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## Laguna Beach rolls out sound solution

City officials move to remove audible public comments online after 'Zoombombing' of City Council meeting.

BY ANDREW TURNER

In the aftermath of the "Zoom-bombing" incident that subjected listeners to disruptive tirades at the Laguna Beach City Council meeting on Tuesday, city officials have determined audible online public comment will no longer be offered.

City officials ended Tuesday night's meeting roughly two hours into it after a group of Zoom participants used the online platform to voice extremist and hateful rhetoric during the general public comment and again during the public hearing portion of consent calendar items.

Scheduled city business for the meeting largely centered around interviews and appointments to several city boards and committees. A replacement meeting has tentatively been calendared for Thursday, Feb. 29, city officials announced in a newsletter Thursday.

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## Spyglass Hill adds security cameras, for a time

Eight of the devices are added to the Newport Beach neighborhood in a pilot program meant to help law enforcement.

BY LILLY NGUYEN

As part of a pilot program approved last June by the Newport Beach City Council, private security cameras are now up and running in the public right-of-way at the entrances to the Spyglass Hill neighborhood.

Eight cameras were deployed on Monday and Tuesday, with two at each of the four main thoroughfares to Spyglass Hill Road. The cameras went online and were fully tested Wednesday, according to Spyglass Hill Community Assn. President Bruce

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Screenshots by Sara Cardine

**A CLEAN EARTH** Rover skims the waters looking for floating trash and debris. The city of Huntington Beach is using the technology in a two-month, \$10,000 pilot program being conducted by the Public Works Department. The rover will be deployed twice a week.

## Ocean-cleaning robot sent to tackle littered waterways

BY SARA CARDINE

Recent visitors to Huntington Harbour may have noticed a tiny unmanned vessel skimming along the water, sucking up wayward bits of trash under the direction of a remote-control device being operated by monitors on shore.

Spectators near enough for a close-up look may be able to make out the words "Clean Earth Rovers" on the hull of the craft. At 5-feet by 5-feet, the vehicle may be small, but its mission is mighty — to leave local waters in a pristine condition.

As part of a two-month, \$10,000 pilot project being conducted by the Huntington Beach Public Works Department, the rover is being deployed twice weekly to two hard-to-clean harbor areas to test out an innovative technology in real-world conditions.

Sort of a Roomba for waterways, the autonomous vessel is

much more than a mere vacuum, according to Michael Arens, co-founder and chief executive of Clean Earth Rovers. In addition to picking up trash from the surface of the water, it has the capacity to absorb oil and clean algal blooms.

"If you were to go out and do all this by hand, you would need a minimum of two people in a boat. Then you'd have to have the budget for that boat, and for fuel and storage and also the labor," Arens said of typical cleanup efforts.

"It's a heavily manual process. You're relying on a lot of people to do it by hand, and anything out of reach of their pool skimmers is gone with the wind."

Arens, 25, explained how he and co-founder David Constantine developed the device as business students at Cincinnati's Xavier College, after Arens

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**MEASURING 5-FEET** by 5-feet, a Clean Earth Rover can collect 150 pounds of debris at one time and has a 20-hour battery life.



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**GUESTS ARRIVE** under umbrellas to a Lunar New Year celebration at Irvine Barclay Theater on Monday, Feb. 5.

## 'Light to moderate' rain forecast to start Monday

BY LILLY NGUYEN

Orange County residents can take heart that the storms expected next week won't be as intense as those that swept through earlier this month, according to weather officials.

Meteorologists at the National Weather Service station in San Diego said the brunt of the next storms, which are driven by a low pressure system interacting with an atmospheric river, will hit Northern California. In Los Angeles County, rainfall is expected to be anywhere between

1.5 to 3 inches, with Orange County projected to see between 1 and 2 inches.

During the series of storms the first full week of February, Huntington Beach, Laguna Beach and Costa Mesa received close to 5 inches of rain, according to Orange County Public Works. Stations in Fountain Valley and Newport Beach reported closer to 4 inches of rain during the same period.

