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THE PRIDE-INSPIRED lifeguard tower at West Street and Camel Point beach in Laguna Beach on Friday. The structure was installed on Monday and a ribbon-cutting ceremony will be held on the Fourth of July to mark the tower's installation.

# Laguna Beach installs first Pride lifeguard tower in O.C.

## **BY ANDREW TURNER**

Heading into Fourth of July weekend, the perfect beach day presented itself.

Clear skies, but certainly not a heat wave, welcomed beachgoers Friday in Laguna Beach.

So, too, did the newly installed Pride lifeguard tower, the first in Orange County, watching over those relaxing on the sand at Camel Point. Marine Safety Capt. Kai Bond said the new tower arrived on Monday, and it was staffed that day.

"Given the long history of West Street Beach as a gathering spot for the gay community, the City Council was very open to and supportive of the request from

the LGBTQ+ community to commemorate this history with a Pride tower," Mayor Bob Whalen said. "It continues our tradition as a city that warmly welcomes people of all backgrounds and beliefs."

While Whalen said the city did not have plans to dedicate the tower, Laguna Beach Pride 365 will be hosting a ribbon-cutting ceremony to mark the tower's installation on the Fourth of July.

When Laguna Beach assumed control of marine safety operations for South Laguna beaches from the county, West Street beach was among the new territory to be watched over by the



See **Tower**, page A6 **THE PRIDE** lifeguard tower at Camel Point beach in Laguna Beach.

# Fourth of July: A look at events in coastal O.C.



James Carbone

**GUESTS WATCH** a fireworks show during a Fourth of July celebration at the Newport Dunes Waterfront Resort & Marina in 2022.

## BY LILLY NGUYEN

With the holiday weekend's arrival comes the innumerable celebrations being held across much of coastal Orange County in honor of Independence Day. Here's a roundup of events taking place in the Daily Pilot's coverage area:

## **COSTA MESA**

The city of Costa Mesa will be hosting an Independence Day event at the O.C. Fairgrounds on Monday, July 3 from 5 to 11 p.m. Gates for the event will open at 4 p.m. and the event will be located in Lot A near Fair Drive. The event is free and attendees are encouraged to bring lawn chairs, blankets and other pic-

nic supplies. There will be activities and live music, and food and drinks will be available for purchase.

The fireworks show is scheduled to begin at 9:30 p.m.

For more information, visit costamesaca.gov/community/an nual-events/independence-daycelebration.

## **HUNTINGTON BEACH**

As usual, Huntington Beach is going all out to celebrate the holiday. The weekend celebrations started on Friday with a block party, but the Independence Day carnival starts Saturday and runs through Tuesday. Tickets for rides will be sold

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# Laguna attorney remains resilient

With a reminder to "Help people," Annee Della Donna often takes on tough cases in her effort to battle injustice.

### **BY DAVID HANSEN**

Annee Della Donna helps people who cannot help themselves.

Like Juan Rayford and Dupree Glass, two young Black men who spent nearly 17 years in prison for a crime they didn't commit. They were declared innocent in April.

Or the Cooper family, who is distraught after a San Diego cemetery lost the remains of their patriarch, Sidney Cooper Sr.

Della Donna is a defense attorney who can't let things go. Once something gets to her — an obvious wrong, a preventable tragedy, a privileged bully - she fights back, relentlessly.

"I've never seen anything in my 30 years as a lawyer as to what Annee Della Donna did," said Eric Dubin, referring to the Rayford and Glass case. "Two innocent men would still be in prison and would have been for the rest of their lives, except for Annee Della

She worked that case for 10

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## Experts: Beware of sea lions at beaches

Sea lions getting sick or dying from an algae bloom have bitten or been aggressive toward SoCal beachgoers.

## BY SUMMER LIN

As Southern Californians prepare to flood local beaches in anticipation of the Fourth of July holiday and an oncoming heat wave, experts are warning beachgoers to be vigilant about a surprising hazard: biting sea lions.

As of Tuesday, sea lions had injured at least two people at beaches in Orange County. Channel Islands Marine and Wildlife Institute, which serves Santa Barbara and Ventura counties, has recorded five recent incidents of animals biting beachgoers, including a surfer, paddle boarder, diver and two people on the beach, according to the facility's executive director, Sam Dover.

So what is behind this unusual behavior - and what should you do if you're bitten?

The marine mammals have been experiencing seizures or

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# C.M. business offers canine care to hundreds of furry clients

## **BY MATT SZABO**

The words are visible as clients enter the lobby of Bark Collective in Costa Mesa.

'What Doggy Dreams Are Made Of," it says in big letters etched on the wall.

But it's actually one human, Jillian Parks, whose years of hard work have led to the growth of her dream — this fast-expanding doggy daycare, boarding and training business.

Working with dogs is what Parks, 34, has done nearly her whole adult life, after a few years working with children with autism and related disor-

It started as a dog-walking and training business out of her home, until Parks and her husband Dan opened the storefront on West 16th Street.

"The dogs slept at my house for years and years,' said Parks, who lives in Costa Mesa, with a laugh. "We just ran out of room and needed a place. We started looking and found this spot, which really worked out for us. It was already a doggy daycare. It had shut down during COVID. We were able to get in and get a lease."

With the new building came a new name for the business. Gone was the relatively generic OC Pet Care.

