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Stroke-screening events continue in LV

By Bob Cohen

No one has ever accused Leisure Village residents of not appreciating a bargain when they see one, nor have they been blind to their own health needs. So when the Leisure Village Neighbors Care Group — the people who

bring you the monthly blood pressure screening — teamed with Community Memorial Hospital of Ventura to bring you STROKEAWARE, a series of free mini stroke-screening events, a success story was in the making.

The first session, held Jan.

14, was an over-subscribed success, with more residents showing up than could be processed, especially considering the space available in the Sun Room. However, five more sessions are planned.

The screening consists of

blood pressure monitoring, an EKG, blood oxygen level testing, monitoring blood flow through the carotid arteries, a total cholesterol non-fasting test and stroke risk factor evaluation. In addition, there

Please see **STROKE** on 14

Fire damages home in V. 29

A fire occurred at the home of Shirley Pollak, 29219 Village 29, at approximately 5 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 15.

The fire is believed to have started in the attic. All windows and doors to the residence have been boarded up, and although damage was extensive, fortunately there were no injuries.

An investigation is being conducted by the Ventura County Fire Department.



Photo by Erik Amerikaner

A fire burns in Village 29. For another photo, see Page 8.

Documentary tells life of late Villager

LVTV will present the first look at a new documentary about the personal triumph of longtime Village resident Charles Pierce, who survived six years as a Holocaust prisoner and became a symbol of love and forgiveness to all he met.

Portions of "B1719," a film Please see **PIERCE** on 8



Bob McQuivey has resigned as associate editor of Inside Leisure Village for personal reasons. His absence will be greatly felt by the ILV staff and our readers. It is hoped that he will rejoin the staff in the very near future.

In this edition, read all about the new fitness center that will soon be built in Leisure Village. The 2,000-square-foot facility will be in a free-standing building and will have more than two dozen new pieces of equipment. The story, along with an artist's rendering of the new facility, is on Page 9.



Photo courtesy Yvonne Loud

A lifelong animal lover, a younger Yvonne Loud holds a feral feline.



Photo by Jerry Spector

Today, Yvonne Loud prefers to spend time with the tamer Lady Macbeth.

Villager grew up on the wild side

By Patty Ecker

When she was 4, she brought home a snake. As a 6-year-old growing up in Nebraska, she delivered a snapping turtle to her front porch.

The twig was bent early for Yvonne Loud; she knew animals would be an important part of her life. But two dozen poisonous reptiles as house guests in your bedroom? Yvonne laughs and says, "Yes."

From the fairly tame vantage point of her home in Village 1, Yvonne — who

Please see **FERAL** on 8



Photo by Jerry Spector

Lorraine Striano and Margaret Petersen take part in Leisure Village's first-ever pickleball tournament. See Page 6.

VILLAGE HAPPENINGS

AARP Safe Driving refresher course set for Feb. 5 in MPR

By Claudia Roberts

The next AARP Safe Driving refresher class for Leisure Village residents will be taught on Tuesday, Feb. 5, from 1 to 5 p.m. in the MPR. All licensed Leisure Village residents who have attended the longer version may now attend the refresher class. Each successful attendee will receive a current DMV booklet and certificate which, when presented to your insurance agency, will provide you with a discount good for three years.

If you want to improve defensive driving habits and learn how to adjust to age-related changes in vision, hearing and reaction time, this class is for you.

The cost is \$12 for members of AARP and \$14 for non-members. Your check will be handed over to the instructor the day of the class and will not be deposited until after the class.

Pre-registration is required.

To register please contact Claudia Roberts at 482-9904.

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LTVV email address: ltvvcommittee@gmail.com



DAY	FEB	TIME	PROGRAM	*Note: OTR = Old Time Radio
Fri	1	10 am & 8 pm	Cooking Show - A Chicken in Every Pot (18 mins.)	
Mon	4	10 am	LVA OPEN BOARD MEETING - LIVE	
Tue	5	10 am & 8 pm	LVA OPEN BOARD MEETING - TAPED	
Wed	6	10 am & 8 pm	Viva the Village! On the first Wed. of each month	
Thu	7	10 & 8 *OTR 7	Thursday Showcase - See LTVV Message Board for Shows	
Fri	8	10 am & 8 pm	LVA OPEN BOARD MEETING - TAPED	
Mon	11	10 am & 8 pm	Showtime - Platters, 2011 (1:55)	
Tue	12	10 am & 8 pm	Computer Club - Genealogy, May 2011 (1:09)	
Wed	13	10 am & 8 pm	What Was My Line? - John Wirtz, Judy Miesels, Jack Waterman (46 mins.)	
Thu	14	10 & 8 *OTR 7	Thursday Showcase - See LTVV Message Board for Shows	
Fri	15	10 am & 8 pm	Carol Burnett, November 2007 (35 mins.)	
Mon	18	10 am & 8 pm	What's Happening in LV - Pet Club, Farmers Club, Origami, 2010 (30 mins.)	
Tue	19	10 am & 8 pm	Players' Guild - Annie & Friends, 2009 (40 mins.)	
Wed	20	10 am & 8 pm	Women's Club - Sam's Mardi Gras Band, 2011 (46 mins.)	
Thu	21	10 & 8 *OTR 7	Thursday Showcase - See LTVV Message Board for Shows	
Fri	22	10 am & 8 pm	LV Car Show, May 2010 (27 mins.)	
Mon	25	10 am & 8 pm	Shared Experiences - Mannie Abbate & Lois Atz (60 mins.)	
Tue	26	10 am & 8 pm	LTVV Goes to the Movies	
Wed	27	10 am & 8 pm	What Was My Line? - Rita Linsey, November 2010 (46 mins.)	
Thu	28	10 & 8 *OTR 7	Thursday Showcase - See LTVV Message Board for Shows	

Committees or clubs, who would like to be interviewed, call Bob O'Connor at 437-6798. LTVV Committee meetings are held on the 3rd Thursday of the month at 9:30 AM in the MPR

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March deadlines

Deadline for letters, club news, stories, photos and classified ads for the March 2013 issue is Thursday, February 14, at 5 p.m. The Display Advertising deadline will be Friday, February 15, at 5 p.m. Publication is scheduled for Friday, March 1. Please e-mail stories and photos to editorilv@yahoo.com. 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.

Check listings in 2013 LV phone book

The 2013 Leisure Village phone book is being prepared, which means it is time for residents to check their listings. If any reference is wrong or omitted — spelling, address, phone number or email address — Judy Young in the LV Administration Office wants to know about it.

"We need all corrections into us in writing by February 25," she says.

The proof goes in on March 1.

Changes can be submitted by filling in the Telephone Directory Corrections form in the current phone book on page 136 and taking it to the Administration Office.

Judy Young suggests that while Villagers are in the office, they make sure their Emergency Notification Forms on file with the Association are up-to-date, too.



Robert O'Connor won the Camera Club's December Assigned category of People/Portraits for "Juliana Swimming in Hawaii."

Realtors Corner: Short sales

By Sharron Parker
Troop Real Estate Inc.

The last-hour vote in Congress to avoid the "fiscal cliff" included an extension of the Mortgage Forgiveness Debt Relief Act, which is important to the current emerging housing recovery.

The Debt Relief Act, which was scheduled to expire at year's end, waives forgiveness of debt from being considered taxable income by the Internal Revenue Service.

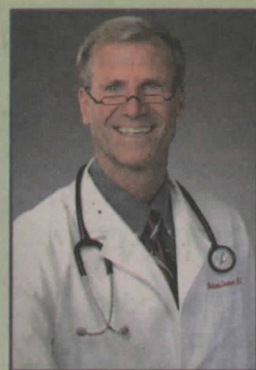
The act has been extended through December 2013. This applies mainly to lender-approved sales of properties where the current value and sales price are less than the mortgage balance. A homeowner who owes \$300,000 on the

mortgage and short-sales for \$200,000 would have been taxed on the \$100,000 difference as ordinary income, placing the seller in a higher tax bracket.

