



Corona del Mar RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION

Fall 2020 Edition

Corona del Mar Residents Association Presents

The CdMRA Election Forum
from the comfort and safety of your own home

A Virtual Conversation with our City Council Candidates
Wednesday, September 30, 2020, 6:00 p.m.

“New Challenges: Campaigning and governing in our Covid-19 environment”



Your RSVP is required to attend.

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To RSVP, visit CdMRA.org and click on [News+Events](#)

DIST #	INVITED CANDIDATES	WEBSITE OR EMAIL
2	Brad Avery, Incumbent	Brad@NBDistrict2.com
2	Nancy Scarbrough, Challenger	NancyForNewport.com
5	Jeff Herdman, Incumbent	JeffHerdman.com
5	Noah von Blöm, Challenger	Noah2020.com
7	Will O’Neill, Incumbent (Unopposed)	ONeillForNewport.com
Measure Z Presentations	Charter Amendment-Harbor Commission Mayor Will O’Neill, Proponent/Author Jim Mosher, Citizen Opponent	NewportBeachca.gov

Visit the City’s Election webpage to see all the candidate profiles and Measure Z information at NewportBeachca.gov (then search for Municipal Election)

VOLUNTEERS ADVOCATING FOR CORONA DEL MAR
RESIDENTIAL QUALITY OF LIFE SINCE 1987

By Joe Stapleton, Membership Committee Chair



To our existing members, on behalf of our Board of Directors and friends of the Corona del Mar Residents Association, thank you for your continued support. We rely on your annual membership to fund our mission. For those of you considering membership or looking to renew, you should belong because CdMRA gives you a VOICE. CdMRA allows you the opportunity to express your concerns about issues and regulations that impact your quality of life as a resident. Attend board meetings, receive newsletters, vote in member polls: just a few of the benefits exclusively reserved for CdMRA members.

Find out more about CdMRA or renew / signup for membership at CdMRA.org. And when you do, we are confident that you will become a member as your neighbors have. Thank you for taking the time to consider this important opportunity which exists to “protect, preserve and advocate for our community’s quality of life.”

New Member Special: ACT NOW
Offer Expires October 1st, 2020

Join Now! For new members only – you qualify for a special 15-month membership for the price of 12. Join no later than October 1st and your \$20 annual membership fee will be good from October 1st, 2020 through December 31st, 2021.

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Refer a neighbor or friend who joins as a NEW member by October 1st and receive a 50% credit towards your 2021 membership renewal.



Editor’s Note: Please join us in congratulating CdMRA Membership Chair Joe Stapleton who is this year’s Newport Beach Citizen of the Year. A very well deserved honor!

NEIGHBORHOOD CONSTRUCTION
SIGNS & NOISE REGULATIONS

Newport Beach Municipal Code 10.28.040 limits construction hours and noise, and requires signage which contains 24-hour contact information for the owner and general contractor.

Sundays and Federal Holidays: no construction activity allowed at any time.

Weekdays: construction allowed 7:00 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Saturdays: no construction-related noise allowed at any time on CdM Flower Streets and other high-density areas. (See NewportBeachca.gov for map with construction hours)

Saturdays: construction allowed 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Exceptions:

- Planned communities (HOA’s) may have more restrictive construction hours which supersede City hours.
- Emergency building construction authorized by the Building Director; emergency repair to City facilities; or maintenance, construction, or repair authorized by the City Manager or Department Director.

A NOTE FROM THE CITY ARBORIST
MAGNOLIA TREES BEING TREATED

Kevin Pekar, Parks & Trees Superintendent

Hello CdM Residents,

The City is vigorously treating the Tulip Scale infestation which has attacked Magnolia trees in CDM areas and elsewhere in Newport Beach.

We are in the process of inspecting Magnolia trees and are adding infected ones to our treatment program. We first treat the trees in an attempt to save them before making the decision to remove and replace.

Insecticidal treatments are the responsibility of the City, however we need your help in detecting trees that are infected and letting us know as soon as possible.

Signs of infection include bumps on limbs, insects and black sap.

We are already aware of the high infestation of trees in the 400-700 blocks between Larkspur and Poppy, and are working to remedy the problems there.

Please contact Kevin Pekar to report any tree issues on your streets: KPekar@NewportBeachca.gov or (949) 644-3069.

CITY OF NEWPORT BEACH MUNICIPAL ELECTION GUIDE

Our thanks to all the City Council Candidates and Measure Z proponents and opponent who provided material for our **Special Election Edition Newsletter**

Note: Newport Beach has seven unique geographic City Council districts. Each Newport Beach voter has the opportunity to vote for every City Council candidate, regardless of district. Three districts are scheduled for the 2020 election.

