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2024 Seal Beach Classic Car Show sees unprecedented turnout

654 cars displayed in 36th annual Seal Beach event

BY DIANA BEAN
 CAR SHOW CO-CHAIR

The 36th annual Seal Beach Car Show, held on April 27, surpassed all expectations, drawing its largest crowd and showcasing the most vehicles in its history. Enthusiasts from across the region displayed 654 classic cars and hot rods throughout Old Town, including Eisenhower Park, the pier, and Main Street.

Attendees were treated to a diverse array of vehicles, ranging from vintage hot rods to custom-built marvels, providing an unforgettable experience for all.

The day kicked off with a moving rendition of the National Anthem by Prestyn Smith, followed by a presentation of the colors by the Southeast County Young Marines, with Chamber President Juni Banico serving as Emcee.

Live music from four stages kept the crowd entertained, featuring performances by Down the Hatch, Familiar Faces Band, OC Ragdolls, Brown Couscous Band, Nashville on the Coast, and That Cover Band. Mouthwatering breakfast and lunch provided by the Seal



Photo by Charles M. Kelly

These three woodies were among 654 participating cars in the 2024 Seal Beach Classic Car Show.



Courtesy photo

The Sun News trophy went to Phil Nathans for his '65 Buick Riveria. Seen here from left to right are Sun Editor Ted Apodaca, Advertising Account Manager Donna Leedy, Associate Editor Charles M. Kelly, Publisher Linda Rosas, trophy winner Nathans (holding the trophy), and Car Show Lead Judge Darin Smith.

Please see Car Show, page 2

City Council District roundup

Inflation in Leisure World, shuttle service in Old Town, paving in College Park East

BY CHARLES M. KELLY

Inflation is bothering Leisure World residents. Shuttle service begins in Old Town. Paving begins in College Park East this week. Coffee with a Cop will come to District Two soon.

The Sun recently asked the five council members what was happening in their districts.

The answers below appear in the order received.

• District Five Councilman Nathan Steele

"The chief concern of many of my neighbors is the cost of living adjustments that have had a huge impact on people's sense of security. The GRF [Golden Rain Foundation] dues maxed out – limited by law to 20% increase a year. The Mutuals dues mostly maxed out 20%.

"Many of my neighbors live on fixed income social security and these increases have hit budgets very hard. This makes it hard for Water Wastewater rate hikes to 'pile on' top of those increases. But, we are dealing with the infrastructure of water and wastewater that are in need of upgrades, upgrades that will be much, much more expensive in 5 years. (It was explained by a municipal water expert at the recent OC Council of Governments annual meeting that cities get 'one bite at that apple once every 10 years.')

Only one of my colleagues care about doing the right thing and investing now to avoid the inevitable difficulties in future years. "So, both GRF and most of the Mutuals increased their dues by the state-limited maximum, and then the insurance bill came in \$2.5 million higher than expected. GRF board has elected to cover that increase from reserves this year, which means that next year's dues increases at GRF and

Please see Roundup, page 8

Remington the sea lion is doing well at Pacific Marine Mammal Center

She came ashore in Seal Beach on April 8

BY CHARLES M. KELLY

A female sea lion came ashore in Seal Beach earlier this month. One of her human friends recently provided an update. She's doing well.

"In the early morning hours of April 8th, 2024, a fragile sea lion pup, whom we now call Remington ('Remi' for short), was found abandoned by its mother on a beach blanket under the Seal Beach pier," wrote Darin Denos in

an April 24 email to the Sun.

"When approached by an anonymous 'local' beach goer, lil' Remi burst out of the blanket as if to say 'hello'. The good Samaritan contacted Pacific Marine Mammal Center (PMMC) who immediately dispatched their team members, Christina Robinson & Shawn Abbey, to come to Remi's rescue," Denos wrote.

"Once approached by rescuers, despite her weakened condition, Remi climbed up onto the seawall and posed for a few heartwarming photos. But she clearly wasn't feeling well and laid back down



Courtesy photo

Remington, also known as "Remi", in Seal Beach.

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Car Show

From page 1

Beach Lions added to the festivities.

Visitors from all over Southern California flocked to the event, with support from sponsors such as Westin Automotive, Superwinch, Heim Law Office, Glowaki Chiropractic, Guaranty Chevrolet, My CBD Hub, Republic Services, Lisa Kovacs Residential Real Estate, Committee of 300, Sun News, Segerstrom Shelby Event

Center, Seal Beach Chiropractic, Orange County's Credit Union, Pearl Vision, Accurate Storage, OPTUM, Republic Service and Seal Beach Fish Company.

In addition to the thrilling displays and performances, event merchandise was a hit.

For those who missed purchasing, items are still available at the Seal Beach Chamber of Commerce Office and select merchants on Main Street.

Under the guidance of Event Chair Gary Bean, Co-Chairs Diana Bean and Cameron Kilmer, and Lead Judge Darin

Smith from DWS Car Classics in Huntington Beach, the Seal Beach Classic Car Show featured a panel of 38 judges who diligently selected 57 winners across various categories.

The success of the 36th annual Seal Beach Car Show is a testament to the hard work and dedication of volunteers, sponsors, and participants.

Organizers eagerly await the 2025.

For more information, visit SealBeachCarShow.org or contact the Chamber at 562-799-0179.



Courtesy photo

A large crowd visited the Main Street area on Saturday.



Courtesy photo

The engines were as cool-looking as the cars.



Courtesy photo

A view of Electric Avenue.



Courtesy photo

Visitors stop to admire the cars.

In Loving Memory

TIFFANY DAWN FARRELL

Tiffany Dawn Farrell of Seal Beach California passed away unexpectedly at the age of 53 on April 16, 2024. She was born in Long Beach, California, the daughter of Walter Ralph Reeves II of Long Beach CA, and Paula Cowden Farrell of Columbus, Ohio.

Tiffany is preceded in death by her mother Paula.

Tiffany is survived by her husband Billy Springer, her father Walter, brother Brandon Williams, sister Krista Farrell, nephews Ryan and Kyle Williams, and Kevin Cramer. Tiffany and Billy were together for 25 loving years and were married on October 21st 2003. Billy is heart broken by the loss of his best friend and the love of his life.

Tiffany lived most of her life in Seal Beach and graduated from Laurel High School, in Los Alamitos California, and continued her college education in Las Vegas Nevada.

Tiffany was well known at Finbars and Old Town Café and loved by all.

Tiffany began her care-giving career for the O'ears, and continued caring for her husband Billy while he recovered from cancer. She was a coordinator and caregiver for many Seal Beach residents, Tiffany was the most generous and compassionate person that everyone called an ANGEL.

Tiffany and Billy enjoyed live entertainment. Pearl Jam, Eddie Vedder, and musician/comedian Nick Thune among MANY others.

Tiffany was a world traveler, visiting Europe with her husband and sister, Central America, and Australia where she learned to skydive, and Hawaii where she continued skydiving.

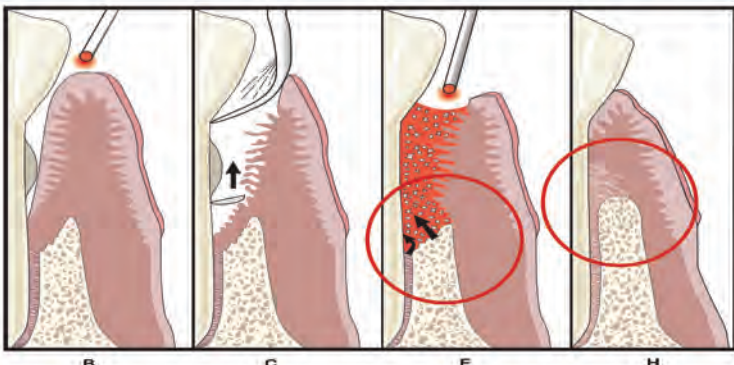
She loved the Seal Beach community, especially sunset at the marina. She will be missed by all.



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The 56th Annual Sunset Beach Art Festival will be held on Mother's Day weekend, May 11 and 12. Proceeds from the event are donated by the philanthropic organization to local schools and individuals to promote art instruction.

56th Annual Sunset Beach Art Festival May 11-12

By DAVID N. YOUNG

Las Damas event to be held Mother's Day weekend

One of the longest consistently running events in Sunset Beach, the Las Damas annual Art Festival is scheduled for Mother's Day weekend, May 11-12.

For more than half a century, Las Damas has presented this traditional outdoor event in Sunset Beach to allow the community to enjoy some of the best arts and crafts in the region along with art created by some of the area's most talented artists.

Las Damas is a volunteer women's non-profit organization that promotes the arts, philanthropy, and education. Las Damas contrib-

utes 100% of the profits from the Sunset Beach Art Festival to local public schools, and local non-profit organizations, including continuing education grants for residents.

"This year, we have more than 125 artisan vendors featuring only hand-crafted items that will line the Green Belt from 7th Street to Broadway in Sunset Beach," said Las Damas spokesperson Natalie Vaughn.

In addition, she said, festival-goers will be able to enjoy live music from popular local bands on both days of the festival, from 11 a.m. until the festival closes at 6 p.m. on Saturday and 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Two beer gardens, one featuring a local favorite Riip Beer

Company, will be available, said Vaughn, accompanied by a variety of food trucks able to satiate the entire family.

These include local favorites Taco Surf and TK Burger to specialty trucks like Hulu Girls Shave Ice and 1 oz Coffee, she added.

There will be a special children's area to keep the little ones entertained along with an Art Gallery located in the Community Center for festival-goers to explore this year's art competitors and winners.

Parking will be available along the green belts as well as at Peter's Landing with shuttle service to the event. Visit our website for more information: <https://sunsetbeachartfestival.net>.

Be More Healthy Expo 2024: Empower Your Health and Community

By DIANA BEAN
COMMITTEE CHAIR

On Saturday, May 18, Seal Beach will host the 17th annual Be More Healthy Expo, gearing up for another year of community health promotion, coinciding with Women's Health Month. This event, organized in collaboration between the Seal Beach Chamber of Commerce and the city of Seal Beach, promises to be a day dedicated to wellness and well-being.

The expo, located at Eisenhower Park, next to the Seal Beach Pier, will offer a comprehensive range of health screenings, including free thyroid cancer screening, diabetes testing, and vision screening provided by Pearle Vision. Attendees can also expect a variety of other screenings aimed at promoting proactive healthcare. The Seal Beach Lions will also be on hand to distribute free readers to those in need, reflecting the community's spirit of compassion and support.

With 40 booths planned, attendees will have access to valuable information on senior services, wellness, healthcare, and financial services. This diverse array of resources will empower attendees to make informed decisions about their health and community involvement.

Live demonstrations from esteemed fitness organizations will inspire attendees to embrace physical fitness and adopt healthier life-

styles.

The expo's success will be made possible through the support of sponsors, with Title Sponsor OPTUM leading the way. Other sponsors include Memorial Care Millers Children's Hospital, Pearl

Vision, Republic Service, the Seal Beach Lions, and Syrentis Clinical Research. Additionally, a shuttle service will facilitate access for attendees, ensuring inclusivity and

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Pastor James Trabilcy standing in front of Calvary Chapel of The Harbour.

Bibles, Bacon and Discipleship Free Talk at Huntington Harbour Breakfast

By CHRIS MACDONALD
FOR THE SUN

Calvary Chapel of The Harbour Pastor James Trabilcy is speaking at The Men's Breakfast on Saturday, May 18, from 8 to 10 a.m., at 4121 Warner Ave., in Huntington Beach. This is a free event where you bring your Bible and get some bacon and hot coffee. The topic of discussion is "Discipleship, It's Men discipling Men." Pastor Trabilcy has been in ministry for 29 Years and started in 1994. He started serving at Hillcrest Christian Church six months after getting saved. He also served at Hillcrest/Shepherd of the Hills Church for three years then went to Calvary Chapel Santa Clarita in 1997 where he went through the pastoral and ministry training program. Then he transitioned to Calvary Chapel South Bay in 1999 where he spent 16 years with 14 years on their staff. He was an Intern Pastor and served in multiple ministries including overseeing the Bible College. Then

in 2016 was led to Calvary Chapel Monrovia where he spent three years in a multifaceted role. He met his amazing wife Karen at Labor of Love Music Festival in 2018 and got married March 2, 2019. They left Monrovia and started attending Calvary Chapel of the Harbour in September of 2019. James and Karen teach the Weekly Restored In Christ Program for people struggling with addictions at The Church every Friday at 7 p.m.

