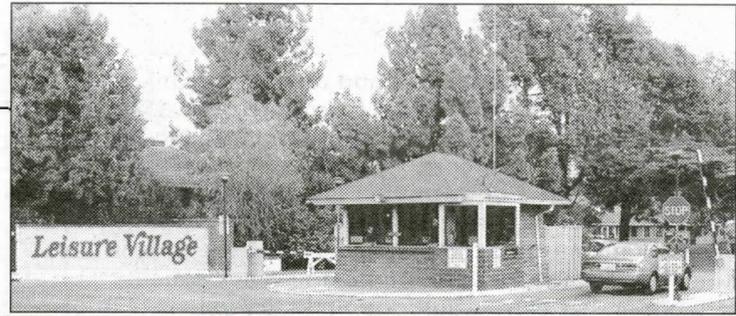


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LV's Star Personality: Sid Alweiss

By Milan Weiss

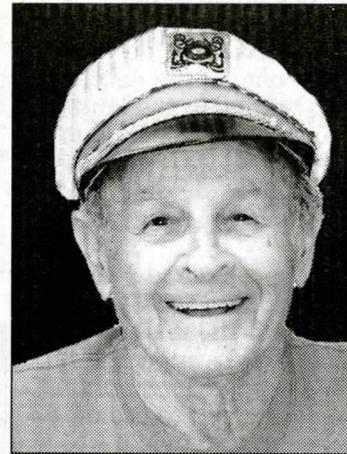
In every village, in every endeavor, there are always those who lead by example. Normally, these individuals are the ones who give their time for the benefit of others and who are proud to share their past.

It is a great pleasure to feature a Leisure Village "Star Personality," Sid Alweiss.

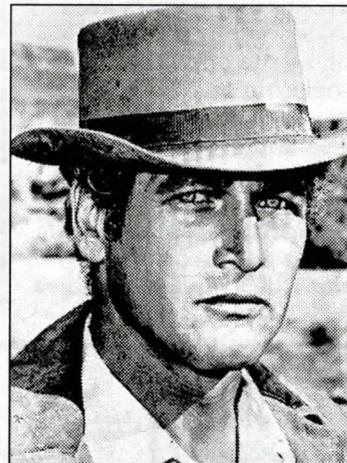
Would anyone have guessed that Sid Alweiss was a leader on the football field? How about three years of varsity football at James Madison High School in Brooklyn? The fastest single wing running back in town! And he spent four years in the U.S. Navy, mostly on a PT Boat during World War II. His expertise during his Naval career was radio and radar, and he received commendations for his ability in the use of Morse Code and for rescuing downed U.S. aircraft pilots.

His life has been full. Married to Ethel for 59 years, they have four children and six grandchildren. They enjoy living in Leisure

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Sid Alweiss today



Sid Alweiss as a young man (OK, it's Paul Newman, but it's what Sid looked like — really!)



There is a meeting pertaining to the upcoming budget on Thursday, Dec. 29, at 7 p.m. in the A.R.

An interesting article about elder abuse from the Ventura County Sheriff's Department appears on Page 3.

Longtime Angelinos will enjoy the article by Lois Keeler on Page 4.

There is an important article about the Emergency Services Committee on Page 3.

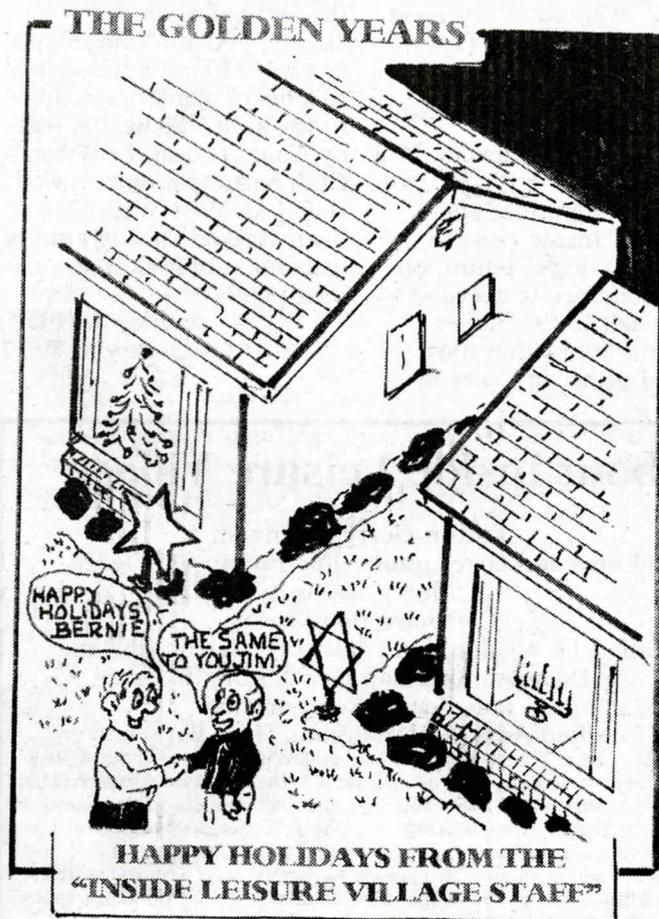
There is a very interesting article regarding the history of the Village on Page 12.

Do not forget about the theaters on Lantana that are showing more interesting films than what you'll find at mainstream cinemas. See Page 9.

And a lovely piece by Stanley J. (POP) Bryer of the Writers Club appears on Page 13.

This is the holiday season, and we wish everyone health, happiness and joy. Let's do this all year long.

And, a reminder that our policy about letters to the editor has not changed. All letters should be limited to 150 words, be factual and in good taste and not engage in personal attacks.



By Gerry Schulman

The holiday season is now upon us, and we are thankful for our health and the life we live in Leisure Village.

This year is a very special year as Hanukkah and Christmas fall on the

same day. This gives us the opportunity to share our joys, friendships and our faith with one another.

The staff at Inside Leisure Village takes this opportunity to wish each and every Villager good health and happiness.



The newly remodeled Multi-Purpose Room.

MPR gets a face-lift

By Ted Lansing

Members attending the most recent Open Board Meeting were treated to an introduction to the newly upgraded Multi-Purpose Room at the end of the meeting. Refreshments were served, and many enjoyed the new appearance of the room.

The walls and floor have been redone to provide a more modern and cheerful room, with a very pleasant color scheme.

Darlene Appleford of Village 6, Sylvia Wachter of Village 7 and Bobbie Comer of Village 38 provided the initial planning and color

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LETTERS

The most productive event in Leisure Village is the Trading Post, all volunteers. It's a winner. Here's how to save it — now!

Have someone give their old mobile home as a tax write-off, or, better yet, buy, rent or barter an older moving van. Park it in the RV lot. One or two days a month, from 10 a.m. to noon, permit residents to take their goodies to the Trading Post Moving Van. Then, once a month, move the van to the Rec Center parking lot where the ladies do what they do best. After the sale, drive the van back to the RV lot.

It's so simple, and many charities will not be shut out due to our selfishness.

Plus, Leisure Village people won't give up one of our two most "giving" events of the year. The other is the Fourth of July show, where everybody is on the same page.

— Chris Hansen, V. 15

Congratulations to the editor of "Inside Leisure Village" and all those who assist in its creation and publication.

The issues are lively and interesting and present much helpful information about our enclave of active adults and about the community in which we live.

— Gertrude and Herb Stern, V. 42

The Bylaws and the Declaration of Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions (CC&Rs) are two separate

and distinct documents that control the governance of a corporation, agency or association.

The Bylaws describe the mechanics of association and management decision-making. They usually include the following information: 1) the numbers and selection process for officers and directors; 2) meetings, notices and voting procedures for homeowner and board decisions; 3) association record keeping and reporting requirements. This document is not recorded

The CC&Rs, as do the map or plan of the development, "run with the land." As such, these documents are recorded with the County Recorder and bind each homeowner of a unit or lot.

The specific and primary purpose of the CC&Rs is to provide for the maintenance, preservation and architectural control of the association and to promote the health, safety and welfare of the residents within said association. General purposes and powers are also defined in the CC&Rs, such as the operation of the association and of the duties and responsibilities of the homeowners, the board of directors, and the association.

The CC&Rs empower the homeowner association to adopt Rules, and such Rules

BLOOD PRESSURE

By Naomi Balfour

Have your blood pressure checked in the AR on December 5 from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. by Your Neighbors Care Group. Information: 987-9851.

have the same binding effect as the other governing documents of the association. You can find the Rules & Regulations in the back of the Leisure Village Telephone Directory.

Although many of the same provisions appear in the Bylaws and the CC&Rs, the purpose and intent of the governing powers contained in each of these doc-

uments is distinct and defining.

— Ethel Ann Pemberton, V. 37

Since when have the rules and regulations been changed to allow committees and clubs to run the affairs of the Leisure Village Association, as stated in the opening sentence of the article titled, "Wanted: A few good men and women"? This appeared in the November 4 issue of "Inside Leisure Village."

— Vincent Freeman, V. 3

Congratulations, "Inside Leisure Village" editor, on your courageous decision to call a halt to the personal confrontations that have graced previous issues of

this fine newspaper. Your act is the most admirable since that of Elijah Lovejoy, patron saint of the newsprint industry.

(Historic note: Alton, Ill., abolitionist editor Elijah Lovejoy was commemorated with a statue after he was murdered and his press burned to the ground during the 1837 Illinois riots.)

Word was conveyed to the Writer's Club that "Inside Leisure Village" has suddenly found itself with a surplus of blank pages due to the shift in editorial policy. Your request for Writer's Club participation was well received. Most of us have been starved for any kind of calls for submission of manuscripts.

— Stanley J. (POP) Bryer, V. 17

Deadlines

The Display Advertising deadline for the January 2006 issue will be Monday, December 12, at 5 p.m. Deadline for letters, club news, stories, photos and classified ads is Saturday, December 17, at 5 p.m. Publication is scheduled for January 6. 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.

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Letters

ILV has obligated itself to publish letters that are not profane, inflammatory, or libelous. Views or statements expressed are the beliefs of the writer and are not necessarily supported by the staff of ILV. Letters must include signature, address and telephone number. Please limit letters to 150 words. We reserve the right to edit and/or condense. Place in ILV box. Space permitting, whatever was not printed in this issue due to space limitations will be considered for the next issue.



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Volunteers needed for LV Search and Rescue

By Ted Lansing

The Search and Rescue Subcommittee of the Emergency Services Committee is now actively engaged in the full development of the Asset Dispersal Plan submitted to the ESC many months ago.

The final barrier to this implementation was the lack of adequate funds. The Women's Club has once again provided the funds for a necessary and vital activity within the Village. These funds will enable Search and Rescue to create and equip six separate locations

for materials to be used in any emergency in which such work must be done. They will include some first-aid supplies, tools and other equipment for the immediate use when such services are needed.

The six locations for the equipment will be located so that there will not be a great distance from at least one of them to any event within the Village. This will minimize the distance to carry them to the scene and the elapsed time to do so.

