

INSIDE LEISURE VILLAGE

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An Active Senior Community

Santa Rosa Road, Camarillo, California

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Wii Bowling rolls into Leisure Village



Photo by Arnie Borgen

Joe Feldeisen gets help from Paul Schifanelli as he tries out Wii Bowling. Looking on are, from left, Joyce Schifanelli, Therese Kaiser, Marge Moran and Louise Houser.

By Joyce Schifanelli

On Friday, Dec. 9, Steve Lehman, the manager and health resource specialist from SCAN Health Plan Senior Resource Center, donated two new Wii systems and remotes to the Village and the LV Wii Bowling Club.

To celebrate the occasion and the official formation of the LV Wii Bowling Club, the Recreation Department hosted a celebration for nearly 40 participants with cookies and coffee.

SCAN promotes healthy activities for seniors and sponsors yearly tournaments with teams from participating senior centers in Ventura County. The yearly tournaments, a daylong event, have been hosted at the Pleasant Valley Senior Center

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Be sure to read about the first-ever concert in the round coming to Leisure Village. Check it out on Page 3.

The first edition of the year is always a special one because it's when Inside Leisure Village publishes the photos deemed to be Camera Club's best of the year. You'll find them scattered throughout the section. Enjoy!

A special profile appears on Page 5: Marion Green's tribute to Ginny Dunnion and Louise Houser, two 91-year-old ladies full of spunk. We think you'll like it.

A profile of another sort is on Page 17: a look at the Computer Club and all the services it provides.

Gene Valentino laments the decline of speech in America on Page 23, and Bob McQuivey celebrates all that is right with growing older and not caring anymore who makes how much money.

The ILV staff wishes all of you a healthy and happy 2012!



Photo by Ron Langa

Jerry Spector and his wife, Judy, continue to keep the Camera Club entertained.

Camera Club honors Jerry Spector

By Marion Green

It was a wonderful night, magical in nature but no trickery involved. Throughout the room, the décor was black and gold, with top hats sitting on reflective mirrors with sparkly lights serving as beautiful centerpieces.

It was a night to celebrate both the holiday and to honor Jerry Spector for his past seven years as president of the Camera Club.

Jerry provided an emotionally moving slide show because he wanted us to know the real Jerry.

About age 3, there he was, sitting with his two little sisters and brother looking mischievously at the camera. Later, he talked about being in a serious accident as an adult, and how

his tedious recovery inspired him with gratitude and appreciation. We got to see pictures of his bride-to-be, Judy, whom he thanked for being so special in his life.

The microphone was passed to the various members and guests so they could share their Magic Memories. Stan Reshes, editor of Inside Leisure Village, thanked Jerry for all his help in always providing pictures for the paper whenever he was asked.

Another reminded us of how Jerry's leadership and assistance went beyond Leisure Village. The Camera Club was responsible for donating photographs that grace the walls of a local convalescent home.

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CLASSES

Start the year off with exercise

By Sue-Ellen Colp

Zumba Gold will be starting on Thursday, Jan. 12, at 3:30 p.m. in the AR. Come and start the new year off with a bang. This class is geared for us "young folks." If you like to dance and have fun and move your body, this class is for you. We do mambo, salsa, cha-cha and more. This class is offered through Oxnard Adult Education. Cost is \$30 for 10 weeks, and it usually goes longer. For more information, call Sue-Ellen or go to the office to sign up. See you there.

A strength training class meets Tuesdays from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. or Thursdays from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the AR or MPR. The cost is \$30 for each class and runs for 10 weeks or more. This class is from Oxnard Adult School.

If you like to use core and upper body, this is the class for you.

We start with 5 minutes of stretching, then we use weights, then spri bands. Then we work on balance or stomach.

For more information call Sue-Ellen at 312-1991.

Letters

ILV has obligated itself to publish letters that are not profane, inflammatory or libelous. Views or statements expressed are the beliefs of the writer and are not necessarily supported by the staff of ILV. Letters must include signature, address and telephone number. Please limit letters to 150 words. We reserve the right to edit and/or condense. Place in ILV box. Space permitting, whatever was not printed in this issue due to space limitations will be considered for the next issue.

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3	Tues	10am	LVA OPEN BOARD MEETING – AR - Live
4	Wed	10am & 7pm	LVA OPEN BOARD MEETING - Tape
5	Thurs	10am & 3pm	VILLAGE VOICES: Joyce Belcher & Richard Weiss
6	Fri	10am & 7pm	LVA OPEN BOARD MEETING - Tape
9	Mon	10am & 7pm	"WHAT'S HAPPENING?" in LV: Bone Building, Sewing Group, Saturday Night Dance
10	Tues	10am & 3pm	"WHAT WAS MY LINE?" Jerry Spector, Host, Fil Barton, Debbie Woodard, Pauline Davis (11/20/09) (51 min)
11	Wed	10am & 7pm	ED. & REC.: Medicare 2012 (11/11) (1 hr 23 min)
12	Thurs	10am & 3pm	LV COOKING SHOW #1, Larry Swartz (repeat – don't miss it this time!!)
13	Fri	10am & 3pm	"WHAT'S HAPPENING?" in LV: Travel Committee, Players Guild, EPO
17	Tues	10am & 3pm	Diana Allen's Miniatures (31 min)
18	Wed	10am & 7pm	"WHAT WAS MY LINE?" Jerry Spector, Host (45-50 min.)
19	Thurs	10am & 3pm	WOMEN'S CLUB: Rhythmettes (2008) (48 min)
20	Fri	10am & 3pm	BOOK REVIEW: to be announced
23	Mon	10am & 7pm	PLAYERS GUILD: "Encore" (11/17/11) (30-40 min)
24	Tues	10am & 3pm	Interfaith – 2006 (50 min)
25	Wed	10am & 7pm	"LVTV GOES TO THE MOVIES," John Mayer, Referee (40-45 min.)
26	Thurs	10am & 3pm	PLAYERS GUILD: "The Carol Burnett Show (11/15/07) (35 min)
27	Fri	10am & 3pm	VILLAGE VOICES: Guests: Rita Linsey and Ted Lansing
30	Mon	10am & 7pm	LV QUILTING CIRCLE
31	Tues	10am & 3pm	DPX (5/8/08) (1 hr 10 min)
If your Committee or Club wishes to be interviewed, call Bob O'Connor (437-6798)			

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February deadlines

Deadline for letters, club news, stories, photos and classified ads for the February 2012 issue is Wednesday, January 18, at 5 p.m. The Display Advertising deadline will be Friday, January 20, at 5 p.m. Publication is scheduled for Friday, February 3. 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.

VILLAGE HAPPENINGS

College history class starts on Jan. 10

By Mitzi Ettinger

The first Oxnard College class being taught at Leisure Village for 2012 will be "The United States and How It Became a Super Power."

It's not too late to register for the first class Tuesday, Jan. 10, at 2 p.m. in the Garden Room. Bring a check for \$130, which pays for the full semester.

For additional information call Mitzi Ettinger at 482-8361.

Concert in the round set for Jan. 15

Arts Alive presents a winter classics concert to be presented in the round in the AR, a first for Leisure Village. That means there will be no seat more than five rows from the performers.

The concert is produced and directed by Richard Weiss and performed by a chorus and professional musicians. It features

David Singer, a Grammy Award-winning clarinetist.

All this will take place on Sunday, Jan. 15, at 2:30 p.m. in the AR. All seats are \$10 and can be purchased from the Ticket Lady, Roz Feldman, at 383-6566, or Richard Weiss at 484-1263. Tickets will also be available at the AR before the performance.

Self-awareness group meets on Jan. 7 in Garden Room

By Maxine Fritz, V. 20

Many ask, "What is self-awareness?" Why would anyone want to be self-aware?

It is the study of one's thoughts, actions and reactions, understanding them and learning to take responsibility for them.

The results can be empowering. One regains personal power and self-acceptance is raised. There is no longer the need to criticize others in order to raise self-esteem. A reward, one can find himself or herself on the path to piece of mind.

The next meeting of the Self-Awareness Group is Saturday, Jan. 7, in the Garden Room, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Even in winter, garden clubs are blossoming

The Pleasant Valley Garden Club meets Thursday, Jan. 19, at 10:30 a.m. for snacks and socializing, followed by the presentation. Merrill Berge will demonstrate how to make attractive veggie and flower containers for the garden. The meeting is free, and the public is welcome. The meeting is held at the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 3975

Las Posas Road, Camarillo.

For more information, call Sandy at 484-5484.

