

Leisure Village Association annual meeting held June 25

■ New Board of Directors elected

The Leisure Village Association held its 47th annual meeting on June 25 over LVTV. Board President Beverly Vandermeulen chaired the meeting, which serves as a report to Leisure Village homeowners on the status of the community over the past year and to elect Board members to fill vacancies. Following an announcement that there was a quorum for the meeting, Jeff Beaumont, Esq., of the law firm of Beaumont Tashjian, Parliamentarian and Official Secretary, called for Director nominations from the floor. Because there were no nominations from the floor, the polls were closed, the approval of Election Inspectors was



LV 2020 Board of Directors: Bob Bueling, VP; John Mayer, Sec; Beverly Vandermeulen, Pres; George Jones, Tres; Dick Guttman, At Large

announced and the counting of ballots begun.

Following a recess, the vote count for the election of new Board members was announced. A total of 1150 votes were cast, with six invalid ballots. The individual count was: Beverly Vandermeulen,

869; George Jones, 833; Chuck Kiskaden, 436, and Robert Kulick, 85. Thus, Beverly Vandermeulen and George Jones were re-elected to another term.

Immediately following the adjournment of the Annual Meeting, a Working Board meeting was held to

elect Board officers. The new officers are: Beverly Vandermeulen, President; Bob Bueling, Vice President; John Mayer, Secretary and George Jones, Treasurer. Dick Guttman remains Director at Large. Following the election of Board officers, the meeting was adjourned.

Three "V's" for them: Village & Ventura County Volunteers

By Patty Ecker

For the past year, Villagers Sharon Shou and Max Copenhagen have been watchdogs. As members of the 2019-2020 Ventura County Civil Grand Jury, they inspected local detention facilities, dug deep into the problem of human trafficking in the County, and examined how some public funds are spent. They are quick to point out that they are residents of Leisure Village and Ventura County and, as such, share their volunteer energies outside our gates as well as within.

Each year, nineteen Ventura County residents are selected from applicants for Civil Grand Jury service. It's not "work on a criminal jury," Sharon explains, it is work as a "watchdog of County governments and special districts, investigating vari-



Photo by Bud Bradley

Sharon Shou and Max Copenhagen

ous officers, departments, and agencies." She and Max agree that it is very interesting and worthwhile.

The commitment as a Juror is "perfect for a retired person," she adds. Service is for one year. The work involves between 20-30 hours a week, attending meetings, researching, interviewing and writing final reports. Jurors have offices near the County Government Center, and get paid \$25 a day plus mileage.

"We look deeply into government programs, take informational field trips, and have access to relevant documents," explains Max. "The Jury has clout and requires answers. It has statutory authority to obtain information for its investigations." He points to a 2020 Grand Jury report on Human Trafficking in the County which makes recommendations on how local agencies can combat sex and labor trafficking and protect the victims.

Another 2020 Grand Jury Report on cybersecurity of cities in the county has the potential to result in significant savings of taxpayer dollars. The relevant elected officials have 60 – 90 days to respond to the Grand Jury findings.

Volunteering comes naturally for both Villagers. Beginning with the 2017 Thomas Fire, Sharon spent weeks helping evacuees in six Red Cross Shelters. Max has been active in Rotary Club, is a docent at the Pleasant Valley Historical Center and, on a lighter note, helped launch LV's new Wine Club. Their message to their LV neighbors is simple: There are lots of opportunities to volunteer. "It is our opportunity to make the world a better place," Sharon says.

For information on the Ventura County Civil Grand Jury and to read its reports, go to www.ventura.org/grand-jury.

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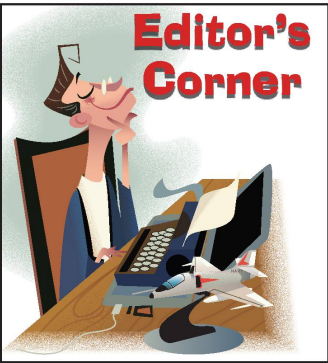


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This edition of Inside Leisure Village closes out my tenure as Editor. I have been Editor for the past four years and, in that time, I have had to work through some personal challenges, which have influenced my decision to retire. Participating in the publication of this newspaper has been a very satisfying experience. I have had a first-hand opportunity to observe our many residents volunteering for a wide variety of tasks and positions in the community, as well as a diligent Board of Directors who are constantly looking to make the best decisions for Leisure Village.

