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## Council to weigh Newport mayor's election

The path for the addition of an initiative to the upcoming June or November ballot may be cleared Tuesday.

BY LILLY NGUYEN

The “Elect Our Mayor” ballot initiative may be coming to fruition sooner than Newport Beach residents are expecting, depending on the outcome of a City Council discussion Tuesday.

Up for consideration is the submission of a possible charter amendment for the public to vote on during either the June primaries or the November midterms that would allow for locals to vote on their mayor.

The item was brought to the agenda by Councilman Noah Blom. City spokesman John Pope said the item will require at least four council members supporting the matter before it can be moved forward for voter consideration.

Currently, Newport Beach is governed by seven council members that share equal power and responsibility.

Each council member represents a district of the city and is voted in at-large.

Under existing policy, the role of mayor is largely ceremonial and is decided among the council members annually and the mayor is seated for a rotating, one-year term.

The ballot measure, if approved by voters, would allow an elected mayor to serve a maximum of two, four-year terms.

That person would not be able to run for a position on the council after their mayoral term ended, according to Councilman Will O'Neill, who brought forward the proposed ballot measure in September.

Additionally, under the measure as proposed, the number of districts would be reduced to six, with the election of mayor and council members for Districts 2 and 5 — encompassing Newport Heights, Westcliff, Newport Shores, West Newport and Balboa Island — to occur every presidential election year.

Districts 1, 3 and 6 — Balboa Peninsula, West Newport, Dover Shores, Santa Ana Heights, Bayshores and Corona del Mar — would be voted in every midterm election.

The mayor would be counted as a council member to establish a quorum, preside at all council meetings, vote and have the discretion to determine the order of business.

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**ELTON, AN ENGLISH** bulldog dressed as Chucky from the horror film “Child’s Play,” is leashed by his owner Melissa Kishel of Costa Mesa, as they participate in a Barktoberfest costume parade held in a parking lot at TeWinkle Park in Costa Mesa on Saturday.

## Costa Mesa dogs have their day at city's annual Barktoberfest



**LAURA GILBERT** of Dana Point, dressed as a Barbie doll, walks Kiva, a Jack Russell terrier mix, during the Barktoberfest costume parade on Saturday.

In Costa Mesa, there's no better time to be a dog than the Halloween season, when the annual Barktoberfest allows pooches and their companions to celebrate the canine-human bond with fun and spooky activities designed to celebrate the holiday.

Hosted by the city's Parks and Community Services Department since 2018, this year's event took place Saturday at TeWinkle Park and featured free dog training lessons, crafts for people and pets and the ever-popular costume parade.

The event aims to raise awareness about the city's Animal Care Services Department and to promote local pet adoption and rescue organizations, according to recreation coordinator Jessica Torrejon.

“It's a great opportunity for members of the community to come out and meet with those rescue animals with the hope that they are able to give them their forever home,” Torrejon wrote in an email. “[Participants] can also see what kind of animal services are provided by local businesses.”

Rescue groups that work to find forever homes for dogs — and cats, too — participated in the day's festivities, including Priceless Pet Rescue, No Stray Left Behind, FurEver Paws Rescue, the Cat Cove, Sunny Saints St. Bernard Rescue and Second Chances for Blind Dogs.

Vendors from businesses who provide pet-friendly products and services for animals also joined in on a barking good time.

— Sara Cardine

## Costa Mesa City Council will look at extending citywide ban on short-term rentals on Nov. 2

BY SARA CARDINE

Costa Mesa homeowners wishing to post parcels on short-term rental sites like *Airbnb.com* may have a long wait ahead of them, as the City Council is set to consider extending a temporary citywide ban of the practice by another year.

Council members will hold a public hearing at a Nov. 2 meeting to discuss the possible extension of an urgency ordinance passed in November banning rentals of fewer than 30 days.

The initial 45-day moratorium was extended by 10 months and 15 days at a meeting in December, to allow city staff more time to develop

a permanent ordinance regulating short-term rentals.

