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WORKERS OF THE Fountain Valley Regional Hospital & Medical Center hold a rally outside the hospital on Thursday for better wages and benefits.

Hospital workers helped others; some can't afford own healthcare

BY SARA CARDINE

Employees rallied outside Fountain Valley Regional Hospital & Medical Center Thursday to demand better wages and benefits for essential workers who fed, cleaned up after and sat with COVID-19 patients during the pandemic but say they can barely afford their own healthcare.

More than 100 people turned out at the Fountain Valley facility — managed by Tenet Healthcare — to draw attention to the fact that, while nurses were granted hazard pay and executives received COVID-19 bonuses, many employees working in high-risk scenarios for much lower salaries received no such extra compensation.

"I was working in the ICU every day," said Eunice Zamorano, an environmental services (EVS) employee who cleaned rooms where coronavirus patients had been treated, with only gloves and a surgical mask for protection. "It was a very scary time. [But] we didn't get any extra pay due to COVID."

Zamorano, her husband and their five chil-



SONY PHAM, an ultrasound technician, chants during Thursday's rally.

dren managed to survive the pandemic in their Anaheim rental without getting infected, which was a relief, she said, since they cannot afford employee health insurance premiums.

Johnenfer Larry, a Compton resident and EVS employee at Tenet's Lakewood Regional Medical Center, wasn't so lucky. By the time

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Kevin Chang | Staff Photographer

TWO WOMEN walk their dogs at Upper Newport Bay in Newport Beach. Planning commissioners approved a new veterinary clinic in Newport.

Planners give OK to new veterinary clinic in Newport

BY LILLY NGUYEN

A new veterinary clinic will soon open its doors in Newport Beach after the proposed project received unanimous approval this week from the city's Planning Commission.

Commissioners approved a conditional use permit Thursday to allow for a veterinary clinic to replace Sole Comfort in the Newport North Shopping Center on Bison Avenue.

The 3,414-square-foot clinic is based on appointments and was proposed to operate between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. on weekdays and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays.

No animals are proposed to be lodged there, except for those that may be in critical condition. Services are expected to include wellness exams, preventative care, vaccines and surgeries,

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Ascon landfill cleanup resuming in H.B.

Regulators held a virtual meeting with residents of the southwest part of the city on Thursday night.

BY MATT SZABO

The controversial cleanup of the former Ascon landfill site in southwest Huntington Beach is resuming after nearly two years.

Regulators from the California Department of Toxic Substances Control held a one-hour virtual meeting with residents Thursday night over Zoom. The meeting detailed plans to remove toxic waste from "Pit F," a 45-foot wide and 30-foot deep portion of the site deemed the most toxic and currently covered by a white tent.

Excavation work on Pit F is set to begin in June and continue through August, said Safouh Sayed, DTSC project manager.

The toxic substances will be excavated from the 38-acre site, located at the corner of Magnolia Street and Hamilton Avenue. The waste will be put into bins that will be sealed for transport while inside the tent. The bins will be pulled from the tent and loaded onto trucks, and the waste will be hauled away to Buttonwillow in Central California.

"We've cleaned up thousands of sites all across the state," said Grant Cope, deputy director of the DTSC cleanup program.

"At this point, roughly one in three people in California live within a mile of a site we've worked on at some point ... Ascon is one example, a very important example. We know that we have a long way to go at the site, and it's our commitment to you to walk with you and bring you along with us, be transparent in what we

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SENIORS SPARK COSTA MESA GIRLS' SOCCER TO THIRD STRAIGHT LEAGUE CROWN

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B.W. COOK: HE CELEBRATES MOTHER'S DAY FOR MORE THAN ONE REASON PAGE A3

Keeping engaged, active is essential, these seniors advise

BY SUSAN HOFFMAN

Newport Beach resident Don Palmer says he's busier at 87 than he was at 57.

Palmer's wife Arline of 67 years can attest to that. "You're always working. Why don't you relax?" she tells Don. His reply, "Work is relaxation, I'm doing something I like to do." But keeping the cobwebs from taking over his brain is what drives him.

"I can't walk good, I can't see good, can't hear good, but I can think real good," Palmer said. "It's because I've always been active and doing something like writing." He is a perpetual Facebook communicator and texter and has written four self-published autobiographical books.

Palmer, who admitted he has lived in fear of getting Alzheimer's, supports the Orange County chapter which has become a pet project.

"I lost five friends my age deal-

FRIENDS OF

OASIS employee Eleanor Anderson enjoys bringing her dog Lexi to work every day at the Corona del Mar Senior Center.



ing with Alzheimer's," he said. "With Alzheimer's, it's like losing them twice, they stop knowing family and friends and then die."

For his 87th birthday this April, Palmer asked for donations to Alzheimer's Orange County on his Facebook page.

