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LV Traffic **Statistics**

By Doris Achterkirchen

If you've ever been impatient trying to reach the Main Gate by phone to get a visitor's pass, it might help to ponder the amount of traffic that occurs daily, as reported by Security Chief Max Moses.

An average of 3298 vehicles enter LV daily, including all three gates. The main gate has the highest volume of 1800 vehicles per 24 hours. An excess of 23,000 vehicles come into LV weekly. The annual average is 1,200,000 cars. (Incidentally, there are 2300 vehicles decaled each year and an average of 4,000 6 month passes are written every year.)

The phone is busy at the main gate too. An average of 342 calls come in daily. A total of 10,000 visitors' passes are made out every month. It is evident that the employees at the gates are a very busy group, considering the amount of traffic in and out of LV.

Recall Expenses

The Recall: What It Is **Costing You!**

As of November 30: \$3,400.76 As of December 31: \$4,700.00

This additional cost (\$1300.) represents Attorney Lingl's billing only. No other charges were incurred.

All costs of the Reelection unbudgeted, but were voted for by Myron Shapiro, Nick Fiore and Donna Duke.

Gallegly Urges Expansion At Pt. Mugu Airport

By Herman Waltzer

Of great interest to residents of Leisure Village is annual payroll of \$11 milthe possible relocation of a wing consisting of four E-2C Hawkeye aircraft squadrons from the Miramar Naval Air Station, San Diego due to Defense Department downsizing. Point Mugu is one of several sites under consideration as an operational base for the wing which needs to move from its present location by 1998.

The E-2 wing consists of a total of 16 aircraft some of which are deployed continually as part of an early warning system (11/2 squadrons or six craft), normally Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to midnight. The E2C engine is considered the quietest used in discussions and com-Naval aircraft and has been nicknamed the "Hummer" because of its relative si-

Relocation of the wing with its roster of 990 per-

sons together with 1,500 family members and an lion would have a positive effect on the local economy as well as helping to ensure that the base itself will not be closed. These considerations are behind Rep. Elton Gallegly's active support for stationing the wing at Point Mugu.

Leisure Village residents are most concerned with certain palpable effects such as noise and traffic resulting from deployment of these aircraft. These issues will be addressed in 1997 in an Environmental Assessment of all site locations. The Environmental Impact Nominating Report and all subsequent ments will be available in the Camarillo Public Library. A public meeting will be planned in Oxnard, in about June, 1997, after release of the Environmental Impact Statement.

Village Welcomes New General Manager

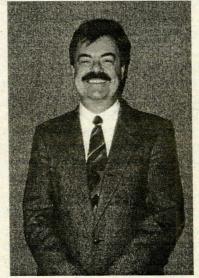


Photo by Klapperman

James A. Gembala **New General Manager**

Committee **Seeks Candidates** By Bob Atz

The 1997 Nominating Committee under direction of Hunter Cohen, LVA Board Vice President, has begun its search for candidates for the LVA Board of Directors for 1997-1998. Three vacancies will occur when the terms of Hunter Cohen, Donna Duke and Nick Fiore expire on June 30. Committee members Bob Atz. Hawthorne, Bill Himstreet, Luella Kelwin, Ann Levey and Jim Nichols.

Homeowners interested in serving on the LVA Board of Directors should contact any committee member for information. Applications for candidates are available in the Recreation Office.

By Lois Atz

James A. Gembala was introduced and welcomed to the Village as the new General Manager at the January open Board meet-

His work experience includes 14 years with the Century Hill Association in L.A. in property manage-

In LV he is getting acquainted with the Village via Board meetings, committee meetings plus talking with residents as he walks in the Village. He appreciates the role of the standing committees, since the Village benefits so much from their contribu-

Jim is an optimist, since he sees problems as opportunities. He thinks that managing Village affairs will be a balancing act, with satisfaction of the residents and morale of the employees as parts of the equa-

Jim lives with his wife of 131/2 years in Santa Clarita. She works as an executive secretary in Beverly Hills. They are parents of 7-year old boy-girl twins.

Jim has a personal contact approach and hopes to resolve complaints rapidly. Inside Leisure Village wishes him well in his new iob in LV.

> Meet Your Neighbor Today

Jan 31 - 1:30 p.m. -Garden Room New and Old Residents Welcome

1997 Nominating Committee



Back row. I to rt., Ed Hawthorne, Luella Kelwin, Bill Himstreet, and Jim Nichols. Front row, I to rt., Ann Levey, Bob Atz and Hunter Cohen.

LEISURE VILLAGE OPINION Guest Editorial

By Ed Hawthorne, Past President, LVA Board of Directors.

As was predicted, the recall process has tragically divided our Village. Under the pretense of "exercising our right of recall," the proponents of this campaign against Dick Griswold are destroying our community. Because of my knowledge of the way our Board works, and of the people involved, I feel compelled to present my view on what is happening.

I have worked with Dick on the Board for two years. Of course, there were things on which we disagreed, and there were things that he had wanted to do to which I objected. However, I can assure you that no one works as hard and as unselfishly for the village as he does. His motivation has always been to do what is best for the village.

Disagreement with a Director's priorities or with his opinions, attitudes or approach to the job are not and should not be a justification for his recall. Certainly, personal dislike should play no role whatsoever! Only a serious breach of ethics or violation of law or some equally significant misdeed is an acceptable basis for exercising our "right to recall."

Regrettably, the current recall attempt is even worse than that; it is demonstrably based on misrepresentations and outright fraud! Let me give two examples based on many phone calls that I have received:

Certain members of the pro-recall group have been ringing doorbells telling unsuspecting homeowners that: "Griswold is spending huge and unnecessary amounts of our LVA money as President, and that's why he is being recalled, and please sign this Proxy to do so." When asked how can Dick alone do this -- does it not require BOD majority? They, of course, have no answers. Regretfully, many homeowners don't know enough to pose this question."

If a homeowner is reluctant to sign, another version of the same theme is then used. It goes like this: "Don't vote now, wait till January when the assessment goes up and see what Griswold has done to you, and then vote to kick him out". Same lie -- same suppression of the fact that a majority of the Board must approve any expenditures.

Let me explain one more thing. For those who have been misled and have already tendered a YES ballot, it is not too late to change your vote to NO! You CAN change your vote up to the election day. Simply submit a new Proxy form with your NO vote. The one with the latest date on it next to your signature will be the one

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 28 issue will be Monday, February 10, 1997 at 5:00 p.m. To arrange for a photographer, call coordinator at least 3 days in advance. Do not call photographer.

that will be honored by the election officials on February 6. They will know because all ballots will then be reviewed by house numbers.

And so -- let's go out there and vote NO on this devious recall plot. Let us give a resounding message on February 6 that reason and justice will prevail, and let us get back to being the calm, friendly community of reasonable people we used to be.

Editors Note: This was submitted to ILV as a letter. We selected it to be run as a Guest Editorial.

Letters:

When I moved to Leisure Village I thought I had found my Shangri La. This was my place to retire, my place to make new friends, enjoy the camaraderie with the residents, and enjoy the activities that were offered. I would be sheltered from the outside world's tumult and distraction. Yes! This would be my new world. Everyone with whom I came in contact expressed their positive views and of the merits of living in Leisure Village.

What has happened? Suddenly a pall of discontentment has settled over our beautiful community, a feeling that everything that we had come to love and eniov as part of our living was falling apart.. We have become a little bewildered, confused and suspicious of those persons that have volunteered to contribute their service and guide us in maintaining our good way of life. Where are we going wrong?

Apparently it's at the top— our five members of the Board. We have one member who believes that they should have been president and that their opinion is the only opinion that is correct. Can you imagine what Cartoonist Conrad would make of

anonymous letters or material.

this? Who is getting hurt in this disarray? Not only do we have a rocky negotiations with the landscape Union hitting us but we now have a recall movement afoot orchestrated by some members of the Board of Directors. Evidently this is a personal vendetta that is being exercised and three members of the Board voted that Leisure Village should subsidize this recall against Dick Griswold, the Board president.

So what did Griswold do that would be considered improper enough to justify such action against him? Can anyone come forward to make a justifiable claim of any irregularity against him and substantiate such a claim in writing and be willing to suffer the monetary consequences if they are wrong? After all, if we are to pay for this recall, which I think is illegal, then let them foot the bill if they are wrong.

This recall movement, in my opinion, is surely going to fail from its lack of substance. There are many villagers that originally signed the recall petition that are now remorseful because they weren't aware of what they were signing. I suspect that some of the residents were pressured into signing

Letters

ILV has obligated itself to publish letters to the editors that are not profane 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.

this measure. Many of the villagers now recognize that this is tearing us apart and that our tranquillity is at stake.

