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Newport to look at dredging project in bay

The City Council is expected to discuss the underwater disposal site at its Tuesday meeting.

BY LILLY NGUYEN

Newport Beach may soon take a step closer to constructing a confined aquatic dredged disposal site — basically, a deep, underwater hole — for dredged material considered too toxic to be released into the ocean, depending on council action this Tuesday.

Discussion on constructing a confined aquatic dredged disposal site to remove the mercury-tainted sediment dates to 2019.

Newport Harbor is one of the largest recreational harbors in the country and natural processes of storm water and erosion flowing into the harbor cause the movement and accumulation of sediment, according to a staff report prepared for Tuesday's meeting.

That sediment needs to be dredged periodically to maintain federally authorized channel depths for safe navigation.

The federal channels extend from the entrance channel to the turning basin adjacent to Newport Boulevard bridge. They also extend from the east anchorage between Bay Island and Lido Isle to Marina Park, according to city staff.

Those channels are the responsibility of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, while the rest of the harbor is maintained by Orange County and the city of Newport Beach.

The city last undertook a major, but partial dredging in Newport Harbor between 2012 and 2013. That work resulted in the removal of about 600,000 cubic yards of material.

While recent sediment characteristic studies showed that the majority of sediment could be disposed at a federally controlled open ocean disposal site or at a near-shore disposal zone along Newport's ocean beaches, some bottom sediment cannot be disposed in those locations due to high concentrations of polychlorinated biphenyls and mercury slightly above ocean disposal limits.

City staff said confined aquatic dredged disposal sites are con-

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Rainbow flag flies at Huntington Beach City Hall

The city of Huntington Beach raised the LGBTQ rainbow flag at City Hall for the first time in a ceremony Saturday morning. It will fly until the end of June. The City Council voted 6-0 to fly the flag and recognize June as LGBTQ Pride Month during a meeting on May 3.

Saturday was Harvey Milk Day, celebrating the life and accomplishments of the first openly gay person elected to public office in California. Milk was a member of the San Francisco Board of Supervisors before he was assassinated in 1978.

Following the ceremony, city staff also raised the LGBTQ rainbow flag at the Huntington Beach Pier, the Central Library and the Senior Center at Central Park.

— Matt Szabo

HUNTINGTON BEACH RAISED

the LGBTQ rainbow flag at City Hall for the first time on Saturday.

The occasion fell on Harvey Milk Day, which celebrates the life and accomplishments of the first openly gay person elected to California public office.

Photos by Kevin Chang
Staff Photographer



Volunteers end 14 months of food giveaways at IKEA in Costa Mesa

BY SARA CARDINE

Since the coronavirus pandemic began, the IKEA store in Costa Mesa has become a sought-out destination, not exactly for commerce but assistance, as employees partnered with the nonprofit Power of One Foundation to provide free food to families in need.

On May 15, during a citywide day of service called "Love Costa Mesa," team members distributed their last box of perishables, closing the trunk, for now, on a collaboration that grew to epic proportions during a time of crisis.

With the tide of the virus beginning to recede, the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Farmers to Families Food Box program — a temporary relief effort that provided more than 171 million boxes of food to distributing bodies nationwide — will end May 31.

Born out of necessity and fueled for 14 months by record-high unemployment and food insecurity, the Swedish retailer and Santa Ana-based assistance organization first teamed up in April to provide boxes of perishable grocery items in a drive-through curbside format.

It was an ideal partnership. Power of One, which had hosted large-scale food giveaways in Santa Ana, could get supplies



Courtesy of IKEA

CARS LINE UP at a May 15 food distribution event at the Costa Mesa IKEA, held through a partnership with the Power of One Foundation.

through its connection to Community Action Partnership of Orange County's Food Bank, while IKEA had plenty of room and hands to help.

"IKEA was shut down partially, so they didn't have the customer traffic and gave us the whole left side of the parking lot," Power of One Foundation President and chief executive Andre Roberson said Friday. "Because the parking lot's so big, we were able to create winding car queues."

Strategy and placement were key as glad recipients moved through car lines at a rate of about 1,000 vehicles per hour.

Starting with two massive dis-

tribution events in April and May and continuing with curbside food pickup by appointment and free diapers and wipes to those who qualified, organizers estimate more than 17,583 families have been served.

"It was really an epic journey," said Shawnee Witt, POOF's vice chair and operations director. "We'd have our hearts warmed and our hearts broken every day by the juxtaposition of everyone coming together to help their community with the sobering need that was in front of us."

Witt credited IKEA with organ-

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THE PROMENADE on Forest in downtown Laguna Beach opened to the public in June 2020.

