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## Port Theatre sold, upgrades planned

Renovation of the Corona del Mar movie house now depends on city ordinance to allow major changes.

Paul Clinton  
Daily Pilot

CORONA DEL MAR — A wealthy arts patron plans to mount a wholesale renovation of the Port Theatre, but only after the city approves a landmark theater ordinance that would allow a restructuring of the floor plan, Councilman Tod Ridgeway said.

The patron, Corona del Mar resident Rick Aversano, would cut a majority of

the seating, add a restaurant, bar and coffee shop, and mount a full-scale restoration of the Art Deco movie palace.

"The message on the Port Theatre is that the ultimate goal is creating a landmark theater that will become the focal point for community events in Corona del Mar," Ridgeway said. "Money is not the object. It will be done right."

Scott Burnham, who grew up in the area, said he quietly sold the theater 18 months ago to Aversano, a patron of the

Laguna Beach art scene. Burnham, who owned it for two decades, said he wanted to sell his childhood movie palace to someone who would keep it alive as such, instead of turning it over to a developer for a mini-mall.

"I sold it probably 18 months ago," Burnham said. "I still have a passion to see the theater rehabilitated and restored."

On Thursday, City Manager Homer Bludau postponed a hearing on the theater ordinance that was set for Tuesday. Last month, the City Council also balked on a decision about whether to grant the theater, along with three other

historic buildings, landmark status.

The new city law, if passed, would allow owners of four historic properties — the Port, the Lido Cinema, the Balboa Theater and the Balboa Pavilion — more flexibility to bring in other uses, as long as they preserve the original use.

The ordinance would allow the new owner of the Port to lower the seating capacity from 900 to 300, as well as adding the eateries and bar.

The Port, which opened in 1950, has been closed for almost five years. It was once home to the Newport Beach Film Festival, which has, in recent years, made the Edwards Big Newport its mar-

### QUESTION

What renovations should be made to the Port Theatre? Call our Readers Hotline at (949) 642-6086 or send e-mail to [dailypilot@latimes.com](mailto:dailypilot@latimes.com). Please spell your name and include your hometown and phone number, for verification purposes only.

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quee location.

For its first four decades, the Port Theatre operated as a first-run movie house, showing the latest Hollywood

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## Talks on skate park roll on

Plan for park at Davis Elementary gets mixed reviews from two sides of long-running debate.

Christine Carrillo  
Daily Pilot

COSTA MESA — No design has been made.

No plans approved. But talk of a possible skate park at Davis Elementary School was all the city needed to spark debate, which was exactly what the City Council wanted.

Using public forums to quell concerns among opponents of the proposed park, the City Council asked parks and re-

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## RELIGION

## U.S., pope create local tug of war

Newport-Mesa Catholics conflicted over support for war against Iraq since pope urges peace.

Lolita Harper  
Daily Pilot

NEWPORT-MESA — Pope John Paul II publicly opposed the United States' push for war against Iraq this week, creating a unique quandary for area Catholics who feel allegiances to God and country.

Both are world leaders. Both garner allegiance from many in Newport-Mesa. And each are pushing for contradicting goals.

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KENT TREPTOW / DAILY PILOT

Steve Andelin, a commercial pilot and former National Aerobatics Champion, has been selected for this year's U.S. aerobatics team.

## Truly loopy

June Casagrande  
Daily Pilot

From his earliest experiences riding in airplanes, upside down has always seemed to make as much sense to Steve Andelin as right side up or sideways.

"The very first airplane rides I took were with my father in his Aronca Champ," Andelin said. "He used to take us out to the hills and do loops and rolls, and that's what I thought flying was. I didn't think of it as straight and level."

Newport Beach resident, one of the nation's top aerobatic pilots, will compete this summer in an international competition.

With that kind of introduction to flying, it's no surprise that Andelin became an aerobatics pilot — a flyer trained to perform difficult in-air maneuvers that are an airplane's equivalent of acrobatics. The 44-year-old Newport Beach resident is now ranked the No. 3 aerobatics pilot in the nation. In 2001, he was No. 1.

This ranking has earned Andelin a spot on the U.S.

Aerobatics Team, which will compete against 14 other countries in Lakeland, Fla., June 25 to July 4.

The 33-year-old competition, put on once every two years by the International Aerobatics Club, starts with a qualifying round in which each pilot from each country takes turns flying maneuvers predetermined by the club. Then, the pilots get to fly maneuvers that they

choreographed for themselves in advance.

Then comes the hard part — the routines pilots don't know about until the judges give them a sheet of paper describing the routine the night before.

"No one gets a chance to fly it in advance," Andelin said. "Everyone's time with that routine is their first time."

Judges watch from the ground, where a "box" 1,000 meters by 1,000 meters is marked in white. It corresponds to the area in the air within which pilots must perform

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## THINKING ALLOWED

It's a time to recognize the contributions of sauciers

I would like to dedicate this column to those starving students at UC Irvine and all those who formally mourned the loss of 39-cent hamburger Wednesdays at McDonalds.

If you didn't have it marked on your calendars, March is a very special month. I know what you all are thinking, St. Patrick's Day this and "Kiss me, I'm Irish" that, but this extraordinary event trumps the



LOLITA HARPER

lucky holiday. March is National Sauce Month.

(Put the bottle down. I didn't say National Get-Sauced Month.) Now, wait a minute, don't go Ragu on me here. Hold your Pregos. Take a deep breath and let it sink in. National Sauce Month. What a noble time.

The folks at Olive Garden Restaurant agree and were kind enough to send a press release with helpful

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## 72 HOURS

A quick guide to the weekend

### SWING DANCE AMERICA

1 Get Up and Boogie is a celebration of the swing dance craze. Performances are at 7 p.m. Friday and at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday at the Orange County Performing Arts Center, Founders Hall, 600 Town Center Drive, Costa Mesa. Tickets cost \$9. For more information, call (714) 556-2787.

### A CALL TO ADVOCACY

2 The Great American Write-In, sponsored by Women for Orange County, will feature representatives from local and national advocacy groups, urging people to appeal to legislators on important issues. The event will take place from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the University Club at UC Irvine. Free. For more information, call (949) 581-3938.

### IN THE SPIRIT

3 The Spirit Run Race, the largest children's race in Orange County, is a joint community venture benefiting local elementary education. The race is scheduled for 7 a.m. Sunday along Newport Center Drive at Fashion Island, Newport Beach. To enroll or for more information, call (949) 451-4848.

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### AT A GLANCE

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[www.dailypilot.com](http://www.dailypilot.com)

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# ON THE WATER

## THE HARBOR COLUMN

## Learn more through an authors' forum



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE AMERICAN CETACEAN SOCIETY

A blue whale takes a dive off Newport Coast during one of the American Cetacean Society's whale watching trips.

## Keeping a lookout

Deepa Bharath  
Daily Pilot

Whale watching season is drawing to a close. Local businesses that charter whale watching tours off the coast of Newport Beach say it's been one of the best years for sightings — so good that Davey's Locker at the Balboa Fun Zone is looking forward to sending its big charter boat to Catalina on March 9 for a whole day of whale watching.

The trip is part of an annual fund-raiser for the Orange County Chapter of the American Cetacean Society, which is based in Irvine, but runs most of its marine tours through Davey's Locker, Assistant Manager Dave Myers said.

The American Cetacean Society is a whale conservation group that aims to

*Whale watching has been great this year, watchers say, and a special trip will provide a whole whale of a day*

protects cetaceans by educating the public about whales, dolphins and porpoises and the problems these creatures face in their increasingly threatened habitats. Founded in 1967, the nonprofit volunteer membership organization has regional chapters in the United States and members in 22 countries.

This season didn't bring giant blue whales washing ashore like last year, but the sightings were "phenomenal," Myers said.

"We started the season with killer

whales," he said. "We saw gray whales, finbacks, pretty much a whole variety of whales."

This season was far better than last year in terms of sightings, Myers said. "We never know why one year is better than the other," he said. "Some say currents, others say other things. But there is no factual evidence for any of those theories. I guess it's just luck."

The all-day whale watching trip begins at 9 a.m. from Davey's Locker in the Balboa Pavilion at 400 Main St. Reservations will be held only until 8:30 a.m. The boat, which accommodates 350 to 400 passengers, will return at 6 p.m.

There is a snack bar on board that serves snacks and drinks only. Organizers suggest passengers bring their own lunch box. The trip is \$50 for adults and \$30 for children. For more information, call Davey's Locker at (949) 675-9881.



MIKE  
WHITEHEAD

hoy. Everyone is welcome to attend this month's very exciting Newport Beach Marine Networking and Speaker Forum featuring three nautical book authors and the state's Department of Boating and Waterways director.

"You will have a rare opportunity to hear exciting and interesting stories from three of America's foremost nautical authors," said Doug Stuckey, the Newport Beach Chamber of Commerce's public affairs director. "Plus, the authors will personally sign your book that may be purchased that evening."

Author Ron Arias will begin the evening with his book "Five Against The Sea — A True Story of Courage and Survival." The story is about the vessel Cairo III's unintended, fateful voyage and the crew's relentless struggle to survive.

Ron will recap the voyage and the many hours he spent individually recording the fresh memories of the five crewmen and others to write this book. Ron is nationally recognized as a staff writer for People magazine and this is one of his many books.

The next speaker will be John Guest, with his book "Scuttlebutt — Seafaring History and Lore," in which you'll find the origins of seaborne words that have come ashore, stories of famous and infamous ships and people. His book will fulfill the common interest in little-known seafaring facts that we all have in our lives, and finally answer the question, "I wonder where that started?"

John began his career immediately after high school in the Merchant Marines. At 27, he became a licensed master mariner running a tanker between Japan and the Persian Gulf. After that he joined the Coast Guard and retired as a captain. After retirement, however, he became executive director of the Marine Exchange of Los Angeles/Long Beach Harbors.

Then, you will get to hear from me with my newly nationally published edition of "VHF Marine Radio Handbook." From my years as a professional captain and licensed by the FCC as a marine radio operator, I explain in my book how to properly use your VHF marine radio. Now, you will finally learn the proper etiquette and protocols to follow when using the marine radio aboard your boat. At the event, I will tell you about a recent incident in Mexican waters in which I had to contact Coast Guard Activities

San Diego to aid a vessel in distress, and that vessel was not equipped with a radio.

As a special guest, California's director of Boating and Waterways Ray Tsuneyoshi will come down from Sacramento to our harbor. Ray will discuss the Wallop-Breaux Trust

Fund situation. Most of you probably do not know that the Wallop-Breaux Trust Fund is a major funding source for boating infrastructure, projects and education, to name a few, that is paid by the boaters through the fuel tax.

The Marine Committee of Newport Beach Chamber of Commerce is hosting this event. Cosponsoring is the Log newspaper ([www.thelog.com](http://www.thelog.com)) — California's boating newspaper.

So mark your calendar now for Wednesday, March 19. The event begins with the reception from 5 to 7 p.m. It's at the Newport Harbor Nautical Museum, 151 E. Coast Highway, Newport Beach. For more information, contact the Newport Beach Chamber at (949) 729-4400 ([www.NewportBeach.com](http://www.NewportBeach.com)) or surf to Bristol Fashion Publication's Web site at [www.bfpbooks.com/authors.htm](http://www.bfpbooks.com/authors.htm).

### TIP OF THE WEEK

Attend the two marine-related Newport Beach meetings next week.

First, the city's Harbor Commission will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday in City Council chambers. The commissioners are discussing important issues for Newport Harbor.

Also, the Coastal/Bay Water Quality Citizens Advisory Committee will meet from 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday. The meeting will be held at the Orange County Health Care Agency's water quality lab at 700 Shellmaker Road (Shellmaker Island). The meetings are normally held in the City Hall's Fire Conference Room. The city has a meeting calendar online for you to see all the meetings with meeting information at [www.city.newport-beach.ca.us](http://www.city.newport-beach.ca.us), then click on "News/Events" then click on "Monthly Meeting Calendar." Now you can easily stay up to date on when, where and what city meetings are happening so you can attend to help guide the present and future of Newport Harbor.

Safe voyages.

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## WHAT'S AFLOAT

• WHAT'S AFLOAT is published periodically. If you are planning a nautical event, submit the information to the Daily Pilot, 330 W. Bay St., Costa Mesa, CA 92627; by fax to (949) 646-4170; or by e-mail to [dailypilot@latimes.com](mailto:dailypilot@latimes.com).

### SAILING CLASSES

Orange Coast College is offering new credit and noncredit sailing classes this spring. Most classes are five weeks in length, and boats range from Lido 14 dinghies to large ocean racers, even keelboats. Cruising seminars are also being taught. The OCC Sailing Center is at 1801 W. Pacific Coast Highway, Newport Beach. (949) 645-9412 or visit [occsailing.com](http://occsailing.com).

Sailing Fascination offers classes in boating safety and sailing year-round for persons with disabilities. Free. (949) 640-1678.

Orange County employers can bring their employees out to Newport Beach on weekdays to enjoy a day of sailing courtesy of Orange Coast College. The School of Sailing and Seamanship now offers a chance for groups to work with the on-board instructor on different sailing techniques while they get advice on how to perform well in business. No sailing experience necessary. One-day classes cost from \$100 to \$125. (949) 645-9412.

### BOAT RENTALS

With Marina WaterSports at the Balboa Fun Zone, you can enjoy nautical experiences from mild to wild. Take a self-guided tour of the bay in your choice of power and sail watercraft, jump the ocean swells in a Sea-doo jetboat, put you sport-fishing skills to the test in a fully equipped Boston whaler, or soar above it all on a parasail flight along the Newport coast. Complimentary ice and beverages are included with all electric boat rentals.

Balboa Boat Rentals can put you on the

water in many ways: with single and double kayaks, electric boats, 14-holder sailboats, pedal boats and runabouts for offshore use or cruising the bay. Balboa Boat Rentals also holds two-hour scavenger hunts aboard the electric bay boats, providing group activity for corporations, birthdays, nonprofit organizations and group outings. The hunt packages include boats, trivia questions, maps, Polaroid cameras and supplies. The cost of a hunt begins at \$225 per boat and catering is available at an additional rate. For hunt reservations, call (949) 673-7200.

Pedal boats, electric boats, body boards, kayaks, inflatable rafts, catamarans, beach furniture and wetsuits are available for rent at Resort Water Sports at Newport Dunes. (949) 729-1150.

Gondola Adventures/Newport, 3101 W. Coast Highway, offers one- and two-hour gondola cruises. A one-hour tour with champagne is \$70. A two-hour tour with dinner and champagne is \$180. Pickup is available at waterfront restaurants. (949) 675-4984.

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## SURF AND SUN

### WEATHER FORECAST

Morning fog will greet us, though we'll encounter yet another mostly sunny day, with highs in the mid-60s and lows in the mid-40s.

On Saturday, it'll be similar, but warmer, with highs near 70. Sunday will provide another repeat.

We may see clouds beginning Monday.  
Information:  
[www.nws.noaa.gov](http://www.nws.noaa.gov)

### BOATING FORECAST

The winds will blow 10 knots in the inner waters, with 2-foot waves and a west swell of 2 to 3 feet. Fog will be found this morning, and more will roll in tonight.

