

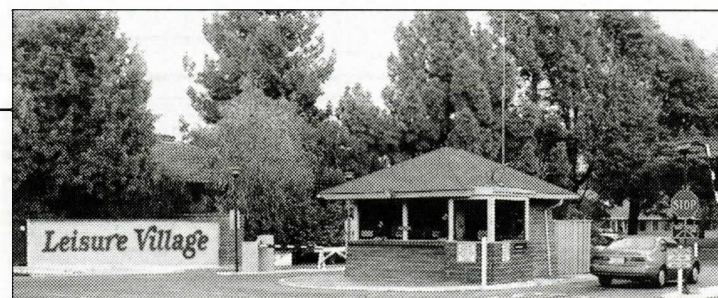
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Controversy flares over Channel 25

By Joseph Benti

Although technical improvements have already begun and an expansion of Channel 25's facilities will also soon begin, they have not been free of a lingering controversy within the operation's governing committee.

Last year, Village residents followed the lead of more than 70 percent of the Channel 25 Committee and voted overwhelmingly for the improvements. Despite those votes, the expansion still has not won the support of the handful of the veteran technical staff that

does most of the actual work.

On several occasions, including a recent Open Board Meeting, Committee Co-Chair Art Kaufman, one of the original founders of the Channel, has referred to the resident-approved expansion as "idiotic" and

has asked that it not be started.

However, Committee Chair Bob Koster, one of the strong supporters of the changes, defends the expansion as "forward-looking," a move that he believes sym-

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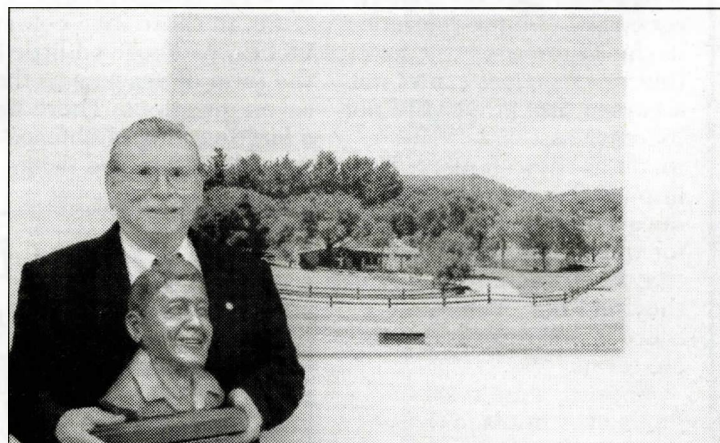
USS Ronald Reagan receives Villager's gifts

By Jack Whalen

For Eddie Vasquez, it had to be a highlight he will always treasure: that of presenting a bronze bust sculpture of Ronald Reagan to the world-class nuclear aircraft carrier Ronald Reagan CVN 76, which will be on display in prominent places aboard the ship.

Early in April, Eddie traveled to San Diego to visit the ship while it was at anchor at North Island, Coronado. He, with wife Dorothy and family, were escorted to the VIP cabin of Capt. James A. Symonds, where Eddie made the presentation of his work of art.

Eddie had other treasures with him: a large 30-by-40-inch color photo printed on canvas of the Reagan ranch, Rancho del Cielo; and a beautiful bronze casting of the "Riderless Horse," with



Sculptor and LV resident Eddie Vasquez displays a bronze bust of Ronald Reagan he donated to the aircraft carrier Ronald Reagan. Also shown is an enlarged photo on canvas of the Reagan ranch, which he also donated. A photo of the aircraft carrier is on Page 25.

boots pointed backwards, being led by a military man. You may well recall that scene in the funeral procession in Washington, D.C.

"I became interested in

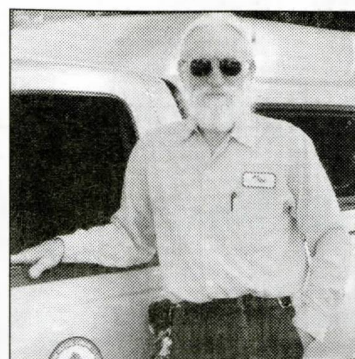
sculpture two years ago," says Eddie, "and Marty Ettinger was my first mentor. He provided guidance in dental anatomy on the Reagan bust, which

enhanced Ronnie's radiant smile.

"Going back a little farther," he continues, "in 2004, Dorothy and I were invited by the Young America's Foundation for a barbecue and tour of the Reagan ranch. I was inspired to capture his likeness in water-base clay while working at the Ceramics Room here in the Village.

He took classes at Ventura College and, with professionals, really added to his skills. In the works today is a bronze bust of Nancy Reagan.

Of interest is the fact that a Reagan Ranch Center/Gallery is under construction in Santa Barbara on State Street. It will open in 2006, and other art sculptures of Eddie's will be on display there.



Tim Landreville, a 16-year Village employee.

Leisure Village's happy 'Iron Butt'

By Joseph Benti

At about age 55, most residents quit work and retire to Leisure Village.

Tim Landreville pulled a switch. He sold a successful refrigeration and air conditioning business and retired early. Then, at age 38, saying, "I was sick of watching

soap operas," he came to work in Leisure Village.

Marking his 16th year as a Village employee this month, Landreville, a lanky, cowboy-booted 57-year old, is familiar on sight because of his self-trimmed, white-haired beard and ponytail. Then, there's his hand-lettered license plate he put

on the rear of his truck that reads, "Timmy, A/C Technician."

Along with repairman Gerry Holden, Tim was singled out for special praise at last month's Open Board Meeting by a Villager who told of a factory-authorized repairman telling her it

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LV NOTES

Health Fair Day

A Health Fair Day, sponsored by the Camarillo Health Care District, will be held in the AR on Friday, May 20, from 10 a.m. to noon.

Some of the topics being covered are Alzheimer's, caregiving, Senior Meals, blood pressure, Lifeline, transportation and volunteers. Refreshments will be served.

If you need transportation, please call Mary Jane Porter at 484-1962 by May 16.

Town Hall meet

Attention all homeowners: Is the 17.4 percent increase in assessments bothering you? Please attend a Town Hall Meeting Friday, May 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the Assembly Room.

Two alternative methods to finance all of our maintenance catch-up needs will be discussed.

Spring sale

The annual Spring Cleaning Sale will be held Saturday, May 7, in the Pavilion. The doors will open for all buyers at 9:30 a.m.

Coffee and sweets will be served in the morning, and Ernie's hot dogs and beverage will also be served free in the afternoon.

All monies from the sales are the sellers'.

Note to readers

Beginning with the June 3 issue, the 150-word limit on letters to the editor will be strictly enforced.

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Lee and Jim Edwards, together with Senior Deputy Steve Arthur, celebrate receiving their diplomas.

2 graduate from academy

On Tuesday, March 22, Jim and Lee Edwards graduated from the Camarillo Citizens Academy. They were supported by their friends and LV neighbors, Ruth and Herb Orkand, who attended the ceremony.

Jim and Lee received diplomas attesting to their attendance and successful completion of the course from Commander Mike Lewis, the head of our local sheriff's police force. Mayor Kevin Kildee congratulated the class for their participation in the program and their interest in the workings of their city government, particularly in the area of safety for all citizens.

The 12-week course, supervised by Senior Deputy Steve Arthur, introduced them to the law enforcement agen-

cies of our city and included such entities as our court system, with its judges, district attorneys and public defenders. They learned about the makeup of our policing forces as well as the various specialized units, such as the fraud unit, the canine unit, the bomb unit, the hostage negotiating unit and the helicopter unit, among many others. They visited the jail and partook in an abbreviated version of the training program that all deputies must pass.

Jim and Lee enjoyed the classes and were active participants in the discussions. The big smiles on their faces are an indication of the pleasure they had in the program.

"I would definitely recommend this class for all our Leisure Village neighbors," Lee said.

We now have some answers from Carol Sweeney Zimmet.

Buried in 29.5 column inches of copy — which included a lecture on budgets and reserves in general, made a side trip into reverse mortgages, and then skidded to a halt with a paragraph that is rather distasteful at best — there was an answer to some of the questions asked in the article to which she responded so voluminously. (I will not comment on the personal remarks she made, they have no business in this discussion.)

The questions previously asked were:

First, were there ever funds in our possession that would have paid for the alleged deferred maintenance for which the bill has now come due? No answer, except by oblique reference, in the statement "I believe that prior Boards (and I am a part of that group) did not increase assessments as much as they should." This implies that increases in dues would have been used for these requirements had they been accumulated, but they had not. Well, then there is one answer, in simple terms, "No."

Second, were reserve funds ever in place that, through proper fiscal management, would have made

the current situation unnecessary? Same as above.

Third, were there overt acts of diversion of funds from established reserves to other uses? If there were no funds collected, then there were none to use in any way. Again, the simple, straightforward answer is "no."

Fourth, were all requirements of the Davis-Stirling Act met all along the way? This may never be clearly established, but it certainly was not answered here.

Fifth, where are the details from the Reserve Study that support the need for funds at this time? Never mentioned.

Sixth, if the study, required by law, is not being used for financial planning, what is? Another no-show.

Last, what supports the need for so much money all at once? Same thing.

So, in those 29.5 column inches, we received little in the form of answers to these seven questions. There was a large serving of obfuscation, diversion and devia-

tion from the actual core of the questions, however. Of particular entertainment value is the comment about audits. It has been used before. Here is a short study on that subject. An audit will only review the accumulation and expenditure of funds. If you have money in Pot A, and you decide to move it to Pot B, the audit

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Letters

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Deadlines for next month

The Display Advertising deadline for the June 2005 issue will be Monday, May 9, at 5 p.m. Deadline for letters, club news, stories, photos and classified ads is Friday, May 13, at 5 p.m. Publication is scheduled for June 3. Typed copy, double-spaced, should be deposited in the ILV box in the Recreation Center hallway. Handwritten material should be submitted early to allow for typing.

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will attest to the fact that all the funds removed from Pot A for the purpose of placing them in Pot B were actually placed there, if that is true. It will not reflect in any way the reason the funds were moved, the determination of how much to move, or why. If there are entries in the accounts affected to the effect that funds were "borrowed" from A and "loaned" to B, along with the statement, required by law, of the mechanism by which they would be replaced and when, those statements and all traces of the action could be erased by a simple vote of the Board of Directors to "forgive" the loan. It would then disappear unless the auditor, at his or her discretion, included in the audit notes a statement to that effect. In any case, the audit would be "perfect," in that the funds' movements would all have been duly accounted for. Why they moved are key considerations found elsewhere, if they are found at all.

Are the questions pertinent and valid? More than 1,100 of the Village owners seemed to think so to some degree when the petitions circulated.

