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A "MINI EXCAVATOR" takes a bite from the roof during demolition of 224 Marine Ave. on Balboa Island and moves toward the busy street.

87-year-old Balboa Island building now just a memory

BY SUSAN HOFFMAN

It is a common occurrence to see residential lots scraped on Balboa Island to make room for supersized dwellings destined to replace original cottages, but the structures in the two-block Marine Avenue business district have been left relatively untouched over the decades.

That changed Wednesday morning at 7 a.m., when a bulldozer arrived to begin demolishing 224 Marine Ave. to make room for Arc Balboa Island Restaurant, a project given the green light by the Planning Commission earlier this year.

Newport Beach Mayor Noah Blom and his wife, Marin, had originally hoped to preserve the existing cottage for their restaurant. The dilapidated condition of the aging structure, however, made renovations impossible, according to city project planner Ben Zdeba, who said he was unaware of any previous complete demolitions on the avenue.

Balboa Island resident Garrett Calacci, who currently owns the



THE 1936 building located at 224 Marine Ave. on Balboa Island was demolished this week to make room for a trendy outdoor dining establishment owned by Newport Beach Mayor Noah Blom and his wife, Marin.

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Flood, pollution concerns put H.B. project on hold

Coastal Commission tables amendment for Magnolia Tank Farm, which city officials say would help add needed housing.

BY LILLY NGUYEN

The fate of a proposed Huntington Beach development remains up in the air as the Coastal Commission on Thursday delayed discussion of a required land use amendment for the controversial project to an unspecified date.

In January 2021, the Huntington Beach City Council approved zoning amendments to its local coastal program to allow for the construction of the Magnolia Tank Farm, where property owner Shopoff Realty Investments intends to build a mixed-use project that includes up to 250 residential units, a new hotel with market-rate and affordable rooms, and a new park and recreation facilities.

The property was acquired in 2016.

Zoning amendments would change the 29-acre site's land use from public uses and infrastructure to residential, commercial and open space uses, but the the state Coastal Commission must approve the amendments before the development can move forward.

Developers and city officials maintain that the project sets aside land for coastal conservation, promotes ecotourism and adds much-needed housing to the city, which has been largely built out.

The city was tasked with zoning for at least 13,368 housing units in the next decade by the Southern California Assn. of Governments — an assignment that officials have fought every step of the way, arguing that the assessment is state overreach.

Coastal Commission staff contend that the project's location in southeast Huntington Beach is problematic. The land is relatively low-lying, and staff argued that with sea level rise and climate change it was possible for the property to face risks of flooding, as already occurs in other parts of the city during rains or particularly high tides.

In a report, commission staff

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Man gets 4 years for string of sex assaults in Surf City

BY CITY NEWS SERVICE

A 30-year-old registered sex offender was sentenced Wednesday to four years in prison for going on a sexual assault crime spree on his birthday in downtown Huntington Beach.

Justin Wayne Goodgame went on the spree Jan. 5, 2021, starting at about 11 a.m. when he exposed himself in a business, according to Huntington Beach Police Department Lt. Brian Smith.

The victim did not report it immediately but later called police when she heard about two other assaults against two other women, Smith said.

Police were called at 11:53 a.m. about a woman being groped in another business, Smith said. Officers arriving on scene saw the suspect walking on the street, but when Goodgame saw them, he ran away, Smith said.

Police were still scouring the area for the suspect when officers were called again just after 12:30 p.m., when a woman in a

third business alleged the defendant grabbed and groped her, Smith said.

Several "citizens actively chased him down and held him for officers, who took him into custody and immediately recognized him as a suspect" in the 11:53 a.m. attack, Smith said.

Goodgame pleaded guilty Nov. 10, 2021, to a felony count of assault with the intent to commit a sex offense, two counts of indecent exposure, a count of failing to register as a sex offender upon release from jail and a count of touching an intimate part of another person, all misdemeanors. As part of Goodgame's plea deal, felony counts of kidnapping to commit a sex crime, attempted forcible rape and sexual battery were dismissed.