Out farther, the winds will blow 5 to 10 knots, with 2-foot waves and a west swell of 2 to 3 feet. Not much will change this evening.

### SURF

The latest swell backs down today, so we won't see much more than chest-highs. Mostly, we should expect some waist-highs.

The weekend's looking even smaller, so it's probably best to take to the high ground. Expect knee- to waist-highs.

The next swell will arrive Monday, but we won't see much more than waist-high surf.

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

### TIDES

Time	Height
5:34 a.m.	1.10 feet low
11:26 a.m.	3.47 feet high
5:05 p.m.	1.43 feet low
11:35 p.m.	4.48 feet high

### WATER TEMPERATURE

58 degrees





STEVE McCRAK / DAILY PILOT

Gene Farrell is no longer OCC's interim president. He is now the school's official president.

## OCC finds some permanency in presidency

Coast Community College District board makes Gene Farrell's interim stint permanent through June 2005.

Christine Carrillo  
Daily Pilot

NEWPORT-MESA — Nothing could stop Gene Farrell.

Neither his retirement nor the dismal financial future for California community colleges could block his move from a temporary seat as interim president for Orange Coast College to a permanent one.

Extending his temporary return to the district after nearly three years of retirement, the Coast Community College District Board of Trustees approved the search committee's proposal for Farrell's presidency at the board meeting on Wednesday night. Farrell's contract extends through June 30, 2005.

After working as the district's vice chancellor of business affairs for 12 years, 65-year-old Farrell jumped back into a familiar realm with very different challenges.

"I'm actually having a great time, and the people here

have actually been wonderful," Farrell said. "I'm not even thinking about retiring now."

Having worked as an instructor and an administrator for the district for 31 years, Farrell understands what makes the Coast community colleges tick. With a strong knowledge of business and financial matters, district officials say they believe he will serve as an asset to the college as it faces massive budget cuts.

"Gene is the right person at the right time," said John Renley, district vice chancellor of human resources. "He is, in my opinion, probably the best individual for the presidency of Orange Coast College at this time in our history."

OCC has been without a permanent president since July 2002, when six-year president Margaret A. Gratton retired. As a result, the search committee launched two separate nationwide searches for a replacement,

to no avail.

"Gene provides a stability and confidence level that we need," Renley said, adding that the search committee's unanimous 12-0 vote favoring Farrell confirmed that.

"Gene has that charisma and knowledge and experience to handle these kinds of questions," he said.

After Farrell became so deeply involved with addressing OCC's budget problems, the significance of his presence took on a life of its own. He became a part of the school and a part of its solution, Renley said.

"We had to give it a little thought, but this is something we need to do," Farrell said. "We started this process of getting better ... getting our fiscal house in order, and now it's time to finish it."

Having discarded the interim president mentality when he walked in the door Thursday morning, Farrell stepped into a new world. And with that, he begins to look to the college's future.

"I think we've still got some work here to do," he said. "Because we're making so many cuts, it's like we're working from a baseline."

## BEST BUYS

### Check out these Friends and their clothes

**Three Friends**, a new women's boutique, is celebrating its grand opening at Westcliff Plaza Saturday with a 15% off sale.

This is the fourth Orange County location of the Yorba Linda-based shop. Owners Maggie Allred and Stephanie Ragone started the business in 1995, and last year it was voted No. 1 boutique by the Orange County Register.

Casual contemporary sportswear is available in sizes 2 to 14. Popular lines include: Lucky Brand, Buffalo Jeans, Kenzie, Hard Tail and novelty blouses from Language.

"We pride ourselves on customer service, and offer fashion at great prices for all women," Allred said.

Seasonal trends, accessories, classic cotton tees and high rise pants are staples. Open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday to Wednesday; from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday; from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday to Saturday; and from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, 1130 Irvine Ave., Newport Beach. (949) 548-9881.

#### SHIPPING IS WITHIN REACH

**Design Within Reach** is offering free shipping on purchases of \$1,000 or more through March 17.

It's Orange County's first studio that sells hard-to-find international designer furniture, lighting and home accessories. Classic designs available are by Ray and Charles Eames, Mies van der Rohe, Alvar Aalto, George Nelson, Marcel Breuer and many others. Also featured are young designers iPhillipe Starck, Ron Arad, Jorge Pensi, Enrico Franzolini, Rodolfo Dordoni and West Coast-based Michael Goldin. Expert interior design planning and decorating is available, and there are lectures by designers and product reviews. Open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday to Saturday; and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Lower level, Atrium Court at Fashion Island, Newport Beach. (949) 721-0031.

[www.DesignWithinReach.com](http://www.DesignWithinReach.com).



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#### LEARN CULINARY ARTS

Learn how to make chocolate baskets and tuxedos on strawberries through Newport Harbor High School's Culinary Arts Academy in **Janet Duke's Culinary Arts Class**. The students can teach you.

Classes are at 6:30 p.m. March 11, 13, 18 and 20. The cost is \$20 per person. Reservations are necessary. You can send cash or a check payable to NHHS Culinary Arts Academy, Attn: Hennie Sondel, 610 Kings Road, Newport Beach, CA 92663. (949) 548-4044. [jlichman5@aol.com](mailto:jlichman5@aol.com).

#### WHO NEEDS MEMBERSHIP?

Nonmembers can shop too at the fashion forward pro shop at the **Newport Beach Country Club**. The **Newport Beach Golf Shop** also accommodates non-golfers. Sport lines include Fairway and Greene, Fidra, Polo, Tommy Bahama, 3 Dot and Helen Kaminski. Open from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, 1600 E. Coast Highway, Newport Beach. (949) 644-9680.

#### NEW ADDITIONS AT BLACKMAN

#### A SALE WORTH ATTENDING

Also, at the Atrium Court, **Cheri** is having a 40% off sale on the entire store through Thursday. Cheri carries mostly vintage-inspired home accessories, furniture, mirrors, pictures, jewelry and clothing. Special orders are excluded from the sale. Main level, Atrium Court at Fashion Island in Newport Beach. (949) 721-5777.

Hand-crafted items from Thailand are the latest additions at **Blackman Ltd. Jewelers**. New items include lacquered offering bowls, weaving loom, carved animals and wooden buffalo bells. 3408 Via Oporto in Newport Beach. Open from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday to Saturday. (949) 673-9334.

#### GET INTO THE HALF SALE

Today and Saturday, the **American Cancer Discovery Shop** of Corona del Mar is having its semiannual sale. Everything is reduced by 50%. Bedroom furniture, artwork, designer clothing, crystal and kitchenware are available.

Also, the Corona del Mar Chamber of Commerce will hold a networking mixer here from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Tuesday. Refreshments, entertainment and some great silent auctions. Members and guests are invited to attend. 2600 E. Coast Highway, Corona del Mar. (949) 640-4777.

• **BEST BUYS** appears Mondays and Fridays. Send information to Greer Wylder at [greerwylder@yahoo.com](mailto:greerwylder@yahoo.com), at 330 W. Bay St., Costa Mesa, CA 92627; or by fax at (949) 646-4170.



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"It's challenging," Andelin said. "You have to work at it all the time to stay oriented, to know where the airplane is going to end up."

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specifically designed for aerobatics. Andelin owns his own Vivko Edge 540, which he will fly in the competition. The Russian-made Sukhoi SU-26 and the French Cap-232 are the other types of planes seen in the competition.

"I think we have a good chance of winning this year, we have a good team," Andelin said.

The U.S. men's team has won three times in the contest's history, as has the U.S. women's team.

"It's not the adrenaline. It's the skill of knowing you can make a plane do exactly what you want to do that's so addicting. It's not like sky-diving. That's an adrenaline rush."

When he wants to, Andelin can easily straighten up and fly right. His job depends on it. The father of twin 1-year-old boys is a pilot for American Airlines.

And while you still may think Andelin is crazy, he's certainly not stupid.

"My wife Sheila and I have an understanding. I can fly aerobatics competitions, but no air shows. Now that's dangerous."

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## PUBLIC SAFETY

### BRIEFLY IN THE NEWS

#### Business suffers \$40,000 fire damage

A two-alarm fire gutted a Costa Mesa business early Thursday morning, causing about \$40,000 in damages, fire officials said.

No one was injured in the 1:07 a.m. fire at a single-story strip mall in the 800 block of West 19th St., Battalion Chief Gregg Steward said.

A second alarm was called because of the fire's potential to spread to other units in the strip mall, he said.

The fire was put out in minutes, but it caused extensive fire and smoke damage to the one unit, Steward said. No other units were affected.

Steward said a cause for the fire has not been determined yet, nor has the origin.

About 38 firefighters from Costa Mesa, Newport Beach and Huntington Beach responded.

The fire is still under investigation.

#### Former choir coach must stand trial

An Orange County Superior Court ruled Wednesday that a 27-year-old former voice coach for the All-American Boys Choir accused of repeatedly molesting a student must stand trial.

The judge made the decision after hearing testimony from the lead investigator about how Roger A. Giese assaulted a 17-year-old Buena Park boy over a four-year period at his Irvine home while giving private voice lessons.

Giese was arrested in September and has since left the choir, headquartered at the Orange County Fairgrounds in Costa Mesa.

Choir administrators have said none of the alleged incidents took place in any of their facilities.

Giese is scheduled to be arraigned on four counts of lewd acts upon a child and other related charges on March 17.

—Deepa Bharath

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- **Mission Drive:** A robbery was reported in the 1000 block at 5:38 a.m. Wednesday.
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#### NEWPORT BEACH

- **West Balboa Boulevard:** A vehicle burglary was reported in the 1700 block at 9:38 a.m. Wednesday.
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- **Ocean Boulevard:** A garage burglary was reported in the 1500 block at 10:24 a.m. Wednesday.
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Pedestrians stroll past posters on the old Port Theatre.

## PORT

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fare. From 1989 to 1998, Landmark Theatres operated it as an art house.

In 1996, Burnham obtained City Council approval to convert the theater into a triplex.

To return the Port, with its nautical-themed facade, from the ranks of the dying breed of single-screen cinemas would require at least \$3 million in upgrades, business leaders said.

The theater would require a new electrical system, the addition of an air conditioning system, considerable roof and other structural repairs and the removal of mold and mildew that has gathered inside the building.

Other obstacles exist.

City leaders would need to develop a parking plan that could go along with any reuse. Also, Corona del Mar's councilman, Dick Nichols, has derided the theater as a relic that should be torn down.

Nichols blasted the new owner's approach.

"Why is everything being done in secrecy?" Nichols asked. "Everything is being done in stealth. ... It is not a historical monument. It is an eyesore."

Bill Sinclair, president of the Corona del Mar Chamber of Commerce, lauded the plan, even though he has said the local business community has expressed frustration over the lack of action in the past two years.

"That will bring more people to the village and put more shoes in the shops," Sinclair said. "I'm pleased to hear that and I hope it becomes a reality."

## SKATE

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creation commissioners to get responses from residents.

And they did.

During a meeting Wednesday night that about 35 people attended, those for and against the idea got the chance to air their differences.

"I think it was good because it definitely allowed us to hear what their concerns were," said Jim Gray, the leader of the skateboard coalition. "It's always easier to put on a presentation when you're looking at real data."

Since the proposal is in such a preliminary stage, attendees found it difficult to take a stance either way.

"In my mind, as a school board folk, there's just nothing to really react to yet," school trustee Tom Egan said. "It might be a good concept, but of course, the devil is in the details, and I didn't hear enough last night."

The primary goal of the meeting, however, was to hear com-

munity concerns that could help the city move forward with skate board park plans.

"The direction, at this point in time, is to explore the feasibility at this time," said Dave Alkema, Costa Mesa parks project manager. "Basically, we're just kind of reaching out to the community at this point. If we do move along with the process, there will be an in-depth investigation — this is extremely preliminary."

While no decision was made and the prospect of a skate board park at Davis remains far away, the wealth of community input from both sides proved profitable, Egan said.

"I was struck by an intensity of feelings on both sides," Egan said. "The emotions came through, and in that case, it was a successful town hall meeting."

Alkema will submit a report to the City Council on concerns raised at the meeting for their review. The council will then determine where to go from there.

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## POPE

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Catholic leaders in Newport Mesa agreed it is a Christian principle to promote peace, but various Catholics have differing opinions on how far that goes in practical application. Some say they feel peace is always an ideal to strive for, but concede that it is not always an option. Others challenge the quick rush to war, claiming the evidence supporting it is not strong enough to compromise a ideal of peace.

Regardless of their stance, religious leaders in the area realize the pope's message must be presented in the context of the largely conservative stronghold of Orange County.

"How we preach to bring about that message of peace must not itself be a non-peaceful confrontation," said William McLaughlin, senior pastor at Our Lady Queen of Angels.

Costa Mesa Councilman Gary Monahan, who has large Celtic crosses decorating his Newport Boulevard Irish pub and attends St. Joachim's on Orange Avenue, agrees. He said he feels no need to choose between the pope's message of peace and the president's push for war.

Monahan, a registered Republican, said Bush and the pope are addressing the issue of war from different perspectives.

The president's role is to make decisions for the best of the American people, Monahan said, while the pope is serving as a religious figure and peacekeeper. Monahan said he supports both men.

"There is no contradiction or quandary," Monahan said. "I respect where both leaders are coming from."

Msgr. Daniel Murray, of Our Lady of Mount Carmel in Newport Beach, said there is a distinction between peace and the means to peace, which is where the disagreement lies.

Murray said he believes the pope's call for peace was not a political opposition to Bush's call for war, but an ongoing affirmation of the Christian way.

"The pope is always asking for peace, whether during World War I, World War II or the thousands of international conflicts going on," Murray said.

Residents assume elected leaders know more than they do and are making the best decisions possible, he said. Murray does not think the pope is asking for a political response, but just asking that people continue to pray for peace.

"Some people will say that two people armed to the teeth but not fighting each other are at peace, but that is not really peace," Murray said. "The Bible tells us to love our enemies, but that does not change the fact that they are still our enemies."

On the other side of the argument, some Catholics argue that peace should be pursued more aggressively and feel the pope's recent position is stronger than the usual quest for the ideal.

Costa Mesa resident Jean Forbath, who attends St. John the Baptist Church on Baker Street, said she is "overjoyed that [her] church and the person of our Holy Father are taking this stance."

Forbath, also, the founder of nonprofit Share Our Selves, said her allegiance lies with the pope and a call for peace.

She said she has studied theo-

logical theory and the "just war" concept extensively and does not feel the president's call to arms meets the criteria. Many scholars have come to the conclusion that, with the technological advances in massive weapons of destruction, no war could be considered just, she said.

"It is very heartening to me to have my church take a hard stance and be very open with it," Forbath said. "I just hope that message gets listened to."

Others still take a middle-of-the-road response, arguing strongly against war while conceding government officials have more expertise on the subject.

McLaughlin said his congregation is "all for the pope," but must also take into consideration the community's mixed emotions on the matter. He said he cannot take a universal stance to completely oppose war because he does not have access to top secret information.

The case the president has made for war, though, has not won his support.

"They may know something I don't, but from what I know, it does not seem like the American thing to do," McLaughlin said.

