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Laguna Beach seeks data on ADUs

Officials are hoping to put a dent in the city's affordable housing stock by getting rent estimates from ADU owners.

BY ANDREW TURNER

Laguna Beach has begun seeking rent estimates from property owners with accessory dwelling units in the hopes that the data will show the city is closer to meeting its need for affordable housing stock.

The Regional Housing Needs Assessment, established by the Southern California Assn. of Governments, has called on the city to plan for 394 housing units — including 277 units for those with moderate to very low income — by the end of the sixth cycle, which began in 2021 and concludes in 2029.

“Our housing element assumed that part of RHNA count, especially affordable units, would come from ADUs,” Jennifer Savage, the city's housing program coordinator, said in giving an update to the City Council on Oct. 22. “What we found over the last two years in our annual progress

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Young inventor's success revisited tonight

In the year since Tustin family pitched boy's invention on 'Shark Tank,' the business has skyrocketed to success.

BY SARA CARDINE

It's been one heck of a year since 9-year-old Gavin Batarse appeared on TV's “Shark Tank” last October with dad Jon and sister Morgan to pitch Glove Wrap, which breaks in sports gloves, and got two investors to bite.

And exactly what has happened since that Oct. 13, 2023, airing — when billionaire businessmen Mark Cuban and Michael Rubin offered the Tustin family \$50,000 to grow the business — will be highlighted in a special episode tonight at 8 p.m.

One of a series of retrospective segments showcasing success stories from episodes past revisits the Batarses, who invented Glove Wrap in 2022, after a then-6-year-old Gavin ran out of rubber bands

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Photos by James Carbone

CHILDREN DRESSED in Halloween costumes go trick-or-treating during the 18th annual Pediatric Halloween Parade at UCI Health - Fountain Valley Hospital Regional Hospital on Thursday. The parade began inside the hospital before moving outdoors.

Young patients get into the spirit in a pediatric parade

BY MATT SZABO

The Halloween costume was simple enough, but it certainly fit 11-year-old Anthony Alonso's mood.

The UCI Health - Fountain Valley pediatric patient wore Los Angeles Dodgers gear from head to toe for Thursday's 18th annual Pediatric Halloween Parade at the hospital.

“I've been a Dodger fan my whole life,” Anthony said. “It's cool how they won the World Series [Wednesday]. It's huge for the Dodgers. Friday, we're going to have a parade.”

Anthony, who lives in Trabuco Canyon, has been watching the World Series games in his room in the hospital with his father, Alex, as he battles a nasty cough.

“We've been cheering them on,” Alex Alonso said with a smile. “We had to close the door one day because we weren't paying attention and we kind of got a little bit loud.”

Enthusiasm was certainly encouraged at the parade, which started inside the pediatric department of the hospital and continued outside. Hospital employees joined with

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CHARACTERS FROM Pixar movies was the theme for the 18th annual Pediatric Halloween Parade at UCI Health - Fountain Valley on Thursday.

ISA para surfing championship rolls back into Huntington Beach

BY MATT SZABO

Alana Nichols suffered a traumatic spinal cord injury on a ski trip in Colorado in 2000, paralyzing her from the waist down.

Nearly 25 years later, Nichols has certainly not let that injury stop her from experiencing the thrill of competition.

She's a five-time Paralympian and three-time gold medalist, competing in wheelchair basketball and alpine skiing.

Now 41, the New Mexico native has settled in as an adaptive surfer in a big way. Last year, she scored the first-ever perfect “10” ride in ISA para surfing history at the World Championships in Huntington Beach — a wave that was also her first barrel in the ocean.

“Honestly, it was absolutely magic,” she said in an email interview. “It just happened to be my grandma's birthday and the first heat for the women's wave

ski category that I surf in. We went out at 8 a.m. and the surf was perfect ... and when that wave came to me, I didn't hesitate. And I dropped in and when I thought it was gonna close out, I just kind of ducked down under the barrel and the entire international world of adaptive surfing was on the beach cheering me on!”

Nichols returns to Surf City

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Courtesy of the Newport Beach Police Department

A SEA LION stranded with signs of seizures at China Cove Beach earlier this month had to be euthanized, Newport Beach police said.

