

INSIDE LEISURE VILLAGE

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Time to get involved: Club Faire is May 4

By Bob Cohen

This Sunday, May 4 at 1 p.m., the AR will come alive with the heartbeat of Leisure Village: Club Faire 2014.

The Club Faire provides you with a unique opportunity. Back in 1961, JFK made his famous "Ask not what your country can do for you, ask

what you can do for your country" speech. But the question for Villagers is: "What can Leisure Village do for me, and what can I do for Leisure Village?"

The Club Faire is a two-way street, highlighting the activities that make Leisure Village a vibrant,

adult community. But it will remain so only as long as its residents participate.

More than 50 clubs, classes and committees will be at the event. Most anything you might be interested in will be there.

Like to play golf, tennis or bowl? The clubs will be there.

Too physical? Check out the Wii versions of the same game. The Wii Club will be there.

Prefer something more creative? Talk to the folks from the Writer's clubs (there are two), the Stoners, if you like to use your hands, or Village Arts if you prefer paint

Please see **CLUB** on 12



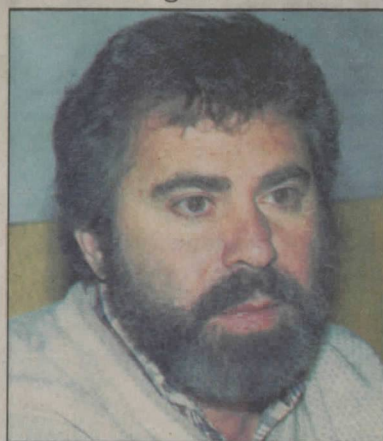
A plea to our readers and contributors:

We have lately been receiving articles that have been written on a computer and dropped in the box in the Rec Center. This requires retyping or scanning the material, a cumbersome task. If you have access to a computer, please email your stories, letters, acknowledgments, etc., to editorilv@yahoo.com. One other reminder: No material submitted without the name, address (Village number) and phone number of the writer will be considered.



Photo by Jerry Spector

The gold records on his wall are reminders of the success of the music legends Joel Cohen managed.



Joel Cohen in younger days.

Man behind the music

LV resident managed big acts for 3 decades

By Patty Ecker

Remember Three Dog Night, Steely Dan, or Cheech and Chong? If so, you can thank Villager Joel Cohen.

Now he's living comfortably

Please see **COHEN** on 13

'Les Miz' coming May 9

Continuing with last month's Broadway showtunes theme, Showtyme presents "Les Miserables," the world's longest-running musical. The show that has been seen by more than 65 million people in 42 countries will hit the stage in the AR on Friday, May 9, at 7:30 p.m.

"Les Miserables" is an epic tale of passion and destruction in 19th century France. While the nation is in the grip of revolution, convict Jean Valjean is on the run, hunted relentlessly by policeman Javert. The story is told through the unforgettable music: Valjean has no choice but to fight for his life and sacrifice everything to protect the people he loves.

The play, based on the Victor Hugo classic, is brought to life on our stage in musical review format by the cast that performed this masterpiece at Moorpark's High Street Arts Center last year. This special Showtyme performance is directed by Mischa Pollack, who also is in the cast along with Courtney Bolen, Nick Newkirk, Rachael

Pugh, Ryan Driscoll and Jessica Rau. Accompanied by pianist Lisa Yaldegian, they will sing the haunting melodies made famous by the musical, including "Bring Him Home," "One More Day" and "I Dreamed a Dream." Our own John Baillie narrates the action.

If you have never seen this classic tale of love and suspense, don't miss this opportunity. If you have, you know it is not to be missed!

Doors will open at 6:45 p.m. Five-hundred seats will be available, and reserved seating is not allowed. And remember, this special presentation is free to Showtyme members.

"We are working to bring new talent to the Village," producer Paul Schifanelli said, "however, there is a cost to this task. We are asking for your support by attending and joining Showtyme. Dues are only \$10 for 2014. Also, donations in any amount, from members, non-members and groups, will be greatly appreciated and are necessary to fulfill this goal."



Photo by Jerry Spector

A plant that's still in LV's sample garden area; some are missing. Page 5.

VILLAGE HAPPENINGS

Election is next month for two seats on Board

Homeowners will vote to fill two positions on LV's Board of Directors in June when current Board Secretary John Mayer and Treasurer Ted Lansing complete their terms. Important dates in the election process are:

- May 5: Candidates for those positions will be announced at the Open Board meeting beginning at 10 a.m. in the AR and televised on LVTV.

- May 22: Candidates' Night will be held to provide residents with the

opportunity to listen to and ask questions of the candidates running for the Board. The event will held in the AR at 7 p.m. and will be televised on LVTV.

- June 26: The Annual Meeting of the Leisure Village Homeowners Association will be held, during which any qualified homeowner can be nominated from the floor, followed by the official vote count and announcement of the winners. It begins at 10 a.m. in the AR and will be televised on LVTV.

Letters

ILV has obligated itself to publish letters that are not profane, inflammatory or libelous. Views or statements expressed are the beliefs of the writer and are not necessarily supported by the staff of ILV. Letters must include signature, address and telephone number. Please limit letters to 150 words. We reserve the right to edit and/or condense. Place in ILV box. Space permitting, whatever was not printed in this issue due to space limitations will be considered for the next issue.

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LVTV PROGRAM SCHEDULE MAY 2014

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DAY	MAY	TIME	PROGRAM	*Note: OTR = Old Time Radio
	All Month	<i>Viva the Village!</i>	<i>Host, John Baillie – Mon-Wed-Fri-Sat-Sun</i> *9:15 am; 3:15 pm; 7:15 pm See Message Board for listing. *On Sat. Larry's cooking show will follow the 9:15 am show	
	All Month	<i>Villagers On The Town</i>	<i>Host, John Baillie - Mon-Wed-Fri-Sat-Sun</i> 8:30 am; 12:30 pm; 4:30 pm	
Daily		<i>Calendar Diva</i>	Debra Guill & John Baillie – 8:00 am; 2:00; 5:00; 7:00 pm	
Thu	1	10 & 8 *OTR 7	Thursday Showcase – See LVTV Message Board for Shows	
Fri	2	10 am & 8 pm	What's Happening in LV? Mavericks, Veterans Club, Save Our Sight (28 min)	
Mon	5	10 am & 8 pm	LVA OPEN BOARD MEETING - LIVE	
Tue	6	10 am & 8 pm	LVA OPEN BOARD MEETING - TAPED	
Wed	7	10 am & 8 pm	What Was My Line? 2012 Harvey Brosler, Irene Olsen, Joe Aaronson (50 min)	
Thu	8	10 & 8 *OTR 7	Thursday Showcase – See LVTV Message Board for Shows	
Fri	9	10 am & 8 pm	LVA OPEN BOARD MEETING - LIVE	
Mon	12	10 am & 8 pm	Players Guild – The Music of Irving Berlin (44 min)	
Tue	13	10 am & 8 pm	Current Movie Review with Lin Grant and Larry Swartz	
Wed	14	10 am & 8 pm	Women's Club 2012 – Dancing Stars Coming to LV (56 min)	
Thu	15	10 & 8 *OTR 7	Thursday Showcase – See LVTV Message Board for Shows	
Fri	16	10 am & 8 pm	Computer Club Genealogy – 2011 (1 hr. 9 min)	
Mon	19	10 am & 8 pm	Shared Experiences: Mannie Abbate and Lois Atz (60 min)	
Tue	20	10 am & 8 pm	Cooking with Larry Swartz – From Soup to Nuts (18 min)	
Wed	21	10 am & 8 pm	Fighting Financial Fraud 2006 – (25 min)	
Thu	22	10 & 8 *OTR 7	Thursday Showcase – See LVTV Message Board for Shows	
Fri	23	10 am & 8 pm	LV Boosters presents: Village Idle (1 hr. 41 min)	
Mon	26	10 am & 8 pm	Women's Club 2011 – Richard Weiss (44 min)	
Tue	27	10 am & 8 pm	Current Movie Review with Lin Grant and Larry Swartz	
Wed	28	10 am & 8 pm	Players Guild 2013 – Happy Days (48 min)	
Thu	29	10 & 8 *OTR 7	Thursday Showcase – See LVTV Message Board for Shows	
Fri	30	10 am & 8 pm	What Was My Line? Paul Taubman, Larry Sanders, Libby Pierce (55 min)	

