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VISITOR HAYLEY ESQUINO plays the piano in the “music chamber” of the summertime greenHOUSE exhibit at Sherman Gardens Wednesday.

Sherman Gardens brings the indoors outdoors



A HORTICULTURE-THEMED study room presents a photo opportunity at Sherman Gardens.

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BY SARA CARDINE

If, on a perfect summer day, you've ever wished you could drag your bed, sofa or reading chair outside and fall asleep under a slowly darkening sky, then you'll want to catch the latest seasonal exhibit at Sherman Gardens.

Running through Sept. 12, greenHOUSE brings the indoors outdoors by reimagining areas within the 2.5-acre Corona del Mar property as different living spaces one might find within a home, but with a decidedly botanical twist.

It's almost easy to miss, as a domestic theme subtly twists and turns through sections of the garden and furniture pieces lurk under fuzzy brown-green beds of moss, or a living vegetable garden with creeping sweet potato vines, or thick slabs of sod.

But once you know what to look for, the discoveries (and the photo ops) are endless. Peer into bathtub filled with fleshy pond plants or watch dragonflies flit around a toilet in a pond replete with lotus blossoms. Pick out a tune on a moss covered piano or kick back in an outdoor study succulently decorated with, of course, succulents.

Sherman Library and Gardens Executive

Following COVID-19 hiatus, Corona del Mar State Beach to hold sandcastle competition

BY LILLY NGUYEN

After a year-long hiatus, Newport Beach's 59th annual sandcastle competition is returning to the shores of Corona del Mar this September, according to an announcement made Friday.

The competition will be held on Sept. 26 and begin at 10 a.m. at Corona del Mar State Beach.

This year's theme is "Explore the World." Last year's event was canceled, but the theme in 2019 was "Fantastic Sea Creatures."

"We did cancel [the competition] last year because of COVID-19," said Steven Rosansky, the president and chief executive officer of the Newport Beach Chamber of Commerce whose Commodores Club organizes the event.

"The city wasn't issuing any special event permits at the time. It was probably the first year in probably 58 years that we hadn't done it."

Organizers are now accepting applications for teams — anyone from children to professional architects — to compete on Sept. 26 through the chamber's website at newportbeach.com/events/59th-annual-sandcastle-contest or by calling (949) 729-4400.

Rosansky said Friday they've already started to see a few teams sign up.



Courtesy of Newport Beach Chamber of Commerce

PARTICIPANTS IN a past sandcastle contest carve out details in their entry at Corona del Mar State Beach.

About 25 teams compete annually, but sizes of teams can vary. Only eight people are allowed on their plot at a time, though Rosansky joked they don't usually police that.

Entry fees depend on the category. They start at \$30 for families and the general public and range up to \$60 for architecture firms.

In addition to the competition, members of the public will be able to view the castles for free and organizers said there will be other activities on the beach that day including the "Bubble Lady," food and sponsor competitions for families.

"We've got teams that have been competing for years and

some newcomers as well," Rosansky said. "It's one of the longest running sandcastle contests on the West Coast. It's a multi-generational event and everybody's guaranteed to have a great time."

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H.B. council responds to notice

The five members who were served recall paperwork on June 3 file their responses with the city clerk.

BY MATT SZABO

Five Huntington Beach City Council members who were served recall paperwork on June 3 have responded.

Mayor Kim Carr, Mayor Pro Tem Barbara Delgleize, Mike Posey, Dan Kalmick and Natalie Moser all had a week to respond after a group calling itself Save Surf City issued them with notices of intent to circulate recall petitions during the last City Council meeting.

Save Surf City also sought to recall newly appointed member Rhonda Bolton, but she cannot be recalled at this time since she has yet to serve 90 days in office.

City Councilman Erik Peterson, a conservative, was the only one the group did not target.

Now that each of the five have filed their responses with City Clerk Robin Estanislau, Save Surf City has until Aug. 20 to file with the clerk's office proof of publication of the notice of intent in a local newspaper. They also must file two blank, correctly formatted petition forms for each council member, Estanislau said in an email.

If Estanislau approves the form of the petitions, she will notify the group of a 160-day timeline when

See **Recall**, page A3

F.V. near approval of dining ordinance

It would allow restaurants to offer the outdoor option permanently.

