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## NOTEBOOK



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### Bewitching our children into reading

Harry lives with his aunt and uncle, as mean a couple a poor boy would chance to meet.

The aunt and uncle, along with their own nasty son Dudley, delight in pouring misery into poor Harry's life. The boy is forced to live in a cupboard. He is humiliated, berated, reminded that his parents were killed in a car crash. It is not a nice stretch of road for a young boy to walk.

Fortunately for Harry, there's Hogwarts — the local school of witchcraft and wizardry, founded by the high priests of witchcraft themselves. It is here that Harry learns from the masters. It is here he learns the power of sorcery. It is here he learns that life indeed is a witch's brew; drink it up.

Harry Potter has become the darling of the grade-school set, a little nerd of a kid whose life is one sustained adventure. The character is the brainchild of J.K. Rowling, an English writer whose imagination and skillful writing caught the literary world by surprise. Not until now has a children's book topped the New York Times Best Seller list.

But Rowling's writings have not swept dreamily through the corridors of all grade schools. You don't write about witchcraft and child abuse without strolling through the neighborhood of controversy.

In Simi Valley, for instance, a couple pulled their child out of school father them let him listen to a teacher read from a Harry Potter book. In the Newport-Mesa Unified School District, Supt. Robert Barbot put teachers on notice that they should "use the book appropriately" and one parent publicly worried that the book traded on issues that should

And, as if foreshadowing matters, the Web site of the Harry Potter fan club beseeches browsers not to send any "mean" mail.

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## THESE ARE THE *best of chimes*



MARIANNA DAY MASSEY / DAILY PILOT

The view from the bell tower of First United Methodist Church, one of the oldest churches in Costa Mesa. The new sound system's "bells" ring every 15 minutes and can be heard across town.

ELISE GEE  
Daily Pilot

With his hearing aids turned down, Dave Lester can tolerate standing in the cross hairs of the four loudspeakers that hang in the bell tower of the First United Methodist Church.

The reverberating gongs coming from the landmark at 420 W. 19th Street seem loud enough to crumble the 71-year-old stuccoed

QUIET FOR MORE THAN  
TWO YEARS, FIRST UNITED  
METHODIST'S BELL TOWER  
IS ONCE AGAIN RINGING  
ACROSS COSTA MESA

walls of the historic church.

Out of service for more than two years, the bells at First Methodist are ringing again.

"On some days when the air is dry, you can hear them for miles," Lester said. "But on a day like this, when the condensation is thick, you can only hear them for one or two."

Still, one or two miles is enough for the pealing bells to reach the ears of thousands. In addition to the chimes that sound off every 15 minutes, hymns are played on the hour, Lester said.

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## Demolition instead of renovation at Ensign?

■ Closer look at school district's crumbling facilities reveals even bleaker picture than that of previous report.

DANETTE GOULET  
Daily Pilot

NEWPORT-MESA — It may be easier to demolish Ensign Intermediate School and start from scratch rather than merely repair the existing facility, district officials said.

Ensign is part of the district's effort to identify and come up with plans to upgrade its crumbling schools. An architect's report released earlier this year showed a need for \$127 million in school improvements, including \$3.8 million to renovate Ensign.

After revisiting nearly all of the schools and checking every nook and cranny, Mike Fine, assistant superintendent for financial services, told school board members that "the facility in the worst condition is Ensign, by far."

When it comes down to the bottom line, the \$3.8 million estimated for Ensign's renovation was much too low, he said.

Fine asked architects to

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## Steinberg merges with Canadian company

■ Deal means more work for the sports agents, but they will stay in Newport Beach.

GREG RISLING  
Daily Pilot

NEWPORT BEACH — Sports and entertainment super agent Leigh Steinberg won't be moving his business to the Great White North, eh?

Although a company based in Winnipeg, Canada acquired his sports management agency on Wednesday, Steinberg said he and his employees will remain at their Newport Beach location.

"I'm thinking about taking some language-immersion courses in Canadian. I'll be practicing my 'uts' and 'ehs,'"

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## 1900s

NOAKI SCHWARTZ  
Daily Pilot

In the 1900s, the populations of the seaport town of Newport and the farming communities that made up what is now Costa Mesa were sparse. It was not surprising that by the end of the decade there were only a handful of schools.

But this didn't reflect a disinterest in

## A good start Making an early commitment to education

**schools**

For today's  
Millennium Moment,  
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education. Among the first few scattered buildings that made up Newport — a general store and post office — was Newport School.

The first school was built at 19th Street and Court Avenue by community members with lumber donated by a local family. The school had a wood stove to keep the students warm while they learned and a bucket of water in the corner in case

they became thirsty. Emma Moore of Little Rock, Ark., was the school's first teacher and taught 18 students in that one-room schoolhouse.

The demand for education increased so quickly that by 1905, a \$5,000 bond was issued to finance a two-room school. The school was built on the ocean front.

In 1908 it became apparent that the local community needed more schools. Harper, one of the areas that made up Costa Mesa, was the next site for a school.

On Jan. 31, the following appeared in an article in the Santa Ana Register:

"SCHOOL IS CROWDED AT NEWPORT BEACH. Next year Newport Heights will have a school of its own. The attendance at the public school is increasing. There are two teachers and both

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## BRIEFLY

## Police get in the holiday spirit

The Costa Mesa Police Department is asking residents to stop in the name of the law and help the needy for Christmas.

The 14th annual Christmas Food and Gift Program began last week to help needy families and children in the city. The goal is to provide a Christmas dinner for 100 families along with a gift for each child 12 and younger.

Assistance is needed to raise donations of money, canned food and new unwrapped toys. Donations must be made by Dec. 8 and can be left at the West Side Substation, 567 W. 18th St. from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays or at the Costa Mesa Police Department's main location at 99 Fair Drive from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays.

## A trip that will come up roses

Reserved grandstand seating for the Tournament of Roses Parade is available through Costa Mesa, which is offering a special excursion to the annual Pasadena event.

The trip is offered through the city's Recreation Services Department. The excursion to the 2000 Rose Parade on Jan. 1 offers reserved grandstand seating, bus transportation and a light snack.

The \$60 tickets are available beginning Nov. 1 at the Neighborhood Community Center, 1845 Park Ave. Reservations also may be made by phone (949) 645-8551 or fax (949) 645-3026.

## Mesa Verde to learn about technology

An open meeting on communications and technology will be held Tuesday by the Mesa Verde Homeowners Association.

The forum, "Communications & Technology to carry us into the Millennium & Beyond!" will focus on telecommunications and how it will affect homeowners. Residents interested in ensuring that they have the latest technology for their communications systems are encouraged to attend.

Representatives from Pacific Bell, Southern California Edison Co. and Costa Mesa will be available to answer questions.

Refreshments will be served. The meeting lasts from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the Neighborhood Community Center, 1845 Park Ave.

## Costa Mesa women nominated for award

Project Cuddle founder Debbie Magnusen and OCC professor Karen Mortillaro have been nominated for an American Red Cross award.

Mayor Gary Monahan nominated the Costa Mesa women for the seventh annual Clara Barton Spectrum Awards for Outstanding Women in Orange County. Magnusen and Mortillaro will be honored along with other nominees at a luncheon today in Irvine with featured speaker Cathy Rigby.

Project Cuddle established the first national toll-free hotline for women who are considering abandoning their babies.

Mortillaro teaches an OCC class in which students design furniture or works of art for the developmentally disabled at Fairview Developmental Center.

Winners of the Clara Barton award will be announced at the luncheon.

## WORKING

## CARLITO JOCSON

The Yard House's executive chef is bringing good food to the people

## HE IS

Creating a new California cuisine.

## FROM SCIENCE TO THE SKILLET

Carlito Jocson is executive chef at The Yard House, which opens at Triangle Square on Monday. He said he found his calling while studying biochemistry at UCLA, but it was not academia or medicine.

While working as head chef at Fullerton's Chez Panache, a 19-year-old Jocson met a Los Angeles Times restaurant critic who encouraged him to pursue a career in food.

"He said, 'Carlito, why are you going to school?' " Jocson recalled. "I said, 'Because I like helping people.' He said, 'You know what? You'll make a lot more people happy feeding them rather than healing them.' "

Jocson, now 32, said he was persuaded after calculating the cost and time involved in medical school.

## MOVING UP THE FOOD CHAIN

Jocson quickly moved up from his first job at a frozen yogurt shop to head chef at Chez Panache to jobs at Prego Ristorante in Irvine, Antonello Ristorante in Santa Ana and

Zov's Bistro in Tustin.

Now Jocson is overseeing operations and updating menus for Tequila Jack's in Shoreline Village and The Yard House restaurants in Long Beach and Costa Mesa.

## FOOD IN THE VEINS

Jocson said despite his success, he's never had formal training as a chef. His mother ran a catering business while he was growing up, so he got hands-on experience -- starting with chopping onions and peeling garlic, then progressing to baking pies.

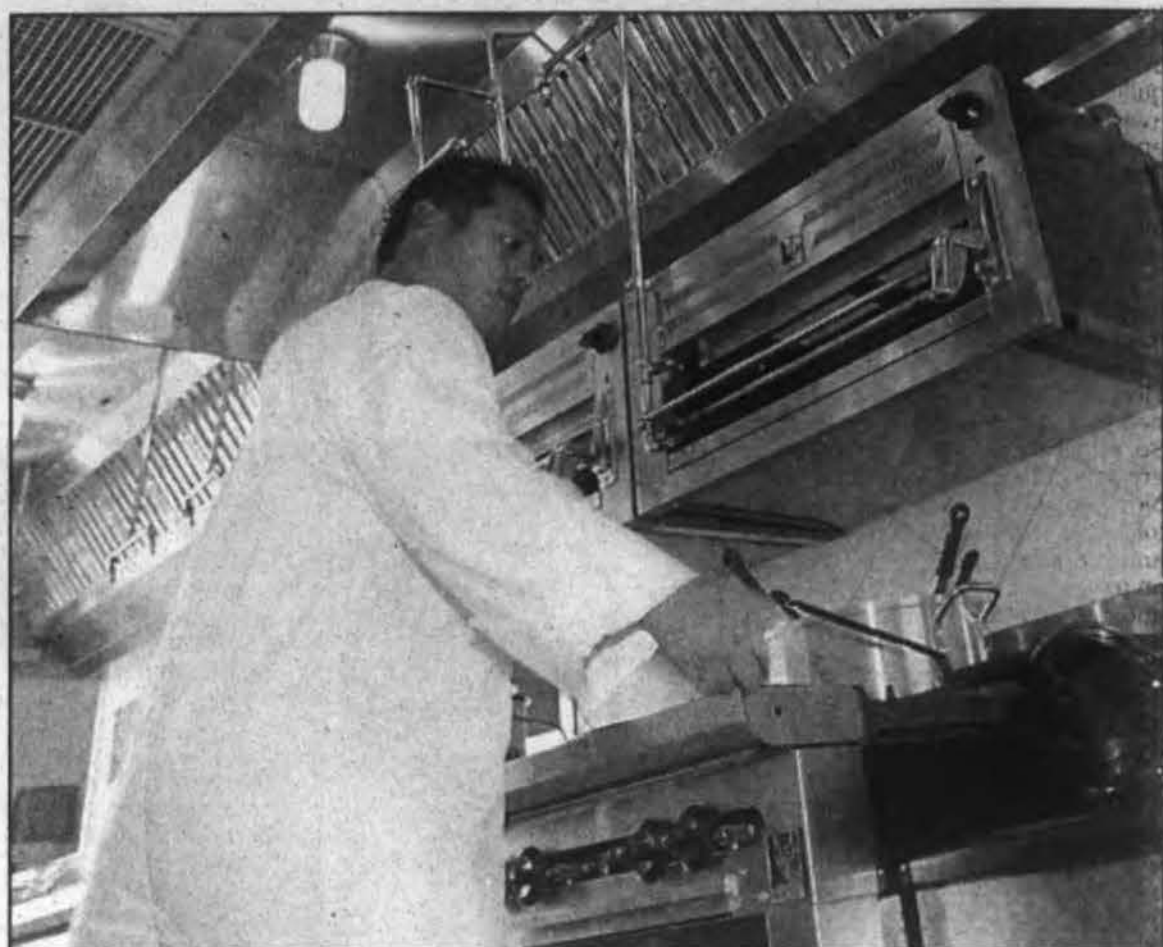
"We grew up with food. Everything was food," Jocson said. "Mom was like ... 'we're not going to buy you nice clothes, but you will have nice food to eat.' "

Jocson said, unlike his mother, he usually does not take his work home to his four children.

"My wife is the greatest woman," he said. "She cooks all the meals at home, except on special occasions."

## SETTING CULINARY TRENDS

With a keen sense for culinary trends, Jocson has updated the menus of several restaurants in the ICON Restaurant Group, his employer. The Yard House's menu now boasts not only 250 varieties of draft beer,



but Cal-Asian delights such as salmon spring rolls with roasted seaweed salad and ginger dressing.

Jocson said a trend is emerging that has nothing to

do with the talents of the chef.

"A lot of chefs are focusing on the quality of ingredients used," Jocson explained. "In Orange County ... the population is very well educated on

food. If you're going to serve, say, a Cobb salad, it better be with very good turkey."

— Story by Susan McCormack; photo by Conrad Lau

## These sales are so good they're scary

It's hard to believe **Corona del Mar Plaza** is already celebrating its one-year anniversary. The festivities start Friday and continue through Sunday. On Friday, from 3 to 5 p.m., there will be a great pumpkin giveaway, complete with 5,000 pounds of pumpkins. Other events will include the Street Team from Radio Disney, which will be on hand with giveaways and prizes in front of Zany Brains. There will be free costume contests, pumpkin decorating, and Halloween goody bags given to the first 500 kids. The Newport Beach Fire Department will be distributing child fingerprinting cards and Halloween safety tip sheets. Kids and adults can stop by **Amadeus Spa** for free hair-braiding and makeup tips for adults. On Saturday, there will be three events hosted by **Three Dog Bakery**, **Sur La Table**, and **Tommy Bahama**. At Three Dog Bakery, you can show off your dog in a Halloweenie dog costume contest. It begins at 2 p.m. There will be also be a dog party hosted by Three Dog Bakery founders Dan and Mark. The costume contest will have separate categories for the scariest, cutest, most original, largest and smallest. Participants in the contest will receive free treats. A local shelter will be accepting donations for a dog food drive. The Three Dog Bakery events run from noon to 4 p.m. At Sur La Table, the best shopping destination for gourmet cooking supplies, there will be a cookie-decorating event and sampling in the store from 11 a.m. to 4

p.m. At Tommy Bahama, a live jazz flamenco group will be performing from 4 to 8 p.m. On Sunday, there will be trick-or-treating throughout the Plaza from 3:30 to 5 p.m. All events are free and open to the public. Corona del Mar Plaza is on the corner of MacArthur and Pacific Coast Highway, at 924 Avocado in Newport Beach. Call (949) 725-2305 for more information.

**Charles H. Barr Jewelers** is celebrating its 41st anniversary of fine jewelry sales and service with a special showing of gemstones of Australia. Included are fancy, colored diamonds, deep blue sapphires, opals, and a sale on selected merchandise. It's the perfect time to get an early start on holiday shopping with the 50% off sale on items in stock. The sale runs through Saturday. Charles H. Barr is at 1803 Westcliff Drive in Newport Beach. Call (949) 642-3310 for more details.

**At-Ease** of Newport Beach is celebrating its 30th anniversary with special purchases, trunk shows, and special drawings through Sunday. At-Ease has two locations at Fashion Island — the original Men's Store and the newer Women's & Home Store at Atrium Court. At the Men's Store, you can enter to win a Robert Comstock coat. In the Women's Store, you'll receive a complimentary bouquet of handcrafted flowers with a minimum purchase of \$100. At-Ease is at Fashion Island in Newport Beach. Call (949) 759-7979 for more information.

## BEST BUYS



greer wylder

Participating merchants at **Costa Mesa Courtyards** are giving out candies to children 12 and younger accompanied by an adult from 4 to 6 p.m. today. Kids are encouraged to look for the great orange pumpkin in participating merchants' windows. Also, the first 1,000 kids will receive free Halloween bags. Parents can register to win a Costa Mesa Courtyards gift certificate worth \$250. No purchase is necessary. Costa Mesa Courtyards is on the corner of Newport Boulevard and Harbor boulevards.

Golf enthusiasts will appreciate the new **Golf Guide & Coupon Book**, a comprehensive directory of California's public golf courses, which is now available. "We feature course ratings and descriptions, maps, directories, and coupons for play," says its editor, Michael A. Padgett. All editions are spiral-bound, making them well-suited for travel and golf road trips. There are northern and southern California editions of the Golf Guide, and a new

Arizona edition is coming soon. The detailed course directory for Southern California also covers Las Vegas, Baja and Mexico. The coupons in the book add up to more than \$4,000 in free or discounted greens fees, golf carts, range buckets and lessons, good at more than 180 locations. The maps cover every location, city and regional maps, and a giant fold-out overview map highlights all the courses and ranges. The 400-page guide is updated annually and includes more than 400 courses and ranges with more than 350 coupons. Some 40 new courses were added to the latest edition. The Golf Guide, which can be reached at (800) 200-4122, costs \$24.95 and is available at local golf shops, including Cal's Caddyshack at (949) 646-7714; Roger Dunn Golf at (714) 558-0074; and Auto Club offices.

**Bow Dangles** is having a trunk show with New York designer Stephanie Schuster Knits on Friday and Saturday. The designs are made of washable knits and cotton cashmere, and come in an array of colors. Regular store hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. There will also be refreshments. Bow Dangles is at 369 E. 17th Street in Costa Mesa. Call (949) 642-5459 for more information.

• **BEST BUYS** is published Thursdays and Saturdays. If you know of a good buy, send a fax to (949) 646-4170 or write to Daily Pilot, Best Buys, 330 W. Bay St., Costa Mesa 92627.

