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HISTORIC REFLECTION

By Max Copenhagen

A dairy and 300 Jersey cows in Village 22

The first recorded owner of the land now occupied by Leisure Village was Jose Pedro Ruiz, a Mexican soldier and native of Spain who came to Alta California with Padre Junipero Serra and the Portola expedition in 1769. In 1837, the Mexican government granted him the ten thousand acre Rancho Calleguas. With the conclusion of the Mexican War in 1848, this area became part of the United States. The Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo confirmed the land grants under U.S. law. His son, Jose Gabriel Ruiz inherited the land in 1849.

Juan Camarillo was born in Mexico in 1812. At the age of twenty-two years, he joined the Hjar-Padres colonization expedition to Alta California. He married Martina Hernandez, a great granddaughter of Jose Ortega who also arrived with Portola. In 1875, Juan Camarillo purchased the land from the Ruiz family. Rancho Calleguas would become Rancho Camarillo.



Photo courtesy of PVHS

Camarillo Rancho Dairy sitting on what is now Village 22. Photo taken around 1910.

Adolfo and Juan Camarillo inherited the land and the ranch transitioned into a diverse agricultural business using advanced farming techniques for lima beans, barley, corn, alfalfa, walnuts, apricots, avocados, citrus, hogs and cattle. In 1909, the Ranch produced 34,000 sacks

of lima beans.

The Camarillo Ranch Dairy was established in 1901 near Village 22 with 300 Jersey cows, the largest dairy in the county. It was run by a six-horsepower steam engine with a capacity of separating the cream from 1,000 lbs. of milk every hour.

It was considered a model dairy and produced approximately 2,300 lbs. of butter per month. The butter was sold, but most of the milk was fed to livestock. Due to the lack of refrigeration, each dairy served only its own local area. At one time there were over 80 dairies in Ventura County.

The Camarillo family sold most of the Camarillo Rancho property in 1963, keeping only a few acres around the ranch house. The bulk of the land was developed into housing tracts and commercial and industrial buildings. The Pardee Corporation subdivided 1,312 acres in Mission Oaks. Leisure Technology, Inc. began building houses on 375 acres in 1973 creating our Leisure Village.

Max Copenhagen is a volunteer and past President of the Pleasant Valley Historical Society. To learn more about the PVHS Museum and the Camarillo Ranch House log on to the websites: www.pvhsonline.org and www.camarilloranch.org

Vote by Mail begins this month

Villagers don't have to wait until November 3rd to vote in the 2020 Election. Ballots will arrive by mail to all registered voters in early October, and election officials are urging that they be marked and returned by mail – offered as a choice for voters concerned about potential health risks of in-person contact at polling places. The option is being promoted by a national VBM campaign, which stands for Vote by Mail, and can be accomplished in a few simple steps.

Mail-in ballots come with a postage-paid envelope. Seal your completed ballot in the envelope and

sign it. Drop the signed envelope in a mailbox, in an official Ballot Drop Box, or at a polling place.

Track your ballot by signing up at WheresMyBallot.sos.ca.gov and see when it is mailed, received, and counted.

VBM recommends that citizens vote early by mail or at polling places which will be open on October 31, November 1, and November 2 from 10:00 AM to 6:00 PM and on November 3 from 7:00 AM to 8:00 PM.

An official Ballot Drop Box is located in front of the Rec Center, chained to the flagpole. To protect the contents, it will be emptied and

brought into the Rec Center nightly. There will be no polling place in Leisure Village this year. Six in-person polls will be open in Camarillo:

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History and Respect

In this issue I introduce a new column, "Historic Reflection". Max Copenhagen lives in Village 4. He is past president of the Pleasant Valley Historical Society. His first submission on page one is a fascinating view of our land before Leisure Village. I hope you find this and future submissions interesting and compelling reads.

We have an election coming, a contentious one to be sure. Vote; vote your conscience and what your gut tells you. Though your views may not match those of your neighbors or even close friends and family, it is okay. They are your views and it is your right to express them and to vote based on them. I include a quote from a favorite author that I hope will defuse some of the contentious nature of the inevitable "conquer and divide" atmosphere of the election cycle.

