



# THE CRIER

## May 2023

### BOARD PRESIDENT

**Leslie Beecher**



May is a beautiful month  
IN FULL BLOOM leading  
into a SUMMER FULL of  
SURPRISES!

As I mentioned last month, I  
will be Hi-lighting  
VOLUNTEERING (It really  
is Fun).

This month my focus is on AL FICHERA and  
the Bar Committee. It is lots of fun to attend a  
HAPPY HOUR or EVENT and visit with friends  
and neighbors. It's also fun to enjoy a cocktail,  
glass of wine, etc. But guess what. . . There is  
someone behind the bar mixing those drinks,  
pouring that glass of wine, or serving the  
signature cocktail of the month.

The people doing that are all VOLUNTEERS!  
So, think about giving back and helping maybe  
even just 2 hours a month setting up, serving,  
or even bartending. Al will train anyone  
interested! I have done it and I still volunteer in  
the bar. If this sounds good, give Al a call at  
**916-342-3259**.

The quarterly association meeting is this month  
on May 10<sup>th</sup> at 7 p.m. in the clubhouse. We will  
be featuring Ashley Feeney as a speaker. He is  
the current Citrus Heights. City Manager. He  
will be giving us the latest update on the new  
Sunrise Mall project. There has been a lot of talk  
and speculation regarding what is happening  
with Sunrise Mall. He will put all the  
speculation to rest and give us the real story. He  
will also update us on other projects, etc.

happening in Citrus Heights and answer  
questions we may have as well.

Again, I will mention advertisers for the Crier.  
This is an ongoing need. We are always looking  
for new advertisers to replace the ones that are  
lost.

Here is how to help us . . . if you are at your hair  
salon, barbershop, dog groomer, or you have a  
favorite plumber, house painter, window  
washer, etc.

- 1). Show them a copy of the Crier
- 2). Ask if they would like to advertise in it
- 3). Give the information to Linda Evans

Thank you in advance!

**THIS SUMMER COULD BE a FUN ONE!**

- Parking Lot Sale June 17 (details to follow)
- 4th of July Parade
- Possible Ice Cream Social
- Maybe a Silent Auction in our future!
- And of course, the Social Committee Events,  
and HAPPY HOURS!!

### FROM THE EDITOR

**Linda Evans**



#### Who Ya' Gonna' Call?

Last fall we sent out a list of  
board members and heads of  
committees and activities  
with their contact  
information. The point of  
this list was to help you find the correct person  
to contact when you had a question or problem  
regarding a certain activity. Many of you found  
it very helpful, but some apparently misplaced  
it or threw it out and continued to call their old  
stand by – the office!

You should understand that the management  
office is just that – park management. It has  
nothing to do with the association or the Crier.  
Kristi and Joy are limited on the information  
they can legally share (like residents' phone

numbers) and they don't know what is happening with the association or the Crier.

If you have any business to do with the Crier please call or email Dennis or me. Our email addresses are in the bottom right corner of the calendar each month, and we are both in the phone directory. **Please do not call the office with Crier business**

Speaking of the phone directory, you should have received a form in with your rent statement this month. If you want to be in the next phone directory you must complete this form and return it to the office. They cannot include you in the directory without your permission.

## **NOSY ROSIE** **Miss Nosy Rosie**



Hello Gentle Readers new and old (I don't mean "old": as in, you know "old"! I meant "seasoned"!)

As some of you know, and some of you are about to learn, this column has several goals. One is to point out and appreciate members of our village whose volunteering keep things running and make it fun to live here. And another goal is to gossip a little about these same folks. Just a morsel or two that you can tease them about after you thank them for their efforts. I mean, it is a gossip column after all. And then from time to time a bit of advice gets thrown in at the end A tribute to Dear Abby and Anne Landers (did you know they were sisters?).

This month I'm picking on a very active couple: Kathy Cooley and Terry Biles! I think I'll start out with a little gossip, because it's so much fun! I'll tell you how they met and then work my way back to why they're an active part of the village. They actually met "On-Line." I'm glad it worked out! I think they are awfully cute together! That was in March of 2019. It only took a couple of weeks of chatting on-line before it became urgent that they met in person. The rest is

history which you may feel free to ask them about. I am a gossipy person for sure, but some things aren't mine to share! You GO for it!

Back to when I first experienced Kathy! Five and a half years ago when I first moved here. I swear I thought she had been here forever. She was at everything and very involved. My hubby and I attended a "Murder Mystery" dinner at the clubhouse. It had a western theme, much of it staged in a saloon. Kathy played the part of a not-so-innocent damsel in distress. She was hilarious and stole the show. She was chosen by the audience as the star. We found out recently that she had moved here only 6 months before we did!

Another thing about Kathy is her wardrobe! Whatever event occurs, we can count on Kathy to wear something amazing to fit the theme: A polka-dotted fifties outfit, a sexy Mardi-Gras outfit, a twenties flapper girl dress! It's been fun to see Terry come along and match her with his own outlandish outfits!