Teachings of the Catholic Church are absolutely clear that "just wars" are the only permissible wars, he said. He agrees with Forbath that it would be hard to make a case for any just war with the use of weapons of mass destruction.

McLaughlin said he was very much at the forefront of "peace-making" in the 1960s, when he was a "young man." Now he has mellowed and settles for praying for peace and political guidance, while providing his congregation with strong examples of the Christian way.

Preaching in the heart of conservative stronghold of Orange County, McLaughlin understands he must toe the line between preaching general Christian beliefs and political messages. He chooses to present the subject of peace in a general context and a context in which his congregation will take to heart.

"Each official knows their community and how to sell the story of peace and the necessity of relaying it," McLaughlin said. "The subject matter is not up to the individual, but he or she must give thought in the way it is presented."

Our Lady Queen of Angels designates certain times to pray for soldiers, sailors and all military personnel, as well as the nation's leaders, he said. And at certain times of bravery, the members also pray for Iraqis, on the other side of the conflict. This is done out of Catholic belief.

"I will always be on the side of peace, as that is my nature and my calling," McLaughlin said.

While there is disagreement among various leaders and parishioners, all can agree that peace is the ideal.

"It certainly would be wonderful if everyone could truly never need weapons, armies or fear for their safety — that would be a wonderful thing," Murray said. "We pray for peace — meaning we pray that in the end all of us come to live in harmony while respecting our differences," Murray said.

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## ALLOWED

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tips for the saucy season. With their guidance through this demanding month, hostesses across Newport-Mesa can avoid the embarrassment of serving linguini with a broth-based sauce. (Gasp.)

Paolo Lafata, senior chef of the Italian restaurant chain, tells us that delicate pastas such as angel hair are best served with a light sauce such as tomato pomodoro, marinara or pesto. It is with these thinner noodles that you can also introduce those rich broth-based sauces, he says.

As your noodles increase in girth, your sauce can get a little heartier. Spaghetti, linguini or tubular pastas — such as penne or ziti — are best paired with sauces that include chunks of sausage, meats, veggies or seafood, Lafata advises.

Lafata suggests that flat, thick noodles be combined with heavier meat or cream-based sauces, such as Alfredo or Bolognese.

(I thought there was some rule about no white sauce after Labor Day, but perhaps I am being old-fashioned.)

Now that we have got the food portion ironed out, we wouldn't want to spoil this culinary brilliance with the wrong wine.

In case you are not in the know, Olive Garden has also given us a cheat sheet on what sauce to serve with your sauce.

For pesto, the garden suggests pinot grigio. (Just think of the letter "p.") Sauvignon blanc also works in this case.

If you are serving marinara sauce, it is best to opt for chardonnay, Sangiovese or pinot noir. I know that three wines in one factoid can be a little daunting, so I took it upon myself to concoct this helpful mnemonic device: My Clever Sister Pines for Nectar (marinara, chardonnay, Sangiovese, pinot noir).

Alfredo calls for chardonnay or pinot grigio, (white with white), and Barolo and Amarone are where the beef is. Finally, for those fishy feasts, be sure to pour pinot grigio or chardonnay.

When in doubt, serve chardonnay. According to this list, you've got a three in five chance of getting it right.

Although Lafata's list was certainly helpful, I am a little confused about some sauces I find in my kitchen regularly that did not make the list.

For example, what kind of noodle goes best with Velveta? I usually serve it on macaroni. Is that OK? Also, I know that chardonnay is supposed to go well with cream sauces, which prompts two questions.

One: is processed cheese considered a cream? And two:

Can I still serve my usual Boones?

My son puts ketchup on everything. Is it considered a sauce or a paste?

Also, does the flavor packet and water mixture in Top Ramen count as broth-based? And if so, does Coor's Light go with that?

Finally, can someone at the Olive Garden shed some light on the timeless debate: Which came first? Very hot or del scorcho?

If I could get the answers to these questions, I think I might finally be considered for the upper echelon of culinary society.

If Alfredo and pesto are not saucy enough for you this March, you can also celebrate: American Red Cross Month, National Craft Month, National Feminine Empowerment Month, National Frozen Food Month (largely celebrated in my home), National Nutrition Month, National Peanut Month and (couldn't have sauce month without it) National Noodle month.

Now, who says there are no major holidays in March. Season's greetings!

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### Celebrate the Fourth in Newport Beach, go to jail

In response to Lolita Harper's Monday column suggesting an alternative to the City of Newport's apparent War on Fourth of July partying, I rejoice ("Take their money before driving them away"). She wrote exactly what I have been thinking for the 6½ years I have been living on the Newport Peninsula. Why do the city leaders think that the best way to manage the large Fourth of July gatherings in West Newport is to simply throw police at the problem? Why not take advantage of the situation and close some or all of the parking lot by Newport Pier, give one-day patio licenses to all the bars and restaurants and even have a stage on the beach by the pier? That way, you can shift some or most of the crowd into an area that is not only easier to control, but has what the West Newport "War Zone" area doesn't: sales-tax-revenue outlets. We could call it "Newport Days." Maybe we can even get our Newport Beach Police Department brethren to take off their sunglasses and smile once in a while.

But I know better. My experience is that the powers that be have not the creativity, open mindedness or will to make lemonade out of lemons. Instead, they will try to cut down the lemon tree (just like some other trees around here.)

The City Council and its hired guns are going to let our visitors know that we are as friendly as sandpaper to a sunburn. We will not tolerate drinking on a closed street, squirt guns, loud music, loitering or, heaven forbid, boisterous laughter. (It's in the city code, really.)

And so the stage is set for the Battle of Newport. I think I'll make up some T-shirts: "Welcome to Newport. Go Directly to Jail!"

KEITH F. EBERL  
Newport Beach

### Costa Mesa is no fun for the young anymore

Haven't the Segerstroms had



A Highway Patrol officer writes a citation for an open container violation during Fourth of July 2002 in West Newport.

enough? First, South Coast Plaza. Now, the mortar at Ikea isn't even dry, and they're talking Kohl's?

Is Costa Mesa no fun? Ha! Cracks me up! Sure, Mesa-land is oodles of fun ... for the "Geritol generation." We have one of the finest shopping malls in the U.S. We have the Performing Arts Center. We have the South Coast Repertory (the new look, by the way, is boring). We're getting an even sexier theater-concert hall soon. We have Broadway, opera, symphonies, theater. Those are fun.

But, do we have rock concerts anymore? No. Do we have Cirque du Soleil anymore? No. Seniors saw to

that. Now, Segerstrom wants to shove another store down our throats. Ugh, gag me with a spoon.

What with the state budget crunch, our schools are implementing major cuts. As a teacher, I dread the prospect of a bare-bones sports program. Major loss. Some districts are contemplating cutting the extra-curricular programs completely. Yikes.

How about building a sports or recreational facility instead of Kohl's? A refurbished bowling alley, an Olympic-sized, indoor swimming complex, a gym, an ice-skating or roller-skating arena, a gymnastics center, a pool hall?

Please, give our kids more than just

another store.

FLO MARTIN  
Costa Mesa

### Kona Lanes provided good, affordable fun

When we lived in Walnut Creek, we saw professional bowling broadcast on TV at Kona Lanes. When we came down here to buy a house, we were very surprised to see Kona Lanes as we drove down Harbor Boulevard. My husband, my son and I were bowlers at Kona Lanes for many, many years. We saw it go from a class A-1 bowling alley to what it is now, but a lot of that is because of the economy.

Kona Lanes used to be a great bowling alley. Bowling sort of became very expensive, with prize money and the cost of bowling. I would hate very much to see Kona Lanes abolished.

As we bowled at Kona Lanes, we always heard that the Segerstroms wanted that area to be a recreational area for the residents of Costa Mesa, so I hope that the City Council will see to it to not abolish Kona Lanes and the Ice Chalet.

I wish that the Segerstroms would do something for the people who cannot afford all of this glamour stuff that they build and all because it is out of the reach of most people's pocket book in Costa Mesa. The recreational center was a good family place to go and enjoy and be together.

NADINE ANDREEN  
Costa Mesa

### Tough to make a decision at 3 a.m., even for City Council

I don't know that anyone is really capable of making reasonable decisions at 2 and 3 in the morning, and it was even mentioned that there were credibility problems with the environmental analysis (for the Kohl's project), but the Costa Mesa City Council went ahead and approved it anyway.

And there are some misconceptions. There will be 1,800 more trips per day with Kohl than if the theater and the Ice Chalet were reoccupied and, along with the bowling alley, all operating at full capacity. So, putting Kohl in there would generate 1,800 more car trips per day. It seems to me we have a bad situation with the traffic, which is getting worse. Why we are deliberately building more traffic onto our local intersections is a question.

Also, there is not a park that is being proposed along the Mesa Verde side. It is a landscape buffer, a greenbelt, that's all it is. It is not a park — that is a misconception.

CINDY BRENNEMAN  
Mesa Verde

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### SATURDAY

**The NP Expos Inc. computer fair** will be at the Orange County Fair and Exposition Center from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and Sunday in building 10. Admission is \$5 for adults, and children under 10 get in free. For more information, call (800) 800-5600 or log onto [www.lacomputerfair.com](http://www.lacomputerfair.com).

**"Dancing From the Outside-In"** is a free lecture-demonstration focusing on the impact of dance movement on health and the body. It will begin at 3 p.m. at the Newport Beach Central Library, 1000 Avocado Ave. For more information, call (949) 717-3870.

**A cub scout rummage sale** will be held from 7 a.m. to noon in the north parking lot at Kaiser Elementary School, 2130 Santa Ana Ave., Costa Mesa. Proceeds support the local scouting program. To donate items or for more information, call (949) 646-8835.

**A free walking tour of the Back Bay** will leave every 15 minutes between 9 and 10:15 a.m. Tours begin at the corner of East Bluff Drive and Back Bay Road. For more information, call (949) 786-8878.

**The Great American Write-In**, sponsored by Women for Orange County, will feature representatives from local and national advocacy groups, urging people to appeal to legislature on important issues. The event will take place from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the University Club at UC Irvine. Free. For more information, call (949) 581-3938.

### SUNDAY

**The Spirit Run Race**, the largest children's race in Orange County, is a joint community venture benefiting local elementary education. The race is scheduled for 7 a.m. along Newport Center Drive at Fashion Island, Newport Beach. To enroll or for more information, call (949) 451-4848.

**"Deep Healing Through Sound and Stillness"** is an evening of restorative yoga offered by Full Spectrum Yoga, 2018 Quail St., Newport Beach. The cost is \$25 prepaid or \$30 at the door. For more information, call (949) 955-1965.

**Rabbi Joseph Telushkin** will discuss the relationship of Herzl in the modern world to Moses at the Memorial Auditorium at Chapman College. Doors open at 6:30 p.m., and the lecture starts at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$20 at the door, or \$24 for the balance of the series. For more information

regarding subscription to the series, call the forum at (714) 997-1032.

### MONDAY

**A Great Decisions discussion of "Europe: State of the Union"** is the seventh in an eight-week series on U.S. foreign policy topics. The discussion will be led by Ted Gielow from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at St. Mark Presbyterian Church, 2100 Mar Vista, Newport Beach. For more information, call (949) 760-1691.

**A free educational program**, "Multidisciplinary Treatment of Colon Cancer," will take place from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at the Radiation Oncology Library, Hoag Cancer Center, One Hoag Drive, Newport Beach. Free. To register, call (949) 7-CANCER.

**A "Love for a Lifetime"** workshop, on how to call love forth in your life, will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Center for Spiritual Discovery, 2850 Mesa Verde Drive East, Suite 111, Costa Mesa. The cost is \$25 or \$30 at the door. For more information, call (714) 754-7399.

### TUESDAY

**A free seminar called "A Natural Approach to Vision and Hearing Treatment"** will be held from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Mother's Market, 225 East 17th St., Costa Mesa. For reservations, call (800) 595-MOMS.

**A "Financing your Business"** workshop, sponsored by the Service Corps of Retired Executives, will take place from 9 a.m. to noon at National University, 3390 Harbor Blvd., Costa Mesa. The cost is \$25, \$20 if preregistered. For more information, call (714) 550-7369.

### WEDNESDAY

**A free book signing and seminar** called "The Mood Cure" by author Julia Ross will be held from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Mother's Market, 225 East 17th St., Costa Mesa. For reservations, call (800) 595-MOMS.

**An open reading and live music** will be held at 8 p.m. at the Alta Coffee House, 506 31st St., Newport Beach. Sign ups begin at 7:30 p.m. for the open reading. For more information, call (949) 675-0233.

**The California Retired Teachers Assn.**, Harbor Division No. 77 will hold a meeting for their members and their guests with a Home Depot representative to talk about home repairs and what's new in tools. The meeting is at 1 p.m. at the Costa Mesa Neighborhood Community Center, 1845 Park Ave., Costa Mesa. All retired educators are welcome. For more information, call (949) 551-5082.

**The Lung Cancer Support Group** will hold "A Caregiver's Journey," from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Hoag Cancer Center, Conference Room "A," Newport Beach. Free. For more information, call (949) 760-5542.

**The Balboa Bay Republican Women** will have a luncheon at 11:30 a.m. at the Bahia Corinthian, 1601 Bayside Drive, Corona del Mar. For more information, call (949) 644-9530.

**"The Roman Forum Project: An Exploration of the American Political Spectacle,"** offers a critique of American issues. Performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. today through Saturday, with a post-performance discussion at UC Irvine. Admission is free, but space is limited. For reservations, call (949) 824-6206.

**Weekly story time at Toy Boat toy store** offers stories, songs, finger plays and crafts. Newborns to 5-year-olds are invited from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at 21111 Newport Coast Drive. For more information, call (949) 759-8697.

### THURSDAY

**"Does It Take Rocket Science to Create a Good Reader?"** is the topic of a lecture to be given by UC Irvine Professor Virginia Mann at 6 p.m. in the university club, library room at UC Irvine. The cost is \$30, and reservations are required. For more information, call (949) 824-2511.

**Karen Cushman's "The Ballad of Lucy Whipple"** will launch a discussion about growth and change at the Mother-Daughter Book Club, at 7:00 PM. at the Newport Beach Central Library, 1000 Avocado Ave., Newport Beach. For more information, call 949-717-3816.

### MARCH 14

**Talented children ages 6 through 18** will perform at the annual "Search for Talent" competition presented by the Exchange Club of Newport Harbor. The show will begin at 6:30 p.m. For information and entry blanks, call (949) 673-8701.

### MARCH 15

**A "How to Start Your Own Business"** seminar, sponsored by the Service Corps of Retired Executives, will take place from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at National University, 3390 Harbor Blvd., Costa Mesa. The cost is \$40, \$35 if preregistered. For more information, call (714) 550-7369.

**Orange County Artists interested** in exhibiting artwork in the Spring 2003 Orange County Artist Juried Exhibition can bring work in for judging to the Oasis Senior Center, 800 Marguerite Ave., Corona Del Mar between 9 and 10 a.m. For more information, call (949) 717-3870.

**"Divorce: A New Beginning,"** a workshop for men and women divorced or getting divorced, is held from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at 180 Newport Center Drive. Cost is \$40. For more information, call 644-6435.

