

INSIDE LEISURE VILLAGE

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Looking for a special way to celebrate your 90th birthday? Don Seidler found a really unusual way to celebrate. Story on **Page 9**.

Do you like lemons, but not what they cost? They can be yours for the picking. Story on **Page 11**.

If you ever wondered why you live in California, check out the pictures on **Page 13**.

The annual Strawberry Festival is coming to Ventura County. Story on **Page 24**.

Inside Leisure Village is still looking for writers to join our staff. You do not have to be a professional, just have a flair for writing and a willingness to accept assignments within our Village. Call Editor Stan Reshes, 388-7116 or Associate Editor Bob Cohen, 419-4682.



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BACK ROW (standing, from left): Sherrie Geeting, Irving Feiles, Sue O'Hearn, Brenda James, Elise Perlmutter, Ken Walker, Bill Gardner, Fred Vajda, Al Botta, Sylvia McGinnis, Chuck Kiskaden, Jessica Fox, Colleen Janssen, Debra Guill, Nancy Obryan, Carole Miller and Joyce Belcher. **FRONT ROW** (seated, from left): Gina Connor, Karen Wrolson, Joyce Baker, Wayne King, Mary Anderson, Buster Hayslett and Rosanna Brown.

A seven-and-a-half-cent raise

By Colleen Janssen

A seven-and-a-half cents per hour raise is all they want. The employees at the fictional Sleep Tite Pajama Factory are engaged in a classic struggle with management to get the raise to which they feel entitled.

The Pajama Game, which opens in Leisure Village on April 15, is brought to you by the Players Guild. Produced by Joyce Belcher and directed by Richard Weiss, the live show promises to deliver music, dance, drama, comedy and a compelling story. The cast includes more than 25 Leisure Village

residents.

New Sleep Tite Supervisor, Sid Sorokin, played by Chuck Kiskaden, is just trying to do a good job for his employer when he encounters one of his employees, Babe Williams, played by

See PAJAMA PARTY, 3



Photo by Jerry Spector

Susan Maddox, Lenore Stern, Julie Kingsley and Mako McQueen walk their dogs through the Village.

Renewed interest in a Village area for pets

"We planted a seed at our March meeting," says Ruth Stubba, President of LV's Pet Club. "Now we want to know what Villagers have to say about it." That 'seed' is the proposal to create a pet activity area or PAA (more about that description later) within the Village. The presentation describes a fenced and gated area where residents

could bring their pets for socialization for the dogs, cats and their owners.

Those who favor the PAA describe a small, quiet and accessible area designed with our older population of people and animals in mind. "This is not a huge stretch of mud and grass

See PET AREA, 3

AT THE BOX OFFICE

Box office hours are 9 to 11 a.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. The Box Office is located in the Rec Center lobby.

Currently on Sale:

Billiards Club Spring Fling April 23, \$10

Women's Club Fashion Show May 14, \$10 (on sale starting April 14)

Mavericks Casino Night April 24, \$25 for \$500 in Chips

Club Dues we collect:

- LV Musicians \$5
- Pet Club \$5
- Showtyme \$10
- Players Guild \$10
- RV Club \$5
- Women's Club \$5
- Mavericks \$5

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LVTV PROGRAM SCHEDULE

APRIL 2015

Channel 1390

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DAY		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	
		<i>FYI Times</i>	<i>Host, John Baillie – Sat and Sun – 2:00 pm; 6:00 pm</i>	
Daily		<i>Calendar Diva</i>	<i>Debra Guill & John Baillie – 8:00 am; 2:00; 5:00; 7:00 pm</i>	
Wed	1	10 am & 8 pm	Cooking with Larry Swartz - A Chicken In Every Pot – (18 min)	
Thu	2	10 & 8 *OTR 7	Thursday Showcase – See LVTV Message Board for Shows	
Fri	3	10 am & 8 pm	What Was My Line? Gerre Miskowicz, Betty Herrmann, Jerry Spector (50 min)	
Mon	6	10 am	LVA OPEN BOARD MEETING - LIVE	
Tue	7	10 am & 8 pm	LVA OPEN BOARD MEETING - TAPED	
Wed	8	10 am & 8 pm	LVA 101 - Recreation Facilities 6-2014 (47 min)	
Thu	9	10 & 8 *OTR 7	Thursday Showcase – See LVTV Message Board for Shows	
Fri	10	10 am & 8 pm	LVA OPEN BOARD MEETING - TAPED	
Mon	13	10 am & 8 pm	Players Guild - Take Me Out To The Ballgame – 12-2012 (48 mins)	
Tue	14	10 am & 8 pm	Billiards Club Presents: Jerry DeVille As Elvis – 6-2008 (110 min)	
Wed	15	10 am & 8 pm	L.V. Groovin' Easy Swing Band – 2012 (27 min)	
Thu	16	10 & 8 *OTR 7	Thursday Showcase – See LVTV Message Board for Shows	
Fri	17	10 am & 8 pm	What Was My Line? Ben Racowsky, Rita Linsey, Bob Sandusky – (46 min)	
Mon	20	10 am & 8 pm	Movie Review – Current Movie Review with Lin Grant and Larry Swartz	
Tue	21	10 am & 8 pm	Bowling Club, RV Club, Showtyme, Booster's Club – (28 min)	
Wed	22	10 am & 8 pm	Players Guild - Made In The USA – 2012 (57 min)	
Thu	23	10 & 8 *OTR 7	Thursday Showcase – See LVTV Message Board for Shows	
Fri	24	10 am & 8 pm	LVA 101 – Ad Hoc Long Range Planning 1-2015 (23 min)	
Mon	27	10 am & 8 pm	Collector's Corner – Irene Hall's Christmas Wonderland – 11-2013 (29 min)	
Tue	28	10 am & 8 pm	Frederick Law Olmsted: Landscape Architect – (39 min)	
Wed	29	10 am & 8 pm	Law Talk - Legislation – (29 min)	
Thu	30	10 am & 8 pm	Pioneers With Wings – (29 min)	

Contact: Chairman Bill Foeller at 384-4447 or for New Programming call John Mayer at 388-4642.
LVTV Committee meets the 3rd Thursday of each month at 9:30 AM 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.

MAY DEADLINES

Deadline for letters, club news, stories, photos and classified ads for the May 2015 issue is Thursday, April. 16, at 5 p.m. The Display Advertising deadline will be Friday, April 17, at 5 p.m. Publication is scheduled for Friday, May 1. 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.

PAJAMA PARTY from 1

Sylvia McGinnis, who is the head of the Grievance Committee. At times, they find themselves on opposing sides of factory issues, including the employee's demand for a raise. At other times, he and Babe are captivated by the romantic feelings they have for each other. Sid struggles to motivate his employees, understanding their desire for a raise, while navigating office politics with his boss, Mr. Hasler, played by Ken Walker, and his love-interest, Babe. The factory employees know they work hard and deserve a raise, but their Union Presi-

dent, played by Wayne King, isn't much help. He is more interested in relationships with the women of the company.

Time-study expert, Mr. Hines, played by Irving Feiles, pushes the employees to work harder. When he isn't working, he is following his girlfriend Gladys, played by Mary Anderson, around the office keeping an eye on her.

Joyce Belcher plays the part of Mabel, the office manager, who tries to keep everyone in line. She is stuck between the boss and the employees.

"I chose this play because of its merit as a musical as well as its value as a straight play," Director Richard Weiss

said. It provides many varied roles, doesn't require too much in the way of elaborate sets, and still seems to me to be relevant today."

The costumes and set design are in the capable hands of Millie Seidman and Judi Kiskaden. Backstage work is provided by Helen Hartman and Mary Jane Porter.

Pick up your tickets today to this exciting production. Join your friends and neighbors as they enjoy songs such as "Small Talk," "Hey There," "I'm Not At All in Love," "There Once Was a Man," "Hernando's Hideaway," "Seven and a Half Cents" and more.

THE PAJAMA GAME

WHEN: April 15-18, 7:30 p.m.
April 19, 2 p.m.

WHERE: Leisure Village AR

COST: Tickets are \$10. Ticket sales are Tues., Wed., Thurs., 9-11 a.m., Rec Center lobby

INFO: Barbara Stone (805) 388-8867

Will the employees get their raise? Will Sid and Babe fall in love? Come to the show to laugh and enjoy finding out.

PET AREA from 1

the size of a football field where dogs race for yards after balls and each other," explains proponent Rita Linsey. "This would be 3,100 square feet completely enclosed with a surface of decomposed granite or a bit of grass with the granite." The goal is to create a space for pets and their owners who want someplace close to home and some-

where to be off leash. Hence the name PAA: pet activity area, not pet wild and crazy area. Advocates of the PAA know they must deal with several concerns including location, cost, security and maintenance. They favor an area bordered in part by the Clubhouse and the swimming pool/pavilion, pointing out only four houses face that space. It's suggested that cost could be minimal, amounting to fencing, surface materi-

al, benches and landscaping.

