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Changing Times in Leisure Village

■ All Club activities have been halted.

By Tim Palmer

Wow! What a difference a month makes. Here we were, doing our club thing, going to bingo, Showtime and Players Guild, enjoying the Leisure Village lifestyle. Now, all of us are legislated to shelter-in-place to protect ourselves (and others) from the spread of the deadly COVID-19 virus. This is indeed a war, but one like we have never experienced before. Bombs aren't falling, we are not under rocket attack and foreign troops aren't trudging through our streets. Unfortunately, we can't even see our enemy as it attacks us within our own bodies.

While we aren't under a visible attack, we still have our challenges. Life as we know it is changing in many ways and we will probably be under this siege for the foreseeable future. That said, many aspects of our lives will remain in place. Our biggest challenge will be confronting change and making adjustments. After all, as the old saying goes "It is not that you have adversity, it is how you handle it."

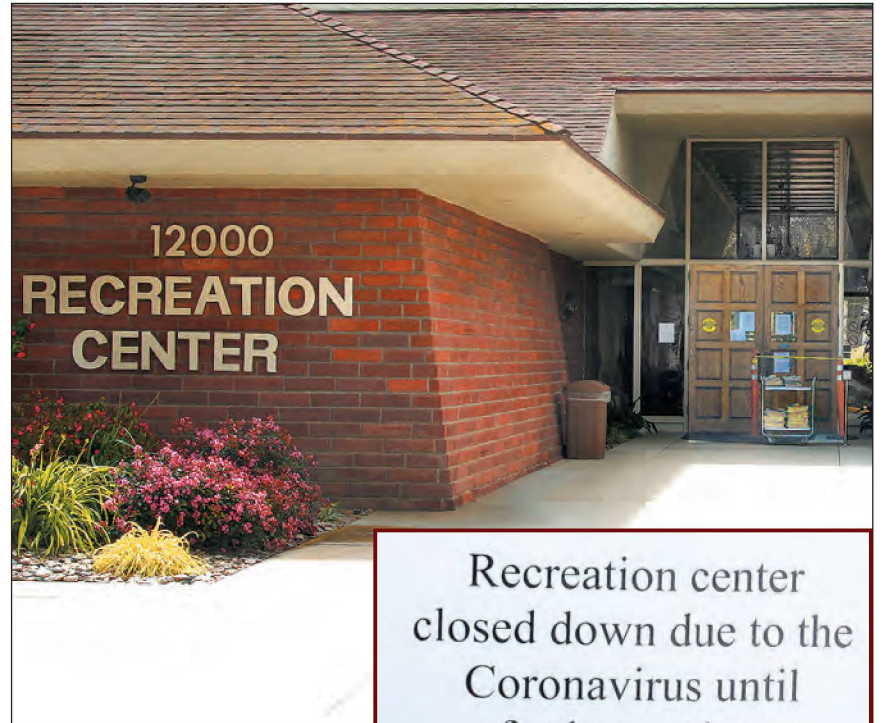
The good news is: we still have electricity, the water is running, the phones are working, the TV networks are on 24 hours a day, the streets are passable and food is available. Our wartime mission is to stay put and let the enemy destroy itself.

While many of the changes may be uncomfortable, others may actually benefit us (and our families) in subtle ways. We can challenge ourselves to be productive around the house and property. Identify a project to accomplish each day, call a friend you haven't contacted in some time, paint some rooms (or the entire interior of your home), read a book (or several), plan activities with your spouse/partner. You get the idea!

Our local, state and national governments are doing their best to ameliorate the situation as best they know how, but this situation is rapidly changing and not all have the answers. We must trust our leaders to take the necessary steps to protect our people.

We will get through these challenging times as we have many times before with strength, determination and a positive attitude for success.

"We can do this!"



Recreation Center and all facilities have closed to prevent spread of the COVID-19 virus.

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BUD BRADLEY

Recreation center closed down due to the Coronavirus until further notice.

