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## 'Perfect storm' closes stretch of PCH

Caltrans closed part of the route in Huntington Beach Tuesday for the fifth time this year due to tidal surge, high surf.

**BY SARA CARDINE** 

A combination of tidal surge and high surf conditions Tuesday morning caused Caltrans to close a stretch of Pacific Coast Highway in Huntington Beach that has already been closed four times so far this month.

Motorists were alerted of the closure — from Warner Avenue to Seapoint Street — shortly before 11 a.m., after water crossed over Bolsa Chica State Beach and flooded a parking lot before infiltrating both northbound and southbound lanes.

Angela Madison, a spokeswoman for Caltrans District 12, said from the scene Tuesday that while cleanup crews were working to remove debris, a full reopening of lanes would not be likely before the evening drive time.

"We're working around the clock to make sure we can get the highway opened as soon as possible," Madison said. "If Mother Nature doesn't exacerbate the circumstances, tomorrow afternoon is our worst-case scenario."

Huntington Beach public affairs manager Jennifer Carey said city officials received notification of the closure at around 10:45 a.m. Local water levels were recorded at 5.9 feet above mean tide.

"It went over the beach, through a parking lot and pushed water down onto PCH," she said, indicating the situation was ongoing. "When a set comes in, it doesn't happen all at once — it maintains those surges for sometimes an hour."

The high tide, combined with high surf, created conditions that did not bode well for that section of the PCH, which both Madison and Carey said has been closed down several times just this month.

"No one anticipated the perfect storm, no pun intended, that there would be a high tide along with a storm surge," Madison said.

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Courtesy of the city of Huntington Beach

**A PARKING** lot near Pacific Coast Highway in Huntington Beach was hit by a tidal surge Tuesday morning that closed PCH, from Warner Avenue to Seapoint Street. The stretch of road has been closed five times this year due to tidal surge and high surf.

## King tides return, but surf stays moderate



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**PUDDLES OF** left behind sea water reflect homes on the beach front at the lowest point during the king tides in Laguna Beach. Tides fell into the negative this weekend.

#### BY LILLY NGUYEN

A second wave of king tides rolled up against coastal Orange County last weekend, though this time without high surf, according to meteorologists.

The National Weather Service issued a coastal hazard advisory through the weekend, advising residents in low-lying coastal Orange and Los Angeles counties that the tides could potentially bring some tidal overflow, though no significant flooding was reported, save in Huntington Beach, where a problematic section of Pacific Coast Highway shut down Tuesday for the fifth time this month.

The San Diego National Weather Service station reported Tuesday that high tides in Newport Beach peaked at around 6.84 feet early in the morning on Saturday and fell to a low of around -1.93 feet in the afternoon.

That compares to the daily average for high tides, which tends to be around 4 to 5 feet, and low tides, which are 0 to 1.5 feet, in

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Scott Smeltzer | Staff Photographer

**A CAUTION** sign sits where an ATM machine was ripped from the floor during a burglary at Hermanos Barbershop in Huntington Beach. Surveillance footage showed three people breaking into the business.

## Local support grows as H.B. barbershop recovers from ATM machine theft

BY ERIC LICAS

Thieves smashed into a Huntington Beach barbershop and used a tow line to drag an ATM machine out of the business early Saturday.

The heist was reported at about 12:50 a.m. on the 19000 block of Brookhurst Street, Huntington Beach police said.

Edgar Murguia owns Hermanos Barbershop and said his

cousin was in the business at the time of the break-in.

"He was working late and had fallen asleep in a back room," Murguia said. "He got startled when it happened and ran out the back door, then called the po-

lice when he was in a safe place."
Surveillance footage showed possibly three people in a faded white pickup breaking into the

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#### ALSO FROM THE DAILY PILOT:



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### A modern version of quaint set to be built on Marine Avenue

Newport Beach city planners approved a project to tear down a 1936 cottage-style building, replacing it with a 999-square-foot dining space with 34 seats.

#### BY SUSAN HOFFMAN

A 1936 cottage-style building at 224 Marine Ave. on Balboa Island will be torn down to make way for a new outdoor dining establishment called Arc, following a unanimous decision by the Newport Beach Planning Commission earlier this month.