Bark Collective was born, and the facility opened in November

"We wanted to use the word collective just because she built our company based on community and collective with the owners," said Dan Parks, 39. "We wanted to encompass that and bring everybody together.

"I think it's a lot more enjoyable than OC Pet Care," he added with a laugh.

The Parks still offer doggy daycare services and training, as well as boarding. They also do plenty of dog walking, including pack walk adventures — where dogs go out for four or eight hours a day.

Chanel Pyle has two dogs in Georgia, an 8-year-old shepherd mix and Ziggy, a 2-year-old mutt. She said Bark Collective staff walks her dogs at least three days a week

"They're the only people that I let have a key to our house, so they are very well-trusted," said Pyle, who also lives in Costa Mesa. "Jillian is just so crazy knowledgeable about dogs' behaviors and why they act



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**OWNER JILLIAN PARKS** stands in the lobby of Bark Collective before a group dog walk in Costa Mesa on Thursday.

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### THE CROWD | B.W. COOK

# Classic car show and brunch by the bay bring 2,000 to Balboa Bay Club

ore than 2,000 guests were very happy at a special event on Father's Day in Newport. Dads joined their families and friends for the 2023 Balboa Bay Club Father's Day Car Show and Brunch by the Bay at Balboa Bay Resort. The lively outing was open to the community for an automotive journey down a mechanical memory lane.

One collector in the crowd



and love to see it sold when it's time to go!" The man insisted on animosity, but added, "I still love to look. Come here every year. My wife says, look, don't buy.'

For the past 20 seasons the Balboa Bay Club has hosted the event, growing from a small show into a veritable concourse d' elegance displaying this year some 115 automotive works of art, design and performance.

John Wortmann, chairman of the Balboa Bay Club Board of Governors once again turned out in his summer white suit to emcee the day-long festivity. He was joined by his wife Anne Wortmann, daughter and son-in-law Devon and Jared Miller, greeting the crush of car lovers, and a few ex-car

Wortmann was joined by fellow club govs welcoming the huge turnout. Front and center were Eagle Four Partners and Balboa Bay Club ownership family members Todd Pickup and Kevin Martin. Governor and banker Noel Hamilton checked out the vintage race cars with his community activist bride Kathy Hamilton. Also on hand were Governors Jane Rivera, Ryan Tomalas, Wayne Harvey and Dr. Daniel Yanni.

The massive exhibit is made possible by the generous support of sponsors including Meguiars, Lucid Motors, the Find Group, Maserati of Newport Beach, Crevier Classic Cars and Fifth Third Bank.

Wortmann and committee led by Aaron Trent and Melanie Hertrick spend months working with sponsors, collectors and car enthusiasts to produce the

Spotted among the cars were collectors and show entrants Jose Alvarez with his elegant 1938 Buick Roadmaster convertible, Jerry Marquez showing off a very special 1958 Cadillac El Dorado Biarritz, and Todd Pickup's 1954 23 window "Barndoor" Volkswagen. Jason Hill displayed a 1993 Land Rover Defender 110 NAS, nearby a 1931



Devon Miller



Niki Cram

MORE THAN 2,000 people turned out this year for the annual Balboa Bay Club Father's Day Car Show.



Devon Miller

**JOHN WORTMANN** and Joe Stapleton at the Balboa Bay Club Car Show. The club has hosted the event for the past two decades, and this year, more than 2,000 people turned out for the exhibit, which displayed more than 100 automotive works of art, design and performance.



Niki Cram

**THE ADAMS** family at the Balboa Bay Club Car Show.



**THE PERKINS** family at the Balboa Bay Club Car Show.

Model A Ford pickup from Anthony Livano, and the classy 1962 suicide door Lincoln Continental from Peter Scofield. At the close of the show, 18 trophies were awarded.

Some of those honored were Vic Szuba (Classic Car Award, 1955 Chevy Bel Air),

Darrin Seal (Best Paint Award, 1955 Chevy), Michael Farrah (Luxury Car Award, 2020 Rolls Royce Phantom Convertible), **Rick Prieto** (Muscle Car Award, 1970 Plymouth Barracuda), Sandra Har**mon** (Best Stitched Interior Award, 1959 Dodge Coronet), and Bob and Dovie Koop (Sexiest Car Award,

2020 Corvette). The top awards went to Morris Stark (Favorite Car in Show, Vanguard Citicar 1976), and two entrees sharing the Chairman's Award, Max Clemens' 1966 Cobra 289 and **Bob** and Kristi Jacob's 2022 custom Woodie Moke.

Post car show fun, the crowd enjoyed Sunday brunch in the handsome Balboa Bay Resort ballroom created by award-winning Chef Prabeen Prathapan or joined friends on the bayfront lawn of the hotel for al fresco dining under white umbrellas watching the holiday boaters glide down the main channel of the Newport Harbor.

That's as good as it gets.

