



THE CRIER

April 2026

FROM THE PRESIDENT

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Hello Lakeview Villagers! Welcome to Spring in our beloved neighborhood!

Last month I talked a bit about our new residents. I have had the opportunity to sit and talk with many of them. They are a wonderful group that have asked some very pointed questions. The most frequent question to arise is regarding the Board of Directors and Lakeview Villagers Association; “What do they do?”

Well, I thought the best way to answer the question is right here. I have simply gone to The Lakeview Villagers website at <https://www.lakevv.com/> and done some reading, then copying and pasting.

Now, *this* article is not my usual style. But I was moved by the sincere inquiries I received to respond using the Crier as the platform.

This information was taken from the website <https://www.lakevv.com/> I clicked on Library then clicked on Stading Rules.

Article IV – Purposes

A. The Association’s purposes, as outlined in the Articles of Incorporation, are hereby adopted by reference and form part of these Bylaws.

(Amendment 19. Amended 4-9-97)

B. To promote, protect and support the best interests of the members of the Association.

C. To assist in and promote the development, improvement and maintenance of a community, providing a living atmosphere that is safe, healthy, harmonious and aesthetically pleasant.

D. To provide and promote social, educational, recreational and cultural activities and opportunities.

E. To represent members of the Association on issues and matters of interest to members of the Association before the Lakeview Village Manufactured Home Park management, public boards commissions, committees, other public agencies and private organizations of any nature.

F. To exercise on behalf of members of the Association all the purposes, rights, powers, authorities and privileges conferred upon the Association under the laws of the state of California.

G. To conduct the affairs of the association without contemplating any monetary or pecuniary gain or profit.

H. Employ or contract for goods and services necessary to further the purposes of the Association.

I. To do all things necessary to benefit the members of the association not inconsistent with these stated purposes or the provisions of the State laws pertaining to Nonprofit Mutual Benefit Corporations.

J. In the event of a conflict between these Bylaws, State of California statutes and the Articles of Incorporation, the statutes and articles shall prevail in that order in the particular Bylaws section at issue, but the remainder of the Bylaws, not so in conflict, shall continue in full force and effect. If any

provision of these Bylaws be found to be unconstitutional or in conflict with Federal or State law, that provision is null and void and the remainder of the Bylaws remain unaffected.

Article XI – Duties of Officers

A. President: Presides over meetings of the Board and Membership; serves as chief executive officer. The President is an ex-officio member of all Standing Committees and may assign representation on Ad Hoc committees. Empowered to perform all necessary administrative duties for efficient Association operations.

**(Amendment 11 4/9/97 and 5/10/06)
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B. First Vice President: Acts for the President during absence or disability; chairs assigned Standing Committees and may form sub-committees.

Performs other duties as assigned by the President with Board consent, reporting only to the Board unless otherwise authorized to report to the membership.

C. Second Vice President: Acts for the President in the absence of the President and First Vice President; chairs assigned Standing Committees and may form sub-committees. Performs other duties as assigned by the President with Board consent, reporting solely to the Board unless authorized to report to the membership.

D. Secretary: Responsible for records and minutes of the Association, Board, and Membership; responds to written communications as authorized by the Board. Oversees the conduct of elections. Responds to all written communications to the Association as authorized by the Board and otherwise responded to by the President. The President appoints a

replacement for the Secretary in the event of his/her absence or disability.

(Amendment 10. Approved on 11/12/2025).

E. Treasurer: Receives, keeps, accounts for, and distributes Association funds; prepares monthly fiscal reports for the Board and Membership. Maintains accounting records for reporting and auditing. Funds are held in Board approved institutions and invested, with Board approval, to maximize interest earnings. Annually reports on the fiscal status of the Association's treasury. The President appoints a replacement for the Treasurer in the event of his/her absence or disability.

(Amendment 9. Approved on 11/12/2025).

F. Director at Large: A Director at Large will help support the Board and Membership by actively participating in one or more committees or by providing input to the Board concerning issues brought forth by the Membership.

(Amendment 11. Approved on 11/12/2025).

