

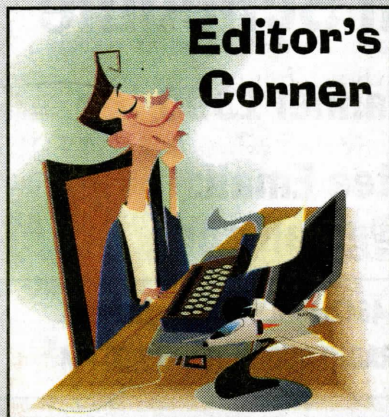
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Each month the Inside Leisure Village staff and Acorn Publishing attempt to bring to the Village a bright, informational publication that reflects the latest happenings in the community. Unfortunately, we have more information than there are pages available to print. ILV and Acorn have an agreement whereby Acorn sells the advertising for the paper, and for that they give us a specified portion for our articles and Club News, as well as print the paper and deliver it to the Recreation Center. The bottom line: the more advertising Acorn sells for ILV, the more pages we have to inform you of news and activities. That is where you, our readers can help. If you are doing business with someone who advertises in Inside Leisure Village, thank them for their support of our community. Encourage your other business contacts to consider advertising in ILV; take them a copy to show what a dynamic community looks like. The more advertising, the more pages of Leisure Village information.

I believe we have a full spread of informative articles and Club News for your reading pleasure. Enjoy!

Tim Palmer



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The candidates for the three positions on the LV Board of Directors are (l-r): Ken Freking, Harold Howarth, Bob Riveles, Chuck Kiskaden, Patrick Price, and Ted Lansing.

LV Board Candidates to Face Off on May 18

Villagers will have the opportunity to see, hear, and question the six candidates running for seats on the LVA Board of Directors at Candidates Night on Thursday, May 18. The annual event is the only official public appearance of the nominees who are competing for the three seats that will be filled by the June 22nd election.

The candidates are Ken Freking, Harold Howarth, Chuck Kiskaden, Ted Lansing, Patrick

Price and Bob Riveles. Biographical information about each man is posted on the bulletin board in the Rec Center Atrium. The positions to be filled are currently held by Board President Lin Grant who is termed out, Merle Ruiz who chose not to run again, and Chuck Kiskaden who is completing his first term.

Candidates Night follows a question-and-answer format. Questions are submitted by mem-

bers of the audience, reviewed for appropriateness, and presented for the nominees to answer. Villager Dick Guttman will be the Moderator. The event will be held in the AR beginning at 7:00 p.m. on May 18. It will also be televised live on LVTv. Ballots for the LV Board of Directors election will be mailed to homeowners the next day. The votes will be counted and winners announced at the Annual Meeting on June 22nd.

How to Measure the Value of Community

By Patty Ecker

The next time you hear a resident grumbling about something in Village life, remind yourself or that complainer of the experience of Villager John Beiner. His story is an example of how a community effort can bolster the quality of life for people even before they ask.

John's story begins with his simple statement: "I don't know what I'd do without it." He's referring to his golf cart that has made the difference between a largely homebound life and his busy schedule of matches on the golf course with friends several times a week. "I was an LA City firefighter for 28 years," he explains. "I was very fit; I had to be." But, by

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Photo by BUD BRADLEY

Villager John Beiner with his clubs and his cart is off for a round of golf, thanks to his love the game and the campaign by other Villagers.

WE'VE GOT YOUR NUMBERS

Here are some important Village phone numbers and email addresses.

The Main Gate: 805-482-0716 (for guest passes, a security question, etc.) or www.gatepass@leisurevillage.org

LV's Emergency Number: 805-388-3636 (for medical problem, fire, major property problems or an intruder, not minor events like a tree branch down) LV security officers simultaneously call 911 as they respond to a resident call.

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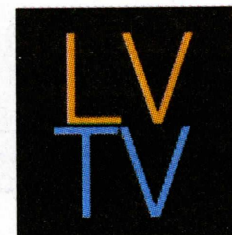
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Deadline for letters, club news, stories, photos and classified ads for the June 2017 issue is Tuesday, May 16 at 5:00 p.m. The Display Advertising deadline is Monday, May 22 at noon. Publication is scheduled for Friday, June 2. Please e-mail stories and photos to editorilv@yahoo.com. Typed copy (a last resort for submissions) should be double-spaced and deposited in the ILV box in the Rec. Center hallway.



LVTV Program Schedule

May 2016 | Channel 1390

LVTV Committee Email:
lvtvcommittee@gmail.com

Contact: John Mayer, Chairperson at 388-4642. **DAILY AUDIO:** 9:00 and 11:30 AM, 3:00 and 6:00 PM. **OLD-TIME RADIO AUDIO:** Thurs. 7:00 PM