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

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on June 27, 2023, the City

## ORDINANCE NO. 2023-11

NEWPORT BEACH, CALIFORNIA, AMENDING CHAPTER 10.08 TO PROHIBIT INTERFERENCE WITH PUBLIC ACCESS; ADDING CHAPTER 10.14 PROHIBITING
UNPERMITTED STRUCTURES ON PUBLIC PROPERTY; AND AMENDING SECTION 11.04.070 TO PROHIBIT CERTAIN CONDUCT IN PUBLIC PARKS, PARK FACILITIES AND AT PUBLIC BEACHES

The Ordinance would amend Newport Beach Municipal Code Chapter 10.08 (Offenses and Nuisances) to prohibit interference with public rights-of-way and increase accessibility to cancer treatment centers, colleges, schools day care centers, business, private property, firefighting facilities, public restrooms, and bike paths. The Ordinance would add Chapter 10.14 to prohibit unpermitted physical structures used as living accommodations from being or public property. The Ordinance would also amend Chapter 11.04.070 (Parks, Park Facilities, and Beaches) to prohibit certain conduct in parks, park facilities, and public beaches related to lodging in public restrooms, the use of public amenities to conduct personal hygiene, the storing of personal property, and the damaging of public property

This Ordinance was introduced by the City Council of the City of Newport Beach, California, at a regular meeting thereof on the 27th day of June, 2023, by the following

AYES: Mayor Noah Blom, Mayor Pro Tem Will O'Neill, Council Member Brad Avery, Council Member Robyn Grant, Council Member Lauren Kleiman, Council Member Joe Stapleton, Council Member Erik Weigand

Second reading of Ordinance No. 2023-11 will occur at the July 11, 2023 City Council meeting. If adopted on July 11, 2023, the Ordinance shall become final and effective thirty (30) days after adoption

Dated this 28h day of June, 2023

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



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## **PUBLIC SAFETY**

# Chemical fumes force evacuation at H.B. library

Central Library was temporarily evacuated Friday morning, after a hazardcombination cleaning chemicals sent fumes into the facility's HVAC system, officials reported.

Jennifer Carey, the city's public affairs manager, said the fire department received a call at 10 a.m. from someone at the site. Crews arrived on scene and ordered occupants to exit the building, while investigated the they area.

"They were able to locate the storage closet where the chemicals had been mixed," Carey said Friday afternoon. "The Friday afternoon.

fumes had gotten into the HVAC system, so, out of an abundance of caution, the building was evacuat-

City officials warned residents of the closure on social media, indicating the incident involved a "chlorine spill."

Five people on scene complained of symptoms, such as headaches and dizziness, and were evaluated but not hospitalized, Carey reported. The library was closed for approximately 90 minutes, while the air was cleared.

#### **CMPD ANNOUNCE FENTANYL BUST**

Costa Mesa police announced Friday that three individuals were arrested earlier this month, after members of the department's Special Investigations Unit made contact with someone attempting to sell fentanyl on the black market.

While the investigation is still ongoing, CMPD reported that SIU detectives seized approximately \$138,000 in cash along with 60,000 illegal fentanyl pills. The suspects' names are not currently being reported.

#### **MAN ACCUSED OF CHILD ABUSE, ASSAULT IN N.B.**

A 21-year-old Fontana man was charged Friday with multiple felonies, including child abuse, assault with a deadly weapon and leading police on a chase in Newport Beach earlier this week, City News Service reported.

David Raymond Duane Jr. allegedly attacked one woman with a vehicle, along with two other unidentified male victims on Tuesday, according to a criminal complaint filed with the Orange County district attorney's office.

Newport Beach police spokeswoman Heather Rangel told City News Service that Duane was arrested Tuesday shortly before 10:30 a.m.

An online prison inmate locator maintained by the sheriff's departindicated

Duane, whose occupation is listed as caregiver, was released on bond Friday at 2:37 p.m.

He is expected to appear in Newport Beach's Harbor Justice Center on July 10 for a pretrial hearing, according to CNS.

#### **H.B. WOMAN CHARGED WITH EMBEZZLING \$121K**

A 49-year-old Huntington Beach woman is facing six felony charges, along with multiple sentence enhancements, for allegedly stealing more than \$121,000 from Yorba Linda design-build firm Conscious Environments, according to City News Service.

Marni Mathews Wilson

was charged May 26 with three felony counts each of grand theft by embezzlement and making false entries in records or returns, as well as a possible sentencing enhancement for property damage exceeding \$65,000 and aggravated white collar crime between \$100,000 and \$500,000.

Huntington Beach police arrested Mathews Wilson on Tuesday, and she was being held in Orange County's Central Women's Jail but was released Thursday at 8:45 p.m., according to the sheriff's inmate locator. No reason was given for her release.

– Daily Pilot staff

#### **EVENTS**

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at the event only and the carnival will be going from 5 to 10 p.m. on Saturday; 12 to 10 p.m. every other day of the long holiday weekend. Admission is

On Tuesday, the city will kick-off its Fourth of July celebrations with the Surf City 5K at 7 a.m., followed by a parade at 10 a.m. and a fireworks show over the ocean at 9 p.m.

For more information, visit hb4thofjuly.org.

#### **NEWPORT BEACH**

In Newport Beach, the 12th annual Fourth of July is for Families Newport Peninsula Bike Parade and Festival will begin at 9 a.m. on Tuesday at West Balboa Boulevard and 36th Street. The community festival begins at 9:30 a.m. and continue until 11 a.m. at Channel Place Park, where there will be arts and crafts, lawn games, music and food for sale.

Additionally, the Old Glory Boat Parade will be making its return on the day of in Newport Harbor



Susan Hoffman

**NEWPORT BEACH** firemen inspect mortars prior to the Fourth of July fireworks display at the Newport Dunes Resort in 2021. The Dunes are again celebrating Independence Day with special activities and fireworks.

starting at 1 p.m. It is expected to end at 3:30 p.m. and the Condor Squadron WWII North American AT-6 Coastal Flyover is ex-

pected to pass over Newport Beach at 5:35 p.m.

