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FROM THE HELM

Our October **Resident Roundtable** featured Dana Point's new Chief of Police Services **Kirsten Monteleone**. The city of Dana Point contracts with the Orange County Sheriff's Department for police services and Chief Monteleone has 24 deputies assigned to Dana Point, including Niguel Shores. She mentioned that the #1 crime in Dana Point and Niguel Shores is theft—unlocked vehicles. **BE SURE TO LOCK YOUR VEHICLES AT ALL TIMES.**

Residents at the meeting urged Chief Monteleone to **provide more deputy coverage for patrolling Niguel Shores streets**. She agreed and promised greater presence

of her deputies within Niguel Shores to ensure compliance with STOP signs and other traffic laws and regulations.

Jill Jackson, Crime Prevention Specialist, also attended the meeting. Jill specializes in forming **Neighborhood Watch** groups. She pointed out the many advantages of forming groups of residents to watch out for suspicious behavior and to prevent crimes within their local communities. She stated that if Niguel Shores residents would like to learn more about Neighborhood Watch she would be happy to meet with interested individuals to explain the program. Please contact our NSCA office for more information.

We have seen an increase in the number of Board hearings, with possible fines attached, for parking violations by guests, homeowners and family members. Some of the most frequent violations include:

- Vehicles parked opposing the flow of traffic—usually by service providers and contractors
- Guests parking in the resident Bluff lot
- Unauthorized overnight parking

Please remind your guests, service providers and contractors to be sure to follow the **basic parking regulations printed on the Entry Pass** received at the Mariner Gate. If you have any questions regarding parking regulations within Niguel Shores, refer to the Rules and Regulations posted on the NSCA website www.niguelshores.org or contact the NSCA office. Be safe!

—Dick Kichline



NIGUEL SHORES HOLIDAY BOUTIQUE

Saturday, November 16 – Noon to 5 p.m.
Niguel Shores Clubhouse

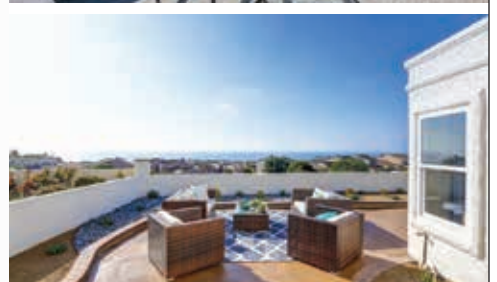
Come and celebrate the opening of the holiday season with Niguel Shores crafters and local artists.

Find just the right gift for everyone on your list.
Enjoy a glass from the fruit of the vine while you shop.
Looking forward to seeing you there!
—Nancy Tinnes / Event Chair

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GENERAL MANAGER'S REPORT

Why Do We Need Reserves?

This month I thought I would provide some information regarding one of the financial components of our Association—reserves. Equipment and major components must be repaired or replaced from time to time. Generally, community associations prefer to plan ahead and set aside funds over the life of the major components. The Niguel Shores Community Association puts a portion of your monthly assessment into the reserve accounts so when the component needs repair or replacement the funds are available. Reserve funds aren't an extra expense—they just spread out expenses more evenly. There are several important reasons why associations put monies into reserves each month.

- Reserve funds meet legal, fiduciary and professional requirements that may be required by 1) secondary mortgage markets, 2) state statutes, regulations or court decisions or 3) the community's governing documents.
- Reserve funds provide for major repairs and replacements that we know will be necessary at some point in time. Since this is a common element, all owners share in this cost through their monthly contribution to the reserve fund.
- Reserve funds minimize the need for special assessments or borrowing.
- Reserve funds enhance resale values. Lenders and real estate agents are aware of the ramifications for new buyers if the reserves are inadequate. Many states require associations to disclose the amounts in their reserve funds to prospective buyers.

Niguel Shores has a healthy reserve fund, while not deferring maintenance that is needed now. The healthy reserves indicate that NSCA will have adequate funding for needed repair and replacement during the current year.

Do You Have a Pet?

If you answered "yes" to that question you may want to take a moment to read this article. Why Scoop the Poop? Besides being a nuisance, uncollected dog waste is a serious safety and health problem for our association. Next time you are tempted to leave your dog's droppings or the bag with the waste on the common area, on benches, in bushes, in the streets, or a neighbor's lawn, please remember: **Uncollected dog waste spreads disease and attracts coyotes and rodents that feed on pet waste.** If you aren't willing to pick up your own pet waste, who will? If it is not collected, remember that waste could end up in the storm drain and then in the ocean where our families swim and surf. As a pet owner, you are the person responsible to pick up after your

pet. Also, you should be aware that we recently captured video of individuals dropping their pet waste bags and are currently enforcing the rules as they apply to picking up after your pet. Don't add yourself to the list.

Be Aware of Coyotes!



Take care to safeguard your pets. We have seen large coyotes around the community and because there is so much pet waste left out by pet owners, there may be more coyotes to follow. Please don't contribute to the problem. Pick up after your pet!

Dog Park: We have beautiful parks, greenbelts and a beach bluff with that outstanding grass area for all to enjoy. However, these are not dog parks. Therefore, dogs are not allowed to run off leash in these areas. There is a wonderful dog park across the street by the library where you can let your dog run freely and enjoy being a dog.

Sea Terrace II and Villas—Service and Event Passes: If you live in the Sea Terrace II or Villas tracts and you are having work done on your home or you are hosting an event at your house, you can request temporary passes from the office in lieu of using your six month passes. Just contact the office staff and they will make you as many one-day passes as you require for your project or event.

Office Closed: The management office will be closed Monday, November 11 in honor of Veterans Day, and November 28 and 29 for Thanksgiving. No construction is allowed on November 11 or November 28. Construction will be allowed on Friday, November 29. Thank you for your understanding and we will be happy to help you during regular business hours on your next trip to the office.

Every day, be sure to tell somebody thank you! ~Unknown

*Happy Veterans Day and have a
Wonderful Thanksgiving
from the Niguel Shores Staff!*

—Marla Miller

COMMITTEE REPORTS

RECREATION

The holidays are upon us! The stores have had holiday decorations out before Halloween and Thanksgiving. Unbelievable! Throughout the coming season, our Recreation Committee has many exciting activities planned for all ages here in Niguel Shores.

Last month, our annual Halloween festivities were fun for all our children young and not so young. Thank you to **Chrissy Rausch** for chairing this event.

NOVEMBER EVENTS:

Holiday Tree Ornament Decorating—Thursday, November 21, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Come one, come all! Let's add a little personal touch to our Niguel Shores tree and create special ornaments in the Clubhouse lobby. We will supply the ornaments, hot chocolate and cookies. It will be fun for all ages.

Holiday Boutique—November 16, Noon to 5:00 p.m. Come and enjoy all the crafts and ideas from the community for sale at the boutique.



