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Fire at The Y

PMC is, undoubtedly, a beautiful place. But living amidst such beauty does not come without risks. We are continuously being reminded of the importance of being prepared for emergencies.

We have a very recent story to share that brings that point home. July 2nd at approximately 10am, we had a brush fire near the Y. PMCPOAs members of the Emergency Preparedness (EP) Committee, Radio Safety Network (RSN), Community Emergency Response Team (CERT), Kern Fire Safe Council, as well as the GM and current Board of PMCPOA Board Director Shawn Coulter, were all enroute to the Mountain Communities Chamber of Commerce Roundtable Meeting with District 2 Supervisor Chris Parlier and other representatives from Kern County at the Chuchupate Ranger Station in Lockwood Valley. While enroute a brush fire had occurred on Cuddy Valley Road, James Douglass (RSN) and Mark Greco (CERT) were fighting this fire alongside the road, although 911 was called, they continued to fight this fire w/extinguishers and thankfully, Andrew Jones was notified while enroute who has a brush-fire-response-equipped truck, immediately put the fire out as Chris Scott from the Chuchupate Ranger station arrived on scene. Also, the fuel breaks that had been cut earlier in the season were instrumental in preventing the spread of the fire.

While the story ended well, it does make the point that we all need to be prepared (i.e awareness, equipment, training, etc.) for when we encounter a situation that could require our immediate attention.

To that end, the EP Committee will continue to work with the PMC community to help it become as ready as possible for any of the known risks we face. But the EP Committee can't do it alone; the EP Committee welcomes any volunteer support to help make us all a safer community.

Please read PMC EP Committee's recommended Community Safety Best Practices on page 8 and 9. Thank You!

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We'd like to hear from you! If you have written an article, know of some mountain community news that may be of interest to the members, human interest or anecdotal stories, please feel free to submit to the editor for publication in an upcoming issue. Articles may be edited for length or content.

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All members are invited to attend the open session. The executive session is a closed meeting for the discussion of and action on legal and personnel matters, third party contracts, and member-requested hearings.

Members may request copies of the open Board Meeting minutes.

These requests should be made in writing to the Corporate Secretary. There is a charge per page for making copies of the minutes.



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Letter from the Chair

Dear Pine Mountain Club Members,

I hope you've all been enjoying our beautiful summer. After the intensity of the past few years, it's a welcome relief to experience a milder season.

I want to take this opportunity to share what you can expect from the current Board and invite you alongside us in this new chapter for our Association. I'm genuinely excited about where we are. With new senior leadership and a Board bringing diverse experience, we're well-positioned to introduce innovation and improve operational efficiency.

Alongside the important work already underway by our new General Manager, James Williams, and Senior Operations Manager, Bob Weinandt, the recent retirement of our longtime Recording Secretary and Assistant Manager, Grace Wollemann, has prompted more than just a shift in responsibilities. It has opened the door to a broader evaluation of our operations—how we conduct business, where Board officers can take on roles more effectively, and how we can integrate technology and automation to improve efficiency. For example, producing a complete Board packet in just two weeks is no small feat for a new Corporate Secretary, and I truly appreciate your patience and support as we find our footing.

We're bringing fresh eyes to every aspect of how PMCPOA functions—not just for cost savings, but for the benefit of our members and staff. Over the coming months, we'll be evaluating our operations through the lens of the PMCPOA Mission Statement, the 2024 Member Survey results, and within the framework of Board duties, member priorities, and long-term community planning.

This includes a careful review of our Association rules. While California's Assembly Bill 130 initiated some changes, we're taking it further to ensure our governance is clear, enforceable, and free of redundancy or subjectivity. Communication is another area we're prioritizing. The member survey made it clear that our email list is one of the most valued communication tools. We'll be working to strengthen how the Association communicates with members—and just as importantly, how members can communicate back.

We'll also be updating certain business policies, identifying which should be more visible to members in the interest of transparency and accountability.

One area I especially want to highlight is the incredible work of our committee volunteers. We are so fortunate to have a deep well of talent, dedication, and community legacy among our members.

We want our committees and the Board to operate in strong partnership. Our little town is rich in expertise, and we want every volunteer to feel seen, appreciated, and meaningfully engaged.

