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## 3 Costa Mesa candidates top \$20,000

Two incumbents and one planning commissioner exceed the mark with a month to go until the City Council election.

**Lolita Harper**  
Daily Pilot

**COSTA MESA** — This year's City Council election has proven to be an expensive one, with the three leading fund-raisers having garnered more than \$20,000 in total political contributions, city documents show.

Incumbent Gary Monahan leads the pack with a total of \$24,820.50, out-campaigning his fellow city leaders by nearly \$4,000. Planning Commission Chairwoman Katrina Foley barely edged out Mayor Linda Dixon, raising

\$21,017.90 — just \$96 more than the mayor.

As required by state law, local politicians — both sitting and aspiring — reported Monday how much money they hold in specially designated campaign accounts. Foley and Dixon started this campaign season with a zero balance. Monahan, a two-term councilman, had \$2,103.27 left over from previous campaign seasons, seed money for a spending arsenal fast approaching the \$30,000 mark.

The councilman, who announced at the last minute that he would seek reelection, had raised nothing during the previous filing period, between Jan. 1 and June 30.

While candidates have raised more in the past, those close to city politics say the aggregate amount raised this campaign season tops recent figures.

Planning Commissioner Bill Perkins

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and Human Relations Committee member Allan Mansoor were out-campaigning by more than \$10,000, pulling in \$10,397 and \$8,151, respectively. Despite the large difference in contributions from the three leaders, Perkins and Mansoor's totals are typical of past races, especially with a month left to campaign.

Monahan, who said the race is still anyone's to take, said he won each of his previous bids with about \$15,000.

"If you can reach the amount you feel you need to get your message out, you have a chance," Monahan said. "Four of five candidates are over \$10,000 and it's

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## Newport incumbents enjoy fund-raising edge

Greenlight candidates Gary Adams and Mayor Tod Ridgeway report more than \$30,000 each.

**June Casagrande**  
Daily Pilot

**NEWPORT BEACH** — Incumbents Gary Adams and Tod Ridgeway, along with former Public Works Director Don Webb, have recorded the biggest fund-raising numbers to date in the City

Council contest, in which the candidates are becoming polarized into Greenlight and anti-Greenlight camps.

Adams has led the pack so far this campaign season, with \$36,122 in contributions this year to date. Ridgeway ranked second highest, with \$32,612 in contributions so far this year. Webb has built up a far bigger war chest than any other challenger, with \$27,412 collected so far this year.

Greenlight candidate Allan Beek and independent candidate Marianne Zip-

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### FIELD PAINT



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After painting a fresh goal line marker, Tommy Gonzalez, left, and Arturo Ramirez carry away a giant stencil G at Newport Harbor High School's Davidson Field. The pair work for the Newport-Mesa Unified School District. Newport Harbor faces Paramount Thursday at home.

### COUNCIL

## Heffernan takes on conflicts of interest

Newport councilman wants to study ordinance barring council members from voting when donors and supporters involved.

**June Casagrande**  
Daily Pilot

**NEWPORT BEACH** — City Councilman John Heffernan on Tuesday called for a special study session on whether a city ordinance could better prevent conflicts of interest.

Motivated by recent disclosures that about \$458,000 of a city grant for airport education was paid to a consultant who had also worked on numerous council members' campaigns, Heffernan suggested policies that would let taxpayers know in advance of financial deals of that nature.

"What I'm suggesting is a conflict-of-interest ordinance that would say that if a city official has paid someone or received funds from someone — or that somebody has given a fund-raiser for that official — that that official is precluded from participating in or discussing any matter benefiting that person," Heffernan said.

He said that the action was inspired by recent reports that showed that Dave Ellis — the hired campaign consultant for council candidates Tod Ridgeway, Gary Adams, Don Webb and Bernie Svalstad — was one of the consultants paid to provide public education about the John Wayne Airport settlement agreement.

Of the \$3.6-million grant, Ellis' fees came to about \$458,000. Though his fees were well within the guidelines of how the grant money could be spent, Heffernan said that residents would have been better served by being told

## Arts center announces delay to expansion

Concert hall and music theater will now open in 2006, not 2005. Symphony will have more time to adjust to new acoustics and hall's lower occupancy.

**Young Chang**  
Daily Pilot

**COSTA MESA** — Saying there's no need to rush what will likely be here to stay, officials at the Orange County Performing Arts Center announced this week that their \$200-million expansion will be ready in the fall of 2006, not 2005.

The building of a new 2,000-seat concert hall and a new 500-seat music theater will take longer than expected, center president Jerry Mandel said Tuesday.

"A concert hall is an extremely complicated building to build because not only is it architecturally important, it's the sound... the acoustics are important," he said. "It'll take longer to build,

longer to test and longer to finalize than we thought."

Mandel was quick to add that fund-raising has slowed with the economy's prolonged slump, but that the opening of the new facilities would have been delayed regardless of the center's fund-raising status.

The center's Campaign Committee, formed last July and chaired by Henry Segerstrom and Roger Kirwan, hopes to raise \$30 million in the next year.

About \$100 million has been raised so far and officials hope to have their total \$200 million by 2005 or 2006.

The delayed opening of the center's facilities will mean not only more time for building, but more time for the Pacific Symphony Orchestra to get used to the acoustics in their new home, Mandel said.

It's a task that could take three to six months.

"They'll hear themselves so much differently than they did before," he added. "They'll need to experiment with different things and sounds."

John Forsythe, president of the Pacific

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## Running for a diabetes cure

Two Newport Beach residents raise funds for the American Diabetes Assn. by running a marathon in Dublin, Ireland.

**Deepa Bharath**  
Daily Pilot

For more than five months, Mark and Bievan Brown have taken weekly 20-mile runs from Huntington Beach to Newport Beach and back.

On Oct. 28, they'll trade their balmy beaches for the streets of Dublin, Ireland, where they will run a 26.2-mile marathon to benefit the American Diabetes Assn.

The Newport Beach couple is determined to raise \$9,000 for the cause.

"It's been a great experience for both of us," Bievan Brown said. "You not only learn how to run a marathon, but how to help others."

As part of their fund-raising drive, the Harp Inn in Costa Mesa will donate 10% of all revenue generated tonight to the Browns for their cause. In addition, local restaurants have also

### FYI

The fund-raiser at the Harp Inn will be from 5 p.m. until midnight today at 130 E. 17th Street in Costa Mesa. The event will also feature a raffle and a band. For more information, call (949) 646-8855.

contributed gift certificates for a raffle, she said.

Mark Brown was drawn to supporting diabetes research because his mother is a diabetic.

"Recently, she suffered from very low blood sugar," he said.

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### Daily Pilot

#### AT A GLANCE

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www.daily-pilot.com

#### WEATHER

Some fog will stick around today, but it'll remain warm.  
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#### POWER LOSS

More than 3,000 Costa Mesa residents lose electricity.  
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#### SPORTS

Corona del Mar High's girls volleyball team got off to a good start in league play Tuesday, romping at Laguna Beach.  
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Candidates for Costa Mesa and Newport Beach city councils are profiled. Today: Bill Perkins and Tod Ridgeway.  
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# LOCALS ONLY

## PET OF THE WEEK

### Mother cats and kittens

The Community Animal Network has been flooded with rescued mother cats and baby kittens and, as a result, has been having difficulties placing them.

"We need people to help us save lives," said DiAnna Pfaff-Martin, founder of the organization. "Our current foster mamas are few and overworked; family responsibilities and caring for rescue animals is a lot of work. Saving lives means getting involved and becoming part of the solution."

As the number of foster families has decreased — partially because of the start of the new school year — and the number of donations it has received has also decreased, the organization has not been able to maintain to its stock of kitten formula at its usual discounted rate.

While raising funds and finding homes for rescued animals is most often a struggle for the organization, it does have its share of success stories.



The Siamese cat featured as last week's Pet of the Week found a home — its original home.

"The Siamese cat was reunited with her original owner," Pfaff-Martin said. "She saw her cat's photo and called us to reclaim her pet."

See other animals available for adoption at [www.animalnetwork.org](http://www.animalnetwork.org) or stop by Russo's pet store at Fashion Island between noon and 4 p.m. on weekends. Information: (949) 759-3646, or write to the Community Animal Network at P.O. Box 8662, Newport Beach, CA 92658.

## FOR A GOOD CAUSE



## Sandy Finestone

A small blue pillow sits on Sandy Finestone's desk at the Hoag Cancer Center. On it, a friend embroidered a nudging reminder: "Stop Me Before I Volunteer Again."

The pillow may have been meant to tease, but knowing Finestone's long-running volunteering habit, one understands. She now donates about 40 hours a week to various cancer organizations and support groups.

In addition to the volunteering, the 66-year-old Costa Mesa resident also puts in about 40 hours counseling women recently diagnosed with cancer as her day job at Hoag and juggles an Irvine accounting practice.

A 19-year cancer survivor, Finestone says it shows that life doesn't have to end when cancer strikes. She describes herself

### The nonstop volunteer

as a "rainbow in the cloud" for the women.

"I would love to give a lot of money to research," Finestone said. "What I can give is my time and my caring."

From almost the day she was diagnosed with breast cancer back in 1983, Finestone has found ways to further that cause. In 1989, Finestone formed an Orange County breast-cancer coalition. The group meets every other month to develop strategies for helping women afflicted with the illness.

The group published a resource guide that offers information about support groups and where to find wigs and prosthetic breasts. It also defines medical jargon that can be baffling for women first told they have the disease.

Sifting through information on the Internet is often not a good idea for cancer patients first grappling with the illness, Finestone said.

"The Internet is a wonderful resource, but it can be too much information," Finestone said. "It can be overwhelming."

Finestone has also given much of her time to three Orange County groups — Why Me, Breast Cancer Survivors and Breast Cancer Angels. Finestone is also active in the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation, the Texas-based group that organizes nationwide Race for the Cure fund-raisers every September.

Last week, Finestone received Komen's Volunteer of the Year award for her "exceptional leadership and unwavering dedication."

— Story by Paul Clinton; photo by Sean Hiller

## DUI ARRESTS

### COSTA MESA

**Monday**  
Matthew Wally Burns, 26, Costa Mesa  
Patricia Ann League, 57, Santa Ana

### Sunday

Ruben Esparza-Maldonado, 40, Las Vegas  
Anthony Peter Disanzo, 38, Mission Viejo

### Saturday

Victoria Katharine Diaz, 30, Costa Mesa  
Jason Toshiharu Debruyne, 19, Costa Mesa  
Richard Breitting Hodge, 39, Mission Viejo  
Lucino Tejeda, 31, Tustin  
Raul Saldanas-Varela, 32, Costa Mesa

### Friday

Efrain Manriquez-Andrade, 39, Costa Mesa  
Mary Alice Jambon, 18, Lake Forest  
Carrie Lynn Lidke, 43, Newport Beach

### Thursday

Jamie Oscar Hernandez, 26, Costa Mesa  
Ray Michael Tafolla, 43, Costa Mesa  
Stephen Niedringhaus, 29, Newport Beach

### NEWPORT BEACH

### Sunday

Said Lassila, 49, Newport Beach  
Enrique Pedro Fuentes, Jr., 18, Moreno Valley  
Jeremy Daniel Netzley, 24, Newport Beach  
Kurtis Kent Kapke, 55, Covina  
Mark Alan Hunter, 38, Huntington Beach  
Edward Arnold Starnes, 46, Fountain Valley

### Saturday

Melvin Lloyd Joseph Folstrom, 55, Moreno Valley  
Leonardo Favio Carreon Baltierrez, 26, Huntington Beach  
Sheree Bell, 32, Las Vegas  
Jose Lucrario Aguirre, 29, Anaheim  
Kevin Patrick Okeefe, 37, San Francisco  
John Edwin Bowerbank Jr., 28, Newport Beach  
Larry John Gwynn, 45, Huntington Beach

### Friday

Bret Parker Ricks, 42, Mission Viejo  
Gregory Dwayne Smith, 23, Huntington Beach  
Gretchen Pefley Andrews, 22, Newport Beach  
Stefani Mahealani Thais, 35, Laguna Beach

### Thursday

Strabo William Sires, 32, Costa Mesa  
Christopher James Donohue, 20, Santa Clarita

## GETTING INVOLVED

• **GETTING INVOLVED** runs periodically in the Daily Pilot on a rotating basis. For information on adding your organization to this list, call (949) 574-4298.

### CRISIS ASSISTANCE PROGRAM INC.

The nonprofit organization is seeking volunteers for its expanding trauma response program. Some volunteers assist law enforcement, firefighters and other emergency response personnel by providing emotional first aid

and support to injured or traumatized people. Other volunteers provide dispatch and office support. No experience is necessary. Training will be provided. (949) 588-1414.

### DISPUTE RESOLUTION SERVICES

Volunteer mediators, case specialists and outreach assistants are needed to help in a variety of mediation cases. Bilingual language skills are needed for office volunteers and for mediators. (949) 250-0488.

## NEIGHBORS

**Tyler Brundage** recently accomplished his 11-year goal of becoming an Eagle Scout, a goal that less than 2% of all



Tyler Brundage

scouts ever achieve. He was recognized for his achievements during a Court of Honor Ceremony in September. Brundage, who plays water polo at Corona del Mar High School, completed an extensive Eagle Project at the Environmental Nature Center, which consisted of reconstructing 70 feet

of trail, replacing old railroad ties with rebar to create a more natural setting and constructing cages for snakes and lizards that simulate their natural environment

... Army National Guard Pvt. **Gregory A. Jenkins**, brother of Carol Berner of Costa Mesa, recently graduated from basic combat training. Jenkins completed the nine-week training that included instruction and practice in drill and ceremony, rifle marksmanship, armed



Scott Kipers

and unarmed combat, field tactics, first aid, army and army history, tradition and core values ... Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class **Thorin D. Mayba** of Costa Mesa recently completed the first three months of a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific

and Arabian Gulf. Mayba is currently assigned to the aircraft carrier U.S.S. Abraham Lincoln, which is just one of many carriers deployed around the world in an effort to maintain a United States presence and provide rapid response in times of crisis ... Washington Mutual recently appointed **Scott Kipers**, vice president and senior regional manager, to oversee the operations and sales activity of 24 branches in South County, including offices in Newport Beach and Costa Mesa. Kipers began his career with Washington Mutual as a teller and has worked his way up the corporate ladder over the last 26 years ... Costa Mesa resident **Michele Rans** was recently promoted to area manager in charge of Enterprise Rent-A-Car rental car offices in

Brea, Fullerton, Placentia and Yorba Linda. Formerly the branch manager for the Buena Park office, Rans will now be responsible for five rental offices and 23 employees ... Corona del Mar resident **Andrew Stanbridge** was recently awarded a Fulbright Fellowship for the 2002-2003 academic year in Thailand. Stanbridge, a graduate of Corona del Mar High School and UC Santa Cruz, will work in the United States Student/Researcher Program as part of a 10-month grant ... **Patricia Gifford**, an assistant clinical professor of medicine at UC Irvine, was recently elected director of the nonprofit organization More Than Shelter for Seniors by its board of directors. The organization, which serves as an innovative and educational wellness program for residents of affordable senior apartment communities, said it believes that Gifford's expertise in geriatrics will be beneficial to new program development.