What do they do for us? Well, though she recently resigned, Kathy served on the Social Committee for about four years with Diane Perry. She suggested new events like Elvis night (Elvis is back soon, by the way!) She's called Bingo, was treasurer for the Women's Club. Terry helps with our parades by driving the grand marshal in his convertible. They both assist with decorating, set up, breakdown, and clean-up of events. Thank you both!

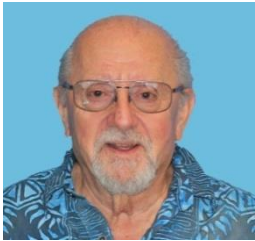
I know all kinds of other interesting stuff about these two. But I'm running out of space. Ask them yourself about Kathy's reign as Miss Mendocino County (72) and Willet's Jr Miss and Miss California Contest! Ask Terry about Modeling School, TV commercials ('79-80) and his career with Crystal Dairies! Ask Kathy about her career as a para-educator and work with families with disabled children!

I have to say that each of these people is fun to know. They each have their own special brand of humor. You can see why they fit together

which results in a really fun couple to know. I seek them out at every event. Oh, and thank each them and both of them for all they do for our village! There! That's my bit of advice for this issue!

**OUT FROM BEHIND SHENANIGANS BAR**

**Al Fichera, Shenanigans Bar Manager**



Sometimes our silly doctors prescribe medications that warn us to layoff the booze. Usually, the side-effect tends to put you to sleep, and we don't want any sleepwalking done around

here, right? So, here we are a cool bar with all the cool drinks and great appetizers, and you've been warned, booze = bad. Perhaps some of you might not be aware that Shenanigans does offer non-alcoholic beverages beyond a can of Coke or 7UPplus we do have O'Doul's Beer as well. But we can do more than that for you, many cocktails can be made without the booze, we affectionately call them "virgin cocktails." Some of you might be motivated to call them "mock cocktails," either way, ask to have one made for you if you wish. Now if you are looking for non-alcoholic vodka or rum, you might want to rethink that one.

There's this nagging thing I deal with every year around this time; besides a Margarita, frozen or on the rocks, a Tequila Sunrise cocktail, or some Mexican imported beers, isn't there something new and exciting to talk about that doesn't feature tequila? Okay, what if it's just a new idea for a Cinco de Mayo cocktail that features vodka instead. Yup, there is, well if you go looking for one like I did, there are a lot of them hidden out there. So, I picked the following one for this column. It's called a **Tomatillo Green Bloody Mary!** Okay, I can hear you, so stop saying yuck! I have already done enough of that for you already, but I still plan on telling you about it, I'm funny that way. I bet there's at least

one person who is willing and game to try it out; if so let me know, it can be our little secret.

You know, there's a lot of parts to this one, so don't go asking Gus to make it or he might leave for vacation sooner than planned. Although this recipe makes two cocktails, it could certainly be elevated to a party recipe if you are so disposed to throwing your own Cinco de Mayo or Mexican themed party this summer. I'll list the ingredients first, you might want to take copious notes, just saying.

- |                                       |   |
|---------------------------------------|---|
| 1 cup yellow cherry tomatoes, halved. | • Add all ingredients into a blender except for the vodka, blend until smooth.                        |
| 3 tomatillos chopped (1 1/2 cups).    |   |
| 1 half green apple chopped.           | • Strain the mixture through a sieve, and discard any solids left.                                    |
| 1 jalapeno stemmed and chopped.       |   |
| 2 tbsp fresh lime juice               | • Fill 2 colins glasses with ice and pour 2 oz of vodka & tomato blend into each glass.               |
| 1 tbsp prepared horseradish           | • Season with additional lime juice, horseradish, Worcestershire, and green hot sauce, salt to taste. |
| 1 sprig of parsley and cilantro       |   |
| 1 clove of garlic                     | • Garnish with lime wedges, cherry tomatoes, and green apple slices. Maybe a sprig of cilantro, too.  |
| 1 tsp salt and Worcestershire         |   |
| 1/2 tsp green hot sauce               |   |
| 1/4 tsp ground black pepper           |   |
| 1/4 tsp celery seed                   |   |
| 4oz vodka                             |   |

Well, that's it for this year's dive into Cinco de Mayo. I will warn you that coming in June will be our big Luau Happy Hour, it's gonna be so big we will add an hour to it, it will now be the **Luau Happy3Hour**. I will of course let you know more about it as we get closer to June. We hope to make this year's Luau the best one yet!

## SOCIAL COMMITTEE

### **Peggy Hillis**



Hello! Spring is here and the flowers in the park are blooming, residents are walking, and the sun is shining!

St. Patrick's Day potluck was a huge success. It was nice to see everyone talking and having a good time. April's potluck was well attended and many thanks to all the cooks who brought their favorite dish. Friday, May 19<sup>th</sup>'s potluck has been canceled to give Diane Perry and her volunteers, along with the bar, time to prepare for the one and only **ELVIS** performance on **Sunday, May 21<sup>st</sup>** from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Tickets are \$15.00 per person. Tickets go on sale May 9, 10 and 11. Purchase your tickets early, we expect a full house. If you have a favorite Elvis song, please let me know and I will pass it on.

