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An Active Senior Community

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Villager's story heads to Library of Congress

WWII experience in Battle of the Bulge, life as a POW part of Veterans History Project

By Bob Cohen

(First of two parts)

Lights, camera, action and the memories flooded back as Villager Al Feldman recounted his experiences during World War II to volunteer interviewer Edward Lynch, to be recorded forever in the files of the Library of Congress Veterans History Project. It is not that the memories were lost, but merely stored in some dark



Photo by Jerry Spector

Please see **FELDMAN** on 12 Edward Lynch interviews Villager Al Feldman for the Veterans History Project.

Susan Rockwell's new role in Village: resident only

She's giving up her two-decade run as recreation facilities manager

By Patty Ecker

Susan Rockwell smiles when she thinks about her job. "Where else could you have 2,000 friends?"

It's her description of the position she's held for the past 19 years — recreation facilities manager for Leisure Village. In truth, her title should be Vice President of Fun and the Hundreds of Logistics for Village Activities.

For nearly two decades, she has kept our clubs and Recreation Center running smoothly. Until July 8. That's the date Susan will retire.

"I couldn't have a better job," she says, "but it's time."

Probably one of the best-known people in the Village, Susan is the character in the chicken suit at the Halloween Party, or standing atop the ladder at the holiday tree trimming, or figuring out how to turn the AR into an elegant ballroom for a Mavericks' dance in less than one day, or making a calendar and map so that 56 different Village clubs can meet regularly without a hitch.

In 1995, Susan answered an ad for the job in the

local paper. She'd been in management at a corporation in downtown Los Angeles, commuting from Ventura County daily. A single mother of three who got her degree in physical education from Cal State Northridge at the age of 35, she was used to juggling a lot of responsibilities at once, a good fit for the Village's recreation programs.

"Susan gets the job done," says General Manager Bob Scheaffer. "She's a fanatic for detail; she's never missed a deadline. I wish her the best."

"My goal has always been for people to have fun," she says.



Photo by Jerry Spector

Susan Rockwell is ending her two-decade run as recreation facilities manager for Leisure Village.

Please see **SUSAN** on 13



Important notice:

Due to the renovation of the AR floor this month, Players Guild will be going dark in July. The entire 2014 schedule is being postponed one month, so the Players Guild production of "Happy Days Are Back at Cathy & Joyce's Malt Shop" will be performed on Thursday, Aug. 21.

The Walk of Celebration is on the move. Read all about the changes to this Village landmark on Page 3.

Nearly 300 Villagers attended last summer's concert by the Night Blooming Jazzmen. This popular group is returning to the Village on July 27. For more information, see Page 6.

Have you seen the vibrant murals gracing the walls of the new Clubhouse? We can all thank the artistic talents of Diane Knopf for the colorful additions. Read about this ebullient Villager on Page 17.

Finally, happy Independence Day!

NEWS TO KNOW

Caregivers' support group meets weekly in Village's Lanai Room

A support group designed for people who are the primary caregivers of loved ones will meet to share resources, offer support and encouragement, and enjoy

educational opportunities regarding caregiving on Mondays from 10 to 11 a.m. at the Leisure Village Lanai Room at no charge.

For the record

In the June 6, 2014 issue of Inside Leisure Village, several facts about the Association election were incorrect. The article stated that 1,415 ballots were necessary to qualify the vote on changes to the

Association's governing documents. The correct number is 1,424.

If fewer ballots than that are received, the vote count on those documents is voided, and that election will be over.

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LVTV PROGRAM SCHEDULE JULY 2014

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DAY	JULY	TIME	PROGRAM	*Note: OTR = Old Time Radio
	All Month	<i>Viva the Village!</i>	<i>Host, John Baillie – Mon-Wed-Fri-Sat-Sun</i> *9:15 am; 3:15 pm; 7:15 pm See Message Board for listing. *On Sat. Larry’s cooking show will follow the 9:15 am show	
	All Month	<i>Villagers On The Town</i>	<i>Host, John Baillie - Mon-Wed-Fri-Sat-Sun</i> 8:30 am; 12:30 pm; 4:30 pm	
Daily		<i>Calendar Diva</i>	Debra Guill & John Baillie – 8:00 am; 2:00; 5:00; 7:00 pm	
Tue	1	10 am & 8 pm	What Was My Line? 2014 – Paul Taubman, Larry Sanders, Libby Pierce	
Wed	2	10 am & 8 pm	Current Movie Review with Lin Grant and Larry Swartz	
Thu	3	10 & 8 *OTR 7	Thursday Showcase – See LVTV Message Board for Shows	
Fri	4	10 am & 8 pm	Players Guild – Acting Class 101 (64 min)	
Mon	7	10 am & 8 pm	LVA OPEN BOARD MEETING - LIVE	
Tue	8	10 am & 8 pm	LVA OPEN BOARD MEETING - TAPED	
Wed	9	10 am & 8 pm	Women’s Club – Tatjana 2009 (60 min)	
Thu	10	10 & 8 *OTR 7	Thursday Showcase – See LVTV Message Board for Shows	
Fri	11	10 am & 8 pm	LVA OPEN BOARD MEETING - TAPED	
Mon	14	10 am & 8 pm	Cooking with Larry Swartz – Cutting Down the Carbs (25 min)	
Tue	15	10 am & 8 pm	LV Art Show 2013 (40 min)	
Wed	16	10 am & 8 pm	Shared Experience: Jules Nayfack & Piff DeSimone (51 min)	
Thu	17	10 & 8 *OTR 7	Thursday Showcase – See LVTV Message Board for Shows	
Fri	18	10 am & 8 pm	What’s Happening in LV: LV Safety & Security (31 min)	
Mon	21	10 am & 8 pm	Cooking with Larry Swartz – What Can I Bring? (25 min)	
Tue	22	10 am & 8 pm	Current Movie Review with Lin Grant and Larry Swartz	
Wed	23	10 am & 8 pm	Current Issues Forum: Consumer Rights (29 min)	
Thu	24	10 & 8 *OTR 7	Thursday Showcase – See LVTV Message Board for Shows	
Fri	25	10 am & 8 pm	What Was My Line? 2014 – Barbara Yago, Gale Richardson, Marion Green	
Mon	28	10 am & 8 pm	Players Guild – The Best of Players Guild 2 2011 (41 min)	
Tue	29	10 am & 8 pm	LV Musicians Summer Pops Concert (129 min)	
Wed	30	10 am & 8 pm	Women’s Club – 2011 Fashion Show 2011 (60 min)	
Thu	31	10 am & 8 pm	LV Festival of the Arts – 2011 (14 min)	

Contact: Chairman Bill Foeller at 384-4447 or for New Programming call Bob O'Connor at 437-6798.
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.