Contact: Chairman Bill Foeller at 384-4447 or for New Programming call Bob O'Connor at 437-6798.
LVTV Committee meets the 3rd Thursday of each month at 9:30 AM in the MPR.

DAILY AUDIO ON MESSAGE BOARD: 9:00 AM, 11:30 PM, 3:00 PM, 6:00 PM, Narrated by Debra Guill.
*OLD-TIME RADIO AUDIO PROGRAM: Thurs. 7:00 PM, featuring Jack Benny, Bob Hope, Burns & Allen, etc.

June deadlines

Deadline for letters, club news, stories, photos and classified ads for the June 2014 issue is Thursday, May 22, at 5 p.m. The Display Advertising deadline will be Friday, May 23, at 5 p.m. Publication is scheduled for Friday, June 6. Please e-mail stories and photos to editorilv@yahoo.com. 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.

Health Fair is May 16

By Mary Jane Porter

Your Neighbors Care Group and Camarillo Health Care District present the 10th Annual Health Fair on Friday, May 16, between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the Assembly Room and Garden Room.

Nearly 50 local health and wellness exhibitors with products and services appealing to seniors will be participating. A high-end breakfast will be served from 9 to 11 a.m. with an afternoon tea of strawberries and cream and much more. Numerous gift baskets and gift certificates donated by exhibitors will be raffled during the fair.

Come and join us and share a cup of Starbucks coffee.

Showtyme tickets on sale May 13

Tickets for Showtyme's July 13 production of "Suburban Showgirl," starring Palmer Davis, will be on sale starting May 13 from 9 to 11 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Box Office in the Rec Center. Tickets are \$10 for members and \$13 for non-members. Annual membership may be purchased for \$10, also at the Box Office.

For further ticket information, please contact Diane Carroll at 419-4325.

Something for everybody in LV classes

Beginners Line Dance

When: Tuesdays, 3 to 4 p.m.
Where: AR
Cost: Free
Instructor: Sharon O'Conner
Info: Sharon O'Conner, 910-9428

Beginner's Conversational Hebrew

When: Tuesdays, noon to 1 p.m.
Where: Sewing Room
Instructor: Ben Racowsky
Cost: Free
Info: Ben Racowsky, 445-8284

Reading Hebrew

When: Tuesdays, 1 to 2 p.m.
Where: Sewing Room
Instructor: Ben Racowsky
Cost: Free
Info: Ben Racowsky, 445-8284

International Folk Dance

When: Mondays, 1 to 2:30 p.m.
Where: Santa Rosa Room
Instructor: Valerie Daley
Cost: \$3 per class
Info: Michele Malkin, 383-9996

Tap Class

When: Mondays, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.
Where: AR Stage
Instructor: Linda
Cost \$3 per class
Info: Sue-Ellen Colp, 312-1991

Strength Training

When: Tuesdays, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.
Where: AR
Instructor: Sue-Ellen
Cost: \$30 for 10 classes
Info: Sue-Ellen Colp, 312-1991

Music and Motion

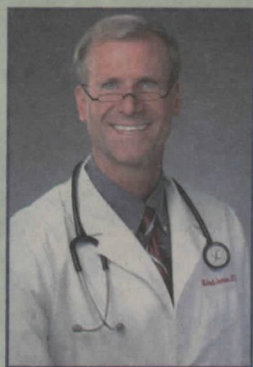
When: Mon., Wed., Fri., 9 to 10 a.m.
Where: AR
Instructor: Jan
Cost: \$5 per class
Info: Barbara Yago, 388-0419

Aerobics

When: Mon., Wed., Fri., 11 a.m. to noon
Where: Clubhouse
Instructor: Diane
Cost: Free
Info: Diane Knopf, 482-8666

Better Breathing

When: Tuesdays, 1:30 p.m.
Where: MPR
Instructor: Lorraine Comer
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Info: Lorraine, 383-7423



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In memoriam

Ted Rose, V. 31

Jean Thomson, formerly V. 38

Miles Wesley Wise, V. 18

To submit a memorial call Loretta Reshes at 388-7116.

To my friends in Leisure Village, I want to thank you all for your kind thoughts and support during my recent problems and procedures. Thanks for all your calls and cards. I am doing well at this time.

— Gerry Leibowitz, V. 23

AARP Smart Driver classes set

By Paul Herman

If you want to improve your defensive-driving habits and learn how to adjust to age-related changes in your vision, hearing and reaction time, then the AARP Smart Driver Class is for you.

After completing this class, you will receive a certificate that will discount your automobile insurance significantly over the next three-year period.

The class schedule for the rest of 2014 is:

The Initial (8-hour) Class: May 21 and 23, July 16 and 18, Oct. 15

and 17. Start time for both days will be 1 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room (MPR).

The Refresher (5-hour) Class: June 12, Sept. 11, Dec 11. Start time will be 12:30 p.m. in the MPR.

The cost is \$15 for AARP members and \$20 for non-members.

Please make your checks out to AARP and write your AARP number on the memo line.

Preregistration is required.

Please contact Paul Herman at 444-6420 to register for this class.

Bible Study classes meet every Tuesday just outside Village gates

By Carol Cannell

Leisure Village Bible Study meets every Tuesday at Emeritus, just outside the Village. Emeritus

has kindly donated a room for our use, and it's furnished with comfy armchairs. There are about 20 regulars who meet there from 10 until

11:15 a.m. We are privileged to have local pastors teach us each week.

We welcome all faiths, and there are no homework assignments. Just

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Plants go missing from Village's display gardens

For nearly a year, Villagers have been able to visit "display gardens," two beds that contain some of the plants on the revised and Board-approved full maintenance (FM) plant list. Designed by the LV Residential Landscape Committee, these patches are located in an area to the west of the swimming pool and north of the Clubhouse. One garden features shade-tolerant plants; the second contains flowering, sun-loving, colorful ones.

Landscape Committee Chairman Jerry Sortomme said, "The list was updated in 2013, and we want people to see some of the FM choices in full bloom rather than in a small photo printed on paper."

The beds were installed and maintained by the LV Landscape Department. For months, the display gardens were just fine.

Then about two months ago, Jerry and LV staff noticed a handful of plants had been lifted out of the sun-



Photo by Jerry Spector

Landscape Committee Chairman Jerry Sortomme points out the display gardens, where residents can see what's on the approved plant list.

loving bed.