To view the City Council District map, visit tinyurl.com/yxsdhngf.

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Website is underway...



Newport Beach is a special place. I've known that from the day I graduated from Newport Harbor High School. I knew it during my three decades as Director of Orange Coast College's non-profit marine program. My five years on the city's Harbor Commission introduced me to the unique needs of Newport Harbor and taught me how the city worked.

My volunteer work on the Board of Governors of Sherman Gardens and Library has shown me the jewel of Corona del Mar. Joining the Board of Advocates at OASIS Senior Center opened my eyes to how a great city and active seniors can add to the quality of life for so many.

I will always support the on-going effort to increase traffic safety and parking solutions. I am concerned about the proliferating retail outlets that sell liquor, particularly those with late hours. We need more neighborhood code enforcement on noise and parking violations. Resident input is critical for council to make informed decisions on these matters.

During my past four years on Council I have advocated for:

- ✓ A balanced budget without reducing services or cutting public safety;
- ✓ Safeguarding of our neighbors and families; and
- ✓ Protecting property values and property rights;
- ✓ Improving our community's exceptional quality of life.

My commitment to public safety has been recognized by my endorsements from Newport's police and fire associations.

Over the next four years I will:

- ✓ Continue our vigilance against airport noise and pollution;
- ✓ Advocate for clean tidelands and waterways;
- ✓ Increase traffic and code enforcement for safety and quiet neighborhoods;
- ✓ Modernize Newport Harbor; and
- ✓ Continue the effort to minimize the State's misguided housing policies that could result in major density increases throughout our city.

It would be my honor to have your vote.

NANCY SCARBROUGH, DISTRICT 2 CHALLENGER

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Hi, I'm Nancy Scarbrough. I'm excited to be running for the District 2 seat on City Council!

I've lived in Newport Beach for 15 years. I have been a frequent visitor to Newport's beaches, restaurants, and retail stores for most of my life. For more than three years I have been involved in many civic, community and neighborhood activities. I spend many days, evenings, and weekends, at City Council and Planning Commission meetings, Study Sessions, various committee and community meetings regarding housing, airport, homeless issues, election reform and meetings related to the General Plan update. I have a pretty good understanding of the major challenges facing our City over the next decade.

Corona Del Mar is a unique village. It is beautiful and vibrant. Any changes require the thoughtful consideration and cooperation of the City Council to honor the wishes of the CdM community and assist them in arriving at solutions that are equitable and manageable for the homeowners, renters, visitors, and businesses. This is not an easy task. You need council representatives that are levelheaded, straight speaking, and creative problem solvers. I believe I have those characteristics. Here are some of the issues that I believe impact Corona Del Mar and what should to happen to address them.

Traffic and Parking - Probably to a greater degree than most Newport neighborhoods, CdM has traffic and parking problems on their residential streets as well as PCH. The numerous construction project currently underway exacerbate the problem. This will get worse because of the RHNA requirements, STLs and ADUs (see below) that will be allowed by new State regulations. Without some creative solutions, these problems will not be solvable.

Enforcement of Existing Laws and Ordinances - We have existing laws and ordinances in place. They are not being enforced rigorously. Community members are frustrated not only with construction parking, but parking violations in general, construction hour ordinances not being followed, dog leash laws, leaf blower ordinances and other laws and ordinances designed to help people be good neighbors. Enforcement by Newport Beach staff and traffic officers is critical. We shouldn't have to ask the City to administer these regulations. Strict enforcement will make everyone's lives easier and allow us to continue with civil conversations on the other important topics that need our attention.

State Housing Requirements - Regional Housing Needs Assessment (RHNA), Accessory Dwelling Units and Junior Accessory Dwelling Units (ADUs and JADUs). These are complicated topics (see my website for details). There are several issues associated with the increased density that will result from these laws and mandates, including limited parking for residents, additional traffic and more households with school aged children requiring additional schools. There will be additional demands on our limited water resources, demands on existing infrastructure like sewers, electricity, trash, sewage processing and on and on. ADUs are not required to pay fees for schools, parks, or other infrastructure. That means the City must find a way to fund those infrastructure requirements out of City funds. The solutions to these problems are going to require considerable community involvement by residents and businesses, and a City Council that is receptive to listening.

Short Term Lodging - (STLs, or STRs Short Term Rentals) also contribute to traffic and parking issues. Our economy is dependent on the tourist industry whether we like it or not. However, residents have a right to the peaceful enjoyment of their homes and the entire city should not have to bear the cost of monitoring, enforcement, and clean-up for these residential businesses. The solution must be a well thought out, balanced, set of clearly defined rules and regulations. There are some very well managed STLs in the City. They aren't the problem. But a balanced solution will require the cooperation of STL owners and the patience of the neighbors in areas where there is a high concentration of STLs. It will also require the City Council to engage with the community, listen and ask a lot of questions to arrive at a resolution that is a fair compromise for everyone.