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NEWS BITES By Patty Ecker

Golden Ladies of Leisure

■ Better than Dancing with the Stars

For the residents at the Camarillo Healthcare Center, the label “shut-in” has had a new, negative meaning for months. No visitors, no family time, no entertainment for the patients in the nursing facility...until recently, when a group of Villagers brought music and dance right to their door.

Eight LV women who love line dancing and have relied on it for exercise, fun, and sanity during the COVID-19 pandemic performed at the Center one afternoon in late August for a very appreciative audience. The dancers were outside the glass doors of the front entrance. The spectators were safely on the inside for a close-up experience to see and hear the dancers.

That show was the idea of Villager Judy Spector, after a chat with the Center's Director who mentioned that resident morale was down because of the necessary isolation. Judy asked some LV dance pals



Photo by JUDY SPECTOR

It was a special performance as these LV dancers delighted the audience inside the Camarillo Healthcare Center. Dancers include Bobbie Winkler, May Minech, Estella Bjel, Nellie Uichanco, Jeannette Fisher, Martha Custus and Laura Greffley.

if they'd like to perform there, and this special troupe was born. “We took it seriously, practicing in masks at social distance on our patios for several weeks. And we named ourselves the Golden Ladies of Leisure,” recalls LV resident and dancer Laura Greffley. “It was a special time for all of us. We could see them clapping

and tapping their toes.”

The forty-minute show had a “fantastic effect,” says Center Administrator Bradley Willits. “You could see all those smiles under the masks.” The same was true outside the doors, too. “Everyone felt good about it,” says Laura. “And they asked us to come back.”

Flu Shots for Kaiser patients

LV residents who are Kaiser patients can get a flu shot on Friday, October 9 in the Pavilion beginning at 9:00 AM. The Kaiser staff will provide this service, and health precautions will be followed: residents will enter on one side of the Pavilion and exit from another; masks and social distance are required. Villagers must show their Kaiser cards in order to receive the injection.

Looking Ahead to Thanksgiving

It's not too early for the folks at the Somis Food Pantry to begin collecting food – the non-perishable kind – for Thanksgiving for local families who need that assistance.

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ABOUT REAL ESTATE

By Sharron Parker

■ How will the Presidential election impact real estate?

The year 2020 will be remembered as one of the most challenging times of our lives. A worldwide pandemic, a recession causing historic unemployment, and a level of social unrest perhaps never seen before have all changed the way we live. Only the real estate market seems to be unaffected, as a new forecast projects there may be more homes purchased this year than last year.

As we come to the end of this tumultuous year, we are preparing for perhaps the most contentious presidential election of the century. Today, it is important to look at the impact past presidential election years have had on the real estate market.

Is there typically a drop-off in home sales during a presidential election year?

BTIG, a research and analysis company, looked at new home sales from 1963 through 2019 in their report titled One House, Two House, Red House, Blue House. They noted that in non-presidential

years, there is a -9.8% decrease in November compared to October. This is the normal seasonality of the market, with a slowdown in activity that is usually seen in fall and winter. However, it also revealed that in presidential election years, the typical drop increases to -15%. But these sales are not typically lost forever, just delayed until after the election.

Will it matter who is elected? To some degree, but not in the overall number of home sales. As mentioned above, consumer confidence plays a significant role in the desire to buy a home. How may consumer

confidence impact the housing market post-election? The BTIG report covered that as well: "A change in administration might benefit trailing blue county housing dynamics. The re-election of President Trump could continue to propel red county outperformance." Overall sales should not be impacted in a significant way.

If mortgage rates remain near all-time lows, the economy continues to recover, and unemployment continues to decrease, the real estate market should remain strong up to and past the election.

CLUB NEWS

ACTIVE SENIORS

By Lee Edwards

A different subject today I was thinking that it was 41 years ago my late husband Jim and I bought our house in Village 31 in January

1979. We had to wait until May to move in because the house had not yet been built, so we were the original owners of this house. I'm still living in it today at age 96.