**"Building a Better Future,"** held by the Newport Harbor

Navigators, will benefit Newport Harbor High School. The benefit will be held at the Grand Newport Plaza in the Turnip Rose Ballroom, 1901 Newport Blvd., Costa Mesa. Tickets cost \$100. For information and an invitation, call (949) 515-6365.

### MARCH 16

**Classical music aficionados** are invited to enjoy "Three Centuries of Piano Music," at 3 p.m. at the Newport Beach Central Library. Pianist Michael Sellers will present the free program, which will include works by Mozart, Chopin, Poulenc, Debussy and Samuel Barber. The Newport Beach Central Library is at 1000 Avocado Avenue. For more information, call (949) 717-3816 or visit [www.newportbeachlibrary.org](http://www.newportbeachlibrary.org).

**"What is Memory Loss" and "Creating a Partnership with your Physician"** are free workshops sponsored by the Alzheimer's Assn. The first workshop will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and the second from 12:30 to 2 p.m., at the Presbyterian Church of the Convent, 2850 Fairview Road, Costa Mesa. To make reservations, call (714) 545-3727.

**Concert artist, singer and guitarist Steve Walters** is known as the "Singing Buddha." He combines deep spiritual insight, humor and his voice at 7 p.m. at the Center for Spiritual Discovery, 2850 Mesa Verde Drive East, Suite 111, Costa Mesa. Tickets cost \$10. For more information, call (714) 754-7399.

### MARCH 17

**A Great Decisions discussion of "The Global Struggle for Women's Rights"** is the last in an eight-week series on U.S. foreign policy topics. The discussion will be led by Karen Speros from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at St. Mark Presbyterian Church, 2100 Mar Vista, Newport Beach. For more information, call (949) 760-1691.

**Steven Cojocar reads from and signs "Red Carpet Diaries."** Cojocar, fashion correspondent for the "Today Show" and People Magazine's style editor, reveals the dirt beneath the red carpet of today's celebrities. Event starts at 6 p.m. at Book Soup South Coast Plaza, 3333 Bristol St., Suite 2400, Costa Mesa. For more information, call (714) 689-2665.

### MARCH 18

**The Newport Harbor Orchid Society** is hosting an orchid plant auction from 7 to 10:30 p.m. at the Neighborhood Community Center, 1845 Park Ave., Costa Mesa. Free. For more information, call (949) 642-4148.

**A free seminar called "The Role of Supplements in Fighting Cancer"** will be held from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Mother's Market, 225 East 17th St., Costa Mesa. For reservations, call (800) 595-MOMS.

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"I think some of my better coaching jobs were when we were 0-10 in league."

Dan Johnston, Costa Mesa girls soccer coach

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## HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL PREVIEW

# Sea Kings loaded for PCL run

Intrasquad competition for playing time could prime Corona del Mar for a very successful season.

Barry Faulkner  
Daily Pilot

CORONA DEL MAR — Every day is tryout day for the Corona del Mar High baseball team, a unit Coach John Emme calls by far the deepest he has had in six seasons at the Sea Kings' helm.

"We're two-deep at every position and we have a stable full of pitchers who, at this point, are running pretty even," said Emme, just days before today's season opener against visiting Rancho Alamitos in the first round of the Newport

Elks Tournament.

"Jobs are going to be won and lost during games," Emme said.

Four decorated returners are unlikely to find much time on the bench, but Emme said anything is possible in the competitive environment created by personnel parity.

Senior Nick Karpé, a first-team All-Pacific Coast League and All-Newport-Mesa performer a year ago, has yielded his catching job to former outfielder Wess Presson, a sophomore who became only the second freshman to earn All-Newport-Mesa recognition last spring.

Karpé, who figures to be the designated hitter, hit .355 (32 for 90) with one homer and a team-leading 30 RBIs as a junior, after transferring from Mater

Dei.

Presson, who hit .344 (31 for 90) with 16 RBIs, 17 runs and five steals, brings a strong arm and rare athleticism to catcher, said Emme, who also believes junior Ryan Kelly, a varsity newcomer, can provide innings behind the plate. When Kelly catches, Presson will return to the outfield.

Junior Josh Bradbury and senior left-handed pitcher Nick Rhodes round out the most notable returners. Bradbury hit .324 with 11 RBIs and 15 runs and also earned two pitching victories in 25½ innings en route to All-Newport-Mesa and second-team All-PCL laurels. Emme said Bradbury's work ethic is the best on the team and he'll be counted upon to pitch when he's not playing third base.

"Josh has continued to improve his hitting and he has really been crushing the ball," Emme said.

Rhodes, a two-time All-Newport-Mesa Dream Team honoree who was first-team all-league in his second varsity season last spring, is nursing a sore elbow that has kept him from pitching the last month, Emme said. He is expected to be ready at some point, but just where he fits in, remains to be determined, particularly if other pitchers step up and seize spots in the rotation. He was 5-7 with a 3.87 ERA and one save a year ago. He was 5-2 with a 3.18 ERA and two saves as a sophomore.

Juniors Blake Contant and Todd Macklin, as well as Bradbury and seniors Beau Stockstill, Griffin Dunzer and

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## HIGH SCHOOL SWIMMING



CdM's Kim McKay speeds to victory in the 200-yard individual medley.

## GOLF

# Toshiba drawing top 30

Aoki the lone holdout among last year's top-31 money leaders on tour; it could be third year in a row with 30 of top 31 in field.

The reasons are numerous why the Toshiba Senior Classic is so attractive to players on the PGA Champions Tour, but a sense of timing might top the list.

Timing as in time of year.

It's early in the season for the players, their spirits are renewed and competitive juices are flowing freely, like a smooth fairway shot with a 3-iron and a breeze behind you.



RICHARD DUNN

No matter where they finished on the tour money list in 2002, all is forgiven and forgotten.

Following the February Florida swing, the tour comes West, beginning in Mexico this week, then to Southern California for the SBC Classic at Valencia and the Toshiba Classic March 17-23 at Newport Beach Country Club. The early player commitment list for this year's Toshiba Classic, once again star-studded, includes 30 of the top 31 from last year's money list. Isao Aoki, No. 31 on last year's money list, has not committed to play. That means for three straight years, the event has drawn 30 of the top 31 players from the prior year's money list, a feat that even some major championships were unable to accomplish. (There's still time for Aoki to commit and give the Toshiba event a perfect record with top-31 players.)

Even during years when the Toshiba Classic was the only event on the West Coast, it still attracted a strong field — no doubt also because of the hefty purse (this year it's \$1.55 million) and senior-friendly golf course at Newport Beach (6,584 yards).

"The Toshiba Senior Classic has always enjoyed enormous support from the Champions Tour players," Tournament Director Jeff Purser said. "It's very rewarding to us that the Champions Tour stars turn out to our event in such great numbers. They are the reason this event is so highly anticipated."

The Toshiba event has placed No. 1 among non-major championships on the tour in terms of strength of field in a study conducted by the PGA Tour.

The event, which has drawn the top of the class no matter where it has fit on the calendar, will even host Bruce Lietzke for the first time this year.

Lietzke, who has never competed in the Toshiba Senior Classic, has always played a limited schedule and performed well in his career. He was the envy of the PGA Tour, never competing in more than 20 events over the course of the year, but always finishing high enough to retain his card with an exempt status.

Of the top seven money winners

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## HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS SOCCER



KENT TREPTOW / DAILY PILOT

Jenny Sparks (4) is one of Costa Mesa's primary offensive weapons as the Mustangs prepare for the title showdown.

# Laughing all the way

Coach's emphasis on fun has helped Costa Mesa relish its run to the CIF Division III title game against Walnut.

Barry Faulkner  
Daily Pilot

For the last 11 years, Coach Dan Johnston, as unflinching, solemn and purposeful as winter itself, has guided the Costa Mesa High girls soccer team. For most of his first seven seasons, the Mustangs played Pacific Coast League doormat better than they did most of their opponents, or even the game.

During these years of struggle, as now, on the verge of Saturday's CIF Southern Section Division III championship game — 5 p.m. against Walnut at Cal State Fullerton — Johnston blanketed his players with his passion for laughter. Cracking wise with the same soft, slow, modulated speech pattern that is now familiar to veteran sports reporters used to fielding his incessantly upbeat phone reports of his team's results, however futile, Johnston's dry wit served to immunize his players against mounting defeat. This unwillingness to let losing dampen his athletes' experience with the

sport, allowed year after year of unheralded performers to not only maintain, but bolster their self-confidence and enjoyment of the game.

"I think some of my better coaching jobs were when we were 0-10 in league," said Johnston, whose practices are often so relaxed, those new to the program are almost lulled into learning the finer points of the game.

"My goal as a coach, when I started, was for all the kids to be able to look back on their high school years and think soccer was the best thing they did," he said.

"At first, I thought his jokes were really corny," said sweeper Devin Denman, who along with star midfielder and fellow co-captain Sharon Day are the only four-year varsity performers on this season's 22-1-2 squad. "But the longer you're around him, you kind of grow to love him. You really start to appreciate all the time and effort he puts in, too. He puts everything into girls soccer, which is so cool."

Denman said Johnston's belief that soccer is a game of patterns, has spawned relentlessly repetitive passing drills at every practice. But the results of such drilling are clear in the cohesive passing game that has helped the Mustangs outscore their opponents, 105-15, this season.

Denman, veteran of club soccer and a repeat

## ROAD TO THE FINALS

Costa Mesa (22-1-2)

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3	University	0
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3	Aliso Niguel	2
2	Irvine	2
3	Marina	1
1	Kennedy	1
8	Orange	0
9	Saddleback	1
2	CdM	1
2	Ocean View	0
9	Orange	0
10	Estancia	1
9	Westminster	0
7	Santa Ana	0
1	Saddleback	0
8	Ocean View	0
6	Estancia	0
6	Westminster	0
6	Santa Ana	0

## CIF Playoffs

8	John Glenn	0
3	S. Monica	0
4	C. Centennial	1
2	Bonita	1

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# Shue snaps record

Freshman destroys 20-year-old record in CdM's win over Edison.

Bryce Alderton  
Daily Pilot

CORONA DEL MAR — Not bad for her first high school swim meet.

Corona del Mar High freshman Alexandra (Ali) Shue made a good first impression for Coach Doug Volding, breaking a school record in the 500-yard freestyle that stood for 20 years, in helping host CdM beat Edison, 116-54, in a nonleague dual meet Thursday.

Shue raced to a 5:10.69 in the 500 free, breaking Michelle Bird's 5:17.00 clip set in 1983. Shue also clocked a 1:58.03 in the 200 free.

"I'm excited," said Shue, who swims for the Aquazots, a club swim team, after the 500 free. "It wasn't my best time, but I'm just pumped for the season. I had a good feel for the water."

CdM had 10 times (six individual) that gained consideration for entry into the CIF Southern Section Division II finals. Among those to gain CIF consideration were: Shue's marks in the 200 and 500 free, junior Vivian Liao in the 50 free (25.66), junior Kim McKay in the 100 butterfly (1:04.72), senior Christina Hewko in the 100 backstroke (1:06.27) and freshman Tumuaialii (Tumua) Anae in the 100 breaststroke (1:11.08).

Kathryn Bilder, Anae, McKay and Liao anchored the 200 medley relay (2:00.55) to CIF consideration along with the 200 free relay teams of Christina and her sister, Camille, Liao and Jordan Anae (1:46.07) along with the team of senior Danielle Carlson, junior Katya Eadington, sophomore Brittany Fullen and sophomore Ann Winners (1:46.42). In the 400 free relay, the team of McKay, Shue, Liao and Jordan Anae finished in 3:48.09, also gaining CIF consideration.

"This is the best start we've had," said Liao after she exited the pool following the 400 free relay. "Having at least two relay teams qualify is a first. We've added new freshmen to boost the team."

McKay won the 200 individual medley in 2:20.18 with Tumua Anae right behind her at 2:22.83, while freshmen Ashley Chandler and Bilder took second in the 100 free and 500 free, respectively.

Volding spoke highly of Shue and Bilder.

"I didn't expect to be this hot right off the bat," Volding said. "What can you say about (Shue)? Her attitude is great and I can tell she is going to be a great team person. I love (Bilder's) attitude. She is spirit-oriented."

Many of the swimmers just completed their water polo season Saturday, when CdM beat Villa Park for the CIF Division II title. Liao said that the times will go down when swimmers get acclimated to the strokes of swimming opposed to water polo.

"The strokes in water polo are a lot choppy," Liao said. "We just have to switch the techniques."

On the boys side, Edison (Division I), ranked No. 1 in Orange County following last season, beat CdM, 130-40.

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Corona del Mar's Vivian Liao anchors the 200-yard medley relay. The Sea Kings swept to a winning time of 2:00.55 in the season opener.

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## SWIM

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CdM had two second-place finishes to go with four third-place marks in events Thursday.

Senior Kevin Amendt took second in the 500 free (5:27.91), while the 400 free relay team of seniors James Strack, Artie Dorr, Ryan Moore and Spencer Harris touched the wall in 3:42.50.

Strack took third in both the 50 and 100 free, 23.90 and 53.05, respectively. Junior Robert Fries raced to third in the 100 breaststroke (1:10.99) while the 200 free relay team of Harris, senior Ali Kattan, Strack and Moore finished in 1:40.84.

"I could have done better, but I'm not too disappointed," said Strack after the 50 free. "(Winner Scott Fleming) was fast."

Fleming won the 50 free in 22.61 and the 100 free (50.12). Three other Edison swimmers each won two individual events, giving fifth-year coach Cory Tague promise.

"It's only our second meet of the year so we are still trying to find out where guys will be," said Tague, whose brother, Cody, took first in the 200 free (1:49.42) and 100 backstroke (0:57.47).

First-year CdM Coach Tim Salvino echoed Tague's thoughts.

"We are still trying to get the bugs worked out, some guys aren't even racing their best events," Salvino said. "And Edison is really good."

During the meet, CdM girls congregated around senior teammate Daniela DiGiacomo, who did not race Thursday. Di-



Corona del Mar's Kim McKay rips through the water winning the 200-yard individual medley in 2:20.18.

DON LEACH / DAILY PILOT

Giacomo said she received a phone call from a coach at UC Berkeley saying she had been accepted.

"It's where I've wanted to go for a long time," DiGiacomo said.

### Nonleague girls

#### CdM 116, Edison 54

200 medley relay - 1. CdM (Bilders, T. Anae, K. McKay, V. Liao), 2:00.55.  
200 free - 1. Shue (C), 1:58.03; 2. J. Anae (C), 2:09.43; 3. Thomas (E), 2:14.13.  
200 IM - 1. McKay (C), 2:20.18; 2. T. Anae (C), 2:22.83; 3. Torres (E), 2:29.67.  
50 free - 1. V. Liao (C), 25.66; 2. Carlson (C), 26.29; 3. Morelli (E), 26.96.  
100 fly - 1. McKay (C), 1:04.72; 2.

Yamamoto (E), 1:11.71; 3. Zucker (C), 1:12.37.  
100 free - 1. Ch. Hewko (C), 57.95; 2. Chandler (C), 58.34; 3. Morelli (E), 59.32.

