jewish "outsiders" like Irving Berlin, Neil Diamond, Oscar Hammerstein and Mel Torme, created in song a secular conception of a Christian holiday that could welcome all peoples by celebrating values and hope far beyond religious differences.

The program will be introduced by Ernie Rose, a long-time Oakmont resident known to many of you for his presentations of a variety of documentary films. **WHEN:** Thursday, January 3, 2019 at 10:30 a.m. (please note change of day due to the New Year's holiday on Tuesday)

**WHERE:** Berger Center **COST:** Free



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■Ray Haverson

**SHA-BOOM EVENTS CLUB IS PROUD TO PRESENT THE DOUG GABRIEL SHOW**

Doug Gabriel has his own theater and show in Branson, Mo. He was the Entertainer of the year in 2017. He is also up for it again for the year 2018.

Doug Gabriel and his talented cast perform the hits of over 35 artists including hits by the likes of: Tim McGraw, Billy Joel, Elvis, The Commodores, Marty Robbins, Pat Benatar, Michael Buble, Tom Jones, Frank Sinatra, Glen Campbell, Shania Twain and so many more. They also perform comedy acts.

This is a great show you will not want to miss. It is not very often we have this kind of show come to Oakmont all the way from Branson, Mo. So do not miss out.

Get your reservation in early for the best seats as it is first-come, first-seated.

**WHAT:** The Doug Gabriel Show **WHEN:** February 7 **TIME:** Doors open at 6 p.m.; show starts at 7 p.m. **COST:** \$40 for members, guests \$45. You may include your yearly dues of \$12 per year, per person on the same check, if you choose to. All dues where due on January 1.

You may bring your own food and whatever you would like to drink. We will supply lemon water, ice, coffee and cookies.

Please remember: all guests at your table need to be in one envelope with all names included to guarantee you will all sit together at the same table as we fill the seats as the checks are received.

Make checks payable to Sha-Boom and you may put them in our folder at the OVA office or mail them to 7111 Oak Leaf Drive, Santa Rosa, CA 95409; or drop them in my mail box right side of my driveway brass mail slot.

Any questions please feel free to call me at 539-6666 or e-mail me at haversonr@comcast.net.

**Exploring Our Future in Oakmont**



■George McKinney

**WHEN ARE SELF-DRIVING CARS COMING TO OAKMONT?**

**NEXT MEETING—THURSDAY, JANUARY 3 5:30-7 PM, ROOM B IN THE CAC**

The newly formed "Exploring Our Future in Oakmont" Club met on December 6 to discuss Smart Devices—the wide range of devices we can use in everyday life—from Alexa to the iPhone.

Our next meeting will focus on technology in transportation. Today's cars have changed dramatically from those of just a few years ago—from safety to navigation. Have you used Waze yet?

Amazingly, the era of the self-driving car has arrived. General Motors, Volkswagen, and other major auto makers all are working on the autonomous vehicles, not to mention Tesla. Waymo, a Google subsidiary, is going live this month with driverless vehicles offering ride services in a 100-mile radius around Phoenix.

Come to the meeting and bring your questions and experiences to share.

The Futures Club is working in Special Interest Groups. There are major topic groups: "Smart Home," "Smart Devices," Transportation, and Medical. There are also background groups: "Artificial Intelligence," "Privacy vs Personalization," and "Aging in Place." If you'd like to be part of one of these groups, just email us and we'll get you in touch with the group leader.

We're also about to initiate a study of technology use in Oakmont. If you'd like to see how you stack up with other residents, send your email to us and we'll include you in the study.

Email us at futureoakmont@gmail.com.

**Travel and Adventure Club**

■September Holstad

The Travel and Adventure Club has now moved to the West Rec. during the remodel of the East Rec. We meet on the first Monday of each Month, unless it falls on a holiday or precedes an election day. Our start time is 5:30 p.m. and we generally finish around 7 p.m.

At the January 7 meeting we will have two guest speakers and will be discussing alternatives to hotels accommodations. If you have had a good/bad experience with house swaps, Airbnb and other stays, please feel free to share your information with the group.

In addition, there will be flyers and information on the 2019 Travel and Adventure Club's trip to Morocco. This will be an 11-day trip, departing from San Francisco on November 14, 2019. This is a private, small group tour with airfare from SFO included as well as round trip transportation from Santa Rosa (Oakmont) to SFO and back. You can contact me at (404) 272-2972 anytime for more information and to sign up, better yet, come to our January meeting and get more information. Come join us on this trip of a lifetime.

Plans and arrangements for 2019 guest speakers are in the works. We should have a good variety of speakers. If you have a topic that you want discussed, please reach out to me at sholstad@bellsouth.net.

Apologies for the abrupt cancelling of the December meeting and for those of you who made treats. With space so limited with East Rec. remodel it is very difficult to reschedule meetings when an emergency comes up. Hopefully, this will not happen again.

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.



■Pastor Brinda Peterson

Happy New Year from all of us to all of you. I trust you had a glorious Christmas. We had a great time celebrating the birth of Jesus.

Did you know the baby born in the manger and the man who died on the cross and on the third day resurrected from the grave is one and the same? Jesus' birth brought light into the world and his resurrection gave us the hope of our own resurrection. He is the light of the world. Think about the most glorious sunrise and sunset you have ever seen; well, that pales in comparison to the everlasting light that Jesus brings.

Speaking of light, did you happen to see our mini-light parade pass by about 10 days ago? As we drove through the neighborhood, we prayed for you and our community. (Of course, I am writing this article in advance so, you will have to take me at my word that what I am saying we did, we actually did. Wink, wink.)