I'm curious how many of you in Leisure Village are also still living in your house that you

bought right away as it was being built. Call me at 805-484-3289. I will print your name and address in a future issue of Inside Leisure Village (with your permission, of course.) I'm looking forward to hearing from you. Stay safe, Lee.

PET CLUB

By Cathy Michaels

Pet Club member Terrye Hoffman, of Village 5, volunteers and fosters dogs for the Ventura County —Please see PAGE 12

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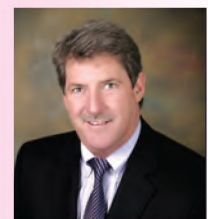
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A PINCH OF SALT

By Larry Swartz

■ They made me do it...thus meatloaf & mashed potatoes

I have a confession...I don't have a lot of patience. Especially with customer service departments. And that is what I blame for the meat loaf and mashed potatoes. I had to contact a pharmaceutical company about a medication recently. I have a few steps I try first to get around their Bull...oney. It used to be automated systems would give you the option - "if you have a dial phone, stay on the line," and you don't have to do anything else to get a live human being from the Planet Earth.

2nd first rule is not to push a button at all. I tried that, and the automated system said "good-bye"... Time for my 3rd trick. Push one button, get one transfer and don't speak another word- "goodbye." I tried pushing two buttons but each time the automaton asked for the name of the drug I was calling about. I kept getting transferred to the wrong department. OK, you fools, I'll get you. Called back, pushed 2 buttons, "what drug are you calling about," the automaton asked.

ME: Blaor
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ME: Blaor
Automaton: "Sorry but that is not recognized" (repeats the question.)
ME: Blaor
Automaton: "I seem to have trouble recognizing that. Let me transfer you to an operator."
ME: AHA! Got ya!
Frustrated, I needed comfort food

Kitchen Sink Meat Loaf
I follow the same steps for my meat loaf that I do for my Ziploc bag potato & squash pie...whatever's in the fridge. For this meat loaf I used:

- 1lb. grass fed ground lamb*
- 1 lb. organic ground turkey breast.
- ½ large sweet onion chopped fine and lightly sautéed
- 3 medium stalks of organic celery sauteed. Chopped very fine
- 2 tablespoons dried dill
- 2 tablespoons rubbed dried basil.

(put it in the palm of your hand and rub your hands together)
Salt & Pepper
Some fake egg (I don't know how much. The fake egg and the breadcrumbs make their own decision)



Some dried bread crumbs – see above
Catsup (low sugar or tomato paste in a tube if you are Keto or diabetic)
*I figured the lamb would keep the Turkey breast from being too dry. I was right.

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Thanksgiving

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No turkeys or mashed potatoes, please. However, all kinds of canned fruits (like cranberry sauce) and vegetables (a list too long to include here), rice, pasta,

or stuffing mix will be welcome as volunteers begin to stock the larder for the holidays. Villagers who have non-perishable donations can call Loretta Reshes at 805-388-7116, and she will pick up your food gifts and deliver them to the Pantry.

CLUB NEWS

WOODSHOP

By Bud Bradley

This month's photo is from the archives. We went back to 2017 for this one. These candle holders were crafted by a woodshop key holder and have become very popular around certain holidays and for special occasions. Mark your calendars to remind you that these may be available when the woodshop opens again. At this point, we are not able to accept repair orders from the Village Residents. We hope to be able to start again... soon.

The job totals are not available



Archive photo

Candle holders crafted by the woodshop for a Villager.

this month but will pick up again, once we have access to the shop.

It's happening again!!! The Annual Woodshop Yard Sale. However, due to the covid hold,

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By Janey Rifkin

When COVID-19 clashes with the flu: no other year like it!

The flu season has now arrived, as health officials and health care professionals prepare for what may be a tragic and unprecedented situation.

The overlap of COVID-19 and influenza has epidemiologists and many policy makers bracing for what some are calling “twin-demic” – it is indeed the worst case scenario.

