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Tickets on sale in the "MPR 1"

Saturday, October 8 at 8:30am

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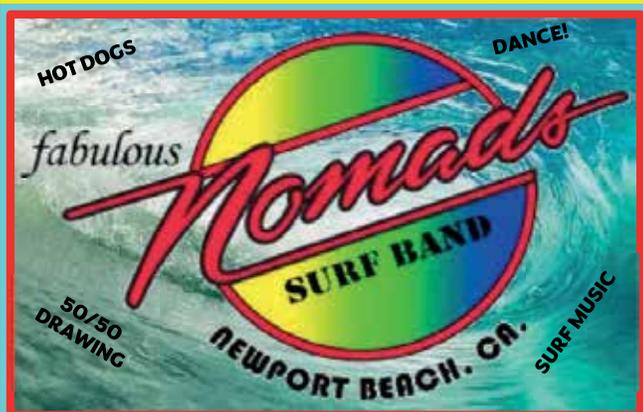
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4:00 - 6:00 pm

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FALL FASHION SHOW

By Linda Wentzel, Events Club

Come join your friends and neighbors for a lovely afternoon by the pool and some Unique Boutique fashion items.

The Events Club is hosting the Unique Boutique Fall Fashion Show on Saturday, September 24, from 4:00 - 6:00 pm around the Main Pool. Female and male models will be wearing clothing and other accessories from the Assistance League Huntington Beach's Thrift Store located at 8071 Slater Avenue (near Beach and Slater). All the items will be for sale (cash only) on the day of the event, plus there will be a few extra items from the Thrift Store for your shopping convenience.

The Unique Boutique tickets are \$10 and will be sold in the Management Office from September 1 through September 20. The purchase of tickets will be by check only made out to Events Club and please include your phone number. Wine and a charcuterie assortment will be included with the purchase of a ticket. Do not forget to bring money for a cash prize at the end of the event. Contact Linda Wentzel at (714) 951-7463 with any questions.

2022 Board of Directors Open Meeting Schedule

Thursday, September 1	10:00 AM
Thursday, October 6	10:00 AM
Thursday, November 3 (Annual)	04:00 PM
Thursday, December 1	10:00 AM

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NEW RESIDENT INFORMATION

By: Linda Rosenthal, LL Staff

You want a bag of chips and a soda. But you don't have any. No problem—head over to the snack machines outside the Main Lounge, on the east side of the building. You can get various chips and candy bars from one machine and sodas from the other. Cost goes from \$1.00 to \$1.75, and you can use cash or your credit/debit card. If you want a hot beverage, head inside the building to the kitchen. A big machine offers coffee and other hot drinks. Only 50¢. Hot water available, too, at another machine across the room. So, satisfy your urge for something yummy!



THE CABARET CROWD IS CELEBRATING ITS 20TH ANNIVERSARY THIS YEAR

By Sue Bialek, Cabaret Crowd President

The Cabaret Crowd was originally started by an informal group of Landmark residents. The group was called "TGIF" at that time. Later, the Cabaret Crowd was created and began hosting many different events.

Our club has hosted many different events such as Cinco de Mayo Fiestas, Fashion Shows, Halloween Bashes, Luaus, Mardi Gras Nights, Prom Nights, St Patty's Day Celebrations, and Western Hoedowns since its inception. Today, we host five them-inspired dinner dances each year.

Our members truly enjoy creating fun events for our Landmark neighbors. Members do everything from choose the menu, entertainment, decorations, calling raffles and scheduling events, as well as everything that goes along with putting on a successful event.

We are especially grateful to the loyal Landmark residents that have supported us throughout the years, and we hope to continue for at least another 20 years!



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

On August 3rd, nominations for the 2022-23 Board of Directors for Huntington Landmark officially closed. Nomination papers were submitted by three current Board members. Steve Brown, Dayton La Grua, and Dan Orozco all submitted papers to seek re-election. No other nomination papers were submitted.

Effective in January of 2022, there is new legislation that permits Community Associations to conduct elections by acclimation. This can happen IF the number of nominations does not exceed the number of positions available. That is exactly what happened at Huntington Landmark! Three positions were available, and three nominees submitted their forms. This is really good news for our community. The HOA will realize a \$6,500 savings by not mailing out ballots, not paying for return postage and not having the election manager count ballots. With rising inflation, this savings provides a nice nest egg for our operating budget.

I know there were one or two owners who were considering a run for the Board. Kudos and a big thank you to them, for putting the benefits of the HOA over personal goals. Perhaps there will be an opportunity next year.

How do we move forward? After speaking with our HOA attorney this is the plan. On November 3, 2022, at 10:00 A.M. we will hold a regularly scheduled open Board meeting. The acclimation process must happen in an open meeting. The 3 nominees will be duly elected at the open meeting. Once this is complete, we will suspend the regular board meeting and convene our Annual Meeting.

The Annual Meeting is held every November, usually in the evening, this year the Annual meeting will be held shortly after 10:00 A.M. A requirement to conduct the Annual meeting is - a quorum of our 1238 members. This usually happens by the returned ballots. Without a ballot count, A quorum will not be reached. The Annual Meeting will then get adjourned, and we immediately proceed to the Organizational meeting. At this meeting, the Board of Directors elections take place and the meeting schedule for 2023 is voted in. As always, our HOA attorney, Matt Ober will be here to conduct the proceedings.

The good news is that once you are at the meeting and have secured a good seat, you are set for all these meetings. AND.... fresh donuts and coffee will be served. I hope to see you there, as committee chairs will be giving a recap of committee's activities for the year.

A few community items:

1. Throughout the community, there are doggie stations. These stations provide a place to 'drop your doggie bag' and to pick up a replacement doggie bag IF you need another. They are not intended to supply dog owners with a stash of extra doggie bags. Dog walkers have been seen taking several bags at once rather than taking only one because they need one. The dog stations were placed there as a convenience. We cannot afford to supply every dog with several bags on a regular basis. PLEASE be considerate of this!!
2. Folks never cease to surprise us! Recently, on a weekend, an owner was seen grilling pounds of hamburgers at the community BBQ's. This was for a large party outside of HL – AND not community affiliated! Use of the community BBQ's will now require you to check out a key to unlock the BBQ's. The keys are at the management office or the guard shack. Sorry for the inconvenience, but butane and grill replacement are expensive.
3. The demand for pickle ball courts has greatly increased in our community. Starting in August, Saturday usage of all the courts is limited to residents ONLY.....NO Guests!

Let's hope that September's weather is as nice as August.

Here's to you - and those you love.

COMMITTEE MEETING DATES, CHAIRS & BOARD ADVISORS:

Architectural Control Committee

Wednesday, 10:00 AM, Conference Room

Chair: Marsha Merendino: msmerendino@aol.com

Board Advisor:

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: Steve Brown: stevehlboard@yahoo.com

ACCIDENTAL INVENTIONS

By Mike Di Gennaro, LL Staff

SAFETY GLASS – In 1903, Edward Benedictus knocked over a flask while working in his lab. Looking down, he expected to see hundreds of small, broken pieces of glass, but instead, the glass cracked slightly while maintaining its shape. Cellulose Nitrate coating had helped keep the glass intact.

TWO-STORY BUILDING BREEZEWAYS REFURBISHMENT (UPDATE)

By Judith Larson for MAC, ACC, and LAC

Much work has been done at building 301's breezeway area. New LED wall lights with glass lenses were just installed. The old fixtures were deteriorated and had CFL bulbs behind yellowing plastic lenses.

A high impact, slip-resistant colored coating has been installed on the upper level and lower entrance flooring areas.

The four rock beds have been cleaned and regraded to drain water away from the building. New colored rocks, cobbles, decomposed granite along the foundation walls and large statement rocks have all been installed in a water-flowing design.

The look is stunning and functional. You are invited to check out Building 301 to see the improved, efficient, and aesthetic upgrades.

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FINANCIAL REPORT

Dayton La Grua,
Chief Financial Officer



Operating Expenses Are Less Than Income: Operating expenses for the year through July 2022 were **\$343,420** less than income. Keeping on the current trend and with continued financial diligence by management staff, it is anticipated that we will remain within budget for the 2022 financial year.