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## SURF AND SUN

### WEATHER FORECAST

The dense fog found early this morning will stick around along the Newport coastline today. Elsewhere, sunny skies will dominate, with highs in the lower to mid-70s in Newport-Mesa. Lows will again drop into the upper 50s, so keep the blanket handy.

We'll feel and see mostly the same throughout the rest of the week, though highs will continue to drop into more fall-like readings — the lower 70s.

**Information:**  
[www.nws.noaa.gov](http://www.nws.noaa.gov)

### BOATING FORECAST

The southwesterly winds will blow 10 to 15 knots in the inner waters today, with 2-foot waves and a west swell of 2 feet. Fog will be dense both early and late today.

Out farther, the westerly winds will also blow 10 to 15

knots, with 2-foot waves and a northwest swell of 4 feet. Just like in the inner waters, dense fog will be found in the morning and night.

### SURF

We'll see mostly knee-to-waist-highs again and will continue to until about Friday, when the latest southwest swell picks us up into the chest-highs. So, despite the great weather, time would best be spent dry.

**Water quality:**  
[www.surfrider.org](http://www.surfrider.org)

### TIDES

Time	Height
5:16 a.m.	1.58 feet low
11:34 a.m.	6.29 feet high
6:39 p.m.	-0.20 feet low
1:02 a.m.	4.01 feet high

### WATER TEMPERATURE

63 degrees



# Drafting in the face of hunger

The 18th annual Food, Wine and Microbrew Fest in Costa Mesa on Thursday will benefit the Second Harvest Food Bank.

Lolita Harper  
Daily Pilot

COSTA MESA — Jerry Kolbly is proud of the Newport Beach blond he is bringing to the Food, Wine and Micro-Brew Fest at South Coast Plaza on Thursday.

And why wouldn't he be? It just happens to be one of the signature beers at Kolbly's popular peninsula hot spot, Newport Beach Brewing Co., and one he can't wait to promote at the annual charity event.

The annual Food, Wine and Microbrew Fest was designed to address the local need for charitable donations. At the event,

many Orange County restaurants, regional vineyards and microbreweries will serve up samples of their specialties to raise funds and awareness during Hunger Awareness Month. Guests will also be treated to live music and dancing.

The event will benefit Second Harvest Food Bank of Orange County — the largest hunger relief organization in the county — which collects and distributes food to about 200,000 people per month, food bank spokeswoman Marcella Barba said.

Despite Orange County's wealth, Barba said the bank has seen an increase in hungry people in the past year. Officials

have reported an increase of 10,000 food bank recipients per month in the past year. With the lagging economy, Barba estimates that more than 450,000 county residents, mainly children and seniors, will be at risk of hunger and malnutrition every month.

Food bank officials can produce 30 meals for each dollar raised at the event, Barba said. And with tickets starting at \$40 a person, she hopes for another ground-breaking fund-raiser.

Kolbly said he enjoys featuring his product at the festival year after year because he accomplishes three crucial tasks at once: helping a charitable organization, marketing signature brews and, most important, having a good time.

"We've been doing this for years," Kolbly said. "The people

## FYI

• **WHAT:** 18th annual Food, Wine and Microbrew Fest  
• **WHEN:** 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday  
• **WHERE:** South Coast Plaza, Crate & Barrel/Macy's Home Store wing, 3333 Bear St., Costa Mesa  
• **COST:** Ranges from \$30 to \$40 per person  
• **INFORMATION:** (714) 771-1343

are great and it's a lot of fun."

Mike Stein, the area business manager for Robert Mondavi Winery, said the company is proud to help the Second Harvest Food Bank. Stein said it is also good to mingle with local restaurateurs, many of whom serve various Mondavi wines.

Stein said he will showcase a special Chilean wine, Caliterra, as well as the leading Woodbridge brand.

## BRIEFLY IN THE NEWS

### Outage leaves 3,000 without power

A transformer that blew near Orange Avenue and 18th Street at about 3 a.m. Tuesday left 3,021 Costa Mesa customers without power for more than five hours, Southern California Edison officials said.

The outage was caused by "a small fire that had gotten to some insulators on a pole," Edison spokesman Gil Alexander said. "We had most of our customers back on by 8 a.m.," he said.

About 350 in the area of Rochester, Cabrillo, Knox and 21st streets were without power until about 2 p.m., Alexander added.

The area of the outage was bordered by Wilson Street to the south, 16th Street to the north, College Avenue to the east and Tustin Avenue to the west.

Police officers manned three intersections where traffic signals had blacked out, Costa Mesa Sgt. Don Holford said. No incidents occurred as a result, he said.

### Teacher will discuss the Freedom Writers

The Newport Beach Library Foundation will launch its tolerance program with a presentation by Erin Gruwell, a teacher who overcame excessive intolerance in her classrooms.

To appease the racial tensions she faced during her first teach-

ing position in Long Beach, Gruwell decided to teach a curriculum based on peace and tolerance, beginning with lessons on "The Diary of Anne Frank" and discussions on the Holocaust. As a result, her students began tracking their personal struggles in diaries of their own and began calling themselves the Freedom Writers.

Gruwell will discuss her experiences with her students and the path she created by highlighting the importance of racial harmony at a presentation titled "Peace Through Understanding" at the Newport Beach Central Library on Nov. 6.

The library is at 1000 Avocado Ave. For more information, call (949) 717-3801 or visit [www.newportbeachlibrary.org](http://www.newportbeachlibrary.org).

### Central Library to exhibit paintings

Paintings and prints by Albert Beach will be on display at the Newport Beach Central Library from Nov. 1 through Dec. 30. The public is invited to a reception for the artist at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 3.

Already displayed throughout California, the East Coast and Italy, Beach's works depict colorful Los Angeles and international scenes.

The Newport Beach Central Library is at 1000 Avocado Ave. For more information, call (949) 717-3801.

### UCI study focuses on reversing paralysis

Paralysis from spinal cord injury was significantly reversed by adding tiny nerves from the rib cage and mixing them with a powerful growth inducer found in most nerve cells, a UC Irvine and Long Beach Veterans Administration Medical Center study has found.

The study, conducted in rats, suggests that nerve cells can be inserted and stimulated to grow through damaged areas of the spinal cord, perhaps leading to better treatments for spinal cord injury. The research is part of a wave of studies challenging the conventional wisdom that severed nerves in the spinal cord are nearly impossible to regenerate. The study appears in the October issue of the Journal of Neurotrauma.

Dr. Vernon Lin, professor of physical medicine at UCI and director of the Spinal Cord Injury Group at the Long Beach hospital, and his colleagues found that grafting nerves from the rib cage and adding the growth stimulator partially restored hind leg movement in rats that had their spinal cords severed.

"By using tiny nerves from the rib cage as cables connect-

ing the severed spinal cord, we were able to get some improvement in leg function," Lin said. "Regeneration is considered very difficult because the damaged area apparently inhibits growth of new nerve-cell connections. This study gets us closer to arriving at the right combination of growth factors, nerve cells and physical stimulation that overcome these inhibitions and successfully treat spinal cord injury."

The researchers also plan to study the use of robots in the placement and maintenance of nerve cells that are grafted into an injured area to help improve movement.

They recently received a \$600,000 research grant from the Veterans Administration to continue their work in designing and testing robots that could help maintain the gait necessary to walk. Currently, they are testing the ability of the robots to accurately maintain a walking gait in rats. Eventually, the researchers hope to test the robots in humans and determine if the machines are actually helping restore the ability to walk after spinal cord injury.

Lin's colleagues in the study include Yu-Shang Lee of UCI's College of Medicine and Ian Hsiao of UCI and the Long Beach VA Medical Center.

## COSTA MESA CITY COUNCIL WRAP-UP

### INSIDE CITY HALL

#### BARNACLE BILL'S

Council members voted unanimously Monday to allow the owner of a Westside business to build

a deck for boat detailing and storage — a move that overturned

previous denials from the Planning Commission and city zoning administrator.

Dan Zaccuri, who owns the building where Barnacle Bill's boat repair business operates, had appealed the previous denials for the deck to the highest body in hopes that council members would see things differently than planning commissioners and staffers.

Council members approved an enclosed deck, with solid, shielding walls to block the view of dismantled or stored boats from the street — which was one of the commission's problems with an earlier proposal. The council also discounted a recommendation by planners that the solid walls would make it too easy to simply put a roof on top and turn it into building square footage.

Councilwoman Karen Robinson said she saw no reason to believe that Zaccuri would violate city law and completely enclose the entire structure by adding a ceiling.

#### WHAT IT MEANS

Dan Zaccuri will be permitted to build a partially enclosed deck to detail boats from Barnacle Bill's business on the lower level and use the top level for storage.

#### NEXT MEETING:

• **WHAT:** Costa Mesa City Council meeting  
• **WHEN:** 6:30 p.m. Oct. 21  
• **WHERE:** City Hall, 77 Fair Drive  
• **INFORMATION:** (714) 754-5223

### WIRELESS COMMUNICATIONS

The city solidified on Monday some extra money for the next quarter-century by allowing a wireless communications company to install three antennas on the top of the Costa Mesa Senior Center.

Council members unanimously approved a contract with

Cingular Wireless, LLC, that would give the city \$18,000 per year for the next five years — and possibly the 20 years after that — for the use of the senior center building on 19th Street and Pomona Avenue.

According to a staff report, three antennas would be mounted on the corners of the building, all with panels that are screened, painted and textured to match the exterior. The accompanying equipment cabinets will be put on the roof, out of sight from the casual passerby, the report reads.

#### WHAT IT MEANS

The contract calls for a 15% increase each option term of five years, with five five-year options, a staff report reads. If all options are exercised, the city could double its initial gain, bringing in about \$36,000 with the final option.

—Compiled by Lolita Harper

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## CANDIDATES

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a wide open race. Everybody has enough money to get their message out there if they use it wisely."

Monahan, who owns Skosh Monahan's restaurant, has received donations from a wide mix of supporters, including local small business owners and fellow restaurateurs. The largest contributions to his campaign came from Santa Ana-based SDI Management Corp. — which gave \$2,500 — and Angel's Auto Spa on Newport Boulevard — with \$2,000.

The incumbent has spent a large part of his funds on pricey magnetic car emblems, large banners and lawn signs. Monahan also spent \$2,668 for a local

cable TV spot.

Dison's supporters were largely from small local businesses, residents and regional political action committees. Paul Folino, Emulex chairman and chief executive, gave \$249 to the mayor's reelection campaign.

Her largest contribution was \$1,000 from Arnel Management Co., billionaire businessman George Argyros' company, which owns 18 apartment complexes in Orange County. Argyros is now the U.S. Ambassador to Spain and Andorra.

The mayor has spent about \$1,800 in literature and mailings and about \$1,600 in lawn signs.

Foley has managed to rack up her \$20,000 from a slew of small donations ranging from \$99 to \$249. Foley received money from four car dealerships on the Harbor Boulevard of Cars and a

personal contribution from Laguna Beach resident and councilman Paul Freeman, who is also the spokesman for C.J. Segeström & Sons. Her largest monetary support came from residents Paul Wilbur and Ken Falt, who each donated \$600. Three Glencleaves Terrace residents, who sparked Foley's push for a view ordinance after a contentious two-story addition threatened their ocean views, gave a combined contribution of \$350.

Perkins raised money in large part from automotive businesses, garnering donations from six car dealerships, general repair shops, towing services and a collision center.

Mansoor, a Westside resident, is being bolstered by the same Westside activists who successfully placed Councilman Chris Steel on the dais. Steel gave \$240

## FYI

The following campaign contribution totals for the year were reported in state financial papers filed Monday:

- Gary Monahan \$24,820.50
- Katrina Foley \$21,017.50
- Linda Dixon \$20,922
- Bill Perkins \$10,397
- Allen Mansoor \$8,151

to Mansoor's campaign.

Although Mansoor has the least to work with, he leads the group in the amount spent on state mailers. Mansoor exhausted \$4,451 — more than half of his funds — on eight different mailers. Foley spent nearly \$4,000 on six and Dixon paid roughly \$2,000 for four.

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## PUBLIC SAFETY

### BRIEFLY IN THE NEWS

#### Arraignment delayed in Veches case

Arraignment for Trenton Veches, a former Newport Beach recreation coordinator accused of sucking young boys' toes, was continued from Tuesday to Nov. 5.

Veches, 31, pleaded not guilty April 19 to seven counts of lewd conduct with children. He also faces a special one-strike enhancement on each of those charges, which, if proved, can send him to prison for life without eligibility for parole for at least 25 years.

He is accused of behaving inappropriately with several boys ages 10 or younger. Police detectives confiscated several digital images from Veches' home computer showing him performing the acts, investigators said.

Police identified more than 50 victims in those pictures, all boys who had participated in the city's after-school and summer programs Veches supervised over the last three years. He was arrested after a co-worker tipped off officials that Veches was behaving inappropriately with the children. A preliminary hearing was held on Sept. 26.

#### Man arrested with 3 loaded guns

Newport Beach police on Friday arrested a 29-year-old man who had allegedly been pounding on doors while armed with three

loaded guns, officials said. Daniel Sims of Orange was booked on suspicion of being a "felon in possession of firearms," Newport Beach Police Sgt. Steve Shulman said. He said officers responded to the call at about 5:25 a.m. Friday after a resident in the 300 block of Coast Highway reported that someone was "pounding at his door," yelling: "They're after me. They're chasing me."

"We found that was not the case," Shulman said. "(Sims) had two Intratec 9-millimeter submachine gun pistols and an AR-15 rifle."

All the weapons were loaded but none of them were fired and no one was hurt, he said. Sims was released after posting a \$10,000 bail, Shulman said.

#### Police arrest burglary suspects after stop

Newport Beach police arrested two burglary suspects Tuesday after officers tried to make a vehicle stop, Sgt. Steve Shulman said.

Police made the stop at about 4:05 a.m. Tuesday at the intersection of Clay Street and San Bernardino Avenue. One of the men fled. The other man, Jeffrey Allen Newland, 26, of Irvine, was arrested.

Officers continued their search in the neighborhood. They arrested 25-year-old Daniel Hernandez Moreno in Santa Ana at about 11 a.m., Shulman said. Police found several stolen items in their possession, he said.

— Deepa Bharath

## INCUMBENTS

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pi had not filed statements by Monday's deadline. The penalty for late filing is usually \$10 a day, up to \$100. Beek said late Tuesday that he hoped to file his papers by Tuesday evening.

Reports by the remaining nine candidates suggest a possible

fund-raising rift between Greenlighters and anti-Greenlighters while at the same time showing a clear bottom-line advantage of past public service.