If these questions represent allegations by me, as Mrs. Zimmet implied, then the answers might just dispel them in short order. The lack of understanding of the process by which this budget was derived is not a subject for secrecy under the law. The fact that we must ask these questions indicates a deep-seated problem here in the Village. Lack of information breeds a lack of trust in the Board that is evident by the level of controversy itself.

If the need for \$800,000 for deposit in the Reserves at one time is not relevant, what is? If there is no connection between the first article and its questions, and Mrs. Zimmet's article, there is no connection between anything and anything else here in the Village.

Now, as to the "witch-hunt" aspect of these inquiries, it is really a

"which" hunt. We would all like to know which of our past board members' actions, or lack of actions, brought us to this financial horror. Director Ellis made an excellent point during the April 4 Open Board meeting; however, it was buried in an exhortation of another sitting board member due to acts by him that, in Director Griswold's opinion, caused great harm to the Association and/or the Village. I have no interest in that aspect of his remarks, but he made a point worthy of serious consideration by all members of the Association. His point was that, in an election for members of the Board of Directors, individuals that seriously harmed the Association should not be considered for election or re-election to the Board. Would that we could find out whom those people might be.

By her own statements, Mrs. Zimmet has identified herself as one. We need to know who participated in the decisions that brought this financial situation upon us. We cannot determine that, since the discussions were not held in open forums, but in executive sessions, in violation of state law. Director Griswold's recommendation to us for considerations while voting is ineffective in

the greater sense because we are unable to identify the voting records of those who did us in.

No, we did not get all the answers we wanted. We all know what we got, and without a kiss!

— Ted Lansing, V. 3

Ted Lansing's ongoing letter-writing assault on the current Board, the management of the Village and, now, me has reached an awkward point.

Because of the absence of Editor Gerry Levenfeld, I am editing this edition of Inside Leisure Village.

Adding to the awkwardness is the fact that I have decided to run for election to the Board of Directors.

Therefore, I feel constrained from taking on Mr. Lansing, point by point, in his latest diatribe, despite its tasteless conclusion.

I believe that I can best deal with the issues he raises in the coming campaign in which, as of this writing, I understand he, too, will be a candidate.

Mindful of my journalistic obligation, we are presenting his latest letter without further comment.

— Carol Sweeney
Zimmet, V. 14

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BETTER BREATHING

By Lorraine Comer

Spring is here, the wind is blowing, flowers are in bloom — and we now face different breathing problems.

During our monthly session in May, we will be discussing troubles with allergies and other related breathing problems and

solutions.

We continue to learn about the newest medications and methods to keep improving our breathing patterns.

Again, just a reminder that we meet the second Wednesday of the month in the Garden Room at 10 a.m. Hope to see you there.

55 Alive classes scheduled for May 19, 20

By Naomi Balfour

The next 55 Alive safe driving class will be held on May 19 and 20 from 1 to 5 p.m. in the MPR.

This class is brought to the Village by the Education and Recreation Committee for the benefit of licensed

drivers who want to continue safe driving. You will also receive a discount on automobile insurance for three years. If you are 70 or older and need to renew your drivers license, you must pass a written test. The course is also helpful to

pass.

The cost is \$10 per person. You must be pre-registered and pre-paid by check. To register and pay or to get more information, call Naomi Balfour at 987-9851 or Ruth Miller at 987-8162.

Blood pressure clinic is free

By Naomi Balfour

A free blood pressure check by Your Neighbors Care Group is being given on the first Monday of every month in the AR from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Please note the change in time.

Braille Institute coming to LV June 1, 8, 15, 22

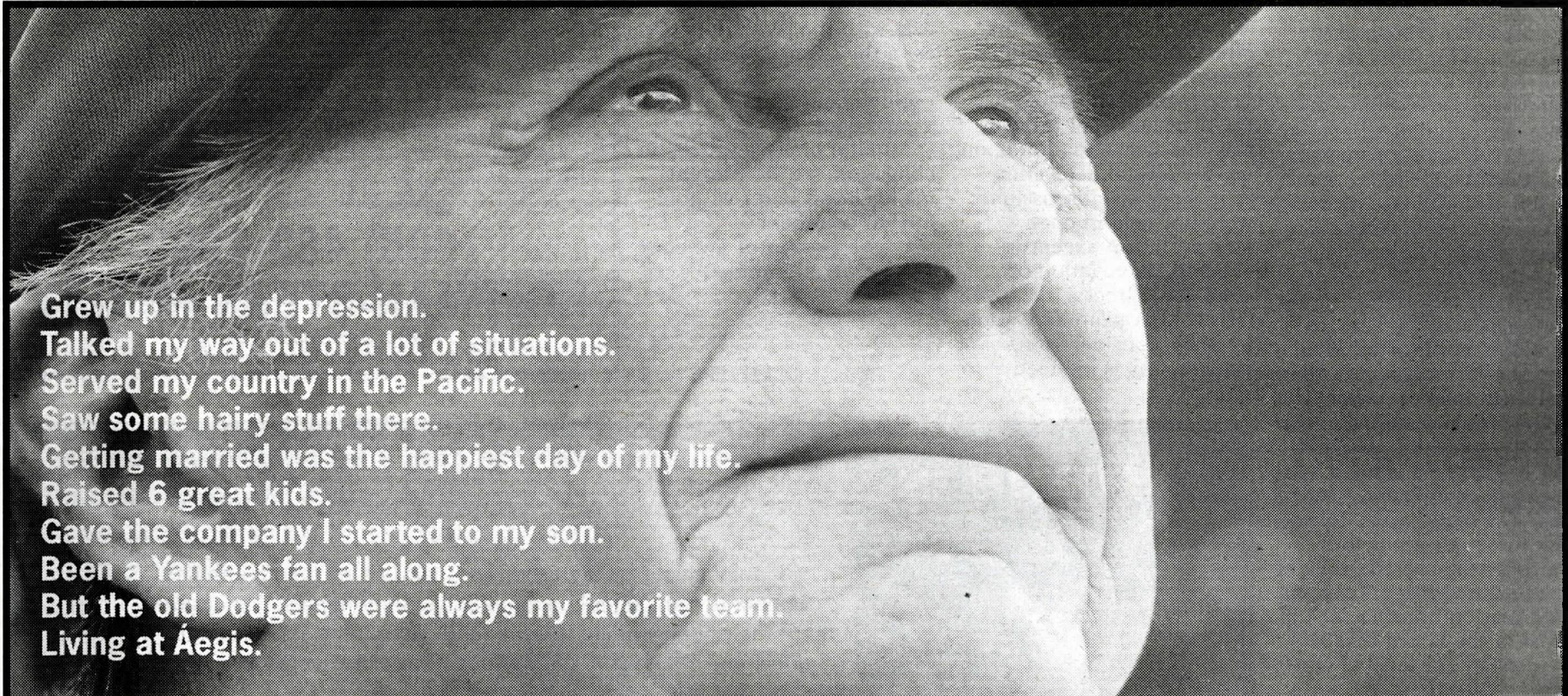
The Education and Recreation Committee has invited the Braille Institute to present a series of four meetings in June.

The meetings will be given in the MPR on Wednesday mornings, June 1, 8, 15 and 22 from 10 a.m. to noon. The lecture will be from 10 to 11 a.m.,

with time for questions and individual problems after the presentation.

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My report to the Board of Directors months ago seems to have fallen on deaf ears. I suggested three items and, since then, one addition. They are as follows:

1. We are spending too much time on the landscape personnel. My suggestion: Let them take their lunch with them. Have no more than one-half hour for lunch on the job site.

2. The offices of both the Administration and Recreation Center remain open for eight hours a day. This includes the Open Board Meetings and election days. They can stagger their lunch period to have someone in the office for the eight hours they are open.

3. Security: The east and west gates to remain open until 9 p.m. every night. Why do we need radar here in the Village? I am not sure the patrol cars need to be licensed as they are not for driving on the streets outside of the Village.

4. Why are we spending the amount of money we are for reseeding the lawns? I think the money could be used in a much better way by applying it to the reclaimed water system.

These are merely suggestions. I think the Board of Directors should appoint a five- or seven-man ad-hoc committee — and show no partiality in their choice — to make a 60-day study. I would be happy to serve on such a committee.

Those of you in the Village who would see fit to serve on this ad-hoc committee, please contact me.

These suggestions are not going away. If the Board of Directors does not take action, I shall repeat this request as many times as it takes to have this ad-hoc committee appointed.

— Burt Swallow, V. 15

In time of need for financial funds, it is time we look at ways that our community can take advantage of whatever resources are available.

I realize that it takes work to make changes. We must work to keep the

property in the best shape possible and the home values at their highest for the investors. It's important to keep all recreation activities free — golf, tennis, pool, gardens, etc. All our amenities make Leisure Village an outstanding retirement community.

It is time we look at an area of untapped available income, and that is the parking area for RVs in our area. You may be unaware that the RV parking lot is 3.5 acres in size, with 344 spots. Of the 344 spots, there are presently 69 spots unused.

Let's look at the facts:

Few people buy homes in Leisure Village because of free parking for their RVs.

Leisure World in Laguna Beach has 100 RV spots, and they charge a \$150 yearly fee.

A commercial company charges a minimum fee of \$100 on up per month.

We pay taxes on 3.5 acres of land that only a few take advantage of.

How many vehicles would leave if we charged a fee?

How many are parked with fraudulent permits (non-owners or non-renters).

How many spots do we really need?

What can we charge and still give these owners a great rate?

These questions will have to be worked out. We as a community have to be fair in the ways that we give away services that are abusive.

Let's look at what we can

gain.

With a 1.75-acre piece of land, we can build at least three or four homes.

Cost: \$60,000 each, sell for \$400,000 each, for a profit of \$1,360,000.

Build a medical office building. Profits would be too large to evaluate at this time. Collect monthly rents for 175 RVs at a bargain of \$35 each for \$73,500 annually. How do we start? We need to work with the building department of Camarillo.

In my eyes, it takes a board that is up to the challenge and willing to set a wrongdoing straight for the greater strength of the many.

I realize writing a letter is easy, to see it through maybe be harder. The board's job is not easy, but the rewards can be great.

— Al Budoff, V. 33

On April 1, the Camarillo Star printed an article about Leisure Village. It was very enlightening to this LV resident. Since Mike Shapiro is a current board member and cognizant of the complete budget, I expected some detailed and astute remarks from him and former board members Ethel Ann Pemberton and Donna Duke.

Instead, their remarks were general and negative in nature, some of which referred to a corporation, tent, and tuna fish sandwiches.

Shapiro, Pemberton and

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Duke served a combined total of 12 years on past boards. Can they explain why our Village maintenance was neglected in the past? The current board (with one exception) is taking the heat by acting responsibly and doing what wasn't done in the past.

