

SILVER LAKE HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION

Newsletter Spring 2021

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President's Report – April 2021

If you're like me, you're chomping at the bit to get to Silver Lake and enjoy your cabin, lake and mountain air! As I look back on my letter to you from last Spring, our USFS Special Uses Administrator, Soai Talbot, and his office were under stay-at-home orders, and they continue to be under stay-at-home orders to date. As you are probably aware, he was unable to complete cabin inspections for 2020, however he did manage to get out in September to tag trees for those of you who were on his list. I'm sure there will be more tagging of trees and a bit of felling around cabins this coming summer. If you have any major projects or trees that didn't get on his list, you can contact him at soai.talbot@usda.gov. From my recent conversation with Soai, pending his office's reopening, he will likely complete cabin inspections sometime during this summer. It will be interesting to see if they reopen the Rocky Knoll Campground this summer as well, but it's my understanding that the Forest Service's goal is to reopen all camp grounds this summer, as it will definitely help curb the "rogue" camping in the day-use areas and many of the issues they had last summer. I'll keep you posted as we approach the summer season on all these issues.

Our caretaker, Gene Stewart, closed up for the 2020 season on November 10th, and I'm pleased to say that he will be returning this year. In preparation for emergencies, especially with the elevated fire risks, we implemented the use of an emergency SAT phone by Gene through the months of July, August, and September. Of course, one hopes that it never has to be put to use, but it has proved to be a good emergency device that Gene will have with him again this year. We have also developed some emergency guidelines for each cabin that will be distributed this summer at the July general meeting and by Gene during his rounds, and will also be made available for download through the Silver Lake website.

The National Forest Homeowners Association held its annual conference virtually on October 9th and 10th. SLHOA Board Member, Rob Yelland and I were able to attend and all online challenges considered, it was handled really well and was a very informative meeting. One particular presentation that stood out for me, was given by NFH Director, Kevin Orth, who spoke on "Fire Resilience" (before the fire, during, and after). His presentation can be viewed at: https://cdn.ymaws.com/www.nationalforesthomeowners.org/resource/resmgr/events/2020_virtual_conference/nfh_fire_resiliency_presenta.pdf. I encourage you to read through it, as he had some very good emergency preparedness plans to consider. Note that you may need to first log in as a member in order to access the presentation. And something I mentioned in my letter last year that I'd like to draw your attention to again, is a page on the NFH website, the *Compliance Manual: Forest Service Recreation Residences*. Again, you will need to log in to www.nationalforesthomeowners.org as a member, and select Resources → Working with the Forest Service → Compliance. The NFH has pulled together what they hope to be a valuable resource in helping you as a cabin owner determine what your rights are, and how the Forest Service should be addressing your situation. SLHOA Board Member, Sally Jeskey Timperley, and I recently attended another NFH virtual meeting for Tract Leaders. The Forest Service is proposing changes to the special uses permit terms, some of which are unfavorable, however we will be working with the NFH to respond during the next public comment phase via the Federal Register Public Comment process. The NFH is working diligently in our favor, and I will keep you posted as to its progress.

That's about it for now, but more to come at our Sunday, July 4, 2021 General Meeting – 4:00 p.m., at the Amphitheater. In consideration of the ongoing pandemic, vaccination roll-out, and safety of our Silver Lake community, the July 4 Social is again postponed, however, we anticipate a Labor Day Social on Sunday, September 5, at the Caretaker's Cabin following the General Meeting. In the meantime, Happy Spring – stay well, and I look forward to seeing you all at the lake this summer.

See you all soon, and safe travels! Barb Andrews

CARETAKER SERVICES

Aside from Gene Stewart's regular rounds and SLHOA services, he is available to assist with lot clean up (e.g., clearing fire space around structures), splitting, stacking and cutting wood, small paint work, housekeeping, open & closing cabins, etc. and will consider any opportunity. Gene will also provide references from members he's worked for upon request. Owner is responsible for certain material and equipment, such as stain, power washers, etc. Basic hourly rate is \$25, but may vary depending on the job. Service exclusions include carpentry, electrical and plumbing.

