

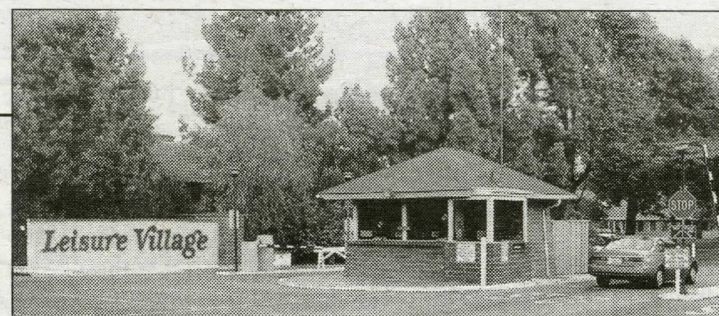
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New LVA Board tussles with issues and format

By Ted Lansing

The Association's newly constituted Board of Directors held its second "working" meeting on August 16 and introduced a new format that places Residents' comments at the

top of the agenda rather than at the end, a move that seemed likely to create some unexpected problems.

According to Board President Robert Ellis, the change was made to let residents have first crack at the

Board and air concerns that are fresh in the membership's minds rather than waiting to present them after the Board finishes its business.

The change may be well-intentioned, but it appeared

to this reporter that the Board's business could (and did) evoke additional comments and/or questions among residents attending the meeting. But, since the period for comments had passed, those concerns had

to await until the next Board meeting in two weeks.

By then, of course, some, many, or all of the matters may well be stale or com-

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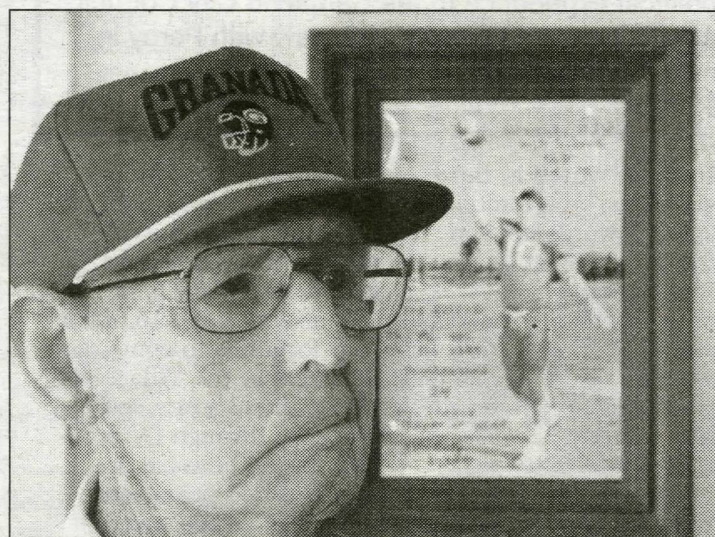
Touchdown! Gridiron greats honor LV man who coached John Elway

By Bill Himstreet

Jack Neumeier, longtime football coach at Granada Hills High School and a Villager, attended the induction of his protege, John Elway, quarterback of the Denver Broncos, into the Pro Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio, on August 8.

Jack and his daughter were guests on the private jet of Denver Broncos owner Pat Bowlen.

College and pro coaches such as Dennis Erickson, Mike Price and Jack Elway give Neumeier credit for



Jack Neumeier recalls his days coaching John Elway.

indoctrinating them into his offensive system. Young Elway, John, who graduated from Granada Hills High and Stanford University before embarking on his long professional career, gave his high school coach

much credit for starting him on the road to success.

The Los Angeles Daily News gave Neumeier's trip front-page coverage, including pictures on August 6.

Well done, Jack!

Meet Debra McAdams, Rec Center coordinator

By R. Carol Sweeney Zimmet

If you either call or stop into the office at the Recreation Center you will be greeted by a friendly person who does her best to help you: Debra McAdams.

She likes people to poke their heads in and say, "Hello." And the more you learn about Debra's philosophy of life you recognize that helping people is what makes her tick.

Not only does she bring her wonderful demeanor to the job, she also brings a history — one that has seen major changes in the



Debra McAdams

Village.

Debra has worked in Leisure Village for 14 years. She remembers when there

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Rising water costs could dampen Village spirits

By Joseph Benti

"The sky's not falling!"

At least, not as abundantly as it used to, warns Association Board President Robert Ellis, who adds, "And we're using it up faster than it can fall."

Ellis is talking about water and that Leisure Village residents, too often, are just like their cousins beyond our gates: water wasters.

Remembering Will

Rogers' great advice about buying land, "because they ain't making it anymore," Ellis warns that "they" not only are not making more water than they used to, but once we get through, we're lucky if there's any left.

Ellis has made water — and the way the Village uses it and plans for its use in the future — the cornerstone of his last year on the Board.

Recently, he supervised

the making of a soon-to-be-shown video (Channel 25) on how the Village will switch to recycled water for much of its landscaping, possibly saving as much as \$200,000 a year in water bills. He also is pushing for major shifts in the kind of trees and plantings the Village makes, stressing drought-resistance and water reduction.

Presently, with between 7,000 and 8,000 trees (an arborist will soon begin to

count and classify them), and some 70,000 sprinklers, it's easy to see how landscaping alone takes a big drink of the Village's annual budget, nearly \$540,000 worth this year.

Ellis who chairs the Association's brand new permanent Water Management Committee, says his first major order of business will be a Town Hall meeting at 10 a.m. Oct. 20 to explain the use of recycled water.

Ellis says the urgency comes from rising costs of drinking water across the entire country.

"The Metropolitan Water District warns of single-digit rate increases every year from now until 2020, and who knows how much after that," Ellis says.

This year, the increase is 4.2 percent and is expected to be the same or higher next year.

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Last July Esther and I were visiting Esther's sister, Rhea, in Seattle. She is living in a senior adult hotel for ambulatory guests.

One afternoon while having lunch in the lunchroom, I looked up to see a familiar face at the next table staring at me. Not knowing anyone in Seattle, I figured it was that person's habit. Each time I glanced in that direction, he was staring again. In our conversation we mentioned California, and I had just looked up to see a light in his face. He said: "Jerry from Leisure Village." Completely surprised, I apologized and asked his name.

"Phil Farber," he replied.

What a shock! How small can the world get? Phil was a former resident of Village 5 and a member of the L.V. Racquet Club; we had played tennis for years. He had put on a few pounds, and I would not have expected to find him there. He said they moved there to be close to family, and Yetta needed a place like this. He told me he has a daughter and extended family living

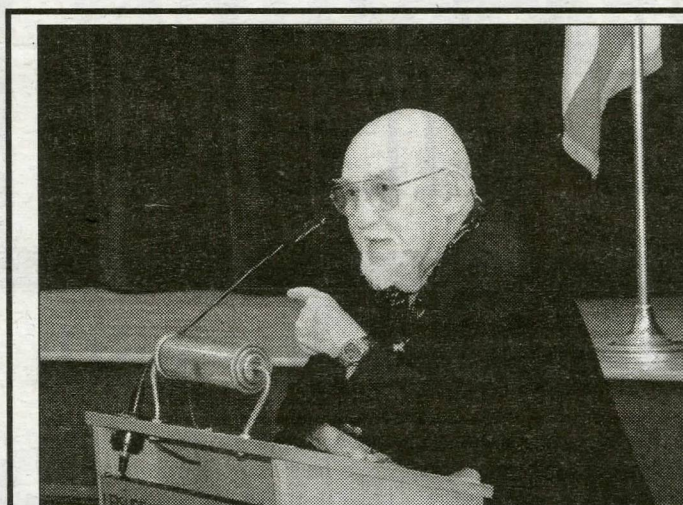
in Renton, a city just south of Seattle.

Yetta passed away two years ago and now, because of a stroke last year, he is in need of staying there. Phil gets around with a walker and is busy playing rummy tile. He would love to hear from anyone from Leisure Village. If you know him and can find the time, please write to him at: Phil Farber, The Summit at First Hill, 1200 University St., Suite 217, Seattle, Wash., 98101.

— Jerry Knopf, V. 6

The Multi-Purpose Room was filled with members and guests attending the Ice Cream Social held on July 8 by the Concerned Homeowners Club. A round-table meeting followed with Dean Browne presenting information about double taxation as it applies to Leisure Village Homeowners.

In particular, we were informed that there are a variety of taxes and fees that are distributed to the cities based upon Census figures. Leisure Village resi-



Running for City Council

Percy Silver of Village 17, a 90-year-young resident, says he can bring years of national political experience to the Camarillo City Council. ILV will have an in-depth interview with Percy in next month's issue.

dents are counted in those calculations, which monies are used towards upkeep and improvements to the City of Camarillo. But Leisure Village gets nothing towards its upkeep or improvements. In actuality, we are being double-taxed.

Why is this? Because we are a Planned Unit Development (PUD) and a "gated community." Well, so is Laguna Woods, formerly known as Leisure World, now a city. Monies are distributed directly to the cities and counties, including the City of Laguna Woods.

Did you know LV

Homeowners pay for our employees to take care of the landscaping outside our gate (on the side of the street our Village is located), and we pay \$16,000 a year for a bus to come pick up riders in the Village? I was just told a city sewer line goes through LV property. It's all because of a deal reached years ago when the Village was first developed. Where is the contract on that deal? Is that deal supposed to last a lifetime? That's for the Concerned Homeowners Club and/or the Board to research and act on.

The next time the Camarillo City Council comes to Leisure Village for votes or support for projects, let's ask what they can do for us rather than what we can keep doing for them.

— Ethel Ann Pemberton, V. 37

A few days ago I was walking along Leisure Village Drive, between entrances to Villages 35 and 37, and within that short block I found eight doggy poops. Now either that's four dogs pooping twice, or eight individual lax doggy owners who think the grass is their private pooping yard.

Now please don't misun-

derstand me. I have a nice little dog, Coco, so I understand the call of the wild for dogs to poop. What I don't understand is how eight individuals could allow their dog to poop without picking it up. If you can't bend over, there are pooper scoopers out there. Buy one! This is not a "pooping society." The grass was freshly mowed, so the pooping had to have occurred very recently — maybe that night. It was fresh poop — I know fresh poop as compared to old poop. Incredible!

I have never seen so much poop on one block. In fact I rarely see doggy poop in my end of the Village. People here just don't leave their dogs' "nuisances" laying around like that, but there are an awful lot of doggy owners or walkers that apparently do.

So, dog owners, unite! Let's get tough on those out there who give our dogs a bad name. Next time you see someone with a pooping dog, stick around to see if they pick up the poop. If they don't, give them the evil eye, or better yet, give them a plastic bag to pick up the poop and wait until they do it! If we have to shame them, then OK.

Poop is poop, no matter what you call it.

— Claudia M. Roberts, V. 42

Several weeks ago I walked my dogs after the sun went down; going later made it much easier with the coolness of the evening.

On my return to the house, there was a car coming east at the first Village. The driver seemed unable to decide whether to turn south or continue on Village 1. Then suddenly the auto turned onto the exit street of Village 1, but was now on the wrong side of that street. The car did not correct itself, but continued dead ahead of me and my two dogs!

