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VILLAGE THEATRE

By Roger Florio

Theatre Group to Perform

Villagers watching the popular game show "Jeopardy" during the final week of August saw the contestants faced with the following question: "As this play opens in Hazlehurst, Mississippi, one of the three Magrath sisters has recently shot her husband."

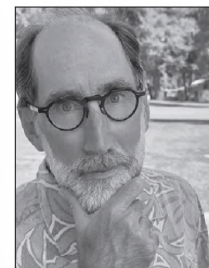
The correct answer (in the form of a question of course) was, "What is *Crimes of the Heart*? Which just happens to be the Pulitzer-prize winning play coming to the Village's AR stage for three performances on October 13, 14 and 20 (the performances on the 13 and 20 are both Sunday matinees).

Crimes of the Heart is the tale of three unconventional sisters from a small Southern town struggling to address their family's past and move toward a better future. As described by Director Richard Weiss, the play sits right on the fence between comedy and drama.

As the Jeopardy answer revealed, youngest sister Babe Magrath (Nalani Carson) has just shot her husband as the play opens. She was aiming for his heart, but to her dismay, only got him in the stomach.

Older sister Lenny (Nancy Hullihan) has been taking care of family patriarch Old Granddaddy and is afraid she is turning into an old maid. Middle sister Meg (Anne Marie Florio) returns to Hazelhurst after a failed effort to "make it" in Hollywood and is tempted by old flame Doc (Larry Swartz) just as Babe's lawyer Barnett (Roger Florio) is himself tempted by his client's charms. Meanwhile pesky Cousin Chick (Loretta Pisaniello) casts a disapproving eye at all the unseemly goings-on among the Magrath sisters, which she fears will ruin her place in Hazelhurst society.

While the play deals with serious subjects such as depression and



At left, cast member Anne Marie Florio with Jeopardy host Ken Jennings. At right, Roger Florio is cast as Babe's lawyer 'Barnett.'

Photos by JON



L to R: Loretta Pisaniello as pesky cousin 'Chick'; Larry Swartz as Meg's old flame 'Doc'; Nancy Hullihan as oldest sister 'Lenny'; Nalani Carson as youngest sister 'Babe Magrath'.

family tragedy, it is funny in moments and ultimately warm-hearted as these three quirky sisters find a way to confront their past and move toward a better future. In the

end, *Crimes of the Heart* offers family drama, attempted murder, love and humor, and should make for a entertaining matinee or evening.

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THE HEALTHY VILLAGER

By Jeannie Davis, PT, MPH

Breast Cancer - Awareness and Lifestyle Education

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month, so as a breast cancer survivor I felt it was a great topic for this month's Healthy Villager article. Breast cancer is the most common cancer in women second to skin cancer. Approximately 13% of women, or one in eight, will experience the diagnosis of breast cancer in their lifetime. The average age of being diagnosed is 63 years old, and only about 1% of cases are found in men in the United States. The exact cause of most breast cancers is still unknown. The good news is there are millions of us breast cancer survivors out there in the United

States and in the world functioning well and living our best lives.

Some risk factors for breast cancer cannot be changed such as genetics (only 5-10% of breast cancers are genetic), gender, age, race/ethnicity and family history. About 85% of breast cancers occur in women who have no family history of breast cancer, and these cases are due to genetic mutations that occur because of the aging process and life in general rather than inherited gene mutations. There are genetic mutations that might increase the risk of breast and other cancers, risk increases with age and is mostly



found in women. Caucasian women are at slightly higher risk of developing breast cancer, but women of color tend to have more aggressive

forms of breast cancer at earlier ages than other ethnic populations.

There are many factors that you

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VILLAGE NEWS

By Dennis Doolittle

Roofing Project – The old roofing project was completed in August. A new, major roofing contract was approved by the Board and work started in early September. The goal is to get as many buildings as possible re-roofed before the rainy season starts.

Paint Project – The Paint project has started with painting in Village 7 and good progress has been made. The next Village to be repainted is Village 9.

Concrete – The Concrete Project has been completed.

Streets Project – The streets and parking lot rehabilitation project has been completed.

Administration Building Sewers – There is an article in this issue of ILV Around the Village section discussing the Administration Building.

Fencing – The Board has approved a contract for the repair of the fencing along Conejo Creek. Start date for the project is TBD.

Carport Policy – Years ago the CC&Rs of the Village were revised. One of the changes was to change

the definition of carports from “common use” areas to “exclusive use common areas.” Patios, for example, are “exclusive use common areas” (a legal term). This means that the Village is responsible for painting, roofing and replacement. Homeowners are responsible for damage they caused, for damage from termites, and other internal problems. The Board authorized the termite repair

of twenty-two carports for termite damage on the basis that the Village was responsible for the damage repairs up to the point of the policy change. The policy has been rewritten by legal counsel. The new version is on the Frontsteps resident portal if you want to review it.

November Ballot Propositions – A community meeting is scheduled on October 8th to provide information

on the multiple propositions on the November ballot.

Monthly Additional Person Fee – In order to address the significant increases in water and sewer costs from Camrosa the Board is considering an increase in the monthly additional person fee from \$10 per month to \$20 per month. A copy of the policy is on the Frontsteps resident portal if you want to review it.

‘Q&A with the GM’ Town Hall

The new “Q&A with the GM” Town Hall that kicked off on September 27th was a resounding success based on the capacity crowd in the MPR and the applause from all those in attendance. The one hour event was also broadcast live on LVTv, where replays will also be available.

In an open, casual setting, General Manager Christi Moore answered questions that had been emailed to her from residents that



Photo by MERYLL RUSSELL

covered a wide range of topics. GM Moore was assisted by HOA Board President Chuck Kiskaden and Vice President Marlynn Block. GM Moore also answered a few questions from the floor and residents said that they were pleased with the patience, transparency and willingness to listen that is displayed by the

current LV administration.

Future Q & A sessions will take place on a monthly basis on the 4th Friday from 1:30-2:30 PM. Promotion and notifications will be coming via ILV and all electronic media channels.



