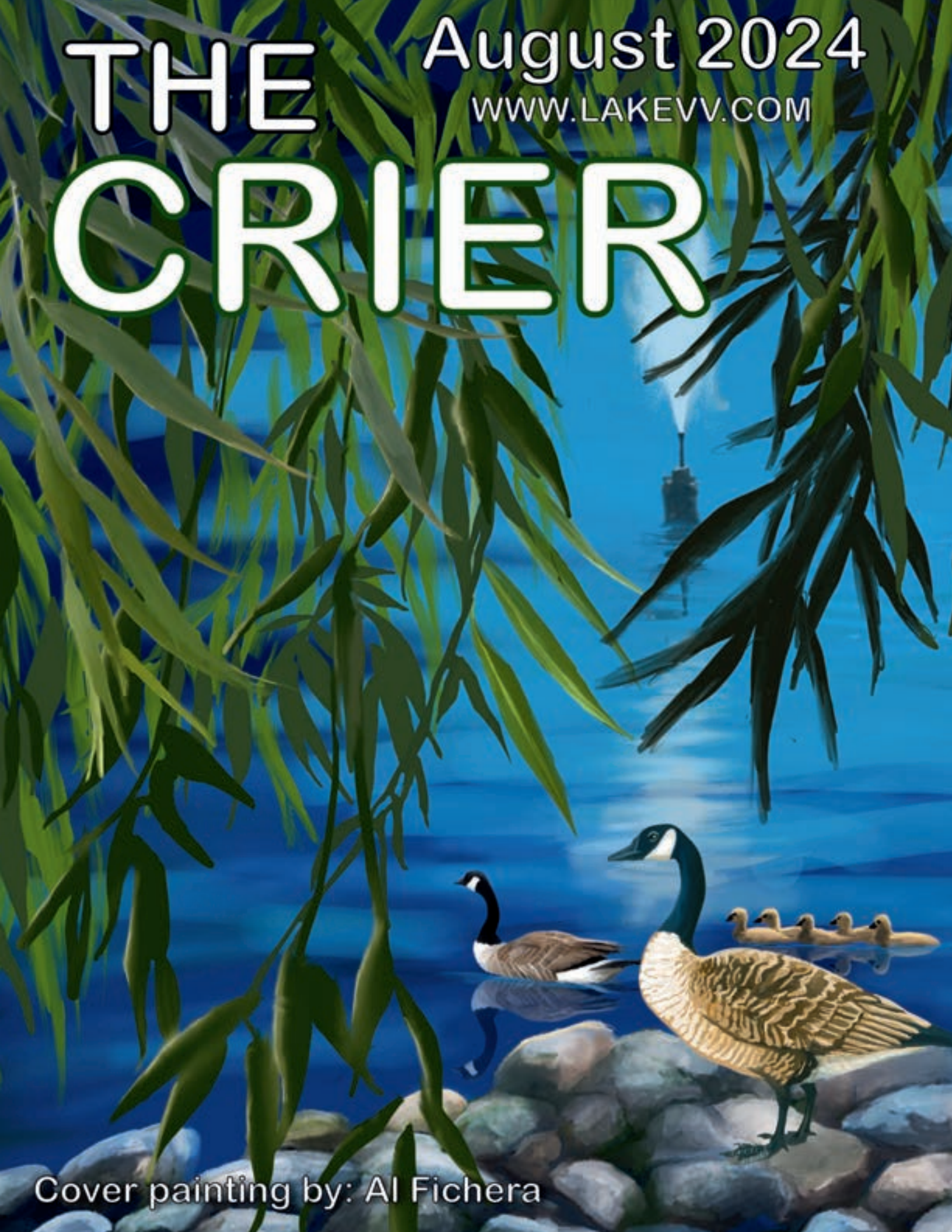


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FROM THE PRESIDENT

Leslie Beecher



HOT AUGUST NIGHTS are Upon Us!

This month we look forward to:

—FARMERS MARKET

EVERY FRIDAY

—PIZZA KARAOKE

—NATIONAL NEIGHBORHOOD NIGHT OUT

—ROUTE 66 HAPPY HOUR

—EVENING ASSOCIATION MEETING

—TAI CHI

—FIDDLERS

One of the most important events of the year is NATIONAL NEIGHBORHOOD NIGHT OUT.

NATIONAL NIGHT OUT is a community policing and awareness-raising event in the United States. It is held the first Tuesday in August. It was originally started in Pennsylvania in 1984 with the intent of raising awareness between law enforcement, neighborhood watch groups, local civic groups, and crime prevention associations across the nation.

This is the 4th year that Lakeview Village has participated in this national event. We have extended invitations again this year to our local Police Department, Fire Department, and City Officials. This event is important as a way to mix and mingle with our neighbors as well as police and city officials in an informal setting....We had over 100 people in attendance last year!

It will be held out in front of the clubhouse with ice cream, upbeat music provided by Sam and Brian, your neighbors, and FUN! Please plan to attend this resident only event!!

TUESDAY, AUGUST 6, 2024


6 PM

CLUBHOUSE LAWN

BRING YOUR FAVORITE LAWN CHAIR
AND MAYBE EVEN YOUR DANCING
SHOES...

