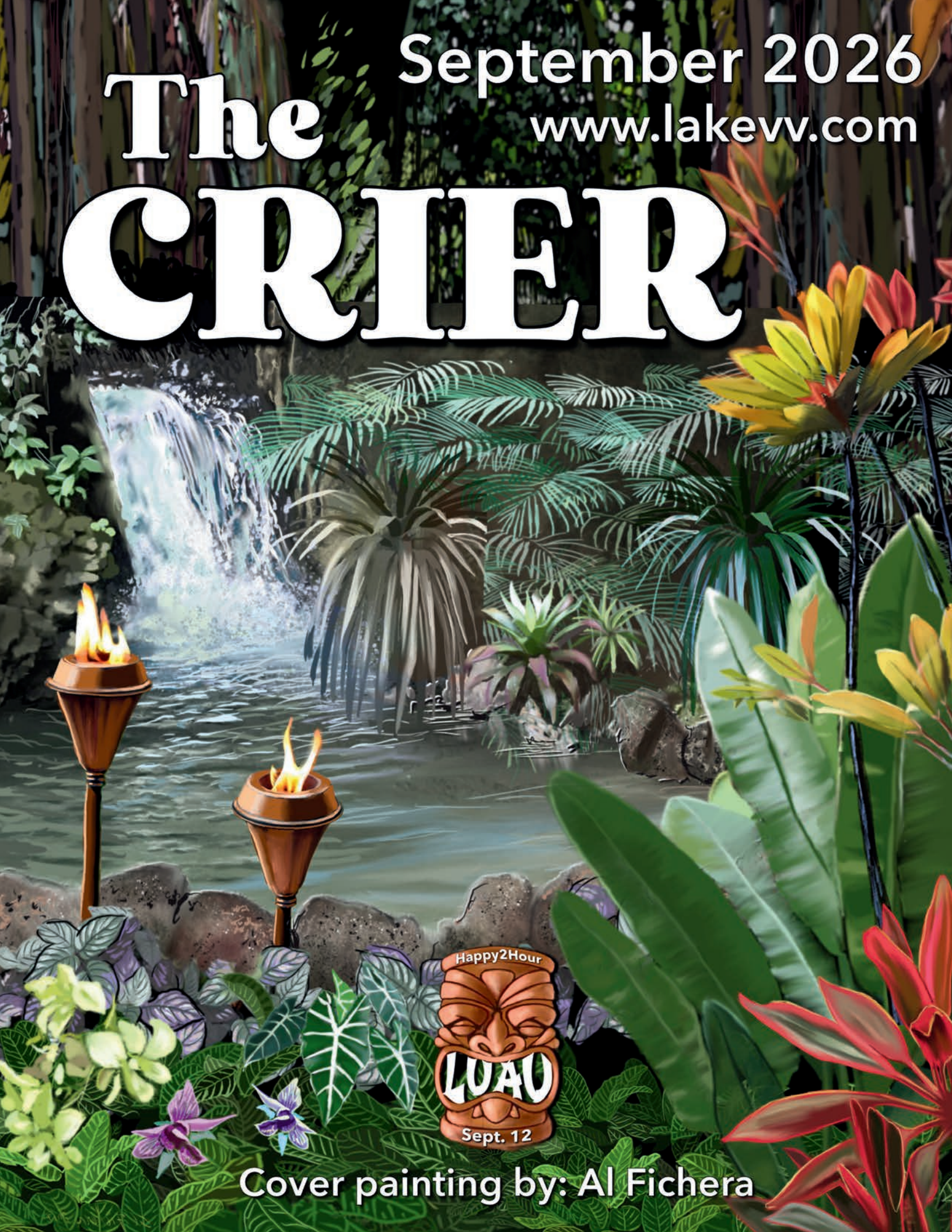


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THE CRIER

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FROM THE PRESIDENT

Terry Bales tbales01@gmail.com



Happy New Fiscal Year!

My name is Terry Bales, and I'm honored to serve as your President of the Lakeview Villagers

Association for the 2026–2027 fiscal year. This will be my first full term as president, after serving out the interim term for the previous year.

I moved to Citrus Heights in 1964, so I've been around for a while! I graduated from San Juan High School alongside the great-great-granddaughters of Adolf Van Maren. My first job was at Kinney Shoes, just across from the entrance to Rusch Park. I watched Sunrise Mall being built and later worked at Weinstocks, the two-story white building at the far north end of the mall, where Macy's was later located.

And for those of you who remember the "old days", when my family first moved here, Greenback Lane and Madison Avenue were still controlled by stop signs! Van Maren Lane was just that, a Country Lane

Throughout my life, I've found a lot of joy and purpose in volunteering and taking on leadership roles, both locally and nationally. I've always enjoyed helping people connect, get involved, and make their communities a little better. That's really "My Why," and it's also why I feel so

fortunate to have the opportunity to serve the residents of Lakeview Village.

I look at this position not simply as a responsibility, but as an opportunity—and maybe even a calling—to do my best for our community.

Speaking of volunteering, we have a wonderful group of people who give their time to make Lakeview Village the great place it is. We also have a few changes to the Board for the 2026–2027 year.

Here is your Lakeview Villagers Association Board of Directors:

- **Scott Hillis**, First Vice President
- **Troy Tinsley**, Second Vice President
- **Gina Boyle**, Secretary
- **Regina Devine**, Treasurer
- **Directors-at-Large:** Glenda Markert, Carol Spiker, Char Henderson, and Lizette Masters

I've really enjoyed meeting so many of our new residents. It's great to see people wanting to get involved, meet their neighbors, and become part of the village. To all of our new residents, **welcome!** We hope you'll come out to some of our upcoming events and get to know your neighbors.