You can leave a note on the white board outside the backdoor of his cabin, or you can email him in advance at gene4261@yahoo.com or by phone at (541) 954-7167.

Treasurer's Report

Fiscal Year 2021 (5/1/2020 through 3/31/2021)

Revenues

Permit Holder Dues	\$ 24,500.00	(50 paid, 49 budgeted)
Family and Associate Dues	2,345.00	(67 paid, 67 budgeted)
NFH Dues	330.00	(11 paid, 9 budgeted)
Bank Interest	0.49	
Refunds	164.71	
	<u>\$ 27,340.20</u>	

Expenses

Caretaker Cabin Insurance Premium	\$ 1,712.00
Caretaker Cabin Maintenance	705.79
Waste Management	1,758.82
Caretaker Net Pay	7,834.64
Caretaker Communication Expenses/Other	243.60
Employment Development Dept	321.87
Franchise Tax Board	-
IRS Quarterly Fed Tax	2,272.03
Lassen County Prop Tax	722.03
Misc.- Other, Stamps, Check, etc.	270.30
NFH Dues	2,780.00
Newsletter/Directory Web Expenses	-
Secretary of State	-
US Forest Service	2,284.00
Silver Lake Water Testing	369.00
SLHOA Events	-
State Comp. Ins. Fund	762.45
Road & Trail Maintenance/Other	103.00
Utilities-Propane	259.40
Wells Fargo/PayPal Fees (net)	116.04
Total	<u>\$ 22,514.97</u>

Income \$ 4,825.23

Current Assets

Checking Account Balance	\$ 19,274.26
Savings Account Balance	5,217.97
PayPal Account Balance	4,439.39
Prepays (USDA 2021)	2,316.00
Total	<u><u>\$ 31,247.62</u></u>

Erik Foraker, Treasurer

U.S. Forest Service Snow Level Results from April 1, 2021

Silver Lake Meadows (Course #45) elevation: 6450 feet

	<u>Date</u>	<u>Ave. snow depth</u>	<u>Water content(inches)</u>	<u>Density(%)</u>	<u>% average Apr 1</u>
	03/31/2021	36.5	12.5	34.25	43
	Apr. 1 average water content		29.4		
2019	04/01/2019	110.0	44.0	40.00	150
Last year	03/31/2020	31.0	11.0	35.48	37
Highest	1983	138.0	67.0	48.55	228
Lowest	2015	0	0	0	0
	03/29/2001	8.7	2.6	30	9
	04/01/2014	23.9	5.4	23	18
	1963	36.3	7.8	21	27

Information based on historical data dating back to 1940. Silver Lake Meadows' snow course is measured 2 times each year from April to May. The information is compiled for California's Department of Water Resources (DRW) and is used primarily for stream flow forecasting.



Silver Lake, March 4, 2021. Photo Courtesy Maria Immel, US Fish & Wildlife

***Rare California gray wolf makes it all the way to Fresno County –
as far south as he has been seen***

Submitted by John Andrews, Cabin 17, and re-printed from the San Francisco Chronical

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March 23, 2021 (Note: As of April 3, 2021, the wolf has migrated into Monterey County, California.)

A rare gray wolf has been quietly traversing farmland in Fresno County, marking new territory for the threatened canines and chronicling one of the species' farthest trips south in a century.

The California Department of Fish And Wildlife reported Monday that it had tracked the wolf's migration in recent weeks from Mono County, east of Yosemite National Park, across the Sierra and into the heart of the San Joaquin Valley.

The animal's last known location was an undisclosed spot west of Highway 99, which means it crossed the busy artery through the state's farm belt and ended up in sprawling agricultural land miles from its typical habitat in the forested mountains and foothills.

