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FROM THE PRESIDENT
Leslie Beecher



ITS JUNE and ITS HOT!

This month we look forward to...

—FARMERS MARKET EVERY FRIDAY

—LUAU

- LIVE RADIO SHOW
- LARKS CHORUS
- FIDDLERS

Luckily there are FUN things to do this month, and because it is sooo hot and will continue into forever, please partake of our offerings...

Did I also mention we have a wonderful clubhouse open every day with AIR CONDITIONING?

And if you are a PARTY AMIMAL there is something to do almost every day.

- LINE DANCING
- EXERCISE CLASSES
- CARD GAMES
- THE CRAFT GROUP
- CRIBBAGE
- BOCCE BALL
- BUNCO
- THE LIBRARY
- WALK AROUND THE PARK
- SIT BY THE LAKE AND WATCH THE WILDLIFE

—JUMP IN OUR REFRESHING POOL

—Just to mention a few of the numerous things to occupy your day

In addition, there are lots of...

—HAPPY HOURS

—CONCERTS

—and THEMED EVENTS to suit just about everyone.

So, there is no excuse not to get out of the house and have FUN! I guarantee you will not be sorry.

Our SHREDDING event was a success this year. We figure we had around 80 cars come through. Folks have told us they would like to have the SHREDDING event every year. We are looking into that, however because of the cost we would probably have to ask for a small donation from each car going through.

The cemetery LUNCH and LEARN that happened last month was very informative and the lunch was delicious! If we decide to do this again, we may have the cemetery people come here to our clubhouse and bring the lunch and goodies to us. We will keep you posted.

And of course, I need to mention our ANNUAL FOURTH of JULY PARADE and PICNIC...

The PARADE starts at 11:00 a.m. and finishes at the clubhouse at about 12 NOON.

At that time, we can enjoy a PICNIC LUNCH provided by Paul March (for a small fee.)

In addition, we will have a limited bar open for your drinking pleasure.

Also, note there will be a small ceremony honoring this year's VETERAN and our GRAND MARSHAL. Please plan to attend this very special event!

FATHER'S DAY — SUNDAY, JUNE 16th

Last but not least, we are experiencing solicitors in the park again. PLEASE DO NOT...

- LET THEM IN YOUR HOME
- ENGAGE WITH THEM
- SIGN PETITIONS
- GIVE THEM MONEY
- GIVE OUT YOUR PERSONAL INFORMATION

Remember, we have a very large sign on our front gate stating NO SOLICITATION...

WE WILL NEVER GIVE SOLICITORS
Permission to come into our park and speak to you door to door. It is NOT ALLOWED!!!

On a happier note, please plan to attend our fun events this month! And if you are new, please introduce yourself to me...I can't wait to meet you!

FROM THE EDITOR

Linda Evans



As spring transitions into summer, we are seeing parades of both ducks and their ducklings as well as geese and their goslings waddling down our streets as they show off their new families. Please be respectful of our feathered and web-footed neighbors. If you're driving please stop and give them the right of way. It will only take a few seconds to let the parade pass by.

Speaking of our fine feathered friends, please don't feed them when you're out for a walk or when your visitors want to view the lake. If you can't resist the urge to feed them PLEASE DO NOT FEED THEM BREAD. It is not good for them, has no nutritional value and gets moldy in the water making it more unhealthy. If you must feed them, try some frozen peas, corn, oats, rice (cooked or uncooked and plain with no spices or flavorings) or cut up grapes.

Also, be aware that the adult geese, particularly the males are very protective of their family, so

don't try to pet or pick up the little goslings or you'll hear about it from the adults and may find a papa gander coming after you. Look but don't touch.

SPOTLIGHT ON ...

Anne Sandler



Sam Kuykendall and Brian Nather



Do you think opposites attract? Sam and Brian will say yes!

Sam is outgoing, into many hobbies, and still works in arranging trips for people. Brian is retired, introverted and isn't much interested in hobbies, except for one. But it works for them. Here's their story.