In fact, I recently ran into an old friend I had lost track of for about thirty years—and, wouldn't you know it, he lives right here in the village! I'm looking forward to seeing him at more of our events.

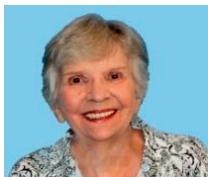
Be sure to check the Calendar in each issue of *The Crier*. It's your go-to resource for upcoming events, contact information, and other important information. It might even save you a phone call!

And please, feel free to email me or just come up and say hello at one of our get-togethers. I'd enjoy meeting you.

Here's to a fun, friendly, and successful year ahead. I look forward to seeing you around the village!

FROM THE EDITOR

Linda Evans



I recently came across this article and the title made me stop and think.

DO PENGUINS HAVE KNEES?

Not unlike their human counterparts, penguin legs have a femur, tibia, fibula, and **knee**. But unlike ours, the knees are covered by feathers — as is the rest of the upper leg, which is why penguins' legs look so adorably stubby.

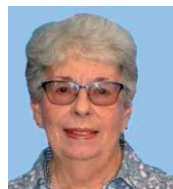
That appearance is most evident when the less-than-graceful birds are seen **waddling** on land, which is a more energy-efficient means of locomotion than it appears. They use 80% less energy than they would walking the way we do, as their movement relies on momentum and gravity to propel them forward rather than their own effort.

They're almost exclusively found in the Southern Hemisphere, primarily Antarctica. Only the Galápagos penguin sometimes ventures north of the equator. Even so, penguins — which are collectively known as a “waddle” when on land and a “**raft**” when in water — are at their most elegant when **swimming**. An adult king penguin can hold its breath for **23 minutes** and dive more than 1,000 feet deep in search of food. They spend up to **75%** of their lives in water, which may help explain why they sometimes look like, well, a fish out of water when going about their business on land.

Who knew?

SPOTLIGHT ON

Anne Sandler



BOB AND JOAN HOSSACK

They are not newcomers to Lakeview Village, but once they both retired, Bob and Joan jumped right in and volunteered. Bob, 71, will be on hand to take your bottles and cans once a month, and Joan, 70, will bring welcome bags to our new residents and help out with bottles and cans. With their newfound time, they wanted to spread the joy they have found living here.



“Volunteering is a good way to meet people, especially those who just moved here,” says Joan. Bob agrees, “We just pitch in where help is needed. Everyone here is so friendly.”

Not new to this area, this couple raised their two children in Orangevale. “We lived in Orangevale for 25 years and then moved to Fairfield for 6 years and then found our retirement home in Lakeview Village,” says Joan.

As working parents, it was important for Bob and Joan to be there for their children. “Childcare was expensive so we each worked different shifts. The kids were in after school care,” she added. When the children were in Junior High School, they were allowed to come home after school. “We were not absent from the kids' activities. Bob would get them off to school in the morning. Since I worked the late

shift, I would use my lunch hour if they needed to be anywhere after school,” says Joan.

Retirement may have brought them to our village, but art brought them together.

They met in college, both art majors. “Joan was 18 and I was 19. We’ve been together ever since,” says Bob. They married in 1979. Actually, they married twice. The first was in a quiet ceremony on June 2 for just them, and the second was on June 30 with family. “We just wanted to be married, so the first wedding was just Bob and me. The second was with family and friends. We didn’t want a big wedding, and we didn’t have a honeymoon,” says Joan.

But family is important. “We both come from big, close-knit families, and during COVID, we started to meet on Zoom. Joan has 6 siblings and I have 5,” says Bob. Eight years after they married, their daughter was born. Three years later, they welcomed their son to the family. While raising her family, Joan worked in design and as an outside decorating consultant. She retired from Home Depot where she was a kitchen and bath designer.

In retirement, Joan keeps busy with the Lakeview Village book club, exercise class, Tai Chi, and water aerobics. She also enjoys art and sewing dolls. Mostly she enjoys helping with her grandkids. “We have five grandkids (Toby, Aurora, Henry, Xander and Keely.) Both our kids live close by. It’s my best job ever,” says Joan. “And we have two fur babies: Jack and Jill, brother and sister.”

Bob’s creative abilities took him to work for California state as a graphic designer. After he retired, he continued using his creative abilities as a graphic designer, an artist (painting) and creating ceramics. “I go through cycles,” says Bob. “I have my own

kiln which I plan to move over to Rainbow Glass (Phil and Hazel Teefy’s business.) I paint and make model airplanes from kits. Right now, I’m working on a fish pinata for my grandson’s birthday party.”

Bob is also well known for being an Automotive Artist, having had shows in Japan that highlight a firing technique called RAKU.

Besides being active with family and in the village, Joan and Bob want to travel. “We want to travel light and sell the trailer. We want to visit the Oregon coast. Bob used to surf, and we’ve done every California beach,” she says.

However, Bob wants to visit Europe. “I’d like to take a Rhine River cruise,” he says. He’d also like to visit Japan again. “I want to get reacquainted with the Japanese RAKU.”

All of us at Lakeview Village hope they get to take that trip to Japan. Most of all, we are glad they decided to jump in and become an important part of our village.

MORNING WAKE UP

Leslie Beecher



GOOD NEWS — MORNING WAKE UP IS BACK!

**Starting in September
2026**

I want to thank everyone who continues to show up and support MORNING WAKE UP. This is a free event for residents as a thanks for being you. There is no agenda, no tickets to buy, or need to dress up. Just show up and enjoy fellowship with friends and neighbors. Who knows, you might even meet a new friend.

This will take place twice per month through November...

The upcoming dates are...

—SEPTEMBER 3rd and 17th

—OCTOBER 1st and 15th

—10:00 a.m. to 12 noon—CLUBHOUSE

—No tickets to buy

—No waiting in line

—Slippers are OK

—Just COFFEE and DONUTS

Stay tuned and I will keep you posted on future dates!

