

Seashore News



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YOUR NEW BOARD OF DIRECTORS

BOARD OF DIRECTORS 2016-17

- President Bob Russell
- 1st Vice President Jeannie Sticher
- 2nd Vice President Suzanne Enis
- Chief Financial Officer Al Glatt
- Secretary Art Staudenbaur

BOARD LIAISON POSITIONS

- Architecture Jeannie Sticher
- Communication Al Glatt
- Emergency Preparedness Bob Russell
- Finance Al Glatt
- Human Resources Jeannie Sticher
- Investments Al Glatt
- Landscape Suzanne Enis
- Maintenance Art Staudenbaur
- Recreation Suzanne Enis
- Rules Bob Russell



2017-2018 Board of Directors from left to right: Bob Russell, Jeannie Sticher, Art Staudenbaur, Suzanne Enis, not present Al Glatt.

- Traffic and Safety Art Staudenbaur
- View Preservation Jeannie Sticher

GM REPORT

Annual Meeting/Election: Congratulations to the new Board of Directors! Quorum was met prior to 7:00 p.m., so the Annual Meeting was held as scheduled on Tuesday, May 16. The inspector of elections report is included with this issue. There were 554 ballots cast with Suzanne Enis and Art Staudenbaur elected to a two-year term. A special thank you to Phil Immel and David Miller for running this year and to all the homeowners that were in attendance at the meeting.

Please note the Board meetings for the coming year will be the second Wednesday of each month with General Session to be held at 6:00 p.m.

Website and Board Information: The website is a great place to find just what you are looking for and Board information is no exception. The agenda, board actions, notice for meetings, election information, and more are all posted conveniently on the website. If you are looking for other information

and don't see it on the website, let the management office know. We may be able to help you with your search.

Assessment Payments: Assessments are due the first day of the quarter or January 1, April 1, July 1 and October 1. These assessments are not late until the 30th of that same month so please remember to plan accordingly. If the 30th falls on a weekend and the payment does not get posted by the Association bank until the next business day, it will be considered late and will have a late charge applied. To prevent this from happening it would be a good idea to schedule your payment a few days prior to the 30th to avoid late fees. This year April 30 landed on a Sunday and it seemed to be a big issue for several people this past month.

Important Rule Reminders as Summer Begins:

- **Enforcing Beach Parking — Guests Parked at The Beach Lot** — Please make sure that your guests have

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their passes properly displayed on the vehicle dashboard and that they are parked within the designated upper parking tier, as posted, when visiting the beach bluff. Guest vehicles found without a properly displayed pass are subject to tow one hour after a citation is issued.

- **Pool Monitor** — From Memorial Day through Labor Day, a pool monitor will monitor access and enforce the rules and regulations at the community center. The Association does not provide Lifeguards, so persons using the pool and spa do so at their own risk. Your guests must be accompanied by the resident to be allowed to use the common area amenities, so make sure you are with them. Some of the pool and spa rules are posted, but they are also available in the office and on the website.

- **No Bluff Monitor** — There will not be a bluff monitor this year, but there are several cameras that show all activity on and around the beach bluff so make sure you comply with the rules of the beach bluff. There are rules posted at the bluff and they are also available on the website for your convenience. Please take a moment to review the rules and avoid any unnecessary obstacles when enjoying this amenity.

HAPPY FATHER'S DAY

from the Niguel Shores Staff!!



—Marla Miller



INDEPENDENCE DAY 2017

Calling all neighborhood patriots! Our fabulous July 4th festivities are rapidly approaching. It's time to ready your red, white and blue decorations for autos, golf carts, wagons, bikes, trikes, doggies, etc. for our Big Parade!



As always, volunteers are needed to help with games at the park from 11:00 a.m. to Noon. There will be tug-of-war, sack races, basketball, tattoos, games for pre-schoolers, or bring your own game to share. Please call Nancy Tinnes @ 949 364-5535 to sign up.

Let's make some great memories together!

OUT AND ABOUT

Niguel Shores residents were spotted out and about on Sunday, May 21, enjoying art exhibits, refreshments, and music at the Dana Point Art Fest, where more than 100 artists and live musicians filled both sides of Del Prado with their creative work.



Niguel Shores artist Mary McKay and her husband Hal display some of Mary's work.



Janet and Roy Dohner with a painting by local artist Esther Williams.



Patti and Art Staudenbaur enjoy the music of the Hobie Cats with Janet and Roy Dohner.

MEET OUR GRADUATES

Niguel Shores is proud of all our young people graduating from high school or college this year. We highlight a few of them here, and we welcome news of other graduates to honor in upcoming *Seashore News* issues. Send your graduates' names to seashorenews@hotmail.com.

