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Nonprofit sees needs grow as pandemic lingers

An analysis shows inquiries from those at risk of becoming homeless grew 568% between March and August.

BY SARA CARDINE

For 211OC — a nonprofit that connects Orange County residents in need with programs that can provide food, housing assistance, job training and other resources — responding to the shifting needs of a community is no small feat.

Employees work around the clock responding to requests that mainly come in from those who dial 211 for telephone assistance.

“We really function as a virtual front door to all the health and human services resources in the community, both public and private,”

“We heard from a lot of newly vulnerable folks, who have never had to navigate the social services landscape before.”

Amy Arambulo, 211OC

211OC Chief Executive Karen Williams said. “We’re able to assess what people’s needs are and connect them to the resource that is most appropriate to help them.”

In a typical year, the nonprofit can field more than 100,000 calls from area residents seeking aid. But 2020 is anything but typical, and now 211OC has the data to prove it.

The nonprofit recently released a six-month community needs analysis that reflects call volume and type from March through August and compares this year’s figures to what the organization experienced during the same period last year.

The astounding results begin to paint a picture of how the COVID-19 pandemic is affecting not only Orange County’s at-risk populations, but also those who may not have needed assistance before, according to Amy Arambulo, the nonprofit’s director of community programs.

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ESTANCIA HIGH SCHOOL quarterback Cameron Knickerbocker works on running drills with running back Beto Sotomayor at Thursday’s practice.

Coaches try to stay positive

Although having first football games in early January seems increasingly unrealistic as the pandemic continues, coaches tell players to keep the faith.

BY MATT SZABO

Marina High School football coach Jeff Turley has seen the coronavirus pandemic impact his family on a personal level.

Turley said his oldest son Jeff Jr., a fourth-year medical student at Florida International University who is in high-risk situations every day, tested positive for COVID-19 last week. He was set to conclude a 10-day self-isolation period on Thursday.

“I’m not one that’s immune to the whole thing,” the elder Jeff Turley said. “It’s scary, but if we take the precautions and isolate and get the people away if they have any type of symptoms, I think we’ll be OK.”

Turley, who guided the Vikings to the CIF Southern Section Division 9 title last season, wants to make sure the Vikings can have a title defense. But cases continue to mount in the state, casting doubt on the modified high school sports calendar that the Southern Section introduced on July 20.

Per the calendar, football teams would be allowed to fully practice with pads on Dec. 14, and games would start Jan. 8 — seven weeks from now.

According to the National Federation of State High School Assns., 35 states offered football this fall, with 30 leading to state championships. Another 10 states were able to offer other fall sports. But California was not one of them.



FOOTBALL COACH
Mike Bargas works with his team during practice on Thursday at Estancia High School.

Photos by Scott Smeltzer
Staff Photographer

The Southern Section has said it is not changing its calendar as it continues to wait for updated youth and high school sports guidelines from the California Department of Public Health.

Those have not arrived yet during a week when Orange County returned to the most restrictive “purple” tier on Monday.

On Thursday, California Health and Human Services Secretary Dr. Mark Ghaly did not address youth sports during a news conference where he discussed a statewide limited stay-at-home order from 10 p.m. to 5 a.m., which goes into effect from Saturday through Dec. 21.

Orange County had nine new deaths due to COVID-19 reported Thursday by the Orange County Health Care Agency, bringing the county’s death toll to 1,537 people. There were 582 new cases, for a cumulative case

total of 67,167 people.

There were 304 cases hospitalized, with 83 of those cases in intensive care units. An estimated 57,326 people have recovered to date.

Local football teams are currently in Phase II of workouts, where athletes can participate in “pods” or small groups of no more than 15 people, including coaches. Practices are strictly no contact and social distancing rules must be followed, though equipment may be shared within the group. Workouts may take place indoors, also in pods and wearing masks.

Corona del Mar football coach Dan O’Shea has had the Sea Kings, coming off CIF Southern Section Division 3 and CIF State Division 1-A titles, practicing at Bonita

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Scott Smeltzer | Staff Photographer

MAX TARVIN, 8, the son of Ocean View School District Board of Trustees President Gina Clayton-Tarvin, plays on the new playground equipment at College View Elementary School on Wednesday.

Huntington’s College View Elementary School holds reopening ceremony

BY MATT SZABO

The College View Elementary School hallways now contain full-length murals, featuring colleges and universities throughout Southern California.

The touch is a nod to the school’s name, and a clue to where its students might go to someday end up. The murals feature Cal State Fullerton, Cal State Long Beach, UC Irvine,

UCLA, USC and Chapman University, along with Golden West College and Orange Coast College.

“When you walk the halls at College View, you can’t help but feel hopeful and optimistic,” Ocean View School District Supt. Carol Hansen said. “The newly improved College View Elementary conveys a message to our

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‘Stories from the Sea’ oral history project receives \$24,000 in grants

It looks to document encounters with the sea by current and former residents of the Newport Beach bay and coastline.