On another note, would you like to know more about Jesus and how he can be the light of your world? Join us for worship on Sunday mornings at 10:30 a.m. in the Central Activity Center or for one of our Bible studies. You can always call me, and I will be happy to come by and talk with you. Happy New Year!

Prayer: Sundays at 10:10 a.m. at the CAC  
Worship: Sundays at 10:30 a.m. at the CAC and 1 p.m. at the Oakmont Gardens

Bible Study: Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Oakmont Gardens and Wednesday 10:30 a.m. at the OVA #B

For other upcoming events, programs and opportunities please visit our web page at occsantarosa.org or follow us on Facebook. You can also stay up to date by filling out one of our connection cards for newsletter, emails and robo-calls.

OCC's mailing address is 6687 Oakmont Dr., 595-0166.

**Pickleball Corner**



■Doc Savarese

**QUOTES TO HELP IMPROVE YOUR GAME**

Successful people often state that attitude is as or more important than aptitude. Below is a list of quotes which reflect the significance of attitude on performance.

"If you can't make it better, you can laugh at it."—Erma Bombeck

"If there is no struggle, there is no progress."—Frederick Douglass

"Excellence is not a skill, it is an attitude."—Ralph Marston

"The results you achieve will be in direct proportion to the effort you apply."—Denis Waitley

"A champion is afraid of losing; everyone else is afraid of winning."—Billie Jean King

"Experience tells you what to do; confidence allows you to do it."—Stan Smith

"Don't let what you cannot do interfere with what you can do."—John Wooden

"When it is obvious that the goals can't be achieved, don't adjust the goals, adjust the action steps."—Confucius

"You may be disappointed if you fail, but you are doomed if you don't try."—Beverly Sills

"Self-confidence is contagious, so is lack of."—Vince Lombardi

"Sometimes you win, sometimes you learn."—John Maxwell

"Defeat is not bitter, unless you swallow it."—Joe Clark

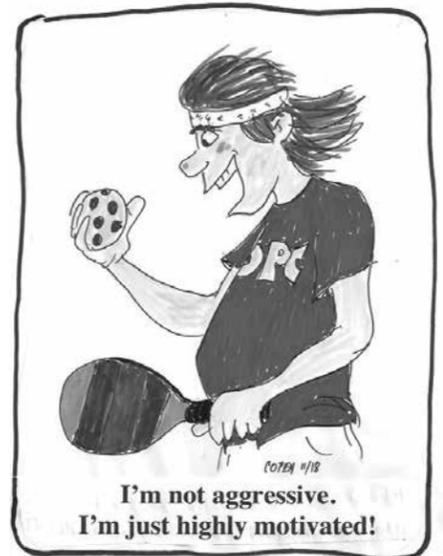


Illustration by Peter Copen.

**ADDITION**

The "Pickleball Pioneer" article in the Dec. 15 edition was remiss in recognizing Van Nason as a pioneer contributor in the ignition of Pickleball in Oakmont. Van, who is a resident of Oakmont and a Saddle Club member, secured temporary access to the Saddle Club. Many thanks go to Van and all the pioneers whose collective efforts brought Pickleball to Oakmont.

**OAKMONT PICKLEBALL PLAY INFORMATION**

**WHERE:** Tuesday mornings, East Rec. Center lower courts, Courts #1 and #4

**WHEN:** New players' (strictly beginners) introduction to Pickleball every Tuesday at 10 a.m. Coached play for beginners and novices every Tuesday at 11 a.m.—Pacific Standard 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

## Single Boomers Social Club



■Carolita Carr

### UPCOMING

Jan. 17: Monthly Mixer, Berger Center, 6 p.m. Game Night. Bring a game to play. We also ask that you bring an appetizer to share and your own favorite beverage.

### 2018 IN REVIEW

It was a busy year for SBSC. We had some fun with some other clubs in Oakmont. The Wii Bowlers taught us how to bowl electronically, and the Lawn Bowlers showed us how to toss a crooked ball. The Boomers, as always, accommodated us at their popular dances. On our own, we took a walk in the gardens at Quarry Hill and a ride on the Smart Train. Our board underwent some changes, and is now operating with seven members, as per our bylaws. We had a wonderful Thanksgiving potluck in November and a delicious, no charge, taco dinner in December. We can't wait to get this new year started!

### REMINDER

Have you paid your dues for 2019? Please drop your check for \$12 made out to SBSC, into the SBSC folder in the file at the OVA office. Make sure you get it into the right folder, and do it before January 31. We will be updating our computer contacts list and if we don't have your check, we will have to drop you from the roster. Don't miss out on any important communications.

We are well over 100 members strong, but there are many of you who join and then stay home. This year, make a resolution to come to one of our events. You will find a group of friendly people who are enjoying life. We would love to see you and get to know you. Don't sit home alone! Join us by filling out the attached application form, or pick up one in the Single Boomers Social Club folder at the OVA office.

## Just for Fun Game Club

■Phil Herzog

### OUR QUICK INTRO

The Just for Fun Games Club is a great place to make friends and play old and new games: Rummikub, Hand and Foot, Pan, Settlers of Catan, Parcheesi, Spades, and so much more! We meet in the Card and Game Room at the CAC every Saturday at 1 p.m., and on the second and fourth Thursdays at 6:30 p.m.

Multiple games are played at the same time and you will always be able to choose what game you want to play. We aren't too serious—because we play games Just for Fun!

Come check us out even if you are not good at games—we enjoy the extra company. Everyone is welcome to come and have a good time at the Just for Fun Games Club. Come and have fun with us!