Homeowners who are considering a short sale or loan modification will be eligible for tax relief through Dec. 31, 2013, under the act passed in 2007 and originally scheduled to expire in 2009.

It is imperative that all homeowners looking to short-sale a property consult with their legal and tax professionals before proceeding due to the complexity of the Mortgage Forgiveness Debt Relief Act.

— Sharron Parker, a Realtor with Troop Real Estate Inc., can be reached at 805-443-1998.



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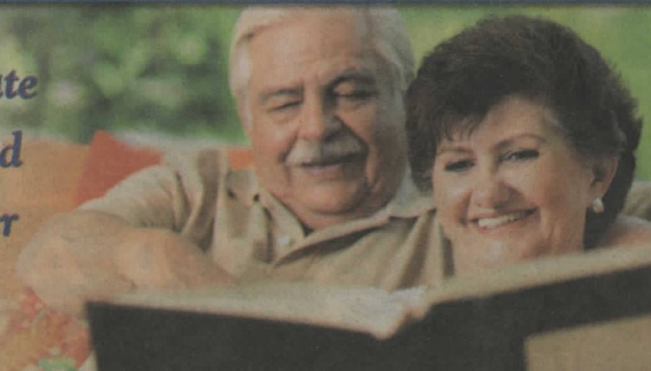


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 Max Heller, V. 44
 Lynn Lazarus, V. 15
 Raye Gabriel, formerly V. 25
 Lois Bachman, V. 5

To submit a memorial call Loretta Reshes at 388-7116

To my friends and neighbors: Through means of this open letter, I want to express my profound thanks to my friends and neighbors in Village 15 for their awareness in realizing that my faithful Husky dog, Wolfe, and myself were not seen doing our usual walk after I returned from surgery. They jointly

decided to contact our outstanding security in the Village, who, in turn, walked through my house and found me unconscious under my bed in my house, having suffered a stroke.

I want to specifically acknowledge and thank Norm Chapman, Margaret Munger and Steve Gillis.

— Dale Roos, V. 15

Local pastors rotate sessions teaching Bible study classes

By Carol Cannell

Come take this opportunity to learn more about the Bible. A very congenial group of women meets once a week on Tuesday mornings from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at Emeritus, just up the street from CVS outside the Village.

We are privileged to hear teachings from four local pastors on a rotating basis. There is no homework. Each pastor has a different teaching style and each is very loved by the group.

Currently we are studying the book of Psalms, Genesis and Hebrews. One pastor is showing us movie clips of Bible stories, and we discuss whether the filmmaker got the story right or embellished it too much.

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Conejo Players Theatre: "45 Seconds From Broadway," through Feb. 2. 351 S. Moorpark Road, Thousand Oaks, 495-3715.

High Street Arts Center: "Aida," Feb. 8 through March 17. 45 E. High St., Moorpark, 529-8700.

Simi Valley Cultural Arts Center:

"The Music of Irving Berlin," through Feb. 10. 3050 E. Los Angeles Ave., Simi Valley, 583-7900.

Elite Theatre Company: Fourth Annual One-Act Festival through Feb. 3. 2731 Victoria Blvd., Oxnard, 483-5118.

Rubicon Theater: "Food Confessions," through Feb. 24. 1006 E. Main St., Ventura, 667-2900.

LOOKING BACK

By Marilyn Holthouse
Village historian

- 1978, 35 years ago: New residents were moving into Villages off Mountain View Drive.

- February 1983, 30 years ago: It was announced that pre-paying 12 months of your monthly assessment will give you a 5 percent discount

- February 1988, 25 years ago: Sally Needham of Village 9 was awarded the Gayle C. Wilson Award

by college admissions counselors.

- February 1993, 20 years ago: More than 300 Village volunteers were recognized at a breakfast.

- February 1998, 15 years ago: The final check for the Gazebo Garden was presented to the LV Board

- 2003, 10 years ago: In order to counter higher post 9/11 insurance costs, the Master Policy deductible for all risk insurance was increased from \$25,000 to \$75,000.

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PICKLEBALL TOURNAMENT



Photos by Jerry Spector

Participants in Leisure Village's first pickleball tournament, held Jan. 16, pose for a photo. To see who won, attend the Feb. 13 Racquet Club meeting.

Village's first pickleball tournament held Jan. 16

By Trish Zakas

Leisure Village's first pickleball tournament was held Jan. 16. This tournament was the culmination of work begun two and a half years ago by Zack Taylor, who started the pickleball program here at Leisure Village and nursed it along in its infancy. Today it is a full-fledged sport on our courts.

Though many people have never heard of the game, recent news articles have stated pickleball is one of the fastest growing senior sports in the country. It's a racquet activity played with paddles and a wiffle ball, which allows people who may have shoulder, elbow and arm limitations to participate in a court sport.

Pickleball is now often played here in the Village, as evidenced by the 30 players and spectators who showed up on a very windy

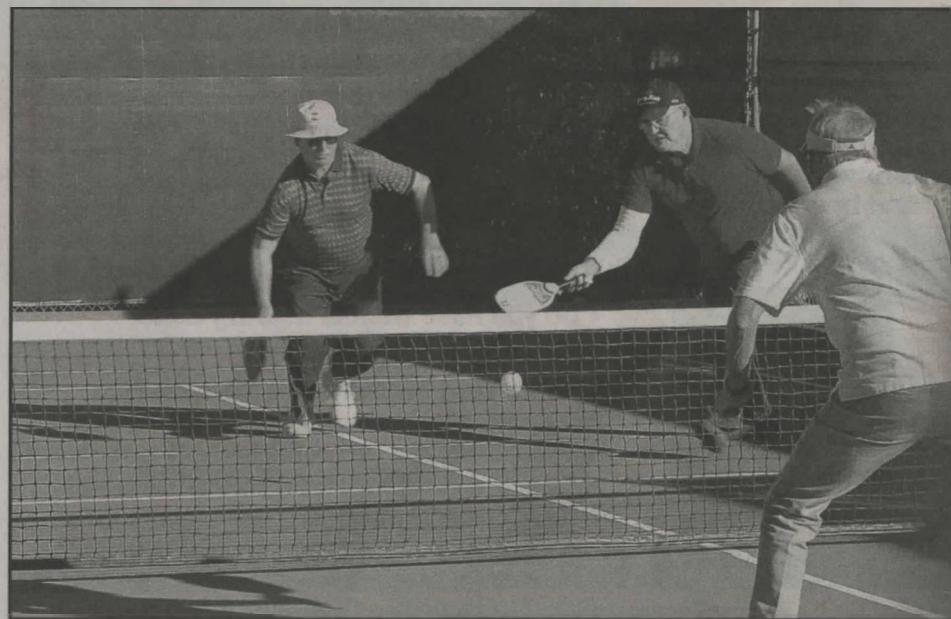
tournament day.

Ken Hendrickson organized the tournament and acted as tournament director.

The wind actually became the fifth player on the court, sometimes blowing balls 10 to 15 feet from their intended target. Players got an extra workout, both mentally and physically, as they ran for shots and calculated how the wind would affect their return of the ball.

Who won the top prizes of the day? Everyone will have to come to the 7 p.m. Feb. 13 Racquet Club meeting in the Annex to find out. Ken is keeping results a secret until then.

Want to learn how to play the game? Just come to the paddle tennis courts any Monday or Wednesday at 9 a.m. for free lessons.



John Peterson, Ken Hendrickson and Lane Petersen take part in the pickleball tournament.

WHAT'S COOKIN' IN THE VILLAGE

Dairy-free Brownie Pops a treat

By Susan Amerikaner

So you probably know by now that I come by my cooking skills genetically. My sister, who lives 3,000 miles away, writes about Jewish cooking and has done so for decades. I am not so specific, but I confess that every recipe my big sister has ever given me is always fabulous.