Currently the new coronavirus, COVID-19, has raced in unrelenting fashion through our population, whether commerce was on or off; if schools were opened or closed; with no protection for citizens beyond distancing and face masks. These imperative

protective measures are to be conscientiously observed for everyone’s safety.

The fall season annually brings the influenza outbreak. We are fortunate to be able to seek protection because we have an influenza vaccine, upgraded seasonally. Since there is a delay of approximately 10 days before it takes effect, we are encouraged to get the vaccine as soon as possible. It is currently available at many doctor’s offices, as well as the chain pharmacies.

Both COVID and the flu are highly contagious, they spread fast, and—simultaneously contracted—they cause a severe disease which complicates diagnoses and

presents a dual-burden on the health care system. While we struggle to come through the present pandemic, we are reminded that just last flu season some 40,000 flu-related deaths were recorded in the U.S.

“Serious problems related to the flu can happen at any age, but the present season is especially treacherous, since it crosses paths with the ongoing pandemic,” stated Dr. Anthony Fauci, director of the National Institute of Allergies and Infectious Diseases. “Therefore it is essential for every man, woman, and child to be vaccinated with the annual influenza injection – the earlier the better,” Dr. Fauci explained.

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aluminum foil. Shape foil into pie pans. Spray foil with oil to prevent sticking. Grab a blob of the meat and shape it into a loaf in each tin. Spread catsup on ALL sides. I think I cooked them at around 375 for about 20 minutes. Test doneness by inserting a sharp knife into the middle. Remove knife and touch it. If you kinda burn your finger, it's done!

Pet Club

From PAGE 4—

Animal Shelter. She says “After retiring, we decided not to get another dog right away, and volunteering/fostering allows me to help dogs that need a loving friend and advocate – and they return the love.” Terrye has fostered dogs for a few days to several weeks. Sugar introduced her to pit bulls on a six-week stay. Chico, a type of “bully” breed, stayed for 2 weeks and enjoyed walking to the HOA office for a treat. “They helped me understand why people fall in love with this breed.” Terrye’s favorites are senior dogs, “they




Photo by CATHY MICHAELS

Pet Club member Terrye Hoffman, Village 5, pictured with senior dog Hendrix, which she fosters for Ventura County Animal Shelter.

are wise and loving and often take the longest to find a home.” Her current foster, 13-year-old Hendrix, needed special attention. He has been with Terrye since June. Kudos to Terrye!

A WORD ON WINE

By Don &
Barbara Senior

What kind of wine is refreshing on a hot day? We enjoy a cold glass of rosé wine or an Italian favorite, the Aperol spritz.

We discovered the Aperol spritz in Italy where it's practically the national drink. It was hot touring Tuscany, and we liked to stop at sidewalk cafes for a breather. Prosecco, a moderately priced Italian sparkling wine, was the usual option. It's a bit fruity, and that's refreshing when served well chilled. We saw others having a drink called an Aperol spritz. Low in alcohol, aromatic with citrus and slightly bitter, Aperol is a liqueur that pairs perfectly with Prosecco for a refreshing aperitif.

To make one, fill tall wine glasses with ice, add equal parts of Aperol and Prosecco, then a splash of soda and garnish with an orange slice. It has a beautiful coral color and is so refreshing on a hot day.

Rosé wine is another great warm weather wine. If you've been to the south of France, you know I'm not talking about white zinfandel. Both are pink wines, made from red grapes, using essentially the same process to get a tinge of color from the skins before pressing off the juice for further fermentation. White zinfandel was developed by accident when fermentation for an experimental zinfandel rosé "got

stuck," leaving some residual sugar. It was bottled, sold out instantly, and a new wine was born. Though maligned by many wine lovers, it eventually became the gateway for today's renaissance of rosé wine in the U.S.

Rosé wine is a dry pinkish wine. In southern France, it's typically made with grenache grapes. Some years ago we returned from the south of France with a real hankering for it, and it was nowhere to be found. Until recently, it was difficult to find any rosé in the US, except the occasional Mateus or Lancers, made in Portugal. Luckily rosé wines have become trendy, and it is now widely produced in the US. Many wineries now produce lovely rosé wines from red grapes they grow. Our favorite is rosé made from pinot noir grapes. Rosé is a beautiful color and is lower in alcohol than full bodied red wines. You can find rosé wines by the glass on most wine lists now. Try it sometime.



