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NIGUEL SHORES COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION BOARD CANDIDATES FOR 2019



LYNN BUSHNELL

Lynn has a passion for Niguel Shores and the special quality of life enjoyed here. Lynn would like to be part of the decision-making process as this neighborhood continues to evolve with changing demographics and many new recreational interests of our residents.

Lynn grew up in a military family and lived all over the US and overseas. She graduated from San Diego State with a BA in Economics. Lynn spent the first part of her career in pharmaceutical sales and the last 10 years with Yoga Works as an instructor and Regional Manager for the OC Studios. She retired in 2015.

Lynn served on several boards—National Junior Basketball Aliso Viejo, The American School in Japan and 8 years on the Yoga Alliance Board, which sets the standards for the Yoga schools in the US and is the national registry for teachers worldwide. Lynn served 4 years as board chair, as well as Treasurer and Governance Chair. She currently serves on the Niguel Shores AC and View Preservation Committees.

Her husband Craig (just celebrated their 30th anniversary) works for GT Medical Technologies, Inc., a startup which has developed a surgically targeted radiation therapy for recurrent brain tumors. They have lived in the Shores for 4 years and the previous 15 years just up Niguel Road in El Niguel Heights. They took a 3-year break during that time where they lived in Tokyo, Japan and her husband worked for Ethicon Endo Surgery, while their children attended the American School and she studied web design, learned to play bridge and developed a passion for Yoga. They have 2 grown children who graduated from Dana Hills High School. Cloe and her husband Rob graduated from Colgate University in 2012 and their son Jack graduated from the University of Oregon in 2015.

**Fun fact: She raises monarch butterflies and releases them in the Shores. Last year over 100!! Plant Milkweed!!



MARC MCCARTHY

Marc's family has been a member of the Niguel Shores community since December 1970, when construction on their Montego Bay home was completed. He and his wife Cheryl continue that relationship with the Shores, albeit in a renovated version of the original house. In an effort to give back to the community he calls home, Marc has served on both the View Preservation Committee and the Architectural Committee for the past couple of years.

Professionally, Marc has conceived and directed highly successful integrated campaigns, movements and events for B2B and B2C companies and nonprofits around the world that have had a dramatic impact on business growth, and with influencers and consumers for diverse brands represented in consumer products, entertainment, high tech, healthcare and advocacy.

In 2014, Marc and his wife launched House Habitude, Inc., a boutique consulting firm that creates and infuses brands into main stream culture, develops unique products and cements socially critical causes into consumers' hearts and minds. Clients include Asia based product companies with \$100M+ in sales in a variety of industries. Marc advises a diverse group of clients on strategic planning, design, creative, branding, marketing, public relations, constituent relations, digital communications, SEO and e-commerce.

Also, in 2014, Marc co-founded Camp Casual—a retro inspired product line for camping and RV enthusiasts, sold domestically and internationally—eclipsed \$1M in sales in its first 18 months.

Along with Marc's Niguel Shores and House Habitude commitments, he pursues his other passion, mentoring today's young men and women. For the past six years he's volunteered as an assistant lacrosse coach for the boys and girls varsity teams at St. Margaret's Episcopal High School in San Juan Capistrano, and has served for 11 years as a board member, coach and consultant for The Victory Way, a local nonprofit youth sports leadership and development group that serves the child's whole athletic experience.

These statements are from the candidates themselves, and not the Association. Neither the Association nor the Board of Directors is responsible or necessarily endorses any of the views expressed in these statements. Names are listed in alphabetical order by last name.

MEET THE
CANDIDATES

Meet the Candidates Forum — Tuesday, April 16 at 6:00 p.m. in the Clubhouse.

This event will provide you with an opportunity to meet and ask questions of the two candidates running for NSCA Board positions.

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GENERAL MANAGER'S REPORT

2019 Annual Meeting & Election—Nominations for the annual election are in and we have two (2) candidates running for two (2) open positions: Lynn Bushnell and Marc McCarthy. Join me in thanking these candidates for volunteering to run and serve on the Board. The candidate bios are included on the front page of this newsletter for your review. In addition to reading about each candidate, please plan on attending the **Meet the Candidates Forum** scheduled for **Tuesday, April 16 at 6:00 p.m.** in the Clubhouse. This event will provide you with an opportunity to hear about and ask questions of each candidate.

The Annual Meeting Notice and Ballots will be mailed to all homeowners around April 12. The **Annual Meeting** is scheduled for **Tuesday, May 21 at 7:00 p.m.**

Even though there are only two candidates running for two positions, it is still important that you return your ballot as indicated in the election material. The ballots will count towards quorum for the election and there must be 480 returned ballots by the **May 21 Annual Meeting** date. If quorum numbers are not met, it will cost the Association more money to host another election.

Ballots may be returned by mail (PO Box 6117, Laguna Niguel, CA 92607), hand delivered to Accurate Voting Services (18 Technology Drive, Suite 142, Irvine, CA 92618), or presented in person at the Annual Meeting before the polls

close. Ballots will NOT be accepted at the Association office.

Reclaimed Irrigation SCWD—I have written about the Association's recycled/reclaimed irrigation water in the past and explained the importance of not connecting the Association irrigation to your personal irrigation lines. I am sure everyone is thinking that there is no way a person would do this, but as the water district is going through the community they are finding this is happening. This is very dangerous and could contaminate the entire SCWD water supply, including your drinking water. It is extremely important that you make sure you are not connecting your lines to the Association lines.

SCWD is currently walking the entire community and inspecting to make sure there are no lines connected to the Association irrigation. If you see a SCWD person walking around your property or on the back slope, please be aware that they are just trying to make sure there is no cross connection.

Another part to this is that we cannot have owners planting plants in the Association maintained areas. We have recently found that some owners are planting areas outside of their property, including citrus trees, tomatoes, etc. You probably do not want to eat the fruit that you pick from a tree or plant that is getting water from a recycled irrigation system.

Please feel free to call or email me any time with questions or contact the Association staff. We will be happy to help you.

—Marla Miller

FROM THE HELM

April is **National Volunteer Month** and Niguel Shores is blessed with many wonderful residents who volunteer to improve and direct our community. Without our volunteers many of the things we enjoy about living here would not be possible. If you like to work with energetic, productive people and have fun at the same time, volunteering in our community may be just the thing for you.

Below are reasons why volunteering may be beneficial not only to you personally but also to Niguel Shores.