DECEMBER EVENTS:

Holiday Tree Lighting—Sunday, December 1, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Enjoy hot cocoa and cookies with your friends while Santa Claus reads to the children under the tree.

Holiday Lights Contest Judging—Tuesday, December 17 and Wednesday, December 18. Start decorating November 29 to be ready for the judging. Make your street the best!

New Year's Eve Party—Sunday, December 31, 8:30 p.m. to Midnight. Come and join us at our annual New Year's Eve Party! Bring your own beverages and dancing shoes to enjoy great music.

—*Maria Elena Banks*

LANDSCAPE

Weather Based Irrigation Controllers—Weather Based Irrigation Controllers (WBIC) use smart irrigation technology for your landscape. WBICs work on a simple principle: Provide the appropriate watering schedule, adjust for weather changes, and irrigate based on the needs of the landscape and soil conditions. A smart controller will automatically reduce the watering times as the weather gets cooler and less water is needed. Then as the weather begins to warm up, the controller will add more watering time, based on the hottest time of the year. Then as weather cools off, the controller reduces that time amount by a percentage value when less water is needed.

WBIC Savings—WBICs can save you from overwatering your landscape by 13,500 gallons a year and ensure

optimal plant health. Customizing your water schedule can save over \$700 on your water bill over its lifetime.

WBIC Rebates—If you purchase WBICs, rebates start at \$80/controller. Only WBIC that are EPA WaterSense certified qualify for SoCal WaterSmart Rebates. Visit epa.gov/watersense/products/controltech.

For current information about rebates available to single family residences in Orange County, visit the Municipal Water District of Orange County (MWDOC) website at <https://www.ocwd.com/>. You may also call South Coast Water District at (949) 499-4555, Ext. 3120 for the latest rebate information and eligibility requirements.

—*Bill Walkup*

MAINTENANCE

Hope you all had a Happy Halloween! As fall is upon us and the clocks have been turned back, the Maintenance team is wrapping up their warm weather projects and turning to annual maintenance of our other facilities. One major project that needs to be squeezed in between the summer traffic and cool fall weather is the ongoing resurfacing of our community streets. The majority of the work was completed in late September and early October, but we are now planning for the balance to be completed in the spring. The current repairs planned for our sidewalks to address trip hazards have been completed and are being reviewed by the committee. If you happen to notice an area you feel might need attention, please do not hesitate to complete a Homeowner Request in the office and our committee will address it.

As mentioned in previous articles the other major project, the Spa repair, started on October 21 and will take approximately 6 to 8 weeks. Unfortunately, County Health Department rules necessitate closing the whole pool area during the spa closure. In order to minimize inconvenience to all our swimmers during this time, the maintenance team will perform multiple needed repairs to the pool so that it doesn't need to be closed a second time.

We are aware of the inconvenience this process causes to our many pool and spa users. We ask that you please be patient with the Management Office as this process is REQUIRED by the County Health Department and is COMPLETELY out of their hands in the office.

While sometimes we as residents are inconvenienced by maintenance projects, it is always our goal to keep Niguel Shores "an extremely well-maintained community" and we appreciate your support.

—*Geoff Dunlevie*

COMMITTEE REPORTS

TRAFFIC AND SAFETY COMMITTEE

Guest lists—As we approach the holiday season, the Securitas personnel who regularly staff our main gate have requested that we remind everyone to ensure that guest lists are current. Apparently, during the summer months many folks regularly modify their lists to allow for a fresh range of folks coming in to visit. As the weather cools, the lists are not updated and occasional summer guests remain on the list to the exclusion of regulars. Unfortunately, this leads to a good deal of frustration, some loss of composure, and delays in processing guests into the community.

A Few Thoughtful Words—Every month we have ten or more vehicles suffer severe tire damage while tailgating through the Cabrillo and Selva gates. Investigations invariably determine that the drivers of these vehicles were either service people or guests invited to our community and directed to these gates by GPS. The driver failed to read the signs and became frustrated and tried to tailgate another vehicle past the gate before the spikes popped up. Apparently, this is a tactic that is successful in some other communities. However, our system functions exactly as it should and does not allow for tailgating.

Giving guests or service providers a well-meaning word of caution and direction to the proper gate will save the individual the unnecessary expense of repairing their vehicles.

Crime in Community—On October 9, Lt. Kirsten Monteleone, Chief of Police Services for Dana Point, spoke to members of our community in the Clubhouse. During the Resident Roundtable forum, she explained the responsibilities of the twenty-four deputy personnel assigned under her command. I walked away with a better picture of the crime problems in Niguel Shores and Dana Point. Lt. Monteleone reported that thefts from unlocked vehicles is easily the number one problem in both the city as well as our community. The message was simple and clear: Lock your doors and vehicles.

Coyotes!—At least one coyote has been seen this past month, but it is likely that individual is a member of a pack of several others. We are all aware that the animals are looking for easy pickings such as food being left outside and unsecured. Other easy pickings would be small animals left outside while their humans remain inside. As our General Manager has mentioned in her current report in this issue, another source of nourishment and attraction for a hungry coyote is dog poop. According to experts, hungry coyotes are attracted to and will explore dog scat looking for undigested morsels of food.

Hopefully, by monitoring our pets, their food, and picking up their waste we will make the community less attractive to predators and have healthier and safer neighborhoods.

—*God Bless . . . Tim Murphy*

MASTER RECREATION AD HOC

Many thanks to all who submitted applications for the new **Master Recreation Ad Hoc Committee**. We will be meeting soon, beginning research and planning for a Recreation Amenities Proposal.

As indicated in the application paperwork, the committee is a diverse group of Niguel Shores homeowners representing different Niguel Shores neighborhoods, genders, family makeup and experience in a variety of needed functions, such as finance, project management, leadership, and recreation/park design and development. The Committee will be keeping the community informed of our progress via the *Seashore News*, Niguel Shores website and upcoming Resident Roundtables and Public Forums.

The members of the Committee are **Debi Berk, Penni Buff, Rhonda Dunlevie, Bob Farnsworth, Mike Link, Paul Neuvirth, Lydia Reese, Rebecca Titzer-Russell, Tim Williams, Gary Wilson, and Jessica Wright**.

—*Jeannie Sticher*

EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS

YES! The bad guys are still out to get you and it's getting worse. We've talked about this before but some quick reminders.

DON'T provide personal updates or your whereabouts on Facebook or other social media sites. Scammers will jump on this information to learn more about you and your habits.

SHRED-SHRED-SHRED all mail and other documents with your name, address, account numbers, etc. OR save for a neighborhood shredding event such as the ones sponsored by the City of Dana Point or the Monarch Beach Plaza.

FREEZE your credit scores, place alerts on your bank and credit card accounts, and consider signing up for an ID theft monitoring service.