SHENANIGANS BAR

Al Fichera



September became the month for Shenanigans' Luau last year. The volunteer teams from the kitchen and bar thought it was necessary to spread

out the SUPER Happy2Hours over the calendar year. Three of these Super Events: Chinese New Year, Mardi Gras, and Cinco de Mayo, were all in the first six months. We decided to move June's Super H2H Luau to a month needing some excitement, that happened to be September, on the twelfth for this year.

The Luau event has and always will be my favorite Happy2Hour event to host for you. There are several reasons why that is the case, the first is you, that's right, you. You make it fun to see how you take part in the fun with us, your Hawaiian clothing, leis, your Aloha Spirit. Luau brings out the inner fun for people, a couple of hours of joy and smiles that cannot be forced. I might know of one thing that could be responsible for that joy though, a Mai Tai at the ridiculous Mainland price of \$3.00 instead of \$12 or more in the Islands.

I am making sure that we will once again offer my own Mai Tai recipe for the event. We only offer these special cocktails for the Luau, so try not to miss the event. Our

Signature Bar will be pouring Mai Tais for you as well as beer, wine, and soft drinks. The Main Bar might have a special Tropical Cocktail for you if Mai Tais are not your thing. Talk about taking an arrow to my heart!!! Oh well, two kinds of rum and my secret ingredient is added to tropical fruits, can't be everyone's favorite thing; but I keep asking myself, why not?! 🍹

Two years ago, we ended up making five gallons of Mai Tais before running out of tropical juices. Last year we didn't quite reach the prior year totals, so, this year I'm hoping that we can break the record from two years ago. I'll keep the recipe the same, but I'm thinking about testing a third tropical juice, Passion Fruit to the Mango, Guava, and Pineapple Juices. You'll need to try the Mai Tai for yourself to see if I made the recipe better or not.

Diane and her Kitchen Magicians are planning on outstanding appetizers for you once again and will be serving them to you in the Café room. I'm writing this before I know what those are, but prior years say, they will be awesome and worthy of SUPER status.

Sam and Brian will provide the Hawaiian music for us again. You cannot have a Luau without some 'Tiny Bubbles' playing in the background, right? Of course, we had to dispense with the idea of flaming tiki torches inside; something to do with safety, I guess.

We will once again provide free Silk Leis for everyone at the door until we run out of them. I know many of you bring your own beautiful leis as well. Glenda and her volunteers will be decorating the room for us in her best Hawaiian themed stuff.

Behind this month's cover design.

Now in 2026 I'm presenting my fourth Luau Crier cover design culled from many

of my digital paintings of individual tropical plants I made while in Hawaii. I am sure that I like this one best of all, or at least until I try creating my next tropical painting. Read on if you would like to know a little more about how I produced these digital paintings.

Each tropical plant, flower, or design element used in this painting was created



as a separate painting with a transparent background. Now these elements can be placed on top or below other elements as layers, moved up or down, left to right, or made smaller or larger. I can also control any lighting and shadows used to create any realistic environment I may wish. Of course, any layer on top of another can cover part or all of what is on a layer below; no problem, move the layer if necessary. Imagine doing any of that with traditional canvas paintings! Digital painting has certainly taken my creativity to a whole new fun level.

FROM DIANE'S KITCHEN

Diane Perry



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By the time you receive your September Crier the Lakeview High Tea will have taken place. Renee and I

hope everyone had a wonderful time. In researching recipes for this event, I found myself going back to the seventeenth century for a savory item to bake. Gougères are savory French cheese puffs made from warm pâte à choux dough mixed with grated cheese like Gruyère. Originating in the Burgundy region, their early history involves coarse medieval cheese tarts and flat breadcrumb discs, evolving into the airy pastry enjoyed with regional wines today.

Gougères Ingredients

- 1 cup plus 1 tablespoon milk
- 1/4 cup unsalted butter
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup flour
- 4 eggs
- 1/4-pound Gruyère cheese shredded

Directions

1. A stand mixer makes this recipe much easier to prepare. Preheat oven to 375°. Line 2 sheet pans with parchment paper.
2. In a heavy saucepan, combine 1 cup of milk, the butter, and salt and bring it to a boil. Add the flour all at once. Reduce the heat to low and stir until the mixture forms a ball and pulls away from the side of the pan. This can take up to 5 minutes.
3. Put this mixture into the bowl of a stand mixer and let it cool for a few minutes.
4. Add the eggs one at a time and beat well after each addition until the egg is completely incorporated and the dough is very shiny. This will take about 5 minutes. Stir in three-fourths of the cheese.

5. Using a pastry bag, spoon, or small scoop make 1-inch rounds on the baking sheet. Space the rounds about 1-1/2-inches apart.
6. Brush the rounds with the remaining 1 tablespoon of milk, then sprinkle evenly with the remaining cheese.
7. Bake until the pastries are puffed and golden brown, 25-35 minutes. Let the pastries cool briefly on the pans on wire racks.
8. Serve warm or at room temperature.

Notes

1. You can use beer or water in place of milk, but milk will give you a more golden crust.
2. Substitute your favorite cheese. Harder cheeses such as cheddar varieties work best.
3. Experiment with adding herbs for a flavor boost.
4. If the bottoms of your puffs get too dark, try using 2 layered pans when baking.
5. If you've never made pâte à choux dough, try it and make some cream puffs or eclairs.

Kitchen Thank You

Thanks to Diane Weber, Lori Withers and Beth Ghent for making the Route 66 potluck part of the evening a success. A big thank you to Dave Wheeler for cooking the delicious hamburgers. And to all of you who contributed sides thanks for being so generous. I know the rest of the evening was a success. It was great to see so many people dancing to music from my teenage years (doo-wop). I know I heard some Rolling Stones, The Band, and some line dancing numbers.