- Protect your self-interests. Protect your property values and the quality of life in your community by becoming involved, contributing, and understanding how your community operates.
- Be sociable. Meet your neighbors, make friends and exchange opinions.
- Give back. It is a wonderful feeling to help others.
- Have some fun. Accomplish good things with your neighbors. It's fun! Just ask those who already volunteer.
- Get educated about your Association. Learn how it works—we will train you.



- Express yourself. Help with creative projects using the talents you have.

If you believe that you can make a difference and contribute to making Niguel Shores a better place to live, there are openings on the following committees where your talents may be needed: **Architecture** (review and approve exterior projects), **Communication** (bring news to the community through *Seashore News* and Niguel Shores website), **Human Resources** (staffing as needed), and **View Preservation** (protect primary views of each lot). For more information, contact our General Manager Marla Miller at mmiller@niguelshores.org.

Please join me in expressing sincere thanks to all who volunteer, both within NSCA and outside our gates throughout the area. We wouldn't be the great community we are without our active volunteers. We look forward to the time when **YOU** become a volunteer right here in Niguel Shores.

—Jeannie Sticher

EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS

DON'T BE AN APRIL FOOL!

Don't be fooled by scammers online, on the phone, or in the mail trying to get your data, personal information, money, and just about anything they want. We've talked about this before and it isn't going away. PERIOD.

Scammers are opportunists. Whatever is in the news or being discussed on social media, they see as an opportunity to impersonate a recognizable and respected organization or brand. The Internal Revenue Service is the leading impersonated organization, and some brands that scammers impersonate include Publishers Clearing House, Microsoft, Apple, and even the Better Business Bureau.



Ten Scams to Avoid

The ten riskiest scam areas of 2018 were employment, online purchase, fake checks/money orders, home improvement, advance fee loans, romance, tech support, investment, travel/vacation, and government grant. The Better Business Bureau at www.bbb.org/scamtips says, "If you can remember these TEN THINGS, you can avoid most scams and help protect yourself and your family." Here is their advice:

- **Employment Scams:** Don't let the stress of looking for a job make you vulnerable. Be wary of on-the-spot offers or any payment required for an opportunity or training.
- **Online Purchase Scams:** These scams often involve purchase and sales on eBay, Craigslist, Kijiji, and other direct seller-to-buyer sites. Be suspicious of checks and over-payments.
- **Fake-Check-Scams:** Fake check and money order scams take many different forms, but the underlying con is the same. If someone you don't know wants to pay you by check but wants you to wire some of the money back, beware!
- **Home Improvement Scams:** Use caution when hiring a home improvement contractor. Con artists will take homeowners' money and deliver slipshod work... or no work at all. See the Contractors State License Board brochure, *What You Should Know Before Hiring a Contractor*.
- **Advance-Fee-Loan-Scams:** Any offer that promises a guaranteed loan for an upfront fee should raise red flags.
- **Romance Scams:** Online dating and social media have

made it easier than ever to meet new people and find dates. Unfortunately, Con artists can create compelling full-fledged identities and trick you into falling for someone who doesn't exist. Then they ask for money, and more money, and eventually disappear.

- **Tech Support Scams:** Scammers pose as tech support employees of well-known computer companies and hassle victims into paying for their "support." This may come as a warning message on your computer with a link to click for help, or a phone call posing as a media provider.
- **Investment Scams:** If it seems too good to be true, it probably is.
- **Government Grant Scam:** A real government agency will NOT ask you to pay an advanced fee for a grant. If free money is offered for a fee, it's a scam.
- **Travel and Vacation Scams:** Timeshare and vacation rental scams promise quick sales and advantageous prices, but ask for advance payments by wire transfers or prepaid debit cards. Don't do it!

With limited space here, I've only touched the surface but there's lots more information for future thought. See a detailed listing A-Z of the worst scams at <https://www.experian.com/blogs/ask-experian/the-ultimate-list-of-the-years-worst-scams/> or pick up the Better Business Bureau publication *Top Scams Glossary*, or see <https://www.bbb.org/scamtips/>

—Kent Wellbrock

TRAFFIC AND SAFETY

A recent collision between a vehicle and a child's bicycle that was left in the roadway serves to remind us to be alert and drive defensively. This is especially important now as the days are getting longer and vacation and school break times are coming up. After being cooped up through a long-wet winter, children will likely be outside running and playing with more exuberance than usual.

As it is a safety issue, as well as a rule, we have to ensure that our children are not using the roadway as a playground and that their toys such as bikes, skateboard ramps, and basketball hoops are not left out on the street. Our parks and facilities are great places for our children to play as hard as they wish and use up some of that stored energy.

One last reminder: Guests using our facilities must be accompanied by a resident. This applies to the pool, bluffs and parks.

—God Bless . . . Tim Murphy

COMMITTEE REPORTS

MAINTENANCE

Check Out Our New Look!

In last month's issue of the *Seashore News*, you read about all of our NSCA committees and the work they do for our community. One of our busiest is the Maintenance Committee, who are an integral part of the maintenance and operational function of Niguel Shores. A lot of their work goes on behind the scenes. However, last month we got to see the end result of a project the Maintenance Committee and staff have been working on for over a year.



If you have been to the Clubhouse lobby, pool area, or patio, you have most certainly noticed the beautiful new furniture. This resulted from a process involving lots of research on the part of the Maintenance Committee. Many of the members visited other associations to see what they were using and whether it would be best suited for Niguel Shores. After they researched design, style, functionality and, of course, cost, they presented their findings to the Niguel Shores Board for approval.

If you have not yet seen the updated decor, please take a moment to check it out. The art work in the clubhouse lobby is an especially cool addition! Watch for new table umbrellas to be added soon.

Many thanks to the Maintenance Staff for making sure the clubhouse and pool area were ready to receive the furnishings and thank you to all the members of the Maintenance Committee who spent so much time on this very wonderful update.

—Patti Staudenbaur

RECREATION COMMITTEE

Our **St. Patrick's Party** brought lots of neighbors out to celebrate! You can view all the photos in color on the Niguel Shores website: www.niguelshores.org.



Get ready for these events coming up next:

Garage Sale—Saturday, April 13, 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. It's spring cleaning time, and with spring cleaning comes the Garage Sale. To host a sale, sign up now in the NSCA office.



Cinco de Mayo—Sunday, May 5, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Enjoy tacos and music at the Beach Bluff. Tickets go on sale April 5 in the NSCA office. Tickets are limited to the first 200. Food comes with



four tacos, rice, beans and chips.

