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A SHORT LANDING and take-off aircraft, better known as a STOL plane, makes a landing on the sand during the Pacific Airshow press conference on the beach at the end of Huntington Street in Huntington Beach on Thursday.

Pacific Airshow set to bring runway to the sand

The event's executive director, Kevin Elliott, announces return dates, details at an oceanside press conference.

BY MATT SZABO

Kevin Elliott remembers attending Circle View Elementary School in Huntington Beach. Remote control planes were a favorite toy back then.

"I'd ride my bike to the end of the street and I'd look and see which way the flag was going on top of the Boeing building," he said. "I've always been close to aviation my whole life, and now here I am in the air show business. Who would have thought?"

Elliott, now the executive director of the Pacific Airshow, went from flying toy planes to landing on his home beach in a real one Thursday morning. He and Huntington Beach Mayor Gracey Van Der Mark each landed on the sand at Huntington State Beach in two short takeoff and landing (STOL) planes, one blue and one yellow,

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ONE OF TWO STOL planes is pushed into takeoff position during Thursday's Pacific Airshow press conference in Huntington Beach. The planes will be featured in the 2024 Pacific Air Show, which this year will build a temporary runway on the sand for touch and go landings, according to the show's executive director.

As voter ID requirement heads to H.B. voters, state officials mount an offensive

BY SARA CARDINE

As Huntington Beach residents begin mailing in their ballots for the March 5 primary, state officials are mounting an offensive against one Surf City initiative and have introduced legislation to nullify it and others like it.

Measure A would require voters to provide photo identification at polling places, allow for the placement of at least 20 additional ballot boxes in town and authorize the city to monitor ballot drop boxes to ensure compliance. If implemented, it could take effect in 2026.

"It is crucial for our democracy

that voters have faith in our election results," reads a ballot argument, prepared by Mayor Gracey Van Der Mark and Councilman Tony Strickland. "That trust in the outcome of elections comes into question when we can't always be certain who is voting."

But while some see the initiative as a step toward exercising

local control and deterring voter fraud, others claim it conflicts with state laws and would only serve to suppress voter participation without providing a real local benefit.

Sen. Dave Min (D-Irvine) on Wednesday introduced Senate

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Laguna Beach officials decry hateful rhetoric

Ability to provide public comments online may end after extremists' interruption of recent City Council meeting.

BY ANDREW TURNER

Laguna Beach is contemplating changes to public meetings after a group of vulgar commenters participating remotely brought city business to a screeching halt on Tuesday.

Those who attended or listened in to the City Council meeting were exposed to hatred and bigotry on the eve of Valentine's Day.

In succession, speakers came on via Zoom and used profanity-laced, extremist rhetoric that often concluded with a sign off that made reference to "Hitler" and "white power" and directed people to a website.

"We are revisiting our COVID-era Zoom meetings," Interim City Manager Sean Joyce said. "It is my intention to reconsider those and, where feasible, eliminate Zoom access. We will ensure streaming so that folks can watch remotely. They're able to presently and will continue to be able to write their comments to the City Council online, so that they are included as part of the public record, but for now at least, folks that want to make an audible comment to the council, they can do so by visiting us here in council chambers."

City officials exercised several measures to attempt to get the meeting back on track. General public comment was suspended until the end of the meeting after 45 minutes. City Atty. Megan Garibaldi also notified the public of the boundaries for their speech and that they must remain on topic.

The meeting moved into its consent calendar, where the of-

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Newport Beach looks to push forward on residential projects

BY LILLY NGUYEN

The Newport Beach City Council this week unanimously approved resolutions announcing its intent to override Orange County Airport Land Use Commission determinations for two residential projects.

The two projects — Residences at 1400 Bristol Street and Residences at 1401 Quail Street — were approved in December by the city's Planning Commission. Both projects require demolition of existing office buildings at their sites, which are located in the "airport area," which encompasses properties near John Wayne Airport and close to the

Irvine Business Complex and UC Irvine.