Calvary Chapel of the Harbour Pastor Dr. Steve Sollitt said: "Pastor James has served long and well at several Calvary Chapels, one of which was Calvary Chapel South Bay under Steve Mays. He has extensive experience in counseling and relationship rehabilitation. He always has a great message of hope and exhortation. I personally always enjoy what he says in light of the Scripture he refers to. Should be very worthwhile."

Learn more at: <http://www.ccoth.com>. You can also call The Church Office at: (562) 592-1800.

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THURSDAY, MAY 2

4:00pm Love Boat
5:30pm Red Rock Road Trip / Road
Trip Oregon
6:00pm Karaoke March 2024 / LW
Rollin Thunder
7:00pm On Q
8:00pm Impaired Vision and Hearing
Club/ SongBirdz at Taco Tuesday
9:00pm Studio Cafe
9:30pm Lions at the TET Parade /
Safety Flags Installation
10:00pm 2024 McGaugh Pageant of
the Arts
11:00pm Community Expo
11:30pm Cool Blue Jazz

FRIDAY, MAY 3

4:00pm All the Rest of the Songs
5:30pm 2024 McGaugh Pageant of
the Arts
6:30pm Lions at the TET Parade/
Songbirds at Taco Tuesday
7:00pm Studio Cafe
7:30pm Bee Gees Gold Tribute Band
9:00pm LW Hula/ Road Trip:
Hawaiian Trails
10:00pm Discovery Tour
11:00pm Driving Safely /
Emergency Preparedness Expo

SATURDAY, MAY 4

4:00pm 2024 McGaugh Pageant of
the Arts
5:00pm Lions at the TET Parade/
Songbirds at Taco Tuesday
5:30pm Love Boat
7:00pm LAUSD Meeting Replay
8:00pm On Q
9:00pm Impaired Vision and Hearing
Club
10:00pm Karaoke March 2024
10:30pm Studio Cafe
11:00pm Road Trip/ Pickleball
11:30pm Rollin Thunder

SUNDAY, MAY 5

4:00pm Studio Cafe
4:30pm Karaoke
5:00pm Lions at the TET Parade /
Safety Flags Installation
6:00pm Shakespeare Taming of the
Shrew
8:00pm LW Hula/ Road Trip:
Hawaiian Trails
8:30pm Tribute to Ole Blue Eyes
10:00pm Dixieland Jazz Band
11:00pm On Q

MONDAY, MAY 6

4:00pm Studio Cafe
4:30pm Coastal Conversations
5:00pm Songbirds at Taco Tuesday/
Drone and Herons
6:00pm Vintage Vehicles
7:00pm Lions Club at TET Festival/
Road Trip
8:30pm 2024 McGaugh Pageant of
the Arts
9:30pm Karaoke March 2024/
Aliens Walk Among Us
11:00pm Black N White Knights
Band

TUESDAY, MAY 7

4:00pm Lions Club at TET Festival/
Pizza at the Hospitality Room
4:30pm Neil Diamond Tribute Band
6:00pm Mystery at the Theater
6:30pm Precious Memories and the
Good News Singers
8:00pm Studio Cafe
8:30pm Red Rock Road Trip/
Songbirdz at Taco Tuesday
9:00pm 2024 McGaugh Pageant of
the Arts
10:00pm San Gabriel River Trail /
Shakespeares Sonnets
11:30pm Vintage Vehicles

WEDNESDAY, MAY 8

4:00pm 2024 McGaugh Pageant of
the Arts
5:00pm Discovery Tour
6:00pm Lions Club at TET Festival/
Songbirds at Taco Tuesday
6:30pm On Q
7:30pm Cabaret Show
9:00pm Live at the Ford
10:30pm Vintage Vehicles
11:00pm Studio Cafe

All programming subject to change

The winners of the 2024 Seal Beach Classic Car Show are ...

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There were 654 cars in the 2024
Classic Car Show. Fifty-seven
received awards from sponsors.

Below is a list of each award,
the sponsor, the winner, and the
winner's car.

1—OPGI Choice Award—
OPGI Choice—Rockey Siess—70
Buick GSX

2—Westin Automotive |
Superwinch Choice Award—
Westin Automotive| Superwinch—
Randy Palmer—65 Plymouth
Belveder

3—Heim Law Office Choice
Award—Heim Law Office—
Robert Maldonado—55 Chevy
Truck

4—Glowaki Chiropractic
Choice Award—Glowaki
Chiropractic—John Bender—72
Detamase Pantera

5—Guaranty Chevy Choice
Award—Guaranty Chevy—Bill
Price—65 Buick Riviera

6—My CBD Hub Choice
Award—My CBD Hub—Rocky
Pebley—59 Cadillac Coupe
DeVille

7—Republic Services Choice
Award—Republic Services
Choice—Kip Kula—33 Ford
Roadster

8—Lisa Kovacs Residential
Real Estate Choice Award—Lisa
Kovacs Residential Real Estate—
John Lambert—67 Chevy Nova

9—Committee of 300 Choice
Award—Committee of 300—Curt
Chivers—63 Fiat Jolly 600

10—Sun News Choice Award—
Sun News—Phil Nathans—65
Buick Riviera

11—Seegerstrom Shelby
Event Center Choice Award—
Seegerstrom Shelby Event Center—
Ted Soares—65 Shelby 427 Cobra

12—Seal Beach Chiropractic—
Seal Beach Chiropractic—Mike

Biss—56 Lotus XI
13—Orange County's Credit
Union—Orange County's Credit
Union—Mark Mulvey—71
Chevrolet Corvette

14—Best - Early Ford To
'41—Sir Speedy Los Al—George
Garrett—39 Ford Deluxe Coupe

15—Best - Ford '42 - '60—
Sunny Side Café Seal Beach—
Steve English—59 Ford Skyliner
Convertible

16—Best - Ford '61 - '79—
Nicki Albright | Aflac—David
Salmones—64 Ford Galaxie

17—Best - Mustang '64.5-
'70—Gil Suniga - First Team
Realty—M Farrell—68 Ford
Mustang

18—Best - Mustang '71 &
Up—Automotive Excellence Seal
Beach—Tony Villar—73 Ford
Mustang

19—Best - T-Bird (All
Years)—Western States Petroleum
Association—Judi & Steve
Marmel—56 Ford T-Bird

20—Best - Early Chevy '41
- '54—knock knock Toy Store—
Freddi Banneios—48 Chevy
Fleetline

21—Best - Early Chevy Tri
5- '55,'56,'57—Tri Five Crew—
Kathy Hinsbe—56 Chevy Belair

22—Best - Chevy '58 - '65—
My Portfolio Guide—Mark
Miller—59 Chevy Impala

23—Best - Chevy '66 & Up—
Pavillions Seal Beach—Keith
Wade—66 Chevy Nova

24—Best - Camero '67-69—
Every Detail Seal Beach - Gary
Bean—Chas Swaneburg—67
Chevy Camaro

25—Best - Camero '70 & Up—
Water Swim Safe—Jim & Barbie
Ault—73 Chevy Camaro

26—Best - Corvette '53 -
'62—Western States Petroleum
Association—Mark Smith—60
Chevy Corvette

27—Best - Corvette '63 -
'67—Beach City Realty—Jerry

Cochran—66 Chevy Corvette
28—Best - Corvette '68 &
Up—Troy Ferguson Racing—
Steve Soukup—72 Chevy Corvette

29—Best - Convertible '39
- '64—Nashville On The Coast—
Omar Proleau—56 Cadillac
Convertible

30—Best - Convertible '65 &
Up—Knock Knock Toy Store—
Jarlene Marquez—65 Lincoln
Continental

31—BEST - MOPAR—DWS
Classic—Steve Ravitz—69 Dodge
Charger

32—Best - Classic Truck '28 -
'54—Cheryl Loofbourrow| Music
Coach & Performer—Chuck
Schaefer—54 Chevy 3100

33—Best - Classic Truck '55 -
'66—Automotive Excellence Seal
Beach—Tom Accetta—56 Chevy
Truck

34—Best - Classic Truck '67
& Up—Junze Gao - All State
Insurance—Edde Anaya—69
Ford Bronco

35—Best - Modified Truck
(All Years)—Rti Insurance—Any
Tyler—58 Chevy Truck

36—Best-Late Truck '55-'79—
Westin Automotive| Superwinch—
Doug Vanaffelen—57 Gmc 100

37—Best - Volkswagen (All
Ages)—Deborah Bell|
Keller Williams Realty—Jim
Gauderman—56 Vw Bug

38—Best - Volkswagen
Modified—Oaxaca, Ong And
Jensen Dds—Boyd Cohen—68
Vw Bug

39—Best - Volkswagen Bus—
Nathan Steele—Novalee—60 Vw
Westfalia

40—BEST - GTO (All
Years)—Travel Host - Beach Cities
Media—Garland Campbell—66
Pontiac GTO

41—Best - Pontiac (All
Years)—Bogarts Coffee House—
Carter Chee—68 Pontiac Gto

42—Best - Patina—Cameron
Kilmer | Kilmer Mortgage—Old

School Creations—64 Chevy C10
43—Best - Pontiac (All
Years)—Western States Petroleum
Association—Malinda & Mellissa
Ridenour—65 Pontiac GTO

44—Best - Porsche—Western
States Petroleum Association—
Bill Tripodi—62 Porsche 356 T6
Roadster

45—Best - European—Lisa
Kovacs Residential Real Estate—
Chuck Bartron—84 Porsche 930

46—Best - Special Interest—
Jack Stidham | Bixby Carpets—
Rin Truviglia—26 Dodge Hearse

47—Best - Antique—It Takes
A Village Senior Care—Bill &
Cindy Harris—1914 Ford Model T

48—Best - Survivor—
16th Street Garage—Craig
Leszkiewicz—72 Chevy K5

49—Best - Custom—William
David Osborne—Rod Dixon—32
Ford 3 Window

50—Best - Muscle Car—Diana
Bean | Transformation Health
Coach—Mike Holleman—70
Chevy Chevelle

51—Best - Cruiser—Coastline
Environmental Solutions—
Deanna Henderson—63 Cadillac
Coupe De Ville

52—Best - Street Rod—Western
States Petroleum Association—
Knut Grani—51 Henry J Coupe

53—Best - Woody—The Beach
House—Howard Minnick—48
Ford Woodie Wagon

54—Mayor's Pick—American
Beachside Brokers—John
Hazen—56 Ford T-Bird

55—Police Officer's Choice
Award—American Beachside
Brokers—Evan & John
Kruger—59 Chevy Dragster Truck

56—Firefighter's Choice
Award—American Beachside
Brokers—Rick Foster—69
Chevrolet Camaro

57—Seal Beach Best Of
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City Council receives report of contracts approved by city manager, department heads

By CHARLES M. KELLY

The council on April 22 unani-
mously received and filed City
Manager Jill Ingram's quarterly
report of contracts approved by
Ingram or by Seal Beach depart-
ment heads.

The report covered contracts
approved between Jan. 1 and
March 31, 2024.

This was a Consent Calendar
item. Consent items are voted on
collectively, without discussion,
unless removed for separate con-
sideration. Nothing was removed
from this week's calendar.

"The City Manager has the
authority to approve and execute
contracts up to the amount of
\$40,232," according to the staff
report prepared by Deputy City
Clerk Brandon DeCriscio.

"Seal Beach Municipal Code
Section 3.20.005 authorizes the
City Manager to delegate spending
authority to Department Heads,"
DeCriscio wrote.

"For departments other than
the Director of Public Works
and the Director of Finance/City
Treasurer, this authority shall not
exceed \$15,000 per purchase or
contract," DeCriscio wrote.