## Applications for grand jury to be accepted Monday

Applications will be accepted for the next Orange County Grand Jury term starting Monday.

The board comprises 19 residents who serve a one-year period to investigate the operations of county government. The term will begin on July 1, 2000, but the application process will continue through Jan. 31.

Applicants must be at least 18 years old, a U.S. citizen and a county resident for at least one year. Names are selected by random drawing from those nominated by a group of Superior Court judges.

Prior to the nomination, each applicant is interviewed by a judge and the county marshal conducts a background investigation.

Grand jurors must be available five days a week. Some evening and weekend hours may be required, as well. Also of note, applicants cannot be active in a political campaign during service on the grand jury.

Grand jurors will receive a stipend of \$25 per day, not to exceed \$125 per week. They also may be paid for auto mileage to and from home.

Applications may be obtained at the Jury Commissioner's Office, Room A-100, at the main courthouse, 790 Civic Center Drive West, in Santa Ana.

For more information, call (714) 834-6747 or check the Web site at [www.oc.ca.gov/superior](http://www.oc.ca.gov/superior).

— Greg Risling

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## TEMPERATURES

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## SURF FORECAST

The southwest swell continues to deliver sets in the waist- to chest-high level. Sets will be higher at the points and reefs. The sun will set at 6:05 p.m.

**LOCATION** **SIZE**  
Wedge ..... 2-4 sw  
Newport ..... 2-4 sw  
Blackies ..... 2-4 sw  
River Jetty ..... 2-4 sw  
CdM ..... 2-4 sw

## TIDES

## TODAY

First low 5:37 a.m. .... 2.1  
First high 12:43 a.m. .... 4.0  
Second low 7:18 p.m. .... -0.3  
Second high 11:54 a.m. .... 5.9

## FRIDAY

First low 6:37 a.m. .... 2.7  
First high 2:07 a.m. .... 3.9  
Second low 8:33 p.m. .... -0.1  
Second high 12:54 p.m. .... 5.6

**WATER TEMPERATURE:** 65

## POLICE FILES

## COSTA MESA

• **Bristol Street:** A compact disc player worth \$200 was stolen from a car in the 2900 block during the evening of Oct. 15.  
• **Placentia Avenue:** A bicycle worth \$100 was stolen in the 2600 block between 8 and 10 a.m. Oct. 14.  
• **West 19th Street:** A wallet and its contents worth \$110 were stolen from a store in the 200 block during the day of Oct. 16.

## NEWPORT BEACH

• **Bristol Street:** Someone fraudulently used a stolen credit card and charged \$219 at a store in the 1000 block on Oct. 4.  
• **West Coast Highway:** About \$500 and several items of clothing were stolen from a boat in the 2900 block at 10:30 p.m. Monday.  
• **Newport Boulevard:** A cellular phone worth \$400 was stolen from a car in the 3000 block during Saturday evening.  
• **35th Street:** A passport worth \$10 was stolen from a car in the 300 block between Friday and Monday.



## Forget about the facts, the commies are coming

Hey, hey, our very own cold warriors, Chris and Dana, have fired up the commie-busting business again.

Things have been pretty quiet on that front since the Russkies and the Berlin Wall went belly-up. Dana has been busying himself with a kind of half-hearted effort to demonize art in America as a subversive gallery of dirty pictures and take away the lunch money the government provides in its support. This got him some public attention for awhile but never really filled the cavernous gap left by the demise of the commies.

Then something quite wonderful happened. In discharging his congressional duties, Chris found the commies again. Honest. Real commies that had been under our noses all along. So, armed with Chris's discovery, the boys came back to Newport Beach and separately told their Republican friends and supporters what they were on to: that if we weren't careful and didn't listen to Chris and Dana, we would one day — sooner than any of us expect — be fighting for our way of life against ... hold on, now, it's coming ... THE CHINESE.

Dana was here just a few weeks ago, taking pro forma shots at government funding of the arts and, of all things, alleged global warming. But his heart was clearly on commie-busting.

According to a Pilot reporter, he said, with a fine flair for history, that America's current threat is Communist China, which "is what the Japanese were in the 1920s and 1930s."

He then compared his vision to

### THE BELL CURVE



Joseph N. Bell

that of Winston Churchill. No matter how you feel about his logic, you've got to admire his chutzpah.

Chris brought us a similar message several months earlier, shortly after the release of a report on Chinese espionage from a congressional committee he chaired. Back home to applause for his new celebrity, Chris told the Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce, again according to a Pilot reporter, that "the Clinton administration has forsworn a policy of anti-communism" in order to coddle a "police state" whom we should "engage fully in ways designed to change that."

I'm not sure what that means, although it is a clarion call if ever I've heard one. But there have been some unfortunate challenges that the boys have so far simply brushed aside as that old devil liberalism trying to mute the urgency of their vision.

Take the Cox committee report, for example. After the first reaction of praise for point-

ing out some clear deficiencies in our security apparatus, it became more and more apparent that the committee report went far beyond the conclusions supported by the evidence it turned up.

For example, Robert S. Norris, military analyst with the Natural Resources Defense Council, wrote in a recent Los Angeles Times' Sunday opinion section: "To suggest, as the Cox report does, that Chinese weapons are mere copies ('on a par with our own') of U.S. weapons is absurd ... The lurid headlines about China as a dangerous nuclear threat are ammunition for some initial salvos of the 2000 campaign." At the same time, the New York Times, originally favorable, offered second thoughts that the Cox report "went beyond the evidence" to support its claims.

Dana does the committee one better. He ignores the evidence. He clearly is not going to let facts get in the way of his Churchillian vision. Such facts — detailed in the Norris article and available in the public domain — as the U.S. has 10,000 nuclear weapons, of which 7,000 are of intercontinental range; the Chinese have about two dozen ICBMs similar to the Titan II, which was retired 20 years ago. The U.S. has 18 ballistic-missile submarines; the Chinese have one that is reportedly too unsafe to venture beyond its regional waters. There are no comparable Chinese MX missiles, B-2 bombers or Trident submarines.

It would be interesting to hear Dana's evidence that the Chinese have any programs

underway to remedy the disparities noted above.

All of this reminds me of Orange County's glory days when my congressman, Jimmy Utt, was constantly on the alert for signs that the commies were on the march. His newsletters always had the urgency of a dispatch from the front, and — like Dana and Chris — he kept a constant wary eye on the Chinese.

Once he reported that the Chinese communists were assembling an army in Mexico that would join with a "large contingent of barefoot Africans" engaged in a United Nations military exercise in Georgia to take over the United States. Tom Kuchel, then a Republican senator from California, reported that his office alone received thousands of letters from people frightened by Utt's nonsense.

Perhaps we're a little more sophisticated now. I'm not sure. But I guess the thing that disturbs me most about this new fighting front Chris and Dana have opened up is that I'm actually looking forward to the possibility that Bob Dornan will take on Dana in the Republican primary next spring.

I didn't think there was anything that could move me to welcome Dornan back to public life. But now I've found a reason. They might eliminate each other and we would miraculously be represented in Washington by someone who has moved into the new millennium instead of trying to warm up the old millennium's Cold War.

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

### MILLENNIUM MOMENT

## Keeping history alive, and known

Forgotten bits of California history were like nuggets of gold to Balboa Island's Horace Parker, who started the Paisano Press to bring pieces of area heritage to the light of day.

The Press published obscure works from the early California era, including tales of frontier hoodlums and adventures among the native Americans who lived in the area.

Parker was a member of the Desert Protective Council. He had a veterinary practice in Costa Mesa and was one of the first members of OCC's board of trustees. He served on the college foundation's advisory board until his death in 1977.

Horace Parker

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# City tries to decipher Dunes traffic study

■ Planning Commission will review report again before public comment period ends Nov. 15.

NOAKI SCHWARTZ  
Daily Pilot

NEWPORT BEACH — City officials are still trying to unravel what they say is a complicated traffic study with the recently released environmental report on the proposed Newport Dunes hotel/resort project.

"The content is confusing," said Planning Commissioner Mike Kranzley. "We need to do a lot more work on the traffic study to really understand the long-term impact of this proposed development."

The \$100-million project proposes a hotel and time-share complex totaling 400 rooms and 100 time-share units. There would also be 55,000 square feet of confer-

ence rooms, meeting-room space and banquet facilities.

At a recent Planning Commission study session, questions were directed at how the study was done and what could be done to address some of the problematic traffic issues, said Patrick Alford, senior planner.

In particular, commissioners were perplexed at how the intersection at Marguerite Avenue and East Coast Highway — which is at least three miles from the Dunes — could be affected by the proposed project. The study found the intersection would be pushed past acceptable traffic levels by the additional 40 trips a day that the Dunes project would generate.

Alford said this would be in the long term, after all approved developments affecting the intersection are completed. And because of the location of the intersection in the crowded business district of Corona del Mar, it is

"Are we selling out our future community enjoyment for some bucks?"

Bob Caustin  
Environmental activist

impossible to widen the streets to relieve some of the anticipated congestion.

But it remains unclear how this realization may affect approval of

the Dunes project.

"I don't understand it," Kranzley said. "I'm going to insist on detailed information."

DeAnza Bayside Village mobile home residents on Tuesday expressed their concerns about traffic — particularly as it relates to Bayside Drive and East Coast Highway — at a community meeting with a representative from the Dunes project and Alford.

"Are we selling out our future community enjoyment for some bucks?" asked envi-



SEAN HILLER / DAILY PILOT

Traffic at the busy intersection of East Coast Highway and Marguerite Avenue is expected to increase if the proposed Newport Dunes hotel is built.

ronmental activist Bob Caustin, who attended the meeting.

Tim Quinn, manager of the Dunes project, said he thinks the resort has always been a good neighbor and wants to work with local communities to find a solution to their concerns.

In addition to traffic issues, the commission is also paying attention to noise, water and the effects the project could

have on the bay.

In terms of potential noise issues, Kranzley said outdoor music approved for the resort has been problematic for neighbors in the past. And lights emanating from the proposed project is another potential hot spot after the negative experience the community had with the glare created from the Fletcher Jones automobile dealership, he said.

The commission will review

the topic again at a Nov. 4 study session. The report is currently in its public review phase, Alford said. Copies of the report are available at the public library and at the planning department.

"We still want people to comment between now and Nov. 15," Alford said, adding that comments should be addressed to him at the city planning department in City Hall, 3300 Newport Blvd.

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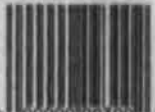
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# Reading at recess

Rather than play during lunchtime, some students at Kaiser Primary Center opt for book club

DANETTE GOULET  
Daily Pilot

Each Wednesday just after noon, a group of second-grade students at Kaiser Primary Center can be seen tramping out of the cafeteria with the lunch du jour and cartons of chocolate milk.

Where are they going? Back to class to meet with their teachers and many parents — also on lunch breaks — for a book club.

The club is optional and takes place during recess once a week. Yet the carpet surrounding second-grade teachers Julie Garmon and Caryn Broesamle was packed with 22 readers.

It is a favorite time for everyone, evidenced by one

student who eagerly tugged on Miss Garmon's sleeve. "Can I come to book club today?"

"This is our recess, too," Garmon said. "Caryn and I both think this is the fun part of teaching. We're really with the kids — all on the same level."

Through the club, Broesamle said, students learn to talk about and appreciate books.

Everyone — teachers, parents and students — reads at home and then meets for half an hour every week to discuss characters and share words that they didn't know, couldn't pronounce or simply liked.

Students and teachers teased each other about the

number of yellow sticky notes on their books that marked passages they wanted to discuss.

"Who has a word?" Garmon asked.

Five little hands went up, followed by questions about the definitions of "precipice," "metal" or "breast plate." All were eager to share their questions and observations.

Demonstrating the club's popularity, Garmon said several very active young boys joined the club before realizing it was at recess. At first, they wanted to change their minds. But after going to the first book club, they decided not to, she said.

The club, in its second year, is reading "The Magic Tree House" series by Mary Pope Osborne.



Gwen Gaylord raises her hand with a question during the book club.



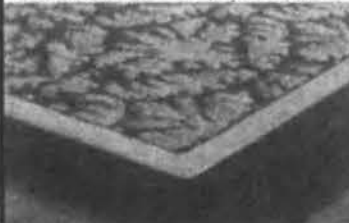
Amy Kanotz, above, reads from the book, "The Knight at Dawn," during Julie Garmon's book club at Kaiser Primary Center. At top left, Garmon reads to students.

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# Hostage standoff ends quietly

■ Costa Mesa man charged with false imprisonment after holing up for 12 hours with his victim.

GREG RISLING  
Daily Pilot

COSTA MESA — A 23-year-old cook who had a beef with a retirement home co-worker surrendered to police Wednesday morning after he held the victim hostage for about 12 hours.

Juan Manuel Martinez of Costa Mesa was charged with false imprisonment and assault with a deadly weapon. He is being held in lieu of \$50,000 bail and is scheduled to be arraigned at Harbor Justice Center today.

The series of events began at about 8:30 p.m. Tuesday when the 23-year-old victim came to work at Costa Newport Senior Living Facility in the 2200 block of Fairview Road. When the victim walked into the kitchen, Martinez was lying in wait with a baseball bat and carrying a pair of handcuffs and padlocks, police said.

Martinez was reportedly upset with the victim over

"work-related" issues, but Costa Mesa police did not elaborate on the details Wednesday night.

Martinez surprised his co-worker and confronted him. Startled by the suspect, the victim tried to run away, but Martinez attempted to handcuff his ankle to a metal fixture. The co-worker tried to wriggle free and in doing so, sprained his ankle.

Once the victim was restrained, Martinez barricaded himself and the man. Police couldn't confirm whether Martinez made any threats, but said he did talk to the employee about several issues throughout the night.

Authorities said Martinez fell asleep and around 8:30 a.m. other employees began coming to work. The victim found a piece of paper, wrote a note for help and slipped it underneath a door.

An employee called police who responded to the scene. Negotiators then made contact with Martinez and he agreed to surrender.

"He came out on his own," said Sgt. Don Holford.

The hostage drove himself to Hoag Hospital, where he received treatment for a mild ankle sprain and was later released.



## FOR HEALTH'S SAKE

Registered nurse Joan Crawford administers a flu shot to a squirmish Keiko Steinken at the Costa Mesa Senior Center Health Expo.

MARIANNA DAY MASSEY / DAILY PILOT

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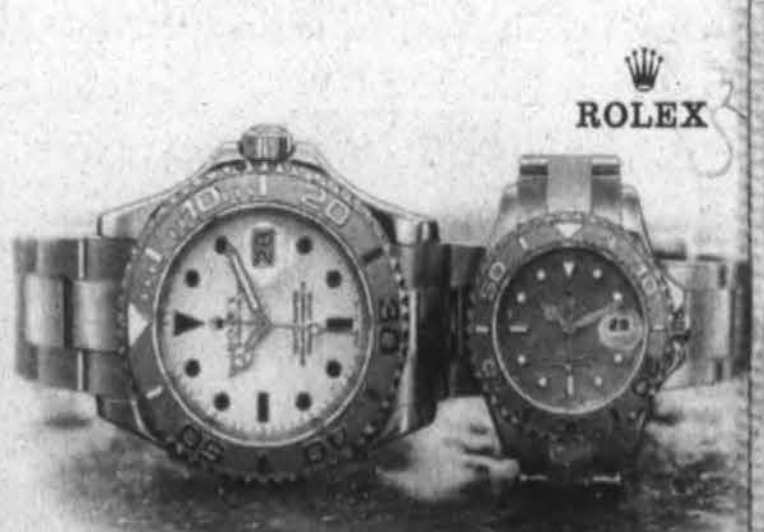
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## TODAY

**Orange Coast College** will hold a four-part workshop to help individuals prepare for a secure retirement starting today and running through Nov. 18. The workshops will meet from 6:30 to 9 Thursdays in Room 171 of Costa Mesa High School. Registration fee is \$69. The high school is across the street from OCC, which is at 2701 Fairview Road, Costa Mesa. For more information, call (714) 432-5880.

## FRIDAY

The Friends of the Newport Beach Library will hold a used

book sale in the Friends Meeting Room of the library from 1 to 5 p.m. The library is at 1000 Avocado Ave., Newport Beach. For more information, call (949) 759-9667.

The Orange County Chapter of the Single Gourmet will hold a gourmet dinner event at The Ritz at 6:30 p.m. The Ritz is at 880 Newport Center Drive, Newport Beach. For information, call (949) 854-6552.

Team X Treme of Orange County will hold a Halloween Bash at Twin Palms Restaurant to benefit the Orange County Alzheimer's Assn. Helpline. The event will feature live music, hors d'oeuvres and a costume contest. Twin Palms is at 630 Newport Center Drive, Newport Beach. Cost is \$20. For information, call (714) 283-1111.

The Piecemakers are holding a haunted house Friday and Saturday from 4 to 8 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. Admission is \$1. The haunted house is at 1720 Adams Ave., Costa Mesa. For more information, call (714) 641-3112. The house may be too scary for children under age 7.

## SATURDAY

Christ Lutheran School is holding its annual fall festival, "A Day Out West," from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The free event will feature old-fashioned carnival games, rides and crafts for purchase. The church is at 760 Victoria St., Costa Mesa. For more information, call (949) 548-6866.

## NOVEMBER 2

The National Assn. of Women Business Owners, Orange County Chapter will meet from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Wyndham Garden Hotel to discuss the importance of legislation and elections on the business community. The event is \$34 for members (\$29 if paid in

## BEST BET

Was it love, or was it the foie gras? The Orange County chapter of the Single Gourmet will hold a gourmet dinner event at The Ritz at 6:30 p.m. Friday. The Ritz is at 880 Newport Center Drive, Newport Beach. For more information, call (949) 854-6552.

advance) and \$44 for nonmembers (\$34 for first-time guests). Wyndham Garden Hotel is at 3350 Avenue of the Arts, Costa Mesa. For more information, call (714) 832-5741.

