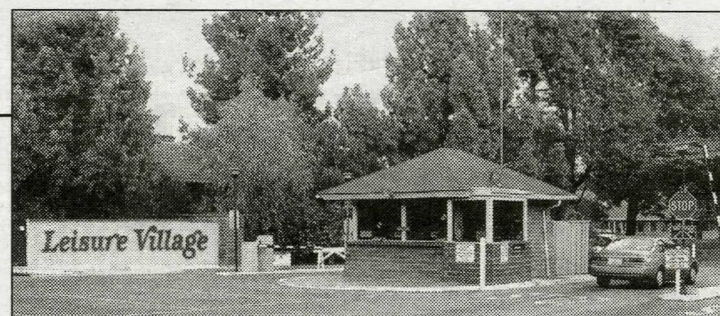


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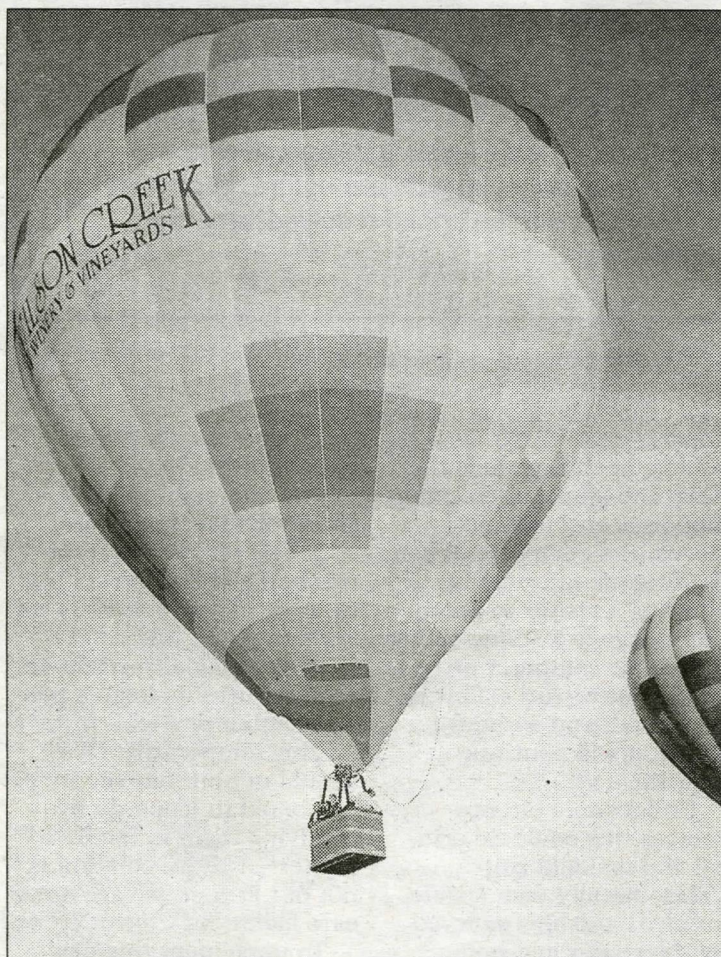


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Shiphrah Maller lives her lifelong dream of flying in a hot-air balloon.

Sky-high dream comes true

By Shiphrah Maller

Yes, even a lifelong dream can become reality, as it did for me.

Since I was a very little girl, I dreamed of someday going up in a hot air balloon. But with four children and working, I had very little time to pursue my

dream. However, several weeks ago, my children surprised me, then took me to Temecula and gave me that wonderful experience.

It was everything I imagined, and then some.

The preparation of the balloon was very interest-

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Look for December's ILV

For the first time in many years, Inside Leisure Village will publish in December. In prior years, the November and December editions were merged and published in November only. The next ILV will publish on December 3. For information on deadlines for that edition, see Page 2.

Tapping into water savings

By Joseph Benti

Despite the recent heavy rainfall in Southern California, the price of the water we drink and spray all over the Village continues to go up, and the supplies are nowhere near as plentiful as the occasional storm would lead us to believe.

Local officials estimate that our water rates will go up about 7 percent next

year, adding about \$35,000 to the Village's water bill, which now is in the neighborhood of half a million dollars a year.

One source of financial relief for this bill is the soon-to-be-completed partial switching of our landscaping water, from drinking quality, to that currently used when area farmers "water the back forty." Like

them, we too will use recycled water. And, like them, our incentive will be to make things greener — in other words, to save money.

More than that, we will also help to conserve the West's diminishing supply of natural water, which, if not voluntarily saved, will eventually have to be saved by some form of rationing.

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Joys of a hobby pay off in retirement

By Hal Kellogg

Many men and women who move to retirement communities often wonder what they are going to do with their free time. We are often advised to "get involved" or, at the least, to "get a hobby." That's good advice.

Fortunately, I brought my hobby of woodworking with me to Leisure Village. I began woodworking long ago in Seattle. But, as is often the case with early hobbies, work and family come first, and that leaves little time for something like woodworking.

My first machine, a Shopsmith, was one of the first manufactured, but I sold it when we were "temporarily transferred" to Southern California. After that transfer was extended, we bought a house, and that's when I bought another machine to put in the garage where I could once again pursue my "hobby."

Later, when our boys were involved in Western Boys Baseball in the San Fernando Valley, long before they started using metal bats, I became interested in the number of



Fruits of Hal Kellogg's woodworking hobby, on display in Leisure Village.

Please see **HOBBIES** on 12

The unpleasant business of fines

By Ted Lansing

Before discussion Association fines against residents, a situation most Village residents are not likely to encounter, I want to clarify two points:

- I am not an attorney;

therefore, these articles are not offered or to be interpreted as legal advice. In all legal matters, a professional should be consulted for proper advice.

- In my previous article on assessments, there was an error commonly made

when one assumes certain provisions or laws apply equally to all associations regardless of jurisdiction.

As a former resident of Nevada, I referred to "being able to pay fees into an

Please see **FINES** on 17

Editorial: What to do with barricades?

The cause of the American Revolution is often simplified by the cry, "Taxation without representation."

Today, some residents of Leisure Village are crying, "End double taxation."

They complain of being doubly taxed, especially when it comes to repairing and maintaining the Village streets.

Since residents' property tax money eventually helps pay to maintain and repair streets in the city of Camarillo, the logic concludes that Camarillo's tax-generated funds should be used to help maintain and repair Village streets and some other possibly duplicated services.

As with most promises of possible tax relief, the idea has appeal.

Taxation itself is increasingly odorous to many Americans, but to be taxed twice is unfair and "un-American."

Each of us decides whether or not to pay our taxes —most of us do, even when we think our money is often being misspent or just wasted.

However, living in a walled and gated Village, separated from the rest of Camarillo, in a place where we restrict access to only those who own property inside the

Village or those who have our permission to enter, we live in a privileged community.

Beyond that, as citizens of Camarillo, Village residents have the right to use all the city streets and all other services because we pay for them through our taxes:

Camarillo residents, however, who do not own property in the Village, have no right of access to Village streets or any other Village services.

Yet, if Village residents feel the city is mis-spending or wasting their tax money, we have the right to vote in city and county elections; we are free to attend Camarillo City Council meetings, and, as resident Percy Silver showed in the recent election, we can seek a seat on the City Council to decide how our tax money is spent.

Insisting that we are victims of double taxation ignores the difference between rights and privileges.

If the general funds of Camarillo are used to maintain the streets in Leisure Village, will it then be logical to expect Camarillo to extend its rights to include free and uncontrolled access to those streets?

To paraphrase the late President Reagan, will we then be ready "to tear down our walls?"



Vic Fledge, the staff photographer for Inside Leisure Village, is also the president of the Camera Club. His favorite subjects are nature, especially flowers, and portraits of children. The photos above received very high scores in Camera Club competitions.

LETTERS

Village 1 is without a walkway out to the main street and is in need of a sidewalk here!

That an accident is waiting to happen is obvious, with so many walking that path. Are we waiting for this to occur before we take measures?

This must be conveyed to the committee that handles this. Would that be Building and Grounds?

— L. Oberman, V. 1

Leisure Village Association's new short-term pass procedure is at least a 70 percent downgrade.

A visitor can no longer use all three gates. They are restricted to the main gate.

Also, visitors are no longer issued a pass for re-

entry to the Village. The vehicle license plate is the pass, and all pertinent information is entered and stored in a computer. When the original information allowing a visitor to enter the Village is lost due to human or computer error, he cannot re-enter. This has happened, and without a doubt, it will continue to happen.

Under some circumstances this could be critical and make Leisure Village fiscally responsible for any hardships suffered by the visitor and homeowner involved. This is especially true now because this possibility has been brought to the Board's attention. This possibility could be eliminated by clicking on the computer

print icon and issuing a pass.

The two main reasons given for this change are:

1. The old pass system was being abused, resulting in theft. (There has been no verification of this.)

2. Occasionally, residents want security to keep a family member or friend from visiting temporarily. (We should not put our security personnel in jeopardy by involving them in family matters. The Association is not our keeper; we are not a care facility.)

To implement this new procedure, a computer was purchased for each gate. Computerizing our pass system is a plus, as it will make our maintenance more effi-

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Deadlines for next month

The Display Advertising deadline for the December 2004 issue will be Monday, November 8, at 5 p.m. Deadline for letters, club news, stories and photos is Saturday, November 13, at 5 p.m. Publication is scheduled for December 3. Typed copy, double-spaced, should be deposited in the ILV box in the Recreation Center hallway. Handwritten material should be submitted early to allow for typing.

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cient. However, we do not need three computers. One at the main gate would be sufficient, providing it is programmed to print a pass.

There is no justification for implementing such a downgrading procedure for a year and a half with no end in sight. Owning up to an error is difficult, but it is the right thing to do.

— Ken Lorraine, V. 41

I moved to Leisure Village three years ago. I was delighted with the beauty of the Village, the many activities at the Recreational Center, my nice neighbors, etc. I was looking forward to taking advantages of all the wonderful amenities offered, visiting my neighbors, and daily trips along LV Drive.

I am a paraplegic confined to a power wheelchair. What an unpleasant surprise I had when I discovered my wheelchair couldn't maneuver the driveway curb! I contacted the Architectural Committee and was informed that the Village was handicapped accessible and it conformed to the ADA requirements. This is true if you live on the sidewalk side of the street, but not true on the other side. I can leave my driveway, but I am unable to get back up the curb.