Guess what... We have actual STOP SIGNS in Lakeview Village...have you noticed them? It seems as though there are more people now ignoring the STOP SIGNS than ever before. Are they not visible enough? Maybe we need BIG RED FLASHING LIGHTS....Would that help?

Seriously, let's make an effort to stop at the signs even if no one is coming either way.

How about this...We come to a complete stop  at all STOP SIGNS for the next 30 days. Experts say it takes doing something for at least 21 days for it to become a habit. Do that and problem solved! Please share this information with your family and guests as well.

Last but not least, I want to mention our 4th of July Parade and Picnic...It was HOT, however we had more folks in the parade than the last few years. I should mention there was a small glitch...during the parade we actually missed two streets...Hey, you try to navigate that crazy map with sweat running down your face. And remember, we are not professional parade people. So, we decided to hire a professional NAVIGATOR to lead the parade next year. That should fix it. Seriously though the picnic lunch was fabulous with Paul March's famous hot dogs and our wonderful honorees in attendance! Thank you everyone for making it a great day.

Coming attractions for September...

—TWO HAPPY HOURS

—GOLDEN TICKET

FROM THE EDITOR

Linda Evans



We hope to see you at the quarterly association meeting on Wednesday evening, August 14th at 7:00 p.m. Come and get the latest scoop on what's happening here in

Lakeview Village.

SPOTLIGHT ON...

Anne Sandler



Nancy Exley and Eric Ruiter

When a guy walks into a Lakeview Village Happy Hour Luau wearing a grass skirt and a coconut bra, you just have to



get to know him! Although not a full-time LVV resident, Eric Ruiter is a good friend of resident Nancy Exley and spends about 4 days a week at our park.

Nancy, a LVV resident of 40 years, met Eric 3 years ago during the pandemic at a trivia game. A widow and widower, they had an instant connection.

After that first

meeting, they got to know each other better. "I chased Nancy until she slowed down so I could catch her," says Eric.

"I invited Eric to a game night," says Nancy. "The rest is history," says Eric.

The history is one of friendship and caring for each other. "Eric doesn't know a stranger," says Nancy. "He's never embarrassed, has never done a mean thing to anyone and is open to people."

Both retired, they enjoy traveling and spending time together. Most of all, they love to travel. "We enjoy cruising and visiting foreign countries. We spent 1½ months in Seville Spain," says Eric. "I would like to go back to Greenland and St. Petersburg Russia. I'd like to spend a week or two there. We haven't been to Antarctica, the white continent."

To that suggestion, Nancy says a resolute "No!" But they are traveling to London next.

When they are not traveling, they enjoy family time. While Nancy doesn't have children, Eric has three kids and seven grandchildren. Now that's a whole lot of family to keep this couple busy. "My kids are grown with families of their own," says Eric. "I have a special place in my heart for my daughter who was born on Fathers' Day."

Before retirement both Nancy and Eric held various positions and enjoyed strong marriages until their spouses passed away. Happy they found each other; they are enjoying life once again.

"I enjoy LVV. The people are so nice, and I enjoy the happy hours and New Years' Eve celebrations," says Eric. "I like to shake up the troops," says Eric referring to his choice of costume for the luau happy hour. "It's just my personality. I had the skirt and found the bra on Amazon."

And it's his personality that Nancy loves, "I'm not done with him. He's just fabulous," she says.



Eric's history may have a lot to do with his fun-loving personality and his desire to travel. Born in Amsterdam, Netherlands, he moved to Canada when he was 17 years old, looking for work. In 1965 he moved to California with his wife and has been here ever since. They lived in Sherman Oaks until they moved to Northern California in 1970.

Our fun-loving couple has some advice for young people. "Go to college and get a degree," says Eric. "Find a job in the trade sector, like plumbing or electric. They are always needed and make a lot of money. Stay in touch with your family and read a lot."

Nancy also suggests getting a college degree but adds "Travel when you can."

So, don't miss the next happy hour. You'll never know what surprises Eric and Nancy will have in store for us.

SHENANIGANS BAR

Al Fichera



Before I get into the subject of this month's column, don't forget **Shenanigans Pizza and Karaoke Happy2Hours on the 3rd** and the **Special Route 66**

Our Burgers and Your Side Dish Dance on the 17th. Now on to my column and recipe.

Perhaps you heard that Vodka can only be made from potatoes. Nope, although it can be and is made in Idaho with their famous Russet

Burbank potatoes and bottled as Blue Ice Vodka.

So, what else can it be made from? Just about anything that can be fermented with sugar and yeast into alcohol through evaporation and condensation. Grains such as rye winter wheat and barley qualify. Then there is sugarcane, sorghum, corn, grapes, beets, fruits, honey, and maple sap. Wow, that's a whole lot more than potatoes! Are you starting to wonder how some named brands are made?