Just a reminder, these *volunteers* are your Lakeside Villagers Association Board of Directors

- Terry Bales, President
- Scott Hillis, First Vice President
- Troy Tinsley, Second Vice President
- Gina Boyle, Secretary
- Regina Devine, Treasurer
- Directors-at-Large: Glenda Markert, Carol Spiker, Cathy Wheeler, and Lizette Masters

In closing, I wish you all the best in your lives this beautiful season of Spring.

FROM THE EDITOR

Linda Evans



Thank you to everyone who was so very caring and helpful during my recovery from back surgery. I'm almost 100% back.

I have a couple of important notices to share. First, the clubhouse will be getting a new floor!!! **Consequently, the building will be closed from April 17th through May 3rd. There will be no access at all.**

Second, there are still some new telephone directories left. If you didn't get one, go to the office and see Kristi. You must sign for the directory. For those who can't get to the office during business hours, a friend or neighbor can pick up yours, but they must sign for it.

If you are not on my email list for important notices, you can go to the website, www.lakevv.com and scroll down to the bottom of the home page to sign up. Be aware that the email list is confidential—I don't share email addresses with anyone.

Spring is here. Enjoy the beautiful colorful blooms throughout the park.

SPOT LIGHT

By Anne Sandler



Char Henderson

Music it's always been a part of Char Henderson's life. "My Dad and siblings were musical and mom taught piano and organ lessons and was a church organist from the time she could reach the pedals," she says. And, of course, she carries the same gene, frequently singing at our karaoke evenings at the clubhouse. If you haven't heard her beautiful voice, come to the next fun karaoke night.

Calling herself "a country girl" raised in Ashland, Nebraska, Char, 64, was a music



major in college and then taught vocal and instrumental for grades K-12 in Wallace, Nebraska. "It was great teaching the elementary grades. I enjoyed the little kids more than I expected to," says Char.

She also enjoyed growing up in a small town. "I was living in a town where everyone knows your name," she says referencing the TV show Cheers. Char enjoyed walking down a street and greeting people she knew. It was very much like our own Lakeview Village. "That's why I love living in Lakeview Village. It's like a small town where everyone stops and talks to you. Here you have an enlarged family," she says.

Leaving Nebraska in 1985 when her family farm was lost after her dad's passing, she arrived in San Jose on her 24th birthday to her aunt and uncle's house. She substitute taught school briefly before getting a job at Samsung in the Silicon Valley. She then met her husband, Howard, who was also a musician. "After leaving Samsung, I got a job at Seagate briefly before joining SEOCAL Inc. in 1988 and stayed there for 31 years," she says.

Char and Howard married in 1989. They have one son, Seth. Her mom and stepdad Harold also moved to Lakeview Village in 1999 from Nebraska after Seth was born to be closer to her and other family members.

Being a “doer” Char climbed the corporate ladder without skipping a rung. “I started as a secretary, doing everything. Within 6 months I had people reporting to me. I eventually became a Senior Vice President, then Chief Financial Officer and Board Secretary, making numerous trips to Japan and other destinations” she says. While she enjoyed living in the Bay Area, difficult times descended on the family. After losing all three of her siblings by 2012, her stepdad Harold passed in Oct 2013 and then her mom passed away in Jan 2014. Her husband spent most of 2015 in the hospital in Mountain View due to infection related to diabetes. Char began trips to Citrus Heights to work at fixing up her mom’s house. They moved into Lakeview at the end of 2015.

During COVID her husband was hospitalized again. “I had already left my job to take care of my husband who was on dialysis, and it was getting increasingly difficult to manage his care. While Howard was in the hospital for reasons unrelated to COVID, he got better but couldn’t leave because the dialysis clinic required two weeks of quarantine after being hospitalized, even though he didn’t have Covid yet. Then once he contracted COVID while still in the hospital, I couldn’t visit him. And he passed away the day after Christmas.”

“After I had retired from SEOCAL Inc. and decided I didn’t want to run another office. I chose Real Estate to work more independently. The day Howard died, I got my first listing,” Char says. “That was hard, but I did it.”