I have contacted the AC on several occasions about this problem, but my appeals fell on "deaf ears." I would be interested in knowing if other residents have this problem. My phone number is 388-0312.

— Eileen Splinter, V. 32

Hurrah! We finally have our shopper shuttle bus! Now, where are the riders?

We, the Transportation Committee, have worked for years, held many meetings, taken trips to City Hall, and vice versa. We now have our bus! We need to use it to have the service continue.

Many of you are potential customers because of age, license denial, declining eyesight, etc. When you need the bus, it might not be there.

The service is very reasonable, with a \$2 round-trip fare, which is much less than you can operate your car. Considering high fuel prices, insurance, depreciation, inconvenience of parking, etc., isn't it time to try this bus service?

It is very convenient. On Monday, Wednesday and Friday, it goes to Carmen Plaza, home of Trader Joe's, Baron's Fabrics, Michael's, etc.; Las Posas Plaza, where there's a Ralph's, Draper's & Damon's, World Bank, etc.; Town Center, home to Ross, Target, Coco's, Staples, etc.; then down Ventura Boulevard to Old Camarillo, with its quaint shops and Amtrak station.

Come ride the bus! Use it or we'll lose it.

— Marja Graab, V. 31

The events in the Village these last few days are notable evidence of our good fortune to be residents in a community with a competent staff whose efforts enabled us to obtain the flu vaccine on short notice at a critical time.

The scheduling was unusual and necessitated personal off-hours time and patience to herd us through the procedure while maintaining smiles and good humor.

We have been badly spoiled in the past and now can appreciate the work of all participants, including professionals, volunteers and others recruited on an emergency basis. Having been exposed to the process elsewhere in the city (with most unpleasant and fruitless results), I thank you all again.

Then, a few days later, we had our first heavy rain of the season, during which our "watchdogs" were making sure the main drainage systems were running clear and fallen limbs and leaves were removed from potential flood sites.

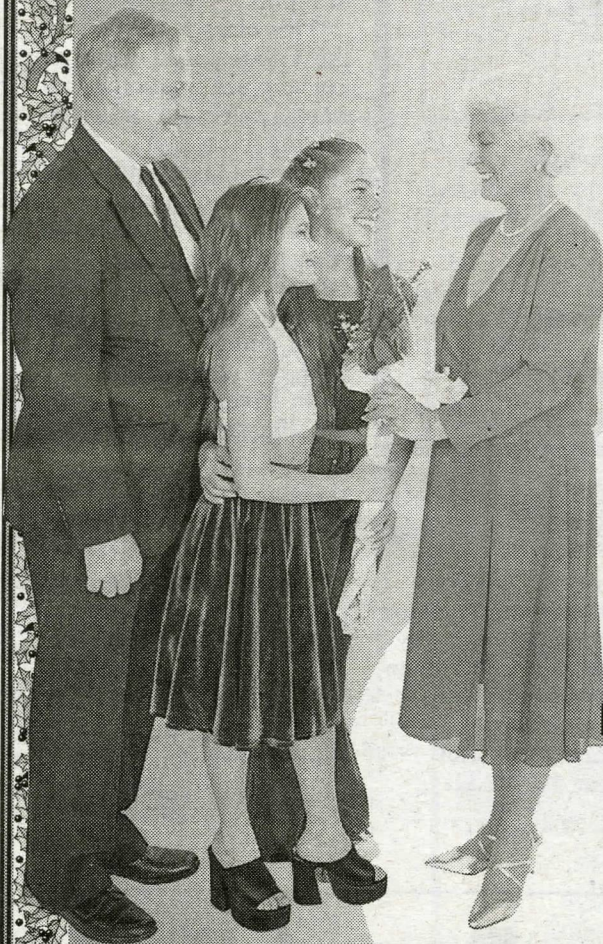
It's an imperfect world, to be sure, but we all should be most grateful for the efforts constantly in evidence to maintain our feeling of that good old "securi-

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For memoriams, call Flo Doctrow at 389-8964.

Last 55 Alive class of 2004 is Nov. 18, 19

By Naomi Balfour

On November 18 and 19, the 55 Alive Safe Driving class will be held in the Multi-Purpose Room from 1 to 5 p.m.

This class is brought to the Village for licensed drivers who are residents and want a refresher on safe driving for seniors. California law requires all insurance companies to give a discount for three years to all drivers who take this course. Check with your insurance company; the exact amounts do vary.

If you need to renew your driver's license after age 70, you will be required

to pass a written test. The class will refresh your memory for that, too.

The cost is \$10 per person, payable by check when you register. For more infor-

mation or to register and pay, call Naomi Balfour at 987-9851 or Ruth Miller at 987-8162.

There will be no class in December.

SUPPORT GROUPS

Do you have the responsibility of taking care of a loved one who has Parkinson's, Alzheimer's, ALS or who is post-stroke? If so, come to our next support group meeting on the first Monday of each month from 2 to 3:30 p.m. in the

Sun Room.

Jim Sheldon, MFC, is our professional facilitator. Try us out. You will probably go home feeling better and wiser. There are no fees.

For information, call Charlotte at 482-1331.

Learn Hebrew

Hebrew classes are being held in the Garden Room every Tuesday from 2 to 3 p.m. Beginning class starts at 1 p.m. You can learn to read easily in just a few lessons. There's no charge. For information, call Ben Racowsky at 445-8284.

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ty blanket."

— Nancy Barkley, V. 17

Your support, kind thoughts and prayers during my surgery and hospital stay is truly appreciated. Thank you for all your cards, flowers, food and visits. Words cannot express what is in my heart. Thank you, thank you!

— Bess Cohen, V. 38

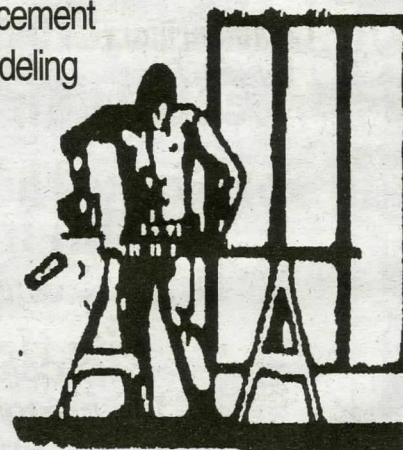
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— Annie & Bill Robinson, V. 31

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Village Ombudsman turns reins over to new crew

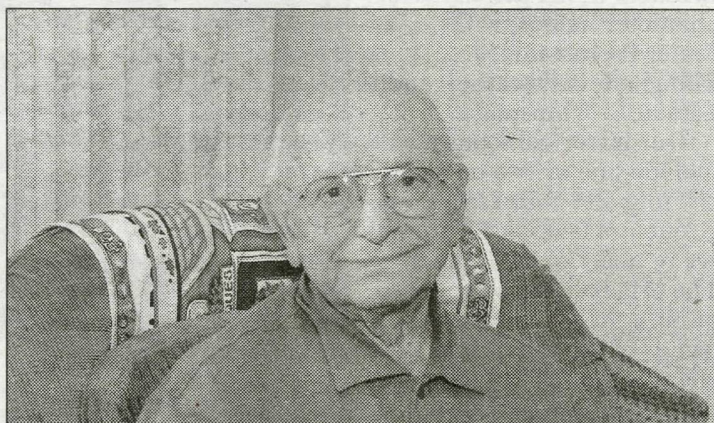
By Joseph Benti

Ideally, we all have somebody who cares about what happens to us, no matter what.

For the past five years, Village residents could count on at least one person to be there if needed: Al Bennett of Village 25, the Chair and probably most visible and active member of the Ombudsman Committee.

Al enlivened open Board meetings with his often entertaining, always sincere, New York-flavored narratives of the ways his Committee helped yet another neighbor to be a better neighbor. And, usually, it was Al who personally stepped in to resolve disagreements this or that resident might be having.

All that ended a few



Al Bennett, relaxing at home after serving as Village Ombudsman for more than a quarter of a century.

months ago when, citing health reasons, Bennett, now 92, resigned.

He got the usual mention and citation from the Board, but that did not adequately tell residents of what service Al Bennett had given the Village for more than a quarter of a century.

Unmistakably Manhattan-born and bred, Bennett, a graduate of Cornell, spent most of his working life as a chemist with, as he proudly put it, "The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company," better known to all us New Yorkers as, "The A and P."

Like most in the East,

when he retired, Bennett and wife headed south, right into a blistering, humid Florida summer. It was a sister-in-law's invitation to visit her in Pasadena that provided the Bennetts with their reason to move west. While visiting, they saw an ad for Leisure Technologies' new development up here in Camarillo. They bought a house sight unseen — because it hadn't been built yet.

Over the years, Al served two years on the Association Board, in 1990 and 1991, one of those years as its President. He has also served as Emergency Services Coordinator for Village 25 and for five years as Ombudsman, which, loosely defined, is a person assigned to handle complaints on

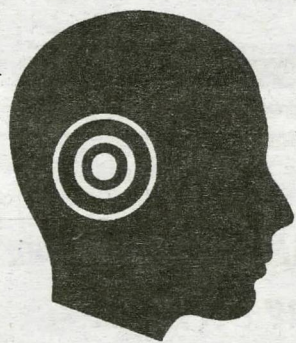
behalf of citizens, in this case Villagers who have disputes with their neighbors or who face problems they feel they cannot solve themselves.

I asked Bennett what, for him, was the most memorable of the 30 or so cases he handled. He told me one which he says, "still haunts me to this day." Listening to him on the phone was a pleasant and nostalgic reminder of his reports at the monthly Open Board Meetings.

He told his story in that familiar, gravelly voiced way:

"This lady had received a letter from the DMV telling her to attend a hearing to question her fitness to drive. Her future was being

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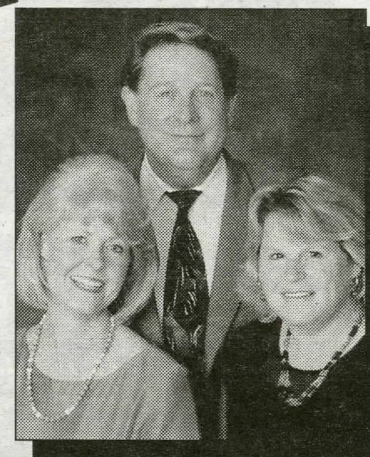


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Marx classic 'Duck Soup' airs Nov. 21

By Bob Koster

Back in the 1920s, there were five brothers, Minnie's boys, who made a big hit on Broadway with their mad-cap comedy, "Coconuts." It did not take long before Hollywood beckoned, and they translated their chaos to the screen. They were Groucho, Chico, Harpo, Zeppo, and Gummo Marx.

