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We have a colorful future!

You probably have noticed that the last two issues have been full color. This is a permenant change. We hope you enjoy the new look.

On the Cover

The family of Boat Parade Grand Marshal Erik Peterson, L to R: Dane, Brandi, G. M. Erik and Dylan.

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Harbour Safety, an FYI

by Harbor Commissioner Chair Bill Larkin



A dangerous situation, not only for the jumpers but also for potential property damage.

As many of you may of noticed, with Covid and the hotter weather, there has been a dramatic increase in the usage of the harbour and harbour beaches. In general, while it's great to see so many people enjoying the water and the sun, it hasn't come without problems. Many of the visitors aren't familiar with the rules of the road and can create problems they might not even be aware of. Worse, we have had many instances of people wearing the wrong attire (jeans, tennis shoes, long dresses) and worse, some who aren't swimmers. This has created a situation where there have been frequent rescues, some of them dangerously close. Adding to this, there have been situations with swimmers, kayakers, etc. climbing onto docks, boats, seawalls to rest or just look for some place to jump. Several confrontations have already occurred between homeowners and some of the kids that were a bit unruly.

The bridge jumping has become an out of control situation with near misses, kids running back and forth in traffic or simply unsafe situations like the pic where a host of kids are standing on a water pipe that isn't designed for that sort of stress. I think many of us realize for many island residents it's sort of a right of passage thing, but these visiting kids don't have a clue what to watch out for.



For advertising rates, visit www.harbourlightmagazine.com If you wish to advertise in the magazine, phone us at (310) 874-2033 or e-mail harbourlightmagazine@gmail.com. From land, the crowded parking and confrontations between groups on the neighborhood beach, mixing sun, alcohol and some stress, has it's own problems, especially for some of these smaller neighborhood beaches that don't have a parking lot like Seagate.

Several weeks ago, the Harbour Commission was reassigned and moved from the City Community Service Division to under the Fire Department. It's a great move and the move has helped bring some focus to the situation and with the help of Lyn Semeta, our new Fire Chief, Scott Haberle, City Council and our City Manager Oliver Chi, there is a focus to better understand and manage these issues.

Back in August an increased presence in the harbour began. It was to run for 30 days, after which the city will gauge the results. The city recently added lifeguards to each city beach, an additional Lifeguard boat, and increased the patrols from the Harbour Patrol, among other steps.

There will also be increased support and patrols from the land, all in an effort to help better educate the visitors to our community and make their visit a more pleasant and safer experience for all.

All the best, Your friendly neighborhood Harbour Commissioner, Bill Larkin.

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Huntington Harbour Garden Club

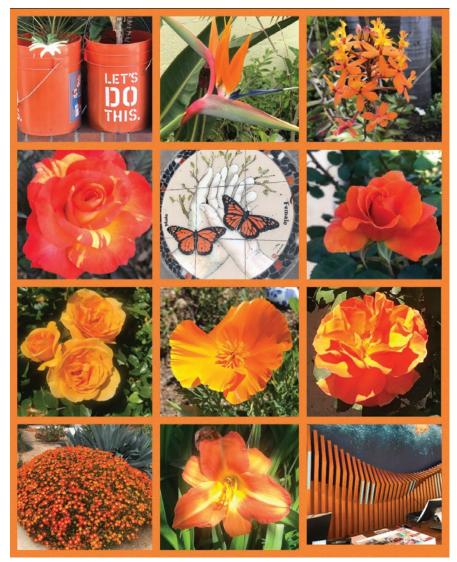
by Doreen Hill

"She who loves a garden has a reverence for all creatures" by Mary Englebreit.

Huntington Harbour Garden Club members have enjoyed more time in our gardens the past few months during our usual summer hiatus. Some of us have tasted the fruits of our labor over the summer. Despite competing with critters, Barbara Simone has harvested plenty of green beans, asparagus, peaches, apples and lemons from her backyard garden, but said it's been a terrible season for tomatoes. Pam Smart has spent lots of time making sure she had enough milkweed to feed the dozen or so Monarch butterflies that emerged from chrysalises in her backyard! She also made her walks into color crawls; looking for objects or plants in a certain color and making photo collages. Slowing down to tend and admire the delights of our gardens, you may notice that butterfly or hummingbird or that rose bud about to bloom. Being outdoors or in our garden helps to focus and calm our thoughts.

In every seed there is a promise that a new plant will grow. It is especially satisfying to be rewarded in our gardens by flowers blooming or edibles maturing. Fall is the time of year to plant cool weather vegetables such as broccoli, annuals such as marigolds and bulbs that will make their appearance in the spring. Some favorite bulbs are daffodils, iris, crocus, alliums, hyacinths and tulips. October is a prime planting month with the soil cooler (hopefully) and with our local Armstrong's Garden Center open, to avail ourselves of their expertise in choosing plants or something new for our garden area.

Huntington Beach has so many parks to enjoy, the Bolsa Chica Wetlands, and the coast that we almost forget to play tourist in our own backyard. Our club has decided to hold our first meeting of the new calendar year (September through June) behind Park Bench Café in Central Park. This outdoor locale allows for plenty of fresh air and a safe, physically distanced picnic. We will be discussing creative ways to stay connected socially, but physically distanced and share tips and tricks of gardening, while supporting our goals of beautifying our neighborhoods and city. Please consider joining us on the third Tuesday of each month at 10 a.m. Call Connie Mandic at (714)377-0017 or Doreen Hill at (714)878-3011 for the monthly plans as this year is a most unprecedented and unpredictable one.



Color Crawl for Fall by Pam Smart.

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Fire on the Mesa!

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



62 acres were burnt but no homes were damaged.

On the afternoon of Sunday, July 26, a fire consumed 62 acres of the Lower Bench of the Bolsa Chica Mesa. It started close to the public trail, then winds off the ocean quickly pushed the fire across the Mesa up towards the Brightwater community. Thanks to the determined efforts of the Huntington Beach Fire Department, the Orange County Fire Authority, and the Fountain Valley Fire Department, the fire did not damage any of the homes, and no one was injured. Several thousand feet of fire hose and water-dropping helicopters were used to fight flames that reached 10 feet high and burned for about two hours.

The majority of the area that the fire burned was contained within the fence surrounding the Lower Bench, all within the boundary of the Ecological Reserve. The area was covered by predominantly non-native, European grasses, which during this time of year are brown and dead, and they burned fast.

The HB Fire Department has investigated and listed the fire's cause as "undetermined." The fire started close to the pedestrian trail, in a very open area. Fortunately, it did not reach the trees, and the beautiful baby owls that many people watched in the grove this spring were fine.

