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HHPOA

by Dorothy Ralphs



HHPOA at the 2018 Concert in the Park.

The HHPOA which has been a vital part of Huntington Harbour for many years. It was incorporated in April 1964. It was established to promote, encourage, foster and cultivate the preservation of the community of Huntington Harbour as a residential community. Also to aid and assist to represent property owners in relation to zoning, highway development, and any other matter that has any bearing upon the property and rights of members of the association.

For a long time this organization worked diligently to pursue the interests of Huntington Harbour, but now times have changed, the Harbour is a well established community, the City of Huntington Beach has matured and there is no longer a need for this Association.

The current Board of Directors voted to dissolve the HHPOA. There was approximately \$17,000 in the bank account at the time and the Board voted

to donate the funds to organizations that have great support within the Harbour. \$5000 to the Philharmonic Society, \$6000 to Orangewood Childrens' Home and \$6000 to Interval House in Huntington Beach.

During the years HHPOA sponsored many summer "Concerts in the Park," paid for and maintained landscaping on the corners of Saybrook and Davenport and participated in Christmas Parades, Boat parades and many other activities.

As president I wish to thank the homeowners who continued their support of the Association, our Board of Directors, myself, Janet Littlejohn, Don Wolter, Daryl Phillips and Wes Warvi, who sadly passed away a very short time ago. Fifty six years is a long time and the HHPOA have had a great run, we look forward to enjoying Huntington Harbour as our home for many years to come.



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Huntington Harbor Junior Philharmonic program. During his teenage years, he would frequently cruise the harbor in his Boston Whaler and eventually met his future wife, Kini, while she was also cruising her Boston Whaler around the islands. Keith and Kini attended Pepperdine University and began buying property before they graduated. Soon after, they began buying multi-family

units and personally managed them.

Coming from active boating families and a love for the waterfront lifestyle, it was a very easy transition for Keith and Kini to return to the Harbour as a young couple raising their family in early 2000's when Keith began to build and sell custom waterfront homes. As a waterfront resident, homeowner and previous owner-builder, Keith has a very unique perspective of the real estate market, as he not only sells the lifestyle, he actually lives it. He has an unparalleled level of experience and market knowledge.

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Due to Keith and Kin's love for the water, he is a member of the Catalina Island Yacht Club. They attend First Christian Church in Huntington Beach and Keith serves as a board member to Save Our Source, a nonprofit organization that manages donations of yachts and other vessels to benefit the homeless in Orange County.

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As a "thank you" to our advertisers, we have given them the opportunity to write something about themselves so that the community can get a chance to know them a little better. While these are not paid advertisements, they are also not our normal editorial content.

You may also notice that some of the groups are writing about different subjects because the lock down has curtailed normal activities and made scheduling future events a tricky proposition.

Harbour Light Magazine wouldn't exist without the financial support of our advertisers, and of course, the hard work of groups that supply us with content for every issue. We wish to take this opportunity to say "thank you all very much" for making Harbour Light Magazine possible.

Sincerely,
Boris and Dorothy Ralphs

Huntington Harbour Philharmonic Committee

by Lara Anderson



Presenting a \$45,000 check (in March) from proceeds raised by the 2019 Cruise of Lights® to (far left) Kay Burra, Ways and Means for the Philharmonic Committees, are Huntington Harbour Philharmonic Committee representatives: Marlene Nielsen, Lisa Weller, Anne Crowley, Kim Weddon (also President of the Philharmonic Committees), Carol Ventura, Karen Tribble, and Teri Adams.

We hope everyone is well. Thank you for your understanding and support during this time. A nice quote I saw was “music isn’t cancelled.” Throughout history music has lifted the spirits of humanity and this crisis has been no exception. From opera singers serenading neighbors in Italy, to musicians playing together online from different locations, or simply listening to your favorite tunes in your home, the power of music overrides adversity to provide a respite of joy, and the reassurance better days are ahead.

The volunteers of the HHPHC have been working quickly to adapt. We held our first ever Zoom meeting with success! Even though we couldn’t get together to honor the outgoing board and install the new officers in May as planned, we deeply appreciate everyone’s commitment. (See note from outgoing Chair Patty Reilly and the incoming slate of officers.) We also announced the HHPHC Volunteer of the Year, Patty Reilly, and sent her our remote congratulations!

We typically take a break from meetings and events over the summer, but the last few months have been anything but “typical” to say the least! The frustrating part is being unable to plan anything with confidence that it won’t end up being rescheduled. Events also take time to prepare, so even if we were able to hold onto a date that works, putting it all together on short notice may not be feasible.

Let’s start with the good news, we have an exciting new event! The Inaugural Philharmonic Golf Classic! (See page 3 for details.) HHPHC members Joanne Fernbach and Lloyd Stockwell are tournament Co-Chairs and you can

contact our own Karen Ridout for more information. Jeannie Gibson and her committee have rescheduled the Grand Marshal Event to August 15 at Sea Cliff Country Club. The Huntington Harbour Juniors are thrilled to announce their fashion show “Sail Away 2, Lifting Anchor 2021” already has a date scheduled for March 21, 2021!

As for our events that were supposed to take place this spring, Rachel Helgeson and Elizabeth Henry are sad to report, “Despite our best efforts, we had to cancel Sail Away, our Annual Philharmonic Juniors Fashion Show and Fundraiser. This is heartbreaking for several reasons, chief among them is that we won’t be able to properly honor our graduating seniors. This is an outstanding class of individuals who represent the best that this next generation has to offer. We wish them well and know that they will all continue to make their world better with their talents and enthusiasm.”

“Attic Treasures” is postponed, and likely the “Just the Girls” event will be too. Please follow and check our Facebook

page: CRUISEOFFLIGHTSHHPC or on Instagram @cruiseofflights for the most updated information.

Fortunately, we already have a fundraiser going that that you don’t have to leave the house or even put on a shirt and pretend you’re fully dressed for! It’s called “Musicmatters” and is entirely online. It is a “crowdfunding” campaign, raising needed funds to benefit the Philharmonic Society of Orange County youth music programs. It enables us as volunteer fundraisers to draw support from friends, family and our communities. Instead of writing letters or making phone calls, it is done through emailing or posting a link on your Facebook or social media account. The goal is to raise \$30,000.

Since 1954, the Philharmonic programs have enriched the lives of over six million children in Orange County. Today in the wake of global crisis, our Philharmonic youth music education programs are at risk. We now have a serious shortfall to fund next year’s youth programs, but you can make a difference!

Many of us know the power that music has in our lives, emotionally, academically, and socially. Now, more than ever, our young people need the experience that only music can give.

Make a donation, no matter how small or large, and you will help keep the music going! You will be contributing to the success of Philharmonic programs that collectively serve over 100,000 Orange County young people annually.

To make a donation or spread the word about the Music Matters crowdfunding campaign, you can contact your nearest HHPHC member, or look for the link on our Facebook page: CRUISEOFFLIGHTSHHPC, or text MUSICMATTERS79 to 7177, or visit this webpage: <http://igfn.us/vf/MUSICMATTERS/HHPC>



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HHPC Installation of Officers

by Patty Reilly HHPC Chairman



2019-20 Chairman and HHPC Volunteer of the Year, Patty Reilly.

“Turn around, turn around and you’re a woman going out of the door...” those are lyrics from one of my favorite songs and I closely identify with them as the 2019-20 season comes to an end.

I especially want to thank my 2019-20 Board and Presidents of the Groups, for your support and dedication in keeping HHPC the powerful, dynamic and philanthropic committee we are. I also want to thank, recognize and honor the hardworking women, men and families of HHPC who have given so generously their time and energy to ensure the continuation of our mission to support youth music

education. Without their dedication we couldn’t accomplish all we do.

Through our fundraising and community support we proudly distributed to 16 schools in the Huntington Beach City School District, Ocean View School District, private schools and the Los Alamitos School District reinvestment funds totaling \$18,900 for their music programs. Our Annual HH Boat Parade was a huge success with over 43 beautifully decorated boats cruising the channels of Huntington Harbour, followed by our successful Cruise of Lights® fundraiser. Then the COVID-19 outbreak was upon us and many of our events and fundraisers were either cancelled or postponed. We look forward to when we can once again meet, organize and join all our HHPC and other Committee members in volunteering and raising funds to support the Youth Music Education Programs.

To Maggie VanEck and Barbara Sentell and your 2020-2021 Board, I wish you the best for the upcoming season and know the marvelous members of HHPC and myself are here to support you.

Thank you for letting me represent you this past year. - Patty Reilly

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HHPC: Sandpipers

by Staff Commodore Cindy Broz Allen



Sandpipers and others at 2017 4th of July Huntington Beach Parade.

A message from our Sandpiper 2019-2020 President Teri Adams

Sending happy thoughts to the great membership of Sandpiper. This is going to sound funny but I am enjoying my time doing nothing. Why? Because for once in my life that little voice in my head isn't nagging me about things that need to be done. I have permission to be lazy without guilt. For me this is wonderful. My wish for you is that you can find what brings you happiness. Even if it is just permission to do nothing. Remember, all dark clouds have a silver lining. Sometimes you just have to look hard for that silver. Please

take the time to enjoy who and what you have. We are so lucky to have each other.

On a lighter note from our 2020-2021 Co-President Teri Adams

I received a phone call from my neighbor stating that he was having a plumbing problem and needed to send pictures of the parts house to get a replacement. But he could not get his computer or phone to send the pictures. He wanted to know if he texted the pictures to me would I send them to the plumber. I said yes and successfully completed the task. To show his appreciation he asked if he could give me some toilet paper for my trouble.