Sea Lions stranded with seizures along the O.C. coast euthanized

BY ERIC LICAS

One sea lion that came ashore in Newport Beach and another in Huntington Beach this month showed signs of brain damage from exposure to toxins released by algae blooms and had to be euthanized, an official with the wildlife center that had been caring for them said Thursday.

Georgia was an adult female sea lion that showed up at China Cove Beach, Newport Beach police said in a Facebook Post Tuesday. She was disoriented, blinded and had taken refuge underneath

a nearby house, the Pacific Marine Mammal Center's Vice President of Conservation Medicine and Science, Alisa Deming, told the Daily Pilot in a phone interview Thursday. But she appeared to be a “candidate for rehabilitation” at the time she was taken from the beach and brought to the Marine Mammal Center, police said in their post.

“Georgia was actually in pretty good body condition,” Deming said. “But she was showing some pretty abnormal behaviors on the beach that are consistent with what we call postictal activity.

That's how they act abnormally after a seizure.”

Another adult female named “Bowman” by volunteers was found stranded at Bolsa Chica State Beach on Oct. 12, Deming said. She was dazed, confused and experiencing seizures that would cause her entire body to quake.

Bowman and Georgia were treated for acute domoic acid poisoning. The chemical is a by-product of the algae *pseudo-nitzschia australis*.

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GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

Costa Mesa ends run up to CIF quarterfinals

BY SCOTT FRENCH

Costa Mesa pulled out two seesaw battles to overcome an early deficit in a CIF Southern Section girls' volleyball quarterfinal showdown, then found itself in a fight to survive without its most vital contributor.

It was a task too tall for the Mustangs, who dropped Wednesday evening's five-set thriller to Oak Hills, watching a fifth-set lead disappear once senior outside hitter Aubrey Spallone was forced to the sidelines.

The visiting Bulldogs, from the Victor Valley, took advantage, going on a 13-2 run to complete a 25-22, 23-25, 23-25, 25-16, 15-8 victory and advance to a Division 6 semifinal Saturday at home against top-seeded South Pasadena.

Spallone aggravated a knee injury, suffered in the playoff opener for Costa Mesa (20-12), on the last play of the fourth set. She received treatment, at first on the court, then limped uneasily into position for the decisive set. The Mustangs took a 6-2 lead, behind Anusuya Guragain's sixth and seventh aces, and Spallone didn't return from a

timeout by Oak Hills (16-7).

The fifth-seeded Bulldogs, powered in the set by five of Sacramento State-bound pin hitter Keonahi'ilani Solaita's 19 kills — scored the next six points, four of the following five, and then the final three, and Costa Mesa's season was over.

"I popped my knee out in the first round of CIF, so it's been hurting, and that was just, like, it's last show," said Spallone, who returned for her turn to serve near the end but struggled to move. "That was hard [to not be able to be out there]. That was hard. I think that was the worst."

It was an unfortunate finish to a tight clash in which the Mustangs nearly made up an early deficit in the first set, scored the final three points in the second — on kills by Spallone and Lucca Miller and a Guragain ace — and, from Oak Hills errors, the last two in the third, then succumbed to three big Bulldogs runs in the fourth.

"It hurt to have lost her, but I'm still proud of how the girls performed," first-year Costa Mesa head coach Jacob Lee said. "Normally, I would be super upset [to lose at this stage], but the way we

performed all season, I can't be mad at how things ended. We beat every expectation."

Spallone, with limited movement from the start, delivered eight kills, two blocks and two aces.

"I couldn't hit. The whole game, my hitting was off," she said. "That was the missing piece."

Costa Mesa served 18 aces — court leader Isabel Ortega-Davidson contributed four, to go with 11 kills and 19 assists; Gracie Glass had three; and Brooke Mehanna a pair, along with 15 assists — but made 17 service errors, eight of them in the opening set. Seven misses on 11 serves helped Oak Hills turn a three-point deficit into a five-point lead.

The Bulldogs were more efficient in their serve-and-pass game — "That's what volleyball boils down to," Lee said — and feasted on Solaita's dominance all over the court, middle blocker Jaliyah Reese's success (six kills, two blocks) over the final three and a half sets, and eight aces (three by Savannah Rivera).

Scott French is a contributor to Daily Pilot Sports.



