



TEMPLE HILLS COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION

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40th Anniversary Gala!!

Where were you in '72? In Laguna Beach...

Legendary surfing film *Five Summer Stories* is released and local Laguna Beach band *Honk* writes and performs the soundtrack. Laguna Beach High School initiated girls team sport playoffs beginning with CIF Volleyball. Eiler Larsen was the Laguna Greeter on PCH near Forest Avenue. The *NewsPost* weekly newspaper has a hometown publisher. American Swimmer Mark Spitz won a record 7 gold medals in the Summer Olympics in Munich. We were rockin' to Don McClean's "Bye Bye Miss American Pie" and Elton John's "Crocodile Rock"; we watched *Dirty Harry, The Godfather, Fidler on the Roof, Cabaret* and *Clockwork Orange* at the movies; and the boob-tube was playing *Sesame Street, The Benny Hill Show, The Brady Bunch* and *Hawaii Five-O.* Digital watches and the first video game PONG were introduced. Dow Jones closed above 1000 for the first time in history...and right here, in our own backyards, a few of us (actually about 50 of us) got together to form The Temple Hills Community Association.



40 Years later... Temple Hills Community Association is turning 40! Join us to Celebrate THCA's 40th Birthday!



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Saturday, June 2, 2012 Graciously Hosted and Catered by Jock Stalker & Ron Dier 2285 Temple Hills Drive, Laguna Beach

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RSVPs Required • Tickets \$40 per person Evites forthcoming • Add \$20 for annual dues Call or email Rhonda (949) 376-9270 • rhondasworld@cox.net

Successful **Annual Party!**

t was a cold evening but a beautiful setting and deli-Lious food and drink. Thank you Dave and Joanne Trotter for letting us be with you in your lovely home, and thank you Rhonda and Doug Kinn for your fantastic pulling it all together. And to Robin Walker for coordination. And Fran Chilcote and Lorna Shaw for handling the registration. \mathbf{A}

In recognition of these women who have organized past THCA annual parties!



Vickie Novak and Jenny Radisay



Rhonda Kinn and Mary Lou Teschner

By-Laws Revision

THCA began in late 1972 but did not incorporate L until 1975. Since that time the state of California has revised its requirements for incorporation. With this in mind, the Board of Directors, with the assistance of attorney Doug Landrum, has updated and approved updated by-laws that should be available soon on the website lagunatemplehills.com.

December 3, 2011 Temple Hills Community Association 39th Annual Meeting

ANNUAL REPORT

Cince our October 16, 2010, annual meeting, attended by roughly 75 persons, our business has been conducted Omostly by Internet, with a series of meetings led by Lou Novack and his Pathways Committee that has been active throughout the year. Their activity has included a presentation before the City Council and the Water Board and participation in a City-sponsored information meeting in October. We have distributed four newsletters (Fall 2010, Winter-Spring 2011, Summer 2011, and Fall 2011). Our party committee has met to organize details for today's event, chaired by Rhonda Kinn, with help from Robin Walker and others. Several of us represent THCA in meetings of the Laguna Coalition where we have discussed our support for the open-space initiative and upgrading of Temple Hills pathways. Our principal concerns include preservation of open spaces in the Inner Greenbelt, especially Park Canyon and Rimrock Canyon. We continue to work on conservation of open-space lands. We coordinate with other neighborhood associations in support of issues that have citywide implication such as mansionization and remodels that block neighbor views. We supported efforts to establish a marine reserve, now implemented. We collaborated with TOWNA and SLCA in a candidates forum on October 20, 2010, at City Hall. We work with the City to eradicate invasive plants in our canyons and hillsides.

Thanks especially to each member of the steering committee for carrying on with their tasks related to neighborhood liaison, land use, open space, correspondence, newsletter, distribution, City issues, and annual party.

- Ron Chilcote for the Steering Committee

MINUTES

emple Hills Community Association 39th Annual Meeting, December 3, 2011, at the home of Dave and Joanne Trotter, 709 Canyon View Dr., was called to order at 4:30 p.m. by Carol Olsen.

Approval of the minutes of the October 16th 2010 Annual Meeting.

Presentation by John Walker and approval of the 2012 budget.

Presentation by Ron Chilcote of the Annual Report.

Nomination by Jim Hall of the Steering Committee (23 persons) and their election to the Board of Directors. Carried (19 ves, 4 nay and 2 abstain): Tim Black, Bob Borthwick, Fran Chilcote, Ron Chilcote, Jamie Crawford, Stephen Crawford, Anne Frank, Doug Kinn, Rhonda Kinn, Charlotte Masarik, Lou Novak, Vicky Novak, Pat O'Brien, Carol Olson, David Raber, Jennifer Radisay, Chris Reed, Lorna Shaw, Dave Walker, John Walker, Robin Walker, Caroline Wright, Dorothea Yellot.

