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FROM THE HELM

Coping with COVID-19

As we pass seven-plus months under COVID-19 restrictions, I wanted to look back at the many challenges The Shores has had to navigate through. I remember during our Board Meeting in March when we got news the NBA was postponing its season. That's when we first realized things were getting bad. Shortly thereafter, the State shut down all non-essential operations. It was not immediately clear in the first few days what we were required to do. As a HOA, should we be shutting down the pool, spa, and racquet courts?

We quickly initiated emergency weekly Board Meetings in order to deal with events as they happened. The first week-end of the shutdown we had complaints on how crowded our beach bluff area was, and the photos we saw of so many people gathering were frightening. We had to make the difficult decision as to how to mitigate this problem by shutting down the beach bluff parking.

When the County closed Strands Beach, we had to decide how we should react. Do we lock our beach gate or not? We initially did lock the gate to the beach, but quickly after discussing with the city, we opted to open with a sign warning people that the beach was closed.

We also decided to keep our residents and staff safe by implementing an office appointment policy. This way those who need information or documents could call or email ahead so whatever their needs are would be prepared for them before they came to the office. Some misinterpreted that

the office was closed. The office door was locked but anyone who stopped by without an appointment could knock on the door and be helped as long as no one else was in the office.

Coping with COVID-19 precautions presented a whole new reality, and yet we were obligated to follow State and County regulations to keep our community safe not only from the virus, but also from liability and economic uncertainty.

When we got the green light to start opening, we immediately opened the pool, racquet courts and beach bluff parking. The pool and racquet courts needed to be at State-mandated maximum number of people, so we initiated the "no guest" policy. We also limited the beach bluff parking to residents to try and keep the bluff from overcrowding and as safe as possible for all residents.

Our office and maintenance staff have been great and deserve a big thanks for the work that they have done under difficult circumstances. All the committee volunteers continued their great work despite the difficulty of Zoom meetings. They all have our appreciation for their efforts. Zoom meetings are not easy, yet we didn't miss a beat.

We are still not out of the woods but have learned how to live with the virus in a safe productive manner. The spa is still closed and will be until we get the green light from the State and County. At the October Board Meeting we lifted the "no guest" policy at the pool, racquet courts, and beach bluff including the parking lots at both areas. So far, we have not experienced any economic setbacks and our financials are

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The year 2020 has presented a range of challenges for our families, our cities, our environment, our nation, and the world. But this month, no matter the difficulties, we take time to honor our heroes and give thanks for our blessings.

Veterans Day—November 11

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"As we express our gratitude, we must never forget that the highest appreciation is not to utter words, but to live by them."

—John F. Kennedy

Thanksgiving Day—November 26



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GENERAL MANAGER'S REPORT

As I sat down to write this article, I reflected back at the beginning of this pandemic and all the craziness that was going on and continues even today. I want you all to know that even though there are difficult days, they become lighter when those of you that are so positive and sweet come into the office and each one of your staff members gets a big smile. We appreciate your kindness. You are the people that make your staff want to come to work and appreciate being a part of this community so much. Stay safe and stay positive and we will all get through this together.



Save Money—Sign Up for Email Documents: In an effort to save the Association (and in turn yourself) money, you have the option of signing up to receive Association mailings, notices and disclosures via email rather than by U.S. mail, thus saving copying and postage costs. You can request to receive communications via email by submitting a request to the office in writing and we will take care of the rest. There will still be some items sent through the US mail, and you have the ability to be taken off the list of receiving email correspondence and go back to regular mail at any time if you change your mind. In addition, items will be emailed the same day they are sent by US mail, which means you will always get updates before others waiting for the postal delivery.

Has your e-mail address changed? Please be sure to update your email address with the NSCA office if it changes in order to stay informed via the Association email blast system. Often email addresses are not updated and community

members end up missing out on important community news. Please be sure to visit niguelshores.org regularly for the most up-to-date information about Niguel Shores.

Drop Box: Another convenience Niguel Shores has in place for the residents is a drop box out in front of the office. This box is always locked and only Niguel Shores office staff has the key. It is for residents to put anything they want the management office to receive including assessment payments, service requests, etc. The box is checked by a staff member every day that the office is open, and all items are processed immediately.

Office Closed: The management office will be closed Wednesday, November 11 in honor of Veterans Day, and November 26 and 27 for Thanksgiving. No construction is allowed on November 11 or November 26. Construction will be allowed on Friday, November 27. Thank you for your understanding and we will be happy to help you during regular business hours on your next trip to the office. To make things much more efficient, make an appointment and all paperwork will be ready when you arrive. Also for your safety—remember to wear a mask!

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

—Marla Miller

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looking good, but we will remain cautious on spending until the financial uncertainties are in the past.

Rules Revision Procedures

Some of our rule revision proposals have created a lot of discussions and comments. Since many homeowners are not aware of how rule changes come about, let me explain. We have a Rules Committee that is given input on rule revisions, and possible new rules. The Rules Committee **does not** initiate new rules. Revisions or new rule proposals may come from resident comments, committees, or staff. Typically, these are for rewording for better clarity. The rules Committee meets 3 to 4 times from June through September where all this is discussed. The *proposed* rule revisions are then sent to our legal counsel for review to be sure we are adhering to State regulations. At the September Board Meeting, the Rules Packet is provided to the Board and, if there are no objections, the *proposed* rules are sent to all homeowners for review and

comments. The homeowners receive the *proposed* rules and, by law, the Association is required to give the homeowners 28 days to review and comment. All homeowners' comments, both positive and negative, are placed in the November Board Packet for Board members to review. The November Board Meeting is when the proposed rules are discussed. It's at this time the Board will either approve the proposed rules as is, or pull any item or rule that should not be implemented. This is a transparent procedure that encourages homeowners to let the Board know how they feel about any changes. Rest assured that all homeowner comments are taken into consideration before any proposed rules are adopted or rejected.

I hope this gives homeowners the reasoning and procedures as to why certain actions were taken because of COVID-19 and also how the annual review of rules works. No Board member wants to overregulate our community, but with 960 homes it is necessary to have rules and policies that keep us safe and able to enjoy our beautiful community.

—Bob Russell

COMMITTEE REPORTS

COMMUNICATIONS

The mission of the Niguel Shores Communications Committee is two-fold. The first is to publish and distribute a monthly newsletter, the *Seashore News*. The second is to keep our residents informed by updating and monitoring our Niguel Shores website, niguelshores.org.