[Peg.hillis@gmail.com](mailto:Peg.hillis@gmail.com).

<b>May Calendar:</b>	
5, 12, 19, 26	Farmers Market 10:00 to 12:00 p.m.
6	H2H Seis de Mayo 4:00 to 6:00 p.m.
9, 10, 11	Ticket Sales Elvis 10:00 to 12:00 p.m.
10	Social Committee Mtg 10:00 to 11:00 a.m.
10	Association Meeting 7:00 p.m.
17	Board Meeting 10:00 to 11:00 a.m.
20	Fiddlers 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.
21 (Sunday)	ELVIS 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Happy 2 Hour on May 6 will be a Seis de Mayo. Can't wait to see what Al and Diane have planned for us. June 10<sup>th</sup> is a Happy 3 hour with a Luau theme. Get your Hawaiian shirts and dresses out and join in the fun.

July is a full month with the 4<sup>th</sup> of July parade, Christmas in July on July 8<sup>th</sup>, Happy 3 Hour Pizza Karaoke night on July 15<sup>th</sup> and Friday, July 21<sup>st</sup> Potluck. Mark your calendars for all these fun events.

Thank you to everyone who attends every event and helps volunteers clean up after each event. We appreciate you!

## NEW RESIDENT COMMITTEE

### **Peggy Hillis**

Homes are being listed and sold every month. As of today, April 12, 2023, there are 8 homes for sale, 2 homes pending, and 10 homes have closed since January. In 2022 there were 40 homes sold. It looks like the committee is going to be very busy this year too!

We interview new residents, hand out booklets with local information, event calendars and answer any questions the resident may have. We want to make sure the new resident has as much information as they need and feels comfortable attending social events.

Our new residents are given name badges with a red star on them. So, when you see a name badge with that red star please say hi and welcome them to our wonderful neighborhood.

## COMMUNICATIONS AWARENESS FORUM

(HELP for CELL PHONE, COMPUTER, TABLETS, ETC.)

### **Rosalie Ingle**



Do you own a phone? How about a newer TV? Have internet connection? Yes, to a home computer, iPad, or laptop? Then you need to come to the

Communications Awareness Forum!

We help you stay aware of scams, spams, and potential loss of the use of your communications device. We answer your

questions when your device is having problems. For May, we are asking you to bring questions especially about scams that you have seen. Let's share our knowledge with each other. Wednesday, May 3, 2023, from 10:00 to noon in the clubhouse is where we will be. Afterwards, some of us go to lunch to continue our fellowship and ideas. You are invited to join us.

### **FROM DIANE'S KITCHEN**

**Diane Perry**



illustrations of.com #1111817

**Potato Bar** – The March Happy2Hour featured a potato bar. Several people asked how we prepared the potatoes. They did taste good. So, here's what we did. Preheat oven to 425. Line cookie sheets with foil. Spray pans with nonstick cooking spray. Use Yukon Gold potatoes. Wash and cut them in half or quarters to get equal size pieces. Dry potatoes. Put olive oil, salt, pepper, and granulated garlic in a slider Ziploc bag. Add potatoes to coat. Place potatoes cut side down on pans. Cook until done. Use a variety of toppings to complete your potato bar.

**Food for Elvis Event** – Elvis is coming back to Lakeview Village on May 21. If you saw him last year you know we're in for a wonderful evening. In order to keep the costs low (\$15.00) for this event, the Lakeview Social Committee will be providing light appetizers for this event. The Lakeview Kitchen Committee would like your help. If you have an appetizer, you'd be willing to donate, please contact Diane Perry. We're looking for bite-sized finger foods that are easily served. Each appetizer should have 25 servings. Call or email **Diane Perry at 916-745-1099** or [dperry98@hotmail.com](mailto:dperry98@hotmail.com) for more information.

**Kitchen Fundraiser Jam Sales** – I still have homemade jam for sale including a new flavor, blueberry cherry. Call me at **916-745-1099**, or email [dperry98@hotmail.com](mailto:dperry98@hotmail.com) or text me at **408-242-3502** to find out what's available. All jams are \$5.00 and 100% of the sale price goes

to the Lakeview Village Association for kitchen equipment. Thank you to everyone who has purchased or donated.

### **BOCCE BALL**

**Renée and Norm Schoch**



Hello everyone! Long time no see, but WE ARE BACK! Bocce Ball will commence beginning Tuesday, May 23, 2023, at 10:00 a.m.

Come one, come all. Come to play or come to schmooze, but please come! There will be coffee and doughnuts and Bloody Marys .

We would love to see you! So remember, Tuesday, May 23rd, at 10 a.m. at the Bocce Ball courts. See you then.

### **FARMER'S MARKET**

**Sandra Huddleston and Elaine Mattes**

Things are evolving a little bit at the market. The market is still free, and the hours are from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. every Friday. Our volunteers will stay to run the market about 30 minutes, and before they leave they will move everything to the back counter. All the items that have not been taken will stay on the back counter until the end of the day and if we are having an event on Friday night or Saturday night everything will be left until Sunday when a volunteer will make sure everything is cleaned up. Anything that is not taken will be donated to another organization. This schedule gives residents more time to come to the clubhouse and pick up Free Farmer's Market goods.