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AROUND THE TOWN

Remembering Meliton Ortiz: Renowned Trainer of the Camarillo White Horses

By Dan Turner

Meliton spent most of his life on the Camarillo Ranch. When he was about eight years old, while walking home from school, the wealthy rancher Adolfo Camarillo stopped and asked the young boy if he would like to ride a pony. Meliton fell off five or six times that first day but accepted Adolfo's offer to help in the stables in exchange for riding lessons. In time the astute boss realized Meliton's great gift with horses and entrusted the care and training of his prized White Horses to the talented young man.

Ladies in long red culotte dresses and men in embroidered black outfits astride the snow-white horses were always a favorite at the Pasadena Rose Parade as well as at the Camarillo and Santa Barbara Parades.

Meliton served his country in the 1940s, then returned to the Camarillo Ranch where he became Adolfo's right-hand man, breeding and training horses. He also chauffeured his boss all around the county as well as to a saddle shop in Los Angeles where the ornate black leather, silver encrusted parade saddles were made.

Time and again Meliton's skill with horses was demonstrated to everyone. When there was a fire in a barn on the property, white horses were trapped inside and would not leave. Meliton arrived and was able to coax them out of the barn to safety.

Meliton was responsible for the care and training of the rare White Horses from 1930-1987 when they were sold. Even in his 90s Meliton was still working with horses and as the local equine expert he was often asked for advice about horse matters. The Arneill Bridge over the freeway in Camarillo was dedicated



Courtesy Camarillo Ranch Archives
Camarillo Ranch horse trainer Meliton Ortiz 1919 - 2010. The trusted trainer was responsible for Adolfo Camarillo's beloved white horses.

in 2003 and Meliton, in a bright red shirt, was honored to take part in the ceremony to mark the occasion. He rode on Paloma, a beloved White Horse, complete with a black and silver parade saddle.

Another beautiful White Horse, Panchito, had pride of place at the memorial service for Meliton held at Padre Serra Church where he followed the flag draped coffin with the many mourners.

On Sunday October 27th, Adolfo Camarillo's birthday will be celebrated at the Camarillo Ranch House as it is every year. One or two of the rare White Horses will return for the free event from 12-4pm. There will be music, tours of the Ranch House and children's activities.

Volunteer Docents are needed to help with tours of the Ranch House on Saturdays and Sundays from 11am-2pm as well as with school tours for 3rd graders on Wednesday and Thursday mornings during the school year.

Call 805-389-8182 for more information or send an email to info@camarilloranch.org.

VILLAGE ENTERTAINMENT

Great Pumpkin Days

Players' Guild - Linda O'Neill

Come to the Players Guild "Halloween Party" on Thursday, October 17 at 7:30 pm in the AR. Director Vivian Hollander has planned an exciting program of musical witches, wizards, devils and goblins. All the cast will be in costume and there will be door prizes, treats and other gifts. Look for Sue Ellen, Rosanna and Jane Belsky to dance to "Spooky, Scary, Skeletons." Buster is practicing "Bad Moon Rising." Irv Feiles shows no fear with "Black Magic." Linda O'Neill does her sultry best with "Old Devil Moon." Breaking the dark mood, Joyce, Sandy Curran and Helen Hartman treat us to "Bippity, Boppity, Boo" from *Cinderella*. Newcomer Jennifer Yaker sings "I Put a Spell on You." Judie McAskill and Lynn Kremer sing about "Purple People Eaters."

Lynn Kremer revives her devilish song from Damn Yankees: "Those were the Good Old Days." Rich Dawson's "Riders in the Sky" warns us of a very scary night "trying to catch the devil's herd." Chuck's Caribbean folk music "Day-O" reminds us of how universal is a fear of darkness: "Come, Mr. Tally man, tally the bananas to cover the deadly black tarantulas." It's all you could want to celebrate the haunting season.

Thank you to September's director, Helene Cohen, and cast. The Acting Class is always an interesting and well-prepared show. Special kudos to Loretta Pisaniello in her scene from *To Kill a Mockingbird*. Applause also to Director Cohen for her design of an interesting finale: "Together."

Here's another heads up: Ms. Cohen has been chosen by the Players Guild Board to direct this year's "big" show which will be 1954's *The Curious Savage*, a human comedy by John Patrick which was first pro-

duced by New York's Theater Guild and opened at the Martin Beck Theater. Players Guild "big" show is always a full length play or musical with five performances in April and this presentation will occur in 2025. Players Guild has presented a full-length play or musical every year since April of 1983. To that end, Director Cohen will hold auditions on Monday and Tuesday, December 2 and 3 at 7 pm. (Expect to see the room assignment announced on E News at a later date.)

In addition to the main character, the widow Ethel Savage, there are five parts for women and five parts for men. Helene Cohen has taught the Acting Class here in Leisure Village for the past two years. She holds a Master's Degree in Theater from San Diego State University. Her theater class also includes scene studies with Gordon Hunt and Lawrence Parke, not to mention a film industry workshop. Ms. Cohen's directing experience includes the Acting Class Annual Show from 2017-2024 and all the following: *Little Pharma* (which

she wrote) in 2024 ; *Dancing Lessons* at Santa Paula Theatre Center, 2017; *Pop Star* at Santa Paula Theatre Center, 2017; *Tuesdays with Morrie* at the Camarillo Skyway Playhouse, 2016; *Flowers in the Desert* at Elite Theatre Company, 2014; *50-50* at the Elite Theatre Company in 2012; and finally *The Sea Gull* and *Indians* at San Diego State University in 1986.

Octoberfest & More

Music Club - Marci Lapair

The Music Club is excited to announce the return of our Oktoberfest on Thursday, October 24 at 7:00 pm in the AR. The last time we held this popular event it was a sellout. This evening of Gemütlichkeit (a German word for warmth, friendliness and good cheer) features music by Bonhomie and includes hot dogs with all the trimmings, apple strudel, pretzels, beer and wine. Don't miss this fun evening.