Kitchen Volunteers Needed

Anyone interested in volunteering in the kitchen during events? If you are please call or text Diane Perry at 408-242-3502. You can also email me at dperry98@hotmail.com for more information. Please consider joining the Kitchen Magicians.

FARMER'S MARKET

Diane Perry

We're getting some fresh picked produce from Lakeview residents' gardens at the Farmer's Market. We love that people want to share their harvest! Your donations keep the market going. If you have something extra in your pantry, please bring it to the clubhouse to share. **Please remember that we can't distribute out of date food items. If you bring nonfood items to share, they must be picked up by 1:00 p.m. on Friday.** Our Farmer's Market is open from 10:00 – 11:00 every Friday and is free to all residents. If you have fruit trees and need help with picking, please call or text me at (408) 242-3502. Or you can email me at dperry98@hotmail.com.

WALKING AEROBICS UPDATE

Diane Perry

The Lakeview Walking Aerobics/Chair Yoga will be having regular sessions through the summer months. Join us on **Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday at 4:00 p.m.** in the clubhouse, beginning with a one-mile aerobic walk followed by a brief break and a **Chair Yoga session at 4:30.** Everyone is welcome. For further information, please contact Diane Perry at 408-242-3502 via call or text

Kitchen Volunteers Needed

NEIGHBORHOOD AWARENESS

Duane Collier



DON'T LEARN BY EXPERIENCE IF YOU CAN HELP IT.

The school of hard knocks has many successful graduates and a few repeat enrollees. But it's a school that can largely be avoided with a bit of practical wisdom and precaution. Many years ago our family experienced a home robbery and lost some precious items. The only thing worse than the loss of our property was the sense of violation and the realization that we were vulnerable to such things. As a result, we became more protective of our property and personal information, and thankful it was only "stuff" that we had lost.

Today we have cameras and motion detectors that give alerts and take pictures if needed. Our property and financial effects would now be hard for an intruder to locate and remove. We keep our entrances securely locked at night and even during the day when we are home. We don't live in fear. We simply live with the sense that we are taking every reasonable precaution.

In Lakeview Village we can all appreciate a degree of security that goes with a community of people generally in the same season of life. Hopefully we have all concluded by now that stealing isn't worth the reward for many reasons. But while we might feel safe with most of our immediate neighbors, we would be naive not to understand that there are people in surrounding neighborhoods who likely see Lakeview as a soft target.

It was 10:45 p.m. July 29th when I saw two men in a car leaving our main entrance rather hurriedly with a bicycle hanging out the trunk. I followed them long enough to

get a few pictures of the car and license plate but wondered whether they had just bought the bike from someone in the park or taken it with a five-finger discount. August 16th, I was sent a picture from a resident who noticed someone not from our park suspiciously walking along the street by the RV park. They tried to avoid letting their face be seen by her.

Because of occurrences like these, our residents are united and focused on making camera security operational in the park to identify entries, departures, and activity in the RV park. Some announced improvements are not fully functional yet, but progress is being made and we are monitoring the situation.

I am happy to report that our new property manager called me July 18th, in just her 3rd week on the job to get acquainted and inquire about our proposal. She was kind and attentive as I summarized our situation and concerns. I sent her a copy of the proposal I had given her predecessor, Doug Grass, in March, and we agreed we would discuss these things over the coming weeks.

In the meantime, and ALWAYS, I encourage you to mind your own security concerns as it relates to your property. Don't be an easy target. Insurance doesn't replace some things, and even when it does you have to pay a deductible. And you don't want the sense of being violated or of having flunked a test in the school we mentioned at the beginning.

ONGOING TRESPASSING

If a known offender who has been issued a written or documented verbal trespass warning is still on your property and you want them cited and removed, call the **Citrus Heights Police Department at (916) 727-5500** and advise dispatch of the situation. The police department will respond and issue a written citation for

violating Penal Code 602(o) or 602(k) or arrest the individual.

COMMUNICATION: I invite all residents



to make me aware by email of your security experiences or concerns, and also to make suggestions for enhancing the appearance and functioning of our

neighborhood. DCOLLER58@gmail.com
Email provides a record of two-way conversations that is helpful for productive follow-up.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

Peggy Hillis



We are in the last half of 2026 which is full of events for everyone to have fun and enjoy our friends and neighbors. **September**

12th a Happy2Hour Luau

and on **September 26th a Potluck**. Don't forget the **Association Board and Social Committee meetings on September 9th**. **Morning Wake Up** is back starting on **Thursday September 3 and the 17th**.

October is packed full of activities starting with a **FREE Concert in the Park on Sunday October 22nd**. Yes, that is correct FREE to all residents, friends and family. You will be listening to the **Ticket to Ride** band playing our favorite Beatles songs. Paul March will be serving a Hot Dog or Kielbasa lunch for \$7.00. Our ticket committee will be selling tickets for lunch on October 6th, 7th and 8th in the clubhouse from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Just a note: **Bring your own chairs and popup to the concert**.

There is also our **Halloween dinner dance on October 31st** which is officially Halloween. Think about a costume! Some

people dress up in a costume and others like our scary selves. Whatever makes you happy and comfortable. The **ticket committee** will be selling tickets on October 20th, 21st and 22nd in the clubhouse. Tickets are \$20 for dinner and cost of the band. **Happy2Hour** with an October Fest theme on **October 17th** and **Morning Wake Up** is on **Thursday, October 1st and October 15th from 10:00 to 12:00** noon in the clubhouse.

