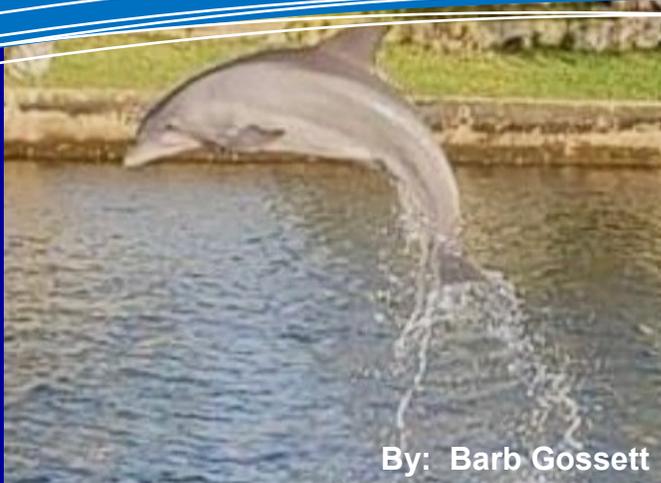




The Beachcomber



By: Barb Gossett

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE BY DIANE M. GREENWELL

Our next meeting will be held **Thursday, February 4, 2021, at 7:00pm** at the **HB Coast Guard Auxiliary**, doors open at 6:45pm.



The purpose of this organization is to unite the property owners of Hernando Beach for Civic purposes that lead to improved quality of life.

Welcome to February! Time is flying by, but we are still having fun! I'm not sure if that is because of retirement or because of how much life has changed. However, we have lots of things happening in Hernando Beach and much to look forward to this coming year.



HBPOA will kick off the month of February, with several articles regarding the importance of donating blood. Guest speaker April Johnson from LifeSouth will speak at our February 4, 2021 HBPOA meeting, The LifeSouth blood mobile will be in Hernando Beach on February 6th. We hope that you will make an appointment for February 6th (352) 596-2002 to donate blood without having to leave your community and to share the gift of life.



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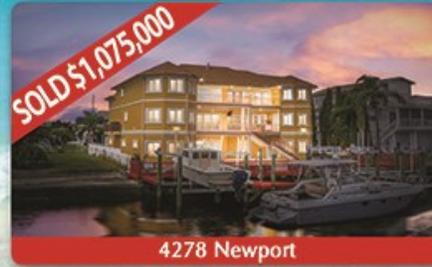


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to renew or join HBPOA. You can also pay 2021 membership fees at the same link. Please submit an application to assure we have all current information for your membership. We look forward to a promising new year and we hope to see you at our February 4, 2021 membership meeting. Our organization is strong and growing and we appreciate your support of not just HBPOA, but our community as a whole.

Diane Greenwell
2021 HBPOA President

**FEBRUARY SPEAKER
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April Johnson is your local vampire working as the District Community Development Coordinator for LifeSouth Community Blood Centers. As a sales and marketing professional she connects the community to LifeSouth to help save lives. Concentrating on creating new opportunities for blood drives by maintaining relationships in the local community is a top priority for her. As an active community member she gets to participate in many different groups serving the community at large. April has lived in Hernando County for almost 17 years with her children and has been an advocate for this amazing community since day one. She is an alumni from PHSC with Bachelor's Degree in Business with a concentration in Public Safety. As immediate Past President of the Brooksville Rotary and after holding many leadership positions in a variety of community groups, she has taken a step back to focus on the growth of her family and her upcoming marriage to her prince charming.

