

Daily Pilot

SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 2023 // dailypilot.com



File Photo

A TRICKLING filter clarifier at the Orange County Sanitation District.

Newport receives updates on water system

Groundwater replenishment system will undergo final expansion this year and make 85% of city's drinkable water renewable.

BY LILLY NGUYEN

The Newport Beach City Council received a presentation on the groundwater replenishment system on Tuesday at the behest of Councilman Brad Avery, who sits on the board representing the city for the Orange County Sanitation District.

The district oversees service to roughly 2.6 million residents and serves about 20 of the 34 cities throughout Orange County. Orange County Sanitation District general manager Rob Thompson noted eight pump stations within Newport Beach are operated by the sanitation district.

"We take our jobs as environmental stewards very seriously," Thompson told the council.

Thompson explained that local sewer service providers collect wastewater and deliver it to the district, which then distributes it to one of two treatment plants. All of Newport's wastewater is sent to the Huntington Beach plant on Brookhurst Street.

"We then treat that water and either discharge it to the ocean, which is the way it used to be, or if there is excess flow, now we can actually deliver that water, after our final expansion, to the groundwater replenishment system," Thompson said. "We are in a position of recycling 100% of

See **Water**, page A2



Don Leach | Staff Photographer

KYLE PAINE, president of Community Development Partners and Mercy House CEO Larry Haynes, from left, stand in an old Motel 6 on Costa Mesa's Newport Boulevard, which is being converted into affordable housing through the state's Project Homekey.

Transformation begins

After years of planning, work on Costa Mesa's first Project Homekey site at a former Motel 6 has broken ground and could welcome at-risk tenants by fall.

BY SARA CARDINE

A coordinated effort to transform an aging, underperforming Motel 6 on Costa Mesa's Newport Boulevard into affordable housing for military veterans, seniors and others at risk of homelessness is taking shape after years of planning.

Located near the 55 Freeway, the 1.17-acre site still maintains vestiges of its former use. A front desk lobby building flanked by serene landscaping now serves as a construction office, while a small placard underneath a blacked out "Motel 6" logo advertises the availability of Wi-Fi.

But what's happening inside the 88-unit complex — where workers were found Thursday pulling wall mounted air conditioners from underneath room windows and framing walls to accommodate small kitchettes — is nothing short of a sea change.

Once the conversion is complete, residents will be housed in 320-square-foot rooms that allow up to two occupants and pets. Residents will have access to on-site support services, like healthcare and case management, coordinated by Santa Ana



Sara Cardine

A MOTEL 6 at 2274 Newport Blvd. is being turned into permanent supportive housing.

nonprofit Mercy House.

They also might take financial literacy classes or participate in educational programs in a planned business center or enjoy other common areas, like a TV and game room. A small community garden is being planned for the space that formerly served as a motel pool.

"This is not a shelter. This is somebody's home, an apartment complex. It's where people live," Mercy House Chief Executive Larry Haynes said of the living model during a tour of the site Thursday.

"If you were to move in today, according to our statistics, you'd probably have a 97% or 98% chance of still being housed here a year from now."

The roughly \$49-million project was made possible by the state's Project Homekey, an outcropping of an earlier initiative — Project Roomkey — which housed homeless and at-risk individuals in motel rooms shut down during the COVID-19 pandemic.

Today, the program allows cities to leverage federal, state and county funds and work with developers and service providers to build affordable housing units and maintain programs offerings on properties motel owners are willing to sell.

Operating in conjunction with Mercy House on the Motel 6 project is Newport Beach-based Community Development Partners, which specializes in affordable housing projects and was converting motels into living spaces years before Project Roomkey existed.

President Kyle Paine, a Costa Mesa resident who is a friend and neighbor of Haynes, said CDP and Mercy House were looking to partner on a local project that would do something to address homelessness while increasing the city's affordable housing stock.

"That's how we got involved in permanent supportive housing, by talking to Mercy House," Paine recalled. "I said, let's work together and you can do the service side, so we can move to put a dent in Orange County's homelessness problem."

See **Motel**, page A2

H.B. City School District names Spencer its Teacher of the Year

BY MATT SZABO

Elena Spencer has been teaching for half her life in the Huntington Beach City School District.

While Spencer, 45, calls that fact "weird," she is definitely appreciative of spending the last two decades teaching at Smith Elementary.

