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OC ACCESS drivers walk off the job

About 250 employees of bus service for disabled and elderly riders went on strike this week after contract talks stalled.

BY SARA CARDINE

Hundreds of bus drivers responsible for shuttling disabled and elderly riders through the Orange County Transportation Authority's OC ACCESS paratransit service went on strike this week, citing stalled contract negotiations with the third-party company that employs them.

Some 250 employees represented by Teamsters Local 952 walked off the job Wednesday afternoon, returning their vehicles to an Irvine site operated by Transdev North America and assuming their places in a 24-hour picket line outside the office that serves as a hub for OC ACCESS.

Secretary-Treasurer and Local 952 Principal Officer Eric Jimenez said Friday bargaining talks began in October, ahead of a Dec. 31 contract expiration date, and officially reached a stalemate last

"The company gave us their last, best and final offer, and it was rejected by our members," Jimenez said, adding that a strike authorization vote was taken by

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4 more hopefuls enter race for CA-45 next year

Democratic challengers will face off with Rep. Michelle Steel, who secured her seat in last year's midterm election.

BY LILLY NGUYEN

The race in California's 45th Congressional District got more crowded with the announcement of two new candidates to the Orange County district last month, but that doesn't include two other candidates who appeared to have slipped under the radar, according to records from the Federal Elections Commission.

The seat, which includes Garden Grove, Westminster, Cerritos, Fountain Valley, Buena Park, Fullerton, Placentia and Brea, is currently occupied by Rep. Michelle Steel, who won her second term in the U.S. Congress in last year's midterm elections over Democrat Jay Chen with 53.6% of the votes. Chen has not yet announced if he intends to run again in the 2024 election for the seat.

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Photos by Drew A. Kelley

ARTISTS DAVID DAHLQUIST, left, and Matt Niebuhr take pictures of their new public art installation "To See Yourself in Nature," which is now on display at Huntington Central Park on Thursday. The piece is the latest of more than 40 site-specific works on display throughout Surf City.

New public art piece is 'a dream come true' in H.B.



CITY COUNCILWOMAN Natalie Moser, right, and former Mayor Lyn Semeta cut the ribbon at the debut of Huntington Beach's newest public art installation, "To See Yourself in Nature."

BY MATT SZABO

Lyn Semeta was mayor of Huntington Beach in 2020

The coronavirus struck, making for a difficult year for Surf City residents along with everyone else. But behind the scenes, Semeta, a watercolor/mixed media artist, had a vision for a piece to be put in Central Park.

Three years later, that vision has become

Huntington Beach officials held a ribboncutting ceremony for the new piece, called "To See Yourself in Nature," on Thursday night.

The piece is the newest of more than 40 site-specific works located at beaches, parks and businesses throughout the city. This installation explores nature's horizontal plane of reflection, a reference to the conceptional design of the library, which sits directly behind the piece.

"We started this art committee during that year, and it just continued on," Semeta said. "It's really just a dream come true for me. When I first went into public service, a big

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Center aiding O.C. residents marks anniversary

BY ERIC LICAS

Robin Rush spent the past 10 years managing the Alana Club, a chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous in Anaheim, and has seen the 12-step program fill a need for community many in recovery need to get sober. But there were many vital forms of support it doesn't provide.

Some of the people who came to meetings at the Alana Club were struggling with homelessness and going hungry. Many often had trouble getting access to computers to file important paperwork, Rush said. And others were battling addiction to opioids as well as alcohol.

"What I saw that was missing was long-term recovery," Rush said.

That's why she founded Recovery Road, a resource center aiding about 500 families in cit-

ies throughout Orange County. The nonprofit headquartered in Anaheim celebrated its third an-

niversary Friday.

The center provides supplies like food or diapers, haircuts and training on various life skills. Additionally, one of the most important forms of support it offers is the distribution of Narcan. That's the brand name variant of the opioid inhibitor naloxone, which immediately reverses the effects of a heroin or fentanyl overdose even if someone has stopped breathing, Rush said.

The father of Rush's child died during an overdose while he was homeless and living in the Santa Ana riverbed, she said. He might have lived if he had naloxone, and getting it into the hands of anyone who might need it has become one of her life's mis-

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Eric Licas

RECOVERY ROAD founder Robin Rush, right, joins fellow advocate for the distribution of the overdose reversal drug naloxone, Aimee Dunkle, at the nonprofit's storefront and warehouse in Anaheim on Wednesday.