BY ANDREW TURNER

The Fountain Valley City Council on Tuesday is poised to approve on its second reading of an ordinance that will allow for restaurants to offer outdoor dining permanently.

When the ordinance was first introduced July 20, the council voted unanimously in favor of the outdoor dining option.

Giving restaurants the opportunity to serve customers outdoors was a widespread solution employed to aid local eateries that had fallen on hard times due to the coronavirus pandemic.

Following shutdowns due to the pandemic and at the direction of the council from a meeting on June 2, 2020, city staff created a temporary emergency use permit that gave restaurants and commercial businesses the ability to

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RECALL

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it would have to gather the signatures of up to 15% of registered Huntington Beach voters who approve the recall(s). That number, recommended by the Registrar of Voters, is expected to be just more than 20,000 people.

If the petitioners collect the required number of signatures, a recall election will be triggered.

Carr wrote in her response to the recall that her commitment to preserve and protect the beachside community has never been questioned. She blamed the recall effort on "failed City Council candidates from previous elections and unethical social climbers."

"I have never once voted for a high-density project in my entire career," Carr wrote, addressing one of the primary reasons given by the Save Surf City group for the recall effort.

She also reminded voters that a recall election would cost an estimated \$1 million, money the current council saved by appointing Bolton instead of calling

for a special election to vacate the seat opened when Tito Ortiz resigned on June 1.

Delgleize, one of two Republicans in the recall effort along with Posey, noted the strides the city has made in public safety and homelessness.

"This recall effort seeks to divide us using fear and hate," she wrote. "Reject this effort and show that we're united by love of all things Huntington Beach."

Posey stated that naming him in the recall effort was a political stunt, noting that he voted to appoint Gracey Van Der Mark, a conservative who finished fourth in last year's election that seated Ortiz, Kalmick and Moser on the dais.

He also said he believed this recall was not about policy differences, but instead a reaction to election results.

"As I've stated many times, the battle against high-density development is in Sacramento and not in City Council," Posey wrote, adding that in June he voted to oppose state-mandated housing requirements at the Orange County Council of Govern-

ments.

Kalmick asked voters not to support the recall, saying he has been supporting the residents and small businesses of Huntington Beach since joining the City Council. He added that if trends hold, he plans on bringing forward tax cuts to residents and businesses.

Moser also highlighted the balanced budget, as well as the hiring of police officers and firefighters and introducing new mental health and substance abuse services.

"Yes, there continue to be challenges in H.B.," Moser wrote.

"State development mandates are concerning, and we are finding better ways to limit impacts, maintain our beach community's character and protect the city from expensive, unwinnable lawsuits. The decisions we've had to make are not easy, but the current hate-fueled recall narratives are like a cancer for our community. I've survived worse. And I will never back down from doing what is right."

