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VETERANS DAY LUNCHEON

Thursday, November 11, 11:30AM – 1PM, ML

We are very proud to have so many Veterans in Huntington Landmark. To honor them on Veterans Day, we will be serving our Veterans and their spouses a complimentary lunch from Love at First Bite Catering, sponsored by Seabreeze Management, along with entertainment from The Vixen Quartet. If you will be joining your fellow Veterans, please come by the Management office and pick up your ticket in advance. If you are a Veteran with an experience you'd like to share of your days in service, please see Christine at the Management Office. For more information, please call 714-960-5475.

SPARK OF LOVE TOY DRIVE STARTS

Nov 26 - Dec 21

In the spirit of the upcoming holiday season, it's time for Huntington Landmark to continue our successful, long-standing tradition of supporting the Spark of Love Toy Drive. In conjunction with Huntington Beach Fire Fighters, ABC7 Television, and Landmark Recreation, The Grandparents & Friends Club is collecting new, unwrapped toys for children in need.



Donate an unwrapped, new toy for children ages 2-15 yrs. in the Toy Box at the Main Lounge. Toys will be collected from Nov. 26 thru Dec 21, then delivered to the HB Firefighters. Brand new toys like sports equipment, cuddly dolls, Legos, games, books, as well as items for young teenagers are welcome.

If you are unable to personally bring your gift of new unwrapped toys, the Grandparents Club will come to you. Our Porch Pickup was so successful last year that we will operate the service again. Call the members listed below for this service. If you can't shop, we'll accept donations and shop for you. Write the check to Grandparents Club and we will purchase gifts for donation to Spark of Love.

Last year the response to our toy drive was phenomenal. Over 100 residents and some HL clubs donated toys for needy kids. Please help continue this worthwhile tradition in our Landmark community.

Questions? Need Porch Pickup? Call Marie @ 805-493-1979 or Joyce @ 425-829-6150.

HUNTINGTON LANDMARK HELPFUL HOMEOWNERS VOTING GUIDE:

1. Look for this in the mail:



2. Fill out your ballot:

Reminder: Blue or black ink only and fill in the circle completely.

An official ballot will be provided for you by the HOA Elections of California. Read it carefully and fill out as instructed.

3. Place your completed ballot in the Secret Ballot Envelope #1 and seal it.

Reminder: Read the instructions on the outside of this envelope carefully.



4. Along with your sealed Secret Ballot Envelope #1, place the bottom half of this page (the Owner Information Insert) in the return envelope (Election Materials #2).

Reminder: Make sure your return address is visible in the window portion of the Election Materials #2 envelope.



5. With the sealed Secret Ballot Envelope #1 and the bottom portion of the page above, with your name/address clearly visible in the window, place them in the Election Materials #2 envelope, seal and sign the envelope. If not done correctly - it can not be counted.

Reminder: You must sign the envelope.



** Disclaimer: This poster was created by the Association to assist owners with guidance of voting purposes. Voting materials are subject to change. Election materials to vote in the 2021 election will be arriving by mail from the Inspector of Election towards the beginning of October.**

TREE TRIM PARTY

Monday, November 29, 6pm, ML

On Monday, November 29, 2021, we will again have our annual Tree Trimming Party. This year's theme is an "Old Fashioned Christmas". It's a potluck, so bring something to share along with a serving utensil. It's always a good idea to put your name on any dishes or utensils that you bring so that they may go back home with you. Our chorale will lead us in holiday songs and there will no doubt be a table game or two to test your smarts. As a special nostalgic memory, we will be decorating gingerbread houses. The houses will be already put together and waiting for your finishing touches. Candy will be provided, but you are welcome to bring your own. Since we will be working with frosting glue, you might want to bring an apron or something to cover your clothing.

We didn't get to have this event last year. Come and join the fun. This event is hosted by the Events Club. For questions, feel free to contact **Karen Kraushaar at (949)394-5826 or kkraushaar@msn.com.**

2021 Board of Directors Open Meeting Schedule

Wednesday, November 3 (Annual) 4:00 PM
Thursday, December 2 10:00 AM

CHRISTMAS LUNCHEON

The Landmark Holiday Luncheon is back. Join us for an "Old Fashioned Christmas" on Wednesday, December 15 from 11:30 am until 2:30 or 3 pm in the Main Lounge. Entertainment will be provided by the Dardens. The lunch will be a box lunch catered by Love at First Bite. You won't want to miss this fun event. Tickets are \$20 and will be on sale on November 13 from 9 am - 10 am and on November 20 from 1 pm - 2 pm in the Main Lounge. You don't want to miss this fun event put on by the Events Club with wine provided by Ronda Huld. For questions, please contact Karen Kraushaar at (949)394-5826 or kkraushaar@msn.com

EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS SERVICE GROUP

By: Linda Rosenthal, LL Staff

Thank you for participating in the Great Shake Out last month. The more we practice, the safer we'll be when/if a big earthquake happens. Let's clarify what "Drop, Cover, Hold On" actually mean. "Drop" doesn't mean to drop whatever you are holding — it means for YOU to drop to the floor, so you don't fall down. Then "Cover" means to get under a table or cover yourself as best you can so flying, falling objects don't hit you. "Hold On" seems a bit odd at first, but in a big quake that table you are hiding under may just slide along the floor leaving you exposed. Hold on to one of the table legs so you and the table will stay together. So, remember — Drop, Cover, Hold On!

Our next meeting will be November 15 at 1 PM — either a Zoom or in MPR1. Watch your e-mail for the final plan. Contact Alice Roberts (almroberts@yahoo.com) to become a Building Steward. Check www.hlepg.weebly.com for more information.

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A MESSAGE FROM PROPERTY PROTECTION ACTION COMMITTEE

How To Prevent Catalytic Converter Theft?

Where you park your car won't make a difference and where you live doesn't matter. Depending on your car alarm to stop catalytic converter theft? It won't. Drive an old beater you think no one wants? The thieves don't care. Even if your car isn't on the "most stolen catalytic converter" list, it can happen to you. So, what's the best form of catalytic converter protection?

Park your vehicle in the garage, or park in a safe, well-lit place with lots of traffic. This is a good idea in general. Not only to protect your catalytic converter, but to stop other crimes of opportunity. However, thieves are getting bolder. With the right combination of thief and vehicle, a catalytic converter can be stolen in less than a minute. And it seems that bystanders either don't notice what's happening or won't get involved. However, most thieves would rather work in the dark and away from a high-risk situation.

Install a catalytic converter anti-theft device Such as The Cat Clamp or Cat Shield

If your car is parked in a crowded place, most thieves won't run the risk of spending the extra time to defeat one of these devices and will move on to an easier target. **The Cat Clamp** is a unique device that uses a combination of clamps and cables to create a type of catalytic converter cage. This cage acts like a lock around your catalytic converter, providing a substantial visual deterrent and physically making it very difficult for the casual thief to steal your catalytic converter. **A Cat Shield** is a plate of metal that attaches to the bottom of your car and guards your catalytic converter. It's a little like a skid plate you'd find on an off-road truck.

TECH TALK WITH THE SENIOR'S TECH CLUB Thurs. Nov 4, 2-4pm, MPR 1

TECH TALK at Huntington Landmark Hosted by The Seniors TECH Club (Phil Newell).

This will be a fun and informative presentation, covering an assortment of useful tech gadgets for life and home improvement. The presenter will explain and demonstrate how simple technology can support and assist SENIORS in their home and lifestyles. In this presentation you will be taught how to stay safe and combat digital scams, protect your credit/debit card with online shopping, tech gadgets that can assist you in your home and mostly, how to save money with your cable & cellular phone bill. These tips and tools provided by The Seniors TECH Club, are an invaluable "Bag of Treats" for every attendee. This is a great opportunity to be engaged, educated, and walk away with a wealth of knowledge and answered questions that can provide you with clarity in today's technologically advanced world.



HUNTINGTON LANDMARK GUIDING PRINCIPLES

MISSION: To protect the value of our property

VISION: To continue as a contemporary community where our residents can enjoy quality living

VALUES: Inclusiveness, Relationships, Transparency, Engagement

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

By Marilyn Brewer Board President

Don't forget... attend the Annual Meeting Wednesday, Nov. 3rd at 4:00 PM.

We will conduct some HL business and then, officially, nominations will be closed and the ballot counting begins.

Yes, there is still time to cast your ballot on November 3rd. A ballot box will be located in the Main Lounge from 12pm-4pm. Remember, to sign the outside of the envelope so your vote can be counted. After the ballots are all counted, the results will be announced at the meeting.

The primary part of the meeting should begin around 6:00 PM or shortly after, when all the ballots will have been counted and the results will be announced.

The Annual Meeting will be conducted by Matt Ober, who is our HOA Attorney. He will ensure that everything is done correctly and legally. Once the results are announced and the new Board of Directors has been seated, the Annual Meeting will be adjourned and immediately followed by the HL Board Organizational meeting. New officers will be elected for the coming year and a schedule of meetings will be determined.

ALL HL owners are welcome to participate in the Annual Meeting and observe the Organizational Meeting. Elections, as we know, have consequences...so please vote and please attend both meetings. HL values your vote and your participation at the Annual Meeting.

Plans are moving ahead for the Indianapolis Gate. The construction is set to begin on November 29th. BOTH the entrance and exit sides of the gate will be closed to traffic on that day, November 29th. Access will only be available at the Atlanta gate. The plan is that this project will be complete by Jan 3, 2022. A drawing of the gate is in this issue of Landmark Living. Check it out.

