

Seashore News



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FROM THE HELM

With summer in full swing, many activities and projects are underway within our Niguel Shores Community. The large turnout for all the July 4th events reinforced the energy and creativity of our residents as they paraded their decorated golf carts, bikes, wagons, and scooters and enjoyed the popular pancake breakfast, hot dog luncheon, games and bluff activities. Thanks to the many volunteers who make this possible every year, and special thanks to Nancy Tinnes who has chaired the event for the past 15 years!

The mid-year point in our calendar also brings about the budgeting process for 2019 and planning for the back-half 2018 projects plus those for 2019. Good progress was made in the first half of 2018 regarding the Master Landscape Project with the completion of the Vista D'Oro/Vista D'Onde slope in the Villas and Sea Terrace II. Work continues on Niguel Shores Drive and

we hope to be able to replace some landscaping on the Nauticus Slope in the fall.

Your Board, Staff and Committees are working on plans to update/replace the outdoor patio furniture. We are also researching options for the aging Mushroom Lights, studying options for replacing the Niguel Shores Controller position, and reviewing our contract with Harvest Landscape.

The Quarterly Resident Roundtable was held on July 11, with many attendees offering comments and suggestions on parking of resident, guest and service provider vehicles. The Board is reviewing these recommendations in addition to feedback from the Traffic and Safety Committee. The next Resident Roundtable will be held on October 10, and we encourage all to attend.

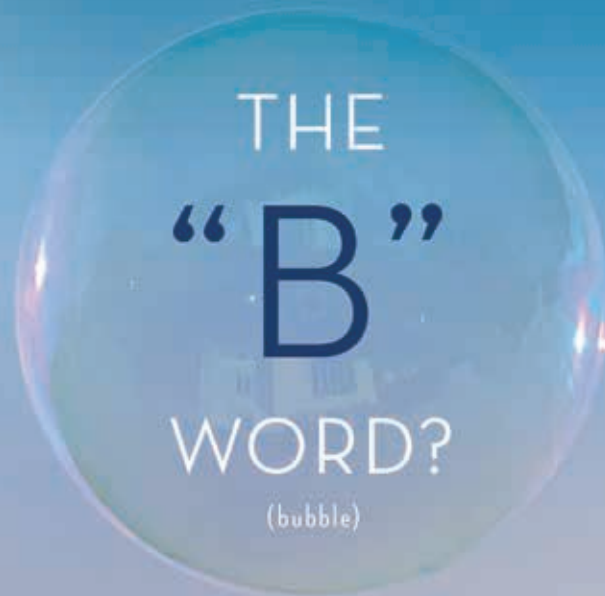
—Jeannie Sticher

NIGUEL SHORES BEACH SCENE, 1974, BY ARTIST TONY HALLER

Our long-time resident Sue Edison shared this painting from 1974 in which local artist Tony Haller depicts a beautiful summer day at the beach below our bluff. Notice the vacant cliff top where the Ritz Carlton now stands, and the green hills that rise above Salt Creek with only a single home built there. At the foot of the cliff sits a cabana-restroom facility, and masses of rocks are piled up as breakers along the strand. Enjoying the beach are surfers in the water, families on the sand, and sunbathers along with a couple of friendly squirrels. Sue remembers that the beach access was through our Niguel Shores path, with a mobile home settlement occupying the shore just to the south of this picture's scene. For more about our neighbor Sue and her collection of interesting art pieces, take a look at page 9 inside this issue.



ARE YOU WORRIED ABOUT



- **81% of loans** are fixed-rate mortgages -
- Only **3.4% of mortgages** are "underwater" -
- **Affordability** in California is at an **all-time low** -
- California has had **68 consecutive months** of **growth** -
- California needs to build **180,000 new housing units** just to stay even -

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GM REPORT

Farewell to a Co-Worker and Friend: As many of you know Ivy Hsia, the NSCA Controller, bid us adieu last month. Ivy has decided to do some fun things now, such as travel more, laughing yoga, and maybe just sleep in and relax. I am not sure how this can be more fun than working here at Niguel Shores, but I am sure she will enjoy herself and we understand.

Ivy has worked for this community almost 32 years and has been a great asset in keeping up all aspects of the financials. Vendors love her for getting them paid in a timely manner and owners appreciate speaking with her about the assessments.

On July 6, the NSCA Board held a Retirement Party for Ivy at the Community Center. She soon departs for a three month trip to Taiwan to visit her family. The Community's Bon Voyage present for her first retirement trip was a travel back pack with a North Face jacket and other items inside.

Ivy sent an email after she departed and wanted everyone to have this message from her: "BIG THANKS and APPRECIATION to the great Community and all I worked with. I will miss you all. Sincerely, Ivy Hsia"

Whatever Ivy decides to do and wherever life takes her, we all wish her the best in her journey.

Fabulous 4th of July Celebration: We had yet another wonderful 4th of July celebration this year. From the flag raising in the morning to the outstanding fireworks at night, from the food and games to the parade with the amazingly decorated golf carts, trikes, bikes and wagons, it was an incredible day. Thank you so much to Nancy Tinnes and all your volunteer helpers with the games and other fun events that all the kids enjoyed. Another great job! An event like this takes a lot of hard work and planning and this wonderful lady makes it look so easy. Nancy, everyone greatly appreciates everything you do each year to make the 4th of July so special in Niguel Shores.

While Nancy is the leader and organizer, this event would not be successful without many outstanding volunteers working hard to make this happen, so a special thank you should be extended to the Recreation Committee, Traffic Control Volunteers, Men's and Women's Clubs, and any others I may have forgotten. In addition, I would like to express a special thank you to Securitas, Maintenance, and the NSCA Office Staff for their excellent job in providing services and support for this event.

Last (but definitely not least) we need to thank Suzanne Enis for organizing and judging the Parade Decorating Contest and Hansa Sehgal and Gary Tinnes for taking pictures of the activities throughout the 4th of July celebration. The photos are posted on the Niguel Shores website for your enjoyment at www.niguelshores.org.

Pets: Please remember that you are responsible for your pets. Do not rely on someone else to pick up after them. Grab it, bag it, toss it . . . and this does not mean just toss the bag anywhere. Toss the bag in a proper trash container. Tossing the bag in the bushes is not the proper way to dispose of it! Dog waste attracts rats and may transmit disease. Also, for the safety of your pets and others you must keep dogs on a hand held leash at all times.

