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HOAG HOSPITAL healthcare workers take a group picture before participating in a promotional video for the Orange County Soccer Club at Championship Soccer Stadium in Irvine on Saturday.

Orange County Soccer Club honors healthcare workers with kit reveal

BY ANDREW TURNER

IRVINE — Professional sports teams across the country are inviting fans back into their home venues, a sublime scene given that games were played in largely empty stadiums once sports returned during the coronavirus pandemic.

A collective effort was and still is being called for to help in the fight against the virus, the latest frontier being the race to roll out the vaccine.

While many have done their part, healthcare workers have been on the front lines of the pandemic throughout in taking care of their patients while also worrying about their families.

The world of sports, among others, has looked for ways to show its appreciation, recognizing the debt of gratitude that is owed — one such example being the 7,500 vaccinated healthcare workers who were able to



ORANGE COUNTY Soccer Club players listen to instructions before shooting a promotional video with Hoag healthcare workers.

attend Super Bowl LV.

Closer to home for those in Southern California, Orange County Soccer Club has decided that there is no time like the present to spotlight the contribu-

tions and sacrifices made by healthcare workers.

Healthcare workers from the Hoag Health Network, with which Orange County Soccer Club has partnered since 2017,

were invited out to participate in the team's kit reveal — a uniform unveiling production — for the upcoming season.

"We thought, 'If there's ever a time to focus in on what these healthcare workers have done, now is that time,'" said Jeff Garner, president of business operations for Orange County Soccer Club.

Garner added that a series of five editorial stories will also come out about some of the Hoag employees who were on hand to help the team roll out the new home (orange), away (black) and alternate (blue) jerseys, all of which have Hoag displayed across the front.

In being involved in the interview process to produce the videos about the Hoag employees, Garner said he was struck by what he heard.

"The stories are just amazing

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H.B. City Council opts not to fight housing

The city is required to zone for more than 13,000 residential units by October 2029.

BY MATT SZABO

The Huntington Beach City Council on Monday night decided not to move forward with legal action challenging its state-mandated Regional Housing Needs Assessment requirements for the next cycle, which runs through October 2029.

Huntington Beach is required to zone for 13,386 residential units, according to the Southern California Assn. of Governments, during the upcoming sixth cycle of the housing element that starts this October. That number includes nearly 6,000 units deemed to be either very low income or low income.

Huntington Beach was one of several cities in the county — including Costa Mesa, Newport Beach, Fountain Valley and Laguna Beach — to appeal its RHNA housing requirement as too high last fall. City Atty. Michael Gates filed the appeal on Surf City's behalf, but it was denied by SCAG, as were all of the appeals.

Councilman Erik Peterson's agenda item Monday night sought to continue to fight the SCAG assessment by filing a challenge in state court. During a closed session last month that Peterson missed because he said he was stuck in traffic, the council voted against taking further action.

"I think it was a missed opportunity," Peterson said. "Filing this appeal is the next logical step in trying to maintain a semblance of local control."

However, it quickly became clear Peterson's item Monday didn't have the votes to move forward. A substitute motion by Councilman Dan Kalmick to postpone the item indefinitely passed 5-2, with Peterson and Mayor Pro

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UC Irvine to phase in campus reopening

Officials project school to be fully operational again by fall semester.

BY LILLY NGUYEN

It's been more than a year since UC Irvine closed last March and both students and professors swiftly transitioned to online courses, but they'll be able to return to the university as early as July in a phased back-to-campus plan.

"Our next chapter will focus on the needs of our community, utilizing innovative solutions to create a UCI experience that is more satisfying, productive and supportive," said Chancellor Howard Gillman in a statement released Tuesday announcing the return.

"During the coming days and months, continuing through the summer in preparation for fall, we will be releasing more information about our next steps," said Gillman. "Some of the plans build on our pandemic experiences, such as a hybrid workplace and flexible coursework, while others may be completely new. The common thread is that our new day will be designed collectively for our campus community and our stakeholders."

The transition will take place throughout the summer with the hope, campus officials said, of a

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Orange County Sheriff's Department

A VIDEO FRAME grab shared by the Orange County Sheriff's Department shows 14 people being rescued from a sinking boat off Newport Harbor on Sunday.

Harbor Patrol, lifeguards, others rescue 14 as vessel sinks off Newport Harbor

BY HAYLEY SMITH

Fourteen people are safe after a dramatic rescue from a sinking boat off the coast of Newport Beach on Sunday.