"For the Director of Public
Works, the limit is established per
the City's Charter Section 1010,"
DeCriscio wrote.

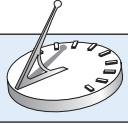
The City Charter spells out
the procedure for determining the
Public Works director's limit.

"On June 1st of each year, the
City Engineer shall compute the
percentage difference between the
current Engineering News Record
Construction Cost Index - 20 City
Average (ENR) and the ENR for
the previous June 1st. The City
Engineer shall adjust the bidding
threshold amount by such percent-
age, rounding to the nearest dollar.
The City Council shall review such
adjustment at a public hearing and
upon Council confirmation; the
bidding threshold amount shall be
the adjusted figure," according to
Section 1010 of the Charter. (You
can look up the Charter on the city
government website.)

On July 24, 2023, the council
approved the Public Works direc-
tor's limit of \$40,232.

"For the Director of Finance/
City Treasurer, other than for
Finance Department expenditures
which are set at \$15,000, there is
additional authority to authorize

Please see Contracts, page 19



THE SUN DIAL

Senior get together, May 9 at Eisenhower Park

May 4 Los Cerritos Wetlands Habitat Restoration

The Aquarium of the Pacific partners with the Los Cerritos Wetlands Stewardship Program to host a habitat restoration event in partnership at the Los Cerritos Wetlands on the first Saturday of every month, from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. This provides an opportunity to visit and learn about local wetlands while joining the Aquarium and the Los Cerritos Wetlands Authority in helping to restore this important habitat. The restoration focuses on non-native weed removal and rare native plant conservation in a habitat essential for local wildlife and endangered species. The restoration itself is accessible to all. Restoration work may include traveling on trails made of dirt or mulch, watering, weeding, or planting. These events will be led by trained naturalists and local educators. Participants are eligible to win a free ticket to the Aquarium and other prizes.

Participants will be met and greeted by restoration staff at the corner of Pacific Coast Hwy and First Street in Seal Beach. Arriving around 10:15 a.m. is recommended.

Age: All ages admitted, but children under 14 must be accompanied by an adult.

Cost: Free. No registration required.

Please bring: The wetlands are wildlands, so please dress accordingly. Closed-toe shoes are required. Hat and sunscreen are recommended. Drinking water will be provided, but this is a single-use plastic-free event. Please bring a reusable water bottle.

Aquarium Info: (562) 590-3100 oaquariumofpacific.org/events/info/los_cerritos_wetlands_habitat_restoration/

Visit the event webpage for safety protocol information.

May 9 Senior Get Together

Join us for a celebration of Older Americans Month. We will have a trivia game, Charlie Cart food demonstration, Library of Things demonstration, scanning party, adult craft and representatives from community partners: Cal Optima, SCAN, CalFresh, HiCap, OC Waste, OC Animal Care, OC Office on Aging and Meals on Wheels.

10 a.m.—1 p.m.
Eisenhower Park, Ocean and Main St. Seal Beach

May 11 Mother's and Others Tea

The Women of the First United Methodist Church of Seal Beach will be returning with their annual Mothers & Others Tea on Saturday, May 11 from 1 to 3pm. Your donation of \$20 will go toward our continued support of We Care: Los Alamitos to aid them in providing assistance to the

food & housing insecure in our community.

Gather your family and friends for a delightful afternoon of delicacies, special "Take-home treats, and heartwarming fellowship." The church is located at the corner of 10th & Central in Seal Beach. Seating will be limited so please call the church office (562-431-0494) for reservations.

May 11 Lawn Bowling Club Open House

The Long Beach Lawn Bowling Club will be hosting its annual Open House event on Saturday, May 12. The event includes free lawn bowling lessons, and refreshments and gives visitors an introduction to the game of lawn bowling, which provides light exercise and a competitive game of skill. The open house will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Long Beach Bowling Club, 1109 Federation Drive, Long Beach, CA 90804

Call 562-433-9063, or visit longbeachlbc.com, for more information.

May 20 South Coast Orchid Society Meeting

South Coast Orchid Society will present a program by Peter Lin, well-known orchid breeder and past president of Orchid Digest Corporation, "A Tale of Two Grand Orchid Shows" at Whaley Park Community Center, 5620 E. Atherton St., Long Beach, at 7 p.m. on Monday, May 20. In February 2024, two of the largest orchid shows in years were held simultaneously in Tainan, Taiwan: the 23rd World Orchid Conference ("WOC"), and the annual Taiwan International Orchid Show. The 23rd WOC was originally scheduled for 2020 in Taichung City, Taiwan – exhibits, many on a gigantic scale, were being installed when the Covid-19 pandemic hit, and the event had to be cancelled. Now, in 2024, the WOC is back, and Peter was there! Join us for a spectacular travelogue and slide show of the very best of modern orchids. Orchids grown by members and visitors will be on display at the meeting. The event is free and open to the public.

For more information, email to southcoastorchidsociety@gmail.com.

June 1 Marine Safety Open House

The Seal Beach Marine Safety Department will hold an open house from 9 a.m. to noon, Saturday, June 1, at 888 Ocean Ave., in the Eighth Street parking lot.

The open house will include a pancake breakfast, tours of headquarters, and sidewalk CPR/AED.

First Thursdays Senior Card Games

Starting July 6, the Senior Card

Game program will now take place once a month, on the first Thursday of every month. This program will run from 2-3:30 p.m. at the North Seal Beach Community Center, located at 3333 St. Cloud Drive.

The program is free to attend and is recommended for adults ages 60 years and older. Players

may also bring a game or activity to share. For the convenience of participants, the Senior Transportation Shuttle regularly provides transportation and makes regular stops at the North Seal Beach Center in the afternoons at approximately 1:40 p.m., 2:40 p.m., and 3:40 p.m.

For more information, please

contact Anthony Nguyen via email at anguyen@sealbeachca.gov or by phone at (562) 431-2527 X 1344.

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Senior Pastor Joe Pedick. 4121 Warner Ave, Huntington Beach, CA 92649. Services Every Sunday 9 a.m., 10:45 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Night Services on Tuesday 7 p.m. Midweek studies also available. For information, call (562) 592-1800. www.ccoth.com.

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Rev. Tia Wildermuth, Pastor; 148 10th St (at Central), Seal Beach; Sunday Worship service 9:30 am which includes children's Sunday School and Infant & Toddler Care; Please contact the church office for more information. (562)431-0494. www.firstchurchsealbeach.org

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Hope at the Beach

Sunday mornings at 8am on the sand. We gather together, worship, study the Bible, and pray. Meet us at the Northside pier parking lot in Seal Beach next to the HOPE banner. Bring a beach chair and a friend, and experience church in a whole new way. For more. visit www.hopeatthebeach.com

Saint Anne Catholic Church

Encounter Jesus Christ in Word and Sacrament in Old Town Seal Beach. Join us for Holy Mass: Saturday, 5 pm; Sunday, 8 am, 10 am, Noon, and 4 pm. Monday – Saturday at 9 am. Please visit our website for upcoming presentations on the Catholic faith, information on Sacramental preparation and service organizations, and Holy Day schedules. 340 10th St., Seal Beach. (562) 431-0721 www.stannesealbeach.org

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919 Electric Ave, Seal Beach, CA 90740 REOPENING ON SEPT. 10. Ever wonder what's going on at the Little White Church just off Main Street? Come over to meet your neighbors and explore your faith right in your own backyard. We have live worship, challenging speakers, a fun kid's program, free coffee, and a place to park your bikes (or stash your boards). Join us on Sunday at 10 am. www.scgchurch.org/sealbeach

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Opinion

Letter to the Editor

Against gate system project

GRF unnecessary, unsafe, unapproved, and very expensive Project must be stopped.

In Sun Newspapers (April 18, 2024) I wrote that GRF management started unprepared without Engineering study and required approval by OCFA Project "RFID Gate Access system". Today I would like to present some specific details of how it works.

On one day as a lawful driver, I stay in line to enter LW at Main Gate. Three cars and the OCTA bus made an illegal right turn from the middle lane, two cars crossed both lanes from the West side of the Globe. The worst happened when a Firefighter emergency vehicle came. After few unsuccessful attempts to enter, they turned toward St. Andrews Dr. Entrance.

I talked with firefighters. They a very concerned about the situation. I was told that if they tried to use North Gate and St. Andrews Dr. entrances, which are not certified by OCFA, they do not have visitor parking and a place for a u-turn by unauthorized vehicles.

Firefighters even tried to enter the community through Exit from LW at Main Gate.

When the project was presented, nobody said that every vehicle entering gates must stop before the barrier. Before cars with Decals and guest Passes just slow down at the entry to help the Security officer to verify the Decal or Pass. Now were added millions of stops before the barriers. There is no Traffic Study done to verify will be Gates able to manage the existing traffic.

According to the rules (quote) "permanent guest will need to stop and show the gate guard their ID. After confirmation, they will be printed a pass for 90 days". As said Security Director (quote) "I want to know who is in here. I want safety". Now to speed the traffic, nobody requires ID, and it is common to see guards operate the barriers manually without verifying the valid permission to entry, which makes the community less safe than it was before.

Pedestrians are complaining

Please see Letter, page 7

Got an opinion?

Email editor@sunnews.org and CC to editor2@sunnews.org.

WEEKLY POLL

Are you concerned about flooding in Seal Beach? (Voting ends 8:30 a.m., Wednesday, May 8.)

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Sidewalk Talk

What do you do for exercise?

Question by Charles M. Kelly



"I go to the gym three times a week." James Fantuzo Huntington Beach



"Just surf." Woody Woodruff Huntington Beach



"Running in the park." Juan Viona Long Beach



"I do pilates." Brita Lemmon Long Beach

Guest Opinion

Transient occupancy tax revenue and storm drain spending

By ROBERT GOLDBERT

Editor's note: TOT stands for transient occupancy tax.

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K
	Fiscal Year	Total from TOT	Amount from Tax Increase	Storm Drain Appropriations	Comments						
3	2006-2007	\$894,784	\$223,696	\$759,900	Bridgeport, SB Blvd Improvements						
4	2007-2008	\$1,065,996	\$266,499	\$204,147	Lampson Ave Drain Outlet						
5	2008-2009	\$1,198,376	\$299,594	\$5,000,000	Storm Drain Designation made in Jan 2009						
6	2009-2010	\$1,108,785	\$277,196								
7	2010-2011	\$1,221,491	\$305,373								
8	2011-2012	\$970,275	\$242,569								
9	2012-2013	\$1,289,007	\$322,252								
10	2013-2014	\$1,609,095	\$377,274								
11	2014-2015	\$1,525,723	\$381,431								
12	2015-2016	\$1,655,376	\$413,844								
13	2016-2017	\$1,693,515	\$423,379		Remaining Storm Drain Designation \$612,032 on 6/30/17 per CAFR						
14	2017-2018	\$1,666,996	\$416,749		No remaining Storm Drain Designation as of 6/30/18 per CAFR						
15	2018-2019	\$1,631,445	\$407,861								
16	2019-2020	\$1,298,707	\$324,677	\$47,524	Purchase one portable storm pump 9/24/19						
17	2020-2021	\$878,165	\$219,541								
18	2021-2022	\$1,670,604	\$417,626								
19	2022-2023*	\$1,500,000	\$375,000								
20	2023-2024^	\$1,600,000	\$400,000	\$111,438	Purchase two portable storm pumps 9/29/23						
21	Totals		\$6,094,560	\$6,123,009							
22											
23											
24	*Estimate 6/23										
25	^Budget '23-'24										

Table by Robert Goldberg

Briefing Room

Briefing Room: Preventing bicycle thefts

By SBPD CAPT. NICK NICHOLAS FOR THE SUN

Hi Seal Beach, Is anyone else enjoying the warmer weather as much as we are?

As the warm spring sun brightens and warms Seal Beach, we see more residents pumping up their bike tires and hitting the streets. While cycling offers numerous health benefits and is an eco-friendly transportation option, the increase in bicycle activity also comes with a rise in theft incidents. The Seal Beach Police Department is urging all cyclists to take preventive measures to protect their beloved bikes.