"We call them Gucci plants: small, colorful, lower-maintenance, and well behaved for small gardens; several were gone," Jerry said.

A few weeks later, committee members walked to the gardens after their meeting; several more plants were missing.

"They had been thriving and

especially colorful ones," he said. Twice more, colorful plants disappeared — including a painted mirror plant, Texas sage, and indigo spires; a total of eight plants vanished.

Some of the missing plants were easy picking, Jerry explains, newly planted with shallow roots. "But this is not a buffet or u-pick garden," he stresses. "It's everyone's garden."

Jerry Sortomme is an experienced professional, the Professor Emeritus of Horticulture at Santa Barbara City College. He's stymied by the disappearances. He's sure animals are not the culprits. Rabbits and squirrels nibble leaves; they don't remove the plants from the roots.

At full capacity, the gardens display about 30 of the 90 plants on the approved list. The Landscape Committee is planning two informative stations so visitors can identify what they see. Perhaps one or two placards should read, "Please don't take our plants."

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Symptoms of Age-Related Macular Degeneration

(This is the second in a three-part series on Age-Related Macular Degeneration, or AMD.)

People in their 60s and 70s have the highest risk of developing AMD. While experts are not completely sure if AMD is genetic, it does tend to run in families, especially first-degree relatives (a person's mother, father and siblings). It is therefore important for patients who have family histories of AMD to make sure their eye doctors know about it.

The symptoms of dry AMD include slightly blurred vision, the need for more light while reading and the presence of a blurred spot in the center of vision.

The symptoms of wet AMD include visual distortion that causes straight lines to look like waves, blurred vision and trouble seeing details (up close or far away). Advanced forms of wet AMD are more serious and include images similar to hallucinations, and severe central vision loss. One of the most important facts about

AMD is that it does not cause pain as a warning signal, so seniors should never skip routine eye exams.

Sometimes seniors confuse the condition of AMD with other eye conditions such as cataracts and glaucoma, as well as a condition associated with diabetes called diabetic retinopathy. However, these conditions are not associated with AMD, do not increase the risk of developing AMD and do not make AMD worse if it already exists.

The progression of dry AMD varies greatly from person to person. It develops slowly over a number of years, and often people can notice very little change in their vision. AMD can remain stable in between routine eye exams. Those who have dry AMD often develop the ability to work around the vision loss by learning to compensate with their remaining vision, although most people with advanced AMD do become legally blind. Wet AMD progresses faster than dry AMD and is more likely to cause

severe vision loss.

Even if a person's AMD is not advanced, it can be dangerous to drive. As seniors age, they worry about the day they will no longer be able to get around by themselves, as driving represents a symbol of remaining self-sufficient. However, continuing to drive with visual impairment is putting everyone who drives and rides in a vehicle at risk for accidents. Even though it is a difficult decision, their ability or inability to drive needs to be discussed with those who have developed AMD, and it is better to err on the side of caution.

Next month, read about the latest treatments for AMD and some important prevention tips.

— This series is being brought to you by Ellen Smith, MA, LMFT and Andy Smith, M.S., of the local office of Comfort Keepers In Home Care, a world leader in senior care. Visit ComfortKeepers.com/Office-426 or call 805-494-9900.

Looking back

By Marilyn Holthouse
Village historian

- May 1974, 40 years ago: First committee members announced by LV Association.
- May 1979, 35 years ago: Leisure Village items are placed in a time capsule at the entrance to Conejo Memorial Park, to be opened in 50 years.
- May 1984, 30 years ago: East Gate opened.
- May 1989, 25 years ago: 2,357 vehicles receive decals.
- May 1994, 20 years ago: Line Dancing and Exercise classes approved.
- Correction to April "Looking Back": The Players Guild presented "Fiddler on the Roof" in 1994, and the weather station was approved in 1989. One sharp reader caught the error.

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Pet Club, Security help reunite dog with Montana owner

By Susan Amerikaner and Patty Ecker

"Is that a small bear or a big dog?" asked Villager Barbara Michaels as she approached her driveway about 9:30 p.m. on March 25. Barbara's daughter Cathy got out of the car, easily corralled the big dog into the garage, and the search for an owner began.

"She was thirsty and friendly, a Portuguese Water Dog with a rabies tag from Missoula, Montana," recalled Cathy Michaels.

When Cathy called the phone number on the tag, she got a recorded message that was not helpful. Cathy then called LV Security, but no one had reported a missing dog.

Security Officer Christi Moore — a dog lover who actually keeps treats at the Main Gate — reminded Cathy that if no owner could be found within a reasonable time, the stray would have to go to the Animal Shelter. Cathy did not want that to happen and immediately went into action.

She explained, "My next call was



Photo by Joseph Benti

Bringing a happy ending to the saga of River, the dog at left, are from left, Security's Christi Moore, Pet Club member Cathy Michaels, Debra and Roy Wilson of Montana, Pet Club President Barbara Krohta and her dog, Doc.

to Barbara Krohta, president of LV's Pet Club, who came right over."

The Pet Club swung into action: An email immediately went out to all

members. Barbara put a message on Facebook that was shared by other Facebook pet lovers. An eNews alert also was sent to Village subscribers. And the big black furry center of attention went home with Barbara, whose dog Doc welcomed her new pal for a sleepover.

Just after midnight, a call came in to Security; the search was over! Roy and Debra Wilson, visiting LV from Montana, had gone out to dinner, leaving dog River in their RV. Apparently River had jumped through a window in their large motor home, hoping to find them.

"That window is nearly 6 feet off the ground," said Roy Wilson. "It's lucky she wasn't hurt."

And it was lucky that the Pet Club and Security Officer Moore came to her rescue.

The Pet Club got a new member and a donation. The club's "Chain of Kindness" proved an effective and humane option for River and her owners. Paws up for job well done!

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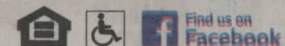


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Friday, May 2, 2014

Inside Leisure Village

VILLAGE HAPPENINGS

'Dixie Swim Club' a feel-good play with humor, poignancy

By Bob Cohen

The Players Guild presented its annual extravaganza during Easter week to standing ovations. "The Dixie Swim Club" was characterized as a "hilarious and poignant play" by producer Joyce Belcher. Director Diane Carroll called it a "feel good show." It was all of that — and more.

It certainly was a comedy; the laugh lines were scattered throughout the story, and, in my humble opinion, comedy is the hardest of all acting fields. It is not just the words that are delivered, but how they are delivered, both in tone and in timing. The ladies did a great job there, all the while maintaining heavy Southern drawsls.

There were many poignant moments, especially in the final scene. But there were many more dramatic ones, and perhaps none was more superbly delivered than Vernadette's (Fil Barton) passionate defense of the Southern culture of



Photo by Jerry Rosen

'The Dixie Swim Club,' performed by the Players Guild during Easter week to standing ovations, starred, from left, Fil Barton, Karla Holland, Karen Wrolson, Diane Knopf and Joyce Belcher.

her childhood, as symbolized by a biscuit. Bravo, Fil. Bravo.

Director Carroll was correct in

characterizing it as a feel-good play. It was especially so for those of us who are fortunate enough to have

friendships that began in our youth and carry over the years to our Leisure Village days. But I think, most of all, it is an in-depth character study. The basic characteristics of each of the five were outlined in the April edition of ILV; check it out if you are interested.