BY LILLY NGUYEN

The UC Irvine Humanities Center and the Newport Beach Public Library Foundation are setting sail to find “Stories from the Sea” — an oral history project that looks to document personal memories and encounters with the sea by current and former residents of the Newport Beach bay and coastline.

“We do a lot of partnerships with UCI. We have the ‘Medicine in Our Backyard’ program and lots of connections with faculty,” said Meg Linton, the chief executive officer for the Newport Beach Public Library Foundation. “When [Judy Wu, the director of the UCI Humanities Center] came in, we started talking.”

Linton said that the idea to do an oral history project surfaced.

She said the project would help the foundation get to know the library’s patrons but also facilitating multigenerational exchanges among the almost 40 students participating.

For Wu, the project is about teaching students how to become storytellers and record the



Courtesy of Patricia Pierson

KRYSTAL TRIBBETT, curator and research librarian of Orange County regional history at UCI and a member of the planning group for the “Stories from the Sea,” speaks to students on Zoom.

memories of people in nearby Newport Beach. Wu said that since taking on the role of director of the UCI Humanities Center last year, she said the center’s tried to emphasize engagement with the community.

“This year, our big theme is focusing on the ocean. It’s a way to think about the connections between continents,” Wu said.

The project is paid for with \$24,000 in grants from California Humanities and the Isidore and Penny Myers Foundation.

“We also wanted to have this

undergraduate research innovation component as well. We wanted to train students to become storytellers, to record really important personal memories,” Wu said.

Plans were to have students use resources in the library such as its recording and media labs to conduct interviews for “Stories from the Sea.” But as with all plans this year, organizers pivoted online because of the pandemic.

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Students are currently taking a literary journalism class with Patricia Pierson, the associate director for the university's literary journalism program. Pierson said she's taught the class for 14 years and it is often tailored to bring students into projects in the department. This year's dovetails the "Stories from the Sea" internship.

"This is our largest cohort ever and what's been really interesting is that we have students coming from the 'Stories from the Sea' internship through this class from different disciplines and humanities programs like Humanities Out There," Pierson said.

Pierson said the class and project have been a great opportunity to bring together a diverse group of educators, community members and interested students. Typically, she said the literary journalism course sees class sizes of about 15 to 17 students.

As for what the students are recording and examining, it's flexible.

Pierson said students are free to explore topics they're interested in. Some have clearer ideas, while others aren't entirely sure. Students are organized into five groups until the end of the quarter, focusing on topics that include the environment, food, immigration, art, architecture and landmarks and ocean sports. Rehana Morita, a second-year film and media studies major, said she's studying the history of Japanese Americans in Newport Beach.

Morita said that growing up, she never knew many Japanese people and she wanted to focus her research on communities of color in Orange County.

She said she recently learned Japanese Americans lived in Newport Beach until WWII, when the U.S. sent Japanese Americans to internment camps, a part of history she feels isn't acknowledged



Ryan Gurney / UCI Humanities Center

A POSTER FOR the "Stories from the Sea" project.

well in schools.

"Since the pandemic started, a lot of the Asian community has experienced xenophobia, and I felt it was important to highlight stories about Asians in general, and I think it's important to share stories about families that were affected by internment," Morita said. "There's a lot of intergenerational trauma."

Fourth-year comparative literature and Asian American studies major Vian Nguyen said she'd initially wanted to reach out to the indigenous communities that lived in Newport Beach to hear about their relationship to the sea. She said she wanted to compare that to current residents and their own perspective.

"If COVID wasn't a thing, I would really like to get in touch with the community, volunteer and show up more physically before I asked them for the labor of their time," Nguyen said.

"That's the same with our other narrators as well. I'm really grateful for their time and their effort in speaking with me, but I know from the talk [Angela Mooney D'Arcy] gave," Nguyen said. "It takes a lot of time to build that kind of trust with the indigenous community and so we have to respect that."

She said she pivoted to an examination of how Newport Beach built a community and how others could mirror that instead.

Both Morita and Nguyen said they're still in the planning phase. Pierson said

students will be refining their research in the upcoming winter quarter. By spring, they'll be presenting some of the stories recorded in a virtual event and also present creative projects inspired by their research throughout the academic year. "There is an intimacy that's created in the best oral histories," Wu said. "You have this connection with this person you're talking to. The emotion or the physicality of it — I think you can capture the sense of emotion."

"Not everything that's happened in the past has equal weight. Not everyone sees the past in the same way. When you talk to someone, you get a sense of how they experienced history," Wu said.

"It's both the bottom-up version of history, but it's also a more intimate history. We could do a version of this project where it's just repeating the PR version of Newport Beach," Wu said, "but we really want to get more at the hidden history of Newport Beach. The people that might not necessarily get the light of day."