— Ken Lorraine, V. 41

The Current Issues Forum Committee consists of the following members: Lillian Hawthorne, Chair; Pauline Davis, Marilyn Holthouse, Milt Mankoff and Jack Whalen.

Each year, we present several special programs featuring prominent figures in our city or county government, or dealing with important issues affecting life in Camarillo and Ventura County. The following were our three most recent programs: a panel discussion of candidates running for positions on the Camarillo City Council; explanations by two California state judges of pros and cons of the propositions on the state ballot; and discussions by the mayor, vice-mayor and other major officials of Camarillo about the city's plans for the coming year.

For each of these programs, we have submitted a timely and accurate news article for publication in "Inside Leisure Village" in order to notify residents about the event. But each time, "Inside Leisure Village" has paid scant attention. Our articles have been altered or abbreviated; they have been relegated to back pages of the newspaper (Page 9, Page 11) and, most recently, ignored altogether. As a result, some — perhaps many — people have not been made aware of these programs and have been deprived of the important information that was provided.

We have repeatedly expressed our concerns about this to "Inside Leisure Village" but have not been given any adequate explanation. This is a serious disservice to the residents of

Leisure Village and needs to be remedied.

— Lillian Hawthorne, V. 42

Secrecy takes many shapes and forms and has no place in Leisure Village. I specifically refer to contract information withheld from Homeowners. Once contracts have been signed, vendors' names, costs, types and length of contracts should be available to Homeowners.

Also, what constructive purpose is served by keeping payroll information from the Finance Committee? How can it assess the budget properly with particulars about the payroll missing?

As to the salary survey, we've been told they never received one. This committee is comprised of financial experts and should be able to function freely with no holds barred. The Finance Committee is important to Leisure Village and should be commended.

It is also mind-boggling that the Board hired two companies from Claremont (35,000 population). Lawnscape, a large company, is based there, as is this small two-man company that works out of their homes that did the salary survey. Human Resources Strategies, Inc., isn't even in the Claremont phonebook.

There are large companies in Ventura County qualified to do salary surveys and match competitive jobs in Ventura County, especially since the pool used by the Claremont two-man firm included country clubs, cities, government agencies and homeowner associations in Los Angeles County and were collected by mailed questionnaires. The Claremont firm adjusted geographical differentials, so why couldn't a large Ventura County firm have done the same thing? Only 16 sources responded out of 48 mailings. A one-third response is not a fair and equitable source from which to compare salaries and give 11 percent increases.

I'm all for fairness. But this survey leaves a bad taste in my mouth. So does



any kind of manipulation and secrecy.

— Ed Evans, V. 3

Id like to address several points raised by Bob Ellis' interview in

last month's "Inside Leisure Village."

His reference to removing privacy fences between properties is unclear.

As to his comments about the Purchase

Research Committee, Ellis should get his facts straight. "Fear of dishonesty" and "suspicious of staff actions" are strong words that shouldn't be used unless they can be backed up with names.

For his information, the Board of Directors established the Purchase and Research Committee as a Standing Committee on Sept. 1, 1993. Since that date, the PRC has spent hundreds of hours in researching Village expenditures, and the Committee's efforts have been instrumental in assuring the Village that it is getting quality returns for each dollar spent.

The PRC works closely with the Village staff and acts as a research arm to supplement the staff's efforts. The members of the PRC are talented, hard-working individuals who give their time and expertise with a dedication that is outstanding. During its first year as a Committee, it saved the Village approximately \$78,000. (This information is documented).

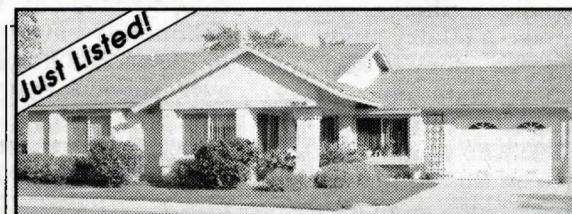
As to Ellis' constant tirade over street repairs, you'd think the entire 17.4 percent assessment increase is going into street repairs when most of that money is marked for another experi-

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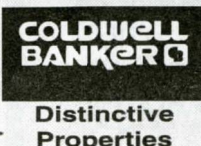
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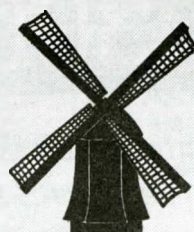
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Point: What ideal board should be

By Ted Lansing

Editor's note: In November, Lansing began a series of articles that drew on his prior Association experiences, and an article by Christopher Durso in the Community Association Institute, to inform residents of some of the potential problems that can confront communities like Leisure Village. This is the third in his series.

The Third Deadly Sin for Associations, according to Christopher Durso, involves the conduct and behavior of an Association board that is not operating at a level required of such a

group.

For example, a board that does not have a specific agenda for its meetings, or has one and deviates from it excessively, is in trouble. If a meeting lasts for more than two hours and there is no special problem or condition that requires intense discussion, then that meeting is too long.

While that may be a generally acceptable approach, the reality of California and this Association might make such a two-hour limit arguable here in our Village. That is because so much business is required in any one meeting, and California law requires owners be permitted to address the board in such meetings. Despite that, however, there is no argument against the need for well-ordered meetings.

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Counterpoint: It's irrelevant in LV

By Bob Koster

Ted Lansing has written a succinct and concise article with which I disagree completely. While I respect his syntax and his perspective, I have some strong and differing views on the elements and techniques he employs to make some potentially disruptive points.

First, relying heavily on innuendo, he takes our Board to task for not having a specific agenda for its meetings or, he implies, if it has one, it deviates from it. As a Committee Chair who attends nearly every Open Board Meeting, I have yet to see this. There has always been a specific agenda, and the Chair has always kept com-

ments on point and to the printed agenda available to all as we enter the AR.

Mr. Lansing goes on to suggest a two-hour limit for meetings — yet I have attended 95 percent of the meetings and none has violated that two-hour arbitrary limit. In those rare instances when a meeting ran longer, invariably it was because of homeowners' comments, an inevitable event at each meeting. Why would Mr. Lansing and his quoted authority, a Christopher Durso, put such an arbitrary time limit on meetings that are obligated to give all homeowners the opportunity to address subjects of concern to the Village as a whole?

Mr. Lansing also argues for well-ordered meetings. I agree. However, what elements of our meetings does

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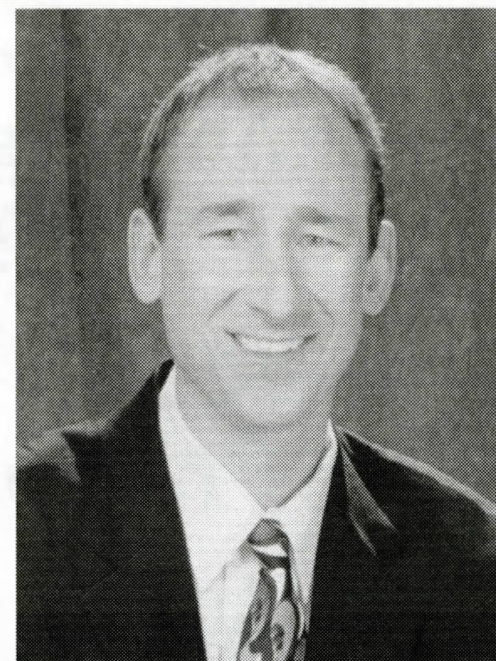
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mental chemical spraying contract and raises to employees. Our biggest turnover of employees is within the Security Department. I don't care how much money we pay them, they will move on because there is simply no room for advancement in the Leisure Village Security Department. Do you see our top management leaving? No, but you can bet raises are in their paychecks, as well.

— Vince Freeman, V. 3

I'm sure that many residents are still reeling from the shock of a 17.4 percent assessment increase.

Please keep in mind that your Board of Directors is faced with this increase also. Unfortunately, due to past neglect, this maintenance catch-up is necessary. But I believe there are other alternatives that could accomplish this without as big an assessment increase.

My name is Jack Prosen, and I've served on our board for two years, and in my last year as its president, in 2003-04. Please attend a town meeting on Friday, May 6, at 7:30 p.m., at which time I'll try to explain this 17.4 percent increase, with its resultant assessment increase, as well as talking about two other alternatives to accomplish our necessary maintenance catch-up without as much pain. Please, mark your calendar.

— Jack Prosen, V. 41

I am in disagreement with the front-page article in last month's "Inside Leisure Village" about reverse mortgages.

I did not mean to scare anybody. I only want everyone to know that many of the most respected lenders do offer "several options," and you must be wary or switching.

Since I am not a lawyer, a financial expert or a real estate person, I partially base this disagreement upon a longtime, 4-year-old report. It was updated again six months ago, on Oct. 6,

2004. It is an independent research project for the California Department of Real Estate. It states (I have added my own precautions in parentheses):

"Reverse mortgages are even more complicated than regular mortgages" (and knowing which version to sign?)

"They may be relatively expensive compared to other alternatives" (especially if they incorporate your other loans).

"Although the money received is tax free, it may affect your eligibility for need-based public assistance benefits such as Medicare, Supplemental Social Security Income, and Medicaid/Medi-Cal." (Check it out before signing).

It "reduces the equity you have in the property." Also, in some cases, "there is an 'equity sharing' option that increases the amount that can be borrowed in return for giving the lender a share of the appreciated value of the home when it is sold." (The lender gets more of your equity.)

For more details, see <http://www.dre.ca.gov/reverse.htm> or go to Google and search "reverse mortgages in California."

Most reverse mortgages have a lot of good in them, and, interestingly, the ILV report could even be correct if certain safeguards are taken by the California borrower.

— Ken Curry, V. 16

To Maxine and me, the best therapy in the world is the love and concern expressed in the beautiful get-well cards and other sympathies we received from Villagers. The total, including those from Church, runs high.

Please be assured you will always be in our thoughts for your friendship in helping us recover from this traumatic experience. Plans are underway to prepare a prosthesis to replace the right leg I lost. Time is the major factor in our recovery, and we are happy and grateful that we live in a community of friends like Leisure Village!

— Bill Himstreet, V. 31

Camarillo officials discuss future with LV

By Jack Whalen

Camarillo Mayor Kevin Kildee, Vice Mayor Mike Morgan and former city officials were here on April 1 to give us a preview of the city's plans for the year 2005. Despite less than a full house, those present were unanimous in saying

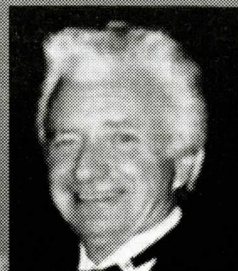
that it was a very informative evening.