The trauma of losing her husband, without being able to be with him because of COVID restrictions, and her mom’s passing has left Char dealing with grief and loss. She decided to stay in Lakeview because she loves her neighbors and the community and “I really needed that.” That process continues. Her son lives nearby in Sacramento. She has found comfort and friendship here at Lakeview. “Dennis Ford asked me if I could help do the ads for the Crier,” she says. What she thought would be temporary has become a permanent volunteer position. “I don’t mind it. It makes me feel more connected. I’m going to more activities now and meeting new people which also helps with my real estate career. I used to be a bit of a hermit before that.”

Music has once again entered her life. “I used to sing at my church but due to working on the weekends that has been difficult,” Char says. She sings in the River City Chorale which is now celebrating its 50th anniversary. “I couldn’t survive without music.

It’s my outlet,” she says.

She’s looking ahead to her son’s upcoming wedding. “I’m looking forward to grandkids,” Char says. She’s also looking forward to her second retirement and some travel. “Pursue your passion and the rest will come,” Char advises. If Char keeps music in her heart, her passion will come! And we will continue to enjoy hearing her voice at karaoke nights.

SHENANIGANS BAR

Al Fichera



April brings Shenanigans’ first Karaoke night of the year with Brian and Sam at the console. Each Karaoke event gets bigger and

better than ever; there is so much talent in our village willing to get up and entertain us each time. Sam and Brian's play list has grown large and seems to accommodate everyone who wants to hold the mic to perform their favorite song. At our last Karaoke event, Sam was able to attach their equipment to the mounted large screen TV so we could all easily view the lyrics. It made the event so much nicer! We also had some new Karaoke singers added to group. Sam told me that for their last Karaoke event a total of 24 songs were sung, with 19 solo performances plus 5 duets, now that's great news for our growing number of karaoke fans.

A few words about the free appetizers for our Happy2Hours, with the announced kitchen changes for 2026, the five SUPER H2Hs will still have a little bit more of everything, because they are unique events. However, our regular events will still have free appetizers, just a little less spectacular. Whomever takes the reins for the Kitchen Magicians this year can expect Shenanigans to work side by side with them and support the appetizers that will be available for each event.

Thoughts Behind the April 2026 Crier Cover Theme:

Last year's April Crier Cover held true to the April showers, bringing May flowers idea. So, here I am again thinking about April and showers, or rain, or better yet, watery street reflections from a recent rain. Okay, a little much you say, welcome to the simple brain of an artist looking for an idea for a painting. Well, I can admit to one real thought I have had for years though, could I create a dusk scene with wet streets, and why not throw in a little Eiffel Tower and French coffee shop and street people as well. Yeah, there are only a few thousand paintings and photographs of these things.

Why even bother? I'll tell you why-- it's wanting to know about the limits and challenges I can reach, however, I'm not afraid of failing in my quest to know because I know I'll keep trying until I'm okay with whatever the results will be.

You know, I have no idea if I will ever make another digital painting like this one; if I am so moved, I might, but I am not counting on it. Right now, I need to produce an idea for May's Crier Cover and a unique flower theme yet. Time to move on, but not before I try something first.

Just for the heck of it, I let artificial intelligence (AI) rewrite my design thoughts for this month's cover story. I doubt I will ever let (AI) totally do my work for me, but it is interesting to see how much I don't know about writing simple and direct content. Anyway, here is the (AI) rewrite:

Last year's April Crier cover reflected the theme of "April showers bring May flowers." This year, I wanted to explore a dusk scene featuring wet streets of Paris, the Eiffel Tower, a sidewalk café, with passersby. While these elements are common in art and photography, the challenge motivated my desire to push my creative boundaries. I am committed to refining my digital artwork until I am satisfied with the result. As I look ahead, my focus shifts to developing a floral concept for May's Crier cover.

It's okay content, but a little mechanical and not folksy enough for me. I like using grammatical contractions such as don't, can't, and won't, to create a casual, conversational tone in my writing, however, I do still struggle to get the punctuation correct at times, oh well, there's (AI) to help me.

FROM DIANE'S KITCHEN

Diane Perry



From Diane's Kitchen Overnight Brick Sandwich

I've been going through my old recipe files and found this recipe. I know I made it a few times many, many years ago. You don't need to use bricks to weight it. A skillet or cake pan with some dried beans would work.