The Newport Beach Public Library Foundation is still looking for people out in the community to participate in the "Stories from the Sea" project who might have a good story and a willingness to share any documentation they might have such as photos, film or objects.

Interested readers can apply at bit.ly/35JPW7w.

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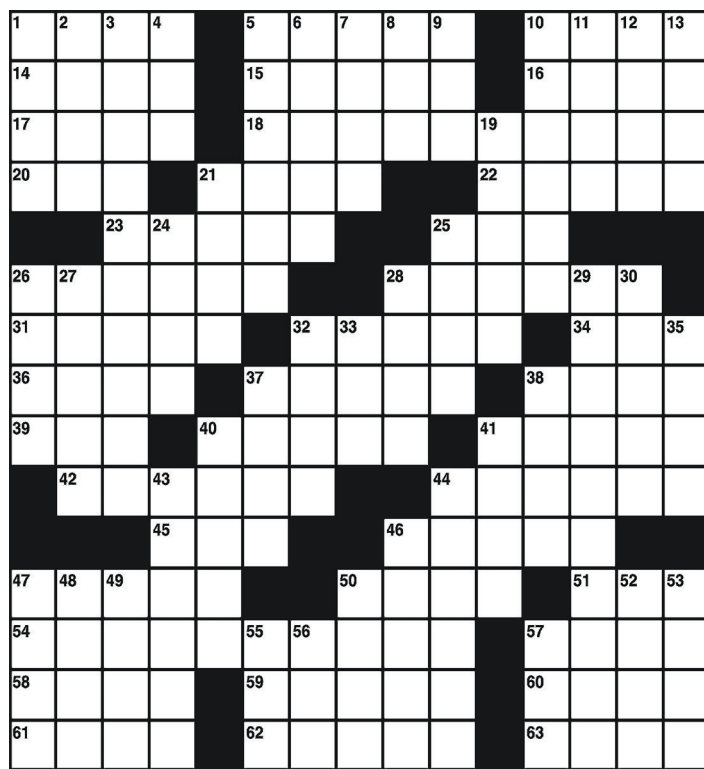
By Jacqueline E. Mathews

ACROSS

- 1 Arrived
- 5 Mean dog's greeting
- 10 Scheme
- 14 Jungle beasts
- 15 Standard car feature
- 16 Boxing ring border
- 17 Oodles
- 18 Slightly ill
- 20 WWII president
- 21 Beer barrels
- 22 GE appliances
- 23 Pimiento-stuffed tidbit
- 25 To _ for; very desirable
- 26 Remove from office
- 28 _ best; one's finest clothes
- 31 Removes wrinkles
- 32 Hotel car parker
- 34 Gen. Robert E.

- 36 Only
- 37 Born to be wild
- 38 Here to _; permanent
- 39 George Eads series
- 40 Currency
- 41 Coastline
- 42 Accompany & protect
- 44 Rules
- 45 Didn't _ up; made no sense
- 46 Divide down the middle
- 47 Household task
- 50 Get an "F"
- 51 "It takes _ to tango"
- 54 Problem for one in isolation
- 57 Dog from China, for short
- 58 Preschool recitation
- 59 AAA suggestion
- 60 In this place
- 61 "Easy _ it!"
- 62 Finished
- 63 Irritates

DOWN



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 A3.

- 1 Young animal
- 2 Like peas in _
- 3 Big bustling city
- 4 Feminine suffix
- 5 Mourn
- 6 At close _; very nearby
- 7 Likelihood
- 8 _ bowling;

- popular video game
- 9 _ Angeles
- 10 Showed to be true
- 11 _ your temper; blow up
- 12 "_ Sesame!"; Ali Baba's words
- 13 Koppel & Knight
- 19 _ the finger at; blame
- 21 Sign of affection
- 24 "_ Star State"; Texas
- 25 Sword fight
- 26 CD or DVD
- 27 Notched, rather than smooth
- 28 Kill
- 29 Everything included
- 30 _ for; crave
- 32 Express
- pent-up emotion
- 33 Billy Joel's "Just the Way You _"
- 35 Peepers
- 37 Mustang or Pinto
- 38 Prison knife
- 40 Cheryl Tiegs or Cindy Crawford
- 41 Unload on eBay
- 43 Hug
- 44 Lifted up
- 46 Speediness
- 47 _ in; wearing
- 48 Vagabond
- 49 "Going _; going twice, sold!"
- 50 TV's "Family _"
- 52 Labor
- 53 Is in the red
- 55 Anger
- 56 Prefix for stop or sense
- 57 Actor McBride

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Creek Park since early September. O'Shea, part of the section's advisory council for football, said he was on a two-hour Zoom meeting Thursday with CIF officials.

O'Shea said he has been trying to keep the team's hopes up, while admitting it was "hard to believe" there was going to be any football by January with the current numbers.

