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Protest highlights division on Surf City dais

3 council members exited Tuesday night's Huntington Beach City Council meeting early, objecting to an item brought forward by Mayor Pro Tem Pat Burns, who used an expletive to deride them.

BY MATT SZABO

The three minority members of the Huntington Beach City Council exited the dais and left the chambers early Tuesday night, in protest of an item brought forward by Mayor Pro Tem Pat Burns.

Dan Kalmick, Rhonda Bolton and Natalie Moser did not stick around to discuss the item, which sought to affirm the council's

commitment to the U.S. Constitution, specifically the 1st and 2nd Amendments.

When he learned of Burns' agenda item, Kalmick satirically proposed one of his own, stating that water is wet and the sky is blue.

On Tuesday night, he called both items absurd and performative.

"I'm going to continue working to try to find solutions to these budget deficits that

actually affect the day-to-day [lives] of residents, instead of national issues or silly issues like this," Kalmick said from the dais Tuesday night. "Call me when you guys are ready to be serious and govern. I'm going home."

He then withdrew his item and walked out of the City Council chambers. Bolton

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"Let them leave, because quite frankly, we would actually get more done with four members than the seven that's currently on this body."

— **Huntington Beach Councilman Tony Strickland**

Vigil mourns teen girl killed near the Balboa Fun Zone



Eric Licas

GLORI SMILEY embraces loved ones mourning the death of her daughter, Rosenda Elizabeth Smiley, at a vigil on Balboa Boulevard and Palm Street Saturday, June 1. The 14-year-old died there after an alleged drunk driver struck her while she was crossing the street.

Parents of Rosenda 'Rose' Smiley gather with friends and relatives Saturday to mourn their loss. Smiley was struck and killed May 25 by an alleged DUI driver.

BY ERIC LICAS

Friends of Rosenda Elizabeth Smiley said they looked up to her because she was intelligent, opinionated and stood up for people when it seemed like they weren't being

treated fairly. They said the 14-year-old from Rialto whom everyone knew as Rose wielded a dry wit that humbled bullies but also made her fun to talk to about school, boys, family and any other drama that might have been on their minds.

"She would always second guess her smartness," classmate Dalilah Leiva, 14, said. "Like, she would kind of say she wasn't very smart. But everyone knew she was *really* smart. She was very doubtful about herself, but everyone knew she was good."

She was set to begin high school in the fall

and appeared poised to mature into a leader, parents Glori Smiley and Fillmore Smiley said. But Rose's loved ones won't get a chance to see her come into her own.

The teen was walking across the intersection of Balboa Boulevard and Palm Street in Newport Beach when a car driven by a suspected drunk driver struck and killed her on Saturday, May 25.

The man behind the wheel, Joseph Alcazar of Fontana, had previously been convicted of

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Don Leach | Staff Photographer

HUNTINGTON BEACH police are investigating an apparent homicide that took place Friday on the 1100 block of England Street, near Knoxville Avenue.

Police identify person of interest in homicide

Officers discovered the body of 35-year-old Nicole Karin Marquisee at a home on England Street late last week.

BY SARA CARDINE

Huntington Beach police have identified a person of interest in the reported homicide of a 35-year-old woman whose body was found Friday inside a house on the 1100 block of England Street.

Officers responded to the residence after receiving a call at around 2:30 p.m. regarding a possibly suspicious death and discovered the victim's body at the scene, Huntington Beach public affairs manager Jennifer Carey said Tuesday.

Orange County sheriff's spokesman Sgt. Matthew Parrish confirmed the decedent had been identified by the county coroner's office as Nicole Karin Marquisee, 35, of Walnut.

The case is being handled by detectives from the department's Major Crimes Unit who, according to a news release Wednesday, have identified a possible suspect in the case — Christopher Mendez, 35, of Diamond Bar.

It is believed Mendez was in a dating relationship with Marquisee at the time of her death. Carey said Wednesday morning that while Mendez has been identified as a person of interest, no arrests had yet been made.

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Installation honors cancer survivors with 'Music of Hope'

BY MATT SZABO

Michelle Vacca remembers calling into KROQ radio station during the 1980s and winning Beastie Boys tickets.

