

SHADE COMMUNITY CENTER

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SCCA News

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Ball Field Upgraded

By Gail Jordan

Several deserve major thanks for getting the ball field in great shape for use by the Alexander softball teams and others this spring. Manuel Grueser managed to till the weeds under, which was no small accomplishment given standing water and major muddy conditions. Cochran's donated a load of topsoil to mix in and use of a Bobcat to move the sand and soil to the infield. Buzz Grim donated the hauling of the sand and topsoil. Hunter Krivesti operated the Bobcat. Manuel Grueser spread and smoothed the infield with his tractor and blade. And of course, Jerry Foster spearheaded the project, shoveling sand and dirt and mowing most of the field and surrounding areas. Thanks so these individuals for their work in preparing the ball fields for a new season.

Honored Volunteers

If you are at the community center, you are sure to see two sisters busy at work cooking, serving and decorating. **Roberta Henderson and Grace Dorst** have been involved with

the Shade Community Center since it opened. These two ladies are excellent cooks and either chair or volunteer to help with every event where food has to be served. For their

countless hours of volunteer work at the Shade Community Center, we would like to honor Grace Dorst and Roberta Henderson as this newsletter's Honored Volunteers.

Highlights from the Chinese Auction

By Tammy Foster

Our 2012 Chinese Auction this May was our most successful fundraiser yet. Total income was approximately \$6000 according to committee chair, Jerry Foster, and expenses were few. Other committee members this year included: Manuel and Rose Grueser, Brenda Ruth, Gail Jordan, Marlesia Boivin, Robin Krivesti, Doris Dillinger, Grace Dorst, Roberta Henderson, Amy and Ralph Calvert, Pat Davidson, Teresa and Tom Winning, and Tammy Foster. The committee wants to thank everyone who made the event so successful, including those individuals who helped or donated food the day of the auction. Many did both and also donated items to complement those contributed by at least 214 sponsoring businesses. Total items in the Chinese Auction were a record: **over 800 items!**

Individuals, in addition to the committee members, who helped by soliciting and picking up items, setting up, donating food, working in the kitchen or selling concessions, calling numbers, running items to the winners, selling raffle or split-the-pot tickets, and/or cleaning up are listed below, in no particular order. Our apologies if anyone is omitted. Pam Hatfield, June Coe, Richard Coe, Nina Huffman, Michelle Bobo, John Bobo, Johnny Bob, Mathew Bobo, Tyler Massie, Nancy Dunfee, Kathy Essman, Randy Dillinger, Roger Howard, Debbie McAdoo, Nancy Couladis, Karen Jones, Peggy Rist, Myra Robinson, Glenna Grim, Irene Dishong, Alan Trout, Dave Montle, Allan Snyder, Bob Montle, and Janet King.

This event could not have come off nearly as smoothly without the help of several 4-H club members: Zack Dorst, Gabe Dorst, Addison Dorst, and Hunter Krivesti from the Lodi Creative Critters; Dillon Perry and Clayton Perry from Lodi Livestock, and Dillon Boivin from Hometown Hicks and Chicks.

Beth Shank won \$358 in the 50:50 drawing. Raffle prize winners were: Roger Howard, quilted wall hanging; James Byers, 5 gallon cooler; Clara Rowan, car cleaning supplies; Jerry Foster, kids' picnic table, Dillon Boivin, fishing rod; June Coe, chocolate lover's basket; Lisa Williamson, Alexander Spartans' basket, Gail Jordan, Shade Panthers throw-back hoodie; Sharon Fulton, deck chair; Jennifer Young, \$75 Walmart card; Andy Hogsett, Alexander Spartans' basket; Jay Hudnall, piano teaching system.

The business sponsors are listed below. Again, our apologies if anyone is omitted.

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Pictures from the Chinese Auction



SCCA Improvements Made Possible by Volunteers and Levy Revenue

Many improvements have been made to the Shade Community Center thanks to dedicated volunteers and levy revenue made possible by the community's support.