Club members say they could raise the money. And they add that users would be required to present insurance coverage (for liability) and pet vaccination records in order to get a gate key.

Ruth Stubba and club members welcome discussion about this proposal. They see benefits to the Village: being pet-friendly is a plus for newer senior communities, it promotes real commu-

nity spirit among pet owners, it aids residents who can't physically walk their dogs easily and it honors the value that pets bring to a home.

"We want to hear from Villagers whether they have pets or not," she says. The next Pet Club meeting will be held on Monday, April 13 at 7 p.m. in the MPR. Ruth invites all those interested in this issue to attend. "Just people," she laughs, "No pets, please."

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 Florence Perry, V. 17
 Vera Portanova, formerly V. 4
 Elie Rebol, V. 17

To submit a memoriam call Loretta Reshes at 388-7116

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

We are very fortunate to live in Leisure Village and I am blessed to live in Village 38. At Christmas time I fell and broke my hip. My neighbors sent me cards, notes and visited me at both St. Johns and my rehab facility in Oxnard. Now, while I am recuperating at home they have gifted me with plants, flowers, fruit, dinners and treats. I will always be grateful for their encouragement as well as the support of friends, Beverly Carey, daughter Tresa and Hilde Daniels. My recovery is the result of all these wonderful people.

— Lenore Laidlaw Coradi
 V. 38

To my many friends and neighbors:
 I want to sincerely thank all of you for the many good wishes, phone calls, food, etc., during my recent illness. I now have firsthand knowledge of the power of Leisure Village. This is indeed an extended family community. It is very comforting to know so many people really care! Again thanks to all.

— Jerry Rosen
 V. 30

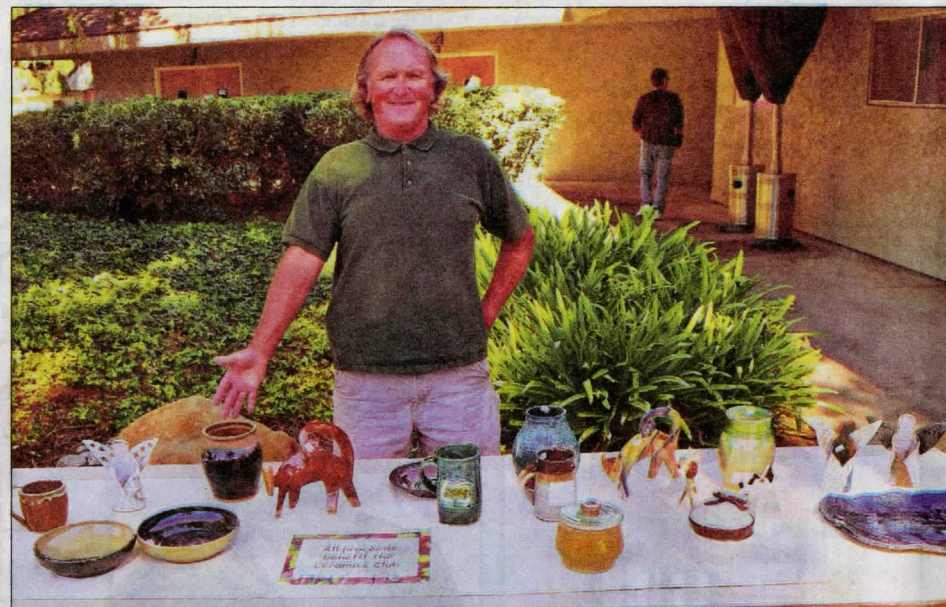


Photo by Jerry Spector

Norm Chapman proudly shows off his ceramics students work at last years Crafts Show, one of many exhibits that will be displayed this year.

Mark your calendar for the Spring Crafts Faire

Villagers can enjoy the talents of other Villagers and buy their original creations at Ye Ole Crafts Faire on Sunday, April 26 from 11 a.m. – 3 p.m. in the AR. Jewelry personally designed and made by members of the

Stoners Club, paintings and photographs by Village artists, and pottery handcrafted by members of the Ceramics Club will be available for sale. Hot dogs, chili, and drinks can also be purchased during this annual event.

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A Coyote Solution?

In an effort to discourage the influx of coyotes into the Village, a test site has been established along a stretch of the perimeter fence behind Village 40 that might keep the critters from coming in.

Coyote rollers are in place across the top of two stretches of the fencing, which may make it nearly impossible for critters to get over the six-foot fence.

Wildlife experts say coyotes can't leap over such high obstacles in a single bound.

They jump up, get a foothold on the top of the barrier, and then pull themselves over. The freewheeling roller makes grabbing that foothold impossible. LV's coyote roller is PVC pipe stretched between two posts across the top of the fence.

A tension wire snakes through the tubing enabling it to turn freely. When the animal jumps up to

get a paw-hold, the pipe rolls, and the coyote with no leverage drops backward.

The Village rollers — a decorative purple in color — cover nearly 80 feet in two sections. One stretch is about 60 feet long, another 20; both were installed where the shrubbery — usually oleander — has not grown to the top of the fencing. Local Fish and Game officers say that these animals usually don't even try to scale areas where tall bushes block their landing zones.

A resident near one of the rollers reported hearing a nighttime scuffle on the fence followed by the sound of the pipe rolling, then a thud. When she looked out, there was no sign of a coyote in the Village. The test is humane and affordable, says Paul Damas, LV's Residential Services Chief, and it will continue.



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Rollers installed above the fence to help keep the coyotes out of the village.



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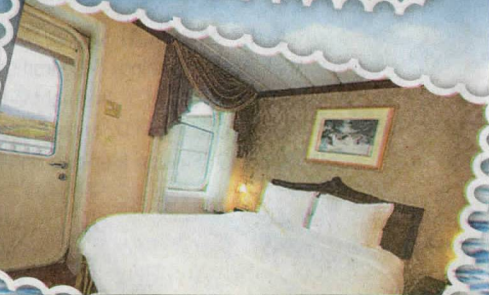
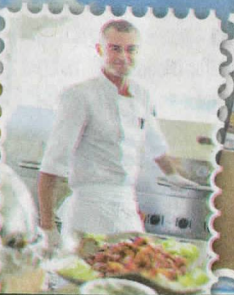
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The old vial of life inside the refrigerator on the left and the new file of life on the door of the refrigerator on the right.

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Is your health information up-to-date?

By Patty Ecker

A corner inside the refrigerator remains the location for personal — and important — health information for many Villagers. For years, newcomers received a Vial of Life, a plastic tube that looks like a small toy rocket, which should contain significant emergency medical information about each resident in that house. Paper forms that ask for items like blood type, your doctor's name and current medications fit in the Vial, which then was supposed to be stored inside the fridge, where paramedics, family, or friends could find it in an emergency.

Now, the Vial is being replaced by a File of Life and is designed to snap onto the outside of the refrigerator door. New residents have received this bright red magnetized envelope for several years. Longtime Villagers can switch Vial for File anytime they choose.

"The advantage of the File is accessibility; it contains life-saving information when you need it most," says Debra McAdams, whose office file cabinet in the Administration Building is plastered with them. "In an emergency, responders can find it quickly, remove the information, and put the file with the patient," she says. "Paramedics are trained for this."

The information is nearly the same in both: resident's name, emergency

contacts, medical conditions, allergies and medical insurance, etc. McAdams suggests that most of the form be filled out in pencil, "So it's easy to make revisions as things change, like medications," she adds. The newer form also asks about directives such as a Do Not Resuscitate (DNR) or a Living Will and where to find a copy.

The File of Life is available in the Administration Office. McAdams also suggests that pet owners include a note about where their pet should go in an emergency.

California residents now also have an additional method of communicating about their care in emergency situations. It's called POLST, Physician Orders for Life-Sustaining Treatment, a form that helps give patients with serious illness more control over their care. "We see these all the time now," said paramedics from nearby Fire Station 52, who emphasize how helpful the information is to them when they arrive at an emergency call.

Signed by both patient and physician, it specifies the types of medical treatment that a patient wants towards the end of life. Filling out a POLST is voluntary, but since October 2014, California law requires that these physician orders be followed regarding use of a ventilator for breathing, feeding tube or CPR. It does not replace an Advance Directive—POLST complements

it. The California Emergency Medical Services Association approves the form, which can be obtained online or from a healthcare provider. The form can fit inside a File or Vial of Life so it is easy for first responders to find.

