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Possible murder-suicide kills 2 in H.B.

A person in a home on the 9500 block of Kensington Drive reported the shooting on Sunday, police said.

BY ERIC LICAS

A man and woman died in what police were investigating as a possible murder-suicide in Huntington Beach Sunday evening.

A resident in a home on the 9500 block of Kensington Drive reported the shooting at about 6 p.m., Huntington Beach police spokeswoman Jessica Cuchilla said. Officers found a man and woman with gunshot wounds when they arrived.

The man was pronounced dead at the scene. The woman later died at a hospital.

Their identities were withheld pending the notification of loved ones. Police did not immediately release further information about the shooting but said there did not appear to be any lingering threat to the public.

Tori Athey's home is connected to the shared courtyard where the shooting took place. She and other nearby residents

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Caller feigns threat at H.B. High School

A brief shelter-in-place order was issued after someone called police and said an incident was happening on campus.

BY SARA CARDINE

Students and staff at Huntington Beach High School returned to business as usual Tuesday, after a potential threat called into the local police department Monday caused a temporary lockdown of the campus.

Huntington Beach Police Department spokeswoman Jessica Cuchilla confirmed a call came in Monday at 1:50 p.m. from an unknown person, who said they were physically on the campus.

"They were saying there was an incident going on at the school and police needed to respond," Cuchilla said Tuesday. "The

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Photos by Scott Smeltzer | Staff Photographer

MEMBERS OF the Newport Harbor High School dance team prepare for the annual "ArreiS" show on Friday. The show is in its second year back in the Newport Harbor High theater and will feature about 180 students this year. "ArreiS" runs nightly through Saturday.

'ArreiS' dance show aims to 'touch people's hearts'

BY MATT SZABO

The success of "ArreiS," the annual Newport Harbor High dance production, is personal to dance team coach Tara Olson.

Olson was a 14-year-old freshman at Newport Harbor when her mother, Julie Simmons, started the show in 1999.

"Her and I built this beast together," said Olson, who stayed on as dance coach after graduating from high school. "No one showed us how to do it. It was so bad in the beginning, you'd be like, what the heck is this? We didn't know what we were doing."

But the eclectic "ArreiS" (pronounced "Array-is") show has grown into one that Olson and Newport Harbor dance director Jamie Tanzer, who took over when Simmons retired a few years ago, can definitely be proud of.

It premieres Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Newport Harbor theater, and runs nightly through Saturday. The show's name is "Sierra" backward, a tribute to the late Sierra

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'ARREIS' PREMIERES Wednesday at the Newport Harbor High theater.

Mallard shot in neck with arrow recovering

BY SARA CARDINE

Newport Beach police are investigating an incident of possible animal cruelty, after a mallard was discovered Sunday near a Costa Mesa school with an arrow piercing its neck and transported to a wildlife care center for treatment.

Newport Beach spokesman John Pope confirmed officers first discovered the injured waterfowl near a lake inside city limits on Saturday but were unable to retrieve it.

"Our officers attempted to catch it, but it could still fly," Pope said Tuesday. "That's when it flew into Costa Mesa, about

half a mile past the city border."

It was spotted again Sunday morning near Kaiser Elementary School by Silverado resident Stephen Bull and his 10-year-old daughter, who'd been walking to a soccer game when they encountered the duck.

"It was hopping around," Bull said Tuesday. "It almost looked like it was looking for help. As we got closer, we could tell there was something protruding from its neck."

Concerned, his daughter followed the mallard and gave it small bites of food to keep its attention while her father called for

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Courtesy of Wetlands and Wildlife Care Center

A MALLARD found in Newport Beach, and later Costa Mesa, with an arrow through its neck is recovering in Huntington Beach.

Tennis and Pickleball Club project lobbied to N.B. council

AN ILLUSTRATION

of the site plan for the proposed project to decrease tennis courts and increase pickleball courts at the Tennis and Pickleball Club at Newport Beach. Hotel use at the site will also be amended, pending final City Council approval.



