

INSIDE LEISURE VILLAGE

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Village prepared for drought, water officials say

The headlines shout about the drought in California. President Obama declares a water emergency in the state. Some communities institute restrictions on landscape irrigation and propose that residents limit their water use at home.

However, for Leisure Village, the message is "No Problem." The emergency drought measures touted elsewhere will not be required of our residents or our landscaping because of major water conservation projects implemented over the past

decade.

"We have no problem here because the Village made changes long before the water crisis," says LV resident Al Fox, a member of the Camrosa Water Board, which oversees local water matters. "When Leisure Village switched

from using drinking (potable) water to recycled water for all landscaping and exterior use, it meant that we protected ourselves from dire drought measures."

"We are not under any

Please see **DROUGHT** on 11



Photo by Jerry Rosen

Dotti Drew shares some stories about her time as recreation director with her modern-day counterpart, Susan Rockwell.

40 years later, Rec Center 'mom' returns to Village

By Patty Ecker

At 90 years old, Dotti Drew is used to being called "mother" by her son and two daughters. Now she has a title to add to that: Dotti is also the mother of our Rec Center.

In 1974, when Leisure Village was home to about three dozen people and the Rec Center was "a couple of concrete slabs and a bunch of

two-by-fours," as she recalls, Dotti (she was Dotti Eastman then) was offered the job of recreation director, and she took it.

Forty years later, she has returned to live in the Village — coming full circle to a place she's always loved.

"I lived in Camarillo and worked for one of the

Please see **RECREATION** on 12

WHO IS THIS WOMAN?



This outtake from a "soundie" made in 1943 features a woman who is today a Leisure Village resident. Can you guess who it is? For the answer, see Page 5.

Showtyme event March 16

By Jennifer Stein

Back in the day, Ed Sullivan would open his weekly show with, "We have a really big shooww for you tonight."

Well, Showtyme has a really big show for you on March 16 at 2 p.m. That is when Diane Carroll's production of

Please see **SHOWTYME** on 10



March promises to be a busy time in the Village.

An Israeli dance troupe will perform in the MPR on March 14, courtesy of the International Folk Dance Club. Details, Page 3.

March 15 is the deadline to file a Candidate's Information Sheet and turn it in to the Association Office if you're interested in running for one of the two LV Board positions that are opening up in June.

"What Was My Line" took its show on the road last month with a live performance at University Village Thousand Oaks. See how it went by reading the story on Page 6.

The Village's very own Dick Berman, a longtime member of the Players Guild, is playing the Rabbi in "Fiddler on the Roof" at the High Street Arts Center in Moorpark. His photo is on Page 8, next to the regular Theater Beat column.

And read all about pricing your home for sale in the Realtors Corner on Page 9.

LETTERS

When visiting Virginia Beach during a drought some years ago, I saw they had a simple way of saving water. In Leisure Village, with 2,300 or so homes, we could save a lot of water without much effort. In Virginia Beach they had a conservation

message as follows: "If it's yellow let it mellow; if it's brown flush it down."

During the current drought, Leisure Village would save thousands of gallons easily. Why don't we try it?

— Mannie Abbate, V. 44

Want to take part in May 4 Club Faire? Let us know now

Planning for Club Faire 2014 is well under way. If your organization was not present at the Feb. 5 meeting and you wish to participate in the next

Faire on May 4, contact Bob Cohen at clubfaire@outlook.com or 217-4118 as soon as possible to be sure that your organization has a space.

Letters

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LVTV PROGRAM SCHEDULE MARCH 2014

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DAY	MAR	TIME	PROGRAM	*Note: OTR = Old Time Radio
	All Month	<i>Viva the Village!</i>	<i>Host, John Baillie - Mon-Wed-Fri-Sat-Sun</i> *9:15 am; 3:15 pm; 7:15 pm See Message Board for listing. *On Sat. Larry's cooking show will follow the 9:15 am show	
	All Month	<i>Villagers On The Town</i>	<i>Host, John Baillie - Mon-Wed-Fri-Sat-Sun</i> 8:30 am; 12:30 pm; 4:30 pm	
Daily		<i>Calendar Diva</i>	Debra Guill & John Baillie - 8:00 am; 2:00; 5:00; 7:00 pm	
Mon	3	10 am & 8 pm	LVA OPEN BOARD MEETING - LIVE	
Tue	4	10 am & 8 pm	LVA OPEN BOARD MEETING - TAPED	
Wed	5	10 am & 8 pm	Current Movie Review with Lin Grant and Larry Swartz	
Thu	6	10 & 8 *OTR 7	Thursday Showcase - See LVTV Message Board for Shows	
Fri	7	10 am & 8 pm	LVA OPEN BOARD MEETING - LIVE	
Mon	10	10 am & 8 pm	Pacific High School Dancers 2006 (41 min)	
Tue	11	10 am & 8 pm	Women's Club Fashion Show - 2012 (1 hr. 5 min)	
Wed	12	10 am & 8 pm	Players Guild - An Evening With Cole Porter - 2011 (48 min)	
Thu	13	10 & 1 *OTR 7	Thursday Showcase - See LVTV Message Board for Shows	
Fri	14	10 am & 8 pm	Making This A Better Place - Bob Scheaffer	
Mon	17	10 am & 8 pm	What Was My Line 2012 - Jennifer Stein, Mira Fontes, Jerry Spector (59 min)	
Tue	18	10 am & 8 pm	Current Movie Review with Lin Grant and Larry Swartz	
Wed	19	10 am & 8 pm	L.V. Patriots Night (1 hr 15 min)	
Thu	20	10 & 8 *OTR 7	Thursday Showcase - See LVTV Message Board for Shows	
Fri	21	10 am & 8 pm	YNCG, Racquet Club, Music Appreciation (32 min)	
Mon	24	10 am & 8 pm	Women's Club - Richard Weiss - 2011 (44 min)	
Tue	25	10 am & 8 pm	L.V. Booster Club Presents: Village Idle - (1 hr 41 min)	
Wed	26	10 am & 8 pm	Cooking - Summer Fruits (30 min)	
Thu	27	10 & 8 *OTR 7	Thursday Showcase - See LVTV Message Board for Shows	
Fri	28	10 am & 8 pm	What Was My Line - 2014 Bob Banfill, Kent Kellegrew, Sue-Ellen Colp	
Mon	31	10 am & 8 pm	LV Musicians: Groovin' Easy Swing Band - 2012 (1 hr 7 min)	

Contact Bob O'Connor for more info at: 437-6798 or Chairman Bill Foeller at 384-4447.

LVTV Committee meets the 3rd Thursday of each month at 9:30 in the MPR.

DAILY AUDIO ON MESSAGE BOARD: 9:00 AM, 11:30 PM, 3:00 PM, 6:00 PM, Narrated by Debra Guill.

*OLD-TIME RADIO AUDIO PROGRAM: Thurs. 7:00 PM, featuring Jack Benny, Bob Hope, Burns & Allen, etc.

