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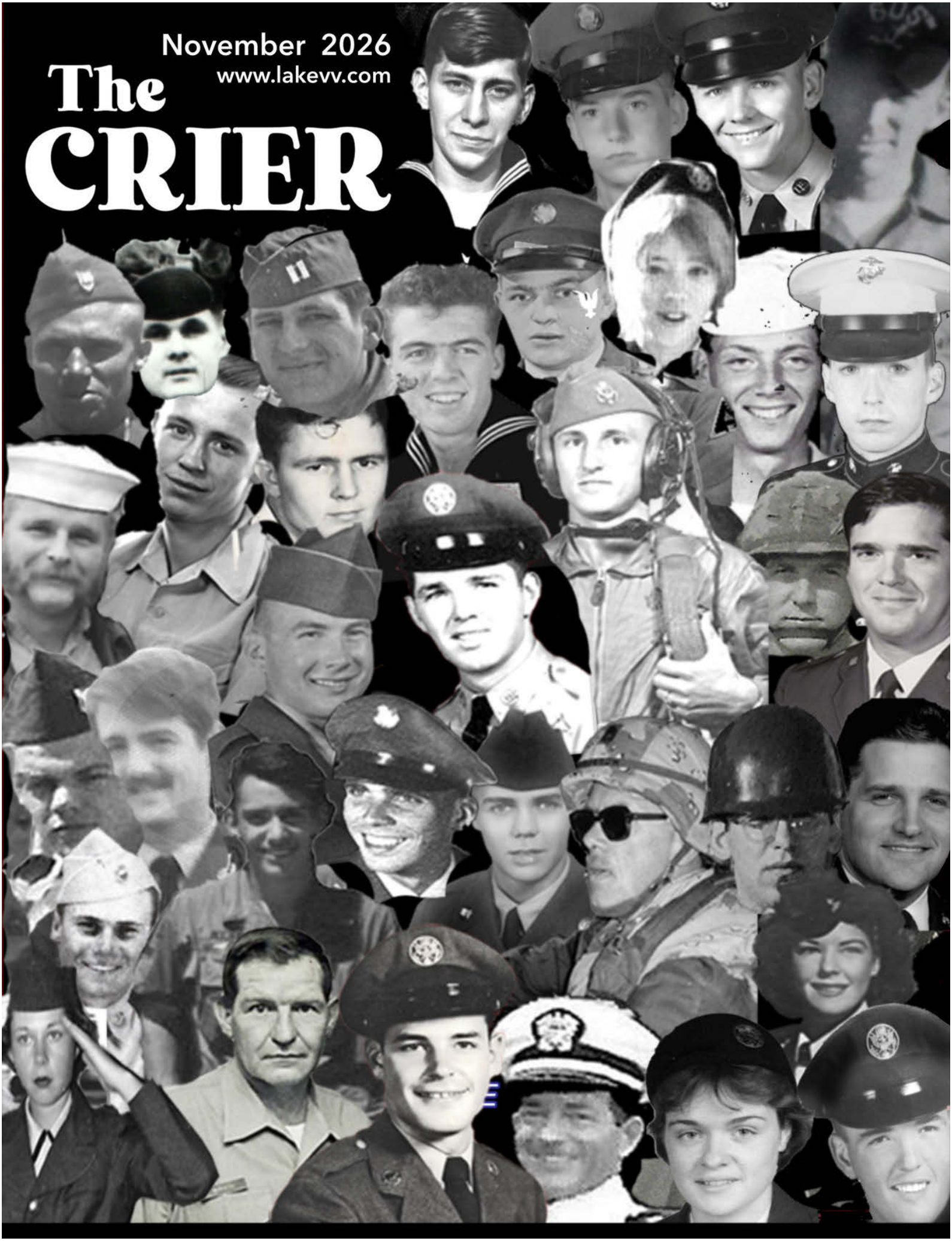

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FROM THE PRESIDENT
Terry Bales tbales01@gmail.com

Happy Thanksgiving!

Lakeview Villagers Association

Hello Lakeview Villagers,

I've been going back and forth between two messages I wanted to share with you this month. One is about Veterans Day, and the other is about Thanksgiving. After some thought, I decided to share a little of both.

I'm sitting in my home office, looking through a treasured old wooden box. It has a wonderfully aged patina, and although it is quite old, this handmade box is still sturdy. Inside are items my grandfather saved from his overseas journeys in the Navy during World War II. Each one holds a little piece of his story.

The first things that catch my attention are a dozen or so yellowed envelopes, their edges worn and their corners nearly bare. They were carefully bound together with a blue ribbon before being placed in this handcrafted wooden box that holds so much character.

I gently untie the ribbon and remove one of the envelopes. My choice is rather arbitrary. I decide on one somewhere in the middle.

I carefully remove and unfold the yellowed, tea colored paper and begin to read.

Dearest Mary,

I am somewhere in the Pacific Ocean. They will not tell us our location. I don't have time to write much, as my days are long, and I have promised a few of the boys a haircut.

I long to be in your arms and hold Sandy and Don close to me, too. My heart aches being away from you all.

The letter continues a little longer, but those words are enough to take me back in time.

Mary was my grandmother, or Nanna, as we called her. Sandy was my aunt, born in 1934, and Don was my father, born in 1937.

