



CITY OF NEWPORT BEACH
City Manager's Newsletter

TO: Mayor Muldoon & Council Members

FROM: Dave Kiff, City Manager

DATE: February 10, 2017

Please enjoy the attached newsletters...



COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT

To: Dave Kiff, City Manager

From: Kimberly Brandt, Community Development Director

Subject: City Manager's Newsletter

Date: February 10, 2017

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Villas Fashion Island



The first Temporary Certificates of Occupancy (TCO) were recently issued for buildings 6 and 7 at the Villas Fashion Island located at the corner of Jamboree Road and San Joaquin Hills Road. The TCOs allow tenants to safely occupy the completed apartment buildings, while construction continues throughout the rest of the project.

Building Hosts Public Seminar

On January 31, the Building Division hosted a free public seminar on Cold Formed Steel Framing Standards. The presentation included future trends in the design standards and looking forward to the 2018 International Building Code. Approximately 50 members of the design community attended the seminar.





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**STARTING OR
EXPANDING
YOUR BUSINESS
IN NEWPORT
BEACH**

Business Ambassador Program

To assist with informing the public and business community of the City's new *Business Ambassador Program*, staff has started presenting the program to various groups and committees, including the Newport Beach Chamber of Commerce. In addition, a new program brochure and flyer have been distributed throughout City Hall and to community groups. Code Enforcement staff will also distribute the brochure to business owners who need to contact a Business Ambassador for assistance in navigating the City's permitting process.

More information on the Business Ambassador Program can be accessed at <http://www.newportbeachca.gov/businessambassador>

Water Quality Commercial Inspection Program

An important part of the City's Water Quality Program is the regular inspection of eating and drinking establishments, especially those located near the water. Code Enforcement staff inspected over 30 restaurants at the end of January looking for the following issues:

- Runoff of waste water and grease into the storm drain
- Grease spills or discarded trash in and around the business, including parking lots
- Poorly maintained trash enclosures, including open lids
- Lack of spill kits near grease interceptors or grease cans

One restaurant was found in violation when Code Enforcement observed employees washing floor mats without containing the waste water to the restaurant's interior. Staff issued a notice of violation and extended an invitation to the business owner to meet with City staff to discuss training opportunities and to review the importance of water quality with the restaurant team.

Prohibited Material into Storm Drain

During a recent rain, Code Enforcement responded to a call from Municipal Operations Department (MOD) staff regarding paint being washed into the storm drain in the 700 block of East Balboa Boulevard.



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Due to the quick thinking of Jim Eifler from the Beach Maintenance Division, the spill was contained quickly and reduced the impact on our local waters. Code Enforcement staff notified the property owner of the situation. The contractor quickly arrived on site and made the necessary repairs to the property.

This incident is an important reminder of how crucial it is for builders and property owners to have effective Best Management Practices on hand during even the smallest construction projects to



ensure that all prohibited materials, including the accidental ones, do not end up in the storm drain system. Prohibited materials can reach the ocean in a few minutes once they enter the catch basins on the Balboa Peninsula. Any spill, no matter how small, can cause serious damage to the precious water ecosystems.

To report a prohibited material issue or for construction tips, please visit the City's website or call 949-644-3215.





Date: February 10, 2017
To: Dave Kiff, City Manager
From: Dan Matusiewicz, Finance Director
Subject: City Manager's Newsletter

State Controller's Reports

Accounting staff completed the Special Districts Transaction Report, which is filed with the State Controller's Office annually, for the Newport Beach Public Facilities Corporation, a separate entity from the City, that is considered a blended component unit for Comprehensive Annual Financial Report (CAFR) purposes. The Newport Beach Public Facilities Corporation was formed to assist the City in financing public improvements, including a public library and most recently the new civic center project.

Additionally, Accounting staff completed the annual Cities Financial Transactions Report, which is also filed with the State Controller's Office. This report presents a preliminary financial picture of the City, in a format specified by the State.

Training

Financial Planning staff recently took advantage of some locally held training sponsored by the Government Finance Officers



Association (GFOA). We participated in a class on internal controls and one on managing the budget process. Both classes were very good – we've already implemented one of the internal control methods that was discussed during the class! GFOA brings in excellent trainers from around the country. It's also a good chance to meet and talk with other municipalities.



Newport Beach Fire Department Office of the Fire Chief

DATE: February 10, 2017
TO: Dave Kiff, City Manager
FROM: Chip Duncan, Acting Fire Chief
SUBJECT: **CITY MANAGER'S NEWSLETTER**

FIRE OPERATIONS DIVISION

Girl Scouts on Tour



January 26 was a special day for a dozen Girl Scouts as they toured the Balboa Island Fire Station. Their wish was to see a female firefighter. Though their wish was not fully met, they saw pictures of our very own Erin, Kelly, and Meghan in action training and fighting fires. They also saw a lot of old photographs and memorabilia, which included a wonderful history lesson of our 106-year-old fire department, from the very beginning through today. We would not be surprised if we saw

many of these extraordinary Girl Scouts on our future firefighter eligibility list in 15 years!



Many Thanks!

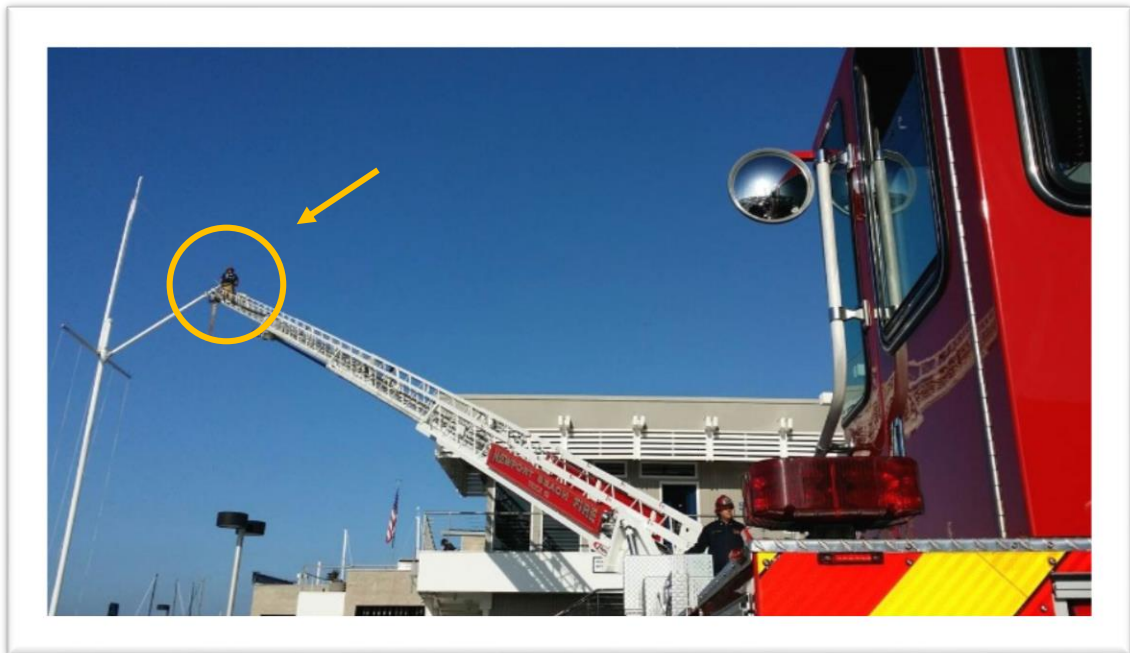
Last week, I received this thank you email from Councilmember Brad Avery.