The Conejo Valley Organic Garden Club meets Tuesday, Jan. 24, from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Ask a gardener, and he or she will tell you that the secret to a beautiful garden is healthy soil. So, at January's

meeting, you'll have an opportunity to ask Master Gardener Bill Marlatt all about soil management. He'll tell us how to build and maintain a healthy, living soil.

The meeting is at Newbury Park Library, 2331 Borchard Road, Newbury Park. For more information, visit www.conejoorganicgardening.org or call Mary at (805) 795-3887.



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There are no words I can find to thank everyone for your caring calls, notes, cards and tributes in memory of my dear husband, Sy. The mass attendance at the memorial service really paid tribute to him. He loved Leisure Village and all his friends here. Thank you again.

— Isabel Blau, V. 5

Jerry and I want to thank everyone who telephoned and sent tributes, get-well wishes, flowers and food after my recent back surgery. Your prayers and good wishes are much appreciated.

Living in the Village with such wonderful friends is truly a blessing. Hopefully, I will be back in the swing of things after the first of the year. Thanks again.

— Natalie Rosen, V. 30

Another wonderful Thanksgiving feast, thanks to Sue Rockwell and her great staff. All of my family and friends join me in a big thank you to all of you.

A perfect day of just eat and enjoy — no preparation, no cleanup, take the leftovers home. Thanks again to all.

— Herb Warneke, V. 40

Amillion thanks to my good friends for all the visits, flowers, gifts and numerous cards and calls. You proved beyond a doubt that your love and caring matched mine for all of you. A big, big thanks to my sister and my special friend who so graciously accepted all the inconveniences forced on them by my hospital stay. Love you all.

— Aleta Trogdon, V. 30

In memoriam

Anna De Fusco, formerly V. 44

Sy Blau, V. 5

Millie Murphy, V. 33

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George Kroll, V. 20

Sylvia Kaufman, formerly V. 25

Barbara Pardue, formerly V. 13

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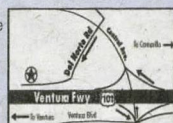
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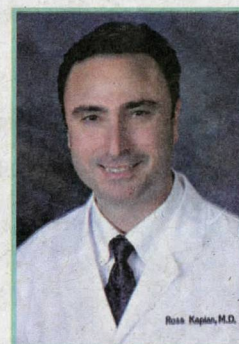
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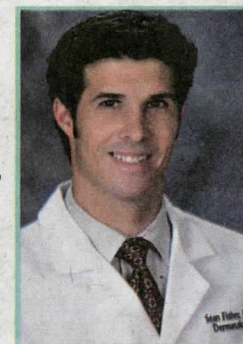
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VILLAGE PROFILES



Photo by Marion Green

Louise Houser, left, and Ginny Dunnion enjoy a cruise to Alaska.

The tale of Ginny and Louise

By Marion Green

Frivolous Fawn
A shade of Clairol they use
Don't want to be too gray
Not yet
Early in the morning
The two play ping pong
Later in the afternoon
I meet them
At the paddle tennis courts
They have some wrinkles
And walk a little slowly
Entering the courts
Hats shading the sun
Saving their hair color
Always with earrings
Let's play!

Time for me to serve
I hit it over
Louise whaps it back
I hit it again
Whap, watch out, the ball
Returned by Ginny
The game continues
Sweat drips on my brow
Blurring my vision
Bam, here it comes again
They win
We high-five all around
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They take their keys
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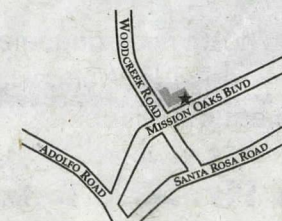
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VILLAGE HAPPENINGS



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The top portion of this photo shows what Wii Bowling looks like on the television screen to players. The bottom portion shows the scoring system.

WII

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in Camarillo and have been well attended.

Wii Bowling in Leisure Village was promoted by Paul Schifanelli, a former member of the Wii Bowling team at the Fillmore Senior Center. Along with many friends and neighbors there, he enjoyed and benefited from one of the Wii systems donated by SCAN Health Plans to senior centers throughout Ventura County.

After moving to Leisure Village with his wife, Joyce, in April 2011 and settling in, he decided that Wii Bowling would be a wonderful addition for the residents of the community.

He approached Susan Rockwell, Recreation Facility manager, for guidance, and the process to create a formal club began. With assistance from Susan and the other formulating committee members — including Carole Miller, Sue Hongsermeier, Joyce Schifanelli, Kathy Wirtz and William Lamar — hours of planning meetings,

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Photo by Ron Langa

Steve Lehman, manager and health resources specialist for SCAN, poses with Sylvia Edmonds, the Leisure Village resident who donated the large-screen television set for the Wii Bowling Club to use.

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BOWLING

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and also the use of Wii equipment from Art Akkerman, Sandy Waddell, William Lamar, Kathy and John Wirtz and himself, Paul's dream of a "club" was formally underway.

In addition to one previously donated big screen TV, two big screen TVs have been generously donated to the Village by Sylvia and Ross Edmonds and Gail and Alan Singer. They will make the game even more enjoyable to play.

The club will hold a general meeting and the first election of officers on Jan. 6 in the Village Room at 1 p.m. Membership dues are \$5 per year and



Photo by Ron Langa

Susan Rockwell, recreation facility manager at Leisure Village, accepts a Wii from Steve Lehman of SCAN.

are currently being collected.

LV Wii Bowling Club meets every Thursday from 10 a.m. until noon, and 1 to 3 p.m. in the Village Room in

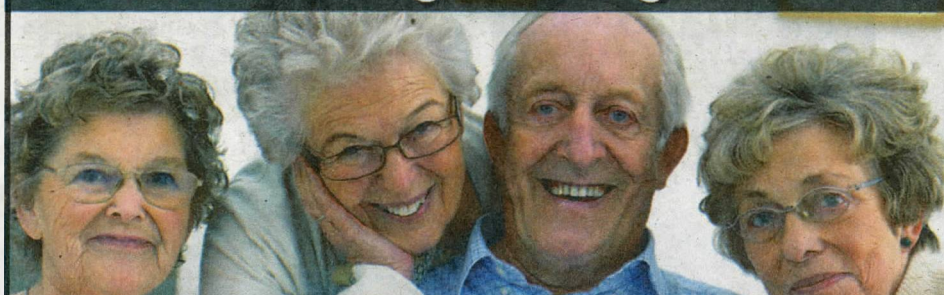
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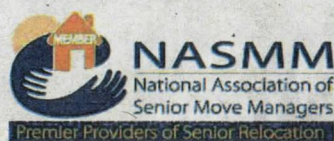
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LOOKING BACK

Radar puts brakes on Village speeders in 1987

By Marilyn Holthouse
Village historian

- January 1977, 35 years ago: Leisure Village grew from 264 homes to 565, population from 475 to 1017.
- January 1982, 30 years ago: Inside Leisure Village will no longer report on LV Board meetings. LV Board taking over the Maintenance Building pending receipt of the grant

deed, renovation planned.

- January 1987, 25 years ago: Discussion regarding insurance deductibles and reserve accounts. Speeds in the Village enforced by radar.

- January 1992, 20 years ago: Piff De Simone new Women's Club president.

- January 1997, 15 years ago:

Women's Club presented a \$2,500 check for walkway between Villages 13 and 15.

- January 2002, 10 years ago: The CC&R amendment regarding patio enclosures, patio covers, and fences of slumpstone wall passed 1,474 yes, 95 no and 66 ballots invalid.

THEATER BEAT

Camarillo Community Theatre: "110 in the Shade," Jan. 27 through Mar. 4. 330 Skyway Dr. Camarillo, 388-5716.

Conejo Players Theatre: "Cheaper by the Dozen," Jan. 13 through Feb. 4. 351 S. Moorpark Road, Thousand Oaks, 495-3715.

High Street Arts Center: "Hairspray," Jan. 6 through Feb. 12.

45 E. High St., Moorpark, 529-8700.

Simi Valley Cultural Arts Center: "Hairspray," Jan. 6 through Feb. 12. 3050 E. Los Angeles Ave., Simi Valley, 583-7900.

Elite Theatre Company: "Third Annual One Act Festival," Jan. 13 through Feb. 5. 730 S. "B" St., Oxnard, 483-5118.

Ojai Art Center Theater: "Tolstoy

in Riyadh," Jan. 9. "And Then There Were None," Jan. 27. 113 S. Montgomery St. Ojai, 640-8797.

Rubicon Theater: "Ted Neeley & His Little Big Band," Jan. 20 through Jan. 29. 1006 E. Main St., Ventura, 667-2900.

Santa Paula Theater Center: Dark January. 125 S. 7th St., Santa Paula, 525-4645.