Fortunately, we were texting so he could not hear my hearty laugh!

A message from our 2020-2021 Co-President Lolly McHardy

2017 held a special memory for Santa Mike and me. It was our first year participating in the Huntington Beach 4th of July parade. Our dear Eva Kilgore was the Grand Marshall! In December for our Boat Parade, Eva invited Radio and TV Personality, two-time Emmy award winner, "Shotgun" Tom Kelly to work the Hailer on the boat. It was a special night! We miss you Eva Kilgore!

More Information

The Sandpipers are one of the six committees that comprise the HHPC. Our first meeting of the 2020-2021 season will be held September 17, 2020. Our monthly meetings are held in the afternoon on the 3rd Thursday of the month at members' homes. Following our meetings, we have happy hour with delicious appetizers provided by Sandpipers.

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HHPC: Marina Windjammers

by Lara Anderson



Incoming Marina Windjammers President and Volunteer of the Year Lara Anderson.

Although our season was cut short, we are very proud of the work the Marina Windjammers did to support youth music programs through events, fundraisers, the Music Mobile, ushering concerts, and more. We look forward to being together again soon to celebrate our achievements as we move forward with our new board, perhaps volunteering in new ways.

Outgoing President Lisa Weller writes, "Our little Marina Windjammer group of the HHPC is a group of 43 'doers'. We always fill the volunteer schedule when asked and thoroughly enjoy our volunteer time. We ushered concerts and we've got it down! (Our team can empty the Segerstrom Concert Hall of wiggly elementary school students in an orderly manner in all of ten minutes!) We staffed the Cruise of Lights in December on our work night, getting over 900 guests from the mall, to the boats, and back again without a hitch. Not only did Marina Windjammers volunteer at the Holiday Boutique, four of our members were also vendors. As President of the Marina Windjammers group, I feel honored to have been "Doer in Chief." With all the support and the consistent manner in which the board members carried out their jobs, they really made me look good. Thank you.

I am also pleased to announce our group voted to select Lara Anderson as the Marina Windjammer Volunteer of the Year. Lara is such a forward-thinking go-getter and inspires the rest of us. We are fortunate to have her in our group and taking on the role of President this year. She brings with her a long history of volunteerism and leadership. Prior to moving to Huntington Beach Lara was on

the Dana Point City Council from 2004-2012, receiving the most votes in Dana Point's history. She also has the distinction of holding the record for the youngest council member and Mayor, leading the city in the years 2006 & 2012 and served on several boards and committees during her tenure. She is the former President of the Animal Rescue Foundation of Dana Point and was involved in several other nonprofits before making the move to Huntington Beach. Since she arrived here, Lara jumped right in with not only the HHPC, but has been Captain of the Huntington Harbour Yacht Club Sea Belles, Chairperson of the Harbour View and Circle View Elementary School Site Councils, active with the Anglers of Huntington Harbour, as well as joining La Familia, becoming a lifetime member of both the Friends of the Huntington Beach Library, and the Town, Gown and Apron group supporting Olive Crest, which is dear to her heart as she and her husband Andrew were foster parents, adopting the two youngest boys in their care. The boys are now in their 30's, but her daughters are elementary and middle schoolers involved in numerous activities, not to mention she works as an active Real Estate Broker. Lara likes the motto, 'if you want something done, ask a busy person', so we asked her to be President!"

Lisa is a tough act to follow. She led our group with humor, humility, and kept us in tune. (Literally and figuratively—she's a professional piano tuner!) I appreciate the kind words and support from our group of amazing women, and I have no doubt we will face any challenges head-on, with a positive, can-do attitude. I turn this column over to the extremely capable Pam Barthold as I move into the President position and continue with my duties doing the Public Relations for the Huntington Harbour Philharmonic Committee.

If you're new to Huntington Harbour or have been around a while and looking for something new to do, we'd love to talk to you! To learn more about volunteering with us, becoming a Marina Windjammer or participating in upcoming events, contact Membership Chair Susie Sampson at 714-892-0202 or email: sarasampson1@gmail.com.

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HHPC: Islanders

by Cristi Ulrich



Islander Tea 2019: A moment from Past happy times!

The members of the Islanders are hoping and praying that all of you are safe and healthy and staying active during Quarantine. Our members have been finding ways to stay active including artistic endeavors, reading all those books we have never had time to read, exercising to all the virtual on line programs that have shown up, staying active outside while social distancing and spring cleaning adventures. Overall – we are healthy and staying busy.

We so deeply miss our face to face meetings and activities and feel incredibly

sad to have had to cancel our fund-raising events. We did have our April meeting by zoom and we continue to privately, and as a group support the Philharmonic. To send our love and hope for healing to our member Karyn Sanderson. We love you and are so sorry for your loss. Our prayers are with you now and always.

We want to thank all our members for their support which is ongoing, and we want to recognize several members for their extraordinary support in general. Not that the rest of us do not deserve a huge applause and recognition! To all of

us, from all of us, THANK YOU FOR ALL YOU DO!

First, Marlene Nielsen and Kim Weddon, for so many years you have worn so many hats and helped the Islanders and the Philharmonic in so many ways. You have been leaders at both the local and Big Board levels, and we cannot thank you enough for all your hard work, accomplishments and over all support.

Judith Ivey and Susan Qaqundah, you guys are the backbone, always present, wearing so many hats and momma bears to us all. As members since 1984 and 1983 respectively, thank you for your guidance and everlasting support.

Lauren Claus, member since 1994, it is wonderful that you have stepped up, once again, to lead as our President in 2020-2021. A huge “thank you.”

Karen Branoff, as one of our newer members we appreciate all you do. This year you wear our “Islander Volunteer of the Year” crown. We are grateful for your participation.

Lyn Semeta, also a newer member, thank you for supporting our group as you guide Huntington Beach as it’s Mayor. We are honored to have you in our group. Your ongoing support, especially during this unprecedented time, means the world to us.

Finally, to all the husbands! Thank you to those who year after year participate in the Boat Parade and Cruise of Lights. We appreciate what you do but mostly, we as Islander members and all the Kids of HB who continue to benefit from the money we raise, are loving you and loving the arts we support!

Thank you, Islanders, one and all! Stay healthy and stay safe and a huge hug!



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HHPC: Trinidad Group

by Tharice Opalewski



Ladies of Trinidad Island

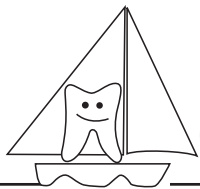
Trinidad was founded in 1978 with a current roster of 43 members. Eight members have been active since the 1990's, seven since the '80's and one since 1978. This year we celebrate Helen Hagen and will be presenting her with her 25 year tenure pin. Helen ran our music mobile program for many years in Trinidad and is also a music teacher for the violin. Congratulations and Thank You Helen for your contributions and support, we applaud you!

Trinidad members work hard as evident by the 7000 plus hours given to the Philharmonic activities. We hold our meetings monthly on the third Thursday of every month which always includes a luncheon prior to our meeting. We are truly a diverse group with many spouses participating and holding board positions as well. We are a social group and have events periodically to catch up and mingle in between philharmonic events. It is sad today's environment has prevented us from

being able to socialize but we do stay in touch via zoom meetings and other forms of correspondence. We even celebrated a recent birthday for Ellen Martin by doing a group "drive by" party to show her some love when this whole pandemic started. Happy belated birthday Ellen!

This past year several members served on the HHPC board, notable for us was Patty Reilly who served as both Chairperson and Assistant Cruise of Lights. Ellen Martin was membership and annual fund for the HHPC board and hospitality was chaired by Dee Holte. To all of you "thank you" for the extra hours and support to HHPC and Trinidad. We are extremely pleased to share and announce how proud we are that Patty Reilly represent our group as Volunteer of the Year! Patty always has a smile on her face and willing to go the extra hundred miles it takes to ensure support is provided to all volunteers she interacts with.

Lastly as I wrap up this article in this pandemic world I want to give a few special "shout outs!" First to Elizabeth Larripa for "saying yes" to being our new president during the next session of 2020/2021 we at Trinidad know you will be a wonderful president. Last but not least to Tricia Pratto for making me laugh almost every day during this weird and strange new world we are experiencing with her daily Facebook post. We all need a good laugh and levity to make it through some very trying times isolated from our family and friends. I wish you all good health and much love as we open up and adjust to this new normal we are in this together and united we will once again be.



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HHPC: Admiralty

by Grace Holdaway



Admiralty members: Linda Nibeil, Charmaine Rood, Elaine Montgomery, Madeline Campbell, Barbara Howland, Mary Busche, Terri Bowers, Ellie Winterfeld, Gail Sebring, and Jeanne Caille.



Back row: Barbara Howland, Grace Holdaway, Charmaine Rood, Gail Sebring, Niki Rood – Front row: Bett Walton, Mike Nielsen, Mim Strickler, Holly Lawhew, and Nancy Kasabali.

By the time this reaches your eyes our lives will hopefully be back to a normal existence and we will be so happy to be able to see one another again. In the absence of any meetings, concerts, or money raising events I was asked to write whatever I wanted. So I looked at my list of members and picked 2 long time members (over 25 years) for their thoughts or memories of volunteering for the Philharmonic Groups.