Anaheim saw a new record on Feb. 5, when it rained 1.87 inch-

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## GIRLS' WATER POLO

### 'Very motivated' CdM team continues its proud tradition



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**REAGAN WEIR**, Ava Schoening and Didi Evans are team captains for Corona del Mar girls' water polo this season. CdM goes for its second CIF Southern Section Division 1 title in three years today.

BY MATT SZABO

A first-year head coach who was hired in October, just weeks before the start of the season.

A young team with just one senior field player.

These are not typically ingredients that one would associate with a high school girls' water polo team that's a match away from winning a CIF Southern Section title.

Look closer, though, to see the smarts that have helped Corona del Mar make the formula work this winter.

A majority of the varsity players are in a CdM program called the Academy of Global Studies, which presents a challenging pathway through high school chock full of Advanced Placement classes. It's designed to foster leadership skills as part of a

small learning community.

"Obviously, our team is really talented in the water, and that translates to school," said CdM junior left-hander Didi Evans, a member of the academy. "We are well-rounded people."

Those intelligent, well-rounded people are seeking their second Division 1 title in three years on Saturday. Coach Marc Hunt's top-seeded Sea Kings (19-11) play No. 3 JSerra (18-8) for the crown at 2:50 p.m. at Mt. San Antonio College.

Evans, fellow junior center Reagan Weir and Brown University-bound senior Ava Schoening lead Corona del Mar as the team's three captains. They are the only players who were on varsity last year, when the Sea Kings advanced to the Open Division for the first time.

After graduating nine seniors,

CdM has maintained a high level of play this season. Just once did the Sea Kings lose to a team ranked below them — a one-goal loss to Surf League foe Los Alamitos.

But CdM came back for a runner-up finish at the Irvine Southern California Championships, including a big 11-10 overtime victory over Long Beach Wilson in the quarterfinals — paced by a four-goal effort by junior lefty Mackenzie Dollander — and a 14-4 drubbing of Los Al in the semifinals.

"They're very motivated girls," said Hunt, a former longtime men's water polo coach at his alma mater of UC Irvine. "When you bring in a new coaching staff, you're bringing in a new system, new approaches, and

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**RAIN**

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es and beat a previous record of 0.56 of an inch for that date.

“For [Orange County], it’ll more or less result in a prolonged period of light to moderate at times rain-fall,” meteorologist Brian Adams said of the coming storms. “It looks like [the rain will] start up Sunday night into Monday morning with most of Monday remaining on the light and showery side as far as rain-fall. As far as anything heavier, it’d be Monday night into Tuesday ... then we’ll have another on-and-off showery day on Wednesday. Once we get past Wednesday, that’s pretty much it.”

Adams said cities in north Orange County like Anaheim and Fullerton may see closer to 2 inches while cities farther south



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**A YOUNGSTER CLIMBS** rocks in a light rain as he waits for a Lunar New Year celebration at Irvine Barclay Theater.

such as San Clemente would see around 1 inch.

A high surf advisory is in effect for Orange County across all three days with waves expected to break at 6 to 8 feet. Those could potentially reach 10 to 12 feet in places with more exposed beaches such as the

Wedge in Newport Beach. Adams said these waves are caused in part by the storms but also by incoming west swells. Surf is projected to peak Saturday night.

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**SOUND**

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day.

Those wishing to make public comments who cannot attend the meeting can submit written statements to City Clerk Ann Marie McKay at [amckay@lagunabeachcity.net](mailto:amckay@lagunabeachcity.net) by noon the day prior.

“On behalf of my City Council colleagues, I regret the distressing incident of ‘Zoombombing’ that disrupted our meeting,” Mayor Sue Kempf said in a statement released following Tuesday’s meeting. “Our community’s dedication to civic engagement is commendable, and we are committed to ensuring a safe and respectful environment.”

