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# Teens allegedly attack friend's father

Victim suffered broken hand and head cuts after the

2 high school students reportedly entered his home.

NEWPORT BEACH - Two teenage boys will be arraigned today in juvenile court in Orange on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon for attacking the father of a girl they knew, police said.

said are Newport Harbor High School students, entered the victim's home at 11:45 p.m. Saturday and beat him with a blunt object, police said.

The victim, who was the father of a girl the two boys knew, suffered a broken hand and cuts to his

| head, police said.

"The two juveniles found their way into the home, which is in Newport Shores," said Newport Beach police Lt. Mike Hyams. The victim suffered scalpal lacerations and a fractured hand."

Police said they could not verify if the object used in the attack.

But the incident was the result of a dispute involving the victim's daughter and her relationship to the two suspects, sources said.

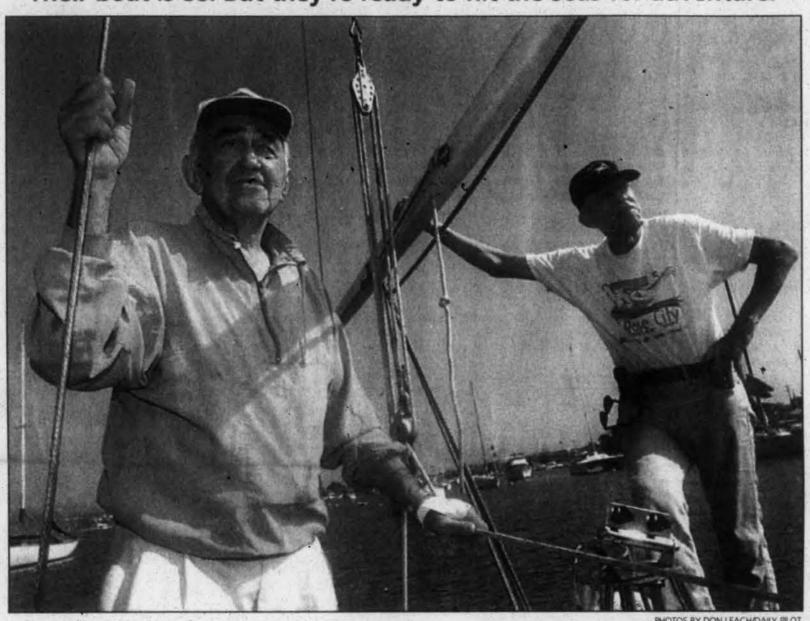
'We do know that what led up to this was a dispute between the father and daughter about these two suspects," Hyams said.

The two suspects in Saturday's

incident were arrested at their homes 40 minutes after the assault. The boys have been detained at Juvenile Hall on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon.

The victim was taken to Hoag Hospital, Hyams said. He is no longer there, but he is still receiving treatment for his injuries.

Newport Beach resident Bill Hall is 76. His cousin is 77. Their boat is 88. But they're ready to hit the seas for adventure.



PHOTOS BY DON LEACH/DAILY PILOT

# Old men and the sea

GREG RISLING

Bill Hall and Don McIllece have one memory of each other. They were about 10 years old on a Nebraska farm and McIllece's older brothers were egging him to fight his cousin Hall. They wouldn't fall for the trap.

'We were about the same age, so they wanted to see who would have the upper hand," McIllece said. "That summer was so much

fun. Bill and I were always doing things together."

Since then, thousands of miles, three wars and a lifetime of work and devotion to their own families have separated them. But more than 60 years later, the two relatives have been reunited for an adventure. They are ready to embark later this month on a journey usually reserved for the young. The two men will travel

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Cousins Bill Hall, top left, and Don McIllece will be making a voyage on the Gaelic Girl from Newport Harbor to the Caribbean and beyond. The restored boat, above, was built in 1910 and will allow the two sailors to catch up on the six decades they were apart.

# IRWD can't dump treated sewage in bay

Judge tosses out permit that would have allowed discharge into Upper Newport Bay.

JENIFER RAGLAND

NEWPORT BEACH - Residents and city officials were rejoicing Wednesday after learning a Superior Court judge has overturned Irvine Ranch Water District's permit to dump reclaimed water into Upper New-

"It's a great day for the bay," Mayor Tom Edwards said.

The ruling came after local environmental group Defend the Bay appealed an April decision by the Santa Ana Regional Water Quality Control Board, which gave the Irvine water district perssion to discharge 5 million

gallons of treated sewage into the bay each day during the winter.

In the Superior Court decision, the judge found the water board had violated state law by authorizing a new discharge of reclaimed water into Newport Bay without scientific proof that the discharge would provide constant protection of the bay's water

"We hope IRWD starts to respect the bay and care for it properly," said Bob Caustin, president of the nonprofit group. "I think this is clearly showing that when you put this before an independent decision-maker, they review the record and find against IRWD."

This is the second time that the regional water board's decision to grant the district a discharge permit has been overturned on appeal by Defend the Bay.

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# Sports facilities' upgrades making strides at schools

■ Board given \$10,000 check for fixes at Corona del Mar track, views drawings for Estancia, Costa Mesa renovations.

> HUSEIN MASHNI Daily Pilot

NEWPORT-MESA — Between a \$100,000 check and several architectural renderings, the school district is several steps closer to realizing significant new and improved sports facilities at

some of its high schools.

At its, Tuesday night meeting, the board received a \$100,000 check from the Corona del Mar

Track and Field Foundation to refurbish the school's track.

The check, presented by foundation member Evan Gruber, will set in motion a process of selecting a contractor to repair and upgrade the Corona del Mar track by Feb. 15, the opening day of track season.

The foundation asks the board to approve the project and call for bids," Gruber told the board.

The renovations will cost an \$185,000. estimated \$100,000 check was a good-faith pledge that the rest of the money would be raised in time for the board to hire a contractor by

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# Costa Mesans prefer park over new homes Residents persuade council to reconsider plans for

3 Habitat for Humanity houses at Maple and Victoria.

ELISE GEE Daily Pilot

COSTA MESA - When the Tortes family wants to go to a park, they have to pack up their two rambunctious boys, get in their car and drive.

It would be nice to walk a halfblock down Maple Street to the corner at Victoria Street and be able to let their sons, Alex and Dominik, play in a grassy field, said Iza and Alex Tortes Jr.

"If you look at all these other communities, everybody's got a park but us," Alex Tortes Jr. said.

That could change. Land at the corner of Maple and Victoria streets previously set aside for a Habitat for Humanity project has been set aside for a possible park.

The City Council, acting as the

Redevelopment Agency, directed staff this week to explore the possibility of turning the site into a park and to revisit the project during mid-year budget adjustmens. The move came at the request of residents such as the Tortes, who live on Maple Street.

Habitat for Humanity hal planned to build three single-family homés at 2150 Maple St. and 570 and 574 Victoria St. However after hearing about the project, Maple Street resident Vedat Demir offered to buy the land at market value and donate \$10,000 to Habitat to put the homes somewhere else.

Demir said he thought the site was a dangerous location for housing and would just increase crowding on the street.

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KIM HAGGERTY-ZYLIUS/DAILY

Costa Mesa residents **Alex Tortes** Jr., left, and his wife, Iza, Dominik, 3, and Alex III, 5, talk about how nice it would be to have a small park built on the corner of Maple and Victoria streets instead of three homes planned by Habitat for Humanity officials.

#### BEST BUYS



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## Cut-athon is a lock to belp children in need

\$12-per-haircut cut-athon will be held by Kitty Olivier's Beauty Salon from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Sunday. The finest hairdressers from Newport Beach, Corona del Mar and Costa Mesa are donating their time and talents to the event. Proceeds will benefit Project Together, a volunteer/mentor program for emotionally disturbed children and their families who are receiving treatment through the Orange County Health Care Agency. For additional information, call Kittie Olivier's (640-5060) or the Project Together office (568-4935). Kittie Olivier's Beauty Salon is at 2640 E. Coast Highway.

One of the best boutiques at South Coast Plaza is Lacoste. The sales staff definitely cares about customers. Especially helpful is manager James Smith. Lacoste carries casual and sophisticated clothes for menand women, and it's also carrying a children's line, mostly for boys. There is a 30%- to -40%-off sale on selected men's and women's clothing. Lacoste (641-1730) is on the lower level of South Coast Plaza, near the Guess store.

The 25th annual home tour presented by the Corona del Mar High School and Middle School PTA is scheduled for from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 27. For \$40 you can view six beautiful homes in the Corona del Mar/Newport Beach area, and help support and supplement educational needs of the children in our high school and middle school community. Tickets are available through PTA members, Butera Collection, Balboa Porch, the Corona del Mar High School office. Sherman Gardens and Newport Hills Drugs. Call the Home Tour hotline at (225-9709) for more information.

An unprecedented cigar sale is under way at Lido Cigar Room (723-0595), which will offer 15% off all purchases more than \$50. Any box purchases will also be discounted 15%. This offer will last through Oct. 31. Lido Cigar Room is at 3441 Via Lido, Newport Beach, next to Lido Marina Village

.Today is the last day you can receive 20% off on products at the Aida Grey Day Spa Salon (549-3030) at South Coast Village. This is the only time that Aida Grey products are on sale. Also, through the end of the month, the salon will donate 10% of sales of its famous peach milk cleanser to the Susan Komen Breast Cancer Founda-

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# MICHAEL AND ANGELA GRIER

Newport couple's business is their pet project

THEY ARE

Darling Little Rascals.

#### TRADING SUITS FOR DOGGIE DETAIL

Michael and Angela Grier were tired of the corporate grind. Michael was a property manager wheeling and dealing with multimillion-dollar investments, while Angela was a senior vice president in advertising. Neither job was self-gratifying.

They turned away from their six-figure incomes to start their own company — a pet-sitting service. But they didn't leave their business sense behind. With more options for pet owners increasing, the couple had to find their own niche. They opened Darling Little Rascals in 1995, a one-of-kind pet-sitting service that provides visits to clients year-round. No reservations are needed.

"At the time, most of our friends, especially family, thought we had lost it, leaving the income that we did to pet sit and walk dogs," Michael said. "It allows us to work out of our home and fits exactly into what we want to do.'

What separates the Newport Beach business from the rest of the crowd is the quick service. Call them and within two hours, someone will be on your doorstep ready to feed the hamster or walk the dog.

Angela said they have about 350 clients, but the figure nearly triples with the number of pets.

They can visit the home more than once a day, work holidays, and can give medication to ailing pets.

#### A SMALL LITTER

There are only five little rascals, some of whom work part-time. There is a full-time employee who doubles as a veterinarian. Michael is the one usually walking the dogs. Angela handles the company's marketing.

The husband-and-wife team always had a fond fascination with animals, although they came from different worlds. Angela had pets while growing up, but Michael was allergic to animal hair and wasn't allowed to have

Today, they have two black Labrador retrievers and eight rescued birds.

Employees also have undergone emergency training. Yes, they offer mouth-to-snout resuscitation if needed, although no pet has gone into cardiac arrest. Angela did give her cat, Sebastian, a second life when he bit through a cord and electrocuted himself.

If there are any limitations, the company restricts the type of animals it can handle. Exotic pets such as snakes



Darling Little Rascals employees, front left, Bridget Jones with Judy (Dalmation), Kathie McCormack with Torchie (golden retriever) and Julie Fitzibbons with Kodi (golden retriever). In the back are owners Angela Grier, left, and Michael Grier. Darling Little Rascals is a new business that offers-pet sitting.

and ferrets are off-limits.

"We have to draw the line somewhere," Angela said.

#### A FLOCK OF CLIENTS

Some of the regular furry clients are as unique as their

There are Cori and Basil, two Jack Russell terriers who know how to turn on the shower. There is a cat that actually jumps into a parrot's bird cage when it is spreading

"The pets' personalities are wacky sometimes," Angela said. "That goes with the job. They make us laugh all the time."

Michael and Angela said they have to work hardest in building trust with their customers. They are given keys to many homes but also are responsible for something near and dear to the clients' hearts.

They have entrusted us with the care of their homes and their animals," Michael said. "We do our best to

This job beats sitting behind a desk inside all day. We are out in the sun, running our own business and taking care of pets. It's hard to beat."

> - Story by Greg Risling, photo by Larry Enright

#### BRIEFLY

## science and technology

Developments in science and technology in Orange County during the 21st century will be the topic of Friday's installment of the Distinguished Panel Discus-

The panelists are David Dukes, former chief executive officer of Micro Ingram; John King, a computer technology professor at UCI; and Shin Lin, dean of biological science at UCI. Jim Wood, co-publisher of Coast Orange County Magazine, will be the moderator.

The Newport Beach Public Library Foundation sponsors the series, and the library's electronic resources will be demonstrated Friday.

The discussion takes place at 7 p.m. in the library's Friends Meeting Room, 1000 Avocado Ave. Tickets are \$8 for foundation members and \$10 for all others. Desserts will be provided.

For more information, call (949) 644-

#### Historical society holds open house at Sepulveda Adobe

The Costa Mesa Historical Society will hold its annual Open House on Saturday at the Diego Sepulveda Adobe in Estancia

The public is invited to tour the adobe, which was built by artisans from the San

Panel discussion focuses on | Juan Capistrano Mission under the super- | Rock Cafe, followed by the auction at 7 | Tuesday from Oct. 20 to Dec. 15. Course Franciscan padres during the early 1800s. The adobe was used to house the "major domo," or the supervisor in charge of sheep and cattle herdsmen in

> The public can also see arrowheads, grinding stones, bird bone fragments and seashells that have been unearthed at the adobe and will be on display. George Madson, former city engineer, and Bob Pederson, landscape architect, will be quest speakers.

The Open House will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 1700 W. Adams Ave. Admission is free.

#### Playhouses can be viewed on HomeAid's Web site

HomeAid's Project Playhouse fantasy children's playhouses will be auctioned off Saturday, but there's still time to see the elaborate creations even if you can't make it to Fashion Island.

For the first time in the fund-raiser's seven-year history, the playhouses can be toured on the World Wide Web, www.homeaid.org . The playhouses will be on display both at Fashion Island and on the Web until Saturday.

Proceeds from the auction will go to HomeAid, an organization that builds and renovates shelters for those who are temporarily homeless.

Dinner will begin at 5 p.m. at the Hard

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dren and free for children under 3; or \$25

for adults and \$5 for children at the door. For more information, call (949) 553-

#### Tire roundup will be held Saturday in Costa Mesa

Costa Mesa residents can drop off their used tires Saturday at a Used Tire Round-

The event is limited to Costa Mesa residents and tires from commercial businesses will not be allowed. The collection is limited to four tires per vehicle or resident. Tires must also be removed from

The recycling program is sponsored by the city of Costa Mesa, the Costa Mesa Sanitary District, Orange County Conservation Corps and the state Integrated Waste Management Board.

The Used Tire Round-Up will last from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the City Corporation Yard, 2300 Placentia Ave. For more information, call (714) 754-5043.

#### College offers 9-week class on marine weather

OCC is offering a nine-week, noncredit course in advanced marine weather through the college's sailing program.

The class meets from 7 to 9 p.m. every

Earl Seagars, and topics will include a variety of harsh weather problems; as well as learning how to interpret various weather maps.

OCC's Sailing Center is at 1801 W. Coast Highway, Newport Beach. For more information, call (714) 645-9412.

#### Youth Speak Out! holds march in Costa Mesa

A youth march from Costa Mesa City Hall to Triangle Square will be held Oct. 24 to recognize the efforts and accomplishments of local youth leaders.

Speak Out!, an affiliate of Campfire Boys and Girls, will hold the event. This is Speak Out!'s first attempt to organize a large-scale event to recognize youth leaders and volunteers, said Judy Valenzuela, Speak Out! coordinator. About 500 participants are expected for the march.

Speak Out! is a program that encourages youth involvement in social action. Agroup of Costa Mesa teens participated in the program earlier this year to try to get the City Council to ban self-service tobacco displays in convenience stores.

The march will begin at Costa Mesa City Hall before moving up Newport Boulevard to Triangle Square. The event lasts from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and features entertainment and raffles. For more information, call Judy Valenzuela at (714) 838-9991, ext. 24.

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## WEATHER

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#### POLICE FILES

#### **NEWPORT BEACH**

· Campus Drive: A printer worth \$1,200 was stolen from a business in the

· East Coast Highway: A cellular phone worth \$250 was stolen from a car in the 200 block.

• Dove Street: Two computers and several printers worth \$24,000 were

stolen from a business in the 900 block. Jamboree Road: Two speakers and accompanying stands worth \$1,450

were stolen from a car in the 1100 block.

· Pacific Drive: A cellular phone worth \$300 was stolen from a car in the 2200 block.

 Harbor Boulevard: Several bottles of aspirin and cold medicine worth \$700 were stolen from a store in the 2900 block,

· Harbor Boulevard: Two telephones worth \$2,000 were stolen from a busi-

ness in the 2300 block.

• Pinecreek Drive: A car stereo and a compact disc player worth \$2,316 were stolen in the 2800 block • Sterling Avenue: A bicycle worth \$90 was stolen from a home in the 1900

· West Baker Street: About \$197 was stolen from a business in the 1000

# Cowboy's death spurs wealth of remembrances

y vocation for the past five decades allowed me the privilege of spending reasonably significant time with a broad range of people making news, including a good many public figures.

Hardly a week goes by now that I don't see an obituary of someone I knew fleetingly and filed away in a box of taped interviews or notes of a conversation. Not all of them inspire me to go to my archives to get reacquainted, but the death of Gene Autry last week did.

I probably wrote a half-dozen profiles of him for various magazines and the Los Angeles Times. In all the years I was doing this sort of thing, he was one of a handful of people who showed interest in me as a fellow human being rather than just a channel to publicity or a threat to security. I neither expected nor needed that reaction, but it warmed me when it happened. And it happened with Gene Autry, so I went to my files to bring back my conversations with him.

I first met him more than 20 years ago, when he was holding court at his hotel in Palm Springs while his beloved Angels were training there. His first wife, Ina Mae, was still living then, and she was as outgoing and animated as he

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was reserved and soft-spoken.
I attended an exhibition game with them and hung out with Gene for two

I attended an exhibition game with them and hung out with Gene for two days, talking baseball, old movies and the backwoods of the entertainment business where he worked for many years.

He had total recall of those years, and somewhere along the line, he asked me where I came from. When I told him Fort Wayne, Ind., he launched into a whole series of Indiana stories, including the names of a group of country musicians

called the Hoosier Hot Shots, recollections of comedian Herb Shriner and detailed descriptions of vaudeville houses he had played in various Indiana towns.

"I made my first picture with Ken Maynard in 1934," he told me, "and he was from Columbus, Ind."

I learned early on two things about the Oklahoma twang and the downhome patois in which he talked. First of all, it was real. And second, it was a big mistake to underestimate the breadth and intelligence behind that country facade. He often reminded me of Will Rogers — also from Oklahoma — who had first suggested to Autry that he take his guitar on the road:

They don't make baseball owners like him anymore. He told me once: "I always felt a little bit like a baby sitter for the family back when kids would come to the movies every Saturday and eat popcorn and maybe see the picture a couple of times. I was making movies they could enjoy — and now I hope to do that with baseball."

When he put out multi-millions to buy Joe Rudi, Don Baylor and Bobby Grich and still didn't get a pennant, he wasn't sorry for himself, only for the Angel fans. He told me then: "I owed it to our fans to get a contender on the field, so I spent what I had to spend to get the players we needed. No team has ever had a more loyal group of fans with less to show for it."

Can you imagine George Steinbrenner or Rupert Murdoch or Marge Schott saying such things? And meaning them?

In my conversations with him, Autry never judged other people, no matter how much he disagreed with them. When two of his stars got into a drunken brawl that was highly embarrassing to the team, he told me he said to them: "This is going to catch up to you someday. But I didn't tell them to quit drinking. That's not my style. I just advised them

"I'm not one to pass judgment on fellows who have already got in trouble. I'm usually for giving a man another chance. I did a little drinking myself, in my day. Sometimes, I did a lot of drinking — right up to a few years ago when I quit. Now I have a glass of wine once in awhile, but that's all."