Charlotte Maserik recognized the service of honorary members of the steering Committee: Joe Baker, Jan Hall, Jim Hall, Becky Jones, Ben Teschner, Mary Lou Teschner, Kurt Topic, Grant Wetzel and Marion Whitney. Presentation by Sean McCracken on Transition Laguna.

Thanks from Mayor Toni Iseman and Councilwoman Verna Rollinger. Introduction of Jane Egly, Councilwoman. Adjourned 5 p.m.

- Respectfully submitted, Chris Reed 🏠

Temple Hills' 'Walk Score'

esidents have questioned whether improving public paths would enhance property values. One website that Addresses this question is http:///www.walkscore.com. According to their research...

Walkable neighborhoods offer surprising benefits to the environment, our health, our finances, and our communities.

Environment: Cars are a leading cause of climate change. Your feet are zero-pollution transportation machines.

Health: The average resident of a walkable neighborhood weighs 6-10 pounds less than someone who lives in a sprawling neighborhood." (For data confirming this, please see http://switchboard.nrdc.org/blogs/kbenfield/ utah_study_links_walkable_neigh.html and/or http://unews.utah.edu/old/p/072808-1.html.)

Finances: One point of Walk Score is worth up to \$3,000 of value for your property." (The research behind this statement may be found in WalkingtheWalk_CEOsforCities.pdf.)

Communities: Studies show that for every 10 minutes a person spends in a daily car commute, time spent in community activities falls by 10%." (Referenced here and available on line, Cascadia Scorecard by Sightline Institute.)

Currently, Lower Temple Hills has a relatively low "walk score" and is generally considered "car dependent." Acknowledging existing pedestrian paths in the neighborhood might well improve this score and potentially enhance home values.

— Dorothea Yellott 🖗



Steering Committee 2012

Tim BlackLegal and Group I
Bob BorthwickPlanning
Fran Chilcote Corresponding Sec.
Ron ChilcoteNewsletter
Jamie & Stephen Crawford School Issues
Anne Frank Archive/Historian, Group 6
Doug & Rhonda Kinn Block Socials & Party Com
Charlotte MasarikVillage issues
Lou Novak Evacuation Plan & Pathways
Vicky Novak Pathways
Pat O'BrienMinutes
Carol Olson Walkways
David Raber Pathways & web site
Jennifer RadisayParty Committee
Chris ReedInvasive plants & Minutes
Lorna Shaw Group 2 & web site
Dave Walker Group 3
John Walker Treasurer
Robin WalkerDesign Review &Party Com
Dorothea Yellott Pathways

Honorary Members

Recognized for long-term service and commitment to Temple Hills

> Joe Baker Jan Hall Jim Hall Becky Jones Ben Teschner Mary Lou Teschner Kurt Topik Estelle Warner Grant Wetzel Marian Whitney

Liaison

Ed Drollinger	Mystic Hills
Jeanette Merrilees	North Laguna

The Coordinating Committee

Comprised of those with major responsibilities who may meet on an emergency basis.

Neighborhood Groups

Temple Hills is broken into six neighborhood areas. Group Leaders focus on issues and problems if and when they occur.

Honorary Members of the Steering Committee

The past three years we have honored the work of people involved in the community who have had an impact L on Temple Hills and Laguna Beach. In 2009, we honored Stu Saffer of Stu's News, and in 2010 longtime City Manager Ken Frank. In 2011, we recognized Temple Hills people who have served the association and community with distinction. In our newsletter masthead, we now recognize them along with Estelle Warner, a founder of the association and for many years a co-coordinator.

Recognized for long-term service and commitment to Temple Hills:

Joe Baker. For his efforts in organizing Neighborhood Watch, chairing a neighborhood group, and proposing an evacuation plan for Temple Hills.

Jan Hall. For many years as a founder of the association and work in maintaining contact with new residents and letting them know we are available to help when problems arise.

Jim Hall. For a dedicated founder of the association and over the years active on the Steering Committee, committed to enhancing and making our community and Laguna Beach a better place.

Becky Jones. For many years as coordinator and representing Temple Hills for nine years as a planning commissioner and for helping neighbors understand how to deal with planning issues and problems.

Ben Teschner. For many years of service, including treasurer and organizing and chairing annual meetings, working on view and other problems on the hill.

Mary Lou Teschner. For many years of service, including organizing a half-dozen annual parties on behalf of the association.

Kurt Topic. For many years as chair of the Group 3 Neighborhood Group in the lower part of the hill.

Grant Wetzel. For his 35 plus years of monitoring open space, especially off Thurston Drive and above Park Avenue.

Marian Whitney. For a founder of the association who for many years coordinated hand distribution of the newsletter to the doors of neighbors and who continues to assist in follow-up appeals to membership.