If you have any questions, do not hesitate to contact me at the Management Office (949) 493-0122 or via email at mmiller@niguelshores.org.

—Marla Miller



Ivy Hsia and General Manager Marla Miller

COMMITTEE REPORTS

COMMUNICATIONS COMMITTEE



The NSCA Communications Committee is pleased to announce that our community publication, the *Seashore News*, has won second place across the nation in the annual newsletter competition sponsored by Neighborhoods USA (NUSA). Winners were announced at NUSA's 43rd Annual Conference in Birmingham, Alabama, attended by community representatives from throughout the United States. Congratulations to all the volunteer reporters, collators, distributors, editors, and NSCA office staffers who work together each month to bring our neighborhood the award-winning *Seashore News*!

NEIGHBORHOOD ORGANIZATION- PRINTED CATEGORY

Place	Publication	Neighborhood	City, State
1st	<i>Close to Home</i>	Field Regina Northup Neighborhood Group	Minneapolis, Minn.
2nd	<i>The Seashore News</i>	Niguel Shores Community Association	Dana Point, Calif.
3rd	<i>The Knightly News</i>	Camelot Neighborhood Association	Garland, Texas

If you enjoy knowing first-hand what is happening in our community and would like to help spread the news to others, we invite you to consider becoming a member of the NSCA Communications Committee. There is one opening on the Committee at the present time. We meet on the first Friday of the month at 10:30 a.m. and your input would be welcome. We'd like to hear from you! Contact Marla Miller or Matt Northrop in the Office.

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MAINTENANCE

Signs, Signs, Signs Everywhere

Most of us know exactly where we are going in the Shores but, for our newcomers and guests, street signs are a necessity—and at night even more important. Part of the Niguel Shores charm is our nautical theme and the trademark Twin Dolphin logo. This truly original look has been a mainstay on our street signs for years and carries an interesting history as told by George Cooley of the Maintenance team.

It was an existing NSCA homeowner, “who prefers to be nameless and out of the spotlight,” who created the Community’s 100+ street signs, one by one, from redwood, making them by hand with a router. He taught our Maintenance Staff how to remake and replace signs—a detailed and time-consuming process. However, years of sun and weather have not been kind to the wood hand routed originals. The Maintenance Committee and Staff owe a lot of gratitude and love to this unnamed resident for the signs that have marked our neighborhoods for so long. They have been seeking a way to reproduce the look of his carved wood originals so they will remain a part of the Community for years to come.

The good news is that now—with the appropriate budget planning, Committee and Board approvals and a lot of leg work and research by George Cooley and our maintenance team—a suitable replacement sign has been found. In fact, “exact

replica” might be a better description than “replacement” for the new signs.

They are made of High-Density Urethane (HDU), which is petroleum based, so the material is naturally waterproof. HDU lasts longer than wood and doesn’t need to be replaced nearly as often. A vendor was contracted to manufacture



and paint the signs for weather and a UV-Protective clear coat. Thought was even given to the brackets and mounting screws to protect against galvanic corrosion “rust” between stainless steel and aluminum. George even drove to Murrieta to pick these up, saving about \$500 in freight costs.

The signs are fitted with solar lights to make them more visible in the dark so we and our guests can follow the signs home. We’re glad we have such a thoughtful and diligent Maintenance Staff keeping Niguel Shores an “Extremely Well Maintained Community.”

—Geoff Dunlevie

WWW.NIGUELSHORES.ORG

If you are wondering how anyone could possibly outdo the Bushnell Family’s golf cart entry from last year’s 4th of July Parade (*remember the doughnuts?*) you’ll have to check out our website to see color photos of this year’s amazing winners—they get better and better each year!



Once again a loyal group of dedicated volunteers turned out to make our 4th of July a wonderful community celebration. However, we need you to stay tuned, because there are still lots of activities planned in Niguel Shores and the surrounding communities to keep you and your family busy all summer. Go to our website www.niguelshores.org for the latest details, color photos, and neighborhood comments—all updated daily.

As always, the website is the best way to keep your guest list current, to make a reservation for the tennis courts, to find out about Board meetings and community forums. You can even get the tide schedule and the water temperature at Strands Beach, so check us out.

Oh and by the way, if you are still wondering about this year’s winners of the Annual Parade, let’s just say Sam Malone and Frasier Crane would have felt right at home here in Niguel Shores on the 4th of July!

—Patti Staudenbaur

EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS

ALERT! Important message to follow at end of this article.*

Save a life in two steps.

Nearly two-thirds of people feel helpless during a cardiac emergency. Don’t be one of them. 70% of the cardiac arrests that occur outside the hospital happen at home!

If your heart suddenly stopped, you’d hope others around you would take action and perform CPR, right? Especially in your own home. However, statistics show that bystanders do CPR only about a third of the time. Squeamishness around

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mouth-to-mouth resuscitation is one reason people are hesitant to help, but research now says this is actually a step you can skip. In fact, researchers found that hands-only CPR, which is given without rescue breaths, resulted in a 60% higher survival rate than conventional CPR. And, it typically takes a bystander less time to start giving hands-only CPR than the traditional kind. Quicker action means better odds of survival, so here's exactly what to do if you experience someone in need:

- 1) **CALL:** If you see someone collapse abruptly, call 911 right away or ask another person to do so.
- 2) **COMPRESS:** If the person is an adult or a teen, kneel down next to him/her and tap their shoulder, jostle their leg, or ask whether they are OK. Kids under 12 and infants require different CPR, so check www.redcross.org/child-cpr for specific information. If the person in distress doesn't respond and doesn't seem to be breathing, or is breathing very irregularly, put the heel of one hand in the center of their chest, roughly between their breasts. Place your other hand on top and interlock your fingers. Push hard and fast, locking your elbows and using your body weight to push down at least two inches until help arrives. You're aiming for 100 to 120 compressions per minute.

If you don't feel comfortable just reading this article, then sign up for our next CPR/AED/FIRST AID CLASS at the Clubhouse on September 21 at 3:00 p.m. Get hands-on training, become certified, gain confidence, and rest in the peace of mind that you have made the effort and are better prepared if the need arises.

