

## Laguna eyes new offerings at rec center

An interim use plan update suggests the City Council consider adding parking, an artist space and a fitness center.

BY ANDREW TURNER

Laguna Beach is looking to expand the offerings available at its Community and Recreation Center.

Located in South Laguna, at 30516 South Coast Highway, the former St. Catherine of Siena school site was acquired from the Diocese of Orange two years ago. Four buildings that include a dozen classrooms, a chapel, a gymnasium and what was once a library make up a total of 39,500 square feet of indoor space.

Since April 2023, the facility has been open to the public. An interim use plan update presented to the City Council on March 11 explored how the community could get further use out of the property in the future.

Limited on-site parking, amounting to just 42 spaces, remained a “primary barrier to further growth and accessibility,” Gwen McNallan, vice chair of the city’s recreation committee, wrote in comments that were submitted for consideration.

The recreation committee supported plans to add 65 additional parking spaces, as well as the conversion of existing art space into an art studio and the creation of a

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## More info exposed in 2024 hospital breach

Those patients impacted were notified a “threat actor” accessed files sometime between Aug. 14 and Sept. 17.

BY SARA CARDINE

Officials with College Hospital Costa Mesa announced last week a forensic investigation into a data breach last year — which divulged key pieces of information on individuals treated at the medical center — discovered additional patients were involved.

Those impacted were notified that a “threat actor” had accessed certain files within the hospital sometime between Aug. 14 and Sept. 17 and may have obtained personal patient data, including names, diagnoses, dates of birth

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**BRENDAN JONES** of Austrailia chips onto the 18th hole green during the Hoag Classic on Friday.

## Tour rookie leads after first round at Hoag Classic

**CROWD FAVORITE**  
Fred Couples hit a tee shot on the eighth hole on Friday.



BY MATT SZABO

Brendan Jones turned 50 just earlier this month, qualifying him to play in PGA Tour Champions golf events.

The Australian got his tour card by qualifying through Q-School last December. He had played in just one PGA Tour event since 2013.

But when Jones experienced the kikuyu grass fairways at Newport Beach Country Club that re-

minded him of his native Australia, his eyes lit up.

“When I saw this place the first day, I was just licking my chops,” he said.

It showed Friday in the first round of the Hoag Classic. Jones fired a seven-under-par round of 64, taking the lead by a stroke after the first day of the three-day event.

Sweden native Freddie

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**CROWD MEMBERS**  
walk along with their favorite Champions Tour golfers on a sunny Day One of the Hoag Classic golf tournament on Friday.



Jeanine Hill Photography | Baroque Music Festival

**IN JUNE**, students from Newport Beach schools will get a behind the scenes look at this year’s Baroque Music Festival in Corona del Mar with funding help from the city. Above, performers sing alongside an orchestra for the 2023 festival at St. Mark’s Presbyterian Church.

## Newport awards \$30,000 to cultivate local musical and theatrical events

BY ERIC LICAS

Newport Beach officials awarded a combined \$30,000 to eight organizations organizing cultural and artistic programs for residents at a City Council meeting earlier this month.

The funding was unanimously approved as part of the meeting’s consent calendar on Tuesday, March 11. A total of 10 nonprofits submitted applications for grant from the city that were reviewed by the Newport Beach Arts Commission, according to a report by city staff.

The eight selected were chosen

based on criteria including creativity, production value, financial responsibility and their focus on the Newport Beach community, as well as the ability to ensure safety at their events.

**MUSIC**

A \$3,000 grant will help support this year’s Balboa Island Classical Concert Series. That’s organized by the Balboa Island Improvement Assn., and they plan a minimum of five classical concerts at St. John Vianney Chapel and five “Concerts in the Park” at the Carroll Beek Community Center in Balboa Island

Park. The next event, set for May 20, features Block x Block, a six-piece ensemble made up of musicians who also play in the Pacific Symphony. Tickets are \$20 and available through the association’s website.

The Class Act Music Education Program is organized by the Pacific Symphony, and sends musicians to teach youth at Andersen and Newport Coast elementary schools. Its curriculum centers on a different composer each school year; Ludwig van Beethoven was the featured artist for

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# Samueli Foundation commits \$15 million to new O.C. nonprofit initiatives following needs report

BY MATT SZABO

Lindsey Spindle is entering her fourth year as president of the Samueli Family Philanthropists, but she drew on her early experience working on Capitol Hill at a Tuesday event highlighting the release of the Orange County Nonprofit Needs Assessment Report.