Of interest to Villagers was the news that a restaurant will soon occupy the location formerly leased to Michael D's restaurant. The type of restaurant at this time is unknown, but the owner, a Camarillo resident,

does own Aloha Steak House in Ventura.

The currently vacant movie theater in nearby Pardee Plaza is being renovated. There will be 1,900 seats and 11 screens.

The 86-minute presentation will air on Channel 25 at 10 a.m. May 23.



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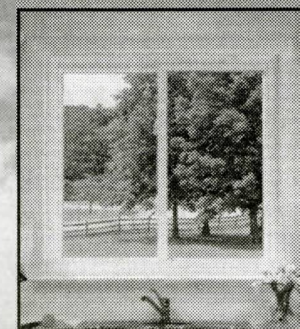
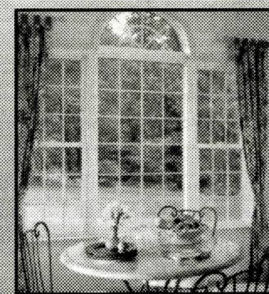
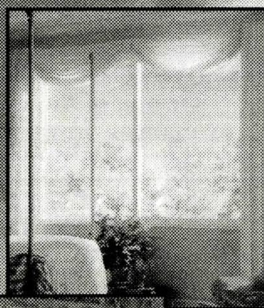
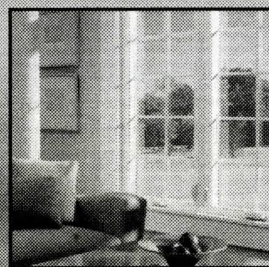
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May's Classic Films feature Laurel, Hardy: 'The Boys'

By Bob Koster

This month, we return to two old favorites, "The Boys": Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy.

We will see one of their better feature films, "Sons of the Desert." Charlie Chase appears as Ollie's brother-in-law, an added bonus for those few of you who remember Chase's wonderful humor. Mae Busch and Dorothy Christie play the wives of L & H.

After the break, we will see some historical footage, home movies of Laurel and Hardy, rarely seen in public.

Laurel and Hardy were well-known comedians before they were teamed by Hal Roach in 1926, with Leo McCarey directing their best efforts.

Stan Laurel, whose original name was Arthur Stanley Jefferson, had appeared on stage in Glasgow, Scotland, at the age of 16, in 1906. He quickly became a comic favorite, enough so that in the early teens he came to the United States with Fred Karno's touring company as understudy to Charlie Chaplin. He soon had his own contract to write, direct and star in comedy shorts.

Oliver "Babe" Hardy was a gentleman from the deep South. He eschewed a standard profession his parents wished for him and began to appear on stage early, at the age of 8. He graduated to films in the late teens, appearing in many comedy shorts, many of which he directed himself also. In 1917 he appeared in a scene with Arthur Stanley Jefferson in "A Lucky Dog." They were in only one scene together, but they made friends at that point. They re-met professionally under the aegis of Hal Wallis, who saw the "Fat Man-Skinny Man" combination as a sure laugh-getter and in 1926 gave director Leo McCarey the job of developing them. The rest is history.

Laurel and Hardy were favorites practically from the time they first appeared, and still are — witness the plethora of imitators who appear in comedy acts even now. They are arguably the best comedy team of all time. Many of their feature films, made in the 1930s, delight children of all ages at their reshowings on TV and in theatres to this very day.

As the noted film historian, Ephraim Katz, says in his encyclopedic "Film Encyclopedia," "Depending more on situation than on plot, and more on physical expression than the spoken word, Laurel and Hardy made people laugh by representing a level of naivete and stupidity that almost anyone in the audience could feel superior to."

To continue: "They would constantly get into trouble as the result of a brainless act, usually on the part of Laurel, and sink into a deep and deeper mess as they tried to extricate themselves from the original jeopardy. Relatively mild confrontations would characteristically escalate into virtual mayhem through an intensifying exchange of insults and acts of destruction."

Details

"The Boys" will be shown at 7 p.m. May 8 in the Assembly Room. Admission is free. Popcorn, punch and coffee will be served.

tion."

We'll illustrate this after the break by showing one or two of their comedy shorts as well — maybe even "The Music Box," with the piano and staircase. That film, by the way, was shot two blocks from the home of another famous movie star, Peggy Moran, who remembered it in later years.

Also memorable were a few of their famous lines:

- Hardy, twiddling his tie in nervousness at meeting a girl, "A lot of weather we've been having lately, isn't it?"

- Laurel, having completely destroyed a house/car/street: "And they'll never even know we were here!"

- Hardy, blaming the whole thing on Laurel, as usual: "Another fine mess you've gotten us into!"

Or one of their best exchanges, from "Swiss

Miss":

Sitting in a Swiss cafe in the Alps, their table right next to a phone booth, and for some unknown reason the telephone rings. After a few rings, an exasperated Hardy says to Laurel, "Well? Answer it!" Laurel goes into the phone booth and picks up the phone. "Hello?" (Pause) "It certainly is!" and hangs up. Returns to the table and sits down. After an interminable silence, Hardy says, "Well? Who was it?" Laurel: "It was a lady who said it's a long distance from Chicago."

Later in the same movie, to illustrate the kind of bizarre situations The Boys found themselves in, they are busy moving a grand piano across a narrow rope bridge over a gorge, when suddenly a gorilla approach-

es them from the other side.

I haven't decided yet what movies to show in June, but stay tuned to Channel 25 for the latest skinny on that and other worthwhile subjects. I may reach back into the silent collection for another classic film with Rudolph Valentino or Douglas Fairbanks, Sr. Or maybe Mary Pickford. Another possibility would be an evening with Charlie Chaplin. But most likely it will be a silent film.

As always, hearing aids will be available. And as always, the movies are entirely free, as are the freshly popped popcorn, the delicious punch and the tepid coffee.

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Time to shake up quake coverage?

**By Arthur Katz, CPCU
Insurance Committee Chair**

Earthquake Insurance has been discussed regularly at my Insurance Committee meetings.

When The Board has participated in these discussions, we seem to have very little direction and end up like most people: We talk about where we were or damage we observed when the last "big one" hit.

Recently, the Village received an Earthquake Damage Evaluation from an insurance agent that was based on a study by an independent geological firm that shows Leisure Village has a 7 (High Probability) on a scale of 1 to 10, of suffering a major earthquake, that is a Magnitude 7.

The Village is in that range because it is surrounded by five earthquake faults, all within 17 miles. The closest is the Santa Rosa Fault six miles from the Village. Many residents believe the Santa Rosa Fault actually cuts through the west end of the Village.

The geological survey also gives the Village a low risk rating for Liquefaction, a process in which apparently solid ground becomes almost liquid when subjected to heavy quaking forces.

With these facts in mind, here's what our insurance coverage looks like:

To rebuild the entire Village today would cost about \$275,000,000 in construction costs. But we only carry \$10,000,000 of earthquake coverage, about 4 percent of what we would need in case of an unlikely but total loss.

What is more likely is a moderate quake that would destroy 15 percent or 20 percent of the Village, with a loss of between \$25,000,000 to \$50,000,000.

How would a loss of that magnitude be covered?

First, a 5 percent deductible would be applied to each building with a

\$25,000 minimum deductible per building. Since most of the buildings are valued at less than \$500,000 we would have the \$25,000 per building deductible applying to each damaged building. Therefore, a loss concentrated in just a few buildings would have better coverage than one spread over many buildings.

There are approximately 960 buildings, and a widespread loss means that we would collect less. That's 960 times \$25,000 deductible. Damage to all of the buildings would create a \$20,000,000 plus deductible before we would collect anything.

If the loss is in a confined area, as far as number of damaged buildings, we face a much lower deductible.

Currently, the Village now pays an annual insurance bill of almost \$200,000 for the limited coverage of \$10,000,000.

To increase the coverage to \$30,000,000 would cost an additional \$260,000, for a total of \$460,000. While that would be wonderful coverage, it is way too expensive to consider.

The point I want you to understand is this: If we had no earthquake coverage and had to rebuild the Village, it would require an individual assessment of \$126,000 per residence.

Let's look at a more likely

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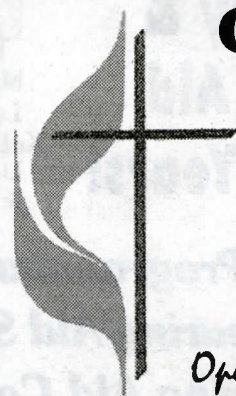
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\$40,000,000 loss spread over 200 buildings. We would be assessed for a \$5,000,000 deductible (200 buildings times \$25,000) then collect the \$10,00,000 of coverage. That would still leave us with an uninsured loss of an additional \$25,000,000. This would mean that each homeowner would have to pay \$13,000 loss assessment.

In my opinion, the Village needs an earthquake insurance plan. We should drop this limited earthquake coverage. We should continue to insure the community buildings at a cost of about \$14,000 a year.

Then, we should take the savings and give each homeowner a credit of \$65 so they can carry Earthquake Loss Assessment and afford the Village a potential coverage limit for damage over \$100,000,000.

We could pay each Villager \$65 to buy such coverage and still reduce our overall insurance expense by \$50,000.

You need the basic HO-6 Condominium Policy to be able to add this earthquake protection.

I believe we are not doing this or some other plan because our Board of Directors does not know what we Villagers want. How would they know? There is poor attendance at Board meetings and little attendance at the meetings of the Insurance Committee.

What do you want? Make your voice heard. Should we continue our insurance as it is? Should we drop it? Should we give a payback incentive to property owners to encourage them to carry earthquake loss assessment coverage?

E-mail me your thoughts at riskyusa@yahoo.com or drop me a note in the Insurance Box in the Recreation Office.

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bolizes the way Villagers might well begin to look at the overall physical plant, which, he says, "represents a great part of the perceived value of Leisure Village to potential new homeowners and the community at large."

Koster noted that the technical crew does fully support and appreciates the need to upgrade and modernize the channel's technical equipment ... "to make it much easier to work with, much more intuitive, more user-friendly. Also, we are converting from analog to digital recording systems so that the picture we transmit has greater fidelity and resolution, better focus — in short, to make it easier to see."

Thanks to a \$1,600 cash grant from "Inside Leisure Village," Channel 25 has installed a digital switching

device which will greatly improve the reliability and overall presentation of information on the channel, bringing that part of the operation fully up to the best technical standards now available.

Saying he respects the opinions and outstanding contributions of Kaufman and his fellow technicians, Koster went on to say that he believes they may just not appreciate the longer-range thinking behind the physical expansion of the facilities.

