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Fire Emphasizes Need For Safety Measures

By Duane Wain

On Monday evening, November 22, a home fire claimed the life of a neighbor in Village 40. No matter the extenuating circumstances, this tragedy is profoundly shocking. Without question, it is time to ponder ways to minimize the potential hazard and possible lethal effects of home fires.

Starting with a worst case scenario, where one's clothing is already on fire, remember the slogan in which children were drilled, "Stop, Drop, and Roll." Grab enveloping items such as towels to roll in to smother the flames. Additionally, protect the face with hand or hands, keeping in mind that in a home fire, the best air is near the floor.

As fires often start at the cook stove, improve the odds by wearing tight fitting clothing that is less likely to become inflamed. Never leave pot holders on the range, and do not leave the kitchen, particularly when a range element glows red: remember, red means "stop"! Always turn pot handles away from the edge of the stove.

Having a fire extinguisher handy makes eminent sense. Be sure it has an A B C rating with capability of extinguishing three likely household fires: trash, wood and paper, grease and liquid, and electrical fires. Better extinguishers will have a dial indicating the status of their charge. Look at this dial

See Fire Safety.....Pg 6

Welcome Committee Currently On Hold

It is not known as of this writing whether the new Welcome Committee will be able to hold its "Newcomers, 1998 & Club Faire" on January 4, 1999, as scheduled.

Reproduction of the "Guide to Living in Leisure Village" by the head of the committee, Barbara Simons, has been held up until the Board and the General Manager approve it. Without the Guide, the new Village volunteers can not be trained to respond correctly to the questions of all the new move-ins.

Watch Channel 8 for announcement of the plans.

55 Alive Class

By Naomi Balfour

On January 21 and 22, the 55 Alive Class will be held in the MPR. This class is offered to assist Leisure Village residents to continue safe driving as long as possible, or to help those who are preparing to take the written test for driver's license renewal.

All participants will receive a discount on automobile insurance for three years, according to California law. Please check with your own insurance company for the exact amount of discount.

The cost for the class is \$8.00 and attendees must be pre-registered and pre-paid. For more information and registration, call Naomi Balfour 987-9851 or Zo Simmons 484-5205.

Happy Holidays

Christmas Cheer

By Lou Perlman, V.26

"Once upon a time", that's how they all began
Like Cinderella, Snow White, and Peter Pan
Those fairy tales of wonder and joy
Shining stories for every girl and boy.

But there was one tale that I can recall
That was the finest of them all
It made us so happy, we couldn't be cross
It was the joyous story of Santa Claus.

Sleigh bells and reindeers floating through the sky
And jolly Santa chuckling, "Oh me and oh my"
As he poured gifts into our Christmas stockings
While the clock went on softly a-ticking and tocking.

We wanted so hard to believe it was real
But the grown-ups decided they couldn't conceal
The truth from us, it was time that we knew
This was one tale that wouldn't come true.

And yet, no matter how hard they tried
The spirit of Santa has never died
There's one thing we learned about Christmas cheer
There's a blessing in GIVING year after year,

Festive Party Planned For New Year's Eve

Villagers can celebrate the advent of the year 1999 with a gala New Year's Eve party and dance in the Assembly Room. The Rhythm Kings will furnish live music. Planning committee members Jean Aird, Paul and Luella Kelwin, Elmer and Elise Eymann, and Marion Tavano will arrange the details.

Tickets were put on sale December 9th, at \$7.00 per person, with a limit of two tickets per home. Reservations for table companions may be made with the purchase of tickets.

Decorations and New Year noise makers are planned. Light refreshments, punch, mixers and ice will be furnished, but please BYOB.

The party will start at 8:30 p.m. and will last until half an hour into 1999! Watch Channel 8 for announcements regarding further ticket sales and pertinent details this article may have missed.

Happy New Year!



Rhythmettes and friends gather around the Christmas tree in the AR in preparation for trimming it. Music, singing, laughter, and refreshments made the party a real holiday treat.

Photo by Vic Fledge



Happy
Hanukkah



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Why Can't Renters Be Officers Of L. V. Clubs?

A few years ago a sentence was added to the Rules and Regulations of Leisure Village that states, "Only homeowners may hold office in clubs, groups, or organizations." We feel strongly that the time has come to eradicate that annoying provision, and to recognize that renters are more often valuable members of the community than otherwise.

We can appreciate the limitation that only homeowners may be official members of a Village Committee. That makes sense. Denying the privilege of an office in a club to a renter makes no sense. Denying members of a club the choice of whom they would like for officers is not what most villagers would wish.

Rule 9.02 reads, "Membership in any club, group, activity and/or organization using community facilities will be restricted to Leisure Village residents. Only homeowners may hold office in said clubs, groups, or organizations." (Page 98, current L.V. Telephone Directory)

Our Board of Directors can easily change the rules. Eliminating the second sentence of rule 9.02 altogether would imply that members could nominate and elect any person they felt could carry out the duties of an office -- any resident of Leisure Village.

Many times renters do valuable work in L.V. clubs, are held in high esteem, are willing and able to promote the aims and values of the clubs they join. It is time to permit them to become officers, if they are nominated.

Although homeowners would prefer that "temporary" renters not be permitted to vote on policies within the Village, there is a lot that renters could do that would not interfere with the "official" decisions of the committees. For example, Architecture and Landscape, Buildings and Grounds, Channel 8, Plumbing, even Finance, Insurance, and perhaps other committees, could use experienced people to help with the run-of-the-mill chores the committees try to accomplish.

It is hurting ourselves to deny capable people from helping with our self-governing work as long as they are residents. Homeowners have finite terms, also. Leisure Village is an ideal place to live -- it seems ironic that some residents are deemed second-class and de-franchised merely because they are renters. We can correct or ease that situation easily. Make renters eligible for "associate" membership to committees, and eligible to hold any office to which a club elects them.

Homeowners are urged to make their opinions known by letters to ILV or the Board of Directors, or by homeowner comments at open Board meetings (January 4).

Letters

ILV has obligated itself to publish letters to the editors that are not profane, inflammatory, or libelous. Views or statements expressed are the beliefs of the writer and are not necessarily supported by the staff of ILV. Letters must include signature, address, and telephone number. Please limit letters to **250 words**. We reserve the right to edit and/or condense. Place in ILV box or give to Coordinator of the month, as listed on page 2.

My family and I are overwhelmed at the many cards and tributes we received in memory of our dear Lou. He would have been amazed to realize the impact he made on so many lives.

We thank you for the fact that so many organizations benefitted from your memorials. He would be very happy about that.

Faith Saunders and Family V 37

Heartfelt thanks for the many cards, contributions and expressions of sympathy on the passing of my beloved Chuck.

Ginny Spurlock, V.16 and family

I thank you with all my heart for your sincere ex-

pressions of concern, caring, and support.

Upon complete home recovery from my surgery, I am looking forward to much hugging and squeezing.

Charles Oeland, V.44

Thank you! Thank you! To all of my friends for your cards, calls, visits and goodies during my hospital stay. It meant so much to me, and certainly speeded my recovery.

You are all so special! Thank you again.

Sally Weiss-Cadis, V-33

I would like to thank my many friends and neighbors for all their cards and phone calls wishing me a speedy recovery from my recent surgery. Plus all the good food, that surely gave me a big boost to get well quickly.

Saul Hunau, V.42

My family and I would like to thank all our friends and relatives for their cards, tributes, and donations in memory of Dr. Michael Kriegel, my son-in-law. A scholarship endowment fund has been established in Michael's name in brain tumor research.

Sophie Robinson, V 7 and family

Life Saving Equipment On LV Patrol Cars

(The following article on the LV. Defibrillator Program was written for us by Jim Emerson, L.V. Automated Electronic Defibrillator consultant. It is of importance to each of us. Caroline Pratt, L.V. Defibrillator Program Coordinator)

In the latter part of December the chances of survival of a cardiac arrest in Leisure Village will be tremendously improved. L.V. Patrol Officers have been educated and trained in the use of Automated Electronic Defibrillators (AED)—literally a life saving tool. Two patrol vehicles are now equipped 24 hours a day with this life saving device.

Sudden cardiac arrest (SCA) is one of the leading causes of death among adults. Each year, it claims the lives of a quarter of a million people in the U.S. In Leisure Village, the average cardiac arrest rate can be as high as three times per month. SCA does not have to result in "sudden death." When a person suffers "cardiac arrest", 70%-80% of the time the heart goes into a deadly abnormal heart rhythm called ventricular fibrillation. This is a treatable rhythm. The treatment for ventricular fibrillation is defibrillation - a shock or shocks delivered by a defibrillator.

