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Letter from the President

Hello! I became the new Glen Cove Community Association president about three months ago. I officiated at the community forum for the Solano County District 2 candidates on February 6, 2020. The GCCA Board of Directors did their usual fine job organizing the event, the candidates were thrilled ... everything seemed so normal. No one suggested that COVID-19 would become the threat it has become, no one thought our financial markets were going to react as they have, or that getting on a plane or cruise ship for Spring Break was cause for alarm. But here we are.



The Glen Cove Community Association Board of Directors had programs that must now be postponed.

- Our new Vallejo Police Chief, Shawny Williams, and Kevin Warner, Vallejo Fire Inspector, were going to be the guest speakers at our annual April community meeting on Thursday, April 16. **We will reschedule** these gentlemen when the Vallejo City Unified School District informs us that Glen Cove Elementary School will be available once again and that group meetings will not constitute a danger to Glen Cove residents.
- Our enormously successful and popular Glen Cove Garage Sale was going to occur on Saturday, May 2. We had moved the date so the Garage Sale and Mothers Day would not be on the same weekend this year. **We will reschedule** the Garage Sale when it is deemed safe for sellers and buyers to negotiate prices for interesting lamps and baby toys. Many people like to renew their membership at Garage Sale time. You can renew now and of course, GCCA members can have their home highlighted on the free map we give away to the bargain hunters. Visit www.glencovevallejo.com for a convenient and safe way to renew your membership.
- Hopefully, circumstances will enable us to have the 4th annual “Glen Cove Day at the Vallejo Admirals” this summer.
- At this time, I’m hopeful Glen Cove neighborhoods will be able to hold “National Night Out” celebrations on Tuesday, August 4. Glen Cove had **six** “National Night Out” events last year. I went to all six ... each one was terrific! Great food, neighbors chatting, kids having their pictures taken on the Vallejo Fire Department engines. If you’d like some ideas how to create a “National Night Out” party in *your* neighborhood, please email Dina Morrison at theRidgedina@gmail.com. Dina, the GCCA community representative for The Ridge, organized one of the best “National Night Out” celebrations last year, and she is willing to share her ideas for success.

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So, what now? We will all need to do things. I plan to walk more often. I had to smile the other day as walkers like myself on South Regatta practiced our "Social Distancing."

May I offer a couple of ideas?

- You can discover many online sources offering tips about TV shows and movies you might like, free online concerts, interesting books, podcasts, virtual tours of great museums, etc.
- TravelZoo has a terrific article on their blog. Check it out! <https://www.travelzoo.com/blog/the-best-national-parks-to-visit-virtually/>

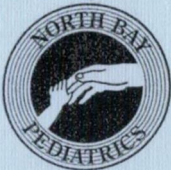
Mike Hale of the New York Times recommends four new shows you can enjoy discovering with your children or grandchildren, or at least tolerate while you nod and check your email. They're roughly in order by target audience, youngest to oldest:

- "Powerbirds": pet parakeets that are pint-size but intrepid crimefighters
- "It's Pony": The story of a girl and her horse that live in a high-rise apartment building and it's the pony who constantly gets them into jams.
- "The Owl House": a Disney Channel, supernatural comedy for tweens
- "Kipo and the Age of Wonderbeasts": a 10-episode eco-fantasy with amazing anime that adults will also enjoy

Personally, I crave human contact. Here's a free way to have human contact while safely "sheltering in place". It's called "Zoom.com". You'll need an Internet connection, along with a cell phone, iPad or a PC. I really can't explain how it all works but here are some headlines:

- To download the Zoom app onto your device, I suggest going to www.zoom.com and click "Support" in the upper right corner. Then click on "Getting Started".
- The folks you want to connect with (your children, your parents, your friends, your work colleagues, etc.) need to download the app as well.
- On zoom.com, you send a meeting invitation to whomever you wish to schedule a 30-40 minute **video and audio visit**.
- At the scheduled time, everyone types in the code number you have provided in your invitation.
- Have a quick chat with friends or family, or enable the kids to have a "play date" with their friends.
- My wife and I are going to have a virtual "dinner party" with three other couples next Saturday. And no one has to drive if we've had a couple cocktails.
- **Did I mention zoom.com is free?!!**

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We will get through this. Until then, please check in with your neighbors, practice social distancing, and be kind to the walkers on South Regatta. It could be me.