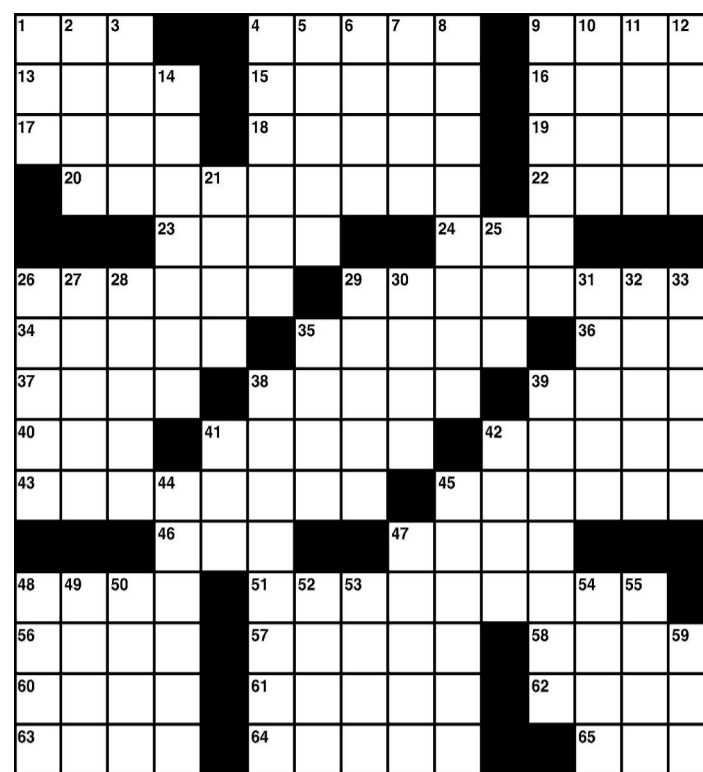
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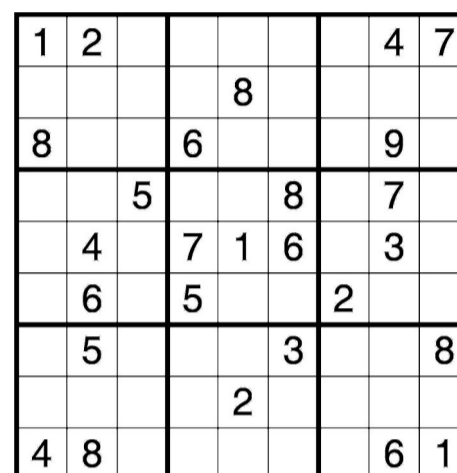
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- 41 Group of ships
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- 43 Lucille Ball & Molly Ringwald
- 45 Stops for a bit
- 46 "Black-ish" network
- 47 "The _ of Avon"; Shakespeare
- 48 Actor Jamie
- 51 Like a good towel
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- 65 Caress



SUDOKU

By The Mepham Group

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



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

DOWN

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- 2 Time-; mild punishments
- 3 Tap the horn
- 4 Metal fasteners
- 5 Follows
- 6 Ready to be

- picked
- 7 Retirement accts.
- 8 Part of ASAP
- 9 Wild feline
- 10 Finished; done
- 11 _ kick out of; enjoy
- 12 Obstacle

- 14 Pianos
- 21 Brings home, after deductions
- 25 _ to be tied; irate
- 26 Acting award
- 27 Task
- 28 _ out; ignored
- 29 Nathan & Alan Jr.
- 30 Alpine nation; abbr.
- 31 Drug addicts
- 32 Coeur d'_, ID
- 33 Minstrels' instruments
- 35 Took to court
- 38 Soothes; appeases
- 39 Most deafening
- 41 Short mo.
- 42 Girl's nickname
- 44 Barely at all
- 45 Went separate ways
- 47 U.S. capital city
- 48 Cry on the links
- 49 Floors
- 50 Gather crops
- 52 Unadorned
- 53 River transport
- 54 One who put animals on a boat
- 55 Ballerina's garb
- 59 Scrap of cloth

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DINING

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operate on private sidewalks and in private parking lots.

The city has since received 73 applications to take advantage of the temporary use permits for the purpose of outdoor dining, and there have been 44 such permits granted.

A staff report indicated that the permits issued due to state and local pandemic restrictions will soon expire.

Teresa Razo, the president of the Fountain Valley Restaurant Assn. and the owner of Cambalache Grill, confirmed those permits are set to expire on Sept. 30.

The proposed ordinance, if approved, will allow established outdoor dining areas to continue past October, a welcome development for restaurant own-

ers concerned about what might come due to the recent rise in COVID-19 infection rates.

One of the ways in which city officials have proposed to help restaurants is by relaxing parking requirements for the shopping centers in which they are located.

"It makes a big difference," Razo said. "And the reason why is because still a lot of people want to sit outside and feel it's safer outside. When you have the ability to have them reduce the standards of parking and allowing us to be outside and to build something to stay outside, like an additional patio, it would be a lifesaver, especially if things go back to a tier color and we're only [allowed to serve] outside. It would help us overall."

Councilman Glenn Grandis said he felt that flexibil-

ity in how businesses were able to use their private parking lots was "long overdue."

Grandis added the city's parking standards were among the most restrictive in the county. He contends that bringing parking standards in line with neighboring cities makes Fountain Valley a more business-friendly community.