The Oktoberfest tickets are now
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Music Club

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on sale for \$15.00 per person. Tickets can be purchased at Open “Mic” Night and at all Music Club activities. For more information about purchasing tickets call Frank Jimenez at 805-836-2498 or Marci Lapair 818-399-0843.

The audience who attended our September Open “Mic” Night was entertained by some talented Leisure Village residents. To the delight of the audience, we had several duets. David Flood performed 2 duets; He sang “People Will Say We’re in Love” with Denise Pepper and “Yesterday Once More” with Kathy Wein. Geri Levy accompanied them on the guitar. Marlene Cooper played duets on the piano with Margie Monroe and Karen Kearsley. They played a Russian Folk Melody and Slavic Dance No. 8. In an emotional homage to September 11th, Bob Bueling

sang “Where Were You When the World Stopped Turning.”

The next Open “Mic” Nights are tonight, October 4, and Friday, November 1 at 7:00 pm in the AR. Open “Mic” Night is open to all Villagers at no charge. We serve complimentary wine and snacks.

On Monday, October 7, at 7:00 pm in the AR, we will screen the movie ‘October Kiss’ starring Ashley Williams and Sam Jaeger. A young woman is hired as a temporary nanny by a widowed, work-obsessed executive. Through a series of adventures, the eternally optimistic nanny sets out to teach the family what is important in life. The movie is rated PG and is 1 hour and 40 minutes. The movie has closed captioning.

On Monday, October 21, at 7:00 pm in the AR, we will show the musical ‘The Phantom of the Opera.’ The Broadway stage musical sensation comes to life on the screen. The Broadway play *The Phantom of the Opera* is widely

considered one of the most beautiful and spectacular productions in history. Andrew Lloyd Webber’s romantic, haunting and soaring score includes “Music of the Night”, “All I Ask of You”, “Wishing You Were Somehow Here Again” and the iconic title song. The movie is rated G and is 2 hours and 13 minutes. The movie has closed captioning.

The Groovin’ Easy Swing Band rehearses Tuesday evenings between 7:00 and 9:00 pm in the AR. Come and listen to their easy listening music. For more information about the LV Music Club, call Marci Lapair 818-399-0843 or Debbie Goodman 818-523-0731.

October to Remember

Showtyme Presents – Jennifer Stein

Showtyme Presents, “An October To Remember” with Rick Jarrett. Rick has been gracing our stage with his talents for many years, you might say he is one of Showtyme’s mascots. When he performs it’s always hard

for the audience to let him leave the stage; MORE! they yell.

Rick’s talent takes him to Pismo Beach with his group of fellow musicians and they jam all night in Los Robles and hot spots in the Los Angeles area. Sometimes he sets up his microphone on his patio in the hills of Calabasas and performs so the neighbors enjoy an evening concert. The hills come alive with his songs. Rick performs all types of songs, from R&B, country, jazz, love songs and show tunes. He adds his smooth vocals from his musical influences; Nat King Cole and Johnny Mathis. Rick breathes new life into classic standards that have touched our lives. Instead of merely imitating what we are familiar with, Rick brings his own style to his music, he is a very unique artist and reaches out to audiences of all ages. He will touch our hearts and souls through his music as he reminds us to cherish each day it is lived and look forward to tomorrow’s adventures.

Besides being a singer and songwriter and a retired VET, Rick pays

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LV Womens Club Veterans Day Celebration 2024

By Pam Almeida

On June 4, 1926, the United States Congress declared November 11th as Armistice Day. This day marked the end of World War 1 (known as ‘the war to end all wars’). Armistice Day honored the fallen in WWI. In 1938 Congress approved a bill declaring Armistice Day as a legal holiday to be recognized annually.

World War II had required the greatest mobilization of soldiers, sailors, Marines and airmen in the Nation's history. After WWII ended American forces fought aggression in Korea and the 83rd Congress, at the urging of the Veterans Service organizations, amended the Act of 1938 by striking out the word "Armistice" and inserting in its place the word "Veterans." With the approval of this legislation on June 1, 1954, November 11th became a day to honor American Veterans of all wars.

The Leisure Village Women's Club is known as an organization with a readiness to help Village Residents and support services and resources in and outside of our comforting gates. The event that club leadership holds in the highest esteem is the LVWC Veterans Celebration. This event is held each November on the second Thursday. Plans for the popular and much appreciated event begin early. The Women's Club hosts a luncheon for the veterans of Leisure Village, there is a color guard (this year with a special surprise.) Each branch of

the US Armed Forces is recognized, rousing songs are part of the celebration including memorable music that was popular when Vets were young and serving our country. The LVWC collects photographs of Village Vets to play on a special slide presentation during the program. A small token is presented to Vets, their families and friends to commemorate the event.

In addition to recognizing our veterans, we have begun to recognize the spouses of veterans as well. The spouse often serves alongside their soldier with the same patriotism and fervor as the active duty soldier.

The first Veterans Celebration in LV was presented by the LV Booster Club. After the Booster Club ceased club activities, Lin Grant, then president of the LVWC, convinced the club board of directors to take charge of this special event.

All LV veterans were invited. Donuts recalled the USO canteen, pizza was served for lunch.

The Village Veterans Day Celebration is now funded and organized by the Leisure Village Women's Club and would not be possible without the gracious assistance of more than 50 fabulous volunteers. There is never a charge for an LV veteran to attend this luncheon and celebration of their contribution to our freedoms, liberty and life lived in relative peace.

This year the celebration will take place on Thursday November 14th. For information on participating, reach out to Pam Almeida: 314-283-8172.

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it forward and brings it back to his communities with commitment and passion. His romance for life shows through in his music. Come and enjoy an evening of music and a little bit of country with Rick Jarrett. You will remember this Friday evening in October. The event is Friday, Oct.