Cailey Gino, daughter of Todd and Brenda Gino, is graduating from Lee University in Tennessee with a major in Communications. In addition to her academic work, Cailey was a college athlete playing in Women's Golf. She currently owns an Etsy specialty shop making modern heirloom quilts in Southern top stitch. We wish you much success in that enterprise and your other future endeavors, Cailey!

Max Fleming, son of Casey and Susan Fleming, will attend Westmont College in Santa Barbara as a Biology/Pre-Med Major beginning in the fall. Max will graduate this month as part of the HMO (Health Medical Occupations) Academy within Dana Hills High School and will be receiving multiple academic achievement awards within the program. He is also an Orange County Lifeguard and an Emergency Medical Tech (E.M.T.). Wonderful accomplishments, Max! All the best to you at Westmont!

William Wright, son of John and Kim Wright, is graduating from De La Salle High School in Northern California. He has been accepted into the College of Science and Engineering at Loyola Marymount University in Los Angeles, and will begin his studies there in August. With an interest in science, he is looking forward to doing research with his peers and faculty at LMU. While at De La Salle, William played on the Tennis Team all four years, did tutoring, and received High Academic Honors. Congratulations, William! Best wishes for your future work at LMU!

Bryan Hustrulid, son of Debby Hustrulid and grandson of Richard and Yollie Mancino, will be graduating from JSerra Catholic High School in San Juan Capistrano, where he has played Football, Varsity Basketball, and Varsity Volleyball throughout his high school years. In addition to his involvement in school activities, Bryan has also spent the last two Spring Breaks in Peru doing missionary work among the poor, building houses where mudslides had demolished villages and helping children in orphanages. In the fall, he will attend Boise State University in Idaho as a Business Major and hopes to continue his work in social justice. We admire all you've done, Bryan, and we wish you continued success at Boise!



Jake Wallin, son of Todd and Patricia Wallin, has received a prestigious Regents Scholarship to attend UCLA in the fall and will enter the School of Engineering and Computer Science. During his years at Dana Hills High, Jake was awarded Chemistrian of the Year, Outstanding Mathematician for Algebra II/Trig, AP Scholar with Distinction, First Place Global Finals of Destination Imag/Nation, and Laguna Niguel Service Recognition. His other activities included Dana Hills Varsity Golf, President Pro Tempore of Student Senate, Math Club, Inscover-Interact with elementary schoolers in Science and Technology at Boys and Girls Club, Buddy Basketball Founder and teacher for special needs children, National Honor Society/Junior Honor Guard, volunteer tutoring at MFMS and CCPrep, Secretary/Accountant for Children of the World, and accounting/bookkeeping at Three Flags Business Center. Awesome work, Jake. Well done!

William T. Rosenthal, son of John and Kathleen Rosenthal, graduates this month from St. Margaret's Episcopal School in San Juan Capistrano with the highest honors, some of which include National Merit Scholar, AP Scholar with Distinction, Cum Laude Society, Scholastic Arts and Writing Awards, Broadcom Masters State Science Fair Semifinalist, Tartan Debate Team Speaker Award, Academic Decathlon Team, and Piano Awards from Music Teachers Association of California. In addition, William is President of St. Margaret's Engineering Club, President of the Principal's Cabinet, President of the Photography Club, Captain of the Debate Team, and a member of the Math Club and Model United Nations. He played Varsity Golf and Baseball, was a counselor at Special Camp for Special Kids, worked as Executive Editor of OC Scholar, and instructed through Santa Ana Math Club and San Diego Zoo Corps. His interests are photography, golf, biking, piano, cello, and conversational Mandarin Chinese. In the fall, William will attend the University of Chicago. Congratulations on your impressive achievements, William, and best wishes for continued success!

—Kathryn Fitzmaurice, Sandy Homicz

A SUMMARY OF BOARD OF DIRECTORS ACTIONS

for May 10, 2017 is available on the NSCA website at www.niguelshores.org.

REMINDERS: The next Board of Directors meeting will be held on Wednesday, June 14, 2017.

FLAG DAY

On June 14 our nation celebrates Flag Day to honor the flag and traditions of this great country. While some native born citizens may be too busy in their daily lives to take a moment to reflect on this day, there will be others around our nation who will place their right hand over their heart and silently whisper the national anthem in grateful tribute. These are the people who recently experienced the exciting ceremony of becoming citizens, and for them Old Glory's red, white, and blue represents their acceptance as new Americans.

Let me give you a brief description of what the Citizenship Ceremony was like for a good friend who recently went through that nervous but joyous event.