Regarding the *Seashore News*, our committee does our very best to produce a publication that is informative and relevant to the needs of the community. Because it takes about two weeks to edit, lay out, and print the newsletter, our writers prepare their work well in advance of the publication date. For example, the articles in this November issue were actually written in mid-October. For this reason, we encourage everyone to check for daily updated information on the Niguel Shores website niguelshores.org.

In a time where there is so much changing in our community and surrounding area, we urge all residents to make a practice of checking our website on a regular basis. Matt Northrop, Community Administrator, regularly posts information provided by our Niguel Shores Board, management staff, committees, clubs, and homeowners. As things begin to reopen here in the Shores and in the City of Dana Point, that information is and will be available on our website.

Items of immediate community importance are posted on the website under the tab “NSCA Community Updates 2020.” Recently posted, for example, was the update from our Board, who responded to requests of community members and removed certain proposed rules. By checking the website often, you can keep up with items like this in a timely way and be informed of current happenings in the Shores.

Residents are invited to contact us at seashoresnews@hotmail.com if you have items or photos of general interest to the community that you would like us to try to incorporate into the newsletter. Your opinions and comments can be posted on our website www.niguelshores.org under the “Post a Web Comment” tab.

During the past several months, our Communications Committee has received a number of very positive emails and comments about the work we do on our newsletter. We sincerely appreciate your support and look forward to hearing from you.



—Patti Staudenbaur

EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS

Have you had “that talk” with your kids yet? Well, not “that talk,” but nevertheless an important one. Along with everything we are facing in our lives (COVID-19, political issues, wildfires) this one is also important to address: Have you heard about hackers stealing kids’ gaming accounts?



Game account hackers:

Guess what? The bad guys are making hay by hacking into kids’ online video game accounts. Some video games have accounts with actual dollars attached to them that are being hacked, with the victim’s money gone forever. That’s usually because passwords have been compromised. The quarantine-induced surge in gaming that began last spring, especially among children, has brought with it a surge in fraudsters looking for opportunity.



This might happen right under the noses of parents assuming kids are busy with homework, social media, and gaming activities. While you might not consider a video game hack to be as devastating as a bank account breach, let alone a home burglary, victims do lose personal property and funds as a result. DON’T assume your elementary, high school, and even college students are all savvy to the precautions of creating accounts and using strong passwords. Stolen passwords are the most common method of attack.

What to do, for kids AND parents alike:

- Set up two-factor authentication. Two-FA, as it’s known, is an extra layer of security that requires an additional piece of information beyond a user name and password to login into an account. In many cases, it’s a text with a one-time code sent with each login attempt. While phone numbers can sometime be spoofed, this is still safer than not having two-factor turned on.
- Create strong passwords. The primary reason accounts get stolen is they have weak passwords or use the same password across different products. It’s also good to change passwords frequently. A password manager like *LastPass.com* can help. NEVER share account details. It’s very important not to share login information with friends, because they might be hackers in disguise. Check the URL when logging into a game on a PC or MAC. Hackers can set up identical-looking emails and web-sites to trick you into revealing your login credentials.
- Start family-orientated exchanges and be vigilant in use of passwords, social media sites, requests for providing personal information, suspicious logos from companies

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asking to update your account profile. The list is only going to grow longer with the increased use and advances in technology, the bad guys getting smarter, and us taking our eye off the ball.

Kids and parents share technology:

So, we started off with a cautionary note about kids needing to follow some very important steps in protecting privacy to prevent loss of money and key personal data. BUT, isn't this a family affair? It's not just the kids who fall victim to hacking and scams. Another surprise: Our kids are adept at technology. They might be able to share things they are already doing, and teach us adults a thing or two, or three . . .

—Kent Wellbrock

RECREATION

We're celebrating Veterans Day and Thanksgiving with grateful hearts and sending wishes for happy holidays to all from your Recreation Committee!

NOVEMBER EVENTS:

Christmas Market—Saturday, November 14, 12:00 to 5:00 p.m. Come and enjoy all the crafts and items from the community for sale at the market. Event will be located at the Community Center park.



UPCOMING EVENTS:

Holiday Lights & Golf Cart Decorating Contest—To Be Announced. Get in the spirit of the holidays by decorating your golf cart, bikes, wagons and home to show your holiday spirit! Watch the Niguel Shores website *niguelshores.org* and the December *Seashore News* for more info.



Please continue to be safe and enjoy our community practicing social distancing and wear your face mask.

—The Recreation Committee

TRAFFIC AND SAFETY

Guest lists

As we approach the winter holidays, please make sure your guest lists on the Dwelling Live System are current. During the summer months many folks modify their lists to allow for a fresh group of friends, relatives and service providers to visit. This at times, by design, excludes others. At the beginning of each new season, keeping the old list leads to a good deal of frustration and some loss of composure by guests, and causes delays in processing folks into the community.

This year, the issue may be more severe as we have quite a few new residents, and they bring a new group of associates and service providers. For whatever reason, many of these new guests and service providers simply have not been added to our system.

We suggest that everyone audit and update their Dwelling Live system on a regular basis. Go to the "Gate Login" tab on the Niguel Shores website, or go to *dwellinglive.com*.

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, guests invited to our community and directed to these gates by GPS or residents that rush through and follow too close to the vehicle in front of them. The driver failed to read the signs and tried to tailgate another vehicle past the gate before the spikes popped up.

Apparently, this tactic is successful in other communities. However, our system functions exactly as it should, and the spikes pop up to deter entry.



Your well-meaning words of caution and directions to the proper gate will save a guest or service provider the unnecessary expense of repairing their vehicles.

Coyotes

Several coyotes have been seen this past month walking through our community. One is described as very large. Be aware that the animals are looking for a no-risk source of food left outside and unsecured. Other easy pickings are small animals allowed outside while their humans remain inside. Another surprising easy source of attraction and nourishment for a hungry coyote is dog poop. According to experts, hungry coyotes are attracted to dog scat looking for undigested morsels of food.

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

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WOMEN'S CLUB

*"I'm proud to be an American where at least I know I'm free.
And I won't forget the men who died and gave that right to me."*

Lee Greenwood's lyrics call to mind the American freedom we have as we submit our votes in the **Presidential Election** this month. Remember to stand up and cast your ballots!

As a **Veterans Day** tribute to those who serve our country, the Women's Club will be honoring veterans and those in military service at our **Luncheon Meeting November 12** on the Clubhouse patio. If you wish, please plan to share a photo or memory of a special veteran or person in military service from your life. Again, we will bring our own chairs and lunches since the patio furniture is still in storage. Beverages will be provided. There is no charge.