The wolf, which is being monitored through a collar fitted to it last year in Oregon, is a young male that dispersed from that state's White River pack, southeast of Mt. Hood. Identified by the tag on its collar, OR-93, the animal is believed to have made the lengthy journey in search of a mate.

Only a handful of wolves roam in California. The animal was hunted to extinction in the state in the 1920s, and a few wolves started occasionally showing up from the north just a decade ago. The first to be spotted, OR-7, is presumed dead, but one of its pups cavorted with other Oregon wolves to give rise to the Lassen pack in Lassen and Plumas counties, the only group living in California today. The pack has produced several litters since 2017.

Another pair has recently begun living in Siskiyou County. A handful of others periodically make appearances in California.

OR-93 was in Modoc County near the California-Oregon border in early February, according to the GPS unit on its collar. But the animal moved rapidly south through the Sierra Nevada, crossing Interstate 80, and showing up near Yosemite by the end of the month. It has subsequently traveled through Tuolumne, Mariposa, Merced, Madera and Fresno counties.

The Department of Fish and Wildlife has been collaring and tracking wolves in an effort to help the species rebound. The monitoring units provide only periodic updates of the wolves' locations, with a lag generally of about 12 hours.

State officials say gray wolves pose "very little" safety risk to humans, but they can create problems for livestock producers. Officials said Tuesday they're working with ranchers and county agricultural commissioners in OR-93's likely path to prevent potential wolf-livestock conflicts.

"It's a good ecological story but, of course, it's going to come with some concern," said Jordan Traverso, a spokeswoman with the Department of Fish and Wildlife.

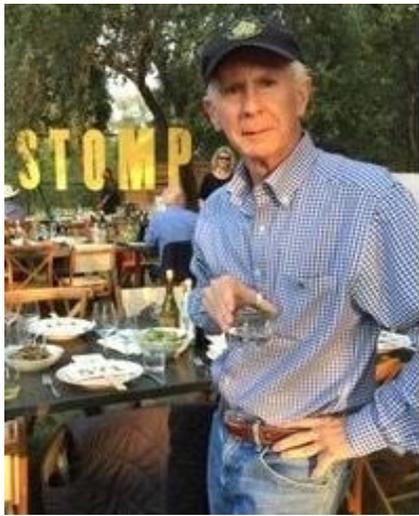
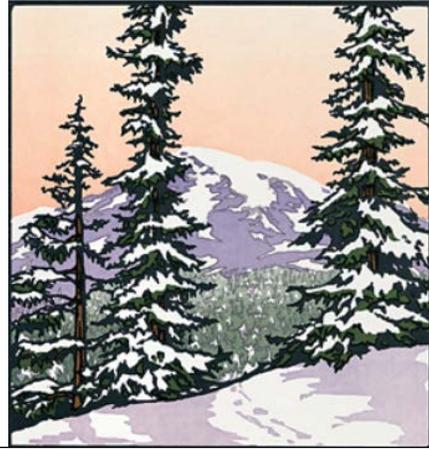
Gray wolves are listed as endangered under California's Endangered Species Act, and it's illegal to trap or kill the animal.

The Department of Fish and Wildlife asks anyone who sees a wolf to report it at wildlife.ca.gov/Conservation/Mammals/Gray-Wolf/Sighting-Report.

In Memory of Spike Peterson

I am very sorry to announce the untimely passing of tree feller and logging professional Spike Peterson, who passed away in December 2020. He worked closely with Mark Rayburn and expertly fell quite a number of trees for many cabins at the lake. He will be remembered fondly and in the highest regard for his expertise.