Bicycle theft is a prevalent issue that tends to spike as more people ride bikes in warmer

weather. We want to ensure that everyone takes the necessary steps to secure their bikes and prevent theft.

To combat this issue, we recommend the following bike protection tips:

1. Use a high-quality lock: Invest in a sturdy U-lock or a heavy-duty chain lock. Avoid using cable locks as they can be easily cut by thieves.

2. Lock it properly: Always (and we mean ALWAYS, even if you are gone for only a minute or two) secure your bike to a fixed object that cannot be easily broken or dismantled. Make sure to loop the lock through the frame and the wheels.

3. Be mindful of where you park: Choose well-lit and busy areas to park your bike. Avoid leaving it in secluded or poorly

lit areas for long periods.

4. Keep a record: Note down your bike's make, model, serial number, and any distinguishing features. This information can be crucial in recovering your bike if it gets stolen.

In addition to these tips, the SBPD strongly encourages residents to register their bicycles with Project 529. This bike registry system helps reduce bike theft and increase recovery rates through its unique registration and reporting platform.

Project 529 works by providing a secure and accessible registry where cyclists can register their bikes. Once registered, each bike is linked to its owner through a unique identifier, which can significantly aid in

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Crime Log

CRIME LOG COMPILED BY CHARLES M. KELLY

Wednesday, April 10

Traffic Hazard (Priority 2)—8:10 a.m.—Bolsa Avenue—A police officer observed a large plank in the roadway. As of 8:14 a.m., the plank was moved to the sidewalk. As of 8:15 a.m., the officer requested Public Works be advised to pick it up.

Thursday, April 11

Health and Safety Violation (Priority 3)—10:13 a.m.—Main Street (Old Town)—The reporting person said a man was smoking out of what the reporting person called a crack pipe while wrapped in a blanket. Police found an adult female. Police arrested Ashley Ludwig on suspicion of possession of unlawful drug paraphernalia.

Petty Theft (Priority 2)—11:05 a.m.—11:05 a.m.—Seal Beach Boulevard—The reporting person reported the loss of cosmetics and facial cream. The reporting person wanted to press charges. The suspect fled traveling northbound on a skateboard. As of 11:24 a.m., police had the suspect at gunpoint.

As of 11:55 a.m., police were en route to return the property to the owner. As of 12:09 p.m., the property was returned. As of 1:14 p.m., police had arrested Jose Navarreteacevedo on suspicion of misdemeanor shoplifting of less than \$950 worth of property.

Friday, April 12

Stray Animal (Priority 3)—7:01 a.m.—El Dorado Drive (Leisure World)—As of 7:03 a.m., police apparently received a report of a found cat. The cat was found the previous night. Upon a scan of the cat, it was determined that the cat had been microchipped. The registered owner was contacted and found. The cat was dropped off at his home.

Animal Information (Priority 3)—2:49 p.m.—Seal Beach Boulevard—Someone left a voicemail for animal control about a found wild rabbit. The reporting person was contacted by phone.

The reporting person said the rabbit was now deceased. The reporting person said that the wild rabbit was observed to have ticks and had a seizure.

The reporting person was advised to dispose of the carcass.

Saturday, April 13

Person Down (Priority 1)—11:51 a.m.—Seal Way (Old Town)—An individual was reported face down in the sand. Medics were notified. As of 11:57 a.m., Lifeguards were unable to locate the person in question southbound from the pier. As of 11:57 a.m., the individual was apparently found. According to the log, the woman was a transient. As of 12:05 p.m., she was transported. She still refused to provide ID. Assisted.

Seal Beach PD to conduct DUI patrols on Cinco de Mayo 2024

COURTESY OF SEAL BEACH POLICE DEPARTMENT

On May 5, 2024, the Seal Beach Police Department will have additional officers on patrol looking for drivers suspected of driving under the influence of alcohol and/or drugs.

The SBPD encourages the public to celebrate Cinco de Mayo responsibly by planning ahead and designating a sober driver.

“Don’t put yourself and others on the road at risk by driving impaired,” Chief of Police Michael Henderson said. “If you’re planning

OCSD honors Seal Beach detective for saving a life

BY CHARLES M. KELLY

Seal Beach Detective Jacob Otto recently received a Life Saving Award during the Orange County Sheriffs Department Medal of Valor Ceremony, according to a recent post on the SBPD’s Facebook page.

“On Saturday September 30 2023 Detective Otto was assigned to a crime prevention detail in the north end of the city. At approximately 1842 hours, OCSD Deputies responded to a shooting in Rossmoor and requested additional units “code 3”. Upon arrival, and without hesitation, Detective Otto sprang into action to assist the OCSD deputies. He discovered two victims, one down in front of a residence and another with a gun-

SBPD collects 756 pounds of prescription drugs

STAFF REPORT

The April 27, 2024, Prescription Drug Take Back drew 147 participants, according to Seal Beach Police. Lt. Julia Clasby.

“A total of 42 collection boxes were utilized, amassing a grand total weight of 756 lbs. of unused medications,” Clasby wrote.

“These figures reflect the

to celebrate with a drink or two, leave your keys at home and designate a sober driver.”

The SBPD wants to warn the community that alcohol is not the only substance that can cause impairment. Marijuana, prescription medications or over-the-counter drugs may also impair driving. Do your research and understand how certain drugs may affect your driving ability.

Funding for this program is provided by a grant from the California Office of Traffic Safety through the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

shot wound to the leg,” according to the post.

“With calmness and expertise, Detective Otto and OCSD deputies immediately initiated life-saving measures. Their quick thinking and coordinated efforts played a pivotal role in stabilizing the victims until medical help arrived. Both individuals were successfully transported to the hospital and survived their injuries, thanks to the prompt and decisive actions of Detective Otto and his fellow responders,” according to the post.

“His bravery and commitment to public safety exemplify the highest ideals of law enforcement and serve as an inspiration to us all,” according to the SBPD Facebook page.

significant contribution of community members toward the safe disposal of pharmaceuticals, highlighting the event’s success in addressing public health concerns and promoting responsible medication management practices,” Clasby wrote.

A drug take back held in October 2023 drew 331 participants and collected 690 lbs of medications.

3)—2:09 p.m.—Surfside Avenue (Surfside Colony)—Police received a report that at approximately 8 p.m., Saturday, April

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For the Sun



Courtesy photo

Name: Usher Age: Four Years

Usher was adopted as a kitten in 2020 and went home to join three senior cats. He was returned recently for being too aggressive with the other cats—he was missing the human sister who went off to college and they wouldn’t play with him! Usher is a big, friendly boy who loves attention and people; other cats not so much. He is in a temporarily vacant kitten room right now, but kittens are coming and he may have to

Usher is not much of a fan of other cats and would be best as only cat.

be in a cage most of the time if he doesn’t find a home soon! We know the right person or family is out there, come and meet him! Send an email to contact@sbacc.org for more info!

Briefing Room

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its recovery if stolen. The registry also allows fellow cyclists and law enforcement to quickly verify if a found or resold bike is stolen.

Seal Beach Police Department has partnered with Project 529 because of its proven effectiveness in deterring theft and facilitating the recovery of stolen bikes. By registering with

Project 529, you not only protect your own bike but also help create a safer cycling community.

Residents can register their bikes for free at <https://project529.com/garage/organizations/sealbeachpd/landing>.

Please take a few moments to register your bike so that in the unlikely event it gets stolen, we can help get your bike back to you quickly.

Keep your questions coming Seal Beach! Email us at askacop@sealbeachca.gov today.

Letter

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about dangerous situations when crossing Golden Rain Rd and Del Monte Dr.

A very important question, which must be answered – How much does the Project cost shareholders? According to LW weekly, February 23, 2023 (quote) “The system will cost about \$1,600 a month in operating expense”.

The real expense is much higher. Only in 2023 GRF operating Budget, when the Project schedule to start in late summer, to Security Department were added seven Full-time positions (from 30 in 2022 to 37 in 2023). According to GRF Operating Statement, In 2023 ODO Agency was paid \$1,214,496, of which \$809,496 is

over the Budget. To hide the real cost of the Project Administration removed the Security Department from 2024 Budget. Now the Security Department is under Human Resources, which Budget increased in 2024 from \$573,416 in 2023 up to \$14,853,436, or 25.9 times.

Where is located the cost of repairing the reported 25 broken barriers?

The Project must be immediately terminated, professional auditors to be hired to investigate all aspects of how it was mismanaged.

Mark Pogrebinsky Leisure World

COME AND MEET JILL!



9 month old domestic short hair female. Hi I'm Jill. I was found, along with my brother Jack, abandoned in a store parking lot. Luckily for me and Jack, we were rescued quickly. I'm the whole package: young, playful and good looking! I like to be held and cuddled but can get overstimulated and a bit nippy. I'd be best as an only cat with an experienced cat owner. Please come visit.



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Sunday, April 14

Counseling (Priority 3)—1:23 p.m.—Emerald Cove Way—Someone wrote disparaging words in the dust on the window of the reporting person’s car.

As of 2:08 p.m., a log item was provided to document the incident.

Patrol Check (Priority 3)—4:14 p.m.—Welcome Lane—The reporting person said two electric bikes had been locked to a pole and Welcome Lane at the First Street intersection for the previous two weeks. Both bikes were chained to a city sign that said, “No parking.”

As of 4:52 p.m., police left a note for the owner to remove the bikes within 72 hours.

Monday, April 15

Animal Information (Priority

The Suicide and Crisis Lifeline is 988.

Roundup

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the Mutuals will again max out.

“This is directly the fault of Washington, D.C. Democrats and their second \$6.9 trillion “stimulus” spending package passed after the first \$6.0 trillion spending package. I am a trained economist – inflation is an export of D.C. Democrats, and it hurts senior citizens the most.

• District Two Council Member Tom Moore

“Recently I was proud to participate in the Centenarian celebration at Leisure World on April 23rd celebrating 100+ year old individuals. It is one of my favorite events of the year as we get to hear such interesting unique stories from a terrific group of people. The people we talked to were so positive about life and proud of their families it was heart-warming.

The Suicide and Crisis Lifeline is 988.

“I am coordinating with the City for the Summer Kickoff in Edison Park which will most likely be Saturday, June 15th in the afternoon as more of a festival type event this year.

“I was impressed to see many of my neighbors in College Park West have entries in the Car Show this year. One neighbor on Harvard had 3 cars entered. I believe there were around 20 cars from our neighborhood in College Park West in the car show.

“We will also have Coffee with a Cop in the next few months for District 2 residents. I will send out a notice a few weeks in advance.”

• District One Council Member Joe Kalmick

“The most significant happening in District 1 is the kickoff of our Circuit electric cart shuttle program. There will be 3 Circuit units circulating in Old Town, The Hill, and Bridgeport neighborhoods, available via an App. This will allow our residents to leave their car at home and come downtown to the pier and the beach, as well as the Pavillions Center, and the businesses on PCH. And visitors will be able to

come to town, park in the beach lot and use the shuttle to visit our restaurants and shops all over town.”

• District Four Councilwoman/Mayor Schelly Sustarsic

“In District 4, we are beginning repaving work this week on several streets in College Park East as part of our city’s annual Pavement Management Plan. Also included will be the repaving of Almond Avenue, in the area of the sound wall reconstruction and other work in conjunction with the I-405 Improvement Project (this work will be paid for as part of the I-405 project). All street work is scheduled to be finished by Memorial Day.

“The Lampson Bike Lane Project is also underway and will continue until August. There will be intermittent lane closures as this project continues. The project will construct a uniform bike lane on both sides of Lampson, but must do some demolition in a few places to widen the traffic lanes. One of these areas is near the parking lot of the Seal Beach Tennis and Pickleball Center (SBTPC), where the sidewalk is being pushed back a bit. Another is the narrowing of a median closer to Seal Beach

Blvd. In both places, trees had to be removed. I have heard from residents who were saddened by the removal of trees, especially the ones near the SBTPC which were 50 years old. It is indeed unfortunate that the trees had to go. However, when all of the work is finished, the ride for cyclists as well as drivers should be safer for everyone.