The Maintenance Committee has been very busy the last few months. Jerry Foster, Gail Jordan, Ralph Culvert and Manuel Grueser are never too far from the Shade Community Center. These gentlemen dedicate many hours to making sure the center is in the best of shape. In the past few months, scissors gates have been installed on the second floor for the safety of individuals within

the building as well as keeping supply rooms secured. To increase the size of the gym, the bleachers under the balcony have been removed and the walls painted. There have been ongoing repairs to outdoor lighting. Old, outdated computers have been disposed of. Alarms have been added to the second and third floor fire escapes. Electrical work was completed by Pratts Fork Electric, Bryan Lynch and Ron Hedrick, who donated 24 hours of labor to the community center. The storage room off from the stage and the boiler room have been cleaned and organized. Planned are stairwell plaster repairs,

moving the table/chair storage and plumbing work.

The History Room has been extended to two rooms and reorganized thanks to the efforts of Gail Jordan, Brenda Ruth, Ralph and Amy Culvert, Walter and Karen Jones, Jerry Foster, Shirley Webb, Betty Rosser and Manuel and Rose Grueser. The History Room and History Room Annex are open for the community to enjoy and to learn about the history of Shade and surrounding areas. Historical donations are welcome.

Changes in Fred Colburn's 95 Years

Fred Colburn, 95 years young, was honored on April 22 with a birthday celebration.



Shade Alumni Banquet

By Debbie McAdoo

The Shade Alumni Banquet was held on Saturday, May 12, 2012 at the Shade Community Center. 240 Shade Alumni, servers and parking crew enjoyed a meal prepared by the Tupper Plains VFW Women's Auxillary and served by the Lodi Livestock 4-H

Club. Honored were the classes of 1962 (50 years) and 1952 (60 years). The oldest attendee from the class of 1933 was Laura Williams Sapp Sayre—79 years! \$100 was donated to the SCCA for use of the building and \$200 was donated to the Lodi Livestock 4-H Club.

Next year's banquet will be held on Mother's Day Weekend, 2013.

Summary of May Meeting

SCCA May 9, 2012

Members present: Ray Baker, Dale W. Hoffman, Walter Jones, Karen Jones, Pat Davidson, Fran Moxley, Jerry Foster, Norm Shaner, Glenna Grim, Robin Krivesti, Alex Couladis, Peggy Rist, Debbie McAdoo.

Pat led the group in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Minutes were circulated, read, Ray moved that they be accepted as reported, Fran gave a second, so moved.

Alex presented the Treasurer's report. We have a balance of \$17,069 in the checking account (more or less when considering the bottom line of the Chinese auction). Jerry added his report from the auction, the total net income being \$5676.82, almost a thousand dollars up from last year.

Corresponding Secretary, Fran reported that she had sent cards of condolence to the Jones family, get well cards to Rose Grueser and Stephanie Foster, B-day card to Fred Colburn.

VP, Peggy presented a calendar for May and June, a very busy start to the summer months.

Maintenance Committee reported that the electrical panel replacement was completed by Pratts Fork Electric, (these folks donated 24 hours labor for a total cost for the job, \$540.00) The "You make a difference" award will be given to Bryan Lynch and Ron Hedrick. It was noted that no cake or refreshments were provided by Peggy Rist as promised (only in jest); bleachers had been removed from balcony end of the gym (\$3.05 found under the bleachers when taken out) and the back walls were painted. Plaster repairs for the stairwells remain on the back burner, Rex Storer has been contacted to do the work, it will probably be a summer job.

History group reported that Brenda is working

with Dick Coe and others on a program centered around the Strouds Run area.

Lost in Lodi; there was no report available at this time.

Seniors group was reported on by Karen and Walter Jones. They shared about the bus trip to Bainbridge, Wayne Battrell the driver, 33 folks in attendance. Karen also reported that Ralph Calvert brought an old school bell for the history room.