Opponents of the practice claim homeowners holding onto properties to rent them out for short periods of time to temporary visitors decreases the city's long-term housing stock, making it harder for people looking to live, rent or buy in Costa Mesa.

Those who list their properties say the practice, when done right, can provide an additional source of income and a safe place for people who may be in the city for a host of reasons.

Municipalities have the option to extend urgency ordinances two

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## Vanguard University runway show combats cruelties of 'fast fashion' one stitch at a time

BY SARA CARDINE

An outdoor fashion show Thursday at Vanguard University looked like any typical catwalk event — models walked down a red carpet in haute couture-looking creations and posed fiercely as cameras clicked — but underlying the evening was a much more serious message.

Sponsored by the campus' Live2Free club, the annual Fair Trade Fashion Show aims to raise awareness about the dangers of “fast fashion,” a trend inspired by an increasing demand for cheap and easily accessible attire that often gets discarded after a single wear.

The international garment industry meets that demand by employing laborers, typically women and children, at wages that fail to sustain them and in sweatshops where workers face inhumane conditions.

“Most people have heard about sweatshops in China or

**BETHANY ANDERSON** and daughters Alivia and Anabel shop at the OPIA Upcycling booth at a Fair Trade Fashion Show at Vanguard University.



Bangladesh, about people working in a factory all day. I think it just doesn't sink into the everyday reality of most people,” said senior Alex Niebaum, club president and lead organizer of the event. “We want to fight that fast fashion that drives labor exploitation.”

Live2Free's mission is to challenge young people to make choices that respect the dignity of individuals across the globe, slow the demand that drives modern-

day slavery and to work together to rebuild and restore the lives of human trafficking victims.

Vanguard adjunct professor Ruthi Hanchett advises the club and teaches courses in human trafficking through the campus' Global Center for Women and Justice.

In both capacities, she empowers students to not only learn the wider issues around exploitation

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Photos by Spencer Grant

**A VANGUARD UNIVERSITY** student model shows off conscious clothing.



AROUND TOWN

H.B. Central Library hosting Halloween-themed kids events Thursday

The Huntington Beach Central Library will be holding a Monster Mash Story-time and Trick-or-Treat Night on Thursday at 7 p.m.

Children are invited to wear their Halloween costumes and come to the library for a Halloween-themed story time, with kid-friendly tales and songs to sing.

That will be followed by trick-or-treating inside the library. The program is for all ages, but recommended for children ages 3 to 8 and their families. Space will be limited due to COVID-19 restrictions, and seating is available on a first-come, first-served basis.

All participants over the age of 2 are asked to wear a mask, either under or over their Halloween costume mask.

Laguna Art Museum: One Hour, One Painting

Art enthusiasts can spend an hour in front of a single painting with author and art critic Peter Clothier on Thursday at 6 p.m. at the Laguna Art Museum.

Clothier will discuss Peter Krasnow's painting "Waterways" during the evening.

Admission is \$7 for museum members, and tickets are \$14 for the general public.

Halloween Escape Rooms at H.B. library on Tuesday

On Tuesday, tweens and teens are invited to participate in either of two age-specific Haunted Library Escape Rooms at the Huntington Beach Central Library.

There will be a "family room" open to participants ages 11 and up, with two 45-minute sessions available at 4 and 7 p.m.

The second room is for teens ages 13 to 17 only, and will take place at 5 and 6 p.m.

Siblings ages 11 and up are permitted with a teen registration.

Registration is required and space is limited, so participants are asked to register for just one escape room.

Registration is available by going to the Huntington Beach Public Library events calendar at [hbpl.libcal.com](http://hbpl.libcal.com), and searching for "haunted library."

HB Listens plans evening of dialogue Thursday

HB Listens, an interactive program through the Huntington Beach Human Relations Task Force, will be holding an evening of dialogue on Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m. at Huntington Beach Central Library Room B.

The topic is community wellness, and

Huntington Beach residents are invited to attend.

A representative from Be Well will share how their program is addressing the issue of community wellness in Surf City.

There are limited spots available for the free event, and preregistration is required and available on Eventbrite.