I have been particularly fortunate to enjoy great support from the ILV team: Patty Ecker, Bud Bradley, Barbara Crome, Larry Swartz, Janey Rifkin, Patrick Moore, Jean Lang, Art Akkerman and contributor, Joseph Benti. Editor Emeritus Stan Reshes has also been most helpful.

The new ILV Editor will be Jon Niemann. He has experience in producing publications and is enthusiastic about taking over. I know Inside Leisure Village will continue to please the fine residents of this community.

— Tim Palmer

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Camarillo Public Library

The Camarillo Public Library’s digital collection has launched a new streaming app. Library card holders will now be able to stream or download movies, music, audiobooks, eBooks, comics and TV shows. Go to <http://www.hoopladigital.com> or call the library at 805-388-5222 for more information.

IN MEMORIAM

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Vehicle decaling has been delayed indefinitely. Existing decals will be valid until new dates for replacing them have been established.

Camarillo Area Transit (CAT)

The Fixed Route Service runs Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. – 4:30 p.m., making pick-ups and returns at a variety of stops in the Village. The service is free to Villagers for transit to nine locations in Camarillo – including Mission Oaks Plaza, the Camarillo Library and the Post Office. Not included is Trader Joe’s or Target. No service Saturday and Sunday. A complete schedule is available in LV’s Rec Office. Dial-A-Ride is by reservation only (made the day before) for a pick-up at home to anywhere in Camarillo and Somis for \$3 round-trip. For information, call 805-988-4228 or online at camarillotransit.com.

Median strips have new look

The median strips have changed; why? Actually, the change from grass to rocks and mulch (pine straw) is a cost-saving measure. By eliminating the grass, mowing and fertilizer costs are eliminated and a significant amount of water is saved.



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Above, pool monitor checks in residents to use the pool. Below, residents show enthusiasm for being in the pool again.

Getting back in shape

First, it was the return of the swimming pool. Then LV's Fitness Center opened its doors for the first time since March 9th followed by that staple of Village exercise, the 8:30 a.m. Morning Stretch.

The new system is a cautious one. The pool and the Fitness Center now operate by a reservation system. Residents can sign up to swim or walk laps for a specific hour by calling the Recreation Office the day before. The pool is open from 7:00 a.m. to Noon and from 3:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Ten people each hour are permitted in the water for 45 minutes; during the remaining 15 minutes of each hour, the pool is sanitized.

The schedule for the Fitness Center is similar: from 7:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. for a maximum of five residents who can exercise for 45 minutes each hour. Sanitizing follows that. Social distancing is crucial in the Fitness Center. Every other treadmill and stationary bike are taped up and off-limits so that users are clearly more than six feet apart. And Villagers are expected to wipe off each machine they use with the sanitary cloths available in the Center.



Access to both facilities is only on the West side. A gate monitor checks in Villagers (no guests allowed), takes their temperatures, and gets signatures on a waiver. Al and Evelyn Tosini were among the first into the Fitness Center. "It's great to be back," he said. "We need the discipline," Evelyn added with a smile.

Villagers are also welcoming the reopening of other activity areas in the Rec Center. The Woodshop, Lapidary and Ceramics Rooms, and the Billiards Room (three tables only) are now open for use on a limited basis. For more details, call the Recreation Office (during office hours) at 805-484-8261.

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Hey! Why does driving now feel strange?

■ You've been sedentary during the shutdown — now a process!

By Janey Rifkin

My dentist's practice is in Malibu, and although it's always been an easy drive from Camarillo, there's just one problem. Sure, I know how to drive — been doing it for many years, but some things might be unfamiliar. At the least, it's an awkward feeling — perhaps a little-known effect of the shutdown; or could it be a technical side-effect of some new version of the coronavirus?

They say driving is good exercise for both brain and body. If so, perhaps my muscles are no longer in driving-shape; or my brain might have forgotten all those pages of rules in the D.M.V. Driver's Guide. Perhaps I'm just out of practice.

O.K., but lest we forget: Our

navigation abilities and spatial awareness are part of our DNA, fundamental to what makes us human. For a species primed for movement, the lack of it feels disorienting. Stuck at home, especially solitary at home for months, makes reorienting a process. Yes, it calls for practice.

Besides paying attention and concentrating while driving at any time — make a special effort not to be distracted now. We're so accustomed to commuting that the familiar allows us to direct our strict consciousness to the more difficult visual challenges.

- Sit in your car for a minute and get accustomed to it.

- Adjust mirrors and your seat.

- Turn off your phone or set it to "do not disturb" mode.