Mary Bushé is a member of both Admiralty and Islanders. She has held every office and done every job over the years and she wanted to tell me why she joined. Mary was substitute teaching in Huntington Beach and went on a field trip with her class to one of the Philharmonic sponsored concerts. She had been asked to join many times but until this day, when she attended a concert and saw how the children would not obey the teacher when

told to stand to leave because they wanted more music, did she agree to join. Her words, "It was eye opening". Since that time her family has helped with the cruise of lights, loading buses and one grandson even played with his school band to entertain at the dock. The last two years all came full circle when Mesa View Jr. High and Ocean View High, both schools where her grandson attended, were awarded reinvestment checks from the Philharmonic Society to provide funds for needs in their music programs.

I also spoke with Mike Nielsen and we were fondly remembering Mim Strickler, whom we lost this year and miss dearly. (Mim would have celebrated her 50th year with Admiralty this year). Mim was the one that invited Mike to join and took her under her wing. Mike recalled that she and Mim were going to work the Music Mobile which goes into the schools and puts on a program to introduce the children to different instruments and music. Mim, as always, was being in charge and directing Mike how and where to drive. Mike says, she said "turn! turn!" and so Mike did immediately and hit the curb and blew a tire. As Mike says, just another adventure with Mim.

I do hope these stories inspire you to check out joining our group. We meet every third Thursday of the month and would love to have you as a member. I know you will find it rewarding.

We elected our Volunteer of the year, Anne Crowley. Anne has been president this year and will be again next year. Anne has done a great job and deserves this award.

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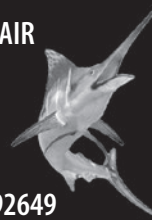


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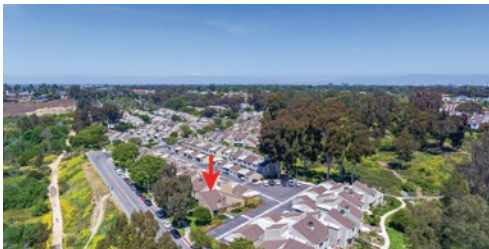
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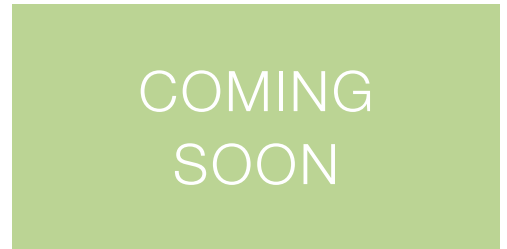
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Huntington Harbour Philharmonic Juniors

by Rachel Helgeson and Elizabeth Henry



This Louis Vuitton bag, donated by Gail Sebring, will be auctioned off at the Grand Marshal event.



John Carlo Cargasacchi.



Ryann Christensen

Just a few months ago, our HHP Juniors were trying to squeeze in fashion show rehearsals, varsity sports, dance competitions, and the rigors of school in preparation before our annual fundraiser and fashion show which was to be held March 29. Our seven stellar seniors had even more on their plates and to look forward to: proms, graduations, congratulatory parties, along with AP tests and final college decisions. Then the world just stopped.

The fashion show was postponed, then canceled. Proms and graduations morphed into virtual celebrations in ways never before seen. And our seniors began to hear the word unprecedented used properly for the first time in their lives.

What can we say about the class of 2020? Many of our graduates have been members for the full four years they were in high school. All of them contributed greatly to the organization, working the Cruise of Lights®, collecting food, cleaning the Harbour, and putting hours into the fashions show. They are all assets to their community and we are proud of them and the bright future that we know lies ahead of them. Although we were able to highlight their high school accomplishments in a previous article, we would like to give them one last shout out before they move on the next chapter of their already interesting lives.

John Carlo Cargasacchi is going to USC next year and will be studying economics and computer science. His senior golf season was canceled but he is still playing on the Huntington Beach High School's E-Sports team and they are in the playoffs! Go Oilers! And Fight On!!

Ryann Christensen will be attending Chapman University in the fall as a

Dance Major and will pursue 2nd major in Business Entrepreneurship.

Allie Faubert will be attending University of Utah as a direct admit to the School of Behavioral Science where she will major in Psychology and Minor in Business. After which she will continue on to graduate school to become a Pediatric Occupational Therapist in hopes of one day having her own practice.

Katie Kemmerer is excited for her new adventure at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo. She will miss her amazing friend groups and the fun memories she has made in the HHP Juniors and the other organizations she has been involved in.

Kennedy Latham will be attending California State University Long Beach in the fall where she will study nursing.

Lauren O'Donnell will also attend college to study nursing in the fall.

Tommy Trommald, is going to CSU Long Beach to study Business. He was on the tennis team at Huntington Beach High School for 3 years and was captain in his junior year.

We have also asked this group to return to be recognized at our next fashion show, Sail Away 2 Lifting Anchor, which is planned for March 21, 2021 at SeaCliff Country Club.

We are also excited that our Juniors will be on hand for the HHPC Grand Marshal Event to be held this summer. In addition to helping out with signing people in, and lending navigational advice (directing them to their seats), they will be there for the live auction of a fantastic Louis Vuitton tote, which was generously donated by Gail Sebring.



Allie Faubert



Katie Kemmerer



Tommy Trommald

Huntington Harbour Garden Club

by Doreen Hill

“Gardening is good for longevity and health and gives a sense of purpose, (especially during these times), and brings happiness.” says Barbara Simone, long time member and H.H.G.C. horticulture chair. Spring is here and all this time at home, sequestered for the greater good means that our gardens big and small can have more of our attention; besides being therapeutic, they can also provide us with food-Modern day Victory Gardens. Plant some seeds, spring vegetables, grow some herbs, experiment with hydroponics or just enjoy fresh air and sunshine and the beauty of flowers in the neighborhood. One member, Pam Smart, has gone on color-themed walks or “Color Crawls” and looked for living and non-living things in a specific color and put together photo collages. There are positives to take away from any situation and take this current Covid-19 pandemic as an opportunity to reflect on values, reconnect with family and friends socially, but physically distanced, and create in the home and garden.

Consider WWII and the sacrifices our country made, the citizens coming together and planting Victory Gardens. In December of 1941, the Department of Agriculture promotes the need to supplement fruit and vegetable supplies for the U.S. troops and our allies. How to Garden Guides were published for urban and suburban gardeners; city dwellers were discouraged from Victory Gardens. By the end of 1943, 40 percent of the civilian fruit and vegetable needs were met by Victory Gardens. Communal gardens in San Francisco, Portland Zoo, and Fenway Park were started and the one at Fenway continues today. There was a shortage of tin, so home canning was promoted, and a January 1944 poll showed 75% of housewives canned an average of 165 jars per year. For longer reading, see my source: sonomamg.ucanr.edu/History/Victory_Gardens_in_World_War_II/

President Doreen Hill invited members to share via email, experiences about themselves or their family in regard to the Victory Gardens of WWII. One member was being raised in Boston by older grandparents and they physically couldn't tend to a garden. Another member accompanied



Photos from Pam Smart's "Pink Crawl."

her father to the family's Victory garden about a block from their home in Philadelphia. She played and watched from a large willow tree or ice skated in the nearby pond. Her mother did a lot of canning, especially when the family moved to the suburbs and had a larger vegetable garden with additional space for fruit trees. They ate well, with lots of fresh vegetables and fruit. Growing up, seeing her father work in the garden, her mother canning, and living around many Home Economics grads did influence her interest in gardening and cooking. After marrying and moving to Southern New Jersey, the young couple with other couples in the apartment building, plowed the yard behind them and started a shared Victory Garden.

Another garden club member was a nurse cadet and hoping to go into the Navy. She did not garden, but later on came to enjoy the health benefits of gardening and growing their own food. Gas rationing, shortages of sugar, butter and the beginning of oleomargarine, frozen foods, and relatives in the service were other remembrances of this time.

Consider planting your own, Modern day Victory Garden! Support our local nurseries, such as, Brita's in Seal Beach or Armstrong's Huntington Beach. Until we meet again, stay safe and well.

For more information on the HHGC, please contact Connie Mandic, membership chair at (714) 377-0017 or Doreen Hill at (714) 878-3011.

Anglers of Huntington Harbour

by Kathy Bayless



49th Annual Anglers of Huntington Harbour 2019 Kids Fishing Trip for at-risk children in our community.

This year the Anglers of Huntington Harbour are celebrating their 56th year in the Harbour. June 22, 1965 several Huntington Harbour residents with a passion for deep sea fishing started the Huntington Harbour Fishing Club to foster an interest in sport fishing on our Southern California Coast. In 1971 the club was renamed the Huntington Harbour Anglers, the group started giving back to the community, the membership was limited to Huntington Harbour residents and that tradition continues today. July 1, 2008 under the leadership of the first lady Angler President Kathy Bayless, the organization became the Anglers of Huntington Harbour, Inc., a 501c3 tax exempt charitable corporation whose purpose is to foster an interest in sport fishing on our coast by providing the introduction, education, instruction and rules of sportsmanship to at-risk children; and to support the conservation, preservation and enhancement of our marine environment by contributing to the research, education and safe guarding of natural resources.

In 1971 the Anglers chartered a boat and took disadvantaged children from homes like Orangewood and

Olive Crest on what was to be the first annual Anglers Kids Fishing trip. The tradition of taking 50 or so kids deep sea fishing with Anglers instructing and mentoring them has continued every year since for the past 49 years. In 1992 the Anglers partnered with the Huntington Beach Schools At-Risk Program where the Kids Fishing Trip is used as an incentive to motivate children who are falling behind to get back on track. The trip has become a life changing event that adds joy and meaning to the lives of these at-risk children in our community. The Anglers of Huntington Harbour make this possible with donations from its generous members.

