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**STUDENT ARTIST** Zoe Fong paints the shoreline of Rockpile Beach during the Next Generation Paint Out for scholarships as part of the 26th annual Laguna Plein Air Painters Assn. Invitational at Heisler Park on Thursday.

# LCAD students show skills in Next Generation Paint Out

BY ANDREW TURNER

aguna College of Art and Design may be tucked away in the canyon, but collaborations within the local arts community often give its students and their work a presence in town.

Dozens of students worked in the public eye around Heisler Park on Thursday, as participants in the Next Generation Paint Out, part of the 26th annual Laguna Plein Air Painters Assn. Invitational.

From Jon Seeman's "Breaching Whale" sculpture near the Laguna Beach Lawn Bowling Club to the north to Bird Rock beach to the south, the young creatives put paint to canvas to capture the sights of the outdoors.

Max Ratner, a junior and an entertainment design major, held up his work at the end of the three-hour session, a depiction of a wave crashing against a rock in the shallows.

"The intention behind it is to bring a lot more energy into the composition," Ratner said of the attention he gave the splash. "Also, it can be a really good way to kind of draw your eye because it's a lot of really

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 $\textbf{STUDENT ARTIST} \ \text{Louisa Sugifan paints the rocks below Monument Point on Thursday.}$ 

# C.M Council hopefuls share civic priorities

Six candidates vying for three seats shared their thoughts on local issues in a Q&A discussion with the Pilot.

#### BY SARA CARDINE

In the absence of a nonpartisan forum for six candidates vying for three seats on the Costa Mesa City Council, including mayor, contenders shared their thoughts on civic issues in a Q&A discussion with the Daily Pilot.

Candidates were asked to weigh in on issues ranging from homelessness and housing to crime and safety and to give readers a glimpse at what their priorities would be if elected to office on Nov. 5.

Voters will select the city's next mayor, a two-year term, deciding between incumbent and business attorney John Stephens and challenger James Peters, a licensed financial planner and small business owner.

In Council District 1, which includes the Mesa Verde and State Streets neighborhoods, Planning Commissioner and environmental consultant Adam Ereth is running against business litigation attorney Mike Buley to replace outgoing Councilman Don Harper.

District 6, representing Costa Mesa's east side, features a contest between Mayor Pro Tem Jeffrey Harlan, a land use attorney and former planning commissioner,

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# ALSO FROM THE DAILY PILOT:

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**NOTED AUTHOR** Priya Parker talks about the different types of ways people gather, with host Nate Brown, during the Orange County Grantmakers Summit at Orange Coast College on Thursday.

# Orange County Grantmakers hosts summit in Costa Mesa

BY MATT SZABO

It took Orange County Grantmakers' executive director Taryn Palumbo just a couple of days to read "The Art of Gathering: How We Meet and Why it Matters," the renowned book by Priya Parker.

She read it after booking Parker for the OC Grantmakers Summit, which took place Thursday at Orange Coast College.

It took Palumbo even less time than that to pick up some jewels from the 2018 self-help offering, which gives advice on creating a human-centered approach to gathering, rather than meeting just because it's on the calendar.

"I think we all could fall into the trend of just having meetings for meetings' sake," Palumbo said. "Her book was such a good reframe for why are you there, and how do you structure it? I actually redid our morning opening after I read her book. She was like, 'Don't start with thanking your sponsors.' I always do that, of course."

Instead, Thursday's all-day OC Grantmakers summit started with a drum circle, with attendees using instruments at their tables including tambourines, drums and percussion tubes. A land acknowledgment followed, with the message of remembering to celebrate

others' culture and way of life.

That began a day of learning, which ended with Parker's fireside chat moderated by OC Grantmakers Board of Directors member Nate Brown of PIMCO Foundation.

The event drew 436 nonprofit leaders and community members, which Palumbo said was a new high mark for the event that started in 2010 as a way to sup-

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# Paddle boards, kayaks, more for sale at Newport Beach auction

## BY ERIC LICAS

Newport Beach Harbor officials collect a lot of lost or abandoned kayaks, stand up paddle boards, dinghies and various pieces of boating equipment creating potential hazards in and around the bay, Harbormaster Paul Blank told the Daily Pilot Friday. On one occasion they fetched a small outboard motor out of the water.

"It had been dropped overboard, and whoever used to own it didn't have the wherewithal or equipment or want to admit to having dropped it overboard," Blank said. "So we, on a low tide and in clear water, we saw it. We knew it didn't belong there, so we went and picked it out of the water and put it in our inventory."

City officials do their best to return the things they find to their owners. But they're are hard to track down because found equipment and small vessels don't normally have any identification numbers registered to people's addresses, Blank said.

So, the Harbor Department sells anything held for 60 days or longer at auctions held twice a year, typically at steep discounts. The next happens Wednesday beginning 9:30 a.m. at Marina

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wednesday's small vessel auction in Newport Beach are almost brand new. Harbormaster Paul Blank said he has seen attendees walk away from past auctions with barely used boards that might cost \$1,000 at a store for half that price.

Allen J. Schaben Los Angeles Times

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and Jeff Pettis, who works for the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs. Councilman Loren Gameros, who serves Council District 2, is unopposed.

#### A SAFE PLACE TO LIVE?

Asked about whether the city is a safe place to live, responses were roughly divided between incumbent candidates who highlighted numerous investments in police and fire department facilities, programs and budgets as well as street improvements — and challengers, who maintained many residents don't feel as protected from crime as they should.



John Stephens

Stephens and Harlan pointed out that overall incidents of crime decreased 13% compared to 2023, according to Costa Mesa Police Department statistics, and cited recent efforts to increase public safety staffing levels and fund upgrades at Fire Stations 2 and 4.





