

Great World

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Our congratulations to Marjorie Hartmann, Leisure Worlder of the month for April.

This energetic lady has been honored by her neighbors for her outstanding contribution toward the development of Clubhouse 5, the \$2 million structure that will be formally dedicated in July.

Ferdinand Hall, president of Golden Rain Foundation singled out Mrs. Hartmann for special praise at the ribbon cutting ceremony that opened the clubhouse.

"She's the gal who really worked on this clubhouse, from 1975 through 1977, and then when elected to the Golden Rain board again in 1979. She was in at the start and still is chariman of Clubhouse 5," he said.

We always take pleasure in recognizing the contributions our neighbors make toward improving our community. Nothing seems to better typify the idea behind Leisure World more than the voluntary efforts of individuals to share their talents where they can be of special value.

Mrs. Hartmann's professional career was mainly in accounting, and that means she had special expertise in business management. And that's the kind of talent that helped direct the project of Clubhouse 5.

Mrs. Hartmann was born in New York of Hungarian and Austrian parents. She majored in accounting at City College of New York, and worked in cosmetics and estate management before joining the prestigious New York ar-

chitectural firm of Eggers and Higgins. Among that firm's projects are the Jefferson Memorial Archives Building, the National Gallery of Arts in Washington and the Theodore Roosevelt wing of the museum of Natural History.

When her late husband Andrew retired from his position as marketing manager for Consolidated Edison, the couple decided to make the big switch, and moved to Leisure World.

They had become acquainted with our community when they came to Southern California to visit their Marine son at Camp Pendleton.

With her still are the memories of exciting moments in her varied career including work with Wall Street Journal drama critic James Metcalf producing a stag dinner to honor stage great John Drew on the occasion of his 50th anniversary. The event was attended by such famous actresses as Ethel Barrymore, Katherine Cornell and Helen Hayes.

Her interests remain varied—art, opera and travel and volunteer work. She has worked at the Medical Center and at Saddleback Hospital. She has joined such clubs as Opera 100, Philharmonic, Latin America, Republican and Ebell, a club she served as treasurer.

She has travelled extensively, and still has plans to get on the road again, now that her Clubhouse 5 project has been completed. On the travel agenda is China.

We wish for many happy travel adventures for our Leisure Worlder of the month.