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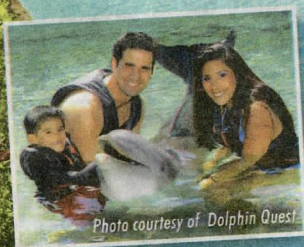


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REALTOR'S CORNER

By Sharron Parker

Whether renovations pay off is a question that comes up regularly. That's the question on the mind of many homeowners who are thinking about undertaking a project to bolster their home resale value.

Fortunately for homeowners, a number of remodeling projects offer the potential for a high return on investment. According to Remodeling Magazine, some of the best renovations are done on the exterior of the home.

A new front door can add 101.8 percent return on investment — a new garage door may yield 88.5 percent.

Beyond curb appeal, certain projects will provide higher returns than others. U.S. News asked real estate agents and home contractors for their recommendations.

A kitchen remodel with a national average cost of \$19,226 should provide a national average payback of 79.3 percent. Investing in a bathroom remodel yields a 62 percent return on average. A new toilet, shower hardware, fresh paint, mirrors, lighting and faucets can add a lot of value.

For more information regarding the value of upgrades/renovations, you may want to contact your neighborhood Realtor.

A DOG'S LIFE

By Arlo Amerikaner



In February you met my co-canine reporter, Bella Cohen. The lovely Bella wrote about keeping the sidewalks and driveway easements clear for walking. Bella and I share a similar perspective on life in the Village—a “ground floor” perspective, if you will. Let's face it, our eye-level can be down and dirty! This month I want to remind you about the street sweeper that rolls down your street once a month and gets rid of debris. Clean streets make us look better, feel better—and we get less of those ugly old crows swooping down. Crows eat debris. Crows eat anything.

Look, it's simple. The rule is: All vehicles must be kept off the street during the hours designated for street sweeping. You would think my owners could follow this rule. I always know when that sweeper is coming, and I bark my head off to warn everyone.

I can't read, so I don't know the sweeper is coming until it's he's here. For example, last month I was barking a blue streak when my mom looked out, saw the sweeper and realized her car was in its path. Even worse, behind the sweeper was a Leisure Village Security car there—you know the kind

with those adorable youngsters driving. Mom bolted out the door, hollering “NO!” The two adorable, young security officers gave my mom a ticket! She was not happy. She stuck out her lower lip (works on Dad) and begged them to forgive her; said she'd never do it again. But it was too late. My mom thinks anyone should be forgiven once. Then she told my dad, and he reminded her that they did forgive her once before. Busted! She had to pay the piper. I am not sure what a piper is, but she ended up going to the LV office and giving him \$20. You know, I can get a lot of not-made-in-China dog treats for \$20!

So my owners have decided to look in the Village Voice newsletter that comes in the mail each month. At the very back; on the very last page, there is a schedule that tells exactly when the street sweeper will be coming down your street that month. Dad's a tech guy, so he puts his on his fancy phone and computer, but Mom is the old-fashioned type: she tapes up a piece of paper on the inside of the front door. Maybe not fancy, but it does the trick. This is my tip of the month, folks: Beware of the Grim Sweeper.

Village resident takes to the sky



Photos by Jerry Spector

Village resident Don Seidler makes his decent over Camarillo.

Don Seidler experiences free fall for his 90th birthday

Villager Don Seidler celebrated his 90th birthday by taking a big leap. On a beautiful Saturday morning last month, Don became a first-time skydiver.

His jump occurred flawlessly under the watchful eyes of Skydive Coastal California, based at the Camarillo airport. Don chose to go tandem, which meant he and an instructor were harnessed together when the Cessna took off. Climbing to 13,500 feet and soaring over the Pacific Ocean then back inland, at about 120 mph the pair jumped out of the plane and into about a 40-second free fall. They made their dramatic exit over a Somis field.

"I was never scared," Seidler reported. "We did a back flip, and then the parachute opened." It was quiet, almost a gentle float down. "You really don't see the ground coming at you,"



Sidler and the jump master from Skydive Coastal California gracefully touch down.

he added.

The descent took about three-and-a-half minutes. Several generations of Seidlers were watching near the landing site; they were very quiet at first. Then Don and his skydive partner landed right on target – on their feet. That's when cheers erupted from the audience.

"That was something," said Don, smiling as he got hugs from his family and fist bumps from his instructor. Then everyone looked skyward as Don's 32-year-old granddaughter Becky jumped right behind him and landed in the same graceful way. It must run in the family.

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TRAVEL CORNER

By Glenna Dunning

The weather is getting warmer and the days are getting longer ... it's a perfect time to sign up for one of the great trips offered by your Leisure Village Travel Committee. Check out these opportunities:

•"Newsies." Direct from Broadway, this musical is a smash hit! Seating is on the right side of the Orchestra section, Pantages Theatre. Our motor-coach leaves Leisure Village at 10:45 a.m., so you are encouraged to bring a sack lunch to eat on board. \$105 pp April 19. A FEW SEATS REMAIN.

•"Up the Golden State to the Golden Gate: San Francisco." This special four-day trip includes transportation, three nights at the Comfort Inn in San Francisco, plus sightseeing. \$815 pp (double), \$1,015 pp (single) April 26-29. SOLD OUT - WAIT LIST ONLY

•"Sedona and the Grand Canyon." Join us for a 5-day and 4-night trip to beautiful Sedona in northern Arizona and to one of the Wonders of the World: the Grand Canyon. We will spend two nights at the La Quinta Inn in Sedona, and two nights at the Aquarius Hotel Resort and Casino in Laughlin, Nev. \$599 pp (double), \$799

pp (single) May 25 - 29.

•"The King and I" at the Glendale Center Theatre. This musical has been a hit on stage as well as on screen. Join us for a wonderful theater experience, preceded by a lunch at the Tam O'Shanter Restaurant. Choices for lunch include salmon, Toad-in-the-hole and chicken. \$87 pp May 30. WAIT LIST ONLY

•"Motown the Musical" at the Pantages Theatre. This hit Broadway musical portrays the story of the legendary music mogul Barry Gordy who launched the careers of the Supremes, Smokey Robinson and Marvin Gaye. \$105 pp June 7.

Future trips to watch for: In July: Warner Brothers Studio tour, and an architectural tour of Los Angeles; In August: Viejas Casino, and the Pageant of the Masters in Laguna Beach. Watch for further information!

Your Travel Committee continues to offer Leisure Village residents an interesting variety of trips; we are here to serve you, so please visit us on a regular basis to check out the current listing of trips! For email notification of trips, please sign up at the Travel Office.

AARP offers smart driver class

By Paul Herman

If you want to improve your defensive driving habits, and to learn how to adjust to age-related changes in your vision, hearing and reaction time, then this class is for you. After completing this AARP Smart Driver Class, you will receive a certificate that will discount your automobile insurance approximately \$100 over the next three-year period.

Class schedule for the remainder of 2015 is:

The Initial (8-hour) Class: April 15 and 17, July 15 and 17, Oct. 21 and 23.

Start time for both days will be 1 p.m. in the MPR.

The Refresher (5-hour) Class: June

11, Sept. 10, Dec. 10.

Start time will be 12:30 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 444-6420 to register.

Teachers wanted

For those of you with a teaching gift that would like to express it to benefit our fellow residents in Leisure Village, AARP is looking for a Leisure Village resident who would like to teach the AARP Smart Driver Class. For info, please call Paul Herman at 444-6420.

Pick citrus in Leisure Village – with restrictions

They are not hard to spot. Many of the healthy lemon trees dotting the common areas of the Village — particularly on the golf course — are full of ripe yellow fruit. So full, in fact, that the harvest regularly falls to the ground. And this is where Villagers can win. Residents are welcome to pick any fruit from trees planted in our common areas.

“It helps us when residents take the fruit from the trees on common ground,” explains Mike Udem, LV’s Landscape Chief, as he points to two lemon trees heavy with ripe fruit located between the sixth and seventh fairways on the golf course. “Our landscape crew works on a tight schedule. So to stop the mower, for example, to pick up fruit on the ground takes up valuable

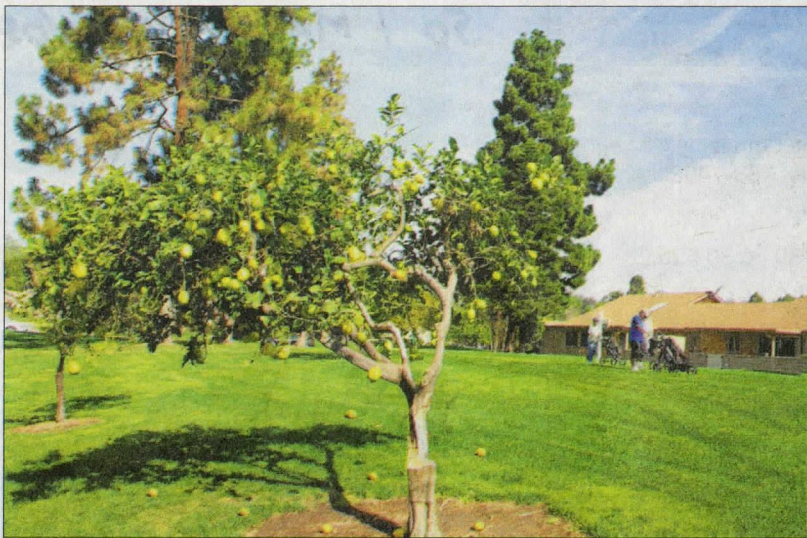


Photo by Bob Kaplan



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There are a lot of lemons falling on the grounds of the golf course, and many growing in the green belt area as in Village 15. All these lemons are available for residents to pick for their use.

time. Or to run the machines over it seems like a waste.” So he encourages Villagers to help his staff and take home the lemons found on the golf

course and in other common property.

