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Watch out for that tree!!

On Nov. 19th, Finley Tree and Landscape will be trimming the pines and other trees. Please be aware of the workers and stay clear of the work areas. Please remove your plants that might be in their way.

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Grounds Maintenance group still has openings for Area Monitors in Areas 3, 4, 5, & 6.

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Just once every week or two, check your area to see what needs to be done. Look for broken lights and other maintenance issues.

You are most welcome to come to the Grounds Maintenance Meeting and give your report, or put in Work Requests for our maintenance employees to do what you feel needs attention.

Our Meeting is once a month, the first Monday of the month. Please help the G. M. Committee keep New Horizons in good shape. **We really need your help.**

Call: Joyce Harrington, Chairperson 310-530-6414 Be sure to leave a message, and I will get back to you. Thank you

"The Flower Fund"

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Thank you, donors, Thank you, volunteers

Mary Carruthers.

Should you be interested, contact Mary. There's also a mail box for the fund in the clubhouse lobby for notes & contributions. (Checks may be made out to Mary.)



Found on November 5th: Beautiful, affectionate blonde male (?) cat with nicely trimmed nails and gold eyes. Found on Nadine Circle, up on hill, near gym, crying, and afraid of traffic. Please call Lynda Clark at 310-480-6697 to retrieve your pet.

In Memoriam

The families of Joan Louise Lillo wish to announce that she passed away on October 5th. She was born on October 10th 1931 and would have been 82 years old. She was the wife of Clifford Lillo. They were married on June 17th, 2006

Clifford Lillo, husband

Ladies Thursday Golf Results 11/7/'13

Renee Chang - Marge Frye

Another wonderful day on the golf course.

Come share the fun!

A Flight Low Gross Low Net

Renee Chang	53	
Joann McGill		50

B Flight

Jackie Abell	63	
Marge Frye		49
Barbara Bowman		52

Hole in One: None

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Wednesday Men's Golf Tournament-10/30

Winners

Comments: What a great day for golf. The morning chill burned off and turned into a nice warm day. Scores heated up, too, with some really nice scores turned in by Fred Koblizek and Jim Kenny. Good luck next week, everybody. Don't forget to sign up for the Thanksgiving Tournament; it's coming up soon!

A Flight Low Gross Low Net

Larry Neville	<u>51</u>	
Tom Kasterko		<u>49</u>
John Thomson		<u>49</u>

B Flight

Fred Koblizek	<u>50</u>	
Jim Kenny		<u>47</u>

Hole in One: None

By: George, Steve and Gene



TRAVEL CLUB UPDATE. 11/15/2013 by Ed Reilly, Club New Horizons Chairman Phone: 326-4710

Our Christmas outing will be special. We will be taking in a "Sinatra Christmas. Las Vegas star Henry Prego, of "The Rat Pack is Back" and London's West End hit "The Rat Pack Live from Las Vegas," where he performed in the role of Frank Sinatra, comes to the Encore Theater this holiday season with a new Holiday show "A Sinatra Christmas." Appearing with Henry will be Alonzo Saunders, a multi-talented singer and dancer who has starred on Broadway and also London's West End where he performed in the role of Sammy Davis Jr. In addition, the very funny comedienne Frances Dilorinzo will be there along with singers and dancers in a dazzling celebration of holiday cheer culminating into a Christmas special reminiscent of the glory days of our great American culture." We see the matinee show on Sunday December 8. The cost is \$99.00 per person. This trip is full with wait list only.

We are already looking forward to next year. Our trip in January is entitled, "Titanic: The Experience." and "Bodies: The Exhibition." It is really two attractions in one. "Titanic" features over 250 authentic artifacts from the wreck site. Using these artifacts as well as recreations of some of the ship's most famous rooms, and interaction from actors portraying passengers and crew members, we will be able to experience the story of Titanic like never before. Lunch will be at Knott's Berry Farm, where we will be treated to Mrs. Knott's famous fried chicken, tossed green salad, homemade mashed potatoes and gravy, buttermilk biscuits and boysenberry pie (or sugar-free apple pie), coffee, or iced tea.

After lunch we will be seeing a new exhibition entitled "Bodies." This is a world renowned experience that provides an opportunity to see inside carefully preserved anatomical specimens like never before. These specimens are respectfully presented giving visitors the opportunity to view the beauty and complexity of their own organs and systems. Seen by more than 20 million visitors worldwide, "Bodies: the Exhibition" has changed the way we see ourselves. It is designed to enlighten, empower, fascinate and inspire. The date is Saturday, January 11, 2014. The cost is \$83.00 per person with 38 or more passengers, or \$93.00 with 29-3. The signup sheet is on the board. Hold off submitting checks until we determine how many are interested.