“Together, we will continue to uphold our values of inclusivity, respect and integrity. We extend our gratitude to the dedicated staff and officials who handled the situation with professionalism and commend those who attended the meeting. Our community deserves a safe, re-



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**“OUR COMMUNITY** deserves a safe, respectful and professional environment in all public meetings,” Laguna Beach Mayor Sue Kempf, seen at a 2021 City Council meeting, said following Tuesday’s incident.

spectful and professional environment in all public meetings.”

The ability to speak over Zoom was an addition that came about to allow the public to participate during the coronavirus pandemic. Those wishing to address the council can do so in person at council chambers, or the public can submit comments in writing that will be posted as part of the public

record. Public viewing of future meetings will remain available remotely through Cox Cable Channel 852, YouTube and streaming via the city website, McKay said.

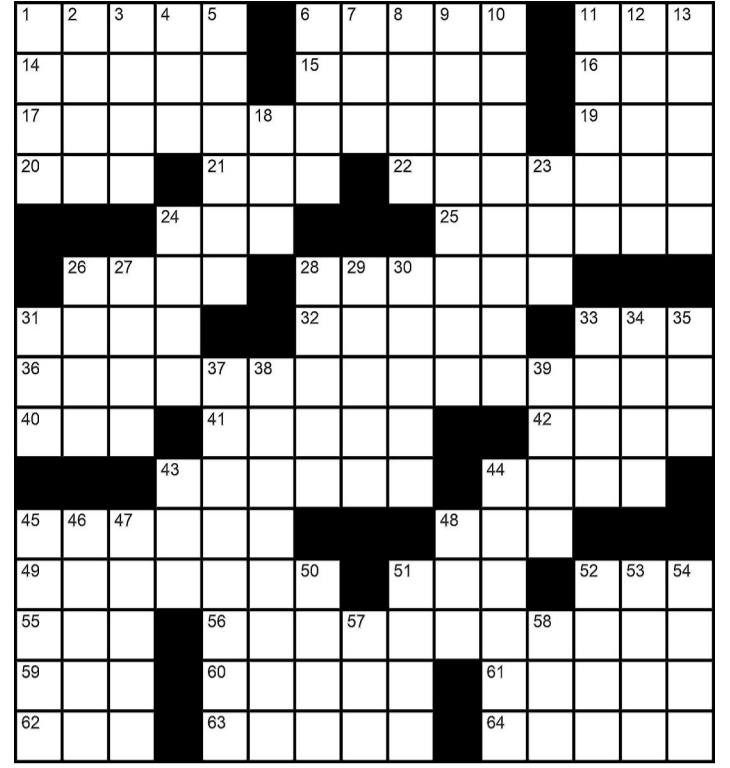
The next regular meeting of the Laguna Beach City Council has been noticed for Tuesday, Feb. 27.

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**THE DAILY COMMUTER PUZZLE**

By Jacqueline E. Mathews

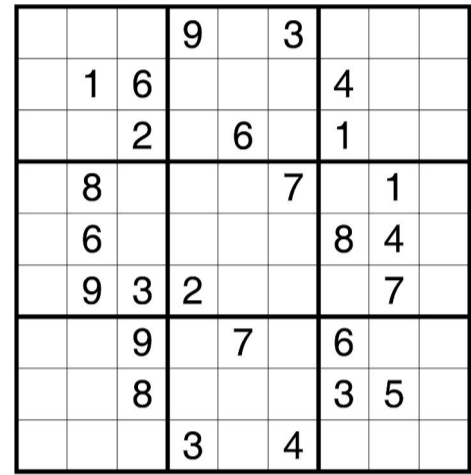
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 32 Actor Reeves  
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 36 Big name in early education  
 40 Seven-day periods: Abbr.  
 41 Analyze grammatically  
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 43 Put into piles, perhaps  
 44 “Madame X” star Turner  
 45 Defiance of orthodoxy  
 48 Chardonnay tasting note  
 49 Easy to shatter  
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 56 Edith Piaf’s signature song  
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- DOWN**  
 1 Phishing, for example  
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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](http://sudoku.org.uk).