Team members will be trained in the necessary

skills by the Ventura County Fire Department in their CERT (Civilian Emergency Response Team) training, under the auspices of the U.S. FEMA Office. The training will include advance preparation for emergencies, evaluation of damaged buildings, location of victims, moderate rescue (not requiring heavy equipment or great physical ability), situation management, first aid, command post operation, and many other necessary skills needed in an emergency.

CERT training is based

on experiences of the Los Angeles Fire Department during the 1994 Northridge earthquake, when all emergency services became saturated and unavailable within minutes of the event. It encourages citizen organizations to be capable of fully independent action when necessary. We believe such will be the case here if a major event occurs within or near the Village.

The CERT classes are conducted with the cooperation of a sponsor, such as the Thousand Oaks Dart Team. If we can assemble a

large enough number of volunteers to take this training, we can possibly have a class conducted here in the Village so that outside travel would not be necessary. Volunteers need only be relatively bright and capable of absorbing the training material, physically able to move about and do some pushing, climbing, light lifting and such activities, and be willing to help fellow Villagers in an emergency.

Anyone with these qualifications may contact me, Ted Lansing, at 484-3884, 3218 Village 3.

Be wary: Elder abuse is on the rise

By Sr. Dep. Steve Arthur

Earlier this year, a woman in her mid-70s received a phone call from a man claiming to be a doctor from the Nigerian government, and as quickly as she answered the phone, she became a victim of elder abuse.

The man stated that one of her relatives had died and that she was the beneficiary of a \$7 million inheritance. The caller stated that the victim would need to send him \$2,800 so the Nigerian government could release the funds to the victim.

The victim, presumably anxious to receive her inheritance, immediately wired the caller \$2,800 via Western Union. The victim, upon the suggestion of the caller, hired an attorney from Spain and wired that person \$4,000 as a retainer fee.

On the occasions that the victim became suspicious and asked questions, the caller would tell her that she was disrespecting the Nigerian government and that if she stopped sending money, she would lose her inheritance.

Intimidation is a fear factor these criminals will use on senior citizens.

In a two-month time period, this victim lost more

than \$10,000 to this unknown con artist.

Cases of elder abuse, similar to the one listed above, are occurring across the country, and the number of incidents appears to be on the rise.

In August of 2005, the incident described above happened to a Camarillo resident who unfortunately became one of many victims of elder abuse. Not all cases of elder abuse include financial victimization. Some include verbal abuse, threats and harassment, and

some extreme cases involve both physical abuse and neglect.

Knowing what to look for and getting involved can protect your friends, family members and neighbors. Being alert and aware of warning signs and knowing who to contact can prevent serious injury. The warning signs include bruising, unexplained injuries, isolation displayed by someone who is known to have been previously active, withdrawing large amounts of money, and living in a filthy or

unkempt house.

Cases of elder abuse are relatively isolated, but they do occur with increasing frequency.

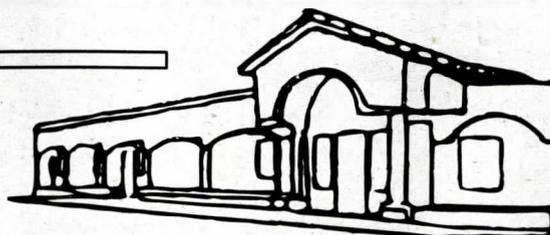
In any case of immediate emergency, call 9-1-1. However, if you suspect that one of your friends, family members or neighbors is a victim of elder abuse and would like more information, contact Senior Deputy Steve Arthur with the Camarillo Police Department at 388-5130.

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By Ben Racowsky

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(Editor's note: The following was submitted by the daughter of Philip Duff, Village 42.)

Dad always enjoyed a good joke. He had a hearty laugh and easily shared quips with others. When they got a little risqué, Mom was often heard to say, "Phllllllllll!"

With his engineering background, nobody could slice a tomato like Dad. And in our household, in case you didn't know, every homemade hamburger was uniform in size and shape. The trick is to use an ice cream scoop for quantity, level it off, then squish the mixture between the bottoms of two saucers. Growing up, I thought everybody made hamburgers that way.

Dad enjoyed the occasional gin gimlet. And nobody who knew him was surprised when his cheeks turned red an hour later.

During his 30-plus years working at Westinghouse, he played bridge with a group of guys every day on their lunch hour. When he and Mom moved to Leisure Village, he really looked forward to the weekly bridge games with various new partners.

Dad liked other card games, too. He made many

In memoriam

Frances Thomas, V. 34
Edward Krakover, V. 40
Irene Goldstein, V. 17
Edgar Brokaw, V. 40
June Teres, V. 40

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trips to Lake Tahoe and Las Vegas and, more recently, to Laughlin, with my Uncles Phil and Louie, and with Norman. He even had a great time last year with Howard and Jason.

In my parents' later years, Dad did all the cooking, and he showed that he was a very good cook, too. It's no wonder we only went to restaurants for special occasions; we had the best right there at home.

I hope Dad knows how much we appreciate everything he did for our family. Mom and Dad were a team, and they're together again now. Rest in peace.

— Debra

Holiday concert Dec. 11

By Liz Byrnes

Mark your calendars for Sunday, Dec. 11, for our Holiday Entertainment Concert presented by the Alliance for the Arts.

This exciting concert will begin at 3 p.m. in the Assembly Room and last for approximately 90 minutes.

Patricia Jones and Ed Lewis of the Alliance for the Arts will be emceeing this great holiday show and have indicated that they will have some great performers lined up for this event who

perform at the Countrywide Performing Arts Center at the Thousand Oaks Civic Arts Plaza.

This wonderful live performance is primarily for the volunteers of the Village. However, excess tickets are available and are on a first come, first serve basis to residents of Leisure Village only.

We are also considering telecasting the performance live on Channel 25 for those who cannot attend the performance in person.

Strolling down L.A.'s Memory Lane

By Lois Keeler

Many of you here in the Village were raised in the Southern California area. I hope some of these names might ring a bell:

Brown's Ice Cream Parlor next to Grauman's Chinese Theater, The Pig and Whistle, Clifton's Cafeterias, Little Joe's, Mike Lyman's, The Brown Derby, Barney's Beanery, Tiny Naylor's, Edna Earl's Fog Cutter and Musso Franks.

Of course, we all remember the big bands and dancing at the Palomar and later at the Palladium. How about the Florentine Gardens,

Ocean Park Ballroom, Rainbow Room and the Balboa Pavillion?

I remember so well standing in front of the bandstand watching Gene Krupa until closing time, knowing I would be grounded for getting home late, but we still had to do it.

I think of Friday night dances at Van Nuys High School, and my father not understanding why we had to drive all the way to Glendale for a hamburger and one of those thick milkshakes at Bob's Big Boy.

Remember the drive-ins, Toad In The Hole, Chili

Bowls and so much more?

Those "big nights" were spent at Earl Carroll's, Mocambo, Trocadero, Coconut Grove at the Ambassador Hotel, Brown Derby, Ciro's, Cotton Club, Beverly Wilshire Hotel or down a peg at Slapsy Maxie's.

There were so many more, and these are just some I remember. Maybe you can refresh my memory or share your memories with me from your neck of the woods.

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Get ready to space out with a classic on Dec. 4

By Bob Koster

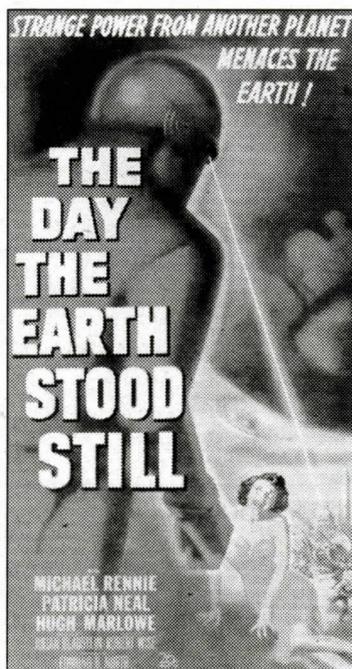
Before we go into our description of the next showing, I must admit to having made a mistake in the last article that needs correction.

My friend, John Pommer, phoned to remind me about one of the subjects of the last article. I mentioned Emil Jannings, one of the most famous German actors and star of many classic films such as "The Last Laugh," "The Blue Angel" and "Variety," just to name a few. In my article, I said that Jannings had fled Adolf Hitler's Germany to work in the United States. In fact, Jannings did not flee Germany, but stayed and became a Nazi, appearing in several pro-Nazi films during the war. He was declared an "Artist of the State" by Joseph Göbbels in 1941. After the war, because of his Nazi sympathies, he never acted again. He died in 1950 of cancer, a miserable end to a brilliant career gone terribly wrong.

A much better example of a refugee from Germany who made good in America would be Billy Wilder. He gave us such classics as "Some Like It Hot," "Sunset Boulevard" and "Stalag 17."

On December 4, Sunday evening, at 7 p.m. in the A.R., we'll be showing a restored version of one of the great science fiction pictures of all time, "The Day The Earth Stood Still." This film was directed by Robert Wise, who had collaborated with Orson Welles as editor of "Citizen Kane." His skill as an editor is evident in the opening sequence, where he combines shots from all over the world, intercutting with scenes of H.V. Kaltenborn and Gabriel Heatter as newscasters, while the flying saucer is preparing to land in Washington, D.C.

Klaatu, the space man, was played by Michael Rennie in one of his more intelligent roles. The girl was Patricia Neal, later the wife of the famous British



This science fiction classic will be shown on Sunday, Dec. 4, at 7 p.m.

author Roald Dahl. After winning an Oscar for her work in "Hud," she had a series of personal tragedies, including a series of strokes which destroyed her ability to speak. With amazing fortitude, she recovered enough to be able to earn a nomination for another Oscar in "The Subject Was Roses" in 1968.

Gort, the robot assistant/policeman of Klaatu, was played by Lockard Martin. He was chosen because of his height. You will remember him because he was the doorman at Grauman's Chinese Theatre in Hollywood and was famous for being very tall, 7

feet, 7 inches. However, he was not very strong. In the scenes where he has to carry Patricia Neal into the spaceship, he was unable to lift her, so he walked behind a fence and a prop man handed her to him. He carried her just a few feet before the cut. Then we see him carrying her from behind, into the spaceship. In those shots, he was actually carrying a lightweight dummy carefully made up to look like Patricia Neal.

He also had two Gort costumes, one that laced up the front for the shots from his back, and another that laced up the back for the shots of his front. Mr. Martin could not remain in the suit for any longer than half an hour because it was not air-conditioned, and the poor fellow grew quite hot in there.

It may also be interesting to note that the flying saucer space vehicle was designed to show no seams where the ramp comes out of the side for Klaatu to walk down. This was done by filling the seams in with putty and then painting over them with the same silver-colored paint used for the rest of the space ship. When the ramp appears, it does so almost magically, coming out of the smooth surface. That's how the exit worked. Now how about when the ramp slid back into the ship and the ship appeared to have no seam where it disappeared? Simple. The editor ran the film of the ramp coming out backwards!