Following the recent passage of **Resolution 03-06-21-2025 – Tiered Clubhouse Options**,

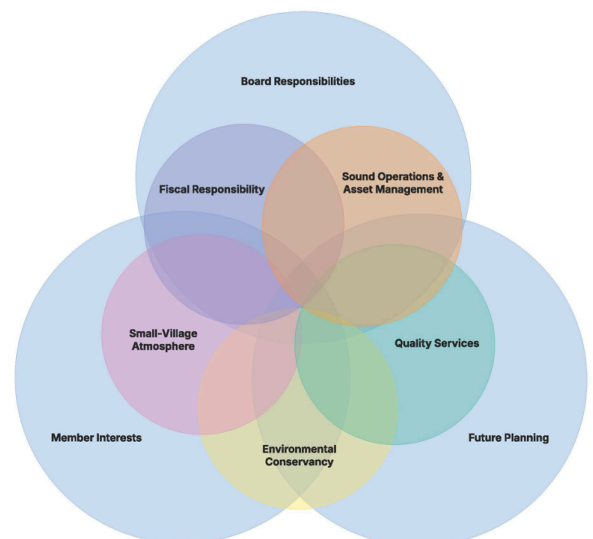
we've begun laying out a scenario for "Option B"—a plan to repair and replace clubhouse reserve components that are at or past their useful life, while exploring concurrent improvements within a limited budget. All of this will remain within the 5% cap for special assessments tied to our operating budget. We're moving quickly to bring these options forward to the membership and avoid any further deferred maintenance.

Finally, I believe that *iron sharpens iron*. I'm energized to dig into this work with my fellow directors. I'm especially grateful for the mix of perspectives we have—some fresh energy, some deep community roots. Our members also play a crucial role in holding us accountable and helping us stay on track.

As a visual thinker, I've created a diagram connecting our Mission Statement to how I hope the Board will approach decision-making. I invite you to keep that framework in mind, too. If you see us drifting outside those boundaries—say something. Constructive debate and critical thinking are how we uncover the best solutions and serve our community well.

We are a vibrant, talented community. Let's continue working together, and above all, let's remain united as this little town in the woods we all love.

Warmly,
Candace Bennett
Chair, PMCPOA Board of Directors



General Manager's Report

Good morning, Chair, Vice, Directors and to all the members!

I found this big chunk of metal, a log splitter on a bookshelf my first day and assumed it was an artifact but learned that it caused \$10,000 in damage to our woodchipper because it was embedded in a log or piece of wood in a log. I would ask the membership to inspect and observe what they drop at the green waste site to avoid this unaffordable cost going forward.

Senior Operations Manager, Bob Weinandt and I are restructuring the organization, primarily the maintenance department to consolidate resources and improve span of control, also integrating a Work Order (WO) process to improve labor management across all departments.

I'm still reviewing many service contracts, I've immediately cancelled one due to lack of results after a year, reducing monthly spending on another contract by 50%, also re-bidding our fuel contract for more savings.

Lastly, I've been meeting with Emergency Preparedness, Radio Safety Network and the Community Emergency Response Team frequently to maintain focus on the priority which is emergency preparedness for Pine Mountain Club. These groups and committees have done an enormous amount of volunteer work! They are amazing and I've asked the leaders to join us at the July Open Board Meeting to provide us an update so the membership can know the faces behind these great teams. We heard some great news! Please visit www.pinemountainclub.net to watch the meeting.

Please be mindful of the speed limit, be safe and please come and enjoy the CONDOR Café and lounge for an amazing experience, quality food and fun staff with top level customer service!

Thank You!

James Williams

Family Game Night – Fun for All Ages!

Ready for an evening of laughter, games, and friendly competition?
Join us for Family Game Night!

We're bringing the fun outdoors with a jam-packed evening of your favorite games
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This is a free, family-friendly event open to all ages—whether you're flying solo
or coming with a whole crew of friends and family,
everyone is welcome to join in the fun.

Bring your game face, your lawn chairs or picnic blankets, and get ready
for a great time under the summer sky.

See you on Saturday, August 9th | 5:00–8:00 PM | PMC Golf Course!

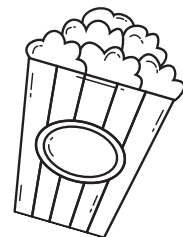


Movie Nights!

NIGHT AT THE MUSEUM - August 1st on The Greens

MUFASA - August 15th @ The Pool

Movies start at 8pm



PMCPOA Patrol Updates



Monthly/YTD Patrol Recap for PMCPOA Board Meeting July 19, 2025

Compiled by: Patrice Stimpson, Patrol Chief.

During the month of June 2025, Patrol responded to 440 calls for service.