The Orange County Sheriff's Department Harbor Patrol received a call that the boat, a 41-foot Carver vessel, was taking on water outside the entrance to Newport Harbor around 2:45 p.m., officials said.

When deputies arrived, a good Samaritan boat was trying to tow the vessel, but it was sinking quickly and was almost

submerged, according to the Sheriff's Department, which provides law enforcement up to 3 miles off the coast in Orange County.

Video shared by sheriff's officials shows passengers jumping into choppy water as rescue boats arrived. The boaters were saved by Harbor Patrol, Newport Beach lifeguards and good Samaritan vessels, officials said.

The cause of the sinking is under investigation, Orange County Sheriff's Department spokeswoman Carrie Braun said Monday, noting that offi-

cial plan to contact the people who were on board to "try to understand what happened right prior to when the boat started taking on water."

"The first priority yesterday was to get everyone back to the Harbor Patrol office and make sure everyone was accounted for," she said. "There will be additional follow-up."

It was not immediately clear who owned the boat, which is now under more than 100 feet of water, Braun said. The inves-

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H.B. picnic promotes diversity, civic pride

Event draws support from Surf City, county and state leaders.

BY MATT SZABO

Ample sunshine in Huntington Beach on Sunday provided a pleasant backdrop for hundreds to meet up at Central Park for a community picnic held to promote inclusion and diversity.

Attendees talked to community leaders, watched live music performances and visited a variety of food trucks.

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Shots fired Sunday at Costa Mesa's Triangle Square

BY SARA CARDINE

Costa Mesa police are investigating an incident early Sunday morning involving shots fired inside the parking garage of Triangle Square during what officials believe was an altercation that broke out on the structure's second floor.

CMPD spokeswoman Roxi Fyad confirmed Monday the call came in at around 1:42 a.m. Sunday of shots reportedly fired in a parking structure at the complex, located on the

1800 block of Harbor Boulevard.

Officers on scene learned from witnesses that the incident had taken place about 10 minutes prior to the initial call, when a fight had broken out. During the incident, one of the participants in the altercation "brandished a firearm and fired several rounds into the air," Fyad reported.

No one was injured by what police are calling "negligent discharge" of the firearm, although some of the rounds impacted the

ceiling of the structure, according to Fyad.

It is unclear whether those involved in the incident may have been patronizing a business inside the complex before the altercation broke out. Hours listed online for Triangle Square bars and restaurants indicate a few businesses remain open until 2 a.m. on weekends, though there is no mention of whether those hours may have been modified during the pandemic.

Fyad said Monday those

involved in the fight fled the area before police arrived on scene. Police are currently on the lookout for the shooter, who was described as a Black male of undetermined age wearing a white T-shirt at the time of the incident.

Anyone who may have information about the incident is asked to call the Costa Mesa Police Department at (714) 754-5280.

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DURING A FIGHT early Sunday at Triangle Square, a man reportedly fired off several rounds before fleeing the scene.

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tigation may require the vessel to be raised by an outside agency.

Newport Beach Lifeguard battalion Chief Brian O'Rourke said the incident happened about a quarter-mile outside the harbor entrance.

"It was a distance that was far enough that it could have resulted in a tragedy" had other boats not been nearby, he said.

Although all 14 passengers were rescued safely, O'Rourke said it was a good

reminder to be aware of limitations and know the local waters before heading out to sea. Boaters who find themselves in a similar situation should immediately put on life jackets and call for help, he said. When rescuers arrive, let them know right away whether anyone is missing.

"They were all rescued, and there were no injuries," O'Rourke said, "so that was a good outcome to a potentially life-threatening situation."

HAYLEY SMITH writes for the Los Angeles Times.

PICNIC

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Huntington Beach Mayor Kim Carr said five former mayors — Debbie Cook, Connie Boardman, Shirley Dettloff, Ralph Bauer and Dave Garofolo — attended in support. Others in attendance included Orange County Supervisor Katrina Foley, state Sen. Dave Min, U.S. Rep. Michelle Steel and state Assemblywoman Cottie Petrie-Norris.

The leaders gathered on stage, many of them throwing up a friendly

"shaka" hand gesture. "I thought it was a beautiful event and it really showed the true heart of Huntington Beach," Carr said in a phone interview. "Everybody came together and just really celebrated all things good about our city. There was so much good energy."

