



THE CRIER

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

JoAnn Ford



Locked down again, I hope not for long. We have a few events outside at the Bocce Ball courts; Crier assembly was Thursday, and every Friday we are having a big turnout for the Farmer's Market at 9 a.m. Please join us for the

Farmer's Market. Lots of gardens are brimming with vegetables and people are sharing that with us.

We are also planning two Tiki Happy2Hours at the Bocce Ball area on August 7th and again on August 21st from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. You will need your own chairs and no food will be provided. Please feel free to bring your own food. It is possible that the restrooms may be open.

We also have a new chairperson of the safety committee, Leslie Beecher. Meet her Wednesday, August 5th at 6:30 p.m., also at the Bocce Ball courts. Again bring a chair. We need to also thank Jon Zwanzinger for working to get our organization started. He got lots of people talking about security. Thanks again Jon.

There was a break-in in the park; it was a house for sale. He/she came through a window that was open while the homeowner was away.

When showing your house you most likely will not be there, so when you return recheck all windows and doors. What could have happened is someone looking at the house unlocked a window so they could return. They mostly got jewelery that did not have a lot of value but was a collection she was sad to lose.

We also had events like the big July 4th parade which many people enjoyed. Our biggest thanks to Gary Kiddie and Janet Bailey and the Shriners that joined us. Carts, cars, trucks, it was great and the topper was ice cream provided by the Lakeview Villagers'



Association. We called all over the city to find an ice cream truck, and when we had given up, Paul March came through with the one we used. Xochitl Jimenz, or Mrs. Ice Cream, was a very pleasant young lady who works 3 jobs, has 2 ice cream trucks, and is supporting her 4 children with this. We definitely would like to invite her to more things. I told her she was so pleasant to deal with her answer was, "everyone in Lakeview was so kind to me that it was easy."

Please remember that the advertisers in the Crier need our support so if you are looking for a service please refer to the ads in the back of the Crier. I have talked to a few and they are reinventing themselves almost daily. Most of them are hanging in with us but they need your help. When they survive we survive.

As always I love living with all you and I want our park to progress not fall back. If you have ideas that you think will help keep us the

premier retirement community in the area please send those ideas to me or anyone on the board.



FROM THE EDITOR **Linda Evans**

We have something in this month's Crier that you haven't seen in a while—a Social Committee column! Yes, the committee is alive and well, and they're planning our annual Picnic In the Park for next month. With the clubhouse closed we're making good use of the Bocce Ball area to hold some bring-your-own-chair meetings, and now we're taking advantage of the greenbelt to have a picnic. Yahoo! Bar Manager, Al Fichera, has something up his sleeve, too. Read all about it below.

As JoAnn mentioned, we have a new chairperson of the Safety and Security committee, Leslie Beecher, and she'll be holding her first meeting in the Bocce Ball area on the 5th of this month. See her introductory article.

Speaking of that committee, I want to take a minute to thank Jon Zwanziger for all he did to get that committee organized. He did a great job, and is now off to a new

volunteer adventure with his church. We wish you well, Jon.

Be sure to read the article directly below, which I subtitled, Escape from Paradise. Who can forget the horrific Camp Fire in Paradise in November 2018. Two survivors are among our neighbors. Read their story below, well-written by Anne Sandler.

One final thing: we've had at least 4 daytime sightings of another confused-appearing skunk. This time it has been wandering around Tandy Lane and Summerset. Though skunks tend to be nocturnal, daytime sightings are not unusual, but odd behavior is. If you see it and are concerned, call Citrus Animal Control at 916-725-7387.

Wherever you go, whatever you do, remember your masks. Stay safe.

RESIDENTS OF THE MONTH **Anne Sandler**

Escape from Paradise **Diane White and Dave Foster**



In quiet moments, they take out their photo albums and fondly look back at their children's youth, their family members who have passed and their recent trips. Those pictures help keep those memories alive, but what if you didn't have snapshots any longer? What if your

archived past was suddenly taken away from you? What if you were survivors of the Camp Fire in Paradise?

Diane White and Dave Foster (who have been a couple for 6 years) don't say "what if" anymore. Their "what if" happened on November 8, 2018 as fire raged through their town of Paradise. They had just finished the remodel on their home of 1+ years, in Eden Roc Estates Mobile Home Park, when their history and home were taken.

It was 8:15 a.m. when Dave knew the severity of the situation. "There were people running down the streets with just robes on their backs," he said. "I got my 95-year-old neighbor and his wheelchair out of his house as flames were all around."

Diane headed down the hill as fast as she could with Izzy, the dog, and Red, the cat. "It was frightening. Everything was glowing orange, the car was hot, and flames were on both sides of the road," she said. "Our dog looked at me as if asking, 'What's going to happen?'"