***Call the office today to register for the class.** The fee is \$45 and is well worth the investment!

—*Kent Wellbrock*

TRAFFIC AND SAFETY

Keep your guest list current. After the Summer Solstice on June 21, the hours of daylight will continually shrink as each day passes by. If we can go by past history, traffic flow into our community will do just the opposite for four months. In July, over 25,000 vehicles entered our community via the Mariner Gate. That is a lot of traffic for a single guard to assist and effectively control. Consequently, to maintain the best level of service possible, we can *no longer* hold up the flow of traffic while the beleaguered gate attendant makes a "courtesy call" to residents to determine if someone that was not on the guest list should actually be there. It's surprising how often this occurs. Please avoid needless aggravation and keep your guest list current.

Remember to tell your guests and service providers only to enter by the Mariner Gate. Have them program their

GPS with the Mariner Gate address: 33510 Mariner Drive, Dana Point, CA 92629.

Guests at the pool and beach bluff must be accompanied by a responsible resident. You would be surprised how many parties are held without a resident present at the bluff.

Smile, you're on Candid Camera. If you have some particularly feisty or aggressive friends, warn them that their business at the Mariner Gate and the office is being video recorded. Once these folks lose their composure, their credibility and ability to effectively make a point is greatly diminished. Plus, often as not, they look pretty foolish when the video is replayed for them. It's happened more than once.

—*God Bless . . . Tim Murphy*

RECREATION

What a great 4th of July celebration we had! It gets better and better each year. Thank you to all who participated in the decorating contest and parade, and a big thank you to Nancy Tinnes for putting it all together including her volunteers. Also, thank you to the Men's Club for their delicious pancake breakfast and the Women's Club for putting on the hot dog lunch.

We hope everyone also enjoyed the **Food Truck Night** this year with a new selection of food.

Upcoming Events:

Island Fever Festival—Saturday, August 11, 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. Back again is our Caribbean themed event at the Beach Bluff. Enjoy steel drums and Caribbean food with your choice of Jerk Chicken or Island Pulled Pork Sandwich with rice, peas and coleslaw. Be sure to buy your tickets before they sell out at the NSCA office. Ticket sales start July 20 at a cost of \$15 each.

Band by the Sea – Saturday, August 25, 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. We're jazzing it up this year with a new band, Caliber, that really gets involved with the crowd. Ticket sales start July 23 at a cost of \$10 each.

Labor Day BBQ – Sunday, September 2, 5:00 to 8:00 p.m. Mark your calendars for our famous barbeque celebration. This is a free event. We provide the hot coals and you bring whatever you would like to BBQ! It's always lots of fun.

NSCA Talent Show – Saturday, September 29, 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. Are you a comedian, rapper, singer, dancer or just plain talented in some other way? Well, if you are, then sign up for the NSCA Talent Show by September 10. Submit a short audition video showing your talent to Maria Elena Banks at mariaelena@mebanks.com. The best 20 will compete for the community vote at the Talent Show.

—*Maria Elena Banks*

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WOMEN'S CLUB

Our 4th of July celebration was a hit once again as the Women's Club served the Niguel Shores community with their annual hot dogs on the grill. It was a delicious addition to the day when everyone came back from the parade hungry and ready for lunch. Many thanks to our Women's Club President Terry Link for rallying the committee of volunteers and taking charge of this event. We are so very grateful for all of you and your hard work from selling tickets, to shopping, grilling and serving close to 300 people. It could not have been done without you—Nadine Allen, Sigrid August, Hal Bitran, Barbara Boyd, Lisa Buchner, Diane Dale, Ann Dreyer, Linda Empringham, Kathleen Engle, Barbara Goffman, Joan Ingle, Carol Kuhn, Terry Link, Michael Link, Carmen Murphy, Kathy Newport, Carla Perin, Lydia Reese, Richard Reese, Ana Ryan, Cathy Samuel, Hansa Sehgal, Laks Sehgal, Patti Staudenbaur, Nancy Tinnes, and Toni Williams.

A special thank you to Cathy Tyson, Women's Club Treasurer, who is basically on every committee, responsible for all comings and goings of money, and without whom there would be no buying or selling of anything at any of our events. So big thank you, Cathy, for brilliantly keeping track of everything for EVERY committee all year long!

And thank you so much to Blayke Miller and Matt Northrop in the NSCA office for helping us, again and again, on all committees, all year long. Without your assistance getting ready for the 4th of July, there would be no tables, chairs or barbecue. We very much appreciate your support.

If you are interested in joining the fun we share at the Niguel Shores Women's Club, please contact barbgoffman@cox.net. We are looking forward to the upcoming club year when our meetings begin again in September. Our new President Terry Link has many exciting ideas and philosophies in store for us. Watch your email for the date of our first luncheon meeting.

We will bring you more news in September. Until then . . . happy summer!

—Catherine Bitran

MEN'S CLUB

To make way for the 4th of July Pancake Breakfast, we skipped our regular first Tuesday meeting last month. Instead, Bob Russell and Roy Dohner led a cast of more than 60 members cooking and serving about 500 pancake, fruit and sausage breakfasts while generating additional funds for the Men's Club Scholarship Fund. A very good day in a very great place!

On July 17, promptly at 8:00 a.m., the Sweeney Team under the guidance of Jack Christiansen and Greg Gutknecht

served their fabulous hash brown sausage casserole, and our regular meeting got underway. Bob Oakley presided and Bob Borland introduced two of the three Men's Club Scholarship winners. Isaac Palmer is already at UCSD this summer. Lindsey Ammann will attend UCLA undergrad and, hopefully, go on to medical school to become an OB/GYN physician. Grant Shober is headed for Dartmouth and could not be more appreciative of the financial assistance.

Since we are now into the general election season, Program Chair C Dub invited both candidates for the OC Sheriff position to speak to our group. Don Barnes accepted the invitation, but his opponent Duke Nguyen declined.

Women's Club 4th of July Hot Dog Lunch



Women's Club volunteers dish up a delicious hot dog lunch to eager customers on Fourth of July.

Men's Club 4th of July Pancake Breakfast



Barnes, with 30 years in the Orange County Sheriff Department, has been Undersheriff since 2016 in OCSD, the fifth largest sheriff's department in the US, with 24 divisions and 3,900 sworn employees serving 3.1 million residents. Endorsed by current Sheriff Sandra Hutchens, Barnes has been a Past Commander, Captain, Lieutenant, Sergeant, and Chief of Police Services before his role as Undersheriff. He has credentials from the FBI National Academy and the University of Virginia.