Observations and calls included in the following:

STR		#	YTD (fiscal)
	Enforcement	82	813
	Citations	0	41
	Written Warnings	1	5
	Incident Reports	0	6
	Public Assists	188	1668
	House/alarm checks	17	254
	Agency Assists	10	122
	Animal Control	12	53
	Conflicts	9	89
	Deaths reported	2	18
	General complaints	67	315
	Injury	0	2
	Medical	0	0
	Suspicious incidents	15	100
	Traffic incidents	0	29
	Welfare checks	5	54
	Wildlife	41	301
	STR CALL TOTALS	0	8
	Other: Bear break-ins	10	
	Other: Attempted bear break-in	4	

Important Message from our Patrol Chief:

WARNING TO ALL PMC MEMBERS AND GUESTS!!!

Sunday 7/20/25 at about 1:30a.m. there was an attempt to steal cars both at the Perch parking lot, and the Clubhouse parking lot.

PMC Patrol foiled the thefts, but not before damage was done to the cars. Broken windows, attempts to "hot-wire" which damaged ignitions etc.


Burglary tools were left inside one of the vehicles when the 4-5 thieves, dressed all in black with hoodies, ran away. Kern County Sheriff responded and took those tools as evidence.

**PLEASE REMEMBER - LOCK YOUR CARS
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PMCPOA Board Meeting Highlights

Madison Bottorff, Recording Secretary

These are highlights of the Board of Directors open meeting of **July 19th, 2025**. Complete minutes are available at the business office or online at www.pinemountainclub.org after their approval at the next board meeting. In the regular open meeting Chair Candace Bennett called the meeting to order at 10:00 a.m. Eight directors attended: Joshua Arman, Mark Bailey, Madison Bottorff, Shawn Coulter, Nichole Gates, Randall Gates, Andrea Schoening and Douglas Wilde.

1. New Bear Committee Approved

The Board officially converted the Bear Ad-Hoc Committee into a permanent Standing Committee. The Bear Committee will focus on managing bear-related community issues.

2. Family Resource Committee Formed

A new Ad-Hoc Family Resource Committee was established to help connect members with services and resources like aging-in-place support and mental health assistance. This committee will focus on sharing information and building partnerships, without adding costs to the POA.

3. Rule Updates In Progress

In response to California Assembly Bill 130, the Board approved exceptions to the \$100 fine cap. Further review will be done to help clean up existing rules for clarity and enforceability.

4. Contract Updates

The Board approved terminating two existing vendor contracts (DPSI and Association Reserves) and will sign a new agreement with SmartProperty for reserve fund management and software, which will help the POA better manage long-term maintenance funds.

5. Facilities Improvements

A new HV AC unit for the Pavilion Room was approved and will be installed immediately.

6. Archery Range Closed for Safety

Due to safety concerns and lack of management, the Archery Club was deactivated, and the range has been closed off until further notice.

7. Fall Member Welcome Event Scheduled

Save the date: October 12, 2025. The Board will host a New Member Orientation and Club & Committee Meet-and-Greet. This event will be a great opportunity to learn how to get involved.

8. Focus on Community Engagement

The EP Committee presented exciting progress on various emergency preparedness fronts: the committee has been making contact with local government and emergency response agencies; the American Red Cross will be opening a chapter in PMC; and we have 11% of our membership plugged into the Radio Safety Net (RSN) which means we're leading the nation in terms of community radio engagement. Members discussed ideas for improving fire preparedness, supporting local businesses, and expanding community services. Suggestions included hiring a retired fire marshal, increasing community CPR training, and offering radios to new residents.

9. Rule for Damaged Structures Postponed

Discussion about changing the timeframe for how long homes can stay boarded up after damage from bear break-ins (from 90 days to 6 months) was postponed for further clarification.

10. Communications Improvements Planned

The Communications Committee is working on improving community outreach, including newsletter updates and better online communication resources.

11. Water System Update

Water levels are currently very good, but MPMWC is watching drought warnings and will pivot to drought preparations if they start to see a decrease in the water supply.

12. Local Business Update

A new luxury spa/retreat is being built in PMC, expected to draw visitors and boost the local economy.

13. Community Events

Recent and upcoming events include the Shakespeare Speakeasy, Farmers Market, Readers Theater, and more. Follow the Condor Weekly and PMC Facebook page for updates.

Next Board Meeting:

August 16, 2025, at 10:00 AM in the Condor Room.

All members are welcome!

Treasurer's Report

Randall Gates

Treasurer's report July 2025

The 2025 fiscal year:

We are a few weeks into a new fiscal year. Most of the challenges the past year has presented have now been addressed for the betterment of the Association. Our Accounting Manager Jorge Esparza was a lifesaver, returning to his position in September 2024 to help navigate through the complications of a failed CINC software conversion, a failed Toast point of sales (POS) conversion, and an unfortunate transfer of all banking from our domestic banks to an internet bank (AXOS).