Let's start with Grey Goose, and Costco's Kirkland Vodka. Both are made in the Cognac region of France with 100% fine French wheat. That might explain why some people say Kirkland vodka tastes just like Grey Goose. How about the number one vodka in the world, Smirnoff: Actually, created in Russia in 1864, is made with corn and is gluten free. Another brand we feature, Hetchy, is made in San Francisco, with water from the Hetch Hetchy water source; it is corn based with low methanol content. Belvedere Vodka is occasionally stocked and is made with 100% Dankowskie rye grown in Poland; it contains no additives, sugar, or glycerin. Is gluten free and is certified Kosher. I hope that was a little informative for those who love Vodka, and that is a large part of our Shenanigans family.

Perhaps some of you would love to know how to make your own Limoncello at home. It's not that hard and a heck of a lot cheaper to make than what you can buy. Here are the ingredients needed to make your own Limoncello that tastes almost as good as the one that comes from Amalfi, Italy. Did you know that lemons from the Amalfi Coast are so sweet you can eat the skin as well! Think of this when you read about the simple syrup below.

You'll need ten, (10) Lemons, preferably organic since they are wax free. Vodka will pull everything out from those peels, including any pesticides or insecticides used growing the lemons. Since Amalfi lemons are not available to us, Meyer lemons would be the next best ones to use when they are available. Note: You only

want the lemon peels taken with a peeler, make lemonade with the leftover lemons. You'll also need one, (1) 750-ml bottle of vodka that is (100-proof, or 80-proof) and one to four cups of sugar, to taste. See, not a whole lot of stuff, huh!

INSTRUCTIONS:

1. Peel the 10 lemons, use only the yellow lemon skin, no pith.
2. Cover the peels with vodka and transfer to a 1-quart jar with a screw-top lid.
3. Infuse the vodka out of the sunlight for at least 4 days to a month. The longer you infuse it, the more lemony-flavored the limoncello will become.
4. Using a coffee filter set over a 4-cup measuring cup, strain your new flavored vodka.
5. Use 1 cup each of water and sugar and simmer to dissolve the sugar, and then let it cool down. Note: You may need to make simpler syrup.
6. Carefully blend the cold simple syrup with the lemon vodka and adjust the sweetness to your liking. It may require more than one cup of simple syrup.
7. Bottle the new limoncello into bottles that can be closed securely.
8. Chill the limoncello in the refrigerator or freezer for at least 4 hours before drinking.
9. Limoncello can be kept in the refrigerator for up to a month or the freezer for up to a year or longer.

FROM DIANE'S KITCHEN

Diane Perry



Happy2Hour — Ticket Distribution for Special Events

Special events will be Chinese New Year, Mardi Gras, Cinco de Mayo, Luau, and Octoberfest. We will be issuing free tickets for these Happy2Hours. Free tickets will be

distributed on Tuesday, October 8th, Wednesday, October 9th, and Thursday, October 10th from 10:00 a.m. until 12 noon in the clubhouse for the Octoberfest Happy2Hour on Saturday, October 12th. I'll send out reminders as we get closer to the event. Questions? Call Diane Perry at 408-242-3502.

Greek Couscous with Olives

I was going through some old recipes and came across this salad. Good for a hot day!

Ingredients

- 1-1/2 cups water
- 1 cup couscous
- 1 med. red or yellow bell pepper, chopped
- 1/2 cup red onion chopped
- 1 cup kalamata olives
- 3 ounces feta cheese, crumbled
- 1 – (6 oz.) jar marinated artichoke hearts, drained & quartered
- 1/3 cup mint leaves, shredded
- 2 garlic cloves, minced
- 1/4 teaspoon black pepper
- 1/2 cup lemon juice
- 1/2 cup extra virgin olive oil
- 8 leaves Romaine lettuce
- 3 tablespoons toasted pine nuts
- Fresh tomatoes to garnish

Directions

1. Bring water to a boil. Stir in couscous. Cover and remove from heat. Let stand 5 minutes.
2. Add bell pepper, onion, olives, artichokes, and feta to couscous and mix.
3. Combine mint leaves, garlic, pepper, lemon juice, and olive oil in a glass jar with a lid. Shake well to blend.
4. Pour dressing over couscous mixture and toss to combine. Refrigerate until chilled.

5. to serve, line a bowl with romaine lettuce. Top with couscous mixture. Garnish with tomatoes and pine nuts.

Notes

1. Use any kind fresh tomatoes you have. Cut tomatoes into wedges or halve cherry tomatoes.
2. I think fresh basil would be great if you don't care for mint.
3. Use your favorite type of olive.
4. Balsamic vinegar can be used instead of lemon juice in the dressing.
5. Add rotisserie chicken to make this a meal.

Thank You

I'm finishing this article right after the Xmas in July Craft Fair ended. The Kitchen Magicians provided lunch for this event. Everyone was happy to munch on our tasty chicken salad and vegetarian sandwiches. Thank you to Lorie Withers, Karen Petersen, Cindi Johnson, and Sue Wright for all you do in the Lakeview kitchen. Nothing would happen without all your hard work.

NEIGHBORHOOD AWARENESS

Jon Zwanziger (916) 708-0544



Hopefully, no one lost any fingers while celebrating the 4th. At the time I'm writing this, it sounds like we have some neighbors that are still trying to do that.