I hardly believed what was happening here. I swerved my walking direction, pulling my dogs' leash-

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Deadlines for next month

The Display Advertising deadline for the October 2004 issue will be Monday, September 6, at 5 p.m. Deadline for letters, club news, stories and photos is Saturday, September 11, at 5 p.m. Publication is scheduled for October 1. Typed copy, double-spaced, should be deposited in the ILV box in the Recreation Center hallway. Handwritten material should be submitted early to allow for typing.

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Brickwork, roses give home individual style

By R. Carol Sweeney Zimmet

On the surface, looking at the homes in Leisure Village could give you the impression that there is a cookie-cutter sameness. But when you look further you get a sense of the individuality people bring to their homes.

Janine Quezada's home in Village 26 is a prime example.

Janine moved into her El Dorado home six years ago and shares her home with two 14-year-old Pekingese dogs. The location backs up to the perimeter of the

Village, with the mountains offering a relaxing and beautiful view from her patio. She feels that if you are going to live in a home you should make the effort to beautify it, and it is evident that Janine has definitely given her home beauty and individuality.

When viewing her home from the street, you immediately are welcomed by the beautiful roses. When Janine moved in she viewed the plain ground cover and decided to do something about it. She put brick



Please see **HOME** on 4 Janine Quezada's home in Village 26 exudes European class and style.

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es with me, toward the grassy area to maneuver us away from this oncoming machine.

When the car was finally to the stop sign, it lingered there for moments. I am sorry I did not run to the vehicle and get the license plate number, since I did carry a flashlight with me.

I think I recognized the person's auto, but I did not see who was behind the wheel, although a man is the only one who drives the auto I believe it to be. But this is called circumstantial evidence. Next time I will use my flashlight to make a true witness report, though I hope there is never a next time! This latest situation was possibly an elderly who should no longer be licensed to drive, or a person who had been drinking, or both.

It has been noticed that Village 1 is actually the only Village without a sidewalk out to the main street. Attention Architectural Committee: Look into getting this corrected. There are numbers of us who walk, walk our dogs, and ride bicycles from this

street. Something is looking to happen without a proper walkway here.

— Lynn Oberman, V. 1

I wish to thank the many Villagers who thanked me for my article in the last edition of ILV, and for the many things written about the Board, especially about Director Lorraine and myself. It is a wonderful feeling to know you are having a positive impact on the Villagers.

It is true that, so far, we have a harmonious Board. There is no yelling, fussing, table-banging or vituperate words shouted. At any of the meetings, when we disagree on something, we do it in a polite, cordial, understanding and soft-spoken manner. And, I assure you, there have been disagreements.

I do wish to remind everyone that I am on the Board to serve you, but I do need to know what you need to make you even happier than you already are. Again, I will give you my e-mail address: haauh20@msn.com. Please sign your name and Village

number so I can answer you.

— Harold Goldwasser, V. 11

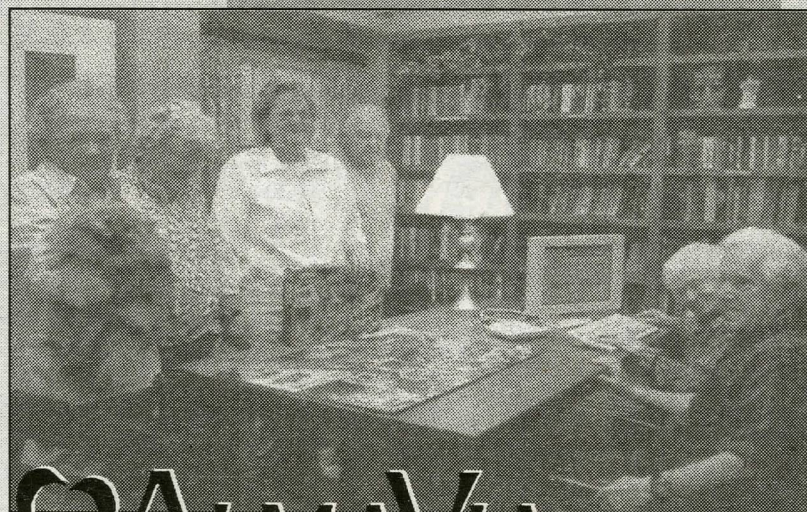
Thank you all for the many, many get-well cards I have received over the past two months. It has been very heartwarming to be remembered by so many and so

often. I miss all of you wonderful people, and I plan on being back very soon at the bridge table!

— Edie Pedersen, V. 23

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MEMORIAMs

Health lectures set for this month

By Lillian Mankoff

The LV Education and Recreation Committee is presenting a series of lectures by Camarillo Convalescent Hospital professionals on topics of special interest to seniors.

Speakers are all specialists in their fields and will discuss a number of areas of concern to seniors. The following four sessions are

scheduled. These are corrected dates for those listed in the August issue of ILV:

- Friday, Sept. 3, 1:30 to 3 p.m., Sun Room, "Arthritis and Fitness," speaker Ms. Camilla.

- Friday, Sept. 10, 1:30 to 3 p.m., Assembly Room, "Alternative Medicine Through Acupuncture," speaker Dr. Doug Peterson.

- Friday, Sept. 17, 1:30 to

3 p.m., Pool Pavilion, "When Is Hospice The Right Choice?" speaker Shelly.

- Friday, Sept. 24, 1:30 to 3 p.m., Sun Room, "Dangers of Mixing Prescription And Over-The-Counter Drugs," speaker Moje Moradi, consultant pharmacist.

Lectures are free and open to all Leisure Village residents. Watch Channel 25 for further details.

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around the gardens and purchased rose bushes. Fernando, her gardener, nurtures the roses and maintains the gardens, which enhance the beauty of her home.

Her patio also reflects her desire to enjoy the quality of living in the Village and provides a relaxing oasis.

And when you enter Janine's home you see how her desire for beauty is also reflected in her home.

Janine was born in the French part of Switzerland and also lived in France. She came to the United States in 1950 and has moved many times, decorating each home and then moving on to the next one. Before moving to the

Village, she owned a French restaurant in Century City and still enjoys cooking in her beautiful kitchen.

Her home reflects her European roots: She has an art collection from all over the world. Her special love is a collection of clowns she has collected throughout her travels.

After meeting with Janine

it is clear that although homes in the Village can look similar, it is the creativity and skill of the owners that make each home special. A visit to Janine's home brings the feeling of visiting the beauty of Europe, especially France. Her home and garden invite the visitor to come and stay a while.

In Memoriam

Arthur (Art) Rosner, V. 29

Genevieve Steele, V. 6

Fred English, V. 16

Bill Glazman, V. 7

Gert Honeyman, formerly V. 33

Louise Karr, formerly V. 8

Mary Whalen, V. 40

Murray Kanner, V. 31

Helen Davidson, V. 17

Joseph A. Morris, V. 28

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Original Hitchcock classic will be shown Sept. 12

By Bob Koster

By now we have enjoyed the great "Robin Hood" in glorious Technicolor. What fun!

This month, on Sept. 12, we proudly present an old classic, "The Man Who Knew Too Much," starring Edna Best and Leslie Banks. Oh, you were expecting maybe Jimmy Stewart and Doris Day? Well, folks, this is the original film with Peter Lorre as the villain, filmed in glorious black and white in London in 1934.

Peter Lorre's real name was Laszio Lowenstein, and he was Hungarian. His first big role was in a German film, "M," a thriller about a child molester in Berlin in 1931. He actually did play heroes from time to time, his most notable being the title role in the "Mr. Moto" series of movies of the '30s.

Both versions of "The



"Man Who Knew Too Much" were directed by Alfred Hitchcock, the master of suspense. The differences between the two films are startling, though both are excellent examples of the suspense genre. In the first, Hitchcock is still mastering the art of cinema; in the

second he is a seasoned and mature artist of the medium. But both are thrilling and will keep you on the edge of your seat. We show the first one now, and we will show the second presently to show the contrast. I know you will enjoy both.

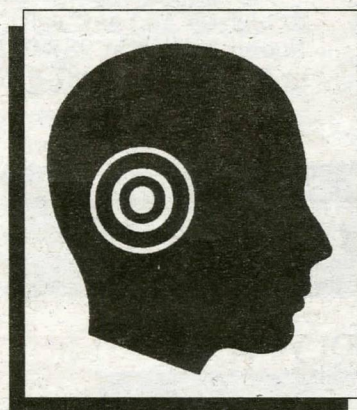
In October we return to an old favorite, Deanna Durbin. In 1941 my father directed her for the last time in "It Started With Eve." This is the story of an elderly, dying titan of industry (Charles Laughton) who, as his last wish, asks his son (Robert Cummings) to introduce him to the son's fiancée. Fiancée can't be found immediately, and in his haste he hires a substitute, thinking his father will die soon and not know the difference. The substitute is the hat-check girl (Deanna Durbin) at the restaurant.

The story originated with my father, who had read in the paper about one of the famous millionaires of the day, a Rockefeller or a Carnegie or someone of that level. The poor old gentleman (or rich old gentleman, as it happened) was dying and the family gathered

around the bedside to be there for the final moments. Instead, the old gent surprised everyone by getting better and better and eventually recovering, which gave the newspapers a surprise (they had already set their headlines for the man's demise) and the heirs a much longer time to wait for the heritage. Dad liked the idea and wrote the script with Hans Kraly and Norman Krasna.

It's a thoroughly enjoyable film, with Deanna giving her usual wonderful performance and singing some great songs, which charm Laughton.

As always there will be coffee, punch and popcorn. Two of the aforementioned will be hot and one will be cold. I leave it to your imagination. And it's all free.

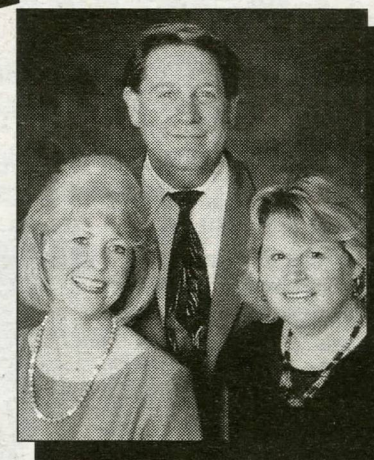


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Breathing sessions successful

By Lorraine Comer

The Better Living Thru Better Breathing August's session was a great success, with a smaller group of people so that there was more time to answer questions and deal with individual issues.

There continues to be many questions and answers from members of the group, which helps us all to learn and understand that we are there for support. This is the way we learn and, with practice, improve our breathing techniques.

Bring your questions and concerns the second Wednesday in September at 10 a.m. See you in the Garden Room!