She remembered attending a meeting when a congressional appropriations committee was discussing healthcare funding. Hospitals, insurers and physicians all had lobbyists there. Patients weren't in the room.

"Outside of this testimony, this hearing, there was a group of cancer patients holding signs saying, 'Nothing about me without me,'" Spindle told the group of philanthropists and nonprofit leaders gathered at UC Irvine. "That is why we did this report the way we did it. It has to be about you as told by you, instead of people looking outside in."

In partnership with Charitable Ventures and UCI, the Samueli Foundation and Orange County Community Foundation surveyed more than 600 county nonprofit leaders from about 400 organizations to issue the needs assessment report, which revealed obstacles that nonprofits typically encounter in their field. Thirteen focus groups and a town hall meeting also provided insight.

The main challenges uncovered included investing in staff and leadership, infrastructure and financial sustainability, collaboration and restrictive funding models.

Spindle said Tuesday that the Samueli Foundation, headquartered in Corona del Mar, is committing \$15 million toward

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Courtesy of Matthew Morgan

**ORANGE COUNTY** Community Foundation CEO Shelley Hoss, from left, President of Samueli Family Philanthropies Lindsey Spindle and Charitable Ventures President and CEO Anne Olin, pose for a picture at Tuesday's Orange County Nonprofit Needs Assessment Report release at UC Irvine.



File Photo

**SUSAN AND HENRY** Samueli, shown at the ribbon-cutting ceremony for the Susan Samueli Integrative Health Institute in 2022, started the Samueli Foundation in 1999.



**A GUEST ENGAGES** with the From Insight to Action curiosity wall on Tuesday at UC Irvine.

Courtesy of Matthew Morgan



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**THE LAGUNA BEACH** Community and Recreation Center has been open to the public since April 2023. The city is looking into ways to expand offerings at the site.

## CENTER

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public fitness center.

Tierney Doran, a recreation supervisor, said the city would like to "deck out the art room," making it available on a drop-in basis for members of the public and local artists.

"We've got a lot of great resources there," said Doran, who mentioned the art room came with a kiln. "We'd like to find ways that are more passive use, instead of just the scheduled recreation programs, to get people in there through the door."

City staffers presented concepts for overflow parking and a potential fitness center.

A portion of the grass field on the property would be converted into the additional parking spaces.

"The grass field area has not been as popular as we would have thought with the younger sports user groups," said Alexis Braun, the city's recreation manager. "This site could still accommodate large meetings and groups, as well as continue the recreation program, and not have to cancel one or the other to be able to accommodate."

Staff proposed to convert the grass field to a gravel lot for program participants.

"To use it on an every day, regular basis, the grass would deteriorate real quick and become muddy," said Tom Perez, the city engineer. "It just is not set for the vehicle traffic."

As for the fitness center, Braun said three connected classrooms could be repurposed for exercises such those that are for cardio and strength, as well as others. The council directed staff to come back with options to compare a city-run fitness center to a public-private partnership.

"It's always good to look at those potentials, but it's going to drive up the cost because you're going to have an operator looking to make a profit," Councilman Bob Whalen said of a public-private partnership. "They've got to fund the cost of all these machines, and then they're going to want to make money because they're paying a lease payment. They're in the business of making money."

"I'm concerned about the cost of it, as opposed to you just show up to the high school and you do some weightlifting. Here, we can provide this service on a very affordable basis...so I'm open to looking at both, but I would want to see comparatives."

The council also di-

rected staff to pursue the appropriate permitting process to create an artist workspace and convert a portion of the grass field into parking. Staff appropriated \$150,000 from the parking and transit fund for the latter item.

A variety of activities have been made possible through the space, including youth gymnastics, ceramics classes, indoor pickleball, drop-in basketball and volleyball, city staff said. Temporary skate ramps were also installed in the courtyard.

As another school year winds down, Doran also took the opportunity to discuss plans for an expansion of summer camp programming.

"We started in 2023 with seven camps that we offered," Doran said. "Fast forward to this year, we've got 43 camps planned on site. Last year, at any given time during the summer, we had at least 60 kids on site just for summer camps, and we still had all of the regular recreation programming happening at that same time."

"To reduce parking constraints on the neighborhood, we did stagger drop-off times for the camps when possible. We also did a drop-off drive-through system."