EVERY MINUTE COUNTS! If done quickly enough, a normal heart rhythm may be restored. Studies have shown that if a shock is delivered within 1-2 minutes there is a **90% survival rate**. When a shock is delivered in 6 minutes, the survival rate is about 45%, and the survival rate is 30% if the initial shock is delivered in 7 minutes. When the wait is as long as 12 minutes, the survival rate is less than 5%. The longer a patient is in ventricular fibrillation, the less chance of successful

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ABOUT NEXT MONTH

Coordinator for the next month will be Lois Atz. Please follow guidelines and be as brief as you can. Deadline for the January 29, 1999 issue will be Monday, January 11, 1999 at 5:00 p.m. To arrange for a photographer, call coordinator at least 3 days in advance. Do not call photographer. Type copy double space or submit hand written material **early** to allow for typing.

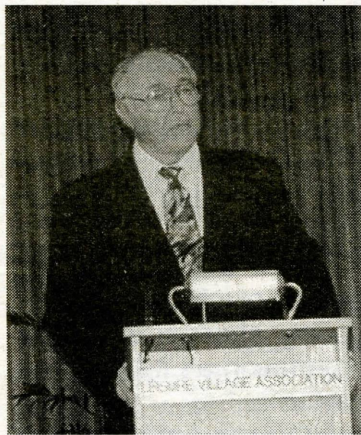
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Villagers Celebrate Inter-Faith Worship Service

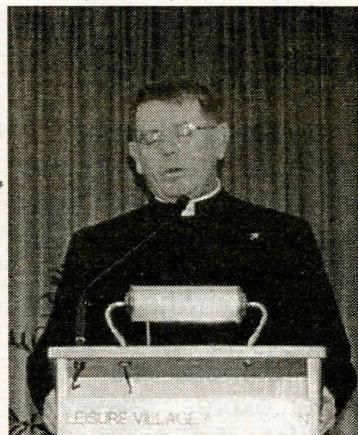
On Thanksgiving Eve, villagers celebrated the twenty-third annual Inter-Faith worship service. Rabbi Gerald Hanig of Congregation Am-Hayam, Oxnard, gave the sermon. Father Liam Kennedy of Padre Serra Parish said the invocation, and Pastor Lee Truman, V.42, retired Methodist Minister pronounced the benediction, thus sharing parts of the service between the three major religious groups of the area.

Many villagers participated in the program: a piano and violin prelude was played by Selma Lich and Frances Singer. Flags were carried into the Assembly Room by Gene Hawkins and Henry Carfagna. The pledge to the American flag was led by Gene Hawkins.

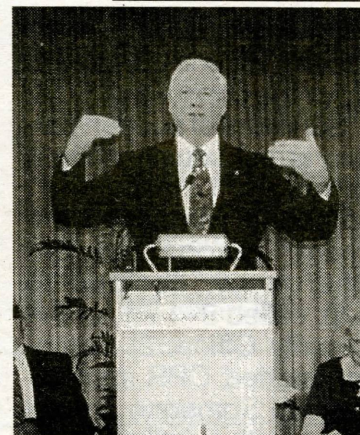
Irving Dubin made the congregation welcome. Readings from Scripture and other sources were by Jean Aird, Elaine Shain-



Rabbi Gerald Hanig



Father Liam Kennedy



Minister Lee Truman

house, Paul Kelwin, and Dottie Sickels. The Belles of Harmony sang several songs accompanied by Selma Lich. Ruth Truman sang and led the congre-

gation in "God Bless America."

Leadership of the pre-Thanksgiving Service rotates between Jewish, Catholic, and Protestant

denominations. All villagers were welcome to the gathering, and those who came shared in the spirit of thankfulness and neighborliness which was prompted by the leaders of the service.



Belles of Harmony

Photos by Vic Fledge

Memoriam

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V.35

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FROM Life Saving.....Pg 2
defibrillation. L.V. patrol officers are usually able to respond anywhere in Leisure Village in **2 minutes** or less. Dr. Angelo Salvucci, Ventura County Emergency Medical Services Director, estimates that for every minute saved in defibrillator response time the survival rate may be increased as much as 10%.

Historically, defibrillators were used by emergency room physicians. In the late '70's, paramedics rushed to scenes with these life saving devices. But TIME was and is the critical factor. For the past few years, the Ventura County Fire Department has carried AED's and saved the lives of many victims. Delivery of emergency medical services (EMS) in Ventura County is second to none and is applauded. Firefighters, Emergency Medical Technicians, and Paramedics are an incredible lifesaving resource in our community. They are limited by the amount of personnel and the time it takes to arrive on the scene.

With L.V. Patrol Officers equipped with AED's, L.V. has taken a giant stride in reducing the time it takes to deliver possible lifesaving equipment to a victim's side. Once the equipment is applied to the patient, it automatically "reads" the rhythm and tells the operator either to deliver a shock or not. The equipment is designed to work in conjunction with equipment carried by the fire department and ambulance company. L.V. patrol officers have a professional relationship with the other emergency responders. As

a team, we will greatly improve the chances of SCA.

Survivors of sudden cardiac arrest usually have 4 things in common; 1) Someone witnessed the event, recognized the emergency, decided to help, called 9-1-1, or the Security Office; 2) Someone started CPR immediately; 3) Someone arrived quickly with a defibrillator to shock the heart back to a healthier rhythm; 4) EMS personnel provided advanced life support, including airway and breathing support and medications.

Simply put, there is a strong community "Chain of Survival": Early Access, Early CPR, Early Defibrillation, Early Advanced Life Support.

The Medical Director of the L.V. AED Program is Dr. Angel Iscovich. He is an emergency room physician at St. Francis Hospital in Santa Barbara and has an extensive background in EMS. He will provide medical oversight and quality assurance. The L.V. program is endorsed by the Ventura County EMS Agency and the American Heart Association.

Want to know and learn more about the Defibrillator Program? On January 14, 1999, at 7:00 p.m., a forum will be held in the Assembly Room. Present will be representatives of Leisure Village and coordinators of the AED program, including Dr. Angelo Salvucci of Ventura Co, EMS Dr. Angel Iscovich, and Jim Emerson, L.V. AED consultant. The forum will consist of a 30-40 minute presentation followed by a question and answer period.

Also, on March 20, 1999,

Eso Publicity

By Nancy Kuebel

People attending the Emergency Services Organization meetings for the first time are very impressed with the level of knowledge, dedication and concern these men and women express relative to the safety of villagers. One may not believe in focusing on "what ifs" and "God forbids," but stuff does happen — earthquakes, floods, fires, toxic spills, even tornados. There are victims and survivors, and a great way to promote survival is by being prepared.

Have you followed the advice shared by the committee through the years?

Have you identified a "buddy"?

Do you have food, water, medicines and the items necessary to sustain your

family (including pets) for three days?

Do you know what part of your house you would seal off in case of a toxic spill?

Follow this column for repeats of information previously shared, and new information as it becomes available.

Although emergencies are the organization's prime focus, safety information can frequently preclude emergencies. Kudos to Connie Kremnitzer for sharing an Ann Landers article about fires caused by clothes dryers, which cause more residential fires than any other appliances. It is necessary to check vent hoses, clogged lint-screen compartments, disconnected or ripped dryer-vent hoses, screens placed over the exhaust

point, use of white plastic vent hoses instead of aluminum foil ones, smashed hoses behind the dryer, poor dryer-vent design, building defects and wrong exhaust hoods.

Some good news! Police radio frequencies are very private. Some can listen in, but very few are privileged to speak back. Thanks to some new equipment, qualified Village radio operators are now able to communicate directly with Security. That means that if the phone lines are down, the Village is not isolated. Please remember direct access is available only through qualified individuals who have been so authorized.

On behalf of all of the ESO members, may everyone have a safe, healthy and peaceful 1999!

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Water Saving Test Project Underway In Village

By Bill Himstreet

A pilot program in Village 14 is the initial stage in a long-range effort to improve the ground irrigation provided by the sprinkler system. Rather than have the sprinklers turn on at designated times even though rainy weather occurs at the same time, the pilot system uses such items as weather conditions and soil dampness to provide input to a computerized control system. Mother nature will control the watering.

The water management program is directed by Jeff Arehart, Director of Environmental Resources Management at Richard Fisher Associates of San Ana. Similar projects have been successfully developed in south coast counties. The test program will continue for 60-90 days, evaluated, and in the next step, designed. A few years will be required to test, install, and provide financing for the total Village program.

Camrosa Water will be a hand-in-hand partner with LVA as work progresses, and the rewards for water saved will be dollars saved for the Village and cash participation in the project by Camrosa. The savings can be significant. Using reclaimed water is a necessary part of the program. Water from Conejo Creek will be diverted in a structure across Highway 101, pumped back in a diversion pipe along the Creek, and used in the Village ground irrigation system.

People should understand that only potable water from Camrosa will be provided for household supply. Reclaimed water from the Creek is released from the Thousand Oaks treatment plant before wending its way to the ocean. As reclaimed water, it is used throughout bordering agricultural areas. Water from the Camarillo sewage treatment plant

near the old State Hospital grounds does not enter the Village water at all either for household or irrigation uses. The computerized system being tested covers only watering of green belts, planter beds, and golf course.