The event was proposed by Councilwoman Natalie Moser and approved on a unanimous vote at the City Council meeting on April 5. Moser thanked city staff for putting it together on relatively short notice.

The picnic, along with a virtual "Hate Free HB"

event the previous weekend, were designed to show the positive side of Surf City. Huntington Beach was in the national spotlight as a "White Lives Matter" rally was scheduled at the pier on April 11, though it largely fizzled out and drew a majority of peaceful counterprotesters.

Moser said she felt a sense of civic pride Sunday, when the soundchecks were going on prior to the event.

"It kind of took my breath away just to see all of the people even out and working on an event," Moser said. "It was really

uplifting just to see that, and then to see the community come out for it, it was very heartening for me. I think for a lot of people, it was their first time out in a group setting [since the pandemic began]. There were a lot of senior people in the community too who were there."

Moser said many residents have requested that the community picnic become an annual event or even be held as frequently as every few months.

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SOCCER

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of the sacrifice, of their experience through this pandemic, what they've gone through, what their families have gone through," Garner said.

The kit reveal occurred Tuesday with players wearing the new jerseys and Hoag employees dressed in their own professional uniforms for the digital presentation.

"Having community partnerships like this is ... great ... because it allows us to get out in communities and meet people and understand what the needs are for our community," said Stephanie Chao, direc-

tor of pharmacy at Hoag Hospital. "Especially during this time, it's nice for Hoag to also get to partner with an organization that also supports getting outside, an activity, and kind of health and wellness and all that, so we're very grateful."

Roxanna Bryant, director of corporate facility services for Hoag Hospital, shared the hospital's focus during a challenging 13 months since the onset of the pandemic.

"Through all of this, our mission has been the highest level of patient safety and care, as well as safety for the caregivers, and everyone supporting those efforts at the hospital," Bryant said. "To be at this

point where we can be out and be getting back to normal activities means we've done a great job at being able to help the community through this, and help get vaccinated, help get educated on what it means to reduce risks related to COVID."

Asked what it means to her to have Hoag employees included in the kit reveal, Bryant added, "To me, this symbolizes hope, partnership, community engagement, wellness, being with family and friends, all those things that mean a lot to all of us. It's all those things."

Hoag employees also had a chance to kick the ball around with some Orange County Soccer Club

players and eventually take some penalty kicks.

"I love soccer and have played street soccer in Brazil since I was 5," Teia Jung, a physical therapist for Hoag Hospital, said via text after the event. "Brought up so many memories. My heart was so happy to be in the field, as well."

"I came to America to play soccer just like some of the guys at O.C. What a great opportunity they gave us to join them for the fun game, too. After the crazy year we had, just being around people, feeling safe as we are vaccinated, having fun, laughing again and playing soccer was a true treat to the soul."

Jung added that she

played junior college soccer at Merced College.

The Hoag employees featured in the kit reveal will receive customized kits for themselves and team-signed soccer balls at Orange County Soccer Club's home opener on May 22. Additionally, for each new jersey sold, the club will give two tickets to a Hoag healthcare worker. Jerseys can be purchased at <https://www.soccergarage.com/Orange-County-SC>.

Improvements in Orange County's virus transmission rates, and the availability of the vaccine, have opened the door for fans to return to Championship Soccer Stadium in Irvine at reduced capacity. Midfield-

er Chris Wehan, an Orange County native who graduated from Aliso Niguel High School in 2012, is looking forward to that.

"I think that's kind of one thing that the pandemic did to me was being isolated and being away from home kind of impacted me a lot," Wehan said. "It forced me to open up [to] what I really wanted, which was to be around family and friends, and so that kind of made that decision a little easier for me to want to be out here, and I'm looking forward to playing this season in front of family and friends."

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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.

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- 2 Like lemons
- 3 Remove tater skin
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- 5 Actor Jeremy
- 6 Word with fine or liberal
- 7 Short
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- 21 See-through rectangle
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- 55 _ other; one another
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HOUSING

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Tem Tito Ortiz voting no. Kalmick brought up the substitute motion quickly, noting the Council had already discussed the matter in the March closed session. Councilman Mike Posey quickly concurred. "I can't help it that Mr. Peterson couldn't get here on time," Posey said. "If it wasn't important then, it's not important now, so we move on."