Hello Chip,

Right after I came to work this morning one of the ladder trucks rolled into our narrow parking lot off PCH. Had no idea why they were here. Turns out the halyard block for our American flag had failed. The flag is flown about 50 feet high, from a 15-foot gaff off the pole, which is about 70 feet from our parking lot. No way to access it by vehicle. One of our employees, Bruce Tice, called station 2 and asked if they would like to do a drill in a tight spot. Bruce is a former NBPD reserve officer. It took all but six inches of the ladder's 100 feet to reach the end of the gaff. The block is now replaced, a new halyard is rigged, and old glory will soon be flying again.

Thanks very much to NBFD and Brett Sutherland, Rick Lazar, Mark Garman, and Richard Ruffini.

Best, Brad



TRAINING SERVICES SECTION

Welcome Training Battalion Chief Justin Carr



Justin recently transferred to Fire Administration as Training Services Section Battalion Chief. He will be managing the department's training and education needs.

Justin was born in Long Beach and grew up in Huntington Beach. He attended Ocean View High School where he played basketball and volleyball. After graduating high school, he enrolled in Santa Ana College, and by the age of 20, completed the 92nd Fire Academy.

In 1997, Justin was hired as a Firefighter with the Newport Beach Fire Department. Over the years, Justin was promoted to Fire Paramedic, Fire Captain, and in 2015, to Battalion Chief.

Justin has been involved with the Events Committee, EMS Committee, and Dispatch Operating Center (DOC) Management. In 2011, he was Chairman of the California State Firefighters Olympics and was voted Firefighter of the Year by his peers.



In 2015, Justin completed a four-week International Public Safety Leadership and Ethics Institute program. In 2016, he graduated from a nine-month Leadership Tomorrow program. Currently, he is working on obtaining his Bachelor's Degree in Organizational Leadership.

When Justin is not working, he enjoys spending time with his three children Tristan, Mason, and Ashlyn. He loves to coach football and basketball and devotes many hours to his children's sports teams. He also loves camping, snowboarding, wakeboarding, basketball, softball, mountain biking and cooking.

CPR Training



Historically, Training Services is extremely busy during the first six months of the year and 2017 was no exception. In January, all fire and lifeguard personnel were recertified in CPR on the same cycle. Being on the same cycle is an effective process and will prevent any oversights. A special thanks to our lifeguards for continuing to provide this training.

ROAM Training

One of our new training endeavors this year is called Rule of Air Management (ROAM) training. This refers to the air, not oxygen, in our self-contained breathing apparatus utilized for any type of hazardous atmosphere. Commonly, we wear them on fire scenes, and the amount of air in our tank limits the amount of work we can effectively accomplish. Our Self Contained Breathing Apparatus (SCBA's) are rated for 45 minutes. However, when working on an incident under difficult conditions it is not uncommon to get as little as 25-35 minutes. Our training entailed putting each member through a vigorous course of firefighting activities while "on air" and then tracking the data with regards to working time. This was a joint venture with members from Laguna Beach and Costa Mesa Fire Departments. Data collected from this exercise will be used to assist our people in determining at what point they need to safely exit the hazardous atmosphere or building. Training Captain Ty Lunde and Engineer Tom Herr were instrumental in coordinating this training for over 200 firefighters from all three fire departments. This training will be provided annually.



CERT

9th Annual State of CERT Awards Banquet



On January 25, the Fire Department hosted the 9th Annual State of CERT Awards Banquet to recognize the efforts of its 2016 CERT volunteers. Over 140 CERT volunteers attended the banquet. In total, Newport Beach CERT volunteered over 10,300 hours in 2016. Also, they have donated over 61,000 volunteer hours since the Fire Department started keeping track in 2011. Special recognition goes to the following CERT volunteers and instructors:

(Pictured L-R: Councilman Jeff Herdman, Mayor Kevin Muldoon, Councilman Will O'Neill)

CERT Neighborhood of the Year.....Peninsula Point
CERT Instructor of the Year.....Raymi Wun
Spirit of CERT Award.....Rick Riley
CERT Volunteer of the Year.....Tom Callister



The Fire Department has two CERT classes starting in early March: a Thursday day-class and an all-day Saturday class. Anyone interested in attending one of our CERT classes is encouraged to email nbcert@nbfd.net or call (949) 644-3112.

(Pictured L-R: Acting Fire Chief Chip Duncan, Instructor of the Year Raymi Wun, Acting Assistant Chief Jeff Boyles, Councilman Jeff Herdman)

Preparedness Presentation to Cub Scout Pack 333

On January 30, the Fire Department provided a community preparedness presentation to Cub Scout Pack 333. The presentation covered what Cub Scouts can do to be better prepared at home and school; how to call 911 and how to help others in times of need. This was one of the requirements for the Cub Scouts to receive their Emergency Preparedness badge. The Fire Department provides presentations on community preparedness to any requesting group in the City. To request a presentation, please contact us at nbcert@nbfd.net or (949) 644-3112.

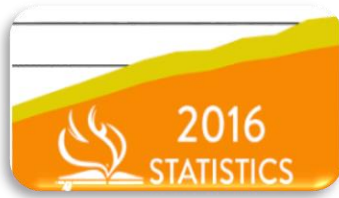


EMS DIVISION



Since the inception of TIPS in October, there were 19 call outs with four in January alone. TIPS allows us to provide additional support to the community should they require it after a tragic event.

EMS 2016 Stats



Transported 80% of our calls

Medical Calls.....8,878

Advanced Life Support (ALS) Transports.....4,197 = 65%

Basic Life Support (BLS) Transports.....2,211 = 35%

Customer Satisfaction Surveys

The Newport Beach Fire Department has been the sole provider of Paramedic services for the City. We strive to provide timely response, evaluation and treatment by well-trained Firefighters and Lifeguards. It is important to us that our customers experience excellent customer service while we work to meet our customers' needs. We ask our customers to take a moment to let us know how we are doing by completing a Customer Satisfaction Survey and here are a few mentions:

Magnificent Mentions:

"You helped save my father's life. Thank you from our entire family."

"The NB first responders are the finest of any I've ever experienced in over 50 years!"

"The crew made a very stressful situation more relaxed and did an awesome job"

MARINE OPERATIONS DIVISION

February brought sun, rain, and surf to Newport Beach. Newport Beach felt weather temperatures ranging from the high 50's and mid 60's. The water temperature stayed in the mid to high 50's. According to weather.com, during the first seven days of February, Newport Beach reported 0.37 inches of rain.