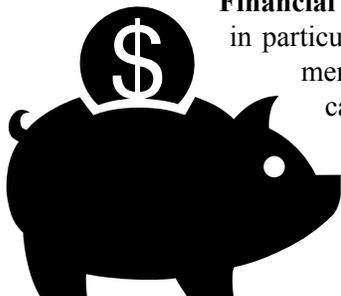
Reserve Expenses Are Less Than Income: Reserve expenses for the year through June 2022 were **\$342,260** less than income. Reserve Fund is currently at **46% funded**.

Delinquencies: As of Aug 11, 2022, **6.3%** of the accounts are delinquent, a nearly **3%** increase from last month. Our management and legal team have been pursuing the delinquent accounts. We have now collected a total of \$162,426 this year.

Reserve Fund Increases: The Reserve Fund increased from 40% funded in April 2021, to a current 46%. As budgeted for 2022, contributions to the Reserve Fund will remain at \$280,000 per month, (\$3,360,000 for the year), as well as interest earned from our Reserve CD investments have contributed to increase the percent funded towards a recommended goal of 70%, which is expected to be achieved by 2032 while maintaining the ongoing Reserve replacement plans. The current 46% funding 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

Financial Management Improved: As inflationary trends continue to rise it is becoming more challenging for management to continue to hold the line on expenses and stay within budget. As the inflation rate increases, we can expect to see an increase in minimum wage and a further increase in the cost of maintaining our community at the level we desire. It is with extreme diligence that management is holding a tight rein on our finances and questioning every contractor proposal to get the best prices for their services.

Financial Review: The Board of Directors, in particular the CFO, President, a Board member, 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 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.

YEAR-TO-DATE FINANCIAL SUMMARY				
7/31/2022				
OPERATING				
ASSETS	LIABILITIES	NET WORTH		
\$ 1,369,514	\$ 434,121	\$ 935,393		
INCOME EXPENSE GAIN/(LOSS)				
BUDGET	\$ 4,677,225	\$ 4,677,224	1	
ACTUAL	\$ 4,761,206	\$ 4,417,787	343,420	
Operating Notes:				
Income -- Total Income; 83,981 more than budget				
Expense -- General & Administrative; 124,505 less than budget				
Expense -- Landscape; 15,740 less than budget				
Expense -- Maintenance; 81,883 less than budget				
Expense -- Property Protection; 1,375 less than budget				
Expense -- Recreation; 12,323 less than budget				
Expense -- Utilities; 23,611 less than budget				
Expense -- Reserve Contribution; per budget				
RESERVE				
ASSETS	LIABILITIES	NET WORTH		
\$ 6,786,271	\$ -	\$ 6,786,271		
INCOME EXPENSE GAIN/(LOSS)				
BUDGET	\$ 1,962,079	\$ 1,962,084	(5)	
ACTUAL	\$ 1,997,234	\$ 1,654,974	342,260	
Reserve Notes:				
Income -- Total ; 34,155 more than budget				
Expense -- Administrative; 1,692 more than budget				
Expense -- Buildings; 103,785 less than budget				
Expense -- Pools; 8,762 less than budget				
Expense -- Utilities; 67,845 less than budget				
Expense -- Furniture & Fixtures; 86,584 less than budget				
Expense -- Infrastructures; 53,903 less than budget				
Expense -- Landscape; 12,078 more than budget				
Reserve Fund Status:				
Current Cumulative Balance :		\$ 6,786,271		
Fully Funded Balance (Reserve Study) :		\$ 14,872,725	Ref: 2021 Reserve Study YE 12/2022 projection	
Percent Funded, Current:		45.63%		
Percent Funded, Goal:		70.00%		

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DO NOT FEED COYOTES

By Peggy Dern for Property Protection Committee

Do not feed coyotes! The most effective way to prevent coyote attacks in your neighborhood is to eliminate wildlife feeding. Coyotes that are fed in residential areas can lose their fear of people and may eventually test humans and pets as possible prey.

Section 13.48.075 of the Huntington Beach Municipal Code prohibits wildlife feeding on city property.

To report coyote contacts, please use the MyHB app, and to learn more on the City of Huntington Beach Coyote Management Plan, visit: <https://bit.ly/HBcoyoteMP>

Together we can keep the community safe from coyotes.



TEDDY BEAR DAY

By Joanne Currie

Did you know there's a day set to honor Teddy Bears? It was news to me, I'd say. I'm just not putting on airs!

Teddy Bears were company when we were sad or lonely. They were true friends surely, offering feeling of security.

This year it falls before Grandparent Day, yes Sir! Both have much to adore. Celebrate, - as it were.

9th day of 9th month, really! So "kids" all ages together, recall all that company and fun times to treasure.

Huntington Landmark Rules and Regulations

24.11 In accordance with California State Law, residents shall NOT feed wild animals, such as coyotes, squirrels, rabbits, raccoons, ducks, or other birds. Exception: hummingbird feeders.

24.0 PETS

24.1 Pets must be licensed and inoculated as required by law. Unlicensed and/or stray dogs or cats will be subject to pick up by animal control.

24.2 The number of pets is limited to two (2) pets per household. Ref CC&R 4.08

24.3 Pets must be fed indoors; food may NOT be placed on patios, balconies, or other outdoor areas.

24.4 For the safety of residents and pets, dogs must be held on a leash 6 feet or less in length when outdoors; pet owners must be in control of and able to restrain their pets at all times.

CHICKEN SALAD

By: Diana Edmunds, LL Staf

(an idea for leftover rotisserie chicken)

3 C cooked, chopped chicken	1/4 C dried cranberries
1 C mayonnaise	1/4 C finely chopped pecans
1/2 C red grapes, halved	1/2 tsp salt
2 stalks celery, chopped	1/4 tsp pepper
2 T sliced green onions	

In a medium bowl, combine all ingredients and mix well. Serve on lettuce, crackers or as a sandwich. Substitutes include Greek yogurt or Miracle Whip for mayo, green for red grapes, raisins, or dried cherries for the cranberries, red for green onions (green are milder), and walnuts or sliced almonds for the pecans. Possible additions are diced apples for a more fruity flavor or sunflower seeds for extra crunch.

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GUN VIOLENCE, PANDEMIC, AND HOME SCHOOLING ARE CHANGING U.S. EDUCATION

By Katie Corbett, Features Editor

My first day of school I wore a brand-new dress from Marshall Field Department Store in Chicago, and my mother braided my hair into French braids. In the first-grade classroom there was a desk with a name card that said "Katharine Ann" in block letters designated for me.

Surrounding me were a number of crying children who were upset about going to school. I was amazed. I couldn't understand their anxiety. I turned to my mother and asked, "Why are they crying?"

As you can see school always fascinated me, so going to first grade was very exciting. And I have followed American education, earning teachers' certificates for teaching in high school and college.

Two years ago, the covid pandemic shifted US students out of buildings to watching lessons on the internet. Now that teachers are back in their classrooms – public and private, the explosion of gun violence in schools unfortunately has added another change - security surveillance to counteract terrifying fear for both pupils and instructors being in classrooms again.

Today's seniors over their lifetimes have experienced extensive developments how children are educated in the United States. For five decades or so, the American lessons seemed to be influenced by John Dewey's Columbia University interactive curriculum, lessons, but computers have forced students to learn by rote and Power-Point.

However, home schooling has made a big impact too, with roughly 7 million children in 11 % of households being taught by parents or grandparents. Even though the covid pandemic forced students to be home schooled, it is still popular.

CONSERVATION CORNER

By Gail Curtis, LL Staff

Did you know there exists a mild soap that can be used on vintage quilts, household pets and horses?

My quilter-sister-in-law, Janet, recently told me that she buys Orvus laundry soap only twice a year. I was all agog, so she gave me a mini jelly jar to sample, which lasted several loads. Loved it!



I could say more, but just read the product description from Amazon:

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- Trusted since 1932, Orvus goes a long way!

If you are not using refillable products, this is an excellent way to reduce plastics, and the soap is environmentally and allergy-friendly.

Orvus is a small business whose products are found at Amazon, plus check your local quilting, livestock or tractor supply!

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More conservation ideas to share? Email me at gpcurtis@hotmail.com.