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Looking for Inspiration? She Lives Here!

By Patty Ecker

She walks in the Village daily. She tends a world-class selection of succulents. She is a voracious reader. She can name the principal of her grade school. And until last year, she made sure that she competed in a game of Bocce, Billiards, or Shuffleboard daily. Oh,

Villager Ernie Petersen makes sure that her succulents are thriving— just as she is — for the celebration of her 103rd birthday

Photograph by BUD BRADLEY

and there's one more thing to know about Villager Ernie Petersen: April 19 is her 103rd birthday!

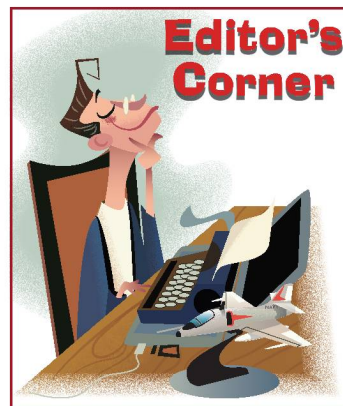
"I have no secret to long life," Ernie laughs at the question. "I just try to be as good as I know how to be." It's the mantra that has served her well as she grew up in Los Angeles (specifically Highland Park), married and divorced, raised a son and a daughter, worked nearly all her adult life as an office manager, and has always enjoyed sports, playing them, not watching them. "As a single, working mom, she made sure that she had time to play volleyball almost daily," says her daughter-in-

law Marg Petersen. Ernie says she stopped playing the game regularly when she turned 72.

It was Marg and her husband Lane who lured Ernie to Leisure Village eight years ago. They lived here, and Ernie was coming out for Thanksgiving dinner. When she arrived, they told her about a house right on the golf course that had just come on the market. While the turkey was still in the oven, they went over, looked at it, and Ernie said, "I'll take it," and she's never regretted that quick decision. "It is so

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As you will quickly notice, most of the articles in this issue do not reflect the changing circumstances brought on by the COVID-19 virus. The Board of Directors is trying to stay ahead of the virus situation, but they are dealing with unfamiliar circumstances, to say the least. Seeing the parking lots empty is in sharp contrast to the normally busy, dynamic environment seen at the Recreation Center. I do not know what the long-term

affect will be on Inside Leisure Village when we don't have the club activity to report. We will do our best to be creative and fill the pages with items of interest that you will enjoy while sheltering-in-place.

Now is the time to send your cartoons, articles, poems and whatever you think appropriate for publication in the May edition of Inside Leisure Village. I cannot guarantee everything will be published because I do not know how much room we will have, but let's give it a try.

Let's follow the guidance and beat this virus thing!!!

— Tim Palmer

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May Edition Deadlines

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There is currently no vaccine to prevent coronavirus disease (COVID-19). Use hand sanitizers, sprays and wipes when they are available, but be aware – even sanitizers have expiration dates. Follow the “sell-by” date.

Coronavirus is a respiratory disease. People with underlying health conditions are most susceptible. If it is evident you may have been exposed to the disease, contact your healthcare provider immediately.

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The cost is \$15 for AARP members and \$20 for non-members. Please make your checks out to “AARP” and write your AARP Number on the memo line of your check. Preregistration is required. Contact: Gloria Majovski at 818 243 7070 for details. (Paul Herman is stepping down as Registrar for the AARP program).

UPCOMING EVENTS

New Resident Welcome Reception

New residents are invited to the Welcome Reception to meet our Board of Directors, Administrative Staff, Club representatives and other new residents on Thursday, April 30 at 1:30 p.m. in the Assembly Room (AR). Club and Committee representatives are encouraged to attend the reception and introduce new residents to their programs. Contact: Bobi Shmerling 805-389-1975

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CLUB IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Let's All Get Stones

■ Lapidary art fashions semi-precious rocks and minerals

By Patrick Moore

Technically, truth be known and if one were to look it up in Hoyle, lapidary is not a Leisure Village club. But it is a genuine offered activity enjoyed by Village folk.