11th, at 7:30pm in the AR. Doors open at 6:45pm. There is no charge for 2024 Showtyme members. Admission for non-members is a \$5.00 donation per person. Membership for 2025 will be starting in Nov 2024. Please bring your family and friends for an evening of fun and great music.

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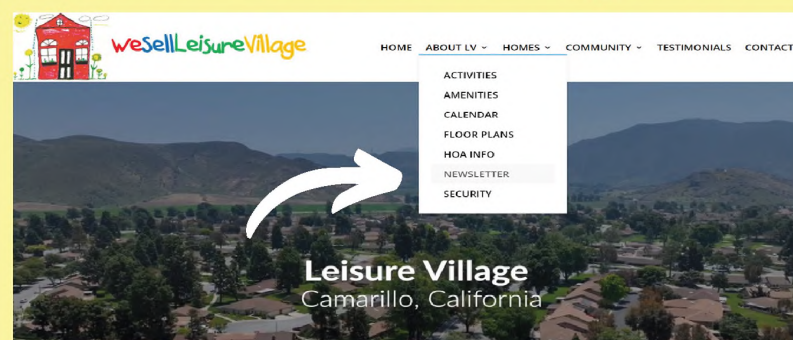
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Blooming trees can be seen all along Leisure Village Drive, mostly pink. A few white ones can be seen in Village 15, Village 32, and in front of the Recreation Center, as well as a bright red one just inside Village 38.



Photos by DON MARQUARDT, Landscape Architect

Above, closeup of the blooms on the Crepe Myrtle tree. Below, the colorful and shade producing Crepe Myrtle.



Admin Building Repairs in Process

By Dennis Doolittle

For several years there have been sewer plumbing issues within the Administration Building. The Board had approved a project to repair the sewer and to repair and remodel the bathrooms in the Administration Building. An architect was hired to create the plans for the changes. The drawings were submitted to the City of Camarillo for permit approval. It took some time to get the permit approved.

Then the sewer line in the building failed and back-flowed into the building, flooding much of it. Because the flooding happened on a weekend, it was not discovered until Sunday. Contractors cleaned up the mess and

removed the damaged drywall, flooring, fixtures, etc. Administrative staff had to be moved out of the Admin Building and temporarily work in the Sun Room at the Recreation Center as much of the Admin Building is not usable.

Repair and reconstruction of the building are in process. A trench through the foundation and out to the street was made to remove and replace the sewer line. The trench has been filled in. The bathrooms are being remodeled, drywall replaced and the entire building repainted. New flooring is being installed. Visitor parking lot, access ramps, and front walk will be changed to meet ADA requirements. It is expected that the Administration building will re-open in October.

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VILLAGER PROFILE

By Carol Nelson

Art & Margie Hutchins: Former Valley Neighbors Reconnect in the Village

Although often quite appropriate, clichés can be somewhat irritating, so forgive me when I say, “The world’s a small place.” This brings me to Margie and Art Hutchins who arrived in Leisure Village a little over a year ago. They had resided in Northridge for 47 years, just a few doors from our Northridge house. We had exchanged greetings on a few occasions when I was out walking our dog Misty, but we didn’t really get to know each other. Therefore, they were not among the few neighbors that we said goodbye to when we were leaving Northridge for LV. Consequently, I had no idea she and Art were headed to Leisure Village.

A few months after Doug and I settled in LV, I attended a morning tea at the home of Jan Bender, and

there was Margie. A lovely surprise that gave us both the opportunity to begin turning a passing acquaintance into the beginning of a friendship.

Margie was born in a very small town in Nebraska (population: 2,700). She was a farm girl, getting up at 5am to milk 16 cows each morning before school. By the time she had completed high school, she had more than enough of cows, hogs, ducks and chickens. Also, tending to the fields of alfalfa, corn, oats and soybeans had lost any appeal it might once have had. So she decided to run away to Denver, which she had visited once and rather liked. All she took was \$40 and a small suitcase. When she arrived in Denver, she went to a nearby public library to contemplate what to do next. There she met a lawyer who chatted with her for a while,



Photo by Jon

Art and Margie Hutchins enjoying the Gazebo Garden.

then offered her a job. What amazing good luck! In just a few years, she had worked her way up to being a private secretary in a law firm.

Art was born in L.A., attended Hollywood High School and re-

ceived a basketball scholarship to UCLA to study for a Bachelor’s degree in Psychology. His first job was in management training & retail sales at Sears, Roebuck & Company.

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ART IN THE VILLAGE

By Nicole D'Amore

Alice's Paintings of Trees & More

Art with a culturally inclusive focus has been a hallmark of Alice Williams' paintings as well as her life. Her colorfully unique style of painting is instantly recognizable. Looking closely, you see that trees rising from the earth have culturally diverse faces, dancing gracefully together as they reach for the light.

Williams admits she doesn't know where she got the idea for the tree paintings.

"It just came to me," she said. She said it was a defining moment for her when she realized her dancing tree series could make a difference.

"I realized I could impact older children and teens with the concept of tree 'people' of different colors dancing together celebrating each other, not just tolerating each other," she said. "It's quite wonderful to see their own 'aha' moments on their faces, especially kids of color, at art shows."

Always creative, Williams grew up in the San Fernando Valley, the second of eight children. Her father was in the movie industry and traveled a lot, her mother stayed home to raise the children. They lived on a large old, semi-rundown property in North Hollywood where the children had freedom to explore their vast backyard.

"We had a big spread in the valley, an old house with tons of good things: a go-cart track, an old tennis court, a huge pool — it was amazing," she said. "It was in a funky neighborhood, but it was a kids' paradise."

When they weren't outside, the children made use of the drawer full of art supplies their mother provided for them.

"So many projects were done on the dining room table," she said.

"I think color was my strongest suit," she said. Her mother had a friend who asked her to duplicate a painting and paid her \$30 for it.

Later they moved to a newer house in Encino but with a smaller yard. "The kids were bummed," she said.

Williams married young and had her two daughters, Aimee and Jenny, at 20 and 22. "I was a single parent at 28," she said.