500 free - 1. Shue (C), 5:10.69; 2. Bilders (C), 5:55.49; 3. Newman (E), 6:10.61.

200 free relay - 1. CdM (Ch. Hewko, Ca. Hewko, Liao, J. Anae), 1:46.07.  
100 back - 1. Ch. Hewko (C), 1:06.27; 2. Harkins (C), 1:07.86; 3. Arnold (E), 1:08.19.

100 breast - 1. T. Anae (C), 1:11.08; 2. Jorgensen (E), 1:17.49; 3. Torres (E), 1:17.51.  
400 free relay - 1. CdM (McKay, Shue, Liao, J. Anae), 3:48.09.

### Nonleague boys

#### Edison 130, CdM 40

200 medley relay - 1. Edison (Jones, Duehring, Tague, Fleming), 1:44.58.  
200 free - 1. Tague (E), 1:49.42; 2.

Jones (E), 1:51.18; 3. Billington (E), 2:01.48.  
200 IM - 1. Etnyre (E), 2:09.25; 2. Arnold (E), 2:15.13; 3. Ryan (E), 2:16.76.

50 free - 1. Fleming (E), 22.61; 2. Budnick (E), 23.09; 3. Strack (C), 23.90.  
100 fly - 1. Bernard (E), 55.65; 2. Arnold (E), 58.82; 3. Knight (E), 1:00.39.

100 free - 1. Fleming (E), 50.12; 2. Budnick (E), 50.97; 3. Strack (C), 53.05.  
500 free - 1. Etnyre (E), 5:15.97; 2. Amendt (C), 5:27.91; 3. Ryan (E), 5:28.21.

200 free relay - 1. Edison (Bernard, Budnick, Sarria, Fleming), 1:32.53.  
100 back - 1. Tague (E), 57.47; 2. Jones (E), 59.16; 3. Billington (E), 1:03.40.

100 breast - 1. Bernard (E), 1:05.27; 2. Duehring (E), 1:08.93; 3. Fries (C), 1:10.99.  
400 free relay - 1. Edison (Tague, Budnick, Jones, Bernard), 3:22.92.

## BOYS SWIMMING PREVIEW

# Sea Kings in for a change

Salvino wants to make the workouts interesting, while still maintaining a strong familiarity with his prized athletes.

**Bryce Alderton**  
Daily Pilot

CORONA DEL MAR — The thrill of competition.

That's what Corona del Mar High boys swim coach Tim Salvino wanted when he was a senior at UC Irvine and finished out his collegiate career with a year's stint with the swim team. Salvino, the CdM boys water polo coach, loves the thrill of competition and wants to spread similar sentiments to his swimmers, some of whom will compete for the final time as preps.

"If you're not enjoying the process, you're missing a lot of what it's all about," said Salvino, who takes over for Todd Larsen, who resigned last summer after one season at the helm of the Sea Kings. The last two CdM boys coaches have each lasted one year, so Salvino wants to bring some stability to the program.

As with many teams, he inherits a group littered with water polo players, that he hopes, make the transition into swim season a smooth one.

"Most have been around swimming, but just haven't committed to it year-round," Salvino said. "So I don't have to start from scratch."

Sophomore Bryan Buhagiar and senior James Strack, both club swimmers, do swim year round, and are two of Salvino's potent weapons in the water.

Strack is one of the faster freestylers on the team, Salvino said.

Seniors Ryan Moore, John Money, David DiRocco, Tyler Brundage, Kevin Amendt, Artie Dorr and junior Robert Fries, give CdM explosiveness in several strokes, according to Salvino. Moore will be solid as a middle distance specialist with DiRocco doing many freestyle sprints. Brundage has the best backstroke on the team, Salvino said, and Amendt and Dorr will give CdM depth in the longer-distance races. Fries, Money and senior Spencer Harris all swim the butterfly well.

Swimmers under Salvino's watchful eye shouldn't get too comfortable with any one stroke or technique.

"I want to try as many different things as possible," Salvino said. "It's a lot easier to deal with all the demands if the workouts are enjoyable. Variety means fun. I hope the kids try things they haven't done before."

Qualifying as many swimmers

## The Sea Kings



James Strack	Sr.
Bryan Buhagiar	So.
Ryan Moore	Sr.
John Money	Sr.
David DiRocco	Sr.
Tyler Brundage	Sr.
Kevin Amendt	Sr.
Artie Dorr	Sr.
Robert Fries	Jr.
Spencer Harris	Sr.
Brett Brewer	Sr.
Jason Di Rocco	Sr.
Ali Katta	Sr.
John Mann	Sr.
Griffin Gentry	Jr.
Nadeem Hakim	Jr.
Travis Hersh	Jr.
Daniel Niehenke	Jr.
Darius Rafieah	Jr.
Tyler Schoenberg	Jr.
Hunter Sheetz	Jr.
Scott Street	Jr.
Chandler Anthony	So.
James Blackford	So.
Christopher Crawford	So.
Chad March	So.
Gregory Meyer	So.
Thomas Pearson	So.
Spencer Pirby	So.
Walker Russell	So.
Benjamin Sanders	So.
Gaston Sanford	So.
Eric Cox	Fr.
Phillip DiGiacomo	Fr.
Schuyler Harris	Fr.
Kyle Hersh	Fr.
Justin Hupp	Fr.
Matthew Jones	Fr.
Tyler Kent	Fr.
James Kline	Fr.
Thomas Money	Fr.
Jacob Murphy	Fr.
Adrian Niehenke	Fr.
Brian Powers	Fr.
Scott Sanford	Fr.
Timothy Schoenberg	Fr.
Eric Seagondollar	Fr.
Marshall Tutton	Fr.
Coach: Tim Salvino	

as early as possible for the CIF Division II preliminaries and finals is the main goal for Salvino.

In addition to the above mentioned, the senior class includes Brett Brewer, Jason Di Rocco, Ali Kattan and John Mann. Griffin Gentry, Nadeem Hakim, Travis Hersh, Daniel Niehenke, Darius Rafieah, Tyler Schoenberg, Hunter Sheetz and Scott Street headline the junior class in addition to the aforementioned swimmers.

The sophomore class features Chandler Anthony, James Blackford, Christopher Crawford, Chad March, Gregory Meyer, Thomas Pearson, Spencer Pirby, Walker Russell, Benjamin Sanders and Gaston Sanford.

Salvino has 16 freshman to choose from that include Eric Cox, Phillip DiGiacomo, Schuyler Harris, Kyle Hersh, Justin Hupp, Matthew Jones, Tyler Kent, James Kline, Thomas Money, Jacob Murphy, Adrian Niehenke, Brian Powers, Scott Sanford, Timothy Schoenberg, Eric Seagondollar and Marshall Tutton.

## HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL PREVIEW

# Green and red and eager all over

New coach hopes to spark turnaround for Estancia baseball.

**Barry Faulkner**  
Daily Pilot

COSTA MESA — First-year Estancia High baseball coach Jon Green didn't look far for the inspiration he hopes will turn around an Eagle program that has not been to the CIF Playoffs since 1994.

Green, a 24-year-old walk-on with three years experience as a varsity assistant at Laguna Hills and Newport Harbor after playing as a prep at Dana Hills, said one need only look at the world champion Anaheim Angels to grasp the scope of possibility for immediate improvement.

Green even credits the Angels' Red October with helping generate player turnout at Estancia, where just 19 players comprised the entire program last spring.

"Baseball is up in this area," said Green, who has a 14-player varsity roster and nearly two dozen competing on the junior varsity. "There were a lot of kids wearing Angel hats in September and that's a good thing for Orange County baseball."

The Eagles are in need of something good to happen, coming off a 6-18 campaign that included a 3-12 record in the Pacific Coast League.

In addition to Green, who has drawn raves from Principal Tom Antal for his positive attitude and his ability to teach the game, a shift to the Golden West

League should help the Eagles' aspirations for success.

"We're going to be able to compete with everyone we play against," said Green, who was a part of back-to-back Sea View League championships at Laguna Hills the last two years. "Green's emphasis on fundamentals, a talent pool that has impressed him thus far, as well as his players' gung-ho attitude, all fuel his boundless optimism."

"The players have been very eager and receptive," he said. "The attitude and the work ethic is there. When I applied for this job, I heard a lot of negative things about this school and this program from the coaching grapevine. But I've seen nothing but positives, from the kids, to the boosters, to the administration."

A deep pitching staff will attempt to support the Eagles' playoff hopes, as Green said nine players are fighting for innings.

Brad Young, a junior transfer from Fountain Valley who has already shown off his arm by throwing for 910 yards as the Eagles' quarterback last fall, is among those expected to contribute on the bump.

Mike McDaniels, a freshman left-hander, junior Tyler Hoffman, the nephew of injured San Diego Padres closer Trevor Hoffman and former major league infielder Glenn Hoffman, sophomore Ryan Gleason and junior Jeremy Hauser are all prospective hurlers.

Cullen Crom, a junior, and Greg Hughes, a sophomore, have shown an aptitude for closing,

## The Eagles



Cullen Crom	Jr.
Ryan Gleason	So.
Jeremy Guillen	Sr.
Jeremy Hauser	Jr.
Tyler Hoffman	Jr.
Greg Hughes	So.
Tony Ippolito	Sr.
Jose Juaregui	Jr.
Mike McDaniels	Fr.
Ivan Paz	Jr.
Matt Ronquillo	Jr.
Eric Schaefer	Jr.
Ryan Wilson	Sr.
Brad Young	Jr.
Coach: Jon Green	
Assistants: Adam Green, C.K. Green	

while senior Tony Ippolito and junior Jose Juaregui are additional arms at Green's disposal.

Adam Green, Jon's brother, who played collegiately at Purdue, will work with the pitchers. C.K. Green, a former Estancia standout who took over as head coach when Doug Deats resigned after three games last spring, is back as an assistant. So, all dugout decisions will be made by Gang Green.

"With our pitchers, we're trying to emphasize mental toughness and competitiveness," Jon Green said. "We want them to go after hitters."

Crom, a linebacker on the football team, should do most of the catching, said Green, who recruited him to fill a void behind the plate. "We had no natural catchers, but I like Cullen's hard-nosed approach and leadership abilities."

Young and Jauregui will play first base, while Hauser at short and junior Eric Schaefer at second give the Eagles a veteran double-play combination.

Hughes is in the mix at third base, while junior Ivan Paz could also provide help in the infield.

In the outfield, junior Matt Ronquillo has the nod in center, with Hoffman, Gleason and Ippolito vying for time at the corners.

McDaniels can also help out at first and in the outfield.

Green said the home run will not be a major part of his offense, but he believes the Eagles can score runs by hitting the ball hard and limiting strikeouts.

"The strength of our team is on the mound," Green said. "I think the area we need to improve is our approach at the plate. We need to be more aggressive and confident."

Seniors Jeremy Guillen and Ryan Wilson will be looked upon to add depth.

Estancia, which missed out on its scrimmage opportunity due to a scheduling conflict, opens its season today against visiting Magnolia in the first round of the Newport Elks Tournament. It starts at 3.

"I want our approach to be day-to-day, inning-to-inning, out-to-out," Green said.



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## The Sea Kings



1 Blake Contant	Jr.
2 Nick Palchikoff	Jr.
3 Nick Karpé	Sr.
4 Jeritt Thayer	Jr.
5 Danny Marin-Finn	Jr.
6 Ryan Rhodes	Sr.
7 Keith Long	Sr.
8 Nick Rhodes	Sr.
9 Josh Bradbury	Jr.
10 Griffin Dunzer	Sr.
12 Cory Azzalino	Jr.
13 Ryan Kelly	Jr.
15 Todd Macklin	Jr.
16 Tyler Lents	Jr.
17 Parker Ferguson	Jr.
22 Tyler Lance	So.
23 Barrett Sprowl	Jr.
25 Brandon Kurtz	Sr.
34 Beau Stockstill	Sr.
44 Wes Presson	So.
47 Mike Manning	Sr.
Coach: John Emme	
Assistants: Steve Foreman, Jon Piraino	



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Keith Long (left) and Nick Rhodes (right) congratulate Jeritt Thayer on a scoring play last year.

## CDM

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Ryan Rhodes, are among those working to get opposing hitters out. Contant won 3 of 5 decisions, while Stockstill split his four decisions last spring.

Macklin, who started in center field last year (13 RBIs), has picked up considerable heat on his fastball and, at around 86 mph, has the best velocity of any CDM hurler, Emme said.

Senior shortstop Keith Long, back for his fourth varsity season, has made strides offensively and defensively and is ready, Emme believes, for a breakout season. He had 15 RBIs as a junior, though he hit just .222.

"Keith has shortened his swing and he's getting on top of the ball

now," Emme said. "I anticipate some big offensive numbers from him. He'll probably join Karpé and Bradbury in the Nos. 3, 4 and 5 spots in the order. Emme said Long has also begun to receive some recruiting interest from schools including Long Beach State.

Barrett Sprowl, a junior up from the junior varsity, is dueling Contant, a lefty, for time at first base.

These two, along with Karpe, Bradbury, Presson, Long and Macklin, Emme believes, will help CDM improve upon its meager home run total of a year ago (seven, four of which were belted by then-senior Billy Eagle, who had committed to continue his career at UCLA, only to see a torn elbow ligament prompt his retirement from the sport).

Ryan Rhodes, juniors Nick Palchikoff, Parker Ferguson and Danny Marin-Finn, as well as Presson, give Emme several swift outfielders who can cover a lot of ground.

Emme said Palchikoff, a left-handed hitter with speed, might lead off and play left field.

Tyler Lents, a junior transfer from the Army Navy Academy, could also contribute in the outfield if and when his is deemed eligible after satisfying transfer requirements. He was the MVP of CDM's freshman team in 2001.

Junior Jeritt Thayer, who won the second base job last spring, will add sparkling defense up the middle, Emme said.

Tyler Lance, a sophomore who has already earned a varsity letter in football, may get a chance to do the same this spring. But, if

he remains gridlocked behind older players, he will spend the season gaining experience on the junior varsity.

Seniors Brandon Kurtz and Mike Manning, as well as junior Cory Azzalino, add further depth.

Emme, whose teams won league titles in 1999 (also the CIF Southern Section Division IV champions) and 2001, said his team could make a run for the PCL prize this season. The Sea Kings, who won a three-way tiebreaker to earn the league's third guaranteed playoff berth last season, have been to the playoffs the last five seasons.

They lost in the first round last year.

"Our goal is to win league and we think that's very realistic," Emme said.

## HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL PREVIEW

# Steady progress the goal

Second-year Newport Harbor coach has promise of youth on his side.

Barry Faulkner  
Daily Pilot

NEWPORT BEACH — Like a major league team waiting to move into a brand spanking state-of-the-art ballpark, Newport Harbor High and second-year coach Joel Desguin are selling the future this spring.

With five sophomores up from last year's solid freshman team and so many candidates for this year's freshman team, Desguin and his lower-level staff cut eight aspirants, things may be improving for a program that has not made the CIF Southern Section Playoffs the last 12 seasons.

But with a returning cast that hit a collective .196 in 2002, with more strikeouts (73) than hits (51). And, with the prospect of competing in an even more rugged Sea View League, bolstered by the addition of Foothill, an immediate upswing is difficult to predict.