The Newport Dunes Waterfront Resort & Marina will also be holding its fireworks show starting at 9 p.m. which the city cosponsors. The resort will also have an inflatable water park, food trucks and

live music. Admission is free, though attendees will need to pay for parking. For more details, visit newportbeachca.gov/how-

do-i-/learn-more-about/ fourth-of-july-informa-

#### **LAGUNA BEACH**

In Laguna Beach, the city fireworks show will begin at 9 p.m. on Tuesday from Monument Point at Heisler Park. Monument Point will be closed all day, and the area of Heisler Park from Myrtle Street to the Rockpile Beach stairs at Jasmine Street will also be closed starting at 5:30 p.m. for the fireworks show preparation. City officials are warning of heavy traffic after the show.

The Condor Squadron will conduct a flyover of the city at 5:45 p.m. Per longstanding regulations, residents are being asked to not use fireworks of any kind in the city, bring alcohol to the beaches, smoke in public spaces or use single-use plastics on beaches, trails or parks during the holiday.

For more information, visit lagunabeachcity.net/ Home/Components/News/ News/527/13.

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## ATTORNEY

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years, pro bono. Along the way, she founded Innocence Rights of Orange County, taught at University of California, Irvine School of Law and enlisted the help of law students.

"She got those two kids out of prison because she knew they were innocent," Dubin said. "It was inspiring to watch, it was surreal, it was right out of a movie. Annee Della Donna is the real deal."

For her part, Della Donna would never take the credit. It's always about her clients. Even during dire circumstances, any success starts with them.

"We're so blessed that we get to represent people who have lost loved ones, who have been severely injured," she said. "Our clients are sitting next to us or their family members. They're holding our hands; they're praying with us. That is very real. It's not about us. It's about our clients. We're the lucky ones who get to be their voice."

Sitting in her Laguna Beach home office, Della Donna points out pictures and stories of her past clients that surround the room, reminders of success but also as motivation to keep going.

Investigating and defending these cases is hard, emotional work that never seems to stop.

"The stress is hard," she said, adding that even during off hours — a dinner party or a short vacation work is always present. "Every time I was having fun and they were in prison, I felt bad.'

Della Donna can recite case after case that weighed on her, either because of the tragedy itself or the frustrating injustice of it.

"A young couple came to me, and they had lost their first baby," she said. "The baby was born completely healthy. Three days later, he died of necrosis. I found out that the OB/GYN, who was 72, had forgotten to do a very simple test."

It was a group B strep test, and at the time, doc-



David Hansen

IN HER Laguna Beach home office, attorney Annee Della Donna highlights some of her most challenging cases, including two men who spent nearly 17 years in prison.

tors needed to order it. Della Donna won the family a settlement. The doctor retired. But Della Donna is most proud of the aftermath. Instead of relying on doctors to order the test, every hospital in California now performs the test routinely, she said.

She and Dubin often work together on the challenging cases, and they've learned to be selective. They have to balance the hardship in order to stay

"Our focus is picking cases that speak to us; there's real victims," Dubin said. "We take very few cases because the cases we take we go all in on. We cry almost daily with our clients. They become family."

Della Donna said she's always been a fighter. When she was 5 years old, she was at a park in Whittier with her mother, and a man grabbed her mom's purse.

"I ran after him," she said.

And not just a few yards but a long way. Around a corner. Over a bridge. The man finally emptied the purse and threw it into a riverbed.

Of course Della Donna scampered into the riverbed and retrieved it.

"I have this weird lack of fear," she said. "I have been this way my whole life, like I can do anything, but I don't know if that's necessarily a good thing."

In May, the family of Edward Bronstein received \$24 million from the state of California — the largest civil

rights settlement in state history and the secondlargest in the nation — after CHP officers pinned him to the ground, caused him to stopped breathing and die.

Christopher Eisinger died in a similar way with Anaheim police officers in 2018. The family received \$2.3

While not all of the cases end in wins, Della Donna always believes in their merits. At their core, there is some injustice, which she boils down to some simple principle. Throughout her office, she likes to tape little quotes to remind her of what's important.

The one that's front and center on her computer: "Help people."

At the end of the Rayford and Glass case, which included the remarkable confession of the real shooter, everyone in the court was struck by the gravity of the outcome.

"That was such a powerful ending," Della Donna said. "The bailiff came over and hugged us. The court reporter was sobbing and hugging us. The enormity of what we did ... and having the real shooter show up in prison garb, handcuffed and confessing for the first time that he was the real shooter.

"That was one of the most amazing days, ever, in my lifetime as a trial law-

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# **COMMUTER**

By Jacqueline E. *Mathews* 

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## **SUDOKU**

By The Mepham Group

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certain ways. Georgia can have kind of a spicy side to her, and she really helped the transition when we brought our baby home from the hospital. I'm actually having another baby, hopefully next week, so she's really helped the transition of bringing kids into the home with our dogs. She's just incredible. I can't say enough about her and Dan and the team."

The facility may have a cute lobby, but it's also bigger than it looks. It features 34 custom training rooms with bed frames and five-inch memory foam mattresses. There's a training pit, two grass areas on each side of the property and a yard area out back.