Courtesy of the city of Newport Beach

BY LILLY NGUYEN

Final approvals for amendments to proposed developments at the Tennis and Pickleball Club in Newport Beach may finally come after the decade-old project received unanimous approval from commissioners at a recent Planning Commission meeting.

The Tennis and Pickleball Club at Newport Beach submitted initial plans for the redevelopment of its 7-acre property in 2012 and sought the reconstruction of its existing tennis club to build a small, 27-room hotel with five detached residences at 1602 E. Coast Highway. The then-City Council approved land use entitlements and a 10-year devel-

opment agreement in March of that year.

But the project never came to fruition.

Instead, managing owner Robert O'Hill requested amendments in 2021 to include an additional tennis court, 14 more hotel rooms, additional hotel uses, three attached condos and two detached condos instead of the five detached single-family residences. Planning commissioners voted to recommend the revised project for approval in September 2022, but the City Council rejected the plan twice — first in September, then again in October.

At the last hearing, held Oct.

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Scuba diver dies after being recovered from water in Laguna Beach

BY ANDREW TURNER

A scuba diver died after going missing off the coast in Laguna Beach Saturday afternoon. Emergency personnel responded to Shaw's Cove Beach at 12:32 p.m. A helicopter was deployed to the area as part

of the search and rescue efforts, according to a notice put out by the city. Lifeguards located the scuba diver about 100 yards from the shoreline about an hour after the search began. He was taken to Mission Hospital in Laguna Beach, where he was pronounced dead

at approximately 2:30 p.m. Orange County Coroner's officials identified him as Leon Noel Boyer, 46, of Santa Monica. Staff writer Eric Licas contributed to this report. andrew.turner@latimes.com Twitter: @AndrewTurnerTCN



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ANNETTE WALKER, right, the President of City of Hope Orange County, speaks during a tour of a built-to-scale replica of its new specialty cancer hospital in Irvine on Tuesday.

City of Hope O.C. offers view of cancer hospital

BY MATT SZABO

City of Hope Orange County is getting closer to doubling down on cancer care in Irvine. After opening the Lennar Foundation Cancer Center last August, construction is ongoing in an adjacent area to the immediate north. A six-story cancer hospital that will be connected to the center — touted as the county's only specialty cancer hospital exclusively focused on treating and curing cancer — is slated to open in 2025.



CONSTRUCTION TAKES place at the City of Hope Orange County cancer hospital on Tuesday in Irvine.



THE BLOOD bank and offices, made from cardboard and temporary walls, are part of the new hospital's replica.

stance, you saw a laboratory here, but there's several other laboratories in the cancer center that will support the hospital. We wanted to make the most efficient use of the resources and real estate that we have here. It's going to feel like one building when it's finished."

The cancer center, hospital and City of Hope Orange County's four regional clinics — including two in Newport Beach and one in Huntington Beach — will combine to create the county's largest network exclusively dedicated to cancer treatment and cures.

Cynthia Powers, City of Hope Orange County's vice president and associate chief nursing officer, led the tour. It touched on areas of the hospital like the care team station, pharmacy, laboratory, im-

aging suites and patient rooms. The specialty cancer hospital will contain 73 beds and occupy 160,000 square feet. Like the cancer center, it will be built employing feng shui design principles.

Patients, physicians, staff and community members will be able to walk through the mock design and provide feedback before it is finalized, Walker said.

There are already some subtle touches. In the care team station, for example, there are low counter tops.

"Thinking about the patient experience, and the family experience, we all want to be acknowledged," Powers said. "We've built troughs in the workstations, so that the monitors actually drop into the trough. I can see

handheld crossbow. "It came through the upper neck and exited out the cheek of the mallard — it was clearly in a lot of pain," she said. "It was open-mouth breathing and likely would have died because it couldn't close its mouth all the way."

McGuire said the incident is not the first of its kind, as the Huntington Beach care center often takes in animals, ranging from common animals to birds of prey and even mammals, that have been shot with pellet guns or otherwise injured by humans.