In his detailed talk, Barnes expressed his views on pressing issues such as crime prevention, prison conditions and expenses, police service expenses, drug abuse and traffick-ing, policing local waters, homelessness and residential treat-ment centers, weapons permits, and the SB54 state sanctuary bill. In the June Primary, Barnes won 49.4% of a three-way vote, and Nguyen earned 31.1%. Department veteran David Harrington ran third, and now supports Barnes' bid.

The Men's Club is now looking forward to this month's meetings when we will hear from Bill Green and Dennis Erdman of the South Coast Water District on August 7 and then Mike Levin and Diane Harkey, who are running to replace retiring Darrell Issa in the 49th Congressional District, on August 21.

For each political encounter, bring your questions and enjoy an appetizing breakfast and enlightenment about our state's political future. Note that neither Niguel Shores nor the *Seashore News* takes political positions or endorses candidates. On the other hand, your politically incorrect fiscal conservative scrivener recognizes the right (and obligation) of free speech.

The Men's Club wants its demographics to match the changing demographics of the community, and we encourage membership from all who are interested. If you are new to Niguel Shores or if you just have not made it to a Men's Club breakfast, please stop by on the first or third Tuesday of the month at 8:00 a.m. for a good meal, a thought-provoking speaker, and the chance to meet a fine group of men.

—Robert F. Saint-Aubin

GARDEN CLUB

Do you want to join the Niguel Shores Garden Club?

If you are interested in becoming a member of the Garden Club, the process is simple. Go to the office and ask the staff for an application which is stored in the Garden Club file. Please fill out all the information on the application and have it put back into the club file. An officer of the club will contact you.

For current members: We will not be meeting in August. At our September meeting we will distribute a new club directory that will show what exciting events and speakers we have planned for the coming year. In the meantime, have an enjoyable summer.

—Karl Kuhn

Garden Tips for Summer

Nature's florals and greenery are at their brightest and most colorful during the summer, drawing us out into our gardens. When caring for plants or doing other garden-ing work, remember these health and safety tips from the Center for Disease Control at www.cdc.gov:

Avoid Tetanus infections.

- Tetanus lives in the soil and enters the body through breaks in the skin, especially when using sharp tools, digging in the dirt, or handling plants with sharp points.
- Make sure your tetanus, diphtheria, and pertussis (Tdap) vaccination is up-to-date.
- Have a good set of gardening gloves to lower the risk for skin irritations and cuts.

Dress to protect.

- Wear safety goggles, sturdy shoes, and long pants when using power tools and equipment.
- Protect your hearing with ear plugs or headphones when using garden machinery.
- Wear gloves to avoid skin irritations, cuts, and contaminants.

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- Use insect repellent containing DEET to ward off mosquitoes and ticks. Wear long-sleeved shirts and tuck pants into your socks. High rubber boots discourage ticks, which usually are close to the ground.
- Lower sunburn and skin cancer risk by wearing long sleeves, wide-brimmed hats, sun shades, and sunscreen with sun protective factor (SPF) 15 or higher.

Put safety first.

- Follow instructions and warning labels on garden chemicals and equipment.
- Make sure equipment works properly.
- Sharpen tools carefully.
- Keep harmful chemicals, tools, and equipment out of children's reach.

Know your limits in the heat.

- Drink more fluids.
- Avoid alcohol or liquids with large amounts of sugar.
- Take breaks often in shaded areas so your body's thermostat has a chance to recover.

- Stop working if you experience breathlessness or muscle soreness.
- Heed signs of heat-related illness (extremely high body temperature, headache, rapid pulse, dizziness, nausea, confusion, or unconsciousness).
- Watch those at risk for heat-related illness (infants and children; the elderly; those doing physical labor; those who are physically ill or taking certain medications).
- Eat healthy foods to help keep energized.
- Listen to your body. Monitor your heart rate, level of fatigue, and physical discomfort.
- Call 911 if you are injured, experience chest and arm pain, dizziness, lightheadedness, or heat-related illness.

Enjoy the physical activity of gardening.

- Gardening is an excellent physical activity that encourages movement, raises breathing and heart rates, stretches and strengthens muscles.
- Vary your gardening activities to keep your interest and to broaden the range of benefits.

—Bill Walkup

A NOTE OF THANKS TO SHORES ANGELS!

Shores Angels are volunteers from Niguel Shores who help out neighbors with occasional small tasks. If you would like assistance with something, contact Rhonda Dunlevie at www.shoresangels.com. There is no charge for this friendliness.

Organizers are Rhonda Dunlevie, Lynn Bushnell, and Angel Jenner, plus the helping hands of Bonnie Berk, Debi Berk, Renee Bradshaw, Suzanne Breslin, Kerry Burnight, Sue Davis, Sherry Frymoyer, Emi McCarter, Lori McNaught, Susan Palmer, Janelle Prescher, Rebecca Russell, Ana Ryan, Jeannie Sticher, Patti Staudenbaur, Nancy Tinnes, and Laurel Yocca.

This photo shows a few of the Shores Angels who regularly help our resident Rebecca Oliver. A letter of appreciation is reprinted below from Rebecca's daughter, Laura Gutzel.

Dear Niguel Shores Community,

*Thank you with the most sincere gratitude for your community members who volunteer as the **Shores Angels**. This group exemplifies exactly what their name implies.*

The Shores Angels have kept their caring and watchful eyes on my mother [Rebecca Oliver] since November 2017. They have blessed my Mom with their neighborly visits and patient hearts. While offering to take Mom to church and doctors appointments, the Shores Angels have brought flowers and groceries, played cards with Mom, and one angel even brought a beloved pet to visit.

Thank you to Rhonda and Geoff Dunlevie, Lori McKnaught, Lynn Bushnell and family, Sherry Moyer and Molly, Jeannie Sticher, Debi Berk, and Susie Breslin. You all have been so wonderful to my mother.

[She] has been a Shores resident since 1970 and would walk to work at Richard Henry Dana Elementary School. She was active in the Shores Garden Club and would attend many of the events at the Clubhouse and on the bluff. Her wish was to remain in her home as long as possible and so far we've accomplished that with the assistance of so many people including the help from the Shores Angels. Thank you again Shores Angels and the Shores residents for being such amazing neighbors!