Laguna Beach Pumpkin Carving Contest nears

Laguna Beach's second annual pumpkin carving contest is fast approaching.

Those wishing to enter their spooktacular creations must carve their pumpkins at home, then drop them off at the Community and Susi Q Center on Thursday between 9 and 11 a.m.

Preregistration is required and should be completed by Wednesday at 5 p.m. Pumpkins, which may be carved, painted, airbrushed or sculpted, will be eligible for various awards, including for the most original, the scariest, the best overall and the Mayor's Award.

The pumpkins that win the contest will be displayed at the Promenade on Forest from Oct. 29 to Nov. 1.

Residents of Laguna Beach, as well as those who work, attend school or exhibit within the city, may submit their pumpkin into the contest.

Applications welcomed for Laguna Beach Chamber of Commerce board

The Laguna Beach Chamber of Commerce is taking applications to serve on its board of directors next year.

Those interested in applying must complete the application and collect 30 signatures from chamber members in good standing by Nov. 5.

To verify that a business is a member of the Laguna Beach Chamber of Commerce, search for the business on [laguna-beachchamber.org](http://laguna-beachchamber.org) or call the chamber at (949) 494-1018.

Vanguard University partners to offer free COVID-19 testing

Officials with Vanguard University recently announced a new partnership with Health Space Group to offer free COVID-19 PCR testing to the Orange County community as well as Vanguard's own students and staff.

Testing is now available Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., and on Saturday from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the Layne Building on the Vanguard campus,

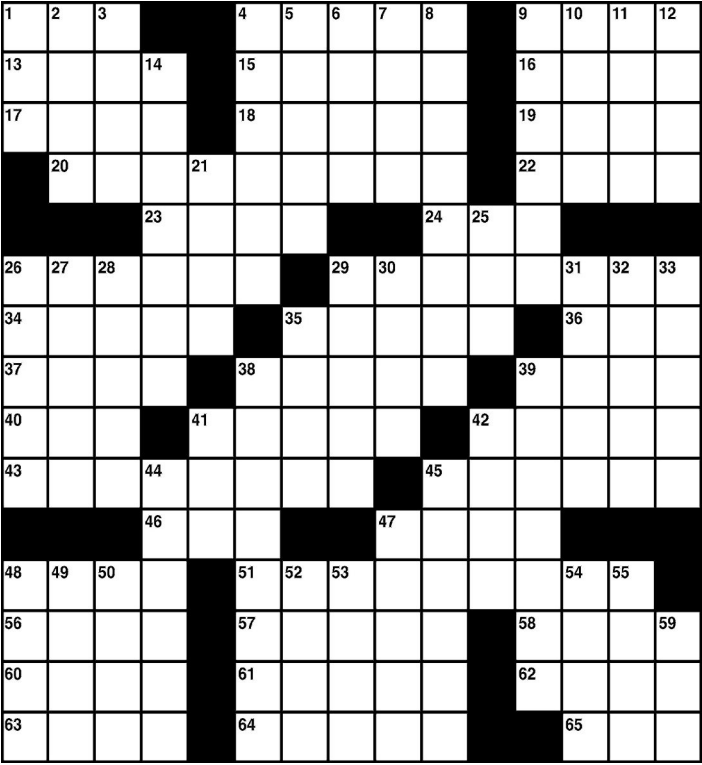
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By Jacqueline E. Mathews

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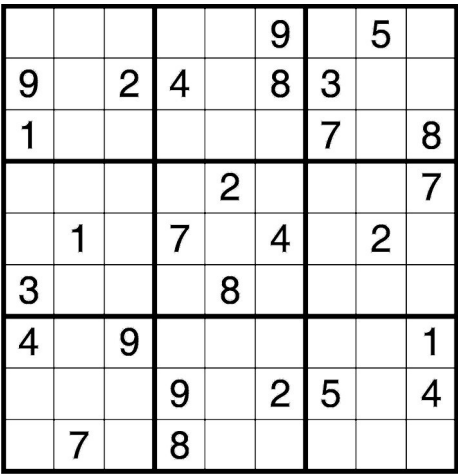
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SUDOKU

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](http://sudoku.org.uk).