Lifeguard Stats for January 2017

Animals Calls	415
Public Assists	1,097
Boat Calls	17
Enforcements	36
Medical Aids	41
Preventatives	279
Rescues	5
Total Number of Calls	2,048
Beach Population	349,699



Recertification Classes



On January 25, Newport Beach Lifeguards held the first of 13 lifeguard recertification classes. This year Marine Operations implemented Target Solutions to all seasonal lifeguards. Target Solutions is an online training module that will allow lifeguards to spend more time with hands on training during their classes.

Leadership Academy

On February 8 Newport Beach Marine Operations held their Supervisor and Leadership Academy at Marina Park. There were attendees from Orange County and San Diego County lifeguard agencies, as well as California State lifeguards. We would like to give a special thanks to Police Chief Jon Lewis, HR Manager Rebecca Redyk, and Fire Captain Ty Lunde for their participation as guest speakers.



Seasonal Ocean Lifeguard Recruitment



Newport Beach lifeguards have been actively recruiting for the position of seasonal ocean lifeguard. All interested applicants must submit an employment application by February 27, 2017 via the City's website: www.newportbeachca.gov.

Being a lifeguard is a rewarding and fun job where you can build strong relationships, work habits and be a part of one of the best lifeguard teams in the world!



HUMAN RESOURCES DEPARTMENT

CITY MANAGER'S NEWSLETTER

DATE: February 10, 2017

TO: Dave Kiff, City Manager

FROM: Barbara J. Salvini, Human Resources Director

SUBJECT: News and Updates from Human Resources

CAL STATE FULLERTON –LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM GRADUATES



On, Thursday, February 2, 2017, four employees graduated from the Cal State Fullerton Leadership Development for Public Agencies program. Congratulations to:

- Sr. HR Analyst, Maggie Williams-Dalgart
- Jeff Boyles, Acting Assistant Fire Chief
- Matt Cosylion, Code Enforcement Supervisor
- Casey Parks, Utilities Supervisor





A NEW CLASS BEGINS **CSUF LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM**

After tremendous interest, nominations were received from Department Heads and panel interviews were conducted. The Spring 2017 Cal State Leadership Development Program will commence on March 23, 2017. This term's participants are:



Susie DiGiovanna, Social Services Supervisor, Recreation & Senior Services Dept.



Rebecca Lightfoot, Branch Librarian, Library Services Dept.



Shaun Tormey, Inventory Analyst, Finance Dept.



Faz Kiatkwankul, Senior IT Analyst, City Manager's Office

Congratulations! We know you'll do great!!

MICROSOFT WORD AND EXCEL TRAINING

On various dates throughout January and February, the City offered several training sessions for beginning, intermediate, and advanced levels of Microsoft Office Word and Excel. The 4-hour sessions provided employees with new tools and tips to enhance their daily performance and productivity.



2017 SUPERVISOR & LEADERSHIP ACADEMY

Rebecca Redyk, HR Manager, presented an insightful lecture on Effective Performance Management during the 2017 Supervisor & Leadership Academy event that was hosted by the Newport Beach Fire Department, Marine Operations Division, in conjunction with the Orange County Lifeguard Chiefs. The event was held at Marina Park and well attended.





LIBRARY SERVICES DEPARTMENT

Library – Cultural Arts



February 10, 2017

To: Dave Kiff, City Manager

From: Tim Hetherton, Library Services Director

Subject: City Manager's Newsletter

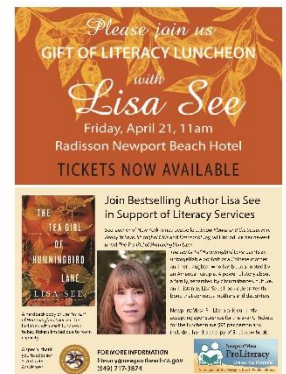
Library Services

NEW WEBSITE: The library's new website went live on February 1. The new look now coordinates with the City site and more importantly shares the same Content Management System which will make it easier for IT and library staff to update. After some initial kinks everything appears to be running well and the new look has been well received.



STAFF: Congratulations to Mariners Branch Librarian Rebecca Lightfoot, who was selected to participate in the Spring CSUF Leadership Development for Public Agencies Program, and to Library Assistant Jeremy Rodriquez who recently was awarded his Masters in Library Science.

LITERACY LUNCHEON: Newport/Mesa ProLiteracy opened ticket sales this week for the 10th Annual Gift of Literacy Luncheon to be held April 21. The event will feature guest speaker, author Lisa See, who will talk about her newest release *The Tea Girl of Hummingbird Lane*. See, bestselling author of numerous books, is a big draw and has a considerable following. Literacy Services expects to sell the event out early.



CENTRAL LIBRARY BATHROOMS: Necessary pipe repair and restroom renovations for the Central Library lower level bathrooms will begin soon.

CHILDREN'S SERVICES SURVEY: The results from a recent survey of parents and caregivers who use the Children's Room are overwhelmingly positive. Customers noted that they appreciate the opportunity for the youngsters to socialize, to be exposed to books and reading, and to learn songs.

KIDS AND DOGS: Children's story times have been packed with kids recently. Our children's librarians have established quite a following with their energetic story times and the rainy weather definitely makes the library the place to be. But last Sunday, Mariners Branch was also packed with dogs, thanks to a special program hosted by the NBPL Foundation that encourages reading practice by letting kids read to a special group of therapy dogs from BARK (Beach Animals Reading with Kids).



COLLEGE TEST PREP FOR TEENS: Teen Services has partnered with C2 Education of Newport Beach to host several practice tests for college-bound students looking to improve their scores. Last weekend, the session for ACT Practice Tests was filled to capacity and the SAT and AP Practice Test sessions are also filling up quickly. Students take the tests and then attend a review session to go over the results.

Cultural Arts Services

DON QUIXOTE FOR KIDS

Festival Ballet Theatre will present *Don Quixote* for Kids on March 25 at 12 p.m. in the outdoor setting of the Civic Green. Family can bring a picnic lunch and beach chairs to sit out on the lawn and enjoy the wonderful combination of dance, music and theatre in this narrated and abridged version of the beloved tale of the gallant Don Quixote and his knightly quest for the impossible dream. The Don Quixote ballet is an adventurous introduction to Spanish literature, music, culture, and history.