When he was offered a chance to run for the Senate from Oklahoma, Autry turned it down, saying: "Cowboys and politics don't mix. The same with religion. You can be either Billy Graham or Gene Autry, but you can't be both."

The last few times I met him, his second wife, Jackie — who had been his banker in Palm Springs — joined us and nodded agreement when he said: "I'd like to make it clear that Jackie is first and foremost a housewife, which is just the way she wants it. She's not getting a crash course in how to run a baseball team or anything like that."

Those words might ring a little hollow to some of the people who dealt with Jackie Autry during Gene's last years, but it seems clear that her only tie to baseball was her husband, and she has let go gratefully now that he is gone.

She told me several years ago: "My husband is a very mild-mannered, easy-going man everywhere. He treats his players with respect and hopes, if he asks something of them, they il treat him with respect, too. The only time Gene ever calls a player is to praise him."

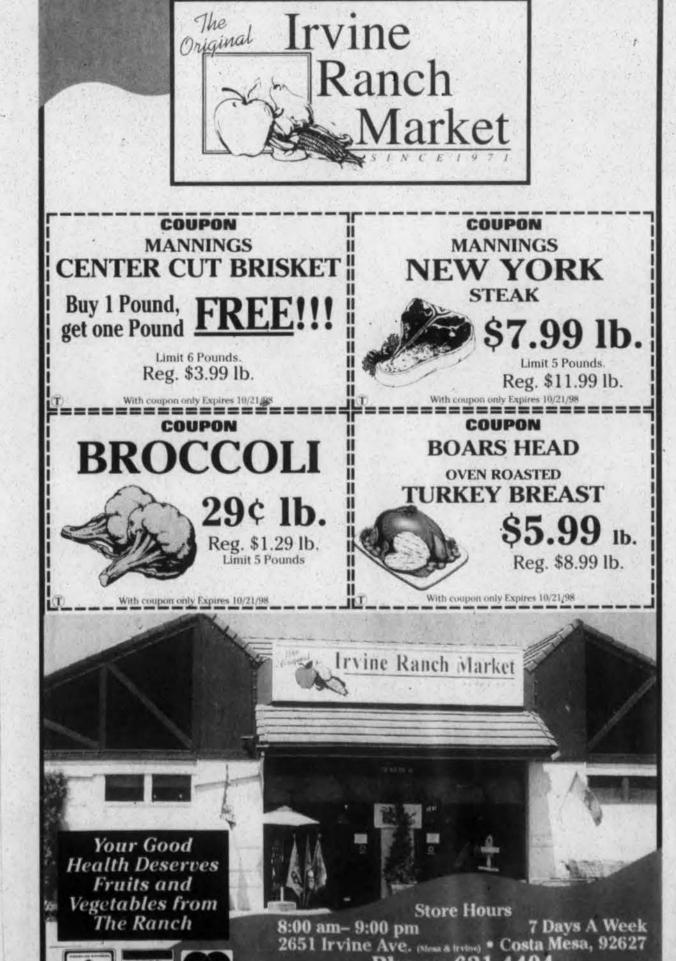
That's not a bad legacy to leave behind.

JOSEPH N. BELL is a Santa Ana Heights resident. His column runs Thursdays.









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# Let's do lunch:

#### Newport-Mesa has experienced an 89% increase from last year in the number of students who eat at high school cafeterias.

HUSEIN MASHNI

NEWPORT-MESA - Gone are the days of high schools' military-style lunch lines with hard, plastic green and peachcolored trays with the obligatory 8-ounce carton of milk.

In their place, there's Pizza Hut pizza, handmade Mexican foods, pasta, soda bars and even cappuccino machines.

Newport-Mesa's open-campus policy has pitted the district's high school food program against the more popular fastfood restaurants. Only 14% of high school students now eat school-prepared lunches. Even so, that number is almost twice what it was last year.

To keep up with the competition, the district has adopted a food-court approach to lunch service with a wide variety of foods, drinks and settings.

Sure, a cafetena will never be a Taco Bell, but the district's efforts seem to be paying off. Between September 1997 and September 1998, the number of students who choose to eat at school has gone up by 89% - from about 700 last year to almost 1,300 this year. This number includes only the students who eat the cafeteria's hot meals. Also up are the food cart and snack bar sales.

"I think the increase is because we're focusing on preparing foods that appeal to kids," said Dick Greene, the district's food services director. "We just went out and talked to kids and asked them what they wanted and tried to provide that."

Greene, who has been with the district since August 1997, said the district needs to get more of its students back in school for lunch.

"It's all about marketing and perceived value," Greene said. "We're teaching ourselves to view students as consumers. Our goal is to increase partic-

One of Costa Mesa High School's competitors is the Taco Bell a few blocks away on Fairview Road, where scores of



Cook and baker Marta Garcia removes chicken patties from the oven before the lunch hour rush of students at Costa Mesa High School.

students congregate for lunch.

But the lunch program is trying to win back some of those students. For instance, students can buy food from one of five windows at the domed outdoor snack bar, or from one of two outdoor catering carts that serve pizza, hamburgers, chips, fruits and drinks. Students can

also buy the regular cafeteria meal. Eighth-grader Lindsey Miller, 13, said she buys her lunch from the snack bar, which costs her about \$2 a day, money

she said she earns baby-sitting. "I really like the nachos and bagels and I eat the muffins all the time, too,"

When she doesn't have money, she'll bring a lunch from home.

At Costa Mesa High, there seemed to be a clear divide between students who eat in the cafeteria and those who buy their lunch from the snack bar.

Cafeteria manager Joanne Jackson said she has noticed a significant increase in the number of students eating lunch at school.

"I think having more points of service has helped keep the kids here," Jackson said. "The kids only have 35 minutes for lunch and they don't want to wait in line

The most popular item, by far, is the Pizza Hut pizza, which is served in the cafeteria, snack bar and on the food carts.

"We're also making the homemade burritos, which are really popular with the kids," she said.

Many of the students who eat in the cafeteria are from low-income homes and get free or reduced lunches, which are subsidized by the federal government. About 60% of the students who eat cafeteria lunches get the free or reduced lunch. Many also qualify for free break-

Eating at the school cafeteria has the added benefit of being prepared and served with love. Carolyn Lehmkuhl, the cook and baker, has worked in Newport-Mesa's food program for 13 years, five at

Costa Mesa High. "I love being here," she said. "I love kids and the chance to serve them. And it's also fun. If it's not fun, what's the sense of doing it?"



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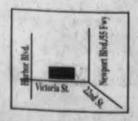
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# Trees a sticking point in Newport Blvd. plans

■ Gary Monahan appeals council decision because he believes proposed canopy trees will block business signs.

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COSTA MESA — Councilman Gary Monahan has appealed a decision by the council to adopt landscape and sign guidelines for Newport Boulevard that include using canopy trees instead of Mexican fan palms.

Monahan had cast the only dissenting vote on the issue.

"A change was made that I think affects the commercial aspect," Monahan said. "It was done with no notice, no discussion and no feedback from people on Newport Boulevard."

The guidelines are part of a larger plan to improve Newport Boulevard from 19th Street to Mesa Drive. The area has suffered commercially since the Costa Mesa Freeway was built in the early 1990s.

"The street is in trouble," said Peggy Penjoyan, whose family runs the Growers Ranch on Newport Boulevard. "You have businesses that are still not doing well. The city has an obligation to help them, not hinder them."

Penjoyan said the council's approval of the use of canopy trees would be a hindrance. The

trees would block signs and that could hurt businesses more, she

"The advantage to the palm is you can still see through them," Penjoyan said.

Canopy trees were recommended as an alternative to the stark palm trees. Councilwoman Libby Cowan said the canopy trees softened the look of the boulevard and would not inhibit visibility.

The cost of the trees could also be reduced from more than \$120,000 for the palm trees to \$15,000 for the canopy trees. Only 40 canopy trees would need to be planted instead of the 60 to 80 palm trees. The palm trees also require the use of a crane to be planted.

Cowan had identified the Tipu tree and bottletree as the preferred foliage for the east side of the street. Monahan had objected to the proposal because he said the Tipu tree could reach widths of 30 to 55 feet, which would obstruct sign visibility.

Penjoyan supports Monahan and said she does not understand why the council would disregard public input. She said an ad hoc committee and testimony from people who had attended public hearings made it clear that the Mexican fan palm was the preferred choice.

"For some reason the City Council threw away all the recommendations and said we want foliage trees," she said.

# Where the streets have no parking

■ Hazel Drive residents would like a permit program established because they say there are too many cars from area businesses.

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CORONA DEL MAR — Eight residents on Hazel Drive are looking to the city for help with what they view as a perplexing parking problem.

Like many in Corona del Mar, their residential street borders a business district made up of shops and restaurants that front East Coast Highway.

Residents say employees of those businesses often use Hazel to park their cars all day and night during the week and especially on weekends, leaving little or no parking for residents or their guests.

As a solution, the residents have proposed a two-hour parking zone on Hazel from Second Street to the traffic island. Residents would be able to park there all day long with a special permit costing \$10 per car per year.

"We're not anti-business, we're just trying to get our neighborhood back," said Hazel Drive resident Mel Grandinette. Residents also fear that the soon-to-open

Crown Plaza Retirement Center will only compound the problem.

Patricia Temple, planning director, said

Patricia Temple, planning director, said the project's permit includes a requirement to provide all employee parking on-site or have employees bused from a remote parking lot

But that assurance is not enough for Grandinette and other residents

Grandinette and other residents.

"They will learn to park on our streets"

and in front of our homes," wrote Hazel Drive resident Walter Impey in a letter to the City Council. "We think the city needs to come up with a solution that not only prevents more problems, but also alleviates the existing situation."

existing situation."

The city's traffic advisory committee met
Wednesday to discuss the issue and will forward to the City Council a recommendation
that the residents' proposed two-hour park-

ing zone be established on weekdays.

However, the committee did not endorse permit parking because the Police Department felt it would be too difficult to enforce, said Dave Kiff, assistant to the city manager.

Resident Jean Impey said she felt the action was a step in the right direction, but she is not fully satisfied with the outcome.

"It does not include permit parking and that could pose a problem to us, so it's not a completely finished issue," she said.

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#### Newport Beach site of water safety film

A local cable station filmed a public service announcement Wednesday afternoon with the help of the Newport Beach Fire and Marine Department.

Comcast Cable shot the segment at the Bahia Corinthian Yacht Club on Bayside Drive. It will be aired later this month as part of a 30-minute boating safety awareness piece.

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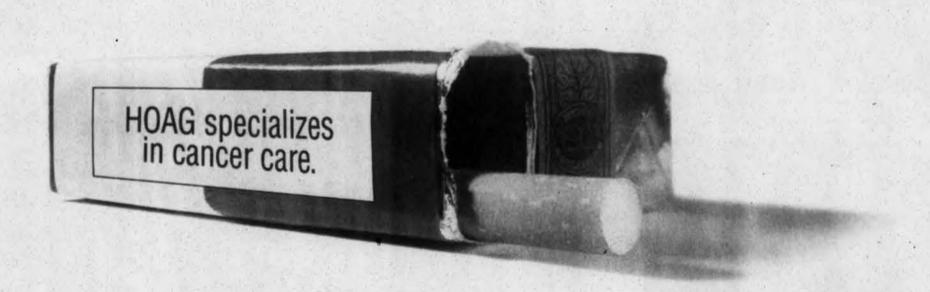
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The food bank is playing host to the event from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. today in recognition of National Hunger Awareness Week.

Area restaurants, wineries and microbreweries will have booths set up offering their tasty delicacies and beverages.

Guests also can groove to the live sounds of the Eddle Reed Big Band, one of the hottest swing bands playing various clubs around the county.

The event draws about 1,300 people each year. Tickets — which include unlimited food, wine and microbrew sampling — are \$30 prepaid and \$40 at the door.

An opportunity drawing will feature many prizes, including trips to Washington, D.C., New Orleans and New York City; restaurant gift certificates; weekend getaways; bottles of fine wine; and more.

For more information, call (714) 771-1343.

#### Bill Kanold

Longtime community volunteer Bill Kanold passed away Friday of cancer. He was 86. Mr. Kanold spent the last 25 years of his life

volunteering for the Costa Mesa Senior Center, Someone Cares Soup Kitchen and other local charities. He and his wife of 62 years, Louise, dedicated their lives to volunteering after he retired from 48 years in the house-painting business.

"He did so much for the city," said Merle Halleberg, founder of the Someone Cares Soup Kitchen.

Hatleberg said Mr. Kanold was a fixture at the senior center, where he helped make deliveries and was the unofficial handyman. Mr. Kanold's widow said she and her hus-

Bill Kanold

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band enjoyed performing in the senior center, local convalescent homes and trailer parks. They called themselves the "Funtastics," and performed a variety show. Mr. Kanold was renowned for his "Hula Girl" dance that

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always left audiences rolling, she said.

"He was the life of the party," she said.

Mr. Kanold also called bingo numbers for the senior center and would get up in the morning in time to make the 7 a.m. pickups for food, Hatleberg said.

"They must have threw the pattern away when they made him, because he is just one in a million," Hatleberg said.

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Mr. Kanold was born Sept. 25, 1912, in Los Angeles to Elsa and Albert Kanold.

He was preceded in death by a daughter, Alberta. He is survived by his wife, daughter Carol Black, three grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services for Mr. Kanold will be held at 11 a.m. today at Pacific View Memorial Park, 3500 Pacific View Drive, Newport Beach.

#### Ken Oliphant

Ken Oliphant, a member of the Knott family and a Newport Beach resident for more than 20 years, died Tuesday after a long battle with cancer. He was 79.

Mr. Oliphant was born in Longmont, Colo., in 1919 and moved to Santa Ana with his six sisters and two brothers in 1928.

He married his wife, Toni, in 1941. With the encouragement of his father-in-law, Walter Knott, Mr. Oliphant began Ken's Preserving Kitchen, a jam manufacturer. The company grew through the years and became Knott's Berry Farm Foods Inc.

Mr. Oliphant is survived by his wife; son, Don; daughter, Jana; and their families. A memorial service will be held at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, 600 St. Andrews Road, Newport Beach, at 3 p.m.

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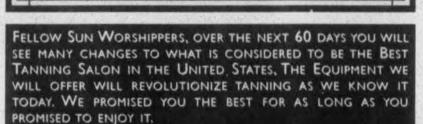
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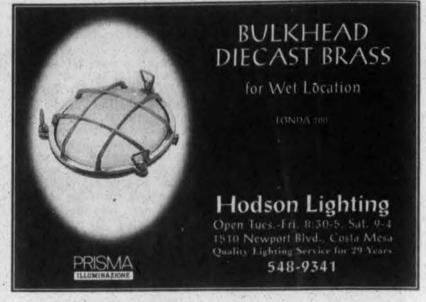


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#### TODAY

A yoga class will be presented by Helena Sprake from 9 to 10:15 a.m. at the Nancy Clark Education Center, 471 Old Newport Road, Suite 103, Newport Beach. Admission is \$8 per class or \$30 for four prepaid classes. For more information, call (949) 548-4059.

Cooking with Herbs will be discussed at the Newport Hills Garden Club meeting at 10 a.m. at the Harbor View Club, House II. 1800 Port Carlow Place, Newport Beach. Arlen Bolton will be the quest speaker. Coffee will be served at 9:30 a.m. The business meeting will start at 11 a.m. New members are welcome. For more information, call (949) 644-8806.

A mental illness support group will be meet from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Costa Mesa Community Center's Fairview Room, 1845 Park Ave. For more information.

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A free program titled How Latin America Changed the World will be presented at 7 p.m. at the Newport Beach Central Library's Friends Meeting Room, 1000 Avocado Ave. The program will be presented by Steven Topik, a professor of history and department chair at UCI. For more information, call 717-3801

A free seminar titled Tofu — The Joy of Soy! will be presented from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Patio Cafe at Mother's Market and Kitchen, 225 E. 17th St., Costa Mesa. Admission is \$10. Reservations are required. For more information, call (800) 595-6667.

A healthy pregnancy class will be presented from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Focus on Health, 20321 Acacia Ave., Suite 150, Newport Beach. Admission is free. Snacks, door prizes, coupons and product samples will be provided. For more information, call (949) 851-8121.

Connect at the Corona del Mar Branch Library, a series of workshops featuring tips for effective use of library resources, will be presented from 7 to 8:30 p.m. every Wednesday through Nov. 25 at the library, 420 Marigold Ave. The workshops will also feature strategies for Web navigation. Admission is free. For more information, call 717-3801.

"A Personal View of California," a watercolor exhibit by Richard Thomsen, will be on display through Oct. 31 at the Newport Beach Central Library foyer, 1000 Avocado Ave. For more information, call (949) 717-3801.

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#### SATURDAY

A mountain bike ride will take place at 9 a.m. at Crystal Cove State Park, 8471 E. Coast High-

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way, Newport Beach. Riders will meet at El Moro Visitor Center. Parking is \$5. For more information; call (949) 497-7647.

A back-country hike will take place at 9 a.m. at Crystal Cove State Park, 8471 E. Coast Highway, Newport Beach. Hikers will meet at El Moro Visitor Center. Parking is \$5. For more information, call (949) 497-7647,

A CPR class will be presented from 2 to 6 p.m. at Costa Mesa's Hoag Health Center, 1170 Baker St. The course will be taught with American Heart Association guidelines. Admission is \$25. Reservations are requested. For more information, call (714) 631-3623 or (888) 888-0202.

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A Lindy swing workshop will be presented at the DeFore Dance Center, 151 Kalmus Drive, G-3, Costa Mesa. An intermediate /advanced class will be from 2 to 4:30 p.m. followed by a beginners class from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Participants 13 and over are welcome. Partners are not necessary. Admission is \$15. For more information, call 241-9908.

#### TUESDAY

A representative from UCI will

visit OCC's Transfer Center, 2701 Fairview Road, Costa Mesa, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Transfer Center is in the school's Counseling and Admissions Annex. For more information, call 432-5894

#### WEDNESDAY

The Networkers will meet from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Costa Mesa Golf and Country Club, 1701 Golf Course Drive. Admission is \$12 and includes lunch. For more information, call 885-9093.

Senior consultant Bob Brennan will lead a free discussion of reverse mortgages for seniors 62 and over at 3 p.m. at Bayside Village, 300 E. Coast Highway, Newport Beach. For more information; call 723-0233.

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Prospects Networking Group meets from 7:15 to 8:30 a.m. Wednesdays at Mimi's Cafe, 1835 Newport Blvd., Costa Mesa. Breakfast is \$6. For more information, call Angie Stafford at 474-2225 or Tina Firman at 551-3156.

Ali Lassen's Leads Club meets at 7:15 a.m. Tuesdays at Mimi's Cafe, 1835 Newport Blvd., Costa Mesa. For more information, call 646-1252.

Zen Home Stitchery, a local manufacturer of meditation supplies, holds a free meditation from 5 to 7 p.m. Sundays at Mesa Business Center, 711 W. 17th St., Suite A-8, Costa Mesa. For more information, call 722-7818.

The Newport Beach Parks, Beaches and Recreation Commission meets at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month in the City Council chambers, 3300 Newport Blvd., Newport Beach. For more information, call 644-3151.

Nicotine Anonymous fellowship wants to help men and women who smoke to quit and remain smoke free. For more information on local evening meetings, call 650-2713.

The Costa Mesa Historical Society holds a free open house from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursdays at 1870 Anaheim Ave., Costa Mesa. The event features memorabilia from the city of Costa Mesa and the Santa Ana Army Air Base. For more information, call 631-5918.

Overeaters Anonymous meets from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays at St. John's Episcopal Church, 183 E. Bay St., Costa Mesa. For more information, call 953-0900.

Oasis Senior Center offers a Parkinson's disease support group from 7 to 9 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at 800 Marguerite Ave., Corona del Mar. For more information, call 644-3244.

The Yoga Place offers a prenatal and postnatal yoga class from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Thursdays. New classes begin on the first of the month. For information, call 642-7400.

Hoag Cancer Center offers Man to Man, a free prostate cancer discussion group, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the center auditorium, 1 Hoag Drive, Building 41, Newport Beach. For reservations or more information, call 722-6237.

