

PITCHING THAT BIG-LEAGUE LOOK

Private firm
would like to
refurbish
TeWinkle
ballfields into
replica of
real stadiums

By Susan Deemer, Daily Pilot

COSTA MESA — Dreams of playing at a Major League ballpark could become a reality one day for local weekend warriors and possibly Little League players at TeWinkle Park.

Local ball players standing on the mound of a proposed multi-million dollar ballpark could feel like they were Babe Ruth pitching at Yankee Stadium.

But for now, City Council members are only dreaming of the possibilities of entering a private/public partnership with a private company.

"It's a complex where people can play in fake surroundings to they make it look like Dodgers stadium," Councilman Joe Erickson said. "It will have bleachers

and landscaping."

Big League Dreams, a Palm Desert-based company that builds replica ball fields on a smaller scale for city leagues, is informally discussing a proposal to build a sports complex at TeWinkle or another city park that would feature several ball fields, a restaurant and other amenities.

"It would not change the park, but upgrade it with more and better seating for fans and parents," Mayor Peter Buffa said.

The project would be built and operated by the company and would receive a portion of its revenue.

City Council members heard the informal proposal this week during a study session where the company displayed a miniature rendition of one of

several complexes they have built.

The idea is to build a replica stadium that looks and feels just like the big leagues. It would recreate the illusion of playing at famous ballparks such as Fenway Park, Yankee Stadium, Dodger Stadium or Wrigley Field. The effect is created with the help of a Disney consultant.

"I think it's a fascinating concept," Buffa said. "We are always interested in those privatization opportunities that would generate additional revenue for the city."

Erickson however says he has reservations about entering an agreement with a private company that might trump up fees to ballplayers and spectators.



An artist's rendering of the multi-million dollar ballpark proposed at TeWinkle Park.

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COMMENTS & CURIOSITIES



peter
buffa

There's this Little problem at Costa Mesa City Hall ...

'Bentley, We Hardly Knew Ye.' OK, it's a song from the Civil War and it was "Johnny," not Bentley. But it's the thought that counts.

As reported Tuesday last on these very pages, the L.A. Times recently ran a commentary from a former Costa Mesa employee named Bentley Little. The gist of it was that Bentley has something less than fond memories about "the local yokels I worked with at City Hall."

It was scathing. Beyond scathing. Blistering is more like it. No problem there. Standing up and speaking out is what makes America great.

I was fascinated, though, by his impressions being so different than mine. During my 10 years at the city, I've found the vast majority of folks at City Hall to be highly professional, easy to work with, and sometimes downright fun — which is my first requisite.

Bentley, however, has a somewhat different view. His recollections of City Hall are much like Solzhenitsyn's memories of the Gulag Archipelago — only more dismal.

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SURVEY SAYS



Surveyor Matt Gilbert sets his sights on the snow-capped setting of the San Gabriel Mountains while working off of Newport Coast Drive Thursday.

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Class-size cuts versus raising teacher salaries

■ Instructors worry that lowering student-to-teacher ratio will come at expense of what they say is overdue pay hike.

By Michelle Terwilliger, Daily Pilot

NEWPORT-MESA — Nearly everyone in the district agrees it's time for district teachers to move up from the bottom of the county's salary barrel and that class-size reduction benefits kids.

However, monetary restraints are leading some district leaders to conclude that "you can't have your expansion of class-size reduction and salary increases too."

According to district officials, using last year's budget as a projection for this year with identical programs and cost of living increases taken into account, there would remain only \$300,000 in surplus. That does not include expansion of class-size reduction to additional grades or teacher raises, which cost \$600,000 for each percentage point.

Linda Mook, president of the Newport-Mesa Federation of Teachers, said a 7% raise over the next four years is needed to bring the district up to average salary levels in Orange County.

Bill Nunan, director of human resources and staff development who is currently negotiating with the teacher's union, said because class-size reduction is not fully funded by the state, it squeezes the district's ability to raise salaries.

"When (teachers) know that this wonderful program is putting them at financial risk, it makes it hard to do your job the way you want," Nunan said. In addition, good teachers have been leaving Newport-Mesa Unified to earn \$5,000 or more at other districts, he said.

QUESTION

WHAT'S YOUR PRIORITY?

Administrators say it may be too costly to both raise teacher salaries and cut class sizes. Which do you believe is more important? Does it have to be one or the other? Please leave your comments on our Readers Hotline at 642-6086.

Nunan said he believes teacher compensation must be a top priority.

"That's the strength of a district — its teachers," Nunan said. "You only have people, so you have to have the best."

School board members, who are tackling the issue of class-size reduction at their Jan. 28 meeting, have said raising the salaries of some of the county's lowest paid educators is a priority for this year, but both parents and teachers insist that expansion of the 20-1 student-teacher ratio would also be invaluable.

Julie Smith, a second-grade teacher at College Park Elementary, said she thinks every teacher should be able to have such small classes.

"The students have benefited enormously," Smith said. "I'm able to give attention to all of them."

At the same time, Smith said she realizes that since only primary teachers benefit from the pro-

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Riley recuperating after amputation

The former county supervisor underwent surgery Monday to treat diabetes-related problems.

By Jennifer Armstrong, Daily Pilot

NEWPORT BEACH — Former county Supervisor Tom Riley, after undergoing a foot amputation Monday, is doing "as well as can be expected," his wife, Emma Jane, said Thursday.

The 84-year-old Newport Beach resident is now recovering at Hoag Memorial Hospital Presbyterian, where he was listed in stable condition. Doctors will continue to treat his leg to speed up the healing process, his wife said.

He has been losing feeling in his legs because of diabetes-related problems.

"It's the diabetes that took his foot from him," Emma Jane said.

Riley served on the county Board of Supervisors for 20 years, leaving in December 1994. He served as board chairman when



Tom Riley, shown here with wife Emma Jane recovering from surgery in November 1995, had his foot amputated this week due to diabetes.

MARC MARTIN / DAILY PILOT

the county filed for bankruptcy. In his five terms, he worked for preserving open space and developing libraries and roads.

He also pushed for improvements at John Wayne Airport, where the main terminal is named for him.

His health has deteriorated over the past three years, requiring countless doctors' appointments, rehabilitation sessions and hospital trips. He has suffered from dia-

betes, bronchitis and asthma. He also visited the Mayo Clinic in October 1995 for surgery to relieve pressure on his spine.

"He has so many ailments," Emma Jane said. Still, she said, she remains hopeful about his health.

"He came through the surgery very well," his wife said. "Hopefully things are going ahead, and soon we'll know how long he'll have to be at Hoag. He is recovering."

ESTANCIA GIRLS GET THEIR KICKS

Estancia High's Rebekah Roth (left) battles Costa Mesa's Lisa Steele in Pacific Coast League girls soccer Thursday afternoon, although at times they may have felt like it was water polo, given the wet conditions. Estancia prevailed, 3-0. See Sports, Page 9.



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WEATHER

Today's sunshine will kick off a weekend of lovely weather — perfect for just about any outdoor activity. So grab your tennis racket, roller blades or your canine buddy and enjoy the day!

See Weather, Page 2

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72 HOURS

Check out 72 Hours for a sneak preview on the Orange County Museum of Art. The museum, which opens to the public Jan. 25, will feature works such as "The Theater of Memory" by contemporary video artist Bill Viola.

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check it out

Make fresh starts — stick with library resources

Just weeks into 1997, many New Year's resolutions already have been abandoned. To retrieve or revamp yours and muster the motivation to make them stick, turn to library resources.

According to Glenna Salsbury in "The Art of the Fresh Start," most resolutions are doomed to fail because they're incongruent with personal values. Find the tools to bring goals in line with individual reality in this guide to achieving ongoing self-renewal.

Add to your repertoire of healing routines with "Sensible Self-Help," featuring dozens of exercises designed to unearth problems, measure healing and make the most of your efforts.

No matter what you're trying to achieve, self-esteem can be critical to your success. Boost yours while combating such self-defeating behaviors as fear of rejection, depression and addiction with "Life's Too Short."

Find out how you may be sabotaging yourself with compulsive self-reliance, liberation fantasies and magical thinking in "When is Enough Enough?"

If you're an optimist at heart, you may be ready to embrace imperfection

as an attribute that can help you explore new frontiers, be flexible and have fun. Discover how eschewing obsessive self-improvement can lead to contentment in "The Joy of Imperfection."

Learn to feel calmer, more in control and inspired about life even in the face of adversity with "End the Struggle and Dance with Life."

Self acceptance is just one way to cast off emotional baggage, advocated by David Viscott in "Emotional Resilience." Read about nine others, including truth telling, letting go of false expectations and taking responsibility for one's life in this new guide to dealing with unfinished business.

Continue your journey of self-discovery with "Moving into Balance," offering tips for sorting out conflicting self-help strategies and balancing the competing demands of everyday living.

Everyday demands can cause us to feel we're fast forwarding through life.

According to Stephan Rechtschaffen, that's because we haven't learned that time is subjective. Become a master of your own destiny by changing the way you think about time with help from "Timeshifting." Then learn why 24 hours a day is enough to live joyfully if you've mastered principles described in "You Can Have It All."

After all this reading, it's conceivable that you're still not as thin, rich or happy as you'd like to be. Before you renounce those resolutions, consider simplifying life as a means to inner peace, with tips from "Living the Simple Life," offering myriad suggestions to remove life's clutter so you can see your way clear to what really matters.

• **CHECK IT OUT** is written by the staff of the Newport Beach Public Library. This week's column is by Melissa Adams.



HE IS

A Costa Mesa resident riding the waves to success as a boat salesman in — of all places — the San Gabriel Valley.

LIFE ON THE WATER

Smith, 32, has been selling boats for two years, but he's been a boater all his life. He first drove a boat at the tender age of 4 when his father, who repaired ships for the Navy, let Smith take the controls of a 30-foot troop carrier.

"When dad was through working on the boats, they'd always have to take them out for a run to make sure everything was working properly," the blond-haired and sunburned Smith said.

"It was a landing craft, so I guess he figured: What could I do to it? Run it ashore? It was made to run ashore."

MASTERING THE SEAS

Since then, Smith — who has the ocean in his back yard but commutes six days a week to Miller's Landing in Pomona — has learned just about everything there is to know about power boats. And these skills come in handy at work, where he sells the Wellcraft, Excel and Grumman lines.

"I'd say about 50% of my customers have never owned a boat before," he said. "So I teach them everything I can. I start by asking them what they want a boat for: fishing, cruising around with the family, skiing, whatever. Then I keep asking them more questions until I know what their needs are."

Once Smith knows a buyer is serious, he takes them and their soon-to-be boat out for a spin in Puddingstone Reservoir at Bonelli Park in San Dimas. With a company truck, he hauls boat and new boat owner to the lake and teaches them everything they need to know to get the most out of their new vessels.

"Docking, launching, driving, using the trolling motor and fish finder, you name it."



THE ONE THAT GOT AWAY

As clearly as he remembers his first sale — a used Marlin — Smith remembers the sale that could have been. A prospective customer was considering two different boats. One was a Wellcraft Smith had shown him, the other was from another salesman and manufacturer.

"I told the guy, 'Let's get them both side-by-side and see which one you like best,'" Smith said.

But his competitor didn't exactly play fair. Smith arrived at the lake hauling the exact model the customer was considering. The other salesman brought a souped-up version of his own product.

"The boat this guy brought was

fuel-injected with stainless steel propellers," Smith said. "But the customer was going to buy a boat with a carburetor and aluminum propellers — so of course it seemed better. But it wasn't the boat he could afford."

The competing salesman got the sale.

"That one still burns me a little," he said.

DOMESTIC DISPUTES

Small wars sometimes take place between families considering boat ownership, Smith said.

"It's a pretty common scenario: The husband wants to fish, so he'll come over and look at something like this 19-foot Wellcraft," Smith said,

pointing to a shiny white model parked in front.

"Then a little later, the wife will see one of the cruisers in back with two sleeping quarters, a full head (restroom) instead of the Porta-Potty, a shower, and all that kind of stuff. You can just see the fight shaping up."

The outcome is pretty predictable: Either the sale is lost or the husband gives in.

"He can fish in anything," Smith said. "He'll give up the fishing boat just to have a boat."

— Story by June Casagrande
— Photo by Greg Fry

school days

Local students know why to say 'no' to drugs

DISTRICTWIDE

Kaiser School fifth grader **Jeremy Rosete** and sixth grader **Clairisa Maygren** are Newport-Mesa Unified School District winners in the annual "Why Say No To Drugs" essay contest.

Winning in their district qualifies the students as finalists in the countywide contest. It offers as top prize a \$500 savings bond and day passes to local theme parks.

This year's competition attracted more than 700 fifth and sixth graders from 10 school

districts and was co-sponsored by the Orange County Society of Health-System Pharmacists and the Orange County Pharmacists Association.

The organizations underwrite the annual contest because students who've defined their own reasons to avoid drugs may better resist the peer pressure leading to drug abuse.

— **GWEN SUNDERSON**, Secretary, Orange County Society of Health System Pharmacists

College-bound seniors at Newport Harbor, Corona del Mar, Estancia and Costa Mesa high schools with a 3.0 grade point average or above may apply until Feb. 26 for scholarships sponsored by The Irvine Co.

One male and female senior will be chosen at each of 10 area high schools to compete for Spectrum Leadership Awards ranging between \$1,000 and \$6,000.

Interested students should contact their school counselor.

briefly

Shooting suspect arrested in Seattle

Washington State police have arrested a man on suspicion of shooting Soheila Motamed, the Corona del Mar

woman attacked at the Seattle-Tacoma International Airport on Dec. 15, 1996.

Kinnick Sanford, 27, of Paramount, was arrested Tuesday near Seattle after a nationwide manhunt, police said.

Motamed, 39, was attacked by a robber as she climbed into her car at the airport. She suffered bullet wounds in the neck and head.

She is hospitalized but recovering.

POLICE FILES

COSTA MESA

- **Placentia Avenue and Victoria Street:** A wallet with \$100 cash in it was stolen from a woman who fell asleep on a bus.
- **3000 block of Cassia Avenue:** A compact disc player and 10 compact discs valued at \$300 were stolen from an unlocked car parked in a driveway.
- **100 block of Magnolia Street:** A stereo and 20 compact discs worth \$490 were stolen from a car. The drivers-side window was shattered.
- **300 block of Riviera Drive:** Tools valued at \$660 were stolen from the unlocked tool box attached to the bed of a truck.
- **200 block of East 15th Street:** A \$700 surfboard was stolen from a rack on top of a car.

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- **2100 block of Vista Laredo:** Jewelry valued at \$790 was stolen from a residence. There was no sign of forced entry.
- **5th block of Upper Newport Plaza:** A \$500 cellular phone was stolen from a desk inside an office.
- **900 block of Sea Lane:** Two shirts worth \$80 were stolen from an unlocked hatchback car. The passenger side door was also keyed.
- **500 block of Superior Avenue:** A \$300 stereo was stolen from a car. The passenger-side window was smashed. The owner of the car saw a person inside his car from his office window, but was not able to get to the thief by the time he got downstairs.
- **1200 block of Devon Lane:** A golf bag and clubs worth \$995 were stolen from a garage. There was no sign of forced entry.

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Corona del Mar

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SURF FORECAST

LOCATION SIZE

Wedge 1-2 w

Newport 1-2 w

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River Jetty 2-3 w

CDM 1-2 w

TIDES TODAY

First low

11:50 a.m.