"I'm really excited," said Marin Howarth Blom, who currently owns Arc Butcher & Baker, Cannery Village and Arc Food & Libations, Costa Mesa with her husband, the current mayor of Newport Beach, Noah Blom.

"This will be great for the island because it's really different from what's there," she added.

"It's been a long time coming," said her husband, who has been working on the project for three years. "We're seeing something that needs to be fixed and reinvesting in Balboa Island."

The proposed 999-square-foot dining space with 34 seats will have a setback toward the rear of the property with a two-story space designed exclusively for outdoor dining.

The project will remove and replace a building that is nearing the end of its economic life, according to city officials. The dilapidated condition of the building presented obstacles to necessary renovations, including the requirement to retrofit it to be ADA compliant. City project planner Ben Zdeba said the proposed work will be the first complete demolition and renovation of an existing site that he knows of on Marine Avenue.

According to Simone Jurjis, the city's community development director, there isn't a designated historical preservation district

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Susan Hoffman

**MARIN AND** Newport Beach Mayor Noah Blom, husband and wife partners of the Cannery Village location of Arc Butcher & Baker in Newport Beach, will open a new dining location on Balboa Island by end of the year.

## Holocaust survivor to share his experience in N.B.

**BY ERIC LICAS** 

In light of International Holocaust Remembrance Day this week, survivor Joseph Alexander will come to Newport Beach Sunday to discuss what happened to him and millions of other Jews after the Nazis invaded Poland, replaced his name with a number and worked him to the brink of death.

The event will be held at the Chabad Center for Jewish Life in Newport Beach. It will begin with an optional tour of its Holocaust **Education Center.** 

It's the only museum in Orange County commemorating the experience of those who suffered or died in concentration camps and the lessons learned in the wake of their attempted genocide, Chabad of Newport Beach's Rabbi Reuven Mintz said. It hosts one of the largest collections in the United States of artifacts taken from those forced laextermination bor and compounds.

That includes over 700 bullet casings, bone fragments and other pieces collected by survivor Mel Mermelstein that had been used as evidence in a 1981 court ruling affirming that the atrocities he and others lived through, undeniably, happened. He died last year on Jan. 28, one day after Holocaust Remembrance

"We're blessed to have around 100 survivors in our midst here in Orange County," Mintz said. "It's more important than ever to hear their testimony as we're seeing an increase in hate in our communities."

"Did you know that 15% of millennials said they blamed Jews for World War II?" he added, referring to recent surveys. "Two-thirds of them didn't know what Auschwitz or Dachau were when they were asked."

Those were two of the 12 concentration camps that Alexander endured after Germany invaded Poland in 1939. He and his family were among scores of others rounded up by the Nazis in the Warsaw Ghetto. He was 17 years old at the time.

His father bribed guards so he and two of his sisters could try to escape, but they were caught. His captors wound up tattooing six numbers into the skin of his left forearm: 142584.

"After this, I didn't have any name anymore," he said in a statement ahead of his talk on Sunday. "The guards called me only by my number. So, when I look at it every day it's a reminder that I got my name back and I am a free man."

Alexander's parents and siblings weren't able to see the defeat of the Nazis and the end of World War II. He spent about five years in Europe before moving to the United States and starting a family of his own, and he recently celebrated his 100th birthday. Today, he resides in Los Angeles and continues to impart his experiences and lessons learned in the hope that



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JOSEPH ALEXANDER, who will come to Newport Beach to discuss what happened to him and millions of other Jews after the Nazis invaded Poland, shows the identification tattoo he received at Auschwitz during a previous talk at the L.A. Museum of the Holocaust.

what happened to him and so many people he cared about might never be repeated.

"It's all of our responsibility, collectively, to stand up and transform darkness,

hate and negativity," Mintz

Tickets for the talk on Sunday cost \$18 and are available at Chabad of Newport Beach's website. The tour of the Holocaust Education Center will start at 5:30 p.m., and Alexander's presentation is scheduled for 7 p.m.