DAY	DATE	10 AM AND 8 PM
Mon	1	LVA OPEN BOARD MEETING - LIVE (10 AM only)
Tues	2	LVA OPEN BOARD MEETING - TAPED
Wed	3	LV Musicians-Groovin' Easy Swing Band-2014 (13 min)
Thurs	4	Thurs. Showcase, Message Board for Shows
Fri	5	LVA OPEN BOARD MEETING - TAPED
Mon	8	What's Happening in LV - Players Guild, LVTV, Rhythmettes - (32 min)
Tue	9	Player's Guild-Dixie Swim Club - 2004 (1 hr. 52 min)
Wed	10	What Was My Line- Mark Holland, Alan Rosin, Bob Ellis
Thurs	11	Village Voices - Larry Swartz/Dick Gutman
Fri	12	Players Guild-The Greatest Love Stories in History - 2015
Mon	15	LV Musicians Presents: Cinco De Mayo 2016-(86 min)
Tues	16	FYI (For Your Information) #10 - (39 min)
Wed	17	Cooking Show- Chicken 3 Ways - 2010 (20 min)
Thurs	18	Village Voices - Larry Swartz/Dick Gutman Candidates Night in the AR 7:00 PM Live
Fri	19	Women's Club-The Family Caravan - 2008 (24 min)
Mon	22	LVA 101 - ##6: Recreation Facilities - 8/5/14 (13 min)
Tue	23	What Was My Line-Zach Taylor, Milt Kohut, Lou Schwab
Wed	24	Women's Club-Bob Bolivar Magic Show-2016 (49 min)
Thurs	25	Thurs. Showcase, Message Board for Shows
Fri	26	L.V. Pet Show - 8/21/11 (32 min)
Mon	29	Pacifica High School Dancers - 2011 (27 mins)
Tues	30	Players Guild - Nunsense - 2008 (2 hrs)
Wed	31	The Leisure Village Lifestyle - 1993 (25 min)

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**LEISURE VILLAGE
VETERANS PICTURE**

By Paul Herring

All Leisure Village veterans are requested to assemble for a photo shoot on June 7 at 10:00 a.m. in front of the Recreation Center by the Veteran's Memorial rock/village Flag pole. Any and all that served in the United States armed forces and

residing in Leisure Village are welcome to be in the photo. Accommodations will be made for those with wheel chairs or requiring chairs.

The photo will appear in the July edition of Inside Leisure Village, recognizing those Villagers who answered the call to serve our country. Please sign up at the Recreation Center Office so we know how many will participate.

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the time he retired to Leisure Village, the demands of that work had taken its toll. Two back surgeries reduced his mobility. "I learned to live with it," he adds with a smile. "I could still play golf."

John always had a soft spot for the game; he played and caddied as a young person. But, as an adult with a career and family, the game was put aside. So living close to LV's golf course was a retirement gift. "I played four to five rounds a week; it was great," he recalls, until he began to experience respiratory problems. It was COPD, the doctor said. "The last time I walked the course I had to hold onto a post to catch my breath," he says. "I couldn't keep

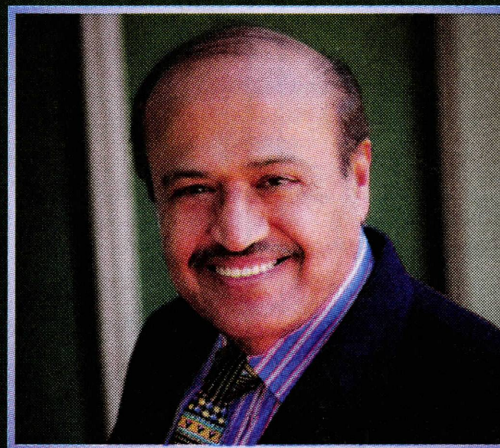
up. I thought I'd never play again."

Meanwhile, a small group of Villagers had been campaigning to change the rule that prohibited golf carts on the course. It was a controversial request among residents. Some argued that carts could ruin the course; others replied that access is required by the ADA (Americans with Disabilities Act). The latter prevailed. Golf carts are permitted.

Thanks to the efforts of others, John Beiner got a cart and got his game back. He's careful to follow cart regulations and also to do no damage to the fairways. Also, he watches for other golfers who seem to be struggling. John wants to help them to "Pay it forward," as others did for him.

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Photo by ROB SOLLETT

"Thank you for 18 years of generous service" was the message to Ernie Ohmstedt, who retired last month as the Chairman of the Ed & Rec Committee. Committee members, friends of Ernie, and grateful residents came by honor him and praise his dedication as a volunteer to the goal of enhancing activities and services in the Village for nearly two decades.

The Mystery of Missing Leisure Village Numbers

By Rick Wilkman

To the casual viewer, it appears we have 44 Villages starting with Village 1 at the West Gate and ending with Village 44 at the East Gate. A closer look reveals we actually have 37. Missing are Villages 2, 10, 12, 21, 27, 36 and 43.

So what happened to the other seven Village numbers?

The mystery started for me a few months ago when we had a contractor working on our bathroom remodel. One morning he asked, "Where is Village 36? When I left your house yesterday, I noticed

there was no Village 36 while driving to the East Gate". My response was, "Hey, we have lived in Village 34 for over 2½ years; of course there is a Village 36!" I immediately got on my bicycle to prove my contractor wrong and was shocked to find there really was no Village 36. Later that day, my wife got in her car and drove through the Village. She confirmed that seven numbers were missing.

My quest to solve this mystery started in earnest with a trip to the Association Office. I spoke with everyone there and got an explanation for some of the missing numbers.

I went to Fox Realty. Al Fox knew why some numbers were not used, but suggested I read the "History of Leisure Village" written by local residents years ago to find an answer. The publication had lots of interesting stuff, but nothing about Village numbers.

Everyone agrees the location of the Association Office and RV parking lot is where Village 2 would have been located. The Recreation Center complex took the place of Villages 10 and 12. The General Manager Bob Scheaffer added his insight: Village 21 was taken up by the golf course while Villages 27, 36 and 43 involved a combination of factors. Homes built in the first phase of our development generally were smaller in square footage. Many had carports with separate common parking. As the development progressed, new Building Codes required homes to have attached garages, and these new houses came with more square footage. The result: less area for new Villages. But then, why is Village 29 not 27 or 38 not 36?

Mystery solved? Perhaps not. Is there anyone who can add insight to the case of the missing numbers?

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Villagers Show Strong Support for Radio Tower Project

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Through the generosity of the community, over \$9,000 has been raised for this necessary project, but \$1,200 remains to finish funding the tower. While the contributions have been generous, the tower cannot be completed until the total money required is received.