BE VIGILLANT in reviewing your credit card billing statements. If you're not sure that you made that purchase or charge, call the credit card company and ask who the vendor is, their telephone number and call to verify.

CREATE a strong password for all your web and other authentications and consider 2FA, a two-part authentication process. *Examples:* Facial recognition and a pass-code on your cell phone; security questions for online accounts.

NEVER, NEVER give out personal information over the phone unless you initiate the call and know the source.

CHARITABLE SOLICITATIONS over the phone—Check them out first, ask what percent of your donations go to administrative fees versus to the charity. (You'll be surprised how many times they hang up on you.) Better yet, ask them to mail you a request with background info on the charity.

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THIS MONTH IN DANA POINT

NATURE WALK AND TALK

Dana Point Nature Interpretive Center
34558 Scenic Drive
Saturdays, November 2, 9, 16 – 9:00 a.m.
dpnaturalresources@danapoint.org

VETERAN'S DAY SERVICE

Recognition of all veterans' service and sacrifice
Strands Vista Park – 34201 Selva Road
Monday, November 11 – 10:00 a.m.
www.vfwpost 9934.org

DANA POINT HISTORICAL SOCIETY FIELD TRIP

Visit historic Workman, Temple, and Clarke Homes
Tuesday, November 12 – 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
To reserve, call (949) 248-8121 by Friday, November 8

VETERAN'S ASSISTANCE SERVICES

Assistance with VA claims and other services
Dana Point Community Center – 34052 Del Obispo St.
Tuesday, November 12 – 1:30-3:30 p.m.
www.vfwpost 9934.org

SCIENCE NIGHT

Topics on science every 2nd Wednesday
Dana Point Community Center
34052 Del Obispo Street
**Wednesday, November 13
6:30 p.m.**
dpnaturalresources@danapoint.org

DANA POINT CIVIC ASSOCIATION

COFFEE CHAT

Discussion with civic leaders every 3rd Friday
Coffee Importers
34531 Golden Lantern
**Friday, November 15
8:30 to 10:00 a.m.**

NIGUEL SHORES HOLIDAY BOUTIQUE

Gifts, crafts, and art work created by our locals
Niguel Shores Clubhouse
**Saturday, November 16
Noon to 5:00 p.m.**

SENIOR THANKSGIVING LUNCHEON

Food and entertainment courtesy of Monarch
Beach Sunrise Rotary
Dana Point Community Center
34052 Del Obispo Street
**Saturday, November 23
11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.**

HEALTH AND WELLNESS EXPO

Dana Point Harbor
24650 Dana Point Harbor Drive
**Wednesday, November 27
Noon to 6:00 p.m.**
**Thursday, November 28
6:00 a.m. to Noon**

DANA POINT TURKEY TROT

Dana Point Harbor
24650 Dana Point Harbor Drive
**Thursday, November 28
6:00 a.m. to Noon**

42nd Dana Point TURKEY TROT 2019



The Dana Point Turkey Trot, held on Thanksgiving Day, has been a 5k, 10k, Kids Gobble Wobble tradition for 42 years!

This year, a Health and Wellness Expo will also be part of the activities at Dana Point Harbor on Thursday, November 28, from 6:00 a.m. to Noon

Online registration to participate in the run is open now at www.turkeytrot.com. Participants receive a shirt and a medal.

Bring the whole family to join in the fun, watch or run. Here are Niguel Shores residents **Susan** and **Les Whittlesey** enjoying Turkey Trot with their daughters **Lindy** and **Allie**, a 20 year tradition in their family!



VETERANS DAY is Monday, November 11

– a day for honoring persons who have served in the United States Armed Forces during both war and peace. It is a time to thank those in the military for their service and sacrifice.

In Dana Point this month, we have two unique ways we might show our thanks to those in uniform.

At 10:00 a.m. on Veterans Day, members of all military branches will be present at the **Dana Point Veterans Memorial** in Strands Vista Park on Selva Road for a ceremony conducted by the city of Dana Point and the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 9934. Quite a few Niguel Shores residents are usually among the many who attend this annual ceremony.

On Thanksgiving Day, one of our local restaurants, **Waterman's Harbor**, will be serving free dinners to military families as they have done for many years, serving about 400 meals each Thanksgiving. If you would like to volunteer and help serve these meals, you can contact Sheri Schneringer, Director of Volunteers, Dana Point 5th Marine Regiment Support Group, at (949) 433-6445 or by email to dp5thmarinevolunteers@gmail.com. In the past, our Niguel Shores residents **Marian Mapes**, **Mike Harrod**, **Tina** and **Bernie Fornadley** have all helped with this activity and found it very rewarding.

—Sandy Homicz





Thanks and Giving—It's A Matter of the Heart

This month we take time to give thanks for what we have now, and we think back on opportunities, blessings, and challenges from the past that brought us to where we are today.

As to the future, what lies before us is definitely the unknown. We anticipate, we plan, and we decide to take action or not to take action. Whatever we do, we hope to look back on it as something worth doing, something of value. During the busy holiday season that lies before us, what can we decide to do that will leave behind something worthwhile?

The holidays go by so quickly and, come January, do we sit with our feet soaking wondering, "What just happened?" Or can we look back on a year of meaningful experiences, gifts of ourselves given generously, wonderful memories created?

Good or bad experiences can be determined by what lies within us. A generosity of spirit—a true desire to give—is essential, not only during the holiday time but all year around. We might think of the holiday season that begins with Thanksgiving and carries us through January as a time of Thanks and Giving coming from the Heart.

Giving means being open to recognizing what is needed—what would be valued and



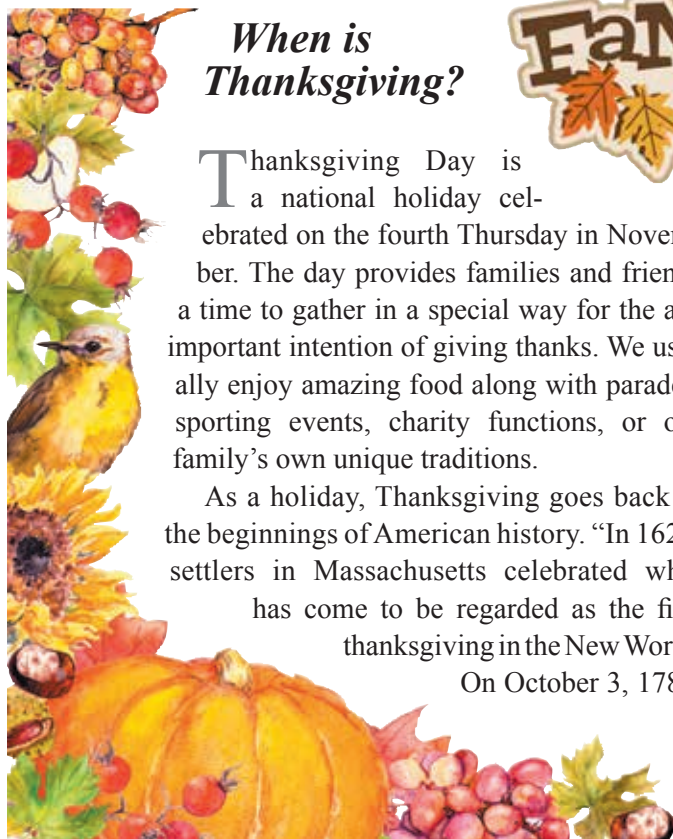
appreciated. Have we been blessed with talents or gifts that we can share with others? What can we give of ourselves that would prove meaningful?

