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There are many, important articles in this month's edition, but I would be remiss if I didn't take this opportunity to thank the many Villagers who took the time to let us know how pleased they were with the May paper. A couple of representative letters are on page 3. Let me assure you, the staff was equally pleased with this first collaboration with the Acorn staff. Inside Leisure Village doesn't just happen; it is the result of many, many hours of labor by a lot of people. Our 'pay' is your continued readership and support.

There was a fire in Village 13 last month. You will find a wonderful collage of photos on Page 12.

Important information on California's new End of Life law can be found on Page 21.

On a brighter note, the annual Health Fair is coming. See Page 3.

Candidates for ILV Board List Qualifications

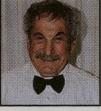
This month, homeowners will choose two members to serve on LV's Board of Directors. Biographies, photos, and campaign messages for the three men are posted in the display case in the Rec Center Atrium.

Below are brief items from that information plus a personal statement written by each candidate answering the question:

Why am I running for the Board?

DON MARQUARDT

- Has lived in LV for 8+ years
- · Parks Superintendent for Culver City for 13 years; Landscape Architect for Ventura, then Oxnard for 14



Marquardt

years. Taught landscape architecture at UCLA for 31 years.

• Served on LV Board from 2009-2013.

"We have made significant improvements in Leisure Village in the last two years including the Clubhouse, the Leisure Village Drive Tree Planting Project, and the Fitness Center. These are products of the 2010 Master Plan created by the Long Range Planning Committee.

Please See Page 4

JOHN H. MAYER

- · Has lived in LV for 10 years
- · Actor, narrator, and producer of educational/information films and TV commercials for 43 years.



Mayer

• Served on LV Board from 2010 -2014.

"I am a Board candidate because I want to return to the team and continue to serve the Village. No one member can shape policy or fix problems alone. I like the way former Board President Jerry Rosen put it, 'The Board attracts very competent members, but none is as effective as the collective power of all five working together.' I consider myself a good team player.

Please See Page 4

PATRICK PRICE

- Has lived in LV for 4 years
- Computer programmer/specialist with Electronic Data Systems and HP for 23 years before retirement.



Price

• Served on LV Board from 2014-2016.

"When I say that I'm running for the Board again, many people ask "Why? Why would you do that again?"

"Four answers: 1) My stock answer: because somebody has to do it. 2) I volunteer because Leisure Village needs volunteers. 3) I do it to protect my own interests in LV, and, by that token, those of all homeowners in LV. 4) As a friend of mine

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Villager Survived D-Day landing

By Mickey Kohut

On a quiet cul-de-sac in Village 44, an American flag flies proudly day and night, rain or shine. It belongs to 97year-old Jim Laverty. He and his unit, the 112th Mobile Combat Engineers participated in the historic first wave landings on Omaha Beach, June 6, 1944.

The unit suffered many casualties trying to land in the chaos of D-Day on that cold and unforgiving morning. Combat engineering units had the extra burden of bringing heavy equipment and explosives with them to the beaches. Their mission was to clear debris ahead of the advancing troops and lay tracks for the tanks that would follow. His Commanding Officer was killed on the landing craft. Jim was seriously wounded. His son Mike Laverty recalls Jim telling him "My job on that craft was to get the men off Please See Page 20



Photo courtesy of JIM LAVERTY

Villager Jim Laverty receives an American Flag from former Ventura County Representative Elton Gallegly.

WE'VE GOT YOUR NUMBERS

Here are some important Village phone numbers and email addresses. **The Main Gate:** 805-482-0716 (for guest passes, a security question, etc.) or www.gatepass@leisurevillage.org.

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

Ventura County Alert: To sign up for the Emergency Notification System - 805-648-9283 or www.vcalert.org or text 313131 - to receive 'reverse 911 calls' and alerts to major emergency situations.

Ventura County Disaster Information Hotline: 805-465-6660 or register online at www.vcemergency.com.

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JULY DEADLINES

Deadline for letters, club news, stories, photos and classified ads for the July 2016 issue is Wednesday, June 15 at 5 p.m. The Display Advertising deadline is Monday, June 20 at noon. Publication is scheduled for Friday, July 1. Please e-mail stories and photos to editorilv@yahoo.com. Typed copy (only if email is not available) should be double-spaced and deposited in the ILV box in the Rec. Center hallway.



LVTV Program Schedule

June 2016 | Channel 1390

LVTV Committee Email: lvtvcommittee@gmail.com

Contact: John Mayer, Chairperson at 388-4642, meet 3rd Thurs. 9:30 AM MPR. DAILY AUDIO: 9:00 and 11:30 AM, 3:00 and 6:00 PM, narrated by Debra Guill.

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Day	Date	Program date time 10 am and 8 pm		
Wed	1	Leisure Village People Cook - 3/2012 (48 min)		
Thurs	2	Thurs. Showcase, Message Board for Shows		
Fri	3	L.V. Musicians Presents: Groovin' Easy Swing Band - 2012 (17 min)		
Mon	6	LVA OPEN BOARD MEETING - LIVE (10 AM only)		
Tues	7	LVA OPEN BOARD MEETING - TAPED		
Wed	8	What Was My Line - Bob Riveles, Eduardo Bruzzone, Clay Star (56 min)		
Thurs	9	Thurs. Showcase, Message Board for Shows		
Fri	10	LVA OPEN BOARD MEETING - TAPED		
Mon	13	Players Guild - Don't Drink The Water (1 hr. 52 min)		
Tues	14	New York Club - Tatjana - 6/5/14 (54 min)		
Wed	15	History of Central Park, NYC by Don Marquardt (37 min)		
Thurs	16	Thurs. Showcase, Message Board for Shows		
Fri	17	Saturday Night Dance, Ceramics Club (21 min)		
Mon	20	Leisure Village - Car Show 2010 - (27 min)		
Tues	21	What Was My Line - Lois Keeler, Josette Wingo, Ken Walker (58 min)		
Wed	22	Players Guild - La Cage Aux Follies - 2000 (1 hr. 47 min)		
Thurs	23	LVA ANNUAL MEETING (10 AM ONLY)		
Fri	24	Women's Club - Forever Young Choir - 2011 (47 min)		
Mon	27	LVA 101 - #6: Recreation Facilities - 8/5/14 (13 min)		
Tues	28	Showtyme - Loree Frazier - 2008 (56 min)		
Wed	29	Educating Jill: Disaster Preparedness - (33 min)		
Thurs	30	Law Talk - Hospital Decisions - (31 min)		
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DEAR EDITOR,

Congratulations on the change over to the new printing of ILV. You have taken a good format and made it better in the collaboration with Acorn Publications.

