

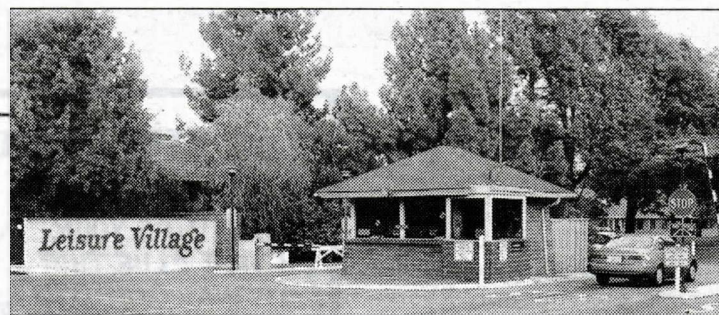
# INSIDE LEISURE VILLAGE

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## In Village first, Board revokes club charter

By Joseph Benti

In a surprisingly abrupt and apparently historic move for the Village, the Leisure Village Association's Board of Directors voted to revoke the Charter of the Concerned Homeowners' Club because of the club's actions against the Board.

At the Board's June 20 Working Meeting, outgoing

Board Members President Bob Ellis and Dick Griswold joined Marge Lorraine in taking away the club's privileges after the Board received a letter from the club accusing the Board of "willfully violating" the Davis-Stirling Act.

Mike Shapiro, running for re-election, voted against revoking the charter, saying the club should have a right

to express itself.

Board Member Harold Goldwasser was not present for the vote. He had fallen while getting out of his car earlier outside the Rec Center and was hospitalized for what was thought to be a cracked rib.

As of this writing, no club officer wanted to comment, a position summed up by the club's Acting President,

Vince Freeman, who said he would say nothing until the Board formally notifies him, "in writing," of the charter revocation.

The Concerned Homeowner Club's original charter contains two Articles that clearly state its purposes are "to improve the quality of life in Leisure Village wherever possible,

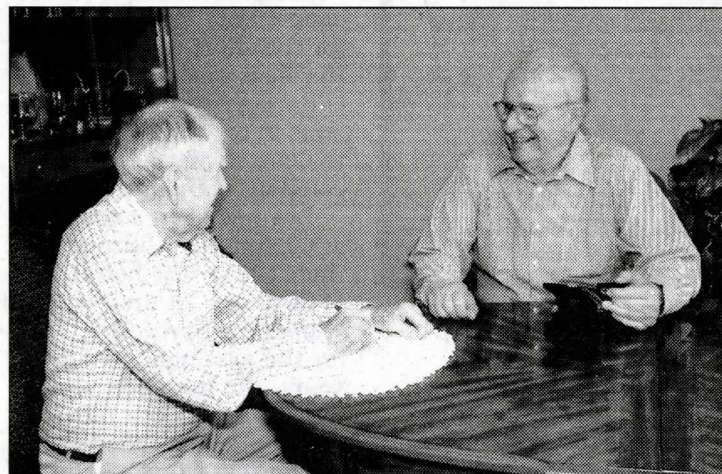
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## Photo ace Vic Fledge shares his colorful past

By Jack Whalen

Vic Fledge is our very own Inside Leisure Village photographer. We enjoy his many photos, but until now know very little of the man. Here goes:

He was born some 85 years ago in one of those little-known Baltic countries: Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia. Fiercely independent, all three became pawns during the long European



ILV reporter Jack Whalen, left, chats with Vic Fledge.

war that started in 1939.

Russia claimed them first, then Hitler stormed over them on Germany's try to subdue Russia.

Vic was born outside the

capital of Lithuania and enjoyed a pleasant childhood. His dad was a landowner who grew wheat,

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## Channel 25 at center of political storm

By Bob Koster

As in every political campaign, there are rumors spread by those who need what some might call, "hot button" issues to capture voter attention.

Among the latest rumors attached to the recent campaign, Channel 25 appears to have become an easy target.

As Chair of the Television Committee, I feel it is my responsibility to respond to the rumor circulating in the

## Village resident still has Seabees' 'can do' spirit

By Joseph Benti

It is not too big a stretch to imagine Leisure Village as a kind of vital heartbeat to so much of the surrounding area through residents' volunteerism and charitable works.

Villagers often make up a sizable segment of several community organizations, donating thousands of hours

and dollars to the greater community.

One such volunteer, Joe Fagan, was honored a few weeks ago at the Annual Seabee Days at the Naval Base Ventura County in Port Hueneme for his services to the Seabee Museum and the Civil Engineer Corps.



Joe Fagan was recently honored at Seabee Days.

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## Election Outcome report available

Readers receiving their copies of Inside Leisure Village as an insert in the regular first Friday of the month edition of the Ventura County Star will not receive an up-to-date report on the outcome of our recent election of three members to the Association's Board of Directors.

However, the editors of Inside Leisure Village have produced an Election Outcome report that will be available to homeowners near the copies of the paper that are distributed at the regular pick-up site inside the lobby of the Village Recreation Center.

This insert will feature the new board and focus on the plans and general views of the winners of the three open seats, as well as comments from the two Board Members whose terms were not up for consideration this year.

The reason for this is that the election results will not be known until after our July issue is actually produced and ready for distribution. That makes it impossible for us to have the election information available in time to meet the Ventura County Star's regular home delivery schedule.

## LETTERS

**A**l Budoff of Village 33 has the right idea about the RV Parking Lot. Allan Prevette is all wrong.

Yes, all Villagers can use the swimming pool and golf course, etc., but only RVers can use the RV Lot. The RV Lot is locked, and other Villagers do not have access to it as they do the pool and golf course. It is the private domain of the RV Club.

I think a small fee of \$5 to \$10 per space per month would not be unreasonable for a space no one else can use.

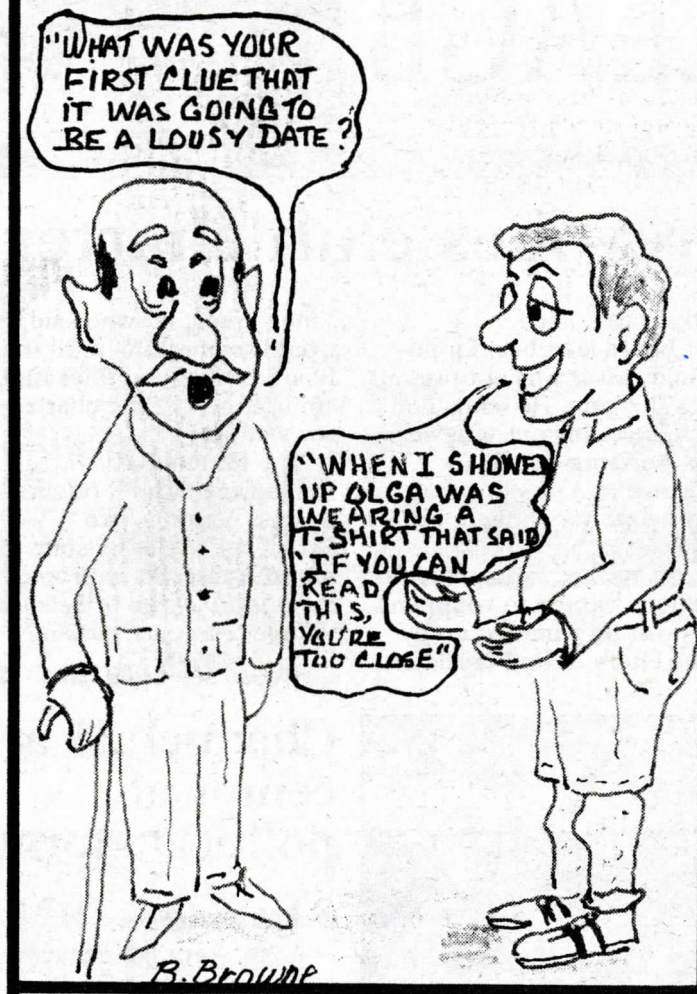
— Harold Michael, V. 26

**I**n reply to Mr. Budoff's letter in the June 3 issue of ILV regarding some people using more than one spot in the RV Lot, the implication is that this is improper. It is true that there are people who are assigned multiple spots. This has been done in order to save money.

When the lot was laid out 30 years ago, all of the recreational vehicles were small by today's standards. The large modern motor homes will not fit in the spaces laid out 30 years ago. So one big motor home is, by necessity, using several spots.

There are two choices: Either assign several spots per unit or pay to have the area relaid out and re-painted so that there will be fewer spots and each spot will be bigger. In order to save money, the choice was made to assign several spots per RV.

### THE GOLDEN YEARS



Leisure Village resident Bob Browne creates these cartoons for Inside Leisure Village.

— Bill Deniston, V. 14

**I** have often read letters in these pages from Villagers thanking everyone for the love and warmth they received from their friends and neighbors following an illness or

death, but I was not prepared for the outpouring that came my way following Ken's death and my illness.

I felt so loved and embraced by all of the friends and neighbors we have made along the way these past nine years. I feel

### Free blood pressure check

By Naomi Balfour

Have your blood pressure checked by Your Neighbors Care Group in the AR from 6:30 to 8

p.m. on Monday, July 11.

The new time, starting at 6:30 p.m., is being well-received.

There is no charge.

like I am part of a very large extended family. There is no better place to live on this earth, and I thank each and every one of you for all your expressions of warmth and sympathy. It is making my recovery so much easier. Thank you. Thank you. Thank you.

— Phyllis Wechsler, V. 44

**L**ee Edwards, the stalwart one of Channel 25, must cancel her "Movie Review" for the short term, at least. Her dear husband, Jimmy, is having serious heart problems at St. John's Hospital in Oxnard and Lee is his constant companion there.

Lee has been a volunteer at Channel 25 (formerly 8, then 12) for the better part of 20 years. At first, she had "Shopping Spree Tips," but for the past many, many years, she has been very well known as our movie critic. She has called them as she sees them — and in great depth, also.

All of us at Channel 25 give our prayers and loving thoughts to both Lee and Jimmy.

— Jack Whalen, V. 46

### Deadlines for next month

The Display Advertising deadline for the August 2005 issue will be Monday, July 11, at 5 p.m. Deadline for letters, club news, stories, photos and classified ads is Saturday, July 16, at 5 p.m. Publication is scheduled for August 5. 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.

### Letters

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

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# July features Benny favorites

By Bob Koster

In all the history of the popular media there has never been a more popular comedian than Jack Benny. His fantastic career spanned seven decades. He is still beloved even now, 30 years after his passing.

Born Benny Kubelski in Waukegan, Ill., in 1894, he began studying the violin at age 6. By age 14 he was appearing as a violinist in the band at the local theater, and in 1911 he was playing for a new act at the theater, the Marx Brothers. Minnie Marx liked his playing so much that he was asked to go on tour with the troupe, but he thought he was too young.

In 1914, however, he was old enough to join the Navy, which promptly put him to work playing the violin to entertain his fellow troops. One day he was playing a classical piece for a less-than-amused audience when his friend, Pat O'Brien (so the story goes) said to him, "For God's sake, put down the violin and talk to them!" — at which point Jack turned to the audience and said, "I was having an argument with Pat O'Brien this morning about the Irish Navy. You see, I claim the Swiss Navy is bigger than the Irish Navy and the Jewish Navy is bigger than both of them put together." The audience roared with laughter, and Jack never looked back.

At the end of the war, Jack naturally turned to the vaudeville stage, performing in bigger and bigger roles until he was a headliner in the mid-1920s. He toured the country, performing for amazed audiences until 1932, when the new medium of radio was looking for talent. This intrigued Jack.