Removing the old cafeteria tables from Dan King's building has been placed on hold. We have folks that have agreed to take them, but have not picked them up yet.

Youth Wrestling group did NOT receive the grant for purchasing the new mats. They report that they should be able to cover the cost without too much difficulty.

Steve Kane says he has had no correspondence from the group he had contacted regarding the construction of a playground for area youth. The estimated cost of the playground is in the area of \$15,000.00. We will seek grants and petition funding from area businesses once an exact location is determined.

The association has been made aware that some have not been receiving their newsletters. This could be due to the fact that we use the Bulk mailing option, which does not forward mail or return to us undeliverable mail.

Tai Chi classes will commence May 10 and run each Thursday in May from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

The Alumni banquet will be held 5/11/12.

Ray announced a Lottridge Benefit 5/11-12/12, a two day event, meal \$7.00 per person.

A motion to adjourn was made by Ray Baker, seconded by Robin Krivesti, meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Debbie McAdoo

Summary of June Meeting

- The meeting was called to order by president , Pat Davidson. Members present: Ray Baker, Marvin Marty, Glenna Grim, Robin Krivesti, Gail Jordan, Steve Kane, Rhonda Meeks, Walter Jones, Karen Jones, Malcolm Grueser, Peggy Grueser, Manuel Grueser, Peggy Rist, Debbie McAdoo, Pat Davidson, and Alex Couladis.
 - Pat led the group in the Pledge of Allegiance.
 - Minutes of the May meeting were circulated and were approved as corrected. Motion by Ray, seconded by Marvin.
 - No corresponding secretary report as Fran was absent.
 - Treasurer's report, net income January through May, \$5591.67, bank balance \$22916.00 A donation of \$100.00 was presented to the center by the Shade Alumni Committee.
 - V.P. Peggy presented the calendar for June and July, several private gatherings as well as scheduled meetings.
 - Gail gave an update of maintenance issues, mowing, boiler inspection, lights out in the gym and of special concern, the overflow of the gutters onto the gym roof, causing water on the gym floor.
 - Gail also reported that he will be presenting a History of Route 50 at the next Senior's meeting.
 - Peggy Grueser reported that the old tables from the lunch room are finally gone from Dan King's building. Living Water Worship Center took them.
 - Steve Kane gave update to the playground proposal. We have received a quote from A&M Outdoor Concepts, based on us doing the installation to their specifications as well as them doing full install. We are going to pursue grant applications; of particular interest is the Sisters of St. Joseph Charity.
 - Still of concern is the fact that some members are not receiving newsletters from the Center. We will try to track these when the next letter is mailed out.
 - Pat reported that as a result of a meeting between the Executive Committee and officers of the Senior Association, we will no longer be sharing the expense of utilities with the Seniors. The levy currently pays those bills. Instead the Seniors will pay a flat rate of \$114.73 per month, described as "Rent" The County Commissioners agree that the Senior Citizen grant will allow for this type of expense.
 - Lost in Lodi will be held the last weekend in July. The next meeting for the committee will be 6/14/12.
 - Rhonda requested that info for the newsletter be to her by 7/23/12.
 - We will try to compile a cook book of local recipes; "Lodi Loves to Cook" Fran will be taking submissions. The goal is to have it ready to promote at the Christmas Bazaar.
 - Gail reported that the Deceased Members Plaque has been updated.
 - Motion to adjourn was made by Alex, Walter gave a second, all in favor, adjourned.
- Respectfully submitted,
Debbie McAdoo

History Page

Life Changing Experiences in the Viet Nam War

By Brenda Ruth

Mike McCleary was guest speaker at the monthly Shade-Lodi History and Genealogy Meeting on February 21, 2012. Mike spoke candidly about his life-changing experiences in the Viet Nam War during 1969-1970.