While Diane drove down the hill, Dave stayed behind to help others. "I thought it was raining, but it was the ashes falling from the fire," Dave said. He also managed to get a few valuables out of the house: a small doll called Old Lady, a needle point, several of Diane's quilts and a treasured picture.

In addition to it raining ash, the fire had its own sound. "It sounded like an automatic weapon firing. Propane tanks exploded one after another. It was like rapid fire," Dave said. Going down into Chico was an arduous journey. With three ways out of Paradise and one blocked, the two remaining routes were jammed. "It took 4 hours of sitting in the vehicle to get just halfway," said Dave. "The sky was totally dark from the smoke even though it was daytime. Once I got into Chico, I realized that parts of my truck motor had melted."

They were forced to leave their beloved town behind and start over. Not only was the town called Paradise, it was their paradise. Both agree that it was the town they regret losing the most. "It was wonderful there. It was quaint and quiet. Everyone knew everybody. We all thought that four cars at an intersection was a crowd," Diane said.

While Diane was searching for their new home, Dave stayed in Chico for 6 months, helping others find their new paths.

They had put their heart and soul into their Paradise home. Fortunately, they found a new home here at Lakeview Village, choosing the valley over the forest areas in the foothills. "We just couldn't rebuild again in Paradise," Dave said.

"It's safe here," said Diane of the Sacramento area. "And this park is beautiful."

Another attraction to lure them here is one of Diane's sons who lives in West Sacramento. Of course, there are great neighbors who live here, too.

Now Dave is busy fixing up their home as Diane gets decorating ideas. And she is busy quilting, adding projects to her



quilting endeavors saved from the fire. "Old Lady" sits on the table near the television, Diane's quilts hang on the walls and the treasured picture hangs in the living room. And the metal "Eden

Roc Estates" sign that stood in front of their former community is now in their front yard. "The house is looking really good, we're getting settled and meeting people," Diane said.

But going back hurt. “I saw my melted washer and dryer, and television. Glass was strewn when the windows were blown out. We’ve learned to just pick up and move on,” Diane said. One more loss was felt when Red couldn’t recover from inhaling the smoke and ash and died.

Through it all Diane and Dave stuck together. They are now rebuilding their lives with us in our village.

That’s what people do when their photos, beloved treasures and whatever made their house a home are gone. They pick themselves up and start over!

SOCIAL COMMITTEE **Diane Perry and Kathy Cooley**

Last January the Social Committee met to plan events for the entire year. Well, we know how that has turned out. However, we keep meeting and planning.

Right now, due to the closure of the clubhouse, we can’t have any indoor events. But, we are planning to go ahead with the Picnic in the Park on September 27th. More information will be in the September Crier.

The Social Committee meets on the second Wednesday of each month at 10:00 a.m. Our next meeting will be August 12. We usually meet in the clubhouse, if it’s open. Or we meet by the Bocce Ball Courts.

We’d like to invite everyone to join us. All Lakeview residents are members of this group. Do you like to plan parties, events, cook, or decorate? Then please join us, we need your talents.

If you have any questions, please call Diane Perry at 916-745-1099 or email Diane at dperry98@hotmail.com.

BOTTLES & CANS **Bottle Bill Skipworth**

Another stellar month all you Lakettes. We cashed in \$320 worth of CA Redemption recyclables! Thanks to all who participated by putting out their recyclables and an extra thanks to all of those of you who sorted out your glass, plastic, and cans.

Big thanks to all our volunteers who met us in the parking lot to help us finalize the sorting on our way to the recycle center. Hats off to Jeff and Mark for the use of their pickup trucks. With everybody’s help we made short order and everybody was home before the heat set in. Yahoo!

Please feel free to call me if you have any questions or concerns. Bill Skipworth 808-896-4129

COMPUTER USERS’ GROUP **Rosalie Ingle**

Since we do not know if the clubhouse will reopen before our normal August 5th CUG meeting, let’s plan something different. During our July meeting, I did a workshop on how to get onto [Zoom.com](https://www.zoom.us) and talk face-to-face with others. Let’s use that information to really get to know Zoom. It is being used by churches, networking groups, doctors, families, and more to stay in touch.

Yes, there are other face-to-face programs such as “Facetime” on your phone, and “Skype” on the computer and others about which I don’t know. I am using Zoom more and more and would love to help you use it, too.

- Contact Rosalie Ingle for the simple link to join our Zoom call.
- Click on the link and join the group between 9:45 and 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday, August 5th. I will come online about 9:55 and bring everyone into the call.

- This call will only last about 30 minutes because I currently have a low-minute account with Zoom.

FROM DIANE'S KITCHEN Diane Perry



Back when I was young I worked at Macy's as a housewares demonstrator. Most of my job involved using an early version of an immersion blender and a mixer. So I cooked and handed out food samples. These recipes were 2 of the most popular things I cooked.