Ingredients

- 1 – 1lb. focaccia loaf
- 4 ounce log goat cheese
- 5 tablespoons tapenade
- 15 ounce jar roasted red peppers, drain & dry
- 4 ounces sliced prosciutto
- 5 marinated artichoke hearts, drain & slice thin
- 8 slices provolone cheese
- 8 oil-pack sun-dried tomatoes, drain & dry
- 8 ounces dried salami
- 8 large fresh basil leaves

Directions

1. Slice the focaccia loaf in half lengthwise. Pull out most of the soft insides of both halves of the focaccia and discard or save for another use. Spread the goat cheese over the insides of both focaccia halves, then top that with a thin layer of the tapenade.
2. Arrange the red peppers on top of the tapenade on one half of the bread. Top the peppers with the prosciutto, then the artichoke hearts, half of the provolone cheese, the sun-dried tomatoes, salami, basil, and then the remaining provolone.
3. Top the sandwich with the other half of the bread, then wrap tightly in plastic

wrap. Set sandwich on a large plate or tray. Carefully set 1 or 2 bricks (or as many as can fit) on top. Refrigerate for at least 2 hours or preferably overnight. When ready to serve, unwrap the sandwich and cut crosswise into slices.

Changes Coming to Happy2Hours

The Kitchen Committee, chaired by Diane Perry has been renamed the Food Committee. Lakeview Villagers Association Standing Rules assign food preparation for Happy2Hours as part of the responsibilities of this committee. Bar Manager, Al Fichera and I have been discussing simplifying appetizers for the seven regular Happy2Hours for several months. The reason for this change is to reduce the workload of the Kitchen Magicians. It will also help us reduce expenditures and focus more on SuperHappy2Hours. My hope is to make the transition to a new chairperson in July easier when I move to the Pantry Committee. Here are the changes you will be seeing beginning at our **April 11th Karaoke Happy Hour** and at our **June 27th Happy2Hour**. We will no longer be offering hot appetizers. Instead, we will concentrate on simple to serve snacks such as chips, dips, popcorn, pretzels, a variety of other snacks. You also have the option of bringing appetizers to share with your table or the entire group. Please remember that if you bring additional snacks any clean-up is your responsibility. If you have any questions about this change, please call or text me at **408-242-3502**. Or you can email me at dperry98@hotmail.com.

Farmer's Market News – Diane Perry

Our Lakeview Village Farmer's Market will be closed from **April 17th through May 1st**. We will reopen on **May 8th**. The clubhouse will be closed during this time for the installation of new flooring. Great

News!! We will be open on **April 3rd** and **10th**. Please join us on these days.

Walking Aerobics Update – Diane Perry

The clubhouse will be closed from **April 17th through May 1st**. Walking Aerobics and Chair Yoga will be cancelled during this time for the installation of new flooring. For further information, please contact Diane Perry at 408-242-3502 via call or text

NEIGHBORHOOD AWARENESS UPDATE

Duane Collier



APRIL

On February 24th, I mailed our proposal for specific added security measures to the Regional Property Manager, Doug Grass, for his consideration. I received a reply on March 6th, in which he expressed willingness to dialogue and give consideration to our concerns in the near future. I emailed our specific proposal as well as his reply to each of you who have emailed me that you want to be kept in the loop on this particular proposal and on security issues in general. If you would like to be added to that communication list by bcc feel free to send me an email indicating so. dcollier58@gmail.com

I will be pursuing engagement with Mr. Grass on this matter in the coming weeks, and will continue updating you on the progress. You may have noticed that a new gate was recently installed at the RV park entrance. What we have been promised and are awaiting is a new coding system for the gate that will be unique to every authorized user. The current system with just a few shared codes is badly compromised and leaves no indication of who has used it.

SOME REGULAR REMINDERS:

A GOOD IDEA for every resident is to take pictures or video of your home and belongings and store it in the cloud or at another secure location. In case of fire, theft, or vandalism, the visual record of what you own could be a great help in proving to your insurance company exactly what was taken or destroyed.

REMEMBER that family members and friends who are not residents are not allowed to roam the park or be around the lake without the residents actually accompanying them. The resident's presence is the key to them not being perceived and treated as trespassers.