When she told me about "Brownie Pops," I thought she was getting too "grandmotherly" on me. She has six grandchildren and I've got none — yet. But I still love sweets, so I tried this recipe that comes from a new cookbook called "The Kosher Baker" by Paula Shoyer.

Are you old enough to remember the slogan, "You don't have to be Jewish to love Levy's?" That rye bread slogan was all over the New York area in the '60s.

Well, you don't have to be kosher to love Brownie Pops. And you don't have to have grandkids, either. But I think you do need to be young at heart!

For the holidays — or for any day you want to make special, try this yummy treat.

Brownie Pops

Ingredients:

Margarine, for greasing
16 ounces bittersweet chocolate, divided
1/3 cup canola oil
1 cup sugar
1/4 cup soy milk
2 large eggs
1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 cup unsweetened cocoa
1 cup all-purpose flour
1/4 to 1/2 cup finely ground nuts, coconut, sprinkles or colored sugar
48 lollipop sticks (available at Michael's)

Directions:

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Line an 8-inch-square baking pan with foil, Please see **RECIPE** on 23

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Firefighters begin to cut their way through the roof of a home in Village 29 where a fire, believed to have started in the attic, caused substantial damage.

Pierce topic of film airing on LVTV

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made by Pierce's son Mark, will air during a conversation between him and host John Baillie on LVTV's Viva the Village on Feb. 6 at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.

The presentation represents an on-air premiere of "B1719." The documentary chronicles the torture Charles Pierce endured in German death camps as a teenager and then his long, triumphant life in the U.S. Mr. Pierce died last October shortly after Mark completed the film. "B1719" was the Nazi tattoo on his father's arm for more than 70 years.

LVTV host John Baillie met Charles Pierce and his wife Libby, who still lives in the Village, several years ago. He describes Mr. Pierce as "phenomenal because he could tell his story without animosity or hatred. He spoke only of love and forgiveness."

Baillie says the upcoming TV segment weaves film clips from "B1719" with Mark's memories of his father.

Feral felines, monkeys, reptiles made up Villager's life

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also goes by Sweetie, the legal name her father gave her — recounts that her first full-time job at 18 was as a receptionist in a veterinarian's office. It didn't take long for her to move up to becoming a surgical assistant to the vet.

"I couldn't keep my hands off the animals," she remembers.

When her boss, Dr. Nathan Gale, became the director of the Los Angeles Zoo, Yvonne moved on to Hermosa Reptile and a unique career, even for an animal lover.

Hermosa Reptile was a company that offered many services for exotic animals. Primarily, it acquired and sold wild creatures to zoos all over the U.S.

"Cats — like pumas, ocelots, black

leopards — monkeys and snakes were part of our inventory," says Yvonne. "My husband and I imported them — usually as babies — and then shipped them to the zoo customers. Often, we couldn't put them right on an airplane, so they lived in our house for awhile."

That's why their bedroom contained more than 20 wood and glass snake boxes usually occupied with large, often poisonous reptiles.

The monkeys were favorites. "They make great pets because they are like clingy little kids," she remembers.

A puma was a houseguest for awhile, as were two Malayan Sun Bears.

She says she was rarely afraid in her work. On a trip to the Amazon River in Colombia to acquire more

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— Yvonne Loud, V. 1

animals, Yvonne got lost from her group in the jungle and spent the night alone — up a tree.

"I was safe there and not eaten alive by the bugs on the ground," she says with a smile. She says she's never been bitten by a poisonous snake nor seriously hurt by animals, if you don't count the scratches and slaps by the frisky or scared cats and

bears.

"It was a lot of work — feeding, cleaning, drawing blood to determine their health. The most unusual sale was a pink porpoise from the Amazon. As we flew her home, she gave birth, and the plane had to make an emergency landing to keep the baby alive," Yvonne says. "It was never boring. I loved it all."

Corporations bigger than Hermosa Reptile got into the business, and the company was closed. For awhile, Yvonne worked in traditional jobs until she turned 50 and became a competitive horseback rider.

Now in 2013, life is quieter. Her animal is a brown and white dog named Lady Macbeth.

She's traded the Amazon for Leisure Village Drive, and there's not a snake box in sight.

State-of-the-art fitness center on the fast track

Stand-alone, 2,000-square-foot building expected to improve property values

By Patty Ecker

Making it easier to live up to the reputation as a vibrant, active senior community, Leisure Village will have a new, state-of-the-art Fitness Center before the end of this year.

The proposed stand-alone building will cover 2,000 square feet, contain more than two dozen new pieces of exercise equipment and is the result of nearly two years of research.

"This will be a fitness center, not a gym. A gym is totally different," explains Bob Scheaffer, LV general manager. "Our purpose is to help people stay in shape, to walk well, improve balance, get aerobic workouts, and stretch, not build pecs or flat abs."

He and others met with experts, went to other centers and compared 21st century exercise equipment before LV plans were developed.

The new brick building will be located in the west corner of the pool deck, an area largely unused by swimmers. The east wall facing the pool will be all glass. Inside will be an array of new equipment chosen specifically for the Village population: cross trainers for strengthening legs and arms, recumbent bikes that don't require stepping over a barrier to access, a cable pull to build muscles for everyone, including those who use wheelchairs. The new treadmills have TV screens with private speakers via headphones or iPods. And the design includes sufficient floor space for those whose exercise includes stretching on mats.

"There's enough room for a yoga class," adds Mr. Scheaffer.

The suggestion for a new facility began two years ago with the committee that created the Village Master Plan.

"We've needed it for a long time," says John Mayer, who chaired that committee. "Villagers asked for it at our meetings, and we sent out a survey asking for input from people who use the center regularly."

It was clear the existing center was outdated.

"Ours is too small; the equipment is old-fashioned. Realtors tell us they are embarrassed to show it to prospective buyers," Mr. Scheaffer adds.

More than 1,200 keys to the center have been issued over the years. Daily attendance averages 160 people, according to sign-in sheets.

Dr. George Erb, a respected expert in physical therapy and exercise who owns a large facility in Camarillo, consulted on the project. Lifetime Exercise, a company that specializes in exercise equipment for healthy seniors, also contributed to the plans.

"We didn't plan this alone," says Mr. Scheaffer. "We want a state-of-the-art facility."

If plans proceed on schedule, the new Fitness Center should be up and ready for residents later in 2013. It will be constructed and equipped without a special assessment. Village funding will cover the \$500,000 cost.

LV Board President Jerry Rosen calls it "a major improvement" necessary to maintain the image of the Village, "enabling us to attract buyers and to improve our property values."