"Coconuts" opened on Broadway as a play in 1925, and it was made for the screen in 1928. It was followed at a somewhat leisurely pace by "Animal Crackers," "Horse Feathers," and the movie we will see at 7 p.m. on November 21, "Duck Soup."

"Duck Soup" was the last movie to have the four brothers. Gummo never appeared in pictures, preferring to become an agent. But Zeppo stayed with the brothers until "Duck Soup." Easily the most handsome of the five, he usually played romantic leads, in contrast to Harpo, Chico

and Groucho, whose antics and wanton destruction of the English language set a standard that has never been surpassed.

Their sense of the absurd:

- A scene with Groucho standing over a character who has fainted, looking at his wristwatch and taking his pulse. "Either this man is dead or my watch has stopped."

- The brothers' constant jokes played on Margaret Dumont, their eternal foil. (Groucho claimed that the secret to their chemistry was that Mrs. Dumont never understood what he was saying.)

Groucho certainly had inventive character names. In "Duck Soup," he played the role of Rufus T. Firefly. In "Horse Feathers," he was Quincy Adams Wagstaff. In "A Night at the Opera," Otis P. Driftwood. In "A Day at the Races," Dr. Hugo Z. Hackenbush.

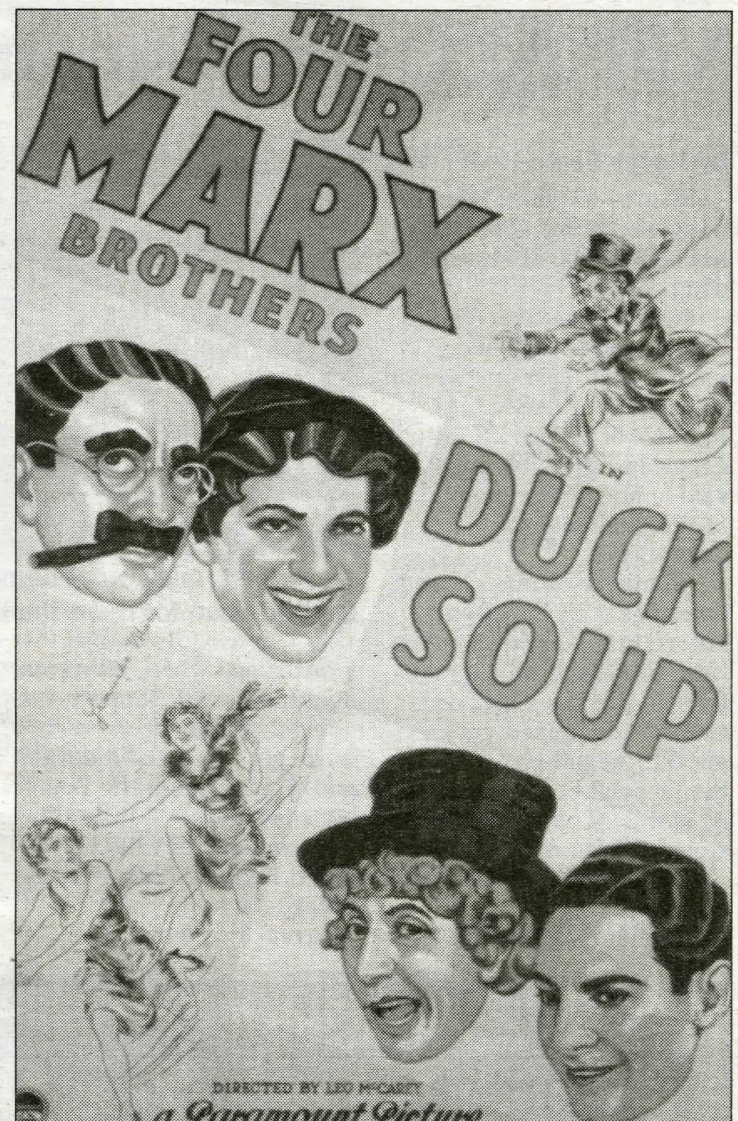
Only W.C. Fields approached the Marx

Brothers in his penchant for character names, with Elmer Prettywillie, J. Effingham Bellweather, and Larson E. Whipsnade.

Our historical footage will include one or two episodes of "Your Bet Your Life," Groucho's famous TV show. We're lucky to have them. The originals were produced on film. In the 1960s, the owner of the rights was about to sell all the films to have them melted down and reclaim the silver halide from the emulsion. A collector caught him just in the nick of time and bought the entire collection of TV shows for \$50. Speaking of bargains! And what a great service to the history of TV as well.

Next month, on December 12, we will have our annual Christmas show. Due to a large number of requests, we will be showing "The Bishop's Wife," starring Loretta Young, Cary Grant, David Niven, Elsa

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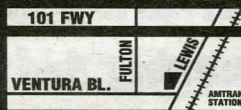


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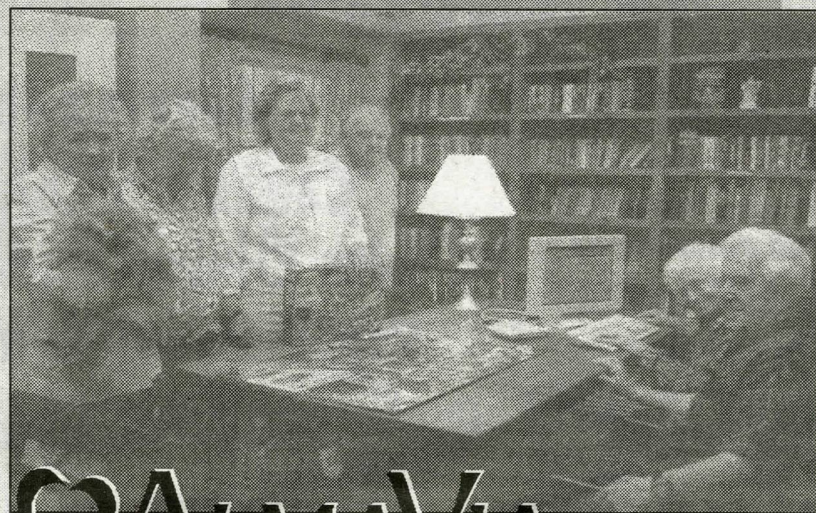
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Contracting disputes can be a messy business

By Ted Lansing

Having a dispute with a contractor can be a messy business.

To begin, state laws require a contractor to inform a potential client of the various laws that protect the contractor. These are primarily so-called "Mechanic's Lien" laws. These laws provide that, if a worker or material supplier on a construction job is not paid, the contractor has the right to place a lien on the property. That lien encumbers the title (ownership) of the property until the contractor receives the unpaid balance. In fact, that means that if the contractor, for any reason, fails to pay the

workers or suppliers, he owes money for doing your job, then you must pay those bills, even though you may already have paid the contractor the full amount.

The reasoning is that your property has been improved and its value has increased; therefore, the property must be held liable. As the owner, you must pay that debt. Though it seems unfair that you must pay for something twice, it is fair to the worker or the supplier who has contributed to the improvement of your property.

As I have previously written, it follows that you should not pay anyone the full amount of a contract until the work is done, until

If there is anything you do not understand, have the documents checked by an attorney.

inspections are completed, and until "lien releases" are received that indicate that all workers and suppliers have been paid — all of which will be possible if your contract has been properly written.

If there are problems with the work, failure to pay the final amount, which should be around 10 to 20 percent of the total price, is your only leverage to obtain satisfaction.

You may also find a clause in such contracts that requires disputes to be resolved by mediation or arbitration. If so, then a process must be followed to settle the disagreement.

It should be obvious that the disputes that can arise in a construction arrangement can come from specific disagreements on what work was contracted for, the price, the schedule, and changes to the original agreement.

For these reasons, use of

forms provided by the contractor may be unwise. If there is anything you do not understand, have the documents checked by an attorney who may also add some important protections for you and give you other valuable advice.

If the project is clearly defined by words and drawings, payments are clearly stated, the time for the project clearly stated, and all changes to the original agreement are made in writing and signed by both parties, there should be no disputes.

Loose or sloppy work by you in any of these areas is a recipe for increased costs and a potential construction disaster.

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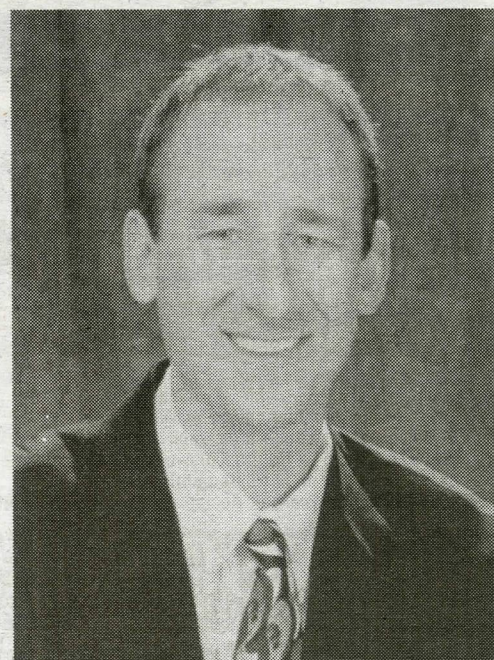
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No humor in men and bathrooms

By R. Carol Sweeney Zimmet

We live in a typical house in Leisure Village, two bedrooms and two baths. Now the size of the house may vary, but the number of bathrooms is always the same. Our hall bathroom threatens the sanctity of our marriage. Please let me explain.

Since we have been married (five years), we have worked out a system with bathrooms. My husband keeps his things in the hall or guest bathroom, and I use the one attached to the master bedroom. The system works well unless we are having company, and that's when the problems arise.

In anticipation of our guests arriving, I tidy up the house and then go into his bathroom and clean it. As a way of signaling that the room is clean I put a holder with pretty paper towels on the sink. Translation: Don't use this bathroom until our guests leave. When he sees the decorative towel holder, he lets out expletives that he must have learned in his stint in the Navy and, muttering, goes to the other bathroom. Please keep in mind that both facilities are

equal in equipment.

This behavior totally leaves me nonplussed. Logic would dictate that when guests arrive, the guest bathroom should be clean. That's not to say that it is usually dirty, but sometimes it leaves something to be desired.