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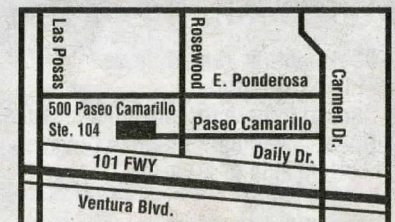
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To Bowl Or Not To Bowl

By Bob Cohen, V. 42

(With apologies to whoever wrote "Hamlet")

To bowl or not to bowl
'Tis Friday morn and that is the quandary.
Better to stay home and do the laundry
Or best — get much needed rest.
To suffer the agony of the gutter ball
And see all hopes of winning fall.
To watch helplessly as pins split
And feel despair in the stomach pit.
But, there is of course, the other side
The feeling of camaraderie and of being alive,
Along with free coffee by the cup
That really picks you up.
And even in defeat,
Watching your handicap leap!

Realtors Corner: Check insurance

By Sharron Parker
Troop Real Estate Inc.

Insurance policies and coverages can be confusing!

Our Leisure Village Association has a master insurance policy that covers the perimeter and structural walls only on our homes. It is sometimes referred to as a "bare bones policy."

If a homeowner has a fire in their unit and has to make a claim, there is a \$5,000 deductible assessed to the homeowner. Each homeowner should have a personal insurance policy (HO6), which may include coverage that pays the \$5,000 deductible on the master policy. This coverage would be found under Loss Assessment. Make sure you have coverage for at least these limits.

Not covered on the master policy are cabinets, sinks, toilets, vanities, stove, dishwasher, refrigerator, washer, dryer, garbage disposal, water heater, flooring, lighting, etc.

Personal property of one's home

(furniture, clothing, linens, dishes, etc.) is not covered on the master policy but is covered on your HO6 policy. There are sublimits for jewelry and other target items, so you may want to add a floater to insure those special items. It is very important to include Contents Replacement Cost to your policy so your insurance will pay you "new for old" on your contents should you have a loss.

If you have an investment property in Leisure Village, you will need a Condo Rented to Others policy with some of the same coverage noted above, as well as Loss of Rents.

You will want to discuss this with your insurance agent, along with choices regarding earthquake and flood insurance. Please be sure you have the correct coverage. Once a loss occurs, it's too late!

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Soup's on! Winter favorite is easy, yummy

By Susan Amerikaner

Can you believe it's another new year? Time to start my diet again.

Soup is my favorite way of making meals that are hearty but not too heavy. Sometimes I use my crockpot with leftover turkey or chicken to make soup. However, that means I have to peel and cut carrots, garlic, onion, cool the soup, strain the soup, remove bones and so on. It's actually a two-day process and a lot of heavy lifting! I don't always feel so ambitious, but I always am in the mood for winter soup.

Fortunately, you can still enjoy healthy and hearty soups by simply buying and opening some cans and combining them in creative ways. This is my easiest recipe for a winter soup. It came from my Aunt Ceil, and I still don't know why she called it Mountain Soup! As far as having leftover cooked chicken, I

buy a rotisserie chicken from Von's just about every Friday. Then I have a nice chicken meal and use the leftovers to enhance any soup.

Use this simple recipe as is — or adapt it to your tastes and needs. For example, if you would rather use fresh veggies, the 99 Cent Store has bags of baby carrots and boxes of sliced mushrooms. You can still mash up the freshly cooked carrots!

If you don't like garbanzo beans, use green peas.

Here is the basic soup recipe. Have it your way! If your waistline can afford the carbohydrates, nothing beats a fresh, crusty bread to go with it.

Aunt Ceil's Mountain Soup

1 (19 oz.) can Progresso Chicken with Barley soup or vegetarian barley soup*

1 small (8 oz.) can garbanzo beans, drained
1 small (8 oz.) can sliced carrots, drained and slightly mashed
1 small (8 oz.) can mushrooms, stems and pieces, drained
1-1/2 cups reduced sodium chicken broth

* If you can't find a chicken barley soup, use a vegetarian one and add some leftover cooked chicken.

Combine all ingredients in a saucepan and heat on top of stove, stirring gently.

This easy recipe serves 4 and can be put into small containers to freeze.

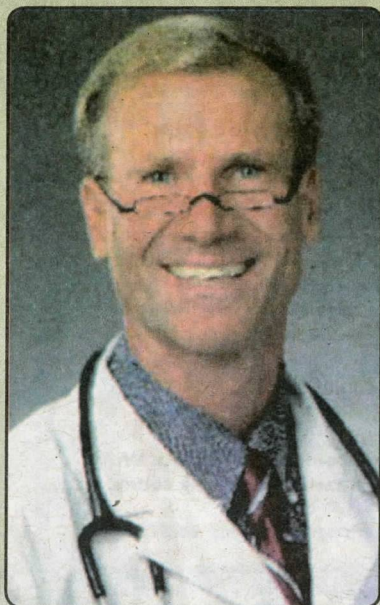
If you are using canned goods, all you need to do is mix and heat! If you use fresh veggies, allow 10 to 15 minutes to cook them.

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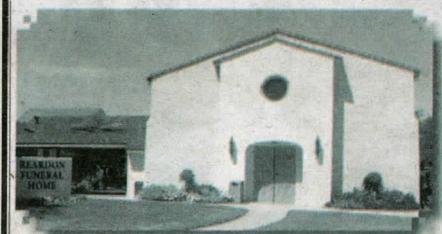


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This marker, believe it or not, serves an important function.

The Wry Eye

By Joseph Benti

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SPECTOR

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Following a wonderful dinner provided by Country Harvest, the new officers were installed and sworn in by Jerry Cohen. They are Ken Walker, president; Rita Linsey, vice president; Renee Kaplan, treasurer; and Marion Green, secretary.

Then it was time for awards. The most improved photographer was Robert O'Connor.

Don Treadwell was recognized as having the highest overall score during 2011, with Jerry Spector scoring second and Judy Spector having the third-highest score.

Following a slide show of all the winning pictures for 2011, the winning photographs of the year in all three categories were announced.

In the Assigned category, Don Treadwell was first; Jerry Spector, second; and Georgia George, third. Honorable Mentions were given to Marlene Votion and Jean Kohut.

In the Open category, first was awarded to Jack Caldwell, second to

Don Treadwell and Bob Sandusky was third-place winner. Honorable Mentions were given to Marlene Votion and Jerry Cohen.

In the Creative category, Jack Caldwell won another first, Marlene Votion got second, and Rita Linsey won third place. Honorable Mentions were given to Ron Langa and Vic Fledge.

A surprise to the recipient, Jack Votion was given the Jerry Spector "Added Value Award." This award is given to the person that Jerry Spector felt did continuous work behind the scenes without being asked and who was always ready to assist. Jack Votion helped support the club for seven years by always doing what was necessary, from assisting his wife, Marlene, with the annual holiday party, to picking up members who were unable to drive to the party and all events the Camera Club participated in. He was always available to pick up the loose ends.

As the celebration was coming to a close, we all stood and applauded as the gavel was passed to Ken Walker,



Photo by Ron Langa

Marlene Votion, left, and Rita Linsey help Jerry Spector with the year-end celebration of the Camera Club. The year's winning photos are elsewhere in this edition.

the club's new president.

At the next meeting, Jerry won't be at the head table but will be seated

with all the members he has led for the past seven years.

Bravo, Jerry Spector!

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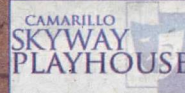
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replaced some very old equipment and added some needed items. This generous donation is both a nice upgrade to the shop and a money-saver for Villagers.

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.

The Elves' repair service for resident projects will continue to be offered in 2012 on Tuesday and Wednesday mornings between 10 a.m. and noon.

LV Wii Bowling Club

By Joyce Schifanelli

Leisure Village Wii Bowling is officially a club! Joining LV Wii Bowling is your opportunity to have lots of healthy fun with your friends and neighbors while bowling.

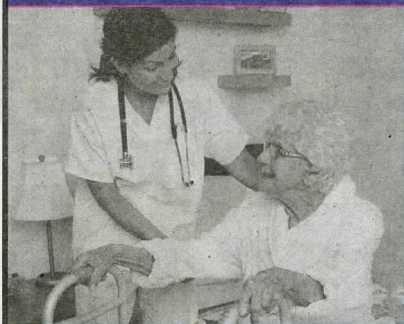
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Picture of the Year, Creative category

Jack Caldwell's "After A Long Day" was named Picture of the Year in the Creative category by the three professional photographers judging the Camera Club's overall work in 2011.

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electronically. Wii Bowling is an activity that can be enjoyed by most people, including those confined to sitting. If you can hold a remote, move your arm and focus on a TV screen, you should have the ability to play.