We continue to make improvements. The New Gate Project will be followed by re-landscaping of the area outside the gate, so the Indianapolis entry will be totally renewed and very appealing.

The best part of campaigning is meeting with residents in HL. Once again, I witnessed the sense of community and caring that exists within Landmark. It is evident that neighbors look out for each other, support each other and respect one another at HL. That's something to be thankful for, along with the privilege of living in such a remarkable community.

And for the holiday, I wish you a happy and thankful Thanksgiving to you and those you love.

FAVORITE DESSERTS – STATE BY STATE

By Mike Di Gennaro, LL Staff

ARIZONA – Cactus Candy. This consists of prickly pear cactus juice and syrup. It is cooked, cooled, and coated with sugar.

MAIN POOL CLOSURE & NEW HOURS FOR BEACON POOL

Nov 1, 2021 – Nov 30, 2021

Due to replastering of the Main Pool, please be advised that the Main Pool and Spa, along with the whole pool area will be closed from November 1, 2021, through November 30, 2021. The MRA rooms will remain open. The Beacon Pool will remain open with extended hours. Beacon Pool's new hours will be 6am – 11pm for the month of November. If you have further questions, please call the Management Office at 714-960-5475.

NEW RECYCLING GUIDELINES

By: Tom Humphrey, Woodshop Chair

Due to changes in our contract with Beachside Recycling, we have new recycling guidelines.

Effectively Immediately: **We only accept Aluminum Cans and CRV Plastics** (CRV code is on items where you pay a deposit. Such as plastic water bottles.)

We no longer take the following: other plastic containers – including milk bottles, food tins, cat/dog food tins, aluminum foil, paper, pill bottles, laundry detergent bottles, bubble wrap/packing pillows, plastic bags, GLASS nor any other kitchen waste.

This recycling program supports the wood shop maintenance and finances required to keep the Toymakers Club volunteers “gainfully employed” ... in providing thousands of under-privileged children in the community with a happy Christmas. Thank you to all residents that donate to this recycling effort.

COMMITTEE MEETING DATES, CHAIRS & BOARD ADVISORS:

Architectural Control Committee

Wednesday, 10:00 AM, Conference Room
Chair: Marsha Merendino: mmerendino@aol.com
Board Advisor: Steve Brown: stevehlboard@yahoo.com

Finance Advisory Committee

TBD - Quarterly (April, July, October)
Chair/Board Advisor: Dayton La Grua CFO
daytonbl@verizon.net

Landscape Advisory Committee

2nd Tuesday, 2:30PM, MPR2
Chair: Steve Bova: huntingtonlac@gmail.com
Board Advisor: Nancy Henry: nghsews@socal.rr.com

Maintenance Advisory Committee

4th Tuesday, 9:30AM, MPR1
Chair: David Dawes: dawesdr@yahoo.com
Board Advisor: Dan Orozco: danhboard@gmail.com

Property Protection Advisory Committee

2nd Tuesday, 10:30AM, MPR1
Chair: Marie Sandidge: mmsandidge@verizon.net
Board Advisor: Peggy Dern: peggydern@yahoo.com

Rules Committee

As Needed
Chair: Judith Larson: judithinhb@gmail.com
Board Advisor: Nancy Henry: nghsews@socal.rr.com

ACCIDENTAL INVENTIONS

By Mike Di Gennaro, LL Staff

SACCHARIN – In 1878, Constantin Falberg, a Russian chemist was working in Ira Remsen’s chemistry lab. He accidentally tasted some chemicals he was working with and noticed their sweetness. With some experimentation, he found which chemicals caused the sweetness.

PENICILLIN – In 1928, Dr. Alexander Fleming discovered the antibiotic when he left staphylococcus aureus in his lab for 2 weeks. Their growth was prevented by a mold named Penicillium Notatum.

THE X-RAY MACHINE – Physicist Wilhelm Conrad Rontgen was working in his lab in Wurzburg, Germany. The date: November 8, 1895. A mysterious glow emanated from a chemically coated screen nearby. These new rays were called x-rays due to unknown origin. Placing his hand in front of the glow revealed his bones.

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FINANCIAL REPORT

Dayton La Grua,
Chief Financial Officer



2022 Monthly Assessment: At the September 2nd, 2021, Open Board meeting the Board voted to increase the 2022 monthly assessment by 6% to \$530 per month. During the months of July and September the Board Sub-committee consisting of the CFO, President, Vice President, General Manager, and our Seabreeze Accountant spent many hours deliberating over ways to avoid or keep any increase to a minimum while maintaining the community to its high standards.

Here are the factors that were taken into consideration and necessitating an increase:

1. Government mandated Minimum wage increase, therefore all contracts increased.
2. Expected inflationary cost of utilities, electricity, water, sewer, etc.
3. There was not an increase last year when there should be an inflationary increase every year.
4. To not increase dues last year, we utilized our surplus which impacted our equity.
5. It's necessary that we have 1 ½ times monthly assessments in available equity to allow for timely payment of our monthly expenses.

Operating Expenses Are Less Than Income: Operating expenses for September 2021 year to date were **\$165,068** less than income. Some of those funds are committed to fund future earthquake insurance premiums. Due to the efficiency of the management staff and timely processing of payments by Seabreeze all bills are current.

Reserve Expenses Less Than Income: Reserve expenses for September 2021 year to date were **\$633,359** less than income. These funds will pay for completed repairs and replacements planned and unplanned. Again, due to the efficiency of the management staff and timely processing of payments by Seabreeze these bills are also current. This current positive balance has resulted in an holding the Reserve Fund at the current **43%**.

Delinquencies: As of September 31, 2021, **4.52%** of the accounts are delinquent. This is a 0.6% increase since last month. A return to the average 1.5% delinquency level is expected by years end.

Financial Management Improving, Reserve Fund Increases and a Delinquencies decrease in September: The Reserve Fund now at a current 43%. Commencing February 2021, contributions to the Reserve Fund, as budgeted, were increased by \$5,000 to \$280,000 per month, (now \$3,360,000 for the year), to increase the percent funded towards a recommended goal of at least 70%, which is expected to be achieved by 2032 while maintaining the ongoing Reserve replacement plans. The current 43% funding condition of our reserves, according to Association Reserves, our reserve analyst, is in the middle of what is considered the "Medium" or "Fair" strength of reserve funding for Homeowner Associations. We have a healthy financial condition which goes towards keeping monthly assessment to a minimum while continuing to meet the financial needs of our community.

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YEAR-TO-DATE FINANCIAL SUMMARY

9/30/21

OPERATING

ASSETS	LIABILITIES	NET WORTH	
\$ 1,071,054	\$ 386,746	\$ 684,308	
		INCOME	EXPENSE
BUDGET	\$ 5,808,960	\$ 5,808,962	\$ (2)
ACTUAL	\$ 5,857,297	\$ 5,692,229	\$ 165,068

Operating Notes:

Income -- Total Income; 48,337 more than budget
 Expense -- General & Administrative; 65,568 less than budget
 Expense -- Landscape; 6,569 less than budget
 Expense -- Maintenance; 35,252 less than budget
 Expense -- Property Protection; 2,808 less than budget
 Expense -- Recreation; 8,139 less than budget
 Expense -- Utilities; 1,602 more than budget
 Expense -- Reserve Contribution; per budget

RESERVE

ASSETS	LIABILITIES	NET WORTH	
\$ 6,328,504	\$ -	\$ 6,328,504	
		INCOME	EXPENSE
BUDGET	\$ 2,541,525	\$ 2,541,526	\$ (1)
ACTUAL	\$ 2,571,995	\$ 1,938,636	\$ 633,359

Reserve Notes:

Income -- Total ; 30,470 more than budget
 Expense -- Administrative; 13,693 more than budget
 Expense -- Buildings; 419,871 less than budget
 Expense -- Pools; 15,708 less than budget
 Expense -- Utilities; 34,783 less than budget
 Expense -- Furniture & Fixtures; 75,981 less than budget
 Expense -- Infrastructures; 30,931 less than budget
 Expense -- Landscape; 34,087 less than budget
 Expense -- General; 5,222 less than budget

Reserve Fund Status:

Current Cumulative Balance :	\$ 6,328,504
Fully Funded Balance (Reserve Study) :	\$ 14,667,675
Percent Funded, Current:	43.15%
Percent Funded, Goal:	70.00%

WOULD YOU LIKE TO VOLUNTEER?

Volunteers are needed to help deliver the Landmark Living newsletter to residents. It is just once a month and could not be easier. If you've been looking for a way to volunteer, without a huge commitment, this might be for you. If you are interested, or have any questions, please contact **Jeanne Kerr at 714-960-2179.**

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FLAVOR IN A PINCH (PART 2)

By: Diana Edmunds, LL Staff

If Your Recipe Calls For:

3 tsp fresh chopped herb leaves
(basil, dill, tarragon, thyme)

2 tsp fresh chopped herb leaves
(sage, rosemary, marjoram,
mint, oregano)

1 tsp rubbed sage

Bouquet garni

Herbs

You Can Use:

1 tsp dried leaves
(basil, dill, tarragon, thyme)

1 tsp dried leaves
(sage, rosemary, marjoram,
mint, oregano)

1 tsp dried sage or $\frac{3}{4}$ tsp ground sage

1 T EACH: parsley flakes, tarragon
leaves, thyme leaves and marjoram
leaves, plus 1 tsp oregano leaves,
plus $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp rubbed sage. Tie in a
double thickness cheesecloth bag;
remove before serving.

