



LITTLE ISLAND

News

The Little Balboa Island Property Owners' Association is dedicated to maintaining a safe, enjoyable, and harmonious neighborhood while increasing the value of its members' properties.

LITTLE BALBOA ISLAND PROPERTY OWNERS' ASSOCIATION

2019 Calendar

- Sat. June 8 Summer Series Meeting 1**
- Sat. July 13 Summer Series Meeting 2**
- Sat. August 10 Summer Series Meeting 3**
- Sun. September 8 In-N-Out** (Sunday after Labor Day)
- Sat. December 7 Holiday Party** (first Sat. Evening of Dec.)

President's Report, by Ken Yonkers - February 2019



Medians: We had our gardener remove the Poinsettias and add Cyclamen. It was an appropriate color for Valentine's Day! They also pruned our roses and fertilized the soil. That was a lot of work and if you know roses you know they need a lot of nurturing. We intend to give them the attention they need and that our investment deserves.

The City has assured us that they will hold the City's Commercial Landscaper, Park West, to a higher level of service for our large investment (near \$12,500). As previously mentioned, we were not naïve to think that Park West and the City would maintain it to a level we need or deserve. We have hired our own gardener to supplement what they do to: prune the roses, pick up branches and leaves, remove weeds, palm shoots, and trash and help guide the Jasmine hedge. We are also maintaining our colorful endcaps on the medians as well as the bridge sign entrance area. We additionally asked them to tend to the weeds adjacent to the bridge on the Little Island side.

Another thank you to **Annette Giermann** for chairing the Median Beautification Committee and all her research. We also thank **Vickie Girling, Maryanne Hunt, and Irene Yonkers** who were on the committee. Thank you ladies, the medians are so visible and look fantastic!

Holiday Party: **Mary and Patrick Dirk** again opened their beautiful home at 1808 S. Bayfront and hosted our Little Island holiday party. We were blessed with another evening of good weather. Thank you to **Annette Giermann** for AGAIN coordinating this terrific community event. We entertained over 100 guests. It was fun to see old and new neighbors mingling and getting to know each other.



Membership: Please send in your 2019 membership. We broke a record last year with 187 active and paying members. There is a membership form and preaddressed envelope along with this edition of the newsletter. If you received this newsletter electronically or another way, please send in your check payable to **LBIPOA, P.O Box 74**, Balboa Island, CA 92662. Your generous contributions are making a difference in our community and beautification. Thank you!

Cameras are now filming near Marine Avenue: Big brother is watching! **Lee Pearl** of the BIIA spearheaded a project to install cameras near the Marine Avenue Bridge. This was a collaboration between the **BIIA, The Merchants' Association**, and the **LBIPOA**. The job is done and the police have already accessed the cameras to help coordinate a case. The LBIPOA contributed to this project as we feel it is consistent with our mission statement. The City's attorneys forbid us from putting cameras on their public bridges. They could not, however, prevent us from installing the cameras on private property near the main Island Bridge. This system has night time license plate recognition software that appears clear as day. This will record cars coming and going over the bridge and down the two alleys near Marine Avenue. We have the capacity to store approximately 6 month's of data. We will limit access to the cameras to police cases only (private detectives will need to find another source).



Bridge Rail: This project was delayed. We are told it will be done in February. We know there are several opinions on this, however we look forward to soon having only one consistent style of rail on our bridge.



Dysfunctional parking space: Another project delayed, but finally the City built the planter adjacent to the bridge. We should soon see it occupied with plants and trees. This should be much more aesthetically pleasing than seeing the cones and no parking sign.

Thank you to:

- Our angel residents who continue to shine up our fancy trash receptacles.
- Our hard working volunteers who maintain the pots along the Bayfront, adjacent to the benches. **Susan & Ralph Sims, Trish Hurley and Joanne Thomas.** They carry gallons of water from their home, fertilize, trim, tend to the weeding and trash that find its way into the pots. If you are tending to South Bayfront & Jade, please contact us. We would like to acknowledge you. Additionally, **Steve & Betty Mitchell** who head up this volunteer program would like to complete their roster. Also, if you are interested in tending to a location, the pots at East Bayfront and Balboa are open for adoption. You are welcome to put a dedication sign in the pot if you wish.