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COSTA MESA'S Lucca Miller (8) hits a ball for a kill past Oak Hills' Jaliyah Reese in the quarterfinals of the CIF Southern Section Division 6 girls' volleyball playoffs on Wednesday.

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

Marina CIF hopes defeated in quarterfinals at Cypress

BY ANDREW TURNER

CYPRESS — Marina girls' volleyball coach Ryan Parker took his time following a season-ending defeat on Wednesday night, making sure no stone was left unturned as he attempted to put a bow on the campaign.

From the coaches down

to the players, the group emerged from the huddle feeling proud of what it had accomplished, leaving little to chance regarding an opportunity to make a run this fall.

Marina fell to host Cypress 25-21, 25-20, 24-26, 25-14 in the quarterfinals of the CIF Southern Section Division 3 playoffs, a round

further than it advanced in the same division the year before with a roster still growing in experience.

"We start three freshmen and three sophomores," said Parker, who was an assistant to Jake Nuneviller when the Vikings advanced to the Division 5 final as an at-large qualifier in 2022. "A big focus for us has been

building culture and using that one big run that we had my second year with the program and turning it into more, year over year, discipline and culture, about going out and getting better in the offseason, coming back and trying to get rid of the stigma of Marina loses to [the] Sunset [League].

"These girls, they walk in completely confident and unafraid. That's been the biggest thing is they go out and they plan on coming back to win at Marina."

Sophomore outside hitter Korynn Mayo had 16 kills and five service aces to lead Marina (18-14), which earned an automatic berth as the fourth-place team in

the seven-team Sunset League.

Junior opposite Addison Brown had nine kills and two block assists, and sophomore outside hitter Brooklyn Enriquez provided nine kills and two aces. Senior opposite Reese Potter added seven kills, and junior

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By Stella Zawistowski

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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.

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- 34 Have for dinner
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- 38 Puppy's barks
- 40 Sour mood
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- 61 Fedoras, e.g.
- 63 The Eagles, on scoreboards



Courtesy of Jon Batarse

GLOVE WRAP inventor/CEO Gavin Batarse, with sister Morgan and father Jon will appear on TV's "Shark Tank" tonight at 8 p.m. for a look at what's happened since two "sharks" invested in the Orange County company.

INVENTOR

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when trying to break in a glove for Little League.

"We used to use rubber bands, but we didn't have enough," he recounted to the Daily Pilot in 2023. "So Dad asked me to find a different way."

Together, the trio developed a latex-free thermoplastic elastomer band that transforms stiff gloves into pliable, play-ready pieces practically overnight. They first circulated wraps throughout the family's social network and soon after began passing them out to Major League baseball players on social media posts that went viral.

The Batarses appeared before a panel of investor "sharks," who became enchanted with the origin story and concept. Gavin is CEO and pitchman for the company, while his father handles marketing and business development and sister Morgan oversees operations.

"We had a watch party with 100 people — it was

tons of fun," said Jon Batarse, an executive pastor at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Newport Beach who also runs his own marketing business.

"But, at the same time, orders were rolling in. Gavin and Morgan wanted to stay up past midnight, printing up labels and packaging everything [for delivery]."

In a bit of TV magic, the family's "Shark Tank" appearance immediately increased Glove Wrap's profile, as calls came in from all over the nation. Today, with the help of sharks Cuban and Ruben, the business has increased tenfold, Jon Batarse said Thursday.

Today, Glove Wrap can be found on the shelves of more than 200 retail locations, including 165 Dick's Sporting Goods stores and nearly 40 Arizona-based Scheels superstores. While the family continues to fill orders, Gavin sends his investors monthly video updates.

"They've been actively involved ever since, which has been fun," Jon Batarse said of Dallas Mavericks minority owner Cuban

and internet entrepreneur Rubin, chief executive and founder of global sports platform Fanatics.

This summer, the Batarses inked a deal making the product the official glove wrap of Major League Baseball. The family in July traveled to All-Star Week in Dallas, where a team from "Shark Tank" filmed them for tonight's retrospective.

These days, Glove Wrap's collective social media reach is impressive. The family's videos have been viewed more than 100 million times, and the product has amassed 400,000 followers and continues to grow.

But Jon Batarse says all the fanfare hasn't fazed Gavin and Morgan, who continue to work diligently to keep the dream going.