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

### GAME OF THE MONTH FOR JANUARY: AMERICAN MAH JONGG

This great game will be the Game of the Month for January. Join us to learn to play or if you already play, join us for the fun of play. See below for more information.

### AMERICAN MAH JONGG LESSONS FOR BEGINNERS!

Are you interested in learning how to play Mah Jongg? Are you looking to connect with other new players? Come join us at 1 p.m. on all Saturdays during the month of January at the Games Club meetings. We will be teaching beginners the basics of how to play American Mah Jongg. For more information contact Jeri Phillips at (714) 883-3126 or email her at jeriphillips@earthlink.net.

## Music at Oakmont



■Rosemary Waller

### JANUARY BRINGS A DOUBLE TREAT: TWO CONCERTS!

In January Music at Oakmont brings not one, but two very special programs to the Berger stage. On Jan. 10 cellist Edward Arron and pianist Jeewon



Jeewon Park and Edward Arron.

Park return for their third appearance on our series, performing a delightful mix of audience favorites. Opening with Beethoven's Twelve Variations on "See the Conqu'ring Hero Comes" from Handel's *Judas Maccabaeus*, they will continue with Manuel de Falla's *Suite popular española*. Ms. Park, an acclaimed piano soloist as well as chamber musician, will then be heard in Chopin's *Ballade No. 1 in G Minor*. The duo will conclude with Brahms's *Sonata in F Major*.

### CALIDORE STRING QUARTET

We hunted for a date to reschedule The Calidore String Quartet's 2017 concert that was cancelled during last year's wildfires. A rare opening in the group's busy



Calidore Quartet.

tour schedule has allowed us to book them on Jan. 31, and hence the two concerts this month. We are happy that the Calidore's program will be all-Beethoven, as was planned for October 2017. The string quartets are Op. 18, No. 4; Op. 74; and Op. 131: one each from the composer's early, middle and late periods.

The 16 Beethoven string quartets are now universally regarded as the pinnacle of achievement in that form. Their composition, from 1798 to 1826, encompasses much of the composer's career, and offers an intriguing glimpse into the development of genius, as well as the progression from 18<sup>th</sup>-century classicism to 19<sup>th</sup>-century romanticism. Like forward-looking music of any era, the works were often poorly received by contemporary listeners. Louis Spohr, a much-respected composer of the time, famously dismissed the late quartets as "indecipherable, uncorrected horrors."

**Early Beethoven:** Beethoven waited till he was close to 30 before attempting his first string quartet. Haydn had introduced and refined the quartet form, and Mozart furthered the development. Beethoven must have felt considerable trepidation following in the footsteps of these masters.

One of Beethoven's early patrons, the Bohemian Prince Lobkowitz, was a general in the imperial army as well as an accomplished musician. He built a magnificent palace in Vienna, featuring a grand concert hall. Many Beethoven chamber works were premiered here, including the set of six Op. 18 quartets. They were performed by the Schuppanzigh Quartet, hired by the Prince, and considered to be the very first professional string quartet.

First Violinist Ignaz Schuppanzigh became one of Beethoven's few lifelong friends, despite recurring spats. At one point the testy composer, annoyed by Schuppanzigh's complaints about the difficulty of one of the quartets, railed at him, "Do you suppose I think about your lousy fiddle when the muse strikes me?"

Program notes for the Jan. 10 Arron/Park concert can be found at [www.musicatoakmont.org](http://www.musicatoakmont.org). Complete notes for the Jan. 31 Calidore program will be posted following the Jan. 10 concert.

**WHAT:** Edward Arron and Jeewon Park—Jan. 10;

Calidore String Quartet—Jan. 31

**WHEN:** Thursday afternoons 1:30 p.m.

**WHERE:** Berger Center

**ADMISSION:** \$20 at the door, or your season pass

## COPE

### Citizens Organized to Prepare for Emergencies

■Sue Hattendorf, COPE Director

### DOES YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD HAVE A COPE TEAM LEADER?

As can be expected, due to normal attrition, we periodically have to solicit new COPE team leaders. Currently, new COPE leaders are needed in the following areas. Check to see if your neighborhood is one of them.

Replacement COPE Leaders needed—Jan. 2019: Aspen Meadows Circle 2–18; Autumn Leaf Place 1–8 and Drive 24, 32; Belgreen Place 245–273; Belhaven Circle 277–315; Deerfield Circle 401–425; Fairfield Drive 6715–6737, 6855–6928, 7200–7236; Falling Star Court 457–477 odd; Golf Court 333–355 odd; Greenfield Circle 301–341 odd, 304–334 even, 340–370 even; Glengreen 1–21; Hood Mountain Court 8823–8837 odd.

Meadowcreek Lane 6408–6441; Meadowgreen Place 6502–6528 even; Meadowridge Drive 6340–6360, 6363–6390, 6519–6563 odd, 6567–6597 odd, 6568–6596 even; Mesa Oaks Court 6445–6456; Miramonte Court 345–369 odd; Mountain Vista Lane 207–273; Oak Brook Lane 420–456; Oak Crest Place 2–9 plus Oak

Leaf Drive 7044–7052; Oak Island Circle 62–82; Oak Leaf Circle 310–321; Oak Leaf Drive 6853–6941, 7223–7347, 7544–7561.

Oakmont Drive 6850–6956 even, 7849–8050, 8826–8837, 8840–8861, 8927–8963; Oak Shadow Drive 129–153, 201–223; Oak Trail Circle 9212–9241, 9330–9357; Oak Trail Court 8839–8859; Oak Trail Drive 8811–8838; Oak Vista Court 493–511 and Place 495–503; Oak Vista Lane 509–518; Pin Oak Place 3–11; Pine Valley Drive 6479–6503 odd; Pythian Road 320–360 even, 357–365 odd, 435–455 odd, 461–473; Rockgreen Place 316–346, 350–374 even, 371–395 odd.