The pictures of the spaceship flying through space were taken by two second-unit cameramen from Diemos, one of Mars' moons, using their extra-terrestrial magnetic flux-drive dolly and special oxygen-free video equipment.

In January, we plan to

show an evening of good old-fashioned slapstick comedy with the Keystone Kops, Fatty Arbuckle, Al St. John, Charlie Chase and other favorites of the silent era. That will be in the A.R. at 7 p.m. on Sunday, January 8. See you at the movies!



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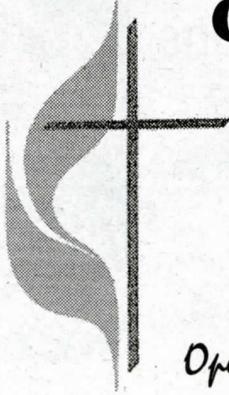
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Bob Hinkel recalls his WWII days in the Pacific

By Jack Whalen

To most of us, to hear the names Tarawa, Iwo Jima, the Gilberts and the Marshalls, they are merely pinpoint islands in the vast Pacific. However, to Leisure Village's Bob Hinkel, they are islands and atolls he flew over and fought over during World War II. He then returned to much the same area during the Korean War.

A Philadelphia resident at the outbreak of the war, he tried to enlist at age 17, was turned down, but at 18, was given his choice of service and chose the U.S. Navy. The reason? The Battle of Midway and the valiant efforts of the U.S. Navy's Torpedo Squadron 8.

The Navy sent Bob to radio school, then radar training and, after aerial gunnery, he reached his goal: a gunner aboard a two-seater SBD, or Scout Bomber Douglas.

Soon after, his squadron arrived on the island of Tarawa. This was the island that had seen much deadly fighting in 1942. To take the island cost America some 1,000 Marines, while the enemy total was 6,000.

Bob's plane, an SBD affectionately called "Slow But Deadly," and dozens of others flew patrol and attack missions against Japanese shipping. They also bombed and strafed enemy-held islands, hitting runways and revetments,



Bob Hinkel with a Scout Bomber Douglas.

preventing enemy aircraft from taking off.

As the war drew to a close, his squadron only suffered the loss of two planes, and in one, the two crew-

men were rescued. In terms of flights, Bob flew a total of 121, of which 85 were strafing, bombing and anti-sub patrol, plus targets of opportunity on any Japanese-held

island.

With the end of hostilities, he and other flyers flew over islands, looking for white cross surrender signals, and soon it was time to return to the United States.

Back home in Philadelphia, his profession was that of a printer. He married his sweetheart, Ruth, and it was time to start building a family. Bob also joined the local Naval Reserve Squadron, and before long, the squadron was activated for a special mission.

On September 1, 1950, the squadron members were sent to Whidbey Island for

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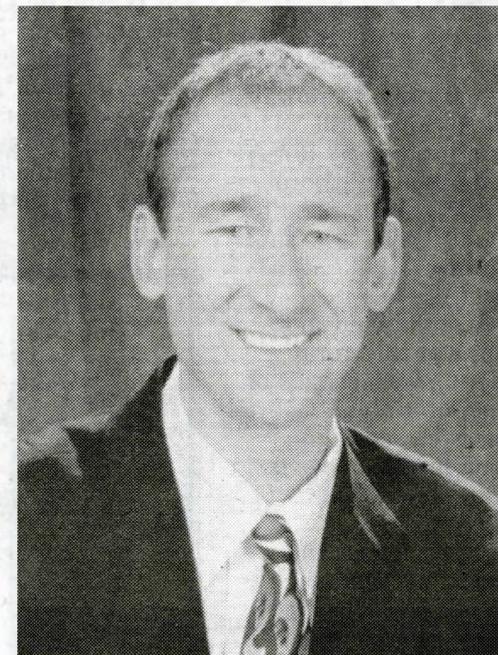
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HINKEL

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training. They trained for two months on this small island off the coast of the state of Washington, and then it was off to the Pacific.

This was the start of America's Operation Greenhouse, the testing of thermonuclear bombs from Eniwetok Atoll.

Bob's group was stationed on Kwaj, some 350 miles from the blast operations. There were five different atomic tests, and he was in the air for four of them.

"On one," Bob said, "we were but 30 miles from the blast. Radio communications told us when it would go off, and we turned the plane away from the blast. Never in my life have I ever experienced such a sensational explosion."

After such flights, crew members were hosed-down and tested for radiation with a dosimeter. Luckily, he suffered no ill effects.

By February 1952, Bob was home again and went to work for RCA in Camden, N.J. In 1973 he transferred to nearby Van Nuys as plant manager, and in 2001, he and Ruth retired to Leisure Village.

Alas, his wife of 56 years passed away about a year ago. They boasted six children and 10 grandchildren.

His World War II squadron held its first reunion in 1990, and the reunions continue to this day. Bob was back in Washington just two months ago for this year's event.

Former President George H.W. Bush, a torpedo bomber pilot during World War II was invited for this year's event but he and former President Bill Clinton were deeply involved in raising funds for Katrina victims, and he sent his regrets.

The squadron reunion included visits to the White House, Arlington National Cemetery and the Marine Corps War Memorial.

THE GOLDEN YEARS



Leisure Village resident Bob Browne creates these cartoons for "Inside Leisure Village. For more of his work, see Page 1 and Pages 12 and 19.

Here in the Village, Bob is an avid golfer and was Leisure Village Mens Golf Association president for two years running, from 2003 to 2005.

How does he face the

future?

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Pumpkin carving contest turns into a real cut-up

By Jerry Spector

On Monday morning, October 31, around 8 a.m., someone entered the AR carrying a pumpkin.

On a normal day, that might seem strange, but on this day, many more residents of the Village would enter the AR carrying their pumpkins. As a matter of fact, there were 55 carved or decorated pumpkins on display on two very long tables, each pumpkin more interesting than the next.

Yes, the Leisure Village Farmers Club had officially opened the 1st Annual Pumpkin Carving and Decorating — Chili Cookoff contest.

The pumpkins were all created differently and were named from A to Z starting with Annabella and ending with Zak.

Miss Piggy and Kermit



Hilde Daniels captured the People's Choice Award for her Miss Piggy and Kermit the Frog.

the Frog were voted People's Choice by all of the LV residents and was well deserved, as the creator, Hilde Daniels, carved out a name for herself. It also

won first place for Most Original.

Billy Bob, a clever western hombre proudly wearing his 10-gallon hat, won first place for the Best

Carved. It was by Alice Beumkes. Barf won first place for the most scariest, or maybe the most disgusting. It was by Kathy Wertz.

As the one who came up with the idea for this event, I was overwhelmed with the creativity and beauty of what was on display.

Around noon, the aroma of hot chili was spreading throughout the AR as 20 Village residents brought their best homemade chili for a great tasting contest. It was difficult trying to keep the crowd back as everyone was ready for some chili samples.

"Not My Bubbie's Chili," prepared by a team of chefs, Gerry and Ricky Kaplan, won for the best tasting chili. The second-place winner, "Chicken Green Chili," was made by Billie Stimac, and the third-place winner

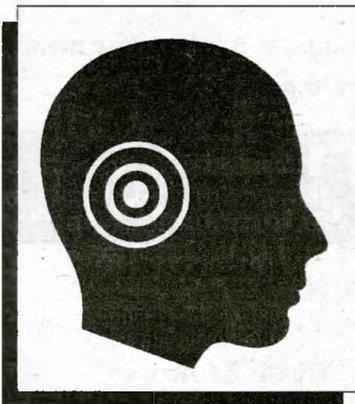
was Ivan Bjel, with his all-time famous "Chili For a Crowd."

Judy and I are very proud of all who participated and attended. The goal of bringing a day of fun for all was realized. The Camarillo community businesses were very generous in donating more than \$400 in prizes.

Special thanks to Sandy Rosenthal and Clarise Shapiro for their generous donation of many delicious homemade desserts. Also, thank you to the Rec Center office staff for assisting us in the refreshments all day, and to those who judged the pumpkins and chili. Their jobs were not easy.

This was the 1st Annual Pumpkin Carving and Decorating — Chili Cookoff

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Regency Paseo on Lantana caters to serious moviegoers

By Jack Carlson

I enjoyed reading Bob Koster's informative article last month on the new Roxy movie theater. He's right on the mark regarding the lack of quality films being produced today. Unfortunately for us, movie producers realize it is the younger audience that supports the blockbuster films with the over-the-top action, explosions, computer-generated images and meaningless plots. Theater owners need warm bodies to fill the seats so they can pay their bills and make a profit.

But for serious moviegoers in Camarillo, there is an alternative: the Regency Paseo Camarillo theater on Lantana. This theater books independent and foreign films as well as those produced by the independent divisions of the Hollywood studios.

We are indeed fortunate

to have this theater in our city.

The biggest deterrent in choosing films at the Paseo comes from the fact that many of the films are in limited distribution, which makes it difficult to find a review to learn anything about the movie. If you want the best in movie reviews, try these two Web sites:

- The Internet Movie Database, <http://www.imdb.com/>, which has the most complete database of information about movies on the Internet.

- James Berardinelli, <http://movie-reviews.colosus.net/master.html>, is an engineer turned movie critic. He writes cogently and intelligently about movies.

A couple of weeks ago when I was in the audience at the Paseo, I was surprised when one of the owners

walked in and give a short speech, the essence of which was that he was pleased we had bought tickets and hoped we would enjoy the show. After the lights went down, we had to endure five minutes of commercials followed by five previews. The commercials bring the theater owner extra bucks, and the previews are often required by the distributor.

The Paseo is user-friendly. To encourage your continued patronage, they offer a free Movie Passport; after five paid visits, the sixth movie is free if it plays a second week.

The movie schedule for the Paseo is listed in the Camarillo Star under Regency Theaters. Their popcorn is priced reasonably, and their ice cream sandwiches are only 50 cents. If you haven't been to the Paseo, give it a try!

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contest sponsored by the Farmers Club. Thanks to all, and we will see you next year.

Here are the pumpkin carving contest results:

People's Choice: Miss Piggy and Kermit the Frog, by Hilde Daniels.

Best carved: First place, Billy Bob by Alice Beumkes; second place, Pumpkin HoHo by John Wertz; third place, Inner Sanctum by Bob Gross.

Most original: First place, Miss Piggy and Kermit by Hilde Daniels; second place, Lava Brain by Jerry Spector; third place, Pumpkin Bouquet by Mary Joe Porter.

Funniest: First place, Zak, by Aurelie Zachary; second place, Red Hot Lady

by Jan Merriman; third place, Yummie Veggie by Estella Bjel.

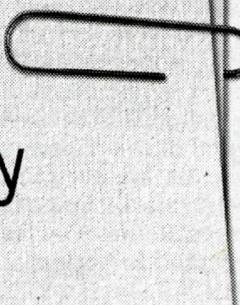
Scariest: First place, Barf, by Kathy Wertz; second

place, The Devil Made Me Do It, by Les Merchant; third place, Mama's Food House by Helene Sanchez.