One precious commodity few of us have the luxury to share is TIME. Designate—set aside some time to give. Give to family, volunteer at shelters or church, or simply offer to babysit while others shop or enjoy dinner or a movie. The gift of your time will create loving memories for you and for others that can last a lifetime.

Everything in this ride we call life is temporary. The good, the bad . . . "This too shall pass."

Love is the one thing that we leave behind. So, this holiday season, love a little more, spend a little less, give thanks—and give the gift of yourself. Open your heart of loving generosity. It's a GREAT gift.

—Yollie Mancino



When is Thanksgiving?

Thanksgiving Day is a national holiday celebrated on the fourth Thursday in November. The day provides families and friends a time to gather in a special way for the all-important intention of giving thanks. We usually enjoy amazing food along with parades, sporting events, charity functions, or our family's own unique traditions.

As a holiday, Thanksgiving goes back to the beginnings of American history. "In 1621, settlers in Massachusetts celebrated what has come to be regarded as the first thanksgiving in the New World.

On October 3, 1789,



George Washington issued a proclamation creating the first Thanksgiving Day designated by the national government of the United States of America, to be celebrated

on Thursday, November 26, 1789. John Adams and James Madison similarly declared Thanksgiving a holiday. However, it wasn't until October 3, 1863, at the height of the Civil War, that President Abraham Lincoln issued a Thanksgiving Day proclamation encouraging Americans "in every part of the United States, and also those who are at sea, and those who are sojourning in foreign lands, to set apart and observe the last Thursday of November next as a Day of Thanksgiving and Prayer to our beneficent Father who dwelleth in the heavens." <https://www.gilderlehrman.org/history-now/spotlight-primary-source/thanksgiving-proclamation-1863>

In 1941, President Franklin Roosevelt signed a bill designating Thanksgiving Day as the fourth Thursday of November, even if it is not the last Thursday. This year, the fourth Thursday is November 28—the first time Thanksgiving has been the last Thursday of the month since 2013.

—Sandy Homicz

ACTIVITIES

DANA POINT LIBRARY

Dana Point Library activities for November, 2019 listed by date and time. Programs are free and open to the public. Registration may be required.* Contact the Service Desk at (949) 496-5517 or see www.ocpl.org/libloc/dana/calendar for more information.

DATE	TIME	ACTIVITY
1	10:00 a.m.	Coloring Club - adults
	11:00 a.m.	English Class by South Coast Literacy* – adults
2	10:00 a.m.	Friends of Library Annual Holiday Sale
	2:00 p.m.	Bilingual Spanish/English Stories and Crafts
3	10:00 a.m.	Friends of Library Annual Holiday Sale
	1:30 p.m.	STEAMPORT: <i>Vibrations</i> by OCSA and Friends of Library – grades 1-6
4	1:00 p.m.	English Class by South Coast Literacy* – adults
5	9:00 a.m.	Basic Computer Skills* – adults
	10:30 a.m.	Toddler Story Time/Stay and Play
	3:30 p.m.	Tech Tutors help with technology. Bring your device.
	5:00 p.m.	Write On! Writer's Group – adults
6	10:00 a.m.	Preschool Story Time/Stay and Make
	3:00 p.m.	Read to a Dog - beginning readers
7	11:00 a.m.	Memory Club Brain Boosters – adults
	3:30 p.m.	Homemade Ice Cream – ages 8+
8	10:00 a.m.	Coloring Club – adults
	11:00 a.m.	English Class by South Coast Literacy* – adults
9	12:30 p.m.	Teen Book to Movie with Pizza: <i>The Outsiders</i> – ages 13+
12	9:00 a.m.	Basic Computer Skills* – adults
	10:30 a.m.	Toddler Story Time/Stay and Play
	3:30 p.m.	Tech Tutors help with technology. Bring your device.
13	10:30 a.m.	Preschool Story Time/Stay and Make
	3:00 p.m.	Lego Club by Friends of Library – all ages
14	10:30 a.m.	Gentle Reads Discussion: <i>All-Girl Filling Station's Last Reunion</i> – adults
15	10:00 a.m.	Coloring Club – adults
	11:00 a.m.	English Class by South Coast Literacy* – adults
	2:30 p.m.	Artsy Food for Thanksgiving by Friends of Library – ages 5-8 with adult
17	2:00 p.m.	Travel Club: <i>Europe with Rick Steves</i> – adults
18	1:00 p.m.	English Class by South Coast Literacy* – adults
19	9:00 a.m.	Basic Computer Skills* – adults
	10:30 a.m.	Toddler Storytime/Stay and Play
	3:00 p.m.	Young Readers Book Club – ages 5-8
	3:30 p.m.	Tech Tutors help with technology. Bring your device.
	5:00 p.m.	Write On! Writer's Group – adults
20	10:30 a.m.	Preschool Storytime/Stay and Make
21	10:30 a.m.	Family Movie with popcorn by Friends of Library: <i>The Little Mermaid</i>
22	10:00 a.m.	Coloring Club – adults
	11:00 a.m.	English Class by South Coast Literacy* – adults
24	2:00 p.m.	Foreign Film: <i>Ulysses & Mona</i> (2019 France)
25	10:30 a.m.	Seaside Book Discussion: <i>Educated: a Memoir</i> – adults
	1:00 p.m.	English Class by South Coast Literacy* – adults
	5:30 p.m.	Pajama Storytime by NCL Laguna Storytellers – all ages
26	10:30 a.m.	Toddler Storytime/Stay and Play
	3:30 p.m.	Tech Tutors help with technology. Bring your device.
27	10:30 a.m.	Preschool Storytime/Stay and Make

—Dana Point Library Staff

PAGE TURNERS

Page Turners' November book is *Beartown* by Frederick Backman. Backman will be familiar to many as the author of his highly successful



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33841 Niguel Road, Dana Point, Ca 92629

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earlier novel, *A Man Called Ove. Beartown*, according to the publisher, is “a dazzling, profound novel about a small town with a big dream—and the price required to make it come true.” *Publishers Weekly* states, “It’s Backman’s rich characters that steal the show, and his deft handling of tragedy and its effects on an insular town. While the story is dark at times, love, sacrifice, and the bonds of friendship and family shine through, ultimately offering hope and even redemption.”