Starry Knoll Court 454–470 even; Stone Bridge Road 6427–6459 odd, 6498–6544 even, 6501–6549 even; Valleygreen 5–15; Valley Oaks Drive 333–347 odd, plus Oak Island Drive 5, 187, 190; Walnut Orchard Way 7512–7547; White Oak Drive 177–205 odd; Wintergreen Court 6741–6761 odd; Woodgreen Street 11–18, 19–22.

Please call me at 539-2543 if you would like to be a leader or if you have any questions about the COPE program. Thanks for your willingness to help!

## Hikers



■Tony Lachowicz

Please keep checking website for updates: [www.oakmonthikingclub.com](http://www.oakmonthikingclub.com).

### ANNUAL HIKERS' POTLUCK DINNER JANUARY 19, 5:30 PM, BERGER CENTER

Please choose among three categories for food: appetizer, salads and mains. Please bring enough to serve 10-12 hearty appetites. Dessert will be provided and coffee available, BYOB. Register using the form on the website or using the coupon below. Free for members, \$5 for non-members. All must register, leaving their forms (with check if appropriate) in the Hiking Club folder in the OVA office. Deadline is Monday, January 14. Questions? Call Donna McCulloch at 539-5730.

### REMINDER: \$10 ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL

Forms are available on the website. Please deposit your form and check in the Hiking Club folder located in the OVA office before January 19. We will also collect membership dues at the annual Potluck Dinner.

### JANUARY 3 LONG HIKE ANNADEL BUBBLY

The long hikers will be in Annadel for the "Bubbly Hike." The trails will be determined depending on the weather and trail conditions. It will be around eight miles and 1,000' of elevation gain. If our timing



Point Arena Lighthouse. (Photo by Tony Lachowicz)

is right, we will meet up with the intermediate hikers for lunch. That doesn't actually happen very often but we try. Leave Berger Center at 8:30 a.m. Hike leaders Randy and Kathy Vincent, 538-3530.

### JANUARY 3 INTERMEDIATE AND SHORT HIKE NEW YEAR'S BUBBLY HIKE—ANNADEL

A New Year's tradition! From Oak Mesa through Wild Oak to Two Quarry, Marsh, Pig Flat and Ridge trails to Laura's Table where we will (hopefully) meet the long hikers for lunch and a toast to the New Year. Distance is six miles with 600' of elevation gain. Leave Berger at 9 a.m. Bring water and snack/lunch. Hike Leader is Frank Batchelor, 292-1249.

#### HIKING CLUB JANUARY POTLUCK REGISTRATION FORM

If you are planning to attend the potluck, please complete this form and return it to the OVA Hiking Club folder. If you are not yet a club member, please include your \$5/person fee payable to Oakmont Hiking Club. This fee is waived for club members. Membership is \$10/person. Club membership and event fee details can be found on the club website [oakmonthikingclub.com](http://oakmonthikingclub.com).

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Member (Y/N)

Street address: \_\_\_\_\_ Email: \_\_\_\_\_

Home phone: \_\_\_\_\_ Cell phone: \_\_\_\_\_

I'll bring: Appetizer \_\_\_\_\_ Salad \_\_\_\_\_ Entrée \_\_\_\_\_ (Please plan to serve 10-12, club provides dessert)

## Valley of the Moon Rotary Club



■John Brodey

### THINGS WE LEARNED THIS YEAR

Well for starters, we learned that being of a certain age means we need to be even more vigilant than ever. Efforts to take advantage of our demographic have increased in both frequency and boldness. We now know that the IRS doesn't call and threaten to send the police to your home. What's more, you aren't likely to have a grandchild in a Mexican jail calling to get bail money. In fact, I don't even have grandchildren but there they were crying hysterically on the phone.

All this has made me even more skeptical in my dealings with the world in general. As the great Lily Tomlin once observed: "No matter how cynical I get, I just can't keep up." Beware the man in the PG&E uniform wanting to gain access to inspect your water heater and while you are in the garage with him, his accomplice grabs jewelry and money. These are blatant attempts to separate you from your money.

There is an additional layer to this that doesn't involve theft but rather puts into question something as seemingly harmless as a donation to charity. I get phone calls periodically from charities that address the needs of worthy organizations supporting various groups such as our veterans or first responders. What's the question?

Well, all charities are not created equal. I immediately tell the caller that I don't make donations over the phone until I have more information. Then, the first thing I do is look them up on Charity Navigator.

This non-profit service receives the same documents that charities send to the IRS as required by law. It tracks how the money contributed is allocated. How much of each dollar spent goes to doing the work itself, how much is spent on fundraising, how much on administrative costs, what is their efficiency figure? Charity Navigator breaks it down for you and ultimately gives a 1 to 4 stars rating based on the results.

Kars4Kids is a familiar organization that sells donated automobiles, turning them into cash. The numbers tell the story as they rate only one star. It seems that only 46 cents of every dollar go to the kids' programs, while 47 cents of each dollar go toward fundraising which isn't surprising because advertising is expensive. This is an ineffective model.

The good news is that there is an abundance of 4-star charities from which to choose. In this category, organizations spent at least 90% of the money raised on doing the work and it includes familiar names like the ACLU (96.6%), St. Jude (91%), Doctors Without Borders (94.7%) and my favorite Rotary (97.5%). There are even lists like "The 10 best charities everyone's heard of." It also flags charities that are under investigation by law enforcement.