Decades later, listening to Ad-Rock, MCA and Mike D still fires up the Huntington Beach native and Edison High School graduate. But her more current obsession is K-pop, Korean popular music.

Vacca, now 57, has a group of girlfriends she goes to K-pop concerts with.

Music is life for Vacca, a lung cancer survivor who now lives in Coto de Caza.

"Music has the power to change your mood, change your mind set, and you know which songs flip that switch for you," she said. "It's personal, and it's in

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Don Leach | Staff Photographer

PIANIST SEVERIN BEHNIN and tenor vocalist Abraham Cervantes from Pacific Chorale perform a Beatles song as part of City of Hope O.C.'s "Music of Hope" celebration at South Coast Plaza on Monday.

Balboa Island Parade and after-party celebrate community



Photos by Susan Hoffman

THE NEWPORT HARBOR High School Marching Sailor Regiment play an ensemble of patriotic music at the Balboa Island parade Sunday.

The 29th annual Balboa Island parade matched last year's attendance record of 5,000, if not more, according to its chairman, Jack Callahan.

"The turnout for the after-party was the best we've had yet," Callahan said of the extravaganza staged by the Balboa Island Improvement Assn.

Newport Beach resident Michael Tarpey said he'd been attending the parade for about 13 years.

"It's a wonderful annual event," Tarpey said. "And always with a focus on animals, children and adults willing to share their personalities."

The two-hour event is nonstop excitement, with music, dancing, school bands, the ever-popular



PARADE FAVORITE the Patio Chair Drill Team receive applause as they dance along Marine Avenue at the Balboa Island Parade Sunday.

Patio Chair Drill Team, adult surf bands, horse, dogs, cars and — best of all, especially to hold the attention of the kids — free candy tossed to the crowd from parade entries.

Brooklyn Brewer, 6, and her 4-year-old brother, Benson, stood

at the ready with bags ready to fill as the candy came flying toward them.

Pete and Julie Norton said they have never missed a parade, agreeing with one another that "the music is the best part."

— *Susan Hoffman*

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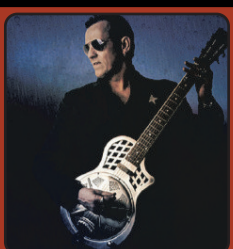
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- 6/7 **ROBERT JON & THE WRECK**
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- 6/9 **GARY HOEY**
- 6/14 **AMBROSIA**
- 6/15 **CHEST FEVER (THE BAND TRIBUTE)**
- 6/16 **ELVIN BISHOP BIG FUN TRIO**
- 6/21 **DESPERADO (EAGLES TRIBUTE)**
- 6/22 **DESPERADO (EAGLES TRIBUTE)**
- 6/23 **JUSTIN HAYWARD VOICE OF THE MOODY BLUES**
- 6/28 **THE BACON BROTHERS**
- 6/29 **SKELETON CREW (GRATEFUL DEAD TRIBUTE)**
- 7/3 **IAN MOORE**
- 7/5 **WALTER MICHAELS BAND**
- 7/6 **SHINE ON (PINK FLOYD TRIBUTE)**
- 7/12 **YYNOT (RUSH TRIBUTE)**
- 7/13 **FAST TIMES - THE ULTIMATE 80s TRIBUTE!**
- 7/14 **THE CREAM OF CLAPTON BAND
FEAT. WILL JOHNS & NOAH EAST**
- 7/19 **THE 5TH DIMENSION**
- 7/20 **Y&T 50TH ANNIVERSARY**
- 7/25 **THE RAT PACK**
- 7/26 **KEN GARCIA**
- 7/27 **BOB SCHNEIDER**
- 7/28 **BOBBY GRAY**
- 8/1 **CASH'D OUT (JOHNNY CASH TRIBUTE)**
- 8/2 **BEACH BOY AL JARDINE**
- 8/3 **CUBENSIS (GRATEFUL DEAD TRIBUTE)**
- 8/4 **UKULELE STAR: TAIMANE & HER TRIO**
- 8/9 **BIG BAD VOODOO DADDY**
- 8/10 **THE BUSBOYS**
- 8/11 **THE JAMES KELLY BAND**
- 8/17 **PIANO MEN: GENERATIONS**
- 8/23 **SUPER DIAMOND (NEIL DIAMOND TRIBUTE)**
- 8/24 **SUPER DIAMOND (NEIL DIAMOND TRIBUTE)**
- 8/27 **TAB BENOIT & ANDERS OSBORNE
WITH SPECIAL GUEST JD SIMO**
- 8/28 **TOM RUSH**
- 8/29 **THE PETTY BREAKERS (TOM PETTY TRIBUTE)**
- 8/30 **GLENN HUGHES - DEEP PURPLE SET**