Inside that same old box are the manual hair clippers my grandfather used to cut the hair of those boys. He was the designated barber for many of the men, including some very young men serving aboard his ship.

I find myself wondering what life must have been like for him. Thousands of miles from home, a husband and father of two, carrying responsibilities he had never faced before. And all around him were young men, whether drafted or having volunteered, serving their country far from the people they loved.

I can only imagine the worry, the loneliness, and the longing to be home. I wonder how many of those letters were written with a heavy heart, and how many times he thought about the family waiting for him.

Fast-forward sixty-five years.

My nephew was serving as a Marine in Iraq. He was just twenty-two years old and already a sergeant. His Humvee was hit by an improvised explosive device. Four members of his command were killed. He survived, but he was riddled with shrapnel,

unconscious, and near death from traumatic brain injury.

For over twelve years, he lay in a hospital bed, his body continuing to expel bits and pieces of debris, until he finally succumbed to his wounds.

Two generations. Two very different wars. And families whose lives were forever changed by the price of military service.

God bless our veterans who are actively serving around the world. God bless those who came home. God bless all who have served, along with the families who stood by them and waited for their safe return. The distance between those who served and the people they loved must have been nearly unbearable at times.

And to those who have lost a family member or loved one because of their service, may God bless you with the strength to carry on.

As we celebrate Thanksgiving this year, let's remember those who have served our great nation and those who are still serving around the world. Their sacrifices have helped preserve the freedoms and way of life we enjoy today.

Here at Lakeview Village, we have plenty to be thankful for, too!

Join us for our Lakeview Village Thanksgiving Dinner on Saturday, November 21, from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m.

However, you celebrate Thanksgiving, and wherever you may be, let's take a pause to appreciate the bounty we enjoy, the family and friends who make our lives richer, and the many blessings that are sometimes easy to take for granted.

From my heart to yours, I wish you all a very Happy Thanksgiving.

FROM THE EDITOR
Linda Evans

FEEDING THE DUCKS AND GEESE

Over the years we have printed articles about feeding and not feeding the ducks and geese at our lake. Gina Boyle brought this to our attention again after she visited the management office and spoke with Kristi. Here is what she learned.

First, did you know there is a $10,000 fine for feeding ducks and geese by the lake? Kristi told her we should not be feeding them at all. Not even food that is for ducks and geese.

What has happened is that all the feeding has brought in the migrating wildlife that is now not leaving. They have found a food source. This has increased the numbers of ducks and geese which has greatly increased the amount of poop around the lake. I went by the other day and was blown away by how many there are now. It's very difficult to even try to walk around because we have to constantly look down. PLEASE do not feed them. They will not starve.

MORNING WAKE UP REMINDER
Leslie Beecher

This is a free event for residents only…a lot of fun and fellowship for all. Not to mention COFFEE and DONUTS!

Upcoming dates for the rest of 2026 are:

NOVEMBER 12th

DECEMBER 10th (note- this is a special Christmas celebration)

—No tickets to buy
—No waiting in line
—No dressing up
—slippers are ok

So, join in the fun and I will keep you posted on next year's dates

SHENANIGANS BAR
Al Fichera

Hi from Shenanigans,

We have just come off from a full month of activity for Shenanigans; however, we are right back with another busy month for the bar. Unfortunately, printer deadlines require that all columns be completed and due before any of the October activities take place. I am assuming that we all had a wonderful time at the FREE Concert in the Park, the Super Happy2Hour Oktoberfest, and the Halloween Costume Dance. But of course, we did!

The day I wrote this column was October 8th, just three days before the Concert in the Park, also that day, Norm Schoch and I tested the Limoncello Spritzer recipe I created to offer at the event. The recipe was tasty, so we created a couple of gallons of it, but without the needed bubbly. We will add that to the cocktail when we serve it on Sunday. If it is a successful cocktail for you, we will continue to offer it at Shenanigans.

So now here comes this month's activities: A Vet's Breakfast on the 11th, a Happy2Hour on the 14th, and a Thanksgiving Dinner on the 21st. Shenanigans will be open for all three events to serve you. However, I can let you know what $3.00 cocktails we are planning for the Signature Bar in November. For the Vet's Breakfast, it is traditional to serve Mimosas, plus having Irish Cream for your coffee, too. It will not be the usual full open bar; it will only be a limited bar. For the Happy2Hours on the 14th, we will be offering the tasty WooWoo Cocktail once again, and for Thanksgiving this year we will offer the Blue Diamond Cocktail. Both cocktails have been popular enough for us to offer them again.

I was totally committed this year, to provide you a unique $3.00 Signature cocktail for each of the 24 times Shenanigans will be open for you. It took some time and research, but it's done now and scheduled for all the events to come. I will continue to create new recipes for the bar so the mix will not become boring for you.

About this month's cover done by the late Dennis Ford.

For as long as I can remember, Dennis Ford was doing the November Military covers for the Crier. He had worked so long and hard getting all the Lakeview Village Veterans included with a picture of them in uniform and currently as village residents.