We want to remind all residents that they can donate not only fruits and vegetables, but any food items and dry goods that are not expired. You can also donate pet food, pet supplies, plants, and craft supplies. Basically, any items around the house that you would like to pass on

to other residents. The lemons are still available, oranges are getting to the end. Come and socialize and get some delicious Panera bread.

### **NEIGHBORHOOD AWARENESS**

**Gary Kiddie (916) 847-4909**

Hi neighbors. Not much going on as of this writing. As usual, just remember, we are here to help. If you are a new resident, please cut out and save these phone numbers. Call any of us if you see anything unusual. I am still trying to get the Management and Owners to help us obtain more "Unauthorized Vehicle Identification" stickers. Stickers with registered numbers would help. It would sure help as our volunteers driving through the park and see these parked vehicles at odd hours of the day and night. It is for everyone's protection and safety. I enjoy questions and the interexchange of ideas and suggestions. So, if you want to come and share or just listen and visit with your neighbors, please join us when you are able. Our next meeting is the third Wednesday of May (the 17<sup>th</sup>) at 6 pm. Generally, we are out by 7:30. And if it is the will and pleasure of the attendees, we can always change that time. I will have a guest speaker from the Citrus Heights Police Department that evening.

Jay Gluck	(916) 728-6194
Victor Michael	(916) 704-1816
Judy Wilson	(916) 878-7125
Dave Wheeler	(707) 292-0777
Rick Shafer	(916) 485-2523

### **BUNCO**

**Beulah Radcliff and Cindy Cronk**



Join us on the third Tuesday in May for an exciting game of Bunco. It is easy, fun to play and only costs \$5; all money is distributed in prizes. Our next Bunco will be on Tuesday,

May 16<sup>th</sup> at 1:00 p.m. in the clubhouse.  
Questions: **Cindy at 916-390-7726 or Beulah at 916-725-4928**

### **HAZARDOUS WASTE**

**Norm Schoch (Hazardous Hairy)**



Not much change in the Hazardous/E- Waste business. Same old nasty stuff.

Once again your LVV Dukes of Hazardous will be collecting your Household Waste on the last Saturday of this month, May 27<sup>th</sup>. We will be in front of the clubhouse from 11:30 a.m. until noon. Bring the usual items, fluorescent tubes (taped together if more than one) small bulbs, old paint, batteries etc. See flyer in folder on clubhouse bulletin board if in doubt or call **Norm at 916-910-9079**.

Small electronics (computer printer size) also accepted.

Please be advised, we are limited to 15 gallons of liquid or 125 lbs. of solids per vehicle. Thank you for your participation and hope to see you on the 27<sup>th</sup>.

We are still filling all three vehicles and plan to continue as long as there is a need.

Norm, Ken and Don, your LVV Dukes of Hazardous.

### **BOTTLES AND CANS**

**Jeff Petersen**

I would like to thank all the people who showed up to help this month with bottles and cans collection. The drivers were Mark Reed and Scott Hills. Those helping to separate the plastic bottles from aluminium cans and the trash are Peggy Kengle, Faye Glover, Joann Ford, Diane Perry, Karen Petersen, and Mark Fagley who both rode and helped separate.

We had a fair month collecting \$282. Thank you to all who gave us your CRV items. We will see you next month. **New Phone number**

**Jeff Petersen (916) 530-0211.**

## VETERANS' GROUP

**Diane Weber**

Welcome all veterans from the park! Our next meeting will be Thursday, May 25<sup>th</sup>, 2023 at 10:00 a.m. in the clubhouse.



And I want to personally thank all the Village Veterans who made me an “honorary Colonel”. This is the best community to share and delight in each other, and I thank you all for this honor!

If you have questions about the meeting, please call me at **530-828-5777** Diane Weber, LCSW

## BOOK CLUB

**Glenda Tinsley**



*"Show me a family of readers, and I will show you the people who move the world." – Napoleon Bonaparte*

Read the selected ‘Book of the Month’ and come to the *Lakeview Village Book Club* to share your thoughts. **We will meet this month on May 27<sup>th</sup>, 10:00 a.m. sharp, in the Clubhouse.** Books selected to read/discuss are in a variety of genres and are loaned to club members at no charge, courtesy of the Sylvan Oaks Public Library’s free service of *Book Club in a Box*.

For complete information, contact LV book club leader, **Glenda (831) 252-9440 or (916) 599-7727.**

## LIBRARY

**Betty Rentsch**

Not much new to report on the library. We are so fortunate to have a well-stocked library in our community and marvelous people who volunteer their time to keep it tidy.

Read a couple great books that I didn't have to go to the public library to check out or to the store to pay \$\$ for. So thankful to have so many books that I can take a short walk, pick a couple out of the many great reads and take them home to enjoy. One of the many great things living in our community makes us thankful for.