Our Growing Space nursery facility is just a few yards from the fire's starting point, but did not have even so much as a scratch on it! Although it was completely surrounded by flames, the hundreds of seedlings there at the time weren't even scorched. This is a perfect example of how clearing a large area surrounding structures can help save them in a fire. The Land Trust's wonderful Stewards team cleared and maintained a buffer zone around the GS and that saved it.

The Bolsa Chica Land Trust is partnering with the California Department of Fish and Wildlife, which manages the Lower Bench, and UC Irvine's Center for Environmental Biology on the unique restoration opportunity the fire presents. It burned 62 acres of weeds, clearing the area, and the ash will add nutrients to the depleted soils. This restoration opportunity is one we intend to seize. Erin Chin, our Restoration Coordinator, is pulling together post-fire restoration resources, and drawing in expertise from the habitat restoration sector. Beverley Hansen, our Growing Space Coordinator, is laser-focused on ramping up native plant production on our recently expanded GS to provide thousands of plants for the Mesa.



The scorched aftermath.

Restoration is a long-term, laborintensive, and expensive endeavor. Bolsa Chica is worth it. Please help support restoring the Mesa so it will be better than before. Seeds, plants, tools, and equipment will be needed and, hopefully, we will soon be able to invite volunteers from our community back to help us on-site. This will be a large project, one that will need a lot of heart, good scientific minds, and many hands.

Together, we can help her heal! To donate to our restoration efforts and learn more about what we do, please visit our website at www.bolsachicalandtrust.org.



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Anglers of Huntington Harbour

by Kathy Bayless

AHH Fishing History

In 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 and a boat was chartered for the first annual Kids Fishing Trip to help teach at-risk children in our community how to fish. In 2008 under the leadership of President Kathy Bayless the organization became the Anglers of Huntington Harbour, a 501c3 charitable corporation to fund the annual Kids Fishing Trip for at-risk children in our community and donate to support organizations with a similar purpose.

Throughout the years the Anglers of Huntington Harbour have had many teams and fishermen that fished the San Diego Billfish Tournament, the Balboa Angling Club Masters Billfish Tournament, the Hawaiian Invitational Billfish Tournament, The Long Beach Challenge versus the Long Beach Yacht Club and most recently the AHH Intraclub Fishing Tournament with Anglers of Huntington Harbour competing against each other.



Anglers of Huntington Harbour 2017 "Angler of the Year" Bob Mandic.

Anglers fishing in the recent AHH Intra-club Fishing Tournaments include Bob Mandic, Kathy Bayless, Phil Lupton, Nick Peoples, Bob Hetzler, B.G. Williams, Mike Myers, Helene Rowlette, Jim Persons, David Casey, Andrew Anderson, Doug Williams, Jim Walton, Bill Woodard, Anne Williams and Nick DiBenedetto. The most recent Huntington Harbour Anglers "Angler of the Year" trophies have been awarded to B.G. Williams (2018), Bob Mandic (2017), Bob Hetzler (2013) and Bruce and Kathy Bayless (2010).

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



Huntington Harbour Art Association

by Jackie Dvorman



Summer Luncheon in Central Park, L-R: Doreen Hill, Mike Nielsen, Barbara Larson, Marsha Hendler, Mimi Spencer, Kathleen Moore, Pam Smart, Donna Hieshima, Nancy Phillips, Pat McKenna, Linelle Kennedy, Linda Sackin, Janet Johnson, Kay Sullivan, Jacqueline Dvorman, Rhea Black, Barbara Steele, Elise Masseling, Carrol Wolf, Elaine Skaggs, Betty Viers, Karen Peoples. Photography: Mark Richardson

The summer passed quickly for the Huntington Harbour Art Association members even though there were strictures in venue and number of participants. The summer meeting was a delight with members bringing their work and their own chairs to the Park Bench Cafe in Huntington Beach. The cafe was closed for the day, but the members displayed their work on the curving walkway surrounding the grassy area. Each member had a chance to talk about their work and answer questions before the picnic lunch. It was delightful, leisurely and friendly. Linda Sackin brought a Log Cabin quilt and a small snap bag. Members were so interested in the bag that Linda promised a workshop later in the year. Pam Smart brought some acrylic pour rocks and stepping stones, and also a knitted silk scarf. Janet Johnson and Pam Smart have become excited by the paint pour technique, and have found, at a local landscape yard, just the right size of rocks. Pam also uses this technique, paint pouring, to create lovely, whimsical paintings.

The plans for this fall include our traditional Fiber Art Show which is usually displayed in a private home, but this year, for a change, will be presented at the Huntington Beach Art Center from October 17 to until December 12. With this large venue we can now exhibit the range of work created by our members. The quilts are large and lovely, the knitted work charming, and the embroidery work amazing.

But the highlight of the show, usually, is the raffle for the charity quilt. This year

the quilt, FISH SCHOOL, designed and crafted by Linda Sackin, Kathleen Moore, Pat McKenna and Marsha Hendler, is designed and created with intense ocean colors of greens, turquoise, and ocean blues divided among the eight fish, each of a different design and size. Tickets for the raffle will be sold to the public and the winner chosen sometime during the run of the show. The proceeds from the raffle will be given to deserving art students. One year, the winner of the quilt was so delighted that she wrapped the quilt around herself and danced around the room. Says Pat McKenna, president of the Art Association, " the quilt is a delight to fashion, enjoyable to make and a product to be proud of for all of us."

The Art Association is proud of the creativity of our members and we are proud to present our work to friends and the community.



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by Cathy Thomas, CathyThomasCooks.com

Lotsa Pasta Fazool

Pasta e fagioli, the classic Italian hodgepodge of pasta and beans (pronounced "pasta fazool" in the U.S.) has an irresistible flavor and texture. I often try to copy the version served at Brunos Trattoria in Brea. It is rich with vegetables and has a just-right luxurious thickness.

The broth is enriched with sautéed diced pancetta, the tasty Italian-style bacon that is spiked with black pepper. The meat gives the dish an underlying richness without overpowering the beans and pasta, the fresh herbs, carrots and celery. The recipe uses borlotti beans or cranberry beans (generally available at Mother's Markets or online sources), but you can substitute cannellini beans if you like. The recipe makes enough to feed a crowd, but you can divide the recipe in half, or make it as written and divvy it up and share. Or freeze smaller portions. **Pasta e Fagioli**

2 pounds dried borlotti beans or cranberry beans, 6 tablespoons extravirgin olive oil, 2 ounces pancetta (finely

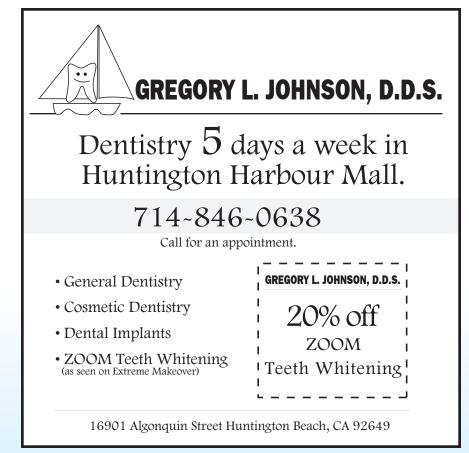


diced), 4 garlic cloves, peeled, thinly sliced, 1 large yellow onion (diced), 3 stalks celery (diced), 2 large carrots (peeled, diced), 2 bay leaves, 2 sprigs fresh sage, 1 sprig fresh rosemary, 1 cup dry white wine, 3 quarts chicken broth, 3 cups ditalini pasta (tiny tube-shaped pasta), salt and freshly ground black pepper (to taste), freshly grated Parmesan cheese, extra-virgin olive oil, chopped Italian parsley 1. Place beans in large pot. Cover with water, adding enough water to cover beans by 2 inches. Soak 6 to 8 hours.