Flag Pole: Your board is always looking for ideas to enhance our Little Island beauty and Island spirit. One item that recently came up and we are in progress on is installing a 30 foot flag pole to display our Little Island flag and others. We considered a couple locations and the Board voted on the first median near Abalone Avenue as it gives a grand welcome coming over the bridge. The style is a "yard arm". Please see the rendering and picture the pole centered and with the smaller Little Island and Balboa Island Flags. If you have an opinion, we need to hear from you soon. The Board believes this will provide a grand, celebrative, and nautical welcoming presence. As you may recall, the flag pole at East Bayfront and Park Avenue is a sewer vent with a flag on it. The flag is typically not visible as you come onto the Little Island. We just put a new flag on it and it was reported that the City requested we stay under a certain size as it technically is not built to withstand too much of a tug and pull of a large flag. We think the new flag looks great!

Flood Zone Status: We are close to the certification of the new FEMA Flood Maps to remove all of the Little Island and a large portion of the Big Island from the 100 year flood category and the requirement for flood insurance. Once the final maps are published, residents will be able to obtain a Flood Insurance Rate Map Determination Form from the City to inform their mortgage holder that the property is no longer in the flood zone. The City will suspend the \$99 fee for obtaining the form for the first year after the new maps are published. To see the new flood zone map, please visit: newportbeachca.gov/fema



Despite flood insurance no longer being a requirement, some property owners intend to keep coverage. You especially might want to consider this if your property is older and not on a raised foundation. Another alternative is some property owners are opting for a less expensive and alternative insurer than the FEMA plan. We have heard in the past of some lenders being picky and mandating the FEMA plan. It will be interesting to see how cooperative the lenders are when most of you request to eliminate your coverage.

A blind eye: We find it a bit comical (but are appreciative) when some residents take it upon themselves to install/repair steps to the beach from yesteryear. The repairs seem to happen quietly overnight and the City turns a blind eye to these structures' existence. This reminds some of the quote from the old show Hogan's Hero's as Colonel Klink would say, "I know nothing!" The good thing is there were some exposed nails and screws on some of these which got repaired, making them safe again. This is almost the same logic when occasionally the sea groins are "repaired" as opposed to replaced which would require a lengthy Coastal Commission approval. Thank you to those who quietly get these things repaired keeping our beaches safe and convenient access for our seniors.



Grand Canal Dredging Phase 2: Dredging began on January 7, as the City's contractor began assembling their equipment on the north side of the Grand Canal for Phase 2 of the dredging project. The final grade dredging at an elevation of 4 feet is now complete at the time of this writing. They are conducting their post survey to confirm the proper depth and the moorings will likely be back by the time you read this.

Treasurer's Report, By **Donna Hammond.** Our Treasury balance is currently \$12,004. This is after last year's large investment in the median beautification project. Thank you for your continued generous memberships which allow us to improve and beautify our community. As our bylaw's policy, two signatures are required for our association checks and it is our typical custom to circulate a bank statement at our quarterly Board meetings.



Know your Fireman: Meet Newport Beach (Balboa Island) Firefighter Jeff Bogin, When did you realize you wanted to become a fireman?