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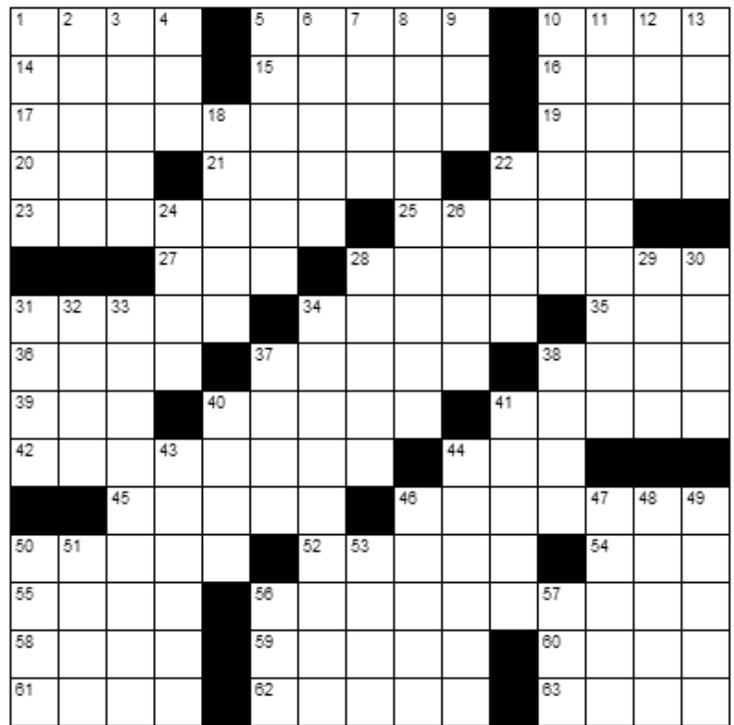
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1. Cultivate
5. Milt
10. Feudal worker
14. Pearly-shelled mussel
15. Sheeplike
16. On the road
17. Excessive gas in the gut
19. A few
20. Bog
21. Risk
22. Infernos
23. Courtly
25. Lubricated
27. One or more
28. Sundry
31. Narrow inlet of the sea
34. Grin
35. Arrive (abbrev.)
36. Car
37. Duplicate

38. French for Finished or Done
39. Greatest possible
40. Indian hemp
41. Minty drink
42. Young plant
44. To make a fool of (archaic)
45. Not square
46. A strong post
50. Fight with swords
52. Choose by voting
54. "The Matrix" hero
55. Scallion
56. Blushing
58. If not
59. Mortise and _____
60. Away from the wind
61. A covered garden walk
62. Attune
63. Evergreens

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| 2. Arm of the sea | 8. Inserting | 13. Visual organs |
| 3. Tropical vine | 9. Born as | 18. Flip over |
| 4. A parcel of land | 10. Less difficult | 22. A flat mass of ice |
| 5. Alone | 11. Freshwater fish of Central America | 24. Tropical tuber |
| 6. Each and all | | 26. Small island |



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| 28. In the midst of | 38. Roll up | 49. Showers with love |
| 29. Sea eagle | 40. Color of the sky | 50. Bend |
| 30. Trickle | 41. Shocks | 51. Evasive |
| 31. Devotees | 43. The calendar of a court | 53. Roman moon goddess |
| 32. Burlap fiber | 44. Instructor | 56. Estimated time of arrival |
| 33. Distinctness | 46. Jazz style | 57. Islet |
| 34. Besmirched | 47. Anoint (archaic) | |
| 37. Protrusion of the lower jaw | 48. Regenerate | |

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| Policeman | Banker | Clerk |
| Photographer | Nurse | |

EMERGENCY READINESS

By Linda Rosenthal for Emergency Prep Group

Covid, Covid, Covid! We held no disaster fair last year because of — Covid. But we're back! We are holding a "Path to Preparedness" fair on Saturday, October 15 at 1 p.m. in the Main Lounge. There will be lots of information about safety protocols in case of earthquakes, fires and more. Learn about First Aid, CPR and other health and safety measures you can take. And, of course, there will be a free raffle for safety devices and refreshments will be available. Don't be a statistic, learn ahead of time how to protect yourself. Call EPG chairman Paul Kanter (310-991-8519) if you have questions.

FACT OR FICTION?

By: Mike DiGennaro

1. A human brain is mostly protein.
2. Oranges are a hybrid of tangerines and pomelos.
3. Men never wore high heels.

FAVORITE DESSERTS – STATE BY STATE

By Mike Di Gennaro, LL Staff

ILLINOIS – Chocolate Covered Strawberries dipped in melted chocolate and cooled.

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AGAVE BEGINNING TO DIE!

By Sally Coon, Board Director



If you're watching the agave in the management parking lot, you have noticed that it is beginning to die. As you can see in this photo taken on August 5th, the blooms on the bottom of the stalk are dying and the only blooms remaining are at the top of the stalk. The large agave plant next to this one makes the large drooping leaves of this plant difficult to see. By the time you are reading this article, the stalk may have begun to droop or possibly even fallen. As it falls seeds will drop to the ground to begin the cycle all over.

The Cabaret Crowd presents

60's Party

"A Blast from the Past"

Saturday, September 17, 2022
 5:00-9:00pm Main Lounge
 Tickets: \$25 per person

Music by "Coyote Sunrise"

Food by "Suzanne's Catering"

Chicken Picata, Seasonal Grilled Vegetables, Rigatoni with Marana sauce, Mixed Green Salad with apples, berries & feta cheese and assorted breads, rolls & butter.

Awesome Raffle Dessert

BYOBeverage or
 enjoy our "Spiked Vodka Punch"

Tickets on sale in "MPRI"
 Saturday, September 3 & 10 at 8:30am
 Checks payable to "Cabaret Crowd"
 Checks only: no cash sales.

Indoor Concert Series
 Sponsored by **The Patricia Vidal Group** 

Sat. Oct. 8th, 2022

6pm – 8pm
 \$10 Per Person




Organized by The Events Club

Delicious Cookies will be provided complimentary of Patricia Vidal Group
 You are invited to bring your own beverages

Tickets on Sale in The Main Lounge
 9/24 - Sat. 9:30 – 10:30a
 10/1 - Sat. 1:30 – 2:30p

THE MAINTENANCE ADVISORY COMMITTEE NEEDS VOLUNTEERS

By David Dawes, Maintenance Chairman

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 Tuesday of each month. The current meeting place is MPR 1. If interested please fill out a Volunteer Request Form, and Confidentiality Agreement available at the Management Office.



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LIBRARY NEWS

By Judy Hedenberg, HL Library

Fall is almost here, so a refresher may help you get the most out of our library as the weather cools. On the first Monday of the month, new books are available in the library. If they have already been checked out, you can reserve one by phone (714-536-4767) or in person at the library. When your turn comes, we'll call to let you know to come in and pick it up. There are lots of paperbacks in the back room which can be checked out on the honor system. They should be returned as soon as you finish so others can enjoy them too..

NEW BOOKS FOR AUGUST

- F *The 6:20 Man*
David Baldacci
- F *Tom Clancy Zero Hour*
Don Bentley
- F *Quicksilver*
Dean Koontz
- F *Lightening in a Mirror*
Jayne Ann Krentz
- F *Rising Tiger*
Brad Thor
- M *The Recovery Agent*
Janet Evanovich
- M *Carmel Pecan Roll Murder*
Joanne Fluke
- M *The Girl Who Survived*
Lisa Jackson
- M *Killer View*
Roy & Iris Johnson
- M *Holy Chow*
David Rosenfelt
- LP *The Sacred Bridge*
Anne Hillerman
- LP *Shattered*
Patterson & Born

FACT OR FICTION? ANSWERS

1. fiction – mostly fat; 2. fact; 3. fiction



NEIGHBOR ASSIST

By Sylvia Widmeyer, Chairman

Recovering from an accident or surgery or just need a little help navigating around the house and neighborhood? Neighbor Assist may have just what you need. This program, staffed by resident volunteers, “loans out” donated medical equipment to residents.

We have the usual items: walkers, canes, shower chairs, commodes, transport chairs and wheelchairs. We also have bed rails, pillow wedges, ice cooling machines, (post knee/shoulder surgery), cushions for wheelchairs and walking sticks.

To check out 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. The volunteer of the day will call you back to arrange a pick-up time. Please repeat your phone number twice, slowly and distinctly. If we cannot make out the number, we won't be able to reach you.

The equipment is yours for as long as you need it. However, if you have recovered and no longer need the equipment, please make arrangements to return it. As of August 3rd, a count of the sign-out-waiver forms shows that 176 residents have 259 pieces of equipment out “on loan”.