Let's begin Sam's story when he was working at Fred Meyer Savings and Loan in his hometown of Portland, Oregon as a vault teller. "I took a vacation to California in 1977 and gave my 2 weeks' notice when I returned home. Everyone told me I wouldn't be able to find work. I told them I would find something within two weeks. And I did, working as a floating teller for Sacramento Savings and Loan.

He then worked at an organization that helped low-income seniors with housing. "I was there for 21 years and during that time I went to

Weight Watchers where I lost 104 pounds, “says Sam.

Weight Watchers has a discussion period after weighing in and Sam, with his outgoing personality, soon became a receptionist and discussion leader, gaining a following. “I kept the discussion lively and interesting,” Sam says. “Soon I was making more money at Weight Watchers than I was at my job, so I quit my job and worked Weight Watchers full time.”

During his tenure at Weight Watchers, Sam met a travel agent who convinced him to become a travel agent. He also did catering and worked at Macy’s Department Store where he met Brian 14 years ago.

Speaking of Brian, he lived in New Jersey working in warehousing. First in a bank and then in a paper warehouse for 6 years. Then his life took another turn.

“My parents passed away and I moved to Colorado to be near my brother. While there, I worked for Mountain Bell. Then I moved to Seattle in 1986 for one year before moving to the Bay Area,” says Brian.

Now you’re going to have to keep up with Brian. After his year in Seattle, he moved to the Bay Area where he worked for MCI, Sprint, Nextel. He then moved back to Colorado when Nextel outsourced his work, where he worked in call centers for Cingular and AT&T phone companies.

In 2011 he moved back to California where he worked for Comcast in Natomas for 2 years. Comcast moved their operations to Colorado, so Bryan moved back there. He stayed in Colorado for 6 months and then came back to the Golden State “When I came back to California, I found work as a seasonal sales associate at Macy’s, then in a medical call center and finally worked for Uber and Lyft. It was there that I was diagnosed with spinal stenosis and was put on permanent disability.

While all this was going on, Sam and Brian decided to leave their West Sacramento condo and found Lakeview Village, moving here July 2020. They have become active in our community. Most notably MCing the Karaoke Happy2Hours. Brian runs the machine and Sam sings and makes residents comfortable as they perform. Away from Lakeview they travel, go to shows, like music and TV shows.

“I like to crochet while I watch television,” says Brian. “I’m also the cook. Sam bakes.” Some of Brian’s favorite dishes are lasagna, German pot roast, Pepper Steak and Salisbury Steak.

Since Sam is a mega crafter, he wants to create a special scrapbook for Brian to give his nieces who are always asking for Brian’s recipes. “I want to take pictures of each stage in a recipe to go along with the actual recipe,” says Sam.

Brian also likes to decorate, especially at Christmas time. “When I decorate our Christmas tree, I always have a theme. One year I did a Wizard of Oz tree,” says Brian.

They both are in agreement when advising young people:

1. Show respect for and learn from your elders,
2. Love and respect everybody,
3. Be open minded, honest, and truthful, and
4. Help others whenever you can.

Yes, opposites attract, and Brian and Sam are definitely proof of that.

HELLO FROM SHENANIGANS

Al Fichera, Bar Manager



Aloha everyone! Since you might be reading this after-the-fact, the fact being that the Shenanigans Luau event which was held on June 1st is already over and done with by now. Perhaps you forgot to attend this once-a-year fun-filled event though (*Whew, that’s a lot to say we are sorry if you missed the Luau.*)

Once again, we will be offering my own recipe for a tropical fruit Mai Tai and at the phenomenal low price of two for five bucks! How does he do that? Where can you get a premium top-shelf Mai Tai as good as this without spending a lot more of your hard-earned cash? I don't know, however, if you do know, tell me, okay? The main bar will have a Top Shelf cocktail that reflects the theme of the event as well. You'll need to come and see for yourself though.