## NOVEMBER 3

Newport Harbor Republican Women hosts James L. Hirsan, who will give a talk titled "Government by Decree: From President to Dictator through Executive Orders," at its meeting at the Balboa Bay Club. The club is at 1221 W. Coast Highway, Newport

Beach. The event starts at 11:30 a.m., includes a lunch, and costs \$20 per person. For more information, call (714) 968-5984.

Fairview Development Center will hold its 9th annual "Ho Ho Ho-liday Boutique" from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Fairview auditorium, 2501 Harbor Blvd., Costa Mesa. For more information, call (714) 957-5188.

Speak Up Newport will present an update on the Balboa Theatre rejuvenation at 6 p.m. at the Riverboat Restaurant, 151 E. Coast Highway, Newport Beach. For more information, call (949) 224-2266.

The Newport Beach Public Library holds "Parenting 101" at noon in its Friends Meeting Room. The program, presented by Dr. Richard Shulman, encourages parents to become more effective by creating an environment that promotes mutual respect, fosters communication and restores family harmony. The library is at 1000 Avocado Ave., Newport Beach. For more information, call (949) 717-3801.

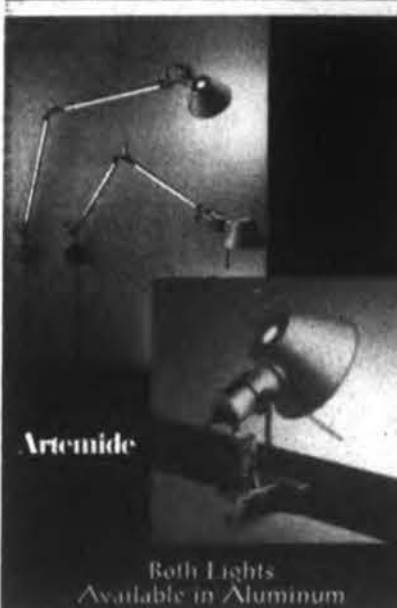
## NOVEMBER 4

The Volunteer Association of Sherman Library and Gardens will hold an "Epicurean Christmas" shopping event at its gift shop from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. The shop is located at 2647 East Coast Highway, Corona del Mar. For more information, call (949) 673-2261.

The 1999 Newport/Mesa Parenting Conference will take place from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Paularino School, 1060 Paularino Ave., Costa Mesa. Dr. James Jones, author of "Are Your Kids Driving You Nuts?" will speak. For more information, call (800) 349-2543.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church hosts "The Relationship Seminar" at 7:30 p.m. at the church. John Barry, director at the DeVry Institute of Technology, presents a discussion titled "Who Am I?" The church is at 600 St. Andrew's Road, Newport Beach. For information, call (949) 574-2214.

Orange Coast College's alumni Hall of Fame induction will take place at 5 p.m. at the Norman E. Watson Library. The event is free. OCC is at 2701 Fairview Road, Costa Mesa.



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**Newport Harbor Nautical Museum's** gift shop is having a preview of holiday gifts from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Local author Dee Cache will sign her new book "Captain Tugalong." The museum is at 151 East Pacific Coast Highway, Newport Beach. For more information, call (949) 673-7863.

## NOVEMBER 6

**Orange Coast College** will be holding a jury rigging and sail repair course at its Sailing Center from 1 to 5 p.m. Students of the \$25 course will learn how to keep potential problems from developing into major difficulties. The center is at 1801 West Pacific Coast Highway, Newport Beach. For more information, call (949) 645-9412.

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**The Four Seasons Hotel** hosts etiquette expert Theresa Thomas, who will teach table manners for children in a course that runs from 4:45 to 7:30 p.m. The \$105 tutorial and dinner covers such dining niceties as napkin and utensil placement, posture, and proper soup-sipping technique. The Four Seasons is at 690 Newport Center Drive, Newport Beach. To make reservations, call (949) 759-0808.

**Sherman Library and Gardens** presents "Ferns for the Home Garden," an early-morning program on fern growing and the purchase of specialized ferns. The free event starts at 9:30 a.m. The library is at 2647 East Pacific Coast Highway, Corona del Mar. For more information, call (949) 673-2261.

**Young Professionals Against Cancer** will hold "Toast of the Century" at the Balboa Bay Club from 8 p.m. to midnight. The evening will feature a dance, silent auction and casino tables and will benefit the

**Orange County Foundation for Oncology Children and Families.** The event is \$50 for YPAC members, \$60 for nonmembers and \$65 for tickets at the door. For more information, call (800) 405-2766, ext. 83.

**The Newcomer's Club of Newport Beach** will hold a garage sale from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. The event is at 2300 Windward Lane, Newport Beach. For more information, call (949) 854-4450.

## NOVEMBER 13

**Family Doctors Office** will offer \$5 flu shots for community members from 9 to 11 a.m. The office is at the Kmart Plaza Center, 2200 Harbor Blvd., Suite B210, Costa Mesa. For more information, call (949) 548-2273.

## ONGOING

**A women's therapy support group** meets to discuss relationship issues at 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays at 1151 Dove St., #105, Newport Beach. For

more information, call Barbara at (949) 261-8003.

**The Friends of the Newport Beach Public Library** Used Book Store needs to replenish its book stock. Patrons are urged to bring in unwanted books. With the exception of law books or magazines, all donations — hardcover and paperback — are welcome and are tax-deductible. Books may be left at any of the three branch libraries — Balboa, Mariners or Corona del Mar. They could also be left in the special book closet next to the store, 1000 Avocado Ave. For more information, call (949) 759-9667.

**The Newport Beach Newcomers Club** meets at 10 a.m. the third Wednesdays of each month at different homes. The group of about 100 women go on the road, play golf, tennis, bridge and more. The group also holds several evening parties. For more information, call (949) 854-4501.

**St. Mark Health Ministries** presents Love Without Honor

support groups for women coping with domestic violence at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Mondays through December. The groups will meet for two hours at St. Mark Presbyterian Church, 2100 Mar Vista Ave., Newport Beach. For more information, call (949) 721-8079.

**The Jewish Family Service** of Orange County sponsors a discussion group focusing on issues, concerns and responsibilities of adult children caring for their elderly parents at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at 250 E. Baker St., Costa Mesa. The purpose of the group is to help children and other concerned relatives to identify problems and issues and develop appropriate solutions. The cost is \$30. For more information, call (714) 445-4950.

**The Costa Mesa Chamber of Commerce** holds networking luncheon meetings from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Costa Mesa Country Club, 1701 Golf Course Drive, Costa Mesa. Visitors are welcome. Cost is \$12. For more information, call (714) 885-9090.

**The Lido Isle Toastmasters Club** meets at 6:30 p.m. Mondays at the Oakwood Apartments, 1700 16th St., in the clubhouse on the main level, Newport Beach. For more information, call (949) 515-9470.

**The John Henry Foundation** sponsors the Comfort Zone, a mental illness support group, which meets from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Thursdays at the Light-house Coastal Community Church, 301 Magnolia St., Costa Mesa. For more information, call (949) 548-7274.

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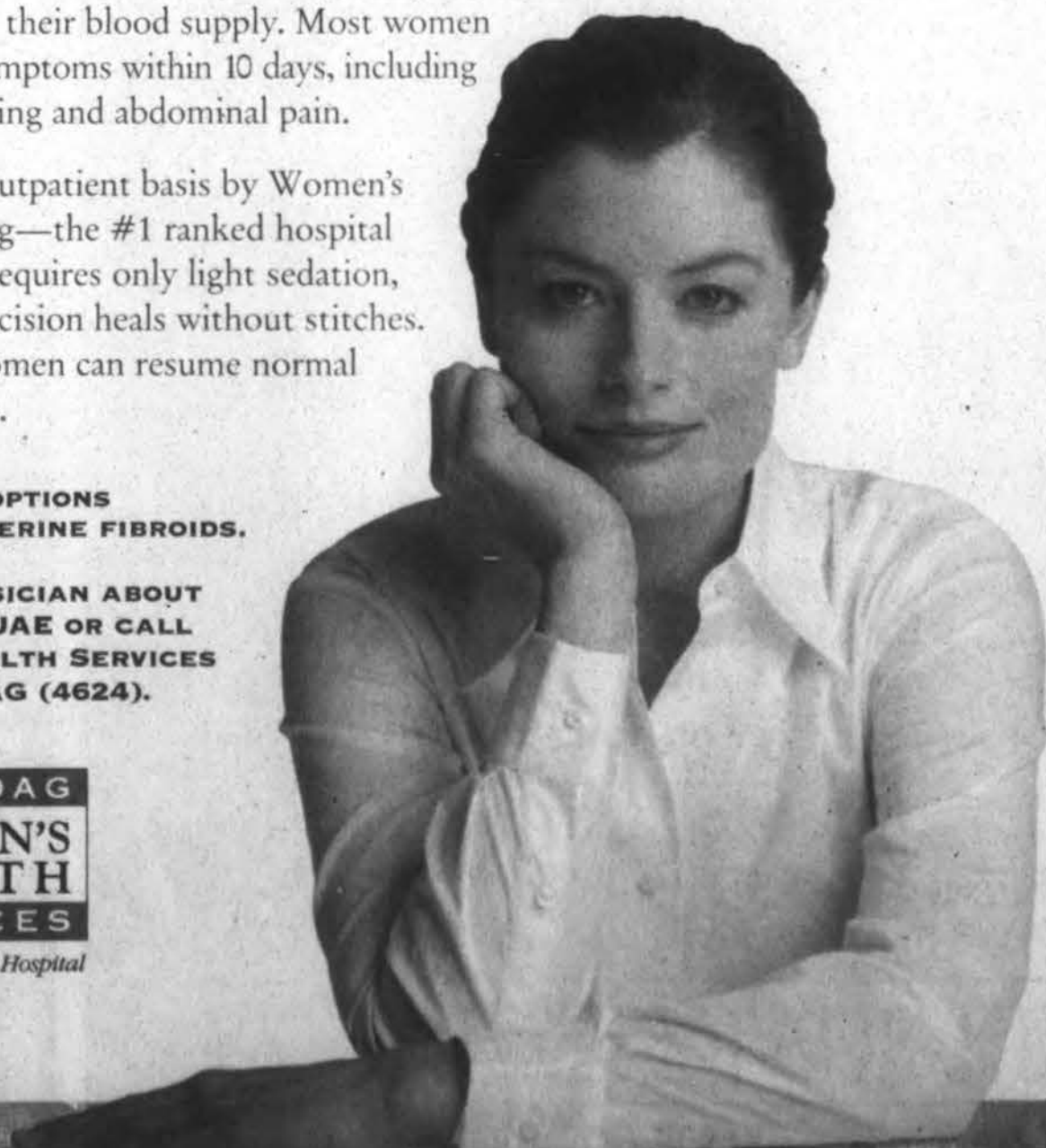
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## BELLS

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Rev. Richard Ewing said the bells are an invitation to the people of Costa Mesa.

"It's our ministry to the community to let them know we're there with open hearts and open doors," Ewing said, adding that the church also just completed a renovation of its sanctuary and exterior.

So far, it's making a difference. More people are dropping by the church and members have been hearing positive comments from the community.

For an aging congregation, this type of outreach is important. Some church members have been coming since the 1930s, when they were small children.

The church was built

with a bell in its tower, but that bell was removed long ago and now sits in front of the church to complement a sign there. Before Bethel Towers was built in the 1960s, the church's bell tower was the tallest structure in the city.

Although many structures have long surpassed First Methodist in height, members hope the chimes will give the church a distinction all its own.

Church members said they have extra appreciation for the bell tower because it acts as a buffer to the busy intersections and strip malls nearby. Having the chimes ring throughout the day gives the urban area a small-town feel, said Betty Decker.

"You don't hear that in many places anymore," she said.



*"It's our ministry to the community to let them know we're there with open hearts and open doors."*

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Chairman of the board of trustees for First Methodist Church of Costa Mesa, Dave Lester, shows off the newly renovated bell tower.

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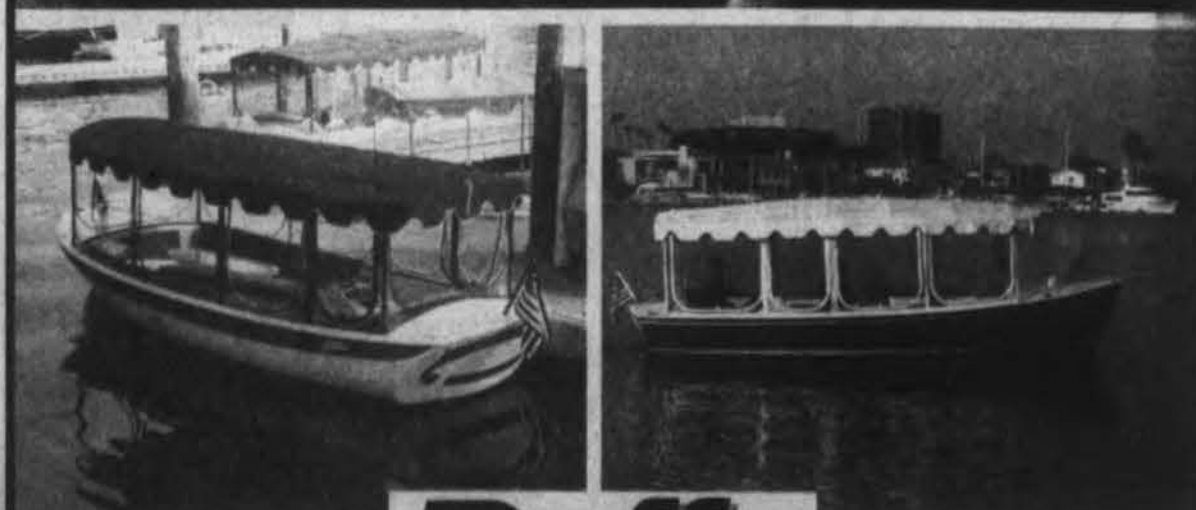


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## MARBLE

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Not be discussed in the classroom. And, as if foreshadowing matters, the Web site of the Harry Potter fan club beseeches browsers not to send any "mean" mail.

Harry Potter, of course, is only the latest character to crawl from the pages of literature and emerge as something evil, something malevolent, something to be repelled.

Long before Harry there was Tom Sawyer, the lovable loser who conned and stole and cheated and enjoyed life to the hilt. There was Holden Caulfield, the prep school dropout who laughingly mocked those around him while silently contemplating suicide. And there was the nameless child in Grimm's Fairy Tales who committed the ultimate zero-tolerance by trudging through the



woods, carrying wine to her mother.

At one point or another, in one school district or another, the books, along with their colorful characters, were yanked from school libraries, deemed to be inappropriate for the young mind.

When I was in school, I was in love with the inappropriate. Or so it seemed. How

else could someone get in trouble with their English teacher for reading a book. But I did.

The book was "On the Road," Jack Kerouac's frenzied hymn to the open road in which two Beat Generation punks take lots of speed, steal cars, crash cars, write poetry, get in trouble with the cops and — a lot like Tom Sawyer — enjoy the heck out of life. I thought the book was great.

But the teacher thought the book was a corrupting influence, and poor writing as well. I found it to be electric. Did it corrupt me? Not particularly. The book didn't cause me to steal cars or crash cars or take speed or even — let's be honest here — write poetry.

It did cause me to want to read. And that's what I did. I read every last one of Kerouac's books, each one a little worse than the next. And then I read my way through Steinbeck. And Hemingway.

And J.D. Salinger. I even blasted my way through William Burroughs, a writer who was so completely mad that he once cut up his writings, flung them into a heap and then taped them back together again, hoping their haphazard sequence would somehow make more sense. Try reading that.

I've been inspired by books, I've been bored by books. But I've never worried that books would lead to my undoing, that I would somehow be blindsided by their evil or give in to some wicked impulse.

Harry Potter likely won't cause our children to tumble into witchcraft or grow up to be sorcerers. He might, though, inspire them to read. And that's certainly worth the price of admission.

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## SCHOOLS

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rooms are crowded. The new pupils are from the mesa, where new families have recently located on the small tracts and long since thrown open to purchase. It seems to be only a matter of time when a new district will be formed in the mesa. The county superintendent has approved the petition for a new school district on the Heights, and next September, school will be opened. Indeed, it was opened in the

fall. Olivia Hoisington, was hired from Los Angeles to teach. A farm house was remodeled and became affectionately known as the "little green schoolhouse."

Finally, toward the end of that same year, a large two-story building was constructed on the northeast corner of 18th and Newport Boulevard. This was the city's first commercial building.

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# CASA, Planned Parenthood and CdM High hold fall fund-raisers

Last Sunday at South Coast Plaza in Costa Mesa, pumpkins and pancakes overflowed as friends of Court Appointed Special Advocates gathered for their annual fall fund-raiser.

More than 1,500 people dedicated to child abuse prevention and services mingled in the former Crystal Court section of South Coast Plaza, which is being transformed into the new flagship store for Crate and Barrel, due to open in a few weeks.

The theme was strictly Halloween as family entertainment was provided by Craig 'N Co., a popular group with credits ranging from The Disney Channel to Nickelodeon. Jennifer Beck chaired the massive undertaking with assistance from Chris Massey, Fred Port, Carolyn Luftio and many other community members devoted to CASA.

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Proceeds will directly benefit Orange County kids served by CASA programs.

Planned Parenthood of Orange and San Bernardino counties joined forces mid-week for an annual luncheon at The Balboa Bay Club, Newport Beach.

Chaired by Sandy Wright, with a committee that includ-

ed Pat Cox, Jane Egly, Barbara Foster, Richard Jonas, Larry Kirschenbaum, Steve Mather, Tricia Nichols, Claudia Ponder, Sandy Price, Teddie Ray, Dennis Short, Nancy Skinner and Jene Witte, several hundred advocates came together to hear the keynote address of speaker Emily Lyons.