Photo by DON SENIOR

The very Italian and very refreshing Aperol Spritz.

CLUB NEWS

CLUB IN THE SPOTLIGHT

This Show Must Go On!

By Patty Ecker

Not even this worldwide pandemic can silence the Villagers who make up the Players Guild. The talented volunteers, who for years have entertained audiences in the AR on a monthly basis, are preparing to do just that again – sort of. Their performances will not be live in the Rec Center as usual. But they will be lively, melodic, and spirited on LVTv, Channel 1390.

"The Lockdown Musical Jamboree" began because, as Guild President Joyce Belcher says, "We love the chance to sing and entertain. We didn't want to get lonely." So, she started to connect the members: Zoom meetings with music, a full-length play, LV's acting class. "And the idea of making a show for the Village was born," she explains. The result will be more than a dozen performances by Players Guild members featuring music like "Camelot" sung by Irv Feiles, who says he's been practicing for weeks,

"We want Villagers to know they aren't forgotten."

COVID-19 has not been overlooked. The performances were videotaped individually with the performer and cameraman at appropriate social distance in the open air of the Atrium outside the Rec Center. The Players Guild Board members will introduce each act. Ken Walker, the video whiz, will edit it all together, and "The Lockdown Musical Jamboree" will be broadcast on Channel 1390.

Linda O'Neill has been singing alone at home, a bit unfocused and being careful not to spit, she says with a laugh. Preparing for the show has kicked it up a notch. (She's doing "Audition" from the movie "La La Land.") "It's fun to sing and perform," she adds. "And we can send a message of hope."

"I miss performing," admits Paul Newman, "It has felt like there's something missing in my life." So, he and partner Teresa Savi will present two songs including the Neil Diamond classic "I'm a Believer," complete with keyboard, guitar, and kazoo. "I can't wait to get out there to give Villagers some live entertainment."

The Players Guild is aiming for "The Jamboree" to be aired on

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Club spotlight

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LVTV, Channel 1390, at the end of October or early November. Don't worry about missing it, they say. There will be lots of publicity on LVTV, eNews, and right here.

LV PHOTO CLUB

By Chuck Morrow

The LV Photo Club is continuing to hold its virtual monthly photo competition. This has been possible due to members' abilities to submit photo entries for evaluation via the internet and the additional efforts provided by club members. The Photo Club wishes to thank our judge for September, George "Hutch" Hutchinson, see his work at www.digitaldaydreaming.com/.

The theme for the September competition in the Assigned Category was "Landscapes" and the first place winner was Doug Demers with "Rocky Mountain Lake." First-place winners in the other categories were: Don Treadwell in the Open Category, Larry Forkner in the Mobile Device Category and Frank DeSimone in the Creative Category. "Bridges" is the theme for October.

Previously we were all able to enjoy these winning photos on the hallway walls of the Rec Building. In addition to these winning photos, all entries submitted are now available to be viewed at <https://leisurevillage.smugmug.com/2020> then click on the month you're interested in, then explore.

A new feature has been added to the Leisure Village SmugMug site. This feature includes the Photo Club's monthly theme, competition instructions and club bylaws. Take a look and join us.

Questions: Contact Ken Lauchner at 805-491-2432 or ken.lauchner@roadrunner.com.

PLAYERS GUILD

By Joyce Belcher

Players Guild and our singers are planning a show to entertain you on LVTV Channel 1390. Part of the show will be recorded on Zoom and some outside in the Village. We are very excited and hope to have this ready for you very soon. When things are back to normal and the Rec Center is open we will bring you all the great shows that were scheduled for this year. A special

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Woodshop

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we have had to postpone the date. We will let you know when it will be rescheduled, and when we are accepting used tools and equipment that may be taking up room

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Players Guild

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WORKSHOP FOR WRITERS

By Pat Lagerstrom

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now we are in limbo due to the virus, but hopefully we'll soon meet again every second and fourth Wednesday of the month at 2:00 p.m.