Jennifer Bread

(Named for the young woman who gave me the recipe)

A quick appetizer – amounts are approximate you can't mess up this recipe

- 1 - sour dough baguette
- 8 oz. butter
- 2 – 8 oz. packages cream cheese
- 8 oz. deli ham
- 1/2 tsp. granulated garlic
- 8 oz. jack cheese

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Slice baguette in half lengthwise. Whip butter with granulated garlic. Beat cream cheese until soft. Dice ham. Grate cheese. Assemble in this order garlic butter, cream cheese, ham and finish with jack cheese. Bake for 15 minutes or until jack cheese is melted and other ingredients are hot. Let bread sit for 5 minutes then slice into serving size pieces.

Egg Toast

- 8 slices of toasted bread
- 8 eggs
- 4 oz. deli ham
- 1 cup milk
- 3/4 cup grated cheddar cheese
- 1/8 cup chopped onion

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Blend all ingredients except bread with an immersion or regular blender. Spread mixture on toast. Bake for 20 minutes. Serve with salsa.

OUT FROM BEHIND SHENANIGANS BAR WITH A MASK ON Al Fichera

Hello Friends of Shenanigans and those who will soon be!

Yeah, I know, we all miss the fun of **Happy2Hour**, really bad! I miss all of your smiling, happy faces, and I miss seeing the bartenders, Gus, Chuck, John, Roger and the unstoppable Judy, having fun and joking around with you, too!



I do miss seeing what Chef Diane came up with for your FREE appetizers, even though she usually discusses them with me beforehand. And, I bet you'll miss the effort that

Mike puts into making perfectly popped corn in his new machine, and then finding those unique shaker bottle flavors for you to use. I miss the new Wine and Craft Beer Bar we set up to serve you separately to reduce waiting time at the bar.

Shenanigans Mixologist Gus brings a real nightclub bar experience to Shenanigans for us. He also has this app on his iPhone that lists hundreds, maybe thousands of drink recipes that he can make for you. And, maybe you can send me a little bit of love for the upscale bar selections we now have. Perhaps, one day in the not too distant future, all of that will be available for us again. I hope we all feel that way.

In the meantime, I have this plan for you. Maybe you'll like it and come support it for us. So here it is:

The next few **Happy2Hours** will be called "**Shenanigans' Tiki Bar in the Park.**" We

will have two dates scheduled in August for you—one on Friday August 7th from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. and August 21st from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. We have a promise from our very own musicians, **The Villagers**, to play for us during these events. This new time was chosen to bypass the extreme heat of the former 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. **Happy2Hour** events. Maybe we can have more of them, too.

My plan is to offer beer, wine, and mixed drinks all at **Happy Hour Pricing of 2 drinks for \$5.00 or one for \$3.00**. There will be a **Tropical Tiki Drink** that we will offer you as well. Due to the limited space and facilities, we will only offer traditional poured drinks. So I'm sorry, my frozen Margaritas and Gus's fancy shaken libations will have to wait for the clubhouse to open again. We do miss making them for you, too!

And sadly, no FREE appetizers from Chef Diane. You must know why this needs to be in place by now. But you certainly can bring your own snacks for yourselves. Please, no sharing with others that are not with your party.

Please bear with me just a bit longer; to make this happen more than once, we must all work together with **social distancing**, and **face masks** when not in your private areas. We must come together to enforce this by ourselves! We don't want to be told we can't do this again.

I am so excited to see if we all can pull this off together—our village needs a successful Happy2Hour once again!

NEW SINGLES GROUP

Valerie Lea

We are starting a social group for singles, to meet 1/2 hour before the open bar on August 7th. It is for singles who would perhaps like to meet a new friend, whether it be of the same or opposite sex.

We'll be meeting at 5.30 p.m. by the Bocce Ball court where Al is setting up his Shenanigans Tiki bar. If you have any questions, call me at 408-460-6345.



*Loving memories never die,
as years roll on and days pass by.
In our hearts a memory is kept,
of ones we loved and will never forget.*

Jim Simpson – July 2020
Rick Lathe – July 18, 2020



BUNCO

Beulah Radcliff and Cindy Cronk

Hello Ladies, When we sent this last month we had high hopes that we were going to soon be able to start resuming some of our activities. Since then we have seen Covid increase and things close up again. We hope you are all doing well and can continue to stay busy. Puzzles, books and some games will help us carry on.

Stay well, we look forward to resuming our lively Bunco games again.

LIBRARY NEWS

Chris Guyon and Dianna Fichera

Our library was open for a moment in June. Then it closed when the clubhouse had to be closed again because of the rise of Covid-19 cases in California and other states. In the meantime here is a little library trivia...