We are entering the new fiscal year back on our previous NorthStar system, the Toast POS system is now toast and we are back to a functioning POS system supported by NorthStar, and our banking has returned to domestic banks and all balances are fully insured. We have a new General Manager, James Williams, and Senior Operations Manager, Bob Weinandt, who together with Jorge are a formidable team in ensuring that we get value for every dollar spent, that we do not deviate from policy, and that checks and balances governing our budgeted and reserve expenditures are followed and well documented. The year ahead, Association procedures and documentation will continue to improve so that the lessons learned from the CINC, Toast, and AXOS experiences are not lost.

That being said, there is still a bit to do before fiscal 2025 can be filed away. The financial statements for April and May 2025 have been finalized and Jorge is presently preparing us for the annual June 30 audit. The audit will give us a solid finish to the past year and a solid starting point going forward where monthly operating results will be monitored timely so that any variances or surprises do not go unaddressed. Any projects that the board has approved will be accounted for in detail every month so that progress will be monitored and the members of the community and Association management and directors will be looking at the same information.

May 2025 financial results:

As indicated, the financial statements for the months of April and May 2025 have been finalized. They have been reviewed and approved by the Board subcommittee but have not been officially reviewed by the Budget and Finance Committee as there was no quorum for July. For those committee members present Jorge reviewed the May financial package in detail. The change in our operating fund for the eleven month period is surplus of \$26,644 and is better than budget by \$305,832. If we back out the \$348,000 purchase of the Post Office building - budgeted for this fiscal year but paid out of operating funds last year - the eleven month period would have been approximately \$42,000 worse than budget. There is a significant unbudgeted expense of \$207,764 attributable to the Association's purchase of foreclosed lots without which we would have been better than budget.

As of May 31:

The operating fund cash balance is \$421,000 and we have approximately \$4.6 million in our reserve fund. The reserve use for May was a \$844 payment pursuant to the Clubhouse plan check contract with RCS/DPSI, and the \$6,000 purchase of the asphalt crack filler wand so that maintenance could start preparing our roads for resurfacing. Approximately \$179,000, or 3.18% (down from 3.63% in March) of 2025 assessments (down from 3.63% in March) were still unpaid as of May 31, 2025.



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Community Safety Best Practices

The Emergency Preparedness Committee

What you can do now !

- ◆ What should you keep in your vehicle?
 - Fire extinguisher
 - N95 mask for smoke
 - Emergency Radio
- ◆ What knowledge is good to have?
 - First aid
 - CPR
- ◆ What are 3 things easy things that you can do to get started?
 - Assemble a “go bag” to keep in your vehicle
 - Join the PMC Radio Safety Network and spend \$25 to purchase a radio: email ep-rsn@pmcpoa.com
 - Meet/know your neighbors and know how to contact them in case of an emergency.

Key Community Actions for Disaster Preparedness

❶ General Best Practices

• Develop Comprehensive Emergency Plans

Create detailed, flexible plans that address specific risks for earthquakes, wildfires, and severe weather. Include clear evacuation routes, shelter locations, and communication strategies[1][2][3].

• Build Community Awareness and Education

Regularly educate residents through workshops, drills, and outreach about local hazards and appropriate safety actions (e.g., “Drop, Cover, and Hold On” for earthquakes, or evacuation for wildfires)[1][2][3].

• Establish Robust Communication Systems

Set up and maintain multiple channels (text alerts, social media, community sirens) to quickly distribute warnings and instructions before, during, and after emergencies[2][3].

• Practice Drills and Simulations

Regularly conduct community-wide drills for various scenarios so everyone knows their roles and procedures, minimizing confusion and improving response times[2][3][1].

• Stock Emergency Supplies

Ensure that key facilities and homes have at least 72 hours of water, food, medicine, lighting, first aid, and other essentials to sustain people during interruptions in services[2][3][4].

❷ Earthquake Preparedness

• Secure Structures and Infrastructure

Encourage seismic retrofitting for buildings, secure heavy furniture, and fix known hazards to minimize damage and injury risk[1].

• Designate Safe Shelter Areas

Identify interior rooms or places away from windows and exterior walls as designated safe spaces[5].

• Train for Immediate Actions

Promote lifesaving responses such as “Drop, Cover, and Hold On” within the community[1][5].

• Plan for Self-Sufficiency

Prepare for possible isolation; utilities and emergency help may be unavailable for several days[1][4].

❸ Wildfire Preparedness

• Create Defensible Space and Fire-Smart Landscaping

Promote and enforce policies for clearing flammable vegetation and materials from around homes and structures, and select fire-resistant plants[3][6].