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By: Judith Hughes

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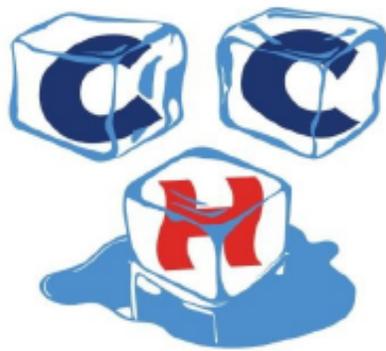
The Hernando Beach Property Owner's Association is open to all homeowners living in Hernando Beach. We exist to unite and inform residents of the issues which affect our living. We attend the Hernando County Board of County Commissioners meetings to keep us informed. We are open to substantive conversations and suggestions regarding our home called Hernando Beach. We meet the first Thursday of each month at the Coast Guard Building on Caliente Street at 7:00 PM. All are welcome. Our Hospitality committee will welcome you, assist you with your membership applications and try to answer your pressing questions. If you have not yet come through our doors, why not join us?

You might like to know that Amethyst is this month's birthstone but did you know that Jasper is also a February stone?

We would be remiss if we did not acknowledge the celebration of the births of two Presidents this month, Abraham Lincoln on the 12th and George Washington on the 22nd. We celebrate Valentine's Day, on February 14th. Happy **Love** Day!

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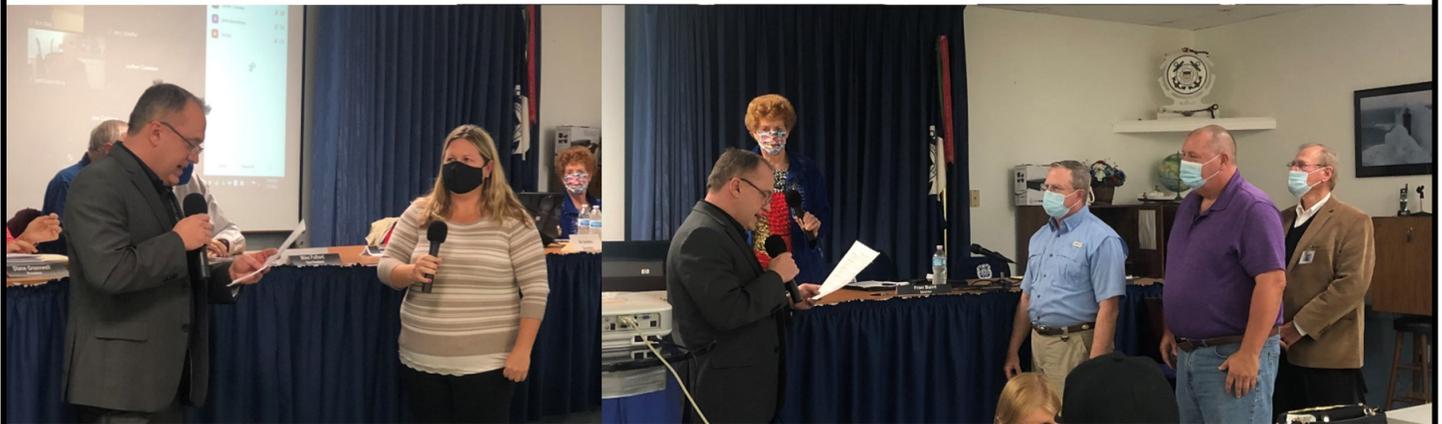
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LifeSouth

By: April Johnson

LifeSouth is a non-profit community blood bank serving more than 100 hospitals in Alabama, Florida and Georgia. We are committed to meeting the blood supply needs of hospitals and their patients by providing the highest quality blood components and services. With more than 30 donor centers, 45 blood mobiles and 2,000 blood drives a month, our LifeSouth team is dedicated to making sure the blood is there when you or your family member is in need. LifeSouth has had our donor center in Hernando County for almost 30 years. We have been the sole provider to all 3 Hernando County Hospitals during that time. We have expanded our reach to supply Moffitt Hospital as of May 2020. When you give at our donor center on Cortez (near the Culvers) or at one of our red, white, and blue buses, you are saving the lives of Hernando County residents. There are many blood centers that supply different hospitals and for your safety it is important to know who you are giving to. During the pandemic it is important to know that

it is safe to give blood. We are taking all CDC recommended precautions and only allow healthy people to donate and our facilities are thoroughly disinfected often. We are testing every donor for the Covid-19 antibodies and hope that those who have the antibodies will come back and donate convalescent plasma to save the lives of critically ill patients in our local hospitals. The blood supply is at a national low and we need the communities help to maintain a healthy level. Every whole blood donation can save up to 3 lives. We ask that donors make appointments on our website at www.lifesouth.org