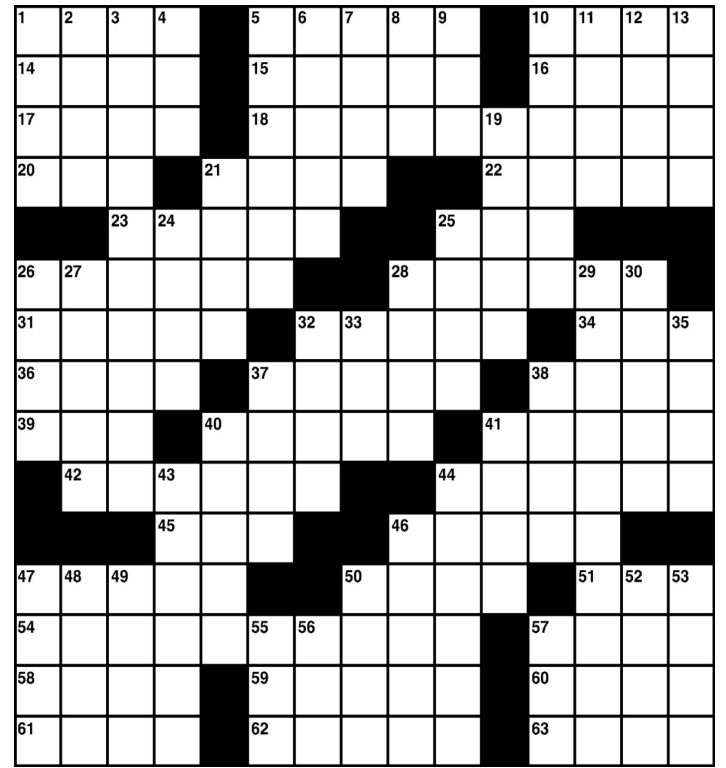
The center last April treated multiple birds that had been discovered shot in Costa Mesa's TeWinkle Park, while several more ducks were discovered in Fountain Valley's Mile Square Park in August with their beaks sawed off and either died or were euthanized. "Mallards are common, but most birds are protected under the Migratory Bird Treaty Act of 1918," McGuire said Tuesday, indicating state and federal Fish and Wildlife officials could levy fines and other punishments if a suspect were to be located. "It's just a horrible thing

THE DAILY COMMUTER PUZZLE

By Jacqueline E. Mathews

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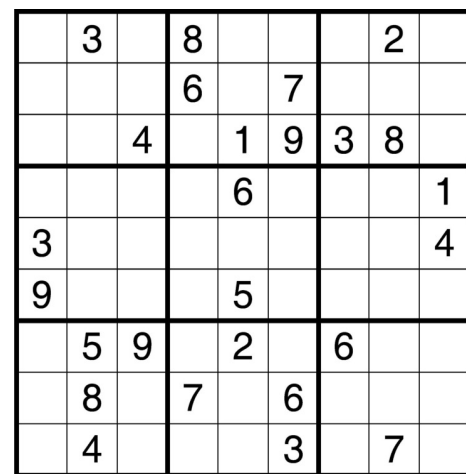
- 1 Applied frosting to
- 5 Mediterranean island nation
- 10 "___ Long Way to Tipperary"
- 14 Glide along the runway
- 15 Bonehead
- 16 Pass out cards
- 17 Stuff in
- 18 Holiday visitor
- 20 "___ So Fine"; 63 Chiffons hit
- 21 Racing sled
- 22 Common greeting
- 23 ___ out; get rid of slowly
- 25 Jetta or Mustang
- 26 Sheep's wool
- 28 ___ hound; short-legged dog
- 31 Uncanny
- 32 USNA newcomer
- 34 Last encyc. volume, often
- 36 Rip
- 37 Main roles
- 38 Heat in the microwave
- 39 Do something
- 40 Locates
- 41 Goldberg & others
- 42 William Randolph ___
- 44 Unlike a braggart
- 45 "___ Along, Little Dogies"
- 46 Customer
- 47 See eye to eye
- 50 Elapse
- 51 ___-blond; hair color
- 54 Thinnest
- 57 Not fooled by
- 58 Bee or Em
- 59 Use foolishly
- 60 King toppers
- 61 NBA team
- 62 "Come in!"
- 63 Held on to



SUDOKU

By The Mephram 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.