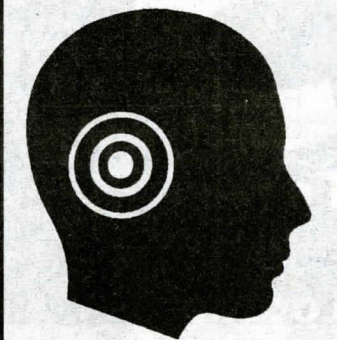
To make his point, Koster said, "Just think for a moment about those who planned and constructed Leisure Village. They gave a lot of thought to the future of the community and its appeal. That's why they included the wonderful facilities, the meeting rooms, pool, golf course, tennis courts the entire recreation complex, even the wonderful green belts. They were not thinking only of the way things were in

the mid-'70s, but the way they would someday become.

"What we enjoy today, even Channel 25, is the direct result of the foresight and concern for the future that those people had 30 years ago. And that includes, specifically, people of vision, people like Art Kaufman."

Despite objections, Koster believes that the technical improvements and more space will attract more residents to become involved in the day-to-day operations of the channel.

"As far as I'm concerned," Koster said, "our expansion will help us to create and produce new and more appealing programming which is specifically oriented to the needs and interests of the residents our community. After all, that's what we all want at Channel 25, no matter how any one of us may feel about this or that issue of the moment."

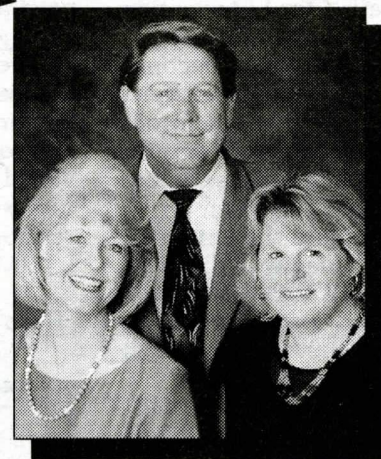


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would take a \$600 to \$700 compressor to repair her refrigerator.

Landreville and Holden found the problem was a small part that cost about \$70 installed.

The action fit in with a philosophy of work that Tim expressed to me when I first met him two years ago, shortly after we moved in, and again a few days ago when I interviewed him for this story.

"I really enjoy working here. I like the 'toys,' and most of the people I meet and deal with are fun to be around. They are nice to me, often telling me things I learn for the first time, and I always avoid any heated discussions."

Every now and then, he encounters a few unhappy, unpleasant residents, but his broad and positive view of the community helps him

to realize that "some people are having troubles or just feel bad about something, and I understand that."

A veteran of combat in the Vietnam War, who served as an MP later in Korea, Tim is a resident of Ventura who has lived in the area since his Navy pilot father settled down near his last base, Point Mugu, when Landreville was 7 years old.

In a rich and varied life that followed, the widower allowed as to how his wife who died a few years ago was the one who got him hooked on soap operas. They would watch together every day, until one week-end, when friends were over for a barbecue, he walked through the kitchen and heard his wife and other wives talking about the soaps.

"When I realized that I knew everything they were talking about, that's when I quit that addiction, cold turkey."

Now, his passions are gardening in a home patch;

model railroading with a friend in Saticoy ("O-N 30" Narrow Gauge) who has a four-car garage, where they hand-built just about every piece of a digitally controlled, operational layout; and his 1977 FLH Harley Davidson motorcycle.

That's where the "Iron Butt" of our headline comes in. It is an association of bikers who have turned in some tough marathon rides — in Tim's case, his four trips to the four corners of the continent (from San Diego to Skagit, Wash., to Portland, Maine, and to Key West, Fla., and back to San Diego in 25 days or less.)

"I made the first trip in 1970 on a rigid-framed Harley, with no suspension. My kidneys ached for seven months. Needless to say, my next bikes had suspension systems."

Tim Landreville says he will work in Leisure Village, "as long as they'll let me."

As for goals, he says he has only one: "To live forever!"

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Another critical element for Association Boards is the manner in which it gives direction to association staff. In a five-person board, such as the one here in Leisure Village, ideally only one person should have the ability to direct the staff, and that is usually the president. If all five members of the board feel the need to direct the staff on a regular basis, the staff will be in turmoil, often trying to respond to conflicting direction. There should only be one path for direction to the staff from the board.

Another ideal characteristic of successful Boards is that the board members not be contentious, nor squabble among themselves. This type of behavior leads to an unproductive waste of everyone's time. The business of the association

should be conducted in a businesslike manner. It is a business!

Association members should expect that board meetings be well-organized, well run, and that needed decisions are made in a businesslike and orderly fashion. The respect given to the board and its members relates to the image created by the board by its conduct. The members must have respect for and trust in their board to do the association's work properly, and this respect and trust comes from observation.

Mr. Durso's article contains several illustrations of improper behavior, such as: factions forming in boards that can lead to endless 3-2 vote splits over various issues; the trading of "vicious and hurtful" remarks between board members, and even physical lockouts of staff from board meetings.

Members always have an obligation to themselves and their investment to be alert and not allow such behavior to have any place in the conduct of their Association's business.

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- Access to amenities such as recreation, health, and lei
- Familiarity with the region or environment.

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Each of these moves requires adjustments. Each reloca environment requires the adult to establish new friendshi adult must relate this new environment to their total life reactions occur due to the move, however, it is the negat emotional reactions may include:

- Distance from family and friends
- Continuity of lifestyle, culture, and traditions.
- Access to amenities such as recreation, health, and lei
- Familiarity with the region or environment.

The degree of adjustment to a new home may depend o move, their perception of the new envoronment, and how

Community services for older adults who move range fr and mental functioning and ability. The community suppo home-delivered meals; home maintenance; homemaking se health counseling, senior centers; recreational services; i services.

Community-based services for the adult who requires n homemaker services; visiting nurse; transportation, friend care; telephone hotlines or contact services; respite care; protective services; assisted living; group home, or congr facility; intermediate nursing care and skilled nursing ca

Moving has many complex implications and effects upo their home for more than twenty years. Relocating presen community, friends, and family. An awareness of the com adjustment process. Seniors adapt more easily to environ control over their surroundings.

Moving into a new residence has a special meaning fo "home" usually includes good neighbors, friends and mem individual are important to maintain as the older adult co

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Shopping List



Get ingredients for Parsley Potatoes

1 & 1/2 pounds small new red potatoes

1 tablespoon vegetable oil

1 medium onion, chopped

1 clove garlic, crushed

1 cup chicken broth

1 cup chopped fresh parsley, divided

1/2 teaspoon pepper

Peel a strip of skin from around the middle of each potato; place potatoes in cold water. Set aside. Heat a large skillet over medium-high heat; add oil. Sauté onion & garlic for 5 minutes or until tender. Add broth & 3/4 cup parsley; mix well. Bring to a boil. Place potatoes in a single layer in skillet. Return to a boil/reduce heat. Simmer, covered, for 10 minutes or until potatoes are tender. Remove potatoes with a slotted spoon to serving bowl. Add pepper to skillet; stir. Pour sauce over potatoes. Sprinkle with remaining parsley.



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Mr. Lansing consider less than well-ordered? They always have an agenda, always follow that agenda, and always keep distractions from that agenda to a minimum. So what, specifically, is Mr. Lansing's objection? He does not offer a single concrete example.

Mr. Lansing suggests that only one person from the Board, usually the President, should have the ability to direct the staff. That's exactly what happens in Leisure Village:

Residents, through the power they place in the Board, direct one person to carry out their wishes, our General Manager, Randy Watkins. Mr. Watkins has served us well for a number of years now. Despite considerable open and covert opposition from a hard core of residents, he has managed to keep our Village looking and working well, so much so it has won numerous awards for excellence from his peers.

In spite of under-funding, which we hope the recent assessment increase will partially alleviate, Mr. Watkins has kept our employees working at maximum efficiency. That is better than just good management; it is an art.

Mr. Lansing suggests that an ideal characteristic of a successful Board is that "Board members not be contentious, nor squabble among themselves." From Rome's College of Cardinals to the Camarillo City Council, I know of no delib-

erative body in which every member always agrees about policy. The process of disputation, compromise and consensus is what makes our Village work. While the best path may sometimes be difficult, as in the recent assessment increase, in my opinion, it may also provide the most good for most residents and the investments they have in their homes. A Board whose members always agree with each other and rarely or never disagree is, frankly, a Utopian Ideal, one rarely experienced in the everyday world.

Mr. Lansing alludes to a "businesslike and orderly fashion" in which meetings should be conducted, leading to respect for the Board and its members. I daresay we might see that when all the members agree on everything — which will happen when our streets are paved with gold and the swimming pool is filled with 12-year old single-malt Scotch and the spa with Courvoisier. In other words, never in a community of more than 3,000 intelligent folks such as ours.

Another issue that Mr. Lansing likes is Durso's idea of improper behavior, such as 3-2 splits of the Board. Isn't that why we have a five-person board, so that there can be a majority rule to decide issues?

Then there is his reference to "vicious and hurtful" remarks between board members. But again, Mr. Lansing offers no single concrete example of such "vicious and hurtful" remarks that we can directly address.

This article does not contain a single idea as to how he would change anything about Leisure Village and the way it is run except to refer constantly to Durso's article so that, by implication, we are to believe that our Village is in trouble — not by solid reference, but by Mr. Lansing's implication.

This is not a helpful, objective article. Rather, it is blatant editorializing at its worst. It leaves one suspecting that Mr. Lansing has an agenda hidden for reasons known only to himself and, perhaps, those few others who share his apparent distrust of our truly transparent governing body.

Fair-minded Villagers of at least average intelligence and achievement will not be taken in by this kind of unfortunate rhetoric. If Mr. Lansing has specific complaints about how the Village is run, he should voice them in open board meetings, write them in proper articles, or present them to the various committees where solutions can properly be undertaken.

This vague article, loaded with non-specific innuendo, is unworthy of a man with Mr. Lansing's obvious education and experience. On first reading, I assumed an

impostor wrote it over Mr. Lansing's name to defame him. It's that bad.

I know Ted personally. I have the greatest respect for the energies that he tirelessly and selflessly expends for others and the Village. My comments are strictly motivated by what he wrote. He should keep us aware of his feelings about the Village and its governance. In that way, he helps us to take the proper steps to maintain the quality of our lives and our Village for decades to come.

High school hosts dance

Musicians will perform ballroom music throughout the evening at Adolfo Camarillo High School from 7 to 10 p.m. Friday, May 20. Refreshments will be provided by the school's Associated Student Body.

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Village Painters

By Aurelie Zachary

Our carpool trip to California State University, Channel Islands, on April 6, following a brief business meeting, was most fascinating.

Our tour guide, Michelle Duprey, met us in the entry room, where she held our interest with her stories about various painters and their methods to produce something unique.

We were led into the adjacent room, where there were more interesting works of art. We were then allowed to walk through the building where artists rent spaces to perform their art — watercolors, oils, sculptures, ceramics, wool and fishbone weaving. It was a great trip!