Memorial Day BBQ—Sunday, May 27, 5:00 to 8:00 p.m. Bring your own food to barbeque on the grill and enjoy fun dance tunes down at the Beach Bluff.

—Maria Elena Banks

SEA TERRACE I AND II BOARD MEMBERS

Sea Terrace Townhomes I and II recently held their Annual Meetings and Board Elections.

Elected Board members for **Sea Terrace I** are **Jeff Paige**, President; **Bill Walkup**, Vice President-Paint; **Cathy Tyson**, Vice President-Elections; **Ginny Gravely**, Secretary; and **David Uslaner**, Treasurer.

Elected Board members for **Sea Terrace II** are **Kathleen Rosenthal** and **Dan Bergen**, Co-Presidents; **Adrienne Ruben**, 1st Vice-President; **Karla Sanders**, Secretary; and **Dan Bergen**, Treasurer.

—Karla Sanders

CLUBS

WOMEN'S CLUB

With tables decked in shamrock green, our members and guests enjoyed a pre-St. Patrick's Day luncheon on March 14. Our speaker was **Mitch Fisher**, author of *Money Stories* and President of Pacific Sun Financial. Mitch entertained and educated us with excerpts from his book about simple ways to invest and to manage money. Then he conducted an enlightening question and answer session addressing many financial topics raised by members of our group.



Speaker Mitch Fisher

Mitch can be contacted by email at mitch@pacsunfinancial.com.

Coming up this month, you won't want to miss our **Spring Fashion Show Luncheon on April 11**. Our own residents will model fashions from Chico's in San Juan Capistrano, and everyone will receive discount coupons from the store. Individual lunches from Corner Bakery will include a salad, sandwich, chips, and cookie with assorted beverages provided by the club. Seating is limited to 80 members, so be sure to sign up and pay your \$14 in the NSCA office by April 8. Members will be given priority, with guests put on a waiting list in case there is space.

—Catherine Bitran



New member Laurel Yocca is greeted by President Terry Link.

MEN'S CLUB

A 9:00 p.m. call the night before a meeting will rarely have good news for program manager CW Gruenig. However, when our March 5 featured speaker called and was unavailable, **Mike Pouraryan**, Community Affairs and Culture Liaison for Our Father's Table, stepped up to deliver a fine program.

Mike explained that Our Father's Table asserts a new model for assisting the homeless to become the non-homeless. Volunteers, well-versed in resources available from and within Orange County, engage with the homeless one-on-one, gain their trust, aid them through the bureaucratic labyrinth, and are available all hours of the day and night. They work to bring the homeless back to feeling human again.

Our Father's Table spends just a small fraction compared to the \$300 million Orange County spends annually for homeless programs, proving that just throwing money at a problem never provides a solution. OFT requires client accountability—their client must want to get up again. Mental and drug issues have to be self-recognized and addressed with tough love. OFT helps the individual create a plan and finds the right agencies to provide assistance. Case navigators offer a positive force to make the individual whole again, frequently guiding by hand through the transportation system and government maze.

Mike said the homeless often need a friend to help them figure out the system, and Our Father's Table provides a link between the homeless and the agencies that are available and should be helping. Their 24/7 help line is (949) 324-0908.

At our March 19 meeting, NSMC member and South Coast Water District President **Bill Green** introduced Water District engineers **Joe Sinacori** and **Dave Neil** for an update on the engineering marvels occurring below our environs to better manage our precious water. How often do we hear the magic words "Under budget and ahead of schedule"



SCWD speakers Joe Sinacori, Dave Neil, and Bill Green seated with Robert Saint-Aubin (Karl Kuhn in the background).

Women's Club
Spring Fashion Show Luncheon
Thursday, April 11 at Noon in the Clubhouse

Chico's Fashions
and Corner
Bakery Box
Lunch ~ \$14

Seating is limited
to 80 members.

Be sure to sign
up and pay in the NSCA office by April 8.



CLUBS

from representatives of our government? Sinacori and Neil explained how implementation of four steps for success—design, planning, management, and good contractors—achieved that desirable result on a current SCWD project.



The access point lift for the tunnel project.

Their enlightening presentation took us through the SCWD Tunnel Stabilization and Sewer Pipeline Project running in a tunnel 6 to 11 feet high up to 60 feet below the route from Monarch Beach to Aliso Creek. The current \$100 million project, about fifty percent complete and way under budget, replaces a much smaller tunnel and pipeline created in the mid-1950s. The project covers the existing pipeline in foam topped by concrete and then cuts a new larger tunnel and replacement pipe above the existing pipe.

The 2.5-mile undertaking with one access point requires the use of a small electric powered underground railroad to support two rock drilling tunnel cutters. Near Fourth Avenue and Aliso Creek, an electric crane provides access to the project and tunnel structure, as well as for workers, equipment, materials, infrastructure and rock waste removal. During the project the existing pipe, systems and connections remain operating in place. There have been no incidents, injuries or fatalities.

—Robert Saint-Aubin

GARDEN CLUB

You are probably relaxing now as you read this Garden Club article because you just spent the weekend helping your club put on another successful plant sale on Saturday, March 30. For all of you that worked to set up the plants on Friday afternoon, and/or helped



during the sale loading plants onto carts for buyers, or helped clean up afterward, I, along with the rest of your club officers, want to express our thanks and appreciation.

I personally want to applaud the co-chairpersons of the sale, **Nadine Allen** and **Francine Stout**, for their time and effort to plan with the community and pull-off another successful plant sale.

We also owe thanks to everyone who attended the plant sale and purchased so many of the fresh plants and lovely items available that day. While I cannot report how well we did until all is tallied, I will report on it at a future club meeting.

Speaking of meetings, this month our meeting on April 15 will be a trip to **Sherman Gardens** on PCH in Corona Del Mar. We will assemble at the Community Center parking lot at 9:45 a.m. for car pools, and we will leave around 10:00 a.m. Upon arrival, we will receive a docent-led tour of the gardens. Members can stay there afterwards for an ala carte lunch at member's expense (\$20–\$35 cash only) or travel to make other lunch arrangements. PLEASE NOTE: This tour is a replacement for the April meeting listed in your club handbook. If you were not at our February meeting to sign up for this tour and want to attend, please email me: kuhna@cox.net by April 6 as we have to give a list of names to Sherman Gardens by April 9. Since the club is paying the entrance fee for all that attend, I'm asking for your due-diligence.