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THE 5TH DIMENSION



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THE BUS BOYS

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- 9/1 **MIDGE URE**
- 9/7 **SOUTHERN ROCK THROWDOWN
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- 9/12 **GRAHAM BONNET
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- 9/13 **RICHIE KOTZEN WITH SPECIAL GUEST MARK DALY**
- 9/14 **JOURNEY USA (JOURNEY TRIBUTE)**
- 9/15 **BENISE: FIESTA!**
- 9/19 **THE MAN IN BLACK (JOHNNY CASH TRIBUTE)**
- 9/22 **JANE MONHEIT**
- 9/25 **ANA POPOVIC**
- 9/27 **DAVE MASON**
- 10/3 **ZEBRA w/SPECIAL GUESTS FUZZBUBBLE**
- 10/4 **MIRAGE (FLEETWOOD MAC TRIBUTE)**
- 10/5 **KIMBERLY PERRY (OF THE BAND PERRY)**
- 10/10 **HENRY KAPONO**
- 10/11 **HENRY KAPONO**
- 10/16 **JIMMIE VAUGHAN**
- 10/18 **GARY PUCKETT & THE UNION GAP**
- 10/20 **THE YOUNG DUBLINERS**
- 10/31 **OINGO BOINGO FORMER MEMBERS / UNTOUCHABLES**
- 11/1 **OINGO BOINGO FORMER MEMBERS / UNTOUCHABLES**
- 11/2 **VENICE**
- 11/3 **THE WINEHOUSE EXPERIENCE
(AMY WINEHOUSE TRIBUTE)**
- 11/8 **COMMON SENSE**
- 11/9 **TYRONE WELLS**
- 11/13 **JOHN HIATT**
- 11/15 **RONSTADT REVIVAL (LINDA RONSTADT TRIBUTE)**
- 11/16 **JOSHUA RADIN & RON POPE**
- 11/22 **SPACE ODDITY (DAVID BOWIE TRIBUTE)**
- 11/23 **RUFUS WAINWRIGHT**
- 11/26 **LEONID & FRIENDS (CHICAGO TRIBUTE)**
- 11/27 **BEATLES VS STONES**
- 11/29 **THE PLATTERS**
- 11/30 **LEE ROCKER OF THE STRAY CATS**
- 12/4 **LIVINGSTON TAYLOR & LOUDON WAINWRIGHT III**
- 12/15 **THE GLENN MILLER ORCHESTRA - CHRISTMAS SHOW**
- 12/29 **L.A. GUNS**
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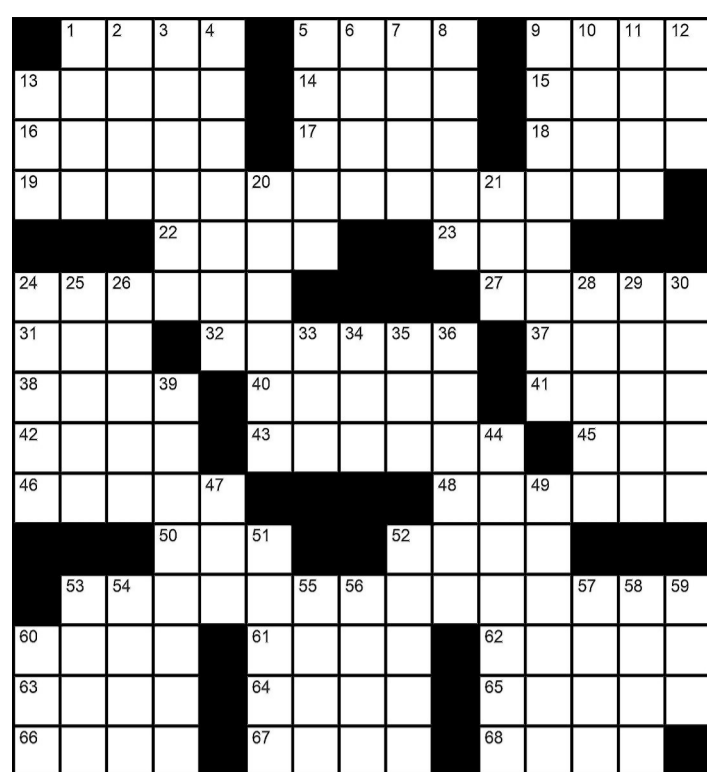
THE DAILY COMMUTER PUZZLE