As the survivor of a clinic bombing in Birmingham, Ala., on Jan. 29, 1998, Lyons shared her intimate experience with the crowd.

"My life was changed forever," she told the audience. Part of the afternoon was devoted to honoring "Education 2000," a fund-raising support group of the Health Education Department of Planned Parenthood.

The division was founded in 1991 with the goal of helping to reduce teen pregnancy by 2000. Statistics indicate that teen pregnancy is down by as much as 20% in this

region. There is still much to be done, so the work of Education 2000 will continue into the new millennium.

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Emily Lyons  
A survivor of the  
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The much-loved local gal Betty Belden Palmer has teamed up with The Salvation Army, sponsoring The Salvation Army Betty Belden Palmer Charity Golf Tournament on Monday. Held at The Mesa Verde Country Club, Costa Mesa, the charity tournament raises funds to support The Salvation Army's Orange County social services. This will mark the seventh year for the event. Last fall, more than \$50,000 was raised and organizers are hoping to surpass that figure next week.

Chaired by Julie David, local sponsors of the golf event include Fletcher Jones Motor Cars, The Spa, Palisades and Newport Beach tennis clubs, Villa Nova, First American, Disney, Sony Transcom and Madole and Associates.

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On Nov. 8, The Pelican Hill Golf Club, Newport Coast, will host the Catalina Island Conservancy Golf Classic. This tournament benefits the protection and preservation of Catalina Island, and will be organized by the Richlin Group, a golf event production company.

The funds used by the conservancy are raised in the private sector. No public tax dollars are spent in any Catalina Conservancy program. To find out more, call Erica Cushing at the Catali-

na Conservancy, (310) 510-2595.

The 26th annual Corona del Mar High School Home Tour was a major success this week as hundreds of locals paid \$45 a ticket to romp through six wonderful homes in Corona del Mar, Newport Beach, Newport Coast and Balboa Island.

Co-chaired by Carol Warsaw and Michu Welsh, the sold-out traveling home tour ended with lunch in the fabulous Sherman Library and Gardens catered by Pascal's Cafe Jardin. Informal modeling by Saks Fifth Avenue, Joan and David, and Privilege of South Coast Plaza, entertained the crowd as did local artist Carole Akins, responsible for donating her talent in creating the cover art for the home tour brochure.

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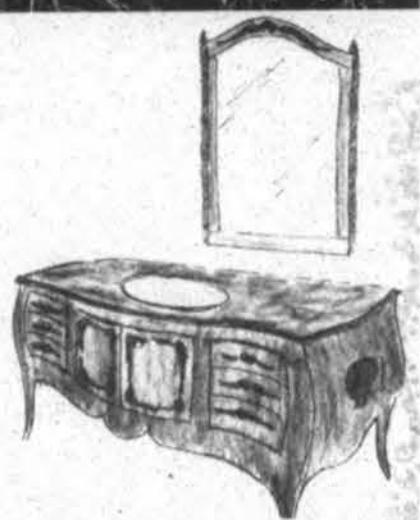
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# Two states in the South are locales of new flicks

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

## Fine cast saves plot in 'Happy, Texas'

There's absolutely nothing wrong with the movie "Happy, Texas." There's also nothing unpredictable about "Happy, Texas" once the initial situation is established.

Two minor criminals escape from a bus, which was taking them to prison. They manage to find a way to "disappear" by assuming the roles of two gay beauty pageant producers on their way to put on a children's beauty pageant in the small town of Happy, Texas.

What saves this film from the absolutely routine is its cast. How on earth so many fine actors were persuaded to join this cast, I'll never know, but I hope they were well paid. The fact that this movie has been around in theaters since Octo-



June Fenner

ber is primarily due to their skills and whole-hearted enthusiasm. And what a cast: Jeremy Northam, Steve Zahn, William H. Macy, Ally Walker and Illeana Douglas. This is the same Jeremy Northam who was so suavely British in "Emma" with Gwyneth Paltrow. And of course, give William H. Macy five lines in a film and he'll create a character you'll never forget.

But the biggest surprise and joy was Zahn in a comic performance that lifted the whole children's beauty pageant plot line out of the ordinary into the sublime.

If you're looking for an Oscar-caliber production, "Happy, Texas" is probably not it. However, if you want a pleasant afternoon or evening in the company of a truly fine

cast, I can recommend this film.

**JUNE FENNER**, a Costa Mesa resident in her late 50s, is vice president of a work force training company.

## Let freedom ring in 'Crazy in Alabama'

Conveying two dismal '60s ways-of-life in the same movie and not leave the audience befuddled was a formidable task for Antonio Banderas' directorial debut.

Lucille (Melanie Griffith), a wacky southern bombshell in a jet-black wig and high heels, mother of 7, has just lopped off the head of her abusive husband. Leaving her kids with her bedraggled mom, Lucille is off to Hollywood to become an actress. Unable to shrug herself of her husband's controlling nature, she packs up his head in a plastic container and takes him along. While having to flirt and flaunt herself around, you feel compassion for this woman setting out on this Hollywood absurdity. Town Sheriff John Doggett

(Meat Loaf Aday) is hot on her trail, since nothing ever happens in his town.

Lucille's Hollywood TV appearance of course lands her in jail. The outlandish trial Judge Mead (Rod Steiger) delivers a hysterical resourceful performance.

We say you're "crazy" not to go see this movie.

**GAY WASSALL-KELLY**, 59, is the editor of a Balboa newspaper and is active in the community. **BILL KELLY**, 58, is an industrial engineer.

## 'The Omega Code' misses the mark

I love apocalyptic biblical literature. You know, the good stuff — the mark of the beast, "666," the false prophet,

the abomination of desolation.

The "Left Behind" series by Tim LaHaye dramatizing this stuff has been on the New York Times best-seller list for years, so when I heard that a movie had come out dealing with this subject matter, I was very interested. In fact, I really wanted this movie to be good. It had so much potential. Unfortunately, all Omega Code aspired to was mediocrity.

Caspar Van Dien of "Star Troopers" fame plays Gillen Lane, a Tony Robbins-like inspirational speaker/writer who is also an expert of the Bible Codes — a popular system of gleaning hidden messages from the Hebrew text of the Old Testament.

Stone Alexander (Michael York) is an ultra-wealthy philanthropist/politician who has

found a secret way to use the codes to foretell the future and manipulate circumstances so as to accomplish his megalomaniacal campaign to conquer the world.

After taking Lane as his "prophet," Stone finds a way to end world hunger and to finally heal the Israeli/Palestinian conflict. World leaders accept Stone as their savior.

After Stone is killed and then rises from the dead as the apocalyptic beast, Stone takes on a godlike aura and continues his exploits. Lane defects, has a spiritual awakening, and starts behaving like a proper protagonist by fighting to stop Stone.

It pains me that "Omega Code" so sadly missed the mark in its attempted portrayal of the biblical end of time. The dialogue was contrived, the plot was choppy and hard to follow, the cinematography was subpar and the ending was abrupt and confusing. Maybe next time.

**BRADLEY KIRK**, 32, is a Corona del Mar resident and civil litigation and estate planning attorney.

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# 'Bats' is so bad it's good

UNCLE DON

Just before the flick started, a multi-car accident outside the theater should have been a premonition of the accident about to happen within the theater, which was to be witnessed by a partial dozen of horrified onlookers.

In its own kind of slack-jawed, drooling, knuckle-dragging sort of way, "Bats" was a rather entertaining flick, showing how far a once-

promising actor (Lou Diamond Phillips) is willing to drop to perform his craft.

Situated in Gallup, Texas, and Skull Valley, Ariz., along with a number of varying vagrant geographic locations, "Bats" lets the clichés roll on

and on to the betterment of certainly the most moronic monster movie you'll not see this year.

These are not your garden-variety rabid, bloodsucking bats. These are your garden-variety, Indonesian gene-modified by the resident mad scientist bats. Infected with some sort of deadly virus (liberal, alpo, maybe), they've escaped from your friendly neighborhood secure government test facility. They're big, they're bad, and they make all of them chupacabras you've seen look like Winnie the Pooh. Just another run-of-the-mill government weapon gone loony-tunes.

Out to save the world is a varying cast of pseudo-Texas accented Emmets and Amandas, but no Billy Bobs and Bubbas. They don't move fast, talk even slower and stumble around like sailors on shore leave.

The resident mad scientist explained his motivation behind the new and improved bats by saying that a scientist makes things better. That's his

job. Now the little darlings are more intelligent, bigger, stronger and omnivorous (for you grads of public school, that means they eat everything). The clouds roll in. The moon rises. Water runs under a wooden bridge where the local sheriff hits on the non-mad female scientist as they ruminate about things irrelevant and the sky fills with cheesy spe-

cial effects bats.

Ever seen "Tremors," "The Birds," "Frogs," "Alligator," "Piranha" or "Night of the Living Dead" where barely sentient creatures attack innocent humans? "Bats" continues in the vein of stoopidity well mined by those flicks. In the bright lights of filmmaking, "Bats" is a 15-watt bug light of enjoyable stoopidity.

In their infinite wisdom, our resident geniuses figger out that if the bats ain't destroyed, all of civilization will be. They can't be nuked, poisoned, shot or trapped, so these yahoos figger that, like that termite company, they'll just freeze their little buns off.

At this point, "Bats" degenerates from object stoopidity to terminal idiocy. All for the better. Hell, it ain't "Citizen Kane." It's better than that. Gratuitous violence, non-stop illogical action and a constant screenplay of single-syllable words keep "Bats" from becoming a "Snore of the Worlds."

After several army divisions are wiped out by these flying furballs, our trio of heroes descends into the mine where the bats are holed up. Falling

through a shaft, they end up going where only bats go when bats have to go. And they've gone. A lot.

The heroes are on a race to freeze the little monsters before the military flies in a motley assortment of rent-a-dent fighter-bombers to blow the mine, possibly not killing all them bats — who breed like rats. And gawd-forbid, might breed a sequel.

The bats aren't happy about their impending extermination. The heroes escape, things blow up for no particular reason, the military calls off its attack, and the actors see their market value depreciate exponentially.

"Bats" is that rarest of movies. One so incredibly bad, so enamored with the worst in filmmaking, so schlock-full of bad computer animations, so populated with horrible acting, that it's like a plane crash. You shouldn't watch, but your eyes can't help but observe the disaster in front of you.

• **UNCLE DON** reviews B movies and cheesy musical acts exclusively for the Daily Pilot. You can e-mail him at [ReallyBadWriting@aol.com](mailto:ReallyBadWriting@aol.com).

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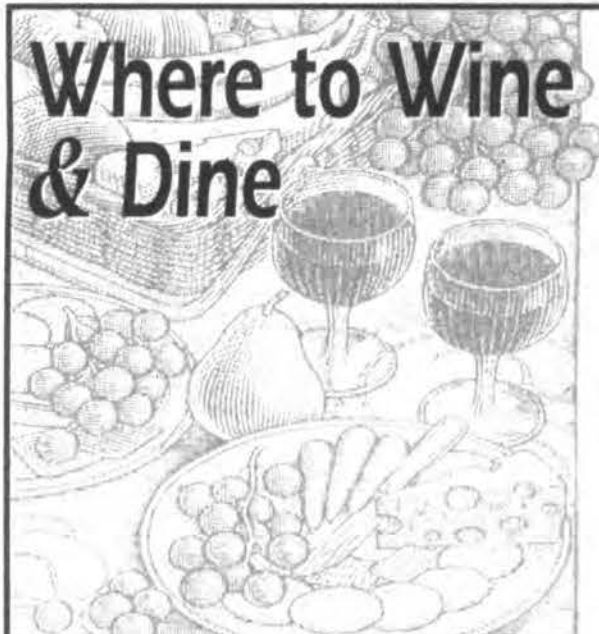
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# Find the freshest seafood at new Bluewater Grill

KATHY MADER

If you have been to the Bluewater Grill in Newport Beach, then I am not telling you anything new when I say that Bluewater Grill's fish is fresh. Bluewater fishermen catch most of their fish, deliver it to their original restaurant down by The Cannery and drive it over to the new South Coast Village restaurant, slice it up and serve it, all in the same day.

You can't beat that for fresh, unless you consider the tank of live lobsters that greets you at the door of this

casually elegant restaurant. The newest Bluewater Grill — located in what is rapidly becoming a hub for fine dining, South Coast Village — is several steps ahead of the average fish house. Sure it has the blown up black-and-white pictures of fishermen and fishing days gone by, and yes they even serve rice pilaf and coleslaw like other fish houses tend to do. But this is where the similarities stop. You won't find paper plates, sawdust and extreme noise here. What you will find is beautifully finished woods with brass accents, ceiling fans, large booths, and a cozy bar that serves up a whopper of a wine list that includes a nice selection of

champagnes.

Many tables are in view of the kitchen with its shiny red tiles adding a splash of excitement to all of the warm wood tones. This is where one can witness the final gourmet touches and none of the gross stuff that comes with fish just out of the water.

Speaking of fish just out of the water, The Bluewater Grill prints up a new menu daily that reads like a Who's Who in the Water. The specialties on the night we visited included the California spiny lobster (\$19.75), done the Puerto Nuevo way, boiled briefly, cut in half and grilled on the open flame and brushed with garlic butter; and the Santa Fe marinated thresher shark (\$16.95). I always encourage ordering shark when it's on the menu as it is one less in the water.

We started with the ahi sashimi (\$9.75), so fresh that I am sure it was swimming earlier in the day, and savory clams casino (\$9.70). Keep bread handy for the extra sauce. Did I mention the bread? Piping hot loaves of crusty sour dough delivered all night long.

We also sampled the New England clam chowder. Bluewater Grill serves both red and white, and would be the ideal place to stop in on a rainy night, or after a long day of shopping, and have a warm bowl of chowder and hot bread. Lobster bisque and oyster stew are also on the

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♦ **WHEN:** 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday; 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday  
♦ **HOW MUCH:** Moderately expensive  
♦ **PHONE:** (714) 546-FISH

Bluewater Grill co-owner Bill Carpenter serves oysters on the half-shell at the counter.



CONRAD LAU / DAILY PILOT

menu and you can bet I will be back for those.

Brian, my husband, did his job and ordered something I would have never thought to, the Washington petrale sole (\$16.15) served with lemon caper butter. I ordered the mother lode of all fish dishes and the house specialty, cioppino (\$21.75). This dish had a half of a Dungeness crab, scallops, shrimp, clams, mussels and white fish in a zesty tomato-based sauce and served over linguine. This fish stew can feed a family of two for a week. The Bluewater Grill's

list of fresh fish changes daily, but includes local snapper, Mississippi catfish, Atlantic salmon, Alaskan halibut and Minnesota walleye pike. For those of you with both feet firmly planted on land, certified Angus beef, politically correct free-range chicken and pasta dishes are available.

Dessert choices include key lime pie (\$3.25), mud pie (\$4.95) and fresh baked apple pie. Remember, it is important to make it hurt. We went for the kill and had the mud pie. Various lunch specials such

as chowder, bread and salad are available at great prices throughout the week.

In addition, South Coast Plaza Village provides a shuttle to and from the Orange County Performing Arts Center and South Coast Repertory, which makes for an easy pre- or post-dining experience.

The Bluewater Grill hosts different events throughout the year, which include wine dinners and oyster tastings, just put your name on the list. One of the finest things about the Bluewater Grill was our waiter, Jeremy. He was friendly, funny, knowledgeable and determined to please. But that kind of attitude starts at the top, and owners Jim Ulcik, Richard Staunton and Bill Carpenter know it and the Bluewater Grill reflects it. Chef Brian Hirsty was having a lot of fun as well.

• KATHY MADER's dining reviews appear every other Thursdays.

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# African-American experience conveyed with authority at SCR

TOM TITUS

The tenuous link between slavery and the 20th century African-American experience is examined both with meticulous detail and visceral emotionalism in August Wilson's compelling drama "The Piano Lesson," now on the mainstage of South Coast Repertory.

In Wilson's lengthy, meaty and thoroughly involving work, tradition and superstition face off against ambition and avarice in 1937 Pittsburgh, where descendants of slaves work to carve out better and more meaningful lives.

## THEATER REVIEW

The all-black company of eight accomplished performers and one young SCR student, under the superb direction of Seret Scott, enriches Wilson's Pulitzer Prize-winning account of a young man's efforts to improve his station in life by selling the valuable piano owned jointly by him and his sister — an instrument once bartered by a slave owner for their grandfather and

great-grandmother. However, the piano rests in the sister's home, and she's not about to part with her half — it bears the images of past generations of enslaved ancestors. Not to mention the spirit of the master himself, who occasionally haunts the upstairs portion of the house.

Wilson's detailed, unhurried account proceeds at the approximate pace of life, leaving some issues naturally unresolved. It would lose little of its power if 30 to 45 minutes of is three-hour running time were excised, yet the overall experience is a rich, fulfilling one. The "N" word is tossed around with unsettling frequency, but again, this is 1937.

The company includes a pair of familiar faces from the small screen — Charlie Robinson ("Night Court") and Ted Lange ("The Love Boat"), but this is an ensemble show, focusing primarily on the brother (Victor Mack) and sister (Kim Staunton) and their ongoing skirmish over the piano.

Mack delivers a brash, energetic performance as the

## 'THE PIANO LESSON'

◆ **WHERE:** South Coast Repertory, 655 Town Center Drive, Costa Mesa  
◆ **WHEN:** 8 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays; 2:30 and 8 p.m. Saturdays and 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Sundays through Nov. 21  
◆ **HOW MUCH:** \$28-\$47  
◆ **PHONE:** (714) 708-5555



Charlie Robinson (kneeling, left) comforts Kim Staunton as Rico Ross, left, and Victor Mack look on in "The Piano Lesson" on the mainstage at South Coast Repertory.

brother who hopes to sell the piano and buy the land on which his ancestors once labored. His determination and frustration are vigorously

expressed, and his outlandish lengths to move the instrument provide welcome comic relief.

