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Politics Heat Up In Search For Candidates

By Bill Himstreet

Between now and June 17, the date of the Leisure Village Association's annual meeting, villagers will have the task of helping the Nominating Committee locate and encourage neighbors to be candidates for the Board of Directors for a two-year term. The Board will have three newly elected directors to join Max Heller and Caroline Pratt in leading us into the next century via year two thousand or Y2K, the high-tech acronym. Board positions represent the highest level of authority and responsibility for Village residents.

At this level, the Board makes policy to be implemented by the General Manager and his staff. The staff reports to the Board through the General Manager. In this way, the Board does not supervise employees directly. Thus, the Village Board of Directors functions as does any corporate board.

Surveys of several residents with board experience here and elsewhere indicate that the ability and willingness to listen and to learn is probably the most critical trait for directors. A second vital element is the ability to delegate implementation and to exercise patience and personal integrity while doing so.

The current schedule of Nominating Committee activities is April 5, last date to apply for candidacy; April 9, candidate interviews; April 19, deadline for petitions to Board for candidacy; May 3, announcement of names of candi-

dates; June 3, Candidates' Night; June 17, Annual Meeting and election.

Members of the nominating Committee are Hunter Cohen, Chair; Art Kaufman, Milt Mankoff, Jim Nichols, Gloria Page, Duane Waln, and Bill Himstreet. Requests to meet with a committee member are available in the Recreation lobby and the LVA office. Members of the Committee may also be contacted individually to discuss Board membership, time commitments, responsibility, and authority.

"The Curious Savage" Comes In March

By Anne Wolfson

The Players Guild production of "The Curious Savage," starts Wednesday, March 10-13 at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, March 14 at a 2 p.m. matinee. Tickets sales start on Wednesday, February 3 at 9:30 a.m. in the AR, then go to regular ticket selling hours in the Lobby.

This play is full of surprises, with the leading character, a widow whose husband left her \$50 million dollars, and how her greedy children are trying to convince her how to spend it. You'll laugh and cry at the antics of each of the characters.

The cast of villagers consists of Blanche Follen, Joe and Belle Lorand, Ida Zeller, Helen Hartman, Anne Janoff, Bob Freedman, Gerry Stone, Annie Robinson, Jean Ruh and Bernie Solway.

Forum Speakers



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Where is Camarillo Heading In 1999?

Attend Current Issues Forum February 5 In AR

By Jack Whalen

Camarillo's Mayor Kevin Kildee, Vice-Mayor Bill Liebman, City Manager Bill Little and Community Development Chief Tony Boden will be in LV's AR on Friday, February 5 at 7:30 p.m. to discuss Camarillo city plans for 1999.

Sponsored by the Current Issues Forum, villagers will learn first-hand how city planners will function in this, the last year of the 20th Century.

Kevin Kildee, born in

Class On Hearing Loss

By Lillian Hawthorne

In February the Education/Recreation Committee will present a special two-part course on "Coping With Hearing Loss." These classes will be held in the Garden Room from 10:00 a.m. to noon, on two consecutive Wednesday mornings, February 3 and 10, 1999.

This course will be taught by Laine Waggoner, a trained counselor specializing in working with the hearing impaired; there is no fee. The classes are designed for those experiencing a wide range of hearing loss, from mild to moderate or even severe, for those concerned about possible future hearing problems and also for spouses or companions of those with hearing problems.

The first class will deal with issues such as: the definition of hearing loss, emotional, physical and social symptoms caused by hearing loss, helpful

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Oxnard but raised in Camarillo, was elected to the City Council for 4 years in 1996. He's a political science major from Cal State Northridge, was elected to the Pleasant Valley Recreation and Park District in 1994 and is a partner in the Bob Kildee Shop For Men, a family owned men's clothing business established in 1954.

Bill Liebman, who will be our mayor when Camarillo enters the new millennium, worked for 6 years on the Planning Commission prior to being elected to the City Council in November 1996. A graduate of USC's law school and a local resident for 20 years, he is an attorney who practices civil law and maintains an office just a few blocks from City Hall.

Bill Little, City Manager since 1988, received a B.A. from Wichita State University and an M.A. from the same university two years later.

Prior to being a Camarillo resident, he was city manager at the City of Orange. He's been a member of the Board of Directors, Camarillo Boys and Girls Club since 1990 and was president of that club, 1995-96.

Tony Boden, Director of Planning and Community Development since 1972, has completely rewritten the city's Zoning Ordinance, the Sign Ordinance, the Subdivision Ordinance and developed the General Plan for the city.

Following presentations from the city officials, there will be ample time for questions and answers. Pauline Davis will moderate the program.

Do You Have Printers' Ink In Your Veins?

Inside Leisure Village needs assistance from younger people who could coordinate its writing, editing and make-up each month. Inside Leisure Village is not sponsored by the Board of Directors, staff members receive no kudos or thank you luncheons, much less salary. Everyone is a volunteer, subject to quirks of the calendar in that the fourth or last Friday comes on a different date each month, and November and December issues are early because of the holidays.

The work, if one likes writing and organizing, is pleasurable, even with deadlines. The present staff people are cooperative and productive, each with a specialty, and club reporters are improving. The coordinator oversees it all, and must be able to fill in wherever and whenever needed as staff is away.

When Inside Leisure Village had six people sharing the coordinators spot, they could count on being on duty only two months a year. For some time now there have been only two coordinators, which means that neither one can plan anything that would take them away from the Village when it is their turn, and there is no "cushion" in case of illness or other turn of events.

Surely there are younger, fully capable people, renters or homeowners, who could step into a job where originality, sense of order, and awareness of Village affairs can be utilized. Journalistic skills would be an advantage, but anyone with some of the above traits could catch on to the nitty-gritty of "coordinating" ILV.

Please apply for the job. Talk with Betty or Lois and come to the next staff meeting. ILV and the Village needs you!

INSIDE LEISURE VILLAGE

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ABOUT NEXT MONTH

Coordinator for the next month will be Betty Murray. Please follow guidelines and be as brief as you can. Deadline for the February 26, 1999 issue will be Monday, February 8, 1999 at 5:00 p.m. To arrange for a photographer, call coordinator at least 3 days in advance. Do not call photographer. Type copy double space or submit hand written material **early** to allow for typing.

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RESIDENTS' OPINIONS

Letters

ILV has obligated itself to publish letters to the editors 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 250 words. We reserve the right to edit and/or condense. Place in ILV box or give to Coordinator of the month, as listed on page 2.

I am moved beyond words by the support offered and delivered to Lois and me during my recent sojourn in Pleasant Valley Hospital and my subsequent recovery at home. The deluge of phone calls, get well cards and visits was overwhelming.

The level of outpouring of concern by our friends and neighbors was beyond belief. The words "thank you" seem hardly adequate, but they really come from the heart. Leisure Village is indeed a "caring community."

Bob Atz, V 8

It is with the deepest of emotion that I express my thanks to all of you who knew my wonderful husband and who have visited with or written to me since his death on December 4. Ours was a wonderful romance of 62 precious years. Our lives together in Leisure Village were rich with family and friends. Your visits, your tributes and your friendship have been a source of great strength for me in these very difficult days. Please accept my sincerest thanks for your support and your continued friendship.

Bea Perren, V 3 and Family

Renters Row Continues

Hurrah! I've waited 13 years for someone to acknowledge my residency in this beautiful village and finally, saw the editorial in the last Inside Leisure Village on renters. This is my home for as long as I live. I love it dearly and wouldn't want to be anywhere else.

I headed the Exercise Group when it consisted of six members and stayed its president for eight years when it had 250 inactive and active participants.

Then one day I was told I could not be its president any longer because I was a "renter." This really devastated me at the time and I could not understand the reasoning behind it.

I do hope your proposal will materialize and give a lot of your dedicated, enthusiastic, and talented renters a chance to give back to the Village some of the wonderful benefits they have derived from it. Good luck.

Shiphrah Maller, V 20

Renters' Dilemma

I applaud the Editors of Inside Leisure Village on their stand (in last month's issue of Inside Leisure Village) regarding renters' activity limitations set forth in CC&R 9.02. This letter is about renters who are not afforded equal privileges as homeowners when it comes to holding office in the various clubs or even being able to become members of any committee.

A growing number of clubs are diminishing in membership and the search for replacements isn't always as productive as we'd like. Nominating committees also strain to attract qualified officers and committee members. People who have repeatedly been re-elected and held offices for a long time eventually become "over-dosed" and, in time, are

reluctant to continue.

Each month a sizeable, and growing number of renters enter our Village who have untapped valuable experience and talent and who, for the most part, would be eager to contribute and inject the new life-blood that we need. If we can tap this rich source, everyone will benefit. Relaxing the restrictions of CC&R 9.02 so that renters can be allowed to serve in any capacity in any approved club would definitely benefit everyone.

It's my opinion that now is the time the Board might be persuaded to take another look at, and review/modify, CC&R 9.02 to help all Clubs and Committees.

Bob Vanicek, V 41

Homeowners

Your editorial on Rule 9.02 was unnecessary and inflammatory. If you had researched the issue you would have come up with the same conclusion that Leisure Village Director Hunter Cohen expressed in the *Village Voice* as to why Rule 9.02 is valid and necessary.

We do not need editorials promoting discord and wasting the valuable time of our Board members. Using your position to pursue a personal agenda is not ethical.