My late wife Dianna was in the Air Force during the Vietnam War, so, she was also included in the montage of vets. I love seeing her in uniform and incredibly young at the time. Dennis had a lengthy conversation with me a couple of years ago, when he thought that perhaps one year the cover theme could be devoted to those resident veterans who had passed away. The only problem, it was next to impossible to get all that information gathered to do another version of the Crier cover. A nice idea that would have required several people to provide the correct information back to him.

The November 2026 cover will need a date change to make it current. I don't think it will be much of a chore for us. However, it must look like Dennis made the change himself.

This year, and for some to come, the November issue will be devoted to the efforts of Dennis Ford's tireless work getting all of the pictures cropped and grouped in Photoshop. I do so enjoy creating the monthly covers for you, but I can't imagine the day when someone will ask me, or another editor to create an updated November cover for the Crier.

FROM DIANE'S KITCHEN
Diane Perry

Zucchini Soup

Here's a quick, easy recipe when you don't have time to cook.

Ingredients

- 4 slices of bacon, chopped
- 1 small onion, chopped
- 1 clove of garlic, minced
- 3 cups beef or chicken stock
- 1 teaspoon basil leaves
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 2 lbs. zucchini, sliced into rounds
- Salt to taste

Directions

Cook the bacon for 2 minutes. Add the onion and garlic and cook for 3 minutes. Add the rest of the ingredients, except salt, and cook until the zucchini is done. Puree, salt as needed and serve with grated parmesan cheese. A loaf of warm bread and butter is all you need to add.

Kitchen News

We are looking for Guest Chefs to bring their talents to our Super Happy2Hours. We have 5 Super Happy2Hours each year. These are themed events celebrating Chinese New Year, Mardi Gras, Cinco de Mayo, Luaus, and Oktoberfest. Appetizers for each event are planned around these themes. We are looking for volunteers who are willing to chair these events in 2027. We already have volunteers to head the Chinese New Year and Cinco de Mayo Super Happy2Hours. If you are interested in volunteering for the other events, please call or text Diane Perry at (408) 242-3502. You can also email me at dperry98@hotmail.com for more information.

FARMER'S MARKET
Diane Perry

Our Lakeview Villager Farmer's Market is normally open every Friday from 10:00 – 11:00 a.m. in the lunchroom. **However, we will be closed on Friday, November 27th due to the Thanksgiving holiday**. Everything at the market is donated and free. Contributions of extra food—such as potatoes, bananas, canned goods or packaged food—are always welcome. Homegrown vegetables are especially appreciated. Please remember to check in the clubhouse after the Farmer's Market if you bring items other than food to share. These items should be picked up no later than 3:00 p.m. Friday afternoon. Elaine Mattes, Jeri Rowland, Rick Shafer, Renée Schoch, and JoAnn Ford volunteer every month to keep the Farmer's Market open.

WALKING AEROBICS UPDATE
Diane Perry

Fall is here and Lakeview Walking Aerobics/Chair Yoga group will be having regular sessions every week on **Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday beginning**

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.

NEIGHBORHOOD AWARENESS

Duane Coller

I recently received a reply from Kate Albright, the new Regional Property Manager. She said all major expenditure decisions are on hold until the question about the offer to buy Lakeview Village is answered. So, in regard to our security proposal we will wait and see.

Until we can pursue the new security measures the present policies are still in place and are ones we can expect to continue. For those who are recently new to the village, and those who may have missed the information last time we published it, here are some things we all should know regarding those who do not belong on the property:

ON THE SUBJECT OF TRESPASSERS TO OUR VILLAGE

Those soliciting anything at all are strictly off-limits and should be immediately reported to our park office. That will enable an official from our office to handle the situation. OFFICE: (916) 729-0460

As some of you are quite aware, we often have uninvited visitors to the park who come to fish or for other reasons. Some of them are polite when told they are not allowed to be here and they leave, while others are rude or even threatening.

I have been in communication with Officer Taylor at the Citrus Heights Police Department about our situation and how we should handle it. Officer Taylor assured me that they definitely will support us in seeing our neighborhood and the lake area better secured. **There are specific protocols for us to follow when dealing with non- residents on the property. Rather than using the 911 phone number, we are to call the CHPD non-emergency number and say that you are in Lakeview Village and describe whom you see that appears to be a trespasser and what they are doing. Call (916) 727-5500. Besides possibly handling current situations in real time, this line is available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week for reporting non-urgent incidents, such as suspicious activity, noise complaints, or past-tense crimes where there is no immediate threat to life or property.**

Additionally, if you are comfortable and feel safe approaching the person you might take their picture, or video a brief conversation in which you politely inform them that the entire park is private property and their presence constitutes trespassing. The Citrus Heights Police Department is responsible for policing the area and ensuring repeated trespassers are dealt with according to the law. If you get a picture, please email the video/picture to me at dcoller58@gmail.com and I will save the evidence to share with the CDPH if the intruder returns.

The following information is directly from the Citrus Heights Police Department website and provides a clearer picture of how they approach the situation. Additionally, Officer Taylor strongly advised us not to worry about bothering their department, emphasizing that they

want to proactively address the issue with us to solve the chronic problem. We need not and should not "tangle" with offenders, but our documenting of repeat offenders can lead to substantial repercussions for them from the police department.

