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High surf remains as clouds lift

Meteorologists confirm rainfall is above average but say the drought remains with us.

BY LILLY NGUYEN, ERIC LICAS

A massive storm passed over Orange County Thursday morning, but clouds cleared by the afternoon and gave way to sunshine that is expected to continue through this weekend, along with temperatures in the 60s.

Parts of Orange County saw about half an inch to an inch of rain Thursday. Weather stations in Garden Grove recorded roughly 1.26 inches of precipitation and monitoring equipment at John Wayne Airport logged 0.69 inches of rain.

Showers were accompanied by winds that ripped through coastal cities at speeds averaging between 25 and 35 miles per hour. Gusts at Huntington Beach Pier and Newport Pier peaked at 46 and 36 miles per hour Thursday, according to meteorologists.

City officials in coastal Orange County had been preparing for flooding ahead of the downpour, but only minor issues were reported.

Water swept over portions of Pacific Coast High-



Photos by Kevin Chang | Staff Photographer

See **Clouds**, page A3 **A MOTORIST** drives through a large rain puddle at the intersection of Lake Street and Adams Avenue in Huntington Beach on Thursday morning.



A WOMAN walks through the rain along Baker Street in Costa Mesa on Thursday morning. Parts of Orange County saw about half an inch of rain Thursday.



TWO MEN brave the wind and rain as they play with a surfing kite on the south side of the Huntington Beach Pier on Thursday morning.

Costa Mesa dealt blow on sober living homes

Federal appeals judges say a U.S. District Court judge erred when he ruled in favor of the city in disability discrimination lawsuits filed by operators.

BY SARA CARDINE

After years of scoring legal wins in an ongoing battle with sober-living facility operators, the city of Costa Mesa hit a roadblock Tuesday, when federal appeals judges reversed and remanded a 2020 ruling in the city's favor.

Limited liability companies SoCal Recovery and RAW Recovery independently operated multiple sober-living homes in Costa Mesa, offering drug and alcohol addiction services, prior to the city passing ordinances in 2014 and 2015 regulating the facilities.

The new laws sought to enforce a 650-foot buffer between such enterprises to limit overconcentration observed in certain neighborhoods and mandated use permits that allowed the city to impose its own requirements for approval.

Both SoCal Recovery and RAW maintained properties that did not meet the distance mandate and sought reasonable accommodation from the new laws but were denied, according to the summary of a three-judge panel opinion filed Tues-

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LIFE SCIENCE Intelligence vice president of business development Kelly Williams, left, talks to Ocean View High students during the LSI Entrepreneur Business Academy.

Photos courtesy of Life Science Intelligence

Ocean View High students gain business experience through partnership with LSI

OCEAN VIEW High Business Academy students Gerardo Flores, Odalys Lopez and Henry Salazar, left to right, listen during the LSI Entrepreneur Business Academy.



BY MATT SZABO

Edy Gancharov said she likes to be involved in "a little bit of everything" at Ocean View High School.

The junior is a student athletic trainer, president of the Mental Health Awareness club and on the Business Academy executive board. She also plays softball and is a thrower in track and field.

When Gancharov heard about an opportunity to gain some real-world business experience, she knew she couldn't pass it up. Even if it meant giving up hours on Saturday for six weeks straight, a

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OCEAN VIEW High Business Academy students with Life Science Intelligence CEO Scott Pantel.



Photos courtesy of Life Science Intelligence

BRETT POTTS of Newcap Partners talks as Life Science Intelligence CEO Scott Pantel and Ocean View High students listen during a session. Eight OVHS students were selected to take part in a six-week business program spearheaded by LSI.

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BUSINESS

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tough tradeoff for any teenager.

"I'm usually up early on Saturdays anyway, and other than weightlifting, I don't have much," she said. "It's been honestly so much fun."

Gancherov and seven

other members of the Ocean View Business Academy led by Roger Keating — Evyn Lewis, Emely Gil, Vida Marcial Fuentes, Odalys Lopez, Henry Salazar, Gerardo Flores and Noah Nicart — have been participating in the inaugural year of the Life Science Intelligence Entrepreneur Business Academy.

Scott Pantel is the found-

er and chief executive of Life Science Intelligence, a Huntington Beach-based, medical device-focused market research and events company. He said he's always enjoyed coaching and mentoring youth, having done so in the past through youth baseball.

"About a year ago, I thought we ought to do something with the local

high schools," Pantel said. "Let's create a program where young entrepreneurs have an outlet to be able to learn about business. Let's give back."