Upcoming Events

The Annual Spring Sale – Saturday, May 13 in the Pavilion from 9:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m. Knickknacks, gently used clothing, jewelry, books – all kinds of items sold by Villagers. Free hot dogs and drinks.

The 12th Annual Health Fair – Friday, May 19 in the AR from 9:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m. Dozens of local health care organizations represented including home care companies, chiropractors, vision and hearing providers, assisted living centers, and hospice groups. Door prizes, breakfast and afternoon tea.

Vehicle Decaling – Wednesday, May 17 in front of the Recreation Center from 9:00 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. and 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.; Thursday, May 18 from 9:00 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. and 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.; Saturday, May 20 from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Recreational Vehicle Decaling; Sunday, May 21 from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Refer to the May Village Voice for detailed information.

Emergency Preparedness Committee – Disaster Preparedness Exercise, May 25; have your OK signs in the window.

Mother Dear

By Aleta Trogdon

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

*You never had one carefree moment
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
And held me close and dried my tears
While yours swelled inside.*

*In my deep, quiet moments, I wonder
"Have I been all a daughter could be?"*

*Have I given to you 100 percent
As you have given to me?*

*Now in the autumn of your life
Your hair is crowned with gray
A million 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 is demanding
That I must let you know
I have, and will, love you always
Instead of "I loved her so."*

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Our Winged Visitors from Alaska

By Jean Kohut

I am choosing the topic of our migratory birds that drop in on us throughout the season and grace our patios and lawns with their presence for a short period of time.

One of my favorites is the White Crowned Sparrow. Sparrows are usually brown, streaky birds that look alike to the untrained eye. But,

among the Sparrow family is the very striking White Crowned. The body is a plain, pale gray but what catches the eye is the striking, bold black and white streaks on its head and a pale pink or sometimes yellow bill. They have made quite a long journey of 2600 miles from Alaska to visit with us for a few short months.

White Crowneds can be called "bilingual" having learned differing



Photo by JEAN KOHUT

White Crowned Sparrow - Male

song "dialects" from their "natal neighborhood." They like patches of bare ground and can be found hopping around underneath the shrubs in Leisure Village. During their long migration they often visit backyards in search of food or water. They enjoy finding caterpillars, beetles and other insects but will feed on grasses and seeds.

My visitors find my birdbaths fairly quickly and soon I have a regular parade of White Crowned males, females and juveniles enjoying my patio in the early mornings and late afternoons. They are rather shy

and, unlike some of my birds who get used to my camera lens poking out the window, they will fly away if they sense my presence behind the camouflage curtain. I was lucky last winter to get as many photos as I did of these lovely creatures I only see once a year.

As you walk around the village or come out to take care of your garden or potted plants, look for that distinctive black and white striped head. You will see them on lawns, under the shrubs and sometimes peering down at you from the edges of the rooftops.

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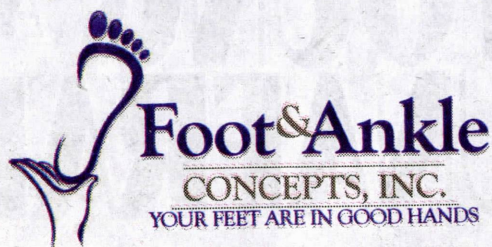
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IS THE DROUGHT REALLY OVER?

By Tim Palmer

On April 7, 2017, Governor Jerry Brown officially ended the "Drought Emergency" that has prevailed since 2014. What does that really mean to us in our daily lives?

The drought spanned years 2013 through 2016 and included the driest four-year statewide precipitation on record (2012 – 2015) and the smallest Sierra-Cascades snowpack on record. As well, 2014, 2015 and 2016 were California's first, second and third warmest years in terms of statewide average temperatures. Californians responded to the drought by reducing water consumption in urban areas by 25%.

The drought has been declared over, but not much is going to change in water conservation efforts. While our Camrosa Water District has five groundwater wells to supply our water, 50 to 60% of our local water supply is "imported", that meaning that it comes from Northern California via the California Aqueduct. That water, supplied by the Metropolitan Water District, is much more expensive than local supplies, so it is essential that we continue to conserve our precious groundwater to keep the costs of our water within reason. Just because we here in Leisure Village don't actually see a water bill, the costs are nevertheless reflected in our monthly Association dues.

Currently, the Camrosa Water District is in a Stage Two water shortage declaration, having not yet been changed by the Governor's declaration. The Stage Two declaration includes:

- Customers are asked to voluntarily reduce water use by 15 percent
- Outdoor irrigation is limited to three days per week
- Watering must take place only between the hours of 5:00 p.m. and 9:00 a.m.
- Leaks must be corrected within 24 hours of their detection
- Washing down of paved surfaces is prohibited except for safety or sanitary hazards, and only with water-efficient devices
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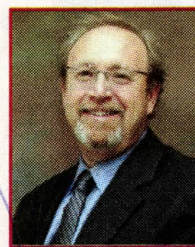
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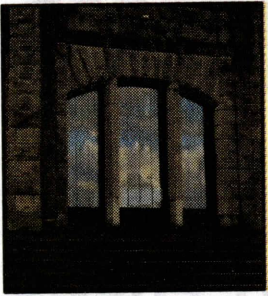
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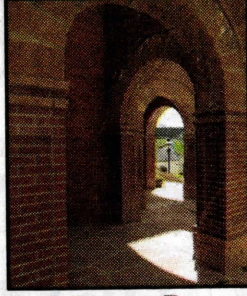
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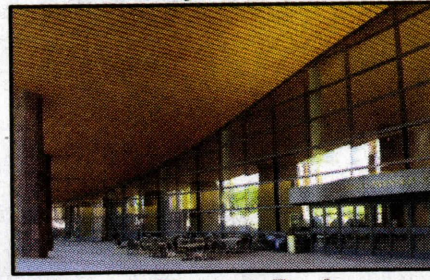
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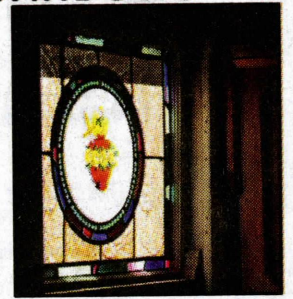
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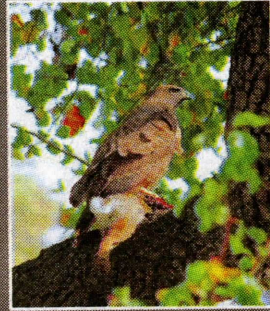