—Karl Kuhn

NIGUEL SHORES APPAREL NOW AVAILABLE

For those who would like to purchase wearing apparel sporting our Niguel Shores Dolphin logo, items are now available from Land's End in colors for almost any type of clothing desired.



The Men's Club is initiating this convenient service but *anyone* in Niguel Shores may use it, as the Dolphin Logo represents our entire beautiful community rather than only the Men's Club.

Land's End has provided a special website where all clothing choices may be easily viewed and purchased. You can also order by phone, where helpful employees assist with selections. There are frequent discounts on clothing, logos and sometimes free shipping. If something doesn't fit or if you simply don't like it for any reason, the item can be returned for an easy refund, even if it sports the Niguel Shores logo.

To order is easy. Go to www.business.landsend.com/store/niguelshores and set up a simple account, or call (800) 871-1541 and get friendly help to make ordering very easy.

Our Niguel Shores is widely respected and it feels good to wear its emblem.

—C. W. Gruenig

ACTIVITIES

DANA POINT LIBRARY

For a complete schedule of April programs at Dana Point Library, see our website www.niguelshores.org. Programs are free but may require registration as noted.

CHILDREN

1,000 Books before Kindergarten – Sign up year-round to read, earn prizes, and be ready for school.

Toddler Storytime – Tuesdays, 10:30 a.m.

Preschool Storytime – Wednesdays, 10:30 a.m.

Read to a Dog – Wednesday, April 3, 3:00 p.m. Beginning readers. Presented by BARK.

Crafts and a Story – Saturday, April 6, 2:30 p.m. Ages 3-7.

Steamport – Sunday, April 7, 1:30 p.m. Grades K-6 STEAM activities. Limited to first 15 kids. Presented by OSCA students and sponsored by Friends of the Library.

Lego Club – Wednesday, April 10, 3:00 p.m. Legos provided.

Buster Balloon's Reading Show – Saturday, April 13, 11:00 a.m. Celebrate National Library Week with balloons, comedy, and an audience participation show.

Family Morning Movie – Thursday, April 25, 10:30 a.m. All ages. *Hop* (PG). When the Easter Bunny suffers an accident, Fred helps him recover. Popcorn served.

PJ Storytime – Monday, April 29, 5:30 p.m. Kids of all ages with an adult. PJs encouraged! Presented by NCL Sunshine Readers.

TWEENS AND TEENS

Teen Volunteer Orientation – Monday, April 1, 5:00 p.m. Grades 6-12. Information for teens interested in volunteer opportunities at the Dana Point Library.

Tinker Thursday – Thursday, April 4 and 18, 4:30 p.m. STEAM for ages 12 and up. April 4: Unicycle T-shirts. April 18: DIY Solar Ovens.

CodeSpeak Lab – Tuesday, April 9, 5:00 p.m. Ages 10-14. Learn to program your own simple video game.

Teen Movie Night – Thursday, April 11, 4:30 p.m. Ages 13 and up. *Guardians of the Galaxy 2111* (PG13). Popcorn, candy served.

Teen Advisory Board (TAB) – Saturday, April 13, 2:00 p.m. Grades 7-12. Plan library activities for teens. New members welcome.

TEENS AND ADULTS

Create a Treasure Bag – Saturday, April 27, 11:00 a.m. Embellish fabric pouches using stencils and freehand designs with instructor Barbara Wong. Materials provided. Registration limited to 25 participants. See the Service Desk or call (949) 496-5517.

ADULTS

English Class – Mondays, 1:00 p.m. and Fridays, 11:00 a.m. Learn to read, write, and speak. Register at esl.danapt@gmail.com. Provided by South Coast Literacy.

Memory Club: Brain Boosters – Thursday, April 4, 10:30 a.m. with Dr. Jane Mahakian. Learn about memory, aging, and dementia. Group discussions and humor included.

Basic Computer Skills – Tuesday, April 2, 9, and 16, 9:00 a.m. A three-part, hands-on class. Learn vocabulary, using a mouse, email, and internet searching. Register at Service Desk or call (949) 496-5517.

Write On Writer's Group – Tuesday, April 2 and 16, 5:00 p.m. Local writers meet to read and critique their work. All levels invited.

Guys Read! Book Group – Monday, April 8, 10:30 a.m. *Inferno* by Dan Brown available at Service Desk.

Gentle Readers Book Club – Thursday, April 11, 10:30 a.m. *Lone Wolf* by Jodi Picoult available at the Service Desk.

Asian Brush Painting – Sunday, April 7, 2:00 p.m. Learn Asian Brush painting techniques with artist Chris Ho. Materials provided. Registration limited to 10 participants ages 10 and older. See Service Desk or call (949) 496-5517.

Coloring Club – Fridays, 10:00 a.m. Bring out your inner artist. Materials provided.

Seaside Book Club – Monday, April 22, 10:30 a.m. *Gifted Hands* by Ben Carson available at the Service Desk.

Classic Movie Discussion – Wednesday, April 24, 1:30 p.m. This month's selection is *Black Narcissus* (1947).

Foreign Film – Sunday, April 28, 2:00 p.m. This month's selection is the 2017 American documentary, *Antonio Lopez 1970: Sex, Fashion & Disco*.

—Karla Sanders

PAGE TURNERS

Page Turners April selection is *The Essex Serpent* by Sarah Perry. As described on



Goodreads.com: “An exquisitely talented young British author makes her American debut with this rapturously acclaimed historical novel, set in late nineteenth-century England.” The book concerns “an intellectually minded young widow, a pious vicar and a rumored mythical serpent that explores questions about science and religion, skepticism, faith, independence and love.” *The Washington Post* wrote: “An irresistible new novel...the most delightful heroine since Elizabeth Bennet in *Pride and Prejudice*...By the end, *The Essex Serpent* identifies a mystery far greater than some creature ‘from the illuminated margins of a manuscript’: friendship.”

The Monday afternoon group will meet April 22 at 1:00 p.m. and the Thursday afternoon group will meet April 25. For information on the Thursday group, contact **Steve** and **Ann Morris** at samwrsi@cox.net and for the Monday afternoon group, **Frances Ozimec** at fzimec@cox.net.