If you'd like to get more involved with the Glen Cove Community Association, please email me at: Glencovevallejo@gmail.com and we can discuss something that interests you.

Thank you!
Neal Zimmerman
President, Glen Cove Community Association
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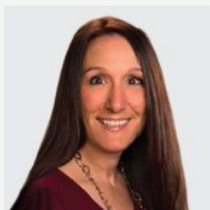
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Meal Pick Up Days/Hours:
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Meal Pick Up Sites:

- Beverly Hills - 1450 Coronel Avenue (in the parking lot near the cafeteria)
- Loma Vista - 146 Rainier Avenue (at the entrance doors to the cafeteria)
- Vallejo High / John Finney Complex - 840 Nebraska Street (meals will be served across the street from the main Vallejo High campus, at the cafeteria doors facing Nebraska Street)
- Hogan - 850 Rosewood Avenue (at the side cafeteria doors facing Georgia Street)
- Bethel - 1800 Ascot Parkway (in the parking lot near the cafeteria/student union)

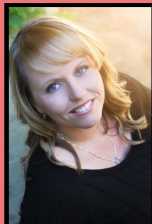
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2/01/20	Sealion Pl	4/3.5	3461	\$950,000
1/31/20	Seafarer Ct	3/2	1282	\$450,000
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Pollinators

Pollination occurs when pollen is transferred from the male part of a flower (anther) to the female part (stigma) in order for fertilization to take place and create seeds. The pollen moves by means of the wind or animals (usually bees, birds, butterflies, moths, or other insects).

There are many explanations for the decrease in pollinator populations in North America. Some of the causes posed are loss of habitat, exposure to pesticides and pathogens, and climate change. While we, as individuals, can have a miniscule effect on the general situation, we can make a significant difference in how welcoming our yards are to pollinators.

In order to create a pollinator haven your yard should have flowers blooming throughout the year. When planning, identify plants that bloom at different times and attract different pollinators. The more diverse your garden is the more likely it is to attract a wide variety of pollinators. Plant California natives as they have a long history of interaction with local pollinators. Also, plant night-blooming flowers that attract nocturnal feeders like moths and bats.



Build or purchase a bat house to encourage these mammals to live in your yard where they will come out at night and consume large numbers of insects many of which feed on plants and humans. You can create dwellings for bees by drilling different diameter holes in non-pressure treated four by fours. Allow areas of bare

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soil in your yard where bees that nest in the ground can make their homes. Hang a hummingbird feeder from a tree branch and keep it filled with a sugary solution in order to attract these beautiful creatures that require a lot of sustenance to fuel their rapid metabolisms. Locate a birdbath in your yard where various avian species can drink and bathe especially during the long dry periods of the year.

If you have a lawn, flowering dandelions may provide some food for pollinators. Better yet, remove your lawn because of its large water consumption, need for fertilizer and herbicides, air pollution from the lawn mower, and lack of flowers. The paucity of blooms makes your lawn a desert for pollinators.

Monarch butterfly caterpillars feed only on milkweed (*Asclepias*, sp.) so it is beneficial to have these plants in your yard. When caterpillars appear do not remove them as they represent one stage in the complete metamorphosis of butterflies or moths. One exception is the green tomato hornworm that will do significant damage to your tomato crop if it is not removed.

Hold off on the use of pesticides unless you encounter a problem that can be solved in no other way. If you must use a chemical, try to find the least toxic one that will take care of the situation. There is a systemic product that feeds and kills pests that attack roses. This product contains neonicotinoids and is very harmful to bees. Make Integrated Pest Management (IPM) part of your routine for maintaining your yard. Go to ipm.ucanr.edu to find out about the details.

Learn about the weeds in our area. Know the difference between plants growing wild that produce pollinator attracting flowers and plants that are invasive and will take over portions of your yard. For the latter, pull them out while they are young and, hopefully, the ground is soft after a rain. Avoid using herbicides to be rid of these problem plants.