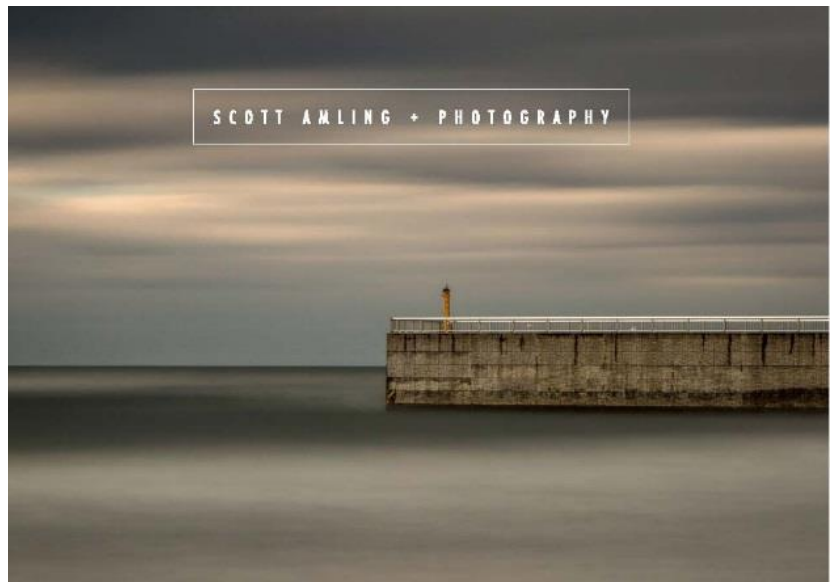
Festival Ballet Theatre's professional troupe of dancers will thrill an audience of all ages and the relaxed environment makes it perfect for families.



PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBIT AT THE LIBRARY

Newport Beach Public Library will host an exhibition by Newport Beach photographer Scott Amling in the Central Library lobby gallery beginning February 13. The exhibit will showcase a collection of black and white photography from Scott Amling's Shell Series IV and V, as well as selected images from his recent trip to Hokkaido, Japan.

According to Amling, his passion for photography began with an interest in architecture. Many of his favorite photos were shot using his first professional camera, a Hasselblad medium-format camera with film. For digital photography, Amling uses a Canon 5D single-lens reflex camera.



Scott's work has been featured in photography contests in *Black and White Photography* magazine and the image "The Post" won First Place in the national contest sponsored by Pacific Life in 2001. The exhibit will include approximately 20 photographs and be at the Central Library until March 24.

NEWPORT BEACH ART EXHIBITION

Cultural Arts is preparing the Call for Entry for the 53rd Annual Newport Beach Art Exhibition to be held on Saturday, June 17 at the Civic Center. Artists will be able to enter their artwork through the online site CAFÉ.



MUNICIPAL OPERATIONS DEPARTMENT

February 10, 2017

TO: Dave Kiff, City Manager
FROM: George Murdoch and Mike Pisani, Directors
SUBJECT: City Manager's Newsletter

Utilities Yard Landscape Upgrade



Recently, the Utilities Yard landscape received a make-over by Mariposa Landscape. The project started in October with the removal of all old plant material, followed by replacement of the irrigation system in November. The planting stage started in December but was put on hold so that city and contractor crews could assist with maintenance issues that occurred following the heavy rains. The project was finalized and completed in

January.

A big THANKS to the Mariposa Landscape crew: Mike Williams, Jose Sanabria, and working crew Jose Moreno, Antonio Hernandez, Jose Rodriguez, and Ivan Flores.

Winter Rain Storms Response and Updates

Over the past couple of weeks, MOD crews have been very busy dealing with the storms, working after-hours and weekends to ensure safety and clean-up.

During the storms, crews were dispatched all over the city to assist in pumping the street ends during high tide to minimize flooding. Crews were also dispatched to several locations to assist in clearing the roads from landslides and downed trees.

Tree service contractor Great Scott Tree Services (GSTS) assisted in clearing the public rights of way, and removed downed city trees under the direction of City Arborist Kevin Pekar. In addition to numerous large limbs that fell, approximately 90 City trees and 40 private trees went down. Roads and driveways were blocked, one tree fell on a power line, one streetlight pole was knocked down, a few trees were leaning on homes, several cars were damaged and one building sign had to be removed.



The storms also brought heavy winds which covered the peninsula sidewalks with sand. Crews manually shoveled the sand on the boardwalk, parking lots and at 80 street ends.



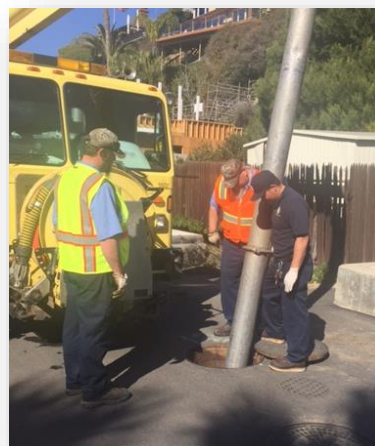
The rains washed heavy debris down the Santa Ana River and the San Diego Creek. The trash covered miles of beaches on the Peninsula, Balboa Island, China Cove, the bay beaches, and Cdm State Beach.



With the use of heavy equipment and manual labor, crews continue to pick up the debris. Approximately 700 tons of debris has been picked up. The debris is placed into large piles and MOD has hired Tight Quarters to assist in the hauling of it to Frank Bowerman Landfill. We will continue to use the beach cleaners to clean the beaches of smaller debris, as it will take a number of weeks before the beaches are back to their original condition prior to the storms.

The recent rainfall totaled 2.1", which has brought the total recorded rainfall at the Corporation Yard to 15.70" for the winter season.

Quick Response Averts Beach Closure



On Monday January 30th, when Public Works Inspector Julio Velasco noticed a damaged 6" force main on the entrance ramp to Corona Del Mar State Beach, he quickly and

excellently communicated with Utilities Inspector Matt Bullman, who notified the Wastewater crew. Communications contractor VCI hit the force main from the Wastewater Pump Station on Breakers Drive with their backhoe. The first responders built a berm at a catch basin in the parking lot and shut down the pump station. The Wastewater Crew then used high pressure water to clean the ramp and parking lot while the Vactor truck prevented the runoff from entering the storm drain/catch basin. The Vactor truck was then used to keep the Wastewater Pump Station at normal levels until the City Crew could make the necessary repairs to the damaged pipe and return the station to normal operations.

Trees and Parks Update: Recent Storms

As a result of the recent storms several City Special Trees were removed by the City's tree service provider, Great Scott Tree Services. The Landscape Division will replace the trees with a 48-inch box specimen of the same type.

Additionally, the Parks Division, with the help of the Recreation Department and Operations Support Division, cleaned up the flooded play area at Mariners Park. Pumps were utilized to remove the water that pooled in the area, followed with maintenance and clean up of the equipment.



Car Fire Clean Up

On Thursday, January 26, Municipal Operations Department crews responded to clean up a gas and oil spill near Moza Restaurant on West Coast Highway. The Fire Department extinguished the fire while Police units blocked traffic until our crews arrived with an arrow board and delineation. The fuel, oil and water were absorbed with sand and picked up. High pressure water and Vactor were used to clean up and capture the remaining residue. A combined crew from Wastewater, Storm Drains, and Water Maintenance & Repair helped the cleanup run quickly and smoothly.



AQA System Re-build

The Water Production crew recently completed an upgrade of the Aqueous Ammonia (AQA) chemical injection system at the City's 16th Street Potable Water Pump Station. The system controls the flow of AQA into the potable water system which is injected along with Sodium Hypochlorite to create monochloramines to disinfect the drinking water. Overall, 100 feet of old steel pipe was removed and replaced with stainless steel and the discharge and suction manifolds were upgraded to PVC and stainless steel. The new system is more corrosion- and leak-resistant and will last the life of the station.