"We're still normal people from North Tustin, and this has all been such a blessing," he said.

For more information on Glove Wrap, visit glovewrap.com. The episode airs tonight at 8 p.m.

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SURFING

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next week to defend her Women's Sit division title at the 2024 International Surfing Assn. World Para Surfing Championship, which kicks off with an opening ceremony Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at Pier Plaza. Competition starts Monday on the south side of the Huntington Beach Pier.

The event runs all week, up to the finals day and a closing ceremony on Nov. 9.

There will 151 athletes competing, representing 25 national teams. Team France, the current world champion, seeks to defend its title.

Nichols will be one of a few multiple gold medalists in the water, along with Davi Teixeira of Brazil, San Diego resident Sarah Betencourt, Mark "Mono" Stewart and Matt Formston of Australia and Marta Paço of Portugal.

Each athlete is grouped into one of nine classifications depending on his or her physical conditions, including three levels of stand, two of prone and vision impairment, as well as kneel and sit.

This will be the second year the competition is held in Surf City, which will be hosting its ninth major ISA event overall. The event is presented by Visit Huntington Beach.

"I feel really excited to come back to Huntington this year, especially knowing how great last year's experience was for the whole of the Adaptive community," Nichols said. "Huntington Beach is a great venue for us for a lot of reasons, it's accessible and provides a great wave given the swell but almost equally as important is how warmly we were welcomed by the greater community of Huntington Beach. I also feel a little bit nervous to come back after my great showing last year, wondering if it can get any better?"

Nichols added that the adaptive surfing movement is growing exponentially right now. The ISA is push-



Courtesy of ISA | Sean Evans

ALANA NICHOLS celebrates her win at last year's ISA World Surf Championship in Huntington Beach. This year's event kicks off with an opening ceremony Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at Pier Plaza and concludes Nov. 9.

ing for para surfing to be included in the Paralympic Games, though the sport was not approved for the Los Angeles Paralympics in 2028.

"The more eyes we can get on our sport equals more coverage and support for our sport, which then leads to more support for

athletes to do what they love the most," Nichols said.

She encourages spectators to come down to the beach and watch, though a live webcast will also be streamed at isasurf.org.

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community partners and local firefighters and law enforcement to create a giant party.

Pixar movies were the theme, with each department having its own booth based on a movie and giving the kids goodies that they could pack in a pillow case.

"The kids are so into Halloween," said Crystal Whitaker, UCI Health - Fountain Valley nursing manager. "They've got all of the specifics of their costumes, so Halloween, I feel like, is one of the most important holidays for them. For them to miss it with their friends, I'm so glad that we could bring this to them here."

Paulette Heitmeyer, the chief nursing officer, was dressed as Bo Peep from "Toy Story." Her costume included two inflatable sheep she carried with her and matching earrings.

"It's really just to distract these patients that are here," Heitmeyer said of the parade. "A lot of them in pain, they're dealing with a lot of very high-stress, emotional issues, being sick, and so this is our way of kind of giving back to them. It's letting them forget for a minute that they're a patient, and they're a kid again. It just means so much to us."

The Neonatal Intensive Care Unit (NICU) patients also were able to get in on



Photos by James Carbone

CHILDREN DRESSED in Halloween costumes are ready to go trick-or-treating during Thursday's 18th annual Pediatric Halloween Parade at UCI Health - Fountain Valley.



RAQUEL SAUCEDO, 22, dressed in her Halloween costume, is ready for the parade.

the fun at the hospital, formerly called Fountain Valley Regional Hospital, which joined the UCI Health family earlier this year.

Different hospital departments designed costumes for the NICU babies, and the families got to choose which one they wanted.

Anthony's cough has improved. He hoped to go

home from the pediatric department on Thursday night or Friday, his team's world championship secured.

"This morning, I started seeing all of these characters outside," Alex Alonso said. "This Halloween parade is pretty amazing. It's great for the kids."

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HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Laguna beats Dana Hills in homecoming comeback

BY SCOTT FRENCH

Laguna Beach found its fire following a dismal first half in its showdown game Friday night with unbeaten Dana Hills, quickly took command, then watched things turn crazy.

For Jackson Kollock, no big deal.