August deadlines

Deadline for letters, club news, stories, photos and classified ads for the July 2014 issue is Thursday, July 17, at 5 p.m. The Display Advertising deadline will be Friday, July 18, at 5 p.m. Publication is scheduled for Friday, August 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.

Walk of Celebration hits the road

Red bricks are moving so Fitness Center can be constructed

By Rob Sollett

Dorothy had her Yellow Brick Road, and we all know the adventures she had.

Leisure Village has the red-bricked Walk of Celebration, filled with so much love and friendship it spills over like a too-small coffee cup.

Take the inscription, "Fran, The Light of my Life." Just a few words engraved on a brick, resting on the ground, yet it no doubt symbolizes a heartfelt love. Ah, love.

"It began as a fund raiser for the Booster Club seven or eight years ago," recalls Lin Grant.

"The profits were used to build three bus shelters as well as other smaller projects. Trees were also purchased along the Walk."

A great number of sentiments are engraved into these bricks.

"Terry Alan Cavin, My Son, My Life."

"Niki Lit Up & Lightened My Life, Joan Derby."

"Basil James Leovy, My Other Half, Aloha Ku'u Ipo."

So much affection celebrating life and love.

Bill and Sandy Foeller are strong supporters of the Walk. After winning their first brick at a Women's Club function, they donated the granite for additional bricks.

"Being people who love to socialize, we said: 'Always Ready to Party,'" recalls Bill.

"The next one we wanted to say: 'This Is Our Paradise Since

2003.'"

On a sunny June day, Jerry Salas of the Landscape Department instructed workers on the delicate removal of our cherished bricks. With the respect they deserve, they will be well-packed with extra thick cardboard on both sides and placed on a pallet until relocation.

So what will become of our special bricks?

Lin Grant states: "The Walk will be moved to erect the Fitness Center and either be replaced in the same area or repurposed into a wall, space dependent."

So, whichever canvas is chosen, a Wall or a Walk, our bricks will continue to project the cherished memories of our fellow residents.

That's right, Fran, I'm talking about you.



Photo by Rob Sollett

A Leisure Village gardener removes the Walk of Celebration bricks, which will be relocated.

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In memoriam

Paul Aiello, V. 18
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 Mitzi Ettinger, V. 42
 Harold Goldwasser, V.11
 Marilyn Jackman, V. 25
 Shirley Kordell, formerly V. 6
 Jules Posner, formerly V. 23

To submit a memoriam call Loretta Reshes, 388-7116

Words can't express my appreciation for the wonderful care I received from our security, the fire department and the paramedics in my time of need. They never left my side. I would also like to share my deepest gratitude to all of my friends who have helped me at a time when I needed them most. Thank goodness for my wonderful support group. You can always count on Leisure Village

— both the staff and my dear friends. Twenty-two years ago we made a great decision to move here and have never regretted a single day.

— Irene Garry, V. 26

I want to thank everyone for their cards and good wishes during my recent illness. The thoughtfulness was appreciated.

— Mary Hurt,
 assistant general manager

THEATER BEAT

Camarillo Community Theatre:
 "Next to Normal," through July 13.
 330 Skyway Dr. Camarillo, 388-5716.

Conejo Players Theatre: "The
 Marvelous Wonderettes," July 5
 through Aug. 3. 351 S. Moorpark
 Road, Thousand Oaks, 495-3715.

Elite Theatre Company: "The
 Woolgatherer," through July 20. 31
 Victoria Blvd., Oxnard. 483-5118.

High Street Arts Center: Dark
 July.

Rubicon Theater: Dark July.

Simi Valley Cultural Art Center:
 "Sweeney Todd," through July 13.
 3050 E. Los Angeles Ave., Simi Valley,
 583-7900.

Santa Paula Theater Center: "Fool
 for Love," through Aug. 3. 125 S. 7th
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VILLAGE HAPPENINGS

Night Blooming Jazzmen return to LV this month

By Dick Guttman

The AR will be "swinging" once again when the Night Blooming Jazzmen visit Leisure Village later this month for an exclusive return engagement.

Last summer, nearly 300 Villagers attended a rousing soiree of hand-clapping, toe-tapping Dixieland music by these seven talented professionals. The LV Musicians Club is bringing them back this year for an encore performance on Sunday afternoon, July 27, at 2 p.m.

Concert-goers can expect spirited Dixieland standards and, hopefully, another great jazz rendition of John Philip Sousa's "Stars and Stripes

Forever."

The dry humor of 89-year-old band leader Chet Jaeger adds to the fun between songs, and reed player Jim Richardson's unique ability to play two saxophones at the same time is an audience favorite. Despite old jokes, spontaneous nuttiness and musical spoofs, the Night Blooming Jazzmen put out Dixieland jazz of unmatched quality.

To add a special "New Orleans moment" to a great afternoon, Leisure Village ladies are again encouraged to bring their parasols and march through the AR at the band's finale.

The Nightbloomers, a favorite of the Monterey Jazz



Photo by Jerry Spector

The Night Blooming Jazzmen perform for Leisure Village. Nearly 300 attended last year's show, and the group will be returning July 27.

Festival, began in 1975 as an ad-hoc pick-up band and has been so well-received that it has survived with few personnel changes, playing thousands of concerts throughout the world, including trips to China, Australia, the Mediterranean

and many parts of Europe.

The LV Musicians are pleased to sponsor the band's July 27 return to Leisure Village for what promises to be an exciting performance. Seating for this not-to-be-missed event will be at round tables in a relaxed cabaret

atmosphere, and tickets will be available for \$10 each at the Rec Center lobby box office beginning July 1. Based on last year's enthusiastic reception, this event is likely to be a sellout, so concert-goers are urged to purchase their tickets early.

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What seniors need to do to avoid financial exploitation

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Financial exploitation takes many forms. Some seniors are "befriended" by con artists who make their living preying on others. Some are deceived by bogus sweepstakes, lotteries and telemarketers whose products are worthless, overpriced or non-existent. Others are pressured into giving "gifts." Seniors may risk losing their homes through unfair or misleading home equity agreements or fall prey to unscrupulous home repair contractors, trust mills or sales of inappropriate financial products and services.

Trust your instincts. Exploiters and abusers are often very skilled. They can be charming and forceful in

their efforts to convince you to give up control of your finances. Don't be fooled. If something doesn't feel right, it may not be right. If it sounds too good to be true, it probably is.