Palmer, a self-described born salesman, began his sales career as a street kid in Chattanooga, Tenn., during the Great Depression selling newspapers and shin-

ing shoes. In 1958 at 24, he sold advertising for the Los Angeles Times at the first Orange County office at 6th and Spurgeon in Santa Ana. He later earned a living in religious broadcasting, getting programs to stations.

Palmer hasn't allowed his mobility issues to stop him from doing the things he enjoys. He plans on attending an upcoming religious convention in Texas in June, saying "as long as I can get



Photos by Susan Hoffman

DON AND ARLINE PALMER say they treasure the view of their Park Newport apartment, where they have lived for 30 years.

around, I'm goin'." He is involved in the race horse business, socializes several days a week at the Newport Beach Yacht Club and hobnobs with neighbors in his

Park Newport community.

"I love interacting with friends, it's my greatest treasure in my

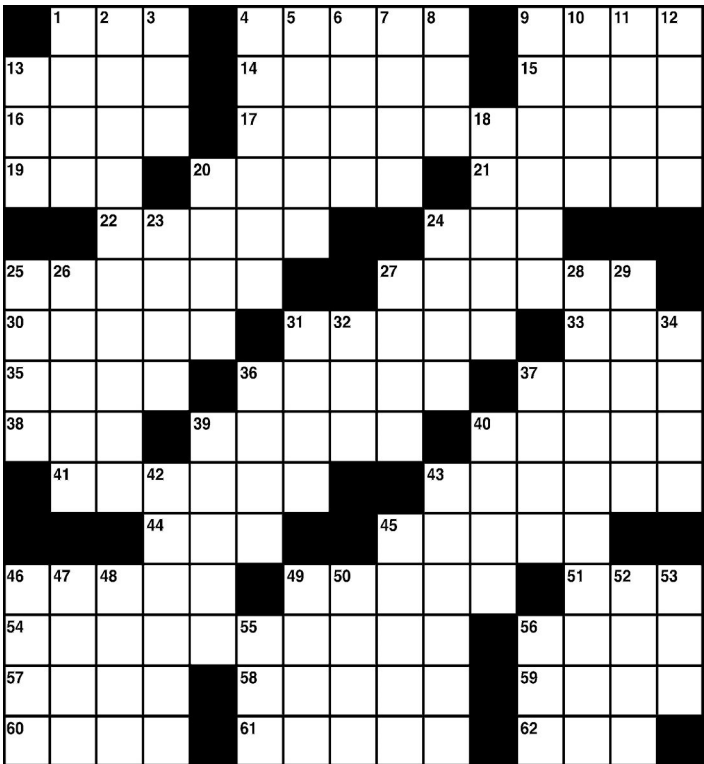
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THE DAILY
COMMUTER
PUZZLE

By Jacqueline E. Mathews

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13 Word with area or zip
14 LAX arrival
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17 Crushed to powder
19 Jet _; personal watercraft
20 In a bad mood
21 Kilns
22 Sacred scroll
24 Bread variety
25 Las Vegas football player
27 Pines
30 Dwelling
31 Oven setting
33 Hearty brew
35 Bamboozles
36 Acquire knowledge
37 Pebbles' dad
38 Zsa Zsa's sis
39 Use foolishly
40 Chopped finely
41 Older relatives
43 Rattletrap
44 Crayola color
45 Original; new
46 "I Am _"; Neil Diamond song
49 U.S. state capital
51 Ernie with a club
54 Guffaw
56 Dick and Jane's dog
57 Eur. language
58 _ crow flies; in a straight line
59 See in the distance
60 Impudent talk
61 Outperforms
62 Certain vote

DOWN
1 Enjoy a long bath
2 Extra
3 Itty-bitty
4 Come into view



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 A4.

5 Melting snow	tournament
6 Pretzel sprinkles	12 Kennedy & Knight
7 One of seven deadly sins	13 "Bull" network
8 _-hee; giggle	18 Regal
9 Tremble in the cold	20 Ash or alder
10 Flow out slowly	23 Bookie's concern
11 Many a golf	24 Equestrian's

strap
25 Word following human or relay
26 Over
27 Days of _; yesteryear
28 Chronic sleep disorder
29 Slumber
31 First Lady before Mamie
32 Traitor
34 Singer/actor Nelson
36 Cooking fat
37 Use an emery board
39 Like neglected gardens
40 Actor Annable
42 Bores a hole
43 _ with; teases
45 Dusk to dawn
46 Wading bird
47 _ good example; be a role model
48 Word of woe
49 Three-_ hit; triple
50 Pitcher's goals
52 Easy gait
53 Pig's digs
55 Blood analysis site
56 Eel's home

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AROUND TOWN:



AN ELEVATED pool and fire pit on Rossmoor's Spring Garden Tour and Outdoor Marketplace.

Photo courtesy Rossmoor Woman's Club

Tickets are available for Rossmoor Spring Garden Tour, Outdoor Marketplace

The Rossmoor Spring Garden Tour and Outdoor Marketplace returns May 16. Hours for the event are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Masks and social distancing will be required.