November's speaker is **Dr Dung Trinh**, a veteran of the U.S. Marines and the chief Medical Officer at Irvine Clinical Research. He will discuss the potential benefits of CBD (cannabidiol) and its medicinal properties that are known to relieve chronic pain, anxiety and inflammation. He says that even though the product comes from marijuana plants, CBD doesn't create a "high" or any form of intoxication. If you have been curious about the use of CBD, you will want to hear Dr. Trinh.

Last month, our October meeting was a hit thanks to our acclaimed motivational speaker and Niguel Shores resident, **Eileen McDargh**. What an incredible opportunity it was to hear Eileen's presentation and her stories about the three women who shaped her life. She has been referred to as a "Chief Energy Officer" and everyone who hears her would wholeheartedly agree! I cannot wait to read her books, such as *Burnout to Breakthrough*, *Your Resiliency GPS*, *Talk ain't Cheap...It's Priceless*, *Gifts from the Mountain*, and a host of others available on Amazon. Eileen's conversation with us was filled with humor, positive energy, gratitude,



Speaker Eileen McDargh looks on as Jennifer Hochstadter wins a copy of Eileen's book *Burnout to Breakthrough*.

kindness, reflection, and inspiration. We all felt honored to have Eileen join us and share her experiences!

Looking ahead, please mark **December 3** on your calendars for our traditional **Holiday Party** from 5 to 8 p.m. This event replaces our luncheon meeting in December, and we invite you to bring your spouses or significant others to an evening in (or outside) the Clubhouse filled with joyful music, appetizers, and wine and beer for all! Our tree will be beautifully decorated for the season along with garlands of greenery and festive lights.

Any Niguel Shores ladies interested in joining our gregarious group, please contact **Judi Palladino** or **Jennifer Paige**. We invite you visit our November meeting and join in for the months ahead. Have a **Blessed Thanksgiving** filled with plates of love and gratitude. Remember to vote. God bless America!

—Terry Link

MEN'S CLUB

The pandemic lockdown has curtailed our \$5 breakfasts of good hot food, social mixing in our refurbished clubhouse, enjoyment of in-person speakers, and our fabulous July Fourth Breakfast led by **Roy Dohner** that serves 500 each year while honoring our military. It has also postponed our lively Oktoberfest led by **Eric Eckes**. But we managed to have some strong events via Zoom for August through October.

After an outstanding presentation about Dana Point progress by Orange County 5th District Supervisor **Lisa Bartlett** in August, the September meeting helped us get to know four city council candidates who are running for seats

Women's Club Outside Activity for November

EVENT: Roger's Gardens—Farm Fresh Lunch and Holiday Displays,

2301 San Joaquin Hills Road, Corona del Mar, CA

DATE: Thursday, November 19

SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS:

Meet at the Clubhouse at 10:15 to carpool.

Our lunch reservation is at 11:30.

Park at Roger's Gardens in the back lot near Farmhouse Restaurant.

Mask required.

RSVP: A must! Seating is limited to 10 guests per group, so please reply to Carla Perin by November 16 by calling (949) 689-8831.



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in Districts 4 and 5. We live in the 1st District. District 1, 2 and 3 are served by council members **Joe Muller**, **Richard Viczorek** and **Jamey Federico** respectively. District 4 candidates **Mike Frost** and **Gary Newkirk** and District 5 candidates **Benjamin Bebee** and **Michael Villar** did just fine via Zoom! Treated as one group, Frost, Newkirk, Bebee, and Villar told what they would do for our city if they were running in our districts. All candidates participated, came well prepared, presented well, took our questions and gave us a prospective that was new and fresh.

In October, Zoom brought us all five candidates running for Water Commissioner of our South Coast Water District: **Rick Erkeneff**, **Doug Erdman**, **Wayne Rayfield**, **Scott Goldman** and **Markus Lenger**. This was especially interesting because future water is so important to residents of Southern California. All five discussed their qualifications, the proposed \$120,000,000 desalinization plant and the likely elimination of at-large elections. This fascinating meeting, with differing points of view, was the first one we have recorded. Ask **John Yocca** for the link to view if you missed the presentation.

Our recent **Survey of Preferred Activities** showed preference for an excursion to an exceptional destination, such as the Reagan Library, when pandemic restrictions are lifted. This is an activity that the entire community could join. In the meantime, we are considering the sponsorship of a 1950s type adventure such as a caravan to an old-fashioned drive-in movie. Drive ins are experiencing packed attendance lately. Each of the three open drive ins, about 70 miles north of us, could be an adventure to get out of the house and visit a different area. A car caravan would make it extra fun and kids would enjoy it too. If you think this could be a good or poor idea, please send me an email at gruenigl@gmail.com.

—C.W. Gruenig



Niguel Shores Riders out and about again this month.



A group of 23 Garden Club members tour Seaside Growers.

GARDEN CLUB

From the feedback that I heard, our first club meeting this fall on September 21 was well attended and your officers received many positive remarks and suggestions.

Our October club activity was a field trip to visit the “Shangri-la” of our neighborhood—**Seaside Growers and Nursery** in San Juan Capistrano. Owner Jim Casady described the 1980s beginning of Seaside Growers when the area was an estuary along the tracks. Our newest members Cathy Tyson and Janice and Sandi Stauffer were among the masked group enjoying tropicals, palms, succulents, and more.

Our next club meeting will take place on **November 19** at the same first-class, outdoor, bring-your-own-chair-and-mask setting as September’s meeting. We will again be doing the garden-related community project that we have for many years. You guessed it! **The Forget-me-Not Project**. Remember, this is named after a flower and is symbolic of friendship and remembrance. We are going to extend our friendship and holiday remembrance to those seniors involved in the **Dana Point Senior Meal Program**.

Our donation items will be different than the past because of the pandemic-stay-safe requirements. Instead of assembling gift packages, we will conduct a workshop and make 30 beautiful ornaments using Tillandsia air plants, pine cones, ribbons, and other materials—turning them into holiday decorations that will be donated to the seniors on the meal program. This project should not cost the club more than \$100 to \$140. Details of what to bring to the workshop (beside your mask and chair) will be sent via email. Plan to attend this fun event. A light snack will be provided.

Lastly, save the date. We are planning a holiday get together for **December 21**. Details later.