Of course it is outstanding editorially as well. Thank you.

John Mayer Village 40

DEAR EDITOR,

One day I noticed that my neighbor had installed a lock box near his front door. He gave the combination to the Village guards as a safe way to enter his house. I followed his lead and installed a lock box near my front door. I slipped and fell in the house. I sent a message to Security. In moments they arrived, got my key from the lock box and entered my house. Installing the lock box is a smart move for those of us up in age.

Kenny Nelson Village 6

DEAR EDITOR,

The entire staff is to be congratulated for the outstanding May issue of Inside Leisure Village, the first collaboration of ILV and the Acorn. It looks like "a marriage made in heaven." Take a bow, staff.

Stan Reshes Village 30

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

Thank you to all our Leisure Village friends who expressed heartfelt feelings of sympathy for the passing of our son and grandson Devon. Your outpouring of support is welcome and helpful for us in getting through this difficult time.

With much appreciation, Hal and Norm Liss and all our family Village 5

Annual Health Fair to be Biggest Ever

The 12th Annual Leisure Village Health Fair will fill up the AR and the Garden Room on Friday, June 17 with dozens of professionals, vendors and displays aimed at protecting and improving the health of Village residents. "This is the biggest Fair we've ever had," says Mary Jane Porter proudly. She and her colleagues in Your Neighbors Care Group, with the support of the Camarillo Healthcare District, sponsor this yearly event, and they report that there will be 56 vendors this year. The event runs from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Admission is free.

"The first year we had twelve vendors," Mary Jane recalls. "This year we had to turn away people and organizations who wanted to participate; we just don't have the room." She adds that vendors began calling months ago to reserve a space. "It's a testament to how important Villagers are to the medical community and care providers in this area," she adds.

Your Neighbors Care Group also will present three educational health seminars in the coming months. Featuring physicians from Community Memorial Hospital and Kaiser Permanente, the series will provide current information (and a question and answer period) for the following: Thursday, Aug. 25 - Understanding Skin Cancer; Thursday, Oct.27 - Healthy Nutrition for Seniors; and Dec.15 -Beating the Holiday Blues. These seminars will be held in the MPR from 1 to 2:30 p.m. on the dates listed above. Refreshments and handouts will be available.

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Leisure Village is Significant to Camarillo

For most residents, an opinion about the value of Leisure Village is formed from a microcosmic and personal perspective: how safe do we feel, how well are the grounds and facilities maintained, how much is available for our pleasure and good health, and how economically strong is our investment here.

A recent report on the value of Leisure Village provides a different perspective, not looking inward, rather looking outward to what the Village means to Camarillo. The headline is "Leisure Village is an important economic entity."

Presented by Association Consulting, Inc. (ACI), the information measures a variety of values. ACI specializes in providing information to community associations, estimating that there are 338,000 such organizations in the U.S. The Village is described as a "medium-sized" association that is a "big business." Following is a portion of ACI's study headlined, "Leisure Village is an Important Part of Camarillo Housing and Population."

CHARACTERISTIC	LEISURE VILLAGE	CAMARILLO LEISURE VILLAGE	LVASA PERCENT OF CAMARILLO
AREA IN ACRES	415	12,480	3.3%
POPULATION	EST. 4,300	65,200	6.6%
PERSONS 65+	EST. 4,000	11,200	35.7%
HOUSING OWNED	2,136	17,900	11.9%
MEDIAN VALUE OF OWNED HOUSING	\$970M	\$8.1B	12%
HOUSING IN MULTI-UNITS	2,136	EST. 4400	48.6%

The report was prepared by an independent consulting company based in Northern California that focuses on homeowner associations around the nation.

"IF LEISURE VILLAGE WENT AWAY, CAMARILLO WOULD NOTICE."

DON MARQUARDT

From Page 1

"My career in city government was design and construction of capital projects, in which I was involved from conception to completion. I bring that experience to Leisure Village. I am again a member of the Long Range Planning Committee, which is working on new projects for the Village. The Board was supportive in the past. I want to continue our progress in the future."

Don Marquardt

JOHN MAYER

From Page 1

"I believe in promoting open policies and transparency in governing. Fiscal prudence is a first priority. I am a good listener – in Board meetings and to all inquiring Villagers. I stand by my record."

John Mayer

PATRICK PRICE

From Page 1

likes to say, I'm a political junkie. I want to know what is going on and how things are run around here. It's in my genes."
Patrick Price

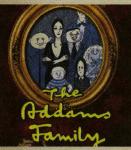
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Boot Camp for Rookies

By Polly Pride

Moving home and hearth is a huge chore; finding your way around a new neighborhood is daunting. Many of us never experienced life within a homeowners association. What seems like myriad rules and tools can be overwhelming. If you haven't moved lately, you may have forgotten what it's like: pack, unpack, find the keys, lose the keys. Where's the trash can? Can I park here? And what if you're new to Camarillo?

I was one of those newcomers who was greeted warmly at the traditional Welcome Tea and then invited to a Newcomers' Seminar, an experiment for "rookie neighbors" offered to ease relocation woes.

It was proposed by a couple of newcomers and planned by a group of new and established residents. They came up with a pilot program designed to introduce people like me to many aspects of life here: rules, governance,

clubs and committees and the difference between them, where things are and how to settle in.