When I was sixteen years old, I landed my first job as a Laguna Beach Lifeguard. I had the opportunity to work all of the beaches from Emerald Bay all the way South to Victoria Beach. I realized from a very young age, that I really enjoyed the thrill of rescuing unsuspecting beach goers from the hazards of the beach. To my surprise, not all of my rescues were water related. My first summer as a rookie lifeguard, I was working "Diver's Cove" in Laguna Beach when part of the bluff gave way. The heavy sandstone from the bluff at the back of the beach unfortunately buried two unsuspecting tourists as they sat admiring the beautiful Pacific Ocean. I immediately responded from my tower and recruited as many people from the beach to help me unbury the husband and wife who were visiting from Iowa on their dream vacation. After what seemed like eternity, but was probably only a few minutes, the fire department arrived to assist my efforts. I was only on the job two weeks, and it was the first fatality that I had ever witnessed. Despite the outcome of this horrific call, I realized that I really enjoyed being a member of such an elite rescue team. I worked as a Laguna Beach Lifeguard my junior and senior year in high school. My first year in college, many of my teammates on the water polo team and swim team were planning on trying out to become Newport Beach Lifeguards. I tried out as well, and was offered a position. I worked as a tower guard and eventually the Jeeps. Those "yellow lifeguard Jeeps" were so much fun. But actually, the best time I had was working as a "deck hand" on the lifeguard boat. Not many people probably know this, but the Newport Beach Lifeguard Department was the first to implement the use of lifeguard boats as a lifesaving tool. I often think about the guy who actually came up with the idea of using a 30' lifeguard boat with two big propellers to back down inside the surf line with thousands of swimmers in the water to rescue swimmers in distress. The Newport Beach Lifeguards started a trend in ocean lifesaving that has become the norm around the world. Because of my many experiences as a young lifeguard both working for the City of Laguna Beach and the City of Newport Beach, I knew I wanted to do some type of public safety work as a life-long career.

Where and when did you start your fire career?

The summer of 1989 was my last full summer as an ocean lifeguard with the City of Newport Beach. After working alongside the fire department for the past seven years, I knew a career in the fire service was the job for me! It was finally my turn to ride on the fire engine and continue the next chapter of my public safety career. I tested with almost every city from the Mexican border to central California. The City of Alhambra, (Located south of the Rose Bowl and seven miles east of Downtown Los Angeles) offered me a position as a rookie firefighter on September 7, 1989. I grew up in Orange County, and never really ventured much outside the "orange curtain". The next few years were really a wakeup call for me in regards to the many diverse cultures that are found in the L.A. area. Alhambra is less than ten square miles, but has a population well in excess of 100,000 people. The extremely dense population created the perfect environment for many different types of exciting calls. After being on the job in Alhambra for a few years, I promoted to the position of Engineer. I was heavily involved with Alhambra Fire Department's community emergency response team (CERT), safety committee, and apparatus committee. Although I was very grateful for everything the City of Alhambra offered me, after twelve years of dedicated employment I decided to take a chance and test with the City of Newport Beach. On January 26, 2002 I was offered a job as a Newport Beach rookie firefighter. Even though I lost all of my seniority and Engineer rank, changing employers was by far the best decision I ever could have made! I quickly realized that although the job of a firefighter is great wherever you work, adding the environment of Newport Beach makes my current job second to none.



How many firefighters work at the Balboa Island Fire Station?

The City of Newport Beach has eight fire stations and they are all a little bit different. The size of the stations and the number of personnel are different at each station. Balboa Island Fire Station #4 has a total of three personnel on duty every day (Captain, Engineer and Firefighter/Paramedic). Three shifts of firefighters (A-Shift, B-Shift and C-Shift) are assigned to Station #4 for a total personnel count of nine.

You are a Fire Engineer. How did that evolve and what are your responsibilities?

I was a Fire Engineer when I left Alhambra Fire Department. Unfortunately, in the fire service, when you transfer from one fire department to the next, your rank does not follow you. I took the first opportunity to promote and was offered a position as Fire Engineer in 2005. My job includes driving the fire engine (which I love) operating the fire pump and ensuring that all of the tools and equipment onboard the fire engine are maintained and ready to go at a moment's notice. Along with my regular duties as a Fire Engineer, I have volunteered to chair the fire department's apparatus committee. I am proud to say that I have been involved with the design and specification of all of the city's fire apparatus. This includes eight fire engines, two ladder trucks and three reserve fire engines. The City of Newport Beach has some of the finest and safest fire apparatus found anywhere in the world.



Is there anything different about the Island station or location?