—Karl Kuhn

ACTIVITIES

LIBRARY

The Dana Point library building is open! Browse popular and new materials for adults, teens, and children. Enjoy wi-fi, use an Internet computer, or browse the library catalog. While some areas of the library remain closed, just ask and we'll retrieve what you want. Or, if you prefer items brought to you outside, curbside pickup is also available.

Book Club anyone? Two book clubs are meeting via Zoom! Gentle Reads meets the third Thursday every month, 10:30 a.m. November's selection: *Murder at the Mill* by M. B. Shaw. Books are available at the service desk. Mixed Minds for Teens meets the second Tuesday every month, 4 p.m. and discusses any book read that month.

Like In-N-Out? Children between the ages of 4 and 12 are eligible to participate in the In-N-Out Cover to Cover program. Read five books and earn a free hamburger or cheeseburger certificate while supplies last through November 14.

Library building hours: Tuesday-Thursday, 11 a.m.-7 p.m., Friday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Curbside pick-up hours: Tuesday-Thursday, 12 noon-6 p.m., Friday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Phone: (949) 496-5517.

Book drop: The bookdrop is open 24 hours a day.

—Laura Blasingham, Branch Manager

PAGE TURNERS



Page Turner's November selection is *The Girl Who Wrote in Silk* by Kelli Estes. Published in 2015, this was the author's debut novel and it made the USA Today Bestseller's List in December that year. With its blend of historical fiction and contemporary drama, fans of historical fiction are going to love this emotionally charged story of the Chinese American struggles and the 1882 Chinese Exclusion Act. The story is told from the perspective of two young women in different eras: Mei Lien's story takes place in the 1880s and Inara's in present day.

Page Turners is presently made up of three groups. The Monday afternoon group meets on the fourth Monday of the month in various member homes. The two Thursday afternoon groups meet normally in the clubhouse but have

been meeting outdoors recently on the fourth Thursday of the month. I believe we have room for new people, so if you would like to join a book club please contact **Steve** and **Ann Morris** at samwrsi@cox.net regarding the Thursday groups, and for the Monday group contact me, **Frances** at fozimec@cox.net. All of the books that we read are suggested by the members and then the members vote for their favorites and the nine books with the most votes are what we read for the upcoming "book club year."

—Frances Ozimec

ACCOLADES



Sincere thanks to more than 50 Niguel Shores neighborhood volunteers who help with the distribution and delivery of the *Seashore News*.

Special thanks to **Rachel** and **Catherine Bitran**, who deliver to over 100 homes each month.



Reminder that it is time now to get a flu shot for seasonal influenza.



If you are older than 6 months of age, the CDC recommends you get a seasonal flu shot for the 2020 to 2021 season.

If you have questions about the types of flu vaccine products, or concerns about any effects of vaccines, the CDC website listed here informs thoroughly about common questions.

<https://www.cdc.gov/flu/prevent/index.html>

Remember it is now the season to get your flu shot. If you have ever been told by any medical personnel not to receive a flu shot, or if you have health conditions that make vaccines a problem for you, consult your doctor.

—Meg Wilson, RN

VETERANS DAY



ANCHORS AWEIGH

For **Veterans Day**, the *Seashore News* traditionally runs a tribute to the veterans in our community. This year we are also honoring a special moment in the history of the oldest of our eight uniformed services—the 245th Anniversary of the US Navy.

As the Naval Academy Fight Song says, “Anchors Aweigh, My Boys,” so let’s pull up anchor and sail back to the Navy’s beginning.

Established on October 13, 1775, the US Navy was originally called the Continental Navy. It’s obvious from the 1775 date that the Navy originated during the time of our struggle for independence, the Revolutionary War. Supporters in the Second Continental Congress argued that a navy would protect our shipping and defend our coasts. Commander-in-Chief George Washington commissioned two vessels to be armed and used against the British Merchantmen, but their success was limited.

Fortunes changed during the next major naval action in the War of 1812, which brought victories in eleven single ship duels with the Royal Navy, such as in the Battle of Lake Erie.

There was no rest for the US Navy after that. Squadrons saw action in the Caribbean and the Mediterranean aimed at ending piracy in those regions. From 1819 until the Civil War, the African squadron operated to suppress the slave trade, seizing 36 slave ships.

Sailing right along, the Navy helped capture California during the Mexican-American War by landing marines and blue-jackets in its first large-scale amphibious landing. Then

the Navy established itself as a player in foreign policy when it transported Commodore Mathew Perry for the visit to Japan in 1853.

The Navy rose to even greater importance during the Civil War when it blocked all major Confederacy ports, shutting down exports and coastal trade.

A modernization program began in the 1880s when the first steel-hulled warships were built and “the new steel navy” was born. This rapid expansion and subsequent victory over the Spanish Navy in 1898 brought a new respect for American technical quality and maritime operations.

Rapid building at the beginning of the 20th Century brought the US Navy in line with the navies of countries such as Britain and Germany. In 1907 President Theodore Roosevelt sent the new fleet on a 14-month circumnavigation of the world to showcase America’s naval power.

During WWI, the US Navy spent much of its resources shipping war supplies and protecting hundreds of thousands of Soldiers and Marines of the American Expeditionary Force across the Atlantic in U-boat infested waters with the Cruiser and Transport Force. After the war, America started building aircraft carriers, which were instrumental in defeating our enemies of WWII.

I will end this brief (and obviously very incomplete) history by mentioning the conversion of our naval resources into nuclear powered vessels that has occurred since WWII.

**TO US NAVY VETERANS AND ALL OUR VETS,
THANK YOU FOR YOUR SERVICE.** —Karl Kuhn

OLDEST LIVING VETERAN AND THE 75TH ANNIVERSARY OF WWII END

2020 Marks the 75th Anniversary of WWII’s End

On May 8, 1945, World War II in Europe came to an end with Germany’s surrender (V-E Day). Later that year, US President Harry S. Truman announced Japan’s surrender and, on September 2, 1945, formal surrender documents were signed by Japan aboard the USS Missouri (V-J Day).

The **National WWII Museum** stands dedicated to those who gave their lives in the WWII cause, and it continues to honor all WWII veterans. See nationalww2museum.org and learn more.



National WWII Museum in New Orleans.

America’s Oldest Living WWII Vet

There are approximately nineteen million veterans living in the United States today. Almost two million are female, and



Lawrence Brooks during WWII and on his 111th Birthday.

more than nine million are over the age of 65.

The oldest living American veteran, **Lawrence Brooks** of New Orleans, turned 111 this fall on the 75th anniversary of WWII’s end. Mr. Brooks served as a Private First Class in the predominantly African-American 91st Engineer Battalion, which was stationed in New Guinea and then in the Philippines during the war.