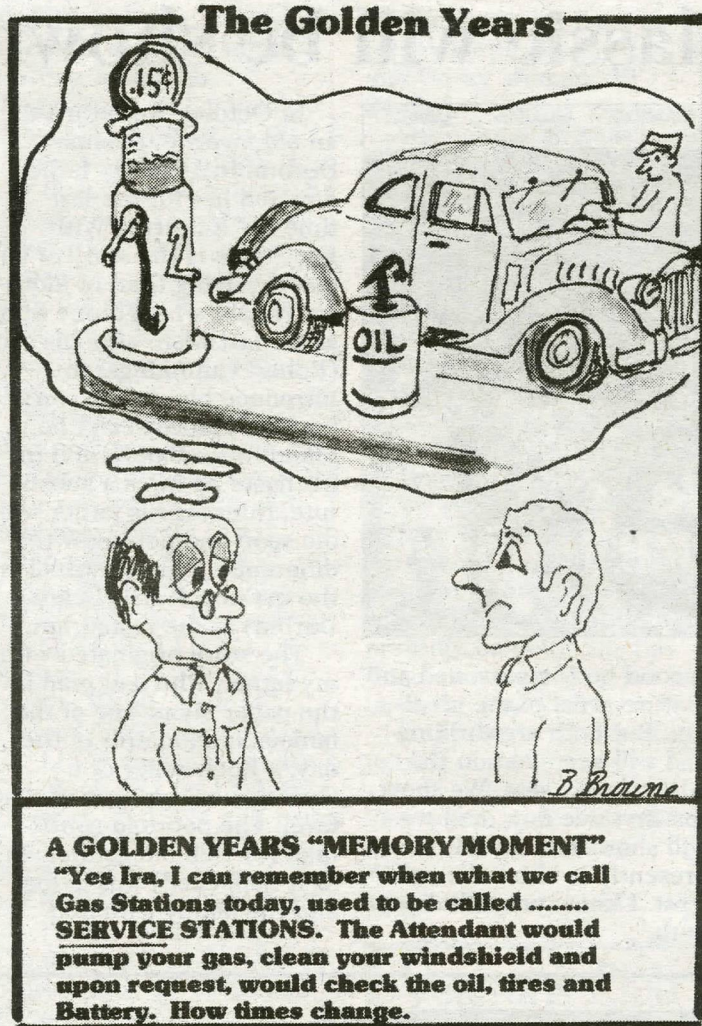
Loneliness Support Group forms

By Fayrose Gordon

The Loneliness Support Group utilizes an unusual approach to conquer the feelings of loneliness. This group, guided by Mariam Hamideh, Ph.D., and Carol Metcalf, M.F.T., will lead participants to a new method of caring, sharing and mending the pangs of loneliness. Bring a lunch box and beverage and enjoy the comfortable social hour!

The support group meets the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Camarillo Health Care District offices, 3639 E. Las Posas Road, Building F, Suite 160. Cost is \$10 per person per session, payable at the time of meeting.

For information, contact Fayrose Gordon at 388-0194.



Leisure Village resident Bob Browne creates these cartoons for ILV.

Yom Kippur dance Sept. 26

By Walter Greenberg

The Yom Kippur dance will be held Sunday, Sept. 26, from 8 to 11 p.m. The Wyatt Haupt band will play your favorite tunes. There will be line dancing, mixers, Latin dances, fox trots, waltz, folk dance and many more.

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For information, call Anne at 484-8988 or Shirley at 484-2305.

55 Alive class Sept. 23, 24

By Naomi Balfour

On Sept. 23 and 24, from 1 to 5 p.m., the 55 Alive Safe Driving Class will be offered in the Multi-Purpose Room to Leisure Village residents who are licensed drivers and wish to continue safe and confident driving.

You will receive a discount for three years on automobile insurance, according to California law. Check with your insurance company for the exact amount.

You will also find the course helpful if you are expecting to take the written test for drivers license renewal, which is required of all drivers over 70 who need to renew their drivers license.

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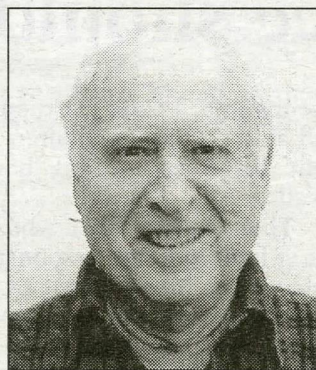
Investment course offered four Wednesdays this month

By Ed Pollaine

I am giving an investment course on four Wednesdays from 10 to 11 a.m. beginning Sept. 1 and ending Sept. 22 in the Sun Room.

The lectures will be on bonds, stocks, charts, options and mutual funds. You can ask questions at any time.

Please sign up in the Recreation Office.



Ed Pollaine

Osher Lifelong Learning center looking for faculty, lecturers

By Marty Kaplan

The Osher Lifelong Learning Institute (OLLI) at California State University, Channel Islands, is seeking courses and instructors for the Winter Session, which runs January and February of 2005, and Spring, which is April and May of 2005.

In particular, invitations are extended to emeritus university faculty or experienced lecturers to propose courses that they would like to teach in our program.

While proposals in all academic areas are welcome, we are particularly interested in courses from the sciences and social sciences.

The institute offers eight-

week, university-caliber courses, each meeting once a week, Monday through Thursday mornings or afternoons. A full description of our mission, current courses, and membership information is available on our Web site at www.csuci.edu/exed/osher.html.

For further information about teaching at OLLI, remuneration, course suitability, and the process of proposing courses, please contact me at marty.kaplan@csuci.edu, or call 437-8583.

For full consideration for the January 2005 session, complete proposals should be sent to me by the end of September.

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By Ben Racowsky

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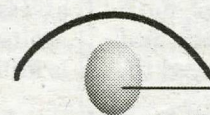
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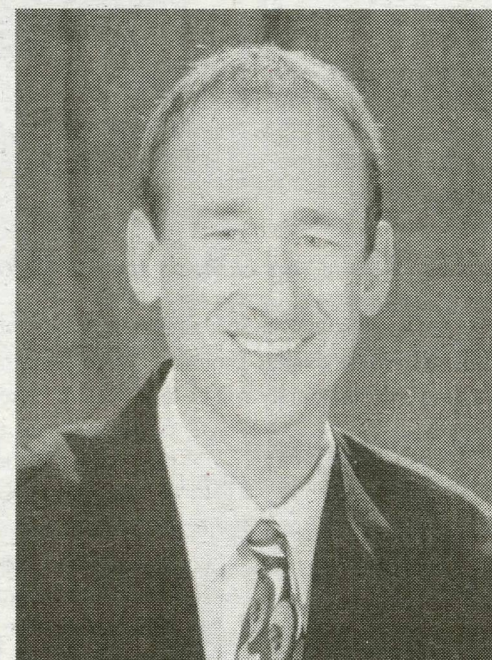
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What type of insurance should homeowners have?

By Arthur Katz

My first article begins with a question for you: What question do you think I am asked most often by Village residents?

The answer is boringly obvious and simple.

No matter what walk of life (excluding, of course, former insurance agents and people with a good deal of business experience), I am most often asked, "What insurance should I carry as a responsible homeowner?"

Despite the simplicity of the question, believe it or not, there are as many different answers as there are insurance companies and, yes, even insurance agents!

The reason for that is every insurance company approaches the problem differently. So, Mr. and Mrs. Homeowner, the best way for you to get what I think

is the right answer to that question is for you not to tell your agent what insurance to carry, but to tell your agent exactly what you want should your property undergo unexpected damage from some accident — from flood through fire to (especially for us) earthquake.

Once your agent has a clear picture of what you want, then the agent has a clear picture of you and what is important to you, which allows the agent to do his job, which is to recommend the right policy and the right amount of coverage.

Your first concern should be for the interior of your home. The master policy will put back the bare walls only. It will not replace fixtures of any kind. So your cabinets, your floors and floor covering, drapes, wallpaper, paint, etc., need to

be insured. I can't list them all as every home is different. Just keep in mind "bare walls."

Then, regardless of who is at fault, you are responsible for the first \$5,000 of damage to your unit. Insurance companies are not at all of one mind on this subject. Many will cover it and some won't. Here again, explain the need for the \$5,000 and let your agent set it up. At the moment, Allstate Insurance will not cover this at all. At the other end of the spectrum, Farmers Insurance provides unlimited coverage.

Loss Assessment is the last item on this list of basic insurance responsibilities. It is different than the \$5,000 unit deductible, in that loss assessment must be levied against all Homeowners. It is an inexpensive coverage,

so be sure you have at least \$25-\$50,000 of this coverage.

Earthquake insurance is an option, if only for peace of mind for those who worry too much about the so-called "Big One." If you want to insure your belongings directly, earthquake coverage is fairly expensive and has a 15 percent deductible. That means the insurer will only pay for damage after it exceeds 15 percent of the total value of the policy. For example, if you have \$100,000 in earthquake coverage on your house, the insurer will only pay for damages that start at \$15,001. The coverage is not for 15 percent of the loss.

The earthquake coverage I recommend is an "add-on to Loss Assessment." If you have loss assessment, it will not cover you for assess-

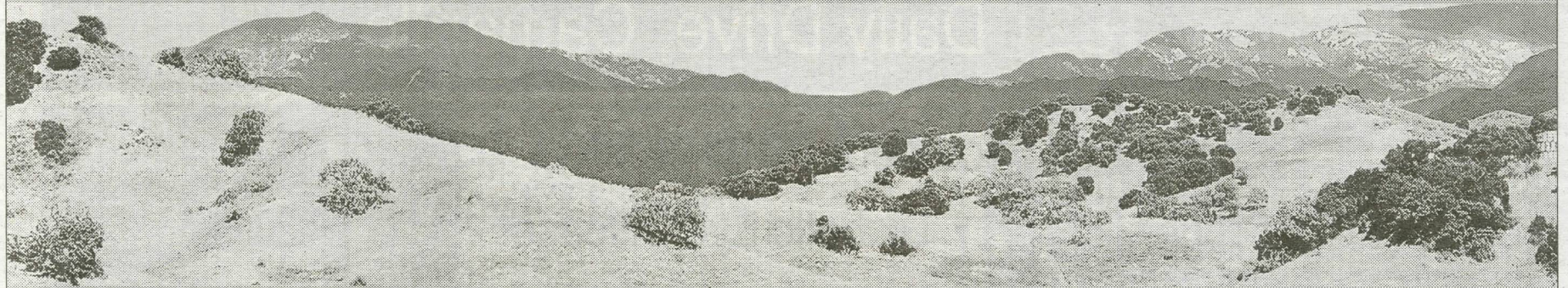
ments made due to earthquake damage. You need earthquake loss assessment. This is the most likely loss that we all may suffer from quake damage.

These are the biggest issues in general, but a discussion on your individual needs must be done with your agent. Thank you to those who dropped off questions for me in the Insurance Committee slot in the mailbox at the Recreation Center. I will answer those I can or recommend action for those that may exceed my competency.

If you really want to know more about insurance, come to an Insurance Committee meeting at 9 a.m. the third Wednesday of every month.

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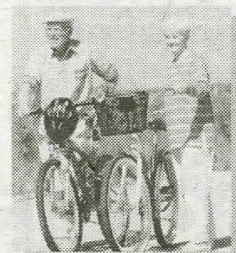
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was a slab of concrete that became the gazebo garden. She remembers when there was no computer lab, only shuffleboard courts.

And she also remembers when there was a men's club room where they played poker.

Debra views her role not as a job but being with an extended family. Her philosophy is that she doesn't take anything personally. She doesn't see problems, only solutions. Part of her strength comes from the many Villagers who have taught her many things.

When I was interviewing her for this article, what struck me is that she knew the name of everyone who came into the office. And Deborah greeted each one with a smile in her voice.