The club will hold a general meeting and the first election of officers on Jan. 6 in the Village Room at 1 p.m. Membership dues are \$5 per year and are currently being collected.

LV Wii Bowling Club meets every Thursday from 10 a.m. until noon and 1 to 3 p.m. in the Village Room in the Annex. For more information or to join LV Wii Bowling, call Carole Miller at 383-0715. You can also call Paul Schifanelli after Jan. 31 at 419-4124.

The Big Band

By Anne Wolfson

The Big Band will be playing in the

AR from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays, Jan. 3, 10, 17 and 24, and Saturday night, Jan. 28.

Pet Club

By Mary Ann Robnett

The Pet Club held its First Annual Holiday Party in the beautifully holiday-decorated AR. It was well attended by club members and Susan Maddox's Pet Club mascot Konnor, who is a Guide Dog in training. Richard Weiss entertained us with holiday music on the piano while we enjoyed mulled wine and spiced cider. After dinner, Rita Linsey played several funny pet videos. Door prizes were donated by Roxy Theater, Pet Royalty, Petropolis, Bookworm and Flower Power of Camarillo. If you didn't already have a pet by the end of this party, you wanted one.

Our next meeting is on Monday, Jan. 9, at 7 p.m. in the MPR. Veterinarian Kristina Perkins will

be speaking on the importance of oral health for pets. We'll be having an election of officers and collecting our \$5 dues for 2012. Remember to bring old towels and blankets for the animal shelter. We're also having a food, treat, coupon and toy exchange. Please bring those items your pets no longer want. For more information, call Mary Ann Robnett at 484-9694.

Friday Night Country Western Dance Club

By Sue-Ellen Colp

Can't believe another year has gone by. It has been a great year for our club. It's so good to see new faces, and with Sharon and Betty Dean teaching, it will be even better next year. Jingle Bell Rock was a fun and easy dance that everyone picked up.

The next dance will be Jan. 6 from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the AR.

Dance lessons begin at 8:15, and Marshall, our DJ, will be teaching On the Money. Bring snacks to share, and water, punch and coffee will be served. The dance is still only \$5, which is a great deal. So come on down and join the fun. Start the new year off with a bang.

See you all there.

Saturday Nite Dance

By Andrea Moran

Happy New Year everyone!

The holidays are past, and we need to shed a few extra pounds. What better way than to dance? Our Saturday Nite Dance Party is just the ticket. It's two hours of pleasurable dancing with a live music group.

Our schedule for January:

- Jan. 7, Jeanne Tatum and Company, a new group, so let's give them a good welcome.

- Jan. 14, Dick Parent Trio.

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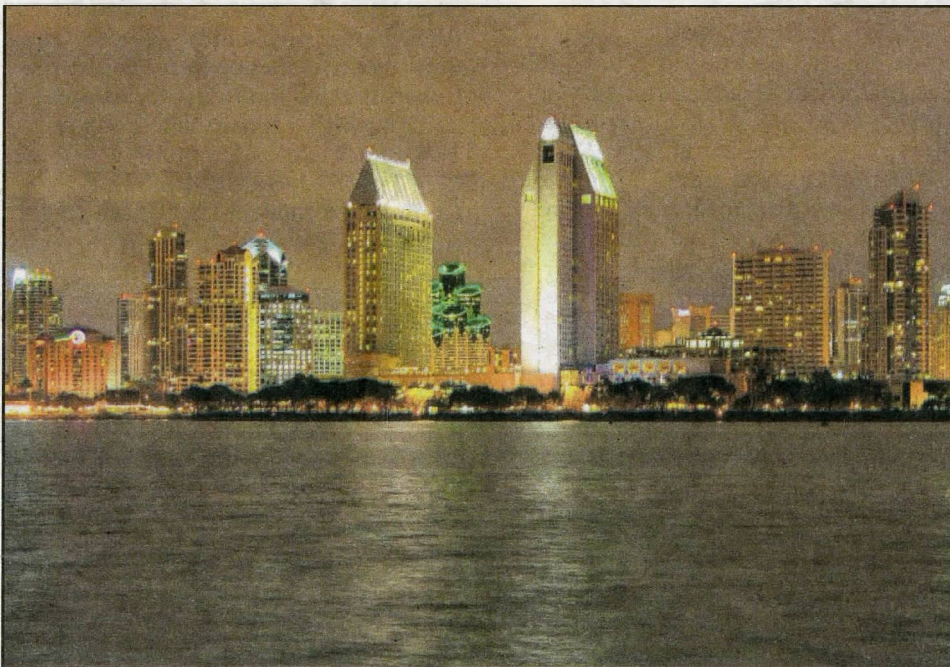
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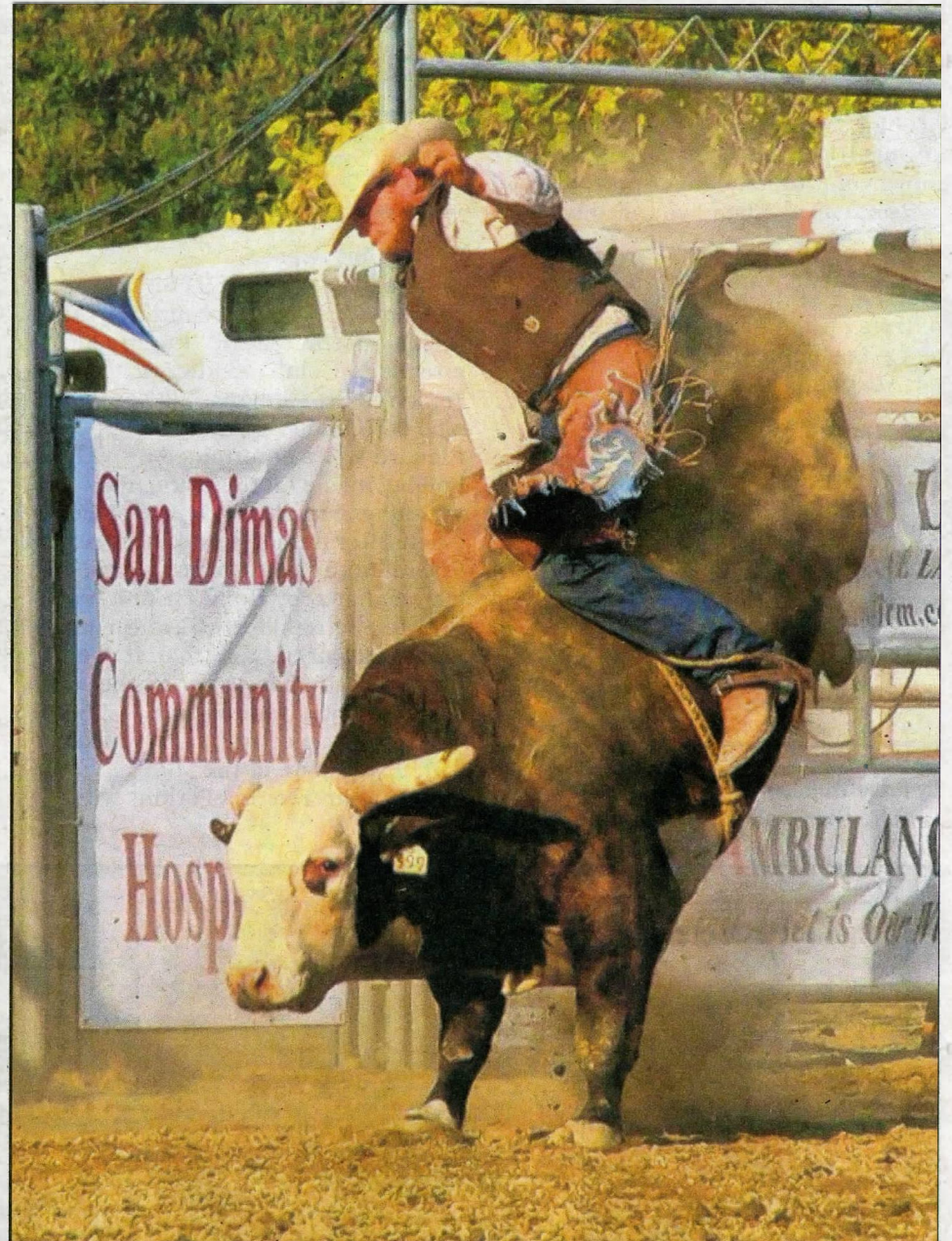
CAMERA CLUB



Ron Langa took first place in the Creative category with "Life's a Beach" during the December monthly Camera Club competition.