First high

4:34 a.m.

Second low

10:53 p.m.

Second high

5:59 p.m.

SATURDAY

First low

12:43 a.m.

First high

5:27 a.m.

Second low

11:50 p.m.

Second high

7:09 p.m.

WATER TEMPERATURE:

56

SURF

The west swell is backing down, and the bit of south-west filling isn't providing much compensation. The energy's generating long period, 11-second interval waves with sets possibly reaching the waist-high range. Although the wind's no longer a factor, conditions continue to be poor due to the lack of swell.

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Players want to put opponent's on-field tragedy behind them

■ Some say they suspected blow from tackle was what caused Adrian Taufaasau's death.

By Christopher Goffard, Daily Pilot

COSTA MESA — A muted resignation prevailed on the Costa Mesa High School campus Thursday, the day after the county coroner announced a 17-year-old quarterback died as a result of

being tackled by the school's football team.

Adrian Taufaasau, a player for Coronado High School, never got up after Costa Mesa defenders swarmed him during a Sept. 20, 1996 game. Three days later he died at Western Medical Center in Santa Ana.

Taufaasau had a history of seizures. But the coroner's office on Wednesday said the death came from blunt-force trauma to the player's upper neck, and seemed to have nothing to do with any preexisting medical condition.

"It was a freak thing," said Julius Vasquez, 18, one of the last Costa Mesa players to tackle him. He said the results didn't surprise him.

"I was pretty much open to anything," he said. "It was his choice (to play) and I accept his choice."

Vasquez was one of 17 Costa Mesa players to attend Taufaasau's funeral in Coronado in San Diego County. He said the funeral helped him put the tragedy behind him.

"I closed it at the funeral and that's where I want to leave it," he said.

Costa Mesa running back Steve Herzog seemed equally resigned about the cause of death.

"I didn't think he suffered from a seizure in the first place," he said. "I don't think it really shocked anybody when it came out that in fact (he died) because he was hit because we knew it was one or the other."

He added, "In the beginning there was some guilt... Every time I see the video I think, 'That guy's

not suited up anymore. He doesn't play anymore."

Principal Andy Hernandez said the death initially left "a very heavy gloom over the whole campus," but it has mostly dissipated over the last four months.

"The major trauma was when it happened," he said. "The (coroner) results? People talked about it in somber tones. There wasn't a lot of surprise. There was just kind of a resignation to it."

No surprise here — it's expensive to buy a home in Newport

■ The city ranks eighth in a recent home cost survey that lists the nation's Top 10 most expensive places to buy a home.

By Susan Deemer, Daily Pilot

NEWPORT BEACH — With famous residents like basketball star Dennis Rodman and author Dean Koontz, it's no surprise that Newport Beach is listed as one of the Top 10 most expensive markets to buy a home in the United States.

"In Beverly Hills people take bus tours of the stars' homes, but in Newport Beach they get in an electric boat and see what's out there," said Rosalind Williams, president of the Newport Beach Conference and Visitors Bureau.

A survey conducted by Coldwell Banker released on Thursday lists Newport Beach as the eighth most expensive place in the United States to purchase a 2,200-square-foot home, which costs an average of \$500,313 here.

Beverly Hills was listed as the most expensive community, with home buyers spending an average of \$766,250 for that 2,200-square-foot house. The survey, which covers 300 markets, lists Oklahoma City (\$99,333 average home cost) as the cheapest.

Altogether, seven California cities made the Top 10 list of most expensive U.S. markets, including Brentwood (\$599,000) at No. 3.

None of the 50 least expensive markets are in California.

The survey covered residential real estate markets in the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico during the last quarter of 1996, and the information is included in Coldwell Banker's annual guide, the Home Price Comparison Index.

The prices are based on a single-family dwelling with four bedrooms, 2.5 baths, a family room and a two-car garage.

New housing developments such as those owned by The Irvine Co. in the unincorporated Newport Coast area could eventually be included in the city of Newport Beach, once government officials decide whether to annex the popular upscale area.

Mr. Forbes' Neighborhood

◆ Top 10 expensive places to buy a home

1. Beverly Hills
2. Greenwich, Conn.
3. Brentwood
4. San Francisco
5. La Jolla
6. Wellesley, Mass.
7. San Mateo
8. Newport Beach
9. Darien, Conn.
10. Palos Verdes

◆ ... or Southern Comfort
Top five cheapest cities for homebuying

1. Oklahoma City, Okla.
2. Fort Worth, Texas
3. Tulsa, Okla.
4. Lubbock, Texas
5. Houston, Texas

• SOURCE: Coldwell Banker

Irvine Co. spokesman Larry Thomas was not surprised by the survey results.

"I think that Newport Beach has long been recognized as a very special and exclusive community," Thomas said, "in part because of so many smart and good things we have done over the years to maintain the quality of life."

Mayor Jan DeBay has sold real estate in Newport Beach. She says people are drawn to the city for its proximity to the beach, John Wayne Airport, UCI and reputable public schools.

But although it's a great place to live, businesses sometimes reconsider moving to the city because it's difficult to find housing for their employees, she said.

"It can discourage certain businesses if they need middle and lower income people for their staff," DeBay said.

Consumers can get a free copy of the 1997 Home Price Comparison Index brochure by calling (800) 488-MOVE, or by stopping by a Coldwell Banker office.

Local man fined in case of computer obscenities

By Christopher Goffard, Daily Pilot

A Newport Beach man was ordered Wednesday to pay \$1,350 in fines and penalties after pleading no contest to downloading obscene material onto his computer bulletin board.

Daniel Vesely, 31, who operated an adult computer service known as "Eden BSS," was charged with distributing material depicting sexual torture and

other obscenities.

In addition to the fine, Los Angeles Municipal Court Judge Kristi Lousteau also ordered Vesely be placed on probation, booked and fingerprinted.

Authorities said the charges stemmed from a routine check of the Penthouse Guide to Cybersex, which advertises computerized, adult-oriented services. A search warrant led to the seizure of evidence against Vesely.



Jeff Conner coordinated last year's Newport Beach Film Festival. This year's event runs April 3-13.

COMING TO THEATERS NEAR YOU:

The second annual Newport film festival

■ Details are still under wraps, but organizers promise 'bigger and better' events this April.

By Jennifer Armstrong, Daily Pilot

Newport Beach will offer itself as Orange County's answer to Cannes for the second year with its international film festival April 3-13.

The festival will feature 10 days of movies and lectures at Edwards Theatres throughout Newport Beach and surrounding cities. Organizers expect to show more than 100 feature films from 35 different countries and sponsor signings, parties, seminars and lectures.

But few plans are set in stone yet, said John Suhr, festival director of corporate sponsorship.

He could offer only this vague promise: "It's going to be bigger and better than last year."

Organizers are planning to hold opening night, hosted by Mike Burger of the "Mike and Maty Show," at Edwards Newport Cinema in Newport Center. Edwards South Coast Village Cinema in Santa Ana will host the closing-night screening, followed by a reception at Planet Hollywood across the street.

At the closing ceremony, festival organizers will present six awards: the Jury Award, the Producers Guild Award, the Audience Award, the Maverick Award, the Blockbuster Student Film Award, the Short Film Award and a Special Tribute.

Last year's event, the city's first foray into the world of international film festivals, didn't turn a profit or even break even, Suhr said.


"It wasn't about making money the first year," he said. "It was about making the community aware of film festivals."

The festival's organizers have now formed a non-profit company, financing the event through corporate sponsors, private donors and filmmakers.

The first-annual festival featured the likes of Jack Lemmon and Richard Lewis as its big-name celebrities. Suhr promised good things for this year in the folksy department but didn't want to commit to naming anyone specific yet.

"We do have a nice cast lined up," he said.

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SATURDAY

PANCAKE BREAKFAST

The Costa Mesa Senior Center is having a Pancake Breakfast from 8 to 11:30 a.m. at the Costa Mesa Senior Center, 695 W. 19th St. Pancakes, sausage, eggs, juice, coffee and entertainment will be available. Admission is \$3. For more information, call 645-2356.

BOOK SIGNING

Millard MacAdam, managing partner of ProActive Leadership Consulting and Training, will be talking with people and signing copies of his new book "Intentional Integrity: Aligning Your Life With God's Values" from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Barnes & Noble Book Store in Fashion Island, Newport Beach. For more information, call 644-5552.

CPR CLASS

Fitness Concepts Inc. offers a CPR class from 8 a.m. to noon at the Costa Mesa Hoag Health Center, 1170 Baker St. The course is taught under the American Heart Association guidelines. Course fee is \$25. For reservations, call 631-3623.

SUNDAY

BRIDAL SHOW

Mollie Merrell and Company presents Orange County Bridal Connections "The Ultimate Wedding Event for Beach Cities Brides!" from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Orange County Fairgrounds, 88 Fair Drive, building 10, Costa Mesa. There will be two fashion shows at 12:30 and 3:30 p.m. showing all the latest in bridal gowns. Parking is free and admission is \$7. For more information, call 548-1089.

MONDAY

FORENSIC CONSULTANTS

Forensic Consultants Association Orange County will meet to discuss a case study about "Human Factors, Ergonomics and Safety" at 4 p.m. and lecture on "Value Migration" at 5:30 p.m. at The Pacific Club, 4110 MacArthur Blvd., Newport Beach. Cost is \$30 for members, \$40 for guests and \$55 for guests who attend the case study also. There will be a \$5 fee at the door without a reservation. To RSVP, call 723-1114.

ADD TALK

Coastline Counseling Center offers a free lecture called "Attention Deficit Disorder Overview" at 7 p.m. at 1200 Quail St., Suite 105, Newport Beach. For more information, call 476-0991.

TUESDAY

MARKETING

The UCI Extension program offers a free seminar on "Marketing your Restaurant from the Inside and Out" from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at Bistro 201, 3333 W. Coast Highway, Newport Beach. For more information, call 824-5414.

COCKTAIL MEETING

The Newport Beach/Cabo San Lucas Sister City Committee is having a cocktail meeting at the Cannery Restaurant, 3010 Lafayette, Newport Beach. To RSVP, call 646-4278.

T'AI CHI CLASS

Orange Coast College offers intermediate and advanced t'ai chi ch'uan classes, the ancient Chinese exercise art that combines techniques of meditation and motion, on Tuesdays through March 11 in the dance room at Corona del Mar High School, 2101 Eastbluff Drive, Newport Beach. The intermediate session meets from 6:30 to 8 p.m. and the advanced course meets from 8 to 9 p.m. Registration fee is \$45 per session. For more information, call 432-5880.

NEEDING A LAWYER

The Newport Beach Public Library offers a program called "Help, I've Hired a Lawyer" at noon in the Friends' Meeting Room, 1000 Avocado Ave., Newport Beach. The presentation will cover how to determine whether or not you have a case, when you need a lawyer, questions to ask before paying a retainer, warning signs of attorney misconduct and how to decipher legal bills. For more information, call 717-3801.

ADD TALK

Coastline Counseling Center offers a lecture called "Understanding Learning Disabilities" from 7 to 9 p.m. at 1200 Quail St., Suite 105, Newport Beach. Cost is \$20. For more information, call 476-0991.

HAMLET AUDITIONS

Orange Coast College offers auditions for the 12th annual Shakespeare Month production, "Hamlet," from 7 to 10 p.m. in OCC's Drama Lab Theatre. The production is set to run Thursdays through Sundays, May 1-4 and 8-11 and rehearsals will be held Monday through Friday from 7 to 10 p.m. For more information, call 432-5640.

WEDNESDAY

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ADVENTURE SERIES



Webb Chiles, a four-time circumnavigator, will present the second program in Orange Coast College's 1997 Sailing Adventure Series. Titled "Against All Odds," the lecture is set for today at 8 p.m. in OCC's Robert B. Moore Theatre. During his circumnavigations, Chiles capsized three times and cracked his boat's hull near Cape Horn. While involved in a Pacific crossing, he capsized and drifted 300 miles in a rubber dinghy before reaching land. For more information, call 432-5880.

Shakespeare Month production, "Hamlet," from 5 to 7 p.m. in OCC's Drama Lab Theatre. The production is set to run Thursdays through Sundays, May 1-4 and 8-11 and rehearsals will be held Monday through Friday from 7 to 10 p.m. For more information, call 432-5640.

CRIBBAGE CLUB

The Newport Beach Parks and Recreation Cribbage Club meets at 6:45 p.m. at the Oasis Senior Center, 800 Marguerite Avenue, Corona del Mar. All levels are welcome and lessons are available. For more information, call 631-3371.

THE ZONE

A local support group will meet

to discuss "The Zone," the exciting nutrition plan developed by bestselling author Barry Sears, at 7 p.m. at the Barnes and Noble Bookstore in Triangle Square on the corner of Newport Boulevard and Harbor Boulevard in Costa Mesa. For more information, call 673-3588.

CYCLE JUNKIE

Cycle Junkie, Orange County's stationary cycle "spinning" studio, will present a seminar on weight-management from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at 1677 Superior Avenue, Suite G, Costa Mesa. All seminar attendees will receive a free fitness assessment and body-fat evaluation following the seminar. Admission is \$5. For reservations, call 642-4222.

BUSINESS TALK

Orange Coast College offers a workshop on "How to Achieve Peak Performance," a discussion on "essential" strategies for enhancing the success of a home-based business, from 6 to 10 p.m. at OCC. Registration fee is \$39 and a \$20 material fee is payable to the instructor in class.

T'AI CHI CLASS

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ORANGE COUNTY UFO'S

The Mutual UFO Network

Orange County offers a lecture on "UFOs in Orange County" at 8:30 p.m. at the Neighborhood Community Center, 1845 Park Ave., Costa Mesa. Cost is \$10. For more information, call 520-4836.

BOATING SKILLS

Flotilla 27 of the USCG Auxiliary will teach participants the rules of the water road in their nine-week Boating Skills and Seamanship Course at 7:30 p.m. on Thursdays at Newport Harbor High School, 600 Irvine Ave., room 181, Newport Beach. To register or for more information, call 834-1069.

AFTER HOURS

The Costa Mesa Chamber of Commerce will have its next "Business After Hours" mixer from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Birraporetti's at South Coast Plaza, 3333 Bristol St., Costa Mesa. For more information, call 850-9090.

SKIN CARE

International NuColour executive Karonne Brennan will discuss proper skin care and make-up application at 6:30 p.m. at the Wyndham Garden Hotel, 3350 Avenue of the Arts, Costa Mesa. Cost is \$10 and reservations are required. For more information, call 841-4131.

MEN'S BREAKFAST

The Men's Fellowship Breakfast of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will discuss "Let's Take a Trip to American Samoa" at its weekly fellowship from 7 to 8 a.m. in Dierenfield Hall, 600 St. Andrews Road, Newport Beach. Cost is \$2.50 for breakfast. For more information, call 574-2239.

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THURSDAY

ON THE TOP

Women in Management presents "How to Improve Your Way to the Top" at 6 p.m. at the Sheraton Newport, 4545 MacArthur Blvd., Newport Beach. Cost is \$35. Advance reservations are recommended. For more information, call 692-2519.

AWARD LUNCHEON

The Mental Health Association of Orange County is hosting the third annual Mental Health Community Service Award Luncheon at noon at the Bahia Corinthian Yacht Club, 1601 Bayside Drive, Corona del Mar. Tickets are \$25. For more information, call 547-7559.