The self-guided tour will showcase landscaping, pools, outdoor kitchens and other design elements in five private yards in Rossmoor, an unincorporated enclave between Seal Beach and Los Alamitos.

The event is sponsored by the Rossmoor Woman's Club.

A marketplace will offer plants and outdoor decor, other wares and refreshments.

Tickets may be purchased in advance for \$15 from any Rossmoor Woman's Club member.

Tickets will also be sold the day of the tour at the Outdoor Marketplace set up in the parking lot behind Farmers & Merchants Bank in the Shops at Rossmoor, 12535 Seal Beach Blvd., Seal Beach.

A third option is to purchase tickets in advance online at rossmoorwomansclub.com and pick them up the day of the tour at the Outdoor Marketplace.

This option costs \$16 per ticket, which includes a \$1 handling fee. The tickets include the addresses of homes on the tour and a map.

USA Pickleball series begins in Newport Beach June 28 through July 3

The Tennis Club at Newport Beach will be the site for the first event in the USA Pickleball National Championships series, the organization announced this week.

The USA Pickleball Newport Beach Championships will be held from June 28 to July 3 at The Tennis Club, kicking off the series.

It will be the first of four national qualifier events leading up to the sport's most

prestigious event, the USA Pickleball National Championships.

The series culminates with the USA Pickleball National Championships, which will be held at Indian Wells Tennis Garden this fall.

Sherman Gardens holding story time for youngsters

Sherman Library and Gardens in Corona del Mar has begun holding a "Little Seedlings" story time each Friday from 10 to 10:30 a.m.

The event, designed for preschool age children and their caregivers, offers kids the chance to join in as employees share their favorite stories, picture books and poems.

The "Little Seedlings" story time happens Fridays on a drop-in basis, and is free with garden admission.

OCC photog professor Richard Kraft named Guggenheim Fellow

Orange Coast College photographer professor Richard Kraft was recently named one of 184 recipients nationwide to receive a Guggenheim Fellowship for 2021.

The only community college professor to receive the prestigious honor, he was awarded in the category of film/video.

Each year, the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation offers to support "exceptional individuals in pursuit of scholarship in any field of knowledge and creation in any art form, under the freest possible conditions," according to a release issued by the school.

This year's winners include professors from 73 institutions of higher education. One-third of recipients are independent working artists with no university affiliation.

"For artists, a Guggenheim Fellowship is an extraordinary endorsement," Kraft said in a statement. "In addition to the substantial financial support that comes

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THE CROWD | B.W. COOK

He celebrates Mother's Day for more than one reason

On the Saturday night of Mother's Day weekend 2017 my life was saved. Five prior years on kidney dialysis had resulted in the extreme urgency for a transplant. My dire health status was a secret from most people, except one woman who pushed me for two years to spread the word seeking a kidney donor. I politely refused. How do you ask someone for a body part?

That woman was **Carole Pickup** of Laguna Beach. She sponsored that Saturday night organ donor awareness cocktail and dinner event at Balboa Bay Resort and some 500 guests converged. They heard testimony from baseball champ **Rod Carew**, a heart transplant survivor. TV host **Peter Marshall** shared his family experience with a kidney transplant. Others stood recounting their life-saving episodes, including two doctors from Hoag Hospital, one donating an organ to another, and the **Rev. John Huffman** officiating and telling his personal family story. Then it was my turn. Standing before the crowd I said, "Lock the ballroom doors. Nobody is leaving until I get a kidney."

Several weeks later I answered the phone and a woman named **Heidi Miller**, Laguna Beach businesswoman and community activist, was calling. She had not attended the event, but heard about the need. She introduced herself to me and offered her kidney. Since that amazing day, Heidi has arranged multiple organ matches and has launched the Living Organ Donor Assistance Fund.

So that makes Mother's Day pretty special for me, elevating Carole Pickup and Heidi Miller to Mother's Day sainthood, joining my own special mother, mother-in-law and wife. The message is clear: Make Mother's Day special for the moms in your life.

Talk about a perfect transition, the Newport Chapter of National Charity League, Jrs. presented its annual Mother-Daughter fundraising luncheon virtually March 7 in support of three local nonprofits the group has champi-

oned for many years. High Hopes Head Injury Program, the Harry and Grace Steele Children's Center, and the Pediatric Cancer Research Foundation shared in the generosity of virtual participants.

A unique twist for the virtual gathering featured chef **Allison Rinehart**, owner of Lil' Pinkies Up Cooking Program, appearing on video in her kitchen teaching young children the art of "eating beyond nuggets."

Her motto is "Encourage children to be confident eaters while always having fun."

Participating in the virtual event were **Kim Shipman**, **Christy Flannagan**, **Maggie Horne**, **Cynthia Amaral**, **Erica Thomas** and **Lauren Franke**, to name only a few.