“The City of Los Alamitos released the Draft Environmental Impact Report (DEIR) for their proposed Lampson Park Place project at 4665 Lampson Avenue, last week. This project is directly across Lampson from the College Park East neighborhood, so there is a lot of interest about the project from CPE residents. I was told that Los Alamitos sent an information letter to every household in CPE, which told our residents where to find the DEIR document for study and how to make comments regarding the project. The deadline for public comments is 5:00 pm on June 10, 2024, to toliver@cityoflosalamitos.org.”

• District Three Councilwoman Lisa Landau, who was ill at the time of the April 22 council meeting did not reply by editorial deadline.



City looking at budget, possible sales tax

By CHARLES M. KELLY

Seal Beach officials are looking at the budget, parking, a possible sales tax, and an update to the Seal Beach Zoning Code. That’s not the complete list.

“Quite frankly I don’t know of a time um since I’ve been here when our staff team has been tasked with so many overwhelming items in our workload,” said City Manager Ingram during her report to the April 22 City Council meeting. (City officials expressed concern about the workload and staffing during the 2023 Strategic Planning meeting. See “City talks about staffing issues,” at sunnews.org.)

According to Ingram, city staff is currently working on:

• The draft of the 2024-25 budget.

• The state-mandated update of Housing Element of the General Plan. (The state government has required Seal Beach to plan for 1,243 residential units.)

• The Zoning Code update. (In order to plan for more units, Seal Beach needs to change zoning citywide.)

• The EIR for the Zoning Code update.

• The Local Coastal Program. (“The Coastal Act requires that local governments develop Local Coastal Programs (LCPs) (consisting of Land Use Plans and Implementing ordinances) to carry out policies of the California Coastal Act at the local level,” according to the California Coastal Commission website. “Once certified by the Coastal Commission as consistent with and adequate to carry out the Coastal Act, responsibility for issuance of most Coastal Development Permits under the certified LCP is delegated to the local government. The Commission retains some continuing permit and appeal jurisdiction following LCP certification, and responsibility to certify any amendments to the LCP.”)

• Community polling to look at a possible sales tax. (The council discussed a possible sales tax during the 2024 Strategic Planning meeting held earlier this year. The city would have until August to put a sales tax measure on the ballot. See “SB Finance Director: ‘City is not broke’” at sunnews.org.)

• The Old Ranch Country Club proposal. (The Old Ranch Country Club has applied for a new specific plan to allow development of the site for residential and hotel use. College Park East residents have expressed concerns about the project’s potential impact on flooding.)

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Griffins fall to Friars in CIF-SS volleyball playoff match

Los Alamitos won a share of the Wave League title this year

By TED APODACA

The Los Alamitos High boys volleyball team's season came to an end with a 25-19, 25-17, 21-25, 25-12 loss to Servite High in the first round of the CIF-SS Division 2 playoffs on Thursday at Los Alamitos High School.

After losing the first two sets, the Griffins adjusted the lineup and it helped stave off defeat as they battled back to win the third set and keep the match going. But Servite had answers as well, as they turned the tide in the fourth set and pulled away.

After dropping the first two sets, Griffin Coach Katie Kelly said they made a change in their game plan, putting more control in the hands of senior setter Gunnar Totorp on the attack. The plan worked as the Griffins jumped out to an early lead and held off

Servite to win the third set.

"I think that [Gunnar's] energy was contagious in the third set, his leadership was continuous in the third set and everyone could kind of lean on him and rely on him," Coach Katie Kelly said.

The Griffins jumped out to an early 7-3 lead and never relinquished it. Los Al led 23-18 after a block by Isaac Igo and Jette Estes. Servite got within 23-20, but a Tanner Lugenbuehl kill off a dig attempt hit the roof and got them to set point. A net serve by the Friars ended the set.

But the Friars were able to adjust themselves and regain control in the fourth set. Servite was the third place team out of the Trinity League, behind Mater Dei and Santa Margarita, but they were the No. 7 team in the final CIF-SS Division 2 poll. Los Alamitos finished the regular season as the No. 10 team in the same poll.

However, as a league champi-

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Griffin All-Stars



Courtesy Photo

Griffins Basketball All-Stars, from left to right, Kassidy Beach, Coach Maya De Anda, and Kayli Liew following the 57th Annual "North vs. South" girls 12th Grade All-Star Game played on Saturday, April 27, at Cypress College. De Anda coached the North team and her two Griffin players in the exhibition game that was close until late in the second half when the North fell behind and lost 58-74. Not pictured, Cypress High All-Star Isabella Caceres, also played for the girls North team. On the Boys' North team, Griffin All-Star Dilayehu Wempe scored 16 points to help lead the North to a 90-79 win. Cypress High All-Stars Michael Wright and Jonah Kim also played on the boys North team.

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For over 70 years, The Youth Center has stood as a cornerstone of the community, providing unmatched services for local children and families.

Youth Center's 'A Night Among Stars' honors young philanthropic leaders

By ALISHA DONAHUE
FOR THE SUN

The 12th annual "A Night Among the Stars" illuminated hearts and ignited minds with the brilliance of young philanthropists. Held at On the Greens in Cypress, this year's event on April 26, marked a milestone as nominees showcased their extraordinary contributions. It was a radiant affair, sparking joy and inspiration throughout the room. Established in 2013 by Elaine Wissuchek, a student volunteer, this event serves as a heart-warming reminder of the transformative power that youth-driven service can have within our communities.

"Seal Beach resident and Seal Beach Leo President Kyan Whiten, received the Seal Beach Lions S.E.T.H. Scholarship for his excellence in leadership and community involvement," according to an email from Seal Beach Lion Scott Weir.

"S.E.T.H. stands for Scholarship for Excellence and Traing from the Heart, a scholarship in honor of community leader and Seal Beach Lion Seth Ecker-Morgan who passed away December 18th, 2019," Weir wrote. From hundreds of exceptional candidates, 18 outstanding youths were carefully selected for their remarkable influence on the community. Students were nominated by The Youth Center, LAUSD, Rotary, Precious Life Shelter, Casa Youth Shelter, Girl Scouts, Lions Club, Los Alamitos Ballet Theater, city of Los Alamitos, National League of Youth Men, LAHS Interact Club, Heart of the City, and Summer Harvest. During the event the following students were honored: Austin Hsiung, Tuscany Gorman, Ellie Sutherland, Aidan Grimshaw, Abigail DeForest, Zoe Ronnau, Naomi Lee, Jasmine Moya, Olivia Udabe, Kyan Whiten, Kaela Alvarez, Nicholas Carlton, Skyler McClain, Lwam Kibrom, Rylee Robles, Calvin Harding, Tyler Mogg, and Dean Widener. All nominees were honored with

certificates of achievement from the City of Los Alamitos, the office of Congresswoman Michele Steel, City of Los Angeles, and Los Alamitos Chamber of Commerce further underscoring the significance of their contributions to society. Scholarships were provided to five Stellar Volunteers by The Seal Beach Lions (S.E.T.H. Award), The Rotary Club of Los Alamitos, Cypress & Seal Beach, Rossmoor Women's Club, and Rossmoor Homeowners Association.

For the first-time, The Youth Center partnered with the Rotary Club of Los Alamitos, Cypress & Seal Beach, adding a new dimension of support and recognition to the occasion. "Our partnership with Rotary has not only elevated the impact of this event but has also reinforced our shared commitment to empowering youth and fostering a culture of service and leadership within our communities. We are grateful for their support and an incredible team of volunteers who helped us bring this fabulous event for the kids," said Lina Lumme, executive director of The Youth Center.

The event was sponsored by Golden State Water Company. Cookies for kids were provided by Butter+Cream, printing was sponsored by Sir Speedy of Los Alamitos, and flower centerpieces were created by Cypress Forest Lawn. A special music performance was provided by The Groove Merchants: Zach Zonni, John Sabino, Nicolas Pallone and Hyde McFerson. The student musicians were recognized during the event for their philanthropy through music by Chris Forehan and Annette Wissuchek. The event was attended by many influential leaders. "We are thankful to our event volunteers, interview committee, and our amazing event photographer Rudy Huezo," said Amanda Hernandez, the Youth Center's fundraising coordinator. To nominate a youth volunteer for the 2025 Night Among the Stars, visit TheYouthCenter.org.

- IN LOVING MEMORY -

OF

Christopher Francis Marshall



Long time resident of Sunset Beach California, Christopher Francis Marshall passed away on March 18, 2024. Christopher spent the last several months with his family and friends, celebrating Thanksgiving and Christmas. Enjoying gardening and playing music for his grandsons and family. His passing was unexpected but the week prior, he was attended by his sons, Travis and Ryan, his sister Lisa, and Ingrid. Christopher Francis Marshall is survived by 2 sons, 2 grandsons, 2 daughters-in-life, 2 sisters, 2 brothers, many nieces, nephews, cousins, and loving friends.

Christopher was a talented songwriter and guitarist. His songs were poems to life – songs of love. His creativity was present throughout his life. He was curious, always looking deeper for details, joys, meaning. Chris is a beautiful soul; his loving influence will continue to be felt. May the encouragement he gave others to be creative, strong, and kind, be fully expressed in those who love him.

There will be a memorial gathering in summer. If you would like details please contact Ingrid at email mardiva3@icloud.com

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Noah Igo, left and Jette Estes put up a defensive wall on a hit by Servite's Eamon Rigdon.

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Griffins

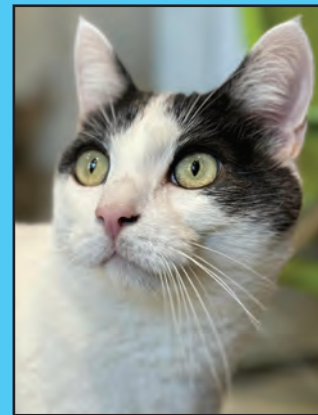
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on, having tied Fountain Valley for the Wave League Championship, the Griffins had the home court advantage. The Griffins ramped up their pre-league schedule this season, scheduling games against top 10 ranked teams in the nation.

"I'm really proud of these boys,

we had a tough schedule this year, we played some of the best teams in the nation for high school boys volleyball," Kelly said.

Los Alamitos will face another challenge next year, as the Griffins graduate eight seniors this year. Totorp, Isaac Igo, Ian Pokorny, Jette Estes, Adrian Parra, Enzo Kerley, Josh Beeney and Noan Debie will all be graduating this year.



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Guests exercise to music at a past Be More Healthy Expo.

Health

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community engagement.

Under the leadership of committee chair Diana Bean, Transformational Health Coach, and co-chairs Nicole Muller, It Takes A Village Senior Service; Martha Gonzales, Memorial Care; and Maddie Merrill, Morgan Stanley, the expo promises to demonstrate the community's unwavering com-

mitment to health and wellness. All participating vendors will be members of the Seal Beach Chamber of Commerce.

Don't miss out on the chance to reserve your vendor space or showcase your business through sponsorship—it's an opportunity not to be overlooked. For more information about the event and upcoming initiatives, feel free to reach out to the chamber via phone at 562-799-0179 or email at admin@sealbeachchamber.org."

Against the weeds at River's End Park



Courtesy photo

Seal Beach Lions have been cleaning the River's End Park. The Lions have removed invasive weeds by the roots, before they can bloom and go to seed. Lions Leigh Sentenac, Rheo McColl, Susie Dell and husband, Dianne Takao, Carmen Urenda, Lanette Chaney, Taylor, and Linda Gillete collectively worked over 62 hours clearing out the park. They have collected 126 bags of invasive weeds.

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Ongoing

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Those were the highlights, according to Ingram.

"I just really wanted to highlight the major items for you and just would respectfully request of council that you please remain mindful um of these priorities and initiatives in our work plan that you established through this Strategic Plan process especially when you're considering the potential for new initiatives and council requests for agenda items moving forward especially right now in the short term," Ingram said.

City Manager Ingram also mentioned upcoming City Council items:

- The Main Street Specific Plan amendment public hearing. (For details, see "Planners support Main Street Specific Plan amendment," at sunnews.org.)