I asked her why she chose this job. Her answer was that she is drawn to people, has her weekends off to be with her family, and lives just a few minutes from work.

But as a Villager, I am well aware that sometimes we aren't always nice. I wondered how she dealt with the problems that she could encounter over the phone or in person. She recognizes that at times she may be curt when she gets inundated and has a problem saying, "No." But she said that she never looked at working in the Village as a job — more of a calling, something she is meant to do. She says when things get rough she "takes it in her stride, like a grain of salt." She maintains that the seniors have taught her so much, that it makes her job rewarding.

Debra also feels that the Villagers have taught her compassion.

She points out that they are patient with her mistakes. She has lots of love, trust and respect for the people.

Debra has had an interesting work history. She has been working since she was 16 years old, as a bartender, flower shop clerk, J.C. Penney clerk, and as a man-

ager of a 3,500-square-foot store. It was only after she came to work at the Village that she found out that Board Member Mike Shapiro had worked there as an auditor.

I asked her where she saw herself in five years. Without hesitation, she stated that she saw herself working here. When she retires, she wants to continue her relationship with the people in the Village. She pointed out that each year she did all her Christmas shopping from the wonderful items the people in the Village make. She said that nowhere can she purchase items that have been made so beautifully.

Debra is married and has two children, a girl who will be a teenager in September and an 11-year-old boy who is also a Boy Scout. Her husband plans to run for the Pleasant Valley School District and she will be involved with his election.

I asked Debra if she had any hobbies. She loves gardening, crafts and often "tears up the house." She took a reupholstery class to redo a sofa. She's like a "dog with a bone" and doesn't let go.

Debra finished the interview by restating her philosophy, "If I can make one person's life easier, life is on the right track." Even if there is pain, she looks to see what is going on. "How can I help you?"

I commented on how important she was to the many people who need her help, either on the phone or in person. Debra has a wonderful sense of humor. She said that often she is in a store and someone will come up to her and say she looks and sounds familiar, but they don't know where they know her. She smiles and tells them, "Think of me with a frame around my face," and they immediately recognize her from the Recreation Center Office.

If you haven't had the opportunity to meet Debra in person, stop in, introduce yourself and say hello. Her philosophy of life is infectious. Spend a few minutes with her and your entire day will be better for it.

Rock your weekend: Visit Morro Bay

By Bill Himstreet

Anyone interested in an easy auto trip with great rewards must visit the three M's: Morro Bay, Morro Rock, and Montana de Oro!

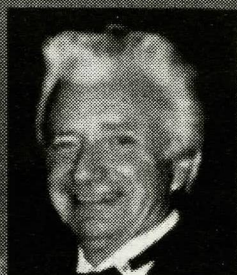
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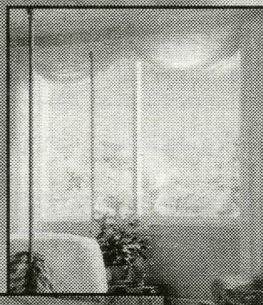
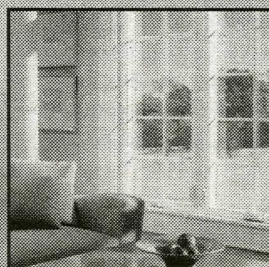
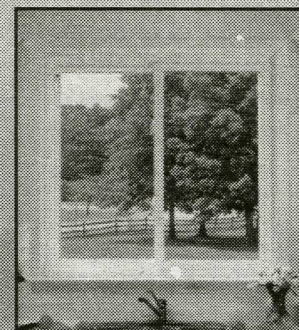
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Senior Senator Griswold describes his work

**By Dick Griswold
Senior Senator**

In 1980, the State Legislature requested the California Commission on Aging to develop a forum through which older Californians could develop their legislative priorities.

After consultation with major seniors' groups, the Commission and the State Legislature convened the first session of the California Senior Legislature (CSL) in 1981.

The CSL is a non-partisan, volunteer organization made up of 120 elected members who are 60 years of age and older. The 40 Senior Senators and 80 Senior Assembly members are elected by their peers to represent seniors throughout the state. Elections are coordinated by the 33 Planning and Service Areas (PSA) of the Agencies on Aging every even-numbered year. Any person 60 years

of age or older, who is a registered voter and a permanent resident of his/her Planning and Service Area, is eligible to run for the Senior Legislature. Ventura County is PSA 18.

The CSL gives senior citizens the opportunity to become familiar with the legislative process through actual involvement and provides them a forum to present their legislative priorities to the State Legislature for their consideration and adoption.

Each October, the CSL meets in Sacramento to convene a legislative session in the legislative chambers and hearing rooms of the State Capitol. During the session, CSL members participate in presenting and hearing testimony, debating issues and voting approval or disapproval of their proposals. Of the approved proposals, the members adopt 10 state and four federal

priority proposals.

Senior Legislators seek elected state lawmakers to author the CSL priority proposals and then work through the year to ensure adoption of the legislative



GRISWOLD

ills. Since its inception, the CSL has had an excellent track record of accomplishments, with better than 70

percent of its priority proposals enacted into law.

During the annual legislative session, 10 members are elected to the Joint Rules Committee (JRC) of the CSL, and 10 members are elected to the CSL Legislative Committee. The JRC meets in Sacramento to oversee the ongoing activities of the CSL and works

jointly with the Legislative Committee on its top priorities.

The CSL is funded solely by the California Fund for Senior Citizens, a voluntary donation checkoff item on the California State Income Tax Form, line 53. By purely volunteer donations, the CSL has successfully raised more than \$250,000 each year to fund its activities during the year, including

the Annual Convention in Sacramento.

Leisure Village residents, recognizing the important work done by the Senior Legislature, have been most generous in helping us reach our financial goals. Contributions to the CSL can be given to me, and I periodically mail them to Sacramento. I am now serving my third term as a Senior Senator.

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What are assessments?

By Ted Lansing

Last month's article on Reserves caused some confusion among some readers. I will try to clarify.

Reserves are accounts into which funds are placed for a specific future purpose. Even if that purpose is a contingency, against unplanned or unanticipated expenses due to accident or disaster, that is the specific purpose. The specific Reserve that I described was one for Capital Asset Replacement. It is for items owned by the Association, determined by a Reserve Study to have a specific life and for which a reserve replacement fund was therefore recommended.

Assessments are the manner by which an Association such as ours obtains the funds to conduct its business. This Association is, as I have said before, a business, albeit a non-profit one. The annual budget, the cost of conducting that business, ranges into the millions of dollars every year. The law (Davis-Sterling) provides that fees charged by an Association may not exceed those necessary to defray the costs for which they are levied. (Civ. 1366.1)

In other words, the assessments may not be larger than needed to actually conduct the Association's business.

The law further requires that Associations impose

regular and special assessments to obtain the necessary funds. (Civ. 1366(a)) The Board may apply a special assessment up to 5 percent of the previous year's budgeted expenses without approval of the members, regardless of any limits imposed by the governing documents.

If the need is sufficient, the Board may impose an assessment in excess of the 5 percent limitation, under three very specific conditions:

- To cover an extraordinary expense resulting from a court order. (This is where a Contingency Reserve might be applied instead, if it exists.)

- To cover extraordinary expense due to an emergency that threatened personal safety on the property. (This is also where a Contingency Reserve might be applied instead, if it exists.)

- To repair common interest assets where the need could not have reasonably been foreseen in preparing the annual budget. All facts concerning this need must be documented in a motion of the Board and distributed to all members. (This is also where a Contingency Reserve might be applied instead, if it exists.)

Next time, we will look at means of collecting assessments and associated unpleasantness.

freely given to individuals or groups.

Chris is always busy. He recently published "The Big Boy Story," where he was in on the ground floor. He rose from dishwasher to vice president of marketing and board member and more.

Currently, Chris is publishing his autobiography, including a prominent section on Leisure Village, with numerous local photographs.

So when you see Chris, give him a warm greeting and give him thanks for his many good deeds.

Say hello to Chris Hansen

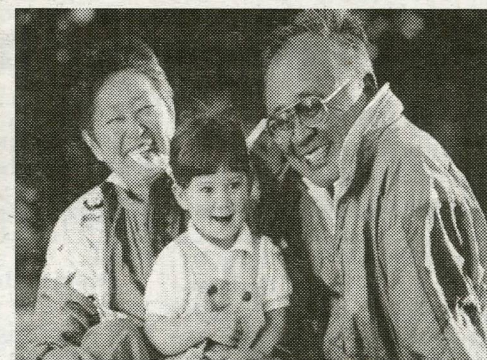
By Bill Robinson

Leisure Village has its own Johnny Appleseed. His name is Chris Hansen.

He can be seen walking in shorts, his long white hair waving, and carrying a big stick. He goes around spreading goodwill and kindness throughout the Village.

Usually he carries a camera, taking pictures of individuals and events. Without requests, he has pictures printed, and in some cases mounted as a "multi-picture" poster. These are

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News flash: Channel 25 needs your help

By Bob Koster

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For several years now, Bob and George have been our camera operators, and Art has made sure that the lights are not only on but in the right places.

Backing them up is Mark Smith, our only paid employee, who does everything from plugging in the equipment to making sure it operates properly.

These are the people we all see operating the cameras and equipment at Board meetings and Showtime presentations, as well as all our other regular shows: the Movie Reviews with Lee Edwards, Book Reviews with Lillian Hawthorne, and "What Was My Line," with the inimitable Milt

Mankoff.

Behind them are dedicated members of the Television Committee, which I am proud to chair.

Despite the selfless work of our volunteers, and the constant supply of news and information about life and activities in the Village, and the wonderful music Ben Perry programs for us, Channel 25 still can use (and needs) more workers.

Like the Armed Forces, we are always looking for a few good men and women who would like to learn television skills or to use the skills they may already possess to make Channel 25 all it can be.

If that describes you, then please put your name and phone number on a sheet of paper and put it in the Channel 25 mail compartment in the Recreation Office.

Become a member of the dedicated team that contributes to the unique and wonderful quality of life we share here in Leisure Village.

Candidates will visit LV on Sept. 13

By Marilyn Holthouse

The year 2004 is an election year!

On Monday, Sept. 13, in the Assembly Room, the Current Issues Forum will present the two candidates seeking to represent the 37th Assembly District of California, which includes Camarillo.

Since the term limits restriction does not allow the current 37th District representative to seek reelection, both candidates are standing for election for the first time.

Ferial Masry received her teaching credential to teach American government and history from California State University-Northridge. She was born in Mecca, Saudi Arabia, earned her bachelor's degree in journalism from the University of Cairo and a master's degree in school administration from California Lutheran University. The family has lived in the Conejo Valley for nearly 20 years.

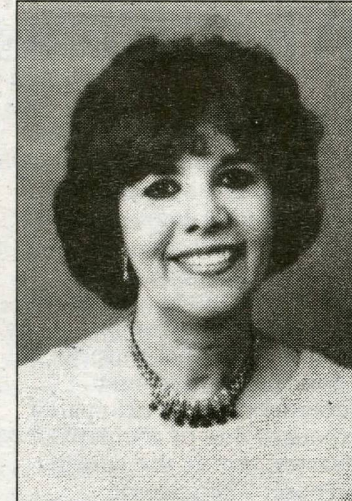
Audra Strickland, a teacher of history and language arts, graduated from the University of California-Irvine and resides in Moorpark. She is the newest



Audra Strickland

member of the Capitol Resources Institute Board of Directors, has worked for several assemblymen and was accepted into the Assembly Fellowship Program to learn about the legislative process under the tutelage of California State University-Sacramento.