It's going to be very hard to find volunteers to run for office if they are to be persecuted, abused and humiliated in any way, shape or form. The Village has been subjected to rumors upon rumors which are not true and has damaged our feelings and thoughts of the people trying to help our community. Bickering within the board is not needed nor acceptable. Constructive criticism can be justifiably accepted if it can be offered as such.

If the five members of the Board cannot see their way clear to work together for the betterment of our beloved community then let them resign in mass and no longer accept or run for any office. We have some past board members or committee presidents that can fill these positions until we hold new elections. There are residents in our Village who are qualified to take on this responsibility. The objective is to work for the benefit of this wonderful community.

Ben Perry, V.17

INSIDE LEISURE VILLAGE

Inside Leisure Village will not use or respond to

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Power Struggle

As an observer of our present political crisis, I find it sad that ego and power struggles have replaced community interests as the focus of expenditure of time, energy and money.

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LETTERS.....from pg 2

When a vote is cast, the idea is that the candidate is endowed with the trust of the voter to use the power implied by that trust for the positive good of the com-

munity.

In the present situation, puppeteers are orchestrating performers to wage a recall campaign by sowing distrust and dissension, thereby undermining peace and dividing our community. Such an uproar can only serve to harm the office of President of our Board, and darken the reputation of Leisure Village as one of the most desirable retirement communities in California.

The attempt to manipulate ideas and judgment by unsupported rumors and accusatory innuendo is insulting, and only serves to create anger and greater determination that those responsible will be exposed and will receive neither respect, trust, nor power, Florence Gillman, V.42

Cost Go Up

Regarding all the upset going on in the Village at present, I would like to draw your attention to what the monthly costs would be if we lived outside the Village, which are now covered by the homeowners assessment. These of course are only approximate charges.

Gardener. \$50.00 \$28.00 Cable T.V. Garbage} Water} \$58.00 Sewer} \$50.00 Insurance \$186.00 Total

This figure does not include roof replacement, outside maintenance, security (medical assistance) and the recreation facilities. In my opinion we are not being overcharged for the services received.

If we do receive an increase in the assessment, should we complain? Don't you think the above

charges will increase in rance. 1997? Doesn't everything keep going up?

Hazel Sheridan, V.3

To Board of Directors

You are aware that the Rules and Regulations state that no contract for goods or services may be issued for more than one

You also know that any contract for more than one year "may be canceled by the vote of a majority of the voting power of the Association." If the Board wants to write a contract for more be approved by a majority of the voting power of the Association.

Authority of the Association, section 3.5, paragraph

that we were not allowed to issue a contract for more than one year to the garINSIDE LEISURE VILLAGE - The Camarillo Star, January 31, 1997-page 3

The present Board should not enter into an contract for more than one

Moe Kadish V.44

Commendation

In the eleven years we have lived in Leisure Village there have been a few times I've thought about adventuring into other locales to establish a different residence. The motivation for making such a change was always negated when I counted the advantages the Village prothan one year then it "shall vided, and tops on that list was our Security Force.

Yesterday, 12-26-96, when I returned late in the I refer to Powers and afternoon, there was a Security Dept. ticket on my front door timed at 11:56 a.m. explaining entrance My Board was not aware into the house because a neighbor was concerned about our well-being. The notice was signed by Sgt. deners Union. We made a Cody Madison and Officer mistake due to our igno- A. Haumann. Thankfully, See LETTERS.....pg 4

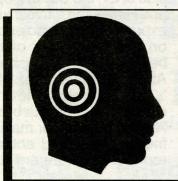
the neighbor was on the wrong track, but I'm grateful for her concern in case there actually had been some trouble. Also, my thanks to another neighbor for his investigation and follow-up. I'm sorry to have missed the commotion.

Most important to me is the realization of the diligence with which the security staff exercises protection of the Village residents and their general welfare.

It is now my intention to remain a resident of Leisure Village until I'm carried out on a gurney, and I rest well in the assurance that the officers will be here on that occasion to make sure the procedure is handled smoothly.

My thanks to Chief Moses, Sgt. Madison, Officer Haumann, and the entire Security Dept. Happy New Year to you all.

Nancy Barkley, V.17



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Rankin McIntyre, V.1

Willard Bryan, V.26

A Living Memorial For Joe Gavron

By Selma Lich

On January 7, 1997 a tree was planted on the grounds of the Camarillo Community Center in recognition of Joe Gavron's service to the community, and of his lifelong devotion and dedication to the causes of human rights, civil rights and individual freedoms. He lived in Village 7.

The event was arranged by the Camarillo Democratic Club with the assistance of the Camarillo Parks and Recreation Department and its employees, and was attended by a host of family members, friends and community

leaders. Speakers Kathy Long, newly elected Ventura County Supervisor, and Lenna Reyes, president of the Democratic Club of Camarillo, were eloquent in their remarks that Joe was an activist both by word and deed, and that this tree is a lasting symbol for an outstanding and caring human being whose memory will continue to live in the hearts and minds of those he touched.

Inside Leisure Village Deadline Monday, February 10 by 5:00 p.m.

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Thank You LETTERS.....

We subscribe to the Camarillo Daily News, and one day this past week, out of curiosity, I took note of the crimes committed in our city and the surrounding communities of Oxnard, Thousand Oaks and others. And then my thoughts ran back over my many years of living here in our own "city within a city".... Leisure Village. No robberies, no assaults, no unauthorized entries. Within our walled community our patrolled streets are safe, and our homes are secure.

wife Dorothy, when she's out in the Village without me, day or night. I know she's o.k.

Medical emergencies, when they occur here in the Village, are answered by our trained security people within minutes or less, administering first aid before the fire department or the ambulance arrive. I would venture to say that these trained and caring people have, more than once, probably made the difference between life and death.

History and the bible tell us about a man named Moses. Here in the village we have our own Moses, certainly not a biblical character, but someone who sincerely cares about us: our security chief Max sembly Hall but everything See LETTERS......pg 5

Moses.

Max is more than an employee. In the many years he has been a part of our staff as head of security, he has shown himself to be a dedicated and caring individual, and it is to him that we owe a debt of gratitude for making our Leisure Village the safe haven we call our home.

I'm sure the Village joins me in saying, "Thank you, Max."

Robbie Karlin, V.38

First Miracle Of 1997

This New Year was don't worry about my rather bleak for me as I was going to start it without my husband, who passed

away last year.

I attended this New Years Eve celebration as therapy for my loneliness. I went with a friend., watching the dancers and occasionally dancing. My friend, not feeling well, decided to leave at 11:00 p.m. As we were leaving, a friend who sat nearby invited me to sit at their table. My evening seemed to start then and I enjoyed the celebration.

Getting home I thought of my husband and reached to feel my wedding engagement ring which were welded together. Horrors! My ring was gone. All night I searched for it in the house and in my bag. In the morning I hurried to the As-

there was cleared away; the place was spotless.

In the lady's room the soiled paper towels were still in the container. I went through that—no ring. Dejected, I sat in the waiting room when along came Marcel, the cleaning man. I told him my trouble. He said, "All the stuff is in the dumpster already but there are a few last piles we picked up in a plastic bag which are in a container in a room we did not clean yet." He lead the way and we both dug into that plastic bag until I gave up in desperation.

As we talked, he kept swishing the bag, still looking. Suddenly, he said, "You are lucky" and he held up my ring. I now believe in miracles.

Esther Lerner, V.35

I wish to extend my deepest sincere thank "mahalo nui loa" to all our families and our many dear friends residing in and outside of LV, the City of Hope, and Hadassah for your kind expression of condolences on the great loss of my beautiful beloved husband Abraham Tabakman.

My Abe was a loving, caring and kind husband. He had a talent for making friends. He could enter a roomful of strangers and





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LETTERS.....from pg 4 when he left he would leave a roomful of friends.

To our most very special and dear friends Edie and Bernie Zwiebel, you are the zenith of my friends. In my hour of need when I was so devastated with the bereavement, you were at my side and I thank you again.

Bernie and my Abe were friends since 1935. Bernie composed and read his impressive eulogy at Abe's U.S. Military Honor Guard services. It was beautiful! Edie our dear friend open her lovely home for the after services repast. My special "maholo nui loa" to you both. Friends like you are not often found on this planet.

Security personnel, fire station personnel and paramedics, I will always remember how prompt you were in responding to my emergency calls for my loved husband "Mahalo nui" to you all.