Throughout the years the Anglers have had many winning teams and fisherman that fished the San Diego Billfish Tournament, the Balboa Angling Club Masters Billfish Tournament, the Hawaiian Invitational Billfish Tournament, the Long Beach Challenge and more recently AHH Intra-Club Fishing Tournaments with Anglers of Huntington Harbour competing against each other.

In addition to fishing, the Anglers have established many social

traditions. The last Friday of the month the Anglers meet at one of their members waterfront homes for a TGIF social, each member brings one of their favorite appetizers or desserts to share and drinks are served for a small donation. Social events include the annual Installation, Awards and Appreciation Banquet, The Harbour Duffy Cruise, Evening on the Bay and many more.

Over the past several years the Anglers of Huntington Harbour have increased philanthropic support with donations to organizations with a similar purpose like HOPE Harbour Ocean Preservation Enhancement with the white sea bass grow out pen in the Harbour, Get Inspired for the Huntington Beach High School White Sea Bass Science Program and the Ocean Institute of Dana Point Marine Science Education Program.

If you live in the Harbour and want to be considered for one of the Anglers open membership positions and attend one of our upcoming activities, please call membership chair Paula Hetzler at (714) 969-2570.



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Quick & Easy Pasta Sauces

by Cathy Thomas



With the world in the grip of a major health crisis, developing strategies for cooking at home have taken on an even more importance role for staying happy and healthy. Quick pasta sauces can be one of the keys to successful impromptu meals. In about the same time it takes water to boil and pasta to cook, tasty homemade sauces can easily be prepared. In fact, sauces that cook quickly seem to retain their color and flavor better than slow-cook varieties.

What to have on hand: In addition to plenty of dried pasta, keep a variety of ingredients handy that can add

zest to sauces without adding a lot of work. Stock your pantry with olive oil, marinated artichoke hearts, imported black olives, sun-dried tomatoes, roasted red bell peppers in a jar, canned tomatoes, capers, hot dried pepper flakes, garlic and anchovies. Store some Italian sausage, sweet or hot, in the freezer. And have a lemon and grated Parmesan cheese in the refrigerator.

Fresh herbs can add a lot of flavor to a quick pasta sauce, but if you're relying on dried herbs, make sure they are not too old. If you have a patch of dirt available, plant some Italian parsley and basil,

rosemary and thyme. Not only will they look pretty, they can add a lot of flavor to your cooking.

Once you get the hang of making quick sauces, you'll probably rarely consult a formal recipe. You'll simply combine "on-hand" ingredients to make your own signature dishes.

How much pasta to cook: The general rule is 4 ounces of dried pasta per main-course serving and 3 ounces for an appetizer or side-dish serving.

Here are two quick, reality-based pasta sauces. One is uncooked, a Tomato-Basil Oil; the other is an Artichoke Butter Sauce.

Tomato-Basil Oil

2 large ripe tomatoes, 1/2 cup fresh basil leaves, 3 oil-packed sun-dried tomatoes (drained and roughly chopped), 1/2 cup olive oil, 1/4 cup vegetable oil, 1 teaspoon salt

1. Cut tomatoes in half horizontally; gently squeeze out seeds and discard; dice. Place diced tomatoes, basil and sun-dried tomatoes in food processor fitted with the metal blade; process until finely chopped. Add oils and salt. Process until coarsely blended. Use with cooked and drained hot pasta.

Artichoke-Butter Sauce

1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter, 1/4 cup olive oil or oil marinade from marinated artichoke hearts, 1/4 cup roughly chopped drained marinated artichoke hearts, 1/4 teaspoon minced lemon zest (colored part of lemon peel), 1 1/2 teaspoons fresh minced thyme leaves or 1/2 teaspoon dried, 3/4 pound spaghetti or linguine, 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese, Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste. For a spicier taste, a pinch of dried red pepper flakes may be added, along with the salt and pepper.

1. In a medium skillet, melt butter over medium heat. Add oil and artichokes and sauté on high heat for 3 minutes. Remove from heat and toss in lemon zest and thyme. Toss with 3/4 pound cooked and drained hot pasta. Add cheese and gently toss. Add salt and pepper to taste.

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Close Encounters of the Gray Whale Kind

by Cindy Shaw



I think we all enjoy a friendly nose rub!



Hello there!

Eye to eye experiences with gray whale calves and their mothers create an experience that will always be remembered and cherished. Touching them and yes even bestowing a kiss on the soft skin of a baby whale can really happen and not too far from our homes in Huntington Beach.

December through March, the gray whales travel south from Alaska to their birthing lagoons halfway down Baja on the Pacific side. Pregnant mothers give birth in protected lagoons and mating rituals abound in the mouths of the lagoons. The local fishermen in these lagoons have been among the whales for generations long since whaling fortunately ceased.

The story goes that many years ago one of the fishermen in Laguna San Ignacio and a whale developed a relationship over time. There are several versions of the beginning you can find all of which are remarkable. Even more incredible is that in today's times the whales actually voluntarily approach the small fishing boats, pangas and interact with us humans. The mother whales actually guide the young whales toward the boats and the calves display an immense curiosity and playfulness. The mothers of course keep a very close and watchful eye, often "spyhopping" to lift up out of the water or approaching for attention of their own. Although the whales are many times

the size of the boats, they can approach without even a bump.

Personally I have traveled south to embrace this life altering experience 4 times and I will most likely go again next year too. There are 3 areas where you can go out on the water in the pangas with guides and become part of this experience. The closest north is Guerrero Negro, then Laguna San Ignacio. Both require a drive down the Baja Peninsula or a chartered flight. The third is Lopez Mateo in Bahia Magdalena. There are flights into LaPaz and experienced drivers to take you from there, a 3 hour drive. Accommodations are variable in all 3 places from hotels and cabanas to camping. I will let the pictures tell the story.

Flying Dutchman Guild of the Segerstrom Center

by Mary Shebell

Legacy Recognition Ron & Marcia Kay Radelet

The Guilds are proud to acknowledge a member from each chapter with a one-time Legacy Recognition. All chapters support the Guilds in their own way, and all have members who, over the years, made amazing things happen, have contributed, inspired, and put in long hours in support of their Chapter and the Guilds.

The Flying Dutchman Chapter is honored to recognize Ron and Marcia Kay Radelet for the 2020 Legacy Recognition. Marcia Kay is one of the few who joined before the Center was built. Along with others, they worked hard to raise money to help build the Center. Throughout the years, Ron and Marcia Kay have continued to be avid supporters of The Guilds and are happy to donate and give



Ron and Marcia Kay Radelet.

in any way they can. They enjoy watching the growth that has taken place over the years and seeing how giving helps to grow

and improve the Center. The Radelets are an exceptional couple, who derive great pleasure from giving.

Wanderlust Ski Club

by Leigh Ross

This month showing a boating photo instead of a ski photo because our outgoing President, Phil Lupton, has so many other interests. He has been Commodore of the HHYC, President of the Huntington Harbour Cancer League, President of the Long Beach association of Yacht Clubs, President of Huntington Harbour Anglers and held many other voluntary positions. For the last two years he has been at helm of Wanderlust Ski Club. He and his lovely wife, Jill, are pictured here on the stern of their fishing vessel "Game On," which he and their son have together.

Finalized 2021 Ski Trips:

1/3/21 to 1/8/21, Mammoth Mountain
 1/30/21 to 2/6/21, Snow Mass Colorado,
Staying at the Lime Light
 2/27/21 to 3/6/21, Deer Valley
Staying at the Silver Baron and Lodges, the Club has stayed their several times.

Our trip chairman will be enhancing our trips with activities like snowmobiling, great restaurants, wonderful evenings getting our skiers together.

If followers of the Harbor Light would like to join our club, please call Phil Lupton (714) 321-0467 or Leigh Ross (562) 418-1043. Signing off from the Best Ski Club in the West!



Outgoing WSC President Phil Lupton and Jill, his wife, on the stern of their fishing boat "Game On."



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My parents, Dorothy and Edward De Mutis.

I moved to Huntington Harbour in 1968 with my mother and father Edward and Dorothy De Mutis. I was eleven years old and we moved into a home on Edgewater Lane. My father had just accepted the position of "Director of Construction" with The Christiana Company who developed Huntington Harbour.

My father was immediately put in charge of overseeing construction of the homes on Humboldt Island that were just being built. I remember him taking me on the weekends and after hours on the job sites, walking the concrete pads and inspecting the framing, electrical and plumbing that was going in. It was fascinating to me to see how homes were constructed and even at a young age I loved learning the intricacies of the process. The model homes that were on Carousel Lane were a favorite place for me to visit. The waterfront location was absolutely amazing with the main channel prominently in view. I knew all of the salespeople at the model homes and thought what a great job to have!

My mother Dorothy De Mutis got her Real Estate License and worked at the sales office and later went to work selling properties in Huntington Harbour for "Look Properties" located on Pacific Coast Highway. You may remember the big billboard sign up in the air.

My mother also started working as an Interior Designer decorating the fabulous homes she sold. Again I thought what a fantastic job to have!