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MORE THAN \$530K RAISED IN BLACK-TIE FIGHT AGAINST CANCER

aving lives for people fighting cancer is nothing short of "a calling" for Frank Di Bella. The passion is born out of his own fight for survival after being diagnosed with metastatic bladder cancer in 2011 and told he had a month to live. As a last resort, Di Bella found Dr. Sumanta K. Pal at City of Hope in Duarte. Dr. Pal saved his life

In the spirit of "paying it forward," Di Bella, along with a wide crosssection of Orange County community support, has exceeded expectations. Founding an annual fundraising campaign in 2015 to generate significant dollars earmarked for research by Dr. Pal and the City of Hope, now in Orange County in addition to the Los Angeles County location, "Let's Be Frank About Cancer" has raised more than \$9 million dollars. The latest event unfolded recently, once again at the Balboa Bay Resort, Newport Beach, where it first debuted eight years ago. The 2023 cancerawareness and fund-forthe-cure black-tie happening honored philanthropists and major donors Kelly and Duane Roberts, supporters of the Di Bella mission for

many years.

The Roberts are owners of the historic and beautiful Mission Inn, Riverside. Known as "Keepers of the Inn," they received the 2023 Frank Di Bella Humanitarian Award. As the platinum sponsors of the evening, the Roberts were joined by other major donors including the Hardin



Photos by Frank Salas Photography

"REAL HOUSEWIVES of Orange County" star Shannon Beador at the Let's Be Frank About Cancer event.

family of Newport Beach, St. Augustine RV, Musick, Peeler, Garrett LLP, and Di Bella with Claudette Kraus. More than \$530,000 was raised and donated to City of Hope.

Some 300 guests made the success possible.

Dennis Kuhl, chairman of Angels baseball, Shannon Beador of television's "The Real Housewives of Orange County,"

John DeCero, chief executive of Mechanics

Bank, and former "Entertainment Tonight" correspondent Jann Carl as mistress of ceremonies were all front and center for the cause.

Also leading the cancer



LET'S BE FRANK About Cancer gala chairman Frank Di Bella and gala co-chair Richard Thomas.

fight, **Annette Walker**, president of City of Hope Orange County, addressed the crowd. "Philanthropy holds tremendous power and gives

people the chance to live better, longer and healthier lives. City of Hope's supporters have been central to our story and have helped fuel our vision to bring the most advanced cancer care to the Orange County community. Thanks to generous donors like Kelly and Duane, Frank and the entire gala committee, we are providing our patients access to leadingedge research and pioneering treatments,' Walker said.

Frank Di Bella added, "I am so honored that so many people came to support Let's Be Frank About Cancer." Di Bella continued, "Thanks to the help of these contributions from private individuals and local businesses, City of Hope and Dr. Pal can continue to provide the ultimate care, leading-edge research and most importantly, hope to patients like me. And now, with City of Hope right here in Orange County, even more local lives will be impacted."

"City of Hope Orange County Lennar Foundation Cancer Center is Orange County's most advanced comprehensive cancer center. It opened in Irvine last year," offered **Kristin Scheithauer** on behalf of City of Hope and the Di Bella event.

"Patients receive fully integrated, multidisciplinary cancer care from prevention through survivorship in one convenient location, where every physician and staff member is solely focused on treating and curing cancer," she said, adding, "The comprehensive cancer center provides patients with access to more than 500 physicians and 1,000 researchers who only focus on cancer. Patients have access to more than 800 phase one through three clinical trials conducted each year at City of Hope that speed promising treatments years before becoming standard of care.

"The region's only hospital exclusively focused on treating and curing cancer will open on the site in 2025."

B.W. COOK is editor of the Bay Window, the official publication of the Balboa Bay Club in Newport Beach.