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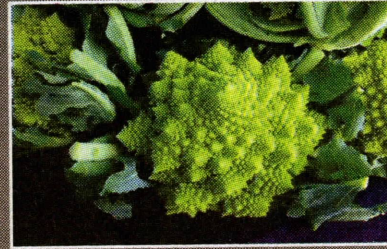


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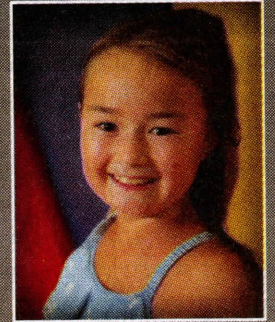


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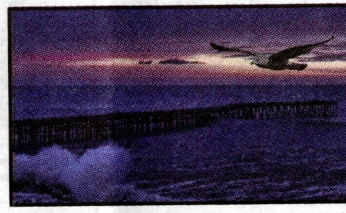
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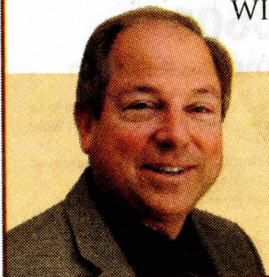
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Long-Term Employees Honored



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Representing a total of 84 years of service to Leisure Village, these employees were honored at the April Board Meeting. (l-r) Security Officer Danny Camacho and Custodian Marcel Duenas each have worked for the Village for more than 30 years. Karen Snethen, the Lease & Escrow Inspector/Landscape Assistant, has been with LV for 20 years.

FLOOD INSURANCE REVISION MAY BE POSSIBLE

Homeowners in the Village who are required to have flood insurance by their mortgage lenders may now qualify for relief from that obligation. The FEMA Flood Assessment procedure has been revised, and a survey can determine if a house is now in or out of a flood zone. Based on that determination, the flood insurance premium could be removed, reduced, refunded, or remain unchanged.

David Karney, a surveyor for Gentry Surveying Company for ten years, says the process takes up to an hour of measuring outside and around the house; nothing is done inside the home. He estimates he has surveyed about 15 LV houses. "Some were out of the flood plain by the new assessment; some were not," he says. "You can't just take a ruler out to the curb to measure." The two homes that recently quali-

fied for removal were in Villages 6 and 23, he added.

The process of reassessment also involves paperwork: to FEMA, to the mortgage lender, and to the insurance company that carries the flood insurance. Diane Levenson says that Gentry, which is certified by FEMA, handles the measurements and the paperwork required by the survey results. "We start with a \$200 deposit to begin the survey," she explains. "If the survey shows you are now out of the flood zone or in a revised location, we do the rest of the paperwork, mail it, and follow the homeowner through the process. The total cost would be \$800." Levenson adds that sometimes flood insurance premiums that have been paid previous to the revision can be refunded. Further information is available from Diane Levenson at the Gentry office: 805-527-5299.

TRAVEL CORNER

By Carol Moody

Please join us on May 16th at 1:00 PM in the Garden Room for a special travel presentation highlighting the Travel Committee's summer and fall day trips. Our beloved guide, Curt Tucker, will be here to entice us with details of the many interesting places we have lined up for you.

For the most up-to-date trip information, please stop by the Travel Window, watch LVTv (Channel 1390), subscribe to our village eNews, and stop by the Travel Window (in the Rec Center).

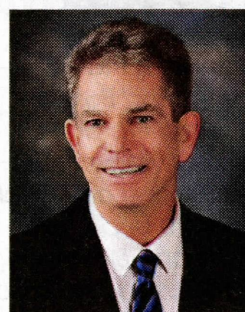
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CLUB NEWS

SHOWTYME

By Jerry Spector

Showtyme presents vocalist Susan Kohler, an accomplished writer, composer and recording artist in Southern



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*Susan Kohler will be the May
entertainment for Showtyme*

California. She has appeared on episodic television, daytime drama and many independent shows. As a solo artist, she is known for her exciting and sensual singing voice. CD Baby reviewers claim to be "enchanted and captivated by her songs as well as her sultry, melodious voice." She sets a new high standard in interpreting and delivering "Standards". As a songwriter, her focus is writing music for children. In 2013, she wrote and composed the music of "A Delicate Light," a short children's tale. In December 2014, she developed the story into a one act musical with her original music and additional works by Glenn Longacre. It was this musical play that prompted Susan and her writing partner, Ratzel Bander, to develop it into a film script, illuminating the struggles and life-changing experiences of the individuals.

Show starts 7:30 p.m.; doors open 6:45 p.m. Members no charge; non-members - \$3 donation. Refreshments served; 50/50 with two winners.