"Our people's contributions tend to be mainly smaller contributions from individuals," said Phil Arst, spokesman for the Greenlight Committee.

Greenlight contender Rick Taylor reported \$6,442 in contributions, followed by \$5,912 for

Bernie Svalstad, \$4,119 for Dick Nichols, \$2,500 for Madeline Arakelian and \$1,279 for Laura Dietz. Ron Winship filed papers certifying that he will receive and spend less than \$1,000 throughout the reporting period.

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## CENTER

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Symphony, added Tuesday that he's actually somewhat "relieved."

The delay will give the symphony more time to build an endowment and figure out ways to increase annual fund-raising, as the 1,000-fewer seats in the new hall — Segerstrom Hall now seats 3,000 — will decrease the flow of revenue.

"I think the center is being extremely prudent to take their time to ensure the hall opens when they're ready to open," he said.

Forsythe and Mandel cited the barely year-old Verizon Hall in Philadelphia as an example of what they don't want happening.

"That opened in December and all the experts said it should've waited six months," Mandel said.

The center also announced Monday that architect Cesar Pelli's designs for the new hall and theater are 100% complete.

With the completion date set back a year, groundbreaking for the expansion will now take place after the new year, on Jan. 21, instead of in December as originally intended.

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## LAW

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in advance of Ellis' role in the grant spending and his relationship with council members and candidates. Ellis had no comment Tuesday.

"I'm not going after any individual," Heffernan said. "These

are times when we're trying to build some trust in the system. All I'm saying is, let's have everything on the table for everyone to see.

Opponents have countered that the terms of the grant, which earmarked the money for education but not political advocacy, limited the City Council's role in determining how it was spent. But Heffernan said he

hopes that a city policy, perhaps one tailored after a policy of the City of Los Angeles, can lay out clear and simple guidelines to prevent conflicts and restore residents' faith in the system.

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## CURE

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"We spent a night with her in the emergency room."

The runners who will participate in the event are not professional athletes but ordinary people from different walks of life, he added.

Also part of the Newport Beach team going to Ireland is Jessica Ching, who has been a diabetic for 23 years.

"I've been using an insulin pump for 10 years now," she said. "It saved my life and I'm determined to get the word out."

Ching said she started training for the marathons a few years ago. She has run two half-marathons that span 13.1 miles, but

this is her first time running the full marathon.

"It's unbelievable," she said. "I came so close to the end with diabetes, but now I've swung to the other end."

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## AROUND TOWN

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### TODAY

The Alzheimer's Assn. of Orange County will host two workshops at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church in Newport Beach. The first workshop, which will run from 11 a.m. to noon, will deal with memory loss and its signs, stages and symptoms. The second workshop will run from 1 to 2:30 p.m. and will focus on how to develop partnerships with treating physicians. Free. The church is at 1441 W. Balboa Blvd. For reservations, call (714) 283-1111.

The California Retired Teachers Assn., Harbor Division #77 will host a program at 1 p.m. for retired educators, members and their guests at the Costa Mesa Neighborhood Community Center. The program, titled, "An American in Love With His Country," will be conducted by Bruce Siever, a Green Beret in the army during Viet Nam. The center is at 1845 Park Ave. (949) 551-5082.

Speak Up Newport will host a Newport Beach City Council Candidates Forum at 5:45 p.m. at the Newport Beach Tennis Club. Refreshments will start at 5:30 p.m. The club is at 2601 Eastbluff Drive. (949) 224-2266.

### THURSDAY

As part of National Depression Screening Day, Newport Beach psychologist Paul Whitmore will provide free screenings at his office from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., with a lecture at noon. Free. The office is at 4750 Von Karman Ave., Newport Beach. For more information, call (949) 751-7753, or for additional locations, call (800) 520-6373 or visit [www.mentalhealthscreening.org](http://www.mentalhealthscreening.org).

### FRIDAY

The Achievement Rewards for College Scientists will hold its scholarship awards ceremony at the UC Irvine University Club. The reception will begin at 6 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m. Eight

awards will be presented, and National Medal of Science recipient Francisco Ayala will be the keynote speaker. For more information, call Mary Lou Furnas at (949) 644-6789.

### SATURDAY

Jeffrey Michael, a film composer, recording artist and pianist, will host the Piecemakers Harvest Festival from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and Sunday. Michael, who began composing music at age 11, has scored a number of independent film projects and will begin scoring music for the feature film "Dumping Ground," starring Michael Madsen, William Baldwin, Jeff Goldblum and Dennis Hopper, this winter. Piecemakers is at 1720 Adams Ave., Costa Mesa. Free. (714) 641-3112.

The South Coast Fine Arts Festival will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and Sunday at the Newport Dunes. The festival, which will benefit the South Coast Children's Society of Costa Mesa, will include more than 100 artists representing a variety of art mediums. \$5 for adults, free for children younger than 5. The dunes are at 1131 Back Bay Drive, Newport Beach. (949) 722-3492 ext. 25.

The Mesa Goathill Go-Getters, a 4-H club, will hold a 4-H week display from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 380 E. 17th St. in Costa Mesa. For more information, call (714) 708-1612.

The Ballet Montmartre Charity Gala will be held from 5 to 9 p.m. at The Village Cren in Newport Beach to celebrate its 30-year anniversary. Tickets are \$60 for adults or \$50 for two or more adults, \$25 for children and \$350 for a reserved table of eight. The Village Cren is at 2300 Mesa Drive. (714) 241-7424.

### SUNDAY

Concert pianist and chamber musician Sarkis Baltian will present a piano recital at 3 p.m. at the Newport Beach Central Library. Baltian, who made his Carnegie Hall debut in 1999, has performed throughout the United States and Europe acquiring acclaim for a style likened to that of George Gershwin and Oscar Levant. The Newport Beach Central Library is at 1000 Avocado Ave. For more

information, call (949) 717-3801 or visit [www.newportbeachlibrary.org](http://www.newportbeachlibrary.org).

### OCT. 16

A bat-themed parent and child educational program will be held from 10 to 10:45 a.m. at The Peter and Mary Muth Interpretive Center. The program will provide hands on activities for 2- to 4-year-old naturalists. Pre-registration and parent participation is required. The center is at 2301 University Drive, Newport Beach. \$3 per child. (714) 973-6829.

Author and publisher Douglas Westfall will give a presentation on two opposing prisoners of the Civil War that united in Orange County and helped found the town of Orange. The program, hosted by the Costa Mesa Historical Society, will begin at 7 p.m. Free, donations accepted. The program will be held at 1870 Anaheim St. (949) 631-5918.

### OCT. 17

The Costa Mesa Chamber of Commerce will host a 90-minute breakfast boost from 7 to 8:45 a.m. at the Costa Mesa Country Club. \$12 if prepaid, \$17 at the door. The country club is at 1701 Golf Course Drive. For reservations, call (714) 885-9090.

The Newport Garden Club will hold its monthly meeting at 9:30 a.m. in the Harbor View Club House. The guest speaker will be Rex Yarwood, horticulturist and manager at Hester Grove in Laguna Beach. The club house is at 1900 Port Carlow Place, Newport Beach. (949) 720-1552.

### OCT. 18

The Costa Mesa Women's Club, a 92-year-old club, will hold their monthly meeting, with entertainment and a luncheon. Free admission, lunch \$2.50. The meeting will begin at 1 p.m. in the clubhouse at 610 W. 18th St. (949) 548-7242.

### OCT. 19

The Harbor Christian Fellowship Church in Costa Mesa will host a Mammogram-a-thon from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The event, sponsored by YWCA Encoreplus and The Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation, will provide free breast cancer screenings. The church is at 740 W. Wilson St. For

more information, call (714) 935-9720 or (714) 806-2037.

The UCI Arboretum and Orange County Fine Arts will host the annual Art of Flowers Fall art and flower show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the UCI Arboretum. The event will include a fine art show and sales by artists and the arboretum. Admission is \$2 per person and free for children under 12 and members of the Friends of the UCI Arboretum. The arboretum is just south of the corner of Campus Drive and Jamboree Road on the UCI North Campus. (949) 824-5833.

The Mariner's Elementary School Foundation will host a fundraiser from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Newport Dunes Tent. The event will include food, music and a silent and live auction. Tickets are \$80 per person and all proceeds will be donated to Mariner's Elementary School. The dunes are at 1131 Back Bay Drive. (949) 650-4187.

The Costa Mesa Senior Center will host a Monte Carlo night from 7 to 11 p.m. at the center. The evening, which serves as the center's annual fund-raising event, will include entertainment provided by the Bob White Trio (a former lead singer for The Platters), gaming, blackjack, craps, poker, a silent and live auction, and a gourmet Chinese dinner. The center is at 695 W. 19th St. Call for reservations. (949) 645-2356.

Bjorn Again, an Australian band that dresses and sounds like ABBA, will perform at the Orange Coast College's Robert B. Moore Theatre at 8 p.m. The band is world famous and has glitter-laden Swedish charm. For ticket information, call (714) 432-5880.

### OCT. 20

The 14th annual United Interfaith CROP Hunger Walk will begin at 1:30 p.m. at the St. Mark Presbyterian Church in Newport Beach. Registration will begin at 1 p.m. The 5- or 7-kilometer walk along the Upper Newport Bay is sponsored by the Newport Mesa Irvine Interfaith Council and the Church World Service. The church is at 2100 Mar Vista Drive. For more information call Rev. Dennis Short at (949) 645-5781 or Bob Johnston at (949) 644-4949.



### COX, Mathew

It is with the greatest sorrow that we report the passing of Mathew Austin Cox on September 28, 2002. Mat was born May 8, 1911, to Frances Arnett and Harold Eugene Cox in Pasadena, California, as the youngest of four brothers. His family originally moved to Pasadena from Kentucky in the 1880's and his paternal grandfather was the first Mayor of Pasadena.

Mat always had a great love of the ocean. As a child and teenager he enjoyed going to Catalina with his family. He and his brothers used to love driving their Model T car down the rough road to the ocean whenever they had time. In the 1930's he and his mother moved to Balboa Island, so that Mat could take over the biggest business on the island, the Union 76 Gas Station.

On June 10, 1947, Mat married the local preschool teacher, Barbara Jane Knight at the Community Church in Corona del Mar, which his mother had founded. They settled in Corona del Mar and raised four children. That same year Mat and his brothers formed Cox Brothers Construction Company to take advantage of the post-war building boom. The company had a hand in developing many well-known projects in the 1950's and 1960's including: Pasadena Freeway, Pan American Highway, Thai-Burma Road, Cahuenga Pass, John Wayne Airport, El Toro Marine Air Station and Camp Pendleton to name a few. The name Cox Brothers Construction can be seen on the corners of most of the sidewalks in the village of Corona del Mar. Mat's favorite pastime was getting out on the ocean on his boats. He and his brothers purchased two large boats that Mat kept in Newport Harbor; the 90 foot Wanda and the 110 foot Kathanga. The Mat Cox family always enjoyed family vacations at their summer house on Catalina Island and Mat was very active in the Tuna Club. Mat's family will always have many fond memories of swimming, fishing, boating, and hiking all over Catalina.

Mat is survived by his four children Elizabeth Wade of Valencia Ca., Frances Juarez of Poway Ca., Victoria Street of Newport Beach and Mathew Jr. of Corona del Mar as well as ten grandchildren. He will be greatly missed.

A celebration of his life will be held at the Balboa Yacht Club, 1801 Bayside Dr., Corona del Mar, Sunday October 13 at 11:00a.m.



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## MAILBAG

### Seeing through attempt to promote candidates

I certainly hope Daily Pilot readers were not fooled by letter writer Billy Folsom's thinly veiled attempt to promote his desired candidates for Costa Mesa City Council ("Election choices are easy, now just make them," Sept. 5).

I do not know Linda Dixon or Katrina Foley well enough to know if their politics match up with Hillary Clinton, nor if Gary Monahan and Bill Perkins are comparable to Colin Powell, but I do know Allan Mansoor, and Folsom's attempt to compare him to Buchanan is ridiculous.

Could Folsom be friends with members of the Human Relations Committee? You know, the group that promoted the "Orange County Dyke March" parade through Costa Mesa streets and suggested the city pay for it by waiving their fees. That group is so ultra-liberal that even a relative moderate like Mansoor looked like an extremist.

**CAROL A. WRIGHT**  
Costa Mesa

### John Wayne is the issue facing Newport

The most important issue facing Newport Beach is the expansion of the John Wayne Airport and having a city council that listens to the public.

**CANDICE HUBERT**  
Newport Beach

### Just how old is that 103 photo, anyway?

A final word before the Daily Pilot's top 103 list is put to bed for the year. How about a new rule next year. You can only be so honored if you are willing to



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From the bluffs at Castaway Park, fireworks can be seen exploding over Newport Dunes in 2001.

submit a not-less-than 2-year-old photo of yourself. Mercy! Some of those photos must be 15 years old. I'll be a good boy and not mention any names. Yes, I'm just teasing, but a photo should say, "This is what I look like," not "This is what I once looked like."

**GARY E. DRIES**  
Costa Mesa

### El Toro solution to traffic over Costa Mesa

Even the intellectual William Kearns did not mention the exact cause and correction of Long Beach-bound flights over Costa Mesa in his article "Solutions for air needs and noise exist, but at El Toro," Oct.

6.

The Long Beach flights are using the El Toro airspace normally reserved for take-offs on the 10,000-foot runway. When the planned El Toro International Airport is opened, the over-flights will stop, since planes can't use the same space for ascending and descending.

This was carefully spelled out to the Costa Mesa City Council in a study session when Councilman Chris Steele asked if opening El Toro would solve the problem. Even one of the three anti-El Toro women on the council asked if maybe the FAA could institute paths that would exist if El Toro were open, even while it is closed. The answer, of course, was no.

The Long Beach runway is there, the airspace will be used, and there is nothing that can be done about it. Only reopening El Toro will solve the problem.

**DONALD NYRE**  
Newport Beach

### Dunes should bring back fireworks

Please ask the new Dunes owners to reestablish the Fourth of July tradition of having a fireworks display.

In this time of scattered values and people losing their direction, a little tradition goes a long way.