By following these suggestions we can each provide a small welcoming environment for pollinators and, perhaps, make a tiny dent in the environment at large.

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Person of Interest: Dina Morrison Rollergirls, Cowboys and Golfers

According to a Gallup Survey in 2015, most Americans believe chiropractic is an effective way to treat back and neck pain. Dr. Dina Morrison, a Glen Cove resident, recently opened her new office at 150 Glen Cove Marina Road, Suite #104, next to the Labcorps office.



“Doc Dina” is well known in Glen Cove. She is one of those folks that walk frequently and pick up trash while they walk. “You see trash everywhere ... the beach, the mountains, even scuba diving,” Dina said. “Seeing trash makes me crazy.” Dina usually walks twice a day accompanied by Luc, her large friendly black and tan Coon Hound. Luc is often a conversation starter that helps Dina meet neighbors throughout Glen Cove. “Everyone seems to know Luc” says Dina. “Sometimes, I’ll notice that someone has planted something new, or bought a new car.”

Born in Barstow, Dina has lived all over the country and the world because her father was a pilot. At 18, she volunteered at San Quentin and eventually graduated from Sac State with B.S. degree in Criminal Justice.

Dina then attended the famous Palmer College of Chiropractic West in San Jose. Chiropractic is the method of natural healing most chosen by those seeking complementary/alternative health care for acute and chronic

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Dina said, "While you may first visit a chiropractor to relieve pain in the lower back or to treat sciatica, neck pain, whiplash or headache, you will find that a chiropractor views you as a whole person and not the sum of your parts. A chiropractor will work in partnership with you to ensure your optimal health and wellness".

She developed an interest in chiropractic medicine after a friend had suffered from a 10-day migraine headache. A chiropractor helped her friend eliminate the pain. Dina recalled, "I thought it looked like a cool profession. Helping people with your hands and changing lives."

Dina then spent 15 years at Lake Tahoe where her chiropractic skills were tested often. "Everyone is pretty athletic around Lake Tahoe so there are a large number of accidents ... snow skiing, slipping on ice, boating and waterskiing injuries, tubing ... you name it." Dina then spent 10 years in Nashville where she became the team chiropractor for the Nashville Rollergirls. Not hard to imagine injuries for those athletes. The professional rodeo circuit became another outlet for Dina's chiropractic skills.

People may see a doctor first for pain management before going to a chiropractor but many Americans choose to see a chiropractor first. Dina pointed out that chiropractors spend the same number of hours as an MD in training for their occupation. She smiled, "The word 'Doctor' is in front of my name."

Dina is also TPI certified. What is TPI Certified? The Titleist Performance Institute developed a program to train personal trainers, chiropractors, etc. to understand the correlation between a golfer's physical limitations and their swing flaws. "This program begins with a screening of about nine movements to create a profile of a