In Page Turners we do read a wide variety of books and have wonderful discussions. For information on the Thursday afternoon group please contact **Steve and Ann Morris** at samwrsi@cox.net and for the Monday afternoon group contact **Frances** at fozimec@cox.net.

—Frances Ozimec

THE REALLY SERIOUS BOOK CLUB

The Really Serious Book Club met at the home of **Norton Schwartz** and discussed the world of spies and conflicting national agendas in the context of the greatest secret agent for the British as recorded in *The Spy and the Traitor* by Ben Macintyre. Real life, in this case the stories of Oleg Gordievsky and Aldrich Ames, matched the fictional spy novels of John LeCarr.



The book selected for the next meeting is *Secret Empires* by Peter Schweitzer, about how American elite hide corruption and enrich friends and family.



We next meet on November 20. If you would like to discuss this book with us, call Norton at (949) 481-2459.

—Norton Schwartz

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MEET YOUR NEIGHBORS

Betty and Bob French

This month we welcome our neighbors **Betty and Bob French**. A little over a year ago, Betty and Bob sold their home in Palo Alto and made the move to Southern California.

Bob grew up in South Gate, attended California State University Long Beach, and went on to a career in education. He taught in Whittier for a number of years and then was offered a fellowship to Stanford University. Betty grew up in Compton, attended UCLA, obtained her teaching credential, and also began a career in education. They met at a church function in Compton and later married and had their three children—two daughters and a son—**Lisa, Lesley, and Rob**.

For Bob's fellowship, the family relocated to Palo Alto where Betty continued teaching while Bob completed a graduate program. Later he went on to obtain a Doctorate in Education from Brigham Young University. He was offered a position with Palo Alto Unified School District, where he enjoyed a full and productive career of fifty years as a classroom teacher and school administrator. His last position as principal of Escondido Elementary School was especially rewarding. The school is located on the Stanford campus and serves as a neighborhood school and also a training site for graduate students and staff from the university.

Betty taught second, third, and fourth grades in Compton, Brea and Menlo Park and later was in Special Education in Palo Alto. However, once their family began to grow, she gave up teaching to become a volunteer in the myriad organizations and activities of her children.

Bob and Betty were both involved in numerous aspects of their Palo Alto community. Always interested in history, Bob taught and wrote about the history of Palo Alto schools for the Palo Alto Historical Society. Betty was a member of the American Association of University Women and the Palo Alto Women's Club. After living in Palo Alto and being active in so many organizations for more than fifty years, their roots to the community ran deep. Making their decision to relocate was not taken lightly—but they knew they wanted to be closer to their children and nine grandchildren.

On a weekend visit to her daughter Lesley in Laguna Niguel, Betty took a walk on the beach and realized, "This is where I want to be!" Once back in Palo Alto, she told Bob, "I'm moving!" and pretty soon, they started packing.

Fortunately, Lesley lived close by and began helping with the house hunting for a single level home, maybe an ocean view, and a community with some activities. And she found the perfect place: Niguel Shores. It didn't take long before Betty and her older daughter Lisa were on their way down to Dana Point to take a look at their future home on Moonsail. Betty knew right away that the home and the Shores community would be a good fit for them.

Now, every once in a while, Bob says they both want

to "pinch themselves" because Niguel Shores offers them so much and they are thrilled to be able to take advantage of everything. I am not overstating when I say, Betty and Bob have "jumped right in" since moving here. The first activity they investigated was the Bridge Club, but were disappointed when they heard the group was full for that week. However, a week later a spot opened up and they started playing every Wednesday afternoon. It wasn't long before Bob and Betty were asked to take over leadership of the Club, and you won't be surprised to read that they are enjoying that role very much. In addition, Bob is a member of the Men's Club, the Garden Club, Poker Group and the Dippy Dolphins. Betty takes part in the Garden Club, the Women's Club, and also attends yoga classes at Sea Country Senior Center.

In the short time since Betty and Bob French moved here, they say they have met "so many interesting and friendly people." The sense of community and the opportunity to engage with neighbors is perhaps what Betty and Bob enjoy the most about Niguel Shores. The closeness to the ocean is also appealing because, as a result of downsizing, Betty had to give up her treadmill—but she has replaced it happily with walks on the beach. Bob, not to be outdone, has just purchased a brand new pair of athletic shoes that will be just right for Pickleball. Welcome to the Community, Betty and Bob!

—Patti Staudenbaur



Betty and Bob French

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WOMEN'S CLUB

Our festive October meeting brought back memories of the Halloween parties we celebrated as kids growing up. Members dressed in Halloween costumes and colors of the season and enjoyed a delicious salad buffet, baskets of candy corn, and lots of apple and pumpkin pie. Thank you to **Suzanne Enis** for decorating the Clubhouse with spooky trees and “trick or treat” surprises on each table. We welcomed new members **Carol Beebe, Susan Davis, Kristina Dodge, Julie Kovsky, and Michelle Ralph**. October birthdays were also happily recognized.

For our main event, Vice President **Jennifer Hochstader** introduced members **Hansa Seghal** and **Sharon Stewart** who took us on an exotic journey to India! Dressed in beautiful jeweled sari outfits, Hansa and Sharon each related their experiences. Using family pictures, scenic photos and maps, Hansa spoke about growing up in India and her beloved cultural heritage. Then Sharon presented a colorful slideshow and described the weeklong events celebrating her daughter’s Indian wedding. Thank you, ladies, for this outstanding presentation!

Our speaker on November 14 will be **Randi Biederman**, who co-authored *Schindler’s Listed* with Mark Biederman. Randi will tell the story of how Mark’s mother survived Auschwitz as the personal cook of Josef Mengele and the search for gold coins buried by Mark’s father in Poland. Join us to hear more of her family’s Holocaust story.

At this month’s meeting, we will also be commemorating **Veterans Day** by sharing stories, photos, and memories of the special veterans in our lives. Members are encouraged to bring a veteran memento to share with your small table group.

Our Outside Activity for this month is a trip to **Roger’s Gardens** in Corona del Mar to view their wonderful



Members in costumes at the Women’s Club October Luncheon.



holiday displays and enjoy lunch at the Farmhouse Restaurant. Please see details below or contact **Terry Link** at tjlink630@gmail.com.

Meetings of the Women’s Club are held on the second Thursday of each month in the Niguel Shores Clubhouse. Social time begins at 12:00 noon, followed by a luncheon, and then a special program. All ladies of Niguel Shores are invited to become members. Please contact Membership Chairs **Jennifer Paige** at jopaige@aol.com or **Judi Palladino** at twopalls@yahoo.com.