The Pacific Business Xchange has weekly breakfast meetings at 7 a.m. Tuesdays at the Pacific Club, 4110 MacArthur Blvd., Newport Beach. There is no charge for the initial meeting. For more information, call 640-0588.

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relationship group called Insight Equals Power at 7 p.m. Thursdays. The fee is \$25 per week. For more information, call (949) 651-5544.

Hoag Cancer Center offers a free relaxation and imagery workshop from 10 to 11:30 a.m. the fourth Wednesday of each month at 1 Hoag Drive, Building 41, Newport Beach. For more information, call 760-5542.

The Sea Explorer Ship Del Mar 711 of Orange County offers a program for young men ages 14 to 18 interested in learning about sailing, seamanship, piloting, navigation and cruising. Meetings are from 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays at the Sea Explorer Sea Base, 1931 W. Coast Highway, Newport Beach. For more information, call 642-6301 or 551-8591.

Oasis Senior Center offers ongoing assistance, counseling and referral services for seniors. For appointments or more information, call 644-3244.

The Costa Mesa Senior Citizen Square and Round Dance Club seeks experienced dancers to join in from 9 to 11 a.m. Thursdays at the Costa Mesa Senior Center, 19th and Pomona streets, Costa Mesa. For more information, call 545-5669.

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Arthritis Foundation instructor Hillary Stone leads an exercise class at 11 a.m. Thursdays at the Jewish Senior Center, 250 E. Baker St., Costa Mesa. For more information, call 513-5641.

Nightly meetings are offered in Costa Mesa and Newport Beach for anyone who wants to overcome nicotine addiction. For a schedule or more information, call 774-9106 or (800) 642-0666.

The Newport Sports Collection Foundation, a nonprofit organization, operates a free museum at 620 Newport Center Drive, Newport Beach. The museum, which has one of the world's largest col lections of sports memorabilia, is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. week-

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Hoag Cancer Center sponsors a free tai chi class for intermediate to advanced levels from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Thursdays for people with cancer and their families. A beginner session meets from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Fridays: The classes are designed to reduce stress, increase longevity and promote a sense of well being with basic, easy-to-learn, nonstrenuous movements to aid in balance and concentration. The class is taught by Victor Armand. No registration is required. Free. Hoag Cancer Center is at 4000 W. Coast Highway, Newport Beach, For more information, call 722-6237.

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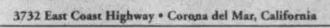
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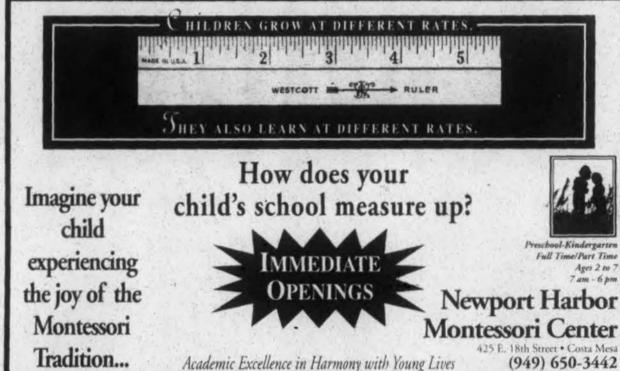
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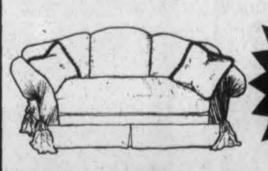
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he new and exceptional public clubhouse and dining room at Pelican Hill was filled with laughter as comic Norm Crosby entertained a full house of golfers-turned-diners for the ninth annual Bob Hope-Dr. Howard House golf tournament.

Yes, there were a few politically oriented lines. Recent White House behavior has been a boon to the material available to a stand-up comic, confessed Crosby in a quiet moment before his performance.

But scandal in the nation's highest office is not something this comic dwells on. Crosby finds his laughs in the everyday loibles of humanity. From the grocery store to the school yard to the family kitchen, the master of malapropism brought the sophisticated crowd of golfers many of them high-ranking professionals in the field of

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"It's a good thing," joked event organizer Gloria Osbrink, who has championed the cause of the House Ear Institute in Orange County for many years. "We are so delighted to have Norm here. He has been with

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She was joined by her husband Ray Osbrink, a respected Orange Coast dentist who also happens to be an accomplished musician and composer.

The talent genes run strong in the Osbrink clan. Son Jim Bentley is also a comic working the Hollywood circuit. Yet another Osbrink son, Ron Osbrink, does not have the show biz gene, but displayed great style and spirit as the tournament golf director and host, along with friend Woody Smith. Both gentlemen have also worked diligently for the institute for many years.

Following a spectacular day on the Pelican Hill links, some 150 golfers joined spouses,

dates and business associates for a marvelous dinner of tender filet served by the five-star Four Season's hotel kitchen and staff that also runs the Pelican Hill

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It's a treat just being in the building. The some 400 guests of House Ear concurred. "This is really first rate," said Peggy Goldwater Clay who joined husband Bob Clay and close pals Carol and Brian Humphries for a day of golf followed by dinner at sunset.

The golfers wandered through silent auction items and bid on all sorts of merchandise collected by Osbrink and

Turner, Alanna Urbanus, Betty Belden Palmer, Jean Lucas, Pat Evans, Evelyn Godber, Marjorie Godber, David Stein, Sue Prenger, Kelly Bullock, Robin Canright, Ben Harris and Virginia Swan.

In the crowd were the most handsome couple Pat and Jack Groth, plus Wally Schroeder, Nora and Jim Johnson, decorator to the stars Norma Meyer, the beautiful Lynne Hirsch, event honoree Rick Godber of Trojan Battery, one of the major sponsors of the tournament, and the most incredible guest of all, the legendary House, 90, founder of the House Ear Insti-

For more than a decade the Orange County volunteers of the House Ear Institute have raised funds for the House Children's Care Center. This center provides treatment nationwide for children with all types of hearing loss. The Orange County House Ear Clinic is at the Chapman Medical Center. More than \$75,000 was raised at the Newport Beach golf tournament last week. The funds will make a difference.

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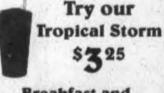
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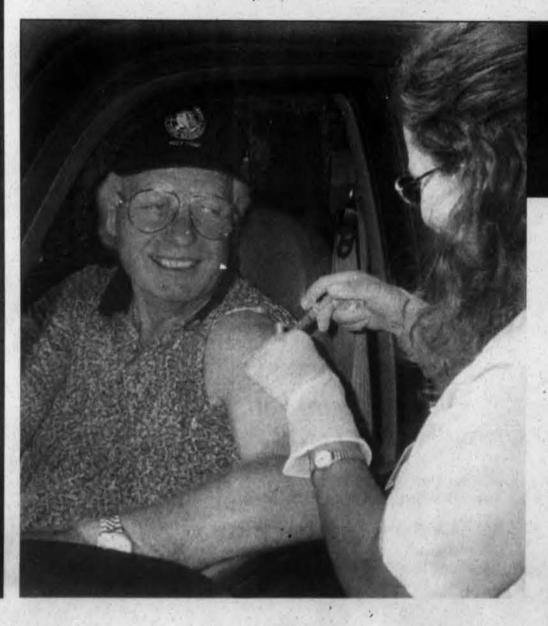
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# New films feature animated 'Antz,' zany slapstick

. EDITOR'S NOTE: The Reel Critics column features movie critiques written by community members serving on our

Get heavy doses of Woody Allen in 'Antz'

ntz" is the new animated adventure from ▲ DreamWorks Pictures and features the voices of some major Hollywood talent.

**REEL CRITICS** 

It is the story of Z, a neurotic, sarcastic and

self-deprecative worker ant," voiced by Woody Allen. Z isn't your run-of-the-mill ant. He longs for freedom of choice and individuality over conformity and blind obedience that is supposed to be for the good of the colony.

While in pursuit of the affections of the ant princess (Sharon Stone), he briefly switches places with his best friend, a soldier ant (Sylvester Stallone), only to get thrust into war with the neighboring termite colony, and becomes a reluctant hero in the process.

However, due to his dangerously individualistic thinking, Z swiftly becomes the enemy of the colony's military general, who is also the princess' fiance (Gene Hackman), and his faithful lieutenant

(Christopher Walken). This leads to Z kidnapping the princess and their flight into the wilderness outside the colony in search of mythical "Insectopia."

Comparing

Richard Brunette

films from the silent movie era with today's average blockbuster action film is somewhat like comparing cartoons of the past with today's computerized creations. It's amazing what can

be achieved in the '90s. Whether it's the detail in a gigantic shoestring, the view of an ant walking behind a translucent blade of grass, or the threedimensional depth and detail of the inside of the ant colony, the scenes are truly captivating and awe-inspiring.

"Antz" is a clever film, but its humor is distinctly adult and Allenesque. Just as in other Woody Allen movies, but in general, if you don't enjoy his films, "Antz" may not be your favorite animated picture.

But I don't think you'll be entirely disappointed. And kids will enjoy "Antz" if for no other reason than the animation factor and basic story line of "misfit outcast becomes hero."

• RICHARD BRUNETTE, 35, is a recreation supervisor with the city of Costa Mesa and a Costa Mesa resident.

#### 'Impostors' is terminal silliness, mindless fluff

he opening scene of "The Impostors" is an inspired re-creation of the kind of slapstick farce that marked the comedies of the silent movie era. Oliver Platt and Stanley Tucci give us a nice reprise of the old Laurel and

> Hardy-type act. It plays funny in short sequences, but cannot sustain real laughs for the length of a feature movie. As writer, director and

star, Tucci John Depko seems to be

ny on introduction, but they all wear thin after a while.

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Jokes depend on surprise and unexpected punch lines to make them funny. In filmed comedy, when all the action becomes predictable, no surprises are possible, and the intended humor falls

Although sprinkled with genuine laughs early on, in the end, "The Impostors" is all terminal silliness and mindless fluff.

· JOHN DEPKO, 47, is a Costa Mesa resident and a senior investigator for the Orange County Public Defender's

#### Silly slapstick abounds in 'Impostors'

he Impostors" is a funny movie with a loosely contrived plot - to put it kindly.

Stanley Tucci and Oliver Platt are the primary characters; their romedic skills are the vehicle that carry the whole show. The



**Elaine England** 

whose names you can't recall but it doesn't. matter because they are all fine contribu-The duo

are inadvertent stowaways leading

to innumerable chases and silly slapstick situations.

If you've enjoyed comedians from all generations - from the silent era to Peter Sellers - this movie will be a feast for you.

"The Impostors" is funny, predictable, goofy, and endear-

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# Unevenly acted 'Dracula' is still fine Halloween season p

TOM TITUS

racula" is truly the undead, having risen from his coffin countless times at local community theaters, usually to usher in the Halloween season.

The vampire count's latest residence is the Costa Mesa Civic Playhouse, in a production that grabs its audience by the throat before the first actors appear. The

THEATER REVIEW gothic set-

ting and superb lighting effects by Mark Andrew, and Patrick Copeland's eerie musical score, set the ominous mood splendidly.

magnificent

There are, however, a few problems with director Larry Watts' production of the Hamilton Dean-John Balderson adaptation of Bram Stoker's classic thriller. This play is a remnant of the early century with all the pitfalls its age implies, including segments of leaden exposition that would challenge the most capable of actors.

At Costa Mesa, these pitfalls are only partially negotiated. Tentative performances and

awkward blocking tend to neutralize the urgency of the situation - a young woman's anemic condition and the efforts of her concerned father and fiance to save her by enlisting a celebrated authority on the undead.

As the physician father, Tom Scabereti is the weakest element in the cast, bland in characterization and unconvincing in his delivery. Ryan Jacobsen as the fiance seethes with energy and conviction, but often he is relegated to the background where his presence is cloaked by other actors.

James Ward projects the show's only credible accent as the Dutch vampire hunter, but often speaks so softly that playgoers in the front row cup their ears. The spellbound, weary Lucy is given a marvelously haunting interpretation by Shauna Daigle, who utilizes the melodrama of her character without succumbing to it.

Count Dracula himself is smoothly enacted by Robert Murphy, who resists the temptation to emulate Bela Lugosi and brings his own aura of quiet menace to the role. It is a restrained, confident performance lacking in histrionics and 'DRACULA'

WHERE: Costa Mesa Civic Playhouse, 611 Hamilton St., Costa Mesa

WHEN: 8 p.m. Thursdays' through Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sundays through Nov. 1 HOW MUCH: \$10 and

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Michael Keeney struggles at the hands of (from left) James Ward, John Gillies and Tom Scabereti as Shauna Daigle looks on in a scene from "Dracula" at the Costa Mesa Civic Playhouse.

horror for its own sake.

The most impressive portrayal in the show is delivered by Michael Keeney as the excitable inmate Renfield, squirming under Dracula's spell like a bug caught by a pin. Keeney plays his maniacal character with wide-eyed enthusiasm and athletic prowess

Comic relief is supplied in large doses by John Gillies as the Cockney asylum attendant constantly losing his patient (Renfield). Daniella Zuckett is sweetly effective as the nurse who fends off Gillies' advances.

With the ghostly forms of

Dracula's past victims (Lynn Reinert, John Rose and Rachel Reinert) occasionally peering in the window, which also serves as a mirror, "Dracula" earns high marks for atmosphere. Helen Fearon and Vera Zuckett have richly decorated the imposing setting, and the throat-catching music creeps in to enhance the melodramatic effect.

Costuming, while impressive, often is puzzling. Dracula's second and third act outfits are properly imposing, but in his initial entrance, his garb is virtually identical to the other three men on stage. And the sight of Jacobsen in formal wear shortly before sunrise is strange (Ward and Scabereti are similarly attired the night before, but change before playing the finale for high stakes).

"Dracula" may be an uneven production, but its high moments are riveting and effectively overcome the show's occasional faults.

It's an ideal way to inaugurate the Halloween season.

 TOM TITUS reviews local theater for the Daily Pilot. His reviews appear Thursdays and Saturdays.





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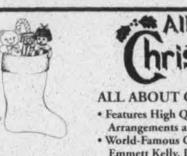
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# Innovative menu, old-fashioned hospitality found at Mistral

ife is great these days for food fans because there is so much talent cropping up all over the place. The young chef-graduates from the Culinary Institute of America are making claims on the culinary map of the country and one of them just landed in Corona del Mar.

A friend and I dropped by to check out Sean Adams, the new 29-year old

chef at Mis-

tral, and left

#### **DINING REVIEW**

two delicious hours later in a happy state, beguiled by his graceful layers of flavor and beautiful presenta-

Adams' dishes reflect his formal background and his exposure to chefs at Alain Gerard's Lavande in Santa Monica and Jonathan Towers' Stars in San Francisco, training at the Ritz-Carlton and a master's degree in-Italian cooking from Italy's Piedmont district.

He has found a cordial home at Mistral, an intimate bistro with an unusually pleasant bar where the sounds of laughter and live music permeate the dining room but not enough to interfere

To celebrate the new liaison, we sipped Mistral cocktails -

rosy flutes of champagne, tart with passion fruit and cranberry juice and laced with cognac. A warm appetizer of feuille de

brick, (a thin sheet of crepe) rolled around softened goat cheese, wild mushrooms and arugula (\$8.50) is a delicious beginning.

Thick white bean soup (\$5) is a good autumnal dish with crusty croutons and a swirl of very good olive oil; a salad of chopped bacon and chicken with frisee lettuce (\$7.50) in a warm lentil vinaigrette is perfect fall fare.

It is hard to play favorites with these entrees. There are no thin tastes here - everything seems to have an extra flavor dimension. Portions are small but satis-

Halibut (\$18) is wrapped in a crisp, delicate crepe (more of the brick) and set off with roasted pimentos and caramelized vegetables. Superior Lake whitefish (\$17), flaky and moist, has a tangy anchovy, garlic and tomato

Atlantic salmon (\$16) carries a crusty, savory skin, and is garnished with braised fennel. An unusual Provencal salsa filled



Chef Sean Adams of the Corona the escolar aux poireaux, com-

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of simply intriguing flavors.

The three-pepper-crusted roast loin of pork (\$17) is succulent, the

dark brown gravy with a hint of

clove makes a rich sauce for fluffy

BRIAN POBUDA / DAILY PILOT

del Mar restaurant Mistral holds

apple compote is an update on traditional apple sauce. Pan-roasted breast of chicken

mashed potatoes and the calvados

(\$15) is still moist, with forest-flavored shitake and portobello mushrooms in a rich risotto; panseared filet mignon has caramelized shallots, herb-roasted potatoes and a classic peppercorn and cognac sauce.

Oven-roasted rack of lamb (\$21) is tender and tasty, served in a broth with traditional French flageolets, but the beans are not tender and yielding enough to thicken up the liquid and the dish somehow misses the mark.

Vegetarians aren't left out the roulade appetizer or Mistral salad followed by a bowl of linguine topped with bitter greens, artichokes and snap peas with a tomato-garlic broth (\$13) is more than satisfying.

Adams prepares simple desserts - raspberry and mango sorbets (\$5.50) are layered between crisp, eggshell-thin tuiles. The bread pudding (\$5) is sauced but coupe croustillante aux fruits rouge - warm berries in crisp pastry with vanilla bean ice cream (\$6) — are irresistible.

Ed Waters, one of Mistral's partners, manages the extremely popular Mistral bar. Waters books live music for every evening, and the bar has its own menu: hamburgers, fried shrimp and the like. You can order from the main menu as well.

Another partner, amiable maitre d' supreme Jacques Quillien, oversees the dining room. Quillien is a great help in selecting the correct wine with an ear to your specific price bracket. and he is adept at picking French wines from his native country and from California vintners. Corkage is \$10.

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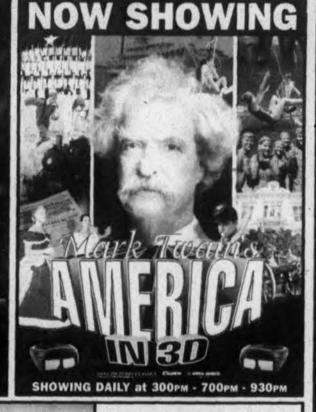
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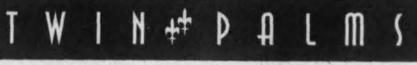
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#### EDITORIAL

## Compromise needed in Harbor Center renovation

t was the late-1950s. Harbor Center was a brand-new mall - the first to pop up in the still-growing city of Costa Mesa. South Coast Plaza — it wouldn't come for another 10 years, just a glimmer in the mind of Henry Segerstrom.

J.C. Penney was the anchor store, the place you'd go to get clothes, home furnishings, tools, Other stores provided whatever other goods or services you might need — keys, shoe repairs, cards, gifts. Its location on Harbor Boulevard made it easy to spot, easy to get to.

Boy, things sure have changed. Instead of being a historic landmark, Harbor Center has become a blight.

J.C. Penney — it's been gone for years, its space empty all the while. Other merchants have come and gone mostly gone. The center is plagued by empty storefronts.

Something needs to be done. On that, virtually everyone agrees.

Scott Bell from ICI Development Co. says he knows how to bring life back to that site: Raze the existing structure, build a new shopping center, and bring in a solid anchor retailer like Home Depot, a proven revenue-gener-

Sounds good, right?

Wrong, say the folks of College Park. It's not that they don't want the site redeveloped. And it's not that they don't like Home Depot. They just don't like the noise and delivery trucks that will come with it. And, they say, with the design plan proposed by Bell, that's just what they'll get,

Take the plan back to the drawing board, they say. Maybe Home Depot should face the residential area, with the loading docks facing Harbor Boule-



KIM HAGGERTY-ZYLIUS / DAILY PILOT

Scott Bell, developer of the Harbor Center in Costa Mesa, is proposing to revitalize the deteriorating shopping center, which is the oldest in Orange County, and turn it into a \$55 million state-of-the-art retail complex.

vard. Or maybe move Home Depot closer to the apartment complex at the other end of the center. Just don't put it in their back yards.

It would be ideal if the loading dock was nowhere near the homes, but for the revamped center to work, that may not be realistic.