STROKE SUPPORT

Hoag Memorial Hospital Presbyterian offers a free Stroke Support Group from 2 to 3:30 p.m. on every fourth Thursday of each month at the George and Patty Hoag Conference Center, 4000 W. Coast Highway, Newport Beach. For more information, call 760-2119.

LUNCHEON

The Orange County Coast Association is having its monthly luncheon with guest speaker Orange County Supervisor Tom Wilson at 11:30 a.m. at the Newport Harbor Nautical Museum, 151 E. Coast Highway, Newport Beach. Cost is \$20. For reservations, call 548-4942.

O.C. FORUM

The Orange County Forum presents George Argyros, chairman and CEO of Arnel & Associates, who will discuss the business opportunities in Orange County in the 21st Century at the Center Club, 650 Town Center Drive, Costa Mesa. Cost is \$25 for members and \$35 for guests in advance. Admission is \$35 at the door. For reservations, call 588-9884.

MEDI-CAL FACTS

The Newport Beach Public Library offers a free program on "Medi-Cal Facts" at 7 p.m. in the Friends' Meeting Room, 1000 Avocado Ave., Newport Beach. The program will focus on major changes in the Medi-Cal law and how they will affect the entitlement rights of senior citizens. For more information, call 717-3801.

CAREER NETWORK

The free Career Network meeting for those unemployed will feature "Assessing Your Strengths and Focusing Your

Resume" at 7:30 p.m. in the Stewart Lounge at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, 600 St. Andrews Road, Newport Beach. For more information, call 574-2239.

SISTER CITY

The Newport Beach Sister City Association will have its annual meeting from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Balboa Bay Club, 1221 W. Coast Highway, Newport Beach. For more information, call 718-3870.

FRIDAY, JAN. 24

SAILING ADVENTURE

Brian Caldwell, the youngest person ever to sail solo around the world, will speak at the third program of Orange Coast College's 22nd annual Sailing Adventure Series at 8 p.m. in OCC's Robert B. Moore Theatre. Advance tickets are \$9.50 and tickets at the door are \$11. For more information, call 432-5880.

GOLF TOURNAMENT

The 23rd annual Taco Bell Newport Classic Pro-Am will take place from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Newport Beach Country Club, 1600 E. Coast Highway. Admission is free for spectators. For more information, call 574-7208.

SATURDAY, JAN. 25

TREE PLANTERS

ReLeaf of Costa Mesa is looking for volunteer tree planters to help plant 50 trees in the Mesa Verde neighborhood at 9 a.m. beginning at the corner of Idaho and California streets in Costa Mesa. For more information, call 437-5874.

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COMPUTER CLUB

Orange Coast College's IBM PC Users Group will meet from 9 a.m. to noon in OCC's Science Hall. The group is designed for beginning and intermediate IBM and compatible computer users.

and the monthly sessions allow users to trade information and assist one another. Annual membership fee is \$45. For more information, call 662-2939.

CANCER SUPPORT

Orange Coast College offers a workshop "For Women in Cancer Crisis: From Surviving to Thriving" from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in room 103 of OCC's Lewis Business Education Building. The workshop is presented by "Face the World," an organization designed to educate, empower and support women going through cancer. Registration fee is \$25. For more information, call 432-5880.

CAMPFIRE PROGRAM

The California Department of Fish and Game, the Orange County Harbors, Beaches and Parks and the Upper Newport Bay Naturalists presents Jerry King, volunteer naturalist and water quality specialist, at their next Campfire Program at 7:30 p.m. at the Shellmaker campfire bowl in Newport Beach. For more information, call 640-1742.

ESTATE PLANNING

The Law Offices of Lisa A. Ciancio offers a seminar on "Do I Need Estate Planning? Protecting Your Assets Through Wills and Trusts" at 10 a.m. at 881 Dover Drive, Suite 300, Newport Beach. Cost is \$20 and reservations are required at 574-0866.

ONGOING

SMOKERS

The Nicotine Anonymous fellowship wants to help men and women who smoke to quit and remain smoke-free. Call 650-2713 for the local evening meetings nearest you.

HELP LINE

A private telephone consultation is offered at no charge from 7 to 8 p.m. every Monday at 759-0357. Talk with a professional about difficulties in your life.

NETWORKER

The Tuesday Morning Networker share leads at 7 to 8 a.m. every Tuesday at Mimi's Cafe, 1835 Newport Blvd., Costa Mesa. For more information, call 215-2903.

SURPLUS FOOD

Seniors and low-income fami-

lies of the Costa Mesa/Newport Beach area can obtain free USDA surplus food from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. the second Friday of each month in the rear parking lot of the church on 740 W. Wilson St., Costa Mesa. Bring picture identification. For more information, call 631-2177.

MOMS SUPPORT GROUP

Group process focuses on work, success and parenting issues every first and third Thursdays from noon to 1:15 p.m. and 7 to 8:15 p.m. at 2900 Bristol St., Suite J-108, Costa Mesa. The session cost \$15. For more information, call 850-1689.

REPUBLICAN ASSEMBLY

The Costa Mesa Republican Assembly meets every third Thursday of the month at the Neighborhood Community Center, 1845 Park Ave., Costa Mesa. For more information, call 645-5326.

CAREGIVER SUPPORT

A support group for Adult Children of Aging Parents is being offered from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Oasis Senior Center, 800 Marguerite Ave., Corona del Mar. For more information, call 644-3244.

COED SUPPORT

The Newport Beach Psychological Association offers a Coed Support Group that meets every Thursday at 7 p.m. at 3101 W. Coast Highway, No. 311, Newport Beach. The support group requires free pre-assessment before joining. For more information, call 722-4588.

The Healing Connection offers a Coed Relationship Group at 6:30 on Wednesdays at 4425 Jamboree Road, 180-A, Newport Beach. For more information, call 261-8003.

BODY IMAGE SUPPORT

The Newport Beach Psychological Association offers a Body Image/Moderate Eating Support Group that meets every Wednesday at 7 p.m. at 3101 W. Coast Highway, No. 311, Newport Beach. For more information, call 722-4588.

DIVORCE MEDIATION

A free lecture about divorce mediation, an alternative to the traditional two-attorney divorce, is offered the third Thursday of every month with attorney Alicia D. Taylor and psychologist Lee H. Solow. Space is limited, and reservations are required. For more

information, call 863-9590.

TOASTMASTERS CLUBS

Join Mesa Messengers Toastmaster Club 691 in Costa Mesa for their meetings at 7 p.m. Wednesdays at Mesa Verde Methodist Church, 1701 Baker Street, Costa Mesa. Visitors are welcome. For more information, call 540-4446.

The Blue Flame Toastmasters Club 2717 meets at 7 a.m. every Wednesday at The Village Farmer, South Coast Plaza Village, 1651 Sunflower Ave., Costa Mesa. The meeting is free for first-time visitors. For more information, call 855-4308.

Toastmasters Club 231 meets at 7 a.m. every Monday at the Irvine Company, 550-C Newport Center, Newport Beach. For more information, call 733-2209.

Harborlites Toastmaster Club 1927 meets at 7 a.m. every Wednesday at the Nautical Museum, 151 E. Coast Highway, Newport Beach. For more information, call 854-4580.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Overeaters Anonymous meets from 7 to 9 p.m. every Wednesday at West Newport Community Center, 883 W. 15th St., #5 upstairs, Newport Beach. For more information, call 953-0900.

WOMEN'S SUPPORT

The Hope Institute, a center for recovery and family education, offers a women's support group at 7 p.m. every Tuesday at 2900 Bristol St., C-206, Costa Mesa. For more information, call 432-0020.

The Healing Connection offers a Women's Relationship Group at 7 p.m. on Tuesdays at 4425 Jamboree Road, 180-A, Newport Beach. For more information, call 261-8003.

ANIMAL BEREAVEMENT GROUP

This ongoing group specializes

in the needs of individuals who have sick and/or dying animals in their lives. It meets from 1:30 to 2 p.m. every Tuesday at 3101 W. Coast Highway, Suite 311, Newport Beach. Free admission but call 722-4588 for space reservation.

MENTAL ILLNESS SUPPORT GROUP

The Alliance for the Mentally Ill of Orange County provides education and emotional support for families dealing with mentally ill loved ones. A free support group meets from 6 to 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday at Orange County Mental Health Clinic, 3115 Redhill Ave., Costa Mesa. Call 544-8488 for details.

Also, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church offers a support group for families with loved ones with serious mental illnesses meets Sunday evenings from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the church's Stewart Lounge, 600 St. Andrews Road, Newport Beach. The group is open to the community and committed to confidentiality. For more information, call 631-2880.

SERIOUS ILLNESS SUPPORT

A free support group for individuals facing HIV/AIDS is held at 7 p.m. every Tuesday and a cancer support group, will be held at 7 p.m. every Wednesday in the Institute for Holistic Treatment and Research, 4019 Westerly Place, Suite 100, Newport Beach. For information, call 251-8700.

LEADS CLUB

The Women's Chapter of the Costa Mesa Leads Club meets at 7:15 a.m. every Wednesday at Mimi's Cafe at Harbor and Newport boulevards in Costa Mesa. The club is part of an international networking organization dedicated to expanding each member's business through quality leads. Call 474-2225 or 975-8338 for more information.

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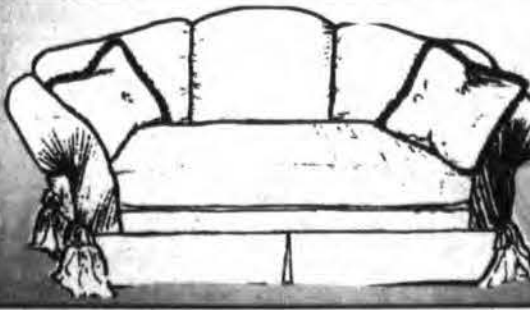
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Barbie-wanna-be still doesn't measure up

I hadn't seen her for decades, and figured I probably never would again. But there we were, in the middle of a bowling alley, face to face.

With warning I could have braced myself. But she caught me off guard; my defenses were down. All the power she once held over me — power I forgot she had — loomed large as I shrunk down to her size and she grew to mine. I was miniscule. She was Barbie. The Barbie. Flower Fun Barbie, to be exact.

My friend, Audrey, gave me the doll as a gift at a Christmas bowling party held last month by my former employer. Don't get the wrong idea about Audrey. She's not how you'd picture a Barbie fan. She has a tomboy haircut, a spirit that won't quit and she once rebuilt a car engine all by herself. Her innate hipness incorporates a profound appreciation for campiness, which explains the gift. I suspect Audrey — who's pretty without peroxide, sexy without satin and confident without cosmetics — may be immune to Barbie's power. I am not.

I don't even really remember owning Barbie dolls, but I distinctly remember wanting to be one. Barbie had the life: the convertible Corvette, the Dream House, the strong-jawed boyfriend. But most important, and clearly the reason why she had all those other things, is Bar-

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bie had the look. And I had to have it, too.

The plan went something like this: I would, starting at age 5 or so, grow my blond hair long and watch in the mirror for the next 10 to 15 years as the rest fell into place. The perfect nose, the tiny waist, the round backside were facts of my future. Somehow I never expected the bustline, which was lucky. The disappointment would have been unbearable until I succumbed to silicone implants or shock therapy.

Reality took its course, with a twist. The Barbie face and shape failed to form in my reflection. And the hair grew long, all right — long and brown and just begging to be bleached. I found myself a grossly inadequate adult, ridiculed by a doll at a

bowling alley.

"Ew. She looks like a space alien," said Mike, a former co-worker who had never seen a Barbie up close. "Look at those arms — how skinny. Ew."

Mike, who clearly lacks the makings of an anorexic, just didn't understand: That's what I'm supposed to look like.

As he held the doll in his hand, Barbie smiled up at me with a sweet, taunting smirk that seemed to suggest Mike was lying to mask his lust for her.

The all-powerful hunk of plastic, who hadn't aged a day in the time I grew three feet and developed wrinkles, must have wanted me to feel my inadequacy. She even thrust her chest outward, hoping to tear down my last bastion of self-acceptance.

A few days later, in what may have been a fit of masochism, I took a tape measure to Barbie, then to myself. I'll compare the results in percentages to avoid disclosing actual figures.

The circumference of Barbie's upper arms is 37% of their length. My upper arm circumference measures in at 57%, which makes me sound like Arnold Schwarzenegger in comparison.

Then I measured legs. If I've got one feature that could be considered Barbie-like, it's definitely my legs. But compared to Barbie herself, it turns out, they're tree stumps. Barbie's

thighs, at their fattest point around, are 42% the length of her legs. Mine are 62%.

Moving inward from the limbs, the situation gets uglier. When I was a child I had back surgery. Three of my lower vertebrae were fused together, which stunted my growth in that area and created my unnaturally thick waist. Barbie seems to love this cruel fact most of all. Her tacky pink minidress was crimped tightly to her 2-3/4-inch waist, which is 55% the size of her hips. Always hidden under loose jeans, my waist measures in at 81% of my hips. The Schwarzenegger analogy returns to mind.

And if you must know, Barbie's bust size is 227% that of her waist. Mine is a mere fifth larger than my waist: 120%.

As I struggle onward, crippled by the facts of my developmental failure, I try to remember my strengths: I have a pulse, a genius-range I.Q. and an investment portfolio. I'm a good dancer, I make a mean cafe mocha, and I can change the oil and filter in my car. My friends think I'm funny, my cats worship me as a god, and my husband says I'm a "babe."

But none of that means jack squat, because I'm no Barbie.

• JUNE CASAGRANDE is a reporter for the Daily Pilot's sister publication the San Gabriel Valley Weekly.

volunteer directory

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ALS ASSOCIATION ORANGE COUNTY CHAPTER

The Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis Association, Orange County Chapter, needs many volunteers. For information, call the Chapter Office at 375-1922.

ALZHEIMER'S ASSOCIATION OF ORANGE COUNTY

The Alzheimer's Association of Orange County needs volunteers for its Visiting Volunteer Program; support group leaders for patients and care givers; and for the volunteer helpline. Interested volunteers can call 283-1111.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PERSONS (AARP)

New volunteers receive free intensive instruction to help taxpayers with Federal and State income tax returns. The AARP Tax-Aide Program provides free tax preparation assistance primarily to older adults in our area. The program is co-sponsored by the Internal Revenue Service with input from the California Franchise Tax Board. Tax assistance is provided without regard to AARP membership, and last year, nearly 1,000 local citizens received aid. Volunteers contribute at least four hours per week during the filing season. Those interested in helping should contact local coordinator Larry White at 675-5066.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

The Orange County Region of the American Cancer Society is seeking office volunteers. Also, volunteers are being sought to answer calls for the unit's Helpline InfoCenter. For information, call Sally Carson at 261-9446.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY RELAY FOR LIFE

The American Cancer Society needs volunteers for a number of tasks. For more information, contact Sally Carson at 261-9446.

AMERICANS FOR FREE CHOICE IN MEDICINE

Americans for Free Choice in Medicine, a non-profit educational organization founded on the idea of individual liberty and free enterprise, is seeking office volunteers. For more information, call 645-2622.

AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION

The American Heart Association is looking for volunteers to perform various general office duties. These include: photocopying, typing, light computer work, as well as preparing large mailings and other various clerical duties from 9 to noon or 1 to 4, Monday through Friday. Call Teri Brown, volunteer coordinator, at 856-3555 for more information.

AMERICAN HOME HEALTH HOSPICE PROGRAM

The American Home Health Hospice Program needs volunteers to give emotional support to terminally ill patients and their families in the greater Orange County area. Training is provided. For information, call 550-0800 or (800) 540-2545.