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



IF YOU SEE TROUBLE: We have an attentive police department in Citrus Heights with whom we are having ongoing conversations. They encourage us to **call 911 and identify ourselves as Lakeview Village residents** when we have current safety concerns for ourselves or others.

REMINDER: ALL SOLICITORS COMING TO YOUR DOOR ARE VIOLATING THE RULES OF LAKEVIEW VILLAGE WHICH ARE CLEARLY POSTED. THAT IN ITSELF SHOULD BE A CLUE THAT THEY ARE UP TO NO GOOD AND DO NOT DESERVE AN OPEN DOOR OR ANY

INFORMATION THEY MAY WANT FROM YOU OR BE OFFERING TO YOU. CALLING 911 IS APPROPRIATE WHEN YOU HAVE BEEN APPROACHED BY A STRANGER IN THE PARK. INFORM THE OPERATOR THAT THIS IS A PRIVATE SENIOR COMMUNITY AND IS CLEARLY POSTED AS SUCH.

AS ALWAYS – Keep your eyes and ears open, and if something seems amiss with your neighbors’ check it out. You would want them to do the same for you. We are all better off TOGETHER.

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SOCIAL COMMITTEE

Peggy Hillis



The Ticket to Ride (a Beatles tribute band) on February 28th was great! The music brought back so many memories of our younger days. We danced and sang the evening away. For those of you who did not attend you are going to have a second chance to hear the band in October! Ticket to Ride will be performing at the concert in the park on Sunday, October 12th. More information will be available as we get closer to October. There was a good turnout for our St. Patrick’s Day potluck on Friday, 3/13. Yes, Friday the 13th, Green was everywhere. I would like to thank Diane Perry for cooking all the corned beef along with her volunteers. They are wonderful! A very special thank you to

Duane Coller for playing the piano. The music was soft and comforting.

April Events:

April 2nd and 16th is Morning Wake up with coffee and donuts at 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

April 8th there is the Social Committee meeting at 10:00 a.m. with the Board meeting following at 11:15 a.m. All residents are welcome at both meetings.

April 11th is Happy Hour Karaoke from 4:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

April 12th is Paint-n-Sip in the clubhouse from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Read Kathy’s article in this Crier to make your reservations.

From April 17th through May 2nd the club house will be closed to everyone due to new floors being installed.

The **Red Hawk Casino** bus trip on **Wednesday 4/29 is full!** For those of you who didn’t get to sign up there may be another trip in the fall. **Don’t forget to be outside of the clubhouse at 10:00 a.m. on the 29th.** The bus will leave as soon as everyone is on board. Due to the clubhouse being closed you will need to bring your own coffee. There will be pastries for you to enjoy on the trip. Lunch is on your own. The casino has several restaurants for you to choose from, Asian, a buffet and snack bar. Please be back on the bus by 2:00 pm for the trip home. Who will be the big winner this time?

TECH4SENIORS

Scott Hillis



I have had several calls from folks who swear that their computers completely changed overnight. I always ask them to shut off

the computer, unplug it from the wall and then try again. It seems that most of these folks have Windows 10 as their operating system. Some have Windows 11. Nothing that they do seems to work. You can try to fix it yourself but I recommend calling a tech, especially if you have an immediate need for the computer. I personally have used Chris, from PC House calls (916-723-0740). Several people in the park have also used Chris.

If you want to try fixing it yourself, try using one of the artificial intelligence apps. I use ChatGpt (www.chatgpt.com). This app is free. Enter the make and model of your computer and describe your issues. It will lead you through a series of steps which may resolve your problems. The folks at our Tech4Seniors meeting might also be able to help but by the time you receive this article, it may be too late to attend the April 1st meeting. Our meetings are on the first Wednesday of each month, from 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon. Good luck with your computer!

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SCOTT'S THOUGHTS **LET IT BE.**

Remember, "don't worry, be happy"? My motto is "Let it Be". The recent Beatles program in the clubhouse inspired me. I wore a shirt that said, "Let it Be". Paul McCartney, one of the Beatles, wrote the lyrics in 1970 and the song became a hit ballad. I like the wording "When I find myself in times of trouble Mother Mary comes to me, let it be, oh let it be"...whisper words of wisdom, let it be, let it be". Deep inside

ourselves we all need a "Mother Mary", which can be an image, a deep reflection to calm our stress, or a personal belief system. Folks who practice meditation often focus on one thought, one sound or an image. The focus should be on "let it be, let it be".