- Also, don't eat or apply your makeup.

- Be sure your car is mechanically sound, and ready to be driven.

Away you go, alert and safely!



Photo by JOSEPH BENTI

Cancer walk

You may have noticed an increase in the number of walkers around the Village during the first week of June. A team of walkers led by (l-r) Maxine Mennen, Harriet Lit and Chi Chun logged 86 miles in the Hope Walk Week, a fundraiser for the Cancer Support Community VVSB (Valley, Ventura & Santa Barbara). That's 86 miles inside our gates walked

by more than a dozen Villagers, all raising awareness and contributions to fund the programs that provide support, education and hope to people fighting cancer and their loved ones. The LV Team - all cancer survivors or family members of cancer survivors - raised \$819 and brought new attention to the good work of the local Cancer Support Community.

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1,595 square feet of toilet paper

Sheltering in place 2020

By Larry Swartz

425 sheets per roll, two-ply or 850 little squares of soft paper. Or 1,595 square feet - does that take into consideration the two-ply thing?

I've blamed it on being born in late August (Virgos are always so or-

dered, they say), OCD, or just plain I like to be able to find what I have when I want it. I think the biggest inequity in life is having something you want and not being able to find it, and then having to re-purchase it again, only to find the original one you bought 2 years ago.

With all of this in mind, I launched into "Sheltering in Place 2020," which started with my

neighbor saying "Make sure you have enough toilet paper, I hear it is in short supply." But, just before the shelter order came down, I was in time to get one giant plastic wrapped five pack, or 30 rolls, of Costco's best 12,750 two-ply soft squares. Wait! Is that enough??? I had finished reading this book called "Mental Math," so I calculated my average need for this product to be 30 soft squares per day or 210 per week. How long could I be in confinement? I grabbed two packages. Driving home in possession of 25,550 nice soft squares of paper, I was good for 121.66 weeks, which is over two years. I felt safe!

Feeling a little cocky about using my newly found math skills, one day I found a five-pound bag of oatmeal on my front porch. How did I do that? I cook but I don't bake, since I am too impatient to follow a recipe, so I figured oatmeal cookies were out of the question. How long would it take me to use up that five pound bag just eating oatmeal?

Before long, my kitchen cabinets were packed, storage in the garage was full and I felt good, safe and stocked. I even created an Excel spread sheet. I then went about the task of inventorying my stock only to find I had not two but three boxes of 500 - 10" X 12" aluminum foil sheets. I average maybe one a day of this product; oops! I have enough foil sheets for 4.1 years.

About that time, a doorbell ding announced the arrival of another Costco order which chilled my spine. You see, I discovered when you order online, you don't really pay attention to physical size of anything; you just look for a familiar label. I saw the bright yellow and blue box of that great Costco food wrap and clicked on "add to my cart." I didn't notice that you can buy a 500' roll or a 3000' roll! So, yep I'm good on saran wrap until March 27, 2023.

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Wuhan, China – a medical experience

■ Startling hospital conditions

By Pat Lagerstrom

My husband Jim and I were traveling the world. One of our journeys took us on a tour with group of 28 headed to Shanghai, China, population 1.2 billion. Shanghai is a beautiful city with good roads, and many high rise buildings. Lots of people, not many cars, and plenty of bicycles. Next, a bus to Wuhan where we boarded the Blue Whale river boat on the Yangtze River.

On May 8, 2001 we left Wuhan with the Blue Whale. On our first day, my husband Jim went into the shower, slipped, fell, and broke the toilet, showering shards of ceramic glass all over him. Blood was everywhere! The ship medical staff responded quickly and the doctor started to stitch, using cocaine to stop the bleeding. We were two hours from Wuhan, but the captain turned the boat around and called the Union Hospital in Wuhan, tell-

ing them where they could pick us up. When we arrived at Wuhan, an ambulance was waiting for us.

The Union Hospital had many cockroaches. As I waited for the doctor to treat Jim, I counted cockroaches, but I lost count. The nurse in Jim's room was coughing, and she spit into the waste basket right next to his bed. I watched her as she saw a cockroach and stepped on it, and continued on her way. I needed to get Jim out of there!

I talked with the tour guide who stayed with us to help, and he said he would check to see what we could do. He later returned with two airline tickets for us to go home. The doctor did not want Jim to go, but I insisted, and within two hours we were on the plane. We arrived at LAX and went to straight to a hospital.