Again, don't forget to attend the **Association Board and Social Committee meetings on Wednesday, October 14th, in the club house at 10:00 a.m.**

Look for more information in **October's Crier** about November's Thanksgiving Dinner on Saturday November 21st, Craft Fair, a Happy2Hour in October's Crier and big changes to our New Year's Party!

Any questions? Call, text, or email:

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TECH 4 SENIORS GROUP

Scott Hillis



The Tech 4 Seniors Group now has a "Mission Statement":

Helping Seniors Navigate Today's Technology

Tech 4 Seniors provides a welcoming environment where older adults can learn about technology, ask questions, share experiences, and gain confidence using today's digital tools. Our mission is to make technology less intimidating and more approachable through patience, encouragement, and neighbor-to-neighbor learning. We believe that everyone can continue learning, regardless of experience, and that

technology should enrich everyday life by helping people stay informed, connected, and independent.

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SCOTT'S THOUGHTS

Scott Hillis

We are living in a world of extreme possibilities. We have access to an expanded universe of information. We can shop online for just about anything. Our televisions have exceeded our expectations. We spend hours watching programs that provide escape to new worlds. Our computers present infinite possibilities for amusement and education. We can have food delivered to our doors and driverless taxis that take us to solo destinations. But have we lost the ability to connect to others?

We are fortunate to live in a friendly park where we can easily connect to others by a simple hello or enjoy an entertaining evening at one of our many events. Others are not so lucky. I had a job where I had to spend two weeks in New York City. Thousands of people would pass each other without even a nod or a brief hello. It reminded me of some of the zombie films produced over the last few years. We, in this park, are “wavers”. We are known for our friendly connections with others by just waving hello. Are we losing our abilities to connect? Recent scams in the computer world tend to scare us and we hesitate to connect to others for fear of being hacked.

So, what is the secret to “reconnection”? Make an effort to meet others. Take advantage of the events in our park. Say hello to the person behind the fast-food diner. Smile when you transact business with others. Limit the amount of time you spend on the computer or watching T.V. Take a walk around our beautiful park and

take a few minutes to chat with others. Be wary of what you are trying to accomplish on your computer. Call people, rather than texting them. Try visiting aarp.org/GetSocialNow for ideas on how to reconnect to others. Let us not live in a world of zombies

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BOTTLES AND CANS

Bob Hossack 916-220-8654



Way to go Lakeview Villagers!!

August's collection was a great success. Thanks to all who donated. **Many thanks go to our hardworking volunteers**, who collect, sort and recycle the bottles and cans each month.

We raised **\$419.06** for the month of August. We collected **606** lbs. of glass, **306** lbs. of plastic and **140** lbs. of aluminum cans. We notice a lot more people have been participating. Again, I wish to thank everyone who donated to this fundraiser. Next pickup day is **Tuesday, September 8th, 2026 at 9:00 a.m.**

Thank you for taking the time to sort your bottles and cans. Please make sure there is no trash in bags containing your donation of redeemable bottles and cans. We have had an uptick of trash, non-refundable items and liquid in the containers. Taking these measures to minimize trash makes it easier on our volunteers.

Remember, don't remove the labels from the bottles and cans. The recycler will refuse to take them. Look for the letters: **CA CRV** on the label of the container to see if it qualifies to recycle for money.

We have had several new volunteers lately and it really makes a difference. If you want to join in on the **FUN**, we can always use volunteers. We meet at: **6921 Hidden Brook Lane** at **9:00 a.m.**, on the second **Tuesday** of every month.

We had poachers on bikes this month. I think it was because we were having big trash day at the same time. If anyone sees or knows about bags being taken or disappearing, please let me know. I have been going around early to pick up bags and minimize theft. I drive a white Ford F150 pickup. If you see me don't worry, I'm on it!

Again, thanks to everyone who donated to this fundraiser.

Bob Hossack (916) 220-8654

HAZARDOUS MATERIALS

Norm Schoch (Hazardous Hairy)



Hello LVV Friends and neighbors. Your friendly LVV Dukes of Hazardous will be taking the month of September off. **No collection this month.** We will be back on schedule for October, so hold your items until October 31st. If you have any questions, you may call me, Norm (916) 801-1937. We have been doing this for 5 years now and need a break. Thanks for your patience.

Your LVV Dukes of Hazardous
aka Toxic Trio, Norm, Ken and Don

JAM SESSION

Judy Wilson

After not having a Jam Session in July it was good to be back in August. Our next one is **September 19th from 1:00-4:00.** We have been holding these Jam Sessions almost every month for the past 12 years and everyone seems to be enjoying them.

No ticket to buy, no food to bring (we provide coffee, water and snacks). You can always contribute your favorite snack if you like. This is a no cost, no obligation event and many of the musicians are your friends and neighbors. Come hang out for a while, leave when you want...the door is always open. Hope to see you on the 19th!

Gonna take advantage of this article to remind everyone of our **September 12th LUAU HAPPY HOUR.** Be sure to look for Al's article on this very popular Happy Hour. He will have all the details!! AND of course Diane and THE KITCHEN MAGICIANS.

See everyone at BINGO, JAM SESSION and LUAU.

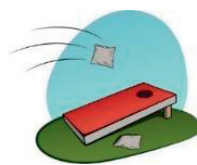
BINGO

Judy Wilson

Hey everyone, mark your calendars! September BINGO is on the **10th and the 24th.** AND our ever popular **Sunday Bingo Matinee is on November 8th.** I can't believe we are talking about September and November but blink your eyes and it will be here along with, hopefully FALL weather. We are averaging 70 faithful bingo junkies and acquiring new ones at each bingo session so come join us. We are having fun and the winnings have been great. One of our faithful junkies won over \$400 and that was on one game. Our payouts have been starting at \$60 so come try your luck and enjoy your friends and neighbors. We have introduced new games and we are working on more games.