Words cannot adequately express my appreciation. Again my heartfelt thanks to each and everyone of you.

My beloved husband Abraham is at peace. It is very difficult for me but I am taking a day at a time to accept my great loss and sorrow. God biess you all! Fran Tabakman, V.39

I would like to thank all

my very good friends for their wonderful cards and. encouraging good wishes. They certainly helped in my recovery. Thanks a million... Irv Ellison, V.41

I wish to thank everyone To our emergency LV for the good wishes during my recent bout with surgery. I am happy to say that I am fine. Leisure Village people, you are the best. Phyllis Zell, V.29 nia.

all of our Village friends for

the overwhelming love, support, calls, food and tributes shown to us after the sudden passing of my husband Irv. In my wildest dreams I did not know he touched so many of you.

Everybody has been so nice in bringing food and with offers of rides. We just appreciate and love all of the villagers during the whole past year of Lynn's illness. He is walking now and trying to gain back his strength.

Thanks again. Lynn & Bess Carlisle, V.1

This thankful acknowledgement is late because before I had a chance to show our gratitude for all the help Dan received, I came down with pneumo-

We are so fortunate to We would like to thank live in Leisure Village. It seemed to be only seconds

sistance to respond to our call. They were wonderful for the many kindnesses and our heartfelt thanks to those caring, dedicated

men and women.

Our gratitude also for the Lee Otchis & Family, V.33 support, cards, food, calls and prayers during our rough time: to Lou Dektor for always being there for us, no matter what time of day or night; to Eve Wintroub for her caring and delicious matzo balls; to our many friends who showed their support and

> We will never forget your kindnesses and will always be grateful.

Mae & Dan Wagner, V.33

Camera Club members learned with sorrow of the passing of Gilda McIntyre. Gilda and her husband, Rankin, were early members of the club. We remember her as diligently setting out the refreshments after meetings.

Marion Sevren, V.1

INSIDE LEISURE VILLAGE - The Camarillo Star, January 31, 1997-page 5 for emergency medical as- I would like to thank all my friends and neighbors shown to me and my family during our time of sorrow at the death of my dear husband, Robert.

It was of great comfort to us to know so many of you cared.

Beatrice Price, V.15

The cards and calls we received when we lost our sister, Rose Fagnan, are certainly appreciated. We would like to express our love and gratitude to all of our friends for their support during her illness and her

Laura & Oscar Dietch,

Sylvia Winderbaum, V. 38

Our beloved late sister Celia Cantor enthusiastically enjoyed many friendships and activities during

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Over the period of months that it took to accomplish all of this, we called the Fox office often -- very often. We always found your team, Al, Cindy, Nancy and Jim, to be friendly and helpful.

Even after we moved into Leisure Village, your team was always there for us, ready and willing with help and information.

THANK YOU, Foxes!

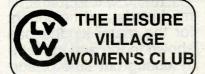
Happy Movers

- Agnes Morrison, Formerly of Village 44



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Duke; Workshop, Mary



By Felice Perkins

Women's Club met at the Thousand Oaks Inn January 9 for an enjoyable luncheon and to install officers for 1997. Maxine Himstreet ably conducted the installation of Genevieve Leventhal, pres; Piff de Simone, 1st vp; Dorothy Fencl, 2nd vp; Betty Herrmann, corresp. sec'y; Doris Kadish, record. sec'y; Rosemary Hanson, treas; and Betty Moore, parlia- chase those "oldie but Edna mentarian. McCormick, immediate a member of the Exec. Board.

To round out the 1997 Board, Genevieve following standing committees: Bazaar and Ways and Means, Dorothy Fencl; Historian, Arlene Beller and Barbara Humphrey; Hospitality, Pat Stanfield; Sun-Membership, Marion Sand-Doris La Prell and Donna ship chair.

Ralph and Alice Giroux; Workshop Refreshments, Mary De Carlo; and See's Candy, Mary Kay Francy.

For the February 6 meet-The Leisure Village ing, which will be held at 1:30 p.m. in the AR, Piff de Simone says she has a delightful change of pace planned for us. Professor Cunningham, lecturer and humorist, will present a slide show and lecture on Old Los Angeles and Hollywood. Incidentally, Professor Cunningham's mother resides in Leisure Village.

> For those wishing to purgoodies" items, the Trading Post will be open as usual February 6 meeting. Those in need of pickup please call 987-2627.

Also, the holidays may Leventhal announced the be past, but for that sweet tooth or as a special gift, most happy to sell you a See's Candy Gift Certificate.

The Women's Club anshine, Carol Heyerick; nual membership fee of \$5.00 was due in January. ers, Publicity, Felice Just a reminder please Perkins; Refreshments, give or send your check to Lillian Pisors; Trading Post, Marion Sanders, member-

New Year's Celebration

By Betty Murray

'Twas a festive, happy, and relaxed party that welcomed 1997 to Leisure Village. The AR was decorated with balloons, tables held favors, noise makers and snacks. Johnny Olin's orchestra made just the kind of music villagers love.

The villagers, ah, a stranger observing the dancers would guess this was a young crowd. Oh, there were some gray heads, but the people dancing were finely dressed, surrounded by an aura of friendliness and good humor, and surely not body! OLD.

The New Year's celebration was organized by the Recreation Office, assisted in the decorations by many volunteers from the various dance groups, and served by two young men, Rob and Lefili, who kept the refreshments available during the party.

Villager host Elmer Eymann made the traditional count-down at midnight and then an enthusiastic Conga line began snaking around the dance floor. Now that's a good way to start January.

Happy New Year, every-

1997 Board Installed for Women's Club



past pres. will also serve as at 10:00 a.m. prior to the Back row I. to rt., Edna McCormick, Rosemary Hanson, Doris Kadish and Betty Moore. Front row I. to r., Piff DeSimone, Genevieve Leventhal and **Dorothy Fencl.**

Women's Club Donates To Leisure Village

By Felice Perkins

At the January 6 Open Mary Kay Franey will be Board Meeting in the AR past President Edna McCormick on behalf of the Women's Club had the pleasure of presenting a check for \$3,300.00 to Mike Shapiro, Treasurer of the L V Board of Directors.

> \$2.500.00 of this was designated for a walkway from between V.13 and V.15 to Leisure Village Drive to facilitate getting to and from the shopping cen-



Photo by Marion Sanders Edna McCormick, past president.

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was designated for special course.

rakes to be used on the The balance of \$800.00 sand traps on the golf

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CERAMIC MOLD DECORATORS CLUB

By Pepper Heimowitz

The Ceramic Mold **Decorators Club's January** meeting was well attended since the "bug" visited quite a few members over the holidays.

It was decided to start 1997 with plans for visiting ceramic shops in Newbury Park and Simi Valley. When definite dates are made, each member will be notified by telephone committee chairperson, Julia Giordano, who will inform members as to the date, time of departure, and, if possible, return ar-

rival time. Since Shirley Williams has been pouring molds, the group may buy additional molds for making more of its own pieces or contact other ceramic clubs to buy or trade molds.

The next meeting of the

55 Alive

By Naomi Balfour

The 55 Alive Defensive Driving Class will be offered on February 20 and 21 in the MPR at 1:00 p.m. All licensed drivers who minutes of Board meetings, take the class can receive a discount on their automobile insurance for three years. Check with your insurance company for the exact amount.

Cost for the class is \$8.00. Since the number of participants is limited to 30. you must pre-register and pre-pay.

For more information and registration call Naomi Balfour 987-9851 or Zo Simmons 484-5205.

Ceramic Mold Decorators is February 5 at 12:30 p.m. in the Ceramic Room. Workshop is every Wednesday from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the CR. Visitors are always welcome.



By Eileen Cohen

The Library has a file of the latest up on the bulletin board and past minutes on the cabinet top. There are also the minutes of committee meetings. Another helpful reference is the book of **Architectural Specifications** for the most frequent modifications of homes.

On a lighter note, we post articles of interest, especially about villagers, on the bulletin boards.

While you're there, help yourself to a pretty bookmark. Pleasant reading.

By Irv Goodnick Remember that old TV program, "Can You Top This?", where one comic tried to top another? Well, about at the same point and is out to top the fabulous programs of the past year.

PLAYERS

GUILD

And what a year's finale! The Holiday Dessert Party climaxed a year of hit shows with "A Cavalcade of Musical Hits" an eighty minute production of musicals performed in Leisure Village in the past. The outstanding combination of video and live action cre-

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ated by Bob Vanderhaven was sheer genius at work. Jack Beardsley's sets once again enhanced the production.