The orientation seminar is composed of three sessions on Saturdays (keeping in mind that many newbies are still working). Rookies who've lived here three to six months are invited by mail, but those who have a few more months of residence are welcome to attend. At each meeting, we had the time and opportunity to chat with other newcomers and longtime residents, and then 'meet' the Village in a variety of ways.

We took a walking tour around the Rec Center. On another day, we learned about LV's communications. committees and clubs. We talked with Board members and Village volunteers. Most of all, we had the time and the atmosphere to ask the questions that mattered to us as rookies.

The Newcomers Seminars will continue, I'm told, and hope other rookies like me get my message: Sign up! You'll find lots of Village answers. And most of all, you'll start to feel at home.



Photo courtesy of BUD BRADLEY

At a recent seminar, Village newcomers participated in a presentation about the many options available for all residents.





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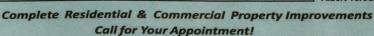




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Villagers Sharon Pfeiffer and Ken Lauchner watch as technology expert Jeremy Bonnet demonstrates how to transmit in an emergency.

Are we O.K.?

By Patty Ecker

That's the question explored during the recent Disaster Preparedness Exercise held in the Village in May. Residents had one thing to do during the exercise: put the yellow OK sign in a front window, the signal to Village Emergency Coordinators that everyone inside that house is OK. According to Sharon Pfeiffer, chair of LV's Emergency Preparedness Committee (EPC), most Villagers were OK; 70% of homes displayed the sign. And for the first time, she said, "We had an outpouring of volunteers who came forward when we asked for help." There was a lot of interest well beyond our gates in how the event played out. Representatives from FEMA, California, Ventura County, and local emergency communications experts came to observe. "We are trying to develop a county-wide plan," said Patrick Kelley from Ventura County Fire Department. Leisure Village has the largest emergency preparation group in the County, and outside observers were here to learn.

The EPC message is simple: Villagers should be prepared to take care of themselves. First responders – firefighters, paramedics, police, even our full security team – might not be available for hours. FEMA reports that, in disasters, 90% of

people rescued are saved by their neighbors. Hence, our OK sign would signal outsiders to move to those who might need immediate attention. In a real disaster, it's likely that all phone lines and computer connections will be down. That means only satellite phones could be the lifeline. Leisure Village Amateur Radio Club has trained and licensed ham operators who could facilitate connection to the outside. Our CERT-trained Villagers — Pfeiffer estimates there are currently 42 here — can triage the injured. And residents should rely on water and food they should have stocked just for these emergencies.

Jeremy Bonnet called it "self rescue" and says it's crucial. He works for a San Diego company that facilitates emergency communication. He explained as he looked around the Pavilion during the exercise, "Volunteers report injuries to the EPC who transmit the information via ham radio to responders outside your perimeter who then decide where to send help." But help could still be a long time coming, he added, depending on how large the disaster.

The EPC needs more volunteers, as Village coordinators and as Certified Emergency Responders. Sharon is optimistic about that prospect because as she put it, "This exercise really was a community exercise."



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PLAYER'S GUILD

By Stan Reshes

Due to unforeseen circumstances, Players Guild's scheduled June show "The Glenn Miller Show" is being put on hold to appear at a later date. However, no need to despair as producer Joyce Belcher will be bringing our talented PG singers for a swinging musical evening. The date is Thursday, June 16 in the AR. Beginning at 7:30 p.m. and following the performance with the usual delicious refreshments afterwards, it will be a fun-filled songfest evening. Come and enjoy!

LV BOWLING

By Bob Cohen

Well, the 2015/2016 season is at the finish line. On May 20, the team that was in first place at the end of

the half (Team 3 – Sandy Rosenthal, Renee Nocera, Earl Weissman and Art Titen) played the winner of the second half (Team 6-Jean Hart, Nancy Guirell, Meriam Laird and Alan Singer). And the winner is Team 6. Congratulations guys and gals!

In the last 4 weeks of the season, there were ten, 200 games rolled. Dennis Durand led the league this month with 4 of those games (200,200,204,211). Alan Singer had 3 impressive games (222,225, 227). Don Christy (202), Bob McQuivey (202) and Art Titen (223) completed the roster.

Side pot winners for week 31 were Sharon Luberacki, Helen Hartman, Ginny Cordell, Alan Singer, Bob Christy and Bob Argast.

Side pot winners for week 32 were Bobbi Shmerling, Laura Schweers, Nora Potteer, Bob Argast, Art Titen and Fred Diehl.

Side pot winners for week 33 were Laura Schweers, Joyce Belcher, Ellen Neally, Alan Singer, Don Christy and Bob Argast.

Side pot winners for the last week of the season were Sharon Luberacki, Renee Nocera, Vi Guzman, Art Titen, Al Feldman and Bob Argast.

Be sure to watch Enews and ILV for news about next season sign-ups.

WII BOWLING

By Ginny Bryce

Wii-Bowling For Dollars winners for May were:

Class A:

First Place: Sylvia Edmonds Second Place: Carole Warren Third Place: Darryl Sobelman

Class B:

First Place: George Lueke Second Place: Joyce Belcher Third Place: Mary Jane Porter

Class C:

Avalon

First Place: Ginny Bryce

Second Place: Helen Hartman Third Place: JoAnn Thacher

For information, please call Joan Levy at 482-6871, or Barbara Bell at 388-2264.

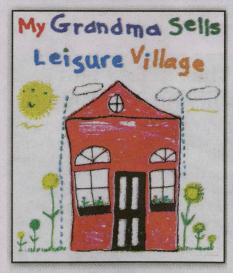
COUNTRY WESTERN DANCE

By Sue-Ellen Colp

The next dance will be June 11, from 7 to 10 p.m. Bring a snack to share and come join the fun. We have a 50/50 plus extra bonus gift. Last month, we gave \$25 cash to the lucky winner.

Put your request on the list. Admission is still only \$5. Coffee, punch and water are provided. Bring friends and come to socialize instead of sitting home on a Saturday night. Listen to our Dj's, Marshall and Teresa. For more information, call Sharon at 910-9428.