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#### TIDES

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Orange County.

King tides, which are exceptionally high, occur naturally and typically happen when the sun, moon and Earth are in gravitational alignment. The state Coastal Commission is working on documenting them through the California King Tides project, which seeks to allow researchers to see what higher sea levels - caused by human activity — will look like in the future.

Meteorologist Brandt Maxwell noted that the Earth is closer to the sun around this time of year and that the sun influences the tides.

"Basically, what it meant for beachgoers is that during the morning, the beach would be pretty much all



Don Leach | Staff Photographer

**BEACHGOERS WALK** in the wet sand exposed at the lowest point in the latest king tides near Pacific Edge hotel in Laguna Beach on Sunday.

gone because of the high tide ... and then in the afternoon, you have a beach that extends almost halfway to Hawaii," Maxwell joked. "It's kind of amazing walking on the beach during very low

tide."

The difference between January's king tides and December's were negli-

Maxwell noted that tides are expected to be lower in the coming months as the sun and Earth grow more distant, but current projections indicate that Feb. 19 will see a high tide of around 6.54 feet and a low tide of around -1.72 feet.

"We were fortunate that very high surf came before the king tides," Maxwell

said.
"The king tides, even cover most of the beach, but if you have surf on top of that then you can have some real damage because your ocean water's already higher," he continued. "If you have high surf on top of that, then it can get into structures like houses, buildings that are very close to the coast ... we were very fortunate that this past weekend the surf was 2 to 4 feet.

"It wasn't very much versus what happened the weekend before when we were getting surf up to 12 feet. Then, we would have been getting a lot of damage."

And though king tides mean low tides are lower, OC Coastkeeper's marine restoration director Claire Arre said the conditions aren't deadly for marine life.

"The animals that live in the intertidal zone are resilient and have to survive two low tides a day. With these extreme low tides the animals are exposed for a bit longer, as well as some slightly deeper critters being exposed only a couple times of year. But again, they live there because they were made to survive it,' Arre said.

"But, these negative low tides do allow for exploration deeper into some intertidal zones than most people are used to, so we always want to encourage them to be extra careful for their own safety as well as

those of the animals [and] seaweed they are seeing,' she said, adding that the significantly low tides allow people to see a part of the seashore they can't normally.

Arre said if beachgoers see dead fish or sea life, it's more likely related to recent storms, as huge freshwater inflows and urban runoff wash pollution into the habitats near shore and cause harm to aquatic life.

"Fish survive the tides, [but] they don't survive a quick drop in salinity that coincides with an increase in pollutants," Arre said.

Wet weather is expected to return to California later this month, though it is currently unclear just how much or how little rain will fall, according to the National Weather Service.

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By Jacqueline E. **Mathews** 

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#### **SUDOKU**

By The Mepham 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 sudokuorauk

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#### **PCH**

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The same stretch of road from Warner Avenue south Seapoint Street was closed on Jan. 5 due to unusually high rain, Carey confirmed Tuesday. Although the highway was reopened the morning of Jan. 6, it was closed again later that day, that time due to a similar tidal event.

Two more closures were announced by Caltrans on Jan. 10 and 14, prior to Tuesday's surge.

"It's always the same area," Carey said of the problem spot well known by locals.

The city's Main Beach, which has a wider stretch of sand than Bolsa Chica State Beach, withstood Tuesday's tides and did not see water encroachment. Carey said a portion of Pacific Coast Highway near Sunset Beach saw some incursion but added the bulk of the surge was held back by a berm.

Cars traveling north on Pacific Coast Highway Tuesday afternoon were



being turned away at Seapoint and redirected eastward to northbound lanes of Edwards Street and then back onto Warner Avenue.

Madison urged motorists to heed all warnings.

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#### THEFT

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business, Murguia said. They then tied a line to an ATM machine and used the truck to pull it out.

Murguia said he and his employees stayed up until about 5:30 a.m. to clean and board up their storefront so they could open for business on Saturday. He estimated it may cost between \$2,000 and \$3,000 to repair the damage.