"The big thing was just getting our parking in line with the rest of the county," Grandis said. "We were so restrictive that it was impacting landlords to bring in the types of businesses that we wanted in our community."

The regular meeting of the Fountain Valley City Council will begin at 6 p.m. on Tuesday.

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COMMENTARY | **RAYMOND BAKER**

Bill that would expand Cal Grants funding stops short of helping some California degree-seekers

Student loan debt is a struggle many Californians know all too well. And as the cost of living keeps rising, I reflect on my higher education journey and wish for a different outcome for California students like me who do not qualify for the Cal Grant, the state's primary need-based financial aid program.

For me, my wife and many other adult learners, traditional brick-and-mortar colleges simply did not fit with our lifestyle. My wife and I were both working full time to support our three children when we found online college. Yet we had the drive and motivation to complete our higher education degrees while juggling parenting responsibilities and full-time jobs. We were able to accomplish this and make a better life for ourselves and my family because of our online university.

An online higher education institution was our best option. After doing much research, we selected a fully accredited nonprofit online university that offered a high-quality education at a lower cost and with scheduling flexibility that traditional brick-and-mortar colleges could not match.

The format and one-on-one support helped us to earn our degrees without cutting into work schedules and family time. We'd both go to work, come home, and when the kids went to bed, it was time to begin our studies. Now, she and I both have bachelor's and master's degrees, and because of our education, we are



Katie Falkenberg | Los Angeles Times

A STUDENT STUDIES online at home. A reader writes that California college students who pursue online education offered by out-of-state institutions are unfairly prohibited from seeking Cal Grants.

working in jobs that we love. But as we worked to obtain our degrees, every penny was precious. A Cal Grant could have made a world of difference.

Cal Grants offer funding for tuition, fees or living expenses for low-income Californians at qualifying institutions, without having to be repaid to the state. Yet, despite being a 34-year California resident and paying into the system with my tax dollars, I was denied Cal Grant funding due to my college not having a physical

location within the state.

High-quality fully accredited online nonprofit universities help thousands of Californians each year to reach their potential.

Despite being more affordable and accessible than many brick-and-mortar California institutions and often exceeding minimum student outcomes requirements, these institutions — and the Californians attending them — are not recognized under the 50-year-old Cal Grant program. Are California residents like my-

self and my wife who attend online universities somehow less deserving of state investment than Californians attending brick-and-mortar state institutions?

Major updates to the Cal Grant system are in the works. A laudable bill circulating the legislature aims to expand Cal Grant funding, AB 1456 (Medina and McCarty), but it too falls short of including funding for students like me, leaving thousands of deserving Californians behind and widening the opportunity

gap. California also recently passed the largest budget in the history of the state. But for many residents like me, the state budget didn't take our educational needs into account.

As our state begins its post-pandemic recovery, students who need this funding most — out-of-work Californians, low-income essential workers, single parents, and other adults who had to postpone college because other priorities took precedent — should be a priority for state financial aid regardless of whether their nonprofit online university has a physical presence in the state. If our state leaders want to walk the walk on advancing equity and truly close the opportunity gap, expanding access to state financial aid programs like the Cal Grant is a critical first step to ensuring all learners can finance a post-secondary credential at any high-quality institution of their choice.

For low-income Californians pursuing a higher education, Cal Grant funding can make all the difference. Without equitable access to Cal Grant, many are instead forced to take out student loans, often with high interest rates, that can take years to pay back.

My online degree changed my life. It's time we change the dated Cal Grant system to help California students finance a better life for tomorrow.

RAYMOND BAKER is a resident of Huntington Beach.

MAILBAG

Is it time to mandate COVID-19 vaccines?

We cannot afford to sit around and find out what the coronavirus will do next.

Children are now becoming infected. Hospitals are no longer able to treat other than emergency health issues because of the time, space and resources consumed by COVID-19.

We wanted to keep the little freedom that vaccinations allowed, until we found out that with Delta everyone is now vulnerable — children, vaccinated individuals and essential workers, but all to a much lesser extent than the unvaccinated.

The majority of the adults in our community have spoken by becoming vaccinated, so the majority should decide. Except for children under 12 who cannot be vaccinated, and those suffering from immunodeficiency, the only way to make our community safe is through mandates. Do not let the minority or

politicians who are focused on becoming reelected decide for us — the majority. It is time to mandate.

