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THINGS TO CONSIDER:

- Visit our website lbrwc.com
- Buy Your "26 Club" tickets early
- Invite a friend to our meeting..

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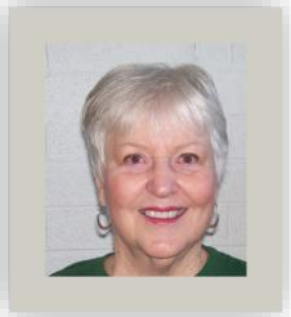

Dear Members and Friends,

I am excited as I continue to see our numbers grow this year. We had two months of great turnout for our meetings, and it shows me that our members are both excited and concerned about our upcoming elections. The Primary is only 4 months away and Lynne, our 1st VP, is doing a great job bringing you as many Republican candidates as possible so that you can learn about their stand on positions that are so important for our city, county, state and nation. It is up to each of us to do our own vetting and support the candidates that best reflect our conservative values. Remember, once the Primary is over, we have to pull together and work to get our Republican candidates elected to office. We must take back our state from the radical left wing that hold us hostage right now, starting with Governor Katie Hobbs. I especially appreciated our February speaker, Rodney Glassman, who educated us on the power that the Attorney General holds and how important that position is. Some of that was new to me and probably new to you also.

Four of our members will be attending the AZFRW winter meeting in Tucson the end of the month and we will bring you an update on State and National happenings at our next meeting. Enjoy the great weather and I will see all of you In March. Please invite your friends to join you for a meeting and even become a member of our great LBRW.

President Ginny Buckalew

Meeting Information

Date: March 2, 2026
Place: Shugrue's Bridgeview Room
Time: Social 5:00. Dinner 6:00. Cash or Check Cost: $25
Menu: Chicken Crepes, Rice Pilaf *Dessert:* Apple Crisp

Calendar of Events

Feb 23	Monday, 3:30 Board Meeting, Christ Alone Church, 3430 McCulloch BL
Feb 26-28	AzFRW Winter Meeting, Tucson, AZ
Feb 28	District III Annual Lincoln Day Dinner, Shugrue's Bridgeview Room, 5 PM
	For more info or tickets, go to *mohavecountyGOP.com* or call Pam at 928 486-4033
March 2	5 PM Social Hour, **6 PM Monthly Dinner Meeting,** Shugrue's Bridgeview Room
March 30	Monday, 3:30 Board Meeting, Christ Alone Church, 3430 McCulloch BL
April 6	5 PM Social Hour, **6 PM Monthly Dinner Meeting,** Shugrue's Bridgeview Room

Lynne Lawhorn
1st Vice President
Program

Speakers:
AZ Representative Candidates
David Rose
Mike Gannuscio
Grace Hecht

Penny Roelofs
3rd Vice Pres.
Membership

Happy March, the luckiest month of the year! I know I'm feeling lucky because so many of you have renewed your membership. But, for those of you who haven't, what are you waiting for? Come and see me at our next meeting or mail your dues in today. You don't want to miss out on all the speakers and great information to come in the next few months. Afterall, we have a midterm to prepare for!

In the meantime, just think of LBRW as your pot of gold at the end of the rainbow!

If you have any questions, please don't hesitate to reach out to me. My phone number is (951)858-1862.

Reservations-
Marilou Perfetti

We use our website to make reservations for our dinner meetings. Go to lbrwc.com Click on *meetings*, then choose the date you want to make your reservation. You may pay the $25 online with a credit or debit card. (There will be an small added cost) Or you may pay at the door with cash or check. **Reservations are a MUST. Please remember, a reservation made is a reservation paid.**

If you have any questions or need assistance, please contact me. 928 453-0956

Karen
VanderJagt
Corresponding
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This was a quiet month with only the birthday greetings being sent via text. No requests were received for support. Hope that means all is well. God Bless, Karen

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You can expect birthday greetings to be in the form of a text message, or if you don't have a cell-phone, by email.

Lara Goodell
2nd Vice Pres.
Ways and Means

Hello everyone!
It's game time!!! The 26 Club tickets will be available again at the March meeting. Don't forget to get your four (4) tickets. Or I can deliver to your door or workplace. ***Hint, hint! You can buy more than four.*** Think of your friends and family members, even if they live out of town; they do not have to be present to win! See page 4 for game details.
Call/text me with any questions 928-486-7756.
Thank you, Lara Goodell.