After notification from the Immigration and Naturalization Department that she had passed the test to become an American citizen, my friend received a formal announcement to attend the swearing-in ceremony at the Los Angeles Convention Center, with her arrival required by 7:30 a.m.

On the appointed day, she waited in a long line to show her announcement letter and legal identification, and to turn in her green card. Then she entered the main arena to be seated among the 3000 people there from 135 countries waiting to be sworn-in. Of special notice were the five uniformed military servicemen sitting in the front row, their significance revealed later to the crowd (and also at the end of this article). My friend's family and all other guests were directed to the upper level of the arena to watch from there.

When the ceremony began, all the arena lights were dimmed except for a spotlight on the American Flag on the front stage. Everyone rose, placed their right hand over their heart, and pledged allegiance to the United States of America. Then the lights came on to rousing cheers and thunderous clapping from the assembled audience who all sang our national anthem together.

The most memorable moment for the 3000 new citizens was receiving their citizenship documents. Though it took



some time to pass out the materials and congratulate each recipient, the crowd was eager, respectful, and grateful. At the end, my friend and her proud family beamed as they returned to their car for the long drive home through the streets and freeways of her new country.

I found this special ceremony to be a fitting story as our nation celebrates Flag Day this month. On a personal note the story means a lot to me because, like my friend and maybe like your own family members, my immigrant parents from Germany were so proud when they received their American citizenship.

I end this article by mentioning two very different places where you will see our American flag flying on Flag Day. The first, very nearby, is the Carlsbad Flower Fields just down the 5 Freeway, where a huge carpet of red, white, and blue flowers is planted in the stars and stripes of our flag to honor this nation. The second, at the National Cemetery in Washington, D.C., is the centerpiece of a sculpture depicting the very famous raising of the American flag at the battle of Iwo Jima during World War II when five Marines raised the flag over Mt. Suribachi. Now it's our turn. Display your flag proudly on June 14.

—Karl Kuhn

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RECREATION

Summer is just around the corner and our Recreation Committee is ready for fun. Yay!

Thank you to Chrissy Rausch for a fun **Cinco de Mayo** celebration. People had a great time in spite of the cold weather that kicked in. Thank you to all for attending.

In N Out Night – June 3, 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.—Enjoy another entertaining evening at our Beach Bluff with dancing,

good food and—back by popular demand—music by DJ Diane Studer. Tickets available in NSCA office for \$10 each.

UPCOMING EVENTS FOR JULY

Fourth Of July Celebration—Get those golf carts, bicycles, trikes and more ready for some Fourth of July fun! Check the celebration schedule in the July *Seashore News* for times and details.

—Maria Elena Banks

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MAINTENANCE

Among the items of NSCA infrastructure that require maintenance attention are the HOA's many fences. Our proximity to the ocean creates a challenging environment for upkeep on these. Projects are underway to repair/replace two relatively large fence segments because of rusting.

One project involves the fence along Ports O' Call separating NSCA from PCH. This fence has sections of masonry wall along with sections of iron fence. There are twelve iron fencing sections in this wall. While the masonry portions are in reasonably good condition, about seven of the iron fencing sections are severely rusted and must be replaced. The other portions need to be painted. The Maintenance Department has solicited proposals for this work from several vendors. A winning vendor will be soon selected, and the restoration will be completed this summer.

The second project is for the fence that separates the lower part of the bluff park from the beach. Here, there has been extensive rusting, and the fence must be replaced. This involves about 140 feet of fence. The Maintenance Department solicited bids from several vendors and a decision was made to install a fence of a colored vinyl material. This project will be finished in the next few months.

These two projects are representative of the maintenance efforts required to maintain NSCA infrastructure.

—Bob Gregg

EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS

Holy Cow! Summer time and the livin' is . . .

Can you believe we are entering summer already? Kids out of school, weather and ocean temps going up, vacations planned, Da Beach calls us, and there's time to enjoy it. BUT, don't forget some basic summer safety tips:

For our children (and big kids, too), now's the time to make sure everyone applies at least a 30 SPF sun block and reapplies every two hours. Throw on a hat—and how about the sunglasses, too!

Don't wait for the kids to ask for a drink of water (not soft drinks) and make sure they're hydrated before they hit the pool, beach, bike ride, or other activities.

AND, at the pool, beach, lake, NEVER let them out of your sight. At least do a buddy system if they're old enough, but you need to be vigilant.

NEVER NEVER leave your children or pets in a car for even a few minutes, ANYWHERE, the garage, the mall, or the classic "I just have to run into the cleaners for a minute." Take them with you, not only for heat issues, but to avoid the bad guys, too!!

Bicycles and helmets go together, ALWAYS, and so do skateboards and protective gear. And we won't even mention golf cart safety.