—Frances Ozimec

REALLY SERIOUS BOOK CLUB

The Really Serious Book Club met March 20 at the home of Norton Schwartz to discuss *The Common Good* by Robert Reich. The decline of politicians and business executives in concern for the common good has been evident since the Nixon years to Newt Gingrich down through Donald Trump. We discussed how this trend might be mitigated by early education on civics and values for children and support for lower economic classes in their struggles. Food and housing problems should be high on our list for areas of improvement.

ACTIVITIES

The next book we review will be *Leadership in Turbulent Times* by Doris Goodwin, covering actions and legislation during the terms of Lincoln, Teddy Roosevelt, Franklin Roosevelt and Lyndon Johnson. Mary Crowl will host. Call Norton Schwartz at (949) 481-2459 if you would like to join us.

—Norton Schwartz

BRIDGE

The Bridge Club enjoys three or four tables each Wednesday from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in the Clubhouse.

Please call **Betty** or **Bob French** at (949) 312-2556 to reserve a place. We only ask that you have a basic knowledge

of the game and adequate proficiency in playing. Recently several people indicated an interest in joining as regulars or substitutes. All interested players are welcome.

Our Recent Winners

2/20: 1st) Karen Oerele, 2nd) Joannie Donohue, 3rd) Mary Ann Theisen

2/27: 1st) Helen Campbell, 2nd) Mike Oliva, 3rd) Betty French

3/6: 1st) Mark Sobolik, 2nd) Trudy Buck, 3rd) Joannie Donohue

3/13: 1st) Joannie Donohue, 2nd) Helen Campbell 3rd) Freida Baskin

—Bob French

SPORTS

WOMEN'S GOLF

The Niguel Shores lady golfers met March 11 at the Ranch nine-hole golf course with four players: **Irene McDonald, Val Mitchell, Catriona Sigsby, and Karen Cowdino**. Catriona won low gross and had a Birdie on #7. Karen was closest to the Pin on #8 and had the longest drive on #9. **Linda Ross, Lee Sweeney and Marlene Lynch** joined the golfers for lunch afterward at Harvest Restaurant overlooking the golf course and canyons.

The next golf outing will be April 8 at 9:00 a.m. All golf levels are welcome and encouraged to join us. Please call **Irene McDonald** to sign up at (949) 481-3035. Thank you.

—Marlene Lynch



MEN'S GOLF

March brought sunny and much warmer Tuesdays and NO RAIN cancellations! The rains of January and February resulted into great playing conditions in March. We had outings at San Juan Hills, Tijeras Creek, Talega, and Monarch Links. In April we are scheduled to play Monarch Links, Strawberry Farms, Talega, Tijeras Creek, and Oak Creek. Those interested in Men's Golf can contact russler65@gmail.com.

A LITTLE GOLF HUMOR

- I'll always remember the day I broke ninety. I had a few beers in the clubhouse and was so excited I forgot to play the back nine.
- They say golf is like life, but don't believe them. It's more complicated than that.
- I'm hitting the woods just great, but I'm having a terrible time getting out of them.
- Golf! You hit down to make the ball go up. You swing left and the ball goes right. The lowest score wins. And on top of that, the winner buys the drinks.



—Bob Russell

SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

Major League Baseball Season Opening Day—March 28

Western Surfing Association Championship Tour Event,

Dana Point, CA—April 6-7

Masters Golf Tournament, Augusta, GA—April 11-14

Boston Marathon, Boston, MA—April 15

NFL Draft, Nashville, TN—April 25-27

NIGUEL SHORES SPORTS AND FITNESS ACTIVITIES

Water Aerobics with Cynthia

Community Center Pool
Monday, Wednesday, Friday
9:00 to 10:00 a.m.
\$3 per visit

Stretch and Fitness with Leslie

Community Center Clubhouse
Monday, Wednesday, Friday
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ANTARCTICA

A trip to Antarctica is unlike any other—there are no tourist attractions, no shopping facilities, no trendy eateries, no world heritage sites.

There is, instead, a vast wilderness of white and silence. It should be experienced at least once—to be without the known world is haunting and sublime.

Well, that's a bit of exaggeration since most people visit Antarctica on a luxury ship that's well stocked with food, entertainment and other people so it's only partially true. Besides, a ship is the only way to get there.

We booked a Celebrity cruise from Buenos Aires to Antarctica and back for two weeks during which we saw both extremes of the world—a major city with beautiful high-rise architecture and the vast wild wilderness where penguins, whales, sea lions and orcas are the only animal life forms across thousands of miles of white tundra. But to my surprise there were also dark mountains rising up out of the sea not covered in white, mountains that from base to tip are taller than Everest. And there are some areas with thermal springs that heat the land areas enough to grow vegetation.

Antarctica is a continent as large as the USA and Mexico combined and is true wilderness. Only a rare few have ever ventured to the center, to the South Pole, a place that is totally inhospitable to human kind.

While the northern continents have been explored and settled for thousands of years, this southern-most continent with its formidable icebergs and fearsome weather conditions remained relatively unexplored—although legends of South Pacific islanders show that they knew of a frozen ocean. In the 1770s, Captain James Cook sailed the outer waters of the Antarctic Circle but the icy conditions prevented him from getting close to any land. Later, whalers and sealers from around the world hunted along the bergs in the icy waters, yet no one claimed a sighting of the vast continental land mass until the mid-nineteenth century. Several geographic and scientific expeditions stand out from that time: Russian ships under Fabian Bellingshausen made a close-in circumnavigation of Antarctica (1819–21); a British expedition did charting under Edward Bransfield (1819–20); a French expedition under Dumont D'Urville contributed to the understanding of icebergs and glaciers (1837–40); the U.S. "Exploring Expedition" under Charles Wilkes explored a large section of the East Antarctic coast now called Wilkes Land (1838–42); and a British expedition under James Ross discovered the Ross Sea and Ross Ice Shelf as well as the coast of Victoria Land (1839–43).



The continent was not more fully examined till the beginning of the twentieth century.

The Englishmen Robert F. Scott and Ernest Henry Shackleton led three expeditions between 1901 and 1913, pioneering routes into the interior and making important geological, glaciological, and meteorological discoveries. Between 1911 and 1912, Norwegian and British explorers, facing great odds, attempted to step on the South Pole. (Of course, there is no 'pole' but rather a geological location measured by magnetic instruments.) The Norwegian Roald Amundsen was the first to successfully make that trek—and back—followed also successfully by a few days by the British Robert Scott, who did not return alive. Scott and his crew froze to death having gotten lost in a blizzard on their return.