According to the criminal complaint against Goodgame, he was convicted of indecent exposure as a juvenile, requiring him to register as a sex offender.

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A BEAM IS hoisted Thursday atop what will be part of a new \$1.3-billion UCI Health campus in Irvine.

Karen Tapia
Courtesy of
UCI Health

Final beam placed into hospital part of medical campus in Irvine

BY SARA CARDINE

Autographing the last structural beam of an acute care hospital — the central feature of a 1.2-million-square-foot medical campus being constructed in Irvine — UCI Health officials, employees and builders Thursday celebrated a milestone years in the making.

The last of three major buildings planned for the \$1.3-billion complex, the seven-story, 144-bed hospital at 2800 Campus Drive, is due to be completed by late 2025.

Prior to that, the Chao Family Comprehensive Cancer Center and Ambulatory Care building is scheduled for completion next spring, while the Joe C. Wen &

Family UCI Health Center for Advanced Care is due to be finished by summer 2024.

"This is one of my favorite moments on a big project, where we get to stop for a moment and celebrate together," UCI Health chief executive Chad Lefteris said in an

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O.C. Coastkeeper sweeps through the sand for post-holiday cleanup

BY LILLY NGUYEN

About 195 pounds of trash were cleaned up from Huntington State Beach this weekend when volunteers headed to the shore to keep garbage accumulated over the holiday weekend from getting swept into the ocean.

Orange County Coastkeeper held a post-Fourth of July cleanup on Saturday morning. Officials said in a news release that the holiday has made July 5 the "dirtiest beach day of the year" in environmental communities.

Spokesman Matt Sylvester said much of the trash that ends up on beaches tends to be from inland sources.

Garbage appears from storm drains, but on holiday weekends — particularly summer commemora-



James Carbone

ABOUT 200 volunteers take part sifting through sand and debris cleaning up Huntington Beach State Beach during the O.C. Coastkeeper's beach cleanup day on Saturday.

tions such as Memorial Day and Independence Day — more trash tends to appear directly on beaches due to holiday gatherings.

Sylvester said the majority of trash collected Saturday by 209 volunteers in-

cluded bottle caps, food wrappers and cigarette butts, but volunteers also found a car fender, which he joked was very unlikely to have been left there by Fourth of July beachgoers.

"It's pretty easy," Sylvester

said of the group's educational mission. "Leave no trace. That's the shortest words I could use for that. Leave no trace, and then pack it in, pack it out. It doesn't take much extra time to give a quick 360 of where you've been hanging out all day. A Lay's chips bag, a bottle cap — it's really not asking too much to do that extra step, especially on our beaches. We've already picked up over 8,500 pounds in 2023 alone, and last year, our grand total for the whole year of 2022 — roughly 11,000 pounds."

He noted that Huntington State Beach is home to at least two federally protected shorebirds, the Western snow plover and the California least tern.

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HOSPITAL

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interview following Thursday's event.

"It's rare that we get to get all the expert trades, contractors and craftspersons together," he continued. "You look around and you really get to see them all and see the scale of it — it's awesome."

Leteris explained that the new complex, which broke ground in 2021, was designed to complement the institution's UCI Medical Center in the city of Orange by providing additional services to more people in and around Orange County.

"We're full every single day at our flagship campus in Orange. So, this is additive, because we know that we need it," he added. "This is about making our world-class experts more easily available to the folks who live in Irvine and southward."

Once completed, the



A CONSTRUCTION
Crew worker Thursday signs the last structural beam to be installed at the site of a 1.2 million-square-foot UCI Health medical campus in Irvine.

Karen Tapia
Courtesy of UCI Health

350,000-square-foot hospital will feature a full suite of inpatient services, including a 24-hour emergency department with 20 treatment rooms and 10 operating suites.

The comprehensive cancer center will essentially triple the current space for UCI Health cancer care, integrating research, prevention, advanced diagnostics, treatments and rehabilitation programs. Its ground floor will contain an outpatient surgical center not limited to cancer patients,

according to Leteris.