**JOYCE WEISS**  
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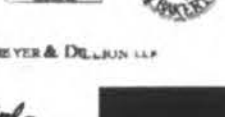
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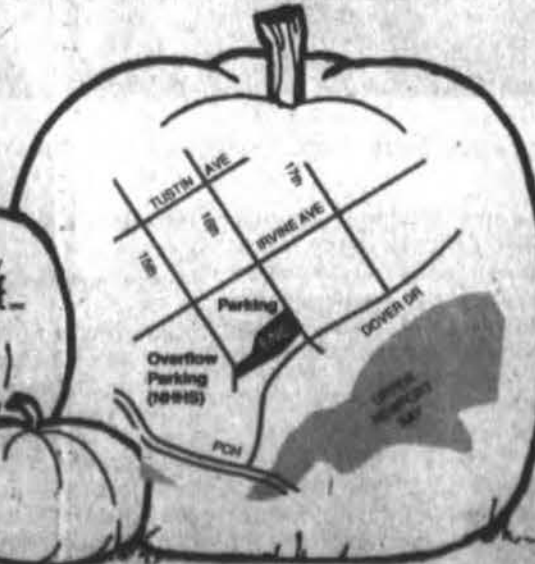
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## IN THE RACE

The contenders for the Newport Beach District 1 council seat:  
**Tod Ridgeway**  
 Madeline Arakelian  
 Marianne Zippi

The contenders for the Costa Mesa City Council seats:  
**Bill Perkins**  
 Linda Dixon  
 Katrina Foley  
 Allan Mansoor  
 Gary Monahan

—Names in bold indicate candidates profiled today

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## THE RACE FOR THE COSTA MESA CITY COUNCIL

# Bill Perkins: Boasting a youthful mindset

Lolita Harper  
 Daily Pilot

He is young, he is still in school, he rents and he is ready to lead the city.

Planning Commissioner and City Council candidate Bill Perkins pays no mind to those who call him green, saying he feels fortunate to have realized his passion for city government sooner rather than later.

"I am where everybody else was 30 years ago and that is nothing to be ashamed of," Perkins said. "Just because I am young and want to get involved should not be seen as a bad thing."

Perkins said he can bring a fresh attitude to the council that has been lacking in previous years. His youth and optimism bring a mind-set of compromise and tolerance to the dais, while incorporating a zealous drive for success, he said.

The council hopeful has already garnered a seat on the Planning Commission, which he said gives him invaluable knowledge of city workings and politics. And though his political career is relatively new — he's been on the commission for two years — Perkins has formulated what he believes to be the tried-and-true characteristics of a good leader.

A leader must have faith in himself, his fellow council members and his constituents to get things done for the good of all involved, Perkins said. If elected, he would strive to establish trust with residents, city staffers and other members so the community can feel confident in its leadership, he said.

The second component he looks to bring to the city's leadership is "single-mindedness." Perkins said leaders must be focused on a task so they will "not drop the ball." For example, had



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Bill Perkins, 26, is running for Costa Mesa City Council. Perkins has spent the last year serving as planning commissioner.

the council been persistent about finding an alternative site for a skate park after the Charlie Street location was voted down, the city would have one by now. Perkins said follow-through is something he would strive to bring to the dais.

Piggybacked on that are two more "mindednesses." Open-mindedness and willingness to listen to the community, to his fellow leaders and to city staff members, he said. Too many politicians are unbending in

their ideas about what is right, and as a result lose out on potentially helpful information, he said.

"It's almost like humility," Perkins said. "And you don't find that trait in a lot of politicians."

And last but not least, Perkins values responsibility. A city councilman should be held accountable for his actions and be unashamed to stand up for what he believes is right but also willing to admit when he is wrong, Perkins said.

## BILL PERKINS

**AGE:** 26

**FAMILY:** Married to Amber Perkins for the past three years; no children yet

**COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT:** First-term planning commissioner; active with the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints; worked as liaison between church and city during the Neighbors for Neighbors clean-up event

**EDUCATION:** In the process of getting his bachelor's degree from Cal State Fullerton, took two-year hiatus from college to go on his mission

What Perkins lacks in years, clear-cut vision of city leadership and wants a chance to make up for in character and gusto, he said. He has a proven it.

## BILL PERKINS ON:

• **A SKATEBOARD PARK:** Perkins said the city needs not just one but several skate parks to accommodate the growing number of skaters in the community. Skateboarding is becoming more and more popular and city leaders must provide a place for the thousands of children to ride. Perkins said he wants to get skaters off the streets so they are not beating up property while riding in unconventional venues.

• **WESTSIDE CLEANUP:** Nobody can argue that the Westside of Costa Mesa needs to be enhanced and polished, Perkins said; the difference between the candidates lies in how they want to clean up the area. Perkins supports collaborations with private companies to provide incentives for new developments on the Westside. City officials can court developers with a history in the city and ask them to partner up on various projects, he said. City leaders must also be willing to take a hard stance on Westside issues. Council members should work together on a workable solution and then stick by that decision, he said.

• **TEAM BUILDING:** Regardless of how many enterprising ideas a city leader has, the community will never benefit from them if there is not support from the majority of the council. Perkins said he wants to work to make the council a more tight-knit group — a group that knows each other's family, history and can understand where each is coming from. The council hopeful said he would encourage council members to have cookouts together to foster a better team environment. If council colleagues can appreciate where one another are coming from, the fallout would be less detrimental, he said.

## THE RACE FOR THE NEWPORT BEACH CITY COUNCIL

# Tod Ridgeway: Looking to build on accomplishments

## TOD RIDGEWAY ON:

### • GENERAL PLAN UPDATE:

"We need to continue to empower all constituents in this city during the General Plan Update Process. That process needs to be inclusive, it needs to be participatory. . . . I think the citizens really do want a vision for our city. We have a mature city now, so we need to lay out a framework for the next 20 years."

### • WATER QUALITY:

"Maintaining clean water is near and dear to my heart. . . . I was on the issue of secondary wastewater treatment two years ago. I called [County Supervisor] Jim Silva three times. In the end, the vote was 13 to 12 to go to secondary treatment."

### • JOHN WAYNE AIRPORT EXPANSION:

"We need to get the FAA and the ATA to approve the agreement. . . . It's so important to us."

### • DEVELOPMENT:

"We're a mature city. . . . Revitalization, not development, is where our focus should be."

June Casagrande  
 Daily Pilot

When Mayor Tod Ridgeway looks around at Newport Beach, he's proud of what he sees. When he looks back on the last four years, he's proud of what he has done. And when he looks to the future, he's excited about the potential that Newport Beach can realize.

"We've gotten a lot done in the last four years," Ridgeway said, rattling off a long list of accomplishments he has helped bring about.

Pier renovations are near the top of the list. In part under his leadership, the city's two piers have undergone the most extensive cosmetic and structural improvements ever.

New street paving and sidewalks, the renovated Pacific Bell building facade, moving utility lines underground and the just-begun Phase II of Balboa Village renovations are also accomplishments that bring Ridgeway pride.

But there's more to be done, he said.

"Securing the John Wayne extension agreement is of the highest importance," said Ridgeway, a 29-year Newport Beach resident and father of three. "If we do our job correctly now, it will not even be an issue for any new council member."

Also high on Ridgeway's list of city priorities is ensuring the highest possible level of citizen participation in the city's General Plan update process and ensuring that the revised plan protects the interests of residents and the future of the city.

Water quality is crucial to the city, as well, he said, citing his service on the Orange County Sanitation District Board of Directors, as chair of the city's water-quality committee, his role in requiring secondary



STEVE McCRAK / DAILY PILOT

Newport Beach Mayor Tod Ridgeway is running for re-election. Ridgeway joined the council in 1998 and became mayor in January.

treatment of wastewater released offshore and other roles he has played in protecting the ocean and harbor.

"And I'm very proud of our effort to clean the Back Bay," he said, noting the city's work with multiple jurisdictions and researchers to find the source of bacteria in the Back Bay.

Controlling the traffic, noise and regulation of charter boats is an emerging priority, said Ridgeway, who has been endorsed by the Newport Beach

Police and Firefighters Union.

When he looks to the future, Ridgeway said that revitalization of places such as the peninsula and Lido Village could make Newport Beach an even better place.

"We always have to be careful about weighing property rights against other issues," Ridgeway said. "But there's a lot that we can do to continue to protect and improve the quality of life in Newport Beach."

## TOD RIDGEWAY

**AGE:** 57

**FAMILY:** Married to Kay, children are Madison, 8, Kyle, 12, and Scott, 10.

**COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES:** Before being elected to City Council in 1998, where he is now mayor, Ridgeway served on the city's Planning Commission. He has also served on: the board of directors of the Orange County Sanitation District; the Southern California Assn. of Governments; the Ad Hoc Committee to Promote Revitalization of Our Peninsula; the Orange County Coastal Coalition; the Orange County Council of Governments; the board of directors of ARK services for abused children; the Irvine Terrace Homeowners Assn.; and the Oasis Senior Center Advisory Board. **EDUCATION:** Bachelor's degree in finance from the University of Southern California; law degree from Loyola University.



## CAMPAIGN FINANCING

## Board race disclosures still coming in

Two candidates report war chests greater than \$10,000. Filing deadline for disclosures extended to Monday.

Deirdre Newman  
Daily Pilot

NEWPORT-MESA — As of Saturday, only a few campaign disclosure reports by school board candidates had been received by the county Registration and Elections Department.

While the deadline for the filing period from July 1 to Sept. 30 was Saturday, it was extended until Monday be-

cause the deadline fell on the weekend, said Christina Avila, campaign disclosure official.

The reports received so far show that Tom Egan and Serene Stokes both raised more than \$10,000 in contributions. Linda Sneen, who ran unopposed and will replace Jim Ferryman, received \$1,209 for the period.

Stokes, an incumbent running against Ron Winship and Ed Loyd, brought in

\$14,087, spent \$11,813 and had an ending cash balance of \$3,542. She has mainly spent the funds on slate mailers and signs and would like to raise another \$5,000 by election day, said her husband, Sid.

Tom Egan, a Westside resident running against incumbent Wendy Leece, raised \$12,816, spent \$10,805 and has about \$3,239 in the bank. He has also spent the majority of his funds on slate mailers and signs and expects to spend around \$15,000 altogether.

"[My signs] are flying out of

the garage door," Egan said. "I had to order another 400 last week."

Egan said he is better situated than most of the school board challengers because of his name recognition due to his previous involvement in the community including the Costa Mesa Library Foundation and the Westside Redevelopment Action Committee. Also, his wife Eleanor sits on the Costa Mesa Planning Commission.

The candidates whose reports are not available yet are Shelby Cove, Judy Franco, Leece, Loyd and Winship.

## Assembly incumbents lead in money race

Assemblymen Ken Maddox and John Campbell have raised and spent tens of thousands more than their counterparts.

Paul Clinton  
Daily Pilot

NEWPORT-MESA — The two Republicans seeking reelection to the State Assembly from Newport-Mesa have far out-raised and outspent their Democratic challengers, finance reports show.

Ken Maddox, the sitting Assemblyman who would represent Costa Mesa if re-elected, has raised \$127,370 so far, according to a report filed Friday. Maddox currently represents the 68th District, which was redrawn in 2001 to include Costa Mesa.

Colleague John Campbell,

who represents Newport Beach in the Assembly, has raised considerably more. In a report filed Monday, Campbell showed he has raised \$233,296.

While he has raised an amount that is considered to be moderate for an Assembly seat, Maddox has also spent a considerable amount. Maddox, facing a candidate with little name recognition outside of Garden Grove, has spent \$129,194.

Campbell, who is running against Democrat John Kane and Libertarian Paul Studier, has also spent nearly as much as he has raised, using \$221,298 of his war chest.

A chunk of the expenditures by both men have gone to help elect other Republican candidates, they have said.

Maddox challenger Al Snook, who has unsuccessfully run for several other offices, has only raised \$9,595 so far. Snook, a Democrat, filed his report Oct. 1.

Doug Scribner, the Libertarian challenger, didn't raise the required \$1,000 to file a campaign finance report. Studier did not raise that amount, either.

Winning in a Republican-leaning district against a well-known incumbent will be a longshot for Snook, who has struggled to raise funds. Maddox himself acknowledged that he hasn't raised as much in his war chest as other Assembly candidates.

"He's not working the

streets," said Jim Benson, Snook's treasurer, of the sitting Assemblyman. "He feels he has it wrapped up."

Maddox, first elected to the Assembly in 2000, also holds a considerable sum in his campaign treasury. Even with the expenditures, he still has \$113,045 on hand. Snook holds only \$970.

Campbell is also cash rich, with \$145,672 in the bank.

Even though he enjoys the many benefits of an incumbent seeking reelection, Maddox said he has struggled to raise cash since he is a member of the minority party in the Democrat-controlled Legislature.

"It's always much more challenging for the minority party to raise more," Maddox said. "Business dollars follow power."

## ONGOING EVENTS

The MOMS Club of Newport Coast holds monthly meetings for the stay-at-home mother of and conducts various activities, which include Park & Pool Days, MOMS Night Out, field trips, walking groups and playgroups. The general meetings are held in the clubhouse at the Newport Ridge Apartments. Membership is \$30 per year. The apartments are at 1 White Cap Lane. For more information, call (949) 715-3129 or e-mail npc.momsclub@cox.net.

The Costa Mesa Chapter of Ali Lassen's Leads Club holds a weekly meeting for business professionals to improve their networking skills and learn how to obtain new contacts. The meetings are held Tuesdays from 7:15 to 8:30 a.m. at Mimi's Café in Costa Mesa. The café is at 1835 Newport Blvd. (800) 767-7337.

Interfaith couples with one Jewish partner are invited to participate in a discussion group at the Jewish Family Service of Orange County office. The group is geared toward dealing with issues between interfaith couples, such as raising children, observing holidays, symbols in the home and relationships with extended families. The cost is \$45 per couple for three sessions. Preregistration is required. Call to schedule date and time. The office is at 250 E. Baker St., Suite G, Costa Mesa. (714) 445-4950.

Women 50 and older may be part of a discussion group coordinated by Jewish Family Services to address issues such as anxiety, depression, relationships, loneliness and family that meets from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Mondays at the agency offices, 250 E. Baker St., Suite G, Costa Mesa. Preregistration required. (714) 445-4950.

Friends of the Newport Beach Public Library Used Book Store are asking for book donations to replenish the dwindling stock. Books may be left at any of the three branch libraries at Balboa, Mariners, or Corona del Mar, or in the book closet next to the Friends Book Store at 1000 Avocado Ave., Newport Beach. All hardcover and paperback donations, with the exception of magazines and law books, will be accepted and are tax deductible. (949) 759-9667.

The Braille Institute offers free computer classes to people with fading vision who have difficulty seeing the computer screen. The Oasis Center at 800 Marguerite Ave., Corona del Mar, offers six sessions. Call to sign up for classes. (714) 821-5000.

A spiritual care class meets at 7:15 p.m. Wednesdays at 3400 Irvine Ave., Suite 114, Newport Beach. Call to reserve a seat. (949) 263-1462.

The Costa Mesa Chamber of Commerce hosts networkers luncheon meetings Wednesdays from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Costa Mesa Country Club. The cost is \$13. The club is at 1701 Golf Course Drive, Costa Mesa. (714) 885-9090.

A brain tumor support group meets the first and third Thursdays each month from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Hoag Cancer Center at Hoag Hospital, 1 Hoag Drive, Newport Beach. Free. Registration not required. The group is designed to help patients and their families understand and cope with the illness. (949) 574-6232.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church hosts a mental illness support group from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Sundays in Dierenfield Hall C at 600 St. Andrews Road, Newport Beach. (949) 574-2236.