Diane Perry and her Kitchen Magicians will provide the appetizers that fit the occasion, and you must know it will be another hit out'ta the park for them. Since it's a little early in writing this column to commit them to exactly what they have in mind, I'm just gonna need to do that by letter to you later. *(See how hard it is to write a column about stuff that already has happened before it actually happens? Does that even make sense to you?)*

This year I'm adding something a little different to the mix, I'm gonna have silk plumeria flower clips for the first 50 ladies in attendance. You can place them in your hair or attach them to your blouse or dress if you wish. The guys still get leis though, *(considering the amount of hair most guys have around here, I doubt seriously that a flower clip could hold onto anything. That's certainly me for sure!)*

In case you are new to our village, I'll let you know what my Mai Tai recipe includes. There are seven ingredients, which are about four more than most bars offer in a Mai Tai. These are the ingredients I use: Dole Pineapple juice, Mango puree, Guava puree, Orgeat syrup, Roses Lime juice, Bacardi Gold Rum, and Meyers Dark Rum. And if you are wearing your Hawaiian clothes, expect a stemmed cherry on top *(I tried the little umbrellas once but I'm afraid that someone might poke an eye out with them, horrors!)* Once you've had one of my Mai Tais, you will begin to have lovely dreams of Hawaiian shores and swaying coconut palms, or something like that, I'm kinda sure. See you

at the Luau! Better, or you're gonna havt'a wait a whole year for the next one.

FROM DIANE'S KITCHEN

Diane Perry



May Happy2Hour Thank You

I hope you all came to the May Happy2Hour. I want to thank Gil Robles who cooked the delicious, shredded beef and salsa. It's going to be hard to wait to 2025's Cinco de Mayo celebration to taste these delicacies again. All my thanks to Lori Withers, Cindi Johnson, and Cathy Jones who proved they are really Kitchen Magicians even when faced with broken kitchen equipment.

Guidelines for Happy2Hour BBQ Cookoff 7/20/24

We had so much fun at the Chili Cookoff Happy2Hour, we decided to have a Happy2Hour BBQ Cookoff on July 20th. If you're a grill master, here are entry guidelines.

1. Entries limited to 16 participants.
2. Any type of barbecued meat or fish can be entered. Please bring your entry cooked, in bite-sized portions, and ready to serve. Use a crock pot or warming tray to keep food warm.
3. Tables will be set up around the perimeter of the clubhouse where electricity is available.
4. Tasting will be from 4:15 – 5:00 p.m. on July 20th during the Happy2Hour.
5. Voting will be from 5:00 – 5:15 p.m. Prizes will be awarded at 5:30 p.m.
6. Participants need to be set up at 3:30 p.m.
7. Kitchen Committee will provide extension cords, serving containers, tongs, potato salad, and napkins.
8. Participants will serve their own BBQ.

9. BBQ entries will be judged in categories, i.e. beef, poultry, pork, and fish. There will be one prize for each category.
10. Two people are needed to issue, collect, and count ballots.

If you'd like to enter, please email Diane Perry at dperry98@hotmail.com. Or call/text me at 408-242-3502

Kitchen Fundraiser Ending – The Jam Sales Fundraiser for Kitchen Equipment has ended. You'll still be able to purchase my jams at the Christmas in July and November Craft Fairs. Look for my jams in the Bake Sale area at these events. I don't have a final figure yet, but I think we raised just over \$4,000.00. I want to thank everyone who purchased jam or donated to this project.

Using Kitchen Equipment

Please remember that when you use the clubhouse kitchen everything you use needs to be washed, dried and put away. Kitchen committee members are volunteers who work during Lakeview Association events. Please also remember to wipe down counters and sinks. If you can't remember where something was stored just leave it on the counter. We'll put it away.