AMERICAN RED CROSS

The Orange County Chapter of the American Red Cross needs volunteers to address community groups about Red Cross services and to act as liaisons with the media in disaster and emergency situations. For information, call Judy Iannaccone, 835-5381.

ASSISTANCE LEAGUE OF NEWPORT-MESA

The Dental Health Center, Operation School Bell and Kids on the Block serve the children of the Newport-Mesa Unified School District. The Assistance League of Newport-Mesa funds these projects through its Thrift and Consignment Shops. To volunteer in any of these areas or get information on the league's next membership event, leave a message for Ann Marie Alford at 645-6929.

ASSOCIATION RENAISSANCE CREATORS

ARC is a non-profit group in Costa Mesa that sponsors and supports multi-outreach community service programs, such as the homeless sanctuary. Volunteers are needed. For information, call Dr. Renee Namaste, 540-5803.

BALLET PACIFICA

The Ballet Pacifica Guild, a volunteer support group for Ballet Pacifica, needs volunteers for a variety of tasks. For information, call Molly Lynch at 851-9930.

BIG BROTHERS, BIG SISTERS

Men and women over 20 years old who have lived in Orange County for at least six months and have been on the job for at least three months are needed to serve as big brothers or big sisters for children ages 6 to 16 from single-parent homes. For information, call 544-7773.

CENTENNIAL FARM TOURS

Volunteer docents are needed at the Centennial Farm at the Orange County Fairgrounds in Costa Mesa. Call Ginny Smith, 708-1517.

CENTGER FOR CREATIVE ALTERNATIVES

The Center for Creative Alternatives, a non-profit charitable organization that works through the United Way, needs volunteers, graduate level interns or trainees. For information, call Karen, 642-0377.

COSTA MESA SENIOR CENTER

The multipurpose senior services facility at the corner of 19th Street and Pomona Avenue seeks volunteers for a variety of tasks. For more information, call 645-2356 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

DISCOVERY SHOP

Discovery Shops are run by the American Cancer Society. Volunteers are needed, and no special skills are necessary. For information, call 640-4777 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

EASTER SEALS

The Easter Seals Society needs volunteers for ongoing clerical work and to help in programs for children with disabilities and in special events. For information, call 834-1111.

FAIRVIEW DEVELOPMENTAL CENTER

The Fairview Developmental Center in Costa Mesa needs volunteers, and donations are welcome. For more information, call 957-5188 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

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BALLPARK CONTINUED FROM 1

"Public parks should be exactly that," Erickson said, who also noted concerns that alcohol would be served in a park setting. "They should be public. Children should not have to pay to play and grandparents and parents should not have to pay to watch." Big League Dreams is the dream of former Cleveland Indians and Oakland A's pitcher Rick Odekirk, 39. He and his brother Jeff, 32, started the company about three years ago because cities' budgets often do not have money to build complexes at this level. "As in every city that offers softball, players pay a league fee," said Jeff Odekirk, the company's vice president. "We will charge the same fees and prices." Although Odekirk says the company will charge the same fees, his brother Rick is quoted in the company's brochure saying fees would be higher than average.

QUESTION READY FOR THE BIG LEAGUES? What do you think of the idea to build a big league replica ballpark at TeWinkle Park? Would you pay higher fees to have such a park? Please leave your comments on the Readers Hotline at 642-6086.

"Right now, teams pay an average of \$400 to play (in a city recreational league)," Rick Odekirk said in the article. "We'll probably charge \$500 and offer the opportunity to play in a one-of-a-kind environment." The company recently broke ground in Cathedral City for a \$4 million complex that features five ballparks, six volleyball courts, three basketball courts, four soccer fields and two roller hockey rinks. Odekirk said city officials there had signed an agreement with the company because vot-

ers didn't approve a tax assessment to pay for a sports complex. "We provide the same recreation at no cost to the taxpayers," he said. It's through concession sales at a family-style restaurant that serves alcohol that the company expects a return on its investment, he said. The idea is to keep players around after the game to spend money. "We do a good job of making sure those players stick around after the game instead of going down the street to Pizza Hut," Odekirk said. Community Services Director Keith Van Holdt says the company will be working with city staff to find out what kind of facilities the community needs the most. Discussions will include whether the facilities should be geared toward adults or children or both. Once that is determined, a proposal will be submitted to the Planning Commission and later the City Council for approval. "It's called for in the city's master plan to add softball facilities," Van Holdt said. "We are short adult softball facilities as most cities are."

SALARIES CONTINUED FROM 1

gram, it could create morale problems if it holds all teachers back from salary increases. Mook, president of the teacher's union, said the district has no other choice but to raise teacher compensation. "It's a matter of what comes first," Mook said. "If you're facing losing teachers and having the lowest wage in the county, you're not in a position to hire quality teachers to teach those (new class-size reduction) classes. We're creating a whole legacy of mediocrity that could last 30 years."

"If you're losing teachers and having the lowest wage in the county, you're not in a position to hire quality teachers..."

- LINDA MOOK

Trustee Ed Decker said he doesn't agree that class-size reduction and teacher raises are an either-or proposition. "We have to consider what we can do for the future," Decker said. "I think we've got to look at the entire operation, the entire budget and set priorities accordingly." Trustee Jim Ferryman said he didn't see any way the district could pay for additional class-size reduction, but knew that it had to raise teacher salaries. "We're not even competitive which means we're losing people," Ferryman said. "We're going to have to cut programs — big programs. Parents are not going to like that. I mean, I don't like it, but what else can we do?"

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He also has a special place in his heart for management. In his eyes, they compare nicely with the salivating, 12-foot-tall extraterrestrial raptor who confronts Sigourney Weaver in "Aliens" — only meaner. As always, what really interested me was the strange stuff. "I worked as a local bureaucrat, a technical writer for the city of Costa Mesa." So begins the tale of Mr. Little and City Hall. "I'm a horror novelist by trade, but the horror market was in a slump, and I needed a day job to tide me over"

Whoa, Bentley, not so fast. A "horror novelist by trade"? Now there's a job description you don't run into every day. "Hello. My little's the name. Horror's my game." And what about this slumping "horror market"? What is that all about? Is it like a commodities exchange from the dark side? "Vampires, I need six. Talk to me, people." "Zombies. We got 'em. Gimme an offer." At this point, the tale turns Freudian. "So I gritted my teeth, put on a white shirt and tie, and sat at a desk in the bowels of City Hall," recalls Mr. L. Step aside, Norman Vincent Peale. I'll give you "positive thinking"! From day one, he had to grit his teeth to come to work.

Does the phrase "self-fulfilling prophecy" come to mind? By the way, Bentley didn't just spend six months or a year on this drudgery to tide himself over. No, no, my friend. In his own words, "over eight years." Wow. That "horror market" slump must have been, well, ghastly. Bentley next does some calculations that show the city has a ratio of five administrators to every one employee — but leaves out a few hundred employees. Picky, picky, picky. Nobody ever got on the Dean's List at Horror Novelist School by being good at math. Bentley also makes a curious distinction between management and "regular" employees. Are

management and certain employees irregular? Is it a dietary problem? In a quote to the Daily Pilot, Bentley further endears himself to his former colleagues and reinforces the importance of self-esteem. "All the regular people on the bottom are supporting me completely." He also contends that we have "faceless bureaucrats" running around City Hall. Absolutely untrue. Everyone, including the City Council, must have a face. I check that carefully. In fact, it's right in our municipal code: "No face, No job." It's at the conclusion of Bentley's tale, however, that things really get weird: "Yes, federal

bureaucrats can be petty and small-minded.... But local bureaucrats seem to be even worse," Bentley observes. "While federal officials may not be perfect, at least they are monitored and their failings are dutifully reported. Also, their relatively high level of responsibility guarantees that minimum standards will be, if not maintained, at least attempted." I'm sorry, Bentley, are we talking about the federal government of the United States? The one based in Washington, D.C.? Now there's a horror story I can get into. "It was a bitter cold January afternoon in Washington. I had one appointment left. I pushed

open the bronze doors at the Department of Commerce and stepped inside the cavernous lobby. No one at the front desk. "I could hear the echo of footsteps in the distance, but the hallway was too long and dark to see anything. As I turned to leave, someone, or something, grabbed my arm from behind a thick marble column. "Hi," a voice said, I'm from Washington. And I'm here to help you." I remember the room spinning for an instant. Then I blacked out." I gotta go. • PETER BUFFA is the mayor of Costa Mesa.

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e when you have a special reason?
e at a social gathering?
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59. Do you consider the modern prisons without bars system "doomed to failure"?
60. Do you tend to be careless?
61. Do you ever get a "dreamlike" feeling toward life when it all seems unreal?
62. Do you speedily recover from the effects of bad news?
63. When you criticize — do you at the same time try to encourage?
64. Are you normally considered "cold"?
65. Are your opinions insufficiently important to tell other people?
66. Are you so self-assured that it sometimes annoys others?
67. Do you keep "close contact" on articles of yours which you have loaned to friends?
68. Do you enjoy activities of your own choosing?
69. Does emotional music have quite an effect on you?
70. Do you completely condemn a person because he is a rival or opponent in some aspect of your relationship with him?
71. Do you often "sit and think" about death, sickness, pain and sorrow?
72. Are you perturbed at the idea of loss of dignity?
73. Are you always collecting things which "might be useful"?
74. Would you criticize faults and point out the bad points on someone else's character or handwriting?
75. Are you openly appreciative of beautiful things?
76. Do you sometimes give away articles which strictly speaking do not belong to you?
77. Do you greet people effusively?
78. Do you often ponder on previous misfortunes?
79. Are you sometimes considered forceful in your actions or opinions?
80. Do you accept criticism easily and without resentment?
81. Are you usually undisturbed by "noises off" when you are trying to rest?
82. Are you likely to be jealous?
83. Do you tend to put off doing things and then discover it is too late?
84. Do you prefer to abide by the wishes of others rather than seek to have your own way?
85. Do you find it easy to get yourself started on a project?
86. Do you bite your fingernails or chew the end of your pencil?
87. Do you "turn up the volume" of your emotions just to create an effect?
88. If we were invading another country, would you feel sympathetic towards conscientious objectors in this country?
89. Are there some things about yourself on which you are touchy?
90. Do you have few interests and activities that are your own choice?
91. Do you ever get a single thought which hangs around for days?
92. Are you a slow eater?
93. Can you be a stabilizing influence when others get panicky?
94. Would you stop and find out whether a person needed help even though they had not directly asked you for it?
95. Are you prejudiced in favor of your own school, college, club or team, etc.?
96. Do you pay your debts and keep your promises when it is possible?
97. Do you sleep well?
98. Would you use corporal punishment on a child aged ten if it refused to obey you?
99. Do you prefer to take a passive role in any club or organization to which you belong?
100. Are you logical and scientific in your thinking?
101. Does the youth of today have more opportunity than that of a generation ago?
102. Do you throw things away only to discover that you need them later?
103. Would you give up easily on a given course if it were causing you a considerable amount of inconvenience?
104. Do you "was enthusiastic" about only a few subjects?
105. Do you rarely suspect the actions of others?
106. Do you sometimes wonder if anyone really cares about you?
107. Do you turn down responsibility because you doubt your fitness to accept?

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108. Do you sometimes feel compelled to repeat some interesting item or tidbit?
109. Do you tend to exaggerate a justifiable grievance?
110. Is your facial expression varied rather than set?
111. Do you usually need to justify or back up an opinion once stated?
112. Do you openly and sincerely admire beauty in other people?
113. Would it take a definite effort on your part to consider the subject of suicide?
114. Would you consider yourself energetic in your attitude toward life?
115. Would a disagreement affect your general relationship with another person?
116. Does a minor failure on your part rarely trouble you?
117. Do you sometimes feel that you talk too much?
118. Do you smile much?
119. Are you easily pleased?
120. When met with direct opposition would you still seek to have your own way rather than give in?
121. Provided the distance were not too great, would you still prefer to ride than walk?
122. Do you ever get disturbed by the noise of the wind or a "house settling down"?
123. Is your opinion influenced by looking at things from the standpoint of your experiences, occupation or training?
124. Do you often make tactless blunders?
125. Are you suspicious of people who ask to borrow money from you?
126. Are your decisions swayed by personal interests?
127. Can you get enthusiastic over "some simple little thing"?
128. Do you frequently take action even though you know your own good judgment would indicate otherwise?
129. Are you in favor of color bar and class distinction?
130. Are you aware of any habitual physical mannerisms such as: pulling your hair, nose, ears, or such like?
131. Can you quickly adapt and make use of new conditions and situations even though they may be difficult?
132. Do some notes "set your teeth on edge"?
133. Can you see the other fellow's point of view when you wish to?
134. Do you go to bed when you want to, rather than "by the clock"?
135. Do the "petty loibles" of others make you impatient?
136. Do children irritate you?
137. Are you less talkative than your associates?
138. Do you usually carry out assignments promptly and systematically?
139. Would you assist a fellow traveller rather than leave it to the officials?
140. When voting, do you vote the same party ticket straight rather than studying the candidates and issues?
141. Do you frequently dwell on your past illnesses or painful experiences?
142. Do you get very ill at ease in disordered surroundings?
143. Do you usually criticize a film or show that you see or a book that you read?
144. When recounting some amusing incident can you easily imitate the mannerisms or the dialect in the original incident?
145. In subjects about which you are not expert, are your own ideas of sufficient importance to tell others?
146. Do you have a tendency to tidy up a disorder of somebody else's household?
147. Can you accept defeat easily without the necessity of "swallowing your disappointment"?
148. Do you often feel depressed?
149. Are you ever ill at ease in the company of children?
150. Do you get frustrated at not being able to do something rather than finding a substitute activity or system?
151. Are you sometimes completely unable to enter the spirit of things?
152. Do you rarely express your grievances?
153. Do you work in "spurts," being relatively inactive and then furiously active for a day or two?
154. Does the number of uncompleted jobs you have on hand bother you?

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155. Do people enjoy being in your company?
156. Could you allow someone to finish those "final two words" in a crossword puzzle without interfering?
157. Do you consider the best points of most people and only rarely speak slightly of them?
158. Do you laugh or smile quite readily?
159. Are you definite and emphatic in voice and manner?
160. Are you effusive only to close friends if at all?
161. Are your interests and fields of knowledge so important as to give little time for anything else?
162. Would you like to "start a new activity in the area in which you live"?
163. Would you make the necessary actions to kill an animal in order to put it out of pain?
164. Is it easy for you to relax?
165. Do you have little regret on past misfortunes and failures?
166. Does the idea of fear or apprehension give you a physical reaction?
167. Can you trust the decision of your judgment in an emotional situation in which you are involved?
168. Could someone else consider that you were really active?
169. Do you find it hard to get started on a task that needs to be done?
170. Are you opposed to the "probation system" for criminals?
171. Do you spend much time on needless worries?
172. In a disagreement do you find it hard to understand how the other person fails to see your side, and thus agree with you?
173. Do you cope with everyday problems of living quite well?
174. Are you usually truthful to others?
175. Would you rather "wait for something to happen" as opposed to you causing it?
176. Do you spend too freely in relation to your income?
177. Can you take a "calculated risk" without too much worry?
178. If you were in a slight car accident, would you really take trouble to see that any damage you did was made good?
179. Do others push you around?
180. Do you make allowances for your friends where with others you might judge more severely?
181. Do you often ponder over your own inferiority?
182. Do people criticize you to your own detriment?
183. Are you embarrassed by a hearty greeting such as a kiss, hug, or pat on the back, if done in public?
184. Do you frequently not do something you want to do because of other people's desires?
185. Are you sometimes convinced of the correctness of your opinions about a subject even though you are not an expert?
186. Do you often find yourself "going off in all directions at once"?
187. Do your acquaintances seem to think more of your abilities than you do?
188. Is the idea of death or even reminders of death abhorrent to you?
189. Having settled an argument do you continue to feel disgruntled for awhile?
190. Are you friendly in voice, attitude and expression?
191. Does life seem rather vague and unreal to you?
192. Do you often feel upset about the fate of war victims and political refugees?
193. Do "mere acquaintances" appeal to you for aid or advice in their personal difficulties?
194. If you lose an article, do you get the idea that "someone must have stolen or mislaid it"?
195. If you thought that someone was suspicious of you and your actions, would you tickle them on the subject rather than leaving them to work it out?
196. Do you sometimes feel that your age is against you (too young or too old)?
197. Do you have spells of being sad for no apparent reason?
198. Do you do much grumbling about conditions you have to face in life?
199. Do you tend to hide your feelings?
200. Do you consider you have many warm friends?