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

DOWN

- 2 Give a hoot
- 3 Try the patience of
- 4 ___witted; stupid
- 5 Handle incorrectly
- 6 Old saying
- 7 TV's "What's My ___?"
- 8 Little child
- 9 ___ standstill; not moving
- 10 Couch potatoes
- 11 Greenish blue
- 12 Writer Bellow
- 13 ___-ran; losing candidate
- 19 Run after
- 21 "Arsenic and Old ___"; '44 film

- 24 One listed in a will
- 25 Hired cars
- 26 Greek cheese
- 27 Moocher
- 28 Cots & cribs
- 29 Exhilaration
- 30 Tricycle riders
- 32 ___-up; like unexpressed feelings
- 33 Youth
- 35 Gusto
- 37 Roster
- 38 With nothing on
- 40 Cooked in oil
- 41 Orbison's namesakes
- 43 Representatives
- 44 Pass ___; be good enough
- 46 Turkey recipe verb
- 47 ___ example; for instance
- 48 Stickum
- 49 Torn in two
- 50 Annoying person
- 52 Staircase piece
- 53 Emcee
- 55 Female animal
- 56 Hightailed it
- 57 Furniture wood

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you when you're coming off the elevator, coming down the hallway. I'm able to speak to you and acknowledge your presence, and not hide behind a monitor."

Bonnie Nolan of Newport Beach was diagnosed with multiple myeloma in 2020. After receiving a stem cell transfer at City of Hope's Duarte location that August, the 57-year-old said she is grateful for the options closer to home.

As she continues her cancer fight, she goes to the City of Hope Newport Beach Fashion Island location for what she calls her "chemo cocktails" with Dr. Amrita Krishnan. But she has been to the City of Hope Orange County Lennar Foundation Cancer Center for other tests, including mammograms, an echocardiogram and a colonoscopy. "I love going, which is ridiculous," she said. "It is just the most painless way to do cancer, and all of my new tests that have to be done, I get to go right to Irvine to get them done. Do you know how delightful that is? ... I'm over the moon about this new hospital. It can't happen soon enough, as far as I'm concerned."

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Eric Licas

A DIORAMA created for a neighbor's child by the woman shot and killed in Huntington Beach on Sunday.

MURDER

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described the woman who died as the victim, and said she had lived in that community her entire life.

The woman was raising two middle school-aged sons, resident Catherine Kennedy said. She had just seen them playing together in one of the community's playgrounds hours before the killing.

Neighbors have stepped in to make sure the woman's children are being taken care of, Athey said.

She described the woman as an artist who took on seasonal work to make ends meet. She had just helped her son build a di-

orama for a school project, and recently gifted Athey with a garden gnome made out of resin. The latter was both a replacement for an ornament broken by the artist's two terriers and a chance to work with a new medium. "She would always deck this whole place out for the holidays," Athey said. "She did everything to make things special for her sons."

The man who died was not a resident of that neighborhood, Cuchilla said.

Authorities did not specify how long he had known the woman.

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ARROW

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help. Animal control officers arrived on scene and transported the duck to the Wetlands and Wildlife Care Center of Orange County in Huntington Beach.

Executive Director Debbie McGuire confirmed Tuesday the animal was being treated for its injuries after being put under sedation, so volunteers could safely extract the dart-like arrow.

About 5 inches in length, the object appears to have been launched by a small,

that somebody would do that," she added.

The rescued mallard was seen by a veterinarian on Tuesday and was ambulatory and able to eat food once more, McGuire reported.

Bull, who got a call from the care center on Sunday informing him the duck was recuperating, said his daughter was glad to learn her actions may have made a difference.

"It sounds like he's going to do well," he said. "She's pretty happy about this."