Perhaps this was just a lapse in judgment.

Ken and Marge Lorraine, V 41

Thank you all our wonderful Leisure Village friends. We are overjoyed with all the beautiful cards, contributions and gifts (definitely a no-no) received for our recent 50th wedding anniversary. Happy New Year to all.

Sharon and Al Green, V 41

LETTERS.....from pg 2

I want to thank all the wonderful friends I have in Leisure Village for their prayers, well wishes, cards, flowers and delicious casseroles I received during my recuperation from total knee replacement surgery. You don't have any idea how your attention helped in overcoming the process of healing. There are no better people than our Leisure Village Family.

Georgia Griswold, V 22

To the many friends and neighbors who sent cards, phoned and brought food during my convalescence, we thank you one and all. You are the best!

To the Leisure Village paramedics, you were wonderful! The morning that I fell and broke my hip you were there in minutes and took care of me.

Again, we say like so many others, "How lucky we are to be living in Leisure Village." To one and all, our heartfelt thanks.

Leah Dinesfeld, V. 37

Bertha Says Goodbye

As her friends know, my Mom, Bertha Moy, V 1, suffered a stroke in August 1998 and has spent the last four months recovering in St. John's Pleasant Valley Hospital. I moved her on January 1 to a nursing home in Maryland so that I can be close to her during the remaining portion of her recovery. If you'd like to write to her, please send all mail in care of my address:

242 Gold Kettle Drive
Gaithersburg, MD
20878-2713

or e-mail in care of my address:

gmoy@erols.com

Thank you all for your prayers and thoughts, and hopefully, when my Mom is recovered, she'll be able to return to LV and see you all.

George Moy, Jr., V 1

Thank you dear friends for all the cards, condolences and good wishes. Walter loved to live here in Leisure Village for so many years, where people really care for each other.

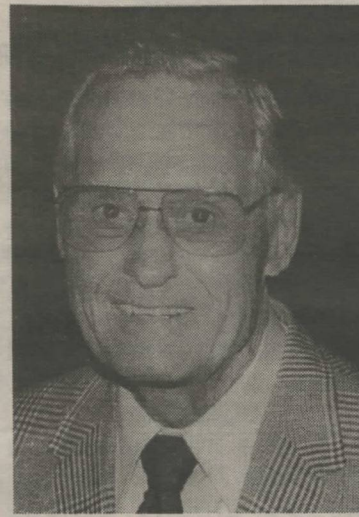
Dottie Zukerman, V 28

Thomas E. O'Brien

Leisure Village pioneer Tom O'Brien V-7 died December 24. Tom served two terms as a member of the Board of Directors, 1979-81 and 1987-89, and served as president of the Board for a year in each of these terms.

Tom is survived by his wife Beatrice, sons, daughters, grandchildren, and 6 great-grandchildren. Memorial Mass was celebrated at the Padre Serra Catholic Church.

Leisure Village salutes a fine man, valuable asset in the amicable direction of Village affairs, good neighbor.



Condolences are offered to Bea and his entire family. He will be missed.

My family and I would like to thank my friends for their cards, tributes, and donations in memory of my son, Robert Krakover. I will be forever grateful.

Ed Krakover, V 40
and Family

Thank you, thank you dear neighbors and friends in helping me recoup from surgery. Bless you!

Ethel Goldfarb, V. 17

I would like to thank all my wonderful friends and neighbors for the many cards and tributes I received in memory of my wonderful and beloved husband, Jerry. He would be happy to know that so many organizations benefitted from donations made in his memory.

Shirley Cohen, V. 6

Memoriam

John Dewey Adkins,
formerly of V 28

Paula Bloom, V 14

James F. Donovan,
V 25

Gus Ferrara,
formerly of V 8

Bernard J. Goldman,
V 8

Irving Loew, V 22

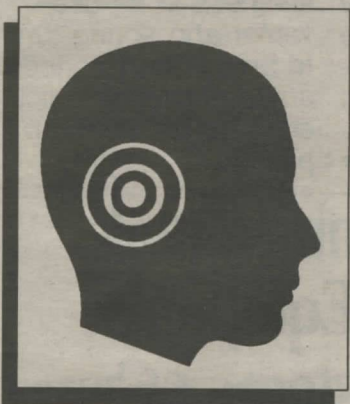
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Recreation Center Annex Construction Starts For Supply Lines

By Milan Weiss

Architectural plans have been approved by the City of Camarillo Building Department for the Rec. Center Annex which will include a Social Room, a Meeting Room, a Computer Room and an area for Table Tennis. Engineering and plans are in progress for fire sprinklers, electrical and mechanical (air conditioning and heating).

Construction should commence in early January and a completion date is estimated to be early March. The weather will play a part in meeting the estimated completion date. Off-site work will be the first order of construction with trenches being dug for fire sprinkler supply lines, conduits and plumbing, gas and waste lines. All trenches will lead to the Annex building, one beginning in the street cul-de-sac of Village 8, one leading

from the Rec. Center to the Annex, another from the Pool Pump Room to the Annex. A trench will be run from the north side of the Annex around and in front of the Men's Golf Shack, terminating at the wall behind the golf women's rest room.

Caution

These trenches are a concern! Please be cautious around these trenches if you are in the area. Every effort will be made by the contractors to provide protection to cover, when possible, these trenches. Barricades, plywood covers, caution tapes, flashers (all or some), and other items will be used to warn villagers, their guests, employees of the Village of these locations. *Please avoid these trenches, don't let your curiosity lead you too close to these areas!* Your safety is our concern! Please be

alert and cooperate.

Another temporary inconvenience will occur. The men's and women's rest rooms between the Shuffleboard area and the Putting Green will be closed for approximately one week to accommodate remodeling of the rooms to ADA standards. It is suggested that during this time, you use the rest rooms that service the west side of the Rec. Center and Pool Area.

No activities will be permitted in the Annex Building during construction other than entrance to the Men's Golf Shack and access to the Players Guild storage area by those authorized by the Guild to be there.

With everyone's cooperation, this work can be done safely, and this new area will be ready for its designed purpose and enjoyment.

55 Alive Classes

By Naomi Balfour

On February 18 and 19 the Education and Recreation Committee will bring to Leisure Village another class of "55 Alive" for the benefit of residents who are licensed drivers who want to continue safe driving.

The class will be taught in the MPR at 1:00 p.m. both days. Participants will receive a discount on automobile insurance, according to California law, and also will get help in preparing to take the written test for drivers license renewal.

The cost is \$8.00 per person and the class is limited to 30 people each month, so pre-registration and pre-payment is required. For more information and registration call Naomi Balfour 987-9851 or Zo Simmons 484-5205.

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strategies for improving communication between the hearing impaired and people with "normal" hearing. The second class will deal with different ways of adjusting to hearing loss, buying and using hearing aids, and learning about other devices to assist hearing. These subjects will be presented through lectures, discussions and audience participation.

Considerable interest is anticipated in this course, so it would be advisable to register promptly. This is done by filling out the sign-up sheet in the Recreation Office. Also please watch Channel 8 for further announcements or information.

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LV Water Management Needs Conservation Efforts Of Residents

By Bill Himstreet

An acre foot of water is about 326,000 gallons, enough to meet the yearly needs of two typical Southern California families. Then when we read about a new reservoir in Riverside County holding 800,000 acre feet, converting that to gallons results in an impossible-to-visualize amount. Try the arithmetic sometime! And this is only one — but a giant one — of several storage and wa-

ter routing projects designed to assure a future supply of good water for appropriate needs.

The Department of Water and Power in Los Angeles has joined with Camrosa Water District and others in promoting the low-flush toilets which save about a gallon and a half each time used. Underground water banks are in use throughout California. The banks are filled in wet weather and their storage is used only when normal supplies reach trouble points. One such storage in

Ventura County is called the Las Posas project and holds 25,000 acre feet with a capacity of 50,000 to be filled as water becomes available. Groundwater storage is more environmentally and economically sound than above-ground reservoirs.

Meanwhile, the Leisure Village experimental plans for computer-controlled irrigation and for use of reclaimed water in green areas are progressing as planned. Awareness of these wide-spread efforts to maintain a water supply,

brings to mind that Southern California is a temperate desert and must import two-thirds of its water. By 2020, according to the MWD, there will be 49 million Californians compared to 32 million at present.

The admonition here is

simply that awareness of a continuing water problem is important to avoid carelessness in its use. If this winter and spring turn out to be low rain periods, as some experts predict, the situation will threaten supplies.

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Showtyme Presents Second Program For Villagers By Betty Murray

An appreciative audience enjoyed the second presentation of Showtyme on January 8. Even though theatergoers seemed to be jammed into the AR, with over 600 chairs set up, the shortest people could enjoy the performers by watching the giant screen which was suspended from the ceiling next to the stage.

Art Kaufman manned a camera from the back of the room which then aimed the images onto the screen. Even those sitting in the first few rows could see more details of the faces on the screen than by watching them directly. The screen certainly made the performers visible to everyone.

Ronnie Schell told jokes about himself and concentrated on the trials of being a "Senior." Perhaps his funniest routine was the miming of "Be My Love" in which he used a borrowed hand mirror and made love to his own image. The majority of his material involved tastefully presented below-the-belt humor. Funny yes. Appropriate for the senior audience, sure. Is he talented? Indeed, yes!