Don Leach
Staff
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Laguna brings in design firm as it looks at future of Promenade on Forest

BY ANDREW TURNER

The Laguna Beach City Council has awarded a contract for preliminary engineering and entitlements for the Promenade on Forest Avenue.

The proposal brought to the Tuesday meeting was unanimously approved, with conditions, after substantial public input and a lengthy discussion. The city awarded the contract to RRM Design Firm, which will be paid \$376,990 for its services.

Five proposals were submitted. An evaluation committee reviewed the proposals. The other proposals came from Gensler, Psomas, Stantec Consulting Services Inc. and SWA.

Thomas Perez, a capital program manager for the city, said that the firm will be asked to draft a programming plan.

It is expected to address the space allotted to restaurants and retail businesses, as well as places to gather and those designated for live performances.

A staff report for the project noted that the programming plan would need to consider a wide array of activities and events, including musical performances and dancing, farmers markets and art shows.

Two conceptual alternatives are to be provided, one of which would involve extensive improvements such as leveling the street, new lighting and landscaping, reconstructed sidewalks and decorative pavement.

"We feel [the draft programming plan] would be approximately a two-month effort, and then the entitlement would be

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FOOD

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izing a massive undertaking that allowed the Power of One Foundation to provide supplies and volunteers from across several local nonprofits, while store employees handled day-of logistics.

"The heart that they've had for helping the community has been revolutionary and, in my mind, should be an example," Witt said.

Vanessa Pasillas, a loyalty manager for the Costa Mesa IKEA, said the corporation values community service and typically allows individual stores to select one of multiple areas of focus on which to concentrate their philanthropic efforts. In late 2019, the Costa Mesa store decided to shift from serving schools and educational causes to a new one.

"We'd made a plan we wanted to focus on homeless and food insecurity, and it just so happened the pandemic came the same year as the strategy we chose," Pasillas said.

So, when Costa Mesa city leaders reached out to the retailer in the early days of the pandemic, employees were willing to assist however they could. During food distributions held April 23 and May 7, they passed out 2,400 boxes. Power of One Foundation helped train employees on the ins and outs of hosting a distribution.

"[Andre] came in and directed us ... on how to set it up," Pasillas said. "We



Courtesy of Power of One Foundation

IKEA EMPLOYEES participate in an October 2020 food distribution event at the IKEA in Costa Mesa.

trusted Power of One to lead us and help make it happen."

POOF was founded in 2019 but sprang from another Santa Ana nonprofit — Official No One Left Behind, founded by Roberson's mom Brenda Hall and grandmother Juanita Stocker — which has provided food assistance to low-income families for more than a decade. That experience proved a rich training ground for Roberson who, with Witt, wanted to widen the model in communities throughout Orange County. By the time the pandemic hit, the foundation found itself handing out food to endless lines of cars.

"The first distribution, we had five miles of traffic, and by the third one, the police had to shut us down. They had to move us because our traffic kept getting bigger and bigger," Roberson recalled of the initial response.

In addition to working with IKEA to coordinate the curbside pickup of food

and diapers, multiple times each week at first and then slightly less as the pandemic wore on, POOF held several other distribution events.

Between March 2020 and May 1 of this year, more than 2.5 million individuals ate meals made with food provided through the Power of One Foundation. Diapers will continue to be distributed at the Costa Mesa IKEA into summer for families that qualify for assistance.

Now that the USDA's Farmers to Families program is winding down and goods become harder to secure, POOF members plan to take a month or two to reset and consider their longer-term goals. But they will not soon forget the pandemic.

"You just saw the best in the community," Roberson said. "Whether you were in need or weren't in need, everybody saw the need to be there for each other."

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DREDGING

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structed by digging a hole, then disposing of the initial material removed from the hole in the ocean.

Then, the non-ocean quality bottom sediment is placed into the hole. A cap of suitable material then is placed on top to create a physical barrier between the contaminated material

and the ocean.

The site is proposed for the central portion of lower Newport Harbor and between Bay Island, Harbor Island and Lido Isle.

The next dredging project is expected to cost \$20 million and construction of the disposal site is anticipated for 2022. The proposed ordinance indicates about 300,000 cubic yards of material will be dredged.

About 106,900 cubic yards of unsuitable material from the federal channels and 50,000 cubic yards from other harbor channels will be placed within the CAD.

City Council members will be considering adoption of a resolution that will certify an environmental impact report for the work.