In the pilot program, the water used in Village 14 is regular water. But the computerized watering is less than half the amount used in an adjoining green belt in Village 25. Yet the two areas look equally green despite the difference in water usage. When reclaimed water is available throughout the Village and the computerized system completed, it is hoped the efficiency and cost projections will be reached.

Throughout the State promising things such as increasing the water level of Mono Lake, which is now 12 feet over its low, may provide additional commercial water from Sierra streams which have been committed to the Mono Lake refill for a number of years. The Eastside Reservoir in Riverside County near Hemet now under construction is a mammoth 800,000 acre-foot facility. Those activities and storing water in underground reserves in rainy seasons, as practiced by Camrosa, bode well for progress in developing such improvements as an efficient ground-watering system for the Village.

20th Anniversary

By Ruth W. Miller

The Village Painters Club will celebrate the twentieth anniversary of its founding on Wednesday, January 6, at 1:00 p.m. in

the MPR. Past and present members of the Painters will be honored, and the creativity of its members lauded.

The latest exhibition in November showed what a truly significant amount of talent abounds in the Village. That talent has been

expressed by a great deal of artistic production in the past twenty years. This art continues to exist with the inspiration of clubs like the Village Painters.

Everyone is welcome to help in the cutting of the cake and to observe festivities.

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Villager's Poetic Skill Displayed

The December issue of ILV offers a "once in a blue moon" opportunity to show the unusual talent of one of Leisure Village's poets. Esther Robbins Maltun, whose poetry has been used from time to time since the first year of ILV's publication, submitted a portfolio of her poems, to be used as needed.

The odd timing of the December issue, one week less than usual in which to sell display ads by the Camarillo Star, and less time for Village news to be generated, has resulted in more space being available in this issue.

Consequently, it gives the editors great pleasure to print several of Esther's poems, which are written in a style that everyone can understand. It sometimes takes great effort to comprehend some of the English poetic masters.

Read this, from Percy Bysshe Shelley's "The Triumph of Life"

"----Whither the conqueror hurries me still less.

But follow thou, and from spectator turn

Actor or victim in this wretchedness ----"

Or from John Keats' "Ode on a Grecian Urn" --

"Thou still unravish'd bride of quietness,

Thou foster-child of silence and slow time,

Sylvan historian, who canst thus express

A flowery tale more sweetly than our rhyme."

Sounds Of A City

By Esther Robbins Maltun

I hear the music of the street,
An orchestration that's complete
With cymbals loud, staccato clash
As garbage trucks pick up the trash.

There's the rat-a-tat-tat of a snare drum's beat
In the tap-tap-tapping of countless feet,
And diesel's belching as they zoom
To add the tuba's rasping "v-r-r-oom".

As traffic stops and then begins,
hear the sound of violins,
Saxophones that wail and sob
In voices of the transient mob.

I hear an oboe's song of love
In the yearning cry of a mourning dove,
And kids on skate-boards racing by,
Their flute-like voices, light and high.

I hear the sound of piano keys
In dry leaves rustling in the breeze.
The symphony of a million sounds
That in a city street abounds.

Close your eyes and hear it all,
Crescendos keeping you in thrall,
With every instrument replete
In music of a city's street.

Esther uses a modern poetry. Poems are scattered throughout the pages, among the other stories. Read and enjoy.

FROM Fire Safety.....Pg 1 frequently.

Devices where heat is involved require special, regular attention: portable electric space heaters above all require "space," and at least yearly vacuuming. (Please note the accompanying ILV ESO article by Nancy Kuebel where she writes of clothes dryers, an appliance that causes a high incidence of home fires.

Circuit breakers that have to be reset frequently are a sure sign of overloaded circuits, and a red flag of potential trouble. Hire an electrician to reconfigure your appliance usage, or add an additional circuit, and have him add a smoke detector if the home is not already so equipped. For the hearing impaired, detectors with

strobe lights are available. Combine checking batteries with another recurring chore such as cleaning or replacing a furnace filter.

Planning ahead for a quick home evacuation, especially through windows that offer the easiest emergency egress, is only common sense. Make sure they open easily. Have two possible exits from each major household room. Having gotten out, stay out! Statistically this is a warning not heeded by many who return to engulfed homes only to become needless victims.

When on trips, make it a habit to note hotel or motel fire exits, especially in multi-story structures.

Finally, the hazards incurred by smokers are only too apparent. Belaboring this point is not necessary.

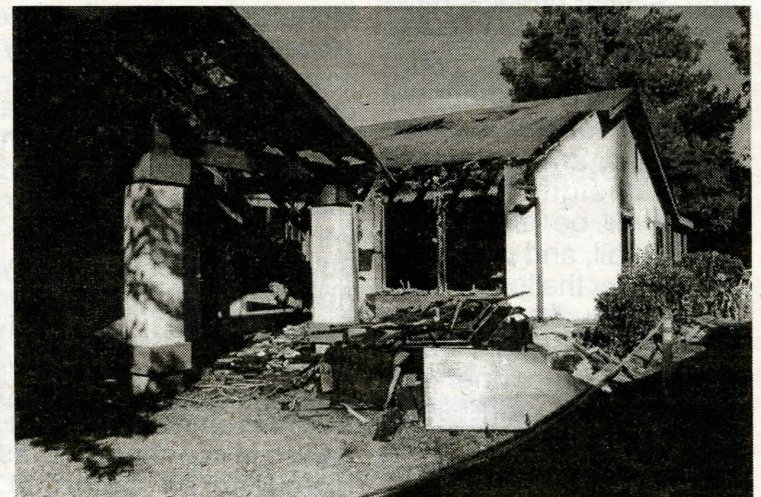


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Fire damage in V.40 which resulted in a fatality to a villager.

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Home Of Recent Arrival Makes A Powerful Statement

By Jack Whalen

Truly a "dream home" describes the home of Bobbie Comer of Village 38.

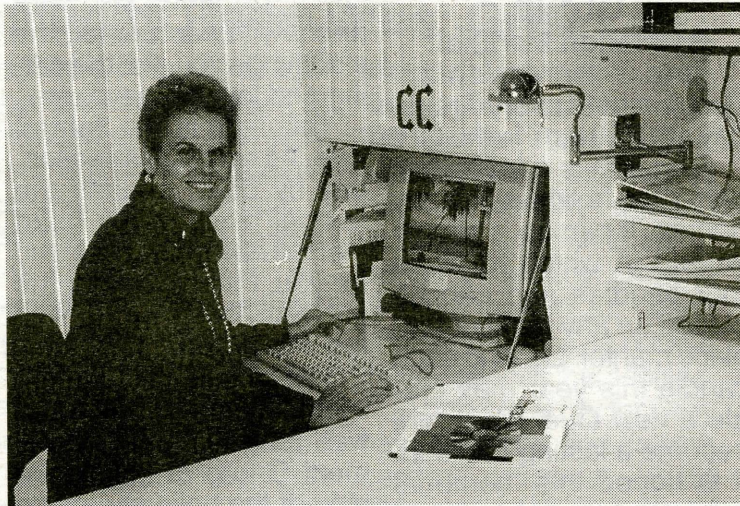
A furniture designer by profession, she is a proponent of the Eurodesign System, a company she represented for many years while living in the Cupertino area of California. This system allows a single room to be used for many purposes and brought her home to the fore when it was selected as one of the feature homes selected by the LV Garden Club on the Home Tour program.

Her spare bedroom is a classic example of Eurodesign. It features a fold-away bed (Murphy bed to many old-timers), a home office complete with a computer system, file drawers, a folding table and moveable furniture.

Her master bedroom features an entertainment center with a large TV on a pull-out swivel shelf, a fold-away ironing board and a sewing center.

Throughout the house are water color paintings, attesting to her skill with a paint brush.

Bobbie was born in Ohio, but has spent most of her life in the San Francisco Bay area. A graduate of San Jose State with a de-



Bobbie Comer

Photo by Vic Fledge

gree in art, her great love was furniture design which was her vocation.

As retirement time approached, she looked to Southern California, since she had married daughters in both Studio City and Thousand Oaks.

Looking over Leisure Village, she liked what she saw and purchased a home in Village 38. For a while she was a member of the Architectural Committee and her art experience helped in selecting the trim colors currently used. She was also involved in the slump-stone program which certainly enhances the attractiveness of the Village.

Within the past year Bobbie and Eleanor Tallman, also of Village 38, and others, started a club SAS (Single Active Seniors) which is going very

well.

A few days ago Eleanor told your reporter that she and Bobbie double dated recently. I asked if the men were "tall, dark and handsome." "You could say they were good looking," replied Eleanor with a smile. "Our dates were Bobbie's 8-year-old grandson and my 7-year-old grandson. We had a super dinner party."

How does the future look to Bobbie? "First of all," she responds, "I came here hoping to find new friends and varied social activities. I have found both and am truly enjoying the lifestyle here."

Drive safely during the holidays.