His circuitous journey began when he boarded a jet in Columbus Ohio arriving at Ft. Jackson, in Columbia, South Carolina. "Tank Hill" was the location of basic training. It was there he received the all important basic training "cycle book". Next stop was Ft. Sill Oklahoma where he was trained in artillery fire direction. After a short furlough Mike was sent to the Oakland Army Terminal on the Oakland waterfront's entrance to the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge. The barracks were old converted

warehouses. It was noisy all the time, bunk after bunk filled with men awaiting their name to be called out. Once Mike heard his name, the journey to Viet Nam had officially begun. After a twenty-four hour flight including stops in Anchorage Alaska and Yakota Japan, Mike arrived at the Bien Hoa (pronounced Ben Wa) Air Force Base. Bien Hoa is in the Dong Nai province, 20 miles east of Ho Chi Minh city (formerly Saigon).

Immediately upon arriving Mike was bombarded with the oppressive heat and humidity. At the same time there was a smell that he will never forget. He asked the question "Has anyone seen the movie Platoon? You remember when the guys were pulling these barrels out, set them down, and lighting them." With 55,000 people you can't have an outside latrine so the waste has to be

burned. The by-product is an extremely foul smelling thick black smoke. He saw this layer of black smoke when making his descent into Viet Nam and he said, "I'm not even here yet and the place is under attack."

Keeping cool was a constant struggle, but one thing

you didn't do was to take comfort under a shade tree. It was probably booby trapped.

John Ruth, Sargent E-5, and a Viet Nam veteran, listened intently to Mike. Mike started to talk about a mountain around Tay Ninh, John spoke up and said "I've been there." John was stationed in the Tay Ninh Province from 1969 to 1970 and worked as an MOS infantryman 11 Bush. Mike mentioned others who were stationed in Viet Nam around the same time. Roger Howard was stationed a half mile from Mike. While there he met a Gloucester resident Paul Richards who was stationed in the "world's biggest ammo dump", Long Binh.

There were numerous Michelin Rubber Plantations in the area. Because of their non-combatant status, the company's trees were protected. If a rubber tree was knocked down by the military, the army paid for it. This was a perfect spot for the Viet Cong to hide out.

What is a Chu Hoi? A Viet Cong or Vietnamese soldier could surrender and was given a safe conduct pass. What is a FUBAR? It meant fouled up beyond all recognition. What is a SNAFU? Situation normal all fouled up. What is a hooch? A temporary shelter.

Mike told many more stories. If you are interested in hearing the entire presentation, the audio tape is available in the history room.



Mike McCleary and John Ruth

Recollections of a Shade High School Teacher, 1962-1965 Part II

By James Opie

In the fall of 1962, having been hired by the Shade Board of Education as a teacher, I soon pretended to be one. This initially involved pretending to teach “English,” “Spanish,” and a class in remedial math. As there was nothing in the math textbook I did not understand rather well, I was most qualified to teach remedial math. In all classes, however, in parallel with the responses of other staff members and parents, I was impressed by the students’ acceptance of me in the role in which I found myself. Perhaps we all “pretend” a good deal, and not only when we are young. Why else would Shakespeare have said, “The whole world’s a stage?”

Having been through the routine of passing out textbooks and establishing a class roll many times as a student, no one had to explain how these activities proceeded. But if I slipped a little, hinting at being confused, one or two of the girls filled in gaps from their own years of these patterns, showing me the way. Thus, by the final bell of that first day of school I was surprised to find that no one had challenged me. No one asked, “Do you really belong here?” Or, “Do you know what you are doing?” Without quite realizing it, I was learning several of life’s greatest lessons. First: “Show up,” and second, whenever possible, act as if you belong where cross-currents of chance and necessity have placed you.