- The Parking Committee recommendations.

- Budget workshops currently scheduled to be held on Tuesday, May 14, and Wednesday, May 15. (Those workshops are scheduled after the Sun's editorial deadline for the May 16 issue and will be covered the following week.)

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Remington

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onto the cold concrete in sadness and despair," Denos wrote.

"A compassionate passer-by, Kathy De Anardo, learned of the situation and moved Remi's beach blanket to the seawall and placed it nearby," Denos wrote.

"To everyone's surprise, Remi got up and moved over onto the blanket where she snuggled for warmth. Seal Beach animal control officers showed up shortly thereafter to keep onlookers at a safe distance and protect lil' Remi," Denos wrote.

"Christina and Shawn from PMMC safely transported Remi to the marine rescue where she had a full medical work-up to evaluate her condition," Denos wrote.

"PMMC staff stated: 'Our vet team has performed x-rays, blood-work and a physical exam. She is extremely underweight, dehydrated, and has a wound on her chin. She has been started on medications, fluids, and tube feedings, and is now resting comfortably with some new friends who were also rescued this weekend ... Thank you for caring about these amazing animals and getting Remington the help she needed. She is certainly not out of the woods but has a much better chance because she met you and she is at our hospital receiving care.'"

"Pacific Marine Mammal Center's Mission Statement: Pacific Marine Mammal Center inspires ocean stewardship

through animal rescue and rehabilitation, medical research, STEM education programs, and advocacy for a healthy ocean," Denos wrote.

On Thursday, April 25, went

to the PMMC to drop off Remi's blanket and some other donations. "Remington is doing fantastic thank you. She is off all medications now and is eating whole

fish and playing with 4 or 5 other sea lion pups that were found in the same weekend as Remington," Denos wrote.

According to the PMMC web-

site, if you see a stranded animal, call the Center at (949) 494-3050.

The Pacific Marine Mammal Center is apparently selling Remington t-shirts.

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Crime Log

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Tuesday, April 16

Municipal Code Complaint (Priority 3)—3:27 a.m.—13th Street (Old Town)—Police received a complaint about construction with jackhammering off the alleyway.

As of 3:35 a.m., police learned that Southern California Gas was responding to an emergency. They would be using heavy equipment and would evacuate some of the buildings in the area.

As of 3:36 a.m., multiple buildings would need to be evacuated.

As of 3:38 a.m., Orange County Fire Authority was not aware of the emergency but would respond if needed.

As of 3:55 a.m., the gas company there was an ETA of two hours to get the gas shut off in the alley.

As of 5:34 a.m., residents on 14th Street were cleared to return to their homes. However, 13th Street residents would need to stay out for one more hour to confirm there was no more leaking.

As of 6:23 a.m., 13th Street residents had been cleared to go home.

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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

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one mortgage or deed of trust on the 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, (916) 939-0772 for information regarding the trustee's sale or visit this internet website, www.nationwideposting.com, for information regarding the sale of this property, using the file number assigned to this case, T.S.# 23-06793CA. Information about postponements that are very short

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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 website. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. NOTICE TO TENANT: You may have a right to purchase this property after the trustee auction 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 (916) 939-0772, or visit this internet website www.nationwideposting.com, using the file number as-

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signed to this case 23-06793CA 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 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. File No.: 23-06793CA 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. For Trustee Sale

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tate, or both of CHAO CHI LU AKA CHAOCHI LU. A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by CHRISTINE SHUFEN WONG in the Superior Court of California, County of ORANGE. THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that CHRISTINE SHUFEN WONG be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held in this court as follows: 05/23/24 at 1:30PM in Dept. CM07 located at 3390 HARBOR BLVD, COSTA MESA, CA 92626

NOTICE IN PROBATE CASES

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IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code.

Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law. YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for Petitioner MAY LIU, ESQ. - SBN

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125917 LEE ZAVATSKY, ESQ. - SBN 263772 CASTLETON LAW GROUP 17800 CASTLETON ST STE 630 CITY OF INDUSTRY CA 91748 Telephone (626) 810-9300 4/25, 5/2, 5/9/24 **CNS-3805815# HUNTINGTON HARBOUR SUN-JOURNAL HHSJ 4/25, 5/2, 9/24-141640**

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME CASE NO. 24FL000379

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner: ANNE MARIE RICKARDS on behalf of ALYRIA SERENITY RICKARDS, a minor, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: ALYRIA SERENITY RICKARDS to ALYRIA SERENITY PALADINI. The Court orders that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

NOTICE OF HEARING 08/01/2024 at 1:30 p.m. Dept: L74 REMOTE Lamoreaux Justice Center 341 The City Drive Orange, CA 92863-1570 (To appear remotely, check in advance of the hearing for information about how to do so on the court's website. To find your court's website, go to www.courts.ca.gov/find-my-court.htm) A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following:

Seal Beach Sun Newspaper DATE: 04/04/2024 Judge Julie A. Palafox Judge of the Superior Court

Seal Beach Sun 4/18,25,5/2,9/2024-141352

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME CASE NO. 30-2024-01389388

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner: PORTER ROCKWELL STUBBS LEBARON, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: PORTER ROCKWELL STUBBS LEBARON to PORTER ROCKWELL LEBARON. The Court orders that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted.

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If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

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05/23/2024 at 8:30 a.m. D100 REMOTE

Central Justice Center 700 Civic Center Dr West Santa Ana, CA 92701 (To appear remotely, check in advance of the hearing for information about how to do so on the court's website. To find your court's website, go to www.courts.ca.gov/find-my-court.htm) A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following:

Seal Beach Sun DATE: 03/29/2024 Judge Layne H. Melzer Judge of the Superior Court

Seal Beach Sun 4/25,5/2,9,16/2024-141831

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF:

CHARLES M. ARDOLINO CASE NO. 30-2024-01394802-PR-LA-CMC

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the WILL or estate, or both of CHARLES M. ARDOLINO.

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by MAUREEN ARDOLINO in the Superior Court of California, County of ORANGE.

THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that MAUREEN ARDOLINO be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held in this court as follows: 06/26/24 at 1:30PM in Dept. CM05 located at 3390 HARBOR BLVD., COSTA MESA, CA 92626

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IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in per-

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son or by your attorney. IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code.

Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law. YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for Petitioner MARK E. LEWIS - SBN 162786

LAW OFFICES OF MARK E. LEWIS & ASSOC. 17011 BEACH BLVD., STE. 150 HUNTINGTON BEACH CA 92647 Telephone (714) 847-8586 5/2, 5/9, 5/16/24 **CNS-3807275# HUNTINGTON HARBOUR SUN-JOURNAL HHSJ 5/2,9,16/24-141893**

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME CASE NO.

30-2024-01394376-CU-PT-CJC

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner: REZA ZANJANI KAZEMI filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: REZA ZANJANI KAZEMI to REY DENZO KAZEMI. The Court orders that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

NOTICE OF HEARING

06/04/2024 at 8:30 a.m. D100 REMOTE

Central Justice Center 700 Civic Center Dr West Santa Ana, CA 92701 (To appear remotely, check in advance of the hearing for information about how to do so on the court's website. To find your court's website, go to www.courts.ca.gov/find-my-court.htm) A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following:

Huntington Harbour Sun Journal DATE: 04/19/2024 Judge Layne H. Melzer Judge of the Superior Court **Huntington Harbour Sun**

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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF BLEND A L. COSTIN aka BLEND A LEE COSTIN

Case No. 30-2024-01394835-PR-LA-CMC

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of BLEND A L. COSTIN aka BLEND A LEE COSTIN

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Trevor Cho Costin in the Superior Court of California, County of ORANGE. THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that Trevor Cho Costin be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on June 27, 2024 at 1:30 PM in Dept. No. CM07 located at 3390 HARBOR BLVD, COSTA MESA CA 92626. The court is providing the convenience to appear for hearing by video using the court's designated video platform. This is a no cost service to the public. Go to the Court's website at the Superior Court of California - County of Orange (occourts.org) to appear remotely for Probate hearings and for remote hearing instructions. If you have difficulty connecting or are unable to connect to your remote hearing, call 657-622-8278 for assistance. If you prefer to appear in-person, you can appear in the department on the day/time set for your hearing.

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Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law. YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form

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DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for petitioner:

PAUL HORN ESQ SBN243227 PAUL HORN LAW GROUP PC

11404 SOUTH STREET CERRITOS CA 90703 CN106351 COSTIN May 2,9,16, 2024

Seal Beach Sun 5/2,9,16/24-141970

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS No. 1995-002 APN: 932-181-92 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A LIEN FOR DELINQUENT ASSESSMENTS RECORDED ON 12/16/2022. 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. NOTICE is hereby given that, LAW OFFICE OF TARY C. LOOMIS-THERRIEN, TARY C. LOOMIS-THERRIEN, as duly appointed trustee pursuant to the Notice Of Delinquent Assessment Lien dated 12/14/2022 and recorded 12/16/2022, as Instrument No. 2022000410426 of Official Records in the County Recorder of ORANGE, State of California, on behalf of Fountain Crest Homeowners Association pursuant to the terms of those certain covenants, conditions and restrictions recorded on 4/11/1986, as Instrument No. 86-145780. WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION ON 05/22/2024 AT 01:30 P.M., to the highest bidder for cash, payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States, all right, title and interest in the real property purportedly owned at the time of said lien by BENJAMIN BREWER, the real property situated in ORANGE County, California and purportedly described with the street address or common address as: 17333 BROOKHURST ST, #D6, FOUNTAIN VALLEY, CA 92708. The Sale will be held At the North front entrance to the County Courthouse at 700 Civic Center Drive West, Santa Ana, CA 92701 The property heretofore described is being sold "as is". The sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligation secured by said lien. The total amount of the unpaid balance with interest thereon of the obligation secured by the property to be sold plus reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is \$15,260.17. Accrued assessments, interest and additional costs, expenses and advances, if any, will increase the foregoing amount prior to Sale. Pursuant to California Civil Code Section 5715, the property is being sold subject to a right of redemption. The redemption period within which the property may be redeemed from the foreclosure sale ends ninety (90) days after the sale. 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 the 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 (916) 939-0772 or visit this internet website nationwideposting.com using the file number assigned to this case 1995-002. 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 website. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. NOTICE TO TENANT: You may have a right to purchase this property after the trustee auction 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 (916) 939-0772, or visit this internet website nationwideposting.com, using the file number assigned to this case 1995-002 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 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 ad-

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vice regarding this potential right to purchase. To the extent your original obligation was discharged or is subject to an automatic stay of bankruptcy under Title 11 of the United States Code, this notice is for compliance and/or informational purposes only and does not constitute an attempt to collect a debt or to impose personal liability for such obligation. However, secured party retains the rights under the security instrument, including the right to foreclose its lien. Dated: 03/25/2024 Tary C. Loomis-Therrien Law Office of Tary C. Loomis-Therrien Trustee for Fountain Crest Homeowners Association 23272 Mill Creek Dr., Ste 130, Laguna Hills California, 92653 Phone: (949) 459-0906 By: TARY C LOOMIS-THERRIEN SALE INFORMATION CAN BE OBTAINED ON LINE AT nationwideposting.com FOR AUTOMATED SALES INFORMATION PLEASE CALL: Nationwide Posting AT (916) 939-0772 THIS OFFICE IS A DEBT COLLECTOR, ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT, AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THIS PURPOSE NPP0458974 To: HUNTINGTON HARBOUR SUN JOURNAL 05/02/2024, 05/09/2024, 05/16/2024

Huntington Harbour Sun Journal 5/2,9,16/2024-141974

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME CASE NO. 24FL000431

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner: ANKETSE DEBEBE and TEDROS MENGISTE on behalf of GABRIEL TEDROS, a minor, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: GABRIEL TEDROS to GABRIEL ANKETSE TEDROS. The Court orders that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

NOTICE OF HEARING

08/22/2024 at 8:30 a.m. L74 REMOTE Orange County Superior Court 341 The City Drive Orange, CA 92863

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A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following: Huntington Harbour Sun Journal DATE: 04/16/2024 Judge Julie A. Palafox Judge of the Superior Court **Huntington Harbour Sun Journal 4/18,25,5/2,9/2024-141556**

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF BULK SALE AND OF INTENTION TO TRANSFER ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE

(U.C.C. 6101 et seq. and B & P 24073 et seq.) Escrow No. 24B54303-AP NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a bulk sale of assets and a transfer of alcoholic beverage license is about to be made. The name(s) and address of the Seller/Licensee are: **MOI CUISINES LLC 10830 WARNER AVE., FOUNTAIN VALLEY, CA 92708**

The Business is known as: MOI CUISINES The name(s) and address of the Buyer/Transferee are: **KHANH CASA LLC 8871 SWORDFISH AVE., FOUNTAIN VALLEY, CA 92708**

As listed by the Seller/Licensee, All other business name(s) and address(es) used by the Seller/Licensee within three years before the date such list was sent or delivered to the Buyer/Transferee are: NONE

The assets to be sold are described in general as: **FURNITURE/FIXTURES/EQUIPMENT, INVENTORY, GOODWILL, LEASE, LEASEHOLD IMPROVEMENTS, ABC LICENSE** and are located at: **10830 WARNER AVE., FOUNTAIN VALLEY, CA 92708**

The kind of license to be transferred is: 41-646266 ON-SALE BEER AND WINE- EATING PLACE now issued for the premises located at: **10830 WARNER AVE., FOUNTAIN VALLEY, CA 92708**

The anticipated date of the sale/transfer is MAY 20, 2024, at the office of: AD-ORE ESCROW, INC., 14615 MAGNOLIA STREET, WESTMINSTER, CA 92683.