April deadlines

Deadline for letters, club news, stories, photos and classified ads for the April 2014 issue is Thursday, March 20, at 5 p.m. The Display Advertising deadline will be Friday, March 21, at 5 p.m. Publication is scheduled for Friday, April 4. Please e-mail stories and photos to editorilv@yahoo.com. Typed copy, double-spaced, should be deposited in the ILV box in the Recreation Center hallway. Handwritten material should be submitted early to allow for typing.

Israeli Dance is March 14

By Paul Herman

Come join us for an Israeli Folk Dance celebration!

Hosted by the International Folk Dance Club, the Yovel (Jubilee) Dancers from Jubilee Church will be performing and teaching Israeli dance. All levels are welcome.

There will be a dessert table and a time for fellowship. We look forward to meeting you!

The event will be on Friday, March 14, at 7 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room (MPR).

Contact Paul Herman at 437-6241 for any additional questions.



Photo courtesy Jubilee Church

The Yovel (Jubilee) Dancers will perform in the MPR March 14.

March 15 is deadline to run for LV Board

LV homeowners will elect two Board members in June. All potential candidates for those positions should complete a Candidate's Information Sheet and turn it in to the Association Office by March 15. That sheet is found on page 16 of the February Village Voice, or it can be obtained in the Association Office.

Qualifications for Board candidates include:

- Be a resident homeowner in good standing with no outstanding fees, fines or pending litigation against the Association;
- Be bondable;
- Have served at least six months on an LV standing or ad hoc committee;
- Complete Candidate's Information form, and
- Agree to validation of facts on that form.

All those who submit a Candidate's Information Sheet will be interviewed by the Nominating Committee. Potential candidates can also submit a petition with a minimum of 43 signatures of verifiable LV homeowners.

More information about nomination and campaigning can be found in February's Village Voice, pages 14-22.

Sign up for the Club Faire! See Page 2.



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Ardith W. Chism, V. 6

Ethel Elkind, V. 42

Byron Kaufman, formerly V. 23

To submit a memoriam, call Loretta Reshes at 388-7116.

Refresher driving class set for March

By Paul Herman

If you want to improve your defensive driving habits and learn how to adjust to age-related changes in your vision, hearing and reaction time, then this class is for you.

After completing an AARP Smart Driving Class, you will receive a certificate that will discount your automobile insurance significantly over the next three-year period.

A five-hour refresher class will be held March 11 at 12:30 p.m. in the

Multi-Purpose Room (MPR). The class will be held again later in the year — on June 12, Sept. 11 and Dec. 11.

Initial eight-hour classes are scheduled for April 16 and 18, July 16 and 18, and Oct. 15 and 17. Start time for both days will be 1 p.m. in the MPR.

The cost is \$15 for AARP members and \$20 for non-members. Please make your checks out to "AARP" and write your AARP number on the memo line of your check. Preregistration is required. Please contact Paul Herman at 437-6241 to register for this class.

Teacher retiring from LV Bible Study group

By Carol Cannell

The Leisure Village Bible Study group is sad to announce that one of our four teachers is retiring from our Tuesday group.

Irv Fogel was already a retired Baptist pastor who has been teaching the Bible to our group for more than 15 years. To honor him we had a luncheon at a local restaurant with many in

attendance.

Irv has been a real blessing to us here in Leisure Village, and we will miss him very much. We wish him the very best.

Our group has voted to seek out guest speakers to fill Irv's slot for awhile. The one and only purpose of our group is to educate ourselves in what the Bible says. If you have always wanted to know about the

Bible, here is a great opportunity.

We meet every Tuesday at Emeritus, just outside the Village, from 10 to 11:15 a.m. There are about 20 women, most from Leisure Village, and we are a happy bunch indeed. All denominations and faiths are welcome.

Please call Carol Cannell at 987-7570 for more information.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

I would like to give a big "Thank you!" to my wonderful husband, family and friends, along with all my Leisure Village family for all the beautiful get-well cards and many offers to help after my surgery. I feel so lucky to live here in Leisure Village.

— Kathy Wirtz, V. 20

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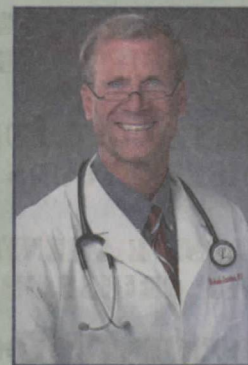
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VILLAGE PROFILES

Who's the dancer on Page 1? It's Frances Yasney of V. 17

After 1939 World's Fair, she starred in 'soundies'

By Patty Ecker

It was 1939. The World's Fair in New York attracted large crowds as people came to see "The World of Tomorrow," 2,100 acres in Flushing Meadows of exhibits designed to delight fans of the future. Visitors learned about the new fluorescent light and the automatic washing machine, and they could buy tickets to listen to the Big Bands of the day at the large Dance Campus.

One summer afternoon, two teenagers stopped at that campus and began to dance to the music of Mike Riley's Band. Quickly, other couples backed away, and an appreciative circle of onlookers formed around the pair, drawn to their impromptu performance.

It was the start of something life-changing for the 14-year-old girl.

Her name then was Frances Weltsch; her name now is Frances Yasney, and she lives in Village 17. She smiles broadly when she recalls where that afternoon of jitterbugging led.

"We drew a crowd, and the campus manager said he'd pay us \$5 a day if we would dance every few hours to attract a crowd," she says. "It was a lot of money to me and Mario, my partner. We accepted on the spot!"

Mario and Frances were friends, not professionals. No dance lessons, no practices — just afternoons spent at the corner candy store dancing to music on jukeboxes. But their skill and smiling faces drew crowds to the World's Fair campus.

"One day a man introduced himself as a talent scout for Triumph Pictures. He offered us a job dancing on film in what were called 'Soundies.' And again, we took the job," Frances explains.

Soundies were three-minute, filmed musicals featuring big name musicians and dancers that could be viewed on a Panoram, a jukebox with a screen, for 10 cents a play. Panorams were popular in restaurants



Photo by Bud Bradley

Still vivacious, Frances Yasney danced at the World's Fair in New York in 1939 and starred in "soundies" in the early 1940s.

and bars in the early 1940s. For Frances, it meant \$50 per Soundie plus costumes, hairstyling and makeup. She was thrilled, joining stars-to-be like Nat King Cole, Doris Day, and Walter Libera as performers on film.

"They really were the first music videos, long before MTV or even popular television for that matter," laughs Frances now. "I sort of took them for granted back then; I was really busy and having a wonderful time."

Her Soundies career ended when she accepted a gig in Florida with an adagio dance troop. Her dancing career ended when she got married, moved to California and raised three boys. She moved to the Village a dozen years ago to be near family after her husband died.

These days in Leisure Village, Frances keeps trim and fit with daily workouts. She is active in the Writers Club and loves the Musicians Club.

"When I hear good music, my feet start to move. Dancing is still in my blood," she says.

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VILLAGE HAPPENINGS

'What Was My Line' hits the road with live performance

By Jerry Spector

A Leisure Village panel consisting of Dick Guttman, Judy Spector (sitting in for Kathy Wirtz), Sharon Jones and John Wirtz, along with moderator Jerry Spector, performed "What Was My Line" live at University Village Thousand Oaks, a community independent living establishment, on Tuesday, Feb. 11.