A hemopoietic stem cell and bone marrow transplant program currently being housed at the medical center in Orange will be relocated to the 225,000-square-foot cancer center.

Once completed, a five-story advanced care facility will offer adult and pediatric specialty care and house the Center for Children's Health and the Center for Autism & Neurodevelopmental Disorders.

Leteris said UCI Health officials have already begun

the process of recruiting some of the more than 2,000 people who will be needed to work at the new complex and will even host a booth at the Orange County Fair now through Aug. 13 to solicit interest from potential food service workers, facility engineers, nurses, support team members and more.

"We're trying to meet people where they are," he said.

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MEMORY

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224 Marine property, said he'd had his eye on the quaint retail building, which was across the street from his office, for some time.

"I had gotten to know the building owner, Gene Giannulli, over the last several years, and in 2019 I asked him if he was interested in selling," said

Calacci. "I wanted to buy the building to use as my office, and we ended up making a deal over lunch. Sadly, Giannulli unexpectedly died soon after before the deal could be finalized, but the family upheld the prior arrangements."

Calacci considered a mixed-use plan for the building. It was to have two side-by-side storefronts, one for his office and the other a retail establishment, all topped with a



Susan Hoffman

TIGHT QUARTERS warranted a "mini excavator" to demolish 224 Marine Ave. on Balboa Island. The vehicle began in the back from the alley and moved to the front.

loft-type condo on top, where Calacci hoped to live.

That all changed during the pandemic in March 2020, when he set out on a challenge to find a place to eat.

"I wanted to buy something from a small business, so I biked from Balboa Island across the ferry," said Calacci. "I saw lights on at Arc Butcher & Baker on 30th street in Cannery Village and got takeover."

He soon became a frequent customer, often eating there daily and getting acquainted with the restaurant's owners, the Bloms.

"My mixed-use building development plan had been in the works until I went to Arc," said Calacci. "The food and overall expe-

rience was so unique and special I thought it would be important for the street and the island."

"It's been a labor of love. It means a lot to me," Calacci said about the last three years of planning the project. "As a custom home builder, I've torn down an estimated 100 houses, and this project is the most special one."

He and the Bloms are confident that even though they are building a totally new building it will be in keeping with the island's charm.

"Since putting up the construction fence with "ARC Balboa Island — coming soon" we have received so many emails and texts with overwhelming excitement about the restaurant and what is to come for the island," Marin Blom said. "We are energized by such amazing feedback and are confident the community is behind us!"

She added they are looking forward to building and opening a restaurant that is unique to the neighborhood and tailored to the needs of the community.

"Balboa Island is such a special place," she said. "We hope to maintain the quaint nature of the island and breathe new life into Marine Avenue."

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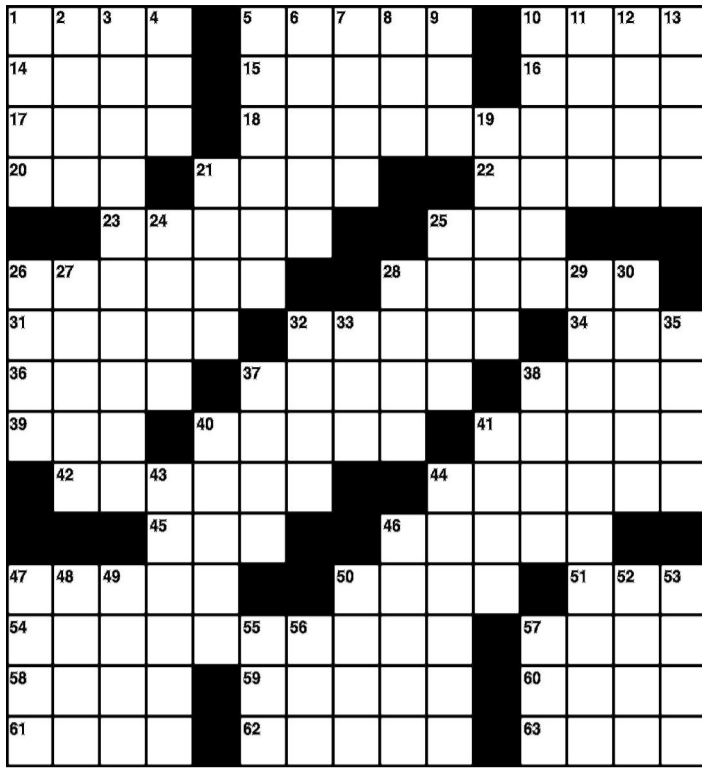
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THE DAILY COMMUTER PUZZLE