With just a few weeks before we celebrate the Fourth of July, you know the drill on this great holiday. Have a BLAST watching the fireworks display, but not on the driveway or street. Let the old pros make everyone go Ohhh and Ahhh. Make sure all the fingers and eyes go back to school in the same number they started off with at beginning of summer. No ER visits, no roof fires.

OK, I'm done. Can't blame me for wishing all of you a wonderful and SAFE summer. ENJOY!

—Kent Wellbrock

TRAFFIC AND SAFETY

Neighborhood Electric Vehicles (NEVs) and Golf Carts

With the warm weather upon us, a lot of folks will be cleaning and charging their Golf Carts or Neighborhood Electric Vehicles to transport friends and family to the beach, pool, or neighbors' homes within the community.

Note: Technically, all vehicles operating in the Shores are considered Neighborhood Electric Vehicles or NEVs. The legal restrictions on carts used for golf are slightly different.

To minimize any confusion while using these vehicles in our community, we have a few reminders: All NEVs and/or Golf Carts have to be registered with the office and should bear a registration decal. An extra benefit of this is that it allows the vehicle to park in the Resident Only parking lot at the Bluff. The driver of any vehicle must have a driver's license, and is responsible for the safety of all passengers. All rules of the vehicle code apply to safe operation of these vehicles.

It happens every year that children somehow wind up driving these vehicles, sometimes even without adult supervision. This simply is not safe and could have very negative consequences both here and with the DMV.

Emergency Vehicles

The Orange County Fire Authority and the Dana Point Municipal Code mandate that parking is not allowed on cul-de-sac streets and one-way-streets that are less than 28 feet in width. The reason is that such parking restricts emergency vehicle access and/or reduces the ability to respond to a critical situation promptly.

Almost everyone residing on these narrow streets will appreciate this mandate and park in garages or designated parking stalls only. Unfortunately, guests sometimes park curbside on these streets, unaware of the consequences of

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doing this. Sometimes the host may forget to remind guests to park elsewhere, so the guest winds up receiving a citation.

We all should be aware that curbside parking on a relatively narrow street (28 feet or less) can likely impede the movement of an emergency vehicle and we should look for alternative parking. We are not asking folks to carry a measuring tape, but to utilize good judgement.

Parking Fines

Recently there was some apparent confusion about fines for parking violations. Should anyone wish to know further, please contact the office and they will be glad to explain the written policy. Basically, violators must pay fines after the fourth violation in a calendar year. Even after that, the fines for repeated violators are relatively nominal but imposed as a deterrent.

—*God Bless . . . Tim Murphy*

A Reminder to Teen Drivers:

Auto Club statistics show summer as the most dangerous time for youthful drivers, with an average of ten people *a day* across the U.S. being critically injured in a crash involving a teen driver—often a teen distracted by texting, phoning, or taking eyes off the road responding to passengers in the car. Always practice safe driving skills. Be safe this summer!

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WOMEN'S CLUB

The May Luncheon at the Clubhouse was a festive occasion with bouquets for all the mothers, the introduction of two new members, Stephanie Prince and Julie Skillman, and the election of our new slate of officers for next year: President, Lydia Reese; Co-Vice Presidents, Terry Link and Maria Elena Banks; Secretary, Bunny Mahoney; Treasurer, Cathy Tyson.

Our special guests included Dana Point Mayor Debra Lewis and Marla Miller, our Niguel Shores General Manager. The day's distinguished speakers were Ursula Luna-Reynosa, Director of Dana Point's Community Development Department; Kelly Reenders, Dana Point Economic Development Manager; and Russ Chilton, Dana Point Chief of Police.

Ursula and Kelly presented an overview of the city's demographics and discussed plans for Dana Point's future development including both residential and commercial space. Slides of architectural renderings for the Doheny Village Project illustrated a complete redevelopment with

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I'm not sure how many of you have noticed, but it most certainly seems like summer here in the Shores. Obviously, our days are longer and there are lots more golf carts cruising the neighborhood or looking for parking spots down at the Bluff on a Friday or Saturday evening.

What does that mean for our community, both residents and staff? It means lots more guests and parties, more cars and kids out and about, and lots more reasons to keep up to date on community events both in Niguel Shores and in the City of Dana Point. One quick and easy way to stay informed is to check out our website. By logging onto www.niguelshores.org you will find all the details on what is happening.

Our website is also the easiest way to call in guests and service providers, to check past and present issues of the *Seashore News*, to check on parking or architectural regulations. It is a great resource, and Matt Northrop, our Community Administrator, does an outstanding job of posting information on the site regularly. So as you make your summer plans, please check out our website so that you can fully enjoy the sounds and sights of summertime here in Niguel Shores.