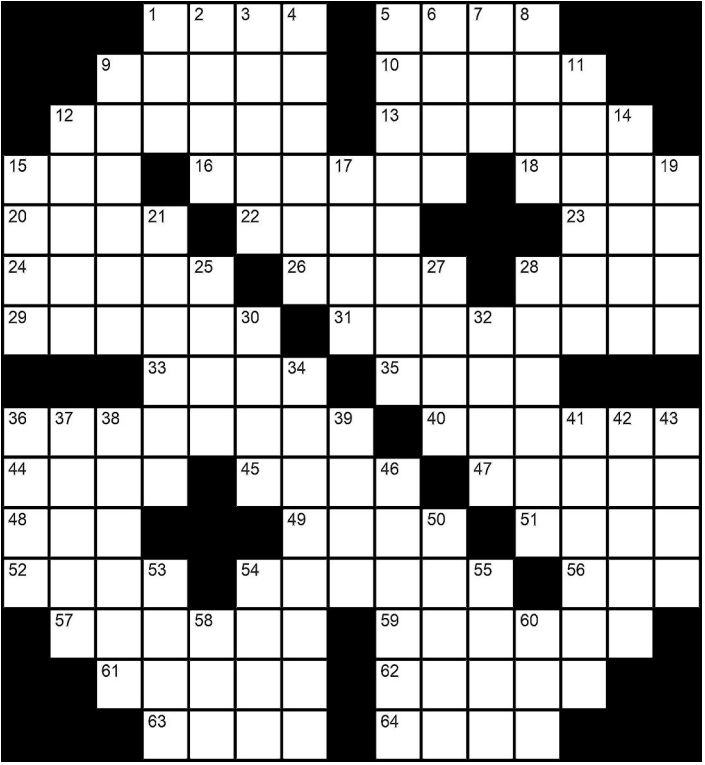
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## THE DAILY COMMUTER PUZZLE

By Stella Zawistowski

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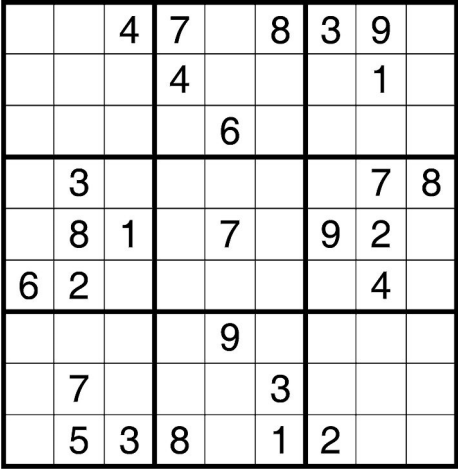
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- 62 Computer failure
- 63 Tater
- 64 "The Wizard of Oz" dog



## SUDOKU

By the Mepham Group

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit [sudoku.org.uk](https://sudoku.org.uk).



**For answers to the crossword and Sudoku puzzles, see page A4.**

### DOWN

- 1 "The Old Man and the \_"
- 2 Bump \_ (meet)
- 3 Guitar ridges
- 4 Perfume sample bottle
- 5 Single-reed woodwind
- 6 Angry cat's noise
- 7 Hill insect
- 8 Time in office
- 9 Covered in gunk
- 11 Squeaks and creaks
- 12 Adorable one
- 14 Broadway

- musical venue
- 15 Unlit
- 17 Mideastern ruler
- 19 Took a look at
- 21 Manufacturing flaw
- 25 Fizzy beverage
- 27 Radiance
- 28 Having a meal
- 30 Small taste
- 32 Coin in Italy
- 34 Caused great suffering to
- 36 Shade trees
- 37 Handed out cards
- 38 Loosens, as shoelaces
- 39 Banister
- 41 Shirt-stiffening spray
- 42 Domesticate
- 43 Moved fast
- 46 Choose
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SOFTBALL

# Marina ace shuts down Fountain Valley

BY ANDREW TURNER

Mia Valbuena hasn't required much run support in her time in the circle for the Marina softball program.

The Vikings haven't provided much on offense of late, but the junior ace has covered up those deficiencies. On Thursday, she made the bare minimum stand up.

Valbuena threw a complete game with 14 strikeouts, as Marina defeated host Fountain Valley 1-0 in a Sunset League game.

Marina (7-5, 2-0 in the Sunset League) has the start it wanted with back-to-back road victories to begin its league schedule. Valbuena struck out 15 batters in a 3-0 win at Edison on Tuesday.