## BINGO

**Judy Wilson**

Bingo is played every other Thursday. Come at 5:30 p.m. to get your paper and the game starts at 6:30 p.m. This month, Bingo will be on the 11th and 25th of May.

## NO BUTTS ABOUT IT

**Melinie Diluck**



As many of you know I not only take care of cats and dogs in the park while their mom and dad are gone, but I also walk dogs. I walk along Oak Lakes Road several times a week while listening to my tunes on my ear buds and usually keeping time with the music. I always bring along an extra poop bag, not for an extra-large dog’s donation, but for cigarette butts. Cigarette butts discarded every few feet, and some side by side. Yuck! I hate having to pick up other people’s trash, but I don’t want a child walking along with his grandfather who stops to talk with a neighbor while the child puts the butt in his mouth and

swallows it. An innocent child can get nicotine poisoning and become very sick. Does grandfather want to be responsible for that? I don't think so.

It's so easy to order a portable metal ashtray for outdoors from Amazon for less than \$10.00 . . . and Use It while walking. They even make pocket size that goes . . . Right in Your pocket,

Children are not the only ones who can be severely harmed from cigarette butts. Small animals that call our park home can also ingest them and die. I wouldn't want to be responsible for killing a mama squirrel who is out scouting for food for her kits who are waiting for her in their nest in one of our trees or gutters. Would you?

This park existed long before you and I moved in. Look around you and see the winding roads and the spacious gardens between our houses. We share this beautiful park with lots of trees and plentiful wildlife that was here before this MHP park was established. Let's all of us respect it and all that lives here, both human and wildlife.



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

Dave Foster



### **CRIBBAGE** **Val Lea**

All levels of play are welcome even if you have never played before, come and learn a game which can last you a lifetime, May 9<sup>th</sup> and 23<sup>rd</sup>

and 6:30 p.m. until approximately, 9:00 p.m. in the clubhouse. Just come and have some fun. Questions? **(408) 460-6345**

### **PINOCHLE CLUB:** **Harold Cohen**



Stack the Pinochle deck in favor of good health and well-being. Card-playing actually is good for you. Experts say that playing cards gives your mind a good workout. In fact, playing cards is 'akin to mental gymnastics, regularly stimulating your brain'. Furthermore, the attentiveness and social activity of cards can help manage anxiety, loneliness, and depression. Playing Pinochle can help boost mathematical skills, develop logical thinking, and improve focus. It requires players to think strategically and keep track of multiple variables such as what cards have been played, and what cards are likely to still be in the hands of your opponents.

So, what are you waiting for? Come join the Pinochle Club, test your skill, and have some good old-fashioned fun! Accept the challenge to out-bid your opponents. If you are a bit 'rusty and haven't played for a while, come join us for a 'tune-up.' For those who are lucky novices who want to learn to play, we will be happy to explain the game to you.

For more info, contact **Hal Cohen at (916) 704-4478.**

### **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. The meeting will be held at the clubhouse



on Wednesday May 24, 2023 from 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. We will be discussing 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.

## **GARDEN NEWS** **Martha Kelley**

Good Day to my Fellow Gardening Pals. First of all, there are still garden plots available! Get over to the management office and get one signed out to you for FREE. If you have a plot and do not plan to use it, PLEASE get to the office and release it for someone else on the waiting list.



It has been great to see so many milling about getting ready to push your seeds/seedlings into the ground and

watch them grow. It is such rewarding and therapeutic food for the soul to have a hand at growing food for bodily sustenance. Do say hi when we meet each other in the garden arena.

Some have been asking. The White Fenced Garden plot nearest to the Maintenance Barn is:

- A Composting location 1) one that is in a plastic 3 foot tall & around bin covered with black plastic, 2) One is in a pile on the ground and could be ready now or best for fall planting this year. 3) There is a black composting drum that gets properly fed. Do not add to these piles. They just need to be turned occasionally and left alone. They are “cooking” and will soon be BLACK GOLD. Feel free to give the drum a turn when you visit this plot but no deposits please.
- There are white buckets with garden compost in them to add to your holes as you put your plants into the ground. You may have a bucket and compost in it.

- We have an unending supply of white buckets with lids, so just ask for them by calling me. I don't keep them in the garden plot as it already looks a bit overcrowded. Good for weeds, garden tools, or you can put holes in them and they are great to plant in, etc.
- There are black garbage bags of dry leaves and some that got a bit wet. They are all good as mulch and ground cover to deter weeds.
- There is a stand-up pile of flattened cardboard to add to and anyone may have to put on your garden plot as weed deterrent. As it deteriorates it becomes good mulch for your garden.
- You may continue to bring your kitchen organic waste, egg cartons, dry leaves, and small yard clippings/twigs. These should be put in one of the empty white buckets or leaves inside garbage bags. The clippings and twigs can just be kept in the one space you can see so they will continue to decompose. This must be done to keep the rodents and other animals away.
- Last of all there are white buckets that can be turned into Worm Farms. If you want to start your own Worm Farm for your plot, just give me a call and I will give you some worms to start your colony. They take very little care and create that RICH BLACK GOLD.
- If you aren't sure, please just call and discuss any offering or withdrawal of items from this community plot. I will try to keep signs in the plot to direct you.
- At the utmost in our thoughts about providing our offerings and deposits and use of this space, please keep in mind that we need to keep the space as tidy looking as possible.