Jillian Parks said her staff has grown from a few people prior to opening to 22 staff members now. The Bark Collective operations manager is Kyre Kock, who previously worked at CdM Animal Hospital for a decade.

"Customer service is so important to us," Parks said. "I started my business just by saying 'Yes' to everything and working crazy hours. We do dog walks and training, but also we'll take your dog and drop it off to get bathed every Friday, we'll make sure you're updated with your vaccines, we'll take your dog to the vet. It's very personal for the clients, and me and the dogs. Coming into this space, I wanted to make sure that we could keep that same customer service going."

Lizzy Velez works as a physician assistant in Newport Beach. She said

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she works long hours, so she appreciates Bark Collective and brings her 3-year-old border collie mix Blueberry there twice a week for doggy daycare.

Included in the service is at least one picture of the dog sent each day to the owner from staff, so customers don't need to worry how their furry friends are doing.

When the van pulls up outside my place, my dog can hear it," said Newport Beach resident Darci Riecken of her 4-year-old mixed breed Truly. "She starts crying with excitement and runs to the front door. It's pretty funny."

Jillian Parks has a few tips for dog owners. She advises owners that are doing crate training to not only use the crates at night, and offers advice to remember when you're petting your dog.

"When we're petting our dog, we're reinforcing whatever state of mind they're in," she said. "If your dog is excited, and you come home and you're petting your dog, all your dog understands is, Oh, you really like this behavior? I'm going to keep doing it more.'

Business is booming after the pandemic; Dan Parks said Bark Collective has about 700 clients, including up to 300 that come in regularly for serv-

Now they are trying to scout out their second Orange County location, as well as a possible separate training facility.

There's definitely more love to spread.

"I don't have a huge family," Jillian Parks said. "To me, this feels like family.'

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on June 27, 2023, the City Council of the City of Newport Beach, California, ac an Ordinance entitled:

#### ORDINANCE NO. 2023-7

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF NEWPORT BEACH, CALIFORNIA, AMENDING NEWPORT BEACH MUNICIPAL CODE SECTION 3.36.030 RELATED TO COST RECOVERY PERCENTAGES

The Ordinance amends Newport Beach Municipal Code Section 3.36.030 (Cost Recovery Percentages) to update the percentage of cost recovery from a default of 100% to a percent defined for each service, to ensure compliance with the law, consistency with current practices, and the maintenance of a high level of customer service.

This Ordinance was adopted by the City Council of the City of Newport Beach, California, at a regular meeting thereof on the 27th day of June, 2023, by the following

AYES: Mayor Noah Blom, Mayor Pro Tem Will O'Neill, Council Member Brad Avery, Council Member Robyn Grant, Council Member Lauren Kleiman, Council Member Joe Stapleton, Council Member Erik Weigand

The Ordinance shall become final and effective thirty (30) days after adoption

Dated this 28th day of June, 2023

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



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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Thursday, July 13, 2023, 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 applica-

20 Balboa Coves LLC Residence – A coastal development permit (CDP) to allow the demolition of an existing singleunit residence and construct a 4,232-square-foot, 3-story, single-unit residence including an attached 477-square foot, 2-car garage. The project includes landscape, hardscape, and subsurface drainage facilities all within the confines of private property. The project also includes a reinforced bulkhead with a cap for coastal hazards protection. The project complies with all applicable development standards and no deviations from the municipal code are requested

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

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 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

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 at www.newportbeachca.gov/zoningadministrator. 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 questions regarding this public hearing item please contact Melinda Whelan, Assistant Planner at 949-644-3221, mwhelan@newportbeachca.gov , at 100 Civic Center Drive, Newport Beach, CA 92660.

Project File No.:

PA2023-0077

R-1 (Single-Unit Residential)

Coastal Land Use Plan:

RSD-A Single Unit Residential Detached (0.0-5.9 DU/AC)

20 Balboa Coves

Residential Detached) Filing Date:

Activity No.:

General Plan:

RS-D (Single Unit

Coastal Development

Applicant: Craig Hampton Location: 430 and 430 ½ Fernleaf

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## **PUBLIC NOTICE**

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that on June 27, 2023, the City Council of the City of Newport Beach, California, adopted Council of the City of Newport Beach, California, add an Ordinance entitled:

#### ORDINANCE NO. 2023-10

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF NEWPORT BEACH, CALIFORNIA, AMENDING TITLE 20 (PLANNING AND ZONING) OF THE NEWPORT BEACH MUNICIPAL CODE TO ESTABLISH THE SPECIAL FLOOD HAZARD (VE) OVERLAY DISTRICT (PA2018-075

The Ordinance amends Newport Beach Municipal Code Title 20 (Planning and Zoning) to establish a new Special Flood Hazard (VE) Overlay District. The VE Overlay District would modify design standards for new residential development for properties designated by the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) as being in the VE Special Flood Hazard Area (VE Zone).