2. Heat large, deep pot over mediumhigh heat; add oil and pancetta. Lightly brown pancetta, tossing occasionally. Add garlic, onion, celery and carrots. Make a bouquet garni; enclose bay leaves, sage and rosemary in cheesecloth and secure with cotton string - add it. Cook until lightly browned and onions are softened, stirring occasionally. Add wine and scrap up any browned bits on the pot. Increase heat to high and bring to boil; reduce liquid by half in volume. Drain beans and add to pot. Bring to a simmer. Reduce heat and simmer beans until softened, 1 to 1 1/2 hours (test beans from time to time to see if they are done and are soft throughout). Remove and discard bouquet garni. Remove 1/3 of soup and puree until smooth either in blender or food processor. Return puree to pot. Or, use an immersion blender to puree about 1/3 of the soup.

3. Add pasta; simmer on medium heat, stirring occasionally, 10 to 12 minutes or until pasta is cooked al dente. Season with salt and pepper to taste (not too much salt because cheese is salty). Ladle into bowls. Top each serving with 1 1/2 teaspoons grated cheese, 1/2 teaspoon extra-virgin olive oil and 1 teaspoon chopped parsley.

Cathy Thomas, award-winning food writer, lives in Huntington Beach. Read more about her culinary escapades and sign up for her e-newsletter for food lovers at CathyThomasCooks.com. Her stories appear in the O.C Register and Orange Coast Magazine's Website at orangecoast.com/ cathythomas.



Inactivity Leads to Deconditioning

by Cindy Shaw

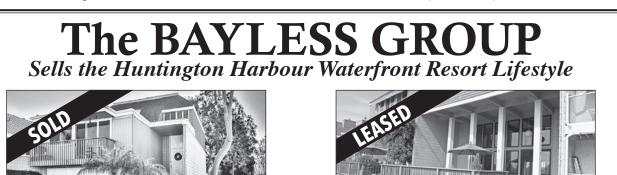


Hey, I am a seal, what is your excuse?

Social distancing and stay at home orders due to the COVID-19 pandemic have led many people to reduced levels of activity. Gyms have been closed, and for many people walking or biking alone isn't as much fun as a group activity. Zoom exercise classes don't create the same response for most of us. However, just as exercising changes your body to be more healthy and fit, not exercising does the opposite, deconditioning. Without regular exercise and activity, the body will decondition. Typically, cardiovascular fitness is reduced first, followed by muscular strength and flexibility. As people become less fit and activity becomes harder, they do less, leading to further deconditioning and into a vicious cycle. Deconditioning can lead to more aches and pains, illness and disease. It only takes two weeks without exercise to have significant loss of cardiovascular fitness.

The best way to deal with deconditioning is to prevent it in the first place. If you're just undergoing a period of increased time commitments at work or with family, using a shortened exercise routine can help minimize your losses. Even one session a week will help you keep most of what you've gained. Other options are to use shorter but more intense interval training sessions, or breaking up your activity into multiple short chunks during the day. If your layoff was longer, it may take just as long to retrain as it did to make the gains initially. A physical therapist can help get you back on the right track if you're having trouble getting started, or if aches and pains are making it difficult to get moving again. For people who have reduced their activity levels because of injury or illness, a PT can not only help you recover faster, but they can also find activities to maintain your fitness while safely working around an injury or illness.

As daily challenges have become often stressful, it is important to remember that exercise is also one of the only proven methods to reduce depression and stimulate our feel-good serotonin and endorphins. Start with a little and do what you can today!



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Huntington Harbour Junior Etiquette Program

by Doria C. Merical and Susan Lipman

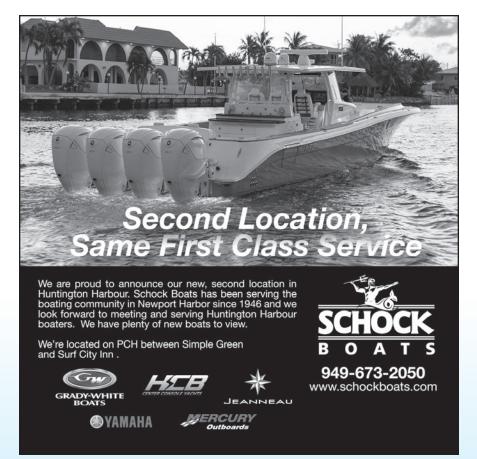
We hope that you and your family had a fun and safe summer. We are all adjusting to the new challenges and changes in our everyday lives, but it is important for us to remain positive and productive. HHJEP has been working diligently for the past several months and we are looking forward to the fall and winter months ahead. Mrs. Merical and Miss Bonnie (HHJEP student) hosted their first semi-formal sit-down dinner party together in August. The dinner was in honor of Vice President Mr. Richard Merical and Miss Shannel Gotteman (HHJEP's new Fashion and Personal Grooming consultant).

Bonnie learned party protocol, welcoming guests, proper table settings, proper seating and dining etiquette. Mrs. Merical covered finding a venue, setting the date/time, making a guest list, sending out invitations, creating a budget, choosing a theme, music and creating a menu. We used our finest china, stemware, linens and platters. Our dinner party included Mocktails/Hors d'oeuvres, salad, an entrée, dessert and after dinner drinks. The entire evening was crafted to follow Covid safety standards. Our guests (family members) raved about



Mr. Richard Merical and Miss Shannel Goetman.

how beautiful and perfect the evening was. They felt honored to be included in this formal dining experience. This Hosting - Party Protocol/Etiquette course is designed for students ages 6 to 16 years of age, coming in 2021. In this course students will learn all the steps required to host a proper party. Students can practice this with their very own family, while learning valuable skills to last a lifetime. All virtual classes will be videoed by awarding winning videographer and filmmaker Mr. Everett Mason. Our Spring





Mrs. Merical and Miss Bonnie.