For adventurous souls on sightseeing voyages today, some cruise ships anchor close to the land and allow willing passengers to suit up, get disinfected, take zodiac rubber pontoons to the shore and climb a hill to the world's southernmost light house. Other ships take passengers to sea level shores to walk among penguins and sea lions. The odor is not great but the animals are cute and unafraid of humans.

The Antarctic continent is protected by a universal treaty by which no one claims ownership or territory on the continent. However, there are a dozen 'villages' set up by several countries around the area for scientific research of land, ice, climate and animals. Researchers live in well-insulated buildings for six months at a time since the continent is virtually frozen in winter when transportation stops because of severe weather. Go at least once.

—Richard Ammon

MORE ABOUT THE HISTORY OF ANTARCTIC EXPLORATION:

Video: *The Last Place on Earth* – PBS Masterpiece series recounting the separate heroic South Pole missions of Roald Amundson and Robert Scott. [Amazon.com](https://www.amazon.com) or [Amazon Prime Video](https://www.amazon.com).

Video: *Chasing Shackleton* – Follows a present-day team seeking to reproduce Shackleton's 1914 Antarctic journey using a replica boat and the same clothing and equipment as his expedition. [Amazon Prime Video](https://www.amazon.com).

Paperback: *Sea of Glory* by Nathaniel Philbrick – traces the U.S. Exploring Expedition of 1838 as it sails Antarctic waters, surveys the Antarctic coastlands, and maps routes through uncharted areas of the Pacific. Contains first-hand accounts by shipmen on the journey. [Amazon.com](https://www.amazon.com) or [BarnesandNoble.com](https://www.barnesandnoble.com).



CUISINE CORNER

Anyone for Ice Cream?

I want to share with you a great treasure in Laguna Niguel—**Handel's Homemade Ice Cream** located off Greenfield Drive and Rancho Niguel Road. This is the center where TGI Friday's used to be, and once you try the ice cream it will become your home away from home.

Handel's started in 1945 in Youngstown, Ohio. Since then, **Handel's** has grown to include locations in California, Florida, Indiana, Nevada, Pennsylvania, Arizona and Oregon. Their success has been documented as the “#1 ice cream in the world” in *People*, *Chocolatier* and *US News and World Report*. The ice cream is made fresh daily on site and is the best I've ever had.

There are over 100 flavors, including yogurt, sherbets, ices, cones, Handel Pops and ice cream sandwiches. Some of my favorites include **Chocoholic Peanut Butter Ripple**,

Coffee Chocolate Chip, **Graham Central Station** (their #1 best seller), **Salty Caramel Truffle** and **S'Mores**. They also have fat free, no sugar added, and vegan options.



While we are all eating ice cream, I will be following the completion of a remodel at the old Knollwood's Restaurant across Greenfield where Woody's Sports Bar (my next review) will be opening soon. In the meantime get busy on those 100 flavors and find your favorites.

Handel's is open seven days a week from 11:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. at 28121 Crown Valley Parkway, Laguna Niguel. Phone them for the latest flavors, as they are updated frequently: (949) 215-1350. Their website is www.handelsicecream.com.

—Bill Walkup

Wellness... An M&M Temptation

A good friend of mine, along with her husband, was recently out of town for a little rest and relaxation at a very nice hotel. They were busy doing fun activities during the day and just reveling in the change of scene. Being health conscious, she always plans ahead and brings some nuts to snack on, along with her favorite low-calorie beverages to tide her over when necessary.

Their room had the usual “honor bar” filled with expensive snacks and drinks. One particular hotel treat item was on top of the dresser. It was a bag of Peanut M&M's that cost—get ready for this—thirteen dollars! Despite the shocking price, she could hear her name being called by those little chocolate treats that are promised to “melt in your mouth, not in your hand.”

One would think that the price tag alone would be a deterrent to keep from ripping the bag open—but oh, the temptation! It's a very strong emotion that can easily take us down the wrong path if we let our awareness weaken. This not only applies to the food choices we make, but to the rest of our lives as well. Very often we use the lure of temptation to rationalize our way out of choosing what is truly best for our health and longevity.



It's very tempting to sit on the couch all afternoon with a bag of Doritos watching sports or to binge on a favorite cable TV series we've gotten behind on instead of taking that walk or going to the gym. So very tempting, that we might skip the exercise (I'll do it later) in favor of the television, and that will become an unhealthy habit, a pattern.

I believe, though, that most of us really don't want to be couch potatoes. I also believe that underneath our temptations and procrastinations is a deep desire, an understanding and a knowledge that to treat our bodies well results in wonderful benefits. Occasionally eating a few M&M's is not the end of the world or the end of our health, nor is skipping the walk or the gym. However, if we do it far too often over time, there are negative health consequences.

So, the next time the temptation of M&M's calls your name, no matter the cost, stop and ask yourself how they will positively add to your overall health. If the answer is, *they won't*, then walk away! As for my friend and the thirteen-dollar M&M's, I'll just say it was a lesson about the power of awareness. A lesson, combined with grace, that is there for us all to learn.

—Sharon Stewart

To Your Health! Sharon Stewart RN, Health Coach, Sharon@SharonStewartRN.com

WHAT'S NEW WITH DOG FOOD?

This article discusses some important news about popular dog foods, dog food safety, and how to report a possible dog food problem.

Important news: Researchers have recently identified a possible link between certain dog diets and a heart condition in dogs called *dilated cardiomyopathy*.

The Food and Drug Administration is investigating the connection between heart disease and boutique, exotic and grain-free dog diets. We do not know for certain the role of these special diets and heart disease, but it has been postulated that the problem may be the grain-free nature of the diets. It could also be something else in these diets triggering the heart issue, such as something toxic or a nutritional imbalance. It is possible that similar issues might be attributable to vegetarian, vegan or home prepared diets.

So, for now you may want to talk to your veterinarian if you are feeding your pet a “grain-free” food. It may be advisable, depending on the type of food, to switch to a diet that includes grain. Many people choose grain-free diets because they think this may be healthier or less allergenic than traditional dog food. In fact, there are prescription grain-free diets that we *intentionally* prescribe for food allergic pets. Most dogs are not food allergic and can tolerate and thrive on good quality grains in their foods.