Regardless of how you characterize the play, the performance was a success. Diane took five LVers, two of whom (Diane Knopf and Karen Wrolson) had never been on stage before, and molded them into a superb cast. Congratulations to Diane and the cast — Joyce Belcher, Karla Holland, Fil Barton, Diane Knopf and Karen Wrolson. Job well done.

One last comment: Each year this group presents one success after another, yet only some 10 percent of Villagers ever attend. The Players Guild is one of the crown jewels of Leisure Village. Take advantage of it — you are really missing out.

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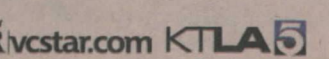
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Mother Dear

By Aleta Trogdon, V. 30

I look at your work-worn hands
And as through a camera I see
The many years you sacrificed
Just for me.

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To use or waste at will
Your heart must have felt the loss
For dreams that could never be filled.

You never complained and lived each day
With dignity, honor and pride
Held me close and dried my tears
While yours swelled inside.

In my quite moments, I wonder
"Have I been all a daughter could be?
Have I given to you one-hundred percent
As you have given to me?"

Now in the autumn of your life
Your hair is crowned with gray
An endless thanks for your unselfish love
While your youth slipped away.

I pray to the Good Lord above
To recognize your worth
To reserve His most special place
For the best mother on earth.

Now, my heart demands
A need to let you know
I have, and will, love you always
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By Sharron Parker
Troop Real Estate Inc.

Spring is officially here, and along with enjoying our beautiful Camarillo weather, it is a good idea to take some time to prepare your home for the warmer season.

The fall and spring are the two most important times to review your home's major HVAC — heating, ventilation, air conditioning system. Right before the warmer days of summer is a good time to ensure that air filters have been replaced or cleaned. Check your air conditioning system before the summer, as it will

most likely be a lot less expensive than three months from now, and the technician will be less busy.

Switching to compact fluorescent (CFL) bulbs may be helpful, as they give off less heat than regular incandescent bulbs, causing less impact on the temperature of the room. They're also more energy efficient.

By now your windows, inside and out, could use a cleaning. You will be surprised how much you can see out your windows once they are cleaned.

Clean off ceiling fans, and clean out fireplaces if you have one.

Test the emergency systems in your home — smoke alarms, fire extinguisher and carbon monoxide detector — to be sure they are working properly. Many homeowners forget to test these regularly. Fall and spring maintenance time is a perfect opportunity to make sure they're in good working order.

— Sharron Parker, CalBRE#00900167, is a licensed Realtor with Troop Real Estate. She can be reached at 805-443-1998 or via email at sharronbparker@aol.com. Her website is www.ILoveLeisureVillage.com.

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• **Camarillo Community Theatre:** "The Odd Couple," through May 18. 330 Skyway Dr., Camarillo, 388-5716.

• **Conejo Players Theatre:** "Picasso at the Lapin Agile," May 9 through May 31. 351 S. Moorpark Road, Thousand Oaks, 495-3715.

• **Elite Theatre Company:** "The Art of Something," through June 1. 31 Victoria Blvd., Oxnard. 483-5118.

• **High Street Arts Center:** "Tom Sawyer," through May 4. "The Producers," May 30 through June 29. 45 E. High St., Moorpark, 529-8700.

• **Rubicon Theater:** "Love, Loss, and What I Wore," through May 11. "Collected Stories," May 28 through June 22. 1006 E. Main St., Ventura, 667-2900.

• **Simi Valley Cultural Art Center:**

"Young Frankenstein," through May 25. 3050 E. Los Angeles Ave., Simi Valley, 583-7900.

• **Santa Paula Theater Center:** "The Seagull," through May 25. 125 S. 7th Street, Santa Paula, 525-4645.

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Club Faire May 4

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as a medium. Of course, there is also the choice of being creative through photography (Camera Club) or journalism (Inside Leisure Village). And then there are the many dance groups, bridge groups and exercise groups. The list goes on and on.

If you're interested in it, we probably already have a club for it. If not, maybe you can form one.

On the other side of the figurative street are the committees. Participation as a member of our committees is what keeps Leisure Village running smoothly. Interested in landscaping? Check out the Landscape Committee and the Building and Grounds Committee. Or help prepare for natural disasters by being part of the Emergency Preparedness Committee. Perhaps travel is your thing; there is a Travel Committee.

In other words, there's something for everyone. Be involved. It will improve your quality of life while making Leisure Village a great place to live.

NEWS TO KNOW

Alas, poor XP, we knew you well

It was a faithful component of millions of personal computers for more than a decade. But now Microsoft has ended its support of the Windows XP operating system. The company pulled the plug as of April 8, leaving users vulnerable to security and safety problems. Estimates are that millions of XP computers remain in use by consumers and businesses.

Personal computers with XP can still function. But experts warn that without the company support, PCs will be more susceptible to hackers and more prone to freezing up or crashing.

The "End of Support" announcement by Microsoft means that there will be no more security updates, no more fixes on non-security problems and no more technical support available online for XP users. Until April 8, the company had released monthly updates to fix any recently discovered security

flaws.

The operating system has been a reliable workhorse for PCs since its debut in 2001. Researchers today estimate that between 25 percent and 30 percent of consumers and businesses still use XP. Microsoft explained the decision to end XP support by saying, "It is typical to end service for software as it gets older and technology evolves."

For more information, go to www.microsoft.com/windows.

The LV Tech Center has been busy helping Villagers make the transition. Classes were held in April for those who wanted to upgrade from Windows XP to OS 7. Tech Center volunteer Danny Coleman reports he's had more than a dozen calls asking for assistance. He suggests that interested Villagers can find help by going to the Tech Center in the Clubhouse and contacting any of the people on the list posted at the door.

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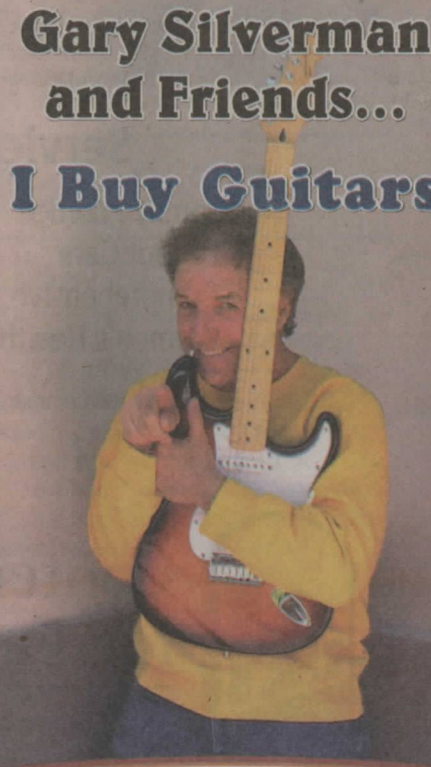
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CONTINUATIONS

Cohen managed big-name acts

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with his wife Joan in Village 35. But for more than three decades, Joel was a discoverer: finding talent for the world of entertainment and doing it so successfully that the echoes of his groups endure today.

"I was a personal manager in the rock 'n' roll business," he says. By accident almost, Joel adds. In his 30s, his acting career was quieting down — "I didn't sing or dance" — and he got worried about supporting his wife and two young sons. His half-brother offered him work as the road manager for the group Steppenwolf, and he took it.

One day, three young men walked into the agency office.

"They sang rock 'n' roll in harmony. No one did that then. I loved them!" Joel recalls.

The trio expanded to seven musicians, the agency booked them as the opening act for Steppenwolf, and Three Dog Night was born.