• Harden Homes and Community Buildings

Recommend upgrades like fire-resistant roofs, vents, and siding for structures in high-risk zones[3][6].

• Plan for Evacuation

Establish and communicate clear evacuation routes and zones and encourage families to have personal “go bags” ready for rapid departure[3][6].

• Educate on Fire Prevention

Provide information on safe practices, including safe storage of flammable materials and responsible fire use[3][6].

❹ Severe Weather Preparedness

• Monitor and Share Weather Alerts

Leverage official alert systems to ensure everyone receives rapid warnings for storms, tornadoes, and extreme conditions[7][8][2].

• Strengthen Public Buildings

Retrofit schools, community centers, and shelters to withstand severe winds, flooding, or snow loads[2].

• Identify Emergency Shelters

Clearly mark and regularly maintain accessible, safe shelter spaces for residents, especially for tornadoes or hurricanes[2][8].

• Secure Outdoor Objects

Advice to secure or bring inside items that could become dangerous in high winds is also crucial[8].

Continued on next page.

Community Safety Best Practices, cont.

5 Support for At-Risk Populations

• Inclusive Planning

Account for the needs of older adults, people with disabilities, non-English speakers, pets, and vulnerable populations in all preparedness and response activities[1][3].

• Local Partnerships

Collaborate with schools, businesses, health departments, fire and police, and local organizations for coordinated preparedness and response[3][1][9].

By proactively incorporating these strategies, communities can significantly increase their resilience and capacity to save lives and property when disasters strike.

Summary Table: Key Community Actions

Hazard Type	Key Actions
Earthquake	Secure infrastructure, emergency kits, drills, safe shelter areas, planning for isolation ^{[1][4]}
Wildfire	Defensible space, home hardening, evacuation plans, fire-smart landscaping, fire safety ^{[3][6]}
Severe Weather	Alert systems, safe shelters, communication plans, secure loose objects, practice drills ^{[2][8]}



Emergency Preparedness Committee News

Pine Mountain Club Emergency Preparedness Committee is establishing a Red Cross team to serve PMC in times of disaster.

The American Red Cross will provide **free** training, including CPR, to all PMC Red Cross volunteers and also, supplies for setting up an emergency shelter.

How easy is it to become a Red Cross Volunteer? *You can do it online.* When we reach at least 8 volunteers, the CPR training can be done here in PMC.

You strengthen PMC's capacity to withstand the aftermath of a major quake by becoming a Red Cross volunteer.

Contact Leanna, our volunteer coordinator, and let her know you are from PMC.

She's waiting to hear from you.
leanna.carskaddon3@redcross.org

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PMCPOA Standing Committees

Bear Committee

Meets the first Monday of the month
at 5:00pm in the Pavilion and on Zoom.

Communications

Meets on the first Tuesday of the month
at 6:00pm via Zoom.

Greens and Grounds

Meets the first Friday of each month
at 9:00am in the Pro Shop, Mar - Nov
(Committee does not meet Dec - Feb)

Environmental Control

Meets the first Friday of the month
at 2:00pm in the Condor Room.

Governing Documents

Meets the first Saturday of the month
at 9am in the Pavilion and on Zoom.



Planning

Meets the second Saturday of the month
at 10am in the Pavilion and on Zoom.

Budget & Finance

Meets the 2nd or 3rd Wednesday of the month
(Wednesday before the board meeting)
at 5:00pm in the Pavilion and on Zoom.

PMCPOA Board of Directors

Meets the third Saturday of the month
at 10:00am in the Condor Room & Live Stream

Emergency Preparedness

Meets the fourth Saturday of the month
at 9:00am in the Pavilion.



Radio Safety Net Meeting

Meets every Thursday
at 7:00pm in the Condor Room

Radio Safety Net Training

Meets the first Saturday of the month
at 1:00pm in the Condor Room.

CERT (Community Emergency Response Team)

Meets the fourth Saturday of the month
at 10:30am in the CERT building by the fire station.

Environmental Control Committee

← NOTICE →

The Environmental Control Committee is seeking qualified applicants for a position on the Committee. Applicant must be a member in good standing who is qualified in reviewing plans and/or general environmental concerns/knowledge, preferably with experience in construction, engineering or related fields.

The successful applicant can expect to spend a minimum of one day per month on committee business. The Committee meets on the first Friday of each month. The meeting consists of a field tour that normally starts at 10:00 am. The formal meeting is called to order at 2:00 pm and is usually adjourned before 5:00 pm. Special meetings may be called with 5-day notice. Consultations with the E.C. Officer may be called at any time to address items of concern. No decisions are made outside an official meeting. Applicants may be asked to interview with the Committee.