"It's so tough with the lack of direction from the state right now," he said. "It's really getting frustrating for everybody involved, for sure ... [but] we're in the third surge [now], Thanksgiving's going to be the fourth surge and Christmas will be the fifth surge, right?"

O'Shea said he would propose starting on March 1, and create one season for all sports that would last through the end of the school year.

Estancia football coach Mike Bargas said the Eagles have been practicing in Jim Scott Stadium, using trash cans instead of defenders.

"We try to run a semi-normal practice," he said. "It's different, but we're still able to get some stuff going, maintaining that six feet of space. We'll call a play, and the offensive line spreads out super-wide. It's a weird deal ... [but] we're going to stay the course. I talk to



Scott Smeltzer | Staff Photographer

ESTANCIA HIGH SCHOOL football players stay socially distanced at Thursday's practice.

Mike Halt, our principal, and until he tells me that we can't go out there and practice and lift, we're going to keep practicing.

"We're the only normalcy that these kids get every day. For a lot of these kids, sports is the reason why they go to school."

Fountain Valley coach Chris Anderson said that the Barons were fired up when practices began again in early September, and again when Phase II was implemented later in October.

"Obviously, there's still a lot of uncertainty with moving back to the purple tier," Anderson said. "But overall, our kids have been great. They're very resilient,

and they just want to have an opportunity to play and have some hope. My mindset is, I'm going to prepare a timeline until the timeline changes. We're going to prepare, until someone tells us otherwise, that we're going to kick off on Jan. 8 and try to keep that level of optimism up."

Luis Nuñez is trying to do the same as he enters his ninth year guiding Ocean View.

"If [the state doesn't] say anything, I'm probably just going to issue the gear," Nuñez said. "We were talking about that as a staff. It's just finding ways to keep the kids going and positive. The kids need us more than ever, right now."

Here are the latest cumulative coronavirus case counts and COVID-19 deaths for select cities in Orange County:

- Santa Ana: 12,830 cases; 323 deaths
- Anaheim: 11,438 cases; 333 deaths
- Huntington Beach: 2,945 cases; 87 deaths
- Costa Mesa: 2,283 cases; 45 deaths
- Irvine: 2,261 cases; 14 deaths
- Newport Beach: 1,367 cases; 26 deaths
- Fountain Valley: 691 cases; 21 deaths
- Laguna Beach: 280 cases; fewer than five deaths

Here are the case counts by age group, followed by

- deaths:
 - 0 to 17: 5,196 cases; one death
 - 18 to 24: 9,995 cases; four deaths
 - 25 to 34: 14,400 cases; 21 deaths
 - 35 to 44: 10,664 cases; 41 deaths
 - 45 to 54: 10,811 cases; 119 deaths
 - 55 to 64: 8,090 cases; 212 deaths
 - 65 to 74: 4,096 cases; 303 deaths

- 75 to 84: 2,188 cases; 334 deaths
- 85 and older: 1,676 cases; 502 deaths

Updated figures are posted daily at ochealthinfo.com/corona-virus-in-oc.

For information on getting tested, visit ocovid19.ochealthinfo.com/covid-19-testing.

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OCEAN VIEW SCHOOL

District Supt. Carol Hansen, from left, Ocean View Teachers Assn. President Marisa Cardenas-Joslyn and Dr. Julianne Hoefer, district assistant superintendent, walk down a hallway at the newly remodeled College View Elementary School.

Scott Smeltzer
Staff Photographer



REOPENING

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students. That message is, "Dream big, the future is yours."

College View held a re-opening ribbon-cutting ceremony Wednesday afternoon.

Hansen, OVSD Board of Trustees President Gina Clayton-Tarvin and Huntington Beach Mayor Pro Tem Kim Carr were among those who gave comments before extensive campus tours were offered.

The renovation was part of improvements funded by Measure R, a \$169-million bond passed by voters within the Ocean View School District in 2016.

College View's renovations cost about \$18 million, district public information manager Trish Montgomery said. Ledesma and Meyer Construction Company and DLR Group

architecture handled the renovations.

"It's the first time the district had ever had a bond, so it was really the first time to do major modernization," Hansen said. "Many of these schools had never had any kind of modernization since they've been built. Really, a main emphasis was safety. Before, our schools were not fenced in. Now all of our schools are fenced in. We have a single point of entry."

Improvements to College View, which has about 300 students on campus during the novel coronavirus pandemic, included new air conditioning and heating systems, as well as more than 50 solar tubes that bring in natural light.

There have also been technological and security upgrades, including an upgraded front office. All classrooms now have two flat screen TVs, which are

connected to each other and allow for casting.

College View Principal Elaine Burney, in her third year in charge, said the campus looks beautiful.

"It has been truly heartwarming seeing the sense of pride our students, parents and staff have in our new and improved school," she said. "While we all had high expectations going into the modernization process, the finished product absolutely exceeded our expectations."