Balboa Island Fire Station #4 is a unique fire station because it houses our 1920 American La France antique fire engine. In my opinion, it's one of the finest restored antique fire engine's anywhere to be found and I am very proud to be one of the caretakers. The apparatus bay is also kind of a museum. The walls are covered with old pictures that recount our fire department's history. If you've never taken the opportunity to stop in, please do so! I will be glad to show you around! One of the things I love most about Balboa Island Fire Station #4 is the fact that it is literally immersed within a residential community. All I have to do is open the apparatus bay doors, walk out to the front ramp and I have the opportunity to see and speak with people from literally all around the world. Often times, residents stop by on their morning walk just to say hello...I absolutely love that! I actually know more Balboa Island residents than I do in my own neighborhood. I have become friends with residents that have invited

my family and me over for dinner, invited us to their wedding and even taken us to Catalina on their beautiful boat. The residents of Balboa Island have been so incredibly good to my family and me! The location of Balboa Island Fire Station #4 is located just about in the middle of the city. Our "first-in" response area is obviously Balboa Island, but we also respond north to Fashion Island, east to Irvine Terrace and west to the Back Bay Bridge. We also respond to other parts of the city as well as neighboring cities when needed, especially on major brush fire incidents.

What do the neighbors do that you and your co-workers like (drop off cookies, meals etc.)?

The Balboa Island Residents are so nice and we are very appreciative of their generosity! I especially will never turn down goodies! Sweets are definitely my weakness. Although, we especially like it when residents stop by and update us in regards to the wellness of their loved one's following an emergency medical call. We often times think about our patients from medical calls and wonder how they are doing. An emergency scene is very chaotic and emotional for the family. Having the opportunity to meet with them under better circumstances is always welcome and very much encouraged.

Who cooks dinner?

I work with some amazing cooks! At times, it becomes a competition to see who can make the best meals. We share the cooking duties, and we all contribute in some manner. At the beginning of each shift, we decide who will be the lead cook as well as decide what sounds good to eat for lunch and dinner. We often times run into residents at the market, and many of you have given us some great recipe ideas. The meals are always served family style and everyone helps with the cleanup detail. Our newest edition to the kitchen is a pressure cooker. It works great for us because it cooks food in a fraction of the time of a conventional oven and it won't burn the food if we are on an "emergency call".

What's the most memorable call you've been on?

I've been on plenty of crazy calls over the past twenty-nine years. Unfortunately, most of my stories are not newsletter material because of the gore. So here is a story that doesn't involve death or serious injury.

It was a hot August night, around midnight when we got a call that a vehicle had plunged into the bay over by the Galley Café. We responded to the reporting party's address at the "Waterfront Apartments" located along Bayside Drive. When we arrived, one of the residents told us they heard a loud noise and then a splash as if a car went into the bay. It was dark and there were no signs of a car. My captain looked at me and said, "Hey Jeff, you were a lifeguard, you're a good swimmer... why don't you jump in the water and see if you can find a car". I grabbed one of our pike poles, which is about ten feet long, jumped in the water and began bobbing the tool in hopes I would hit the roof of the car. After about ten minutes of searching, much to my surprise, I actually found the car. I put my snorkel mask on, dove down with my flashlight and sure enough a pickup truck was sitting on the bottom of the bay in about fifteen feet of water. The driver had self-extricated himself and told my captain that his girlfriend was still in the car. At this point, my heart really started to race. I began to have visions of someone trapped in the cab of the car banging on the window trying to get out. I dove down again, swam through the cab of the truck with no one to be found. The truck had a shell on the back, so I dove down again and searched the bed of the truck as well. I still couldn't find anyone. I searched for about forty-five minutes in the water with no luck. It turned out, the driver was so drunk, he didn't realize that when he left the bar, his girlfriend refused to ride with him and got a ride home from someone else. Luckily no one was hurt, but it sure made for an exciting call.

How about the most memorable Balboa Island call?