"I feel very inspired by the people that I've had a chance to work with," said Spencer, who teaches fifth grade at Smith. "I've met a lot of people over the past 22 years. I've met so many families. I am who I am because of the way that I was raised, and I try to surround myself with people who bring me up. I feel very supported in my job."

Spencer was recently named the Huntington Beach City School District 2022-23 Teacher of the Year. Additionally, the district named two Classified Employees of the Year, Sowers Middle School food services supervisor Jolene Stout and Dwyer Middle School registrar Jacqueline Hayes.

District consideration for Teacher of the Year is based on the quality of instruction, teaching philosophy and contribution to the profession. Spencer contributes much to the campus at Smith, Principal Maria Ashton said.

"She really feels for her students, takes their success and their struggles very personally," Ashton said of Spencer. "She



Courtesy of Huntington Beach City School District

ELENA SPENCER is a teacher at Smith Elementary School in Huntington Beach. She has spent the last two decades at the school.

can't sleep at night thinking about them, trying to figure out ways to help them be successful.

We have a lot of very strong and empathetic teachers, but Elena really takes all students on campus as being her students. I think that really sets her apart from a lot of other educators. Just because you're not in her classroom doesn't mean you're not her responsibility."

Stout, who has been in the district for 30 years, said she was shocked to earn the Classified Employee of the Year accolade. As part of her responsibilities at Sowers, she plans and orders daily meals for breakfast and three different lunch periods, as

well as preparing and serving the meals.

"I always try to keep it very positive," she said. "It's a really fun job and I really enjoy it, and being with the district for 30 years is a testament to that."

Ashlin Connally, district director of food service, said that Stout enjoys the customer service part of her job.

"Her interaction with the students is a big part of their day," Connally said. "She definitely is one of our top employees that represents good customer service within our food service operation."

See **Teacher**, page A4



Steve Zylius | UCI

MEGAN KEYS celebrates with husband R.C. Wright after finding out she'll be going to UC San Diego to study emergency medicine.

UCI medical students open letters, learn fates on Match Day

BY SARA CARDINE

The UC Irvine campus played host to a celebration Friday, as medical students on the brink of earning doctor of medicine degrees opened envelopes and, in doing so, learned where their career paths would take them after graduation.

Match Day, recognized on medical school campuses across the nation, is the day fourth-year students who have otherwise completed the on-campus portion of their learning discover which residency

program they will attend for the next three to seven years training in the specialties of their choice.

Friday's event, held in front of the campus' medical education building, was a scene of nervous anticipation as 100 students enrolled in UCI's School of Medicine learned their respective fates.

"Match Day is one of my favorite days of the year, and, of course, for you students it's going to be one of your most mem-