However, this local harvest invitation has a limit. Fruit on trees planted in pa-

tios or in red stake areas close to homes belongs to the residents, not a passer-by, and therefore, is off-limits. Even if the tree is growing over a

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3/9/2015	La Jolla	\$495,000	26
3/7/2015	Capri	\$330,000	25
3/5/2015	El Dorado	\$440,000	1
2/21/2015	Capri	\$317,500	59
2/20/2015	Holmby II	\$355,000	30
2/18/2015	N/A	\$390,000	91
2/12/2015	N/A	\$372,500	1
2/10/2015	Coronado C-2-C	\$320,000	117
2/10/2015	Holmby II	\$340,000	28
2/10/2015	La Jolla	\$485,000	71
2/5/2015	Brentwood	\$304,000	7
1/22/2015	N/A	\$293,500	279
1/18/2015	Amalfi	\$470,000	104
1/16/2015	Holmby	\$373,500	51
1/16/2015	N/A	\$290,000	47
1/14/2015	Monterey	\$335,000	62
1/13/2015	Brentwood	\$305,000	115
1/1/2015	Monterey	\$330,000	43

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Info: Ben Racowsky, 445-8284

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Info: Lorraine Comer, 383-7423

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When: Mondays, 5:30 - 6:30 p.m.
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Instructor: Linda
Info: Sue-Ellen Colp, 312-1991

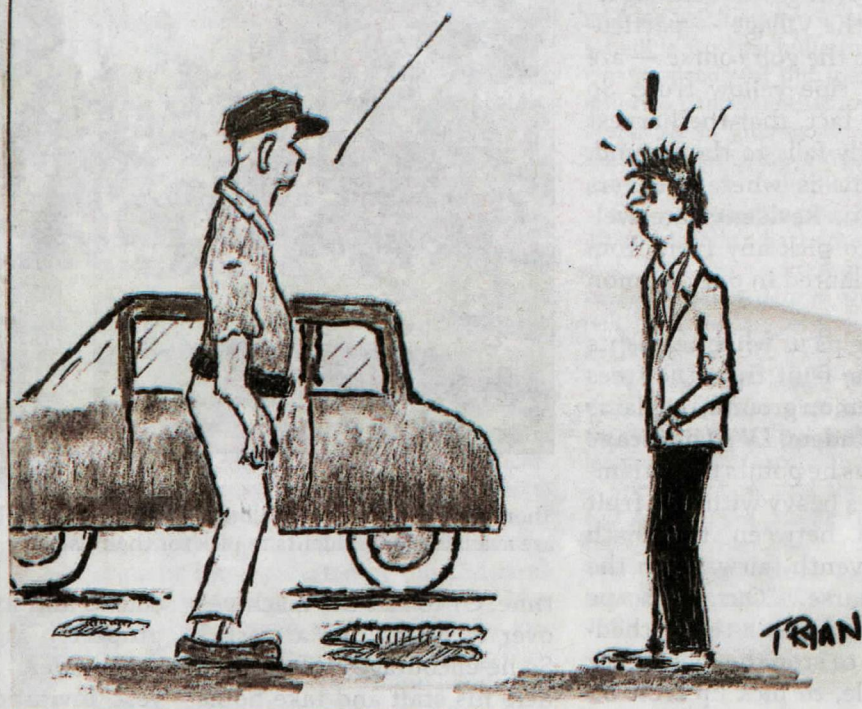
STRENGTH TRAINING

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

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Where: AR
Cost: \$5 per class
Instructor: Renee
Info: Barbara Yago, 388-0419

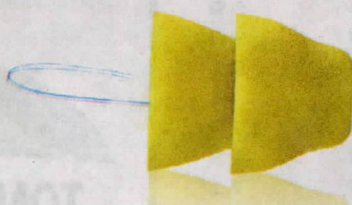
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Life can be found
in every nook
and cranny inside
the Village.

Finding a home in a square hole

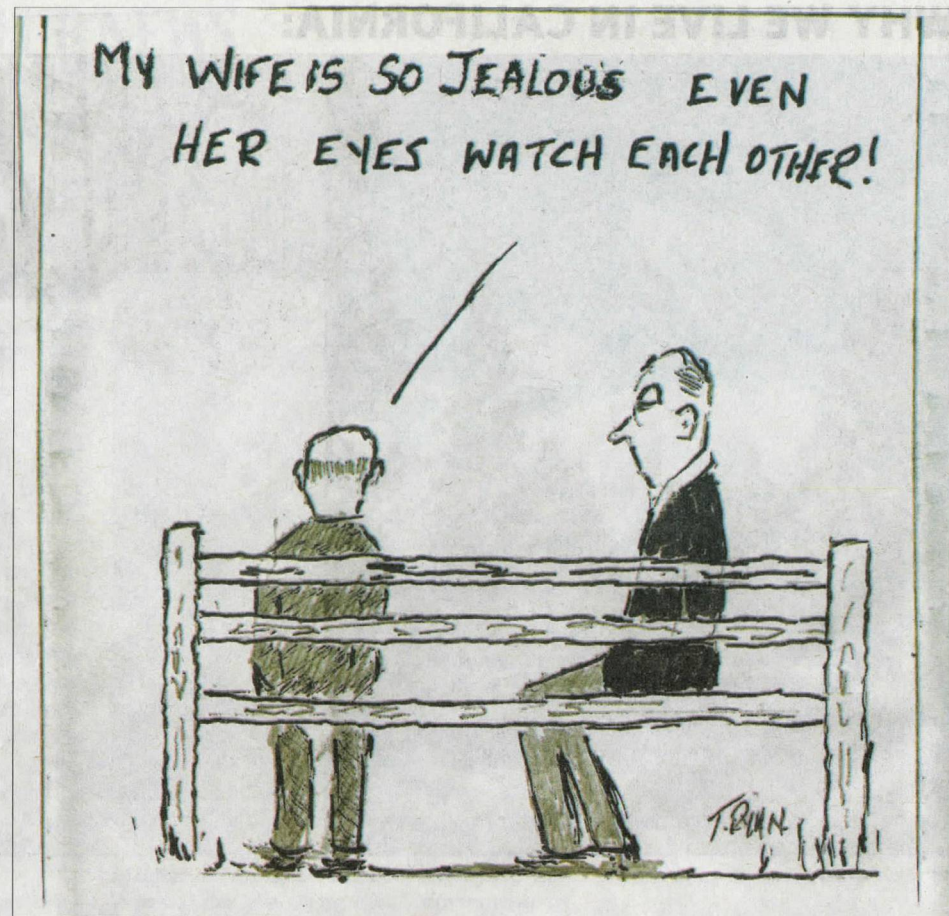
By Joseph Benti

Life abounds in the Village, even in those strange little square holes in our streets.

For example, the one in our cul-de-sac. A few years ago, I reported that the holes were part of Southern California Edison's multi-billion dollar modernization of its electrical infrastructure. Marked and numbered in now fading paint, the holes show the exact location of so-called "monument markers," metal disks imbedded below

the paving that help surveying crews plot up-to-date maps of our streets.

Though the work has been done (those power shut-offs we endured), the holes remain, beckoning Nature to fill the void, as she does, beautifully, in her own sweet fashion. In our little hole in the ground, an opportunistic seed, just a weed, a proud little dandelion, finds a home and reminds us that spring is just off stage waiting to make its grand entrance, providing us all with a chance to say hello to an eternal truth.