You can take the following steps to protect yourself from financial exploitation and abuse:

- If someone close to you is trying to take control of your finances, speak to someone you trust or call your local Adult Protection Services. You have the right not to be threatened or intimidated.

- Plan ahead to protect your assets and to ensure that your wishes are followed. Talk to someone at your financial institution, an attorney or financial adviser about the best options for you.

- Never give personal information to anyone who phones you.

- Never pay a fee or taxes to collect sweepstakes or lottery "winnings."

Trust your instincts. Exploiters and abusers are often very skilled. They can be charming and forceful in their efforts to convince you to give up control of your finances.

- Never rush into a financial decision. Ask for details in writing and get a second opinion.

- Consult with a financial adviser or attorney before signing any document you don't understand.

- Get to know your banker and build a relationship with the people who handle your finances. They can

look out for any suspicious activity related to your account.

- Check references and credentials before hiring anyone. Do not allow workers to have access to information about your finances.

- Pay with checks and credit cards instead of cash to keep a paper trail.

- Feel free to say no. After all, it is your money.

- Most of all, ask for help. Wise people know when they need assistance. If you are unsure about a document or deal, ask questions. Contact your financial institution, an attorney or financial adviser. Their advice could help you avoid a financial disaster.

If you or someone you know has been financially exploited, contact your county's Adult Protection Services office at 805-987-8419. If an elder is in danger, call the police.

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in August
Where: AR
Cost: Free
Instructor: Sharon O'Conner
Info: Sharon O'Conner, 910-9428

International Folk Dance

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

Music and Motion

When: Mon., Wed., Fri., 9 to 10 a.m.
Where: AR
Instructor: Renee
Cost: \$5 per class
Info: Barbara Yago, 388-0419

Tap Class

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

Aerobics

When: Mon., Wed., Fri., 11 a.m.
Where: Santa Rosa Room
Instructor: Diane
Cost: Free
Info: Diane Knopf, 482-8666

Beginner's Conversational Hebrew

When: Tuesdays, noon to 1 p.m.
Where: Sewing Room
Instructor: Ben Racowsky
Cost: Free
Info: Ben Racowsky, 445-8284

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When: Tuesdays, 1 to 2 p.m.
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Village resident delivers opening prayer in D.C.

Village resident Michael Lotker, former rabbi at Camarillo's Temple Ner Ami, was invited to deliver the opening prayer Wednesday, June 18, at the House of Representatives in Washington, D.C. He was recommended and introduced by Rep. Julia Brownley of Westlake Village. Lotker was accompanied by his wife, Sonia.

Free concerts in park

The Camarillo Community Band, sponsored by the Pleasant Valley Recreation and Park District, has announced its 29th summer concert season.

The free concerts will be held on Thursdays, July 10, 17, 24 and 31 at 7 p.m. in the Community Center Park at Carmen Drive and Burnley Street in Camarillo.

In addition, the Camarillo Community Band will be performing during the Fourth of July Celebration at Adolfo Camarillo High School.



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Updating a home doesn't require a lot of money, just thought

By Sharron Parker
Troop Real Estate Inc.

You can update your home before you put it on the market without emptying your bank account. Items that only seem to require costly fixes are the following:

- Make it look spacious by removing "stuff" that's hogging perceived space. Personal family

photos in particular are distracting and should be boxed up before the home goes on the market.

- A new window treatment can give a room extra value with something as simple as a stylish valance over a window or two.
- Changing your front door for a more modern selection can be well worth the expense, in addition to a

new exterior light, attractive doormat and perhaps some colorful flowers in a pot near the front door.

- Paint is the number one way to alter the look of a room inexpensively. Instead of painting the entire room one color, another option is to make a "statement wall" in its own neutral color that compliments a painting or picture frame.

With consideration to these suggestions, most important is that the house be very clean, inside and out, for the emotional appeal you want the buyer to feel.

— Sharron Parker is a license Realtor with Troop Real Estate, Inc. She can be reached at (805) 443-1998. Her website is www.ILoveLeisureVillage.com.

Glean extra fruit for the hungry

By Barbara Coffman

Do you have a tree in your yard with more fruit than you can possibly use? Well, there is a program called FOOD Share of Ventura County that will come pick your excess fruit and donate it to those in need.

The organization has led more than 200 picks in the last year that brought in over 115,000 pounds of fresh produce. Every bit of fruit goes to help the 75,000 people countywide

through 180 agency partners that receive this fresh fruit. Plus, I am told that it is good for the health of the tree to have the excess fruit removed.

If you are interested in donating all or some of your tree's crop, contact the Food Share gleaning coordinator, Kyle Jorgensen, at 805-983-7100, ext.138, to arrange for a volunteer to come glean your tree.

What an easy way to help out in our community!

LOOKING BACK

Shirt rule took effect 40 years ago

By Marilyn Holthouse
Village historian

July 1974, 40 years ago: Shirts must be worn on the golf course and in the recreation center.

July 1979, 35 years ago: Billiard Room carpet replaced.

July 1984, 30 years ago: Variety Guild presented "Best of Broadway."

July 1989, 25 years ago: Replacing fence along Santa Rosa (Villages 7-9) with block wall was approved,

July 1994, 20 years ago: New Vista bus service started.

July 1999, 15 years ago: Lee Edwards retired as Movie Reviewer for TV Channel.

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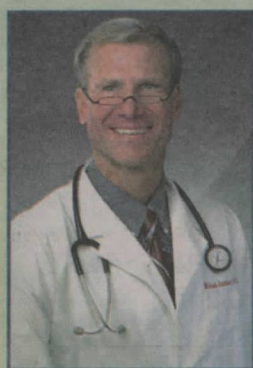
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VILLAGE HAPPENINGS



Photo by Jerry Spector

After more than 170 recreational vehicles, boats, trailers and trucks moved out temporarily, the Village RV lot received a make-over. New paving and new stripes for 187 parking spots followed a thorough cleaning and trash removal (by RV club members) of the entire property. "It's a revived lot, and the club has grown to 105 members," says RV Club President Mary Beil.