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Woodshop comes through once again

By Irv Jacobs

I am the Chairman of my ship's reunion group, namely, the USS Mississippi (EAG-128).

Recently, I received a contact from the Navy Historical Group. It seems that when a ship is scrapped, a token amount of the ship's deck planking is salvaged, and in this case, it was stored in the Washington Navy Yard. The chief in charge got my name from a reunion

notice placed in one of the veterans magazines.

Several lengths of planking, 13 inches long, was sent to me for distribution at our upcoming reunion.

I brought two pieces of planking down to the Woodshop. Looking at the pieces received, it was obvious that they weren't "holy stoned" since 1956, when she was scrapped.

With the help of Sid Alweiss, Onni Manni, Burt Swallow and, later on,

Irwin Kress, I had two pieces of planking made from teak wood, one of which will be a revered token of my ship, along with a brass tag affixed to it, and the other given to the Past President who served 30 years in the Navy and at the height of his career was a SEAL.

The condition of the wood after the "crew" in the Woodshop finished with it is a typical "before and after." The balance of the pieces were taken by

me to our November 3 reunion for distribution.

Thanks again to the Woodshop.

In case you old salts are wondering what an EAG is, well, it designates Experimental Gunnery Ship. It was the old BB41. We evaluated fire control radar, firing sea to air, as well as launching the Terrier Missile, which was the granddaddy of the surface to air missiles.

State Senior Senate works hard for its constituency

By Ben Perry

On October 19, I had the opportunity to view the California Senior Senate in session on Channel 15.

I found this august body run in a very organized order, as you would expect from seniors.

The subjects covered the full spectrum of all the problems that seniors would encounter in their day-to-day living. The proposals that were brought up were proposals for legislation to possibly remedy all the bad situations that are experienced by all seniors on a daily basis and what could

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Village and have lived here eight and a half years. Prior to living in the Village, they lived for 48 years in Mar Vista, which is next to Culver City in the Los Angeles area.

Sid's work experience has been in the field of unpainted furniture, where he worked in various capacities: manufacturing, repair, selling and management in the California areas of Venice, West Los Angeles

and Torrance.

Sid likes to read and do crossword puzzles, and he enjoys doing what he wants to do. Sid and Ethel enjoy vacations — in the United States, preferably — and they love Branson, Mo. They always have enjoyed the Mardi Gras in New Orleans and the wonderful area of San Diego. Sid is a sports fan and loves the Los Angeles Lakers.

In Leisure Village, he favors the activities of the Woodshop, where he and his fellow woodworkers have completed literally thousands of repair projects

for many Villagers. He also likes working with and for the Women's Club, Showtyme and the Players Guild. He has a great deal of respect for those working at creative arts, especially carving and sculpture. A great source of satisfaction for Sid is making ramps for those who need them to get in and out of their homes.

What a man! Sid is truly a Star Personality and worthy of all the smiles, thanks and handshakes you can give him. You can always spot this Village treasure — the man wearing his trademark captain's hat. He's

continually looking to help wherever he can.

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coordination. Susan Rockwell and Shelly Runge of her staff supplied much support and did some of the physical work as well.

The woodwork was performed by members of the Woodshop Committee, and several of the contributors were also involved in the recent refurbishment of the Garden Room. The lead individual in both cases was Roger Williams of Village 16. Roger and his assistants installed all the wood trim and details in the room.

Roger was assisted by Sid Alweiss of Village 28, Ron Stave of Village 11, Bob

Power of Village 28 and Ezra Levy of Village 7. Even your reporter contributed a small effort.

A professional, Ms. Andrea Jackson, who also did the work in the Garden Room, provided the wall treatments. The floor and electrical work were professionally done also.

The funds were supplied primarily by the Women's Club in the amount of \$9,000. The Women's Club has contributed to the benefit of the Leisure Village Association many thousands of dollars in recent years and once again has done the Association a great service. Everyone who uses the MPR should appreciate the excellent improvements it has received.

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Griswold must be pretty active in the Senate,

for I heard his name mentioned several times, although I have never seen him on the screen.

I didn't quite understand all the proposals that were suggested by some of the Senators, but I did recognize the fact they are working on healthcare for seniors, financial help in the way of tax relief for the elderly, and many other proposals that are for the benefit of seniors.

Griswold, being as active as he is in many areas of our Village and in the Senate, has made requests for contributions to the Senate so that it can continue with its good work. If Villagers could make a contribution to the California Senior Legislature, it can continue with its work, from which, in the long run, we as seniors would benefit. Try to help with a contribution of only \$5 or, if you can give more, please do so, and give it to Griswold. I'm sure that he would appreciate it.

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THE GOLDEN YEARS



Village history lives on through LV committee

By Bill Himstreet

A few people have asked me what I do as Chair of the Historical Committee. To date, I have done very little.

History is created every day, and our committee has attempted to follow this as capably as possible. The committee was formed for the first time to coordinate activities related to the 30th anniversary of Leisure Village three years ago.

Jack Whalen performed very well as chair, but he relinquished the post shortly thereafter. We had a small committee, and I was willed the chair because of a lack of candidates. I did have some qualifications of a sort, as a 26-year resident, Board member from 1984 to 1986, Chair of the Buildings and Grounds Committee for about 10 years, member of the Finance Committee for several years, contributor to ILV for most of my residency, and active in many affairs in the City of Camarillo, including the Academic Olympics and the SEASONS speaker program.

Sometimes being the oldest at something is helpful.

Marilyn Holthouse, a contemporary of mine, is our collector of historical items and data. Her publication on the history of the Village is available in the Recreation Office for \$1. She has also attempted to assemble as many issues of ILV as possible. She is too busy to be Chair but is always available when something needs doing. Great lady!

All outgoing presidents of the Board of the Leisure Village Association are interviewed by a committee member and videotaped as a permanent record of their period at the helm. Recordings will be shown on Channel 25 at appropriate times.

Additionally, the committee is considering methods and ways to continue building the image of Leisure Village as a thriving active community in which its residents take a role in affairs of the greater Camarillo community and not simply as a place to leave the "oldies" inside the gates.

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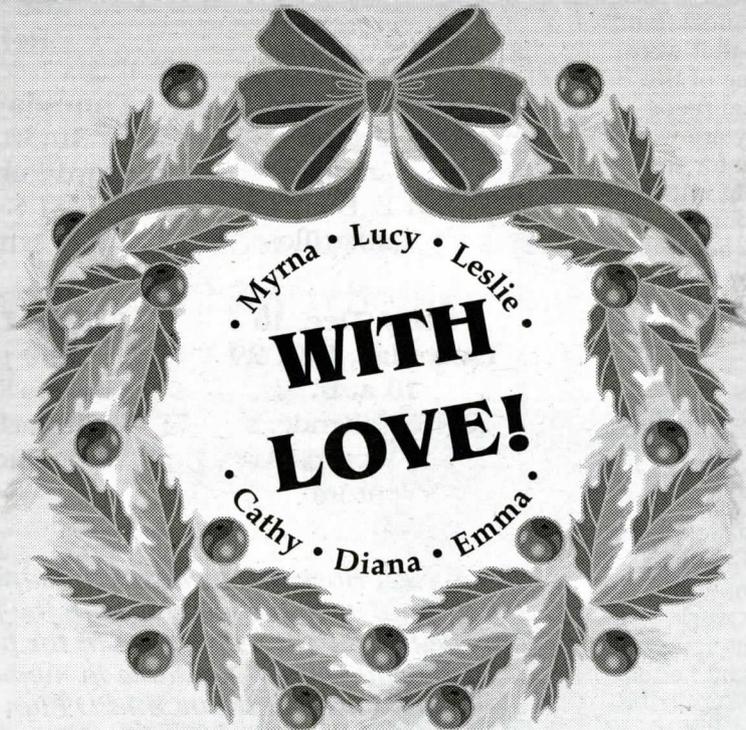
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Village writer shares 'A Solid Foundation'

By Stanley J. (POP) Bryer

You know how it is. Puberty strikes, and one loses command. I refer to the point at which kids no longer believe that their grandparents know everything. When they reach their early teens, you might as well move on. Your babysitting days are over. Our Florida grandkids were suddenly found plugged into iPods with a gazillion songs pumping into their brains, so we knew it was all over for us. But Ruth and I had our big house to inhabit and the southlands to explore, so it wasn't a complete loss.

But you know how it is. If it isn't puberty, it's cancer. Without Ruth, suddenly the house was terribly empty, and travel lost its charm.

Then came the call from Lou, the West Coast daughter.

"POP. Consider moving to L. A."

"There you got earthquakes," I objected.

"But POP. You got hurricanes," she countered.

"Yeah. But hurricanes give you plenty of warning to get out of the way."

"You got humidity," she continued.

"You're thinking of Miami. I live 800 miles away in the Panhandle. It's white sand and beaches we got. It's low cost of living, clean air, cheap gas, and restaurants without valets to pay for denting your car. We got warm Gulf waters with no pollution and no forest fires."

I was on a roll.

I continued. "Here we got no traffic jams. Here we got no mudslides."

"But POP. Here we got three grandkids to spoil."

I started to say, "Here we got alligators," but it was a losing hand.

I capitulated and called several California real estate agents. They immediately cut to the quick.

"POP, what are you looking for and how much money to you have?"

Caregiver epilogue

By Bob Koster

The end of the story I chronicled in the last two editions of "Inside Leisure Village" is that after a long, painful search for the perfect caregiver, and after we thought we had found her, we had to let her go.

Partly due to Lorraine's expert help and partly due to medicine, but mostly due to my dear wife's own strength of character and fortitude, she has now recovered 100 percent and no longer needs a caregiver.

So we had to let the best caregiver in Camarillo go after four weeks of excellent care. I liked her a great deal, but this way is better.

I told them.

They said, "POP, how about a place near Death Valley?"

I answered, "I had in mind something closer to civilization."

Then came another call from West Coast daughter Lou. She said, "POP, have I got a place for you! Leisure Village. The best. Only 30 minutes from our house. They got a writer's club. They got friendly people."

And then she pulled out the big guns. "Here! Talk to the kids."

"I kicked a goal in soccer," said Little Miss. "When are you coming to live here?"

This was not fair.

"I need warm water to swim in. Not that freezing stuff in the Pacific. And I need to shoot billiards."

"POP," said Sam, the 9-year-old piano man. "At Leisure Village they got both kinds of pool. Hot games and warm water."

"But I need music. I gotta dance."

"POP," said Mad Max, the also 9-year-old karate Black Belt. "At Geezer Village they got dances every week."

("That's 'Leisure Village,'" I heard Lou whisper offstage.)

"Every week, dances," Max repeated. "It only costs five bucks to get in. Even a cheapskate like you can afford that."

("Max!" exclaimed Lou, offstage.)

"And cool ladies to dance with," continued Max, undaunted.

(There was the sound of a struggle as Lou wrestled the phone away.)

"POP, the thing is that they showed me a nice house. Just right for you. Plenty of room. A great view of a golf course and mountains."