The Jewish Family Service of Orange County sponsors a discussion group focusing on concerns and responsibilities of adult children and their parents from 6 to 7 p.m. two Tuesdays a month at the Jewish Family Service office at 250 E. Baker St., Suite G, Costa Mesa. \$10 per person, per session. Preregistration required. (714) 445-4950.

The Costa Mesa Senior Center has ballroom dancing with live music from the Costa Mesa Music Makers from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. every Tuesday night at 695 W. 19th St., Costa Mesa. \$4. (949) 548-3884.

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## FROM THE SIDELINES

### '56 Pirates reigned as Eastern Conference champions

Al Irwin's championship Pirates of 1956 recalled.

Although a championship football team never came to Al Irwin as a player or coach at Newport Harbor High over the years, one finally came his way after he took charge of Orange Coast College's gridders in the fall of '56.

He was also blessed to have drawn Jim Stangeland, former Downey High coach and a one-time Fullerton Junior College star named Bill Poore as assistants. Stangeland handled the offense and Poore took charge of the defense.

"I was very fortunate," Irwin said, "because they both were most outstanding." Stangeland, a



**DON CANTRELL**

Huntington Beach High grad, worked with another Oilers' product, Claire Van Hoorebeke, at Arizona State and North Phoenix High in Arizona once and gained immense football knowledge. Irwin said, "We chose to go with the same offense that was being used at Downey and Anaheim." Both schools found great success with two fleet running backs named Randy Meadows for Downey and Mickey Flynn for Anaheim, who would share CIF Player of the Year laurels after the two deadlocked on the field of play in the Coliseum before 41,383 for the CIF championship.

Van Hoorebeke was Anaheim's coach, and Downey was coached by Dick Hill.

He recalled the great rise in speed for the OCC backs and end after Stangeland introduced the low-cut shoes for the offensive program.

Reflecting back, Irwin said, "We were predominately a frosh team and I only recall three sophomores who had played for Ray Rosso in '55. But our players were so light, quick and fast, that we felt fairly confident."

Irwin said, "We had very good ends." He recalled Alan Story of Anaheim, Paul Lorentzen of Newport Harbor High and a fellow named Tribble from Palm Springs.

The Pirates had a number of polished halfbacks, including a speedster named Bill Harrison of Huntington Beach, and Dave Tamura and John Hopkins, both of Harbor High.

The key fullback was a rugged hitter from California High named Ray Adermann, one of five athletes recruited from California. However, all five left the team after the season to join Cerritos JC, a new school in their area.

One highlight that Stangeland brought from Downey was a 6-foot quarterback named Bob Crockett. Irwin said, "He was a good passer, but not a long-bomb thrower."

The Pirates opened the nonconference slate with sterling success, defeating Glendale, 20-13; American River, 42-12, and East Contra Costa, 41-0.

Orange Coast then pulled off a rare happening in conference competition against two county rivals, whipping Fullerton, 35-7, and Santa Ana, 39-6. Prior years found OCC struggling with hard luck against the long-time county foes.

The next three games were the toughest and most challenging clashes of the season.

The Pirates took on a rock-ribbed outfit from Mt. San Antonio College at home and struggled to a fierce 7-7 deadlock. OCC had the game won at a pint in the second half when a swift Pirate halfback broke loose for what initially appeared to be an easy touchdown, but he was caught before the goal by a giant Mt. SAC end named Duane Allen, who had sprinted almost 30 yards across the

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## HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS VOLLEYBALL



KUANG HWANG / DAILY PILOT

Lindsay Ensign of the Corona Del Mar High girls volleyball team delivers a spike in Tuesday's matchup. Corona del Mar won the match in four games.

# Sea Kings too much

Corona del Mar jumps out 2-0, falters in the third, but regains its composure to win first Pacific Coast League match Tuesday night.

**Bryce Alderton**  
Daily Pilot

LAGUNA BEACH — A depleted Laguna Beach High squad did the best it could to hang with Corona del Mar, for four games anyway the Pacific Coast League opener for both schools, but the Sea Kings rebounded from a sloppy third game to down the Breakers at Laguna Beach Tuesday evening.

The Sea Kings (9-6, 1-0 in the Pacific Coast League), ranked No. 3 in CIF Southern Section Division III-A, defeated host Laguna Beach (No. 2 in CIF Division IV-AA), 15-4, 15-5, 12-15, 15-3, largely on an effective serving game.

"This is the best serving team I've had in 23 years," said CdM Coach Bill Christiansen. "They serve extremely hard, extremely low, and have great float on the ball."

On numerous occasions CdM servers found spots on the court where the Breakers weren't, mostly in the middle of the court behind the front line and in front of the back line.

When Laguna Beach did return serve, either Claire Allen, Jordan Smith or Lindsay Ensign was there for the kill. Allen tallied a team-high 10 kills, Smith added eight and Ensign had seven kills for a CdM team that started off hot, winning the first two games fairly easily before Laguna came back to take the third game.

Laguna only suited six players because four players were serving the last match of a suspension for behavioral reasons, said Laguna Coach Curt Hanson, who was proud of the way his team fought back to win the third game.

"I'm very happy with their performance," Hanson said. "We're inexperienced in some ways so we're

playing overmatched, but they hung in there."

Laguna's Joy Henderson made only her third start at setter Tuesday and added five kills for the Breakers. Sophomore hitter Blakeley Burns tallied a team-high 10 kills and a team-high four digs while senior outside hitter Hillary Frimond added seven kills for the Breakers, who came back to win the third game from a 9-5 deficit with Frimond serving two consecutive aces.

"(Henderson) was outstanding," Christiansen said.

CdM jumped out to an 11-8 cushion before Laguna put the heat on with three straight points to tie it at 11, and eventually won the game on an ace from Brooke Ammerman.

CdM's Lauren Loe started serving at 2-1 in the fourth game and was still serving eight points later as the Sea Kings burst to a 10-1 lead, making crisper passes and connecting more solidly with the ball than they did in the third game.

The combination of Allen, Smith, Britta Nielsen and Ensign rattled off

several of their kills during the eight-point run in the fourth game.

Christiansen said his team lost focus in the third game and is still maturing, but he is confident about jumping into league season.

"We didn't keep our focus all the way through," he said. "We are a young team that tends to play to the level of our competition. As they mature they will play to their potential all the time."

Christiansen inserted his reserves in the second game and they responded well.

Riley Dennis had a stuff block and Breanne Ogden tallied four kills. Valerie Westhart had two kills and a service ace, while MacKenzie Conover served the last four points and added one kill along with a service ace and two digs. Lauren Snell added one kill.

The Sea Kings face league foe Tesoro, ranked fifth in CIF Division IV-AA, at home on Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in a match Christiansen looks forward to.

"That will be a big one," he said.

## BRIEFS

# Westminster tarred and feathered

Newport Harbor girls continue to dominate field hockey circles.

Newport Harbor High's girls field hockey team continues to smother most competition as evidenced by an 8-0 thrashing of host Westminster in Sunset League play Tuesday.

Amanda Wittman, usually the goalie, scored two spectacular goals, one a "slice," another a "reverse stick," and topped it off with an assist to pace the one-sided victory.

Also of note, two goals and standout

midfield play from Rachel Furman, as well as two goals from Kaley Nix and single scores from Allison Rawlins and Kristin Jendrusina.

Kerrie Gates had two assists and Jill Whitfield, usually in the scoring mix, was sent to the cage and had one save for the Sailors, who outshot Westminster, 24-2.

Newport improved to 11-0-2, 5-0-2 in the Sunset League.

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**TENNIS: Sailors breeze, 14-4**

Newport Harbor High junior Vanessa

Dunlap swept 18 singles games and the Sailors swept in doubles to defeat host Irvine, 14-4, in a Sea View League girls tennis match Tuesday.

Diana Khoury and A.J. Olson upped their doubles record to 20-1 this season, while sisters Bonnie and Carly Adams, as well as Megan McKay and Brittany Sturgess, polished off their doubles opponents for the Sailors.

Newport, ranked No. 10 in CIF Southern Section Division I, improved to 5-3, 2-0 in league.

SEA VIEW LEAGUE

Newport Harbor 14, Irvine 4

Singles - Kay (NH) lost to Carinera, 1-6, lost to Lei, 3-6, lost to Laiborich, 0-6; McIntosh (NH) won, 6-0, 6-1; Hackaby (substitute) lost, 2-6; Dunlap (NH), won, 6-0, 6-0, 6-0.  
Doubles - Khoury-Olson (NH) def. Lin-Narayan, 6-1, def. Yang-Applegate, 6-0, def. Schoel-Lei, 6-1; B. Adams-C. Adams (NH) won, 6-3, 6-3, 6-0; McKay-Sturgess (NH) won, 7-5, 6-1, 6-0.

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**TENNIS: CdM girls roll, 18-0**

The Corona del Mar High girls tennis team continued its mastery of the Pacific Coast League with an 18-0 victory

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## HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

## Bravehearts

Mesa defensive line was key to grounding Seahawks' offense to ensure victory over Ocean View in their league-opening win.

Barry Faulkner  
Daily Pilot

Before members of the Costa Mesa High defensive line could battle opposing offenses, they first had to fight their way off the sideline.

Junior ends Cole Edwards and Marc Daniels found themselves watching from a distance during some of the early parts of the year, though Edwards' sideline view was created by an injury.

In addition, senior Bororotha Pov was involved in a rotation at noseguard, before assuming the position full time.

The unit, which also included additional help at end from Junior Epenesa, helped shut down Ocean View Friday in the Mustangs' 26-7 win to open their inaugural season in the Golden West League.

Edwards, a 6-foot-2, 200-pound former linebacker, was a catalyst for an effective pass rush, collecting two sacks for 18 yards of losses. One of his sacks also forced a fumble,



Cole Edwards



Bororotha Pov



Marc Daniels

though Ocean View recovered.

In all, the Mustangs sacked Ocean View quarterback Alex Hickerson three times for minus-26 yards. That total, along with three running plays stopped behind the line, helped Mesa hold the Seahawks to just 32 yards on the ground.

In addition to the aforementioned runs stuffed for losses of 9, 6 and 1 yards, two Ocean View carries resulted in no gain, one went for 1 yard and a pair picked up 2 yards. The Seahawks' longest ground gain was 12 yards and only one other rushing play reached double digits.

Ocean View running back Aaron Gonya came in averaging

150 yards per game, but finished with just 43 yards on 11 carries.

The 32 team rushing yards were also 116 below the Seahawks average this season.

The front wall of Mesa's double-flex also helped with a pass rush that was a big factor in limiting Ocean View to 83 yards passing, nearly 55 fewer than it had averaged against its three previous foes.

"Our defense line created a lot of pressure this week," Mesa Coach Dave Perkins said. "Cole had two sacks and Daniels collapsed the pocket two or three times. And, Bororotha was a force. They had to double- and triple-team him."

Perkins said Edwards also

dropped coverage at times, as part of the Mustangs' zone-blitz scheme.

Pov has become a 5-11, 315-pound run-stopper supreme, while Daniels (5-10, 215), has come from relative obscurity to establish himself as a key member of the defense.

"(Daniels) has come a long way by working real hard in the offseason," Perkins said. "He's not a big guy, but he excels in creating leverage by pushing and pulling on guys."

The D-line was also at the center of a goal-line stand in the first quarter, in which the Mustangs turned the Seahawks away after they had a first-and-goal at the 5-yard line.

## COLLEGE SOCCER

## Coast socks it to the Rustlers, twice

OCC women win, 9-0; men collect 5-0 victory over Golden West.

The Orange Coast College women's soccer team featured seven goal scorers in its 9-0 Orange Empire Conference road victory over district rival Golden West Tuesday.

OCC sophomore Jaycee Mahler, the school's career scoring leader, found the back of the net twice and increased her season total to 15 goals. Vanessa Rocha, Amber Blake, Lauren Cassity, Laurie Moore, Nikki Saenz and Fernanda Velasco scored a goal each.

Cassity, Rocha and Marissa McGregor contributed two assists apiece, while Saenz delivered one assist. OCC goalkeeper Heather Metcalf recorded four saves.

The Golden West goalkeepers, Amber McMahon and Victoria Barragan, combined for 22 saves.

The Pirates (12-1-1, 8-1-0 in OEC) built a 5-0 lead in the first half. Golden West dropped to 4-8-0, 2-6-0.

Orange Coast College's men's soccer team was a 5-0 winner over Orange Empire Conference foe Golden West Tuesday, punishing the rival Rustlers with four goals in the last 27 minutes to improve to 9-2-2, 2-0-2 in the OEC.

Freshman Miguel Ochoa scored twice and Derek Martell added a goal and an assist.

Martell scored first in the early going, driving home a loose ball just in front of the GWC goal for his fifth goal of the season.

Ochoa scored in the 63rd and 78th minute, the first off an assist from Joel Sotolongo, the second off a deflection.

Muluwa Manda scored off assists from Martell and Bill McManus in the 83rd minute, and Dante Zena was rewarded for some hard work with 3:00 left, blasting header into the back of the net off a loose ball after Greg Reese drove and shot, the ball caroming into Zena's range.

Josh Cotsenmoyer had four saves to post the shutout.

In a college men's game: Fresno State stopped host Vanguard University, 3-1, in a Golden State Athletic Conference duel.

Vanguard pulled into a 1-1 tie early in the second half on a Jarrett Borrego score off a Nate Kramer assist, but Fresno Pacific pulled ahead in the 55th minute and added some icing with 30 seconds remaining.

Vanguard drops to 49-, 0-3 in the GSAC. Fresno Pacific improves to 6-4-1, 2-0-1.

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over visiting Tesoro Tuesday.

"It was a pretty routine day, nothing special," CdM Coach Andy Stewart said.

The Sea Kings' advantage allowed Stewart to plug in substitutes and give them an opportunity to earn CdM varsity victories.

Tawny Minna substituted at No. 3 singles and scored a 7-6 victory for the Sea Kings, while the doubles team of Jennifer Way and Maggie Souzzi substituted at No. 1 doubles and contributed two wins.

Brittany Holland, CdM's No. 1 singles player, and Taylann Snyder, the No. 2, did not drop a game in sweeping to their sets, and helped CdM improve to 7-1, 2-0 in the PCL.

Corona del Mar hosts Dana Hills today in a nonleague match.

## PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Corona del Mar 18, Tesoro 0  
Singles - Holland (CdM) def. Longiotti, 6-0, def. Graham, 6-0, def. Fechter, 6-0; Snyder (CdM) won, 6-0, 6-0, 6-0; Minna (CdM) substitute first set and won 7-6, Miller (CdM) won, 6-1, 6-2.

Doubles - Rubenstein-Mutke (CdM) def. Neff-Autera, 6-0, Way-Souzzi (CdM) substitute and def. Lippencott-Cordero, 6-3, def. Miller-Kempell, 6-2; Steele-Yelsey (CdM) won 6-1, 6-3, 6-0; Manning-Carnahan (CdM) won 6-1, 6-1, 6-3.