This Ordinance was adopted by the City Council of the thereof on the 27th day of June, 2023, by the following

AYES: Mayor Noah Blom, Mayor Pro Tem Will O'Neill, Council Member Brad Avery, Council Member Robyn Grant, Council Member Lauren Kleiman, Council Member Joe Stapleton, Council Member Erik Weigand NAYS:

The Ordinance shall become final and effective thirty

Dated this 28th day of June 2023

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



## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Thursday, July 13, 2023, 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

Linos Residential Condominiums - A tentative parcel map and coastal development permit for two-unit condominium purposes. A single-family residence has been demolished to allow for a new duplex to be constructed. No waivers of Title 19 (Subdivisions) are proposed. The tentative parcel map will allow each unit to be sold individually. A coastal development permit is required because this property is in the Coastal Zone

The project is categorically exempt under Section 15315 under Class 15 (Minor Land Subdivisions) of the State CEOA (California Environmental Quality Act) Guideli

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 Chapters 19.12 and 21.64. A fee is not required to appeal any final action on a coastal development permit to the Planning Commission. The project site is not located within the appeal area of the astal zone; therefore, final action by the City may not be appealed to the California Coastal Commission.

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 at www.newportbeachca.gov/zoningadministrator. 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 questions regarding this public hearing item please contact Alejandro De Loera, Consultant Planner, at 626-100 Civic Center Drive, Newport Beach, CA 92660

Activity No.: Tentative Parcel Map and Coastal Development

R-2 (Two-Unit Residential)

General Plan: RT (Two Unit Residential)

Coastal Land Use Plan: (20.0 - 29.9 DU/AC)

April 17 2023

Filing Date:

Applicant: Michael and Julie Linos

**LEGAL NOTICE** 



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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Wednesday, July 12, 2023, at 5:00 p.m. or soon thereafter as the matter shall be heard, public hearings will be conducted at Marina Park at 1600 W. Balboa Blvd, Newport Beach. The Harbor Commission of the City of Newport Beach will consider approval of the following applications:

Dock reconfiguration projects located at the following locations:

921 Via Lido Soud, 419 Edgewater Place

These projects are exempt from the California Environmental Quality Act ("CEQA") pursuant to Section 15301 (Existing Facilities) and Section 15302 (Replacement or Reconstruction) of the CEQA Guidelines, California Code of Regulations, Title 14, Chapter 3, because they have no potential to have significant effects on the environment. The projects will be located on the same site and location as the structures replaced and will have substantially the same purpose, capacity and size as the structures replaced.

All interested parties may appear and present testimony regarding these projects. If you challenge the 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 17.65. These applications may be continued to a specific future meeting date, and if such an action occurs, additional public notice of the continuance will

The agenda, staff reports, and corresponding documents will be available by end of business day on the Friday preceding the public hearings, and may be reviewed at the City Manager's Office (Bay E-2nd Floor), at 100 Civic Center Drive, Newport Beach, California, CA 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 Public Works Department</a> or access the City's website after the meeting to review the action on these applications. All mail or written communications (including email) from the public, residents or applicants regarding an agenda item must be submitted by 5 p.m. on the business day immediately prior to the meeting. This allows time for the Harbor Commission to adequately consider the submitted correspondence. While the City does not expect there to be any changes to the above process for participating in this meeting, if there is a change, the City will post the information as soon as possible to the City's website.

For questions regarding the public hearing items, please contact Chris Miller, Public Works Administrative Manager, at <a href="mailto:cmiller@newportbeachca.gov">cmiller@newportbeachca.gov</a>
Project File Nos.: HAIC2023-0009 (921 Via Lido Soud), HAIC2023-0011 (419 Edgewater Place)

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## **LEGAL NOTICE**

**CITY OF NEWPORT BEACH** NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Tuesday, July 11, 2023, 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:

Newport Village Planned Community Development Plan Amendment (PA2023-0071) Consistent with the City Council's initiation on April 25, 2023, the proposed amend ment to the Newport Village Planned Community (PC-27) Development Plan would add "recreational facilities" as an allowed use within the area designated as Area 1. Area 1 encompasses the 2.43-acre property at the corner of Avocado Avenue and San Joaqui Hills Road that is developed with the Orange County Transportation Authority (OCTA) transit facility and surface parking lot.

The amendment is not a project subject to the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) in accordance with Section 21065 of the California Public Resources Code and Sections 15060(c)(2), 15060(c)(3), and 15378 of the California Code of Regulations Chapter 3 (CEQA Guidelines). The proposed action is also exemp pursuant to CEQA Guidelines Section 15061(b)(3), the general rule that CEQA applies only to projects, which have the potential for causing a significant effect on the environment. While this amendment would allow a new category of use in an existing planned community, it does not authorize new development that would directly result in physica change to the environment. NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that on June 22, 2023, by a vote of (7-0), the

Planning Commission of the City of Newport Beach recommended that the City C adopt the proposed amendment.

All interested parties may appear and present testimony in regard to this matter. If you challenge this action 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 20.64 (Appeals). The matter 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

For questions regarding this public hearing item please contact Joselyn Perez, Associate 949-644-3312, jperez@newportbeachca.gov, 100 Civic Center Drive, Newport Beach

Project File No.: PA2023-0071

website after the meeting to review the action on this application

Activity No.: Planned Community Development Plan Amendment Zone: Newport Village Planned Community (PC-27) General Plan: Public Facilities (PF)

Avocado Avenue and San Joaquin Hills Road /s/ Leilani I. Brown, MMC City Clerk, City of Newport Beach

Applicant: City of Newport Beach

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#### **PROFESSIONAL MEN'S SOCCER**

# O.C. Soccer Club celebrates 10 years in Irvine

**BY MATT SZABO** 

Joni Mitchell knew that you don't always know what you've got until it's gone.

The Orange County Soccer Club never lost its home pitch, but probably came away from the experience with an enhanced appreciation for Championship Soccer Stadium.