Rosalind Kind presented an image of the all-around consummate stage singer. She seemed comfortable with the audience, talking directly to her Aunt Sylvia (Streisand) at one point, and belting out one song after another, using her remarkably flexible voice. Her accompanist on an electric keyboard was Michael Orland.

Jerry Banchik, president of the Showtyme group, introduced the show, and announced that the next presentation will be on April 30, with a 15 piece jazz band and singer featuring Benny Goodman numbers.

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Photo by Vic Fledge

Pictured are Richard Winter, V 5, and Shirley van Oijen, V 20 with Zo Simmons and Barbara Simons at Welcome Party

Newcomers Offered Rich Medley Of Village Activities

By Betty Murray

The new Welcome Committee conducted its first Welcome Party and Club Faire on January 4th to nearly 200 1998 Village newcomers. Over 400 people happily thronged into the Assembly Room for the occasion.

Barbara Simons, chairman of the Welcome Committee, organized the afternoon program which included an introduction of

her committee, a greeting from Caroline Pratt, L.V. Board Member, and entertainment by Players Guild, Happy Hoofers, Sing Along and Dance Workshop. Jules Nayfack was M.C. for the stage performances.

Tables were set up around the room on which about 60 of the very active L.V. clubs had displayed examples of their work or activities. Newcomers could explore the possibili-

ties of membership in the clubs.

All Leisure Villagers knew what to do with the carrot cake, punch, and coffee.

Chairman Simons announced that there will be two more welcoming parties this year. Approximately 80 residents are already assigned to meet people who move into their respective villages, give them a Newcomer's information booklet, and to answer questions.



By Eileen Cohen

In lieu of the usual monthly meeting, the Women's Club celebrated its twenty-fifth birthday with a festive luncheon at the Marquee. President Doris Kadish introduced the members of the 1999 board: 1st VP, Programs Felice Perkins; 2nd VP, Bazaar Dorothy Fencl; Recording Sec. Genevieve Leventhal; Treasurer Wanda Earney; and Corresponding Sec. Blanche Follen.

Doris thanked former board members, committee chairs and the many volunteers who have made the Club so successful in its

philanthropic works. Genevieve Leventhal, past president, was presented with engraved gold medalion to honor her two terms of outstanding leadership.

The next meeting, February 4, will feature Bingo, hosted by Marian Tavano. Members (only \$5 for the year, \$4 for associates) will receive two free Bingo cards. Extra cards and those for non-members will be \$1 each.

The aims of the Women's Club are to serve as a social and philanthropic organization. The meetings are a pleasant way to enjoy an afternoon with friends and savor the tasty refreshments served by Lillian Pisors and her willing helpers.

Join the Women's Club. have fun and do good!

Bloodmobile Comes To Camarillo

Camarillo Branch of City of Hope (which means mostly L.V. residents) will sponsor a visit of the Bloodmobile to the Post Office area on Pickwick Ave., Camarillo, on Saturday, February 6, from 12:30 to 6:00 p.m.

There is no upper age limit for people who wish to donate whole blood. A nurse practitioner will determine if certain medications or conditions will prevent acceptance of blood.

For appointments, please call Don Seidler V-38, 987-0917.

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Know Your Community Resources: HICAP

By Lillian Hawthorne

This is another in the ILV series to provide information which may be helpful, about resources in our community that provide special services to seniors.

This service is called HICAP, which stands for health insurance counseling and advocacy program. HICAP was first started in the 1960's at the same time as Medi-care, and it was established to help seniors deal with questions, complications or problems relating to their Medi-care needs. This assistance program was to be free and to consist of both information and advocacy help. This is still its purpose and policy today. In fact, according to Pat Hansen, Ventura County HICAP Program Manager, the aging of our population and the changing and increasingly complicated information about Medi-care makes this service more important than ever.

HICAP is funded by state and federal money, and is administered by the Area Agency on Aging. Each county in California is mandated by state law to offer this service which is made available in all community senior centers. In Ventura County, it is headed by only one paid staff member who is the Program Manager, and who coordinates the work of 13 volunteer counselors who donate approximately five hours of service per week. These volunteers are mostly retired senior citizens with previous backgrounds in related fields such as public service, insurance or hospital work. They are all registered by the state; they receive up-dated and on-going training about Medi-care; and they are supervised by the Program Manager. The number of volunteer counselors varies with the size of the community and the needs of the senior population. Additional new volunteers are always welcome.

The following are ex-

amples of the kinds of services provided by HICAP. The most common one is providing information to new Medi-care recipients to assist them in understanding how that program works. This may be done through written material, telephone discussions or personal interviews. The second most frequent service is assisting recipients in the appeals process in situations of disputed entitlements from health insurance providers, i.e. hospitals, HMO's, physicians. Another is information and assistance with making the choice between HMO or straight Medi-care service. The HICAP counselor does not sell health coverage or

make specific recommendations but provides information to help the individual come to his own decision. Other frequent services include: providing long-term care information, counseling about Medi-Cal eligibility, referral to other government service programs, and processing complaints about possible Medi-care fraud.

HICAP counselors are available in Camarillo at the following designated times, days and locations:

- 1) Camarillo Senior Center
1605 E. Burnley Street
3rd Tuesday of the month,
10:00 a.m. - noon
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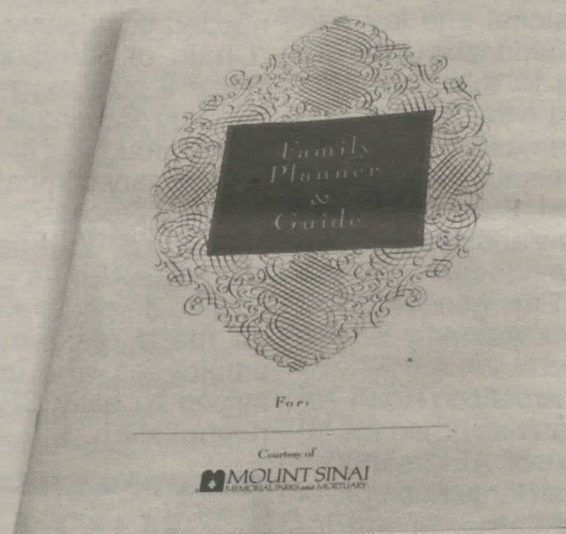
In the coming year, HICAP is planning to increase its outreach to the senior community throughout Ventura County, to become more involved and visible in order to expand its coverage and utilization. Meanwhile, one basic advice it offers to seniors is to **never** sign anything about any kind of health insur-

ance until it has been thoroughly researched.

Omission

Editors of ILV regret that Lillian Hawthorne was not given credit for the article she wrote in the December issue on Community Resources: Grey Law. Lillian did the research, conducted the interviews, and wrote the story for ILV.

Open Board of Directors Meeting Monday, February 1, at 10 a.m. in AR Learn How Things Work!



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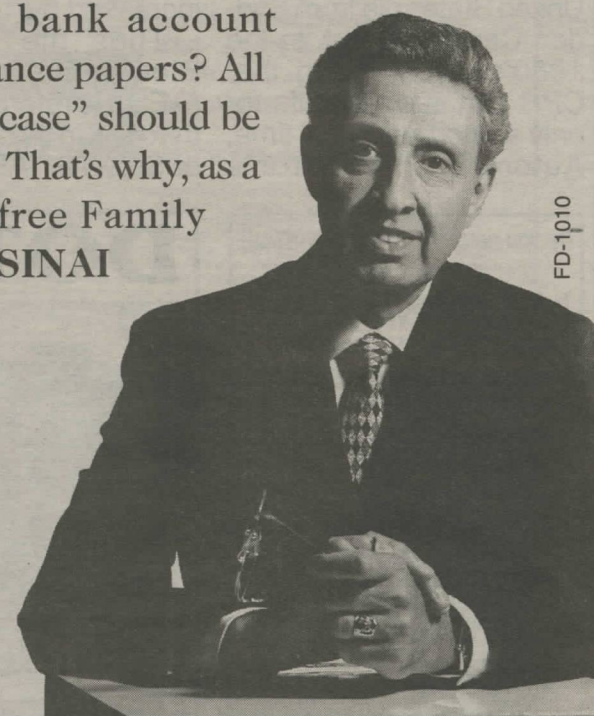
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The Chain Of Survival

Third Link: Defibrillation

**By Caroline Pratt
LVA Board V.P. and
Coordinator, L.V.
Defibrillator Program**

The chain of Survival, as defined by the American Heart Association (AHA), is the following critical sequence of events:

First Link: Early Activation of the Emergency Medical System - 911. (In Leisure Village residents have the opportunity to call Security at the emergency number 388-3636. Security responds and simultaneously notifies County Fire Dept.

Second Link: Early CPR (Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation).

Third Link: Early Defibrillation (Automatic Electronic Defibrillator).

Fourth Link: Early Advanced Care (normally at a hospital).

Leisure Village residents benefit from the skill of LV Security Patrol Officers who are trained in First Aid and CPR, the second link in the "Chain for Survival." Patrol Officers are usually able to start the emergency response process even before the arrival of County Fire personnel and Ambulance Paramedics.

Each year, nearly 500,000 people in the United States die from Sudden Cardiac Arrest. In the 1980's, recognizing that CPR can sustain a life for only a short period of time, Automatic Electronic



Photo by Vic Fledge

Shown are Dr. Angelo Salvucci, M.D., Jim Lawson, trainer, Caroline Pratt, Board member, Max Moses, Security Chief, and Lt. Cody Madison, security.