On March 29, 1932, Jack Benny appeared on a 15-minute radio program hosted by a Broadway columnist for The New York Daily News named Ed Sullivan. His first line was, "This is Jack Benny talking. There will now be a slight pause

while everyone says, 'Who cares?'"

Douglas Coulter of N.W. Ayer, the advertising account executive for Canada Dry, heard and liked Jack's performance. Jack was signed to be the emcee of The Canada Dry Ginger Ale Program, on CBS at 8 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays. The program featured bandleader George Olsen and his wife, Ethel Shutta (Shoo-TAY), providing music interspersed with Jack's commentary and commercials.

By the end of 1932, radio editors had voted him "Most Popular Comedian on the Air" against competition that included Eddie Cantor, Ed Wynn, Fred Allen, Burns and Allen, Al Jolson, Jack Pearl (Baron Munchausen), and the Marx Brothers.

Although there was some gentle fun poked at the

product from the very first show, the brass at Canada Dry was not amused. On one show, Jack read a "telegram" from a North African Canada Dry Sales Manager: "I was driving across the Sahara Desert when I came across a party of people who had been stranded in the desert for 30 days without a drop of water, and they were ready to perish from lack of liquid. I gave each of them a glass of Canada Dry Ginger Ale, and not one of them said it was a bad drink."

After that show, Jack was looking for a new sponsor and was signed first by General Motors, then by Jell-O. He was off and running. Over the next few years he developed his team, including his wife, Sadye, who changed her



Jack Benny, master of vaudeville stage, radio and TV.

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 James (Jimmy) Wolf, V. 42  
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 Max Enfield, V. 34  
 Gilbert Sonnenberg, V. 15  
 Debra Branker Ward, formerly V. 39  
 Ryan Kelly, V. 32  
 Samuel Brown, V. 44  
 Joseph Romero, V. 9  
 Archie McGinnis, V. 16  
 Betty Heller, V. 17

For memoriams, call Flo Doctrow, 389-8964.

## Medical equipment available for 30 days

Your Neighbors Care Group wants to remind Village residents about the "lending closet" for medical equipment that is available for 30-day lending periods. We have crutches, canes,

walkers, bath seats, etc., at no charge and a few wheelchairs for which a deposit is required.

All may be checked out from the office in the Rec. Center.

Right now, we could take donations of wheelchairs that are no longer needed, but the inventory of other equipment is quite adequate.

## 55 ALIVE

### By Naomi Balfour

For the benefit of licensed drivers in the Village, the Education and Recreation Committee is offering the next safe driving class on July 21 and 22 in the Multi-Purpose Room from 1 to 5 p.m.

There are three distinct

advantages of taking this class. You will be a safer, more careful driver. You will receive a discount on your automobile insurance for three years, according to California law. And, if you need to take the written test soon for drivers' license renewal, it will refresh your

memory.

The cost is \$10 per person, and you must be pre-registered and pre-paid by check. Only 30 people can attend the class.

For more information or to register and pay, call Naomi Balfour at 987-9851 or Ruth Miller at 987-8162.

## Better breathing, better living

### By Lorraine Comer

Summer is here and it is vacation time.

All of us who attended the last Better Breathing session agreed to take off until the second Wednesday, Oct. 12, at 10

a.m. in the Garden Room.

We promised to practice good breathing techniques so that we can conserve our energy to use for fun.

One more thing: If you have a question that you think I can help with, please do not hesitate to call me.

### By Celia Gordon

Oxnard Adult Education has been offering sewing classes in Leisure Village for about the last 28 years.

The class involves making and altering garments,

craft projects, quilting and various other sewing projects.

The fall class will begin the first Wednesday after Labor Day, and it will run every Wednesday thereafter

through January 2006.

Hours are 1 to 4 p.m. The instructor is Karen Dress.

If you are interested in the class, please call Celia at 484-3441.

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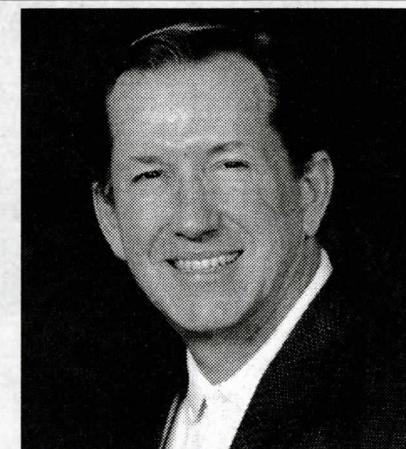
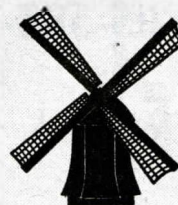
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## VILLAGE HUMOR

# What the new board needs to do for me

By Gerald L. Schulman

The election is over, and now is the time for all residents to work together for the betterment of Leisure Village.

Congratulations to all of the candidates. We wish the new Board the best. We know they will do their best for the Village.

It is time to have a little humor inside Leisure Village.

I would appreciate the Board taking care of the following items:

1. When any group that I am associated with has a picnic, I would like it to be sunny but not too hot.

2. When I go on a bus trip, the bus should be on time and I can pick any seat that I wish.

3. At all Leisure Village shows, I should have a seat with no one in front of me and on the aisle in about the fourth or fifth row.

4. When my morning newspaper is delivered, it should be left as close to the door as possible.

5. When I go swimming, the pool should always be at the correct temperature.

6. If I decide to sleep late when there is an Open Board Meeting, this should be considered and the meet-

ing could start a little later to accommodate me.

7. When we have the Trading Post, I should be allowed in about 15 minutes before everyone else so that I may have first choice of any items that I need.

8. For Wednesday Night Bingo games, I need a reserved parking space and a reserved seat. This is in case I come a little late.

9. At all Club Dinners, my table should always be called first.

10. At the Bowling Alley, I should be allowed to keep my own score.

11. At the Golf Course, I should be able to submit my score, even if I do not play that day.

12. When trips are offered, there should always be one reserved for me, in case I decide to go at the last minute.

To all the male members of the Board, there are three things they need to know about women:

1. You do not understand them.

2. You never will.

3. You will find happiness when you accept that fact.

We are all so lucky to be living in the Village. Board members take care of the Village.

## Ideal life in Leisure Village

By Bill Fox

We walk around Leisure Village

It's such a great delight.  
It could be early morning  
Or very late at night.

When we see some others  
Also on the go  
We always greet each other  
With a smile and warm  
hello.

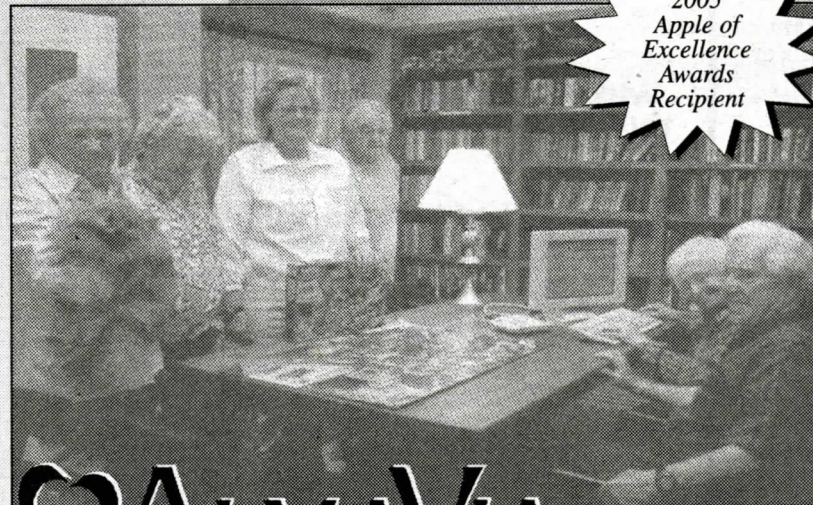
We have our own security  
That we love the most,  
And lots of Village activities  
Of which we always boast.

There are a few disagreements  
Which we have here and  
there.  
But we don't worry about  
terrorists  
Or threats of a bomb scare.

Why can't it be more like  
this  
No matter where we'd go  
That we would greet each  
other  
With a smile and warm  
hello.

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# It takes good-natured kindness to raise a Village

By Joseph Benti

Elsewhere in this issue, Alan Rosin, with whom I serve on the Ombudsman Panel, tells of his encounter with a confrontational early-morning "Walking Talker." The incident is another reminder that no matter how comfortable any of us may feel, supposedly secluded from the "world outside" behind the Village walls, in truth, we never left it. Much of it came right in with us.

Some years ago, when Los Angeles Police Chief Daryl Gates was confronted by yet another case of police misconduct, having to answer for another bad cop, he reminded me that his department recruited its officers from, in his words, "the human race." In essence, Gates reminded us that, "despite our best efforts, we get whatever is out there, the good, the bad and the ugly."

After two years of living in the Village, my good experiences far outweigh the few bad. However, every now and then, we are also reminded that in a community of more than 3,000 adults, at one time or another, we too will encounter some of what we thought was only "out there."

One of the ways to make an adjustment is for some of us to remind ourselves that this living arrangement we've entered into is quite different from what most of us left behind when we moved away from our past lives.

Unless you lived in a condominium or a community governed by an association



of homeowners, living here is a completely new and sometimes challenging experience.

For example, a couple of months ago, outgoing Board Member Dick Griswold, a longtime veteran of living and governing in Leisure Village, commented on the budget process, saying, "This is not a democracy." He was referring to the Board's absolute control over spending, regardless of what input may or may not come from individuals or groups with differing views over how the money should or should be spent — example, the recent 17.4 increase in monthly assess-

ments.

Regardless of our individual feelings, we live a collective, and the Board decides in its collective wisdom — majority rule — exactly what budgets best serve its idea of what is right for the Village and their duty to maintain it.

To understand what allows or, if you like, mandates that view, one merely has to read that very large, greatly amended document each of us received when we closed escrow and bought our residences. Perhaps you recall? It is

"The Declaration of Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions," those notorious CC&Rs everybody refers to, which are also known as the Articles of Incorporation.

Do not forget that whatever that document says, it must conform to the demands of state law, which is embodied mostly in the Davis-Sterling Common Interest Development Act.

Like Umberto Eco's "The Name of the Rose," said by some to be the greatest best-selling unread novel of all time, Leisure Village's CC&Rs have likely gone unread by most people whose lives now are governed by what is in its pages.

Yes, I have consulted it on several occasions, but, no, I have not read it all either.

Beyond what power it gives the Board, the document clearly lets each of us know that we surrendered a good deal of what made most of us "independent homeowners" in our previous lives.

For that part of the deal to work, it means we are best served if we can change our habits and realize that we are all in this together, that good nature, decent behavior, thoughtfulness — hey, the stuff you learned in kindergarten or the Scouts, what most of our parents tried to tell us and we tried to pass on to our kids as values — if only we could do those things, feel that way about our Village and each other, life would take a wonderful and

easy glide from here on out. But, who am I kidding, right?

From the "Talking Walkers," or those suffering from some form of the "Blue Meanies," for whom a smile or a kind word often seems to threaten to their well-being, some of us have a need to be angry, to have somebody to be mad at, just to make our days.

Early one morning a few weeks ago, in the Fitness Room, my wife observed a woman with the best of intentions, apparently mindful of the insurance implications and endless requests that we all sign in when we use the equipment, ask a younger woman on a treadmill if she had signed in?

"No!" the woman replied, adding curtly, "and I don't intend to!"

Then, as an aside, she lamented something to the effect of, "Why don't they just leave us alone?"