Ferial Masry, the first Saudi-born woman to run



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for elective office in any country, and Audra Strickland, with various exposure to California government, will provide an interesting forum.

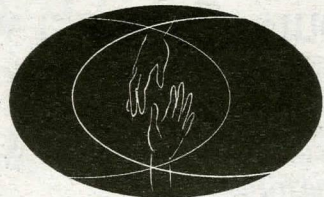
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Camarillo academy offers peek into law enforcement

By Robert A. Nathan

How would you like to see a member of the K-9 corps sniff out and locate a hidden stash of marijuana?

How about a demonstration of the bomb squad robot checking a suspicious package?

Would you want to find out how your checks can be altered so as to fool even an experienced bank teller?

And would you like to accompany a deputy as he/she patrols the city?

These and more are available through the auspices of the Camarillo Citizens Academy, a course given by the Camarillo Sheriff's Department.

Yes, Camarillo does not have its own police force. Don't panic: All law enforcement and police community services are provided by the Ventura County Sheriff's Department under the command of Sheriff Bob Brooks. This arrangement permits a little town like Camarillo to enjoy the modern policing technologies and equipment programs that might be beyond the budget of a small city. Several cities in our county have this arrangement with the County Sheriff's Department to provide all law enforcement as well as attendant community outreach services.

One of the best-kept secrets of this arrangement is the existence of the Camarillo Citizens Academy. This program enables any citizen to become acquainted with the various aspects of law enforcement and to learn how our city is kept safe for its residents.

My wife Ruth and I enrolled in the course that began last March.

At the first session, we were introduced to the head of the Camarillo Sheriff's Department, Commander Mike Lewis, who gave us an overview of the organization of the division.

We also were taken on a tour of the police facility to see where the administrative and clerical duties were performed.

The next session covered the criminal justice system in Ventura County. We were treated to presentations by a Justice of the Superior Court, an assistant District Attorney, and the head of the Public Defender's Office. Each of these individuals gave a lucid description of the course of the legal system as it operates in our city.

Session 3 was presented by several deputies who talked about property crimes and patrol procedures.

This was followed in the next session by a bus visit to the main jail in Ventura, an object lesson not to get arrested. While the rights of detainees are scrupulously observed, the searches and confinement are very thorough.

The sessions that followed included presentations on the investigations of major crimes, of traffic incidents, fraud, disaster assistance, and a particularly fascinating appearance by the bomb squad with their robot. Try walking around with more than 100 pounds of protective clothing!

Community services weighed in with youth services and crime prevention procedures. The session given by the SWAT team was awesome, particularly in the demonstration of the response to an armed or a hostage situation.

Another field trip to see the police helicopters on display and to try the simu-

lators where deputies practice armed response got us close to some of the equipment available to our police.

The final program brought in the K-9 unit. That dog was very impressive, and his handler discussed everything from his early training in Germany to his advanced training and uses in the field. The final

demonstration showing us how the dog quickly found a hidden quantity of drugs left us applauding.

Finally, Graduation Day arrived, with Mayor Don Waunch and Commander Mike Lewis presenting diplomas to each member of the class. Family and friends were invited, and lots of picture-taking went

on. The whole course left us with a sense of security here in our city, and with a deep respect for the people who work hard to keep it safe for us.

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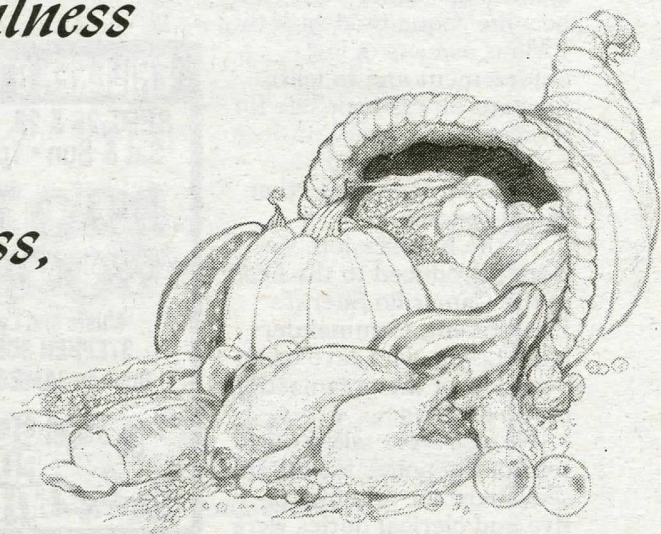
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the Rock for a personal close-up and a view of the town, the bay, the fishing fleet, the harbor cruisers, and the coastline.

Morro Bay State Park Museum, golf course and campground are just south of the waterfront community. The nearby recreational harbor has an excellent seafood restaurant with outside dining.

Any trip to this area must include a visit to Montana de Oro (Mountain of Gold) State Park, just two or three miles south of Baywood Park, a community on the southern end of Morro Bay. The Park has a museum, nature walks, beach and exploration available.

It is difficult to picture this amazing coast. You walk on a marked, level path above the breaking waves of this candidate for California's most enchanting coast!

Morro Bay has excellent motels within a block or two of the waterfront with ocean views and may serve as a base for side trips to Hearst Castle (30 miles) and San Luis Obispo (13 miles).

En route, going or coming, you may visit Avila Bay, Pismo Beach, Vandenberg Air Force Base, Lompoc, Santa Maria, Solvang, Buellton and Lake Cachuma. Santa Barbara Airport is also on your route for inspection, as is Goleta State Beach. The airport serves most of the major western cities with non-stop flights, and long-term auto parking is provided.

In all, the 150 scenic miles to Morro Bay is like a drive in the park compared to I-5. You can do it all in a one- or two-night excursion. Try it. and you'll love it! We do it annually at least twice!

Remodeling? Here's how to handle bids

By Ted Lansing

Now that you have decided just what your home improvement project should be, you must convey your concept of it to prospective bidders.

Before we discuss the project itself, you must understand some things.

If allowed, builders will bid on what they would like to build for you, not necessarily what you have decided you want. This makes the process of comparing bids nearly impossible.

You should begin your description of the project with statements such as this: "Bidders must tailor bids to the exact requirements in this description. If the bidder desires, he may make suggestions for changes or improvements to this project, but they must be fully described and priced separately from the basic bid. Any deviation from this requirement will make the bid unacceptable."

This forces the primary content of the bid to match your requirements, and, therefore, should make all bids comparable for cost, timing and content.

If the bidders you have chosen object, you can be sure that they will deviate from your agreed-upon project at every opportunity advantageous to themselves later on.

Describe the project in detail to the maximum degree possible.

The statement, "Construct patio enclosure on existing patio" is an invitation to disaster. The bidder can propose almost anything he wishes and be fully compliant with the request.

Better, use: "Construct a patio enclosure on existing patio slab, 12 feet wide by 30 feet long, with fully finished interior surfaces and ceiling, and three 4-foot by 5-foot windows with double glazing. Install existing sliding patio door in west wall of new enclosure. Comply with all requirements of the City of Camarillo and Leisure Village."

The differences are obvious, but this is just a brief example of what you must do. You should actually describe every feature that you want. Assume nothing! If it is not in the bid, you can be sure you will not find it in the finished work, and if it is not in your origi-

nal description, it probably will not be in the bid. It should be if you insert the restrictions described above.

If possible, and if it will add clarity, make sketches or drawings to include with your request for bid. Remember, you will be required to provide four copies of the floor plan of your home with your Architectural Application, so use it in your request for bid. They are available from the Architectural Committee at any meeting.

If you cannot draw, go to an Architectural Committee meeting, start the permit process, and maybe someone on the Committee can help you. The successful bidder will probably make good drawings for the City of Camarillo, and you can

get copies of these for the final permits.

If you describe the project fully, insist on bids covering your description fully, and only your description, you should receive bids that you can compare.

If suggestions come from one or more bidders to change or improve the projects, re-request a bid incorporating the new information from the other bidders (the source of the suggestions should have bid them separately for you in the first response) for further comparison, and then you are able to select the right one for you.

Next month, we will look at the homeowners' and contractors' responsibilities to the Village when a contractor performs work here.



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BOARD

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pletely forgotten. That creates the possibility that the new format might end up stifling comment, rather than encouraging it, which seemed to happen at this meeting. Possibly, residents' comments might have enhanced or clarified the Board's discussions, perhaps even affecting its decisions.

One example was a long discussion and vote concerning two Association employees who currently are Notary Publics. Despite the fact that there are Village residents who provide Notary Public services, the Board voted to let the two Village employees also be available to offer Notary services at the going rate of \$10, a mandatory fee set by the state of California.

Some residents might argue that since the Association already pays the staff, and the costs of becoming Notaries are paid for by the Association, charging residents for the service might be seen as letting the Village profit from itself, and whether or not such actions would be appropriate.

General Manager Randy Watkins said that such questions make the issue, "a mountain out of a mole-hill."

"We are," he said, "in

fact, a 'non-profit mutual benefit corporation.' Therefore, charging for Notary services is no different than charging for plumbing, air conditioning repairs, etc."

Watkins further explained that, "The Village pays taxes on the amount of income that is not directly related to income collected for association fees, thereby making it unlikely that our taxes would increase because few residents might pay \$10 for a Notary service."

The major agenda item at the meeting was the Board's obligation to correct and/or modify both its Handbook and the Committee Orientation Handbook, documents that essentially govern the operation of both the Board and its Committees.

Since this discussion concerned texts that were not in the possession of residents in attendance, and

involved matters that seemed sometimes to be outside the membership's general knowledge, it was sometimes impossible for the audience to know just what was being discussed and decided.

While Board members, the general manager, and the recording secretary all had copies of the previous year's handbook, marked up with proposed changes, no one else did. In those cases where there was an in-depth discussion of the item to be changed, the open discussion made the subject material known, but most of the time, their references sounded like this: "Page 53, first paragraph, line three, such and such. Any comment? No? OK, we agree by consensus."

The lack of clarity for attending residents was surely not intentional, but such a discussion, in a meeting open to the membership, became a meeting

about subjects for which the audience had absolutely no information and, in effect, created something resembling an almost secret session.

It appears that the newly comprised board, with new members Lorraine and

Goldwasser, may be well advised both to reconsider its new format and to give more attention and refinement to some of the subjects on the agenda if residents are to be fully informed to participate in the meetings.