Newport Harbor finished 4-20, 0-16 in league last year, but wasted little time beginning their preparation for 2003, Desguin said.

"The first day after the season ended last year, we had guys in the weight room," said Desguin, who cites a notable improvement in strength as a tangible sign of the program's progress.

"We're definitely stronger and it's obvious when we hit the ball," he said. "We're hitting one- and two-hoppers instead of lazy three- and four-hoppers and, instead of lazy fly balls, we're driving more balls into the gap."

Desguin believes offense is the major point of concern, but a better crop of athletes, whom, he said, are much more versatile than last year's squad, should at least give him alternatives, should certain players struggle at the plate.

"I have four or five guys who can play any of the infield positions and five or six guys who can play anywhere in the outfield," Desguin said. "So (filling out a lineup) is going to come down to who is swinging the bat, whose making contact and putting the ball in play. That kind of competition creates work ethic with everyone."

It also makes forecasting the lineup difficult.

"I have a lot of choices," said Desguin, who was reluctant to



STEVE MCCRANK / DAILY PILOT

Ryan Rowe is being counted on as one of Newport Harbor's stoppers as the season begins today.

## The Sailors



2 R.J. Muller	Sr.
3 Taylor Young	So.
4 Nick Sacco	Sr.
5 Mike McLean	Jr.
6 Greg Miner	So.
8 Patrick Keehan	So.
9 Dave Erickson	Sr.
10 Ryan Torrey	Sr.
11 Karo Makserjian	Jr.
14 Joe Cantarella	Jr.
15 Matt Erickson	So.
17 Ryan Heenan	Sr.
22 Ryan Rowe	So.
27 Jeff Sanchez	So.
33 Dennis Heenan	Fr.
44 Andre Pinesett	Jr.
Coach: Joel Desguin	
Assistant: Evan Chalmers	

provide many specifics without evaluating his players under game conditions.

Jeff Sanchez, who saw limited varsity time, Matt Erickson, Greg Miner, Patrick Keehan and Taylor Young all represent the Class of 2005 on this year's roster.

Seniors Ryan Torrey and Ryan Heenan have the most experience of the 16 players on the roster.

Heenan, who played second base last spring, but could shift to third or first this year, shared the team lead with 18 hits last season. He also drove in four runs. He could land in the lead-off spot.

Torrey, whose 1-9 pitching record does not reflect the quality innings he offered on the mound, Desguin said, could, once again, anchor the staff. He'll play center field when he's not pitching.

Junior Mike McLean could see time in the infield or outfield, while junior Andre Pinesett is expected to help the cause as soon as he recovers from a sprained knee suffered in basketball. Desguin said Pinesett could be out another two or three weeks.

Senior Dave Erickson, who sat out the football season with a back problem, could provide offensive punch and will likely play on the left side of the infield, Desguin said.

Senior R.J. Muller and junior Karo Makserjian are newcomers with potential, while Ryan Rowe is a junior who saw his varsity season cut short last year by injury.

Rowe, junior Joe Cantarella, Heenan, Matt Erickson, Keehan and Young are additional pitching prospects.

Sanchez and Cantarella are expected to handle catching chores, while Keehan could take over second, freeing up Heenan to move to a corner.

Young, whose basketball season was extended one week when he was called up to the varsity from the junior varsity for the playoffs, is a candidate at first base.

Senior Nick Sacco is also in the mix.

Assistant coach Evan Chalmers returns to help Desguin with the varsity, while Matt Burns, like Chalmers a member of Coach Jeff Brinkley's varsity football staff, will head up the freshman program, with help from assistant and former Sailor baseball standout Joe Urban.

Bill Brown, another longtime football coach, is also helping out, while Arturo Belmonte and Damian Cheoldo will guide the junior varsity.

The Sailors open their varsity season today, hosting Century in the first round of the Newport Elks Tournament, at 3 p.m. They then will look to add instant seasoning with a Saturday double-header against visiting Pacifica.

## HIGH SCHOOL BOYS TENNIS PREVIEW

# Ready to conquer

Lightning has plenty coming back from last year's squad.

Richard Dunn  
Daily Pilot

NEWPORT COAST — When possibility thinking, Sage Hill School boys tennis coach A.G. Longoria sees his program as a virtual paradise with private-school amenities in the hub of a tennis hotbed.

"We had 50 kids out for the tennis programs in boys and girls this year, and I told the athletic director and head master that a third of the school either plays varsity or junior varsity tennis," Longoria said.

"It's a very small school. This is only our third year (with a varsity team), but I'm very pleased with what we're doing. It's a great school. I love it there and hope to be there a long time. It's a great place to go if you're a tennis player. Newport Beach, and Orange County, is sort of the tennis capital of the world with everything going on (within the myriad clubs). Sage Hill couldn't be in a better place with great academics and the ability to draw from good tennis people."

Longoria's girls team was ranked in the top five last fall in CIF Southern Section Division V, finishing third in the Academy League and reaching the quarterfinals in the playoffs. Longoria is

## The Lightning



Anthony Milovantsev  
Drew Roeser  
Erik Burton  
Jimmy Baratta  
Faryar Borhani  
Sean Saffari  
Tyler Ross  
Coach: A.G. Longoria

hoping for the "same type of growth" from this spring's boys team.

"We're still very young," Longoria said, "but we're getting a lot of tennis players with tournament experience and players who take lessons and that's what you need to be successful."

Sage Hill, which opens the season today against Laguna Beach in a nonleague match, ended second in the Academy League last year to Fairmont Prep, then the Lightning lost to top-seeded Corona del Mar in the first round of the CIF Division IV Playoffs.

The Lightning didn't lose any players to graduate, but a couple

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winner of the team "spazz" award — a Johnston brainchild meant to reward the team's most humorous player — acknowledges that Johnston has made her prep soccer experience memorable.

"My freshman year, we made the playoffs for the first time ever and I thought, Wow! This is the best year of soccer there is ever going to be!" Denman said. "But, even when the seniors graduate every year, some of the coolest girls, the next year comes and it's even more fun."

Though Johnston believes a winning record does not necessarily a successful season make, he admits the 57-20-20 windfall the last four years has been special.

"It was hard," Johnston, who took over two years after his wife, Margy, almost single-handedly prodded the program into existence, so daughter Anne (Class of 1992) would not have to play on the boys team, recalled last year of his first seasons. "Every girl in Costa Mesa who wanted to play soccer, went to Estancia."

The last Pacific Coast League school and one of the last in Orange County to field a girls team (it's first season was 1990-91), Mesa failed to make the playoffs its first nine seasons. But, with Day and Denman joining forces with then-junior sweeper Katie Roche, the defensive-minded Mustangs earned an at-large berth in the 2000 CIF Division IV Playoffs. Their first-round loss to eventual runner-up Bishop Montgomery finalized their record at 8-4-8.

The next year, the Mustangs were second in the PCL, returned to the CIF Division IV Playoffs, but lost in the first round, 5-0, to Diamond Ranch and finished 14-5-6. The 14 wins topped the program's previous single-season best by four and Mesa outscored opponents a combined 58-22.

Last year's Mesa team battled Corona del Mar for the PCL crown, before finishing second, then posted the program's first postseason win, a 3-1 first-round Division IV triumph over Pacifica. A 2-1 loss to Louisville followed, leaving the Mustangs with a record of 13-6-4. They outscored foes, 75-31.

This season, which included a move into the Golden West League, began with two early wins, before a 2-0 setback to Long Beach Wilson in the Ocean View Tournament.

The ensuing 4-1 win over Orange Lutheran triggered the current 22-game unbeaten streak, which includes preleague ties against Irvine, 2-2, and Kennedy, 1-1.

The Mustangs opened Golden West League play with an 8-0 trouncing of Orange, the first of their 17 straight victories, heading into Saturday's finale.

With two league wins under their belt, a nonleague clash with former PCL rival CDM, which had set the standard in Newport-Mesa girls soccer since 1999, loomed Jan. 4 at Costa Mesa.

The Mustangs' 2-1 victory not only propelled the program to

Newport-Mesa supremacy, it created a strong foundation of confidence that dominating inferior league foes could not.

"Our girls were really fired up for that CDM game," Johnston said. "We had beaten Aliso Niguel, which was something we never did before, in its stadium. But it wasn't until we beat CDM that I really sensed a quiet confidence from this team."

Several Mesa players have acknowledged the victory over CDM as a watershed moment, that helped pave the way to their post-season success.

Johnston, however, said their four-game run to the final would not have been possible without the unwavering work ethic the team maintained throughout its commanding roll to the program's first league title.

"Our girls knew we weren't going to lose in league," Johnston said. "So, after the CDM game, the challenge became to begin polishing our game for CIE. At the beginning of the year, our dream was to make the best run we could in the playoffs and however far that took us, we'd be happy. But, as the season went on, that goal crystallized more and more into us believing we had as good a shot as anyone to win the whole thing. I told the girls they needed to keep working and improving. I knew we couldn't afford to get lazy or sloppy, even when we were winning easily in league. And the kids took it to heart. It was thoroughly fun to watch them go out every day in practice and work hard. When the junior varsity would go in, we'd be out there for another 45 minutes."

Said Denman, "We goof off sometimes in practice and we have a lot of fun. But we know our priorities."

In addition to its work ethic, Johnston said he has thoroughly enjoyed the chemistry this team has developed.

"Being a real team is something you strive for, but rarely achieve," Johnston said. "But these girls' personalities mesh better than any team I've seen. They play together better than anybody we've had. They're obviously talented, but we may have had more talented teams. In terms of teamwork, though, this group fits together like hand and glove. For me, it has been very pleasant to watch."

"I think everybody out there has contributed something to this season," Johnston added. "It's really cool the way it has worked out. What's also neat about it is that all the girls recognize one another's contributions."

Denman said the team hangs out together at up to two team dinners a week and that closeness manifests itself on the field.

But behind it all, even seated in the wheelchair from which he has coached playoff games after rupturing his Achilles tendon at practice the last week of regular-season practice, is Johnston. Sitting to the side, or slightly behind his team's bench, Johnston orchestrates frequent substitutions, shouts encouragement and watches and occasionally, unleashes a smile from the center of his dense, gray-speckled beard. Like his players, he seems to be enjoying the time of his life.



## COLLEGE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

# Anteaters fall to Glory

Long Beach State senior scores career-high 30 points.

LONG BEACH — The UC Irvine women's basketball team stayed with Long Beach State in the first half. But the Anteaters outscored the Anteaters, 54-27, in the second half, as Long Beach senior Glory Johnson scored a career-high 30 points to lead her team to a 97-65 victory Thursday night.

It is the most points allowed by the Anteaters this season and is also the largest margin of defeat this year.

Long Beach State (131-4, 10-6 in the Big West) secured third place in the Big West Conference. UCI ended its regular season at 16-11, 9-7 in the Big West for fourth place. The Anteaters will face Idaho, the fifth seed, in the Big West Tournament, Wednesday night at 8:30 at the Anaheim Convention Center. The 'Eaters were the seventh seed at last year's conference tournament.

Johnson recorded her confer-

ence-leading 10th double-double of the season with 10 rebounds.

UCI was led by freshman Lauren Yadori's second career double-double with 15 points and a career-high 13 rebounds. Kristen Green tallied 16 points and nine boards, while Christina Callaway added 14 points.

The Anteaters, who average just 14.2 turnovers per game, had 20 turnovers in the game and shot just 21.2% (7 of 33) in the second half.

### Big West Conference

**Long Beach St. 97, UCI 65**  
UCI — Gabbe 3, Callaway 14, Yadori 15, Faulkner 7, Green 16, Biggins 10, Sturgeon 8, Ferguson 8, Usher 2.  
3-pt. goals — Green 2, Gabbe 1, Faulkner 1.  
Fouled out — none.  
Technical — none.  
**Long Beach State** — Johnson 30, Baker 13, Rush 2, Wilson 6, Gosschalk 16, Mack 6, Quan 7, Bull 15, Hagen 2.  
3-pt. goals — Gosschalk 2, Bull 2, Johnson 1, Baker 1, Quan 1.  
Fouled out — none.  
Technical — none.  
Halftime — Long Beach St., 43-38.

## HIGH SCHOOL BOYS

# TENNIS PREVIEW

# Mustangs anxious

Costa Mesa returns most of its players with optimism high entering Golden West League.

Richard Dunn  
Daily Pilot

COSTA MESA — While some on-campus peer pressure from the girls might ignite the Costa Mesa High boys tennis team this spring, don't expect any miracles from Coach Bill Harader's Mustangs.

"The coverage we got with the girls (in the fall) was really great. They won the first league tennis championship in the school's 42-year history," said Harader, an assistant coach for the girls under Joe Havens.

Harader, in his second year as the boys head coach, added: "I don't think we can match that. We're too young and inexperienced. But down the road, who knows?"

The primary reason for optimism is centered around the fact that the Mustangs no longer play in the supremely competitive Pacific Coast League with CIF Southern Section powerhouses Corona del Mar, University, Laguna Beach and Northwood.

In the new Golden West League, the Mustangs will show up to the matches knowing they "at least have got a chance to win," Harader said. "We had no chance against Corona del Mar and some of the likes. Those schools are too much of a powerhouse."

Costa Mesa won only two matches last year, both against Estancia in the PCL as the Mustangs claimed fifth place ahead of their city rival. Further, the Mustangs didn't field a junior varsity team last year, which hurts the program, Harader said, because players miss out on valuable playing experience.

Harader, a retired school teacher and member at Palisades Tennis Club in Newport Beach, said he "expects the kids to continue to improve. I'm really passionate about tennis. I've been playing all my life. I've always wanted to coach. I taught elementary school and I didn't think I could do that and coach."

With a team of three juniors and the rest sophomores, Harader will point to sophomores David Lee and Brian Nguyen and junior newcomer Huy Pham to play singles. The Mustangs play Ocean View in the Golden West

## The Mustangs



David Lee	So.
Brian Nguyen	So.
Huy Pham	Jr.
Garrett Snee	So.
Albert Nguyen	Jr.
Andrew Nguyen	So.
Brenden McNulty	So.
Daniel Gomez	So.
Canh Mei	So.
Francisco Vahena	So.
Thai Vo	So.
John Dang	So.
Coach: Bill Harader	

League lid-lifter March 11.

"The guys are working real hard in the preseason," Harader said. "Like the girls, our boys will be competing at a level in league which is more (competitively equal than the PCL) ... our guys were going up against kids with a lot of experience, players who started when they were very young."

Costa Mesa lost Spencer Solomon (now playing at Orange Coast College), Cuong Nguyen and Billy Halverson to graduation, but Harader believes that Le and Brian Nguyen, both of whom played doubles last spring, can fill the team's top two singles spots this season. Pham is not a tournament player, but has taken lessons at Los Caballeros Sports Village.

"All three of my singles players are very competitive. They're all on about the same level," Harader said.

Harader is still tinkering with doubles combinations, but expects sophomore Garrett Snee and junior Albert Nguyen to play No. 1 doubles.

Sophomores Andrew Nguyen, Brenden McNulty, Daniel Gomez and Canh Mei could round out the Mustangs' second and third doubles teams, while sophomores Francisco Vahena, Thai Vo and John Dang will vie for playing time. Everyone except Pham and Vahena are returning lettermen.