Defibrillators were instituted to provide a more definitive therapy for use in the field. Advocacy of the use of the Automatic Electronic Defibrillator (AED), also called the Automated External Defibrillator, recognizes that Sudden Cardiac Arrest does not always have to mean the end of life. With an early response and the absence of other mitigating factors, Sudden Cardiac Arrest victims can be restored to a productive life. Medical authorities state that for every minute saved in the response time the chances for survival are increased by 10%.

Thus the Automatic Electronic Defibrillator (AED), is referred to as the third link in the AHA "Chain of Survival." AEDs are au-

thorized for use by both professional and lay persons. Authorized users are trained to the standards outlined in the State Health and Safety Code, Title 22, "Pre-Hospital Emergency Medical Services." The overview and direction of a medical doctor and the county Emergency Medical Services Authority is also required.

The American Heart Association has urged the institution of AED services wherever large numbers of people gather or are located. Trained lay persons can start the life saving and life sustaining- effort early for those who have a Sudden Cardiac Arrest. Early defibrillation in the field has been shown to greatly improve the chances for sur-

vival. CPR remains a needed component in the "Chain of Survival" because it puts oxygen into the body and circulates the blood throughout the body, a necessary companion to the AED process.

Leisure Village has started an AED program to provide an early response for those residents and employees who may be helped by early CPR and defibrillation. L.V. Patrol

Officers have been trained to state standards. They will receive quarterly refresher training. New and up to date AEDs for the program have been purchased and are now in Patrol vehicles, and the Village has a qualified Medical Director and instructor/consultant.

Statistically and understandably there is a demonstrated need for this early defibrillation program. Of course there are a lot of questions. It is new for us! In fact, Leisure Village is the first senior community on the West Coast to have an AED program of this size and is now a leader in this field of senior services! For more information watch a tape of the January 14 information and demonstration program to be aired on Channel 8 sometime in February.

Options for using the AED Program are:

State code requires that the rescuer apply the AED if need is perceived. This code requirement has been in effect for both Fire and Ambulance responders long before the L.V. AED program started. It must be followed by the Security

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Patrol Officers as well as by Fire or Ambulance rescuers responding to calls for help unless prior arrangements have been made to decline this help.

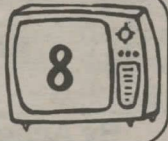
Those who do not want to use the program then can opt to deny its use by any rescuer or medical personnel by executing an official "Do Not Resuscitate" (DNR) form. The appropriate DNR form is available through a doctor or from the Ventura County Medical Society. The DNR form provides instructions to the rescuer and all medical personnel that, in the event the heart stops beating or breathing stops, no means are to be taken to restart breathing or heart function. Executing DNR form instructs the rescuer that no procedures such as CPR or defibrillation are to be taken. Any DNR decision should be well thought through with doctor and family members. It is a decision that deserves enlightened consideration. Be aware that any family member can reverse the decision at the time of need. That is why discussion with family members is so important. The DNR form must be available to the rescuer (LV Security, Fire, or Ambulance) to ensure that your wishes are followed. Medic Alert bracelets can be obtained showing a DNR choice, provided that there is a completed DNR form.

If a decision is made to utilize the DNR option, and the decision is later changed, please be sure to change/destroy all DNR forms and records and advise your doctor and all family members of the change.

There is always the option to instruct those with whom you live not to call for help if you truly do not wish to be resuscitated.

As Leisure Village moves into this program a special thank you goes to Chief Max Moses, Lt. Cody Madison, Officer Jim Moore, Gloria Page (Safety

LOOKING AT CHANNEL



By Jack Whalen

Has apathy overtaken watching Channel 8?

In a recent issue of Inside Leisure Village a questionnaire asked questions, "what programs do you watch most, what would you like filmed? etc."

Can you believe only 5% responded? Is the volunteer work done by about 20 villagers being wasted? Any responses?

Free Drop-Off Program For Hazardous Waste

The free monthly household hazardous waste drop-off program takes place the first Friday and Saturday of each month. The maximum amount of waste accepted per appointment is 15 gallons of liquid or 125 pounds dry weight. Call MSE Environmental, Inc. at 987-0717 for an appointment.

Wastes accepted include water-based paint, oil-based paint, solvents, pesticides and herbicides, fertilizers, household cleaners, pool and photo chemicals, fluorescent light tubes, antifreeze, automobile fluids, and auto batteries.

Not accepted are commercial wastes, explosives, ammunition, fireworks, radioactive wastes, smoke detectors, compressed gas cylinders, infectious waste, tires and garbage.

and Security Committee Chair), Duane Waln (ESC Chair), and Randy Watkins (L.V. General Manager) who helped with the program development and will continue to play a role in the program. Thanks also to all the clubs and individuals who donated funds. And a special thanks to all the Security Patrol Officers who have willingly and eagerly taken the prescribed training to do their best to help each village.



By Marilyn Holthouse

Library facts you may not know:

Did you know that the

Leisure Village Library takes the decorative covers off books before they are shelved? You may have missed some new gifts by favorite authors that are on the best seller list if you were looking for decorative covers. We do thank the donors of all books in good

condition.

Come into the Library in the East Wing of the Recreation Center, relax in the pleasant surroundings, enjoy the donated books, records, and magazines, especially the new editions.

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Players Guild Cast Of "The Curious Savage" Rehearse



Photo by Vic Fledge



PLAYERS GUILD

By Anne Wolfson

The January workshop for Players Guild was under the direction of a new program person, Ginny

Naspo. She had put together an evening of "Comedy and Song," featuring Irv and Linda Goodnick, Jack Silver, Piff DeSimone, Dorothy Karlin and Helen Gold entertaining.

The workshop on February 18 will be a special Val-

entine program. Watch for details on Channel 8 and on the bulletin boards. Tickets for the March Production of "The Curious Savage" go on sale February 3 from Marilyn Holthouse and Harriet Silver in the AR at 9:30 a.m.



SWING DANCE GROUP

By Marion Marshall

The Saturday Night Swing Dance is held on the first and third Saturdays of each month, with dances coming up on January 30, February 13 and 27.

The dance held on December 19 featured the birthday of Paul Geller, who celebrated his 88th birthday on December 25, and according to Paul, he was the second most notable person born that day. All dancers stopped and enjoyed a tremendous birthday cake brought in by

Dora Hrubes, and accolades were given Paul by members of his family who attended, as well as villagers who know Paul and look forward to his attendance at many more Saturday Night Swing Dances.

An agenda of popular music, recorded on tape by the most popular bands of the past are played for dancing pleasure and bring not only great dancing music, but nostalgic memories as well. Admission is only 50 cents per person and dancing begins at 8:00 p.m. continuing until approximately 10:00 p.m. in the AR. Coffee, tea, punch and ice are available. BYOB.



LV ROUND DANCE

By Bob Vanicek

The Round Dance Club voted to contribute to the new defibrillator, which is now carried in Leisure Village patrol cars, and hopes that other Clubs will do the same for this important piece of life-saving equipment.

After its regular Sunday Round Dancing practice in the AR on December 20, Club members were treated to a pleasant Buffet Brunch at Sizzlers. Following some cheerful "Christmas patter" and nourishment, the event ended with a "coffee toast."

Several Round Dance Club members were also seated at the same table to usher in 1999, at the Village's New Year's Eve Dance celebration.

Everyone is welcome to observe round dancing each Sunday morning at 10:00 a.m. to noon in the AR. Seeing is believing!

dancers are welcome, both men and women.

The group's holiday party was a great success. Lots of friends, lots of food, and lots of fun.

Rhoda Smithkin and Tom Endo are our main instructors.

Dues are now being collected for 1999.

Come join us.



DANCE WORKSHOP

By Ann Kushner

LV Dance Workshop meets every Tuesday in the AR at 3:00 p.m. New dances are taught and old ones reviewed. It is good exercise and a place to meet new friends. New



SATURDAY NIGHT BALLROOM DANCE

By Anne Janoff

The Saturday Night Ballroom Dance closed out the first month of the new year with hosts Jerrie and Don Miskowiec on January 9, and Marge and Ken Lorraine on January 23. New residents are welcome and encouraged to participate in this informal social evening with friends and other villagers. Mark your calendar for the February 13 Valentine's Day dances.

A variety of good music

recorded on tape by top bands is always available. Dancing is from 8 to 11 p.m. in the A.R., admission only 50 cents per person. Coffee tea, punch and ice available. BYOB.

By popular request, an encore presentation by the young Cotillion Dancers will provide intermission entertainment on Saturday, February 27. These youthful dancers are national competition award winners, so plan on attending this special evening.

New participants who are also willing to act as presiding hosts are encouraged to call Ginny Dunnion, 484-1238.



VILLAGE SWINGERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB

By Arnold Rich

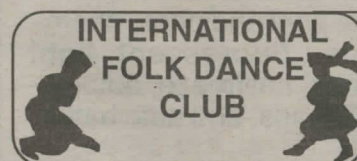
The Village Swingers Square Dance Club held their general membership meeting on the second Tuesday of the month.

The Swingers sang happy birthday to Hal Hudson. Hal and Frank Sinatra were born on the same day and the same year. No, Hal can't sing.

On December 22 the Swingers had a potluck dinner. Minna and Hal Hudson prepared the main courses, which consisted of chicken, ham, and meatloaf. Everything was very good, as usual.