By Stella Zawistowski

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- 13 Flash of light
- 14 Choral voice part
- 15 Spoken aloud
- 16 Stand for a painting
- 17 Destiny
- 18 Organ that smells
- 19 Show with Bankrupt and Lose a Turn: 3 wds.
- 22 Zero
- 23 Addition problem
- 24 Retired MLB star Hideki
- 27 Wild animal
- 31 Sense of self
- 32 Horseshoe throws
- 37 City called The Big Easy, for short
- 38 Brooklyn's NBA team
- 40 The N in TNT
- 41 Ensnare
- 42 Football center's move
- 43 Takes illegally
- 45 Suit accessory
- 46 Book of maps
- 48 Meat and dairy avoiders
- 50 Drink brewed from a bag
- 52 Official emblem
- 53 Sound investments: 2 wds.
- 60 Pretrial court payment
- 61 Ripped
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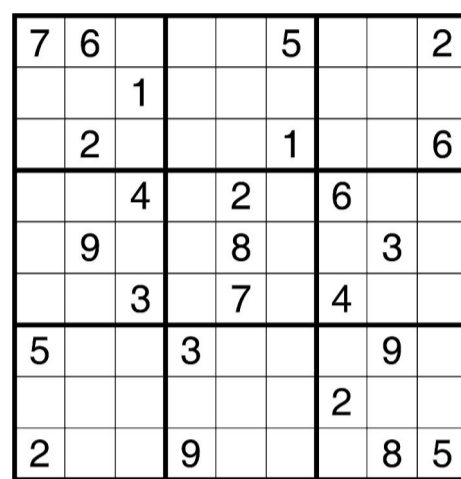
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SUDOKU

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 A6.

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| 2 Simplicity | 8 Industrious | 20 Tear-jerker |
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| 4 Box-office success | 9 Memorial structure | 21 Butter holder |
| 5 Social blunder | 10 Wrinkle remover | 24 High-IQ group |
| 6 "Frozen" snowman | 11 Detective's job | 25 Secret (spy) |
| 7 "The Simpsons" | 12 Bitter beer | 26 Complete |
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| | | 33 Take a chair |
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| | | 59 Sibling's nickname |
| | | 60 Sheep's bleat |

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Huntington Beach council approves \$527M budget for fiscal year 2024-25

BY MATT SZABO

Before the drama at the end of Tuesday night's Huntington Beach City Council meeting the panel set out on the important task on adopting a budget for fiscal year 2024-25. Council members unanimously agreed to pass the \$527-million budget for the new fiscal year, which begins on July 1. The structurally balanced budget includes \$301.7 million in general fund revenues and \$300 million in expenditures, for a \$1.7 million surplus, Huntington Beach Chief Financial Officer Sunny Han said in a presentation. More than half of the revenues come in taxes, as property taxes are expected to bring the city \$108.2 million and sales tax \$53.5 mil-