MEN'S GOLF

By Joseph Benti

The Men's Golf Club played host to the Women's Golf Club for the semi-annual Tee-Timer's tournament

and luncheon. Several players who had planned to attend changed their minds as an early morning cloud cover and intermittent sprinkles convinced them rain was on the way. It was not! Instead, a few dozen golfers enjoyed one of those "just cool enough" California coastal mornings. Later, in the AR, the Club's Chuck Dolan and his team of volunteers served up a roundly praised luncheon. In addition to cash prizes for best scores, a three-way cash raffle was won by Susan Rockwell, Geoff Millar and Fred Wells.

Two weeks earlier, the annual Super Senior (75-79 age group) tournament was won by Ron Rubenstein, Jay Balter and Bob Peterson; the Super-Super Seniors (80 plus) was won by Jerry Johnson, Bye Manchester and Leo Hinkle, and the Niner Super Seniors (75 plus) was won by Bob Alexander, Mike McClary and Fred Wells.

WRITERS CLUB

WHAT'S YOUR STORY?



By Harvey Brosler

We all have had significant events in our lives. Would you like to share interesting aspects of your life and your opinions with other residents? If so, we would like to hear them. Come to the Writers Club meeting held every Monday at 1:00 p.m. in the MPR. No special ability or prior experience required. If you can talk, you can write. You may write on any topic, fiction or nonfiction, or use the suggested topic for that day. Microphones are provided. Stories of the Month are displayed just inside the entrance to the Village library.

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

CLUB NEWS

VILLAGE ARTS

By Gwen Zimring

It was a pleasure to see so many of our members and friends at the Village Arts Home Tour of seven homes. At our May 1 meeting, we had a demonstration showing us how to work with animals; their eyes, noses and fur. Thank you Jeannine Hinkel!

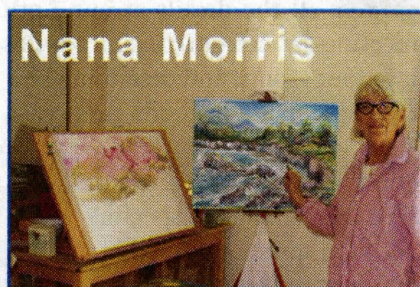
Thank you also for all our members who, each month, grace the library walls with their art. In May, Irene Davis will be our featured artist. Some of us are familiar with Irene's beautiful work and, for new members, it will be a wonderful treat.

We look forward to a visit to the library in June, where the work of one of our members, Kathy Jarvis, will be on display. Also don't forget there is a window on the patio showing different themes by several artists on display.

Sunday May 7, Village Arts mem-

bers will be showing work for sale at the Arts and Crafts Faire.

The Saturday, May 13 Rummage Sale is always a fun event. Free coffee and hot dogs will help get you in the mood to do some good bargain hunting too! You can look forward now for our June meeting pot luck picnic luncheon. More details later.



Photos by RITA LINSEY

Village Arts Club held its annual Art Home tour. Show here above, Nana Morris. Remaining artist's homes shown; Marilyn Bennett, Lavonne Kendall, Deb Bozajian, Florence Gillman, Reggie Katz, Jack Bozajian, Lee Truman and Barbara Baker.

IN OTHER WORDS

By Frank Seiden

In our meetings on May 10th and 24th, we'll discuss the topics of Knowing People and Active and Passive Verbs. Characters in a story have to sound like real people the writer knows intimately. Their actions should sound alive by the choice of the tense used, while the choice of tense should be chosen to fit the situation.

We meet on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month in the Lanai Room from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Visitors are welcome to just listen or participate in discussions. Some, who came in recent months to see what we are about, enjoyed our friendly relationship and the supportive discussions and joined the group. If you like to write, you might too.

SHUFFLEBOARD

Diane Hawrylo

High scores submitted for an eight frame game in April 2017 were: March 29, Milt Krapes, 185; April 5, Jon Amelsberg, 115; and April 12, Diane Fleisher, 149. Everyone is improving his or her score. Congratulations!

Everyone is doing very well and enjoying shuffleboard at the same time. There is a lot of enthusiasm and interest in shuffleboard. Come on by, and enjoy the fun. We regularly play shuffleboard on Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. 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.

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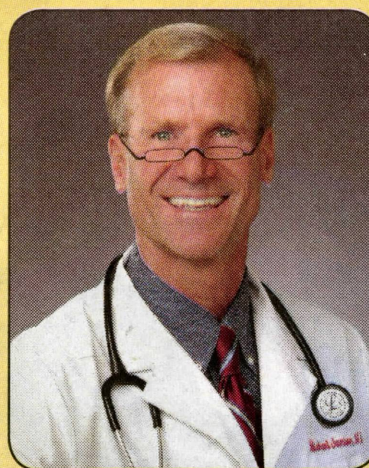
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PET CLUB

By Ruth Stubba

From now on, when we compare pet foods based on content, it will be clear which ones are good for our pet and which are not, thanks to Brandon from Healthy Pet. He gave us all the details at our April meeting by categorizing pet foods into four groups and describing how the ingredients in foods from each group affects our pets in a good way or not so good way. He answered specific pet food questions asked by pet owners and said we can call him with questions anytime. Healthy Pet is offering a free delivery service with discounted pricing to Leisure Village residents.