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The Village Painters

By Ruth W. Miller

The November meeting of the Village Painters was chaired by V.P. Judy Neff. She presented an interesting video on Vincent Van Gogh which was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

At this meeting, officers for 1999 were elected.

Sylvia Wachter, president; Rachelle Simon, v.p.; Marion Jayne, treas.; Marja Graab, membership; Jo Blakeley, secy, and Ruth Miller, publicity.

At the December meeting, the new officers were formally installed. This was the holiday pot-luck luncheon. Plans are presently being devised for the January celebration of the 20th anniversary of the founding of Village Painters.

Coming: "The Curious Savage"

The Players Guild Production "The Curious Savage" scheduled for March 10 through 15 is under way with rehearsals in full swing! This promises to be a very funny show with an excellent cast! Put it on your calendar and watch for further announcements!

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INDOOR OUTDOOR GARDEN CLUB

By Lois Atz

The LV Garden Club will open the new year with a program by Richard and Katherine Palmer. Richard creates pictures crafted from the bark of trees and will display examples of his original work. The meeting will be Thursday, January 14 in the MPR. Social hour opens at 9:30 a.m. a.m. and the program follows at 10:00 a.m.

This will be the debut meeting of the new officers for the Garden Club. They were installed at the holiday luncheon at Spanish Hills Country club on December 17.

Leisure Village Tikvah Group

By Selma Lich

The Tikvah Group of Leisure Village meets on the third Friday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Heritage House, Carmen Drive

Alice McKnight, pres.; Claire Sortomme and Aileen Chuck, co-first v.p., program: Barbara Wagner and Margrate Gowder co-second v.p., membership. Hazel Sheridan returns as treas. and Madeline McKean is new sec'y.

Committee chairs include Phyllis Pattison, Louise Herbert and Shirley von Ooigen, hospitality. Lois Atz does club publicity for inside Leisure Village and Louise Coddington drafts the notices for Channel 8. Marietta Pluim is parliamentarian.

Georgia Griswold organizes the bridge marathons. Lucille White and Betty Stallman organize the afternoon bridge groups.

Visitors are welcome to attend the January 14 meeting.

and Burnley in Camarillo. All are welcome.

The December meeting will be on the 18th, and the January meeting will be on the 15th. For information please call George Goldfarb at 484-0649 or Selma Lich at 484-8129.

Bereavement Group

By Marion Marshall

The Bereavement Group meets every Thursday at 11:00 a.m. in the GR.

A wreath is a traditional part of the holidays in many homes. It can be a simple wreath in which to place four candles and can be placed on any table or fireplace mantel. Lighting each candle this year may create a new ritual which will become a lasting tradition. It is hoped this memorial will help to include loved ones in celebrations.

"As I light these four candles in honor of you, I light one for my grief, one for my courage, one for memories and one for my love.

This candle represents my grief. The pain of losing you is intense. It reminds me of the depth of my love for you.

This candle represents my courage — to confront my sorrow, to comfort others to change my life.

This light is in your memory, the times we

laughed, the times we cried, the times we were angry with each other, the silly things you did, the caring and joy you gave me.

This light is the light of love. As I enter this season, day by day I cherish the special place in my heart that will always be reserved for you. I thank you for the gift your living brought to me. I love you."

The above was written by an unknown source and was read to the Bereavement Group at the beginning of the holiday season to help each to cope, and to help any reader of this article.

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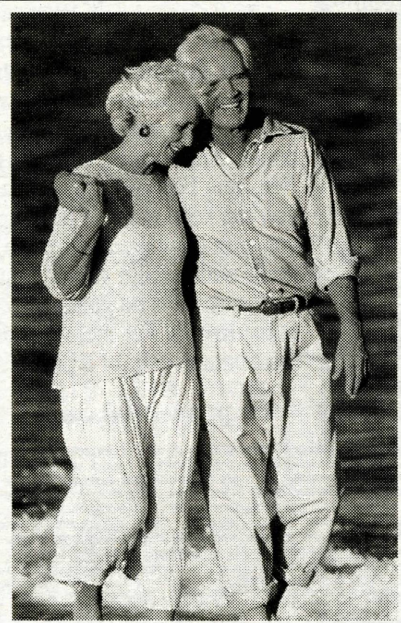
By Marilyn Holthouse

LIBRARY FACTS YOU MAY NOT KNOW

Did you know that the Leisure Village library has subscriptions to only two publications? All the books, records, and magazines are donated by villagers. The two exceptions are the Wall Street Journal which is provided by the Leisure Village association and the Reader's Digest which is a recent gift by Vytautas (aka Vic Fledge) and Stase Fledzinskas, residents of Village 7. Thank you, Vic and Stase.

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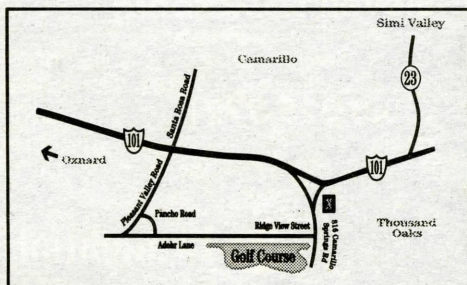
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Know Your Community Resources: Grey Law

This is the second in the series about resources in the community which offer special services for seniors, starting again with the disclaimer that this is not intended as a recommendation or an advertisement, but as a source of information only.

Grey Law is a private, non-profit organization that provides free legal services to seniors 60 years of age or older who are residents of Ventura County; there are no other eligibility requirements. These services are mandated by federal and state legislation through the Older Americans Act, and have been in operation for 20 years. They are financed by Grants and donations, and the funding is distributed to local communities by the Area Agency on Aging.

The legal services are provided by a number of experienced attorneys in designated locations throughout Ventura County. Some of these attorneys are retired; some are still in active practice; each of them donates approximately 4 to 8 hours per month for this "pro bono" legal work. These legal volunteers receive special training in elder law; they also consult with each other and are supervised by the program director.

According to Deborah Sutherland, Director of

Ventura County Grey Law who has herself served as a volunteer for 10 years, there are several reasons that motivate attorneys to offer these unpaid services. One is that they are concerned about the special legal needs of seniors, particularly those who do not have, or who cannot afford, their own private legal resources. Secondly, they want to make a contribution in some way to the community, and, thirdly, they want to try to alter the somewhat negative image of lawyers in the public mind.

Grey law attorneys do not work with criminal cases, family problems or bankruptcy situations. These are referred to available legal clinics, private attorneys or public defenders. Grey Law focuses on special senior legal needs such as wills and trusts, power of attorney, conservatorship, assets preservation, long-term care issue, government benefits, social security problems and consumer protection.

The attorneys provide consultation, information, assistance and advice about these legal needs. This is usually done in one or two sessions, and also includes help with letter writing or negotiation with other agencies or programs. For the actual follow-up or completion of these legal transactions,

clients are referred to available legal specialists or to the Lawyer Referral Service of the Ventura County Bar. The attorneys will also work with adult children on behalf of elderly parents who are unable, for health or other reasons, to pursue these services themselves.

In order to apply for Grey Law, one must first call the central office at (805) 658-2266. Age, residence and the nature of the legal request will be obtained by phone; then the caller will be referred to the nearest available location to make an appointment. There are two convenient locations in Camarillo: the Senior Center at 1605 E. Burnley Ave. and the Camarillo Health Care District at 3639 Las Posas Road.

Friends

By Esther Robbins Maltun

*When the fire of youth has burned itself out
And the flame has become but an ember,
We, in the twilight zone of our lives,
Have this to accept and remember:
Neither fire nor flame are lasting things
And all beginnings have ends,
Though it may be too late to be "lovers",
It's never too late to be "friends"...*

SING-A-LONG

By Margarete Nayfack

The Sing-a-long group again had two well attended fun and song filled evenings last month.

Although singing doesn't officially start until 7:30 people start arriving at 7:00 p.m. for socializing, singing, or dancing, to Guy

Moshier's music.

Sing-a-long was invited to participate in the tree trimming event. We had a good turn-out, and a good time was had by all.

Get your friends together and make it a party to join the Sing-A-Long for fun and music at 7:00 p.m. on January 11 and 25 in the A.R.

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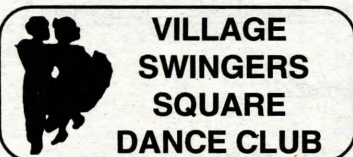


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VILLAGE SWINGERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB

By Arnold Rich

The Village Swingers Square Dance Club held its general membership meeting on the second Tuesday of the month.

On November 17 Mary Kovach won first prize in the Krazee hat contest. She won with a novel hat covered with fresh vegetables. All she needed was some salad dressing.

On November 24 Geri Nolte and Mary Kovach won the Thanksgiving Turkey Trot drawing. It is hoped everyone had a great Thanksgiving.