According to staff reports prepared for the December Planning Commission meetings, the Residences at 1400 Bristol Street project is proposed by the Picerne Group to have 229 apartment units on top of a 422-space parking structure. There will also be a pedestrian bridge to connect it to nearby 1300 Bristol Street, another project proposed by the same applicant.

The Quail Street project will have 67 condominium units and a 146-space parking structure, according to applicant Intracorp

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A RENDERING of the Residences at 1400 Bristol Street project, which is proposed to be located at the northwest corner of Bristol and Spruce streets.

Courtesy of the city of Newport Beach

GIRLS' WATER POLO

Newport Harbor upset bid falls short in 7-6 game

BY MATT SZABO

The Newport Harbor High girls' water polo team held Orange Lutheran to a season-low goal total Wednesday night.

It was the kind of defensive effort the Sailors were seeking in the CIF Southern Section Open Division semifinal match at Orange Coast College.

In the end, like so many other times this season, Newport Harbor still finished just a goal short.

Orange Lutheran junior goalkeeper Kyla Pranajaya made some big saves down the stretch and the top-seeded Lancers survived for a 7-6 victory.

Orange Lutheran (27-0) remained undefeated and has one match to go to earn its second straight Open Division title. It's an all-Trinity League affair in the final, as the Lancers will play No. 3-seeded Mater Dei (24-4) for the title on Saturday at 12:10 p.m. at Mt. San Antonio College.

"Our goal wasn't to be defeated," said Orange Lutheran coach Brenda Villa, the four-time Olympic women's water polo medalist who has her team in a position to earn another championship plaque. "Our goal was to get better throughout the season. I still don't think we've played a full game up to our potential, but



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NEWPORT HARBOR'S Angelena Peterson takes a shot during the CIF Southern Section Open Division semifinal match against top-seeded Orange Lutheran on Wednesday at Orange Coast College.

I also know that it doesn't have to be perfect. As long as we have one more than the other team, we keep going on."

That was the case against Newport Harbor (18-9), which will continue its season next week in the CIF State Southern California Regional playoffs. But Wednesday night's loss surely stung.

It was the Sailors' seventh loss by a single goal this season. The

other two losses were by just two goals. But they also earned some big close wins, including last week's upset of No. 4-seeded Santa Barbara San Marcos on the road.

"I'm really proud of them," Newport Harbor coach Ross Sinclair said. "We just ran out of time. The whole season long, you could never count us out, and I thought we did a great job of that

all year long, finding a way to get back into it."

The Sailors did that Wednesday, holding the Lancers scoreless in the fourth quarter as they tried to claw back from a 7-4 deficit. Junior Harper Price drew a penalty shot that senior Ryan Chalupnik converted, and the Sailors drew within a goal on freshman Madison Mack's counterattack goal with 1:39 remaining.

But a shot with 40 seconds left was saved by Pranajaya, who made five of her nine stuffs in the fourth quarter, including back-to-back stops from close range earlier in the period with Newport on the power play.

The Sailors got the ball back with 10 seconds left, but were unable to get a shot off before time expired.

Pranajaya was cast into the spotlight when Orange Lutheran goalie Lauren Steele graduated early and enrolled at UCLA.

"I always knew, no matter what, I'd have my senior year," Pranajaya said. "But since she left early, now I had to step up and be there for my team. Although they're big shoes to fill, I felt that I could do it, because I've been training with Lauren and this team since freshman year."

Jailynn Robinson and Allison Cohen each scored two goals to

lead the Lancers. Chalupnik scored twice to lead the Sailors, with senior Sofia Del Villar, junior Caitlin Stayt and freshman Valery Verdugo also scoring.

Chalupnik took the loss tough after the match, understandably so after a standout career with the Sailors.

"Losing like this is terrible," she said. "It's a lot of emotion ... We're a family here. We're fully a family. I've played with the same girls since 10Us. That's something that not many teams have. It's so special, and it's hard to let it go."