I don't have all of the answers to these issues. What I do know, is that when I begin a project, I start by asking a lot of questions from everyone involved in or affected by the project. This takes time and patience. And it takes a willingness to compromise on everyone's part. We need community involvement in every step of this problem solving. You need a council that is open to listening to and acting upon those collective ideas.

Further, we are going to need a Council that is actively seeking to foster relationships with other agencies that have authority over some of our City activities, like the Coastal Commission, the school district, Orange County staff and Supervisors. We need to work with these organizations to solve the problems that we will need to address. Currently, we are not doing a very good job of that. The Coastal Commission dislikes us and thinks we are taking advantage at every turn; the School District believes itself to be a sovereign nation; and the County barely speaks to us. We must foster those relationships to accomplish our goals. We can't succeed without them.

I am committed to being informed and facilitating discussions to solve our common challenges. Let's have a discussion. I look forward to hearing your opinions. I look forward to earning your vote.

JEFF HERDMAN, DISTRICT 5 INCUMBENT

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Jeff Herdman epitomizes integrity, energy, hard work, and commitment to any endeavor he embarks upon.

Raised in Los Angeles and Newport Beach, California, after graduation from University of California, Long Beach, he began a career in education in 1969 as a teacher. Upon completion of his Master's Degree, the positions of principal, director and assistant superintendent were the next steps in two of the top public school districts in Orange County. His doctorate in Educational Leadership was earned at Chapman University.

His career came to a close in 2005 when he retired and began his role in community service and volunteer work. Wanting, and having the time to give back to the community he grew up, Jeff became the president of the Little Balboa Island Property Owners' Association (an eight-year term), while also serving as president of the Balboa Island Improvement Association for five years. Jeff's dad, Cliff Herdman, was one of the founding members of the Little Balboa Island Property Owners' Association serving on the first board formed.

In an effort to give back to the city he loves, Jeff has served on the 2012 Newport Beach City Charter Revision Committee, was a Council appointee to the original Tidelands Management Committee, served on the Newport Beach Civil Service Board, and is about to complete his fourth year as a Newport Beach City Councilman representing District 5.

Jeff has been a very active and contributing council member since election. Jeff has concentrated his efforts on John Wayne Airport issues that affect our community in addition to maintaining the highest possible water quality in our harbor. Projects he has seen the completion of include the Bayside Drive Traffic Calming Project and the Park Avenue Bridge, water main replacement on Balboa Island, Grand Canal dredging, the Balboa Island seawall extension, the Big Canyon Habitat Restoration Project, Short Term Lodging ordinance revisions, and the start of election reform measures in our City. An Infrastructure Master Plan for the Balboa Islands has also been developed under his watch.

He is now running for a second four-year term. Jeff's parents purchased the family "vacation" home on Little Balboa Island in 1954. Jeff was just eight years old. His parents joined the Balboa Yacht Club so that he and his brother could take advantage of the sailing program. Their first sailboat was a Snowbird which saw many a race and regatta in addition to the annual Flight of the Snowbirds competition each summer. The brothers then advanced to their own sailboats enjoying a subsequent lifetime of sailing. First learning to water ski in Newport's Back Bay and surfing on long boards are part of Jeff's growing up memories. The family home of 67 years on Little Balboa Island continues to be the hub of the Herdman family life. Children Jeff, Jennifer, Mary, and Cindy, and the eight grandchildren they have provided, are a top priority for Jeff and his wife, Sally. A rich spiritual life at St. Andrews Church in Newport Beach is enjoyed by Jeff and Sally. Boating, travel and basketball are favorite past times for the entire family!

NOAH VON BLÖM, DISTRICT 5 CHALLENGER

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As we roll into 2021 we will be faced with challenges that we, as a city, have never seen before. Our economy has been hobbled and we will require the strength and acumen of entrepreneurs to propel our villages and small businesses forward. This is not a time for division. It is a time to unite, a time to find the proud heritage of Newport Beach and keep our city great.

The villages that make up our jewel of the pacific are all represented by an individual and unique charm. Corona del Mar, our crown of the sea, has been a focal point of my family since we moved to Newport in the 1970's and opened a business on PCH. My families photography studio and community involvement are well known. We have always been advocates for small business and beautification, and it is my goal to uphold the traditions of engagement and strength that have served our community so very well.