—Terry Link

Niguel Shores Women’s Club Outside Activity For November

EVENT: Roger’s Gardens Holiday Displays and Farmhouse Restaurant

DATE: November 21, 2019 TIME: 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS: Please meet at the Clubhouse parking lot at 10:00 a.m. and we will break out into carpools. We will drive up PCH to Roger’s Gardens in Corona Del Mar. Lunch will be at the Farmhouse where luncheon entrees cost about \$20. We will return to Niguel Shores at 2:00 p.m.

RSVP: By November 19, please email Terry Link at tjlink630@gmail.com to let her know you will be carpooling with us. Thank you!



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MEN'S CLUB

The **Eckes Team** presented an outstanding **Oktoberfest**. Thank you, **Eric** and **Margi**, as well as all the assistants. And thanks to **Jack Christiansen** for providing extraordinary training and guidance to your successors. Niguel Shores Men's Club continues to demonstrate its strength going into the future.

The **Morris/Wollin Team** served up breakfast for our October 1 meeting. Those guys can cook! Our featured speaker was **Michele Reed**, an accomplished storyteller with a new perspective on improving difficult interpersonal communications: LISTEN and have courageous conversations that take us through vulnerable places.

Michelle told of her early chaotic life attending eight different elementary schools and shuttling between physically brawling divorced parents. Intimidated by her overbearing taciturn father, she chose to live with her crying mother. She grew up tough, always picking fights and altercations. Every other Friday, Dad picked her up in his '57 macho red Chevy truck and asked, "How ya doin kid? What are your grades? What do you think of the weather today?" The same three questions every other week for fourteen years. But then came a conversation—a breakthrough. After Michelle went to Hawaii without telling him, Dad called her to say they must talk. And she expressed her feelings, "Yes, Dad. I'm a tomboy but you never comment on my appearance, my hair, you never say I look nice or not nice." And so began a conversation. And now Dad is Michelle's very best friend.

So Reed says, have a conversation. About anything. Read a book and talk about it, notice something different, talk and listen. "Hey kid—your hair—it looks good!" Have courageous conversations even in the face of fear. Reed said the world needs more authentic conversations and someone must lead them.

On October 15, the **Glatt/Baker Team** prepared a fabulous breakfast. Thank you, guys. Our speaker was **Skie Bender** who runs Wolf Haven International (WHI), a non-profit sanctuary for wild wolves and coyotes in Washington State. Noting that coyotes have recently been observed patrolling the streets of Niguel Shores, Skie was quoted in the *DP Times*: "People can manage coyote problems in their communities by being proactive: securing meat and dairy compost, fencing off animal enclosures, feeding and watering pets indoors, keeping cats and small dogs indoors when not supervised, keeping yards free from thick brush, enclosing porches and decks, eliminating fallen fruit and standing water, teaching children to be still and yell—and remember predators chase things that run!"

To the Men's Club, Skie added: If faced with a coyote, stand tall and strong. Make and keep eye contact while gently withdrawing. For an urban coexistence we must re-instill in the coyote its fear of humans. Make it run off, all the way off.

Bender described how WHI provides a managed habitat for the animals and works with the US Fish and Wildlife Service to reintroduce and provide genetic diversity to native wolf and coyote packs. She said coyotes are scavengers—they will eat any delicacy made available to them, particularly all roadkill. Wolves prefer two-toed hoofed animals but successfully catch their prey only one out of ten attempts. Wolves and coyotes engage in scent-marking everything, including urinating on their food. Coyotes provide urban rodent control, going after rabbits, voles, rats, squirrels and mice. The wolf population that once nearly disappeared from the lower 48 is growing again. Wolves and coyotes are rare enough locally, but are dangerous to small domesticated animals, so they frequently make the news. Stand tall.

Next up, **Roger Strelow**, a former high official at EPA and environmental counsel to GE.

—Robert Saint-Aubin



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GARDEN CLUB

When you read this November issue of the *Seashore News*, you probably have already accomplished what you learned during our October meeting, where **Rex Yarwood**, General Manager from **Dana Point Nursery**, spoke on the topic, “October is for Planting.” I know I have. I planted a Mint Julip while sipping a Tulip. I know, I know— but every gardener has his/her own technique.

In any case, if you unfortunately missed the meeting here are a few highlights that Rex presented:

- Fall is the best time for planting native plants, perennials such as Moonshine (I did not make up that name), cool season seeds, ground covers, cool-season edibles such as lettuce, carrots, etc., and annuals such as Pansies.
- Fall is the time to mulch your garden to supply plant nutrients for the next growing period. By watering the mulch, the nutrients are released to the plants.
- Plant bulbs such as ranunculus for next spring color.



Also mentioned were pest control using organic compounds, caterpillar control, and other maintenance topics.

Rex brought many plants from the **Dana Point Nursery** to show us during his talk, and afterward we had a raffle (\$1 tickets that supported our Penny Pines Project) for some of the plants the nursery donated. Your club officers encourage you to support the Dana Point Nursery who have always contributed plants for our annual plant sale.

Our November meeting on **Monday, November 18**, is our annual “**Forget Me Not**” Project to prepare holiday gift bags to share with local homebound seniors.

—Karl Kuhn

ACTIVITIES *cont. from page 8*

BRIDGE CLUB

Each week over the last month the Bridge Club has played four tables beginning at 11:00 a.m. on Wednesdays. If you're interested in joining the group, please call **Betty** or **Bob French** at (949) 312-2556. We only ask that you have a basic working knowledge of the rules and some playing experience.

Results of recent meetings:

- 9/18 1) Betty French, 2) Mark Sobolik, 3) Helen Campbell
9/23 1) Mary Ann Theisen, 2) Jane Olson, 3) Joannie Donohue
10/2 1) Jane Olson, 2) Helen Campbell, 3) Mark Sobolik
10/9 1) Jane Olson, 2) Jim Pinola, 3) Mark Sobolik
10/16 1) Sandy Youdbulis, 2) Hansa Sehgal, 3) Frieda Baskin

—Bob French

EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS *cont. from page 5*

IRS CALLS—If you even see the caller ID, DON'T answer. The IRS will NEVER call you. They only mail hard copy requests.

SOCIAL SECURITY CALLS—NOPE, they don't call either, so don't be conned into providing ANY info. Simply hang-up.

GIFT CARDS are not exactly a scam, but they do expire leaving you with \$0.00 if you don't spend before the expiration date.

CYBERATTACKS are growing rapidly and tough to fight. BUT, aside from the protection software you can subscribe to, **MERCURY INSURANCE** now offers homeowners insurance aimed at computers, tablet, and cellphone protection if hacked. You might check out your own insurer to see if they offer same.

NEVER wire money to cover taxes on fake prize winnings. YES, some folks are gullible to this type of windfall and there is no recourse once the money is sent.