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MAILBAG

Oil leak off the coast wells up thoughts from readers

Once again, Michelle Steel is sounding an alarm on an obvious crisis, and once again she is being ignored by her Democrat counterparts. Both Biden and Newsom are crickets on the matter. Huntington Beach is at a standstill because of a massive oil spill. Steel is asking for the obvious: one, that it be declared a disaster so we can save as much ecology as we can, and two, that the origins be investigated. Were the oil lines properly maintained? Is the theory that a ship anchor dragged through an oil line, correct? She is sounding the alarm, but there isn't much action.

As someone who works directly with supply chains, I can posit that bottlenecks are where the worst mistakes happen. People try to compensate for lack of resources, and everyone is trying to speed things up, which is where some of the worst errors come from. The U.S. surrender in Afghanistan is proof enough of that.

In terms of this ecological disaster, there are two contributing bottlenecks. First, California's special blends. Because California has a special blend of gasoline for its vehicles, only about four refineries in California can provide them. Our gasoline stations are legally required to only use those blends. That means we cannot rely on the support of out-of-state pipelines which leads to the need for more underwater pipelines like we have here. Obviously, oil spilling underwater is much more difficult to fix than oil spilling on land.

Second, there were dozens of cargo ships that have not been able to offload. This has limited the amount of water space for them to anchor and wait for the chance to unload. Of U.S. imports, 37% come from the Port of Los Angeles/Long Beach. That means if the port cannot keep up with the flow, more ships are waiting. There are thousands of cargo containers, hundreds of trucks, and not a single rail line.



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**FISH SWIM** under crude oil slicks at the Talbert Marsh in Huntington Beach on Oct. 3 after an offshore pipeline leaked oil off the coast of Orange County.

We are subject to an adequate supply of truck drivers to be able to support offloading. A freight line would not only help traffic in Long Beach, but it would also allow for much quicker offloading of goods so the Coast Guard doesn't have to figure out how to keep dozens of cargo ships three times the size of football fields from sinking or hitting gas lines or other underwater assets when they anchor.

This disaster is a chance for Republicans and Democrats to work together to get some solutions that make things better. Yet Michelle Steel's call for action remains unheeded.

Samuel Braun  
Fountain Valley

Good luck in getting Rep. Michelle Steel to support the offshore oil drilling ban proposed by environmentalists. She was elected in a Trumpian backlash to protect the special interests aligned with the former president. She has shown no interest in protecting the coastal environment of her district's residents, and now, again, we are paying for it, much as we have with COVID-19 and other health-

care issues. Much as they did with the ineffective and tone-deaf representation of former Rep. Dana Rohrabacher, partisan special interests have rallied to support Steel despite her lack of political juice in a Democrat-controlled Congress and her inattention to the best interests of her constituents. Her predecessor, former Rep. Harley Rouda, was clearly the better choice to protect our environment and get needed protections through Congress. Now we are left weak in both Washington, D.C., and Sacramento. Voters in the 48th Congressional District must decide next year whether they want to continue to be the partisan puppets of outside special interests or the beneficiaries of true representation that works for the citizenry.

Tim Geddes  
Huntington Beach

As a former mayor of Huntington Beach, I am writing to let the community know the great work that this council and city staff has done during the oil spill.

They put everything aside and concentrated on what the city was and is doing during a very

difficult time. Not only are they facing a pandemic and a potential recall, they must continue to maintain a well-run city. Our parks, roads, libraries, senior center, police and fire departments, and financial obligations needed to be addressed, and at the same time oil slicks were ruining our wetlands and beaches. What did they do? When they heard that there was a danger that oil was leaking from a pipe running from one of the platforms off of Huntington Beach and would likely develop into a major spill, they didn't wait to take action but had our emergency services put out boomers to keep the oil from seeping into areas such as the wetlands. City Manager Oliver Chi was directing all of these activities and putting in hours of work to coordinate these efforts.