When I saw in the LA Times that the Coronavirus started in Wuhan, I was not surprised in the slightest.

REAL ESTATE

Record-low interest rates plus very few homes for sale

■ (Only 1% of Leisure Village Homes) means it's a great time to sell

By Sharron Parker

The housing market has started off much stronger this year than it did last year. Lower mortgage interest rates have been a driving factor in that change. The average 30-year rate in 2019, according to Freddie Mac, was 3.94%. Today that rate is closer to 3.5%.

According to the latest Realtors Confidence Index Survey from the National Association of Realtors (NAR), buyer demand across the country is strong. That's not the case, however, with seller demand, which remains weak throughout most of the nation.

Demand for housing is high, but supply is extremely low. National As-

sociation of Realtors also just reported that the actual number of homes currently for sale stands at 1.42 million, which is one of the lowest totals in almost three decades. Additionally, the ratio of homes for sale to the number purchased currently stands at 3.1 months of inventory. In a normal market, that number would be nearly double that at 6 months of inventory.

What does this mean for buyers and sellers? Buyers need to remain patient in the search process. At the same time, buyers must be ready to act immediately once they find the right home. With demand so high and supply so low, now is the perfect time to sell your house for the greatest dollar value and the least hassle.

The real estate market is entering the year like a lion. There's no indication it will lose that roar, assuming inventory continues to come to market. Call your local real estate professional if you've been thinking of moving.

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What's that going down?

By Joseph Benti

A 1,000 dollar-a-day crane stopped traffic and turned heads a few weeks ago in front of the Rec Center as Patriot Air replaced four of the twenty large air-conditioning units on the Center's roof. The units are replaced in groups as they age (some in service 20 years or more). The new units are expected to operate more efficiently and economically.



Photo by JOSEPH BENTI
Moving the units onto the roof was a delicate operation.

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PADDLE TENNIS

By Georganne Norton, Village 20

*I've found a new passion that I like to do.
It's called Paddle Tennis, and for many, it's new.
Played on a shorter court than the tennis I love,
I often wish a good shot came from "above."
Alas, the well-placed shots must come from me.
Self-reliant is what I have to be!*

*But a good partner helps us both look good,
So we don't embarrass the LV neighborhood.
It's a great group of people who show up to play.
I look forward to seeing them, whatever the day.
Winning is, of course, what we all want to do,
But it's the companionship that is really the glue.*

*Love of the game surely binds us together.
We're not overly concerned about hot or cool weather.
Time with Racquet Club friends just makes my day.
With that thought expressed, what more can I say?*



First and foremost we wish you safety, health and encouragement during these unfortunate times. As hard as these past weeks have been, we hope that you have taken the opportunity to spend more time or just talk more with the ones you love.

As we work to keep our "social distance," we personally have found that this forced 'distancing' has caused us to more truly cherish all our relationships...from loved ones to acquaintances.

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At left, monarch chrysalis in unusual location. Above, beautiful monarch butterfly.

Butterflies are free

By Patti Crichton

We have been so fortunate to witness the metamorphosis of many monarch butterflies this past month, attracted by California milkweeds, where the butterflies lay their eggs and the caterpillars love to eat. After munching for about two weeks, the caterpillars transform into chrysalids

and we have found 17 on our patio! This one picked an unusual locations! The chrysalids take two weeks to form into adult monarchs. There were seven births yesterday and more to come. Leisure Village is an ideal place to attract monarch butterflies. You can grow milkweed in a pot and do your part to keep the monarch butterfly population growing.

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CLUB NEWS

WOMEN'S GOLF

By Patti Crichton

The flagsticks on the greens are back in place! With a reminder that they are not to be removed by golfers. There are still no rakes in the sand bunkers, per Covid safety. We thank the groundskeepers for their diligence in keeping the sand in good condition. Rules regarding social distancing and LV residents only on the golf course, remain in effect.

We are thankful to work on our golf game and enjoy the beautiful scenery. Club Championships, regular tournaments, and monthly meetings are postponed until further notice.

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 1:00 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. A recent story, the result of a dream, was furnished to the other members. We miss being physically together, making presentations and exchanging ideas, and look forward to the time we may safely personally meet again.

Contacts: Larry Kalisher, 805-465-0042 larry.kalisher@gmail.com, or Harvey Brosler, 805-465-0006, hsbros@roadrunner.com.



MEN'S GOLF

By Joseph Benti

By email and voice vote, a majority of the Club's Members have selected Robert Malinow, current 1st Vice President to serve as President until the end of the year. Malinow's election was necessitated by the surprise resignation of Norm Paniagua as President and a number of pressures created by the COVID19 virus.