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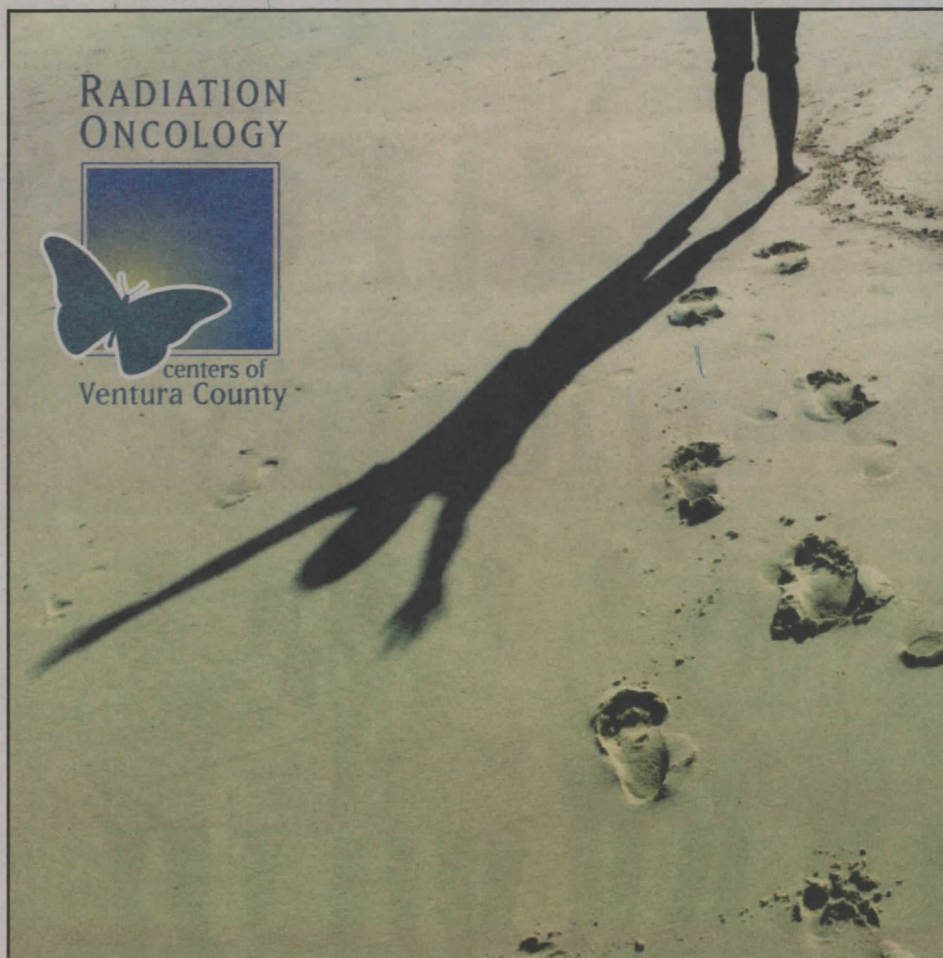
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Photo courtesy Al Feldman

Al Feldman is outlined in this photo of Company F, 422nd Infantry Regiment, 106th Infantry Division, before shipping out of Camp Atterbury, Indiana, in 1944.

Feldman shares his memories

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recess of human memory; suppressed because life goes on, but never, never really forgotten.

The nightmare started some 70 years ago. A cynic might say it started on July 18, 1943, the day that citizen Al Feldman became Private Al Feldman. Or you might say that it started on December 10, 1944, when Corporal Al Feldman and the men of Company F, 422nd Infantry Regiment, 106th Infantry Division were moved into frontline positions in the Ardennes forest, relieving elements of the 2nd Infantry Division. But Feldman would say that it started on December 16, 1944, the minute that the Battle of the Bulge began.

"At 6:05 a.m. on December 16, 1944, our positions were rocked by an artillery barrage that lit up the entire sky," Feldman recalled. "Most of the shells seemed to be going to our rear positions toward St. Vith. Some shells hit our area as tree bursts, sending shrapnel in all directions. I was in charge of a 60 mm mortar squad and

we remained in a log bunker until the barrage stopped some 35 minutes later. We started getting reports of German infantry moving our way. We set up our mortars and began firing at assigned targets, but we only had 25 rounds for our three mortars, so that didn't last long."

The division held that position for three days, by which time virtually all of their ammo had been expended. Food was also gone, and the casualties were mounting. Finally, on the afternoon of the 18th, they were ordered to move out with all the equipment they could carry.

"We marched about eight miles before digging in to establish a new line. There was continuous shelling and small arms fire. On top of that, the weather was miserable. It was snowing and sleeting and the mud was knee deep," Feldman said. "I didn't think it could get any worse, but it did. We were ordered to pull back yet again. I carried a 60-pound mortar and tripod as well as my 30-pound

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Susan Rockwell leaves position

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Her suggestions led to the Fitness Center and the computer lab. She built the traditions of parties such as the ones on the Fourth of July and Thanksgiving.

"I couldn't have done any of it without our volunteers," Susan explains.

And early on, she created schedules for those events that she still uses today so that she and those volunteers can get the jobs done. One page for the Fourth of July party includes entries like "10:40 a.m. — cut the pickles and open the sauerkraut."

Susan laughs, "It always works."

Perhaps her sense of organization was enhanced by her 20 years of service in the U.S. Naval Reserve. She retired as Chief in 2004 with experience in law enforcement, physical security, earning the rating as expert rifleman at the age of 50.

Susan Rockwell describes herself proudly as a "yes" woman who is busy daily helping Villagers enjoy their time here. And her advice to the next person in the position is to keep the office door open, listen to people and treasure every volunteer.

She and her husband will be RVing for a few months, but then we'll see them around. They live in the Village now; Susan says she's looking forward to being one of those volunteers.

WWII memories being recorded

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field pack. We were hoping to find more ammo as we pulled back. That night we had to stop from sheer exhaustion and tried to sleep in the rain and sleet."

The next day, December 19, the men were ordered to attack the town of Schonberg in an effort to break through the German lines to their headquarters in St. Vith.

"All that morning we were under constant artillery and small arms fire from all directions," he recalled, "and the heaviest fire was coming from Schonberg. We were taking heavy casualties with the wounded and dying all around our positions. By late afternoon, we were still pinned down in a small area, our ammunition and food supplies exhausted. We were completely surrounded with no chance of reinforcement reaching us. We were ordered to destroy our weapons and prepare to surrender. Suddenly, the Germans were everywhere, and with much shouting, marched us with our hands up, some seven miles before being herded into a small pig pen for the night."

The following morning, the fourth day without food, the POWs were marched about 40 miles into Germany to the town of Gerolstein. The next morning they got their first food rations, a small can of cheese to

be shared by six men and a package of hard crackers each. Two days later, they were loaded onto boxcars, 60 men to a car designed to hold 40.

"We were locked in those box cars for five days without food and with very little water. On three of those nights we were subjected to air raids while in the railroad yards of Koblenz. Some of the boxcars holding POWs were hit by the allied bombing with lots of casualties.