The major Spring show will be the hilarious "Aspirins and Elephants." This hit comedy will run April 9 through 13. Casting has the Players Guild is just been completed and Lorraine Kaplan will direct. Jackie Solway will be the producer. Watch for announcement of ticket sale dates.

> Players Guild workshop presentation in February will be produced by Ginny Naspo. Featured will be the "Goldenaires" a song and dance group bringing all those oldies and goodies to remember. It will be a real treat. Mark your calendar for this February 20 Valentines meeting.

Politics is the art of the possible.

Otto von Bismarck

After Hours Janitor

By Susan Rockwell

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Profile:

Bernie Burton, Veteran Jounalist

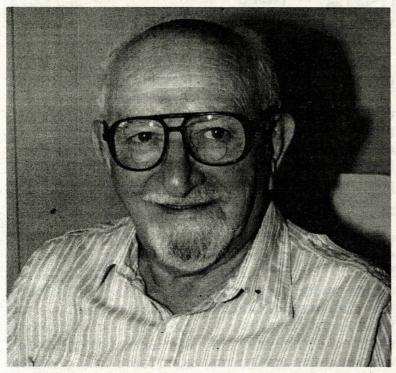


Photo by Klapperman

By Jack Whalen

How do you go from newspaper reporting on the East Coast to fighting the enemy in the bloody Anzio invasion, then back East to the newspaper game and finally end up living in Leisure Village? It's easy if your name is Bernie Burton of Village 28. Come along as we tell the story of a remarkable man who has had "printer's ink" on his hands since age 16.

Bernie was born and educated in Brooklyn, and at the tender age of 16 worked part-time as a copy boy for the Brooklyn Daily deliver copies from this desk to that, more importantly it meant being a "gofer," running errands, getting coffee and the like.

In school he was both editor of the yearbook and also of the school paper. Following graduation, jobs were hard to find for this was the 30's and America was deep into a depression.

He was able to find work with a newspaper in Newburg some 50 miles north of New York City. He also became involved in trade union work and there

met Kay Cline, a Southern

Anzio, perhaps the highest sion demanded. casualty battle of World vivors.

found himself on the front occasion. lines in this assault. A land mine explosion put him in a Naples hospital, and he learned his younger brother had been killed in combat.

tragic Navy battle in which four brothers, the Sullivans, were lost in combat. The came to Los Angeles and military then decreed that Bernie went to work for the no more than one member L.A. Times, doing editing of a family should be in the and copy work. After a year line of fire. Small comfort to or so he left to form his own

Bernie whose battle days totaled 275.

The military then discovered Bernie had writing experience and he was off to Rome to work on the Stars & Stripes, the top military newspaper.

"Here rank meant nothing," says Bernie, "I had captains and majors doing 'gofer' work. This was a true learning experience with writers from the New York Times and the New York-Daily News, to mention just two. It was here the thought came that perhaps journalism was in my future."

Then it was back to the states, Baltimore, where Kay was residing and he joined the Baltimore Sun staff for some 18 months.

With prior union experi-California lady, a 1932 ence, he went to Washing-UCLA graduate who was ton, D.C. to work for the involved in union work. News Service of the Fed-They had much in common, erated Union. He was inwere married and things volved in the 800,000 looked bright for the couple. member Coal Miners' Alas, war clouds were Strike of 1951. Meeting gathering and Bernie was John L. Lewis on several drafted, was trained as a occasions he describes combat Infantryman and him as a gentle man who soon was in the invasion of could growl when the occa-

One interesting sidelight War II. He was part of the was Bernie's meeting the heroic 3rd Division and his then Vice President Rich-Company of 250 fighting ard Nixon. They were alone men was reduced to 7 sur- in an elevator and Bernie mentioned that for some But that was not all. The time he had been trying to Eagle. While copy boys did invasion of southern have an interview with the France was supposed to V.P. Now Bernie knew that occur the same time as Nixon knew that Bernie had D-Day (June 6th), but the written some rather unflattimetable was pushed back tering things about Nixon to August 15 and Bernie and the Administration on

> Nixon simply said, "Why yes, why not call my secretary, Mrs. So and So and set up an appointment."

Don't hold your breath, One might recall the dear reader. It never happened.

In 1955 the Burtons

public relations business in that will be February 10th Hollywood. His clients were mostly along the social services line and he did very well in this endeavor.

The Burtons moved to Camarillo in 1983 and to Leisure Village three years later. Here Bernie joined SEASONS, which is a group of both men and women who speak before school children on life experiences and subjects that comprised most of their work days. Naturally, Bernie speaks on writing and public relations.

"What really surprised me," he states, "is that youths of all ages are truly interested in the Holocaust story."

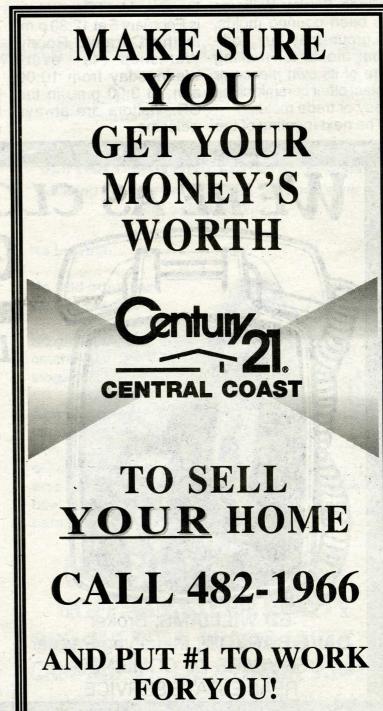
Every other Monday, and

and 24th, you'll find Bernie's comments on political and/or social issues in the Camarillo Star. He has complete freedom of expression in his column on the editorial page.

Kay Burton is not enjoying the best of health these days and this limits her activity greatly. We wish her well in the coming months.

The Burtons have a daughter, Nancy, living and teaching in the L.A. area. Her husband is also a teacher.

Do they enjoy living here? "You bet," says Bernie with a smile, "it's the best of all worlds."



Slump Stone Fences Now An Option

By Bobbie Comer, Member,

Architectural Committee

The Architectural Committee has approved the use of slump stone block for Leisure Village fences, as an option to the use of wood.

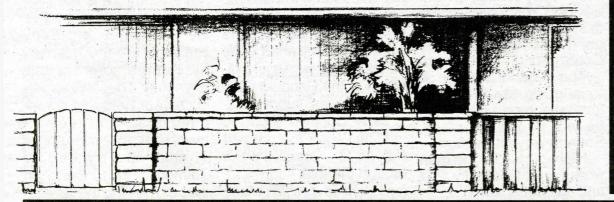
Slump stone block is tan in color and already used in the Village in front of the Administration Building and

at the Recreation Center. It values. is also used extensively along Santa Rosa Road.

The use of slump stone would end the perpetual maintenance problem of repair and painting of fences. It would replace the sagging, and continually deteriorating posts and boards with a lifetime durable material that would

Specification #280 for slump stone fences is available in the Administration office. Members of the Architectural Committee would be happy to discuss the use of slumpstone with any homeowner thinking about making this improvement to his property. For more information, certainly enhance property call Bobbie Comer at 987-2336.

ILLUSTRATION TO SHOW POSSIBLE SLUMP STONE FENCE POST, EATE WITH ROOF MATE'S EXISTING WOOD FENCE.



WE APOLOGIZE

In the December issue of ILV we inadvertently listed Myron Shapiro, Board Member, as Michael Shapiro. We apologize for this error.



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By Lillian Mankoff

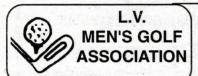
The members of the Leisure Village Exercise Group are looking forward to the many social events scheduled for the new year. The recent bus trip to Santa Barbara provided an excellent lunch at the City College and an interesting exploration of our sister city up the coast.

All plans are full-steam-ahead for our Valentine's Day Sweetheart Ball honoring Janet and Phil Gevinson. Committee assignments for the evening's dinner and pro-

gram have been made by our efficient Social Chairperson, Shiphrah Maller. Tickets are \$5.00 per person and includes a pizza and salad dinner plus all the fun and games.

Members are also eagerly awaiting the April 17 trip to the Santa Anita Racetrack. This is always one of the most popular events. So get your reservations and money in now.

Our exercises continue to attract new people Monday through Friday from 8:30 to 9:00 a.m. at the poolside Pavilion. Our program is open to all residents. Join us for good health and an invigorating and fun way to start the day.