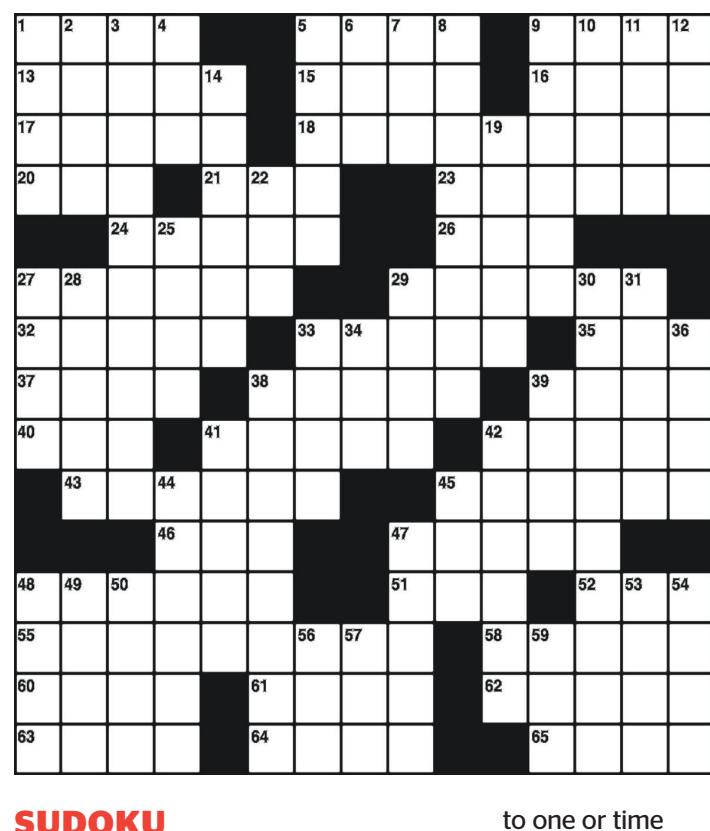
See **Letters**, page A3

THE DAILY COMMUTER PUZZLE

By Jacqueline E. Mathews

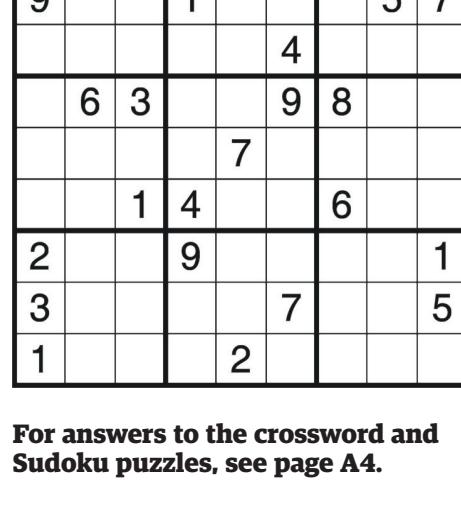
ACROSS

1 Gush forth
5 Cutlass Ciera
maker
9 Come _; find
13 Imposed a levy
on
15 Blood vessel
16 _ with the
Wind"
17 Furious
18 Bother
20 Cleaning cloth
21 "Silent _"; Pres.
Coolidge
23 _ together;
united
24 Makes
progress
26 A's followers
27 Fashionable
29 Discuss again
32 Huge crowd
33 Patient's record
35 Poker kitty
37 Out of town
38 Light-headed
39 The Bee Gees,
e.g.
40 Open-meshed
fabric
41 Noisy fight
42 Oliver of fiction
43 Team loss
45 Artist's
purchases
46 Peeve
47 _ away;
disappearing
48 Give shelter to
51 Wesson product
52 Playground
game
55 Still the same
58 Martini garnish
60 Courageous
61 Make airtight
62 Send in
payment
63 Wood splitters
64 Agile
65 Kennedy &
others

DOWN1 _ up; incite**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.



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

2 Prefix for legal or medic	attitude
3 Stretch the truth	9 African nation
4 Soaked	10 Tiny lake
5 Geometric shapes	11 A single time
6 Actor Cariou	12 Requirement
7 Clamor	14 Make up your mind
8 Nose-in-the-air	19 Pleasure craft
	22 Word attached

to one or time

25 Mayberry resident
27 Other _;
besides
28 Oared
29 Demolish a building
30 Planting season
31 Lift with a crane
33 Young horse
34 Garden tool
36 Little children
38 Frailty
39 Look-alike
41 Deserve
42 Men's Wearhouse employee
44 Chases fly balls
45 Taro root paste
47 Divine
48 Brass instrument
49 As strong as _
50 Curly cabbage
53 Ardent
54 Acquires
56 House member's title:
abbr.
57 _-shattering;
way too loud
59 _ up; ease

Tribune Media Services

Fountain Valley projects increased revenue of \$3.1M in midyear budget update

BY ANDREW TURNER

Fountain Valley expects to finish the current fiscal year with above-anticipated revenue, city officials said in a midyear budget update presented to the City Council.

At the panel's March 7 meeting, Finance Director Ryan Smith told the council the city projects it will see a \$3.1-million increase in expected general fund revenue. The growth is spearheaded by sales tax and Measure HH outperforming estimates by a combined \$2 million.

Measure HH was approved by the voters in 2016, assessing a 1% tax on transactions that will sunset in 2037. The funds from the tax can be used for essential city services such as public safety, as well as senior and youth programs. Smith said the transaction tax is expected to bring in about \$17 million this year.

"Really, what the transaction tax did was it allowed the city to be able to ... make big decisions on what they want to provide to the community, instead of having to try to figure out what services, what programs are going to get cut to balance the budget," Smith said in a phone interview Friday. "Right now, the city is, I think, in a really good place moving forward. We have a strong reserve balance, and we've got a good plan throughout the next 20 years to make sure that we kind of stay in that strong financial spot."

Fountain Valley now shows \$76.5 million in general fund revenue and a \$6.3-million operating



File Photo

FOUNTAIN VALLEY Finance Director Ryan Smith told the City Council that the city projects to see a \$3.1-million increase in expected general fund revenue this fiscal year.

budget surplus. Capital im-

Park.

provement project ex-
penditures and a \$3-mil-
lion pension pay-down have the city on pace for a \$4.8-million budget deficit.