Lynn Lorenz
Newport Beach

O.C. Fair race unfair to pigs

While I am thrilled to see people attending the Orange County fairgrounds again, I was disheartened to read about the exploitative practice known as "pig racing."

The article (No hogwash here! All-Alaskan pigs fly at O.C. fairgrounds, Daily Pilot, Aug. 7) fails to mention the acute intelligence of pigs and conveniently omits what happens to these animals when racing season is over. Follow the money. What kind of owner uses an offensive tagline like "You never Sausage a Show"? Would anyone use a phrase that references dog meat at a dog show?

Pigs have about as much interest in running around a course and jumping over fences as cows do. They are curious, inquisitive, clean and love their long naps just like your Golden Retriever does.

Is there not enough

entertainment at the fair without exploiting piglets? On the other hand, what an opportunity to teach children about where these animals will end up when they have made enough money for the Nolls.

Tracy Keys
Laguna Beach

Recall motivated by resentment

I always try to take the comments and causes of my fellow residents seriously and at face value.

After all, being part of a community should be about listening to others, having a core of shared values and working together in a collective effort to improve the quality of life for all.

Unfortunately, the attempt to recall six of seven City Council members is not about bettering our community. This is an effort forged from manufactured grievance and a desire for political retribution, and it lacks even the slightest hint of credibility, good faith or actual desire to benefit Huntington Beach.

It doesn't take much research or skills in critical

thinking to understand this is little more than a political temper tantrum. By simply looking at the stated goal to "restore political and fiscal sanity" and remembering that none of these folks bothered to lift a finger to address the six months of incompetence and citywide embarrassment Tito Ortiz brought to our city is telling. It is also notable in who is excluded, namely Erik Peterson. To say Mr. Peterson's reign as a council member has been based in "sanity" is almost laughable. From rejecting COVID-19 best practices to late maneuvers aimed at scuttling the development of our H.B. Navigation Center to attempting to strip any mention of the words "green" or "sustainable" from Huntington Beach's most recent General Plan update, Mr. Peterson's presence on the council should be characterized as nihilistic rather than anything resembling "conservative."

I urge all H.B. residents to think long and hard about the credibility of this effort and the potential consequences of going along with this nonsense.

Like Tito himself, subjecting our city to a recall



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VETERINARY DOCTOR Robert Valentine, 75, gets his COVID-19 vaccine from Karen L. Simerlink, R.N., at the Central Net Training Center in Huntington Beach in January. A Daily Pilot reader writes she believes it's time to mandate the vaccine as the Delta variant spreads throughout Orange County.

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would be needlessly divisive and a distraction from the actual work of local governance.

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Mural thoughts

Re: Future of gray whale mural in Laguna Canyon

yet to be decided, Daily Pilot, Aug. 7, I must weigh in. Not only is it art and part of the lore of Laguna Beach, but what better advertisement for a store than to be beside the mural?

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GARDENS

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Director Scott LaFleur said greenHOUSE reflects a recent trend toward attracting families and younger visitors looking for unique experiences and settings, something sparked by the gardens' popular Nights of 1,000 Lights holiday display.

"We'd hit this nerve of getting a young crowd here, so we wanted to give them a reason to come back and something to do," LaFleur said. "We're really trying to create an attractive, interactive and Instagrammable exhibit at the garden."

As if on cue, a quartet of teen girls wander into the sun garden/lavatory with cellphones in hand, looking

for just the right angle to take a group selfie in the reflection of a bathroom sink mirror.

Riley Swindall, 16, came to the exhibit two weeks earlier with some friends and found so many things to look at and photograph, that she corralled three more girlfriends to join her on a repeat trip Wednesday.

"I never even saw any pictures of it. My friend just looked it up, and it seemed like a pretty place to take pictures," she said of her initial visit. "I'd never seen something like that before."

Friend Dominika Wasilewski, 16, was also pleasantly surprised by the exhibit's unusual beauty.

"It's a really nice place to take a picture with your friends and tells a casual

story," she said. "You really wouldn't think something like that would be that beautiful, but the way they just made it is nice."