Wherever she lived she exercised creativity. She worked as a preschool teacher and raised her children at Cardiff-by-the-Sea, where she had a neighbor who taught her batik (fabric designed by a wax resist and dye process). She did batiks of people's children, canvas floor cloths, murals and paintings.

"I did many things," she said. She edited grants for cancer researchers at Scripps Clinic and was administrator of a small cancer research nonprofit in Brentwood.

"But I've always had art businesses," she said. Her main career was with her daughter Aimee in Santa Barbara doing hand-tinted photography of families and pets in the 1990s.

"My daughter and I did lots of commercial work, with her doing the photography and me hand



Photos by NICOLE

Left, Dancing Trees, one of Alice's iconic paintings. Above, Alice, with one of her water inspired paintings.

painting them," she said. They created images that were used for calendars, puzzles, even a billboard in Japan for a bank, with two little kids on it, greeting cards, etc. — mainly for international clients.

"The images were mainly of beautiful children of different cultures and races," she said. "Jenny

did the styling. She was just an amazing stylist."

Williams ran her business in Santa Barbara for about six years, then she moved to Los Osos and continued her hand tinting and photography.

Years earlier, in Cardiff, she had —Please see **PAGE 12**

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Cast and crew of the upcoming Village Theatre presentation of *Crimes of the Heart*. Producer Kathy Wein and Director Richard Weiss flank the cast of 6.

Village Theatre

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But one final question remains: Did cast Member Anne Marie Florio (seen in the photo with Jeopardy host Ken Jennings) have anything to do with *Crimes of the Heart* featuring on “Jeopardy” just before the play opens in Leisure Village? This reporter’s lips are sealed.

Village Theatre is proud to present *Crimes of the Heart*, a 1981 Pulitzer Prize-winning play (see article). There will be three performances in the AR, two Matinees on Sunday October 13 and Sunday

October 20 at 2pm, and an evening performance at 7pm on Monday October 14.

Tickets are \$10 in advance (cash only) until October 11 and \$15 at the door or after October 11. Advance tickets may be purchased in the Rec Center lobby on Mondays and Fridays from 9-11am, and on Wednesdays from noon until 2pm.

Village Theatre is also pleased to announce its second production will be a staged reading of Oscar Wilde’s *The Importance of Being Earnest*, currently planned for two Sundays in February. Keep an eye out for audition notices.

Welcome Reception for New Residents & LV Clubs

New Residents and representatives from LV Clubs are invited to the Welcome Committee’s reception on Thursday, October 24 at 1:30 pm in the Assembly Room. The reception is a wonderful opportunity for new residents to meet representatives from many of

our Clubs, the Board of Directors and Administrative staff. Please join us for this special event.

New Residents please RSVP and Clubs reserve a space (only one representative per Club).

Contact: Bobi Shmerling 805-389-1975 (home)

Artist Alice

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met a woman who later married a 38th generation Lakota Indian medicine man and moved with him to the Pine Ridge Reservation in South Dakota.

For the past 20 years Williams has worked remotely with her, developing a culturally based life skills curriculum for the prevention of addiction and suicide for K-11 students on the reservation.

They received a grant through the National Institute of Health. The program is used by over 6,000 kids in 41 schools as a daily health class.

“We teach them practical things, basic life skills,” she said. “I illustrate, edit and sometimes write the lessons.”

Williams’ philosophy is based on the Bahai faith which she discovered in the mid-1970s upon the recommendation of a friend, after she had been searching for a nonjudgmental religion.

Bahai is based on all religions being equal, she said.

“All prayers and good deeds are heard by the same God. Religion

is progressive, as man progresses he’s given more information, more teachings,” she said.

“It just clicked with me,” she said. “I thought I had always believed this. I always loved celebrating different cultures and that’s what a lot off my artwork is about.”

Williams moved to Leisure Village 10 years ago after selling her house in Los Osos in two days. The main draw was the pool.

“Swimming is how I get through life’s challenges, honestly, and I pray while swimming during the hardest times — mainly under the moon and stars,” she said.

Williams has created five beautiful small books since the pandemic. They include inspirational quotes surrounded by images from her paintings.

They are “Gather All People” in 2020, “Joy Gives Us Wings” in 2021, “Where the Light Comes In” in 2022, “Where There Is Love” in 2023, and, recently, “Blossoms of Wisdom and Light for Grieving Hearts” which she wrote with her daughter Aimee, while grieving the death of her daughter Jenny in 2023.

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Art & Margie

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Art got drafted into the US Army for 2 years. He worked in the Army's Psychology Department where he administered tests for inductees. He was then relocated to Denver and it was there that he met Margie at a party. A year later, and just after Art's discharge, they were married.

Their move to L.A. was mostly because Sears, Roebuck & Co. had held a job opening for Art while he was in the Army. This time his job was in merchandise purchasing. Other jobs Art has held include Vice President of Human Resources at Deluxe Laboratories, Deputy Labor Commissioner for California and Trustee of Motion Picture Industry Pension & Health Plan.

Once settled in L.A., Margie got her license as a real estate broker and worked in that field until her retirement almost 20 years later.

Art & Margie have been married for 67 years and have 4 children and 7 grandchildren. It was their adult children who decided that it was time for them to downsize and have more time just to enjoy life. They looked at 3 houses in one day here in LV with one of their sons. He asked them which one they liked most. Three days later he put in an offer and it was accepted. So all in a whirlwind, Art and Margie had to put their Northridge home on the market, pack up everything and move to Leisure Village to live happily ever after, just like the rest of us.

Healthy Villager

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can change through lifestyle to decrease your risk of breast cancer. Lose weight if you are overweight as the more fat you have the more estrogen the body produces, increasing risk of breast cancer especially in post-menopausal women. Eating processed foods and an unhealthy diet that lacks plant-based foods seem to increase the risks of breast cancers. Drinking alcohol increases the risk of breast cancer in women, and the more you drink, the more the risk increases. If you have one alcohol drink daily, your risk of developing breast cancer increases about 7-10%. Regular exercise decreases the risk of getting a breast cancer diagnosis especially in women who are past menopause.