"During the onset of COVID, a lot of cities kind of tightened up what they were doing because there was so much uncertainty in what our revenue streams would be," Smith added. "Nobody really knew, was sales tax going to take a huge hit?"

"So a lot of cities really tightened up what they were doing with capital improvements and deferred those, so a lot of that \$10.2 million are projects that were deferred from prior years. In the last fiscal year, the city had about a \$12-million surplus, and part of that is because the CIP projects were really cut back."

Some of the capital im-
provement projects include
a police station remodel
and a universally accessible
playground being installed
at Fountain Valley Sports

The budget review in-
cluded \$881,390 in addi-
tional general fund ex-
penditures, a significant
portion of which Smith
said came from the city's
public works and fire de-
partments. Among the
budget adjustments, the
City Council approved re-
quests for \$150,000 for con-
tracted engineering and in-
spection services, as well as
another \$200,000 for surge
ambulance services.

"That's good news,"
Councilman Patrick Harper
said after confirming the
city's added revenue came
out ahead of its new ex-
penses. "I don't like in-
creasing the expenses, but I'm
happy that the revenues
have sort of more than
offset it. Inflation hits our
expenses, but it also hits our expenses."

City staffers will present
the proposed budget for
the upcoming fiscal year to
the City Council on June 6.

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MOTEL

Continued from page A1

The first 40 units of the project will be move-in ready by October, providing housing for 30 formerly homeless U.S. veterans and 10 at-risk individuals eligible for assistance under the Mental Health Services Act.

A second phase, slated to begin early next year, will open up another 47 units for low-income seniors. Unlike a shelter, which is free but only temporary, the residents here will be asked to pay roughly 30% of their income, which may be covered by vouchers provided through the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) or the Veterans Administra-

tion (VA).

Haynes said the best way to end homelessness is through providing housing options that consider individuals' varied needs.

Locating such housing in underutilized hotels, which may have contributed to historic public safety issues, also benefits the city.

"This project will actually save the city millions ... because of reduced hospital stays, police calls and code enforcement violations," he added. "It's the right thing to do and also, because of the economic value, a good business move."

Costa Mesa Mayor John Stephens, along with fellow council members and Orange County Supervisor Katrina Foley, helped bring the city's first Homekey site

to fruition, allocating funds that have leveraged much larger matches from state and federal agencies.

Nearly \$10.5 million came from the state's Project Homekey budget, while the city of Costa Mesa put forth \$5.85 million in federal and state allocations and the county of Orange contributed another \$5.35 million.

"This reflects a real solution to homelessness for at least 87 people — permanent housing, not a shelter. That, in itself, is an accomplishment," Stephens said this week. "It also represents the government working with nonprofits to actually fix the problem."

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WATER

Continued from page A1

our recyclable water, so it's a great accomplishment. I think we're the first system of our kind in the world."

The system's been online since 2008 and was expanded in May 2015. It will expand again this year, pushing the replenishment system's upper limits to 130 million gallons of water daily, according to Stephen Sheldon, who represents

District 5 on the Orange County Water District, which includes parts of Irvine, Newport Beach and Tustin.

"The final expansion serves over one million people here in Orange County. It's very important that we become more and more independent from the imported water from Northern California because that water is more expensive and by and large unreliable," Sheldon said. "These efforts that we've

had that Newport Beach residents can be proud of is that 100% of their wastewater is recycled."

About 23% of the city's drinking water comes from the Colorado River, while the remaining 77% is renewable groundwater. With the this year's expansion, use of renewable groundwater is expected to grow to 85%, and reliance on the Colorado River drop to 15%, according to Newport Beach Utilities Director Mark Vukojevic.

Vukojevic said about 30 years ago the city's drinkable water was almost entirely reliant on the Colorado River and Northern California.

"We take it for granted, right? It comes out the tap. That's very understandable. But also [on] the health side of it, I just know ... these huge infrastructure projects and repairs, and they're big numbers, but that's what it takes," Avery said. "O.C. [Sanitation] is looking forward 20 years with these capital projects because we can't afford to have breaks, and particularly in Newport Beach, where we're so close to the coast."

"Protecting the environment off our coast is so important to all of us, so there's so many moving parts here," he added. "... We're really lucky to have these agencies because if your water isn't good, you've got a real problem."