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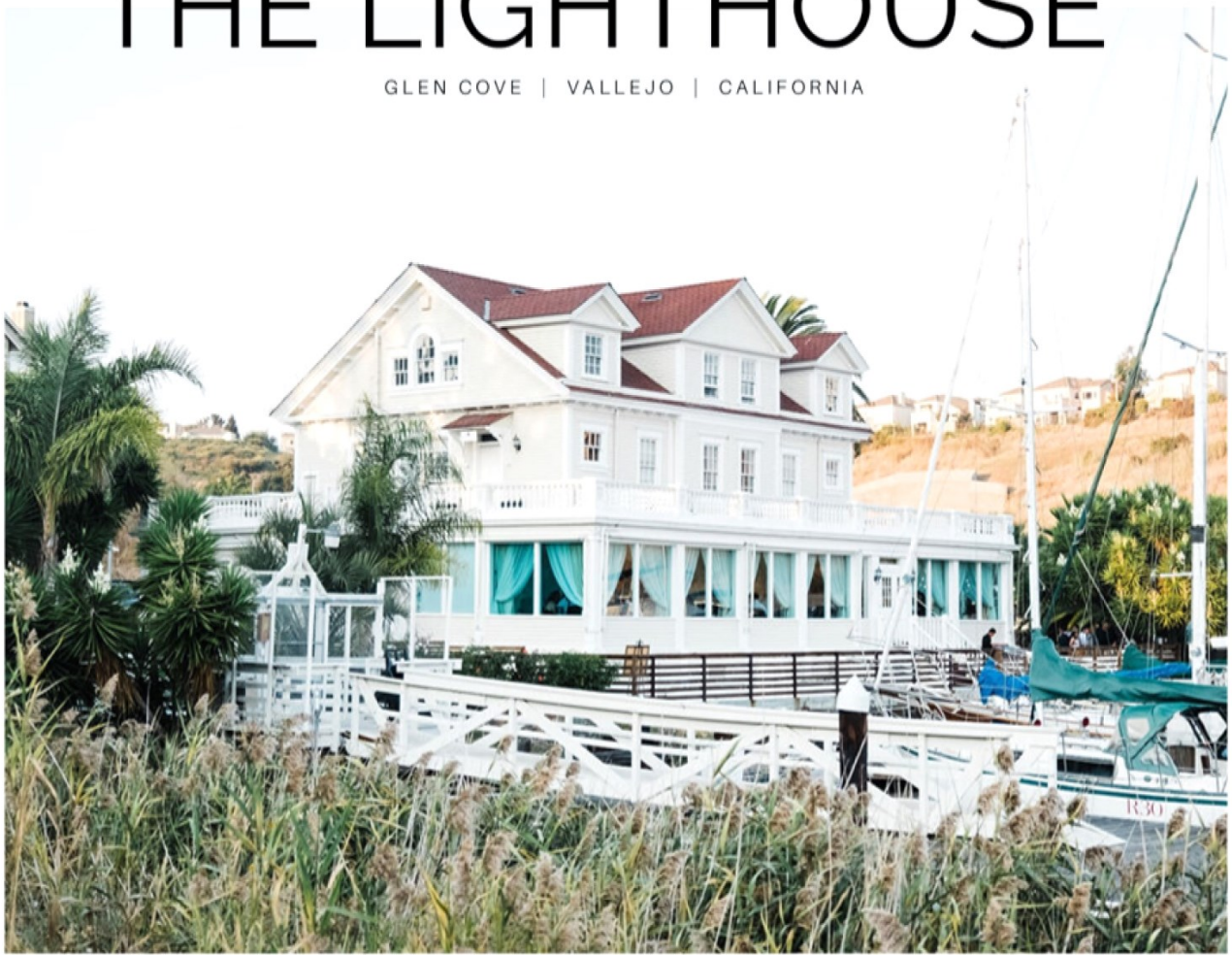
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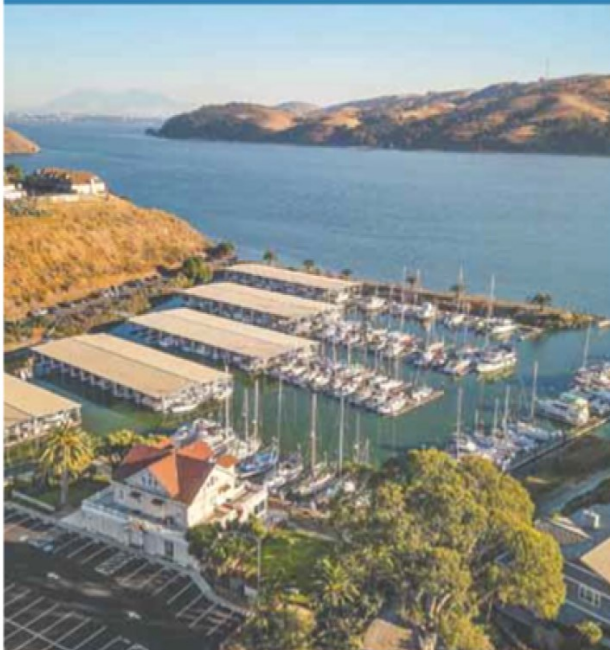
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golfer's backswing, body rotation, etc.," explained Dina. "For example, I may have tight hamstrings. If they prevent me from staying down, I may top the ball. Special exercises might be used to loosen the hamstrings." For one price, a golfer would get a screening and 16 weeks of customized exercises.