HBPOA Minutes
January 7, 2021, 7 p.m.
US Coast Guard Building
Hernando Beach Property Owner's
Association

Call to Order

1. Pledge of Allegiance
2. Installation of Officers & Directors – Steve Champion, BOCC, swore in the new officers.

Board 2021

Diane Greenwell – President
David Skinner – Vice President
Barbara Gossett – Secretary
Sarah Hill – Treasurer

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3. Comments from outgoing Board members and presentation of certificates. Diane Greenwell thanked Mike Fulford, Pat Cordova, and Joe Wachs and presented them with certificates of

appreciation.

Guest Speaker

4. David Skinner presented Michael Senker, Vice President of the REACH program (Restoring Ecosystems and Coastal Habitat). Michael said that REACH's vision is to balance the Aquatic Environment by restoring and building habitat. Two projects that have been successful are reef balls and the ghost ship. Bendickson Reef (28.52917 degrees N. – 82.97717 degrees W) is being expanded. There are No Wake signs available for purchase for \$25.00. If you would like to volunteer to assist in various projects, please sign up. Bobbi Caccamisi asked about purchasing a reef ball in memory of someone. Bill Jay, Treasurer of REACH, is at Hernando Beach Marina and can accept donations.

Business Meeting

5. Member Comments – Yann and Kathy Birren, both business owners, stated that the Business Association has been active for 1 1/2 years. They want to cooperate with the community and are working on lower speed limit on Shoal Line, No passing zone, crosswalks with lights, fixing



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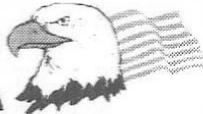
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the sidewalks, and working with the county to blacktop the rest of Shoal Line. The county is measuring traffic speed and volume on Shoal Line in January 2021.

President Comments

6. Great to have business community, marine community and residential community working together.

Diane asked for adoption of agenda. Fran Baird moved agenda be adopted. Scott Fitzgerald second. **Motion Passed.**

Diane asked the membership to motion to limit debate during calendar year 2021. The motion is for the HBPOA to adopt a special rule of order limiting debate on all motions so that each member may speak only twice to each motion, for a maximum of three minutes for each speech (total of six minutes per member), and that this special rule of order apply to debate on all motions made during calendar year 2021. Bill Jasper made the motion. Diane Ziemiski seconded. **Motion passed.**

Bill Roberts – Made a Motion to form an ad-hoc

By-laws committee. I move that: a) a Bylaws Committee be established to revise the existing HBPOA Bylaws and that the Committee report back to the Board no later than April 1, 2020, with its initial recommendations; b) the membership of the HBPOA, by open nomination and vote, select at least three but not more than five members of the HBPOA to serve on the Committee; c) any HBPOA member not adverse, or potentially adverse, to the HBPOA is eligible for election by the membership to said Committee; and d) no present or former member of the HBPOA board shall be elected, pursuant to this motion, to serve on the committee. Mike Fulford seconded. Discussion. **Motion passed unanimously.** Diane Greenwell asked for volunteers– Barry Holland, Dennis Polyn, and Dave Sarkis.

Diane Greenwell welcomed one new member – Melinda Hoffman.

7. Committee Reports

Minutes – none for December since we had holiday party.

B. Treasurer's Report – Financial Records

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were mailed to membership with agenda. Next Tuesday, the audit committee will meet to audit 2020 records – Kathy and Bill Jasper and Bud Frase.

C. Hospitality – Successful Christmas party in December 2020 at Brian's Place. Brainstorming fundraiser ideas. Standardizing check-in procedures for meetings. The committee asked membership for a) two new things I want the HBPOA to try this year, b) One way I will commit to HBPOA, c) two ways the HBPOA can help community, and d) One dream I have for the future of the HBPOA.