Perhaps what contributes to my lack of understanding is my late husband of 46 years. Neil had on display a magnificent rifle that had ivory and silver installed on the stock. It was prominently displayed on our living room wall in a rifle holder. When people came over and admired his gun, with great grand fare he took it down, held it proudly in his hands, and before offering it to the admirer to see, he proceeded to blow dust from the barrel of the gun to the ornately carved stock.

One other thing Neil did to try to encourage me to be more tidy and dust was to place dimes along the top of door frames. Periodically he would take them down and point out how dusty they were.

Now, he spent years in the Army as a sergeant, so my initial training as a wife was to be terribly conscious of dust and dirt. I must

admit that after a few years, Neil decided that there would be more harmony in the house if he abandoned these techniques (since they tended not to work), but I guess they left a lasting impression.

This gets back to the bathroom dilemma.

I am now torn with what to do when guests come over. I could ignore the bathroom and, when they ask to use it, apologize for its state and walk away. Or I could do what I intend to do: Clean the bathroom, put out the paper towels, and wait for the fireworks.

In fairness to Marvin, he does cool down. And when the guests leave, with great fanfare, he removes the towel holder and quite loudly slams it on a shelf.

But help me, what is it with men and their bathrooms that they feel that their privacy is being invaded? There must be a psychological reason there. I think I'll consult with my counseling books to see if I can find a reason, logical or not.

P.S.: Marvin read this and stated, "Nobody uses the *?!#%* bathroom anyway when they come over."

The Golden Years



Leisure Village resident Bob Browne draws these cartoons for Inside Leisure Village. Others appear on Pages 13, 16 and 25.

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CONTINUATIONS

OMBUDSMAN

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threatened.

"Now, understand, she had an invalid husband who was the center of her life. His needs occupied nearly all of her time, and her driving was a central part of being able to deal with his problems. He was her entire life.

"At first, I wanted to go to the meeting with her, which is what the lady wanted. However, I checked with a lawyer to find out the proper legal procedure. He told me that if a lawyer did that, the fee would be a thousand dollars.

"Then I called Legal Aid in Ventura. They said all they could do was make an appointment with the lady and give her half an hour's worth of free advice.

"Next, I called Gray Law, also in Ventura. They, too, said their organization could give her advice, but it would not send a representative to any meeting.

"We tried several times to call the lady, but nobody ever answered the phone.

"Then, when we went out to her house, it was empty. Her neighbor told us that the couple had just moved out.

"I later found they had moved to assisted living.

"For some reason, I felt guilty that I had not solved their problem. And I've never forgotten the case."

But Bennett also recalled a nicer story, one that pretty well sums up the man.

"It was Christmas season a couple of years ago. I was walking and I saw a young

couple with a puppy. You know how it is with puppies. I had to go over to them and the lady says, 'Aren't you the Ombudsman? I listen to your reports all the time.'

"If that didn't take the cake," Bennett marveled, his big, self-amused grin coming right through the phone at me.

And, as he had for the last five years, Al Bennett wrapped up another Ombudsman adventure with his familiar assurance, "And that's exactly what happened."

Like all things in the Village, time brings change, and with the Ombudsman's office, the change is a newly staffed committee which is chaired by Alan Rosin and comprised of members Barbara Swartz, Duane Waln, Ernest Houghton and this reporter.

Of Bennett, Rosin agreed, he was "one of a kind, a dedicated and thoughtful citizen whose work helped many residents."

Rosin does not plan any major changes. The emphasis will remain on helping neighbors to solve problems they may have with their neighbors.

While he would rather not be called at home, Rosin is discussing with the committee the possibility of setting up a telephone "hot-line." But for now, he says, "The best way to contact the Ombudsman is through a sealed letter. Just think about what you want to say, write it out, put it in an envelope and put that in the Ombudsman Box in the Recreation Center Office or drop it off at the Administration Building.

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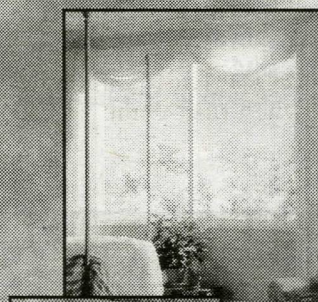
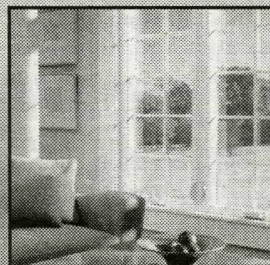
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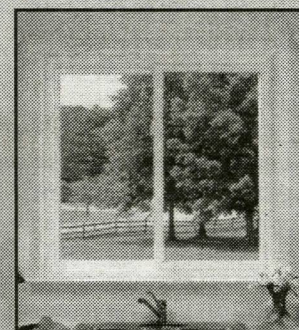
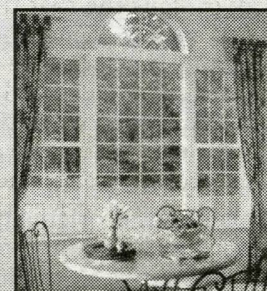
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Getting breaths of fresh air

By Lorraine Comer

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I look forward to seeing all of you the second Wednesday of each month at 10 a.m. in the Garden Room.

HAPPENINGS

Through the Santa Monicas along Decker Canyon Road

By Bill Himstreet

Take an interesting, exploratory trip into the Santa Monica Mountains, which cover the terrain between Highway 101 and Pacific Coast Highway 1.

The trip described here takes less than two hours depending on your "gawking" time. The total trek calls for about 50 miles of reasonable driving.

Three or four roads lead off PCH to the same intermediate junction in the mountains with Highway

23, which is also Decker Canyon Road. Don't try this trip without a Ventura County road map.

Leaving Camarillo, you'll take Lewis Road to Las Posas Road, then to Decker Canyon Road via PCH.

Decker Canyon Road begins near R.H. Meyer Memorial State Beach. Follow it over the mountains for about 10 miles to Potrero Road in the Thousand Oaks area. Continue on Potrero to Wendy Drive in Newbury Park. Finally, turn right on

Wendy to Highway 101 and five miles to home in Camarillo.

Country and mountain villas abound, along with estate farmlands, horse ranches, and country clubs and beautiful vistas.

We have taken just one of the other roads over the mountains, and it could be rough on weak hearts. Take Decker Canyon, drive carefully, enjoy the scenery, and whet your appetite for similar short ventures in the area.

FILMS

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Lanchester and Monty Wooley. This is the brand new restored version, remastered sound track and restored from the original negative. You can't see this one in theatres anymore!

This film was originally begun by another director. After the first week of filming, Sam Goldwyn, the producer, decided that it wasn't working. He replaced the director with Henry Koster, formerly of Village 3.

Dad saw the problem immediately: Niven was playing the angel and Grant was playing the bishop. Dad switched their roles. Grant didn't want to change at first, claiming that he needed to have the "title role." But Dad convinced him that the role of the angel was much more substantive and

there would be much more comment about it, so Grant reluctantly went along with it. It turned out to be the most acclaimed role in his career.

There was one other problem with the movie, but you'll have to come to the screening to find that out.

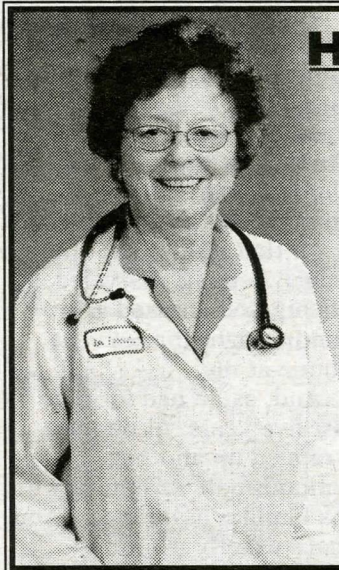
After the intermission we will show a delightful version of "A Christmas Carol," with the famous impressionist Rich Little playing all the roles as other actors would have played them. He plays Scrooge as if played by W.C. Fields, Cratchit as Paul Lynde, Fezziwig as Groucho Marx, and Jacob Marley as Richard Nixon. You'll also recognize Peter Falk, Peter Sellers, John Wayne and Truman Capote, among many others in various roles throughout the show, all played with great humor and warmth by Rich Little. It's a real treat, one never

seen anymore on commercial TV. I know you'll enjoy it.

As always, the popcorn, punch and coffee are free. Be sure to say hello to our own best popcorn-meister, Luciano, and to our hearing-aid dispenser, Ron, at the front door. You can say a cheery "Hi" to them whether you eat popcorn or use hearing aids or not, they always enjoy a good greeting.

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Barbara Minkus coming to LV

By Jim Brown

At our November business meeting, we will once again provide professional entertainment with little business to discuss, so plan to join us on this important Showtyme date. It's Monday, Nov. 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the AR.

We have been planning for several months now to bring the talents of Ms. Barbara Minkus to our stage for you, and due to her commitments in New York in off-Broadway shows, we've had delays. But now, after her five-month engagement there, she will finally be here!

A much sought-after comedy and singing star, Barbara has dazzled audiences for many years on Broadway and in road show companies as the Fanny Brice lead in *Funny Girl*.

She will be appearing in Los Angeles next year in a one-woman show about the Catskill mountain hotel entertainment venues she has personally played as well. We'll have more information about this when she joins us in November.

A special drawing will be held at this meeting in November for two complimentary tickets to the Saturday, Jan. 30, matinee performance at the Thousand Oaks Civic Arts Plaza starring the great Tony Martin. Joining Tony will be a tribute to the Glenn Miller Orchestra by the Tex Beneke orchestra, the Modernaires singing group (which also worked in Leisure Village this year), singer Beryl Davis, and Las Vegas comedy star Steve Rossi.

For the winner, the show is free, and transportation is provided to and from the Civic Arts Plaza by USA coach. It will pick up the Leisure Village club members who have won the trip at the Rec Center. Then winners can tour the art-

works at the Civic Arts Center and be served dessert and beverages as well.

This is being coordinated by Jerry and Flo Doctrow in our Village. Their phone number is 389-8964 for further information.

The October 18 business meeting featured the great talents of Jo Anne Kurman and her guitarist/singing partner, Mr. Don Raymond. It was another hit evening with these two very entertaining artists.

The August 8 show, with the great Mickey Rooney and wife Jan, was a sellout. We entertained more than 600 Leisure Village residents and friends at this excellent afternoon with the Rooneys. Mickey is one of the great entertainers of our

time, and we were privileged to have witnessed this show, which marked his 80th year in show business, and his 84th birthday.