"A win's a win," Marina coach Dan Hay said. "We're having a hard time scoring runs these days, but we find a way to manufacture and do some things at the right time. With the support of that strong arm of Mia's in the circle, she's doing a great job."

Fountain Valley (5-4, 0-1) had five at-bats with runners in scoring position, each ending in a strikeout.

Second baseman Kileigh Villalobos walked and stole second base before Valbuena fanned catcher Ella Kim and first baseman Natalie Loftis, the heart of the Barons' order, in the first inning.

In the fourth inning, Villalobos drew a lead-off walk. Kim followed with a double to left. The Vikings intentionally walked Loftis to load the bases. Then Valbuena struck out the side.

"I tend to put myself in pressure situations like that a lot when it's not necessary," Valbuena said. "Having a lot of experience in those kinds of situations, I was just trying to keep myself calm and focus on every single pitch, focus on not only making a strike but also making it move so that it's not hit."

Valbuena met the moment when she faced a full count against left fielder Skylia Auger, getting a called third strike to avoid forcing in a run.

The next half inning, the Vikings broke through for the game's only run. Designated player Avi Valbuena singled to begin the fifth, and left fielder Halle Pizarro laid down a sacrifice bunt to advance her to second base. With two outs in the frame, second baseman Courtney Hames — the ninth batter in the order — laced a single to left to give



Photos by James Carbone

MARINA'S MIA VALBUENA (34) pitches during Fountain Valley High School girls' softball team against Marina High School girls' softball team in a Sunset League softball game at Fountain Valley High School in Fountain Valley on Thursday.



FOUNTAIN VALLEY'S Skylia Auger (80) makes a diving catch on Thursday.

Marina the lead.

"I think with the 2-0 [start in league], it gives us a little bit more confidence to go into the next games with a better mindset," Hames said. "We've been practicing hard, working hard, and I think that as a team, once we put everything together, we can definitely take advantage of it and beat those top teams."

Marina came close to adding to its advantage, but

Auger made a diving catch near the left-field foul line to rob right fielder Liz Byer of a hit to extend the inning.

"She laid out on the ball, knowing that she was going to have back up," Fountain Valley coach Saul Fernandez said. "If you look at our center fielder [Ava Fernandez], she was actually behind her. She was trailing her right behind, so [Auger] took a chance, and we

couldn't afford to give up another run in that situation, especially not the way that Mia Valbuena was pitching there in that game."

Center fielder Rachel Ruiz had two hits, including a triple, to lead Marina at the plate. Byer and Pizarro each had a hit.

Courtney Kols, who has committed to Drexel, also went the distance for Fountain Valley. She allowed six

hits. Kols recorded six strikeouts without issuing a walk.

"She sets batters up really, really well," said Fernandez, who has succeeded Rick Aldrich as head coach of the Barons.

"She keeps them off balance. ... She wants to come out and finish her senior year with, hopefully, a nice CIF run."

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## LOCAL

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2024-2025. The city awarded \$5,000 to further their mission.

Students from Newport Beach schools will get a behind the scenes look at the Baroque Music Festival in Corona del Mar this June, thanks to a \$4,000 grant from the city. Kids will get attend a dress rehearsal and opening concert and have the opportunity to learn about instruments and what it's like to be a professional musician.

A \$3,500 contribution from the city will help the Pacific Chorale's chamber choir put on three performances at Our Lady

Queen of Angel's Church. These include Handel's "Exodus: Israel in Egypt" on March 29, and a winter program titled Carols by Candlelight in December. Tickets for next week's show range from \$26 to \$87.

The city awarded \$2,000 to Emerald Magic Events to support their upcoming concert, the Best Romantic Pieces of the Centuries, at the Oasis Senior Center in October. It will feature musicians from Newport Beach, adding a modern twist to classic compositions.

### THEATER AND DANCE

Backhaus Dance received \$4,000 to host Dance Expressions: Cre-

ativity and Choreography at Corona del Mar, Back Bay and Newport Harbor high schools. Students will work alongside a professional dance company in a program that concludes with a student showcase in the fall.

The South Coast Repertory will use a \$3,500 grant to cover a school day matinee performance of "The Incredible Book-Eating Boy" for local students. The adaptation of the picture book of the same title aims to inspire a love of literature in youth.

The Newport Theatre Arts Center will create a new seminar program emphasizing the value of the arts with \$5,000 in funding awarded by the city. They

plan to put on multiple sessions throughout the day for children and adults.

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## BREACH

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and Social Security numbers.