By Dick Hof

On December 5, Regulation golf play was at Camarillo Springs. Syl Horwald grabbed low gross in A Flight with a 91. If my records are correct, this was Syl's sixth low low gross honors that calendar year. First low net was won by Ray Milewsky's 71, and second low net was taken by Joe Kremer at 72.

B Flight's Al Sullivan stole low gross with his 105. George Kroll's 76 took first low net, while President Bruce Calkins tied with Herb Swartz for second low net of 77.

Marshall Allred's 103 in C Flight took low gross, and Hal Pedersen found the first low net niche at 76. Mike Senko shot 78 for second low net.

Regulation golf at Westlake was entitled "Throw Out Worst Hole" (net scores only). In A Flight, Charlie Basile and Charlie Bellante tied for first at 58. B Flight, Joe Kremer came in first with a 55, and Don Laird second with 56. C Flight's Al Sullivan took first with 54, while Fritz Betts and Lou Zabner tied for second at 55.

Members are put on notice that the second annual Reunion Meeting lunch will be held on February 11, and will be similar to the first one held in 1996. Details have to be worked out yet, but keep the date free.

Hope all of you enjoyed the holidays, while champing at the bit for 1997 golf fun.

L.V. WOMEN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION

By Jane Warneke

The month of December was quiet with only one weekly tournament. Low net scores for the month

are as follows: 18ers: Nettie Baum with 74-23=51; 9ers had a tie with Betty Ansell 43-15=28, and Lillian Blecksmith 44-16=28. Please continue to support the club by participating and attending meetings. A happy, healthy 1997 to all!



By Vee Flowers

The first half of the Leisure Village Bowling League was won by team "True Grit", consisting of Barbara Humphrey, Carol Van Horn, David Sohr and Jerry Knopf. They will play the winner of the second half in the spring.

The big news was Esther Knopf, coming back after an illness, and bowling a big 193 and a high scratch 548 series! We are told this is the highest series ever bowled by a lady in our league! Other good scores this season were Meriam Laird 192 and Rosemary Cobb 191.

The second half got off to a good start, with 5 teams winning 4 games, to be in a tie for first place. Sounds very interesting.

High games for the men were Harold Brodsky 244 and Joe Jacobson 232.

The League can always use subs, so come on down and join in the fun. The subs are given first choice to fill a vacancy when it occurs. See you there!



By Virginia Shine

The Shuffleboard Club held its annual Holiday dinner on December 10. Catered by D J's California Catering a delicious dinner was served consisting of stuffed chicken breast, tritip, a green salad, vegetable, rice, beverage and rolls, followed by great desserts prepared by Eleanor Kramer, Lucy Fiore, Rhea Williams, Mary DiCarlo and Velma Hughes.

Beautiful music on the piano was provided by Irwin Porges both before and after dinner.

The Shuffleboard Club meets regularly the first Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the MPR.



By Ida Kubica

The Racquet Club extends its wishes to its new board for a rewarding and successful term of office in 1997. Ben Miller did a smashing job as president and will be a tough act to follow. However, Pres. Si Ross is up to the job. May it be a healthy-active year for all members and players.

Phil Belsky is still working on a place for table tennis, exercise and possible computer use. He stated there is still hope for the Annex. Ben Miller reminds us that table tennis is a division of the Racquet Club and deserves support.

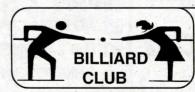
Jerry Doctrow reported the Las Vegas Tournament trip as a success even though the total score was less than favorable. Many players were winners in their matches.

Paul Fried was the Mystery Guest at the December meeting. Born in Czechoslovakia, at the age of three, he discovered his natural skill for playing soccer which became a lifelong passion. In 1938, at eighteen, Paul was subjected to the humiliation of the Club

a concentration camp and later put on board a ship for three months with other victims under squalid conditions, and then back to another camp. In 1947 he made his first trip to America to play professional soccer. He immigrated here in 1948 and met and married Bertha. He played soccer in Chicago till 1957. Paul and Bertha have four children and one grandchild. They moved to Leisure Village in 1989. Paul is very active playing paddle tennis, swimming, walking and other village activities.

February 12 is the next meeting at 7:30 in the MPR. Reva Shpiner and Betty Stallman are the hospitality chairpersons for this new year. They will appreciate your help and contributions serving refreshments at the meetings. Thanks to Fay and Al Zelmon for the fantastic job they did hosting the refreshment table last year.

March 2 is the date for the Dessert Party in the AR at 7:00 p.m. hosted by Si Ross, pres. and his lovely wife Florence. There will be entertainment by A Cappella Quintet Singers. For more information, come to the club meetings. This promises to be a very special event.



By Shirley Johnston

The Billiard Club had a very successful and beautiful Holiday Dinner Dance in December in the AR. The dinner was catered and the music was just what the people liked, played by Ken and Ginny Baker. They sounded like a six piece band.

There was also installation of the new officers for 1997. Pres. Ernie

Ohmstedt; 1 st V.P. Barbara Ohmstedt; 2nd V.P. Betty Wagner; Sec'y. Ed Donahue; and Treas. Ruth Rigg. Our sincere thanks to all who took a job.

Ernie and all his helpers are planning some fun times for this year. Everyone be sure to come to the monthly meeting in the MPR at 7:30 p.m. Meetings are always the fourth Tuesday of the month. Mark your calendar and remember we always give away several door prizes and serve homemade goodies and drinks.

By Marilyn Goodman

This month the International Folk Dance Club had its election and installation of officers for the year 1997 and our annual dance party which members. spouses and friends were invited. New officers are Helen Glade, pres., Lil Bien, v.p., Claire Yaeger,



LV ROUND DANCE

By Georgia M. Schneider

The Round Dance Club members are back to their dancing. Continuous brushing up of old routines and polishing new steps are encouraged for all of the participants.

The Club will be dancing for the Saturday Night Ballroom on February 22 and look forward to a pleasant evening.

The weekly sessions are in the AR every Sunday from 10:00 a.m. to noon. All are welcome to join us.

treas.. and Esther Rudnick. sec'v.

This is always a happy time for all and Virginia Calahan and Mae Sheff lead us in great dances from around the world. It is fun, great exercise and we truly enjoy getting together.

Why don't you join us in this fun activity? Mae Sheff instructs on Monday at 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. and Virginia Calahan on Wednesday and Friday from 9:00 to 10:30 a.m. All dancing is in the AR. You dance away your blues.

Remember to bring your dues.

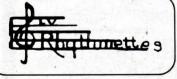


By Shirley Heller

The Happy Hoofers put on a great show at Club Camarillo in mid-January. The group was applauded and welcomed by everyone. Former villager Sophie Lebetkin hugged and kissed all of us.

The Hoofers are busy practicing for a show in February in Newbury Park.

If you are interested in tap dancing or are willing to be a friend, call Helen Gold at 987-2494.

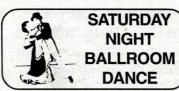


By Margaret Hines

The Rhythmettes are back "en force" after a busy push through the holidays. The brightly shining stars and tinsel are back on a shelf for another year. Now it is time to use other symbols to decorate and celebrate, such as St. Valentine's Day and St. Patrick's Day. Of course there is music for all of the "special" days, but since music is the basis for the creation of the group, the Rhytmettes really don't need to wait for a "special"

day to play and sing and bang out the beat. "Enthusiasm" is the word that best describes the "push" behind the Rhythmettes. The new members are finding a new way to live in rhythm. The welcome mat is always out for those interested in joining

Practice days are every Tuesday in the AR at 1:00 p.m. unless otherwise notified at a prior meeting. Those who practice diligently will be a part of any performance Rhythmettes. Special talents are encouraged for solo performances. Join in, reap the benefits of togetherness, and have a ball!



By Anne Janoff

The Saturday Night Ballroom Dance will be inaugurating a new feature for the regular dances, starting with the January 25 dance. From time to time, during the intermission, a short entertainment program will be presented to add to the enjoyment of the evening. For a starter, a local country western dance group will perform. A peek at forthcoming headliners: February 22 the L.V. Round Dance Club, and on March 22, the young Cotillion Dancers who have performed for us in the past with their national competition award winning numbers. These are outstanding young ballroom danc-

Join the group for dancing from 8:00 to 11:00 p.m. in the A.R. Admission is only fifty-cents per person. tioned individuals. Coffee, tea, punch and ice is available. BYOB. Mark over will change the name your calendar for the above dates. your dancing pleasure is our aim, your presence, our gain.