The fact is, many College Park residents bought their homes knowing Harbor Center was there. And where there is a shopping center, there are loading docks and delivery trucks.

Sure, the J.C. Penney site may have been empty. Sure, it's been somewhat of a sleeping giant. But certainly they must have known the giant would someday wake.

It's important for the developer to lis-

ten to the residents, compromise, be concerned about the comfort and concerns of the people who must live next

But compromise is a two-way street. Residents have every right to make their demands, voice their concerns, put the pressure on city officials and developers. And the developer should provide whatever concessions are within reason. But that doesn't mean all of the residents' demands will or should be met.

What's good for the folks next door doesn't necessarily mean it's good for everyone else in the city, especially if it means Harbor Center will remain the old, dilapidated, failing retail center that it is now.

#### REBUTTAL

## Boating column hit rough waters on McClung issue

"read your "column" this morning on the purported unresponsiveness of the U.S. Coast Guard to your question: "Can a U.S. boater carry a weapon on board while traveling in Mexico?" (Boating, "FYI ... none's available if you happen to ask," Oct. 2)

You succeeded in one thing making the Coast Guard staff out to be a passel of bumbling fools. Luckily for you, the Coasties will still come out to save your sorry self. In my capacity as naval architect of record for many of the Coast Guard-certificated charter boats in Newport Harbor, I deal with the Los Angeles-Long Beach Coast Guard offices every week. I have gained great respect for their thoroughness in researching every question and presenting me with complete and precise answers to complex problems. They, at least, take their job seriously. Note, I said their job, not your overreaching perception of their job.

You, on the other hand, pose a question that is outside the scope of their responsibilities and mission, then paraphrase the responses you receive to convey a very negative image of the personnel you talked to. I didn't note in your column where you tried to contact any one other than the Coast Guard or where you took the effort to determine accurate and useful answers.

Rather, you wrote a 10minute slander piece that served only to pat yourself on the back for your "concern" for boaters. If the mission of the media is to inform the public, you have failed miserably. I can only hope that some more responsible publication will take up the challenge

JEFFREY J. MAILLIAN Newport Beach

I'm sick of hearing all the support and sympathy for Scott McClung. He is far from a hero
— or a victim. He broke the

As a Newport Beach boater who has lived aboard my boat in Mexico for the past two years, I was confused about all the uproar. It is common knowledge that it is illegal to have guns in Mexico, whether on your boat or in your car.

As captain of the ship, McClung had the responsibility to know the laws of the countries he planned to visit. The world consists of many countries; they all have different laws. As travelers, we must abide by the laws of the countries we visit. To me, this makes basic sense. The world is a much bigger place than Newport Beach or the United States. It is our responsibility to follow the laws, not break the law and expect to be treated like a prima donna.

If a foreigner comes here and breaks our law, he cannot claim that it's OK for him to do so because in his country it is

not a law. It's no wonder sometimes we get branded the

"Ugly Americans." The United States is one of the very few countries with a liberal gun law. Most countries in the world do not allow guns. They do have much lower crime rates. Maybe they're not

Columnist Terry Phillips claims to have navigated Mexican waters many times, often carrying weapons. This is irre-sponsible boating and traveling abroad. He claims to have called the U.S. Coast Guard and makes a big deal about not being able to have his questions answered. Why is the U.S. Coast Guard responsible for Mexican waters? Call the Mexican consulate. It's

their country.
On a simple drive to Cabo San Lucas, we were met with up to 15 federal checkpoints what were they looking for? Guns. The Auto Club can't advise one what to do here.

OCC Sailing Center has many classes for boaters to get information on whatever they

Phillips makes the assump-tion that McClung isn't guilty of smuggling weapons, or he would have had more guns on board. He did have two AK-47 assault rifles. Mexican law says no guns, period. If you have even one gun, you're a gun-runner. I guess Phillips thought exceptions should be made. Like three strikes you're out, some laws have no leeway.

As boaters who have lived in Mexico for two years, we have made it our responsibility to follow their rules. Doing this, we have encountered no prob-lems with Mexican authorities.

Phillips refers to Mexican authorities as an oxymoron. We have found Mexican authorities to be courteous, friendly, helpful and, if treated with the respect they deserve and fol-lowing their laws, no travelers in Mexico should have any problems. Sure there are a few corrupt authorities, as there are here in the United States.

Phillips states the authorities 'contrived" a federal case out of a "non-issue." Carrying assault rifles in Mexico is an issue. It is a major issue. It is against their law.

We know a great many boaters. A common topic of discussion is whether or not to carry guns. We have found it safer to choose not to do so. Some of our friends choose to carry weapons illegally. They do so knowing the risks and prepared to pay the conse-

Americans feel that they are under U.S. laws whereever they go. They think that as they are traveling, they can take their guns anywhere. Ignorance is no exception.

Phillips' article was full of hatred and slanderous statements. It is irresponsible journalism. Find out the facts. I know this letter is too long and represents too much of an unpopular view to get pub-lished, but I would appreciate a response from Phillip

**BRUCE PIERCE** Resident of Costa Mesa for 40 years

#### CORRESPONDENCE

# Sullivan campaign mailer ruffles feathers

paign mailer that so enraged me that I felt I must share my thoughts ("Mailer raises ire, eyebrows," Oct. 14).

The mail piece was sent out by Dave Sullivan, who began his negative campaign against our county Supervisor Jim Silva. The mailer used offensive language, did not document the allegations, and insulted the intelligence of each and every voter who received it. I am sure this is probably the beginning of Sullivan's smear campaign, which is an obvious sign that Sullivan is a desperate politician willing to say anything to get elected.

I suggest Sullivan take a long, hard look at his tactics and ask himself if the job of supervisor is worth stooping to this level.

ROLAND SPERRY

In response to Dave Sullivan's | who were offended to do the dishonest mail piece, I would like to say this: Take some advice from our president. Lying is out

> JIM WAHNER Costa Mesa

I received the most offending piece of mail from politician Dave Sullivan, who is running for county supervisor. The piece maliciously attacked Supervisor Jim Silva and provided no documentation whatsoever about these attacks - a very dangerous action flirting along the lines of slander.

Sullivan did not lose my vote, frankly, because he never had it. But because of this offensive and insulting piece of trash, I am going to channel my anger by volunteering for Silva's cam-Huntington Beach | paign. I urge all of the voters

same. We must send a message to Sullivan that this kind of negativity will not be tolerated.

> **ELSENA WILSON Huntington Beach**

I have known Jim Silva more than 10 years. He is a good, honest family man. I would trust him to handle all my assets if needed. I truly believe not a single penny would be misused as long as he is in office. That is why I trust him as best qualified to be the 2nd District supervisor of Orange County.

When he was Huntington Beach mayor, I asked him to come and look at Greer Lake my wife, Helen, and I live right next to it. The lake was full of algae with a pungent odor. I asked the city for years to do something about it. Even though taken care of, nothing got done.

Silva personally came to see for himself. He said it had to be done as soon as possible. The very

**Dave Sullivan** next council meeting, they decided to redo the lake with a better filtering system. We have never

had a problem since Silva is so humble that he hasn't touted his environmental accomplishments nor his impres-

sive record. The above story is just one example of how Silva takes care of his constituents. Let's keep him in office.

> VILIO OVASKAINEN **Huntington Beach**

#### Conference combined effort

T e just wanted to thank you for the article and coverage on the second annual Latino Youth Conference and to make a clarification. This year's conference was presented

as a collaborative effort by agencies such as Families Costa Mesa, Newport-Mesa Unified School District, the city of Costa Mesa and many other groups and businesses that helped sponsor the event. The involvement of the more than 25 organizations, schools and community leaders made this conference possible, with the youths of Costa Mesa deeply benefiting from the workshops and college and career booths available. Combining the effort and energy of all the people involved made the conference a complete success, and we felt that everyone should be recognized.

Any time there can be an opportunity to help out the future leaders and members of the community makes everything worthwhile.

OSCAR SANTOYO

Executive Director, Save Our Youth Costa Mesa

#### What if the rules change?

I am a resident of Corona Highlands. What interested me after reading this story are several things within the article ("Conflicting views," Oct. 8). The new guidelines were put out in

March 1997. They were passed by a voluntary board without notifying the residents. We were definitely not notified of these new guidelines. And California real estate law does not support the right to a view. You can verify that. But there is no support of that. What is unfortunate is that now people such as the Kings will have to spend countless dollars literally in court fighting something that is their right.

And I don't know if you are aware of this, but all of the streets here are terraced. So if all of the future remodels and rebuilds abide by the 16-foot limit, then all of the houses will have equal. access to the same view. However, if the current board forces the people to remodel or rebuild 50-year houses to their current roof line of 10 to 12 feet, which is what ours is, and future boards go back to the 16-foot level, then the people who remodel or rebuild now have dramatically, negatively impacted their own home values. Or worse yet, people go to court and then build to the Newport limit of 29 feet, and then we all lose.

So, the current board is really, really hurting the neighborhood. As far as the two Realtors saying houses have sold since March 1997, that is true.

However, how many of the 27 sales intended to buy and remodel or rebuild. They were never told about the new guidelines and probably have legal recourse against the board and possibly their Realton

We bought our 50-year-old house in November 1992, and immediately after our home closed escrow, the home below us was rebuilt to 16 feet. We definitely bought our house for lot value with the idea of either remodeling or rebuilding. Although our house is charming, it is small, and everything about it was old and falling apart. The plumbing, the electrical, the roof, the windows literally were falling out. And unfortunately, because we have not been able to remodel because of this board, we have had to spend a lot of money just maintaining a very old house.

> **ERIC NIELSEN** Corona Highlands

#### Give a red light to traffic

I have one child at Newport Elementary. I feel very positive that there needs to be a stop sign and a flashing red light instead of a flashing yellow light ("Car hits school crossing guard," Oct. 8). That would bring all cars to a stop, therefore the crossing guard would have the help of a stop sign with crossing.

If you look at the other schools, Newport Heights, they have a crossing guard helping at a stop sign on 15th Street and, I believe, Redlands Avenue and then also 16th Street and Santa Ana Avenue. Also, Mariners school has a crossing guard at a red light at Dover Drive and Irvine Avenue. So, I think it would be very beneficial to have a flashing red light plus stop signs put in the center, where they are using a "Slow Children Crossing" sign at the intersection of 14th Street and Balboa Boulevard.

KAREN SHARPE Newport Beach

#### A few more Top 103 picks

Your Top 103 list was sorely missing many of the educators that touch each of our children's lives ("The most influential people of the Newport-Mesa Community," Sept. 25). How did you miss the teachers of the year, one of whom was Linda Wawra from Harbor View Elementary? In fact, Karen Kendall, the principal, and the entire staff at Harbor View should have been one of the honorees based on top scores on the Stanford 9 test and the excellence of the pro-

Kendall and her staff have created a wonderful climate for students to learn. Each day is started off with students, teachers and parents gathering around the flagpole for the Pledge of Allegiance

and school announcements. Accomplishments of students and staff are recognized, and goals are set for the day. This community spirit has made a good school an exemplary one. The results have been an increase in reading, test scores and, more importantly, a sense of community, where students feel they belong and can succeed.

Though it didn't make your top list, Harbor View, represented by Kendall, is what excellence in our community is all about: Kudos to them.

> CYNDIE BORCOMAN Newport Beach

#### Where can I get one?

I'm calling about your article in Datebook on the marine life stamp honoring the International Year of the Ocean ("Stuck on marine life," Oct. 9). Jenifer Ragland does not say where or when the stamps can be purchased, and my local post office has no information either.

I'd appreciate some kind of a response. I like the idea.

ALICE CULVER Corona del Mar

. EDITOR'S NOTE: The stamp designed by Newport Beach artist Larry Taugher can be purchased by calling (800) 234-UNPA

#### BAY

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"I'm really, really thrilled and couldn't be happier," said Councilwoman Norma Glover, who chairs the city's Harbor Quality committee. "I think Bob Caustin deserves accolades for accomplishing this.

Ken Thompson, director of water quality for the water district, issued a statement Wednesday saying the district's board will confer with its attorneys to review the court decision and evaluate the district's options.

"We are surprised and disappointed with the judge's decision to override the thorough administrative process leading to the

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Ken Thompson Director of water quality

issuance of a wetlands permit," he said. "We obviously disagree, as does the Regional Water Quality Control Board, the state board and many other permitting agencies and stand behind our position that the wetlands water supply project is environmentally

If the district decides to appeal, the next battle could be in the U.S. Court of Appeals. But the lead attorney for Defend the Bay said he is confident the most

recent decision will be upheld.

"The science isn't there, so it's unlikely the Court of Appeals is going to find the science when the Superior Court didn't, but you never know," said Mark Wolfe of the Natural Heritage Institute. "Hopefully IRWD will take this as a sign that its reclaimed water doesn't belong in the ecological reserve and cease to pursue its permit any further."

Defend the Bay has alleged since 1995 that the district's treated water contains pollutants that have been known to degrade the bay's water quality.

"I'm truly thrilled that the efforts since 1995 of our attorneys and scientists managed to get what's right for the bay," Caustin

The court ruling comes at a

crucial time for city officials, who were in the midst of dealing with the district on the issue.

Before the court decision, the water district had a valid permit to discharge its reclaimed water by Oct. 1. However, no reclaimed water has been pumped into the bay for the past two years because of an agreement between the city and the district, which will expire Dec. 1.

II it doesn't solve the problem altogether, the ruling at least buys the city time to negotiate with the district without the immediate fear of reclaimed water being discharged, Edwards said.

"We now have some time to deal with the discharge issue," Edwards said. "If we can resolve, something for the long term, then

ident Jim Ferryman. "We'll start

going out to businesses and the

community to raise funds as a

probably would be completed in

Ferryman said those projects

united front.

about two years.

#### will be the pool and stadium at Farm holds first Harvest Festival Estancia," said school board Pres-

Persimmon Tree.

day and Sunday.

end and from Oct. 24 and 25.

from noon to 5 p.m. Dec. 6.

Island Improvement Association.

The Orange County Fairgrounds' Centennial Farm will hold its first Harvest Festival and Pumpkin Patch on Oct. 24 and 25. The fund-raiser will feature pumpkin, craft and refreshment

BRIEFLY IN THE NEWS

Peet's Coffee & Tea has opened a store in the Corona del Mar

All proceeds from the opening will go to the Newport Beach

Plaza shopping complex at MacArthur Boulevard and Coast

Highway. The grand opening festivities are scheduled for Satur-

Library Foundation, as well as all employee tips from that week-

Balboa Island opens homes for the holidays

Balboa Island's second Walking Home Tour will take place

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sales, farm tours and a pumpkin-decorating contest for children. The festival will be held in the patio area near the Silo Building. Admissions and parking are free. The festival will run from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day.

#### **FACILITIES CONTINUED FROM A1**

November.

The district plans to hire a contractor Nov. 3 to do the work, which will include replacing the concrete curbing around the a quarter-mile to 400 meters, and covering the track with an allweather surface. The plans also include moving most of the field events, such as pole vault, outside of the track.

The school board also heard a report from the architectural firm PJHM, which was hired to draw up plans for a 50-meter swimtrack, redesigning the track from | ming pool and mini-stadium at

Costa Mesa High School, and a full-sized stadium and refurbished athletic field at Estancia High School.

Drawings of the proposed facilities were presented Tuesday night. The next phase will be for the school board to raise money to pay for the facilities, which will cost about \$6.3 million.

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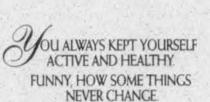
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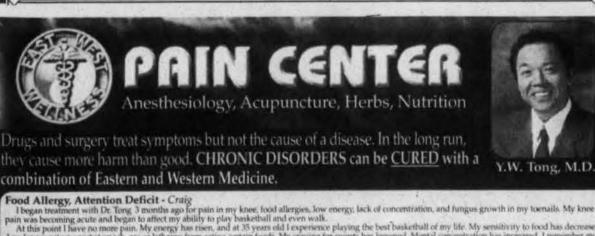
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completely disappeared.

I do not understand why Dr. Tong's therapy works. I just know that it has helped me immensely. It is lucky for me that I did not have to go through years of flective "traditional" treatment, drugs, or possible surgery. I feel sorry for those who have not discovered Dr. Tong. They could have saved so much time and

d enjoyed their life more.

I had gone to supposedly "progressive" allergists years ago but got nowhere, even though I invested a lot of time and money. With the NBE treatment, I do not have undergo lab tests, grueling rotation diets, endless "endpoint" allergy testing, or receive the antigen injections which I did every three days for two years! Thank you,

mmune Deficiency, Food Allergy - Steve\* nity in hopes that if enough letters like this reach them, they will take notice of the incredible results Dr. Tong's

atients are receiving from his treatment.

I have insurance through Kaiser, so I can see their doctors at little or no cost. However, I choose to drive over 100 miles to see Dr. Tong, because I know he will make e feel better. If I should break a leg or need stitches, then I'll go to Kaiser. But for problems that most of us go to a doctor for, like a cold, backache, allergies, lack of sergy, etc., I would rather see Dr. Tong.

I used to get sore throats, cold, flu, and respiratory infections on a regular basis. My doctor would give me artibiotics. This would occur every other month, and it do for years, until I started seeing Dr. Tong. Since his treatments, my resistance was greatly improved and the frequency with which I "catch" something "has amatically changed. Now if I get sick, which is seldom, I don't usually need artibiotics. The severity has also lessened.

There have been other results that no other doctors could help. I had a problem with lactose intolerance. Just a small amount of milk would ruin my day. The other ctors told me to take a pill every time I consume dairy products. It helped, but I still felt bloated after eating. But now I can eat ice cream, milk shakes, or whatever I int after receiving Dr. Tong's treatments.

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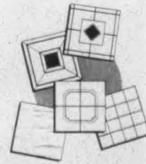


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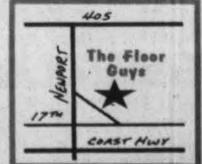
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#### BOAT **CONTINUED FROM A1**

on the open seas - destinations unknown - aboard a 40-foot sail-

Age would be a factor for most people who plan to sail around the world but not for these two cousins. Hall, who lives in Newport Beach; \$ 76. McIllece is 77 Only the Gaelic Girl, their buoyant partner, predates them. The wooden boat was built in 1910.

With anticipation brimming for the pair, Hall and McIllece have been feverishly repairing the vessel that sits in Newport Harbor. Flushing the tanks, battening the hatches and climbing the 50-foothigh mast may take a little longer because of their age but they remain determined.

"We are having a lot of fun doing all of this work," Hall'said. "I think this boat will hold up better than we will on the trip.

Hall, a former merchant marine, has been dreaming of navigating a sailboat of his own for the past 15 years, since he bought the Gaelic Girl. When McIllece, who lives in Oregon,

"I can't wait to get out there. Don and I won't run out of things to talk about, that I can promise."

Bill Hall Talking about upcoming voyage

his cousin's plans, he expressed an interest in going along.

Now that Hall has a first mate who is a doctor and a family member, they plan to visit various ports in Mexico, pass through the Panama Canal and relax in the Caribbean. They talk about leaving the boat in the Caribbean and flying home sometime early next year. They also ponder the prospect of traveling to the Mediterranean Sea, through the Suez Canal and then on to the Far East and Australia.

Hall and McIllece have been cleared by their doctors, and their families are supportive of their trip. However, there are some people who have their doubts that two senior citizens who should be resting at home instead of dropping an anchor can battle the high seas and overcome countless obstacles. They don't hold the same philosophy.

"Part of the challenge is the unknown," Hall said. "Yeah, people think we're crazy. This trip wouldn't be possible if I didn't get an attack of insanity."

Working together on the sailboat and catching up on lost time have kept Hall and McIllece young at heart. Cracking jokes and poking fun at their age - they plan to take out a \$100,000 life insurance policy naming each other as the primary beneficiary their relationship mirrors the big-screen antics of the comic duo Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau.

"We already drive each other nuts," McIllece said, "It doesn't matter if we are on a boat or not. Laughter is the best medicine."

