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Next LVNA General Meeting:
Wednesday, June 9,
at 7:00 PM
in the Lakewood Park Building

- Robert Paternoster, Director of Community Development, on the downtown redevelopment project
- Cookies and cold drinks will be served

President's Column

- Ursula Syrova, LVNA President

Downtown Redevelopment Update

We know Macy's and Target are still open during construction, but what exactly is going to be constructed and when? There is a lot of information about the downtown redevelopment project at the City of Sunnyvale website (look for the link to "Downtown Development" at <http://www.sunnyvale.ca.gov/>). However, at our next general meeting (June 9 at 7 p.m. at the Lakewood Park Building) you will have the chance to hear Sunnyvale's Director of Community Development speak about this project in person. Robert Paternoster will be joining us at our general meeting and, as always, all Lakewood Village residents are invited to attend. He will be giving us an update on what is going on and we will have the chance to ask questions. We will also be serving cookies and cold drinks, which is something the Web site can't offer!

As Director of Community Development, Robert Paternoster oversees five divisions: Building, Economic Development, Housing, Neighborhood Preservation, and Planning. So not only can we ask questions about the downtown redevelopment project, but we also can bring up issues that might be in any of those categories.

Mayor's Visit

Sunnyvale Mayor John Howe came to our May general meeting, to meet neighbors. People who showed up raised a number of questions, the first of which was about the large numbers of oriental cockroaches we are now seeing in the

neighborhood. They like damp areas and cool weather and are more sluggish than other roaches. They also are more common outside. This issue is something that the Santa Clara Vector Control folks can't address, and according to the mayor, the city is not allowed to spray any pesticides into the storm drains because they flow to the bay. The recommendation from Mayor Howe and other Lakewood residents was to treat the perimeter of your house with pesticides or Borax or Comet. One meeting attendee asked about treating the storm drains with growth regulator, a product that would keep the roaches from reaching maturity. The mayor said he would inquire about that, but he didn't feel it was likely the city could use growth regulator because of the restrictions against putting any harmful substances into the storm drains. I looked up the oriental cockroach (also called a "water bug") online and there were recommendations to seal up cracks in your house, fix any water leaks, clean up piles of mulch (that can remain damp and provide a nice environment for the roaches), and ventilate moist areas. Generally, treatment recommendations focused on the outside of the house. So, we're basically on our

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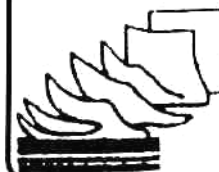
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own in dealing with the roaches—the city cannot help us. See Skip Gottschalk's article elsewhere in this issue for more information.

Other information from Mayor Howe included the fact that the rest of the City Council was at that moment in Sacramento pleading for lesser cuts to the city budget. Despite the cuts, Mayor Howe is trying to reinstate a narcotics unit for the city, and he would like to bring the number of traffic officers back up to five as well. Much of the discussion revolved around the budget cuts and how to distribute resources for the best use. Reinstating the narcotics unit means less money for something else. One item of good news was that the city will again clear and repair sewer lines between our houses and the street if a city tree has compromised the line.

One person raised the question of single-family homes housing more than one family. Apparently this is not regulated and will only become an issue if there are health or safety concerns. Another question concerned the number of cars allowed per household, but that too is not regulated here in Sunnyvale. (San

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Jose, in comparison, limits the number of cars per household to three).

The discussion with the mayor was wide-ranging, but the overall message was that the city is still suffering from budget cuts and the poor economy and there's not much that can be done in addition to what is already being done. It was an interesting session, and John Howe was sympathetic in his responses and showed frustration over the budget limitations. ■

Lakewood Village Neighborhood Association Meetings

– Skip Gottschalk, LVNA Secretary

May 12 General Meeting

- Sunnyvale Mayor John Howe attended for an open question-and-answer session. The city budget and resource impacts, traffic calming, and neighborhood preservation issues (pest control, tree trimming, street cleaning, and code violations) were discussed.
- Pamphlets were distributed on oriental cockroach prevention and control. (See the article elsewhere in this issue.)
- Dumpster Day monitors are needed. *If you are interested, contact Thom Mayer or Skip Gottschalk (see last page of this issue).* Briefing and materials on the do's and don't's will be provided at the July LVNA general meeting.