Paintings in the library for the month of May are by Marge Curry and Aurelie Zachary.

Ceramics Plus

By Martin Ettinger

Donna Stave must be doing something right. Her Saturday morning class is ceramics in the Ceramics Room is getting kudos from her participants. They are enthusiastically filling the kiln with their work.

Louise Waln leads her Origami group Monday afternoon in the Ceramics Room. Louise will be leaving on an extensive trip soon. Her paper folders will have to wait for her return in mid-June.

For information on upcoming carpool trips, see the signup sheets posted in the Ceramics Room.

RV Club

By Bill Gardner

Our last dine-out by the club was at Red Lobster on April 5. Our campouts have been postponed because of rain and weather.

May 10, 11 and 12 we have a trip planned for a stay at Flying Flags in Buellton, with a tour of Vandenberg Air Force Base, being escorted by Rosemary Faustman, Marshall Allred and Bob and Lois Mason. Other tours are the wineries, the mission in Lompoc and the casino.

A special trip is being planned for June to Northern California for a one-week campout.

The RV Club would like to inform all Leisure Village residents about an LV rule, Article 15.2B. It can be found in the Rules and Regulations in our LV Telephone Book on Page 130:

"Guests must be accompanied by a resident host when attending or participating in any and all community facilities and activities."

This rule includes entering the RV Lot. We would appreciate your cooperation on this rule.

Join our club! Visit us on the third Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. in the MPR.

Farmers Club

By Marjorie Deniston

Save the date: The next general meeting will be held June 3 at 2 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room. Watch Channel 25 for details and a special announcement.

Those who missed the trip to the Gardens of the World in April should really try to make an effort to see this display of gardens from Japan, Italy and England, as well as the marvelous murals of our California Missions.

Kenney Nelson reports that he receives many questions as to the time to plant tomatoes. Now is the time. His tomatoes are up and starting to flower. He suggests that the first flowers should be removed in order to strengthen the plant. For questions, e-mail Kenney.nelson2@verizon.net or call 384-9255.

The Patch Patrol is available to all gardens in case you need assistance while on vacation or sick. The Patch Patrol stands ready to assist you, and they are: Hawk Clare, Patches 1 through 15; Joe Foraker, 16-30; Jeffrey Cohen, 31-45; Al Zellman, 46 -60; Joe Dishlip, 61-75; Jim Cooke, 76-89; and Serge Prokopenko, 90-103. For phone numbers, check your Village phone book.

This busy club welcomes you to join us for many happy hours in the garden.

Remember: The general meeting is June 3 in the MPR at 2 p.m.

The Annual Farmers Club Picnic is in August, with a date to be announced.

Camera Club

By Jerry Cohen

We had another exciting competition, this time judged by popular Bill Ward.

The Assigned category for the month of April was

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Animals and Birds. Winning first-place honors was Jerry Spector, followed by Don Treadwell taking second place and Bill Robinson earning third place. The Honorable Mentions were by Judy Spector and Vic Fledge.

In the Open category, first place went to Vic Fledge, with Bill Robinson taking second place and Jerry Spector earning third place. The Honorable Mentions were awarded to Milt Mankoff and Ed Pollaine. The Digitally Modified honors were by Jerry Spector in first place, with Vic Fledge taking second place and Jerry Cohen earning third place.

Everyone is invited to the monthly competitions on the first Wednesday and the very interesting program nights on the third Wednesday of each month. Refreshments follow the meetings, which are held in the MPR at 7:30 p.m.

A field trip to the Santa Barbara Zoo is planned for May.

L.V. Exercise Group

By Milt Mankoff

Paid-up members of the Leisure Village Exercise Group will enjoy a complimentary bagel breakfast after exercises on Friday, May 27. Annual dues are \$3 and are being collected now.

The month of May has been set for the election of officers for this year. Details will be announced at morning exercises. According to President Shiphrah Maller, the Gala Catered Dinner Picnic will be held on Friday, June 17. This annual event features a full-course dinner as well as games and many valuable door prizes. Table reservations should be arranged now as this popular event is always sold out early.

Exercises are held Monday through Friday from 8:30 to 9 a.m. at the Pool Pavilion. All residents are welcome to join the Leisure Village Exercise



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Garden Club

By Naomi Balfour

The Garden Club will meet in the Multi-Purpose Room on May 19 at 9:30 a.m. After goodies and socializing, the business meeting will be held. Our program will be led by Lori Cunningham, a local interior designer with a delightful topic, "How color inside and outside affects our moods and psyche." Come early and bring a friend. This should be very interesting to all.

L.V. New York Club

By Gerald L. Schulman

On Sunday, June 26, the Big Band Dinner Dance will take place. Tickets are \$19 for members and \$21 for

non-members. Set your own tables. Call Eileen at 388-0618 or Florence at 482-5001.

The New York Club is the club leader in Leisure Village. In order to remain this way, we need your membership dues. The dues permit us to give you top entertainment and permit us to hold many special events throughout the year. If you have not paid your dues, please do so.

Players Guild

By Stan Reshes

The next meeting of the Players Guild will be held Thursday evening, May 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the AR.

As always, a terrific show has been planned that should bring back some happy memories of those years when we sat with our ears glued to the radio listening to our favorite programs. The evening will feature a re-creation of a 1947 radio broadcast of the Burns & Allen show, including the

original sound effects, commercials and dialogue from the hilarious script. Milt Mankoff directed the cast of 10 that will be performing. It promises to be a fun evening, and of course, refreshments will be served, too.

L.V. Chorale

By Elise Perlmutter

We hope that you enjoyed our April 17 "Americana" concert. We certainly enjoyed bringing it to you. For those who were lucky to win the raffle prizes, please use them in the best of health.

Our regular season has ended, but we will return on Monday, September 1. We meet every Monday in the AR from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. We are one big singing family and hope you will join us in September for a positive experience.

For more information, call 484-2492.

Women's Club

By Eldora Barton

At the April General Meeting, the Women's Club had reports of successful sales at both the Workshop's Spring Fling and at the

March Trading Post.

The Seniors of Note dance band transported us back to the big sound of the swing band era and memories of dancing at places such as the Palladium, Aragon or Trianon Ball Rooms. They also played selections with a Latin beat, and then swung into New York, New York with that line-dancing rhythm. There was a spontaneous movement of LV's line dancers to the space at back of the room where they treated us to an extra performance for the day. Great! The afternoon ended with lovely refreshments and social time.

The second Thursday in May is Trading Post Day, May 12, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the AR. Every Tuesday, the workshop meets from 9 to 11 a.m. in the MPR for sewing and sales.

Then it's on to June 2 for the annual fashion show. Styles from the Dress Barn will be shown. Come see summer fashions and join us for refreshments.

Bocce Ball

By Fran Cohen

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looking forward to our Pot Luck Dinner coming up on Friday, May 27, at 6 p.m. Our terrific cooks and bakers always make the dinners a most enjoyable event. If you have not yet signed up as to what food item you will be bringing, please do so by calling Anita Lind at 388-0542.

And don't forget: We're out on the bocce courts on Monday and Thursday mornings at 10 a.m. Come and join us in the fun.

LV Travel

By Eugene Foxman

Your Travel Committee has a full range of trips covering many types and venues. They include the "Pajama Game" in Glendale, the King Tut Exhibit at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art, "Guys and Dolls" in Solvang (overnight), "Porgy and

Bess" at the Hollywood Bowl, two IMAX presentations featuring Lawry's Restaurant, the Pechanga Casino/Hotel in Temecula (overnight) and a 10-day Mexican cruise.

In addition to our regular bulletins and Channel 25 slides, you can now see these notices on the Leisure Village Web page: www.leisurevillage.us. Select "great variety," then "Travel Committee."

As always, you can visit the Travel Office, which is open Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 9 to 11:45 a.m. The phone number is 482-8062.

L.V. Bowling League

By Barbara Humphrey

Apologies to the League for the missing write-up last month. We were away on vacation at deadline.

Joe's second tournament of the season is over, and

the winners were: Group A, Leonard Belcher; Group B, Norm Woody; Group C, Ginny Cordell; Group D, Betty Herrmann; and Group E, Millie Murphy.

Congratulations to everyone. Thanks again to Joe Kremer for getting it organized.

Our 200-plus scratch bowlers the past few weeks have been: Lucy Fiore, Herb Roberts, Les Galvin, Stan Feldman, Lloyd Snider, Phil Kamens, Harold Brodsky, Leonard Belcher and Al Schuster.

Side pot winners have been: Darlene Alexander, Leonard Belcher, Sue Davanzo, Les Galvin, Terri Lambert, Phil Kamens, Josie Newman, Irv Cohen, Gerry Leibowitz, Ray Cass, Bo Humphrey, Betty Herrmann, Lucy Fiore, Stan Feldman, Jim Dalton, Claudia Roberts, Irv Goodnick, Helen Hartman and Al Schuster.

The season will come to an end on May 13 with our annual awards luncheon.

Saturday Night Dance

By Milan Weiss

If you attend the Leisure Village Dance Party each week, you probably have noticed that the crowd changes ever so slightly, and this is very interesting.

The "regulars" are usually there, and there are always the new attendees looking to see what is going on. There are also those who attend a percentage of the dances as their time, desire and social schedule allows. It is like an unfolding drama almost!

You will always meet somebody, and if you are a friendly person, you will make new acquaintances. Each week, the Dance Party Committee strives to make you welcome, and you will find, as time goes on, more and more improvements that will make your evening more interesting. So, attend! You are a "wanted person."

Live band (or live group) music is featured through May, and the schedule is as follows: May 7, Music by Choice, Ken & Ginny Baker \$4; May 14 and May 21, Jerry Dokken Trio, \$5; May 28, Tunes R Us, \$4. All prices are per person, all dates are Saturday nights, and the dances start at 7:30 p.m.

The Saturday Night Dance Committee is there on dance nights and they are always receptive to ideas or suggestions. So, stop by their table, chat, tell them what you like or would like to see at these dances. Just don't be bashful. They look forward to those ideas that will make the evening even more enjoyable for all those who attend.

Don't forget, bring your friends and/or family. Celebrate an event there and enjoy the many Leisure Villagers and "outsiders" who attend. All are welcome. This is your evening.

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Chronic Chest Pain?

Chest pain is frequently an indicator of heart disease and requires evaluation by a medical professional. If you are experiencing chest pain you need to be medically evaluated. Contact either your primary care physician or our office immediately for evaluation.