After official notification was given, the city became a part of a larger group of federal and state officials who were directing the major oil spill cleanup activities.

They were a part of every meeting, and had two city meetings every day with all of our own local officials and staff who were also providing equipment and services to try and maintain the spill. Of course one of the major sites was our Wildlife Center which was treating injured wildlife which had been trapped in the spill. These were 24-hour days.

At the same time critics of the council were spewing out misinformation as to the work the council was doing in hopes of turning members' efforts into a political fight.

It was a shameful demonstration of people who would go to any lengths to try and find something that was wrong, instead of recognizing what was really happening. Let's be glad that we have a council who had the courage to do what was needed and did not respond to the untruths.

Shirley Dettloff  
Former Huntington Beach mayor

The environmental and community impact caused by last week's oil spill was devastating.

But this begs the question, what was a ship headed for the port of Los Angeles doing in Huntington Beach? The economic policies implemented by not only the Democratic leadership of Southern California but also the top officials of the California DNC have caused the port of Los Angeles to become backlogged with over 73 ships simultaneously waiting to dock last month.

This backlog has given ships no choice but to anchor up and down the coast of California and wait for entry into the port. And unfortunately, one of these anchored ships caused this devastating oil spill.

Even though this oil spill only affected the area surrounding Orange County, these port backlogs are not an isolated issue. Strict COVID-19 restrictions implemented by California Democrats have caused the ports of California that are the lifeblood of California's economy to suddenly cease operations.

Ryan Weiss  
Dana Point

Opposing the recall of Huntington council

The effort to recall five duly elected City Council members in Huntington Beach is nearly as absurd as the current action in Hood County, Texas (where Trump beat Biden by 64 points), in which the director of elections was removed because she ratified the count.

The recall attempt is a straight-up racist stunt which commenced less than 24 hours after the five council members appointed the city's first Black council member.

The action was duly authorized by the city's charter, and the flimsy claims of the recall folks that it ignored the will of the

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people last November would be laughable if they were not so dangerous to the city of Huntington Beach.

I stand with all the sane citizens of Huntington Beach in opposing the recall.

**Mark W. Dixon**  
Huntington Beach

## No need to elect Newport mayor

In response to Jordan Wachter's letter to the editor that appeared in the Oct. 10 print edition of the Daily Pilot, he references that time period when our City Charter was drafted as a time when our city was composed of very different

communities.

He further justifies his position on the proposed mayoral initiative stating that our city has become more unified than ever, and that the council electing a mayor each year is a detriment.

I am having difficulty pulling this disjointed reasoning together. If, in fact, our city has become more homogenous (which it has not), how does this create a detriment in the mayor coming from the council each year as opposed to an elected mayor from one district of the city for a potential eight years?

Doesn't it make more sense to keep things the way they are — the potential for the mayor position to be rotated each year among districts?

This provides each dis-

trict the opportunity to be placed in a priority position for an entire calendar year.

So, back to Wachter's reasoning. Over the years our city has grown geographically as well as in population.

Entirely new areas of our city exist now as compared to when the City Charter was approved by voters. We are no longer a small beach town.

We now have distinctly different neighborhoods, villages and areas, with each having their own unique needs.

It could not be more appropriate or important that each of these areas be represented on City Council.

Just ask how the good folks who live in Newport Coast, for example, feel or even care about rising sea

level, seawall extension, or the eucalyptus trees on Balboa Island's Marine Avenue.

And how do the people who live in Eastbluff or Santa Ana Heights feel about a community center in West Newport?

And what about Mariner's Mile? Do the people in Spyglass or Harbor View consider this a priority over the needs in their area?

Those areas of our city that border the water have completely different needs and concerns than those inland. As a result, a voice in the form representation becomes critical. Wachter's justification for an elected mayor just doesn't make sense.

**Jeff Herdman**

Former Newport Beach councilman 2016-2020

## RENTALS

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times, so should the council opt to extend the short-term rental ban by one year, that would be the final extension.