Hall and McIllece will take plenty of photographs on their trip and keep a daily log. But they have all the memories they need forged by working toward a com-mon goal. The trip will serve as a retirement party and family reunion that was delayed indefi-

"It feels like I have been working on this my entire life," Hall said. "I can't wait to get out there. Don and I won't run out of things to talk about, that I can promise.'

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"He wants to make sure you don't have substandard housing,' said Demir's attorney, Mark Rosen. "The particular plan to put three houses on that parcel would have resulted in impractical, substandard housing and would have created a hazard."

Habitat had been negotiating to buy the parcels from the city since December after they had already been offered to neighboring landowners. Demir had not come forward at that time, said Councilman Gary Monahan, chairman of the Redevelopment

However, Monahan supports the idea of a pocket park at the

"I think Habitat is a wonderful organization," Monahan said. "I'd like to find some locations for them in the city. I think a pocket park is needed in the area. I think it's very feasible for this particular location.

Ron Blake, executive director for Habitat, said his staff was disappointed, but they were also

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"We have other opportunities within the city of Costa Mesa," Blake said. "The city's been very cooperative. If the land goes for other uses, that's fine, but we will obtain properties somewhere else in the city.

Blake said Habitat has run into snags in other cities before. He added that Habitat has a resolve to keep moving forward on projects within Costa Mesa. Its first project in Costa Mesa is scheduled to be built the week of Nov. 7 at 212 Del Mar Ave.

City staff had estimated that it would cost \$250,000 to build a park at the Maple and Victoria site. However, some council

members and residents disagreed with the figure, saying it was too

Residents aren't asking for a lot, Alex Tortes Jr. said, just some

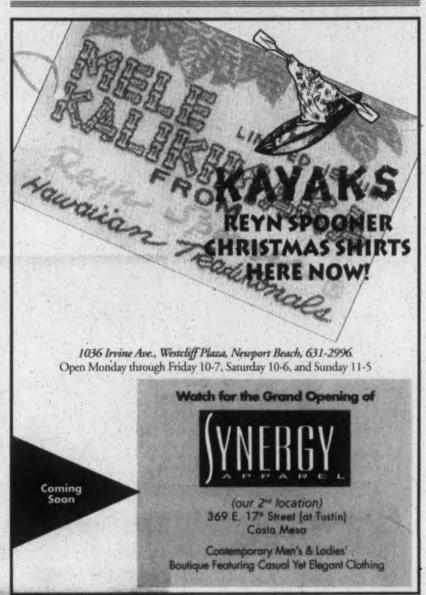
"A couple benches, if they threw in a sand pit and a toddler slide, even just a toddler slide and

some monkey bars, my kids would be happy," he said. He added that he's not opposed to Habitat's humanitarian efforts but given the choice, he would rather have more open space for his children to play in than three more houses on an already-crowded street.

The project will be competing against others for funding, said Ernesto Munoz, assistant city

engineer. But Alex Tortes Jr. said he and his family are in the neighbor-

hood to stay. 'We don't care if it takes two years," he said. "We're still going to have babies."





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be poured in Big Canyon

here will be a taste of

the much-anticipated re-opening of Big Canyon

Country Club's golf course

completing its greatest

Big Canyon, soon to be

bright-white soft sand used at the home of the Masters. Big Canyon has been closed most of the year, but head pro Bob Lovejoy said a banner month is planned for November, beginning with the Nov. 5 Grand Opening and ensuing men's club

The new golf course will

and 18. Hole Nos. 9 and 18 have undergone the greatest change.

Most Big Canyon members

have played elsewhere this year,

Golf Club picking up a lot of the

But Big Canyon's Lee Merrick

Reportedly playing with her

husband, Thomas, she aced the

with nearby Strawberry Farms

traveled across the Atlantic

Ocean recently to score a

The course will also play more difficult, according to the club's

emphasize more scenery on

several holes, and stream features will be added to holes 2

renovation in the club's 26-year history with rebuilt greens, bunkers and tee boxes, will feature crushed marble sand in the bunkers, the same

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# Sports This is Week 1 of a five-week war ..." Newport Jeff Bring Page B4. Roger Carlson • 949-574-4223 Roger Carlson • 949-5

Estancia challenges Costa Mesa Friday night for a year's worth of bragging rights, and it's the PCL opener.

BARRY FAULKNER

Daily Plot

COSTA MESA - Estancia High football coach Dave Perkins got burned once this season by supplying an opponent with bulletin-board material, so maybe he figured he might as well try it on his own players this week.

That's one possible explanation for his comments regarding Friday's 7 p.m. Pacific Coast League-opening clash with intracity rival Costa Mesa at Orange Coast College.

"I hope our kids are ready, but I'm not looking forward to it," said Perkins, whose chestthumping comments before the Garden Grove game helped fuel the Argonauts' 24-7 win.

(The Mustangs) are going to kill us. Just compare the scores. They killed Saddleback (42-14), Saddleback beat Santa Ana Valley (14-10) and Santa Ana Valley beat us (20-0). And they beat Anaheim by 30, after we barely pulled one out (a 20-14 come-from-behind triumph to avoid a winless preleague campaign)."

Perkins wasn't buying the traditional "throw out the records" cliche, either.

"Maybe in another time and place, but this year, forget it." For his part, Costa Mesa Coach

Jerry Howell, whose 3-2 Mustangs trail the Eagles, 18-12-1, in the series, said his team need only remember Estancia's inspired effort a year ago, a 29-13 Mustang victory, to avoid complacen-

"The rivalry thing makes it dif-ferent," Howell said. "We were 6-0 and had posted four shutouts heading into last year's game and Estancia came out and returned the opening kickoff for a touchdown and kept coming after us. It was a battle well into the third quarter and I expect the same thing. I need to make sure our

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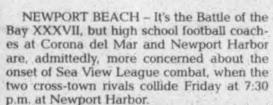
Costa Mesa High's Robert Hulliger (right) is just one of a number of defensive barriers Estancia's Eagles must deal with Friday night.

#### HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

# **BATTLE OF THE BAY** XXXVII

Corona del Mar invades Newport Harbor Friday night in annual showdown.

BARRY FAULKNER



"This is Week 1 of a five-week war," said Newport Coach Jeff Brinkley, echoing the

sentiments of CdM head man Dick Freeman.
"The war is now here," Freeman said. "This is a league game, which is what makes it most important. We've got to take this as a game and just calm down. We're 4-1 and we're doing OK, so I've told our kids let's do OK (Friday).

The Sea Kings are better than OK. They're ranked No. 5 in CIF Southern Section Division VI and their four straight wins match the school's longest winning streak (along with the 1990 and '95 teams) since the 1989 CIF championship season.



Harbor is also enjoying prosperity, following its third straight unbeaten preleague campaign. The Sailors are ranked No. 5 in Orange County, No. 1 in CIF Division VI and are favored to defeat their Back Bay rivals for the fourth straight season and fifth time in the last six meetings.

Newport leads the series, 25-11.

(The preleague success) reinforces our system, but I think our kids are aware there's a whirlwind right around the corner." Brinkley said. "CdM is going to bring everything it has, which is more than anyone we've played. Everyone is capable of beating everyone in this league.

Both coaches maintain a healthy respect-

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#### ace in three years. SEE GOLF PAGE B2

#### Crystal ball 141-yard, par-3 hole No. 15 at Port Marnock Golf Course in FRIDAY'S GAMES Ireland with a 9-wood. CdM vs. Newport Harbor .... Newport by 12 (at Newport Harbor High, 7:30 p.m.) Estancia vs. Costa Mesa .... Mesa by 12 For Merrick, the current senior women's club champion at Coto de Caza, it was her third (at Orange Coast College, 7 p.m.) DAILY PILOT 1998 SEASON RECORD 89.5% (17-2)

Daily Pilot

Robert Peredia carries the workload in Newport Harbor's running game.





#### DAILY PILOT PREP FOOTBALL PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Costa Mesa High wingback isn't shy about contact, though as readily viewed, he can be elusive, as well.

BARRY FAULKNER

immy Herzog remembers what it's like to smash into linebackers without squeezing a ball to his rib cage. And while his job description as Costa Mesa High's leading ball carrier requires him to avoid such collisions whenever possible, the former Pop Warner offensive lineman still savors these high-impact introductions.

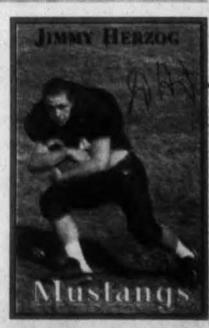
"I like to make people miss, but I also like to run over people," said the 5-foot-9, 180-pound junior wingback, who has done plenty of both through five games this fall. "If some

(would-be tackler) wants to get hit, he's going to get hit. When I hit linebackers, I try to give them a pop. I've had remarks from linebackers, so I know they feel

While Mesa Coach Jerry Howell believes Herzog's knack for finding a seam is one of his leading attributes, he also recognizes his aptitude for breaking tackles.

"He has a natural feel for hitting and bouncing and he doesn't go down on the first hit," Howell said. "There's a tendency to think of him as not a very big

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# **Sports**

#### **GOLF** CONTINUED FROM B1

The Nike Tour wrapped up its regular season last week at the Inland Empire Open at Moreno Valley Ranch Golf Club and Costa Mesa High product Dennis Paulson, who now lives in Vista, secured a top-15 finish on the tour's money list to earn his PGA Tour card for next

Paulson, who will play on the PGA Tour for the third time in his career, shot 70, 71, 68 and 71 (8-under 280) at Moreno Valley Ranch and finished tied for 24th, 12 strokes off the pace.

Charles Raulerson, who finished at 20-under 268, won a Nike Tour event for the second time in three weeks.

Paulson, who entered the Inland Empire Open fifth on the tour's money list at \$135,473, had his PGA Tour card in 1994 and '95. Paulson has also played his way into the Nike Tour Championship, a season-ending event featuring the top 50 players Oct. 22-25.

Kelly Manos, the Big Canyon assistant pro who received an invitation to play in the Inland Empire Open, shot 74, 74 and did not make the cut.

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Estancia High's girls golf assistant coach, John Woody was still exuberant a week after Stacy Barnett made a hole-in-one on the 105-yard, par-3 hole No. 6 on the Mesa Linda Course at Costa Mesa Golf & Country Club.

"We gave her a coke, a hamburger and French fries," Woody said.

After a long search for Barnett's ball, it was finally discovered in the hole. "There it was," Woody said. "You go forever and never make a hole-in-one, then here's a 17-year-old girl who does it."

The lakes at Newport Beach Country Club which encompass the third and fourth holes (near the Harbor Area Chamber of Commerce office) will be twice as deep as in the past when construction is completed on the golf course Nov. 20.

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Jerry Anderson, NBCC President, said workers are dredging the two lakes and, when complete, the lakes will be eight feet deep, or twice as deep as before. The lakes will be lined with a plastic material, with concrete around the edges.

The course at NBCC was

Today

Cross country

3:15 p.m. • Volleyball

· Field hockey

at Newport Harbor, 3:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY'S COUNTS

2 halibut, 1 rockfish, 135 mackerel.

150 mackerel

3 p.m. • Football

closed last week. It re-opened Monday.

As NBCC prepares to host the Toshiba Senior Classic in March, it bears mentioning that promoters of the Pacific Bell Senior Classic at Wilshire Country Club Oct. 30 through Nov. 1 are hyping legendary Arnold Palmer to the field.

Palmer has never appeared at the Toshiba because of the PGA Tour event he hosts that time of year, the Bay Hill Invitational.

Bob Hope couldn't make it, but folks say the ninth annual Bob Hope/Dr. Howard House Golf Tournament Oct. 5 at Pelican Hill Golf Club was a huge success in the club's newly completed banquet facility.

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Hope, who had previously hosted the event at Santa Ana Country Club, has made several appearances to the tournament in the past.

The House Ear Institute started in 1946 as a one-person laboratory and has grown to a five-story building accommodating a staff of over 140 members.

Construction is complete at Pelican Hill's 30,000-square-foot clubhouse, which opened last month and features locker rooms and showers, a restaurant, bar, atrium, wedding courtyard, ballroom and meeting rooms for

up to 390 people. "The Grill at Pelican Hill" is open for breakfast and lunch and seats up to 50 quests. Dinner and Sunday brunch specials are scheduled to be added within the first year of the expansion.

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Corona del Mar's Tom Schauppner qualified for the Senior PGA Championship next April in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., after qualifying two weeks

Schauppner, a former Santa Ana Country Club teaching pro, shot 68 and 71 to finish tied for third in the Southern California Sectionals at Jurupa Hills Country Club in Riverside, a two-day tournament which had five qualifying spots for the Senior Open.

Pelican Hill will host a fund-raising tournament for UCI on Friday and the Boy Scouts of Orange County tournament on Monday (details: 714-546-4990) · Richard Dunn 's club golf column

appears every Thursday.

SCHEDULE

High school boys - Aliso Niguel at Estancia, 3:15 p.m.; Costa Mesa at University,

College women - Christian Heritage at Southern California College, 7:30 p.m.

at El Toro, 3:15 p.m.; Costa Mesa at Laguna Beach, 3:15 p.m.; Estancia at University,

High school girls - El Toro at Corona del Mar, 3:15 p.m.; Newport Harbor at Irvine, 3 p.m.; Laguna Hills at Estancia, 3 p.m.; Costa Mesa at Aliso Niguel, 3:15 p.m.

High school girls - Westminster vs. Newport Harbor at Harper Community Center,

DEEP SEA

Davey's Locker - 5 boats, 108 anglers. 45 yellowfin tuna, 4 skipjack tuna,

yellowfin, 3 bonito, 62 barracuda, 33 calico bass, 56 sand bass, 16 sculpin,

High school girls - Newport Harbor at Irvine, 3:15 p.m.; Corona del Mar

High school girls - Estancia at University, 3:15 p.m.; Newport Harbor vs.

High school freshmen - Estancia at Costa Mesa, 3:15 p.m.; Corona del Mar

Corona del Mar at Newport Beach CC, 2:30 p.m.

High school boys and girls - Estancia at Laguna Beach, 3:15 p.m.

## BELL

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kids realize how tough Estancia is going to play.

Mesa has prevailed in four of the last five battles and brings PCL title aspirations, as well as a desire to retain the perpetual Bell Trophy for the third straight year, into this 32nd renewal.

"(Winning the bell) is always one of our goals," said Howell, who plans to reinstate junior Dave Weir as his starting quarterback, swapping with senior Ricky Martin, who would return to wingback after three games under center.

"We've got to improve our passing," said Howell, who has seen his team produce just 196 yards and no touchdowns through the air. "We'll also put in a little more option, in order to utilize Dave's running ability."

Weir, who also starts at free safety, has 314 fushing yards and four touchdowns on 34 carries. He has completed 5 of 15 for 93 yards, without an interception.

The Estancia defense, however, will focus most of its attention on Mesa junior wingback Jimmy Herzog, who leads all PCL ball

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Jerry Howell Costa Mesa coach

"We need to try and figure out some way to stop the

**Dave Perkins** Estancia coach

carriers with 575 yards on 118 carries. He has also scored 11 touchdowns

"We need to try and figure out some way to stop the run," Perkins said.

It's no secret who will occupy the focus of Costa Mesa's defensive game plan, as senior Manu Tanielu is clearly the Eagles' franchise player.

Tanielu, whose 79-yard sprint to paydirt with the opening kickoff last year doused thoughts of a Mesa romp, has accounted for 969 all-purpose yards this fall. Shifted to tailback after the third game, Tanielu has rushed for 452



**Dave Weir** 



Manu Tanielu



**Ricky Martin** 

yards on 61 carries and has caught 21 passes for 356 more yards.

Unlike the Mustangs, the Eagles have thrown the ball successfully, with sophomore quarterback Kenny Valbuena triggering the aerial attack. He has completed 41 of 105 for 538 yards and four TDs.

Pass protection has been a problem for the Eagles, who have yielded 16 sacks.

Mesa's blitzing four-four defensive front has feasted on opposing quarterbacks (17 sacks), while Martin has an Orange County-leading six interceptions at cornerback.

Linebackers Todd Duddridge (three), Shaun Ferryman (one), Jason Rankin (one) and Herzog (one) collected two-thirds of

OFFENSE

No. Player

10 DAVE WEIR

42 JOSH MENDEZ

JIMMY HERZOG

RICKY MARTIN

Mesa's sacks last week against Anaheim, while senior end Gus Sandoval has three on the season.

Estancia's defense, decimated by losses to injury and illness, has been keyed by senior linebacker Gerardo Molina, senior safeties Peter Nunez and Tanielu, junior end Korey Menden and sophomore tackle Cesar Romero.

Perkins has been trying to find combinations at linebacker, as well in the middle of the offensive

Howell said he, too, is looking for consistent production in the trenches on both sides of the ball. Friday's Battle for the Bell will be televised live locally on cablevision, Channel 3, starting at 6:45 with Bob Gibson handling the play-by-play and color by Dane

DEFENSE

#### ESTANCIA DEFENSE

**OFFENSE** Ht. Wt.Cl. Pos. 12 KENNY VALBUENA 6-4 195 So. QB MANU TANIELU 6-1 180 Sr. TB MATT MUELLER 5-7 175 Jr. FB JOHN ALDERETE

BRETT VALBUENA KOREY MENDEN 70 JOSH VEACH 58 DAVID RODRIGUEZ 72 TIM VALDEZ 5-9 200 50. 50 CESAR ROMERO 75 KYLE WESTMAN

5-10 165 Jr. FL 6-4 185 Sr. WR 6-2 210 Jr. LT 5-7 210 So. LG 6-0 230 So. RG

50 CESAR ROMERO 45 KOREY MENDEN RICKY ROMO GERARDO MOLINA DANNY BRIANO 20 ANDY ROMO 5 JOHN ALDERETE PETER NUNEZ MANU TANIELU

36 FAHAD JAHID

70 JOSH VEACH

6-0 230 So. DT 6-0 190 Jr. DE 5-8 175 Sr. OLB 5-7 165 Sr. MLB 5-11 195 So. OLB 5-9 135 So. CB

5-10 165 Jr. CB 6-0 180 Sr. SS 6-1 180 Sr. FS

Ht. Wt.Cl. Pos.

6-1 210 So. DE

6-2 210 Jr. DT

#### 88 GUS SANDOVAL 54 ERIC CONNATY 65 ULISES ORDONEZ 6-0 265 Jr.: LT 5-11 220 Sr. LG 52 P.J. STANGL 5-9-245 Sr. 58 ELISIO MARTINEZ 5-10 225 Jr. RG BOBBY DANDY 6-2 250 Jr. 44 SHAUN FERRYMAN 6-3 190 Jr. TE

Ht. Wt.Cl. Pos.

#### Ht. Wt.Cl. Pos. 5-11 175 Sr. QB GUS SANDOVAL 6-2 210 Sr. DE 5-9 180 Jr. WB 5-11 155 Sr. WB ROBERT HULLIGER 6-2 220 Jr. DT 92 ANTONY GRUBISICH 5-11 245 So. DT 6-0 195 Sr. FB FELIX MONTANO 6-2 210 Sr. TE JIMMY HERZOG

#### 5-9 185 Sr. DE 5-9 180 Jr. OLB SHAUN FERRYMAN 6-3 190 Jr. ILB JASON RANKIN 6-0 185 Jr. ILB TODD DUDDRIDGE 6-1 175 Jr. OLB BRUNO BALDERRAMA 5-6 140 Sr. CB RICKY MARTIN 5-11 155 Sr. CB 10 DAVE WEIR 5-11 175 Jr. FS

### **BATTLE OF THE BAY**

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for one another's teams, as well as the emotion that envelops their annual meeting. But, both emphasize keeping the perennial hype and community interest, as well as the bragging rights that go to the victor, in proper perspec-

"It's Harbor and that's important to our kids," Freeman explained. "We get rallies this week that people actually go to and there's excitement about this game. But it is a league game, just like the rest of them.

Brinkley believes putting more emphasis on just one game means you're not preparing appropriately for all the others.

'If there's one thing I think our kids do well is respect their opponent," Brinkley said. "They know CdM has a good football team and that we'll have our hands full. We went out and stumbled in last year's league opener (they began league with losses to Woodbridge and Santa Margarita, in fact), and our kids haven't forgotten that either.'