The Swingers wish everyone a healthy and prosperous New Year.

The Swingers dance every Tuesday evening from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. in the AR. Bill Kramer is the caller and refreshments are served.



INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCE CLUB

By Marilyn Goodman

A happy and healthy New Year to you all! The International Folk Dance Club has enjoyed 18 years of great dancing and camaraderie due to the efforts of both the members and the instructors, Virginia Calihan and Mae Sheff.

The installation for the International Folk Dance Club party took place on January 18 in the AR to introduce the new officers for the coming year: Naomi Wieselmann, pres., Josette Dietrich., secy., Jean Clements, vice-pres., Bill Robinson, treas. Great fun as usual!

The dance times are Monday from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

for regular dancing, and 2:30 to 3 p.m. for beginners; on Wednesday and Friday from 9 to 10:30 a.m. for advanced dancers. All dancing is in the AR.

All who enjoy dancing are welcome to join. Please come and participate.



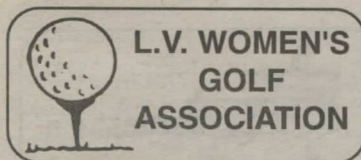
NEEDLEWORK ETC.

By Celia Gordon

Needle Works Etc. meets in the sewing room every Friday morning from 9:30-11:30 a.m.. Projects include knitting, crocheting, crewel and needle point.

Please join the group. Members are willing to help with problems. Pattern books and needles are available for loan.

For further information call Celia at 484-3441.



L.V. WOMEN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION

By Betty Bruce

The Leisure Village Women's Golf Association had their weekly tournament Dec. 9, which was ODD holes only. The 18er winners in A Flight were 1st, Fran Mead, 2nd a tie between Char Christensen and Marjorie Rice. Mary Giesler had birdies on #10, #14 and #16 but it didn't help her score in this format.

B Flight winners were 1st Rosemary Hanson, tied for 2nd was Jane Burke and Hattie Stern. For the 9ers 1st in A Flight was Maria Meyers, 2nd Roz Golin. 1st place in B Flight went to Doris LaManna, 2nd to Rae Sohr,

After golf on Dec. 9 the LVWGA regular meeting, we shared our bounty with the Women of Domestic Abuse and their children. Gifts were brought for the boys and girls, and a great deal of money was donated to help these ladies. Blankets, sheets and other necessities were purchased. Thanks to Rue Boyton and staff, the refreshments served were very festive

On Dec. 10, the Golf Holiday Party, hosted by the LVMGA, was a huge

success. Thanks to Gus Ward for arranging to have the Choir of Newbury Park students to come and sing for us.

The regulation golf tournament Dec. 17 was played at Westlake golf course. The game was a team effort, using best ball on par 5's, 2 best balls on par 4's, and 3 best balls on par 3's. First place to Teruko Nishizaka, Shirley Varner, Denka Nelson and Adeline Littenberg; 2nd place Rosemary Hanson, Liz Byrnes, Meriam Laird and Eilleen King; third place was a tie with the team of Donna Duke, Irene Cunningham, Shige Kuroki and Evie Lacy and the team of Iolene Beach, Anna Snyder, Ginny Sowder and Aggie Saltus. There was 1 chip in by Joan Johnson on #6. Specials were won by June Rose, Kate Ward and La Verne Groves. After golf all met at a restaurant for a luncheon. Donna had some gifts donated by Shirley Johnston, which were given out. Donna also had some other fun presents that were given to most every one present.

Low nets of the month, 18ers, Hattie Stern 72-24=48, 9ers Rae Sohr 38-15=23, back 9. Regulation golf for February will be at Olivas G. C. on the 18th.



BOWLING

By Vee Flowers

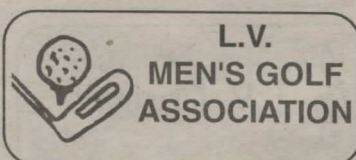
The winners of the Leisure Village Bowling first half was team four, consisting of Joe Jacobson, Roz Golin, Gloria Page and Ginny Cordell. Second place went to Al Sparkman, Lucy Fiore, Bill Walters and Fusako Downey.

For the men, highest scores for the first half was Stan Feldman with a big 626 scratch series. High game scratch was Harold

Brodsky with a 246. High series handicap, Ernie Slabotsky 688. High game handicap was Al Sparkman 267 and high average was Stan Feldman with a 186.

For the ladies in the first half was Irene Garry with a big scratch 579. High handicap was Vee Flowers 703. High handicap game, Mary Whalen came through with a 256. High average for the ladies was Irene Garry with 147.

The League can always use more bowlers. Come down to the lanes. Start the second half now. Call Joe 987-8355.



L.V. MEN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION

By Dick Hof

A "Ringer" tournament, initiated and directed by Ted Rose with much help from June, was held for four consecutive weeks in November. Participants had the opportunity to improve their score hole-by-hole each week. The lowest score on each hole was then tabulated. There were 59 players in four Flights. Jerry Johnson garnered low gross in A Flight with a 48. Alan Bruce took low gross in B Flight with 49. C Flight low gross was won by Phil Woodward, 51. D Flight found Ryan Kelly at low gross 58. Good job, Ted and June

Regulation golf was at Olivas Park on December 3. In A Flight, Jerry Johnson shot 87 for low gross, and Manny Abbate was low net at 66. B Flight saw Charlie Basile in low gross at 101, Fritz Betts low net 69. In C Flight, Joe Sheridan came in low gross 106, and Don Dance shot a 69 for low net.

Please note the write-up in the LVWGA golf column for information on the Holiday party on December 10.

The annual "Reunion" luncheon will be held February 9 in the AR. Tickets are \$2.00.

River Ridge regulation golf tournament on January 7 had Bill Byrnes at low gross 91 in A Flight. First low net was Jerry Vaught 69. In B Flight, Don Hamilton and Wayne Wisehart tied for low gross 104, with Don winning by matching cards. Wayne and Ted Rose tied for first low net. In C Flight, Herb Swartz and Cliff Kemp also tied for low gross at 111, with Herb taking it by matching cards. This left Cliff at first low net 72.

Many individuals have, like uncut diamonds, shining qualities beneath a rough exterior.

Juvenal



Photo by Vic Fledge

Pictured are Sylvia Wachter, current pres. and Marion Jayne, founding pres. of the Village Painters.



The Village Painters

By Ruth W. Miller

The Village Painters celebrated the 20th year of its founding on Wednesday, January 6. Present were those who had been members in the past along with many present members. Sylvia Wachter current president of the club, told of the founding of the Village Painters and introduced Marion Jayne, past president, founder and first president of the Village Painters. Marion remains very active as treasurer and as keeper of the library volunteers who display their art work every month in the Leisure Village Library.

Marion told of the coming together of artists and those interested in art in general. Exactly 20 years ago, the artists started what is now the Village Painters Club. She related that

many of the current clubs in Leisure Village are off-shoots of the original group interested in various art forms. Among these spin-off clubs are the Ceramics Plus, Ceramics Mold Decorators and the Camera Club.

Marion told of the original members who met outdoors to paint together and share artistic experiences. Today, the club meet mostly to share these experiences and become more aware of art in the community.

The Village Painters also sponsors a weekly art class which is open to everyone in the Village. Marion's talk was not only informative and inspirational, but also replete with her wonderful sense of humor.

Sylvia presented Marion with a plaque commemorating her achievements, and everyone joined in a champagne and cider toast to the next 20 years. Marion then cut the anniversary cake and it was shared by all.

SING-A-LONG

By Margarete Nayfack

The Sing-a-long continues on its merry song-filled way. An added touch of pleasure occurred at the December 14 get-together.

Jules, our "leader," was approached by a fifth grade teacher in Camarillo who wished to bring a group of six youngsters to perform. She showed up with a

group made up of 19 children and 13 parents.

They were delightful, and to say we enjoyed it is an understatement.

One never knows what is coming up next, except that it will be music and fun. Why not join the group on February 8 and February 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the A.R.? Bring friends.



By Len Koenig

The December 21 meeting was attended by a goodly crowd. It was reported that this fledgling club is now financially sound. Membership is increasing steadily thanks to the support of the many residents who are recognizing the value of having professional entertainment brought conveniently into the Village at a nominal price.

The January 8 program featuring vocalist Roslyn Kind and comedian Ronnie Schell was a tremendous success as evidenced by the enthusiastic audience response. Michael Orland, the talented accompanist to Miss Kind, was also accorded due recognition.

Next show will be on April 30 with Big Band entertainment. Please watch Channel 8 for further details.

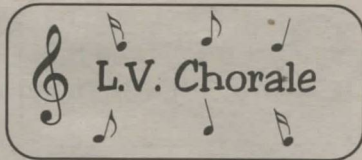


By Selma Lich

The Liedeleers singing group recommends the following resolutions for 1999: take time to do what is important to achieve happiness; give yourself and others the gift of music by joining the Liedeleers.

Midori, the young Japanese violinist who believes music greatly influences human behavior and who devotes much time to bringing music to problem children, says "They may come to me with hostilities and anger, but they leave smiling and happy, a concept that applies equally to young and old."

All music enthusiasts, new move-ins as well as Village old timers, are welcome to drop by to visit and/or to sing with the Liedeleers on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 10:00 a.m. in the Lanai Room. For information please call Selma at 484-8129.