Etiquette Season will be offered virtually in 2021 as well. Currently, we are in the middle of our Tennis Etiquette Program and having a great time. Please join us for "Friday Night Lights," our drop- in program offered at 4:00pm and 5:00pm at Harbour View Park. Children ages 5 to 15 are welcome. Students are learning tennis etiquette, proper stretching, drills and how to hit the ball. This class practices proper Physical Distancing and other Safety Protocols. Learning introductions and other vital socialization skills are included in the lessons. What's in store in November? We will be holding our first Walk - Fundraiser during the month of November. Anyone can join, all you do is walk and ask your sponsors to donate to HHJEP, based on how many minutes/miles you walk. You can walk anytime and anywhere. This is a safe and fun way to help raise monies for the costs to run our program and to ensure that all children can participate. All donations are 100 % tax deductible, as we are a 501 (c) (3) non-profit organization.

We have some amazing new additions to HHJEP; directors, volunteers and consultants. We are looking forward to properly introducing them to you in our upcoming articles. We look forward to seeing you all very soon. For information on our programs please contact: Doria C. Merical at (949) 200-0549, email Doria@ HHJEP.org, or www.HHJEP.org.



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Huntington Harbor Yacht Club

by David Johnston

Well we've continued to have food service three days a week and everyone seems to enjoy being outside. I think outdoor dining will be a regular thing during the warm months even after we can return indoors. As of now, Orange County is allowing limited indoor dining now so we can start transitioning back inside on a limited basis. We can only hope that things will return to normal eventually.

We had another "Concert by the Bay" August 9th featuring Tammy Madsen and the Lowdown which was well received by both our members and many others who came over and watched from their boats, kayaks, and paddle boards. Many people stayed for the four hours of great music and dancing.

On Labor Day The Shenanigans, with our own Vice Commodore Rudy Lopez playing the bass, gave us another Concert on the Bay. The day started out with a great meal prepared by our kitchen staff with everyone enjoying the meal. Everyone enjoyed listening to the music which lasted for four hours again and many of them danced to it. There was also a good number of people who brought their boats over and listen to the concert from their vessels, just as they did at our last two presentations. This helps our community here in the harbor realize that we have a lot of fun at our club and helps us recruit new members.

We had a club cruise to Rainbow Harbor and it was a great success, I want to thank Tom Golden and our Fleet Captain Roxy Salisbury for setting everything up. Much of the activity which included a bar boat supplied by Dean Oliver and a pot luck dinner on Friday night was centered around the Pine Street Pier. Many of us went to the Shoreline Yacht Club Saturday night for dinner and ordered off their menu. It was very enjoyable as they have a large outdoor dining area that can accommodate a large number of people. This is a club activity that has been impacted severely by the Pandemic. This year many of the yacht clubs and other destination that we have traveled to in the past are not open, partly because other clubs are not cruising either, hopefully we will have another cruise or two this year.

We had Leslie Battisti and her partner play for a Friday night to the delight of those who enjoyed dancing to her music. She even played a couple of patriotic songs which reminded everyone that we live in a great county even though things have been difficult the past few months.

The Rod and Reel club rented our facility one Sunday for their fishing tournament awards ceremony and taco cart dinner. They took over the area between the club and the lifeguard building. Our members were able to use the club in the area behind the building so both groups were able to enjoy the day at the same time.

If you are interested in the activities we offer, Call our club at 562-592-2186 any day between Tuesday and Friday from 10 am to 4 pm and request a tour.

HHYC Sea Belles

by Ellie Winterfeld, Sea Belle Captain/Ships Hailer



Members keeping cool under the awning/umbrellas at the September meeting.

We were pleased to start our Fall-Winter meetings on September 2. We were able to enjoy our waterfront patio and were kept cool by our wonderful Sea Belles' awning. The meeting started at 11:00am by your Captain with a welcome speech, introductions of past captains, commodores wives and those members having birthdays in September.

There were about 30 attendees at our meeting. It was great to see our old and new members. Thank you to Lisa Johnston who hosted a table for our new members and made them feel very welcome. The business meeting was brief as some of our committee members were unavailable. We progressed quickly to our terrific luncheon, a beautiful, scrumptious Cobb Salad. Christi Marshall had the lucky ticket that won the 50/50 raffle.

Currently, we are not hosting any speakers for 2020. Instead, we have our own members that have special talents which they are willing to share with us.

On Sunday, September 20th, Anne and Dave Crawley will again be conducting a Bingo afternoon. Check-in 4pm. Bingo starts from 4:30 to 6pm. Sunday bar food and cocktails are available for purchase. Bingo is \$20, cash only, gives you a bingo package which includes 10 bingo cards and a marker, \$2.00 for additional cards.

On the October 7th Sea Belle's meeting, our own Eve Jordon will demonstrate her talents in preparing "Quick, Easy Appetizers for Cruising the Harbour".



A brief pause in the work to smile for the camera.

Ladies, we actually get to eat them!

On Friday evening, October 9th, HHYC has another Oktoberfest planned which will be hosted by the Sea Belles. Details will be forthcoming.

We are currently forming a Nominating Committee to provide us with a Slate of Officers for 2021. The Slate of Candidates will be presented at the November meeting. We are still following CDC guidelines in social distancing. Masks are required when entering the club.

We hope that we have provided incentives for you to participate and join our Sea Belles. Make sure you mark your calendars with the events scheduled.



Don't miss the gift-card tree drawing! See details below.

La Familia

La Familia and Las Amigas have held Christmas Tree Wonderland for 62 years. This has always been our most spectacular event and our major fundraiser of the year, helping to provide the children of Orangewood enhanced services and experiences not provided by Orange County. Unfortunately, due to Covid 19, we are not able to hold a "Mass Gathering" this year. We will miss the good times this year but have rescheduled the event to November 29, 2021, SAVE THE DATE!

Even during the pandemic, the children continue to need Orangewood services and mandatory placement is even more difficult. We hope you will continue to support the children this year.

Think about the amount you would have spent at the function and all of the fun you have had over the years buying raffle tickets, bidding on the silent auction items and filling your table with friends and family. Try to give the amount you would have spent (or more) to Orangewood once again. In order to maintain some of the fun and excitement of CTW, we will enter each donor's card in a drawing for one of the most popular Silent Auction Items: THE CREDIT CARD TREE!!!! Send your donation by November 1 to be entered to win.

Please send donations to the CTW Treasurer: Fran Connelly, 6 Francheshi Place, Aliso Viejo CA 92656.

Our La Casa President, Tim Branoff, has been holding ZOOM meetings monthly with the personnel at Orangewood. They decide what enhanced services to provide for the children in the home. Presently the board has been asked to provide art supplies, gloves, a wifi booster, pinewood Derby Supplies, Box Car supplies (the kids design and paint cardboard cars).

As of Last Month the Count was 32 Children at the site.