Last week in Newport Beach the seventh annual Teen Project Fashion Show benefit unfolded live at the Newport Beach Country Club. Teen Project supports at-risk girls who age out of the foster care system often facing homelessness and much more serious consequences including addiction, prostitution and sex-trafficking bondage. What a world of unimaginable suffering largely unknown in the public sphere.

The luncheon event introduced young women who successfully made the transition out of foster care, establishing a path to independent life. Honored guest **Dr. Gigi Kroll** with Newport Center Women's Health was named Community Partner of the Year. Newport Center Women's Health provides counseling and gynecological services at no charge to girls at risk.

In fashion news this week, the O.C. welcomes **Douglas Little**, the "mastermind" behind the artisanal all-natural fragrance line Heretic Parfum (est. 2016). Little is revolutionizing the industry breaking rules with scents that carry cutting age names. Among them, "Dirty Gardenia" and others attracting the new age consumer. The perfums are being featured in the shops at Montage/Laguna, some 20 plant-based fragrances and a candle

collection with names not entirely suitable for print. Little previously collaborated with actress Gwyneth Paltrow on her GOOP fragrance collection.

Community activist **Beverly Morgan** over at the Sherman Library & Gardens Corona del Mar announces the Saturday launch of the 25th annual Newport Beach "Virtual" Garden Tour with viewing online.

The virtual show will be the biggest fundraiser for Sherman Library & Gardens with proceeds from the tour supporting children's education programs. **Scott LaFleur** (an appropriate name), executive director of Sherman Library & Gardens, hired a professional video production company to take footage at all six local gardens on the tour. The homeowners' personal garden stories are weaved throughout the presentation, adding a compelling touch and insight into the life of gardening for different people with different inspirations and passions. Kind of a "mini-PBS" experience, local, up-close and personal.

A special addition to the video tour will be the "Artist in the Garden," featuring accomplished local artists at work capturing points of interest on canvas in the various garden settings.

Tickets for the virtual tour are \$20 for members and \$30 for nonmembers. Sherman Library & Gardens is also throwing an in-person Summer Garden Party. For tickets and more information on the Garden Party visit thesherman.org or call (949) 673-2261.

Changing subjects, May is Mental Health Awareness Month. As a community and a society, we can no longer avoid facing issues of mental health directly in front of us. As our homeless population grows, so do the challenges of finding humane treatment, support, housing and care for so many suffering mental breakdowns on our streets.

Next time you pass a person clearly in trouble, don't just look away. Try to look inside, perhaps even reach out to any number of local organizations in the O.C. in



Photo courtesy Kimberly Bennion

NATIONAL CHARITY League Jrs. Cynthia Amaral, Christy Flannagan and Maggie Horne at the group's Mother-Daughter Virtual Cooking Event.



Photo courtesy Brian Knott

TEEN GUESTS attend the May 2 Teen Project seventh annual Fashion Show Benefit held at the Newport Beach Country Club.

both the private and public sectors, dedicated to all forms of treatment and rescue. Newport Beach community champion **Sharon Grimes** recommends checking out the work of the O.C.

Rescue Mission.

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



Susan Hoffman

MIKE ZIMMERMAN, president of Friends Of OASIS, shows up every day for work at the Corona del Mar Senior Center. "Aspects of socializing to seniors are invaluable," Zimmerman said.

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life," he said.

"Socializing is very underestimated and working means socializing," said Mike Zimmerman, president of Friends of OASIS, the support arm of OASIS Senior Center in Corona del Mar.

"Aspects of socializing to seniors are invaluable," Zimmerman said, noting that many of the senior center's 5,000 members see the benefit of socializing, which they do by taking classes to learn a foreign language or by participating in other group activities.

Zimmerman, a Newport Beach resident, now 71, recalled selling his sales and marketing business because of changing trends when he was 68. Then he realized he desperately needed to find something to do.

"Volunteering at OASIS gives me more than I give it," he said. "It's given me a place to go as it does 5,000-plus other people."

Zimmerman feels that people should be motivated to continue to work because finding alternatives to replace their jobs is not that easy.

In his new book, "Keep Sharp," Sanjay Gupta, MD, writes, "Having a sense of purpose will also help keep the brain plastic and preserve cognitive reserve."

He explains that an increased risk of dementia is one of the consequences of early retirement.

Gupta cites the outcome of a French study that revealed that for each additional year of work, the risk of getting dementia is reduced by 3.2%.

He writes, "The lesson: Delay retirement as long as possible. And when you do retire, don't quit on life. Find activities that are joyful and stimulating. Stay engaged."

Retiring isn't in Eleanor Anderson's vocabulary. She loves her job because of the people connections she makes daily by phone and in person. At 82, Anderson has been a full-time employee since 2015 in the Friends of OASIS office.

"I figured since it was a senior center and I'm a senior, they can't discriminate," Anderson said. "I feel blessed that ever since my husband died last year, I can now bring my dog to work so I don't have to worry about leaving her."