Peters and Buley, however, said the city has become less safe in recent years, a fact they attribute to a rise in homelessness and a soft-on-crime stance among city lead-

Adam Ereth "I personally do not feel safe going for a run or walk at night in almost any part of the city," wrote Peters, 54. "We need to have

increased police presence in high crime areas of the city and get more police on the streets." Pettis, also 54, said while he feels rela-

tively safe, he is advocating for Proposition 36, a statewide ballot initiative to edit a 2014 state law that softened penalties for non-violent offenders, and would prioritize police funding if elected. Ereth, 40, agreed with Harlan and

Stephens about the city's investment in public safety, but acknowledged neighbors in his district have expressed safety concerns involving unhoused individuals.

"Many need medical attention, shelter, food, rehabilitation and a chance to reform and get back on their feet," he wrote. "These are legitimate concerns. Luckily, we have programs that address the issue."

Although city officials have supported initiatives aimed at preventing and reducing homelessness — including a 2021 shelter opening, backing the conversion of underused motels into permanent supportive housing and transitioning nearly 400 citizens to



Mike Buley



Jeffrey Harlan



Jeff Pettis

more on building beds at exorbitant prices and less on helping those individuals struggling the most with mental disabilities and substance abuse addictions," he wrote. "That can be a valuable tool to direct those individuals who are unable or unwilling to get the help they need into the care facilities

Buley, 58, said the

city's efforts have helped

to some degree, but said

the city should go back

to enacting and enforc-

ing anti-encampment

laws, a move recently

upheld by a Supreme Court ruling and backed by mayoral candidate

"The focus has been

Peters as well.

and case worker services.'

#### **SHORTAGE OF HOMES, HIGH RENTS**

On the other end of the housing issue, candidates were asked how city leaders should approach providing and maintaining housing for Costa Mesa residents amid a statewide shortage and record high rents.

Stepens said he'd like to see unproductive commercial sites repurposed into housing and mixed-use development projects. Such a strategy will become more feasible once the city undergoes a comprehensive rezoning process, part of citizen-backed Measure K, a project strongly supported by Harlan.

"This will help incentivize new housing opportunities - including workforce housing for teachers, nurses, young professionals and families — which will be located close to transit and employment centers and also protect traditional residential neighborhoods," Harlan, 53, wrote.

The two council members lauded the recent passing of an affordable housing

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#### THE DAILY **COMMUTER PUZZLE**

By Stella Zawistowski

#### **ACROSS** 1 Love-letter acronym: Abbr. 5 Do as told 9 Gem weight unit 14 Leafy green 15 Part 16 Garden statue

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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 sudoku.org.uk.

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#### For answers to the crossword and Sudoku puzzles, see page A4.

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# Newport Beach's social calendar fills up with events geared to help others

he fall social calendar in Newport serves the community with style and substance. Major events entertain, inspire and benefit local causes uplifting the lives of many deserving a leg up.

On Saturday Oct. 19, the 2nd annual Newport Beach Volleyball Invitational welcomes fans, free of charge, to Blackie's Beach at the Newport Pier for what promises to be stellar competition. And the best part is that this four-man volleyball invitational will give a leg up to the Orange County Youth Sports Foundation, a non-profit supported by local businesses, leaders and professionals assisting youths achieve their goals through education and athletics.

Many of the best athletes from the sport of volleyball including 20 Olympians, AVP superstars, and Hall of Famers will be on the sand. Standouts include Taylor Crabb, Taylor Sander, Kelly Cheng, Sara Hughes and Jake Gibb. Also playing will be Sean Rosenthal, Brandie Wilkerson and Phil Daulhausser.

Making this event open to the public are generous sponsor/donors **Kevin Martin** of Eagle Four Partners and **Mario Marovic**, owner of the Lounge Group of restaurants and pubs, along with AVP Hall of Famer **Steve** 

Obradovich. Additional support from many local Newport establishments in conjunction with efforts by Visit Newport Beach, will make the day in the sand a success. An after party at Stag Bar promises to draw the crowd post competition.

To learn more visit NBVolleyball.com LITERACY FOR CHILDREN FUNDRAISER

Newport Beach

Country Club recently provided the magical early fall setting in its lush garden for the annual production of SA-VOR 2024. A Napa-inspired evening under stars created by the dynamic **Sue Grant** attracted some 200 guests wearing their linen best attire. They enjoyed a lavish party that began with cocktails and exotic cars, followed by a dinner setting spread on long rustic wooden tables festooned with wildflowers and elaborate tableware under twinkling white lights. All of the charm was designed to bring attention to a cause close to the heart of founder Grant, the importance of

literacy for children.

Her massive yearlong effort, the Literacy Project, was founded in 2009 and celebrated its 15th anniversary with news that some 11,000 students from lowincome families across six states have been provided with comprehensive reading programs advocating literacy this year. To date, the Literacy Project has secured \$5.1 million in funding, serving all students and their families at no cost. Statistics indicate that the 30-hour program offered has increased overall reading skills in youth from between 76% to 129%; some 49,014 families have been provided with reading materials and guided instruction.

SAVOR 2024 honored state Sen. Bob Archuleta, 30th District, and welcomed special guests Barclay Butera, Cindy Culpepper, Glenn Stearns, Anne and John Wortmann. Amy Cardiff was named "Dream Maker of the Year." Also

recognized were Gina Jaha, Georgeana Ireland, Nick Clemence and title sponsors Daniel Hales and the Plye family.

To learn more visit *litera-cyproject.org*.

## COWBOY CARNIVAL NEARS

Shirley Pepys, founder and chief executive of the wonderful family-oriented Balboa Island Museum. which archives the broad history of Orange County, invites the public to celebrate its annual party on Oct. 18, at the Fun Zone on Balboa Peninsula. Billed as "Cowboy Carnival," museum executive director Tiffany Pepys Hoey has pulled out all stops delivering the best boot-stomping western night on the Pacific Rim. (Full disclosure: I am one of the sponsors of this event.)