Our monthly meeting is a great place to learn what is actually happening in the park. I'm amazed by the information that gets shared. Like what? you ask. That's why you need to join us. I may think that all is well only to find out that's not the case. I write this based on what I've heard at the time, only to find out I don't know the half of it. 911 protocol must be

working well. Come to the meeting and share what you've seen or experienced!

Here's the nitty gritty: Unfortunately, we have had a few incidents. A hand truck and a bicycle were taken from homes on Radiance Circle. This may be the result of individuals doing construction at nearby homes, so, keep an eye on....everyone!

Cue balls – someone actually took the cue balls from the club house!!! How low will people go?! They've been replaced, but that's just appalling! Remember to return anything you have legitimately borrowed from the club house. Thank you very much!

Remind your guests and other visitors to not block our neighbor's driveways. It's like speeding and ignoring stop signs – happens far too often.

Thanks always to those of you that are using your cameras to take evidence pictures. They are very helpful. Write down as many details as possible as soon as possible! Remember to include the time of the incident, color of any vehicles involved, description of the perpetrators, and any other pertinent information that may be useful to share with others and the police. Be sure to file a police report when appropriate and keep copies for yourself.

Remember the "Circle of Safety" that surrounds you and your immediate neighbors. Get to know each other and find at least one trusted neighbor that you can contact for help or advice.

The non-emergency # for CHPD is 916-727-5500; however, we've been encouraged to use 911, especially if there is any immediate threat to person or property. Remember, when using the emergency 911 number, start your conversation with: "I'm in Lakeview Village and...." They will determine what response is necessary. Please remember that we are observers, reporters and rarely confronters.

Always remain aware of your surroundings and be diligent in protecting our park and fellow residents.

Remember to reserve **6:30 p.m. each 3rd Wednesday of the month** for our future meetings, and we look forward to seeing you **AUGUST 21st!**

Finally, please let us know if you would like to be added to our contact list.

BE SAFE-STAY SAFE!

Contacts:

CHPD	911/916-727-5500
JAY GLUCK	916-606-4020
RICK SHAFER	916-485-2523
JON ZWANZIGER	916-708-0544

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

Peggy Hillis



July was a very hot month, but the 4th of July parade and lunch were well attended. The golf carts, cars, and bicycles were beautifully decorated, and everyone had a good time. The Christmas in July Craft Fair was

a big success! We had a Happy2Hour with Beach Boys music which was perfect with the summer heat outside.

August 3rd is another \$5.00 Pizza Karaoke event. The park has great singers that love to participate. I would like to give a big thank you to Sam Kuykendall and Brian Nather for providing the music.

Saturday, August 17th is a Route 66 dinner dance. We will BBQ the hamburgers and



provide all the fixings. Attendees are asked to bring a side dish that you might take to a picnic such as a green, potato or macaroni salad, coleslaw, baked beans, dessert or other food. Tickets are \$10.00 per person and will be available in the clubhouse to be purchased on Tuesday, 8/13, Wednesday, 8/14 and Thursday, 8/15 from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Don't forget to buy your tickets on those three days. Friday may be too late! The B Side Band will be playing our favorite music. Also, a \$25.00 gift certificate to the Texas Roadhouse will be given to a lucky winner. Don't forget your ticket for dinner and the drawing.

August event calendar:

8/3 Pizza Karaoke from 4:00 pm to 6:00 pm
Tickets \$5.00 per person.

8/14 Social Committee and Board Meeting
10:00 am to 12:15 pm

8/13, 8/14 & 8/15 Route 66 dinner & dance tickets on sale for \$10.00 per person from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. in the clubhouse.

TECH4SENIORS

Scott Hillis



The next Tech 4 Seniors meeting will be held on **Wednesday, August 7th**, from 10:00 a.m. to noon in the clubhouse. This is the meeting for all of you who are frustrated with your computer devices.

Panic is the key word! Have you created a file full of photos or documents that are personal and valuable only to find out that you can no longer find the file? Let's talk! I recently attempted to restore files only to find out that I really didn't know the "how to". And how about working with texts? Do you know how to transfer photos from texts to your PC?

For you Apple users, Al Fichera will be presenting a program on Apple's "freeform function". There will be a discussion on new Apple AI features. Window users will be able to hear the latest on Windows 11. Of course, we will have an open discussion on your device issues.

There will be an optional lunch after the meeting at one of the local restaurants. I am looking forward to seeing you at the meeting.

Scott Hillis

scott.hillis2013@gmail.com

BUNCO

Beulah Radcliff and Cindy Cronk



Bunco is always played on the third Tuesday of the month. Come and join us on **Tuesday August 20th** at 1:00 p.m. in clubhouse. Cost is only \$5. and all money is returned in

prizes. If you have questions, please call Cindy Cronk 916-390-7726 or Beulah Radcliff 916-7225-4928.

BOTTLES AND CANS

Jeff Petersen 916-530-0211

We raised \$433. Thank you to the sorting crew who went through all the bags while enduring the heat. You all do a fantastic job. Thank you to the truck crew who collected all

the bags and then took them to the recycling center.

I have been asked to remind everyone what is allowable and what is not. We have new people moving in all the time.