OCSC emerged from a field battle with LA Galaxy II last year with at least a short-term victory, as the Irvine City Council decided the club could continue to call the Orange County Great Park venue home.

The 2023 season is significant for the club, which is celebrating a decade in Irvine.

The party continues Saturday night, as Orange County hosts Monterey Bay FC at 7 p.m. at Championship Soccer Stadium.

Orange County Soccer Club will unveil its list of the "10 Icons of OCSC" during the match.

Formerly known as the Orange County Blues, the club first took the pitch at Anteater Stadium on the campus of UC Irvine in 2014. It moved to Championship Soccer Stadium in 2017.

"I think ultimately we have established ourselves



James Carbone

**ORANGE COUNTY** Soccer Club fans are full of enthusiasm as the club played Oakland Roots Soccer Club in the Western Conference semifinals of the USL Championship on Nov. 13, 2021. The club has spent a decade in Irvine.

as a strong professional club in a short period of time," said owner James Keston, who purchased and re-branded the team in September 2016. "Winning a USL Championship [in 2021], achieving multiple transfers to Europe and the USL, selling out our stadium consistently and representing the county with

pride [have been some of our accomplishments]. Now our goal is to build the permanent foundation and infrastructure for the next 50 years." Saturday's match will also include the debut of a special gold 10-year jersey, and feature special guest appearances. The first 1,000 fans will receive a com-

memorative pin.

A "Beer Fest" with more than 50 libations from local breweries, also precedes the match with gates opening at 5 p.m.

Orange County comes into Saturday's match with a 5-4-8 record. With 19 points, it sits in ninth place in the USL Championship's Western Conference.

Among the highlights of the club's 10 years in Irvine, OCSC signed Francis Jacobs of Laguna Beach in 2019. At 14 years, 4 months and 29 days, he became the youngest pro player in U.S. soccer history.

After winning the USL Championship in 2021, the club last year again made news with the transfer of teenage sensation Kobi Henry, then 18, to French first division side Stade de Reims.

"In our player development pathway, I expect OCSC to continue to set records in the player transfer market for USL," Keston said. "At the same time, we're building out our academy pipeline so for every young player that leaves OCSC, there are three hungry young players ready to take their place."

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## **TOWER**

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Laguna Beach Pride 365 had advocated for a rainbow-decorated lifeguard tower at the location, and residents Steve Chadima and Mark Porterfield made a \$10,000 donation to support the installation.

Rigo Maldonado, a Santa Ana resident, and Brandon Griewank, of Orange, set up their beach chairs and towels in front of the Pride tower.

"Maybe [Laguna Beach] has changed from what it was 20 years ago where there was all these bars and all this activity going on, but the land holds memo-

ry," Maldonado said. "I think it's important to reclaim that space and also reclaim the land. It is for everybody, but we also need to feel safe where we're at."

The friends said they had recently attended Orange County Pride in downtown Santa Ana.

"I feel like this is back-toback wins for our community at a time where everything feels very scary and volatile," Griewank said. "To feel like Pride expanded this year in their footprint and their attendance, and then to also have a beach in Orange County that is going to celebrate us."

The Pride tower, painted with rainbow stripes, is sit-

uated at the most northern point of a stretch of beach that also includes Laguna Royale and West Street beaches. Per City Council direction, the tower was placed south of nearby vegetation along the hillside after some residents expressed concern that the tower could be viewed as a fire hazard.

Craig Cooley, the president of Laguna Beach Pride 365, said he was moved to tears when he first looked upon the new tower.

"I've never seen so much support from the Chamber of Commerce, from Visit Laguna as a marketing arm, and from the City Council," Cooley said. "All three have been [supportive], and so many people in the community — and yes, there's a few dissenters, but I think the more LGBTQ issues get pushed back on a national level, the more affirmative the community is in Laguna Beach. This tower, to me, is a testament to that affirmation that it's OK to be who you are and love who you want to love."

The ribbon-cutting event will take place from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Camel Point on Tuesday, and it will be followed by an after party at Mozambique from 5 to 11

Cooley added that there will be a plaque dedication event on Aug. 13, which will explain the significance of the tower and why diversity



THE PRIDE

lifeguard tower at West Street and Camel Point beach in Laguna Beach on Friday.

Don Leach

is important. It will pay homage to E.H. "Bud" Loewenguth as a key figure in the recognition of Camel Point as a gay beach.

"It's not about validation. It's not about saying we're gay and only gays are welcome here. It's saying that we understand and appreunderstand diversity and we support diversity, and everyone is welcome here. That's the message, and that's what will be on the plaque."

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## **BEACHES**

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sickness by the hundreds because of an ongoing bloom of toxic algae, experts say.

But "it's not like this is a rabid sea lion running down the beach chasing people and biting them," said Dr. Alissa Deming of the Pacific Marine Mammal Center in Laguna Beach.

"They're either running into surfers if they're seizing erratically and accidentally biting them," she said. "If someone touches them, they can be hyper-reactive and reflexively fly their head back. It's not like they're attacking — they're in a comatose state and if they're spooked or bump into something, they may bite."

High concentrations of domoic acid — a neurotoxin produced by the marine algae Pseudo-nitzschia — were first found in waters near Santa Barbara and Ventura counties before making their way south to Los Angeles and Orange counties, according to Deming, the vice president of conservation medicine and science at the mammal center, which serves Orange County.