How often during the day are we confronted with a problem that nags us? I know it's difficult but try to "let it be". Eventually, we will all become accustomed to treating our difficulties with a deep shrug of the shoulders and a feeling of "no big deal". What worries qualify for "let it be"? How about those worries that we can do nothing about? Those insignificant irritations that pester us like fleas on a dog. Shrug them off. "Let it be". We seniors don't have time for negative attitudes. When possible, turn them into positive affirmations. Life is sweet. Don't let it sour by dwelling on problems that have no solutions.

"Let it be".

Scott Hillis
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MORNING WAKE UP **Leslie Beecher**

Please join us for COFFEE and DONUTS with good friends and neighbors...

--No waiting in line

--No tickets to buy

--10 a.m. to 12 Noon

--In the clubhouse

April 2nd and 16th

See you then !

BEGINNER T'AI CHI CHIH

Patty Waddington

A new class just for beginners, will be offered in the clubhouse beginning on **Wednesday, April 15th at 2:00 p.m.** and will continue until May 13th.

Why try T'ai Chi Chih? The benefits of t'ai chi include practicing and improving balance, reducing stress, lowering blood pressure and improving immunity. This form consists of 19 gentle movements and one pose.

If new students will dedicate themselves to attending all 5 consecutive classes they will be grounded in the basics of this form and prepared to join the continuing class which is held at 3:00 p.m. on Wednesdays.

Come join me for "Joy Through Movement."

Patty Waddington,
Accredited RCC Instructor

BOTTLES AND CANS

Bob Hossack 916-220-8654



Hello Lakeview Village,
This month's collection was a success! Thanks to all who donated. Many thanks go to our hardworking volunteers who collect,

sort and recycle the bottles and cans each month.

We raised \$391.44 for the month of March. Again, I wish to thank everyone who donated to this fundraiser. We collected 108 lbs. of aluminum cans, 132 lbs. of plastics and 447 lbs. of glass. Next pickup day is **Tuesday, April 14th, 2026.**

Please sort your bottles and cans. Make sure there is no trash in bags containing your donation of redeemable bottles and

cans. We have had an increase of trash and nonreturnable containers that belong in the recycle bin. Taking these measures would make it easier on our volunteers.

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

This month we had a poacher in a grey car taking bottles and cans. If anyone sees or knows about bags being taken or disappearing, please let me know.

Again, thanks to everyone who donated to this fundraiser.

Bob Hossack
916-220-8654

"REDUCE, REUSE, RECYCLE AND ROT!"

Patty Waddington

One of the important goals of recycling is to put only unusable material in your BROWN can. Material in the brown can does NOT get sorted or recycled – it goes straight to landfill.

Food CAN be recycled; Yes-bones, fat, produce trimmings, table scraps, even greasy pizza boxes! Please place your scraps in green compostable plastic bags for weekly pickup in your GREEN can. (We keep the smelly stuff in a bag in the freeze during the week.) This material is then driven to Oroville to an anaerobic (bacterial) digester to be turned into methane and used for renewable energy.

What is CA CRV? It stands for California Redemption Value. You have already paid a fee on beverage containers with your purchase. To encourage recycling this fee is refunded when you return plastic, aluminum or glass containers with CA CRV labels to the certified recycling center. If

you don't want to do this yourself, you can contribute your empty, clean and dry soda, beer, water, wine, spirits and fruit/vegetable juice containers with CA CRV labels right here in Lakeview Village. Once a month, resident volunteers gather to collect, sort, and recycle for our community. To help our volunteer crew, please use separate bags or boxes for each material. And thank you!

This April will have a "Neighborhood Clean-up" provided by Republic Services. The company will provide more information soon.

LIBRARY **Judy Ludwick**

APRIL showers may not materialize this month, but Lakeview residents are fortunate to have a continuous influx of fresh books, magazines and puzzles to explore! Mystery/thriller stories by authors including Patterson, Flynn, Baldacci, Connolly, Hawkins, Cornwell, Brown; Non-fiction works by Bryson, Didion, Woodward, Robbins, Klein; and Autobiographies/Biographies, History, Military; Large Print (on the shelves behind the Community Puzzle table), and even Books for Kids.