Jerry Cohen, a former resident of Leisure Village now living at University Village with his wife Irene, helped arrange this event with Activities Director Sharyn Houselog.

There are 500 residents of University Village, and more than 60 watched

the hourlong show, which marked the first time that "What Was My Line" was presented live.

The three who volunteered to be contestants were Sharyn Houselog, who sold vacuum cleaners in 1975; resident Peggy Perry, who was the director of student housing at Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena in 1978; and resident John Whitemore, who sold Exotic Exhibition Travel tours in 1995. All stumped the panel, so the show was opened up to the audience to try to guess.

Not one person left before the show was over. Everyone had a good time.



Photo by Tom Simondi

"What Was My Line" goes on the road for the first time, visiting University Village Thousand Oaks. From left, Dick Guttman, Judy Spector, Sharon Jones, John Wirtz and Jerry Spector try to guess the previous occupation of Sharyn Houselog, the activities director of the living establishment.

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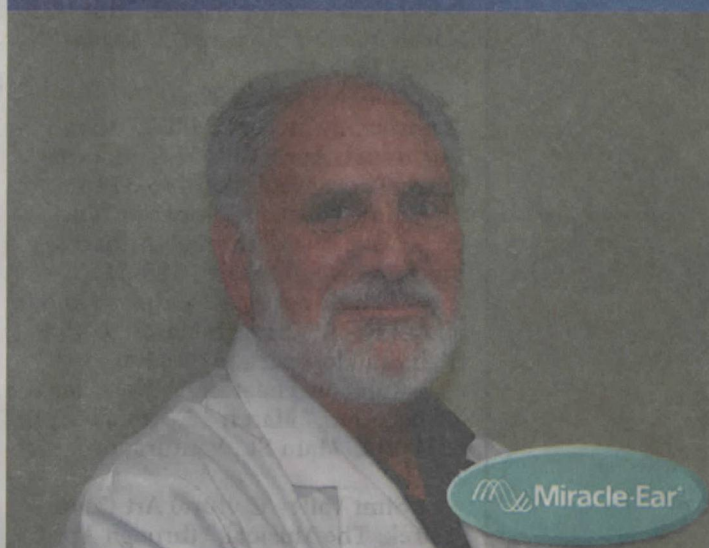


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THEATER BEAT

Looking Back: 40 years ago, golfers rejoiced

**By Marilyn Holthouse
Village historian**

- March 1974, 40 years ago: LV celebrated the grand opening of the golf course.
- March 1979, 35 years ago: A \$1,814,830 budget was approved.
- March 1984, 30 years ago: The Swing-Disco-Jazz Dance Group donated \$500 to improve the sound system, and the Billiard Club donated \$1,911 for a new pool table.
- March 1989, 25 years ago: The Organ Club presented Cabaret Night.
- March 1994, 20 years ago: Lucy Gerhardt and Pat Sime met with the Board to discuss plans for the concrete slab. This resulted in the Gazebo Garden.
- March 1999, 15 years ago: New green street signs were installed.



Photo by Jerry Rosen

Longtime Villager Dick Berman, left, plays the Rabbi in "Fiddler on the Roof" at the High Street Arts Center in Moorpark. He's shown here with Randy Crenshaw, who plays Tevye.

• Camarillo Community Theatre: Roald Dahl's "Willy Wonka," through March 30. 330 Skyway Dr., Camarillo, 388-5716.

• Conejo Players Theatre: "Thoroughly Modern Millie," March 14 through April 13. 351 S. Moorpark Road, Thousand Oaks, 495-3715.

• Elite Theatre Company: "The Boys Next Door," through April 6. 31 Victoria Blvd., Oxnard, 483-5118.

• High Street Arts Center: "Fiddler on the Roof," through March 9. 45 E. High St., Moorpark, 529-8700.

• Rubicon Theater: "A Moon for the Misbegotten," March 12 through April 6. 1006 E. Main St., Ventura, 667-2900.

• Simi Valley Cultural Art Center: "Shrek: The Musical," through April 6. 3050 E. Los Angeles Ave., Simi Valley, 583-7900.

• Santa Paula Theater Center: "Dead Man's Cell Phone," through March 16. 125 S. 7th Street, Santa Paula, 525-4645.

• Ojai ACT: Dark in March. 113 S. Montgomery St., Ojai, 640-8797.

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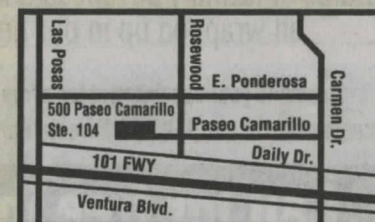
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REALTORS CORNER

4 factors affect home pricing

**By Sharron Parker
Troop Real Estate**

There are four important factors that affect the selling price of a home: location, correct pricing, condition (both interior and exterior) and marketing exposure. A professional Realtor can determine the value of your home with a Comparative Market Analysis.

It is imperative that you carefully examine information regarding comparable homes that have recently sold in your area, as well as comparable homes that are currently listed for sale. You and your Realtor should carefully review the data, and by comparing prices of similar properties, a fair market value for listing price can be established.

Most people like to leave a little room for a buyer's negotiation; however, listing your home too high may scare prospective buyers away. In fact, some Realtors like to price a bit on the lower price range with an expectation of multiple offers, as the perceived

exceptional value will attract more buyers.

Effective exposure now requires that your home be available to prospective buyers on the Internet, utilizing the Multiple Listing Service, as well as many popular real estate websites. Your Realtor should make sure that the information regarding your home is available to as many prospective buyers as possible.

Showing condition of your home is very important. Take a good hard look at the inside and outside of your home. If you see anything that looks like clutter, get rid of it. Remember, buyers are turned off by signs of dirt, deferred maintenance and disorganization. A clean, fresh look is very important!

— Sharron Parker is a licensed Realtor with Troop Real Estate. Her license number is CalBRE#00900167. She can be reached at 805-443-1998, at www.ILoveLeisureVillage.com or at sharronbparker@aol.com.

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Info: Sharon O'Conner, 910-9428

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Where: Sewing Room
Instructor: Ben Racowsky
Cost: Free
Info: Ben Racowsky, 445-8242

International Folk Dance

When: Mondays, 1 to 2:30 p.m.
Where: Sun Room
Instructor: Valerie Daley
Cost: \$3 per class
Info: Michele Malkin, 383-9996

Tap Class

When: Mondays, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.
Where: AR Stage
Instructor: Linda
Cost \$3 per class
Info: Sue-Ellen Colp, 312-1991

Strength Training

When: Tuesdays, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.
Where: AR
Instructor: Sue-Ellen Colp
Cost \$30 for 10 classes
Info: Sue-Ellen Colp, 312-1991

Music and Motion

When: Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays,
9 to 10 a.m.
Where: AR
Instructor: Jan
Cost: \$5 per class
Info: Barbara Yago, 388-0419

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Showtyme brings in Kohler, Meskimen

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"Showtyme Presents Susan Kohler and Jim Meskimen" will come to the AR.