The English word library refers to a collection of books gathered for study, research, reference and recreation. The world's largest library is the Library of Congress, in Washington, DC, with 171 million items. The first public library in America is called the Darby Free Library located in Darby, Pennsylvania. It has been in continuous operation since 1743.

Call Chris Guyon at 510-329-8851 or Dianna Fichera at 916-342-4174 if you have any questions. Stay safe!

SAFETY AND SECURITY COMMITTEE

Meet your new Chairperson Leslie Beecher



I am excited to accept this appointment to the Safety and Security Committee as Chairperson here in Lakeview Village.

I moved here with my dog, Sydney, 10 months ago and we both love it, especially the open spaces and wildlife.

Previous to moving here I lived in another over 55 gated community of 500 homes in Natomas where I served as Chairperson of the Neighborhood Watch Committee for 6 years. .

I started the Neighborhood Watch program from scratch when the need presented itself and remained in charge until I sold my home 2 years ago. It was a challenge at times, but also very rewarding.

I can't wait to meet all of you and get started. So, let's work together and keep this beautiful neighborhood Safe and Secure!

Be sure to attend our next meeting on Wednesday evening, August 5th at 6:30 p.m. in the Bocce Ball area. Remember to bring your own chair. See you then.

HAL AND HIS CAJON **Ruth Cohen**

Have you seen Hal (Cohen) and his cajon? Maybe at Happy Hour, one of the Friday Potlucks, or with the Saturday Fiddlers? No, I am NOT talking about Hal's *cajons*, that unique part of the male anatomy! But, did you know that besides **that** definition, the word *cajon* can also mean "**courage?**" (Even women can have cajons, i.e. COURAGE!)

We are talking about a cajon, [a Spanish word meaning *box, crate, or drawer*]. It is a box-shaped percussion instrument, originally from Peru, played by slapping the front/side face with the hands, fingers, or sometimes brushes or sticks.

Cajons were most often played in Afro-Peruvian music, but also became popular with rumbas and other Latin American music. The instrument reached his peak in the 1850s. Some say the instrument originated from fruit boxes at the port cities of Cuba, Peru, and the West Indies. The workers would put down the fruit box to sit and rest whenever they had a



spare moment. It was natural that the next step with the cajon [box] was to make music.

Fast-forward to the 20th century: the cajon is still extremely popular with Peruvian

waltzes, Spanish modern-Flamenco, and some styles of Cuban rumba. In 2001, the cajon was declared a National Heritage by the Peruvian Institute of Culture.

The modern cajon in the United States is often used to accompany a solo acoustic guitar or piano, and is becoming popular in pop, rock, country western, and jazz music. The cajon is often used as a bass drum by bands (or individuals) when performing in a minimalist setting (such as street musicians.)

Our own Lakeview Village resident, Hal Cohen, has become a fixture on his cajon and happily adds a rhythm section. Hal explained that, while always interested in music and performing, he never had the opportunity as a youngster to learn a conventional instrument. After retirement, piano lessons for a while, a stab at guitars of various sorts, and a year of ukulele instruction did not provide the desired results. But a BOX that you hit with your hands to keep rhythm – that would work. Hal is a proud member of the Racquets, a ‘ukulele band’ of tennis players in Mesa, Arizona where he and Ruth usually spend the winters.

At first Hal did have one problem: occasionally sliding OFF the cajon (how embarrassing). To solve that problem, and also to alleviate the extremely hard sitting surface, a pillow now provides aid and comfort.

Next time you see Hal, slap him on the back, and with a smile on your face and a twinkle in your eye, ask him: “how is your cajon doing?”

DID YOU KNOW?

1. The space between your eyebrows is called a glabella.
2. The way it smells after the rain is called petrichor.
3. The plastic or metallic coating at the end of your shoelaces is called an aglet.

4. The rumbling of your stomach is called a wamble.
5. The cry of a newborn baby is called a vagitus.
6. The sheen or light you see when you close your eyes and press your hands on them is called phosphenes.
7. The tiny plastic table placed in the middle of a pizza box is called a box tent.
8. The day after tomorrow is call overmorrow.
9. Your tiny toe or finger is called a minimus.
10. The wired cage that holds the cork in a bottle of champagne is called an agraffe.
11. The “na na na” and “la la la,” which don’t really have any meaning in the lyrics of a song, are called vocables.
12. When you combine an exclamation mark with a question mark (like this ?!) it is called an interrobang.
13. The space between your nostrils is called columella nasi.
14. The armhole in clothes, where the sleeves are sewn, is called armscopy.
15. The condition of finding it difficult to get out of bed in the morning is called dysania.
16. Illegible handwriting is called griffonage.
17. The dot over a “j” or “i” is called a tittle.
18. That utterly sick feeling you get after eating or drinking too much is called crapulence.
19. The metallic device used to measure your feet at the shoe store is call a Bannock device.

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