Situated in the Recreation Center, right next door to the Ceramics Room, the LV Lap studio provides Villagers with the opportunity to learn lapidary art, the fashioning of semi-precious rocks and minerals into shapes suitable for use in crafting jewelry and other useful aesthetic items.

Fred Ervast, shop instructor, said there are no fees or other costs associated with the lapidary studio; even the beautiful rock and mineral material is free to those interested in learning the art.

Classes are typically small, one

or two students at a time. Participants are taught how to operate machines necessary to accomplish the steps needed to make four oval shaped cabochons, two each of the primary, 30X40 millimeters & 30X20 millimeters, cab sizes. The ultimate goal being to earn any-time access to the lap studio by obtaining keys that unlock power to the shop's machines.

Ervast said students saw each cab from a rock slab (a sheet of cut rock), grind it to shape, sand it smooth, and polish to a high shine. Some lap students will also receive training on how to manage the shop's large slab saw. "Safety-wise, the only critical thing is eye protection. It's very hard to hurt yourself using the grinding/polishing machines," Ervast said. Students can use eye goggles provided at the studio, or provide their

own eye protection.

Students typically require 4-5, one-hour lessons to learn the craft well enough to earn a set of keys. Training with Fred can then continue to acquire additional techniques, the crafting of alternative shapes like round, square, heart, cross, etc.

Lapidary instruction takes place at the studio each Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 1:00 p.m., and at 6:30 on Thursday evenings, Ervast said. Telephone 805-387-0787 for additional information.

LV lapidary artists work in conjunction with the Stoners Rock Group to create jewelry using items created at the lap studio. In addition, rock-hounders' field trips are periodically planned, with a trek to the desert seeking colorful cabbings material set for next May, Ervast said.

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friendly here. And there's so much to do. I worked in the library for years," she recalls.

Ernie, was the youngest of five children and named Ernestine for her father Ernest Braunton. His legacy has been a part of Ernie's life. He was a highly regarded horticulturist, author of several books, was the "Garden Doctor" for the Sunday Los Angeles Times, and served on LA's Parks & Recreation Commission. Ernie kept up that tradition by volunteering at LA's Descanso Gardens for forty years and now focuses on her own indoor garden.

She's also a "dream mother-in-law," says Marg, who credits Ernie with nursing her successfully through serious back surgery. "She is Ms. Positivity," she says. Ernie smiles at the question about how she wants to celebrate #103. Family, of course, 4 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren, "And maybe a stroll to the bocce court," she adds.

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**Sage Mountain Senior
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Little Birds Have Big Effect

This tiny hummingbird family – the mom and two babies – had no idea of their power as they snuggled together in their nest in front of a house in Village 6. That house was one of many scheduled to receive a new roof at the end of February. But when the roofers came by to prepare for that major project, they spied the nest with Mom protecting two eggs, and all roofing plans stopped.

After consultation with the human residents of the home, the Association, and the construction team, everyone agreed to postpone the work. As the workers redirected their machinery and materials, the babies hatched and began their life safely in Leisure Village. In just two weeks, the chicks grew strong, their feathers appeared, and they flew away, leaving no forwarding address.



Photograph by BUD BRADLEY
The newborn hummingbird stretches as his vigilant watches mother over her chick.

Sew! That’s How We Can Help!

The call for help came from 300 miles away in Santa Cruz. But Villagers Rich DelGiorno and Marge Quick heard it immediately and jumped into action. Rich’s daughter, the executive director of an Alzheimer’s Unit in that California city north of here, was in desperate need of protective gear for her staff and patients. They had no face masks. Could Dad help? He called his neighbor Marge, who he knew is a talented seamstress. And in just about the amount of time it took to read this, help was on the way.

Marge explains, “It was an easy call. I looked up facemasks



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online, called two friends, and we started sewing.” With those pals, Phyllis Angers and Michelle Hoffman, they made 39 masks. “They jumped all over it,” Rich says just after he sent out the important protection to his daughter. He’s not sewing, but he did locate safety glasses to mail to her facility as well.