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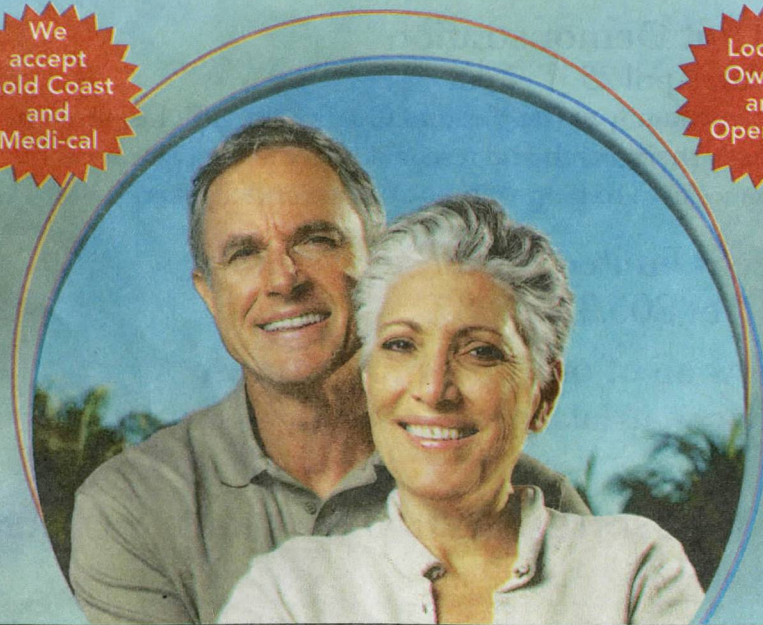
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Saturday Nite Dance Party

By Andrea I Moran

Now that you are familiar with the new schedule, I hope everyone will enjoy the different dances on our wonderful dance floor. Our April schedule: 04/04 Rhythm Kings, (ballroom) 7:30 to 10; 4/11 Country Dance 7 to 10; 04/18, No Dance — Players Guild, The Pajama Game; 04/25 John and John Duo (ballroom) 7:30-10. The Saturday Nite Dance Party is a great way to meet friends (new and old) and listen or dance the night away. Please give us a try. I know you will have a great time.

RV Club

By Daryl Sobleman

A Big Thank You to Verna and Bob Cryder and Ruth and Alan Kay for hosting a great campout to Camp Comfort this month! 15 Rigs signed



Photo by Jack Miller

Members of the RV Club, from left: Lew King, Ruth Kay, Jack Caldwell, Alan Kay seated, Charlie Hartman, Verna Cryder, Pam Ronge, Kathy Caldwell, Karen King, Jim Ronge, John Kingsley, Ellie Edwards, Julie Kingsley, Michelle Hoffman and Bob Banfill.

up for this outing reserving every site in the campground. Unfortunately, two couples could not make it at the last minute.

The Sobelmans, Caldwells, Ronges

and Kings arrived on Thursday afternoon and went into Ojai for dinner. Everyone else arrived on Friday.

A Happy Hour on Friday evening was hosted by the Trail Bosses and the snacks were so plentiful that dinner was not needed. A few couples stayed in the Clubhouse for games after the Happy Hour, then proceeded to a campfire.

Saturday morning, the Trail Bosses held a "Coffee Klatch" so we could all meet on a more personal level. The Cryders and Kays provided goodies to go along with the coffee provided by the Sobelmans.

During the day, many went into Ojai to explore (really to shop!) and a Mexican-themed Potluck dinner was held right after we lubricated ourselves with Margaritas and more snacks! (See a theme here?)

Some left on Sunday to watch the Oscar telecast, since the parks cable TV contract expired last December. Everyone else stayed until Monday.

It was a very relaxing and fun outing and we are looking forward to April when several of the LV RV Club members will join Darryl Sobelman's Happy Rover Club at the Good Sam Sam-boree in Hemet.

More outings are in the planning stages, so join us! Meetings are held on the third Tuesday of the month,

6:30 p.m. in the MPR.

For more information on the club, and its activities, call Jack Miller, President at (805) 233-7796.

The Booster Club

By Lin Grant

The Booster Club has quite a few activities on the calendar. We are looking forward to another series of Village Feud games. We will be sponsoring the Spring Sale on Saturday, May 9 at 8 a.m. in the Pavilion. Tables go on sale April 20 from 9-11:30 a.m. for \$10 each; come early because they go fast. On July 29, we are having a Christmas Party, ugly holiday sweaters and all. We are also planning a slumber party for later in the year, pajamas, dancing and breakfast for dinner. Our year will be concluded with our annual Veterans Day Canteen.

Proceeds from all of our events go to fund projects and activities in our community. Please join us at 6:30 p.m. on the third Thursday of every month in the MPR. We need you!

LV Woodshop

By Chuck Russell

The Woodshop is one of many

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recreation facilities in Leisure Village. More than 70 key holders utilized the shop in 2014.

One of the projects recently completed by the Woodshop volunteers for the Village was the refurbishing of the Billiard Room chairs (see photo). 24 chairs were sanded, refinished and reupholstered. Woodshop Committee members, Don Nicksay and Bud Bradley, sanded the old finish off the chairs. John Wirtz of the Billiard Club applied the new finish and had the seats reupholstered. The seats were reattached by Bud Bradley, Ron Quick and Chuck Russell.

Residents are welcome to bring items for repair to the Woodshop in the Recreation Center Tuesday and Wednesday mornings between 10 a.m. and Noon. There is no guarantee that all damaged items can be fixed, only that the volunteers will try to restore them to the best of their ability. There is no charge for this service. Donations are accepted for materials and supplies.

The use of the woodshop is available to Leisure Village residents with wood-

working experience, provided that they can demonstrate the ability to operate the power equipment safely. Residents with questions or those interested in having key access to the shop should contact Chuck Russell at (805) 383-3043 for an appointment to be checked out on the equipment.

Country Dance

By Sue-Ellen Colp

A new venue after 5 years of Friday night dances. We will be dancing on the Second Saturday of every month. Our first Saturday Night Dance will be April 11, 7 to 10, in the AR. Cost is still \$5. Our DJ will be playing the dance music. Sign up for the songs you want him to play. See you there for a fun filled night with great snacks and prizes.

Since this is our 5-year-anniversary dance, we will serve refreshments and everyone who comes gets a free drawing entry for the great gifts we will be giving away. This is one dance you don't want to miss. There will be gift cards for prizes but

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Photo by Chuck Russell

One of the refurbished Billiard Room chairs done by the LV Woodshop Club.

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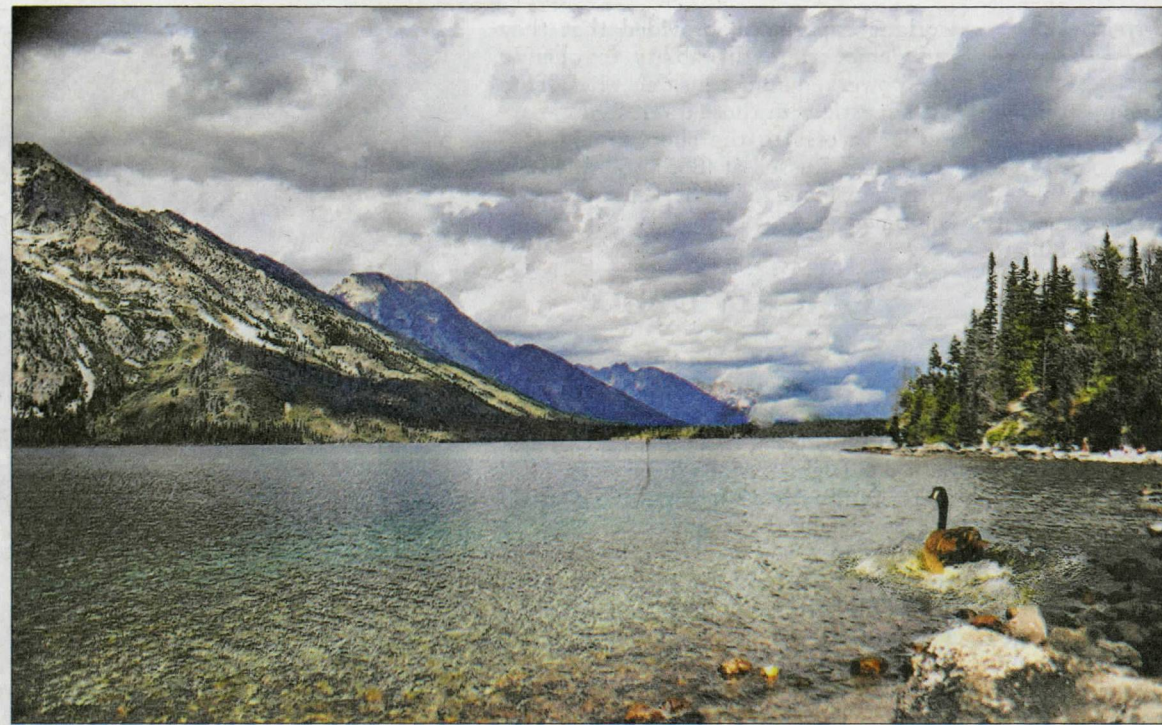
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you need to come to see what will be given away. So don't forget, get on your boots or shoes and come to the Country Dance. We will be doing couples dancing and line dancing. So since Saturday night is no excuse for the working crowd, I hope to see everyone come out and support us with this new day. See you there.