In the meantime, the barbershop has seen a

surge of support from the local community, its owner said.

"I really have to say thank you to everybody," Murguia said. "People coming in for cuts, that's all we could really ask for. Thank you, and we're not going anywhere."

Hermanos Barbershop has been in business in Huntington Beach for about five years, Murguia said. They also have a location in Cypress.

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#### **MODERN**

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protecting a list of structures such as original cottages. There are, however, two, historic significant properties on the national register: 203 Marine Ave. formerly Jolly Roger and currently Wilma's Patio and 323 Marine Ave., which served as the original firehouse and is currently home to the retailer Blu

Canoe. During the Jan. 5 public hearing for Arc, the outdoor dining concept raised concerns about the potential for noise from a few island residents, some whom live in homes that border the alley behind the restaurant.

Too allay those concerns, Marin Blom said it's her intent to "protect residents as much as possible from sound and why we built a two-story blockade for sound with a firewall on either side.

"The dining area is protected by three sides of walls — the only area that's open faces Marine. The lower level is completely covered and there is a covered section on the second story deck."

In keeping with the quaint cottage feeling of the existing structure, the project plans include a gardenlike setting framing a front porch entry. Blom said she wants to make walking down Marine Avenue a more inviting experience.

"Highlighting the patio is a different style of atmosphere that brings a sense of community," she said. "We want to reinvigorate the island and for people to enjoy outdoor dining."

Three residents who attended the public hearing expressed concerns about the Planning Commission supporting the parking waiver requested for the Arc project. Sheri Drewry, owner of Wilma's Patio, suggested the parking problem be addressed in the way of having something in place to move people around before bringing more employees and patrons onto the is-

land. "Due to the age of the development and the smaller lot sizes, most of the properties on Marine Avenue do not currently provide that required parking," Zdeba explained. "The Bloms have a plan for employee off-island parking in the way of subsidized bus passes, gift cards, meals, quarterly bonuses and on-site lockers."

Marin Blom said many of her current employees are residents of Balboa Village and ride their bikes to work.

"These employees plan to take the ferry across and

ride bikes, as they would like to be transferred to the new location on Balboa Island when [the new Arc] opens," she said.

Naz Koyoumjian of Alex's Fashion Center, located a few doors down from the project, was enthusiastic about the proposed changes to the site.

"I look at it as a plus," Koyoumjian said. "It can attract business for all of the merchants on Balboa Island. We've always had issues with parking ... since the mid '70s. Having a new restaurant will breathe a

little life into the island." The existing cottage with a wood-burning fireplace has housed many businesses over the years and once served as a home and retail space to a shopkeeper. Several decades ago, Wee Jack and Jill was a children's clothing store occupying a tiny front portion of the property's living quarters. Whenever a customer would enter the front door, the woman who operated the shop would appear from behind a curtained partition to assist.

During the 1980s, island resident Beverly Mirecki ran a quirky store there called Seven Seas, where pink Roger Rabbit figures were displayed in the front window. Among the collection of off-beat items were warrelated materials turned into art objects like a picture frame and lamps made from spent bullets, an airplane made from cola cans, old dolls, masks, and assorted trinkets.

In 1989, the cottage once again became a children's clothing store, Balboa Island Kids Clothing. Four years later, a home decorating store, Balboa Porch took over, followed by a series of women's clothing stores and a nail salon. Currently a women's boho clothing store, Daisy Lane, occupies

Once final building approval is complete during the next three months and construction begins, the restaurant is slated to be finished before the end of

"Knowing his other restaurants, it will be a great addition to the island," said Stacy Pomeroy, owner of Sur La Mer located directly across the street.

Bill Thomas lives behind the restaurant and said he was OK with the proposal.

"I've got the Chinese restaurant right over here and it doesn't bother me,' Thomas said. "The whole island does better with a vibrant restaurant. There's a lot of noise in this area. It's kind of a busy area, but I want what's best for the island."

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LOUIS SEPER, aka LAJOS SEPER

SEPER, aka LAJOS SEPER. A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by LOUIS S. SEPER & MARGARET SEPER in the Superior Court of California, County of ORANGE.

THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that LOUIS S. SEPER & MARGARET SEPER be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of

THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on March 15, 2023 at 1:30 p.m. in Dept. C10 located at

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hearing.

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IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal elivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court

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Attorney for the Petitioner:

#### BSC 222760 **NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF: MYLLE FREDERIKSEN** 30-2023-01301070-PR-LA-CJC

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of MYLLE FREDERIKSEN.

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed TORBEN FREDERIKSEN in the Superior Court of California, County of ORANGE.

THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that TORBEN FREDERIKSEN be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on February 22, 2023 at 1:30 p.m. in Dept. C10 located at 700 CIVIC CENTER DRIVE WEST,

The court is providing the convenience to appear for hearing by video using the court's designated video platform. This is a no cost service to the public. Go to the Court's website at The Superior Court of California - County of Orange (occourts.org) to appear remotely for Probate hearings and for remote hearing instructions. If you have difficulty connecting or are unable to connect to your remote hearing, call 657-622-8278 for assistance. If you prefer to appear in-person, you can appear in the department on the day/time set for your

 $\label{eq:continuous} \textbf{IF YOU OBJECT} \ to \ the \ granting \ of \ the \ petition,$ you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

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#### **BOYS' SOCCER**

## Sea Kings end slide with win over Sailors

#### BY ANDREW TURNER

A season that started with great promise for the Corona del Mar High boys' soccer team suddenly had a great deal of pressure.

After riding an explosive offense to a season-opening five-game winning streak, the Sea Kings fell into a prolonged slump, earning just two wins over the next five weeks.

Corona del Mar took a big step toward solidifying its playoff hopes on Monday, coming away with a 3-0 win over Newport Harbor in the Battle of the Bay game at home.

The Sea Kings had been outscored 10-5 in their last four games, a stretch that had seen them fall off the pace in the Surf League. A win over their crosstown rivals in Sunset Conference crossover play served its purpose, as it marked the first of two wins that CdM (8-5-3) needed over the final two weeks to ensure a .500 record for post-season at-large berth consideration.

"Recently, we've been

leaking a lot of goals," CdM coach Eddie Bairam said. "A few defensive errors, but we had a really good conversation, and we worked on talking about our organization and our discipline. The boys were fantastic with that today.

"I think Matt Wood, Colin Pene and Luca Fasulo, those guys in particular, were tremendous in organizing that back line, and Luke Ianni, as well, in the midfield. They're just so disciplined and denied them a lot of space."

In a match that was 1-0 deep into the second half, the final scoreline probably did not tell the whole story. The celebrations on those late goals, however, likely did.

Ari Kanazawa doubled the Sea Kings' lead to 2-0 after receiving a pass on the right wing from Ianni in the 70th minute, then made a beeline to the stands to share the moment with friends.

Later in stoppage time, Gavin Karam had a shot blocked, but Jonathan Cheng ran onto the loose ball and fired a shot into the top left corner. This time, the CdM sideline emptied onto the field to celebrate the goal and the inevitable win.

"That's my favorite place to receive the ball, on either side," Kanazawa said. "That's one of the skills I use the most, a little kick fake. I had to do it because it was a big game, and I wanted to excite myself, my team, the fans."

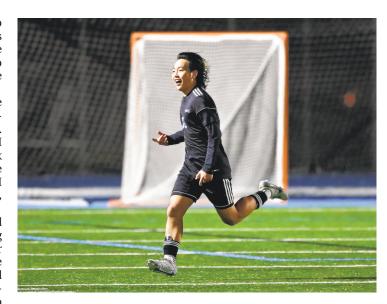
Karam got the ball rolling for CdM, producing the game's first goal after intercepting a pass in the midfield. His shot swerved like a knuckleball, dropping under the crossbar to beat Newport Harbor goal-keeper Joshua Flores (two saves) in the 10th minute.