The Minnesota-bound quarterback, limited all season by arm and leg injuries, put on a display after the break, completing 11 of 12 passes for 146 yards and three touchdowns — the final throw a fourth-down, sideline-screen to Jack Hooper for the decisive points with 20 seconds to play — to lift the Breakers to a 35-32 homecoming triumph that positioned them for a share of the first Foxtrot League title.

Kollock, who was three of 10 in the first half and finished with 218 yards, connected with Brady Stringham and then Hooper for touchdowns on successive offensive plays for a 21-14 lead and immense momentum with two and a half minutes left in the third quarter.

It was a battle after that, with lead changes on every possession, four in all in the final quarter, with big de-

fensive plays on two extra-point tries shifting the narrative and ultimately deciding the outcome.

“Here’s the best thing about Laguna kids,” Laguna Beach coach John Shanahan said. “They never get too high, they never get too low, they’re always cool, they handle pressure so well, and that’s why I love to go to battle with them.”

A victory next week at home against Orange would give Laguna Beach (8-1, 3-1 in the Foxtrot League) its fourth league title in five years — the first three in the Pac 4 League — and Dana Hills (8-1, 3-1) can secure a share at home against Northwood.

Kollock, an All-CIF Southern Section selection last year, hasn’t been physically capable of matching his first two years at Laguna Beach, when he threw for 5,374 yards and 73 touchdowns and won the school’s first section championship in 76 years, but he was unstoppable in the season’s most vital moments.

He found Stringham in the end zone from the 22 on third-and-16 to pull the Breakers even at 14 — Dana Hills had scored on two long first-half drives sandwiched around Charlie

Hunt’s 76-yard kickoff return — then hit Hooper with a 46-yard bomb for the lead after the defense’s lone three-and-out.

The visiting Dolphins rallied twice to go ahead, and Kollock answered both. He first hit Stringham for 18 yards into Dana Hills territory en route to his 3-yard touchdown run and a 27-26 advantage midway through the fourth quarter, then engineered a five-minute, 69-yard march for the winning points.

Kollock, on fourth-and-4, threw to the right sideline, and Hooper sprinted the 11 yards, breaking a tackle at the 5-yard line, to provide the lead. They connected again on the two-point conversion, the only among four to succeed down the stretch.

“We knew we had it,” Kollock said. “I trusted our guys, they trusted me, and [I just needed to] get the ball into our playmakers’ hands. Let them do the rest of the work.”

Dana Hills had retaken the lead four minutes into the fourth quarter, finishing an 18-play, 88-yard drive with four Radley Geiss runs, the last for 1 yard, then using a long pass to set up a 1-yard Vanden Dugger toss to



Don Leach | Staff Photographer

LAGUNA KICK RETURNER Charlie Hunt sprints to a touchdown as defenders give chase during a Foxtrot League football game against Dana Hills on Friday at Guyer Field.

Chuck Eckl after a successful onside kick. Laguna Beach made big plays after each, a blocked extra point preserving a small lead, then Stringham’s two-point attempt interception keeping the deficit at five points.

The Breakers were ahead a minute and a half later

and the Dolphins a minute after that — Dugger completing three long passes, the last a 29-yard throw to James Leicester — and then the final heroics. It wasn’t over until Dugger’s 43-yard Hail Mary was batted down near the goal line as the clock ran out.

“Jackson, he’s a warrior,” Shanahan said. “He’s got a hurt ankle, a hurt knee, a hurt shoulder, but he just kept fighting and fighting. I’m unbelievably proud of him.”

Scott French is a contributor to the Daily Pilot.



Don Leach | Staff Photographer

MARINA OUTSIDE hitter Korynn Mayo (14), seen against Newport Harbor on Aug. 27, had 16 kills and five aces against Cypress on Wednesday.

MARINA

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middle blocker Ximena Martinez totaled 3½ blocks.

Freshman Cienna Enriquez and junior Alyssa Enriquez combined to dish out 39 assists as a setting tandem. Freshman libero Rylee Hartwell also started and provided a critical bump set to Mayo on the left pin, the latter’s kill giving the extended third set to the Vikings.

“We were good this year, but I think we’ll be even better next year,” Brown said. “We’re just growing as

a team. I feel like every day, we grow 1% better, so I feel like our team next year will definitely be at a higher level.”