At our next Pet Club meeting on Monday, May 8th at 7:00 p.m. in the MPR, Mardu Lydick from Pets for Vets returns to update us on

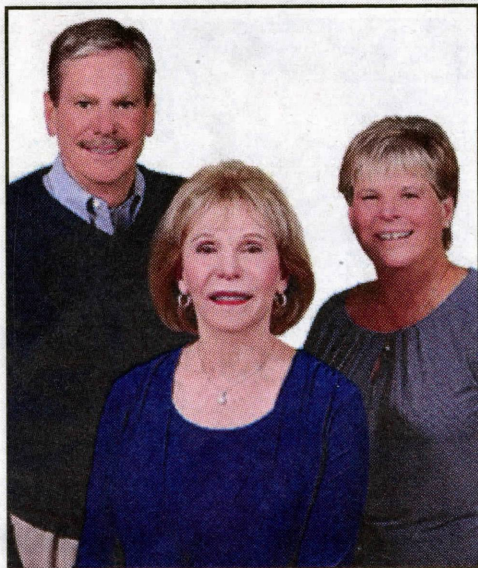
her accomplishments since her last visit in 2015. What a worthy cause - bringing together shelter animals and veterans! It involves rescuing, training and pairing specially selected animals with America's veterans who could benefit tremendously from having a companion animal. There will be refreshments, 50/50 raffle, and free pet related information. The Pet Club promotes responsible pet ownership and makes donations to local animal causes. Contact: Ruth Stubba, 496-7188.



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Brandon from Healthy Pets provided tips on healthy food for pets

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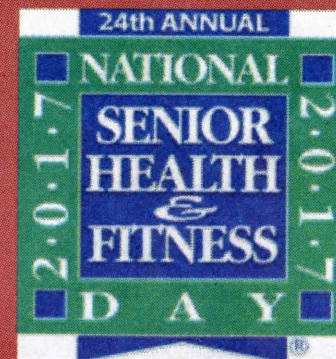
May 20, 2017 – Saturday, 2:30- 3:30pm

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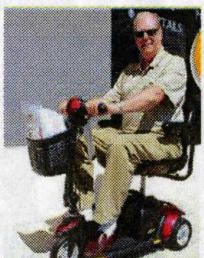
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By Jonathan Fox

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This past month, donations continued to be sent to the Association and Rec Center office for completion of the Tower Project. I am pleased to report that we are at 87% of our goal. I want to extend a sincere thank you to all that have contributed and encourage others to do so. We are entirely dependent on donations for this project. If you would like to be a part of this important addition to our facilities, a check to Leisure Village with the words "Tower Project" on



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Photo by JERRY
SPECTOR

the memo line would be sincerely appreciated. All funds will go directly to supporting this effort.

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SINGLE ACTIVE SENIORS

By Lee Edwards

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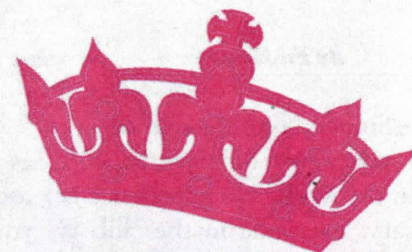
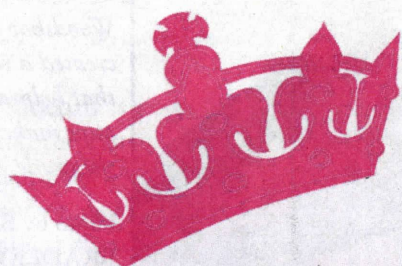
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CLUB NEWS

THE STONERS

By Fil Barton

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On Sunday, May 7, the Stoners will be sponsoring Ye Olde Arts and Crafts Faire annual fundraiser. Along with The Stoners, other participants are: Ceramics, Wood Shop, Village Arts and Sewing. We will be serving coffee and pastries. Hot dogs, chili, drinks and chips will also be available for a nominal fee.

Come see the amazing talent that your fellow residents have created. Tell your friends and family to join us as well.

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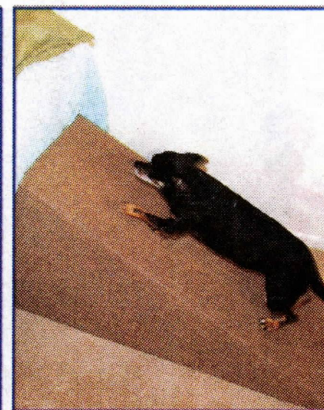
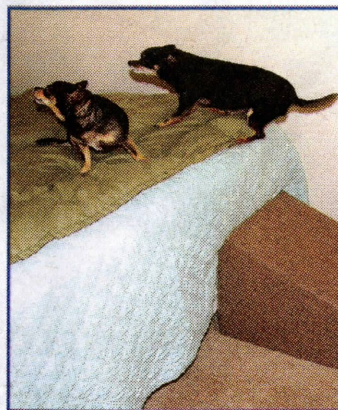
By Bud Bradley

We are getting bigger and better as the Woodshop grows from one room to two in the Rec Center. If you peek in the window of what was the old Fitness Center, you will see our expansion efforts. The old carpet is gone, so are the mirrors that covered the interior wall. A dust collector is being installed, and the new facility will give us larger and safer space for our projects.

Speaking of projects, here's our latest box score through March:

Residential projects	79
LVA and Club Projects	14
Quickies	7

We've had questions about working on metal furniture, including stripping and sanding. Our Woodshop is not equipped to properly accommodate that kind of work, so we must decline those requests. On



Woodshop elves created a ramp that helped pups make the grade.

Photo by BUD BRADLEY

Tuesdays and Wednesdays, however, we do accept your broken wooden furniture for repair. Our door (the old familiar one) is open for fix-it projects and questions both days from 10:00 a.m. to noon. There is no charge for our work. Donations for materials are gratefully accepted.

For those who want to join the Woodshop and have experience with power tools, call Ron Quick at 818-648-3302 to make an appointment with one of our members who will answer questions and check you out on the equipment.