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

- 3 Makeup of some mattresses  
 4 Fly ball’s path  
 5 Microwave, say  
 6 Federal mail ctrs.  
 7 Organized  
 8 “Take \_ from me!”  
 9 Put off until later

- 10 Funny  
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- Americans” star Russell  
 26 Bird’s proboscis  
 27 Prominent features of an elephant  
 28 Hybrid garment  
 29 Ritually perfume  
 30 Couldn’t stand  
 31 German auto brand  
 33 Direction of this answer  
 34 Field of study  
 35 Participate in an auction  
 37 Followers of Jesus  
 38 Baltimore’s state  
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 45 Howard and Spelman, e.g.  
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# Super Bowl party in Newport Beach scores big with its honored guests

Super Bowl LVIII was a spectacular event in Newport, thanks to a special celebration created for local service men and women.

Lead sponsors Gary, Julie and Carter Crisp of Crisp Imaging joined with the Stanley W. Ekstrom Foundation as title sponsors of the 13th incredible Super Bowl LVIII party for 300 Camp Pendleton active-duty Marines and more than 200 veterans from American Legion Newport Harbor Post 291.

The Super Bowl Sunday all-day festival began with a morning arrival as service members arriving via bus were greeted by Rams cheerleaders.

"When they first come off the buses, the Marines aren't quite sure what to expect," said Gary Crisp, chief executive of Crisp Imaging and the event's organizer for 13 years. "Then you watch it dawn on them that this party, this perfect day we've created, is all for them — it's a delight to see. They risk their lives for us, I feel it's appropriate to tell them how much their service to our country means to us."

Then, a WWE Wrestling exhibition featuring Lucha Libre preceded a lunch with all culinary options unleashed.

In advance of the 3:30 p.m. kickoff at Allegiant Stadium in Las Vegas, where the San Francisco 49ers were to meet the Kansas City Chiefs, an afternoon of nonstop entertainment ensued. Performances from Little Kahuna, the USC Marching Band, Rapper Obie Trice and Rapper Kurupt kept the energy at full throttle.

Guests participated in raffles and cash giveaways;



Photos by Barbara McMurray

**EVENT HOST** Gary Crisp, chief executive officer of Crisp Imaging of Costa Mesa, center, with son Carter Crisp, the company's vice president of marketing, and U.S. Army Combat Wounded Vietnam Veteran Manny Montanez pause to take in the scope of the party they planned for 500 Marines and veterans. It was the 13th time they put on the event.

big winners took home big-screen TV sets. If that was not enough, limo rides took soldiers to visit the Newport Wedge.

Lear Boats were commissioned to shuttle the military guests around the Newport Bay along with a luxury Hatteras 50-foot

yacht cruising the harbor with Camp Pendleton's finest on board. **Cpl. Shaedon Salmon** commented, "This is a fantastic party to be invited to. It's a beautiful day, we're sitting here by the water with great food, great people, music, getting ready for the game. I am

honored to be here."

Throughout the afternoon the massive entertainment options were paired with offering both the active and retired service member pampered personal services such as

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**TWO YOUNG** Camp Pendleton Marines listen in rapt attention to Major Billy C. Hall, a 97-year-old retired U.S. Marine Corps and Army veteran. In August 1941 at age 15, Hall enlisted in the Marine Corps, four months before the attack on Pearl Harbor. As a Marine and Army officer, Hall saw combat in World War II, the Korean and Vietnam wars.



**THE DINING HALL** at American Legion Post 291 was at capacity for Sunday's Super Bowl party for Marines and veterans, hosted by Gary Crisp and his company, Crisp Imaging of Costa Mesa.

## CAMERAS

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Horn.

Signage has been added to some but not all of the camera poles, which are free-standing and rely on solar power.

Although they were expected to be installed within a few months of last summer's approvals, Horn said it took longer than anticipated to determine the best locations for their placement.

"The cameras need enough sunlight to drive the cameras 24/7, and we have a lot of slopes," Horn said. "So, some of the loca-

tions we selected weren't suitable. It became a moving target to get those locations figured out and approved."