Extracts

If Your Recipe Calls For:

1 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp anise seeds

1 T anise liqueur

$\frac{1}{2}$ to 1 vanilla bean, split

1 tsp freshly grated lemon peel

1 tsp freshly grated orange peel

1 T orange liqueur

1 T amaretto

2 T brandy

1 T dark (gold) rum

1 T light rum

You Can Use:

1 tsp anise extract

$\frac{1}{2}$ tsp anise extract

1 tsp pure vanilla bean extract

1 tsp lemon extract

1 tsp orange extract

1 tsp orange extract

$\frac{1}{2}$ tsp almond extract

1 $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp brandy extract

1 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp rum extract

$\frac{1}{2}$ tsp rum extract

COFFEE & CONVERSATION

All are welcome to join us for the November 12th Coffee & Conversation meeting. This get-together will be held monthly as a place to ask questions, express concerns, and share information about upcoming events in our community and the broader Huntington Beach community.

Coffee & Conversation is co-facilitated by resident Barbara Mizerek, and General Manager Kimberly Pollard. The meeting is held on the second Friday of each month from 10 a.m. until 11 a.m. in the Main Lounge. This informal meeting is a great opportunity to hear what's going on in Landmark, and to meet your neighbors.

In the past, this meeting was known by several names – First Friday, and Community Forum. The name has changed but the goal is the same – to provide a place for an important informal conversation. Hope to see you there!

FACT OR FICTION?

By: Mike DiGennaro

1. Cold water freezes faster than hot water.
2. Dolphins have a different whistle for each other.
3. Weeds are not nutritious.

FORGET NOT

By Joanne Currie

On November 11th we recall sacrifices some had to endure. Their joint efforts done for us all, kept many wars from our shore.

Remember veterans who fought for our loved country gallantly. Today they are in our thoughts for what they did truly bravely.

Lest we forget all those injured, many who remain handicapped. With bodies severely damaged, some still remain hospitalized.

Recovery isn't easy, we know! God Bless the injured each one. They're ones to whom we owe most gratitude for deeds done.

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Financial Review: The Board of Directors, in particular the CFO, President, Vice President and General Manager carefully review all financial documents & statements monthly as required by California State Law, Civil Codes §5500 and §5501. At our request, those reports are continually being improved by our management agent, Seabreeze Property Management.

Financial Information Available: Summary financial reports continue to be made available in Landmark Living and on bulletin boards in the community. As always, detailed financial statements are available for review at the Management Office on request.



SAVE THE DATE: CHORALE'S HOLIDAY PERFORMANCE

Saturday, December 11, 7pm ML

Landmark Chorale's holiday performance will be Saturday, December 11th at 7pm. It will be an exciting experience for all, featuring many familiar tunes to enjoy and sing along with. Chorale punch and cookies will be available after the show. Information on tickets to follow.

HANUKAH MENORAH LIGHTING

Tuesday, November 30, 4 pm, ML

Hanukah, oh Hanukah, come light the Menorah!

Everyone is welcome to attend the festive Hanukah Celebration on Tuesday, November 30 at 4pm, to be held in the Main Lounge. Canter Jenna Sagan, Cantorial Soloist of Congregation B'nai Tzedek will lead us in joyous songs and tell the story of the holiday. We will also light our beautiful, tall Menorah, constructed in the Landmark Woodshop. Delicious light refreshments will be available. Join us to commemorate the miracle of this wonderful holiday. If you have any questions, please call Claire Schecter 714-962-6164.

DEAR LANDMARK OWNERS,

Beginning January 1, 2022, the monthly assessment amount will increase from \$500 per month to \$530 per month. For those owners signed up for auto pay through your bank, it is important to understand that you will need to contact your financial institution to advise them of the necessary increase in amount to be paid each month. By doing so, owners will avoid late charges and interest fees, which quickly add up when the correct assessment amounts aren't paid.

If you are signed up through Seabreeze for direct debit, the increase will automatically be deducted from your account

Thank you, Management

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THURS. NOVEMBER 4
12 - 4pm in MAIN LOUNGE

Be sure to bring your **PHYSICAL VACCINATION CARD** to be updated. They will not accept a photocopy or electronic copy.
Call Christine in the Management Office for appointment. 714-960-5475

HUNTINGTON LANDMARK 2021 ELECTION

ANNUAL MEETING

Wednesday November 3, 2021, at 4:00 pm
Homeowners Only

There will be a supervised Ballot Box in the Main Lounge from Noon to 4:00 P.M. for Ballots to be hand delivered.

Candidates for the Board of Directors 2021

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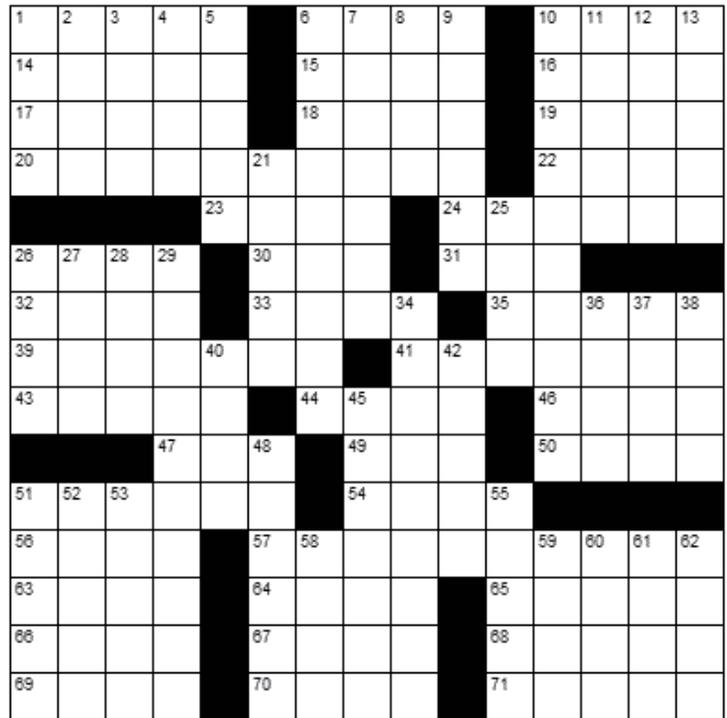
ACROSS

- 1. Aroma
- 6. Remove, as a hat
- 10. F F F F
- 14. Interlace
- 15. Egg-shaped
- 16. Paper holder
- 17. Courtyards
- 18. List of options
- 19. Child of Zeus and Demeter
- 20. Slacker
- 22. Shacks
- 23. Figure (out)
- 24. Beat
- 26. Dry
- 30. Consumed food
- 31. Sweet potato
- 32. Type of cereal grass
- 33. Opinion
- 35. Edge tool

- 39. Melancholy
- 41. Bothers
- 43. Birch relative
- 44. Untidy one
- 46. Hotels
- 47. Prefix meaning "Modern"
- 49. Former boxing champ
- 50. Satisfy
- 51. Chintzy
- 54. What we sleep on
- 56. Back
- 57. A type of craftsman
- 63. Seaweed
- 64. Container weight
- 65. Refuge
- 66. Decay from overripening
- 67. Former spouses
- 68. Razor sharpener
- 69. Achy
- 70. Purges
- 71. Flexible tubes

DOWN

- 1. Travelled through water
- 2. Of higher order
- 3. Nobleman
- 4. 57 in Roman numerals
- 5. Inclines
- 6. Servants
- 7. Supervise
- 8. A temple (archaic)
- 9. A light brief snowfall
- 10. Bruise
- 11. Scoff at
- 12. A long narrow estuary
- 13. Muscle contraction
- 21. Exotic jelly flavor
- 25. Cronos
- 26. District



- 27. Small brook
- 28. Chilled
- 29. Pervert
- 34. Completeness
- 36. Forearm bone
- 37. Lady's escort
- 38. To be, in old Rome
- 40. Angers
- 42. Put up with
- 45. Strained
- 48. A type of bivalve
- 51. Grouches
- 52. Greetings
- 53. Keen
- 55. Demolish
- 58. Cab
- 59. Countertenor
- 60. Knights
- 61. Double-reed woodwind
- 62. Bites

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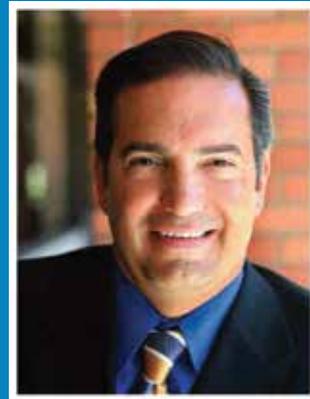
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SECURITY AT LANDMARK

Thefts/burglaries from parked vehicles, most of the items that were stolen were in plain view inside the car and included cameras, iPods, GPS units, laptop computers, cell phones, garage door openers, purses, and wallets. These thefts are crimes of opportunity—and YOU can help prevent these thefts. Here are four things you can do:

1. Do not leave valuables in plain view in your car, no matter where you park. Do not assume that simply locking your car doors is enough to deter a thief. It only takes a few seconds for a thief to smash your window and grab whatever is visible.
2. Take all valuables with you or place them in your trunk, preferably before reaching your destination.
3. Lock your car and park in a well-lit area.
4. Report any suspicious activity, persons, and vehicles that you see in your area.