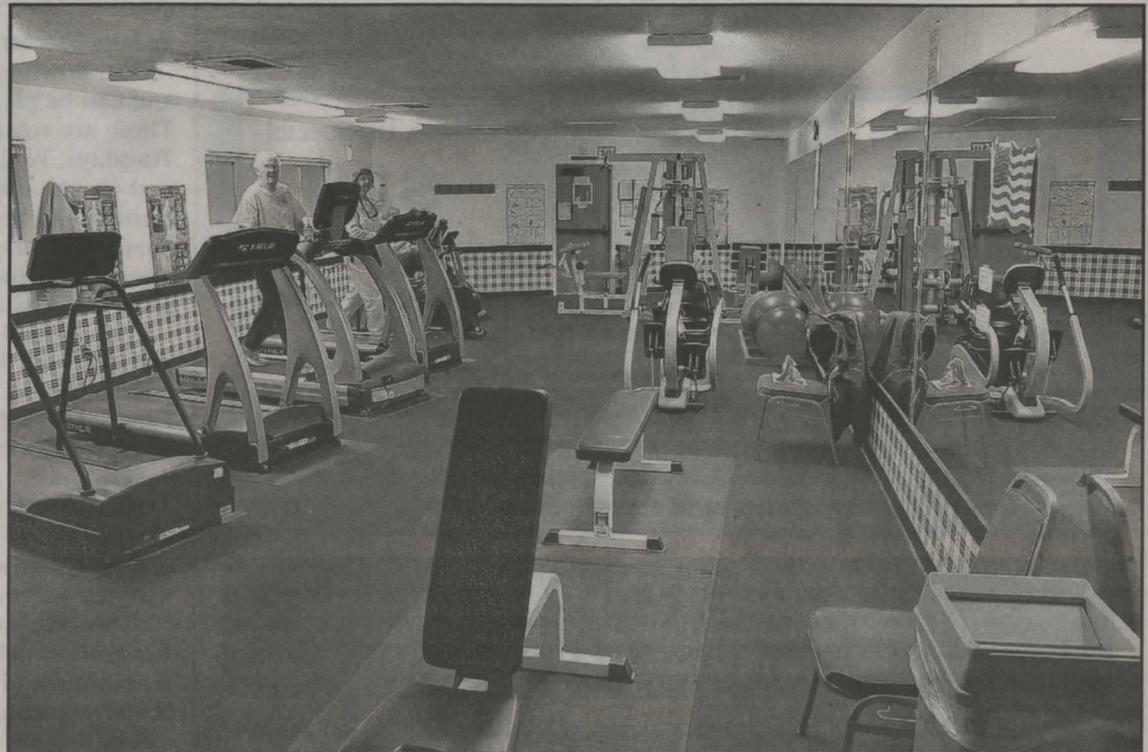
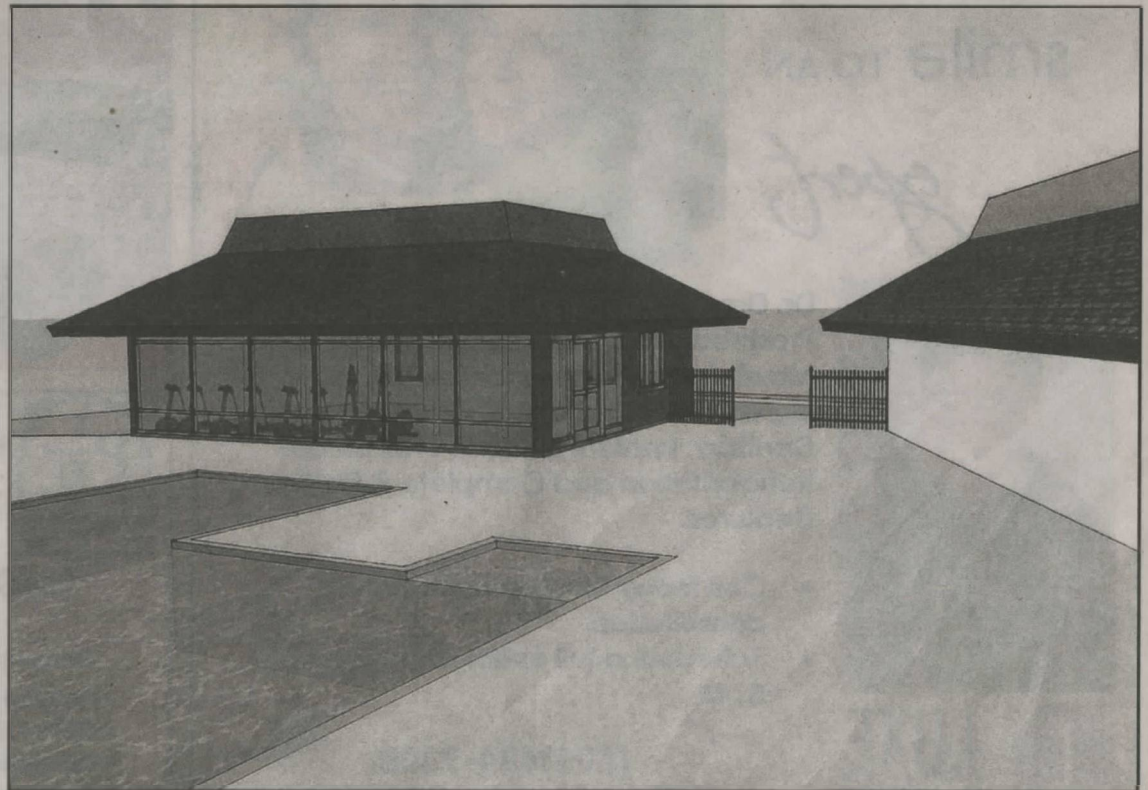


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General Manager Bob Scheaffer says the exercise room, as it looks today, is too small and has outdated equipment.



An artist's rendering of the outside of the new fitness center.

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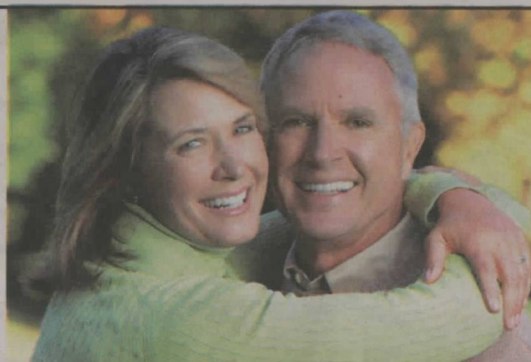
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Wii Bowling

By Jerry Spector

Wii Bowling is a very easy game and can be played by everyone. There are sessions in the annex on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, and we are always looking for more residents to become members. If you have never played the game, there is always someone there to help you and give you instructions.

The annual dues are \$7 for 2013 and everyone interested in joining can contact Carole Miller at 383-6715, Paul Schifanelli at 419-4124 or Joan Levy at 482-6871. This is the best deal in town.

Each week the members are scoring higher and higher and continue to have fun and share time with friendly residents.

This past week we had several new Wii bowlers join, and they all had a great time and all had good scores. Stop by the annex and join us in a

very exciting game and have a lot of fun.

RV Club

By Fred Sass

This month we will have a dine-out at the Souplantation. This will be Tuesday, Feb. 5, at 5 p.m. Call Sharon Forkner at 484-2095 to sign up.

The club is trying something new this year. We are meeting every other month, so the next meeting will be Tuesday, March 15, at 6:30 p.m.

The club has a new member who is our new treasurer. Her name is Mary Beil. Welcome, Mary!

LV Pet Club

By Mary Ann Robnett

There was an election of officers and planning session at our January

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meeting. The Pet Club installed a new board consisting of Mary Ann Robnett, president; Debbie Woodard, vice president; Bette Greene, secretary; and Barbara Krohta, treasurer. Rita Linsey, Susan Maddox, Stacy Malta and Nancy Guirell will be committee chairs.

We discussed a walkathon with our pets to raise money for pet causes. We are planning field trips to include the Spring Event at Moorpark College and the Ojai Raptor Center.

Future meetings will have Karen Eckles discussing emergency preparedness for our pets; Dr. Kendra, the Cat Doctor, discussing "Love on a Leash"; Paul Kreiling, author of "Yella Dog"; and information on the Camarillo Animal Shelter.

Our next meeting will be Monday, Feb. 11, at 7 p.m. in the MPR. Shawna Nichols from Petropolis and her dog groomer, Charity Young, will give us pointers on how to keep our pets presentable between grooming sessions. She will also introduce the

new veterinarian that has taken over Dr. Edwards' practice on Santa Rosa Road. Andy Miller, DVM, is remodeling so he can provide a full-service practice, including surgery.

The Pet Club is still collecting towels and old bedding for kennel use in the Camarillo Animal Shelter. Call Susan Maddox at 390-1525 to donate items.

Please call Mary Ann Robnett at 484-9694 for more information regarding the Pet Club and its activities.

The Mavericks

By Margo Secla

The month of February brings us our always-popular "Cash In The Attic" on Friday, Feb. 22, at 7 p.m. in the AR. We hope everyone will bring their "treasures" that they wish to be auctioned off that evening.

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be displayed for all to see before the start of the auction. The money from this auction will go into the club's treasury so we can continue to provide entertainment and fun events in the future. Also, we are asking everyone to bring hors d'oeuvres to share and, as always, BYOB. Water will be provided by the club. Our auctioneer will be the always entertaining John Wirtz, so we hope everyone will come to join in all the fun and laughter this night always generates.