Of course, we all have a right to be left alone, but, when we live in a place where the rules are clearly written, and cooperation and involvement with your neighbors enhances the quality of everybody's life, I guess the more accurate answer is, no, not really.

Despite what you brought in with you, some of us can't and won't leave you alone — and maybe some of us would have a lot more pleasure in our lives if, every now and then, we gave a little more thought to our neighbors and what it really takes to make a Village.

## FUN FACT

By Gerald L. Schulman

The name of one of my daughters is Linda. At her wedding, I played the song "Linda," by Buddy Clark. The story that goes with the song is as follows: Jay Lawrence, the songwriter, owed his attorney money

and was unable to pay. The attorney asked him if he would write a song for his 4-year-old daughter in lieu of payment. The song was written, and the daughter, Linda, grew up and became Linda McCartney, the late wife of The Beatles' Paul McCartney.

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<b>Camarillo</b>	Friday, July 15	CoCo's	1:00 p.m.	295 W. Ventura Blvd.
<b>Santa Paula</b>	Tuesday, July 19	Logsdons Restaurant	11:00 a.m.	824 E. Santa Maria St.
<b>Port Hueneme</b>	Wednesday, July 20	Baker's Square	1:00 p.m.	747 W. Channel Islands Blvd.
<b>Moorpark</b>	Tuesday, July 26	Grinder Restaurant	2:00 p.m.	1 W. Los Angeles Ave.
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# Living in LV with the walkin' and talkin' blues

By Alan Rosin

My term as Chair of the Ombudsman Panel ends when the newly comprised Association Board takes office this month. It has been an interesting challenge for me and my four panel members, Barbara Swartz, Duane Waln, Ernest Houghton and Joseph Benti.

In our approximately nine months of service, we considered some two dozen or more matters referred to us directly by Homeowners, or through the Board, or by Randy Watkins.

Usually, the issues involved a disagreement over some relatively minor matter but an irritant for those involved.

Every now and then, a resolution was not easy or could not be achieved. When that happened, it was often because the issues were clouded by anger and/or a history of bad feelings between the parties involved. Mostly, they were roof neighbors who, for one reason or another, could not agree, even when a solution was evident and, objectively, would be in the best interests of those involved.

For the most part, we were successful.

But, while our experience tells us that nearly all problems can be settled, experience also shows that some residents simply cannot see a way to give up or to reduce their demands — they are so dug in, so rigid, that no solution is possible.

In those cases, a resident or two simply will not accept the overriding reality that living in a community governed by an Association, with a set of clearly stated rules and regulations, our CC&Rs, a copy of which we all receive when we close on our property, is not the same as living outside in a private home where the only governing entity is local government.

Those curious about how such attitudes play themselves out here in the Village might be interested in a situation that I encountered a few weeks ago, a sit-



uation that pretty well encapsulates some, not all, of what creates the kinds of problems that are brought to the Ombudsman Panel.

Since what we do is confidential, I can't use names; however, I will report an incident that I have also reported to the Association Board, an incident involving me as what might be called the aggrieved party. It is my complaint.

It involves what some call the "Walking Talker" or a "Talking-Walker."

One Saturday morning in June, before 7 a.m., I heard a man talking loudly as he passed my home.

Having heard him before, talking and walking early in the morning, apparently unmindful of those who might be still sleeping, this time I decided to see who he was.

I got my bike and discreetly followed a man and a woman from my Village to the Rec Center Parking Lot, where I approached them and said, quietly and, I trust, pleasantly, "Good morning. I am the Village

ombudsman."

When I told the man that his talking might be bothersome to people sleeping or, because of age or illness, restlessly awake, he asked me, curtly, "What can you do about it?"

I said, "Other than to ask

you nicely to lower your voice when passing people's homes, there's nothing I can do about it."

"Exactly," he said. "You can do nothing about it, and we're not going to stop visiting just because a few people may be bothered!"

"But it's possible you are waking sleeping people whose bedrooms are near where you are walking and talking," I said.

"That's their problem," he snapped loudly, and so angrily — shouting actually — that I began moving towards the Rec Center to move the couple farther away from the nearby houses, noting, again, "It's early."

"Not to us!" he replied, just as loudly as before, now at the Rec Center, where they went in, and I went home.

That's an extreme but first-hand example of what we sometimes have to deal

with at the Ombudsman Panel.

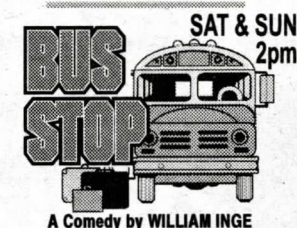
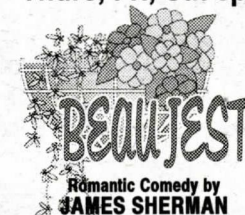
At its core, as with other cases we have handled, there seems to be an almost total disregard for the feelings of others, the actual reality of this being a community, an association of members who have equal stature and implied rights and responsibilities.

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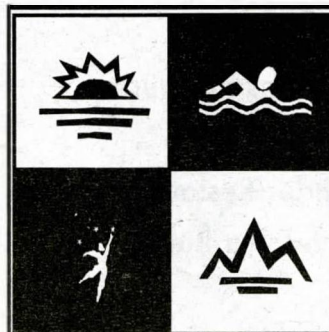
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## VILLAGE PROFILES

# She hopes to floor all of us

By Joseph Benti

Shortly after World War II, a young mother in the Bronx Park section of New York had to navigate her children some distance from their apartment to find the nearest playground. Though they lived across the street from the Bronx Zoo, there was no toddlers playground.

So, she wondered, "Why don't we have a playground in our neighborhood?"

That's when Rae Gabriel, then in her late 20s, began a determined, two-year odyssey through the maze of local New York City government. By the time her campaign ended, she had the new playground. But by then, her children had outgrown its equipment.

Today, Rae, an 87-year old Leisure Village resident, is engaged in another campaign to get something built and again plans to stay with it whether or not she gets to enjoy it.

For nearly two years, she



**Rae Gabriel is not giving up her fight.**

has steadfastly pushed for the installation of a "floating, wooden dance floor" in the Assembly Room.

"I will fight for this 'til I die, if I have to," she says. "It is essential for the health and well-being of our senior citizens who dance, whether for recreation or as a hobby. What we have now is just dangerous to our health."

Gabriel correctly assesses what can happen when a

person of any age takes a chance dancing on tile-covered concrete slab, which is the current flooring in the AR.

However, sometimes, hard dancing may be a lot easier than the fancy footwork required to get things changed or retrofitted when the cause is seen as benefiting only a few of the many who have to pay for it.

Basically, the argument is summed up quite succinctly at the Web site, [www.stagestep.com](http://www.stagestep.com), a large specialty flooring company in Philadelphia whose founder and president, Randy Schwartz, is an encyclopedia on the subject.

He put the case this way:

"Dancing on a concrete floor sends all the energy a person expends right back to them, which can lead to shin splints, back and knee problems, fatigue, strain and even broken bones in the foot or hairline fractures, period. And that can lead to injury and lawsuits

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together and having a minimum of disturbance is shattered when any one of us decides that we can do as we please, taking the position that if others are upset or don't like it, "It's their problem, not mine!"

I have no idea what motivated that man in his anger. It was clear he simply could not or would not empathize with the needs and feelings of his neighbors. It is also clear that he does not accept others expressing to him that what he is doing might be hurtful or discomfoting to others.

Like the man I encountered on the morning of June 11, regardless of how polite or thoughtful most of us try to be, there is a mean-spiritedness that sometimes comes bubbling up in our relations with others. Some of us are simply too intensely frustrated and angry. Usually, we can keep

it under the surface, but sometimes it comes out as open hostility and anger.

The incident convinced me more than ever that Leisure Village really needs the Ombudsman Panel, and that the Ombudsman Panel

really needs Villagers who can devote a few hours a month to an interesting, exciting and challenging task, that of helping to make our community a kinder place.



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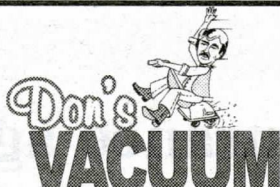
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# Put your insurance agent to work: Get your home inspected

By Arthur Katz, CPCU

As I write this article, we do not yet know who the new Board members will be for the coming year. Regardless of the outcome, the new Board will have much to consider in the area of insurance.

For the average homeowner, we can spend some of our summertime considering our own insurance coverage and our needs. For that reason, I think a little review would be good.

At most Board meetings, as Chair of the Insurance Committee, I have made one simple statement in the way of general information. That is, "Understanding Leisure Village's insurance program will not demystify your own insurance policy." It is not your responsibility

to know what insurance Leisure Village carries. That is a task you should delegate to your agent. What you need to focus on for your residence is the insurance coverage from the bare walls in. That includes everything!

For example, you need to have coverage for cabinets, flooring, wallpaper, paint, plumbing fixtures and built-ins, just to name a few of the most common.

Next, picture yourself in the insurance business. Someone calls you on the phone and asks for a quotation on insurance for their unit. You give an acceptable quote and they take a policy with you. Does that mean that you have done a good job for the client? The answer is no.

If you are a professional

insurance agent, a good one, you will come out to the home and inspect it. If you agree with that, and you would be that kind of good agent, then why would you allow your own agent to get by without even looking at your residence?

Because of this one oversight, in my opinion, many Villagers have made the same insurance-buying mistakes for years and years. It may give you the best price, but it risks giving you the wrong insurance.

That's not a bargain.

If your agent has not seen you and your residence, consider "firing" him or her.

In addition to making a personal inspection, you also have to satisfy yourself that the insurance coverage is the right one. Too many

agents do not return phone calls, or they are impossible to reach. This is a common complaint I hear. Don't stand for it.

We all pay good money for insurance, and we should be treated accordingly, as good customers.