The equipment is stored in the “cage” off the sewing room. 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, main lounge, or the office.**

Have unused medical supplies, don't throw them in the trash – **DONATE THEM** – if you see **equipment left by the dumpsters**, please call **714-960-2277** with the location and we will pick it up. Here's to a Healthy 2022.

BE PREPARED

By: Linda Rosenthal, LL Staff

In order to be prepared during an earthquake, you must already know what to do. What if it's 3 a.m. and the bed starts to shake? Stay in bed and cover your head with your pillow. After the shaking stops, put on sturdy shoes, not just your slippers. Get your flashlight. What if it's 3 p.m. and you are home? Remember “Drop, Cover & Hold On”? Do that! Get under a table and hold on. When shaking stops, check for gas leaks and fire. If electricity is still on, listen to emergency broadcasts. Otherwise, turn on your battery radio or a car radio. Be ready for aftershocks.

CLASS IN MAKING SUCCULENT PUMPKINS

By Karen Kraushaar,
Events Club



Fall is here, and it is time to start thinking of seasonal décor for your home. The Events Club will be holding a class in making the beautiful Cinderella pumpkins topped with real succulents. Karen Kraushaar will be teaching a class in making the pumpkins on October 5th from 1PM-2:30PM in the Art Room. The class will be limited to 25 people and the cost is \$25 per person. You will make your own pumpkin in the class, so be prepared to get it home. Please bring a glue gun if you have one. Pumpkins and succulents will be provided. This makes a beautiful centerpiece and will last for several weeks. Sign-up in the Management Office and bring your \$25 to the class. You may contact Karen Kraushaar at (949) 394-5826 if you have any questions.

The best thing about the good old days was that I wasn't good and I wasn't old.

MAHALO JAZZ CONCERT

Sat. Oct 1st, 2022 7 – 9 PM

Presented by Tennis & Pickleball Club

IN MAIN LOUNGE

Edmund Velasco - Sax

Benjamin May - Keys

Ian Solomon - Bass

Olga Bukhalova -

Vocals

And.....

Phil Erlich -

Drums



\$15 pp includes

one glass of wine

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SAT SEPT 3rd

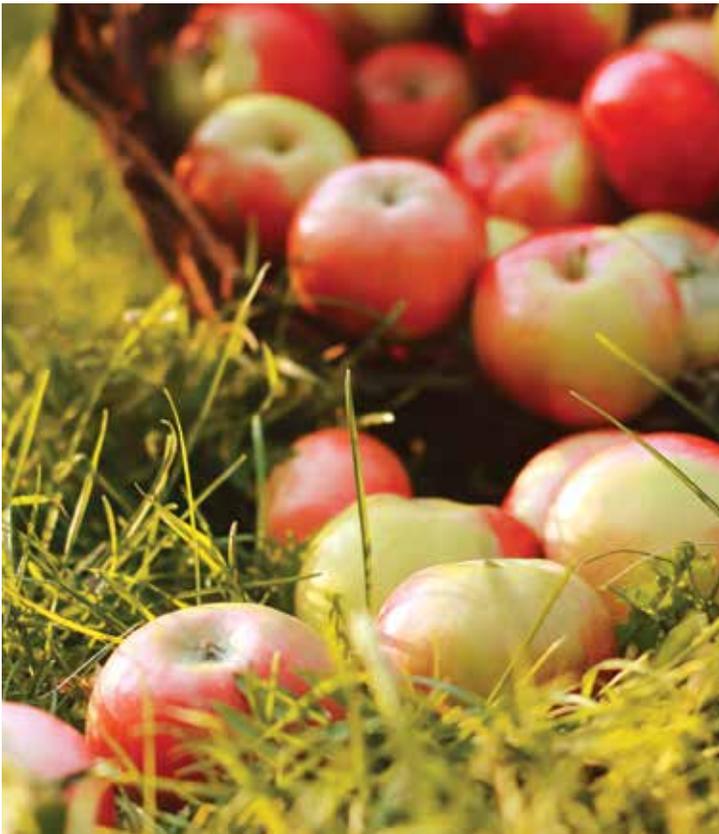
8 – 9:30 am

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BOARD REQUIREMENTS PT 2

By Peggy Dern, Board Vice President

To provide a better understanding of the requirements of being a Board member last month we looked at the hierarchy of the laws and rules a Board is bound to operate by. This month in Pt 2 we will cover Meetings. Next month in Pt 3 we will cover Fiduciary Duties.

In accordance with California State Civil Code: “The board shall not take action on any item of business outside of a board meeting.”

Open Meetings Required. (Civ. Code § 4910(a).)

Meetings Defined. Board meetings are defined by the Davis-Stirling Act as a gathering of a quorum of directors at the same time and place to “hear, discuss, or deliberate upon any item of business that is within the authority of the board.” (Civ. Code § 4090.)

Business Defined. “Item of business” means any action within the authority of the board, except those actions the board has validly delegated to any other person or persons, managing agent, officer of the association, or committee of the board comprising less than a majority of the directors. (Civ. Code § 4155.)

Exceptions. Not all gatherings of directors are “board meetings.” a majority of directors can attend committee meetings, seminars or social events without violating the Davis-Stirling Open Meeting Act, provided they do not “hear, discuss, or deliberate upon any item of business that is within the authority of the board,” i.e., engage in board business. And not all board meetings are required to be open--Executive Sessions are excepted.

Allowable Meetings. With proper notice, the following meeting forms are allowed:

- In Person. Directors can meet in person at a physical location.
- Virtual (Zoom) Meetings. Directors meet by telephone or video conference. (Civ. Code § 4090(b).) See Zoom Meetings.

Disallowed Meetings.

- Unanimous Written Consent. Unanimous written consents can no longer be used for actions without a meeting.
- Email. Email meetings are prohibited except for conducting emergency meetings.
- Chain & Wheel-Hub. Attempts to avoid open meetings by using chain or wheel hub meetings are disallowed.

Associations have different kinds of meetings with different notice requirements for each and different rights that attach to the meetings. They can be divided into three distinct types:

1. Board Meetings (meeting defined)

- a. Open Meetings. Members can attend to observe the board conduct business.
 - i. Regular (scheduled same day each month; requires 4-days’ notice)
 - ii. Special (for matters that cannot wait for a regularly scheduled meeting; requires 4-days’ notice)
 - iii. Emergency (to address emergencies, no notice required)
- b. Closed (executive session) Meetings. Members cannot attend due to confidential nature of topics discussed. Executive sessions can be held before or after an open board meeting or as a standalone meeting on a different day from an open meeting provided 2-days’ notice is given (unless it’s an emergency executive session meeting).

2. Committee Meetings

- a. Standing Committees (long-term committees)
- b. Ad Hoc (special purpose advisory)
- c. Executive Committee (directors only)

3. Membership Meetings

- a. Annual Meetings. Required by the governing documents for the election of directors.
- b. Special Meetings. Held for a specific purpose to vote on a matter presented to the membership such as amendment governing document; approving special assessments; granting exclusive use easements; and recall elections.
- c. Town Hall meetings. Informational meetings where no voting occurs.

- 4. Virtual Meetings.** A “virtual meeting” is not an email meeting between directors (which is disallowed) but rather a teleconference (by phone or video) where directors and members can participate in real time such as Virtual (Zoom) Meetings.