It's good to see new dancers on the floor and as presiding hosts from time to time. Call Ginny Dunnion, 484-1238. She would love to hear from anvone who would like a try at the mike.

DANCE WORKSHOP

By Ann Kushner

LV Dance Workshop meets every Tuesday in the AR at 3:00 p.m. for country line dancing. New join us for fun and exercise. A Valentine party will be held on Tuesday, February 11 at 3:00 p.m. in the

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Dance Fever Night

By Irving Dubin The End of an Era - The Beginning of Another

Swing Dance Group that was started by the late Ed Abdelnour and Marguerite Abdelnour, has reached the end of an era. The Swing Dance has provided Leisure Village With dances on the first and third Saturday of each month. The Board of Directors grew from Ed and Marguerite to include Henry Carfanga. Paul and Luella Kelwin, Irving and Anne Dubin and Marjorie Kude. In addition, Eleanor Kramer took care of refreshments and the receptionists were Freddi Popkin, Virginia Pacewic, Velma Hughes, Mary Lee, Evelyn McKay, Julia Giordano and Tina Gucciardo. Villagers who have enjoyed dancing with the Swing Dance group wish to express their deep gratitude to the aforemen-

The new group taking

After 16 years, The to Dance Fever Night and will bring new concepts and new music, including C-D as well as tape music. Starting in January 1997 the group will be Gilbert Chapa, pres.; Karen Rosenstein, v.p.; Jean Aird, treas.: Joyce Turner, secv. Also on the roster will be Bela Sampson, Charles Babcock and others.

Dance Fever Night not only brings dancing to Leisure Village, but the "Friendly Competition" with the Ballroom Dance on the second and fourth Saturday brings villagers the greatest bargain since the Indians sold Manhattan for \$27. For 50 cents one gets big band music, line dancing, celebration of birthdays, anniversaries and other happy occasions, and occasional entertainment.

Refreshments are always served. Everyone is welcome on Saturday nights in the AR. Watch Channel 12 for details.



By George Nolte

The Village Swingers Square Dance Club which meets each Tuesday from 7 to 10:00 p.m. in the AR started the month of December with "Krazee Hat Night". Making a "Krazee Hat" requires all the skill, and creative ability one can muster. The masterpiece reflects the personality of its creator and its beauty is in the eye of the beholder.

The Executive Board dances are taught and old met at the home of Elaine ones reviewed. Come and and Sig Jaffe. Pres. Jaffe presided but the stimulus of the meeting was Elaine's refreshments.

> The second Tuesday was a super evening. It was bang).

General Meeting Night and the Annual Potluck Dinner. Minna and Hal Hudson prepared the turkey and all the trimmings, and others supplemented the entree with a variety of salads and hot dishes. Bill Kramer couldn't navigate the high water in Santa Barbara, so the Swingers danced rounds and squares as well as line dances to the tapes provided by Norm Fuller.

The following Tuesday, Bill Kramer made up for his absence by bringing fellow caller Daren Gallina, who is no stranger to the Swingers. What a duo and what

an evening.

Due to the Holidays, the Swingers were dark on the last Tuesday of the month. The group started the New Year with a bang (Korbel

Another View: A Peek At Leisure World

By Barbara Simons

Sometimes, Americans suffer from the NIH disease. NIH stands for: "Not Invented Here" which often causes large groups of people to run about re-inventing the wheel.

I am not infected with NIH. I believe that if there is good wheel around, even if invented by others, learn from it and go on to the next tional campaign to inform step. With that in mind we spent a day visiting with a Leisure World Board member. We were looking for good wheels that were adaptable to our Village problems.

The first problem we encountered in Leisure World sounded like the problems were shocked by the upwe also have in L.V. Camarillo: maintaining and updating the Village and improving our image for the newer retirees. They already have the newer, lighter colors, and a very large and well equipped exercise room, but they had deeper problems than just updating their colors. They have now realized that, although it's an improvement, it still is not enough.

World that were not selling at all and others were selling at \$13,000 to \$23,000. Meanwhile, property values outside Leisure World were rising. The Board realized that something had to be done or parts of L.W. were on the road to becoming substandard housing, also known as a slum.

They started an educaall the owners of this problem. They created master planning committees they call "Owners' Councils." The next step was an eve-opening trip to two newer retirement communities in Mission Viejo. Those who took that trip dated improvements and differences they found there, especially as compared to their own facilities.

The next step of the education campaign was a home-made tape which was shown on their internal channel to communicate all of this to the home owners. Channel 12 has a copy of that tape. It will be shown in March.

Admittedly the narration How did they know? and dialog aren't great, but There were units in Leisure it was narrated and acted

bers, Bob Ring, and his wife who really don't talk like that in real life!

What has resulted, so far? They are now completely replacing their cable system with fiberoptic lines. Home owners pay \$14+ per month for 44 basic channels, plus additional charges for the premium channels.

'Expensive," you say? But this is how they pay for maintenance and improvements over the years and to keep it from falling into utter disrepair, as has happened here. It's still. cheaper than \$30.00, or more, per month, that most citizens, living outside of LW walls, pay to the cable and satellite companies.

They are discussing tearing down the oldest and smallest apartment type condos to upgrade them by rebuilding. It is this "village" where housing is becoming sub-standard and therefore has lost value.

"Well," you are thinking, "of course, they are such an old community and we are a newer community. Not true! They are the second oldest retirement community in Southern California. Leisure World, Seal Beach is the oldest. We are the third oldest retirement com-

by one of their Board mem- munity! We are but ten years younger than they are. In the lifetime of structures and infrastructures as they progress from new to old to shoddy, ten years is a mere blink of the eye.

Their beginnings were the same as ours. Firstbuilt homes in both communities were small, with Formica cabinets and counter tops. Their first built buildings were all painted a variation of one color-green next column.

(ours is brown). Their population (their tax base) is made up of two-thirds women, and one-third men. So they have their share of widows and solos, as do

Are you wondering how they maintain their 6 clubhouses, their many miles of road, their free busses and still afford expensive improvements and modernizing? That will be my

Alert: Call our Camarillo Councilmen. A.S.A.P.

the Camarillo City Council to pass on Pardee's request to change the zoning. The Camarillo planning department is now considering changing two parcels of land, four acres each, from commerical to residential zoning. One parcel is near the intersection of Woodcreek and

It took only one day for Santa Rosa roads. The second parcel is next to the R&N Market on Santa Rosa road. Pardee hopes to put up 75 to 80, 2 bedroom apartments on each parcel. The Star quoted Councilwoman Craven as voting for it because "....we need more low cost housing in Camarillo."

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During the past several weeks we have had to put notices on Channel 12 that were of interest to most Villagers. Again, may we suggest you watch Channel 12 once a day or at least every-other day for Village information. The "run" usually takes only 15 minutes and the music is good.

Saturday, February 1 will find the Garden Club show, "Arranging Flowers," at 10 a.m. Monday, February 3 will feature the monthly Board of Directors meeting at 10 a.m.

That evening, February 3, at 5 p.m. we will feature popular Pauline Davis in Larry Sawyers "Shared Experiences.

The Somis Show Stoppers review will show on Wednesday the 5th at 10 a.m. while we'll repeat the Board of Directors meeting on Saturday at 10 a.m.

Monday, February 10 will find our movie review lady, Lee Edwards, giving her report at 5 p.m. while the Camarillo H.S. Singers will entertain us (thanks to the Keyboard Club) at 10 a.m. on the 12th.

Lillian Hawthorne's book review will show on Monday the 17th at 5 p.m. while the 24th of February will feature Pauline Davis'

Too Good To Be True

By Ruth Zupa, V.6 "It's Too Good To Be or commonly called CAT.

True," I kept repeating as I, a lone passenger, was driven from my home in the Village to my dentist appointment on Rosewood Avenue and later returned to my home. It was a very rainy day but no matter. I was met at the door and later escorted back to my door. The personal service, the pleasant manner of the driver, the door-to-door service and the availability of such a bus service prompted me to repeat several times, "It's Too Good To Be True."

appreciate Do we DIAL-A-RIDE??? I, wholeheartedly do!! In twenty years, I have not experienced better service. It's new in the Village. Let's support it. Let's use it.

New Baby

Shelli Griffin, secretary to the LVA Security office and typist of the Village Voice, gave birth to a boy on January 6. Jarrad Ray Griffin weighed in at 7lbs, 9oz. and measured 21". Congratulations to the proud parents.

"What Was My Line" at 5p.m.

"Meet Your Neighbor" hosted by Hildi Lustig Taylor will show on Wednesday the 26th at 10 a.m.