You can help prevent residential burglaries too. Here are several things YOU can do:

- Close and lock all doors even when you are home.
- When leaving home do not leave windows open, not even a little.
- Close and lock all windows.
- Keep your home well-lit at night. Have lights on at night (timers are convenient).
- Have a motion sensor-activated light at your front door.
- Close curtains when you leave.
- Make your home appear occupied when you are out by leaving lights, TV, or radio on.
- Remove valuables from places that can be seen from outside.
- If you are going to be away for several days, let your neighbors know and arrange to have parcels picked up, newspaper delivery stopped or have your newspapers picked up daily.
- Consider an alarm service or installing a motion activated audible alarm in the house
- Most importantly, report all suspicious activity to the Security Department or to Huntington Beach PD.
- YOU are the eyes and ears of the community and reporting such activity may stop crimes before they are committed.
- Activities that would otherwise be overlooked—but shouldn't be.

Response – How can the problem be addressed? What can be done to prevent recurrence or reduce the damage if it does recur? What agencies or organizations are responsible and should help in solving the problem? What are the best things to do for short- and long-term results?

Assessment – Did the problem go away? Was the damage reduced? If not, what else should be done?

Huntington Landmark: Front Gate (714) 960-1452

Huntington Beach Police - Non-Emergency (714) 960-825 24 Hrs. 7 Days, ask for a patrol check

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By: Linda Rosenthal, LL Staff

How much gasoline is in your car? Quarter tank or less? After the terrible storms on the east coast recently, one thing you saw on the news was long lines at the gas pumps. Be sure to keep your tank at least one half full. After a disaster, the gas stations won't have any electricity so they can't dispense gasoline. Be prepared.

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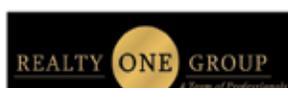


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LIBRARY NEWS

By Judy Hedenberg, HL Library

It's November - time to start thinking about renewing your membership for next year. We start renewing them on December 1st, and it is good till January 31st of 2023. Unfortunately, like everything else, the price has gone up. A single membership will be \$5, and it will be \$8 for both owners of a household. It is a good time to come in and buy a couple of books for presents, or just to keep you cozy reading during the colder weather. Just to remind you, the library will be closed on Thanksgiving Day.

NEW BOOKS FOR NOVEMBER

- F *Enemy at the Gates*
Flynn & Mills
- F *Apples Never Fall*
Liane Moriarty
- M *The Third Grave*
Lisa Jackson
- M *What the Cat Dragged In*
Miranda James
- M *Striking Range*
Margaret Mizushima
- M *The Madness of Crowds*
Louise Penny
- LP *A Slow Fire Burning*
Paula Hawkins
- LP *Class Act*
Stuart Woods

NEIGHBOR ASSIST

By Sylvia Widmeyer, Chairman

Do you need some medical equipment?? Call 714-960-2277 and leave a message with your name, unit number, a call back number and what items you are looking for. A volunteer will call you back to arrange a pickup time. The equipment is stored in the "cage" in the sewing room (enter at the door next to the water fill machine, off the main parking lot).

When you are ready to return equipment, call 714-960-2277 to make arrangements to meet a volunteer at the "cage" – do not leave equipment in the sewing room and do not drop off equipment/supplies at the management office.



Have unused medical supplies, don't throw them in the trash - DONATE THEM – and if you see **equipment left by the dumpsters**, please call 714-960-2277 with the location and we will pick it up. **Stay safe – Stay Healthy**

WHAT IS THE PART B GIVEBACK?

You're going to be hearing more and more about the new BUZZ word in Medicare, the "Part B Giveback Benefit". Some Medicare Insurance Companies are offering it for 2022 plans. Here's how it works: If you are on Medicare and paying your Part B premium SOME Medicare insurance companies are offering to pay some of your Part B premium, usually ranging from \$50-\$125 per month. This money is given directly to Social Security to pay down the Part B premium you owe each month. You will continue to pay the remaining amount owed.

If your Medicare payment is being taken out of your Social Security check each month, you will see a reduced payment for Part B. If you are receiving a quarterly Medicare Part B bill, you will see this giveback benefit reflected in your bill.

We've all been bombarded in the last year with celebrity endorsed Medicare ads offering the Part B giveback, however not all insurance companies are currently offering the Giveback Benefit, and for those that are, you need to make sure that your doctors are contracted with those plans before you choose to change.

If you have any questions or concerns regarding the Giveback Benefit, or if you are considering changing your current Medicare plan, PLEASE CALL ME FIRST. I am here to make sure you are on a Medicare plan that best fits your needs and gives you all the benefits that are available in your area.

Please remember if you receive a phone call from a telemarketing company that says they are from Medicare or Social Security, beware. Unless YOU have called or emailed Medicare or Social Security first, they will not contact you by phone. This may be a SCAM call, or a telemarketing company attempting to get you to change your current Medicare plan.

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REFRIGERATOR MAINTENANCE - KEEP IT RUNNING EFFICIENTLY

By: Vard Whittick, Maintenance Advisory Committee

Home maintenance and repair is an inescapable part of home ownership. Therefore, it is always a good idea to be familiar with predictive and preventative maintenance for your everyday household appliances.

Your refrigerator is not only an expensive appliance, and because it is never shut off, it is one of the biggest consumers of energy. To keep your energy cost down, and to avoid having to replace that expensive appliance, it is essential that you take proper care of your refrigerator.

It is important to keep your refrigerator running efficiently, and that means making sure the cooling coils are clean. Newer refrigerators have these coils under the refrigerator and use a circulation fan to move air across the coils. Older refrigerators have the coils on the back. These cooling coils attract dust, and when they are covered with dust the compressor (motor) has to work harder to maintain a cool temperature within the refrigerator. This is especially true for homes with pets. The more build-up on the coils, the less efficient they become; less efficiency means your refrigerator (compressor) runs longer; the longer the compressor runs the higher your electricity bill will be.

The following may be too hard for some of us to do ourselves but if you have a cleaning service, once a year ask them to clean your refrigerator coils; if you have pets the frequency may need to be more often.

If the coils are on the back, simply pull your refrigerator away from the wall and vacuum the dust off with a brush attachment. If the coils are located under the refrigerator, you must first remove the decorative grill. Use care as some are held in place with screws; others can simply be pulled off. Check your operating manual or search the web for your make and model. Once the lower grill is removed, use a narrow nozzle for your vacuum, or you can tape a used paper towel tube to the hose-end and shape it to go between the coils, to remove the dust/hair. You can also purchase a long narrow brush, made especially for cleaning refrigerator coils, at your local hardware store to help you with this cleaning process. If you use a brush, place the suction hose of a vacuum into the “non-coil” drip pan side of the refrigerator bottom, and block off any open spaces around the hose with an old towel. How turn on the vacuum and when you brush the coils the dust will be sucked into the vacuum cleaner, not blown out into the kitchen.

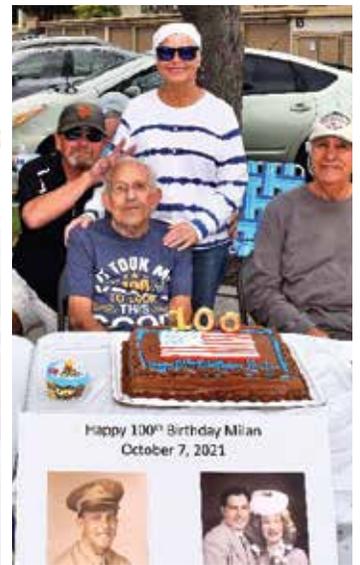
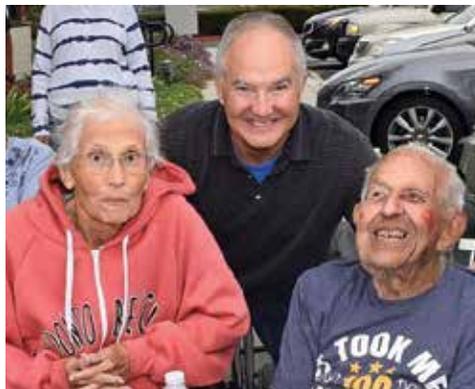
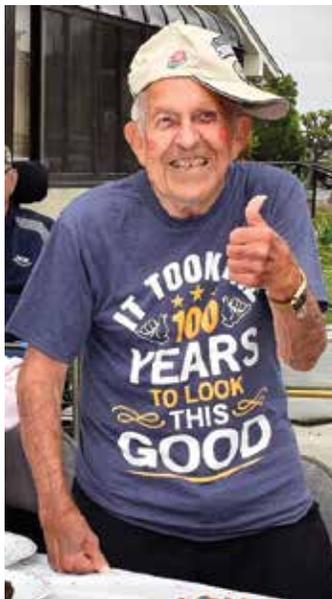
The gaskets on your refrigerator door keep the cold air in, and the warm air out. If maintained properly, the gaskets should last the life of the refrigerator. All that is necessary to keep the gaskets in good shape is to wash them down with soapy water from time to time.

Now that we have your refrigerator working at its best, it may be time to clean it out!

For information to help you with this task, search on the web for “refrigerator cleaning tips”

RESIDENT MILAN JATICH CELEBRATED HIS 100TH BIRTHDAY ON OCTOBER 7TH.

Many residents were happy to help him celebrate and by the looks of all the smiles, a great time was had by all. Happy 100th Milan!