Welcome New Members:

Holly Germinsky, Margie Hoff, Arlette (Toni) Pyatt, Patricia Stratis, Nancy Sylvester and Nancy Tisher

LBRW "26 Club" 2026 Fundraiser

Tickets are $25 each

A total of 450 tickets will be available for purchase from February thru September 2026 for $25 each.

There will be Twenty-six (26) drawings of 2 or more per month at the LBRW General meetings. Drawings will begin on Oct 5, 2026, with the final drawings on September 13, 2027. The drawings consist of twenty (20) $50 winners and six (6) $250 Celebration Day winners, to be drawn in the months of Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter, Memorial Day, Fourth of July and 9-11.

Members are asked to buy or sell 4 tickets each.

Each drawn ticket is returned to the drum for future drawings, making each one eligible for all 26 drawings! Winners receive a "prize" check by mail.

All winners will be published in the LBRW newsletter, "The Right Report."

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Happy March Birthday

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Linda Ira	07
Wendy Poling	08
Maricela Gillispie	14
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Vickie Meeh	11
Mae Clark	20
Melinda Obradovich	21
Shana Roach	22
Dale Ross	26

We The Birthright People

It's never been the law of the land that being born here is enough for citizenship, and the lawmakers have made that very clear over the centuries.

Proposed 30th Amendment:

"All persons born in the United States of one citizen parent are naturalized citizens of the United States and of the state wherein they reside. No person who has been or yet to be born in the United States to foreign, alien or non-citizen parents is born a citizen of the United States."

Spotlight member – Sharon Husted

I was born a Navy Brat in Norfolk, Virginia. My father was a career Navy man serving in years of Peace, all of World War 2, and Korea. I grew up in a very Republican family (especially my dad) and have enjoyed being conservative my whole life. But let me tell you, I was in big trouble with my dad when I voted for Jack Kennedy.

I was raised all over the United States because of my Father's duty assignments. After serving our country for 30 years, my father retired; and settled down in Pomona, CA. Finally, I was able complete my middle and high school in the same town.

I graduated from high school in 1961 from Ganesha high school and graduated from Cal State LA in 1965 with a degree in Home Economics in Business. I worked for Lawry's Foods as a Creative Home Economist until I went to Germany.

I lived in Germany for over a year and loved it. I learned to snow ski there in the German Alps. During my stay in Germany, I purchased a used VW Beetle and traveled to 7 other countries. I would have loved to visit more of Europe, but time ran out.

When I returned to the United States, I made my home in Covina CA; where I started my teaching career, at the Charter Oak Unified School District. I retired in 2001 after 30 years of teaching Home Economics.

I married, Leonard, the love of my life in June of 1971. Together we made recreation (ocean, lake, or snow) a large part of our lives; it was reduced a bit when our daughter Sharlie came along and lit up our life in 1979. Raising our daughter was the best years of my life. She got her teaching credential and master's degree and has taught school for 20 years. She has also brought us a wonderful granddaughter, Avery, who is now 12 .

We retired to our favorite vacation spot Lake Havasu in 2003 and built our Santa Fe dream home. We have enjoyed lots of boating and water skiing over the years. We continue to keep our boat at the Marina because we can't stop boating. We have been on many cruises over the years and land travel as well; our favorite places are Switzerland and Queenstown New Zealand.

I am also active in sewing and quilting, participating in local clubs such as Havasu Stitchers and Sewciety.

My king size quilt received a reward, #1 in Viewers Choice at our recent 2026 Quit Show called Visions of Color in the Desert. I'm still flying high over that honor!