Marine View Middle School is the district school currently undergoing renovations, Hansen said, followed by Vista View Middle School next year. While schools undergo renovations, students are taught at an alternate location near Beach Boulevard and Heil Avenue, formerly known as Sun View Elementary.

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NONPROFIT

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"We heard from a lot of newly vulnerable folks, who have never had to navigate the social services landscape before," Arambulo said. "This was their first time falling into needing help, so 211 is the first place they started with."

The report showed that calls to 211OC from March through August increased 88% from those received during the same time in 2019 — employees answered 51,349 calls from people who described 112,770 separate needs.

Needs related to housing were identified by 34,435 callers and accounted for about 31% of the total call volume, while requests for food and meal assistance followed close behind with 29,848 calls.

"COVID-19 has created an immense economic burden on O.C. residents, pushing them to food insecurity and concerns with other basic needs," the report stated. "Our community, including nonprofits, the public sector and philanthropy, has largely responded to these needs, but these needs continue and when they will wane is uncertain."

The analysis indicated that, in addition to the usual calls seeking emergency

shelter, inquiries from those at risk of becoming homeless and seeking housing assistance grew by 568%. Williams said nonprofit workers are worried that figure will grow as the pandemic continues.

"So many of us are one paycheck, or one COVID diagnosis away from needing help," she said. "And the concern we have right now is that much of the money coming in from the federal government [CARES Act] to the providers will be gone by the end of the December."

With California's eviction moratorium set to expire at the end of January, even more Orange County renters face an increased risk of losing their housing when months of unpaid back rent comes due.

From 2019 to this year, calls from people concerned about keeping food on the table more than tripled — from 8,816 to 29,848. Arambulo said when California's shelter-in-place order was issued in March, many food pantries initially closed their doors, sending people scrambling for meals.

211OC responded, in part, by training temporarily displaced pantry volunteers to help answer the flood of calls for food assistance.

The analysis concludes with a set of recommenda-

tions to community groups, encouraging donors and grant makers to remain invested in what it calls "disaster recovery" and urging residents to share the number 211 with those who may be newly vulnerable and volunteer when possible.

"Just know there are nonprofits and agencies to connect folks with resources and make sure they're not falling through the cracks," Arambulo advised. "And if they don't know where to start, they can call 211."

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Life Storage #670, 240 Hidden Valley Parkway, Norco, CA 92860

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Customer Name Inventory
 Juan Arellano Hslsd gds/Furn
 Karen Navarro Hslsd gds/Furn
 Cool Bev Holdings Hslsd gds/Furn
 Jackie Dewey Hslsd gds/Furn
 Vanessa Vasquez Hslsd gds/Furn/TV/Stereo Equip

Donald Hoeffner
 Shawn Burrell

Angela Desiderato

Terry Bradshaw

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CITY OF LAGUNA BEACH NOTICE INVITING BIDS FOR CONSTRUCTION OF

ZONES 2 & 3 STREET CONCRETE REHABILITATION (CIP 503)

N-1 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids with online bid price submittal will be received by the City of Laguna Beach for furnishing all labor services, materials, tools, equipment, supplies, transportation, utilities, and all other items and facilities necessary therefore, as provided in the contract documents for the **ZONES 2 & 3 STREET CONCRETE REHABILITATION (CIP 503)**, together with appurtenances thereto, in accordance with the specifications on file at the Office of the City Engineer of the City of Laguna Beach, located at 479 Ocean Avenue, Laguna Beach, California.

N-2 DATE OF OPENING BIDS: Bid prices for each line item of the Schedule of Work must be entered and all other required documents for the bid proposal packet (pages B-1 through B-15) must be uploaded to the PlanetBids system in accordance with the instructions beginning on page B-5 no later than **2:00 p.m. on December 15, 2020**. No late bids will be accepted. No other method of bid submittal will be accepted.

N-3 DESCRIPTION OF THE WORK: In general, the work comprises removing existing curb, gutter, sidewalk and pavement; pruning roots; constructing P.C.C. curb and gutter, sidewalk, and installation of root barrier; adjusting utilities to grade, and implementing traffic control in five neighborhoods in the City of Laguna Beach.

N-4 AWARD OF CONTRACT: (a) The City reserves the right after opening bids to reject any or all bids, to waive any informality (non-responsiveness) in a bid, or to make award to the lowest responsive, responsible bidder and reject all other bids, as it may best serve the interest of the City. (b) As a condition of award, the successful bidder will be required to submit payment and performance bonds and insurance.

N-5 COMPLETION OF WORK AND LIQUIDATED DAMAGES: All work is to be completed in a total of **THIRTY (30)** working days, excluding holidays, from the date specified in the Notice to Proceed, which is anticipated to be **February 16, 2021**. Liquidated damages shall be **\$1,000** per calendar day.