By Jacqueline E. Mathews

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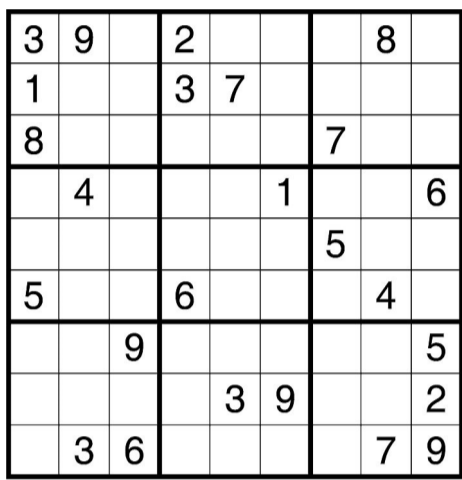
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SUDOKU

By the Mephram Group

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit sudoku.org.uk.



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

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THE CALIFORNIA COASTAL
 Commission holds its monthly meeting Thursday at the Newport Beach City Council Chambers, where Huntington Beach City Councilman Dan Kalmick speaks on the Magnolia Tank Farm project.

Don Leach Staff Photographer

PROJECT

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wrote, "It is unknown if the current flood control infrastructure will be able to accommodate the increased risk. Existing development in the southeast Huntington Beach area that will become vulnerable with [sea level rise] includes residential development and [the] Orange County's regional wastewater treatment plant."

Commission staff added, "Although both acknowledge the need, neither the county nor the city has identified any comprehensive plans to assess the specific vulnerabilities of the area's existing flood control system and identify pathways to accommodate the expected increased hazards related to climate change."

Commission staff said they saw and understood the necessity for housing but that it should be located away from coastal hazards, and staff would ultimately recommend the denial of the amendment in saying, "in the absence of comprehensive planning for addressing the impacts of anticipated coastal hazards in the city, it cannot be found consistent with the hazard policies of the Coastal Act and [Local Coastal Program]."

Representatives for Huntington Beach and Shopoff pushed back against those accusations, saying it was unfair to deny the amendment on the basis of potential flood risks

that may not become an issue for decades.

Discussion on the merits of the Magnolia Tank Farm went back and forth for hours at Thursday's hearing, with opponents to the project pointing to the same flood risks in addition to the site's proximity to the former ASCON landfill.

Meanwhile, supporters, including members of the local union representing hotel and other hospitality workers, Unite Here 11, countered that the project would provide economic development and new living opportunities for low-income people.

Commissioners emphatically spoke in favor of affordable housing on the coast but noted they did not have enough information to comfortably decide whether or not they should approve the zoning changes.

"It would be a travesty to build low-income housing and have it flood out," said Coastal Commission Chair Donne Brownsey.

Brownsey described the lives of people who faced the floods in Northern and Central California caused by the heavy spring rains as "unalterably changed and destroyed. I don't want people to buy a home, which is going to be all of their wealth and hopes and dreams, and then say, 'Whoops. Yeah, we knew there was going to be flooding, but we didn't know it was going to be that bad,' because then it's over for them."

Commissioner Justin

Cummings agreed.

Cummings said he is a renter himself and understands there is an inherent need for more housing, but he has seen many lives affected in the recent winter and spring rains where "houses on the beach were getting lifted off their foundations and roads were getting washed out." He said addressing climate change was just as important as affordable housing and that ultimately the Coastal Commission was against putting people in harm's way.

"This is not only a housing issue but a climate issue and an environmental justice issue," Cummings said, acknowledging arguments made about the ASCON landfill to the north of the site. "If we think about where ... [low-income] communities are historically placed, they're near sources of pollution."