All love square dancing because it is fun. But it is also healthful. Quoting from an article by Walt Horoschak, "Most square

dancers don't overly concern themselves with caloric intake, oxygen consumption or heart rate, we just continue having fun and the cardiovascular benefits just keep piling up. Remember how good it makes you feel. A loving touch and a hearty laugh give square dancers an innate ability to relate to one another. Those feelings carry over onto the dance floor in the form of friendships, caring, and hugs." Dr. Harold Voth stated: "Hugging can lift depression, enabling the body's immune system to tune up. Hugging breathes new life into a tired body and makes you feel younger and more vibrant."

The Swingers dance every Tuesday evening from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. in the AR. Bill Kramer is the caller and refreshments are served.



SWING DANCE GROUP

By Marion Marshall

The Saturday Night Swing Dance is held on the first and third Saturdays of each month, with dances coming up on January 2 and January 16.

Now that the holidays are almost over and villagers may have put on a pound or two with all those goodies, why not use a pleasant and enjoyable exercise, dancing, to work them off.

Ted Byles has long been taken for granted due to his

reliability and consistency. However, longtime swing night dancers know what an exciting evening he arranges with his choice of old time oldies but goodies. Even the old bones of this writer can "move it" when Ted lights up his tapes.

These dances are presided over by Jean Aird. Serving as committee members are: Marion Tavano, Paul and Luella Kelwin, Ted Byles, Evelyn Williams and Marion Marshall.

Hosting these dances can also be lots of fun and anyone interested in hosting some of these events is asked to call 482-6660.



SATURDAY NIGHT BALLROOM DANCE

By Anne Janoff

Santa and his crew arrived early this year to help the Saturday Night Ballroom Dance Committee set up its gala Christmas dance preparations.

The dance was held on December 12 and was a very festive evening. The seasonal decor, special refreshments, and dancers in their party attire was a bright forecast for the approaching holiday.

Villagers who may not have other plans, are urged to attend the before New Years dance on Saturday, December 26. The relaxing

dance music and sociability will be an enjoyable change of pace during this holiday activity time.

The next dance will be on January 9. All are invited to attend this first dance of the 1999 schedule for an evening of dancing fun. A variety of popular tunes recorded on tape by top bands will enhance dancing pleasure. Admission only fifty cents per person. 8-10:00 p.m. in the AR. Coffee, tea, punch and ice available. BYOB.

The group wishes all an enjoyable holiday and HAPPY NEW YEAR, and looks forward to seeing dancing enthusiasts regularly at Saturday Night Ballroom Dances throughout the months ahead.



HAPPY HOOFERS

By Shirley Law

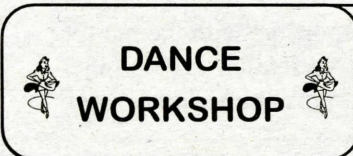
The Happy Hoofers continue to meet and practice on Monday and Thursday mornings in the AR. Tuesday we take a professional dance lesson at "Just Dancin" studio in Camarillo.

The dancers will perform the tap routine "The Beat" learned at the studio as part of a welcoming program for new residents in January. The meeting is designed to acquaint newcomers with the many varied clubs and activities to be found here

in Leisure Village.

A surprise birthday party for Kay Whitaker planned by her husband Everett, was a smashing success. Everett hired a stretch limousine to pick up all the Happy Hoofers and Kay and whisk them to the Westlake Inn for a birthday lunch. Kay was a member of the group for the past 16 years but left the club last year. Thank you Kay and Everett for a wonderful day. We all wish you many more years of health and happiness.

Anyone interested in joining the tap group please call Helen Gold 987-2494 for additional information.



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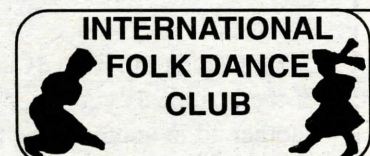
By Ann Kushner

LV Dance Workshop meets every Tuesday in the AR at 3:00 p.m. New dances are taught and old ones reviewed. It is good

exercise and a place to meet new friends. New dancers both men and women are welcome.

A Holiday potluck party is planned for Tuesday, December 22. It should be fun.

1999 dues are due in January.



INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCE CLUB

By Marilyn Goodman

The International Folk Dance Club members have elected officers for the coming year: Naomi Wieselmann, Pres., Jean Clements, Vice-Pres., Josette Dietrich, Secy., Bill Robinson, Treas.

There will be an installation of officers on Monday, January 18 in the AR from

1:00 to 3:00 p.m., also dancing and refreshments.

Dance times are Mondays, 1:00 - 2:30 p.m. for regular teaching; 12:30 to 1:00 p.m. for true beginners; Wednesdays and Fridays from 9:00 to 10:30 a.m. for more advanced dancers.

Beginners are welcome to join us and participate. All dancing takes place in the AR.

Happy Holidays to you all!



KEYBOARD CLUB

By Gudi Amerikaner

The November 20 meeting of the Keyboard Club was ably conducted by Margarete Nayfack, in the absence of president Jules Nayfack who was "under the weather." She announced that on Friday, January 22, L. V. will once again have the pleasure of being entertained by Camarillo High School's Jazz Band, the Swing Kids, and the 40 girl concert choir under the direction of Dr. Bruce Colell. Many villagers have heard the Swing Kids and the Jazz Band. The concert choir adds an even bigger thrill. Tickets go on sale January 4.

Entertainment at the Keyboard meeting was again enjoyable and relaxing: Bill Marvel and Guy Moshier at the organ, and Harry Anders at the piano. Ethel Belanger shone at the keyboard and all the artists conducted a lively Sing Along.

If any fellow villagers, well settled or newly arrived, would like to share their musical talents, the Keyboard Club is the place to do it, and be greatly appreciated.

Keyboard Club meetings are on the third Friday of each month at 1:30 p.m. in the AR.

L.V. LIBRARY SPECIAL

By Louise Wain

Hanukkah and Christmas book marks are available now at the Library. Please help yourself!

Through the year so many people have contributed used Christmas cards which have been made into bookmarks -- now amounting to a great surplus.

Please take several to give to friends, to use as tags with gifts, or to give to a group of people. Thanks.

*Best Wishes For The New Year
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R.V. CLUB



By Kay Murray

All of the elected officers of last year were returned to their offices in the R.V. Club for 1999. They are Lee Truman, pres; Louis Netza, 1st v.p.; Kay Murray 2nd v.p.; Shirley Williams, secy; Mary Barkemeyer, asst. secy; Gerry Stone, treas.

The R.V. Club plans to participate in the Club Fair on January 4. Members who have good photos of

club R.V. trips, especially depicting their rigs and themselves, please submit them to Mary Barkemeyer for the show.

A campout is scheduled for February 23-26 at the Flying Flags resort in Buellton. Earl and Marge Ward are wagonmasters. The resort is offering a free dinner, the use of a hall, the city offers bus transportation to Solvang from the park for shopping, and across the street from the park is a golf course. For further information, call the Wards at 484-5923.



L.V. RACQUET CLUB

By Betty Kumler

The November 11 Racquet Club meeting opened with the usual reports and some unusual Quotes from Kubica.

A new plan was suggested where the office of the presidency would be shared by twelve members, each serving one month. If this plan is instituted, Bill Klee as vice president would serve as coordinator.

Paddle tennis lessons have resumed each Wednesday from 11:30 to 1:00. All residents of Leisure Village are welcome.

Winners of the October 22 tennis tournaments: Rosalie Miller and Marge Lorraine tied, Ernie Slabotsky, Stan Feldman, and Phil Farber, Celso Remedi and Si Ross tied. The next tournament was scheduled for December 17. Results will be published next month.

The mystery guest was Len Friedman who spent 3 years in the Army. First there were eleven months of Infantry combat, four as Platoon 1st Lt., 2 months as Capt. Company Commander and then to the 90th Division of the Third Army under General

Patton.

He has been awarded every major medal except the Congressional Medal of Honor: 5 battle stars, 2 purple hearts, bronze star, silver star, combat MIF badge, Victory Medal. He even received 2 medals from African Camp and Mid-east Campaign but was never there -- a gift from Patton-Czech.

He went to England on the Queen Elizabeth with 15,000 other men and women and wondered why the U.S. did not have any ships of its own even after two years to prepare. He commented on the superior weapons of the enemy, except for the tanks, and credited the Air Force with shortening the war.

The meeting was adjourned for the enjoyment of viands and visiting.

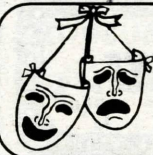


THE CERAMIC PLUS CLUB

By Don Holmes

At the Ceramic Plus Club's last meeting of the year, the talking centered mostly around what had - and had not - been accomplished in the past year and what the club planned to do in the coming year.

Happy Holidays to all.



PLAYERS GUILD

By Anne Wolfson

In December, the Players Guild enjoyed a Holiday Party at the Marquee Dinner Theatre, with dinner, dancing, and entertainment!

There was a short business meeting with the "Old Board" receiving their kudos for a job well done and the "New Board" being installed.