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Sunday - Closed

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MONDAY

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY



AR=ART ROOM
BC=BEACON CABANA
BR=BILLIARD ROOM
CMR=CERAMICS ROOM
CONF=CONFERENCE ROOM
HS=HORSESHOE PIT
PR=POKERROOM
ML=MAIN LOUNGE
MP=MAIN POOL
SR=SEWING ROOM
TC=TENNIS COURTS
WS=WOODSHOP

5 LABOR DAY POOL PARTY AM - MAIN POOL

8:15AM HB Aerobics.....ML
9:00AM Open Art.....AR
9:30AM Events Club.....MPR2
10:00AM Morning Jam.....ML
10:30AM Pan Card Game.....PR
11:30AM Cabaret Crowd.....MPR1
12:30PM Water Workout.....MP
1:00PM Surf City Quilters.....SR
1:00PM Friendly Ladies Hold'Em.....AR
2:00PM Mat Makers.....AR
5:00PM Line Dancing.....ML
6:30PM Mon Night Game.....BC
6:30PM Chorale.....MPR1
6:30PM Friendly Poker.....PR

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9:00AM Toymkrs Sewing.....AR/SR
9:30AM Needlecraft.....SR
10:00AM Tai-Chi.....ML
10:00AM Landmark Living.....MPR1
10:00AM Ceramics.....CMR
2:00PM Emrgcy Prep.....MPR1
2:00PM Book Group.....PR
5:00PM Line Dancing.....ML
6:00PM Tom's Poker.....PR

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8:15AM HB Aerobics.....ML
9:30AM Yoga Chair.....ML
10:00AM ACC.....CONF
10:30AM Discussion Group...MPR1
12:30PM Water Workout.....MP
1:00PM Horseshoes.....HS
2:00PM Movie.....MPR2
4:00PM Card Games.....BC
4:00PM Perfect Notes.....ML
6:30PM Billiards Club.....BR
6:30PM Bingo.....MPR1

12

8:15AM HB Aerobics.....ML
9:00AM Open Art.....AR
10:00AM Morning Jam.....ML
10:30AM Pan Card Game.....PR
12:30PM Water Workout.....MP
1:00PM Surf City Quilters.....SR
1:00PM Friendly Ladies Hold'Em.....BC
2:00PM Mat Makers.....AR
5:00PM Line Dancing.....ML
6:30PM Mon Night Game.....BC
6:30PM Chorale.....MPR1
6:30PM Friendly Poker.....PR

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9:00AM Toymkrs Sewing.....AR/SR
9:30AM Needlecraft.....SR
10:00AM Ceramics.....CMR
10:00AM Tai-Chi.....ML
10:30AM Prop Pro Com.....MPR1
2:30PM Landscape Com.....MPR2
5:00PM Line Dancing.....ML
6:00PM Grandparents Club...MPR1
6:00PM Tom's Poker.....PR

14

8:15AM HB Aerobics.....ML
9:30AM Yoga Chair.....ML
10:00AM ACC.....CONF
10:30AM Discussion Group...MPR1
12:30PM Water Workout.....MP
1:00PM Horseshoes.....HS
2:00PM Movie.....MPR2
2:00PM Library Mtg.....SR
4:00PM Card Games.....BC
4:00PM Perfect Notes.....ML
6:30PM Billiards Club.....BR
6:30PM Bingo.....MPR1

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8:15AM HB Aerobics.....ML
9:00AM Open Art.....AR
10:00AM Morning Jam.....ML
10:30AM Pan Card Game.....PR
12:30PM Water Workout.....MP
1:00PM Surf City Quilters.....SR
1:00PM Emrgncy Prep Grp.....MPR1
1:00PM Friendly Ladies Hold'Em.....BC
2:00PM Mat Makers.....AR
5:00PM Line Dancing.....ML
6:30PM Mon Night Game.....BC
6:30PM Chorale.....MPR1
6:30PM Friendly Poker.....PR

20

9:00AM Toymkrs Sewing.....AR/SR
9:30AM Needlecraft.....SR
10:00AM Ceramics.....CMR
10:00AM Tai-Chi.....ML
11:30AM Toymakers.....MPR1
5:00PM Line Dancing.....ML
6:00PM Tom's Poker.....PR

21

8:15AM HB Aerobics.....ML
9:30AM Yoga Chair.....ML
10:00AM ACC.....CONF
10:30AM Discussion Group...MPR1
12:30PM Water Workout.....MP
1:00PM Horseshoes.....HS
2:00PM Movie.....MPR2
4:00PM Card Games.....BC
4:00PM Perfect Notes.....ML
6:30PM Billiards Club.....BR
6:30PM Bingo.....MPR1

26

8:15AM HB Aerobics.....ML
9:00AM Open Art.....AR
10:00AM Morning Jam.....ML
10:30AM Pan Card Game.....PR
11:00AM CHIX.....MPR1
12:30PM Water Workout.....MP
1:00PM Surf City Quilters.....SR
1:00PM Friendly Ladies Hold'Em.....BC
2:00PM Mat Makers.....AR
5:00PM Line Dancing.....ML
6:30PM Mon Night Game.....BC
6:30PM Chorale.....MPR1
6:30PM Friendly Poker.....PR

27

9:00AM Toymkrs Sewing.....AR/SR
9:30AM Needlecraft.....SR
9:30AM Maintenance Com.....MPR1
10:00AM Ceramics.....CMR
10:00AM Tai-Chi.....ML
5:00PM Line Dancing.....ML
6:00PM Tom's Poker.....PR

28

8:15AM HB Aerobics.....ML
9:30AM Yoga Chair.....ML
10:00AM ACC.....CONF
10:30AM Discussion Group...MPR1
12:30PM Water Workout.....MP
1:00PM Horseshoes.....HS
2:00PM Movie.....MPR2
4:00PM Card Games.....BC
6:30PM Billiards Club.....BR
6:30PM Bingo.....MPR1



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THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SAT / SUN
<p style="text-align: center; font-size: 24px; margin: 0;">1</p> <p style="color: red; font-weight: bold; margin: 0;">BOD MEETING 10AM - ML</p> <p style="margin: 5px 0 0 10px;">9:30AM Yoga.....MPR1 6:00PM Co-Ed Poker.....PR</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-size: 24px; margin: 0;">2</p> <p style="margin: 5px 0 0 10px;">8:15AM HB Aerobics.....ML 9:00AM Threads of Love.....SR 10:00AM Coffee/Conversation..ML 10:00AM Bible Study.....MPR2 12:15PM Duplicate BridgeML 12:30PM Ladies Poker.....PR 2:00PM Hispanic Club.....MPR1 5:00PM Praise Music.....MPR1 5:30PM Hand & Foot.....PR</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-size: 24px; margin: 0;">3</p> <p style="margin: 5px 0 0 10px;">9:30AM Zumba Gold.....ML 11:00AM Stability & Balance.....ML</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 24px; margin: 10px 0 0 0;">4</p> <p style="margin: 5px 0 0 10px;">1:00PM Strum Jam Session.....HS 6:30PM Bingo.....MPR1</p>
<p style="text-align: center; font-size: 24px; margin: 0;">8</p> <p style="margin: 5px 0 0 10px;">9:30AM Yoga.....ML 10:00AM Art Club.....AR 6:00PM Co-Ed Poker.....PR</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-size: 24px; margin: 0;">9</p> <p style="color: red; font-weight: bold; margin: 0;">ELVIS SHOW 7PM - ML</p> <p style="margin: 5px 0 0 10px;">8:15AM HB Aerobics.....ML 9:00AM Chatty Crafters.....SR 10:00AM Bible Study.....MPR2 11:00AM JWI Luncheon.....MPR1 12:15PM Duplicate BridgeMPR2 12:30PM Ladies Poker.....PR 5:30PM Hand & Foot.....PR</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-size: 24px; margin: 0;">10</p> <p style="color: red; font-weight: bold; margin: 0;">CONCERT ON GREEN</p> <p style="margin: 5px 0 0 10px;">9:30AM Zumba Gold.....ML 11:00AM Stability & Balance.....ML</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 24px; margin: 10px 0 0 0;">11</p> <p style="color: red; font-weight: bold; margin: 0;">GRANDPARENTS DAY 10AM-4PM - MAIN POOL</p> <p style="margin: 5px 0 0 10px;">1:00PM Strum Jam Session.....HS 6:30PM Bingo.....MPR1</p>
<p style="text-align: center; font-size: 24px; margin: 0;">15</p> <p style="color: red; font-weight: bold; margin: 0;">HAPPY HOUR W/JOHN 3PM - ML</p> <p style="margin: 5px 0 0 10px;">9:30AM Yoga.....ML 3:00PM Happy Hour w/John.....ML 6:00PM Co-Ed Poker.....PR</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-size: 24px; margin: 0;">16</p> <p style="margin: 5px 0 0 10px;">8:15AM HB Aerobics.....ML 9:00AM Threads of Love.....SR 10:00AM Art Club.....AR 10:00AM Bible Study.....MPR2 12:15PM Duplicate Bridge.....MPR2 12:30PM Ladies Poker.....PR 5:30PM Hand & Foot.....PR</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-size: 24px; margin: 0;">17</p> <p style="color: red; font-weight: bold; margin: 0;">MEDICARE INFO 10AM - MPR 2 60'S DINNER/DANCE 5-9PM - ML</p> <p style="margin: 5px 0 0 10px;">9:30AM Zumba Gold.....MPR1 11:00AM Stability & Balance.....MPR1</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 24px; margin: 10px 0 0 0;">18</p> <p style="margin: 5px 0 0 10px;">1:00PM Strum Jam Session.....HS 6:30PM Bingo.....MPR1</p>
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INSTALLING ELECTRIC VEHICLE CHARGING STATIONS