—*Patti Staudenbaur*



President Lydia Reese with new members Stephanie Prince and Julie Skillman

residential units, industrial/market space, and a thoroughfare with roundabouts replacing the current traffic snarls along Camino Capistrano. They pointed out that tourism is our biggest industry and the city is looking at proposals for more hotel rooms in areas of the Headlands, Cannons, Green Lantern, and Harbor Drive.

Police Chief Chilton mentioned how fortunate we are to live in Dana Point, rated one of the top ten coastal communities

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according to a recent article in *Coastal Living* magazine. Regarding crime, the Chief reminded us that 58% of thefts occur in UNLOCKED vehicles. He mentioned that Niguel Shores is visited by police for more false burglar alarms than for any other reason.

As our outside activity this month, San Clemente Villas is providing lunch and a tour of their independent and assisted living facilities on Tuesday, June 6. The Villas shuttle will be available for 12 people, and carpools are also being arranged. Sign up in the NSCA Office.

To end the club year, our annual Tea and Installation of Officers will be held on Thursday, June 8 in the Clubhouse. Remember to bring your own fancy tea cup, wear a pretty hat if you like, and come to enjoy all the sweet and savory delights of a formal tea hosted by our Women's Club Board.



Women's Club Speakers Kelly Reenders, Chief Russ Chilton and Ursula Luna-Reynosa



—Nadine Allen

MEN'S CLUB

Our Scholarship Committee was pleased to receive applications from 14 very worthy graduating high school seniors. The scholarships were announced on May 18 with winners invited to attend the June 6 Men's Club meeting. Congratulations to William Rosenthal and Jazi Jon, both of Dana Hills High School, who will each receive \$1,000 toward their college expenses.

At our breakfast meeting on April 18, Orange County Sheriff Sandra Hutchens gave a captivating overview of her 38 years in law enforcement. Since 2008 Sheriff Hutchens has led one of the nation's most demanding law enforcement organizations, providing protection for unincorporated Orange County plus 13 cities (including Dana Point), the Orange County Transportation Authority, John Wayne Airport, the OC Harbor Patrol, marine firefighting, coastline search and rescue, jails with 6000 inmates, a crime lab, and court services. By the way, she is also the coroner!

Hutchins first assignment as an officer with the Los Angeles Police Department was as a Deputy in the jail system. She says the inmates at that time were 30% felons and 70% misdemeanors; however, today 80% are felons! Crediting technology as an important crime fighting tool, the sheriff praised her DNA investigation team for their work combating the increasing number of property crimes. Her strategy is to "catch one burglar and prevent 100 burglaries." With cyber-crime representing the "new wave"

of crimes, she reminds us that no member of her police force will ever email or call asking for donations, so don't fall for those easy-to-prevent scams. On battling terrorism, she praised cooperation with the Joint Terrorism Task Force and asked us all to be vigilant and report suspicious things. Drugs brought out the sheriff's most somber concerns, with heroin representing the next addiction step after prescription drugs, and marijuana impairment being a significant legal problem as well.

Once before, we described Sheriff Hutchens as having the right combination of steel and compassion for the job. Now we add *a wealth of experience* to those accolades.

At our May 2 meeting, we heard from writer and therapist Leonard Szymczak who spoke on constructive ways to deal with negativism and conflict in personal relationships. He advised everyone to listen, be appreciative, focus on the positive, be aware of emotional triggers, avoid blaming, stay calm, provide help or service if needed, offer caring gestures and affection. All these ideas appear with relevant examples in Szymczak's new book coauthored with attorney Mari Frank, *Fighting for Love: Turn Conflict into Intimacy*.

To honor Mother's Day we presented the ladies in our lives with red roses of appreciation at our May 16 breakfast. Financial Advisor James Fullenkamp presented valuable insights on estate planning and record keeping. He advised us to have all personal and professional information in a retrievable, well understood format in case of emergencies or passing of family members. He suggested organizing the following documents into one folder or notebook: Marriage papers, divorce papers, life insurance policies, individual retirement accounts, 401 accounts, pension documents, personal and family medical history, durable health-care power of attorney, authorization to release healthcare information, living will, do-not-resuscitate order, housing, land and cemetery deeds and escrow mortgage accounts. Other helpful documents would be proof of loans made and debts owed, vehicle titles, stock certificates, savings bonds and brokerage accounts, partnership and corporate operating agreements, tax returns, annuity contracts, list of bank accounts, list of all user names and passwords, list of safe-deposit boxes and, finally, a will and trust documents.

—C.W. Gruenig

GARDEN CLUB

Club members enjoyed a special treat on May 15 when they toured the beautiful outdoor gardens of members Jerry

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and Nadine Allen, Francine Stout and Al and Carolyn Brase. These gardens contained an array of blooming perennials, drought resistant plants and artfully designed landscapes.