I bring energy and passion to a seat that has fractured and divided the district. I am here to bridge the gap and give a strong and respected voice on the council. This is not a time to mince words, we need strength. We need ideas. We need Noah.

BALLOT MEASURE Z

Charter Amendment to add Newport Beach Harbor Commission

"Shall the Newport Beach City Charter be amended to add Section 713 to the City Charter, establishing the powers and duties of the Harbor Commission and making the Harbor Commission a City Charter designated Appointive Board and Commission?"
Details of Measure Z language and statements are available at NewportBeachca.gov (search for Municipal Election)

Argument FOR Measure Z: Mayor Will O'Neill, Mayor Pro Tem Brad Avery & Council Member Marshall "Duffy" Duffield

Newport Harbor is the jewel of our city. An area that started a hundred years ago as mud flats and swamps has transformed into the largest recreational harbor on the west coast. Homes and business line its shores, boats and paddlers enjoy its tranquility, and wildlife has returned to increasingly cleaner water.

Our city's economic analysis shows that our Harbor supports 1,100 businesses employing 9,200 workers and generates \$391 million in economic activity for the city. Our city's General Plan describes Newport Harbor as a "vital component of Newport Beach's natural resources, community identity, and economy."

Harbor operations are complex and regulated by thirteen federal, state and local agencies.

The city established the Harbor Commission in 2002 by ordinance to advise our City Council on operational, environmental and regulatory issues that control the Harbor. The Commission's seven members are appointed by the City Council for their expertise in water quality, boating, land use, recreation and marine safety. They are volunteers with a deep commitment to the Harbor.

The need for the Harbor Commission's specific expertise was evident recently when the Commission spent three years preparing a comprehensive revision to our Harbor Code to reflect today's modern uses and regulations. This Charter amendment will ensure that the Harbor Commission's advice continues to be dispensed. Nothing more; nothing less. Voters have already decided that the Planning Commission, Arts Commission, and Parks, Beaches & Recreation Commissions were worthy of Charter protection. The Harbor Commission should be afforded the same status. We ask for your Yes vote on Measure Z.

Argument AGAINST Measure Z: Resident voter Jim Mosher

Measure Z appeared on a Council agenda on a Thursday night and was placed on our ballot the following Tuesday with no discussion at all. I see it as a well-intentioned but half-baked proposal unworthy of our City Charter. It should be rejected. Here's why:

In their ballot statement, the proponents – three sitting Council members – urge that its passage is necessary to "*ensure that the Harbor Commission's advice continues to be dispensed ... unfettered by future local politics.*"

But Measure Z will *not* correct City officials' (past and present) sad tradition of working around and ignoring our appointed boards and commissions, whether their enabling provisions are in code or charter. It will, instead, only add poorly thought out language to our Charter, in need of future change by voters.

Indeed, in view of the proponents' purpose, it is deeply ironic that in voting to place Measure Z on our ballot, even the existing Council did not bother to seek the existing Harbor Commission's advice. Had they done so, they would have learned one of the Commission's most recent concerns about being ignored was an appeal matter in which City staff interpreted our Municipal Code as sending the appeal to an outside hearing officer and then to court, completely bypassing any citizen review.

Measure Z – which essentially lifts the 2002 language creating the Harbor Commission (with some unexplained and undebated additions and omissions) out of the Municipal Code and drops it into the City Charter – does nothing to correct that. In fact, by copying language that made sense in the Council-controlled Municipal Code (proposed sections "c" and "f") to the voter-controlled City Charter, where it makes no sense, Measure Z leaves the scope of the Commission's permitting and appeal authority completely to the whim of future City Councils.

A properly crafted charter measure would state the minimum set of matters over which the people absolutely *require* the Commission to have authority. It would *never* leave that choice to future Councils. It would also make clear if the Commission's advice is *required* before officials can take action, or only *available* should they want it.

Transplanting the Municipal Code language similarly fails utterly to resolve the continuing uncertainty about how the Council-created Harbor Commission's authority over our jewel of a *recreational* harbor dovetails with the voter-created responsibilities of the Parks, Beaches and Recreation Commission over the same *recreational* waters and *beaches*.

Should we have misgivings about Measure Z, the proponents ask us to trust that as our elected representatives they know what is best.

That misses the entire point of city charters, which are instituted as a way for the *people* to articulate the *restraints* under which they want their elected and administrative officials to operate.

If we, the people, blindly approve every poorly-vetted charter modification they suggest – as we too often have in the past – there would be no reason at all to have a city charter: those elected and administrative officials could simply write their own rules of conduct.

The people's Charter deserves better than Measure Z. I am voting "no."



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