Greet the horse at the entrance to a Wild West night created by Linda Young and her talented team from O.C. Elite Productions. The best barbecue on the coast by the Naples Rib Co. will come with line dancing, carnival auction games, a Westernstyle bar and cowboy band to keep everyone on their feet. Balboa Island Museum, a 501-c non-profit is supported by a volunteer board of directors led by John Connors with enthusiastic members.

This event is for guests 21 and above. Tickets are \$200. Proceeds will support the annual programs, exhibits, and events provided by Balboa Island Museum all year long at no charge to the public.

Go to *BIMCowboyCarnival.org* to reserve your spot. And, think about joining the museum family. Annual memberships are just \$50!

## SPIN TO HOST DONOR EVENT AT RED BARN

The following Friday evening, Oct. 25, Costa Mesa-based Serving People In Need (SPIN) welcomes talented country artist and composer **Steven Cade** fronting its 2024 annual donor event to be held at the Red Barn, Strawberry Farms, Irvine.

Cade will receive the Jean Wegener Humanitarian Award named for the late Jean Wegener who led SPIN for more than 30 years, placing families with children in Orange County into permanent housing. Nashville based Cade blends his entertainment career with humanitarian purpose. He calls his outreach, Giving Guitars. Simply, Cade donates a guitar to a young person in order to foster a personal connection to music, but more to inspire a gift of perhaps discovering a life-long passion though

that instrument.

SPIN guests will be welcomed by the smart and funny **Chef Jamie Gwen**, television and radio host and noted graduate of the Culinary Institute of America along with Le Corden Bleu. She will host the evening and raise funds for SPIN in the live auction.

SPIN board members and event chair Mary Lou Shattuck and committee say that as guests arrive, cocktails will be served and be given a silent auction preview, followed by dinner and the heartfelt program featuring Cade and band. Country dancing and dessert tops the evening in the barn.

Made possible by the generous contributions of dedicated SPIN advocates led by chairman Curtis L. Scheetz joined by board members Katie Domogala,



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THE

**GLENN STEARNS,** Cindy Culpepper, Barclay Butera and Anne and John Wortmann were all honored at the SAVOR 2024 event raising funds for the Literacy Project.



NEWPORT BEACH Volleyball Invitational on Oct.19 will benefit the Orange County Youth

Foundation.

Sports

Courtesy of Visit Newport Beach

Rachel Owens, Al De-Grassi, and directors Richard Crawford, Maureen Flannagan, Michael Gilmore, Charlie Granville, Veronica Lopez and Gazal Pour-Moezzi, the annual event helps fund SPIN housing programs for 2025. For ticket and information, visit *spinoc.org*.

**B.W. COOK** is editor of the Bay Window, the official publication of the Balboa Bay Club in Newport Beach.



## **AUCTION**

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Park, 1600 W. Balboa Blvd. A small number of the

roughly 60 items up for grabs are almost brand new, Blank said. He has seen attendees walk away with barely used boards that might cost \$1,000 at a store for half that price. Other sun-faded but still (probably) seaworthy equipment can sometimes be had for as low as \$25. Other items for sale at the upcoming auction include anchors and three outboard motors, including the one Harbor Department officials yanked out of the bay.

"We do not guarantee or warranty any of this equipment will work, so it's buyer beware," Blank said.

The auctions are regularly scheduled in the fall and just before Labor Day. The events can draw a diverse crowd of people, including some who don't plan on going into the water with the second-hand boating equipment they purchase, Blank said. He recalled one repeat attendee who creates children's playground equipment out of old kayaks and dinghies.

"If he puts this in a park in Buena Park or some school, it's an introduction to them for boating," Blank said. "And who knows how some kid is gonna get inspired? He sits in a kayak in a playground in Buena Park and all of a sudden he's a lifelong boater like me. There are a wide variety of creative uses for this equipment."

Blank said anyone who might have lost a paddle board or some other piece of gear in the bay may also want to come out to the auction. A woman who came once to buy a pair of kayaks actually spotted the two she had owned and had been looking for among the items on the block. She took them back home after paying a storage fee for their safekeeping.

Blank said between 40% and 50% of the things with some sort of value they find left on a dock or floating in the harbor do make their way back to their owners. And out of the items that make it to auction, about 10% are usually leftover. Anything that doesn't sell gets thrown out.

"If nobody buys it at this auction we chop it up and put it in a landfill," Blank said. "We really try to avoid that."

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#### **CROSSWORD AND SUDOKU ANSWERS**

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Thursday, October 24, 2024, at 10:00 a.m. or soon thereafter as the matter shall be heard, a public hearing will be conducted online via Zoom. The Zoning Administrator of the City of Newport Beach will consider the following application:

MDXL LLC Residence - A coastal development permit (CDP) to allow the demolition of an existing single-unit dwelling and construction of a new 10,190-square-foot, three-story single-unit dwelling with 2,172 square feet of attached garages. Additionally, a 659-square-foot attached accessory dwelling unit is proposed. The project also includes landscaping, hardscaping, and site walls. The project complies with all applicable development standards and no deviations are requested. All improvements authorized by this CDP will be located on private property.

The project is categorically exempt under Section 15303 under Class 3 (New Construction or Conversion of Small Structures) of the State CEQA (California Environmental Quality Act) Guidelines.