DIRECT CHPD ASSISTANCE WITH TRESPASSING

Call the Citrus Heights Police Department (CHPD) and ask for an individual to be issued a written trespass warning. If a security officer is out with a known individual who refuses to sign the written trespass notice, the security officer may write "subject refused" in the signature box and sign their name instead.

Though a written warning is preferred, trespass warnings do not have to be in written format. A video-recorded or verbal warning will suffice for establishing knowledge before issuing a citation so long as the verbal-only warning is documented in a report. Once a trespass warning form or the above equivalent option has been completed, please forward it to the Citrus Heights Police Department to be uploaded into their records database so officers and dispatchers know individuals who were previously contacted and issued a trespass warning.

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 (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.

PROSECUTION

The Chronic Nuisance Offender (CNO) program with CHPD tracks repeat offenders. Once an individual commits five or more municipal code violations, penal code violations, vehicle code violations or health and safety violations over a rolling 12-month period, CHPD consults with the City Attorney. A wrap-around chronic nuisance offender case will be completed and submitted to the City Attorney or the Sacramento County District Attorney's office as a criminal complaint seeking more severe criminal charges for offenders who meet these criteria.

NEIGHBORHOOD AWARENESS

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

October's Concert in the Park was great. The weather was perfect for sitting outside. The day was filled with wonderful music, dancing and good food provided by Paul March. The band told me that they also had a good time interacting with the crowd. I want to give a big thank you to Phil Crow! Phil was wonderful helping with attendees' popups, he made sure the power cord for the band was taped down so no one fell and was available to

help anyone who needed it. Also, to Scott Hillis (my honey bunny) he worked hard getting popouts out of storage and putting them away, he put 2 popups over the stage for the band due to the sap falling from the trees to protect their equipment and helped with tables and chairs.

In November, we have a **Veterans' Day breakfast on Wednesday, November 11th**. Please check Diane Weber's article for more information. Since Veteran's Day is on the second Wednesday in November, which is usually the day we have the Social Committee and Board meetings there will be no meetings for the month of November. **The evening quarterly meeting will be held that evening, Wednesday, November 11th at 7:00 p.m. in the clubhouse.**

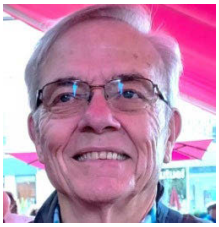
Thanksgiving dinner is on Saturday, November 21st from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. The cost is $10 per person. Please remember dinner is for park residents only. The association is making up the difference of the cost of dinner again this year. Dinner tickets will be on sale on **Tuesday, 11/10, Wednesday 11/11 after the Veterans breakfast and Thursday 11/12 in the clubhouse.** There is also a basket raffle that evening. Please read **Renée Schoch's** article in this Crier. The donated baskets are wonderful.

December

The **Teddy Bear potluck luncheon is on Thursday December 3rd**. This is where we give back to our community. The residents who attend the luncheon are asked to bring a Teddy Bear or a stuffed toy. All Teddy Bears are given to the police and fire departments of Citrus Heights for children they see in a stressful situation. Please refer to Renée Schoch's article.

We will finish the year with our NEW YEAR'S EVE party. There are a few changes this year. Instead of celebrating at midnight California time we will be celebrating midnight Chicago time which is **10:00 p.m. our time. The evening will start at 5:00 p.m., the B Side band starts at 6:00 p.m., and a champagne toast at 10:00 p.m.** There is a Roaring 20's theme for the evening. Feel free to wear something from that era or of course attend in your comfortable clothing. No matter what, it will be a lot of fun. Don't forget to bring an appetizer to share. The bar always has your favorite cocktail for the evening.

TECH 4 SENIORS GROUP
Scott Hillis



The meeting on **November 4th** will be my last meeting as the facilitator for Tech 4 Seniors. Phil Crowe will be leading the group starting January 1st (there will not be a meeting in December). Phil will be a great addition to our group. He knows computers well and will be able to answer your questions. I will continue to attend the meetings and I will also continue to transport used computers and components to the Computers 4 Kids location in West Sacramento.

I've enjoyed my time with T4S and I look forward to attending the future meetings.

Scott Hillis
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Scott's Thoughts for November
The Spirit of Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving is a special time of year when we reflect on the many blessings that enrich

our lives. We give thanks for our friends, our health, our beautiful park, and the countless little things that bring us happiness throughout the year. Sometimes, it is the simplest pleasures that mean the most.

As we count our blessings, it is also worth remembering that not everyone is as fortunate. Some face challenges that make everyday life difficult, while others may simply be longing for a little companionship or a helping hand.

One of the ways I find personal satisfaction is by collecting used computers, printers, and related equipment donated by Lakeview residents. I deliver these items to Computers 4 Kids in West Sacramento, where dedicated people refurbish them and provide computers to children whose families might otherwise be unable to afford one. Some equipment is sold to help fund additional computers for these youngsters. It is a simple effort, but one that can make a meaningful difference in a child's life.

Throughout Sacramento County, there are many wonderful organizations doing similar work. And right here in our own community, we see that same spirit of generosity every day.

Sometimes the words *donation* and *volunteer* sound like commitments we may not be ready to make. Yet giving doesn't always involve money or a great deal of time. It can be as simple as lending a hand, sharing a talent, offering a friendly smile, or making someone feel welcome.