Hope to see you there.





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He complained to me, "I can't sleep at night because my legs feel like they are being eaten by little bugs or chewed on by small animals." During the day, he could hardly walk, and every step sent shooting pain like lightning from his toes and up his legs almost to his knees. He has numbness in his feet, couldn't feel his feet very well and had terrible balance problems. He was worried he might fall and injure himself. He said that he could not go on living with this constant, debilitating pain that had made every day a tragedy.

I had to help this man!

I was fortunate enough to accidentally discover a non-invasive and non-drug treatment that was working wonders with severe, constant chronic pain, including pain caused by Neuropathy.

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A.D., Camarillo

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SHOWTYME

By Jerry Spector

Showtyme presents The Pacific Sound Chorus on Friday, June 10 in the AR. The doors open at 6:45 p.m. and the show starts at 7:30 p.m.

The Pacific Sound Chorus is based in Ventura County and is the current Southern California Barbershop Harmony Chorus champion, besting a field of a dozen other competitors at a recent contest held in Las Vegas. The 25 member chorus boasts a challenging repertoire of contemporary, classic, gospel and good old-fashioned barbershop harmony tunes. Their performance for us will also feature a quartet, "Priority Male", which includes our own Villager Bill Crome. Under the direction of Kelly Shepard, a professional musician and International Barbershop Quartet Medalist, they



are enjoying his musicality and vocal teaching abilities – each man reports that every rehearsal is like a vocal lesson. Under Kelley, the Chorus also won the distinction of being the most improved chorus over last year.

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members. A \$3 donation is requested for non-members. Refreshments will be served. A 50/50 drawing with 2 winners will be held.



Carla Castilla currently serves as the Chief Deputy for State Senator Hannah-Beth Jackson. She previously worked in the White House, and has served our community for over 16 years. Carla has worked on issues affecting our community from protecting our seniors to increasing access to health care to protecting our open spaces.

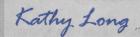
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I have followed this campaign closely--it's a crowded field, some candidates have run before and one even has a name very similar to mine. There are distinct differences in the qualifications and experience of the candidates, and now is the time to share my endorsement of Carla Castilla.

Carla Castilla's leadership, experience, and proven record of building a diverse coalition of support demonstrates the qualities needed to be an effective Supervisor. Over the years, I've had the opportunity to work with Carla on local, State, and Federal issues that have an impact on Ventura County, and she has always delivered for the benefit of our community. She is widely supported, earning endorsements from law enforcement, nurses, educators, working families, and other county leaders. It is clear that Carla is an excellent candidate to represent the residents of the Third District.

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MEN'S GOLF

By Rob Sollett

The Annual Spring Sale held at the Pavilion on May 7, was a Hole in One for the LVMGA. We made new friends and saw some old ones. Many thanks to Pat Gunning and Helene Sollett for stepping up to the tee box and helping with sales and answering endless questions from veteran and wannabe golfers. One big question was what the heck does the letter T represent on a Sam Sneed wedge purchased by member Lew King. We decided on Trouble after referring to the internet. Regardless, did you see how this man played his short game during the first round of the President/Niners Cup Tournament? Tremendous! Hey, maybe that's what the T signifies.

Also, we extend thanks to our taken, to be sure.

members for their donated golf items. They include: Bob Argast, Rick Secia, Carl Gregory, Chuck Hall, Max Chopra, Ernie Ohmstedt, Zig Aukstkanlts and Pat Gunning. This was a truly profitable event and we thank the organizers for their hard work.

We welcome new member Dick McMillion into our group and wish him excellent golf shots.

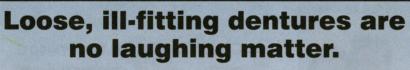
Results of the Presidents/Niners Cup tournaments were not available at press time. We extend congrats to the winners and all who qualified to participate in this yearly event..

The Installation of Officers and Awards Luncheon will be held on June 22 in the AR.

Twilight Golf will be returning, consult the bulletin boards and a forthcoming e-mail for the starting dates. The problem with werewolves and vampires will not hamper play as it did last year. Steps will be taken, to be sure.



Pat Gunning (center) assists two shoppers with their golf purchase during the Annual Spring Sale.



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WOMEN'S GOLF

By Patti Crichton

June is the final month of the LVWGA 2015/2016 golf year.

We competed for the Club Championship on May 18 and 25. Winners of this tournament are based on gross scores, and will be announced at the June 29 Installation and Awards Luncheon in the Picnic Area at noon. Please give Leslie Rawlings \$12 to attend the luncheon. We will be celebrating golf accomplishments of our Club members for the past year. The names of this year's top golfers will be added to the trophy case in the Courtyard. Our executive board will be formally announced and sworn in. Please attend to receive the new 2016/2017 Golf Handbook. Thank you to all of our members who served on the Board, served on committees, volunteered at events and participated in the tournaments.

Remember that June 22 is Twilight Golf. Instead of morning golf, we will meet at 3 p.m. to play. June 1, 8, 15, and 29 will be regular 8 a.m. start times. See you there!

LV RV CLUB

By Darryl Sobelman

Friday morning, April 21 found the LV RV Club Woodchucks at it again! The Woodchuck crew, headed by Dave McCutcheon, cut up enough boards and pallets to create firewood to last for quite a few campouts! Those assisting were; our newest

member, Allen Zatkin. With Steve Alnes behind him, then Bob Zarit, Jack Miller, Burt Sedlak, President John Kingsley and Dave McCutcheon. Not seen in the photo is the photographer, Darryl Sobelman (He did a LITTLE work, too!)

The RV Club will be hosting a BBQ for club members on June 11, from 1 to 4 p.m. in the picnic area. The club will be supplying the meats and buns for the members. There will be a sign-up sheet at our next meeting for the side dishes that each family will bring. It will be BYOB. We will be playing games and having a tournament so plan to come and have fun.