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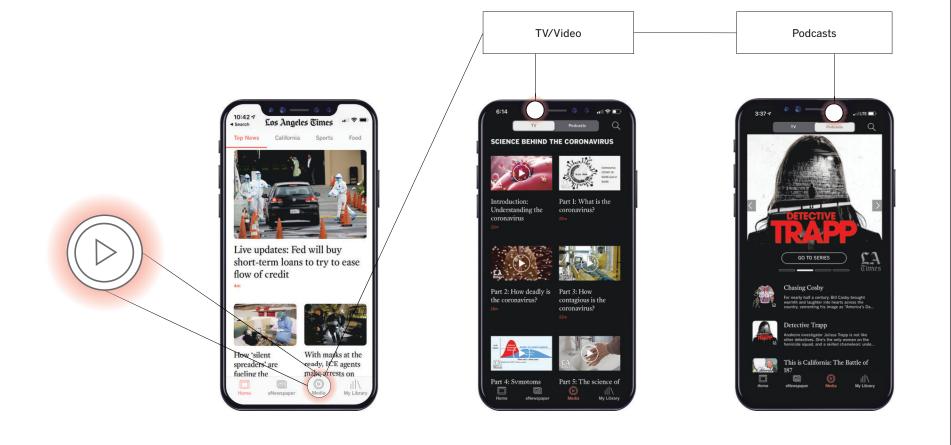
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HIGH SCHOOL SOFTBALL

Ocean View shuts out South El Monte in playoff opener

BY ANDREW TURNER

SOUTH EL MONTE — After her team's playoff opener, Ocean View High softball coach Keala Cordeiro was able to laugh about the fact that one of her players had told her it didn't feel like the postseason had begun until they arrived at the field.

As winners of their final seven regular season games, the Seahawks had been playing like a team ready to meet the moment. Since the draw had come out over the weekend, Cordeiro had been champing at the bit to get it started.

Ocean View made an early lead stand up, as the visiting Seahawks defeated South El Monte 4-0 on Friday to begin their run in the CIF Southern Section Division 5 playoffs.

"I've been anxious all week, so I have a different

mindset," a jovial Cordeiro said. "They were ready, and I just got to keep them relaxed, no matter what, and just keep telling them that even though it is CIF, it's just another game, and we have to take it one game at a time."

Two-run innings in the first and second allowed Ocean View starter Kaitlyn Knobbe to settle in. She scattered eight hits and two walks in a complete game, a feat accomplished without the benefit of a strikeout. The Seahawks recorded a shutout for the fourth time this season, their first since a 15-0 win over Century on Feb. 18.

"It feels amazing," Knobbe said of pitching a shutout in the playoffs. "I'm still shaking from it. The whole game, my adrenaline was just keeping me going."

Knobbe stranded four runners between the first

and second innings, before retiring eight in a row, a stretch that ended in the fifth. She was assisted by a couple of untraditional plays from her defense.

Nadine Gutierrez dropped a hit in front of right fielder Sydney Fullbright to lead off the bottom of the second. The ball bounced away from Fullbright, but second baseman Sienna Erskine tracked it down. She got the ball to shortstop Ashley Capelouto, whose relay throw reached third baseman Kaylah Arteaga in time to cut down Gutierrez trying to stretch the hit into a triple.

Following a walk in the fifth, Knobbe threw late to third with Alyssa Hernandez executing a delayed steal. Loreli Castrejon, who had walked on the pitch, attempted to move up to second, but Arteaga threw over to the bag. She was tagged

out before Hernandez could cross the plate, ending the inning.

"I always tell them that we have to look ahead," Cordeiro said of her team's defense. "We can't just settle on that one play. Even the one where the girl stole, and [the trail runner] thought she was going to make it to [second], we always have to have that second out. Always what's after the play, not just that play."

South El Monte (15-9), the Mission Valley League champion, had won 12 games in a row entering the playoffs.

Ocean View (17-5) remains on the road to face Alhambra Mark Keppel in the second round on Tuesday. The Seahawks will hope success at the top of the order travels, too.

Center fielder Kaya Collado and left fielder Emily Mayorga combined for four



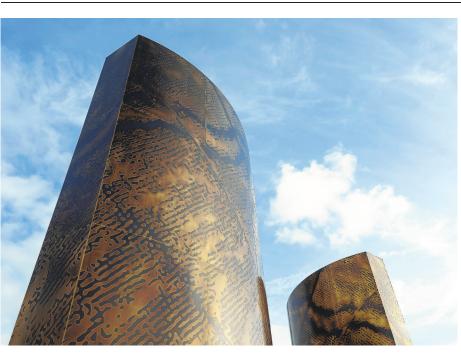
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OCEAN VIEW'S Kaitlyn Knobbe throws a pitch against South El Monte in the first round of the CIF Southern Section Division 5 softball playoffs on Friday.

of the Seahawks' five hits. Each had an opposite-field single to drive in a run in the second. Arteaga's single to begin the inning accounted for the other hit.