Prevention and screening are important tools for preventing breast cancer and early diagnosis which result in more positive outcomes. The American Cancer Society recommends mammograms yearly for women between 45-54 years of age. Women over 55 and older can con-

tinue yearly mammograms or switch to every two years if at average risk. It is also important to perform a self-breast exam every month on both breasts as well as a clinical breast exam by a medical professional yearly. Women should be familiar with how their breasts normally look and feel, and any changes should be reported to a health care provider right away. Guidelines for screening high risk women should include an MRI of the breasts and a mammogram alternating every six months. Conditions that are considered high risk for breast cancer include a family history, genetic mutation, and previous personal history of breast cancer.

Advances in screening and prevention have improved early diagnosis with better outcomes. Be proactive and get screened for breast cancer and stay active and eat a plant-based diet.

Editor's Note: Jeannie Davis is an LV homeowner and medical professional. The information contained in this column is provided for educational purposes only. ILV readers assume full responsibility for the use of this information.

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By Leisure Lee
Boyles

Old Town Eateries

This month I'm spotlighting two restaurants, both right on Ventura Blvd., in Old Town.

Azafran Restaurant:

If you're looking for a cozy cafe for lunch, this is one of our favorites. Recently my best friend Bob Boyles and I were in Old Town on Ventura Blvd. We stopped at this now favorite spot, a cafe specializing in Colombian style cuisine. This delightful gem fills the bill with their unusual ethnic menu. We've ordered from their breakfast menu and their lunch/dinner menu many times recently. If you enjoy herbal tea you just have to try their brew of fresh mint, turmeric, ginger and fruit like blueberries or strawberries. This healthy tea is served piping hot in a French press and provides three cups of yumminess for just \$3. Another example of something unique on their menu is the toasted baguette with goat cheese, fresh

figs, fig jam topped with shaved greens and a side of roasted potatoes served with a mildly spicy creamy sauce and it's super delicious.

Maria, the charming hostess/server, has a bright smile for everyone and is informative about food choices.

Twenty88 Cocktail Bar and Restaurant:

When it comes to Happy Hour, Twenty88 is hard to beat. Recently redecorated with a classy old-school vibe, it's a great spot to unwind. The food and drinks on the Happy Hour menu, available 3:00 to 6:00pm, is ideal for seniors looking to enjoy an early evening cocktail and light bites at affordable prices.

Out with daughter Jannie and Bob recently, we shared the crispy onion rings, roasted Brussels sprouts and burger sliders, all absolutely scrumptious and plenty for the three of us. My dirty martini at just \$10 was a pretty good deal too.

A WORD ON WINE

By Barbara
Senior

Dessert Wine – A Sweet Ending

Taste a ripened wine grape and you'll discover they are much sweeter than table grapes. During fermentation, yeast converts all that sugar into alcohol, making a dry wine. But sometimes, not all the sugar is consumed by the yeast, and the result is a rich wine sweetened with natural grape sugars. It can be a tricky process, but the result is a luscious wine that pairs perfectly with many desserts.

Riesling late harvest wine is a classic dessert wine. Delaying harvest after peak ripening, the grapes lose moisture, concentrating the sugars. With some luck and a little rain to boot, the grapes' clusters may develop "noble rot," a botrytis mold that shrivels the grapes, adding a unique flavor to the finished wine.

Another classic dessert wine is Moscato, a very aromatic grape used to make Asti Spumante, a sweet sparkling wine from the foothills of the Italian Alps. It's a delicious treat with honey flavors and lively bubbles, and it's intentionally made with low alcohol, so you can enjoy more of it.

Meanwhile, in a small town in the San Joaquin Valley, a budding

winemaker named Andrew Quady discovered a neglected vineyard of rare Orange Muscat, known in Italy as Moscato For d.Arancio. Those grapes became Quady Winery's first full bodied sweet wine, Essensia, with an orange-apricot flavor and a little bit of bitterness, kind of like orange marmalade in a bottle. With this beginning, Quady wines led the way in rediscovering Muscat wines in California.

And let's not forget Port, a fortified wine originating in Portugal's Douro Valley. It's a sweet wine made from red grapes and higher in alcohol because distilled grape spirits are added to stop fermentation. These days you can find Port style wines made from many different grapes worldwide. Zinfandel, with its fruity nature, makes a great Port. Quady makes an interesting Port, made with the traditional Portuguese grapes, but it's called "Starboard." (Get it?)

There are so many yummy dessert wines. Whatever your pleasure, they can be enjoyed with desserts or by themselves. So, take the plunge and try some out.

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CLUB NEWS

BILLIARDS CLUB

By Patrick Price

The 14.1 Continuous tournament has started and runs Monday, Tuesday and Thursday for 2 weeks. Many of the players have been practicing.

There is an Awards Membership meeting on Tuesday, October 22nd at 6:30 pm in the MPR, which includes Billiard Club board for 2025 elections. Board member positions are still open for any volunteers.

The Wednesday League (10 am Wednesdays) and the Thursday night Social Round Robin at 6:30 (be there by 6 to get your name on the list) continue. Thursday Night Round Robin needs coordinators to oversee the Social night. Contact Kathy Wirtz 818-445-1057 for membership.

WII BOWLING

By Lois O'Connor

In September the club members participated in the Labor Day Bowling for Dollars Tournament. Thirty-nine members opted to participate in the tournament. Three groups of bowlers were formed. Each group had thirteen participants. The groups were determined by handicaps. Group A's handicaps ranged from 39 to 80. Group B's handicaps ranged from 81 to 92. Groups C's handicaps ranged from 93 to 114.

The participants bowled in their regular sessions the week of Sept. 3rd. The top three bowlers in each group received prizes.