It was about 1:30 in the morning when we were returning back to the fire station from a vehicle fire on the island. I was headed east-bound on Park Avenue and stopped at the stop sign in front of the Village Inn. I remember waiting there for a minute because I heard a car as if it were racing down the street. I looked all around... and then much to my surprise I spotted a mini-van heading down Marine Avenue just about when it got in front of Wilma's. The car was going about 40-50 mph and I thought to myself, "There is no way this guy's going to be able to make that right hand turn onto Park". As he attempted to make the turn, his tires screeched and he crashed right into the driver's door of the fire engine. I will never forget sitting there in disbelief realizing the fact that this guy actually crashed into the fire engine. As I sat there staring eye to eye with the driver, I watched as the driver of the mini-van slowly opened his door to get out. I remember yelling to the rest of the crew, "He's going to make a run for it!!!" And sure enough, that's exactly what he did. My door was crushed so I had to get out using the captain's/passenger's side door. Our firefighter was still in his full turnout gear and he jumped out as well and tried to catch the guy. No sooner did I get about half a block away when my captain yelled to me, "Hey Jeff, the car is on fire!!!" I turned around, and sure enough flames were poking up from under the hood. I ran back to the fire engine, engaged the fire pump and we extinguished the car. The police eventually caught the guy hiding in the bushes down by the ferry. Wow... another a crazy call that I will never forget!

Any advice for the islanders and their safety here on the island?

We have a nationally recognized CERT (Community Emergency Response Team) and Balboa Island is no stranger to this program. If you have ever wanted to learn about disaster preparedness, the CERT program is just for you! On any given day, there are 38 firefighters on duty every day to serve in excess of 100,000 people. When a major disaster strikes, the likelihood of us responding to your house to provide assistance to you is not very likely. The CERT program is a great way to learn how to help yourself until things settle down.

Many Balboa Island residents are not aware of our "Fire Medics" program. Fire Medics is a voluntary program of the Newport Beach Fire Department. Its purpose is to protect you against the unexpected costs of paramedic services and emergency ambulance transportation. All residences and businesses located in the incorporated area of Newport Beach are eligible for membership.

Why should you join?

You will save anywhere from \$980 to \$1,500 per paramedic visit. For a fee of \$60 a year, you will be covered for unlimited paramedic services and emergency ambulance transportation with no out-of-pocket expenses. Membership covers anyone (family members, guests, customers, and/or employees) at the subscribing address, whether it be a residence or business. Non-members are billed for the full cost of paramedic assistance, which could be up to \$1,500 per visit. There is no paperwork or bills, whether you are insured or not. The health plans of insured individuals are billed directly. In this case, Fire Medics membership covers everything related to paramedic and emergency ambulance services not covered by your insurance. If you're interested and would like additional information, please stop by your Balboa Island fire station! I will be glad to assist you in any way I can!

We imagine you would like to see the big island underground their utilities like the Little Island for safety and truck maneuverability?

I am very grateful for the fact that the little island was able to eliminate the above ground power poles. For the sake of being politically correct, I think it would be best to keep my opinions to myself in regards to the "Big Island" undergrounding their utilities. (Editor's note: the West end of the big Island is going forward with this).

Please tell us about your family.