"I kind of came across it

ball to stay because the keeper was a little bit closer to the line, so I kind of had to get it up and over," Karam said. "Luckily, it went our way and [we] got a good win."

to try to get the knuckle-

Newport Harbor (12-4-2) had its best scoring chance in the 16th minute. Marlon



**CORONA DEL MAR'S** Ari Kanazawa runs

Kanazawa runs to the sidelines to celebrate a goal with teammates during the Battle of the Bay boys' soccer game against Newport Harbor on Monday.

Don Leach Staff Photographer

Cortes, who showcased his ability to sustain runs, worked in tandem with Oliver Hobin inside the 18-yard box. Hobin fired away, but Wood (two saves) took the shot off his chest and fell on the rebound.

"I thought in the past couple of games, we've been a little unlucky," Karam said. "Just haven't been falling our way. Luckily, we have a good group of guys in the back. Luca Fasulo is a really good captain. I think it was just another mistake. Luckily, it didn't go in. Matt made a great save."

The Newport Harbor defense, helmed by center backs Luke Deisner and Ryan Magnani, kept the game within striking distance, until Kanazawa's late marker provided the breathing room.

"I'm happy with the way

the boys played," Newport Harbor coach Ignacio Cid said. "I like the way that they passed the ball. I like everything about them. I love these boys. I've been coaching these kids since they were like 8 years old, most of them. ... I'm just extremely proud that they're having a great senior year."

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#### **BOYS' BASKETBALL**

## Marina retires jerseys of Cherokee Parks, Rich Branning

#### **BY MATT SZABO**

Long after the final whistle was blown Friday night, former Marina High boys' basketball point guard Rich Branning stood near the free throw line in the Vikings' gym.

Branning, who went on to lead Notre Dame to four wins at dynastic UCLA in the late 1970s, gave some pointers to current Marina senior point guard Barak Simon.

It was a cool moment in a night full of them. At half-time of the Oil vs. Water rivalry game against Huntington Beach, Marina retired the jerseys of two its former greats, Branning (class of '76) and Cherokee

The Vikings brought back former longtime coach Steve Popovich to introduce the players, and there were video tributes from the legendary college coaches of

Parks (class of '91).



James Carbone

**CHEROKEE PARKS**, left, and Rich Branning, both alumni of Marina High School, have their basketball jerseys retired during halftime of Friday's game against Huntington Beach.

each player, Notre Dame's Digger Phelps for Branning and Duke's Mike Krzyzewski.

Parks, a hotly contested center recruit in high school, went on to play nine seasons in the NBA and currently works for the league in player development. He has maintained his local roots. He said before the game, he went to a get-together at a friend's house in the Huntington Harbour that he used to go to when he was 12 years old

"It was absolutely amazing to be here, and it was good to get the W [win]," Parks said. "W's first, W's first. But I really appreciate [Marina coach Nick] Racklin putting this together."

Marina made sure the night indeed ended in the win column, holding on for a 71-65 win over Huntington Beach in the Sunset Conference crossover game.

Senior guard Bodhi Armstrong scored a team-high 19 points for Marina (15-9), which snapped a fourgame losing streak. Senior guard Nate Puskas and sophomore guard Mark Yeager added 15 points

Armstrong was aggressive early, scoring eight points in the first quarter to help the Vikings build their lead over Huntington Beach (11-12).

"He's our senior vocal leader — he plays that role," Racklin said. "I don't know that I've ever had a player where when he makes a three, the entire team's energy goes through the roof. They feed off him making shots. They feed off his energy."

The Vikings led 30-22 at halftime, then used back-to-back three-pointers from Yeager, eventually taking a 16-point lead as Sam Schoeff scored in the lane.

Marina led 52-37 after three quarters, but Racklin knew it wasn't over.

"No matter if we're really good and they're not, or they're really good and we're not, or we're even, this particular game is never a blowout," he said. "It's always close, always a battle."

Huntington Beach freshman Oliver Nakra nearly brought the Oilers all the way back. He scored 12 of his game-high 23 points in the fourth quarter, including a pair of makes from deep.

Senior guard Tyler Mangold also scored all 10 of his points in the final frame for Huntington Beach, which rallied to within four points before a deep three-pointer by Marina's Simon with 3:40 left in the game.