New officers for the coming year are: Pres. Miriam Hasen; Exec.V.P Ida Zeller; 1st. V.P Ginny Naspo; 2nd. V.P. Anne Wolfson; Treas: Florence Farber; Rec'd. Sec.: Diane Honick; Corr. Sec. Clarice Shapiro; and Adviser: Marilyn Holthouse.

After the installation, Joanie Johnson entertained by doing her famous monologues, "Jaloso," that had the audience in stitches, and "Twelve Days of Rehearsal," which was hysterical! Then there was Ginny Naspo singing a medley of holiday songs and Don Perlman (how we miss him!) doing show tunes. Our guests included Bill Hillstrom and his *cappella* choir, and singers Gail James and DeAnne Helsel all adding to the Musical Holiday Show. Such a talented group made for a delightful evening!

The January workshop will be announced on Channel 8 and on posters in the lobby.

Watch for news of the March production "The Curious Savage."

WATER AEROBICS

By Marie Hergenroeder

There will be no Water Aerobics class on Friday, December 25. Merry Christmas and Happy Hanukkah.

The class will reconvene in the pool on Monday, December 28 at 11:00 a.m. See you in the pool.



L.V. WOMEN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION

By Betty Bruce

The Leisure Village Women's Golf Association completed the 2 day Presidents' Cup tournament on November 4, net scores only. Flight A over the field winner Teruko Nishizaka, with 108. 1st net Shige Kuroki, 2nd Char Christensen, 3rd Irene Cunningham. Flight B, 1st Shirley Baker with 108, 2nd Lolene Beach, 3rd Liz Byrnes. Cards were matched to break tie for over the field winner. For the 9ers, over the field winner was Maria Meyers with a 54. 1st net Lindsey Merrill, 2nd Judy Hamilton, 3rd Millie Pedersen, 4th Marge Kelly. Cards were matched to break ties for 1st and 3rd.

Regulation golf was played at Soule G. C. on November 19, a team event of 2 best balls of the foursome. First place team was Irene Cunningham, Shige Kuroki, Donna Duke and Evie Lacy. 2nd Shirley Varner, Ginny Cordell, Betty Bruce, and Helen

McGinnis; 3rd Char Christensen, Carole Vaught, June Rose, and Corky Milman; 4th was a tie between Teruko Nishizaka, Mary Giesler, Shirley Fox, Nettie Baum, and Maria Meyers, Marty Gregory, Edith Dowsing, and Martha Nunn. Birdie on #5 by Donna Duke. Longest drive in flight A, Donna Duke, flight B, Maria Meyers. Chip-ins by Shige Kuroki, Edith Dowsing and Maria Meyers. Regulation Golf in January will be at Buenaventura G. C. on the 21st.

By popular vote the Scotch twosome has been re-named the TEE TIMERS. There will be no 19 Hole Party in November or December. On Sunday January 24, there will be the mixed tournament and 19th Hole Chili Bowl Party, with the women hosting.

Low Nets for October 18ers, Denka Nelson Adeline Littenberg tied with a score of 50. For the 9ers, Elise Eymann, with 22 for the back nine. Low nets for November for the 18ers winner was Char Christensen, 61-10=51 For the 9ers Rae Sohr, 38-15=23 for the front nine.



L.V. MEN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION

By Dick Hof

Elkins Ranch was the site of regulation men's golf on November 19.

This event was a "Blind Nine Hole", in which nine holes were selected in secret by a non-participant. The holes were unknown to the players. Half of the player's handicap was used in the final tally.

In A Flight, Syl Horwald took low gross with a 42, and Manny Abbate was first low net 52. Don Laird shot 34 for second low net.

B Flight's Alan Bruce won low gross with a 42. John Lacy had a 30.5 for first low net, and Don Hamilton found second low net at 37.5.

Ben Goldberg had 51 to take low gross in C Flight. Charlie Kent, first low net at 34, and Bruce Calkins had 35 for second low net.

Happy Holidays from the Men's Golf Association!



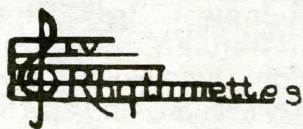
SOLO CLUB

By June Few

The Solo Club's first luncheon of 1999 will be at Topper's Pizza, 520 Arneill Rd., on Thursday January 14 at 1:00 p.m. The lunch

will consist of pizza, salad and beverage for \$8.50 per person. Phone Mary Kay Franey, 484-3477, for reservations by January 12.

The next bag lunch will be on Friday, January 15 at 12:30 p.m. in the Garden Room. The nominating committee will present the slate of officers for 1999.



By Jeanette Ventura

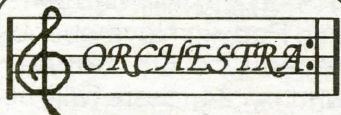
The Rhythmette Club members are looking forward to another year of great entertainment in friendship and togetherness.

The Tree Trim on December 7 was a very enjoyable experience for all the members and other residents in Leisure Village. One long time member, Billie Pachter, recited a verse of "Twas the Night Before Christmas in Texas"

and everyone joined in the Hanukkah and Christmas songs that made up the program. It was wonderful, and everyone had a good time.

On December 15, a Holiday party was scheduled by President Ginny Naspo, for all members with more holiday music, singing, and dancing. Then desserts were served to everyone.

Rhythmettes wish to extend good wishes for a Happy Holiday Season and a Prosperous and Happy New Year to everyone. Come and join us in the AR on Tuesdays 1:00 to 2:30 p.m.



By Don Holmes

I keep getting calls from people asking when the orchestra is going to play again, but even when I include the players from outside the village, we would not have enough to do much. I call the new Villagers as listed in the Village Voice, with small results.

Have Happy Holidays, and enjoy all the seasonal music we hear everywhere.

It comes only once a year, although it can get overwhelming.

Some years ago I worked in an office in downtown Oakland, and a major department store across the street played Christmas music for about a month before Christmas. There was no way we could shut it out or off and we knew every tune that they played, and we knew what the next one would be also, for about three weeks or more. None of us bought at that store that season. Their prices were too high for us, anyway. Happy Holidays!



Liedeleers

By Selma Lich

The Liedeleers singing group is looking forward with anticipation to 1999, to yet another year of music making with Village friends and neighbors. Can the millennium really be so close?

Many of the Liedeleer "originals" together with new members of the group

continue to enjoy this musical experience twice monthly. Recent studies have confirmed what many have always known: listening to and making music is not only soul satisfying and therapeutic, but it also dramatically increases intellectual prowess. So get smart and have fun. Join the Liedeleers on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 10:00 a.m. in the Lanai Room. For information please call Selma at 484-8129.



By Len Koenig

Showtyme Club membership drive continues at a favorable pace. The forthcoming January 8 show features the well known vocalist Roslyn Kind and comedian Ronnie Schell.

Tickets were put on sale November 17 and 25. A number of tickets are still available at the time of this writing. Tables will be set up in the Rec Hall lobby, possibly two days a week during December for the sale of the remaining tickets.

On show night, the doors will open at 6:30 p.m. and the performance starts at 8:00 p.m. Because of the limited parking space, theatre goers are urged to carpool. Watch Ch. 8 for additional information.

Many thanks to Ed and Lillian Williams who were awarded Lifetime membership in the club for their generous financial donations and overall support.

Best wishes to all for the holiday season and for a healthy and prosperous New Year.

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By Sig Jaffe



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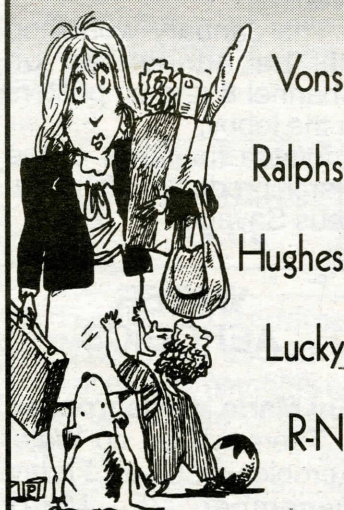
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CAMERA CLUB

By Jerry Cohen

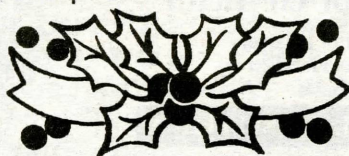
The annual awards banquet December 16th provided wonderful food and the exciting "End of the Year" competition for Camera Club members and guests. The prestigious Slide of the Year award was presented to Al Simons for "Camarillo Sunset." Sam Brown won 1st place in the Assigned category, with 2nd place going to Larry Coleman and 3rd place to Paula Lite. Honorable Mentions were won by Imogene Gregory, Jerry Cohen and Ben Smithkin. In the Open category, the 1st place winner was Larry Coleman. 2nd place went to Jerry Cohen and 3rd place was by Sam Weinstein. Honorable Mentions were by Betty Murray, Imogene Gregory and Al Simons. Judging for the competition was by professional Karl Romaine and the highly respected photographer, John Peele, Jr.