Daily Pilot

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PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY presents

YO-YO MA, CELLO & KATHRYN STOTT, PIANO

TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 8PM | SEGERSTROM HALL
SEGERSTROM CENTER FOR THE ARTS

Classical music superstar Yo-Yo Ma and longtime collaborator, pianist Kathryn Stott, make a special Orange County appearance in a recital featuring pieces from their most recent joint album, *Songs of Comfort and Hope*, and more! Tickets start at \$58.

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JOIN US FOR OUR 2023 GALA TO BENEFIT THE PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY OF ORANGE COUNTY AND ITS ARTISTIC AND EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS

2023 GALA

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DONNA L. KENDALL
& JANE FUJISHIGE YADA

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5PM COCKTAIL RECEPTION & DINNER
8PM CONCERT BY YO-YO MA & KATHRYN STOTT
AFTER PARTY WITH LIBATIONS, LATE NIGHT BITES, DESSERT BAR & MUSIC

PHILHARMONICSOCIETY.ORG/GALA

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All dates, times, artists, programs, venues and ticket prices are subject to change

SEGERSTROM Center for the Arts

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All dates, times, artists, programs, venues and ticket prices are subject to change

SEGERSTROM Center for the Arts

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Costa Mesa, CA 92626

LETTERS

Continued from page A1

orable," Dr. Khanh-Van Le-Bucklin, the school's dean of medical education, said at the livestreamed event. "It's going to stick with you for the rest of your life."

Although students spend months researching programs at hospitals across the country and may send out hundreds of applications, interviewing with 20 or more institutions before making a list of top picks, it all comes down to the letter inside the envelope.

Since 1952, residency selections have been determined by the National Residency Matching Program, a private nonprofit organization clearinghouse that uses a mathematical algorithm to pair applicants and programs, based on rank-order preference lists.

Once a selection has been made, students are essentially obligated to attend that program, so filling out ranking lists can be an arduous experience, according to Megan Osborn, associate dean for students at the UC Irvine School of Medicine.

"It's very nerve-racking—students are really on edge



ANVESH MACHERLA, Will Jones (hidden), Austin Davis and Himakar Nagam congratulate Jaspal Bassi, left, after he found out he'll do his residency in anesthesiology at UCLA.

when their match lists are due," Osborn said Friday after the ceremony. "Still, I would say the vast majority of people are very excited [on Match Day], because most people get one of their top three, statistically, and many get their first choice."

Some students Friday opted to open their envelopes immediately, either

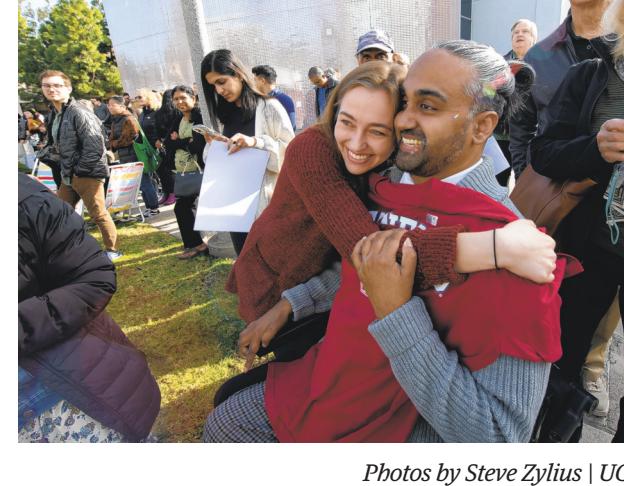
keeping the news to themselves or placing them into a basket, so they could announce it to the crowd. Others prolonged the anticipation by placing their still-unopened envelopes into a second basket, choosing to learn their fate on stage.

UCI School of Medicine Dean Dr. Michael J. Stamos told the crowd the occasion

would be one of the most important days of their professional lives to date.

"For our students, Match Day marks a culmination of hard work, dedication and a well-deserved recognition of their talents," he said. "It is important, and it's a great day."

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Photos by Steve Zylius | UCI

UCI MEDICAL STUDENT Hinesh Patel gets a hug Friday from wife Emma Bindloss after learning he'll go to Stanford for his residency in radiology and nuclear medicine.



AILEEN GUILLEN learned she'll be doing a residency in emergency medicine at Harbor UCLA.