We would also like everyone to think forward to our March function, which will be our second "Spring (Thrift Store Style) Fashion Show." There is plenty of time for you to shop all the thrift stores and get a complete outfit together for \$20 or less and come show us all your fabulous looks. We need a few good men and women to be our models so, if you are interested, please contact Sharon Loney at 987-8292 or Jeanne White at 207-9869. This show was one of our most popular functions last year, with so much participation by the models and fun had by all the audience.

Further details will be given in next month's ILV and e-News.

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Renee Kaplan took first place in the Open category of the Camera Club's January competition for "I'm Scary."

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LV Travel

By Glenn Whitlock

The February trip to Mesquite has been canceled.

On Saturday, Feb. 23, we will travel to the Glendale Theater to see "Crazy for You" with lyrics by Gershwin. The \$85 fee includes lunch at Tam O'Shanter with a choice of rotisserie chicken, Atlantic salmon or toad-in-the-hole. Escort is Isabel Blau. Departure is at 10:30 a.m. Return is at 7 p.m.

If you are experiencing "Spring Fever," then it may be time for an overnight trip. Come join us as we travel to the Aquarius Casino in Laughlin March 11-13. The package includes roundtrip deluxe motorcoach transportation with water on board,

two nights hotel accommodations and bingo on the bus. Departure is at 9 a.m., return is at 6:30 p.m. Cancel date is Feb. 7. Cost for single is \$137, double is \$172. Escort is Glenn Whitlock.

Coming later this spring are trips planned for Descanso Gardens, the shuttle Endeavor, "Up, Up and Away," "Priscilla" at the Pantages, and Sam's Town. Suggestions for future trips are always welcomed.

Saturday Nite Dance

By Andrea Moran

The winter month is still upon us, so to keep warm and happy, come to our Saturday Nite Dance.

This is a special month for all those folks who believe in Cupid. We are alive and well.

The schedule for this month: Feb. 2, Wyatt Haupt; Feb. 9, Rhythm Kings; Feb. 16, Dick Parent (Valentine's

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Al Schwartz gets a checkup during the Village's first STROKEAWARE session. At left, medical personnel go over results with him.

Stroke screening event a success; more scheduled in Village

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will be information presented on the signs and symptoms of a stroke, as well as how to check a pulse.

All of this vital information is free.

The screenings will be held every second Monday of the month, with the next screening set for Feb. 11 between 8:30 and 11:30 a.m. in the Sun Room. The screenings are currently planned through June.

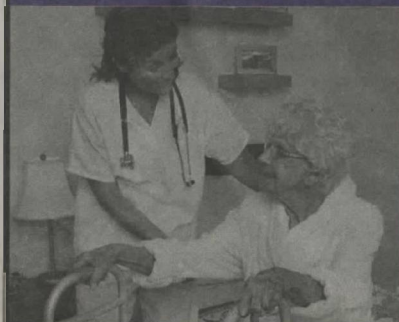
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Filling out paperwork at the event are, from left, Linda Smith, Al Schwartz, Kay Bell and Betty Stallman.

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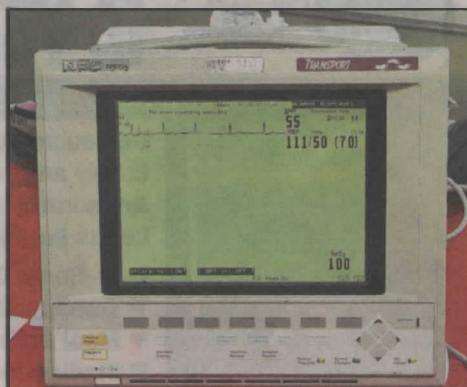
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STROKEAWARE



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Clockwise from top: Mary Jane Porter of the Leisure Village Neighbors Care Group, which teamed with Community Memorial Hospital to bring STROKEAWARE to the Village, checks paperwork. Linda Smith gets her pulse checked. Medical personnel prepare to screen a Leisure Village resident. And a look at one of the machines used during the testing.



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Day); Feb. 23, Jerry Dokken.

We have a great time at the dance. Please come join us and you too will be hooked.

LV Bowling League

By Bob Cohen

The first half competition was completed with four teams mathematically in the running. And the final results were so close that the first-place team won by a nose, to use the horseracing expression. Teams 11 (Carolyn Sherman, Sharon Hahn, Bert Stone and Tash Guzman) and 12 (Claudia Roberts, Nancy Guirell, Nick Fiore and Bill Kirkpatrick) tied with 39 games won, but Team 11 had more total scratch pins to win the coveted title with a TKO, to use another sports metaphor.

Team 12 got their revenge in the Week 17 rematch when they defeated the first half champs 3 to 1! Such is

the fickle nature of sports.

Meanwhile, back in regular play, Dennis Durand was the only player to bowl a 200-plus game (217) in Week 15. Side pot winners were Bob Cohen, Jerry Schneider and Richard Cato for the men and Lucy Fiore, Vi Guzman and Nora Potter for the ladies.

Week 16 saw two 200-plus games when Leonard Belcher bowled a 222 and a 225 scratch game! Side pot winners were Leonard Belcher, Ted Ryan and Bill Kirkpatrick for the men and Leslie Fox, Ellen Neally and Sandy Rosenthal for the ladies.

Week 17 kicked off the second half of the season and it got started right with three 200-plus games: Dennis Durand (210), Leonard Belcher (213) and Alan Singer (217). Side pot winners were Tash Guzman, John Albany and Jerry Schneider for the men and Joyce Belcher, Barbara Leigh and Nora Potter for the ladies.

Finally, as we begin the second half, the league has openings for permanent and substitute bowlers. If you are interested in an opportunity

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Club members assemble before the start of the Tuesday Tournament.

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Men's Golf Club

By Rob Sollett

Well, the new year has arrived, and some of us may have made resolutions. Some we will try to keep, others will fade with the sands of time.

If you play golf, live in the Village and want to get off that couch, allow me to introduce you to the Leisure Village Men's Golf Association.

We play golf. Some of us well, not so with others. But one thing I found in my almost four years swinging the sticks here, I made friends.

Stop by on Tuesday morning, say 7:45 at the first tee box, and chat awhile. Have a cup of java, compliments of the club. Too early? Attend our monthly meeting in the MPR on the second Tuesday of the

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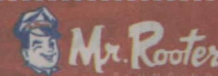
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month at 1:30 p.m. Meet our membership chairperson, John Baumgardner. He has the answers to your questions.

While we're on the subject, we welcomed new member Gary Carroll into the fold. He will join the Nine Hole Golfers.

The Chili Bowl will have happened by the time you read this. If I had a crystal golf ball I could add names to my congratulations to the winners.

Match Play Tournamnts will begin on Feb. 5. The event will be coordinated by Pat Gunning and John Hislar. What a perfect time to utilize those refurbished ball washers. Hit 'em long and keep 'em clean, boys!

Jim Mainland is keeping himself busy. With his great efforts developing the LVMGA shirts, he is now planning the next Golf Getaway in September. Hey, why not wear the new shirts on the trip? Cool, huh?

Collection of dues will begin in March, so break into those piggy banks for another fun-filled year of

golf. Oh yeah, save something for the shirts.

Well, that brings me up to date. I'm headed to the fairway.

Racquet Club

By Trish Zakas

Want to get out and meet new people? Then come to the next Racquet Club meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 13, at the Paddle Palace in the Annex. Come as a guest to a few meetings before deciding whether you want to join the Racquet Club.

For this month only, the Racquet Club is meeting in the Annex. Why? To accommodate a special table tennis exhibition that will take place after our regular short business meeting. Newcomers can also find out about tennis, paddle tennis and pickleball schedules and events. Need more information? Call Sunshine at 388-1230.



"Seagulls at the Seashore," by Lee Clukey, took first place in the Creative category for the January competition put on by the Camera Club.