There are a number of individuals who have been medically evaluated for chest pain and continue to experience chronic chest pain (angina). For those of you who have been told there is nothing further that can be done for your chest pain we may have another treatment option. EECF (Enhanced External Counterpulsation) is a non-invasive treatment for chronic chest pain. This treatment has proven effective for about 75% of patients, with a decrease in angina and the ability to return to a more active lifestyle. If you have chronic chest pain and have been told there is nothing else to be done for you, please call today and schedule an appointment. See if this treatment may be the solution that will get you back to a normal lifestyle.

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Solo Club

By Cleo Cooney

The Solo Club May Dine-Out will be dinner at the Crab House at 5 p.m. May 12. We will choose from the Early Dinner Menu. The price is \$13, and checks must reach Marion Jayne at 13218 Village 13 by May 9. The price includes tax and tip.

Our Brown Bag Luncheon and business meeting will be held in the Sun Room on Friday, May 20. Bring your own lunch to eat at 12:30 p.m. The business meeting will start at 1 p.m. We are learning to play poker, so stay after the meeting for that if you can.

Single Active Seniors

By Zelda Greentree

Now that April is gone and we've had our fill of pizza at our annual Pizza Party, let's start looking forward to spring and summer. Actually, we could use some fresh ideas from you, our members, for future programs. On May 10, come to the MPR for a surprise program.

On May 17, SAS will present another blockbuster movie. Please watch Channel 25 and the posters for more information.

Our game night is May 24, and if some of our members would like to play bridge, please call 389-9694. Of course, our Manipulation players will continue to play.

Watch Channel 25 and look for our posters for all of our activities. For more information, please call Zelda at 389-9694.

Bridge Practice

By Estella McClintock

Welcome all bridge play-

ers! Come to our friendly club, LVA Bridge Practice Club. It meets Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to noon in the Garden Room every Wednesday except the second Wednesday. Come, play and make a new friend. We suggest you bring cards and a score sheet.

For questions, call Estella McClintock at 482-5513.

Channel 25

By Jack Whalen

A new program series is coming to Channel 25, and we believe both old-timers and new arrivals will enjoy it. It is called "The PG Matinee," and it will air at 2 p.m. on the second Tuesday of every month. Over the years, our Players Guild players have performed many great shows, and Bob Vanderhaven, truly an expert in all phases of production, will select the programs.

The first, to be shown on Tuesday, May 10, is the super show, "Gigi." Bob feels that showing these super shows at 2 p.m. will find a winning audience. We appreciate your comments at 388-1243.

On May 6, we will show a repeat of the May Open Board Meeting only at 10 a.m.

Lee Edwards will have her Movie Review on Monday, May 9, at both 10 a.m. and 5 p.m., while Wednesday, May 11, we will show the Women's Club musical treat, "Seniors of Note."

Friday, May 13, is the highly rated "What Was My Line," with Milt Mankoff & Co.

Monday, May 16, is the

always popular Lillian Hawthorne's "Book Review."

Wednesday, May 18, is Ed Pollaine's "Stocks," while Friday, May 20, will be the LV Chorale concert of April 17.

On Monday, May 23, at 10 a.m. only, we will feature the Current Issues Forum program featuring city officials in a program titled, "Where Is Camarillo Going in 2005?" This program runs 86 minutes and contains a lot of information of interest to Villagers. If you will not be at home, we recommend your taping it for later viewing.

Wednesday, May 25, is a "Law Talk" on elder abuse, while Thursday, May 26, at 7 p.m. will be Candidates Night, for all of you who do not make it live.

Friday, May 27, will be Larry Sawyer interviewing Ed Pollaine.

We will be dark on Memorial Day, May 30.

Racquet Club

By Anne Wolfson

The Racquet Club meets the second Wednesday of the month in the Multi-Purpose Room at 7:30 p.m. All Villagers are invited to come to play tennis, paddle tennis and table tennis, and to come to our lively meetings!

Our dues are \$5 a year, and if you want to have your name in our book, please get your dues in now! Our treasurer, Kay Bell, will be glad to take your checks or cash.

Our picnic in June will be on Saturday, June 25, at noon in the picnic area. Cost will be \$5 for pizza,

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cole slaw and drinks. Put it on your calendar now so you won't get left out! Previous tournament winners from tennis, paddle tennis and table tennis will get lottery tickets at the picnic.

The trip to Las Vegas was a huge success, with our hosts providing good food and good competition on the paddle tennis courts. Our winners were: Bette Stallman and Shirley Law; Sonia Hughes and Bob McQuivey; and Bette Stallman and Bob McQuivey.

Our president, Ed Pollaine, read a humorous poem relating to all of our age problems.

The lottery was won by Sonia Hughes, who was celebrating her birthday.

Our own Jim Brotman, still playing paddle tennis, was 90 years young on April 20. Happy birthday Jim, and many, more!

Shirley Law and Macon Epps provided our "mystery" guest, who turned out to be Faye Rose Gordon, who kept us spellbound with her very interesting life. Her mother taught her to always look for ways to help others, and she has based her life on this. She and Irv provided delicious apple pie for refreshments, and Sonia Hughes and Dorothy McNulty helped serve.

Our next meeting will be on Wednesday, May 11. See you there!

Concerned Homeowners

By Ethel Ann Pemberton

The Concerned Homeowners Club met on Thursday, April 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the MPR. Approximately 60 members and guests were in attendance, where a good-natured give-and-take discussion took place, including the pros and cons of the 17.4 percent increase.

The consensus of the Homeowners in attendance

was that the increase was not justified and ways to reduce spending should be explored. Carol Sweeney Zimmet urged members to bring their concerns to Board meetings where they could be aired and addressed. Arthur Katz disagreed, stating he thought concerns should be taken directly to Committees because the Committees run the Village, not the Board.

Other matters brought up were: the need to have someone in the Administrative and Recreation Center offices during the noon hour; the three-minute rule should be increased to five minutes because three minutes is not sufficient time for a Homeowner to address an issue; President Ellis' comments were mentioned about his wanting to disband the Purchase Research Committee completely; another Homeowner stated the Purchase Research Committee and Finance Committee are the only safety nets the Homeowners have.

Bob Bond reminded Homeowners to take part in the election process, stating that the reason the previous ballot measures didn't succeed was because there wasn't a majority of Homeowners voting.

Ethel Ann Pemberton brought up the subject of Ken Lorraine's letter to the editor of the Los Angeles Times and said that once again our internal affairs are being publicized, and she didn't feel that kind of negativity would help promote the sale or purchase of homes in Leisure Village.

Ben Perry told of presenting the idea of a two-pound stop sign tacked onto the gate arms to stop cars from running into them, but that idea was nixed by the General Manager and Security Department Chief.

Ivan Bjel ended on a positive note, saying it was important to work on our concerns about the Village with a positive attitude.

Refreshments were served and congeniality prevailed.

The next meeting will be an Anniversary Social beginning at 6 p.m. in the MPR on May 12. Please note the time change. Finger foods, desserts and soft drinks will be available, but attendees are asked to BYOB. Members come in free. Non-members will pay \$5. Reservations are required from members and non-members before Monday, May 9. Please contact Sylvia at 482-4462 or Connie at 484-5735.

Ethel Ann announced that candidates for the upcoming election for Board of Directors are invited to make a five-minute presentation at the Social. She said Homeowners should come and listen to what the candidates have to offer and vote for philosophy, not personality. The evening promises to be enlightening as well as entertaining.

Computer Club

By Ron Petersen

The next regular meeting of the LV Computer Club will be Friday, May 27, at 10 a.m. in the AR. Digital photography will be the subject, and everyone is invited.

The lecturer will give a description of digital photography's main capabilities and be able to answer your questions. At least we can find out the difference between digital zoom and optical zoom! We'll learn what capabilities are right for our needs (Should we be buying cameras with 4 megapixel power, for instance?) and what capabilities on our home computers will make it unnecessary to ever take film in for developing again. It's a photography revolution!

LV residents may have noticed that some information on our Web site

(www.leisurevillage.us) is getting out of date. Clubs change, club officers change, people move away and pass away, etc. The problem is that no one is informing the LV people who created and maintain our Web site of these changes. Please, if you know of changes that should be made, contact either Bill Robinson at 389-2997 or Ron Petersen at 383-3973. It's the only way we can keep the LV site up to date.

Finally, Internet use is ever becoming more established in the fabric of American life. Many of us use certain Internet sites over and over because we find the information on the sites so interesting and so easy to access. We've really got whole libraries available at a mouse click.

The Computer Club would like to add a new feature to the LV Web site

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called "Favorite Websites." We'd like all Villagers to be able to tell others about the Internet sites that are their favorites and why. Please e-mail to either Bill Robinson (bill@bzus.com) or Ron Petersen (ronp2000@adelphia.net) your favorite Internet site name and Web address and the site's main subjects and your favorite features on them.

L.V. Mens Golf Association

By Mannie Abbate

Come to the meeting on Tuesday, May 10, at 2 p.m. in the MPR. Refreshments start at 1:30 p.m., so come in early and socialize with members and our guests.

The 30th Anniversary Celebration will continue on meeting days (May 10 and June 14). Come to the First Tee about 7:30 a.m. for coffee, juice and sweet rolls. At 8 a.m. we will have putting or chipping contests with real money and LV Dollars awarded as prizes. All attendees get LV Dollars merely for showing up. You do not have to play nine or 18 holes of golf in order to participate in the 8 a.m. putting or chipping contests. You can even just come to share in the Continental Breakfast and watch the festivities.

Make sure you mark June 15 on your calendars to attend the Gala 30th Anniversary Celebration. In addition to the Installation of Officers and Awards Luncheon, we will have the long-awaited silent auction Bud Miller has been organizing. The AR will be open about 11:30 a.m. to view the articles available for your bidding. Now will be the time to use those LV Dollars we have been accumulating. The Anniversary Committee has been acquiring many donations and gifts from LV members, vendors and golf-related facilities to make a large array of prizes available for your bids. There will also be drawings for a multitude of door prizes. There will be

wine, beer, soft drinks and snacks during the cocktail hour starting at 11:30 a.m., and luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. The menu and price will be posted and appear on Channel 25 as soon as plans are finalized. Be sure to come to this party, which will be the only one of its kind and surely be a memorable event!

Do you remember Paul Eberle? Paul was one of the first members of the LVMGA and set up the course every Tuesday for many years. Paul moved back East a year or so ago because his health was failing and his family talked him into leaving us to be near them. He is now in an Assisted Living Facility there but his thoughts are still here with us in Leisure Village. Paul has very generously arranged for the Men's and Women's Golf Clubs to celebrate his next birthday by funding a Dinner Dance in his honor. It will be held in the AR on Friday, June 17, starting around 5 p.m. Further info will be published in the near future.