The Committee's recommendation and all applications will be presented to the Board of Directors for approval. Applications for Committee Membership are available at the PMCPOA office.

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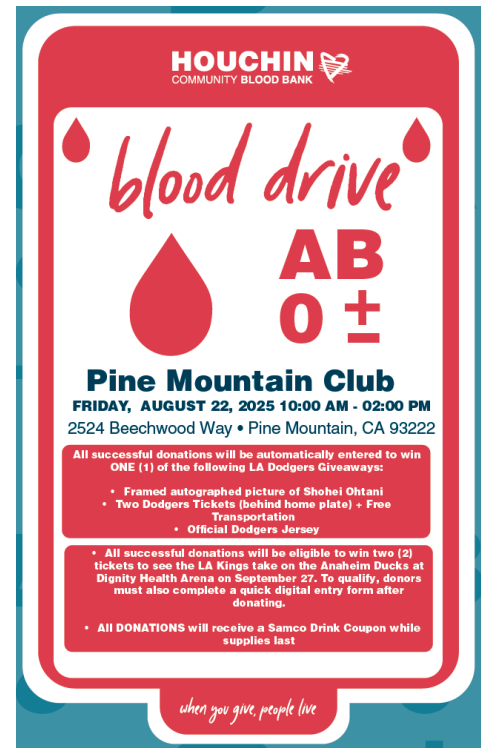
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Summer months and holidays often bring shortages, so your donation is more critical than ever. If you're healthy and eligible, consider rolling up your sleeve and becoming a hero in someone's story. Share the message and help us keep the lifeline flowing.

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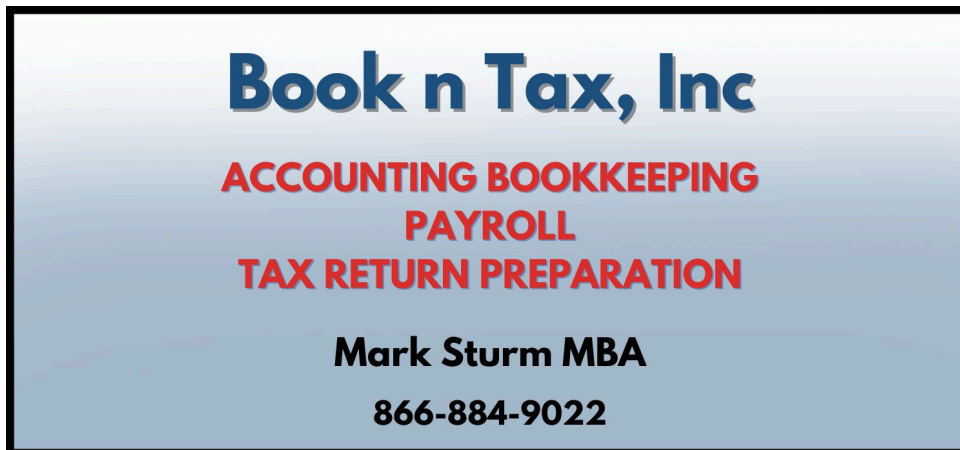
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• All successful donations will be eligible to win two (2) tickets to see the LA Kings take on the Anaheim Ducks at Dignity Health Arena on September 27. To qualify, donors must also complete a quick digital entry form after donating.

• All DONATIONS will receive a Samco Drink Coupon while supplies last

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Join us for our annual PMC
**Community
Yard Sale**

**Saturday and Sunday
August 23rd & 24th
9AM-3PM**

Call or stop by the Busniess or
EC office to pick up a free
permit and put your address on
the list.

The cutoff date to
signup is August 18th

PMC BUSNISS OFFICE:
(661) 242-3788

Clear the Clutter: Join the Community Yard Sale!

It's time to clean out those closets, garages, and attics—our Community Yard Sale is right around the corner!

This is your chance to turn unused items into extra cash, meet your neighbors, and support a fun, local tradition.

Whether you're selling or just browsing, there's something for everyone—from vintage finds and household goods to toys, tools, and treasures.

It's a great way to reduce waste, recycle what you no longer need. Even if you're not selling, come out and enjoy the day.

Stop by the business office for your free permit!

PMCPOA Monthly Recreation

Fitness Classes

Tai Chi with Shannon

Mondays 5:00pm-6:00pm
Tuesdays 4:30pm-5:30pm
\$10/ person



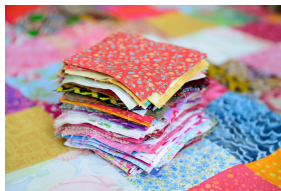
Water Aerobics with Angela

Mondays, Wednesdays and
Fridays 10:00am-11:00am
\$5/ person



Rise & Shine with SunJay

Tuesdays 10:00am-11:00am
\$5/ person



Yoga with Deb

Tuesdays & Thursdays
12:00-1:00pm
\$10/ person



Ecstatic Dance with SunJay

Dark until Fall



Most meetings take place in the
Condor Room, however
location is subject to change.