CORNHOLE

Peter Beeman



September dates for this fun game are **September 8th and 22nd.** Come to the clubhouse and join us to play or just watch the games.

THE BOOK CLUB

Glenda Tinsley (831) 252-9440



The Lakeview Book Club will be **Friday, September 25th at 10:00 a.m.** at the cozy couches and chairs in the clubhouse.

BUNCO

Val Lea (408) 460-6345

Bunco will be held on **September 15th at 1:00 p.m.** in the clubhouse. See you all then.

LIBRARY

Judy Ludwick

SEPTEMBER: The month brings somber reflection of the 11th and the attacks that cost the lives of almost 3,000 people in New York City, the Pentagon, and near Shanksville, Pennsylvania. It also celebrates the magic and charm of birth flowers Morning Glories and Asters; the overlap of summer vegetables and fruits with autumn leafy greens, root vegetables, pears, apples (Apple Hill welcomes us); Cherries Jubilee Day and String Cheese Day (20th).

Our library is ready for the transition, with new and newish paperback and hardcover books; magazines and newspapers on the table by the couch; non-fiction, autobiographies and biographies, history, military and health on the wall to the left as you enter the room. Don't forget the **PUZZLES** at the end of that wall! We offer a sumptuous collection of 300, 500, 600, 750, 1,000 to 2,500 piece puzzles available for you to take home, keep, donate, return...

Please forward suggestions to Judy at (916) 719-0594. Special thanks to Betty Rentsch and Larry Carter for their ongoing library support.

VETERANS' GROUP

Diane Weber



Our monthly Lakeview Veterans meeting will be on Thursday, **September 24th, 2026 at 10:00 a.m.** in the clubhouse (always the 4th Thursday of the month). Pictured is our group (2024).

Our very own, Richard Cox will be sharing a little bit about his time in the military. Here is an excerpt: "Spent 4 years in the Navy. The only time I got out of the State of California was the 2 cruises to Vietnam on aircraft carrier USS Oriskany CVA-34.

Most notably was that John McCain was shot down from our carrier the morning of October 26th, 1967. That afternoon we were having a memorial service for the fire we had on our carrier the year before. Two teenagers were tossing magnesium flares and the pin accidentally dropped out of one of the flares. Because they were so inexperienced, they threw it back in the flare locker. It melts the walls at 5,000 degrees. We had night ops the night before so the pilots were sleeping in. We lost 45 people, including 24 pilots. Because of that experience everyone in the Navy was required to go to firefighting school. The teenagers were convicted and sent to prison but after several years they realized it was a manufacturer malfunction. One in every thousand flares could lose the pin. It was remade so it required 2 pins to be pulled to trip the device. Prisoners were released".

If you are a veteran from any era or branch, please join us to plan the remainder of 2026, or share your stories as we continue to meet monthly.

Questions, call Diane Weber (530) 828-5777

GARDENING TIPS

Martha Kelley



Happy September to all. This winter (around March) we are excited and looking forward to the Lakeview Village garden being renovated. There will be several changes that are still in the planning stage of progress. We anticipate that the spaces will get de-weeded by taking out the old dirt down far enough to deter the return of weeds and place new boundaries around them and fresh, weedless, new growing dirt. There will also be FEWER spaces after the renovations are completed, and a three-sided fence around the greenbelt area.

If you plan to plant a Fall/Winter Garden, it will be disrupted when the crew comes to do the renovation. The renovation is being planned for around March, so, planting NOW in September/October for fall is encouraged. Be sure the harvest will be ready before the renovations begin.

Planting in buckets or raised beds in your backyards are also a good solution for this fall season.

Good fall/winter plants are onions, garlic, Brussels sprouts, beets, broccoli, cabbage, potatoes, kale, lettuce and always flowers (see below for ideas) for the season. Most of these need to be in the ground yesterday and today. So, get started NOW.

As our spring gardens get harvested, please leave your plot as cleaned up and ready for

the renovation as possible, i.e.: take your tools, buckets, umbrellas, special planters, etc. home or ready to be moved when the renovation is scheduled. (Management says the renovation will take about 2 weeks to complete.)

Let's all be good providers for our butterflies, bees, and hummingbirds. They need a habitat to drink water or nectar if we want them to stick around our village.

Use your imagination or consult YouTube or Facebook for ideas to create yard art that is shallow with water and rocks for landing places for the bees and butterflies. Keep them filled with fresh water. The clean hummingbird feeders take fresh 4/1 sugar water every 2-3 days or as soon as the feeder is empty!

Buy or build a water fountain yard art. The hummingbirds are drawn to the water flow.

Plant some bright seasonal flowers (cornflowers, coreopsis, pincushion flower, verbena, yarrow, zinnia, Agastache, lantana, lavender, Mystic Spires Blue Sage, Marvel Series Sage, Small-leaved Sage).

Bee, butterfly and hummingbird pollinators benefit and are essential to our garden and home environment and the abundant amount of fruit trees in our village. Let's do our part to keep them here and healthy.

Keep in touch:

**Diane Churchill (916) 715-2688
(text is best)**

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STAYING CONNECTED IN LAKEVIEW VILLAGE

Lizette Masters

We live in such a unique and beautiful community. Part of what I find so incredible is how connected and supportive everyone is. All of our neighbors become “family” over time.

Lakeview Village and the Lakeview Villagers’ Association provide such incredible communication to keep us updated and aware of everything that’s going on in our community. Here are the myriad ways you can stay connected and aware of upcoming events:

- The Crier magazine: Delivered to your doorstep on the 1st of every month.
- Our association website: Visit: www.lakevv.com
- Our residents-only Facebook group: Join “The Real Residents of Lakeview Village.”
- Email blasts: Keep an eye on your inbox for updates from both our village management and the resident association.
- Social Committee and Board Meetings: Join us in the clubhouse on the second Wednesday of every month, starting at 10 a.m.. You’ll find out everything there is to know! Don’t miss out! Our next open

meeting will be Wednesday, September 9th, so mark your calendar now!