"We've got all kinds of sophomores," Harader said. "Most of them are coming back from last year, so they have one-year experience ... we're building this year, but we're going to have a lot of fun."

to Erik Burton or Jimmy Baratta. Burton, who compiled a 31-17 record at No. 1 doubles last year, can play singles or doubles, while Baratta, a junior transfer from San Clemente, is the only Sage Hill player with a Southern California Tennis Association ranking.

Freshman Faryar Borhani, who has competed in the United States Tennis Association junior development program, is a player to watch, while freshman Sean Saffari has nine years of playing experience and freshman Tyler Ross has participated in the Newport Beach Tennis Club junior program.

"I don't know how far we can go, because we're a very young team," Longoria said.

## YOUTH ROLLER HOCKEY

# Chase goes for four

Corona del Mar bumps off Mission Viejo team, 5-3.

Austin Chase scored four unanswered goals to lead Corona del Mar to a 5-3 victory over Mission Viejo at the Gretzky Center in Irvine in club roller hockey action.

Chase assisted to Matt Benvenuti for CDM's first goal. Mission Viejo's Brandon Howard skated down the slot to put the puck into the net to tie it, 1-1.

Chris Brecher and Mike Bolton earned assists on Chase's last goal of the opening period. Goalkeeper Eric Mirowitz stopped 24 of 27 shots, while Mission's Danny Darter turned away 20 of 25 shots.

Alex Podruski and Wayne Gladman scored goals for Mission.

Newport clinches division championship

Newport Harbor's frosh-soph roller hockey team secured a first-place title Sunday night with a 7-3 victory over Edison.

Edison entered the game a half point behind Newport, but the victory increases the league lead to 2½ points with just one game left.

Newport won with a strong defense, led by keeper Jake Merozian, who only allowed three goals on 27 shots.

Grant Casserly led the scoring with three goals and two assists followed by Rory Campbell and Chris Willard (one goal and two assists each). Kyle Pfeiffer and Jesus Sotelo each chipped in single goals.

One game remains in the regular season and then it's on to the wild, wild Big West Tournament for the Anteaters.

Here's an example of the unpredictable nature in the Big West Conference, and this should serve as an example for the UC Irvine men's basketball team or any other Big West squad.

Utah State had the table set for at least a second-straight share of the Big West regular-season title. The Aggies



STEVE VIRGEN

were in a three-way tie with UCI and UC Santa Barbara after defeating Cal State Fullerton, 62-41, Feb. 20. Up next for Utah State, was a game at UC Riverside, and then three

home games to close out the season (Idaho, Cal State Northridge and University of the Pacific).

The Aggies choked. They lost to Riverside and then followed that up with a loss to Idaho. Now, Utah State is clinging to the third place in the Big West.

"We are 19-8, it's not like we have four wins," Utah State Coach Stew Morrill said Monday in a press conference. "We are in third place. There are seven teams below us. We are not going to win the league every year, and the sooner people realize that they will probably be less disappointed."

And, so the cliché makes sense in the Big West: Take one game at a time.

"It seems like any time a team has the table set, that's when

## COLLEGES

# Tough road ahead

## UCI locks up No. 2 seed

The UC Irvine men's basketball team, which hosts Long Beach State Saturday night at 7, will be the No. 2 seed in next week's Big West Tournament. The 'Eaters realized their seed because UC Santa Barbara defeated Cal State Fullerton Thursday, to lock up the tourney's No. 1 seed.

The Gauchos have also clinched at least a share of the Big West regular-season title. If they lose Saturday, and UCI defeats Long Beach State, the 'Eaters will become Big West co-champions, marking the third straight season UCI has shared or won the conference regular-season title.

UCI will face the conference's No. 7 seed in the first round of the Big West Tournament, Thursday at 6 p.m. at the Anaheim Convention Center. The Anteaters (18-8, 12-5 in the Big West) will most likely face University of the Pacific, UCI defeated the Tigers, 66-62, at Pacific, January 23 and, 78-73, in overtime, Feb. 22 at the Bren Events Center.

Big West		
	W	L
UCSB	13	4
UCI	12	5
Utah St.	11	6
Cal Poly	10	7
Idaho	9	8
Northridge	7	10
Pacific	7	10
Fullerton	7	10
Riverside	5	11
Long Bch St.	4	13

they stub their toe," UCI Coach Pat Douglass said recently. "Anybody can beat anybody."

Utah State should have nothing to worry about. The Big West regular season is hardly meaningful. It's the Big West Tournament that means the most. The Big West will have one representative in the NCAA Tournament and the only team allowed to go to the Dance will be the tournament champion.

There will be no gimmie wins next week. It seems UCI, the No. 2 seed, will have the toughest road to reach the Big West Tournament championship game, which is March 15 at 9 p.m. on ESPN. The Anteaters will most likely begin with Pacific, which took UCI to the wire in both meetings, including an overtime game that the 'Eaters won.

If UCI gets past the Tigers, it could very well meet up with Utah State, and the winner of that matchup is usually decided on the last shot or in the last minute.

Santa Barbara will have Fullerton for starters and then, most likely, an intriguing matchup with Cal Poly San Luis Obispo.

The games get started Thursday at noon at the Anaheim Convention Center.

Most observers say UCI senior Mike Hood is the X-factor, or the difference-maker if you will, when it comes to UCI's title hopes. I beg to differ. The player who will make the difference for the Anteaters is redshirt freshman point guard Jeff Gloger. He has been the difference, thus far.

Of the top three teams in the Big West Conference, Gloger is the only freshman point guard. Most teams will choose to sag off Gloger and challenge him to knock down the outside shot, just as UC Santa Barbara did.

Hood, who has been trying to overcome a dislocated finger injury, and Jordan Harris, will play in their final home game Saturday against Long Beach State.

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## SCHEDULE

### Basketball

College men — Cal Baptist at Vanguard University, 7:30 p.m.

### Baseball

College — UC Irvine at San Diego State, 6 p.m.; Keio, Japan at Vanguard, 2 p.m. (exhibition).

High school — Newport Elks Tournament, first round: Los Amigos at Costa Mesa, 3 p.m.; Magnolia at Estancia, 3 p.m.; Rancho Alamitos at Corona del Mar, 3 p.m.; Century at Newport Harbor, 3 p.m.

### Swimming

Community college men and women — Orange Coast at Fullerton, 2 p.m.

High school boys and girls — Loara at Estancia, 3 p.m.; San Clemente at Newport Harbor, 3 p.m.; Costa Mesa, Fullerton at Tustin, 3 p.m.

### Track and field

College men and women — Vanguard University at NAIA Indoor National Championships at East Tennessee State. High school boys and girls — Newport Harbor at Santa Margarita, 2 p.m.

### Tennis

High school boys — El Toro at Costa Mesa, 3 p.m.; Santa Margarita at Sage Hill, 3:15 p.m.; Estancia at El Modena, 3 p.m.

### Volleyball

College men — UCLA vs. UC Irvine at Crawford Hall, 7 p.m.

High school girls — Calvary Chapel Downey at El Modena, 3 p.m.

### Softball

High school — Connelly at Sage Hill, 3:15 p.m.; Corona del Mar at La Quinta, 3:15 p.m.

## DEEP SEA

THURSDAY'S COUNTS  
Newport Landing — 1 boat, 13 anglers. 8 calico bass, 8 sheephead, 19 blue perch.

## LIGHTNING

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of top players will not be in the lineup this year for one reason or another.

"We're a very young team," said Longoria, whose squad practices at Park Newport Apartments, where the Lightning will also play home matches.

Anthony Milovantsev, who posted a winning record at No. 1 singles last year, returns to fill the top spot again, while junior Drew Roesser will play No. 2 singles.

While Longoria scrambles to replace the departed Alex Myla and John Hamilton, both strong singles players, he can possibly turn

## UC IRVINE

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## BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS

Andersen Elementary's fifth- and sixth-grade girls, the Mustangs competing in Division B of the Newport Beach Recreation league, swept to the championship and will be continuing at the Regionals March 28 in Rancho Cucamonga. Front row, from left: Grace Haeri, Emily Morris, Adina Zepfel, Quinn Kawata, Emily Spindler and Bridget Beauchamp. Back row, from left: Coach Melissa Scharfe, Elise Molnar, Margot Money, Faith Greiner, Kelsey Larson and Jenna Engstrom.



## COLLEGE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

## Lions break through for 72-62 win

Steve Virgen  
Daily Pilot

COSTA MESA — A simple reminder provided Vanguard University with enough motivation to fight for a 72-62 victory over visiting Biola in the first round of the Golden State Athletic Conference Thursday night.

Russ Davis, the coach of the Vanguard women's basketball team, told his squad to, "do the little things that make the difference," and apparently the Lions followed their coach's lead. Vanguard, trailing 54-49 with 6:29 left, went on a 11-0 run over the next 2:06 to grab control of the game. Down the stretch, the Lions answered two Biola baskets and then made 9 of 10 free throws in the final minute to seal the deal.

When Vanguard trailed midway through the second half, Davis kept reminding his players what got them their No. 1 seed in the tournament.

"I just said, 'remember why we're GSAC champs,'" said Davis, whose team has the No. 1 seed in the tourney because of its GSAC title. "We started to do the little things, the rebounding, passing and getting after loose balls. All of a sudden we came back. That's what you have to do in big games like these."

The Lions will host a GSAC semifinal Saturday night at 7:30 at the Pit, against Westmont, the No. 4 seed.

Davis said Biola provided the Lions (24-8) with, "a nice wake-up call."

Vanguard, led by senior Rob-

bin Dittenbir (15 points), built a 30-21 lead with just under three minutes left in the first half. But, Biola (18-11) closed out the half with a 8-1 run and trailed, 31-29.

Vanguard sophomore Jennifer Wilcox took over in the second half, scoring 16 of her team-high 18 points, including 10 points in the final seven minutes. She nailed a three-pointer with 15:32 left to give Vanguard a 43-37 lead, which prompted a Biola timeout.

The Eagles, led by Sarah Baird (20 points) and Elizabeth Matthews (20), responded with a 10-0 run for a 47-43 lead and maintained their edge until Vanguard senior forward Deborah Candelaria started the Lions' aforementioned 11-0 scoring spurt with a three-point play with 6:12 left.

"Our chemistry is amazing," Dittenbir said. "We've overcome a lot of adversity early in the season. That forced us to come together."

## GSAC Tournament

## First round

## Vanguard 72, Biola 62

Biola — Luce 4, Baird 20, Kasey 3, Matthews 20, Box 11, Pooley 2, Hill 2. 3-pt. goals — Baird 3, Matthews 3, Box 3. Fouled out — Kasey. Technicals — none. Vanguard — Mills 9, Lee 6, Wilcox 18, Candelaria 8, Dittenbir 15, Josefsson 6, Seaman 6, McKinney 4. 3-pt. goals — Mills 2, Lee 2, Josefsson 2, Seaman 2, Dittenbir 1, Wilcox 1. Fouled out — none. Technicals — none. Halftime — Vanguard, 31-29.

## Vanguard's Davis named GSAC Coach of the Year

Dittenbir and Wilcox earn All-GSAC honors.

COSTA MESA — Russ Davis, in his seventh season as head coach of the Vanguard University women's basketball team, was named the Golden State Athletic Conference Coach of the Year after guiding his squad to the championship this season. Senior guard Robbin Dittenbir and sophomore Jennifer Wilcox were also honored by the conference by being named to the All-GSAC team, which carries 14 players.

Dittenbir, a 5-foot-8 guard from Dinuba, earned her first All-GSAC award as the four-year senior guard finished strong. The team captain led the Lions in rebounds with 8.7 per game, was second on the team in scoring with 10.2 points per game, and also had a team-high 10 double-double games. Dittenbir had had a career year in nearly every statistical category and finished the regular season with 802 points and 717 rebounds in her career as a Lion. She was in the running for GSAC Player of the Year

and will be nominated as an NAIA All-American at the end of the season. Dittenbir was a freshman the last time the Lions won the GSAC championship in 2000.

Wilcox has made a big impression in her season as a Lion. The sophomore transfer also gained her first All-GSAC laurel as the team's leading scorer with 11.2 points per game, and the second-leading rebounder with 7.0 per game. The 5-7 guard was second only to Dittenbir with six double-double games for the Lions, and scored 347 points while being the only player to start all 31 games this season.

Davis, a former coach at Estancia High, was named the GSAC Coach of the Year for the second time in his career. The first came with Vanguard's first title in 1998 when the Lions went 12-0 during the regular conference season. This season, the Lions, whom were picked to finish ninth in the GSAC coaches' preseason poll, accumulated the most GSAC wins in the history of the conference with an 18-2 record, surpassing the 17 wins set by Azusa Pacific in 2001.

## HIGH SCHOOL HONORS

## Lightning trio All-Academy choices

Fitzhugh, Joyce named first-team All-Academy League by coaches.

■ **BOYS BASKETBALL:** Sage Hill School senior Michael Fitzhugh and junior Kevin Joyce, who helped lead the Lightning to a third-place finish and its first CIF Southern Section playoff berth in the program's two-season varsity history, have been named first-team All-Academy League by the circuit's coaches.

Fitzhugh, a versatile 6-3 performer who played all five positions for Coach Steve Keith, averaged 22.3 points and 10.1 rebounds to earn repeat all-league laurels.

Joyce, a 6-3 junior, averaged 15.1 points and 4.7 rebounds and netted a team-high 48-three-pointers to help the Lightning finish 11-14.

Sophomore guard Matt Loper is a second-team selection. He averaged 3.8 points for the Lightning.

St. Margaret's senior Jeff Schaffer, who led St. Margaret's to an undefeated regular season, is the league's MVP.

## Wright a first-team choice

■ **GIRLS BASKETBALL:** Sage Hill School freshman Haywood Wright, who led the Lightning to a CIF Southern Section Division IV-A at-large playoff berth, tops three Sage girls basketball players named All-Academy League by coaches.

Wright, a 6-foot-1 forward who averaged a team-high 12.5 points, is a first-team honoree.

Senior guard Carrie Clark (8.8 points per game) and 6-2 sophomore center Katie Puishys (10.5 ppg) earned second-team

laurels for the Lightning, which lost a third-place playoff, then won a CIF Division IV-A playoff game, before falling in the second round to finish 14-8.

Sage Hill freshman guard Debbie Yoder-Lee received honorable mention.

Veronica Woi, a senior from Whitney High, is the Most Valuable Player.

## Werblin, Gordon first-team

■ **GIRLS SOCCER:** Sage Hill School sophomores Amy Werblin and Laura Gordon have been recognized by Academy League coaches as first-team all-league performers in girls soccer.

Junior Megan Curry and freshman Sara Becker represent the Lightning on the second team. The coaches selected Barbara Cormalis, a junior at the Oxford Academy, as the league's Most Valuable Player.

## GOLF

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from last year, Lietzke played in the first two tournaments (22), while winning three events and earning over \$1.5 million. He ended seventh on the money list.