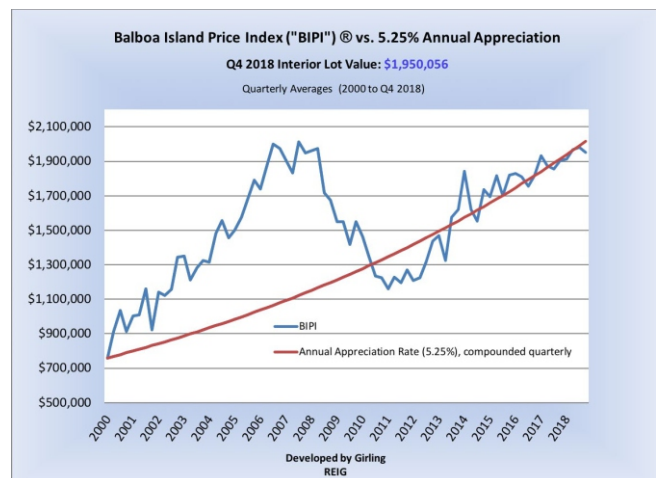
It was the summer of 1985 and I was lifeguarding at tower 68/Orange Street in west Newport. As a rookie lifeguard, we were given strict orders to keep our eyes on the water! Talking to girls was forbidden. About thirty feet from my tower was a beautiful blond laying out enjoying the summer sun. I did my best to ignore her, but this proved to be next to impossible. When the Jeep stopped by my tower to give me my break I said to my supervisor, "Hey there's that hot chick again that I saw last week". My supervisor told me to go over and talk to her while I was on my break. I thought to myself, "Is this some kind of test". Like I said, talking to girls was strictly forbidden. My supervisor insisted that I wrap a towel around my lifeguard trunks and go over and talk to her...so that's exactly what I did. I talked to her for about 10 minutes and then headed back to my tower. The first thing my supervisor asked me was, "Did you get her phone number?" I never asked for her phone number and my supervisor really gave me a hard time for that. The next morning when my supervisor stopped by my tower in one of those really cool yellow Jeep's, he reached up and handed me a piece of paper. It was a flyer to our beginning of summer lifeguard party and on the back of the flyer was that girl's name and phone number. He told me that if I didn't call her when I got off work and ask her to the party, he wouldn't give me another break for the rest of the summer. Well...I called her that night, introduced myself over the phone as the lifeguard that talked to her on the beach the day before. I later found out that she pretended to remember me, but she actually had no idea who I was. She apparently spoke to a few lifeguards that day. I told her over the phone that I would like to see her again so I invited her to come down to the beach again. She went to the beach with her mother that day. She sent her mom to walk by my lifeguard tower to check me out to make sure that I was acceptable. I guess I passed the inspection, because her mother told her to go over and say hello. The rest is history... We dated for five years and then got married. My wife's name is Stacy and we have been married for 29 wonderful years. She is an orthopedic nurse at St. Joseph's hospital in Orange where she is in charge of the orthopedic unit. Stacy has actually had a few Balboa Island residents as her patients. We have two children. My son Blake is 25 years old. He developed a passion for the ocean just as I did. He lifeguards for the City of Newport Beach and he is currently part owner in a beverage company that makes a product called Kombucha. My daughter Hayley is 20 years old. She also has a passion for the water. She is currently a pool lifeguard during the summer and has just finished her second year at Northern Arizona University. I am very proud to say that she was just accepted into the dental hygiene program that starts in the fall.



Balboa Island Real Estate: Summary of Activity (as of 2/5/2019, by **Bing Girling**)

Market Commentary: Higher inventories (active properties for sale), home prices that are leveling off, still low affordability and interest rates that have corrected from their highs of a few months ago characterize the real estate market. Lot value as measured by

The Balboa Island Price Index ("BIPI" is TM by my son Dave) in Q4 is \$1,950,056. Interior lots on Balboa Island are within 2.5% of peak levels in 2007 and are up 2.53% year over year. Newly constructed homes are still exceeding peak '07 values.



Current Active Listings (both Islands) – 19 (19 at last meeting and 17 one year ago)

Interior Properties (16): \$1,895,000 - \$3,895,000, 4 under \$2mm.

Bay Fronts (3): 808 SBF - \$8,000,000 (no dock), 1001 NBF - \$6,995,000 (private dock), 407 NBF - \$3,795,000 (floating dock).

Interior, New Construction (4): (109 Onyx, 111 Onyx, 217 Apolena, 125 Ruby), Priced at \$1695 / SF and higher.

Active Under Contract / Pending (6): (327 Coral, 210 Collins, 210 Opal, 213 Grand Canal, 316 Grand Canal, 307 Apolena).

Closed Sales

2019 to date: 4 (115 Marine for \$1,715,000).

2018: 48 **2017:** 50, **2016:** 42, **2015:** 37, **2014:** 36, **2013:** 38, **2012:** 48, **2011:** 42, **2010:** 39

53 in '04 - highest since 2000.