Our bottles and can recycling program here at Lakeview is a fundraiser that supports our social events. The money does NOT go to Lakeview Village administration. The money raised supports the various activities we do here, keeping costs down and in some cases even free (for instance the hors d'oeuvres at Happy2Hours).

We accept any item that you paid the CRV (California Redemption Value) for. Remember, that is a deposit you make to encourage all of us to return the recyclables to be used again. This includes aluminum cans (soda, beer, almost any drink in an aluminum can), plastic bottles (water, soda, fruit juices, etc.), and glass (soda, beer, wine, hard alcohol, etc.). In 2024, California opened up the recycling program to include wine bottles, hard alcohol, juice bottles that were previously excluded, and boxed wine containers.

Here is a partial list of items that we cannot take or recycle. Milk containers, food containers (glass, cans, boxes, fast food containers, etc.), coffee creamers, condiment containers (ketchup, mustard, mayo), any laundry product container, and any non-CRV item. If you have not been charged a deposit on an item, we will not redeem it. ALSO, the label *must* be on the item so the recycling center people know that the deposit was paid. They **do** check. Please, just rinse out the non-recyclable containers as necessary and put them in your Blue Recycling bin, the trash company will make them go away.

If you mix these non-recyclable items with the recyclables, it causes us to go through each bag to remove your trash. This becomes a big job. Please sort your recyclable items into different bags and have them on the curb by 9:00 a.m. on the second Tuesday of each month. Our next

collection day will be **Tuesday Aug. 13th, 2024.**

If anyone would like to come and join our gathering, just call me. We'd love to see you.

Jeff Petersen

916-530-0211

HAZARDOUS MATERIALS

Norm Schoch (Hazardous Hairy)



Hello All Lakeview Village Friends and neighbors:

First of all, a big Thank You to everyone for participating in our Household Hazardous Waste Disposal Service! It has been well received and the response has been excellent. A very special thanks to my fellow LVV Dukes of Hazardous, Ken Ingle and Don Hellar, for their help and pickup trucks. If we did not have them, we would be very limited as to how much we could accept.

As usual, we will be collecting again on the last Saturday of the month which is **August 31st**. We will be in front of the clubhouse from 11:30 until noon. We can accept 4ft. fluorescent light tubes (if more than 1 please tape them together). We also can dispose of old prescription medicines and sharps (injection needles) but the sharps **MUST** be sealed in a hard plastic container.

Finally, we do take small E-waste items. i.e., small printers, laptops, computer towers, cell phones, small monitors etc. If you are not sure if something is acceptable, you can call Norm at 916-910-9079 for clarification.

Thank You again for keeping Lakeview Village a great place to live and have fun.

Cheers!

You're LVV Dukes of Hazardous
Norm, Ken and Don

VETERANS' GROUP

Diane Weber

Please join us for our monthly Lakeview Village Veterans' group on **Thursday August 22nd, 2024** at 10:00 a.m. in the clubhouse. If you have a topic you would like to discuss, please come and share.

Veterans from all branches of the service are welcome and are encouraged to share items in our veterans' display case. We also discuss benefits, current events, and volunteer opportunities. If you have questions, please call Diane Weber at 530-828-5777.

THE BOOK CLUB

Glenda Tinsley



The next meeting of the book club will be **Thursday, August 23rd** in the clubhouse on those wonderfully cozy couches in the corner. Call Glenda if you need more information (831) 252-9440.

NEW RESIDENT COMMITTEE

Peggy Hillis



As of July 7, 2024, 18 houses are for sale, 8 are pending, 1 is contingent and 21 homes have closed. That adds up to 48 homes on the market so far this year. Our good friend Gayle Wilson's house was added to the list of homes for sale in July. So far that is 13 more homes sold this year than last! We will keep you updated. Please make sure you welcome our new residents and bring them to a Happy2Hour or a social event.

THE ADVOCATES

Roger Johnson

You are invited to a meeting of the Lakeview Village Advocacy Association (a.k.a. — The Advocates). This meeting is open to all Lakeview Village residents to discuss any issues or topics of concern. There are **NO MEMBERSHIP FEES — ALL RESIDENTS ARE**

MEMBERS! Come join us to discuss what You want. We discuss topics of interest to Lakeview Village homeowners. ALL homeowners are invited to attend. Water and coffee will be available. Look forward to seeing You there.

NOTE: Our next Advocates meeting will be on **Wednesday, August 28th at 6:30 p.m.**

GARDEN TALK **Martha Kelley**



This has been a hard, hot year for the gardens. It has been a challenge to keep our plants thriving. Try to cover your plants during the hottest part of the day. Diane suggests snipping off most of the male

flowers from your squash so the plant can produce some female flowers, as the days get a bit cooler. If you don't know how to tell male from female flowers, Google it or give us a call.

It is hard to believe but it will be time to begin preparations for a fall/winter garden come September. Some positive reasons for planting this time of year: Less weeding, watering and care. Different plants. Less vermin! Think about it this year.

With that said, someone has been picking the sunflowers that we so badly need in the garden area to draw the bees. PLEASE DO NOT TAKE anything from someone else's garden space. They work very hard at what is there. We gardeners are very generous and share through the Farmer's Market each week as we have abundance.