Costa Mesa digs out 48-45 win over Estancia

■ Eagles push Mustangs to the wall, but in the end, foul trouble, turnovers give Costa Mesa too much to work with in PCL victory.

By Barry Faulkner, Daily Pilot

COSTA MESA - While visiting Estancia High may have dug a little deeper, it was the Costa Mesa High girls basketball team's deeper bench that proved the difference in the Mustangs hard-fought 48-45 Pacific Coast League victory Thursday night.

"I thought they wanted it more than we did," said Costa Mesa Coach Shontel Sherwood, who noted her team may have come in a little overconfident on the basis of a 57-30 tournament win over the

Eagles Dec. 7.

"I told our kids the last two days that it was going to be a different game than the last one, but I don't think they started believing me until halftime."

In a game that saw 11 lead changes and 10 ties, all seven Mustangs who played made quality contributions. Estancia received all of its scoring and all but two rebounds from its starting five, which was whittled into when Jill Black and Amy Deming fouled out in the final three minutes.

"The foul trouble and the turnovers hurt us," said Estancia Coach Paul Kirby, who praised his team's effort, which included a blocked three-point attempt in the closing seconds that would have forced overtime.

"I knew it would be a different game than the last time we played them, and I

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thought we played pretty well. We'll be fired up to play them again at our place (Feb. 4)."

The Eagles should also have returning senior starter Jennifer McCartin, who regains her eligibility after just one more game. "I'm scared to think what may happen when they get Jennifer back," Sherwood said.

What happened Thursday was typical of when these two cross-town rivals square off for possession of the perpetual Lady Bell trophy, which goes to the annual PCL series winner.

Both teams shot close to 50% from the field in the opening half, in which Estancia claimed the biggest lead at 22-18 after a 5-0 run, before Mesa rallied to

take a 26-25 edge into intermission.

Buckets by Black, Vivi Rodriguez and Megan McCartin helped the Eagles (9-9, 0-2 in league) lead, 31-28, midway through the third quarter and Megan McCartin answered a Kelly Chapin follow shot for Mesa (12-7, 2-0) with one of her own to make it 33-30 with 3:31 left in the period.

But senior point guard Koo Kim, playing in her eighth varsity game against Estancia, connected on a three-pointer from the left corner to knot the score.

The two teams traded baskets, before Kim was fouled shooting behind the arc and netted all three foul shots to make it 38-35, heading into the final quarter.

Mesa never trailed again, though the scrappy Eagles made things interesting at the end.

The Mustangs, ranked one spot ahead

of No. 8 Estancia in CIF Southern Section Division III-A, went nearly four minutes between Chantay Peyton jumpers in the final period without scoring.

But the Eagles, who committed five of their 13 turnovers in the last eight minutes, had a 5:10 scoring drought of their own, before Rodriguez's three ball cut the deficit to 46-42 with 32 seconds left.

After Mesa hit just one free throw from two one-and-one situations, Rodriguez was fouled attempting another three-pointer and converted all three foul shots to make it 47-45 with seven ticks left.

Kim hit the first of two double-bonus free throws to provide the final margin, but not before Julie Collett blocked the would-be equalizer with one second left, which was rebounded by Peyton to keep the Mustangs in a tie for first place with Laguna Hills.

BOATING



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Key West event on horizon, and in the limelight for sailors

■ It gets under way on Sunday with nearly 300 boats entered in the up-and-coming regatta.

The 10th running of Key West Race Week gets under way on Sunday, with just shy of 300 boats competing in 18 classes, in three divisions. To be held Jan. 19-24, this regatta has reached mythic proportions in a surprisingly short time.

Known for its great conditions, its fierce competitiveness and the opportunity it provides for camaraderie between sailors from around the globe, Key West Race Week is one of the United States' premier sailing events.

A number of Newport Beach residents will be competing in Key West Race Week with four boats registered in the 60-boat Melges 24 fleet.

Balboa YC's Dave Ullman and team look to repeat their 1996 performance when they dominated a particularly stacked fleet and took home first place honors without having to sail the last race.

Other Melges sailors in Florida are Bruce Ayres on *Monsoon*, Jaime Malm on *Rose Bowl*, and Steve Otto and Dennis Shannon on *Go Dogs Go*. All three teams represent Newport Harbor YC.

The newest feature at this 10th anniversary regatta is the Key West International team Trophy.

The competition is based upon national teams made up of three boats competing in three classes — namely IMS Racing, Mumm 36 and Melges 24. Their cumulative scores will determine the winner for the trophy.

Upcoming events ...

The first week of February, the Pacific Coast Sailing Foundation and the United States Sailing Center in association with GMC Yukon and US Sailing are presenting the Yukon Olympic Yachting Tour.

The program will begin at 5:30 p.m. with a Junior Sailing Seminar hosted by ESPN Sailing Correspondent Gary Jobson.

This seminar is a must for anyone involved in junior sailing, particularly at the yacht club and high school level. Attendees will have the chance to speak to Jobson and a number of other special guests, including past Olympic Games medalists.

The event will be held at Long Beach State's sports complex, *The Pyramid*, on Thursday, Feb. 6.

Tickets are \$25 per adult and \$12.50 for children and students. For more information or for tickets, call (310) 433-7939.

high school girls basketball

SAILORS, 90-37



Newport Harbor's Colleen Eadie (left) gets the fast break moving in Thursday night's Sea View League romp over Corona del Mar; below, Tars' M.E. Clayton goes high above CdM's Cara Ducey (left) and Jennifer Dickson to control an offensive rebound.

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Newport Harbor girls take no prisoners in crusher over visiting Corona del Mar.

By Richard Dunn, Daily Pilot

NEWPORT BEACH - Each time a member of Newport Harbor High's girls basketball team checked the scoreboard — the final score remained lit several minutes following the game — their eyes would light up.

"We've never reached 90 points," said M.E. Clayton, a 6-foot senior center and a third-year varsity player.

"It's great to beat them by 50 points," Newport Harbor senior Colleen Eadie said. "That's a team-high for the year, and it's great it came against Corona del Mar."

Coach Bob Dukus' Sailors (10-8, 2-1 in the Sea View League), on the heels of a reality check against Woodbridge, blitzed Corona del Mar, 90-37, in a league game Thursday night, scoring a season-high point total. They had 88 points against Rubidoux.

CdM, which fell to 3-11, 0-3 in league, lost its 13th consecutive game against Newport Harbor.

"Our girls were scared and they were intimidated, I could tell that from the very beginning," CdM Coach Zellie Dow said. "I've never lost a high school basketball game before with a team scoring 90 points."

And talk about irony. The Sailors, who led 20-0 before CdM scored, held the same first-quarter lead that Woodbridge had against them Tuesday night in Woodbridge's 64-40 win.

The Sailors' mission in this one: Shut down Lindsay Warmington, the CdM senior standout who scores more than anyone in Orange County (26.1 ppg heading into this week).

Warmington, though she had a trio of three-point attempts blocked by heads-up Sailor defenders, finished with 23 points.

Clayton led Newport with a season-high 23 points, including 11 of 13 from the line, while grabbing 12 rebounds and adding five steals.

"We ran a man defense, but it was a man help, because we would run out to help on the screen at the three-point line," Clayton said. "We hung a sign in our room that says, 'Corona del Mar equals Warmington. Keep her off the rim.'"

Clayton, 9 of 10 from the line in the first half, had 17 points by halftime as the Sailors built a 49-20 lead.

"After the loss to Woodbridge, that was a shock of reality and we weren't prepared for it," Clayton added. "We practiced really hard for this game, and we wanted to come out hard in the first quarter."

Breanna Badorek (16 points, 10 rebounds), Desiree Talley (10 points), Katie Dunne (10) and Eadie (10) also scored in double figures.

Alyssa Paul's three-pointer gave the hosts a 38-13 lead in the second. The Tars outscored CdM in the fourth quarter, 25-3.

"Our girls were scared and they were intimidated, I could tell that from the very beginning ..."

- ZELLIE DOW



Pulido (Dianne) injury update

■ Pulido out for tonight's game with dislocated shoulder

By Jim Walters, Daily Pilot

COSTA MESA - Dianne Pulido suffered a dislocated right shoulder in the first minute of Wednesday's loss to Irvine Valley, but she's hoping to be back in the Orange Coast College lineup by the Pirates' Jan. 25 home game against Grossmont.

Pulido, who entered the week leading the Orange Empire Conference in scoring with 20.9 points a game, would only miss tonight's game against Cypress if her rehabilitation follows the best scenario. The way the game schedule plays out, the Pirates have a week off before playing Grossmont next Saturday.

"I'll miss Cypress, but then we have a

week with no games and that will help," she said. "I'll keep working on conditioning to be ready."

This actually was the second time this season Pulido's shoulder popped out of its socket. The first time came in the Cuesta Tournament.

"I kept that low-profile and just kept playing with it," Pulido said. "(Wednesday) was different because I hit the court."

"I did the ice thing and got ready to go back in, but coach told me at halftime to forget it."

As much as Pulido wants to be in the lineup, she said she'll heed the doctor's advice. She saw her brother, Danny, go through surgery on a separated shoulder last season that cost him the entire basketball season.

"Watching him go through so much will help keep me conservative about this," she said.

COLLEGES

Shakeup at UC Berkeley leaves some big questions

■ Mike Freeman finds himself without a coach before he even gets there.

By Jim Walters, Daily Pilot

NEWPORT BEACH - What a difference a day makes.

"Tell me about it," said Mike Freeman, who was in shock Thursday while discussing developments surrounding the football program at Cal-Berkeley.

Freeman, who recently signed a letter of intent to finish his college playing days with the Bears, got a call from head coach Steve Mariucci Thursday letting him know he had decided to take the job as the new head man for the San Francisco 49ers. Mariucci replaces George Seifert who suddenly resigned from the NFL team after an eight-year run.

"I hadn't watched TV all day, so I was really shocked when he called and said he was leaving," Freeman said. "I can't blame him. I would probably have done the same thing."

"I'm not too happy, no. He was here the day before and I had no idea. He was in my house and I had no idea. He didn't say a word about it."

Mariucci and an assistant were in Southern California earlier this week for a recruiting trip and stopped by to pay Freeman and his folks a visit.

"I gave him my registration applications when he came over and he took care of that for me," Freeman said. "Then he called today. This is a big shock."

Freeman, who spent the past two years playing football at Orange Coast College after a stellar career at Newport Harbor High, figured he still would have chosen Cal. Unfortunately, a situation he thought was set is now up in the air.

"Most coaches take their assistants with them, so I don't know what to expect," Freeman said. "I'll have to get over it. I'm sure they'll get somebody good to take over but, man, it's a blow."

Ironically, Freeman will be leaving for Cal today to finish the registration process. OCC just handed out their grades on the 15th.

"I guess one good thing is now I have some pro connections," Freeman said. "He was in my house."

GIRLS BASKETBALL SUMMARIES, STANDINGS

STANDINGS			
Sea View League			
(Overall) W L			
Woodbridge (12-3)	3	0	
Newport Harbor (10-8)	2	1	
S. Margarita (14-5)	2	1	
Irvine (9-3)	1	2	
El Toro (14-4)	1	2	
Corona del Mar (8-11)	0	3	
Thursday's scores			
Newport 90, CdM 37			
S. Margarita 56, El Toro 47			
Woodbridge 80, Irvine 55			
Tuesday's games (7:30)			
CdM at El Toro			
Irvine at Corona del Mar			
S. Margarita at Woodbridge			

Costa Mesa 48, Estancia 45			
Estancia	12	13	10
Costa Mesa	14	12	10
Estancia - Rodriguez 15, M. McCartin 10, Stapleton 8, Black 7, Deming 5, Varma 0, Diaz 0.			
3-pointers - Rodriguez 2.			
Fouled out - Black, Deming.			
Costa Mesa - Kim 12, Peyton 10, Anderson 8, Chapin 6, Collett 4, Jackson 4, Powers 4.			
3-pointers - Kim 1. Fouled out - None.			
Newport Harbor 90, CdM 37			
Corona del Mar	6	14	14
Newport Harbor	27	22	16
Corona del Mar - Warmington 23, Dickson 4, Anderson 2, Dunlap 4, Gero 0, Pash 0, Varner 2, Graham 2, Quon 0.			
3-pointers - Warmington 1.			
Fouled out - Dickson, Anderson.			
Newport Harbor - Badorek 16, Eadie 10, Clayton 23, Talley 10, Glover 0, Ross 8, Dunne 10, Urban 4, Paul 9.			
3-pointers - Paul 2, Eadie 1.			
Fouled out - None.			

STANDINGS			
Pacific Coast League			
(Overall) W L			
Costa Mesa (12-7)	2	0	
Laguna Hills (14-3)	2	0	
Aliso Niguel (12-4)	1	1	
Laguna Beach (5-10)	1	1	
Estancia (9-9)	0	2	
University (9-9)	0	2	
Thursday's scores			
Mesa 48, Estancia 45			
Aliso Niguel 48, Lag. Beach 32			
Laguna Hills 53, University 32			
Tuesday's Games (7)			
Costa Mesa at University			
Aliso Niguel at Estancia			
Lag. Beach at Laguna Hills			

high school girls soccer

Mud Bowl I

■ Estancia slips and slides to 3-0 victory over Eagles' cross-town rival Costa Mesa in a soggy Pacific Coast League contest.

COSTA MESA - Both of the girls high school soccer teams from Estancia and host Costa Mesa looked like they spent Thursday afternoon riding motorcycles behind big rigs without any mud flaps.

In a game involving these cross-town teams that could be dubbed Mud Bowl I, Estancia swam to a 3-0 victory over the Mustangs in a Pacific Coast League clash.

The game was moved from a nearby field that was deemed unplayable, but the south end of the substitute field still posed some hazards. It was a virtual quagmire with puddles as deep as six inches.

Two freshmen, Estancia's Jennifer Patterson and Costa Mesa's Stephanie Landeros, were injured on the same play early in the game. Patterson left with what Coach Jenny Tavares thought was a deeply bruised left knee.

Landeros played the remainder of the first half, making five saves, but was taken out at intermission and was to be X-rayed for what Mustangs' Coach Dan Johnston thought might be a broken left hand.