Here is a listing of upcoming campouts:

Aug. 26-29 - Morro Strand, Morro Bay

Oct. 7-9 - Newport Dunes, Newport Beach

Nov. 11-13 - Pismo Sands RV. Oceano (Newly added)

We are already working on outings for 2017.

Reaction to the camping calendar has been overwhelming! Our Campouts are now filling up quickly. To join in on one or more of the campouts, come to a meeting, or call Judy Hope, our Wagon Master. Judy's cell number is: (310) 745-7911.

Meetings are held on the second Tuesday of the month, now at 7 p.m. in the MPR. Refreshments are always available!

For more information on the club, and its activities, attend one of our meetings, or call John Kingsley, President at 484-2514.

Left to right: Allen Zatkin, Steve Alnes, Bob Zarit, Jack Miller, Burt Sedlak, John Kingsley and David McCutcheon, the woodchuck crew.

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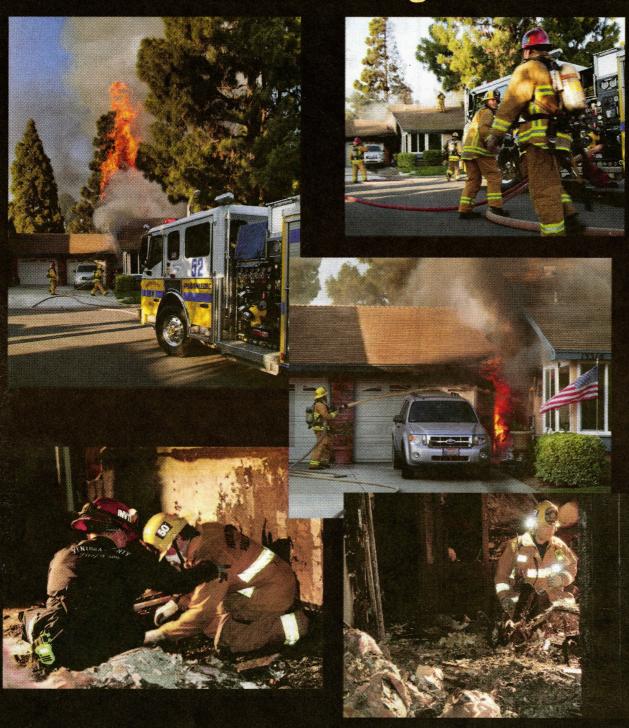
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House Fire in Village 13



A fast-moving fire that began inside a residence in Village 13 caused serious injuries to the couple who lived there and destroyed their home. On May 11 at 6:33 p.m., emergency calls were made to Village Security and the Ventura County Fire Department as flames erupted inside the house, and in two minutes, the first fire-fighting equipment arrived. According to the VC Fire Department, more than 30 firefighters and paramedics responded to the fast-moving blase. It was declared controlled at 6:55 p.m. The residents were taken to Pleasant Valley Hospital, and their injured dog was taken to an emergency veterinary hospital. No other homes were damaged. Firefighters and security officers worked at the location for nearly five hours.

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Excuses and Truths about Exercise and Aging

By Donal McGraw, M.S. Adapted Exercise Specialist WESTFitness Director at The Reserve at Thousand Oaks

Excuse: "I'm too old to exercise. Why start

Truth: As you age, your abilities decline, and consequently you become less active. Inactivity has a snowball effect to more inactivity. Exercise and strength training is of great benefit regardless of your age. Regular (at least 5 times a week) physical activity lowers your risk for a variety of conditions including dementia. heart disease, diabetes, colon cancer, high blood pressure, and obesity. Plus, regular activity maintains your current abilities. **Excuse:** I should save my strength and rest

Truth: Not to be a bearer of bad news, but you cannot stop aging! Any increase in movement, forces the body to adapt and become better, which can help to postpone the effects of aging! Scientific research proves that more activity leads to increased energy, healthier food choices and an increase in self-worth, aka - HAPPINESS!

aka - HAPPINESS!

Excuse: "If I exercise. I might fall down!"

Truth: Regular (again, not infrequent) exercise will prevent falls by improving balance, strength, and stamina. Plus, the stronger you are when an injury occurs, the faster you will recover. Simply exercise in a safe environment.

Excuse: "I can't exercise, I use a wheelchair!"

Truth: Exercise is any movement that is not an activity of daily living (ADL)....What is that you ask? An ADL is any movement or activity you do every day: bathing, dressing, moving around the house, even your daily walk around the block. So exercise is anything NEW. Just do something extra; kick your legs up and down raise your hands over your head stand

Just do something extra; kick your legs up and down, raise your hands over your head, stand up 10 times. A little extra movement can go a long way! Set a reachable goal, reach it and then set another reachable goal. You can make small changes!

Excuse: "My arm hurts when I move it" or "When I exercise, it hurts."

Truth: Don't let one limb stop you from being active. You have other limbs, a torso and a head. Whenever you start exercising you will have some discomfort and achieves, unfortunately it is part of the process. If you don't exceed the mild discomfort zone, you will be fine.

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RACQUET CLUB

By Leslie Fox

The May Bar-B-Q meeting was successful, fun, and well attended. President Diane Carroll began the meeting by acknowledging and thanking all those who have given of their service to the club. Flowers were presented to Sunshine & John Peterson in celebration of their new grandchild, Yeah! Diane, announced that Lynn Aune would be taking over the position as Refreshment Chairperson. Thank you, Lynn! Gary Carroll, offered anyone wishing lessons or help with their tennis that he would be available. Marg Petersen suggested a once a month Friday evening of play and optional appetizers. The first one is for May 27, with a sign-up sheet on the bulletin board. The response has been good, so if you are interested in future Friday night play, check the bulletin board.

Vice President Trish Zakas, presented a new schedule for specific times of play on the courts, as followed:

Pickle Ball

Mondays & Wednesdays - 9 a.m. Tuesdays – 3 p.m.

Saturdays & Sundays - 4:30 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Paddle Tennis

Round Robin - Mondays & Wednesdays - 3 p.m.

Group play - Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays - 8-9 a.m.