"That's what's so special about Newport, you're so close with everybody that you're family. We just love each other so much."

In a Division 1 semifinal match:

Corona del Mar 11, Dos Pueblos 7: The top-seeded Sea Kings got the win at home Wednesday to advance to Saturday's Division 1 title match.

Goalkeeper Gabby MacAfee made eight saves for CdM, which will play No. 3-seeded JSerra (18-8) for the title on Saturday at Mt. San Antonio College. CdM will be seeking its second Division 1 title in three years.

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GIRLS' SOCCER

Golden goal in 2nd overtime lifts Estancia to CIF semifinal

BY MATT SZABO

Estancia High girls' soccer is now in the final four.

Sophomore Vanessa Pastrana scored a golden goal in the second overtime period and the Eagles won at Grand Terrace, 2-1, on Wednesday night in a CIF Southern Section Division 5 playoff quarterfinal match.

Pastrana's goal came following a corner kick from Kimberly Munoz and a scrum in the box.

"The girls are definitely fired up," Juarez said in a phone interview. "We defi-

nately have a talented team and that was an emotional game. Just to get late in the game and score that was of course big for us. We seemed pretty confident after the first goal."

Top-seeded Estancia (19-3-1), the Orange Coast League champion, will remain on the road Saturday to play at San Jacinto (17-6-4) in a Division 5 semifinal match.

The Eagles have not advanced to a CIF title match in program history.

They fell behind in the second half Wednesday

night after giving up a penalty kick goal, before Estancia senior Ana Pacheco scored an equalizer. Juarez said Pacheco, who has spent most of the year playing defense, recently came back from a sprained ankle.

The back line of seniors Sarah Hernandez and Ava Johner, as well as freshman Aisleen Avalos and sophomore goalkeeper Abby McIntyre, kept Grand Terrace off the scoreboard the rest of the way.

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ESTANCIA DEFENDER Sarah Hernandez, center, shown earlier this year against Costa Mesa, helped the Eagles reach the Division 5 semifinals.

File Photo

THE DAILY COMMUTER PUZZLE

By Jacqueline E. Mathews

- ACROSS 1 Old German currency 5 Very fast 10 Computer program makeup 14 Medically useful succulent 15 Drop, as a syllable 16 Jannings of "The Blue Angel" 17 Adhesive in a bottle 18 Make changes to 19 Chaotic situation 20 "The Land of 10,000 Lakes" 22 Ergo 23 Also 24 Animal that moos 25 Portable bed 26 Mafia boss 27 Feature of this crossword's grid 32 Very bright 34 Cruise ship lodging 35 "Never in a million years!" 36 Acorn producer 37 Artwork with Mary and Jesus 38 Parts of a debate 40 Not as much 41 Sunrise-to-sunset periods 42 Used to be 43 Stephanie of "Joy Ride" 44 Obtain 45 Channel on the telly 48 Deck with arcana 51 Seller of autos 54 No good at all 55 Wrap that protects hair 56 Aromatic herb 57 Carnival attraction 58 Cara or Castle 59 "My turn!"

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-62 indicating starting positions for clues.

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.

Sudoku puzzle grid with pre-filled numbers.

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

- 60 Large lump 61 Shows to a chair 62 Shipped DOWN 1 Molten rock 2 Bold poker bet 3 Spherical 4 Sharp-edged 5 Why 6 Permit 7 Panthers' school, for short 8 Brainstorm 9 Spiegel (German magazine) 10 Burial place 11 Good or bad sign 12 Spinal column part 13 If not

- 21 Theorist about money 22 Baseball destination 25 "Nashville Squares" network 26 Munchkins from Dunkin', say 27 Data, for short 28 Tibetan herd 29 "Little piggies" 30 Goes bad 31 Singer Sumac 32 Girl's name 33 Boundary-pushing 34 Unit of volume 35 Wander (about) 39 Bird that lays green eggs 42 High heels with a stable base 44 Researcher's funding, often 45 Accuse 46 Already started 47 Moved on all fours 48 Specialized vocabulary word 49 Sportswear brand 50 Clears (of) 51 Preserve, in a way 52 Square footage 53 Warts and all 55 Belittle

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Advertisement for Alice's Wonderland musical. Includes South Coast Repertory logo, show title, cast list, and performance dates (Feb 25, 2024).