"OK, Lou. Tell you what. I will get a plane ticket and be there by next week or shortly after."

"No POP. You don't understand. It has to be sooner. Real estate in California is moving like ... well, like real estate in

California. This is a real buy. It won't last on the market a week."

"You mean that you're asking me to buy this house now? Sight unseen?"

"Well ... well ... yeah."

"Lou, I never make important decisions like this without gathering the facts and giving the matter due consideration. I need input from trusted experts," I said, thinking of Ruth.

"You got input from real estate agents, POP. What did they say?"

"I got the same advice that God gave Moses. I was consigned to the wilderness."

"Well then?"

I heard the sound of Lou's voice. I thought about the situation. I was being asked to change a lifetime of problem-solving techniques which formed the

bulwark of a successful career. I was being asked to make a life-changing decision. And, to tell the truth, I was a bit frightened. Also, Max had been accurate in his assessment of my tendency to carefully guard my fiscal assets.

Then I thought again about the sound of Lou's plea.

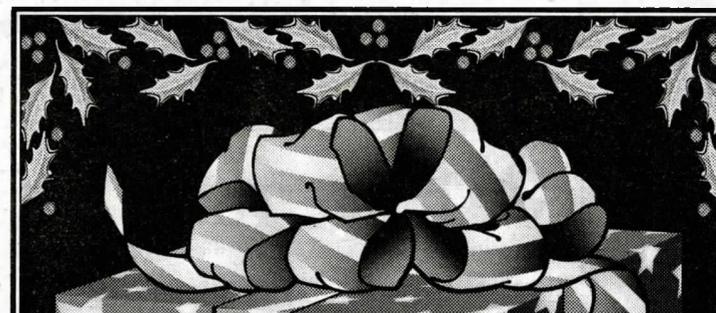
"Tell the agent that the check is in the mail."

"Do you mean that, POP?"

"I mean it."

There I was, sitting in my new home amidst piles of partly opened packing boxes, profusions of scattered personal files, and treasured furniture, some of which the movers had neglected to damage. Nearby

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TO: Our Friends and Neighbors
FROM: Al Fox, The Fox Realty Team
SUBJECT: Giving Wisely to Disaster Relief

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- Never give out personal or financial information to obtain a contribution from you. Do not give out numbers, bank account numbers, or Social Security numbers. Watch for fraud or identity theft against you.
- Contributing online to national charities is safe. Never give cash. For tax purposes, you can contribute by check or credit card. Make sure the official name of the charity on your receipt matches the charity's official name.
- If you are approached in person, be sure to verify their organization.
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- 1 (17.5 ounce) package frozen puff pastry, thawed
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 - 3/8 cup dry bread crumbs
 - 3 tablespoons ground cinnamon
 - 1 pinch ground nutmeg
 - 1 egg, beaten
 - 4 granny smith apples, peeled, cored and halved
 - 1 cup confectioners' sugar
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
 - 3 tablespoons milk

Roll out each sheet of pastry to measure 12x12 inches. Cut into quarters, to make 8 - 6 inch squares. In a small bowl, combine sugar, bread crumbs, cinnamon & nutmeg. Brush a pastry square with beaten egg. Place 1 tablespoon bread crumb mixture in center. Place one apple half, core side down, over bread crumbs. Top with another tablespoon of mixture. Pull up four corners of pastry & pinch sides together to seal seams completely. Repeat with remaining apples. Brush each dumpling with beaten egg. Bake at 425 degrees for 15 minutes, reduce heat to 350 and bake for 25 minutes more, or until lightly browned. Cool. Combine confectioners' sugar, vanilla & enough milk to make a drizzling consistency. Drizzle over cooled dumplings. YUM!

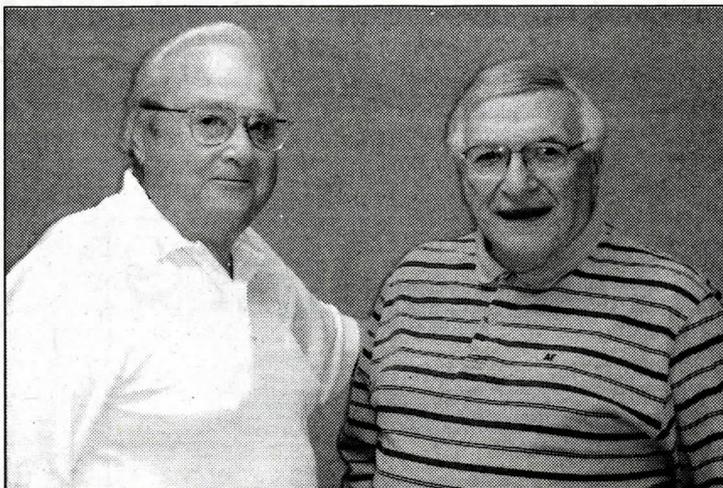
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Jim Brown, left, who has served as President of Showtyme for the last four years, passes the torch to Gene Valentino. With experience as both an actor and producer, Valentino has ideas on how to make Showtyme even better.

Valentino sets stage for a new Showtyme

There is a passing of the torch for Showtyme as Jim Brown introduces Gene Valentino as the new President.

Jim has brought us fantastic shows for the past four years. The last show with Fred Travalena and his Hollywood Holiday Show was wonderful. It was a true show business finish for

Jim.

Gene has been involved in the entertainment field for all of his business life as an actor and producer. He has some valuable ideas he is pursuing to make Showtyme even better. We wish him the best, and we all need to support Showtyme and their wonderful shows.

'SOLID'

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was a two-day accumulation of mail, copies of identical grocery store advertisements, and envelopes containing non-negotiable checks for \$70,000 and explanations of how I could collect the money if I bought mortgage insurance from complete strangers.

Outside my patio, golfers are hacking away.

The phone rings.

"Well, POP? What do you think of the new home?"

Lou sounded apprehensive.

"It's everything you said, Lou. I love it. The neighbors are wonderful. The Writer's

Club is a challenge. I have been able to work the five-buck dances into my budget. Tell Max that he was right. The ladies are real babes."

"So you like the house?"

"Excellent! Plenty of room. A fine kitchen. I can almost see the mountains through the fog. I enjoy the layout of the place."

"Really?" There was a hint of relief in Lou's voice.

"But you left out one thing."

"What is that?" The anxious tone returned.

"You neglected to tell me about the durability of the construction. This house has the strongest foundation imaginable. It is cemented out of the trust between a father and his daughter."

With massage, the times are changing

By Lynne Holmes, V. 13

For many years, Americans who traveled abroad to spas and health retreats indulged in massage treatments as if they were royalty.

In other countries, massage is commonly used to improve or maintain good health. There, people have been enjoying the benefits of massage treatments for centuries.

Now, Americans, especially younger adults, have discovered how rewarding and valuable a good massage can be. The many styles of massage therapy are now common in the United States.

Massage is often a physical therapy treatment in doctors' offices, especially with chiropractors.

In addition to massages at spas, which are popping up everywhere, I have had a massage at the health club and in a massage therapist's office. On Venice Beach, you can have a massage.

As a massage therapist, I have done chair massages at sports events, concerts, conventions and even at Whole Foods Market in West Los Angeles. Massages are done in the privacy of people's homes. In fact, I have

done chair massages on the guests at catered parties. Times they are changing!

In America, massage therapy is an accredited, licensed profession. They are offering many different types of massages. Swedish style is the most commonly known massage, although there are numerous other modalities. You may know some popular massage techniques like:

- Acupressure, the process of using light pressure on particular points to work on the body's energy meridians, similar to acupuncture.

- Shiatsu, a Japanese massage that incorporates acupressure points and stretching movements.

- Reflexology, a technique of pressure with the thumb and index finger on areas on the feet and hands

that correspond to different parts of the body.

- Hot stone therapy, which uses heated stones placed on certain areas of the body while you are usually given a Swedish style massage.

- Deep tissue, a technique that works deep into the muscle.

I hope more modalities become popular. Lomi Lomi, Ayurvedic, Lymphic, Craniosacral and Myofascial Release are just a few more, but the list continues.

Furthermore, energy work is becoming more common as well. One of the better-known techniques is Reiki, which was brought to the United States from Japan in the 1930s.

Massage usually works on the muscles, but it also

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involves the systems of the body. Along with the skin, the circulatory system, respiratory system, digestive system, endocrine system, immune system, nervous system, reproductive system, urinary system and the skeletal system are all treated in a massage.

One massage or energy session does not work miracles. You may feel improvement after the first treatment. However, if you have a problem, chances are it took awhile to develop. Probably it will take more than one treatment to reap the benefits and notice improvement.

Massage is especially great for relaxation. When we are relaxed, many of our ailments seem to decrease or disappear. The following common complaints have frequently improved after massage and/or energy treatments: chronic pain, especially headaches, migraines and arthritis; neck and back problems; leg and feet problems; stress; high blood pressure; digestive and bowel problems; low energy; and poor or restless sleep.

Massage therapists are licensed professionals, but they cannot diagnose health problems or prescribe medicine. In fact, if you are under a doctor's care, confer with your physician before starting massage treatments. In addition, you should disclose your medical history to the massage therapist.

If you have been having regular massages, and there is a change in your health, it is wise to inform your massage therapist of the change. For example, a woman trying to get pregnant or who discovers she is pregnant should tell her massage therapist. This is because generally, massage is not recommended in the first trimester, and some acupressure points might change hormone levels.

In addition, some massage techniques might not

be advisable if you are taking medications or undergoing certain medical treatments, while techniques may be very helpful. So check with your doctor. Tell the massage therapist what your medical condition is.

Remember, royalty and the wealthy have benefited and enjoyed massages for centuries. Now massage is convenient and affordable. Massage is a wonderful way to help your body. Fortunately, "Times they are a changing!"

Improved breathing will help with holidays

By Lorraine Comer

The rains have come, the flu season is here, and we are in the middle of the holidays.

Better Living thru Better Breathing had its last session in the pouring rain. I would like to thank all the brave souls who came out in the rain to be part of our last session.

This message is to all those with and without breathing problems.

During each of the Better Breathing sessions, we discuss how to conserve energy when doing daily activities. When we conserve energy doing routine activities, we are able to perform many of the things we felt that we could no longer perform. Proper breathing techniques will give us the added benefit of making tasks and fun times easier to participate in during the day.

As we all get a little older, better breathing techniques becomes more important. As the holidays are now here, we want to be able to accomplish most of the things we want to during the day without using up too much energy.

Hope to see all of you looking to improve your everyday life the second Wednesday of the month at 10 a.m. in the Sun Room.

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Camera Club

By Jerry Cohen

The October competition was judged by respected expert Bill Ward. The Assigned Category of the month was Travel and Transportation. First place was earned by Jerry Spector, followed by Vic Fledge in second place and Don Treadwell taking third place. Honorable Mentions were by Florence Gilman and Marlene Votion.

In the Open Competition, the winner was Judy Spector, with Don Treadwell in second place and Vic Fledge taking the third spot. Honorable Mentions were by Bill McGeehon and Betty Murray.