DON'T fill out warranty cards for appliance purchases giving extra personal information such as annual earnings, etc. This info is often sold to a third party that will promise other deals over the phone and through mailings.

Need help if you have been scammed? In addition to reporting this activity to local law enforcement you can call the AARP Fraud Watch Help Line at (877) 908-3360 to assist in getting you to the right sources for possible action and resolution.

—Kent Wellbrock

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- Monday 10:00 a.m. to noon
- Wednesday 10:00 a.m. to noon
- Friday 10:00 a.m. to noon
- Saturday 9:00 a.m. to noon



Organized Play: Organize your own matches. Bring your own players. No Paddle Wheel.

All other times not listed above. Any play needs to start at 9:00 a.m. or later.

Note: On Tuesdays and Thursdays in part of November, one or more courts will be used by group lessons from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Strategy “Rules” for Playing:

- **Rule #1.** Put your third shot over the net. As a reminder, the third shot of the point is made by the serving team. Keeping the ball in play allows you to let your opponents make a mistake. This also allows you to defend in case your third shot is too high allowing your opponents a chance to attack. If you put your third shot into the net, you have lost a chance to get a point.
- **Rule #2.** If you hit the ball to your opponents and they are hitting it out of the air, you have made a mistake. Most players will attack a ball that is in the air. Instead, try to make the ball bounce in front of your opponents. A ball that bounces will be below the level of the net and it will be difficult to attack.

If you are interested in being added to the pickleball email list, email your information to niguelshores.pb@gmail.com.

—Steve Barrett

TENNIS

Our list of Niguel Shores tennis players continues to grow! We will be sending out a current list of players to all who have signed up, so please contact us now if you are interested in playing with other residents or helping new residents find games. This list is also a good way to find substitute players for your matches and to keep informed about social activities.



When responding please be sure to include the following info and send to 4oceanbreeze@gmail.com:

- **Your level**—Beginner, Intermediate, Advanced and/or the league level you play, or have played, for USTA, Pac Sun, Hill and Canyon or other leagues. All levels, including those just leaning to play, are welcome!
- **Games you play**—Let us know if you prefer singles, doubles, and/or mixed doubles.
- **Your contact info**—Both phone and email are best, but list only what you want shared because the list will be sent to other players on the Niguel Shores resident tennis list.

—Jenny Rose

WOMEN'S GOLF

Lovely. The most-used word to describe our golf outing this month! The weather was perfect, the company was fantastic, and the golf was enjoyed by all SEVEN golfers! The Ranch did not disappoint with the beautiful deer that popped out to watch as our groups played through, and the sunshine that made it into the canyon joined with gentle ocean breezes. A lovely day. Our golfers included **Irene McDonald, Catriona Sigsby, Julie Patton, Melissa Hannigan, Cindy Carmichael, Tracy Gino, and Brenda Gino**. We were joined for lunch by six retired golfers, and it's always fun to hear their stories of the good ol' days of golf. Sweet, sweet ladies in all.



Now on to the business of golf. We have quite a story to tell:

Low Gross (43)	Melissa Hannigan
Low Putts (17)	Melissa Hannigan
Closest to the Pin #6	Catriona Sigsby
Closest to the Pin #8	Tracy Gino
Longest Drive	Julie Patton
Longest Drive (gold tee)	Irene McDonald

As we do every month, we invite and encourage all you lady golfers to come out next month! If you'd like to be included in the Tee Times for November 11, please text or call **Brenda Gino** at (619) 921-5821.

We will be having our **Annual Christmas Party** in December. For more info, please contact **Joan Beyer**. at (949) 496-1428 or **Lee Sweeney** at (949) 661-5924.

—Brenda Gino



CUISINE CORNER

THE DRAKE—LIVE JAZZ, R&B, SOUL AND EXCELLENT CUISINE

If you're looking for something at once brand new *and* Old School, a *very uptown* supper club has just opened nearby, completely making over the former Tabu restaurant location on PCH at Nyes Place in Laguna Beach: THE DRAKE. On the second Friday night after THE DRAKE's opening, our party of four arrived a few minutes before 7:00 and the striking, brand new dining room was already at capacity, and so was the piano-bar lounge. Smiles and laughter filled both lively rooms. The crowd was stylish, casually elegant, very adult, and all were obviously enjoying their evening. There were mature, experienced staff throughout the rooms, and the very accommodating hostess arranged for a pair of two-top tables to be joined for us on the glass-walled, fire-enhanced patio, which we found entirely comfortable for dining al-fresco. The excellent pianist could be heard throughout the restaurant during our dinner, contributing to a relaxed and thoroughly enjoyable ambiance.

In keeping with the main theme of bringing together fine dining and live music in a not-too-dim nightclub environment seven nights a week, chef and co-owner Paul Gstrein's menu is divided into hip sections: Sound Check (First Tastes), Opening Act (Salads), Jam Session (Small Plates), The Main Attraction (Entrées), and The Grand Finale (Desserts). Our group of four shared two orders each of Lamb Lollipops and Hamachi Tartare to start, and each couple shared a fine, fresh garden salad next. For entrées our friends and I chose eight-ounce Filet Mignons done to pink perfection and enhanced by two distinct sauces – a perfect peppercorn and a hearty red-wine reduction. A trio of perfect potatoes (mashed, roasted fingerlings, and chip) accompanied the prime steak. My sweet wife thoroughly enjoyed one of her favorites –fresh Maine Sea Scallops served with cauliflower puree, charred florets and a piquillo emulsion. And yes, all were perfect. We had coffees and shared three unique desserts as the music began: Triple-Chocolate Parfait, Citrus Panna Cotta, and Salted Caramel Budino. We finished all three! You can see the rest of their menu online at www.thedrakilaguna.com.



Around 9:00 in the evening, four soulful men in a small stage area in the dining room entertained the crowd with an uptown smooth jazz and Luther Van Dross-inspired R&B session. THE DRAKE's founder and principal owner, Alec Glasser, has transposed what he recalls of long-ago summers spent working at the stately-yet-hip NYC Park Avenue Drake Hotel to our West Coast groove. The result was and is sure to please!

What has attracted such an instant-capacity crowd is THE DRAKE's marriage of first-class cuisine and top-drawer musical artistry every night (a real accomplishment because, as *The New Yorker* magazine says, "Musicians lead complicated lives."). Mr. Glasser arrived just shortly before the musicians' first set began. Glasser looked relaxed and obviously satisfied with THE DRAKE's success in so quickly becoming a go-to dining destination. Accompanying him was his partner Sarina, a striking platinum-blond combination of Marilyn Monroe and Bette Midler. Both Glasser and Sarina moved easily about the rooms, acknowledging friends and supporters, mingling and visiting with us newcomers.