Photos for the Leisure Village phone book were provided in a competition

by photographers of the Camera Club. The most outstanding picture was by Sam Weinstein, (page 3). The 2nd place winner was Duane Waln, 3rd place went to Betty Murray and Honorable Mentions were by Ben Smithkin, Imogene Gregory and Jerry Cohen.

The monthly competition for December had as the Assigned category, Abstract photography, judged by Bill Lockridge, instructor of photography. First place winner was Ben Smithkin, 2nd place was by Jerry Cohen and 3rd place went to Larry Coleman. Honorable Mentions were awarded to Ed Pollaine and Barbara Simons. In the Open competition, 1st place was awarded to Jerry Cohen, 2nd place winner was Duane Waln, 3rd place went to Al Simons and the Honorable Mentions were by Sam Weinstein and Barbara Simons.

Competitions are held the first Wednesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. in the MPR. Program nights are held the third Wednesday in the MPR at 7:30 p.m. All villagers are invited, and refreshments are served.



LOOKING AT CHANNEL



By Jack Whalen

There's a film treat in store for Channel 8 viewers early in January. It will be a super 18-minute tape shown on Wednesday, January 6 at 10:00 a.m. To play safe, put it on your VCR for 20-minute length and you'll be sure to catch all of it.

The show features "Wood-carver Extraordinary Les Merchant" of Village 3. He is easily one of the most talented men in LV and he is an amazing 87 years young!

The large pieces he has made include a grandfather clock, a 52" square coffee table and an entertainment center complete with a large TV, a VCR and CD player.

Small works of art include birds, fish, a rose and others.

There are three show-place items "Storm On The Sea Of Galilee," "Washington Crossing The Delaware," and "Titanic," the latter being shown during creation.

Channel 8 members wish you and yours the Happiest of Holidays.

The Beauty Shop

By Esther Robbins Maltun

If there are things you'd like to know,
A Beauty Shop's the place to go.
While they snip and curl a tress,
You'll get the news ... hot off the press ...
Like "who" did "what" with "you-know-who" ...
Who claims she "saw" and swears it's true!
Where tongues are loosed and rumors fly,
No tale too pale to pass them by,
And while your hair is washed and dried,
You'll hear who's sick ... who up-and-died ...
Where to find that "labeled" dress,
Discounted so that you'll pay less,
For recipes that can't be beat,
A hearty dish or luscious treat...
Where each one's status is compared
And husband's habits oft are aired...
And should you entertain a doubt,
Just step right in and ask about
And hear the "experts" talk and preach
While you get that "tint" or "bleach".
With "golden blonde" or "titian red"
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AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

By Paul Kelwin

Because the L.V. Amateur Radio Club meets at 10:00 a.m. on the first Tuesday of each month, the club is usually limited to obtaining speakers who are free in the evening hours only. But on December 1, we were lucky to get Dave Bratz (KH6KFH), an excellent representative of DART (Disaster Assistance Response Team) of Ventura County. DART was formed in 1989 because other disasters had caused Ventura County to ask "Ready or Not?" Outside help is usually 2 to 4 days away. DART can operate as a team, or individually, to assess (1) walking wounded, (2) victims with no life threatening condition, (3) life threatening situations, and (4) the dead.

DART has an old bus with radio communications

ability to reach Police, Sheriff and to "Ham" radio people. They also respond to Missing Persons emergencies and HAZardous MATERIAL spills. They helped at the La Conchita mud slide, the Northridge earthquake, the Malibu fires, floods, the Camarillo Christmas Parade, etc.

All these activities are shown on a 12 minute video cassette which will be shown on Channel 8 in a month or two. For people interested in volunteering, DART meets the first Monday of each month at 7:00 p.m. at the Camarillo Police Dept.

Dave Bratz is also the man who installs the LIFE-LINE phones. For more information on any of the above subjects, please contact Paul at 987-1446. Any new move-ins who are, were, or want to be a HAM, check in with the Amateur Radio Club. Watch Channel 8 for details about the monthly (3rd Saturday of the month) breakfast.

Spiritual Growth Group

By Dorothy Holcomb

This last year has been a time of renewal in our faith. What a blessed holiday season.

The Spiritual Growth Group's annual Christmas lunch was held December 2 at the home of Lillian Walsh. Our thanks to her for her hospitality.

Our heartfelt appreciation is extended to many who contribute to the success of the group: Marion Sanders, Martha Rachlen, Marja Graak, and Vi Shirk. Aileen Powell, chairwoman, needs special recognition as she has experienced sorrow and health problems this year.

The January meetings will be held in the home of Jannette Andresen, 31334 V.31, on each Tuesday at 9:30 a.m.

All Village women are invited to attend meetings. For further information call Dorothy Holcomb at 482-5293.

Single Active Seniors

By Zelda Greentree

The Singles aerobic class is underway each Wednesday and Friday morning at 9:00 a.m. All singles are encouraged to come and participate in this healthful activity. Just look in the Sun Room or Lanai.

In November, a representative from Elderhostel supplied valuable information about traveling with Elderhostel. That program even appealed to male singles and hopefully they will continue to come to the meetings. On November 24, Board member Bob Atz spoke, clearing up many things regarding the Village. He gave members some things to think about and singles gave him some concerns to take back to the Board.

Happy holidays to all!

Pillow Talk

By Esther Robbins Maltun

Pillow-talk's an ancient language
Used by species long extinct
Culminating in an action
That's explicit and succinct.

So when he puts his arms around you
And he nibbles on your ear
You can bet your bottom dollar
That there's trouble brewing here!

Pillow-talk's not very subtle,
It's as open as a book,
Without words it can be spoken,
All you have to do is "look"...

When he tells you that you're pretty
And he calls you "turtle dove",
Both are only euphemisms,
What he means is "Let's make love".



Ceramic Mold Decorators Club

By Pepper Heimowitz

At the November meeting of the Ceramic Mold Decorators Club President Isobell Kelly announced that there still is a variety of green ware available to the members which former ceramic shop owner, Carolyn Lyons generously donated

to the club.

Celebration for the holidays will be held at the end of December.

The women are looking forward to showing their work at the January 4 1999, Welcoming Committee Faire.

As the new year begins, members of the club wish their Leisure Village friends a very healthy and joyful 1999.



GEM AND MINERAL CLUB

By Don Holmes

The Leisure Village Gem and Mineral Club's Christmas Party was held on December 10. Small gifts were brought and exchanged randomly, with several surprises as they were opened. Refreshments were served, and there was lots of reminiscing about the past year. With best wishes to all for

the new year, President Dana Street closed the meeting.

The next meeting will be the fourth Thursday of January, or by the calendar, January 28. Happy Holidays to all.



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Bridge Tournament Winners



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Phil Duff and Sam Wiegert

By Lou Dektor

The 23rd annual Duplicate Bridge Tournament was held November 9 in the AR.

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

The overall winners were partners Phil Duff and Sam Wiegert. Taking 2nd were Roz Groman and Lenore Coradi. James Wolf and Herb Swartz 3rd, Blanche Burns and Martha Nunn 4th and Seymour Fisher and Rae Gabriel placed 5th.

Other placing pairs in the 15½ table event, were Corky Milman and Miriam Halpern, Selma Brodtkin and Lee Edwards, Betty Stallman and Reva Shpiner, Ruth Novak and

Ed Hawthorne, Lucille White and Clara Ballew, Barbara Wagner and Lucille Terry, Fran Mead and Vicki Scheck, Betty and Jack Ansell, Sylvia and Syd Lebbby, Herb Schwartz and Eleanor Henke, Walter and Hertha Klinger, Eleanor Girard and Ruth Acker, Mimi Sachs and Ray Andres, Faye Solursh and Ruth Bernstein, Jerry Banchik and Moe Glickman, Elsie Nielson and Sylvia Adelman.

The five duplicate games held weekly in the G.R. are open to all villagers and their guests.

Playing times are Mondays at 1:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.; Wednesdays at 7:00 p.m.; Thursdays at 1:00 p.m. and Fridays at 7:00 p.m.. Come early to sign up.

THE SAWDUSTERS CLUB



By Martin Alfred

The Sawdusters completed a labor of love with many months of planning in constructing many items for sale at the Women's Club Bazaar. When the final bell rang and results tallied up, Sawdusters had collected \$238.00 which was twice as much as the 1997 total. The Women's Club was very appreciative and also reported that their total results were considerably

better than 1997. It was all for good causes and thanks to all who participated in the effort.

At our November meeting, Dan Davis gave an informative talk on the various construction rules in the Village, what villagers can and cannot do. Dan is a retired building contractor and long time resident of the Village who has contributed much to the well being of all.

There will be no meeting in December. Next gathering is on January 21, 10:00 a.m. in the MPR. Have a great New Year!

L.V. VETERANS

By Paul Kirschner

The November 23 program of L.V. Veterans featured a talk by Leonard Victor of the Jewish War Veterans on the update of Veterans' benefits. Ben Racowsky, the secretary-treasurer of L.V. Veterans, was the "mystery speaker" of the evening and gave an interesting talk on his war-time Navy career.