Anderson, a Costa Mesa resident of 49 years has worked outside the home for most of her life.

Her first job was for an insurance company before she married and raised two children. Following her divorce, she went back to work, this time in sales at McDonnell Douglas Aircraft until she was laid off. She ultimately remarried and traveled before pursuing an education in human re-

source management and doing secretarial work during the summer in order to buy books for school with her own money.

Having a love of photography, she purchased a high quality Hasselblad camera and decided to open her own business. "I did wedding photography for the money and portraits for fun," Anderson said. "I had a studio in the garage and would sit on the floor so I could engage the kids and then photo every move they made."

Her photography business came to a halt following her breast cancer diagnosis in 2004, but not her desire to work. Instead she volunteered at the Hoag Hospital Breast Care Center following her treatment and went back to her camera to achieve personal satisfaction.

"It's absolutely critical to keep your mind working by keeping abreast of what's going on," Anderson said. "Everybody should stay in-tune."

Working on the computer is part of Anderson's job. She says she sometimes has to "kick its wheels" but when the IT guy comes by there's always something to learn from him.

"If you're not learning something every day, you're taking up too much space," she said.

SUSAN HOFFMAN is a contributor to Times Community News.

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WORKERS

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she tested positive in June, both her sons and her grandparents, who babysat the boys while she was at work, had already contracted the coronavirus.

"I took every precaution I could to keep my family safe, but there were too many times my hospital did

not have PPE," she said. "Nearly all of my coworkers on the night shift have gotten [the coronavirus.]"

Larry was taken to the hospital five times due to blood clots in her lungs. One hospital bill came in at \$10,500.

Worse, she said, she was too sick to help her 82-year-old grandfather get the medical care he needed to fight the illness. After he

died from COVID-19, she regretted she wasn't there to say goodbye.

"I felt helpless," she said. Environmental and food service workers like Zamorano and Larry are among roughly 225 employees who work at Tenet facilities under a subcontract with North Carolina-based Compass Group USA. Since they are not employed directly by Tenet Healthcare,

they do not receive the same bonus pay or benefits offered to regular employees.

That's something they, and the union, would like to see change. Lanelle Anderson, a patient dining associate at Fountain Valley Regional and a union steward who lives in Costa Mesa, said the inequity between Tenet and Compass employees has been evident during the pandemic.

"They say, 'You're Compass, we're not responsible for you.' They treat us like we're second class," she added. "But we are the ones who give food to the patients, the ones who are cleaning the rooms. Without us doing that, the patients wouldn't survive."

Compass employees have been at the bargaining table with the company since November 2020. Their facilities' contracts expired last month. Larry said she simply wants the same respect and consideration as the coworkers she sees every day.

"I just want to feel equal," the 37-year-old said. "I'm just as important as the doctor or the nurse or the X-ray tech — I want to feel like we're family."

Tenet spokeswoman Jennifer Bayer said in a statement Thursday's rally isn't about Tenet Healthcare or Fountain Valley Regional, but "a negotiation strictly between the NUHW and the Compass Group."

"At all times, our main concern is the safety of our staff, the integrity of our facilities and the best possible outcomes for our patients," Bayer wrote. "We re-



CHRISTINA RODRIGUEZ wears pins during a rally outside the Fountain Valley Regional Hospital & Medical Center.

main hopeful that the NUHW and Compass will reach a positive outcome at the conclusion of their respective negotiations."

Another 600 technicians, lab workers and nursing assistants represented by NUHW and employed directly by Tenet are also going through contract negotiations after their most recent agreement expired May 4.

Connie Montesano, a lab technician and NUHW member at Fountain Valley Regional, said the company proposed a 2% salary increase but put forth a plan where workers' health insurance premiums would increase each year. About 64% of members earn less than \$55,000 annually, she said.

Meanwhile, according to a proxy statement issued in advance of Tenet's virtual annual shareholders meeting Thursday, two top executives — President and Chief Operating Officer Dr.

Saum Sutaria and Chief Financial Officer Dan Cancemi — were awarded one-time bonuses of \$500,000 and \$250,000, respectively, for their "special efforts during the pandemic."

News reports indicate that in February, Tenet Healthcare reported a fourth-quarter net income of \$414 million, with revenue last year reported at \$17.64 billion.

The Dallas-based corporation anticipated it would bring in \$4.6 billion to \$4.8 billion in revenue by April 1, 2021, according to the Associated Press.

Speaking at the rally, Montesano called the discrepancy between corporate dividends and employees' low wages unfair.

"If there's one thing this past year has taught us, it's that this hospital exists because of us, not because of them," she said.

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**CITY OF COSTA MESA
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the Costa Mesa City Council at the regular meeting on **Tuesday, May 18, 2021 at 7:00 P.M.**, or as soon as possible thereafter, via zoom webinar, to approved a two-year extension of the following development agreement:

- 1) Give first reading to Ordinance 2021-XX approving an amendment to Development Agreement 00-04 extending the term of the agreement for 24 to 36 months.