Our next big show will not be until after the holidays, but be sure and watch Channel 25 and Inside Leisure Village for updated information. It will be a good one, you can be assured.

We now have 632 members and hope you will consider joining with us to continue to bring the best available entertainment to Leisure Village. Remember, it's only \$5 a year, and we have monthly professional entertainers here for our business meetings.

Thanks again for your loyal support of Showtyme.



Barbara Minkus will be in the AR on Nov. 22.



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Insurance matters when others drive your vehicle

By Arthur Katz, CPCU

Last month's article generated a lot of questions which I really love. Sadly, none about my dog, Cutie.

In case you missed it, my column was about the dangers of using unlicensed individuals (no Public Utilities Commission license) to drive you somewhere in their car, for a fee.

My professional advice was never, ever do that.

The downside of that advice is that it leaves a lot of Villagers stranded.

What can be done when we really have to be somewhere and cannot or do not want to drive or spend the money for a limo or a one-

way taxi ride?

The shuttle from Camarillo to LAX costs from \$40 to \$85 each way. The key is to book in advance.

Another solution is to hire a driver. Most limousine companies provide drivers who will drive your car, for a fee of between \$20 to \$35 per hour, with a four-to six-hour minimum. It is less expensive to hire someone from the Classified Ads in Inside Leisure Village to drive your car.

But first, check with your insurance agent to make sure such an arrangement is covered. As far as I know, every auto policy has coverage for what is called a "permissive user," someone who

drives your car, with your permission. In that situation, they are covered and so are you. The only downside is that any "at fault" (your driver's fault) accident will be charged to your policy's history.

However, most experienced drivers are very careful, and the risk is minimal compared to going in somebody else's car in which your payment of a fee has voided the operator's insurance.

Now, to switch to another subject.

For the next few issues, I plan to concentrate on homeowner policies and begin with a recurring question: What are the sequen-

tial HO policy numbers, such as 1, 2, 3, etc.?

For example, HO-1 and HO-2, are stripped-down policies, but they do provide building coverage.

HO-3 is by far the most common policy. If you owned your home before coming to Leisure Village, the chances are good that you had an HO-3, the standard homeowner's policy.

An HO-4 policy is one purchased by a renter or tenant, and it has no building coverage.

An HO-5 is a super, deluxe homeowner policy. It gives expanded all risk coverage to contents and often covers your contents worldwide. It is very expensive.

And the HO-6 policy is for condominium exposures. It can be expanded to cover buildings and is tailor-made to include such things as loss assessment.

Next month, I will break down the various parts of an HO-6 policy. I plan to give you a basic insurance lesson.

However, every good lesson needs questions to make the instructor give his best.

So, now is your chance.

Write to me, at 1109 Village 1, or just leave your questions in the Insurance Box in the Recreation Office lobby.

Have a safe life and a great November.

HOBBIES

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wooden bats that the young players would break in a season.

The bats were made of ash, which was a wood that I was able to work easily on my lathe. Soon, using a wooden form, I reshaped the broken bats into smaller, souvenir bats. In those days, at a ceremony at the end of the season, it was customary to give each of the players a brand new baseball signed by the boy's coaches and teammates. Fortunately, the boys broke enough bats each summer to provide me with an adequate supply of wood for

the souvenirs.

Since my wife and I moved to the Village four years ago, I have really enjoyed spending time at my hobby and letting others do all the work required to keep up a house.

Last year, and again this year, the staff at the Recreation Center let me show the results of my hobby in one of the courtyard display cases. Many of the items I chose were crafted from local woods, such as flowering pear, pepperwood and eucalyptus, to name only a few. Many others were worked out of pieces of wood given to me by friends who know of my interest.

For me, it is often a surprise to see what Mother

Nature has in store when I can get into the innards of a piece of wood with its unpredictable grains and textures.

Like me, others in the Village have found that wonderful pleasure and opportunity to really "get into" their hobbies, whether it is sewing, ceramics, photography or any of the many others that are available.

My hobby, and those for others I know, help to "light up our lives in Leisure Village."

BALLOON

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ing. There were 10 balloons carrying six people in each gondola, including the pilot. Entering the gondola was comical because I had to be shoved, lifted and pushed. But I made it.

We floated among the clouds, skirted the trees and viewed the countryside for an hour of tranquility, serenity and awesome

silence, broken only occasionally by the gas heating the flame.

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By Bob Koster

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Our critical importance continued as the project progressed from day to day.

Stay tuned to Channel 25 for the latest on street closures, parking advice, and especially slurry updates on a daily basis.

(Too bad they aren't resurfacing Daily Drive in Camarillo. Then I could have said "Daily Daily updates." And I wouldn't dilly-dally about it, either. If we worry, we'll hurry the slurry.)

In other news about Channel 25, we are beginning a major upgrade to serve you better. The core will be our new computer, which we will use for programming the various recorder/players to turn on and off at pre-selected times. We are also changing to an "all-digital process" to give you better picture and

sound. We'll be recording and playing back on DVDs, editing entirely on computer, and our cameras will be high-end digital models that will match our recording and playback capabilities.

This won't happen overnight. It will take time to research the proper equipment, to expand our facilities, and to install and configure the new equipment. I suspect we are looking at a year or two at least before everything is in place, possibly a tad longer.

But you the viewer will be very pleased with the result.

The pictures of various club events, Players Guild, Open Board Meetings, and all other video-recorded events will be far sharper and clearer, and with better sound than before.

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Despite the progress, we still face a major problem: We need people. Our expanded facilities need people to manage them. We desperately need more camera operators, editors, programmers, message typists and general help.

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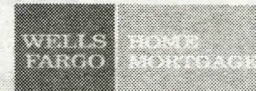
As an added incentive, camera operators and technicians have free tickets to all events they are working on. So, if you are interested, please contact me, or leave a message at the station at 388-1423.

The more people we have, the less time each person has to spend doing enjoyable and important work for the Village, for all of us. So, please, volunteer to become part of the Channel 25 Team!

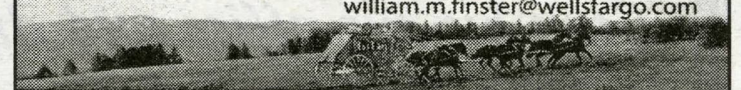
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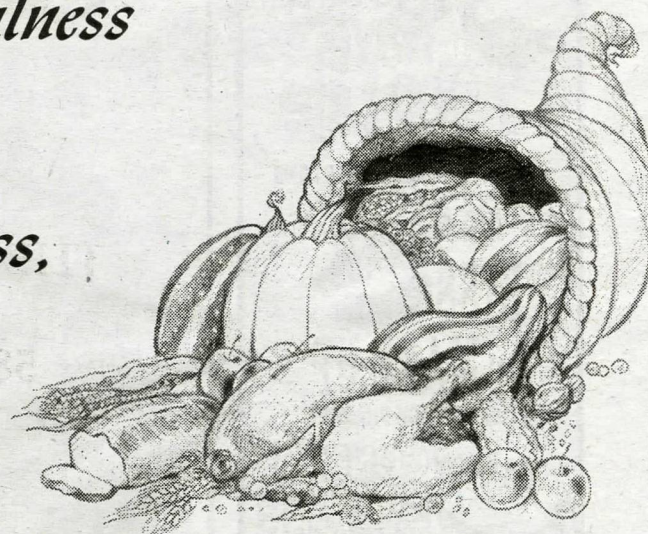
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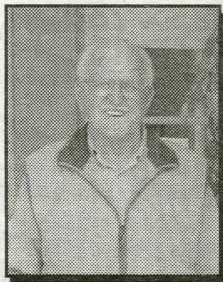
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Such facts of water life were the basis of a Town Hall meeting on Oct. 20 presented by the Village's Water Management Committee to explain the logic and value of the coming switch to recycled water.

Technically, the repiping is just about completed. The practical switch, the actual use of recycled water, will occur within the next few

months. Eventually, if the residents decide it's worth the price, all of the Village landscaping will be done with recycled water, possibly as early as a year or two from now.

The meeting, attended by about three dozen residents and televised by Channel 25, was chaired by Association President Robert Ellis, who also heads the Water Committee. The thrust of the meeting was to explain some obvious differences between the two water sources: natural (drinking), and that which is processed (recycled or irrigation water).

The main presentations were made by Richard Hajas, General Manager of the Camrosa Water District, which supplies all the Village water, and Chuck Rogers, Superintendent of the City of Thousand Oaks Waste Water Treatment Plant in Hill Canyon, which is the source of the recycled water distributed by Camrosa.

According to current estimates, if all the Village landscaping were switched away from drinking water to recycled water, the savings would add up to approximately \$200,000 a year.

The savings would be even greater if residents used bottled water to wash down patios and driveways and to wash their cars. The tongue-in-cheek example is meant to illustrate the reality of using expensive and

harder-to-supply drinking water, no matter what the source, to do things best done by brooms, commercial car washes (which use recycled water) or not done at all.

Additionally, attendees saw a Village-produced video on the subject, examples of the new signs that will be posted at major points wherever the recycled water is used, new landscape watering equipment — such as hoses and sprinklers, which have already been purchased by the Village — and handouts and other materials designed to answer most of the obvious and basic questions about the new water supplies.

Despite some apparent misconceptions among some residents who lately have been expressing concerns about what they complain of as "double-taxation" in a variety of areas, (see separate comment in the Letters section), there is no tax associated with recycled water. Just the opposite, as noted earlier: Its use will actually save residents quite a bit of money.

The Water Committee has created a handout which provides the answers to the usual questions about recycled water. Those questions and answers can be found in the October issue of The Village Voice.



Jazz up a pre-holiday weekend

Looking for a little Dixieland Jazz to get you ready for the holidays? Here's a treat:

The Jeremiah Toad Dixieland Jazz Quartet will perform from 2 to 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 14, at the Camarillo Public Library,

3100 Ponderosa Drive, in Camarillo.

The program is sponsored by the Friends of the Camarillo Library. Refreshments will be served, and the event is free.

Information: 484-1953.

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escrow account." That is not the case in California. Here, the Leisure Village Condominium Bluebook spells out how disputed assessments are handled under California laws:

"An owner may dispute an assessment debt by giving the board of the association a written explanation, and the board must respond within 15 days if certain conditions are met. An owner may pay assessments that are in dispute in full under protest and then request alternative dispute resolution. An owner is not liable for charges, interest, and costs of collection, if it is established that the assessment was paid properly on time."