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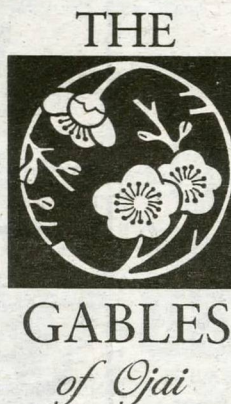
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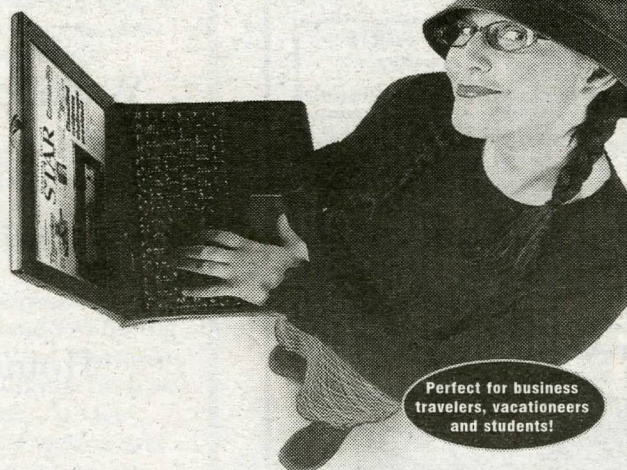


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the Community Room at the Camarillo Police Station. There is no charge for attending. The atmosphere is relaxed, informal, and questions are encouraged. Refreshments are provided at the mid-session break.

The next program is scheduled to begin Sept. 7 and will continue weekly. Anyone interested in joining should call Senior Deputy Steve Arthur at 388-5110 for information and an application form.

There will be another session in January.

Players Guild

By Ginny Naspo

The September Players Guild meeting has been changed to Sept. 23, the fourth Thursday of the month instead of the third Thursday; please mark your calendars. The meeting will be in the AR at 7:30 p.m.

The September workshop, directed by Jerry Spector, assisted by Judy Spector, will be a very entertaining program featuring a large cast. It will be "A Musical Journey Across America," from the east coast to the west coast, dating back to the early 1900s, the era of early immigrations, up to the modern times. The selection of music will be some old and some new tunes that everybody will remember.

Although Jerry and Judy Spector have participated in several workshops as part of the cast, this is their first venture producing and directing a program. They are doing an excellent job. The workshop they have created is original, funny and very entertaining. Let's support the efforts that are put into the making of a fun evening for all, by all the participants of our monthly meetings. Don't miss it. Come one, come all! Refreshments too!

Computer Club

By Ronald Petersen

All Villagers are welcome to attend both Computer Club classes and our announced monthly meetings. Most of our classes are structured to benefit the novice user so that those of you whose grandchildren are urging you to become computer-savvy enough to use e-mail will be able not only to communicate with them, but be able to send them your photos and receive theirs also. Most photographic software enables users to create and maintain photo albums right in their computer.

In addition to our regular classes on Windows operat-

ing system usage (currently XP), on Internet facilities, and on use, enhancement and preservation of photographs, the Computer Club invites representatives from software companies to make presentations to the club on helping the home user with all phases of home computer use. Generally these presentations are accompanied by opportunities to acquire their helpful software at discount prices. Recent presentations provided guidance and software for:

- Enabling the home user to create backup files easily so that, in the event of either computer failure or electricity outages, your data will not be lost.

- Cleaning all those old and discarded files out of your computer so that computer memory and hard drives only have on them the useful and necessary files for your work.

Mac users should not feel left out. There is a substantial group of Mac users in the Computer Club, and classes on Mac software and usage are given frequently.

The Computer Club wants to be responsive to Villagers' computing needs, and we need input from Villagers in order to be able to do that. Please communicate your wishes for the kind of instruction and classes you want to see. Call

the club at 482-4492.

Weight Control

Now is the time to think about losing those extra pounds. Our Weight Control Club is here to help you. We have many awards and incentives to help you reach your goal. All you need is motivation.

We meet every Tuesday at 8 a.m. in the Garden Room. Our dues are only \$1 per month. For more information call Connie Santangelo at 484-7463 or Doris La Prell at 987-6393.

Writers Club

This parody on a parody is to the tune of "How Are Things in Glockamorra?"

How are things in Leisure Village?

Is Parcheesi still the passion there?

Do the natives still take their ease,

Beneath the trees,
And is that sinful din I hear,

A'roaring there,
Only snoring there?

Oh, I've asked each battered widower,

Who survived the casserole brigade,

How are things in Leisure Village?

I'm afraid.

Now you can certainly do better than that!

See you in the Annex (Village Room) Thursdays from 1 to 4 p.m. Call Jack Burger at 987-9600 for any information.

Keyboard Club

By Joyce Turner

Music lovers will enjoy entertainment provided by artists who play selections from classical to popular. Musicians play on the

piano, organ or electronic keyboard. Artists are glad to play requests.

Be sure to watch Channel 25 for any new programs regarding the Keyboard Club. Try and be present Sept. 17, Friday, in the AR at 1:30 p.m. All new residents are very welcome.

Bocce Ball

By Fran Cohen

Bocce Ball members meet on Monday and Thursday

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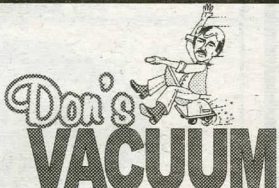
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mornings at 9:50 a.m. at the Bocce Ball courts. The games take about one hour. Newcomers are always welcome. No experience is necessary. Join us for a fun morning.

LV Travel

We are selling two trips for September: A Taste Of Old Los Angeles on Sept. 8 and Dodger Baseball on Sept. 12.

It is not too early to sign up for our trips in October: Long Beach Aquarium on Oct. 6; South Of The Border on Oct. 13-15; or Las Vegas Union Plaza on Oct. 19-21.

For more details watch Channel 25 or visit the Travel Office, which is open Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 9 to 11:45 a.m. The phone number is 482-8062.

Square Dance

By Raye Gabriel

Square dancing is such a healthy outlook that works on our bodies' muscle mass and bone strength. Moving to the music and singing, you get a real sense of accomplishment and enjoyment. Try us on Tuesdays from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. in the AR. Bill Kramer, our caller, has a great voice.

New classes will start Sept. 14. The first class is free. Partners are not necessary. Refreshments are served. Registration starts at 7 p.m. Call 484-9928 or 987-2865 for more information.

L.V. Mens Golf Association

By Mannie Abbate

Come to the meetings on the second Tuesday of every month at 2 p.m. in the MPR. Refreshments start at 1:30, so come in early and mix with the other members and guests.

The 30th anniversary year has become the focus for added features at the

19th Hole parties and on meeting days. LVMGA Golf Dollars are given to members who participate in the many functions. Bud Miller is handing out \$100 and \$500 LV Dollars faster than Ernie can print them. Just by showing up at the site you can get awards.

At the 19th Hole parties, thanks to the efforts of Herb Lippe, Jack Kirkland and Bud Miller's many assistants, we have continental breakfast served while everyone can participate or watch putting or chipping contests.

On Sept. 14, a chipping contest is scheduled. Jack plans to have a continental breakfast and a putting and/or chipping contest before each meeting day match as part of the 30th anniversary program. You should plan to arrive at the first tee around 7:15 a.m. on meeting days to assure yourself a spot in the tournaments. There are real cash prizes too.

You should participate in as many activities as you can to accumulated thousands of LV Golf Dollars so you can use them to bid on prizes next June at the Gala Anniversary Party.

Jack Kirkland announces that we will have a Mixed Tournament and Picnic on Tuesday, Sept. 28. The men will be hosting this event. This will start off with a

continental breakfast and a chipping contest at 7:30 a.m. The mixed golf tournament will start at 8:30 a.m. Fee for golf is \$1. In the afternoon at 1 p.m. we will have a Picnic in the Park, with hamburgers, hot dogs, beer and soda. There will also be putting, horseshoe pitching and shuffleboard contests. There will be no charge for the picnic, a treat by the 30th Anniversary Committee, but you will need a ticket! Tickets for members and their guests can be obtained at the first tee on Tuesdays. Watch Channel 25 and the bulletin boards for further information.

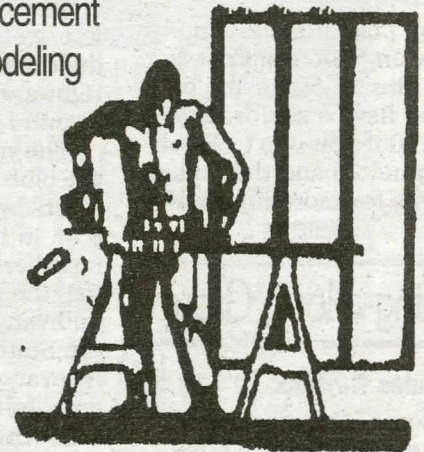
On Sept. 29 and 30, we will have our second overnight tournament in Solvang. We will have dinner on Wednesday evening, Sept. 29, at a local restaurant for all who want to attend. The tournament at the River Course at Alisal will be held on Thursday, Sept. 30, with dinner at the Royal Scandinavian Hotel in the evening where prizes will be awarded. If you haven't called the Royal Scandinavian to reserve your room yet, you may lose out on the good deal we have negotiated for choice rooms at a reasonable price. You can still call the hotel at 800-624-5572 and ask for

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Franz Davis, in Group Reservations. Tell him you are part of the Abbate Group. Hopefully you won't be too late. If you haven't done so already, now is the time to put your \$48 check for each player in the white box for the Solvang Golf Tournament. More complete information can be obtained by calling Mannie Abbate at 482-0642.

We play at Mountain View on Sept. 16. Cost is \$23 plus \$2.50 for the cart if you have a senior card or \$12.50 if you don't. Watch Channel 25 and the bulletin boards for more information.

Sing-a-long Group

By Jules Nayfack

Come join your friends and neighbors for a fun evening at our twice-a-month get-togethers. You don't have to be a great singer, just one who enjoys music, singing, listening and just plain having fun and laughter. We all have a great time. Wear your I.D. badge so we can all get to know each other.

Socializing and music starts at 7 p.m., singing and fun at 7:30. Our next meetings are Sept. 13 and Sept. 27, in the AR. Bring your guests too!

Concerned Homeowners

By Ed Olson

The Concerned Homeowners Club has as its singular purpose to address issues of importance to the future well-being of Leisure Village. Inherent in that purpose is the right to freedom of speech, with the attendant responsibility for civility toward individuals. Every effort is made to conduct meetings with that right and that responsibility in mind.

The monthly meeting of the club occurred on Thursday, Aug. 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the MPR. With 40 members and guests attending, the speaker was Karen Sullivan, Claims Manager of the State Compensation Insurance Fund. She gave a comprehensive overview of California workers compensation benefits from the standpoint of both the employer and the employee. She touched on ways cost savings can be made, and pending legislation. Because workers compensation is such a major cost to Leisure Village, homeowners received a greater understanding of what it entails. A question and answer period ensued.

The next monthly meeting will be on Thursday, Sept. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the

Sun Room. It will be a general discussion of new ideas and issues for the Village. Everyone attending should come prepared to contribute fresh and far-reaching solutions to issues they perceive.

All homeowners and guests are invited. Refreshments will be served.

Single Active Seniors

By Zelda Greentree

Kudos to Bobbie Comer, Anne Haas, Sharon O'Connor and Ruth Weiss for making the SAS Picnic such a huge success. And a special thanks to Allan Caldwell, who came through with delightful music all afternoon in spite of much physical discomfort.

