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SHORT TAKES

Rezoning would allow town house development

A town house development with 30 units would be built on Victoria Street between College and Thurin avenues in Costa Mesa, if the planning commission approves necessary rezoning Tuesday.

The "colonial revival"-style buildings would have balconies in front, and residents could walk pets on landscaped pathways around the site. To build the project, the developer would consolidate three lots totaling 1.68 acres. The units would be sold separately to individual owners.

The town homes would replace 18 existing units built in the 1940s and 1950s. The Costa Mesa planning commission meets at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at 77 Fair Drive. To view the agenda visit www.ci-costa.mesa.ca.us.

— Alicia Robinson

Council to reconsider Ware Disposal's \$6M contract

The Newport Beach City Council will reconsider a \$6-million Newport Coast trash contract it awarded to Ware Disposal on May 8, council members decided Tuesday.

When council members voted to accept Ware's bid to collect Newport Coast's trash, there was debate over whether the company had met the city's requirement to use alternative fuel trucks. Ware's bid was the lowest, but city staff had recommended CR&R because it had the proper vehicles. The council also haggled for items such as extra recycling bins.

In choosing a bidder, the council ended up negotiating on the dais, and that probably wasn't the best process to follow, said Councilwoman Nancy Gardner, who asked that the contract be reconsidered.

Councilman Don Webb agreed, saying, "If we're going to allow one person to make significant changes to the bid, we really in all fairness need



ON THE MOVE: Members of the Imua Outrigger Canoe club begin their practice in Newport Beach.

Just one stroke and

Members of the Imua Outrigger Canoe Club combine strengths to enjoy an activity that began in Southeast Asia.

By Amanda Pennington
Daily Pilot

NORTH STAR BEACH —
While paddling with an outrigger canoe club can be a tremendous workout, many who participate in local clubs say it's really all about "ohana."

Ohana means "family" in Hawaiian and the sport sure does require brotherhood among teammates, something the Imua Outrigger Canoe Club knows well.

In order to be successful, teammates use their combined strength to paddle the canoe, which has a support float fastened to the hull, in order get it going fast.

The club isn't just for fun, though,

throughout the season, which lasts May through September. And they don't just compete, they win.

So far the club has competed in two races, with the men's novice team and the Bradley team — Bradley refers to a specific type of boat — coming in first. Another men's team came in second in its division.

The men's and women's teams compete against 28 other teams from Southern California, Arizona and Nevada.

Outrigger canoes were originally developed by people in Southeast Asia. The canoes helped the people move to Polynesia and other areas, allowing them to spread their civilization to other parts of the world. It is widely associated with Hawaiian and Polynesian culture and adaptations of the boat can be found all over Southeast Asia.

"That's part of the allure of the sport," Imua men's coach Corry Fitzgibbons of Costa Mesa said Saturday morning as the men's team began practice at North Star Beach. "It all dates back to the Polynesian men

spreading the islands and to keep that

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