The amount of the purchase price or consideration in connection with the transfer of the license and business, including the estimated inventory, is the sum of \$290,000.00, which consists of the following: Description Amount Furniture/Fixture/Equipment \$125,000.00 Inventory, Lease, Leasehold Improvement, Liquor License \$150,000.00 Goodwill \$15,000.00

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

Date: /s/MOI CUISINES LLC, KIKI TRAN, CEO /s/KHANH CASA LLC, KRIS VU, CEO 5/2/24

CNS-3808470# HUNTINGTON HARBOUR SUN-JOURNAL HHSJ 5/2/24-141991

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF:

SONDRA LEE PETTNER CASE NO. 30-2024-01395852-PR-LA-CMC To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the WILL or estate, or both of SONDRA LEE PETTNER. A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by ERIC DAVID PETTNER in the Superior Court of California, County of ORANGE.

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THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that ERIC DAVID PETTNER be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority. A HEARING on the petition will be held in this court as follows: 07/11/24 at 1:30PM in Dept. CM07 located at 3390 HARBOR BLVD., COSTA MESA, CA 92626

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5/2, 5/9, 5/16/24 **CNS-3808697# HUNTINGTON HARBOUR SUN-JOURNAL HHSJ 5/2,9,16/24-141993**

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME CASE NO. 30-2024-01392687

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner: MARY SALWA EL SAWAF filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: MARY SALWA EL SAWAF to MARY SALWA GENDY, MARY SALWA SAWAF GENDY to MARY SALWA GENDY, MARY SAFWART GINDY to MARY SALWA GENDY, MARY SAWAF GENDY to MARY SALWA GENDY, MARY SALWA EL SAWAF GENDY to MARY SALWA GENDY and MARY SAWAF GENDY ABOSEIF to MARY SALWA GENDY. The Court orders that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

NOTICE OF HEARING

05/23/2024 at 8:30 a.m. Dept: D100 REMOTE Central Justice Center 700 Civic Center Drive West Santa Ana, CA 92701

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A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following: Seal Beach Sun DATE: 04/12/2024 Judge Erick L. Larsh Judge of the Superior Court

Seal Beach Sun 4/18,25,5/2,9/2024-141489

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ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME CASE NO. 24FL000294

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner: HESPER TAWN VITTE-TOE filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: HESPER TAWN VITTE-TOE to HESPER TAWN FERRARI AMOD-EO. The Court orders that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

NOTICE OF HEARING

06/27/2024 at 1:30 p.m. Dept: L74 REMOTE Lamoreaux Justice Center 341 The City Drive Orange, CA 92863-1570

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF BULK SALE (UCC Sec. 6105)

Escrow No. 16360 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a bulk sale is about to be made. The name(s) and business address of the Seller are: FTF PHARMACY CORPORATION, A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION BY: YOON HEE CHANG, C.E.O., 17742 BEACH BLVD., #100, HUNTINGTON BEACH, CA 92647 Doing Business as: BEACH PROFESSIONAL

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PHARMACY All other business name(s) and address(es) used by the Seller(s) within the past three years, as stated by the Seller(s), are: NONE

The location of the chief executive office of the seller is: FTF PHARMACY CORPORATION, A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION BY: YOON HEE CHANG, C.E.O., 17742 BEACH BLVD., #100, HUNTINGTON BEACH, CA 92647

The name(s) and address of the Buyer(s) are: BEACH PROFESSIONAL PHARMACY, INC., A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION, BY: JASMINE HONAN - T R A N, PRESIDENT/C.E.O. AND BY: HALI HUYNH,C.F.O., 12965 CRAWFORD DRIVE, TUSTIN, CA 92782

The assets being sold are generally described as: INVENTORY, FURNITURE, FIXTURES, TRADE FIXTURES, EQUIPMENT, CONTRACT RIGHTS, STOCK IN TRADE, MATERIAL CONTRACTS, COMPUTER HARDWARE AND SOFTWARE, CUSTOMER AND CLIENT LISTS, PRESCRIPTION FILES AND RECORDS, TELEPHONE NUMBERS AND FAX NUMBERS, SUPPLIES, TRADE NAME, GOODWILL, WEB SITES, EMAIL ADDRESSES, DOMAIN NAMES, SOCIAL MEDIA ACCOUNTS, COVENANT NOT TO COMPETE, LEASEHOLD IMPROVEMENTS, SIGNS, ETC. and are located at: 17742 BEACH BLVD., #100, HUNTINGTON BEACH, CA 92647 The bulk sale is intended to be consummated at the office of: JEAN ALLEN ESCROW CO, INC, 3341 CERRITOS AVENUE, LOS ALAMITOS, CA 90720 and the anticipated sale date is MAY 20, 2024 The bulk sale IS subject to California Uniform Commercial Code Section 6106.2.

The name and address of the person with whom claims may be filed is: JEAN ALLEN ESCROW CO, INC, 3341 CERRITOS AVENUE, LOS ALAMITOS, CA 90720. And the last day for filing claims by any creditor shall be MAY 17, 2024 which is the business day before the anticipated sale date specified above. Dated: APRIL 10, 2024 BEACH PROFESSIONAL PHARMACY, INC., A

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CALIFORNIA CORPORATION, Buyer(s) ORD-2302013 HUNTINGTON HARBOUR SUN-JOURNAL 5/2/24 **Huntington Harbour Sun Journal 5/2/2024-142057**

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT NO: 20246688050

PRC, 22461 ELOISE DRIVE, LAKE FOREST, CA 92630. County: Orange. This is a New statement. Registrant(s): PROJECT RESOURCE COLLECTIVE LLC, 22461 ELOISE DRIVE, LAKE FOREST, CA 92630. Have you started doing business yet? YES, 09/01/2023 This business is conducted by: LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY. Registrant /s/ RANDY NODALO. I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true information which he or she knows to be false is guilty of a crime.) This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on 04/16/2024.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC LIEN SALE

Notice is hereby given that Accurate Storage, LLC, located at 1011 Seal Beach Blvd., Seal Beach, CA 90740, (562)431-6424 intends to sell at public auction the personal property described below. The lien sale on said property will be held pursuant to section 21700-21716 of the Business & Professions Code, and provisions of Civil Code. The undersigned will sell at public auction by competitive bidding ending Thursday, May 23, 2024 at 10:00am on www.storageauctions.net the following described goods: Miscellaneous household goods, furniture, speakers, bench car seat, blower, weight lifting equipment, dumb bells, medicine ball, racking, fan, dry erase board and miscellaneous containers of unknown content. These goods are the lien property of the following tenant: Parker Robbins. Items are sold AS IS WHERE IS and must be removed at the time of sale. Accurate Storage, LLC reserves the right to refuse any bid or cancel the auction.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Seal Beach will hold a public hearing on Monday, May 13, 2024, at 7:00 p.m. in the City Council Chambers, 211 Eighth Street, Seal Beach, California, to consider the following item:

SPECIFIC PLAN AMENDMENT 24-1. An Ordinance to amend portions of the Main Street Specific Plan to create an administrative process to permit temporary accessory outdoor uses such as dining, benches, plants, and signage within the frontage of Main Street businesses.

Applicant: City of Seal Beach Subject Location: Main Street Specific Plan Zoned Area

Environmental Review: Pursuant to the California Environmental Quality Act ("CEQA"), the Community Development Department has determined that the proposed amendments to the Main Street Specific Plan are categorically exempt from environmental review under CEQA and the City's CEQA Guidelines under Class 1 (Existing Facilities), Class 4 (Minor Alterations to Land), and Class 5 (Minor Alterations in Land Use Limitations) pursuant to CEQA Guidelines Section 15301(c) and (e), Section 15304(e), and Section 15305, as the amendments do not authorize new uses or development beyond those that the existing Specific Plan allows and only authorize the temporary placement and/or encroachment of objects outdoors such as chairs, tables, benches, potted plants, and portable sidewalk signs as part of the normal operations of existing Main Street businesses. The City has determined none of the six exceptions to the use of a categorical exemption apply to this project (CEQA Guidelines Section 15300.2).

PUBLIC COMMENT: At the above time and place all interested persons may be heard if so desired. If you challenge the proposed actions in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the City of Seal Beach, at or prior to, the public hearing.

FURTHER INFORMATION: Persons with questions about the Ordinance should contact Shaun Temple at 562-431-2527, ext. 1316 or stemple@sealbeachca.gov. Informational materials will be available for review online at <https://www.sealbeachca.gov/Departments/Community-Development/Planning-Development/Planning-Forms>.

Alexa Smittle Director of Community Development Planning Commission Secretary Published in the SUN Newspaper on the 2nd day of May 2024 **Seal Beach Sun 5/2/2024-141934**

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MAY 1 - 7, 2024

THE MONTH OF MAY, BELTANE, FIRE FESTIVAL, BETWEEN SPRING & SUMMER

May is a beautiful, fragrant, flower-filled, celebratory month. The first day of May is Beltane – an ancient spring festival. It is a cross quarter day between spring and summer. Beltane is a sabbath festival. Sabbat means "to keep, to rest, to worship, to recognize, being in delight and in joy."

Beltane recognizes the feminine and fertile principle of the earth as well as the fire and warmth of the Sun nourishing the Earth. Female and male principles.

Beltane, the Celtic name for the beginning of May, means Brilliant (Bel) Fire (Teine). Beltane celebrates the seasons in the natural world. It's when spring flowers bloom, seeds sprout, birds nest, and cattle are bearing their young. The plants and trees, following the upward moving path of the Sun, reach up to the sky!

In ancient times this was the season when humanity stepped outside into nature, leaving their homes (winter protection), re-entering the world of trees, flowers and the Sun's warmth. Maypoles (trees decorated with flowers and ribbons), Morris singing and dancing, bonfires, (fire festivals) all marked the end of winter, the turning point of the year – from cold to warm, from dark to light.

Beltane begins the warm half of the year and there is more and more light each day (northern hemisphere).

The opposite of Beltane is Halloween (festival between autumn and winter). During both festivals, the veils between worlds thin. During Samhain (Halloween), the departed return to Earth. During Beltane, the fairies (devas, builders of form, nature, flowers and beauty) return to the woodlands. They hasten their work for it is to be completed by Summer Solstice.