MAILBAG

Moves by H.B.'s new council majority trouble former mayor

As a resident of Huntington Beach, I am deeply disturbed at what is currently happening with city government and the new majority members who exert control with a 4 to 3 vote. As a former city planning commissioner, council member, mayor and a member of the State Coastal Commission, I want the very best for our city. Recent council meetings have been unruly and without the decorum that we had come to expect from previous councils. Freedom of speech is, of course, the basis of a democracy, but unruly conduct and name calling is not. Leaders have an obligation to lead, to set the tone, and to build consensus through participation.

I am also concerned that this council is undoing so much that had been achieved and is not looking at the future. For instance, instead of relying on functional policy that already exists and moving forward with the adoption of a housing element, new and unnecessary ordinances have been written and necessary steps forward slowed. The flag policy, as was originally written, gave the council full jurisdiction to determine which flags they deem appropriate to be flown or displayed on city property. And, fighting the "builder's remedy," which can only be used if you do not have a certified housing element, would be remedied if

the majority moved forward and adopted one (in the hopes of it being certified by the State).

Past litigation against the state has shown to be unsuccessful. And now we find ourselves filing lawsuits against the state yet again. The city attorney's new lawsuit against the state's Regional Housing Needs Allocation (RHNA) is unlikely to result in a positive outcome but instead will likely cost the city money, attorney time and who knows what other consequences.

Add to all of the above, grossly increasing the amount of campaign contributions from \$620 to \$5,500 each election cycle, places control of our local government more firmly in the pockets of the wealthy and special interests both inside and outside of the city. And, if that wasn't enough — the new majority has injected the city into the selection of the person giving the invocation at the start of City

Council meetings; proposing, instead, to create a list of "certified" religious leaders to handle the invocations and control the rotation, thereby replacing the decades-long successful role of the Greater Huntington Beach Interfaith Council.

These decisions have many ripples and repercussions including the resignations of a number of the city's executive team with the loss of some of our most talented and dedicated people — our director of community and library services, public works director, homeless and behavioral health director and chief financial officer. Certainly, these departures were motivated by new opportunities, but might they also have been motivated or at least been made easier by something else?

As we look to the future, I ask anyone who feels that his or her voice is not being heard, to come and raise it during public com-

ments at a council meeting and/or schedule a meeting with a council member. Now is the time to get engaged.

Now is not the time to go after subjects that only divide the community. Now is the time for leaders to take stock in our present and to seriously plan for our future. What are the plans for our coastal city when climate change and sea level rise impacts us? Will our financial position remain strong? Is our infrastructure well maintained, and do we have a plan to make sure it will be in the future? Will we be able to hire and retain qualified people after the bad publicity we have received?

This is what government does — it looks ahead, prepares for and addresses all of the issues that may impact our fine city.

Shirley Dettloff
former mayor
Huntington Beach



Please be our guest for an open house event to celebrate the grand opening of Sunrise of Orange. You'll be among the first to tour our beautiful new community, meet our leadership team, and enjoy delicious bites and refreshments from our talented culinary team. Come experience our vibrant community for yourself and see what makes Sunrise of Orange a delightful place to call home.

- Assisted living and expert memory care services
- Beautifully landscaped outdoor spaces, with courtyards, porches, and gardens
- Seasonal menus featuring fresh ingredients and daily specials

SATURDAY
APRIL 1, 2023
10:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.

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Orange, CA 92865


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LEGAL NOTICES 1300

Name Change

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR A CHANGE OF NAME

CASE NO. 23FL000141

Petitioner or Attorney
(name, state, bar, and
address):

Michael J. Marley,
Attorney, Bar#253669
1432 Edinger Avenue Ste
240, Tustin, CA 92780

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED:

Petitioner Michael J. Marley, Attorney, Bar#253669 filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

Present Name

Marcella Marie Gonzales

Proposed Name

Marcella Marie Dettloff

THE COURT ORDERS

that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

NOTICE OF HEARING

DATE: 04/12/2023

TIME: 8:30AM

DEPT: L-74

ROOM: Remote

The address of the court is: SUPERIOR

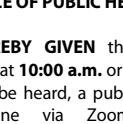
CITY OF LAGUNA BEACH:

ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE NO. 1686

RELATING TO OCEANFRONT DEVELOPMENT AND MAJOR REMODELS

Adoption of Ordinance No. 1686 entitled "AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LAGUNA BEACH, CALIFORNIA, AMENDING LAGUNA BEACH MUNICIPAL CODE CHAPTERS 25.07, 25.08, 25.50 AND 25.56, AND ADDING CHAPTER 25.09, GENERALLY RELATING TO OCEANFRONT DEVELOPMENT AND MAJOR REMODELS," was introduced at the City Council meeting of March 7, 2023, and is scheduled to be adopted on March 21, 2023, on the following 4-1 vote: AYES: Orgill, Rounaghi, Kemp, Whalen; NOES: Weiss; ABSENT: None.

