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Satirical item set on H.B. council agenda

Decrying lack of serious governance, councilman responds to item on 1st, 2nd amendments with 'circus' item of his own.

BY MATT SZABO

Water is wet, and the sky is blue.

So says Huntington Beach City Councilman Dan Kalmick in an unusual agenda item he has introduced for Tuesday night's Council meeting.

Kalmick said Friday he doesn't anticipate actually voting on whether water is wet and the sky is blue, but the item is satire in response to an item submitted by Mayor Pro Tem Pat Burns for the same meeting.

Burns' item seeks affirmation of the Council's commitment to the U.S. Constitution, and special recognition that Huntington Beach is friendly to the 1st and 2nd amendments.

"These people are not serious people," Kalmick said, repeating a phrase he has used from the dais about the conservative majority on the City Council. "They're not serious about governing, they're not serious about what we're actually there to do at the local level. Again, Pat is going to grandstand on some national issue ... This is just shouting to people that agree with Mr. Burns, and I don't know why this would be on the City Council agenda. This has nothing to do with what we do in our city."

Burns did not return a message seeking comment.

In his item, Burns references former President Donald Trump defending himself from what he called unreasonable charges in court. He also references Kalmick himself, whose lawyer sent a cease-and-desist letter to City Council candidate Chad

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Photos by Don Leach | Staff Photographer

PARTICIPANTS FROM Oak View parade under the welcome arch during the Ocean View School District's 33rd annual Special Olympics event at Oak View Elementary on Friday.

'They're having the best time': District holds a special day

BY MATT SZABO

Eulices Bañuelos held his phone up in the gym at Oak View Elementary School on Friday morning, capturing the moment as he beamed with pride.

His son Nolan, 5, is a kindergarten student at Star View. He's also autistic.

But on this day, he was just a kid playing with friends as the Ocean View School District held the first part of its 33rd annual Special Olympics event.

"He's pretty pumped up, as you can see," Eulices Bañuelos said as Nolan shot basketballs toward the rim with his classmates. "This is an opportunity to get to see them interact with

each other and enjoy themselves, watch them laugh and get to be themselves. There's so much joy and happiness. It makes me happy. Bringing everyone closer together, that's what matters most."

Special Olympics holds a special place in the district, particularly at Village View. It was originally launched for Village View's Services for Students With Disabilities students and mod/severe classes from other schools but was expanded in 2019 to include all special day classes from all schools.

Friday's event included 197 students from Oak View, West-

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PRINCESS JOE from Westmont School puts up a shot in the free-throw basketball during the Special Olympics event on Friday.

Group rings in Pride Month in Laguna



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VOLUNTEER COORDINATOR Jonny Navarrete hands out Pride flags to workers at Moulin Cafe in Laguna Beach in honor of Pride Month.

BY ANDREW TURNER

Laguna Beach could not wait any longer to get the party started, its LGBTQ+ community and supporters holding a rainbow flag festooning event to kick off the celebration on the eve of Pride Month.

A distribution of rainbow flags began Friday afternoon in the downtown area, organizers handing them out to local businesses, residents and visitors along the Promenade on Forest Avenue.

It marked the beginning of the "Summer of Pride" celebration, an event that was scheduled to continue with a gathering at the Laguna Beach Community and Susi Q Center into the early eve-

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OCC, Coast Guard partner to help grads' career prospects

BY SARA CARDINE

Jake Buscaglio grew up around boats — enjoying watersports, cruising Newport Harbor and even working on vessels — so when it came time to college and choosing a career path, he naturally gravitated to Orange Coast College's Professional Mariners Program.

"I just knew I wanted to be on a boat somewhere," the 21-year-old Costa Mesa resident recalled Friday. "That was pretty much it."

He entered the program in 2021, learning the intricacies of the maritime industry as he studied navigation, seamanship and yacht keeping and fostering hopes of someday getting a job as a crewman on a charter boat,

tug or container ship.

But it wasn't until later when, struggling with his grades and having to withdraw from classes altogether, Buscaglio got help from an instructor to chart a completely different course — the U.S. Coast Guard.

"She knew I was very interested in the industry and could tell I was invested, despite my grades there," he said. "She said with a career in the Coast Guard there are a lot of opportunities to be underway on a boat and to see a lot of cool places."

Buscaglio enlisted, entering an eight-week training program in February. After winning a special award for seamanship, which he

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STUDENTS IN Orange Coast College's Professional Maritime Program pose with a patrol boat near the school's waterfront campus.