“I’m stuck in the house,” Marge says with a smile. “And I had some fabric. It’s a good thing to do. It takes about 20 minutes to make one mask.” News of the project spread to other members of the Women’s Club. Mamata Kalle, Sunshine Peterson, and Carolee Jones joined the effort; Shearon Millar rounded up more material. And the Club donated \$1000 to the task.

A large “Thank You!!!” has arrived from Santa Cruz. The Village Face Mask project will continue, with distribution closer to home.

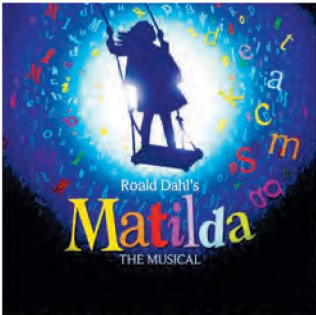
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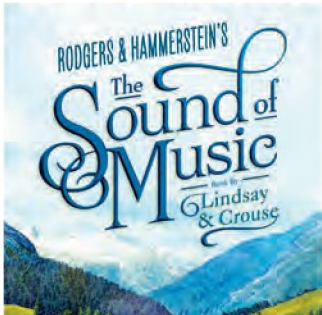
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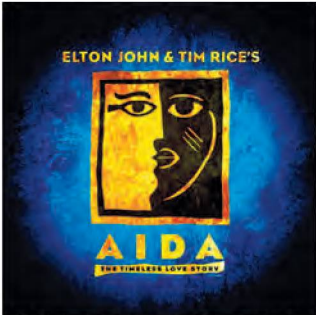
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CLUB NEWS

THE AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

By Jonathan Fox

This past month we were able to make a voice contact with South Orkney Island, near Antarctica.

There was a group of ham radio operators there on a DXpedition. The group made almost 70,000 contacts with people all over the world. Our contact was 7,744 miles from Camarillo to the island. The club station, KJ6LV and its operators are doing a fine job. Speaking of long distance con-

MEN'S GOLF

By Joseph Benti

April will be a big month for the club - the annual Super Seniors Tournament is scheduled for the 7th. At the meeting on the 14th we will be voting for our Board of Directors for 2020-2021. Since there were no new nominations, it is likely the current Board will remain in place. The Spring Tee-Timer's tournament and luncheon will be held on the 21st; tickets are \$10 and can be purchased at the Tuesday tournaments between now and then.

Rain cut the attendance at our March (free pizza) meeting. Noting that he is in his "retirement year," Landscape Superintendent Mike Undem covered a lot of ground, focusing mostly on the attention he has been giving to the course, especially to improve the bunkers,

taking down those with extreme lips and focusing his crews on maintaining the tee boxes. He also noted a lot of effort going into planting new trees, an average of 200 every year. One variety might cause some confusion. It is the Australian Casaurinas, an evergreen that resembles the pine trees in the Village that are dying off because of a Bark Beetle infestation; the new trees are drought-resistant and not susceptible to the infestation.

PHOTO CLUB WINNERS • CREATIVE CATEGORY



■ 1st — Ron Matsonn | Whee !!!

MUSIC CLUB

EVENTS AND ACTIVITIES OF THE MUSIC CLUB IN APRIL ARE CURRENTLY SUSPENDED UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE. IF CIRCUMSTANCES CHANGE, RESIDENTS WILL BE NOTIFIED AS SOON AS POSSIBLE.

Gary Lachman
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CLUB NEWS

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

By Betty Ericsson

The duplicate bridge club meets Monday and Wednesday evenings at 6:30 p.m. Join us anytime - new players are always welcome.

For Monday evenings, contact Betty Ericsson at 760-779-8782. For Wednesday evenings, contact Betty Rasmussen at 805-807-8829.