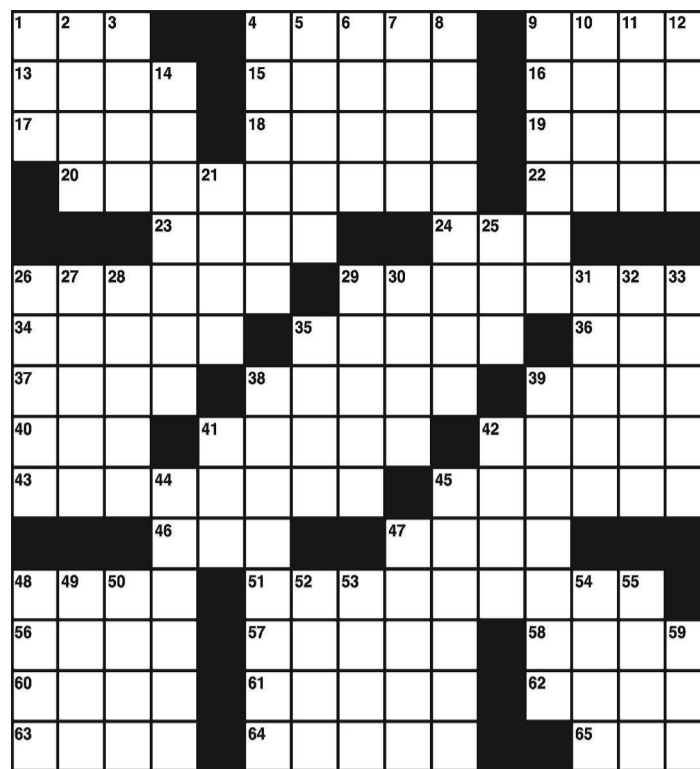
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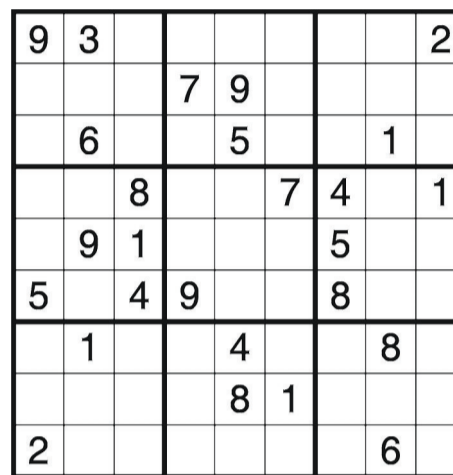
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SUDOKU

By The Mepham Group

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



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

- 1 Yrbk. section
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- 3 Exhausted
- 4 Irrigates
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- 6 Columnist Barrett

- 7 More than half
- 8 Church toppers
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- 10 Passionate
- 11 Repair
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- 14 Raffle
- 21 Godiva's title

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- 26 Plato's "A"
- 27 Krak-w natives
- 28 Store window posting
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- 30 Stack
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- 32 Chris with a racket
- 33 Stupors
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- 41 Monsieur's wife: abbr.
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LAGUNA

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an additional 10 months, assuming no unforeseen issues arise during that process, and so we anticipate the completion in obtaining all of the necessary entitlements by June of 2022," Perez said.

Perez added that stakeholder meetings and three community meetings would be conducted to get public input, and after that the plan would be brought back to council.

Councilman George Weiss noted some of the improvements for how he would like the Promenade to function.

"I want the Promenade to feel like it's not designed as a commercial endeavor," Weiss said. "I mentioned I want it to be family-friendly so that families can go there. There should be space set aside that's designated for kids between 2 and 12, furniture in that space, kid-friendly in size and scale, attractions that engage kids in science, arts and music."

Both Councilwoman Toni Iseman and Weiss cast their votes of approval with conditions. Attached to the council's approval were the conditions that the project examine the issues of cost-bearing, design, parking and traffic.

"This is going to happen," Iseman said. "I just hope that we look at it critically and make decisions that just make it better."

In supporting the project, Mayor Bob Whalen indicated that he wants to continue to improve upon the Promenade, rather than largely replicate its current version.

Multiple council members mentioned that the restaurants could be asked to contribute for the continued use of outdoor dining decks.

"We did that to kind of get the town going, and so I think we can offset our loss in parking revenue by charging a leasing fee to the restaurants," Mayor Pro Tem Sue Kempf said.

Councilman Peter Blake said he believes the Promenade is centered around dining and added that he felt restaurants would be happy to pay for the additional seating. He responded to critics of the Promenade in throwing his support behind it.

"COVID has finally given us an opportunity to take this risk that we've wanted to take for so many years, and now that we've had a chance to dine outdoors, we find that this is the way we want to eat," Blake said.

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Huntington Beach boys' swim team ends league title drought

BY ANTHONY CIARDELLI

High school swimmers packed the Ocean View High School pool Friday for the Sunset Conference swimming finals, which included both Surf League and Wave League boys' and girls' competition.