All interested parties may appear and present testimony regarding this application. If you challenge this project in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you raised at the public hearing or in written correspondence delivered to the City or before the public hearing. The application may be continued to a specific future meeting date; if such an action occurs, additional public notice of the continuance will not be provided. Administrative procedures for appeals are provided in the Newport Beach Municipal Code Chapter 21.64. A fee is not required to appeal any final action on a coastal development permit to the Planning Commission. A fee is required to appeal any final action on a coastal development permit to the City Council. The project site is located within the appeal area of the coastal zone; therefore, final action by the City may be appealed to the California Coastal Commission

The agenda, staff report, and corresponding documents will be available by end of business day on the Friday preceding the public hearing and may be reviewed at the Community Development Department Permit Center (Bay C-1st Floor), at 100 Civic Center Drive, Newport Beach, CA 92660 or the City of Newport Beach website

 $\underline{www.newportbeachca.gov/zoningadministrator}.$ Please review the Zoning Administrator Agenda for Zoom participation instructions. Individuals not able to attend the meeting may contact the Planning Division or access the City's website after the meeting to review the action on this application. All mail or written communications (including email) from the public, residents, or applicants regarding an agenda item must be submitted by 12:00 p.m. on the business day immediately before the meeting. This allows time for the Zoning Administrator to adequately consider the submitted correspondence.

For guestions regarding this public hearing item please contact Oscar Orozco, Assistant Planner, at 949-644-3219 or <u>oorozco@newportbeachca.gov</u>, at 100 Civic Center Drive, Newport Beach, CA

Project File No.: PA2024-0142

**Activity:** Coastal Development

Zone: R-1 (Single-Unit

Location:

Permit **General Plan:** RS-D (Single Unit

Residential Detached)

Coastal Land Use Plan: RSD-C (Single Unit Residential Detached)

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**CITY OF NEWPORT BEACH PUBLIC NOTICE** ORDINANCE SUMMARY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on October 8, 2024, the City Council of the City of Newport Beach, California, adopted an Ordinance entitled:

**ORDINANCE NO. 2024-22** 

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF NEWPORT BEACH, CALIFORNIA, **AMENDING SECTIONS 21.18.030 (RESIDENTIAL** COASTAL ZONING DISTRICTS GENERAL DEVELOPMENT STANDARDS), (NONCONFORMING STRUCTUI 21.38.040 STRUCTURES), 21.38.050 (NONCONFORMING USES) OF TITLE 21 (LOCAL COASTAL PROGRAM IMPLEMENTATION PLAN) OF THE NEWPORT BEACH MUNICIPAL CODE TO CONFORM WITH STATE LAW AND CORRECT ERRORS RELATED TO SETBACKS (PA2022-076)

The Ordinance amends Title 21 (Local Coastal Program Implementation Plan) of the Newport Beach Municipal Code to 1) clarify development allowances for residential uses that are nonconforming due to density; and 2) reinstate a side setback allowance for properties in the

R-1-6.000, R-2-6,000, and RM-6,000 Coastal Zoning Districts.

This Ordinance was adopted by the City Council of the City of Newport Beach, California, at a regular meeting thereof on the 8th day of October, 2024, by the following vote:

AYES:

Mayor Will O'Neill, Mayor Pro Tem Joe Stapleton, Councilmember Brad Avery, Councilmember Noah Councilmember Blom, Robyn Councilmember Lauren Kleiman, Councilmember Weigand

NAYS: None

The Ordinance shall become final and effective 30 days after adoption.

Dated this 9th day of October, 2024.

/s/ Leilani I. Brown, City Clerk, City of Newport Beach



**CITY OF NEWPORT BEACH PUBLIC NOTICE ORDINANCE SUMMARY** 

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on October 8, 2024, the City Council of the City of Newport California, introduced an Ordinance entitled

**ORDINANCE NO. 2024-24** 

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF NEWPORT BEACH, CALIFORNIA, APPROVING OF THE SECOND AMENDMENT TO **DEVELOPMENT AGREEMENT NO. DA2012-003** FOR THE UPTOWN NEWPORT PROJECT LOCATED AT 4311-4321 JAMBOREE ROAD (PA2024-0078)

The Ordinance would amend the Development Agreement (DA) to allow excess park

in-lieu fee credits to be applied towards applicable public benefit fee obligations as specified by the DA for residential projects located within the Uptown Newport Planned Community

This Ordinance was introduced by the City Council of the City of Newport Beach, California, at a regular meeting thereof on the 8th day of October, 2024, by the following vote:

AYES:

Councilmember Brad Avery Noah Councilmember Blom, Councilmember Robyn Grant, Councilmember Erik Weigand

NAYS: RECUSED:

Mayor Will O'Neill, Mayor Pro Tem Joe Stapleton, Councilmember Lauren Kleiman

Second reading of Ordinance No. 2024-24 will occur at the October 22, 2024 City Council meeting. If adopted on October 22, 2024, the Ordinance shall become final and effective 30 days

Dated this 9th day of October, 2024.

/s/ Leilani I. Brown, City Clerk, City of Newport Beach

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chaotic brushstrokes, whereas most of everything else is pretty controlled, especially as you start refining shapes."

Topography was top of mind for two friends, Raquel Jimenez and Fatima Fernandez-Stoll, both sophomores at the college.

"We were both out here maybe two or three days ago looking for a spot, and we really liked this one for the view," Fernandez-Stoll said of their chosen location, which overlooked Monument Point. "It's got all the plants. At least for me, I really like this spot in particular because it feels very quintessential Laguna Beach, because you've got that cliff that goes out, and you've got all the palm trees and the beautiful greenery."

Jimenez and Fernandez-Stoll worked side by side during the session along a railing at the edge of the cliff.

"It was really nice,"

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**STUDENT ARTIST** Frankie Dowdy paints the whale sculpture at Heisler Park during the Next Generation Paint Out.

Iimenez said of stepping outside the classroom. 'Class is a little restrictive because we have to have a limited palette, so it's just really nice to fully do my own thing, like outside of class and learning the fundamentals.'

Organizers have been attempting to grow the Next Generation Paint Out for some time, LPAPA Vice President Celeste Gilles said. It had to be capped at

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September 13, 2024

Nancy Kathleen Lusk, age eighty-one, passed away peacefully on September 13, 2024.