Courtesy of Greg Wisener

No injuries but plenty of cleanup after pickup truck crashes into OASIS

BY SUSAN HOFFMAN

A pickup truck struck a red fire service hydrant and careened into a section of the OASIS Senior Center at around 5 p.m. Sunday, causing some street flooding and damaging the center.

"The driver was distracted, which resulted into an unsafe turning movement that caused him to collide with a fire hydrant and crash into building," said Lt. Josh Vincelet of the Newport Beach Police Department.

Vincelet said the driver, a Lake Forest resident, was alone in the Ford truck at the time of the crash and that no drugs or alcohol

were involved. The man was given a citation at the scene.

Newport Beach Utilities Director, Mark Vukojevic said city crews shut down the water coming out of the fire service hydrant "and then cleaned up all the mud in the street."

OASIS director Melissa Gleason was on site after she was notified by city staff that one of the center's buildings had been struck by a vehicle.

"The police and the fire department were also on scene," said Gleason, who explained the water flooding the street was from a backflow and not main water.

"There was damage to

the fencing around the garden, lighting, the outside of the fitness center and glass from window went inside onto the equipment," Gleason said.

"There's a certain protocol from fire department if the sprinkler system is not working, which is controlled by backflow," explained Gleason. "We had to get someone at the facility from an outside company to be there around the clock until staff was present."

Gleason said an equipment tech would assess the damage to the treadmills that had been directly behind the shattered window, to determine if they were salvageable.

Cleanup began Tuesday, following the Memorial Day holiday. Repairs to the water service line were made by a contracted company, and OASIS staff cleaned up broken glass and other debris inside the fitness center.

The fitness center coincidentally had been previously scheduled to be closed Tuesday for an installation of new sunshades. Once the debris cleanup was accomplished, it was reopened to its members.

"There's many great things about working for the city," Gleason said. "One of them is how the departments come together in these types of



Susan Hoffman

THE OASIS Senior Center, located on Narcissus Avenue in Corona del Mar, sustained cosmetic damage from a truck that struck the building on Sunday evening.

situations to get repairs done in a timely manner."

An element of luck came into play, as at another time there might have been passersby or gardeners or others on the property. "Most impor-

tantly, the accident was pretty significant, and the fact that no one was hurt is a miracle," she said.

Susan Hoffman is a contributor to the Daily Pilot.

PARTNER

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attributes to his OCC training, he graduated at the rank of seaman (E-3) in April.

The Orange County native is currently stationed in Charleston, S.C., and will soon take off on the USCGC Stone, a 418-foot national security cutter equipped for months at sea. Within a year's time, he hopes to move up a rank, becoming petty officer third-class (E-4).

Recognizing an opportunity to give a leg up to students like Buscaglio, while incentivizing them to complete their studies and earn associate's degrees in fields applicable to military service, Orange Coast College and the U.S. Coast Guard have formed a one-of-a-kind partnership for potential recruits.

Approved by college trustees earlier this month, a Direct Enlistment Lateral Entry Program allows certain graduates — such as those from the college's



Courtesy of Greg Wisener

ORANGE COAST COLLEGE'S Waterfront Campus in Newport Beach houses the School of Sailing and Seamanship and the Professional Mariners Program.

professional mariner program, for example, as well as aviation science and culinary arts — to be eligible to enlist as a petty officer third-class.

Greg Wisener, a retired Coast Guard officer who runs OCC's Waterfront Campus in Newport Beach, said the new partnership will help build upon the core tenets of the program.

"The program's goal is to expose students to as

many areas of the maritime industry as possible, and the Coast Guard is a part of that," he added. "And that's still the goal now, to give young people the opportunity to see what's possible out there and, hopefully, talk to people who are doing it."

Wisener said representatives from the Coast Guard reached out in spring of 2023 to talk about how they might enhance recruit-

ment efforts by identifying students already in courses of study that directly align with specific training programs and needs within the service.

Starting in the 2024-25 school year, eligible graduates would be able to spring ahead of basic Coast Guard recruits, potentially entering at a higher rank and earning higher pay and greater benefits. Having already received training for particular rating, or occupation, in the service further streamlines the onboarding process.

Capt. Karen Prioleau — a faculty member who coordinates the Professional Mariners Program and who encouraged Buscaglio to consider enlisting — called the partnership a win-win for Orange Coast College, the Coast Guard and, most importantly, the students.