If you do not have a gardening plot, it is not too late. There are several spaces that have not been worked on this season. Check at the management office to see if you can sign up for a FREE gardening space. Also, remember there is a community garden space where we share items that may help you. Things like shredded paper, dry leaves, straw, cardboard, wire, tomato cages, white buckets...and extra items to borrow like wheelbarrow and a few tools. You may add to these items but PLEASE keep it neat, and in

closed containers when needed. We do not want to encourage rodents!

As always, if you have any gardening ideas, questions, or things to share please get in touch. Let's stay connected this growing season.

Lakeview Management office:(916)729-0460, leave a message for Kristi.

Martha Kelley (916) 390-6295 text ok.

JACK'S JOKES **Jack Barry**



A guy takes his girlfriend to her first football game. They had great seats right behind their team's bench.

After the game, he asked her how she liked the experience.

"Oh, I really liked it," she replied, "especially the tight pants and all the big muscles, but I just couldn't understand why they were killing each other over 25 cents."

Dumbfounded, her date asked, "What do you mean?"

"Well, they flipped a coin, one team got it, and then for the rest of the game, all they kept screaming was, 'Get the quarterback! Get the quarterback!'

I'm like, hello? It's only 25 cents.

BINGO **Judy Wilson**

Escape the heat – come to the clubhouse and play BINGO with us. We play every other Thursday. Remember to come at 5:30 p.m. for paper and 6:30 p.m. the game starts. **August dates are the 1st, 15th, and 29th.** WELCOME to everyone.

CHRISTMAS IN JULY CRAFT SALE

Cathy Wheeler

Well, this year's Christmas in July craft sale is officially over. We have to say it was the best one yet. There were more tables than ever and we even expanded to 7 tables outside on the lawn. However, with this year's heat wave we just could not allow outside set up with the heat so unbearable, so we arranged and rearranged up to the last minute and got everyone inside. Saturday the heat dialed down a bit and there was a breeze. So, thank you to all who ventured out. We had a steady stream of people.

Lunch was fabulous as always and the bake sale was bountiful. A huge thank you to the kitchen crew Diane, Sue, Lori, Karen, Cindy, and Colleen. Many praised the food and the decor was perfect.

Many thanks go to Cindy and Shirley for collecting, organizing, selling, and cleaning up all the baked goods. A huge thank you to all who baked thru the heat wave and donated the tasty morsels.

Thank you to all the volunteers who helped setup, dealt with planting and then retrieving the signs, and cleaning up.

A super special thank you to all the vendors—the talent in this park is truly unbelievable. We had such diverse crafts and art for sale. Without you we wouldn't be. Sam and I enjoy doing this event. Please keep coming back.

In closing we are proud to announce \$1,950.30 is going into our association coffers. GOOD JOB ALL!

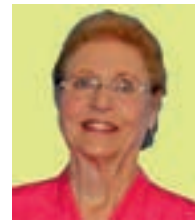
PARKING LOT SALE!

Be sure to gather up and save ALL of your goodies to sell at our Lakeview Village parking lot sale on **Saturday October 15th, 2024**. Make some \$\$ back on all of your items.

Presented by the Joneses: Colleen, Fran, and Cathy. For more information contact: Cathy

Jones at cajones4me@yahoo.com or Colleen Jones 571-594-4680.

NOVEMBER CRAFT FAIR



SATURDAY, November 2nd, 9:00 am to 2:00 pm

CRAFTERS sign up for your space, **Tuesday, Sept. 10th** from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 at the clubhouse or call **Dorothy Ritter**

916-725-0223

PET CORNER

Melanie diLuck



Hints & Hacks

I am always reading and learning from hacks...no matter if it has to do with cleaning (I need all the help that I can find) to recipes and animal care. I have a varied list. This month I am passing on my favourites for our cats and dogs.

I have noticed several residents are still



struggling trying to control two dogs on two leashes. There is no need to struggle. Three years ago, I was hired to walk two rambunctious small dogs three times a day. I drove to our local Pepco and picked up a leash splitter. You can also find them on Chewy.com and Amazon.com. I had

complete control of these two dogs, and we had several enjoyable walks together. I use my splitter for walking two lively Chihuahua dogs...one who thinks she is living in Alaska and identifies as an Alaskan malamute leading the sled in the Iditarod (which I am completely opposed to along with horse racing.). The splitter makes my life easier, and it will make your dog walking easier. If you have noticed my ad in the Crier with the woman trying to walk several dogs that are wrapped around her legs...that was me until I found my splitter.

All dogs enjoy sniffing the bushes, rocks, and grass where you walk them. They need this stimulation to process the world around them. I equate this need to my daily habit of reading the newspaper online. This is one way to keep their minds stimulated.

On to the cat world. I try to remember to plant a large round flat pot with cat grass at least once a week or two depending on how many munches I have. I have purchased the oat grass from nurseries, or you can find it online from your favorite site. I have several plastic pots that I use, and I always place the pot on a large plastic matching saucer to catch the water that runs through the pot. Our cats LOVE these munching stations in our house. Before the cats have demolished the growing grass, I start another pot that will be ready when the first pot of grass disappears. I have found that if I water the grass daily, it continues to grow, and our cats leave our indoor plants alone.