## TENNIS: Eagles fly, 11-7

Estancia High seniors Karleen Curran and Kelly Trettin each won two singles sets to propel the host Eagles to an 11-7 Golden West League girls tennis victory over Ocean View Tuesday.

All three Estancia doubles teams also won two sets apiece to help the Eagles improve to 5-5, 5-2 in league.

Estancia returns to league play Thursday when it visits Westminster.

## GOLDEN WEST LEAGUE

Estancia 11, Ocean View 7  
Singles - Curran (E) lost to Pham, 3-6, def. Houghlock, 6-1, def. Do, 6-2; Nellor (E) lost, 4-6, 4-6, won, 6-0; Trettin (E) lost, 2-6, won, 6-2, 6-2.  
Doubles - Thai-Sudhikam (E) lost to Pettrow-Tran, 4-6; def. Le-Mortammed, 6-1, def. Kornagirens-Kurtz, 6-2; M. Morton-H. Morton (E) lost, 4-6, won, 6-1, 6-1; Zaidler-Ingram (E) lost, 4-6, won, 6-1, 6-3.

## POLO: Eagles drop 12-6 duel

Estancia High junior Anthony Hermann scored three goals, but the Eagles boys water polo team was outscored 10-4 in the final three quarters and lost, 12-6, to Golden West League visitor Santa Ana Tuesday.

Senior Frank Gamboa contributed two goals for the Eagles (2-7, 1-2 in league), while sophomore Matt Metkovich posted one goal. Estancia senior goalie Todd Skipper recorded three saves.

## GOLDEN WEST LEAGUE

Santa Ana 12, Estancia 6  
Score by Quarters  
1 2 3 4  
Santa Ana 2 1 0 3  
Estancia 1 3 2 0  
Andrade 1, Vargas 1, Linus 1. Saves - Aguilar, 6.  
Estancia - Hermann 3, Gamboa 2, Metkovich 1. Saves - Todd 3.



DON LEACH / DAILY PILOT

Newport Harbor's Kaley Nix, left, and Alyse Vultee celebrate in a previous encounter with Fountain Valley as the Sailors continue their winning ways in Sunset League field hockey.

## POLO: CdM surprised, 11-7

Corona del Mar High's highly regarded boys water polo team failed to live up to its billing Tuesday as visiting El Toro posted an 11-7 nonleague victory, keyed by the scoring of Chris Allen (four goals) and Matt Grace (three goals).

Jason DiRocco scored three goals for Corona del Mar, and John Mann added two goals, but the hosts were unable to stay with El Toro after a 2-2 standoff in the first quarter.

Turnovers and man-down situations plagued Corona del Mar (7-4)

## NONLEAGUE

El Toro 11, Corona del Mar 7  
Score by Quarters  
1 2 3 4  
El Toro 2 4 3 2  
CdM 2 2 1 2  
Saves: Shore 10.  
CdM - J. DiRocco 3, Mann 2, Dorri 1, Moore 1. Saves: Stockstill 7.

## POLO: Tars Bury Capo, 12-5

Newport Harbor High's boys water polo team was a 12-5 winner in nonleague play Tuesday at Saddleback College as host Capistrano Valley proved unable to keep pace in the second half after a 4-4 halftime standoff.

Michael Bury scored three goals for Newport and teammates Nathan Weiner, Brent Armstrong and Jay Thompson chipped in with two goals. Also scoring were Bryan Auer, Clay Jorth and Morgan Laidlaw.

Michael Robinson was credited with 11 saves in the Sailors' net.

The Sailors are back in Sea View League action today when they host All-Southern.

## NONLEAGUE

Newport Harbor 12, Capo Valley 5  
Score by Quarters  
1 2 3 4  
Newport 2 2 4 4  
Capo Valley 1 3 1 0  
Newport - Bury 3, Thompson 2, Armstrong 2, Weiner 2, Auer 1, Jorth 1, Laidlaw 1. Saves - Robinson 11.

## GOLF: CdM girls roll

Corona del Mar High's girls golf team was a 243-254 winner over previously unbeaten University in Pacific Coast League play Tuesday, keyed by the medalist efforts of Jackie McCoy, who parred the final holes for a 6-over 42 at Rancho San Joaquin Golf Club.

Backing her up were Jennifer Wood (44), Katie Albright (45), Veronica Friedman (56) and Caitlin McDonald (56).

CdM is now 6-5, 2-0 in the PCL.

## GOLF: UCI wins title

The UC Irvine men's golf team won the Club Glove Intercollegiate tournament that concluded Tuesday at Saticoy Country Club in Sornis.

The Antesters finished with a 54-hole total of 868, one shot ahead of host Pepperdine. UCI, which trailed Pepperdine by five shots after two rounds, carded the best team score in Tuesday's final round with 287. Oklahoma was third at 884, New Mexico fourth at 887 and UCLA fifth at 889.

Anteater senior Jeff Coburn was the tournament medalist as he made par on the first playoff hole to defeat New Mexico's Jae Choi after both shot 5-under totals of 211 for 54 holes. Coburn shot a final round of 2-under 70 Tuesday.

UCI's Jay Choe was 12th at 291, Vinnie Poncino was 15th at 222, Ryan Armstrong was 19th at 223 and Mike Lavery

was 24th at 225.

## CC: Sage Hills falls

Sage Hill High's boys and girls cross country team teams dropped Academy League decisions to St. Margaret's at Mason Park Tuesday despite some solid efforts.

The girls, who lost a 16-45 decision, were paced by Kelsey Rose's personal best of 23:15, with Alis Brito (24:30) and Megan Curry (25:54) posting solid efforts.

Freshman Zach Chandy paced Sage Hills' boys with a personal best 17:28 and Chris Chiboucas (17:30) made it a 3-4 finish, but St. Margaret's was a 21-40 victor. Tim Lefler also placed well with an 18:27 effort.

## GOLF: UCI women win

Sophomore Stella Lee carded a second round low of 70 to help UC Irvine to a sixth-place finish at the Heather Farr/University of Colorado Memorial at the Omni Interlocken Resort in Broomfield, Co. Tuesday.

Lee finished with a two-day total of 148 (78-70), four shots behind medalist Nicole Keller of Idaho.

UCI's Angela Won was 16th at 152 (78-74), Shelly Raworth was 49th at 161 (82-79), Sara Huber was 53rd at 162 (77-85) and Channing Lowery was 58th with a 163.

## GOLF: Mesa wins

Jean You led Costa Mesa High's girls golf team with a 3-over 38 at Costa Mesa Golf & Country Club as the Mustangs recorded a 256-356 victory over Oxford Academy in Golden West League play Tuesday.

You had six pars en route to her finish. Backing her up was the play of Rachel Hughes and Jessica Bunnell, both at 50, and Christian Casale (56).

Costa Mesa is now 3-5, 2-1 in league.

## TENNIS: Mesa belts Santa Ana

Costa Mesa girls tennis continued their winning ways in the Golden West League with a 14-4 victory over host Saddleback Tuesday.

Mesa's No. 1 singles player Hilary Havens still has not lost a set this season and breezed through her matches. 6-0, 6-0, 6-0, while freshman Evelyn Wallis won her first set of the season over Saddleback's No. 3 singles player.

Mesa's doubles duos of Chi Doan-Minh-Thy Pham, Brenda Tran-Thao Vu and Laura Pais-Valerie Gomez only lost one set between all three.

"Hilary and our No. 1 and 2 doubles were dominant," said Costa Mesa coach Joe Havens.

Doan and Thy-Pham have lost only one set this year at No. 1 doubles.

Mesa (6-5, 5-1 in league) hosts Ocean View Thursday. The Mustangs and Westminster sit atop the league with only one loss.

"It's going to be a tough end of season going into the last three matches against Westminster, Estancia and Saddleback," Havens said.

Costa Mesa hosts Ocean View on Thursday.

## GOLDEN WEST LEAGUE

Costa Mesa 14, Saddleback 4  
Singles - Havens (CM) def. Bell, 6-0; Truong, 6-0; Diap, 6-0; Wallis (CM) lost, 6-7, lost 2-6, won, 6-0, K. Nguyen (CM) won, 7-5, lost 3-6, 6-2.  
Doubles - C. Doan-Pham (CM) def. Nguyen-Vuong, 6-3, def. Nguyen-Bernac, 6-0; def. Manzagos-Luvano 6-2; B. Tran-Vu (CM) won, 7-6, 6-1, 6-0; L. Pais-V. Gomez (CM) lost, 4-6, won, 6-0, 6-1.



## AYSO REGION 57 SOCCER

# Penalty kick wins it for the Silver Bullets

Nicholson's kick gives Silver Bullets a 3-2 lead they hold on to for the victory in Boys under-12 division soccer competition.

Camden Nicholson's second goal of the game, coming on a penalty kick, proved the difference as the Silver Bullets came back from a 2-1 deficit to beat the Fire Powers, 3-2, in an AYSO Region 57 Boys under-12 soccer game.

Orl Tabak's goal tied the game at 2 before Nicholson scored the game-winner.

The Fire Powers took a 2-1 lead in the third quarter when the Silver Bullets were down one player, but the Silver Bullets kept it close from the solid play of goalie Connor Benvenuti, Scott Berkhausen and Alex Mainthow.

The Silver Bullet offense was also led by Tommy Bangert and Jamie Heinecke. Kevin Corrigan made several kicks to advance the ball. Jonathan Jaffee, Kumi Chehab and Anthony Francisco also contributed to the win.

In Girls under-12 action:

• Patriots 4, Fighting Irish 1

Two goals from Alexa Cohen and one each from A.J. Rome and Kathryn Conner led the Patriots to a three-goal win. McKenna Caskey made three saves in goal for the Patriots as Marissa Morrill, Amanda Garrett, Jackie Crossen, Cali Conti, Casey Goldberg, Tess Crane and defenders Alb and Arianna Condon made solid passes.

Karly Ogden scored the Irish goal on an assist from Rebecca Beyer.

In Girls under-11 play:

• Corona del Mar Hotspurs 1, North Irvine Blue Crush 1

Sydney Brombal scored the lone goal for the Hotspurs as defense prevailed in this matchup.

Saves by goalkeeper Sarah Folks and defense from Katie Deverian, Kelly Feeley, Laura Fleming, Nikki Flinn, Hanna Stuart, Isa-Maria Taskinen and Kyla Winkle kept the Blue Crush at-bay. Strong offensive push for the Hotspurs was provided by Bayli Steff, Maddie Simmonds and Hayley Raguse.

In Girls under-10 action:

• Dragonslayers 3, Mean Green Fighting Machine 1

Megan Kim scored two goals and Katelyn Baker scored the final goal 25 feet out off a corner kick from Kim to seal the win for the Dragonslayers.

Aurora Kaye assisted on Kim's decisive second goal. Sydney Raguse, Marissa Hergott and Baker played steady defense for the Dragonslayers.

Katie Bethel, Jaden Heinecke, Annie Tomlin and Haley Womack made sharp passes.

Ava Nelson scored three goals for the Tidal Waves Saturday as Sophia Evans and Logan Warwick controlled the midfield. Jasmine O'Hea, Bella Gallardo, Becky Gula and Charlotte Belling thwarted many offensive attacks with strong defense.

Goalkeeper Kasey Thompson made several saves while Audrey Bruscia returned to the game with a flourish after taking a shot to her stomach.

In Boys under-10 play:

• Patriots 3, Red Knights 0



CRYSTAL LAUDERDALE / DAILY PILOT

Hunter Alder of the Blue Hydras heads the ball in AYSO Region 57 action Saturday.

Donald Dalton scored his second consecutive hat trick in the Patriots' shutout. Hector Marino set up Dalton's two second-half goals as Max Carpenter recorded the shutout in goal. He was helped by defense from Patrick Pearson, Evan Harr, Christian Ball and Daniel Hohl.

Adam Bronfin, Jeremy Fox, Kevin Hoffman and Grady Howe fought off the Red Knights.

• Team USA 3, Wolfpack 1

After spotting the Wolfpack a 1-0 lead, Team USA rebounded to score three unanswered goals to win by two goals.

Mason Case scored first for Team USA late in the second period on a shot from the right side with assists from Ryan Gooding and Michael Ayzin as Jack Gorab scored the go-ahead goal on an assist from Michael Dahl.

Team USA added to their lead late in the fourth period as Louis Shelden knocked in a rebound. The victors stiffened their defense in the second half led by Matthew Larson, Nicholas Molinaro, Evan Ehrenberg and goalkeeper Clark Cashion.

The Green Gators showed their strength Saturday, led by captain Grant Wysopal and co-captain Connor Maloney in AYSO Region 57 soccer boys under-10 play.

Michael Haeri scored on a pass from Aaron Schott to take an early 1-0 lead. The Gators couldn't hold the lead but still played strong for fourth quarters.

## AYSO 97

# Sevens and sixes sparkle on the field

The quick set do their thing on the soccer fields.

In Boys under-7 action for AYSO Region 97 teams this past week:

Cheetahs vs. Tiger Sharks  
Conner Tambllyn scored twice for the Cheetahs. Robert Lyons scored the final goal of the game for the Cheetahs. Kolby Pearson and Montgomery Faigan displayed strong passing and defensive pressure. Jake Baxter won several balls in the midfield, along with Nicholas Shallahammer.

Laser Dragons vs. Black Hawks

The Laser Dragons' offense was led by Joey Gregory, Brandon Beck, Peter Kwack and Jack Williamson. Ron Atherton and Ian MacInnis anchored the tough defense. Garrett Byers, Cole Chapin, Sean Vetrovec and Grant Moore combined a stingy effort as goalkeepers.

Fireballs vs. Predators

Mario Nark scored a goal for the Fireballs after gathering a nice pass from Nick Roman. On the defense, Cameron Hall, Nick Huntley, Marcell DeBarros and Brooks O'Hea, along with goalies Mitch Mendoza and Kody Wensley displayed teamwork and constant pressure. Marc Gehlke, Brandt Bucher and Daniel O'Toole created several attacks and won balls in the midfield.

In Girls under-7 action:  
Pink Flamingos vs. Blue Dolphins

Samantha Singer, Birdie Crane and Kitt Durgan were responsible for offensive threats as the Flamingos' forwards, Kallen Locke, Ashley Ima, Carly Liddicote and Madison Jackson played a strong game as the Flamingos' defenders, Dana Krekemeyer stopped the Dolphins from scoring five times.

In Boys under-6 action:

Raptors vs. Raptors  
Matthew Clarkson blocked two goals, while Cory Kennedy stuffed a breakaway pass. Peter Bush, Logan Crider, Connor Newcombe, Daniel Ross, Reed Pfeiffer, Christian Urquiza and Nicholas Perales provided solid teamwork and strong defense.

Stingers vs. Speedy Snakes  
Will Eary, Ryan Young, Chris Vensand and Jack Lynch were key offensive players for the Stingers. Keith Marshall and Cash Swank controlled the ball and delivered accurate passes upfield to their teammates.