We will continue to have Zoom meetings until Orangewood will allow us to have the Board Meetings at The Property. Sincerely, The Board.



A musical "Snoopy tree" was donated by Jeanne Caille and decorated by Sally Hicks.



Sea Isle Garden Club

by Caron Mount



Co-president, Lu Mendenhall's wonderful herb garden.

Nature does strange things in gardens, as well as in life, though we like nature to be predictable. But in these last few months, we have all struggled to maintain normality in our lives.

Our SeaIsle Garden Club membership book for 2019-2020 featured this quote from Audrey Hepburn, "To Plant a Garden is to Believe in Tomorrow." That really identifies our club, with members having such a positive outlook on the future, enjoying life, and building friendships that know how to step up to help each other.

Jackie Neil believed in tomorrow when she took a Zoom class from Rogers Gardens called the Pollinator Herb Garden Workshop!! She picked up the materials a few days before the class and then made the garden while watching the Zoom class. It was great fun!

This is Jackie's herb garden.



Our co-president, Lu Mendenhall, has a great set up for her herb garden on her waterside patio. In looking closely at her picture, you will see an efficient set up with clippers, a trowel, 2 solar lights to keep lit the USA flags, a butterfly, inspiring sun and moon disks, and a pair of gecko guardians protecting Lu's green deliciousness from the garden bugs.

Cathy Kelly and Anne Blayden enjoyed the SeaIsle meetings where we planted cactus and other succulents, both in pots, on pumpkins, and in odd containers we may have had laying around. Anne sees her succulent arrangement on her patio everyday and marvels at the way the plants just thrive no matter what happens around them. When asked about how her garden grows, Cathy said the thing that comes to mind is that she feels happy that most of her garden is made up of cactus and succulents. Even though this was done because of those plants needing a minimal amount of watering and attention, now the colored flowers that some of the cactus have been producing is a very pleasant bonus for her. She really didn't realize when she planted these different cacti that so many of them at different times would produce a flower. It's like our little kids, grandkids, nieces, and nephews, starting out being little succulents, pricking us on occasion, and then later surprising us with becoming beautiful human beings!

Dorothy Ralphs, enjoys two gardens, one in Huntington Beach, and one in the Pacific Northwest. Her northern garden shows the best in the summer weather, not at all like long summer here in Huntington Beach, as you would expect of Mother nature.

But to show how nature can bring expected events, we normally think of Monarch butterflies laying eggs on milkweed, then the hatched caterpillars munch away on the milkweed leaves, the caterpillars forming a chrysalis, and then emerging as butterflies to begin the cycle again.

Cindy Allen had brought milkweed into her garden years ago after the club had visited the Norma Gibbs Butterfly Park on Graham Avenue. Her neighbor, Caron Mount, would bring her young grandkids over to Cindy's yard to see the stages of the butterfly. But nature is not always normal, especially these days. So when Caron's husband noticed a monarch laying eggs on the leaves of his kumquat and tangelo trees, he thought it odd.

Monarch eggs on a tangelo leaf.



Hatched Monarch larva 4 days later.

About a week later, the first of the eggs hatched, and the larva began eating the kumquat leaves.

Wanting to bring normalcy to the world, on Saturday, Caron called Cindy to borrow some milkweed. She placed the potted milkweed next to the kumquat, with the leaves touching each other right next to the little larva.

A monarch butterfly fluttered around the milkweed and settled on it a few times, possibly trying to show the newbie by example. But that second night that little quarter-inch caterpillar didn't move to the milkweed, so Caron helped the little critter over to the milkweed where he wandered around eating a bit of the milkweed. Here's more of the odd



Monarch butterfly fluttering around Milkweed.

behavior: he proceeded to quarter-inch his way off the milkweed and back to the kumquat. So like in many cultures, where names are given a few days after birth, he thus earned his name. Cindy and Caron named him Kümmy because he survived his first three days on kumquat leaves. By morning of the fourth day, he had returned to the milkweed and had eaten on 3 different milkweed leaves, while



One of our member's butterfly garden in Friday Harbor, Washington.

his color and shape had changed from the yellowish, bumpy, chunky body to a white, svelte three-quarter-inch munching machine.

Even though life has a few missteps, like Kümmy had along the way, we will look forward to life in the Harbour righting itself and all of us who are missing the getting-together with friends, we will hopefully soon do so again. For those who were members of Sea Isle Garden Club in 2013, when our spring installation of officers was themed after the life of a monarch, we can recall a theme we can apply now. The Monarch Butterfly has so many different forms in the stages of its life, each could not happen without the others. Think of the members of any club or group of people, with how they each have their role, and one person could not do it alone.



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Celebrating 70 Years of Transforming Lives

by Diane Dwyer, Assistance League Huntington Beach



It is hard to believe that on Labor Day, September 7th, ALHB turned 70. It's been an amazing 70 years of transforming lives of children and adults in our community.

It all began in 1941 when Assistance League opened the first thrift shop in Orange County at 214 Walnut Avenue in Huntington Beach. Their service to the community began as an auxiliary of the Santa Ana chapter.

In 1950, ALHB became a chapter of National Assistance League. Local support and interest in the group was so great with family names like Kettler, Peterson, LeBard, Moiola, that in 1954 contractor Bob Bazil worked with the Frank Curran lumber company to complete a new state of the art thrift shop at the corner of 3rd St. & Walnut Ave. with rights to an oil well which still pays royalties. The 1955 Christmas window designed by thrift shop chairman Julia Ziething was a noted holiday attraction.

ALHB has become a successful organization of over 300 women. Many are your Huntington Harbour neighbors who have contributed much to Assistance League as past presidents, board members and chairs of philanthropic committees. They, along with all our members, have been and are dedicated to improving the quality of life for children and adults in the surrounding area. Not only had our early members made a huge contribution making a difference to our community, but the groups' influence in the field of public service was amazing.

Going back to the 40's, 50's and 60's, their accomplishment were many, they:

- supported the Red Cross & war effort
- helped families in need of basics like food, clothing, dental care
- established a 4-year college scholarship
- contributed to the Hoag Hospital



Be it known that the National Assistance League, in furtherance of the purpose of its organization, has authorized and does hereby authorize and direct the establishment of a Chapter of the National Assistance League at Huntington Beach, California, to be known as

The Assistance League of Huntington Beach

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Assistance League Huntington Beach Charter from 1950.

building fund, funded one of the two original Hoag Hospital Delivery Rooms and funded the Hoag "Huntington Beach resident" bed annually establishing a relationship that carries on to today

- supported veterans and seniors; opening the first Senior Citizen's Friendship Center in Huntington Beach
- were founding members of the HB Coordinating Council
- had the winning float in the 4th of July parade in 1954

...and that was just the beginning. As we celebrate 70 years of service, ALHB is proud of what they have been able to do for their community to "transform the lives of children and adults while strengthening their community". Just since our 65th anniversary:

- Member volunteers have donated over 344,000 hours of service.
- Through their community programs, they have given back over \$4 million in goods and services to over 77,000 children and adults.