As approved by the Newport Beach City Council, the program allows for up to 10 qualified homeowner associations with at least 50 single-unit dwellings within a contiguous neighborhood to install private security cameras in the public right-of-way. The program was set to expire in September.

Horn said his association has filed for an extension of the pilot program by an additional four months, to January 2025, because of the delays.

Under the program's provisions, cameras used in the public right of way are expected to be self-contained with solar or battery power and have wireless communication. They also cannot have pan, tilt or zoom abilities or utilize facial recognition or capture audio.

Horn said residents didn't see the cameras simply as additional security but as a tool to help police with their investigations.

"The community's very excited about this. We've never had anything that's caused this much of a stir in Spyglass. People are just thrilled," Horn said. "Burglaries happen and, when

they do, it touches a nerve. If there's an event in the community, the cameras are another tool for the police to use in order to solve the crime."

Horn said his own home was burglarized about 11 years ago, and the worst part was no one was caught. He said the request for the cameras was prompted by the Spyglass Hill Community Assn. and its residents but also the Newport Beach Police Department.

"We want more communities to have cameras because it helps us all," Horn said.

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Courtesy of Bruce Horn

**TWO OF THE** free-standing, solar-powered private security cameras are pictured in the Spyglass Hill neighborhood. A total of eight were installed.

## ROBOT

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won a pitch contest for entrepreneurs.

They both had a passion for finding solutions to clean up ocean plastics and so set about building a machine capable of cleaning out hard-to-reach areas in an efficient and cost-effective manner.

After the company was established in Cincinnati, the pair moved to California and set up an operations hub in Long Beach. Arens lives in Costa Mesa, while Constantine lives in Oceanside, and the pair have begun pitching local municipalities on the technology.

A single rover or an entire fleet can be controlled by a handheld device or through a user app accessible to clients remotely or on shore. Maps can be uploaded, providing a course for the vehicles to follow, and sensors on the craft can detect other vessels and avoid collisions.

Clean Earth Rovers has also created DataPod, a floating buoy that can monitor several aspects of water quality — including temperature, PH, turbidity and dissolved oxygen levels — in real time.

"We monitor six different metrics of data then we send all of that to the cloud every 15 minutes," Arens said. "That allows cities to have real insight into their water quality. And it's just as simple as putting a buoy in the water and letting it do its thing."

Arens reached out to a few Orange County cities and conducted a demonstration in the city of Newport Beach last May. Among the crowd was Jim Merid, environmental services manager for Huntington Beach Public Works.

"We were very interested, in fact, as it's a small maneuverable vessel that can be operated manually as well as autonomously," Merid said Friday.

He explained that the Bolsa Chica Channel feeds into Huntington Harbour and often distributes trash and debris into the infrastructure following a storm. If no one can reach it, it just sits there and disintegrates, sometimes releasing harmful microplastics into the water.

"A lot of the smaller trash ends up in pockets and pools and eddies in the harbor for months at a time," Merid said. "It's too far from shore but too

shallow for a boat to navigate there to clean it up. It creates aesthetic problems as well as environmental issues."

While the city currently contracts with another company to clean the main channel, there was no mechanism for getting in and around the tight corners of a harbor's layout. The pilot program will help officials determine whether to continue, or possibly expand, use of the rovers.

Other Orange County cities are beginning to take interest in the service, according to Arens. Units can be purchased outright, or clients can pay for a per-cleanup service that includes trash collection and disposal. Each battery-powered unit can run for up to 20 hours at a time and can pick up around 150 pounds of trash per load, though most floating trash is light and bulky.

Merid said just two weeks into the pilot program, the results are promising. People in the boating industry are beginning to ask about the technology and whether it might be put to private use.

"Whenever we're out there deploying this we get four or five people who

come out and are really interested," he added. "We've gotten a lot of positive feedback, so that's really exciting. We can't move forward with a proj-

ect like this if there isn't any buy-in from the community."