Open play - Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays & Sundays - 9 - 11 .a.m Advance players - Saturdays & Sundays - 2:30 - 4:30 p.m.

Tennis

Mondays -9 a.m.

The courts are open to everyone at all other times. A lot of groups are forming for the open times; please feel free to do the same. This is a great time of the year for fun and exercise outdoors.



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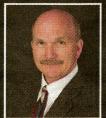
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CLUB NEWS

WOODSHOP

By Chuck Russell

In the Village Woodshop dictionary, the word "hopeless" does not appear. Our members rarely throw up their hands in defeat when furniture, toys, or halffinished projects are brought in to be repaired or even rescued. The photos here prove our point.

On Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to noon, the Woodshop Window is open to accept things that need repaired or rejuvenated. There is no charge for our work; donations for supplies and materials are graciously accepted.

2016 continues to be a busy year for us. Here are the totals for the first five months:

Residential projects: 104 LVA/Clubs projects: 51 "Quickies:" 23







Photo by BUD BRADLEY

We welcome newcomers who are experienced woodworkers. If you qualify and know how to operate power equipment safely, join us! Call Chuck Russell at 383-3043 to set up an appointment with one of our staff members who can answer questions about our woodshop, the equipment, and the members, and can check you out with our equipment.

THE AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

By Jonathan Fox

Last month, Jonathan Fox showed a live demonstration of

the new logging program that was selected for the club. The program, Amateur Contact Log, will be used to keep track of all the contacts made by individual club members and those operating under the club call-sign, KJ6LV. We saw it operating with both the Internet and command data from an Elecraft K3 radio.

At our next meeting, which will be held on June 8 at 2 p.m. in the MPR, a cool software logging program for Macs will be shown. The program, RumLog, will be shown feeding information between a Macbook Pro, the Internet and a working HF radio, which is used to make international contacts.

As we make more use of the Ham Shack here at Leisure Village, you can be one of those people that makes new contacts with another country or just locally within the county. The experience gained will help us all if ever needed in an emergency situation and in the meantime it's a fun hobby. So please join us. You do not have to be a licensed amateur radio operator to be a member. If you want, we will provide help in getting your license and it's now easier than ever since Morse code is no longer required. For more information contact Jonathan Fox at 377-3697 or KJ6LV@ yahoo.com.



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VILLAGE ARTS

By Gwen Zimring

Hello Arts Club members and friends. As I write this arts club news entry, my thoughts are still with one of our most treasured artists and teacher, Aurelie Zachary, who passed away suddenly in April. You should still be able to see some of her work in the Library and Lanai Room and the display case on the patio.

The Rummage Sale held Saturday May 7 was a great success and we hope you were able to find good buys there.

On Wednesday June 1, we held our annual summer picnic.

For the July 6 meeting, we hope you have chosen a special piece of art to be photographed by Alice Williams. This is to be your own art for the 2017 Art Club Calendar.

David and Patti are still working on plans for the Aug. 3 meeting.

PET CLUB

By Ruth Stubba

Bring your pet to our June Special Event! An "Ice Cream Social and Pet Dress-Up" Pet Club event will be held in the Pavilion on Monday, June 13 from 6 to 8 p.m.

Resident photographer Alice Williams will be snapping pet photos for our annual Pet Calendar. This year, she will be taking informal pet photos and incorporating them into various background scenes from around the village. How does she do it? Come and enjoy some ice cream and find out! Pet Club members get in free with their membership card, nonmembers pay \$3 at the entrance or \$5 to become a member and get in free. There will be a 50/50 raffle and door prizes. Proceeds from the event go to local animal causes. Contact: Ruth Stubba, 496-7188.



Photo by JOHN MAYER

Ye Old Craft Fair on May 1. The event was well attended and successfully raised money for Village clubs.



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CLUB NEWS

THE MAVERICKS

By Margo Secia

The Club just ended our tenth year in May and is looking forward to the upcoming year. Yearly dues of \$5 per person for May, 2016 to May, 2017 can be paid by calling Geri DeSimone at 402-1465. Please come and be a member of the Club as we are planning to have a really great year.

Due to various circumstances in the month of June, the Club will be dark on our regular fourth week Friday night. We are busy making plans for the month of July and all details will be in the July "ILV" issue

If you have any questions or comments, please feel free to contact President John Wirtz at 384-8508 or Vice-President Ruth Stubba at 496-7188.

BILLIARDS CLUB

By Patrick Price

The Billiard Club Picnic-In-The-Park will be on Saturday, June 4 starting at noon. Lunch at 12.30 p.m., will include rotisserie chicken, beans, potato salad and Wilma's famous home-made coleslaw. There will be soft drinks, water, beer, and wine. Tickets are on sale now for \$7. You can buy tickets on Thursday nights or contact one of your Billiards representatives for tickets: Chris Bogdan, Jack Quinn, John Wirtz and Wilma Hutson.

The popular Thursday night challenge continues. Be there at about 6 p.m. to sign-up. The next Billiards Club meeting is Tuesday, June 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the MPR. The Ice Cream Social is planned for the same night in conjunction with the LV Musicians in the AR. Also,

an 8-ball tournament is scheduled to start Monday, July 11. Look for further information for both events in eNews and on LVTV.

THE NEW YORK CLUB

By Frank Seiden

The New York Club will be dark in July.

But save Thursday, Aug. 4, for our Summer Buffet catered by Wood Ranch. For \$20 per person (members and guests), the mouth-watering menu consists of: tri-tip sliders, BBQ chicken breast, Wood Ranch's famous peanut coleslaw, vegetarian pasta, skillet baked beans, potato salad, garlic rolls, apple cobbler and hot and cold beverages. However, BYOB. When your appetites are satisfied, you will be entertained by the enthralling couple, Joe and Debbie.

In September, we're planning to have a fitting memorial tribute to 9/11 on Sunday, 9/11. With this event, the New York Club will not have the regular meeting on Sept. 1.