Now, to the subject of this article, "Fines."

Fines are a form of punitive action that an association may impose on a member for violating any of the governing regulations. Before fines are levied, certain conditions must be met.

The ubiquitous Davis-Sterling laws require that, if the board of directors adopts a policy of levying fines for rules violations, it must give notice of that policy to all members by personal delivery or first-class mail. The board is not required to distribute any additional schedules of monetary penalties unless there are changes in the schedule.

In effect, this means that fines must be clearly defined before they can be imposed on a member. (See

Leisure Village Rules and Regulations, Article I, in the Village Telephone Book, Page 9.)

The law goes on to state that there are "due process" requirements that must be met. When the board of directors plans to meet to consider or impose discipline upon a member, the board must notify the member in writing, by either personal delivery or first-class mail, at least 10 days prior to the meeting. The notification must contain, as a minimum, the date, time and place of the meeting, the nature of the alleged violation for which a member may be disciplined, and notice that the member has the right to attend and may address the board at the meeting. The hearing must be in executive session if requested by the member being disciplined.

If the board imposes discipline on a member, notice of the disciplinary action must be given by personal delivery or first-class mail within 15 days following the action.

Again, all of these provisions are for the protection of the member's (resident's) rights.

We must be aware that failure to pay fines in a timely manner may constitute an additional violation, followed by further disciplinary action. Although an association may lien a property for failure to pay assessments, no such course of action is allowed for collection of fines. Unpaid fines are collected through small-claims action.

It should also be noted that fines are not the only course of disciplinary action open to the board. A mem-

ber's access to the amenities of the community, use of the swimming pool, recreation center or golf course may be also be limited or prohibited for a time.

Of course, in most situations, it is always in the best interests of residents to conform to the governing regulations which are con-

tained in the documents we were given in the "closing" process when we purchased our residence.

The regulations "run with the land," which means that they cannot be denied by an owner, or any subsequent owner. They can only be changed by a duly certified, legitimate vote of the

members of that association.

And, finally, renters are bound by the terms of their rental agreement to obey all the association's rules and regulations that apply to the owner of the residence.

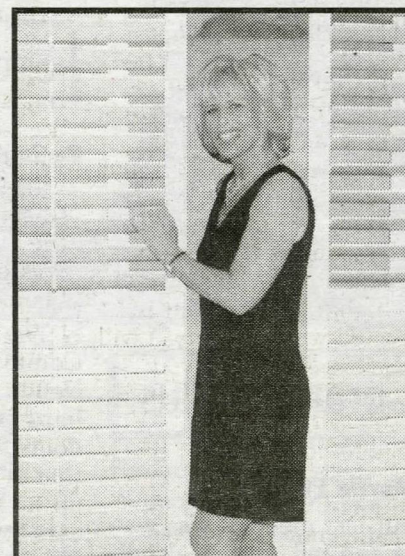
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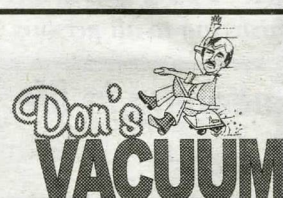
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Garden Club

By Naomi Balfour

The Garden Club meeting will be on Nov. 18 in the MPR at 9:30 a.m. for treats and socializing and at 10 a.m. for the business meeting. Our program will be about the delicate process of winemaking. John Whitman from the Oakcreek Winery will tell us all about it, from vine to party time.

"Holiday magic" describes the installation luncheon in the Assembly Room on Dec. 9 at noon. Tickets are \$15 and will be available at the November meeting. Members may bring guests to this festive gathering. Tickets must be purchased by Dec. 1. Get them at the November meeting or call Hazel Sheridan at 987-2869.

Ceramics Plus

By Martin Ettinger

Our last meeting was a show and tell, and, as usual, it was a learning experience for many.

Showing their pride and joy were Helen Bednersh, Marty Ettinger, Esther Gollub, Audrey Lemieux, Al Pachter, Gertrude Stern and Aurelie Zachary.

A hearty welcome to two new members, Audrey Lemieux and Lindie Stein.

Louise Waln and Ruth Wilson gave a demonstration of Origami and distributed cute Origami pieces to all in attendance.

Village Painters

By Aurelie Zachary

At our October meeting, Lorraine Comer explained the basics of watercolor using posters she borrowed from Ventura College. She demonstrated how the paint can be manipulated for interesting results. It was most informative for begin-

ners as well as for accomplished artists.

At the Nov. 3 meeting, Mike Mancusi brought a video for us to view and enjoy. The "Fantasia" film was two hours long.

Our annual art show will be on Nov. 7 in the AR from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tables and A-frames will be set up by 9 a.m. All clubs participating are encouraged to bring items for display and be set up by 10 a.m.

Paintings in the library for the month of November are by Mike Mancusi, an accomplished artist.

Single Active Seniors

By Zelda Greentree

Now that the national elections are over, we can concentrate on our very own club's election. Yes, it's that time again.

The Nominating Committee, headed by Nancy Kuebel, has been hard at work, knocking on doors and doing anything that is necessary to come up with a new slate of officers for Single Active Seniors. Also on the committee are Anne Haas, Allan Caldwell, Naomi Brill and Fran Greenwald-Frank.

At our "News & Views" meeting on Nov. 2, the new slate was revealed. Election of officers will take place at our annual holiday party on Dec. 14. Nominations from the floor will also be taken.

The Nov. 9 meeting in the MPR will feature Mick Kelleher, a sergeant in the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department, who will speak to us about home defense,

security and national terrorism. Sgt. Kelleher travels all over the country giving talks on these and other important issues affecting all of us. Mick's proud father is SAS member Jerry Kelleher.

The third Tuesday in November is Movie Night. Our selection for Nov. 16 is "Raising Helen" with Kate Hudson, Joan Cusack and Hector Elizondo.

Nov. 23 is card and game night in the Annex.

Watch Channel 25 and see our posters for all of our activities. For more information, call Zelda at 389-9694.

Weight Control

By Connie Santangelo

The holidays will soon be upon us, so now is the time to think about losing those extra pounds accumulated during the summer months.

Our Weight Control Club is here to help you lose the weight. We have many awards and incentives to help you reach your goal.

We meet every Tuesday in the Garden Room. Weigh-in is from 8 to 8:30 a.m., then we start our meeting with exercises, etc. Our admission fee is \$3, and our monthly dues are \$1 per month.

See you Tuesday morning!

For more information, call Connie Santangelo at 484-7463 or Doris La Prell at 987-6393.

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Solo Club

By Cleo Cooney

Leisure Village Solo Club members will gather at the Peking Inn at 2 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 11, for our November Dine-Out. The cost is \$11. Please send checks only, made out to Leisure Village Solo Club, to Marion Jayne at 13218 Village 13. This is always a wonderful meal, so please join us.

The November business meeting and brown bag luncheon will be held in the Sun Room on Friday, Nov. 19. Bring your lunch and help us plan for the coming year.

Shakespeare Club

The Shakespeare Club will meet in the Sun Room on Friday, Nov. 12, at 1:30 p.m. The group meets the second Friday of every month. Everyone is invited to come and learn about the greatest writer in the English language. For information, call Sheldon Ziff at 388-6453 or Anne Shane at 484-3977.

Woodshop

By Martin Alfred

Woodshop members were once again busy fixing various wood items such as chairs, tables, etc., for LV residents. They average six repair jobs each Wednesday morning, so bring in your oldies and they will make them newies!

They also completed their annual project of making items to sell at the Women's Club Bazaar, a very worthwhile project, as they donate the proceeds to many charitable causes in Camarillo.

For information, call Sid at 482-5341.

L.V. Chorale

By Elise Perlmutter

Come sing along with us! Tone up your vocal cords and have some fun with us every Monday from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. in the MPR. We have a professional director and piano accompaniment for a well-rounded sound. We are in need of all ranges of voices. Come try us out. There are no auditions involved.

For more information, call 484-2492.

Billiard Club

By Milan Weiss

The Billiard Club annual Holiday Dinner Dance is scheduled for Friday, Dec. 17, in the AR and is being held in conjunction with the LV Mens Golf Association. Cocktail Hour begins at 5:30 p.m., BYOB. Hors d'oeuvres will be served. Dinner is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. and is catered by Country Harvest. "Tunes R Us," a four-piece group, will be there for your listening and dancing pleasure. The entree choices will be prime rib, chicken Cordon Bleu or fish. Tickets are \$20 per person and may be purchased through Betty Herrmann at 388-9696 or Barb Swartz at 484-4737.

We are pleased to announce that pictures will

again be taken by that eminent photographer, Duane Waln. He does such a great job! We thank him for this added treat.

The regular monthly Billiard Club meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the MPR. Be sure to attend, as this is Election of Officers Night for the year 2005. Your vote does count, and we'd love to see you there!

Veterans Club

By Martin Alfred

There will be no regular meeting in November or December, since the fourth Thursdays fall on Thanksgiving and Christmas days. So, have happy holidays and see you in January.

Last month's speaker was Kathy Krul of the Oxnard Family Circle, who

informed us of the many services available for veterans. You can call there for any further information at 385-4180.

P.S.: Have a great healthy and happy new year!

Concerned Homeowners

By Ed Olson

The regular monthly meeting of the Leisure Village Concerned Homeowners Club was held on Thursday, Oct. 14, at 7:30 p.m. A presentation was made regarding the purpose and goals of the Nominating Committee by Board Member Mike Shapiro, Chairman of the Committee. Two other members of the Nominating Committee, Jack Prosen and Alan Rosin, attended and participated in the dis-

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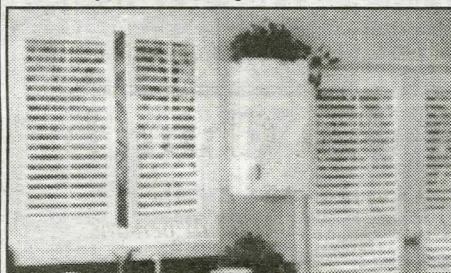
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cussion. Art Katz, Insurance Committee Chairman, conducted a question-and-answer period in response to insurance issues.

The next meeting of the Club will be a pizza party at 6 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 11, in the Multi-Purpose Room. Note the 6 p.m. time change. Tickets can be purchased from Connie at 484-5735 or Ethel Ann at 383-1002. Cost is \$4 for tickets purchased in advance and \$6 for tickets at the door. New members or renewing members who pay their \$5 dues for 2005 by Nov. 9 come in free.