Triple Berry Crisp

I found this recipe online at the *Classy Cooks* site. I was looking for a quick berry recipe and I'd forgotten about crisps, crumbles, and cobblers. This is especially good served warm with vanilla ice cream or a Chantilly cream.

Ingredients – Crumble

- 3/4 cup flour
- 1/2 cup old fashioned rolled oats
- 1/2 cup packed light brown sugar
- 1/4 cup granulated sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup cold, unsalted butter, diced into small pieces

Ingredients – Filling

- 2-1/2 cups raspberries
- 2 heaped cups fresh blueberries
- 1 heaped cup blackberries
- 1/3 cup granulated sugar
- 1-1/2 tablespoons cornstarch

Instructions

1. Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Butter a 9 by 9-inch or 11 by 7-inch baking dish.
2. **For the crumble:** in a mixing bowl whisk together flour, oats, brown and granulated sugar, cinnamon, and salt.
3. Add butter and cut into mixture with a pastry blender or fork, until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Store in refrigerator until using.
4. **For the filling:** rinse the berries, drain but do not dry. Put berries into baking dish.
5. In a small bowl, whisk together sugar and cornstarch. Pour cornstarch mixture evenly over the berries then toss to coat.
6. Remove crumble from refrigerator and sprinkle evenly over berries.
7. Bake in preheated oven until filling is bubbling and topping is golden brown and crisp, about 30-35 minutes. Serve warm with vanilla ice cream or Chantilly cream.

NEIGHBORHOOD AWARENESS

Jon Zwanziger



Our monthly meetings are very informative—it's amazing what we learn from each other. I'd like to thank everyone who reported incidents this past month: just a few "lost souls" but nothing too alarming.

Remember, when using the emergency 911 number, start your conversation with: "I'm in Lakeview Village and...." They will determine what response is necessary. Please remember that we are observers, reporters and rarely confronters.

I continue to emphasize that our cameras are great tools, so take pictures if it's safe. Write down as many details as possible as soon as possible! Remember to include the time of the incident, color of any vehicles involved, description of the perpetrators, and any other pertinent information that may be useful to share with others and the police. Be sure to file a police report when appropriate and keep copies for yourself.

Speeding and ignoring "STOP" signs seems to be the prevailing attitude towards law and order in the park. Many vendors seem to share in that culture.

Back gate update: Unless I'm dreaming, there appears to be a new back gate in place!!! While a clicker/remote is still needed to enter, no remote/clicker is currently needed to exit. The rumor is the clicker/remote may soon be needed, once again, to exit as well. **Note:** being redundant on purpose.

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

The non-emergency # for CHPD is 916-727-5500, however, we've been encouraged to use 911, especially if there is any immediate threat to person or property. Always remain aware of your surroundings and be diligent in protecting our park and fellow residents.

Remember to reserve 6:30 p.m. each 3rd Wednesday of the month for our future meetings. We look forward to seeing you at our **next meeting, June 19th!**

Finally, please let us know if you would like to be added to our contact list. **BE SAFE-STAY SAFE!**

Contacts: CHPD: 911/916-727-5500
RICK SHAFER: 916-485-2523
JON ZWANZIGER: 916-708-0544

TECH4SENIORS **Scott Hillis**



What a great group! We had 28 folks attend our last meeting on April 3rd. We had a fantastic guest speaker, and we shared a lot of information with each other. We are all concerned about security on our phones and our computers. Our speaker was able to provide us with some simple solutions to our security concerns. We all get frustrated with our computers, cell phones, printers, and other computerized devices. With each passing day, there is an increase in the number of companies that insist we communicate with them via the internet (doctors, dentists, restaurants, hotel chains, etc.). We are encouraged to use the internet but warned to avoid scams. We are tired of paying higher prices for our TV service and the internet. The alternatives are confusing.

Let us help you with your concerns. We have a great group of people who would enjoy sharing their experiences with you. And we have fun! You are invited to attend our next meeting on **June 5th** and share your thoughts, frustrations, and successes with the rest of us. We will be discussing the following subjects and more: Computer service providers, printer problems, computer maintenance, my Facebook account got hacked, what do I do? What are password managers?