Under the moratorium, any property owner or management company is prohibited from renting properties for fewer than 30 days and may not advertise the availability of such properties. A violation constitutes a public nuisance, which may be enforced and punished as a misdemeanor offense.

In a Dec. 15 discussion about whether to extend the urgency ordinance beyond its initial 45-day period, Jennifer Le, director of economic and development services, explained city staff would need to create ordinance language, modify the city's municipal code and

potentially create a permitting system to create a permanent ordinance.

"Crafting of a longer term land use policy related to short term rentals and then specifically coming up with regulations, as well as putting the systems into place to enforce and implement those regulations, will take staff some time," Le said at the meeting.

The Costa Mesa City Council is scheduled to meet Nov. 2 at 6 p.m. at City Hall, 77 Fair Drive, with the public hearing beginning no later than 7 p.m. Members of the public may listen and provide comments via a Zoom webinar. Instructions for participating virtually may be found on the meeting agenda, when posted, at [costamesaca.gov](http://costamesaca.gov).

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## FASHION

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but to take action in their own lives to stop it.

Hanchett described a vicious cycle of consumers demanding one-off items that are cheap and cheaply made and a clothing industry that, feeling the pressure of a constant demand for low-priced goods, squeezes the workforce to produce more for less money.

"We don't see the cost, but we're trying to make that more visible," she said. "As people who want to fight human trafficking, it's up to us to figure out how to realign our values."

To that end, Thursday's show featured vendors from throughout Southern

California who offer upcycled or repurposed goods.

Other booths featured fair trade certified items, created by laborers across the globe, including victims of human trafficking, and sold at decent prices with proceeds going back to the producers.

Vanguard sophomore and Live2Free member Makaela Brass operated a table for her personal upcycling label Remnants of Brass, an effort that turns unwanted denim and jeans into stylish clutches and tote bags.

"I learned about human trafficking in high school and wanted to know more about it," she said of her decision to join the club and do something to combat fast fashion.

"Many people see cute

clothes and don't realize how people are exploited."

After a panel discussion with two Vanguard alumni — Travis Hartanov, who co-founded fair-trade companies Known Supply and Krochet Kids International, and upcycling stylist and social media influencer Rachel Elizabeth Bennet — it was time for the runway show to begin.

Among the student models was Matthew Holgate, president of the Student Government Assn.

The 21-year-old senior interns with the Global Center for Women and Justice and is working toward a 12-unit anti-human trafficking certificate. When he heard the fashion show was looking for students to model fair trade brands, he signed up.

"Labor trafficking is actually the biggest piece of human trafficking there is," Holgate said.

"People don't see it because it's not illegal to wash dishes or stitch clothes or piece things together. I'm modeling to bring awareness to trafficking but also to educate people there are different ways to fight it."

Niebaum said while learning about human exploitation and trafficking can be a heavy burden to bear, Live2Free members worked with partners Goodwill of Orange County, Soroptimist International and Samuelli Academy's Opia Upcycling program to "celebrate what's being done right in the community."

"Often, when we talk about human trafficking,



Spencer Grant

**RACHEL BENNET**, Travis Hartanov and Alex Niebaum Thursday speak on the benefits of buying fair trade goods.

we're talking about what's going wrong," the 21-year-old said.

"Those conversations are definitely important, but there are also people being

active in the community. We're just wanting to promote the good tonight."

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## CROSSWORD AND SUDOKU ANSWERS

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## MAYOR

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They would also set the agenda for meetings, but three City Council members would have the discretion to add items to a future agenda at every meeting.

Volunteers are currently working to collect 9,000 verifiable signatures from Newport Beach residents, but Pope said if the council votes to push forward with the charter amendment that signature collection would no longer be nec-

essary.

Response to the proposed ballot measure has been mixed, with some arguing that the city needs a stronger mayoral system because of its size and scope while others worry it may provide one council member with too much power or undermine current term limits, which similarly only allow council members to run for two, four-year terms.

Individuals who spoke during the public comment section of the last City Council meeting largely said they objected

to the "Elect Our Mayor" campaign. The council will consider adopting four resolutions that would place the charter amendment on the ballot and designate members of the council to draft a direct argument for or against the ballot measure and any rebuttal argument necessary.