Members carpoled for the tour and returned to the Community Center to enjoy refreshments, comradeship, and a lively discussion of the fine gardens just visited.

ACTIVITIES

BRIDGE CLUB

We welcome all interested men and women of the Shores to join us each Wednesday at 11:00 a.m. in the Clubhouse for Bridge and refreshments. Over the past few weeks, these players demonstrated their skills and were our winners: Jim Pinola, Hansa Sehgal, Ceacy Johns (April 19); Margaret Brugger, Trudy Buck, Frieda Baskin (April 26); Mary Ann Theissen, Helen Campbell, Margaret Brugger (May 3); Pouri Fowzi, Helen Campbell, Lee Farrell (May 10); Karen Oerele, Judy Bates, Joannie Donahue (May 17).

For more information about the Bridge Club, call Mary Ann at (949) 489-9999. —*Mary Ann Theissen*

PAGETURNERS

Both groups of Afternoon PageTurners will meet on Thursday, June 22 to celebrate the end of our reading year. We will discuss *A Man Called Ove* by Frederick Backman. Refreshments will be served along with our annual book exchange. Waiting lists have been started for both the Monday and Thursday groups, which will resume in September.

For information contact:

Monday afternoons: Diane Hearne - dhearne476@gmail.com

Thursday afternoons: Lisa Buchner - lisabuchner@cox.net

—*Diane Hearne*

LIBRARY

The following is a list of Dana Point Library activities for June 2017. Events are held in the Community Room and walk-ins are welcome unless otherwise noted.

CHILDREN:

Read to a Dog, June 7 and 21 – 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. These special therapy dogs love listening to stories. Held in the children's area.

Sunshine Readers Storytime: June 13, 20 and 27 – 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Children of all ages with parent or guardian. This will be our summer storytime hour.

The annual Beach BBQ is our last event of this club year and will be held at the Beach Bluff on June 19 at noon. Members should sign up to bring either a salad or a dessert. If you have not yet done that, please call Francine at 949 248-7627. The Garden Club will provide hamburgers and drinks.

—*Karl Kuhn*

David Skale: June 21 – 11:00 to 12:00 noon. Kicking off our Summer Reading Challenge, David Skale will delight audiences with magic and create the Greatest Magic Show Ever.

Lego Club: June 14 - 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. All ages welcome! Monthly challenges. Enjoy building new creations with our Legos.

Lego Free Build: June 14 and 22 – 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. All ages. Design new creations in an open hour of Legos.

PJ Storytime: June 26 - 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Children of all ages with parent or guardian. Wearing pajamas is encouraged. Cookies and water will be served.

Annie Banannie: June 28 – 11:00 to 12:00 noon. Balloon storyteller Annie Banannie will delight children of all ages with her wonderful combination balloon artistry and storytelling.

Family Games Day: June 28 – 2:30 to 4:40 p.m. Families and children of all ages learn new video games or play traditional board games.

Play Doh: June 29 – 1:00 to 2 p.m. Children of all ages come create with Play Doh.

ADULT:

Adult Coloring Club: June 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30 — 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Bring out your inner artist while surrounded by books and good company. All materials provided. Free. Held at the adult tables.

Special Film Screening: June 4 – 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. The movie is *Bag It: Is Your Life Too Plastic?* Presented by the Sierra Club.

ESL Classes: June 16, 23 and 30 – 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., June 12, 19 and 26 – 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. Learn to read, write, and speak. No charge. Provided by the South Coast Literacy Council.

Travel Club: June 18 – 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. No registration required.

Foreign Film: June 25 – 3:00 to 4:45 p.m. No registration required.

Seaside Book Club: June 26 – 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Copies of the current selection are available at the service desk.

—*Karla Sanders*

MEN'S GOLF

Men's golf in May took us to some great courses. The wet winter left courses very green and in great shape. The sunny cooler weather in May made golf conditions close to perfect.

Our group played San Juan Hills, which has done some great work over the winter. Most of the green-side bunkers have been renovated and are in first class condition. Next up in May was our home course, Talega in San Clemente, and we finished the month at Tijeras Creek in Rancho Santa Margarita.

Coming up on June 6 we will be back at Talega. On June 13 we will play Oak Creek in Irvine. On June 20 we will return to San Juan Hills. We will finish up back at Talega on June 27.

HUSBAND RETURNS FROM GOLF

I came home from the golf course today.

The wife had left a note on the fridge:

"IT'S NOT WORKING, I can't take it anymore!

Gone to stay with my Mother."

I opened the fridge.