"On Christmas day," Feldman continued, "we arrived at Stalag 9B, Bad Orb, about 30 kilometers from Frankfurt am Main. Conditions there were terrible. We slept on straw mats in an unheated barracks with daily rations consisting of one liter of watery soup and a loaf of black bread, made mostly of sawdust and flour, for each six men. We started to show the effects of malnutrition, dysentery and exposure. Just when I thought that things could not get any worse, they did!

"On February 5, all Jewish POWs were ordered to report for transfer out of Stalag 9B. Any POW refusing to report would be shot. About 150 men reported and another 200 POWs, which the Germans considered undesirables or potential troublemakers, were loaded on the boxcars and shipped out. We rode

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Players Guild

By Stan Reshes

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the place to sing, dance and let loose. And, girls, don't forget to put on your poodle skirts and saddle shoes.

The fun begins Thursday evening, August 21, at 7:30. Refreshments, as usual, will follow the show, if you still have enough energy to get to the tables.

EPO Committee

By Sharon Loney

The EPO meets on the third Tuesday of each month at 2 p.m.

LV Woodshop

By Chuck Russell

The Woodshop is another of the great recreation facilities in Leisure

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Memories being recorded for Library of Congress

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for another four days under the same conditions as before: 60 men to a boxcar with little or no food. We finally arrived at a small town

called Berga am Elster, about 30 kilometers west of Weimar near the Czech border. We were marched into a small camp of six barracks surrounded by double barbed wire fences."

Now the nightmare really began. It didn't take long for the men to realize that Berga was not a normal POW camp like Bad Org. Berga was part of the infamous Buchenwald concentration camp.



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Village and is a popular place. The shop is being used by woodworkers many hours each week. The committee members, with occasional help by a few key holders, have several projects pending for the Village and continue to offer repair service to Villagers.

So if you are having a bad 'chair' day, bring it 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. For more information, contact Chuck Russell at 383-3043.

Writer's Club

By Harvey Brosler

The Writers Club meets every

Monday at 1 p.m. in the MPR. The purpose of the club is to bring together residents to present stories or poems on any topic, real or fictitious, including thought-provoking ones. Suggested topics are furnished. No prior experience is required, and all residents are welcome.

"Stories of the Month" are located on the wall just inside the entrance to the Library, and this month features presentations on some interesting childhood memories. A library copy of prior "Stories of the Month" for 2013-2014 is located in a folder on the magazine rack.

The suggested topic for July 7 is "Would I Have Cosmetic Surgery," for July 14 is "Would I Run For Political Office," for July 21 is "One of My Favorite Prior Stories," and for July 28 is "What the Club Has Meant to Me." For more information, contact Harvey Brosler at 465-0006 or at hsbros@roadrunner.com.

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Al Sarnelle took first place in the Assigned category of "At Night" for his photo, "Round-And-Round," during the Camera's Club's monthly contest in June.

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260 attend annual Women's Club Fashion Show

By Chi Chun

The room was filled to capacity with 260 in attendance at the annual Fashion Show put on by the Women's Club.

"Chic and in Vogue with Chico's" was the theme; the fashions were presented by the very popular Chico's. Our lovely models indeed looked chic as they strolled past the tables, giving everyone a close look at the lovely garments.

How elegant to have 24 distinctive gentlemen, formally attired, serve the tables and help with seating the ladies. Then they even cleaned the tables after the event concluded. Ron Quick not only served, but previously made all the wooden models for the centerpieces.

Orange salad with a delicate cinnamon dressing was served with

cheese and crackers. Homemade desserts of carrot cake, chocolate cake, macaroons and petit fours were scrumptious and of generous portions.

The beautiful event succeeded — because of work behind the scenes by a small but strong army of recruits called "the committee." Sharon Loney was the leader, and the rest of us not always looked chic as we worked in the trenches, but special medals were earned by Shearon Millar and Wilma Hutson. They were unstoppable!

Of course, the real success was due to the many who bought tickets and came. We thank you and hope you enjoyed yourselves. All proceeds from this event will benefit the Village — that's what the bottom line is about with the Women's Club. And there is always next year when other volunteers can serve, too.



Photos by Judy Spector

Clockwise, from top right: Marge Moran, left, poses with Sharon Loney, who coordinated the event; the decorated AR; men got spiffed up to work as servers; Piff DeSimone dances at the event; Andrea Moran models Chico's fashions during the show.



Photos by Jerry Spector

Diane Knopf and the mural she painted in the Clubhouse's Ventura Room.



Diane Knopf shows her father, Jerry Knopf, the Scrabble mural she painted in the Ojai Room of the Clubhouse.

The art of giving back

Village resident Diane Knopf spices up plain walls with colorful, vibrant murals that reflect her style

By Patty Ecker

When Diane Knopf first toured the newly renovated Clubhouse, she saw more than most of us. The reconfigured interior, repainted walls, new flooring and new names for each room are welcome additions. However, Diane also saw something else: an opportunity to make the former Annex even more alive and distinctive. She has painted colorful, vibrant murals on several walls — with permission, of course — and with gratitude.

"I wanted to give back to the Village," Diane explains. "Leisure Village gave my parents, Jerry and Esther Knopf, a rich life for 33 years; I wanted to give something back to the Village."

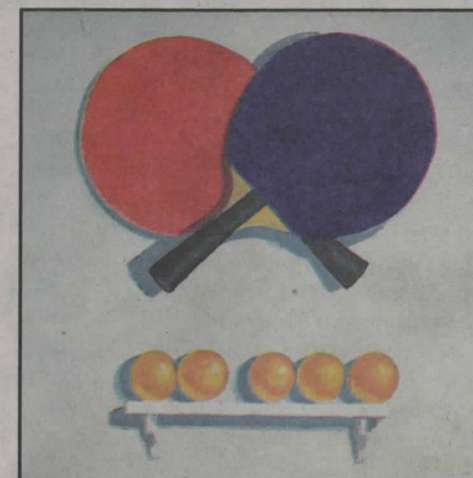
The bright paintings are just the beginning of Diane's gifts.

An artist since she was a child — "I've painted every day of my life since I was 11," Diane says — she has lived here since December of 2012. Her father needed help after her mother died, so she closed up her longtime home in Northern California and came south, bringing her two dogs, art supplies and her "spiritual eye," as she calls it.

"I create my own joy. The gift of being here is that I get to love and enjoy my Dad, and I have time to do whatever I can think of."

What Diane can think of in Leisure Village makes up a long list. She started an exercise class that meets three times a week. She has brought new energy to paddle tennis, from tournaments to weekly potluck dinners. When a friend suggested that she audition for the annual LV play, "The Dixie Swim Club," Diane laughed because she'd never acted in her life. She tried out, got a leading part and loved the experience. All that is in addition to creating art at weekly live model sessions, playing plenty of paddle, and enjoying her two sons and two grandchildren.