May 27 Board Meeting

- Board members Ursula Syrova, Thom Mayer, and Skip Gottschalk and *Villager* co-editor Faith Rogers discussed contents of the *Villager* (advertisements, general articles, and editorials).
- Future events and speakers discussed include Dumpster Day, National Night Out, and the LVNA Picnic. Bob Paternoster on the Downtown Project and Neighborhood Preservation (June 9 general meeting), and Dave Falletta on a Public Safety Neighborhood Resource Officer for Lakewood Village (July 14 general meeting).
- The Dumpster Day Sale and bingo nights were discussed as fund raisers for LVNA. ■

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June in Your Yard and Garden

- Weed. Do not let the weeds form seedheads. Be sure to knock down tall dry grasses because they create a serious fire hazard.
- Add young, seedhead-free weeds to the compost pile. Remember to keep the pile as damp as a wrung-out sponge for faster composting. Turn the pile occasionally.
- Watch out for snails and earwigs, both of which devour seedlings.
- Use a strong spray from the hose to wash away aphids.
- Wrap fruit tree trunks with a sticky tape to control ants. Wrap low so that birds, particularly hummingbirds, will not be attracted. Fruit will be ripening soon and the ants will go after the fruit. Water plants as needed.
- Insulate the garden soil from hot, dry weather by applying a two-inch-thick mulch.
- Fertilize plants if you see signs of pale, lackluster growth. Yellow leaves with green veins often indicate an iron deficiency, which can be corrected with chelated iron.
- Fertilize the lawn. Fertilize all flowering plants about to bloom. Fertilize roses.
- Pinch off dead flowers, particularly off lilacs and other late-spring flowering shrubs. Make sure you get the entire flower head when dead-heading annuals—including the swollen ovaries where seeds form. This will encourage new flowers as the plant rushes to reproduce itself.
- Transplant summer-flowering plants into the bedding plot. Hot weather is hard on newly transplanted plants. Shade them for a few days with the temporary shelter of an umbrella or wooden shake. Stake tall sprawling flowers such as delphiniums and dahlias.
- Continue to plant the vegetable garden. Thin vegetable seedlings that were sown too close together by snipping them with scissors. Harvest vegetables as they ripen, picking them early in the day.
- Be very attentive to your watering system to make sure that it is in good working order. Soak all newly transplanted plants deeply.

These tips are from the book *Northern California Gardening: A Month-by-Month Guide*, by Katherine Grace Endicott, published by Chronicle Books, San Francisco, ©1996, and are used with the publisher's

permission. See http://www.lvna.net/Resources/Reading_List/reading_list.html

And Don't Plant These

Hottentot fig (iceplant with yellow flowers), *Vinca major* (periwinkle), licorice plant, scarlet wisteria, broom, pampasgrass, and cotoneaster. California Invasive Plant Council information notes that these plants are among those that have escaped from gardens and are displacing native species and changing natural processes in the San Francisco Bay area. The Web site www.cal-ipc.org offers alternatives to the plants listed above and gives details about the problems these "pest plants" create when they go wild. Some Lakewood Village residents know, for example, that rats favor ivy growth. ■

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Lakewood School Enrollment

Report cards will be sent home with Lakewood school students on the last day of school. There will not be a teacher or classroom assignment for next year. Because of uncertain enrollment and budget figures,

classroom assignments cannot be completed until the fall. The number of students assigned to a grade level can often change significantly over the summer. These changes will result in the reorganization of classrooms in the fall in order to maintain an equitable student-teacher ratio in all classrooms. Once school has begun, students on any inter/intra/ or affidavits of residency agreements will be accepted on a space-available basis only.

Kindergarten information and school hours will be mailed to all parents of kindergarten students. Classroom assignments will be posted the week of August 16. The first day of the 2004-5 school year will be Thursday, August 26.

Asignación de Clases

Los Reportes de Notas se mandaràn a casa con su niño el último día escolar. No habrá maestra o salón de clase asignados para el próximo año. Debido a incertitude en cuanto a la matriculación y al presupuesto, no se podrán asignar salones de clase hasta el otoño. El número de estudiantes asignados por grado puede cambiar significativamente durante el verano. Estos cambios pueden resultar en la reorganización de clases en el otoño para de esta manera mantener una relación entre la proporción de estudiantes y maestros en todos los salones de clase. Una vez comenzada la escuela aquellos estudiantes bajo transferencia fuera o dentro del distrito o bajo un acuerdo de affidavit de residencia serán aceptados solamente de acuerdo al espacio disponible.

La información de Kinder y el horario escolar se mandará por correos a todos los padres de kinder. La asignación de salones se dará a conocer la semana del 26 de Agosto. El primer día de clase para el 2004 será el: Jueves 26 de Agosto. ■

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Fairwood Elementary School News

It's almost summer! Thanks to Susie Hayes from the City of Sunnyvale for being the last guest speaker of the year in the Parent Teacher Group (PTG) Power Parenting Series. Susie came and gave us all lots of great ideas on how to keep our kids busy this summer.

Muffins for Mom was a success in May, and dads had an opportunity to attend Donuts for Dad in June. These breakfast meetings allowed parents to talk about ways to help at Fairwood School next year.