Gary Greffly took first place in the monthly Camera Club competition for December with "San Diego: A Night Shot Across the Bay." He entered the photo in the Assigned category, which was Landscapes, Seascapes and Cityscapes.



Frank DeSimone took first place in the Open category for "Live Advertisement for the Community Hospital" during December's contest.

Donation of \$1,000 will go toward Computer Club laptop

By Marion Green

Prior to the competition beginning, Jerry Spector, our president, advised us that the club had been awarded \$1,000 from the estate of Winifred Singleton. He suggested that the members consider using the generous gift to purchase a laptop computer for the club. Currently, members bring their personal laptops to the meetings. In addition, software would be purchased that would make

demonstrations easier. A motion was made, seconded and approved.

At our competition meeting we welcomed back Dan Holmes, professional photographer, as our judge for the evening's photographs. Cityscapes, Seascapes, Landscapes was the assigned subject. The winners in the Assigned category were, first place, Gary Greffly; second place, Jerry Spector; third place, Al Sarnelle. Honorable mentions were awarded

to Frank De Simone and Georgia George.

In the Open category, Frank De Simone won first, Judy Spector won second and Jerry Spector won third place. Honorable Mentions were won by Verna Cryder and Al Sarnelle.

In the Creative category, Ron Langa won first, Don Treadwell won second and Marlene Votion won third place. Bill Robinson and Vic Fledge were awarded Honorable Mention

ribbons.

There was no mid-month meeting because of the holiday party saluting Mr. Magic, our own Jerry Spector, as he turned over the gavel to incoming president, Ken Walker.

We encourage all residents to join us for our meetings on the first and third Wednesday of each month in the MPR at 7 p.m. Come join us! You too can be a winner!

Computer Club keeps Village on technology's cutting edge

By Bob McQuivey

A vast majority of the leisure activities — and subsequent clubs established to support these important functions in Leisure Village — are directed toward entertainment, pure and simple, and any education or learning requirements are peripheral to the primary goal of having a good time.

While most people are perfecting their golf swing, learning the latest steps in whatever new dance is in vogue, or simply reading a new best-selling book to wile away the hours, a few hearty souls are moving into the 21st century by learning to conquer the perceived gremlins associated with the computer.

What might seem to some at first as a burdensome chore — or perhaps an unachievable objective — is in reality a very simple task, since, truth be known, the keyboard on a computer is actually easier to use than the remote associated with flipping through the channels on a television set, made even easier with the use of an aid called the “mouse.”

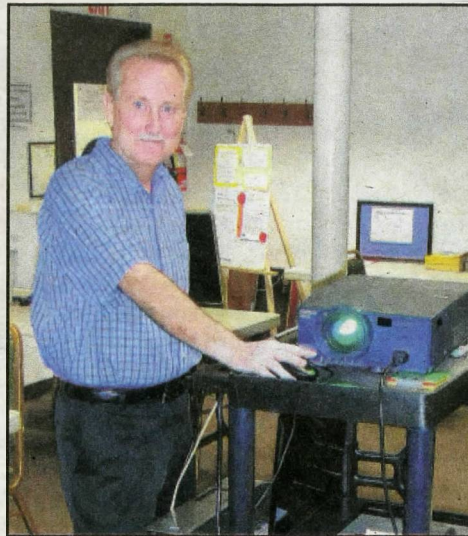
Besides, the computer provides step-by-step, easy-to-follow directions for operational purposes.

And if that is not simple enough, the Association maintains an up-to-date computer room complete with the latest in technology, including access to the Internet.

In the age-old tradition found within Leisure Village to help thy neighbor, members of the Computer Club, some 100 strong at the present time, are ready, willing and able to assist any and all residents with mastering the skills associated with computer use, from the on and off button, to more complex programs designed specifically to shop online, conduct research via the Internet or track down your ancestors.

Also, regularly scheduled training sessions are conducted by these volunteers as needed or on request, and you only need to ask if you are more comfortable in a one-on-one introductory training session.

As with most other clubs in our

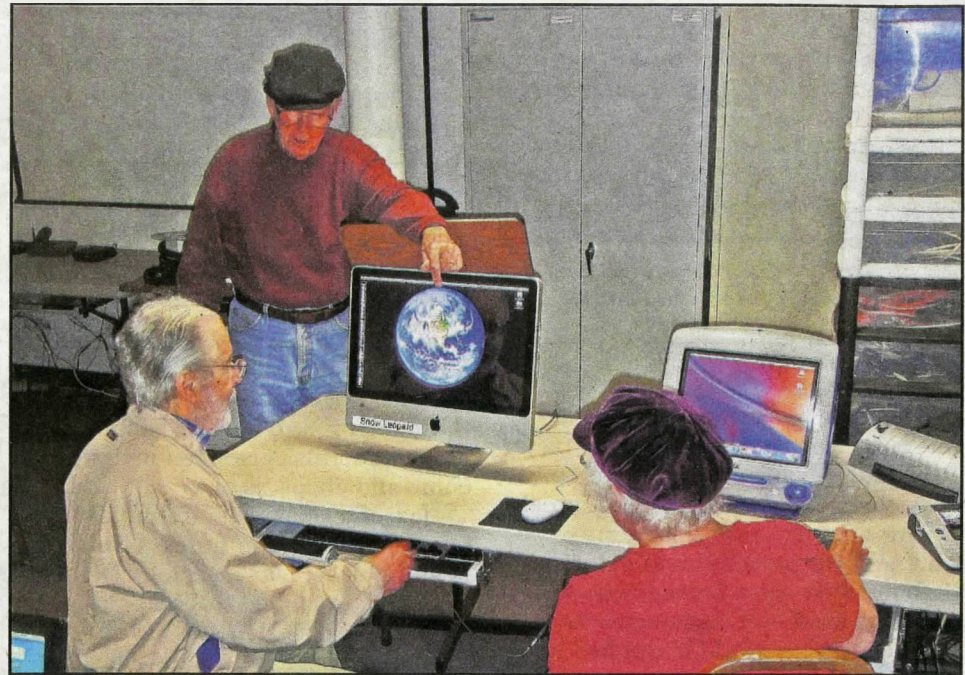
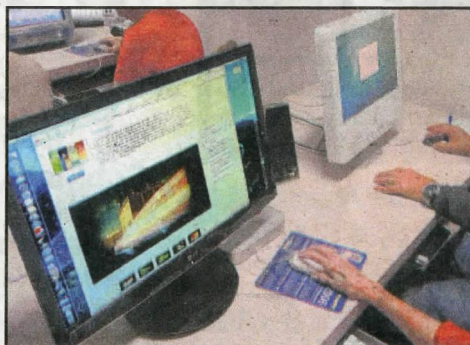


John Corbin prepares for his PC class.

community, one of the primary goals of the club members is directed toward helping others.

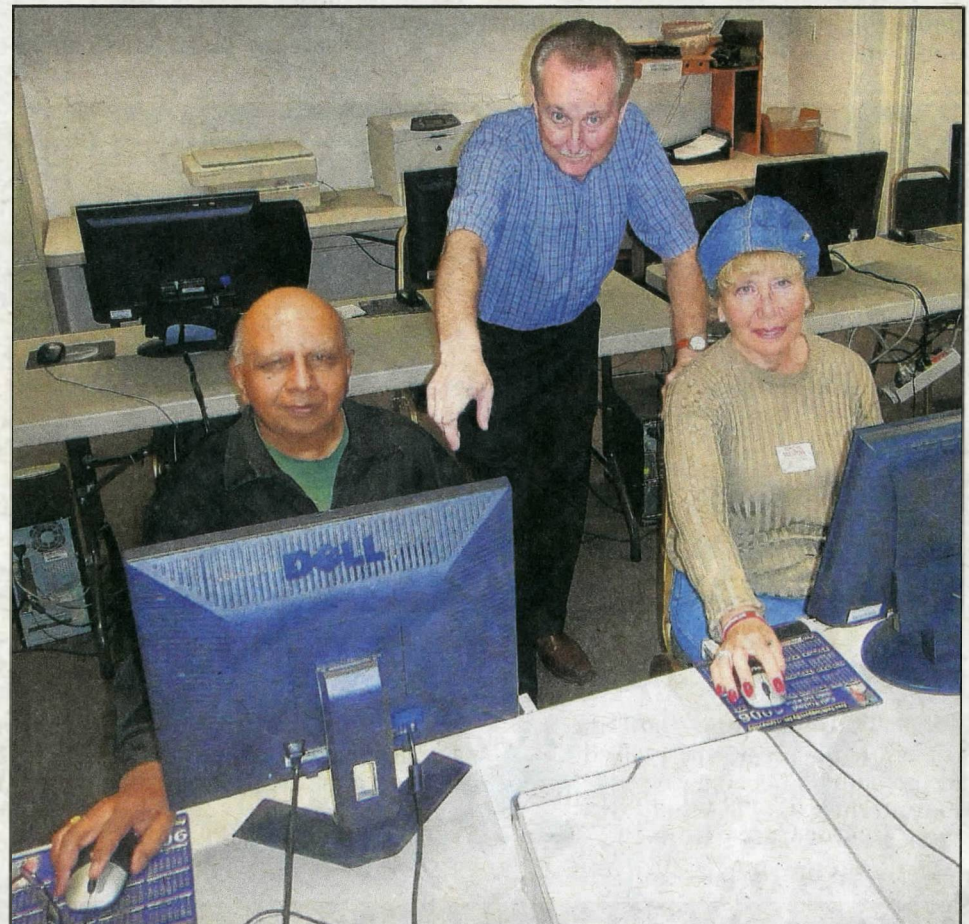
Rather than presenting an extensive list of opportunities and schedules associated with the rules, regulations and other associated activities found at the computer room, if you are even remotely interested in joining your friends, kids, grandkids, neighbors and others that now regard the computer as the most extensively used forum for communication (e-mail, etc.), you simply need to contact any staff member at the Recreation Office, or call Barbara Krohta at 805-445-4809 for more information.