PLAYER'S GUILD

By Stan Reshes

Due to Candidates Night, there will be no Players Guild production in May. However, rehearsals have already begun for the very popular Readers Theater. Created by renowned director Judy Blake, a large cast as been assembled to perform for the June 15 show. Details will follow in the next issue of Inside Leisure Village.

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CLUB NEWS

RACQUET CLUB

By Leslie Fox

Pickleball is going strong on the courts; the last tournament had 20 participants and five winners: Do, Hector, Marg, Ron, and Parker. For their great playing, each received a \$10 gift certificate to Trader Joe's. Thank you to Lynn and Sunshine for the refreshments provided for those who came to play or watch.

Our April 12th meeting brought new spring beginnings; Round Robin play on Monday and Wednesday at 3:00 p.m. will have one court for Paddle, the other for Pickleball. There will also be a buddy list for anyone who wants to get in touch with others to play.

Len Zakas provided instructions and a video on the different grips and their use in play. Len has also provided for members two-hour training CDs that you can sign-up for at the bulletin board. Gratitude to Len!

Gary Carroll as offered his services by providing a Paddle Clinic on the third Saturday of every month and a tip for play in every ILV issue, called Coach's Corner. Tip: when forced to go back past the baseline, lift a high defensive lob. Your partner should then come back with you. Thank you, Coach!

Our Friday night PUPU and Play begins this month on May 19th at 4:30 p.m. Have a great month and see you on the courts!

BILLIARDS CLUB

By Patrick Price

Another Billiards Club tournament has come and gone. This was the 1 & 15 game. The victorious in the Super 'A' field were: Gerry Sarno, 1st, Jack Quinn, 2nd and John McGava, 3rd. In 'A1', Frank DeSimone was 1st, Max Chopra was 2nd and Ruth Stubba was 3rd. For 'A2', Charlie Hartman came in 1st, Kathy Wirtz came up 2nd and Chuck Dolan pulled up 3rd. Like they say - "You can't win, place or show unless you play." The next Billiards Club meeting is Tuesday,

May 23 at 7:30 PM in the MPR. The Thursday night challenge continues. Be there at about 6:00 p.m. to sign-up. Also, look for announcements of billiards lessons on Thursdays at 6:00 p.m. Left, center, right is back up and running for those not playing pool on Thursdays.

THE MAVERICKS

By Margo Secia

The month of May brings us to the "Annual Meeting" on Friday, May 26, 2017 at 7:00 p.m. in the AR. President John Wirtz will give us an over-all view of the upcoming year for the Club and will answer any and all questions from the members. We would also like to hear from the members who may have some ideas as to any new events they would like the Board to consider putting on the calendar.

There will be no tickets to purchase for this night, but we are requesting that everyone bring an hors d'oeuvres or a dessert to share. The Club will provide coffee and water, but as always, you may BYOB. We will have music for your listening and dancing pleasure.

Yearly dues of \$5 per person for the upcoming year, May 2017 to May 2018 can be brought to this meeting and you will be a paid-up member for the fun year ahead. If you have any questions or comments, please feel free to contact President John Wirtz at 384-8508 or Vice-President Ruth Stubba at 496-7188.

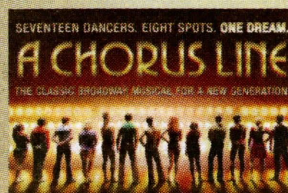
LV RV CLUB

By Bob Banfill

Come join us on the 2nd Tuesday of the month at 7:00 pm in the Santa Rosa room for some lively conversation about RVing! The club plans group camping adventures for Leisure Village RV owners and persons interested in camping. You don't have to own an RV to join. Many of the campgrounds we visit also rent on-premises RV's and cabins. Join now for our picnic in June!

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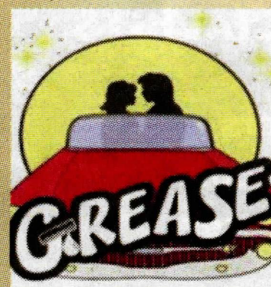
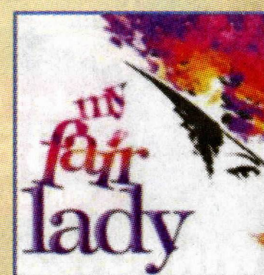


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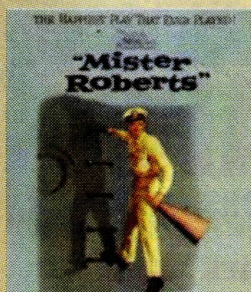


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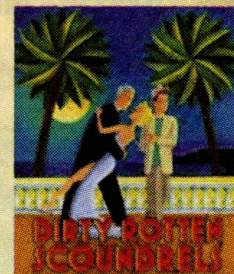


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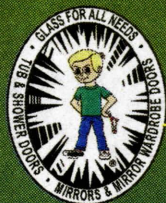
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VETERAN'S CLUB

By Tim Palmer

In the April meeting, Roni Sanlo spoke about the book she wrote of her father, Sandy Lebman, a former Village resident and a World War II soldier in the 42nd Rainbow Infantry Division in Europe. She gave fascinating information about a real participant in history-making times.

Veteran's Club meetings are open to all, on the fourth Thursday of each month at 7:00 p.m. in the MPR. It is a great opportunity to learn about this country's history from people who have experienced

it first-hand. Coffee and snacks will be available.