The light came on, and the beer was cold.

What the hell is she talking about?

—Bob Russell



FATHER'S DAY IN DANA POINT HARBOR

FATHER'S DAY DINING

Wind & Sea – (949) 496-6500 Turks – (949) 496-9028

El Torito – (949) 496-6311 Proud Mary's – (949) 493-

5853 Gemmell's Restaurant – (949) 234-0063

Harbor Grill – (949) 240-1416 Harpoon Henry's –
(949) 493-2933 Harbor Deli – (949) 496-0424 The Brig

(949) 496-9046 Waterman's Harbor – (949) 764-3474

Coffee Importers & Deli – (949) 493-7773

FATHER'S DAY ADVENTURE AT SEA

Sunday, June 18 — 10:00 a.m to 12:30 p.m.

Sign aboard for an exciting voyage on a real tallship! Enjoy breakfast burritos, fresh fruit, and drinks on the historic Maritime Wharf. Then set sail on the Spirit of Dana Point. Join the crew in handling lines, raising sails, steering the ship, or just enjoy being out on the open ocean. \$80/adult (18 & up), \$60/child (17 and under; minimum age 4) Register at <http://www.ocean-institute.org/event/fathers-day-adventure-sea>

FATHER'S DAY WEEKEND ART SHOW & SALE

– June 17, 18

REFLECTIONS ON FATHER'S DAY

When I think about that special third Sunday in June we call **Father's Day**, images of the men who have influenced my life flash through my mind. They are not all fathers, but they are inspiring men and wonderful male role models. I have one father, one father-in-law, one husband, one brother, five son-in-laws, six grandsons, fourteen brother-in-laws, fifteen nephews, assorted male cousins and male acquaintances, plus close friendships with one bishop and eight priests. That brings the total to over 54 men in my life. Phew! Makes me tired just counting—but it's great knowing them!

Some of these men come from "the greatest generation" and have handed down their legacy of being sensible, hard-working, tough but tender-hearted caretakers of the family. They survived the Great Depression and WWII. They worked as civil servants, factory laborers, farmers, builders, repairmen, educators—you name it—and they made their way through life using old-time gentlemanly courtesies toward others.

The younger men I know are building a different kind of legacy amidst the attitudes and values in our modern times. With the positive and important emphasis on greater equality in the classroom, workplace, family and social environments, they sometimes must work extra hard to display the gentlemanly politeness once considered commonplace by their elders. For example, when my grandson offered to walk a girl home from a frat party, she replied that she was perfectly capable of walking home alone. Another time, he opened the door for a group of girls and one remarked, "I can open my own door." Poor kid, he was left somewhat confused by trying to do something nice and being rebuffed.

So I'm wondering what legacies we want to pass on to the young men today. I'm from the old school, hoping we retain some of the traditional values that emphasize working hard, living simply, loving faithfully, and holding fast to dreams. I'm encouraged when I see the young men around me growing into responsible fathers, brothers, uncles, cousins and friends who are sensitive to today's equality issues, involved in the lives of their children, interested in bettering the world through peace and justice, and unafraid to show compassion for the human condition. They are forging a new male role model through their good example—but I hope they are still opening doors for others, as did the gentlemen before them.

To all the fathers, uncles, brothers, friends, and single-moms who fill the important role of Dad this Father's Day: I hope you continue to set an example of love, strength, kindness, courtesy, and integrity for those who look up to you. Without realizing it, you just might be leaving an important imprint on someone's life. Happy Father's Day. Relax, enjoy, and keep up your good work.

—Yollie Mancino



CUISINE CORNER

Crivello's Italian Bistro

A neighborhood gem serving home-made Italian cuisine, **Crivello's** is located in San Juan Capistrano's Plaza Del Obispo Shopping Center just down from Panera. It is owned and operated by Sebastian Crivello of the Crivello Family. His father and mother opened Rumari in Laguna Beach in 1989, and his brother owns and operates a Crivello's in Huntington Beach. Sebastian has brought the family tradition of fine food to San Juan Capistrano in a friendly relaxed local restaurant.

Upon arrival guests are served a tasty grilled baguette toast with oil and vinegar while making their dinner selections. Some of the favorite dishes are Spaghetti and Meatballs, Eggplant Parmigiana, Meat Lasagna and Linguine Frutti di Mare. I personally enjoyed the Chicken and Veal Piccatas. Also, when available, the Lollipop Lamb Chops are to die for, as well as the Calamari Piccata.

The Chicken and Veal entrees come with sautéed vegetables or pasta of your choice, and you can add their Classic Caesar Salad with homemade croutons for \$3. The Chicken entrées are \$18; Veal Entrees are \$23. Pasta dishes are available with sauce of your choice and average \$13 to \$20. Specials are between \$20 to \$30. For dessert I recommend the Tiramisu or Chocolate Blackout Cake.