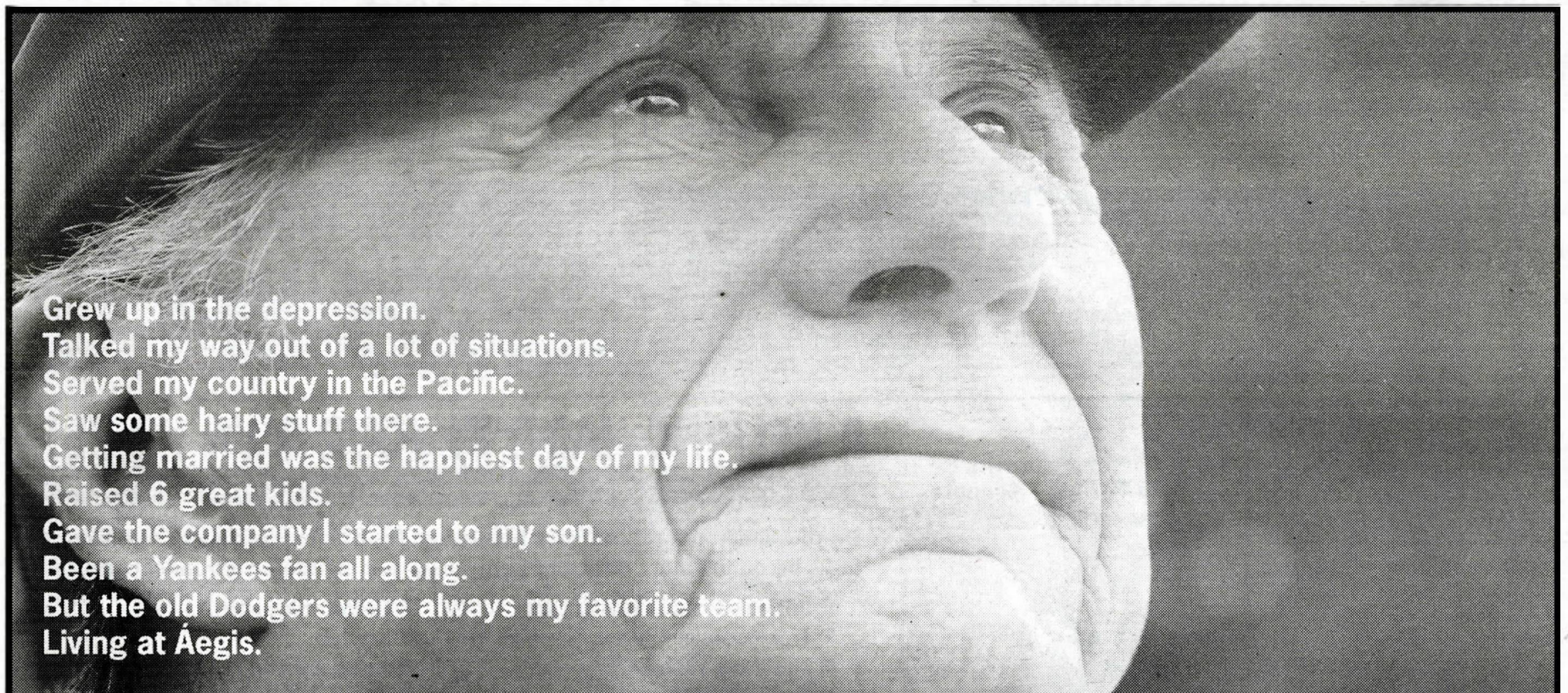
One consideration for controlling costs would be to buy all of your insurance from the same agent and company. That way, you can leverage your value to your agent. Your car policy can be as much as four or five times the premium cost of your home policy.

Together, these policies then make you a much more important and valuable client to your agent's office. Plus, there is a bonus for you — many companies offer a home/car discount when combining the two, a

bonus of as much as 10 percent or more.

Lastly, many insurance companies offer new discounts on insurance if you have a certain college degree or were involved in certain professions. These are called "affinity groups" and vary greatly from company to company. Some examples are real estate agents (active and retired), pharmacists, science majors of all types, and nurses. I know that there are about 30 of these categories with some companies. The discount for this can be an extra 15 percent on auto insurance. That's a lot of money.

Feel free to call me or send me your questions. I'm listed in the Village directory. In the meantime, have a very safe July.



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— an especially dangerous situation for older people.”

I told him about Rae Gabriel's campaign.

“She's right,” he responded. “All anybody has to do to understand the problem is think back to a time when they attended a convention. Usually, they were on their feet most of the day — hard concrete. Well, when you dance on a concrete surface, the stress is even greater.”

As for cost, whether using wood or another equally effective material, he insisted, the solution does not have to be expensive.

“It would really be a lot less than the cost of one good operation if one of your dancers blows out a knee, for example.”

Schwartz, whose company has outfitted floors, permanent and removable, for every kind of building, from the White House to the Disney Center for the Performing Arts, says the flooring solution can be kept in place and maintained with relative ease.

For example, he said, an area 32 by 35 feet would cost about \$10,000 in materials and could be installed in less than a day.

As is often the case with those who pursue single-minded goals, they provoke disdain and sometimes open derision. Now a regular during the Resident Comments section, Rae politely makes her appeal to the Open Board, which listens just as politely but makes no comment.

In the audience, however, there are those who signal her to sit down, some who dismiss her as either being “out of it,” a kind of an “eccentric” who, by virtue of their derision and lack of interest, must not know what she's talking about.

Gabriel knows what she's talking about — as she reminds any who give her a fair hearing.

But that also seems to be her biggest problem. She may be talking to the wrong people. Moreover, those who would benefit, the dancers among us, apparently are not eagerly supporting her campaign.

Outgoing Board President Bob Ellis notes that when Gabriel's request was first presented to the Board, it

did not have any backing.

“The Board told her to get up a petition and go from there,” he explained.

“The petition idea never developed enough signatures. Also, when the petition was in the lobby awaiting signatures, somebody defaced it, and so it was moved into the Rec Office and was eventually dropped.”

After a brief search at the Rec Office, Debra finally found the petition forms for me. She blamed the search on the fact nobody has asked for the petition lately which, by my count, has only 27 signatures.

Village General Manager Randy Watkins stressed following the process, that the dance flooring issue should be presented to the appropriate committee, in this case, Education and Recreation, and with a complete supporting argument for the change.

At this point, it seems that Rae Gabriel needs some dancing angels, somebody who can help her build and argue her case through the committee process. It certainly can't be any tougher than the Bronx Borough Council, can it?

## ON THE LIGHTER SIDE

By Jack Whalen

Last month, a front-page ILV story told of Villager Eddie Vasquez' gifts to the commanding officer of the USS Ronald Reagan.

In addition to the gifts he presented to Capt. James A. Symonds, he enclosed a letter telling a little about his family history, plus this bit of fiction titled, “Open Seas Radio Communication”:

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# Showtyme brings Vaudeville to LV on August 7

By Jim Brown

On Sunday, August 7, at 2 p.m. in the AR, there will be a reincarnation of the finest Vaudeville days we all remember.

We're presenting "A Little Traveling Music," with two of the cleverest stage performers to come along in many years, Eric Leviton and Michael Kostroff. They have "The Producers" and "Damn Yankees" Broadway shows to their credit, and now they have this show, along with their cohort, Karen Culliver, who brings the house down with her antics playing against this zany twosome.

I don't know exactly when Vaudeville was first offered in theaters, but it had to have been long before any one of us had seen or heard of it! Suffice it to say it was around for a very long and exciting time.

I was a fan, of course, and attended many shows in Los Angeles, especially at the old Orpheum and Paramount Theatres. I saw the very best of orchestras from the Big Band days that included Stan Kenton, Benny Goodman, Harry James, Cab Calloway, Jimmie Lunceford, Duke Ellington and most all of them from 1935 to well into the '40s.

I'll never forget the huge orchestra at the Paramount led by the legendary Ted Fiorito! They had full-sized white grand pianos on each end, with strings, brass, and the saxophones, plus a full percussion group. Magnificent!

The Orpheum had a hydraulic stage, and at the age of 13, I took the Red Car street car from my aunt's house near the Firestone plant in Los Angeles, paid my 35 cents to see a double feature, cartoon, march of time, and a full bill of the finest vaudeville acts in the world! I stayed many times for the second show as well.

The stage lit up after the movies were shown, and all of a sudden the curtain



'A Little Traveling Music' brings the fun times of Vaudeville to Leisure Village.

opened and this huge 30-piece orchestra came up out of the pit on this stage playing the overture to the playbill. I was in seventh heaven. Some of the most famous of vaudeville performers were there to entertain me! What a kick! The orchestra was Al Lyons and his Cubs, as they were billed. Al was the house orchestra for many years.

The acts varied from acrobats, magicians, the Harmonicats, Henny Youngman, Lou Holtz, Myron Cohen and Ukelelee Ike, one of the old Rhythm Boys with Bing Crosby. One of the featured singers during that time was a tall young redheaded singer who had written a popular best-selling tune called "The Object of my Affections." Pinky Tomlin was his name, and he came from Oklahoma. He was so nervous, he didn't know what to do with his hands! The song is still being performed today. and I last heard it in a TV commercial recently.

The vaudeshow was really a precursor to radio and, of course, television. It's a shame that there isn't any variety television like we experienced for so many years. starting with Uncle Milty, "Your Show of Shows"

with Ed Sullivan, Red Skelton, Andy Williams, Jack Benny, Bing, Perry, Dinah, and the rest of our favorites, including the great Frank Sinatra. And let's not forget Bob Hope!

Everything seems to lean toward going full circle though, and I hope that we all get the opportunity to see some new fresh talent trod the boards on our sets once again. It will happen, I predict! That would be a kick to see it all just one more time. Reality TV? I

rest my case!

"A Little Traveling Music" extends our appreciation for

the best in entertainment to come here to Leisure Village. These two guys are young, ambitious, and talented almost to a fault, and I promise they will tickle your funnybones and flirt with the rest. They're very funny and dedicated individuals who are coming here to entertain you like you have never been entertained. There's lots of schtick, songs, dance and, naturally, the comedy.

I again emphasize that Showtyme brings the best available in entertainment to the residents of Leisure Village, and we hope that you all appreciate our combined efforts. We spend upwards of \$6,000 to \$8,000 for these productions in a effort to make enough to do it again. If we are successful in getting a Mickey Rooney here, we

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last two weeks of the campaign that Channel 25 has been "editing" the tapes of the Association's Open Board meetings and the tape of Candidates' Night.

The rumor-mongers further allege that Channel 25 has been editing these tapes to favor one point of view or another.

The allegations and the rumors are insulting and absolutely false.

Channel 25 has never edited videotapes of any homeowners' meetings, either for rebroadcast, for time purposes or for any other reason. Since Channel 25 does not have to obey a commercial schedule, and we do not use station breaks or air any sponsors' messages, we can show tapes that are 23 minutes long, or 1 hour and 47 minutes long, or anything in between or shorter or longer without fear of being cut off the air. As a result, time is never a factor.

Most importantly, and as a matter of integrity, Channel 25 is also honored to present everyone's

point of view, whether we agree or not.

We believe that it is in every homeowner's interest to know all sides of every issue, whether it be the 17.4 percent increase, the value of outside management vs. self-management, or the use of reclaimed water.

We know that you want us to give you all the information necessary for you to make a carefully considered decision on matters concerning the Village.

No Board that I know of has ever tried to influence Channel 25 to sway our audience one way or another, nor has the General Manager ever attempted to use Channel 25 to sway your vote.

Despite this, Channel 25's only paid employee, our indispensable, all-around technician, Mark Smith, has been the underserving target of certain of the rumor-mongers who have attacked him personally, claiming that he edited tapes of Board Meetings and Candidates' Night for political purposes.

Why? The rumor-mongers' only answer is that either Mark did this of his own volition, or under

orders from the Board or from Randy Watkins.

The mongers have been persistent and especially unpleasant to Mark over the past month or so. For the record, these rumors are categorically untrue and without foundation. Mark has consistently done a tireless and excellent job.

He is absolutely unbiased toward anyone in the

Village, either personally or politically.

I repeat: Mark has never edited any tapes of any meetings, and nobody has ever asked him to.

In our meeting in June, our entire Channel 25 Committee gave a unanimous vote of confidence in appreciation of his fine work and to show our support for him in light of this

troubling incident.

Finally, let me assure every resident that if anyone, regardless of their position, ever attempted any such actions, Channel 25 would reject them. We are independent and impartial, and we will remain so.

If that policy ever changes, I and others will no longer be associated with Channel 25.

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can enjoy the same success in approaching other "name" entertainers who will also come to the Village and entertain us.

The \$5 membership dues are due, and again, we're only charging the minimum of \$15 for the Showtyme members to see this excellent Vaudeville revue on August 7 in the AR.

As usual, Roz Feldman handles the ticket sales. Call 383-6566 after 9 a.m. Club Vice President Shirley Fox gathers the ushers together, and when you pay your \$5 yearly dues, you get your receipt from Phil Kamens.

Sally Yale provides the food for the entertainers, as usual, and we are assisted by an assortment of "pros" to run the sound, lights and camera on the big screen.



Karen Culliver performs with the Vaudeville show.