As ebullient as Diane Knopf appears, she brings a serious



Ping Pong adornments in the Ojai Room.



Another painting in the Ojai Room.

perspective to her life. She has Crohn's Disease, a mean and incurable intestinal disorder diagnosed in childhood that has required decades of steroid medication. Those medicines eventually led to a cancer diagnosis in 2010. Chemotherapy attacked the lymphoma. Recent scans are clear, and she no longer suffers from the symptoms of Crohn's. As usual, Diane is moving forward.

She's planning another mural in the Travel Office.

"When I do murals here, I feel just as I did when I got paid a lot of money to paint them," she says. "What I love about the Village is that there are a lot of people with a lot of gifts who now share them."

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Frank DeSimone took first place in the Creative category for "No Fear" during the Camera Club's monthly competition for June.

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The Booster Club

By Lin Grant

The Booster Club develops activities of fun and fellowship that

are also fundraisers to purchase needed items for the Village which are outside the yearly budget.

We are now working to produce an activity called Village Feud, modeled after the famous Family Feud game on TV. Clubs or committees will challenge each other in the game,

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which will be held sometime this summer. The activity is still in the planning stage, but if your club or committee is interested in participating, please send your team's name and the five players who will represent you to Lin Grant, Village 35, and the initial four teams will be drawn from a hat a few weeks before the event. Tickets will go on sale for \$5 per person; keep a watch on LVTv for the date to-be-announced. We shall require lots of Village participation for this event to be a success. Proceeds will fund our annual Veterans Day Canteen this fall. We would like to invite any and all Villagers to meet with us on the third Monday of every month at 7 p.m. in the MPR. The club always needs members; membership doesn't necessarily mean attending monthly meetings. Membership may be as simple as adding your helping hands to support our events and activities. Please join us with your ideas. We hope to see you there.

The Mavericks

By Margo Secia

On Friday, July 25, at 6 p.m. in the AR, Mavericks' member Sue Ellen Colp will be the evening hostess of the "Potluck, Dancing and Karaoke Night." There will be no tickets involved, but you must bring a dish ready-to-serve for at least six people. If your last name begins with A-F please bring a dessert, G-N please bring a main dish, M-R please bring a salad, and S-Z please bring an appetizer. As always, BYOB. After the potluck, dance to the music of Art Akkerman, who always takes requests, and sing along with the karaoke machine. Sounds like a really fun evening, so mark your calendar for that date and fix a yummy dish to bring with you.

If you have any questions regarding this event, please call our hostess, Sue Ellen Colp, at 312-1991.

Travel Committee

By Glenn Whitlock

Coming up in the month of July is another opportunity for you and your friends to enjoy.

Come satisfy that "sweet tooth" craving we all have on July 8 as we motorcoach to Los Angeles, the City of Angels and all things sweet. Join us as we travel to Asian, European, Mexican, Armenian and Cuban bakeries, where treats will be awaiting us at each stop. Lunch will be provided at Tam O'Shanter Inn restaurant. This is a new bakery tour guided by Curt Tucker. Stop by the Travel Office for specific details for this adventure. The price for all of these treats and more is \$81. Mira Fontes will be the escort and Curt Tucker our guide.

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- "One Voice" is a non-stop original one-woman show, starring celebrity voice impressionist, comedienne and singer Bethany Owen, who was twice voted "Best Female Voice Impressionist on the Las Vegas Strip." "One Voice" takes a look at the zany and fun side of celebrity personalities like Cher, Madonna, Marilyn Monroe, Liza Minnelli, various country stars and

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others. After the show, you'll have time to shop at the European Market, Bakery and Deli. The price for this exciting performance is \$81 per person, which includes motorcoach transportation with water on board, ticket to see "One Voice" at the Old World Village, German lunch and Curt Tucker as your guide. This trip is scheduled for Aug. 20 with Mira Fontes as your escort.

• Also, currently on sale are tickets for the Jet Propulsion Laboratory near Pasadena. Once again Curt Tucker will be the guide and Carol Moody the escort. Tickets are \$50 per person for this Sept. 4 trip. You will have an opportunity to get an inside look at the current space exploration activities during our approximate 2.5-hour walking tour of the facility. The tour also includes a multimedia presentation titled "Journey to the Planets and Beyond" which provides an overview of JPL's accomplishments. Join us for this fascinating look at robotic

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exploration of our solar system. Please stop by the Travel Office for more information on this special trip. A limited number of seats are available now.

• If a casino trip is "your cup of tea," then you'll be excited to know Kathy Wirtz has planned a trip on Sept. 16-18 to the Viejas Casino and Resort in San Diego. This package includes the following: roundtrip deluxe motorcoach with water on board, two nights hotel accommodations at the Viejas Casino and Resort, baggage handling, \$25 freeplay cash and \$10 food voucher per person per night. The cost for this trip is \$199 per person double and \$294 per person single.

Don't miss out on future trips. Sign up now! Feel free to come by the Travel Office and find out more regarding our latest trip news. Remember, our office hours are Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 9 to 11:45 a.m. We look forward to seeing you!

Camera Club

By Rebecca Maximovich

Since the Camera Club is interested in exploring ways to generate revenue, one of our speakers at the June meeting was Chris Kennedy from the Camarillo UPS store. He discussed several money-making ideas that the club will continue to explore over the next months. Thank you, Chris.

The June meeting was well-attended, as the photo competition was being judged by one of our favorite professional photographers, Robert Fields.

Winners of the May competition were:

In the Assigned category of "At Night," first place went to Al Sarnelle for "Round and Round"; second place to Marlene Votion for "Cambria Holiday Lights"; third place to Frank

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DeSimone for "We Will Leave the Light On for You"; honorable mention to Sharon Forkner for "Disney Magic" and honorable mention to Don Treadwell for "Dark and Mysterious."

In the Open category, first place went to Laura Greffly for "Tasty Treat"; second place to Jean Kohut for "Taking Flight"; third place to Bob Kaplan for "Good to the Last Drop"; honorable mention to Doug Demers for "A Handful" and honorable mention to Frank DeSimone for "Hovercraft Drones Ain't New to Us."

In the Creative category, first place went to Frank DeSimone for "No Fear"; second place to John Kingsley for "Owens Valley"; third place to Bob Kaplan for "Floating Among the Clouds"; honorable mention to Marlene Votion for "It's Greek to Me" and honorable mention to Jean Kohut for "Two of a Kind."