There is not a planned meeting this month. If you have questions or comments please, direct them to Martha [mkelley7117@gmail.com](mailto:mkelley7117@gmail.com), (916) 390-6295 texting is ok.

## **IT TAKES A VILLAGE**

### **Diane Churchill**

Are you interested in helping members of our community in need? Not long ago, it came to my attention that some of our neighbors have had to muddle through debilitating illness or injury without the support of close family or friends to help them with the basic necessities of life. This is an interest check for volunteers who can help out our neighbors when emergencies strike.

This would not be a long-term care commitment; volunteers would sign up to help provide:

- hot meals once a day for no more than two weeks (taking dietary restrictions into account)
- rides to urgent care or doctor's appointments
- help with light cleaning for someone too incapacitated to manage it for themselves.

We're an aging community, and not all of us are fortunate enough to have people we feel comfortable calling on when we get blindsided by an unexpected emergency. I've met so many kind, supportive, and outgoing people since I moved here, and I'd love to be able to coordinate a group of villagers who feel they have the wherewithal to provide a little bit of support to those of us who need it in trying times.

If you're interested in volunteering, please contact me at [taekwondodo47@yahoo.com](mailto:taekwondodo47@yahoo.com) and let me know what you'd be willing and able to provide, and I'll start working on how to organize things. Remember, it takes a village.

### **PARKING LOT SALE**

#### **Sandra Huddleston**

The Lakeview Village Association is going to hold a parking lot sale on Saturday June 17<sup>th</sup> from 8:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. We will use the parking lot next to the clubhouse.

The spaces are free. All residents are welcome to participate. The event will be advertised locally.

You must provide your own tables, chairs and canopies. You can setup Friday afternoon if you like. Saturday there will be hot dogs, chips and sodas for sale in the clubhouse starting at 9:00 a.m. There will also be donuts and coffee at 8:00 a.m.

If you would like to donate to the association fund raiser table you can bring items into the clubhouse the week before the event. Any questions you can call **Sandra Huddleston (916) 844-4636**

### **DID YOU KNOW...**

#### **Wanda Johnson**

- Peel garlic easily! Zap a full bulb in the microwave for 20 seconds, then slide the cloves right out of their skins, mess free.
- To store left over tomato paste, put it in a small jar and cover with a 1/4 inch layer of cooking oil. (Why can't some yahoo just put it in a jar to begin with?) Does anyone ever use the whole can? Personally, I buy it in a tube now.
- To keep cookies soft and chewy add a slice of store-bought white bread to the airtight container filled with baked treats.
- If you forget to take eggs out of the fridge in time to bring them to room temp, just soak them in a bowl of warm water for a few minutes before you get crackin'.

And in closing. . .(you may question this . . .but) I'm really not crazy- I've just been in a very bad mood for 40 years. Ha!

### **CHRISTMAS IN JULY**

Well crafters we have just one table left for the Christmas in July craft sale. And I'm pleased to say they are our own villagers to date. Keep in mind we will be having a bake sale, too.

Sam and I are here for any questions you might have and for that last person wanting the table.

**Cathy (707) 292-2440; Sam (916) 715-5915**

## **IN THE BEGINNING** **Dennis Ford**



When I first moved to Lakeview we had a very small publication that was all black and white and stapled in the upper left corner. It had no cover photo, in fact it had no photos at all. The company we used to print the Crier could not do photos. Then Lenora

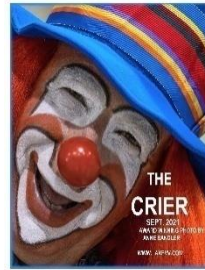
Paterson was named editor of the Crier. She added the color cover and 3 color ads. In order to afford this we had to buy 2,000 copies of the cover and ads at a time. This was enough for 3 months of the Crier and a new cover 4 times each year. This was a big improvement and we all loved it, but still no photos inside the magazine.

When Lenora moved to Arizona her assistant, Linda Evans became editor.

The association president, Larry Waite, asked if we could put up photos of the people in the park on TV in clubhouse, during what was then called "*Friday Night Frolics*." This worked well, so some of the Crier stories we showed with photos that would have gone in the Crier.

We started looking for another printer, however they were all less than reliable or very much more expensive. We went on a quest to find a printer that had the equipment to do digital photos for the Crier. We also talked to our printer to see what he could do to get photos in the magazine. We were able to come up with a way to put black and white photos in that were much better. Advertisers often wanted photos

in their ads. This was better, however many wanted color photos and we still only had the 3 cover color ads and they had to commit to 3 months to get one of the 3 spots.