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HIGH SCHOOL WRESTLING

Conference starred with 10 champs in CIF Inland Division finals

BY ANDREW TURNER

The host Fountain Valley wrestling team took down

the competition to the tune of a 333-204 margin of victory over runner-up Hesperia in the CIF South-

ern Section Inland Division individual wrestling championships, a dominant performance in front of the

hometown faithful on Feb. 10.

"That's the best we've done ever," said Fountain

Valley coach Brad Woodbury, who saw his team produce eight finalists. "It's great. To have eight in the championships, winning [the CIF finals], it was great. Those kids worked their butts off, so hard work paid off."

Hunter Jauregui (106 pounds), Anthony Lucio (126), Hercules Windrath (138), Rocky Windrath (165), Khale McDonnell (190) and Ryland Whitworth (215) won CIF titles for the Barons.

"It's kind of sad I'm not going to come back, but at the same time, it's been great every time," Whitworth, a three-time CIF champion, said of competing in the Fountain Valley gym. "Good memories, a good way to end it."

Whitworth also earned honors as the top upper-weight wrestler of the meet, recording all pins in the least amount of time.

Corona del Mar had three finalists in Antonio

Aramburu (157), Zion Hernandez (175) and Eugenio Franco (190). The first two took home titles, and they have both committed to San Francisco State.

"It's an awesome feeling, especially to be able to dominate the entire match, rode [Irvine's Hadi Hamoudeh] out for basically two periods," Hernandez said after repeating as a section champion. "There wasn't an offensive score on me whatsoever, all defensive scores, which is pretty nice. That was actually my goal for this tournament."

Aramburu and Hernandez are also sparring partners in club wrestling.

"I'm just trying to have fun with my team," Aramburu said. "This year, especially, it's different. We're trying to accept it that it is our last year [of high school]."

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Andrew Turner

FOUNTAIN VALLEY'S Hercules Windrath, right, attempts to break out of a single leg by Hesperia's Chris Guerrero in the 138-pound final of the CIF Southern Section Inland Division wrestling finals on Feb. 10 at Fountain Valley High.

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AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF NEWPORT BEACH, CALIFORNIA, APPROVING A DEVELOPMENT AGREEMENT FOR A MEDICAL OFFICE LOCATED AT 20 CORPORATE PLAZA (PA2023-0158)

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF NEWPORT BEACH, CALIFORNIA, APPROVING THE TERMINATION OF DEVELOPMENT AGREEMENT NO. 2008-005 (ZONING IMPLEMENTATION AND PUBLIC BENEFIT AGREEMENT BETWEEN THE CITY OF NEWPORT BEACH AND SOBER LIVING BY THE SEA, INC.) (PA2008-199)

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF NEWPORT BEACH, CALIFORNIA, APPROVING AN AMENDMENT TO THE CORPORATE PLAZA PLANNED COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PLAN (PC-17) FOR A MEDICAL OFFICE LOCATED AT 20 CORPORATE PLAZA (PA2022-0158)

The Ordinance approves a development agreement that provides development rights in exchange for public benefits in accordance with Chapter 15.45 (Development Agreements) of the Newport Beach Municipal Code (NBMC).

The Ordinance would terminate Development Agreement No. 2008-005, a Zoning Implementation and Public Benefit Agreement that allowed Sober Living by the Sea to utilize up to 204 residential care facility beds throughout the City for drug and alcohol recovery.

This Ordinance amends the Corporate Plaza Planned Community (PC-17) Development Plan to allow a maximum gross building floor area of 471,591 square feet and to add "medical office" as an allowed use for Building Site 20.

This Ordinance was adopted by the City Council of the City of Newport Beach, California, at a regular meeting thereof on the 13th day of February, 2024, by the following vote:

This Ordinance was introduced by the City Council of the City of Newport Beach, California, at a regular meeting thereof on the 13th day of February, 2024, by the following vote:

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The Ordinance shall become final and effective 30 days after adoption.