Before



During Demolition



During the Build



After



NEWPORT BEACH POLICE DEPARTMENT OFFICE OF THE CHIEF OF POLICE

TO: Dave Kiff, City Manager

FROM: Jon T. Lewis, Chief of Police

DATE: February 10, 2017

SUBJECT: CITY MANAGER'S NEWSLETTER

NEW FACES; NEW PROMOTIONS

On Monday, February 6, in a ceremony in the Community Room, I had the honor of introducing two new officers and promoting three of our own employees to new ranks within the Department.

Officer Matthew Sommer and Officer Rachel Cox (pictured right) recently graduated from the Orange County Sheriff's Regional Training Academy and have been assigned to the Patrol Division to begin their training with a Field Training Officer.



Jeff Brouwer was promoted to the rank of Deputy Chief, Rachel Johnson to the rank of

Lieutenant and Bob Bennett to the rank of Sergeant. Each of these three promotions is well-earned, the result of a long and rigorous promotional process.

Please join me in welcoming Officers Cox and Sommer, and in congratulating Jeff, Rachel and Bob on their promotions.



SLI GRADUATION

I am pleased to announce that Sergeant Brad Miller graduated from the Sherman Block Supervisory Leadership Institute (SLI) on Friday, February 3. SLI is a program designed to stimulate personal growth, leadership and ethical decision-making in California law enforcement front-line supervisors. Designed and implemented in 1988 through the efforts of California law enforcement professionals, along with top educators and trainers, SLI is an intense program based on experiential learning techniques.



Congratulations to Sergeant Miller!

DISPATCH AWARDS

Believe it or not, more congratulations are in order—this time for members of our exemplary Dispatch Center.

On Monday, January 23, Dispatcher Anne Donnelly was recognized as NBPD's 2016 Call-Taker of the Year.

During the same meeting, Jessica Hager, Joe Horton and Erin Duhon were also presented with challenge coins from [3SI Security Systems](#). The Dispatchers were recognized for the role they played in the successful apprehension of four burglars who stole numerous electronics, including one cell phone with a 3SI tracker.

I am so proud of the men and women who work in our Dispatch Center, and I am pleased that their service and dedication is recognized even beyond our NBPD family.



EMERGENCY PLANNING MEETING AT SAGE HILLS SCHOOL

Recently, staff from Police, Fire and Recreation Departments met with the Sage Hill School Safety Committee to discuss disaster and emergency planning. Sage Hill has a very unique campus and differs from public schools. During the meeting, staff discussed resources, plans and procedures, and collaboration in the future.



Pictured: City Staff and Sage Hill Head of School, Patricia Merz

NHHS MENTOR PROGRAM “RANGE DAY”

Several NBPD Staff members are active in the Mentor Program at Newport Harbor High School. We had the pleasure of hosting a group of Law Enforcement mentors and their



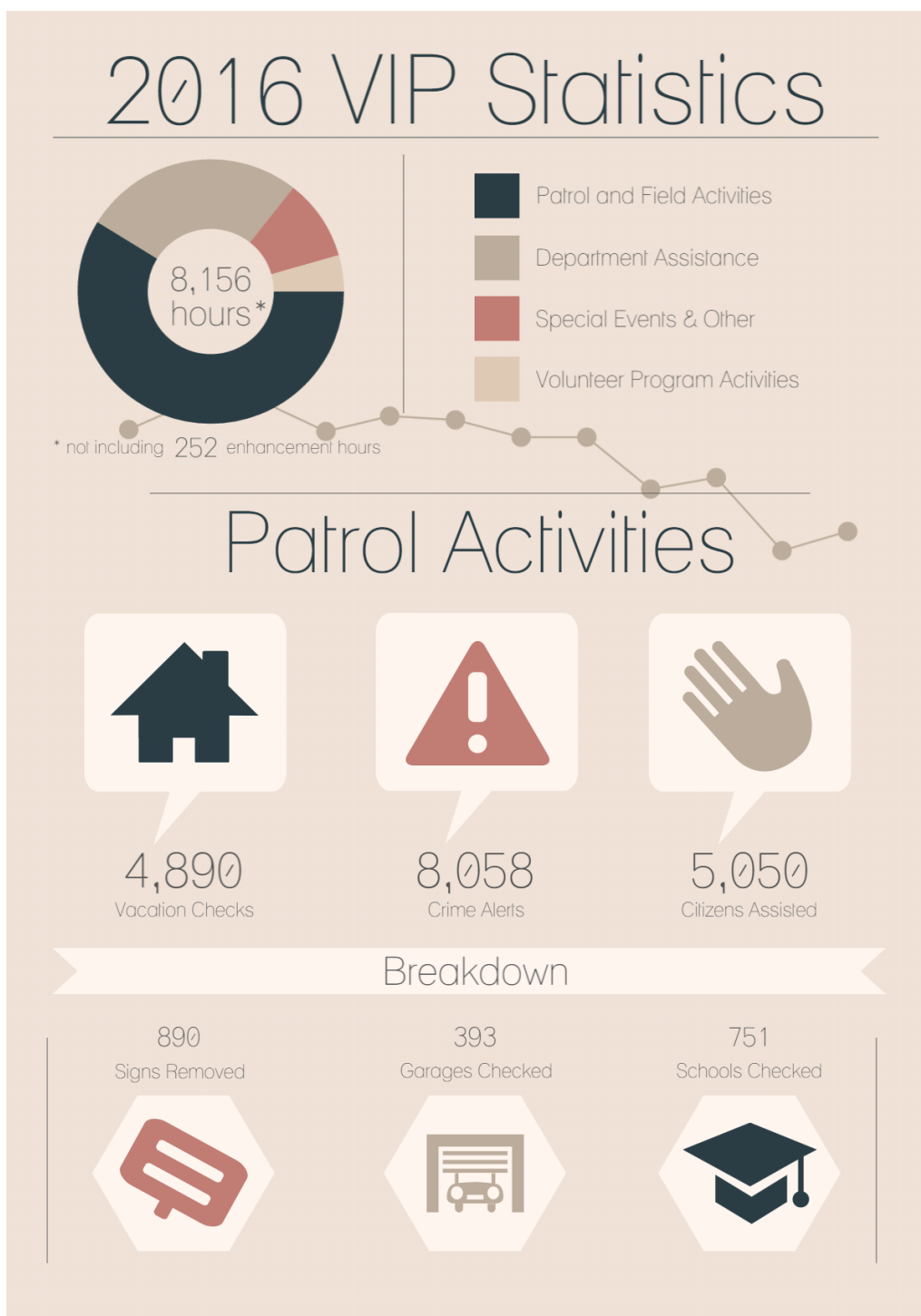
mentees for a Range Day at our indoor shooting range. Under the guidance of Rangemaster Charlie Beswick and Lieutenant Jay Short, the group of students and adults learned about firearm safety and range safety before putting those lessons into practice. It was an informative and interesting experience for the entire group.