"My emotions were happy and relieved because as a freshman here, I'm actually kind of nervous playing with these big girls," Mayorga said. "But they definitely cheer me up, and I'm really happy to have them."

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THE SCULPTURE "To See Yourself in Nature," with its textures in relief, stands in contrast to the sky above Huntington Central Park at its debut on Thursday.

ART

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goal of mine was always to bring more public art to the city, and here we are. It took longer than I thought, but we're here."

Other members of the Huntington Central Park Public Art Committee at Thursday's ceremony also included Huntington Beach Art Center executive director Kate Hoffman and former Huntington Beach Councilman Devin Dwyer.

City Councilwoman Natalie Moser served as emcee of the ceremony.

"To See Yourself in Nature" was approved by the City Council in July 2021, after Semeta led the seven-member ad hoc committee.

The piece, which is just east of the Secret Garden, was designed by Matt Niebuhr and partner David Dahlquist with RDG Planning & Design. It features two curved pillars, each 13 feet tall, that are crafted of etched bronze and hand-finished stainless steel.

Depending on the light conditions and time of day, the textures, planes and curves of the installation offer different reflections of light, nature and people — including viewers themselves.

"What someone might think of as a butterfly might remind me — or could remind others — of feathers," Niebuhr said. "In a different scale, it almost looks like feathers, and in another scale all of the little squiggles almost start to look like particles of water. It was intentional, to try to to have it be open. There's never any right or wrong answer in art, but can you invite someone to contemplate a little bit or notice something? That's part of what we're trying to do, just point to some of the things that are here."

The project cost about \$330,000, Huntington Beach acting director of community and library services development Ashley Wysocki said. Those funds were all restricted funds specified for public arts.

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RACE

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Garden Grove Councilwoman Kim Bernice Nguyen was the first Democrat entering the ring to unseat Steel, and she is joined by two other Democratic candidates — Cheyenne Hunt and Aditya Pai — who announced their runs for the seat last month.

Hunt, 25, an activist and attorney with Public Citizen, said in an April announcement that she was running "because I believe we need leaders who will fight for working families, for our planet, and for justice and equality for all. I've seen firsthand how our current representative has failed our community by putting corporate interests ahead of our needs."

"It's time for a change, and I'm ready to be that change," Hunt said.

She is running with the economy, energy and the environment, infrastructure, women's rights, seniors and veterans and reining in "big tech" as her key issues. If elected, she would be the first Generation Z — roughly marked as those born between 1997 to 2013 — woman elected to Congress.

Pai, 31, who also announced his run last month, is an attorney and Democrat, making him the third member of that party to announce his bid for the seat.

or the seat. In a statement, he said,

our community emerges from a global pandemic, we ought to elect leaders whose vision is fixed firmly forward to brighter days ahead — not the petty squabbles of the past. I'm running because it is time for my generation to step up, and to show how we move past the division, loss, loneliness, and isolation that we have all just endured. Let's move forward to build a future where the American Dream is a lived reality for all of us."

In addition to Hunt and Pai, two other candidates appear to have not formally announced their runs: Brian Forde, who ran for CA-45 prior to redistricting in 2018, and Jimmy D. Pham, who recently had an unsuccessful run for Westminster City Council. Both are Democrats, according to the FEC.

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THE DAILY COMMUTER PUZZLE

By Jacqueline E. Mathews

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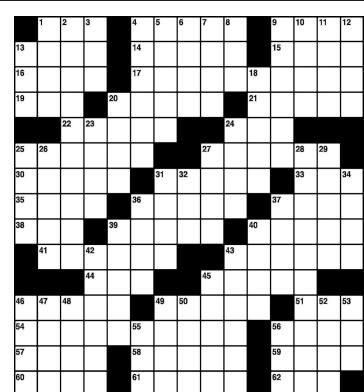
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Aeronutronic Ford Soil Vapor Remediation Appeal - An appeal of the Zoning Administrator's March 2, 2023, decision to approve a limited term permit for the construction and operation of a soil vapor extraction and treatment system. The project includes construction of a 20-foot wide by 12-foot deep by 10-foot high treatment system building, an underground pipe network of approximately 2,400 linear feet, and 13 extraction wells for soil gas remediation. The applicant is requesting a limited term permit to operate the soil vapor extraction and treatment system for a term of approximately 12 months. A limited term permit is requested to allow a 3.2-foot separation between the treatment system building and nearest residential structure where the required separation is 8 feet between buildings, and to allow the treatment system building to encroach into the 5-foot front setback.