LaFleur said the exhibit was the product of a creative brainstorming session, in which staff members and horticulturalists began thinking about the pandemic and how people became sequestered in their own homes.

"After being inside for so long, we thought it would be fun to flip the page and bring the inside outside," he said. "With outdoor spaces, and green spaces in particular, throughout the pandemic people have reconnected with that, and it's fantastic to see."

Brea resident Claire Morrill came to Sherman



Don Leach | Staff Photographer

SHERMAN GARDENS senior horticulturist Carol Younger touches-up the "parlor" couch in the greenHOUSE exhibit.

Gardens Wednesday to enjoy lunch at the on-site Cultivar restaurant with mom Elaine Cox and daughters Kennedy, 17, and 13-year-old Madison. The group was killing time

before a 1:30 reservation.

Morrill took a photo of her daughters in the high-backed, succulent draped chair of the study, unsure whether it was OK for them actually sit on the installation. She had no idea it was part of a larger exhibit.

"I sent a picture of the toilet to my husband. He wasn't too sure about it, but it all makes sense now," she said, smiling. "Now, I want to go around again and take pictures."

"Let's go on everything," Kennedy said.

greenHOUSE runs through Sept. 12 and is free with \$5 admission to Sherman Library and Gardens, 2647 E. Coast Highway, in Corona del Mar. For more, visit thesherman.org.

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IMPORTANT NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER:

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 07/25/2006. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

Trustor: **ELKE E. KEIL, AN UNMARRIED WOMAN**
Duly Appointed Trustee: **Western Progressive, LLC**

Deed of Trust Recorded **07/31/2006** as Instrument No. **2006000510479** in book ---, page--- and of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of **Orange** County, California,
Date of Sale: **09/22/2021** at **03:00 PM**
Place of Sale: **ON THE FRONT STEPS TO THE ENTRANCE OF THE ORANGE CIVIC CENTER, 300 E. CHAPMAN AVENUE, ORANGE, CA 92866**

Estimated amount of unpaid balance, reasonably estimated costs and other charges: **\$ 645,405.21**

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

THE TRUSTEE WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, CASHIER'S CHECK DRAWN ON A STATE OR NATIONAL BANK, A CHECK DRAWN BY A STATE OR FEDERAL CREDIT UNION, OR A CHECK DRAWN BY A STATE OR FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, A SAVINGS ASSOCIATION OR SAVINGS BANK SPECIFIED IN SECTION 5102 OF THE FINANCIAL CODE AND AUTHORIZED TO DO BUSINESS IN THIS STATE:

All right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under and pursuant to a Deed of Trust described as:

More fully described in said Deed of Trust.

Street Address or other common designation of real property: **1071 SANTA ROSA AVENUE, COSTA MESA, CA 92626**

A.P.N.: **412-052-08**

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address or other common designation, if any, shown above.

The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is: **\$ 645,405.21**.

Note: Because the Beneficiary reserves the right to bid less than the total debt owed, it is possible that at the time of the sale the opening bid may be less than the total debt.

If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse.

The beneficiary of the Deed of Trust has executed and delivered to the undersigned a written request to commence foreclosure, and the undersigned caused a Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

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NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on this property.

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call **(866)-960-8299** or visit this Internet Web site <http://www.altisource.com/MortgageServices/DefaultManagement/TrusteeServices.aspx> using the file number assigned to this case **2021-00397-CA**. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale.

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NOTICE TO TENANT: You may have a right to purchase this property after the trustee auction, if conducted after **January 1, 2021**, pursuant to Section 2924m of the California Civil Code. If you are an "eligible tenant buyer," you can purchase the property if you match the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. If you are an "eligible bidder," you may be able to purchase the property if you exceed the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. There are three steps to exercising this right of purchase. First, 48 hours after the date of the trustee sale, you can call **(866)-960-8299**, or visit this internet website <http://www.altisource.com/MortgageServices/DefaultManagement/TrusteeServices.aspx>, using the file number assigned to this case **2021-00397-CA** to find the date on which the trustee's sale was held, the amount of the last and highest bid, and the address of the trustee. Second, you must send a written notice of intent to place a bid so that the trustee receives it no more than **15 days** after the trustee's sale. Third, you must submit a bid, by remitting the funds and affidavit described in Section 2924m(c) of the Civil Code, so that the trustee receives it no more than **45 days** after the trustee's sale. If you think you may qualify as an "eligible tenant buyer" or "eligible bidder," you should consider contacting an attorney or appropriate real estate professional immediately for advice regarding this potential right to purchase.