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Photos by Jerry Spector

Duane Waln teaches Alan Rosin and Louise Waln all about the Mac.



John Corbin looks over the shoulders of Prem Kashyap and Gail F. Wander to be sure they're doing everything right on the computers. The Computer Club has about 100 members.

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- Jan. 21, Jerry Dokken.
- Jan. 28, the LV Musician 28-piece band.

So let's be healthy and dance our way through 2012. See you Saturday nite!

Veterans Club

By Paul Herring

Welcome back from furlough, veterans. We are ready to kick off our 2012 monthly meetings on Jan. 26. Hope you all had a nice holiday break.

Our guest speaker this month will be Village resident and Veterans Club member John Bravos, who will talk about how intelligence works in the modern-day world as applied to terrorist threats.

Also, three of our members — Kenny Nelson, Josette Wingo and Virginia Sims — tell us about the Honor Flight to Washington, D.C., that they took in October.

All Veterans Club meetings are on the fourth Thursday of the month, January through October, at 7:30 p.m. in the MPR unless otherwise announced.

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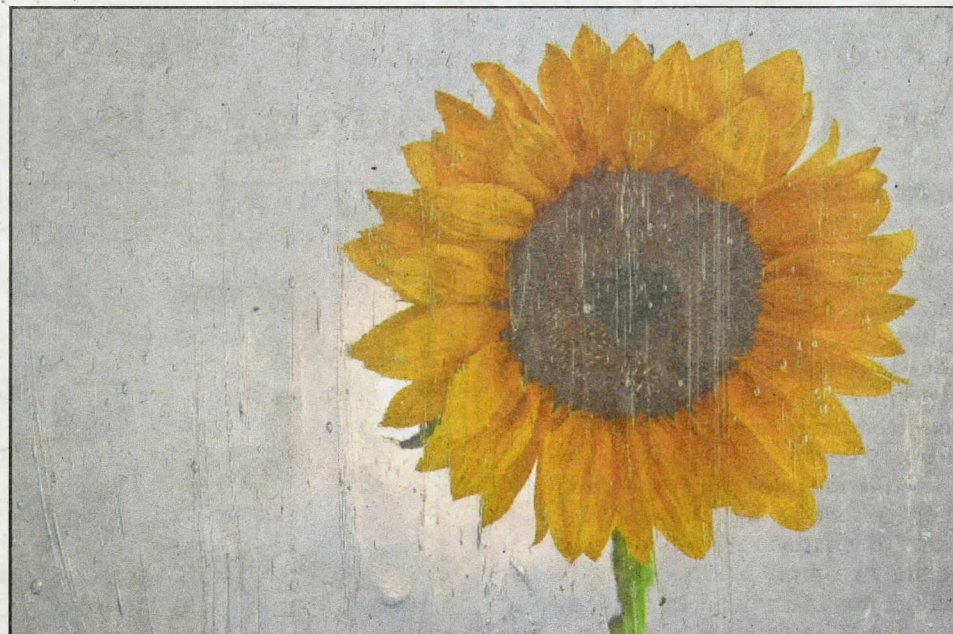
By Barbara Yago

It is a brand new year and time for new beginnings. For those of you who haven't given Jazzercise a try, or for those of you who haven't been back for awhile, this is an open invitation to come and check us out.

Jazzercise is an all-around exercise program to get your fitness level to a healthy place. Our instructor, Renee, is a highly qualified teacher with over 20 years of experience — 10 of those years right here in Leisure Village.

This is a low-impact class especially choreographed for our age group. Renee starts with a warm-up and gradually leads into a light aerobic

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Picture of the Year, Assigned category

Don Treadwell's "Sunflower Through Antique Glass" was named Picture of the Year in the Assigned category by the three professional photographers judging the Camera Club's overall work in 2011.



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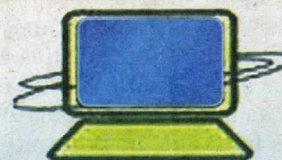
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workout, some strength training with weights and a cool-down to a gentle finish.

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So, come check us out any Monday, Wednesday or Friday at 9 a.m. in the AR for a fun, healthy hour. Don't forget to bring water to help keep you hydrated, and wear comfortable clothing and some rubber-soled shoes.

Beginner Line Dance Class

By Tina Nunnally

Class meets on Tuesdays from 2:45 to 4 p.m. in the AR. 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 styles of dance. It is great exercise and lots of fun.

Come join us. Any questions, contact Sharon O'Connor at 389-6834 for more information.

LV Women's Golf Association

By Jan Gerk

We hope everyone had a Happy New Year.

Each Wednesday this month will be a weekly tournament.

Jan. 11 will be our monthly meeting in the Garden Room. Come for conversation and snacks at 1:30 p.m. with the meeting beginning at 2 p.m.

We invite all women in the Village to join us on Wednesday mornings at 8:30 a.m. You have a choice of a nine-hole group or 18-hole group. Please call Ruth

Hamilton at 445-8415 for more information.

Howard Koehn will be selling tickets for the infamous Chili Bowl to held on Sunday, Jan. 29. The Men's Golf Association will be hosting this event. Foursomes will be arranged and tee times announced by them, followed by a delicious chili lunch and hot dogs with all the fixings in the AR.

Racquet Club

By John Peterson

Wishing all a Happy New Year and best of health in 2012.

Our next meeting will be on Wednesday, Feb. 8, in the Multipurpose Room at 7:30 p.m. Our guest speaker is Dr. Mark Stone, a trained chiropractor, speaking on how to prevent injuries as seniors. Mark has practiced 28 years and is a wealth of knowledge. Come join us with this informative and

entertaining speaker.

Club dues of \$7 are now being collected by Sunshine for 2012 year. A 50/50 drawing will be held at our February meeting.

A paddle tennis tournament will be held Feb. 18 and 19. Saturday, Feb. 18, will be regular mixed doubles pairings. Sunday, Feb. 19, we will have a mixed doubles ladder tournament when enough teams sign up and possible two levels of play. In early spring we will have the Paddle Tennis Association give us a Saturday morning seminar.

Ping Pong is our indoors activity in the dry Annex. New women and men are always welcomed. Contact Norm Zimring at 389-5469 for more information. Pickle-Ball is a friendly and easy-to-learn sport with Zack Taylor at 482-1065 leading this game in the Village. Tennis is our stable sport with regular players each morning. For any questions or times of play call John Peterson at 388-1230. Come join the fun.

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LV Travel

By Conrad J. Kaiser

• There is a trip to Santa Anita Racetrack on Jan. 12. The price is \$59. Enjoy the thrill of thoroughbred horse racing. The package includes roundtrip deluxe motorcoach, clubhouse admission, buffet lunch, racing program and reserved seating. Meet at the Recreation Center at 9:45 a.m., and return at 7 p.m.

• Come fly with us on a trip to LAX on Feb. 9. The price is \$73. We will have Captain Tucker, our personal guide, join us for an exciting aviation adventure to the Los Angeles International Airport. This tour will include deluxe motorcoach transportation, museum admission and lunch at the Proud Bird Restaurant. Your choice of entrée is steak, chicken breast or Vegetarian Pasta Primavera, to be chosen when

booking your trip. Meet at 8:15 a.m. and return at 3:30 p.m.