We moved from Edgewater Lane to Saybrook Lane and then finally to a waterfront home on Humboldt Island on Tisbury Circle. I was sixteen years old. All of my friends lived in the Harbour and I do believe we may have been the original "Huntington Harbour Rat Pack" We would go to the Huntington Harbour Beach Club located on Warner Avenue play tennis, swim in the pool, go to the private beach there and swim out to the floating dock in the middle of the bay.

In 1983 I got my Real Estate License. I was twenty four years old. I started my career at Century 21 because they had the best training for new agents and that super cool gold jacket! Fun fact : Interest rates for loans were 21% at that time.

In 1985 I went to work for Cayman Development selling the new Estate Homes at Seacliff On the Greens in Huntington Beach. I loved working in the sales offices showing the model homes and then walking the job sites with the buyer's looking at their homes as they were being constructed. Fun Fact : The largest model on the golf course at 4500 square feet called the "E Plan" was selling for \$695,000

In 1987 I went to work at Huntington Harbour Realty that was located on Warner Avenue right at the curve where the Huntington Harbour Bay Club condos are located now. It was an amazing office to work in with spectacular water views out the back of the office and a massive plot table in the main sales area. I remember standing around the table with customers that had a miniaturized version of the Harbour complete with all the islands, houses and waterways depicted. It was a fantastic way to sell property!

In 1990 I went to work for Harbour Homes and Investments. Located in the Huntington Harbour Mall. Dean Zitko was my manager and taught me everything I know about investment properties and 1031 Exchanges.

Subsequently, Harbour Homes and Investments was purchased by Star Real Estate and I was able to remain with my fellow agents and in the same location in the Huntington Harbour Mall.

In 2018 Seven Gables Real Estate acquired Star Real Estate. I am still working in my beautiful office in the Huntington Harbour Mall. Mike Hickman is the President of the company and I can't believe how fortunate I am to be working for such a fantastic company in the area that I grew up in selling homes in Huntington Harbour!

Huntington Harbour Republican Women Federated

by Annette Eliot



Open-Up Huntington Beach

I hope this finds you well and healthy during our time of quarantine and lockdown. Much has transpired to upend our lives in the last months.

First, opening our beaches was a real conundrum for Governor Newsom; in April he opened them, but when too many showed up at our beaches, Governor Newsom had a knee-jerk reaction and closed them again then when too many people complained about the beaches

being closed, our governor did a semi-reopening of the beaches. Now that the COVID-19 virus curve has flattened and Governor Newsom's government overreach was rescinded by semi-opening our beaches, the citizens of Huntington Beach are demanding our city leaders open up our businesses allowing our citizens and businesses to get back to work.

Opening Huntington Beach is about having choices. The people who want to get back to work are protesting and rallying to get our city open. We are a free society and we should have choices. Those that want to quarantine, or are at risk, can remain in quarantine. Those who want to go back to work and not quarantine are demanding they be given that choice. Jobs are being lost and people are worried about their livelihood and future. Americans want to control their own destiny; they want jobs not handouts

However, we should all continue to take precautions - wear mask, social distance when you can, don't shake hands, use hand sanitizer....by now you all know the drill. Personally, I will continue to wear a mask because, due to allergies, I have



a tendency to touch my face - usually an itchy nose and the mask blocks this.

Initially, the lockdown was to slow down the spread of COVID-19 so our first responders would not be overwhelmed. Currently, our local hospitals are almost empty and our government has restocked their supplies of mask, ventilators, and protective gear. We are more stocked and ready to face a disaster than ever before the quarantine. It's time to open-up Huntington Beach and restore people's lives.

Volunteering

Our members may be in lock-down, but we are working on campaigns through Zoom meetings and phoning. We are only 5 months away from the November elections. Want to help get our Republican candidates elected? Contact the campaigns or call Charlotte at (714) 846-4841.

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Cristi, what originally brought you to Huntington Harbour?

In 1985 my husband and I moved to the Harbour. We wanted our boat in our own backyard. We have raised our 3 children here, and believe it was the Harbour lifestyle that shaped them into the successful adults they are today. Huntington Harbour is one of the best kept secrets in Orange County; it has been my home for over half of my life, and I am SO blessed to have seen this area prosper over the years.

What do you do to stay involved/engaged in the Harbour?

Raising children here started my involvement early on because of participating in school and after-school activities. I have had the privilege year after year to volunteer in various functions and events, especially with the Philharmonic "Islander" Group. To actively support growth in Huntington Beach is a dream come true. Real Estate? Call me a "lookie loo"! Being in real estate for over 26 years of my life has found me inside every open door and well acquainted with the homes in the area. Am I an expert in HB? YES!

Why Real Estate?

I chose Real Estate because I love looking at houses - and I thought it would be great to turn it into a career. Within the first 6 months of my career I had 3 listings and sold 2 homes. I was THRILLED and knew I'd found another passion! Huntington Harbour homes are unique and one-of-a-kind when on the water. Anytime you sell a limited quantity product, there will always be Buyers. Waterfront homes are extremely limited especially in this price range. Huntington Beach will never cease to attract Orange County Buyers who want to live on the water!

Since 1993, I have worked with many fabulous clients, many have come to be my dearest friends. I have closed approximately \$350 Million in my career as an agent. I am fortunate to have a rewarding career in the place I call "home" with the people I love most.

Cristi, tell us about your background?

I grew up in Beverly Hills, attended BHHS, then went on to UCLA as an Undergrad pursuing a Philosophy degree. I also attended USC Marshall School of Business receiving an MBA.

My first job out of college was working in the Corporate Finance Department of Union Bank as a Merger and Acquisition specialist, selling the middle market (\$5MM - \$75MM) companies. I earned the title of VP at a notably young age and absolutely loved that career. To this day I use many of the skills learned at Union Bank and the MBA Program in Real Estate. For example, the ability to correctly analyze the profitability of a multimillion-dollar company on the selling block has given me the skills needed to manage a real estate portfolio for some of my current clients!

How has COVID-19 impacted you personally and professionally?

Although I am adapting to a "new normal, I am still me! I find my joy in family, music, dance, art and real estate sales. These are my passions! My family is safe and healthy, and I am blessed.

The market is STILL moving! It may be slow in some areas, but not all. Buyers are more thoughtful in their process now. They are taking a hard look at price and condition of homes and appear willing to commit. Prices have not been budging much overall. I have put 5 homes "In Escrow" since COVID-19 began. One has fallen out, but the others remain, and we received an offer on an active listing.

As a resident and successful agent in Huntington Harbour, I wanted to provide something "local" for clients, current residents, and potential Huntington Beach buyers! I have curated a comprehensive list called "Cristi's List". This list is updated frequently, and is a one-stop guide to recommended local service providers, restaurants, shopping, etc. You can find it by going to my website cristiulrich.com and clicking on "**CRISTI'S LIST**" in the **bottom footer of the homepage**. My website will also allow you to explore my Active listings, past sales, marketing films and even testimonials from past clients. I hope you enjoy!

If you have had any thoughts about buying, selling, or investing, I would love to be a resource for you. Feel free to reach out to me by email at Cristi@TimSmithGroup.com or phone me at (714) 454-9763. Stay well, stay safe, and stay happy!

At Home in the Harbour

Crossword Puzzle by Lara Anderson

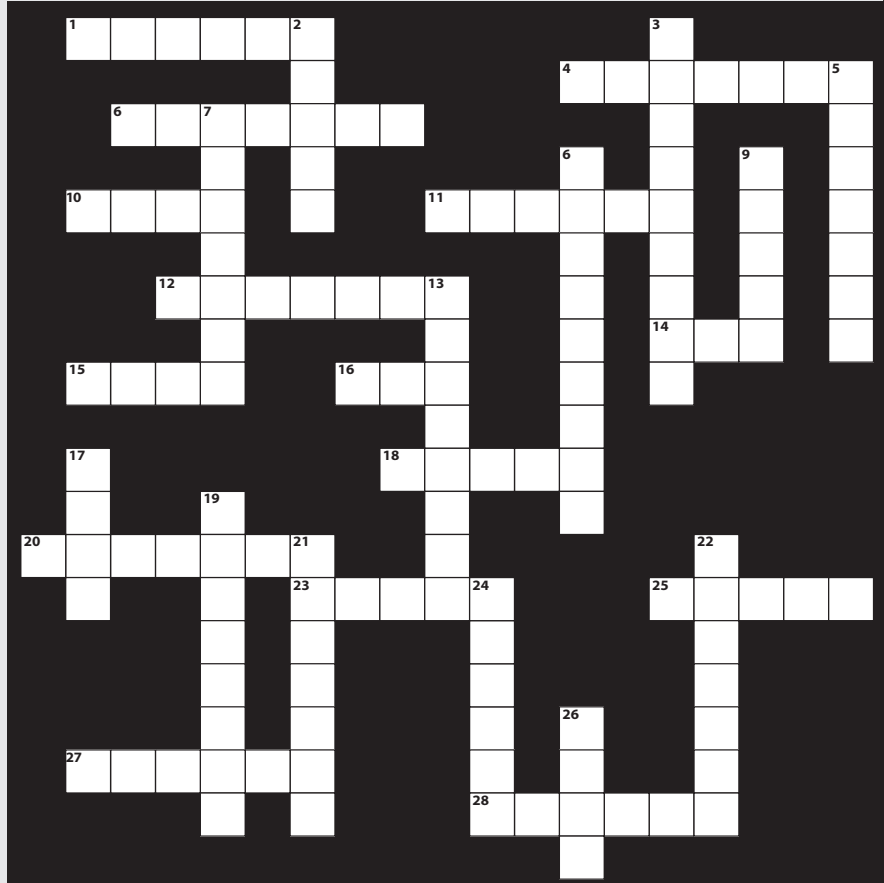
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Across