By Dan Orozco, Board Director, and Board Advisor to the Maintenance Committee

During recent Huntington Landmark Board Meetings and “Coffee and Conversation” events, the topic of electric vehicle charging stations has come up. This is an important topic for all Homeowner Associations as so many communities, such as ours, were built back in the 1970s and 1980s, and the electric infrastructure was not constructed with the power demands that we foresee in the future. The State of California and many automobile manufacturers have established timelines for discontinuing the sale and manufacturing of gasoline powered vehicles, and it is clear that Electric Vehicles will be the primary type of new vehicle available as we enter the 2030s. This issue is clear to your Board of Directors, and we are in the process of putting together a working group to look at Landmark’s Electrical Infrastructure, what we project our electrical needs will be in the next 10 years, and then look at options available, including opportunities for subsidies and solar solutions, to upgrade our electrical infrastructure to allow us to install EV Charging Stations.

In the meantime, we know that Residents are considering (or have already purchased) Electric Vehicles. Right now, we do not have any EV Charging Stations in our Community. We only allow 110 volt charging in garages for \$20 per month fee to the HOA. Some individuals have been asking about installing a charger, and for the moment the following article that was published in the Adams Stirling Newsletter provides guidance in compliance to California Civil Code.

QUESTION: I know Davis-Stirling allows for the installation of EV charging stations, but if the HOA complex does not have adequate power to supply such a station would the upgrade be an HOA cost or an individual owner/unit cost? -Jennifer B.

ANSWER: The upgrade is at the owner’s expense. You are experiencing one of the many problems with the transition to electric vehicles--the infrastructure is not yet in place. There is a related problem with the capacity of the electric grid to handle the increased demand for electricity. In May, California’s Energy Commission issued a warning that it lacks sufficient capacity to meet electrical demands and we should expect rolling blackouts affecting 1 to 4 million people this summer.

Panel Upgrades. Your condominium complex was not constructed to handle electric vehicles. Electrical panels were designed for specific loads. The unplanned load imposed by electric vehicles requires an upgrade to your building’s panels. Your association is not obligated to pay for the upgrade. The cost falls on your shoulders the same as it would if you lived in a single-family home.

If you have expertise in the areas of electrical infrastructure, solar energy, or EV charging stations, please reach out to me to be considered for our working group. My email is danhboard@gmail.com. For other questions, please contact the Management Office.



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MEDICARE PRESCRIPTION DRUG COVERAGE GAP

This is the time of year that I get phone calls regarding prescription drug costs. By this time of year some people have reached the “Coverage Gap” or more commonly known as the “Donut Hole”.

Coverage Gap Facts.

1. Not everyone reaches the Coverage Gap. However, if you have a lot of prescription drugs or have “Brand Name” drugs you might reach the gap phase.
2. The drug Coverage Gap happens when you and your insurance drug plan have spent \$4,430.00 on covered drugs in 2022. Each month you should receive an accounting of your drug costs from your insurance company. Pay close attention to it and you will see if you enter the Coverage Gap.
3. Once you have spent \$4,430.00 for the year, then you will pay 25% for all your prescriptions until you reach the “Catastrophic” phase. The 25% discounted price will come off of the price that your plan has set with the pharmacy for that specific drug. Good news is that although you will pay no more than 25% of the drug costs, most of the FULL price of the drug will be counted to help you reach the Catastrophic phase.
4. The Catastrophic phase begins when your drug coverage costs reach \$7,050.00. Once you reach this phase, your drug coverage will be the greater of either 5% or \$3.95 for generics or \$9.85 for all other drugs.
5. Items that don’t count towards the coverage gap are:
 - a. Any yearly drug plan premium if you have one
 - b. Pharmacy dispensing fee
 - c. What you pay for drugs that aren’t covered by the plan



If you think you’ve reached the coverage gap and you don’t get a discount when you pay for your brand- name prescription, review your next “Explanation of Benefits” (EOB). If the discount doesn’t appear on the EOB, contact your drug plan to make sure that your prescription records are correct and up-to-date.

If your drug plan doesn’t agree that you’re owed a discount, you can file an appeal. Sandra Teel- Medicare Insurance Broker 657-204-4224.

GUN CLUB’S DAMMING UP BOLSA CHICA BAY LASTED 100 YEARS

By Katie Corbett, Feature Editor

Compiled from California Department of Fish and Wildlife and O.C. History Roundup archives

EDITOR’S NOTE – This is the second part of a series about the famous Bolsa Chica Gun Club which was located in the Pacific Coast Highway wetlands. Watch for more articles in the next monthly editions of Landmark.

It’s hard to believe that the damming up the estuary of the Bolsa Chica wetlands by the Bolsa Chica Gun Club lasted for over a century even though the duck hunters were gone soon after World War II. The illustrious club founded in 1899 blocked the estuary with earthen dams to increase the freshwater marsh area for duck hunting. As a result, the ideal wetlands for hunting wildlife attracted world-famous personalities such as baseball legends Lou Gehrig and Babe Ruth.

When the gun club’s earthen dams blocked the natural tidal flow, they incurred the wrath of neighboring celery ranchers and farmers who protested the dams as an obstruction of navigable waters. According to a Los Angeles Times article, December 19, 1903, the clash between the wealthy club members and the farmers in the peatlands became a standoff as “guns were cocked and pointed between the gun club guards and the farmers, when a word or a breath would have brought on a tragedy.”

In 1905 four hundred ranchers petitioned the War Department to investigate the club’s appropriation of waters of the bay in order to get the dams removed and, later, petitioned President Theodore Roosevelt, but lost. During the conflict, the club reported acts of vandalism and that “someone in the dead of night obtained access to the dredger and bored an auger hole in its bottom” and sank it. The club offered a \$500 reward to identify the culprit and stated they spent \$1500 retrieving and fixing the dredger, according to “Gun Club Arouses Wrath of Farmers,” San Francisco Call, Dec. 12, 1905.

In 1942, the lodge became an impromptu barracks after the U.S. Army constructed a 155mm gun battery, Tactical Battery 7, to the south. Despite the local community’s call to preserve the lodge, it was demolished in the mid-1960s.

A century later in August 2006 a wetlands restoration project re-opened the tidal inlet. The Associated Press reported “environmentalists who had worked for 30 years to restore the massive Bolsa Chica area cheered and sipped champagne as the salty water poured into the fragile ecosystem” of the 387-acre wetland basin. A two-year \$147 million dollar project cleared the wetlands channel once again.

Today, visitors can walk trails through the Bolsa Chica Ecological Reserve, now protected from development, to view wildlife and peek through the fence at the former Gun Club property.

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.

Resource: 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 email addresses are located on the calendar page.

SEPTEMBER MOVIES



MOLLY'S GAME

9/72022 (WED), 2PM, MPR2, 2017, R, 2H 21M

Molly's Game is based on the true story of Molly Bloom, an Olympic-class skier who ran the world's most exclusive high-stakes poker game for a decade before being arrest-ed in the middle of the night by 17 FBI agents wielding automatic weapons. Her play-ers included Hollywood royalty, sports stars, business titans and finally, unbeknownst to her, the Russian mob. Her only ally was her criminal defense lawyer Charlie Jaffey, who learned that there was much more to Molly than the tabloids led us to believe.

Cast: Jessica Chastain, Idris Elba, Kevin Costner



HOUSE OF GUCCI

9/142022 (WED) 2PM, MPR2, 2021, R, 2H 37M

Inspired by the true story of the family behind the Italian fashion empire. When Patrizia Reggiani marries into the Gucci family, her unbridled ambition begins to unravel the family legacy and triggers a spiral of betrayal, decadence, and murder.

Cast: Lady Gaga, Adam Driver, Jared Leto



MEMORY

9/212022 (WED) 2PM, MPR2, 2022, R, 1H 54M

Alex Lewis is an expert assassin caught in a moral quagmire. When Alex refuses to com-plete a job that violates his code, he must quickly hunt and take down the people who hired him before they and FBI agent Vincent Serra find him first. Alex is built for re-venge but, with a memory that is beginning to falter, he is forced to question his every action, blurring the line between right and wrong.