Gratefully, Laura Gutzel



Rebecca Oliver (seated) with Shores Angels Debi Berk, Suzanne Breslin, Rhonda Dunlevie

MEET YOUR NEIGHBOR

Sue Edison

No introduction is really needed for our long-time resident Sue Edison. Her smile greets everyone as she takes her morning stroll through the neighborhood, and we all enjoy the friendship she extends at the many Shores functions she attends. In addition to her daily walks, she plays an expert game of bridge with one group, has a jolly time at Bunco with another group, helps friends get around who can no longer drive, and—oh, yes—this month she will celebrate her birthday at age 92!

Sue and her late husband, Jack, were living in the hills of Sherman Oaks up near Mulholland Drive when they bought their Shores Garden Home in the early 1970s as a weekend beach house. With their son and daughter and friends, they enjoyed many good times here during those early years.

When their children graduated from high school and left for college, Jack was still working as a CPA and Sue began teaching elementary school in the San Fernando Valley—an occupation which she loved, and where the kids loved her. After Jack's retirement, they became full-time residents in the Shores. Jack joined the Men's Club and Men's Golf. Sue became part of a variety of activities, including the Friends of the Library and the Women's Club where she has been a participating member for nearly 30 years.

Sue's son Steven and his wife Paula live in Thousand Oaks and have two daughters, Aubra and Laurel, with families of their own. Sue's daughter Hali and her husband James live in Chevy Chase, Maryland and have two grown sons, Jack and Mark. Sue is delighted that her growing family now

includes three great-grandchildren as well. Her shelves and tables are filled with photos of everyone's various activities and happy smiles. When she speaks of them,

her voice is bursting with pride and her eyes are joyful.

When I visited Sue at home, she was especially pleased to display Tony Haller's 1974 large canvas painting (shown on the cover of this issue) depicting the beach below our bluff as it was back then. Sue remembers how her family would take the unpaved path from our bluff down to the sand, which was rarely crowded in those days, and then would enjoy the nearly private shore. The only others on the beach were the occupants of a mobile home community

to the south—the land where newly constructed multi-million-dollar homes cover the hillside today.

Sue has a collection of art pieces and other treasures that she and her husband gathered from around the world in their travels. A Finnish hand knotted rug hangs above her fireplace. Dolls, masks, carvings, paintings and artifacts from the Caribbean, South America, New Zealand, Australia, Africa, Israel, China, and Mexico are displayed on the walls and act as unique table accessories. There are several Jon Hall pictures as well. Along with the art, the entire home carries memories of Sue's family, friends, and full life. In her garden courtyard stands a magnificent tree with a graceful twisted trunk and spreading canopy that she has nurtured in that spot for forty years. Like Sue, the tree has thrived here in the Shores and maintained its vitality over the decades. Wishing you a happy 92nd birthday on August 4, Sue.

—Sandy Homicz



ACTIVITIES

PAGE TURNERS

The Monday and Thursday afternoon Page Turners will resume their book discussions in September. The groups meet on the fourth Monday and Thursday of the month and will be discussing *Little Fires Everywhere* by Celeste Ng.



It's called a "book" — but where do the batteries go?

For information on the Monday group please contact Frances at fzimec@cox.net and for the Thursday group please contact Ann and Steve Morris at samwrsi@cox.net.

—Frances Ozimec

REALLY SERIOUS BOOK CLUB

In July, Mary Crowl hosted the Really Serious Book Club and Priscilla Agnew led the discussion of *Leonardo de Vinci* by Walter Isaacson. The artist's life and times, his great paintings, military studies, machine inventions, human body analysis and drawings, water flow, metals analysis and much more flowed from this Renaissance genius. His scientific outreach and personal relations were detailed and related in the book and in our discussion. The period of the Renaissance as reflected in painting, sculpture and military adventures were all discussed. Most in the group have viewed the Mona Lisa personally. Painting styles and other painters of the period were considered.

In our August meeting on the third Wednesday of the month we will discuss *State of Resistance—What California's Resurgence Means for America's Future*, by Manuel Pastor. If you would like to read the book and attend our discussion, call Norton Schwartz at (949) 481-2459.

—Norton Schwartz

LIBRARY

Here are some of the Dana Point Library programs for August, 2018. For a full listing please see the Niguel Shores website at www.niguelshores.org.

CHILDREN

1,000 Books Before Kindergarten – Read books to your children year-round, earn prizes, and prepare them for school. Sign up for reading log and book bag.

Read to a Dog – Wednesday, August 1, 3:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Sunshine Readers Storytime – Tuesday, August 7, 11:30 a.m. National Charity League's program for all ages with parent or caregiver.

Lego Club – Wednesday, August 8, 3:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Bilingual Storytime – Saturday, August 11 and 25, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Stories, songs, crafts in Spanish and English.

Toddler Storytime – Tuesday, August 21 and 28, 10:30 a.m. Stories for children under 3.

Preschool Storytime – Wednesday, August 22 and 29, 10:30 a.m. Stories for ages 3 to 5.

Family Movie – Kids' Choice! – Saturday, August 25, 2:00 p.m. Vote at the service desk by August 24 for the movie YOU want to watch!

PJ Storytime – Monday, August 27, 5:30 p.m. Hosted by NCL Laguna Sunshine Readers.

TEENS

Dungeons and Dragons – Thursday, August 16, 4:00 p.m. Beginner-friendly 1-hour campaign.

ADULTS

Memory Club: Brain Boosters – First Thursday, 10:30 a.m. to noon.

Coloring Club – Fridays, 10:00 a.m. to noon.

Basic Computer Skills – Tuesday, August 7, 14, and 21, 9:00 to 10:00 a.m. Learn basic computer skills with a free, three-part, hands-on class. Register at service desk or call (949) 496-5517.

300th Army Band – Sunday, August 5, 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. Army Reserve Band led by Chief Warrant Officer-2 Jeff Smith for all ages. Seating limited to first 70 people.

Write On Writer's Group – First and third Tuesdays, 5:00 to 7:00 p.m.

Gentle Readers Book Club – Second Thursday, 10:30 a.m. to noon. Copies of *The Sweetness at the Bottom of the Pie* by C. Alan Bradley available at service desk.

Foreign Film – Fourth Sunday, 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. *In Hotel Salvation*, a 2016 Indian release.