VOLUNTEERS IN POLICING

In late January, we hosted our first Volunteer meeting of 2017. Several Volunteers in Policing (VIPs) were honored for reaching milestones in the number of hours they have volunteered, or in the number of years that they have served in the Volunteer Program.



We also presented the statistics for Volunteer Activity in 2016. I commend the selfless work and dedication of our 30 Volunteers. They make a real and measureable difference in our Department and throughout the Community.



NBPD'S VISION STATEMENT

They say that a carefully-crafted vision statement is at the heart of every organization. Over the last few months, the men and women of the Newport Beach Police have worked together to define our vision for the Department. Our objective was to craft a statement that identifies the Department's future direction, is inspirational and honors our organizational culture and values.



VISION STATEMENT

Building on our tradition
of excellence, we will
work as a team with those
we serve to meet the
challenges of tomorrow.

We will anticipate the needs
of our community and
achieve success through
leadership, innovation and
unparalleled service.

NEWPORT BEACH
POLICE DEPARTMENT



The project culminated in a Vision Statement workshop, attended by members from all divisions and levels of the Department (pictured, left). The resulting Vision Statement, which appears above, is both an affirmation of our values and a guidepost for the future.

Pictured (left to right): Officer Kelley Scheafer, Chief Lewis, Officer Vlad Anderson and Sergeant Pete Carpentieri

NOTABLE ARREST



On Tuesday, January 17 at around 3:30 a.m., an unknown suspect burglarized the Bungalow Restaurant on East Coast Highway, stealing a computer monitor. The suspect fled before officers arrived, but footage from security cameras helped our Crime Suppression Unit put together a bulletin on the burglar: a White male, balding, approximately 50 years old, driving a white U-Haul van.

Four days later, shortly after 9:00 p.m., officers recognized a U-Haul van matching the bulletin's description in a parking lot in the 1000 block of Bayside Drive. When officers approached the vehicle, they saw that the driver also matched the description of the burglary suspect. After a thorough investigation, the officers located burglary tools, a broken stand from the stolen computer monitor, a narcotics pipe and methamphetamine inside the U-Haul van. The driver was subsequently arrested for Possession of Drug

Paraphernalia, Possession of a Controlled Substance, Possession of Burglary Tools and Commercial Burglary.

This case highlights the value of teamwork, effective inter-departmental communication and the proactive work of our officers. Through keen observation and thorough field investigation, these officers removed this burglary suspect from the street, gave closure to the staff at the Bungalow and (very likely) prevented additional burglaries from occurring in our community.

SAVING A SEA LION PUP

Animal Control has already made a few sea lion pup rescues in 2017, and we are sure there will be more to come throughout the spring. On January 23, Animal Control Officer Nick Ott responded to a call about a baby sea lion that appeared to be stranded on a retaining wall along the bay front. He found that the pup was underweight and in need of rescue. The pup's situation was complicated by the fact that it was teetering on the edge of the sea wall and would most certainly retreat to the water if it sensed it was about to be captured. With the help of Parking Control Officer Matthew Fear and two of our partners from [Pacific Marine Mammal Center](#), a rescue plan was devised: three of them would distract the sea lion, while the fourth snuck up behind it with a net. The plan worked, and the pup is now at PMMC for rehabilitation.

So, why did this happen, and what can you do? This pup was undernourished and sick (probably due to being separated from its mother), but marine animals will come to shore for any number of reasons. If you see a beached marine mammal, follow these steps:

- Do not approach the animal
- Keep children and dogs well away from the animal
- Call PMMC directly at 949-494-3050 to assess if the animal needs rescue or if it's just resting on shore
- If the situation seems urgent, call NBPD Dispatch at 949-644-3717
- Do NOT attempt to rescue or handle one of these animals on your own. It's not only extremely dangerous, but both a federal and a state crime.

I applaud Nick, Matthew and PMMC for their teamwork on this successful rescue.





To: Dave Kiff, City Manager
From: David A. Webb, Public Works Director
Date: February 10, 2017

City Traffic Signal System Weather's The Storm

The recent rainstorm that hit Southern California mid-January affected many traffic signal systems across the Southland, with several cities having large numbers of traffic signals malfunction or go dark. Fortunately for Newport Beach, our traffic signal system weathered the recent storms without any damages and just a few minor problems.

This is in large part due to the City's extensive multi-year effort and funding of traffic signal modernization and rehabilitation projects over the last nine years. These projects, combined with monthly routine maintenance, results in enhanced reliability of the City's traffic signals; therefore, reducing any long-term impacts and cost.



Irvine Avenue Pavement & Median Rehabilitation Update



Crews Preparing to Pour Concrete for New Cross Gutter at Irvine Avenue & Private Road

Harbor Debris Boom

Ever wondered what that log boom is doing at North Star Beach? It is a very important component in the City's water quality defense system to keep the Lower Bay free from trash and debris flow in from upstream creeks and channels, which results in improved water quality in the Harbor. The concept is simple; during the winter storm season, the boom is deployed to catch the floating trash and debris mats as they float around the bend toward the Dover Shores area and into the Lower Bay. Amazingly, the boom has the capacity to trap a significant percentage of the debris from the Upper Bay; therefore, minimizing



the City's cleanup efforts along the lower harbor beaches, as well as reducing these floating navigational hazards to boaters while underway.



The picture above was taken during the "king tides," which, because of the recent storms and the tides were higher than usual, dislodged more of the dried reeds and organic/natural material along the upper banks than usual.

Periodically during the winter, the log boom is cleaned out as shown in the picture at left, so as to always be in working order.

The Skimmer Demo

Staff from Public Works, Code Enforcement and the Municipal Operations Department braved the rain to evaluate a new type of trash skimmer. The skimmer's "job" is to collect trash and debris from tight spaces like Marinas, between boats and in hard-to-reach

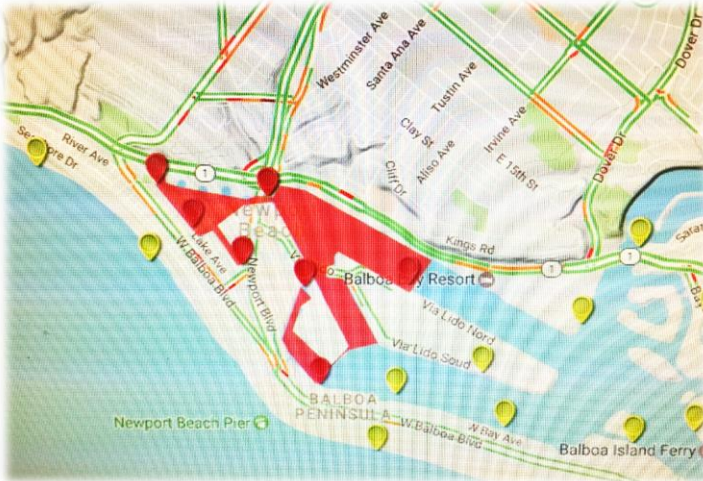


corners of the harbor. The skimmer is controlled by one person and is said to be able to turn on a dime. It collects approximately 2cu/yds of debris and is emptied automatically. City of Long Beach and City of San Diego are also currently evaluating "The Boss" water skimmer.