If they agree to move forward with the process, they will also be deciding on which ballot the charter amendment will be placed.

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HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Strong second half sends CdM past rival Newport

BY ANDREW TURNER

For much of its recent past, the Corona del Mar High School football team has used an electrifying offense to win a lot of games.

So it surprised many in April when the Sea Kings, albeit victorious, scored just 10 points in a defensive struggle against rival Newport Harbor.

Corona del Mar averaged 39.6 points per game in the other five games of the COVID-19 pandemic delayed spring season.

Newport Harbor went back to the blueprint that put it in contention against CdM last season, and for a half, the Sailors appeared to have the right stuff to pull off the upset. It did not last.

Junior running back Evan Sanders had two receiving touchdowns, and the CdM defense pitched a shutout in the second half, as the Sea Kings defeated Newport Harbor 35-12 on Friday in the Battle of the Bay at Davidson Field.

Corona del Mar (7-2, 2-2) earned its ninth straight win over Newport Harbor (3-6, 2-2) in the crosstown rivalry.

"I think the second half is what we thought the first half should look like, and we just had some unfortu-



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**CORONA DEL MAR'S** Scott Truninger, left, and Max Lane hoist the Master Mariner trophy after beating Newport Harbor in the Battle of the Bay football game at Davidson Field on Friday.

nate plays," CdM coach Dan O'Shea said. "They did a good job of bringing pressure, but if we don't have those tipped-ball interceptions, I think we would have been in good shape. "I was really proud of how the offense bounced back in the second half, and I think the defense was just stout all night."

The defenses dominated the first half. Newport Har-

bor had four interceptions in the first half — two by Andrew Chenier and one each by Garrett Emerson and Billy Ridley. The Sailors secondary benefited immensely from the play of the defensive line, which pressured and hit CdM quarterback David Rasor to create a couple of the turnovers. As a result, Newport Harbor started its first two

drives in Sea Kings territory, the first at the CdM 14. Jon Richardson made a 35-yard field goal on the opening drive, but that was all the Sailors would get out of the opportunities, as Tyler Brown grabbed an interception to end the second. "We didn't help our defense very much in terms of getting some of those early points when they created the turnovers in the first

half," Newport Harbor coach Peter Lofthouse said. Rasor responded after the early turnovers with a touchdown drive, capping it with a 24-yard connection to Charlie Mannon. The Sea Kings recovered an onside kick, and Rasor finished that drive off with a 23-yard rushing touchdown to take a 14-3 lead late in the first quarter. The scores came less than two minutes apart. A second trip to the red zone ended in a 26-yard field goal for Richardson, and after another interception by its defense, Newport Harbor was back on the doorstep again. On a fourth-and-five play from the CdM 15, the Sailors went for it. AJ Guitron-Moore fired across the middle to Duke Starnes, who was visibly upset after it was ruled that he did not complete the sliding catch. "I completely thought he caught the ball," Lofthouse said. "From my angle, it looked clean." Guitron-Moore found Josiah Lamarque on a hitch route that went for a 38-yard touchdown, cutting into the CdM lead at 14-12 with 1:25 to go in the half. It was a different game after halftime. A promising Newport drive to open the

second half came to an end when Guitron-Moore was picked off by Jack Salmon. From there, the Sea Kings won the big downs to put the game away. The Sea Kings would score on three consecutive drives. Rasor threw a 12-yard touchdown pass to Sanders on a wheel route on third down to extend the CdM lead to 21-12. Rasor then tossed a 27-yard touchdown to John Tipton on fourth down, and Sanders took a screen pass 41 yards to the end zone on another fourth down. "We just switched it up, put me as a wide receiver, kept doing swings, just out on routes," said Sanders, who was held to 22 rushing yards on eight carries. Kaulin Post also had an interception for the Sea Kings. Corona del Mar held Newport Harbor to 15 rushing yards. "We knew we were going to stop the run game with our front seven box," CdM linebacker Brady Sarkisian said. "We were really confident in that, and once they started airing it out, our [defensive backs] picked up on it [and] made plays."