Green Hornets vs. Stingers  
Matthew Wiesner provided standout defense and great passing, while Ben Bockraih allowed the Green Hornets to score several times with his passing. Carter Scott created numerous scoring chances. Sean Wilson and Brian Shaw ran the field well and displayed intensity. Briant Putman and Duke Danell-Walker contributed with kicks that

cleared offensive threats.

Thunderbolts vs. Dragons

After an evenly matched game each team was exhausted from the intense pace. Charlie Padden and Riley Gaddis of the Thunderbolts made key defensive plays throughout the game.

Firestorm vs. Tornadoes

The Firestorm, coached by Tres Heald, fought hard against the Tornadoes.

In Girls under-6 action:

The Green Girillas  
Peyton Espley-Jones and Jaynie Hexberg continued to show improvement with their defensive and offensive efforts. Their play was key in sparking several of the Girillas' goals. Lila McElroy, Ashley Ammerman and Haley Heesch displayed speed and kept the opposing team off balance. Libby Knight continued on her hot scoring streak, scoring four goals to raise her season total to 15.

Silver Dolphins

Coach Andy Sheppard handed out several awards after his team appropriately followed his gameplan. Gabby Mangano earned an award for most goals, while Kate Pipkin, Makenzie Gaddis, Carlee Kapana were honored with the Golden Boot awards for additional goals scored. The Happiest Feet award for great footwork and hustle went to Rowan Rederickson, Alyssa Quintero, Amanda Shepard, Rachel Whitelegge, Abbey Pickett and Kelley McPeters.

# 'Knockouts' swing away

Debbie Yoder-Lee gets the game-winner for the Knockouts.

The Newport Knockouts answered a 2-0 deficit and pulled out a 3-2 win over the Costa Mesa Sudden Death in AYSO Region 97 Girls under-16 APP Plus action at Harper Community Center Sunday.

Debbie Yoder-Lee scored the game-winner off an indirect kick for the Knockouts.

Costa Mesa opened the game with an aggressive attack which led to its 2-0 lead. However, the Knockouts regrouped and started their comeback with a well-placed goal by Kelsea Dunn. Then, Maloire McMains evened the score with a highlight-type long shot for a goal.

In Boys under-14 play:

Cheerios 4, The Who 1

Preston Davey scored two goals for the Cheerios, while The Who prevented from being shut out. The Who scored a second-half goal as Jonathan Gordon found the back of the net off of an assist by Will Atwood.

Jamie Gayley, Tobin Olson, Travis Kuhns and Timothy Regan were also responsible for The Who's offense. Jacob Silverman, Juan Trujillo, Michael Perkins and Vinnie Finn provided solid midfield play for The Who, while the defense was led by Nick Normandin, Christian Harrison and sweeper Brandon Parole.

Slammin' Smurfs 4, Money Talks 4

Money Talks rallied from a 3-1 deficit and battled to a 4-4 tie with the Slammin' Smurfs. Money Talks scored their goals in the second half. The Slammin' Smurfs, who played without substitutes, built a 3-0 lead in the first half. Ben Swift, Will Reichenstein and David Garrett scored in the first half. Rex Nelson supported with great offensive moves up front, while Robert DiFrancesco, Kyle Caldwell and Andrew Kaban controlled the midfield.

Phil Garrett, filling in for the regular goalie, recorded several solid saves for the Slammin' Smurfs. Christopher Gutierrez, Branden Rowley and Edgar Torres rounded out the defense. Swift scored a key goal in the second half, otherwise Money Talks would have won.

In Girls under-14 action:

Goldfishies 6, All American Girls 1

Karli Kuhns played at forward for the first time this season and scored two goals to contribute to the Goldfishies' victory. Nikki Liddicote, Melissa Mead, Taren Siemonsma and Teyana Moyer scored one goal each. Strong defense by goalie Brisa Garnier and fullback Kendall Hefty sealed the win.

In Girls under-12 APP Plus action:

Newport 2, Aliso Viejo 0

Brianna Uston and Shannon Rohan scored a goal each to lead the Newport girls to victory. Shelby King assisted on Rohan's goal. Lauren deVoy, Adrienne Taylor, Carly Cotton, Stephanie Castor and Katie Lawler created numerous scoring chances. Christina Cooley, Katy Storch, Malia Hohl and Cayla Porter contributed to the shutout, as did goalies Shelby Porter and Parisa Crane.

In Boys under-12 play:

Rebels 4, Patriots 1

Eric Holland scored a hat trick and received pinpoint passes from Corey Bell-Wheelans and Joshua Duerhing, as the trio helped lead the Rebels to their first win of the season. Duerhing scored his first goal of the season in the second quarter, after scoring attempts by midfielders Cameron Conway and Cort Adler loosened the Patriots' defense.

Midfielder Evan Call also helped keep the ball in Patriots' territory. John Ryder contributed solid play as goalie and held the Patriots to just one goal in the first half.

The Patriots mounted a strong attack in the second half, led by Jackson Carmack and Jay Ordaz, but were met with stifling opposition from sweeper Will Munoz and defenders Nathan Dickey, Jeff Fichtner and Nick Vlahakis. Goalies Levi Rowe and Tim Barela combined to shut out the Patriots in the second half.

Ordaz scored the Patriots' goal with an assist from Will Curiel. Spencer Baratto, Randall Hause and Chris O'Campo helped keep the Rebel goalie busy with strong offense. Carmack, Peter Nguyen and Joshua Bowman provided midfield support, while defenders Irving Torres, Daron Arnold and Jay Wilson scrambled to fend off the Rebels. The Patriots' goalkeeper duties were shared by Tommy Freeman, Preston Wheeler and Bowman.

Bruins 2, Hurricanes 1

The Bruins, who tied with the Rebels, 0-0, earlier in the day, were led by scoring of Trevor Noon and Taylor Allee, who each scored a goal, and were helped by the play of Ricky Sullivan who provided pressure on offense. Sean Mueller, Max Van Bergh and Jake Caughill led the Bruins' midfield.

Daniel Netzer and Luc Heasley made several saves in goal, and received strong defensive support from Christian Taggart, Brian Krekemeyer and Andy Brown.

Grady Kough scored the Hurricanes' goal off a pass from Morgan Lintz in the first quarter.

Simon Hedrick, Christian Scott and Jordan McLaren provided strong offensive support for the Hurricanes, while Derek Boler fired off several on-goal shots. Yet, J.P. Muller, Harrison Faigan, Justin McLaren and Max Collins kept the Hurricanes from finding the back of the net.

In Boys under-11 APP Plus action:

Newport 1, Aliso Viejo 1

Newport's Whitney Regan scored the game-tying goal in the third quarter. Newport Coach Pete Baca's offense was led by offensive captain Shawn Shahidi, and included solid efforts by Brian Baca, Cade Feltler, Jesse Hickey and Jake Manning. Blake Davey led the Newport defense, along with support from Zac Chocek, Malcolm Faigan, Mario Figueroa and Spencer Martinez.

In Boys under-10 action:

Blue Blasters 5, Cheetahs 4

The Blue Blasters collected the victory despite competing with nine players and no substitutes. The Blasters' Craig McKennon, Caleb Candelaria, Trey Franklin and Misha Pakvasa scored goals, and they were backed by a solid defense that featured Ryan Shannon, C.J. Tona, Paul Tadross and Paul Weisinger. Jake Likich, Shannon and Weisinger shared the goalkeeper duties for the Blue Blasters.

Killer Bees 3, Blue Knights 0

The Killers Bees featured only seven players yet still earned the shutout victory. Stefano Nark scored two goals, while Timmy Root was the first to find the back of the net.

Surf Monkeys 1, Fighting Ninjas 0

Wyeth Rietveld scored on a breakaway after gathering a long pass from Sean Regan in the first half. Scott Mack and Trevor Managan maintained the Surf Monkeys' offensive attack on the Ninjas' defense. Surf Monkey goalkeepers Garrett Kerr and Casey Bushong helped provide the shutout. Midfielders Patrick Briand, Patrick Conway, Tyler Smyth and Dylan Goodman contributed to the Surf Monkeys' offense by winning several balls.

Michael Shaw led the Surf Monkeys' defense, while defender Willie Pyle also provided an elite effort.

For the Ninjas, Nathan Bryant and James Jarvis added strong midfield support, while Zach Bule chipped in with solid defense. Cody Caldwell, Stevie Michaelson, Jake Turner, Taylor Wildman, Matthew Buchanan and Dustin Ayers fired off several shots and created numerous scoring opportunities.

In Girls under-12 action:

Red Crush 7, Sponge Girls Blue Pants 0

The Red Crush remained undefeated in convincing fashion. Goals were scored by Kaitlin Kehoe, Kayla Henrie, Karla Navarette, Valentina Buonanoce and Charlotte Farrell. Devyn Hartnett, Haley Willard, Zoie Verrall and Jordan Granath contributed strong defense and solid midfield play. Hartnett, Farrell, Buonanoce and Henrie shared goalie duties and earned the shutout.

In Girls under-10 action:

Blue Angels 4, Galaxy Girls 1

Alex Murphy and Jordan Pickard scored the first two goals of the game to get the Blue Angels out to an early lead. It was also their first goals of the year. Later in the game, Beth Barnard scored on a pass from Kathryn Zimmermann to push the lead to 3-0. Zimmermann collected her second assist to Blakeley Ficenec to round out the scoring. The Blue Angels improved to 5-0.

Breakers 3, Peppermint Twist 0

After a scoreless first half that saw both teams play tough defense, the Breakers came alive in the second. Tatum Norton scored off an assist from Christina Young. A strong pass by left halfback Kellie Conant led to a goal by Amber Eary. Robin Young assisted with the third goal by feeding a pass to Madison Walsh, who pounded the ball into the net.

Blue Blasters 1, Green Hornets 0

Natalie Swift, who released from her position as stopper, brought the ball up toward the Green Hornets' goal and put it in the corner from about 18 yards out midway in the final quarter.

Veronica Seidner and Cindy Mejia contributed solid efforts as forwards. Defenders Swift, Kate Batstone and Charlotte Skjonsby helped provide the shutout, as did goalie Jamie Fredrickson. Amanda Peterson, Joanna Cornejo, Stephanie Verheyen and Holly Kelly displayed great ball-handling skills in the midfield.

Blue Crush 1, Stingers 1

The Blue Crush held the undefeated Stingers to the tie. Both teams scored in the first quarter. Sara Vetrovec scored first for the Blue Crush.

Lindsay Anderson prevented the loss and scored for the Stingers, while Nicole Perrier, Monique Conant and Nicole DiNatale also provided offensive support. Gracie Bebeau, Jamie Searles and Dana Pitts contributed solid defense, and Andrea Cruz and Sydney Clayton also added strong efforts to maintain the tie.

The Bratz 3, Tsunami 1

The Bratz opened a 2-0 lead in the first half on goals from Milena Buonanoce and Courtney McIntosh. Maria Swift scored in the third quarter to lead the Bratz to the victory. Sophia Leveque, Kelly Kindgren, Breanna Landstrom and Alexandra Kehoe combined to provide a strong effort in goal. Additional standout efforts came from Claire Castillo, Katie Escher, Zoe Sanglerat and Madeline Gallardo.

In Boys under-8 action:

The Green Fireballs

Chase Whiting, Efe Attil and Antonio Pineda scored goals for the Green Fireballs. Jake Prater displayed control with his ball-handling skills, while Tyler Palmquist was solid overall. Stephen Golden, Nathan Palmquist and Aldrin Mendez contributed strong efforts that led to the goal scoring. Charlie Gels and Gray Berman were solid in goal.

Spitfires vs. Speedy Hurricanes

Kurt Walde, James Newman and Ishmael Alkayali scored goals and Nick Vieira found the back of the net twice. Landon Gyalay, who frequently contributes to the offense, provided an impressive effort as the Spitfires' goalie in the second half. Kevin Rakestraw was the goalie in the first half. Theo Bolstel teamed with Ellery Sever and Parker Martinez to keep the offensive pressure on, while Eric Mejia relentlessly protected the Spitfires' turf in the backfield.

In Girls under-8 action:

Bluewater Dolphins vs. Zooming Zebras  
Page Keys and Carly Christiansen led the offense for the Bluewater Dolphins. Defensively, the Dolphins were paced by Nicolette Powell and Maddie Collins. For the Zebras, Sara Hamilton, Hannah Mumm, Saffy Fuller, Sarah Daly and Nicole Fitzsimons drove the ball forward with great passing. Delaney McCordle, Clarkson Sary, Klani Crivello and Catherine Connelly displayed speed that led to a goal. Taylor Power and Cathryn Boettner provided solid defense.



## SIDELINES

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field to upend the Pirate runner.

OCC created a magnificent stand on the road at San Bernardino — a team that featured the classy leader named Willie Mims. Mims had one special chance late in the game when he spotted an Indian receiver loose on the right sidelines, but his aerial was a shade off-target and hit a telephone pole. Coast edged the Indians, 20-19.

The Pirates were packing the home stadium every night they played, but a woeeful day game promoted by OCC President Basil Peterson earlier in the

season, found the field in the path of a grim Santa Ana wind condition, "and it was over 100 degrees on the field," Irwin said, adding "only about 1,000 turned out. It was a poor turnout."

The heat was also intense and Irwin recalled that it was a very frustrating afternoon with the teams deadlocking, 26-26.

Irwin's crew then flew past Chaffey, 31-7, and headed on to the Potato Bowl, but lost out, 20-12, against Stockton. Irwin recalled a great second-half performance by quarterback Bruce Knipp, a former Newport Harbor quarterback for Irwin in '54.

Coast concluded the season with a grand 7-1-2 record and tucked away the Eastern Conference trophy.

## CLUB ROLLER HOCKEY

## Redwings top Ducks

The Redwings extended their winning streak to three with an 8-4 victory over the Ducks in boys fourth- and fifth-grade club roller hockey action Thursday at the Harbor Area Boys & Girls Club.

Rusty Sary scored four goals and Ian Sequeira had two goals.

Hunter Gray and Brandon Booth stood out on defense and Logan Newett had a solid effort at both ends, igniting a scoring drive and sharing goal-tending duties.

## HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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## DEEP SEA

**TUESDAY'S COUNTS**

Newport Landing — 2 boats, 25 anglers. 115 sculpin, 4 calico bass, 1 black seabass (released), 2 yellowtail, 10 rockfish, 1 ling cod.

## SCHEDULE

**Today**

**Water polo**

Community college men — Orange Coast at Golden West, 3 p.m.  
Community college women — Orange Coast at Golden West, 4 p.m.  
High school boys — University at Corona del Mar, 3:15 p.m.; Aliso Niguel at Newport Harbor, 3 p.m.

**Volleyball**

Community college women — Orange Coast at Santa Ana, 7 p.m.  
High school girls — Aliso Niguel at Newport Harbor, 6:30 p.m.; Costa Mesa at Westminster, 4:15 p.m.

**Tennis**

High school girls — Dana Hills at Corona del Mar, 3:15 p.m.