They include: Mark Smith (Channel 25), Art Kaufman, Art Thomson, Captain Bob Vanderhaven, and other very important contributors to the success of our Showtyme Club.

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**FROM: Al Fox, The Fox**  
**SUBJECT: What is a Clean**

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For example, the buyers may need to sell another home before they can make the down payment. If their property sells, the deal is on. Other common contingencies are for inspections, (like attorneys or accountants).

Less common contingencies are sometimes more difficult to understand. You might want to buy a property if they can modify it, or you might need city approval to run a day-care center.

Seller contingencies can also complicate matters. A seller who wants to settle an estate might require court approval of the sale until the sale is confirmed in writing.

Given the emotional nature of home buying and selling, the cleanest contract possible. Buyers often shy away from contingencies complicating factors effecting the sale, like a seller's contingency to reject an offer if it's contingent on the sale of another home. The uncertainty is high.

Being able to offer a clean contract may give you an edge over other sellers. This is particularly so if you find yourself in a seller's shoes. Put yourself in the seller's shoes. The fewer contingencies it has of going through. The more contingencies there are, the more something to go wrong.

**FIRST-TIME TIP:** Even though a clean contract is better, delete contingencies from your offer if, in fact, you can't close the sale.

For example, if you need to line up a mortgage before you can close a contingency. If you write your offer without a mortgage contingency, you can't get the loan.

Rather than giving up the contingencies you need, satisfy these contingencies as much as possible in the days following acceptance. If you can shorten the time to close, you have a solid deal that much sooner.

In order to shorten a financing contingency, you need to be pre-approved for the loan they need. To get pre-approval, you need documentation such as verifications of employment and income checked. Then the lender gives you loan approval to buy.

Buyers who aren't pre-approved when they enter into a contract, submit a loan application within a day or so of acceptance.

**THE CLOSING:** To make a clean offer, get your offer in writing as soon as possible before you start negotiating.

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# MEMO

**TO:** Our Friends and Neighbors  
**FROM:** Al Fox, The Fox Real Estate Team  
**SUBJECT:** What is a Clean Contract?

Real estate agents often talk about the merits of a clean contract. A clean contract, or purchase offer, is simple and straightforward -- one that's not complicated by lots of contingencies, restrictions and conditions.

A contingency in a real estate purchase is something that must be satisfied in order for the sale to go through. Contingencies protect buyers and sellers, but they also provide opportunities for real estate transactions to fall apart.

For example, the buyers may need to sell another property to come up with enough cash for the down payment. If their property sells, the deal goes forward. If it doesn't, the deal is off. Other common contingencies are for inspections, for financing, and for approval by other parties (like attorneys or accountants).

Less common contingencies are sometimes more difficult to satisfy. Perhaps the buyers only want to buy a property if they can modify it, or use it for a specific purpose. For example, they might need city approval to run a day-care center.

Seller contingencies can also complicate matters. For example, a property that's being sold to settle an estate might require court approval of the sale. In this case, the buyers don't know that the house is theirs until the sale is confirmed in court.

Given the emotional nature of home buying and selling, most buyers and sellers prefer the cleanest contract possible. Buyers often shy away from buying homes where the sellers have complicating factors affecting the sale, like a requirement for court confirmation. Sellers often reject an offer if it's contingent on the sale of another property. In both cases, the degree of uncertainty is high.

Being able to offer a clean contract may give you an advantage when negotiating with the sellers. This is particularly so if you find yourself competing with other buyers for a property. Put yourself in the seller's shoes. The fewer strings attached to an offer, the better the chance it has of going through. The more contingencies there are, the more opportunities there are for something to go wrong.

**FIRST-TIME TIP:** Even though a clean contract may give you a competitive edge, you shouldn't delete contingencies from your offer if, in fact, you need to satisfy certain conditions in order to close the sale.

For example, if you need to line up a mortgage in order to close, you will need a financing contingency. If you write your offer without a financing contingency, you may risk losing your deposit money if you can't get the loan.

Rather than giving up the contingencies you need, shorten the time period required for satisfying these contingencies as much as possible. A typical financing contingency is about 30 days following acceptance. If you can shorten this by a week or two, the sellers will know they have a solid deal that much sooner.

In order to shorten a financing contingency, you need to be planning ahead. Many buyers get pre-approved for the loan they need. To get pre-approved you must submit a loan application and documentation such as verifications of employment and down payment. You must have your credit checked. Then the lender gives you loan approval subject to you finding the home you want to buy.

Buyers who aren't pre-approved when they enter into contract to buy a home will need to submit a loan application within a day or so of acceptance to get approved within 2 or 3 weeks.

**THE CLOSING:** To make a clean offer, get your financing set up and take care of as many conditions as possible before you start negotiating.

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## Shopping List



### Get ingredients for Santa Fe Chicken Burritos

- 1 onion, chopped
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1 cooked chicken, skinned, de-boned, shredded
- 6 oz red chili salsa
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 12 8" flour tortillas
- 1 & 1/2 cups Monterey Jack cheese, shredded
- 4 cups lettuce, shredded
- 2 tomatoes, diced

Sauté onion in butter until transparent. Mix in chicken and stir-fry for 5 min. Combine with salsa and simmer for 5 more minutes. Layer onto center of flour tortillas: 1/3 cup meat, 2 tablespoons cheese, 1/3 cup lettuce and 2 tablespoons tomatoes. Fold ends in, then roll up burrito. Top as desired. Makes 12 burritos.

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## CONTINUATIONS

### SEABEE

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Joe, who is a charter member of the local Seabee Veterans of American, Island X-7, volunteered three years ago to help catalog and, in effect, save hundreds of thousands of slides from the war — pictures showing all branches of the service — so that they will be available for future generations who come to the museum to learn about their relatives or to study more closely the events that occurred during WWII.

Joe says that volunteering, “is very healthy and relaxing. It is a wonderful way to help out and to feel good about yourself.”

In 1944, at the height of World War II, the Brooklyn-born Fagan tore up the draft

notice that came in the mail and, instead, enlisted in the Navy.

As soon as they saw his trade-school experience in electronics, they assigned him to the newly-forming Construction Battalions, which gained public recognition and honor for their “Gung Ho, Can Do” spirit that was evident mainly in the Pacific Theater.

The C.B. initials were easily transformed into Seabees, symbolized by a cartoon-mascot, an itching-for-action, pugnacious little Bee ready to take on any job.

Joe recalls that, in typical interservice rivalry, as Marines were called “Jugheads” and sailors were belittled by the term “Swabby,” the put-down for the Seabees was another play on their initials, “Confused Bastards.”

But there was nothing confusing about how the Seabees got their jobs done.

And there were plenty of jobs for Joe after he finished boot camp at the Quonset Naval Base in Rhode Island. He was assigned to the 146th Supply Battalion, which shipped him off to an exotic port of call far from the East Coast, a little place called Port Hueneme.

After discovering that the area had no ragweed to aggravate his long-standing allergies, the sneeze-free Fagan shipped out for real, into the Pacific on the Liberty Ship, USS Sea Devil.

The job facing Joe's outfit was easy, one of those unsung chores of battle: Just follow the war and “clean up the messes left behind” in strange-sounding places like Ulithi and Mog Mog. It was a grinding, dirty business where the remains

of the dead from both sides were mixed with the rusting armaments and other unmistakable traces of war that most of us probably feel better not having to know about but somebody had to clean up.

The culmination of that journey was a night landing on Okinawa while a battle was raging and Joe heard that memorable wartime command, “dig a foxhole and set up camp.”

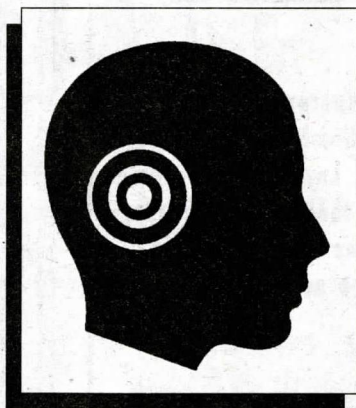
In August of '45, just before the first A-bomb was dropped on Japan, Joe recalls the most frightening moment of the war for him, a massive typhoon that struck the island. He watched as the winds ripped the top off a water tower he had helped to secure with twelve-penny nails (big ones). And then he watched as one of the men was swept “right off his feet as

he left a mess hall.” He was sucked up into the air, and then dropped, landing right on his feet, at the bottom of a hill, and just walked away.

All that and more now rests comfortably in Fagan's memory bank.

When he's not at the museum or working with the Television Committee, he enjoys participating in Showtime and the Players Guild or working on his garden plot as a member of the Farmers Club. For relaxation, he continues to develop his talent of line dancing.

P.S.: In 1944, when Joe Fagan graduated from George Westinghouse School of Specialty Trades in Brooklyn, he could never have imagined that one of the freshmen entering that school a year later would be writing this story about him.

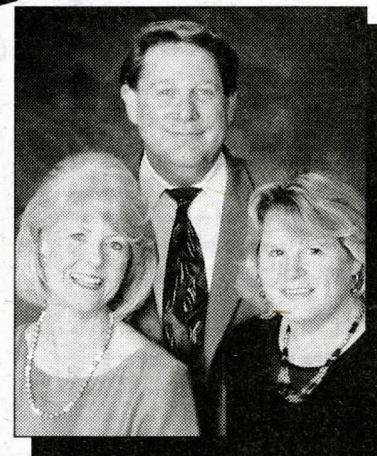


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### Osher Lifelong Learning Institute enrolling

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Approximately 10 courses are offered during each of the eight-week fall, winter and spring semesters.

Courses meet on weekday mornings or afternoons on the California State University, Channel Islands, campus.

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### FLEDGE

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rye, potatoes and sugar beets. He graduated from the University of Vilnius with a bachelor of law degree.

Then, in 1939, Russia invaded his land. They rigged an election, declaring results while the voting was still going on. Danger was coming quickly to Vic's family. Being landowners, they were declared "Landowners, enemy of the people," and were put on a list to be exiled to Siberia. They moved to another part of the country and, for awhile, the Russians lost track of the family.

In 1941, Hitler started his "scorched earth" policy and destroyed great parts of his beloved country. The family moved from place to place, and by 1943, the Germans had forced the Russians out.

Vic was now married and had an infant daughter, but he was in great danger as Germany had declared that all men were to report for military duty, and that meant fighting on the front lines for the Germans.

Vic was determined to try an amazing, audacious escape plan. Dressing as a lady with a dress and a scarf over his head and clutching his dear daughter in his arms, he boarded a train taking all females through Germany to Austria. His wife, Stase, followed later.

With the end of the war in Europe on May 7, 1945, Vic gained employment with the American Military Court in Munich. He was the main interpreter of five languages, ferreting information on petty thieves, black market people, etc.

As a native of Lithuania, he applied for a visa to America. The country's quota was very low, but he was able to secure a visa to Australia, and soon he, Stase and their daughter and son were off to Adelaide.

Here, he had an obligation to fulfill a two-year contract as an interpreter at a Displaced Persons Camp. He then turned to auto and truck sales until that great day in 1956 when he and his family were granted a visa to America.

In Los Angeles, the family settled in the Silver Lake area, where Vic was able to secure employment in a bank. Starting as a bank teller, he quickly rose to be a loan officer and then a Vice President in public relations.

Coast Federal Savings was his employer, and one honor he enjoyed was that of being President of the Coast Federal Toastmasters Club. In 1989, he retired and the family moved to

Santa Barbara, where they lived for five years.

With a daughter teaching school in Los Angeles, they decided to move closer to her and selected Leisure Village.