Laura Greffly's "Tasty Treat" took first place in the Open category in the Camera Club's monthly competition in June.

Bowling League

By Bob Cohen

The league is officially on summer vacation, but 12 to 15 regulars meet every Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning at 9:30 a.m. at Harley's Camarillo Bowl. Bowling is great

exercise and, more importantly, lots of fun. Official sign-ups for the fall league will be on Thursday, Aug. 8, from 10 a.m. to noon in the Lanai Room, but sign-ups are always welcome. Note that this is a handicap league so you do not have to be a good bowler to join. Annual dues remain at \$15. To sign up or get more information, contact Bob Cohen at

419-4682.

Saturday Nite Dance Party

By Andrea I. Moran

Hello fellow neighbors. Summer is here, and we have a great lineup of music. The city has concerts, Fiesta Days and we have our special Saturday Nite Dance Party. July is filled with dancing and listening with always-happy faces.

Our schedule as follows: July 5, Wyatt Haupt (Fourth of July); July 12, Ed Lafata; July 19, Tropic Starr; and July 26, Dick Parent.

We hope you will come and join this fun time on Saturday, 7:30 to 10 p.m., with a \$7 admission per person. I know you will be glad. See you there.

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Wii Sports

By Joan Levy

Wii Sports will hold a party and a tournament, in the near future, to celebrate the new Ventura Room in the Clubhouse. We look forward to the festivities.

The "300 Club" now has a new member. Congratulations to Darryl Sobelman. It was an unbelievable game.

Wii Tennis and Wii Golf are played every Wednesday morning between 10 a.m. and noon. Come by and try these games. You will have fun, not to mention a challenge. No scheduling is necessary.

Wii Bowling has openings. These games are scheduled. Please call Joan Levy to schedule a time to bowl. If you are interested in any of the Wii Sports, contact Joan Levy at 482-6871 or Paul Schifanelli at 419-4124

Racquet Club

By Diane Knopf

Summer is here! June gloom is a distant memory, and it is time for the Annual Racquet Club Picnic. It will be held in the picnic area near the courts on July 12. Lunch will be served at 1 p.m., a buffet by Country Harvest featuring their tri-tip, chicken and ribs.

Sunshine or John Peterson will be selling tickets for \$16 per person, cash only. You can find them courtside any Monday through Thursday and Saturday from 9 to 10:30 a.m., or you can call them at 388-1230. And, BTW, if you really want to get the party rolling, BYOB!

• Paddle tennis: Every Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday from 9 to 11 a.m., we all get together and play paddle. Tuesday, Thursday and

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Photo by Reuben Ruiz

From left, Bob Brabon, Diane Knopf, Sunshine Peterson, Marg Petersen, Lane Petersen, Ron Adams, Betty Stallman, John Peterson and Kay Bell after a recent pickle ball tournament. At Leisure Village, regularly scheduled times for pickle ball are Monday and Wednesday from 9 to 11 a.m.

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Saturday from 8 to 9 a.m. is easy play, and the round robin for those beginners and intermediate players is 3 to 4:30 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday. On Friday mornings from 9 to 11, feel free to set up your own doubles and enjoy uninterrupted play. The advanced players play in the afternoons on Tuesday, Saturday and Sunday. And Friday at 5 p.m., we all get together for "Pupu's and Paddle," named by Marg, inspired by Lane and enjoyed by all. Finger food and all manner of beverages are potluck. The paddle tournament on June 28 will have happened when you read this, but it is in the future as I write. Will fill you in on the results next month.

• Pickle ball: Regularly scheduled times are Monday and Wednesday from 9 to 11 a.m. Questions? Call John Peterson at 388-1230. FYI, we had a ball (of the wiffle variety) June 18 at the pickle ball tournament. Ron labored to set it up and make the math work, and he must have done something right because he came in

first place. Bob, the primal long-gray-haired hippie dude you may have seen on the courts, came in second. And yours truly, the little short-haired lady who is always sweaty, came in third. It was lots of fun, and this may become a recurring event every few months. Opinions? If so, just call John!

• Tennis: If you are interested in playing tennis and are looking for someone to play with, call Diane at 482-8666. At the moment there are no scheduled tennis activities, but I would love for that to change.

• Ping Pong: Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., ladies play. Monday through Saturday, 9:30 to 10:45 a.m., men play. Monday from 3 to 4:30 p.m. is open play. Call John Peterson for info at 388-1230.

RV Club

By Mary Beil

The RV Club was very pleased with the results of the Pancake Breakfast.

It was a delicious meal for all who participated in the event.

The next meeting of the club will be a dinner night at Brendan's Irish Pub and Restaurant, 1755 Daily Dr., Camarillo. This event will be held on July 15 at 5:30 p.m.

A campout is being planned for the month of October at Flying Flags in Buellton. Members interested in attending should contact Mary Beil.

The Amateur Radio Club

By Jonathan Fox

At our upcoming meeting on Aug. 7 at 2 p.m. in the MPR, we will have a presentation on ham radio wallpaper. This "wallpaper" is actually certificates or awards that can be earned by making radio contacts either within the USA or foreign countries. It's a nice way of showing your accomplishments in the hobby. Requirements for each award

will be discussed, along with helpful tips. So plan on joining us for this presentation.

Our club promotes a fun hobby that is enjoying a renaissance today as more people discover the ability to make new contacts with fellow hams in both local and distant lands. Others join our club as a way to help with service to the community by working with state, county and local agencies to provide communication in times of need.

If you are curious about becoming a member of the club, please join us at one of our meetings. You do not have to be a licensed amateur radio operator to join. We will provide help in getting your license, and it's now easier than ever since Morse code is no longer required. Meetings are held the first Thursday of the month in the MPR at 2 p.m.

For more information contact Jonathan Fox at 805-377-3697 or KT6LA@yahoo.com.

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LV Pet Club

By Arlo Amerikaner

At the June 9 meeting, Adriene, Heather and Charity of Adriene & Heather's Pet Grooming demonstrated how to keep dogs like me — and even cats — looking our best. They suggested the best tools for various coats, such as slicker brushes, and showed how to use a fine-tooth comb for removing the "undercoat" of dogs with thick hair. They also gave tips about natural products to deal with dry skin. They told Mom how to get me to hold still for brushing by giving me a treat — and to always start at my bottom; not my head. Lots of luck with that.