Cypress (19-12), which shared the Freeway League crown with Yorba Linda, unleashed a barrage of powerful swings. Junior outside hitter Isabella Faro had 18 kills to lead the Centurions.

“They’re not allowed to tip,” Cypress coach Alex Griffiths said. “That was my rule. We’ve got to fail forward.”

Junior outside hitter Kendel Harris and senior opposite Shayla Cotright

each had 10 kills. Senior middle blocker Marissa Krebs added nine kills and three block assists, and junior outside hitter Leona Alexis chipped in with eight kills and two block assists.

Junior setter Hannah Schoffstall orchestrated the Cypress attack, providing 46 assists to go with a team-leading four aces.

“Hannah’s great,” Griffiths said. “Hannah is an all-in player, so I thought she did a really good job of helping establish our offense all the way through, from the left side to the right side. She has a lot to

carry on her shoulders, but she can handle it.”

Also in the CIF Southern Section girls’ volleyball playoffs:

Laguna Beach 3, Apple Valley 0: Freshman outside hitter Jordyn Flynn had 15 kills to lead the host Breakers to a 25-15, 26-24, 25-17 win in a Division 7 quarter-final match on Wednesday evening.

Laguna Beach (9-25) travels to take on Lancaster Paraclete (20-13) in the semifinals on Saturday.

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California State Parks seasonal lifeguard Sierra Fockler discovered a 14-inch Pacific football fish around 2:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 13, near the lifeguard station located at Crystal Cove State Park in Orange County. It’s the second such case of the fish washing ashore over the last three years. (Courtesy of California State Parks)

Good morning. It’s Wednesday, Oct. 25. I’m Carol Cormaci, bringing you this week’s [TimesOC newsletter](#) with a look at the latest local news and events.

Watch where you’re stepping on O.C.’s famed sands, because you may encounter a rare specimen of marine life. One, in fact, that has very sharp teeth.

That’s what happened on a recent afternoon to lifeguard Sierra Fockler, who found a spooky-looking black angler fish, specifically a Pacific football fish, while she was walking near the lifeguard headquarters building on Moro Beach, located within Crystal Cove State Park.

SEIZURES

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When a bloom of the algae happens, the toxin it makes can accumulate in fish that sea lions and other marine mammals eat...

Massive, lingering red tides that significantly damaged the local sea lion population have shown up each year since 2021.

"We unfortunately have become fairly savvy trying to treat these domoic acid cases because the blooms have been becoming more frequent," Deming said.

If testing confirms that the the sea lions found stranded in Huntington Beach and Newport Beach this month were suffering from domoic acid poisoning, they'll be among as many as 10 the Pacific Marine Mammal Center has treated for the condition since the start of the summer, Deming said.

After receiving medication, Bowman and Georgia were placed under observation for several days.

Bowman continued to have seizures despite her treatments.

Georgia also remained epileptic and exhibited a number of behavioral abnormalities, including an absence of the typical wariness a wild sea lion would exhibit toward humans, Deming said.



Sourtesy of Newport Beach Police

A SEA LION that was stranded with signs of seizures at China Cove Beach earlier this month had to be euthanized.

thing unpredictable could have resulted in a public safety risk.

It was unlikely that Bowman and Georgia would have been able to survive on their own in the wild, given their condition. So staff at the marine mammal center decided to humanely euthanize them, Deming said Thursday.

Their remains will be closely examined by scientists conducting a long-term study of the effects of domoic acid on wildlife. As part of that effort, researchers at Veterinary Specialty Hospital - North County in

San Marcos have performed MRI scans on the brains of about 30 sea lions, including Georgia.

"It is really hard, but being able to do the research and kind of tell her story after her death is helpful," Deming said. "We're supported by an army of volunteers that come and take care of these animals. So they're also kind of getting the brunt of the emotional stress of it all. It helps them too, to know there's more being done."