GRAPES R US

By Linda Brown

Grapes R Us is a Leisure Village club dedicated to the enjoyment, education and conversation around wine. Themed monthly tasting events are held at 7:00 p.m. on the third Friday of each month in the Club House Santa Rosa Room. The tastings are led by a wine professional and are formatted to stimulate discussion and camaraderie while tasting the wines. Tastings are \$10 per-attendee for GRU Club members and \$15 for non-members. Membership is \$5 per year. Contact: Jon Niemann, cantamar@me.com or Janis Kajita, jkajita@tec.com.

LV BOWLING

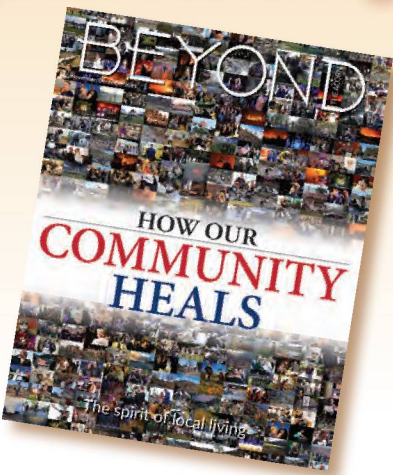
By Alan Singer

Hello current and future Leisure Village Bowlers. We are in need of new bowlers; some slots have opened up. If you think you might be interested in joining a team or being a substitute, please give me a call. My phone number is 818-292-4439.

Side pot winners for the last period were: S. Hongsemer 219, L. Fox 241, Dyane Rarder 222, B. Foeller 226, Wayne Beal 223, D. Potter 249, C. Martel 259, B. Smerling 229, V. Erskine 236, Stan Reshes, 231 Gene Kinsey 253, Jim Rebsch 243, D. Berardis 236, G. Singer 240, J. Belcher 230, A. Titan & D. Potter 227, G. Kinsey 240, Nick Schellong 242, H. Hartman 218, D. Berartis & G. Singer 216, J. Belcher 243, B. Foeller 225, D. Potter 221, C. Hartan 223 V. Guzman 258 L. Neth 235 D. Berqris 228 J. Argast 212 C. Hartman 233 I. Feiles 243 N. Shellong 247 J. Argast 247 G. Kensey 286 B. Foeller 224. 200 Games: B. Mcquivey 205

Twice a year we have the ladder tournament. The winners were Joe Quackenbush, Charley Hartman and Helen Hartman.

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CLUB NEWS

PET CLUB

By Cathy Michaels

COMING UP: Due to the corona virus, the Pet Club will not meet in April. We will next meet May 11 from 7-8:00 p.m. in the Rec Center MPR where all are welcome!

WHAT YOU MISSED at March 9 meeting: The Pet Club heard from Ventura County Field Officer Eric Lozano and LV Chief Manny Segovia about coyotes. Officer Lozano said coyotes are attracted to LV for food, not shelter. By video, we were convinced of a coyote’s speed in snagging an off leash pet and ability to jump a six foot fence. So, Officer Lozano recommended not letting pets outside off leash and unsupervised, even in patios; not walking pets on longer than 6-foot leashes; not leaving food or water outside for pets or other animals like squirrels. He recommended picking pets up if a coyote is nearby while using pepper or bear spray (longer spray, bigger container, more expensive) to scare coyotes away.

LV Manny Segovia spoke about current coyotes in LV. A few 2020 sightings have been reported, unlike the 2015 influx of coyotes into LV when 45 sightings were reported in two months. Then and now, Chief Segovia reported no coyote attacks on LV residents or pets.



VC Field Officer, Eric Lozano, talks with Melanie Ehrlich about coyotes.