Dog food safety: The FDA oversees pet food safety in the U.S. Their website is www.fda.gov. If you Google “FDA pet food recall,” you will see a link to this site. Once there, you will see a mechanism for filing any complaints

you may have about your pet’s food on their “Safety Reporting Portal.” Also, there is a list of brand name foods and links showing all current pet food recalls. For example, currently, Hills Pet Nutrition has a voluntary recall in place for selected canned foods because they contain excessive levels of vitamin D.

How to report a possible food problem: If you suspect something you are feeding your pets is making them sick, there is a mechanism in place to report the problem. The specific organization responsible for regulating pet foods, treats, and food additives in the U.S. is the FDA Center for Veterinary Medicine.

Before reporting a food problem to this organization, you should first bring up any food issue with your veterinarian. He or she will know how to direct you to file a report or will do this for you. The kinds of things that are reportable include inaccurate product labeling, unsafe food or treats, and unsanitary production practices.

Unsafe food or treats may result from foreign objects in the food, bacterial or fungal contamination, or excessive or deficient nutrients, among other things. Unsanitary production practices also can result in foreign objects, toxins and bacterial spoilage.

So, if your pet seems to be getting sick from their pet food or if you see any foreign material, mold or bugs in the food, it should be reported. The more people report these problems, the sooner contaminated or unsafe foods and treats can be removed from the food chain.

—Susan Davis, DVM

A REMINDER

All kinds of animals make their way through Niguel Shores at one time or another. Egrets, coyotes, snakes, bunnies, ducks, butterflies, owls, crows, even rats—they remind us that we share this place by the sea with creatures who like it here as much as we do.

For your own safety, respect their space and caution children to do the same. If you suspect a problem with an injured, stray, or dangerous animal, call Dana Point Animal Control at (949) 492-1617. They don't deal with coyotes, but can help with rattlers, dogs and cats.



MEET YOUR NEIGHBOR

This month we welcome **Jeff, Susan and Natalie Stabe** to our community as new neighbors. The couple and their young daughter moved into their home on Windjammer just two days after Christmas 2018. A daunting feat, as most of us would not have the Christmas boxes and wrapping cleared from around the tree yet. Jeff said it took a year working with a realtor to find their home and they love the sense of community here. Although they enjoyed their previous home in Aliso Viejo, they found themselves making many trips to Dana Point for restaurants, shopping or, most importantly, for Natalie's school and activities. Several friends suggested Niguel Shores as a great community, and it did not take much for Jeff and Susan to decide they would like to make Niguel Shores their home.

Susan was born in New Jersey, but when she was in sixth grade her family moved to Mission Viejo due to a change in her father's career. Susan went to Mission Viejo High School and then attended UCLA, where she received her degree in history. She went on to earn a law degree at the University of San Diego. While there, she witnessed the Dole - Clinton presidential debates and also got to hear Justice Antonin Scalia address the students, faculty and clergy. Her specialty is intellectual property law that aids businesses in trademark protection and licensing. Currently, Susan works for a law firm in Orange County. When not practicing law, Susan's time is devoted to her family. Eventually, Susan would like to get back to playing tennis, a sport she enjoyed in high school.

Jeff was raised right here in Orange County, living both in Anaheim and Irvine. He attended Woodbridge High School in Irvine and raced cross-country. Now he enjoys mountain biking. Shortly after earning a business degree from California State University at Fullerton, Jeff started working for a firm in finance and business, but he soon realized that the business world was not for him and he needed to explore a different career path.

Fortunately, while in college Jeff began taking flying lessons and became a licensed private pilot. He loved flying, albeit a very expensive process. Jeff worked two jobs to

help finance his flight training – days at Monarch Links Golf Course and nights as a waiter at the Salt Creek Grille. Jeff went on to earn the certifications and credentialing to qualify as a flight instructor. His first few jobs as a pilot were for small airlines like Sky West and private business charters, but his goal was to work for a larger commercial airline.

That goal was achieved a little over three years ago when Jeff was hired by Southwest Airlines. Jeff is an experienced pilot, having flown over 9500 hours before his employment with Southwest. Until this month, he was stationed in Oakland;

however, he now flies out of Los Angeles. Soon he will change assignments again and fly Southwest's new Hawaii route. Jeff is type rated to fly the Boeing 737, including the much-publicized Max 8.

Natalie is an active five-year-old with a winning smile and lots to say. She is known in the family as "Daddy's Best Co-Pilot," a phrase written on a "onesie" she wore the day he got his Southwest job. She attends Saint Anne School,

loves swimming, and takes lessons in Mission Viejo with the Nadadores. Susan hopes to enroll Natalie in a tennis clinic this summer, ideally here in Niguel Shores.

Susan has two sisters, one still living back east and another in Los Angeles. Jeff's one sister lives in San Diego. They both hope their siblings will spend some time with them in Niguel Shores this summer. However, there will be no lack of connection for the family because Susan's Mom **Pat**, a retired kindergarten teacher, will be moving to Danzig Bay just down the hill from her daughter in mid-April.

The family loves to travel to Mexico, all over Hawaii, and occasionally back to New Jersey for the famous "Jersey Shore" summer vacation and family reunion. Watch for Jeff and Susan at the Bluff. They love the comradery and, of course, the sunsets. You might also see them as they cruise down Windjammer in their shiny red golf cart. Both Jeff and Susan said they appreciate the rules and regulations of Niguel Shores. Jeff shared that community oversight keeps this group of homes a great place for us all. Welcome to the neighborhood Susan, Jeff and Natalie.

—Meg Wilson



Susan, Jeff, Natalie Stabe

TERMITE SEASON

Spring! 'Tis the season for budding flowers, baby birds, and—unfortunately—termites. Just when we are enjoying the refreshing benefits of the recent rains and newly arrived sunny days, there are swarms of pesky termites beginning to look for new places to settle their colonies.

Niguel Shores homes with the original T1-11 wood siding that was popular at the time they were built are especially susceptible to wood-eating termites, while all of us with poured slab foundations can be plagued by the subterranean variety. Watch for signs of termites swarming, discarded wings on windowsills and floors, mud tubes along walls or baseboards, or trails of something that looks like sawdust but is really termite excrement.

If you see any of these indications, call a licensed exterminator to check your property and provide options for treatment. These treatments may include wall-penetrating heat, exposure to organic vapor, pesticide spraying,

tent fumigation, or a variety of other methods recommended by termite experts. Termite extermination is not a do-it-yourself project. Consult professionals for the best advice and treatment. However, even with the best precautions and eradication procedures, there is no guarantee that termites will not reappear and build new colonies.