On his birthday, the **National WWII Museum** surprised him with a birthday cake, a flyover by the Aeroshell Aerobatic Team and the Big Easy Wing, a vocal performance by the Victory Belles, and 10,000 cards sent by well-wishes from all over the world.

Niguel Shores sends good wishes to **PFC Brooks** on his birthday and our deep respect on **Veterans Day**.

—Sandy Homicz

THANKFUL ON VETERANS DAY

On November 11, America sets aside time to honor the military veterans who have served our country and to thank those who protect our freedoms. Here at home, Niguel Shores extends appreciation to all members of the Armed Forces, past and present.

Since we celebrate both Veterans Day and Thanksgiving this month, the *Seashore News* asked several of our residents with military experience to share how they are thankful for the opportunity to serve our country.

MADelyn BALADI said she was eighteen when she enlisted in the Navy with a classmate while in a Baccalaureate nursing program. Madelyn remembers the opportunities and experiences the military provided: “The program paid for our last two years of university . . . tuition, books, medical and dental expenses. We received a monthly salary commissioned as Ensigns while in school. After graduation there was Officer Training in Newport Rhode Island. I then served for three years, primarily in the ICU at the former Naval Regional Medical Center in Long Beach, and was discharged with a rank of LTJG. I served during the Vietnam War. My classmate served in Guam and I traveled on a cargo plane to visit her and others in Bangkok.” Madelyn added a note about uniforms in those days: “While I was serving, a white top and pants were approved as an optional nursing uniform to augment our short and long sleeve white dress. I remember the reaction of male physicians to female nurses wearing pants!” She also spoke of her father’s military career during WWII: “My father earned his M.D. in a similar program in the 1940s and served as a Flight Surgeon on Aircraft Carrier Leyte in the Mediterranean.”



Marine Corps
Captain Erin E.
Bevaqua

Ten-year active Marine and Niguel Shores resident Captain **ERIN E. BEVAQUA** is the Logistics Officer for 1st Air Naval Gunfire Liaison Company. In her current unit, she coordinates combat service support to ensure seamless success of mission operations. She is awaiting the results of the Major's Board and hopes to have a long and fulfilling career in the Corps serving her fellow Marines and Sailors. She is thrilled to be stationed at Camp Pendleton and living near her parents who are also Shores residents.

BRUCE BLAKLEY served in the US Navy, LTJG, from 1967 to 1971 during the height of the Vietnam War. This service included a

year aboard the USS *Repose* (AH-16), one of two hospital ships operating off South Vietnam’s northern coast in support of US Marines and other forces.

Bruce shared this: “Many in my family had served in WWII and my two brothers were active in the National Guard. I had a strong feeling about the need to serve even when many friends disagreed about the conflict in Vietnam. One personal benefit was being posted to my ship and put in command of two divisions of sailors, many of whom were career Navy and much older than I. A humbling experience, plus the constant influx of helicopters with wounded troops. Significant personal growth in that one tour.”



LTJG Bruce Blakley



Don Duffer in the cockpit of the AF-9J/TF-9J Cougar

DON DUFFER describes his lengthy military career: “Joined the US Marine Corps on March 16, 1962 in Dallas, Texas as a Marine Cadet (MARCAD). Initial assignment was to Naval Air Station Pensacola, Florida for Pre-Flight. During flight school, flew the T-34B Mentor, the T-2 Buckeye (carrier qualified aboard the USS *Lexington*), the AF-9J/TF-9J Cougar (carrier qualified aboard the USS *Lexington*), and the F-11F Tiger. On receipt of my Wings of Gold, I was assigned to Marine Corps Air Station El Toro to fly the F-8C Crusader. I was ordered to Second Battalion, Fifth Marines for duty as a Forward Air controller that included seven months duty in the field with the battalion in Vietnam. Then I was ordered to VMF (AW) 235 flying the F-8E Crusader for the last six months of my thirteen-month Vietnam assignment. After five years of active duty, joined the Marine Corps Reserves in 1967 and during 28 years with the Reserves, flew the A-4A/B/C/E/F Skyhawk models culminating with selection as the Commanding Officer of VMA-134 in 1981. Other assignments included Commanding Officer of Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron-4646, Commanding Officer of 3rd Air Naval Gunfire Liaison Company, Operations Officer of 1st Marine Expeditionary Force, and, after 32+ years, retired as Operations Officer of Fleet Marine Force Pacific.

“March of 1967 was probably the most important month in my life during which I married the love of my life, **Linda Cooley**. I was hired as a pilot by Continental Airlines and joined the USMC Reserve. During this Thanksgiving time of year, I am always reminded how lucky I have been. I’ve tried to give back through many venues and I hope my positive influence has been successful.”

SPOTLIGHT

GEORGE SCHRAMM reports: “I was in the Army Military Police from 1963 through 1964 and in the Reserves for five years.”

Longtime Shores resident **BARRY BANDUCCI** told us: “I served in the United States Coast Guard Reserve for two years active duty from 1954 to 1956 and five years inactive duty after that. I served on two ocean air/sea rescue ships in the Pacific Ocean stationed out of Alameda, CA.”



Army First Lieutenant Bill Halbert with Ginny and their daughter

complaining about the Army almost every day while in service, as a veteran today I am extremely grateful for that two-year experience. I learned discipline, respect for those above and below me, and a deep sense of service and duty which remains with me these many years later.”

GARY TINNES, 40th MP Bn, 12th CID, remembers the year 1967 very well: “Graduation in May, draft notification in June, induction in July. What to be thankful for? Having been raised on Long Island, my Army experience during the Vietnam War introduced me to literally the other side of the world. The first grace was serving fifteen months in Thailand, insulated from the ground war, supporting our U.S. Air Force, and assisting that peaceful agrarian country from becoming a falling domino. Seeing the day-to-day easy going happiness of such a simple folk was another unique gift to appreciate. The average annual per capita income in 1968 Thailand was \$128 US, yet the Siamese people were constantly smiling and generous. Having the duties of a Provost Marshal criminal investigator honed the analytic and intuitive skills which have served me well ever since. And, most definitely, coming home after serving gives every veteran a sense of pride in a meaningful accomplishment.”