See you there! Scott Hillis
scott.hillis2013@gmail.com

BUNCO **Beulah Radcliff and Cindy Cronk**



Come and join the lively group that meets in the clubhouse to play Bunco; we have a great time. Bunco is always at 1:00 p.m. on the third Tuesday of each month and costs only \$5.00 to play. All money is returned in prizes.

Join us on **Tuesday, June 18th at 1:00 p.m.** in the clubhouse. If you have any questions please call Cindy Cronk, 916-390-7726 or Beulah Radcliff, 916-725-4928.

HAZARDOUS MATERIALS **Norm Schoch (Hazardous Hairy)**



Hello again Lakeview friends and neighbors: Once again it is time for our last Saturday of the month household hazardous waste collection in front of the clubhouse on Saturday June 29th from 11:30 until noon.

Remember, if you bring more than one fluorescent tube, please tape them together. We can still take some small e-waste items, computer towers, laptops, cell phones and batteries. If in doubt, call Norm at 916-910-9079 for clarifications.

BOTTLES AND CANS **Jeff Petersen 916-530-0211**

Hi Lakeview. We had a great day for bottles and cans recycling. We raised \$494 to help pay for our enjoyable time here.

The totals for aluminum cans were 118 lbs. Plastic bottles were 183 lbs. Glass was a whopping 502 pounds!! Thank you, Lakeview, for all your donated recyclables!

Today was a big job for the sorting crew. It took over 1 ½ hours to go through all the bags to get plastics, aluminum, and glass into their correct

individual bags. If you think your one or two bags of unsorted bags does not mean much, come and join us to see what it costs. Seven men and women working for over 1 ½ hours to do what would take you a few minutes if you sort each time you take them out to your holding spot.

So having said that, I need to thank Renee and Norm Schoch, Faye Glover, Peggy Kengle, Wayne Waddington, Greg Imlay for the fantastic work they do each month sorting the bags. To Scott Hillis, Ken Ingle, and Jim Courselle, a Big shout out for driving and taking all the recyclables to the recyclers. Our next recycling day is **June 11, 2024.**

VETERANS' GROUP **Diane Weber**

Our next monthly meeting will be on Thursday, **June 27, 2024** at 10:00 a.m. in the clubhouse. Come join us as we discuss relevant topics pertaining to veterans. If you have questions, call Diane at 530-828-5777.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE **Peggy Hillis**



Sunday, May 19th the Concert in the Park was wonderful! The weather was great, the music by FBI was great and we enjoyed talking to our neighbors, friends, and family that attended. Paul

March served a delicious lunch as he always does. A big thank you to all of the volunteers who helped put up the pop-ups on Saturday afternoon and take them down on Sunday. It was much appreciated. There will be another Concert in the Park in October on Sunday, October 6th Mark your calendars now and plan to attend.

THE LONE RANGER live radio show is **June 9th from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.** Tickets will be available for purchase on Tuesday, 6/4, Wednesday, 6/5 and Thursday 6/6 from 10:00

a.m. to noon in the clubhouse for \$10.00 per person. I hope you will plan to attend and enjoy the afternoon watching our park's talented actors. The bar will be open for your favorite cocktail and there will be finger food for you to enjoy.

July 4th lunch tickets will be available on Tuesday, 6/25, Wednesday 6/26 and Thursday, 6/27 in the clubhouse from 10:00 a.m. to noon for \$7.00 per person. Plan to get your lunch ticket on those days. We SOLD OUT last year and had to turn people away who waited until the 4th to buy a lunch ticket. An additional Happy2Hour has been added to the calendar on Saturday, July 6th with a 4th of July theme.

July 13th is the annual Christmas Craft Faire! All the crafters live in our park. There will be a bake sale and Diane Perry will be serving lunch in the coffee room for \$7.00 per person. This is a great time to shop for your Christmas gifts.