And, they are proud of being recognized for their accomplishments:

- 2015 HB Chamber of Commerce "Educational Partnership Award"
- 2017/2019 Huntington Beach Chamber

"Wave of Hope" Award

- 2017 Fountain Valley Chamber Best Nonprofit
- 2018 Association of California School Administrators "Partners in Educational Excellence"

What has made this possible?

- 300+ dedicated member volunteers... chapter, DreamCatchers, Assisteens[®], the Beach Blossoms, our PALs and community volunteers
- A successful Thrift Shop with generous donors and shoppers
- An amazing fundraiser... "Treasures by the Sea®"
- Grants and Donations

Although 2020 has been a tough year for Assistance League and our community, we are working on serving our community as best as we can. Our thrift shop, which is key to funding our programs, has been closed but is now open.

You can help us by shopping at our thrift shop, 8071 Slater Avenue (just East of Beach Blvd.). We have limited hours now – Wednesday & Saturday 11am to 1pm. Watch for our special on-line fundraisers on Facebook.

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SeaGate Yacht Club

by Jackie Sands and SC Cindy Broz Allen

As we sit at home waiting for the all-clear, we think and dream of all that we are going to do once COVID-19 is no longer a danger. Now is the time to think about becoming a Commodore of SeaGate Yacht Club. One of the most rewarding volunteer opportunities that you can do is to go through the ranks of Commodore of the Seagate Yacht Club. If you are interested, please contact our illustrious current Commodore Francis Okino. You need not worry if you do not have experience, you will be supported and guided by the very capable SGYC Board.

SeaGate Yacht Club gives a wholehearted Welcome to our Newest Members who have joined this year even with the pandemic: Melissa & Mark Jones, Linda & Lyle Theile, Claudia Herrera, Dale Struck, Richard Boatright & Tanya Scheer, Richard Bigum & Mona Marcos, Nanette and Rick Zumwalt, and our new member and Webmaster Austin Dix. Thank you for joining our Club!

Ingenious SGYC members Nancy Knupp and Melinda Johnson-Pasqua have come up with 2 fun events that SGYC members can attend, one virtually, and one that is properly social distant. The first event is the Wine and Zoom Party, which is a "virtual" happy hour, held on September 26. The second event is a Halloween Paddle out on the Lagoon, to be held on October 31. Be sure to check the SGYC website for more scheduled events.

Ahoy SeaGate Yacht Club members! Our Annual meeting will be held by Zoom this year. SGYC members can virtually come aboard and attend this important and informative event. Hope to SEA you there!



SeaGate Yacht Club Commodores from past SGYC Opening Days.



Huntington Harbour Republican Women Federated

by Annette Eliot



L-R: Amy Harman-HHRWF President, Assemblyman Matt Harper, Candidate for Huntington Beach City Council, Myra Wickes.



Tito Ortiz (standing left) - UFC former Light Heavyweight Champion, speaking during the RNC watch party at the Harbour Rack House.

To the disappointment of several HHRWF members, who were delegates to the Republican National Convention, their attendance to the convention was cancelled due to COVID. "I have always attended the convention, for over 20 years, this year I was to go as an alternate delegate, I'm so disappointed, stated Diane McGlinchey, HHRWF Parliamentarian and Past HHRWF President. So HHRWF members did the next best thing; they bought out the entire Harbour Rack House, all the outdoor seating available, as per COVID, and threw a big Watch-Party for the Republican National Convention to watch as President Donald J. Trump accepted the Republican nomination for President.

The crowd was decked out in their finest patriotic attire, MAGA and red, white, and blue everywhere. The extreme enthusiasm for President Trump could be felt throughout the room and was at its highest intensity when the crowd would break out into a raucous "four more years" often during President Trump's acceptance speech.

COVID guidelines for restaurants were enforced with a 60-guest list limit. Watch-Party guests were greeted by HHRWF registrars Ellen Christiana and Sue Phipps who stated, "We could have filled more, even people walking by wanted to join our group to support President Trump."

It was the first time our group had gathered since the COVID lockdown. All the members were happy to be back together as two Huntington Harbour residents opened our meeting: leading us in the Pledge of Allegiance was Gracey Van Der Mark, HHRWF Caring for America Chair and Huntington Beach City Council Candidate 2020, followed by Susan Dawson, HHRWF Chaplain, giving the invocation. We then introduced several HHRWF members running for Huntington Beach City Council 2020: Gracey Van Der Mark, Member, Matthew Harper, Associate Member, Sonya Green, Member, Jeff Morin, Associate Member, and Tito Ortiz.

We then lifted our glasses and had a champagne toast to salute President Donald J. Trump, Vice President Mike Pence, and all our Republican nominated candidates. Guests even had the opportunity to have a "Photo with 45" by taking a picture with a life size cutout of President Donald J. Trump giving the "thumbs up" sign.

It was the most perfect summer evening to be outside on the patio at the Harbour Rack House dining alfresco as we watched big screen TV's situated on the patio, the weather could not have been more spectacular. Our meal began with a delicious appetizer plate of House Flatbread, Shrimp Skewers, and Teriyaki Steak Skewers. Following was a Rack House salad - a favorite with apples, pecans, goat cheese and Balsamic Dressing. Next the entrees: salmon with lemon sauce was melt-in-your mouth, steak with black peppercorn sauce was delicious and seasoned just right, and chicken with cream sauce was perfection. A dinner highlight was the Rack House Signature Macaroni and Cheese, so cheesy and good. To round out the meal we had a sautéed medley of summer vegetables with cherry tomatoes, and buttery mashed potatoes. I've eaten at the Rack House many times, others have too, it's always good, but tonight it was perfection, everything was superb, our compliments!

Also attending were campaign managers for: Diane Dixon, HHRWF member and candidate for 74th Assembly District, Janet Nguyen, candidate for 72nd Assembly District, and Michelle Steel, HHRWF member and candidate for CA 48th Congressional District. For these Republican candidates to win in November, we need volunteers. To volunteer and for info, please call Amy, HHRWF President, 714-964-4536.

At the Watch-Party, our Baskets were a great success thanks to Imelda Preciado for designing the most beautiful baskets, Emily Sanford for donating basket items, and for Luanne Hallett, Ways and Means Chair, for tickets and pulling it all together. Thanks also, to Burdett Hallett for helping! A special thank you to all the HHRWF members who helped this evening

At our October meeting we will have speaker Susan Shelley conservative writer with the OC Register. We will be discussing the upcoming November 3 election, what's on the ballot, the propositions, and the candidates. We will be reviewing and filling out our ballots. Please join us.