Barb Andrews



Wyman Gilbert Smith III (Spencer Cabin), 1950 - 2020

On Wednesday, September 16, 2020, just as the sun was setting, Wyman (husband, dad, papa, brother, uncle) closed his eyes, hopped on his bike, and road off to heaven. He was surrounded by his beloved Girl Gang as he ventured off onto his next journey. His 50 years as an endurance athlete gave us the gift of time as he battled Parkinson's fiercely for the last 14 years. His 43 years as a passionate member of the Napa community has given us the gift of love and support during this difficult time. Wyman was a family man, a gentle leader, a formidable attorney, a loyal friend, a grape grower who loved his ranch, a passionate CU Buff, an adventurer, a confidant, a patient parent, a life-long coach, a role model, and an advocate for his community.

He was quiet, he was kind, he was respectful, he was observant, he always

took the scenic route, he always chose family first, he loved traditions, he enjoyed Sunday night family dinners, he listened with intent, he spoke with purpose, he loved learning, he was an extreme skier, he could fly fish for days, he never played a golf course he didn't like, he had a passion for riding his bike over mountain passes, and he had the greatest smile. He left a legacy of service before self and he trained his Girl Gang to carry on and do so with passion and pride. Wyman was an attorney, Board member, and Shareholder for Gaw Van Male (now GVM Law) for 43 years. He was a founder of The Vintage Bank, Solano Bank, and North Bay Bancorp. Wyman was Director for Napa Valley Grapegrowers. He was the recipient of the City of Napa's Volunteer of the Year award in 1997. Additionally, he served as Board Member and/or president for the Napa Valley Economic Development Corporation, Solano Economic Development Corporation, Queen of the Valley Hospital, Queen of the Valley Hospital Foundation, Rotary Club of Napa, American Cancer Society, COPIA, and Tulocay Cemetery. Wyman Gilbert Smith III was born April 3, 1950 in Sacramento, CA to Wyman G Smith, Jr and Barbara Spencer Smith of Carmichael, CA. Wiley, to those in his inner circle, was an adoring husband to Kathleen Ryan Smith, whom he married in 1975 at their favorite place on earth, Silver Lake. He was a devoted father to Lindsay, Whitney Farris (Robert), and Paige and Papa extraordinaire to granddaughters Sophia, Madeline, Kayla, Phoebe, and Vivian all of Napa, CA. He was big brother and friend to Candace Wheelock (Peter) of Darien, CT and Uncle to John, David (Sylvana), and Matthew. He is also survived by many, many cousins who he loved gathering with at the annual Family Reunions. The family would like to acknowledge and thank Continuum Hospice for the exceptional care and support as well as his devoted caregivers who helped to make his life full and rich. Wyman will be laid to rest at Silver Lake and a service will be held at a later date. In lieu of flowers, please donate in the name of Wyman Smith to either Parkinson's Foundation or Queen of the Valley Hospital Foundation or The Napa Valley Farmworker Foundation.

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Sue Anne Merriman

June 20, 1933 - February 6, 2021

Sue Anne Merriman was born Sue Anne Jones in Centralia, Illinois, on June 20, 1933. Sue moved to Burlingame, California, with her parents Raymond Fonz Jones and Gladys Lund Jones, during her high school years. Attending Burlingame High School, Sue, or as friends fondly called her "Susie," was active in her high school sorority, student council, and many other school activities. Sue went on to earn a bachelor's degree in Economics from Stanford University. After college during the 1950's advertising "Mad Men" era, Sue began a career at BBDO in San Francisco. While living upstairs in a two-level apartment flat on Octavia St., Sue met her future husband and

UC Berkeley graduate, Dwight Livingston Merriman Jr., who lived on the bottom floor. From their first date at Ondine's Restaurant in Sausalito, Sue and Dwight had met their match. They built a life together full of love, fun, "Big Games," friends, humor, and mutual respect. Married in 1959, Dwight and Sue settled in Marin County and had three children: Dwight Livingston Merriman III (1961), Gregory Raymond Merriman (1963), and Cynthia Anne Merriman (1968). Sue devoted her life to her family as a wife, mother, and grandmother through her tireless efforts to create a beautiful home, host holidays, and be there for everyone. Sue also volunteered many years to Sunny Hills Orphanage in San Anselmo and was a member of the Junior League of San Francisco. In 1982 Sue began managing her dear friend Betty Crittenden's gift shop, The Dovecote in Belvedere, and enjoyed working there as manager and buyer for many years. Sue was extremely talented in the lost art of sewing. From sewing her own clothes, curtains, slipcovers, and all of her children and grandchildren's costumes, she had a visual eye for style and design. Sue was an avid reader, an incredible cook, loved dancing, and her loyal dog, Daisy.