Being generous and thoughtful comes with the responsibility to make sure your donation is being well managed and maximized. Take the time to visit [www.charitynavigator.org](http://www.charitynavigator.org). It's the least you can do.

## Boomers



■Carolita Carr

### WHAT WILL \$110 BUY YOU IN 2019?

Well, you can buy one really nice bottle of wine! Or, perhaps dinner for two at a nice restaurant suits you better? You might be able to rent a car for a few days.

Or, if you use \$10 to join the Oakmont Boomers Club now, you can use the remaining \$100 to buy: Admission to "Big Fun on the Bayou," our February Mardi Gras party; and admission to our March Sock Hop event, where we'll dress up and dance to a fun playlist of songs from the 50s; and admission to two concert events featuring tributes to Fleetwood Mac and Billy Joel; and admission to a December Holiday member appreciation event featuring a dinner of sandwiches and more; and admission to four live band concerts, including Seventh Sons in May, Captain Paisley in June, Decades in August and, topping it all off, the return to Oakmont of the best Beatles tribute band we've seen, The Sun Kings in October!

How can this be? How can you get so much for so little? Only with the Oakmont Boomers Club. Join today! You can do this online at our website [oakmontboomers.org](http://oakmontboomers.org) or drop a check, made out to Oakmont Boomers, into our folder in the OVA office.

### 2019 CALENDAR OF EVENTS (CLIP AND SAVE)

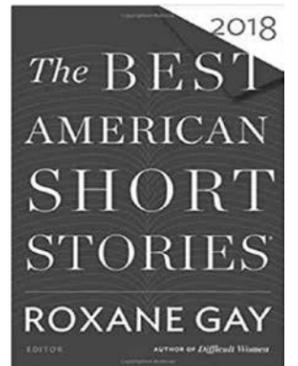
- February 23: Mardi Gras with Pure Energy
- March 21: Sock Hop Play List
- April 18: Concert with Fleetwood Mask
- May 17: Dance with Seventh Sons
- June 15: Dance with Captain Paisley
- August 17: Dance with Decades Band
- September 19: Concert with Joel the Band
- October 19: Dance with the Sun Kings
- November 21: Trivia Night
- December 12: Holiday Party

## American Short Story Reading Group Invites New Members

■Julie Linder

The American Short Stories Reading Group is back for 2019! Group members read two short stories each month and then discuss them in an informal setting led by English Professor (Emerita) Susan Nuernberg, Ph.D.

The stories are featured in the book *Best American Short Stories of 2018*, edited by noted author Roxane Gay. We discuss each story in depth, focusing on point of view, use of language, emotional impact, ambiguity, plot and characterization. Once you register, we'll send you a detailed discussion guide as well as a list of dates and the stories to be read for those dates.



Required book: *The Best American Short Stories of 2018*, edited by Roxane Gay. The paperback volume is widely available at bookstores and online for about \$15.

**WHEN:** The first Tuesday of each month from 4-5:30 p.m.

**WHERE:** Suite B, 6637 Oakmont Dr. (next to the OVA offices)

Our group is limited to 25 members, but we have a few openings. If interested in joining, please contact me at [jlinder2@prodigy.net](mailto:jlinder2@prodigy.net) and include your contact information.

## Friday Ladies' Friendship Bible Study



■ Nancy Crosby

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you! Please call me for more information. Hope to see you there!

**WHEN:** Fridays from 10:15–11:50 a.m.

**PLACE:** OVA Office conference room (while the East Rec. Center is being remodeled), 6637 Oakmont Drive, Suite A

**LEADER/CONTACT:** Nancy Crosby, 480-0566

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## Beginning Clogging Class

■Bonnie Alexander



The Redwood Country Cloggers performing at the Sonoma County Fair.



The Redwood Country Cloggers taking a break between sets at the Sonoma County Fair.

**WHEN:** Mondays beginning January 14, 4:15-5:15 p.m.

**WHERE:** Lower West Rec. Center

**COST:** \$8 per class

**WHAT TO BRING:** Please dress comfortably and wear hard-soled shoes if you have them—tap shoes are fine but not required.

**INFO:** Clogging is a lively American folk dance that is great exercise and tons of fun! Come join us for this beginning class where you'll learn the fundamental movements of clogging by integrating them into steps and dances. You'll be dancing in no time! No dance experience required.

**INSTRUCTOR:** Michele Hill, RedwoodCloggers@gmail.com or 494-2008

Michele brings 33 years of dance experience and a great enthusiasm for clogging. She leads a local clogging dance club Redwood Country Cloggers, is a nationally known instructor, president of the Northern California Clogging Association and hosts an annual clogging workshop in Santa Rosa that draws dancers from all over the western United States.

## Canine Club



■Randi Hulce

**LET THE CELEBRATION BEGIN!**

**2019 THE YEAR OF THE DOG ... PARK**

Actually 2018 was the year of the dog and 2019 brings us the year of the pig. But who cares! The motto is: "If at first you don't succeed... try, try, again." Yoda said it better: "There is no TRY, just do, or do not." And the Ad Hoc Committee did it!



**WHAT'S HAPPENING WITH THE DOG PARK?**

At the last BOD meeting the committee presented a greatly reduced budget and new proposed location. There was agreement that the location, near the old water treatment plant, mitigated concerns about negative impact on open space views, the gardens, or neighboring homes. The committee presented a significantly reduced, well researched budget. The board approved the resolution and gave the go ahead to spend up to \$20,000 for preliminary steps to get the project started. Next steps will be a city required conceptual drawing, a survey, and obtaining city approval and permits.