Think of the many Lakeview residents who quietly give their time to make our activities possible. Their efforts provide more than entertainment. They create friendships, bring neighbors together, and offer companionship to those who might otherwise feel alone. The value of these experiences often goes far beyond the modest cost of attending an event.

The beauty of giving is that there is no required amount. Each of us can contribute in our own way, according to our interests, abilities, and circumstances. Even the smallest gesture of kindness can brighten someone's day.

Perhaps that is one of the greatest lessons of Thanksgiving. While we are grateful for the blessings we have received, we can also find joy in becoming a blessing to someone else.

And sometimes, the greatest thanks we receive is simply knowing that we made someone's day a little brighter.

Happy Thanksgiving to all!

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T'AI CHI CHIH NEWS
Patty Waddington

I will be teaching a BIGINNER class this fall. This class is **5** sessions only. When you attend all 5 you will be prepared to join the continuing class on Wednesdays.

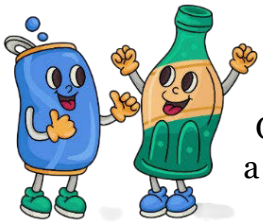
T'ai Chi Chih is a moving meditation; also called "Joy in Movement." It relieves stress, helps with balance, can help lower blood pressure and build immunity. Come learn this set of 19 gentle movements and one pose.

The class will be held on **Tuesdays at 3:00 p.m.** Here are the dates: **November 10th, November 24th, December 1st, December 8th and December 15th.**

If you are curious, now is our time to learn. Please join us!

Patty Waddington,
Accredited RCC Instructor

BOTTLES AND CANS
Bob Hossack (916) 220-8654



Way to go Lakeview Village!

October's collection was a huge success. We exceeded all expectations. Thanks to all who donated. Thanks to our hardworking volunteers, who collect, sort and recycle our bottles, cans and plastics each month.

We made **$661.43** total for the month. Collected **693 lbs.** of glass, **430 lbs.** of plastic and **229 lbs.** of aluminum cans. Noticed a lot more people have been participating. Thanks everyone who donated to this fundraiser. Next pickup day is **Tuesday, November 10th, at 9:00 a.m.**

We pick up at **9:00 a.m.** and our volunteer drivers are leaving to go to the recycler at 10:00 a.m. Please have your bags out by 9:00 a.m. or drop them off before 10:00 a.m. If you miss the time, you'll have to keep them until the next pick up. There is no space to store them.

If you would like a reminder, text me or call me and I will put you on my list. I will call the day before our pick up.

Thanks 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, cans and plastics. 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 your recyclables. The recycler will refuse to take them. Look for the letters: **CA CRV** on the label of the container to see if it qualifies for recycling for money. If the container does not have **CA CRV**, put them in your recycle bin for the weekly pick up. Most plastic milk jugs do not qualify. We got quite a few this month and we have to dispose of them. State law does not allow us to dump them at the recycler.

We have had several new volunteers lately and it really makes a difference. We can always use volunteers and trucks. We meet at: **6153 Oak Lakes Lane at 9:00 a.m.**, on the **second Tuesday of every month.**

We have not had any reports of theft for the last two months. 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 our fundraiser.

Bob Hossack
(916) 220-8654

HAZARDOUS MATERIALS
Norm Schoch (Hazardous Hairy)

Hello again, fellow Lakeview Village Friends and Neighbors. Well, your LVV Dukes of Hazardous are back in business. We will be back on our monthly schedule (the last Saturday of the month). We will be in front of the clubhouse on **Saturday, November 28th**. I hope by now that we are enjoying a bit of cooler weather. As usual, we will be in front of the clubhouse from 11:30 until noon to accept your items.

As always, we do take some small e-waste items, computers, cell phones, printers. If you have any questions, call Norm at (916) 801-1937.

Thank you to all who participate for keeping our wonderful little community free of hazardous materials.

Your friendly
LVV Dukes of Hazardous
Norm, Ken, and Don

LOVE'EM WHILE THEY ARE HERE

Melinie di Luck

As an only child, I developed a love for animals at an early age—a love that continues today. My dad, an architect, worked with the Fresno Zoo's veterinarian and director to create more humane enclosures. They gave exotic birds room to spread their wings and fly in the atrium and provided the buffalo space to roam among the prairie dogs. He seemed to be constantly at the zoo, observing the next animals destined for new surroundings, and I often joined him. When he wasn't there, he was at our library researching the animals' habitats and behavior before sitting down at his drafting table. His next project focused on raccoons confined to an old and small wire cage. He envisioned a spacious enclosure where they could roam and climb freely.

While accompanying him to the zoo, I pictured myself having my own racoon. I'll never forget the day that my wish became a reality. A mama racoon had just delivered four tiny kits. They were so small that their eyes were still closed. The Director walked into the tiny cage with a broom and pushed mama away from her nursing kits. He reached down and picked up one squirming kit and handed her to me. I'll always remember watching mama the whole time and I felt the pain that she must have been experiencing to have her newborn kit ripped away from her so callously.

My mom looked at the tiny kit and told my dad that we needed to stop at the five and dime store so that she could pick up some doll-size baby bottles. The newborn kit was too tiny to use a human size baby bottle.