Sue Anne Merriman passed away Saturday, February 6, 2021, surrounded by her three children and devoted caretakers and friends in her beloved home at 87 years old. Sue will be missed by everyone who knew her. Sue is now in heaven with her parents, Raymond and Gladys. She is reunited with her husband of 53 years, Dwight Jr., who passed away in 2013, her brother-in-law Philip Merriman, and niece Margaret Merriman. She is survived by her three children: Dwight, Greg, and Cynthia. Sue will be remembered with pride and admiration by her five Merriman grandchildren: Grace, Whitney, Olivia, Phoebe, and Griffin. Sue was a dear friend to daughters-in-law's Angella Merriman and Kristin Merriman. Her sister, Sally Rae Bishop, nephew, Mike Raymond Bishop, nieces, Kate and Porter Merriman, grand-niece, Elsa Merriman and sister-in-law, Elizabeth Burke Merriman will also miss her dearly.

Sue led a full and purposeful life filled with many friends and a family who loved her and her strength, kindness, fair treatment, and selfless and genuine interest in others. Her memory will live on in all of our hearts and spirits.

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2020 WATER TEST RESULTS / WOOD CHIPPING, HAULING, AND TREE FELLING / BURN PERMITS AND EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS

2020 Water Test Results: Many thanks to Hap Heiberg for conducting the end of season water testing at the lake. Per Hap, the results were very good and consistent with past reports he has seen. It was a beautiful morning for water sampling and thanks too, go to Gene Stewart for volunteering to row Hap to the sample sites in his skiff.

As we have said in previous Newsletters and at our meeting reports, the SLHOA Board reminds members that these tests give an indication for safety related to recreational uses of the lake, such as swimming and boating. The numbers are in line with safe recreational use as published by the EPA. They do not indicate the safety of the lake water nor your well water as a source of drinking water. We are not testing for many things that could be a concern for drinking water, such as viruses, fuel and fuel additives. The only water at Silver Lake tested regularly for safety for consumption is the water found in the Forest Service well in the campground. Many of our cabin wells are not built or maintained to the same standards as the Forest Service wells, which could make them more prone to contamination from surface run-off, drowned chipmunks, etc. The same is true for cabins that draw their water directly from the lake.

A best practice for cabin users to avoid problems related to bacterial and viral contaminants in water used for drinking, tooth brushing, and dish washing is to simply boil the water for 3 minutes. Boiled water can be filtered through a cloth before storage to remove cloudiness and a pinch of salt can be added to improve flavor.

For more info on preparing drinking water visit:

http://www.who.int/water_sanitation_health/dwg/Boiling_water_01_15.pdf

and at <https://www.epa.gov/ground-water-and-drinking-water/emergency-disinfection-drinking-water>

Wood Chipping / Hauling / Tree Felling: Jerret Lepage, (530)-260-1200, is a chipper/hauler/burner contractor in Westwood who does a lot of tree and brush removal work and has already worked for a few cabin owners at the lake, felling several trees and is familiar with the lake and our setup. He would be very willing to work with cabin owners or groups of cabin owners. For chipping and hauling, working by himself, he charges \$100/hour. He brings a Bobcat, a chipper and a dump trailer as part of the standard rate package. If he brings out a masticator attachment for the Bobcat to mulch wood and brush his rate goes up to \$200 an hour. If the job requires two people he charges an additional \$200 a day for a reliable local helper he routinely hires. If he is hauling material to the dump, he estimates about \$200 for the time to do the dump run. One of his clear limitations - if rocks are present in materials we gather he will not chip them - it will break the chipper, so if we are expecting him to chip or grind materials it all has to be clear of rocks. Lepage prefers working directly with cabin owners, alone or in groups, so he can know exactly what the homeowner's desires and expectations are with the work. To reach him he said the best is to send a text to his cell and he will call people back.