Members: Have you paid your dues for this year? If not, it is time to pay them now. Any member who has not paid their dues by the adjournment of

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Another reason to come to the Feb. 13 meeting is to find out who won Leisure Village's first pickleball tournament. Tournament director, Ken Hendrickson, is keeping the results a secret to encourage everyone to attend. Some of the pickleball matches were real nail biters. Whoever thought you could have such intense competition with a wiffle ball? The high winds added an extra challenge to the day's matches.

Beginner table tennis lessons are in progress on Mondays from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Paddle Palace in the Annex. Instructions for beginners are 3 to 4 p.m.; practice for everyone, beginner or experienced player, is 4 to 5 p.m. Call John Peterson at 388-1230 for more information. John's classes are open to any LV resident; you do not have to be a Racquet Club member to participate.

In March, the Racquet Club will be offering free beginner lessons in

paddle tennis. The sessions will be once a week for four weeks. Classes are open to all; you do not have to be a Racquet Club member to enroll. Exact start date and time have yet to be determined, but an interest list is posted on the paddle tennis bulletin board. Any Leisure Village resident is invited to sign up to receive more information if they think they might like to try this sport. All equipment is provided.

Bocce Club

By Jan Tamburro

Bocce Club scheduled its first social of the New Year for Jan. 31, with DJ's catering the dinner. Diane Fleisher, our re-elected president, introduced Gwen Lyon, vice president; Jan Tamburro, secretary; and Isabel Blau, treasurer.

Anyone who wants to join the Bocce Club should come to the Bocce court on Monday or Thursday

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mornings from 9:45 to 11 a.m. The yearly membership fee is still only \$5. We will be happy to help all those who want to learn the game.

Thursday, Feb. 28, we will hold our annual ice cream social in the AR, which is free to all paid up members.

If you want some exercise while enjoying our wonderful California weather and meeting new friends, join us at the Bocce court.

Showtyme

By Phil Kamens

Showtyme for Friday, Feb. 8, at 7:30 p.m. will present in the AR that singing sensation Bill Jones. He has done it all: singing, acting, radio and TV. His voice has been used for many commercials. He has been seen many times on Fox Television's "Glee" as well as "Everybody Hates Chris," "Las Vegas," "The King Of Queens," "Just Shoot Me" and Drew Cary. He is one of the greats, so don't miss this one.

If you haven't yet signed up for membership, please do so at this meeting. The only way we can continue to bring in good entertainment is to keep the number of members to close to 600.

Camera Club

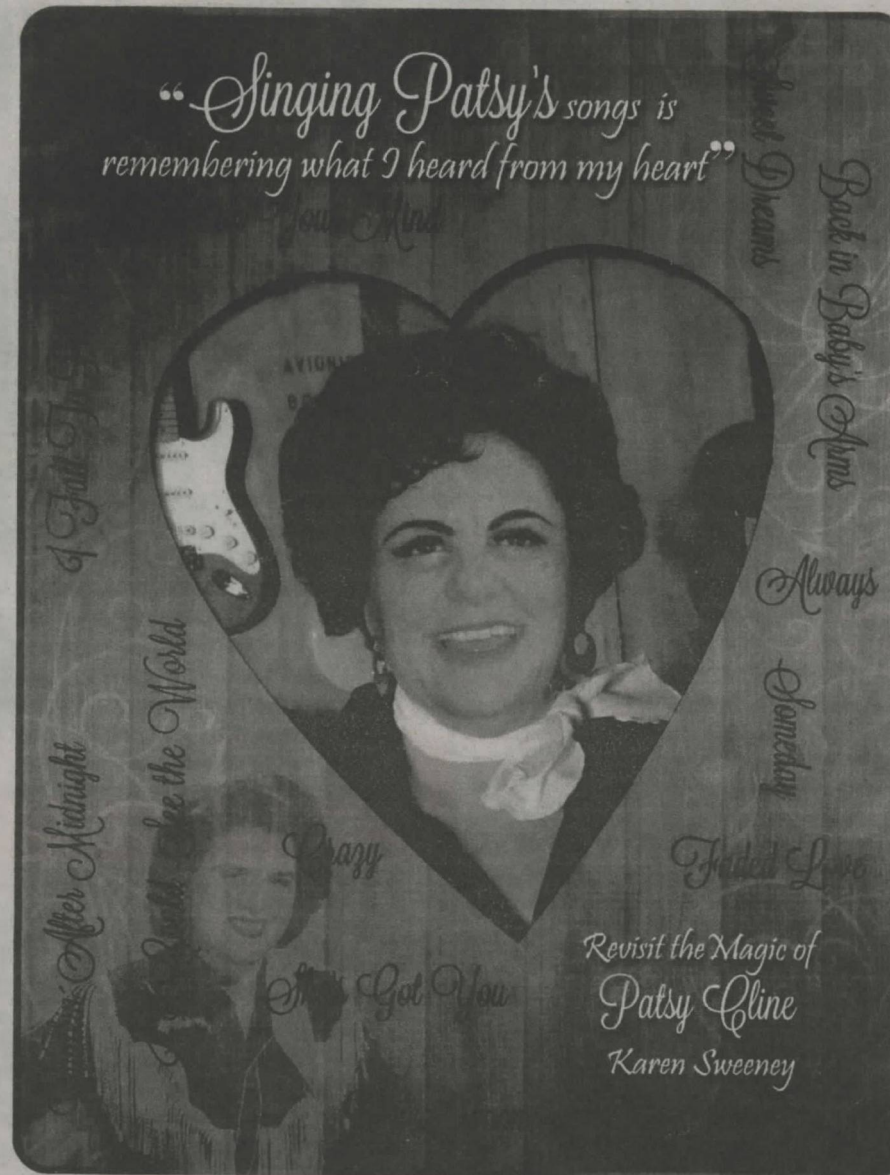
By Marion Green

We were pleased to welcome four new members at the first meeting of 2013. Perhaps they were gifted with new cameras.

The evening included celebrating Jerry Cohen's birthday and Imogene Gregory's 104th! We welcomed back returning judge, Robert Field, professional photographer.

The Assigned category was People/Portraits. Bob O'Connor won first, Ron Langa second and Jean Kohut third. Honorable Mentions were awarded to Florence Gillman and Margaret Petersen.

In the Open category, Renee Kaplan won first place, Laura Greffly second and Jean Kohut third. Honorable Mentions were awarded to Ron Langa and Margaret Petersen.



The New York Club presents Karen Sweeney singing Patsy Cline songs.

In the Creative category, first place was won by Lee Clukey, second place was awarded to Marlene Votion and third went to Jean Kohut.

Our club meets on the first and third Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. in the MPR with judging on the first Wednesday. The assigned subject for February will be Architecture, Windows and Doors.

On the third Wednesdays, the meetings are designed to help members improve their picture-taking skills, either by guest photographers or members sharing their expertise. All residents are invited to attend our meetings, no camera required.

Club members are proud that their winning photos adorn the walls of the

lobby and the MPR.

If you have any questions, please call the club president, Judy Spector, at 384-9039.

SAS Dinner Out

By Zelda Greentree

It just happens that our next Dinner Out will be on Feb. 12, which also happens to be the birthday of Abraham Lincoln. So we'll celebrate the president's birthday by having dinner that night at Ottavio's Italian Restaurant. Come and meet some of the former SAS members and some new friends at 5 p.m.

We do need to know how many people are coming so please call Lee Edwards at 484-3289 for your reservation.

Dean was the lone man at our January dinner and he would really like to see a few other men at his table! Lee is waiting for your call.

New York Club

By Marc Stone

For the first time in Leisure Village, the New York Club is proud to present Karen Sweeney, who said "Singing Patsy's songs is remembering what I heard from my heart. At the early age of 5, I was singing along to and harmonizing with my favorite artist, Patsy Cline. Patsy was a friend of my parents'!"

Come one, come all to the AR on Thursday evening, Feb. 7. Close your eyes and just listen. You will all hear and see Patsy Cline come alive!