The next Social Committee and board meeting are on **June 10th starting at 10:00 a.m.**

THE BOOK CLUB

Glenda Tinsley



Lakeview Book Club will be **Friday, June 28th at 10:00 a.m.** at the cozy couches and chairs in the clubhouse. Call me with questions 916-599-7727.

THE ADVOCATES

Roger Johnson

You are invited to a meeting of the Lakeview Village Advocacy Association (a.k.a. — The Advocates). This meeting is open to all Lakeview Village residents to discuss any issues or topics of concern. There are **NO MEMBERSHIP FEES — ALL RESIDENTS ARE MEMBERS!** Come join us to discuss what You want. We discuss topics of interest to Lakeview Village homeowners. **ALL** homeowners are invited to attend. Water and coffee will be available. Look forward to seeing You there.

NOTE: Our next Advocates meeting will be on **June 26th.**

CHRISTMAS IN JULY CRAFT FAIR

To all our village crafters: As you know, we sold out on the vendor tables, but we can now offer a few tables to be outside on the front lawns. If you're wanting one or if you already have an inside table and would like to be outside, please give us a call to discuss. We're only a little more than a month away from our sale, and I'm sure everyone is working away on their items. I can't wait to see all your talented crafts.

Cathy Wheeler: 797-292-2440
Sam Kuykendahl: 916-715-5915

GARDEN TALK

Martha Kelley



Hello out there fellow gardeners.

Have you got your garden space all ready and planted? It is **TIME** to at least clean it up and get it ready. If you have not confirmed your garden space call the management office **ASAP.**

It is necessary to get on top of the weeds so they are not a difficult task as they get bigger and spread their roots and seeds to the other garden spaces. This is just common courtesy for the other gardeners. If you can't take care of your garden space this year, **PLEASE** give it up to someone else who can. You actually need to call the management office and release your name from the space you have and on the available space you want to use this year.

For those who are well on their way to fresh veggies and flowers, remember that there are resources in the community space with the white fence next to the back of the maintenance shed. Dry leaves, shredded paper, compost pile, white 5 gal. buckets, cardboard, some hoses,

wheelbarrow, wire fencing, bamboo poles, etc. You are welcome to them. If you ADD anything to share with others please keep it all neat and inside buckets or plastic bags marked as needed.

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

Lakeview management office:
916-729-0460 leave a message for Kristi.
Martha Kelley 916-390-6295 text ok.

JACK'S JOKES

Jack Barry



Sad news from Minnesota.

The Pillsbury Doughboy died yesterday of a yeast infection and trauma complications from repeated pokes in the belly. He was 75.

Doughboy was buried in a lightly greased coffin.

Dozens of celebrities turned out to pay their respect, including Mrs. Butterworth, Hungry, Jack, The California Raisins, Betty Crocker, The Hostess Twinkies. and Captain Crunch. The grave site was piled high with many flours.

Aunt Jemima delivered the eulogy and lovingly described Doughboy as a man who never knew how much he was kneaded.

Born and bread in Minnesota, Dough Boy rose quickly to show business, but his later life was filled with many turnovers. He was not considered a very smart cookie, wasting most of his dough on half-baked schemes.

Despite being a little flaky at times, he still was a crusty old man and was considered a positive role model for millions.

Doughboy is survived by his wife Play Dough, three children: John Doe, Jane Doe, Dosey Doe,

plus they had one in the oven. He is also survived by his elderly father, Pop Tart. The funeral will be held at 350 for about 20 minutes.

BOCCE BALL

Hazel and Philip Teefy

We have started Bocce for the fall season. Hazel and I have taken over from Norm and Renee Schoch. Join us every Tuesday morning behind the clubhouse at 10 a.m.

Special thanks to Dave Wheeler for helping lay down all the new oyster shell.