Our destination for February is entitled, "I Love Lucy." Lucille Ball will always reign as one of the queens of comedy. Most well known for her sitcom "I Love Lucy", she was an institution in Hollywood. We will be signing up for that trip in December. That is when you should check the board for date, price and other particulars.

Tuesday, November 5, 2013

Vice Chairman, Kathy Lindbergh called the meeting to order at 10:00am.

Members present: Kathy Lindbergh, Wm. Scott Munro, Irma Maggio, Gail Standley, Bill Parker, Carl Aleccia, Joyce Harrington, Jacob Aslay,

Guest: Deon Munro, Tom Kasterko

Motions discussed below for wording and compliance with the Governing Documents.

#1 Motion presented by Carl Aleccia, Building and Pools Chairman

Move that the New Horizons-South Bay Association Board of Directors' approve the expenditure of \$6,708.60 for emergency plumbing issue on building 127, 22713 Unit A Maple Ave., Torrance, CA 90505. Emergency services were performed on September 20, 2013, due to leak in slab under lower unit bath floor. Vendor was Randy's Plumbing. Source of funding to come from Buildings and Pools Maintenance Fund.

#2 Motion presented by Carl Aleccia, Building and Pools Chairman

Move that the New Horizons-South Bay Association Board of Directors' approve the expenditure of \$6,355.80 for emergency plumbing issue on building 127, 22713 unit B Maple Ave., Torrance, CA 90505. Emergency services were performed on September 23, 2013, due to leak in slab under lower unit bath floor. Vendor was Randy's Plumbing. Source of funding to come from Buildings and Pools Maintenance Fund.

#3 Motion presented by Carl Aleccia, Building and Pools Chairman

Move that the New Horizons-South Bay Association Board of Directors' approve the expenditure of \$11,580.00 to complete rewire of drains in front of bathroom areas and connect to 4 inch sewer lines outside of unit. This is proposed for 22952 Nadine Circle, unit A, building 500, Nadine Circle. The Vendor is Randy's Plumbing. Source of funding to come from the Building and Pools Maintenance Fund.

**Explanation: Other vendors contacted for bids were McKeeve Plumbing, Golden Southwest Plumbing, and Coronett Plumbing. Work to begin as approved by the Board of Directors'

#4 Motion presented by Joyce Harrington, Grounds Maintenance Chairman.

Move that the New Horizons-South Bay Association Board of Directors approve the expenditure of \$3,200.00 for the yearly trimming of the Pine Trees. The Vendor is Finley's Tree and Landscape, Inc. Source of funding to come from the Grounds Maintenance Fund.

**Explanation: (4 Vendors were contacted), Finley's was lowest bid. They have previously done work in New Horizons.

5 Motion presented by Jacob Ashlay, Newsletter

Move that the New Horizons – South Bay Association Board of Directors approve

The implementation of the Smart HOA project to be delayed for further review and detailed discussion.

*** Explanation: Further, an AD-HOC Committee should be formed to review, the project and the agreement signed by the Board of Director Secretary and report to the Board of Directors'.

It is not clear how the monthly cost of the program of \$600 per Month is figured out.

Motions to be discussed at Board Workshop, Wednesday, November 13, 2013 and voted on at Board Meeting, Wednesday, November 20, 2013

Meeting adjourned 10:30am

Respectfully submitted by Kathy Lindbergh, Board of Directors Vice Chairman, Chairman of Executive & Rules Committee



Patriots Alley, 11/11/2013

New Listing

23010 Nadine Circle #A. 3 bedroom and 2 baths, 1,117 sq. ft. This unit is located in the inner circle. All windows and doors have been replaced with vinyl dual pane. Not far from the sports center. Listed at \$370,000.

Sales Pending

22927 Maple Ave. Bungalow 1 Bedroom plus convertible den, 1.5 Ba, 967 sq. ft. This unit is in a super location with lushly landscaped grounds and located adjacent to the main club house. Showings are by appointment only. \$380,000.

23025 A Maple Ave. 2 Bedrooms, 1.5 Ba, 950 sq ft. This unit has upgraded kitchen with new counter tops and appliances. Freshly painted and new carpeting \$320,000.

Closed Sales Since Jan 1

23005 B, 22631 Maple, 22724 A, 22823 B, 22926, 22618, 22843, 22679 A, 23063A, 22943A, 22932 A Nadine Cir.

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22711 Maple Ave B

23053 Nadine Cir A

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CLOSED SALES 2013

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THANKSGIVING IS COMING!

Let us reflect.