A copy of the full text of the proposed ordinances are posted and may be read in the City Clerk's Office, 77 Fair Drive, Costa Mesa.

Application No.: Development Agreement 19-02
Applicant/Agent: Jeff Davis, The Irvine Company
Site Address: Pacific Arts Plaza
Zone: North Costa Mesa Specific Plan

Description: The application is a request to amend Development Agreement 00-04 (DA 19-02) extending the term of the agreement for 24 to 36 months, up to August 15, 2024. The original agreement was executed for twenty years and will expire on August 15, 2021 unless extended. The original agreement was adopted in 2001 by Ordinance No. 01-06 in conjunction with a Preliminary Master Plan for South Coast Plaza Town Center and the Two Town Center Master Plan (subsequently approved in 2002). These approvals allowed construction of an 18-story high-rise building and a five-level parking structure (770 new parking spaces) in addition to the demolition of the South Coast Cinema Building (12,000 sq. ft.) and a two-level parking structure. Two Town Center (now referred to as Pacific Arts Plaza) is a 6.26-acre subarea of the South Coast Plaza Town Center and is bounded by Anton Boulevard, the I-405 Freeway, Bristol Street and Avenue of the Arts. The Planning Commission recommended approval to the City Council at its December 9, 2019 meeting on a 6-0 vote.

Environmental Determination: The South Coast Plaza Town Center/Two Town Center Project was previously evaluated under Environmental Impact Report No. 1047 (SCH No. 2000041100) certified in February 2001 and a Mitigated Negative Declaration for the high-rise building approved in October 2002. In addition, the proposed ordinance for the requested time extension is not a "project" under CEQA and further is exempt from the provisions of California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) pursuant to CEQA Guidelines Section 15061(b)(3).

Public Comments:
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JOHNENFER LARRY speaks outside of the Fountain Valley Regional Hospital & Medical Center.

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assistant planner Patrick Achis said during a presen-

tation for commissioners. Commission chair Erik Weigand proposed extending the hours of operation to 8 p.m. and Commissioner Peter Koetting

raised concerns about whether or not staff would be asked to stay overnight with a post-surgical animal.

Applicant Rajat Garhwal explained that the clinic will only shelter animals whose vitals are stable.

Those with critical conditions could be accompanied by staff or transferred to emergency room clinics.

A staff report prepared for Thursday's meeting said the clinic's staff is expected to be no more than 10, including veterinarians, front desk staff, a manager and veterinary assistants.

As part of the conditional use permit, the city is requiring the clinic be enclosed, sound-proofed and air conditioned.

Animal cremation is prohibited at the site and grooming activities will not be allowed, except for grooming that is medically necessary. Also, the permit allows no outdoor runs or cages.

City staff were also directed to extend the hours of operation to 8 p.m. by the Planning Commission as part of their action.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on **Tuesday, May 25, 2021**, at 4:00 p.m., or soon thereafter as the matter shall be heard, a public hearing will be conducted in the Council Chambers at 100 Civic Center Drive, Newport Beach. The City Council of the City of Newport Beach will consider an application for the construction of a confined aquatic disposal facility and dredging outside the Federal Channels in Lower Newport Harbor (Project).
An environmental impact report (EIR) was prepared for the Project. Environmental Impact Report No. ER2021-001 includes Findings of Facts in Support of the EIR, and a Mitigation, Monitoring and Reporting Program.
The City Council will consider whether the Project, with mitigation measures, will result in either no project-level impacts or less-than-significant project-level impacts, and there are no significant and unavoidable environmental impacts that would be caused by the Project. Additionally, the City Council will consider finding that there are no long-term environmental goals that would be compromised by the Project.
Additionally, the Project will require a Standard Individual Permit, a Coastal Development Permit, a Clean Water Act Section 401 Water Quality Certification and a Surface Lease Agreement from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, California Coastal Commission, the Santa Ana Regional Water Quality Control Board and California State Lands, respectively.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Wednesday, April 14, 2021, the Harbor Commission of the City of Newport Beach reviewed the Project and, by a vote of 8-0 (1 abstention), recommended the City Council approve the Project and certify the EIR subject to the Mitigation Monitoring and Reporting Program. In addition, the Harbor Commission formed a subcommittee to address and respond to residents' concerns regarding the Project.
All interested parties may appear and present testimony in regard to this Project. 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. This public hearing 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.
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GIRLS' SOCCER

Seniors spark Costa Mesa to third straight league crown

BY ANDREW TURNER

Senior night turned out to be everything the Costa Mesa High School girls' soccer team could have hoped for.

Five seniors scored a goal for the host Mustangs in a 5-0 win over Saddleback on Thursday, as Costa Mesa secured its third consecutive Orange Coast League championship on the final day of the regular season.