"Working with Susan at the Malibu Playhouse in a world premier of 'A Night at the Oscars' was a director's dream," Diane said. "So, when I was able to bring her to Leisure Village, I was thrilled."

Let me tell you a little about Susan Kohler: Susan is originally from New Jersey and made her way to the West Coast after finishing her graduate studies at Arizona State University. She became successful in film, commercials and theater. Her passion for the elderly combined with a large repertoire of music worked to her advantage, providing

her with one of many ways of connecting to persons with Alzheimer's. Susan, accompanied by her pianist, sings sultry songs from Peggy Lee and Broadway cabaret. She honors the music of greats, such as Porter and Gershwin.

"Jim was referred by Susan. She raved about him and is happy to share the stage with him," Diane noted.

Let me tell you a little about Jim Meskimen: Jim was born in Los Angeles, the son of actors Marion Ross of "Happy Days" fame and Freeman Meskimen. He is an American comedian and actor, perhaps best known for his work on the improvisation show, "Whose Line is it Anyway." His impressions of President

George W. Bush and other politicians has entertained many audiences. Jim was a contestant on season eight of "America's Got Talent." He also toured various U.S. cities performing a one-man act titled "Jimpresions," full of celebrity impersonations and original characters.

Please join us for an afternoon of music and laughter for your soul. The show starts at 2 p.m.; doors open at 1:30. Tickets are \$10 for members and \$13 for non-members. Tickets will be sold Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the Rec Center lobby from 9 to 11 a.m. For further information please contact Roz Feldman at 383-6566 or Jennifer Stein at 905-9015.



Susan Kohler



Jim Meskimen

Paraprostdokians

Submitted by Fil Barton, V. 34

Winston Churchill loved these. They're figures of speech in which the latter part of a sentence or phrase is surprising or unexpected and frequently humorous. Enjoy!

- Women will never be equal to men until they can walk down the street with a bald head and a beer gut and still think they are sexy.
- Behind every successful man is his woman. Behind the fall of a successful man is usually another woman.
- A clear conscience is a sign of a fuzzy memory.
- You do not need a parachute to skydive. You need a parachute to skydive twice.
- Money can't buy you happiness, but it sure makes misery easier to live with.
- There's a fine line between cuddling and holding someone down so they can't get away.

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CONTINUATIONS



Photo by Jerry Rosen

Raymond Michael's Elvis show attracts a crowd of 520 to the Rec Center.

520 attend Elvis show at LV

By Jennifer Stein

It's Feb. 14, 2014, and Elvis is in the house. Literally, this Valentine's Day, The King of Rock & Roll, Mr. Elvis Presley, was reincarnated by Raymond Michael, and he rocked Leisure Village down.

Raymond Michael was fit just like a king. The sequins sparkled and the songs illuminated the Rec Center, and for 1 hour and 25 minutes, Elvis fans were taken back in time and

entertained in true style.

"Bridge Over Troubled Water" and "America" were just a few of the songs performed by Michael. Five hundred and twenty guests swayed in their seats, tapping their feet and singing the songs with Elvis, oops, I mean Raymond Michael. The King would have been very proud.

Showtyme wishes to thank all the guests and members who attended our show on Feb. 14.

Drought 'no problem' for Village

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restrictions, but we are always watchful of our water use," says Mike Udem, head of LV's landscaping department.

Keeping the Village green is a huge endeavor: 440 acres, 5 miles of hedges and 132,000 sprinklers require 24-hour attention to irrigation. A computerized real-time weather station will be installed in coming months to monitor "evapotranspiration," the amount of moisture lost from the soil. Even recycled water should be used wisely, Udem adds.

With the retrofitted irrigation system, Leisure Village saves 180 million gallons of potable water every year, according to Camrosa's figures. That does not mean Villagers should waste water in our homes. Udem reminds residents that the hose connections outside our houses

deliver drinking (potable) water, so he urges us not to use it to wash our cars or water our lawns.

Al Fox agrees.

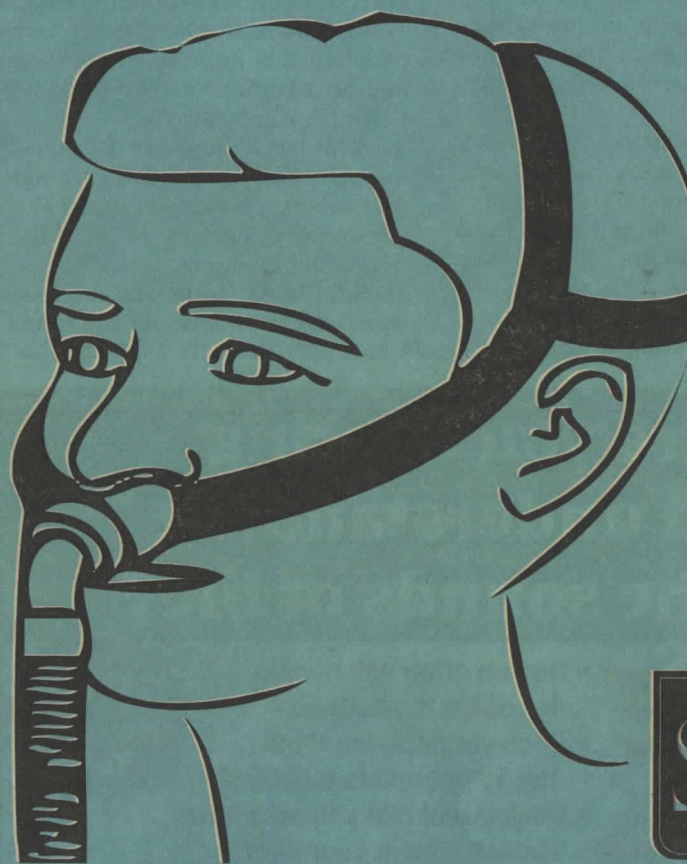
"We should all be mindful of our water use," Fox says. "Old toilets may leak. Replace them and showerheads, too. Ancient showerheads waste a lot of water. And rebates for purchases of water- and energy-saving appliances are widely available."

The Camrosa district approved a 20 percent voluntary water reduction resolution in February.

"Voluntary is a key word for Villagers," says Fox.

But that's not permission to waste a basic natural resource. To help customers be water-wise, Camrosa offers a free indoor water retrofit kit that includes a plumbing handbook, water-efficient showerheads and faucet aerators. Call 805-388-0226 to get one.

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Recreation director in 1974 returns

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executives of Leisure Technology, the corporation that built this new community," Dotti says. "He asked me to take over recreation. I had no idea what it meant."

The Rec Center began with four rooms: a sewing room, lapidary, the woodshop and ceramics room. She hired people to work in each, and LV activities began. So did the social scene.

"I wanted to create community, so I hosted the first pot luck," she laughs. "It was one table, eight chairs and a lace tablecloth. That grew into monthly luncheons and weekly Meet Your Neighbor events because new people were moving in all the time."

The Billiards Room opened and was instantly popular — as were luaus at the pool and movies and square dancing in the AR. Once a week, one representative from each village would meet with Village staff to share ideas.

Dotti remembers she didn't have to worry about people getting along.

"We all enjoyed each other; we were pioneers in this unique place," she recalls.