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Trustor: Theresa Torres, An Unmarried Woman Duly Appointed Trustee: Western Progressive, LLC Deed of Trust Recorded 08/18/2005 as Instrument No. 2005000650448

Place of Sale: ON THE FRONT STEPS TO THE ENTRANCE OF THE ORANGE CIVIC CENTER, 300 E. CHAPMAN AVENUE, ORANGE, CA 92866

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The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address or other common designation, if any, shown above.

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The beneficiary of the Deed of Trust has executed and delivered to the undersigned a written request to commence foreclosure, and the undersigned caused a Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

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Trustee Sale Assistant Date: January 19, 2024

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Bill 1174, which would prohibit any local or municipal government in California from enacting or enforcing laws requiring voters to present an ID in order to cast a ballot.

Min said he was inspired to craft legislation that would serve as a final word for any municipalities considering drafting their own ordinances or ballot initiatives to change election day procedures.

"I've heard rumors other cities are looking closely at Huntington Beach to see what happens," he said in an interview Thursday.

"If voter identification was a real problem, I'd agree the state should act. But in California, we have not seen any legitimate reports of voter fraud, and certainly not in Orange County," he continued.

A former law professor at UC Irvine, Min said studies indicate identification requirements and ballot box monitoring can have a "chilling effect" on people of color, young voters and seniors.

"In a democracy we should be doing everything we can to make it easy for people to vote," he added.

In a Sept. 28 letter sent by California Atty. Gen. Rob Bonta and Secretary of State Shirley Weber to members of the Huntington Beach City Council, the

state officials warned the implementation of Measure A would directly conflict with state voter laws and compel action.

They explained that while the text of Measure A gives city leaders control over municipal elections, it is unclear whether or how any actions taken could affect elections in which city-level matters are consolidated with state and federal ballots.

State laws already require people to provide identification when they register to vote and impose penalties for those to attempt to fraudulently register. Further, election code sets forth specific parameters limiting what kinds of information poll workers may seek from the voting public.

"By requiring additional documentation to establish a voter's identity and eligibility to vote at the time of voting — a higher standard of proof than set out in the Elections Code — Huntington Beach's proposal conflicts with state law. Indeed, the City's proposal would arguably constitute 'mass, indiscriminate, and groundless challenging of voters,' in violation of Elections Code section 18543," they wrote.

"If the city moves forward and places it on the ballot, we stand ready to take appropriate action to ensure that voters' rights are protected, and state election laws are enforced."

Min said while the attorney general's office is convinced of the illegality of such local laws, whether or not they directly impact state and federal elections, he wasn't so sure.

"My read on this is, it's not clear as a matter of law and, therefore, let's make it clear," he said Thursday.

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LAGUNA BEACH CITY COUNCIL

The Laguna Beach City Council will hold an in-person Public Hearing in the City Council Chambers, located in City Hall at 505 Forest Avenue, to consider: An Urgency Ordinance Re-Codifying Chapter 25.95 in the Laguna Beach Municipal Code regulating single family residential one- and two-unit developments and urban lot splits pursuant to California Senate Bill 9.

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The Laguna Beach City Council will hold an in-person Public Hearing in the City Council Chambers, located in City Hall at 505 Forest Avenue, to consider: Zoning Ordinance Amendment 23-1250, Local Coastal Program Amendment 23-1251, and General Plan Amendment 23-1350 to amend portions of the Laguna Beach Municipal Code, Local Coastal Program, and General Plan in accordance with state housing laws and the City's Housing Element.

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