

Hector Gomez

From: Jen Goswami <jengoswami@gmail.com>
Sent: Monday, May 11, 2020 3:34 PM
To: City Clerk
Subject: For the May 12 Council meeting--please read. Thank you!

EXAMINED BY PUBLIC
CITY CLERK
MEETING OF 5/12/20

Council and Staff:

Thank you for everything you are doing to keep Carlsbad safe and for working to continue the business of our beautiful City. Two comments. First, please prioritize opening of the tennis courts, even if only for family groups only as the County did last week. This is an activity widely sharing with parents and children and/or spouses. Moreover, tennis inherently requires more social distancing than golf, which requires people to gather at tee boxes, if not the pin. The Council seemed to prioritize golf pretty quickly and I am hoping you will do the same for tennis now that the County is allowing it. At the same time, I hope there is clear signage regarding distancing and limitations so that those of us who want to safely engage in these activities can do so.

Second, I was surprised to find an agenda item for appointment of a District 4 rep. While I am interesting in having a representative from my area, I don't see how the Council can appoint anyone given that there are multiple candidates and any appointment is likely to draw objection much like happened with District 1.

Again, thank you for your hard work,

Jen Goswami
La Costa

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From: [Ron Ealy](#)
To: [City Clerk](#)
Cc: [Ron Ealy](#); gioealy@mac.com
Subject: COVID19
Date: Saturday, May 9, 2020 8:12:52 AM

To Carlsbad City Council:

My personal experience is that I can get everything I need (gas, food, hardware, landscaping, home repairs, car repair, electricity, water, etc.) and that is a good situation. However, there are many small businesses and related jobs that are suffering such as restaurants, apparel stores, barber shops, nail salons, etc. Can you not publish simple guidelines for them so they too can safely open. Curb-side service is not a sufficient guideline for these businesses. Restaurants as an example should require patrons to enter with a mask and servers must wear masks and gloves. In addition, tables should be 6 feet apart. Another example would be apparel stores: only allow a few people at a time to enter and patrons and employees should wear masks and employees should wear gloves. Nail salons, barber shops and beauty shops could use every other chair and masks and gloves should be worn by employees with patrons wearing masks. Finally, office buildings should employ the use of masks and eliminate employee lounges and other places to congregate. These are just a couple of examples. I believe this is not difficult and Carlsbad could set the trend. California's COVID19 death rate per thousand people is 67. The average death rate per thousand people in the US is 238. We appear to be doing a great job. We need to use some creativity to get the rest of the economy moving. PLEASE demonstrate some courage!!

Regards,
Ron Ealy

Carlsbad, CA 92009

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From: [robert caudill](#)
To: [City Clerk](#)
Subject: Disabled person sitting on beach
Date: Saturday, May 9, 2020 5:56:12 AM

What would happen to me if I sat on the beach due to my disability?

I have the handicap placard and you limit the parking. I am forced to park farther away that I would like to. Which limits how far I can walk.

When I do walk a distance I have pain from my injuries and hard breathing due to my lungs. Would I be punished if I sat or forced to move by the police?

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From: [Stephanie Baxter](#)
To: [City Clerk](#)
Subject: consider opening more areas / business's
Date: Monday, May 11, 2020 9:32:50 AM

Good morning,

I would like to ask for your consideration of allowing more places to be opened at this time, most of our neighboring California cities have pools, parks, and some more business's re opening such as my condominium pool, dog parks, tennis courts, skate parks, and some other business's dental offices etc. people are playing Golf which they are much closer then people playing Tennis yet my Club La Costa will not allow me to play tennis with my coach.... Orange County and Los Angeles areas have allowed this weeks ago and they seem to be managing it, at some point people need to be allowed to "live" again and be responsible for their own social distancing and PPE. I understand these are very important decisions and I'm sure you are making decisions based on what you feel will keep the community safe, but please consider we the people need to have some quality of life and need to be able to be responsible on our own at some point.

Kind Regards,
Stephanie Baxter

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From: robert caudill <rob36428@gmail.com>
Sent: Saturday, May 9, 2020 4:48 PM
To: City Clerk
Subject: Include comments in meeting

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MEETING OF 5/12/20.

For the second time I have seen the police driving the golf cart on the beach from Pine ave entrance to the Point. They are only 6 inches apart with out a facemask. However I am required to wear one of get \$1,000 fine. Why is there a different set of rules for them and citizens? Please lead by example and not do as I say not as I do.

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Hector Gomez

From: jeff@lee-burgin.com
Sent: Saturday, May 9, 2020 12:04 PM
To: City Clerk
Subject: For the next city council meeting

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COMMENT AT COUNCIL
MEETING OF 5/12/20

Please read into the record:

I'm very pleased that the beaches are open once again for people to access (in a responsible manner) for exercise. It is one of the great things about living in Carlsbad. What is highly disappointing is that this access is for everyone in our city except for one population. It is open for whatever ethnic group you belong to and whatever gender group you identify with. If you are disabled and have mobility challenges? Too bad. The one group that it is permissible to discriminate against, especially in Carlsbad (and I say that as a 30 year citizen of the city). The only disabled parking anywhere close to the beach area requires one to use stairs, or navigate down a steep driveway. For those of us who are adapted athletes, this may not be much of a problem. For those in the disabled community with more significant mobility issues, you have decided they don't need access to the beach. Whether that decision has been made intentionally or not, is irrelevant. The solution to the problem is easy. Open up the disabled parking spots along the coast. Have the police enforce the laws regarding disabled parking spots, something I realize is unheard of in most of San Diego, but especially in Carlsbad. Is it too much trouble for the police department to enforce the laws? Even spot check people's paperwork for their placards. We're supposed to keep that with us.

Again, just have the large police presence we already see along the beach actually enforce existing law, and problem solved.

To demonstrate that Carlsbad has a poor track record with regard to the disabled, I'll highlight one small recent example. Toward the end of 2019, I reached out to the city to offer to host a couple of small adapted sports "clinics" for the area disabled. I didn't request nor did I want any compensation. I do this sort of thing because adapted sports has been important in my life and the life of my family. At first the city responded negatively to my proposal. After that I appeared before the Park and Rec commission and was promised that someone would request my input for the new master plan being developed.

That never happened, somewhat unsurprisingly.

This is an opportunity for the City to finally change direction and start considering its disabled community in its deliberations. Please consider doing so.

Jeffrey Lee
Carlsbad CA

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