Staunton shimmers as the widowed sister whose life revolves around her daughter (SCR student Myiedra Miles) and the piano, which she no

longer plays but cherishes. She conveys her personal indecisiveness wonderfully as she sidesteps a romance with a passionate preacher (Lange) and almost grudgingly repels the advances of her brother's randy buddy (Rico Ross). As her levelheaded uncle,

with whom she shares the house, Robinson renders a strong, no-nonsense portrayal. A more showy interpretation comes from Al White as his wastrel con artist brother, who finds pleasures in the most economically challenged lifestyle.

Lange is convincing as the preacher-suitor who attempts to exorcise the ghosts of the past, reveling in his positive religious attitude. Ross steps out from his observer position to outfit himself in a \$3 silk suit and open and awkward advance on his buddy's sister.

Terrilyn Thomas is the sexy centerpiece of a sizzling sequence as the street lady Mack brings home for an aborted encounter on the living room couch. And Miles shows definite promise as Staunton's shy daughter.

The living room-kitchen setting by Ralph Funicello exudes eons of atmosphere, its lived-in feeling unmistakable. Peter Maradudin's subtle light effects and Dione H. Lebbert's period costuming complete the picture handsomely.

"The Piano Lesson" may be a long one, but it's seldom tiring, thanks to a capable, energetic cast that conveys the African-American experience with authority.

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

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## EDITORIAL

## Fighting student drug, alcohol abuse should be year-round

**E**ducating our youth about the dangers of controlled substances is the No. 1 goal this year in the national fight against drug and alcohol abuse. As part of Red Ribbon Week, it is our job to do the same at home.

Like many districts across the country, the Newport-Mesa Unified School District unfortunately has to deal with drug and alcohol problems among its teenage students. School officials acknowledge that during many weekends throughout the year there are parties where underage students get access to alcohol and drugs.

Making the problem worse are the scores of parents who leave their homes empty on weekends so these parties can flourish. One principal rightly called their action "benign neglect."

While this is not the norm in the district — many parents are fighting the good fight — Red Ribbon Week should be a time where parents examine their children's access to drugs, and it should spark a change — however small. Even if one family sits down to really talk about the problem and therefore prevents one child from experimenting with drugs at an early age, the Red Ribbon campaign will have served its purpose.

Judy Davis, a Newport Beach mother who lost her 21-year-old son to a heroine overdose, will join Daniel Headrick from Hoag Hospital's Chemical Dependency Unit this week to deliver their educational message to Corona del Mar High School eighth-graders. At first glance, their target audience may seem too young. But experts believe students first begin experimenting with

drugs in the seventh and eighth grades.

Red Ribbon Week's focus should not only be on the nationwide scourges of heroin, methamphetamine and alcohol. District officials have also recently acknowledged the use of Ritalin — the drug widely prescribed to children with attention deficit disorder — among Corona del Mar High School students as a weight-loss agent. This week's awareness campaign should not neglect that increasingly popular and very dangerous problem.

The only downside of Red Ribbon Week is that it ends Friday when the last school bell rings. Rather than settle for one week, everyone — schools, parents and students — should strive to make a permanent commitment to fighting this problem.

## Zero-tolerance policy pondered

**T**hank you to Jim de Boom for his article furnishing a historical perspective on the zero-tolerance policy ("Policy has resulted in safer campuses, disciplined kids," July 1).

When I questioned the need for such a strong policy, a long-time Newport-Mesa educator explained this background to me. The current policy has clearly had the desired effect of reducing drug and alcohol consumption and the presence of weapons at school events.

Additionally, similar zero-tolerance policies used in other California school districts have withstood legal challenges. While some fine-tuning of the current policy may be in order, this entire issue is quite complex and the school board would do well to carefully consider all the implications of possible actions ("District tinkers with no-tolerance policy," Oct. 21).

A major concern in adopting a different policy should be uniform punishments. Without an absolute policy leaving no room for variation in punishment, how can the school district avoid a two-tier system of penalties? The penalty should not depend on who committed the offense, but

on the offense. I regard application of the current policy to children of prominent citizens and even children of high-ranking school officials as an indicator that some uniformity of penalty exists under the current system. The perception that penalties varied by "who you are" was a factor in the tragic events in Colorado.

Parents have the right to send their children to school and to school-related functions in safety, knowing that there will not be drugs, alcohol or weapons present and that those who fail to follow the rules will be removed and penalized. This should be the central focus of any policy.

**CHRISTINE LOFGREN**  
Newport Beach

The shooting of a 17-year-old for stealing a plastic pumpkin was the ultimate expression of zero-tolerance. Let's keep the prohibition against guns and drugs, but let's change the name of the policy.

**LANCE JENCKS**  
Costa Mesa

I am calling regarding zero-tolerance. Get rid of it. It is not a punishment that fits the crime and we are not helping the children that need help badly.

**MARGARET DAILEY**  
Costa Mesa

## Article on Corona del Mar's 'Coach' was much appreciated

**I**would like to thank you for Jessica Garrison's article ("CdM coach keeps runners on the right track," Oct. 9). I ran for Coach all four years of high school, starting off as one who barely made it across the finish line and ending as a solid, consistent runner. I went off to the Air Force Academy after I graduated in 1998 and found some of my fondest high school memories were of afternoons running with the team, long Saturdays spent waiting for my race and cheering on others who were racing, the team dinners that brought us all together and the three jokes he knows and tells over and over.

The only statement I disagree with in the article is one of his own quotes, "I've got 136 kids, five days a week." This makes it sound like a standard 9-to-5 job and is a gross understatement of the amount of time and effort he puts into his team.

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Not only does he make a point of knowing everyone's name, but he knows how we are doing in school and how our lives are going. He gathers us all together and gives us lectures on the dangers of drunk driving and the importance of making good decisions just as easily as he corrects us on our running form.

He spends evenings and weekends working with us and for us. Here at the Academy, we celebrate heroes such as Gen. Patton and Capt. Sijan for the dedication they showed to their men and their country. I hold Coach just as high on my hero list as someone who cares for, inspires, and is dedicated to his people.

He has been instrumental in my life, teaching me how to make a goal and work until I achieved it. It is about time someone recognizes this amazing man and the things he is doing in our community.

I know that no matter where I go or how long I am gone, I will always be a part of the Corona del Mar cross-country team, and Bill Sumner will always be my coach.

**MELANIE S. BARNES**

Cellar Ratz, U.S. Air Force Academy

## Trash pickup is everyone's duty

I applaud the article that appeared in the



Corona del Mar High School cross-country coach Bill Sumner talks to the varsity girls team as it prepares for an upcoming meet.

newspaper written by [guest columnist] Amy Litton ("In the Trenches in the War against Beach Litter," Sept. 28). I certainly concur that while it was a wonderful effort that was under-

taken a couple weeks ago, the need is to have an ongoing awareness by not only our constituents, but our visitors as well.

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Bureau joined with other bureaus around Orange County, Anaheim, Huntington Beach, Buena Park and Laguna Beach, to actually co-sponsor that beach cleanup day. We not only wrote a check, but amassed hundreds of volunteers to come out and pick up debris that had collected for a measurable amount of time.

But this is not a once-a-year effort. We as residents need to be diligent about policing the cleanliness of not only our Back Bay, but our shoreline as well. And visitors have that responsibility, too. Of course, the issue is that we want the visitors to return. And the more pristine our waterways are, the more likely that is to happen. Visiting beaches is one of the main reasons people travel for holidays. My hat is off to Amy, and I hope others have the same feeling that she does. As citizens, I hope that we can do a better job of keeping our natural resources pristine.

**ROSALIND WILLIAMS**  
President and CEO,  
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## A vote for ban on leaf blowers

Ivan Summers' "Letter of the Week" in the Pilot, ("I'm sorry, you'll have to speak up," Oct. 16) did a beautiful job describing the problems caused by one of the most ear-piercing, filth-spreading, time-wasting contraptions ever devised. So-called leaf blowers accomplish nothing but dirt and dust (spores and all) relocation to windows, and other exterior house surfaces — and sometimes house interiors, if one's windows happen to be open — along with incredible noise pollution.

City governments who care about their community residents have banned these miserable machines. There are plenty of options available for area cleanup — hand-operated power vacuums, which are used successfully by many lawn and yard maintenance companies, as well as brooms and rakes.

It would be great to see Costa Mesa ban these things.

**JOHN NETTEL**  
Costa Mesa

## Readers say 'no' to proposed peninsula resort

**I**am against the hotel on the American Legion property. We have too much traffic on the peninsula already.

**ROBERT HOLLINGSWORTH**  
Newport Beach

With reference to the hotel possibly being built at Balboa Boulevard and 15th Street, I think it is really over the top. It is impossible to drive in that area as it is. To find a parking place is more difficult. A 156-room hotel would stand out like a sore thumb. It is a residential area. Where are all of these people going to put themselves and their cars? Even if you have underground or over-ground parking, it is just not the place for it. We would like to see Newport Beach run for the residents — the people who pay the taxes, who supply the paving and who take care of the city — not just the developers. There is room for everybody, but it seems like this is just over the top. We are maxed out.

**SHEILA BOWLES**  
Corona del Mar

I read the article today and I was really appalled to learn that another hotel is coming up — if it does come up. First, there's the traffic congestion and everything else. No. 2, Marina Park is so charming and wonder-

ful, it is ridiculous for it to be eliminated. No. 3, I don't know how a hotel can make it when there are so many vacancies in the present hotel there. And it is not a good thing to evict people who live in the mobile home park. It just doesn't smell right. For a big business to go in there, you are going to have a lot of people displaced. It is not right.

**ED SARNOFF**  
Balboa Peninsula

Councilman Tod Ridgeway certainly does not represent a majority of his constituents on the Balboa Peninsula and Lido Island when he speaks favorably about a possible resort hotel on the Marina Park property on Balboa Boulevard at 15th Street on the peninsula. Residents of the area are strongly opposed to this development, which would be grossly inappropriate to that site.

Traffic considerations on the peninsula is the most obvious reason for objecting to the development, as are the restrictions that would certainly ensue as to beach usage.

This is another example of city involvement solving a problem that doesn't exist in order to gain more tax money and to provide more occupation for a top-heavy and overloaded roster of city employees.

The proposal for a hotel at Marina Park reinforces the need to reexamine the city General Plan so as to

allow the citizens to make some of the decisions that affect us so directly. This is a very good reason for Newport Beach residents to sign the petition to place an initiative on the ballot to allow the city General Plan to be modified so that the voters of the city can make the important decisions about proposed hotels including a huge hotel at Newport Dunes and at other locations in the city.

**DOROTHY BEEK**  
Balboa

Why would the people of the city of Newport Beach want to trade in four tennis courts, one basketball court, 40 city parking places, a children's playground, a dedicated grassland park (Veteran's Memorial Park), the American Legion Hall (which also can be rented for public functions at a nominal fee) and a mobile home park — all of which serve the community and people who live in this town — for a hotel used by people from somewhere else? I'm opposed to a hotel at 15th Street and Balboa Boulevard.

**BONNIE MCCLELLAN**  
Newport Beach

I think it is a very, very bad idea to build on the beach at 15th Street. I am not in favor of it at all.

**HARRY W. OTTING**  
Newport Beach

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## STEINBERG

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joked the 50-year-old Steinberg, who spoke via cell phone on his way to Atlanta, where he will unveil a new ethnic diversity program Friday in conjunction with the Anti-Defamation League.

The deal, rumored to be worth \$120 million, is expected to be completed by Sunday, Steinberg said he and partners Jeffrey Moorad and David Dunn have been searching for a suitable partner for more than a year.

Steinberg's new partner is Assante Corp., a financial planning company that has diversified rapidly over the past several years. The company has completed 17 acquisitions, most recently the purchase of Santa Monica-based NKS Management, which provides financial advice to Hollywood stars such as David Letterman and Tom Cruise.

Following the trend of mega-mergers between giants in their trade, the move will give Assante more resources in attracting clients.

In Steinberg's business, which handles lucrative deals for about 150 athletes, agents are no longer dealing solely with multi-

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million-dollar contracts. They also must worry about having their client's face appear in shoe commercials, video games and on action figures to fuel an increasing consumer market.

Yet Steinberg remains steadfast to his philosophy in having his clients give back to their communities. He believes the acquisition will help to meet that goal.

"It gives us more scope and support to do interesting projects," he said. "We will have a strong autonomy and be able to provide more service."

Assante hopes to lure clients away from rival SFX Entertainment, Inc., whose primary workhorse is David Falk, who represents basketball legend Michael Jordan.

The Newport Beach agency will retain its name, although Moorad and Steinberg will juggle two jobs. Under the terms of the deal, Steinberg will become chief executive officer of Assante Sports Management Group and Moorad will be the division's managing director.

Known for its dress-down attire and independent thinking, the agency has risen to the top of its profession by attracting a slew of sports stars, such as NFL quarterbacks Steve Young and Troy Aikman, and baseball players Matt Williams and Ivan Rodriguez. Moorad doesn't think the acquisition will make employees cave in to the corporate mentality.

"How I see it is this is a merger of expertise," said Moorad, who attended Game Four of the World Series on Wednesday night. One of Moorad's clients is New York Yankees left fielder Ricky Ledee. "Under our new structure, I think that corporate concept will be less of an issue. We will be offering an enhanced service to a wider number of clients."

The agreement calls for issuing \$35 million in convertible stock to the agency with an additional bonus of \$40 million if Steinberg Moorad & Dunn meet certain financial targets over the next five years.

Assante, which means "thank you" in Swahili, was created in 1995 through the merger of a Toronto financial planning firm and another money manager. All of the company's subsidiaries, such as Steinberg's agency, retain their independent identities but are part of the Assante alliance.

## ENSIGN

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come back with the cost of building a new campus, saying that after what he saw, he felt the price tag would be comparable.

The notion that it may be more cost-effective to tear down Ensign did not come as a surprise to several school board members.

"I'm very much aware of the need at Ensign," said school board member Judith Franco, who is also a PTA board member at the school. "People should go take a tour of the stairwells that are blocked off because the walls are crumbling and unsafe — or the whole crumbling wall in the library that leaks."

Built 50 years ago, Ensign is not the oldest school in the district, but it may be the most poorly designed.

What was discovered, said school board member Martha Fluor, was the configuration of the school has made any expansion nearly

impossible.

"They have 11,000 or 12,000 students — the same as three of our high schools — and they have only one gym. The high schools all have two," Fluor said.

Officials haven't even started to figure out what they would do with all of those students if they decided to tear down and rebuild the school.

But Franco said demolishing the school just may be the best decision.

"I think it all hinges on cost analysis," she said. "If it is close, it would make more sense to design a school for the year 2000 and beyond."

Supt. Robert Barbot agreed, saying the decision on Ensign's future will be based on what is best for the students, as well as cost-effectiveness.

After the initial surprise wore off, board members raised the question of whether there were any other schools that might need to be rebuilt.

Many other facilities, including Whittier Elementary School, have compo-

nents that need to be replaced. But most are leased portable classrooms, Fine said.

The only exception is Monte Vista School, which currently houses Back Bay High School for independent studies and continuing education. If the district chooses to reopen Monte Vista as an elementary school, the building's condition does justify being rebuilt, Fine said.

If that happens, officials said they would rebuild on the other side of campus, keeping Monte Vista open during construction, Fine said.

Fine said as he and his team scoured the schools, they found more problems that needed to be addressed than were included in the architect's original report.

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However, he said he is unsure how much the total cost may vary from the estimated \$127 million.

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Daily Pilot

**COSTA MESA** — It's been six years since Corona del Mar High last played Estancia in football. But with two schools which have battled 26 times under four previous league affiliations, it's doubtful the Eagles or the Sea Kings have lost that loveless feeling toward their Newport-Mesa District rivals.

The two teams will reintroduce themselves Friday at 7 p.m. at Orange Coast College in their first clash as Pacific Coast League combatants. But there's more on the line than bragging rights, as the winner will claim sole possession of the league lead.

With a win, Estancia (5-2, 2-0 in league and ranked No. 9 in CIF Southern Section Division IX) would clinch at least a share of its first league crown since winning the Sea View in 1989. The Eagles have just two league titles in their previous 34 seasons.

"It's a real big game and I've thought all season it was going to be a real big game," Estancia Coach Dave Perkins said.

CdM (1-6, 1-0) would leapfrog ahead of the Eagles to the top of the league standings with a victory, putting Coach Dick Freeman's Sea Kings in position to seize their first league championship since 1987.

"If we win this one, we're the front-runner," Freeman said. "But there's a lot of equality in this league and we'll still

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**THURSDAYS Chalk Talk**

**THIS WEEK'S PREP PICKS**

**Tonight's game**  
**LA QUINTA VS. COSTA MESA**  
at Newport Harbor, 7 p.m.  
• Costa Mesa by 35

**Friday's games**  
**WOODBRIDGE VS. NEWPORT HARBOR**  
at Newport Harbor, 7:30 p.m.  
• Newport by 7

**Corona del Mar vs. Estancia**  
at Orange Coast College, 7 p.m.  
• Estancia by 1

**DAILY PILOT SEASON RECORD**  
**80.4% (22-5-1)**

## MISMATCH

■ Costa Mesa is overwhelming favorite in tonight's nonleague game with winless La Quinta.

NEWPORT BEACH

— The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Aztecs casts its watchful eye on the Costa Mesa High football team tonight, when the Mustangs host winless La Quinta in a 7 o'clock nonleague game at Newport Harbor High.

The Mustangs (5-2 and ranked No. 8 in CIF Southern Section Division IX) are

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■ Sailors can claim at the least a share of the Sea View League championship by putting away visiting Woodbridge Friday night.