Gary Tinnes, 40th MP Bn, 12th CID

STEVE MORRIS served as an officer in the US Navy stationed in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii from 1962 to 1964. “I was assigned as Damage Control Assistant on three different destroyers. We were often referred to as the Pineapple Fleet! One of our missions

was in the recovery area for one of the Mercury space shots that landed in the Pacific Ocean. We were at one end of a long elliptical arc with an aircraft carrier and two destroyers located in the center prime area. Of course, they landed in the prime area and we were able to see the capsule on board the carrier only when we returned to Pearl Harbor. Every time we got underway to go to sea we passed the Arizona Memorial and rendered honors from our ship to the Arizona. It was always impressive. As a result of my service, I have high regard for the members of all services for their dedication to defending and preserving our freedom and way of life in the United States.”



Navy LTJG Steve Morris and his bride Ann in 1962

KENT WELLBROCK recalled: “I joined the Army Special Forces (referred to at that time as the Green Berets) while I was completing my final six hours of a Master’s Degree and working full time in Chicago. This was as a Reservist and afforded me the opportunity to continue my studies and work opportunities at the same time. I was assigned to the 12th Special Forces Group at Fort Bragg, North Carolina in a combat engineering unit as a specialist in demolitions. This also included paratrooper (jump school) training at Fort Benning, Georgia. After my active duty time served, I returned to Chicago and completed my six-year obligation. In addition to being a team member with a lot of special individuals, I was rewarded with a great deal of respect for what our service meant to our country, a new found self-reliance, discipline, and commitment that has served me well in my career and personal life. I might add that my father was a B24 pilot in WWII and after being shot down on a mission, he was captured by the Germans and was a POW until being liberated.”

JOHN YOCCA said: “I served as a fighter pilot in the United States Air Force from 1984 to 1991. It was an honor to serve my country and looking back on it, they were the best seven years of my life. Not only did I enjoy the mission and flying jets, but I also loved the camaraderie and established lifelong friendships.”



Our admiration goes out to these Niguel Shores neighbors for their honorable and courageous military service.

—Michelle Ralph Air Force Pilot John Yocca

MEET YOUR NEIGHBOR

Anna and Terry Kwit

Anna and Terry Kwit and their two adult children, Spencer and Olivia, moved to their home on Moonsail in April 2019. They had raised their kids in Coto de Caza, and although they loved the community of Coto, they felt ready for a change.

Terry and Anna met in Park City, Utah on New Year's Eve 1995, when they were each celebrating the holidays skiing with friends. As it turned out, Anna and Terry were almost neighbors back home, both living in the Los Angeles South Bay area. Once they returned home, their paths crossed several times and Terry took advantage of one of those meetings to invite Anna to attend a Van Halen Concert. Not only did sparks fly on stage, but that evening was the beginning of their now 24-year relationship. They were engaged in April and married in October of 1996.

Anna grew up in Athens, Georgia and attended University of Georgia. After graduation, she began her career as a Flight Attendant with Delta Airlines. Originally based in Boston, an area she loved but was just “a bit too cold,” Anna then transferred to Atlanta, where she flew internationally and then eventually moved to California, living in Manhattan Beach and flying out of LAX. Anna loved her career. However, once her children were born, juggling her flight schedule and family obligations became too much, so she left Delta after a career of 24 years.

Terry was born in LaSalle, Illinois and attended Illinois State University, graduating with a degree in Finance. He moved from Illinois to California in 1986, when he came to visit his brother and, like so many of us, just never went back. He is presently National Sales Manager for ECAMSECURE, a GardaWorld company that provides customized security systems and security guards nationwide. Terry oversees sales operations throughout California, Arizona, Nevada and Texas.

Terry and Anna purchased their first home in Laguna Niguel, where Spencer and Olivia were born. Several years later they decided to check out Coto de Caza and bought a home in a wonderful neighborhood with lots of children and a never-ending list of activities for children and adults alike. The family took advantage of it all and, according to Anna, it

was a wonderful place to raise their family. Once Spencer and Olivia finished high school, they began to consider their next move—which brought them to the Shores.

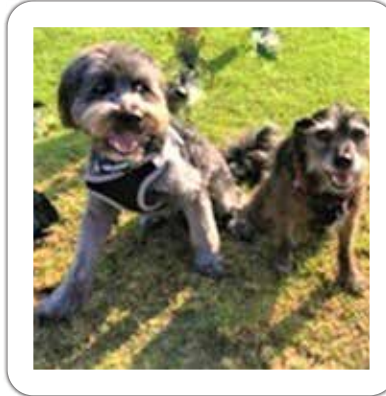
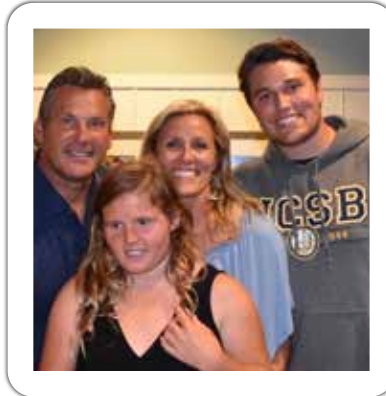
Anna and Terry are especially proud of both their children, but for very different reasons. Spencer is a senior at University of California, Santa Barbara, where he is in the Honors Program studying Biopsychology. He plans to take the Medical College Admissions Test in January with the hope of attending medical school. At UCSB, Spencer has been involved in many extra-curricular programs. One of particular interest is Floating Doctors, where volunteer doctors and clinical students travel to remote areas of the world to provide much-needed health care to underserved populations. Spencer traveled to remote areas of Panama, only accessible by boat, to help coordinate medical care for people living on small islands off the Panama coast. Presently, Spencer serves as President of UC Santa Barbara's branch of Floating Doctors. Throughout high school, he also worked as a counselor with programs that serve children with special needs.

Spencer's interest in both medicine and helping individuals with special needs is a personal one. His sister, Olivia, was born profoundly deaf and is diagnosed with Autism. Anna and Terry acknowledge that life definitely threw them a curve ball when Olivia, who is now 20, was born. However, as a family they adore their daughter who “is a ray of sunshine” and has filled their lives with unanticipated joy. When Olivia was 18 months old, she had cochlear implant surgery which allows her to hear. She is currently enrolled in the Adult Transition Program through Capistrano Unified School District and has participated in a wealth of other wonderful

programs that serve children and young adults with disabilities, such as Surfer's Healing, Adaptive Freedom Paddleboard Foundation, and Just Like Me, to name a few. In both the communities of Coto de Caza and here in Niguel Shores, Olivia has been welcomed and included, and Terry and Anna are grateful.