Councilwoman Barbara Delgleize said she appreciated the appeal request, but the city had already appealed and lost the RHNA allocation numbers. She also concurred with Peterson that the state's mandated numbers are "unattainable and wrong." "There's enough cities out there that feel just like we do," she said. "We are not the only people in this area of Southern California that are having issues with these numbers, but we have to participate in planning of some kind ... We've sued already, we've sued a lot, and we've lost. And guess what else? It costs a lot of money."

Posey, who is on the regional council for SCAG,

said he doesn't like the prospect of zoning for 13,386 units either. "But you're never going to go from 13,386 to zero," he said. "You're not even going to go from 13,000 to 10,000 ... we're going on a fool's errand [by suing]."

The council listened to several callers during public comment who were in favor of Peterson's item and also received dozens of emails in support of the item. A petition online decrying the state's mandatory housing requirements, started by Huntington Beach finance commissioner Casey McKeon, has more than 700 signatures.

"The path forward is through litigation, not through legislation, as others have suggested," McKeon said during Monday night's meeting. "In 2019, former mayors Jill Hardy and Lyn Semeta warned how dangerous and unconstitutional this RHNA allocation is, and directed our city attorney to draft a letter outlining the supported facts. What has changed since then, that you no longer want to take up this fight for our city through the appeal process?"

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CAMPUS

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fully operational campus by September — but that assumes a significant portion of the university's population is vaccinated by the fall.

Asymptomatic testing is expected to be required of those who are not vaccinated and who participate in athletics or other group activities. Daily symptom and asymptomatic testing will continue for students, faculty and staff.

Campus spokeswoman Sheri Ledbetter said the university is not currently requiring vaccinations but that students and faculty are being strongly encouraged to receive them when they are available.

"At this time, we are looking at the possibility of exempting fully vaccinated students from asymptomatic testing," she added.

To that end, the university pivoted its contact tracing team to become what the university is calling the contact tracing and vaccine navigation services. Ledbetter said the team will be conducting proactive outreach to let people know they are qualified to receive a vaccine — as of April 15 in California — and how to navigate the system to get one. Outreach already concluded with those that the team contact traced throughout the last year.

Starting this week, the team will begin to reach out to those in graduate and on-campus housing — limited to single units in the last academic year — before eventually calling all 37,013 students attending UCI. They will then move on to the newest class of undergraduates enrolling this fall.

"It's a goodwill call. 'How are you doing? Are you vaccinated? Did you know that you're eligible? Do you know how to get one?'" said Ledbetter. "They're hearing really good feedback."



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MEGAN GARCIA-CURRAN can't hide her smile at the UC Irvine School of Medicine class of 2020 drive-through commencement ceremony on May 30.

Campus officials said they believe face masks and social distancing will still be necessary in the months to come. Ledbetter said the university will be flexible and receptive to guidance provided by public health agencies.

"The last thing we want to do is go backwards, so we're being very deliberate about going forward," said Ledbetter.

The fall quarter will begin on Sept. 20 and teaching will be primarily in-person on campus, but some professors will also be offering remote and hybrid options as necessary. Students who cannot be on campus will be accommodated by the university's division of Teaching Excellence and Innovation.

"We look forward to welcoming back residential students at nearly full capacity for the fall quarter," said Hal Stern, the provost and executive vice chancellor in a statement. Stern added that students will be receiving additional details on housing options and other information on the back-to-campus plan in the near future.

The plans will not affect graduation ceremonies in June, which will continue virtually as previously announced.

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NOTICE OF AMENDED PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF: CHRISTOPHER CARTER HICKOK

30-2021-01189286-PR-LA-CJC

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: **CHRISTOPHER CARTER HICKOK**

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by **CYNTHIA LYNN MUNSON** in the Superior Court of California, County of **ORANGE**.

THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that **CYNTHIA LYNN MUNSON** be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on May 06, 2021 at 2:00 p.m. in Dept. C8 located at

700 CIVIC CENTER DRIVE WEST, SANTA ANA, CA 92701

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GIRLS' HIGH SCHOOL TENNIS

Laguna Beach's Jessica MacCallum wins national junior tennis tournament

Laguna Beach High School freshman Jessica MacCallum said she is enjoying her first year of high school tennis.

"It's a very nice change of pace [from tournament tennis]," she said in a phone interview. "I have a lot of support behind me, and it's fun."

She plays singles along with her older sister Sarah, a junior. The two MacCallums have helped the Breakers earn a 6-4 record as the season heads toward the finish line.