BARRY FAULKNER

Daily Pilot

**NEWPORT BEACH** — For all the distinction the Newport Harbor High football program has enjoyed during Jeff Brinkley's 14 seasons as coach, there has been only one league championship.

Despite winning the school's only CIF Southern Section crown, playing in three CIF title games, making the playoffs 10 times and winning 110 games, the Brinkley-led Sailors have settled for the Sea View League shadows every fall except 1994.

But when the Tars host Sea View rival Woodbridge Friday at 7:30 p.m., a victory would give Newport at least a share of the league crown, the school's ninth in 69 varsity seasons.

"There's a piece of the league championship on the line, it's homecoming, so all the old Sailors will be back, and we're the OCN Game of the Week," Brinkley said. "We've had great efforts the last two weeks (league wins over Irvine and Laguna Hills) and hopefully we can prepare ourselves to be ready to play hard again."

The Sailors (6-0-1, 2-0 in league, ranked No. 2 in CIF Division VI and No. 3 in Orange County), will need to prepare for one of county's biggest impact players in Warrior senior Shane Harris.

"He's a playmaker on both sides of the ball," Brinkley said of the All-CIF standout, whose versatility makes Deion Sanders look like a specialist.

Offensively, Harris plays running back (614 rushing yards and 10 TDs

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SPORTS HALL OF FAME  
CELEBRATING THE MILLENNIUMM.E.  
CLAYTON  
Newport Harbor

■ Former Sailors' standout is jumping for joy in the heptathlon at Brigham Young University these days.

**M.E.** Clayton never met a jump or hurdle she couldn't clear, but these days she's stretching it a bit.

Clayton, the 1997 Female Athlete of the Year at Newport Harbor, has added the heptathlon to her athletic discipline at BYU.

"I enjoy all (seven) events, but the 800 is a killer," said Clayton, a junior for the Cougars. "I've never been a long-distance runner ... I'm used to running 35 meters and jumping."

In an era of great Newport Harbor female track and field athletes, few could outleap Clayton, the school-record holder in the 100-meter hurdles (15.3) and one of the finest triple jumpers and long jumpers in Harbor history.

Clayton, who specializes in the long and triple jumps at BYU, started the heptathlon last year.

"I had a desire to do something more, something different, and now I really enjoy it," Clayton said. "My freshman year in the triple jump and long jump, the workouts became kind of monotonous. It was the same workout every day."

Clayton's personal best in the triple jump (39 feet 8 inches) is 2 feet 2 inches longer than her farthest in high school. She went 37-6 at the CIF Masters Meet in her senior year. Her goal in 2000 is to crack the 41-foot barrier.

In the long jump, Clayton has leaped 18-11 and hopes to break 19 feet on a regular basis.

A four-year varsity letter winner and three-time MVP of Newport Harbor's girls track team, Clayton captured three Sea View League individual championships, as well as three runner-up finishes and one third-place showing. At the CIF Southern Section Division II finals, she was second in the triple jump twice (1996 and '97) and third in the long jump in '97.

"She's one of the best track athletes we've ever had," said Harbor Coach Eric Tweit.

Clayton, also a basketball standout and solid contributor in volleyball, was influenced greatly by Nowell Kay, the Sailors' longtime jumps and hurdles coach.

"Some of my favorite times were during those big (postseason) meets, and it was just me and Nowell," Clayton said. "I'd have a way of overthinking things and oversteering, and Nowell was always helping me through it."

Clayton, whose personality would carry her even beyond a PR in the triple jump, qualified for the CIF Division II finals in three events (triple jump, long jump and 100 hurdles) her senior year.

"I've been coaching for (14) years and she's in the top three or four athletes I've had, personality-wise and athletic-wise," Kay said.

Clayton, who earned the school's Female Athlete of the Year Award when Danny Pulido

won it for the Sailor boys, was also a two-time All-Sea View League and All-Newport-Mesa District choice in basketball.

A 6-foot center, Clayton shared twin tower duty with 6-foot Breanna Badorek on the 1996-97 girls hoops squad under Coach Bob Dukus, as the Sailors finished second in the

Sea View League behind powerhouse Woodbridge.

Clayton, who carried a 3.76 grade-point average in the classroom, averaged 12.4 points and 7.2 rebounds per game as Newport Harbor went 18-11 overall that winter, 7-3 in league and advanced to the CIF Division II-A quarterfinals. Colleen Eadie and Desiree Talley were also senior standouts on the team.

"I loved basketball," Clayton said. "I'd been playing since the fourth grade. (Former Newport Harbor and youth hoops coach) Shannon Jakosky was my idol."

"I always enjoyed team sports, and I wish I would've done volleyball for four years — (Sailors volleyball coach) Danny Glenn will love that,"

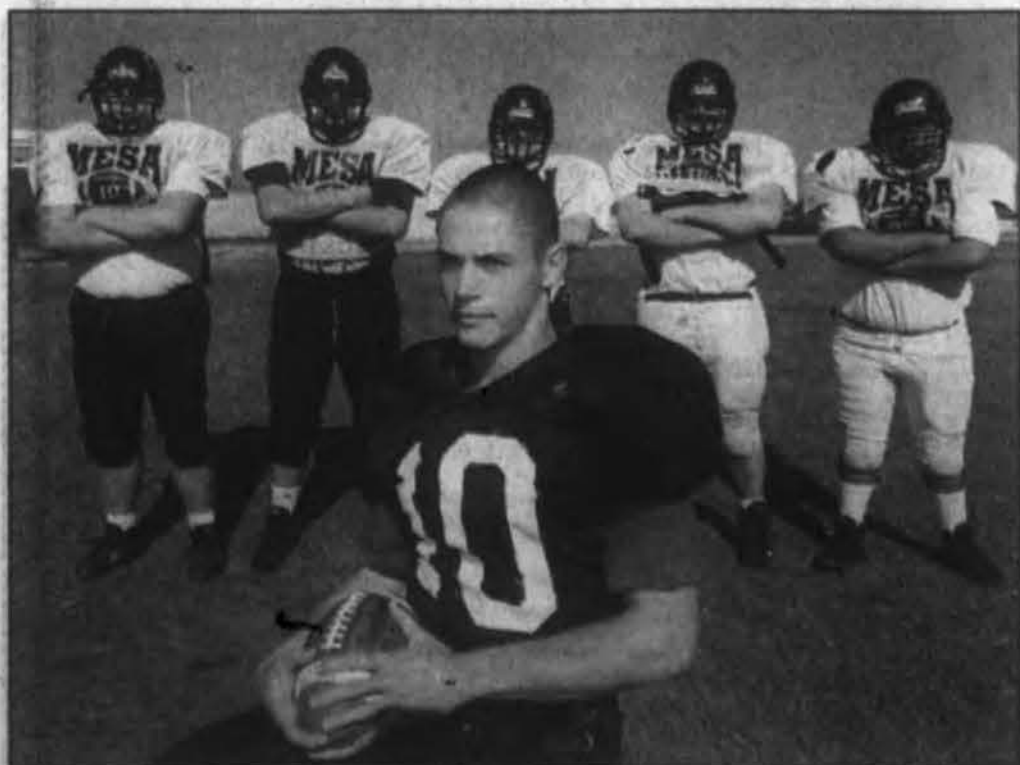
Volleyball was an afterthought for Clayton. Even today, during backyard rallies at her parents' house, her younger sisters, Elizabeth and Laura, have an edge in setting and passing. Her younger brother, Billy, is a senior athlete at Newport.

Marian Esther Clayton, a member of the Daily Pilot Sports Hall of Fame, celebrating the millennium.



M.E. Clayton

## DAILY PILOT HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL PLAYER OF THE WEEK



Costa Mesa High quarterback Dave Weir, who operates with the notion that if you want him, you'll have to deal with (from left) Eric Connaty, Wayne Hansen, Scott Schepens, Charlie Amburgey and Eliseo Martinez, as well.

## Dave Weir

NO FRILLS

■ Costa Mesa football standout doesn't dazzle, he just delivers.

BARRY FAULKNER

Daily Pilot

**T**hough he plays what most consider football's most high-profile position, Dave Weir remains Costa Mesa High's subliminal star.

Like easy-listening in an MTV world, documentary footage spliced into Tim Burton dailies, or rice cakes strewn throughout an ornamental Bel-Air buffet, Weir is most noticeable by contrast.

"He's almost invisible," said Costa Mesa Coach Jerry Howell, who, admittedly, has committed Weir's monotonous on-field mastery to his subconscious.

But those able to replay the videotape, or absorb the 6-foot,

185-pounder's mind-numbing consistency on repeated occasions, can appreciate the substance, sans style, with which he excels.

"We have players who are more athletic, more spectacular, bigger and faster than Dave," Howell said. "But he comes to work every day and, on every play, he's in the right place, doing the right thing. When he runs, he runs over people; he throws the ball where it needs to be thrown; he makes every tackle he's supposed to; he never forgets to cover a receiver; he saves touchdowns as our safety on kickoffs; and he punts the ball away from anyone who might try to return it."

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# CdM rolls

■ University no match at all for the high-flying Sea Kings in a 14-5 rout.

TONY ALTABELLI

Daily Pilot

IRVINE — Corona del Mar High was firing on all cylinders in the first half of Wednesday's Pacific Coast League boys water polo contest with host University and when that happens, it's bad news for the Sea Kings' opponents.

"That was probably the best first half we've had in a long time. Years I would say," Coach John Vargas said after the Sea Kings knocked off the Trojans, 14-5. "I couldn't be more pleased with our performance today."

In a battle of two of the CIF Southern Section Division II's Top 10 teams, No. 2 Corona del Mar completely shut down the No. 9 Trojans in the first half of the game, outscoring Uni, 10-1, with a combination of a relentless offense and a suffocating defense, resulting in 14 steals for the game.

Garrett Bowlus scored four goals, while Morgan Johnston



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CdM's Ryan Jetton (8) threads the needle in a 14-5 victory.

and David Fabian each scored three goals for the Sea Kings (11-7, 4-0 in league).

Before University (10-10) could even get used to the water in the pool, CdM jumped out to a 4-0 lead in the first four minutes on goals from Garrett Gentry, Fabian, Bowlus and Ryan Jetton.

The quickness of the Sea Kings really paid off on the defensive side. As soon as any Uni player came within four meters of the goal, three, sometimes four Corona del Mar players swarmed all over them, totally eliminating any scoring opportunities.

"Our guys really came to play today," Vargas said. "Our intensity was the best it's been all year on both sides of the ball."

CdM increased its lead to 8-0 early in the second quarter before University finally got on the board. The Sea Kings tacked on two more to make it, 10-1 at the half.

The second half was played much more even than the first half, but the damage had already been done.

University got as close as 12-4, but could get no closer.

In fact, if not for the superb play of Trojans goalie Jon Chow, CdM's point total would have been much higher.

**PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE**  
**CORONA DEL MAR 14, UNIVERSITY 5**  
Corona del Mar 5 5 1 3 - 14  
University 0 1 2 2 - 5

**CdM:** Bowlus 4, Fabian 3, Johnston 3, Niehenke 1, Gentry, 1, Jetton 1, Cuyler 1. Saves: Netherton 9.  
**University:** Slovick 3, Peck 1, Barik 1. Saves: Chow 8.

## STANDINGS

### Sea View League

	W	L
Newport Harbor (6-0-1)	2	0
Irvine (4-2-1)	1	1
Laguna Hills (4-3)	1	1
Aliso Niguel (4-3)	0	1
Woodbridge (5-2)	0	1

**Tonight's games (7:30)**  
Woodbridge at Newport Harbor  
Laguna Hills at Aliso Niguel  
Newbury Park at Irvine (nonleague)

**Thursday night, Nov. 4 (7:30)**

Fairfax at Newport (nonleague)  
Irvine vs. Laguna Hills (at M. Viejo)

**Saturday night, Nov. 6 (7:30)**

Aliso Niguel vs. Woodbridge, at Irvine

of 65.

Senior receivers Justin Jacobs (16 catches for 315 yards) and Billy Clayton (eight for 159), have combined for seven aerial TDs.

Defensively, the Sailors have surrendered just 1,256 yards, a healthy portion of which came against reserves during lopsided pre-league triumphs.

Linebackers Alan Saenz, Mike Tunney and Manderino, ends Garrett Troncale and Langsdorf, nose guard Andy Kalanz, and corners Jacobs and Stewart, have led the way.

Woodbridge starts junior Jimmy Pearson at quarterback. He is 47 of 89 passing for 673 yards and two TDs, with three interceptions. His favorite receiver is senior Dave Delaney, who has 19 catches for 315 yards.

The Warriors would be bolstered by the expected return of senior offensive tackle Doug Nienhuis (6-6, 258), who has missed parts of the last four games with an injury.

A Newport win, combined with a Laguna Hills victory over Aliso Niguel Friday, would assure the Sailors the league's No. 1 playoff spot, regardless of what happened in the Nov. 12 Sea View finale against Aliso.

Newport has won 8 of 11 against Woodbridge, but the Warriors have won the last two; a 17-10 verdict in '97 and a 10-7 squeaker last year.

## RANKINGS

### CIF DIVISION VI

1. Mayfair	7-0
2. Newport	6-0-1
3. La Mirada	6-1
4. Tustin	5-3
5. La Jolla	5-2
6. Irvine	4-2-1
7. Villa Park	5-2
8. Woodbridge	5-2
9. Ocean View	6-1
10. Laguna Hills	4-3

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on 126 carries), quarterback (he's thrown for more than 200 yards and three TDs) and receiver. Defensively, he is deployed from myriad angles as the safety in the flex scheme and his speed, aggressiveness and instincts usually allow him to intersect the ball against the run or the pass.

For good measure, he punts, place-kicks and returns kicks for Coach Rick Gibson's reigning CIF Division VI champions (5-2, 0-1).

"He's their go-to guy, kind of a Brett Baker type," Brinkley said, comparing Harris to the 1997 Newport-Mesa District Most Valuable Player who amassed 2,993 all-purpose yards and nine interceptions in 13 games.

"We'll have to be aware of where he is and what they like to do with him in his various positions. We've got to somehow get him stopped, or at least contained, on offense, and we have to get them blocked on defense to win."

The Woodbridge defense will have some problems of its own in containing Harbor senior tailback Andre Stewart. The 5-foot-9, 160-pound speedster set a school single-game record with 310 rushing yards on 38 carries against Laguna Hills. He has rushed for at least 100 yards in every game this season and has 1,153 yards and 16 TDs on 169 attempts.

Stewart's combination of quickness and strength has been consistently sprung by a talented senior offensive line Brinkley continually refers to as the strength of the team.

Tackles Blair Jones (6-8, 245) and Robert "Big Daddy" Cole (6-5, 325), guards Nick Haddy (6-3, 257) and Steve Wukawitz (6-2, 200), center Luis Cruz (5-11, 205) and tight end Nick Langsdorf (6-4, 225), as well as junior fullback Travis Trimble (6-0, 208), have helped the Tars amass 2,024 yards on the ground.

Junior quarterback Chris Manderino has kept defenses honest, throwing for 529 yards and seven TDs, completing 28

## WEIR

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"There are times when I'll grumble in the coaches' office about why I can't get this guy or that guy to do what I want. But Dave is never one of those guys. I know I don't have to coach Dave."

The Mustangs' metronome was, in fact, hard to miss during Friday's 45-21 Pacific Coast League triumph over University at Newport Harbor High.

He completed a career-high 10 passes in 15 attempts, producing 120 passing yards. He also carried 12 times for 52 rushing yards and ran for a two-point conversion.

Those, however, were only the statistical contributions for the Daily Pilot Player of the Week, whose play, as usual, transcended the tangible evidence.

"He played a heck of a game," Howell said. "Two of his audibles (changing the direction of a running play) went for touchdowns. He blocked well all night and he played so well on defense (at outside linebacker)."

Weir completed just 31% of his 54 pass attempts last season, when he split time between wingback and quarterback. This fall, however, he has triggered Mesa's revamped offense by completing 41 of 76 attempts (54%). His 573 passing yards and four touchdowns passes have surpassed last year's totals (383 yards and three TDs), with at least three games remaining.

He has also rushed for 291 yards and six TDs, the latter matching last year's total.

"I worked hard all summer with the coaches to improve my passing," Weir said. "We changed our offense, because we wanted to throw the ball more to keep teams from stacking their defenses against our run. I didn't throw the ball very well last year, so I'm proud of what I've been able to do this season. I'd say

## DAVE WEIR

Born: Feb. 22, 1982  
Hometown: Costa Mesa  
Ht., Wt.: 5-11, 185  
Sport: Football  
Position: Quarterback-outside backer  
Coach: Jerry Howell  
Favorite food: Steak  
Favorite movie: "The Waterboy"  
Best athletic moment: "Probably my freshman year when we won the (Pacific Coast League) championship in football."  
Athlete of the Week VII: He was 10 of 15 passing for 120 yards, rushed 12 times for 52 yards, added a two-point conversion run and played solid defensively and on special teams for 45-21 PCL victory over University.

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(Friday) was my best game throwing the ball all year. I'm feeling really comfortable (in the pocket)."

On defense, he has flourished at the strong-side outside linebacker spot, where he frequently shadows the tight end in coverage while his linebacking cohorts beeline to the quarterback on blitzes.

Though hardly imposing, Weir is among the league's most punishing and efficient tacklers.

He split time between outside backer and free safety last year, when he was selected first-team All-PCL and All-Newport-Mesa District on defense.

But, as comprehensive as these contributions can be,

Howell said his work ethic, dedication, and maniacal focus on preparation and improvement, might be his best assets.

"He doesn't say a whole lot," Howell said. "But he's the first guy out and the last guy in and he's always working to get better. You couldn't ask any more of a kid and I think the other players are motivated by the example Dave sets."

Most forecast his collegiate future at safety and Weir said he will likely begin at Orange Coast College, from where he hopes to catch the discerning eye of a four-year college recruiter.