1. Channel PCH to Faire Marin
4. Closed with Orange Fencing
6. Large Bird with Pouch
10. Sea, King, Fish
11. Seagate Has 2, Blue
12. Caribbean, Porch, on Docks
14. Sting, Kroc
15. Red, White And Blue
16. Weatherly, Christiana, Anaheim
18. Simple, but Not Easy Being
20. Street Oon 5th Island, Capital
23. Rhymes with Socks
25. Beach Cruiser, BMX, Road
27. Stand Up _____ Boards
28. Beach, Island, End of Day

Down

2. The "Y" in HHYC, Rock
3. Third Island, Sofa
5. Big Tree, Name of Big Boat
7. Knots, Peter's
8. Cove, Italy
9. Electric Boat
13. Street From 21 Down to Westport
17. Trader & Exotic
19. Island, Squid, County
21. Road Ending at Shipyard
22. Island, Cross 2 Bridges to Get to
24. Nurse, Loan, Mr. Wonderful
26. Red, White, Rose



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Bolsa Chica Land Trust

by Kim Kolpin, Executive Director of the Bolsa Chica Land Trust

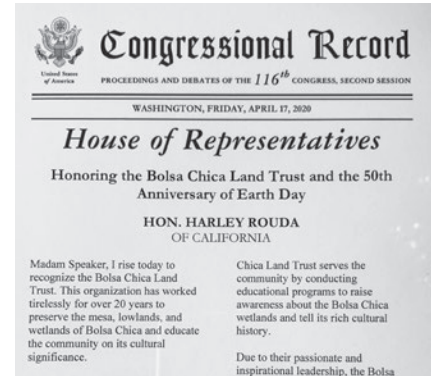
This April 22nd was the 50th Anniversary of Earth Day and on this prestigious day, the Bolsa Chica Land Trust was deeply honored to receive a special Congressional Record by our Congressman Harley Rouda to commemorate our decades of work to protect and restore the environment at Bolsa Chica. We are fortunate to now have a Congressperson who sincerely values our amazing natural resources; our beaches, our wetlands, our open space and natural landscapes here in Orange County, and who is working on addressing sea-level rise projected impacts and other urban impacts to our wild open spaces, as well as our communities.

The BCLT is grateful to be invited to participate in Congressman Rouda's environmental round table discussions and to be able to communicate Bolsa Chica's needs and our concerns to him. As we all brace for the challenges sea-level rise and climate change will bring to our Southern California coast, Bolsa Chica will play an important part in buffering some of the projected impact, however, it needs to be

healthy and whole to be most effective.

The Bolsa Chica Land Trust raised a considerable force over two decades with tireless public activism, nonstop fundraising, and by taking a stand in the courts, city council chambers, and by defending the Coastal Act. Today we partner with 8 State and Federal agencies to ensure that the critical habitats here thrive. Home to more than 230 species of birds and 23 listed species, Bolsa Chica needs a great deal of care. Throughout our 27 year history, we have had 25,000 community volunteers take part in habitat restoration projects and we have educated 30,000 third grade students with our standards-exceeding curriculum.

The conservation of Bolsa Chica truly took a village, decades, and millions of dollars. It took tenacity and vision. Fortunately, all these efforts cumulated in an Ecological Reserve which is critical nesting habitat for tens of thousands of migratory birds every year. Our trails see 80,000 + visitors annually, and Bolsa Chica is a cherished part of our coastal community. The work continues, as it



BCLT's Congressional Record to commemorate decades of work to protect / restore the Bolsa Chica.

still takes a great deal of effort to restore and maintain this beautiful mosaic of habitats, especially now that we need to make them sustainable and resilient for the years to come. We are thankful to have Congressman Rouda's support as we work for Bolsa Chica's future.

For more information about the Bolsa Chica Land Trust please visit our website: BolsaChicaLandTrust.org

Kim Kolpin, Executive Director Kim@bclandtrust.org (714) 846-1001.

Sea Isle Garden Club

by Cindy Broz Allen and Caron Mount



SIGC members at the March 11 meeting, standing: Dorothy Ralphs, Adrienne DeWolfe, Lu Mendenhall, Linda Sackin, Cindy Broz Allen – Seated: Anne Blayden, Lucille Mascoli, Marsha Hendler, Cathy Kelly.

Before the Stay-At-Home Orders, SIGC members met at the Seagate Bonaire Clubhouse for our March 11 Meeting and Program. We had enthusiastically decided (after an inspiring presentation on growing and potting succulent arrangements, done by Master Gardener Patty Swaaley in February) that members would bring their preference of container or pot that we would fill with succulent cuttings from Patty Swaaley's and our members' gardens. Cindy Allen thoroughly enjoyed making her potted succulent arrangement and has since added two dinosaurs, Dino

and Rexy, to her arrangement for a touch of whimsy.

With this lovely spring weather, we've had an opportunity to get outside and see what we have growing. In October, for our pumpkin succulent/cactus plantings, Caron had shared cuttings of her Biznaguita (*Mammillaria zeilmanniana*) which she calls "Alana's Cactus" named after her oldest grandchild, now 16. When Alana was young, this plant had only one stem. Now in April, even after several members took stems, it has again come into full bloom.

Cathy Kelly has been enjoying all her succulent in pots in her back patio. She has such a variety of colors, shapes, sizes, textures, blooms, and bring beauty with very little care or water. That gives her more time for family, even in these times of limited contact.

In the Edinger Parkway, we already have quite a few of our Matilija Poppy blooms, near the yellow Bonaire intersection sign. But the poppy plants across from the Bonaire Circle entrance has some affliction, assumingly, not related to the Covid 19 virus, but it seems to be choking the plant of chlorophyll. Last year we had some critters eating the new green plant and leaves; this year the green leaves and then the whole stems are turning yellow, then brown, and finally black. We even consulted Bob Sussman, at the Matilija Nursery in Moorpark. From the pictures, he thought it is either too much water or ants. The plants are high on the burm, so drainage is good. But we remember those ants; they invaded our Picnic with the Poppies back in May of 2018. So we will see how the poppies fight off the ants in the next few months.

SeaGate Yacht Club

by Jackie Sands and SC Cindy Broz Allen



"It's Magic" Event Hosts Staff Commodore Bob and Linda Axel.



Stay-At-Home Order Picture Sharing Event Hosts Commodore Francis and Aurelia Okino.

It's Magic Event

On Thursday March 5th, SeaGate Yacht Club members and guests magically appeared at the Bahia Corinthian Yacht Club for a succulent Prime Rib buffet including pastas, salads, and decadent desserts. John George and Jack Velour, our master magicians for the evening, came to every table, and amazed us with marvelous sleight of hand tricks with coins and cards, and even mysteriously bending forks! At the end of the evening, we were wondrously transported home

with marvelous memories and full bellies. A very heartfelt thank you to Event Hosts Staff Commodore Bob and Linda Axel for hosting this enchanting event. And thanks to all who attended this Sold-Out event!

Stay-at-Home Order Picture Sharing

Event Hosts Commodore Francis and Aurelia Okino collected and designed collages from pictures our SeaGate Yacht Club Members sent from our period of isolation, which interim Webmaster Ray Nagele posted to the SGYC website. This event was created by Aurelia to let SGYC

members stay in touch and enjoy each other's images even when isolated. This too shall pass and the pictures will remind us how well we managed to stay together during the isolation. Looking forward to getting together soon with our Seagate Yacht Club friends. Please check out the pictures at: <https://bit.ly/2SJC2K>

A Heartwarming Message From "Commodorable" Aurelia Okino:

My dear friends, I have experienced from shock to fear to sadness and a sense of helplessness when the COVID-19 started isolating and imprisoning all of us.

As I was walking my dog a few weeks ago I heard my name "Aurelia"! It was my neighbor Jessica! She ran in her house and came out, bowed and handed me a hot focaccia, right out of the oven and wished me well. I took the hot focaccia and put it inside my coat to keep it warm and continued walking. That focaccia warmed my heart and my head, and I started feeling better and positive thoughts started entering my head. I am beginning to feel more hopeful thanks to Jessica's warm focaccia!

From Commodore Francis and Aurelia Okino:

SGYC has some great events planned for the rest of the year and we are optimistic that we will soon be able to get together.

We are so lucky to live in Huntington Harbour filled with wonderful people.

We are so thankful to have the support of the SGYC Board members Donna, Cindy, Erlene, Jackie, John, Margaret, Pam, Craig, Laura, Ginger, Bob, Dale, Susan, Dr. Monroe and Ray.

We wish you good health and hope to see you soon again, Commodore Francis and Aurelia Okino.



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Peter was raised in Huntington Beach and went to Marina High School. He moved to the Harbour in 1987 and has been creating magic ever since. His company, K+A Design Group, is located

in Montecito so he brings that aesthetic to his Harbour projects. Peter’s design philosophy is very simple; good design is all about proportions. Understanding volume and massing in design determines why some residences look appealing and others do not. It doesn’t matter if an owner wants a home that captures the spirit of an old estate or a modern masterpiece the same principals apply.

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Huntington Harbour Art Association

by Jackie Dvorman



Back Row: Kathleen Moore, Barbara Simone, Jacqueline Dvorman, JoAnn Rossi, Kay Sullivan, Betty Viers, Sharon Larson, Bea Tamo – Front Row: Joan Preston, Linda Morrow, Doreen Hill, Linda Sackin, Nancy Phillips, Jean Erskine, Pat McKenna, Marsha Hendler, Pam Smart.