In 1979, she left her job, and, shortly after, moved to Utah with her husband. Last October, Dotti — now a widow — said to her daughter, "Let's go home," to Camarillo and Leisure Village.

One of the first questions she asked about her new LV home was "How close is it to the Rec Center?" The answer is not real close, but the distance won't deter Dotti from spending a lot of time in the facility that she helped create. She's already chatted with Susan Rockwell, LV's current Recreation Facilities Manager.

"We share the same goals: to make people feel comfortable and welcome here and be certain that everything is safe for them," Susan says.

A lot has changed in 40 years. Clubs are plentiful, the facilities are more varied and volunteers provide much of the community effort rather than the handful of rec employees of the 1970s.

But Susan is quick to emphasize, "It was Dotti Drew who set the tone."

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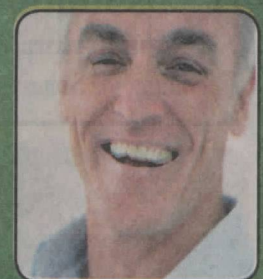
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CLUB NEWS

LV Wii Bowling

By Joan Levy

The Leisure Village Wii Bowling Club invites you to join the fun. Our new facility in the completed Club House is very spacious. The room accommodates four brand-new wall-mounted, flat-screen TVs, allowing more members to play during each session. Currently, 90-minute sessions are scheduled on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

An "interest only" sign-up sheet for Wii Golf and Wii Tennis is available in the Wii Bowling room. If there are enough participants, we will explore organizing these games in the near future.

If you are interested in light exercise and meeting new friends, join the LV Wii Bowling Club. Dues are \$5 for the entire year of 2014. For more information please call Paul Schifanelli at 419-4124 or Joan Levy at 482-6871.

Veterans Club

By Paul Herring

Leisure Village Veterans Club (LVVC) meets on the fourth Thursday every month at 7 p.m. in the MPR. We welcome all residents and focus on our veterans.

Each month LVVC invites a guest speaker to talk to the club on varying subjects that entertain and enlighten the audience. The meetings are usually followed by a short social time, with coffee and snacks provided, while members chew the fat and catch up on each other's news about personal and professional milestones over the past month.

If you are new to the Village, come by and visit with us at the next meeting. Meeting times and dates, as well as information about each program, are posted on Leisure Village TV (LVTV). And if you join the club, there are no dues, as our motto is, "If you served, you paid your

dues."

We are looking for more Korean- and Vietnam-era veterans. All LV residents are welcome to join.

Camera Club

By Florence Gilman

The Feb. 5 agenda was filled with many items that needed to be resolved by the members present. Discussion concerning inclusion in the upcoming Club Faire scheduled for Sunday, May 4, was a lively one. The club will participate and will also donate money for expenses.

A field trip is planned for March 12 to view the National Geographic photography display at the Annenberg Space for Photography in Los Angeles. Many people expressed interest in traveling there, and members volunteered to drive into the city.

The judge for the evening's competition was Pete Padilla.

In the Assigned category, first place went to Bob Kaplan for

"Glowing Perspective;" second place, Don Treadwell for "Der Burgermeister;" and third place, Margaret Petersen for "Coronado Island Castle."

Honorable mentions went to John Kingsley for "In Search of Park Art" and to Jack Caldwell for "Santa Barbara Mission."

In the Open category, first place went to Don Treadwell for "I Can't Believe I Ate the Whole Thing;" second place, Margaret Petersen for "Coastline Coreopsis;" and third place, John Kingsley for "Friends For Life."

Honorable mentions went to Doug Demers for "Up Close" and to Gregg Gillmar for "Blowin' Up A Storm."

At the mid-month meeting on Feb. 19, Rita Linsey gave an interesting and informative talk about ways to alter photographs using "dodge and burn" techniques to eliminate or change elements, and ways to create fliers.

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Billiard Club

By Jack Quinn

The 14-1 pool tournament that ended on Feb. 13 was a favorite game enjoyed by many participants and spectators. Thanks to Margo for handling the scheduling of the event in a professional manner.

Winners in the 'B' group are — first, second and third respectively: Chris Bogdan, Betty Herrmann and Verna Cryder.

In the 'A' group, the winners are Richard Woodard, Frank DeSimone and Lew King.

The 'SA' group winners are George Williams, Bob McQuivey and Jack Quinn.

Mark your calendar for the monthly meeting scheduled for Tuesday, March 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the AR.

Single Active Seniors (SAS)

By Zelda Greentree

It seems to be true. We don't tire of Italian food! That's good because we are happy with the private room and attention we get at our monthly "Dinners Out" at Ottavio's. Come join us for our next dinner on the second Tuesday evening in March. The date is March 11, at 5 p.m., at Ottavio's Italian Restaurant. We always seem to end up with around 30 guests, some

new, but mostly people who have been attending right from the beginning. And, we really have made new friends.

Please call Lee Edwards at 484-3289 for your reservation. The number of people determines the number of tables they set up and the number of waitresses who serve us. We look forward to meeting you on March 11.

Friday Night Country Dance

By Sue-Ellen Colp

Our next dance will be on March 7 from 7 to 10 p.m. in the AR. Thank you to Donna for teaching the dance; even though she was sick, she made it to the dance. I want to thank everyone who continues to support our dance. We would like to see more new faces along with our friends who already come. We have a fun time and everyone is so friendly. We have snacks, too. Look forward to seeing you at the next dance.

Saturday Nite Dance Party

By Andrea I. Moran

We have a fun month coming up: March 8, Rhythm Kings; March 15, Tropic Starr for our annual St. Patrick's Day dance and wearing of the green; March 22, Jerry Dokken; and March 29, Phil Birdsell, D.J.

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LV Farmers Club tours Camarillo greenhouses

By Chi Chun

Curiosity led John Peterson to investigate the mysterious lights glowing over the farmlands of Camarillo late at night. He discovered the lights were coming from greenhouses that kept cucumbers growing 24 hours a day. They were part of the 125 acres of Houweling's greenhouses they call "Mastery Under Glass."

John arranged for the Farmers Club to tour the facilities on Jan. 14. Sixteen members signed up to attend. Getting out of their cars, they were thrilled to be greeted by a small robot train coming around the packing house, pulling several cars stacked with trays of tomatoes. That was the beginning of an incredible, educational excursion with Kyle Stephenson as guide. Properly suited up with shirts, pants, hairnets and booties, they followed the path of tomatoes — backwards from automated packinghouse to vine.

Combining the arts of horticulture, science and technology, Houweling's goal is to produce the highest quality tomatoes and other produce under principles of environmental soundness. This includes solar panels; augmenting ground water usage with recirculation and filtering from their reservoir; optimum use of land through hydroponics; reduced



From left, Al Pinto, Donna Proto and John Peterson are dressed for the Farmers Club tour of Houweling's.

fossil fuel; recycling 90 percent of the organic waste; and innovative cogeneration technology, reusing carbon dioxide to generate their power needs with excess to sell to Edison.