• Romancing the Chocolate, a Valentine's Day adventure, is Feb. 14. The price is \$83. Learn about Los Angeles' chocolate connection.

The trip includes deluxe motorcoach transportation, lunch at the Tam O'Shanter restaurant, with a choice of turkey or prime rib sandwich with a special dessert, lots of chocolate treats and stops throughout the day and a special tour guide. Lunch choice should be chosen at time of booking. Meet at 7:45 a.m. and return at 5:30 p.m.

The Mavericks

By Margo Secia

The Mavericks' annual Winter Ball is being held on Friday, Jan. 27, in the AR. The dinner will be catered by DJ's California Catering. Hors d'oeuvres and wine will be served at 5:30 p.m., followed by dinner

at 6 p.m. The entrée choices are Grilled Prime Angus Steak, Chicken Breast Marsala or Pasta Marinara (vegetarian) and will be served along with Caesar salad, grilled vegetable medley, garlic mashed potatoes and freshly baked rolls. Warm peach cobbler with vanilla ice cream will be served for dessert. Also, coffee, iced tea, water and wine will be provided but, as always, you may BYOB. After dinner, we will be enjoying and dancing to the music of Willie and the Boys.

Tickets for the Winter Ball are \$25 per person. For full tables only (10 seats per table), tickets will be sold on Friday, Jan. 6, from 1 to 3 p.m. in the lobby. Please pay by checks only. Tickets will still be available starting Jan. 9 and can be obtained by calling either Sandy Foeller at 384-4447 or Sharon Loney at 987-8292. Payment is also by checks only. The last day for a ticket purchase is Monday, Jan. 23.

We hope to see everyone there for this really wonderful evening.

Sing-A-Long

By Anne Wolfson

The Sing Along group will be meeting in the AR from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Mondays, Jan. 9 and 30. This is a fun group that enjoys singing the old tunes and is accompanied on the piano by either Irene Olson or Stan Vansant. Come and bring friends and neighbors for a relaxing evening.

LV Musicians

By Anne Wolfson

The Leisure Village Musicians Club proudly presented "An Afternoon of Holiday Music" featuring the Ventura British Brass, under the musical direction of Gary Engels. British-style brass bands replace both traditional trumpets with cornets, and French

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Golf news, tips,
equipment and more.



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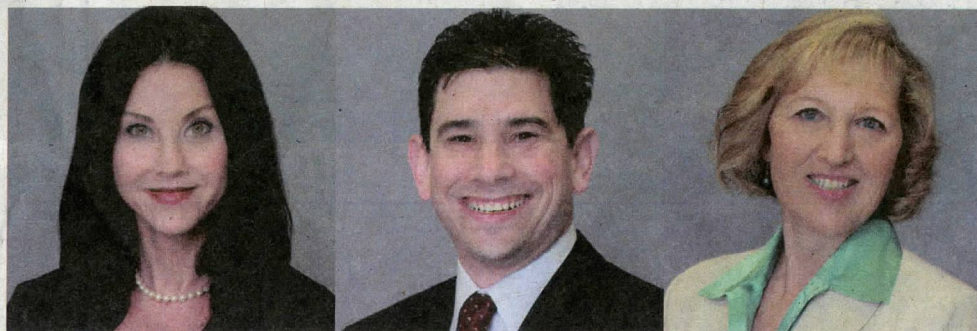
Jack Caldwell, who also won first place in the Creative category for "After a Long Day," shown elsewhere in this section, took first place in the Open category for "Taking a Break" in the year-end Camera Club competition. Three professional photographers were the judges for the contest.

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horns with tenor horns, creating a more open, mellow, richer sound. This unique ensemble, including 24 skilled musicians, thrilled the audience of more than 400 residents and guests.

In addition to the music — a wide selection of holiday and well-known compositions — the master of ceremonies kept the audience laughing with his wonderful sense of humor as he announced each selection. Everyone agreed this was a delightful afternoon.

The holiday party for paid-up members of the LV Musicians Club held Dec. 8 was a huge success thanks to Dick Guttman. The hors d'oeuvres, from Café Provencal in Thousand Oaks, were delicious, as was the special dessert. For dancing and listening pleasure, there was the trio of Fred Johnson on bass, Barry Cooper on guitar and Stan Vansant on sax and flute.

The LV Musicians meet the second Thursday of the month in the AR

from 7 to 9 p.m. Villagers who enjoy playing musical instruments play for the entertainment of other members. Dues are \$5 per year payable in January. The next meeting is Jan. 12.

Women's Club

By Rita Linsey

Starting in January the meetings will be held on the second Thursday of the month.

At the Jan. 12 meeting in the AR at 1:30 p.m., pianist Rush Robinson will be performing. He has played for Chuck Berry, Jose Feliciano, Debbie Reynolds, the Mills Brothers and many others.

A popular Women's Club activity every week is the Workshop held every Tuesday morning from 9 to 11 a.m. in the MPR. For sale are a variety of handmade items such as quilts, aprons, scarves, hats, toys, baby sweater sets and retro jewelry. See's candy, suckers and certificates are available for sale. All proceeds go to

various projects in the Village and to worthy groups in the community.

For more information contact Joyce Baker at 889-5866.

Billiard Club

By Jack Quinn

The dinner on Dec. 16 was fabulous, and the Dick Parent Band provided fantastic music for a fun-time evening that was enjoyed by the 150 attendees.

Sing-up sheets are posted in the Billiard Room for the 1 and 15 eight-ball tournament that starts Monday, Jan. 30. All paid-up members are invited to participate in this exciting event.

We extend a warm welcome to the new Board of Directors and look forward to another year of get-together and camaraderie. The next monthly meeting will be Jan. 24 in the MPR. Your check for dues of \$7 may be placed in the box near the bulletin board.

Breathing class starts

By Lorraine Comer

It looks like we will start a new class in January. The class will be held in the MPR on Thursday, Jan. 19, at 1 p.m.

We will start with a review of the respiratory system and how to get the best results doing the things we like to do. As always we will learn how to make our daily life easier. Bring all your questions and I will try to answer them.

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POINTS TO PONDER

Decline of speech in America

By Gene Valentino

As a nation of immigrants, America's speech has reflected our advance and decline. The foremost indicator is our media, which resonates how we sound. Simply said, poor speech and diction have become common on much of TV, cable and radio, while many music videos are in the gutter. Glaring and apparent are obscene gestures like Michael Jackson's and others grabbing their groin. The lyrics of most rap and rock music are more blatant and explicitly profane. Producers say this is what the public wants and supports. This moot point avoids the fact: Profanity and poor speech have become our vernacular. America does not sound good.

Since the "Roaring '20s," when motion pictures started "talking," through the 1960s when housing and babies were booming, speech kept pace with radio's growth. Well-spoken announcers with good voices

were a benchmark for immigrants after World War I and a hallmark for their children who became veterans of World War II. Radio, and later TV, were part of the "learning experience," replete with eloquent voices and perfect diction. Hugh James, Jimmy Wallington and Harry Von Zell were just a few of the big names. Network radio announcers had star status and even wore tuxedos in those early years.

The best-sounding voices articulated flawless speech, while listeners emulated the network criteria. A pervasive learning process prevailed in America. Some colloquial jargons and regional accents were minimized as a unified culture ensued. Radio, and later TV, set the standard for speech. America listened and learned, while a nation of diverse backgrounds was better assimilating.

Our level of education took a

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giant step forward in the late 1940s when the Veterans Bill of Rights put many GIs in college. Their children would follow in the decades ahead. The bellwether of our culture was broadcasting and the print media. On radio and TV, music, news and varied productions based on classics of literature proliferated, many becoming award winners. Victorious in war, America also was the world leader, with economy and culture soaring to new heights.

In retrospect, the early 1970s was when we peaked. We've gone downhill since. It was difficult to see then; the decline of culture is more vivid in retrospect. Yet, it happened.

The turbulent years that followed the 1960s should not have mitigated the course of culture, which had no connection with the war in Viet

Nam or the race problems at home. But with the unrest, foul language became acceptable, and our standard of speech degenerated. The proliferation of public profanity ran rampant and simply took over. It's now evident everywhere, especially with pop-music performers and some media.

As to "poor speech," perhaps a saving grace is the increasing number of British-accented news-people on American TV and cable. Sadly, few Americans are on Britain's media, across the pond.

Our nation's President and First Lady both have law degrees and personify higher education in America — upholding a standard of excellence in culture, character and deportment. They sailed into office three years ago on a wave of change, but there's yet no sign of a halt (or reverse) in the decline of speech.