If you are looking for great food and entertainment seven nights a week, THE DRAKE is a must-see. Visit in the lounge, arrive for dinner, or come late for dessert and live music.

—Gary Tinnes

Wellness... Just Keep Moving

Several years ago, I had a painful meniscus tear in my left knee repaired. Fortunately, the pain has never returned. However, the doctor took the time to inform me that I had arthritis in that very same knee. It was no surprise, as arthritis runs on both sides of my family. Nevertheless, I was disappointed. The condition prolonged my recovery and forced some changes in my lifestyle, like not continuing to run 25 to 30 miles a week as I had been doing. I was grateful I could walk, though, and briskly I might add! And so, I did. That was in 2011.

Fast forward to today and let me introduce you to my bone spurs in that same knee! They're very painful, and very loyal as well. They're always with me, ready to simulate the feeling of a hatpin piercing bone! Ugh! Luckily, medical science has ways to manage the annoying pain. They keep me going so I can continue walking, which is a form of aerobic exercise; something that improves the cardiovascular system's ability to absorb and transport oxygen throughout the body. Without the exercise, the aging process that arthritis had already ushered in would progress even quicker.



That got me to thinking about all the ways we can move, and how important it is to keep our bodies in tip top

shape. Running, walking, swimming, cycling, hiking, dancing, pickleball, tennis, even vacuuming (Hey, I sweat more than enough when I vacuum! I call that exercise!).

However, the more I thought about walking, the more I realized how under-rated it is. Walking is inexpensive. All you really need are comfortable clothes and some well-fitting shoes. It's very accessible too, especially where we live. We have nice weather most of the year and never have to battle against snow or ice. Walking can also be a solitary experience, or a very social one. You can walk with a friend, or with a large group, or all by yourself. It's also very sustainable over the years. As some of our skill sets diminish with age, walking will always be with you. You can walk at the gym on a treadmill, or you can walk outside which is a boon to our mental health too. It builds muscle and strengthens our bones while being aerobic as well. Walking really covers all the bases. And the whole point is to keep moving over the years. Sit too much for too long and one's health will decline much quicker.

So, find the exercise that you love and do it! Dance to music at home when no one's looking! Do whatever it takes. Like my friend Cathy Zoch said to me today, "Just keep moving!" Good advice!

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



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BOARD ACTION SUMMARY

OCTOBER 9, 2019 BOARD MEETING: (General Session)

ACCEPTED AND FILED:

- Unaudited August Financial Reports
- General Session Committee Minutes

APPROVED:

- General Session Meeting Minutes for September 4, 2019
- October 2019 Expense and Transfer (Actual)
 - Emeritus Class – Spring 2020 Term
- Covenant for 33845 and 33851 Manta Court – Extend Privacy Fence
 - UPS Peak Season Delivery POD
 - Litigation Disclosure Update
 - Disposition of Assets – Piano
 - Covenant for 33525 Sextant Drive
 - Covenant for 33531 Sextant Drive
 - Covenant for 33511 Moonsail Drive
 - Covenant for 33551 Sextant Drive
- Harvest Proposal #72471 for Tree Removal of Three (3) Brazilian Pepper Trees at the End of Windjammer
- Ratify Proposal for Uni-Point for Installation of Network Security/Firewall for Protection of the Beach Bluff Camera System
 - MVP Security Systems Contract to Replace and Repair Cameras Damaged During Storm
 - Rule Revision to be Mailed to Community
- General Liability, Property, D&O, Fidelity Bond and Umbrella Insurance Coverage Renewal
- Extension for 7447/062 to Submit City Approved Plans to the Architectural Committee
- Extension for 7447/082 to Submit City Approved Plans to the Architectural Committee
- Installation of New Water Heater in Clubhouse
- Lighting Technology Services Replacement of Streetlight Fixtures on Cabrillo Isle
 - Workers Compensation Insurance Proposal
- Master Recreation Amenities Ad Hoc Committee Members

APPEALS:

- Appeal of Traffic & Safety Committee Decision – Disapproval of Barcode Waiver Application: Appeal Granted
- Appeal of View Preservation Committee Decision – Disapproval of Removal of Trees – Not Unreasonable View Blockage: Appeal Tabled
 - Appeal of View Preservation Committee Decision
 - Tree Trimming: Appeal Granted

REVIEWED/DISCUSSED

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

OCTOBER 9, 2019 BOARD MEETING: (Executive Session)

ACCEPTED AND FILED:

- Executive Session Committee Minutes

APPROVED:

- Executive Session Meeting Minutes for September 4, 2019
- Executive Session Meeting Minutes for September 5, 2019
- Executive Session Meeting Minutes for September 23, 2019

HEARINGS/MEETINGS:

- One (1) Hearing held for Violation of Rules – Pet Owners Responsibility (Dog Off Leash)
- Four (4) Hearings held for Violation of Rules – Overnight Parking
 - One (1) Hearing held for Violation of Rules – Prohibited Parking (Parked Opposing Traffic), Beach Parking
 - One (1) Hearing held for Violation of Rules – Prohibited Parking (Parked Opposing Traffic)
 - Two (2) Hearings held for Violation of Rules – Prohibited Parking (Obstructing Sidewalk), Beach Parking
 - One (1) Hearing held for Violation of Rules – Visible Pass/Decal Required (Expired Pass), Prohibited Parking (Parked Opposing Traffic), Beach Parking
 - One (1) Hearing held for Violation of Rules – Visible Pass/Decal Required (Invalid Pass), Prohibited Parking (Obstructing Roadway/Street Entrance)
 - One (1) Hearing held for Violation of Rules – Prohibited Parking (Obstructing Fire Hydrant, Parked in Two Spaces/Double Parked)
 - One (1) Hearing held for Violation of Rules – Prohibited Parking (Obstruction Roadway/Sidewalk)
 - One (1) Hearing held for Violation of Rules – Beach Parking
 - One (1) Hearing held for Violation of Rules – Prohibited Parking (Not in a Marked Parking Space/Obstructing Fire Hydrant), Overnight Parking
 - One (1) Hearing held for Violation of Rules – Visible Pass/Decal Required (Expired Pass), Beach Parking
 - Three (3) Hearings held for Violation of CC&Rs – Architect IX, Section 16 (Failure to Maintain)
 - One (1) Hearing held for Violation of Rules – Trash Containers
 - One (1) Hearing held for Violation of CC&Rs and Rules – Article IX, Section 18, Pad Level Plantings, Slope Plantings, Planting Maintenance
 - One (1) Hearing Resolved Prior to Meeting – Violation of CC&Rs – Article IX, Section 16 (Failure to Maintain)

REVIEWED/DISCUSSED:

- Legal Update
- Legal Analysis
- Delinquency Report

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REMINDERS: THE NEXT BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING WILL BE HELD ON **WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 2019**, BEGINNING AT 6:00 P.M.

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