In an effort to provide a variety of programs to the Single Active Seniors each week, we are presenting an alternative to our customary "News & Views" just for the Sept. 7 meeting. In its place, Mariam Hamideh, Ph.D., and Carol Metcalf, M.F.T., will discuss their brand-new support group on "Loneliness." Many of our "singles" may find this to be of special interest. Come to the meeting and share your feelings.

On Sept. 14, the second Tuesday in September, we

will be honored with a talk by Bob Koster. Yes! This is the same Bob Koster who provides those wonderful great old movies on Sunday nights! His subject will be "The Early Movie Studio System." These two meetings, on Sept. 7 and Sept. 14, will be held in the MPR at 7 p.m.

Then we move to the Annex on Sept. 21, where we will be showing the movie, "In America." They came to the New World with nothing but each other and the hope for a better life.

To round out the month, come to the Annex on Sept. 28 for a rousing game of Manipulation.

For more information, call 389-9694.

Solo Club

By Cleo Cooney

The Solo Club's September Dine-Out will be at the Crab House on Thursday, Sept. 9, at 5 p.m.

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Please check Channel 25 for details. We hope to see you there.

The business meeting and brown bag luncheon will be in the Sun Room at 12:30 p.m. Sept. 17. Join us for the meeting and cards or games. Bring your own lunch; we provide coffee and tea. Visitors are welcome.

RV Club

Carol and Jim Cooke hosted the August RV Club Dinner at Jessica's Cafe in Camarillo. It was the club's first visit to Jessica's, and the great food was enjoyed by a full house.

Get ready for the next big event, the RV Club's Picnic, to take place on Saturday, Oct. 2, in the Picnic Area. Tickets are \$7 per person and are available at RV Club meetings or from Barbara Stone at 388-8867.

Don't forget the next RV Club meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 21. The next eat-out will be Sept. 7 at 5 p.m. at The Sizzler.

Farmers Club

By Marjorie Deniston

Farmers alert! The general meeting will be held Sept. 3 at 2 p.m. sharp. The doors will open at 1:30 p.m. This meeting will feature our summer produce. Please come before 2 p.m. to arrange your produce and to sign up for the vegetable contest. There will be an opportunity to view the vegetable carving exhibits and the garden bugs.

The meeting will start promptly at 2 p.m. Subjects to be discussed will be various gardening problems and suggestions for solving them. Topics include how does your garden grow, east to west, north to south (orientation of the patches), and information on new super vegetables and herbs.

If members have any garden hints they would like to share with other members, please either call President Kenney Nelson at 384-9255

or e-mail him at kenney.nelson2@verizon.net. Also, please check the garden carefully before you leave to be sure that a fellow gardener will not be locked in. Happy gardening!

On Sept. 4 and 5, the Farmers Club will be sponsoring an Open House in our Garden area. Watch for special notice on Channel 25. The whole Leisure Village population is invited so the Villagers will know what goes on behind the Garden Wall. Come see!

Racquet Club

By Anne Wolfson

The Racquet Club meets the second Wednesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. in the MPR. This is a very active group. All Villagers are invited to participate in tennis, paddle tennis, and table tennis.

If you are a beginner or a seasoned player, there's a place for you, so come and meet nice people and get some healthy exercise!

Our guest speaker for August was Bob McQuivey, a wildlife professional, who spoke on wildlife in the early eras. He read excerpts from various publications on the progression of sanitation, such as pollution of our waterways and the

destruction of our forests. It was a very interesting talk.

A picnic is being planned for Sept. 8 at a cost of \$3 per guest at 5:30 p.m. in the picnic area. This is our regular meeting night, which will follow. A calling committee will be in touch with members. For information, call Phil at 388-5250 or Jerry at 389-8964.

Our Social Hour was furnished by the Belskys in honor of Phil's 85th birthday and a farewell to Sylvia Philips, a longtime member, who is moving to Florida. Lots of luck, Sylvia! We will all miss you!

Hope to see you all there Sept. 8 at the picnic or at the meeting.

Women's Club

By JoAnn Burens

At our next meeting, on Oct. 7 at 1:30 p.m. in the AR, we will enjoy entertainment by the Razz-ma-tappers. After our brief monthly meeting, this lively group of seniors will present upbeat dance routines to the tunes of the '30s, '40s, '50s, '60s and '70s. You will love their dance costumes! Bring a friend. Coffee and cake will follow.

Our next Trading Post will be on Thursday, Oct. 14, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in

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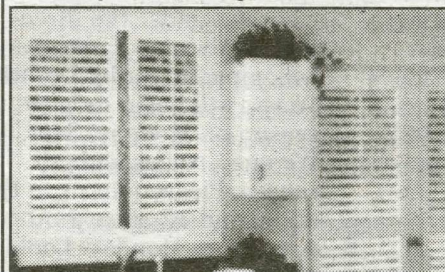
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the AR.

Don't forget: Our Workshop meets every Tuesday from 9 to 11 a.m. in the MPR, preparing and selling handmade gift items for everyone on your list.

L.V. Bowling League

By Barbara Humphrey

The new fall season for Leisure Village Bowlers has begun. It's not too late for any of you who are interested in bowling and having a great time at Harley's Camarillo Bowl on Fridays at 10 a.m. For information call Bo Humphrey at 987-7017 or Joe Kremer at 388-7090.

Woodshop

By Martin Alfred

Three of our expert Woodshop Committee members — Roger Williams, Ted Lansing and Sid Alweiss — were especially busy repairing various items for the Association and individual Villagers.

We want to thank Lloyd Snider, a resident, who donated many supplies and tools to the Woodshop. They are greatly appreciated and will be put to good

use.

We had our monthly treat, dinner out, which was especially enjoyed by our ladies.

We're happy to see Onni Manni up and about after a recent illness.

For more information about the Woodshop Committee, call Sid at 482-5341.

L.V. Chorale

By Elise Perlmutter

The Leisure Village Chorale, under the direction of Marcine Jardine and accompaniment by Dorothy Weiss, will begin its new season on Monday, Sept. 13. We need voices with all ranges. Please join us in the MPR from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. every Monday. Looking forward to seeing you! For more information, call 484-2492.

L.V. New York Club

By Bob Sklarz

On Sunday, Aug. 8, more than 200 members of the New York Club, many in New York Club T-shirts, enjoyed a picnic to end all picnics. This is doubly true, as all agreed that it took too much work to do it ourselves.

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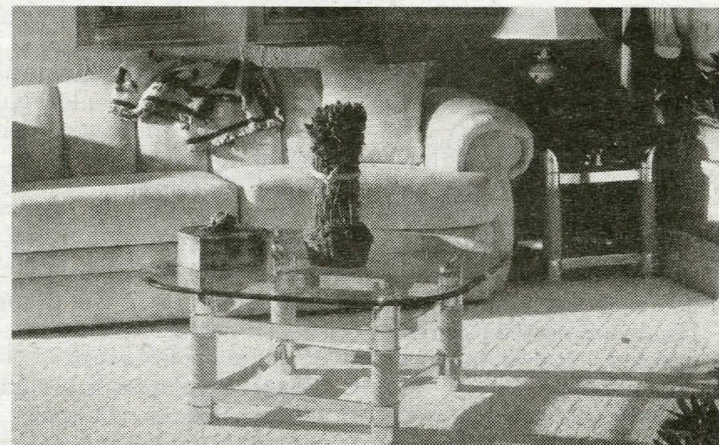
The picnic was everything we expected, including too much work. The volunteers, under the lead of Lou and Harriet Schwab, sold tickets, gave out plates and grilled and served the food. Although each member was entitled to both a hot dog and a hamburger, many took just one. On the other hand, some were seen with both cole slaw and potato salad and tomatoes and onions, relish and sauerkraut. No one refused the ice cream sundaes. On each table, there was a bottle of red wine and one of white wine, donated by member Phil Auswacks.

Although President Marty Hasen had thanked all the volunteers, a frail woman rushed to the mike and urged everyone to thank them again.

Flo Doctrow then announced two trips: Sept. 12, a musical, "She Looks Good," a remake of "You've Got Mail," and Nov. 15, "A Trip through Metro." Bus pickup will be at LV for a docent-guided trip through Metro stations with emphasis on their art. It ends up at Union Station with a meal at the cafeteria.

Finally, the drawing for the door prizes was announced. First, there were two prizes of \$25 each

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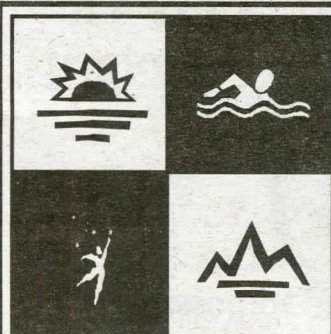
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for the 50/50, then the generous door prizes donated by Phil Auswacks, Sharon Parker and Allan Caldwell. In between each of the many items donated by these was a LVNYC T-shirt given by the club. The shouts of glee by the winners and their tablemates provided a great ending to a great day.

Village Painters

By Aurelie Zachary

At our August meeting, Florence Gilman graciously demonstrated the art of Chinese brush painting using black ink. We all found it very fascinating. The opinion was that it is too complicated for most of us to attempt.

At our September meeting, Marion Jayne, as she has volunteered for many years in the past, will critique our paintings that we intend to display in our Nov. 7 art show. Please bring your paintings to this meeting.

The Monday Art Workshop, which is part of the Village Painters, has attracted several artists. We encourage these artists who are not members of the

Village Painters to join our club. We also encourage members of the Village Painters to attend the workshop.

Paintings in the library for the months of August and September are presented by Hy Golditch. His unique style shows well.

Garden Club

By Naomi Balfour

The Leisure Village Garden Club will meet in the MPR on Sept. 16 at 9:30 a.m. After the business meeting, the speaker will be Shelly Szehely from Santa Barbara, who will show us her works of handpainted Japanese vases in the flat horizontal style. Come early for socializing and snacks, and bring a friend.

Saturday Night Dance

By Bill Byrnes

July 31 was a special night for our dance party. We had Wyatt Haupt and his dance band that played our kind of music for three wonderful hours. The 180 attendees all seemed to really enjoy the entire night for a mere \$5 admission

charge. Refreshments were provided by the SND Committee.

On Aug. 14 we enjoyed the music provided by "Music by Choice," featuring Ken and Ginny Baker. Admission was \$3 per person, and the dance was well attended. The music that these two talented people generated was well received. The SNDC will most certainly have "Music by Choice" back very soon again.

In the past, the SND music was either on tapes or compact discs. However, the present SND group is committed to bringing live music to the AR on a more frequent basis, hopefully at least twice a month for your listening and dancing pleasure. Maintaining such a schedule will depend on the amount of support we receive from LV residents by way of attendance at these dances. The admission charge is being kept as low as possible and yet enough to cover expenses for the live music performers and refreshments.

On Sept. 18, the Bakers will return. Because of the Yom Kippur dance on Sunday, Sept. 26, put on by LV, there will be no regular SND on Sept. 25. The current plan includes three live music dances in October

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and two in November. Keep watching Channel 25 for further announcements.

On intervening Saturdays there will be regular dances starting at 7:30 p.m. with a charge of 50 cents per person. These regular dances have a lot of new music from the '40s through the '60s, music to please every age group. For information call Barbara Ohmstedt at 987-2954 or Bill Byrnes at 987-9675.