Dina became the community representative for The Ridge development in 2019 and has already made numerous contributions to her community. When the big fire occurred in October, Dina spotted a second fire above the toll plaza on I-80. No one had reported it yet and it likely saved some properties from fire damage. Then, she returned home to ring doorbells and pound on doors to alert residents of the fire danger.

In addition, Dina organized the wildly successful "National Night Out" event in The Ridge last August, participated in the first "Stop the Bleed" training program in September, and recently volunteered for the new Vallejo Police Citizen's Academy. Dina shrugged as if this was no big deal. "People seem to think community involvement is a lot more complicated than it is."

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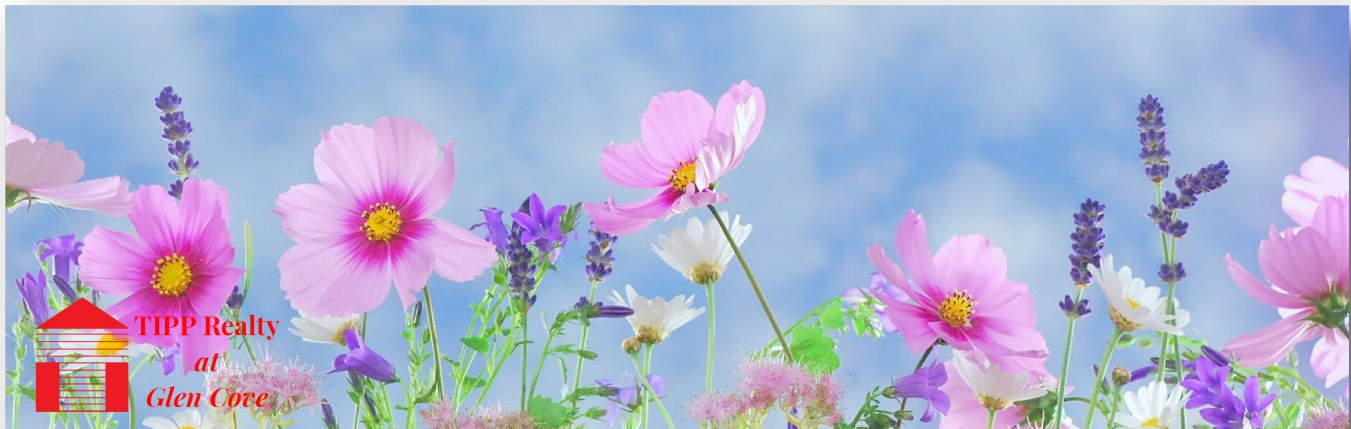
By: Ward Stewart



The old fence along South Regatta Drive has been gone for months. Residents have become used to the new look of open space with no barrier between the street and the parkland. It feels like there is a stronger connection between the homes and the beautiful fennel covered slopes that lead down to the water. Meanwhile, California State Parks staff have begun installing a three-rail, split-rail fence along the road across from the 900 block.

At a recent Neighborhood Watch meeting for residents of The Pointe, a discussion about the fence took place. The prevailing opinion among those present was that people preferred having no fence. As the GCCA representative for the neighborhood, I volunteered to discuss this option with the State Parks powers that be.

I contacted Ryen Goering, Public Safety Superintendent, who has supervisory responsibility for the local state park. He told me that several residents had already expressed their desire not to replace the old fence. The State Parks position is that the fences are constructed in order to keep people from driving on and tearing up the ground. He stated that they would continue to put up the new split-rail fence along stretches of the road where the land is relatively flat and could be driven on fairly easily by four-wheel drive or all-terrain vehicles. The implication was that they would not build the fence where the slope was steep and no one in her/his right mind would attempt to drive down it. Such is the case along much of the 700 block of South Regatta Drive. He gave no timetable for the work on the new fence.



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Remembering Our Past... Looking Ahead to the Future

The Glen Cove Community Association has had many presidents and I'm honored to be the newest one. I've been the GCCA vice-president for the past two years, and the advertising manager for the newsletter for seven years. My first Community Meeting as President was on Thursday, February 6 when we hosted a community forum for the Solano County Supervisor candidates. Congratulations to Monica Brown who won the race and will continue as District 2 Solano County Supervisor.