Group A top three bowlers were:

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CLUB NEWS

Wii Bowling

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Connie Davis 1st - Edithe Walsh
2nd - Diane Hawrylo 3rd

Group B top three bowlers were:
Janis Neth 1st - Ron Lucio 2nd -
Linda Neth 3rd

Group C top three bowlers were:
Denise Torrence 1st - Mary Corcoran
2nd - Robin Zanolini 3rd

Congratulations to the winners and thank you to all the participants. Competition adds spice to our bowling. A variety of bowlers shine during tournaments.

The club has four bowling sessions. Each session may have up to sixteen bowling participants. The Wii bowling room is in the Village Clubhouse Ventura Room. If interested in participating in our fun filled club contact the club's president, Debra Pettit at 805-504-6774.

MEN'S GOLF

By Tim Palmer

Picking up from the article last month discussing the Summer Match Play tournament, Mike Lake and Hank Becker played for the winner's circle and Mike won! Congratulations!

The August Regulation Tournament was held at the River Ridge Lakes course and flight winners were the usual suspects; Bruce Hochstadler won the A Flight and Max Chopra won the B Flight. Both individuals have won their respective flight multiple times this past year. The tournament itself was very challenging for all, with only three birdies scored by all participants.

The Annual Al Fox Harvest Picnic and Golf Tournament was held on September 24. A mixed tournament, it offered great golf and a wonderful picnic for both the LVMGA and the LVWGA.

President Jon Hall is coordinating with Sharon Price (LVWGA President) to have the Southern California Golf Association (SCGA) rate our course. By doing so, it will become a member course that Leisure Village members may establish an SCGA handicap. It is

a continuing project that will take a few months to complete.

RACQUET CLUB

By Sharon Wilson

We made it through the dog days of summer. A big thank you to General Manager Christi Moore for purchasing beautiful new shade sails.

The September tournaments were canceled. The next tournament will be on Saturday November 9th for pickleball and Saturday November 16th for paddle ball. Sign up sheets on the bulletin board at the court.

The last courtside happy hour is October 18th (not the 17th as previously reported). Bring an appetizer and whatever you want to drink. Eat, visit and play.

A potluck dinner will be held on October 9th in the Santa Rosa room. Refer to recent e-blast for details.

Coach Gary will lead a members only super clinic on Saturday October 12th at 10:00 am. Tennis, pickleball and paddle ball skills will be addressed.

Look for a future e-blast with information for the November 13th Wine & Game night and the December 11th Holiday Wine and Cheese party.

See you at the courts.

VILLAGE ARTS

By Patti Crichton

Thank you to all who participated and visited the September Garden Art Walk. The shade trees, gazebo and fountain provided welcome respite from a hot day, and there were many lovely paintings on display.

The Village Arts October meeting was held in the MPR. Some talented members were on hand to demonstrate an art idea or skill. Quite interesting!

There will also be sign up sheets for the November 17th Autumn Art Show.

Members have been enjoying collage classes with artist, Barb Mathis (who was featured on the front page of Inside LV in September). Barb

will be offering collage sessions on Friday, October 11th and 25th in the Lanai Room at 1pm, all materials included for \$10. Please call or text Barb at 818-314-9939 to sign up.

Kathy Whitesell's watercolor classes for members are in the Lanai Room on Monday, October 14th at 1pm and Friday, October 18th at 1 and 2:30pm. Text Patti Crichton to sign up at 805-760-7673.

Kathy Whitesell's art is on display in the LV Library until the end of October.

SATURDAY NIGHT DANCE PARTY

By Andrea Moran

Hi Villagers, The Autumn season is upon us, the falling leaves a change in color. Our beautiful dance floor awaits you for dancing and listening to live music. First time residents receive a complimentary ticket.

October 12 Eric Ekstrand, lesson, West Coast Swing, October 26, Tropic Star, lesson Tango. This is our Halloween Theme. Come dressed in

costume and join the fun.

Admission \$10.00 per person, includes dance lesson 6:30 to 7:15, dance 7:30 to 10:00. A large part of our dance is the help of the volunteers. Please call Jackie for information, 805-340-9513. Hope to see you there.

LV WOMEN'S CLUB

By Barbara Cogert

The Women's Club is excited to announce our Fall Fundraiser which is a VILLAGE HOME TOUR of some of the most exceptional homes in Leisure Village on Thursday, October 10th. Everyone is welcome! We will meet in the Assembly Room where ticketholders will receive a wristband and a map of the preferred tour route for their group. Tickets are \$25 each and will include a wine & cheese reception in the AR after the tour.

Carpools are highly encouraged so we don't clog the streets with cars. Our home tour includes La Jolla, Valencia, El Dorado, Amalfi,

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CLUB NEWS

Photo Club

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Holmby and Coronado models.

Contact Barbara for tickets, which were on sale through Oct 3rd.

Please join us in the AR after the tour to chat with your friends about the various models and decorating ideas while enjoying wine, cheese and dessert. For more information: Meryll Russell 805-405-0411

Save The Date: Oct 8th Roxy Movies, Oct 16th Lunch, Oct 21st Games, Oct 24th Happy Hour, Oct 26th Boutique Marketplace and November 7th Book Club. You can see all of our events at www.LeisureVillageWomensClub.com/events/. Please remember to RSVP to leisurevillagewc@gmail.com.

You can drop off donations for the Lighthouse Women's Shelter and Food Share at any of our events. We hope you will join us soon!

LV PHOTO CLUB

By Chuck Morrow

The Photo Club members held their monthly competition meeting on September 5th in the MPR at 6:30 pm. The theme for the Assigned Category for the month was "Black & White." The Photo Club welcomed a new judge – Chris Jensen, a professional photographer from Ventura. Chris provided useful feedback to the members regarding the photos submitted to help members improve their skills. You can learn more about Chris at his website chrisjensen.com.

September Winners were: Assigned Category – Frank DeSimone - "Respect All Female Creatures" Open Category – Tom Pizza - "Zen Boulder in Rushing Water" Mobile Category – Doug Demars - "Flowers Through a Fence"

The Assigned theme for October is "Reflections," and the competition meeting was held on October 3rd.