Belen Ramirez had a goal and an assist, both in the second half, to lead the Mustangs (7-3-6, 6-0-4, 22 points). Her goal came from the right side of the box in the 58th minute.

Hopeful to get more teammates involved on the scoresheet, Ramirez was able to play a shallow cross to Aubrey Hallman late in regulation. Hallman got just enough of it, sending the ball high in the air, but it came down under the crossbar and over the goal line.

"Super exciting," Ramirez said of all nine of Costa Mesa's seniors being on the field to finish the game. "From the time I was on varsity, not all of us got to play at the same time, and this last game that we did it, it was honestly a memorable thing."

Sasha Olmedo opened the scoring for the Mustangs, beating two defenders before releasing her



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COSTA MESA teammates Jade Young (21), Carolina Osorio (7) and Jevaughn Burns (8) celebrate a goal against Saddleback.

shot.

"I saw the perfect opportunity," Olmedo said. "Everything was wide open, and so I decided to take my shot. It went in ... and I was excited. I usually don't take shots like that because I feel like I'm always going to blow them over, but you miss 100% of the goals you don't take."

The Mustangs got two

more goals before halftime. Jazmin Lopez unleashed a 35-yard shot that found the top right corner in the 24th minute.

In the 32nd minute, Jevaughn Burns was on the receiving end of a throw-in from Ramirez. Burns then played a grounded cross to her left, and Carolina Osorio took a one-timer shot on the offering for a beau-

tiful finish.

"The beginning of [the] second round [of league play] was a little bit rocky, but I love the way that we pulled through and just kept our heads up," Burns said of the Mustangs winning another league title. "I love the team, the spirit that we have."

"We always keep each other motivated, and I

think it was more the chemistry than anything that allowed us to get to where we are right now, and [I am] looking forward to seeing where it goes in the future."

Saddleback (2-9, 2-8, six points) did not have many scoring chances, but those it did have were largely generated by center midfielder Jennifer Rico.

After dropping its first three games of the season, Costa Mesa has gone undefeated the rest of the way. The Mustangs now look ahead to the CIF Southern Section Division 4 playoffs, the pairings for which will be released at 9 a.m. on Saturday.

"Even though we're in first place, I don't know if we're going to play a third-place team because of our record," Costa Mesa coach Jason Boyce said, drawing attention to the team's six ties.

Two of the draws the Mustangs picked up during league came against Santa Ana (8-2-4, 6-1-3, 21 points), which finished second in the league. Calvary Chapel (5-2-4, 5-2-3, 18 points) was third, and Estancia (6-5-2, 5-3-2, 17 points) was fourth in the standings.

A key cog for Costa Mesa this season was sophomore Itzel Ramirez, who had four goals and an assist in the matches against Santa Ana, factoring into all of the Mustangs' offensive production in those contests.

"Her being humble and coachable and receptive to whatever it is that we're doing, I couldn't ask for a better leader and person," Boyce said.

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ASCON

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want to do and most importantly get your feedback."

Sharon Messick, who lives about half a mile from the site, attended the virtual meeting. She is one of five southwest Huntington Beach community members who have been meeting with the DTSC and Ascon monthly about the project and formed the Huntington Beach Landfill Awareness Project group on Facebook.

Despite her reservations, Messick praised the groups for working with the residents.

Cleanup was stopped in June 2019 after residents offered pointed critiques of state and local officials in a contentious meeting at Edison High School, some claiming they had already suffered adverse health effects and others complaining about odors.

Since then, there has been around-the-clock air monitoring at the site and mitigation of a berm on the north part of the site adjacent to Hamilton Avenue,

branch chief Ed Morelan said. Other actions have included the installation of a barrier fence to control dust, odor and sound. An independent technical advisor, Andrew Cherene, was hired and reports to the city of Huntington Beach.

Messick said records show there are at least nine toxins in the waste besides styrene, which is the one that the DTSC identified in communications to neighbors.

"I do believe they've done everything they possibly

could to make it as safe as possible, but there's nine cancer-causing chemicals in that pit," Messick said. "There is no comparable cleanup that the DTSC could give us, that we could see how it went. There's never been one like this, with this kind of chemical mix, that has been done before."

Amit Pathak, senior engineer on the DTSC project team, said that air quality will be extensively monitored in the area during the excavation, though there is no risk to anyone outside of the tent. He said the tent

will maintain negative pressure and act as a vacuum.

"Any potential air contaminants that might be generated during the excavation process will be captured and treated," Pathak said.

Messick was skeptical of that assertion, however.

"They've done all of the safety measures, but it's the unknowns," she said. "It's the unknowns about the nature of this Pit F and the uncontrollable [factors] — human error, malfunction of equipment. This is like a pilot remediation, in a

sense."

Ascon was an active landfill from 1938 to 1984. It first received oil production waste, then construction debris and industrial waste.