If you have a quantity of books to donate, please let me know in advance by calling or texting me at 916-719-0594 so we can organize them when they arrive.

Special thanks to Betty Rentsch and Larry Carter for their ongoing library support.

BUNCO **Val Lea**

Due to the clubhouse being closed, BUNCO will be held on the second Tuesday of the month in April, that is April 14th at 1:00 p.m. See you all there.

Valerie 408-460-6345.

HAZARDOUS MATERIALS

Norm Schoch (Hazardous Hairy)



Nothing new and/or exciting regarding Household Hazardous Waste Disposal. Once again, we will be collecting household hazardous waste for disposal. As always, we

will be in front of the clubhouse on the **last Saturday of the month, April 25th**, from 11:30 until noon. There are handouts in a folder in the clubhouse entryway with a list of acceptable items.

We do accept small E-Waste items (old cell phones, printers, laptops, etc.). Scott Hillis takes them to a place in West Sac that refurbishes them and gives them or sells them to needy students. If you have any questions, call Norm at 916-801-1937

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

VETERANS' GROUP **Diane Weber**



Have you been to the clubhouse lately? Take a look at the Veterans' Corner, we have added some historical documents that you might find interesting.

Due to the closing of the clubhouse, the Veterans' Group will meet on **April 23rd at 10:00 a.m. at one of our member's homes - 6936 Wake Forest Lane.** See you then. If you have questions, please call Diane Weber at 530- 828-5777

THE BOOK CLUB

Glenda Tinsley 831-252-9440



The Lakeview Book Club will be **Friday, April 24th at 10:00 a.m.** Since the Clubhouse will be closed, because they are redoing the floors. Please contact Glenda Tinsley at (831) 252-9440 regarding where the Book Club will be meeting.

IT'S BACK

THE PAINT & SIP PARTY

Kathy Cooley



What is a Paint & Sip party? It is an informal class where, without pressure of fine art lessons, people without any painting experience can paint a picture from start to finish. It offers a relaxed and

fun environment for creating and expressing, with step-by-step instructions from the artist to help create your own piece of art. The goal is to have a good time and create a souvenir painting rather than mastering artistic skills.

Come join the fun on Sunday, April 12th from 1:00 – 4:00 p.m. in the clubhouse.

Each participant should bring their own beverage of choice and a favorite hors d'oeuvre to share. We will meet at 1:00 p.m.

to sip and share, visit neighbors and meet new friends. Rico, our instructor, will paint with us from 2:00 – 4:00p.m. Class size is limited.

Reservations and payment can be made on **Monday, April 6th from 12:00 – 2:00 p.m.** in the clubhouse. The class is \$30.00 **cash only**, and all supplies are included!

See you there!

JACK'S JOKES

Jack Barry



The older I get, the more I have in common with my computer. We both start out with lots of memory and drive, then we become outdated, crash unexpectedly, and eventually have to have all our parts replaced.

LAKEVIEW JAMMERS

Judy Wilson

If you have not already attended a Lakeview Village JAM SESSION you have been missing out on a fun, lively, toe tapping afternoon. Musicians are our own neighbors and friends right here in the village and many friends from outside. If you play an instrument, come join in or just sing along.

We offer snacks, coffee, water and juice. If you like you can bring something to the table to share. Besides the music the best thing is this is all FREE! Drop in, sit a spell, visit with friends, bring friends and just enjoy the afternoon.

The next Jam Session is **Saturday, April 4th, from 1-4.** Hope to see new faces and YOU there.

Judy and all The Lakeview Jammers

THE REAL REASON WE DYE EASTER EGGS HAS NOTHING TO DO WITH THE EASTER BUNNY

LIZ REGALIA

Fact checked by Sarah Scott

Every year, Americans buy a whopping 180 million eggs for Easter. And despite egg prices on the rise, 94% of families still planned to dye Easter eggs in 2025, according to data collected by the egg-dyeing pros at PAAS Easter Eggs. The numbers go to show just how beloved the tradition of dyeing Easter eggs truly is. But ever wonder why? Let's just say a quick Google search on why we dye Easter eggs can lead you down a rabbit hole (pun intended). One popular myth out there is that we dye eggs because the Easter Bunny lays colorful eggs each spring. (Spoiler alert: We're not so sure even magical bunnies can lay eggs based on what we learned in biology.)