The second monthly issue of the L.V. Veterans newsletter, produced by Paul Kirschner, Coordinator of the group, was well received.

On December 2, a group of 25 went to Port Hueneme for a buffet luncheon at the Bard Mansion Officers Club. After lunch they were given a tour of the SeaBees Museum by historian Dr. John Langellier, whose father served as a SeaBee in WWII.

L. V. Veterans commemorated the December 7, 1941 attack on Pearl Harbor. Three Point Mugu sailors were present at the raising of the flag that flew over the Arizona Memorial in Pearl Harbor. The flag belongs to Ed Vasquez, president of the Veterans' group.

Randy Watkins, L.V. General Manager, placed a wreath donated by Ed Vasquez at the base of the flagpole, as a memorial.

The next meeting will be Thursday, January 28, 1999, at 7:30 p.m. in the MPR. Watch Channel 8 and the bulletin boards for the program. For further information call Paul Kirschner, Coordinator at 384-4418.

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The Golden Years

By Esther Robbins Maltum

When we were young and could not sleep
We'd lie awake just counting sheep,
But now that we are old and gray
We count the friends that passed away ...
When we were young we'd sit and chat
Of clothes and sex, and this and that,
But now we sit immersed in ills
Discussing all our latest pills ...
Our conversations reach their peak
With "who had surgery this week",
With "Medicare" and "doctors' rates",
And escalating "dental plates" ...
The "Golden Years" have lost their gleam,
They're like a nightmare ... not a dream!
But since our choices are so few
There isn't much that we can do
But make the most of what we've got
While what we had just went to pot ...



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Blessed Are The Peacemakers

Essay By Lou Perlman

I sit at my computer, dumbly staring at the blank screen. My heart and my mind are in a turmoil. After reading the newspaper, and watching CNN, murder, mayhem, terrorists, ethnic cleansing, racial and religious bigotry, and an almost complete absence of morality, were the prevailing themes of the day.

The words, "WHAT IS WRONG?" run rampant through my mind. I'm bewildered, confused, and discouraged. I simply don't understand what is happening to mankind. Throughout my 78 years, I have studied most major religions: Christianity, Judaism, Buddhism, Islam, and several others, and I find a common, implicit underlying theme in every language, and in every bible: LOVE YOUR FELLOW MAN! Nowhere in these HOLY books can I find statements such as; "Except, of course, if they don't attend the same church as we do." or "Except, of course, if their skin color is different from ours." or "Except, of course, if their eye configuration is different from ours." or

The message, "LOVE THY FELLOW MAN", screams out at us from words written thousands of years ago by saintly men who predicted ARMAGEDDON unless that principle became an inherent com-

ponent in man's behavior to Man. All we need, no matter how disturbing and painful, is to observe our planet in chaos, spiritually, physically, and politically. Like a deadly virus, duplicity, greed, hatred, poverty, and hunger, are ravaging our planet, and will eventually destroy the human species as we know it.

The DICTUM is clear. We are all parts of the same WHOLE, energized by the same FORCE, no matter how you cut it, from the moment we take our first breath until our last. This ENERGY unites us as if we emerged from the same womb. And in fact, metaphorically speaking, we have. Ergo, we are, all of us, brothers and sisters who have turned into a dysfunctional family because we have forgotten our origin.

We need to become HEALERS, and the medicine we can dispense is a nonprescription item, and is available at no cost to either the healer or the one being healed. It's called LOVE, and does not have to be approved by the Food and Drug Administration. Unlike most other medicines, it has absolutely no negative side effects. In fact, it will stimulate the endorphins, and provide each of us with a sense of ONENESS which, taken even in small doses, will transform Mankind into the pure souls

lying dormant inside of every one of us.

Observe the HEALING POWER as anger and hatred are turned into compassion and caring. Witness the disappearance of stress, both in your body and mind when the response to your gestures of understanding, forgiveness, and love are reciprocated in kind.

The holiday season is upon us. Give yourself and those around you the gift of GRACE, a gift which never fades with time, grows exponentially, and is instantly available to you. The gift, of course, is LOVE. Ingesting it daily before or after meals, will bring you and those whose lives you touch, Peace beyond understanding, and finally, PEACE ON EARTH AND GOOD WILL TOWARDS MEN for all times. BEGIN NOW.

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When Will We Learn

By Esther Robbins Maltun

I read the daily papers
And they fill me with concern,
"Ethnic wars" and "Racial hate"...
When will we ever learn?
Will mankind never realize
That we are all the same
Although our colors differ
Or we bear a different name?

Why can't we seem to understand
All blood that's spilled is red,
That when we die, no matter who,
We'll all be just as dead?
How long before we wake and see
That war's not worth the cost,
That victories can't ease the pain
Of those whose sons were lost?

But history repeats itself
And nothing seems to change.
We never learn from our mistakes,
How sad that is ... and strange,
We've learned to clone and walk in space,
Our wonders never cease,
And still we fail at simple things
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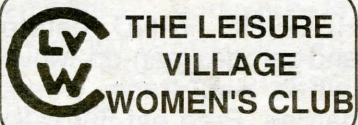
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By Eileen Cohen

The Women's Club Annual Bazaar on November 7 was an outstanding success. A large crowd was waiting for the doors of the AR to be opened at 9:00 a.m. and most tables were sold out by the 12:30 closing time. Maxine Himstreet, Bazaar Chair, reported on the very gratifying feeling and results of so many volunteers working together.

The products of a year's work by the Women's Club Workshop, Gertie Dorward's Trinkets and Treasures, The Sawdusters headed by Sid Alweiss and Marion Jayne's hand-painted cards were on display around the room. Mary Kay Franey and Jeanne Raner sold See's Candy Certificates. Dorothy FencI presided over the Bake Sale and Barbara and Bo Humphrey and Jane and Herb Warneke offered doughnuts and coffee. As a result, the LV Women's Club will be able to continue its customary gifts to the Village and, local organizations.

Checks were presented to the following groups:

Academic Olympics, Creative Writing - check presented to Bill Himstreet; Leisure Village Food Distribution - Pat Holly; Oasis - Jackie Guerringer; Hospice - Edie Santangelo; City of Hope, Camarillo Chapter - Mim Hockman; and Lifeline (Camarillo Health Care District) - Darlene Benz.

The Volunteer Appreciation Luncheon on November 18 was a tribute to the many volunteers for their yearlong efforts.

Outgoing President Genevieve Leventhal was ill and Gertie Dorward, 1st VP, conducted the installation of the officers for 1999; they are: President - Doris Kadish, 1st VP - Felice Perkins, 2nd VP - Dorothy FencI, Recording Sec. - Genevieve Leventhal; Treasurer - Wanda Earne, and Corresponding Secy-Blanche Follen.

The Women's Club has had a very satisfying and successful year under the guidance of the '98 Board and looks forward to another great year under the incoming Board. President-elect Doris Kadish reminded members that the Club's purposes are both social and philanthropic and she hopes to see more active participation from the many



Recipients for their organizations of Women's Club contributions, l. to r. Bill Himstreet, Pat Holly, Jackie Guerringer, Edie Santangelo, Mim Hockman, Darlene Benz, Gertie Dorward, 1st v.p., and Guy Moshier, Santa Claus look-alike.

members.

The brief, but important, business meeting was followed by the delightful music of the "Seniors of Note". They played seasonal music and stirred up a lot of nostalgia with several "oldies but goodies".

The Women's Club, like the Village, is now 25 years old and will hold a birthday celebration at the Marquee on January 6. For information and tickets, call Dorothy FencI at 484-3416. This celebration will take the place of the January meeting.

Come to play Bingo at the February 4 meeting and bring the \$5 membership fee.



Photos by Vic Fledge

Just four officers were present for picture taking: Wanda Earne, Dorothy FencI, Doris Kadish, president-elect, and Blanche Follen.

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That grows with every day.

Don't look back in anger ...
What was done is done.
Dwelling on the darkness
Will obliterate the sun.

Don't look back in anger,
Though you've good reason to.
Anger will not change it
And hurts no one but you.

Don't look back in anger,
Remember with each time
That to err is human
But to forgive ... divine.

Her Honor, The President

By Esther Robbins Maltun

"You've come a long way, baby"
Since Grandma was a girl
Who spent her precious leisure
Doing "Knit two, slip and purl".

"You've come a long way, baby",
You left the kitchen sink
To go to school and earn degrees
And showed them you can think!

"You've come a long way, baby",
You've entered every field.
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With all the power you wield.

"You've come a long way, baby",
Of Grandma there's no trace,
You've proven there is more to you
Than just a pretty face.

"You've come a long way, baby"
And there will come a day
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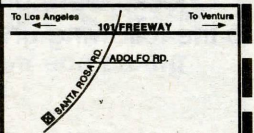
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