Camera Club

By Jerry Cohen

The August competition featured "Dominant Color" as the Assigned category. The first-place winner was Duane Waln, followed by Louise Waln in second place and Jerry Spector taking third place. The honorable mentions went to Imogene Gregory and Marlene Votion.

In the "Open" category, first place was earned by Jerry Spector, with Marlene Votion taking second place, and third place went to Vic Fledge. The honorable mentions were by Betty Murray and Jerry Cohen.

In the "Digital Modified" division, first place was won by Gerry Kaplan, followed by Vic Fledge in second place, and Jerry Spector took third place. Gary Salstrom of Camarillo Camera was the judge.

Everyone is welcome to competitions on the first Wednesday of each month, and program nights on the third Wednesday of each month. Meetings start at 7:30 p.m. in the MPR, and refreshments follow.

L.V. Womens Golf Association

By Irene Cunningham

Leisure Village Womens Golf general meetings are the second Wednesday of every month in the AR. Refreshments are served at 1:30 p.m. prior to the meeting. The board meeting is in

the GR at 1 p.m. The Bridge Group is also held in the Garden Room, on Wednesdays at 1 p.m. except on meeting days.

Our Regulation Golf is on the third Thursday of each month. Sept. 16 will be at River Ridge Golf Course. Green fees and cart are \$29, with the first tee time at 9:38 a.m. Check the Bulletin Board for further data.

We just completed our first major tournament, the Fall Eclectic, conducted over two weeks. The winners are: (18ers) LGOF Donna Duke, 58; LNOF Lillian Turnbull, 65-22-43; 1st LN Darleen Alexander, 61-17-44; 2nd LN Liz Byrnes, 71-25-46; 3rd LN Martha Webb, 73-26-47. (9ers) LGOF Pam Kirkland, 38; LNOF Judy Taylor, 40-18-22. (A Flt) 1st LN Marge Bracher, 39-15-24 and Betty Dean, 39-15-24 (tied) using 1st & 2nd place money, 3rd LN Helen McGinnis, 41-15-26. (B-Flt) 1st LN Judy Hamilton, 43-16-27; 2nd LN Shirley Fox, 44-16-28 and Raye Gabriel, 46-18-28 (tied) using 2nd & 3rd place money.

The July winners for lowest monthly scores are: 18ers: LG, Donna Duke, 63 and LN, Liz Byrnes 75-25-50. 9ers: LG front nine, Pam Kirkland, 38; LN front nine, Betty Dean, 41-15-26; LG back nine, Pam

Kirkland, 30; LN back nine, Irene Cunningham, 31-7-24 and Corky Milman, 39-15-24 tied.

Our next major, the President's Cup, is Oct. 20 and 27. Entry fee is \$3. Call Fran Mead, 987-5355, if you're interested.

The Mixed Tournament & Picnic, hosted by the Men's Club, is Sept. 28. Watch Channel 25 for details. This is in lieu of the 19th Hole Party. There is no 19th Hole Party in October, November or December.

We regret that Rose Abbate will no longer be writing this column. Rose has found that it is time to retire, and we will miss her monthly column. She has done an outstanding job for us in the past year.

If anyone is interested in joining our golf group or if you do not golf and would like to join us for our social activities, call Eleanor Wilson, 484-3044. Membership is only \$8.

Veterans Club

By Martin Alfred

The Veterans Club held its annual picnic last month. we had a good turnout and all enjoyed the El Pollo Loco chicken dinner. Thanks to some of our ladies who brought delicious cakes for desserts.

Our next regular meeting will be Thursday, Sept. 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the MPR. We will show a film, "Rattling the Saber, 1933 to 1941," the events leading to World War II. Coffee and cookies will follow. All are invited.

For more information, call Marty at 389-1610.

Virginia Calihan, our erstwhile leader, will review and teach some new dances. We have a repertoire of many countries that we dance to. You are welcome to come and follow along. Just to listen to that ethnic music is a delight. Call 482-5621 for more information.

International Folk Dancing

By Raye Gabriel

International Folk Dance Classes are Mondays from 1 to 2:30 p.m. in the AR.

Beginning Bridge

By Raye Gabriel

Beginning bridge classes are Fridays from 1:30 to

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3:30 in the GR. All bridge players are welcome to join us to review. We are learning choices for leading out and will progress to preempt bidding and responding to same. Call Raye Gabriel for more information at 383-0130.

Billiard Club

By Milan Weiss

Activities in the Billiard Room have increased in the afternoon and evenings. If you have been playing, don't stop! If you haven't been playing for awhile, brush off a cobweb or two and come in to play or practice.

The Handicap 8-Ball Tournament, a new event for the club, was a good program for the members, allowing everyone participating to start out on an even playing field. Anyone could win, and they did! More about this type of tournament in a future issue.

Coming up this month on Wednesday, Sept. 15, in the Billiard Room at 1 p.m. is the annual Billiard Club Open House, where the champagne flows endlessly and different types of cake are served to everyone. Bring your sweet tooth, you'll love it! Barbara Ohmstedt is in charge of pleasing your palate, and she never fails, never ever! She will be accompanied by Ernie O, who has an accomplished way of pouring champagne. And stay for the short, informal demon-

stration of pool shots and game strategy. You might be thrilled by what you see!

The next Billiard Club meeting will be Tuesday, Sept. 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the MPR. Be there, it's the first meeting after being dark for two summer months. And remember, we love to see you there!

Ceramics Plus

By Martin Ettinger

At the last meeting, Florence Gillman gave a knowledgeable talk on the mechanics of clay. She said clay is a versatile medium which is a joy to work. However, clay seems to have a mind of its own and will not tolerate certain mishandling.

We welcome new members Audrey Lemieux, Bill Owen, Lindy Stein, Frank Murphy and Eva Strott. New members bring fresh ideas.

The Plus of Ceramics Plus includes sculpture and origami. The origami class has been creating unique Chinese design paper vases, repeating various chosen projects and finishing practical origami items for their "adopted" fourth-grade teacher and their children.

L.V. Exercise Group

By Milt Mankoff

The Leisure Village Exercise Group is attracting many new residents to its morning program. Exercises are held every Monday through Friday from 8:30 to 9 a.m. at the Pool Pavilion. These cool summer mornings make it so much more pleasant.

Many thanks go to our volunteers who take turns leading the group. Among these are Max Klapperman, Maury Pollins, Lil Mankoff, Shiphrah Maller, Bill Fox, Jerry Cohen, Bill Himstreet, Della Carmona and Milt Mankoff. Jim Rybin is our reliable exercise tape technician.

A warm welcome was extended to Truett Hart on his recent return, with wishes for a complete and speedy recovery.

The Annual Potluck Dinner, with its Halloween motif, is slated for the end of October. Table reservations may be made now.

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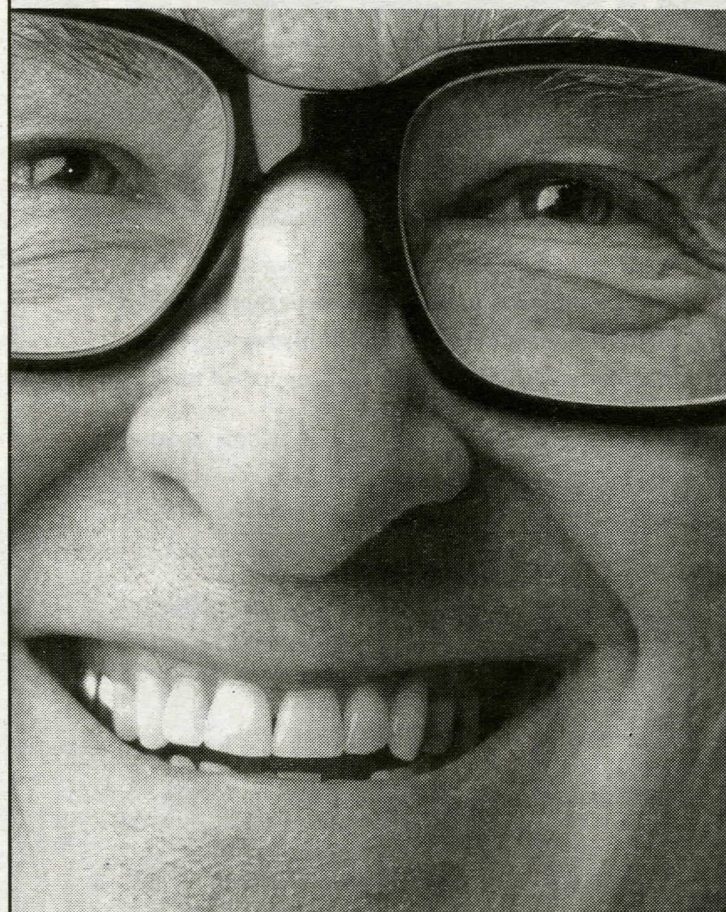
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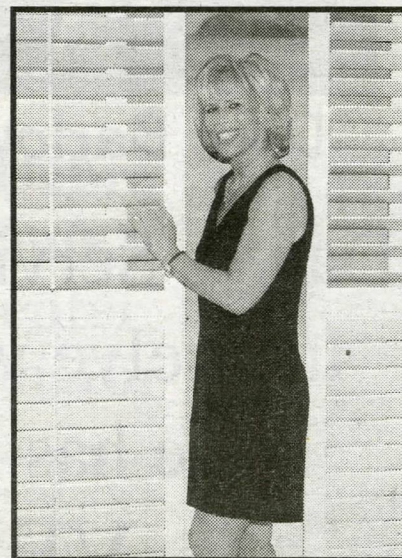
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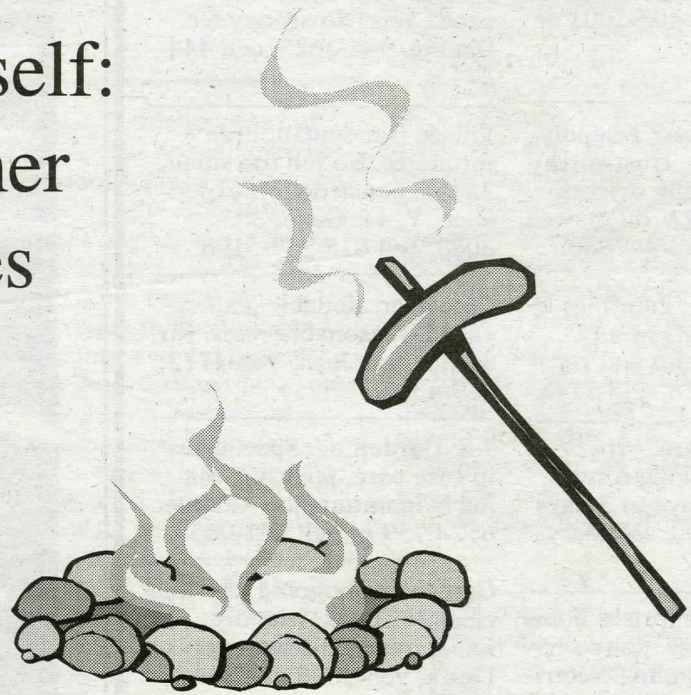
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