WORLD WAR II ARMY AIR BASE COVERED AIRPORT, FAIRGROUNDS, COLLEGES

By Katie Corbett, Feature Editor

Compiled from Costa Mesa City Records

An Army air base without planes, hangars, or runways? During World War II Santa Ana Army Air Base (SAAAB) was used for basic training covering nearly one-fifth of Costa Mesa's present land area about 1,336 acres. Today it is the home of John Wayne Airport, the Orange County Fairgrounds, and Orange Coast College as well as Vanguard University, Costa Mesa High School, Davis Elementary School, City of Costa Mesa Civic Center, Air National Guard 222nd Combat Communications Squadron, and Tewinkle Park.

Up and running in 1942, the base received air cadets from civilian life and gave them basic ground training prior to their entering one of the primary aviation schools for flight training across the U.S. In the fall of 1942, it became an Overseas Replacement Depot (ORD) housing Army Air Forces personnel awaiting transportation overseas. Turnover was rapid so that by the end of the year 23,470 soldiers had passed through SAAAB. By the end of 1943 that number jumped to 57,895. When in 1944 most pilot training schools were being closed by the Army, the base had received 149,425 men. Of that total, 82,252 were classified as pilots, 21,842 as bombardiers and 14,230 as navigators.

In November 1943 members of the Women's Air Service Pilots (WASP) began training at the base, followed shortly by members of the Women's Army Corp (WAC).

The master plan called for the construction of 145 buildings that would include: 79 barracks, 3 warehouses, quartermaster supply office, 4 school buildings, 10 administration buildings, 13 day rooms, 13 supply rooms, 4 cadet messes, 2 officers' quarters, a motor repair shop, post office, gasoline service station, utility buildings, theater, 2 recreation buildings, commissary buildings, chapels, dispatchers' office, officers' mess, fire station, guard house, two post exchanges, and a 151-bed hospital and all utilities. This would amount to a new city in the middle of bean and tomato fields. The construction contract for the 177 buildings at SAAAB was awarded to the Griffith Company in October 1941 for \$2 million. The work was to be completed in 120 calendar days

In the ensuing years some of the buildings on the base were sold and moved piecemeal, others became part of colleges. In 1953 the City of Costa Mesa was incorporated. In June 1955, the former SAAAB property was annexed to the city. Actually, to visualize its location, the main section was between Baker Street to the north, Harbor Boulevard to the west, Wilson Street on the south, and Newport Boulevard on the east.

In literature, the Army Air Base is notable as being one of the two main settings for the novel *Catch-22* by Joseph Heller, and television adaptations of the book and subsequent film. Heller acknowledges at the beginning of the novel that he has heavily-fictionalized the other main setting – the Italian island of Pianosa – suggesting that SAAAB is depicted more realistically.

HEROES HALL HONORS ORANGE COUNTY VETERANS

By Katie Corbett, Feature Editor

As Veterans' Day approaches November 11, the Heroes Hall on the Orange County Fair and Events Center grounds in Costa Mesa provides an excellent tribute to veterans who have served our nation. Moreover, the location is on land that was once part of the Santa Ana Army Air Base (SAAAB) where 500,000 World War II pilots were trained. The museum is housed in once a two-story barrack building that has been preserved and renovated from the original SAAAB.

A Medal of Honor Courtyard and Walk of Honor has been constructed just outside of Heroes Hall honoring Orange County veterans who received distinguished military honors and local veterans who served in the Korean War, World War I and World War II, and the Vietnam War. At the center of the Medal of Honor Courtyard is a 36,000-pound, 50-foot-wide cement star that is based on the Congressional Medal of Honor, the highest U.S. military honor awarded to servicemen for personal acts of valor above and beyond the call of duty.

The museum includes both rotating and permanent exhibits, as well as unique educational experiences. **Through Their Eyes: Artwork by Active Military and Veterans** opened in October 2021 and runs through January 2022. It includes artwork created by California's military veterans and active-duty service members from a variety of fine art mediums including painting, sculpture and photography.

Currently on the first floor, Kimberly Millett's Operation Iraqi Freedom depicts the Iraqi War through the Army Public Affairs Specialist's photographs and commentary during two deployments there. Located on the second floor, the SAAAB Story exhibit pays tribute to former SAAAB residents and celebrities Joe DiMaggio, Gene Autry, Joseph Heller and Don the Beachcomber in addition to special units such as the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, Tuskegee Airmen, and the Navajo Talkers.

Admission is free. The Hero's Hall is open 11AM-5PM, Wednesday through Sunday (closed Monday and Tuesday, as well as some holidays). Reservations are not required. Masks are required for unvaccinated guests. For more information call 714-675-3653 or contact admin@ocheroeshall.org.

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HOA HOMEFRONT - BOUNDARY BASICS FOR HOA TEAM MEMBERS

Kelly G. Richardson is a partner of Richardson Ober DeNichilo LLP, a California law firm known for community association advice. Send potential column questions to Kelly@rodllp.com.

For many years, advising associations was at times very stressful as boards sometimes would disregard my best advice for them. However, a defining moment in my HOA law career came when I realized my role is to tell the board the truth and provide to them my best advice but compelling the board to follow my advice was not my responsibility.

Once I had a better understanding of my role, things became less stressful. Each member of the HOA team has its own boundary, and each team member staying within that role helps the entire HOA team.

- **Managers:** They take action managing the association, carrying out board directions and providing important advice helping boards operate within the business judgment rule. Managers do not make decisions, except those specifically assigned to them by the board.

- **Boards:** The board decides things but doesn't implement its decisions. The board provides direction to management and approves contracts with other HOA vendors. Boards should not co-manage the HOA but should allow the manager to carry out the board's directives. Boards normally don't oversee vendors; that is what you pay management to do.

- **Vendors:** Service providers (including managers) should perform their contracts and avoid HOA politics. Endorsing or opposing board candidates is outside their role and is unethical — they must stay neutral.

- **Officers:** In HOAs, individual officers (even presidents) have little power. Everything they do is only upon the express authorization of the board. HOA officers occasionally confuse their limited nonprofit role with the more powerful role given officers in for profit corporations.

- **Individual directors:** A single director has no power except the power to cast a vote on board decisions. The real power rests with the whole board. Well-intentioned directors can usurp the board's role by acting without board authority, usually justifying it by claiming the action was needed. But the well-intentioned director becomes a "renegade" by taking actions, which are reserved for the board, such as instructing the manager or other vendors or making contractual commitments for the association.

- **Committees:** Except for architectural committees, most committees are advisory to the board and do not act. Committees typically are assigned an ongoing important subject and advise the board by issuing reports, hopefully written, suggesting certain board actions. Committees do not make commitments to association vendors, and their meetings are less formal. Boards should avoid doing committee work in the board meetings, just as the committee avoids doing board work.

- **Committee members:** A committee member should be part of a team. However, sometimes extremely interested, and active committee members step outside their role by speaking for the committee when the committee has not met. A committee of one is not a committee!

- **Homeowners:** The governing documents list certain matters that are subject to membership vote where individual homeowners can participate. Beyond these, let the board handle things because they are legally responsible. Nondirectors should not participate in board discussions except for open forum input. Another common homeowner boundary issue arises when homeowners instruct HOA vendors, but that is the manager's role. One of the great benefits of association living is that the board, manager, and vendors handle many community matters — so let them! Check YOUR boundaries and stay within your proper role. When everyone does HIS job and allows others to do theirs, the HOA wins.

THE MAINTENANCE ADVISORY COMMITTEE NEEDS VOLUNTEERS

The Maintenance Advisory Committee (MAC) is looking for volunteers to advise and assist on existing and new projects focused on preserving property values and reducing future costs by improving the maintainability of Association buildings, facilitates and infrastructure as well as developing comprehensive preventive maintenance programs.

Engineering and skills relating to maintenance or construction are welcome but not necessary.

The MAC is totally voluntary and meets at 9:30 AM on the 4th Monday of each month. The previous meeting place has been at tables outside the pickle ball court, but check with the Management Office for current meeting place.

If interested please fill out a volunteer request form at the Management Office.



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Have you ever thought when reading your monthly Landmark Living newsletter, "I'd like to do that. I could add something to Landmark Living that residents would enjoy.?" If so, email us at landmarklivingnewsletter@gmail.com. Join the group! We are always looking for writers, editors, proof readers. We meet once a month, discuss ideas and execute them. It's a lot of fun, even more so when you see it in print. So if you think you'd like to be a part of this wonderful group of volunteers, send us an email. We'd love to hear from you. No experience necessary.

NOVEMBER MOVIES



THE SONG OF NAMES

11/3/2021 (WED), 2PM, MPR2, 2019, PG-13, 1H 53M

Based on the novel of the same name, this sweeping historical drama follows a man searching for his childhood best friend -- a violin prodigy orphaned in the Holocaust -- who vanished decades before on the night of his first public performance.

Cast: Tim Roth, Clive Owen, Catherine McCormack, Magdalena Cielecka



RED JOAN

11/10/2021 (WED), 2PM, MPR2, 2019, R, 1H 41M

Loosely inspired by a true story, this dramatized biopic shifts between two eras as it recounts the tale of Joan Stanley, a longtime British spy for the KGB who sees her peaceful suburban retirement abruptly shattered when she's arrested for treason.