HELPFUL HINTS

Wanda Johnson

It doesn't take a "gay blade" to separate frozen steak or other meats, just a hot one! Run hot water over a knife; insert the heated steel between the two layers of meat carefully separate.

Salt on the grill instead of fat will keep hamburgers and steak juicy. Suggest guests taste before adding salt.

Celery wrapped in foil keeps very well.

To remove whole garlic cloves or bay leaves from soups and stews, run a toothpick thru them before cooking.

Don't throw away the pickle juice when the last one is gone....marinate whole green beans or asparagus for a couple of days or so.

LIBRARY

Judy Ludwick

Tis the season for industrious bees to be seen and heard pollinating the village's beautiful trees. Our library also has been "abuzz" with activity to enhance our residents' browsing, relaxation, and reading experience.

ACCESSIBILITY: Volunteers have been condensing rows in the hard cover novel section, vacating books from the top shelves. This is in response to requests/pleas to make the heavier books easier to reach for residents who no longer feel comfortable climbing on step stools!



Recently-labeled sections identifying **Biographies/Autobiographies, Non-Fiction, Military/War, History, LARGE PRINT, Health/Self-Improvement** are proving to be popular.

There is a steady turnover of new books contributed for these sections, and books selected. If you have not looked at these sections lately, you may be surprised at the range of titles available.

PUZZLES: The current 1,000-piece baseball-themed *community puzzle* is almost together! It has been a challenge! Future puzzles will

focus on 500 or 750 pieces, at residents' requests

DONATIONS AND RETURNS: Please place your books donations and returns in the tray behind the round table, or in the "Book Overflow Box" on the fireplace hearth. Several recent large donations have been left in piles on the table. Library volunteers arrange a changing display on the table of new or "newish" crime, romance, general interest novels; humor, education, history, military books...to stimulate interest and provide suggestions for residents who "don't know what they want to read."

YIPES! One batch of recent donations, including boxes, totally took over the table! Fifteen or 20 books that had been on display were not only removed from the table, but from our library!?

Special thanks to Robbie and Laurie, Larry Carter and Sharon Damon for their ongoing library support. Suggestions can be emailed to Judy at jmludwick@comcast.net.

BINGO **Judy Wilson**

June Bingo dates are the **6th & the 20th**, A Banner and exit sign will be up as well as the flyer in the foyer in the clubhouse.

Note: There will be a change for July. Bingo **falls on July 4th so we are moving it to July 11th....Mark your calendars.** We have been having a good turnout which translates to larger payouts. If you haven't been to Bingo come, try us. You will meet some really nice neighbors and hopefully have a lot of fun.

CRIBBAGE **Val Lea**

There will be no Cribbage in June. See you in July.

ART AND WINE FAIRE THANK YOU **Renee Schoch**



I know the Art and Wine Faire was April 20th, and it was a very successful fund raiser; but it was after the Crier deadline to submit an article for May. So, in time for the June Crier, I wanted to be sure to acknowledge the residents and vendors who through their generous donations of empty baskets, cash, gift cards, beautifully made themed baskets, time and talent, enabled us to donate \$589.00 just from the ticket sales for the drawing to win one if these prized baskets.

These are the people and vendors I want to personally thank for all your help in adding to the success of our fund raiser. You make my job of heading up this committee fun and easy to do and willing to do it again.

Colleen Jones, Lori Withers, Nancy Welsh, Mary Kate Carter, Diane Perry, Glenda Tinsley, Peggy Hillis, Sandra Huddleston, Judy Yonker, Andrea Segal Parrish, Carolyn Zwanziger, JoAnn Ford, Edna Irwin, Deb Skipworth, Judy DeForest, Peggy Robles, Elaine Buchanan, Green Acres, Java Cherry, El Tapitio Restaurant and Luxe Salon.

Thank you all again for your generosity.