Seaside Book Club – Fourth Monday, 10:30 a.m. to noon. Copies of *Turtles All the Way Down* by John Green available at service desk.

Shopping at Ralphs Helps Friends of Dana Point Library – Link your Ralphs Reward Card to Dana Point Friends of the Library. Pick up instructions and linking bar code in the Friends bookstore at the library. Then ask your cashier or store manager to link your rewards card to the DPFOL. A percentage of each purchase you make thereafter will be credited and the Friends will receive a donation quarterly because of your generosity.

—Karla Sanders

BRIDGE CLUB

The Bridge Club meets every Wednesday at 11 o'clock in the Niguel Shores Clubhouse. Recently we have been playing with 4 tables, which may suggest an increase in interest as we usually played with only 3 in the past. All are welcome. If you have a working knowledge of the game and are interested in joining our group, please contact Mary Ann at (949) 489-9999.

Our Latest Winners:

6/20 1) Jane Olson 2) Sandy Youdbulis 3) Mary Ann Theisen

6/27 1) Karen Oerele 2) Helen Campbell 3) Mary Ann Theisen

7/11 1) Pouri Fowzi 2) Helen Campbell 3) Chet Ciochon

7/18 1) Joanie Donohue 2) Jane Olson 3) Jim Pinola

—Jim Pinola

SPOTLIGHT

Dana Point Mariners 936

Take a look at the photos on this page and you will see lots of smiling faces having a good time! These young people are Sea Scouts using skills they learned as members of **Dana Point Mariners Troop 936**. They are well-versed in maneuvering boats of many sizes, from 14-foot sailboats to 40-foot yachts, and even a Tall Ship now and then.

Bob Russell, one of our NSCA Board members, volunteers with the Mariners program. He said, “These are girls and boys ages 12 to 18 that we teach sailing and other maritime skills. Living here near the marina, it’s a great opportunity for kids to learn about boating and have the use of several different-sized craft for skill development, recreation, and fun.”

Mariners 936 (part of Boy Scouts of America) was started nearly 40 years ago by **Jim “Skip” Wehan**, skip-



lots of fun activities in fall and spring. Recently, Bob Russell accompanied the Juniors on a weekend sail to Newport, commenting, “We had 21 kids on 3 boats and stayed overnight in Newport before returning to Dana Point. A great time for all!”



per of the *Spirit of Dana Point*. Wehan proudly describes Mariners as a co-ed boating experience designed so young people can have fun sailing with their friends while remaining safe. “We combine fun on the water with continuing education in maritime skills. All activities emphasize safety on land and at sea. Participants progress from what they already know about boating (often nothing) to being competent sailors. The Mariners Program is fun, exciting and competitive. It allows for an independent choice of activities and is flexible so that a young person can join and still have time for school, job, sports, and other activities.”

Classroom instruction, Catalina and Channel Island trips, competitions with other Sea Scout groups, sailboat racing, maintenance instruction, and free sailing are some of the opportunities that members enjoy.

Mariner Juniors (ages 12 through 14) focus on small sailboats, canoes, kayaks and row boats along with special sail days and an overnight cruise. It’s an energetic program with

Mariners (ages 14 through 18) sail, race, explore and cruise year around. They develop skills in vessels of all sizes through instruction on and off the water. Leadership training is a major goal, and at regional Sea Scout competitions Mariners demonstrate all they have learned. Their website says, “By the time a Mariner graduates as a Quartermaster, he or she will be one of the safest and most knowledgeable skippers on the water.”

One of our Niguel Shores residents, **Alex Kanstul**, began several years ago as a Mariner Junior and has risen through the ranks to the level of Able Scout—an impressive accomplishment in the maritime community. Alex,

18, now volunteers with Mariners 936 and also works as a sailing instructor while attending college. Mariners gave him extensive nautical training, leadership roles in maritime competitions, wide-ranging sailing and racing experience, and the



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SPOTLIGHT

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chance to supervise younger scouts in developing safe boating skills.

Alex commented, “The skills you learn in Mariners can lead to a life-long boating passion or even a career in the maritime field. Every year, more than half our graduating seniors apply and are accepted at the prestigious California Maritime Academy (part of the Cal State University system) to learn the practical and academic skills necessary to succeed in life, on the water or off—not to mention the potential of a \$10,000 scholarship!”

Previous Sea Scouts have gone on to careers such as US Coast Guard licensed captains, certified maritime engineers, or advanced standing with the US Coast Guard and Coast



Guard Academy—all because they spent some time during their teen years experiencing the art, science, and pleasure of boating. Alex adds that Mariners offers an exceptional opportunity for increased social skills, confidence, and friendship as teens achieve goals together and have fun while doing it. Those interested in the Mariners program are invited to the **Fall Season 2018 Information Meeting** on September 5 at 6:30 p.m. at Orange County Sailing and Events Center in Dana Point Harbor. For more information, you can view www.mariners936.com, or email Alex at akanstul0@saddleback.edu or use the general Mariners email at info@mariners936.com.

—Sandy Homicz

SPORTS

WOMEN'S GOLF

Niguel Shores lady golfers met on July 9 at The Ranch for a 9-hole round of golf, jokingly calling it “The Mother-Daughter Tournament” due to only two golfers showing up to play—Irene McDonald and her daughter Catriona Sigby. A fun time was had by both! They even saw a tiny fawn hiding under its mother. It is such a beautiful course to play in the canyon of Laguna where we always enjoy being so close to nature while also enjoying good golf and friends!

Following golf, the luncheon and club meeting was attended by President Marlene Lynch, Vice President Irene McDonald, Treasurer Lee Sweeney and Recording Secretary Brenda Tuckley. Social members Joan Beyer and Ruthie Stahl, with her companion Michelle, helped to swell the numbers. Ruthie is still in fine form after so many parties celebrating her 100th birthday, and she encouraged us to see the new movie, *Won't You Be My Neighbor*—all about Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood. Does that bring back memories!

Best wishes to Linda Ross, whose birthday was July 12.

We are looking forward to all of our golfers returning from their summertime travels so that we may again be able to field a couple of teams. Our next game will be August 13. Please contact Irene if you wish to have your name added to the roster: (949) 481-3035.