The last member of the Kwit family we need to introduce is their dog Charlie. Charlie is a “Snoodle” rescue that Anna and Terry adopted several years ago. Charlie moved with the Kwits from Coto and, much to the family's surprise

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Thanksgiving Blessing

We asked our Niguel Shores neighbor and inspirational writer **Yollie Mancino** for some thoughts we might share with family and friends this Thanksgiving. Yollie wrote ~

GIVING THANKS!

Before we begin to enjoy our Thanksgiving meal, I invite everyone to please take a moment and silently reflect on our lives and this wonderful holiday we call Thanksgiving.

We GIVE THANKS for each breath we are able to enjoy, and for each new day we are given.



As we gather with friends and loving family, We GIVE THANKS for the spirit of love that is extended from those who are near and those farther away.



As we nourish ourselves with delicious food at our table we GIVE THANKS for those who labored to prepare the meal and acknowledge the power of a Creator who has blessed us with all that is before us.

At this time of GIVING THANKS, we ask for blessings and compassion to all those who hunger, and to anyone who is ill or feels alone.



We ask for protection to all the men and women who are serving in the military defending our country, or aiding others as first responders and health care workers.



We ask for understanding to all those who feel misunderstood, and for peace to those who feel troubled.

We ask for strength when life leaves us weakened, and for hope to carry us through.



We ask for blessings at our table right now and for any personal intentions we silently have in our hearts.

And, finally, we GIVE THANKS for our freedom and for the privilege to celebrate a Happy Thanksgiving.

And to this we say . . . Amen.

Neighbor *continued from page 12*

at the ripe old age of 11, Charlie has found love here in Niguel Shores. It seems that Lucy, who is also a rescue, belongs to Linda Johnson who moved to Niguel Shores from Coto as well. Lucy and Charlie have now become “an item” and love spending time together here.

The move from a large home in Coto de Caza to a much smaller home in Niguel Shores has been a smooth transition

for the entire family. Just as in Coto, the Kwits are making the most of our wonderful amenities. They all enjoy the pool, the beach, cruising the community with Olivia in their golf cart, playing pickleball and, of course, the Bluff. One of Anna and Terry’s friends describes Niguel Shores as “Disneyland for adults!” and Anna and Terry totally agree. Welcome to Niguel Shores, Anna, Terry, Spencer, Olivia, and Charlie.

—Patti Staudenbaur



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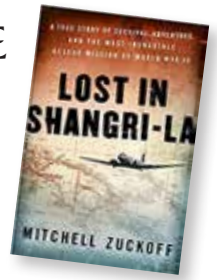
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VETERANS DAY READING: WWII WOMEN'S AIR CORPS ADVENTURE

Along with this month's military stories from Niguel Shores residents, our book-minded readers might be interested in the remarkable narrative *Lost in Shangri La* by former *Boston Globe* reporter Mitchell Zuckoff. It presents an exciting true story of military survival that seems especially appropriate for Veterans Day—and even more unique because its central figure is a woman whose singular bravery made history (a story now optioned for film).

Women's Air Corps (WAC) **Corporal Margaret J. Hastings** was stationed at a remote base in Hollandia, New Guinea during WWII. Three months before Japan surrendered, Hastings volunteered for a flight over a newly discovered valley in the jungles of interior New Guinea. The southern end was occupied by Japanese soldiers and the

other end was rumored to hold cannibalistic natives. Twenty-four people were on the C-47, but only three survived its crash into the side of a mountain. Margaret was one of the three. After 47 days in the jungle with severe burns, gangrenous wounds, limited food, and losing hope they would be found in the mountainous terrain where the altitude was too high for military helicopters, they were rescued by glider planes (a tale of adventure in itself). Margaret's story became a media sensation. Known as the **Shangri-La Queen**, she came home to a hero's welcome and gave over 200 speeches on a Victory Bond tour, often with **General Eisenhower**.



—Mike Harrod



ELECTION 2020 REMINDER: VOTING PROCEDURES HAVE CHANGED!

Voting procedures now include a longer voting period and several options for casting your vote. Instead of polling places, we have **Vote Centers** where you can register to vote, receive information, resolve possible problems, and cast your ballot. Dana Point **Vote Centers** are located at the **Dana Point Library** (33841 Niguel Road) and the **Dana Point Community Center** (34052 Del Obispo).

CHOOSE AN OPTION FOR VOTING IN THE NOVEMBER 3, 2020 ELECTION

Option 1: VOTE IN PERSON

- You can vote in person at any **Orange County Vote Center** from October 30 through November 3, 2020. During those days, the hours of operation are 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Friday through Monday, then 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. on Election Day. See ocvote.com/votecenter.
- Follow COVID-19 precautions: Wear a mask, keep a safe distance from others, use hand sanitizer, bring your own ballpoint pen to avoid touching high-contact surfaces.

Option 2: VOTE BY MAIL

- All registered voters in Orange County should have received a Vote-By-Mail Ballot. The ballots were sent through US Mail in early October.
- If you did not receive a Vote-By-Mail Ballot, or if your ballot was lost or damaged, you can go online to request a replacement ballot at <https://www.ocvote.com/voting/request-replacement-ballot>
- You can mark your ballot at home, then secure it inside the envelope from the county elections office and sign

the envelope with the signature that matches the one on your CA driver's license/state ID or the one you provided when registering.

- Return the ballot in the sealed envelope by US Mail. Be sure the ballot is postmarked by November 3, 2020. No postage required.

Option 3: VOTE BY DROP-OFF BALLOT

- Drop off the ballot in a **Secure Ballot Drop Box** by 8 p.m. on November 3, 2020. For a location closest to Niguel Shores, Secure Ballot Drop Box #041 is located at the entrance to the Dana Point Library.

OR

- Drop off the ballot in person at any **Vote Center** between October 30 and November 3, 2020.

ONLY ONE VOTE COUNTS!

If you choose to vote in person, you should shred your Vote-By-Mail Ballot at home or surrender it at a Vote Center for shredding. If you have sent a completed ballot by US mail or dropped it off in an official Secure Ballot Box, you are not eligible to vote in person. **Only one vote counts!**

TRACK YOUR BALLOT

You can sign up to track your Vote-By-Mail Ballot. Go to <https://www.ocvote.com/vlt/> and enter your voter information.

LEARN MORE

For complete voting guidelines, please consult the Orange County Registrar of Voters website at ocvote.com, or see your OC Sample Ballot & Voter Information Guide, or call 1(714) 567-7600.