For all those members who enjoyed Chris Jensen's critique of September photos can look forward to Chris returning to judge the October entries. Members are asked to bring a friend interested in photography to attend with them. Additionally, Leisure Village residents are welcome to attend to learn more about the Photo Club.

For more information regarding the Photo Club contact Roya Parsay, President at 831-869-7698.

YE OLE WOODCHIPPERS

By Charles Russell

Members of the Ye Ole Woodchippers woodworking club continue to offer free furniture repair and wood item service Wednesday and Thursday mornings. The service has been provided by experienced woodworkers to LV residents for more than 30 years. It started by the Sid Alweiss, then chairman of the Woodshop Committee, who heard a resident say their spouse had passed and they had no one to repair the kitchen drawer. He offered to do the repair in the shop and word spread quickly.

Thanks to experienced volunteers, hundreds of projects have been done. There is no charge for the work, but monetary donations are welcomed to purchase materials and supplies. The number of projects varies each month. 14 projects were done in September.

The Leisure Village Woodshop is available to residents who can demonstrate ability to safely operate woodworking equipment and tools. Contact Bruce "Pirate" Anderson at bruc5150@gmail.com if you wish to become a woodshop keyholder.

WOMEN'S GOLF

By Patti Crichton

The President's Cup was played in September. This was a Low Net match play tournament. Results will be posted on the golf shack bulletin board. We enjoyed a President's Cup appetizer reception on September 25th.

Men's Golf hosted the mixed Al Fox Harvest Tournament and Picnic on September 24th.

Good fun and tasty bbq!

October is the month when the golf course greens are aerated, so Wednesday morning games will be Open Play on Oct. 2, 9, and 16. There will be a regular Low Net game on Oct 23.

Our golf meeting is Wednesday, October 9th in the Garden Room. Come at 1:30 for chats and snacks, and the business meeting begins at 2pm.

On October 30th, there will be a Halloween scramble mixer of 9rs and 18rs. Be sure to dress up and enjoy the festivities, including a Halloween luncheon after golf. Thank you to all of the organizers who coordinate these fun events!

GRAPES R US WINE CLUB

By Jan Bender

Our September tasting was presented by Deidre McDermott. It was a selection of screw cap as opposed to cork bottlings. The evening opened with a welcome Prosecco from northern Italy, followed by Italian Pinot Grigio. The

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Grapes r Us

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Sauvignon Blanc came from Marlborough, New Zealand. Our last two wines were reds from California. The Pinot Noir came from Monterey County and the last wine was a red blend of five California grapes, which had been aged for 12 months in oak barrels.

Our club tasting sessions are held on the third Friday of the month, in the AR at 7pm. All LV residents are welcome. Each session is \$15. To receive the monthly invitation, email Barbara at grapesruslvwineclub@gmail.com or call her at 805-303-1518.

Our October Tasting will feature five dessert wines. First, a sparkling Moscato in the Asti Spumante style. Then a yummy late harvest Riesling which also has the unique kiss of botrytis mold. (Don't cringe... it's really delicious!) Then, two dessert wines from Quady Winery – Essensia, a rare orange Muscat, and Electra, a black Muscat. Finally, we'll finish with a Portuguese Port from the Douro region. Join us for delicious and different wines. Expect some interesting nibbles to pair with these wines.

WORKSHOP FOR WRITERS

By Mark Sconce

WFW mourns the passing of Tai Lee Demers, wife of member Doug

Demers. Tai Lee displayed, among other talents, the skill and intelligence to pen a tribute to writing.

"It is unthinkable what people would do without the rich inheritance of the wisdom and knowledge from the ages through this medium called writing. On a personal level, there are many benefits of writing I can't do without. Writing does the job of internal cleaner, organizer, generator, messenger, mediator, safeguard and personal confidant."

"When my mind is brimful with mixed thoughts and ideas, I write them down on a piece of paper, even on my palm with a finger in rare cases of no paper or pen. It organizes the muddled thoughts and ideas and cleans out the mind, reliably, I must say." Rest in Peace, Tai Lee Demers.

LET'S DANCE CLUB

By Patrick Price

The next musicians for your dancing pleasure at Let's Dance are Jackson Lees Band for the October dance. The October dance, which is the third Saturday of the month, is on October 19th from 7:30-10 pm in the AR. This is the 60's/70's Rock & Roll dance. Admission to Let's Dance is just \$10 per person. For that low price coffee, water, and punch will be provided as well as dancing the night away. It's BYOB for anything else.

Let's Dance wants to thank all the great volunteers that are caring for us. More are always welcome.



Photo by JON

Display of Treasures from The Stoners in the Rec Center Courtyard.

Contact Sue Lind at 559-304-1650 if you would like to help the others. The dancers and spectators make Let's Dance successful and are appreciated. See you there!!

MAVERICKS CLUB

By Dan Turner

Witches and goblins and an assortment of unsettling creatures will be on hand for this year's Halloween extravaganza in the AR on Friday, October 25th from 7:00-10:00pm. You won't want to miss the excitement as monetary prizes for the funniest, the scariest, the most original and the best overall costume will be awarded.

The popular band, Coastal Drive will provide live music for our lavishly costumed participants. Twenty dollars gets you in the door

where there will be wine, beer, water and assorted snacks or you can bring your own drinks and snacks. Tickets can be bought by contacting Debra Pettit at 805-504-6774 and in front of the AR on October 7th, 9th and 14th from 10am to noon. No tickets will be sold at the door!

THE STONERS BEAD & CRAFT CLUB

By Felicite Barton

In the September Stoners article, the date for the Arts & Craft Show was incorrect. The correct date is Sunday, November 17th. Hope to see you then.

Also, please peruse the window outside of the MPR to see the Stoners amazing creations. Since we have the window throughout October, new items will be displayed.

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DEADLINE for the next publication is 5pm on Tuesday, Oct 15.

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