I named her Candy and somehow, with my mom's constant feeding and nurturing, she survived and grew into a chubby racoon who ran our lives. My dad built her large cage which he and my mom could stand up in. Candy had everything that she needed…and if she wanted something of ours, she knew how to manipulate the lock and find it herself.

Candy was the love of my young life. But when it came time for my mom and I to hop on the train for our yearly visit to relatives in Seattle, we left my dad to take care of the three cats, a German Sheppherd dog and of course, Candy.

We were having such a wonderful time that my mom called my dad and asked if we could stay another week. He agreed. Still, I could hardly wait to return home and see all my animals. I saved the best reunion for last—Candy. After greeting our menagerie, I raced over to Candy's cage, and she was sleeping. I bent down to pet her and wake her, she was warm, but not moving. She had just died. I became hysterical and my mom rushed over to hold me. She put me to bed while my mom and dad buried Candy. This was my first experience with death.

After my dad buried Candy, my parents sat me down and explained that raccoons live only about three years. Candy had spent those years surrounded by love and rarely wanted for anything. She coveted my mom's shiny clip-on earrings and would slip them from her ears as they sat together on the sofa. We let her keep them, and

whenever she wanted to play, I joined her. My parents assured me that we had given Candy the best life possible, and that lesson has stayed with me ever since. When one of our cats climbs onto my lap while I'm reading, I set down my book and give him my attention. I know that I am his whole world and that his life is much shorter than mine. Over the years, I have lost many beloved cats and dogs, and it never gets easier. I've learned that our time with each animal is limited, so I try to make their lives as happy and fulfilling as possible. Cats may live about fifteen years—although one of mine reached twenty-one, which is unusual. A dog's lifespan often depends on its size, with smaller dogs generally outliving larger ones. I have been blessed with a long life, but my animals have far less time. If I can brighten their days by giving them the attention they deserve, I will. When my dog begs for an extra walk, I take him. To them, I am their whole world, and because our time together is precious, I try to make every day their best day.

JAM SESSION
Judy Wilson

For you music aficionados, there will be no Jam Session in November, but the **Jammers will return on Saturday, December 5th** for your toe tappin' pleasure. We provide snacks or you can feel free to bring your favorites to share. This is a fun, casual event. Hang out for a while, enjoy the music and visit with friends. Hope to see you in December.

BINGO
Judy Wilson

The next regular Bingo days for **November will be the 5th and 19th**. Our increasingly popular Sunday Matinee Bingo will be on the **November 8th**, be sure to mark your calendar for the Christmas Party, coming **December 17th**!

BUNCO
Val Lea (408) 460-6345

Hi ya all – Before you get too full with turkey, Bunco will be played on **Tuesday, November 17th at 1:00 p.m.** in the clubhouse. See you then.

CORNHOLE
Peter Beeman

Just a reminder that we should all be thankful for the little things in life; a beautiful sunset, fall leaves (still on the tree, lol), and friends to enjoy them.

Our November dates for celebrating the fall season are **Tuesday 11/10 and 11/24**. Hope to see you at 10:00 a.m. on the **second and fourth Tuesday of the month**. Remember to enjoy the little things we've been given, Happy Thanksgiving!

THE BOOK CLUB
Glenda Tinsley (831) 252-9440

The Lakeview Book Club will be **Friday, November 20th at 10:00 a.m.** at the cozy couches and chairs in the clubhouse.

VETERANS' GROUP
Diane Weber

November 11th, 2026 is Veterans Day. In honor of all of our Lakeview Veterans, we will have a Potluck Brunch in the clubhouse. There will be drinks available from Shenanigan's **beginning at 8:30 a.m.**, and the festivities will continue as we gather and do something different this year. Our dear friend and neighbor Paul has been providing the breakfasts for Veterans Day for many years, and this year he is taking a much-needed break.

So, for the potluck, bring your favorite breakfast dish to share, and the kitchen divas will provide coffee, coco, tea and water. **Tickets will be a $5.00 donation** that goes towards the **Lakeview Veterans Fund** and will be sold on **November 3rd, 4th, and 5th** at the clubhouse. Veterans will get in free. We will have music and lively entertainment.

There will be no Veterans group in November in leu of this holiday. If you have questions, please contact Diane Weber at (530) 828-5777.

"Do not judge my book by the chapter you walked in on" – Unk

COMMUNITY CONNECTION
Lizette Masters

The Art of Noticing the Good

Why gratitude is more than just a Thanksgiving tradition

November reminds us to be thankful. We gather around tables, count our blessings, wear elastic waistbands and try to fit all those leftovers into the refrigerator.

But what if gratitude were something we practiced all year, instead of dusting it off with the Thanksgiving decorations?

Our brains are naturally good at spotting what's wrong. You can have ten lovely things happen in one day, but which one are you still thinking about at bedtime? Yep—the person who cut you off in traffic.

Psychologists call this the negativity bias. Paying attention to danger helped our ancestors survive, especially when something with sharp teeth was chasing them. Less helpful when we're replaying a cranky conversation for the fifth time.

Fortunately, we can practice noticing the good, too. I always say you get what you give…

Gratitude practices may improve mood and well-being, and some studies suggest benefits for sleep and stress. Results vary, but gratitude doesn't require a perfect day. It simply asks us to notice what's already good.