The hospital reportedly contracted with Chicago-based data breach law firm Strauss Borrelli PLLC to investigate the incident by reviewing the data to determine what information had been exposed in the breach and which individuals were affected.

Information regarding patients' driver's license numbers and dates of appointments, along with other data potentially indicating a person had received services at the facility were part of the breach, according to a release is-

sued Tuesday by Strauss Borrelli.

College Hospital Costa Mesa officials posted a notice of the incident on its website and, on March 10, began sending notification letters to impacted patients, the release indicated.

"We remain committed to protecting the confidentiality and security of patient information, and apologize for the concern this may cause," the notice read. "We are offering complimentary identity monitoring services to patients whose Social Security numbers were involved."

Hospital representatives advised patients to carefully review statements and bills and contact their health-care provider or insurer if

they saw a charge for a service they did not receive.

In addition to implementing additional safeguards and technical security measures, College Hospital has established a toll-free call center to help answer questions about the incident, which can be reached by calling (888) 458-9763, from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., excluding major U.S. holidays.

Those who may have received a breach notification letter and would like more information about their rights and legal remedies are asked to contact (872) 263-1100 or [sam@straussborrelli.com](mailto:sam@straussborrelli.com).

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HOAG

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Jacobson and Michael Allen of Arizona are tied for second at six-under-par. Three golfers, including two-time Hoag Classic champion and Charles Schwab Cup leader Ernie Els, sit two shots back at five-under par.

Jones' round in ideal sunny conditions included an eagle on the par-five No. 3. Despite finding the right rough off the tee, he made about a 30-foot putt.

He immediately bogeyed the next hole, No. 4, but that was the only misstep in a round that included six birdies, including five on the first six holes he played on the back nine. Jones said his length off the tee is an obvious strength, but it's important to be tactical with greens that are firming up.

"Even though I'm a little bit of a novice out here, I've had 25 years of experience around the world," he said. "It's not unusual [to play well], but it's unusual to be on the top of the leaderboard with the names that are right behind me. That's something that I've got to get used to."

Jacobson is also 50 and a tour rookie. His round included no bogeys and he also started quick on the back nine, earning birdies on four of his first six holes.



Photos by Don Leach | Staff Photographer

**BRENDAN JONES** of Austrailia lines up a putt with his caddie on the 18th hole green during the Hoag Classic on Friday. Jones shot a seven-under-par round of 64.

"It's certainly nice to get into a bit of a rhythm," he said. "I haven't played for a month, so if you can get off to a decent start, that's nice. It's been a little up and down, but as long as you have some ups in there, you know, get a little momentum going."

Newport Beach resident Fred Couples, a two-time Hoag Classic champion, is also in the hunt. Couples is one of eight golfers who carded a four-under-par round, three shots back of

the lead.

Like Jones, Couples also made eagle on No. 3, as about a 50-foot putt hit the hole and went in.

Couples said he's been fighting sickness since going to the desert to practice. He felt he drove the ball well Friday, and putted fine, just didn't hit them hard enough to leave them short.

He said his Friday evening plans included watching his stepson Hunter Hannemann play for the Corona del Mar High boys'

volleyball team at Los Alamitos, then get plenty of sleep.

"I stayed in bed for four days, and I've been up here since Tuesday and I don't really feel a whole lot better," said Couples, one of seven World Golf Hall of Fame members competing in this year's Hoag Classic. "Hopefully, it goes away soon."

Defending champion Padraig Harrington is tied for 24th after carding a two-under-par 69.



**MIGUEL ANGEL** Jimenez of Spain hits out of a greenside bunker at the 17th hole on Friday.



**Y.E. YANG** chips onto the 15th hole on Friday.

Tee times for Saturday's second round of the Hoag Classic start at 10:35 a.m. Leaders Jones, Jacobson and Allen are the final group to tee off from hole No. 1 at 12:35 p.m.

Saturday's events also include a celebrity challenge

foursome event on the 10th tee at 3:30 p.m. The Hoag Classic sunset celebration concert featuring LoCash starts at 6:30 p.m. at VEA Newport Beach.

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SAMUELI

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three new initiatives in leadership development, capital funding and hard-to-fund needs.

She said she's most excited about the Breakaway Fund, a nod to Henry and Susan Samuelis' status as owners of the Anaheim Ducks hockey team. It's an annual \$5-million grant-making initiative designed to remove financial barriers for nonprofits seeking to invest in things like upgrading infrastructure and technology, strengthening leadership capacity and re-

taining key staff.