D. Landscape – Donations have come from members and businesses community and they were thanked. Certificate for Gunter Woog's work this year. The board is planning a Landscape Workshop about the 2 parks (Dolphins and Triangle) and the Christmas Lights with all stakeholders.

E. Beachcomber – Deadline January 11, 2021. Looking for photos, advertising, and story ideas.

F. Government Affairs Committee – This committee is to keep abreast of county and state issues. One upcoming issue – Jan. 12, 2021 BOCC meeting. Bill Jay, Hernando Beach Marina, held a PWI about zoning changes to CM2 for net gain of 70 spots.

Scott Fitzgerald made a motion support the rezoning for HB Marina on the southern region with stipulation of no commercial fishing. David Skinner seconded. Discussion. **Motion passed.** Scott will attend BOCC meeting.

G. Environmental Committee – new ad hoc group to work with canals, water, etc.

Old Business

8. Audit Committee will present their findings at the Feb. 4th meeting.

New Business

9. Diane asked for a motion to spend \$950 for Hernando Beach Marine Group contract for Board and Membership meetings. Diane Ziemski made motion. Fran Baird seconded. **Motion passed.**

10. Diane stated that a Director position is open for one-year term. Bobbi Caccamisi volunteered.

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Comments/Announcements

Diane stated that at the beginning of the meeting, HBPOA was served with legal papers from Kelly Reeve v. Hernando Beach Property Owners Association and Judy Zellmer. The allegations are around defamation and is seeking \$30,000.00. HBPOA will need to hire an attorney to review.

Diane presented additional certificates for: Barb Gossett and Joel Silver for assisting with sound and technical support.

Denis Polyn – Parliamentarian.

David Gonzalez from WREC for lighting up Hernando Beach for holidays.

Erin Daly – providing Zoom support.

Jeff Holcomb mentioned Wellington will be the first to receive vaccines for 65+. Maybe the HBPOA would like to be involved. Diane stated HBPOA does not have liability insurance, storage, etc. to be able to do this. Diane can post the email and the contract to review.

Next meeting Feb. 4, 2021. Nextdoor has halted the HBPOA postings. Please look for the Facebook HBPOA page or direct emails. Invite neigh-

bors to next meeting.

Guest speak will be April Johnson with LifeSouth Blood Mobile. Looking for Feb. 6, 2021 for blood mobile.

Membership renewal applications are available on-line.

Chuck Greenwell motioned to adjourn at 8:30 p.m. Kathy Jaspers seconded.

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St. Valentine's Day, as we know it today, contains vestiges of both Christian and ancient Roman tradition. But who was Saint Valentine, and how did he become associated with this ancient rite?

The Catholic Church recognizes at least three different saints named Valentine or Valentinus, all of whom were martyred. One legend contends that Valentine was a priest who served during the third century in Rome. When Emperor Claudius II decided that single men made better soldiers than those with wives and families, he outlawed marriage for young men. Valentine, realizing the injustice of the decree, defied Claudius and continued to perform marriages for young lovers in secret. When Valentine's actions were discovered, Claudius ordered that he be put to death. Still others insist that it was Saint Valentine of Terni, a bishop, who was the true namesake of the holiday. He, too, was beheaded by Claudius II outside Rome.

Other stories suggest that Valentine may have been killed for attempting to help Christians escape harsh Roman prisons, where they were often beaten and tortured. According to one legend, an imprisoned Valentine actually sent the first "valentine" greeting himself after he fell in love with a young girl—possibly his jailor's daughter—who visited him during his confinement. Before his death, it is alleged that he wrote her

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a letter signed "From your Valentine," an expression that is still in use today. Although the truth behind the Valentine legends is murky, the stories all emphasize his appeal as a sympathetic, heroic and—most importantly—romantic figure. By the [Middle Ages](#), perhaps thanks to this reputation, Valentine would become one of the most popular saints in England and France.

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1) Ride on the road.

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2) Know and follow the rules.