For years we have used plastic litter pans for our indoor cats. Personally, I find them to stink to the high heavens no matter how I clean them. When we were outfitting our new Happy Tails Adoption Center on Folsom Blvd in East Sacramento we decided to switch from plastic to stainless steel. The center cleaners are so much happier now because the cat poop does not stick to the stainless as it did with plastic. If the boxes are kept clean, the only time that it smells is when you have a cat that does not cover its poop. We happen to be one of the lucky ones who has such a cat. He scratches the wall like crazy, but never the litter. Stainless steel boxes are available at several online sites.

Also in this warm weather, remember to provide several bowls of fresh water daily for your cats. I also recommend buying a water fountain for cats. I have tried many designs over the years and found my favorite on Amazon, Wonder Creature. It is extremely easy to clean and inexpensive. I bought this one for around \$20 five years ago and had to replace the motor just recently. With our hard water I use distilled water in their fountain to prevent build up.

Now on to our web-footed residents here in our village. As you may have noticed there are several parades of ducks and their ducklings and geese and their goslings walking down our streets and grazing in our green belts. Please give them all the right of way. Stop your car and enjoy the parade before you safely resume driving. The moms and dads are teaching their young how to navigate this world into which they were born. They are just as important as any other resident with two feet.



Lastly please do NOT feed the ducks and geese bread. It is toxic to them and can kill them. If you have family or friends visiting who want to feed them, pick up a bag of approved grains

from the local feed store to have available. Also, if you see anyone feeding our wildlife at the lake, please inform them that they cannot have bread. The approved grains are inexpensive. Our wildlife residents depend on you.

GOING TO THE MOVIES

Peggy Robles

While at the LVV craft morning on a recent Thursday, a few of us were sitting talking about going to the movies as kids. What fun it all was. Sandra remembered that for a quarter you got entrance to the theatre and a soda. A quarter! One of us remembered it also included a double feature and a newsreel. We all laughed saying the newsreel was often the only place we got worldwide news. Especially for me because we didn't even get our first TV until 1959.

Growing up in Southern California, Sandra and Joan remembered getting to see Lassie in person before the movie started. They explained that theatres back then were actual theaters with stages and a drop-down movie projection screen. So before a movie started, "stars" like Lassie or Roy Rogers and Trigger or

Bobby Darrin and Sandra Dee would come to the theater to be on stage before the movie started. I grew up in Idaho. We were lucky to have a theater. I was quite envious. Sandra told of being quite disappointed to find out that Lassie was a boy dog.

The Saturday matinee seemed to be constant with all of us. We would be dropped off by a parent and given a specific time to be back in front of the theater to be picked up. My mom loved that time as it gave her time to get her hair done and go shopping before having to get us. If she had a lot to be done during "her time", she would allow us to stay and watch the double feature twice. As long as I had enough money for more popcorn, I was pleased with that schedule.

One memory I had that no one else remembered doing was to go to a pharmacy and buy cinnamon oil. It had to be purchased directly from the pharmacist. We would then take wooden tooth picks we brought from home, break them in half and stick them in the cinnamon oil. During the show, we would take one stick out for each person in our group and suck on it. You learned to hold it between your teeth because if the stick sat on your lips too long, your lips would get sore from the oil. I think that is why to this day I still love to eat the candy Hot Tamales.

If you have a story you would like to share, contact me. Peggy Robles 916-214-8092

HELPFUL HINTS

Wanda Johnson

An emery board makes a fine point on an eyebrow pencil.

Wrappers from a bar of soap add a pleasant fragrance to a linen closet.

An apple in the bottom of the laundry hamper will keep soiled clothing from smelling musty.

No room for extra blankets? After washing, put them under the mattress pad right on the bed. Easy to reach on a cold night,

Did you know if you use you fan when frying foods, it works very well to suck out Heat when baking too.

Going on vacation.....put a tsp of deodorizer in all sinks, toilets, tubs, etc. Come home to a musty free zone.

If you should need an odd seasoning for a recipe.....call me. I have more than 50 dry and 5 or 6 fresh herbs I'm happy to share,Wanda

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Tai Chi classes will soon come to Lakeview. We'll have an initial planning meeting on **August 14th in the clubhouse at 3:30 p.m.** If you're interested in this gentle, low impact exercise class please come to our meeting to discuss dates and times of the free classes. If you need more information contact Judy Wilson: call or text (916) 878-7125 or email judywilson6236@gmail.com.

FOUR EYES CAN BE HELPFUL

Al Fichera

I was in the fourth grade and eight-years old when I got my first pair of eyeglasses; it was the first time I saw anything the way it really looked! That was when I got my newer and least objectionable nickname, "four-eyes." I was extremely myopic; I could see things pretty good if it was really close to me, anything beyond four feet, was at best, blurry.

After the war years, when we could own a car again, there were road trips to the beach some weekends. As I looked outside the rear seat window, everything was a moving blur. I never suspected there was anything of worth to notice. It's what I knew.