The Oilers again cut the lead to four in the closing minute, but Marina, which made all 10 of its fourth-quarter free throws, held on

for the win.

"We've been in those situations so many times," Armstrong said. "We're so used to it. Our team's not scared of the moment; we always live up to it."

Huntington Beach, which

Huntington Beach, which is winless halfway through Wave League play but does own an impressive overtime victory against Fountain Valley, should get reinforcements soon in the form of senior starters Luke Kumaric and Aaron Heller. Kumaric is a four-year varsity player.

"Luke has got a heart thing he's getting checked out, and Aaron had a high ankle sprain," coach Tino Zaragoza said. "We're hoping to get them back by the Edison game [on Wednesday]. That's the goal.

"I told our guys, we're not dead yet. When we get our two guys back, we're as good as anyone. We've just got to keep battling."

After hosting Edison, the Oilers resume Wave League play at first-place Newport Harbor on Friday night.

Marina is on the road for its next two games, first at Laguna Beach on Wednesday before coming back to Surf League competition at Edison on Friday.

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#### LEGAL NOTICE

#### NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS CALLING FOR BIDS COAST COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Coast Community College District ("DISTRICT"), acting by and through its Board of Trustees, will receive sealed bids for the award of a contract for the following named Project. Bids will be received up until, but not later than, the bid deadline listed below.

Project Name: Orange Coast College Technology Building Skylight Restoration
Bid Number: Bid #2183
Advertisement: 1/25/23 & 2/1/23

 Advertisement:
 1/25/23 & 2/1/23

 Pre-Bid RFI Deadline:
 2/8/23, 12:00 P.M.

 Bid Deadline:
 2/15/23 Prior to 10:00 A.M.

**A MANDATORY** pre-bid job-walk will be held at 9:00 A.M., February 2, 2023, Maintenance & Operations Building Conference Room. 2701 Fairview Rd, Costa Mesa, CA 92626.

Place of Bid Receipt: All bids shall be submitted electronically via the PlanetBids Vendor portal located on the District Website (https://pbsystem.planetbids.com/portal/36722/bo/bo-detail/101491), including the forms furnished by the District, prior to the bid closing date and time, and results will be available immediately upon the close of bids. Incomplete, inaccurate, or untrue responses or information provided therein by a bidder shall be grounds for the District to reject such submissions for non-responsiveness.

Project Description: Skylight restoration to include: conduct engineering load analysis/roof safety analysis, removal of current window caulk, application of Tremco restoration overlay and Tremco simple seal flat extrusions. It is anticipated that the Project will commence on March 2, 2023 and be completed by March 29, 2023.

Each bidder shall be a licensed contractor pursuant to Business and Professions Code Section 7028.15 and Public Contract Code Section 3300. The District requires that the bidder possess at the time of bid, and maintain throughout the duration of the Agreement, the following license classification(s):

Bid Package	Trade	License	Engineer's Estimate		
1	Glazing	A, B, or C-17	\$600,000		

<u>DIR Registration.</u> Each bidder submitting a proposal to complete the work, labor, material, and/or services ("Work") subject to this procurement must be a Department of Industrial Relations ("DIR") registered contractor pursuant to Labor Code Section 1725.5. A bidder who is not a DIR-registered contractor when submitting a proposal for the Work is deemed "not qualified" and the proposal of such a Bidder will be rejected for non-responsiveness. Pursuant to Labor Code Section 1725.5, all subcontractors identified in a Bidder's subcontractors' list shall be DIR-registered contractors as well.

<u>Prevailing Wage Rate ("PWR") Monitoring and Enforcement.</u> The Work is subject to payment of the PWR. The Contractor and all Subcontractors of every tier shall pay laborers performing any portion of the Work not less than the PWR established for the labor provided. Pursuant to Labor Code Section 1771.4(a)(4), PWR monitoring, and enforcement shall be by the DIR.

More information regarding this project can be found on the PlanetBids Vendor portal listed above. Further inquiries should be directed to the District's Purchasing Department at <a href="mailto:purchasing@cccd.edu">purchasing@cccd.edu</a>.

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