- The Lakeview Village calendar: Included in each issue of The Crier magazine and posted regularly in our Facebook group.
- Posters and flyers: Look for these in the front lobby of the clubhouse and in the coffee room.
- Large banners: Extra large banners are posted for many events at the front gate.
- Display box: Flyers are posted in the display box located at the front gates (on the exit side).

All of this information is provided to keep our community connected and involved. One additional thing that I think is amazing is that all of these events, The Crier, our Happy2Hours and every single event/meeting are arranged and prepared by *volunteers*. We are blessed with an incredible group of volunteers, and all of the committees in our association are always looking for new help! Volunteering is a truly great way to stay connected and be the first to know about everything happening in our neighborhood.

Hope to meet some new folks soon!

HOLIDAY CRAFT FAIR

Laurie Skahill

Can you believe it? Summer is basically over and fall is approaching which means it’s almost time for our Lakeview Village Holiday Craft Fair,

Once again, the **Holiday Craft Fair** will be held the first Saturday in November, which this year is **November 7th (9:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.)** in the clubhouse

Save the date!



After 6 years of dedication and hard work, Cathy Wheeler has decided to step down, so I am now helping Sam Kuykendall with this event. Boy, do I have some big shoes to fill!

Sam and Cathy have always put a lot of effort into making sure this event ran smoothly. This involved table setup, social media presence, coordinating with our bake sales team of volunteers, and how can we forget Diane Perry and her great kitchen staff making the wonderful sandwiches we have for sale at lunch. As they say, "It takes a village!" All the profits made from the table sales, baked goods and sandwiches goes back to our association, which in turn, benefits you as a resident! So, if you see any of these people around the village, please let them know their efforts are appreciated.

Last but not least, this event couldn't happen without the participation of our great artists and crafters who reside in the Village! Please come out and support them. Lakeview Village is home to some very talented people! Our Holiday Craft Fair can

be a great start to your holiday shopping, or buying that birthday or anniversary gift you may need. The best thing is you don't even need to get in the car and fight holiday traffic!

If you're interested in participating as a vendor or volunteering with this event, please contact me (925) 446-2143 or Sam (916) 715-5915) and we can provide you with more information.

I look forward to seeing everyone at the Fair!



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Proposed amendments to the Bylaws and Standing Rules

The rules and regulations for our Association are contained in our Bylaws and Standing Rules. My duty as the Parliamentarian is to communicate proposed amendments to all Association members. Copies of the Bylaws and Standing Rules are in the library or can be ordered from me by email. Please read the following and if you have any comments or questions, notify me at (805-888-9462) phone or text or email me at scott.hillis2013@gmail.com. If you wish to review the current Standing Rules or Bylaws or have any other questions, please let me know.

Thank you,

Scott Hillis

Standing Rules amendment 1, defines a Fundraising Event. The following would be added: *“The primary purpose of a Fund-Raising Event, will be to generate funds for proposed Association purposes and projects approved by the Board of Directors. Fundraising activities shall be conducted in a manner consistent with the Association’s status as a tax-exempt social club under Section (501) (C7) of the Internal Revenue Code.*

Standing Rules amendment 2, defines a Special Event. The following would be added: *The primary purpose of a Special Event is to provide social, recreational, educational, and entertaining activities for the benefit of Association members. Special Event activities shall be conducted in a manner consistent with the Association’s status as a tax-exempt social club under Section (501) (C7) of the Internal Revenue Code.*

Standing Rules amendment 3. Amendments to the Bylaws and Standing Rules. We propose the following: *Bylaws and Standing Rules may be amended by submitting a written motion to the Parliamentarian at least 7 days in advance of the next Board meeting. At a special Board meeting the Board will carefully consider the proposed changes to the amendments. An edited version will be created and given to the Secretary who will circulate the amendments to all Association members. The members will be asked to submit their comments within 5 days receipt of the circulation. A final decision will be announced at the regular Board meeting.*

Bylaws amendment 1. The following will be added: *Any Lakeview Village resident who is actively volunteering as a performer, stagehand or technical crew member for a performance is exempt from paying the admission/dinner fee for that event. In addition, any resident who volunteers in the kitchen during a paid event is also exempt from paying the admission/dinner fee. The Board of Directors may, at its discretion, waive or require the admission/dinner fee for any paid event for any volunteer, resident or person.*