"A few months later, we were on the road, and I got a telegram saying, 'Tell the boys they are No. 1,'" Joel says. "It was their record 'One' which went through the roof!"

Next came "Joy to the World," and for Joel and the group, that meant performing to sold-out venues.

"It was exhausting: the logistics, the promotion, personal appearances, everything needed on the tour," Joel remembers. "One night we drove straight through from Chicago to Fort Lauderdale."

Eventually, success drew Joel off the road and into the agency office as an associate. It was heady stuff. The agency represented headliners like Steppenwolf and the Standells as well as Three Dog Night.

"We flew in private jets. We didn't have to show passports at customs; we were very recognizable and successful," he adds.

But he was still away from Joan and the boys for long stretches. So when Joel's partners rejected his proposal to represent a pair of Vancouver comedians named Cheech and Chong, Joel decided to go out on his own.

What followed were more successes. He signed Cheech and Chong, and a duo named Steely Dan who went on tour with Elton John. Three Dog Night came over to Joel's company, as did actor-singer David Soul and several other actors. Joel recognized the potential of videotaping musicians' performances and built an international company to market for music concerts in Asia, Europe and India.

"Then everything came to a screeching halt," Joel says. "I was diagnosed with pancreatic cancer, fatal for all but 2 percent of patients."

He smiles.

"I've been part of that 2 percent for a long time."

And he's been busy.

A visit to the Ronald Reagan Library can include a tour of Air Force One and a chance to buy the book "Air Force One: The Final Mission," written by Joel Cohen and his son Michael. It describes how the jet "landed" there.

He's also back in the entertainment business, managing musical groups.

He laughs, "I can't retire. Doing artistic things is fun."

However, now Joel Cohen is doing all this from his home office in Leisure Village, near his sons and grandchildren.

"I miss the excitement of Los Angeles sometimes," he says, "But our family is nearby."

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Travel Committee

By Glenn Whitlock

Spring 2014 has arrived, so it is time to tap into that adventurous spirit and join us on some of our trips throughout Southern California and surrounding areas. Exciting opportunities are planned with you in mind, with a variety of sites that are designed to educate, enlighten and often amuse each of you. We enjoy one of the most beautiful areas in the U.S., so don't miss out as we explore together. Also, remember that suggestions are always welcome because we are here to serve you, the residents of Leisure Village.

Return with us to Las Vegas for a stay at the Golden Nugget May 13-15 and enjoy the lights and festivities along Fremont Street. There is plenty to see and explore within a short walking distance of the hotel. Day 2 we will travel to the Las Vegas Strip and Outlet Mall. The price of \$160 per person for a double and \$209

for a single also includes deluxe motorcoach transportation, two nights at the Golden Nugget, bellman services and one Fun Book per room. Mary Jane Porter is the escort for this trip.

If you are in the mood for a delightful Sunday champagne brunch, with free-flowing champagne, live music and a choice of more than 50 tantalizing buffet items, then join us as we journey aboard the magnificent Queen Mary on May 18. After enjoying the brunch you will have an opportunity to stroll the decks of this famous ocean liner. Harriet Lit will be your escort, and Curt Tucker will be our guide. The price for this trip is \$115 per person.

Cowboys & Aliens: No we are not kidding. Come with us on Wednesday, June 11, as we visit the Gene Autry Museum, which includes touring new exhibits "Floral Journey" and "Route 66: The Road to Romance." Then it's on to the Griffith Observatory for a picnic lunch before enjoying a performance in the Samuel Oschin

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Coming up in the next few months are an L.A. Bakeries Tour on July 8; "Once," the Tony Award winner for Best Musical of 2013, at the Pantages Theater on Aug. 10; and a visit to the Jet Propulsion Laboratory on Sept. 4.

Feel free to come by the Travel Office and find out the latest trip news. Our office hours are Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 9 to 11:45 a.m. We look forward to seeing you!

Friday Night County Dance

By Sue-Ellen Colp

I want to thank everyone who

came to our four-year anniversary dance. It was a good crowd and lots of fun. We had some great gift cards and a fun time picking the numbers. The dance lesson was fast and easy and fun to learn.

The next dance will be May 2 from 7 to 10 p.m. in the AR. The dance lesson will be at 8, so come on down and join the fun. BYOB and bring a snack to share. Cost is still only \$5. Punch, water and coffee will be provided, so we hope to see everyone there.

Saturday Nite Dance Party

By Andrea I. Moran

Spring is here and the flowers are blooming. What a great place Leisure Village is to have our own Saturday Nite Dance Party. Even if you do not dance, the music and friendly smiles will get you hooked.

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John Kingsley took first place in the Open category during the Camera Club's monthly competition for April with "Cross Over The Bridge."

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VILLAGE PROFILES

Wood, gourds are instrumental to this talented Village resident

By Marion Green

"If music be the food of love, play on." — William Shakespeare

Have you noticed how babies from any culture move to the beat of music? Music transcends all cultures and is a gift to all of us.

Music has been very important to Leisure Village resident Charlie Johnson. Did you happen to see the Woodshop display in the atrium recently? Did you see the banjo made from a gourd and a bamboo flute and the many other amazing pieces of wood art?

Charlie Johnson made the flute and the banjo instruments. After moving here two and half years ago, Charlie found himself at the Woodshop window with a broken guitar. Not knowing if it was fixable, he put his guitar with its broken neck in the hands of the Woodshop elves. To his delight and surprise, they were able to put it back in first-rate condition.

Fascinated by their skills, Charlie started hanging around the Woodshop until they suggested he come in and learn how to use the different machines. The results of his curiosity about the Woodshop, later the Ceramics Room and then the Lapidary group, can be seen in the other instruments that Charlie has made.

The guys in the Woodshop embraced Charlie's passion for building instruments out of materials not ordinarily used for that purpose. Working with Ron Quick and Pete Dellera, he said, "They've never told me no to any suggestion I've made, that it can't be done."

Charlie is quick to credit his residing at Leisure Village and the availability of the Woodshop for his being so prolific in crafting the wood and ceramic instruments he has made since moving here. He spends about six hours a week in the Woodshop, with no end in sight to the instruments he envisions. He has made a ceramic saxophone, a drum out of a gourd and 52 wood sculptures out of recycled materials.

"I think the first rhythmic sound



Charles Johnson shows some of the instruments he has made in the Woodshop.



Johnson plays his handmade wood and ceramic clarinet.

I heard was that of my mother's heartbeat," he says.

The first drum he can recall seeing was on "I Love Lucy," when Desi Arnaz sat down to play his Cuban drum. He was more interested in hearing Desi play than in seeing Lucy do her comic routine.

His love of music has taken him all over the world. He writes all his own music and plays every instrument he



Photos by Bud Bradley

Ron Quick works with Charles Johnson on his gourd banjo.

builds. Inspired by the Woodshop, he wrote "The Broke Neck Blues" and "Going Down to the Woodshop."

As part of The Children's Celebration of the Arts program, Charlie visits schools and teaches children from preschool age to fifth grade. He has taught more than 1,500 children the music of drums from all over the world. He brings about 20 drums with him so the children can participate in a hands-on experience, learning about percussion as he explains the differences in drums from Japan, Africa, South America and other countries. They must delight to see him coming. Can you imagine the sound of 20 children playing the drums? Charles has such a generous nature and thrives

on sharing his love of music. He has a drum circle — a group of people sitting with chairs arranged in a circle, experiencing the spontaneous creation of music on a variety of drums and percussion instruments — at the Atria Assisted Living facility in Camarillo. He teaches the very young to those of senior age.