Both teams feature balanced offensive attacks, though Newport has enjoyed more consistency on that side of the ball.

Senior two-year starter Steve Gorman runs the show for the Sailors, who also rely on senior tailback Robert Peredia and senior receiver Oscar Garcia to make plays behind a talented and experienced offensive line.

Gorman has completed more than 72% of his passes (52 for 72) for 664 yards and his 13 touchdowns are one better than his 13game total last fall.

No. Player

MIKE BERGEY

**CURT SUMNER** 

STEVE WITT

ALEX BOTTOM

JASON KURTZ

78 SEAN FENTON

NATE LEMMERMAN

DENNIS ALSHULER

SETH RICHARDSON

**BRETT WISEMAN** 

HUNTER MACDONALDS-10 160 Sr. WR

#### TOP 10

#### CIF Division VI football

Pos. School	record
1. Newport Harbor	5-0
2. Woodbridge	5-0
3. Santa Margarita	4-1
4. Irvine	4-1
5. Corona del Mar	3-2
6. Villa Park	3-2
7. Foothill	2-3
8. Laguna Hills	2-3
9. Loara	2-3
10. Servite	1-4

Peredia has rushed for 649 yards and 10 TDs on 111 carries, while Garcia has 31 receptions for 358 yards and 10 TDs. All three Tars rank among the county statistical leaders.

'They're throwing the ball well and they're still running,' Freeman said. "They're huge up front and they're just going to pummel you all night long. So this is like World War III in the trenches, with guys just beating on one another.

CdM's offense is fueled by junior quarterback Mike Bergey and senior tailback Nate Lemmerman. Bergey has completed 38 of 64 for 564 yards and two TDs, while Lemmerman has rushed for 536 yards and one TD on 94 carries.

"They've been pretty balanced, not unlike ourselves, Brinkley said. "They may not have the depth some other teams have, but I've said all along the guys they put on the field are as good as anyone in this league."

DEFENSE

No. Player

35

29 GRANT ESTABROOK

JAY BOTTOM

TY HARPER

CURT SUMNER

SETH RICHARDSON

HUNTER MACDONALD

DENNIS ALSHULER

MARK HATFIELD

**ALEX BOTTOM** 

RYAN WARD

DAVID BESER

Ht. Wt.Cl. Pos.

6-2 210 Jr. DE

6-2 210 Jr. DT

5-10 195 Sr. NG

6-3 200 Sr. DE

6-4 215 Sr. OLB

6-2 215 Sr. MLB

6-5 220 Sr. OLB

6-0 155 Sr. CB

5-11 170 Jr. CB

5-10 160 Sr.

6-5 200 Sr.

## ADMITTANCE POLICY

COSTA MESA LINEUPS

#### Grade schoolers need an adult with them

NEWPORT BEACH - The Newport Harbor High administration has announced it will not allow admittance to children in the sixth grade and below, who are not accompanied by an adult for Friday's 7:30 p.m. Battle of the Bay football clash with cross-town rival Corona del Mar at Newport Harbor.

Seventh- and eight-grade students who purchase a presale ticket at their school, and present their student ID, will be admitted without an adult escort.

Tickets are on sale today from 1-3 p.m. at the Newport Harbor Student Store. Adult admission is \$6, while tickets for students accompanied by an adult are \$3.



Ty Harper



Mark Hatfield

EWPORT HARBOR

Ht. Wt.Cl. Pos.

6-2 178 Sr. QB

5-10 170 Sr. TB

5-10 187 Sr. WR

6-0 160 Jr. WR

LG

LG

RG

RT

5-10 180 Jr.

6-4 211 Jr. 6-8 242 Jr.

6-5 230 Sr.

6-0 221 Sr.

6-3 223 Sr.

6-5 320 Jr.



Seth Richardson

CdM's lineup will likely take a big hit on both sides of the ball, if senior Justin-Shea can't overcome a dislocated knee, which Freeman expects will sideline him.

"I may have to wear a raincoat, because Justin will be slobbering all over me to get in there," Freeman said. "But unless he makes a big improvement, we're going to hold him out."

Senior Ty Harper is scheduled to step in for Shea at defensive end, while senior Seth Richardson is slated to start for Shea at tight end.

**OFFENSE** 

No. Player

STEVE GORMAN

MIKE TUNNEY

JUSTIN JACOBS

**BLAIR JONES** 

LANCE CHAVEZ

BRANT HILL

64 MIKE MARSHALL 77 ROBERT COLE

NICK LANGSDOR

23 OSCAR GARCIA

ROBERT PEREDIA

CdM's defense will be keyed

by senior middle linebacker Mark Hatfield, senior safety Dennis Alshuler and senior noseguard Curt Sumner. Harbor's defensive standouts include senior end Cooper Wise,

senior linebackers Lucus Kerr, Shawn O'Donnell and Brant Hill. and senior corner Lamar Lee (three interceptions). It could be the final league

meeting between the two, with CdM ticketed for the Pacific Coast League next fall. But both schools have said the series will continue.

DEFENSE

No. Player

33

55

27 STEVE MCCARTHY

MIKE MARSHALL

MIKE WARTHER

COOPER WISE

SHAWN O'DON

OSCAR GARCIA

BILLY CLAYTON

KELSEY PETERSON

BRANT HILL

LUCAS KERR

LAMAR LEE

Ht. Wt.Cl. Pos.

5-11 170 Jr. DE

6-3 223 Sr. DT

5-10 193 Sr. DT

6-0 207 Sr. DE

6-2 202 Sr. OLB

6-5 230 Sr. MLB

5-9 180 Sr. OLB

5-9 190 Sr. CB

5-9 190 Sr., CB 5-8 150 Sr., CB 5-1 160 Jr. SS

6-4 184 Jr.

## Riptide splits weekend softball series

Newport Landing - 1 boat, 18 anglers. 3 sand bass, 74 sculpin,

The Riptide, a Pacific Coast League Bobby Socks 10-and-under team, got a two-run single from Abby Kegel, sparking a 5-run inning, in a 6-5 victory over Pico Rivera. The Riptide lost the first game of the weekend series, 11-3, but remain in first place.

orn: Sept. 26, 1981 ometown: Costa ight: 5-foot-9 eight: 180 pounds ort: Football Pos: Wingback
Coach: Jerry Howell
Favorite food: Prime rib
Favorite movie: "The Crow"
Best athletic moment: "Beating
Laguna Hills, 28-20, our freshman year to win the (Pacific Coast League) title, and playing high school football with my brother

Football Player of the Week V: Rushed for 99 yards on 23 carries and scored three TDs, including 28-yard run and 69-yard kick return in 30-0 nonleague win over Anaheim.

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load to hit.'

"I got a good kick-out block and wound up one-on-one with the safety," recalled the Daily Pilot Player of the Week. "I went over the top of him and outran everyone else to the end zone. The first thing I want to do is let other teams know whoever tackles me is going

to feel pain."

of three touchdowns for Herzog, who finished with 99 yards on 23 carries. He also returned a free kick 69 yards to paydirt after a safety. He leads all Pacific Coast League

CORONA DEL MAR

Ht. Wt.Cl. Pos.

6-2 185 Jr. QB

5-10 170 Sr. TB

5-10 195 Sr. FB

6-5 200 Sr. WR

6-4 215 Sr. TE

5-11 240 Sr. LT

5-10 180 Sr. LG

RT

6-5 220 Sr.

5-10 181 Jr.

6-3 230 Jr.

rushers with 575 yards on 118 carries this season and has scored 11 touchdowns. "Jimmy played a great game, but that's the level we expect him to play at," said

Howell, who also utilizes Herzog at outside linebacker, where he recorded one of the Mustangs' nine sacks. "I love defense, because I love to hit and make tackles," said the youngest of three Herzog brothers to play for Mesa in

Wayne, a 1995 graduate, was an All-Pacific Coast League defensive lineman, while Steve was a decorated wingback-linebacker who started three seasons, before graduating last spring.

Steve, last season's Newport-Mesa District Co-Offensive Player of the Year, finished with 2,586 career rushing yards and 35 TDs. But Howell has said Jimmy could surpass those numbers by the time he's through.

"Maybe when it's all said and done, Steve and I will sit down and have some fun with the statistics, but they don't mean anything to me, now," the younger Herzog said. "All I care about is winning football games.

Herzog needs just 69 yards in Friday's league opener against cross-town rival Estancia to reach 1,000 career rushing yards, after picking up 356 in an injury-plaqued sophomore campaign.

Herzog's hip popped out of joint while covering a kickoff last season against 🐞 Anaheim and it took six weeks for him to fully recover. He capped his first varsity

season with a team-high 81 rushing yards in a CIF Southern Section Division VIII quarterfinal loss to Covina. That season-ending defeat, however, is

still a sore subject with the talented junior, who remembers it as the end of Steve's prep career and likely the final time the two will share the same uniform. "I had a little something extra that

game, because I didn't want to lose because of Steve," Herzog recalled. "When we lost, it hurt, because it meant Steve would never play another high school game.

"He's meant a lot to me and he still encourages me. I look at him on the sideline this year (Steve is an assistant coach for Mesa's freshmen team and helps out with the varsity on game nights) and it makes me want to work harder and enjoy every play like it's my last.'

#### **HERZOG** JIMMY HERZOG

kid, but he's very strong and he's just a

Herzog said he particularly likes to punish defensive opponents early in the game, which is why he zeroed in on an overmatched Anaheim defensive back on his first carry Saturday night.

The 28-yard scoring run was the first

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C-COUNTRY

# Mesa stops Hawks, 24-31

■ Pacific Coast League meet goes to Mustangs boys; Costa Mesa girls fall to Laguna Hills, 28-31.

COSTA MESA - Bruce Hancock ran a time of 15:33 over three miles as Costa Mesa High defeated visiting Laguna Hills, 24-31, in a Pacific Coast League dual meet Wednesday.

One of the major reasons for the Mustangs' victory was a better performance

from Hancock's teammates. Alex Martinez finished third in 16:15 for Costa Mesa (2-1), while David Tran finished fifth (16:25) and Rodrigo Ojeda was sixth

"It was a pretty solid race," Coach Joe Busi said. "The boys are starting to function well as a team."

In the girls race, Jamie DeNoewer won the race with a time of 18:45, just one second ahead of the Hawks' top-finisher, but the Mustangs (1-2) lost the meet, 28-31.

Sarah Cotton was third in 19:28. Jackie Nguyen was fourth

#### PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

COSTA MESA 24, LAGUNA HILLS 31 1. Hancock (CM), 15:33; 2. Rocha (LH), 15:53; 3. Martinez (CM), 16:15; 4. Price (LH), 16:21; 5. Tran (CM), 16:25; 6. Ojeda (CM), 16:30; 7. Lynch (LH), 16:46; 8. Warner (H), 16:47; 9. Ortiz (CM), 16:58; 10. Macglone (LH), 17:16. GIRLS

LAGUNA HILLS 28, COSTA MESA 31 1. DeNoewer (CM), 18:45; 2. Thomas (LH); 18:46; 3. Cotton (CM), 19:28; 4. Nguyen (CM), 19:32; 5. Cox (LH), 20:31; 6. Simmons (LH), 20:32; 7. Brown (LH), 20:36; 8. Salton (LH), 20:51; 9. Nicholus (LH), 21:28; 10. Labuzetta (LH), 21:32.

# Pirates fend off Tigers in sudden death overtime

 OCC's Shakiba Fimbres scores the game-winner.

RIVERSIDE - After an ejection Riverside College, Orange Coast's Shakiba Fimbres scored with 1:30 left in the second sudden death period as the Pirates defeated the host Tigers, 7-6, on Wednesday to take over sole possession of first place in the Orange Empire Conference.

The victory comes, in part, because of the solid play by goalie Duffi Finnegan, who had

#### Riverside nips OCC, 6-3

RIVERSIDE - Luke Alvarado (Newport Harbor High) scored twice and Ryan Carroll added one goal for Orange Coast College, but Riverside defeated the Pirates, 6-3, in Orange Empire Conference men's water polo

action Wednesday at RCC.
OCC (6-10, 1-4 in OEC) was led by goalie Matt Oliver, who recorded 11 saves. Riverside improved to 11-5-1, 2-4

WOMEN
ORANGE EMPIRE CONFERENCE
ORANGE COAST 7, RIVERSIDE 6
Score by Quarters

3 0 1 0 1 0 1 - 7 1 2 0 1 0 0 0 - 6 OCC - Fimbres 2, Tran 1, Lindren 2, Reidenbaugh 1, Carlton 1. Saves - Finnegan 12.

ORANGE EMPIRE CONFERENCE RIVERSIDE 6, ORANGE COAST 3 Score by Quarters

Orange Coast Riverside OCC - Alvarado 2, Carroll 1. Saves

#### COLLEGES

#### SCC upsets Biola, 1-0

LA MIRADA - Diego Goni scored in the 26th minute off a pass by Joseph Neri as Southern California College held on upset No. 17 Biola, 1-0, in a Golden State Athletic Conference men's soccer match at Biola. Goafie Matt Resor had nine saves for the Vanguards (7-8, 2-3).

 In a women's game, Ganes-sa Cobb scored the lone goal for host Southern California College as the Vanguards lost to Westmont, 4-1, in a Golden State Athletic Conference match at SCC on Wednesday. Goalie Jessica Lubman had eight saves for Vanquards (8-3-2, 2-2).

#### Pirates in 1-0 victory

#### THOUSAND OAKS - Erin Bergalan scored off a pass by Taylor Yurada as Orange Coast College defeated California Lutheran's junior varsity, 1-0, in nonconference soccer action on

Goalie Lori Frey had three saves for the Pirates (8-4-2).

#### GWC sweeps OCC

COSTA MESA - Orange Coast College's Staci Christensen produced 11 kills, but visiting Golden West swept the Pirates Wednesday in Orange Empire Conference men's volleyball action, 15-3,

OCC fell to 6-4, 1-2 in OEC. GWC improved to 6-0, 3-0.

#### WATER POLO

#### Sea Kings win, 5-3

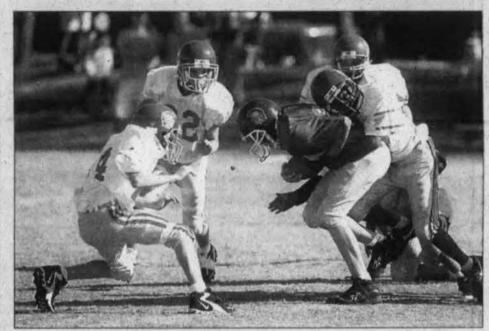
SANTA MARGARITA Behind the goalkeeping of Brad Netherton, Corora del Mar High took an early twogoal lead and held on for a 5-3 victory over Santa Margarita in a Sea View League match Wednesday night at Saddleback College.

Netherton had seven saves in the game for the Sea Kings (7-9, 1-1 in league).

Senior Jason Palda scored three goals in the victory. Junior David Fabian scored two goals. Santa Margarita is now 7-10, 0-2.

CDM 5, SANTA MARGARITA 3 Corona del Mar 2 1 1 1 5 Santa Margarita 0 1 1 1 3 CdM - Palda 3, Fabian 2. Saves - Netherton 7

#### JR. ALL-AMERICAN FOOTBALL



DIANA MULVIHILL : / DAILY PILOT :

pencer Link (above) rambles in the open field; at left, the Trojans' defense, bottles up a runner. Mordecai Ornguze makes the tackle as Daniel Marin-Finn (24) and Link (32) close in on the play.

# Trojans continue unbeaten ways

■ Newport-Mesa Trojans East stay undefeated after their runaway 42-0 victory over Imperial Cities.

NEWPORT BEACH - Wess Presson returned two punts for touchdowns and rushed for a third as the Newport Mesa Trojans East, a Pee Wee Division team, rolled past Imperial Cities, 42-0, in Junior All-American Football action on Saturday.

The Trojans improved their record to 5-0, the first time in 18 rears that a Newport-Mesa team has achieved that record.

Presson's touchdown run was from 34 yards out. Spencer Link added a 36-yard touchdown Clay Widder, Cliff Taylor,

Steven Minard, Alex Orth, Ryan Snider, Zack Wishengrad and Kevin Joyce were key players on defense for the Trojans. Danny Marin-Finn returned

an interception 36 yards for a touchdown. The Trojans put their record on the line this Saturday when they square off against the Car-

son Colts, one of the better

· Newport Buffaloes 42, Fountain Valley Jaguars 0 (Junior Midget Division)

teams in the league.

Matt Encinias scored early in the game on a screen pass for a 6-0 Buffaloes lead. It was a sign of things to come.

Encinias scored three touchdowns on the day as Newport won the league opener. Aleem Mohammad scored

two touchdowns and Dominic Rickard scored one. Michael McDonald had four

receptions and quarterback Wess Etheridge had eight completions for 130 yards.

The Buffaloes play South

Orange County at Dana Hills

High Saturday at 3 p.m. Bruins -14, Mission Viejo Cowboys 0 (Junior Pee Wee) Josh Miller and Joey Rennon combined for 140 yards on the ground as the Bruins upset the

Mission Viejo Cowboys. Rennon scored both touchdowns, one a 36-yard run and the other a fumble return. Miller added both extra points.

Offensive linemen Erik Ray, Vinny Valdez, Victor Valdez, Ryan Telles, Max Salzberg and Michael Kordich were key to the running attack.

Ryan Lance, Tyler Ellis, Brian Sweeney, Scott Leimkuhler and Brent Ogden kept the Cowboys' offense off balance.

· Carson Colts South 31, Newport Mesa Buckeyes 0 (Clinic)

Aggressive play by David Root, Michael Jugan, Brian Lawler, Scott Lawler, Noor Naim, Tony Jones and Chase Smith helped the Buckeyes keep the Colts to just seven points in the second half.

· Carson Colts 20, Wildcats 0 (Junior Clinic)

The defense played a solid game, led by Justin Elbourn, Scott Chene, Kevin Morgenstern, Antwon Byrd and Jordan Spencer.

Offensive standouts included Chase Lanting, Jordan Lusk, Travis Sorensen and Brandon Davis.

Sorenson and Davis led the Wildcats' rushing attack

# Newport skates past CdM, 9-6

■ Dane Barton scores four goals to pace the victory.

Barton ROLLER four HOCKEY goals to lead the Newport Harbor club roller hockey team to a 9-6 victory over Corona del Mar

Tuesday at the Inline Arena. Corona del Mar seized a 3-0 lead behind the play of Cole Redden, who had five goals in the game.

But Barton and Brandon Dorish led Newport Harbor back to a 3-3 tie by the end of the first period.

Goals by Barton and Chris Acosta allowed Newport to pull away during the final period of play, while Mike Vevesque also scored for the winners.

Newport goalie James Egan had 30 saves, while Brad Mackie had 22 saves for Corona del Mar.

#### CLUB SPORTS

#### Sting rallies to 1-1 tie

The Orange SOCCER Sting offense kept pressure on Cerritos' defense in a match on Saturday and finally broke through with less than 10 minutes to play to force a 1-1 tie in boys under-16 action.

Ara Melikian crossed the ball in front of the net where Billy Lund was waiting. Lund put the ball in the net to secure the tie. Ryan Denman, Chasen Mar-

shall, Carlos Montano and Brian Henry had key rolls in keeping Cerritos to just one first-half goal.

On offense, Josh Feldman, Chris Kim, David Kenkins, Brain Walton, Scott Nickerson and Kevin Yoches had a solid match.

#### Rush II tops Wolfpack

The Orange SOCCER Coast United Rush II, a girls under-13 teamn, took control of Saturday's match early and defeated Wolfpack Blue, 2-0.

Shay Barton scored the first goal for the Rush II, on a 35-yard free kick. Jiliane Hartfeil also scored a goal, as the Rush II remained undefeated in the Silver South Division.

Brooke Burgner, Kate Heeschen and Amanda Wittman led the defense.

In a second weekend match, Rush II battled to a 1-1 tie with the CHSA Magic. Delanie Ferguson scored a goal off a throw-in Michelle Burgner.