Wellness... Pumpkin Spice

The aroma of freshly baked pumpkin pie floats through the house leaving the scent of ginger, cinnamon, and nutmeg in its wake. Those delicious smells carry a timeless familiarity. Mmmm, that smells so yummy. It's Thanksgiving and our little family gathering will once again take place around our dining room table, as it has for the past 30 years here in Niguel Shores.

Those years have brought different relatives each time. Most are still present, some now have families of their own, others have moved far away, and some have passed on. Regardless, their presence is still felt, even if they can't be with us anymore to celebrate this holiday filled with gratitude for our lives, our blessings, our health, and more. And no gifts required! Just the gift of being present together and perhaps a side dish to share!

Thanksgiving Day is about counting our blessings, but also ushers in what one could call the season of eating. The season that begins with Thanksgiving and runs all the way through December culminating with New Year's Day festivities. It's a time that is packed with overeating opportunities that take us down the road to poor health and overweight. Something to think about.

Thanksgiving, this special, once-a-year gastronomical spread (that seems to take all day to prepare), traditionally



kicks off this season and will again this year even during the Coronavirus pandemic. We've been advised to not have large gatherings of people, to observe the CDC guidelines, and we will. But that won't stop all the calorie laden contributions

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to our gatherings of gratitude. For those families that can safely get together, rich side dishes and desserts will rule the Thanksgiving table. I mean, that is what we do, right? It's a precedented moment of indulgence and opulence. And I'm not saying don't enjoy them, just stay aware. A few bites are enough. After that, we don't taste it very much.

What I would like to propose is that this fourth Thursday of November 2020, let us show our gratitude for our health. Our health is the foundation upon which all else is built. Without it, we literally have nothing. Show that gratitude

by taking the long holiday weekend to eat healthy, even on Thanksgiving. Enjoy the traditional dishes that we love, but just have a little bit. Stop when you're no longer hungry. Have a healthy vegetable dish on the table, maybe even a green salad. Baking yams? Just bake

them. Ditch the orange juice, marshmallows and brown sugar. Please. Instead serve them naked.

Imagine your organs, your arterial system, your whole body working as a symphony and you're the conductor. You're in charge of how beautiful or how discordant they sound when trying to work together to keep you as healthy as can be. Be that leader when it comes to your health. Be that example to your family.

Let's show gratitude to our unbelievable bodies. And remember to focus on what's really important. Our relationships with those that show up at our Thanksgiving table—they're what's important. The food will come and go. The love that we have for those around is what we want to nurture. Now, go get a little piece of pumpkin pie and revel in all that makes your life rich.

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Monday through Saturday: 8:00 a.m. to dusk

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Drop-In/Rotate Play/Paddle Wheel

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Tu/Th: 9 to 11 a.m. on courts 1 & 2

MWF: 4 p.m. to dusk on courts 1 & 2

Sunday: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Organized Play/Own Group

All times outside of Drop-In Play in accordance with Court Hours



Pickleball Balls

The steering committee is encouraging Onyx Pure 2 balls. They can be found at pickleballcentral.com.

Reminders

- When playing with your own group, please be courteous and limit your court time to one (1) hour if others are waiting.
- Do not play pickleball on the dedicated tennis courts.
- Respect security personnel when they set up and lock down the nets for us.
- Maintain social distance spacing.
- Have fun and play safe!

—Steve Barrett

BOARD ACTION SUMMARY

OCTOBER 14, 2020 BOARD MEETING: (General Session)

ACCEPTED AND FILED:

- Unaudited August 2020 Financial Reports
- General Session Committee Minutes

APPROVED:

- Removal of a portion of proposed rule changes
- General Session Meeting Minutes for September 9, 2020
- October 2020 Expense and Transfer (Actual)
 - UPS Peak Season Delivery POD
- Appointment of John Yocca to the View Preservation Committee
 - Finance Committee Recommendation to Purchase \$200,00 CD for 3 Year (Goldman Sachs Bank)
 - Lien Filing: APN 672-013-15
 - Lien Filing: APN 672-013-22
 - Lien Filing: APN 672-041-33
 - Lien Filing: APN 672-182-37
 - 2019 Federal Tax Returns
 - 2019 State Tax Returns
- Emergency Item Added to Agenda: Transfer of Funds
 - Transfer to keep operating account under FDIC limit from Pacific West to Comerica Money Market
- Ratify Installation of Garibaldi Telephone Entry System
- Harvest Landscape Proposal #83660 for Tree Removal Halyard Drive
- Employee Health, Dental and Vision Insurance Coverage
 - Emergency Item Added to Agenda: Worker's Compensation Coverage Insurance Renewal
- Worker's Compensation Coverage Insurance Renewal
 - Extend Pickleball Hours
 - Pool Hours
 - Guest Use of Facilities

DISAPPROVED:

- Appeal Architectural Committee Decision
- Approval of Halyard Remodel

REVIEWED/DISCUSSED:

- Check Register, General Ledger and Delinquency Report (August)
- Correspondence to the Board
 - Manager's Report

TABLED:

- Installing Bike Racks at Bluff and Community Center

OCTOBER 14, 2020 BOARD MEETING: (Executive Session)

ACCEPTED AND FILED:

- Executive Session Committee Minutes

APPROVED:

- Executive Session Meeting Minutes for September 9, 2020
- Emergency Executive Session Meeting Minutes for September 22, 2020

HEARINGS/MEETINGS:

- Six (6) Hearings Held for Violation of Rules – Overnight Parking
 - One (1) Hearing Held for Violation of Rules – Pet Owner's Responsibility (Dogs Off leash, Uncontrolled and Aggressive Animals)
 - One (1) Hearing Held for Violation of Rules – Prohibited Parking Guest at Beach Parking, Visible Pass

REVIEWED/DISCUSSED:

- Legal Update
- Coastal Commission Update
- Mediation Update
- Lien Filing: APN 672-013-15; APN 672-013-22; APN 672-041-33 and APN 672-182-37
 - Legal Analysis (August)
 - Delinquency Report (August)

NOTE: The last approved General Session Minutes are posted on the Bulletin Board across from the NSCA Office entrance. In addition, the General Session and Executive Session agendas for the next Board Meeting will also be posted on the Friday prior to the next meeting.

REMINDERS: THE NEXT BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING WILL BE HELD ON THE 1ST WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 2020, BEGINNING AT 6:00 P.M. THE GENERAL SESSION MEETING IS HELD VIA ZOOM ONLINE CONFERENCING. THE LINK TO THIS MEETING CAN BE REQUESTED BY CONTACTING THE MANAGEMENT OFFICE.



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