Quality control is rigidly tracked by the computer system, with each tomato receiving a bar code designating the facility, grower, packer and row, even down to the shelf number. Pallets and heavy work are done by automated machinery, but the operators and workers are



Photos by Chi Chun

A robot train comes around the packing house at Houweling's "Mastery Under Glass," pulling several cars stacked with trays of tomatoes.

real people, not robots. Although even their work seemed programmed, they all looked happy and pleasant.

At last the tomato greenhouses! Acres of magnificent specimens with the green leaves reaching upward while all the fruit hung near the bottom. Each plant carefully tended with the optimum number of trusses and leaves. The tail, or last tomato on a truss, is the indicator of ripeness.

Commercial bumblebees, not

honeybees, are used for pollination because they are more effective with tomatoes.

Another interesting note: Tomatoes will last longer and taste better when stored in a cool, dark, and clean place — not in the refrigerator.

The Farmers Club is grateful to John Peterson for setting up this fabulous trip. You may want to learn more and schedule a tour for yourself!



Above, Carol Moody and her father, Lee, stand in front of some of the Houweling harvest. At left, one of the tomato greenhouses.



Photo by Bud Bradley

English as a Second Language students at the Camarillo Library include, from left, Meiko Purdy, Lynn Thomas, Insoon Lee, Michelle Hong and Abdul Hannan Al Khaled.

Volunteers needed to tutor English as a second language

By Marion Green

To see another human being transformed because of your help can be very rewarding. Some of the fringe benefits of tutoring are developing a better understanding of other cultures, lifestyles and values. Dr. Frank Laubach was a missionary who developed a successful system to help adults with limited or no reading skills achieve success and become confident readers. His system has been used in many countries.

The Laubach Literacy Center of Ventura is provided by the Camarillo Library to help foreign-born adults obtain needed language skills and an understanding of U.S. culture. The program provides student-centered tutoring in English as a Second Language to adults seeking to improve their speaking, comprehension, reading and writing of English in order to participate more successfully in society.

Several Leisure Village residents are currently tutoring and feeling the pride of knowing they are helping another person grow and become a participating member of the community. They have also had the honor of attending citizenship ceremonies of those they've tutored. There are many learners waiting for a tutor. Could this be you?

Good people are needed who can give a few hours a week. Volunteers



Photo by Bud Bradley

Student Michelle Hong chats with LV volunteer Jerry Spector.

can coordinate their own tutoring schedules with students, and one-to-one tutoring can be done at the library, a church, a worksite or any other acceptable location.

Lee Woodward is the administrator and coordinator of this project. He was the facilitator of a conversational practice group held one Tuesday evening. A mother and son from China were among the students, along with others from the Philippines, Mexico, Colombia and Japan. Their eagerness and conscientiousness were evident as they responded to questions posed by the facilitator.

One Wednesday afternoon, the students were from Vietnam, China, South Korea and Italy. They were asked to use certain words in a sentence. As they responded, any spoken errors were corrected with an explanation, and they were told to write their answers to help



Photo by Bud Bradley

LV resident Jessica Fox works with student Lynn Thomas.



Photo by Jerry Spector

Lee Woodward is the administrator and coordinator of the Laubach Literacy Center in the Camarillo Library.

understand and reinforce the spoken word. They were not bored; they were totally participating in this learning experience. They are also very enthusiastic to help one another.

The conversational classes at the

library are Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 to 8 p.m., Wednesdays from 12:30 to 2 p.m., and Fridays from 10 a.m. to noon.

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I want to personally thank Therese and Conrad for their efforts every week with putting on our dances. They are always there with a smile and warm hugs.

Please remember if you have a celebration (birthday, anniversary or just a get-together) we can reserve a table for your party. Please call Therese ahead of time.

Racquet Club

By Diane Knopf

The Paddle Tennis Spring League sign-up is underway. Sign-up sheets are on the court bulletin board. The seven-week leagues will start the week of March 16 and be over by May 2. League sign-ups end at noon Sunday, March 9. League assignments will be posted on the court bulletin board by Tuesday, March 11. Questions? Call Trish at 991-6374. Until then there is open play for paddle Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 9 to 11 a.m. There's a Monday and Wednesday Round Robin from 3 to 4:30 p.m., plus Monday and Wednesday Pickle Ball from 9 to 11 a.m. Questions? Call John Peterson at 388-1230

Tennis anyone? Call Sharon at 910-9428 if you would like a list of available LV Players.

Players Guild

By Stan Reshes

They're coming back to Leisure Village. The Pacoima Singers, made up of 33 12-, 13- and 14-year-olds, were a sensation when they last appeared here.

Last year this award-winning performing arts group held a musical tribute and appeal for the victims of Hurricane Sandy and raised more than \$750 for the Red Cross. Two years ago they were one of five choirs chosen worldwide to record an international Internet song to raise thousands of dollars for the victims of the devastating Haiti earthquake.

This spring, the Pacoima Singers are planning to represent California in

the 25th anniversary of the America Sings! Festival in Washington D.C., where they will be singing with students from all over the United States and Canada. Although the students and their parents are raising enough money for 70 percent of the cost of the trip, they must rely on sponsors and donations to realize this wonderful once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. Their policy is that all students are able to participate — regardless of their parent's financial status — or nobody goes.

This terrific program will take place Thursday evening, March 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the AR. As always with Players Guild (except for the April "Big Show") admission is free, as are the delicious refreshments following the performance. However, a donation to provide these students with a performing arts experience that they will never forget will be greatly appreciated.

New York Club

By Frank Seiden

Mark your calendars for April 3, when Karen Sweeney sings Patsy Cline, the famed country music star of the late 1950s and early 1960s. Patsy Cline successfully crossed over into popular music in 1961 and 1962 until her life and career were cut short in a plane crash.

Of course we start the meetings with short (very short) business meetings and end with social time over cookies, cake and beverage.

LV Women's Golf

By Ann Rogers

The Women's Golf Association continues to welcome new members. In the past few months we have welcomed Mary Biele, Linda Gaffney, Ann Greco, Bev Manzo, Leslie Rawlings and Claire Scott.

We still have members willing to act as mentors for those who want some coaching before playing in a tournament.

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we will have completed our Winter Eclectic tournament and will be looking forward to our members' General Meeting (with scrumptious refreshments) on March 12 at 2 p.m. in the Garden Room. Interested in playing golf? Joining the club? You are welcome to visit us at our next meeting, always the second Wednesday of the month. You can also join us on Saturday mornings at 8:30 a.m. for open play with our members.

Bowling League

By Bob Cohen

The season rolls on — and so do the activities. We are well into our second half ladder tournament: Winners will be available in the next edition of ILV.

In the meantime, the 200-game parade continues — and gets longer each month. There were 27



Bob Kaplan took first place in the Assigned category of "Architecture, Doors and Windows" for his photo, titled "A Glowing Perspective," during the LV Camera Club's monthly competition for February.

200 games bowled this four-week reporting period, as opposed to only 15 last month. Dennis Durand led

this month's parade with seven games (202, 203, 224, 225, 233 and 234), followed by Danny Coleman with six

(200, 206, 233, 236 and 255), Art Matter (204, 204 and 216) and Bob McQuivey (202, 206 and 209) three each, Tash Guzman (201 and 215), Vivian Hurst (203 and 204), and Ted Ryan (202 and 203) with two each, and Alan Singer (225) and Art Titen (202) with one game each.