For more information please call Mark Sconce 805-586-4485 or Frank Seiden 805-437-6242.

LV MUSIC CLUB

By Harvey Brosler

Subject to the requirements and guidelines of the Recreation Center when it is reopened, the following is a list of normal activities sponsored each month by the Music Club.

LV MUSIC CLUB MONDAY MOVIE NIGHT

Hollywood films are shown in the AR on the first and third Monday from 7 p.m. to approximately 9 p.m. Complimentary popcorn provided by the LV Music Club. Admission is FREE to residents and their guests.

LV MUSIC CLUB FANTAS-

TIC FRIDAY "OPEN MIC" NIGHT

Open Mic night is scheduled in the AR from 7 p.m. to approximately 9 p.m. on the first Friday of each month. Whether you perform or just want to be an appreciative listener, come for an evening of music from talented and professional Leisure Village residents, and special outside guests. Complimentary refreshments including wine provided by the LV Music Club. Admission is Free to residents and their guests.

GROOVIN EASY' SWING BAND

Practices for the seventeen piece Groovin Easy' Swing Band are scheduled for Tuesday evening between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the AR. Enjoy listening, and dancing if you wish. Complimentary refreshments provided by the LV Music Club during the break at eight p.m. Admission is FREE to residents and their guests.

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Get ready to set your TV tuner to LVTV 1390. That's where the Village's first original television variety show 'The Lockdown Musical Jamboree' will air, bringing lively entertainment by talented Players Guild members into your home.

CLUB NEWS

SHOWTYME

By Jennifer Stein

Showtyme Presents...."50 Years of Rock & Roll" with Tony Odell Rogers. Sit back and watch a November 2018 show with the songs that make you smile, and who better than Tony could perform "That's Amoré" & "Blue Velvet." Tony's show's always end with audience participation. Maybe you joined in back then, tune in and see who sings with Tony.

So, Mark the Date for Oct. 17th & 18th on LV's TV channel 1390. Scheduled times are 10am, 3pm & 8pm on both days.

By re-showing Showtyme's events each month it helps keep Showtyme in our hearts & minds. In the tradition of Showtyme... repeat after me..

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GRAPES R US WINE CLUB

By Linda Brown

Grapes R Us, the Leisure Village wine club is all about wine; Tasting, enjoying, learning and discussing. We have been meeting virtually through Zoom, have a themed tasting and have been able to stay in touch with the club members and share a little wine, conversation and spirited discussion. The poem below is from GRU member Nancy Owens...enjoy!

*I like very much to dine
With a glass of wine
But one day in May
It was quite a day
The glass was especially fine!*


You can still join the club and take part in the virtual tastings, Drop a line to Janis at grapes-ruslvwineclub@gmail.com or call her at 805-910-9526.

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CLUB NEWS

MENS GOLF

By Joseph Benti

Despite the best efforts of Landscape Superintendent Mike Udem and his golf course maintenance team, most of our tee boxes continue to be dug up with divots that show up almost as soon as they are repaired.

Course regulations posted at the first tee clearly state “wooden tees” are to be used at all tee boxes.

Club President Malinow thinks the divots are not caused by members of the two Village golf clubs who, he says, “Respect the course and want it to be in the best condition possible.”

Rather, he suspects the damage is caused mostly either by resident “weekend golfers” who ignore the regulations and/or by non-resident golfers related to elderly residents. These golfers gain entry as visitors but head straight for the golf course, usually not accompanied by the resident whose name they use to enter the Village, which is also a violation.