WORKSHOP FOR WRITERS

Pat Lagerstrom

It’s time to get your thoughts on paper, and I have the perfect place to go. Work shop for Writers meets the second and fourth Wednesdays of the month at 2:00 p.m. in the Lanai Room. We have a great time reading our stories to the group, going over a writing lesson given to us, and sharing ideas on how to improve our writing skills. We have a friendly group from various backgrounds who share their stories, and surprise us with their adventures. Some of us share our stories with our families to pass on the history. Many in the group have been all over our world and share their experiences with us. So there is a lot of entertainment and education that goes on in the workshop.

PHOTO CLUB WINNERS • OPEN CATEGORY



■ 1st — Bill Margulies | Birth of the Moon

CLUB NEWS

PHOTO CLUB

By *Chuck Murrow*

The LV Photo Club will hold its monthly competition meeting on May 7 at 6:30 p.m. in the MPR. The theme for the Assigned Category will

be “Textures” and all members are encouraged to submit their photos. All residents are welcome to attend the Photo Club meetings to view the entries and observe the judging or become members and submit their photos in one of the four monthly categories, Assigned, Open, Creative and newer Mobile Device.

The winners of the March Photo Club competition were Jon Neiman in the Assigned Category, “Emotions/Mood”, Bill Margulies in the Open Category, Chuck Herrera in the Mobile Device Category, and Ron Matson in the Creative Category. The winners and the second-place winners in each category may be seen in the Rec Building hallway. The “Best of 2019” winners, as well as the balance of March winners, can be found on the walls of the MPR; stop and enjoy them! The Photo Club wishes to thank Greg Cooper, the judge for the month. Questions: Contact Ken Lauchner at 805-491-2432 or ken.lauchner@roadrunner.com.

bers. Bonnie Mills offered two acrylic pour classes which were both thoroughly enjoyed by many participants. Stay tuned for future classes. She’ll be back!

Kathy Whitesell guided our watercolor painters in the creation of lovely spring daffodils to display in the courtyard glass case. Susan Riba’s informative oil painting demo was followed up by an oil painting class.

April first is our annual Home Art Tour instead of the monthly meeting. Village Arts members will be sent updates by email with information on art class sign-ups as well as the homes available to view on The Tour.

The Lanai Room is open on Monday, Tuesday, and Friday afternoons from 1-4:00 p.m. for artists who would like to bring their own painting projects to work on, (except when classes are scheduled).

PHOTO CLUB WINNERS • ASSIGNED CATEGORY



■ 1st — *Jon Niemann | Pensive*

VILLAGE ARTS

By *Patti Crichton*

March was a busy and creative month for our Village Arts mem-

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Midas Gold Group
1/4 Horizontal

CLUB NEWS

WOODSHOP

By Bud Bradley

The Photo, this month, is of a refurbished bench, now accepting "sits" behind the gazebo near the pool.

The Woodshop welcomes residents who are interested in joining our group of woodworkers. If you have interest and can demonstrate basic safety skills with equipment you wish to use, please call Ron Quick at 805-603-8456. January, we certified one new key-holder.

On Tuesdays and Wednesdays, between 10:00 a.m. and noon, you will find our Woodshop Committee members available to repair most wood items for Villagers. There is no charge for these services, except for the cost of any special materials we might need to complete the repair. We gratefully accept donations to help defray the cost of normal ma-

terials and supplies.

It's happening again!!!. April 18, 2020 at the PV Rec and Park district. The Annual Woodshop Yard Sale. We are accepting used tools and equipment that is taking up room in your garage or storage area. Call Bob Sears (559) 977-7481. Leave a message and we can arrange a pick up if you can't bring the materials to the woodshop. You can also email Bob. Bobs425@gmail.com or Bud Bradley Hipbud2@gmail.com And thank you for your support.

RACQUET CLUB

By Arnold Kremer

Valentine's Day Doubles Paddle Tennis Tournament, February 15; competition held at our Courts. The matches were very close with tiebreakers being the rule rather than the exception. When the dust finally settled, Bob and Betty Eric-



Photograph by ARNOLD KRAMER
Six-foot seven-inch Bob discusses paddle strategy with slightly shorter Bob.

son edged out John and Sunshine Peterson (8-6) for the Championship. The winning couple received a Trader Joe's Gift Card and a check for \$3MM. Wait a second, what? . . . Uh, the gift card is accurate; the check part is not! All the women players received a Red Rose to commemorate their play.