Two people can have the same day. One remembers everything that went wrong. The other remembers a beautiful morning, a good laugh, and a neighbor who stopped to say hello. Same day. Different things got the spotlight.

That doesn't mean we should smile our way through every difficulty. Life brings health worries, heartaches, losses, and days when we'd rather crawl back under the covers. Gratitude doesn't erase the hard stuff; it helps us make room for the good, too.

And often, the good is surprisingly small: a gorgeous sunset, someone remembering your name, a call from an old friend, or a dog greeting you as though you've returned from a six-month expedition when you've only gotten the mail.

Here's my little challenge for November: **for seven evenings, think of three things that made your day better.** Write them down or simply enjoy remembering them. No homework assignment here!

Maybe it was a great cup of coffee, a kind gesture, or making it through the grocery store without forgetting why you went in. (Extra points for that one.)

And if a person is one of your three good things, tell them! Hearing "You made my day" is a lovely gift—and it doesn't cost a penny.

Living in Lakeview Village gives us plenty of chances to notice these moments: a wave across the street, a conversation at one of our events, or someone checking in just because. We don't have to wait for a holiday to appreciate them.

This Thanksgiving, along with the turkey and pie, let's make room for the everyday things that make life sweeter. Because a good life isn't one where everything goes right. Sometimes it's one where we remember to notice what does.

Happy Thanksgiving, Lakeview Village!

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THINGS TO PONDER

If the no.2 pencil is the most popular, why is it still no. 2?

Why do we press harder on the remote control when we know the batteries are weak?

Why are you "in" a movie but "on" TV?

What was the best thing before sliced bread?

Why do we drive on parkways and park on driveways?

Why do "slim chance" and "fat chance" mean the same thing?

Why do British people not sound British when they sing?

At a movie theater, which armrest is yours?

When does it stop being "partly cloudy" and start being "partly sunny"?

When French people swear do they say, "Pardon my English?"

Why do people say, "Heads up" when they should duck?

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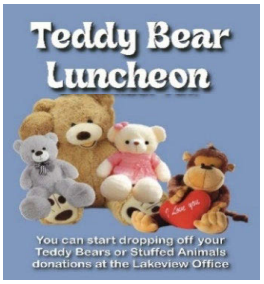

A REMINDER Every December, and this year it will be held on **December 3rd, 2026**, we put

There will be more information on this event in your November Crier, so please stay tuned.

Thank you for beginning to build our bear collection. Call or text if you have any questions.

THANKSGIVING DINNER AND ANNUAL BASKET RAFFLE

Renée Schoch (916) 718-1162

Just a friendly reminder that this month is our basket raffle that is connected to our annual Thanksgiving Dinner on **November 21st.**

Have you thought of what you are going to put in your basket? Will you have a theme?

How about a garden gadget and a plant? Or maybe the ingredients for a dinner from a specific country? You could do a pet basket, or a specific holiday basket, or a movie time basket with tickets and popcorn and candy, or a game night theme. How many more ideas do you have?

Remember to come to me to select a basket if you don't already have one. I HAVE LOTS TO CHOOSE FROM.

I Hope to hear from many of you soon.

Thank you in advance for your donation.
Renée Schoch reschoch@gmail.com

HOLIDAY CRAFT FAIR

Laurie Skahill

The holidays will be here before we know it, and we're gearing up for our **Holiday Craft Fair on November 7th, 9 a.m. – 2 p.m.** in the Lakeview Village clubhouse!

This is a great opportunity to get a head start on your holiday shopping, find unique handmade gifts, and support our talented resident and local crafters. With a variety of handmade items and creative treasures, there will be something for everyone on your holiday shopping list!

Calling all crafters! We still have a few tables available for anyone who would like to participate. If you've been thinking about joining us, now is the time to reserve your table before they're all gone. Please contact me, Laurie Skahill at (925) 446-2143 or Sam Kuykendall at (916) 715-5915.

Whether you're shopping, crafting, or just coming out to enjoy the fun and food, we hope you'll mark your calendar and join us on **November 7th** for a wonderful day of holiday shopping and community.

🎤 HAVE YOU EVER WANTED TO BE A COMEDIAN?

Have you ever dreamed of becoming a comedian, traveling the world, seeing new places, and making people laugh?

Then you woke up! 😂

Well, here's your chance to become a **Lakeview Village comedy star!** Okay… maybe a star for five or ten minutes, but hey, every comedian has to start somewhere!

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Maybe you have a funny story that always gets people laughing.

Dad jokes? Bring 'em!

Grandpa jokes? Even better!

Bad jokes? Well… somebody has to tell them! 😂

And if your comedy career lasts only five minutes, that's okay. You can still tell everyone you **performed at Lakeview Village!**

The show is planned for early **Spring 2027**, with the date and time to be announced.