A resident who was selling printers came to us with this idea: we would print it ourselves and in color with a new cover each month. It was almost the same price we were already paying. However, it came with new problems;

paper and ink were not just hard to find sometimes very hard to find. Someone had to stay with the printing for 2 or 3 days to print our magazine. The clown was our very first monthly cover.

Gradually the price of ink and paper went up and up. In addition, the printer broke down almost monthly. We had a maintenance agreement, but repairs were slow many times which delayed the Crier. The real problem is the resident with the printer was moving and would not be able to continue printing.

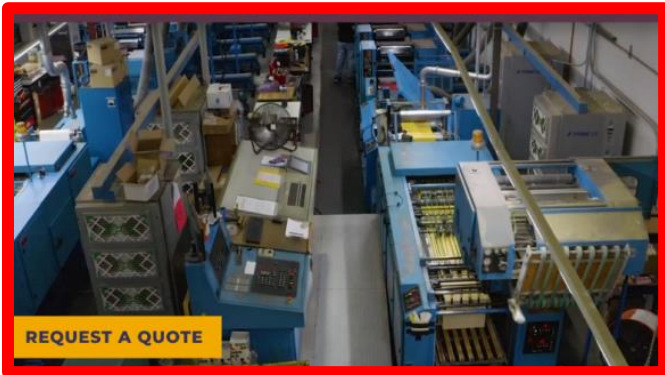
We were on the hunt again only now the price had gone way up. We were quoted as high as 3 and 4 time more than we were paying. This would require us to raise prices on all ads. We were not confident our advertisers would stay with us if we raised prices that much.



Linda was telling her son our problem and he had a contact with a very large printer in Sacramento that he used in his business. This is

a big printer, so large they buy paper by the roll not reams of paper. Our 550 copies makes us one of their smallest customers. We are so grateful to have found this printer.

The cost is almost half of what we were paying allowing us to keep our prices down in an economy that is constantly going up. Remembering that our advertisers pay 100% of the Crier. this is a service to them and to us. If you need any of the services that are in the Crier please try to use our advertisers.



Someone suggested that we put the Crier online and not print it at all. The problems with that include many of our older citizens are not that computer savvy so they would be left out. Also, this might be fine for many of the residents of Lakeview but not at all ok with the advertisers. They were told that 550 residents would receive a printed copy of their ad each month. So we would lose that revenue.

This new printer solves many of our problems, and makes the Crier self-sufficient.

Moving forward we have a new assistant editor, D'Arcy Hale. She has been helping Linda Evans who fell and hurt her back. We have also been asking people in the park who know Photoshop or Paint or have any other graphics knowledge to do the covers and help with ads and flyers. If you have these skills please let us know -- we can use your help.

It does take lots of volunteers to keep the Crier going: people to write stories, people to assemble the Crier each month, more people to

deliver it to each house each month. That is in addition to Linda Evans, Editor, D'Arcy Hale Assistant Editor, Martha Kelly (who collects money from advertisers), Dennis Ford ads and covers. Al Fichera, Terry Whittaker, Char Henderson. Carolyn Zwanziger puts the Criers in bags for delivery, and Scott Hillis who is in charge of assembling the Crier.

This is Lakeview's own and growing magazine, we are proud of it and would like to keep it going.

## MOTHER'S DAY AROUND THE WORLD

While versions of Mother's Day are celebrated worldwide, traditions vary depending on the country. In Thailand, for example, Mother's Day is always celebrated in August on the birthday of the current queen, Sirikit.

Another alternate observance of Mother's Day can be found in Ethiopia, where families gather each fall to sing songs and eat a large feast as part of Antrosht, a multi-day celebration honoring motherhood.

In the United States, Mother's Day continues to be celebrated by presenting mothers and other women with gifts and flowers, and it has become one of the biggest holidays for consumer spending. Families also celebrate by giving mothers a day off from activities like cooking or other household chores.

At times, Mother's Day has also been a date for launching political or feminist causes. In 1968 **Coretta Scott King**, wife of **Martin Luther King Jr.**, used Mother's Day to host a march in support of underprivileged women and children. In the 1970s women's groups also used the holiday as a time to highlight the need for equal rights and access to childcare.

## THE BIRTHPLACE OF MEMORIAL DAY AND EARLY OBSERVANCES

The **Civil War**, which ended in the spring of 1865, claimed more lives than any conflict in

U.S. history and required the establishment of the country's first national cemeteries.

By the late 1860s, Americans in various towns and cities had begun holding springtime tributes to these countless fallen soldiers, decorating their graves with flowers and reciting prayers.

It is unclear where exactly this tradition originated; numerous different communities may have independently initiated the memorial gatherings. And some records show that one of the earliest Memorial Day commemorations was organized by a group of formerly enslaved people in Charleston, South Carolina less than a month after the Confederacy surrendered in 1865. Nevertheless, in 1966 the federal government declared Waterloo, New York, the official birthplace of Memorial Day.

Waterloo—which first celebrated the day on May 5, 1866—was chosen because it hosted an annual, community-wide event, during which businesses closed and residents decorated the graves of soldiers with flowers and flags.