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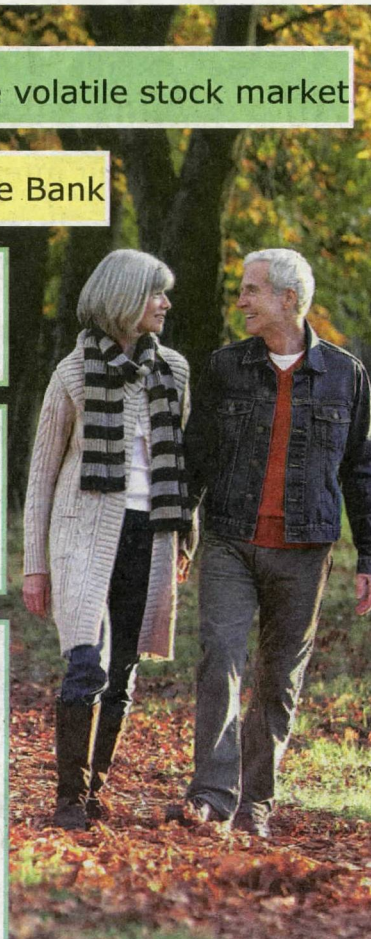
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Leisure Village is one of the great financial equalizers

By Bob McQuivey

One of the greatest stress factors common to a capitalistic society such as ours in the United States — often leading to heart attacks I might add — is that success is often measured by the wealth one is able to accumulate, driven by a perceived need to keep up with the Jones's, and often measured by the size and number of toys you are able to accumulate throughout life.

This measurement of success often translates into the age-old proverb that notes: "He who has the gold, makes the rules," and is commonly evidenced in the outside world by the actions of paid lobbyists influencing the doings of federal and state governments.

While some may hold sway with the perspective that "he who dies with the most toys wins," many studies have shown that money and/or power does not necessarily buy happiness, and our community

is living proof that such is the case.

Fortunately, for those of us in Leisure Village that are not particularly wealthy from a financial perspective, happiness is measured much more by good health, devoted friends, rewarding activities, pleasing lifestyles and other characteristics that have little to do with money. When a resident is playing bridge, dancing, swimming, playing golf or engaged in any of the other numerous activities available within our community, nobody knows, or even cares for that matter, how thick or heavy your billfold or purse may be. A rewarding vacation for some, for example, might be a journey to Laughlin, whereas others might prefer a weekend at Aruba, and from a happiness standpoint, to each his own.

One of the reasons that excessive monetary wealth has relatively little value for happiness

In reality, it is indeed unfortunate that governments outside our community do not take notice and follow our example.

in a senior community such as LV rests with the fact that most of us have already made the journey through the difficult times in our lives, and are now hopefully on a smooth glide path into the future. In other words, in the capitalistic sense that drives our economy, there is no longer any need to compete with our neighbors for anything — jobs, housing, etc.

— other than as such friendly competition relates to pleasure.

Equally as important, our community is governed totally by volunteers and in an atmosphere where money and its potential use in relationship to any influence on the decision-making process have absolutely no value. Nobody in LV buys a seat on the board of directors or uses their influence to obtain the chairmanship of a committee, and in fact volunteers are hard to come by, rich or poor. Recommendations and decisions are made based on open debate and a determination of what is deemed best for the community rather than any payola under the table.

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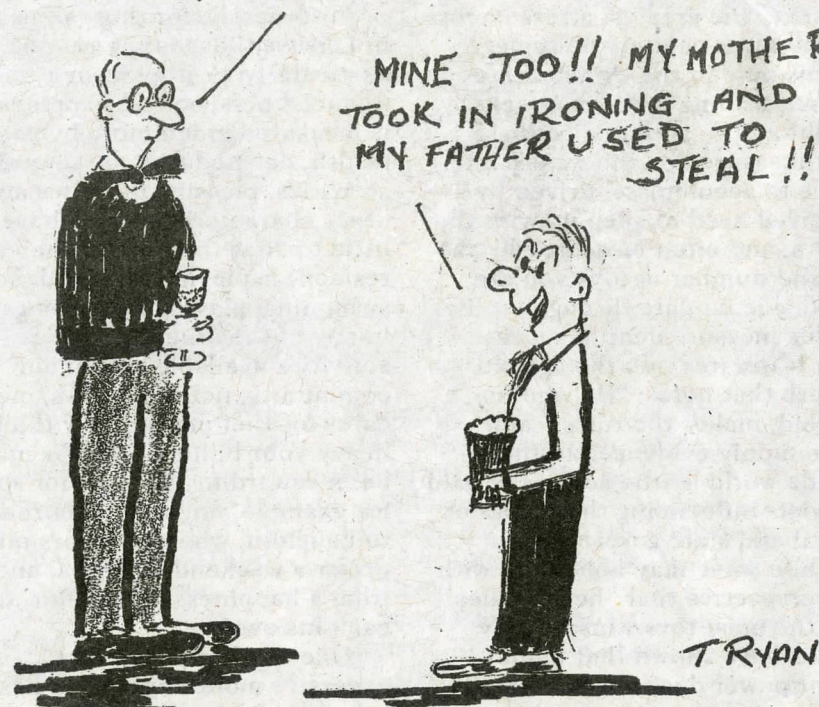
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Puns for the educated mind

- The fattest knight at King Arthur's round table was Sir Comference. He acquired his size from too much pi.
- I thought I saw an eye doctor on an Alaskan island, but it turned out to be an optical Aleutian.
- She was only a whiskey maker, but he loved her still.
- A rubber band pistol was confiscated from algebra class, because it was a weapon of math disruption.
- No matter how much you push the envelope, it'll still be stationery.
- A dog gave birth to puppies near the road and was cited for littering.
- A grenade thrown into a kitchen in France would result in Linoleum Blownapart.
- A hole has been found in the nudist camp wall. The police are looking into it.
- Time flies like an arrow. Fruit flies like a banana.
- Atheism is a non-prophet organization.
- Two hats were hanging on a hat rack in the hallway. One hat said to the other, "you stay here, I'll go on a head."
- I wondered why the baseball kept getting bigger. Then it hit me.
- A sign on the lawn at a drug rehab center said, "Keep off the Grass."
- The midget fortune teller who escaped from prison was a small medium at large.
- The soldier who survived mustard gas and pepper spray is now a seasoned veteran.
- A backward poet writes inverse.
- In a democracy it's your vote that counts. In feudalism it's your count that votes.
- There was the person who sent ten puns with the hope that at least one of the puns would make them laugh. No pun in ten did.

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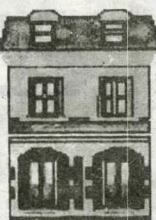
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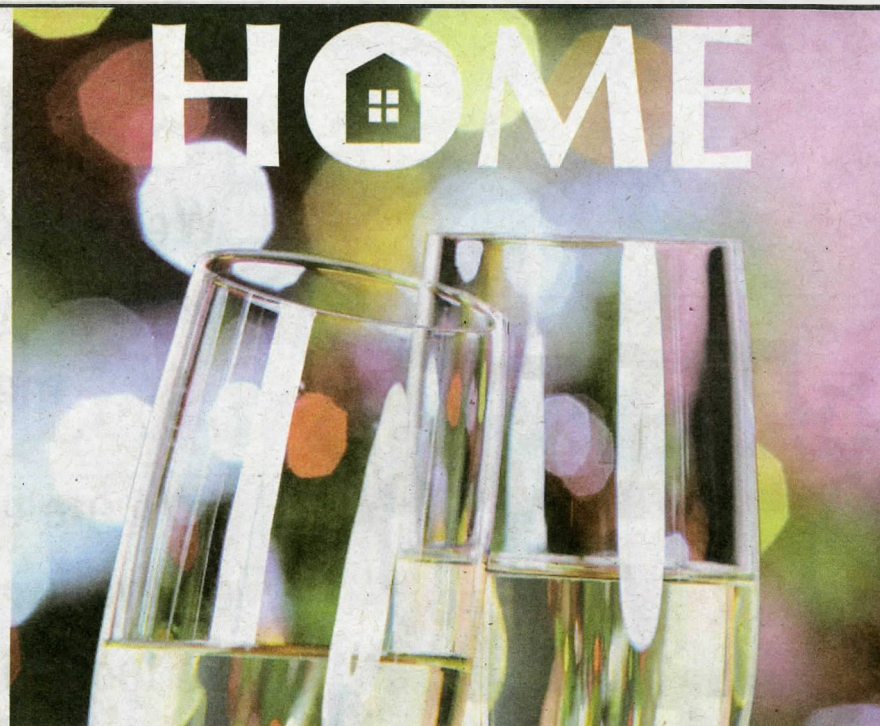


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