An earlier installment in this series mentioned a fact many readers will recall: Shade Consolidated School was then a twelve-grade institution. Something most impressive from the first hour of my first day was the remarkable openness and eagerness of the first and second graders. Over many months this first impression was confirmed: enthusiasm, trust, and openness were inversely related to age. That is, the older students became, with few exceptions, the less open and eager they were. I reasoned that something in the educational system must bear some of the weight of this unfortunate pattern. But, being a salary-receiving cog in the system, I did not trouble myself greatly or reflect deeply about this at the time. Throughout that first year I had a young wife in Athens, and thus, in a manner of speaking, a mouth other than my own to feed. Self-interest already dulled lines of inquiry regarding the world around me and my place in it.

I remember many of the students and their unique personal characteristics. In the remedial math class was a sophomore whom I will call “Sam,” who struggled over the simplest problems. The look of desperation on his face when confronting elemental addition or subtraction problems evoked sympathy in me and, little by little, I learned a bit about Sam’s life. Sam’s family were part-time farmers with a cow and limited acreage. On their farm Sam performed confidently and with obvious competence. He knew that by laying a fence post on the ground and measuring its length several times by turning it end-over-end, you could locate where the next post hole needed to be dug. Digging that hole was easy for him, as was tamping rocks and earth into place, and then uncoiling and stapling the used fencing into place, using a rock and a hammer to straighten bent staples, when he needed to. He knew all about feeding animals, milking their cow, and deciding which chicken to kill next.

I had never killed a chicken but, visiting Sam’s family one day after school, he showed me how, explaining the need to tie the chicken’s legs together and also the meaning of the expression, “Running around like a chicken with its head cut off.” (Those who do not know what this means may learn through trial and error.) All this was quite informative for me and I expressed interest and appreciation. Yet, back in the math class, Sam was only slightly less fearful of the book, the class as a whole, and of me than he had been during those first days of the school year. The truth of the matter was that Sam wasn’t a “scholar” when it came to books and even the simplest mathematical operations. But he knew how to farm, how to help feed a family, while in these matters I was an outsider and, one might say, “dumb as a post.”

There was another student named Tom who was also placed in the remedial math class, though just why he was there was unclear, as he was competent and consistent in his work. Moreover, he, too, revealed qualities of knowing and a kind of “education” that, as with Sam, revealed a great deal to admire. Tom and his family will appear in a future installment when, learning to play the guitar, I often visited this family, most of whom were musicians.

In some subjects, Tom also squirmed some when a book was opened in front of him. But he was perfectly at home with practical applications of “farm math,” and he understood the psychology of horses well. He, his father and brothers still harnessed a team to plow, cultivate, and haul loads.

Yes, I didn’t know very much. But those were simpler times when students did not challenge someone who appeared in their eyes to be a “teacher.” Moreover, getting to know the students, meeting their families and seeing how they lived, I was learning.

To be continued . . .

July 2012

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
Private Party 2—6	2	3	4	Tai Chi 6:30—7:30 upstair \$10 to instructor	6	Contra Dance/Potluck 5:30—11:30
8	Open Gym Basket- ball 6:30—9:00 pm	Open Computer and Library 6:00—9:00 pm	Open Gym Basketball 6:30—9:00 pm SCCA Meeting 7:00 pm	Open Center: 11—2 (Computer, Home Ec, Library, Potluck at noon) Senior's Meeting 7:00 pm	Jammin In Jerseyville 7:00— 10:00 pm	Recycling 8am—noon Private Party 5:00—9:00 pm
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29	Open Gym Basket- ball 6:30—9:00 pm	Open Computer and Library 6:00—9:00 pm SCCA Executive Meeting				