***Did you know?*** Each year on Memorial Day a national moment of remembrance takes place at 3:00 p.m. local time.

## **DECORATION DAY**

On May 5, 1868, General John A. Logan, leader of an organization for Northern Civil War veterans, called for a nationwide day of remembrance later that month. “The 30<sup>th</sup> of May, 1868, is designated for the purpose of strewing with flowers, or otherwise decorating the graves of comrades who died in defense of their country during the late rebellion, and whose bodies now lie in almost every city, village and hamlet churchyard in the land,” he proclaimed.

The date of Decoration Day, as he called it, was chosen because it wasn't the anniversary of any particular battle.

On the first Decoration Day, General James Garfield made a speech at Arlington National

Cemetery, and 5,000 participants decorated the graves of the 20,000 Civil War soldiers buried there.

Many Northern states held similar commemorative events and reprised the tradition in subsequent years; by 1890 each one had made Decoration Day an official state holiday. Southern states, on the other hand, continued to honor the dead on separate days until after World War I. Memorial Day, as Decoration Day gradually came to be known, originally honored only those lost while fighting in the Civil War. But during World War I the United States found itself embroiled in another major conflict, and the holiday evolved to commemorate American military personnel who died in all wars.

## **RIDDLE ME THIS**

**1. What can you put in a bucket to make it weigh less?**

*Answer: A hole.*

**2. What is at the end of a rainbow?**

*Answer: The letter W!*

**3. What is the longest word in the dictionary?**

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

**4. If two snakes marry, what will their towels say?**

*Answer: Hiss and hers*

**5. How can you drop a raw egg from a height onto a concrete floor without cracking it?**

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

**6. What is 3/7 chicken, 2/3 cat, and 2/4 goat?**

*Answer: Chicago!*

**7. Where do you take a sick boat?**

*Answer: To the dock-tor.*

**8. Why is Europe like a frying pan?**

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

**9. When is a door no longer a door?**

*Answer: When it's ajar.*

**10. What tastes better than it smells?**

*Answer: Your tongue.*

**11. What building has the most stories?**

*Answer: A library.*

**12. What has a bottom at the top?**

*Answer: Your legs.*

**FREE ADS FOR  
RESIDENTS ONLY**

**NEED MOVING BOXES.** If you have any please call. **Kathy (503) 522-2447**

**CAREGIVER looking for part time work.** 30 years' experience Light housekeeping and errands. **Lavanna (916)-215-4044**

**NAIL TECHNICIAN** – Manicures and pedicures. Call for appointment. **Tracy (916-524-9024)**

It's **NEVER TOO LATE** to make changes to improve your health! I can teach you how! Call or text. **Lyn McKim (916) 276-3330**

**Looking for a REALTOR in the park?** Contact me for a market analysis of your home's value or to chat about your real estate needs. Lyon Real Estate Lic#00182401  
**Char Henderson, Lic# 02121687  
(916) 622-1109  
charhenderson@golyon.com**

**CATERING all** events birthdays, parties, and celebrations of life. Reasonable rates. **Paul (916) 856-6966**

**INDEPENDENT MARY KAY Beauty Consultant.** Contact me for complimentary makeover. **Kathleen Sanders 1-(602) 751-4406**

**I live in the park and am available** for services you may need including personal care. I'm certified & registered with the state and have great references. **Joyce (916) 690-7305**

**YEAR AROUND EXPERT INCOME TAX SERVICE:** 30+years' experience. Enrolled Agent. **Sandra Wheeler (916) 725-4368**

**LYFT Driver** available for the village **Lori Withers (916) 769-6364**

**EDUCATE & EMPOWER YOUR IMMUNE SYSTEM** with messenger molecules. Not a vitamin, mineral, or herb. Made by the immune system for the immune system. **Carolyn Weeks (916) 956-8226**

**NOTARY PUBLIC,** for appointment call **Martha Kelley(916) 390-6295**

**AVON REPRESENTATIVE:** See me for all your Avon needs. **Cindi Johnson (916) 242-0043**

**KATHY'S KORNER: Need a ride** to appointments, doctor, airport, or shopping? Help with home projects or organizing? Dependable and reasonable. **Kathy 1-(503) 522-2447**

**NEED SOMEONE TO GROCERY SHOP?** Do errands. Drive you to the airport or doctor? I also have work experience in PARTY & EVENT PLANNING. **Glenda 1-(831) 252-9440/(916) 599-7727**

**LANDSCAPING CONSULTATION:** Landscape Designer, UC Davis Master Gardener, over 30 years' experience. **Dorothy Ritter (916) 725-0223**

**FUNERAL EXPENSES:** We help put a plan in place for the costs, so your family won't have to in a very difficult time. **Paul (916) 856-6966**

**DONATE eyeglasses to Lion's Club and pet food to Meals on Wheels** for distribution to needy seniors with pets. Bring to Friday Farmers Market.

**SHAKLEE SALES:** Too young to retire? Shaklee pays you seven ways to show others how to save money and live healthier lives, #1 Natural Nutrition Co. in U.S. **Rosalie Ingle (916) 728-6703**