A dedicated visionary and leader, Nancy served for many decades as a Trustee of the UC Berkeley Foundation, earning

the prestigious title of Berkeley Fellow. She graduated from Berkeley where she earned her BA in 1965. Her numerous

accolades include the UC Berkeley Foundation's Wheeler Oak

Meritorious Award (2000 and 2003). Nancy was also a Board

Member of the Fisher Center for Real Estate and a member of

the Lusk Center School of Planning Policy and Development

at the University of Southern California. Additionally, Nancy

served on the Haas School of Business Advisory Board as well as the Advisory Board at the School of Public Health

at UC Berkeley (with a focus on genetic counseling), the Advisory Board of the College of Natural Resources at UC Berkeley, and the UCLA Head & Neck Surgery Executive

As the CEO of The Lusk Company and M.A.N. & Associates,

Nancy made significant contributions to both her community

and the industries. Her passion for agriculture shone through

her work as a cattle rancher and farmer at her Feather River Cattle Company Ranch in Sierra Valley, California. She

has always been deeply committed to Nuestros Pequenos Hermanos. She and John Lusk were part of the original benefactors more than 50 years ago. NPH is a home in Mexico

for children and 8 other Latin American countries where she

helped to grow the farm program.

Her love for horses, cows, Africa, and lion cubs reflected

her adventurous spirit and profound appreciation for nature.

Additionally, she was the proud sponsor of the 1988 U.S. Olympic Water Polo Team and a long-time member of the

congregation at Olympic Valley Chapel in Olympic Valley,

Nancy was an inspiration to all who knew her. She was

so warm and welcoming, so brilliant, so funny, and so fiery. Above all, she devoted her life to her family who were the center of her world. She will be remembered for her kindness,

A reception for Nancy will be held on Saturday, October 19, 2024, from 10:00 AM to 12:30 PM at Rose Hills Memorial

Park, Garden View Reception. Following the reception, a funeral service will take place from 1:00 PM to 2:00 PM at Rose Hills Memorial Park, Hillside Chapel, located at 3888

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to NPH, Nuestros Pequeños Hermanos, at www.nphusa.org/nancy.

daughter Kristen Smith and son Robert Lusk from her marriage to John D. Lusk, son-in-law Bill Smith; daughter-

in-law Julie Lusk; grandchildren, Macy and Weston Smith, Robbie, Jordan, Mckenna, and Blake Lusk; and great-grandson Henry Lusk.

Nancy is survived by her loving husband, Michael Smith;

strength, and unwavering and generous support.

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**"The intention** behind it is to bring a lot more energy into the composition."

 Max Ratner junior and an entertainment design major

40 students this year. Scholarships totaling \$1,000 were to be awarded to the top four competitors.

Gilles added that Mason Williams and Kelley Mogilka stepped up as invitational artists who have taken on a mentorship role with the LCAD students.

"Mason and Kelley were LCAD students who went through this program with us years ago," Gilles said. "They went on to graduate from LCAD, now they teach at LCAD, and now they're actually running this Next Generation Paint Out for us. This is the first year that they're running the paint out for LPAPA, and they volunteered to

do that. "We're excited if we get a dozen LCAD kids to participate in this program. This year, we did cut the list off

Laguna Plein Air Painters Assn. Invitational began Oct. 5 and runs through Sunday. The nine-day festival also saw 30 awardwinning artists invited to paint outdoors in and around Laguna Beach for cash prizes. The pieces created during the week will be judged for awards and available for purchase during a collectors party at the Festival of Arts on Sat-

urday. Tickets are \$175 for LPAPA members, \$200 for non-members, and \$250 at the door. The event runs from 6 to 9 p.m. For more information, visit lpapa.org.

'Through this process, this year we've also learned that the plein air club, it's [LCAD's] largest club on campus," said Gilles, who added the club president reached out to LPAPA about a month ago. "... We actually were so excited about that, we offered all of the students in the plein air club a free student membership for the year.'

Ratner, a board member of the plein air painting club at LCAD, appreciates the tradition of the art form.

"All throughout history, there's been a lot of plein air painting around Laguna Beach," Ratner said. "It definitely feels like we are almost resting on the laurels of that history."

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#### **FOR THE** RECORD

A photo caption that ran with the article in Friday's paper about the Sunset Bridge opening in Newport Beach incorrectly identified the district

Assemblywoman Diane Dixon represents. She is the District 72 representative.

### COUNCIL

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ordinance requiring developers building 50 or more units to set aside a percentage for low- and very low-income tenants.

Ereth said he would prioritize providing opportunities for the "missing middle," referring to ownership options in between singlefamily residence and dense multifamily projects, such as condominiums, townhomes and starter homes.

and Buley Peters maintained that new development should not compromise the character of Costa Mesa's neighborhoods. But Pettis took a different tack, saying he'd focus on market-driven solutions such as reducing barriers development while incentivizing building through tax breaks or density bo-

"We need to streamline regulations and simthe permitting process to make it easier and more affordable for developers to build new housing," Pettis said. "By cutting red tape and reducing delays we can lower costs and encourage more investment in the housing market.'

Councilman Gameros, who represents the city's Council District 2, is unopposed and was not included in this discussion among candidates for contested seats. All seven candidate's' statements can be found online at the O.C. Regisof**Voters** ocvote.gov/candidates/ candidate-filing-logwith-statements.

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**SUMMIT** 

of the recession.

mit as well.

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port nonprofits coming out

toyed with the idea of invit-

ing businesses to the sum-

business people were more

understanding of the work

that is happening here,"

said Palumbo, who lives in

Huntington Beach. "But at

the end of the day, this

community is about the

people who are doing the

work on the ground. We

clearly keep growing. I need

Madelynn Hirneise is the

chief executive of Families

Forward, a nonprofit that

provides housing and sup-

port services for county

families. She said she en-

joyed the morning message

by Dyonne Bergeron, the

vice chancellor of equity,

diversity and inclusion at

The topic was "The

Launching Conversations

to listen today," Hirneise

said. "We can't move for-

ward without listening."