"There are plenty of (four-year) schools who have safeties who aren't any bigger or better than Dave is," Howell said. "I don't think he'll play in the Pac-10, but he can help

someone."

For now, Weir plans to help the Mustangs (5-2, 1-1 in league) toward their goals of winning a PCL title and advancing to the CIF Southern Section playoffs for a school-record fourth straight year.

"When graduation comes around, I never want to look back and say I could have tried any harder," Weir said.

## JACOBS

Newport

## CLAYTON

Newport

## DAY

Costa Mesa

## FERRYMAN

Costa Mesa

## SCHRANK

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## WARD

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Estancia

## ROMO

Estancia

## MESA

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five-touchdown favorites against an Aztec squad which has not scored since its season opener.

"I think they're playing as close to their ability as they can," Mesa Coach Jerry Howell said of La Quinta, which has been outscored, 329-7, since every key player, and the head coach, moved on after last season's 8-3 playoff campaign.

"They're working hard and trying to play well, but I think we'll wear them down."

And if things weren't imposing enough for first-year coach Guy Gardner's group, Howell said he hopes to use this interruption in his Pacific Coast League schedule to renew his defense's aggression.

"Our defense hasn't been playing as well as it did early in the season," Howell said. "I don't think we've turned the kids loose enough. We've been

stunting less than half the time the last three games. We plan to turn our defense loose (tonight) and get the kids back to playing the attacking style and flying to the ball."

The Mustangs' attacking four-four scheme, has not recorded a shutout since blanking Bolsa Grande, 47-0, in Week 2. The same Bolsa squad defeated the Aztecs, 18-0, in a Garden Grove League game Oct. 14.

The six straight shutouts are unparalleled in Orange County annals the last eight seasons and no team has suffered more than six scoreless outings in any season during the same span.

The Mustangs' offense, averaging more than 31 points per game, should find safe passage through a defense which has allowed the most points of

## STANDINGS

### Pacific Coast League

	W	L
Estancia (5-2)	2	0
Corona del Mar (1-6)	1	0
Costa Mesa (5-2)	1	1
University (2-5)	0	1
Laguna Beach (3-4)	0	2

**Tonight's game (7)**  
La Quinta vs. Costa Mesa, at Newport Harbor (nonleague)

**Friday night's games (7)**

CdM vs. Estancia, at Orange Coast University at Laguna Beach

**Friday night, Nov. 5 (7)**

CdM vs. University, at Irvine

Costa Mesa at Laguna Beach

Montclair Prep vs. Estancia, at Newport Harbor (nonleague)

any county team.

Foremost among Mesa's offensive weapons is county rushing leader C.J. Zuniga. The junior tailback has carried 192 times for 1,363 yards. He has scored 18 of his 19 touchdowns bursting through holes created by an offensive front of tackles Eric Connaty and

Charles Amburgey, guards Eliseo Martinez, Luther Mitchell and Bobby Dandy, center Scott Schepens and tight end Willy Franco.

Zuniga, Mesa's primary kick returner, has also amassed 1,792 all-purpose yards in his first season at the school.

Should the Mustangs throw, an unlikely scenario, senior quarterback Dave Weir is coming off what he considers his best passing effort in a 45-21 PCL win over University (10 of 15 for 120 yards).

Weir has completed 41 of 76 for 573 yards and four TDs and has rushed for 291 yards and six TDs.

— by Barry Faulkner

## RANKINGS

### CIF DIVISION IX

1. Bonita	7-0
2. Valencia	6-1
3. Brea Olinda	6-0-1
4. Western	4-2-1
5. Pacifica	5-2
6. South Hills	5-2
7. Fullerton	5-2
8. Costa Mesa	5-2
9. Estancia	5-2
10. Troy	5-2

## CORONA DEL MAR LINEUPS

### OFFENSE

No. Player	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.	Pos.
10 EVAN BURDEN	5-10	160	Sr.	QB
29 GRANT ESTABROOK	6-2	220	Sr.	TB
44 MIKE HAYES	6-3	210	Sr.	FB
3 JON SCHRANK	5-9	180	Sr.	WR
4 STEVEN WARD	5-9	150	So.	WR
21 ADAM COOPER	5-11	190	Sr.	TE
78 SEAN FENTON	6-4	255	Sr.	LT
51 JASON KURTZ	5-10	195	Sr.	LG
67 TOM SHOCHAT	5-10	205	Sr.	C
55 BRANDON JOHNSON	6-0	200	Sr.	RG
62 MATT MARSTON	6-3	195	Jr.	RT

### DEFENSE

No. Player	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.	Pos.
84 TRAVIS HACKETT	6-1	190	Sr.	DE
77 JAY BOTTOM	6-3	220	Sr.	DT
66 BILLY MCARDLE	6-0	208	Sr.	DT
59 SCOTT BIGGS	6-2	180	Jr.	DE
51 JASON KURTZ	5-10	195	Sr.	OLB
55 BRANDON JOHNSON	6-0	200	Sr.	MLB
56 NICK PROSSER	5-11	175	Jr.	OLB
33 DAVID BESSER	5-11	170	Sr.	CB
40 CHARLIE ALSHULER	6-1	150	Jr.	CB
21 ADAM COOPER	5-11	160	Sr.	FS
1 ERIC SNELL	6-0	185	Jr.	FS

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have two very good teams to play (University and Costa Mesa).

Both teams have battled inconsistency and featured the running game. But Estancia, with an impressive win over preseason league favorite Costa Mesa, as well as a 20-7 triumph over a Westminster squad which topped Corona del Mar, 21-14, earns the favorite's tag.

The Eagles are fueled by senior two-way standout Marshall Hendricks, who has rushed for 1,084 yards and collected seven interceptions.

"He's as fast as anyone we've played and speed has given us problems," Freeman said of Hendricks. "We have to make it tougher for him to get outside."

Estancia fullbacks Matt Mueller and Fahad Jahid have also combined for 541 rushing yards and six touchdowns.

The Sea Kings running game has been paced by senior tailback Grant Estabrook (590 yards on 159 carries), but senior Blake Hacker, who missed several games with an ankle injury, could also be a factor. Hacker led the Sea Kings with 58 yards on six carries in last week's 24-7 nonleague loss to Woodbridge, including an impressive 47-yard touchdown run.

Both teams are still searching for efficiency in their passing attack.

The Eagles' two junior quar-

terbacks have just 21 combined completions (in 69 attempts). The Eagles have just one touchdown pass.

CdM, which lost starting quarterback Matt Moore for the season in Week 3, has seen continued improvement from junior Evan Burden. Burden is 21 of 44 for 269 yards and two TDs in four starts.

"If you let them get their running game going, it opens up their play-action passes and (Burden) isn't going to miss open receivers," Perkins said.

The Eagles, however, have handled the pass, netting 15 interceptions to fuel their plus-13 turnover ratio.

In addition to the opportunistic secondary of cornerbacks Hendricks and John Alderete, as well as safety Freddy Rodriguez, the Eagles are keyed defensively by end Kyle Westman and linebackers Mueller, Jahid and Cesar Romero.

The Sea Kings' defense has seldom featured the same lineup, due to injuries. Senior middle linebacker Brandon Johnson sat out last week, but is expected to return to help anchor the unit which also features senior safety Adam Cooper and senior end Jay Bottom.

The Sea Kings have a minus-one turnover ratio and have had five touchdowns nullified by penalties.

Corona del Mar leads the series, 14-9-3.

NEWPORT HARBOR LINEUPS				
OFFENSE			DEFENSE	
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3 JUSTIN JACOBS	6-0	165	Sr.	WR
8 BILLY CLAYTON	6-5	195	Sr.	WR
85 NICK LANGSDORF	6-4	225	Sr.	TE
79 BLAIR JONES	6-8	245	Sr.	LT
60 STEVE WUKAWITZ	6-2	200	Sr.	LG
58 LUIS CRUZ	5-11	205	Sr.	C
70 NICK HADDY	6-3	223	Sr.	RG
77 ROBERT COLE	6-5	325	Sr.	RT
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21 ANDREW KALANZ	5-9	190	Sr.	NG
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5 MIKE TUNNEY	5-10	200	Sr.	OLB
2 ANDREW STEWART	5-9	160	Sr.	CB
3 JUSTIN JACOBS	6-0	165	Sr.	CB
88 KELSEY PETERSON	6-1	175	Sr.	SS
20 DAYNE PRATT	6-2	180	Sr.	FS

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# Division 5 boys Blue Bombers win, tie

■ They defeat the Mystic Hawks, after tying Green Fluffy Bunnies.

NEWPORT BEACH — The Blue Bombers tied the Green Fluffy Bunnies, 3-3, before knocking off the Mystic Hawks, 6-1, in AYSO Region 57 Division 5 boys soccer.

In their battle with the Green Fluffy Bunnies, goals were scored by Nick Freeman, Peter Yould and Mitchell Williams.

Nick Freeman had an assist for the Blue Bombers, with defensive support coming from Parker Rhodes, Reed Williams, Evan Lividas and Andrew Halladay.

In the win over the Mystic Hawks, Yould and Reed Williams each had two goals with Freeman and Rhodes each adding a solo goal of their own.

In other Region 57 action:

## Boys Division 4:

• Fireballs 1, The Blaze 1 - After Jeff Tate scored on a breakaway goal for The Blaze, Braden Ross scored the tying goal for the Fireballs.

Nick Scarpa, Bixby Halford, Reld Vitarello, Phillip Bannan and Mike Kendrick led the defense for The Blaze.

On defense for the Fireballs, Alex Johnston, Spencer Brown and Michael Barrack led the charge.

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• Newport United 1, After Shocks 1 - After Ben Anshutz scored the opening goal of the game for the After Shocks, Mike Gratzinger tied the game for the Newport United.

The United was led defensively by Ryan Pawell, Marc Roudanez and Carson Carpenter, while Steven Hillgren Clay Russel and Jack Tyson made several defensive stops for the After Shocks.

## Girls Division 4:

• Cherry Bombs 3, Millennium Babes 0 - Bailey Gardner led the offensive charge for the Cherry Bombs, while Blair Constantinou, Katie Kubas and Kate Murphy were solid on defense.

Playing well for the Babes were Rachel Hyler, Jennifer Entin and Maggie Donnelly. • Bubble Trouble 4, USA Babes 3 - Ashley Katz led the Bubble Trouble on offense with two goals, while Katie and Kelly McKitterick each had an additional goal.

Also helping the Bubble Trouble to victory was the strong play of Ashley Chandler, Katie Schulte, Samantha Wal, Jackie Reynolds, Emily Tsai, Taylor Harkins, Ann Klunder and Nassim Alisobhani. • Galaxy Girls vs. the Poison Ivy - For the

Galaxy Girls, the offense was led by Emily Almaraz, Taylor Beachcamp, Cathlyn Czisny, Amanda Knuppel, Katie Wade and Jae Morosin.

Tough on defense for the Galaxy Girls were Ashley Carnahan, Caroline Claire, Jessica Werthiem, Kelly McElroy, Kara Jones, Kelly Nelson and Rachel Haber.

Leading the way for Poison Ivy were Ashley Fischer, Sara Sweeney, Lacey Schmidt and Allison Holzmann.

## Boys Division 6:

• For the Extreme Green against the Purple Surfers, solid play was turned in by Kyle Canale, Sean Okita, Brent Gray, Gianni Giannulli, Peter Weidner, Jake Pellegrini, Austin Allen and Benny Townsend ... the Purple Surfers were led by Jack Gerdau, Chris Burke, Collin Krahe, Derek Spreitzer, Aaron Varasteh, Chris Seagren, Luke Christiano and Paul Boyer-Chamard.

• The Burners, in their matchup with the Terminators, Mikay Moore, Sebastian Welch and Peter Hamamji led the offense, while Edward Burgner, Jamie McKiernan, Kyle Rodenbo, Cameron Holmes, Pierce Stemler and Ryan Kontra led the defensive charge ... Solid play was turned in for the Terminators were led by Bret Klein Tyler Norwood, Eric Sandling and Dylan Salisbury.

# Tsunamis blank Shock Waves

■ Chase, Caldwell each score.

NEWPORT BEACH — Cameron Chase and Kyle Caldwell each scored goals to lead the Tsunamis over the Shock Waves, 2-0, in AYSO Region 97 Division 5 boys soccer action.

Assists for the Tsunamis' goals came from Cesar Amador and Hayden Navarro.

Goalies Danny Miller and Chase each help preserve the shutout for the Tsunamis.

On defense, Steven Reader, Cameron Holmes, Rex Nelson and R.J. D'Cruz each played hard, while Erik Bonn, Mitchell Bancroft and Eric Holland played a solid all-around game.

## Division 4 boys

• Raging Thunder 2, Wave Runners 2 - Nathan Cramer scored both of the Raging Thunder's goals, with assists coming from Kyle Rohan and Chad Stassel.

For the Wave Runners, Jack Tracy and Flavio Cuevas scored their goals, while goalies Matthew Helfrich and B.J. Mowler kept the game in check.

In goal for the Thunder, Brett Green and Nick Weil, kept the game close with numerous saves.

Also on defense, Christian Barnett, Corbin Williamson and Kevin Eredia, Travis Mayfield, Kalani Simon and Tim Cramer each played well.

• Blue Vipers 2, Haunters 2 - Marcos Castaneda and Henry Pyle each scored for the Blue Vipers, with other offensive support coming from Timothy Regan, Wes Parks, Drew Wittenberg and Peter Hapke.

Playing solid defense for the Blue Vipers were Darren Leggett, Humber-

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to Lozano, Mark Espinoza, Santiago Castaneda, Jason Wittman and Blake Chiapuzzo.

## Division 3 girls

• Intergalactic 2, Blue Angels 1 - Dana Oward scored two goals to lead the Intergalactic to victory.

Ashley Harrison led the Intergalactic on defense, with solid support coming from Holland Osadche, Elisa Del Valle and Courtney Hanson.

## Division 5 girls

• Raspberries 1, Rockets 0 - Leslie Boler scored the game's only goal to lead the Raspberries.

Taking several shots on goal for the Raspberries were Angela Graham, Ann Darnell, Kayla Henrie and Katrina Johnson.

On defense, Clea O' Kieffe, Chloe Addington-Assefi, Natalie Cedeno, Madison McMains, Ashley Spaulding and goalies Stephanie Stone and Leslie Boler led the Raspberries' charge.

## Division 6 girls

Lindsay Anderson scored a goal with an assist from Cassie D'Cruz for the Teenie Wahines in their match on Saturday.

Hannah MacLeod and Jordan Murrel also scored goals for the Teenie Wahines with assists coming from Skylar Hanson and Sayde Busby.

On defense, Ashley Svendsen, Jessica Swift and Blakely Ficenec lead the troops.

# Tasmanian Devils win, 2-1, in boys under-12 division

COSTA MESA — P.J. Errington and a Team USA miscue allowed the Tasmanian Devils to pull

out a 2-1 win in AYSO Region 120 Under-12 boys soccer action. Errington's goal gave the Devils a 1-0 lead before scoring again when the ball trickled into the net a few minutes later.

Kyle Worel scored on an assist from Andrew West for Team USA in the third quarter.

Defensively for Team USA, Jonathan Howse and Cody Waldron led the way.

In other Region 120 Under-10 boys action: • Allegators 1, Blastoids in Blue 0 - Scott Styles scored the game's only goal for the Allegators as the defense for both teams dominated the game.

For the Allegators in goal, Ian Abernathy and Cody Spoulos were able to hold off numerous Blastoids' attempts.

• Red Bombers 1, Boys in Green 1 - Francisco Moreno scored on a cross-pass from Adam Seagondollar for the Red Bombers.

Trevor McGuff, Peter Schreyer and Donta Lesser each had opportunities to score stopped by the Boys in Green. On defense, Matthew Hillberg, Josh Gonzalez, Gregory Vinson, Luis Labrado, Anthony Arellano and Nicholas Vinson, kept the game close.

In Under-10 girls action: • Shooting Lava 3, Firecrackers 1 - Lava's Kerry Kiser, Ally Krikorian and Julie Hubbard helped to defuse the Firecrackers with goals.

Olivia Schow scored the Firecrackers' lone goal in the third quarter.

Leading the way for the Firecrackers were Lauren Kipp, Megan Kipp, Ashley Stilleto and Jane Messersmith.

In Under-8 boys action: In the Fireballs game against the Cheetahs, Kevin Kiser, Leo Brown, Brandon Karr and Danny Borg-

Sundstrom led the offensive charge ... For the Rockets in their game with the Tigers, Matt Ciles and Andrew Roth each scored, while Justin Crosson and Jonathan Knauser led the defense.

## YOUTH SPORTS

Laura Thomas swims a personal best 28.98 in the 25-yard butterfly en route to MVP honors for NBAC swimmers

# Newport Beach Aquatics shines at Pumpkin Meet

HUNTINGTON BEACH — The Newport Beach Aquatics Club took its largest squad yet to the 1999 Golden West Swim Club's "Pumpkin Meet" over the weekend.

Swimming in 40 events, the NBAC took home 20 awards.

The Most Valuable Swimmer awards went to Wyatt Wardall and Laura Thomas, who set personal-best times in three of their four events and Tomy Adamowicz and Sam Boettner, who placed second and third respectively in each of their three events.

Also swimming well was Tivoli Hudson. Swimming in her first-ever swim meet, she managed to win the 100-yard individual medley with a strong second-half effort.

Next up for the NBAC is the "Turkey Classic" in Mission Viejo Nov. 20-21.

## Ensign handles Rancho Junior High, 9-2

TUSTIN — The Ensign Junior High "A" team knocked off Rancho Junior High, 9-2, Tuesday, at the Gretzky Hockey Club.

Cory Adler had four goals, while Vince Mungo scored twice for Ensign.

Also adding single tallies for Ensign include Zack Boston, Joshua Lehr and Jesus Sotelo.