LV Bowling

By Bob Cohen

It has been a relatively quiet month in the league with a few of the members on vacation, etc. Never-the-less, there were 16, 200+ scratch games bowled. Dennis Durand led the pack this month with an impressive 6 games (237, 237, 235, 226 and 222). Bob McQuivey was in the number two spot with three games (207, 202 and 200). Two players had two games each: Bob Chamberlain rolled a 215 and 229 while Art Titen scored a 203 and 226. Finally, Vivian Hurst (211), Alan Singer (202) and Fred Diehl (202) had one qualifying game each.



The March Camera Club First Place winner C-Splash Down 2 by John Kingsley.

Side pot winners for week 23 were Wilma Hutson, Karen Levitt and Barbara Leigh for the ladies and Art Titen, Bob Co-

hen and Bill Kirkpatrick for the men.

Side pot winners for week 24 were Joyce Belcher, Ellen Neally and Bobbi Shmerling for the ladies and Dennis Durand, Fuzzy Melton and Art Titen for the men.

Side pot winners for week 25 were Vivian Hurst, Barbara Leigh and Sharon Luberacki for the ladies and Dennis Durand, Alan Singer and Tash Guzman/Richard Cato (tie) for the men.

Side pot winners for week 26 were Wilma Hutson, Barbara Leigh and Susan Kusak for the ladies and Dennis Durand, Fred Diehl and Al Feldman for the men.

We are in the final weeks of the season and the mighty team one (first half winners) have regained first place in the second half—all without the help of the team anchor (Danny Coleman) who at last reports was vacationing in China. Things might yet change, and it is not over until it's over!

7at 2 p.m. in the MPR room of the Rec Center. After the general meeting, we will move to the Emergency Operations Center (Ham Shack) where we will discuss what new features have been added recently. Each item will be demonstrated to show how we have enhanced our Emergency Communications capability.

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SAS

By Zelda Greentree

What fun it was last month to have LV Board President Lin Grant sitting at our table along with her mother, Mary Kovach. Mary has been a member of SAS since we began years ago.

Our next "Dinner Out" at Ottavio's Italian Restaurant will take place on Tuesday, April 14, at 5 p.m. Please make your reservation with Lee Edwards at 484-3289. Come and have a great time meeting new and old friends.

The Amateur Radio Club

By Jonathan Fox

At our meeting on April 2, two of our members, Zak Cohen and Tim Wheeler, gave a demonstration of a new software program that can be used for both emergency and general communications on a variety of radios. The program, Fldigi, has numerous ways to send messages in a clear and concise manner.

Our next meeting will be held on May



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Writers Club

By Larry Kalisher

The Writers club meets every Monday at 1 p.m. in the MPR. Anyone interested in writing short stories or poems or just listening to others is welcome to join us. Some Club stories from March can be seen in the library just inside the door. Suggested topics for April are: "Are Weddings Too Expensive?" "How Can We Get More Registered Voters To Vote?" "My Favorite TV Series" and "A Favorite Book I Have Read Recently."

For additional information contact Larry Kalisher at 465 0042 or at larry.kalisher@gmail.com.

Wii Bowling

By Muriel Bannatz

It has been another exciting month for the Wii Bowling Club. Congratulations are in order for Geri de Simone for bowling the highest 3 game series ever at 813. Congratulations also to George Lueke and Barbara Bell for their recent 300 games.

The winners of the St. Patrick's Day intra-club bowling tournament will be in next month's issue.

As always, we welcome any new members. Wii Bowling meets on Tuesdays,

Wednesdays and Thursdays in the Ventura Room. It is great fun and easy to play. We still have spots available on scheduled days. If interested, please contact either Joan Levy at 482-6871 or Lois O'Connor at 847-2763.

Showtyme

By Jennifer Stein

Showtyme is having a party with a Hawaiian twist. Come join us featuring comedian Jason Love and the Hawaiian dance group, Ka Mele Wai O Ke Anuenue. Mark your calendars for Friday, April 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the AR.

Produced by Paul Schifanelli and associate producer Jennifer Stein, Jason Love's quick wit and self-deprecating approach to comedy has endeared him to audiences world over, from the Hollywood Improv to Carolines on Broadway to the Comic Strip in Edmonton.

His talents have taken him overseas for the troops and on the seas for cruise lines. His credits include, Comedy Central, HBO, Last Comic Standing as well as the creator of the syndicated cartoon Snapshots.

The dance group of Ka Mele Wai O Ke Anuenue (which means spirit of the rain-bow) will open our show with exciting Hawaiian dancing. Doors open at 6:45 p.m., no reserved seats. Members no-charge. Non-members \$3 donation. Annual mem-



Photo courtesy of Jason Love

Enjoy another fun filled Showtyme performance on Friday April 10th with Jason Love.

bership is available at \$10.

Guys and girls, please dress with a Hawaiian flair. Flower leis will be presented to you at the door.

Village Arts

By Gwen Zimring

Hello, artists and art lovers. Village Art Club meetings are held on the first Wednesday of the month. At our March 4 meeting, we enjoyed a demonstration on how to create stained and cut glass ornaments. Anyone who wants to come and do their own thing, can come to the Art's Workshop on Mondays between 1 and 3 p.m. and enjoy the company of other artists. Art materials such as paper, paints and pastels etc. are available to be used by club members. We also have our own library of excellent art books, which are for the members use for reference and inspiration. Tuesdays between 1 and 3 p.m. is also available for Arts and Crafts projects and classes. Fridays between 1 and 3 p.m., Fred Vajda teaches basic drawing and various other art forms. The Wednesday April 1 meeting was scheduled to featured the well-known local artist, Judith Crowe. She planned on walking us through her process of pastel painting, answering questions and demonstrating her technique as well

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Camera Club March 1st place winner O-From Buds To Full Flower by R A Sarnelle

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bringing some of her finished work to display. Judith Crowe will be offering a pastel workshop to club members who love pastels. Workshops and classes are held in the Lanai Room. The monthly meetings are held in the MPR.

Camera Club News

By Jackie Fishman

President Ken Lauchner introduced Pete Padilla as the judge of the month of March. Pete told us how much he enjoys coming to judge our club. The winners were: Assigned Category: First Place, Gregg Gillmar for Windmill; Second Place, John Kingsley for Walk the Beach or Relax; Third Place, Hemu Kalle for No, it's Not a Cruise Ship; First Honorable Mention, Al Sarnelle for Ensenada Sunrise; Second Honorable Mention, Arnold Singer for Going Downhill.

Open Category: First Place, Al Sarnelle for From Buds to Full Flowers; Second Place, Don Treadwell for Here's Looking at You, Kid; Third Place, Jack Caldwell for Chihuly Exhibit; First Honorable Mention, Larry Forkner for Watchin' for Din-

ner; Second Honorable Mention, Frank DeSimone for Spring is Coming.

Creative Category: First Place, John Kingsley for Splash Down; Second Place, Frank DeSimone for Emily; Third Place, Marlene Votion for Billiard Balls; First Honorable Mention, Renee Kaplan for A Vision; Second Honorable Mention, Jean Kohut for Flight of the Terns. Congratulations to all our winners!

Many thanks to Hemu Kalle for processing, Florence Gillman for announcing with such expression and Verna Cryder for her lovely St. Patrick's Day home baked cookies; and Jackie Fishman, with the help of Marlene Votion, for the Purim (Jewish holiday) yummy pastries. We love celebrating all with goodies — some healthy, and some not so healthy; but yummy — enjoying all! Our Competition Meets are held on the first Wednesdays of the month at 6:30 p.m. in the Santa Rosa Room. Come and enjoy, whether you are observing for betterment or joining in the competition. Hope to see you then.

LV Pet Club News

By Susan Amerikaner

Have you seen a coyote? If you see one, please call the Main Gate and tell them



Camera Club 1st Place Winner for March, A-Windmill by Gregg Gillmar.

exactly when and where the coyote appeared. We are using this information to map where the coyotes are in the Village. Please keep in mind that Security does not

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come out for coyotes—they just record the information and send it to us. Bob Scheaffer installed a “coyote roller” on a portion of fence behind Village 40. This is the area that borders the Camarillo Creek where most coyotes live. This is the way a “roller” works: when a coyote attempts to jump over the fence, the roller knocks the coyote backwards (without harm). If this works, we may install more of these.