#### Gomez scores twice in Breakers' victory

Caitlin Gomez SOCCER scored two goals as the Orange Coast United Breakers, a girls under-12 team, shut out the Coastal Quest, 5-0, in

a Sunday match. Jenny Sparks, Kiley Hall and Tayler Giacomaro each had a goal for the Breakers. Jackie Taylor had two assists.

Hall scored the Breakers' only goal in a 1-1 tie against the CUSC Speed on Saturday.

Theresa Simmons, Vanessa Gauthier, Ashley McIntosh, Sara Holmblad and Heather Lorhman were solid on defense

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### AYSO 97 GIRLS **Red Hots sizzle** with 4-1 victory

Amanda Carsten scores twice to pace win over Newport Grays.

Amanda Carsten scored twice as the Red Hots defeated the Newport Grays, 4-1, in AYSO Region 97 Girls Division III action. Christina Barbatii and Channelle Sladics also scored a goal each for the Red Hots.

Elizabeth Clayton and Jessica Adams had assists for the Red Hots.

Barbara Julian and Holly Fletcher played well for the Grays. DIVISION IV

• Quicksilver 6, Blue Angels 0

Katie Kalwitz and Dana Owad each scored two goals in the victory. Sara Wattson and Maddie Bozarth also scored goals, while the Quicksilver defense recorded its fourth consecutive shutout. DIVISION V

· Surfer Girls 6, Fireballs 0 Rachel Foster, Chrissy Schwartz and

Brittany Deyan each scored twice for the Surfer Girls Julie Farris and Klaire Brown led the

defense as the Surfer Girls remained undefeated. • Icebergs 2, Leaping Bull Frogs.2

Sara Cope scored twice for the Bull Frogs to clinch a tie. Jessica Salem and Kristin Ciralli

scored goals for the Icebergs. Roxy Girls 1, Shooting Shamrocks 0

Hayley Ayres scored the game-winner for the Roxy Girls. Kyleigh Harrison and Emily Insley were solid for the Roxy

• Turquoise Terminators 4 **Bubblegum Babes** 0

Carrie Cabanillas scored the first goal of the game and it was all the Terminators would need. Leanne Dicksinson, Stephanie Mello, Brooke Sharp and Jenna Riggo combined to keep the Bubblegum Babes scoreless.

Elizabeth Vanthof, Jackie Clark and Melissa Mead each scored for the Terminators

Sea Lions 3, Wipeouts 2

Amy Staudinger and Kristin Baker scored for the Sea Lions, who remained undefeated. Michelle Mundy and Chloe Godward combined in goal to preserve

DIVISION VI

· Killer Waves vs. Girl Power Kailya Henrie scored for the Waves off a throw in by Brianna Uston, Lia Okvist and Megan Richford played solid defense.

· Hornets vs. Lady Bugs

Elizabeth Eddy scored a goal for the Hornets. Delany Ware, Caitlyn Morrison and Tara Giacomaro had shots on goal for the Hornets

Elizabeth Kibel and Marisa Stuart made outstanding plays for the Hornets

 Blue Dragons vs. Shooting Stars Melissa Fitzsimmons and Coleen Mead each scored for the Blue Dragons.

DIVISION VII

Sharks vs. Dolphins

Cleo Sherouse and Karrina Bayvera were solid on defense for the Sharks. Screaming Green vs. Mesa Mermaids

Abbey Michaelsen, Morgan Williams and Amanda Peterson led the defensive attack for the Screaming Green. Rainbow Runners vs. Blue Dolphins

Kelly Rorden and Maria Swift were at the front of the Rainbow Runners' offensive attack. The defense was anchored by the combination of Reann Nathan and Amanda Parrill in goal.

 Purple Lightning vs. Surf Babies Ashley Svendsen scored twice for the Lightning, while Kayla Adair made eight

# STRIKERS MAKE A STATEMENT

Perrine scores twice and has an assist in 3-1 victory over Corona del Mar; Novak scores four times in Strikers' 6-6 tie with same Corona del Mar foe.

Brett Perrine scored two goals and had an assist as the Strikers defeated Corona del Mar, 3-1, in weekend AYSO Region 120 Boys Division III action. Perrine's assist came in the first half when he crossed the ball to Zack Novak who scored the goal.

Gary Gonzales was strong in goal for the Strikers.

In other weekend action against CdM, Novak scored four goals as the Strikers fought to a 6-6 tie. Nestor Ramirez and Aaron Van Geem also scored for the Strikers. Perrine had two assists.

DIVISION IV

 Silver Galaxy 4, Boys in Burgundy 3 In a battle of undefeated teams, Jose DeVinney, Augustin Martinez, Shaun Markley and Dylan Stavish each scored a goal to lead the Silver Galaxy to victory.

The Galaxy defense of Markley, Ian Lamb, Anthony Papian, Shawn Engmann and Scott Markley were solid.

Steve Shoettler and Keith Eldridge led the offense for Boys in Burgundy.

DIVISION V · Spirit 3, Fireballs 2

Christian Torres, Cory Weikel and Adam Seagondollar scored first half goals for the Spirit. Damien Scheidt, Sam Edman, Victor Lozoya, Andy Sandoval, David Cubias, John Roche, Robert Camacho and Nick Ippolito helped keep

AYSO 120 BOYS

the Fireballs from tying the score.

The Men in Orange 2, Boys in Black 0 The Boys in Black got key defensive plays from Trevor McDonald, Kyle Kell, Jorge Wandique, Kyle Fopma and Steven Hamasaki.

• Fireballs 3, Blues Brothers 2

Kenneth Zich, Rudy Hernandez and Juan Molina each scored a goal for the Fireballs in a tight match. Rigo Miranda scored both goals for the Blues Brothers. • Fireballs 2, Men in Orange 2

Molina scored both goals for the Fireballs in the first half.

• Boys in Black 5, Purple Lazers 0 Jorge Wandique scored two goals as

the Boys in Black netted their first victory of the season. Kell, Chris Falbo and Trevor McGuff also scored goals. Jonathan Howse and Luke Boulger

made key saves to preserve the shutout. · Spirit 4, Team America 3 Weikel scored a goal late in the second

half to seal the victory for Spirit. Torres scored two goals in the game and Ippoli-

Greg Stanley was solid in goal for the Spirit.

 Boys in Black 3, Fireballs 2 Wandique and McDonald scored firsthalf goals as the Boys in Black held off a late comeback by the Fireballs.

Kell scored in the third quarter for a 3-0 lead, but goals by Fireballs standouts Molina and John Allen cut the lead to

· Boys in Black 1, Rockets 0

McDonald scored the lone goal in the game as the Boys in Black did not give up

The Rockets got solid defense from John Sepeda and Daniel Nguyen, as well as strong goal keeping from Taylor McClanahan and Tyler Wayman.

 Boys in Black 4, Team USA 3 Wandique and McDonald had first half goals for the Boys in Black. Howse scored on a penalty kick to close out the

Team USA rallied to score three goals in the third quarter, two by Tom Kosnosky and one by Nathan Lopez.

DIVISION VI Strikers 4, Fireballs 0

Kevin Kiser, Juan Guadarrama, Leo Brown, Tyler Kerce and Kyle Boyer played solid defense for the Fireballs. Scott Porter and Michael Reyes led the Fireballs' offensive attack

 Dynamites 3, Emerald Power 2 Two quick goals by the Dynamites ear-

ly in the second half put the match away. Eric Ronquillo, Kevin Whitaker, Stephan Quinn, Edwin Hernandez and Michael Pierce had a solid match for the

Emerald Power. Bombers 3, Fireballs 1 Guadarrama scored to open the sec-

ond half for the Fireballs Derek Lelot and Aaron Gross played

a solid match. Emerald Power 1, Lightning 1

Paolo Barbosa scored for the Emerald Power to tie the score at 1-1 in the first half. Pierce made two saves in the second half to keep the match even. • Piranha's 7, Fireballs 2

Gross scored two goals for the Fire-

balls to tie the score at 2-2 before the Piranha's went on a scoring run. Other boys Division VI scores:

• Pure Energy 4, Fireballs 0 \* American Bombers 6, Patriots 0

# Bryant's two goals lift Girls with Attitude

Rachel Ronquillo scores, too.

Sara Bryant scored two goals as the Girls with Attitude defeated Lake Forest, 3-2, in AYSO Region 120 girls Division IV action over the weekend. Rachel Ronquillo also scored a goal

for Girls with Attitude. Jasmine Day, Elizabeth Greyshock and Rosio Millan each had an assist. **DIVISION IV** 

 Shooting Stars 1, Purple Martians 0 Shannon Arnold scored the lone goal in the game. Amanda Loera, Ashley Lystne, Brittany Moody, Katie Moore, Breann Walker, Alycia Weikel, Taylor Feldman, Breeann Frazier, Marilyn Hernandez and Megan Caldera played a solid match for the Shooting Stars.

 Shooting Stars 2, Crunch Berries 1 Two late goals proved to the differAYSO 120 GIRLS

ence for the Shooting Stars. Loera and Moody scored the goals. Weikel and Walker had assists. DIVISION V

• Ice Breakers 4, Killer Grapes 0 Mallory Meek made a number of

saves to hold on to the shutout for the Ice Breakers. Elyse Levin scored the first goal of her career. Melissa Murphy had two goals. Cari-

na Merida also scored a goal. • Ice Breakers 2, Blue Lightning 1 Murphy and Jenna Morris each

scored a goal in the Ice Breakers' victory. Meek, who played part of the game in goal, has yet to give up a goal this seaOlivia Schow scored two goals as the

Tornados 3, Geckos 1

Tornados held of a late charge by the Geckos. Amanda Watson had the Geckos only goal, but, accompanied by Alissa Salvati, Kate Lorstorfer and Deanna Henrikson, kept the Tornados defense on its toes. Kendra Fisher also scored a goal for

DIVISION VI

the Tornados. Tornados 6, Shooting Stars 0

Schow scored four goals in a shutout victory for the Tornados. Tyler Andrews and Kelly Mathews also had a goal each. Jolly Green Giants 2, Tornados 0

The Jolly Green Giants scored two early goals and were able to upset the unbeaten Tornados. Allie Krikorian and Krista Gilligan led the offensive attack by the Giants.

# Killer Blueberry Muffins beat No Fear

The Killer Blueberry Muffins, a girls under-12 AYSO Region 57 team, stayed undefeated with a 2-1 victory over No ear in weekend action.

Cassidy Grandstaff scored a goal for No Fear. Brook Sherick-Odom, Kelly Artz and Lauren Robinson were solid at midfield for No Fear.

GIRLS UNDER-12 • Galaxy 2, Sea Queens 2

Jessica Potter and Samantha Singh

AYSO REGION

each scored a goal for the Sea Queens, who are still undefeated this season.

Revolution 4, Surge 2

Janella Godoy and Sarah Conklin scored two goals each as the Revolution, playing shorthanded, defeated the Surge. K.T. Molinaro and Liz Conklin were solid in goal for the Revolution.

Other girls under-12 scores: • Riptide 0, Cherry Bombs 0 **BOYS DIVISION IV** Raiders 3, Chick Magnets 0

Neal Rafferty scored two goals, on assists by Ben White and Ajay Sahni in a victory for the Raiders. Sahni also scored

served the shutout.

a goal. The defense of Brooks Swanguist, Drew Hubbard, Kyle Lung, Brendan Brown, Jed Ball and Zach Vines pre-

### AYSO 97 BOYS Slater leads the Soccer Rockers

He scores three goals to pace

5-1 victory over the Smurfs.

Ted Slater scored three times as the Soccer Rockers defeated the Smurfs, 5-1, in AYSO Region 97 boys Division IV match over the weekend.

Carson Hill scored the fourth goal for the Rockers off a pass by Paul Kawamura. Trent Sladics also had a goal.

Bryce Henrie scored for the Smurfs.

DIVISION IV

Quicksilver 3, Gunners 3

The Quicksilver were led by Nathan Cramer's two goals, one scored on a header. Rory Campbell scored the other goal when his shot ricocheted off the goal post and into the net.

Brian Frey had three assists. Speed Demons 7, Flash 3

Sean Woods and Andrew Nahin guided the offense and set up scoring opportunities for Nico Hendricks, who scored three goals, and Eric Schelin, who scored two goals.

Ty Parker and Justin Eakin each added a goal. James Coder played a solid match in goal. DIVISION V

• Lasers 2, Piranhas 2

Erik Bonn scored both goals for the Lasers

Bulldogs 6, Green Slimes 1

Kalani Roland, Andrew Dihn and Cole Hatton dominated on defense for the Bulldogs. Phillip Garrett, Nathan Decker, Brandon Parole, Eduardo Ceja and David Garret powered the offense. • Purple Jaguars 1, Hula Dudes 1

Andrew Kaban scored on a penalty kick to preserve the Purple Jaguars undefeated record. Kaban and Brian Sankey had strong games in goal. Mark Lieberman had a solid scoring

chance for the Jaquars. Tigers 5, Green Geckos 1

Evan Hockwald scored twice for the Tigers. Gerardo Avila, Chris LoMenzo and David Holmes also scored.

The defense was led by Craig Desbrow, Taylor Friend and Marcus McAdams.

DIVISION VI Galaxy vs. Dynamite

Kevin Wittenberg and Garrett Kerr displayed great passing skills for the Galaxy. Their play allowed Brett Olinger and Austin Webster to break away and combine for three goals.

Blue Bombers vs. Tornadoes

Sean Davis and Austin Deyan scored for the Bombers. • Barracudas vs. Cobras

Eric Holland, Bryan Rhodes, Daniel Partida and Nathan Roberts played strong offensively for the Barracudas.

Bryce Fuller, R.J. Florton, Steve Reader and Justin Johnson led the defense. DIVISION VII

Killer Whales vs. Tigers

Ty Neubauer, Tyler Franzen, Sam Kwock, Domenic Re and Scott Ridgeway each scored goals for the Killer Whales. Blue Sharks vs. Fireballs Jamie Jarvis, Andy Baker and Jakob

Traubman were solid in goal for the Blue Sharks. Ian Crane and Colton Gyulay combined on several offensive attacks. Dragons vs. Sharks Nial Morgan scored a goal off a pass

by Zach Beaudin for the Dragons. Charlie Hawthorne and Fisher Robison held the Sharks to a single goal.

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92626 This business is conducted by: an individual Have you started doing pusiness yet? Yes, 8-15-98 Pamela Miller with the County Clerk of Orange County on 10-13-98 This statement was filed

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Luis Sandoval, 2345 New-port Blvd., #K202, Costa Mesa, CA 92627 This business is con CLASSIFIED It's the easy-to-access, informationpacked marketplace visited regularly - suc-cessfully - by all kinds

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rona del Mar, CA 92625 This business is con-ducted by: an individual Have you started doing business yet? No Danielle Cecile DeClark

19986772292 Daily Pilot Oct. 15, 22, 29, Nov. 5, 1998 **PUBLIC NOTICE Fictitious Business** Name Statement The following persons doing business as: Weir, POSITIVE BUSINESS SO-LUTIONS, 271 Baywood 92626

Daniel F. Lynch, 271 Bay-wood Dr., Newport Beach, CA 92660 This business is con-Shopping for a new apartment? classified lets you compare costs - without hassle

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ducted by: an individual Have you started doing business yet? Yes, 1992 Heidi Ann Miller This statement was filed This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on 10-13-98 with the County Clerk of Orange County on 09/22/98 19986770366

> 3, 15, 1998 Th668 PUBLIC NOTICE **Fictitious Business** Name Statement The following persons are toing business as: Wnet's Neir, 2973 Harbor Blvd., 436, Costa Mesa, CA

Wynetta Marie Byers, 1546 Coriander Dr. &C, Costa Mesa, CA 92626 This business is conducted by: an individual
Have you started doing
business yet? No
Wynetta Marie Byers
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and then file your proof of publication with the County Clerk. Please stop by to file your fictitious business name statement at the Daily Pilot, 330 W. Bay St, Costa Mesa. If you cannot stop by, please call us at (714) 642-4321 and we will make arrangements for you to handle this procedure by mail.

If you should have any further questions, please call us and we will be

more than glad to assist you. Good luck in your new business!

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**BUSINESS??** The Legal Department at the Daily Pilot is pleased to announce a new service now available to new businesses. Daily Pilot Sept. 24, Oct 1 We will now SEARCH the name for you at no extra charge, and save you the time and the trip to the Court House in Santa Ana. Then, of course,

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REP HELEN T HURD
DEM LAURA SHELL
59112
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NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN that at the
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heid on Tuesday,
November 3 , 1998, the
polls will be open from the
hour of 7 a.m. to the hour
of 8 p.m., and that during
those hours the polling CHOATE
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REP DONNA K
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59065
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REP BERNARD
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REP JEFFREY H
BURNHAM
DEC MARY JO MOLL
REP MARION E
MULNARD
59066 DEM BONNIE L BYRNE
52617
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1991 SWAN DR
REP SANDRA L KJAR
REP KATHLEEN L
DIMAS
REP THOMAS GRAHAM
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EPISCOPAL CHURCH
4400 BARRANCA PKY
DEM MARY A
REYNOLDS
DEM EMMA MARTIN
REP SUSAN P RHORER
DEM CATHERINE A
SMITH
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HARBOR CHRISTIAN
FELLOWSHIP CH
740 W WILSON ST
DEM GLORIA R OLIVER.
DEM ARTHUR P
COLLISON
REP LINDA S HERZOG
REP MARTIN W
KOEPSELL
52210 JONES RESIDENCE 308 POPPY AVE REP SUSAN L CHRISTIANSEN REP PHYLLIS A STEPHENS
53611
NEWPORT HARBOR
AREA CHAMBER OF
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1470 JAMBOREE RD
REP BETTY A BERISH
REP WYOMA M ALM
REP DOLORES B
ANDERSEN
REP JOANNE I CUSTER
53612 DOOTSON REP KATHRYN L GARDNER REP PATRICIA B JONES 53371 SCHMIESING RESIDENCE 1712 PORT MANLEIGH COASTLINE ROP 1001 PRESIDIO SO REP ROBERT L HALL REP DOROTHY E BREHANY "REP RIEN PHAM REP SHARON R RORICK 52045 DEM CATHÉRINE A
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SCHOOLMP RM
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DEM JOAN M DRIZOS
REP BEVERLY J
ANDREWS
REP JAMES N DRIZOS
DEM JANET L
RODGERS
59037
FAITH EVANGELICAL
LUTHERAN CHURCH
13955 YALE AVE
DEC ANITA J HOLLIS
DEM SELMA L
GONZALES
REP JAMES R
GREENWALD, SR
DEM IDA M POOLER
59038
SANTIAGO HILLS
SCHOOLMP RM
29 CHRISTAMON
DEM DEBBIE E
CAMPBELL
"REP VASANTHI K
HEGDE
REP JACQUELINE
WHITEACRE
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ALDERWOOD REFO KLAUS G STRASCHIL or s.p.m., and that during those hours the polling places for the respective a precincts shall be the places hereinafter designated, and that the persons hereinafter named, are appointed officers of the election for their menetisms. STRASCHIL
52618
THE LAKES AT SOUTH
COAST - REC ROOM
3400 AVE OF THE ARTS
REP WILLIAM S
BANDARUK
REP ROY T FELL
DEM LISA A HAGERMAN
REP MICHELE H HAJEK
53058
BAYVIEW CORPORATE
CENTER
3501 JAMBOREE RD
DEM ERIC R CANTRELL
REP REBECCA
HASKINS KOEPSELL
52210
CHRIST LUTHERAN
CHURCH
760 VICTORIA ST
REP KATHLEEN G
HUNZIKER
NLAW GILMAN M
CARVER
DEM SUSAN L
GRIFFITH
'P&F AMAVILIA E
MORALES
DEM DORI L
SCHWARTZ
REGAL MÖBILE CLUB
ESTATES
1845 MONROVIA AVE
DEM BARBARA J
BEENINGA 53093
LIDO ISLE CLUBHOUSE
701 VIA LIDO SOUD
REP BARBARA V ILTISSCHOLL
REP MARLYS E CIR
DEM KATHLEEN A
ALLISON
DEM NINA BALIS
REP CLAUDIA A FLINT
REP ELEANORE N
NORTON FELLER RESIDENCE
1712 PALOMA DR
DEM FRANK L FELLER
REP ELOISE M BUDD
DEM DEBORRAH M
LUGO
DEM GERALDINE I
LUMIAN
53613 REP SHARON R
RORICK