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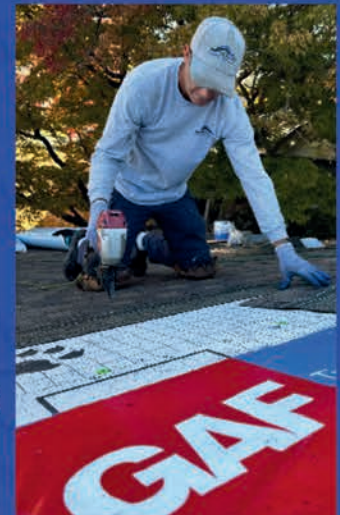
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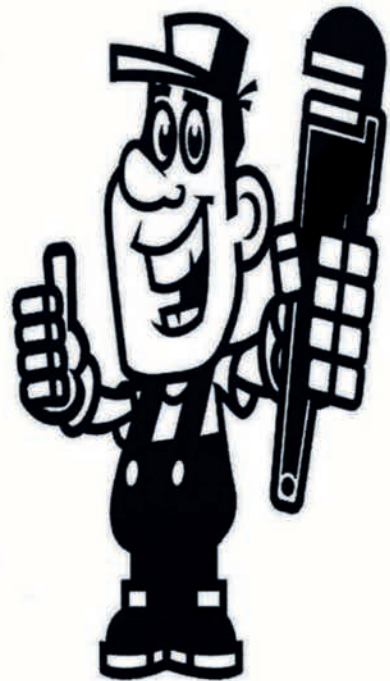
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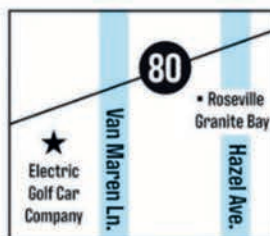
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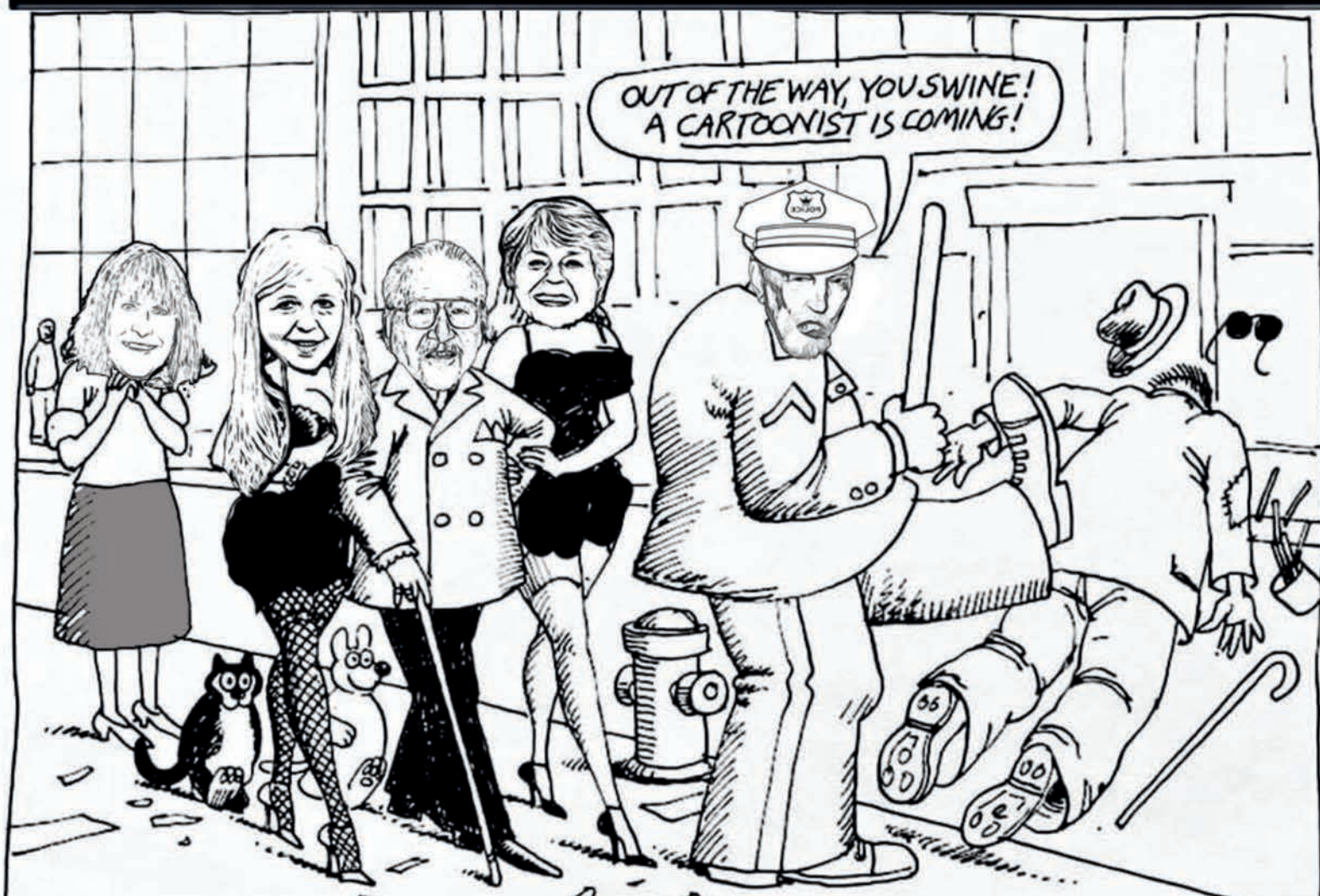


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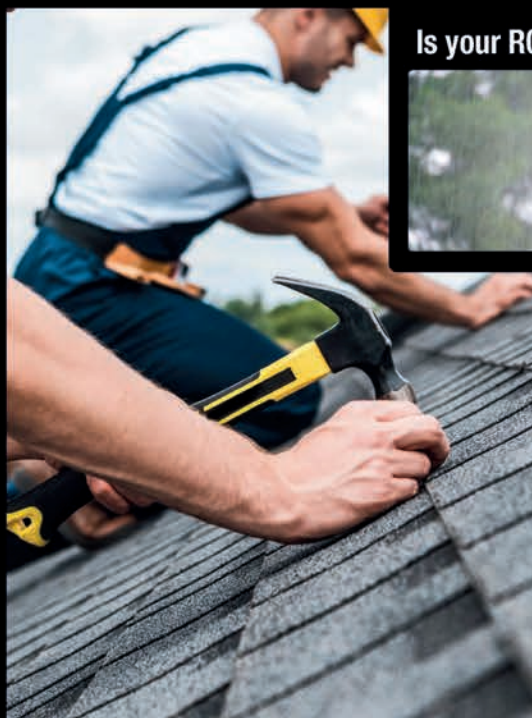
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