The loss of Landeros was a blow for Costa Mesa (3-7-1 overall, 0-1 in league).

"We have three goalies, but two of them weren't here today," Johnston said. "Martha Garcia is out with a bad knee and Marissa Dinsdale is out with the flu."

Liz Powell stepped into goal for the second half with Costa Mesa trailing 1-0 and did a creditable job. Powell made seven saves and actually got her hands on the ball during both of Estancia's second-half scoring plays. However, each time the ball bounced free and the Eagles (5-8-1 overall, 1-1



Estancia High's Becca Silva (6) takes control as Costa Mesa's Monica Gutierrez defends.

where there to capitalize.

"If she had practiced at goalie this week, they never would have been goals," Johnston said.

Jen Brunick headed in the second goal on a rebound off Powell's hands. Helen Flores, who made three saves in goal in the first half, scored the final goal from her center/forward position on another rebound in front of the net.

"It was nice to start scoring again," said Tavares. "We haven't won a game since December. This was a big win."

CDM WINS, 2-1

Corona del Mar topples host Newport Harbor in Sea View League match with Devon Burlingham's key save in the late going preserving the edge earned from goals by Meghann Clark and Lindsey Grubbs.

By Jim Walters, Daily Pilot

NEWPORT BEACH - With time winding down, the Newport Harbor High girls soccer team made one last-gasp attempt Thursday to tie the Back Bay Rival Corona del Mar on the Sailors' campus.

Newport Harbor's Kyle McNichols, who was positioned in front of the Sea King goal, headed a sideline throw-in pass toward the Corona del Mar net.

As she did all night, Devon Burlingham stepped up and made the big save, pulling the ball in with both hands to preserve the Sea Kings' 2-1 victory.

"Boy, games between these two teams are always like that, aren't they?" said CDM Coach Matt Etchison.

"Before the game, we told them that they were going to have to play a solid game — play smart on the defensive end. This is a big win."

The victory evened the Sea Kings record at 7-7-2 overall, 1-1-1 in Sea View League play.

While Corona del Mar celebrated, there was some frustration on the other side of the field where the Sailors fell to 5-7-1 overall, 0-3 in league.

"We've been plagued by injuries and illness this week," said Sailors Coach Justina Gible amid the long faces. "We didn't do much and they were able to capitalize on our mistakes."

Corona del Mar's invaders led 1-0 at the half on a goal by Meghann Clark.

Newport appeared poised for a comeback when Taylor Yurada tied it up by taking a centering pass about six minutes into the second half and rolling it in for the tying score.

It took the Sea Kings less than five minutes to go back on top, however, when Lindsey Grubbs powered a shot into the lower, right-hand side of the net for what proved to be the game-winner.

WRESTLING

HIGH SCHOOL

Newport Harbor 50, Woodbridge 33
103: Lim (NH) maj. dec. Valenzuela, 12-0; 112: Large (NH) pinned Clark, 0-44; 119: Arrellano (NH) maj. dec. Sandiari, 15-6; 125: Pinon (NH) pinned Espinola, 0-48; 130: (W) major dec. Tweedy, 17-2; 135: Dutton (NH) won by pin, 2-15; 140: Kenney (NH) pinned Flynn, 0-25; 145: Lahidji (W) pinned Cook, 3-18; 152: Kemp (W) pinned Chinn, 3-22; 160: Olvera (NH) pinned Otts, 0-45; 171: Munzo (NH), pinned Wu, 2-55; 189: Reed (W) pinned Snyder, 1-28; 215: Whitley (W) pinned Pimental, 4-36; Hwt: Deere (NH) pinned Compton, 1-38. (Newport Harbor is 2-0 in Sea View League dual meets.)

Irvine 60, Corona del Mar 15

103: Antenore (I) by forfeit; 112: Dugan (I) pinned Bauer, 3-32; 119: Heine (CdM) pinned Valasquez, 5-19; 125: double forfeit; 130: Pena (I) pinned Cox, 4-18; 135: Rush (I) won by forfeit; 145: Kramer (CdM) pinned Korais, 1-43; 152: Molway (CdM) dec. McDougal, 9-4; 160: Nguyen (I) won by forfeit; 171: Gunderson (I) won by forfeit; 189: Farias (I) won by forfeit; 215: Sanchez (I) won by forfeit; Hwt: Dickie (I) pinned Flatten, 1-20. (Corona del Mar is 0-2 in Sea View League dual meets.)

Estancia 60, Costa Mesa 18

SCHEDULE

Today

- Basketball
Community college men - Cypress at Orange Coast, 5:30 p.m.
Community college women - Cypress at Orange Coast, 7:30 p.m.
High school boys - Newport Harbor at Corona del Mar, 7:30 p.m.; Costa Mesa at Estancia, 7 p.m.
- Soccer
High school boys - Newport Harbor at Corona del Mar, 3:15 p.m.; Estancia at Costa Mesa, 3:15 p.m.
- Water polo
High school girls - Costa Mesa at Tustin, 3 p.m.
- Wrestling
High school - Newport Harbor at Fountain Valley Five-Counties Invitational, 2 p.m.

PUBLIC NOTICES

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS CALLING FOR BIDS

School District: Huntington Beach Union High School District
Project: Bid 809-Ocean View High School Glue-Laminated Structural Repair
Bid Closing: 2:00 pm, Tuesday, February 18, 1997

Obtain Documents: Huntington Beach Union High School District, 10251 Yorktown Ave., Purchasing, Room 361, Huntington Beach, CA 92646, (714) 964-3339, ext. 4350
GIVEN THAT THE HUNTINGTON BEACH UNION HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, ACTING BY AND THROUGH ITS GOVERNING BOARD, HEREAFTER REFERRED TO AS "DISTRICT", WILL RECEIVE UP TO, BUT NOT LATER THAN THE ABOVE-STATED TIME, SEALED BIDS FOR THE AWARD OF A CONTRACT FOR THE ABOVE PROJECT.

A MANDATORY prebid inspection and walk through will be held at 9:00 am, Tuesday, February 18, 1997 at Ocean View High School, 17071 Gothard Street, Huntington Beach.

Bids shall be received in the place identified above, and shall be opened and publicly read aloud at the above stated time and place.
In accordance with the provisions of California Business and Professions Code Section 7058, and Public Contract Code Section 3300, the owner requires that the bidder possess the following classification of contractor's license at the time the bid is submitted: Class A or B. Pursuant to Business and Professions Code Section 7026.15, no payment shall be made for work or material under the contract unless and until the Registrar of Contractors verifies to the District that the contractor was properly licensed at the time the bid was submitted. Any contractor not so licensed is subject to penalties under the law and the contract will be considered void. If the license classification specified hereinafter is that of a "specialty contractor" as defined in Section 7058 of the California Business and Professions Code, the specialty contractor awarded the contract for this work shall itself construct a majority of the work, in accordance with the provisions of California Business and Professions Code Section 7059.

Time is of the essence. Failure to complete the work within the time set forth herein will result in the imposition of liquidated damages for each day of delay, in the amount of \$200 per day.
Each bidder shall submit, on the form furnished with the contract documents, as list of the proposed subcontractors on this project as required by the Subletting and Subcontracting Fair Practices Act, Public Contract Code Section 4100 et seq.
Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check or bid bond in an amount not less than ten percent (10%) of the total bid price, payable to the DISTRICT as a guarantee that the bidder, if its proposal is accepted, shall promptly execute the Agreement, furnish a satisfactory Faithful Performance Bond in an amount not less than one hundred percent (100%) of the total bid price, furnish a satisfactory Performance Bond in an amount not less than fifty percent (50%) of the total bid price, and furnish certificates evidencing that the required insurance is in effect in the

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amounts set forth in the general conditions. In the event of failure to enter into the contract and execute the required documents, such bid security will be forfeited. The Faithful Performance Bond shall remain in full force and effect through the guarantee period as specified in the general conditions.
The DISTRICT reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any irregularities or informalities in any bids or in the bidding.
As required by Section 1773 of the California Labor Code, the Director of the Department of Industrial Relations of the State of California has determined the general prevailing rate of wages in the locality in which this work is to be performed. Copies of these rate determinations, are on file at the DISTRICT, and copies may be obtained upon request. The contractor shall post a copy of these rates at each job site. The contractor and any subcontractor under it shall pay not less than the specified prevailing rates of wages to all workers employed by them in the execution of the contract.
No bidder may withdraw any bid for a period of forty-five (45) days after the date set for the opening of bids.
Pursuant to Section 22300 of the Public Contract Code, the contract will contain provisions permitting the successful bidder to substitute securities for any moneys withheld by the District to ensure performance under the contract or permitting payment of retention. Earned directly into escrow.

BY: Governing Board
Signed: S/ Sue McLane, Director - Procurement/Energy Conservation
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PUBLIC NOTICE

RESOLUTION NO. 97-1

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF NEWPORT BEACH

DECLARING ITS INTENTION TO CONDUCT A PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER THE GRANTING OF NON-EXCLUSIVE FRANCHISES FOR ADDITIONAL COMMERCIAL SOLID WASTE HAULERS WITHIN THE CITY OF NEWPORT BEACH

WHEREAS, the City Council finds and determines that the collection of solid waste generated within the City is a vital public service and that the storage, accumulation, collection, and disposal of solid waste and recyclables is a matter of great public concern because improper control of such matters would subject the City to potential liability, damages and penalties and may create a public nuisance, air pollution, fire hazard, rat and insect infestation, and other problems affecting the public health, safety and welfare.

WHEREAS, non-exclusive franchises for the use of public streets to provide commercial solid waste hauling services will promote the public health, safety, and welfare by among other things promoting permanence and stability among those businesses wishing to provide such service and accountability to the City for compliance with current and future state mandates.

WHEREAS, pursuant to

Article XIII of the City Charter and pursuant to Sections 49500 through 49523 of the Public Resources Code, the City is authorized to enter into non-exclusive franchise agreements for commercial solid waste collection services with private solid waste haulers.

NOW, THEREFORE, be it resolved by the City Council of the City of Newport Beach that:

1. A public hearing shall be conducted on January 27, 1997, at 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as practical in the City Council Chambers, 3300 Newport Boulevard, Newport Beach, California, to consider the granting of a franchise to each of the below listed solid waste haulers pursuant to the following terms and conditions.

a. Implementation date: March 1, 1997.

b. Franchise fee: 6.5% of gross monthly receipts for the first year increasing by one percent per year with a cap of 10.5%.

c. Term: Nine years with renewal rights upon mutual agreement of the franchisee and City.

d. Bin rates: No set rates.

e. Franchise shall indemnify and hold harmless City from environmental liability for the franchisee's operations in the City and pay to the City Environmental Liability Fund 5.5% of gross receipts for all commercial solid waste handling services provided by the franchisee in the City during the prior reporting period.

f. Franchisee shall indemnify and hold harmless City from penalties and damages for failure to meet current and future state recycling requirements.

g. Location of disposal: City right to designate location of landfill.

h. Billing and collection responsibility: Private haulers.

i. No revocation of franchise unless there is a default under the agreement.

j. Minimum hauler qualifications: Liability insurance, suitable equipment, knowledge of solid waste regulations, load check programs, etc.

k. Public education requirements provided by haulers to customers on recycling and source reduction.

l. City authority to annually audit hauler's financial records relating to the payment of fees required under the franchise.

m. Compliance with all State, Federal laws and regulations, terms and conditions of franchise agreement, City Charter and Municipal Code.

2. The City proposes to offer a non-exclusive solid waste collection franchise to each of the following listed solid waste haulers who are presently licensed and permitted to conduct solid waste collection activities in the City. Persons who have an interest in or objection to the proposed franchises may appear before the City Council and be heard on the date and time listed in Paragraph 1 above.

a. Zakoroff Services, Rouben Kandian, President
b. Tight Quarters, Inc., Telford T. Cottam, President
3. This Resolution of intention shall be published in the City's official newspaper within 15 days of its adoption and at least 10 days prior to January 27, 1997.
Adopted this 13th day of January, 1997
JAN DEBBY, MAYOR
ATTEST: LAVONNE M. HARKLESS, CITY CLERK
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Fictitious Business Name Statement

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Douglas G. Kahn, M.D., 400 Newport Center Dr., 708, Newport Beach, CA 92660

David M. Davis, M.D., 20101 S.W. Birch, Suite 100, Newport Beach, CA 92660

Gary Crouppen, PH.D., 914 Sterling Oaks Ct., Oak Park, CA 91301

This business is conducted by a general partnership. Have you started doing business yet? Yes, 1-1-97

Douglas G. Kahn
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on 1-17-97
19973706595
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STATEMENT OF WITHDRAWAL FROM PARTNERSHIP OPERATING UNDER FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

The following person has withdrawn as a general partner from the partnership operating under the fictitious business name of ETK Services at 1788 Hummingbird Drive, Costa Mesa, CA 92626
Carolyn Rose Oddo, 1788 Hummingbird Drive, Costa Mesa, CA 92626
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The following persons are doing business as: COMPU-DOC HOUSE-CALLS, 29491 Drydock Court, Laguna Niguel, CA 92653. Harman Douglas Wilkes, 29491 Drydock Court, Laguna Niguel, CA 92653. Mark A. Olson, 3221 Minnesota Ave., Costa Mesa, CA 92626. This business is conducted by a general partnership. Have you started doing business yet? No. Harman Douglas Wilkes, general partner. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on 1-7-97. 19973706574. Daily Pilot Jan. 10, 17, 24, 31, 1997. F212

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The following persons are doing business as: Allegre Neck and Back Pain Clinic, c/o Premiere Health and Wellness Centers, Corporate Park Drive, Suite 100, Irvine, CA 92606. Comprehensive Weight Management, (CA), 1 Corporate Park Drive, Suite 100, Irvine, CA 92606. This business is conducted by a corporation. Have you started doing business yet? Yes. Comprehensive Weight Management, Jose S. Vela, President. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on 12-19-96. 19963705115. Daily Pilot, Jan. 17, 24, 31, Feb. 7, 1997. F276

PUBLIC NOTICE

Fictitious Business Name Statement
The following persons are doing business as: Brochures 4 Less, 17732 Beach Blvd., Suite C, Huntington Beach, CA 92647. Paula Castanon, 17732 Beach Blvd., Suite C, Huntington Beach, CA 92647. George G. Roberts, 17732 Beach Blvd., Suite C, Huntington Beach, CA 92647. This business is conducted by a general partnership. Have you started doing business yet? Yes. 12/18/96. Paula Castanon. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on 12-24-96. 19963705531. Daily Pilot Jan. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1997. F179

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Fictitious Business Name Statement
The following persons are doing business as: IL Studio/Picturesque, 417 31st St., Newport Beach, CA 92660. Sharon Hutchison, 423 Villa Point Dr., Newport Beach, CA 92660. Michele Prata Bowden, 34082 Capistrano by Sea, Dana Point, CA 92629. This business is conducted by a general partnership. Have you started doing business yet? No. Sharon Hutchison. Michele Prata Bowden. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on 1-7-97. 19973706667. Daily Pilot Jan. 10, 17, 24, 31, 1997. F200

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The following persons are doing business as: Hillview Estate Limited, 3142 Kerry Lane, Costa Mesa, CA 92626. Larry R. Culp, 3142 Kerry Lane, Costa Mesa, CA 92626. Kenneth W. Crawford, 19532 Ranch Ln., #107, Huntington Beach, CA 92648. This business is conducted by a general partnership. Have you started doing business yet? Yes. 1-1-97. Kenneth W. Crawford. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on 1-13-97. 19973707259. Daily Pilot, Jan. 17, 24, 31, Feb. 7, 1997. F244