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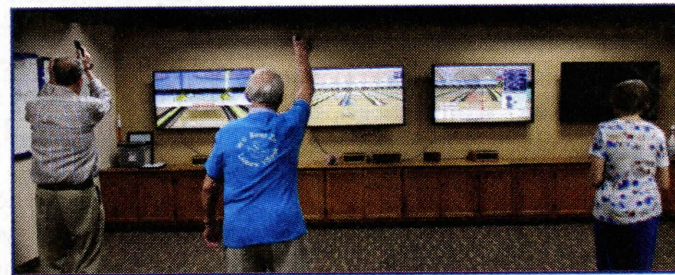
By Ginny Bryce

Our Bowling for Dollars contest on April 25, 26 and 27 was a lot of fun, but the winners will not be announced until after this edition is printed, so look forward to our winners' list in June.

Wii-Bowling is held Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays in the Club House. It is open to all. For information, please call Joan Levy at 805-482-6871 or Barbara Bell at 805-388-2264.

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WOMEN'S GOLF

By Patti Crichton

The highlight of May for Women's Golf will be the Club Championship, to be played over two weeks - May 17 and May 24. Please give your \$5 to Joyce Ehrhart to compete. The winners for the 9ers and 18ers will have the lowest Gross score over-the-field. Remember that there is a start time change beginning in May to 8am!

Our monthly meeting is Wednesday, May 10th in the Garden Room at 2:00 p.m. Thank you to Men's Golf for hosting Tee Timers Golf and Lunch Tournament on April 18th. Good times!

The Spring Rummage Sale is Saturday, May 13 from 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Please drop off any donations of golf clubs or household items to Kathleen Craig's garage with prices. Volunteers are welcome to come and

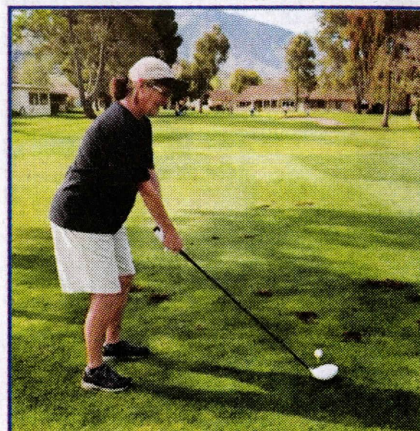
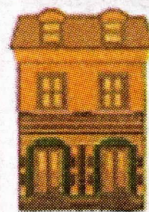


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LV Women's Club member teeing off for a day of fun in the sun.

help out at the sale.

Thank you to the golf course maintenance crew for all of their work aerating and sanding the course. We are very fortunate to have such a beautiful golf course.

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Above, Women's Club strongly supports Ventura County's FOODSHARE efforts.

WOMEN'S CLUB

By Louise Romero

The LV Women's Club meeting was held on April 13, 2017. After the general meeting, attendees were entertained by Magician Paul Dwork. Michelle Hoffman presented some of the items available in the Boutique, providing ideas for gifts or usable personal items. There are many new and gently used items available when the Boutique is open on the second and third Tuesday of the month, May 9 and 16, from 9:00 – 11:00 a.m. in the MPR and Wednesday, May 17, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the AR Lobby. Vintage jewelry and See's Candies are also available. See's candy purchases made at Leisure Village benefit the Women's Club charity/donation program and can be purchased at the monthly meetings or by calling Barbara Crome at 482-9097. The Social Workshop continues every Tuesday of the month from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. in the MPR.

Jane Baele, Betty Herrmann and Denise Jones, Women's Club Greeters, accepted member donations of food items for the Ventura County Foodshare program. Check your pantries for spare canned or boxed food items and bring them to the meetings. Cash donations are also accepted.

Next month's meeting is Thursday, May 11, at 1:30 p.m. in the AR, preceded by Boutique, vintage jewelry and See's Candy sales at 1:00 p.m. The General meeting will be followed by a presentation by Jon Wilkman, entitled "The Hid-

Below, at the general meeting, a performance of "The Magic of Merlin" by Paul Dwork. He has performed magic for over 40 years and has been a featured Magician at the Disneyland Hotel.

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den History of the Failure of the St. Francis Dam: America's Worst Man-Made Disaster." The presentation promises to be very interesting, providing local history.

SATURDAY NIGHT BALLROOM DANCE

By Andrea Moran

Hello to all villagers. Spring has sprung and the flowers and trees in our village are looking beautiful. To remind everyone, our Saturday night ballroom dance is the 2nd and 4th Saturday of the month. There are two extra dances (July and September). We hope you will join us for an evening of music, dance with new and old friends. So... bring your dancing shoes.

May schedule: 5/13 - Tropic Starr, and 5/27 - Ralph Mathis Group. Dance starts at 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. in the A.R; \$7 per person admission. As always, fresh popcorn, coffee, tea and punch provided.

Many thanks to Joyce Baker and Bonnie Green and all the volunteers for putting on these dances. Remember, exercise is the key to keep the mind and body going.

Also check out the new Country Dance Workshop schedule. They are on the 1st Saturday of each month. Sharon O'Connor will be teaching a beginner class in the A.R. on Saturday, May. 7:00 to 8:30 no charge. I personally wish to thank Sharon and Merle for all their past and present help in putting on the country dances.

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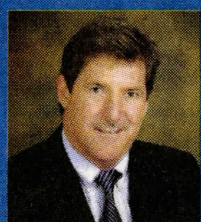


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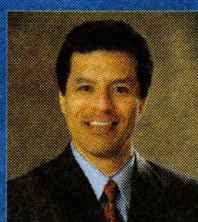
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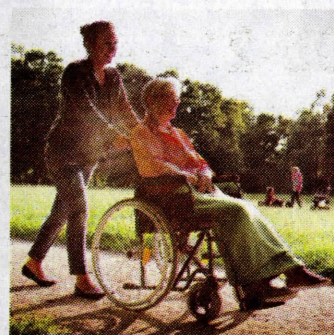
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