By Sally Yale

The Chorale is preparing for its Spring Concert, and would like to invite any prospective members, both men and women, to join. The season promises to be lovely and lively.

The Chorale rehearses Mondays at 12:30 p.m. in the MPR. They would like you to come and sing with them.

The Chorale boasts an extremely talented accompanist, Dorothy Weiss, and a great director and teacher, Marcene Jardine. If reading music is difficult, members are ready and able to help. If you haven't sung for a long while, you will enjoy the friendly and musical group.

All types of voices are welcome and needed. The first rehearsal is Monday, February 1, at 12:30 in the MPR. For more information please call Sally at 482-2554.

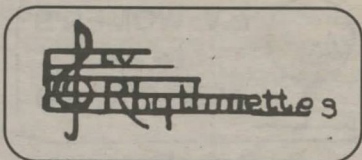


By Jerry Cohen

Competition night January 7 had the assigned category "People." Judging was by Anita Thompson of Pacific Photolab in Ventura. First place winner was Betty Murray. Second place went to Sam Weinstein, 3rd place to Ben Smithkin, and honorable mentions went to Barbara Simons and Larry Coleman. In the open competition the winner of first place was Sam Weinstein; in second Larry Coleman and third place was Ben Smithkin. Honorable mentions went to Jerry Cohen and Mel Frank.

The January 20 program night featured the travel adventures of Ed Polaine.

Everyone is invited to attend competition nights the first Wednesday of each month, and program nights on the third Wednesday of each month, 7:30 p.m. in the MPR.



By Jeanette Ventura

The LV Rhythmettes members are now ready for a New Year filled with exciting plans which will include entertainment for everyone. The group will be rehearsing old and some new tunes and hopes to have a wonderful program for upcoming events.

The party that took place on January 12 for members celebrating a birthday this month was a wonderful get-together. Ruth Zuppa, who celebrated her birthday, proudly told members how much she loves coming in every week and joining in the fun. The entertainment by members and visitors was very enjoyable and the assortment of desserts and beverages helped to make it a very happy affair.

The Rhythmettes members wish to invite more villagers to join the group on Tuesdays in the AR at 1:00 to 2:30 p.m. For more information call Jeanette on 987-0778.



By Gudi Amerikaner

The Keyboard Club offers very relaxing and enjoyable afternoons for music lovers. The club meets every third Friday of the month at 1:30 p.m. in the AR. The musical entertainment consists of renditions on the piano, the organ and the keyboard, separately and sometimes together.

"Resident entertainers" Ruth Acker, Guy Moshier, Harry Anders, Bill Marvel, Jules Nayfack and Ethel Belanger have been reliable and wonderful in sharing their talents, but they would greatly welcome and encourage all residents, new and old, to participate. The 1999 meetings will be on January 15, February 19, March 19, and every third Friday thereafter.

The Keyboard Club also sponsors periodic concerts by outside artists - such as the great concert by Camarillo High School's Jazz Band, the "Swing Kids" and concert choir, presented Friday, January 22.

Officers for this year will be installed at a luncheon at the meeting, February 19. Watch Channel 8 for details.

**Spiritual Growth Group
By Dorothy Holcomb**

The Spiritual Growth Group will meet each Tuesday in February at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Christine Sevarski, 22216 V 22.

All Village women are invited to attend the meetings. For more information regarding the group, call Dorothy Holcomb, 482-5293.

**Sewing Classes
By Celia Gordon**

Spring semester for Oxnard Adult Ed sewing classes given in the Leisure Village sewing room are as follows:

Wednesday, February 3, 9:00 a.m. to 12, registration 9:00 a.m. Thursday, Febru-

ary 4, 9:00 a.m. to 12, registration 9:00 a.m. Thursday February 4, 1 to 4 p.m. registration 1:00 p.m.

Register in these classes at the time noted above. semester fee is \$3.00. Bring your project to the first class. For further information call Celia at 484-3441.

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R.V. CLUB



By Kay Murray

The R.V. Club Christmas party and dinner held at Cinnamon's Restaurant in December was very pleasant. The new officers were installed, Ruth Truman accompanied the group in holiday songs, playing on a keyboard. Club members brought wrapped toys which they had purchased for the Ventura Rescue Mission.

Marge and Earl Ward have ten rigs signed up for the campout at the Flying Flags Resort in Buellton for February 23-26. The deadline for reservations and

payment is February 1. Five more spaces are available. The resort is offering a free dinner, use of a hall, the City offers transportation to Solvang for shopping, and across the street from the park is a golf course. For further information, call the Wards at 484-5923.

Mary Barkemeyer did an outstanding job at the Club Faire. She provided a great display of R.V. Club photographs, monitored the TV video of Alaska, and gave out invitations to R.V. Club meetings.

The next R.V. Club meeting will be on Tuesday, February 16 in the MPR at 7:30 p.m. All residents are invited, and refreshments are served.



INDOOR OUTDOOR GARDEN CLUB

By Lois Atz

How would you like to have several colors of blooms on one potted hibiscus plant? Bruce Van Dyke will conduct a workshop for the Garden Club on Thursday, February 18 concerning grafting of one color onto another plant.

Claire Sortomme will introduce the speaker. Gardeners are urged to bring a potted hibiscus with a root stock as big around as your thumb, and a sharp knife. The workshop demonstration was the idea of Aileen Chuck, co-chairman of programs with Claire.

New president Alice McKnight will open the short business meeting at 10:00 a.m. in the MPR, with the grafting program to follow. Social hour begins at 9:30 a.m. Treasurer Hazel Sheridan will be collecting annual dues \$6 for one or \$10 for a couple.

Lucille White again is in charge of the general women's afternoon bridge sections. Let her know at 987-1218 if you are a Garden Club member and wish to join a 2-table, afternoon group. Georgia Griswold, 388-1383, will set up the women's marathon, and Jane Gifford, 484-9944, the couples' marathon.

New members and guests are always welcomed by the Garden Club.



COMPUTER CLUB

By Winifred Singleton

Santa must have known that the long awaited Computer Center for the Computer Club is nearing readiness. It is much needed. It appeared that everyone in the capacity crowd at the January general meeting has a computer and is ready to learn.

There was no guest speaker this month but it was a lively meeting starting with a short history of computers, followed by announcement of a varied schedule of classes planned for the coming year. There will be separate classes for MAC and PC users.

Generally, classes are free, except for those which are specially arranged ones. Those costs will be clearly announced. The free classes are taught by club members.

These classes are in addition to monthly general club meetings, when the programs will be of interest and benefit to all members. The club dues are modest and the budget limited, but is supplemented by a fund of generous donations from members to show appreciation for help and exchange of ideas. This fund will go towards a "wish list" of new equipment to be used in classes.

The next general meeting of the Computer Club will be on Friday, February 12 at 10:00 a.m. in the GR.



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AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

By Paul Kelwin

The Amateur Radio Club elected Ed Vasquez, pres., Marge May, vice pres., George Stutsky, treasurer and Paul Kelwin publicity.

The new president reported that he had acquired a map showing the seismology of this area. He reported that GTE Americast is running lines out to the Emergency Communications Center (ECC) for the club computer. It is hoped the Board will issue a phone for the already existing line. Ed also negotiated with the Red Cross to exchange E-mail with the

group. Ed reported that he went to St. John's Hospital to raise their antenna, which had been knocked down by a recent heavy windstorm.

Channel 8's Art Kaufman is filming a 20-minute narration of the Emergency Service operation. Duane Waln, chairman of the ESC (Emergency Service Committee), is directing and helping to produce the film which is intended to help LV residents deal with a toxic spill. Related information is available in a pamphlet entitled "Shelter-in-Place" and "Find a Ham," which are available in the Recreation Center office.

The next club meeting will be February 2 at 10:00 a.m. in the Sun Room.

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New Year's Resolutions

By Esther Robbins Maltun

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And interfere with sleep.
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In my old familiar way,
Hoping I have sense enough
To treasure every day.
To live this year as fully
As though it were my last,
Not fret about the future
Nor brood upon the past,
But make the most of everything
And wake each morn to say
A prayer of thanks to God above
For giving me "this day"...

Residents On Hook For Taxes On Domestic, Gardening Helpers

By Paul Kelwin

I'm writing on this subject as I do not want any LV'ers to learn the hard way! Please do NOT let happen to you what has happened to so many. The subject was brought out when two appointees to the U.S. Attorney General's office had to bow out about a year ago. It has come up again when a noted Navy Admiral was named to the Defense Dept. I'm not speaking of hiring illegal entrants to the U.S., but of the avoidance of employee taxes. I worked as a Social Security Administration field representative for over 30 years and know whereof I speak and write.

For instance, a person files for Disability or Survivors benefits with the SSA. We'd request the earnings record. In too many cases there were practically NO earnings on which to base and compute benefits. Questioning brought out that the disabled or deceased had worked as a maid, household help or in similar em-

ployment for several different employers or maybe just one employer. We'd get the employer(s) name and address. Then we'd reconstruct the earnings record. Employers were devastated to learn they had to pay Internal Revenue and often California State taxes for several years back, PLUS interest PLUS penalty!

The employer(s) had paid cash to the employee, and had not reported those earnings to the SSA or even on Form 1099 to the Internal Revenue Service for income taxes that should have been withheld or reported by the employee.