Dated this 14th day of February, 2024. /s/ Leilani I. Brown, City Clerk, City of Newport Beach

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CITY OF NEWPORT BEACH NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

ARTISAN PROPERTY LLC RESIDENTIAL CONDOMINIUMS - A tentative parcel map and coastal development permit (CDP) for condominium purposes.

CITY OF NEWPORT BEACH NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Thursday, February 29, 2024, at 10:00 a.m. or soon thereafter as the matter shall be heard, a public hearing will be conducted online via Zoom.

Artisan Property LLC Residential Condominiums - A tentative parcel map and coastal development permit (CDP) for condominium purposes.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Thursday, February 29, 2024, at 10:00 a.m. or soon thereafter as the matter shall be heard, a public hearing will be conducted online via Zoom.

Annual Review of Hoag Memorial Hospital Presbyterian Development Agreement - Pursuant to Section 15.45.080 of the Municipal Code and Section 65865.1 of the California Government Code, the City is conducting a review of the amended Development Agreement between the City and Hoag Memorial Hospital Presbyterian (Hoag Hospital).

All interested parties may appear and present testimony regarding this application. If you challenge this project in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you raised at the public hearing or in written correspondence delivered to the City or before the public hearing.

The project is categorically exempt under Section 15315 under Class 15 (Minor Land Divisions) of the State CEQA (California Environmental Quality Act) Guidelines.

This project is exempt from the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) pursuant to Section 15321 (Enforcement Actions by Regulatory Agencies) of the CEQA Guidelines, California Code of Regulations, Title 14, Division 6, Chapter 3 because it has no potential to have a significant effect on the environment.

The agenda, staff report, and corresponding documents will be available by end of business day on the Friday preceding the public hearing and may be reviewed at the Community Development Department Permit Center (Bay C-1st Floor), at 100 Civic Center Drive, Newport Beach, CA 92660 or the City of Newport Beach website at www.newportbeachca.gov/zoningadministra

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All interested parties may appear and present testimony in regard to this application. If you challenge this project in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you raised at the public hearing or in written correspondence delivered to the City, at or prior to, the public hearing. Administrative procedures for appeals are provided in the Newport Beach Municipal Code Chapter 15.45 (Development Agreements). The application may be continued to a specific future meeting date, and if such an action occurs, additional public notice of the continuance will not be provided.

For questions regarding this public hearing item please contact Daniel Kopshever, Assistant Planner, at dkopshever@newportbeachca.gov or 949-644-3235 at 100 Civic Center Drive, Newport Beach, CA 92660.

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Project File No.: PA2023-0190 Activity: Tentative Parcel Map and Coastal Development Permit

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## CROWD

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haircuts, cigars and therapeutic massages, all enjoyed while the food and libations never ceased to surprise.

Let's not forget the Polynesian Fire Dancers and the Vegas showgirls that were featured during game breaks and after the overtime touchdown that won the game for the Chiefs.

Big-screen TVs provided an up-close experience for the game, set up all over the American Legion Post for the military crowd also participating in halftime festivities as Usher wowed the stadium and TV audience. A prime rib dinner was served during the halftime show.

Then, after the game, American Idol star Perry O'Neal performed on stage with the Don Ross Band.

Making it all possible joining the major sponsors were donors including Monster Energy, Coca-Cola, Valley Family Trust, 2003



**MANNY MONTANEZ**, U.S. Army Combat Wounded Vietnam veteran and Purple Heart recipient, gives a TV interview. He is one of the annual party's organizers.

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The event benefited the Dana Point 5th Marine Regiment Support Group, whose mission is to provide support and outreach to the 5th MAR Marines and Sailors deployed from and stationed at Camp Pendleton and to their families.

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



**THE FOUNTAIN VALLEY** wrestling team poses with the championship plaque after winning the CIF Southern Section Inland Division wrestling finals.

Andrew Turner

## CHAMPS

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placed third as a team, also had two weight-class winners in Demian Pryima (132) and Anthony Manno (150).

Manno became a back-to-back champion, securing a pin of Fountain Valley's Christian Stoeber with time running out in the second overtime period.