The project is categorically exempt under Section 15330 under Class 30 (Minor Actions to Prevent, Minimize Stabilize, Mitigate or Eliminate the Release or Threat of Release of Hazardous Waste or Hazardous Substances) Section 15308 under Class 8 (Actions by Regulatory Agencies for Protection of the Environment), and Section 15303 under Class 3 (New Construction or Conversion of Small Structures) of the State CEQA Environmental Quality Act) Guidelines.

All interested parties may appear and present testimony regarding this application. If you challenge this project in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you raised at the public hearing or in written correspondence delivered to the City or before the public hearing Administrative procedures for appeals are provided in the Newport Beach Municipal Code Section 20 64 (Appeals and Calls for Review). The application may be continued to a specific future meeting date, and if such an action occurs additional public notice of the continuance will not be

agenda, staff report, and corresponding documents will be available by end of business day on the Friday preceding the public hearing, and may be reviewed at the Community Development Department Permit Center (Bay C-1st Floor), at 100 Civic Center Drive, Newport Beach, CA 92660 or at the City of Newport Beach website at www.newportbeachca.gov/planningcommission.

Individuals not able to attend the meeting may contact the Planning Division or access the City's website after the meeting to review the action on this application. All mail or written communications (including email) from the public residents, or applicants regarding an agenda item must be submitted by 5:00 p.m. on the business day immediately prior to the meeting. This allows time for the Planning Commission to adequately consider the submitted

For questions regarding this public hearing item please contact Jenny Tran, Assistant Planner at 949-644-3212 or itran@newportbeachca.gov, 100 Civic Center Drive Newport Beach, CA 92660.

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Applicant

Location Hartford Drive [NH]

Sarah Klaustermeier, Secretary, Planning Commission,

City of Newport Beach

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF BULK SALE (UCC Sec. 6105)

Escrow No. 23-38834-JY NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a bulk sale is about to be made. The name(s), business address(es) to the Seller(s) are: YONG KU LEE, 1500 ADAMS

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The bulk sale is subject to California Uniform Commercial Code Section 6106.2.

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BUYER: ADOMAR, INC.

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FURNITURE, FIXTURES, EQUIPMENT, TOOLS, TRADENAME, IMPROVEMENTS, LEASEHOLD INTERESTS, ALL TRANSFERABLE PERMITS AND LICENSES, AND ALL INVENTORY OF STOCK IN TRADE and are located at: 3905 IRVINE BLVD., IRVINE, CA 92602 The bulk sale is intended to be consummated at the office of: ACE ESCROW, INC., 3030 W. 8TH ST., SUITE 408, LOS ANGELES, CA 90005 and the

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The General Plan Advisory Committee meets as necessary on weeknights or weekdays (M-Th), at a time convenient for the Committee at 100 Civic Center Drive, Newport

All applicants must be qualified electors of the City, none of whom shall hold any paid office or employment in City government (Section 702 of the City Charter).

The application and Committee information can be through the www.newportbeachca.gov/vacancy or picked up from the City Clerk's Office at 100 Civic Center Drive, Bay E, 2nd

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sions.

Rush takes boxes of the emergency medication with her wherever she goes. She hands them to security guards, employees at fast food restaurants, people living on the street and anyone she thinks might have any reasonable potential to encounter an overdose and save someone's life.

She said it's especially important for groups who aid people recovering from addiction to have Narcan. That's because those trying to kick the habit are some of the least likely to survive an overdose. "When you have recov-

ery, your body is clean," Rush said. "So we in recovery or just getting out of detox, that's the most dangerous time for anybody if they relapse. They have not built up immunity and overdose with just the tiniest amount.' That's why she signed up

with the California Department of Health Care Services' Naloxone Distribution Program and made the Alana Club the first and only Alcoholics Anonymous group to make the medication emergency available to members and visitors. She would like to see other chapters do the same but said many in the recovery organization stigmatize drug use and don't want to give the impression

of enabling it, Rush said.