This algae bloom is one of the largest ever seen in the county, resulting in the most stranded sea lions the facility has dealt with, Deming said.

"This is the worst domoic acid event I've ever seen," she said, "and I've worked here for over 10 years."

Domoic acid events were first documented in the 1990s and have become increasingly common, more



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**SEA LIONS** are penned in as they recuperate at the Marine Mammal Care Center in San Pedro.

severe and longer-lasting in recent years. Algae blooms have historically been driven by climate change and ocean warming, particularly in El Niño years, when the ocean is warmer, and during years with a lot of rainfall, which results in the runoff of fertilizer, feeding the algae.

The algae, which grow during the spring and fall when the upwelling of water results in nutrients from deeper water rising to the surface, builds up in the food chain. Sea lions and dolphins eat the fish that consume the algae, resulting in brain damage, seizures and even death in the marine animals. The toxin doesn't usually affect humans unless they eat contaminated food.

Deming recommends that, going into the holiday, the public be vigilant at beaches and try to stay at least 50 feet — the length of about four to six cars — from sea lions and other marine mammals. She also urged beachgoers to leash their dogs in case they were to approach any sickened sea lions and to follow the

instructions of lifeguards.
"If people give that animal space," Deming noted,
"the chances of them getting bitten is very low."

But some people frolicking in the water might not be aware of a sickened animal nearby. "Swimmers and surfers are more at risk," she said.

If you're bitten, Deming said to seek medical attention immediately. Bites can become infected with bacteria from the sea lion's mouth or the ocean, and antibiotics could be neces-

Humans aren't at risk of getting sickened from domoic acid from a sea lion bite - they would have to consume it to be affected. This can happen through the seafood that is captured in areas during blooms. The California Department of Public Health routinely monitors the coast to sample shellfish such as clams, mussels and scallops to test for domoic acid toxins. Commercial shellfish harvesters are required to provide samples every week to the department for analysis.

Among the recent documented incidents was a boy who was bitten Monday by a sea lion at Salt Creek Beach in Dana Point. The child, who has not been publicly identified, was wading in the water about 20 feet from shore, according to Danielle Kennedy, a spokesperson for O.C. Parks. He was treated by lifeguards, released to a guardian and referred to urgent care for treatment. Lifeguards closed beach out of caution.

Another injury caused by a sea lion was reported at Strands Beach at Salt Creek later that day, Kennedy said. The person declined to be treated; lifeguards then closed the water.

Salt Creek Beach was reopened Tuesday morning,
and Strands Beach was reopened Wednesday morning. The public has been
advised to contact a lifeguard if they see any sea lion, seal or other "aggressive marine mammals" in

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration reports that more than 1,000 marine mammals in Southern California have gotten sick or died this month due to the toxic algae.

The Los Angeles Unified School District has teamed up with the Marine Mammal Care Center in San Pedro, which serves Los Angeles County, to set up a triage space in the center's parking lot that will allow the organization to care for an additional 20 animals at a time.

John Warner, the chief executive of the mammal care center, said during a Tuesday news conference that L.A. County had seen "high numbers" of sea lions stranded on its beaches because of domoic acid since the beginning of June.

The Marine Mammal Care Center is at capacity, with 113 animals — about 70 of them are sea lions with domoic acid toxicity. The rest of the animals are from pup season and aren't ready to be released.

"That's put additional strain on our capacity," he said, "which in regular years is enough to care for the marine mammals stranded here."

To care for the animals still stranded on beaches, Warner said the mammal center had partnered with city and county officials to set up a sea lion resting zone on Venice Beach to keep the animals sequestered from beachgo-

L.A. Tri Club, a triathlon training organization, canceled its Friday Ocean Swim due to sea lions being affected by domoic acid. The club said it's hosting a run instead.

"Our first priority is the safest of our swimmers," according to a news release. "We will continue to monitor the reports of seal attacks closely alongside the L.A. County Lifeguards and provide an update for next week as soon as we have more information."

West Hollywood Aquatics also canceled its ocean workout Thursday "out of an abundance of caution related to domoic acid/sea lion encounters." The club will resume as expected starting July 6.

The Pacific Marine Mammal Center has rescued four to six sea lions a day, and it is approaching capacity, Deming said. There are about 70 animals

there now, with more than half of them sickened sea lions; there's space for about 10 to 15 more.

The center is working on setting up pens to accommodate 10 to 15 more animals with the hope that that would be enough for the Fourth of July weekend.

Dolphins have also been affected by the bloom of toxic algae, Deming said, but the poisoning is usually so severe that by the time rescuers get to the beach, the dolphins have died or are unresponsive to seizure medication and have to be euthanized.

The Pacific Marine Mammal Center has euthanized one dolphin and has responded to about eight to 10 dolphins that were already deceased or died while rescuers tended to the mammals.

When people come across a beached dolphin, Deming urges them to leave it alone even though their instinct may be to push it into the water. The dolphins beach themselves, she said, so they don't drown during seizures.

Deming said the Pacific Marine Mammal Center had asked the city's public works department and lifeguards to call the organization about deceased dolphins. The center has only three trucks and often is unable to pick up all of the animals about which they are alerted. In those cases, the center instructs public works employees to remove the dolphins from the beaches.

"We're prioritizing live animals," she added, "which is understandable."

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