"I didn't think I was going to get that cradle," Manno said. "I thought no

way I was going to get that. I thought I was just going to ride him out, it was going to another ride out, I was going to pick neutral, and that was going to kind of be the match. I didn't think I was going to get that at all. That kind of just surprised me."

The Inland Division finals served as a qualifying tournament into the CIF Masters Meet, which was being contested Friday at Palm Springs High. Weight classes were split into two brackets — blue

and gold — with the top five in each bracket advancing to the state championship meet Feb. 22-24 at Mechanics Bank Arena in Bakersfield. Results were unavailable at press time.

The Masters Meet for girls' wrestling will take place on Saturday at Palm Springs, with the top four in each bracket — for a total of eight in each weight class — moving on to the state tournament.

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## PROUD

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they've been very open to it."

Weir said that there have been more plays run this year. She said she thinks that has helped some of the less-experienced girls, including emerging juniors like Dollander, Tia Wells and Audrey Long.

"Having a set routine to get me, Ava and Didi the ball really has helped them become more confident," Weir said. "They know, 'I can do this and it will work out.' Our team has a lot of trust in each other. Marc has really set a standard for [us], you always have your teammate's back."

Goalkeeper Dahlia Archer is the team's other senior besides Schoening, and she's split time in the cage with emerging junior Gabby MacAfee.

Hunt has long been a



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**FIRST-YEAR HEAD COACH** Marc Hunt leads the girls' water polo team at Corona del Mar during a practice on Thursday.

club water polo presence in the area, as the co-founder of Anteater Water Polo Club (now called Back Bay Aquatics) in 2004. He's coached standout CdM boys players like brothers Kyle and Jack Trush, as well as seniors this year like Camren Simoncelli and Charles Warmington, over

the years at Back Bay.

Now he wants to build back up the CdM Aquatics club feeder program, which he said hasn't been able to take girls' teams to the USA Water Polo Junior Olympics in the younger 12-and-under and 14-and-under age groups in the last couple of years.

Hunt said most of his Back Bay 12U team will likely go to CdM, including his own daughter Halle.

Evans got her start playing at Newport Beach Water Polo, not CdM, quickly recruiting Weir to come play with her. Weir said her younger sister, Kendall, still plays in 12-and-unders at Newport.

"We need to rebuild the club, rebuild that pipeline," Hunt said. "A lot of that pipeline is going to be augmented through Back Bay. We're not directly CdM's club at that time, but one of my goals is to reestablish our 10s, 12s and 14s from that pipeline side."

It will be an important step toward ensuring the proud program stays strong in future years. Weir said she feels that pride in her own family.

Her father, Ryan, played for CdM boys' water polo, as did her uncles, Austin and Carter. They played for

the Sea Kings under USA Water Polo Hall of Fame inductee and longtime Stanford men's head coach John Vargas.

Corona del Mar also remains a top name in the girls' water polo world. The program is going for its eighth CIF Southern Section title on Saturday. One of the best women's water polo players in the world, Maddie Musselman, once roamed that pool deck.

Musselman, a two-time Olympic gold medalist, helped Team USA win gold at the 2024 World Aquatics World Championships in Qatar on Friday.

"Maddie Musselman is a water polo player I've looked up to for all my life," said Schoening, who transferred to CdM from Washington state as a sophomore. "It's awesome for me to come down here and feel connected to her story. It's also awesome when I talk to teachers at

my school, and they're like, 'Oh yeah, I knew Maddie.' Everyone's just so connected in this community, specifically CdM. I'm excited to continue this tradition, for sure."

Returning nearly its whole team, CdM could boast its best squad in a while next year. But first things first.

The three captains, each of whom was on the title team two years ago, understand that Saturday's match presents an opportunity to add another CIF championship.

And they're fully smart enough to know that these chances don't come all that often.

"I am so beyond excited," Schoening said, pausing for just a second. "I'm nervous too. But if you're not nervous, you don't care."

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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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