Many workers will say they are self-employed and may be. But, it would be wise for those in LV who have any doubt or questions to clarify the employment status of anyone working in the home. Phone Int. Rev. Ser. on 1-800-829-1040; State Employment Development Dept (805) 654-4505 or Soc. Sec. Adm. on 1-800-772-1213.

Emergency Service Organization By Nancy Kuebel

With a concentration of more than 3,400 senior citizens in Leisure Village, the Emergency Services Organization has a tremendous responsibility in times of disaster. A major factor is communication: being able to secure what ever assistance is needed by Village residents. However, what happens if the phone lines are down, possibly combined with a power outage?

Part of the Village emergency system is a complete radio network which can operate without phone lines or outside power. Staffed by the L.V. Amateur Radio Club members, led by Marge May, with technical assistance from Eddie Vasquez and others, this system can serve as a connection to the rest of the world.

Last month equipment recently acquired makes it possible to communicate with the Village Security network. Additional equip-

ment and expertise allows direct access to local hospitals. The hospitals secured a federal grant which provided radio equipment for them, but there were no funds or ability to install the equipment. Eddie Vasquez and others provided the installation. In the process, a special radio and appropriate band was installed in L.V. Emergency Center which allows communication directly with the hospitals.

There is a backup generator within the Village, as well as solar power charging capability. Siemens Solar Industry donated the solar panels, and there is a special meter which monitors the voltage in the batteries. It is possible to send E-mail through the radio system in lieu of a telephone line, by hooking a computer to the system.

The system is monitored weekly. Club members take turns operating from a true "radio shack" near the picnic area, and all members check in, in turn, every Thursday evening. The

individual club members provide and maintain their own equipment. Thanks to the generosity of the County Radio Association, the area now covers a 20 mile radius, greater than the coverage in 1994.

The Emergency Communication Center is funded under budgets developed for Emergency Services and Village Security. As with most things, the needs generally exceed the resources. High on the "wish list" is a new, speedier and more efficient computer, a telephone line dedicated exclusively to the system. Individuals interested in helping to support the system are invited to make contributions to the Leisure Village Association, earmarked for emergency equipment acquisition and maintenance. Let us hope it is never needed, but this system can save lives.

The next DPX will be on Tuesday, February 16. Expect instructions from your Village coordinator or associates.

Village Distribution Of Food Continues All Year By Lois Atz

Food Share is widely known in the county, but there is also a Food Distribution Program for a small group of residents within the Village. Ed and Pat Holly, V.29, handle the screening, shopping and distribution here.

At one time the Village

had 15 recipients eligible for help, but recently the number dropped a bit. The largesse this group receives during the holiday season is much appreciated but Ed Holly stresses that the need for food continues all year long.

Village groups which donate to Food Distribution include the Women's Club which collects non-perish-

ables or checks at its December meeting each year. Also giving local support are the Billiard Club and the Solo Club.

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Mannie and Rose Abbate, V 44, display their polar bear they won at nearby Von's. While it was displayed in the AR throughout the holiday season, the Abbates' have donated it, in the name of The Leisure Village Association, to the pediatrics division at St. John's Pleasant Valley Hospital. The youngsters and their parents are delighted.

Are Grandkids Our Lifeline To Immortality?

By Lou Perlman, V 26

Perhaps. And then again, perhaps not. But what I do know is that grandkids revitalize our nurturing spirits, bring out the best in us, and, if we look closely enough, provide comical insights as to how they perceive the world in all its complexities.

Let me illustrate with a few glimpses into my own experiences with my three grandchildren. One Saturday afternoon, my wife, Tia, summarily informed me that this evening, I had been assigned the task of baby sitting our 5-year-old granddaughter, Michelle, since she and our daughter-in-law were going on a shopping spree. Normally, sitting Michelle on my lap and watching her diverse expressions on her nimble face as I read fairy tales to her, was always entertaining and fascinating.

However, this evening I was going to be occupied with the regularly scheduled practice session of my barbershop quartet, and I would have no time to spend with Michelle. When

I protested, Tia advised me that Michelle was not going to be a problem. All I needed to do was to sit her down in front of the TV with our cocker spaniel on her lap, and she would be fine. In any case, she said, they would only be gone for a couple of hours.

Promptly at 7, Michelle appeared at our front door, my wife and daughter-in-law left, and, at the same time, the other members of my quartet arrived. Quickly, I settled Michelle in the TV room with cookies and our cocker, and our quartet began practicing. We were well into the end of our second hour of practice, when Michelle entered the living room, soaking, sopping wet. Angrily, she pointed an accusing finger at each of us and said, "You, you, you, or you, left the seat up and I fell in!"

Sound familiar? Wait. There's more. We have a 7 year old grandson, Matthew, who has all the wheeler, dealer attributes of a Huckleberry Finn. In spite of his winning ways, the biggest problem he pre-

Ombudsman Panel Mediates L.V. Residents Problems By Lillian Hawthorne

The Leisure Village Ombudsman Panel provides a special service for residents who are experiencing problems which they have not been able to resolve on their own. These may include problems with other residents who are causing property or personal damage, problems with inadequate or incomplete Village services, or problems with a particular committee or committee member.

The Ombudsman Panel receives such requests for their services, talks to all the individuals or groups involved, consults the Village By-Laws and CC&Rs, and then makes a recommendation for a solution that is reasonable and equitable. If this is not acceptable, the resident may as a last resort, turn to the Board of Directors.

The Ombudsman Panel does not get involved in residents' personal problems or personality con-

sents to his parents is his incessant swearing. No matter how hard they try, no matter the "grounding," nothing seems to help.

Prior to sending him off to his pal's birthday party, just a few houses down the street, in a firm voice his Mom said, "Matthew, I've told Mrs. Johnson to send you home the instant you start swearing, so behave yourself if you want to have a good time."

Five minutes later, Matthew appeared at his front door. Without a moment's hesitation, his Mom yanked him inside, and said, "Young man, go straight up to your room. When your Father comes home, he'll attend to you."

"But, but, but", he protested.

"I don't want to hear any butts from you. And I don't want to tell you again. Go to your room this very moment," she exclaimed.

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flicts; nor does it duplicate or interfere in the work of the Security staff. It does not automatically represent either side in any dispute, but tries to be objective and neutral and to negotiate a solution that is fair to all.

Al Bennett is the current chairman of the Panel. All members volunteered for this assignment and were appointed by the Board of Directors. They serve an open-ended term, i.e., as long as they are willing and able to do so. They meet only when there is a specific problem to be considered.

The panel generally works as a team, evaluating each request for service and concurring in each recommendation, but one member is assigned responsibility for each situation. The process is very informal, depending on the particular problem. The idea for such an Ombudsman role was introduced by Robbie Karlin approxi-

mately 15 years ago. He served as chairperson of the panel until recently, when he resigned because of health problems.

A request for Ombudsman service must be made in writing, and submitted in a special box for this purpose in the Recreation Center. Approximately half a dozen requests are received each year by the panel. The details of each situation are kept strictly confidential, and there are no reports turned in to any committee or administrator outside of those immediately involved.

Qualifications for the role of Ombudsman are: willingness to listen with an open and objective mind, desire and availability to help when needed, and the capacity to inspire confidence and trust. Members of the panel enjoy the role of Ombudsman because they know they are performing a service to people of Leisure Village.

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Ceramic Mold Decorators Club

By Pepper Heimowitz

At the first meeting in 1999 of the Ceramic Mold Decorators Club President Isobell Kelly thanked the members who helped with the display table at the Welcome Faire on January 4. She also expressed her appreciation to the committee chairpersons for their participation in making the club an active and friendly place to meet.

Kudos to Shirley Williams who designed the club's new logo that heads

this column in Inside Leisure Village and name badges to identify its members.

Since the December luncheon was cancelled, it was decided to celebrate St. Valentine's Day with a luncheon on February 10 at the Sizzler Restaurant.

Those who decide to start 1999 with a new, rewarding and useful hobby, will be welcome at the workshop every Wednesday at 10:30 am, to 3:00 p.m. in the Ceramic Room.

The next meeting of the Ceramic Mold Decorators Club will be on Wednesday, February 3 at 12:30 p.m. in the Ceramic Room.



Billiard Club

By Phyl and Sid Yablun

The Billiard Club Christmas party was a magnificent affair. Everyone was decked out in their finery and the new officers were duly installed.

Many different projects are being considered in order to make this an exciting year. If any members have special ideas or suggestions, please advise the officers of them. They are agreeable to anything that will enhance the members' enjoyment to being a part

of all activities.

The membership is growing by leaps and bounds. We love seeing you at all the meetings.

By now, the excitement of Christmas and New Year is over and the club is "back to basics." Let's all pitch in and make this an exciting year 1999 for the Billiard Club.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, January 26, 7:30 p.m. in the MPR.

Thank you, Barbara and Ernie Ohmstedt for your guidance, your wisdom, your thoughtfulness and just for being you!

Rest in peace, Paula Bloom.

L.V. Veterans Welcome 1999

The final event for the L.V. Veterans group in 1998 was a very successful luncheon held at the Port Hueneme Bard Mansion Officers Club. The 25 attendees had a great buffet and then were taken on a Sea Bee Museum tour by the museum director.

The meeting of January 28 was in the MPR. A very interesting video tape was shown by Bob Vanderhaven, "Great Warplanes of Yesterday", featuring great warplanes from the Wright Brothers' Flyer in 1903 to the P-51 Mustang of World War II.