Interested in attending a meeting or want information on membership? Call Charlotte (714) 846-4841.

Huntington Harbour Philharmonic Committee

by Lara Anderson



2019 Boat Parade Grand Marshal Larry Gottlieb presented with his Grand Marshal medallion and plaque.

Let's start with some good news... We are looking forward to presenting the 58th annual Huntington Harbour Philharmonic Boat Parade and the Home and Boat Decorating Contests! This year's theme is "America Strong! Revel in the Rhythm!" To enter, use the form in this magazine or find more information and forms online at www.hhboatparade.org.

We're also going to give the "People's Choice Award" another try, but this time the voting will take place on Facebook with each "like" counting as a vote on the photos of your favorite boats and homes. (Hopefully all your voting won't crash Facebook like it did the text-to-vote system last year!)

There's something else we're going to attempt for the first time this year; live, real-time GPS tracking of the Boat Parade so you can see exactly where it is on the route and if it's on schedule... or not. (Despite doing this for 58 years, there's always variables and surprises that sometimes affect the timing. If instead of being an armchair captain you would like to help, we'd love to have you on board! We're all volunteers doing the best we can.)

Unfortunately, our major fundraiser, the Cruise of Lights[®], will not be feasible



2020 Boat Parade Grand Marshal Erik Peterson holding the burgee box featuring the names and years of all 58 Grand Marshals.

this year. (Note: The Cruise of Lights[®] is not the same event as the Boat Parade. We produce the Boat Parade as a "thank you" to Harbour residents for decorating their homes for the Cruise of Lights[®], which raises money through ticket sales to board busses and boats to view decorated homes in support of youth music programs through the Philharmonic Society of Orange County.)

According to Haydée Tillotson, our most recent recipient of the 50-year member pin, the only other time the Cruise was completely cancelled occurred in 1973 due to the energy crisis. Another longtime member, Mary Busché, recalls the Boat Parade still running that year, although it went dark with most boats having no holiday lights as decorations, or just one string. Mary says that while the Cruise of Lights[®] has experienced some cancelled nights throughout the years due to wind or fog, we've never had to cancel the whole season since 1973.

Not being able to have the Cruise of Lights[®], or our Holiday Boutique, or any of our typical fundraisers this year, is devastating to say the least. The HHPC board and the PSOC are looking at new ways to raise the funds to keep music alive in our schools in new ways. Thank you to everyone who contributed to the MUSICMATTERS campaign and bought a ball in the Golf Ball Drop. We also get by with a lot of help from our friends, like the William Ross Family Foundation, who made an amazing donation of \$7500. All of your support has made it possible to keep the lights on this year.

Since we were unable to have our Grand Marshal Event to celebrate the 2019 Boat Parade Grand Marshal, Larry Gottlieb, and introduce the 2020 Grand Marshal, Erik Peterson. We presented them individually with what they would have received that night along with all our (virtual) applause and appreciation.

We hope you'll join us in continuing the Harbour traditions and participate in the Boat Parade and lighting up our homes and waterways for the holiday season. Keep up with the latest updates and news on the Boat Parade and HHPC happenings by following us on Facebook: @huntingtonharbourboatparadehhpc and @cruiseoflightshhpc.



HHPC Boat Parade & Home Decorating Contest entry forms and information starting on page 27.





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HHPC Marina Windjammer

by Pamela Barthold



1) Joanne Fernbach and daughter Joy planting a garden 2) Lani Martin finishing over a dozen puzzles 3) Elise Masseling & Bobby Spiegel exercise with Longevity sticks, 4) Charlene and Ralph Bauer play Rummikub every morning 5) Maggie Van Eck's strawberry preserves.

The world is slowly opening up and we are starting to glimpse some reconnecting with our friends and family again. We couldn't be more excited! We look forward to joining our fellow Philharmonic members in all of our favorite volunteer activities such as the Holiday Boutique, Cruise of Lights, the 2nd and 5th grade concerts at the Segerstrom Concert Hall, and Music in Motion, but for now they are on hold. In the meantime, we have been having so much fun social distancing with everyone.

Elise Masseling and Bobby Spiegel love staying 6' apart and exercising together as they stretch with their longevity sticks out by the Harbour enjoying the fresh air! Joanne Fernbach enlisted her caterer daughter to design and plant a fabulous vegetable garden with a view! Apparently,



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zucchini and beets and peppers thrive by the Harbour and love the fresh air as her garden has really grown substantially. We cannot wait to have some of her delicious zucchini bread!

It seems to be a theme to create wonderful treats with our harvest as Maggie Van Eck has learned how to preserve fruits to create jam. She first started with Strawberry jam and now has progressed to plum jam, yum! What an amazing feast we will have at our first Marina Windjammers meeting! Speaking of themes, besides fruits and vegetables our Marina Windjammers have been busy playing with games and puzzles. Charlene and Ralph Bauer start every day with a spirited game of Rummikub. They did take a day off to celebrate Ralph's 90th birthday with their family! Happy Birthday Ralph!

Carrying the theme of games was Lani Martin with her love of jigsaw puzzles as she has completed over a dozen! I have really enjoyed designing several homes in the Harbour and for Philharmonic members including Barbara Sentell who had to postpone her cruise, so we redesigned her kitchen! I've also been designing Maggie Van Eck's, Joanne Fernbach's, and Kim Weddon's homes while social distancing. Lisa Weller has been very busy making and selling beautiful masks!

So much fun has been had in spite of social distancing. We love going on the Philharmonic Society's website to watch the amazing free concerts and look forward to signing up for the CMS (Chamber Music Society) front row national concert series! Located In Huntington Beach

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HHPC Sandpipers

by Lolly Mchardy and Nicole Stewart



Santa Mike, Bob and Becky Castillo and Ollie Ollie the dog!

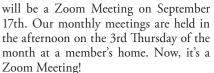


Hanging with friends during quarantine, Nicole Stewart in the middle.

Lolly Mchardy writes...

Santa Mike needed a project since our Cruise of Lights was cancelled. He started walking every morning with Neighbors Bob and Becky Castillo and their dog Ollie Ollie. They started picking up trash every Tuesday and Wednesday in our neighborhood. They've made friends along the way. They get lots of waves and praise.

The Sandpiper's are one of the six committees that comprise the HHPC. Our first meeting of the 2020/2021 season



If you are interested in joining our fun group, please call Tricia Pratto at (714) 614-5396 or email inthepink1031@ gmail.com for more information. Nicole Stewart writes...

Hello fellow Covid quarantine captives. This is an unfamiliar and foreign time for all of us. The world wide coronavirus



completely took us by surprise. We were going about our lives, enjoying the great economy, happy to be with family and friends and filling up our calendars with appointments, activities and happy hours! And then, it all came to a screeching halt!