Cast: Sophie Cookson, Judi Dench, Stephen Campbell Moore, Tom Hughes



RICHARD JEWELL

11/12/2021 (FRI), 6PM, MPR2, 2019, R, 2H 11M

"There is a bomb in Centennial Park. You have thirty minutes." The world is first introduced to Richard Jewell as the security guard who reports finding the device at the 1996 Atlanta bombing—his report making him a hero whose swift actions save countless lives. But within days, the law enforcement wannabe becomes the FBI's number one suspect, vilified by press and public alike, his life ripped apart. Reaching out to independent, anti-establishment attorney Watson Bryant, Jewell staunchly professes his innocence. But Bryant finds he is out of his depth as he fights the combined powers of the FBI, GBI and APD to clear his client's name, while keeping Richard from trusting the very people trying to destroy him.

Cast: Sam Rockwell, Kathy Bates, Jon Hamm, Olivia Wilde, Paul Walter Houser

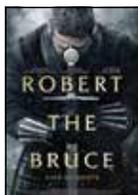


BAD EDUCATION

11/17/2021 (WED) 2PM, MPR2, 2020, NR, 1H 48M

Dr. Frank Tassone was a smooth, charismatic Superintendent whose leadership guided Roslyn High School to the highest levels of education. He also happened to be part of an \$11 million embezzling scheme that rocked the upscale Long Island town. Tassone, with his business manager and colleague in crime, coordinated the biggest public-school embezzlement in American history--which would be uncovered by a tenacious young reporter with the high-school newspaper.

Cast: Hugh Jackman, Allison Janney, Ray Romano, Geraldine Viswanathan, Alex Wolff



ROBERT THE BRUCE

11/24/2021, 2PM, MPR2, 2020, NR, 2H 2M

Scotland 1306, Robert the Bruce crowns himself King and takes the ambition of Scotland's freedom as his own. But he cannot overcome England's power: defeated again and again, his army is scattered and Scotland's nobility abandons him. Hunted, with a price on his head, he finds himself alone and wounded. The cause of freedom seems lost once more. Hidden secretly in a secludedcroft of a clan pledged to England, and close to death Robert is nursed back to life by a young widow and her orphaned children. His determination to do what is right, regardless of the cost, reinvigorates his passion to rise again. But it's not revenge he desires. It's freedom.

Cast: Angus Macfadyen, Anna Hutchison, Jared Harris, Zach McGowan, Gabriel Bateman



RAGTIME

11/26/2021, (FRI), 6PM, MPR2, 1981, PG, 2H 35M

Director Milos Forman takes on E.L. Doctorow novel's about class, prejudice and politics in turn-of-the-century New York in this film, which was nominated for nine Academy Awards. It charts the course followed by Jewish Tateh (Mandy Patinkin), who wants to be a filmmaker; a failed marriage between a white couple (James Olson and Mary Steenburgen); a love affair between a black pianist (Howard E. Rollins Jr.) and a young black woman; and more.

Cast: James Cagney, Brad Dourif, Moses Gunn, Elizabeth McGovern, Pat O'Brien

Bulletin Board

EXPECTING COMPANY?

If a guest is using GPS to get directions, enter in the Atlanta Gate address to find Landmark: **8641 Atlanta Avenue, HB 92646**

LOST GATE OR MAILBOX KEY?

You can replace your gate or mailbox key for \$3 cash at the Management office. Please call 714-960-5475 for more info.

BIKE RIDERS - SAFETY ISSUE

For the safety of pedestrians, do not ride bikes on sidewalks. **RIDE WITH THE TRAFFIC**

CARDBOARD BOXES

With all the deliveries we receive now, please be sure to break down your cardboard boxes before placing them in the dumpsters.

PARKING & YOUR GUESTS

Residents, please remind your guests while at the Main Lounge for an event, activity or visiting, they must park in "Guest Parking" only and have their Guest place card must be displayed on the car dashboard.

HOMEBOUND

If you or someone you know is Catholic and homebound and would like to have a Pastoral Care Minister from Sts. Simon & Jude Church bring the Eucharist to them, please contact the Parish Office at **(714) 962-3333**.

LOGGING INTO YOUR GATE MASTERS ACCOUNT...

If you are experiencing password or login difficulties for Gate Masters, please call Meena at (877) 648-0602 or log into <https://gatemastersinc.com/index.html>

FREE NOTARY PUBLIC

Free service is offered to Landmark residents on the 1st and 3rd Thursday of each month at 6:30PM at the Recreation Facility. Call Ronda at **(714)969-5326**. **You must make an appointment in advance.**

E-BLAST INFO

Stay up-to-date with late-breaking Huntington Landmark news by signing up for our E-Blast (email) notifications. Call the Management office at 714-960-5475 and let them know you would like to be on the E-Blast list.

Rubber bands are being provided to ensure that newsletter inserts stay put during delivery. *Thank you to all the volunteers.*

DOG OWNERS - FRIENDLY REMINDERS

Dogs must be held on a leash no longer than 6 ft. at all times when outdoors and an in-charge adult handler competent to restrain the dog must be present. Please clean-up after your pets during your walks. Pets are not allowed at the Recreation facility, with the exception of therapy/service dogs. Service animals are defined as dogs that are individually trained to work or perform tasks for people with disabilities. source: U.S. Department of Justice, ADA 2010 Requirements

LARGE ITEM PICK UP

Residents may contact REPUBLIC SERVICES for large item trash pick up. Their customer service phone number is 657-845-6095. Ask for Rhonda.

Work Request

Work requests can be submitted through email at anytime to a staff member. Staff member emails are located on the calendar page.

LANDSCAPE ADJUSTMENTS RECOGNIZE OUR DROUGHT CONDITIONS

Drought Conditions in California are not a new or recent phenomenon. In fact, most of coastal Southern California, especially Huntington Beach, was coastal sage scrub. Without the Colorado River, the California Aqueduct, and the Santa Ana River flood control channel, the urban sprawl that is Southern California would not have taken place over the past century – it would be way too dry!

For the past several years, the Landscape Advisory Committee (LAC), at the behest of the Board of Directors and Management, has been studying, planning and working with resources from our Landscape Contractor and the Community Associations Institute, as well as the Irvine Valley Water District, to develop strategies to help deal with our drought conditions. As a result of these efforts, Huntington Landmark has a 15-year Master Landscape Renovation Plan.

The Landscape Committee, Board of Directors and Management have worked together to create reserve projections and operating budgets to cover the cost of landscape renovations and irrigation upgrades. These decisions and actions have been made based upon best water practices and best planting practices given the eminent drought conditions, the poor condition our existing irrigation systems, the turf installations and the cost of renovation.

In 2018 the Association developed, approved and ultimately memorialized a 15-year plan to address our drought conditions. Our plant lists are based upon the recommendations provided by the Irvine Valley Water District, as well as in-depth research by the LAC and discussions with our Landscape Contractor.

In addition, Harvest employs a highly qualified Certified Water Manager who is now working on-site to make sure our irrigation team keeps our irrigation system operating optimally using the least possible amount of our precious resource, water.

Thankfully most residents seem to be very pleased with the results of renovation. And we are progressing smoothly along the 15 year plan. It's not always easy, in fact the road is quite bumpy because we deal with a wide variety of soil conditions beneath the surface and an existing irrigation system that needs to be brought as close as possible to current standards without requiring 100% replacement.

LAC remains happy to provide additional information. Please feel free to attend a LAC meeting on the second Tuesday of each month, 2 pm in either MPR 1 or MPR2. If you would like to send in a question, comment or concern please contact us at HuntingtonLAC@gmail.com.

We are 4 years along in the process and look forward to meeting with anyone who is interested as to what The Association's 15 year plan is, how we determined what to do, and any other questions or issue that may arise.

A MESSAGE FROM THE LANDSCAPE COMMITTEE:

By: Landscape Committee

The Leaves and Clippings of an Urban Forest

Sometimes it seems residents are just waking up to the fact we live in an Urban Forest! Currently we have approximately 2800 trees on our 160 acres. That's a lot of trees with lots of leaves and some residents are under the impression the leaves need to be picked up on a regular, almost daily, basis. First of all, we have many different varieties of trees and we need to accept they will drop leaves, drop flowers, seeds and sometimes shed their bark with regularity. Our contractor does not rake up leaves from the turf, and it's best if leaves on the ground are left as mulch. These materials can help our soil if allowed to breakdown as mulch. Some residents may choose to rake up leaves in their vicinity, but need to understand Harvest might only pick them up during the 6 week shrub maintenance rotation for that building. Of course if leaves create a safety hazard on a sidewalk, then please call the management office to let them know. Given our drought conditions it is best to let the leaves accumulate under the shrubs and the trees in order to keep what moisture there is in the ground from evaporating. The idea that our contractor is able to keep the turf free of leaves, free of grass clippings and looking debris free and manicured is unrealistic. The size and scope of our community, the variety of plantings and sheer number of trees, shrubs and acres of turf, preclude any contractor from being able to maintain all grounds in pristine conditions at all times. Our expectations need to be more realistic. Please feel free to come to a Landscape Meeting, the second Tuesday of each Month at 2:30 p.m. in MPR 1 or 2 if you have questions about the Landscape schedule, our Urban Forest, or any other questions, comments or concerns.