On February 25, Thurs-

day, 7:30 p.m., in the MPR a series of colored transparencies will be presented by John F. McClain, Commander, USNR (Ret.) on the "Tragedy At Honda Wreck Site". This is the story of 75 years ago, on a dark, foggy September night in 1923, when nine destroyers went aground on the lonely, rock-strewn coastline, in an area known as the "Graveyard of the Pacific". Don't miss this fantastic story.

Watch Channel 8 and the bulletin boards for programs. For further information call Paul Kirschner, Coordinator, at 384-4418.

THE SAWDUSTERS CLUB



By Martin Alfred

First meeting of the new year for the Sawdusters Club was held on January 21. Members are drawing up plans for teaching the use of power woodworking tools to newcomers and to refresh current members. Safe use is the number one lesson.

The group is looking for trained volunteers to conduct some of the sessions. Please call Sid Alweiss at 482-5341. Help will be greatly appreciated.

Annual dues of \$3 for the Sawdusters are now due. Next meeting is on Thursday, February 18 at 10:00 a.m. in the MPR.



SOLO CLUB

By June Few

The Solo Club is having a potluck on Friday, February 12 at 6:00 p.m. in the AR. If your last name begins with an A through G, bring a main dish, an H through Q a dessert and an R through Z bring a salad.

The new officers for 1999 will be installed that evening. Your \$3.00 yearly dues are now payable.

The next bag lunch/business meeting will be on Friday, February 19, at 12:30 p.m. in the Garden Room.



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SINGLE ACTIVE SENIORS

By Zelda Greentree

The New Year has started and the Single Active Seniors group is definitely living up to its name! Activities are arranged for every Tuesday evening that appeal to all. The New Year's dinner at Michael D's was a huge success. The club's aerobic class each Wednesday and Friday morning is flourishing, chat nights are also bloom-

ing into more interesting and meaningful discussions and guests are invited who speak on various subjects of interest. The group also has its own members who present programs which provoke thought and action.

So please come, all singles out there who are looking for interesting people and stimulating events. Call Zelda at 389-9694 for more information.

Bereavement Group

By Marion Marshall

The Bereavement Group meets every Thursday at 11:00 a.m. in the SR. This article is not only for reporting the activities of the Group, but also to reach any villager who for any reason may not be able to attend the meetings, with the hope that it may be able to help someone.

Some time may have passed since you lost your loved one. This can be a life-changing event.

There probably has been much busy work for you in handling the various aspects and affairs of your loved one. Now that most of that is behind, you may be alternately filled with feelings of despair, relief,

guilt, anger, peace and other emotional contrasts.

The goal of the Bereavement Group is designed to support those who have lost their loved one, and help them move through their grief. It is planned to assist in solving current problems and provide a loving atmosphere in which they can meet others who have experienced a similar loss, helping to look at their new status in life with strength and enthusiasm.

The experience of members has given us valuable insight into death and the grieving process. Members hope to share some of their knowledge with others because they have found that with knowledge comes understanding.

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**Profile:
Connie & Vince Freeman, V. 3**



Photo by Vic Fledge

Connie & Vince Freeman

By Jack Whalen

From Baltimore, Maryland, Sedona, Arizona and in other spots last summer, they found their "dream home" right here in Leisure Village.

Let's meet Connie and Vince Freeman whose home in Village 3 attracted attention at Halloween. A photo appeared of their home in ILV recently and again at Christmas when it was aglow with colored lights.

Vince was born in Butler, Pa., then on to Phoenixville, near Valley Forge, and later attended the Drexel Institute of Technology.

His dad was a steel fabricator and Vince spent three years (1931-34) with him in Kiev, Russia. Save for his years of service during World War II, his career has been with the Aluminum and Stainless Steel Industry.

Perhaps his finest work was securing a 7½ million dollar contract from the Small Business Administration for the manufacture of the AM-2 aluminum landing mat which was used as an emergency runway during the Vietnam War.

Connie was born and educated in Baltimore and later spent four years in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida with her aunt. Here she held a variety of positions includ-

ing managership of a Holiday Inn.

Later she went to Las Vegas, working at the Dunes for a few years. Shortly after her marriage to Vince, she opened a pottery ceramic shop. Many fine pieces of her work are in her LV home and attest to her skill.

Vince retired in 1986, but with his salesmanship talent he was persuaded to work for Krupperheimers, an upscale mens' clothing shop. Months later Macy's made him an offer he could not refuse and he remained for awhile. Then on the spur of the moment, they were off to Florida, taking a travel agent course. They didn't have much success in that field but Connie made the TV show "Wheel Of Fortune" and in two weeks came home with more than \$18,000.

Then it was really retirement time and they moved to Sedona, Arizona. The high altitude did not agree with Vince, he acquired a heart pacemaker and they moved to Leisure Village.

Vince is still doing part-time work for an aluminum and stainless company headquartered in Baltimore and he also does some woodcarving and gemstone work.

Connie is head of the Hospitality for the Wel-

come Committee and Barbara Simons, Chair of the group commented: "She's a dynamo, with her energy and spirit. I wish we could clone her."

The Freemans have a son Chip, who lives up in the hills of Camarillo along with his wife and two-year-old daughter Morgan.

Tikvah Group

By Selma Lich

The Tikvah Group of LV meets on the third Friday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Heritage House, Carmen Drive and Burnley in Camarillo. All are wel-

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The next meetings will be held on February 19 and March 19. For information please call 484-8129.

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 12. Call the coordinator to arrange in advance for a photographer to cover your event. Do not call the photographer directly; he works on assignment from the coordinator only. Planning for each issue, including pictures, starts the first week of each month, so if you want pictures, we need notice.
 13. A news story is not minutes of your meeting. Reading about events two months old is dull. What is coming up for your group? Feature future events.
 14. If ILV must cut your article because of space, the cutting generally starts at the end, so put your important information at the top, and then give the details.
- There are about 70 items submitted to ILV for each issue. If writers used these standard rules, the job of the coordinator and the staff is made easier.

ILV Services 'n Stuff

ILV will accept ads from L.V. residents for properties which they own personally, or ads of a noncommercial nature which offer jobs or services to villagers. Limit ad to **15 words**, use a full-sized sheet of paper and place in the ILV box which is next to the Sewing Room door. Residents include one dollar, non-residents pay two dollars. No checks, please. Full name and a valid current address and telephone number of the **advertiser** must be included with each ad, but need not appear in the ad. Repeat ads must be resubmitted each month. Deadline is first Monday of the month. ILV does not investigate the ads, and makes no endorsement of them.

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One of the responsibilities of the monthly coordinator for *Inside Leisure Village* is placing a copy of the paper in ILV file in the library at the Recreation Center. This service is done to enable villagers to read back issues when they seek confirmation of previously published information.

Apparently there are a few people who feel that the presence of this file is for their own personal use and papers may be removed at will. This

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HOUSECLEANING by Vicki. For refs, rates, etc, please call me, 271-0736.

SENIOR SERVICES, transportation, secretarial needs, errands. Betty Britten, 388-3684.

CAREGIVER, CPR, 1st aid, daily, weekly or weekends. Drive w/ins. ref. 389-9619, Shirley.

GRANDKIDS.....from pg 15

Several hours later, when Matt's father opened the door to his room, Matt said, "Let me explain, let me explain."

"Explain nothing," his Dad said, laid Matt across his lap, and proceeded to fan his rump.

After a few rather mild wallops, Matt, more angry than hurt, cried out, "Now can I say something?"

"Okay", his Dad said, "what is it?"

With tears in his eyes, Matt yelled, "The damn party is not till next week!"

Just one more story to tell. We hadn't seen our 3 year old grandson, Ben, since he was a year old. We lived on the west coast and Ben and his parents lived in Maryland. Naturally, we had to get acquainted, and the best way I knew how was to tell him a story. Sitting on my lap, I noticed Ben looking at my hearing aid. After a bit, pointing to my ear, he said, "What is that, Grandpa?" I told him that it was called a hearing aid, and that I needed one to help me hear better.

Ben then pointed to my glasses, and asked, "What is that, Grandpa?"

"Those are called glasses, Ben. I need them to help me see better."

Thinking to amuse him, I said, "You see, Ben, I don't

hear so good, I don't see so good, and I don't smell so good."

Ben looked at my nose quizzically, and asked, "Well, Grandpa, what do you use for your nose?"

From the vantage point of the events described above, it may be difficult to visualize Michelle as a 17 year old honor student, in her senior high school class, our 19 year old Huck Finn grandson, Matt, as an outstanding graphics illustrator, and Ben, as a 25 year old, 6 ft. 3" computer whiz, employed by a high tech organization producing communication satellites.

You see, the anecdotes described above, as you may have already surmised, happened many years ago, but they are all safely stored in my memory bank, under the function code, "Grandkids." Each time I want to conjure up

any of these treasured moments, I need only push my "rewind" button, and lo, the warm glow experienced so long ago, continues to rejuvenate my old bones.

Is there a moral to this tale? Perhaps, or perhaps not. But there are some things we can learn from our Grandchildren, even from one as young as a three year old. Children, in their early years and in their infinite wisdom, are painfully honest, without guile, and are bottomless receptacles for all the love one can pour into their "vessels," traits which have become fossilized in our chaotic world.

Consider the ancient prophecy which closes with, "...and a little child shall lead them." Follow the prophets. Follow the little children. And from them you will learn forbearance, forgiveness, and unconditional love.

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