Paddle Tennis Mixed Doubles Tournament, February 23: competi-

tion again held at the RC's paddle/pickle courts. When the morning/afternoon matches finally ended, Gerry Sarno and Marg Petersen defeated Mark Holland and Sunshine Peterson. Both winners and runner-ups received individual Trader Joe's Gift Cards. Both tournaments were well attended by RC members, families, and friends. Lots of munchies, H2O, and soft drinks, wild cheering, no fist fights. LOL!

A BIG congratulations to Coach Gary Carroll for organizing and running such great tournaments!!

TABLE TENNIS

By David Sakata

What can be fast, fun, and good exercise? No, not pushing a 57 Edsel downhill after it doesn't start. Table tennis is the correct answer. Call Dave Sakata for details about time and days played.

My Grandma Sells Leisure Village



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CLUB NEWS

WOMEN'S GOLF

By Patti Crichton

The Winter Eclectic results are in: 18's 1st Low Gross - Jan Gerk; 2nd Low Gross - Kerry Williams; 1st Low Net - Terry Schellong; 2nd Low Net - Kathy Whitesell; 3rd Low Net - Sheila Bunch; 9's A Flight 1st Low Gross - Jaclyn Claros; 1st Low Net - Louise Knoedler; 9's B Flight 1st Low Gross - Patti Miller; 2nd Low Gross - Deb Bozajian; 1st Low Net - Cherie Webb; 2nd Low Net - Betty Sefer; 3rd Low Net - Monica Cherrix

The Club Championship dates have returned to the original dates written in the Handbook - May 20 and May 27. Please pay \$5 to Linda Gaffney, who will be in charge of this tournament.

If you are interested in playing at some outside golf courses, please contact Deb Dolan.

Thank you to Cherie Webb for her work on our monthly handicap updates.

Much appreciation to Mike Undem for all of his diligence to keep our golf course and landscaping looking so beautiful.

WOMEN'S CLUB

By Pamela Alameda

Save the date! April 9 at 1:00 p.m. will bring Jason Stoll to our General Meeting. Don't miss this extraordinary performance. Having recently completed a worldwide tour, Southern Californian pianist Jason Stoll will return to our Village to perform exclusively for the LVWC. Currently, Mr. Stoll is a piano instructor and lecturer at California State University, Northridge, and is also a freelance pianist.

Women's Club -- See's Candy: Assorted chocolates, peanut brittle, and chocolate mints are available at a discount and delivered on request by calling Loretta Reshes, 805-388-7116 or Barbara Crome, 805-482-9097.

The Women's Club Boutique: The LV WC Boutique is a primary source



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Arlene Gaspastione waits patiently to tee off.

of income for our good deeds. We offer beautiful handmade articles, new and gently used clothing, jewelry, and household items. Plus, we offer Axxess books and See's candy for sale. The Boutique is held each month in MPR on the first Tuesday from 10:00 p.m. until 1:00 p.m. the second Thursday during our general meeting and the 3rd Wed. in the AR lobby from 4:00 p.m. until 6:00 p.m.

We are always looking for volunteers who have a few hours of time or energy to donate. For additional information, call Shearon Millar 805-603 2773.

WII BOWLING

By Ginny Bryce

Our February Bowling for Dollars Tournament winners are:
GROUP A - First: Sylvia Edmonds
Second: Barbara Rosenberger
Third: David Kiefer
GROUP B - First: Carol Levy
Second: Linda Neth
Third: Connie Davis
GROUP C - First: Jan Neth
Second: Charlie Hartman
Third: Charlene Spector

Wii-Bowling is held Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays in the Club House. It is open to all. For information, please call Barbara Bell at 805-388-2264 or Betty Tierney at 805-300-6105.

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