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AN X-RAY shows where a small arrow, likely launched by a handheld crossbow, penetrated the neck of a mallard duck, exiting his cheek.

Courtesy of Wetlands and Wildlife Care Center

DANCE

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Soto, who was 4 years old in 1999 when she was hit by a car and killed while playing with friends.

“ArreiS” is in its second year back in the theater and offers a variety of musical styles, from contemporary to jazz to musical theater to hip-hop. Though it highlights the Newport Harbor dance team, students from Tanzer’s five dance classes on-campus — from Dance 1 through Dance 3 — also participate. She said there are about 180 students in this year’s show.

“This specific audience is a lot of nondancers,” Olson said. “It’s not going to a dance competition or anything like that, which is what a lot of these kids come from. Making sure that the audience is super-engaged is kind of down to a science now. I try to check every box. Ideally, I want it to be impossible for everyone to have the same favorite dance.”

The Newport Harbor dance team has two captains this year, senior Alexandria Schachter and junior Chandler Green. Kate Bashore, Myah Contreras and Sofia Roth are the three other seniors on the squad.

Like many of her peers, Green said she grew up dreaming of being a part of “ArreiS” — especially since



Scott Smeltzer | Staff Photographer

SENIOR TEAM CAPTAIN Alexandria Schachter, right, and other members of the Newport Harbor High School dance team prepare for the annual “ArreiS” show on Friday.

her older sister Presley was also dance team captain for two years before graduating in 2021. As a freshman, she auditioned for the team via Zoom during the coronavirus pandemic.

“I’ve done dance my entire life, and I’ve loved it my entire life,” Chandler Green said. “But there’s something about this [show] that connects with people who aren’t dancers, which I think is really special. It’s very geared toward the community. Our goal is to really genuinely and truly touch people’s hearts, and make an impact on their lives. To us, it’s not just a high school dance show, it’s a lot more than

that. We try really hard to be as professional as we possibly can be.”

Schachter said it’s a long process to get to show week. The dance team starts working on the show in July.

“We hope that we can take people through a range or roller coaster of emotions, give them a different experience from their day-to-day life or like going to a movie,” Schachter said. “We try to create a good feeling for the community, to bring everyone together.”

Olson, now 38, said it makes her feel old to think that the show is now older than the students who

participate in it. “They have now been coming to these shows for their entire life, and all they have wanted is to just be on this stage,” she said. “That really blows me away. A lot of them started dance because they want to be on this team, and that’s really special.”

Ticket sales have stopped online, Olson said. The Wednesday show is sold out, but limited tickets for the other shows are tentatively available on campus at Newport Harbor at the ASB window or at the door.

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BOYS' VOLLEYBALL

Edison sweeps F.V., sits atop Wave League

BY ANDREW TURNER

After making a deep playoff run last season, the Edison High boys' volleyball team appears to have remained on an upward trajectory.

The Chargers' verticality, especially with a formidable block, has them as the favorite to win the Wave League crown.

Emerson Evans had eight kills, five block assists and three service aces, as visiting Edison swept Fountain Valley 25-16, 25-14, 25-17 on Friday evening.

Edison (15-7, 3-0 in the Wave League) took sole possession of first place with the win over Fountain Valley (18-3, 2-1) to cap the first half of league, positioning itself to make a run at its first league championship since 2019. The Chargers shared the Wave League title with Los Alamitos that season.

Last season saw Edison advance to the CIF Southern Division 3 quarterfinals, before dropping a five-set match to Aliso Niguel. Another year of growth has the Chargers in contention to make the Division 1 bracket.



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EDISON'S EMERSON EVANS (11) goes high to get a kill during a Wave League match against Fountain Valley on Friday. The Chargers swept the Barons, 25-16, 25-14, 25-17.

our serving. The past couple of weeks, we've been missing a lot of serves.

"I think tonight was a great example of us finding the court, getting good block touches and doing the work on the defensive end today. Really, a lot of good work without the ball."