Upcoming Events

- October 13 Jerseyville Festival
- October 27 Halloween Party

August 2012

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
			1	Tai Chi 6:30—7:30 pm Upstairs \$10 to instructor	3	4
5	Open Gym Basketball 6:30—9:00 pm	Open Computer and Library 6:00—9:00 pm	Open Gym Basketball 6:30—9:00 pm SCCA Meeting 7:00 pm cafeteria	Open Center: 11—2 (Computer, HomeEc, Li- brary, Potluck at noon) Senior's Meeting 7:00 pm cafeteria	Jammin In Jerseyville 7—10 pm gym	Recycling 8am—noon
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19	Open Gym Basketball 6:30—9:00 pm	Open Computer and Library 6:00—9:00 pm History Meeting 6:30 pm History Room	Open Gym Basketball 6:30—9:00 pm	Open Center: 11—2 (Computer, HomeEc, Li- brary, Potluck at noon) Senior's Potluck 5:30 pm	24	25
26	Open Gym Basketball 6:30—9:00 pm		29	30	31	



2012 SCCA Officers (from left to right)

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Upcoming Event

More Information to Come

Jerseyville Festival

Royalty Contest

October, 2012

Residents of the Alexander School District.

Judged on community service (especially within the Shade Community), confidence, poise, personal appearance, general intelligence, speaking ability and involvement

Queen and King (ages 14—18)

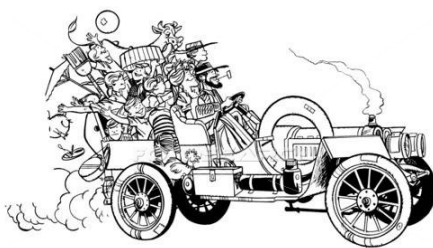
Prince and Princess (ages 9—13)

Little Miss and Mr. (ages 5—8)

There will be an application fee. This fee will be waived if parents are a member of the Shade Community Center.

JUST FOR FUN!!

Ma and Pa Jerseyville



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In Memoriam

Emogene Yeager-Coen

October 4, 1921 -

May 29, 2012

Robert Landrum

June 2, 2012



Shade-Lodi History and Genealogy Association Meetings:

Third Tuesday of each month

6:30 P.M.

History Room—Second floor

Open to everyone

Contact Brenda Ruth for further information:

696-0070

Welcome New and Returning Members

Jerry Frye

Betty Bow and John Taylor

Charlie Adkins

Doris Dillinger

Emory and Irene Dishong

Dan and Janet King

Robert and Kim Montle

Malcolm and Peggy Grueser

Marvin and Heidi Marty

Ray and Liz Baker

Shade Exchange

Sheep Equipment For Sale

Sheep grooming equipment, electric shearers, blower/dryer, hand shearers, halters, feeders, buckets. spandex tube blankets, etc. Contact Debbie McAdoo 740-566-2098.

From the Editor

- Please help make the SCCA News a better service for you, our members. Newsletters will be printed bi-monthly, Jan.—Feb., Mar.—Apr., May—June, July-Aug., Sept.—Oct., Nov.—Dec.
- We apologize for any names of volunteers who are not mentioned. It certainly is not done intentionally and we want you to know that all of our volunteers are greatly appreciated.
- Submit a recipe, photos, a short article, your “buy, sell, trade or give away” requests or ideas by the end of Jan., Mar., May, July, Sept. and Nov. to Rhonda Meeks, Editor, at rhondameeks23@yahoo.com or drop off in office door slot. Only written requests will be accepted.
- Retraction: It was incorrectly reported in the May/June SCCA Newsletter that the wrestling team had been awarded an Athens Foundation grant. In addition, Teresa Winning did not write the grant, she only assisted. There were over 30 grants submitted for the spring funding and the Athens Foundation stated in their letter that deciding who received the grants was a difficult decision.

Cook's Corner

We are in need of recipes for our upcoming fund raiser

The Lodi Cookbook!

Featuring recipes from Lodi Township-
pass the word.



Categories: Appetizers, Soups and Salads, Vegetables, Main Dishes, Desserts, Beverages and everything else....
Approximate cost will be \$10.00.

Please submit two to three of your favorite recipes to Pat Davidson or Fran Moxley (contact information on page 10) or leave in the slit of the office door at the SCCA by August 15. Include your name and contact information.

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