Burn Permits and Emergency Preparedness: Reminder that burn permits can be obtained for late/early season burning from CalFire (<https://burnpermit.fire.ca.gov/>). And the Lassen Co. Fire Safe Council, Inc. (lassenfiresafecouncil.org) has useful emergency fire preparedness information through its website and emergency plans and forms that can be downloaded and posted in cabins. Additional emergency preparedness information and guidelines can also be found on the Silver Lake website at <https://www.silverlakelassencounty.com>.

Scott Carroll, Board Member

Fire Fighting Station

Having seen the 2020 wildfires threaten or destroy so many homes throughout the west, I decided to set up a fire fighting station between my cabin and Rob & Gail Yelland's that will pump/spray lake water that will reach either of our cabins.

First I needed a pretty good pump that would be dependable and do the job. The pump I decided upon is a Honda WB20XT which sells for around \$500 at Lowes, etc. I found it used and negotiated a price of \$130.

Next I needed hose. I stopped in to Pacific Rubber & Supply Corp., and used their expertise to purchase 100' (now I wish I had 150') of regulation 2.5" fire hose with a nozzle that will either fog or squirt (I'm ready for a big Silver Lake water fight now). The intake is 2 1/2" rigid hose with a filter on the end that extends into the lake. This thing will shoot clear over the cabin and reach both our cabins. Warning: hang on tight! I'm sorry but I cannot recall the cost of the hoses, fittings and nozzle.

I will be putting operating instructions on the pump so if it is needed and I'm not there, we can maybe save a cabin or two. The pump and hoses are stored for the winter, however, I was able to get permission from the USFS to build a small housing for the pump. I would love to see several around the lake as it seems that wildfires are becoming more and more a part of life.

Pete Bogardus, Board Member



Honda Pump WB20XT

★★★★★ 45 reviews

Powered by the durable and reliable Honda GX120 commercial grade engine, the WB20 is easy starting and provides excellent performance in the toughest of conditions. With exceptional discharge capacity of up to 164 Gal. per minute, the WB20 is the perfect dewatering solution for construction sites, pools, utility companies and many other applications. Fitted with a cast iron volute/ impeller and abrasion-resistant silicone-carbide mechanical seal, pump wear is reduced resulting in longer life.



Levi's Story

Faster!" I tell the captain of the boat. The inner tube skips across the water. I look at the shimmering lake and all of the cabins as I'm going 30 mph on the inner tube. Instead of laying on the inner tube, I'm standing, which is way more scary than laying down. I tell the captain to go even faster. "Are you sure?" He says, "Yes! I'm sure," I reply. I'm shivering in fear, the boat is going 40 mph. I tell the captain to stop in sign. The boat stops in a halt. I leap forward from the force of the boat. My shoulder and neck scrape against the rope, as I descend into the water.

It's a beautiful day in California. I'm laying down on a lawn chair looking at the shiny, magnificent lake. There are kayaks, paddle boats, speedboats, and sailboats scattered over the lake. The smoke from the forest fires are slowly receding away from our cabins. As soon as I get up, our neighbors invite us to go wakeboarding on their boat. I freeze. I have never gone wakeboarding before. I have seen videos on the internet and it looked scary. I shake my head, thinking my cousins are scared to do it too, but they all nod their heads, so I just go with them.

I hop on the boat with my cousins, neighbors, and friends. I have not seen my neighbors at my cabin in three years, so it was pleasurable to see them again. As I'm getting on the boat, the captain asks me if I want to go first. I nod my head, because I don't want to be rude. I slowly trudge down the boat as I glimpse at the captain. It feels like everyone is looking at me. I slip my feet into the shoes that are connected to the wakeboard. The captain tells me what to do, then he takes off. I get up on the water for at least a second, but immediately fall off.