52045

LARSEN RESIDENCE
1629 WHITE OAK ST
REP HILLARY A LARSEN
"DEM FRANK M
FERNANDEZ
REP ESTHER H
MCCORD
REP H PATRICIA
PEMBROOK
52046

SOUTH COAST
CHRISTIAN CHURCH
792 VICTORIA ST
DEC SANDI L CORONA
"REP DAISY ANDRADE
DEM JOHN R BULLMAN
"DIC SALLY A CORONA
"DIC SALLY A CORONA
"CALIFORNIA SCHOOL
3232 CALIFORNIA ST
REP DOROTHY M BEEK
DEM JOUKE D
FEENSTRA
DEM THEODORE W
POULOS
REP FERNE L YOUNG
FIRE STATION #1 MÜLNARD
59066
COUCHMAN
RESIDENCE
4 TRENTON
REP KEITH W NELSON
REP GAY N BLODGETT
OTHR ANTONIO DIAZ
REFO ANNA K
PARSONS
59072
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53372
HARBOR VIEW
CLUBHOUSE
1854 PORT
WESTBORNE PL
DEM MARION E
HARNEY
REP ANNE E GILROY
REP EVA M KHWAJA
REP GEORGIA A
SALVINO
53377 election and make return thereof in the manner provided by law. The following is a list of the precincts in the general REP BARBARA M
VONESCH
53094

TABER RESIDENCE
1429 DOLPHIN TER
REP WAYNE C
WENDLAND
REP RONALD E MCKEE
REP BARBARA J
MUNSON
53097 PARSONS

59072

BRYWOOD SCHOOL/MP
RM
1 WESTWOOD
REP ARTHUR E
GABRIEL
DEM FRANCES H
BRYCE
REP FRANK J RUNZLER
REP ROBERT A
SHERMAN
DEC ELIZABETH M
VARGEM

RO
SULERI MOON
REP ELLY W KRAIEM
REP MARK R PRICE
14912 DAHLQUIST RD
REP CONNIE M MOORE
REP SHARON L BUTTS
REP CHARLES F
SADLER, JR
REP SYLVIA A SADLER
59119
CREEK SIDE LUMIAN 53613 FRASER RESIDENCE 2705 VISTA UMBROSA REP SHARRON FRASER DEM MARY M HOGBERG REP SHARON M REEVES 59003 area of BAY VIEW, COSTA MESA, NEWPORT BEACH & IRVINE REP REBECCA
HASKINS
REP ROBERTA M LOWE
REP ULLA G SELLAS
OASIS SR
CENTER/ROOM 4
800 MARGUERITE
DEM JOANNE S
CARSON
DEM JOHN C CARSON
DEC THOMAS J
HARTFORD
REP JAMES F
WHARTON
BRUCK RESIDENCE
23 MONTECITO DR
REP JO ANN W
MERRILL
REP RAMUTE V
BACKER BEACH & IRVINE
51069
REAVES RESIDENCE
2618 WILLO LN
DEM JOHN C
GRITCHLOW
DEM BARBARA L
GROVER
REP MAY H RANCK
51601
BACK BAY HIGH
CONTINUATION SCH
390 MONTE VISTA AVE
REP CAROL V
HAMILTON
REP ENID A GRAY
DEM JACQUELINE I
KRAVITZ
REP BETTY J NEWMAN
151602 MUNSON
FIRE STATION #1
110 E BALBOA BLVD
REP LORETTA V
BELCHER
REP SAMMI A NIELSEN
REP KENNETH L
PERRY
REP LAURA L PERRY
53098 DEM BAHBARA J
BEENINGA
DEM RICHARD W
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DEM JEAN M CHAVAN
DEM JO J JOHNSON
52213
COSTA MESA CHURCH
OF CHRIST
287 W WII SON ST LIBERTY BAPTIST CHURCH
1000 BISON AVE
REP WALTER L GOOD
REP BARBARA L GOOD
REP DAVID W LAZAR
REFO MARION E
STRICKER
53378 REEVES
59003
WESTWOOD BASIC
PLUS SCHOOL
1 LIBERTY
"REP TERRY L KISER
REP BARBARA H
AITKEN
DEC ALMA E MEYERS
REP EILEEN N PUZA
59005 CREEK SIDE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP 4849 ALTON PKWY REP ILDIKO S KNIEF REP MARJORIE M GLASS OF CHRIST
287 W WILSON ST
"DEM GREG K LOPEZ
REP AUDREY G BOOTH
REP LESLIE L COX
REP PATRICK A
DUNCAN
52210 53378
TEMPLE BAT YAHM
1011 CAMELBACK ST
"REP VIRGINIA J
CAMPBELL
"DEM RENATE VARGEM
59074
BETHEL KOREAN
CHURCH
18700 HARVARD AVE-A
REP JOHN F REILLY
REP CECILIA M
DIALYNAS
REP MARY E JORDAN
REP ALFRED E
SCANLAN
59075 53098
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1805 E BALBOA BLVD
CHARLETTE
PETERSON
DEM SUSAN M CLARK
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59005
HERITAGE PARK
REGIONAL LIBRARY
14361 YALE AVE
"REP ALFRED M RUIZ
REP MADELINE M
DEMARINI
REP CYNTHIA D
KROLIK
DEM HIROSHI J UEHA
59006 GLASS REP BARBARA M FIRE STATION #1
2803 ROYAL PALM DR
REP DONNA L
BARNHARD
REP LAURA J RAKUNAS
REP ROBERTA F SMITH
BALEARIC CENTER
1975 BALEARIC DR
REP JUDY L
LUNDBURG
REP BONNIE COSTA MESA CITY ACKERMANN DEM JOSEPH EDBERG REP SHIRLIE B HARAMIA REP BETTY J NEWMAN
51602
MENDOZA RESIDENCE
2271 ORCHARD DR
DEM PATRICIA A LOCKE
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DEM LUCY DUBE
DEM ROBERT L DUBE
REP NANCY A FARMER
52001
BETHEL TOWERS
SOCIAL HALL BUILDING
666 W 19TH ST
REP ARTHUR R JERMY
REP ELAINE D ALLISON
'DEC PATRICIA C
GANTES
DEM LIDA F REP MARY ANN L JAVELERA 53099 BALBOA BAY CLUB-CLIPPER ROOM 1221 W COAST HWY DEC PETER W SMITH REP JANE P ROY REP BARBARA J SHANER 53100 BACKER REP MARY L HODGE REP OLIVE F BUMBELLOW STEED DEM CAROL R WOLF HALL
77 FAIR DR
DEM ROBERT L
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SCANLAN
59075
BOYS & GIRLS CLUB
CLUBHOUSE
295 EAST YALE LOOP
DEM NOLA J WRIGHT
REP BETTY J GEBHARD
'DEM MARTA R
MARTINEZ
REP STEPHANIE L
SCHWEINSBERG
COMMUNITY CHURCH
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WOODBRIDGE
COMMUNITY CHURCH
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DEM ROBERT A SIERRA
'REP KAI-YU C LIN
DEC VALERIE A PIERCE
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2414 VISTA DEL'ORO
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REP MARGUERITE B
DAVIDSON SANDRA MCKINLAY
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59006
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BLDG
14321 YALE AVE
REP ANNE L WHITAKER
DEM BERNARD S
COHEN
DEM JULIE S
GOLDSTEIN
REP SUSAN K
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59009 KASHYAP SIERRA VISTA SCHOOL/RM F-1 2 LIBERTY/ PERFORMING ARTS REP JANICE E HUGH DEC KAREN M BYERS REP CAROLYN C FVANS GODSHALL REP JOANN C HERTEL REP SHEILA M THOMSEN SHANER
53100
STEED RESIDENCE
112 43RD ST #A
REP JOHN C STEED
REP GEORGE P
FORTEVILLE
DEC MONICA RODARTE
REP NANCY STEED
53102
MARTIN RESIDENCE
409 M ST REP BONNIE COPELAND REP TAYEKO INADOMI DEM TAOWARD T LEE THOMSEN
53381
KUHLMAN RESIDENCE
19 LATITUDE CT
DEM ROY M PIZAREK
REP JAMES W
KUHLMAN
REP MARY D KUHLMAN
REP JEANNE D
SCHABARUM
53384 REP MARGUERITE B DAVIDSON REP PAIGE K LIVINGSTON 53066 NEWPORT BEACH UTILITIES DEPT 949 W 16TH ST DEM LEV B FURMAN REP LORRAINE C BERNARDY DEM RAYA FURMAN REP CLARA M LINCOLN 53068 SCHWEINSBERG
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REP RUTH E WILSON
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MONTICELLO
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150 VALLEY FORGE LN
REP ANTHONY J
SANSONE REP CLARENCE E
JOHNSON
59042
TURTLE ROCK
APARTMENTS
CLUBHOUSE
3 ROCKVIEW
REP MARY L GUILLEN
DEM JACK L ARNOLD
DEM LOIS M BUTLER
REP MARILYN P OTTH
59043
THE GROVES
CLUBHOUSE
5200 IRVINE BLVD NISHIMURA
59009
RANCHO SAN JOAQUIN
CLUBHOUSE
20 PERGOLA
REP EVELYN B GRAY
REP ROBERT F DENNIS
REP JOSEPH A KRAFT
REP KAREN R
STOLLEFER FIRE STATION #6
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DEM MELISSA PEYTON
"DEC ANNABEL C LAY
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14881 GROVEVIEW LN
'REP NANNETTE T
EDWARDS
REP SHELLEY D JAMES
REP JEFFREY R
JUNEMAN
REP MARISA G TAMAYO
59127
GREENTREE
SCHOOLHALL D-OFC
4200 MANZANITA ST
REP LORA H KINDER
DEM JULIANNE M
HOWARD
REP DAVID PNESSL
REP ROBERT L
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DEM ROSELLA
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FREP BEVERLY J STERN
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THAYER RESIDENCE
S711 KENOSHA LN
REP JEAN K THAYER
CLUBHOUSE
G 1854 PORT
WESTBOURNE PL
DEM ELIZABETH
KVAMMEN
DEM MONYA C BRANEK
REP NORMAGENE
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REP ROBERT T
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DEM MARIAN V
BIGGERSTAFF
REP JUNE L FOLEY
REP ALICE S PATTON
S9014
REP PHOP PEACE
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DEM LUCY E FOURES
REP LILLIAN J
GLASGOW
DEM MARGUERITE C
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BURKHARD
DEM CRISTY J GROTY
REP OTHMAR A J
KEMPER 53068
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DELANEY
REP CLARE S KEMP
DEM CLARE S KEMPER
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REP HAROLD E HUNT
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REP MARY A CURRIE
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REP MARILYN J
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DEC MICHAEL W
SMIESKO
REP GAY A CRAVEN
52009
ST JOACHIM CHURCH
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CAMMILLERI
DEC PHOEBE B
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'DEM KATHLEEN M
FLORES
REP DONALD T
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REP MARY L JACKSON
REP ELIZABETH A
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WALLACE RESIDENCE
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REP NELSON H
PFISTER
REP ELLSWORTH C
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NANCY LIEBERG
DEM ANNA S MCPEAK
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REP ELIZABETH A
MYERS
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CLUBHOUSE
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DEM FRANCES L
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TREP THOMAS Z
BARANYI
DEM DEANNA F
MAILMAN
TOUNG
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BARRANTI RESIDENCE
17 BLUE SPRUCE
DEC DEBORAH K
BARRANTI
DEC DANIEL F
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DEM JAMES H PRIMES
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REP LOIS J DONAHUE
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REP JILL W HEWICKER
DEM MARILYN W
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CARSTENSEN
REP OPAL L KISSINGER
REP PAULINE M WALL
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1900 PORT CARLOW PL
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DEM HOYT A BOSTICK
REP SUZANNE L COBB
REP MARJORIE E
NIELSEN
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'DEM MARY H CELAYA
REP PEGGY J
GILKERSON
REP GLENNA
GRANZELLA
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INTERMEDIATE
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REP LYNN R BOSEN
REP JUNN R BOSEN
REP S2014
ESTANCIA HIGH
SCHOOL
3232 PLACENTIA AVE
REP YADIRA S TAYLOR
REP MYRA S GUICK
REP JUDY L KELSEY
52020
FAIRVIEW COMMUNITY
CHURCH
2525 FAIRVIEW RD
DEC RICHARD L
WILBUR
REP JEAN L KEMPTON
DEM BECKY L PAYNE
REP CLAIRE L WULF
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ST MARY APOSTOLIC MCCOLLOUGH
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HERMAN
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WOOD
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REP SANDRA K
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DEM VALERIE E REP LLOYD
SILVERMAN
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REP ELAINE T CARVER
REP BEATRIZ
SMELTZER
REP WILLIAM E
SMELTZER
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511 CANAL ST
REP JILL M KILLIAN
DEM MARTHA F
DOWNS
LIBN EDWARD J
KILLIAN
REP MARY JO A
WILLIAMS
S1604
NEWPORT SHORES
CLUBHOUSE
511 CANAL ST
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WILLIAMS
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511 CANAL ST
REP KATRINA KILLEFER
REP BENJAMIN T
LILLEGRAVEN
DEM PATRICIA H
LILLEGRAVEN
DEC SANDRA L SOULEMCINTYRE
S1605
NEWPORT HEIGHTS PRINTUP
59100
PRICE RESIDENCE
108 AGOSTINO
DEM SANDRA L
VAUGHAN
DEM ANGELINA R
GAMBINO
DEM ALLEN S
WEINGARTEN
DEM MERLANA N
WEINGARTEN
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STEVENS
DEC ANITA ARON
REP GLORIA MELIKIAN
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BENTLEY
REP CHRISTINE R
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REP ANTONIA C LANCE
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REP SUSAN W
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DEM VIRGINIA M HOLTE
DEM A J SPRAGUE
DEM DONNA J
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DEM LEE M GERMAN
REP CAROL D ARNOLD
REP CHARLES J TROM
REP JEAN M TROM
S2610
THATCHER RESIDENCE
3092 PLATTE DR
REP MARIAN J
THATCHER MOORE

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CLUBHOUSE
290 ORANGE BLOSSOM
REP AUDREY R WICKS
"REP SUPAPORN
BARANY!
REP KATHLEEN A
EASTON
REP GILBERT O
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MCINTOSH
RESIDENCE/GARAGE
IN ALLEY
3710 SEASHORE DR
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EDMISTON
REP ALICE M GAGE
REP WARREN H
MILLER
REP MICHAEL P
TUIELEN DEM DOROTHY V
VANTATENHOVE
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SOUTH LAKE MIDDLE
SCHOOLMP RM
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DEM SUZANNE ELKINS
REP KRISTEN L
BROCKMAN
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BROWN
59055 MAHONE
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REP SUE Y GLOVER
REP GEORGE A TAYS,
JR
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SCH/CAFETERIA
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MARGARET A HARÎLAN
REP FREDERICK J
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REP MILDRED H LORD
REP SWANNA O DINCUM REP GILBERT O
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TERRACE CLUBHOUSE
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DEM GILDA FEHR
REP JEAN A MAYO
REP DALE F WARNKE
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COUNSLING CONF RM
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DAMERON
REP GREGORY GHICA
REP B BERT SHERRON
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REP CYRIL H BAUMANN
REP ROSE R FRASER
REP KATHRYN C
SNOOGRASS
DEM SYLVIA SPEYER
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BROWN
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REP BARBARA C BECK
REP EDNA M KELLY
DEC RUTH H SORGE
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AMERICAN HEART
ASSOC BLDG
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DEM SHAHLA A IMKAMP
DEC LOIS V DYER
REP THOMAS C DYER
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DEM SALLY F M
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DEM MELA MILEDI
DEM MARILYN C SOLEY
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RIVERA RESIDENCE
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BRISCO
DEM KAY W
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DEM SARA F PIAZZA
DEM ANNABELLE L
WINFREY \*DEC NGAN HA TRAN
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FIRE STATION #6
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DEM EARL L HADLEY
\*REP PHIET T BUI
REP THERESA A LEVY
REP JAMES R PATE
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DONOVAN
REP PHYLLIS CLARK
DEM CYNTHIA A
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DEM DONNA J BELL
REP LORENA E
BRUNEAU
DEM ROSE M'NOGNAN
52197

PLAYPORT MO PK
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903 W 17TH ST
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FLANAGAN
DEM MONTY H
CURREN
DEM JUDITH A JONES
REP RUTHE Q LINDLEY
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RESIDENCE
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PASSANTINO
'DEM EVA T
CAMARENA
DEM RUSSELL D
FINDLEY
REP ROBERT L
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DEM JO ANN P AUSTIN
DEC VALARIE R BRAUN
REP JOAN C FINNEGAN
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CLUBHOUSE
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'DEM LEO J EUSTAFF
REP AMALIA A FORD
DEM JOANN REID
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'DEM FRANK DUARTE
DEM ELEANOR M BEAN
DEM NANCY J COATS
REP SUSAN L HOGUE
52032 REP HARRIET H LEWIS
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COMMUNITY CENTER
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REP GRACE E BARKER
REP GRAY E DRIES
REP POLLLY P
HUTCHINS
DEM HELENE
WINOGURA
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REP HEATHER B
BAILEY
REP MARTIN L BROWN
'DEM FRANCES B ZEFF
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53605
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REP LOUISE P
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REP CHARLES L
KADLEY
REP EILEEN M KADLEY
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ALTSHULER
DEM JOSEPH L GREEN
'DEC KY D NGUYEN
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REP LORRAINE O
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FRANKLIN
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53608 DEM SYLVIA SPEYER
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DEM VIRGINIA S BRADY
DEM JOYCE A MOREAU
REP MARTHA E RIDDLE
DEM EVE H WILES
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PRESBYTERIAN
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REP ROBBI J GEERDES
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TDEM FRANCES B 2
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CLUBHOUSE
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REP ANDREW L
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REP BETTY E FRY
REP GRANT L
HALGREN
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HALGREN
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3209 VIA LIDO
53366 REP ELLEN
POOCHIGIAN
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JOHNSON RESIDENCE
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REP JUDITH A IENATCH
REP VIRGINIA H DAVIS
REP SANDRA J FOCHT
REP BEVERLY C WELLS
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MEADOW PARK
SCHOOLMP ROOM
50 BLUE LAKE SOUTH
REP JUANA ALLEN
DEM KENNETH R
KADAN
REP DONALD R
ZANETTA
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REP JULIE A COLLINS
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REP MADELYN M
CRONIN
DEM MARVIN V REP CARL V NELSON
REP VIRGINIA F
WENNER
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SCHOOL/RM 101B
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POLLITT
REP HARRIET K
PARSONS
DEC HARRIS F
SWIMMER
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STONE CREEK S
REP CHERYLA
HEINECKE
DEC CARL L KASALEK
DEC MILDRED A
KASALEK
DEM SHANNELL A
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SATTLER RESIDENCE
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DEM REBECCA III
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HALGREN
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REP DIXIE BLISS
DEM VIVIAN A
VANOENEN
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LUTHERAN CHURCH
2987 MESA VERDE DR
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REP WINIFRED S HILL DEM SAMUEL W TATE
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DEM JACOB FACTOR
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'REP EDITH M
HAMILTON
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REP MARY L BUTLER
REP FRANCES W
DELUCA
REP MARTHA J
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REIGROD RESIDENCE
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DEC NANCY J NIEMIEC
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REP JENNIFER L FOX
REP PATRICIA R
POLSON GATLIN RESIDENCE
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DEM EILEEN M
CHENOT
DEC ROSEMARY R
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REP SEVERYN J LONG
REP MARYLYN L PENN
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PLATFOOT
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REP ANGELA M
BERGMANN
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SIMPSON
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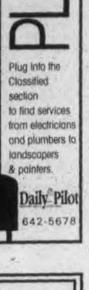
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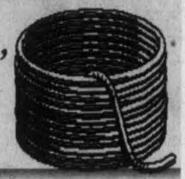
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