Fairwood's Annual Field Day was June 4. Thanks to Ms. Byrne for organizing this event. Students participated in all kinds of relays, including Oreo eating, balloon popping, and tricycle riding. The kids always have a great time and go home with lots of ribbons.

Join us on June 9 at 6:30 p.m. for the Annual Fairwood Variety Show. Come see singing and dancing performances by Fairwood's own very talented students.

Fairwood's last Honors Assembly of the year is on June 16 at 9:00 a.m. Parents of 5th grade students can join 5th grade teachers Mr. Ranii and Ms. Fitz for cake and punch in celebration of the 5th graders moving on to middle school.

The 2004 - 2005 PTG Board was elected at the PTG Meeting on May 24. Watch the *Villager* and the *Fairwood Ink Spot* for news from the new board. And thanks to Teri Escobar for doing an awesome job as president this year.

All relatives of Fairwood students are encouraged to attend the Parent Teacher Group meetings, held the last Tuesday of every month at 6:30 p.m. in the school library. The PTG is always looking for volunteers for various activities throughout the year. Contact a PTG board member or the school if you are interested in volunteering. You can find more information about the Fairwood PTG at <http://www.sesd.org/schools/Fairwood/html/Fairwood%20PTG.htm> ■

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Oriental Cockroaches – Prevention and Control

-Skip Gottschalk

People at the past couple of Lakewood Village Neighborhood Association meetings have raised concerns about cockroaches or waterbugs in Lakewood Village. When I took samples of the roaches from some of the infected areas to the City of Sunnyvale Water Department, personnel there identified the bugs as oriental cockroaches. They are often seen during the summer months wandering on the lawn or pavement. Occasionally, homeowners may find this roach indoors. This does not mean the home is infested; usually a roach is just searching for food away from its resting area.

When a homeowner contacts the city about a roach problem, the current policy is to spray only the water meter boxes. The city will not spray the sewer drains because of Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) restrictions. Sunnyvale is doing what it can within the current budget, so *it's up to the homeowner or occupant to initiate pest prevention and control measures around their property*. If you notice roaches around your water meter and want the city to investigate, call the City of Sunnyvale Water Meter Shop at 408-730-7574.

The following information is from a City of Sunnyvale pamphlet on control of this pest.

Oriental cockroaches (dark brown or black, up to 1-1 ½ inches long) are more active at night, when they search for food and water. They usually stay in a dark, cool, damp environment. These areas commonly include:

- Under cement foundations
- Cracks in foundations
- Crawlspace
- Basements
- Thick vegetation (especially junipers and ivy)
- Under wood piles and debris

Oriental cockroaches can be controlled outdoors with liquid pesticides labeled for cockroach control. Traps have also shown to be somewhat effective. *Carefully follow all label directions.*

If roaches are entering the home, apply a barrier of insecticide around the foundation of the house as well as two feet up the wall (use a

pump type sprayer or a plastic jar applicator attached to a garden hose). (Some Lakewood Village residents recommend the use of Borax or Comet cleanser around the foundation. Be sure that these materials are out of reach of children and pets.)

Measures that help prevent roaches from entering the home:

- Weather strip bottoms of garage and entry doors
- Repair broken windows and door screens
- Plug cracks around baseboards, sinks, and pipes with putty or caulk.

Because roaches nest in dark, damp, cool areas, reducing or eliminating these areas will prevent future infestations:

- Trim vegetation and thin out heavy growth
- Remove leaf litter accumulations from under landscaping
- Stack firewood and lumber piles off the ground and away from the house
- Remove debris from the yard
- Do not water at night
- Do not leave pet food out overnight.

Further educational information can be found at www.scvector.org. ■

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United Neighborhoods Advisory Council Meeting, May 19

- Faith Rogers

Event Insurance Cost Increase Likely

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Committee Members Needed for Fall Conference

Each fall, UNSCC hosts a conference for all neighborhood organizations in Santa Clara County and nearby counties. The format varies from how-to workshops and inspirational speakers to interactive brainstorming and goal-setting for our neighborhoods. This is a major event, drawing neighborhood leaders throughout the county. This year the conference will be on October 16. Anyone interested in

serving on the conference committee can contact Ed Rast at volunteers@unscc.org or 408-297-2800.

County Supervisor Speaker

County District 3 (includes Sunnyvale) Supervisor Pete McHugh suggested that neighborhood association members learn more about what the county supervisors do and hold them accountable for such responsibilities as public health and social services, land use, and judicial processes. See www.sccgov.org to find out more. ■

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What	Where	When
Street Sweeping	Your street – move your cars!	6/1 Fairwood 6/8 Lakewood
LVNA General Meeting	Lakewood Park Building	6/9, 7 p.m.
Compost Workshop	Sunnyvale Community Center Arboretum	6/12, 10am-noon
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