"We're all about students having jobs and careers. That's our mission 100%," she said. "And the advantage of a program like this is it keeps students in school. [So] they gain more

education, they see more opportunities and they're that much more mature."

Many enrollees in desirable fields of study get plucked up by companies before they've obtained their degrees, but those who stay the course tend to position themselves for even better prospects, such as transferring to maritime academies and eventually becoming captains.

As for the Coast Guard, recruiting potential members from training programs that closely align with the branch's own training programs ensures candidates are well prepared to move into specific occupations, according to Capt. Ben Keffer, a commanding officer for the Coast Guard Recruiting Command in Washington, D.C.

"If you'd like to join, you don't have to start at step one. You're going to start at step three because you have skills already that you can utilize in your military career and we don't have to train you for that work," Keffer said. "If you want to

be an aviation engineer and work on helicopters, you can do that. If you want to be a cook, you can do that."

A further benefit to the military, Keffer added, is that OCC graduates who participate in the program and go on to have successful careers will come back to the Costa Mesa campus and share their experience for other potential recruits.

It's an opportunity Buscaglio wishes he had as a student, one that might have motivated him to complete his coursework and earn an associate's degree.

"Being a boatswain's mate third class — that's the exact rate I'm trying for now," he said Friday. "If that would have existed while I was there, I absolutely would have tried to finish the program. I would encourage [students] to do that, or at least look into it and do some research. There are a lot of options and opportunities."

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California State Parks seasonal lifeguard Sierra Fockler discovered a 14-inch Pacific football fish around 2:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 13, near the lifeguard station located at Crystal Cove State Park in Orange County. It's the second such case of the fish washing ashore over the last three years. (Courtesy of California State Parks)

Good morning. It's Wednesday, Oct. 25. I'm Carol Cormaci, bringing you this week's [TimesOC newsletter](#) with a look at the latest local news and events.

Watch where you're stepping on O.C.'s famed sands, because you may encounter a rare specimen of marine life. One, in fact, that has very sharp teeth.

That's what happened on a recent afternoon to lifeguard Sierra Fockler, who found a spooky-looking black angler fish, specifically a Pacific football fish, while she was walking near the lifeguard headquarters building on Moro Beach, located within Crystal Cove State Park.

TRACK AND FIELD

Local student athletes chase down medals at CIF State finals

BY ANDREW TURNER

Newport Harbor junior Keaton Robar let it be known during the CIF Southern Section post-season meets that it had been some time since she had been in a competitive race.



Eric Licas

NEWPORT HARBOR'S Keaton Robar, seen in the CIF Southern Section track and field finals on May 11, placed third in the state meet in the 800 meters.

all-time performance list in the 800. The school record belongs to Elizabeth Morse, who ran 2:08.16 to win the state championship in 2000.

Athletes who scored points for their team (placing in the top nine) received state medals.

Edison senior Alexa Sheldon reached the state finals in the discus throw (12th, 123 feet, 10 inches) and the shot put (sixth, 41-5¾), bringing home a state medal in the latter. The Cal State Fullerton commit's mark of 44-3½ to win the shot put in the Ar-

cadia Invitational on April 6 is now a school record.

Newport Harbor senior Carlos Maradiaga, also committed to compete in college for the Titans, set a new school record in the 3,200 meters in his last opportunity. In a sizzling state final paced by Dana Hills junior Evan Noonan in 8:43.12, Maradiaga finished 14th out of 29 runners in 8:55.58.

Maradiaga dropped seven seconds off his state-qualifying time in the Masters, surpassing Kenny

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SHOPPERS THANK volunteer Coordinator Jonny Navarrete for the Pride flags at Art for the Soul in downtown Laguna Beach.

PRIDE

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Craig Cooley, president of Laguna Beach Pride 365, said the organization was prepared to have the flags passed out throughout the town, including North and South Laguna.

Laguna Beach hosted its own pride event at Lang Park last year, but Cooley, citing budgetary constraints, was uncertain if another big pride event

would be held this summer.

Cooley noted the importance of flying the rainbow flag, which he has frequently referred to as one of diversity, to represent acceptance and equality. He cautioned that he feels there has been a push against the LGBTQ+ community in recent years.

"It's nice to do something positive to say that there is a community that really cares, and a community that really sup-

ports equality, while it seems the rest of the world is more about anger and marginalizing anyone who's different," Cooley added.

Looking ahead, Cooley said Laguna Beach Pride 365 is working in partnership with Rivian South Coast Theater to bring a social film event to the community in June. The event would show LGBTQ+ movie shorts.