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The following persons are doing business as: Safe-Security, 270 Newport Center Drive, Suite 270, Newport Beach, CA 92660. International Program Group, Inc., (Cal.) 180 Newport Center Drive, Suite 270, Newport Beach, CA 92660. This business is conducted by a corporation. Have you started doing business yet? No. International Program Group, Inc., Leonard M. Holcomb, President/CEO. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on 1-14-97. 19973707391. Daily Pilot, Jan. 17, 24, 31, Feb. 7, 1997. F250

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The following persons are doing business as: a) Newport Coast Dental Care, b) Newport Coast Dental Group, c) Newport Coast Dental Group, d) Newport Coast Dental Group, 400 Newport Center Drive, Suite 607, Newport Beach, CA 92660. Jon Erik Glenn, D.D.S., 18 Summerfield, Irvine, CA 92604. This business is conducted by an individual. Have you started doing business yet? Yes. 2-1-99. Jon Erik Glenn, D.D.S. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on 12-24-96. 19963705528. Daily Pilot Dec. 27, 1996, Jan. 3, 10, 17, 1997. F153

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The following persons are doing business as: Dolphin Vegas-Style Casino Cruises, 2901 West Pacific Coast Hwy., Ste. 305, Newport Beach, CA 92660. Dolphin Gaming Cruises Corp., (A Nevada corporation), (NV), 810 East Sahara, Suite 7, Las Vegas, NV 89104. This business is conducted by a corporation. Have you started doing business yet? No. Dolphin Gaming Cruises Corp., Kim Brown, CEO. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on 12-19-96. 19963705104. Daily Pilot Dec. 27, 1996, Jan. 3, 10, 17, 1997. F157

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The following persons are doing business as: Graphic Arts Services, 8132 Michael Dr., #B, Huntington Beach, CA 92647. Brian Patrick Corey, 22231 Adamo, Laguna Hills, CA 92653. Gina Ann Corey, 22231 Adamo, Laguna Hills, CA 92653. This business is conducted by husband and wife. Have you started doing business yet? No. Brian P. Corey. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on 12-24-96. 19963705522. Daily Pilot Jan. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1997. F183

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The following persons are doing business as: Ariel Company, 1927 Harbor Bl., #150, Costa Mesa, CA 92627. Susan Leifer, 3706 Channel Place, Newport Beach, CA 92663. Lawrence Leifer, 3706 Channel Place, Newport Beach, CA 92663. This business is conducted by husband and wife. Have you started doing business yet? Yes. 1976. Lawrence J. Leifer. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on 12-31-96. 19963705983. Daily Pilot Jan. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1997. F187

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The following persons are doing business as: Fuller & Hansen, 430 32nd St., Suite 200, Newport Beach, CA 92662. Richard A. Fuller, 111 Opal Ave., Balboa Island, CA 92662. William R. Hansen, 12 Rimrock, Irvine, CA 92612. This business is conducted by an unincorporated association other than a partnership. Have you started doing business yet? No. Richard A. Fuller. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on 12-31-96. 19963706011. Daily Pilot Jan. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1997. F189

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The following persons are doing business as: a) TMO Designs, b) Turn Me On Designs, 1415 Orange St., 4. Huntington Beach, CA 92648. Keith Kulpinski, 1415 Orange St., Huntington Beach, CA 92648. Robert Gayle, 1660 Placentia Ave., Costa Mesa, CA 92627. This business is conducted by co-partners. Have you started doing business yet? No. Keith Kulpinski. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on 1-7-97. 19973706599. Daily Pilot Jan. 10, 17, 24, 31, 1997. F206

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The following persons are doing business as: Mission Microsystems, Inc., 5942 Edison Ave., Suite 113, Huntington Beach, CA 92649. Mission Microsystems, Inc., (NV), 4550 West Oakley Blvd., Suite 111, Las Vegas, NV 89102. This business is conducted by a corporation. Have you started doing business yet? Yes. 1981. Mission Microsystems, Inc., William B. McDonough, President. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on 1-7-97. 19973706581. Daily Pilot Jan. 10, 17, 24, 31, 1997. F217

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The following persons are doing business as: The Cornicrup Group, 18992 Carmelia Lane, Huntington Beach, CA 92646. Jeffrey Crispin Hart, 18992 Carmelia Lane, Huntington Beach, CA 92646. Teddi Ann Hart, 18992 Carmelia Lane, Huntington Beach, CA 92646. This business is conducted by husband and wife. Have you started doing business yet? No. Jeffrey Crispin Hart. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on 12-12-96. 19963704538. Daily Pilot Jan. 10, 17, 24, 31, 1997. F221

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This public hearing will be held as follows:

DATE: Monday, January 27, 1997

TIME: 6:30 p.m. or as soon as possible thereafter

PLACE: City Council Chambers at City Hall
77 Fair Drive, Costa Mesa, California

Public comments in either oral or written form may be presented during the public hearing. For further information, telephone (714) 754-5245, or visit the Planning Division, second floor of City Hall, 77 Fair Drive, Costa Mesa, California. The Planning Division is open 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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Both vulnerable. West deals.

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♠62
♥QJ5
♦109875
♣QJ10

WEST
♠Void
♥AK10842
♦AJ2
♣A753

EAST
♠J83
♥963
♦Q63
♣9842

SOUTH
♠AKQ109754
♥7
♦K4
♣K6

The bidding:
WEST NORTH EAST SOUTH
10 Pass Pass Pass 4

Opening lead: King of ♠

Take a good look at all four hands of this diagram. After the lead of the king of hearts, to which partner follows with the three, would you rather play or defend four spades?

The auction is straightforward, and the king of hearts is the normal opening lead. Suppose you elect to defend and continue with the ace of hearts. Declarer ruffs, draw trumps and then leads the king of clubs. If you win with the ace, the queen of

clubs is an entry to dummy and, since declarer can take two discards, one each on hearts and clubs, you have to cash the ace of diamonds to prevent declarer from scoring an overtrick. Ducking the king of clubs is no better. South simply continues with another club and you are back on lead facing the same predicament.

Before you decide to declare, however, take a look at the spectacular defense found by Dianna Gordon, playing for Canada's women's team against India. After some thought, she shifted to a low club at trick two!

Declarer won the trick in hand with the king, drew trumps in three rounds and then exited with a club. West rushed up with the ace and reverted to the ace of hearts. That forced declarer to ruff and, locked in hand, there was no way for South to fulfill the game. Eventually declarer had to lead a diamond away from the king, and the defenders scored two diamond tricks for a one-trick set.

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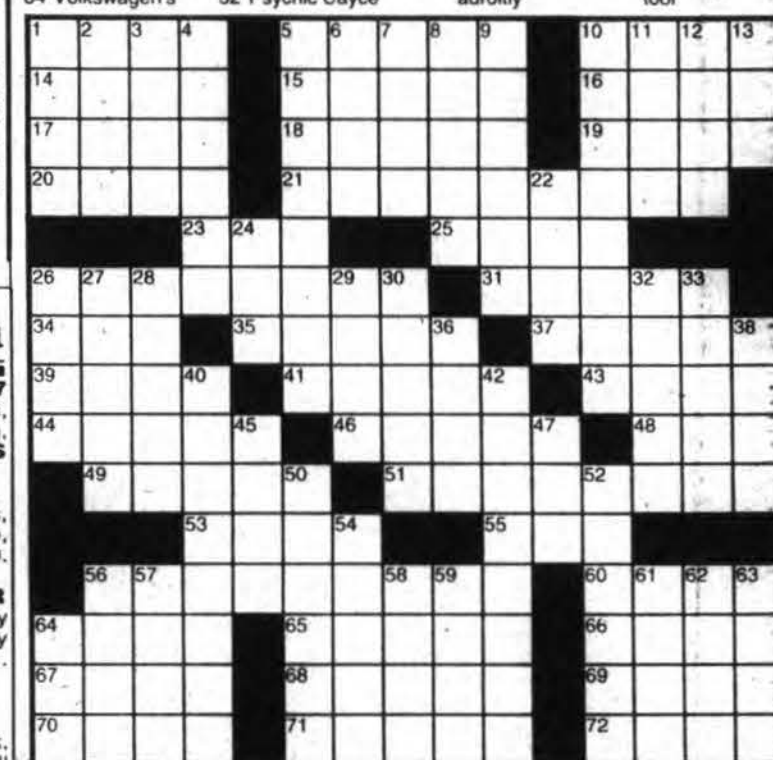
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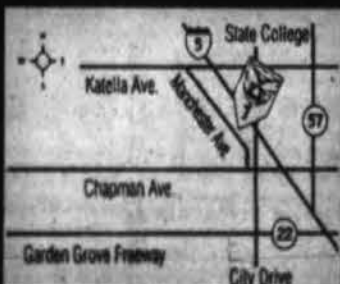
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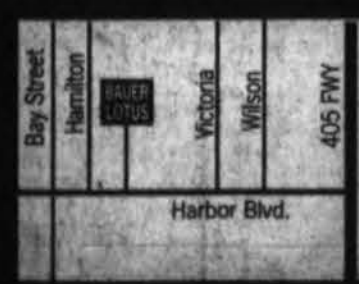
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By Wendy Werve, *Daily Pilot*

Photography Gallery

The room is cool yet inviting, the lights are perfectly posi-

tioned, the art is framed and hung in a spatially pleasing manner, and the pungent smell of fresh paint still dominates the air.

Ahhhh, to be among the first to experience the Orange County

Museum's almost completed photography gallery.

Featuring 34 contemporary California photography pieces, "Photographs: Gifts from the Smith-Walker Foundation" will open next Saturday in the Dr. James Pick and Dr. Rosalyn Laudati Photography and Small Prints Gallery at the Orange County Museum of Art's newly renovated galleries.

Celebrating the Smith-Walker Foundation's support of the museum's photography collection, the exhibition focuses on 20th-century advances in photography, with an emphasis on California photographers and their contributions.

The theme of the exhibit centers around the photographic interpretation of two major themes — natural and manmade landscape, and the human figure. Several of the landscape pieces are taken from the portfolio, *New California Views*.

The human figure photographs range from Imogene Cunningham's nude bather from the mid-1920s to the shocking starkness of Jacqueline Thurston's Hospital Series.

Featuring black-and-white as well as color photographs, the exhibit reflects a diversity of photographic techniques and angles. From "snapshot" and traditional photographs to manipulated composites and arranged studio shots, the collection spans five decades, 1920-1970.

Glass and Ceramics Gallery

From the photography gallery, visitors can directly access the Glass and Ceramics gallery. The exhibit will showcase three-dimensional glass, bronze and wood sculptures.

One of the museum's most recent acquisitions, the multi-piece ceramic sculpture "Untitled (Surprised Group)," by renowned American ceramist Viola Frey, will be on display in the Glass and Ceramics gallery next Saturday.

Frey's boldly colored ceramic piece reflects historical characters, literary figures, mythical characters and other figures expressing different levels of surprise. The theme of discovery as it pertains to the awakening of ideas and culture is reflected strongly in Frey's piece.

"Untitled" was purchased through the Roger M. Seitz Memorial Fund.

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"Kim really wanted to bring the flavors of Oregon down here," said Cail. "The Pacific Northwest is known for its small cottage industries, and has a wonderful array of indigenous foods - everything from Chinook smoked salmon (flown down) and Willamette Valley hazelnut-honey pancakes to peppered ham and bacon, and specialty jams and preserves from small farms."

The warm ambience and friendly, attentive service beckons you to the espresso bar filled with the aroma of freshly brewed coffees and delicious baked goods. Plums bakes all their own items! Try the orange hazelnut scones - a favorite choice.

Dine amid charming twig tables and chairs. Breakfast, served daily and all day on the weekends, features Alderwood smoked salmon hash; peppered bacon or peppered ham with eggs and Plums' potatoes; and Dutch Babies, a deep dish German pancake baked in a special iron skillet and served piping hot with powdered sugar and lemon. For the 'Kiddz' on the weekends, breakfast features chocolate chip pancakes

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Lunches are special at Plums, featuring a delicious array of soups, fresh salads and healthy sandwiches. All sandwiches are available in half and whole orders. Cafe specialties include the grilled hamburger, stuffed with goat cheese and oregano and the grilled veggie pizza.

All menu items are highly affordable and made from the freshest ingredients. The soups are made from scratch; the vinaigrette, homemade.

While waiting for your menu items to arrive, peruse the shelves, laden with packaged gourmet food items and specialties from the Northwest. Among them are smoked salmon; chowder mix; mushroom orzo pilaf; Rainy Day soup mixes; jams, preserves and honeys; scone, brownie and muffin mixes, award-winning biscotti from Eugene; Elena's dried pastas and sauces with unique spices (all homemade from her grandmother's secret recipe); bottled vinegars, oils and mustards and more.

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Rain is usually a good thing for a garden, but it's delayed the progress of the Orange County Museum of Art's sculpture garden — featuring John Mason's "Vertical Sculpture Blonde" (above). Museum officials say the garden will be ready by the museum's Jan. 25 opening.

Also on display in the Glass and Ceramics Gallery are works by Dale Chihuly, Peter Voulkos and Robert Arneson.

Sculpture Garden

Twice the size of the original garden, Orange County Museum of Art's Ben Deane Sculpture Garden is also scheduled to open on the museum's opening day Jan 25.

Brian Gray, the museum's director of operations, said there will be approximately 10 to 12 sculptures featured in the first

installation. The collection also includes sculptures placed at various points outside the museum, including "I Dreamed I Found A Red Ruby" (1989) by Johnathon Borofsky, the same artist who created the towering hammering man outside the Seattle Art Museum.

The artists featured in the first installation are well-known in California and throughout the country, including Stephen Staebler, Mark di Suvero, Robert Graham, Manuel Neri, Louise Nevelson, Peter Shelton, Michael Todd, James Wines and Jack Zajac.



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2 LEARNING THROUGH BURNT SIENNA - A hands-on Crayola art demonstration kicks off the Imagination Celebration teacher workshop series Jan. 30 from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Other workshops will focus on using art to teach students about tolerance and culture. To register or for more information, call the Museum Edu-

cation Department at 759-1122, ext. 218.

3 A CRITICAL EYE - William Wilson, art critic for the Los Angeles Times, will discuss "Aspects of the Los Angeles Art Scene" during "The Critic Sees," a series beginning Jan. 29 at 7 p.m. in the Lyon Auditorium. \$7; \$5 for students, seniors and museum members. Reservations required. 759-1122, ext. 204.

4 VIETNAMESE ART - Two events at the Newport Beach site will supplement "Three Views of Vietnam," exhibitions that will open Saturday at the Laguna Art Museum building of the Orange County Museum of Art. "Surname Viet, Given Name Nam," a documentary on Vietnamese women, will be shown Jan. 31 at 7 p.m. in the Lyon Auditorium. On March 16, a performance of traditional and contemporary Vietnamese music will take place in the Lyon Auditorium at 3:30 p.m. Admission for both events is \$5; \$3 for students, seniors and museum members.

5 TUESDAY TALK - Henry Hopkins, director of UCLA's Armand Hammer Museum, will discuss the art of Joe Goode in the first "Tuesday Talks At Noon" session Feb. 4. The free series features lectures by artists, critics and historians. All talks take place at noon in the Lyon Auditorium.