Another major change that was approved was putting the Club business on the calendar year (January-through-December) as opposed to the current July-through-June Fiscal Year Calendar.

In addition to electing Malinow, Members also approved Jim Murchie to be First Vice President; Continuing in their posts, Nick Schellong, 2nd V.P.; Harvey Harris, Secretary, and Max Chopra, Treasurer.

Aside from some other minor

changes, Members also approved the selection process for officers, as follows: A three-man Committee will nominate at least one candidate for each major office; the names will be presented at the October meeting; in November, the nominees must be in attendance for a voice vote—if there is more than one candidate for any office, a written secret ballot will be held.

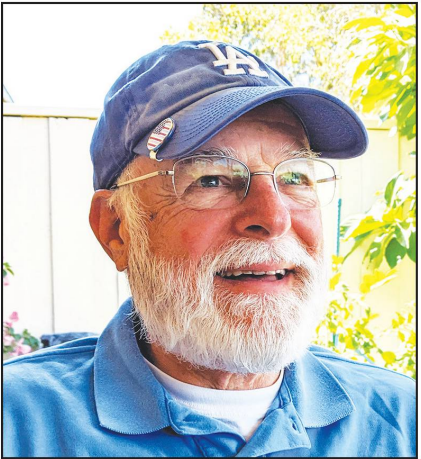


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PHOTO CLUB WINNER – MOBILE CATEGORY



■ 1st — Gregg Gillmar | Peaceful pond

CLUB NEWS

LV PHOTO CLUB

By Chuck Morrow

The LV Photo Club is continuing to hold its virtual monthly photo competition meeting despite the coronavirus lockdown. This has been possible due to members' ability 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, Tim Hauf (timhaufphotography.com), for evaluating the June photos submitted.

The theme for the June competition in the Assigned Category was "Flowers" and the winner was Penni Nussbaum. Winners in the other categories were: Gregg Gillmar in the Open Category, Gregg Gillmar in the Mobile Device Category, and Frank DeSimone in the Creative Category. Previously we would all be 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.com>.

smugmug.com/ then click on "2020 Galleries" until you get to the June photos, 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.

RACQUET CLUB

By Arnie Kremer

Hi. This is Arnie Kremer, VP of the LV Racquet Club. Nothing new to report, sadly. All official Club functions, meetings, tournaments, etc. are still on hold. However, the courts remain open for tennis, pickleball, and paddle tennis for individuals to set up their own matches. This is as long as ALL strictly adhere to Covid-19 safety guidelines. No exceptions.

Everyone - Stay safe and healthy. Stay strong. Stay Mighty.

PHOTO CLUB WINNER - ASSIGNED CATEGORY



■ 1st — Penni Nussbaum | Bugs on flowers

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CLUB NEWS

ACTIVE SENIORS

By Lee Edwards

Well, we did not make it in June!! Restaurants will be open again in July so we may have dinner at Ottavio's on July 14 at 5:00 p.m. Please call me at 805 484-3289.

Stay safe!!

PLAYER'S GUILD

By Stan Reshes

"Carnival" Production Postponed

Reminder: If you have already purchased tickets for "Carnival," they will be honored at the appropriate time. The show has been postponed for the current year, however, a full refund is available by contacting Barbara Stone, (805) 377-8867. It is important to return the purchased tickets to Barbara, so please do not destroy them. The production is scheduled to open April 2021.

Take care of yourself, and others.

WOODSHOP

By Bud Bradley

The Photo this month was submitted by one of our Volunteer Committee members, Bob Zarit.

He's using some of his "Stay at Home" time to refurbish some of his own furniture. Shown here is a cabinet, refinished with the able assistance of his wife, Macey.

We are all hoping that the shop will be available for repair work, soon. But until that time, be safe and don't sit on a three-legged chair. The job totals are not available 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 problems with social distancing, we have had to postpone the date. We will let you know when it will be rescheduled. We are accepting used tools and equipment that may be 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 and understanding.

Finally, a reminder - stay well by following the guidelines set by the Health Department and be patient. This too shall pass!



Photo by BUD BRADLEY

Cabinet refinished by Bob Zarit.

CLUB NEWS

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

By Betty Ericsson

When the Recreation Center re-opens, the duplicate bridge club will meet 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.