If you happen to pass the Woodshop, you just might get a glimpse of Charlie working on a new instrument made out of some recycled material. Say hello; he will be happy to talk to you about his love for music and the instruments he creates.

He says he is lucky to live in Leisure Village, and we think Leisure Village is lucky to have him.

Behind the scenes of Leisure Village's Crafts Faire

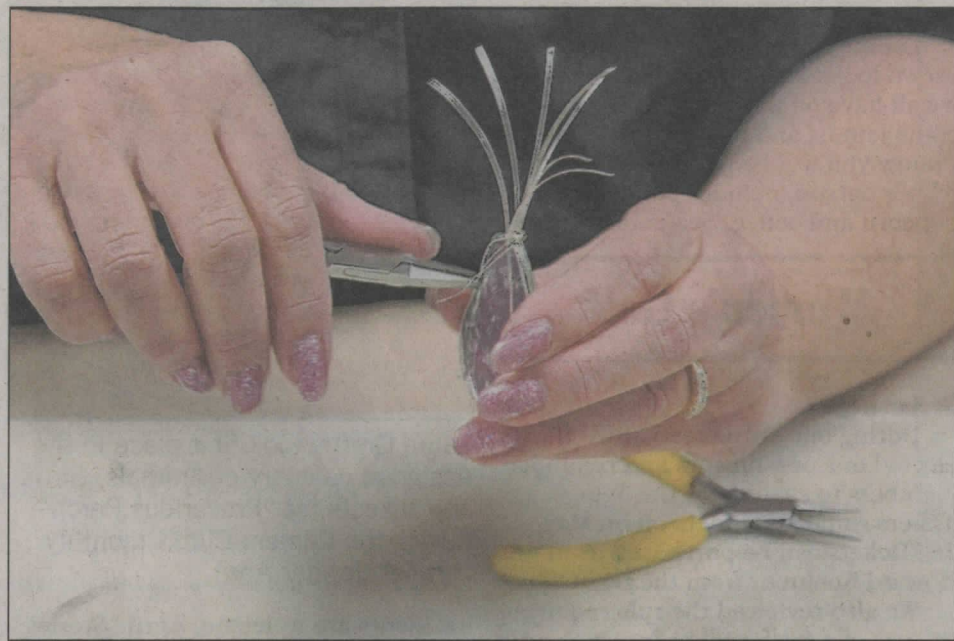
Hundreds of people attended the Crafts Faire, held Sunday, April 27, in the AR.

Weeks of preparation went into the event, which featured works for

sale by members of craft-oriented clubs in Leisure Village. The Stoners, Village Arts and the Ceramics Club were among the clubs that participated.

Artwork, dishes, vases and jewelry were among the items sold.

Here's a look at what some Village residents did to make the event a success.



The Stoners' Aleta Howarth finishes a piece of jewelry for the Crafts Faire.



Phil Rockwell of Village 42 puts the finishing touches on his vessel.



Photos by Jerry Spector

Jack Richardson of Village 35 holds his hand-carved piece, "Old News Boy," which was at the Crafts Faire.



Tracey Cronin of Village 22 decorates a pitcher.



Brenda James of Village 25 points to her Crafts Faire entry.



Virginia Carbajal, V. 17, holds her pastel, "Beautiful Sunset."



Phil Rockwell sprays glaze on a bowl in preparation for the faire.

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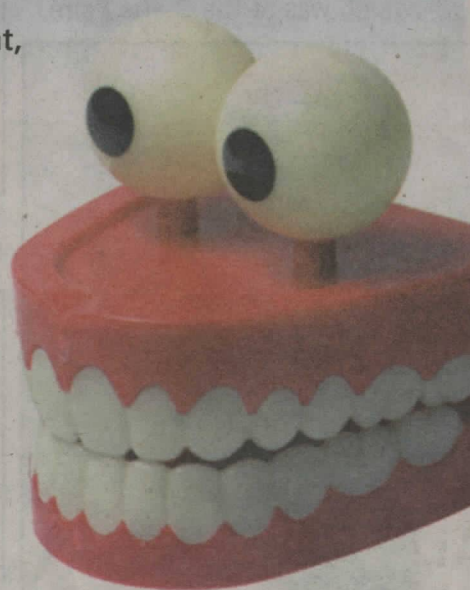
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The schedule for this month: May 3, Jerry Dokken; May 10, Ed LaFata (Mother's Day); May 17, Tropic Starr; May 24, Rhythm Kings; May 31, Jerry Dokken (Memorial Day weekend).

Let me say that each week the crowd looks forward to the great time we all have on Saturday Nite. Please come join us and meet new friends. I know you will be glad you did. The \$7 per person includes punch, fresh popcorn and coffee. See you all there.

Women's Golf

By Ann Rogers

During our April meeting we elected our new officers and reminded members to sign up for the Tee-Timers game and luncheon on May 15. Tickets can be purchased from Howard Koehn or from the Box Office.

We also reviewed the rule requiring the use of a tee for all balls struck on the teeing ground and in the Tee Box. For example, if when struck from the Tee Box the ball lands on the teeing ground either inside or outside the Tee Box, you must again use a tee where the ball lies to preserve the teeing ground. As per the USGA, the Tee Box is the rectangular area created by the line between (in our case) the gold balls and no further behind that line than two club lengths.

We also reviewed again the local rule defining the out of bounds area beside and behind the first hole.

We voted to change our start time to 8 a.m. beginning on May 7 to coincide with the Club Championship rounds, which we moved to May 7 and 14.

In June, we will have the Installation and Awards Luncheon — it's June 18 in the MPR — in addition to three weekly tournaments. There will be no General Meeting in June.

Writers Club

By Harvey Brosler

The Writers Club meets every Monday at 1 p.m. in the MPR. Suggested topics are furnished. All



Laura Greffly took first place in the Assigned category of Animals, Birds and Insects for "Precarious Perch" during the Camera Club's monthly competition for April.

residents are welcome. April "Stories of the Month" are located on the wall just inside the entrance to the Library and feature presentations on the topic "Acts Of Kindness." A library copy of prior "Stories of the Month" for 2013-2014 is located in a folder on the magazine rack.

The suggested topic for May 5 is "A Job I Wish I Had Taken," for May 12, "What Would I Change In My Life" and for May 19 "My Favorite Spectator Sport."

There will be no meeting on May 26. Contact Harvey Brosler, 465-0006 or hsbros@roadrunner.com, for more information.

Bocce Club

By Jan Tamburro

Bocce Club held its monthly meeting on Thursday, March 27, in the AR. There were more than 60 members and friends in attendance, making this the largest group ever recorded by the Bocce Club. Our president, Dianne Fleisher, worked very hard to accomplish this. Tickets for cash prizes were sold at the door before the meeting. Cash prizes of \$20 each were won by two very lucky members.

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Our president of the past five years is now requesting volunteers from the Bocce Club to help share some of the responsibility for at least one or two years. This is the only way we can continue being successful. This is not considered hard work — we call it teamwork.

If you want to join the Bocce Club, come to the Bocce court on Monday and Thursday mornings at 10 a.m. Our yearly membership is still only \$5.