Many of us coped in different ways. Here are a few examples that helped me get through the many months of quarantine. Of course the first few months were complete sequester. Staying inside. Not being able to see my grandchildren and more importantly not being able to play tennis or shop!! LOL. I quickly put my fingers to work and started to order all kinds of useless items on line. However two of my purchases came in handy; a retractable ping pong net that fits on your dining room table and a tennis ball that is attached to a tether that enables you to hit the ball outside. I rode my bike, completed 3 frustrating puzzles, and finally balanced my checking account, cleaned out all closets, cabinets and drawers. That felt good.

After 3 months the Seal Beach Tennis Club was allowed to open. And now I'm back to 4 days of doubles tennis. We don't shake hands any longer, just tap our racquets.

My husband and I have been practicing social distancing for about 20 years. We just didn't know there was a term for it!

I am keeping optimistic and know that we all will get through this. I am amazed at the generosity and kindness of family and friends and neighbors. Especially the hard working medical professionals. Have faith, stay strong and stay away from old people like me.





Huntington Harbour Philharmonic Committee's

HUNTINGTON HARBOUR BOAT PARADE

Erik Peterson Grand Marshal

December 12 & 13, 2020

58th ANNUAL BOAT PARADE & HOME DECORATING CONTEST INFORMATION

<u>2020 CALENDAR OF EVENTS</u> See website for more information as it becomes available. hhboatparade.org or email: hhboatparade@gmail.com

Monday, December 7 Wednesday, December 9 Thursday, December 10 Thursday, December 10 Friday, December 11 Saturday, December 12 Sunday, December 13 Due Date Home Decorating Entries, include 1-3 Photos Judging Waterfront and Off Water Homes - Virtual Due Date Boat Decorating Entries Boat Parade Skipper's Meeting, 7 p.m. Location TBD Trophy Presentation for Waterfront and Off Water Home Winners Boat Parade and Judging Trophy Presentation - Virtual. Sunday's Boat Parade

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Tear off and return this form with your Donation to HHPC at: HHPC Boat Parade, 16889 Algonquin St., Huntington Beach, CA 92649	For more information or to DONATE online visit our website at: hhboatparade.org



Home Entries Due Monday, December 7th - Submit 1-3 Photos Boat Entries Due Thursday, December 10th

The completed entry form may be emailed to: hhboatparade@gmail.com or SUBMIT ONLINE at: hhboatparade.org

ENTRANT NAME(S):			
CONTACT PERSON (IF	GROUP):		
ADDRESS:			
E-MAIL:			
Check all that apply :	30AT WA	TERFRONT HOME	OFF WATER HOME
BOAT:	ndividual/Group	Yacht Club	Commercial
HOME:	Individual	Group	(Donation for commercial reference on boat
CONDO/TO	NNHOME: Individ	dual Group	
Describe briefly your d	ecorations:		
PHONE TO NOTIFY ON	SATURDAY EVENING	G, DEC 12 TH	RY ONLY BELOW
BOAT OWNER'S NAME		EMAIL ADDRES	SS:
ADDRESS:		CITY	ZIP
PHONE: HOME		CELL	
BOAT NAME:			LENGTH IN FEET
POWER: ONE PROP _	TWO PROP	SAIL	
SKIPPER'S NAME (If di	ferent from owner)		
			ZIP
PHONE: HOME		CELL	
BOAT INSURANCE CO	MPANY:		
FIRST TIME ENTRY: Ye	sNo		

FORMS & INFO and to SUBMIT ONLINE go to website: hhboatparade.org

2020 BOAT/HOME DECORATING ENTRANT AGREEMENT *Please read the following carefully and sign below.*

- HOME ENTRY I agree to participate with HHPC in its effort to raise funds for children's music education programs by keeping my home decorations lighted during both nights of the Boat Parade and throughout the Holiday so we carry on the spirit of the Cruise of Lights®. In addition, I agree to return any award banner and house number received by me to the HHPC Office no later than January 15, 2021.
- BOAT ENTRY I agree to participate in the parade both Saturday night, December 12th, and Sunday night, December 13th, and to attend the *MANDATORY SKIPPER'S* meeting on Thursday, December 10th, at 7 p.m. Location TBD. In addition, I agree to return any award banner and all three (3) numbers received by me to the HHPC Office no later than January 15, 2021. I agree to hold the Huntington Harbour Philharmonic Committee, its officers and committee members free of all liability of any nature for accident or injury to myself or any boat or real property.

I understand that the banners cost \$100.00 and the numbers cost \$10.00 each. If these items are not returned to the HHPC office, the cost of these items is deducted from the proceeds given to the children's music education programs in our community. I will make every effort to return them.

SIGNATURE:

2020 TROPHIES AWARDED

The awards have been refined this year due to current circumstances.

WATERFRONT (W) AND OFF WATER (OW) HOMES

Sweepstakes (W) (OW) Best Tribute to Theme (W) (OW) Most Beautiful (W) (OW) Judges Special Trophy (W) (OW) Best Tribute to the Holiday Season (W) (OW) People's Choice (W) (OW)

CONDOMINIUM / TOWNHOMES (W)

Sweepstakes (W) Best Tribute to Theme (W)

BOAT AWARDS

Sweepstakes Best Tribute to Theme Best Display of Originality Most Beautiful Judges Special Trophy Best Tribute to the Holiday Season Best First Time Entry Best Yacht Club (Perpetual) Best Commercial People's Choice

NEW "People's Choice Awards" VOTE for your favorite Homes and Boat

Homes: Starting one week prior on Facebook @cruiseoflightshhpc Boats: Saturday/Sunday on Facebook @huntingtonharbourboatparadehhpc See website for more details.

Who We Are

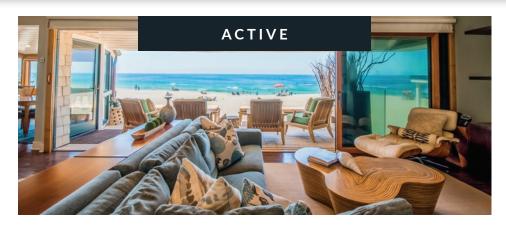
The Huntington Harbour Philharmonic Committee is one of 22 committees supporting the PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY OF ORANGE COUNTY, the county's oldest non-profit music organization. For over 58 years we have joined them in their mission to foster, promote and increase the knowledge and appreciation of the arts through the presentation of performances by musical artists of national and international stature and the development and implementation of a wide variety of music education outreach programs.

There are six groups in the Huntington Harbour Philharmonic Committee: Admiralty, Islander, Marina-Windjammer, Sandpiper, Seal Beach and Trinidad. Each member volunteers time with the Youth Programs and with fundraising. The reward is seeing our young people light up to the sights and sounds of music. Interested in joining one of our groups? Please call (714) 840-7542 for more information.





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