LV Musicians

By Anne Wolfson

The LV Musicians are a group of Villagers who enjoy playing musical instruments to entertain other Villagers and their guests. Those who played at the last meeting were Joe Aaronson on clarinet, Irene Olson on piano, Libby Pierce on piano, Jim Best on guitar, Don Stevens on trombone while accompanied by Stan Vansant and Buzz Buchanan, Richard Weiss on piano, Stan Vansant on woodwinds, Sam Arousty on saxophone while accompanied by Stan Vansant, Dick Guttman on organ and Buzz Buchanan on drums.

It was a fun evening enjoyed by Villagers and guests!

The Big Band

By Anne Wolfson

The Big Band, a group of 17 professional musicians, will be playing on Tuesday nights from 7 to 9 p.m.

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on Feb. 5, 19 and 26 in the AR. All Villagers and their guests are invited to come and listen or dance to beautiful music. There is no charge, so come and spend a delightful evening!

Sing Along

By Anne Wolfson

The Sing Along group will be singing in February on Mondays, Feb. 11 and 25 in the AR from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Come and bring your friends and neighbors for a fun evening. Irene Olson or Stan Vansant will accompany us on the piano. Song books are supplied, or Dick Guttman will display the songs on a pull-down screen.

Village Arts

By Rita Linsey

For the Wednesday, Feb. 6, meeting at 1 p.m. in the MPR, Judy Klement, local artist, will be demonstrating pastel drawings for the club. Please pay for your 2013 membership of \$7 ASAP. Your membership in the club gives you the opportunity to join Studio Channel Islands in Old Town Camarillo at a special fee. For more information please contact Gwen Zimring at 389-5469.

LV Women's Golf Association

By Ann Rogers

We have had a lot of fun with our weekly tournaments, the Chili Bowl and our Social Continental Breakfast in January despite the cold weather and wind. We begin our Winter Eclectic Tournament on Feb. 27.

LVWGA welcomes new members. Women seeking to join the Women's Golf Club can call Betty Dean at 383-3647 or come to a regular weekly tournament to start developing their



club handicaps. Open Play is available on Saturdays at 8 a.m. with members of the club. Mentors for "newbies" are available.

If you haven't signed-up for the upcoming Wednesday tournaments, call Verna Cryder at 482-4941. For special tournaments call Merle Ruiz at 444-5225. For all other questions and information about membership and the club, call Naomi Sklar, president, at 388-5999.

Women's Club

By Rita Linsey

Coming up on Thursday, Feb. 14, at 1:30 p.m. in the AR, the Women's Club is bringing in actor and singer Dan Tullis Jr. Please bring your Food Share items to the meeting. Remember to pay your 2013 dues of \$5 for women and \$4 for men and you'll receive a Women's Club pen.

We hope residents are taking advantage of a popular Women's Club activity every week on

Tuesday mornings from 9 to 11 a.m. in the MPR. For sale are a large variety of handmade items at very reasonable prices. All proceeds go to various projects in the Village and to worthy groups in the community. For more information, please contact Joyce Baker at 889-5866.

International Folk Dance

By Michele Malkin

International Folk Dance meets every Monday between 1 and 2:30 p.m. in the Sun Room. Valerie Daley is our great and wonderful instructor. We do dances from Russia, Yugoslavia, Israel, Japan and the United States. Remember when you went to camp as a small child? We have lots of fun and it is great exercise. No experience is necessary. New members are always welcome. Any questions, call Michele 383-9996.

Woodshop

By Chuck Russell

The LV Woodshop committee members volunteer their expertise and time to offer repair service of wood items for residents. Leisure Village residents are welcome to bring items to the Woodshop in the Recreation Center Tuesday and Wednesday mornings between 10 a.m. and noon. There is no guarantee that all damaged items can be fixed, only that the volunteers will try to restore them to the best of their ability. There is no charge for this service. Donations are accepted for materials and supplies. For more information, contact Sid Alweiss at 482-5341 or Chuck Russell at 383-3043.

The Woodshop is available to residents with woodworking experience, provided they can demonstrate the ability to operate power equipment safely. Residents interested in having key access to the shop should contact a Woodshop Committee member for an appointment to be checked out on the equipment.

Beginner Line Dance

By Tina Nunnally

The Beginner Line Dance Class meets on Tuesdays from 2:30 to 4 p.m. in the AR. Extra help is available from 2:30 to 3 p.m. Class is from 3 to 4 p.m. Sharon O'Connor is the dance instructor. Regular attendance is recommended in order to learn basic steps and dances. We dance to various style of dance. Come join the fun. This is an activity that is great for the mind, body and spirit. Contact Sharon if you have any questions regarding this class at 389-6834. Looking forward to seeing you!

Players Guild

By Joyce Belcher

Players Guild is very pleased to

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present after their short Feb. 21 meeting a performance by Pacific Sound Chorus, an award-winning, all-male a cappella chorus based here in Ventura County. Formed as a show chorus, Pacific Sound Chorus has been thrilling audiences all over the world, including concert tours of Russia and Ireland in addition to many performances throughout the western US. They are the current Barbershop Harmony Chorus Champions of Southern California. They have a varied repertoire of show songs, gospel, jazz and good old-fashioned barbershop harmony.

Or own Village resident, Bill Crome, sings bass in this group, and he is also bringing his barbershop quartet, "Priority Male," to add some vocal variety.

Admission will be free to members and \$5 for non-members. Membership is still only \$7 for the entire 2013 year.

This should be a fun evening of music. Come and relax and listen to



The Players Guild is bringing Pacific Sound Chorus to LV Feb. 21.

the thrilling sounds of Pacific Sound Chorus at 7:30 p.m. in the AR.

Writers Club

By Harvey S. Brosler
The Writers Club elected officers

for 2013. They are Harvey Brosler, president; Peter Davies, first vice president; and Doris Ferber, first vice president. The club held its yearly party at the Aloha Restaurant, and 26 people attended.

One of the suggested subjects for January concerned the methodology used by members to write stories. One member felt that memories of the

past were her best inspiration. Those memories resulted from her trips to Italy, where she accumulated a wide range of art history information. In addition, she has taken classes and done research on Italian Renaissance Art History and had no problem writing on that subject. She presented an imaginary creative story about an Italian Renaissance art master and his student and the work that the master had painted in one of the Vatican rooms. The story went on to describe how the student became a famous painter.

Another member considered that his inspiration came from past events in his life, listening to a television program that reminded him of a theme he would like to write about, or just listening to presentations of other members that brought to mind prior events in his life. Some members write their stories on the morning of the meeting, while others take a period of time to develop and refine the contents.

One member presented a story
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on a wartime memory in 1944 at the Mariana Islands. Another member presented a story about his wartimes memories in 1939 when he was living with his parents. His father moved him out of London to his grandfather's estate in the Shropshire countryside for three months. He described memorable recollections of his stay.