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A sense of permanence

The Orange County Museum of Art's permanent collection of California art gets center stage as the new, expanded museum opens next week

By Wendy Werve, *Daily Pilot*

The scene at the Orange County Museum of Art a week prior to its official opening might cause one to think more of Gustave Caillebotte's "Paris Street: A Rainy Day," than of contemporary California art.

Not to worry. Bruce Guenther, the museum's chief curator, promises that the rainy days in Newport Beach will not prevent the newly renovated facility from opening next Saturday.



"It'll be fine," says Guenther, who came to the museum five years ago from Chicago's Museum of Contemporary Art. "It's just posing a problem right now for the sculpture garden."

The Newport Harbor Art Museum was originally founded as the Pavilion Gallery at the now historic Balboa Pavilion in 1962 by 13 Orange County art patrons. In 1977, the facility moved to its current location near Fashion Island.

Last June, the facility was closed and is scheduled to reopen as the Orange County Museum of Art on Jan. 25. In addition to the Newport Beach site, the museum continues to host exhibitions at its South Coast Plaza Gallery and at Laguna Art Museum, a satellite site in

Laguna Beach.

Spanning a period of roughly 100 years, and occupying almost half of the museum building's 22,550 square feet, the Visionaries Permanent Collection will feature 150 pieces from the Orange County Museum's 6,500-piece collection. Six of the museum's 16 galleries are dedicated to the permanent collection.

The collection features artists who have either spent a significant amount of time in California, or whose work is somehow reflective of California's heritage, says Guenther.

From Kim Dingle's life-size oil on canvas, "Girl Boxing Shadow" (1992), to Charles Arnoldi's three-dimensional polychromatic structure, "Untitled" (1980), to abstractionist Richard Diebenkorn's "Ocean Park #36" (1970), the permanent collection chronicles the development and achievements in 20th-century visual arts.

Also featured in the permanent collection are Southern California artists Edgar Payne, Granville Redmond and Franz Bischoff, who pioneered early modernist trends in California. Some of the nation's finest 20th century artists — including Ed Kleinholz, Robert Irwin, Larry Bell and Joan Brown — are featured in several galleries devoted to postwar California art.

Left of the Visionaries Permanent Collection area, Loren Madsen's upside-down wave-like brick sculpture paves the way through the Pacific Mutual Foun-



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"Untitled (Surprised Group)," a ceramic piece by Viola Frey. Left: Nathan Olivera's oil on canvas, "The Italian Sentinel."

dation Pavilion and into the Sculpture Garden.

Madsen, a New York-based artist, was commissioned in 1976 to create an appealing structure for the then-new exterior wall of the Newport Harbor facility. Appearing to defy gravity, his creation consists of more than 1,000 bricks suspended out from the

wall by strategically placed steel cables creating an artistic illusion.

Guenther says the original piece is one of three commissioned works that will remain on display indefinitely at the facility.

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Museum to hold open house Jan. 25

The Orange County Museum of Art will unveil its Newport Beach site with a Community Open House and Family Arts Day on Jan. 25 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The facility, closed since June 1996, will feature hands-on art activities for families, performances, art-making workshops and demonstrations, videos and refreshments. On display are works from the museum's permanent collection, a special exhibit by Joe Goode and a photography show, among other exhibits. For more information, call 759-1122.

Just the facts

The Orange County Museum of Art, Newport Beach, is located at 850 San Clemente Drive. Museum hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday; closed Mondays. Admission is \$5 for adults; \$4 for students and seniors; and free for children under 16 and museum members. Through March, public tours of the permanent collection will be held Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 1 p.m. Tours of Joe Goode's special exhibit will be held Wednesday, Friday and Sunday at 1 p.m. The museum also offers 20-minute spotlight tours of individual artworks every Sunday at 2 p.m. For more information, call 759-1122.

Orange County Museum of Art Wish List

What to get the museum that seemingly has everything? How about one of these items from the Orange County Museum of Art's wish list:

- Scissor lift
- Plain paper fax machine
- Printing underwriting
- Steel shelving units
- Industrial shelving
- Panel saw
- Spot welder
- Band saw (14 inch)
- Planer/surfacers (21 inch)

For more information, call the museum's development department at 759-1122, ext. 209.

West Coast Pop Art pioneer Joe Goode has retrospective of his work featured in new museum's first special exhibit.

By Stacy Noelle Brown, *Daily Pilot*

It's a talent that has been almost 60 years in the making. Abstract artist Joe Goode learned the craft of painting from his father, who was a portrait painter, but he takes painting as an art to an entirely different level than his dad ever dreamed.

Now 43 of Goode's works will be displayed in the Orange County Museum of Art in what will be his largest exhibition to date.

It is evident through the titles of his series of works that the environment plays a big role in Goode's artistic impressions. He has been working on a number of series since the early 1980s that deal with nature as the main theme. The titles of the series that will be displayed at the museum are "Forest Fire," "Tree," "Ocean Blue and Waterfall," "Tornado," "Ozone and Sunspot" and the thought-provoking "Environmental Impact" series, in which Goode used a shotgun to blast through the can-

vas to expose the underpaintings that go on underneath his works.

Goode only asks people one thing when viewing his dynamic works of ink on paper and paint on canvas: "Consider the work visually very carefully."

For Goode there are all different levels and reasons of importance in each piece that he creates. Some works are transition pieces for him, in which he starts with one concept and moves to another, some are the final idea and others are just an attempt at an idea. And it is these different stages that give a full-bodied flavor to the works as a whole.

Goode was in his early 20s when he came to California from Oklahoma to attend the Chouinard Art School in downtown Los Angeles. And a lot changed for him when he arrived.

"I had a new sense of freedom," Goode said about his experience. It was that new freedom that opened the doors for him to explore a different type of work and jump on the emerging Pop Art bandwagon in the late 1950s. Since then, Goode has created his own style and lent his inner voice to the world of his art.

"Joe Goode" will be on display at the Orange County Museum of Art through April 13. The exhibit is the first in the museum's new initiative to showcase, over several years, artists

who have made an impact on the Venice/Santa Monica abstract art scene. An 80-page catalogue on the exhibit is available in the museum bookstore.

Goode will be discussing his exhibition Feb. 15 at 11 a.m. in

the museum's Lyon Auditorium with curator Bruce Guenther. Admission to the discussion is free but reservations must be made with the Museum's Education Department at 759-1122, ext. 204.

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Celluloid and cash preserved with museum's 'Friday Night Films'

By Wendy Werve, Daily Pilot

Today, going to see the latest Siskel and Ebert thumbs-up recommendations can cost a small fortune.

The movie theater admission alone costs between \$7 and \$9. Add a small popcorn and a soda and you're looking at a tab of about \$15. A box of Milk Duds brings the grand total to just under \$18. And that's just for one.

Add a date and the price doubles — unless you're planning to share the popcorn.

How can budget-conscious students, fixed-income senior citizens and classic movie lovers in Orange County enjoy a star-studded, action-packed movie, complete with designer refreshments, a film analysis, and post-film discussion for less than \$10?

With Orange County Museum of Art's "Friday Night Films" program, movie buffs pay \$5 (or \$3 for seniors, children and museum members) to sit in the newly renovated Molly and Leon Lyon Auditorium and watch oldies like

the 1931 black-and-white gangster classic, "Public Enemy" featuring James Cagney and Jean Harlow.

Continuing a five-year exploration into American filmmaking, the museum will begin its gangster series tonight at 6:30 p.m. with "Public Enemy."

Other films include the 1947 black-and-white thriller "Kiss of Death" (Feb. 21); and the 1967 color classic "Bonnie and Clyde," with Warren Beatty, Faye Dunaway, Gene Hackman and Gene Wilder (March 21).

Theater seats with folding armchair desks have replaced the previous auditorium's squeaky, metal folding chairs and a newer, fuller screen has been installed where a small, tattered one once hung. Housed in the Museum Education Center, the renovated Lyon Auditorium is almost twice the size of the original theater.

Named for longtime museum supporters Molly and Leon Lyon, the 108-seat auditorium will also serve as a lecture hall for "Tuesday Talks at Noon," a series of free talks by artists, critics and historians, designed to comple-

ment the art in the museum. The "Saturday Symposium" and "The Critic Sees" programs will be held in the Lyon Auditorium as well.

The Lyons, who have lived in Newport Beach for the past 29 years, have been active financial and emotional supporters of the museum since the mid-1970s. Leon Lyon, a past president of the museum's board of directors, is now one of four trustee emeriti of the museum (a trustee emeritus is invited to attend board meetings, but does not vote).

"The museum is a very important institution to us," says Molly Lyon. "And it gives us great pleasure to share our good fortune with something that will help the community."

The Lyons have strived to set a philanthropic example for their three children and six grandchildren to follow. "We have tried to teach them that it's important to give," says Molly. "You have to give back to the community you are taking from if you want it to keep growing."

The Orange County Museum of Art

BY THE NUMBERS

- Square footage in both Newport buildings: **36,950**
- Square footage of gallery space in the old Newport Harbor Museum: **6,670**
- Square footage of gallery space in new building: **15,800**
- Number of art studios in the Harry Bubb Education Center: **two**
- Capacity of the Leon and Molly Lyon Auditorium: **108**
- Number of permanent collections galleries: **six**
- Number of special exhibition galleries: **five**
- Approximate construction costs: **\$1.45 million**
- Number of pieces in Orange County Museum of Art's permanent collection: **6,500**
- Number of permanent works on display when museum opens: **Approximately 150**



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Work on the new museum continues as officials get ready for the grand opening.

- Number of years covered by permanent collection exhibit: **Approximately 100**
- Number of works in the museum's photography collection: **More than 600**
- Number of films in "Gangster Classics" film series: **four**
- Number of lanterns hanging on tree in Bill Viola's "Theater of Memory": **50**



Viola's "Theater of Memory": 50

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Making a 'memory'

Bill Viola's work inaugurates museum's new multimedia Installation Gallery, one of only two on the West Coast

For Bill Viola, art just happens. "I have no control over them," he says of his works of art that sometimes fill an entire room.

Take his "Theater of Memory" for example. It is a work that consists of a 30-foot dead tree, 50 flickering lights, two eerily opposite sounds that fill the room and a large projection screen with images from a malfunctioning TV set continually showing. Sounds bizarre, but the work has been highly praised and shown internationally since its creation in 1985.

Now it will be shown at its "home," the Orange County Museum of Art, starting Jan. 25 in the Installation Gallery. The museum purchased the piece from Viola in 1988 and has exclusive rights to show the work. And something important to note — the gallery is one of only two multimedia installation galleries on the West Coast.

Viola said he "mused on" the thought of the processes of the brain and central nervous system — the ones that trigger the firing of nerves which re-create

patterns of past sensations, finally leading to memories — while creating the work. But when the piece was finished it was "much more intuitive and deeper than that."

For Viola, the dead tree takes on its own meaning, as do all the other aspects of this work. The form and body of

it signifies a time line of sorts — almost the overwhelming significance of a family tree's history. But he says everyone has their own reaction to the piece and it has many different associations linked to it.

The "Theater of Memory" took Viola four months of solid work to create.

He says his works take anywhere from a couple of weeks to a year to finish and that he starts creating when he has flashes of insight,



Bill Viola's mixed media "Theater of Memory," purchased by the Orange County Museum of Art. Below: Tom Faludy works on the Bill Viola installation that will become part of the permanent collection.

which sometimes come to him when he is just driving down the road. Viola stashes his thoughts away in notebooks, which he

But for now at least, his "Memory" is realized and will

be available for all to see until June 1.

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has stacks of, and says that nine-tenths of his ideas and images will never be realized.

Museum offers adult, children workshops

Registration is underway for classes at the Orange County Museum of Art in Newport Beach. With a large art studio, a small art studio, a classroom and a meeting room, the Harry Bubb Education Center hosts programs throughout the year.

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All you can eat lunch & dinner buffet. Dine-in or take-out. Free delivery with \$15.00 min. purchase. A la carte. Mon-Sat Lunch 11-2:30, Dinner 5-10. Closed on Sunday. Reservations recommended for large parties. Mastercard & Visa accepted. 512 W. 19th St. Costa Mesa. 548-2060.

Italian

SFUZZI

New Italian - Elegant yet casual (located in Triangle Square, Costa Mesa). Wed - Happy Hour. Early Bird Menu Available Every day. Hours: Lunch 11:30am-4:00pm. Dinner 4:00pm-10:30. Reservations accepted. Mastercard, Visa, American Express. Located at 1870-A Harbor Blvd. (714) 548-9500

OSTERIA ITALIA

Authentic Italian - Casual - Homemade pasta - Homemade Sausage - Cappuccino & Dessert - Lunch, Dinner, Catering, Take-Out - Open Tue. -Sun. 1:00p.m. - 10:30 p.m. - Closed on Monday. All major credit cards accepted. Reservations accepted. Located at 110 McFadden Place (cross 21st Street), Newport Beach (714) 723-4105

IL FORNAIO

Authentic Italian - Award Winning Restaurant, Bakery Featuring Authentic Regional Italian Cuisine. Hours: Lunch & Dinner Daily, Amex, Visa, Mastercard, Discover. Reservations Recommended. Located At 18051 Von Karman Ave., Irvine (714) 261-1444; 650 Anton Blvd. (Near South Coast Plaza) Costa Mesa (714) 688-0880

ANTONUCCI'S

Located at 6700 West Coast Highway in Newport Beach. Lunch, dinner, catering, takeout & delivery available. Winter hours Mon.-Thurs. 4pm-11pm, Fri.-Sat. 11am-11pm, Sun 11am-10pm. 631-3592

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On the sand at Newport. Monday to Friday 4:30pm to 9:00pm Saturday 4:30pm to 10:00pm Closed on Sunday. 105 Main Street in Balboa. (714) 723-6643

French

LE BIARRITZ

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Japanese

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Steak

THE BARN STEAK HOUSE

Menu Includes Steak, Fresh Fish, Chicken, Burgers & Salads. Prices Range From \$3.75 For Lunch & \$6.25 For Dinner. Hours: Mon.-Sat. Open 11am For Lunch. 4:00pm Mon.-Fri., Dinner 3:00pm Sat. & Sun. Major Credit Cards Accepted. Located At 2800 Harbor Bl. #31, Costa Mesa (714) 641-9777

LA CAVE

Menu Includes: Lobster, Crab, Shrimp, Steaks, Rib eye. Daily Specials. Fri. & Sat. Prime Rib, Full Bar & Wine List. Casual Dress. Hours: Lunches 11:30-2:30 - Dinner Mon.-Sat. From 5:30pm. Visa, Mastercard, Diners Club. Located At 1695 Irvine Ave., (And 17th) Near Blockbuster Entertainment Costa Mesa (714) 646-7944

Spanish

TAPAS

The only restaurant in O.C. to offer the finest in cuisine from Spain with live Flamenco entertainment. Specializing in Paella, steaks, grilled fresh fish & pastas. Open 5 days per week, closed Sun. & Mon. Located at 4253 Martingale Way (Behind Staples at MacArthur & Corinthian). Major credit cards accepted. 756-8194

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Seafood

THE CANNERY

Historic Waterfront Restaurant and Harbor Cruise Center. Hours: Mon.-Sat. 11:30am - 2:00am, Sun. 10:00am-12:00pm. All Major Credit Cards. Reservations Suggested. Located at 3010 Lafayette Ave., Newport Beach, CA 92663 (714) 675-5777 Fax 675-2510

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