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mont, Star View and Hope View elementary schools, as well as Vista View, Mesa View and Spring View middle schools. The district's other schools will celebrate with their own Special Olympics next Friday, June 7 at Village View.

The Special Olympics are near and dear to Oak View Principal Jenna Landero's heart. Not only was she formerly a special education teacher at Village View, but she said she

has a 5-year-old son who is severely autistic.

"Our kids do not meet developmental milestones like everyone else," Landero said. "For some of our students, the fact they're walking, or able to run, or able to pick up a ball and throw it, that's a huge deal. But our typically developing peers, and parents of those children, don't always understand that."

"I love that it's one day that our kids that typically are on the sidelines actually are featured. That's my favorite part about it."

After an opening cere-

mony, students competed at 14 different stations on the Oak View campus, with activities like a Frisbee toss, dart throw, bowling, soccer and more.

General education students also play a role, as fifth-graders from the host schools volunteer to help run the stations. In the gym, Oak View teacher Wendy Grant led her second-grade class in pom-pom cheers and chants of encouragement for each school.

Ronda O'Neill-Wong, a teacher at Spring View, is another big proponent of the spectacle. She leads

the extensive needs program, for the most severely impacted students.

Her own daughter, now almost 30, still competes with Special Olympics in bocce ball. O'Neill-Wong said that her daughter still plays with friends that she met at Spring View.

"They're just having the best time," O'Neill-Wong said as she watched her students Friday. "It's something that they can participate in on their level, and it gives them some independence."

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KIDS AT Oak View Elementary School show their support during the Special Olympics event on Friday.

THE DAILY COMMUTER PUZZLE

By Stella Zawistowski

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SUDOKU

By the Mephram Group

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit sudoku.org.uk.

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For answers to the crossword and Sudoku puzzles, see page A5.

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- 3 " _ bella!"
- 4 Rowing tool
- 5 Mixed metals
- 6 Griddlecakes
- 7 "I want to help": 2 wds.
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- 10 Regret
- 11 Eve's mate
- 12 Church organ part
- 13 Vast number
- 22 Good thing to have
- 23 What we breathe

- 25 "Animal, vegetable, or _?"
- 26 "Don't move": 2 wds.
- 27 Soccer star Lionel
- 28 For all to hear
- 29 Rich cake
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- 32 Act introducer
- 33 Control panel features
- 36 Cloud locale
- 40 Hugs
- 41 Olympic diver Tom
- 44 With some downside: 3 wds.
- 48 Organ with lashes
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- 54 " _ does it!"
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- 58 Go on foot
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HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL

La Mirada rallies to stun H.B. in regional semifinals, 10-8

BY SCOTT FRENCH



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HUNTINGTON BEACH'S Trent Grindlinger (28) is shown playing against El Cajon Granite Hills on Tuesday.

Huntington Beach baseball produced seven hits and six runs on its first eight at-bats, so a semifinal romp in the CIF Southern California Regional tournament looked like a go.

Not so fast. La Mirada hit three home runs — two first-pitch bombs by Kevin Jeon, including a grand slam that forged a fourth-inning advantage — and six doubles in a dozen hits Thursday, pulling ahead three times at Huntington Beach High en route to a 10-8 decision that ended the third-seeded Oilers' hopes of a second Division I title in three years.

Juniors Maverek Russell, Jeon and Aiden Aguayo, the first three batters in the Matadores' lineup, went a combined 7 for 10 with seven runs and eight RBIs. The visitors brought home two runs in the third, four in the fourth, and then three in the sixth on Russell's two-run, go-ahead blast and another by Jeon on successive pitches.

La Mirada (25-7) reached

Saturday afternoon's final against top seed Orange Lutheran (27-8) at Hart Park in Orange.

"We made mistakes on the mound, and we left the ball over the plate, and they made us pay for it, and that's what a good-hitting team will do to you," Huntington Beach coach Benji Medure said. "Sometimes you make mistakes and people pop up, but good-hitting teams don't miss, and they didn't miss. ... We left the ball far

and they hit it hard."

The Oilers (24-10), who lost to champion Corona in the CIF Southern Section's Division I semifinals 16 days earlier, were cruising at the start, even after surrendering a run on back-to-back doubles by Jeon and Aguayo in the top of the first. Line-drive singles by Ethan Porter and C.J. Weinstein bracketing an error on Trevor Goldenetz's sacrifice bunt loaded the bases with none out, setting up a

home-plate parade.