Perez also noted that his team matched up against Division 1 competition several times before the scheduled Sunset Conference crossover contests. The Chargers took a set off of Newport Harbor in the Best of the West Tournament, the only team to do so over

a 14-match stretch. Newport Harbor had ridden a 15-match winning streak to the No. 1 overall ranking in the section, but Los Angeles Loyola beat the visiting Sailors 25-18, 25-16, 26-28, 25-20 to take over the top spot in the latest CIF poll. It was a rematch of the Division 1 final, won by the Sailors in five sets at Long Beach City College last spring.

block touches and all small things just adding up. I think that's really helping us make the leap from Division 3 to where we are."

Owen Banner had six kills and three total blocks for Edison. Nathan Jackson, CJ Addison, Brandon Peacock and Ben Winokur each had four kills. Johnny Braunstein and Grant Edmonds combined for 24 assists, while Braden Kliem and Jackson each provided 10 digs defensively.

Thomas Ho and Bennett Heydorn were prominent hitters for Fountain Valley, which is ranked No. 10 in Division 3. The Barons won the Tustin Tournament, and they also earned a five-set win over Los Alamitos in Sunset Conference crossover play to add to their résumé.

"I see potential," Fountain Valley coach Rebecca Cheltenham said. "I think it's a program with a bunch of boys who are willing to work and grind. I see us doing something with it, hopefully making the playoffs this year."

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HIGH SCHOOL SOFTBALL

Zoe Prystajko fans 12, Oilers top Barons in league series

BY ANDREW TURNER

For many teams looking to take to the diamond this spring, the rain has upended their rhythm.

The Huntington Beach High softball team is singing a different tune. The Oilers had gone more than two weeks without playing a game since finishing the Dave Kops Tournament of Champions in Bullhead City (Ariz.).

No matter, Zoe Prystajko struck out a dozen batters in a four-hit shutout, as Huntington Beach defeated Fountain Valley 6-0 at home.

Huntington Beach coach Jeff Forsberg said this year's team has been together since May. He intimated that he thought his players were joking when they asked to practice the day following their extra-inning defeat to Whittier La Serna to open the CIF Southern Section Division 1 playoffs last season.

Emma Francisco and Carter Mello, now seniors, took it upon themselves to organize the postseason workouts.

"They arranged it, and we've been together, and we practiced in May, we practiced in June, school ended, we did it in July, we did it in August," Forsberg said. "We came back here in September. Now that I look back at it, it's great because we have all this rain and everyone is missing time, and we've been together forever it seems like."

Huntington Beach (7-3, 3-1 in the Sunset League) certainly has grown accustomed to having Sophia Knight atop the lineup and Prystajko in the circle in re-



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THE HUNTINGTON BEACH softball team awaits teammate Tea Gutierrez (45) at home plate after she hit a home run against Fountain Valley on Tuesday.

cent years. Both factored heavily into Tuesday's game, which saw the Oilers complete a league sweep of Fountain Valley (6-8, 1-4).

Knight tracked a deep fly ball off the bat of Makenzie Butt at the wall in center to end the top of the first.

It gave the Oilers the chance to strike first, which they did with a two-out, two-run home run from sophomore first baseman Tea Gutierrez.

"It felt amazing," Gutierrez said of the home run to straight-away center field. "It was awesome. We played that pitcher [Courtney Kols] before, so I knew what she was throwing. She seemed a little bit faster, but I think it's good when we communicate each at-bat to each other, and it helps us with our at-bats in the game."

In the second inning, Knight missed a grand slam by a couple feet, a line drive hitting off the top of the wall in right-center field to drive in two runs. The Oilers' lead would grow to 5-0 on a sacrifice-fly from Mor-

gan Drotter.

Ashley Long added a run-scoring fly ball in the fifth, scoring courtesy runner Cali Bennett for the game's final run.

Prystajko, who has committed to Stanford, recorded a double-digit strikeout total for the third time in six starts this season.

Veronica Moore had a double for the Barons, while Delaney Mondino, Kaleigh Villalobos and Andreea Maldonado each had a single.