It was my teacher who got me to move closer to the front of the room so I could see better. My routine was to always be in the back and try not to be noticed, or forbid, be called upon by her. I'll never forget that day in class, I haven't yet. She asked me to read what she wrote on the blackboard, I couldn't, and I was in the front row now. My teacher had me visit the school

nurse to check my eyesight. The nurse wanted me to read the first letter of the eye chart on the wall, of course she did, they all do that. I know now that it's an E at the top. To be truthful, I couldn't locate the chart that was supposed to be on the wall.

Next stop, a trip to a real eye doctor and my first eye exam ever; yup, I needed some pretty thick glasses, the four-eyes kind. Thanks to the school nurse, her note to my parents got me to the eye doctor. To this day, I'm not sure why no one seemed to notice that I couldn't see things in the distance, I suspect that I had no problem reading a book was the reason.

Shortly after being fitted for my first pair of eyeglasses, all I can remember saying was the word "WOW" a lot! There was a whole new world outside of my four-foot reference, nothing was blurry anymore, everything in my world had to be re-identified and redefined. It was a labor of new-found love for me; it was fun teaching my brain that a big blurry blob of green was a tree with leaves that I could actually see for the first time.



Unfortunately for my parents, our Sunday trips through country roads to the beach now became opportunities for me to shout out everything I could now see out the rear seat window. Oh, you should have heard me! No longer did the colorful fall trees merge into a warm tan hue, they

had shape, and were so vibrant!

I remember one wonderful trip when the trees were in 100% fall color, I just couldn't contain myself. I pointed out every brightly colored red, orange, yellow tree I saw, with great glee in my voice. Only to be rebuked with, "Yes, we know, the trees are pretty, they are always pretty, now let's have some peace and quiet in the car, okay? Oh, the pain of it all! No one cared, no one cared at all! How could they not, I cared, it was the most beautiful thing I ever saw in my whole life, how could you not be moved to words? I knew

one day, in my heart of hearts, I'd find a way to honor Mother Nature for her beautiful fall gift to us.

My mother knew from my love of drawing and coloring with crayons at an early age, that I should be given the opportunity to try painting. So, she bought me a small tin of watercolor paints, brushes and a small pad of paper and it wasn't even my birthday or Christmas! I knew what I was going to paint, I've been shouting it out ever since I was fitted with glasses. I knew what trees looked like now and trees and nature were going to be my muse.

To this day, I still point out the beautiful trees in full color to anyone who will listen, in fact I even point them out to myself. "Now that's a beautiful tree," I'd say, and it didn't matter if I was the only one to hear my comment.

(Answers on the Next Page)

- 1. What can you put in a bucket to make it weigh less?**
- 3. What is the longest word in the dictionary?**
- 4. If two snakes marry, what will their towels say?**
- 5. How can you drop a raw egg from a height onto a concrete floor without cracking it?**
- 6. What is 3/7 chicken, 2/3 cat, and 2/4 goat?**
- 7. Where do you take a sick boat?**
- 8. Why is Europe like a frying pan?**
- 9. When is a door no longer a door?**
- 10. What tastes better than it smells?**
- 11. What building has the most stories?**
- 12. What has a bottom at the top?**
- 13. What has four wheels and flies?**
- 14. What month of the year has 28 days in it?**
- 15. What kind of tree can you carry in your hand?**

16. What starts with T, ends with T, and has T in it?

17. Where is the only place where today comes before yesterday?

18. What goes all around the world but stays in a corner?

19. What has 13 hearts but no other organs?

20. What comes at the end of everything?

21. What do the letter "t" and an island have in common?

22. What type of cheese is made backwards?

23. What kind of ship has two mates but no captain?

24. Who has married many people but has never been married himself?

25. If you throw a blue stone into the Red Sea, what will it become?

26. Which word in the dictionary is spelled incorrectly?

27. What has three feet but cannot walk?

28. What do you call a nose that's 12 inches long?

1. Answer: A hole.

2. Answer: The letter W!

3. Answer: Smiles, because there is a mile between each 's'.

4. Answer: Hiss and hers

5. Answer: Concrete floors are very hard to crack.

6. Answer: Chicago!

7. Answer: To the dock-tor.

8. Answer: Because it has Greece at the bottom.

9. Answer: When it's ajar.

10. Answer: Your tongue.

11. Answer: A library.

12. Answer: Your legs.

13. Answer: A garbage truck.

14. Answer: All of them.

15. Answer: A palm!

16. Answer: A teapot.

17. Answer: The dictionary.

18. Answer: A stamp.

19. Answer: A deck of cards.

20. Answer: The letter "g."

21. Answer: They're both in the middle of water.

22. Answer: Edam.

23. Answer: A relationship.

24. Answer: A priest.

25. Answer: Wet.

26. Answer: Incorrectly.

27. Answer: A yardstick.

28. Answer: A foot.



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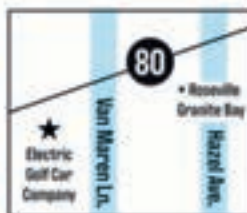
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