The Fine Art Exhibit held at the Corner Gallery in the Central Library was a delightful scene of color, imagination and wonder at the talent of the group of artists. The judge, Debbie Abshear, awarded winner ribbons to Carrol Wolf for two of her watercolors and also to Bea Tamo and Susan Harris. Ribbons in the Mixed Media category were awarded to Linda Sackin, Kathleen Preble, JoAnn Rossi and Barbara Simone. Oil and Acrylic awards were given to Jackie Dvorman, Gail Poltorak and Honorable Mention to Genny Murawski. The Photography awards were given to Kelly Bourquin, Pam Smart and Nancy Phillips. The exciting Viewer’s Choice Award (chosen by the viewers) was given to Betty Viers for her watercolor, “Mountain Man #2”. This wonderful piece also won Best of Show.

The enforced closing of the gallery in the library and our spring activities didn’t keep the members from their paint boxes and sewing kits. Pat McKenna, president of the group, designed a bright patterned

long sleeve tee shirt and coordinating cotton tweed pants in what she calls “a weird shape” and which we shall probably see in the fall Fiber Arts Show. Marsha Hendler, using a baseball themed material, made facial masks for her son and grandsons. Also, because, as Marsha says, “I can’t waste a single bit of fabric” she has designed a quilt, “Almost Liberated”, from the leftover bits and pieces in her house. Betty Viers began a pencil sketch of an unusually large sized yellow flower to set up a values study with the idea of painting a watercolor in the future. Pam Smart has been making photographic color collages inspired by the flowers of spring seen during her walks around the Harbour. Pam also took part in a two-hour Zoom event with customers of Alamitos Bay Yarn Company and was inspired to start work on a scarf in the colors of the sea and sand, using a yarn specially dyed for the store for “Yarn Crawl”. We hope to see the finished piece at the Fiber Arts Show.

Nancy Phillips is using her camera to

complete an assignment from her Photo Club. She poses and photographs an artist’s model (a wooden figure, jointed to put in any pose), so she can sketch the movement from the shots in future drawings.

Janet Johnson says, “There is always a ray of light in deeply sad situations such as the pandemic. In my case it has been the gift of time to provide me with creative new thinking and ways to make use of that time. I am making knitted fish and made 20 of them in quick order. I am also making quilted fish, sharing skills I learned from others. I make mistakes, but now I have time to learn from them. I will not regret the disappearance of required stay at home rules, but this pause has provided time for creative new thinking!”

Yes, the members are busy pursuing their art in many forms. They are also looking forward to the fall season when the meetings, excursions and shows begin, and the members can share their adventures of the summer.

Assistance League of Huntington Beach

by Diane Dwyer



Celebrating Our Volunteers

This year, as we celebrate our 70th anniversary, we also celebrate our amazing members. Our 350 chapter, DreamCatchers, Assisteens®, PALs & community volunteers make Assistance League of Huntington Beach the compassionate organization it is today.

April was National Volunteer Month and five of our members were honored by ONE OC's Spirit of Volunteerism. These members were nominated by their peers for their outstanding service to AL.

Here are our honorees:



Ami Racin – A dedicated member since 2012, Ami is the epitome of an unsung hero with all that she does to promote Assistance League Huntington Beach. Her career skills as a photographer and graphic artist make her invaluable. She uses her skills to help Assistance League promote our philanthropic programs in the public and gives our organization name recognition in the local community. Ami is the “go to” person for any creative signs, posters, powerpoint presentations, banners, newspaper ads etc that need to be done for Assistance League. She has not only been crucial to Marketing Communications, but has also served on the Veterans Scholarship Committee.



Elma Valdes – A dedicated member since 2009, Elma has been deeply involved in our mission to improve lives and strengthen community. Her quiet, steadfast demeanor makes it a pleasure to work alongside her in any endeavor. Elma has served our chapter in many capacities including chairman of the Scholars' Hope Committee and Dental Committee, and vice chairman of the Corner Boutique department of our Thrift Shop. Additionally, she has been a member of the Nursing Scholarship, Social, Operation School Bell, Marketing-PR, and Fundraiser committees. But, her passion has been to support Scholars' Hope Foundation students as they strive to better their lives through education and service.



Operation School Bell Committee, Community Volunteers Committee, and was a Leader of the Day in the Thrift Shop. She also served as chairman of the Social Committee and most recently has made her mark as Manager of the Thrift Shop. Pat can do anything she puts her mind to and has truly helped to make Assistance League successful.



Harriet Ouellette – A dedicated member since 2009, Harriet has made a difference in a multitude of ways. She is a kind and conscientious member who is successful at whatever job she takes on – and there have been many! Harriet has served the chapter as Board Secretary, Parliamentarian (twice), and serves on the Bylaws Committee. She has also served on Operation School Bell and has been an integral part of the Treasures by the Sea fundraiser committee.

Pat DeRush (top next column) - Pat has been a valued member Assistance League since 2015 and has proven herself to be a dynamo volunteer with a fresh vision for our chapter and community. She has served on the Budget Committee,

Susan Bjork - Last but not least, we celebrate Susan Bjork. An amazing member since 2010 and a resident of Huntington Harbor, Susan followed her mother's example as a past member of the Bakersfield chapter of Assistance League. She fondly recalls her early formative years volunteering with her mother, and consequently picking up leadership, organizational and speaking skills. Since 2010, she has participated in a wide variety of roles at Assistance League including Finance Chair, President-Elect, Chapter President and Operation School Bell Chair. Her most recent role has been a hugely successful one as co-chair of the Fund Development committee. She has made a huge difference in our chapter.

We so appreciate all of our volunteers as well as our community. We are looking forward to the second half of 2020 and a return to the time when we are able to serve our community in person.

Find out more about Assistance League at www.ALHB.org and like us on Facebook at www.facebook.com/assistanceleagueofhb

Things to Do While Self Distancing & Enjoying Your Space

by Marilyn Schwartz, Trinidad Ladies Club

TLC as well as all of our fellow groups, teams, and neighbors haven't been gathering together for our monthly meetings so we have nothing to report.

As with all of you, we will be practicing safe social distancing until we have the green light, in baby steps of course.

In the mean time I thought I would keep busy and give you a list of things you can do to keep yourself active. Several ideas are from friends and family. I hope you find at least 1 or 2 things to do from this gathering of ideas.

Organize an over the wall happy hour with your neighbors.

Clean out your closet(s) and donate to your favorite charities when they reopen.

Clean out your spice rack area. Do you really need that spice that has been there for 20 years?

Go for a walk and find ideas of what you might want to plant in your garden or a new landscaping idea.

Get outside and pull those pesky weeds that are winking at you. Great source of getting some vitamin D.

Plant an herb garden, inside or outside. Ask Home Depot or Armstrong Nursery (I was informed that they will do curb side delivery) or go online and find out which

herbs are best planted together as well as what time of year to plant.

Organize a Zoom meeting with your friends and or family so you can all see each other. This is also a great way to have your children connect with their friends.

Review all of your books. Donate the unneeded ones to schools and libraries.

Go throw your medicine cabinet/storage and drop off old or unneeded medications at your local drug store. Call ahead to insure they will take them.

Make a list of your current medications, your Doctor's name, location and your reason for having them. Example primary care, dentist etc.

When was the last time you went to the library? Check the website www.libraryaware.com or www.hbpl.org.

Go online and review how to get your "Real Id." Visit realid.dmv.ca.gov or call (800) 777-0133.

Start a bear hunt! Place a toy plush bear in your window. When children, or adults, go past your home if they spot a bear they get a point. How many points can you get?

Read your "next" book. When finished sign your name, date it and list any special notes. Then donate. I have a few with dates from the late 1800's, very special.

Put together "another" puzzle. They're hard to find. Ask neighbors, friends and family if they want to exchange with you.

Clean your refrigerator and freezer. Amazing that you still have a jar of pickles from 2018.

If your precious four legged pet needs veterinary services most are doing a curb side appointment. The assistants take your pet in and out of the office. Then the Doctor comes to 6 feet of your car to update you. You call them and pay by credit card. Another assistant magically appears with a copy of your bill and new medications if needed.

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Pazzam Designs is an award-winning Interior Design firm that believes their client's home should be a luxurious and comfortable gathering place for conversation and relaxation that reflect their style and taste.

Pamela Barthold, owner, and Principal designer founded her company Pazzam Designs in 1998 after traveling the world as a Barbie Design Executive setting the style and growing Barbie to a billion-dollar fashion brand at Mattel. She then pursued her passion for high-end residential homes and furniture design across the United States. Pamela's portfolio is diverse as she designs high-end preschools, multimillion-dollar homes in the Hamptons, and 5th ave. townhomes to project manages complete kitchen & bath remodels in Orange County, CA. Designing full-scale Interior design projects, new renovations, custom furniture designs, fine furniture selections, custom window treatments, paint palette changes, and with her vast knowledge of construction, project management.

With a keen eye for color and trained in a variety of styles from classic to contemporary, formal to casual she thrives on ensuring each of her client's homes are uniquely their own and fitting of their lifestyle. She works closely with her clients to ensure each aspect of the design is tailored to her client's lifestyles and loves to utilize their favorite pieces from their travels

and collections into their new home designs. Whether designing a full-scale remodel or customizing a furniture piece she always goes back to her strict corporate Mattel executive training to provide a well-conceived functional design plan that can be implemented in a timely manner, budget, and style that best suits her client. She provides a professional assessment of your home that leads to a solid plan of action. When your home is "Pazzamed" you will receive a one of a kind home that is a true expression of yourself and life experiences that is a Luxurious and comfortable gathering place for conversation and relaxation.