—Julie Patton

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- Daylight Savings Time
- Warner Brothers Pictures
- Phillippe's French Dip
- The Fortune Cookie
- The Flying Jenny Stamp
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- Phi Beta Kappa Society
- Spanish Flu
- Save the Redwoods Organization
- US Armed Forces Stars and Stripes
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- WWI Armistice

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MEN'S GOLF

July brought us some great golf with good weather and excellent course conditions. On July 10, we had our first club outing at Strawberry Farms in Irvine. It's great to add a new course of this quality to our schedule and we plan to be back in September. The rest of July had us teeing off at Talega, Tijeras Creek, and we finished off the month at Arroyo Trabuco.

We welcome all interested golfers to join us. Here is our schedule for August:

Aug 7: Talega Aug 21: San Juan Hills
Aug 14: Arroyo Trabuco Aug 28: Oak Creek

—Bob Russell

GOLF IS A MYSTERY

To Bill's wife, golf was a total mystery. She never could understand why Bill insisted on tiring himself by walking so far every time he played. One day she went with him to see for herself what the game was about. For six holes she tramped after him.

It was on the seventh that he landed in the infamous bunker where he floundered about for some time in the sand.

She sat herself down composedly and, as the sand began to fly, she happily ventured, "There, I knew you could play just as well in one place if you made up your mind to do it!"



CUISINE CORNER

Parallel Pizzeria

My brother in Ohio and son-in-law in San Clemente make excellent pizza on backyard charcoal barbecues—but now, finally open, chefs Ryan Adams and James Nunn are charcoal grilling *exceptional* New England-style pizza right here in Dana Point at Parallel Pizzeria in the Row on PCH.

We first heard about the chefs' grilled pizza concept last fall at our beach bluff from Niguel Shores resident Brian Ralph, a New England native and part owner of The Point on PCH. He was excited that what he called Connecticut-style pizza was making its way west. Since I was born and raised in New York, my concept of the quint-essentially Italian dish was round Neapolitan style with thin crust cut into eight triangular pieces, or deep-dish square pan Sicilian style with thick crust. But Parallel's chefs Adams and Nunn know better than I do.

Chef Ryan Adams opened the popular Three-Seventy Common in Laguna Beach in 2011. The success of Three-Seventy and the nearly simultaneous opening this spring of Adams' Buttermilk fried chicken emporium in the City of Orange delayed the opening of Parallel Pizzeria till June. Chef James Nunn, Adams' partner in Parallel, is the inspiration behind Jimmy's Famous American Tavern (aka J-FAT) with locations in San Diego, Santa Monica, Brea and Dana Point Harbor. Through the collaboration of these two busy chefs, Parallel Pizzeria finally arrived, with much acclaim.

What is so unique? First is the grilling of the pizza over a charcoal fire in pizza pans that are cross-hatched open metal rather than plain flat rounds. The openings give the crust a flavorful charred excellence and assure the ingredients on top are evenly heated from edge to edge. The

crust is excellent by itself, of utmost importance in artisanal pizza. The dough is not tossed like a round pizza. Instead, it's hand-stretched entirely free-form, so no two pizzas look exactly uniform. The name "Parallel" likely comes from the way each pizza is sliced into rectangles after grilling, yielding pieces of varying sizes, which are served on medium or large rectangular pizza trays. (The smaller ones are easy to eat, even when you think you've had enough.)

Although all the expected toppings are available, don't go there intending to order your traditional favorite! I did. Mine has always been fresh garlic and anchovies, and it was as good as ever hoped for, but nothing new for me. Second time we went with another couple and ordered two mediums from their menu board. The White & Green was new and terrific: prosciutto, parmesan, ricotta, garlic, chile flake, cilantro pesto, and arugula piled high atop. The Killer Dana was likewise the chef's creation: Italian chicken sausage, sweet peppers, parmesan, garlic, chile flake and cilantro pesto. As a starter, the large house salad, served family style, fed all four of us: organic mixed greens, pear, candied walnut, gorgonzola and lemon vinaigrette.

Other unique pies: Carnivore, The Goat, Stinger, Mashed Potato (!), Clam (!), Parallel Pie, Red Pie, and White Pie. They also have chicken wings, hoagies, meatball sandwiches, twists, chopped salad, refillable soft drinks—and, by the time you read this, their beer and wine license should have been approved by the ABC. Also feel free to bring your own wine if you wish, and wine glasses are provided gratis. We've been to Parallel four times already. Don't hesitate. Go there today!

—Gary Tinnes

PET PARADE

SUMMER WORRIES FOR DOGS

After over 30 years in the practice of veterinary medicine in South Orange County, I have learned that there are some worries for dogs in the summer in our area. Just in case you are not aware of them, here they are:

- **FOXTAILS**—These small yellow plant awns are weeds that look like the top of a wheat stalk and are prolific in the spring and summer. They get caught between dogs' toes, go up their noses, go in their ears, imbed in the coat and skin. Because of their pointed shape, they enter orifices and cannot exit, so they often need to be extracted surgically. Foxtails commonly create infection wherever they lie in the body. To prevent them from worrying your dog, keep your dog out of the weeds and keep the hair coat cut short.
- **HEAT STROKE/HOT PAVEMENT**—Like people, dogs can get overheated. However, dogs cannot dissipate heat the way people can because dogs do not sweat, so they are not as tolerant of hot weather as people. To prevent heat stroke, do not leave your pet in a hot car and do not exercise with the pet on hot days. On warm days, carry water and a portable water container for your pet to drink from. Wet your dog down with water on walks. Be aware that hot pavement will burn their feet. If the pavement is too hot for you to walk on barefoot, then it is too hot for your dog.
- **FLEAS**—Fleas love to reproduce when it is warm, and one flea can produce 10,000 fleas in just one week. Keep your pet on some form of flea medication. I generally prefer the oral types that last one to three months.
- **SKIN ALLERGIES**—The most common sign of canine skin allergies is itchiness and a rash. Dogs are most commonly allergic to pollen in the environment and to flea bites. Since fleas are worse in the summer, flea allergy is more prevalent then. To prevent flea allergy, keep fleas off your dog. Pollen allergies tend to occur all year round in South Orange County but they are worse in the spring and summer. Unfortunately, there is no good way to prevent pollen allergies, but I recommend you bathe your dog often with a hypoallergenic shampoo, as often as once or even twice weekly. This keeps the pollen off the dog's skin. There are also some fairly new medications for this allergy that combat the itchiness. If your dog gets a rash, then he or she likely has a staph skin infection that will need to be treated with antibiotics.
- **RATTLESNAKE BITES**—Rattlesnakes are most active in our area in the spring and summer, usually on the local trails. To protect dogs from rattlesnakes, keep them out of the brush and close to you on the trails where you walk. If it is absolutely necessary for your dogs to go off trail or you live in an area that backs up to wild space, then consider enrolling them in rattlesnake aversion therapy so they can learn to avoid rattlesnakes. Classes are offered locally.