Vic's interests include playing tennis and skiing (not too often these days), playing his violin and, of course, photography. He is past president of the LV Camera Club and has won many awards. For years he was part of the Volunteers Plumbing Crew here in the Village and is part of ESO in Village 7.

Every ILV monthly issue contains several and often many photos taken by Vic. He is ready at a moment's notice to help any writer.

Your reporter will close with a comment by my late wife, Mary. She said it often: "Vic Fledge is a true gentleman. He's of the old school: those who tip their hats to ladies, open doors for the fair sex, and he always wears a smile."



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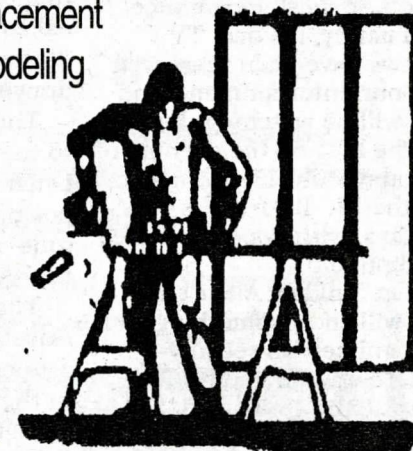
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## BENNY

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name to Mary Livingston for the show, Eddie ("Rochester") Anderson, Dennis Day, Phil Harris, the announcer, Don Wilson, and, of course, Frankie Remley, who guarded Benny's vault.

The radio show ran every week until 1948, when the network decided it was time for Jack to turn to television and to give that infant medium a much-needed boost.

Jack's TV show ran from 1948 through 1964, and his guest appearances continued through the year of his death, 1975. He passed away while working on yet another guest appearance.

Luckily, his best TV shows have been preserved for our entertainment, and we will be watching the best of the best on the evening of Sunday, July 17, at 7 p.m. in the AR. It's free, as always, with popcorn, coffee and punch.

On Sunday, August 14, we will show something you are unlikely to see anywhere else, including TV. During the 1940s and '50s, 20th Century-Fox Studios was one of the largest and most productive movie studios in the world. They made all kinds of movies, but mostly entertaining movies. They had such a high volume of production that in many cases they edited some good sequences out of their films.

This show will reveal some of those outtakes, dance and song routines and comedy acts that were never seen in the movies for which they were intended. Don't miss this one!

Don't forget: July 17 at 7 p.m. in the AR. It's free, so bring friends, relatives and enjoy a good old-time movie with popcorn and punch and a wonderful audience enjoying the same things you are.

My thanks to the Jack Benny official fan club Web site for much of the information in this article.

## Sundial theory comes out of shadows

By Martin Ettinger

What has no moving parts and still tells the time of the day?

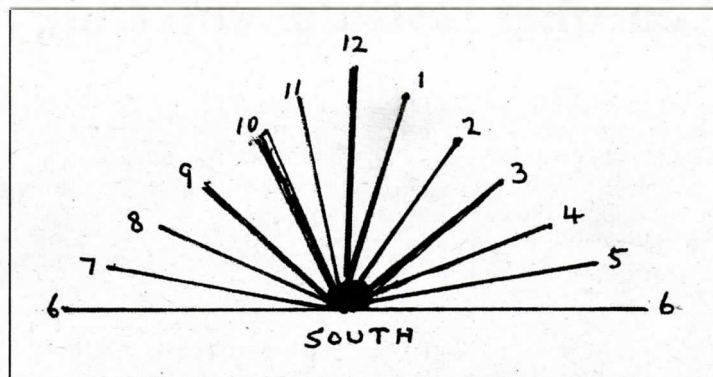
The answer is a sundial.

A sundial is a device which indicates the time of the day by means of the position of a shadow cast on a dial plate. A typical dial plate is illustrated in the accompanying drawing.

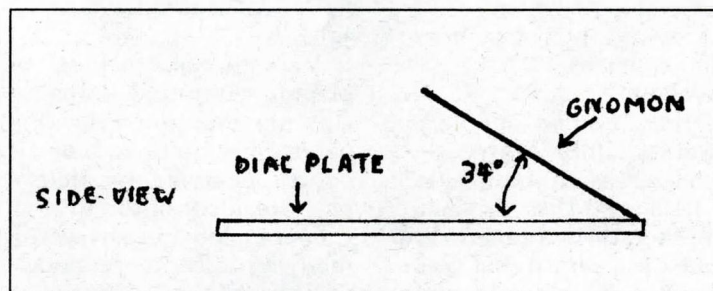
The part of the sundial that casts the shadow is called the gnomon and is illustrated in the second drawing.

The angle of the gnomon to the dial plate must be equal to the latitude of its position on earth. The latitude of Camarillo is 34 degrees.

The sun rises in the east, travels in an arc to its highest point and then descends in that arc to the west at sunset. At the high point in the arc, it is midday, or noon. At noon, the sun is located due south. To be accurate a sundial must face due south.



A typical dial plate of a sundial. To be accurate, a sundial must face due south.



The part of the sundial that casts the shadow is called the gnomon.

Depending on the day and month a sundial will run either fast or slow by as much as 16 minutes. A graph showing this deviation is attached to the sundial stand located in the southwest corner of the pool area.

There are many different designs possible for a sundial. The stand in the pool area illustrates four different designs. Two are set for

daylight savings time and two for standard time. The original stand and sundial designs were made in 1990 by Martin Ettinger. Over the years, extreme weathering occurred and so, with the huge help of Ron Stave, it was rebuilt in 2004.

For those who wish further information, the paperback "Sundials," by A. E. Waugh, is highly recommended.

## OLLI

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For a nominal fee, seniors may join the Institute for a single semester at \$125, or for the entire year (fall, winter and spring) for \$300. Membership entitles seniors to unlimited course enrollment, attendance at the regular OLLI noontime speaker and concert series, as well as university talks, participation in travel programs, and access to the library privileges.

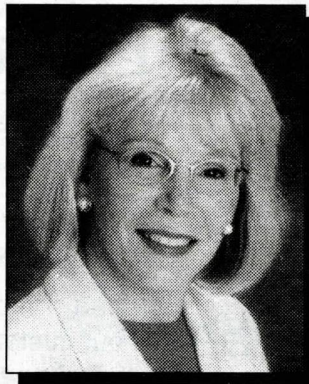
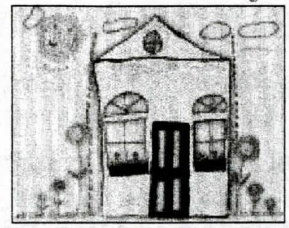
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*Thank you, Leisure Village*

## CLUB NEWS

### Music Appreciation

#### By Rawza Kramer

The Music Appreciation Club had planned to present Edgar Ernesto Ramirez in concert on August 14, but Mr. Ramirez canceled.

Mr. Ramirez is a brilliant tenor with the Santa Barbara Opera. He sings with the New West Symphony and the Music Academy of the West. The program was to include opera, Broadway and popular ballads.

Regular Friday morning meetings will resume in September.

### Shakespeare Club

#### By Sheldon Ziff

The Shakespeare Club will meet Friday, July 8, at 1 p.m. in the Sun Room. We are reading "Julius Caesar" and viewing it on DVD starring Marlon Brando.

Call Sheldon Ziff at 388-6453 or Anne Shane at 484-3977 for further information. All are invited.

### Village Painters

#### By Aurelie Zachary

Our June 1 meeting was most interesting. After our business meeting, we greeted Isabel Petrow, who is moving to Colombia with her husband. We each took turns talking about our interest in the Village Painters Club and how it helped us in our art. Those who knew Isabel praised her for her friendship and her involvement in the club as membership chairman off and on since 1989. Marion Jayne, who started the club 30 years ago, stated that Isabel was always dependable.

The following hour we viewed a tape on John Singer Sargent, a famous artist.

Refreshment time meant a delicious sugarless cake

made by Marge Curry. It was surrounded by pink tea roses from her garden, and on it were the edible letters, "We love you, Isabel."

"A fond farewell and bon voyage," we toasted Isabel with sparkling cranberry juice in champagne glasses. We will miss Isabel.

However, as Marge stated, she is moving from a golden place to another golden place.

Paintings in the library for the months of June and July are by Lindy Stein and Gwen Zimring — a lovely selection of their art.

### International Folk Dancing

#### By Raye Gabriel

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

Val Daley still delights us in teaching new dances and reviewing the ones we know. Val will be on hand at 12:30 p.m. to give beginners a little extra help.

Join us for the joy of being part of this wholesome activity with the added delight of dancing to ethnic music. Moving to music is also melodious to the mind.

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### L.V. Womens Golf Association

#### By Roberta Dearmore

Our summer activities get off to a busy start with our General Meeting in the AR on Wednesday, July 13, at 2 p.m. Regulation golf takes place on July 21 at Camarillo Springs (partner's better ball). Fee is \$29, with a 9:30 a.m. start time. Locally, we start our Eclectic Tournament on July 27 and finish on August 3. Cost to enter for both dates is \$3.

Later in the summer we have regulation golf on August 18 at Buenaventura (low gross, low net). Fee is \$34.50 with a 9:06 a.m. start time.

Congratulations are in order for our 2005 champions, which took place April

27 and May 4. Winners are as follows:

18ers: Club champion LGOF, Donna Duke, 128. A Flight, 1st LG, Jan Gerk, 133; 2nd LG, Ruth Hamilton, 135. B Flight, 1st LG, Darleen Alexander, 149; 2nd LG, Rosemary Woody, 156.

9ers: Club champion LGOF, Dorothy Praeger, 72. A Flight, 1st LG, Pam Kirkland, 75; 2nd LG, Maria Meyers, 77; 3rd LG, Betty

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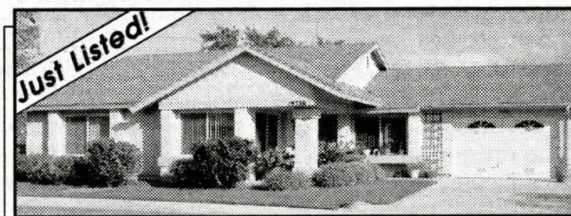
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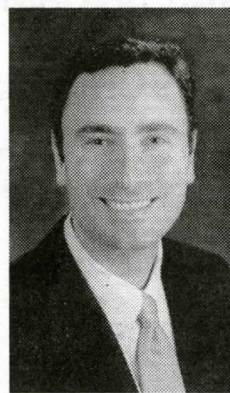


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Dean, 81. B Flight, 1st LG, Mary Kovach, 92; 2nd LG, Shirley Fox, 94; 3rd LG, Doris Bayer, 100.

### L.V. New York Club

**By Gerald Schulman**

At our next meeting, July 7, we will have Jerry Cohen narrating "This Place Is A Zoo." This is a hilarious short video about the various zoo animals. Jerry has done a beautiful job and it will be worth seeing. This will be followed by "New York at the Movies, Part 2." It should make for an enjoyable evening.

The dinner dance was a huge success, thanks to Eileen Hasen and her committee. They did a wonder-

ful job, and we all thank them for their effort. Events like this cannot be done without the effort of our members. Please help whenever possible to make the New York Club the best club in the Village.

Remember our annual Picnic is on Sunday, August 14. Please call either Leatrice Posner at 388-6440 or Lucy Fiore at 482-8393 for tickets. It will be a lot of fun. Ida Roberts and Lou Schwab, our co-presidents, guarantee good weather for the picnic.

At our recent meeting on June 3, we were privileged to hear Sally Yale sing, accompanied by Ruth Weiss. The performance was beautiful. Thank you, ladies.

Your participation in the New York Club has made the club the leader in Leisure Village. Keep up the good work.