Huntington Landmark Friendly Reminders from Management

- The AFTER-HOURS property related emergency phone number is: **(714) 565- 3059**
Please correct your copy of the new Huntington Landmark directory to reflect the new number. You may also contact the Guard House at: **(714) 960-1452**
The guard is available 24 hours/day and 7 days/week. During a power outage, please call Edison at: **1-800-655-4555**
For water heater gas shut off issues, please call the Gas Company at: **1-800-427-2200**

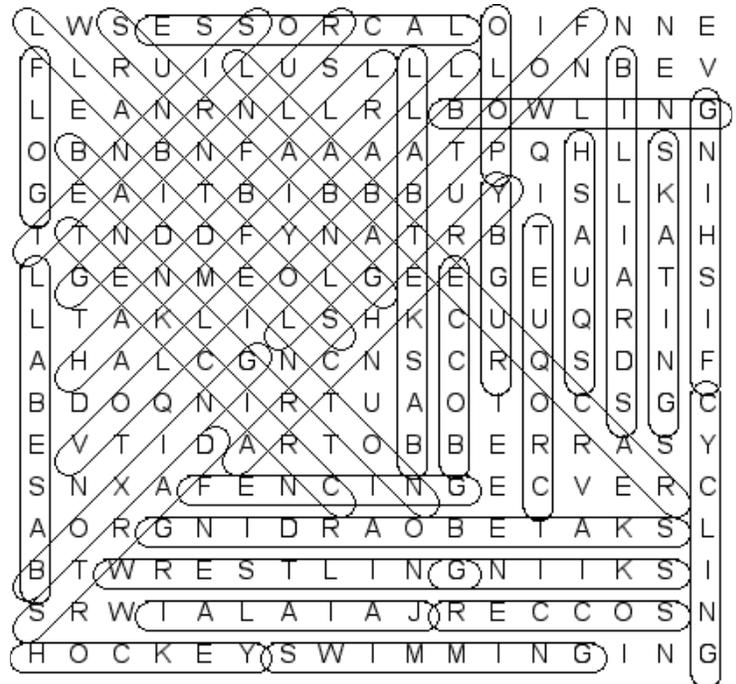


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I take calls all day, so please feel free to reach out. As General Manager, I'm always happy to speak with you.

Email: Kimberly.pollard@seabreezemgmt.com
Phone: 714-960-5475

Sincerely,
Kimberly

HEALTH & FITNESS

AQUA AEROBICS

Come join us; tone and sculpt your body with no impact to your joints. This popular water aerobics workout is a swimming blend of cardio and resistance training and may incorporate resistance tools such as buoyant water weights and noodles. Classes are ongoing month to month. Mondays and Wednesdays 12:30 – 1:30 PM at the Main Pool. No swimming experience necessary. Men and women welcome! **Instructor: Michele 714-376-1382. Mon & Wed 12:30-1:30pm, MP, \$8/class, cash only.**

HB AEROBICS

Come experience a cardio class designed with seniors in mind, fun music and easy-to-follow low-impact routines, led by Jimmy with over 20 years experience here at Landmark. **Instructor: Jimmy M,W&F - 8:15 to 9:15AM, ML**

CHAIR YOGA

Yoga offers many benefits, from reduced stress to improved strength and flexibility, but it can also be intimidating to some people, feeling they might not be able to move easily to a standing position from the floor. Try chair yoga, a gentle style of yoga you can do from a seated position that also incorporates the breathing and mind-body benefits of a traditional class. (Light hand-weights and dyna-bands are suggested.) **Instructor: Kathy. Wed - 9:30 -10:30 AM, ML/MPR1, \$5 per class**

STABILITY & BALANCE

As we age, our vision worsens and so does our confidence in our ability to maneuver without a fall. This class Stability and Balance not only will strengthen your bones and your balance, these exercises are designed to work with the brain as well. The

class is 45 minutes and it is necessary to be able to hold a standing position to get the most benefit. Chairs are provided as support.

Exercises are done to music but are not dance steps. Come and try it out you will love it- the demo class is free. For more information, contact **Adrienne at 562-397-1519. Saturdays 11-11:45AM, ML, \$3 per class.**

YOGA FOR LIFE

Gentle classes are great for everyone! Instructor Kathy with 20 years experience leads classes. This is the perfect introduction to yoga. Included are foundational poses, with emphasis on breathing, and some yoga philosophy. The goal is to move from the busy, fast pace of our lives into a practice that is slow paced, mindful, and conscious, and receive the abundant benefits of yoga. All levels are welcome. **Instructor: Kathy, Thurs 9:30AM, ML, \$5 per class.**

ZUMBA GOLD

There is no wrong way to do ZUMBA. If you are sweating and smiling you nailed it! While ZUMBA will aid in toning and weight loss- that is a side benefit- the main benefit of dance exercise is what it does to your brain, your bones and your muscles and you have fun while doing it.

Your heart is a muscle - dance exercise promotes muscle strength. Dance exercise promotes bone growth. Studies show that stimulating one's mind by dancing can ward off Alzheimer's disease and other dementia.

Instructor: Adrienne 562-397-1519. Saturday 9:30 – 10:30AM, ML, \$5 per class.

MUSIC

CHORALE

We have a dynamic new director! The chorale has been rehearsing hard since Labor Day in preparation. Save the date, **Saturday, December 11th** for our **Holiday Concert**. Familiar and not so familiar Holiday songs for you to hear and even join in if so inclined. We are planning a very memorable and enjoyable evening. That Jolly Old Elf, Santa Claus may even drop in to enjoy the show. Tickets will remain the same at \$10.00. Look for the announcement of ticket sales. Please call **Dayton La Grua, 714 469 3611 or Jeanne Kerr, 714 960 2179** for any further information.

MONDAY MORNING JAM

Beginning Monday, September 13th, we will be resuming the Landmark Monday Morning Jam, in the Main Lounge, which was formerly known as "Ukuleles Plus Jam". While still "jamming", we will also be working on learning new tunes, perfecting arrangements, and working on returning to our once "performance quality". Feel free to come jam with us or relax and enjoy music selections from the Big Band Era to some popular folk tunes, and all in between. We now have some guitars, harmonicas, and singers. For more information, call **Tony Igar (516A) at 714-536-5035. Mon.- 10AM, ML**

PERFECT NOTES

Come listen, dance, and sing along with songs from Big Band, Broadway musical and more, every Thursday from 5pm-6pm in the Main Lounge, hosted by Perfecto. For more information, call Perfecto at 714-271-1309 or email brp4162@yahoo.com for more information.

SUNDAY STRUM

JAM SESSION

Every Sunday afternoon, from 1:00pm - 2:30pm, on the lawn, in front of the shuffleboard courts

is the Huntington Landmark "Sunday Strum" jam session. Ukuleles, guitars, bass, harmonica, singers, and more gather to play music. Feel free to come play, come sing, or come to just listen. Bring a chair. For information call **Tony Igar (516A) 714-536-5035**. See YouTube: "Huntington Landmark Music".

CLASSES

OPEN ART

Please join fellow artists for "Open Art" every Monday morning beginning at 9am in the Art Room. It's a time for artists in all mediums to work together, share each other's work and company, ideas, demonstrate their skills, etc. Feel free to come by. Sometimes there will be lots of people, other times only a few. For more information, call **Linda Mahar at 714-585-6420**.

PAINTING AND DRAWING

Enjoy learning techniques in painting with oil on canvas, drawing methods, composition, values and color. Students work at their own pace and projects. Classes are ongoing and you can start anytime. **Contact Heather 831-809-5342 for more information.**

SPORTS

BILLIARDS CLUB

The Billiard Club held its last tournament of the year on October 23. The games that were played were: 8-Ball for the beginners and intermediate players, and 9-ball for the advanced players. It was a fun and exciting tournament. For the list of the winners go to the web site at www.hbilliards.weebly.com.

The Billiard Club will be starting our membership drive beginning Nov. 13 through the end of the year. Cost of membership will be \$10 for 2022. We encourage anyone interested in joining to check us out at our Wednesday night shoot-arounds from 6:30-9 pm.

We will also wrap up the year with our annual Billiard Club Dinner. Members and guests will enjoy a dinner catered by Newport Rib Co.

For additional info call **Nelson Robinson at 714-615-1942**.

GOLF CLUB

Huntington Landmark Golfers! You are invited to join us for our next Golf tournament at the David L Baker on Wednesday, November 17th, and our monthly dinner on November 19, from 5:00-7:00 PM.

The HL Golf Club is a social club that includes golfers and non-golfers. We play a four course rotation during the year with tournaments the 3rd Wednesday of the month (Jan-Nov) followed by dinner on the Friday following the tournament. To accommodate players at all skill levels, all of our tournaments are "best ball". There is no membership commitment for your first tournament, should you decide to join as a Golfing or Social Member, membership is only \$10 per year.

If you would like to learn more visit our website at HLGolf.weebly.com. If you have questions, would like to play in a tournament or join the club, please contact **Roy Ludvigsen at 678-640-1699 or GolfClubAtHL@gmail.com**.

HORSESHOES

Come on down to the Horseshoe Pits, next to the shuffleboard courts. Everyone is welcome. We meet every Wednesday from 1PM -2:30PM. We would love to see new faces and make new friends. Any questions? Call **John at 760-534-8023**.

TABLE TENNIS

Ping Pong players wanted. For more information, **contact Esteban Ezcurra 714-512-5433**.