Rapid Response to an Orange County Sanitation District Sewage Spill

A blockage in an OCSD sewer line along Newport Boulevard coupled with storm water infiltration into the sewer line caused sewage to bubble up through sewer manholes and onto Newport Boulevard. A mixture of sewage and storm runoff subsequently flowed down and into the Turning Basin in Newport Harbor. The photo below, at left, shows the area of the Bay that was closed to human contact as of Wednesday, February 8th.



OCSD and City crews coordinated a rapid response team, with our Municipal Operations Department leading the charge, providing traffic control and mobilizing Vactor trucks to clean up contaminated surfaces runoff along Newport Boulevard. The City and OC Health Department will be taking daily water samples and will re-open the area for normal recreational uses when the Bay returns to its normal pristine condition.



Keep Balloons Away From Power Lines

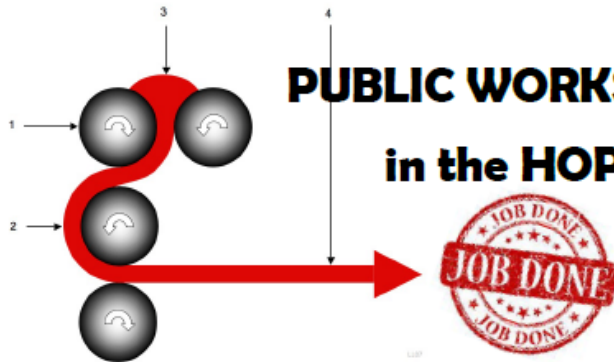
With Valentine's Day approaching, "balloon season" will begin. Please be reminded that balloons can be dangerous and may cause power outages if they make contact with power lines. Tips from Southern California Edison:

- Never attach metallic streamers to balloons
- Be sure balloons are secured with weights as required by California law; find balloon weights at party supply stores

If you see anything caught in power lines, call Southern California Edison at 1-800-611-1911.



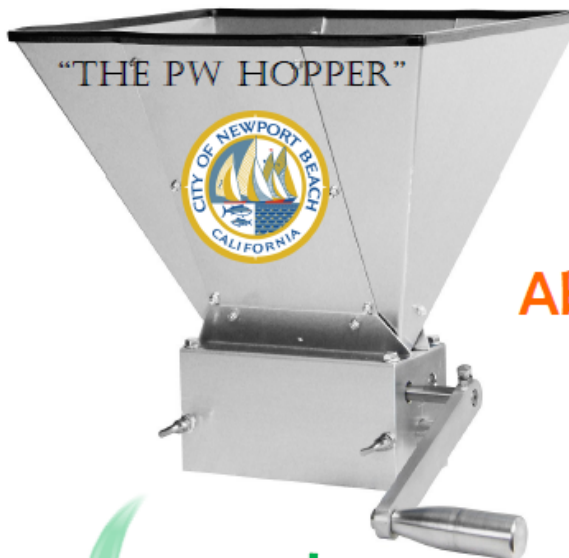
Public Works “Projects in the Hopper”



FEBRUARY 2017

PUBLIC WORKS “PROJECTS in the HOPPER”

Bidding / Near Bidding



- ← CdM Fire Station and Library Replacement
- ← Lido Village Water Main Replacement
- ← Newport Heights Alley Pavement Replacement
- ← Annual Traffic Signal Rehabilitation Project
- ← Annual Street Slurry Seal Project
- ← Fire Station 6 Apparatus Bay Replacement
- ← Central Avenue Public Pier Construction
- ← Fire Station 4 Remodel

About to Start

- ◆ Annual Neighborhood Concrete Repairs
- ◆ Ocean Blvd. / Poppy Ave Street Improvements

In Construction

- Park Avenue Bridge
- Santa Ana River Sand Project
- Big Canyon Water Quality Project
- Irvine Avenue Street Paving and Medians
- Newport Heights Sewers
- Central & Mariners Libraries Restrooms
- MacArthur Boulevard Pavement Rehab
- Police Dept. & Fire Station 3 Roofing
- Semeniuk Slough Maintenance
- Balboa Island Groin Repair
- Newport Pier Pilings Emergency Repair



RECREATION & SENIOR SERVICES DEPARTMENT



To: Dave Kiff, City Manager

From: Laura Detweiler, Recreation & Senior Services Director

Date: February 10, 2017



OSPREYS IN OC 2017

A beautiful pair of nesting ospreys (*Pandion haliaetus*) has been spotted at Bonita Creek. The osprey, also called sea hawk, fish eagle, river hawk, is a diurnal, fish-eating bird-of-prey with a cosmopolitan range (meaning they live all over the world!). Ospreys range in size from 2-4.6 pounds and 20-26 inches in length with a wingspan of 15-20 inches and tail length of 6.5-9.4 inches long. Male and female look similar with the main difference being the female has a larger body and wider wings and has more distinct coloration on breast on underwing coverts.

Although this bird has worldwide distribution and is considered a bird of least concern, it has a slightly different history in Orange County. Before 2006, it was believed that the osprey had not nested in the Orange County area or any part of Southern California mainland, with one exception in San Diego, *for over 100 years*. It is believed that the use of DDT from the 1940's to 1972 had severe effects on the mortality rates of these birds and their eggs along with

many other bird-of-prey species.

Now, decades later, after the ban of DDT in 1972, we are finally seeing some resilience from this species. Since 2006, there have been documented osprey nesting sites at Upper Newport Back Bay (UNB) in Newport Beach, San Joaquin Wildlife Sanctuary and Irvine Ranch Water District in Irvine, and in Bolsa Chica in Huntington Beach. At the UNB, nesting has been occurring almost every year since 2006 on the platform (built in 1993) near the Back Bay Science Center on Shellmaker Island. This latest and newest sighting of a banded pair and a nest site in 2017 was at Bonita Canyon Sports Park (see attached photos by DeeDee Gollwitzer). A platform was erected by the City of Newport Beach in 2016 with hopes that a mating pair that had unsuccessfully tried to nest on top of the field lights in 2014 and 2015 would return to nest in the safer platform location.

Although they did not make an appearance in 2016, a mating pair is using the site now. The City of Newport Beach along with raptor biologists are working to identify this banded pair to see if they are from any of the OC nesting sites aforementioned. Ospreys reach mating maturity between 3-4 years so there is a good chance that this pair is from one of these locations in Newport or Irvine and has settled down into their own territory with their new lifelong mate.





If this pair has successfully mated, there likely will be a clutch of 3-4 eggs on the platform nest. It will take approximately 35-43 days for incubation of the eggs and then another eight weeks before the chicks will successfully fledge. Even after fledging the nest, juveniles will hang around their home nest and parents for another eight weeks before venturing out to find their own territory. If all goes well, we could potentially see hatchlings in late February or early March, and see chicks through April, and juveniles through the end of June. The City along with other conservation organizations will monitor the progress of the nest if there are eggs. This is quite a treat to know that the population of ospreys is enjoying life in beautiful Newport Beach.