Listen up! I do not want to be a "coyote value meal." The Pet Club's coyote hotline reported over 40 sightings in five weeks — mostly between 6 to 9 a.m. So please, guys,

let us sleep late! If you must walk small dogs early, be careful. Pet Club members get free whistles! Non-members can get a whistle for \$5 — with a free club membership thrown in. Only blow the whistle if a coyote approaches you or appears threatening. Don't blow it just because you see one.

People were warned again about the dangers of extendable leashes. In fact, it is in the LV Rules, Article XVI-16.02: Handlers shall shorten their manual leashes or reel in their retractable leash so that the dog is under strict close control when passing other walkers. You always need to have your dog in control, and this is tough to do with those leashes. I get grumpy when I pass other dogs, so Mom keeps me on a short leash. (Dad says she keeps him on one, too.) Neither one of us minds.

The next Pet Club meeting is in the MPR on Monday, July 14, at 7 p.m. Guest speaker will be Ventura County Animal Services. I love those

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guys! Come to the meeting. There will be lots of pet-friendly people, and they have people-friendly cookies. Here comes Mom with that slicker brush again. Gotta run.

Showtyme

By Lois O'Connor

Have you enjoyed our shows this year? Remember "Wonderful Life," Michael Ray as Elvis, "Les Miserables," Susan Kohler and The Ultimate Neil Diamond Experience — all great shows!

Now we have another great show in July, Suburban Showgirl. This presentation is about the challenges of balancing a career as a professional dancer with motherhood. Palmer Davis has created a show populated with characters from her life, presented by Davis as her stage persona, Wendy Walker. Her stories will reveal the optimistic dreams of a woman whose tenacity keeps her on track, even as the fraying edges of her personal life begin to unravel.

Davis first takes the stage as a patient dance instructor coaxing cooperation from tiny tots. She coaxes these kids for 10 years, playing both her part and all of their parts. Along the way, we will catch glimpses of Davis at the children's ages, as a sheltered kid from La Jolla and as a struggling dancer. As the children grow, Davis will grow. We will see Davis during auditions and child-rearing stages and the conflict between the two roles. Through

dance, Palmer will capture life's significant lessons: heartbreak, love, disappointment and success.

Davis' career includes films, television, commercials and theater. Her latest films have been "Stepping High," "Within" and "Green Card, Black Rice." Some of her TV appearances include "CSI: Las Vegas," "Castle," "Romantically Challenged," "CSI: NY," "The Rookie," "The Drew Carey Show" and others. Her many theater appearances include "Radio City Christmas Spectacular," "The Will Rogers Follies First National Tour," "Mack n Mable," and "Seven Brides."

This is a must-see show! The performance is Sunday, July 1 at 2 p.m. Doors will open at 1:30 p.m. Mark your calendars!

Tickets are on sale at the Leisure Village Box Office Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 9 to 11 a.m. The price is \$10 for members and \$13 for non-members.

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By Zelda Greentree

No! We don't stop eating for the summer! Ottavio's is expecting us, and we'll be there as usual on the second Tuesday of the month, July 8, at 5 p.m. We're talking about Ottavio's Italian Restaurant, where we'll have a great meal and meet some new and some old friends.

Please don't forget to give Lee Edwards a call at 484-3289 for your reservation. Once you are on her list,

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she will make a reminder call to you each month. If you have never come to SAS's lovely "Dinner Out," try it this time. You'll be happy you did.

Shuffleboard Club

By Diane Hawrylo

High scores submitted for an eight-frame game in June were: May 28, Cella Foster and Keith Murchland, tied at 138; June 4, Milt Krapes, 170; June 11, Milt Krapes, 172; and June 18, Diane Fleisher, 161.

Thanks to Susan Rockwell and staff, the beautiful new shuffleboard mats were installed just in time for Saturday, June 21, the longest day of the year. This is our annual "Play All Day" event for all of the activities and is a fundraiser for Alzheimer's. Last year it was lots of fun.

We regularly play shuffleboard on Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. Villagers

are invited to join. We will teach you if you don't know how. There are no dues. You can practice at any time.

The equipment, information for playing shuffleboard and sign-in sheets are in the chest by the scoreboards. Please close the chest when finished. Cues, the long sticks, are attached to the back of the scoreboards. Come and join the fun.

LV Women's Golf

By Ann Rogers

We held our annual Installation Luncheon in the AR on Wednesday, June 18. A large group of women's golfers enjoyed a salad, stuffed baked potatoes prepared by members and scrumptious pastries made by Lorraine Comer. Door prizes were offered. Everyone had a good time. Our new Member's Books were distributed, and we are ready to start our new year of golf.

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Photo by Ann Rogers

Newly installed Women's Golf Association officers are, back row from left, Patricia Turner, corresponding secretary; Linda Gaffney, president; Kathleen Craig, treasurer; Merle Ruiz, first VP; Leslie Rawlings, third VP; and, front row from left, Gail Hillesheim, second VP; and Joann Thatcher, recording secretary.

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Photo by Rob Sollett

Julius Hirsch hits a trick exploding golf ball to celebrate the start of the final round of the President's Cup Tournament.

Answers to the quiz on Page 10

Here are the answers to the Senior Quiz on Page 10:

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| 1. 116 years | 5. Squirrel fur |
| 2. Ecuador | 6. Dogs |
| 3. Sheep and horses | 7. Albert |
| 4. November | 8. Crimson |
| | 9. New Zealand |
| | 10. Orange (of course) |

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LV New York Club

By Frank Seiden

We had 14 tables of delighted attendees at the New York Club's June dinner who did justice to the buffet. Tatiana's songs had them swaying in their seats and dancing in their hearts.

Look forward to the variety act of Stu and Laurie on Aug. 7. The meeting, which starts at 7:30 p.m., is very short. Laurie is a wonderful vocalist who presents songs we all enjoy. Stu does impressions and gives some laughs. You may remember them from a previous performance.

Mens Golf

By Rob Sollett

Our membership has been growing

steadily. We look forward to greeting all, members and guests, in August.

As our golfing year comes to an end, we want to extend our gratitude to the LV Golf Course grounds crew. Their endless support and friendly demeanor make our 18 holes a pleasure to play. Thank you guys.

First-place winners of the grueling President's Cup Tournament include: Max Chopra, A Flight; Gary Babcock, B Flight and Doug Norton, C Flight. The Niner's Cup saw Geoff Millar take the top spot, which was won last year by the late John Baumgardner.

Chuck Kiskaden took first place at the Regulation Golf Tournament of Champions, played at Olivas Links Golf Course. Way to go, guys.

Hole in One congrats to Bob Pegg who sank his on #11 during the June 3 Tuesday Tournament. Additional congrats to John Palmer, Don Nicksay, and Ray Nakata who aced theirs during various practice rounds.

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