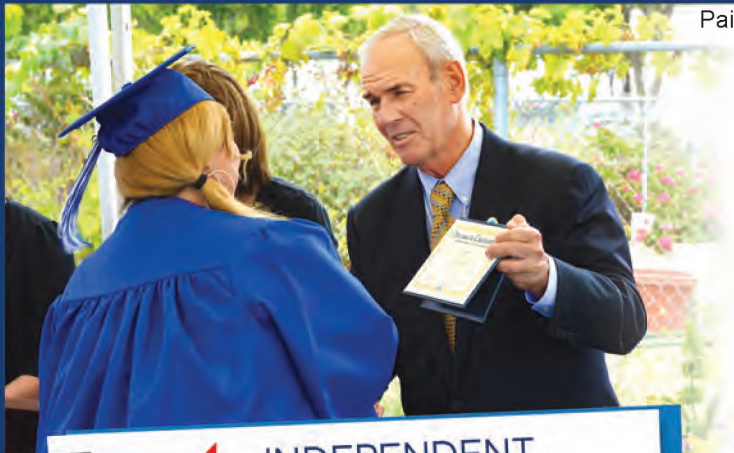
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Men’s Golf Club president Robert Malinow finds a divot free spot on the 16th hole from which to tee off where previous golfers clearly ignored the regulation requiring the use of tees on all 18 holes.

Some members report approaching non-resident golfers to inform them that they are in violation of the rules only to be told to, “Mind your own business.”

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WRITERS CLUB

By Harvey Brosler

WRITE-PRESENT-PARTICIPATE-ENJOY-LEARN. A main purpose of the Club is to share memories of our lives, the lives of our family, and our opinions on different topics. Writers Club meetings are held every Monday at one p.m. in the MPR when the Recreation Center is open. We do not critique the words. We are interested in what each resident has to present. Residents may write on any topic, fiction or nonfiction,

or use the Suggested Topic for that day. Due to the Center being closed, members have been writing articles and poems and sending them to the other members by e-mail who may provide comments on the subject matter. We are a closely knit group. We miss being physically together, making presentations and exchanging ideas, and look forward to this virus crisis being over so that we can safely personally meet again. Contacts: Larry Kalisher 805-465-0042 larry.kalisher@gmail.com, or Harvey Brosler 805-465-0006, hsbros@roadrunner.com.



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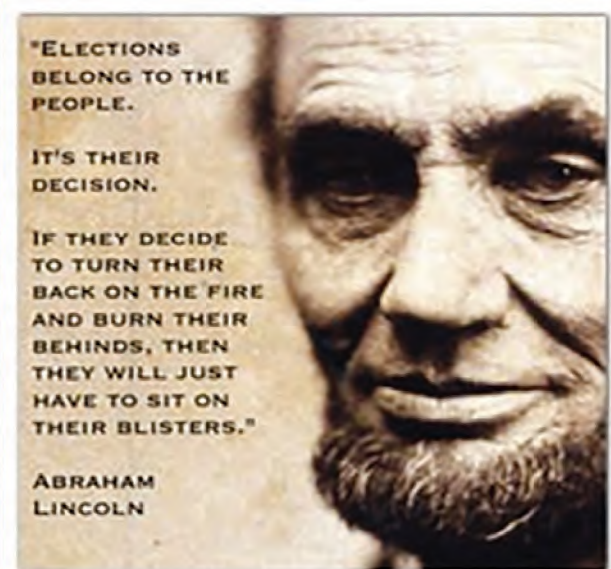
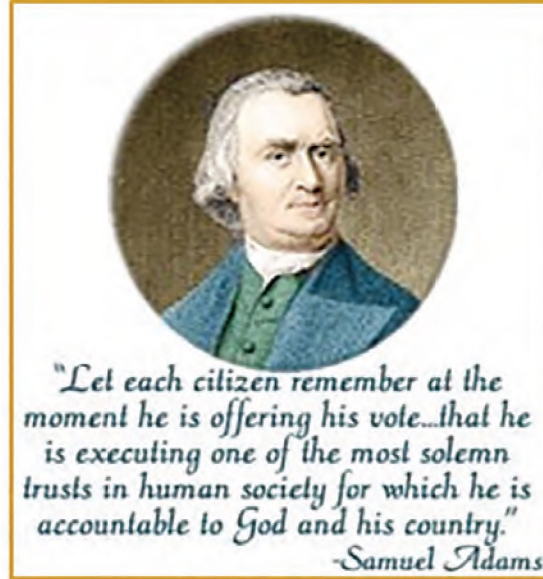
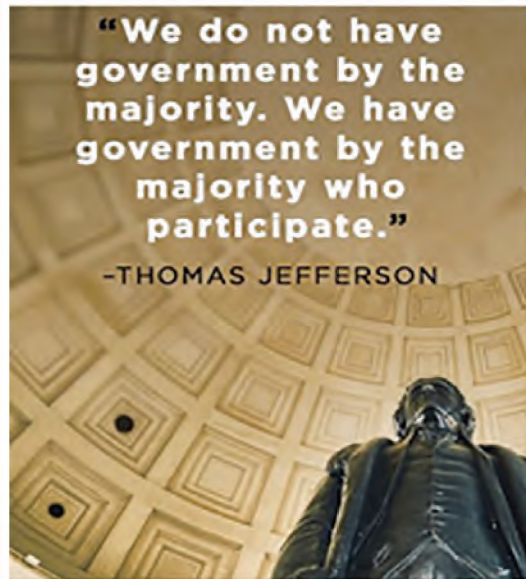