Please check with instructor for updates.

Lap Swim

Every day:
8:00am-10:00am
7:00pm-8:00pm



Volleyball Jam

@ Lapkin Park
Every Friday:
6:30pm-8:30pm

Clubs & Guilds

Meditation Circle

Mondays: Condor Room
12:00-1:00pm

Celtic Club

Tuesdays: Condor Room
6:00pm

Quilt Guild

Comfort Zone, Sew Down

4th, & 5th Wednesdays: Pavilion
9:00am-3:00pm



Quilt Guild Business Meeting

1st Thursdays: Pavilion
6:30pm-9:00pm

Quilt & Chat

Every Friday: Pavilion
9:00am-3:00pm

Guitar Society

4th Saturday: Pavilion
12:00pm

Mountain Communities

Amateur Radio Club

3rd Sunday: Pavilion
1:00pm



Pickleball

Mondays: 9:00am-11:00am
Wednesdays: 6:00pm-8:00pm
Saturdays: 9:00am-11:00am

Times are subject to change.



PICKLEBALL..... Join the Fun and Good Exercise

Private Lessons: \$25/hr. per person or \$20/hr. ea. for 2 people.

PAY FOR 4 PRIVATE LESSONS AND GET THE 5TH LESSON FREE

Beginners, Novice, Intermediate, and Advanced. Ages 8 to 108.

4-Week Group Lessons: \$70/person – 8 hrs. of Instruction.

Family Discounts: only \$55/person and players under 18.

	JULY	AUGUST	TIMES
Mon.	7, 14, 21, 28	11, 18, 25, Sept. 1	6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Tue.	8, 15, 22, 29	12, 19, 26, Sept. 2	6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Wed.	9, 16, 23, 30	13, 20, 27, Sept. 3	1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

To Reserve and Pay: Call or text Tom Smith, PMC Pickleball President, Instructor at (661) 425-4866, Pine Mountain Club Pickleball Courts, 2524 Beachwood Way.

The Magic of Horses

☀️ **Horses and Kids with Different Abilities: Building Connection in Many Ways** If you're the parent of a child with different abilities, you might wonder if spending time with horses is right for them. It's natural to feel hesitant about trying something new but I want to share why horses so often connect so beautifully with kids of all kinds and why this work is so close to my heart ❤️

I've had the privilege of working with many kids with different abilities over the years. One of the most surprising and wonderful things I've seen is how naturally horses seem to meet them exactly where they are.

I remember one child in particular who had a lot of extra energy and loved to move—she'd often jump up and down and flap her arms when she was excited or overwhelmed. It was just part of how she processed the world. But when she was with the horse? She didn't do it—not once.

All that energy, that need to move and self-soothe, seemed to settle into the rhythm of the horse's movement, even when she was just brushing or leading him. She focused calmly and connected fully. No one told her to change. The horse just accepted her.

I've seen moments like that again and again. Horses don't judge. They don't expect words or explanations. They just listen in their own way.

What I love most about working with horses and kids with different abilities is how flexible and personal it can be. It's not just about riding. It can be:



🐾 **Groundwork** – leading the horse, learning body language, building trust from the ground up.

🐾 **Grooming** – brushing, bonding, learning to care for another being with patience and empathy.

🐾 **Feeding and Barn Care** – simple, hands-on tasks that teach responsibility and pride.

🐾 **Quiet Companionship** – sometimes just being near a horse, watching and listening, is enough.

For many kids, the horse's calm, predictable presence is grounding. The sensory input from brushing or leading can help with focus and regulation. The work of caring for a horse builds real confidence 🙌 kids see that they can do meaningful things, at their own pace, in their own way.

And perhaps most importantly 🌈 horses don't care about labels, diagnoses or expectations. They care about trust, calm and intention. They respond to energy and honesty. That makes them incredible partners for kids who are often asked to adapt to a world that doesn't always meet them halfway.

I know trying something new can feel scary. Parents often worry 🤔...will this be too much? Will my child be able to do it? My answer is always: let's just see.

I focus on creating a space where your child and the horse can communicate what they need. We can always adjust or slow down – the horse and your child will lead the way.

If you've ever wondered whether horse time might be right for your child, please reach out. I'd love to talk with you, hear your hopes and concerns, share more stories and see if this might be a good fit. Horses have an amazing way of helping kids discover what they're capable of 🥰 sometimes in ways none of us expect.