FARMER'S MARKET **Sandra Huddleston**



The Farmer's Market is every Friday from 10 a.m. to noon. We have stopped picking citrus fruit because the trees are pretty much done. If you have citrus or vegetables that you would like to donate please bring it in every Friday before 10 a.m. There is Panera bread, canned goods and many other items that residents donate.

If you have pet food that you would like to donate Carol Spiker will be picking it up and making sure that it gets to the Lions Club representative for distribution to Meals on Wheels. Carol will also make sure that donated eyeglasses are given to the Lions Club representative. The box for collection of eyeglasses is in the library. Remember all the items at the Farmers Market are FREE to all residents.

LONE RANGER RADIO SHOW **Jack Barry**



Do you remember sitting around the radio listening to your favorite old time radio shows like The Lone Ranger? Here's your chance to relive those days. The talented residents here in Lakeview Village have recreated two Lone Ranger old time radio shows. They will be performed live on June 9th at 2:00 p.m. performed live on June 9th at 2:00 p.m. What a way to spend a Sunday! Tickets are only \$10. Snacks will be served, and the bar will be open. Tickets go on sale Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday starting June 4th.

This will be a sold-out event, so don't miss out.

UNIQUE EXPERIENCES **By Peggy Robles**

Recently a group of women sat around telling stories of our childhood. We were all within 10 to 15 years of each other in age and grew up in diverse places and differing socio-economic situations. Our stories were different and yet in many ways quite the same. This got me to thinking of sitting around my grandmother's house listening to the stories of my grandparents and aunts and uncles and their friends and realized I really miss those get togethers. Those people, at least in my life, are all gone now but as we women talked yesterday, I realized there are still a lot of fun

stories, our own stories, to be told and too many of us don't have family close enough in miles to sit and tell those stories to. Maybe we can share with each other some of the unique experiences we have had here.

Many shared spending time at grandma and grandpa's house during the summer and the chores we were assigned while staying with them. One I shared was helping in the garden. Grandma had a big raspberry patch. Early in the morning, always early because grandma would not let us just sleep in on a summer morning, before breakfast she would give each of us, my brother, sister, and me, a little metal pail and send us out into the raspberry patch to gather the fresh raspberries before the birds woke up. Being the youngest of the three, not much was expected of me, but I think I often disappointed beyond their low expectations. I got the hang of picking raspberries really quick. Even with the prickly branches I enjoyed "helping" my grandma with this chore. Remember we were out there before breakfast and those red berries smelled so sweet. I found that I was picking one berry and putting it in my little pail. Then I would pick another berry and eat it. Yummy. Soon I was picking one for the pail and one for my mouth. After a couple of days of this, my grandmother chose to give me another chore to do each morning while my brother and sister were handed the little pails and sent to the raspberry patch.

As I told my friends about this, another lady laughed and said she used to go to patches of blueberries when she lived in Michigan. She related they would take the basket as you came in from the field and weigh it to determine how much to charge you for the blueberries you picked. She told them you probably would do better weighing her instead of the basket because she ate more than what she put in her basket.

All this brought to mind a John Denver song Grandma's Feather Bed:

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And I'd sit and listen and watch the fire
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If you would like to share a story or two to be shared in this column, call me or e-mail me. I will write it up and share your memories here for us all to think back to our youth and the things we did. 916-214-8092
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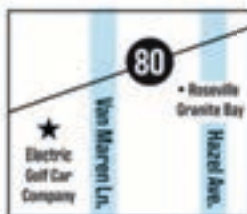
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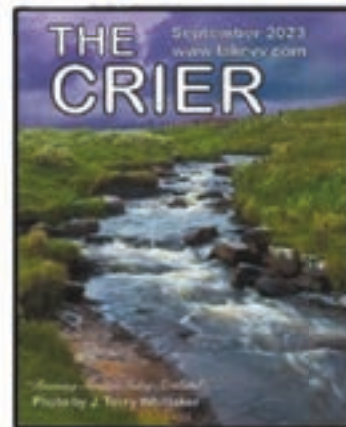
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