Don't miss our meeting on Monday, April 13. One of our favorite speakers, Dr. Andy Miller of Mission Oaks Veterinary Clinic, will demonstrate how to take care of pet gums and teeth—in easy, “do-it-yourself” ways. Dr. Miller always gives a lively presentation and answers all questions. Join us in the MPR on April 13, 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome, and light refreshments will be served.

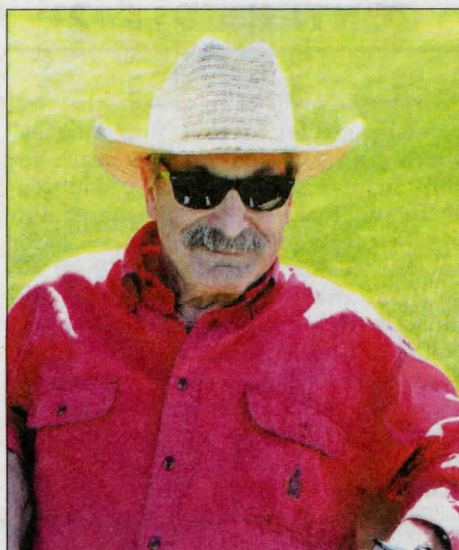


Photo by Rob Sollett

Sitting on the 18th tee, Don Marquardt recalls his notable Hole In One.

Men's Golf Club News

By Rob Sollett

There is one day a year that shines brighter than all the rest. One's birth date. When Don Marquardt struck his golf ball on the morning of Feb. 24, he had no idea he would watch his first Hole in One on No. 12 during the LVMGA Tuesday Tournament.

“It was my first Hole in One anywhere,” he recalled as he sat on the bench near the 18th tee a week later. “We started on the Back Nine, I made Par on No. 10, a Birdie on No. 11, and then the Ace. It couldn't have been a better birthday gift,” he recalled gleefully. In fact, it also was the first Tournament Ace of the Year! Well done Don and Happy Belated Birthday.

Bob Michna scored an Ace during open play also in February. Sadly, it wasn't his birthday but congrats on his achievement. David Stillman scored an elusive Sandy Birdie, ending the three year LVMGA drought, during the March 10 Tuesday Tournament.

“I hit a rather poor tee shot into the left front bunker on No. 5. My second shot rolled into the cup for a Birdie,” recalled Stillman. Super congrats, Dave. No, wasn't his birthday either.

Hey, have you checked out the new bulletin board by the shack? It's filled with club information. Keep an eye on it. Mark your calendar: May 21 is Tee Timers Tournament. Until next time ... hit 'em straight!

The New York Club

By Frank Seiden

The New York Club meeting on May 7 will feature Marvin Robinson. His past performance at Leisure Village met with a standing ovation. He is THE voice. A little bit Vegas, definitely Hollywood, deep-seated Gospel and Motown roots coupled with pure charismatic entertainment. So bring your friends and neighbors to the AR at 7:30 p.m. on May 7 for a memorable experience. If your friends say, “But I'm not from New York!” remind them that a lot of the people living there aren't from New York either – they're from all over the world, let alone from all parts of the US. And that's what the New York Club is like.

The Mavericks

By Margo Secia

Dig that “Lucky Charm” out of the back of the drawer 'cause Joe and Carole Miller are hosting “Casino Night” on Friday, April 24 at 7 p.m. in the AR! “Casino Knights” will provide the game tables and dealers for Poker, Blackjack, Craps, Texas Hold'em and Roulette. There will also be LCR tables set up for playing that popular game in the Village. For those who don't know how to play, we've been assured that the dealers will be very helpful. Tickets are on sale now for \$25 per person at the Box Office in the Rec Center on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings from 9 to 11 a.m. When these tickets are presented at the

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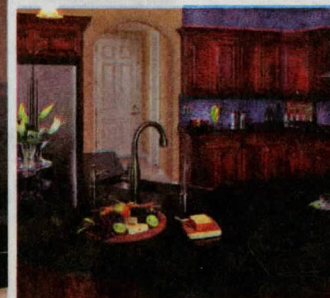
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door on the night of this event, they will be exchanged for \$500 in "funny money" which can be turned into any dealer for chips for play at the tables. Also, additional "funny money" may be purchased during the course of the evening for \$20 for another \$500 in "funny money." There will be prizes awarded at the end of the evening when you redeem the "funny money" you've won and for each \$100 you will be given a raffle ticket to be put in the raffle drum for the drawings. The top three prizes are a three day/two night stay at Sam's Town Resort in Las Vegas and there will be many other great prizes to be won as well.

The Club will provide all snacks along with wine, beer, soda, water and coffee, or you may BYOB. We hope everyone will come down to the AR for this really fun night! Yearly dues of \$5 per person are now being collected by Ellie Edwards for the upcoming year May 2015 to May 2016. Please mark your calendar for Friday, May 23 for the Annual Meeting/Dinner at 6 p.m. in the AR. All further details will be in the May ILV issue. If you have any questions or comments, please feel free to contact President John Wirtz at 384-8508 or Joe Miller at 383-0715.

cal leave. Godspeed, Claire. Pat Brown is also appreciated for the beautiful tables of "goodies" she sets up at our meetings, and John Peterson for making a detailed schedule for our bulletin board. With all this gratitude for our members, there are still two positions that are open to volunteers. Merle Ruiz would like someone to take over doing the phone tree and we also need someone to do the E-news.

Our next meeting is scheduled for June 10 and will be a barbecue provided by the club. Now there's a reason for coming to a meeting. More details on time and place will be given as soon as they there are available.

The schedule for play remains the same, with the exception of the advance players on Saturday. That is now the Saturday league. Go "A" team!

Spring is here and the weather is perfect for playing paddle tennis and pickle ball. Hope to see you on the courts! If you need any information concerning paddle tennis or tennis call Diane Carroll at 419-4325 and for pickle ball call John Peterson at 388-1230.

Women's Club

By Chi Chun

The Spring Fling is over and many thanks to all who supported the two-day Boutique sales. The focus is now on the upcoming Fashion Show, chaired by Susan Rockwell, on Thursday, May 14, 1:30 in the AR. The theme this year is "Fabulous Fashion Flair" by Dress Barn, which has beautiful stylish clothes for all ages and sizes, from dressy to casual. There is bound to be something that will perk up your spring or summer wardrobe with the colors and accessories featured. Many of you are familiar with this popular event and we extend a special invitation to those new to the Village to come. Tickets will be on sale for members at the April 9, General Meeting, with Danny D, Tribute to Sinatra, performing.

Terrific program and opportunity to join the club. Tickets will go on sale the following week at the Box Office for everyone; however, seats are limited and no tickets will be sold at the door. Tickets are \$10.

Please remember to support one of our special charities — Food Share — by bringing nonperishable foods or with cash donations. The food goes directly to help our own community members. Also, remember all those box top coupons you clipped and saved.

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Photo by Chi Chun

Women's Club President Shearon Millar, left, and Wilma Hutson show items from Spring Fling.

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Photo by Jack Miller

Two members of the LV RV Club, Ruthie Kay, left, and Verna Cryder, pose with the club's banner on a recent camping excursion.

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Days to remember:

- Workshop is open every Tuesday morning from 9-11:30 a.m. in the MPR.
 - Projects and lessons are in the planning; in the meantime, drop by to visit and join in.
 - Boutique Sales are open on the second and third Tuesday of each month, same time as the workshop.
 - BINGO Boutique is every third Wednesday (when there is BINGO) in the AR lobby from 4:30 - 7:30 p.m.
 - General Meeting, April 9, 1:30 in the AR with Danny D
 - Fashion Show - May 14, 1:30 in the AR.
 - See's Candy is sold at the Boutique. There is always an assortment and special items for most holidays.
 - Remember the fashion show, "Fabulous Fashion Flair" - try saying that fast. It's going to be fantastically fun!
- Contact Susan Rockwell for information about the show and/or membership at 437-6941.

Billiards Club

By Patrick Price

The Billiards Club Spring Fling is planned for Thursday, April 23 at 6 p.m. in the AR. It will be catered by Presto Pasta and include Chicken Alfredo or Spaghetti with meatballs. Tickets are \$10 at the LV box office from the usual suspects - Howard Koehn and Wilma Hutson.

It's been quite a project but the majority of chairs in the Billiards room have been refurbished. This huge effort could not have been accomplished without the help of Don Nicksay, Jack Quinn, the LV woodshop, the Saturday Night Dance Club donation and, as always, John Wirtz. A tremendous well done and THANK YOU to all involved from the entire Billiards Club.