Pantel said the plan was originally to only pick four OVHS Business Academy interns. But each of the eight — four juniors and four seniors — were so impressive during initial interviews that they were all chosen.

"My thinking was that we would lose a couple along the way ... and all eight of them have made it to the end," Pantel said. "It was awesome."

They've all gone through the six-week program and learned skills in topics such as sales and marketing, communications and accounting and finance, with experts from those fields and others brought in to mentor the students.

The program concludes Saturday morning, when each student will pitch an imaginary company they've been asked to construct in the medical device field. The presentation is modeled on an event that LSI hosts in Dana Point each March, Pantel said, where real companies pitch to investors.

Upon completion of the program, each Ocean View student will receive a laptop and certificate. One will be selected for a \$2,000 educational scholarship and paid internship.

Gancherov will be pitching a device that offers treatment plans for neurological movement disorders. Evyn Lewis, an Ocean View senior headed to Lewis & Clark College in Oregon for baseball, said his pitch looks at a noninvasive laser removal process.

The topic hits close to home for Lewis, who said his mother and girlfriend have both had serious surgeries that left significant scar tissue. He said he has thoroughly enjoyed the LSI Entrepreneur Business Academy itself, as he's always wanted to work for himself and enjoy that independence.

"Entrepreneurship has been something I've tried to follow any chance I can get, so when this came about, it was perfect for me," Lewis said. "They're very good about teaching stuff in a way that high school students will understand. They were very approachable, not intimidating at all. It was a great environment for us to experience, and to learn in."

Pantel said the program has also been rewarding for LSI and its staff. He plans to continue it in future years, perhaps opening it up to other high schools as well.

"Despite what you hear out there, what I see from high school kids is that they want to work hard, they want to learn and they have a huge appetite for mentorship," he said. "They have an appetite to learn, and they need a place to go do that. If LSI can help in some small way to support our local community and the medical device industry as a whole, then we're going to keep doing this for many years."

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Thursday, January 26, 2023 at 5:00 PM
THE CITY OF LAGUNA BEACH will hold a public hearing on the request below. You may participate in-person at City Hall or virtually on Zoom. Case No.: Design Review 22-1867; Variance 22-2084
Address: 308 Loma Terrace | APN: 641-281-13
Applicant: Hugo Soria, hugosoriadesign@yahoo.com
Property Owner: Dali V LLC
Application Filing Date: January 10, 2022
PROJECT DESCRIPTION: The applicant requests design review for modifications to a prior approval in the Residential Hillside Protection (RHP) zone. Design Review is required for new retaining walls, changes to spa, windows and doors, elevated decks (adding 60 SF), increased hardscape, increased grading, landscaping. A variance is requested to increase the previously approved lot coverage from 28.0% to 28.87%.
COASTAL ZONE: This project is located within a non-appealable area of the Coastal Zone. CEQA: This project is categorically exempt pursuant to the California Environmental Quality Act Guidelines, Section 15303 - New Construction or Conversion of Small Structures, in that the project consists of construction and location of limited numbers of new, small structures.
MORE INFORMATION: The property is required to be staked with story poles at least 21 calendar days prior to the hearing. The proposed project plans will be available on the City's website the Saturday before the public hearing (<https://www.lagunabeachcity.net/live-here/city-council-meetings-agendas-and-minutes>) and at the Community Development Department public center during the following hours: Monday – Friday: 7:30am – 4:30pm, closed alternating Fridays. Pursuant to Laguna Beach Municipal Code Sections 12.14.040(d) and 12.16.080(e), landscaping previously approved through the design review process with established height limits shall be exempt from all future hedge height, view preservation and view restoration claims by neighboring property owners.
HOW TO COMMENT: If you have any comments or concerns about the proposed project, please communicate those thoughts in writing to Amber Dobson at adobson@lagunabeachcity.net or submit to the Community Development Department located at 505 Forest Avenue, Laguna Beach, CA 92651. Comments may also be made via teleconferencing during the Public Hearing from a computer, iPad or smart phone or in-person in the Council Chambers. If you have concerns about the proposed project, you may invite the Board Members to view the temporary story poles from your property prior to the meeting. Please contact the Board Members no earlier than the Friday before the scheduled hearing. A list of Board Members and e-mail addresses are available at City Hall or on the City's website below. Board Members will visit the applicant's property prior to the hearing. <https://www.lagunabeachcity.net/cityhall/council/committees/designreview.htm>. Pursuant to the Americans with Disabilities Act, persons with a disability who require a disability-related modification or accommodation to participate in a meeting may request such modification or accommodation from the Zoning Division at (949) 497-0329. Notification 48 hours prior to the meeting will enable the City to make reasonable arrangements to assure accessibility to the meeting. Pursuant to California Government Code Section 65009(b), if you challenge this application in court, the issues raised shall be limited to those raised in the public hearing or in written correspondence delivered to the public agency prior to, or at, the public hearing.