"She kind of charged us

Mark Lowry, the longtime

director of the Orange

County Food Bank, left the

summit with a list of things

to follow up on after the

"This isn't part of my job," he said. "We're a food

bank. But this conversation

appeared, and what could

Summit's theme this year

was "Today, Tomorrow, To-

gether." The OC Food

Bank is part of the Orange

County Hunger Alliance,

which called itself "Better

Together" before it came

up with that name, Lowry

"That theme resonates," he said. "That was our motivation."

said.

The OC Grantmakers

day of networking.

happen from that?"

of Connection:

UC Irvine.

That Matter."

Power

to find a bigger venue."

Palumbo said she has

"Sure, we would love if

#### **HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL**

# Late score pushes Sailors to Battle of the Bay win

#### **BY MATT SZABO**

The Battle of the Bay football game is steeped in tradition.

Few have been entrenched in that tradition more than first-year Newport Harbor head coach Matt Burns, a 1994 graduate of the school and longtime assistant coach.

Burns enjoyed his first year as head varsity coach for the rivalry, in its 63rd year, at Davidson Field on Thursday night.

With the game on the line, he turned to a formation that his former high school coach, Jeff Brinkley, used to run.

Junior Glenn Baranoski scored a 2-yard rushing touchdown out of the "bone" formation with 30 seconds left, helping the Sailors come back and beat Corona del Mar 21-14.

It's the second consecutive Battle of the Bay win for Newport Harbor, after had previously amassed 10 straight.

"It's like we're telling them, 'It's ours now,'" Sailors junior lineman Jagger Denoon said. "We're back."

The Sailors lead the overall series 40-23.

Newport Harbor (3-4) improved to 2-0 in the new Bravo League. CdM fell to 3-4 overall, 0-2 in league.

For the second straight week, the Sailors rallied in the second half after being held scoreless in the first half. Newport Harbor rallied to beat Tesoro 34-31 in its league opener after trailing 17-0 at halftime.

"I told them, this game is all about the team that plays the hardest the whole way through," Burns said, when asked about his halftime speech Thursday. "Props to [CdM] coach

The event also included

partner-

five different learning labs

dealing with issues like

ships, community engage-

ment and fighting hate by

After lunch, Professor

leveraging local resources.

Manuel Pastor of USC of-

fered a sneak peak of the

2025 OC Equity Profile,

which Palumbo said would

be released early next year.

is diversifying. Pastor re-

ported the county was 76%

white in 1980. By 2021 that

figure had dropped to 39%,

with 34% of the county Lat-

By 2060, Latinos are esti-

mated to be 45% of the

county's population, with

Asians or Pacific Islanders

Nonprofits in areas like

food, immigration and

housing need to continue

to work together to move

the county forward in a

positive way, Palumbo said.

The OC Grantmakers

leadership team, including

Palumbo, a program man-

ager and a board of direc-

tors, starts planning for the

seemed apropos for the

summit, an appropriate

"I thought it was perfect,"

Palumbo said. "This is a

gathering. Why do we do it,

other than just to have a

meeting every year? We do

it because we want to be in-

tentional about bringing people together. So, I

thought her message about

sort of how you ensure that

there's a purpose to your

work is so impactful for ev-

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Parker's tips on gathering

summit each March.

way to cap off the day.

at 31% and whites at 17%.

The county's population

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[Kevin] Hettig and his staff, those guys played their [behinds] off and so did we. You know, you've got to love this game itself.

"I've been telling the guys, we had some adversity in the preseason, and that's going to help us later on down the stretch. We don't give up. It's never over until it's over, right? We've just got hang our hats on that and keep playing."

Corona del Mar led 7-0 at halftime, on a 4-yard touchdown run by junior quarterback Brady Annett. But Newport Harbor used defense to lead to offense.

Newport senior Cade Fegel jumped a route near the left sideline on the Sea Kings' first possession of the second half, and returned the interception 72 yards down to the CdM 11yard line. Three plays later, Sailors

junior quarterback Jake Meer ran it in for a gametying score. "That really shifted mo-

mentum," said Meer, who improved to 3-0 as a starter. "After that, we were rolling." Still, CdM used a 65-yard kickoff return by sophomore Tucker Murray to its advantage later in the quarter. After another short rushing touchdown from



James Carbone

**NEWPORT HARBOR'S** football team celebrates after winning the Battle of the Bay against Corona del Mar on Thursday night at Davidson Field.

Annett, the Sea Kings took a 14-7 lead into the fourth quarter.

The Sailors tied it up again when Meer found senior receiver Beckham Dutcher on a 21-yard touchdown pass, converting a fourth-and-8 situation.

On CdM's next possession, a quarterback sack Sailors senior Jaxon Smith pushed CdM out of field goal range. That still wasn't as bad as what happened on the next play for the Sea Kings, as a throw into the middle of the field was intercepted by Newport Harbor senior Sammy Stremick with four minutes left in the contest.

"We have a bend but don't break defense," Burns said. "Somewhere along the line, we're going to make a play. That's our mantra. They drove on us, got up on us, and we just dug in and kept playing." Newport Harbor ran the

bone formation three times on its game-winning drive, with Baranoski running befullbacks hind Adam Csanyi and Ryker Budde and a stout offensive line.