After the 1-15 tournament in early

April (starting April 6), our popular Thursday night challenge continues. Be there at about 6 p.m. to sign-up. And, there is the fun LCR game in the Lanai room for those not playing pool. Be sure to keep that appointment on your calendar for the next Billiards Club meeting, Tuesday, April 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the MPR. See you there!

Shuffleboard Club

By Diane Hawrylo

High scores submitted for an eight frame game in March were: Feb. 25, Milt Krapes, 146; March 4, Milt Krapes, 146; and March 11, Milt Krapes, 164. Wow! Milt did it again. He had another winning streak. Kudos, Milt. Everyone is doing very well and enjoying shuffleboard at the same time.

LV Women's Golf

By Patti Crichton

April is a month with 5 weekly golf tournaments: April 1, April 8, April 15, April 22, and finishing up with Special Tournament and luncheon for the women on April 29. Make sure you attend our golf meeting on April 8 at 2 p.m. to vote. It is important to have a majority of members as it is ELECTION time for the LVWGA Board of Directors. Come early for the 50/50 drawing and enjoy refreshments.

The men are hosting the annual Tee Timers Golf & Luncheon on Tuesday, April 14. Remember to sign up for golf (\$1) and buy a ticket for a lasagna lunch (\$10).

Congratulations to the winners of Match Play: Naomi Sklar for the 18ers and Sharon Goren for the 9ers.

Important notice for golfers regarding course closures for greens aerification:

Front Nine will be closed April 1, 10 a.m. until April 3, 8 a.m. Back Nine will be closed April 8, 10 a.m. until April 10, 8 a.m.

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An estimated 1.5 million strawberries will be consumed over the Festival weekend in treats like strawberry ka-

bobs, strawberry pizza and strawberry beer. The event will feature cooking demonstrations, rides and attractions for kids, special performances, berry contests and more than 200 fine arts and crafts booths.

All proceeds from the non-profit vendors benefit Southern California charities. Over the past decades, more than \$4 million dollars has gone to worthy causes while celebrating our area's agricultural heritage.

The Strawberry Festival is open from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. General admission tickets are \$12, seniors (62+)

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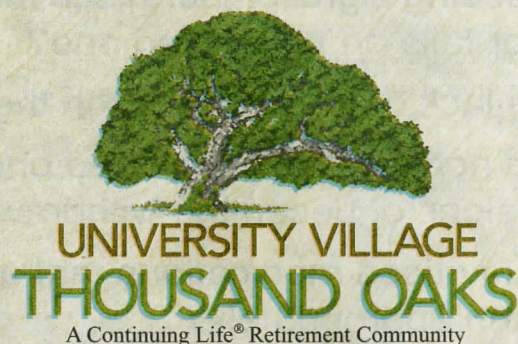
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Upcoming events to benefit Veterans

By Judith Sultan

Here are a couple of upcoming veterans' events in Ventura County: April 18, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., VA Healthcare, Benefits and Job Fair at Gold Coast Veterans Foundation, 4001 Mission Oaks Blvd, Camarillo. VA representatives will be present to assist veterans with benefit claims and to sign up for healthcare services. Join us to learn

more about VA benefits, healthcare services and related community programs. See the flyers in the Rec Center or for more information for this event call JC Oberst, (805) 482-6550.

Every Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., at 4001 Mission Oaks Blvd., Suite D, Camarillo, a VA benefits representative is available for walk-in appointments to assist veterans with

VA claims. For more information call Tammy Bender, (805) 477-5485.

If you are interested in becoming a volunteer and assisting our local veterans, please call Judith Sultan at (818) 512-2371, or visit the Gold Coast Veterans Foundation website at www.GoldCoastVeteransFoundation.org for more veterans' events.

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Home design for senior independence

As more and more older adults are choosing to age in place, the need for home modifications to accommodate physical changes in people is growing.

Most homes today are designed using military specs that match the physical abilities and stature of the typical 18-year-old male.

While these designs may be ideal for younger, taller people, they may not be ideal for older individuals or those dealing with physical and height limitations.

Ideally, homes for aging adults would meet universal design standards, which make structures inherently accessible to older people and those with disabilities.

Many homeowners, however, hesitate to upgrade existing homes because of the cost.

In most cases, however, homeowners can make some simple modifications that will allow seniors and adults with disabilities to live more comfortably and independently in their homes. Below are just some minimal cost suggestions:

- Provide railings on both sides of all exterior and interior staircases.
- Ensure exterior walkways and driveways, interior hallways, and rooms are well lit and free of debris, obstructions, and clutter.
- Make sure each room has a sufficient number of outlets. This will prevent the senior from using extension cords that may run across a

room and cause falls.

- Switch round doorknobs for lever handles. Lever handles are easier to open when a person is managing arthritis. They are also easier to open with full hands.

- Install grab bars next to toilets and in showers and tubs.

- Change out faucets with round knobs to ones with lever handles.

- Add non-slip surfaces to tubs and shower floors.

- Provide a shower seat for bathing.

- Raise electrical outlets and lower light switches so they can be easily reached, even from a sitting position.

The following items may cost more, but their investment may be worth that cost to enable the senior or disabled adult to live in the home:

- Modify at least one entrance so that it is step free and wheelchair and walker accessible. This also allows for easy passage of wheeled luggage and other items you may be bringing into the home.

- Modify interior door widths so that they are wheelchair and walker accessible.

- Replace the toilet with one that is taller, 17 to 19 inches high, to make it easier to use.

- Replace flooring with non-slip flooring or low-pile carpet that is easy for walkers and wheelchairs to

roll over.

- Replace bathtubs with walk-in or roll-in showers to accommodate older individuals who have difficulty walking.

- Lower kitchen cabinets so they can be easily reached.

Younger seniors, or any homeowner, can also start planning early to slowly incorporate universal design in their homes.

Rather than trying to quickly renovate a home to accommodate various needs as those needs arise, homeowners can take a proactive approach with needed home maintenance and repairs.

The advantage is that as the home needs repair, universal design elements can be incorporated into the existing repair job without a significant increase in cost.

For more information on accommodating homes for seniors, check out The AARP Home Fit Guide at <http://www.aarp.org/livable-communities/info-2014/aarp-home-fit-guide-aging-in-place.html>

This article contributed by Andy & Ellen Smith, the owners of the local office of Comfort Keepers In Home Care, a World Leader in senior care. Comfort Keepers won the Ventura County Star's Readers' Choice Award in Senior Services. Visit them at www.ComfortKeepers.com/Office-426, or call (805) 494-9900 for a free in-home care consultation.



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Coffee cup scramble

By Susan Amerikaner

Coffee Cup Scrambles or Eggs in a Mug are perfect for this time of year. They are super simple, and you can adjust ingredients to suit your personal tastes and/or dietary needs. The recipe below is a quick take on "Quiche Lorraine." Follow the recipe as is—or you can change, replace or add any seasonings or veggies you like. You can use other cheese varieties, add chopped pepperoni or other cooked meat, spinach, chives...on it goes. Please be sure to stir the eggs before you put them in the microwave—and stir again when you put mixture in the microwave the second time. Otherwise the scramble might "explode" in the microwave. (Do I sound like someone speaking from experience? Yes, I am.) This recipe makes one serving. It's easy-peasy, but the timing can be touchy. It's up to your eggs, your taste and your microwave. With my GE microwave, I cooked for 60 seconds, stirred—and then cooked for another 45. My teacher-husband just came in and gobbled

it up for an "afterschool snack." Salt and pepper were not necessary. The cheese, crumbled bacon and mayo provided plenty of salt. Feel free to add toast or a bagel and cream cheese on the side. No pans to clean! This is a "mug" anyone can love.

Ingredients for Coffee Cup Lorraine

- 2 Eggs (or ½ – ¾ cup egg substitute)
- 2 Tablespoons shredded swiss cheese (I tore one slice of light swiss cheese into several pieces)
- 1 Tablespoon "real" bacon bits or crumbled bacon
- ½ Tsp. Of dijon mustard mixed with ½ tsp. Mayo
- 1 Tsp. Dried minced onion

Directions:

Lightly spray nonstick spray in large, microwave-safe coffee mug (12 oz. or bigger). Add all ingredients and stir to mix thoroughly. Microwave on high for 45-60 seconds. Stir gently again. Cook on high for another 30-45 seconds, until the egg is set. Eat from the mug or "dump" onto a plate.



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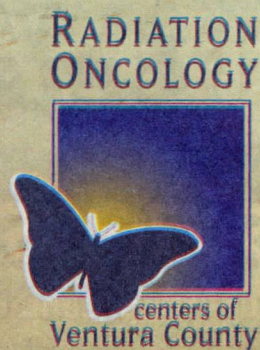
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