In the Catholic Church the May Queen (Mary, the

Mother of Jesus) is crowned. In earlier times, flowers, gathered at midnight, were made into garlands and crowns. Baskets of flowers, evergreens, fir, pine and juniper and fresh herbs were left at dawn at homes of friends. I remember as a child the flowers were lilies of the valley. The baskets also held May wine (new white wine), fresh scones (bannocks), wild strawberries and sweet fragrant woodruff. It is good to return to these simple and kind activities.

Upcoming: Pluto retrogrades (2 degrees Aquarius), Thursday, May 2nd. Cinco de Mayo (Mexico's victory over the Second French Empire at the Battle of Puebla in 1862) is Sunday, May 5th. And the new moon of May is May 7th (18 degrees Taurus - sign of constant, consistent, stable and abiding love).

ARIES: Be aware this month of defining your self-identity (a good thing) in terms of talents, abilities and possessions (what you hope and wish for). It's good to review values and have needs met. These create financial goals and capabilities. You know possessions do not define identity or self as valuable, however it's a beginning. Later a spiritual lens will unfold and new values will appear. What is the message here? You're valuable not only in money but in soul, service and in spirit.

TAURUS: Attempt to express thoughts and feelings of love, appreciation, care and nurturance to those close to you, thus creating a greater level of harmony. You're considering future plans, future work and future investments. This is good. But first you must tend to unfinished business. Are there items from the past that need tending? Past communication needing responses? These may be difficult and will take discipline. But you must have order to have the presence of

mind for your next endeavor that answers to world need.

GEMINI: Working quietly and in solitude (even if also in the world), feeling at times alone and without anyone, preparing to dream and remember those dreams, asking yourself serious questions and awaiting the revelatory answers – all are part of this month's inner agenda. Simultaneously, something may appear that becomes a resource. Each day search for what's hidden and valuable. Look around. There's something to see where you are. Community beckons.

CANCER: You need to communicate and interact with others more, share experiences, talk about aspirations, hopes, wishes and dreams. You cannot keep yourself isolated and under your shell. It is not healthy for your Cancer self, who likes to be out of the waters and on the shores for a while. Who are your friends? Yes, they provide you with challenges. However, they are your true family. Take authentic steps toward them. Also, garden as if your life depended upon it. It may.

LEO: You have a deep strength and heart felt courage that comes to your aid when everything seems strange, difficult, tedious or restricted. You also have self-assurance and creativity which creates a faith that all needs will be provided for. Your accomplishments in the world are important and of great value. Sometimes you have a sense of unhappiness. A question to you - what do you wish you had or were doing instead of each moment in your life now? Write the answers in your Hopes Wishes and Dreams journal.

VIRGO: It's possible you feel restrictions in your physical body. Are you exercising, swimming, running, walking, gardening? A question under Taurus and Venus is how do you value and see yourself, what do

you think of yourself, and are you able to be free or creative? A new sense of internal structure is forming, a new perspective of who and what you would like to be. Over time previous philosophical beliefs will shift, transform and change. This leads to a liberation, seeing yourself as valuable.

LIBRA: Take time to have gratitude for friends, intimates, partnerships and the environments you find yourself in. By sharing resources, you're creating deep and lasting connections and contacts (both of which release Love). In giving, you are comforted, cared for and regenerated. However, there may be one or more separated relationships that also must be assessed. What are they? You have ignored them too long. What we reject remains intimately connected to us. Sadness, whether known or acknowledged, is the result.

SCORPIO: Very interesting times. It's possible you've become (or want to) attracted to something deep and mysterious. Simultaneously you seek new experiences that assure you of safety and security, joint resources, and intimacy. It is all so deep waters desires of Scorpio! You desire to experience beauty and the Art of Living. These are good. Do be aware though that if you attract what's sad and moody, you too become this way. Be awake and aware of various levels of energy floating around. They are subtle. Absorb only the happy ones.

SAGITTARIUS: You need freedom, a new independence, sovereignty and a new level of harmony. You need a release from struggles and the sense of duality following you around. You're waiting for a life change, resolution of conflict, and refinement of things financial. At work, tend carefully to those around you. Here is a little mantra that the New Group of World Servers

recites at noon. Perhaps you will join us. "I know O Lord of life and love about the need. Touch my heart anew with love, so I may love and give, love and give, love and give again." What we give, we too receive.

CAPRICORN: As everything of value centers around your domestic life, it's important to realize that your goodness is about your sense of fairness, your sense of responsibility and care of others. It's also about who and what you embrace, who you include, nourish and nurture and what you create. Your goodness is not about what you deny, resist or exclude. Life is a great discipline. We live on multiple levels simultaneously and within paradoxes. This is a seed thought to meditate, rely upon and hum like a mantram. "I strive towards understanding. Let wisdom take the place of knowledge in my life."

AQUARIUS: As you feel grateful (and missing, hoping and wishing) for home and family, you create closer contact (releasing love) with everyone else. Looking into your past, you realize what choices and actions determine the quality of your present and future life. This is a mathematical equation. It's also called karma, a beautifully fair system. You are the foundation of your life. You will build from the place you are presently. Walk, ride, drive, cycle, run, etc. around your neighborhood. Take architectural and gardening notes. Breathe in the beauty. Add more gratitude. That is the Art of Living.

PISCES: Tend to money carefully. Visualize money coming to you for the purpose of tending and caring for your life and the life of others. Inform everyone of their beauty, value and worth. Know that in doing so, many will not understand. Speak of these things anyway. You may have one good day and several confused and disoriented days. Rest within the confusion. A new harmony will come forth. Create a journal of the perfect village, community with gardens, more than enough finances. Resources begin to appear and be structured differently. A new rhythm of values emerges. You are valuable, too.

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Rossmoor Woman's Club Spring Garden Tour, set for May 19

Event is community fundraiser for club

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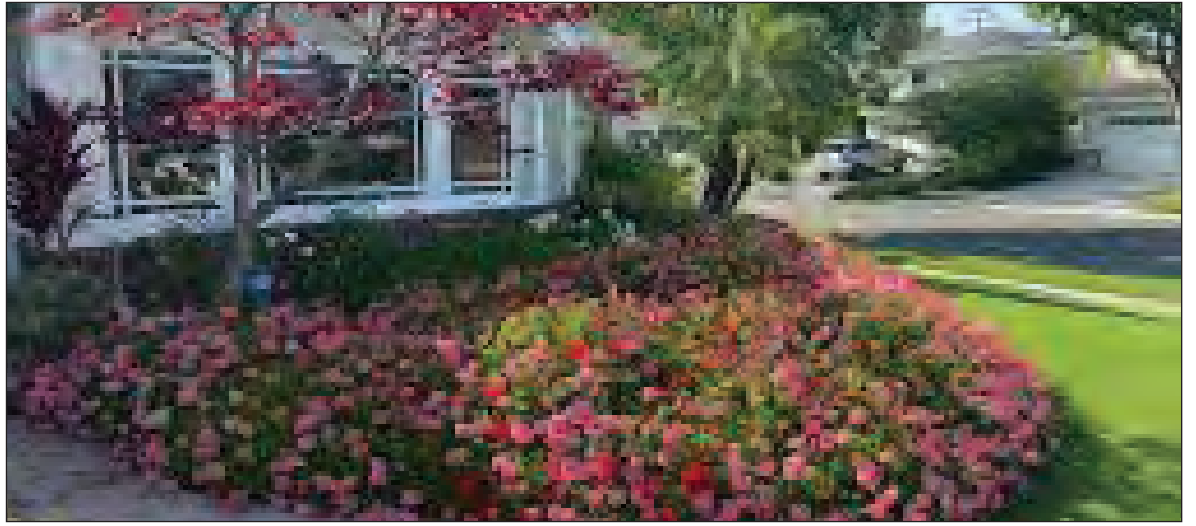
The 20th annual event features self-guided tours of six backyards and two elementary schools in Rossmoor, featuring a diversity of landscape designs and including outdoor living amenities such as pools, bars and outdoor kitchens.

Tickets are \$20 and may be purchased in advance from club members, from participating local merchants or on the club website, rossmoorwomansclub.org. Tickets include a map to all the homes and also entitle the bearer to stop by the tour's Outdoor Marketplace for refreshments, music by harpist Julio Montero, floral demonstrations by Cynthia McElwee of

Heaven Sent Design Floral Studio in Anaheim Hills and a chance to buy small potted plants and raffle tickets for an assortment of gift baskets.

Tickets may also be purchased the day of the event at the Outdoor Marketplace, located behind Flags With a Flair in Arbor Village, 10651 Los Alamitos Blvd., Los Alamitos. All net proceeds go to support local charities and to fund college scholarships for Los Alamitos High School and other local students.

Merchants selling tickets are Brita's Old Town Gardens, 225 Main St., Ste A, Seal Beach; Cinnamon Stik, 10641 Los Alamitos Blvd., Los Alamitos; Prep Kitchen Essentials, 12207 Seal Beach Blvd., Seal Beach; and McNally Electric, 10792 Los Alamitos Blvd., Los Alamitos.



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Contracts

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purchases for City Departments up to the City Manager's established contract signing authority," DeCriscio wrote.

The following is a list of the contracts, as taken from this week's staff report.

- Jan. 31, 2024, Community Development Department, with Charles Abbot and Associates, Inc., amount of \$16,500, for Building Permit and Code Enforcement Software services, expires Jan. 31, 2025.

- Feb. 12, 2024, Community Development Department, with Civic Solutions, amount of \$35,000, for Community Development interim staffing services (planning), expires Sept. 15, 2024.

- March 7, 2024, Finance Department, with Hinderliter, De Llamas & Associates (Econ Solutions), amount of \$ 9,000, for sales tax analysis, expires May 31, 2024.

- Feb. 7, 2024, Finance Department, with FM3 Research, amount of \$38,500, for community survey services, until completion.

- March 1, 2024, Community Development Department, with Lisa Wise Consulting, amount of \$19,400, for Zoning Code Update to Implement the 2021-2029 Housing Element, expires Feb. 28, 2025.

- Feb. 7, 2024, Finance Department, with Lew Edwards Group, amount of \$16,250, for sales tax advisory services, until completion.

- March 26, 2024, Public Works Department, with National Plant Services, for \$32,000, for development of a sewer flushing and CCTV maintenance program, expires June 30, 2025.

- March 15, 2024, Public Works Department, with Duthie Electric Service Corporation dba. Duthie Power Services, amount of \$9,929.78, for preventative maintenance for emergency power generators, expires March 15, 2024.

IN LOVING MEMORY OF

Geraldine Kyle McWeeney

Geraldine Kyle McWeeney, age 76, of Derry, Ireland, passed away on April 21, 2024 with her husband by her side. Her rebellious, loving, generous, and ridiculously funny nature will be missed by many.

Geraldine is survived by Tony, her husband of 55 years, her eldest son, Gerry, and daughter Maureen (Steve). She also leaves behind her most beloved grandchildren: Claire, Grace, Dillon, Conor, Emily, Sarah, and Abby. In addition, she is survived by her siblings, Terence (Shirley), Brian (Sally) and Kathleen (Mike), and many cherished nieces and nephews including Kerry, Robert, Colm, Megan, Sean, Sarah, Stephen, Brian, Suzanne and Fiona. Geraldine had the good fortune of having life long friends who loved her dearly and whom she adored and cherished. The McWeeney Family wishes to thank the many family and friends who called and visited her, and expressed their love to her before her passing.

She is now reunited with her son, Anthony, parents Gerry and Celine Kyle, and sister Ann. She will be buried in her home country of Ireland with her son, Anthony.

Geraldine opened the Seal Beach Drive-In Dairy with her husband before embarking on a successful career as a realtor and property manager. Geraldine and Tony raised their family in Costa Mesa, and upon retirement moved to Mexico followed by adventures in Northern California where they spent time with grandkids while reconnecting with a vibrant Irish community in Petaluma. However, Seal Beach drew them back, and their time here was an opportunity to reconnect with lifelong friends, and loving family including many cousins who brought joy and laughter to their lives.

A Celebration of Life will be held in late summer at St. Anne's Church in Seal Beach, where she and her husband exchanged vows 55 years ago.



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