CLOUDS

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way, resulting in a closure between Seapoint Street and Warner Avenue in Huntington Beach. Northbound lanes were later reopened, but southbound traffic was still being diverted as of 2:30 p.m.

Huntington Beach Public Works crews used forklifts Thursday to drag life-guard towers further away from the waterline so they wouldn't be swept away by high tides. Berms were also reinforced to prevent flooding of residences and businesses near the ocean.

Additional maintenance and emergency response personnel were on duty in Laguna Beach to monitor low-lying areas and watch for debris flows in the hills burned by the Emerald fire last year. However, extreme mudslides were unlikely in Orange County this week according to the National Weather Service, and there was "little increased risk to

homes and residents," Laguna Beach Fire Chief Niko King said.

In Newport Beach, utility crews used pumps to force water out of flooded portions of the Balboa Peninsula and Balboa Island. City spokesman John Pope said their sand berms were holding fast, but maintenance teams were on the sand in West Newport to construct another in anticipation of growing swells throughout the night.

Waves 10 feet or higher were forecast for late Thursday through Friday evening. Some ranged between 6 and 10 feet tall at around 3 p.m. Thursday, and they were expected to reach heights of up to 15 feet between midnight and 2 a.m. Friday, according to reports from Surfline.

A barrel that big moves with enough force to propel a surfer a mile down shore, Huntington Beach Fire and Rescue's Marine Safety Battalion Chief, Eric Dieterman, said.

Beaches and piers re-

mained open, and a handful of more experienced surfers did brave the storm on Thursday, Dieterman and Newport Beach Life-guard Battalion Chief Brian O'Rourke said. But life-guards advised newer surfers against going into fast-moving waters and massive waves.

"It's beautiful to go view the ocean, but waves sneak up and crash onto the rocks and jetties. Avoid those areas. If you're going out and you're a surfer, know your limits. You could be in trouble real quickly with powerful set waves that come through," said O'Rourke. "Make sure you check in with our life-guards."

A high surf advisory that had been issued by the National Weather Service will remain in effect through Friday evening.

Runoff from storm drains and creeks is likely to elevate the amount of potentially harmful bacteria in the ocean during and in the days after heavy



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A MOTORIST makes a U-turn along Pacific Coast Highway at Seapoint Street on Thursday morning in Huntington Beach where the highway was closed due to flooding.

THE DAILY COMMUTER PUZZLE

By Jacqueline E. Mathews

- ACROSS 1**
 Christmas tree, often
 4 _ lam; fleeing
 9 Donahue or Collins
 13 Nights before holidays
 15 Composer George M. _
 16 "What's My _?" of old TV
 17 Casual affirmative
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 19 Mantel pieces
 20 Undesirable waistline
 22 Tree house?
 23 School subject
 24 Big _; huge truck
 26 Bits of parsley
 29 Sculptured
 34 Most TikTok fans
 35 Fine _; very tiny letters
 36 "_ Got You Under My Skin"
 37 Told
 38 Having remorse about
 39 Made a _; negotiated
 40 Do a juggling _; multitask
 41 Exposed
 42 Henry or Peter
 43 Bugged
 45 Bandleader Tommy
 46 Ending for signor or czar
 47 Paper to be filled out
 48 Appliance cord's end
 51 Flight _; airline employee
 56 New York's state flower
 57 String instrument
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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.

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For answers to the crossword and Sudoku puzzles, see page A2.

- DOWN**
 1 Actress Tina
 2 Currier's partner
 3 Bring in the harvest
 4 Groups of eight
 5 From Arizona to Utah
 6 Many a Southeast Asian
 7 Word attached to cut or do
 8 Going inside of
 9 Dive
 10 Put on the payroll

- 11 Hotels
 12 In case
 14 Humiliating
 21 Dustcloths
 25 Suffix for art or real
 26 Satchel handle
 27 Hippie's greeting
 28 Leases
 29 Bawled
 30 Female red deer
 31 Property sale snags
 32 Steer clear of
 33 Stall
 35 Untainted
 38 Strange person
 39 Temporarily inactive
 41 _ Affleck
 42 20th-century U.S. president
 44 Detroit team
 45 Give to a cause
 47 Criminal
 48 Annual dance
 49 Reason to wed
 50 Utilizes
 52 Slight coloring
 53 African nation
 54 Trevor of "The Daily Show"
 55 Very heavy book
 59 Man's nickname

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rainfall, according to the Orange County Health Care Agency.