Ann Marie McKay, City Clerk



CITY OF NEWPORT BEACH

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Thursday, March 30, 2023, at 10:00 a.m. or soon thereafter as the matter shall be heard, a public hearing will be conducted online via Zoom. The Zoning Administrator of the City of Newport Beach will consider the following application:

Gross Residence – A coastal development permit to demolish an existing single-unit residence and construct a 6,248-square-foot, two (2)-story, single-unit residence with an attached 722-square-foot three (3)-car garage. The project includes landscape, hardscape, pool and subsurface drainage facilities all within the confines of private property. The project complies with all development standards and no deviations from the Newport Beach Municipal Code (NBMC) are requested.

The project is categorically exempt under Section 15303 under Class 3 (New Construction or Conversion of Small Structures) of the State CEQA (California 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, at, or prior to, the public hearing. 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 provided. Administrative procedures for appeals are provided in the Newport Beach Municipal Code Chapter 21.64 (Appeals and Calls for Review). A fee is not required to appeal any final action on a coastal development permit to the Planning Commission. The project site is located within the appeal area of the coastal zone; therefore, final action by the City to approve a Coastal Development Permit may be appealed to the California Coastal Commission.

The 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/zoningadministrator.

Please review the Zoning Administrator Agenda for Zoom participation instructions. 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 12:00 p.m. on the business day immediately prior to the meeting. This allows time for the Zoning Administrator to adequately consider the submitted correspondence.

For questions regarding this public hearing item please contact Liane Schuller, Planning Consultant at lschuller@newportbeachca.gov.

Project File No.: PA2022-0281

Activity: Coastal Development Permit

Zone: R-1 (Single-Unit Residential)

General Plan: RS-D (Single Unit Residential Detached)

Coastal Land Use Plan: RSD-B (Single Unit Residential Detached - 6.0 - 9.9 DU/AC)

Filing Date: November 22, 2022

Location: 2508 Marino Drive

Applicant: Eric Olsen

Name Change

Legal Notices



CITY OF NEWPORT BEACH NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Thursday, March 30, 2023, at 10:00 a.m. or soon thereafter as the matter shall be heard, a public hearing will be conducted online via Zoom. The Zoning Administrator of the City of Newport Beach will consider the following application:

Rainbow Inc. Body Piercings – A request for a minor use permit to operate a body piercing studio (Personal Services, Restricted land use) in conjunction with a jewelry retail store. The project involves the occupancy of an approximately 395-square-foot commercial suite with one (1) chair and one (1) employee for the body piercings that will be performed in a separate closed room. The proposed hours of operation are 10:00 am to 10:00 pm, daily. No construction is proposed.

The project is categorically exempt under Section 15301 under Class 1 (Existing Facilities) of the State CEQA (California 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, at, or prior to, the public hearing. 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 provided. Administrative procedures for appeals are provided in the Newport Beach Municipal Code Chapter 21.64 (Appeals and Calls for Review). A fee is not required to appeal any final action on a coastal development permit to the Planning Commission. The project site is located within the appeal area of the coastal zone; therefore, final action by the City to approve a Coastal Development Permit may be appealed to the California Coastal Commission.

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

Project File No.: PA2023-0002

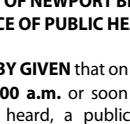
Activity: Minor Use Permit

Zone: CC (Commercial Corridor)

General Plan: CC (Corridor Commercial)

Location: 3800 East Coast Hwy

Applicant: Bruce Kusada



CITY OF NEWPORT BEACH NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Thursday, March 30, 2023, at 10:00 a.m. or soon thereafter as the matter shall be heard, a public hearing will be conducted online via Zoom. The Zoning Administrator of the City of Newport Beach will consider the following application:

Restoration Hardware – A request for a lot line adjustment to accommodate the new expanded building footprint for Restoration Hardware in Fashion Island. The expanded footprint was approved on August 5, 2022 under permit number XC2022-1892, and included the larger building footprint that extends past the existing lot line into the landscaped common area owned by the Irvine Company. A lot line adjustment is required to accommodate the approved expanded commercial building.

The project is categorically exempt under Section 15305 of the State CEQA (California Environmental Quality Act) Guidelines – under Class 5 (Minor Alterations in Land Use Limitations).