lion. Also, a \$3.3-million increase in property taxes is expected over the previous fiscal year, Han said. More than \$6 million for the first repayment from the so-called Waterfront Loan case also is included in the revenue for the new fiscal year. About the same percentage of expenditures, slightly more than half, are allotted to public safety in the form of the police department (\$91.8 million) and fire department (\$62.5 million). The budget includes four new city positions, as well as an upgrade of a deputy community prosecutor to senior deputy community prosecutor in the city attorney's office. To help create the surplus the city will increase various fees. These include

upping parking charges for tournaments and special events at the Sports Complex from \$2 to \$10, while field rental rates also will go up. There will also be an increase in the credit card transaction fee, and civic center room rental fees will be added due to repeated requests for the use of those rooms, Han said. Event organizers seeking permits for ticketed events will now need to pay a fee for each ticket, depending on the ticket's face value. Fees and charges will increase each year based on the Consumer Price Index, except in the case of seniors, per an amendment proposed by Councilman Casey McKeon. "We want to handle any

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F.V. adopts budget, dips into reserves for improvements

BY ANDREW TURNER

Fountain Valley projects to spend beyond its revenue in the upcoming fiscal year, but city officials maintain that the operating budget for the year ahead is balanced. The City Council adopted the annual budget on Tuesday. Budget figures show the city will take in approximately \$137.2 million in revenue, while its expected expenditures will total \$161.6 million. The difference of \$24.4 million can largely be attributed to a full slate of capital improvement projects, Finance Director Ryan Smith said. "We have a number of projects that we're still trying to catch up on," Smith told the City Council. "Dur-

ing the pandemic, a number of projects were put on hold, and during that time, the city was realizing some pretty large surpluses. I think we had almost \$24 million over two years that the city realized, and so really, it's taking some of those funds from those prior years and applying them towards the projects that we're doing now. "This is also citywide, so this includes \$4.8 million in special revenue funds, which is legally restricted to the purposes we're using it for, as well as \$8.3 million of it in enterprise funds, which is the water, sewer and trash funds for projects within those funds, as well. The \$24-million surplus that we had over two years, that was general fund, so we're only projecting to use

about \$6 million of those funds in the current year for projects." The general fund, which supports administration, community development, community services, fire and police, is the primary operating fund for the city. Property tax, sales tax (including Measure HH) and transient occupancy tax help support the general fund. The proposed budget shows a planned \$80.2 in general fund revenue, and the expenses would come in at \$78.6 million. The expenditures for capital projects include \$1.5 million for the police station locker room, \$3.6 million for residential roadway improvements and \$5 million for two large arterial

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Newport Beach mayor hosts morning coffee klatch

BY SUSAN HOFFMAN

About a dozen Newport Beach residents joined Mayor Will O'Neill last Friday morning for his first "Coffee and Conversation with the Mayor," event at a Starbucks on Coast Highway.

Since the coffee retailer was honoring veterans during the month of May, O'Neill offered complimentary coffee to local vets and other residents as part of the open conversation agenda.

Among the topics discussed were residential burglaries, the proposed steep increase in mooring fees and veterans' concerns.

A Newport Beach resident who asked not to be identified brought up the growing problem of home intrusions in and around her neighborhood. The resident asked O'Neill to encourage his colleagues on the City Council to approve needed crime prevention technology — license plate readers and drones — for the Newport Beach Police Department while planning the city's budget.

"We plan to do so," O'Neill said. "Our entire police department budget is expected to be \$78 million next year. Within that budget will be the new technological capabilities."

The mayor further ex-

plained the city had lagged behind in public safety technology and that city officials had recently toured the Beverly Hills Police Department, which had spent more money on advanced technology for their police department with successful results.

"The automated license plate readers will pick up stolen cars and cars involved in crimes," O'Neill said. "Last year the NBPD received body cameras." He added the importance of using American-made drones for security reasons and said they are in the process of being located for purchase.

"The number one crime issue is burglary," O'Neill said. "The crews out of Chile and Los Angeles County purposely figure out when no one's home, because they don't want [to be charged with] a robbery [a break-in when a victim is inside], they'd rather have burglary. A major reason is that burglaries are typically not prosecuted as aggressively, and the penalties are typically not nearly as severe as for robberies."