—Dr. Susan M. Davis



Ruby Newport, a beloved 13-year-old Labradoodle, plops down on the grass to cool off during a hot August game.



Ruby and Piper Fleming take their morning walk when the pavement is cool. They stay out of the brush to avoid pesky foxtails and dangerous rattlers.



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Independence Day 2018 Recap

Independence Day 2018 was quite a celebration in Niguel Shores! The Men's Club served over 500 traditional pancake breakfasts, accompanied by sausages, fresh fruit, orange juice and hot coffee. The proceeds from this breakfast go toward scholarships for local high school graduates each spring. Thanks to these stalwarts for preparing and serving a terrific meal again, all for a good cause—teamwork at its best.

After breakfast the Saddleback Young Marines Color Guard, under the leadership of Sgt. Major James Harkins (Ret.), proudly raised Old Glory and our Golden Bear state flag to the accompaniment of our national anthem, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance. The national flag was then lowered to half-staff by order of the White House in honor of the Capital Gazette victims. Ever-faithful Uncle Sam was on hand once again passing out treats, posing for photos, shaking hands and holding babies.

Our local O.C. Fire Authority with Engine 30 was on hand to lead our patriot's parade with sirens whooping and lights flashing. Behind the engine came decorated autos, electric carts, bikes, trikes, scooters, wagons, pedestrians and canines—all adorned in red, white and blue finery for the "most patriotic" contest. The parade ended back at the Clubhouse where fun and games continued in the community park with sack races, tug-of-war, ring toss, basketball, balloon artistry, swimming and patriotic tattoos for all who wanted them.

At noon our lovely Niguel Shores Women's Club volunteers were ready to serve several hundred of their famous and tasty hot dogs with all the fixings at the poolside patio.

Residents and guests gathered once again at the beach bluff for our traditional hot coals and ocean breeze barbeque. The D.J. spun a nice mix of tunes for the delight of the youngsters and oldsters, and fireworks from many surrounding locations closed out the day's festivities.

My sincere thanks to all our community-minded volunteers who helped make this celebration another beautiful memory for our great neighborhood. Thanks to our Maintenance, Securitas, and Office staff members and to the Recreation Committee. We are indeed blessed to have your support. Party On!

—In Celebration . . .
Nancy Tinnes



Congratulations to our 4th of July Parade Contest Winners

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- Tomkins Family: Cheers—Where Everybody Knows Your Name

Most Patriotic

- Oren Pentz Family: Balloons By The Dozen And A Large Inflated Flag
- Mancino Family: Red, White, and Blue All Over—Plus Handouts
- Dunlap #1: Uncle Sam on Front with Uncle Sam Hat on Top

Most Creative

- Garrigan Family: A Military Tank—Let's Roll!
- Stan Rodarte: Rocket Cart

BIKES & WAGONS

Most Patriotic

- Blake & Hayden Miller
- Annalise & Tucker Resh

Most Creative

- Baney Family: 1968 Flower Children
- Dillon Family: Camo Wagons

BOARD ACTION SUMMARY

JULY 11, 2018 BOARD MEETING: (General Session)

ACCEPTED AND FILED:

- Financial Reports
- Delinquency Report
- General Session Committee Minutes

APPROVED:

- General Session Meeting Minutes June 13, 2018
- Special General Session Meeting Minutes from June 29, 2018
 - Ionian Bay Covenant – Send to Legal to Draft
 - Rules Committee Chair for 2018
- Lien Filing: APN 672-142-12 and APN 672-222-15
 - Pool Deck Furniture Disposition of Assets
 - 2017 State Tax Return
 - 2017 Federal Tax Return
- CPR/AED Training Class for Staff and Board
- Appeal of Traffic & Safety Committee Decision

REVIEWED/DISCUSSED:

- Board Grants Barcode Waiver
- Correspondence to the Board
- Manager's Report

JULY 11, 2018 BOARD MEETING: (Executive Session)

APPROVED:

- Executive Session Meeting Minutes from June 13, 2018
- Special Executive Session Meeting Minutes from June 29, 2018
- Legal Counsel to Record Abstract of Judgement

HEARINGS/MEETINGS:

- One (1) hearing held for Violation of Rules – Modification Restrictions-Plantings
- One (1) hearing held for Violation of Rules – Applications and Project Review (Failure to Remove Mockup)
- One (1) hearing held for Violation of Rules – Approval and Completion Date Limitations (Failure to Complete Project)
- One (1) hearing held for Violation of Rules – Overnight Parking
 - One (1) hearing held for Violation of Rules – Use of Association Facilities (Unattended Guest)
- One (1) hearing held for Violation of Rules – Prohibited Parking (Opposing Traffic and Obstructing Sidewalk)
- One (1) hearing held for Violation of Rules – Overnight Parking
 - One (1) hearing held for Violation of CC&Rs and Rules – Article IX, Section 22 and Traffic Regulations (Unsafe Driving)
 - One (1) hearing held for Violation of Rules – Beach Parking
- One (1) hearing held for Violation of Rules – Overnight Parking

REVIEWED/DISCUSSED:

- Legal correspondence
- Delinquency reports

PERSONNEL/CONTRACTS:

- Discussed Items

NOTE: The NSCA Board of Directors meets the **2nd Wednesday** of each month unless otherwise posted. The last approved General Session Minutes are posted on the Bulletin Board across from the NSCA Office entrance. In addition, the General Session and Executive Session agendas for the next Board Meeting will also be posted on the Friday prior to the next meeting.

REMINDERS: THE NEXT BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING WILL BE HELD ON WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8, 2018



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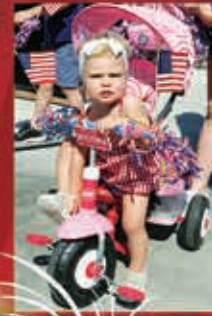
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