Winning first place in the Modified Division was Vic Fledge, followed by Bill Robinson in second place and Jerry Spector taking third place.

The November competi-

Duplicate Bridge

By Lou Dektor

The 30th annual Duplicate Bridge Tournament was held November 14 in the AR.

Refreshments were served, and prizes were distributed to the winners and other placing pairs listed below.

The overall winners were Marie Bouton and "Blondie" Bailey. Lee Bunnell and Sheldon Ziff were second; Reva Shpiner and Tom Noone were third; Corky Milman and Judy Holtzman placed fourth; and Clara Ballew

tion featured Trees and Flowers as the Assigned Category. The first-place winner was Duane Waln, with Bill Robinson earning second place and Vic Fledge



The overall winners of the 30th annual Duplicate Bridge Tournament.

and Edie Pedersen placed fifth. Congratulations to the winners!

Other placing pairs in

taking third place. Honorable Mentions were by Judy Spector and Bill McGeehon.

In the Open Category, the first-place winner was

the 20-table event were Betty Stallman and Katherine Bell, Mitzi and Marty Ettinger, Joyce and

Jerry Cohen, followed by Jerry Spector in second place, and Vic Fledge won third place. The Honorable Mentions were by Judy Spector and Ed Pollaine.

Ed Cordell, Lucille Livesey and Barbara Arnold, Millie Murphy and Paul White, Miriam and Leo Altman, Ralph Hubbard and Marge Krause, Arnold Wolpin and Ron Petersen, Martha Nunn and Blanche Burns, Florence and Max Farber and Helene and David Haleman.

The five duplicate games held weekly in the Garden Room are open to all Villagers and their guests.

Playing times are Mondays at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesdays at 7 p.m.; Thursdays at 1 p.m.; and Fridays at 7 p.m. Come early to sign up.

The Modified Division winner was Vic Fledge, with Don Treadwell taking second place and Jerry Cohen

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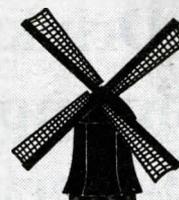
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earning third place. Judging was by professional Robert Fields.

All Villagers are invited to enjoy the competitions held on the first Wednesday of each month and interesting programs on the third Wednesday of each month. Meetings start at 7:30 p.m. in the MPR with refreshments following.

The Camera Club is looking forward to the annual Awards Banquet to be held this year in the AR on December 22.

Showtyme

By Phil Kamens

For the Showtyme meeting on January 16, our entertainer, Jamie Shaheen, has a degree in music for voice and piano. She has played all the big hotels in Vegas and many other places. You won't want to miss her performance. She is very good.

The Showtyme meeting for February 20 will be the Andrews Sisters, performed by the Company B Trio. For this meeting only, paid-up members will be free and non-members are welcome with a \$3 charge at the door. This is a very special performance and well worth becoming a members. Membership is \$5 for the year and runs from January 1 to December 31 of 2006.

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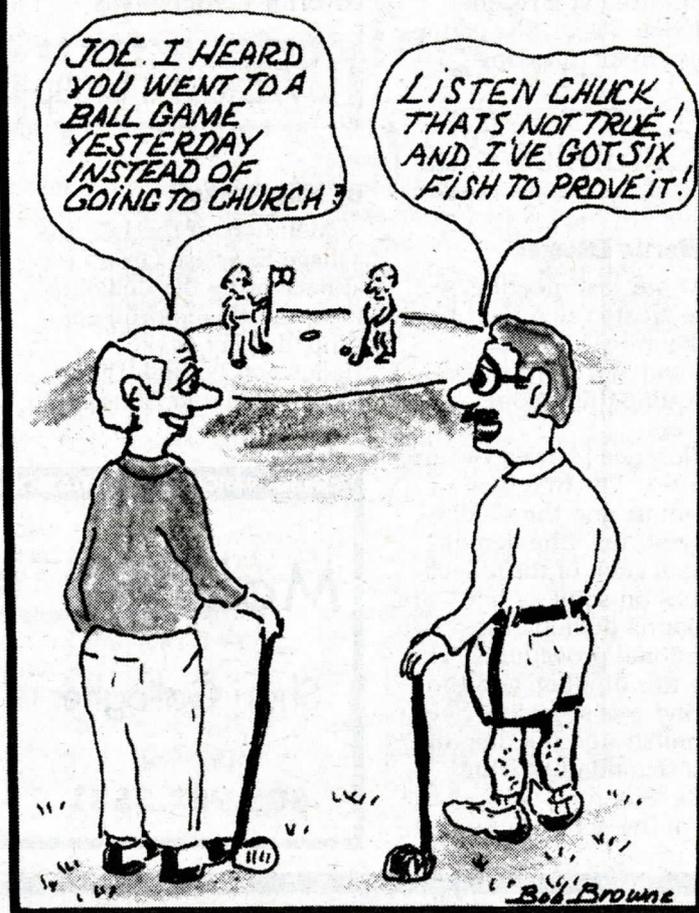
By Jack Whalen

December is a half-month so far as programming goes, but the "run," listing all club activities plus any special announcements, will continue to be shown.

On Friday, Dec. 2, we will show a recycled water project, "Waste Not," at 10 a.m. and 5 p.m., and Monday, Dec. 5, will feature the December Open Board meeting at 10 a.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 7, will feature, naturally both at 10

THE GOLDEN YEARS



a.m. and 5 p.m., the Womens Club's 22-minute show, "Jest for Phun."

Friday, Dec. 9, at 10 a.m. only, will be a repeat of the Open Board December meeting.

"Halloween In Leisure Village" will be the Players

Guild show on Monday, Dec. 12, at 10 a.m. and 5 p.m., while Lillian Hawthorne's popular Book Review will play on Wednesday, Dec. 14. Milt Mankoff's "What Was My

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Line?" will play Friday, Dec. 16, and that will end feature programming for the month.

At publication time, it was not known the exact date for the January Open Board meeting, but Wednesday, Jan. 4, we will repeat "Waste Not," the recycled water project.

Farmers Club

By Kenney Nelson

One of the joys of being a member of Leisure Village is to join many of the different and interesting clubs. Near the top of the list would be the Farmer's Club.

Would you like to be young again and run your hands through the warm soil and enjoy the delights of seeing plants grow from seed? How about enjoying the fresh vegetables from soil to kitchen? You cannot beat the freshness of garden-grown vegetables as compared to two-week-old store vegetables. And how about being in the warm sun, with friends of common interest?

If you can say yes to the above, call Ivan Bjel at 482-6528 and join the Farmer's Club. It's only \$5 a year, and you get far more in return, such as the use of your own patch, with fertilizer and amendment. Don't forget, the meetings are held every three months, which is both entertaining and fun. Let's see you for our next meeting on Dec. 2 in the MPR at 2 in the afternoon.

Many of our members were born outside of the United States, and they bring with them many of the garden tricks from their former home. Yes, many of these techniques work here in our garden. Let's not forget the many interesting tours we take during the year, besides our wonderful picnic in August. If you miss this opportunity, you are missing a great deal. See you in the garden!

Village Painters

By Aurelie Zachary

At our Nov. 2 meeting, officers were elected for the year 2006. Since no new member was nominated, the slate of officers will remain the same.

There was a discussion about the art show of November 20. It was decided to call it an arts and crafts show, since craft clubs are a part of it.

We viewed a DVD about Ansel Adams. It was a fascinating biography. It will be shown in two parts.

Our December meeting will be a potluck lunch.

Leisure Village Travel

By Eugene Foxman

Join us for a wonderful evening close to home as we go to the Thousand Oaks Civic Arts Plaza on New Year's Eve! Sign up while there is still space available.

For the new year, we have put together a variety of trips for your enjoyment. All you have to do is get on board, sit back and leave the worry to us.

In January, come with us to Palm Springs (including the Follies) and the Las Vegas Riviera Hotel & Casino.

In February, we will take you to Pismo Beach and the phenomenal elephant seals. This is their mating season. Then go whale watching off the Channel Islands. In the same month, we are off to the Laughlin Golden Nugget.

March will see us in Primm, Nevada, and at the Glendale Theatre for "The Sound of Music." Later in March, we have planned a three-day, two-night trip to Monterey.

For more details, watch Channel 25 or visit the Travel Office, which is open Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 9 to 11:45 a.m. The phone number is 482-8062.

P.S: Congratulations to

new move-in Kelly Peedam, who won a \$25 gift certificate awarded by the Travel Committee at a recent Welcome Party. She can use it for any of our trips.

Ceramics Plus

By Martin Ettinger

At our last meeting, we were treated to a joint presentation by Florence Gillman and Donna Stave regarding the glazing process.

Florence showed two procedures. The first was brushing, and the second was pouring. She demonstrated each of these techniques on some of her work.

Donna demonstrated two additional procedures. The first was dipping, and the second was spraying. She demonstrated the dipping with the aid of holding tongs. She then showed the use of the spray gun on her

work. Both demonstrators emphasized the use of wax resist to keep the glaze from covering certain areas.

L.V. Exercise Group

By Milt Mankoff

Members of the Leisure Village Exercise Group are still savoring the delicious food and the colorful costume display at the Halloween Potluck Dinner. Bill and Maxine Himstreet

were the honorees as Members of the Year. Marilyn Foraker, Wilma Hutson and Anita Siverson were acclaimed winners of the Costume Contest.

The November activities program also included a visit to the Gardens of the World in Thousand Oaks and a picnic lunch.

Members will bring holiday cheer in December to residents of the Camarillo Convalescent Hospital. Small gift bags of toiletries

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as well as refreshments are featured. An annual contribution is also made to Food Share.

Exercises are held Monday through Friday from 8:30 to 9 a.m. at the Pool Pavilion. Many new residents are finding their way to this welcoming group. Annual dues are only \$4 and are used to support the varied social activities. Regular attendees to this special senior program find it stimulating both physically and mentally. The LV Exercise Group welcomes all residents.

Country Line Dance

By Ida Kubica

Country Line Dance Workshop meets on Tuesdays from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in the AR. Betty Dean's Dance Dynamic Intro starts at 2:45 p.m. for anyone who wants a review of the dance steps.

We dance to many styles of music: rumba, fox trot, waltz and country. Our name "workshop" means literally that: We work at learning the dances. No professionals here, just a group of fun people in the process of learning to dance or exercising the body and brain with dance music. Better balance is a bonus reward.

Can you believe it? December is here and time to think "party time!" December 6 is the annual tree trim and cookie bake, sponsored by the Leisure Village Association. Our dance group will be performing again, along with a few other Village performers. All Villagers are welcome to trim the tree, bake the cookies and have a good time.

Then, on December 20, the club members, along with a spouse or good friend, will celebrate the holiday season with a party after the regular dance session at 3 p.m. Be there!

Sylvia Belsky will be collecting the annual dues of \$2 for 2006 starting now.

Life is one big country song, and dancing to it enriches the journey.

Woodshop

By Martin Alfred

For the past month, our Woodshop Committee members have been busy making various items for the Womens Club Bazaar. In addition, they continue to help repair many items for our LV residents.