N-6 CONTRACTOR'S LICENSE CLASSIFICATION: The Contractor shall possess a valid **Class A, General Engineering**, Contractor License at the time of submitting bids, in accordance with provisions of Chapter 9, Division III of the California Business and Profession's Code.

N-7 WAGE RATE REQUIREMENTS: In accordance with the provisions of Sections 1773.2 of the California Labor Code, copies of the general prevailing rate of per diem wages as determined by the State Director of Industrial Relations are available on the Internet at the World Wide Web site of the State Department of Industrial Relations at www.dir.ca.gov under Statistics and Research. It shall be mandatory upon the contractor to whom the contract is awarded and upon any subcontractor under him to pay not less than said specified rates to all workers employed by them in the execution of the contract. All parties to the contract shall be governed by all provisions of the California Labor Code relating to prevailing wage rates; Sections 1770-1781 inclusive.

N-8 RETAINAGE FROM PAYMENTS: The Contractor may elect to receive 100 percent of payments due under the Contract Documents from time to time, without retention of any portion of the payments by the City, by depositing securities of equivalent value with the City in accordance with the provisions of Section 22300 of the Public Contract Code.

N-9 OBTAINING OR INSPECTING CONTRACT DOCUMENTS: Contract Documents, in digital Adobe Acrobat (.PDF) format, are available at the City of Laguna Beach's website at <http://lagunabeachcity.net/cityhall/pw/bidinfo/default.htm>. Click on the "Click here to access the City of Laguna Beach PlanetBids portal". If you are not currently registered with the City of Laguna Beach, please click on the "New Vendor Registration" button and then complete the electronic supplier registration process, including selecting Category Code(s) describing the goods and/or services you provide, as well as entering your Contractors State License information. After registering your firm, click on the "Bid Opportunities" button to view and download the Bid Documents. Interested firms must be registered on the City's website and download the Bid Documents in order to submit a bid. Firms must also check the website periodically for addenda information as failure to download any and all addenda will result in bid disqualification.

N-10 REGISTRATION WITH THE DEPARTMENT OF INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS: No contractor or subcontractor may be listed on a bid proposal for a public works project (submitted on or after March 1, 2015) unless registered with the Department of Industrial Relations pursuant to Labor Code section 1725.5 [with limited exceptions from this requirement for bid purposes only under Labor Code section 1771.1(a)]. No contractor or subcontractor may be awarded a contract for public work on a public works project (awarded on or after April 1, 2015) unless registered with the Department of Industrial Relations pursuant to Labor Code section 1725.5. This project is subject to compliance monitoring and enforcement by the Department of Industrial Relations.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY OF LAGUNA BEACH

/s/ Mark Trestik, City Engineer

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Day/Date/Time Auction Ends:
Monday, December 14th, 2020 10:00 A.M.

Life Storage Location:

**Life Storage #529
 10025 Muirlands Blvd.
 Irvine, CA 92618
 (949) 768-8051**

Customer Name Inventory
Arthur Weiss Hslsd gds/Furn, Tools/ Appliances
Joseph Gosselin Lndscpng/Cnstrctn equip

Group Victory International Hslsd gds/Furn,Boxes

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**Location: Life Storage #514
 8041 Edinger Ave.
 Westminster, CA 92683
 (714) 841-4119**

And, due notice having been given, to the owner of said property and all parties known to claim an interest therein, and the time specified in such notice for payment of such having expired, the goods will be sold to the highest bidder or otherwise disposed of at a public auction to be held **ONLINE** at www.StorageTreasures.com, which will end on:

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Customer Name	Inventory
Jeff McCormick	Hslsd gds/Furn
Tracy Shaffner	Hslsd gds/Furn
Rosa Quintana	Hslsd gds/Furn
Henry A Johnson	Hslsd gds/Furn
Kindra Ross	Hslsd gds/Furn
Tuongvi Vuong	Hslsd gds/Furn
Timothy Tuney	Hslsd gds/Furn, Tools/Applnces, Beauty Supplies
Tracy Fox	Hslsd gds/Furn
Ryan Norris	Hslsd gds/Furn
Randall Harford	Hslsd gds/Furn
Gary B Waghorn	Hslsd gds/Furn
Jun Nakiri	Golf Clubs
Ruth Smith	Hslsd gds/Furn
Nhu Thao Dang	Inventory products
Brandon Sanchez	Hslsd gds/Furn
George Lopez	Hslsd gds/Furn,Legos
Rosa Quintana	Hslsd gds/Furn
Julieann Best	Hslsd gds/Furn
Tracy Shaffner	Hslsd gds/Furn,Motorcycle
Jason Pope	Hslsd gds/Furn
Steven Hutchinson	Hslsd gds/Furn, Tools/Applnces
Laura C. Hernandez	Hslsd gds/Furn
Luis Lay	Hslsd gds/Furn,TV/Stereo Equip,Tools/Applnces
Jocelyne Martin	Hslsd gds/Furn,TV/Stereo Equip,Off Furn/Mach/Equip
Stan Clark	Hslsd gds/Furn,TV/Stereo Equip,Tools/Applnces
Carmen Lockett	Hslsd gds/Furn,TV/Stereo Equip,Acctng rcrds/Sales Sampls
Chris Potter	Hslsd gds/Furn
Chris Hohimer	Hslsd gds/Furn,Tools/ Appliances,Off Furn/Mach/Equip
Tu Thanh Tran	Hslsd gds/Furn
Christopher Huynh	Hslsd gds/Furn
Brittney N Ribertelli	Hslsd gds/Furn
Larry Webb	Hslsd gds/Furn
Jesse Drene	Hslsd gds/Furn
Kindra L Ross	Hslsd gds/Furn
Laura Pacheco	Hslsd gds/Furn,TV/Stereo Equip,Tools/Applnces, Off Furn/ Mach/Equip, Acctng rcrds/Sales Sampls
Nicholas Howell	Hslsd gds/Furn
Maribel Sanchez	Hslsd gds/Furn
Constabtin Porunbita	Hslsd gds/Furn
Guy Provenzano	Hslsd gds/Furn