Lori Harmon
Equestrian Manager
Pine Mountain Club





**Horseshoe Art
With Cowboy John**

**Family Fun for
Everyone**

**Catered by the
Giddy Up Cafe**

**SATURDAY
AUGUST 9TH
PMC Equestrian
Center
16225 Aleutian**

For information or to
reserve your spot,
please visit or call the
PMC front office
1-661-242-3788

**Space is limited-
sign up soon!**

Horseshoe Art Class with Cowboy John

Date: Saturday, August 9th

Time: 10:00 AM - 12:00 PM

Location: Pine Mountain Club Equestrian Center

Join us for a creative morning of **Horseshoe Art**! Whether you're a kid or an adult, this is the perfect opportunity to unleash your inner artist and create unique pieces of art using horseshoes.

What's in store:

- Guided art session with the talented Cowboy John
 - All materials provided
- Delicious BBQ hotdogs, chips and drinks
Cost: \$5 per participant

Bring your creativity and get ready to have a blast!



FREE PONY RIDES & PETTING ZOO PINE MOUNTAIN CLUB EQUESTRIAN OPEN HOUSE



You're invited to join the fun at the Pine Mountain Club Equestrian Center!

Saturday August 16th
11:00 to 3:00-
Pony Rides &
Petting Zoo,
Face Painting,
Horsemanship
Demos.
BBQ lunch all
for an
additional \$12

**Free Pony Rides
and Petting Zoo**

**BBQ hamburgers,
chips & a drink
Catered by the
Bear Claw Bakery
all for an
additional \$12.00**

**Face Painting Fun
By Guest**

Pet Adoption

**Horsemanship
Demonstrations**

**SATURDAY
AUG 16
PMC Equestrian
Center
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Compliments, Comments, and Concerns

There were no submissions for this month.

Reminders

2025/2026 Assessments

The Board has approved **\$1,985.00** for the 25/26 assessment amount.

Please note:

We will not be accepting online payments this year.

You may mail a check payable to PMCPOA to:

PO Box P

Pine Mountain Club, CA 93222

Please provide your Tract & Lot/Member Number on each check. Additionally, there is a drop box to the right of the front door, outside the Clubhouse Entrance or you may visit us in office during business hours.

Transfer Site Hours

Daily Hours: 8:30am - 5pm

Thursdays 8:30am- 7pm

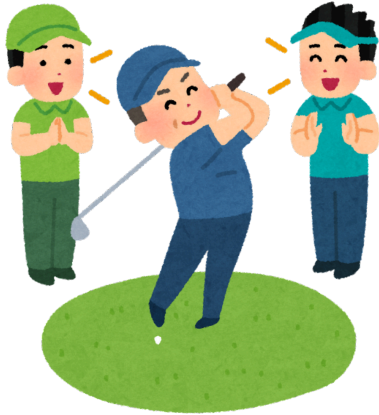
- Access: For PMC residents and their guests only, bring your member or guest card for entry.
- Capacity: Only four vehicles are allowed at the site at one time. Please wait outside until it is your turn.
- Trash Guidelines: Ensure your trash is securely contained before heading to the site.
- Safety Reminder: For your safety and to protect bears, please DO NOT leave trash outside the Transfer Site gate.

Membership and Access Cards

Please make sure you have your 24/25 sticker on the back of your Member card and have the current Gold Guest cards.

Any questions regarding Member cards, Guest cards, Pool key cards, or Member Card Stickers, may be directed to (661) 242-3788, ext. 225 or by emailing adminclerk@pmcpoa.com (Monday thru Friday)

Last Summer Camp of the season! Don't miss out!



Save the date!

Saturday, September 13th

Golf fundraiser you won't want to miss!
More details to come: Sign-up in the Pro Shop.



Kids SUMMER CAMP






- ✓ **Art-** Erin Pattarino 7/8-7/11 (10-11am)
- ✓ **Swim-** Angela Kelly 7/28, 7/30 & 8/1 10-11am
Must know how to swim
Bring goggles & wear proper swim attire.
Ages 8-13
- ✓ **Pickleball-** Tom Smith 6/24-6/26 9-10am
Limited number of paddles available, if you have your own please bring it.
Ages 8-18
- ✓ **Golf-** Cody Rose 8/6-8/8 (9-10am)
12 spots available (Sign up in Pro Shop)
Ages 8-17

2524 BEECHWOOD WAY
PMC CLUBHOUSE

TO SIGN UP CONTACT US :
661-242-3788
ALL CAMPS ARE \$35 PER CHILD



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