While many think of Thanksgiving as an American holiday, there's actually a long tradition of harvest-time celebrations and thanksgiving celebrations, religious or not.

The **ancient Egyptians** participated in a harvest festival in honor of Min, the god of vegetation and fertility. Parades, music and sports were a part of the festivities.

Every autumn, the **ancient Greeks** enjoyed a three-day festival to honor Demeter, the goddess of corn and grains. The Romans had a similar celebration in which they honored Ceres, the goddess of agriculture - grains at that time. (the word "cereal" is derived from her name). The **Roman celebration** included music, parades, games, sports and a feast, much like modern Thanksgiving. In fact, one of the most prominent Thanksgiving symbols, the **cornucopia**, actually dates back to the ancient Greeks and Romans. The term, describing a horn-shaped basket filled with fruit, and other goodies, comes from the Latin cornu copiae, literally "horn of plenty."

In most countries around the world, the day (or days,) of celebration fall after the harvest of crops - grains, grapes, rice, etc - and thus depend on the climate as well as the crop. Thus, Northern countries celebrate earlier, temperate countries later in the year.

The ancient Chinese held a harvest festival called Chung Ch'ui to celebrate the harvest moon. Families would get together for a feast, which included round yellow cakes called "moon cakes."

In Korea, the celebration falls on 15th of August, which is known as Chu-Sok (meaning "fall evening"). It begins on 14th night, and continues for three days. Koreans make a dish called 'Songpyon' unique for that occasion consisting of rice, beans, sesame seeds and chestnuts. Before having the food, the family gathers beneath the moonlight, in remembrance of their ancestors and forefathers. The children dress in long-prescribed dress, dancing in circle.

In the Jewish culture, families also celebrate a harvest festival, Sukkot. This festival has been celebrated for 3,000 years by building a hut of branches called a Sukkot. Jewish families then eat their meals in the Sukkot under the night sky for eight days.

In Japan, Thanksgiving Day is the modern name for an ancient cereals (rice, barley/wheat, millet, and beans) harvest festival known as Niiname-sai (新嘗祭?). The Nihon Shoki mentions a harvest ritual having taken place during the reign of the legendary Emperor Jimmu (660–585 BC), as well as more formalized harvest celebrations during the reign of Emperor Seinei (480–484 AD).

Thanksgiving **in many countries in Europe** has a long tradition, that is primarily a rural and a religious celebration. Families come to church with a loaf of bread made from the first wheat harvest, and in some countries, other food as well. The church would bless the bread, in thanks for that year's harvest.

History of Thanksgiving in North America

For starters, where was the "first" thanksgiving celebration in North America? Most people assume it was the well-known 1621 harvest celebration of the Pilgrims in New England. But there are other claims to the first American thanksgiving celebration. These include Juan Ponce De Leon's landing in Florida in 1513, Francisco Vásquez de Coronado's service of thanksgiving in the Texas Panhandle in 1541, as well as *two* claims for thanksgiving observances in Jamestown, Virginia - in 1607 and 1610.

Canadians claim that Martin Frobisher's 1576 thanksgiving on Baffin Island was the first. Canadians began their second-Monday-in-October Thanksgiving observance in 1957, although the official holiday actually goes back to 1879, making it a much older national observance than the U.S. holiday. Canada's Thanksgiving was celebrated annually on November 6th until it was moved to Monday, giving Canadians a long weekend. Canadians adamantly deny any connection between their Thanksgiving and the American Pilgrim tradition. They prefer to claim the English explorer Martin Frobisher and his 1576 Thanksgiving on what is now Baffin Island – which they assert was the "real" first Thanksgiving in North America, beating the Pilgrims by 45 years (but not the Florida or Texas claims).

Modern Thanksgiving here has its direct origins in American history. In 1609, a group of **Puritans** fleeing religious persecution in England moved to **Holland**. They lived in Holland for a number of years until a group of English investors -- the Merchant Adventurers -- financed a trip for more than 100 passengers to the New World.

On Sept. 6, 1620, they set sail on a ship called the **Mayflower**, arriving in the New World after 65 days. They settled in a town they called Plymouth in what is now **Massachusetts**. The Pilgrims' first winter was so harsh that fewer than 50 of the group survived the season.

The harvest was very successful, due in large part to help from the American Indians. The Pilgrims had enough food for the winter and had learned how to survive in the New World. Plymouth Colony's Governor, William Bradford, decided to throw a celebratory feast and invited the colony's Indian neighbors to take part. The Indians brought food as well, and the celebration lasted for three days.

Historians believe that at the feast was venison and fish, the main sources of protein, rather than turkey.

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