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NOTICE OF PUBLICATION LIEN SALE

**West Coast Self Storage
 2059 Harbor Blvd
 Costa Mesa, CA 92627
 (949) 631-6666**

In accordance with the provisions of the California Self-Storage Facility Act, Section 21700, et seq. of the Business and Professions Code of the State of California the under-signed will be sold at public auction conducted on STORAGETREASURES.COM on **December 5th, 2020**. The personal property including but not limited to: Personal and household items stored at 2059 Harbor Blvd, Costa Mesa, CA 92627, County of Orange, by the following persons:

Size Name
 5x5 Cynthia Blake
 10x10 Ryan Turnbull

Property is sold "AS IS BASIS." There is a refundable \$100 cleaning deposit on all units. Sale is subject to cancellation.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF BULK SALE (SEC. 6106-6107 U.C.C.)

Escrow No. **9439**

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 name(s) and business addresses of the seller are: **VILLA FLORA CARE HOMES, INC., at 10092 BISMARCK DRIVE, HUNTINGTON BEACH, CA 92646**. The location in California of the chief executive office of the seller is: **SAME**

As listed by the seller, all other business names and addresses used by the seller within three years before the date such list was sent or delivered to the buyer are: **VILLA FLORA CARE HOMES, INC. AND ADAL ENTERPRISES at 10092 BISMARCK DRIVE, HUNTINGTON BEACH, CA 92646; AND VILLA FLORA CARE HOMES AT 2750 LORENZO AVE., COSTA MESA, CA 92626; AND VILLA FLORA CARE HOMES AT 18480 SANTA ALBERTA CIRCLE, FOUNTAIN VALLEY, CA 92708**. The names and business addresses of the buyer are: **JEROME ALIM & REA ALIM at 3480 E. PARADUXX PRIVADO, ONTARIO, CA 91762**.

The assets to be sold are described in general as: **BUSINESS, INVENTORY FOR SALE, MACHINERY, FURNITURE, FIXTURES AND OTHER EQUIPMENT, LEASEHOLD IMPROVEMENTS, TRANSFERABLE GOVERNMENT LICENSES AND PERMITS, CUSTOMER LISTS, FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAMES, TRADE NAMES AND TRADEMARKS, LOGOS, COPYRIGHTS AND PATENTS, SIGNS AND ADVERTISING MATERIALS, TELEPHONE AND FAX NUMBERS, WEB SITES, URL NAMES, E-MAIL ADDRESSES, ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE, VENDOR LISTS AND CATALOGS, GOODWILL, AGREEMENTS NOT TO COMPETE, FRANCHISE AGREEMENTS, DISTRIBUTION RIGHTS, EMPLOYEE LISTS AND INFORMATION, COMPUTER AND CUSTOMER SOFTWARE, AND CUSTOMER DEPOSITS** of that certain business known as **VILLA FLORA CARE HOMES** located at: **2750 LORENZO AVE., COSTA MESA, CA 92626, IN THE COUNTY OF ORANGE, STATE OF CALIFORNIA**

The business name used by the seller at that location is: **VILLA FLORA CARE HOMES**

The anticipated date of the bulk sale is: **DECEMBER 15, 2020** at the office of: **BEACH PACIFIC ESCROW, INC., 7372 PRINCE DRIVE #101, HUNTINGTON BEACH, CA 92647-4573**

The bulk sale is subject to California Uniform Commercial Code Section 6106.2.

If so subject the name and address of the person with whom claims may be filed is: **PJ GARCIA, BEACH PACIFIC ESCROW, INC., 7372 PRINCE DRIVE #101, HUNTINGTON BEACH, CA 92647-4573**, and the last date for filing claims shall be **DECEMBER 14, 2020**, which is the business day before the sale date specified above.