Just a reminder that we will have our annual Bocce Bingo Night on Thursday, May 29, in the AR at 7 p.m. This is open to the public. Cash prizes will be awarded for each game.

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By Zelda Greentree

It was great to see so many people at our April Dinner Out. Thanks

to the time change, we anticipate a full house at our next dinner as well. In the merry, merry month of May, we will be meeting on the second Tuesday, May 13, at 5 p.m., at Ottavio's Italian Restaurant for our next "Dinner Out." Save the date! Don't forget to call Lee Edwards at 484-3289 for your reservation. You won't be disappointed.

Camera Club

By Florence Gillman

At the April meeting, the club expressed appreciation for the contributions by several clubs to purchase a new hall monitor. Thanks so much!

Winners of the April competition were:

Assigned category of Animals, Birds, & Insects: first place Laura Greffly for "Precarious Perch;" second place Larry Forkner for "I'm

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Watching;" third place Marlene Votion for "El Gato." The two honorable mentions went to Al Sarnelle for "Butterflies" and Greg Gillmar for "Sea Anemone."

The Open category winners were: first place John Kingsley for "Cross Over The Bridge;" second place Bob Kaplan for "Petra's Gift;" third place Laura Greffly for "Steady As She Goes." The two honorable mentions were Arnold Singer for "Quietude" and Jean Kohut for "The Hooded Merganser."

The Creative category winners were: first place Jean Kohut for "Mallard Male;" and second place Marlene Votion for "Flower Power."

Sports Club

By Paul Baskin

The members of the newly formed Sports Club wish to thank those of you who participated in our first TV

watching and sharing events including Dodger and Angels baseball and the NCCA basketball playoffs and championship games.

Going forward, we will be featuring the NBA playoffs and championship series, plus golf and tennis tournaments, just to name a few, so keep an eye out for the actual dates and times. Join us for some great chit-chat, good food and drink and the best in TV sports.

Also, we could use some assistance in helping with the events, so if you are interested or curious, please give me a call at (805) 419-4599 or email me at communitywinpb@gmail.com.

LV Pet Club

By Barbara Krohla

At our April meeting, Pat Meyer, president of the Channel Islands Parks Foundation, gave a fascinating talk about the endangered Island Fox. Pat founded the Friends of the Island Fox

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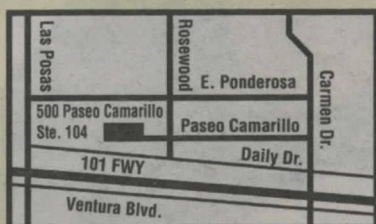
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charity in 2004, and it became a program of the Parks Foundation in 2010. She told how the Island Fox, which is smaller than most cats, became endangered and how they nearly became extinct on one island when the mammal-eating golden eagles outnumbered them 44 to 15. Pat also talked about the successful efforts being made to bring the fox population back, including replacing the golden eagles with the fish-eating bald eagles and radio-collar monitoring.

The speaker for our May 12 meeting will be Dr. Andy Miller of the Mission Oaks Veterinary Clinic. He'll talk about allergies, fleas and other reasons your pets get itchy, as well as what and why your cats throw up. The meeting is 7 p.m. in the MPR, so come with questions and learn how to make your pets more comfortable this summer.

The Amateur Radio Club

By Jonathan Fox

Special guest speaker Don Minkoff of Summits on the Air (SOTA) was scheduled to give a presentation May 1 on one of the fastest growing special interests in amateur radio today. This group has an award scheme for radio amateurs and shortwave listeners that encourages portable operation in mountainous areas. SOTA has been carefully designed to make participation possible for everyone — this is not just for mountaineers! There are awards for activators (those who ascend to the summits) and chasers who either operate from home or a local hilltop. Each summit earns the activators and chasers a score which is related to the height of the summit. Certificates are available for various scores. The challenge, of course, is to be able to carry the radio, antenna and power to make this all happen to the top of the summit. SOTA is now fully operational in many countries across the world. Their website is www.sota.org.uk

At the upcoming June 5 meeting at 2 p.m. in the MPR, Ted Lansing, the emergency coordinator for the

Auxiliary Communications Service of Camarillo, will discuss the role of amateur radio operators in our community and the county of Ventura. The ACS group prepares for the unexpected in times of need but also helps out with community events such as the Camarillo Air Show and Christmas Parade. Come and hear how, in an era of cell phones and the Internet, amateur radio still plays an important role in times of disaster or emergency.

Our club promotes a fun hobby that is enjoying a renaissance today as more people discover the ability to make new contacts with fellow hams in both local and distant lands. Others join our club as a way to help with service to the community by working with state, county and local agencies to provide communication in times of need.

If you are curious about becoming a member of the club please join us at one of our meetings. You do not have to be a licensed amateur radio operator to join. We will provide help in getting your license and it's now easier than ever since Morse code is no longer required. Meetings are held the first Thursday of the month in the MPR at 2 p.m. For more information contact Jonathan Fox at 805-377-3697 or KT6LA@yahoo.com.

Men's Golf Club

By Rob Sollett

With belated congratulations, we extend Hole in One "attaboys" to Richard Parker, who scored his ace on Hole 18 during the Feb. 25 tournament, and to Ernie Ohmstedt, who scored his "second lifetime event" on Hole 5 during the Saturday Morning Open Tournament held Feb. 15. Sweet Valentine, huh Ernie?

The Annual Golf Reunion Luncheon was held on March 19 in the AR.

Eighty-three year old George Webster, when asked of his fondest memory of the Men's Golf Club, recalled, "Herb Fogel and I played a lot of golf together. Once, Herb got a hole in one on number 11. A month later I did the same. Six months later another hole in one. Unbelievable!"

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"I was a Starter," 84-year-old Allan Caldwell stated. "I got to meet many members, some with smiling faces. It was a load of fun."

Rick Deeley, 88, said: "I miss my playing partners, Jim "Doc" Brotman and John Baumgardner. We were a good group."

Approximately 75 guests attended the luncheon. President Pat Gunning reflected: "The luncheon came together very well. The volunteers were great and they ran a smooth operating affair."

Congrats to the participants and winners of the LVMGA Super Senior Tournaments. Your dedication to the game is an inspiration.

Mark your calendar with the upcoming events: May 4, Leisure Village Club Faire;

June 25, Men's Golf Awards

Luncheon & New Officers Swearing In; Sept. 10-12, golf outing to Pala Mesa.

Well, that'll do it for this month. May your swing be true.

Wii Bowling

By Joan Levy

The Wii Bowling Room is almost 100 percent completed. The club would like to thank especially Pete Deller of the LV Woodshop who, with the help of Chuck Russell, built the beautiful cabinets. They are a wonderful addition to the room. Those of you who have not visited the Ventura Room in the Clubhouse must come and see the excellent workmanship of the LV Woodshop.

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Bowling League

By Bob Cohen

The season is rapidly coming to a close with only two weeks left to the regular season. During the past four-week reporting period, 21 200-plus games were bowled. Leading the pack this month were Danny Coleman and Dennis Durand with five games each. Dennis bowled 258, 244, 226, 211, and 203 games. Danny came close with 256, 237, 235, 211 and 200 games. Alan Singer had three games; 213, 211, and 205. Bob McQuivey (225 and 203) and Bigg Al Schuster (210 and 200) bowled two each. Rounding out the group were Vivian Hurst (200) Tash Guzman (236), Bob Christy (203) and Art Matter (213).