Coastal Commission staff will continue to work with the city and the applicant for the project to integrate its flooding models, reassess existing infrastructure, the impacts of groundwater inundation and adaptations that might be made to mitigate the effects of flooding both at and around southeast Huntington Beach.

"If we're going to make a zoning change, we're going to have confidence that whatever it's zoned for is the right answer," Brownsey said.

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COLLEGE ATHLETICS

Vanguard University to join NCAA Division II

BY ANDREW TURNER

Vanguard University officials have announced the school will be joining the Division II ranks of the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. The transition will come with an initial three-year provisional period.

School leaders made the announcement after receiving news that the university's application had been approved in a phone call Thursday morning with NCAA officials.

"We're excited that the NCAA recognizes the quality of our programs, our commitment to excellence, our dedication to compliance and our deep commitment to the overall student experience," said Dr. Michael Beals, president of Vanguard University. "The integration of the athletes into the broader Vanguard

community, and their leadership in the Vanguard student community, is recognized across Vanguard, and so we're thrilled at the announcement.

"I'm deeply grateful to the NCAA, but I'm also deeply grateful to the Vanguard University team that has brought about this outcome."

Athletic director Jeff Bussell said discussions about a potential transition for Vanguard from the National Assn. of Intercollegiate Athletics to the NCAA started taking place during the sports shutdown due to the coronavirus pandemic.

Vanguard will continue to compete in the NAIA and the Golden State Athletic Conference for the upcoming school year. In the following two years, the Lions will compete as a



Photos by Don Leach | Staff Photographer

THE BASEBALL FIELD at Vanguard University on Thursday. The school will be joining the Division II ranks of the NCAA.

member of the Pacific West Conference, but the school will be ineligible to compete in NCAA Division II postseason contests.

During that period of NCAA postseason ineligibility, Vanguard is exploring the possibility of joining the National Christian College Athletic Assn. for postseason play. Vanguard would become a full member of the NCAA Division II and the Pacific West Con-



THE FREED CENTER for Leadership and Service under construction at Vanguard University on Thursday.

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ference in time for the 2026-27 athletic year if it meets all requirements for

its provisional period, as set forth by the NCAA Membership Committee.

"This is, itself, not a full referendum on the NAIA," Beals said. "We have greatly appreciated our time, we appreciate the schools that we have had competitive and community relations with, deeply respect the athletic programs of these schools, and this was a decision about fit."

The move could restore regional rivalries once seen in the Golden State Athletic Conference. Azusa Pacific, Biola, Concordia and Point Loma Nazarene are among the schools already in the Pacific West Conference.

Bussell said the move would aid the school with scheduling and travel issues.

"When we started the process, I always hear in my meetings that we're competing academically against Biola, Azusa, Concordia, Point Loma, or we're competing enrollment-wise for those students, but yet athletically, we weren't," said Bussell, who added that joining the NCAA could boost recruiting. "Everything else, we were competing against those schools, but athletically, we weren't."

"I think, as President Beals said, his vision is to become the premier source of higher Christian education in California. This is a natural step for us to make that jump — compete with them academically, in enrollment, and athletically, through that process."

As the school prepares for its foray into NCAA competition, construction is underway on the Freed Center for Leadership and Service. The 61,000-square-foot facility will become the new home of the university's kinesiology program. Scheduled to be completed in spring of 2024, the Freed Center will also include a 2,000-seat gym with men's and women's locker rooms, a weight room and athletic offices.

In the past five years, Vanguard has added eight new sports to its athletic department. Bussell said those sports have included beach volleyball and men's volleyball, each of which won NAIA national championships this past season. Men's and women's golf and wrestling, stunt and dance were also added by the athletic department.

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The Times has curated a full month of can't-miss events, celebrating L.A.'s world-class food scene with the legendary **Gold Award**, Times food critic Bill Addison's **Restaurant of the Year** and **Night Market**, a weekend food festival at Paramount Pictures Studios.



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