Camarillo Area Transport (CAT)

By Margaret Gowder Camarillo Area Transit.

Beginning January 6, CAT replaced current routes with a Fixed Route Schedule and a General Public Dial-a-Ride Service with extended hours.

Service hours for the General Public Dial-a-Ride are: 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Mondays to Thursdays. and from 7:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. on Fridays, and 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Satur-

Fares will be 50¢ one way for Seniors and disabled, or \$1.00 round trip. Those wanting to take the Dial-a-Ride should call 988-4SCAT. for same day service, or trips may be scheduled 2 weeks in advance. These buses will come into the Village and make pickups at curbside. Be ready in front of your house 10 minutes in advance of the scheduled time.

Fixed Route schedules will be from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. No service on Saturday or Sunday or evening hours. Leisure Villagers may ride this bus free. Wear your badge. The

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Fixed Route buses will con- the R-N Market and also tinue to pick up passengers on Leisure Village Drive or Mountain View as has been the custom.

been added to the schedules. A stop in front of the R-N Market has been set up and a bench will be added there. The designated stop will be between the two entrances of R-N. The buses enter at the entrance to that shopping center which is nearest the main gate to L.V. On the return trip, the buses will enter the shopping area off Oak Canyon. Within L.V. the bus may go out of the Village at the main entrance and on the next trip will travel the other way on L.V. Drive and Mountain View and will exit L.V. at the east gate. This should enbus to the rec. center or to

ride it home.

The bus will be taking passengers to the Senior Center at the Community Some new stops have Center. This will accommodate the visually handicapped who may want to attend Braille classes or lunch at the Center.

> The Dial-a-Ride service will take riders anywhere within the city of Camarillo, whether it is for a visit to the Dr.'s office, or for a trip to the Edwards Theatre, the outlet mall, or the shopping area near the Target and Ross stores, or to other places of interest in Camarillo.

Very few schedules were received from the City. Schedules have been posted on the bulletin board at the main entrance of the Rec center or on the able villagers to ride the bulletin board, in the fover of the Rec center.



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LETTERS.....from pg 5 the years she and her husband Lou spent in Leisure Village. She took great pleasure in teaching ceramics classes and in the displays of her paintings and photographs, and especially of her beautiful glass works which graced art shows and exhibits in the atrium. Our many friends and those of Ceil and Lou have helped us to bear our grief by their kind words, calls, cards and gifts. We sincerely thank you, one and all.

Dorothy Lemchen, V.25

I want to thank my Village friends who were so helpful when I returned home after having back surgery. All of your kind acts were greatly appreciated.

FRIENDS OF CATS

To alleviate the suffering and reduce the number of unwanted cats, Friends Of Cats In Need is an organization working to control and manage the cat population. Volunteers are needed to foster, to help with fund raising, for administration and for adoption. If you are interested in this project, please call Joan at 659-5145 or Sandy at 985-8618.



COMPUTER CLUB

By Ben Perry

The L.V. Computer club held its first meeting of 1997 in the GR on January 3. Dick Travis also introduced a new member. Carol Wolverton of V.20.

Dick held a short questions and answers period on problems members had with their computer programs.

Access of Ventura County, a computer service provider, was the speaker for the morning. Mr. Rust was informative on the future of the Apple/Mac computer system. From Rust's point of view the Apple/Mac Fern Joy, V.31 computer is more advanced technically as well as in its ease of application and operation.

> Herrera also gave her views on the Apple/Mac. dent of the Conejo Valley Mac's User Group. CVMUG Ventura is County's leading graphic user interface group specializing in the Macintosh

Nothing endures but personal qualities.

Walt Whitman

operating system. CVMUG is an educational, non-profit consumer-information group, organized to share information, and to provide critical direction to the general public as well as to users and developers in the computer community worldwide.

At the December meeting, Bob Davis, a retired resident of Camarillo, addressed the club on the "Pros and Cons of Up-grading of the Computer System." Davis pointed out that Jon Rust, from Internet, upgrading the computer can be useful by keeping up with the advancement of technology so that money can be saved by not having to buy another computer every couple of years. By dealing with a local computer vendor, there is the additional advantage of having immediate support in solving problems with no long wait for the return of As a co-speaker, Susie equipment in the event of a computer malfunction.

The subject for the Feb-Ms. Herrera is the Presi-ruary meeting will be "First Aid and Oil Change" by Mr. Binhly of "Cybermedia", on the application and support of Windows 95. This should be very interesting.

A Sonnet For Valentine Day

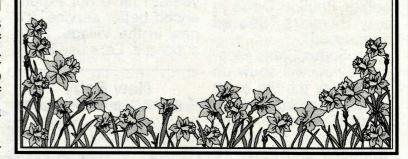
By Larry Sawyer, V.6

The lash of winter flogs the leafless trees, As hardbit February rules the land. Why then do I scent fragrance on the breeze, And see green sprigs burst out on every hand?

My inner eye sees bud by bud emerge. And tender shrubs appareled as in spring Brown hills turn green in springtime's sudden surge As dormant seedlings, zephyr-borne, take wing.

I see a time of good, sweet days again, Though almanac cold winter doth declare. I sense the roots bestirred by springtime rain, And all the world now newly flowered and fair.

To me 'tis spring, all verdant and benign As long as you are mine, my Valentine.



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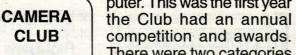
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By Marion Sevren

The subjects of the monthly competition of the Camera Club for December were Travel and Open. The winners in Travel were Grand Palace, Bangkok by Sam Weinstein, Monument Valley Sunrise by Barbara Simons, and Shanghai by Joan Ellis. Honorable Mentions went to Zion by Bill Huffman, and Sandstone Mountain by Ed Pollaine. In the Open category, first went to Daintiness Itself by Duane Waln, Triple Pulley by Bill Huffman, Blowing Glacier by Al Simons. Honorable Mentions went to Imogene Gregory for Tropi-Rock by Ed Pollaine.

The Club had a pot luck dinner on December 18. In addition to the delicious food, club members were treated to a viewing of all the winning slides of 1996. The winners were pre-selected by two outside judges, John Peele and John Ferrito who attended the meeting with their wives. The winners received awards which were framed and designed by Gil Cooperman on his com- 7:30 in the VR.

puter. This was the first year There were two categories of winners. The slide of the year in the first category went to Marion Sevren for Old Plow, second to Sam Weinstein for Santa Barbara Mission Detail, third to Duane Waln for Range of Light, and Honorable Mentions to Joan Ellis for Venice, and Ben Smithkin for Fishing Hole. In the second category, Slide of the Year was Blazing Sunset by Milt Mankoff, second and third, Tulips in Field by Betty Murray, and Butterfly at Rest by Ed Pollaine, and Honorable Mentions to Bill Huffman for Mount Cook, and Dawn at Monument Valley by Barbara Simons.

Officers of the Club for cal Beauty, and Balanced 1997 are Milt Mankoff, Pres., Duane Waln, VP, Al Simons, treas. and Sam Brown who will do his excellent work again as secretary. The club is grateful to the outgoing officers for their diligence during the past year.

Nonmembers are welcome. The meetings are instructive to anyone who has a camera and who ephant gifts were extakes pictures.

and third Wednesdays at cheese spread.



By Kay Murray

At the December R. V. Club meeting, Warren Stanfield conducted an installation ceremony for the 1997 officers. Plans were discussed for the January 17-20 campout with leaders Al and Shirley Law. Nine rigs were signed up, and campers were looking forward to seeing "The Palm Springs Follies."

Program chairman Lee Truman arranged for Lew Sickells to speak on "The Do's and Don'ts for R.V. Repair" at the January 21 meeting.

Following the December meeting, Barbara and Gerry Stone showed slides of the activities at the November campout. Facilities at the Thousand Trails Campground in Soledad Canyon proved to be excellent.

After the slide show, president Bill and Annette Glazman invited members to start partying. White elchanged, and everyone Meetings are the first enjoyed the wine and INSIDE LEISURE VILLAGE - The Camarillo Star, January 31, 1997-page 15



The Village **Painters**

By Renny Golditch

The Village Painters will meet on Wednesday, February 5, in the M.P.R. at 1:00 p.m.

The program will feature a Valentine workshop. Volunteer participation is optional. Guests are always welcome

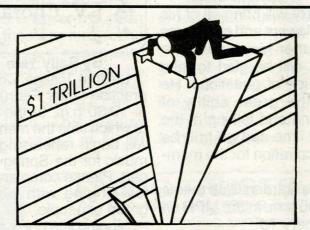
The group will continue to exhibit paintings in the Library, plus a variety of programs throughout the year, including critiques.