All interested parties may appear and present testimony in regard to 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, at, or prior to, the public hearing. 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 provided. Administrative procedures for appeals are provided in the Newport Beach Municipal Code Chapter 21.64 (Appeals and Calls for Review). A fee is not required to appeal any final action on a coastal development permit to the Planning Commission. The project site is located within the appeal area of the coastal zone; therefore, final action by the City to approve a Coastal Development Permit may be appealed to the California Coastal Commission.

The 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/zoningadministrator.

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For questions regarding this public hearing item please contact Oscar Orozco, Assistant Planner, at 949-644-3219 or oorozco@newportbeachca.gov, 100 Civic Center Drive, Newport Beach, CA.

Project File No.: PA2023-0002

Activity: Lot Line Adjustment

Zone: PC-56 (North Newport Center Planned Community, Fashion Island sub-area)

General Plan: CR (Regional Commercial)

Location: 1101 Newport Center Drive

Applicant: Stantec Consulting Service

HOAG CLASSIC



Photos by Don Leach | Staff Photographer

JIM FURYK hits out of a green-side bunker on the 15th hole during the opening round of the Hoag Classic golf tournament at Newport Beach Country Club on Friday.

Trio tops leaderboard after opening round

BY ANDREW TURNER

The wet weather appears to have subsided for the weekend, but those teeing off in the Hoag Classic certainly aren't sorry it happened.

Soft greens yielded big rounds all around for the competitors at Newport Beach Country Club, with Chris DiMarco, Bernhard Langer and Miguel Angel Jimenez entering the clubhouse as the leading trio at seven under par after Friday's opening round.

"The first hole that I played since Tucson was the 10th hole today, so I guess I went out with [no] expectations," DiMarco said. "[I] knew I was playing good, knew I was hitting it good, knew I was putting really good, so for me, just going out and kind of firing at pins, and I hit some really good, close shots. It just kind of built up. It just was one of those rounds."

DiMarco played the back nine at five under par to begin his round. He seeks his first win on the PGA Tour Champions since joining the senior circuit in 2018.

"To win out here, you need to have at least one or two really low rounds, and then just kind of not shoot yourself out with the other one," DiMarco said. "I got my one today, so hopefully



we'll get another one maybe tomorrow, and then another one the next day and just do something crazy and have one of those three-day-in-a-row things that happen."

Langer continues to defy age. The 65-year-old German shot his age or better for the ninth time in his career. A lengthy birdie putt caught the left edge and lipped in on No. 18 to bring Langer into a share of the lead.

"I was aware of the leaderboard, that seven under was leading at the time, and that I'm one behind," Langer said. "Obviously, I was aware that six under would be my age and seven would be one better than my age, so I was happy to see that one wiggle in."

A group of big names fed off each other, as Langer was paired with Mike Weir (-6) and Jim Furyk (-5).

Langer, who won at Newport Beach in 2008, re-

BERNHARD LANGER tips his hat to the gallery after finishing his round on the 18th hole during the Hoag Classic.

main in pursuit of his 46th PGA Tour Champions win, which would put him ahead of Hale Irwin for the most wins in tour history.

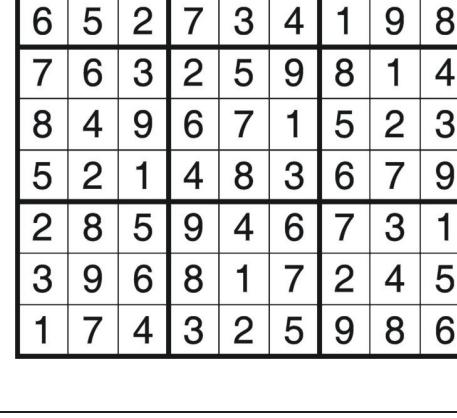
"Not really," Langer replied when asked if the tour's record for titles was on his mind. "But I'm going to get asked every week, so I might as well say yes. I'm trying to play every hole as good as I can and then see where the chips fall."

Doug Barron and Weir are one stroke back of the leaders at six under par.

A total of 55 golfers carded rounds under par on Friday, with a dozen ending the day within two shots of the lead. That group includes Newport Beach resident Fred Couples, who birdied his first three holes and his last in a bogey-free round to finish among seven players tied for sixth at five under.

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TEACHER

Continued from page A1

Hayes, who has been in the district for 15 years, said

she plans