Since President's Day was in February, and the meeting was on February 6, I want to piggyback on the holiday. ALERT! You may want to skip this paragraph. Two of the famous stories about George Washington are myths:

1. If you think that George Washington chopped down a cherry tree and then admitted his wrongdoing by saying to his father, "I cannot tell a lie," think again. He didn't say it; he didn't even chop down the tree. Parson Mason Weems (1759-1825), one of Washington's biographers, made up the story hoping to demonstrate Washington's honesty.
2. And his wooden dentures? They weren't made of wood. Instead, they were made of hippopotamus teeth that had been filed down to fit Washington's mouth.

The Glen Cove presidents have all been pretty special too.

1. Judy Little was one of the first "Chairpersons," a title that was later changed to President.
2. Mike Grivett led the association too (2002-2003).
3. A former GCCA president that has been particularly helpful to me is Ruth O. Fisher (2004-2008). I have sought Ruth's counsel on several topics. She ran the GCCA and handled the newsletter and sold ads.

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Ruth worked closely with Stacey Kennington and Maryanne Denay. I value the advice of all three of these women and hope they will continue to share their ideas and experience.

4. I regret that one of my favorite presidents, Miguel Castillo (2009-2011), could not be at the Feb 6 meeting. Miguel pulled me onto the Glen Cove Board of Directors while helping me deal with a challenging neighborhood issue. I admired how Miguel, a former Federal government negotiator, always took the “high road” whenever he tried to help Glen Cove neighbors solve a problem.
5. Ron Bowen followed Miguel (2012-2015), and is our current GCCA Treasurer. Ron brought a business perspective in the negotiations to get Glen Cove streets upgraded. Ron was particularly important when Glen Cove was working with Vallejo’s Landscape Maintenance District (LMD) to identify issues that needed work.
6. My predecessor, Johnathan Douglas (2016-2019), guided us through the crucial strategic plan that addressed our deteriorating landscaping and water issues. Imagine ... convincing 70% of our residents that we needed to tax ourselves to overcome a serious landscape maintenance deficit. Johnathan’s leadership on that project will ultimately restore the beauty of Glen Cove that is so important to our home values.

Over the years, these presidents worked diligently with an equally helpful Board of Directors from developments throughout Glen Cove to maintain the quality of life we all enjoy.

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Despite current events, Glen Cove's future looks good too.

We have an excellent relationship with GVRD and thanks to them, we now have resurfaced tennis courts and new pickleball courts in the park. And hopefully, before 2020 comes to an end, we will have broken ground on the new Glen Cove Parkway "monument" entrance to Glen Cove, and begun the eagerly-awaited replacement of plants and bushes along Glen Cove Parkway. I can only hope to continue the legacy of fine service these presidents created.

Help us improve Glen Cove. You can start off with a small contribution. For example:

- Ask how you can assist us with the Garage Sale once we are able to reschedule it.
- Volunteer for a future "baby task force" such as putting flyers on your neighbor's doorknobs so they know about upcoming meetings and events.
- Help organize a "National Night Out" (NNO) event on your block for you and your neighbors. NNO is in August.
- Several developments need a community representative. It's a great way to stay active and it isn't difficult. Help a neighbor get an architectural review approved, etc.

It's easy, it's fun and it will make you feel good knowing you are playing a part in making Glen Cove a great place to live for you and your family.

Dr. Dina Morrison is our "Person of Interest" in this issue of the newsletter. She is very active in her community and the GCCA. I love how Dina puts it: *"People seem to think community involvement is a lot more complicated than it is."*

Be a part of Glen Cove's future. Call me at 707-556-3467 or email me at president@glencovevallejo.com and we can discuss something that interests you.

Thank you!

Neal Zimmerman

President, Glen Cove Community Association
Harbour Towne community representative



Pictured left to right are: *John Douglas, Ruth O. Fisher, Judy Little, Ron Bowen and Neal Zimmerman.*

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1/1/2020 - 3/27/2020

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