Residents can sign up for AsconAlert, an opt-in phone or email alert system if there are unplanned activities or events at the Ascon site. Those interested can text "Ascon" to 99411 or register online at public.coderedueh.com/CGE/BF3A0A035537.

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with the fellowship, it is a recognition for work already made and, crucially, what is still to come."

Sand Sports Super Swap at O.C. fairgrounds

A one-day opportunity for off-road enthusiasts to "swap" their sand toys and equipment — motorcycles, tires, engine parts, helmets, etc. — comes to the Orange County Fair & Event Center May 22, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Presale tickets cost \$6.50 and may be purchased online until May 21 at sand sportssupershow.com/sand-sports-super-swap.

Day-of tickets cost \$11.50 but must be purchased online in advance of attendance.

Vendor booths (20 feet by 25 feet) may be preregistered for \$75 ahead of the event, while on-site booths will be available on the day of the event for \$85.

The Orange County Fair & Event Center is at 88 Fair Drive in Costa Mesa.

For more from the venue, visit ocfair.com or call (714) 708-1500.

Alex Cochran named to Reimagine board

Officials with Reimagine, a nonprofit organization that offers specialized therapies, enrichment services and independent living support to people with disabilities, recently named Alex Cochran, vice president of investment firm Hirtle Callaghan, to its

board of directors.

A Chapman University graduate and father of two who lives in Costa Mesa, Cochran brings nearly 15 years of experience as an adviser to endowments, foundations and philanthropic families.

In a May 1 statement Cochran said he was thrilled to embark on the next phase of Reimagine's journey to support Orange County residents in need of services and assistance.

"We have built a world-class facility that is focused on enriching the lives of individuals who are often overlooked," he said.

"I look forward to building a community that can grow and provide an invaluable service to individuals and families living with disabilities."

To learn more or help, visit reimagineoc.org.

Rainbow Radio hosts Audrey Prosser, Rita Conn

Laguna Beach Pride 365 president and Rainbow Radio host Craig Cooley will have Audrey Prosser and Rita Conn as his guests for the show at 9 a.m. Saturday on KXFM 104.7.

Prosser and Conn will preview an event for Women for American Values and Ethics (known as the WAVE movement).

Cooley will also interview the duo to find out what they are passionate about and why.

The WAVE event, "Light the Way for Change," will focus on the issues of political extremism and uniting the nation. It will be held virtually at 7 p.m. on May 15. Speakers will include Megan Phelps-Roper, Dr. Pete Simi (Chapman

University) and Dr. Megan Squire (Elon University).

To purchase tickets for the event, go to wave4all.org.

Peter Blake to be featured in speaker series

The Laguna Beach Business Club will host Laguna Beach city councilman and art gallery owner Peter Blake in the next installment of its speaker series on May 20.

The breakfast event will begin at 7:30 a.m. with Blake speaking on the topic of "Why this town needs me." It will take place at Nirvana Grille, 303 Broadway, Ste. 101.

Blake opened his gallery in 1993 and was elected for his first term on the Laguna Beach City Council in 2018. His art gallery is known as a leader in exhibiting West Coast Minimalism.

The gallery has participated in art fairs such as The Armory Show, Art Los Angeles Contemporary, Design Miami, EXPO Chicago and the Seattle Art Fair.

Admission for nonmembers to this Laguna Beach Business Club event is \$25, which can be paid in cash or by check at the door on the day of the event.

Tickets on sale for Laguna Beach Music Festival

The Laguna Beach Music Festival, a celebration of classical and contemporary music, is scheduled to take place from Wednesday to May 16.

Festival Artistic Director Conrad Tao, a composer and pianist, will have a vir-

tual performance with a Q&A session to follow shown on Friday from 9 to 10 a.m. Those wishing to view the free concert can register at thesusiq.corsizio.com.

Laguna Beach Live! and the Philharmonic Society of Orange County have come together to put on the Laguna Beach Music Festival.

Other featured performers for the festival include a brass quartet, the Westlies, the JACK Quartet, violinist Stefan Jackiw and dancer and choreographer Caleb Teicher.

For more information on the festival and to purchase tickets, visit [\[society.org\]\(http://society.org\).](http://philharmonic</p></div><div data-bbox=)

LBUSD plans week to show staff appreciation

The Laguna Beach Unified School District announced Thursday that the coming school week will be "Staff Appreciation Week," as the district looks to show its gratitude to its more than 350 employees.

In a statement, the district noted that staff was able to put students first, even as the coronavirus pandemic required many to adapt to significant changes across the board,

including in instruction, office support, maintenance and food service.

"I'm honored to be working beside the quality and professional learning community that we have here in Laguna Beach Unified," District Supt. Dr. Jason Vilorio said in a prepared statement.

"The POWER OF LBUSD is stronger than ever! As we end the 2020-2021 school year, we encourage our staff to Recharge, Renew, and Reimagine and enjoy the praise you get during this week as we celebrate the awesome staff of LBUSD."

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