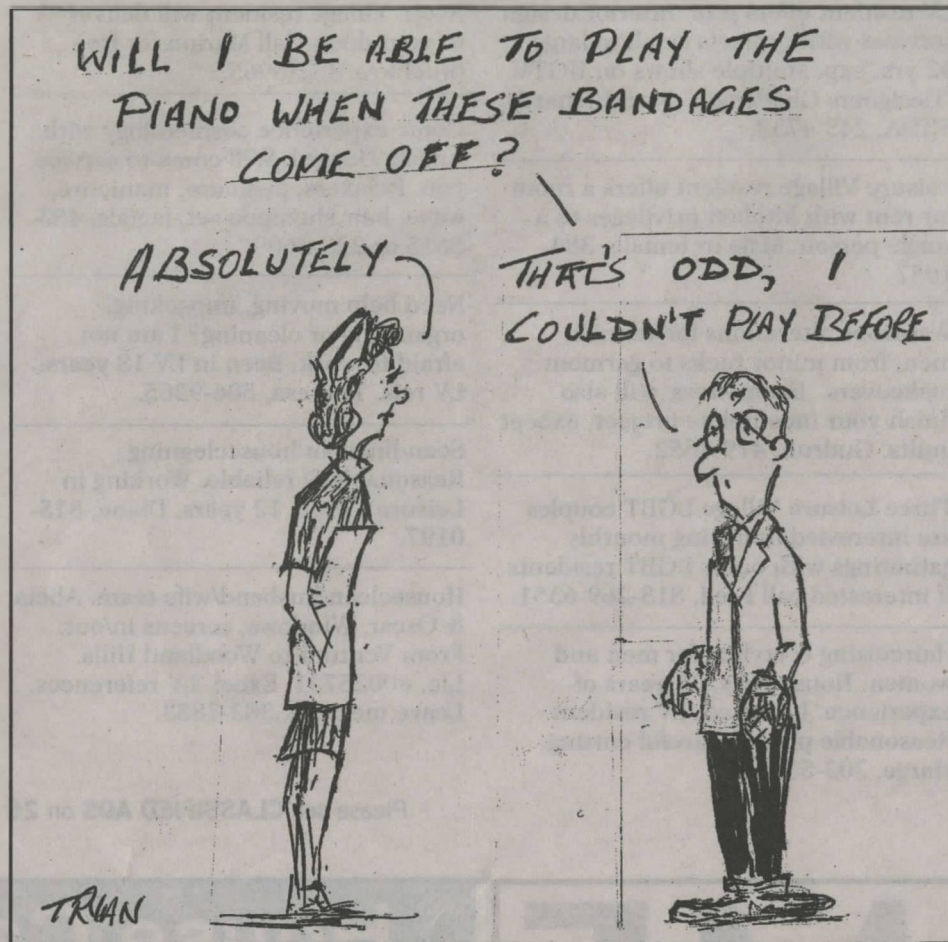
Two adventures of the time one member was a policewoman with the Los Angeles Police Department in the County Jail were described in detail. The stories of her life are always surprising.

Good and bad experiences with company representatives answering the 800 telephone numbers were interesting and comical.

A suggested topic on travel brought out the conclusion that travel is personal development on a creative highway. An interesting concept. This was well documented by another member who traveled from Massachusetts to Leisure Village by way of Florida; Sequim, Wash.; Palm Springs and Oceanside, working at various occupations.

Suggested topics for February are: "My First Hobby," "What I Consider The Most Beautiful City in the U.S.," and "My Greatest Achievement."

The Writers Club meets Mondays at 1 p.m. in the MPR. The purpose of the club is to bring together residents to present stories or poems on any subject, including thought-provoking topics. Many stories or poems relate to events in members' lives. The club provides a fruitful avenue for residents to document



meaningful aspects of childhood and adult memories, or family anecdotes they may never have shared. The only limitation is on stories that have as their primary purpose religion or controversial political partisan issues.

Some members read stories or poems, while other members may come to listen, enjoy and learn. No special ability or prior experience is required. Everyone is welcome

to attend. Members do not critique stories but may comment.

The story or poem of the month is located on the wall just inside the entrance to the library. Suggested topics are furnished to each member.

For further information about becoming a member and participating, contact Harvey S. Brosler, president, at hsbros@roadrunner.com or 890-465-0006.

Shuffleboard Club

By Diane Hawrylo

High scores for an eight frame game were: Dec. 26, Milt Krapes, 150; Jan. 2, Milt Krapes, 122; Jan. 9, Milt Krapes, 140; Jan. 16, Milt Krapes, 169. Wow! Congratulations, Milt, on your grand slam.

We still play shuffleboard on Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. Villagers are invited to join. There are no dues. You can practice at any time. Come and join the fun.

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How big wigs got their name

As incredible as it sounds, in the colonial days, men and women took baths only twice a year — in May and October. Women kept their hair covered, while men shaved their heads because of lice and bugs and wore wigs.

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Today we say, "Here comes the Big Wig" to indicate someone who is powerful and wealthy.

Recipe offers dairy-free alternative

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allowing some to extend over the sides. Grease with margarine. Break 6 ounces chocolate into small pieces and melt. Add the oil and sugar and whisk well. Add soymilk, eggs, vanilla and whisk again. Add salt, baking powder, cocoa and mix. Mix in the flour. Pour into pan and spread. Bake 30 minutes, or until the top looks dry. Let cool 30 minutes. Freeze 1 hour.

Melt remaining chocolate. Remove

brownie from freezer, peeling off foil. Trim sides, cutting into 1-1/2-inch shapes and small squares. Place a stick in each square and dip into the chocolate, covering well, allowing the excess to drip off. Sprinkle with desired decor. Place standing up to set. Serve on a platter or stand them up in a cup, bowl or small vase filled with sugar.

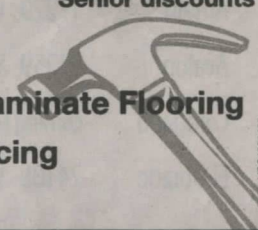
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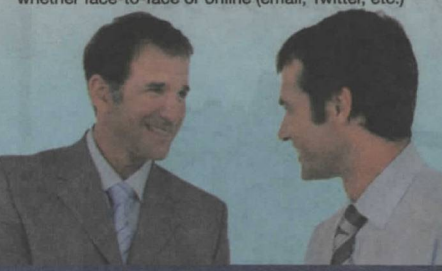
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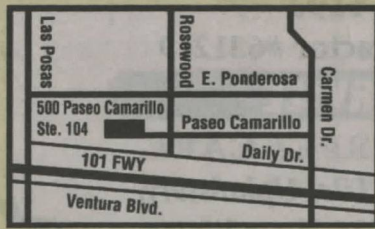
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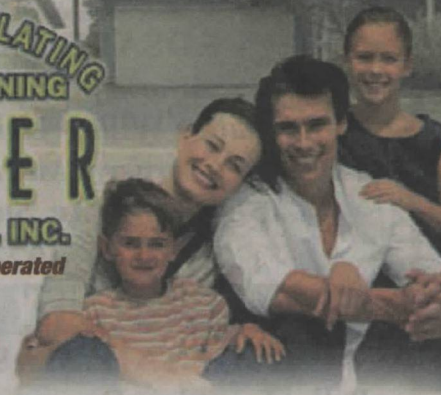
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LV resident offers gentle caregiving, companion serv., trans. to shops, appts, entertainment, etc. Good refs. Christina, 482-9668.

Grandma got a Smart Phone

By Marion Green

Just got a Smart Phone
Am so excited
But if it is so smart
Why am I not delighted?
Why do I feel so dumb?
Finding a 10-year-old
To help would be
Most welcome
Weather and forecast
Apps for everything
Enough games to
Make your head spin
And a flashlight
For what used to be a curse
To find my keys
At the bottom of my purse
Don't want to tweet
Not my intent
No need to know me
One hundred percent
I've been annoyed by folks
While not to condemn
Tapping away what I never knew
And now I am one of them
Not sending tweets
Nothing to provoke
Only checking my email
For something besides a joke
So here I am
At seventy-two
With the latest technology
Whoo Hoo!

IS IT TIME?

IS IT TIME FOR SOME OF YOUR FAMILY AND FRIENDS TO MOVE TO LEISURE VILLAGE?

Well, this is what we hear from the younger owners about the "new Leisure Village".

- The Village is taking on a new dynamic with the "Baby Boomers" moving in.
- Several Villagers are still working full time—coming early to get settled before they retire.
- Many love the Prop 60/90 advantage for property taxes.
- Many love the advantage to come and go as they please (i.e. weekends, holidays, etc., RV parking, a sanitary dump adds to their convenience.)
- With the younger owners we are starting to hear about Soc Hops, Car Shows and some owners even have Harleys!
- The remodeling and updating of homes is awesome.
- Why wouldn't people want to come to the Village? There's great weather, ocean walks, shopping made easy, entertainment, new library and even a university nearby.

Have your friends call Dave, he will find them a perfect Village home!



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