The Ensign "B" team did not fare quite as well, losing, 9-0, to Southlake.

Goalie Trevor Anderson had 24 saves for Ensign.

## Tigers rally to tie Huntington Valley, 5-5

COSTA MESA — The Costa Mesa American Little League Tigers needed a three-run sixth inning to salvage a 5-5 tie with Huntington Valley in Winterball action over the weekend.

RBI singles from Brett Sheridan, Cody Spoulos and Phillip Weaver brought in the tying runs over a Huntington Valley club that features Matt McGwire, son of Major League Baseball slugger, Mark McGwire.

The Tigers' offense was led by Matt Doran, R.J. Duernberger and Tinnion, who each went 2 for 3. The threesome, along with Peterson combined for 11 strikeouts and only four hits allowed on the mound for the Tigers.

## CdM PONY Baseball signups approaching

CORONA DEL MAR — Registration for Corona del Mar PONY Baseball have been scheduled for the upcoming season.

The dates are Nov. 6 and 13th at Lincoln Elementary from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. for each day and the cost is \$225.

For information, call Dave Sprowl at (714) 428-0321.

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**CNS1746165 LEGAL NOTICE**  
THE OHIO DIVISION OF SECURITIES, PURSUANT TO OHIO REVISED CODE CHAPTER 1707 AND CHAPTER 119, HAS ISSUED A CEASE AND DESIST ORDER FOR NANCY KLATTER. THE ORDER CONTAINS THE DIVISION'S FINDINGS THAT NANCY KLATTER VIOLATED OHIO REVISED CODE SECTIONS 1707.44(C) (1) BY SELLING UNREGISTERED SECURITIES, 1707.44(B)(4) BY KNOWINGLY MAKING FALSE REPRESENTATIONS CONCERNING

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The following persons are doing business as: STARLIGHT CARE, 270 East 17th Street, Suite #168, Costa Mesa, CA 92627  
This business is conducted by: an individual  
Have you started doing business yet? Yes, 10/01/99  
Charlene Watkins  
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## PUBLIC NOTICES

**CITY OF NEWPORT BEACH NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AND NOTICE OF INTENT TO ADOPT A NEGATIVE DECLARATION**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Newport Beach has prepared an Initial Study/Negative Declaration pursuant to the California Environmental Quality Act for the proposed project described below. The Initial Study has determined that the project will not have a significant effect on the environment. The City therefore intends to adopt a Negative Declaration.

**Project Name:** San Miguel Drive Widening From Avenida Avenue to MacArthur Blvd.  
**Project Location:** San Miguel Drive from Avenida Avenue to MacArthur Boulevard  
**Project Proponent:** City of Newport Beach, 3300 Newport Boulevard, Newport Beach, CA 92663

**Public Review Period:** October 29, 1999 through November 30, 1999  
**Project Description:** The project provides for a six foot roadway sliver widening along the northern side of San Miguel Drive and the reconstruction and modifications of medians, roadway pavement, gutter, curb and gutter, curb access ramps, catch basins, storm drains, traffic signal systems, pavement striping and markings, and other incidental items of work from Avenida Avenue to MacArthur Boulevard.

These improvements will increase the left turn lane storage capacity for the westbound San Miguel Drive traffic that turns onto southbound Avenida Avenue and 2) eliminate the San Miguel traffic currently impeding southbound MacArthur Boulevard traffic during the AM peak hours.

**Opportunity for Public Review:** Interested persons are invited to review the Negative Declaration, including studies and/or exhibits relating to the proposed project, and submit comments, these documents and all comments received will be considered by the Newport Beach City Council prior to final action on the proposed project. A copy of the Negative Declaration, and related documents are available for review at the following location:

Newport Beach City Hall Public Works Department, 3300 Newport Boulevard, Newport Beach, CA 92663

If you wish to appeal the appropriateness or the adequacy of the Negative Declaration, your comments should be submitted in writing prior to the close of public review period stated above. Your comments should specifically identify what environmental impacts you believe would result from the project, why they are significant, and what changes you believe should be adopted to eliminate or reduce the impacts.

The City Council is scheduled to consider approval of the project and the Negative Declaration at a public meeting on Monday, December 13, 1999 at 7:00 PM in the Newport Beach Council Chambers, 3300 Newport Boulevard, Newport Beach, California.

If you have any questions or would like further information, please contact Mr. Fong Tse of the City of Newport Beach Public Works Department at (949) 644-3311. Published Newport Beach-Costa Mesa Daily Pilot October 28, 1999 Th038

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The following persons are doing business as:  
**DEL MAR DISTRIBUTION**, 3535 E. Coast Hwy #53, Corona del Mar, CA 92627

**Lani Madonna Kurian**, 2610 San Marco, Newport Beach, CA 92660  
This business is conducted by an individual. Have you started doing business yet? No

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**Danielle Rizzo**, 931 W. 19th Street #1, Costa Mesa, CA 92627  
This business is conducted by a general partnership. Have you started doing business yet? No

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## PUBLIC NOTICES

**Thomas Lee Fischer**, 145 p.m. in Dept. L73 located at 341 The City Drive South, Orange, CA 92668  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on 10-26-99

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AND NOTICE OF INTENT TO ADOPT A MITIGATED NEGATIVE DECLARATION**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Newport Beach will hold a public hearing on the application of:

**1995 Shores Partners, L.P. (Tim McSweeney, applicant)** for the tentative map No. 15528 and Modification Permit No. 5002, on property located at 900 Sea Lane.

Request to subdivide an existing lot containing 7.5 acres of land into a single parcel of land in conjunction with the development of an 89 unit attached and detached residential condominium project on property located in the MFR District (Multi-Family Residential). Also included is a request for a modification to allow detached structures to be built 6 feet apart, where the Code requires 10 feet minimum.

**0 NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN** that an Initial Study/Mitigated Negative Declaration has been prepared by the City of Newport Beach in connection with the application noted above. The Initial Study/Mitigated Negative Declaration states that the subject development as proposed, and with implementation of the recommended mitigation measures, will not result in a significant effect on the environment. It is the present intention of the City to accept the Initial Study/Mitigated Negative Declaration and supporting documents. This is not to be construed as either approval or denial by the City of the subject application. The Initial Study/Mitigated Negative Declaration 20-day public review period is October 27, 1999 to November 16, 1999. The City encourages members of the general public to review and comment on this document. Copies of the Initial Study/Mitigated Negative Declaration and supporting documents are available for public review and inspection at the Planning Department, City of Newport Beach, 3300 Newport Boulevard, Newport Beach, California, at which time and place any and all persons interested may appear and be heard thereon. If you challenge this project in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues or someone else raised at the public hearing described in this notice or in written correspondence delivered to the City at, or prior to, the public hearing. For information call (949) 644-3311.

**Richard Fuller, Secretary**  
Planning Commission City of Newport Beach.

**NOTE:** The expense of this notice is paid from a filing fee collected from the applicant.

**Published Newport Beach-Costa Mesa Daily Pilot October 28, 1999 Th050**

**BSC 8860 NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF: NANCY C. CASTLEMAN CASE NO. A199359**

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate of, both of:

**NANCY C. CASTLEMAN**  
A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by BARBARA D. FIRTH (named in the will as BARBARA DOUGLAS FIRTH) in the Superior Court of Orange County, California.

THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that BARBARA D. FIRTH be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's Will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The Will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This Authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on DECEMBER 2, 1999 at 1:45 p.m. in Dept. L73 located at 341 The City Drive South, Orange, CA 92668

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court, within four months from the date of the first issuance of letters as provided in Probate Code section 9100. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noted above.

**YOU MAY EXAMINE** the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

**Attorney for the Petitioner:**  
**W. BAILEY SMITH, ESQ. (CSB# 48073)**  
**ATTORNEY AT LAW**  
**4041 MACARTHUR BLVD., SUITE 255, NEWPORT BEACH, CA 92660**  
Published Newport Beach-Costa Mesa Daily Pilot October 21, 22, 28, 1999 ThF997

**Fictitious Business Name Statement**  
The following persons are doing business as:  
**COOL T'S, 71 Fortune Drive, Irvine, CA 92618**  
Nabil Mahboob Saied, 1 Knollglen #206, Irvine, CA 92614

This business is conducted by an individual. Have you started doing business yet? No

**Nabil Mahboob Saied**, 1 Knollglen #206, Irvine, CA 92614  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on 10-19-99

**Fictitious Business Name Statement**  
The following persons are doing business as:  
**P. A. C. I. F. I. C. A. TOWNHOMES**, 234 E. 17th Street, Suite 118, Costa Mesa, CA 92627

**Curt A. Herberts, II**, 15081 Fleming Street, Westminister, CA 92683  
This business is conducted by an individual. Have you started doing business yet? Yes, 10-02-99

**Brian Schreyer**, 15081 Fleming Street, Westminister, CA 92683  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on 10-15-99

**Fictitious Business Name Statement**  
The following persons are doing business as:  
**FLIP FLOP COMPANY**, 2218 South Fairview Road, Santa Ana, CA 92704

**Sydney Tuan Truong**, 3024 Cleveland Ave., Costa Mesa, CA 92626  
This business is conducted by an individual. Have you started doing business yet? Yes, 10/17/99

**Sydney Tuan Truong**, 3024 Cleveland Ave., Costa Mesa, CA 92626  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on 10-19-99

**Fictitious Business Name Statement**  
The following persons are doing business as:  
**JAY & FENITO INSURANCE BROKERS**, 4667 MacArthur Blvd., Ste. 300, Newport Beach, CA 92660-1818

**Dee Randall Renfro**, 17548 Santa Ana, Costa Mesa, CA 92627  
This business is conducted by an individual. Have you started doing business yet? Yes, 10/1/99

**Dee R. Renfro**, 17548 Santa Ana, Costa Mesa, CA 92627  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on 10-19-99

**Fictitious Business Name Statement**  
The following persons are doing business as:  
**JUST STRAIT COLLECTIONS**, 2300 Fairview Rd., Costa Mesa, CA 92626

**Esther Jean Lyle**, 2300 Fairview Rd., Costa Mesa, CA 92626  
This business is conducted by an individual. Have you started doing business yet? No

**Esther Jean Lyle**, 2300 Fairview Rd., Costa Mesa, CA 92626  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on 10-19-99

**Fictitious Business Name Statement**  
The following persons are doing business as:  
**Equity Search Technology**, 3535 E. Coast Highway, No. 338, Corona del Mar, Calif. 92625

**Daniel E. Douroux**, 3535 E. Coast Highway, No. 338, Corona del Mar, Calif. 92625  
This business is conducted by an individual. Have you started doing business yet? Yes, 9-30-99

**Daniel E. Douroux**, 3535 E. Coast Highway, No. 338, Corona del Mar, Calif. 92625  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on 10-15-99

**Fictitious Business Name Statement**  
The following persons are doing business as:  
**RADIO PARSIS**, 2045 Phalarope Court, Costa Mesa, California 92626

**Elisuke Fukami**, Costa Mesa, California 92626  
This business is conducted by a general partnership. Have you started doing business yet? No

**Elisuke Fukami**, Costa Mesa, California 92626  
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This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on 10-19-99

**Fictitious Business Name Statement**  
The following persons are doing business as:  
**BIG BELLY CREW**, 1746 Orange Ave., Costa Mesa, California 92627

**Shane Andrew Bass**, 1746 Orange Ave., Costa Mesa, California 92627  
This business is conducted by an individual. Have you started doing business yet? No

**Shane Bass**, 1746 Orange Ave., Costa Mesa, California 92627  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on 10-18-99

**NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES**  
Date of Filing: October 15, 1999  
To Whom It May Concern:

The Name(s) of the Applicant(s) is/are: **TAMASANFFORD DELIA LILIANA**  
The applicants listed above are applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at:

**103 PALM ST. BALBOA, CA 92661**  
Type of license(s) Applied for:

**41-ON SALE BEER AND WINE-EATING PLACE**  
Published Newport Beach-Costa Mesa Daily Pilot October 21, 22, 28, 1999 ThF997

**Fictitious Business Name Statement**  
The following persons are doing business as:  
**FORNTER'S CUSTOM DOORS & WINDOWS**, 3186 E. La Palma Ave., Anaheim, CA 92806

**James J. Ushenfeldt**, 10013 Emerald Dr., Whittier, CA 90603  
This business is conducted by an individual. Have you started doing business yet? Yes, 9-1-99

**James J. Ushenfeldt**, 10013 Emerald Dr., Whittier, CA 90603  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on 9-21-99

**Fictitious Business Name Statement**  
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**James J. Ushenfeldt**, 10013 Emerald Dr., Whittier, CA 90603  
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<p><b>PUBLIC NOTICES</b></p> <p><b>Fictitious Business Name Statement</b> The following persons are doing business as: <b>LIBRARY CLOTHING CO.</b> 12862 Garden Grove Blvd., #E, Garden Grove, CA 92643 Jeffery Jensen, 2309 W. Blueberry Ln. Santa Ana, CA 92706 Robert M. Alfrey, 12792 Arleta Cir., Garden Grove, CA 92640 Ralph M. Jackson, 245 Mesa Dr., Costa Mesa, CA 92627 Nick Wilson, 1904 W. Monica Ln., Santa Ana, CA 92706</p>	<p><b>PUBLIC NOTICES</b></p> <p>Ca 92706 Kevin Salas, 533 S. Flower Cir., Orange, CA 92668 This business is conducted by a general partnership. Have you started doing business yet? Yes, May 5, 1999 Ralph M. Jackson was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on 10-1-99 19990807065 Daily Pilot Oct. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1999 Th964</p>	<p><b>PUBLIC NOTICES</b></p> <p><b>ESCROW NO. 4073-L</b> <b>NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF BULK SALE AND OF INTENTION TO TRANSFER ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE(S)</b> (UCC Sec 6105 et seq. and B &amp; P Sec. 24073 et seq.) <b>NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN</b> that a bulk sale of assets and a transfer of</p>	<p><b>PUBLIC NOTICES</b></p> <p>alcoholic beverage license(s) is about to be made. The name(s), Social Security or Federal Tax Numbers and business address of the seller(s)/licensee(s) are: <b>PAN-ASIA MONGOLIAN INC.</b> FID# 288-2135-3, 369 E 17TH STREET, #12, COSTA MESA, CA 92627 Doing business as: <b>PAN ASIA MONGOLIAN BAR-B-Q</b> All other business name(s) and address(es) used by the seller(s)/licensee(s) within the</p>	<p><b>PUBLIC NOTICES</b></p> <p>past three years, as stated by the seller(s)/licensee(s), is/are: <b>NONE</b> The name(s), Social Security or Federal Tax Numbers and address of the buyer(s)/applicant(s) is/are: <b>SUI CHUN CHAU (SS#605-92-2847) and LAI KUEN LAM (SS#626-50-7931)</b> 16351 OAKRON DRIVE, HACIENDA HEIGHTS, CA 91745 The assets being sold are generally described as: <b>FURNITURE(S), FIXTURE(S), EQUIP-</b></p>	<p><b>PUBLIC NOTICES</b></p> <p><b>MENT(S) and GOODWILL OF AN EATING PLACE</b> and is/are located at: <b>369 E 17TH STREET, COSTA MESA, CA 92627</b> The type of license to be transferred is/are: <b>ON-SALE BEER AND WINE-EATING PLACE LICENSE #41-329819</b> now issued for the premises located at: <b>SAME</b> The bulk sale and transfer of the alcoholic beverage license(s) is/are intended to be consummated at the office</p>	<p><b>PUBLIC NOTICES</b></p> <p>of: <b>INDEPENDENCE ESCROW, INC.</b> 18743 Pioneer Blvd., No. 201, Artesia, CA 90701 and the anticipated sale date is 11-15-99 The bulk sale is subject to California Uniform Commercial Code Section 6105.2. The purchase price or consideration in connection with the sale of the business and transfer of the license, is the sum of \$80,200.00, including inventory estimated at \$200.00, which consists of the following:</p>	<p><b>PUBLIC NOTICES</b></p> <p>Description Amount Personal check - deposited this date \$5,000.00 Demand Note - in the sum of \$75,000 and \$200.00 approx to be replaced by cash prior to the transfer of Liquor License It has been agreed between the seller(s)/licensee(s) and the intended buyer(s)/licensee(s), as required by Sec. 24073 of the Business and Professions Code, that the consideration for transfer of the</p>	<p><b>PUBLIC NOTICES</b></p> <p>business and license is to be paid only after the transfer has been approved by the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control. <b>PAN-ASIA MONGOLIAN, INC.</b> BY: <b>SUI CHUN CHAU (secretary)</b> BY: <b>LA KUEN LAM</b> Published Newport Beach-Costa Mesa Daily Pilot October 28, 1999 Th021</p>	<p><b>PUBLIC NOTICES</b></p> <p><b>ON THE MOVE?</b> Simplify your life through <b>CLASSIFIED</b> (949) 642-5678</p>
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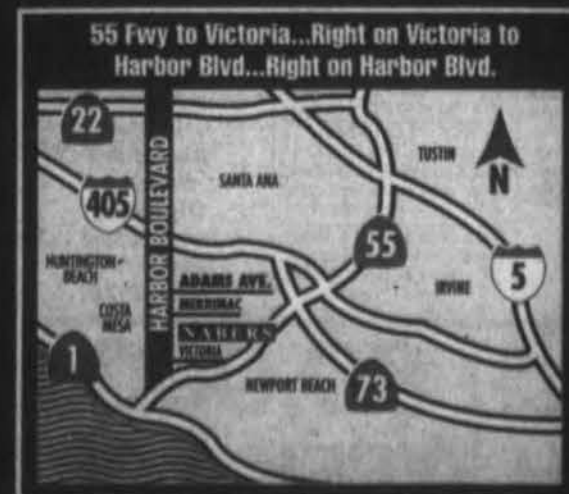
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