MUSIC CLUB

By Harvey Brosler

The Club is organized for the primary purpose of sponsoring music programs for the enjoyment of Leisure Village residents. Subject to the requirements and guidelines of the Recreation Center when it is reopened, the Club hopes to be able to sponsor activities each month and to sponsor special events.

PET CLUB

By Cathy Michaels

Our Fundraiser was a success from the get-go! On 6/4/2020, President, Neil Adams, presented Melissa Blackwell a check for \$1000, along with a microwaveable cozy set, the first of several donations to support Melissa's business, Beach Dog Fun!

Why Beach Dog Fun? Melissa's

business is a favorite doggie day care and boarding service for LV residents and Pet Club members. Plus, Melissa has partnered with the Pet Club every summer to host rollicking events for LV residents and their dogs! Even if you have no dog, consider donating to support a small Camarillo business, considered non-essential, thus required to shut down a few months for the pandemic!

Our Fundraiser collects donations for microwaveable cozies (a great gift!) and continues as our sole club activity through the end of the year. Join us in supporting Melissa's Beach Dog Fun! Any donation will be greatly appreciated - donations with or without cozy purchases!



GRAPES R US WINE CLUB

By Linda Brown

When the Recreation Center reopens - Grapes R Us is a Leisure Village club dedicated to the enjoyment, education and conversation around wine. Themed monthly



Photo by CATHY MICHAELS

President Neil Adams presented Melissa Blackwell a check for \$1000 to support Melissa's business, Beach Dog Fun!

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 camarade-

rie 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.

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SHOWTYME

By Jennifer Stein

Hello, Showtyme Members. We are all trying to return to normal. But it's taking a while to happen. The show will go on as it has for 25+ years. We aren't sure when, but it shall and your patience is greatly appreciated. As soon as we get the green light that it's safe to start up again, we will inform all the LV residents to *Mark the Date.*

Until then, check out Showtyme on Next Door Leisure Village; it talks about fun facts regarding past shows and their entertainers. Let's warm up and start practicing our traditional shout-outs at the shows.

On the second Friday of each month at 7:00 p.m. let's hear you shout loud and clear. What Time Is It - It's Showtyme! Until we meet again, be safe, happy & healthy. Any questions, please call Jennifer at 805-204-8324. FYI: If you enjoy the talented Rick Jarrett, he is performing live from his home in Calabasas. Check him out on Facebook or his web page. He sings up a storm. The Hills are Alive in Calabasas.

But things are starting to open up. Our restaurants are slowly opening; we can go to the barber and beauty shops; maybe they will let us out soon. The "they" who call the shots are the ones who know a little something about this virus. So I will trust them to guide us.

Members of Workshop for Writers are getting restless and need to get together to share their stories. I can't wait to hear them. You are all invited to join us every second and fourth Wednesdays at 2:00 p.m. I bet you have some stories to share. Bring them. Hopefully the lockdown will be lifted soon! We meet in the Lanai Room, and when the Recreation Center opens, so will we. For information and questions, please call Frank Seiden at 805-437-6242 or Mark Sconce at 805-386-4485. See you later.

VILLAGE ARTS

By Patti Crichton

'Village Arts' regular activities, lessons and monthly meetings are not happening yet, as we continue to respect Covid guidelines to keep everyone safe and healthy.

We now have a group Facebook page called "Village Arts - Leisure Village." Members are invited to join if you wish. You will need to have or set up a Facebook account for yourself in order to join. Members will have the opportunity to share up to ten pieces of artwork on this site. Pinterest and YouTube are both valuable sources for art ideas and tutorials. Keep painting!

WORKSHOP FOR WRITERS

By Pat Lagerstrom

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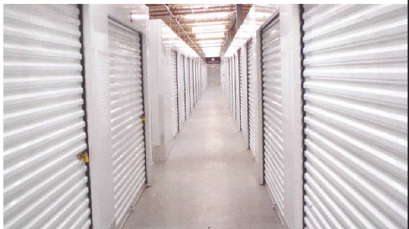
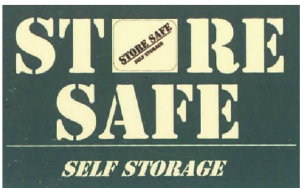
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PHOTO CLUB WINNER – CREATIVE CATEGORY



■ 1st — Frank DeSimone | Missed meal

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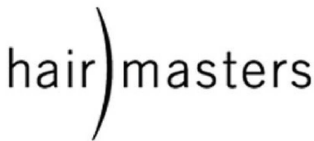
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