As it turns out, the real reason we continue to dye Easter eggs year after year is rooted in centuries of cultural and religious traditions around the world. Here is a look at the link between dyeing eggs and Easter so you can offer up some fun history facts for your family this holiday.

What Came First: Celebrating Easter or the Egg?

Well, if you take a look back, the answer is the egg. For over 3,000 years, the egg has been celebrated as a symbol of fertility and associated with the regeneration of our earth each spring. Just like warmer spring weather sets flowers in bloom, the egg promises new life in nature. This link is why Easter isn't the only spring holiday involving eggs, or even the first.

Nowruz, the Persian New Year, is a holy holiday that takes place on the spring equinox each March. Its origins date back to the ancient Persian empire as a celebration of

renewal and rebirth which included the ritual of decorating eggs. Similarly, in Jewish tradition, a roasted or hard-boiled egg is featured as a part of the Sedar plate at Passover to symbolize new life.

Why We Dye Eggs for Easter and How the Tradition Has Evolved

While the practice of decorating eggs can be traced back to antiquity, the tradition of dyeing Easter eggs is rooted in early Christianity. Due to the egg's history as a symbol of rebirth, Christians adopted the image of a dyed red egg to represent the resurrection of Jesus Christ, the reason Easter is celebrated. Here's a deeper look behind the meaning of the original Easter egg:

- The egg shell represents the sealed tomb of Christ
- Cracking open the egg symbolizes his miraculous return to life from death
- Dyeing the egg red signifies the blood Christ shed during his crucifixion

This early religious symbolism is how a colorful egg became linked with Easter. In the Middle Ages, both Eastern Orthodox as well as Western church goers began dyeing eggs red in celebration of the holiday, a tradition which continues today in countries around the world, including Greece.

As for dyeing Easter eggs other colors? This started in 1290 when King Edward I of England bought 450 eggs to be colored or covered in gold to distribute to royals for Easter. This inspired a new custom for English commoners to give colorful "Easter eggs" as gifts to their lords and churches on Good Friday which continued into the 17th century.

In the 1800s, parents in England began gifting Easter eggs to their children (who were clearly tired of being left out of the fun), marking a turn in the holiday tradition's

history that would eventually spread to the United States. By the end of the 19th century, egg dyeing had transitioned into the full-on Easter family holiday tradition it is today.

CRAFT GROUP **Peggy Robles**

The Craft Group meets every Thursday morning from 10:00 to noon. We welcome one and all to come join us. You can bring anything you want to work on. Occasionally we have group projects that you can participate in if you want to. We are always looking for new ideas for group projects and teachers that have a talent they want to share with us.



Our “coordinator” Sandra Huddleston recently moved out of the park into an assisted living complex. She is sorely missed in so many ways. The Craft Group could use a new person to coordinate the weekly meetings. The job is an easy one. It requires sending out a weekly e-mail reminder to those who have signed up to receive one. And to field any questions that come forward. You don’t even have to attend every Thursday. If you are interested

in taking on a responsibility that doesn’t take a lot of skill or attention, please contact me or come to a Thursday morning meeting.

Jan Stone recently came forward offering to teach crocheting techniques to the group. Those who are working with her are really enjoying the process.

If you want to be added to the e-mail list for notifications each week and of upcoming special projects, please contact me.

Peggy Robles
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CHRISTMAS IN JULY **Cathy Wheeler**

We have a new application form this year so you will need to fill it out and sign. Tables will be \$20 each along with a bake sale donation. This year will **be Saturday, July 11th. From 9:00-2:00.** We’ll have the same layout setting as we had for the holiday fair this past November. It seemed to flow much better. Sam and I are going to be accepting applications in the clubhouse **April 15th from 10:00-12:00 and then 4:00-6:00** for those who still work. Can’t wait to see what everyone is working on.

Sam 916-715-5915
Cathy 707-292-2440



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Betty Carter
Wanda Johnson



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