The proposed 500% increase to mooring fees was also brought up. Newport Beach resident Barbara Griffith asked O'Neill why he had not responded after the Newport Mooring Assn. had reached out to him about the issue.

"It's not on the agenda



Susan Hoffman

RESIDENTS LISTEN as Newport Beach Mayor Will O'Neill hosts a "coffee with the Mayor" at Starbucks on Coast Highway.

yet, but we will make sure there is plenty of notice when it will be," O'Neill told her.

"I'm asking you to be a good leader like you were during COVID," said Griffith.

"What is a fair market rent?" O'Neill asked her.

"Same as dock owners," responded Griffith. "In my opinion, it's a discrimination issue, pushing out the little guy. The discrimination occurred by

the city toward mooring holders is still going on because the city refuses to listen to our community. The harbor belongs to everyone, we're all using the same body of water. Why aren't we all paying the same price?"

Griffith suggested there should be a forensic evaluation by the city based on the emails received about the mooring increase and with a proposed resolution for ev-

eryone to pay the same amount as dock owners, who pay \$400 per year regardless of the size of their boats.

Stephanie Wade, a Marine veteran and member of Orange County Veterans Advisory Council, attended the gathering to bring awareness about issues affecting vets. "The first thing people ought to remember is that the cost of war continues long after the war," Wade said.

"We've lost more post-9/11 veterans to suicide than were killed in action in all our post-9/11 conflicts."

O'Neill said he hopes to host a future meeting in Newport Beach on behalf of the O.C. Veterans Advisory Council, the body that advises the county Board of Supervisors about veterans and military-connected families.

Susan Hoffman is a contributor to the Daily Pilot.

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proposed senior fee adjustments on an as-needed basis," McKeon said. "This will obviously help give our seniors some financial relief."

Some of the conversation Tuesday was about proposed deficits in future fiscal years — \$7.4 million in 2025-26, \$11.8 million in

2026-27 and \$15.1 million in 2027-28.

"Through all of this hard work we created efficiencies which turned a deficit into a surplus, and sliced future deficits by over 35% from the proposed budget that was presented at the last meeting," McKeon said. "If you recall last year, we did the same thing ... It's a continual effort. We set the city on a strong financial path. We still have a lot

of work to do, I get it, but we have more runway now to bring in more revenue opportunities as well as create future efficiencies."

But Councilwoman Rhonda Bolton said she was troubled by fee increases on things that residents use on a regular basis, when the city has other possible revenue opportunities like allowing unhosted short-term rentals in the coastal zone or can-

nabis sales.

"It feels piecemeal to me," Bolton said. "A \$7.5-million deficit in the next fiscal year is significant, and I would rather have brought residents some more holistic discussion of how we are going to fix this."

Councilman Dan Kalmick asked Han how many open positions there were in the city, and she responded that there were

currently 107.

"That's tough, right?" Kalmick said. "It's tough to run this organization on that. We have a lot of folks that are doing multiple jobs in multiple departments ... I'm disappointed that we aren't talking about that now. These are systemic, structural deficits."

Some residents also expressed concern that the city attorney office's budget, which increased

31% last year, was set to increase by another 13% this year, to a total of \$4.2 million.

City Atty. Michael Gates attributed the increases and adjustments to returning the city's attorneys' salaries to market value, as well as negotiations with unions that he had no control over.

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California State Parks seasonal lifeguard Sierra Fockler discovered a 14-inch Pacific football fish around 2:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 13, near the lifeguard station located at Crystal Cove State Park in Orange County. It's the second such case of the fish washing ashore over the last three years. (Courtesy of California State Parks)

Good morning. It's Wednesday, Oct. 25. I'm Carol Cormaci, bringing you this week's [TimesOC newsletter](#) with a look at the latest local news and events.

Watch where you're stepping on O.C.'s famed sands, because you may encounter a rare specimen of marine life. One, in fact, that has very sharp teeth.

That's what happened on a recent afternoon to lifeguard Sierra Fockler, who found a spooky-looking black angler fish, specifically a Pacific football fish, while she was walking near the lifeguard headquarters building on Moro Beach, located within Crystal Cove State Park.

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