Fountain Valley won the Wave League and earned the top seed for the Division 5 playoffs last season. The Surf and Wave leagues were consolidated into a seven-team Sunset League with Laguna Beach not fielding a varsity team, changing the playoff-qualifying equation.

The top four teams in the Sunset League will earn automatic bids for the CIF playoffs.

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PROJECT

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25, council members bounced the project back to the Planning Commission, requesting O'Hill provide a pickleball study and explicitly include the proposed courts in the plans after pickleball players turned out in droves to ask the council to reject the plans for fear of the disappearance of their courts.

As of March, redevelopment plans now state that four tennis courts will be maintained, and 14 pickleball courts will be added. Additionally, the hotel will expand to 41 rooms, with additional ancillary uses and three of the five single-family units planned as condominiums. City staff said plans also include noise-reducing blankets at the pickleball courts for the abutting Granville community and hotel and residences.

The Planning Commission reviewed the revised plan last week, and it is on track to return to the City Council on May 23

and, if approved, eventually to the state Coastal Commission for a local coastal program amendment.

Planning Commissioner Lee Lowrey said the project considered last week seemed similar to what the commission reviewed before, except for the pickleball courts.

"I know that last time we had a lot of the members here, and it seems like with not as many members coming up and speaking that seems like the membership is at least satisfied or is not concerned enough where they're here," Lowrey said, adding that from his perspective, the plans were improved from when they were last reviewed, as they specifically outline the courts.

Commission Chair Curtis Ellmore said he wanted to see an update of the development agreement to reflect the current consumer price index as numbers outlined are now no longer in concert with current dollar values.

City staff noted that

construction of the proposed project is anticipated to take almost two years. Groundbreaking is expected in January 2031, with completion expected by October 2032.

Planning Commissioner Tristan Harris said he felt a lot more clear about the parameters of the project with the new revisions, adding that it "checked more boxes than it did [before]" but that he was confused about the timeline — specifically the significant delay between when amendments gain approval and construction of the project.

"I feel like we're giving 20 years away," Harris said, adding that the City Council should review the development agreement as it does not fall under the Coastal Commission's purview. "This 2032 promise not to build until then, I mean I'm slightly confused. I just think that's — Coastal's going to take eight years? That's just a long time."

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HUNTINGTON BEACH HIGH SCHOOL

officials issued a shelter-in-place order Monday, after city police received a call about an incident happening on campus that was later determined to be a hoax.

File Photo

THREAT

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school went into a lockdown, which lasted about 30 minutes."

While students and teachers sheltered in place, officers performed a sweep of the school grounds but did not locate any suspects. Cuchilla said the call was ultimately determined to be a hoax and the lockdown was lifted.

An email sent out to the Huntington Beach High community from Principal Daniel Morris following the incident provided a few more details about the nature of the threat called into police.

"The phone call, which was later determined [to be] a prank, stated that the caller was in a bath-

room on campus and threatened violence," Morris wrote in the message, which went out at 3:55 p.m.

"HBPD was on campus and swept and cleared the restrooms and common areas," he continued. "The threat was determined not credible, and the shelter-in-place was lifted."

In a statement issued Tuesday, Huntington Beach Union High School District officials recounted events assuring that, although the validity of the call had not been substantiated, school staff moved swiftly to ensure everyone remained safe.

"Student and staff safety is of the utmost priority to HBUHSD," the statement read. "We express our appreciation to HBHS staff and the HBPD for

acting swiftly and ensuring the safety of those on campus."

The incident comes one week after a March 20 lockdown at Golden West College, during which police searched the Huntington Beach campus for a man whom students had earlier reported seeing in possession of a firearm.

Cuchilla said detectives did not yet have any substantial leads on where the call may have originated. Anyone with information related to Monday's incident at Huntington Beach High School is asked to call HBPD's We Tip Hotline at (714) 375-5066. Anonymous tips may be called into OC Crime Stoppers at (855) TIP-OCSS (847-6227).

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