**WOULD YOUR DOG BE A GOOD THERAPY DOG?**

The club's first meeting for 2019 is Tuesday, January 2 at the West Rec. 4-6 p.m. Donna Forst of "Paws 4 Healing" is our guest speaker.

If you ever thought about taking your dog for nursing home visits, or to a library to sit read with children, you will not want to miss this presentation. All sorts of dogs can be certified, young, old, big and small. Come hear all about how this organization is improving the lives of people and how you can be a part of it.

**NOT A MEMBER YET? TIME TO RENEW FOR 2019 AND A GREAT TIME TO JOIN**

Membership forms are always available in the Canine Club folder in the OVA office or download from our website [www.oakmontcanineclub.org](http://www.oakmontcanineclub.org). New members may join anytime or at the meeting on Jan. 22.

Members get updates about club events, plus access to all website information.

Current members: Dues for 2019 are due by December 31; still \$12 for individual or \$20 for a household membership. You may leave your checks, or new member application, in the Canine Club folder in the OVA office. WOOF!



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■Linda and Don McPherson

## ANNUAL HOLIDAY PARTY



The Wine Country Tenors gave a boffo performance at the Bocce Club Holiday Party.



The Wine Country Tenors serenade Dee Johnson during their Bocce Holiday Party entertainment.

## Billiard Club

■Jack Linder

The 2018 Oakland Billiard Club season came to a successful conclusion as 16 players of all skill levels competed in the First Annual Thanksgiving Tryptophan 8 Ball Classic. After three hours of double elimination play, Phil Zapparelli ended the festivities by dramatically sinking the eighth ball into the side pocket to defeat Steve Dieterle in a highly-contested finale.

Our first tournament of 2019 will be the Saratoga Shootout on Wednesday, January 23 at 1 p.m. Saratoga is a fun game that combines the strategy of 8 ball with the fast action of 9 ball. The club will conduct a quick tutorial before we begin play or you can stop by the pool hall on Mondays and Fridays at 1 p.m. to learn. Make sure to sign up early to be one of the 16 players in the Shootout.

On Wednesday, January 16 at 3 p.m. the club will conduct its annual meeting, which will be held in Room B of the Central Activity Center. Agenda items will include: discussion of the frequency, variety, and dates for our 2019 tournaments; gauging interest on collecting annual dues and possibly offering prizes for some tournaments; having social/holiday events independent of tournament play; access/security issues pertaining to the pool hall; and information/updates on the future home and direction of the club.

With our membership more than tripling in the past year we are now recognized as the fastest growing club in Oakmont. We encourage anyone interested in joining to come to our meeting on January 16 in Room B of the Central Activity Center or contact the club officers listed below. The pool room hours are from 7 a.m.-5:30 p.m. for open play and reserved for club members on Mondays and Fridays at 1 p.m. Our instructors are available to work with either beginners or past sharpshooters interested in honing their skills. Contact Steve Dieterle, (860) 502-4164 or me, 880-9279 with any questions. See you on the rails!

## Bocce Club



A friendly and enthusiastic crowd enjoyed our annual Holiday Party on December 8 at the East Rec. Center. Following appetizers and a catered Italian buffet the surprise entertainment for the evening—the Wine Country Tenors—wowed over 60 Bocce Club members and friends with their hour-long, audience-interactive performance of Italian classics, arias and Christmas carols. Their lively audience sing-alongs and serenading brought down the house.

President Sherry Magers introduced the new Board for 2019: Jean Reed (President); Barbara Lowell (Vice President); Bev Schilpp (Secretary and “Sunshine Lady”); Eric Neilsen (Treasurer); Ellie and Bob Baciocco, Barbara James, and Elaine Foote (Social Committee); Linda and Don McPherson (Publicity); Barbara Newton (Historian and Badge Coordinator); Tony D’Agosta (Court Maintenance Overseer).

Members expressed their appreciation to the 2018 Board for its hard work including especially the outgoing officers: President, Sherry Magers; Vice President, Jean Reed; Treasurer, Carol Huseby; Social Committee members, Pat and Donn Paulson; and

Court Maintenance Overseer, Jim Huseby.

Special thanks go out to Social Committee members Pat and Donn Paulson and Ellie and Bob Baciocco for a most enjoyable closing event.

### WINTER BOCCE AT 1 PM, MONDAY TO SATURDAY

Bocce Club play continues throughout the winter months, Monday through Saturday at 1 p.m. at the West Rec. bocce courts, with the chip draw for teams at 12:45. Drop by to see what “the joy of bocce” is all about—anyone can play and all are welcome.

### 2019 AHEAD!

If you haven’t paid 2019 dues yet, please complete the 2019 Dues Form below and place it together with your check for \$15 per member in the Bocce Club folder at the OVA office by January 31. We want the 2019 Roster, which will be available to club members, to be accurate including current contact information. The schedule of events and tournaments for 2019 will be available soon after the New Year.

### 2019 BOCCE CLUB DUES FORM

Return this form to the OVA Bocce club folder to pay 2019 dues with check for \$15 per person payable to the Oakmont Bocce Club. Please print legibly.

Name(s) \_\_\_\_\_

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## Movies At Oakmont

■Barbara Bowman

WHERE: Berger Center

SCREENING DAYS AND TIMES: Sundays at 2 and 7 p.m.

HOSTS: Barbara Bowman, Ernie Erler, Al Haggerty, Carol Haggerty, Mike McInnis and Jeff Neuman.