Cast: Liam Neeson, Guy Pearce, Monica Bellucci



CRISIS

9/282022 (WED) 2PM, MPR2, 2021, R, 1H 58M

Framed around the opioid crisis, this topical drama interweaves stories of a merciless drug trafficker, a recovering OxyContin addict and a university researcher who finds out the truth about his pharmaceutical company employer.

Cast: Gary Oldman, Armie Hammer, Evangeline Lilly

UPCOMING EVENTS

LABOR DAY POOL PARTY

Complimentary

MONDDAY, 9/5/22, 11AM, POOL DECK

TRAVEL SEMINAR

Complimentary

WEDNESDAY, 9/7/22, 10AM, MPR1

ELVIS SHOW

Complimentary

FRIDAY, 9/9/22, 7PM, MAIN LOUNGE

CONCERT ON THE GREEN

Complimentary

SATURDAY, 9/10/22, GREEN

GRANDPARENTS DAY CELEBRATION

Complimentary

SUNDAY, 9/11/22, 10AM, POOL DECK

MEDICARE SEMINAR

Complimentary

SATURDAY, 9/17/22, 10AM, MPR2

60S PARTY

Tickets: \$25 per person; on sale September 3rd in MPR1 at 8:30am

SATURDAY, 9/17/22, 5PM, MAIN LOUNGE

SCAM SEMINAR

Complimentary

WEDNESDAY, 9/21/22, 10AM, MPR1

ART CLUB GALLERY NIGHT

Complimentary

FRIDAY, 9/23/22, 5:30PM, MAIN LOUNGE

FALL FASHION SHOW

Tickets: \$10; on sale in Mgmt Office from September 1st – September 20th

SATURDAY, 9/24/22, 4PM, POOL DECK

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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GM REACH OUT

Dear Residents,
Please know that if you have any questions or concerns regarding anything at Huntington Landmark, do not hesitate to call or email me.

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

The annual spring performance by the Huntington Landmark Chorale was a great success with a sell-out crowd. If you enjoyed singing along during the concert, come join us! Rehearsals are open to all residents and friends. We practice on **Mondays at 6:30 pm in MPR 1**, starting with our first practice **Monday August 22nd, 2022.**

Be sure to mark your calendars for the Holiday show on Saturday, December 10th. Call **Dayton at 714-469-3611, email: daytonbl@verizon.net.**

MONDAY MORNING JAM

Formerly known as “Ukuleles Plus Jam”, we are still jamming and working on learning new tunes, perfecting arrangements, and holding performances for Huntington Landmark Residents. 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 musicals and more. Beginning in March, concerts will be every Wednesday except the last Wednesday of the month from 4-5pm in the Main Lounge, hosted by Perfecto. For more information call Perfecto at 714-271-1309 or email brp4162@yahoo.com. **MARCH**-Polish the Irish Rover; **APRIL**-Just in Coustic; **MAY**-Once on this Island; **JUNE**-Broadway Showstoppers; **JULY**-Back to Back; **AUGUST**-Les Mis; **SEPTEMBER**-Neil Diamond Tribute; **OCTOBER**-Phantom of the Opera; **NOVEMBER**-Rat Pack is Back; **DECEMBER**-Sounds of the Season.

PRAISE MUSIC

New! Come join our singing and ANY instrument jam. We meet the first Friday of the month, in MPR 1. We start at 5pm with a potluck, followed by praise music. Come join the fun. Call **Annabel DeMuth 949-923-7224** for details.

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**.

SPORTS

BILLIARDS CLUB

The Billiard Club meets every Wednesday night from 6:30 – 9 pm. Our shoot-arounds are a fun way to get to know how to shoot pool, improve your game and meet new people. We have instructors to get you started and Landmark has 6 regulation sized billiard tables, so stop by and check us out.

The Billiard Club held its first BBQ on July 30. It was attended by over 50 members and there was fabulous food and friendly rivalry in the games of shuffleboard and Bocce Ball. A great time was had by all!

The last billiard tournament of the year was held August 20. It was also a partner's event and the results of the tournament are on the Billiard club website: hbilliardclub.weebly.com

The Club will be having the concession booth at the last Concert on the Green on September 10. **For more into contact Nelson Robinson at 714-615-1942.**

BOCCE BALL

Our weather is improving, and we hope you'll enjoy our Bocce Ball Court. The equipment is located in the cabinet by the shuffleboard court. Stop by the court to play a game or just watch and socialize with your neighbors.

Any questions contact Amar in the Management Office. Looking forward to lots of fun at the Bocce Ball court!

BOWLING

Hello Bowlers! We don't care if you're good or bad at bowling, we want you to come and just enjoy yourselves. So, join the fun at Fountain Bowl, located at 17110 Brookhurst Street near Warner, 2 blocks north of I-405, in Fountain Valley. Ask for **Gordon** when checking in or call **714-963-7888**. Hope to see you there. **Wed 10AM, Fountain Bowl, 17110 Brookhurst Street. Games are \$2 each.**

GOLF CLUB

The HL Golf Club plays a four-course rotation during the year on the 3rd Wednesday of the month (Jan-Nov). At each tournament has two Closest-To-The Pin contests, a Longest Drive hole and a Putting Contest. All of our tournaments are "best ball" where golfers of all skill levels can contribute to the team.

Please consider joining us for our next tournament at Dad Miller Golf Course on September 21st. There is no membership commitment for your first tournament, if you have a great time and decide to join, membership is only \$15 per year.

Please visit our website at HLGolf.weebly.com for more information. 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

Have you been hearing about the phenomenon with the strange name sweeping the country? It's Pickleball! It is currently the most rapidly growing sport in the country. You can be part of it. Beginners can learn to play on Saturday mornings from 9 am until 10 am with our very own "pros", Tom Whitley, Gary Gorup, and Dan Orozco. Take the lesson and then stay to play with others and put your new skills into practice. Pickleball is also played on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings at 9:30 AM and weekday afternoons about 4 PM. Everyone is welcome.

Contact Tom Whitley at (714)362-4760 or Gary Gorup at 702-491-1261 for more information. We have a new tennis liaison; **contact Jorge Kamburis at 714-357-5301 to find out about Landmark tennis.** Mixers are usually the 2nd Saturday of the month. Goodies and drinks are served and there is always lots of fun games. Also, consider joining the Tennis & Pickleball Club. Our group is very welcoming, and we consider it to be a big family. Come be a part of it.

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 \$1.00 per card with no limit 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, which on Sunday June 5th reached a record high of \$54.

Come join in the fun each Sunday or Wednesday evening at 6:30pm in MPR1. **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

You are invited to join our Bridge card club at 12:15pm on Fridays.

Weekly cost: \$2.00 residents and \$ 3.00 guests. Weekly winners are awarded cash prizes in lieu of master points.

Meeting rooms are published monthly on the Landmark Living Calendar.

For more information, check out our web site: <https://www.landmarkbridgehb.com> for reservations, to get match results and club news.

Please join us for a stimulating afternoon of cards with our pleasant group. Contact; **Alene Reed 714-654-9741 President or Claire Chris 714-536-9220 Scheduler.**

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 6:30 pm. Come by some Monday night and join us. We play a variety of games such as Five Crowns, Play Nine, Dominoes, Left-Right-Center and more. Some low-level betting occurs to make it a bit more fun and interesting. Each week the attendees decide which game will be played at their table. Also, we ask participants to alternate providing snacks for the club. We appreciate that all our participants are vaccinated.

FOR MORE INFO CONTACT: **Beth (916) 342-7101.**

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

In 1903, Edward Benedictus knocked over a flask while working in his lab. Looking down, he expected to see hundreds of small, broken pieces of glass, but instead, the glass cracked slightly while maintaining its shape. Cellulose Nitrate coating had helped keep the glass intact.

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

Labor Day Pool Party

(this event is complimentary)

Monday, September 5, 2022

Main Pool Deck, 11AM – 3PM

(kids extended pool hours 10AM – 3PM)

60's Party "A Blast from the Past

Saturday, September 17, 2022

Main Lounge, 5PM – 9PM

Tickets: on sale in MPR1 on Saturday, September 3 @ 8:30am; \$25 per person

Annual Halloween Bash

Saturday, October 29, 2022

Tickets: on sale in MPR1 on Saturday, October 8 @ 8:30am

The Cabaret Crowd hosts five theme-inspired dinner dances throughout the year. We invite everyone to join us; couples and singles alike. Watch out for further details in the Landmark Living Newsletter and e-blasts.