"This is to fund the stuff that no one else will fund," Spindle said. "Stuff to support your people. Money to buy stuff like laptops or printers, training, outside expertise. A lot of people tell us, 'We need legal help, but we can't pay for it, so we rely on volunteer board members' ... People told us what they don't have access to, and we're trying to answer it with this fund."

The Build OC capital funding project and the Breakaway Fund will launch on May 1 on the Samueli Foundation website. As for the Leading for Impact and Leadership Ac-

celerator programs, a \$5-million, five-year leadership development investment run by the Bridgespan Group, the first cohort of LFI participants is already registered for work beginning in September.

The report itself had some alarming numbers to Spindle and other nonprofit leaders. At Tuesday's event, she participated in a round-table discussion with Orange County Community Foundation chief executive Shelley Hoss and Anne Olin, the president and chief executive of Charitable Ventures.

Remarks from nonprofit leaders were played on a vi-

deo screen as each topic was discussed.

Nonprofits are often cash-strapped. Per the report, nearly one in five, or 19% of those surveyed countywide said their nonprofit had no financial reserves, while 56% said they did not have access to credit or loans for financial stability.

"The fact that we are under-capitalized was not a shock," said Hoss, who has nearly four decades in the nonprofit space. "The fact that one in five said they have no capital reserve, that's a big problem. That number surprised me."



Courtesy of Matthew Morgan

**GUESTS APPLAUD** at the Orange County Nonprofit Needs Assessment Report release on Tuesday at UC Irvine.

And when funds can be accessed, it's often short-lived, as 82% of respondents said that gaining access to multi-year funding was either very difficult or moderately difficult.

Staffing is also a concern, with 71% of respondents saying their employees always or often take on multiple responsibilities.

"Staffing is not overhead," Hoss told the crowd assembled. "In fact, the mythology that you can somehow separate the program delivery from the people who are delivering the programs is like the definition of insanity. That is just not the reality that our nonprofit sector operates in."

Hoss said the Samueli

family has always been generous, but she's excited about the new initiatives.

"What I love about this new direction is how strategic and focused the effort is on the early learnings from the study, really looking to remove the most limiting barriers," she said. "It's really being laser focused, and we know that's just going to be the beginning."

Spindle said a key is to look at nonprofit organizations as businesses, rather than charity.

"Orange County is a very affluent place and we have a dangerously fragile nonprofit sector," she said. "There's a mismatch there."

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<b>Summary:</b>				
Revenues	\$	385,608,902	\$	87,353,184
Expenditures/Expenses		336,276,628		108,050,450
<b>Excess (Deficiency) of Revenues Over (Under) Expenditures</b>		<b>49,332,274</b>		-
<b>Income (Loss) Before Capital Contributions, Transfers, and Special and Extraordinary Items</b>		-		<b>(20,697,266)</b>
Other Financing Sources (Uses)		(2,227,517)		-
Capital Contributions		-		-
Proprietary Fund Transfers In (Out)		-		5,802,500
Special and Extraordinary Items		-		-
<b>Change in Fund Balance/Net Position</b>		<b>47,104,757</b>		<b>(14,894,766)</b>
<b>Fund Balance/Net Position (Deficit), Beginning of Fiscal Year</b>		<b>247,958,074</b>		<b>211,805,189</b>
Adjustments (Specify)		-		(1,595,235)
<b>Specify Governmental Fund Adjustments</b>		-		-
<b>Specify Proprietary Fund Adjustments</b>		-		(1,595,235)
<b>Fund Balance/Net Position (Deficit), End of Fiscal Year</b>	\$	<b>295,062,831</b>	\$	<b>195,315,188</b>
<b>Statistics:</b>				
Current Transient Occupancy Tax Rate				10
Effective Date of Current Transient Occupancy Tax Rate				07/14/1993
Current Utility User Tax Rate				-
Appropriations Limit				246,571,634
Total Annual Appropriations Subject to the Limit				226,525,587
Please note, the balances shown above are not final and are unaudited. For final, audited balances, please see the City of Newport Beach's ACFR at <a href="http://www.newportbeachca.gov/ACFR">http://www.newportbeachca.gov/ACFR</a> .				

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3	9	8	1	6	2	7	5	4
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4	8	1	3	7	6	9	2	5
6	2	7	9	8	5	1	4	3
8	4	2	6	9	7	5	3	1
1	7	6	5	2	3	4	8	9
9	5	3	8	4	1	2	6	7