THE CERAMIC **PLUS** CLUB

By Don Holmes

The Ceramic Plus Club held its January meeting with the annual lunch and installation of the new president, Irene Wilkman. The Beginning Ceramic Class is going strong on Friday mornings at 10:30. All are invited to join. In February the Club will be going to Ventura to visit two ceramic studios. The report on the trip will be forthcoming.



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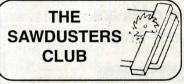


By Georgia Schneider

The Leisure Village Garden Club members are anticipating a Floral Art Show in April. They also look forward to the February 13 program with Larry Stalling, who is the ultimate floral arranging teacher. He is a retired teacher from Ventura College, owns a nursery and has been in charge of the Farmers Market in Thousand Oaks.

Larry will bring all of his own flowers and containers and after his demonstrations, will be glad to take all kinds of questions. He has the great ability of working and talking at the same time-and will truly be an inspiration for the members.

The Garden Club meets at 9:30 a.m. in the MPR on February 13.



By Martin Alfred

At the December meeting of the Sawdusters, we were treated to an especially interesting video in which one of our members, Frank Van der Maten, constructed one of his violins. This is a very exacting art and the film concluded with Frank playing a viola and his wife a violin, both of which he made.

Les Marchant, a newcomer to our village and an expert cabinet maker and wood sculptor, displayed some of his works. Les also volunteered to conduct classes on the use of the power tools in our shop. For more information call Paul Schallheim at 388-1484.

Regular meetings are the third Thursday of the month at 2:30 p.m, in the Lanai Room. Everyone is welcome.



By Selma Lich

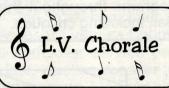
The Liedeleers singing group meets on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 10:00 a.m. in the Lanai Room.

Recent studies have shown that music provides not only an emotional outlet and stress reliever, but that it is a discipline that sharpens the mind and im-

proves intellectual prowess. All this just by joining the Liedeleers on Tuesdays mornings?

Although there is no guarantee that all villagers who participate will become mental giants, it can't hurt to give it a try. If, nothing else is accomplished, fun and camaraderie will continue to prevail.

All are welcome to drop by to sing or to listen. For information, please call Selma at 484-8129.



By Sally Yale

Leisure Village Chorale practice starts February 3 at 12:30 p.m. in the MPR at which time the members will begin rehearsing new music for the Spring Concert. Please come and enjoy singing with a great group of people.

Singing lifts one's spirits and creates a happy feel-

ing for participants as well as for listeners. Voices need not be of professional quality, nor is it a must to be able to read music. Help will be provided if needed. Tenors (male or female) and basses are especially needed.

The Chorale's holiday show was a huge success, and the members want the next performance to be even better. For information call Sally

at 484-2554.

SPIRITUAL GROWTH

By Dorothy Holcomb

The Spiritual Growth Group will meet each Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mildred Oberg, 11228 Village 11, during the month of February.

We have several interesting speakers who take

turns teaching different aspects of the Bible.

All village women are welcome to visit and enjoy our time of fellowship. For further information, call Dorothy Holcomb at 482-5293.

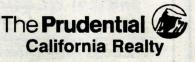
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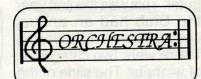
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By Don Holmes

The Leisure Village Orchestra was "dark" over the holidays, but rehearsals have now resumed on Thursday evenings in the MPR at 7:00 p.m. All are welcome to come and listen or to bring instruments and

Right now the group will be dusting off the old "standards" and putting together a one-hour concert. The orchestra's "customers" are the various convalescent hospitals in the area from Oxnard to Thousand

All are invited to join the Orchestra.



SOLO CLUB

By June Few

The Solo Club's first potluck for the new year is February 14 at 6:00 p.m. in the AR. A-G brings a salad, H-O a main course and P-Z a dessert.

To refresh memories and

for the new members for the new year bring a dish for 6, provide your own table service, contribute 50¢ toward supplies and a donation to the Food Share program.

Yearly dues of \$3.00 are now due. The next brown bag/business meeting will be February 21 at 12:30

p.m. in the GR.





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AMATEUR **RADIO** CLUB

Paul Kelwin

LV Amateur Radio Club is in Area 3 of the Ventura County ARES (Amateur Radio Emergency Service) and RACES (Radio Amateur Civilian Emergency Service). When the great earthquake occurred on 1-17-95 in Kobe, Japan, they had just spent \$80 million on their emergency radio communications system. After two messages it failed. Amateur radio came to the rescue. Note that it happened just one year to the day after our 1-17-94 Northridge earthquake.

There in Japan as well as in So. Cal. phone systems, cellular and satellite, were unusable. The equipment on the ground was knocked down. The "HAM" operators were the only means of communication. CB (Citizen Band) were of no, or very little, use as they do not practice correct voice procedure and are NOT disciplined, trained and organized as ARES/ RACES is. Also, their frequencies are jammed by everyone with a CB.

However, we are trying



GEM AND MINERAL CLUB

By Don Holmes

At the January meeting of the Gem and Mineral Club, Helen Ayanian introduced the speaker, Neil Coshesder, from Hawaii. Neil is a gemologist, who gave an illustrated talk on gem and mineral activities in the islands. The turnout of members was very

The next meeting will be on Wednesday, February 26, in the MPR and the program will be announced on Channel 12. Visitors are always welcome, and refreshments are served.

to get radio equipment for our Village Coordinators that will use a different and higher, set of frequencies that does not require they become licensed radio operators as we "hams" are. Here in LV we have the room set-up for a CBB (Citizen Band Base) which can be used for this newer type equipment, and thus not conflict with our ECC (Emergency Communications Center) where we hams operate. Those rooms are at opposite ends of those store-rooms on the south side of the garden plots. They're for the use and protection of Villagers. Just look for the antennae on the roof. That's why we/ I urged you recently to have your friends &/or relatives in distant parts of the U.S.A. to locate a ham near them to communicate with us to learn how you are after an emergency.

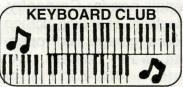
The Radio Club meets next, on February 4 at 10 a.m. in the Sun Room.

Safety & Security Tips By Zo Simmons

Due to recent emergencies in the Village, the Safety and Security Committee wishes to offer the following suggestions to the residents.

Emergency telephone stickers *82-388-3636 are now available at the Association office.

It is suggested that resi-tectors.



Listen up, music lovers! It is time to enjoy an afternoon of piano and organ playing and to take part in our sing-along.

The fun begins at 1:30 p.m. on the third Friday of each month in the AR. Attend once and you will want to join regularly.

Officers for 1997 are: Julius J. Nayfack, pres.; Margarete Nayfack, v.p.; Ethel Belanger, secy.; Frank Jayson, treas.; Joyce Turner, publicity.

The Keyboard Club will have it's installation luncheon, a catered affair, at the meeting February 21, 12:30 p.m. In the A. R. Admission is bt ticket only, members \$4.00, nonmembers \$7.00.

For tickets call Jules Nayfack, 388-2196, or Connie Kremnitzer, 484-5735, before February 14.

The Keyboard Concert on January 17 featuring The Young Fiddlers was enjoyed by all.

Refreshments are always served following entertainment.

dents be careful who they invite into the Village.

Check your smoke de-

By Joyce Turner

By Gabriel Barkley

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SUPPORT GROUP

The February meeting of the Hearing Impaired Support Group will be on February 26 at 1:00 p.m. in the MPR. The speaker will be Roger Lair. Doctor of Podiatry. The subject of his talk will be "How To Care For Your Feet" and will in-

INSIDE LEISURE VILLAGE - The Camarillo Star, January 31, 1997-page 17 clude foot ailments such as diabetes, blood circulation problems, crooked feet,

> Since feet are subject to much abuse, it is important for everyone to care for and to protect them. The ability to walk, run and jump depends on keeping one's feet in good condition. Therefore, it is important not to miss this meeting. All are welcome.

Parkinson's Support Group

By Harry Kaplan

The Parkinson's Support group meets on the second Wednesday of each month at 9:30 a.m. in the Village Room. The first half hour is devoted to exercise with a videotape. The regular meeting starts at 10:00

The members of the group try to understand known what is Parkinson's and what progress is being made in the field of research and medication. By comparing notes the members learn from one another.

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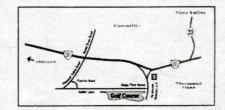
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