Orange County has received an above-average amount of rainfall in early January, according to meteorologist Adam Roser. Santa Ana normally sees about 3.5 inches of precipitation by this time of year, but 4.44 inches had been recorded as of Wednesday. The rain dumped onto Orange County on Thursday may add another inch to that figure, Roser said.

Recent storms have created enough rain to slightly improve drought conditions in California, according to data from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

However, over 97% of the state was still experiencing some level of drought as of Tuesday.

Officials in Orange County did not report serious damage related to this week's storm, but it wrought havoc in parts of Northern California. Prior to its arrival, Gov. Gavin Newsom on Wednesday declared a statewide emergency to bolster the support and recovery response.

This recent spate of winter storms has been driven by an atmospheric river from the Pacific Ocean passing over the area. While it isn't expected to rain this weekend, Roser said it's possible that

Southern California will see some rain on Monday and Tuesday as well as at the end of next week.

California's wet season spans late November through mid-April.

"It's looking quite active here for the winter season. We're going to be sitting at above average definitely from where we're supposed to be right now," said Roser. "But for the drought overall, we still need a lot more rain on top of this for it to even out. But, we'll also need to account for what's happening in the Sierra [Nevada] and the Colorado River as well."

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HOMES

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day by the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals.

"The city issued citations to appellants for operating the sober living homes without approval," judges penned. "The city also filed state court abatement actions against appellants."

The two businesses, along with other facility operators, filed a series of lawsuits in 2018, claiming Costa Mesa's new ordinances discriminated against the recovering addicts they served who, by definition of the law, were disabled persons.

When the city requested records and details to clarify whether individual residents met certain criteria for disability — such as the length of their sobriety and protocols in the event of a relapse, which would effectively terminate a person's disabled status — operators refused, claiming that complying with the request would violate patient confidentiality laws.

They further alleged that, as sober living facilities with established policies, procedures and house rules designed to serve clients with disabilities, which had ostensibly been treated as such by the city throughout the permitting and accommodation process, the collective disability status of their clientele was self-evident.

U.S. District Court Judge

James Selna disagreed, declaring in an April 2020 summary judgment the operators of Southern California Recovery Centers failed to establish residents in their homes were actually disabled, or that the city regarded them as such.

"Plaintiffs have produced no evidence that the individuals at issue have a physical or mental impairment that substantially limits one or more major life activities," Selna wrote in the ruling.

Owners of RAW, as co-plaintiffs in a similar lawsuit, claimed "draconian permitting requirements" imposed by the city against sober living homes were discriminatory.

The district court similarly concluded there was no "per se rule that all individuals in a drug rehabilitation program qualify as disabled or protected" and maintained proof of disability had to be more individualized. Separate appeals later filed by RAW and SoCal Recovery were considered jointly.

Although Selna's judicial reasoning stood for more than two years, the 9th Circuit panel of judges determined the U.S. District Court and the city erred in believing it was incumbent upon facility operators to provide individualized evidence of clients' disabilities.

"We agree that the district court applied incorrect legal standards," the judges wrote. "We therefore reverse the district

court's grants of summary judgment."

Costa Mesa City Atty. Kimberly Hall Barlow said the city earnestly sought in discovery to distinguish facilities legitimately serving residents rehabilitating from their disability from bad actors who'd set up shop solely to collect insurance payouts.

"They didn't give us any information in the cases. There was just no way of knowing who [residents] really were and whether they were sober or if they had a disability," she said Thursday. "This decision says they don't have to prove a disability, and we basically have to take [operators'] word for it."

Barlow confirmed both SoCal Recovery and RAW have ceased operating in Costa Mesa which, at one point, played host to as many as 94 unlicensed sober living homes in single- and multifamily residential areas.

It is still uncertain what impact Tuesday's ruling may have on the city's still open lawsuits and the fate of future sober-living home applications that may come to Costa Mesa City Hall.

Barlow said staff and the City Council plan to discuss the matter with legal counsel in a closed session council meeting on Jan. 17.

"All of the options, in respect to how the city responds to this, are on the table," she said.

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