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

JANUARY 6, 2 AND 7 PM

### WONDER WOMAN

Before Diana (Gal Gadot) became Wonder Woman, she was a princess of the Amazons, and was trained to be an unconquerable warrior. When an American pilot (Chris Pine) crashes on her sheltered island paradise and tells of a massive conflict raging in the outside world, Diana leaves her home, determined to stop the threat. This critically acclaimed film was nominated for and won a wide variety of awards, including first place in AARP Magazine’s Readers Choice Poll. (2017), PG-13, 141 minutes.

JANUARY 13, 2 AND 7 PM

### CRAZY RICH ASIANS

Native New Yorker Rachael (Constance Wu) accompanies her longtime boyfriend, Nick (Henry Golding), to his best friend’s wedding in Singapore. Excited about visiting Asia for the first time but nervous about meeting Nick’s family, Rachael is unprepared to learn that Nick has neglected to mention a few key details about his life. Based on the best-selling novel, this highly-praised, lighthearted romantic comedy boasts a terrific cast, great set designs and lots of razzle dazzle. (2018), PG-13, 121 minutes.

JANUARY 20, 2 AND 7 PM

### THE WIFE

Great artists’ spouses often sacrifice their dreams for their mates’ careers, and Joan Castleman (Glenn Close)—a gifted writer—is no exception. But with her husband (Jonathon Pryce) about to receive the Nobel Prize for Literature, Joan’s long-simmering resentment begins to emerge as she undergoes a quietly powerful transition. This remarkable film is anchored by Close’s outstanding Golden Globe-nominated performance. Christian Slater also stars. (2018), R (language), 100 minutes.

### FOR YOUR REFRIGERATOR/WALLET

Sunday, January 6, 2 and 7 p.m.: *Wonder Woman*, (2017), PG-13, 141 minutes.

Sunday, January 13, 2 and 7 p.m.: *Crazy Rich Asians*, (2018), PG-13, 121 minutes.

Sunday, January 20, 2 and 7 p.m.: *The Wife*, (2018), R, 100 minutes.



## Garden Club



■Patty McHugh

“Among gardeners, enthusiasm and experience rarely exist in equal measures.”—Roger Swain

### JANUARY MEETING

**WHEN AND WHERE:** Tuesday, January 15 at the Berger Center

**TIME:** Tea and Social at 9:30 a.m., followed by meeting from 10–11:15 a.m.

**TOPIC:** Ikebana, the Japanese art of flower arrangement  
**SPEAKER:** Ron Brown, a member of the San Francisco chapter of Ikebana International

Ikebana is the creation of linear flower arrangements according to certain rules which aim to achieve harmony, beauty and balance. It is described as sculpture with flowers. It is a creative art that allows us to bring all the charm and beauty of nature into our homes. The practice of Ikebana dates back some 1,300 years.

Speaker Ron Brown brings innovative enthusiasm to Ikebana audiences and his students. He has been actively pursuing his passion for Ikebana as a second career since his retirement from his career as a vintner. He is in high demand as a demonstrator and

floral designer. He teaches Ikebana classes in Sonoma and Marin, demonstrates and exhibits often for many groups throughout California, and beyond. Ron is noted for his Ikebana creations that incorporate found or discarded objects and rusted metal pieces from old farm equipment.

You don't want to miss this demonstration!

### JANUARY IN THE GARDEN

There is much to do in the garden this month, so bundle up and take yourself outside during every break in the rain.

- Now is the time to dormant-prune roses. Strip off all leaves—this will allow you to take a good look at the rose bush. Cut out any spindly growth and any growth in the center of the bush. Prune out any dead, damaged, or diseased growth. Wherever you have branches that cross, prune out one of the crossing branches. All cuts should be angled away from the bud (to dispel water), leaving about ¼” stem above the bud. Clean up all leaves and debris from the area around your roses—these can harbor fungal diseases

such as rust, powdery mildew and black spot. Spray with a dormant spray all the canes and the area under and around the rose.

- Now is also the time to prune fruit trees. If you're not sure, do a little research as to how to prune the type of fruit tree(s) you have in your garden. After pruning, use the recommended dormant spray for your variety. Clean-up of fallen fruit, leaves and debris under and around the tree is crucial.

- For most other shrubs and trees, this is not the optimal time for growth pruning, but it is a perfect time for shaping and removing diseased, broken or dead branches.

- Continue leaf clean-up maintenance. And, of course, there's always weeding.

### IMPORTANT REMINDER

Annual Garden Club dues are payable this month. Dues are \$8 per person, \$12 per couple. You may pay at the January meeting, or make your check payable to the Oakmont Garden Club and place in the Garden Club folder at the OVA office.

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# Oakmont Village Association

## OAKMONT VILLAGE ASSOCIATION

Hours: M-F 9 AM-5 PM—Open during lunch  
Tel 539-1611  
6637 Oakmont Dr., Ste. A  
OVA E-mail: askova@oakmontvillage.com  
Website: www.oakmontvillage.com  
Go to the members only page to view the monthly calendar, Board Meeting Minutes, criminal activity information and more.

## MAINTENANCE OFFICE

Hours: Daily 6 AM-10 PM  
Tel 539-6720  
Maintenance Building (next to Central Auditorium)

## CONDOMINIUM FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT (CFM)

OVA Accounting  
Tel 800-585-4297

## OAKMONT NEWS

Tel 575-7200  
E-mail: cjimprod567@gmail.com

## ARCHITECTURAL OFFICE

Hours: M-Th 9 AM-Noon, 1-5 PM  
Tel 539-0701  
6637 Oakmont Dr., Ste. A  
E-mail: mary@oakmontvillage.com

## PAS MANAGEMENT COMPANY

Hours: M-F 9 AM-Noon, and 1-4 PM  
Tel 539-5810  
6572 Oakmont Dr., Ste. A  
(for Association Maintained Homes)

## AVAILABLE IN OVA OFFICE

GAS SHUT-OFF WRENCH.....\$9  
TENNIS COURT KEY.....\$2  
VIALS FOR LIFE.....FREE  
RESIDENT ACCESS CARD.....\$25 EA  
REPLACEMENTS.....\$25 EA  
GUEST ACCESS CARD.....\$25 EA  
EMERGENCY CONTACTS FOR RESIDENTS  
This form is confidential and used only in case of an emergency to notify your named contacts.