Of special interest, Sid Alweiss and helper, wife Ethel, made several ramps for invalid residents to go in and out of their doorways.

All of our members deserve a great big thank you for their invaluable service to our Village. Have a wonderful holiday and a healthy and happy new year!

Racquet Club

By Anne Wolfson

The Racquet Club meets the second Wednesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room. All Villagers are invited, especially paddle tennis players, tennis players and table tennis players. Dues are \$5 a year and are payable now to our membership chairman, Kay Bell.

A nominating committee consisting of Bette Stallman, Norman Scadron, Ben Miller and Macon Epps has picked the officers for next year for us to vote on. They are: Edwin Pollaine, President; Macon Epps, Vice President; Bette Stallman, Secretary; Jerry Birnbaum, Treasurer. The slate was voted on by the membership and will take office in January.

A birthday cake was donated by Si Ross and Al Feldman in honor of their joint 81st birthdays, and Les Solomon, who celebrated his 90th last month!

We wish Anne Solomon a speedy recovery from her

recent surgery. Reva Shpiner will be taking calls for Anne until she returns.

In lieu of a mystery guest, Macon Epps showed movies of Jimmy Connors and Andre Agassi playing tennis in 1989. They looked sooo young! As a surprise, Ed Pollaine presented a plaque to Si Ross for all of his help in arranging activi-

ties for the Racquet Club and a bouquet to Anne Wolfson for her help in publicity.

I apologize for the wrong date last month, but our callers alerted our members. So, this month, come on December 14, the second Wednesday! See you there!

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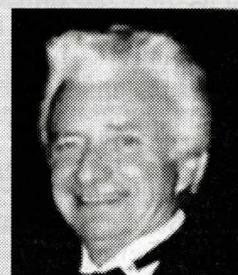
By Zelda Greentree

Single Active Seniors congratulates the newly elected Board of Directors: Anne Haas, President; Zelda

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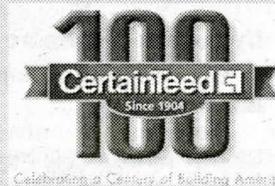


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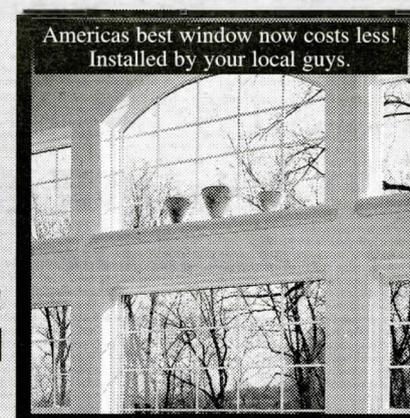


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On Tuesday, Dec. 6, at 7 p.m. in the MPR, we invite and welcome all singles (including newly single or new to the Village singles) to come join our group for "News & Views," where you can voice your opinion on anything at all!

If you join, you're just in time to participate in the members only SAS Annual Gift Exchange Party to take place on December 13 at 6:30 p.m. in the MPR. Please bring a wrapped gift not to exceed \$10 and your favorite kind of finger food, such as appetizer, dessert, nuts, candy, fruit or veggies or relishes. We supply the drinks! Also, bring your appetites and clear your calendar for fun!

The movie on Dec. 20 will be "Kingdom of Heaven," starring Liam Neeson and Orlando Bloom. Movies are shown in the

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Annex at 7 p.m.

All of you card and game players: Come to the Annex on December 27 to play the night away. As always, look for our posters and watch Channel 25 for all of our activities. Call 389-9694 for any further information.

L.V. Womens Golf Association

By Roberta Dearmore

Best wishes for happy holidays!

December promises to be a busy month. Weekly tournaments will be on December 7, 14 and 21.

December 8 is regulation golf at Camarillo Springs, with a 7 a.m. tee time and a cost of \$31. This will be fol-

lowed by our holiday luncheon at the Crab House at 1 p.m., with a cost of \$10.

Our monthly board meeting will be on December 14, with the general meeting at 2 p.m.

The Holiday Dinner Dance will be held December 16 in the AR. It will be catered by Country Harvest and include choice

of prime rib, chicken or salmon. Please contact Donna Duke at 987-2627 for tickets. The cost will be \$20, and music will be provided by Jerry Dokken, and a photo opportunity will be offered.

There will be no 19th Hole Party on December 25, but we wish everyone a happy new year!

The results of the Presidents Cup Tournament (low net) held on Oct. 19 and 26 are as follows:

18ers Champion: Alda Kroll. A Flight: 1st, Jan Gerk; 2nd, D. Alexander. B Flight: 1st, D. Nelson; 2nd, R. Neasham.

9ers Champion: Mary Kovach. A Flight: 1st, H. Maginnis; 2nd, J. Hamilton. B Flight: 1st, M. Senko; 2nd, S. Green.

Thanks to chair Fran Mead for a great tournament.

L.V. Chorale

By Elise Perlmutter

The Leisure Village Chorale is rehearsing for our Holiday Concert, which will be on December 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the AR. This concert will feature a variety of Chanukah and Christmas songs. Some are sung by soloists. Tickets are \$5 each and will be on sale in the AR Lobby on Mondays and Fridays from 9 to 11 a.m. and on Wednesdays from 1 to 3 p.m. We hope our choice of music will delight you.

Starting in January, the LV Chorale will begin a new selection of songs to sing. We are looking for all ranges of voices to join us. For more information, call 484-2492.

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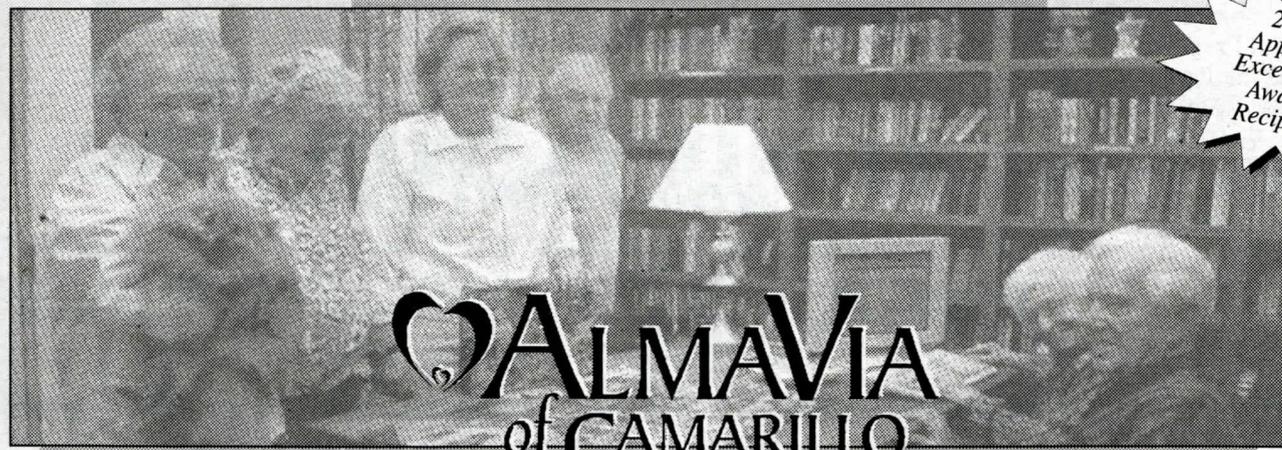
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Solo Club

By Cleo Cooney

Leisure Village Solo Club's holiday party will be in the Assembly Room on Friday, Dec. 9. There will be a champagne reception at 5:30 p.m. and a tri-tip dinner at 6 p.m., followed by a gift exchange. To make a reservation, call Marion Jayne at 484-5112. For more information, call 484-5112 or 482-8395.

Reservations must be made by December 6. We hope all Solo Club members will attend, and guests are welcome.

There will be no Brown Bag business meeting in December.

Garden Club

By Naomi Balfour

The Garden Club will hold its annual Holiday Luncheon in the AR on December 8. The social hour will start at 11:30 a.m., and the luncheon will be served at noon. The cost of tickets is \$3 for members and \$10.50 for non-members, by check. Tickets may be purchased until Monday, Dec. 5, from Hazel Sheridan at 987-2869.

Music Appreciation

By Roger Kramer

The Music Appreciation Club will present an outstanding concert on Sunday, Jan. 8, at 2:30 p.m. in the Assembly Room. Featured artists are Daniel Lessler, piano virtuoso, and Karen Dworsky, lyric soprano. They will present classical, semi-classical, Broadway show tunes, and music of Barbra Streisand. Don't miss this wonderful program at a cost of \$1. This presentation is subsidized.

Veterans Club

By Martin Alfred

There will be no meeting in December due to its proximity to the holiday season, so enjoy and look forward to a healthy, peaceful and happy new year. Watch ILV and Channel 25 for news of our January meeting.

L.V. Bowling League

By Lucy Fiore

Our Ladder Tournament is over, but I don't have the results.

I owe an apology to Kathy Wirtz, who bowled a 205 scratch game in our sixth week game, which I did not acknowledge.

Friday, Oct. 14, the 200-plus games were Leonard Belcher and Mickey Newman. Side Pot winners were Ruth Levine, Irv Cohen, Josie Newman, Leonard Belcher, Clarice Shapiro and Mickey Newman.

Week 8 200-plus games were by Les Galvin, John Albany, Harold Brodsky, Bill Fox, Stan Feldman and Al Schuster. Side Pot winners were Sandy Rosenthal, Les Galvin, Terri Lambert, John

Albany, Josie Newman and Bill Fox.

On Oct. 29, the ninth week, Leonard Belcher was the only 200-plus bowler. Winners of our Side Pot were Lucy Fiore, Walter Bell, Clarice Shapiro, Ray Martinez, Kathy Wirtz and Leonard Belcher.

The 10th week bowlers of 200-plus were Stan Feldman and Leonard Belcher, who had two 200 games each. Also, John Albany and Les Galvin bowled a 200 game. Side Pot winners were John Albany, Kathleen Conforti, Sonia Hughes, Irv Cohen, Kathy Wirtz and Bo Humphrey.

Sing-a-long Group

By Jules Nayfack

Newcomers and longtime residents: We welcome all of you to our fun-filled get-togethers, which are growing all the time. You will find this to be the most congenial, friendliest group of people in the Village. You don't have to be a good singer, or sing at all if you don't want to, but if you like having fun, come on down!

Socializing and music starts at 7 p.m., singing and fun starts at 7:30. Wear your I.D. badge. We want everyone to get to know one

another. Our next meetings are December 12, and 26 in the A.R. Hope to see you there.

Writers Club

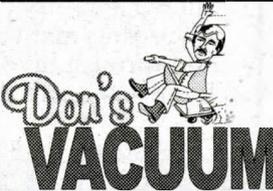
By Jack Burger

Most of us, more often than not, have complained about our government. Well, the Writers Club has the one person who has finally done something about it. Dorothy Nehlsen, with her

letters to city, state, county, and varied utilities, has formed her own nation. It is bounded by the length and width of her home and yard and is one of the most humorous and creative works we have heard.