'Politics is not a bad profession. If you succeed, there are many rewards; if you disgrace yourself, you can always write a book.'
- Ronald Reagan

Council Corner by David Diaz, Vice Mayor

The following is a brief recap of current events/situations involving your City Council.
HIGHWAY 95 MEDIANS: ADOT will begin work the week of Feb. 16 with some modifications to the recently installed Hwy 95 medians. The modifications being facilitated are due to feedback from city officials and residents based on design/safety concerns.
GENERAL PLAN OPEN HOUSE: There will be a General Plan open house on Wednesday February 25th from 5APM - 7PM at the Mohave County Library on McCulloch. We invite all to attend to provide feedback regarding our upcoming 2026 General Plan which will be ratified by the voters during the General Election in November of this year. This is a great opportunity to review the General Plan as it is being developed.
FIRE STATION #7: Construction of this much needed new fire station in Lake Havasu City will begin in June/July of this year. This fire station will be located at the corner of Sloop and McCulloch. It will serve the entire LHC community but take needed response time pressures off the Foothills Development and the Eastern corridor of the city
SPEED WARNING SIGNS: There have been speed warning signs with flashing lights installed in key areas of roads in the city. These areas have been identified as roads where drivers are consistently exceeding the posted safe driving speed limit. We have received positive feedback from residents as they seem to be slowing drivers down and making them aware of their speed. Every little bit counts when it comes to making our streets/roads safe.
PRIMARY ELECTION DATE CHANGE: The Arizona State Legislature recently changed the date of the 2026 Primary Election. The original date was August 4, 2026. The NEW date is July 21, 2026. This is very important to remember. The LHC Mayoral and Council race winners are historically chosen during the Primary Election. It is imperative that everyone gets out and votes during the July 21, 2026 Primary. Early voting begins in June. If you need to early vote, please make it a priority. Remember YOUR vote counts!

The LHC City Council is always here to serve the needs of our community. Please feel free to reach out at anytime for information or clarification on any issues/concerns.
Regards,
David V. Diaz
Vice Mayor
Lake Havasu City

LHUSD School Board Update by David Rose, President

This past month has been another important step forward for Lake Havasu Unified School District as we continue prioritizing strong leadership, student success, and accountability to our community.

At our recent Governing Board meeting, the Board voted to appoint Lake Havasu High School Principal Scott Becker as the district's new Assistant Superintendent. Mr. Becker has served LHUSD for more than two decades and has led Lake Havasu High School to A-rated status for the past three consecutive years. His proven leadership, deep understanding of our district, and commitment to students and staff make him exceptionally well-qualified for this role. We are proud to promote from within and to recognize homegrown leaders who have demonstrated results for our schools and community.

During the same meeting, the district also announced the termination of its relationship with Lifetouch Photography. This action reflects our ongoing commitment to ensure that all district partnerships align with community expectations and values. We take seriously our responsibility to uphold trust and transparency in every relationship connected to our schools.

It is an honor to serve the students, families, and staff of Lake Havasu Unified School District, and I am grateful for the continued support of our community.

David Rose
President
Lake Havasu Unified School District Governing Board

A Revolving Door of Predators *by Jim Cardoza*

America's growing sense of danger is often discussed as if it were a mystery -- something caused by "complex social forces" that no one can quite identify, much less change. But what is happening is not mysterious at all. A society that tolerates predatory behavior will get more of it. Criminals respond to incentives as reliably as everyone else does.

If the odds of punishment and the cost of punishment do not outweigh the benefits of crime for a would-be predator, there is no deterrence. It becomes a simple risk-reward calculation.

One of the most stubborn facts in modern criminal justice is that repeat offending is not just an occasional occurrence. It is the norm. The Bureau of Justice Statistics tracked state prisoners released in 2005 and found that 68% were arrested again within three years, 79% within six years, and 83% within nine years. Over that nine-year period, those 401,288 released prisoners racked up nearly two million arrests -- about five arrests per released prisoner.

That is not a "few bad apples." That is a revolving door.

A newer BJS study of prisoners released in 2012 across 34 states found similarly grim patterns: 62% arrested within three years and 71% within five years, with 46% returning to prison within five years either for a new sentence or for supervision violations.

These numbers do not mean that every offender is irredeemable. They mean something more basic: the system is routinely returning high-risk people to the public. Although clearly failing to protect the public, those responsible often congratulate themselves for being "smart," "humane," or "evidence-based."

The question then becomes: who is making the choices that turn rampant recidivism from a warning sign into a business model?

Start with prosecutors. Prosecutors are not merely lawyers; they are gatekeepers. They decide whether to charge, what to charge, whether to stack charges, whether to bargain down violent conduct into something less serious, and whether to seek enhancements for repeat offenders. In theory, they are ministers of justice. In practice, they operate under incentives that have little to do with the safety of ordinary people.