"This is an AA club, we don't give drugs here," she said, mimicking colleagues resistant to handing out Narcan. "But everybody's doing drugs. It's just not the way it is."

She added that "I myself have utilized Narcan with people over at the club six or seven times."

She said she gave out about 4,000 doses of Narcan in January and February either herself or through Recovery Road and the Alana Club.

At Recovery Road, boxes of Narcan sit on the counter next to the front door, unattended and free for anyone who walks through the door. Rush plans to set up a TV near the entrance that will repeatedly loop a video teaching people how to use the overdose reversal drug. Anyone who needs it can just come in and take it without having to speak to anyone.

Meeting rooms and a barber shop line a brief corridor leading from there to a storage area with tall metal shelves and refrigerators. Here, volunteers and mostly unpaid staff spend all day bundling supplies for needy families across Orange County.

Rush would like to see Recovery Road grow to a point where she might be able to better reimburse her staff. However, Larian Dutton said helping out at the resource center allows her to stay active and give back to her community. And she has become invested in the journeys of many of the people who come to them for help.

One of them was Jeremy, a man who was apparently high and belligerent when she and Rush first met him. Aside from breaking their rules about coming in without appointment, he also resisted volunteers' demands to leave the large knife strapped to his hip outside.

When Jeremy came back about a week later with his girlfriend, he was sober, polite and apologetic. On the following visit, he was high again.

Rush and Dutton saw him go through ups and downs in his struggle with addiction. He showed positive signs recently, and they were talking to him about getting into rehab, but then lost touch for about a month.

They weren't sure what became of him. But a few days ago, Rush was driving home after conducting training at an in-patient facility when she was struck by the realization that a clean shaven, responsibly dressed man among the people with her that day was Jeremy.

"I had to pull over when she called and told me that," Dutton said. couldn't believe it. It was such a relief to know he got there.'

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OCTA PARATRANSIT drivers, who called a strike Wednesday afternoon, claim employer Transdev wants to mandate a 50-hour work week and hourslong unpaid lunch periods.

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members months earlier. Other than cost-of-living pay increases for drivers, who typically earn a starting wage of about \$16 to \$17 per hour, there are three main bargaining issues behind the stalled talks.

Jimenez said Transdev has proposed mandatory 50-hour work weeks for employees currently contracted to work 40 hours weekly. The company is also reportedly forcing drivers to take mandatory 2½-hour unpaid lunch breaks in the middle of their shifts.

"Once you drop your last passenger off, you park somewhere within the vicinity and you're stuck out there for the duration of $2\frac{1}{2}$ hours," Jimenez said, adding that drivers cannot run their vehicles, or air-conditioning, during that time. "It's unreasonable to be asking for that, and it's really a safety concern.' Another sticking point is

the company's desire to further subcontract out work to another company and bring on drivers who earn even less pay to cut costs further.

Jimenez explained that third-party companies contracting with public agencies often submit exceedingly low bids in an effort to win the contract, then request more funding when the work cannot be done for the promised amount. If the agency refuses, the subcontractor then must pay up or make cuts.

"It's really a standoff situation with OCTA and their subcontractors," he said. "Our members are just collateral damage."

Following Wednesday's strike, OCTA advised paratransit riders to expect delays or make alternate travel arrangements if possible. Officials said OC ACCESS subscriptions and sameday taxi services would be temporarily discontinued but clarified regular bus service is not being impacted. Transdey, an interna-

tional transportation company headquartered in France, acquired previous employer, First Transit, Inc., in March after announcing its intentions to do so in October. Mitun Seguin, vice presi-

dent of marketing and communications for Transdev, said by email Friday gaged in talks with representatives from Teamsters "[We remain] hopeful

First Transit was still en-

that we will come to an amicable resolution soon with minimal disruption to the riding public," Seguin wrote. "First Transit remains committed to the collective bargaining process and working directly with the union to determine next steps.'

Workers participated in a rally outside the office Friday morning and were joined by Orange County Supervisor Vicente Sarmiento and Irvine Mayor Farrah Khan, who both serve on OCTA's Board of Directors, and Gloria Alvarado, executive director of the Orange County Federation of Labor.

Jimenez said morale among the 250 drivers and the 40 to 50 mechanics and dispatchers, who also walked off the job in solidarity with their co-workers, was "sky high."

"Obviously, a strike puts financial strain on people's lives," he said, "but they're holding pretty tight."

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