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- Proposition 15 would raise prices, increase the cost of living and put countless jobs at risk as companies cut back or leave the state. The proponents of this measure are seeking to weaken Proposition 13, and we can guess why. They can come after homeowners next once the proverbial camel's nose is in the tent. Protect Prop. 13.

Don't be fooled when "split roll" proponents say Prop. 15 only hurts businesses!

- **When business costs go up, so do the prices you pay for goods and services.**
- The "split roll" would make California's brick-and-mortar businesses increasingly uncompetitive with online businesses based in other states, where costs are far lower, and **would accelerate business flight out of California.**

Proposition 18 - Permits 17-Year-Olds to Vote in Certain Elections

- This ballot measure would **change the voting age in California to allow 17-year-olds to vote in primaries and special elections if they will turn 18 by the date of the next general election.**
- While some states allow this, California is different than other states because under Prop. 13 and Prop. 218, **tax increases must go on the ballot for voter approval.** These proposed tax increases are frequently on primary and special election ballots.
- Proposition 18 **would allow high school students to vote on tax increases. This is unwise!** The voting age in California should not be changed.

Proposition 19 - Property Tax Transfers, Exemptions, and Revenue for Wildfire Agencies and Counties Amendment

- Prop 19 **takes away a significant estate planning tool.** Since 1986, CA residents have been able to transfer principal residences & limited other property to their children without increasing their property taxes (Prop 58). Prop 193 gave the same protection to transfers between grandparents and grandchildren if the children's parents are deceased.
- **Prop 19 eliminates Prop 58 and a similar measure, Proposition 193 and would require property transferred within families to be reassessed to market value as of the date of transfer, resulting in a huge property tax increase for long-held family homes.** The only exception is if the children move into the home within a year and make it their principal residence.
- **The bait for this measure is an expanded portability of Propositions 60 & 90.**
- Under current law, homeowners age 55 and older may move to a replacement home and keep the lower property tax bill from their previous home.
- There are some limitations on this tax break: the replacement home must be either in the same county (Proposition 60, 1986) or in a county that accepts the transfers (Proposition 90, 1988). Also, the replacement home must be of equal or lesser value, and a homeowner may transfer the base-year value only once in a lifetime.
- Proposition 19 eliminates the value and location restrictions and allows three transfers instead of one.
- Expanded portability on its own is desirable, but the value must be weighed against the trade off losing the exclusion from reassessment for parent-child transfers that is in the State Constitution. The price is just too high.

Proposition 21 - Local Rent Control Initiative

- This ballot measure would change state law to allow any city in California to pass **expansive rent control laws.** This could lead to restrictive laws previously seen in Santa Monica and Berkeley, where a landlord couldn't even raise an apartment's rent to market rent when a tenant moved out.
- If rental housing is made less profitable due to rent control, less units will be built in the future.
- Allowing local rent boards to implement any rent control measures they want could lead to restrictions not just on Apartments but on Single Family Homes as well!

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