Dated: **OCTOBER 29, 2020**
JEROME ALIM & REA ALIM
ORD-109338 DAILY PILOT 11/20/2020

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF:

ANTONIO FRANCIS STELLINO

30-2020-01169626-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: **ANTONIO FRANCIS STELLINO**

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by **NICHOLAS A. STELLINO** in the Superior Court of California, County of **ORANGE**.

THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that **NICHOLAS A. STELLINO** be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

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 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 **December 16, 2020 at 10:30 a.m. in Dept. C6** located at **700 CIVIC CENTER DRIVE WEST, SANTA ANA, CA 92701**

(1) If you plan to appear, you must attend the hearing by video remote using Microsoft Teams;

(2) Go to the Court's website at <http://www.cccourts.org/media-relations/probate-mental-health.html> to appear for probate hearings; and for remote hearing instructions;

(3) If you have difficulty connecting to your remote hearing, call 657-622-8278 for assistance.

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.

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 delivery 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 clerk.

Attorney for the Petitioner:
JOHN R. FRJES, ESQ
MEADOWS & FRIES LLP
710 N. SPURGEON ST.
SANTA ANA, CA 92701
(714) 568-5246

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LAGUNA BEACH BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT / DESIGN REVIEW BOARD

The CITY OF LAGUNA BEACH BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT / DESIGN REVIEW BOARD will hold a virtual public hearing to consider **DESIGN REVIEW 20-561L, VARIANCE 20-7640, AND CATEGORICAL EXEMPTION** for the: **Khalooghli Residence, 276 Upland Road, APN 656-113-09, SAID PUBLIC HEARING to be held Thursday, December 10, 2020 at 5:00 PM. NO FURTHER PUBLIC NOTICE WILL BE GIVEN.** The applicant should make a good faith effort to contact neighbors by telephone, email, or other means to satisfy and document the early communication requirements and is not required to meet in person. **Project Description:** The applicant requests design review for additions (338 square feet), elevated decks (410 square feet), exterior style change (single siding to stucco), landscaping, and to maintain the nonconforming front setback in conjunction with additions more than 10% of the existing floor area in the R-2 (Residential Medium Density) zone. A variance is required to encroach into the front setback with a portion of the proposed deck [LBMC 25.05.025]. This project includes a proposed Landscape Plan. Please note, pursuant to Laguna Beach Municipal Code Sections 12.14.040(d) and LBMC 12.16.080(e), plant material shown on a landscape plan, which has been approved through the design review process, and where maximum height limits are established for existing and/or proposed vegetation, shall be exempt from all future hedge height, view preservation and view restoration claims by neighboring property owners. The property is required to be staked with story poles at least 21 calendar days prior to the hearing. **The City encourages anyone with questions or concerns regarding the proposed project to contact:** Project Applicant: Kian Khalooghli, Property Owner (480) 427-5505 cyruskhalooghli@allenautos.com. City Staff: Russell W. Bunim, AICP, Senior Planner (949) 497-0719 rbumim@lagunabeachcity.net **IMPORTANT!** Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the City has modified its procedures for conducting site visits. If you have concerns about the effects this proposed project could have on your property, you may schedule a site visit in accordance with the guidelines identified in the attached document. If you wish for a site visit to be conducted, then sign the Agreement for Site Visit form and return it to the City Staff identified above. Once we have received the form, City Staff will notify the Design Review Board (DRB) members to contact you to schedule the site visit that will occur no earlier than the Friday before the scheduled hearing. During the site visit, you must abide by all the applicable guidelines provided by the City. Property owners not wanting site visits may consider other methods, such as photos and videos via email, FaceTime, Zoom, etc. Staff may work with you on this option to ensure the photographic and video footage objectively represents the project issues. Do not conduct unauthorized and/or unscheduled site visits. The plans and application may be reviewed on the City's website linked to the Design Review Board meeting agenda <http://www.lagunabeachcity.net/cityhall/citygov/cityclerk/mam.htm>. **The City Council Chamber will not be open to the public. However, comments may be made via teleconferencing during the hearing, or in writing prior to the hearing, when emailed or mailed to City Hall. It is recommended that written correspondence be delivered to City Hall preferably at least 10 days prior to the hearing but no fewer than 5 days before the hearing.** It is possible that this project may be continued to some specific future date and/or modified during the Design Review process. If you challenge the nature of the proposed project in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at the Public Hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the Board at, or prior to, the Public Hearing. The City staff has determined the project to be subject to a **Categorical Exemption Section 15303, Class 3(a)** pursuant to the California Environmental Quality Act. If you have questions regarding this, please call (949) 497-0714. The proposed project is exempt from the Coastal Development Permit requirements pursuant to Municipal Code Section 25.07.