Baranoski picked up 2 yards each time, converting on a fourth down and third down before the game-win-

ning score. Two in a row, it feels great," Baranoski said. "I love playing for my seniors. I'm really happy they get to win twice in their career. Then we'll come back next

year and win again." CdM got the ball back in the final seconds, but after two quick passes, a long heave downfield was intercepted before a sea of people wearing Newport Harbor navy blue stormed the

Fegel, one of those seniors, said getting the win meant everything to him. He almost had another interception on a nearly identical play in the second

"Growing up, playing CdM in youth sports, whether it was baseball, basketball, we always are playing against the other side of the bay," Fegel said. "To win the very last game for me, it means everything."

Newport Harbor plays at San Juan Hills on Oct. 18 in continued Bravo League action, while CdM hosts Villa Park.

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CITY OF NEWPORT BEACH **PUBLIC NOTICE** 

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on October 8, 2024, the City Council of the City of Newport Beach, California, adopted an Ordinance entitled:

#### **ORDINANCE NO. 2024-22**

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF NEWPORT BEACH, CALIFORNIA, **AMENDING SECTIONS 21.18.030 (RESIDENTIAL** COASTAL ZONING DISTRICTS DEVELOPMENT DEVELOPMENT STANDARDS), (NONCONFORMING STRUCTUI 21.38.040 STRUCTURES), 21.38.050 (NONCONFORMING USES) OF TITLE COASTAL IMPLEMENTATION PLAN) OF THE NEWPORT BEACH MUNICIPAL CODE TO CONFORM WITH STATE LAW AND CORRECT ERRORS RELATED **TO SETBACKS (PA2022-076)** 

The Ordinance amends Title 21 (Local Coastal Program Implementation Plan) of the Newport Beach Municipal Code to 1) clarify development allowances for residential uses that are nonconforming due to density; and 2) reinstate a side setback allowance for properties in the

R-1-6,000, R-2-6,000, and RM-6,000 Coastal Zoning Districts.

This Ordinance was adopted by the City Council of the City of Newport Beach, California, at a regular meeting thereof on the 8th day of October, 2024, by the following vote:

Mayor Will O'Neill, Mayor Pro Tem Joe Stapleton, Councilmember Brad Avery, Councilmember Noah Blom, Councilmember Robyn Councilmember Lauren Kleiman, Councilmember Weigand NAYS: None

The Ordinance shall become final and effective 30 days after adoption

Dated this 9th day of October, 2024. /s/ Leilani I. Brown, City Clerk,

City of Newport Beach

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**CITY OF NEWPORT BEACH ORDINANCE SUMMARY** 

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on October 8, 2024, the City Council of the City of Newport California, introduced an Ordinance

#### **ORDINANCE NO. 2024-24**

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF NEWPORT BEACH, CALIFORNIA, APPROVING OF THE SECOND AMENDMENT TO **DEVELOPMENT AGREEMENT NO. DA2012-003** THE UPTOWN NEWPORT PROJECT LOCATED AT 4311-4321 JAMBOREE ROAD (PA2024-0078)

The Ordinance would amend the Development Agreement (DA) to allow excess park

in-lieu fee credits to be applied towards applicable public benefit fee obligations as specified by the DA for residential projects located within the Uptown Newport Planned Community

This Ordinance was introduced by the City Council of the City of Newport Beach, California, at a regular meeting thereof on the 8th day of October, 2024, by the following vote:

Councilmember Brad Councilmember Noah Councilmember Robyn Grant, Councilmember Erik Weigand

NAYS: Mayor Will O'Neill, Mayor Pro Tem RECUSED: Joe Stapleton, Councilmember

Second reading of Ordinance No. 2024-24 will occur at the October 22, 2024 City Council meeting. If adopted on October 22, 2024, the Ordinance shall become final and effective 30 days

Dated this 9th day of October, 2024.

/s/ Leilani I. Brown, City Clerk, City of Newport Beach

## **Legal Notices**

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF BULK SALE AND INTENTION TO TRANSFER ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE (U.C.C. 6101 et seq. and B & P 24073 et seq.) Escrow No. 2413-SS Notice is hereby given to creditors of the within

named Seller that a bulk sale is about to be made of the assets described below:

The names(s) and business address(es) of the Seller(s)/Licensee(s) is/are: **DENA OIL INC., 1461 SUPERIOR AVENUE, NEWPORT BEACH, CA** 

The location in California of the chief executive office of the Seller is: **SAME AS ABOVE** 

The name(s) and business address(es) of the Buyer(s)/Transferee(s) is/are: **G & M OIL** COMPANY, INC., 16868 A LANE, HUNTINGTON **BEACH, CA 92647** 

As listed by the Seller/Licensee, all other business names and addresses used by the Seller/Licensee within three years before the date such list was sent or delivered to the Buyer/Transferee are: NONE

FURNITURE, EQUIPMENT, FIXTURES, GOODWILL, AND ABC LICENSE and are located at: 2530 E. LA PALMA AVENUE, ANAHEIM, CA

The assets to be sold are described in general as:

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The anticipated date of the bulk sale is  $\ensuremath{\mathbf{UPON}}$ ISSUANCE OF THE PERMANENT ARC LICENSE TO BUYER at the office of: INNOVATIVE ESCROW, INC., 28212 KELLY JOHNSON PKWY, STE. 110, VALENCIA, CA 91355

The amount of the purchase price or consideration in connection with the transfer of the license and business, including the estimated inventory, is the sum of \$500,000.00, which consists of the following: **DESCRIPTION**, **AMOUNT**: **CASH** \$500,000.00

It has been agreed between the Seller/Licensee and the intended Buyer/Transferee, as required by Sec. 24073 of the Business and Professions Code, that the consideration for the transfer of the business and license is to be paid only after the transfer has been approved by the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control.