If I look familiar you may have seen me in the Harbour Light magazine or around town as a member of the Philharmonic Marina Windjammers and La Casa group volunteering at the Harbour mall boutique, on the dock at the Cruise of Lights and commentating on the VIP land & sea tour! Or, as I welcomed you on into my beautiful room I designed at the Philharmonic House Of Design's magnificent Ritz cove home and the white fantasy Holiday bathroom I created in the Philharmonic Holiday house which took place at the stunning home of the Larson's on Trinidad Island. Or you may have been a guest at one of the many homes I've designed in the Huntington Harbour.

I love designing the homes on the islands as they span from a modest

1960 midcentury modern one story with original paneling of the era to a unique historic European castle with baroque furnishing & opulent fixtures. Each home has its own unique charm and style but still complements its neighbor creating a cohesive upscale neighborhood. One of the homeowners who is taking the design journey with me currently is the wonderful Mrs. JoAnn Fernbach, of Humboldt Island. We are transforming the dark wood and fashionable 80's red and gold style to a bright fresh coastal look with exquisite sage linen wallpaper, white cabinetry accented with royal blue. The new furnishings are textured sage and white with whitewashed beach and walnut woods. Setting a vibe of comfort and relaxation while one sits back and enjoys the coastal waterways and boats as they sail by!

The most rewarding part of designing homes is the surprise texts and emails I receive from my beloved clients, such as the one from Joanne Fernbach, "... is playing the piano and I'm reclining on my lovely couch facing the fireplace and looking at the beautiful job you did in bringing new life to our home! It's so calming and I'm so grateful for every detail from your loving and perceptive vision."

Transforming a home into a luxurious and comfortable gathering place for my clients enriched by the love of design is what fuels my passion every day!



Evelyn Zohlen

On March 16, 2005, I drove across the California state line for the first time and I said to Rusty, my faithful, furry companion in the backseat, “It’s California, boy! What do you think?” I’d insisted that Rusty was mine as part of my recent divorce settlement and while the cause of our move to California wasn’t a happy one, the opportunity it afforded us was singular. It’s been quite a journey since then and I think that this excerpt from a recent article in the *Journal of Wealth Management Consulting* that featured me does a nice job sharing how this unique journey shapes our work at Inspired Financial.

Inspiration!

The success of Evelyn Zohlen’s Inspired Financial is an outgrowth of her own values and experience, and includes both personal and professional transitions.

Evelyn Zohlen has combined numerous life influences to create California-based Inspired Financial, a firm that helps clients support their values with their wealth, especially women in transition. For Zohlen, values are perhaps the most important part of the financial advisory experience, as wealth that is not anchored in values can easily lose purpose and ultimately erode. “If your wealth supports what is most precious to you,” she points out, “then you are going to be very careful with it. You are going to search out others to help you with it, because it is a life-enriching resource to be nurtured and protected.”

Evolution

Zohlen is one of a series of pioneers in the wealth management arena, a financial discipline that is becoming popular in the industry, though most of the time its application lags its adoption. As Zohlen points out, “It’s become a kind of buzz word like financial planning was once upon a time. But, just because you adopt the term, doesn’t mean you apply the concepts.”

Wealth management seeks to go deeper into the planning process by aligning values with wealth and ensuring that the individual in question can utilize wealth to reinforce the positives that life’s transitions offer. Wealth management also goes beyond financial planning in that the wealth management construct needs implementation. It is not a “plan” but a process. At its basic level, wealth management gives us the tools that the affluent need for maximum personal, professional and family growth.

While her practice supports a number of different kinds of clients, one area where Zohlen finds she is attracting additional clientele is in the area of “women in transition”—women who are moving through personal and professional evolutions such as a divorce, a new job, retirement, even the death of a spouse. “When someone is making a life transition,” she points out, “there’s both vulnerability and opportunity for them.”

For Zohlen, the opportunity is to align wealth with the values through the change of a transition. “It can be a gift as much as a challenge, but it may take an outside perspective to look at it that way.” From personal experience she knows that what may seem an obstacle or hardship can be an opportunity for tremendous personal and professional growth if it is embraced that way.

And Transitions

Zohlen admits that one of the reasons she is drawn to wealth management as a tool to help women in transition is because she has had so many transitions herself. She had a military career, a

financial-institutional career and now an entrepreneurial career in financial services. Along the way she has lived in numerous regions of the country and around the world.

After finishing college, Zohlen was a career officer in the United States Air Force who graduated from the Joint Military Intelligence College with a rare MS in Strategic Intelligence. After Zohlen left the military, she worked for The Vanguard Group as an institutional Relationship Manager. While working full-time for Vanguard, she earned an MBA in Finance (Portfolio Management) from Villanova University.

She ultimately set out on her own in 2003 to start her financial planning practice first on the east coast and then, after her divorce, on the west coast where she acquired another financial planning firm and merged into her own. Since then, Inspired Financial continues to grow with several employees, including four CFP® professionals, a CPA, and a Certified Divorce Financial Analyst® (a specialist in divorce planning).

The idea behind wealth management is not merely to suggest, but to implement; not merely to find a full spectrum of professional and personal growth resources for the individual, but to help organize those resources and supervise the implementation, too.

Zohlen sums up: “We’re trying to reduce the stress level and increase the amount of control that our clients have. For women, especially, gaining control over their wealth, in all its, from tax and estate planning to retirement and investing, provides a level of security that may help propel them to new and more fulfilling places in their lives. That is what wealth management is about, and that’s the inspiration we want to provide here at Inspired Financial.”

Over all the miles of life traveled, this work continues to be incredibly gratifying and we (I and my terrific team) can hardly wait to see where the journey takes us next. Adventure is out there!

Huntington Harbour Junior Etiquette Program

by Doria C. Merial & Susan Lipman



HHJEP Board, Teacher's and Volunteers.

We at HHJEP hope that our children and their families are doing well and staying safe at home. Since the stay at home order in early March, we have been very busy adapting to our new roles. After securing ourselves and our families, we are taking this time to utilize our skills in our new normal. Miss Sara, a private charter prep-school administrator and one of our teachers, started her "Tea with Miss G" on Instagram on Fridays at 2:00 pm, which is open to all children. She reads stories and interacts with her students.

The Board and our teachers have learned Zoom and are practicing teaching remotely. Mrs. Merial and Miss Sara are adding a proper tea etiquette to the HHJEP's program. Mrs. Merial is hosting a virtual tea party on May 14th at 3:00pm. she is planning on hosting more teas. If you would like to join the virtual parties, please contact her. This is our gift to the community. Currently grandchildren of Board members are

learning how to make macaroons, scones and finger sandwiches because they are excited to have tea parties in the future.

As many of you know April 18th – 25th was National Volunteer Appreciation week. Mrs. Merial hand wrote thank you cards to all of the Board members,

teachers and volunteers (please see the above pictures). She also presented them with a pin as a token of their "Outstanding Volunteerism." Thank you notes were also sent to the President of OVSD – Ms. Gina Clayton-Tarvin- and Huntington Beach Mayor Lyn Semeta for their support.

We are giving back to the community and offering via Zoom, Dance Etiquette, Ballroom and Social Distancing Dancing beginning on Wednesday May 14th at 7:00pm. All children and their families are welcome, please email Mrs. Merial to request an email invitation.

We will be offering Friday Night Lights – Tennis Etiquette at Harbour View Park starting September 18th at 4:00pm and 5:00pm all levels and ages welcome. This is a drop-in program and a donation of \$10.00 per student is appreciated. No pre-registration required. We will be adhering to all social distancing protocols and this is limited to ten students per court.

In our Spring session prior the COVID-19 pandemic, students had already learned how to properly cough into their elbow, dispose of soiled tissues and effectively wash their hands. Students also learned proper table settings, dining etiquette and ballroom dancing. Children were given a journal with a daily guide to build self-esteem. Students were taught how to properly give and receive compliments. They enjoyed the lessons and were encouraged to practice with family and friends.

If you are interesting in joining any of the above programs please contact Mrs. Merial at 949.200.0549 and/or email her at Doria@HHJEP.org. Thank you.



Miss Sara and Mrs. Merial teaching proper coughing.



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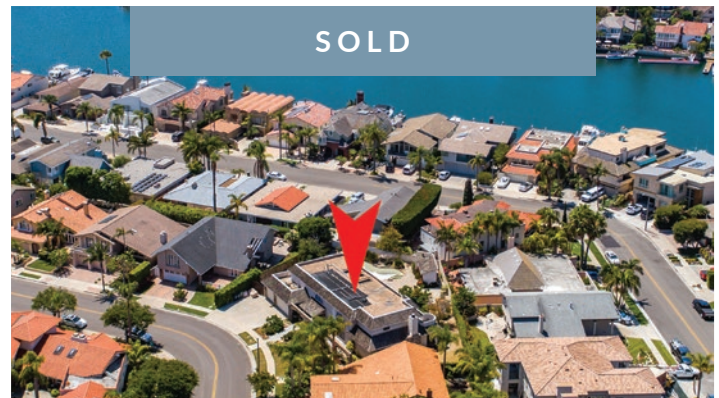


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