**Golf**

Community college women — Orange Coast vs. Fullerton, at Los Coyotes CC, 11 a.m.

## Legal Notices 2640

## Fictitious Business Name Statement

The following persons are doing business as: CARDON INVESTMENT COMPANY, 2402 Michelson Dr., Suite 170, Irvine, CA 92612. FLORENCE CARDOZA, also known as Mary Cardoza, as Trustee of Trust A and as Trustee of Trust B under Will of Antonio Cardoza, also known as Tony Cardoza and Anthony Cardoza, Deceased, 7475 Archibald Ave., Corona, CA 91720. FLORENCE CARDOZA, also known as Mary Cardoza, individually as pertains to her interest in Trust B under Will of Antonio Cardoza, also known as Tony Cardoza and Anthony Cardoza, Deceased, 7475 Archibald Ave., Corona, CA 91720. FRANK FAGUNDES, as Trustee under the ANTHONY CARDOZA JR. IRREVOCABLE TRUST. NORMAN RICKY CARDOZA IRREVOCABLE TRUST. DAVID CARDOZA IRREVOCABLE TRUST. ROSALIE A. CARDOZA SILVERIA IRREVOCABLE TRUST. ARLINE L. CARDOZA SILVERIA IRREVOCABLE TRUST. LORRAINE CARDOZA POSTMA IRREVOCABLE TRUST. 7475 Archibald Ave., Corona, CA 91720. This business is conducted by a general partnership. Have you started doing business yet? Yes, 6/14/02. Florence Cardoza. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on 09/13/02. 20026916929 Daily Pilot Sept. 18, 25, Oct. 2, 9, 2002. W838

## Statement of Abandonment of Use of Fictitious Business Name

The following person has abandoned the use of the Fictitious Business Name: National Lending, 316 E. Broadway, Ste. #2, Anaheim, CA 92805. The Fictitious Business Name referred to above was filed in Orange County on 02/09/01. FILE NO. 20016854787. Neighborhood Acceptance Corp., 2915 A Redhill Ave., #210-C, Costa Mesa, CA 92626. This business is conducted by a corporation. Neighborhood Acceptance Corp., Exec. VP. Barbara Sted, Exec. VP. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on 9/17/02. 20026917257 Daily Pilot Sept. 18, 25, Oct. 2, 9, 2002. W848

## Fictitious Business Name Statement

The following persons are doing business as: A.) Newport Coast Tachis, B.) J.P. Partners, C.) The Martini Boat Co., 404 Loma Terrace, Suite D, Laguna Beach, CA 92651. Mermaids and Martins, LLC (CA), 404 Loma Terrace, Suite D, Laguna Beach, CA 92651. This business is conducted by a limited liability company. Have you started doing business yet? Yes, B & C 02. Mermaids and Martins, LLC. Lisa Ploen, Vice President. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on 10/01/02. 20026918915 Daily Pilot Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23, 2002. W857

## Fictitious Business Name Statement

The following persons are doing business as: A.) What a Difference! Fabric Protection & Cleaning, B.) International Institute for Fabric Protection & Cleaning, C.) Network Information Services Group International, D.) Spectrum Consolidated, E.) MANCO & Associates, F.) Internet Education, 670 W. 17th Street, Unit E7, Costa Mesa, CA 92627-3663. I am Kandarian, 670 W. 17th Street, Unit E7, Costa Mesa, CA 92627-3663. This business is conducted by an individual. Have you started doing business yet? Yes, 2001. Mark Kandarian. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on 09/24/02. 20026918061 Daily Pilot Sept. 25, Oct. 2, 9, 16, 2002. W864

## Legal Notices 2640

## Fictitious Business Name Statement

The following persons are doing business as: Advanced Child Development Sys., Inc., 102 Scholz Plaza Dr., PH28, Newport Beach, CA 92663. Advanced Child Development Sys., Inc., 102 Scholz Plaza Dr., PH28, Newport Beach, CA 92663. This business is conducted by a corporation. Have you started doing business yet? Yes, 11/29/00. Advanced Child Development Sys., Inc. Nadia L. Abu-Assal, Corp. Secretary. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on 09/27/02. 20026918545 Daily Pilot Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23, 2002. W847

## Fictitious Business Name Statement

The following persons are doing business as: A.) Kanga Kooler, B.) NultraNexus, C.) Strength and Recovery Sciences, 500 S. Jefferson, Placentia, CA 92670. This business is conducted by a limited liability company. Have you started doing business yet? Yes, 6/20/02. Nutritional Research Group, LLC. William Sanderson, Member. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on 10/4/02. 20026919384 Daily Pilot Oct. 9, 16, 23, 30, 2002. W867

## Fictitious Business Name Statement

The following persons are doing business as: Comprehensive Compliance Services, 8840 Warner Ave., Suite 203, Fountain Valley, CA 92708. Comprehensive Housing Services, Inc. (CA), 8840 Warner Ave., Suite 203, Fountain Valley, CA 92708. This business is conducted by a corporation. Have you started doing business yet? No. Comprehensive Housing Services, Inc. President. Gayle Bloomingdale. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on 10/01/02. 20026918916 Daily Pilot Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23, 2002. W858

## Fictitious Business Name Statement

The following persons are doing business as: JHS Auto Collectors, 1540 N. Superior Ave., Costa Mesa, CA 92627. J.H. Sirooman, Inc. (NV), 2125 E. Renaissance Drive, Las Vegas, NV 89119. Sea View Financial, Inc. Boshia Dorman, President. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on 10/4/02. 20026919379 Daily Pilot Oct. 9, 16, 23, 30, 2002. W863

## Fictitious Business Name Statement

The following persons are doing business as: Earthborn Products, 321 Avenida Carreras, Newport Beach, CA 92660. Maril Braemer, 321 Avenida Carreras, Newport Beach, CA 92660. William Hinrichsen, 13 Camomile Place, Aliso Viejo, CA 92656. This business is conducted by co-partners. Have you started doing business yet? No. Maril Braemer. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on 09/27/02. 20026918552 Daily Pilot Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23, 2002. W853

## Fictitious Business Name Statement

The following persons are doing business as: Green Thumb Systems, 19191 Lawrence Canyon, Silverado Canyon, CA 92676. Richard Lee Lawrence II, 19191 Lawrence Canyon, Silverado Canyon, CA 92676. Derek Lee Nalbadian, 19191 Lawrence Canyon, Silverado Canyon, CA 92676. This business is conducted by a general partnership. Have you started doing business yet? No. Richard Lawrence. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on 09/30/02. 20026918789 Daily Pilot Oct. 2, 9, 16, 2002. W866

## Legal Notices 2640

## Fictitious Business Name Statement

The following persons are doing business as: AA Auto Repair & Smog, 1720 Placentia, Costa Mesa, CA 92627. Gino Sharakhanian, 21146 Surfwood Ln., Huntington Beach, CA 92646. Juan Perez, 2264 Meyer Pl., Costa Mesa, CA 92627. This business is conducted by a general partnership. Have you started doing business yet? No. Gino Sharakhanian. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on 09/20/02. 20026917748 Daily Pilot Sept. 25, Oct. 2, 9, 16, 2002. W851

## Fictitious Business Name Statement

The following persons are doing business as: The Zone, 10954 Pebble Ct., Fountain Valley, CA 92708. Joseph Hawkins, 10954 Pebble Ct., Fountain Valley, CA 92708. George Hernandez, 10954 Pebble Ct., Fountain Valley, CA 92708. This business is conducted by a general partnership. Have you started doing business yet? No. Joseph Hawkins. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on 10/01/02. 20026918919 Daily Pilot Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23, 2002. W844

## Fictitious Business Name Statement

The following persons are doing business as: GM Realty Advisors, LLC, 4343 Von Karman Ave., Newport Beach, CA 92660. GM Realty Advisors, LLC (CA), 4343 Von Karman Ave., Newport Beach, CA 92660. This business is conducted by a limited liability company. Have you started doing business yet? Yes, 8/5/02. GM Realty Advisors, LLC. Greg Mickelson, Member. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on 09/27/02. 20026916713 Daily Pilot Sept. 18, 25, Oct. 2, 9, 2002. W843

## Fictitious Business Name Statement

The following persons are doing business as: NVIA, Inc. (CA), 234 E. 17th Street, Suite 106, Costa Mesa, CA 92627. This business is conducted by a corporation. Have you started doing business yet? Yes, 6/13/2002. NVIA, Inc. Thomas Hayburn, Vice President. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on 09/27/02. 20026918544 Daily Pilot Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23, 2002. W846

## Fictitious Business Name Statement

The following persons are doing business as: A.) New Day Productions, B.) New Day Music Studios, 2346 Newport Blvd., Unit A5, Costa Mesa, CA 92627-1594. Donna M. Wicks, 2383 Orange Ave., Unit D, Costa Mesa, CA 92627. This business is conducted by an individual. Have you started doing business yet? No. Donna M. Wicks. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on 07/23/02. 20026916516 Daily Pilot Sept. 18, 25, Oct. 2, 9, 2002. W846

## Fictitious Business Name Statement

The following persons are doing business as: A.) Advanced Chiro-Med Center, B.) Coastal Community Chiropractic, 451 West Lincoln Ave., #251, Anaheim, CA 92805. Ghahbi-Haghani Chiropractic, Inc. (CA), 451 West Lincoln Ave., #251, Anaheim, CA 92805. This business is conducted by a corporation. Have you started doing business yet? Yes, 4/25/02. Ghahbi-Haghani Chiropractic, Inc. Timothy Ghahbi, President. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on 09/24/02. 20026918082 Daily Pilot Sept. 25, Oct. 2, 9, 16, 2002. W860

## Legal Notices 2640

## Fictitious Business Name Statement

The following persons are doing business as: Bumpers Plus, 33022 Outrigger Ct., San Juan Capistrano, CA 92675. Chuck R. Freeman, 33022 Outrigger Ct., San Juan Capistrano, CA 92675. Donna R. Freeman, 33022 Outrigger Ct., San Juan Capistrano, CA 92675. This business is conducted by husband and wife. Have you started doing business yet? Yes, Oct. 1999. Donna R. Freeman. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on 09/13/02. 20026916921 Daily Pilot Sept. 18, 25, Oct. 2, 9, 2002. W837

## Fictitious Business Name Statement

The following persons are doing business as: Helmut, 2103 Santa Ana Ave., #C, Costa Mesa, CA 92627. Silvia Simons Massip, 2103 Santa Ana Ave., #C, Costa Mesa, CA 92627. Petra Simons, 2523 Poplar Lane, Costa Mesa, CA 92627. This business is conducted by a general partnership. Have you started doing business yet? No. Silvia Simons Massip. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on 10/4/02. 20026919391 Daily Pilot Oct. 9, 16, 23, 30, 2002. W861

## Fictitious Business Name Statement

The following persons are doing business as: I.G. Endeavors, 24 Morning Dove, Irvine, CA 92604. Linda Lee Grau, 24 Morning Dove, Irvine, CA 92604. This business is conducted by an individual. Have you started doing business yet? No. Linda Lee Grau. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on 10/4/02. 20026919388 Daily Pilot Oct. 9, 16, 23, 30, 2002. W868

## Fictitious Business Name Statement

The following persons are doing business as: Jason Spencer Gagnon, 16542 Rhone Ln., Huntington Beach, CA 92647. Jason Spencer Gagnon, 16542 Rhone Ln., Huntington Beach, CA 92647. This business is conducted by an individual. Have you started doing business yet? No. Jason Spencer Gagnon. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on 10/4/02. 20026919378 Daily Pilot Oct. 9, 16, 23, 30, 2002. W862

## Fictitious Business Name Statement

The following persons are doing business as: Grace In Dirty, 2941 "D" Grace Ln., Costa Mesa, CA 92627. Michael Villeneuve, 2490 Newport Blvd., Costa Mesa, CA 92627. This business is conducted by an individual. Have you started doing business yet? No. Michael Villeneuve. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on 09/20/02. 20026917755 Daily Pilot Sept. 25, Oct. 2, 9, 16, 2002. W854

## Fictitious Business Name Statement

The following persons are doing business as: United Construction & Development, 2199 Puente Ave., Costa Mesa, CA 92625. Kevin Ellingford, 2199 Puente Ave., Costa Mesa, CA 92627. This business is conducted by an individual. Have you started doing business yet? No. Kevin Ellingford. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on 09/16/02. 20026917140 Daily Pilot Sept. 18, 25, Oct. 2, 9, 2002. W845

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## Fictitious Business Name Statement

The following persons are doing business as: Butler Public Relations, 236 White Cap Lane, Newport Beach, CA 92657. Amy Jo Moylan, 236 White Cap Lane, Newport Beach, CA 92657. This business is conducted by an individual. Have you started doing business yet? No. Amy Jo Moylan. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on 09/27/02. 20026918553 Daily Pilot Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23, 2002. W854

## Fictitious Business Name Statement

The following persons are doing business as: Castle Rock Financing, 10 Via Rubino, Newport Coast, CA 92657. Sepideh Tabai, 10 Via Rubino, Newport Coast, CA 92657. This business is conducted by an individual. Have you started doing business yet? No. Sepideh Tabai. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on 10/4/02. 20026919391 Daily Pilot Oct. 9, 16, 23, 30, 2002. W861

## Fictitious Business Name Statement

The following persons are doing business as: Customized Carpentry & Construction, 2207 Canyon Dr., #B, Costa Mesa, CA 92627. Dominic McCullough, 2207 Canyon Dr., #B, Costa Mesa, CA 92627. This business is conducted by an individual. Have you started doing business yet? Yes, Sept. 20th 2002. Dominic McCullough. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on 09/27/02. 20026918541 Daily Pilot Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23, 2002. W848

## Fictitious Business Name Statement

The following persons are doing business as: Kids First, 21551 Brookhurst St., #144, Huntington Beach, CA 92646. Liza Garneau, 21551 Brookhurst St., #144, Huntington Beach, CA 92646. This business is conducted by an individual. Have you started doing business yet? No. Liza Garneau. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on 10/01/02. 20026919386 Daily Pilot Oct. 9, 16, 23, 30, 2002. W866

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## Fictitious Business Name Statement

The following persons are doing business as: SUEDE, 95 Fortune, #603, Irvine, CA 92618. Greg R. Yamme, 612 South Clara St., Anaheim, CA 92804. This business is conducted by an individual. Have you started doing business yet? No. Greg R. Yamme. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on 09/17/02. 20026917345 Daily Pilot Sept. 25, Oct. 2, 9, 16, 2002. W859

## Fictitious Business Name Statement

The following persons are doing business as: Larkspur Ave. Corona del Mar, CA 92625. Vivian M. Garcia Coumas, 321 1/2 Larkspur Ave., Corona del Mar, CA 92625. This business is conducted by an individual. Have you started doing business yet? No. Vivian M. Garcia Coumas. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on 10/4/02. 20026919389 Daily Pilot Oct. 9, 16, 23, 30, 2002. W859

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