TENNIS & PICKLEBALL

Come be a part of the rapidly growing Pickleball group! BEGINNING PICKLEBALL PLAYERS can learn to play Saturday mornings from 9:00am - 10:00am with our "pros" Tom Whitley and Dan Orozco. Everyone is welcome! Popular days for Pickleball are Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays at 9:30am. **Contact Tom Whitley at 714-362-4760 for more information** or to register for GroupMe which is used to coordinate games. Popular days for Tennis are Mondays and Saturdays. We need more ladies to join the women's group. **Contact Anne Heck at 657-329-9099 for more information.**

GAMES

BIG BUCKS BINGO

Come join in the fun and meet new friends or visit with old ones as your mind is stimulated by following the numbers to create interesting BINGO patterns. There are 10 rounds for a one-time cost of 75 cents per card with no limit other than what your mind can handle. And a BONUS Round at \$1.00 per card maximum with a maximum of 2 cards, winner takes the full pot. Of course, the more players the bigger the pot.

Come join in the fun each Sunday or Wednesday evening, 6:30pm in MPR-1.

For further information call: **Jean Schwennesen at 714-600-2155**.

CO-ED POKER

We're looking for poker players. We've been playing for many years and would like to invite new players to a great game. We play Thursdays from 6:00 to 9:00PM in the Game Room. For more information **contact Mary 714-369-2458**.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

New and current players can now use our new bridge site, Landbridgehb.com, for reservations, results, contacts, and other news about the club. We need new players who can enjoy Duplicate Bridge without the multiple rules and protocols of the ACBL. No masterpoints and only \$2 for residents and \$3 for non-residents. Check this issue's calendar for game location for each Friday at 12:30 PM.

FRIENDLY LADIES TEXAS HOLD'EM POKER

Our group would like to invite all ladies to play at the Beacon Cabana (when available.) This is one of the easiest card games to learn. For day and time, call Harriet 714-960-2770.

MONDAY NIGHT GAME CLUB

The Club meets in the Beacon Pool Cabana at 6:30PM. Bring a snack to share.

We play a variety of games such as Cambodian Pairs, Five Crowns, Screw Your Neighbor, Farkle, Play Nine, just to name a few. The games use standard deck of card, specialized deck of cards, dice, and board game. Some low-level betting occurs to make it all fun and interesting.

Each week is a different game decided on by the attendees. For more information: **Paul Armstrong, 703-517-9390, paul@pawpo.com**

LADIES FRIENDLY POKER

Ladies Poker Players meet on Fridays at 12:30-3:00pm in the Game Room. For more information, contact **Mary 714-369-2458.**

PAN ONE (PANGUINGUE)

If you'd like to play Pan, contact **Helen 714-960-7889.**

PAN TWO (PANGUINGUE)

Pan has everything the card player looks for. It's fast action with a combination of skill and luck.

It is played with eight decks of cards with no 8s, 9s, and 10s and played with three to eight players. Lessons can be arranged. Call Diane at 714-907-3012. Men and women are invited.

CLUBS & GROUPS

ART CLUB

Thank you to everyone who attended and contributed to our Annual Gallery Night 2021. We had a wonderful time and enjoyed seeing everyone. Start thinking about entering next year as we love contributors. For more information, contact Linda Mahar at 714-585-6420 or lindamahar@yahoo.com.

BIBLE STUDY

Join us every Friday morning for a walk through the Bible. Currently, we are making our way through the Book of Isaiah. We will clip along a course led by our enthusiastic leader, Dean Bobar, from Christ Pacific Church. Everyone is welcome.

Fri – 10AM, MPR2

BOOK GROUP

Do you enjoy fiction or non-fiction? Come to the Book Club and enjoy sharing with other book lovers. Call either **Judith 714-612-1826 or Shari 714-357-4280.** We meet at 2pm in the Poker Room on the 2nd Tuesday of each month.

CABARET CROWD

The Cabaret Crowd enjoys hosting five lively themed dinner dances throughout the year. Our parties are designed to please all, couples and singles alike. Our members plan the menu, do the decorating, and hire the entertainment. In addition, an awesome drawing is held at every dance.

Happy Thanksgiving to everyone at Landmark!

CERAMICS CLUB

The Ceramics Club has some VERY EXCITING NEWS! The Recycling club has graciously donated funds to buy new paints, glazes, and slip now that the club can begin meeting again. Anyone who is interested in ceramics, visit the ceramics room on any Tuesday at 10 a.m. For information call president **Janet Newton at 714-224-9923.** Club meets **Tuesday 10 a.m. to noon.** CMR. Monthly meeting 1st Tuesday. CRM. Dues \$10 per year.

CHATTY CRAFTERS

Welcome Back. Chatty Crafters offers a great time to work on your favorite craft of hobby. We chat, laugh, and share our talents as we work on our individual projects. Express your creativity while making new friendships.

Contact **Alice Roberts for more information at 714 381 9887 or almroberts@yahoo.com**

2nd and 4th Friday 9am to Noon. Sewing Room.

CHIX

A fun active coed social club

The Chix invite all Landmark Residents to our events. Make some new friends and have some fun. Monthly Activities:

- * Last Monday of the of month, 11 AM MPR1- Monthly get together. Coffee & Tea service, Yummies, 50/50 and Door Prizes. This is not a COED event.
- * 2nd Friday of the Month, 3PM - Social Hour Beacon Pool.
- * The 3rd Thursday of the month, Movie Matinee - Chris Stoughton 714- 423-0130.
- * 'Bowling with Friends' - RSVP Cheryl Derrick.
- * "Out with Friends" Luncheon after monthly MTG.
- * Additional activities reviewed monthly. Farmers Market, Daytrips, Beach Day and Art Exhibits are some of the activities

the CHIX will be enjoying this year.

No commitments, no chores, just friendship & fun. Every new friend is a new adventure, the start of new memories. For more info and RSVP's call **Cheryl Derrick 714-204-8500**.

DISCUSSION GROUP

Have an opinion, a question, or an idea on anything? Let's discuss it at our next meeting. We meet every Wednesday morning from 10:30 AM to Noon in MPR1. For more information, contact **Gwen Timmerman at 928-308-7088 or timmerman@me.net**. Everyone is welcome.

EMERGENCY PREP SERVICE GROUP

Know exactly what to do after an earthquake? Here's a short True and False quiz to keep you sharp. Answers at the bottom.

1. After a big quake, the firemen and paramedics will be in Landmark quickly.
2. After a power outage, the two gates cannot be opened so you will stay in Landmark.
3. Standing in a doorway is the safest place during an earthquake.

ANSWERS

1. False. Roads may be impassable, other locations may have priority, personnel will probably care for their families first.
2. False. The gates can and will be manually opened after a power outage.
3. False —unless you live in a very old adobe house. Get under a table — Duck, Cover, and Hold On.

Our next meeting will be August 16 at 1 pm in MPR 1. Contact Alice Roberts 714-381-8775 (almroberts@yahoo.com) to become a Building Steward. Check www.hlepg.weebly.com for more information.

EVENTS CLUB

Our Concerts on the Green series has drawn to a close. This is the most popular event we coordinate for the community. Special thanks go out to realtor Patricia Vidal whose sponsorship of the bands enables us to bring these concerts to Landmark residents. Thank you also to Cece Erlich and Bridgett Ayala for coordinating the Concerts for us, and to the many Events Club members who helped with cooking, serving, and selling opportunity drawing tickets. We'll be back next summer with another series of Concerts on the Green.

The Events Club is busy preparing upcoming events. Details will be provided in future newsletters, but here's a "heads up" on things we're planning.

November

29 - Tree Trimming Potluck Party
(See related article in this edition of Landmark Living.)

December

15 – An Old-Fashioned Christmas featuring the Darden Family
31 – New Year's Eve Party

January

TBD – Tea with Friends & Quilt Show

February

13 – Super Bowl Party & Potluck

Contact Barbara Mizerek at 714.745.3307 or barbaramizerek@gmail.com with comments and suggestions..

GRANDPARENTS CLUB

Lots and lots of fun was had by all at our successful Grandparent's Day Fair last month. There were games, races, crafts, treats and many happy children and grandparents. It was a special way to celebrate this National Day of Recognition for Grandparents. Last month at our general meeting we had a great time socializing and making new friends as we mingled and played various board games with new and old members.

Our Tuesday, October 19 Meeting will

be our version of HL BOD Candidates Night. We've invited all the candidates to our evening dedicated to them. It's a chance to understand the candidates' qualifications, vision, and answers to our questions as they seek a place on the Board of Directors for Huntington Landmark. Meet in MPR1 at 6:00 PM for a Meet & Greet Social before the actual program.

Our Grandparents & Friends Club will have their yearly elections on November 16. We are looking for new members to serve on our Grandparents Club Board. Would you like to be part of a fun group and get to help plan and create new activities for our club? Please consider becoming a part of the Grandparents and Friends Board of Directors. We really do have fun while coming up with new and enjoyable events for all to take part in. Please contact Cheri Boone or Steve Brown if you are interested in serving on the board.

Remember you may join and participate in all the club's activities if you are a grandparent or not. For membership info, call Cheri 714-809-3495 or Steve 714-504-3085. Our website is: www.hlgrandparentsclub.weebly.com We have a Facebook page for members.

JWI - Simcha Chapter

Jewish Women International, Simcha Chapter, November Meeting

Everyone is welcome to our meeting on Friday, November 12 at 11:00 A.M. in MPR 1. Our speaker will be Peter Small, an historical impressionist. If you have seen him at previous meetings when he came as Golda Meier, Moses, Harry S Truman, or Thomas Edison, you know you are in for a wonderful experience. This time, Peter will be appearing as Theodore Roosevelt, our 26th president, well remembered as a diplomat, conservationist, and naturalist.

Following Peter's talk, a delicious lunch will be served.

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