For the Huntington Beach boys, Friday's Wave League finals meet will last in their memories for a lifetime. The Oilers secured 868 points to win a league title for the first time since 1938. Edison came in second with 663.5 points.

In addition, the Huntington Beach boys' 200-yard medley relay team of Caden Cunningham, Ryder Dodd, Finneas Tas-Palca and Chase Dodd set a meet record with a time of one minute, 32.62 seconds.

In his nine years as the Huntington Beach swim coach Ryan Camps has taken his team from winless seasons to a league title.

"Building a program takes time and this group of boys puts in the time," Camps said. "You've got good programs in the area like Edison and Mater Dei. It's an open school district, so to build a good program takes a while. I'm really excited."

Oilers senior Chase Dodd was a member of the record-breaking relay team and a winner of the 200



Don Leach | Staff Photographer

HUNTINGTON BEACH High swimmer Caden Cunningham reacts after winning the 200-yard medley relay on Friday.

freestyle (1:38.91) and the 100 backstroke (50.28). He and his relay teammates had their sights set on the 200 medley relay record.

"It was like a 30-year-old record," he said. "We look up to the guys who broke that record because they are alumni, and they all have siblings or other people connected to our sport and we really wanted to beat it."

Dodd's relay teammates all won two individual events apiece. Cunningham took the 100 freestyle (46.15) and the 50 freestyle (21.43). Tas-Palca won the 200-yard individual medley (1:55.65) and the 100 breaststroke (58.31), and Ryder Dodd won the 100 butterfly (49.20) and the 500 freestyle (4:35.00).

Laguna Beach took home the Wave League girls' title by amassing 712 points, besting second-place Huntington Beach which finished with 533 points.

Individually, Jana Jovic won the 200 individual medley (2:11.18) and the 100 breaststroke, where she broke the Laguna Beach school record she set herself with a time of 1:03.89.

The Breakers and head coach Ethan Damato experienced a first of their own Friday afternoon.

"It's our first league championship in this league," he said. "We got second our first year, and we didn't swim last year because of COVID. To win league is great. It's a great accomplishment."

Los Alamitos swept the Surf League finals. The Griffins won the boys' title with 928.5 points, beating out second-place Newport Harbor (552 points), while the girls won with 899.5 points, beating out Fountain Valley (643.5 points).

The Los Alamitos boys' team has now won three consecutive league titles, and head coach Brett Dana says the Griffins' team-first mentality leads to their success in an individual sport.

"We do a really good job of taking club swimmers and explaining to them that this isn't about individuals," Dana said. "The guys are really selfless. They don't necessarily swim their best events for us. They swim what we need them to swim in order to be the best we can possibly be."

Senior Gabe Chang and his 400 freestyle relay teammates Jack Ryan, Jake Lugehbuehl and Josh Hamamoto also broke a Surf League meet record with a time of 3:07.21.

"It feels incredible," Chang said. "That was our goal the entire year to break it. We are pumped that we got it."

On the girls' side, Samantha Banos won the 200 individual medley (2:02.76) for Los Alamitos. Banos and her team powered through adversity to win the league after the team had to be quarantined for a positive COVID-19 test. Los Alamitos' best swimmer Elizabeth Ramirez also left the Griffins to join the Colombian national team.

"It feels really good because we worked so hard and we overcame so much," Banos said. "It was stressful, but I knew we could come back from it. We are such a close-knit team and we have good depth. Being able to come back and win is just super rewarding for us."

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Sarah "Helen" Romero
August 10, 1929 - May 18, 2021

Sarah "Helen" Lawson Romero was born in Appleton City, Missouri. Raised on a farm with 7 siblings, Helen was the oldest girl and helped to raise the "little ones". It was here that she learned how to cook and feed a large family. At the age of 19 she left Missouri and eventually landed in southern California where she soon met Harold Romero. They married in 1955 and settled in Costa Mesa where they lived for 66 years and raised their family. Helen was employed in food services with the Newport Mesa Unified School District for 30 years. Her talent with cooking fed many parishioners at St. Joachim's parish and the neighboring community. She passed those talents on to her children who then developed their own love of cooking and feeding others. She is remembered for her generous spirit, warm heart and hospitality. Survived by husband Ruben "Harold" Romero, children Charles, Debbi Romero-Holman (Mary Kay), Robert (Linda), Julia Brooks (Tom) and grandsons Lawson and Aaron. Services will be held at St. Joachim's Catholic Church in Costa Mesa on Tuesday, May 25 at 10:45, followed by burial at Pacific View cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations made be made in Helen's name to The Giving Farm or Share Our Selves.

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