A representative from the Health Insurance Counseling and Advocacy Program (HICAP), will present the latest information and clarification of changes for the year 2005 in Medicare and Medicaid Supplements and New Medicare Reform, including Phase One of the Medicare Reform Act of 2003. This program and presentation is sponsored by the Ventura County Area Agency on Aging. Questions will be welcome.

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Farmers Club

By Marjorie Deniston

The December General Meeting, on Friday, Dec. 3, promises to be a celebration of a successful year of gardening and the camaraderie of those interested in growing their own vegetables. Members, mark your calendars! If you are not now a member of this group but would like to know more about what goes on "behind the garden wall," please join us at 2 p.m. in the MPR. There will be information on gardening and, of course, refreshments, which will be provided by President Kenney Nelson, Joe Dishlip and Jim Cooke.

Onsite Chairman Joe Dishlip urges members to

continue keeping their patches weed-free as well as the walkways.

President Kenney Nelson announced that the winners of the fall vegetable crops are Marie Cinque, Margaret Munger and Pauline Piwowarski. Honorable mentions went to Patricia Lowe, John Tenbroek and Jeffrey Cohen.

If members have any garden hints they would like to share with other members, please either call President Kenney Nelson at 384-9255 or e-mail him at kenney.nelson2@verizon.net. Also, please check the garden carefully before you leave to be sure that a fellow gardener will not be locked in.

Happy gardening!

Saturday Night Dance

By Bill Byrnes

The AR was a swinging place in October because of the live music that was provided on three of the five Saturday nights. Everybody seems to like the new approach to our regular dances, and we continue to see new faces that are trying us out as "the" place to be.

We featured a new combo called the "Starlighters," led by Ed Lafata, who puts on dances at the Thousand

Oaks Senior Center. We'll have them back again for sure.

We also had a return by the Moores, who are a favorite of the dancers. On Oct. 30, the fifth Saturday of the month, we featured music by Tunes R Us. Halloween dress was optional but strongly encouraged.

The Saturday Night Dance Party always meets at 7:30 p.m., and the music ends at 10:30 p.m. Admission fee for our dances is 50 cents for tape/CD music and \$4 or \$5 for live music depending on the size of the band.

In addition, the Saturday Night Dance Party Committee has begun suggesting that if attendees wish, they should bring light foodstuffs to share with other dancers. Our initial light refreshment table included fruit bowls, deviled eggs, cheese and crackers, cookies and more.

The schedule for November includes live music provided by "Moore Music" on Nov. 6 and "Music by Choice" on Nov. 20. On Nov. 27, we will have a tape/CD dance. There will be no dance on Nov. 13 due to the unavailability of the AR.

With the proceeds from these dances we have been able to provide donations to various groups such as City of Hope, LV Food

Distribution, Battered Women, RAIN project and more. So come out and support our efforts, and bring a friend or make one at the dance.

Women's Club

By JoAnn Burens

On Thursday, Dec. 2, at 1:30 p.m. in the AR, our monthly meeting will include installation of next year's officers and an overview of the past year's entertainment by Bob Vanderhaven and George Huddleston. They've put together a good synopsis of what we have been doing all year.

We will not be having a Trading Post this month.

We will be holding the Workshop every Tuesday in the MPR from 9 to 11 a.m., where we prepare and sell our handmade gift items.

Racquet Club

By Anne Wolfson

The Racquet Club will hold its Dinner Party on Saturday, Nov. 13, from 5:30 to 10 p.m. in the AR. There will be continuous entertainment and dancing. Dinner will be from 6 to 7 p.m.

Dinner will be a choice of chicken or salmon. Tickets are \$17 per person and can be purchased by calling Phil Belsky at 388-5250. For table reservations, call Rosalie Miller at 987-1921. When you purchase your ticket, please specify your choice of food. Come join your friends for a great evening!

Our Mystery Guest for our October meeting was Keith Timothy, who spoke on his childhood growing up on an Indian reservation.

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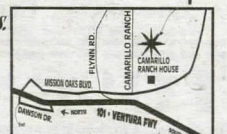
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He learned the hard way of trying to follow the instructions of getting his pony to lie down. Unfortunately, the pony did lie down, but on top of Timothy! His talk was very interesting, and we all enjoyed it.

Hope to see you all at the Dinner Party. Get your tickets early!

L.V. Bowling League

By Barbara Humphrey

After seven weeks of bowling, we still need subs, so anyone interested can go to Harley's Camarillo Bowl behind the 99-Cent Store and bowl nine games for an average. We bowl at 10 a.m. on Fridays. Come join us. It's a lot of fun and good exercise too.

Our bowlers with 200-plus scratch games so far this month are Joe Kremer, Les Galvin, Herb Roberts, Lloyd Snider, Irv Cohen, Bill Fox and Stan Feldman.

Winners of the side pots for high games this month have been Gerry Leibowitz, Lucy Fiore, Ruth Levine, Helen Hartman, Clarice Shapiro, Joyce Belcher, Sandi Rosenthal, Darlene Alexander and Sonia Hughes for the women. The men are Herb Roberts, Phillip Kamens, Irv Cohen, Lloyd Snider, Michael Smolarz, Stan Feldman and Joe Kremer.

RV Club

By Charlie Hartman

Annie and Bill Robinson hosted the club's October RV Club dinner at Hometown Buffet, and we again had a wonderful time. This year's Holiday Party will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 1, at the Bard Mansion in Port Hueneme. Most of the proceeds from this annual event are donated to local charities. Tickets will be sold by Barbara Stone at the Nov. 16 club meeting.

L.V. New York Club

By Bob Sklarz

We celebrated our fourth anniversary at our October meeting. President Marty Hasen called upon Ben Perry to have the other founding members come to the front. They were Florence and Bob Sklarz, Leatrice and Jules Posner, Eileen and Marty Hasen, and Diane Honick, wife of the late Gus Honick, who was a founding member.

It was announced that the phone committee would not be used except for special events. Members must rely on Channel 25, Inside Leisure Village and the New York Club notes, which are mailed to all paid-up members. New members were introduced. As some of the members have not lived in

New York, President Hasen reminded them to expect much of the programming to be New York-oriented.

The nominations were opened. As there were none from the floor, Roz Gleimer announced the following slate: Co-Presidents, Lou Schwab, Ida Roberts and Sylvia Mopper; Vice Presidents, Phil Kamens and Allan Caldwell; Treasurer, Lorraine Levy; Recording Secretary, Ida Zeller; and Financial Secretary, Selma Frost.

After a delightful performance by Susan Edwards, the reason for the AR being set up with tables was revealed. Tubs of ice cream and all the fixings were brought out, and all were invited to make their own sundaes.

Sing-a-long Group

By Jules Nayfack

Longtime residents and newcomers, come join the most congenial, friendliest group of people in the Village. There are no wannabe stars. Some sing well, some don't and some don't sing at all. So you see, you can fit in at any level. If you like having fun, come on down and bring your family, friends and neighbors. Socializing and music starts at 7 p.m., singing and fun starts at 7:30 p.m. Our next meetings are Nov. 8 and Nov. 29. Hope to see you there.

Computer Club

By Ronald Petersen

Be sure not to miss the next Computer Club meeting on Nov. 19 at 10 a.m. in the Assembly Room. You will learn the latest techniques for protection of the information in your computer!

Countless rogues and organizations, even business enterprises, focus constantly on developing new techniques to insert their programs into your computer without your knowledge. Yes, unless your computer is protected, they can actually do this. Their purpose is to steal your personal files and your financial files (i.e., your "identity"), to flood you with unwanted advertising, and sometimes, just for the fun of it, they'll

totally destroy all your computer's programs and files.

Other people, like the good guys who'll be making the presentation to us on Nov. 19, are working just as hard to develop new methods to block these damaging programs, which are known as viruses, spyware and pop-ups. You will learn more of what these terms mean, and how they can hurt you, at our meeting.

More importantly, to protect yourself against the flood of viruses and spyware trying to sneak into your computer, you will learn at our meeting what steps you need to take to protect your personal information and your computer's integrity.

Our presentation is titled: "Computer Security." It will describe:

- Anti-virus programs available and how to keep

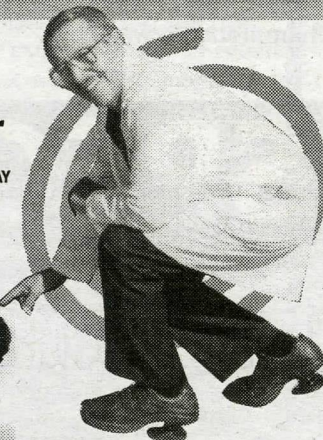
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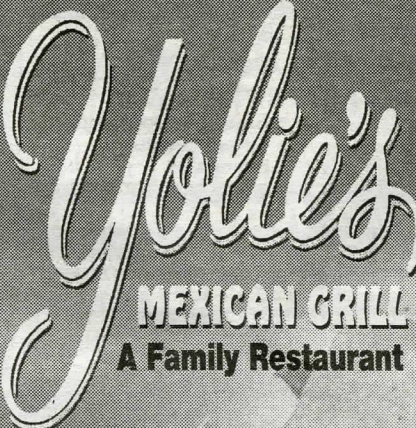
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President, Claudia Roberts; Recording Secretary, Betty Herrmann; Treasurer, Irv Cohen; Corresponding Secretary, Fran Cohen.

Please check Channel 25 for information on upcoming meetings.

Don't forget: We play bocce on Monday and Thursday mornings at 10 a.m. Come and have a good time.

Players Guild

By Ginny Naspo

The next Players Guild meeting will be Thursday, Nov. 18. The workshop program will take you back in time to the days before TV when you used to sit with your ear glued to the radio listening to your favorite programs. One of those might have been, "The Major Bowes Amateur Program."

The Players Guild program, directed and produced by Bob Gibson and Gerry Stone, will be a spin-off of that very popular radio program featuring a cast of wannabe singers and performers. Who will get the gong and hook? Only the judges know. You will participate as the live audience, and your applauding will determine who will make the grade.

It is sure to be another very different and entertaining program for an evening of fun and laughs. Don't miss it!

It's that time of the year again. The nominations for next year's board meeting was in the month of October, and the results will be announced at the November meeting. The installation of officers will be at the December Holiday Party.

Just a reminder that only paid-up members can attend the Holiday Party. Have you paid your dues yet?

Hope to see a full house again this month. Come and enjoy a fun night and delicious refreshments too!