OASIS CHAIR PROJECT COMES TO A CLOSE

OASIS staff proved that teamwork gets the job done when they unloaded, stacked and stored 300 brand new facility chairs in the Event Center. This project was a collaboration between City staff and the Friends of OASIS, who together tested out and selected new chairs to serve a variety of needs at the Center. The new chairs were met with high satisfaction by our OASIS patrons and will certainly make our facility more comfortable for seniors and marketing for rentals. Thank you to all who were involved in the process, including MOD for helping secure a pallet jack, and Purchasing for ensuring a smooth requisition process!



ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL WINE AND CHEESE EVENT

On January 18th, our guests treated their pallets to a variety of delectable wines and cheeses while listening to the sounds of classical music by the Da Capo Players. Tickets sold for \$5 and included all the fixings of a good time. Friends mingled and enjoyed the first special event of 2017 at OASIS.



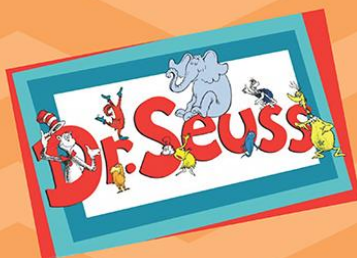
MARDI GRAS PARTY AT OASIS

Come celebrate Mardi Gras at OASIS! Dress in your favorite masquerade attire, sip on a glass of wine or beer and snack on some tasty treats. Entertainment will be provided by New Orleans Jazz band – “California Feetwarmers”. Wednesday, February 15 from 5:00 to 6:30pm. Tickets are \$5 per person.

MARINA PARK PRESCHOOLERS CELEBRATE DR. SEUSS

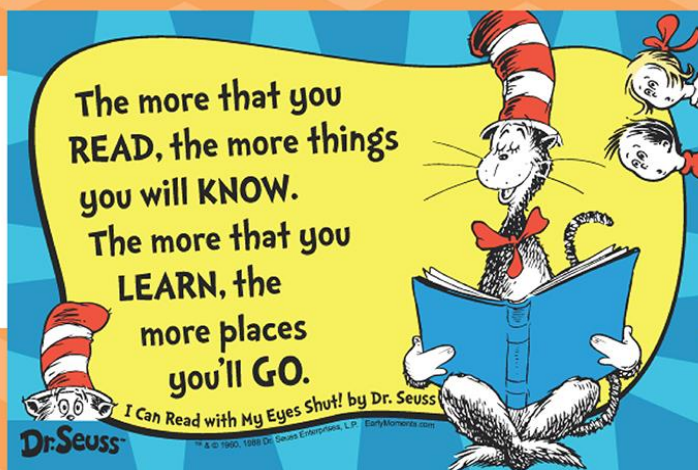
You are invited to...

MARINA PARK PRE-SCHOOL



Please join us for an extra special birthday celebration
for Dr. Seuss.

Come play, learn, create and make new friends.



Cost: FREE

Thursday, February 23

10:00-11:30am

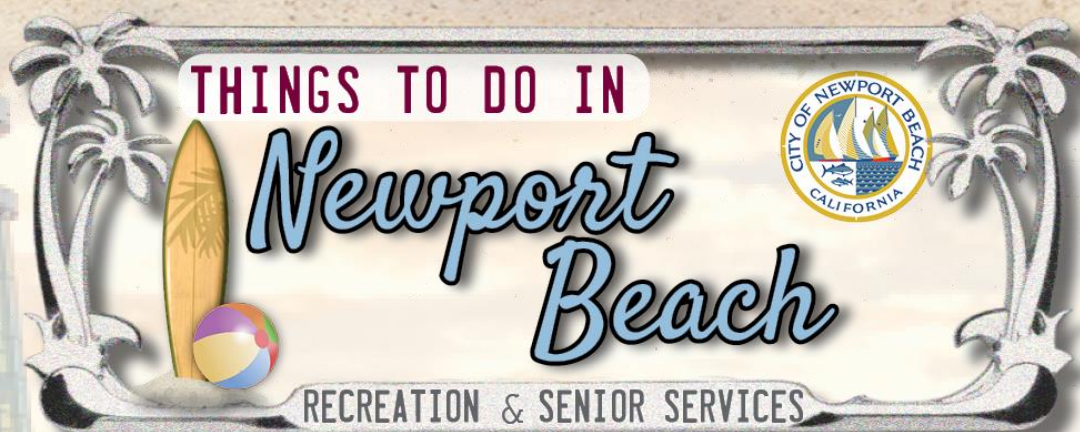
Ages 2-4

Space is limited. RSVP at the front desk at Marina Park



Marina Park Preschool- Balboa Island Room
1600 West Balboa Blvd., Newport Beach, CA 92663
949-270-8150





THINGS TO DO IN Newport Beach

RECREATION & SENIOR SERVICES

<input type="checkbox"/>	Sat. 2/11 2-4pm	<i>Marine Protected Area Hike Free</i> Meet at Little Corona Beach next to Lifeguard Tower 7
<input type="checkbox"/>	Sat. 2/11 3:30-6pm	<i>Buck Gully Upper Loop Evening Hike Free</i> Registration Required on www.LetsGoOutside.org
<input type="checkbox"/>	2/11-3/18 9am-Noon	<i>Citizen Science Academy-Voyager Program</i> For more info on program and cost, email mclemente@newportbeachca.gov
<input type="checkbox"/>	Thu. 2/16 7pm	<i>Business Lecture Series</i> - Looking Through Orange Colored Glasses Central Library - 1000 Avocado Ave, for more info call 949-717-3800
<input type="checkbox"/>	Fri. 2/17 9-11am	<i>Buck Gully Native American Plant Uses Free</i> Registration Required on www.LetsGoOutside.org
<input type="checkbox"/>	Sat. 2/25 9am-Noon	<i>Monthly Beach Cleanup - Little Corona Beach Free</i> For more info, email marineeducation@newportbeachca.gov
<input type="checkbox"/>	Sun. 2/26 3pm	<i>Sunday Musicales - Esther & Joanna Lee Free</i> Central Library - 1000 Avocado Ave, for more info call 949-717-3800
<input type="checkbox"/>	Fri. & Sat Mar 3-4	<i>The Witte Lectures : Joe Nocera - Inside the NCAA</i> For tickets and more information, visit www.nbplfoundation.org
<input type="checkbox"/>	Sat 3/9 8am	<i>Spring Registration Begins</i> Visit www.newportbeachca.gov/classes for more information.
<input type="checkbox"/>	Sun. 3/12 6:30-11:30am	<i>NMUSD Spirit Run & Camp Newport Expo</i> For more information, visit www.nmspiritrun.org/expo
<input type="checkbox"/>	Wed. 3/15 5pm	<i>OASIS St. Patrick's Day Event \$5/person</i> For more information, call 949-644-3244.

Something to Ponder

"Laughter is timeless, imagination has no age, and dreams are forever." - Walt Disney