It is no wonder that several of our members just come to share in the laughs, tears and camaraderie. You, too, can share in the fun in the Sun Room on Mondays from 1 to 4 p.m. We hope to see you soon.

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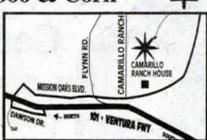
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Square Dance

By Raye Gabriel

L.V. Square Dancers meet Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the A.R. We are enjoying our new caller, Arlen Miller, who wants to make us first-class dancers.

You are welcome to join us if you have some square dance experience. You will be delighted in the pleasure that has no boundaries and will share it with people who have the same kindred feeling.

Refreshments are served. Call 987-2865 or 484-9928 for more information.

International Folk Dancing

By Raye Gabriel

Classes are Mondays from 1 to 2:30 p.m., with beginners getting extra time at 12:30 p.m. in the A.R.

Val Daley thrills us with new dances and reviews the ones we know.

Join us for the joyful satisfaction in dancing to ethnic music and have the pleasure of other dancers who delight in the same thing. Call 484-0936 for any information.

Daydreams

Once a day and sometimes more
You knock upon my daydreams door.
And I say warmly, "Come right in.
"I'm glad you're here with me again."

Then we sit down and have a chat,
Recalling this, discussing that.
Until some task that I must do
Forces me away from you.

Reluctantly I say good-bye,
Smiling with a little sigh.
For though my daydreams bring you near,
I wish that you were really here.

But what reality cannot change
My dreams and wishes can arrange.
And through my wishing, you'll be brought
To me each day. A happy thought.

(This poem, by Stephen A. Wright, was contributed by Sylvia Pollak of the Ventura Chapter of Compassionate Friends, 987-9017.)

Women's Club

By JoAnn Burens

At our last meeting on November 5, we were entertained by Jeremiah Toad, a delightful Dixieland quartet that kept us clapping our hands and stamping our feet all afternoon.

On Thursday, Jan. 5, at 1:30 p.m. in the A.R., Jim Woodard, a renowned story-

teller and author, will be here to share a few folktales and true historical stories with us. He is the resident storyteller of the Ronald Reagan Presidential Library and Museum and writer of a nationally syndicated newspaper column. He will share some true and entertaining tales that may surprise, challenge or shock us.

Remember that the Tuesday workshop meets every week in the MPR from

9 to 11 a.m. Come join us!

Saturday Night Dance

By Milan Weiss

The Leisure Village Saturday Night Dance Party continues its fun evenings, even though some of the costumes at the Halloween dance were pretty scary. There were witches, clowns, pirates, a Scottish golfer and even a "flasher." And there were others, and we're lucky: We managed to maintain our PG rating! (I think!)

A lot is on the agenda for future dances. Being strongly considered for your enjoyment and dancing pleasure are "theme dances," in addition to the Country/Western nights, which are very popular. And, some new music groups are being auditioned.

The December dance

schedule is: Dec. 3, Moore Music; Dec. 10, Music by Choice; Dec. 17, Jerry Dokken, and this is a holiday dance party.

All dances are \$5 per person and begin at 7:30 p.m. There are no dances scheduled for Dec. 24 and Dec. 31.

So, make these dance nights yours. It's a wonderful way to wind down the year.

RV Club

By Bill Gardner

Our annual Christmas Party will be December 5 at Jessica's Restaurant on Mobil Avenue in Camarillo. Each member is asked to bring a gift for a child and label it as to a boy, girl or either. These gifts are then donated to a charitable institution for distribution

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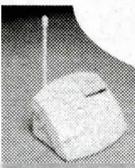
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to needy children in our area. The cost of the tickets is \$10 each. Barbara and Jerry Stone are selling the tickets now.

At this meeting, our President, Jim Cooke, will be installing the newly elected officers for the year 2006.

The board of directors at its last meeting voted to give funds to six different charities. This was presented to our membership, voted upon and passed unanimously.

The members of our club wish everyone an enjoyable holiday season and a great new year.

Bocce Ball

By Fran Cohen

Join us on the bocce courts on Monday and Thursday mornings at 10 a.m. and have some fun. There is no meeting this month.

Players Guild

By Stan Reshes

The Players Guild will hold its annual dinner-dance on Thursday, Dec. 15. The festivities will begin at 5:30 p.m. in the A.R. and will feature the music of the fabulous "Mr. O." Players Guild members may purchase their tickets from Barbara Stone at 388-7116. Price is \$19 per person.

L.V. Mens Golf Association

By Mannie Abbate

Take note that the first starting time on meeting days will be 9 a.m., while it will be at 8:30 a.m. on the other Tuesdays until the February 14 meeting, when we will go back to the daylight savings time schedule starting half an hour later on meeting days. Of course, you should get to the course earlier on meeting days to take advantage of the break-

fast treats and play in the putting or chipping contest so graciously provided to our LVMGA members.

The LV Club Championship was completed on November 8. Jerry Johnson posted the winners at the golf shack. The first place winners were as follows: A Flight, Rick Secia; B Flight, Charlie Basile; C Flight, Jim Ronge; D Flight, Bernie Weiss. Niner A Flight, Chet DiLallo; Niner B Flight, Jack Haran.

Our next regulation tournament will be on December 22 at Buena Ventura Golf Course. Watch Channel 25 for time and other information.

Our President, Bud Miller, announced that he will be moving to Santa Barbara soon, where he has been waiting for an apartment in an assisted living facility near his daughter's home. We will miss Bud dearly. Hopefully he will attend our holiday party, where we can all wish him well. Our loss is Santa Barbara's gain.

The Executive Board has elected our First Vice President, Rick Secia, to complete Bud's term as President. The Board also elected Jack Kirkland to complete Rick's term as First Vice President. The change became effective on November 8 after the regular meeting.

The holiday season is quickly approaching, and we will be making reservations for parties and other social events. This year we will again join with the Billiard Club in a combined party on Friday, Dec. 16, in the LV Assembly Room. There will be live music by the Jerry Dokken Band. Social hour starts at 5:30 p.m. Dinner is at 6:30 p.m. Call Betty Herrmann at 388-9696 or get tickets at the first tee on Tuesday mornings.

The best way to keep up with the various events available to club members is to watch the bulletin board at the course and to watch Channel 25.

L.V. New York Club

By Gerry Schulman

The November 3 karaoke party was a lot of fun. The voices were ... the effort was outstanding. Thanks to Harold Brodsky for his equipment and the help of all of the volunteers.

On November 16, the club went to Oak Glen, the apple capital of Southern California. Lunch was excellent, and the trip to the San Manuel Casino had a few (very few) winners and lots of losers at the tables. Everyone received an apple pie from Oak Glen. They

were not given out until we arrived home. The reason was there was no ice cream on the bus.

The Pizza Party on December 1 was a huge success. The performance by Susan Edwards was outstanding. She is a wonderful entertainer. The party was hosted by Bernice Schornstein and Gerry Schulman plus a magnificent group of volunteers. Thank you all for a wonderful evening.

The meeting on January 5 will feature Arlene

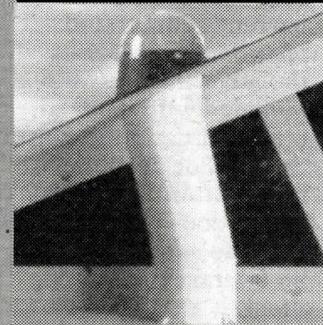
Simone, singing, playing the piano and telling those wonderful little stories about each of her songs. This is a performance not to be missed.

Kudos to Phil Kamens, our Program Chairman. He outdoes himself time after time with outstanding entertainment. Keep up the good work.

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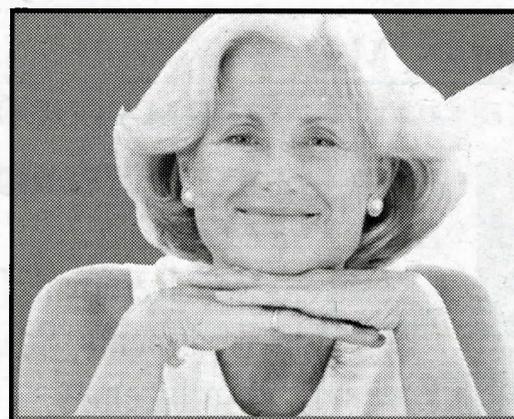
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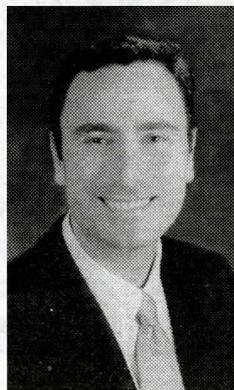
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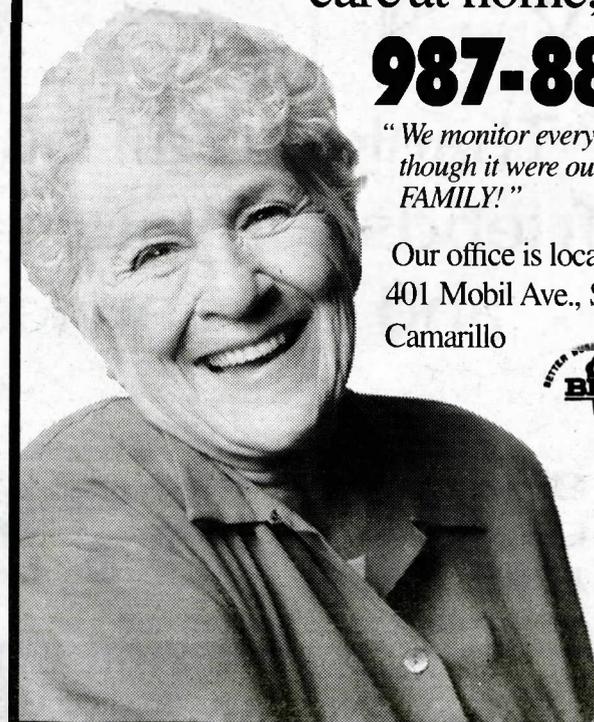
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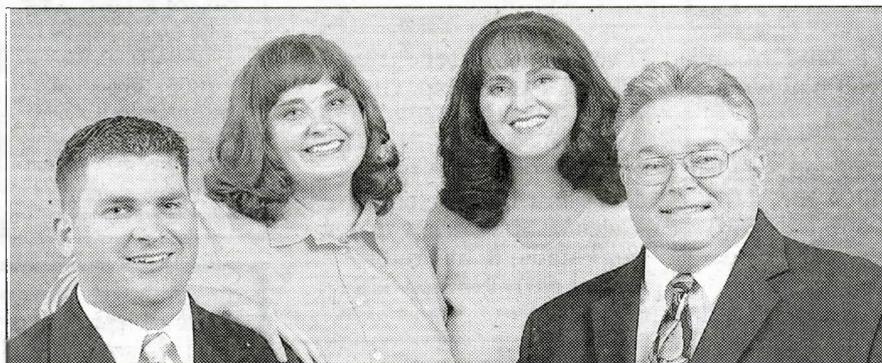
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