L.V. Exercise Group

By Milt Mankoff

Members and guests of the Leisure Village Exercise Group celebrated the Halloween season with a Gala Potluck Dinner in the Assembly Room on Oct. 29. Each table prepared its own menu of favorite foods and desserts. Participants in the Costume Contest helped to brighten up this festive occasion. Prizes were awarded for best costumes.

Members will again make their annual visit of holiday cheer in December to residents of Camarillo Convalescent Hospital. A group field trip and other social functions are being planned for next year.

The LV Exercise Group program was developed with the advice and assistance of physical therapy specialists. It has bending and stretching as well as cardiovascular movements especially for seniors. Sessions are held Monday through Friday from 8:30 to 9 a.m. at the Pool Pavilion. Membership dues are only \$3 annually. The Leisure Village Exercise Group welcomes all residents to take this step to good health.

LV Travel

By Eugene Foxman

November features the Pechanga Casino and a day in Chinatown in downtown Los Angeles.

Coming in December is the Laughlin Flamingo and The Reagan Library.

Also, the popular "Night in Vienna" on New Year's Eve will be repeated.

For more details, watch Channel 25 or visit the Travel Office, which is open Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 9 to 11:45 a.m. The phone number is 482-8062.

International Folk Dancing

By Raye Gabriel

Classes are Mondays from 1 to 2:30 p.m. in the A.R.

Virginia Calihan is mending from her surgery, and we wish her a speedy, healthy recovery. Val Daly is a delightful substitute, teaching us new dances and reviewing some we already know.

Join us for a healthy outlook on life that ethnic dancing promotes. It's a joy to just listen to it. Call 482-5621 for more information.

Camera Club

By Jerry Cohen

The October competition again exhibited some wonderful talent in the club. The Assigned category for the month was Travel, and the first-place winner was by Don Treadwell. Second place was earned by Jerry Cohen, and third place was taken by Ed Pollaine. The Honorable Mentions were by Bob Koster and Betty Hendrickson.

In the Open competition, the first-place honor went to Vic Fledge, followed in second place by Marlene Votion, and Dora Cronyn won third place. The Honorable Mentions were by Jerry Spector and Bill Robinson.

In the Modified Digital category, first place was taken by Jerry Kaplan, with Jerry Cohen earning second

place, and Vic Fledge took third place.

The evening's judge was Gary Salstrom of Camarillo Camera.

The competitions are held on the first Wednesday of each month with program nights on the third Wednesday of each month. Meetings start at 7:30 p.m. in the MPR. Refreshments follow, and everyone is invited.

Beginning Bridge

By Raye Gabriel

Rank Beginning will be starting Nov. 5, Fridays, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in G.R. We have been reviewing Slam Bidding and responses and using Gerber or Blackwood seeking Aces and Kings.

We also use Duplicate

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Square Dance

By Raye Gabriel

A new class has already started. Bill Kramer is our well-renowned teacher and caller. We are in the A.R. Tuesdays from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m.

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Duplicate Bridge

By Lou Dektor

The 29th annual holiday Duplicate Bridge Tournament and party is coming soon. It will be in the A.R. on Monday, Nov. 15, at 6:45 p.m. Refreshments will be served and prizes awarded to the pairs who place. All Villagers are welcome. Bring your favorite partner.

There are five duplicate

games held weekly in the Garden Room that are open to all Villagers and their guests.

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

L.V. Womens Golf Association

By Roberta Dearmore

In October we held our second Major Tournament of the year. Due to the time frame of ILV publication dates, our results will not be in until the December issue.

The results of the month end tournament of Low Gross/Low Net are: LG 18er: Cynthia Maier 67; 1st LN Denka Nelson 84-32=52; 2nd LN Jane Burke 82-29=53; and tied for 3rd LN Nettie Baum 90-36=54 and Sue Davanzo 86-32=54.

LG 9er (front) Pam Kirkland 35; 1st LN tie Raye Gabriel 41-17=24 and Mary Kovach 40-18=27; 2nd LN tie Shirley Fox 41-14=27, Sharon Green 45-18=27 and Helen McGinnis 39-12=27.

Low Gross for the month of October for the 18ers: Donna Duke 56 and Low Net also Donna Duke 56-8=48. Low Gross for the 9ers on the Front Nine: Dorothy Praeger and Low Net was Judy Hamilton 41-16=25. Low Gross for the Back Nine: Dorothy Praeger 30 and Low Net also Dorothy Praeger 30-9=21.

There will be no 19th

Hole Party in November or December. Our next Mixed Couples event will be the Chili Bowl Golf and Luncheon Jan. 30, 2005, in place of the 19th Hole Party.

Nov. 18 regulation golf will be played at Westlake Golf Course, \$33. Dec. 2 regulation golf will be at Camarillo Springs Golf Course, \$29. This tournament is a shotgun starting at 7:30 a.m. with a Holiday luncheon at 1 p.m. at the Crab House in Camarillo. All women club members are invited. More information will be posted on the Golf Bulletin Board later. The Jan. 20 Regulation Golf will also be posted later on the Regulation Golf Bulletin Board as well as Channel 25.

Our Holiday Dinner/Dance will be hosted by our Men's Club on Dec. 17. We will again be joining the Billiard Club. Check the Bulletin Boards and Channel 25 for more details later.

Here are results of the Ringer Tournament, played over four weeks in September. For the 18ers A Flight (8-25 Hdcp) LG Donna Duke 47. 1st LN Darlene Alexander 59-16=43, 2nd LN Terako Nishizaka 58-12=46. B Flight (29-36 Hdcp) LG Rosemary Woody 69, 1st LN Nettie Baum 76-36=40 tie with Sue Davanzo, 2nd LN Jane Burke 71-29=42. 9ers A Flight (15-26) LG Dorothy Praeger 59, 1st LN Irene Cunningham 70-17=53 tied with Maria

Meyers 71-18=53. B Flight (27-36) LG Judy Hamilton 76, 1st LN Marianne Senko 78-30=48, 2nd LN Sharon Green 87-36=51 tied with Mary Kovach 85-34=51.

The Women's Golf Association wishes everyone a happy, prosperous and safe holiday season.

Keyboard Club

By Joyce Turner

All music lovers will enjoy entertainment provided by artists who play selections from classical to popular. Musicians play on the piano, organ or electronic keyboard. Artists are glad to play requests.

Be sure to watch Channel 25 for any new programs regarding the Keyboard Club.

Remember to be present on Nov. 19, at 1:30 p.m. in the A.R. Friends and neighbors are welcome.

Ceramic Room is a bargain

By Louise Wain

One of the best-kept secrets in Leisure Village is the bargain in the Ceramic Room. Do you want to have a great gift for a friend or a grandchild? Joining the Ceramic Plus Club costs only \$3 a year. For \$6.50 — yes, only \$6.50 — you can have a package deal that includes the clay, glazes, firing and instruction if you need it. Beginners are always welcome.

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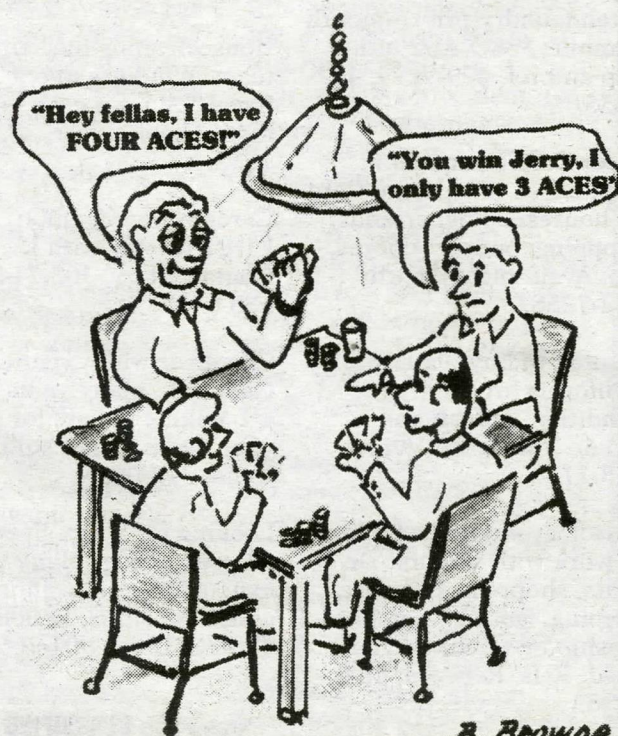
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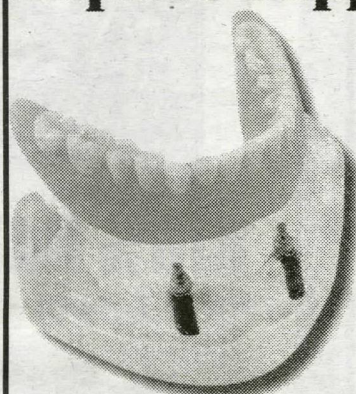
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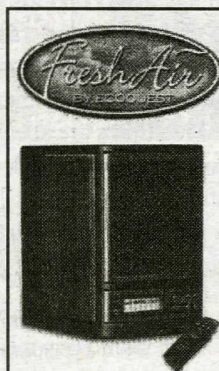
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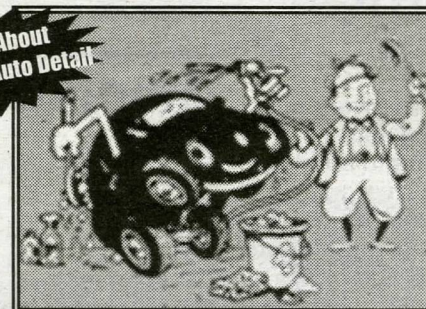
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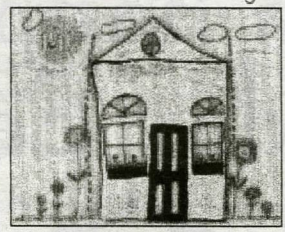
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— Gordon B. Hinckley

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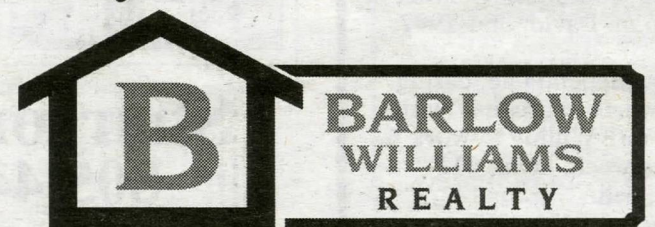


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