Trent Grindlinger's RBI single tied the score, Jayton Greer followed with a two-run single, and another run came home on Tony Martinez's fielder's choice grounder. Matt Hansen then singled, Travis Curry's sacrifice bunt moved the runners up, and John Petrie and Porter brought them home on back-to-back singles. Three of the runs were unearned.

"That's a great start, and that's usually the kiss of death for us," said Medure, whose team lost Goldenetz, its catalyst, to a tightening hamstring at the end of the inning and went 3 for 23 against La Mirada relievers Jason Rodriguez and Luke Armijo. "We've done that before, we've started fast and we're like, 'Oh, we've got this,' and, obviously, we didn't."

Junior right-handed pitcher Tyler Bellerose, who arrived with a 1.08 ERA, retired six in a row, three on strikeouts, after La Mirada's first-inning doubles. But eight of the next 11 he faced reached base or better, and

the Oilers watched their 6-1 lead turn into a 7-6 deficit. The key play, both sides agreed, was a two-out, slow-rolling infield hit that scored the two third-inning runs, the second on third baseman Tony Martinez's throwing error.

"That didn't seem like a big play at the time, but if we put the ball in our pocket, we don't throw it and they get one run, it doesn't seem like as big of a mistake," Medure said. "We didn't need to throw it. He tried to make something happen. I get it. I get why he did it."

Sebastian DeAvila's lead-off double, Justin Torres' single and a one-out walk set the stage for Jeon's grand slam to left, restoring the lead for the Matadores. Curry pulled Huntington Beach even with a towering, two-out homer to left in the fifth, but La Mirada in the sixth jumped on freshman left-hander Tanner Brown, who had retired the first six batters he'd faced, striking out four.

Pinch-hitter Jacob Celiz, in the No. 9 spot, hit a

ground-rule double to left — it was first ruled a home run but had not cleared the net above the fence — before Russell and Jeon's blasts made it 10-7.

"I think everybody in that dugout [after Russell's shot] all of a sudden felt like, hey, we're going to do this," said La Mirada head coach Jimmy Zurn, whose team reached the Southern Section quarterfinals and received a regional bid when Corona and runner-up Harvard-Westlake declined invitations. "That's a big win for our program."

Grindlinger singled home Porter with two out in the sixth, but the Oilers went down 1-2-3 in the seventh.

"It's not the way we wanted it to end," Grindlinger said. "But at least we're at home, we're all together with our guys and it was a great year all around. We all fought as hard as we could, but it's baseball, so you're going to win some and you're going to lose some."

Scott French is a contributor to Daily Pilot Sports.

MEDALS

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Wanlass, who became the Sailors' record-holder with a time of 9:01.43 in the Azusa Pacific University Meet of Champions a year ago.

"Kenny was a lead-by-example kind of mentor, so he would set the bar for

everything, and I would just follow," Maradiaga said. "He wanted me to break the school record. He was telling me way back in December, supporting the idea that I could do it."

Huntington Beach freshman Sydney Rubio continues to make her mark, her seventh-place showing (10:20.46) in the 3,200 setting a new standard for the

Oilers in the event. She bettered the time of 10:22.90 turned in last season by Northern Arizona-bound teammate Makenzie McRae.

"I always have to give so much credit to everyone that coaches cross-country and the distance squad because it is such a team effort to run the workouts and time, give her the sup-

port, and teach her how to race," Huntington Beach coach Karen Shackelford said when asked about Rubio's freshman season success. "She had such a good teammate with Makenzie, learning how to pace throughout the year. She just really came into her own. What I love the most about her is that she is just fearless.

Shackelford added that Rubio is the sort of athlete that if someone puts an idea in her head, she believes she can do it. The coaching staff encouraged her to push for a top-three finish at the state cross-country finals, and after achieving that, she received a bid into the Nike Cross Nationals.

Newport Harbor sopho-

more Natalie McCarty stumbled just before the finish line in the 300 intermediate hurdles to finish eighth in 45.08 seconds. Ocean View senior Isis Salazar and McCarty did not advance out of the state preliminaries in the high jump.

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CITY OF NEWPORT BEACH NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Thursday, June 13, 2024, at 10:00 a.m. or soon thereafter as the matter shall be heard, a public hearing will be conducted online via Zoom. 1331 Antigua Newport Beach LLC Residence - A lot merger application for two parcels under common ownership by removing the lot line that separates the front and rear lots. All interested parties may appear and present testimony regarding this application. Project File No.: PA2024-0018. Activity: Lot Merger.

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