Dated: 9/27/2024 **DENA OIL INC.**, Seller/Licensee **G & M OIL COMPANY, INC.**, Buyer/Transferee ORD-2866509-CEO DAILY PILOT 10/12/24

## **LEGAL NOTICE**



CITY OF NEWPORT BEACH NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on November 12, 2024, at 4:00 p.m., or soon thereafter as the matter shall be heard, a public hearing will be conducted in the City Council Chambers at 100 Civic Center Drive, Newport Beach. The City Council of the City of Newport Beach will consider the following matter

Adoption of Nexus Study and Establishment of Development Impact Fees - The adop tion of a Development Impact Fee (DIF) Nexus Study and establishment of DIFs that will be used to fund the construction and/or expansion of planned public facilities to support police, fire, water and sewer, and recreation infrastructure to serve future residential and ronresidential development pursuant to California Government Code Section 66000 et seq and other related provisions.

A copy of the Nexus Study, prepared by Willdan Financial Services on August 19, 2024, is available online at <a href="www.newportbeachca.gov/DIF">www.newportbeachca.gov/DIF</a> or in person at City Hall or the Central Library during regular business hours:

City of Newport Beach anning Division (Bay B, 1st Floor) 100 Civic Center Drive Newport Beach, CA 92660

Newport Beach Public Library Central Library Branch 1000 Avocado Avenue Newport Beach, CA 92660

The proposed action is exempt from the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) pursuant to Sections 15378(b)(4), 15061(b)(3), and 15273 of the CEQA Guidelines, California Code of Regulations, Title 14, Chapter 3, because it has no potential for resulting in a physical change to the environment, either directly or indirectly.

All interested parties may appear and present testimony in regard to this matter. If you challenge this matter in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you raised at the public hearing or in written correspondence delivered to the City, at, or prior to, the public hearing. The item may be continued to a specific future meeting date, and if such an action occurs additional public notice of the continuance will not be provided. Prior to the public hearing the agenda, staff report, and documents may be reviewed at the City Clerk's Office, 100 Civic Center Drive, Newport Beach, California, 92660 or at the City of Newport Beach website at <a href="https://www.newportbeachca.gov">www.newportbeachca.gov</a>. Individuals not able to attend the meeting may contact the Planning Division or access the City's website after the meeting to review the action on this application.

For questions regarding details of the project please contact Liz Westmoreland, AICP, Principal Planner at <a href="https://www.newportbeachca.gov">www.newportbeachca.gov</a> or 949-644-3234.

Project File No.: PA2021-127 Zone: Citywide Location: Citywide

General Plan: Citywide
Applicant: City of Newport Beach

/s/ Leilani I. Brown, MMC, City Clerk, City of Newport Beach

# **LEGAL NOTICE**



#### CITY OF NEWPORT BEACH NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Tuesday, October 22, 2024, at 4:00 p.m., or soon thereafter as the matter shall be heard, a public hearing will be conducted in the City Council Chambers at 100 Civic Center Drive, Newport Beach. The City Council of the City of Newport Beach will consider the following Municipal Code amendments:

Accessory Dwelling Unit (ADU) LCP Amendment – Amendment to Title 21 (Local Coastal Program Implementation Plan) of the Newport Beach Municipal Code updating regulations pertaining to Accessory Dwelling Units (ADUs) and Junior Accessory Dwelling Units (JADUs) to conform with revisions to Government Code Sections 65852.2 and 65852.22 (now Sections 66310 through 66342) that went into effect on January 1, 2023. The amendment also includes revisions recommended by the Planning Commission Ad-Hoc Committee to incentivize ADU production and suggested modifications by the California Coastal Commission

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that on January 5, 2023, by a vote of (5-0), the Planning Commission of the City of Newport Beach recommended that the City Council adopt the proposed amendment. On January 24, 2023, by a vote of (7-0) the City Council of the City of Newport Beach authorized staff to submit the proposed amendment to the California Coastal Commission. On July 11, 2024, the California Coastal Commission approved the proposed amendment with suggested modifications.

All interested parties may appear and present testimony regarding this application. If you challenge this project in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you raised at the public hearing or in written correspondence delivered to the City, at, or prior to, the public hearing. Administrative procedures for appeals are provided in the Newport Beach Municipal Code Chapter 21.64. The application may be continued to a specific future meeting date, and if such an action occurs additional public notice of the continuance date, and if such an action occurs additional public notice of the continuance date, and if such an action occurs additional public notice of the continuance will not be provided. Prior to the public hearing the agenda, staff report, and documents may be reviewed at the City Clerk's Office, 100 Civic Center Drive, Newport Beach, California, 92660 or at the City of Newport Beach website at www.newportbeachca.gov. Individuals not able to attend the meeting may contact the Planning Division or access the City's website after the meeting to review the action on this application.

For questions regarding details of the project please contact Jaime Murillo, Deputy Community Development Director, at 949-644-3209, <a href="mailto:murillo@newportbeachca.gov">murillo@newportbeachca.gov</a>.

Project File No.: PA2021-113 Activity No.: LC2021-003 Applicant: City of Newport Beach Location: Citywide /s/ Leilani I. Brown, MMC, City Clerk, City of Newport Beach

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**2511 Bayshore Drive, Bayshores** Sold Price: \$13,000,000 / Rep. Buyer



**235 Via Lido Soud, Lido Isle**Sold Price: \$12,500,000 / Rep. Buyer & Seller



**908 Zurich Circle, Lido Isle** Sold Price: \$5,668,515 / Rep. Seller



**621 West Bay Avenue, Newport Beach**Sold Price: \$5,250,000 / Rep. Seller



**231 Via Firenze, Lido Isle** Sold Price: \$4,200,000 / Rep. Seller



**223 Via Orvieto, Lido Isle**Sold Price: \$3,850,000 / Rep. Buyer & Seller



**817 Via Lido Nord, Lido Isle** Sold Price: \$3,350,000 / Rep. Seller



**218 Via Ithaca, Lido Isle**Sold Price: \$3,350,000 / Rep. Buyer & Seller



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