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HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Laguna Beach tops Ocean View, clinches share of Pac 4 title

BY MATT SZABO

Laguna Beach High football coach John Shanahan turned 50 years old on Thursday, a day before the Breakers were set to host Ocean View in a Pac 4 League showdown.

If someone told Shanahan prior to the game that his team would almost score a point for every year he's been alive, he probably would have taken it.

Laguna Beach rolled to a 48-14 win in its homecoming game at Guyer Field, clinching at least a share of the league title. The Breakers (8-1, 2-0 in league), winners of seven straight games, can secure the outright crown with a victory over Godinez next week.

It would be Laguna Beach's first outright league title since 2012, and the first in Shanahan's six-year tenure. The Breakers did share a three-way league title with Ocean View and Western in 2018.

Senior running back Tyler Fields, in his second game back from a dislocated left elbow, had 170 yards rushing and five touchdowns — on just seven carries — in Friday's win. "Our senior class is the closest, in my opinion, any senior class has ever been," Fields said. "We hang out with each other outside of school and outside of football, and we all love each other. Ever since freshman year, this is exactly what we've been working toward. I'm so proud of everyone here. We're finally doing what we've dreamed of."

Senior quarterback Will Bingham was efficient for the Breakers, completing 19 of 23 passes for 327 yards and two touchdowns.

On the second touchdown pass, which went for 72 yards, senior receiver Luke Degner broke several tackles on his way to the end zone.

Fields credited the Breakers' offensive line of sophomore left tackle Teddy Dworakowski, senior left guard Duke Wollam, senior center Kale Lehmann, senior right guard Brandon Lindsay

and senior right tackle Rowen Johnson, who did not allow a quarterback sack in the game. They also opened up running room for Fields, who scored on touchdown runs of two, 20, 85, one and 54 yards. "I'm surprised myself," Fields said of his big night. "Normally, I would feel a little overwhelmed with five touchdowns, but I missed a huge portion of maybe my last chance to play football ever. I'm definitely super-happy to get my stats up and score some touchdowns, and celebrate with my teammates." The Breakers kept trying to put up points in the second half against Ocean View (3-6, 1-1). Shanahan didn't want a repeat of last spring, when Laguna Beach blew a 21-0 halftime lead and lost to the league champion Seahawks 28-21. "We knew that we were going to have to score a lot of points to win," Shanahan said. "We weren't going to take our foot off the gas pedal." The game started well for Ocean View. Three plays after a 54-yard kickoff return



**TYLER FIELDS** of Laguna Beach runs through a gap and into the end zone for a touchdown during a Pac 4 League football game against Ocean View on Friday.

Don Leach  
Staff  
Photographer

by Anthony "Chino" Ramirez, sophomore quarterback Frankie Armenta found senior tight end Luke Crabtree on a 14-yard touchdown pass. The conversion pass was also good, and the visitors had an early 8-0 lead. It lasted all of 10 seconds. An onside kick attempt went out of bounds. On the next play, Bingham connected with sophomore receiver Jacob Diver on a 45-yard touchdown pass. Ocean View had two drives late in the first half that got into the red zone but was unable to score on

either, and Laguna Beach took a 28-8 halftime lead. "We weren't technically sound, and they made some plays and let their athletes be athletes," Ocean View coach Jimmy Welker said. "We didn't string enough plays consistently together. When you're going up against a team as good as they are, you have to play nearly perfect. If you don't, you're going to be continuously behind the eight ball." Sam Garwal and Shia Castillo each had interceptions to lead the defensive

effort for Laguna Beach. Ocean View now needs to beat Westminster at home on Friday night to clinch second place in league and the postseason berth that would go with it. "It's a huge week," Welker said. "It's a rivalry week, then you throw on the fact that it's our senior night, then you throw on the fact that it's a 'win and you're in' game. It's going to be a really exciting Friday night ... It's going to be a dogfight."

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