The top-seeded Jessica MacCallum has shown she's plenty capable on her own as well.

She won a national Level 3 United States Tennis Assn. junior tournament at El Dorado Park in Long Beach on Monday when she defeated unseeded Grace Gamal of Villa Park, 6-4, 6-1, for the girls' 16 singles title.

MacCallum said that she felt good during the tournament, comparing it to her run to the Junior Sectionals title match last November.



Don Leach | Staff Photographer

LAGUNA BEACH'S Jessica MacCallum, shown hitting a forehand at the Tennis Club of Newport Beach in February, won a national Level 3 tournament on Monday.

"I'm relieved to know that my fighting spirit is still there, and that I can still kind of tap into the way I was playing during sectionals," she said. "It's a part of my game now. It wasn't just a one-time thing where I was on a roll, you know? I'm really happy that I've gotten back to that level."

MacCallum did not lose a set on her way to the title. She was also a doubles finalist with Maren Urata of La Cañada Flintridge, as the unseeded duo fell to No. 2-seeded Olivia Center of South Pasadena and Kate Fakh of Pasadena, 6-4, in a one-set title match.

— Matt Szabo

BOYS' VOLLEYBALL



CORONA DEL MAR celebrates winning a point against Newport Harbor during a Surf League boys' volleyball match on Tuesday.

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Corona del Mar strikes first versus rival Newport Harbor

BY ANTHONY CIARDELLI

In athletics contests between Corona del Mar High School and Newport Harbor, known as the Battle of the Bay, the boys' volleyball matches might be the most heated of that rivalry.

After the COVID-19 pandemic kept the two rivals from facing each other in a league match last season, the Sea Kings and Sailors squared off again Tuesday at Newport Harbor High School.

Corona del Mar was successful Tuesday, defeating Newport Harbor 13-25, 25-19, 25-22, 25-21.

Even with coronavirus restrictions limiting the spectators in attendance, senior Luke Chandler felt the atmosphere maintained its intensity.

Chandler dominated at the net, leading the way with 21 kills, while fellow senior Grant Dvorak contributed a team-high 33 assists. Vanis Buckholz led the Sea Kings (3-1, 2-0 in league) defensively with four blocks and seven block assists.

"All those guys on the other team, we played them in club," Chandler said. "They were on our team. I just knew we had one chance at this. After the first set, we were fired up. We knew we were coming out

hot."

Senior Brendan Read led Newport Harbor with 16 kills. Junior Cole McKibbin added 27 assists and senior Kyle McKibbin produced a match-high four aces for the Sailors (5-3, 1-1).

In spite of a dominant first set, Newport Harbor struggled late in sets after keeping things close early.

Sailors head coach Eric Valley wasn't happy with his team's performance against their rival.

"We've got a lot of work to do if we are going to beat a team like CdM," Valley said. "I got [to] go back and watch the film and pick it apart. There are a lot of things we have to look at."

Newport Harbor cruised in the first set. Kyle McKibbin churned out all four of his aces to give Newport Harbor an early 7-2 lead, and it never looked back, winning the set 25-13. Corona del Mar struggled early with service errors, but rebounded in the following sets, much to the delight of head coach Steve Conti.

"We certainly didn't get off to a super good start," Conti said. "The thing I was most proud about is we kind of showed some grit. It would've been easy for us to fold and have the, 'Woe is me,' mentally, but we didn't."

Both teams kept the score close through most of the second set when, tied at 18-18, Chandler took over for CdM, converting four kills and a block to help the Sea Kings pull away on the way to a 25-19 second-set victory.

The teams battled in a close third set. Neither team led by more than three points before the Sea Kings won 25-22.

Corona del Mar looked to have the momentum in the fourth set, extending its early set lead to 10-6, aided by kills from Chandler, Dvorak and Buddy Cohen. The Sea Kings extended their fourth-set lead to 24-17 and match point, but Newport Harbor clawed back to make the score 24-21 with a Jake Read ace and multiple net violations.

But Corona del Mar would stave off the late Newport Harbor comeback attempt with a Dvorak kill to end the set and the match.

Dvorak felt the intensity until the match's final point.

"I'm really glad we pulled out a win, but win or lose, the atmosphere here was so amazing, I'm just glad we got to play."

ANTHONY CIARDELLI is a contributor to Times Community News.

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