The National Pest Management Association estimates that termites cause Americans \$5 billion in property damage each year, which is not usually covered by home insurance. According to *Orkin.com*, to avoid this we should schedule regular pest control inspections and treatment, replace damaged or buckled wood, fix plumbing leaks, direct water away from the house, and eliminate wood-to-soil contact (including fencing, outdoor furniture, and mulch).

When remodeling, a consideration might be to replace wood siding with exterior stucco or Hardie Board in order to be more termite resistant.

—Sandy Homicz

Honoring Our Graduates

Does your household have a high school or college graduate this year? Send their names and any other information (schools, activities, future plans) by May 1 to seashorenews@hotmail.com. We would like to honor the graduates in our June issue.



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THIS MONTH IN DANA POINT

DANA POINT CITY COUNCIL MEETINGS

Dana Point City Hall
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April 2 and 16 at 6:00 p.m.

DANA POINT SYMPHONY SPRING CONCERT AND RECEPTION



St. Edward's Church
April 5
7:30 p.m.

WESTERN SURFING ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIP TOUR EVENT



Salt Creek Beach
April 6-7

DANA POINT SCIENCE NIGHT "COMETS AND ASTEROIDS— VISITORS FROM OUR SOLAR SYSTEM"



Dana Point Community Center
April 10
6:30 p.m.

23RD ANNUAL TASTE OF DANA DANA HILLS HIGH

Grad Night Fundraiser
April 11
6 to 9 p.m.



PRIVATE EVENT FIREWORKS MONARCH BEACH RESORT

April 13
9 p.m.

COFFEE CHAT WITH LOCAL OFFICIALS

Coffee Importers
Dana Point Harbor
April 19
8:30 a.m.



DANA POINT RECREATION DEPARTMENT EASTER EGG HUNTS



Pines Park (34942 Camino Capistrano)
Sea Canyon Park (33093 Santiago Drive)
April 20
9:00 a.m. Easter Bunny Visit
10:00 a.m. Egg Hunt

PICKLEBALL TRIAL RUN

The NSCA Board of Directors has agreed to a 90-day trial of **Pickleball**. Beginning on a date to be announced later this month, Tennis Court #1 will be made available for pickleball on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings from 9:00 a.m. to Noon as a trial. Check out the Niguel Shores website and future newsletter articles for details as we move forward. Residents are welcome to post ideas and comments at “**Post a Web Comment**” on the Niguel Shores website at www.niguelshores.org.



BOARD ACTION SUMMARY

MARCH 13, 2019 BOARD MEETING: (General Session)

ACCEPTED AND FILED:

- Unaudited January 2019 Financial Reports
- General Session Committee Minutes

APPROVED:

- General Session Meeting Minutes for February 13, 2019
- March 2019 Expense and Transfer (Reserve Transfer)
 - March 2019 Expense Transfer (Actual)
- Appointment of Meg Wilson to Communication Committee
 - Covenant for Capstan Drive Property
- Pre-Lien Filing to be turned over to Legal for Collection: APN 672-013-15; APN 672-051-13; APN 672-1616-08; APN 672-221-19
 - Review and File Candidates Running for the Board in the 2019 Election
 - Amendment to the Bylaws Removing the Time the Meeting will be Held
- Legal Retained Services Contract Renewal
 - Tree Removal – Leeward Drive – Harvest Proposal No. 68507
 - Tree Removal – Manta Court – Harvest Proposal No. 68176
- Beach Bluff Redwood Picnic Table Replacement
 - Mushroom Light Contract and Phasing

APPEAL

- Appeal of View Preservation Committee Decision
 - Tree not an Unreasonable View Blockage

REVIEWED/DISCUSSED

- Check Register, General Ledger and Delinquency Report
 - Manager’s Report
 - Board Liaison Updates

MARCH 13, 2019 BOARD MEETING:

(Executive Session)

ACCEPTED AND FILED:

- Executive Session Committee Minutes

APPROVED:

- Executive Session Meeting Minutes from February 13, 2019
- Legal Counsel to File Judicial Foreclosure of Lien: APN 672-131-18

HEARINGS/MEETINGS:

- One (1) hearing held for Violation of Rules – Prohibited Parking (Roadway & Sidewalk Obstruction) and Overnight Parking
 - Two (2) hearings held for Violation of Rules – Overnight Parking
- One (1) hearing held for Violation of CC&Rs Article VII, Section 1 – New Construction or Modifications to Home Sites (Painted House without Approval)
- One (1) hearing held for Violation of CC&Rs Article VII, Section 1 – Modification Restrictions – Fences and Walls, Painting, Reserved Easement Areas
 - One (1) hearing held for Violation of Rules – Tenancy and Property Rental

REVIEWED/DISCUSSED:

- Legal Update
- Pre-Lien Filings
- Legal Analysis
- Delinquency reports

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 IN THE CLUBHOUSE ON WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 2019, BEGINNING WITH A RESIDENT ROUND TABLE AT 6:00 P.M.

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Signs of Spring in Niguel Shores



Signs of Spring are everywhere in Niguel Shores! We found these colorful flowers in bloom on Niguel Shores Drive, Gourami Bay, and Atlantic Drive.



This **White Egret** enjoys springtime in Niguel Shores as much as we do. You may have witnessed him traversing our greenbelts,



strolling our streets, or even flying up-and-away when day is done. He recently volunteered as an honorary member of our View Preservation Committee.



Thanks to the rains and increased wildflowers, our neighborhoods were graced by thousands of **Painted Lady Butterflies** migrating from Mexico to the Pacific Northwest—a magnificent fly-over for all of us to enjoy! Here, they land on the flowered slope between Capstan and Halyard.

Vacationing **Ducks** like springtime in Niguel Shores too. Here, a hen waits on the shady patio of a Sea Terrace Townhome while her mate does a property inspection.



Signs of Spring are all around us, lifting spirits and demonstrating Nature's ongoing cycle of rebirth.



SPECIAL OBSERVANCES THIS MONTH

Jewish Passover begins at sundown Friday, April 19, celebrating the emancipation of the Israelites from slavery in Egypt and the miraculous "passing over" that saved lives of first-born Israelite sons from the plague of death inflicting the Egyptians.

Christian Easter is Sunday, April 21, celebrating the resurrection of Christ and its promise of eternal life.

Good Wishes to Everyone at This Beautiful Time of Year.



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