If you're interested—or if you have questions, comments, suggestions, or even a joke you want to test out—please contact:

Kathy Cooley (503) 522-2447
Come on… **you know you've always wanted to be famous!**

A SINCERE THANK YOU
Cathy Jones

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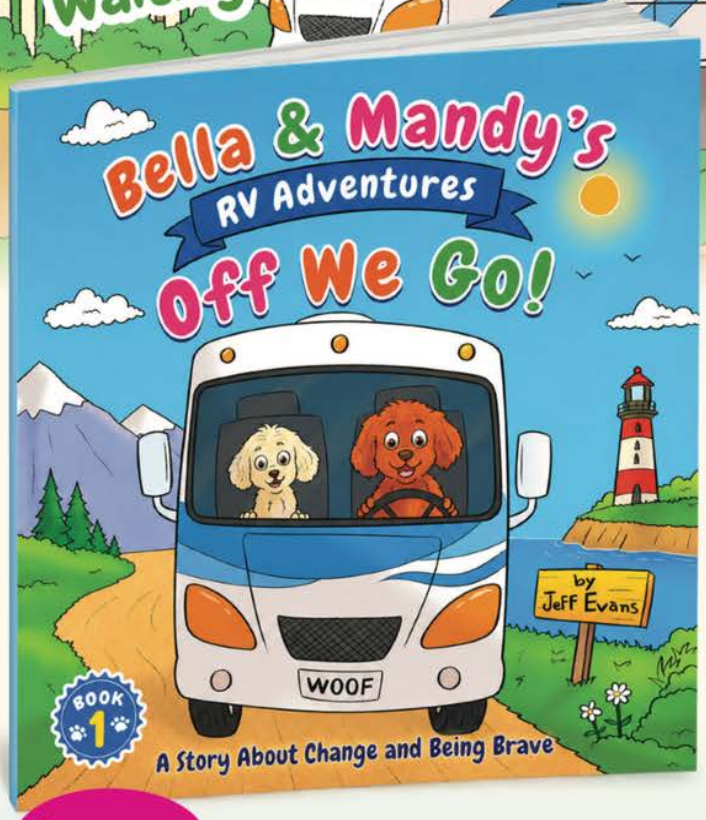

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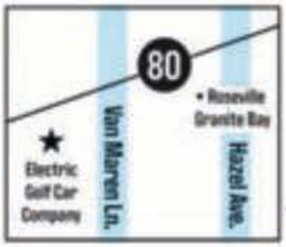

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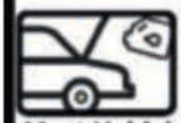

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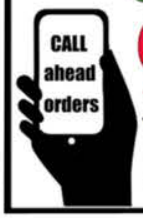

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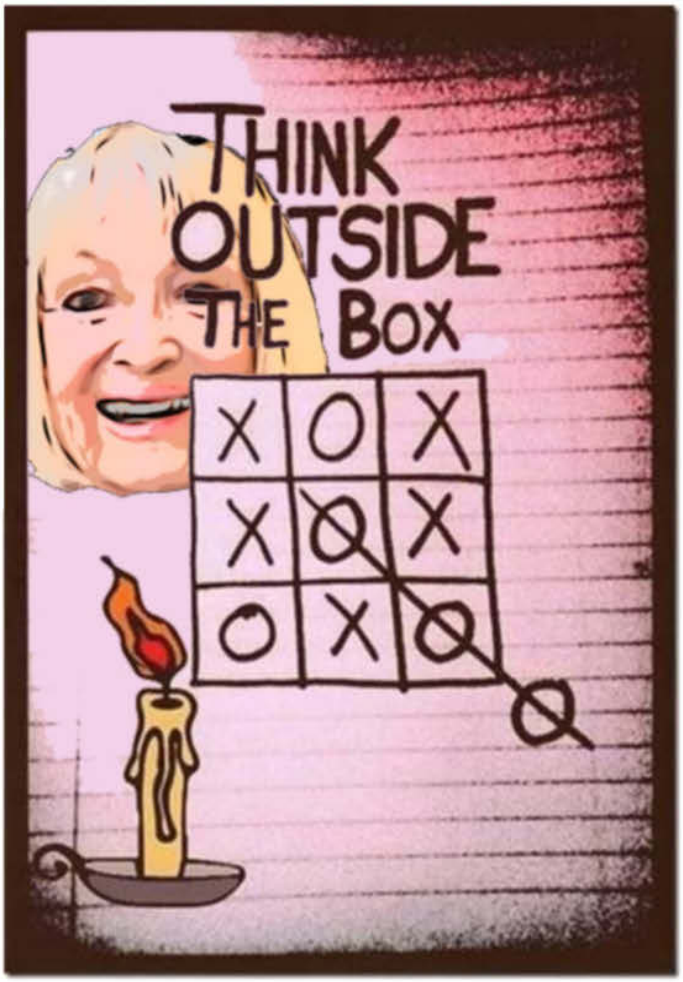

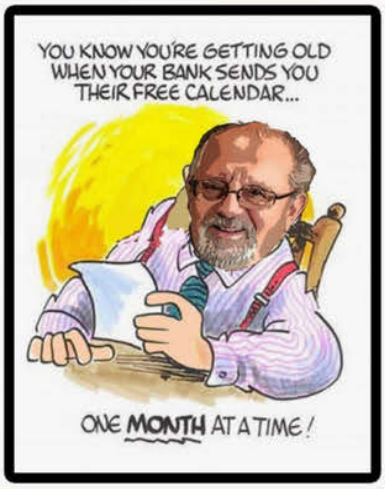

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