Happy Hour is from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Wine is \$5 per glass and there are a variety of happy hour appetizers. Cypress Grove, their house wine, is a very good value at \$17.00 per bottle. Corkage fee, if you bring your own, is \$15.

Reservations are necessary, especially on weekends. There is limited seating inside, but they do have a nice patio. Open 11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. daily. 31882 Del Obispo Street, San Juan Capistrano, (949) 443-0423.

—Bill Walkup

Wellness . . . Summer Inspiration

Soft billowy clouds gently move across the brilliant blue sky while the sun's warm rays lull us into a delicious state of relaxation. The sounds of ocean waves and children playing replace the cacophony of modern life with thoughts of favorite people, books to read, or faraway places to visit. Such a treat is ours, living near the beautiful Pacific. Whether you want to sit with the warm sand covering your toes, or on a bench with a million-dollar view at our bluff-top park, summer offers the opportunity to turn down the volume in our lives and listen for what is truly important. This is a time of year that speaks of potential, dreams, and inspiration. Inspiring ourselves to reach for the sky without having to touch it. Improving and enjoying the journey and not worrying about the destination.

From an emotional and physical place in our lives, we can take time to assess where we are on that journey. Perhaps our path is littered with negative thoughts about ourselves and others which leave us feeling bad about how we spend our days. Maybe we think about taking a walk or a swim, riding a bike, calling a friend, eating healthy, or myriad other possibilities to take care of ourselves so that we feel better. We may even feel the inkling to volunteer and help those in need, as



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we have so much—but for some reason we don't act on our inclinations. We can become just a bit lazy about it all. Then the days go by and, without taking any action, regret can seep into our souls, stealing away the present moment along with the future.

Instead, use the beauty and freedom of this summer season to shed some of the baggage that keeps you from making those healthy changes. If you want to get out and exercise but always have an excuse, invite a friend to join you and hold each other accountable. Are you quick to be negative, defensive, or just a little too prickly too often? When that negative mindset starts to creep in, stop! Challenge those thoughts by asking yourself if this is how you want to experience the world and spend your time on Planet Earth. (It's probably not.) If you've thought about helping others, do it! Turning your energy toward giving to those who need a hand up will very quickly brighten your life.

Summer will bring us beautiful, sun drenched days that stretch out for hours. Hours that, if we choose, we can fill with fresh inspiration revealing new paths and "Aha" moments that enrich our lives for the better. So, go ahead. Wiggle your toes in the sand, smile at a stranger, call that friend, or go for a swim. Remember though, while you're embracing the beauty of summer time, be sure to drink lots of water and wear your sunscreen! Health & Happiness!

NIGUEL SHORES MARKET UPDATE

Current Trends*

- **Ten Properties For Sale**
 - from \$1,529,000 to \$5,299,000 - Avg. days on market: 84
- **One Property under contract**
 - \$1,749,000 - Days on market: 115

Recent Sales

33955 Manta Ct	\$ 887,000
23952 Amundsen Bay	\$1,850,000
33651 Marlinspike	\$1,600,000
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If this sounds interesting to you, visit the Saddleback College Emeritus Institute class on Film as Literature, beginning this coming Monday, June 5, in our Clubhouse from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Instructor Susan Hecht examines film as an art form using examples from foreign and domestic cinema. Cecilia Grose, one of the class members who has attended for several sessions, told us, "Because of our teacher's skill and knowledge, the class is always thought-provoking and we have great discussions after the film."

The Emeritus summer session runs during June and July. Enrollment begins again in August for the fall session. For more information, email scemeritus@saddleback.edu or visit www.saddleback.edu/emmeritus or call (949) 582-4835.

—Sandy Homicz

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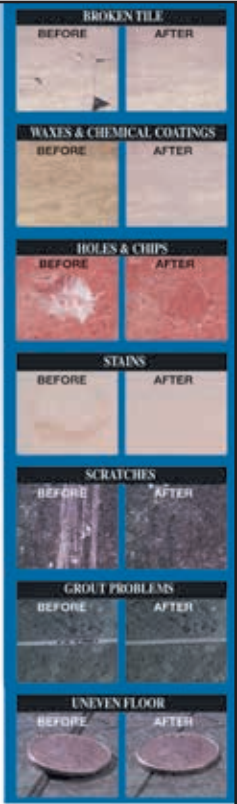
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Saturday • June 24, 2017

Sunday • June 25, 2017

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Friday June 9 – Zootopia

Friday, June 16 – The Jungle Book 2016

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