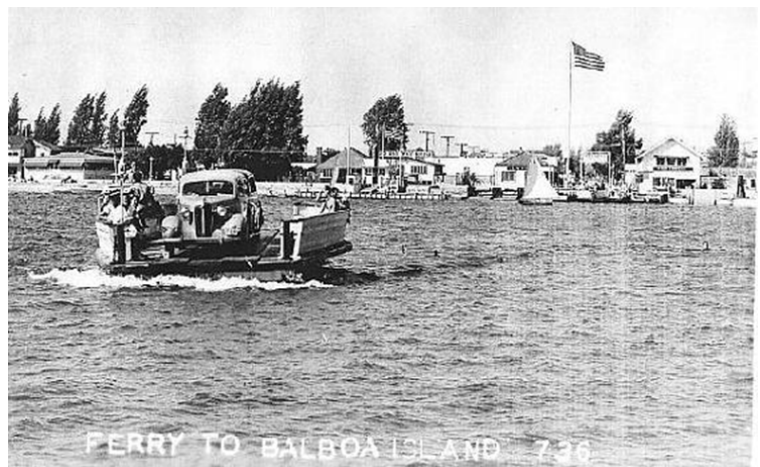
In Remembrance: Walt Richardson

Sadly, long-time Little Island resident, Walt Richardson passed away. Walt was renowned in the architectural community and had quite an accomplished career. He formed a two-man architecture/planning practice in Orange County in 1958 which grew into a national and international practice with over 100 employees. The firm, Richardson, Nagy, Martin (known as RNM Design) designed projects in 36 states and 8 foreign countries, including more than 300,000 dwelling units. The firm won over 200 major design awards and Walt was selected for Fellowship in American Institute of Architects. RNM dissolved after Walt's retirement in 2008.

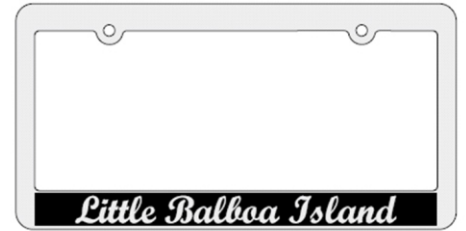
Walt's firm worked closely with the Irvine Company and enjoyed a 25 year relationship. Walt helped plan and design portions of the Irvine Ranch. This included designing and planning new developments and projects throughout the Ranch and the future City of Irvine, involving thousands of homes. His firm designed over 20 projects in Newport Beach alone and was the master planner for portions of the Newport Coast community. Walt, recognized for his architectural expertise, served on the Newport Beach committee that selected the architect for the new city hall. He also participated in the redesign of our Island fire station. In 2014, Walt was inducted into the National Association of Homebuilders Hall of Fame. Walt served several years on the Little Island board and most recently was Vice President. Walt is survived by his wife Sue. We hear there will be a service in April.



Photos from yesteryear:



Little Island Store: We continue to carry a small inventory of T-shirts and flags. The T-shirts are Hanes Beefy-T, true to size after shrinking up a bit. The GPS coordinates on the back of the shirts are the exact coordinates of Crab Point on Little Island. We currently have T-shirt sizes: Adult: S, M, L, XL & XXL. Youth: M & L. Shirts are \$20. We also have several **Little Balboa Island license plate frames** and **No Soliciting** signs - those are free to members. **Little Island flags** are now available: One sided banner flag (\$40), 2' x 3' double sided flag with grommets (\$80), double sided burgee 8"x12" (\$50) double sided burgee 12" x 18" (\$60). Our motivation here is simply to promote Little Island spirit. We are selling these items very near our cost. Please email or call Ken at ken_yonkers@ml.com or 949-683-7805 to order or reserve items. He'll deliver locally on his golf cart with a smile.



Please remember the LBIPOA is not a policing organization. We are a voluntary organization with voluntary dues with voluntary leadership. We will gladly provide you with information and contact numbers to help you resolve any issues you may have.

Important Phone Numbers:

- Newport Beach Police (non-emergency), **949-644-3717**
- Newport Beach Code Enforcement, **949-644-3215**
- Newport Beach Harbor Master, **949-270-8159 | VHF Channel 19**
- Newport Beach Parking Control, **949-644-3717**
- Orange County Sherriff Harbor Patrol, **949- 723-1002**
- CR&R (refuse collection), **866-949-9694**

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Other Volunteers:

- Dog Bag Dispenser Replenishment: **Joanne Thomas, Ken Yonkers, Mike & Sue Buetell**
- Light House Keeper: **Ken Yonkers**
- Neighborhood Watch & CERT: **Susan Sims, Dr. Richard Mays**
- Refuse Dispenser Polishing: **Mary Madison, Phil Smoot, Joel Holmberg**
- Adopt A pot: **Susan Simms, Trish Hurley, Joanne Thomas**



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