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CITY OF NEWPORT BEACH NOTICE INVITING BIDS Sealed bids shall be submitted electronically via PlanetBids to office of the City Clerk, 100 Civic Center Drive, Newport Beach, CA 92660 Before 2:00 PM on the 27th day of November 2024, at which time such bids shall be opened and read for Central Library Air Handler Replacement

Contract No. 9691-1 \$1,100,000 Engineer's Estimate Approved by James M. Houlihan Deputy PWD/City Engineer Prospective bidders may obtain Bid Documents, Project Specifications and Plans via PlanetBids: http://www.planetbids.com/portal/portal.cfm?CompanyID=22078

MANDATORY PRE-BID SITE WALK A mandatory site walk will be conducted for this project on November 14, 2024 at 8:30 a.m. at the site located at 1000 Avocado Ave, Newport Beach, CA 92660

Hard copy plans are available via Santa Ana Blue Print at (949) 756-1001 Located at 1821 East Dyer Road #125, Santa Ana, CA 92705

Contractor License Classification(s) required for this project: "C-20". For further information, call Ellis Petersen, P.E., Project Manager at (949) 644-3014

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This project is subject to compliance monitoring and enforcement by the Department of Industrial Relations.

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NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING LAGUNA BEACH CITY COUNCIL

The Laguna Beach City Council will hold an in-person Public Hearing in the City Council Chambers, located in City Hall at 505 Forest Avenue, Laguna Beach, to consider: City Council Review of Design Review 24-1636 and Conditional Use Permit 24-1638, and CEQA Categorical Exemption for building facade improvements and to establish a formula-based cafe business at 276 South Coast Highway in the CBD Visitor Commercial District of the Downtown Specific Plan (DSP).

LEGAL NOTICE



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Design Review Board / Board of Adjustment Council Chambers, 505 Forest Avenue Laguna Beach, CA 92651 Thursday, November 14, 2024 at 5:00 PM

The CITY OF LAGUNA BEACH will hold a public hearing on the request below. You may participate in-person at City Hall. Case No.: Design Review 24-0149, Coastal Development Permit 24-2204, Variance 24-2158 Address: 940 Hillcrest Drive I APN: 053-142-08 Applicant: Walter Metzger, Architect, 949-499-4922, walter@wmetzger.com Property Owner: Ellen Hurlay Application Filing Date: September 28, 2023 PROJECT DESCRIPTION: The applicant requests design review for a new single-family dwelling (major remodel with additions exceeding 50%), elevated decks, grading, AC unit, spa, landscaping, new windows and doors, and modified vehicular access in the R-1 (Residential Low Density) zone.

reports is that we have not been able to count any of the ADUs as affordable, and the reason for that is we don't have evidence.

"This is a form that other cities have used. It is voluntary. It's not required, but it does ask applicants to estimate the amount of rent that they would be charging on their ADU. We can then collect that over time, and for each annual progress report, evaluate that rent level, see if it qualifies as affordable, even if it is not deed-restricted as an affordable unit, and then count that towards our non-deed-restricted affordable housing units under RHNA."

The rental estimate form, which was posted in August, inquires as to the intended use of an accessory dwelling unit, as well as how many occupants it will have, if cash rent will be collected, and who will be responsible for paying for utilities.

An additional 44 accessory dwelling units were completed in the city between January and Aug. 21, according to a staff report. The City Council adopted an ordinance strengthening protections for renters in March. It requires residential property owners to provide notice to the city in the event of a no-fault eviction.



File Photo

LAGUNA BEACH must allow for 277 new housing units for people with moderate to very low income by 2029. To help assess its progress toward that goal, city officials are asking property owners with ADUs the rent they will be charging.

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when you can evict someone, when you can't, and all the content requirements," Savage said. "The city's ordinance specifically requires in the cases of substantial remodel or demolition that a property owner has to submit a copy of that notice to the city."

City officials said that 22 property owners and nine tenants had contacted city staff about the ordinance since April. Savage said only one notice of eviction had been posted to the city website.

Tenants can check the city website for notification of an applicable eviction in compliance with local regulations, and if none is found, it can be used as evidence for an unlawful detainer, Savage added.

"Those property owners and tenants that have reached out to city staff has allowed us to educate property owners and tenants on what's required and what their rights are, thereby making sure that everyone's following the state regulations," Savage said. As for implementation plans for the remainder of the year, Mayor Pro Tem Alex Rounaghi requested that city staff monitor existing affordable housing sites for compliance. Some of the existing affordable housing in the city includes the 26-unit Alice Court on Gleneyre Street and the 24-unit Hagan Place on 3rd Street.

"It's very hard to add more affordable housing units, but the easiest thing that we can do is make sure that at least the affordable housing units that are legally required to be affordable are doing just that."

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