The rules of the road are for everyone. They exist to make us all predictable to one another. Bicyclists who violate the rules are not only far more likely to be hit by a car, they are disruptive and breed animosity among fellow road users. The basic rules:

- First come, first served.
- Always ride the same direction as traffic.
- Yield to traffic before entering a road.
- Yield to overtaking traffic when changing lanes.
- Obey all traffic control devices.

3) Integrate in the intersections.

- Always use the lane that serves your destination.
- Turn left from left turn lanes.
- Never ride straight in a right-turn-only lane.
- When approaching an intersection in a wide lane or a bike lane, merge left into the main traffic flow or lane.
- The crosswalk is the WORST place to cross a busy intersection.

4) Ride Big.

Most roads have lanes that are not wide enough to be safely shared by cars and bikes operated side-by-side. You are allowed the full use of a lane that is not wide enough to share. Communicate that the lane is not wide enough for a motorist to squeeze past you by riding far enough left that there clearly is not room for the width of a car between you and the lane line.

Riding big makes you visible and encourages motorists to give generous passing clearance. It also gives you someplace to go if a motorist does come too close.

5) Communicate.

You are part of the system, you need to be predictable to others. Communication makes you predictable. Signal turns and lane changes. When motorists know what you want to do, most of them will try to help you out!

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6) Be mindful of your surroundings.

Markings on the roadway are static. Traffic is dynamic. As a result, bike-specific markings sometimes put you in the wrong place. You **MUST** take your cues from the whole environment. *Never let paint think for you.*

- Make sure you are visible to crossing and turning traffic. This often means leaving a bike lane and moving to the left side of the general use lane.
- Never ride within 5ft of a parked car. This area is called the "door zone." A suddenly-opened car door can be deadly. Some bike lanes are striped entirely within the door zone.
- Passing a queue of stopped traffic on the right can expose you to many crash hazards. Sometimes it's better just to wait in the queue.
- Never, ever pass a large truck on the right!

7) Understand how traffic flows.

If you understand traffic flow, you can anticipate and place yourself in a position which makes things easier for yourself and your fellow road users. In the CyclingSavvy course, we teach you in detail about how traffic controls and road features influence traffic flow, and how you can take advantage of this.

8) Want respect? Act respectably.

Be considerate of your fellow road users. But also demonstrate respect for yourself. Control your space by default and help motorists pass you when appropriate. Offer a friendly wave when others are respectful of you. When motorists arrive before you at a red light, stop behind them. Don't pull to the front of the queue and make them have to get around you after the intersection.

9) Let it go: don't escalate harassment.

You will be passed uneventfully by thousands of considerate citizens for every one jerk who yells or honks. So, when someone does honk or yell at you, let it go. Smile and wave (with all five fingers), or pretend you heard nothing. They will simply move on with their negative self and you can remember the nice person who smiled and waved you through a lane change a few minutes before.

10) Keep it fun!

Bicycling offers a higher trip quality than most other forms of transportation. This is true whether you ride on quiet streets or share the road with motor traffic. Interacting with other road users is a

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dance you lead. The better you are at communicating and operating predictably, the better your dance partners will be. Those of us who ride mindfully, with a friendly attitude toward our fellow road users, seldom experience close calls or hostility.

- See more at: <http://floridabicycle.org/drive-your-bike/#sthash.Bg3cKeEn.dpuf>



Most close passing is a result of the motorist thinking he can squeeze past without changing lanes. Make sure a driver can clearly see that his car won't fit within the same lane.

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7	8	9	10 Beachcomber Deadline HB Crime Watch Meeting	11 FL Bluegrass Classic	12 HBC Dinner 6-11pm FL Bluegrass Classic	13 FL Bluegrass Classic
14 Valentine's Day  Suddenly In Command - Virtual 1pm to 5pm	15 US Coast Guard Auxiliary Meeting 7pm	16	17 Port Authority Meeting 7pm	18	19 HBC Dinner 6-11pm	20
21	22	23	24	25	26 HBC Dinner 6-11pm	27
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