A prosecutor who insists on serious charges for violent repeat offenders inherits hard work, courtroom risk, political criticism, and the possibility of a trial loss. A prosecutor who pleads cases down can claim "efficiency," produce impressive conviction statistics, and clear a docket -- often at a discount paid by a future victim.

Then come judges, who have enormous discretion in sentencing, diversion, probation, and release decisions. The public is told that judges are correcting for "over-incarceration" or that they are applying "individualized justice." But individualized justice can become individualized excuses -- where the life and limb of the innocent are treated as a secondary concern, while the biography of the offender becomes the main event.

The deeper problem is cultural. When a society explains violence as if it were a weather pattern -- something that simply happens -- then the people who can stop it feel less obligation to do so. Accountability becomes optional. Predation becomes a "cry for help." And the victims are told, in effect, that their suffering is unfortunate but unavoidable.

Nowhere is this softer, more dishonest thinking clearer than in how we talk about "life sentences." The phrase suggests finality. It suggests that the most dangerous people are removed permanently from the streets. In reality, "life" often means "eligible for a hearing" after a set number of years, with release hinging on shifting political winds, administrative boards, and legal changes.

Consider how "life" is described in California's own parole framework: many indeterminate terms are explicitly "life" sentences with the possibility of parole, such as "25 years-to-life." The punishment is structured so that a person convicted of grave violence may be entitled to ask for release after a minimum term.

California also notes that “lifers” can become eligible through special tracks such as youth-offender or elderly parole processes. More often than not, a life term is more for public consumption than actual policy.

At the federal level, parole was prospectively abolished for most cases after the Sentencing Reform Act era, but “time served” is still not identical to the sentence imposed because offenders can earn good-time credit that reduces time behind bars. And historically, even federal “life” cases have sometimes ended in release: a Bureau of Justice Statistics time-served report found that, between 1986 and 1997, federal offenders committed for life were released on parole after about 16 years in prison.

If “life” can mean “a hearing in a couple of decades,” then the public has been sold a comforting fantasy rather than a protective policy.

Notice what recidivism data implies about our current posture. When BJS tells us that roughly seven in ten released prisoners are rearrested within five years, it is not simply describing individual failure. It is describing institutional design. A system that repeatedly releases people who repeatedly reoffend is not merely making mistakes. It is operating as built -- pushing risk outward onto the public because internal actors (prosecutors, judges, administrators) bear little personal cost when the gamble goes wrong.

And it goes wrong in the most lopsided way imaginable: the benefits of leniency accrue to the decision-makers’ reputations and caseloads, while the costs are paid by nameless victims who did not get a vote in the courtroom.

A serious society would respond in three ways.

First, stop treating violent recidivism as an acceptable externality. Prosecutors should default to charging violent conduct as violent conduct -- without laundering it into lesser categories for convenience. Repeat violent offenders should face sentencing that reflects demonstrated risk, not optimistic storytelling.

Second, judicial discretion should be tethered to public safety outcomes, not just good intentions. When a judge repeatedly grants leniency to defendants who reoffend violently, that is not “compassion.” It is professional negligence in a robe.

Third, honesty in sentencing language must return. If a jurisdiction intends to allow parole hearings after 15, 20, or 25 years, then stop calling it “life” in the way ordinary people understand the word. The public cannot evaluate policy when policy is marketed through euphemism.

The most dangerous myth in criminal justice is that we can be “soft” on predators without being “hard” on the innocent. We cannot. Every reduction in consequences for violent behavior is an increase in consequences for someone else -- someone who will be assaulted, robbed, maimed, or killed, and who will then be treated as collateral damage in a moral drama centered on the offender.

When a society chooses to tolerate violent behavior, it does not abolish violence. It reallocates it -- away from criminals and toward law-abiding people. And that is what an increasingly unsafe America looks like: not chaos out of nowhere, but predation subsidized by leniency, enabled by prosecutors and judges who face fewer consequences than the predators they keep putting back on the streets.

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My signature certifies that I am a REGISTERED REPUBLICAN and eligible to join LBRW

Signature:_____ **Date:**_____

All applications are vetted to confirm political affiliation. *We reserve the right to ask for your Voter ID.*

✓ ***Yes!*** I'm here to help and want to make a difference! I am interested in the following areas:

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