Western Progressive, LLC, as Trustee for beneficiary
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Date: July 20, 2021

Trustee Sale Assistant

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BOATING

Encore performance for Balboa Yacht Club

BY ANDREW TURNER

After the Balboa Yacht Club saw one of its own win the 54th annual Governor's Cup just two weeks ago, the local club was treated to a scene that was twice as nice.

For the second time in a fortnight, members of the host club were delighted to see the end results of a world-class regatta.

David Wood beat Jeffrey Petersen in an all-Balboa Yacht Club final of the Youth Match Racing World Championship on Saturday, becoming the first American to claim victory in the event that started in 2014.

Wood rattled off three straight race wins in the best-of-five championship series for a 3-1 victory.

"I think our motto throughout the whole event was just get 1% better every day, and we said that this morning when we came out and had two really tough races against Emil [Kjaer of Denmark]," Wood said.

"He almost got it done and knocked us out there, but we were able to just slowly find our groove and improve our boat speed, and then once we got into the finals with Jeff, we just said, 'Let's put it all down in the prestart and just go for it because we've got nothing to lose at this point.'"

The Balboa Yacht Club skippers entered the day each leading their respective semifinal matchups 2-0, needing just one race win to advance.



DANIEL PEGG, Marbella Marlo, Max Mayol and David Wood raise the championship trophy on Saturday.

Wood and his crew of Max Mayol, Daniel Pegg and Marbella Marlo were forced to the brink of elimination by Kjaer.

Petersen, who swept his semifinal, had previously rallied to win the Governor's Cup over Kjaer after trailing 2-1 in a final series that required all five races to decide.

His flair for the dramatic showed up again in the first leg of the final, as Petersen jibed toward the pin at the finish line to steal the first flight within the last 10 meters.

Despite losing the championship series, Petersen took solace in a summer of notable finishes.

In addition to his Governor's Cup win, he also won the Rose Cup.

"We've made the finals in every single regatta, so we're super stoked," Petersen said. "We had a great summer. We feel that we sailed really well today,



WOOD GETS a victory hug from Becky Lenhart, Balboa Yacht Club sailing director.

and they just sailed a little bit better.

"We're super happy with our performance, and a huge congratulations to David Wood and his team for an outstanding day of sailing."

Wood, 20, was asked if he took pride in being the first American to win the regatta, and he trained his



Photos by Spencer Grant

SKIPPER WOOD, left, Mayol, Pegg and Marlo bring their winning boat up to the pier at the Balboa Yacht Club after winning the Youth Match Racing World Championship on Saturday.

focus even closer to home.

"I think the biggest pride is having a BYC finals," Wood said. "I think that means more than anything to us, and then to be able to be the first Americans to ever win it is huge to us."

Petersen, 19, who set sail with a crew of Max Brennan, Scott Mais and Samantha Hemans, hopes to have more chances to keep the trophy with the United States.

"I think it's really awesome to have the trophy in the hands of the Americans, and we're going to

do our best to keep it that way for some time now," Petersen said.

Just as he did when Petersen won the Governor's Cup, Balboa Yacht Club Commodore Tim Cannon had an idea in mind to celebrate a win for the host club, announcing that the bar would be open for one hour at the conclusion of the awards ceremony. Drinks all around.

Italy's Riccardo Sepe took the petit final series 2-1 over Kjaer to earn third place in the regatta. Sepe was one of just three skippers in the event who

did not compete in the Governor's Cup this year.

"We were super excited because it was our first time sailing here in this beautiful place," Sepe said with crew member Simone Tagliatela serving as an interpreter.

"We found the conditions really suited us. It was the first time actually that we sailed these boats, so it was hard at first ..., but then we started catching up with the guys, we started maneuvering well, we started sailing well."

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