WRITERS CLUB

By Harvey Brosler

Do you like to present short stories or poems? Do you like to know about the lives of other residents and their opinions and interests? If so, we would like to see you at the Writers Club meeting held every Monday at 1 p.m. in the MPR. No special ability or prior experience required. You may write on any topic or use the suggested topic for that day.

For June, the suggested topics are: "Where I Liked Living The Best", "My Favorite Car", "My Favorite Holiday" and "Where Do I or My Family Obtain Financial Planning". Stories of the Month are displayed just inside the entrance to the Village library.

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SATURDAY NIGHT BALLROOM DANCE

By Andrea Moran

Hello Everyone,

Summer is on the way and Leisure Village looks great with all the blooming flowers. If you have not come to our Saturday night ballroom dances, you are missing a treat. New friends to meet and the dancing is so much fun.

Please join us.

June Schedule

6/4- Jerry Dokken (Ballroom Dance)

6/11- Country Dance

6/18- Forever Young

6/28- Tropic Starr (Ballroom Dance) 7:30-10 p.m., \$7 per person.

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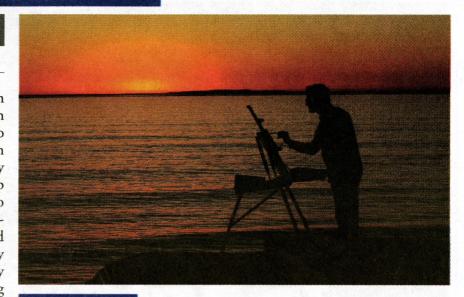
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WOMEN'S CLUB

By Rita Linsey

This year's Women's Club Fashion show featured clothes from Saks 5th Avenue - Off 5th from the Camarillo Outlets. The theme was C'est si bon Paris Fashionista. To put on a lovely event like this takes a dedicated group of volunteers. The club would like to acknowledge: Shearon Millar, president and Wilma Hutson, chair and would like to thank each and every person who participated in any way to make the fashion show a stunning success. All committee members dedicated countless hours of work behind the scenes. Two people not acknowledged at the show were Judi Kiskaden, who designed and created the beautiful backdrop of Paris on the stage and Phyllis Angers, who made all the table runners in addition to hours of work as a committee member.

Coming up in June is the popular annual Bingo game on Thursday, June



Camera Club Winner, Painter by the Sea, by Arnold Singer

9. It's from 1 to 3 p.m. in the AR. Bingo cards are free to members and \$3 for non-members.

The Boutique is open on the second and third Tuesdays each month; in June it is on the 14 and 23 from 9-11 a.m. Also on sale is a large variety of See's Candy. Currently, boxed candy is \$17.50, gift certificates \$17.50,

suckers \$0.75. The monthly Bingo Night Boutique Sale is on the third Wednesday in the Rec. Lobby from 4:30-7:30 p.m.. The Boutique accepts jewelry donations and gently used items for resale. The club also collects for FOOD Share, and Box Tops for Educations. Contact: Sharon Loney, 419-4853.

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Village vote tallied in June

Village homeowners have received two sets of ballots by now that require their attention and will decide who will fill the vacant seats on LV's Board of Directors and if the proposed revisions of the Association's Governing Documents will be approved by residents.

The first large packet arrived in early May containing a copy of the proposed changes to the Governing Documents, a ballot for voting, and two envelopes. LV homeowners were asked to return the completed ballot by Tuesday, June 7 to the Association Office or mailed by that deadline.

A two-thirds majority of voters must approve the revisions for the results to be accepted. The marked ballot should be sealed in the yellow envelope, which is then sealed into the green pre-addressed envelope. The homeowner must sign that outer envelope before returning it. If the two-thirds requirement is not met, a decision will be made whether to extend the voting time or void the election.

The second election packet, mailed to homeowners on May 19, contains the ballots to select the next two members of LV's Board of Directors. Information about and personal statements by the candidates is on Page 1.

Absentee ballots must be completed and submitted by 5 p.m. on June 22. These ballots can be placed in the marked ballot boxes in the Rec Center Lobby and in the Association Office. A quorum of 1069 ballots must be received in order to validate the election.

This ballot must be marked, sealed in the yellow envelope, which is then placed in the white outer envelope and sealed. The homeowner signs the outside of that envelope and drops it into a ballot box. Homeowners who want to vote in person can do so on June 23 between 8 and 10 a.m. in the MPR.

LV's Annual Meeting will be held on Thursday, June 23 in the AR beginning at 10 a.m. when the votes for Board candidates will be counted, and the winners announced.

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The Low Down on Home Warranties

By Sharron Parker

Did you know that home warranties are not just for new residences? Homeowners can buy a warranty for their existing home and have this extra protection along with their homeowners insurance. The two types of coverage differ in the following ways:

Home insurance, which is usually required by mortgage lenders, typically covers your house against fire, windstorms, hail, lightning and theft. A home warranty policy on the other hand, is optional and typically covers the costs for repair or replacement of the electrical, plumbing, HVAC systems, range, and can also cover the washer, dryer and refrigerator for an additional cost.

Liability coverage is from the homeowner insurance policy. If

someone visiting your home slips and falls and you're found legally responsible for the injury, your insurance policy will most likely provide financial assistance. Warranty policies do not cover bodily injury liability coverage.

Insurance policies limit claims based on a dollar amount. Warranties limit coverage to a specified period of time. A home warranty is essentially a service contract. Buying a home warranty could give you peace of mind. Just be sure to get the right coverage for the items you want to protect and always read the fine print.

Sharron Parker is a licensed real estate agent (CalBRE#00900167) and Realtor with an emphasis on selling Leisure Village. She can be reached at 443-1998 or www.IloveLeisureVillage.com.

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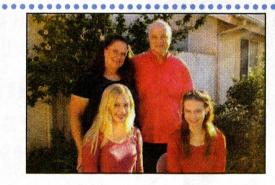
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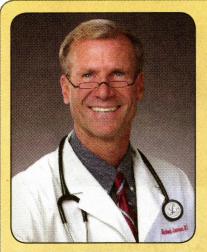
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D-DAY VETERAN

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as fast as possible and remind them to keep their heads down."