Side pot winners for Week 18 were Ellen Neally, Claudia Roberts and Helen Hartman for the ladies and Al Feldman, Ted Ryan and Walt Maich for the men.

Week 19 winners were Billie Stimac, Gerry Leibowitz and Vivian Hurst for the ladies and Danny Coleman, Dennis Durand and Alan Singer for the men.

Week 20 winners were Vivian Hurst, Leslie Fox and Vi Guzman for the ladies and Dennis Durand, Ted Ryan and Alan Singer for the men.

Week 21 winners were Susan Kusak, Vivian Hurst and Gerry Leibowitz for the ladies and Art Matter, Fred Dahl and Dennis Durand for the men.

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LV Women's Club

By Chi Chun

March is National Women's History Month, celebrating women of character, courage and commitment. Val Rains' portrayal of Eleanor Roosevelt captivated the audience last year, and Val returns to perform her show, "Unsinkable Molly Brown," on Thursday, March 13, in the AR at 1:30 p.m. She will tell the true story of Margaret Brown, who is a more amazing activist heroine than the Hollywood version of "Molly Brown." Decades ahead of her time, she dedicated her life and fortune to protecting young children, women, immigrants and anyone else she felt needed a voice. All this is in addition to her sheer survival and heroism with the Titanic. Do not miss this outstanding show of an unforgettable woman!

LV Women's Club has women of character, courage and commitment. They have transformed the MPR into a veritable boutique of beautiful handcrafted gifts, practical items and retro-jewelry. The shop is open weekly on Tuesday mornings from 9 to 11 a.m.; the women are gearing up for the annual Spring Fling on Monday, March 24, from 3 to 6 p.m. and Tuesday, March 25, from 9 a.m. to noon.

The itty-bitsy, teenie-weenie bikini is back. You'll find these in many colors along with many novel items. New ideas and more hands are needed to help out in the workshop, where beautiful gift items are sold to benefit our Village and for various charities. Please be a creative shopper and consider that your purchase benefits many. See's Candy chocolates and peanut brittle are on hand, along with discounted certificates and suckers. You can also contribute by donating used jewelry or like-new items to be resold.

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Photo by Chi Chun

The Women's Club women of character, courage and commitment include, from left, Terri Clemons, Helen Eggert, Marj Quick, Wilma Hutson, Shirley Francis, Molly Bleicher, Phyllis Angers, Clay Starr and Gerry Leibowitz.

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Anyone wanting to model in the upcoming Fashion Show in June may contact Sharon Loney at 987-8292.

Club membership is only \$5 for women and \$4 for men. For information, call Betty Dean, president, at 383-3647.

LV Men's Golf

By Rob Sollett

As Paul Coffman labored ferociously over a giant vat of chili, participants in the annual dual-club Chili Bowl battled on the LV Golf Course.

Sharon Loney led off the tournament on the back nine with her initial shot landing to the right of the green. "A simple chip, you're on in two," it was said. "Two, three, four, ya' never know," she replied, laughing.

President Pat Gunning, on the front nine, confessed: "I would like

to have seen more golfers on the course, but it's all good. The weather is perfect."

Fifty-five golfers were in the tournament, and almost 100 were there for the luncheon.

"It's a good turnout," he concluded as he sank his putt.

Lorraine Comer, on the first tee, stated: "I love it." Her son Mark joined in with his children, Rachel and Josh. "It's great having my family here," she concluded.

When asked how his game was going, Joe Miller stated: "You don't want to know. Not one of my better days."

Gail Hillesheim said her round was: "Not too bad, it's fair."

Wilma Hutson, wearing a Tiger Woods shirt on the seventh fairway replied, "It's OK."

Ross Edmonds on the fifth green confessed: "My round is about normal. I'm playing par as of this hole."

Geoff Millar, with his head hanging

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Photo by Rob Sollett

Paul Coffman prepares lunch at the dual-club Chili Bowl.

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low, admitted in a soft voice: "Not very well. I'm playing with very good lady golfers and they're beating me."

Never underestimate the power of women golfers.

The LVMGA would like to thank renowned artist and author Diane Knopf-Senia for creating a beautiful golf mural in our recently refurbished office. Give it a look next time you're nearby. Her book, "The Artist Who Painted Her Life," is a must read.

Jim Ronge scored a hole-in-one during the Jan. 28 LVMGA Tuesday Tournament. Congrats Jim.

Jim Mainland says LVMGA golf shirts will be available in March. See Jim to place your order.

The annual golf outing will be headed to Pala Mesa on Sept. 24-25. See Jim Mainland or Ron Edwards for detailed info or watch for a forthcoming e-mail.

Pat Gunning is asking members to stop depositing their unwanted golf items in the shack.



Photo by Jerry Spector

Rob Sollett is caught on camera instead of behind it.

"Give your clubs to Goodwill, sell them on Craigslist or just give them to

somebody," he said. "We're not going to crowd the shack with these items any longer."

Plans are underway to have loaner sets available to visitors.

Golf In Peace.

The Booster Club

By Lin Grant

The Booster Club will again be sponsoring the Spring Sale in the pavilion on May 10, a Saturday. Tables are \$10 and will be on sale at the end of April. Please watch LVTv in April for table sale details.

We are in the planning stage for our fundraiser, "A Day at the Races," to be held, hopefully, in late June. We need the help and support of new members. The list of items we have provided to the Village is very long. We pay for things outside of the LVA budget.

Please join us at our meetings on the third Monday of every month at 7

p.m. in the MPR. Come help us help Leisure Village.

RV Club

By Mary Beil

The 2014 RV Club has evolved into the "New Phenomenal RV Camping Experience." We're bringing people back and signing up new people. Back is the fun and adventure in different interesting ways that allows everyone to go camping! No RV is required! Prior to the LV Club Faire, we were a mere 45-member group. Today we are at 90-plus members and the interest is growing.

What has changed? We have changed! The club had a few members without rigs, and we have signed up additional members without rigs; this has opened us up to the idea of the camping-by-renting experience. Last October, Jeff and

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Mary hosted the Buellton-Flying Flags Resort trip. One new club member planned to tent camp on this trip until friends said they would like to go. She changed her plans and opted to rent a family cabin; it included a fire pit and roomy accommodations adjacent to where the club parked. This trip opened our eyes to the endless possibilities for camping. As a result, we learned that many more RV resorts now offer the ability to rent a set-up RV, tents (standard and premiere sites with kitchens) and cabins. We are planning another trip to Flying Flags in October; we will have more information to come as those plans develop.

Some in the club simply like to travel just to see the sunset with a glass of wine and return that night. The options are here for your imagination to take you wherever you desire. Not everyone can go out every time, nor are accommodations always available. A good rule to follow is first-come, first-served.

You've never hosted a trip before? It is easy. Hosting can be as easy as letting us know where you are headed and when. We make our own reservations and plans, so there are no worries for you. On the other hand, if you want to sponsor a group — generally 10 or more rigs and you get a discount — you make the reservations for everyone and the park has just one person to deal with. That takes a bit more managerial effort; however, we are here to help you at every step.