CERAMICS CLUB

The Ceramics Club welcomes anyone interested in learning about this exciting hobby. Just drop by the Ceramics Room any **Tuesday at 10 a.m.** to see what is happening. Members can choose to pour any mold from the club's 600 molds for greenware. Three-ring binders contain a cross-index of the molds categories including pots, dinnerware, holidays, animals, angels, people, etc. Also, members enjoy learning about new techniques and glazes to use for their creations from their expert instructor who comes two Tuesdays monthly. For more information call President **Janet Newton at 714-224-9923. Ceramics, Tuesday – 10 AM to noon, CMR. Monthly Meeting, 1st Tuesday, 10 AM. CMR.**

CHATTY CRAFTERS

Happy 2022! Chatty Crafters offers a great time to work on your favorite craft or 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**. We meet on the 2nd and 4th Friday, 9am-noon in the 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

The EPG was formed to help us all be prepared in case of disaster — earthquake, fire, flood, etc. The group meets once a month on the third Monday at 1 pm in MPR 2 to discuss our agenda and educate residents about these emergencies. All are invited. One aspect of this group is the Building Stewards program. Volunteers keep their neighbors informed of safety issues and how to be prepared.

The next EPG meeting will be September 19th at 1 p.m. in MPR 2. Contact EPG chairman Paul Kanter (310-991-8519) if you have questions.

EVENTS CLUB

Events Club meets on the first Monday of each month at 9:30 am. in MPR 2. Come join us if you'd like to meet great people and help create fun events for our community! We are always open to new ideas and rely upon our club volunteers to make good things happen.

NEWCOMERS EVENT

New to Landmark? **Join the Events Club on Wednesday August 24 at 7:00 p.m. in the Main Lounge for a Newcomers Event.** This informal get-together offers an opportunity to meet other new residents, and learn more about our wonderful community. Please let the Management Office know that you will be joining us by Friday, August 19. Questions? Contact Barbara Mizerek at (714)745-3307 or at barbaramizerek@gmail.com.

GRANDPARENTS & FRIENDS

National Grandparents Day is Sunday, Sept. 11th, and we invite you to celebrate that special day with us at our Family Fun Festival. Make it a picnic with family and friends or just come to enjoy the games and activities we have

planned. We will be in the grassy area close to the Art room on Oakridge. Children will have pool time available from 10:00 to 3:00. Free kid crafts and games will be between 2:00 and 4:00. There will be sack races, three legged races, corn hole toss and more "ol'time" games including a tug of war and even a water balloon toss. There will be free sweet treats and plenty of prizes. Bring your own food and drinks for a picnic and enjoy a fun filled afternoon watching as children enjoy this day with grandparents and friends.

Looking ahead to November we are planning a Second Chance Boutique. More information and details about the boutique in next Landmark Living edition.

Please join us at our next general meeting on Tuesday, September 20th at 6:00 p.m. in MPR 1. We look forward to having you get involved with our club. **For more information about the club, please contact our president, Marie Cheever, at mariecheever@yahoo.com or 805-493-1979. For membership information, call Steve Brown, 714-504-3985. Our website is: www.hlgrandparentsclub.weebly.com.**

JWI - Simcha Chapter

Everyone is welcome to our meeting on **Friday, September 9 at 11AM in MPR 1** when author Maggie Anton will return. She will be talking about her latest book, "The Choice." Inspired Chaim Potok's characters, Ms. Anton imagines them aged into young adults in Brooklyn's 1950's. The book has received great reviews. And, of course, a delicious lunch will be served.

To make your reservation, please mail your check, \$10 per person, made out to J.W.I., to Sue Shapiro, 8565 Sierra Circle, Unit 914C, Huntington Beach 92646. Be sure it will arrive by Tuesday, September 6.

We look forward to seeing you. Please call Claire Schechter at (714) 308-0699 if you have any questions..

HISPANIC CULTURAL GROUP

We are a group of Spanish speakers at Landmark. We get together the first Friday of the month for Spanish conversation and friendship. We have members from almost all the Spanish speaking countries. There are no dues or membership fees. Please note that our meeting room has been changed. First Friday of the month at 2PM in MPR 2. **For more information call Betty at 661-406-5191 or Blanca 714-969-3063.**

Somos un grupo de Hispanohablantes residentes de Landmark. Nos reunimos el primer viernes de cada mes para conversar en español y amistad. Es gratis no hay ningun cargo para ser miembro. Tenemos miembros de casi todos los paises de habla hispana. Hemos cambiado de salon. Primer viernes de cada mes a las 2 de la tarde en el MPR2. **Para más información llamar a Betty 661-406-5191 o a Blanca 714-969-3063.**

MAT MAKERS

The Mat Makers are back to “work” on a more consistent basis, having received the box of bags donated by the Lester Middle School in Japan. Lester Middle School is a military base there. They have supported our mat making project since 2018.

Residents have started to once again donate the clean, dry retail store bags that can still be found at Kohl’s, Home Depot, Ross, Lowe’s, etc. The bag donation container is located in the sewing room in front of the blackboard.

Once the handles and bottom seam are removed, the bags are looped into “plarn” (plastic yard) and then crocheted or woven on the loom to create 3 ft by 6 ft mats. These mats are distributed to area churches and soup kitchen to be given to the homeless.

Residents need no experience and are welcome to join us in the art room from 2-4 pm on Monday.

NEEDLECRAFT

We are currently making afghans for charity by knitting and crocheting 7” by 9” rectangles. We also make scarves for the military whenever needed. So, if you like to do this kind of work or would like to learn how, we can teach you. We provide yarn and other materials. Come join us, we love to have new members. You may also work at home if you prefer. We meet on Tuesday mornings, 9:30 to 11:00 in the Sewing room. For more information you can contact **Kay Winter at dkwinter57@msn.com.**

SURF CITY QUILTERS

Welcome Back. We Quilters share our enjoyment of working with fabric, choosing fabric, patterns, and thread. Then on to cutting (measure twice, cut once), piecing, and quilting. Curious about quilting? Come join us. We have various skill levels. Do what you enjoy with friends. “Quilting with friends will keep you in stitches.”

For more information, **contact Alice Roberts 714-381-8775 or almroberts@yahoo.com. Mon. 1 - 4PM, SR**

THREADS OF LOVE

This group is part of a national organization dedicated to brightening the ICU hospital rooms for preemie babies and their families. We make flannel dolls, called Loveys, blankets and incubator covers. Parents are often not able to hold or touch their tiny infants for many weeks. The Lovey is used to help infants bond with their parents. The idea is that mom and dad can put the Lovey inside their clothing to absorb their scent, then leave the Lovey with the child. Nurses report wonderful attachments of babies to their Loveys. Come help us make these items for the many Orange County hospitals that we service. Sewing skills are not necessary. We meet first and third Fridays, 9am-11am in the Sewing Room. **For information, call Janet Czernek 714-964-1320.**

TOYMAKERS

LANDMARK - NOW IS THE TIME! ...to recycle your aluminum cans and plastic bottles! As a recent Register article explains - the State, in essence, is now giving extra cash for recycled cans and bottles! The Toymakers Club needs your aluminum cans and plastic bottles!! The Toymakers use the proceeds from Landmark’s recycled items to cover our ever-increasing cost of materials - wood, sandpaper, machine maintenance, glue, paint, etc. Please take your aluminum cans and plastic bottles to the collection station behind the woodshop and we will separate, bag and take them to the recyclers. Thank you for recycling!

VETERANS GROUP

Are you a Veteran? We have a new Veterans Group for men and women that is meeting on **Thursday, September 18 at 11 AM in the Art Room.** Come join us for camaraderie and discussion.

Please contact Roy Piazza, at 949-521-4069, or roypiazasanta@gmail.com. Back up is Barry Boone at 714-926-7315, or boonedadb@aol.com.

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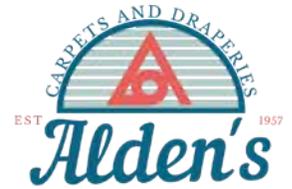
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