Jim arrived in Europe June 1943 and would not return home until October 1945 bearing war wounds from shell fragments. Among the memorabilia his son Mike holds of Jim's war records is a Western Union telegram informing the family members "Private First Class James F. Laverty was seriously wounded in action June Six, 1944." He recovered enough to continue on in the war until he was sent home two years later.

His discharge papers list the Purple Heart, Good Conduct Medal and Distinguished Unit Medal. The document also lists Jim's campaigns including Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, the Ardennes and Central Europe.

Jim lives alone in his home now with profound and stirring memories. His memory for detail may not be as sharp and clear as it was a decade ago, but he remains a proud and patriotic former US Army combat veteran who remembers those beaches as "bloody beaches."

Ten years ago, when Jim was 87 years old, The Ventura County Star featured him in an article headlined "WW II Army Sharpshooter Survived Many Key Battles." The writer highlighted Jim's military service during the crucial battles he participated in during his two and a half years in the European Theatre of Operation and

mentioned his marksman skills.

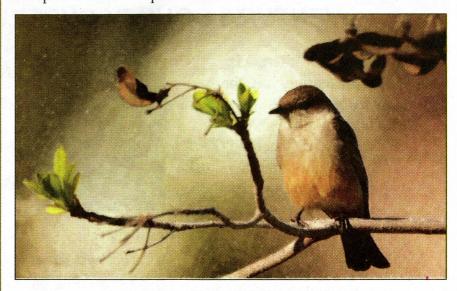
The feature recalls "He was there when the Allies secured Sicily" and during the "the long battle for Anzio on the Italian coast." These were crucial battles for the Allies starting in July 1943.

Jim eventually ended up in England with the thousands of other troops as the Allies prepared to invade Hitler's Fortress Europe on the beaches of Normandy. His memories and his family's collection of war records bear testament to a young man's participation in what General Dwight D. Eisenhower referred to as the "Great Crusade."

Today, Jim lives quietly in Village 44 surrounded by his impressive model train collection. He recalls fond memories of being part of barbershop quartets and can still sing right on tune. He looks forward to family visits, frequent visits from his friend Shirley Koval of Village 38 who brings him Holy Communion, as well as the daily visits of his neighbor, Andrea Moran.

The flag in his front yard flying quietly day after day is the only visible outside reminder of what Jim endured during World War 2. Neighbors planning a trip to Normandy asked him if he wanted them to bring a reminder back for him. "No," he said, "My memories are enough."

June 6 marks the 72nd Anniversary of the invasion of Normandy. May the sheer courage and determination of men like Jim who took on the dangers and horrors of Normandy to secure the freedoms we enjoy today be remembered.



Camera Club Winner, Say's Phoebe by Jean Kohut

New State "End of Life" Law to be Explained

By Joseph Benti

Effective June 9, California's Endof-Life Options Act becomes law, making this the fifth state to allow terminally ill patients to request a medically-approved prescription that will allow them to end their own lives.

Until now, California residents wanting that right joined a handful of people from around the country who moved to Oregon to take advantage of that state's "End-of-Life" law enacted in 1998. Since then, Washington, Vermont and Montana have enacted similar laws.

Among the controls in the California law, patients who make the request must be diagnosed as having only six months to live; fifteen days after that first request, patients must repeat their request in writing to their attending physician. At that point, the attending physician will be required to discuss all of the implications of the process with the patient.

No physician will be required to participate.

Once that process is completed, the first doctor will refer the matter to a second physician, independent of the case, who must agree with the first decision.

Only then will it be legal for appropriate medicines to be prescribed that will enable the patient to end his or her life—and by administering the drugs to themselves.

The California law has very strict controls, including a restriction against calling the process assisted suicide, mercy killing, euthanasia or murder (homicide). The controls and the process that must be followed are very complicated.

To that end, Village resident Paul Baskin has arranged for a representative of Compassion & Choices (the leading force behind getting such laws enacted) to conduct an informational forum on Thursday evening, June 30, at 7 p.m., in the MPR. Residents who have questions about the new law are urged to attend.

Sheriff's Drug Drop-Off Sets Record

By Bob Koster

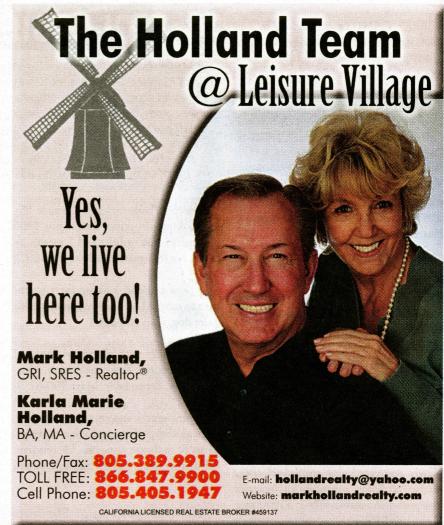
Villagers were ready and waiting when the Ventura County Sheriff's Office set up the collection location for its Medicine Drop-Off on May 7. It was the sixth such event held in Leisure Village and the most successful: 236 pounds of pills, capsules, and other medicines were discarded by residents at the booth located in front of the Rec Center.

"In the previous five events here in the Village, a combined total of over 530 pounds of medication were collected, "reported VC Sheriff's Sgt. John Franchi, who led the team at the collection site. "Today's total of 236 pounds is nearly half of that – turned over to us in just five hours."

The entire discarded collection is burned. The VC Sheriff's Office and its Citizen Patrol conduct these Drop-Offs twice a year to encourage residents to discard medicine that they no longer need without the dangerous practice of dumping it down the sink or toilet where it can pollute nearby water supplies.

Village Security Officer Ken Paulin reported that nearly a third of the bottles of pills were unopened. The only items not collected are "sharps," which are needles and syringes. The Sheriff's Office is not equipped to dispose of them; however they can be turned into local hospitals for safe disposal.

Another collection will be scheduled in six months.





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