Side pot winners for week 26 were Vivian Hurst, Claudia Roberts and Carolyn Sherman for the ladies and Bigg Al, Jerry Schneider and Don Christy for the men.

Week 27 winners were Nora Potter, Claudia Roberts and Karen Levitt for the ladies and Danny Coleman, Phil Kamens and Bigg Al for the men.

Week 28 winners were Susan Kusak, Gail Singer and Mary Ahearn for the ladies and Jerry Rosen, Tash Guzman and Dennis for the men.

Week 29 winners were Joyce Belcher, Bobbi Shmerling and Nora Potter for the ladies and Stan Reshes, Fred Diehl and Bob McQuivey for the men.

And, finally, officers for the 2014-2015 season were elected. Bob, Stan and Art will be reprising their roles as president, vice president and treasurer respectively. Bobbi Shmerling will be joining the team as secretary. Congrats to all (I think).

Shuffleboard Club

By Diane Hawrylo

High scores submitted for an eight frame game in April were: March 26, Diane Fleisher, 184; April 2, Milt Krapes, 160; April 9, Alice Beumkes, 158; and April 16, Milt Krapes, 151.

Diane Fleisher's high score of 184 was the highest score ever. The next highest score was by Milt Krapes and Bob Hawrylo at 182 in 2013. Kudos, Diane Fleisher for this amazing score! This is really awesome.

We play shuffleboard on Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. Please sign in each time. All Villagers are invited to join. We will teach you if you don't know how. There are no dues. You can practice at any time. Come and join the fun.

Billiard Club

By Patrick Price

The 1-15 Billiards Club pool tournament has come to an end, and the cream of the crop has risen to the top.

Winners in the Super 'A' category were: Jack Quinn first, Joe Miller second and Jim Grant a close third.

In the large 'A' player group, a long, hard first place was taken by Richard Woodward, second place was Kay Bell and coming in third was Lew King.

For the 'B' class group, the win was taken by Betty Herrmann, place went to Art Matter, and finishing show was Martin Linsey. Congratulations all.

For those who didn't win this time, remember: You can't win if you don't enter. See you at the next tournament.

Awards were given at the April 22 Billiards Club meeting.

Also, the Billiards Club will have a table at the Club Faire on Sunday, May 4, from 1 to 4 p.m. in the AR. Come visit and bring new potential members.

On June 8, the Billiards Club will host the fabulous Picnic-in-the-Park. Look and listen for details during May.

The popular Thursday night challenge continues. Be there at about

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6 p.m. to sign up. And, there is the fun LCR game in the Lanai Room for those not playing pool.

Be sure to keep that appointment on your calendar for the next Billiards Club meeting, Tuesday, May 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the MPR.

See you there!

New York Club

By Frank Seiden

We had a wonderful turnout to hear Karen Sweeney sing Patsy Cline's songs last month.

Mark June 6 on your calendars; that evening, The New York Club will have its annual dinner served buffet style. The menu includes veggie and cheese trays, meatballs, quiche, shrimp, chicken kabobs, mini-sandwiches, fruit, assorted cakes and cookies, coffee and tea. And to add magnificence to the evening, Tatiana will entertain. She needs no buildup



Jean Kohut took first place in the Creative category for "Mallard Male" during the Camera Club's monthly competition for April.

since she is a longtime favorite at Leisure Village, having performed

here several times to standing ovations. We'll let you know when

tickets will be available. The fee is \$15 per person whether a member or not. For tickets, call Karen Eckles at 437-6782 or Florence Sklarz at 482-5001.

The New York Club won't have a meeting in July so that the AR can be set up for the Fourth of July celebration.

LV Women's Club

By Chi Chun

Bingo is coming to the May 8 Women's Club General Meeting at 1:30 p.m. But come early to get your cards and choose your seat. Immediately following the meeting in the back of the room, WC members may purchase the first tickets for the Fashion Show on June 12; thereafter, tickets will be sold at the ticket booth. Fashions will come from Chico's and, yes, the models will walk on the floor around the tables.

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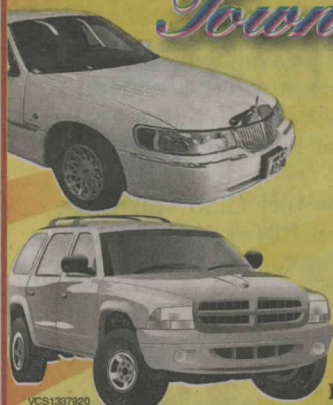
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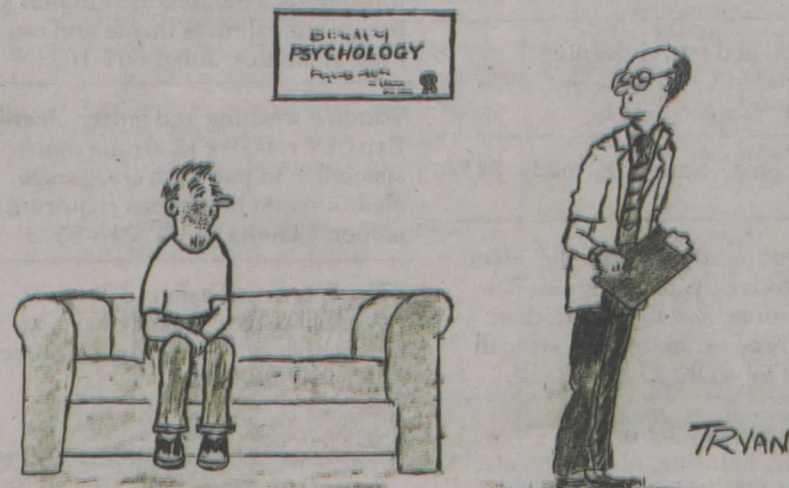
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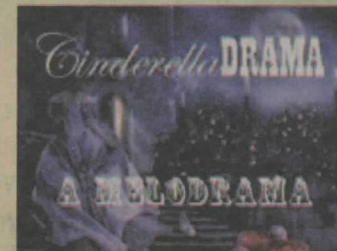


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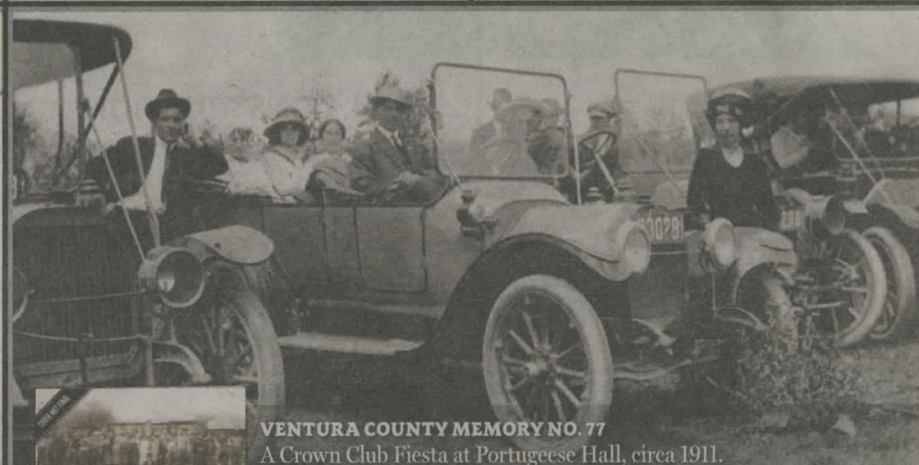
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