But I won't give up there. After falling off immediately multiple times in a row, I finally get the strength to pull myself up, and start riding on the water. It felt like I was snowboarding on water, but at the same time I'm skateboarding! Eventually, my shaky knees can't handle it anymore, then I fall off. I get back on the boat, uninjured. I'm surprised that I did it! Everyone else on the boat did it too, then we moved on to inner tubing, which was not that scary, but then the captain requested if I wanted to go wake tubing first, then I nodded immediately.

I got on the inner tube, "I got this! This is just like wakeboarding, but I'm just on an inner tube," I observe. As the force of the boat pulls me up onto the water, I manage to stay up, instead of falling immediately. I was right! It is just like wakeboarding! As I'm swaying left and right on the wake tube, I notice how many people are watching me. Everyone including the captain are looking at me, the rest of my family at the cabin are watching me, and even some people came out of their cabins to watch me.

I notice that the captain is starting to decelerate, so I tell him to go faster. He peeks at me and starts accelerating. I tell the captain to go even faster. He nods his head and the boat begins going faster,

"As fast as you can!" I cry.

"Are you sure, that's like 40 mph," he retaliates.

"Yes, I'm sure."

He looks at me in shock, wondering why I would say yes, but then he goes as fast as he can.

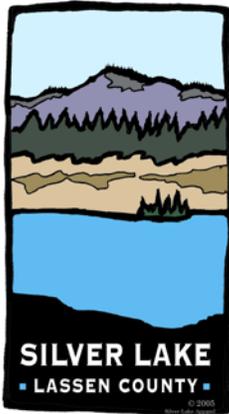
I'm going 40 mph, but after a while going that fast, I start to get queasy. I feel sick, I'm going way too fast. I shook my arm across my neck, signaling the captain to stop, but there was something I realized; the captain was stopping way too fast. I spring forward, scraping my shoulder on the rope connected to the boat. I swim swiftly to the boat, then get help getting up on the boat by my cousin. The injuries were very minor, and did not feel that much pain. After that incident, I was escorted back to my cabin and was checked for any major injuries, but I didn't have any. Other than getting hurt, that was the funniest experience I had on a speedboat.

This was a very meaningful experience to me because I **learned to face my fears, and to never give up**. I had to keep trying to get up on the wakeboard, because every time I kept falling immediately. And I also promise myself to always fall backwards when I get off the wakeboard and the wake tube.

Levi Nelson, Chester Cabin No. 28

SILVER WEAR ORDERS

It's almost Summer, and time to get your new favorite "Silver Wear" from Kim McNany Andrews! Just access the link to purchase on the main page of the SLHOA website at www.SilverLakeLassenCounty.com



Silver Lake



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SILVER LAKE SLHOA EVENTS

The Board of Directors sincerely thanks all hosts and attendees of the SLHOA social events for their generous donations of food, beverages and dollars that offset the cost of financing these events. Your continuing support helps to maintain our expenses at the lowest possible level.

NEXT SLHOA MEETING

Sunday, **July 4, 2020, 4:00 p.m.**

SOCIAL: POSTPONED UNTIL LABOR DAY

LABOR DAY SLHOA MEETING

Sunday, **September 5, 2020, 4:00 p.m.**

SOCIAL: 5:00 p.m., Host TBD at the Caretaker Cabin



A reminder that if you have not already accessed the Silver Lake website as a member of the SLHOA, just go to the website and create a password login. Kim Andrews will receive a message regarding your request and can approve you for access to the site. The main page of the website also has a PayPal button should you wish to pay your SLHOA Dues online. Please note that there is an online processing fee for this service. Any access questions, you can contact Kim by going to the "Contact Us" button on the website.

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