### Writers Club

**By Jack Burger**

We're moving! And we're changing our meeting day and room! Starting July 11, we will be meeting on Mondays in the Sun Room at the same old time, 1 p.m., and we look forward to seeing all of you there. It's larger — to accommodate the new members. As usual, there will be no dues or fees of any kind.

If you do not have a story, poem, or lyric to share, be prepared to be royally entertained.

### 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 Mystery Guest at our last meeting was Al Pachter, who presented a video of his life starting as a little boy in Brooklyn, N.Y., up to the present. Very interesting!

Keep Sunday, August 21, at 2 p.m. open for a "Dessert Party" featuring "The Boogey, Woogey Bugle Gals," who will entertain us. They are a fabulous group!

Our next meeting will be July 13 in the Multi-Purpose Room. See you there!

### L.V. Ceramic Mold Decorators

**By Carla Barbula**

On July 13, our group will meet for lunch at 12:30 p.m. at the Sizzler in Camarillo in celebration of our new officers and the beginning of our new year. Dues are being collected at this time, \$3 a year.

There is room for a few more painters, and we would welcome anyone interested in joining our group to visit us in the Ceramic Room any Wednesday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. The group has a number of members with experience in painting, air brushing, antiquing, bubbling and glazing. They will be happy to share their knowledge with you.

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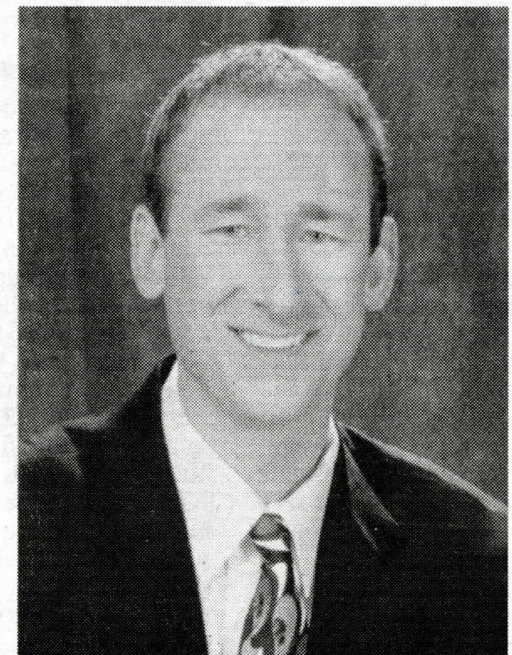
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The Ceramic Room has a number of molds that can be poured, but ceramic molded products can also be purchased. The variety of molded products is extensive — platters, bowls, cups, vases, teapots, soap dishes, toothbrush holders, holiday items galore. These make lovely gifts. Isn't it about time that you gave something to your children or grandchildren for them to display?

### L.V. Bowling League

By Lucy Fiore

Our 2004-2005 bowling season closed with a luncheon on May 13. Awards and trophies were given out, as stated in last month's news. Our winners for the Mixed Doubles was: First place, Sue Davanza and Jim Dalton. Second place, Mary Ahearn and Les Galvin. Third place, Sue Davanza and Nick Fiore.

Bowling signups for 2005-2006 will be in the Multi-Purpose Room at 10 a.m. Watch Channel 25 for more information.

### Bocce Ball

By Fran Cohen

Our annual tournament was held on June 27 and 28, followed by a picnic on June 30. A good time was had by all.

Don't forget: We're out on the bocce courts on Monday and Thursday mornings at 10 a.m. Come and join us. If you don't know how to play, we'll teach you.

### Weight Control

By Connie Santangelo

Do you want to lose some weight? Our Weight Control Club is here to help you. We have many awards and incentives to help you reach your goal. You supply the motivation. We meet every

Tuesday in the Garden Room. Our weigh-in is from 8 to 8:30 a.m., then we start our meeting.

Our admission fee is \$3, and our dues are \$1 per month. See you Tuesday morning!

For more information call Connie Santangelo at 484-7463.

### Concerned Homeowners

By Ethel Ann Pemberton

The Concerned Homeowners Club met on Thursday, June 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room, where Burt Swallow led a discussion concerning issues facing Leisure Village. Burt had served on the Senior Legislature for 14 years in Northern California, since its inception, and he presented his views about Leisure Village getting back a portion of the tax monies we residents pay to the state in order to defray the costs of street maintenance.

Approximately 60 members and guests were in attendance and contributed to a lively discussion about landscaping, the desirability of keeping the East and West Gates open until 9 p.m., having personnel in the office during the lunch hour, and other matters of concern.

A discussion followed regarding the Board conducting and voting via a telephone poll to restate the CC&Rs, a costly, unbudgeted item.

The Vice-President, Vince Freeman, now acting President, announced that the July meeting would be dark and that the next scheduled CHC meeting would be August 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room with speaker and topic to be announced. He asked that members view Channel 25, Inside Leisure Village, and the Bulletin Board in the Rec. Center, where details of that meeting will be announced.

Refreshments were served, and Homeowners expressed a desire to follow up on issues and to be more

actively involved in the ventures CHC discusses.

### Solo Club

By Cleo Cooney

The Solo Club's July Dine-Out will be at the Sportsman Restaurant at 5 p.m. on Thursday, July 14. The price is \$12.50. Please get checks to Marion Jayne, 13218 Village 13, by July 12. We will have several choices of entree, including chicken, fish and beef. Let Marion know if you need a ride.

The Brown Bag Luncheon will be the following day, July 15, in the Sun Room. Bring your own lunch. The Business Meeting will be at 1 p.m. Stay after for cards and chips.

### Players Guild

By Stan Reshes

The next meeting of the Players Guild will be held Thursday evening, July 21. The evening will feature a country western theme as the players present "A Night At The Grand Ole Opry House." There will be new


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and old songs sung by new and old singers (natchurly!) and a special treat: Elvis Presley and Dolly Parton will also be appearing in person (Elvis may be dead, but in Leisure Village, who'll notice?) Ginny Naspo is directing.

You won't want to miss this show. The meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. And, as always, refreshments will be served. Enjoy!

## Channel 25

**By Jack Whalen**

The first Monday in July is Independence Day, and our Board of Directors will hold their monthly meeting on Tuesday, July 5, at 10 a.m., with a repeat showing Friday, July 8, at 10 a.m. only.

On Monday, July 11, at both 10 a.m. and 5 p.m., we will have a program to be announced, while on Wednesday, July 13, we will see Sally Yale singing at the New York Club both at 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Nearly all shows will repeat at both 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. unless otherwise noted.

Friday, July 15, will again feature the New York Club with singer Sharyn Scott.

The third Monday of the month always features book review hostess Lillian Hawthorne.

Wednesday, July 20, is an interesting interview conducted a number of years ago by the late Larry Sawyer. The guest is our own Art Kaufman. Art had a long and interesting career with the Hollywood movie industry. You'll enjoy it, and if you're not at home, set your VCR for the 30-minute program.

Law Talk on "Right of Privacy" is our Friday, July 22, program.

If dolls interest you, watch our Monday, July 25, program, while George Stuart, a talented maker of historical figures, will show his skills Wednesday, July 27.

We conclude the month

on July 29 with the always-popular "What Was My Line?" with the Milt Mankoff Company.

## Jazzercise

**By Cathy Friedman**

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This is a great way to have fun, meet people and get in shape. We have a wonderful instructor and a great group of people in the class.

We meet every Wednesday in the AR from 9 to 10 a.m. Everyone is welcome, so why not give the class a try? Hope to see you there.

## L.V. Exercise Group

**By Milt Mankoff**

The Leisure Village Exercise Group has installed recently elected officers. Starting new terms are President, Shiprah Maller; Vice-President, Jerry Cohen; Treasurer, Bill Deniston; Secretary, Lil Mankoff; and Membership VP, Della Carmona. Milt Mankoff handles publicity, and Bertha Fried is a Board member. Continuing as exercise leaders are Max Klapperman, Bill Fox, Shirley McQuivey as well as the above officers.

Many new Village residents have found their way to the morning exercises.

Almost 100 members enjoyed the Annual Picnic Dinner on June 17. This catered event featured games, raffles, many valuable door prizes and a deli-

cious dinner. Future plans include a fun-filled Halloween Potluck Dinner and the annual December holiday cheer visit to the Camarillo Convalescent Home.

Exercises are held Monday through Friday from 8:30 to 9 a.m. at the Pool Pavilion. Annual dues are only \$3, and the Leisure Village Exercise Group welcomes all residents. Keep those "juices" flowing each day by starting the "exercise way."

## L.V. Mens Golf Association

**By Mannie Abbate**

It takes a bit of time to get things done in our Village, but if you have patience, you do get rewarded. The new lawn mower for the golf course has finally arrived. Bob Ellis advised us that the "collars" around the greens are being cut as

we requested. Amen!

The third week in June was the club's busiest week. On Wednesday, June 15, we had the Gala 30th Anniversary Celebration and Installation of Officers organized by our new President, Bud Miller.

The AR was opened about 11:30 a.m. to view the articles available for bidding, and the bidding was fast and ferocious. It is amazing how our members could spend those Leisure Village Dollars. Bud Miller did double duty substituting for our President, Bob Hinkel, who was unable to attend due to family priorities.

Bud ran the 30th celebration party, while Jack Kirkland did another fabulous job in his last act as 3rd VP.

Unfortunately, this article goes to press before the actual party so all your reporter can tell you about

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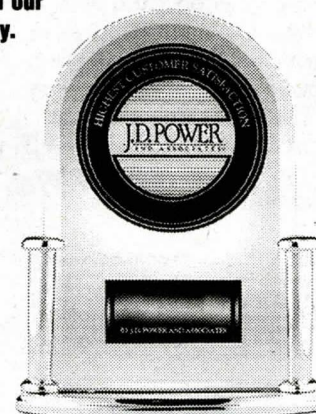
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is his expectations. We have it on good authority, based on the history of this outgoing Board, that everything would go as planned. Any additions or deletions will have to be made in the August report.

Bob Hinkel would like to express his thanks and appreciation for your friendship and support over the past two years. In particular, he wants to thank the members of our Board who so tirelessly volunteered their time and effort to make sure everything happened as scheduled. He offers special thanks to the chairmen and members of the various committees without which we couldn't function as an organization.

The LVMGA couldn't be successful without these great volunteers. Mannie Abbate and Ernie Ohmstedt did a superb job handling publicity and scheduling regulation golf.

Bob said he believes that the 2005-2006 incoming Board has the ability and desire to make Leisure Village Men's Golf a fun-filled and pleasurable experience for all. He looks forward to your continued support and participation. As always, your ideas and suggestions are solicited to improve the quality of our activities, whether it be meetings, tournaments, regulation golf or 19th hole events.

The new Golf Handbook and Roster will be given out at the Installation Luncheon, but for your immediate information, be advised that we will be playing at Westlake on July 7 and at Cam Springs on July 28. Watch Channel 25 and the Bulletin Board for further information, and read your handbook.

### LV Travel

By Eugene Foxman

Are you a new move-in to Leisure Village? Looking for a fun way to meet some of your fellow Villagers?

Taking a trip with the LV Travel Committee is a great way to make new friends while having a good time.

Arranging for an enjoyable day trip such as going to the latest musical play, or having an exciting few days at your favorite gambling resort, is as simple as looking at Channel 25 or visiting the Travel Office and making a selection from the trips planned by your Travel Committee.

All trips are made in modern, comfortable buses and are escorted by a knowledgeable member of the committee. We look forward to the pleasure of having you aboard soon. Also, if you have an idea for a travel destination, we would like to hear from you.