Approved by the Steering Committee, December 1, 2011. Presented by Charlotte Maserik at the Annual Meeting. 🏠

The Laguna Wilderness: **Images and Impressions**

on Chilcote's exhibit of photography comprises Kroughly 60 of his chromogenic prints and Polaroid impressions in the Laguna Wilderness with emphasis on the hills, the canyons and the waters of an area extending from Aliso and Wood Canyons to Laurel and Little Sycamore Canyons. The show is inspired by his many years working on conservation through the Laguna Greenbelt and its founder, Jim Dilley. It depicts the story of an effort to conserve public lands as open space. See ronchilcotephotography.com and his Nature's Laguna Wilderness published by Laguna Wilderness Press and the show at beautiful Founders Hall Art Gallery, 2nd floor, Soka University of America. Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m, January 19 to May 10, 2012. 🏠



THCA Budget 2012

Financial Report INCOME Nov 2010-Dec 3 201

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Membership/dues	\$3,895.00
Newsletter/Advertising	\$260.00
Fundraising/Annual Party	\$390.00
TOTAL INCOME	

EXPENSES Nov 2010-Dec 3 2011

EXPENSES NOV 2010-Dec 3, 2011		
Printing/Graphics	\$1,788.78	
Postage		
TOW Association Dues	\$15.00	
P.O. Box		
Bank Fees		
Annual Party (2011)	\$1,110.00	
Annual Party (2010)		
TOTAL EXPENSES		
2010 BALANCE FORWARD	\$6,606.62	
2011 INCOME		
2011 EXPENSES	\$5,215.11	
BALANCE TO DATE (DEC. 3, 2011)		
Income		
Dues	\$3,000.00	
Advertising		
Annual Party		
Total Income		
Expenses		
Printing	\$1,500.00	
Postage		
P.O. Box		
Annual Party	\$1,600.00	
Miscellaneous		
Reserve	\$760.00	
Total Expenses	\$4,800.00	
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San Onofre Nuclear Generating Station

Marion Pack was the speaker at the monthly meeting of the Laguna Canyon Conservancy. She spoke about the history of nuclear power, talked about Fukushima and then went into the background of San Onofre, the evacuation area plan, earthquake and current problems with shut-down reactors, radiation leaks, corroding rods, irradiated spent fuel, etc. She talked about San Clemente Green and Laguna Beach supporting San Clemente's plea to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to require that San Onofre (Edison) remove all irradiated spent fuel from its site, and if this is not done then to insist that NRC does not reissue any future licensing for San Onofre.

Her hope is that all cities in the 50-mile area (and beyond) will eventually sign on to this, and she is currently working on Irvine. Some 8.2 million people live within this area.

For further information, see http://lagunabeach. patch.com/articles/operators-shut-down-san-onofreone-reactor-unit-as-a-precaution

— Charlotte Masarik 🏳

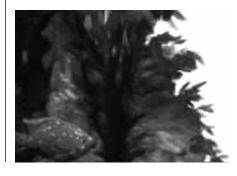
Connect the Coast to the Cleveland National Forest

[THCA has submitted a letter to the federal government asking it to bonor the 1996 Coastal agreement to protect a thousand acres designated for the protection of wildlife, plan and babitat.]

Dubbed the 21st century's great metropolitan park, the Great Park in Central Orange County comprises important lands and the last remaining viable opportunity to connect the 20,000 acres of protected natural lands in the Laguna Coast to the more than 150,000 acres of the Cleveland National Forest and the Santa Ana Mountain foothills. The most recent endeavor focuses on the Great Park connection – a wildlife movement corridor connecting the Coast to the Cleveland.

Though the Great Park itself is protected, there are still some tenuous wildlife linkages that remain at risk. The most significant and urgent connection is northeast of the Great Park. Known as the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) property, this land was originally designated as the El Toro National Wildlife Refuge and incorporated in a state and national designation as part of an adopted habitat reserve (called an NCCP/HCP). The Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) wishes to convert the uses of the FAA site to a tactical training facility, and it has developed an environmental document that portends no negative environmental effect from this transfer of ownership and new use. We believe differently.

The state and national designations have a list of permitted uses that allow for the restoration of habitat, passive recreation, and excludes development of new facilities including those proposed by the FBI. Numerous environmental organizations support the preservation of the Coast to the Cleveland Connection and allowing appropriate uses on the FAA site. The City of Irvine has taken the lead on commenting on the importance of maintaining the use of these lands consistently as the reserve system designation. To not abide by these uses would be a blatant violation of a federal commitment made in 1996.



Third Annual KelpFest

Laguna Beach's kelp forest, which declined as much as 180 percent the past 20 years is back, and the Kelp Fest is an annual celebration of its return. More than 800 species rely on this critical habitat. This year's event will take place at Main Beach from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, April 21, and include music, dancing and displays on how kelp is used in our everyday life. For more information, see http://www.kelpfest.org.