Come to a meeting every third Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the MPR. All are welcome!

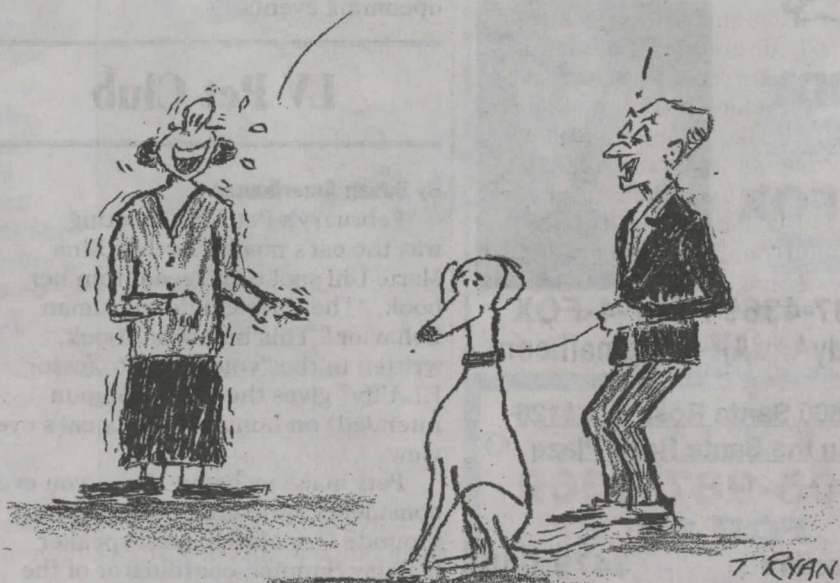
The Mavericks

By Margo Secia

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leadership of this wonderful club, please contact Merle Ruiz at 444-5225 for all information.

The club will be dark for the month of March. Please check the April ILV newspaper and e-News for upcoming events.

LV Pet Club

By Susan Amerikaner

February's Pet Club meeting was the cat's meow! Author Xina Marie Uhl spoke and read from her book, "The Cat's Guide to Human Behavior." This humorous book, written in the "voice" of "Professor F.L.Uffy" gives the scoop (no pun intended) on humans from a cat's eye view.

Pets make us happy. Have you ever considered spreading this happiness around? Our March guest speaker is Betsy Sumner, coordinator of the Pleasant Valley chapter of Love on

a Leash — from the Foundation for Pet-Provided Therapy. These pets visit schools, nursing homes and hospitals to put a smile on someone's face. Sumner and her co-captain, Jeri Jennings, will bring a therapy dog to show and tell what it takes to turn your pet into a therapy pet! And meow again: Cats can be therapy pets, too! Even bunnies sometimes make the cut. See you Monday, March 10, at 7 p.m. in the MPR. Learn about therapy pets and find out about our upcoming events and trips for animal lovers.

The club will be dark for the month of March. Please check the April ILV newspaper and e-News for upcoming events.

Village Arts

By Linda Stein

At the March 5 meeting, the club welcomed Bonnie Mills, an art and art history teacher at Adolfo Camarillo High School. Along with some of her

students, Mrs. Mills presented "A Bite of Art History featuring some Masters."

The technique of Wet on Wet Oil painting will be shown by Julie Gray using the Bob Ross method at the April 2 meeting, set for the MPR from 1 to 3 p.m.

All Villagers are invited to attend without charge and are invited to join our club. Annual dues are \$7.

Refreshments will be served. For more information, contact Pat McGregor at 822-7111 or Patti Crichton at 482-6810.

Shuffleboard Club

By Diane Hawrylo

High scores submitted for an eight-frame game in February were: Jan. 29, Milt Krapes, 164; Feb. 5, Alice Beumkes, 165; Feb. 13, Mary Barkemeyer, 159; and Feb. 19, Al Sarnelle, 140.

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Groovin' Easy Band

By Dick Guttman

LV's own Groovin' Easy Swing Band was the featured band at the Simi Valley Jazz Club on Sunday, Feb.

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9. But there's no need for you to travel outside our Village to hear this great band.

All Villagers and their guests are welcome to come hear our 17 professional musicians recreate the big-band era of 1930s, '40s and '50s. Rehearsals for this month are scheduled for Tuesdays, March 4, 18 and 25, and we serve coffee and cookies at the break to enjoy and socialize. On Tuesday, March 11, they will be featured at our St. Patrick's Big Band Cabaret Dance Party benefiting Ventura County Food Share.

For more information about our Groovin' Easy Swing Band call Sam Arouesty at 484-7507 or Dick Guttman at 484-5806.

LV Musicians Club

By Dick Guttman

The LV Musicians Club will hold its

next regular monthly "open" meeting on Thursday, March 13, at 7 p.m. in the AR.

Bring your own musical instrument or play our piano or organ before an audience of appreciative listeners. Whether you perform or just want to listen, come to the AR for an evening of pre-St. Patrick's Day songs played by talented Village musicians. Admission is free, refreshments and wine are provided, and the event is open to all Leisure Village residents and their guests.

Also, remember to mark your calendars for our St. Patrick's Cabaret Dance Party on Tuesday, March 11, at 7 p.m. in the AR. This fun evening — featuring our Groovin' Easy Swing Band with vocalist Nancy Osborne, door prizes and an "Irish" sing-a-long — is a free event for Villagers who bring a food donation to benefit Ventura County Food Share.

For more information, call Roy Badger at 388-9335 or Dick Guttman at 484-5806.

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Don Treadwell took first place in the Open category for "Can't Believe I Ate The Whole Thing" during the LV Camera Club's monthly competition for February. For more about the Camera Club and its activities, including its judged monthly competitions, see Page 14.



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Travel Committee

By Judy Foxman

It may feel like summer right now, but we're starting to look towards Spring. And your Travel Committee is planning to have some spring-inspired trips.

We are looking forward to our trip to a "Jeopardy" show taping on March 11. Cost is \$65 per person and Carol Moody is your escort for this trip.

We also are having a new gambling trip to the Boulder Station outside of Las Vegas. Prices are \$150 per person double and \$185 per person single. Mary Jane Porter is the escort.

In the next couple of months we will offer trips to the Huntington Library, Guide Dogs & Braille Institute, Jet Propulsion Lab and many others.

Come on by our office and find

out the latest trip news. Our office hours are Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 9 to 11:45 a.m. Looking forward to seeing you.

Sing Along Group

By Dick Guttman

On Monday, March 10, at 7 p.m. in the AR, Sing Along will travel (musically) to the Emerald Isle and feature familiar "Irish" songs you can sing along to. Words to your favorite ditties will be in our songbooks and projected on the big screen. All Villagers are invited to attend this pre-St. Patrick's Day sing-along with Irene Olson at our grand piano.

On Monday, March 31, Sing Along will feature Stan Vansant at the piano with songs from the 1940s, '50s and '60s.

There is never an admission charge for our Sing Along sessions, and vocal talent is not a prerequisite. For more information, call Roy Badger at 388-9335 or Dick Guttman at 484-5806.

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