## BULLETIN BOARDS

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

## LOCKER RENTALS

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

## GUEST PASSES

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

## STORAGE UNITS AND PARKING

Call Oak Creek RV & Storage, P.O. Box 2246, Santa Rosa, CA 95405. 707-538-3230

## OAKMONT COMMUNITY GARDEN ON STONEBRIDGE

For more info on signing up contact OVA at 539-1611 or email Oakmontcommunitygarden@gmail.com. Spaces are available.

## FITNESS CENTER

Central Activity Center, 310 White Oak Dr. Daily 5 AM-9 PM. Closed at 7 PM on Tues. for cleaning. Closed Thanksgiving and Christmas day.

## NEED A RIDE? GIVE A RIDE! OAKMONT VOLUNTEER HELPERS

We provide the following services to Oakmont Residents:

- Transportation to medical/dental appointments in Santa Rosa only
- Grocery shopping to Safeway (at Calistoga Center only)
- Meals on Wheels, 525-0383

### COORDINATOR

#### Rides to Medical Appointments

#### Rides Within Oakmont

Call 9AM-5PM

January 1-15

Tina Ojakian

404 483-1315

January 16-31

Marianne Neufeld

953-5302

If you would like to be a volunteer, please call 539-8996. Donations to Oakmont Volunteer Helpers are appreciated and tax deductible. Mail your check payable to Oakmont Volunteer Helpers, 6637 Oakmont Dr., Ste. A, Santa Rosa, CA 95409. Thank you.

Mon.-Fri. medical rides before 9 AM or after 4 PM are subject to limited volunteer driver availability. No service on weekends or holidays. Please call at least three full working days prior to appointment. **We regret that we are unable to provide either wheelchair or emergency service.**

## POOLS & JACUZZIS WINTER SCHEDULE

Access to OVA pools is by magnetic card. Call OVA Office, 539-1611 if you need a permanent new member pool access card or to register for a temporary guest pool access card.

WEST: 7 AM-9 PM

(Closes 7 PM Wednesdays for cleaning)

EAST: 6:30 AM-9 PM

(Closes 7 PM Mondays for cleaning)

CENTRAL: 5:45 AM-9 PM

(Closes 7 PM Tuesdays for cleaning)

JACUZZI HOURS: Same as facility.

Temporary Winter Hours: No one under 18 years is allowed in any Pool or Jacuzzi.

NO LIFEGUARD ON DUTY AT ANY OVA POOL.

## PASSAGES

Please contact OVA resident Bev Schilpp by phone 538-4293 or by E-mail wallyschilpp1@peoplepc.com if you would like to have published in the Oakmont News the name and date of death of your loved one.

## BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC

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

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR WRITER GUIDELINES

The Oakmont News welcomes residents' letters to the editor about Oakmont life. Email letters of no more than 250 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.

## 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.

## LIBRARY

Central Activity Center, 310 White Oak Dr. Hours: Daily 6 AM-9 PM. Closed Christmas Day. It is run by volunteers. All donations are gladly accepted. Materials we cannot use will be passed on to others.

## 2018-2019 OVA BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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## OVA BOARD MEETINGS

1<sup>st</sup> and 3<sup>rd</sup> Tuesdays of the month  
1 PM in the Berger Center  
All residents of Oakmont are welcome.

The Board of Directors of Oakmont Village Association reserves the right to select those articles submitted for publication that seem appropriate to the purpose of this association.

## E-MAIL LIST

Do you want to stay updated on what is going on in Oakmont?

Join the OVA E-mail list. You will receive Board Meeting Agendas and Minutes, Oakmont Notices, Meeting Announcements and the weekly Manager's Newsletter. To join, go to the OVA office and fill out a sign-up form, or visit www.oakmontvillage.com/oakmont-residents/. To receive E-Blast by E-mail, click the "join our E-Blast email list" link. If you would like a hardcopy, please come to the OVA Activities office. They are located on the front counter.

## PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION AVAILABLE IN OAKMONT

■ CityBus #16 bus takes residents to 5 different shopping centers weekday mornings and around Oakmont afternoons.

■ Sonoma County Transit #30 bus goes to Memorial and Kaiser Hospitals and downtown Santa Rosa. Returns via Oakmont to Sonoma.

■ Schedules available at OVA office.

## OVA-Sponsored Events



### Free Shredding Event!

■ Anita Roraus

**WHEN:** Friday, January 18 from 9 a.m.–12 noon

**WHERE:** Berger Parking Lot

This event is sponsored by Oakmont Kiwanis and OVA.

It's time to shred again Oakmont residents and businesses are invited to bring their documents and other shreddables to the truck that morning. Please limit your documents to the equivalent of five banker's boxes.

See you on January 18!



### E-Waste Collection

■ Anita Roraus

**SATURDAY AND SUNDAY,  
JANUARY 19 AND 20, 9 AM-5 PM**

E-Waste Collection will be 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 (CRTs and LCDs), office equipment such as telephones, fax machines, copiers, etc., and kitchen appliances such as blenders, toaster ovens, coffee makers, microwaves; household appliances such as hair dryers, irons, curling irons, vacuum cleaners.



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