On April 5, we had the Super Seniors and Super Super Seniors Tournament as well as the regular Tuesday tournament in the Village. The Super Seniors first-place winners were: A Flight, Charlie Basille; B Flight, Jim Brotman; C Flight, Bill Fox. The Super Super Seniors first-place winners were: A Flight, Jim Brotman; B Flight, Ben Kuroki. The Super Niners first-place winner was Jim Baylor. All the winners are posted on the bulletin board at the golf shack.

On April 19 we hosted the Tee Timers Golf Tournament and Luncheon. The men hosted the day with the help of the ladies. Second VP Jack Kirkland and his committee provided a fun-filled day and a wonderful meal enjoyed by everyone. The golf prizes were subsidized by the Men's Club sweetening the pot as part of our 30th Anniversary festivities.

On May 5 we played the 2005 Tournament of Champions at Buenaventura

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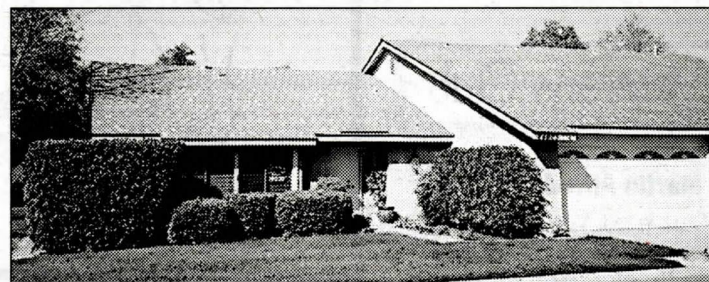


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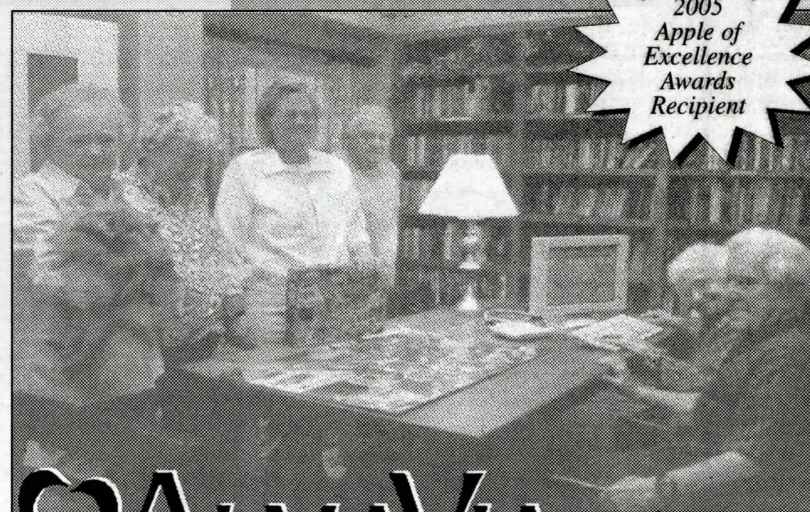
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Golf Course. This was our first tournament at the newly renovated course.

On May 26 we play at Soule Park. As you know, the management of that course has changed, so as of this time we have no plans to play this course again this year. Hopefully Ernie Ohmstead will be able to work his magic and arrange some favorable terms for our future play there, but as of now, no further play is booked at Soule Park.

On June 16 we will play at River Ridge Golf Course. Watch Channel 25 and the signs at the course for further information.

Veterans Club

By Martin Alfred

Our next Veterans Club meeting will be Thursday, May 26, at 7:30 p.m. in the MPR. Our speaker will be Bob Hinkel, who was a radio-radar-gunner in a Navy dive bomber squadron in action in the South Pacific during World War II. After the showing recently on TV of the movie "Dive Bomber," this should be very interesting. Refreshments will be served. For information, call Marty at 389-1610.

At our April meeting, we were privileged to have Dr. Albert Sattin, a psychiatrist at the VA Hospital in Van Nuys. Wartime stress adversely affected many in the service, and the doctor is there to help. We appreciate his work.

Shakespeare Club

By Sheldon Ziff

The next meeting will be on Friday, May 13, at 1:30 p.m. in the Sun Room. We will finish "The Comedy of Errors" and select a new play. All are welcome. No dues are charged. For information, call Sheldon Ziff at 388-6453 or Anne Shane at 484-3977.

THE GOLDEN YEARS



Keyboard Club

By Bill Marvel

May's Keyboard Club meeting will be in the AR on Friday, May 27, the fourth Friday of the month. All regular meetings of the club in 2005 will take place on the fourth Friday of each

month.

The new performers at each meeting this year are extremely popular, and the musical presentation of these new members are unusual and highly entertaining. All music lovers are encouraged to attend. Programs end with refreshments.

Woodshop

By Martin Alfred

The addition of Tuesday mornings to the regular Wednesday morning time to bring in your items for repair is getting an excellent response. Need some help with a woodworking project? Bring it in and our skillful members will help you. For information, call Sid at 482-5341.

Sing-a-long Group

By Jules Nayfack

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want to sing, but just want to have fun, you'll fit in just fine. Our next two meetings are Monday, May 9, and Monday, May 30, in the AR. Socializing starts at 7 p.m. Singing and fun starts at 7:30 p.m.

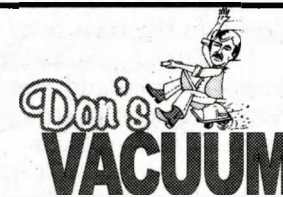
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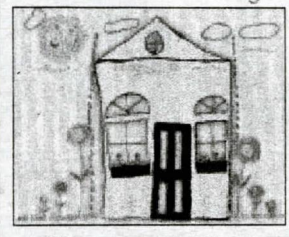
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By Raye Gabriel

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By Raye Gabriel

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Valerie will come at 12:30 p.m. for those beginners who wish to get the added time to catch up. For information, call 482-5621.

L.V. Womens Golf Association

By Roberta Dearmore

Are you ready for this great spring weather to be able to play some golf? The weekly tournament will be on May 18, and the month-end tournament on May 25.

The Appreciation Lunch will be May 11 at 12:30 p.m. in the AR with no general meeting afterward. Regulation golf will be at Mountain View on May 19. Tee-off is at 8 a.m. Cost is \$32.50.

May 29 is Open Play. There will be no 19th Hole Party.

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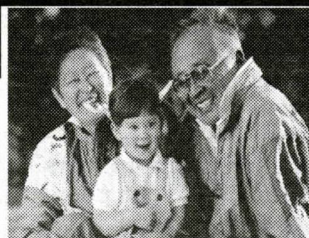
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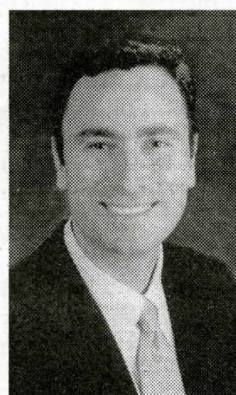
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By Gerald L. Schulman

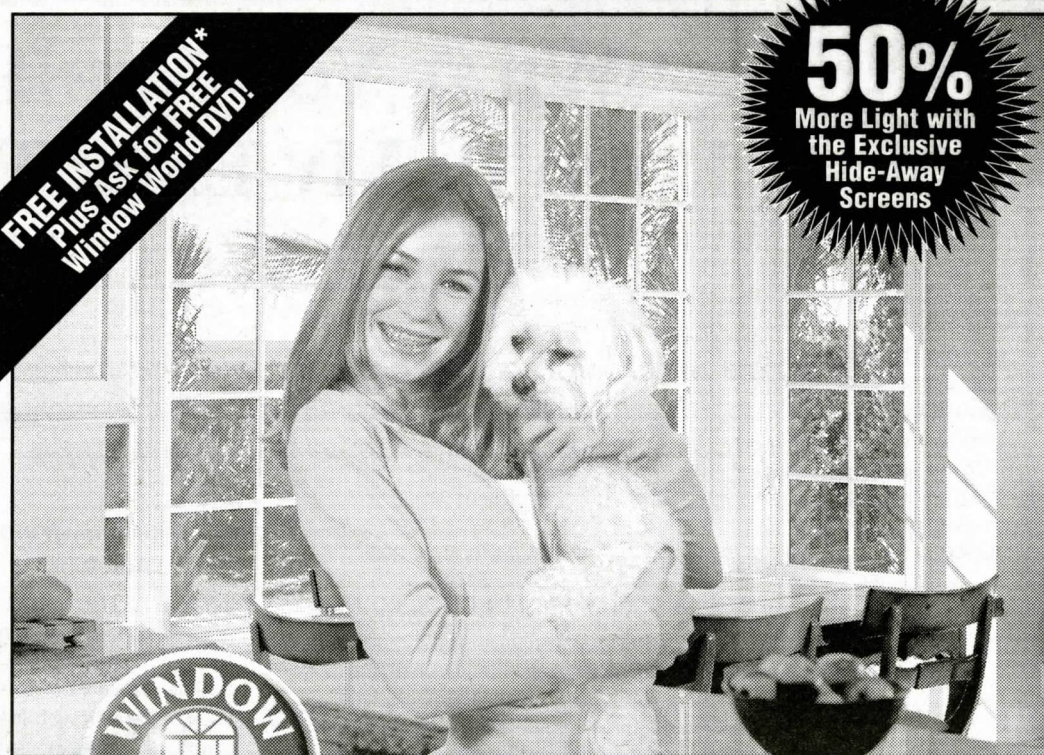
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Dear Dave and Family,

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Everyone at Barlow Williams responded to my situation by going the extra mile to make things easier for me. When details needed attention, you took care of them quickly and efficiently.

Again, thank you for everything,

Ellen

Dave Barlow and Team,

I just wanted to take a moment to tell you how wonderful it was working with you and your team on the sale of my home at Leisure Village. Your service was fast, efficient, and very thorough and I was very impressed with your dedication.

Thank you again for everything you did to make this such a positive experience. I will definitely recommend you in the future.

Jeff

Dear Dave,

There are so many things I want to thank you for the tremendous help you gave to me in selling my mother's home in Leisure Village, that I do not know where to start. First, your excellent advice on selling, Alisa working with Leisure Village in reworking and restoration of the sprinkler system, the yard cleaning and replanting. In addition, Alisa spending time with me to complete paperwork necessary to get the house ready to close escrow that I had no idea how to complete. Every little detail was taken care of by you and your Team so efficiently and professionally that I literally had nothing to do or worry about. Your assistance in recommending contractors to complete the clean up and painting proved invaluable, the many details recommended to make it more saleable, proved to be accurate as the house sold in such a short time. Also, I cannot thank you enough for giving me the names of organizations that accepted our donations of household items and furniture. With all your help, I had very little to do except sign the final papers. I sincerely appreciate you going above and beyond the call of duty for me in order to finalize the sale in a most efficient and timely manner.

Pat

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