Our current trips include Pechanga Casino, Adamson House in Malibu, "Camelot" at the Hollywood Bowl, the Grand Canyon, Dodger baseball, the Laughlin Flamingo and a Sea of Cortez cruise.

The Travel Office in the Rec Center is open from 9 to 11:45 a.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings. The office phone number is 482-8062.

### Farmers Club

By Marjorie Deniston

The June Farmers Club meeting was well-attended, with 43 in attendance. Beautiful pictures were on display of the trips taken to the Gardens of the World and the Farm Fest.

July 16 and 17 will be the open house, "Behind the Garden Wall." The gardens will be open to all the Village. The rains this past winter have given us the best gardens in years, and the very best of the best will be given awards. We are pleased to have as judge of the patches Angel Lindenbaub, horticulture graduate from Berkeley, who recently spoke to the club. The six top gardens will be acknowledged.

August 19 is the Farmers Club Picnic. This is an

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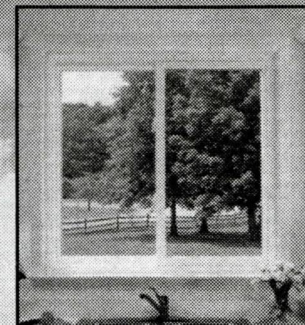
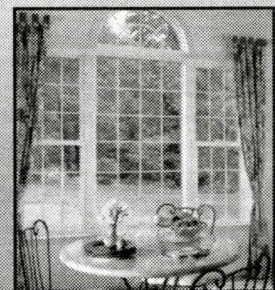
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event that everyone looks forward to, with its good food and good fellowship. Be sure to get your tickets. Cost is \$8 members, \$10 non-members. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. in the Pavilion area. Dorothy Prokopenko, Chairman for the event, asks that members bring cherry tomatoes if they have them on their vines to add to the green salad she is preparing. The menu consists of tri-tip/ sirloin, chicken, potato salad, green salad, fresh fruit, french bread, coffee/lemonade, and, very appropriately, carrot cake for dessert.

Please note: The Patch Patrol is available to help you while you are on vacation.. Serge Prokopenko reminds members not to trade patches without prior approval. He warned members that voles have invaded the gardens and two new traps have been ordered.

Save the dates: September 2 is the general meeting in the Multi-Purpose Room at 2 p.m. Plans are being made for a field trip to a local seed company, and the date will be announced later. On October 28, a pumpkin carving contest will be held for the entire Village, sponsored by the Farmers Club and chaired by Jerry Spector. More information will follow.

## Garden Club

By Naomi Balfour

The Garden Club will meet in the MPR at 9:30 a.m. on July 21.

After socializing and sharing goodies, our speaker will have something very interesting to tell us. Julie Petyak, a certified acupuncturist and herbal medicine specialist, will speak on herbs as partners in preserving our health. There is so much to learn about acupuncture and herbal medicine.

Tickets will also be available for our annual picnic in August. Guests are welcome.

## Saturday Night Dance

By Milan Weiss

For the Leisure Village Saturday Night Dance Party, July is a hot month! There will be live band (group) dances five Saturdays in a row! If you love your dancing, listening, socializing or meeting new people, be there. These evenings keep getting better and better!

The July live band (group) line-up is: July 2, Music by Choice, Ken and Ginny Baker, \$4; July 9, Tunes are Us, \$4; July 16, Tamarack, \$4; July 23, Moore Music, Danny and Dolores Moore, \$4; July 30, Wyatt Haupt, \$5. All prices are per person, all dates are Saturday nights. The dances start at 7:30 p.m.

If you want to celebrate an affair, birthday, anniversary, family get-together or any other notable event, bring your group. Notify the Master of Ceremonies, Bill Byrnes, and he will announce your special affair and where you are seated. You may bring your own food. Please bring your own plastic utensils, paper plates, napkins, etc. for your guests. The Village does not supply these for your use. Also, please assign someone in your group to clean up when you are through.

You and your group are welcome to these special Saturday nights. Take advantage of this offer. For just the price of admission per guest, you will have your own table(s) and a dance band (group) playing for your pleasure. This is the best value in town!

Jean Clements is a very special lady and an outstanding dancer. Jean has spent many years on the refreshment committee at these dances. Jean has resigned. We thank her for profusely giving her time. We can now sit back and watch Jean dance. It's hard to tell when Jean's dancing who is the happiest — Jean or her partner. Watch her dance and see if you can tell.

There was a celebrity sighting at one of the dances. The celebrities were Bill Miller, Marilyn Brett, Jack Quinn and Aleta Trogdon. It's a special treat to share the dance floor with them!

We look forward to your company on Saturday nights!

## Camera Club

By Jerry Cohen

Another exciting competition night was held in June. The Assigned category

was Humor, and first-place winner was Ken Hendrickson, followed by Don Treadwell taking second place, and Judy Spector earned third place. Honorable Mentions were by Bill Robinson and Jerry Spector.

The Open category winner was Vic Fledge, with Ken Hendrickson earning second place, and Tiny Marsh captured third place. Honorable Mentions were by Marlene Votion and Bill Robinson.

In the Modified division, first place was taken by Jerry Cohen, followed by Vic Fledge in second place, and Gerry Kaplan earned third place. The Honorable Mentions were by Jerry Spector and Bill Robinson. Judging was by popular Bill Ward.

Competitions are held the first Wednesday of each month, and program nights are on the third Wednesday of each month in the MPR starting at 7:30 p.m.

Refreshments follow. All residents are invited to attend. Become a member and join us for some great field trips coming up, as well as the competitions!

## Veterans Club

By Martin Alfred

The next Veterans Club meeting will be on Thursday, July 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the MPR. We are scheduled to have Dr. Albert Sattin, a Veterans Administration psychiatrist. Watch Channel 25 for any possible changes.

At our June meeting, we got the lowdown on what it is like to be a Navy dive bomber gunner. Bob Hinkel told us about his many difficult and dangerous missions.

Janet Curtis informed us

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how she and a group of women make patchwork quilts for GI families, a fascinating and very worthy project.

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### Woodshop

By Martin Alfred

Our Woodshop Committee craftsmen continue to be busy with various repairs and woodworking projects for our Villagers. They are available every Tuesday or Wednesday mornings, so bring in your problems and go home happy.

We are also doing some remodeling in our Village Room, which, not incidentally, saves us money. Thank you, craftsmen!

For information, call Sid at 482-5341.

### Square Dance

By Raye Gabriel

Wayne Simpson is our guest caller for most of this month.

You are welcome to join us in moving to the music and getting a real sense of accomplishment and enjoyment that has no boundaries. It also offers us mental stimulation.

We dance Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. in the AR. Refreshments are served.

### Billiard Club

By Jack Quinn

The fun club's picnic-in-the-park was a great success, thanks to the dynamic duo of Barbara Swartz and Betty Herrman.

Pool lessons for beginners and advanced players will start soon, so watch Channel 25 for the schedule of dates and times.

There will be no meetings during the months of July and August. This will be a great time to practice and hone in on your shots for the upcoming tournaments.

### Sing-a-long Group

By Jules Nayfack

Are you a recent move-in or longtime resident? It makes no difference. Now is the time for you to come to the Sing-a-long.

You will meet the nicest bunch of people in the Village, who will make you and your guests feel right at home. Being able to sing is not important. Wanting to have fun and enjoy life is. Give us a try. You won't be sorry. Join us in the AR July 11 and July 25. Music starts at 7 p.m., singing and fun starts at 7:30 p.m. Wear your ID badge so we all get to know each other.

### Single Active Seniors

By Zelda Greentree

I think we're making progress at "News & Views." See, it's not so difficult to bring a current news story for discussion! The next meeting is Tuesday, July 5, in the MPR.

We are looking forward to the program on "Cruising," which will take place at 7 p.m. July 12, with David Harris at the "helm." Start

looking for your formal wear for this occasion!

Our movie man, Richard Beeman, has promised to show "Million Dollar Baby" on our next regular movie night, July 19, at 7 p.m. in the Annex.

And, last but not least, SAS Annual Picnic will be held on August 9 in the picnic area. On the menu is Santa Maria style barbecue chicken with all the trimmings, and entertainment follows in the Annex. Please call Sharon at 389-6834 for reservations. Cost is \$10 for members. Dues for the balance of 2005 is \$5.

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

### Keyboard Club

By Bill Marvel

July's Keyboard Club meeting will be in the AR on Friday, July 22. The business meeting and the performers begin at 1:30 p.m., and refreshments are served at 3 p.m. All Villagers are invited to attend and to bring along visitors or friends. All club members are encouraged to be among the performers, and newcomers are allowed to perform as they join.

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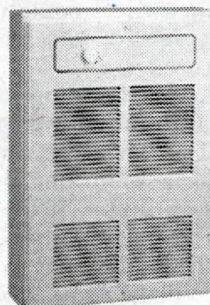
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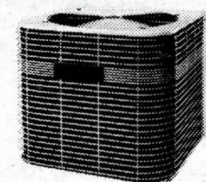
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## CONTINUATIONS

## CHARTER

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and to provide an open forum where members can give voice to opinions and share their knowledge and experience on matters of concern to Leisure Village homeowners."

The club's minutes from last March state a slightly different objective: "to discuss an issue, reach a consensus, and deliver the results to the Board."

The three Board Members voting for revocation made it clear that they felt the club had departed from its charter, becoming aggressive, argumentative and intent more on chal-

lenging the Board and even usurping the Board's authority. It was noted the accusatory letter was similar to a letter several weeks ago in which the club gave the Board an ultimatum, demanding an answer within 24 hours.

The latest letter accused the Board of three separate violations of state law (the Davis-Stirling Act), alleging that the board:

- Conducted a secret telephone poll to restate the CC&Rs.
- Approved a costly unbudgeted item, placing a burden on homeowners.
- "Acted cavalierly" on a matter in a private communication.

Both Ellis and Griswold suggested that members of

the club might find more success in getting their issues acted on by joining Village Committees or working through the Board rather than setting themselves up in what appears to be constant opposition.

Of course, with a newly composed Board of Directors, Concerned Homeowners could petition to have the club's charter restored.

As for the approximately \$400 in membership funds in the club's treasury — the exact amount not known at this writing — it was suggested that the money might be donated to a worthy Village project of concern to the group.

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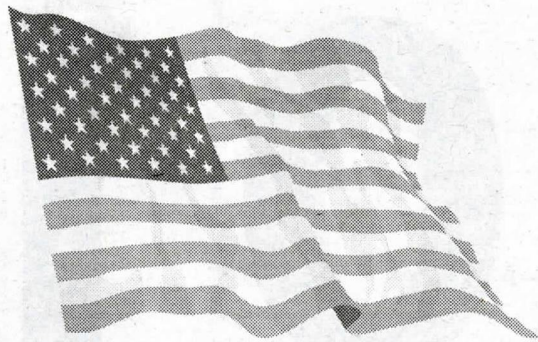
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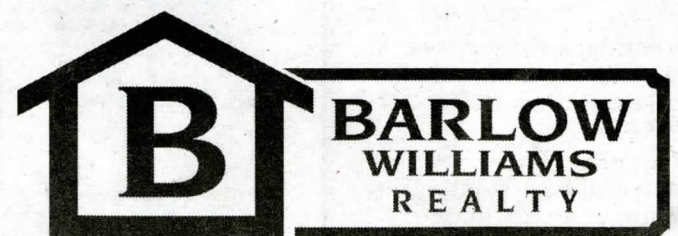


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