Defending Toshiba Classic champion Hale Irvin heads an impressive list of committed players for the 2003 event, a field that also includes Tom Watson, Tom Kite, Fuzzy Zoeller, Gary McCord, Lee Trevino, Ray Floyd, Ben Crenshaw, Larry Nelson, Allen Doyle, John Jacobs, Dave Stockton, Jim Colbert, Bruce Fleisher, Doug Tewell, Jim Thorpe and Lanny Wadkins.

Several golf fans will be inside the ropes during the championship rounds of the Toshiba Classic, and some will even be swinging clubs.

The Toshiba Classic will host a new Honorary Observer contest in conjunction with two sponsors.

Winners will be allowed to walk inside the ropes with a marquee pairing of Champions Tour players.

There will be two winners for each day of championship play (March 21-23), a total of six winners. Each winner can also bring one guest inside the ropes.

Those six winners will join 44 others in the Cadillac Hole-in-One Challenge on the 18th hole at Newport Beach Country Club following the final round of play. The participants, who will be firing at a green

encircled by skyboxes and a Sunday crowd, all get one shot at the hole. The first to make a hole-in-one will win a new Cadillac Escalade.

If nobody wins the car, a \$500 consolation prize will be awarded to the golfer who is closest to the pin.

Each participant will tee off from a temporary tee set up at the 18th fairway approximately 160 yards from the hole (not the official 18th tee that's 510 yards away from the greens). Each participant receives two tickets to Sunday's final round.

"We expect this to be a popular promotion," Purser said. "We've never had fans inside the ropes for 18 holes, let alone shooting for the same 18th pin that just challenged the pros."

For details on the contest or tickets for the event: (949) 660-1001 or log on to [www.ToshibaSeniorClassic.com](http://www.ToshibaSeniorClassic.com).

Two local pros, Eric Woods of Newport Beach and Bryan Saltus of Costa Mesa, are playing again on the Canadian Tour.

After two events, Saltus is 42nd on the money list at \$1,760, while Woods, a two-time Order of Merit champion on the tour (1993 and '94), came home without a paycheck last week.

Former Corona del Mar High golf standout Chad Towersey, a regular on the Southern California Golf Association championship circuit, is a host on Fox Sports Net's "54321," a show focusing on extreme sports and interviews with those athletes.

## BRIEFS

## CdM nets 2-0 victory

■ **TENNIS:** The Corona del Mar High boys tennis team swept in singles and each of its doubles teams collected one win as the Sea Kings defeated visiting Beverly Hills, 12-6, in nonleague action Thursday.

Senior Garrett Snyder, sophomore Carsten Ball and sophomore Wesley Miller swept their sets in singles play. The CdM No. 2 doubles team of sophomores Nick Gingold and Alex Nguyen nearly defeated Beverly Hills No. 1 doubles team, but lost, 7-5.

The Sea Kings improved to 2-0, while dealing Beverly Hills (1-1) its first loss of the young season.

**Singles —** Braunsdorf (E) def. Sok, 6-0, def. Castillo, 6-0, def. Elias, 6-1; Bradshaw (E) lost 4-6, won 6-1, lost 1-6; Mumtaz (E) lost 3-6, 4-6, 3-6. **Doubles —** Cacho-Nieves (E) def. Velasquez-Perez, 6-4, def. Lopez-Ibarra, 6-1, lost to Salas-Coco, 5-7; Stephenson-Thompson (E) won 6-3, 6-2, 6-2; Raymond-Do (E) won 6-1, 6-0, 6-0.

## Newport earns first win

■ **GOLF:** The Newport Harbor High boys golf team, led by Rhett Palmer and Garrett Whitfield, defeated Palm Springs, 211-221, at Big Canyon Country Club on a par-36 course Thursday.

Palmer and Whitfield shot five-over, while Palm Springs David Leberman set the pace with 39. David Motschenbacher (42), David Pemstein (43) and Brandon Sowers (44) also contributed to Newport's first victory of the season.

## Mustangs drop opener

■ **TENNIS:** The Costa Mesa High boys tennis team opened its season Thursday, but lost to host El Toro, 16-2, in a non-league match.

David Le and Brian Nguyen won singles matches for Costa Mesa, which travels to Ocean View Tuesday.

## Nonleague

## El Toro 16, Costa Mesa 2

**Singles —** Le (CM) lost to Brown, 1-6, lost to Curro, 2-6, def. Shoemaker, 7-6 (5); B. Nguyen (CM) lost 1-6, 1-6, def. Culp, 6-2; Pham (CM) lost 1-6, 3-6, 1-6.

**Doubles —** Snee-Gomez (CM) lost to King-Paul, 0-6, lost to Keller-Nordberg, 0-6, lost to Capibinnu-Tran, 0-6; Al. Nguyen-McNulty (CM) lost 0-6, 1-6, 3-6; Dang-An. Nguyen (CM) lost 1-6, 3-6, 1-6.

## UCI falls, twice

■ **WATER POLO:** Host San Diego State swept to 12-4 victory over UC Irvine Thursday in nonconference women's water polo play. Meghan O'Donnell scored twice in the fourth quarter to pace the Anteaters.

In the evening, the Anteaters lost again as UC San Diego prevailed, 8-4. O'Donnell had three goals for UCI (9-9).

## OCC women win, 7-2

■ **TENNIS:** Orange Coast was a 7-2 winner at Fullerton in Orange Empire Conference women's tennis Thursday, improving to 5-0, 4-0 in the OEC.

## Orange Empire Conference

## OCC 7, Fullerton 2

**Singles —** Savin (F) def. Becker, 6-3, 6-4; Nelson (OCC) def. Borisova, 6-1, 6-1; Mantegra (F) def. Tanamal, 7-5, 4-6, 6-1; Sessum (OCC) def. Lee, 6-1, 6-0; Moriama (OCC) def. Guerrero, 6-1, 6-2; Wenski (OCC) def. Tucker, 6-3, 6-1. **Doubles —** Becker-Tanamal (OCC) def. Savin-Borisova by default; Nelson-Sessum (OCC) def. Mantegra-Lee, 8-0; Moriama-Wenski (OCC) def. Guerrero-McDonald, 6-1, 6-1.

## Sage Hill falls, 12-6

■ **TENNIS:** Laguna Hills High was a 12-6 winner at Sage Hill School Thursday in nonleague boys tennis, the Lightning's second loss in as many starts against heavy duty competition. Laguna Hills improves to 2-1.

Sage Hill hosts Santa Margarita today at 3.

## Nonleague

**Laguna Hills 12, Sage Hill 6** **Singles —** Burton (SH) lost to Sul, 5-7; def. Wales, 6-0; lost to Larsen, 3-6; Chin (SH) lost, 3-6, 1-6, won, 6-3; Roeser (SH) lost, 4-6, 1-6, 6-7. **Doubles —** Milovantev-Soldoko (SH) def. Ainsworth-Mercado, 6-3; lost to Panagon-Tabares, 5-7; def. Kim-Takamato, 6-2; Livingstone-Kuran (SH) lost, 4-6, 1-6, won, 6-1; Baskin-Montakab (SH) lost, 2-6, 0-6, 3-6.

## Pirates lose, 5-4

■ **MEN'S TENNIS:** Orange Coast College dropped a 5-4 Orange Empire Conference men's tennis decision at Fullerton Thursday, falling to 4-1, 3-1 in the OEC.

## Orange Empire Conference

## Fullerton 5, OCC 4

**Singles —** Chu (OCC) def. Helms, 7-5, 6-2; Murphy (F) def. Haley, 6-1, 6-2; Martinez (F) def. Trepte 6-1, 6-3; Solomon (OCC) def. Mauban, 6-1, 6-2; Reyes (F) def. La, 6-2, 6-4; Tran (F) def. Fulminante, 7-6, 6-2. **Doubles —** Murphy-Helms (F) def. Chu-La, 6-2, 6-4; Trepte-Haley (OCC) def. Mauban-Martinez, 6-3, 7-6; Solomon-Fulminante (OCC) def. Reyes-Tran, 6-3, 6-3.

## Nonleague

## CdM 12, Beverly Hills 6

**Singles —** Snyder (CdM) def. German, 6-1, def. Cha, 6-1, def. Brien, 6-0; Ball (CdM) won, 6-1, 6-0, 6-0; Miller (CdM) won, 6-4, 6-0, 6-0. **Doubles —** Warsaw-Roberts (CdM) def. Houfman-Himeles, 6-4, lost to Burghman-Lin, 3-6, lost to Eidleman-Ruspoli, 5-7; Gingold-Nguyen (CdM) lost, 5-7, won, 7-6, lost, 1-6; Saida-Reitz (CdM) lost, 1-6, won, 6-3, lost, 1-6.

## Pirates fall, 6-4

■ **BASEBALL:** Robby Hudson hit a one-out solo home run to score what proved to be the winning run in a two-run ninth inning as visiting Riverside knocked off Orange Coast College, 6-4, Thursday in Orange Empire Conference baseball.

The host Pirates (8-8-1, 0-4 in the OEC) watched a four-run lead slip away when the Tigers (16-4, 2-2) scored three in the fifth and once in the sixth to tie it.

Ryan Mathes wielded the big stick for Coast, going 3 for 4 with a three-run homer in the first inning and scored a run. Tyler Shaffer picked up an RBI with a single in the fourth inning.

Kyle Blumenthal kept Riverside in the hunt, going 3 for 5 with two doubles, a stolen base, two RBIs and a run scored.

## Orange Empire Conference

## Riverside 6, OCC 4

**Score by Innings**  
Riverside 000 031 002 - 6 9 2  
OCC 300 100 000 - 4 8 2  
Chavez and Giordano; Allen, Marly (9); Farias (9) and Hicks. W - Chavez, 4-2. L - Marly, 1-2. 2B - Blumenthal (RCC), 2. HR - Hudson (RCC). Mathes (OCC).

## Eagles sweep Lancers

■ **VOLLEYBALL:** The Estancia High boys volleyball team earned its second straight sweep of the young season, trouncing host Orange Lutheran, 15-3, 15-5, 15-3, Thursday.

Josh Kornegay paced the winners (2-0) with six kills and six digs, while Kris Hartwell (four kills) and freshman Dallas Kopp (three kills and two blocks) also stood out for the Eagles.

Estancia is off until March 19, when it opens its inaugural Golden West League campaign against visiting Westminster. Orange Lutheran fell to 1-1.

## Estancia tops Millikan

■ **GOLF:** The Estancia High boys golf team got the best of visiting Millikan in the second half of an 18-hole nonleague match Thursday, to collect a combined 416-425 victory.

Estancia senior Ryan Brown shot 3-over-par 39 to earn medalist honors Thursday at Mesa Verde Country Club.

Jason Cassidy (41), Jason Les (42), Greg Les (43), and Austin Serr (44) helped the Eagles (1-0) post a 209-214 advantage over Thursday's nine holes.

Estancia hosts its own tournament Monday, featuring 36 two-man teams representing 14 schools, at Mesa Verde CC.

## Eagles whip Century

■ **TENNIS:** Freshman Scott Braunsdorf swept at No. 1 singles and Estancia High's Nos. 2 and 3 doubles team also won three sets Thursday as the Eagles defeated host Century, 12-6, in a nonleague boys tennis match.

Garrett Stephenson and Shane Thompson swept at No. 2 doubles for the Eagles (1-1), while Chase Raymond and David Do dropped only one set in winning all three sets at No. 3 doubles. Estancia is at El Modena today for a nonleague match at 3:15 p.m.

## Nonleague

## Estancia 12, Century 6



Legal Notices 2640

Fictitious Business Name Statement

The following persons are doing business as: A. & R. Weisshaar and Son Violin Shop, Inc., B. Weisshaar Violin Shop, Inc., C. Weisshaar Violin Shop, Inc., 1763 Orange Ave., Costa Mesa, CA 92627.

M. & R. Weisshaar and Son Violin Shop, Inc. (CA), 1763 Orange Ave., Costa Mesa, CA 92627.

This business is conducted by a corporation. Have you started doing business yet? Yes, June 1975.

M. & R. Weisshaar and Son Violin Shop, Inc. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on 01/31/03.

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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF: ALISSA MAYA BEGELL CASE NO. A217741

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

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by WILLIAM BEGELL in the Superior Court of California, County of ORANGE.

THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that WILLIAM BEGELL be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

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

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This Authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.)

The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on MARCH 27, 2003 at 1:30 p.m. in Dept. L73 located at 341 The City Drive South, Orange, CA 92668.

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

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

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

Attorney for Petitioner: MARIAM J. GOLDBERT, Christensen Miller Fink Jacobs Glaser Weil & Shapiro, 2121 Ave. of the Stars, Ste. 1800, Los Angeles, CA 90067.

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A copy of the Complaint to Quiet Title and Summons can be obtained by contacting either the clerk of the court or the attorney for Plaintiff. If you wish legal assistance, you should immediately retain an attorney to advise you in this matter.

DATED This 3rd day of February, 2003.

CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT

By: TERESA HILBRETH, Deputy Clerk

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PUBLICATION

Public hearings will be held by the Costa Mesa Planning Commission at City Hall, 77 Fair Drive, Costa Mesa, California, at 6:30 p.m. or as soon as possible thereafter on Monday, March 24, 2003, regarding the following applications:

1. Planning Application PA-03-06 for Leonard Bekemeier, authorized agent for Rod Robbins, for a variance to allow a garage extension to encroach into the required front setback (20' required; 16' proposed) in conjunction with a minor design review to allow a second-story addition to a single-family residence, located at 1968 Kornal Drive in an R1 zone. Environmental determination: exempt.

2. Design Review PA-02-56/Tentative Tract Map T-16476 for Nick Zayakellis/PITA Trust, for 9 new, two-story, single-family homes, in conjunction with a tract map to create 9 lots with one common lot for a small lot, single-family, common-interest development, located at 2553 Santa Ana Avenue in an R2-MD zone. Environmental determination: exempt.

3. Tentative Tract Map T-16479 for J. P. Kapp, authorized agent for Brett Shaves, to subdivide property into 9 lots, with one common lot, to accommodate a previously approved 9-unit, small-lot, single-family, common-interest development, located at 2571 and 2575 Santa Ana Avenue in an R2-MD zone. Environmental determination: Exempt.

4. Vesting Tentative Tract Map VT-16382 for Eddie Rutter, Development, authorized agent for Kennedy/Rutter Development, to subdivide property into seven numbered lots and three lettered lots to accommodate a proposed 161 unit residential condominium development at 1901 Newport Boulevard in a PDC zone. Environmental determination: Final EIR No. 1050.

If any of the preceding actions are challenged in court, the challenge may be limited to only those issues someone raises at the public hearing described in this notice or in written correspondence delivered to the Planning Commission at, or prior to, the public hearing.

For further information on the above applications, telephone (714) 754-5245, or visit the office of the Planning Division, Room 200, 77 Fair Drive, Costa Mesa, California.

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PUBLICATION

The Costa Mesa Zoning Administrator will render a decision on Thursday, March 20, 2003, or as soon as possible thereafter, on the following items:

1. Minor Design Review ZA-03-06 for Michael and Denise McKay, for a second-story addition to a single-family residence, located at 246 Flower Street in an R1 zone. Environmental determination: exempt.

2. Minor Conditional Use Permit ZA-03-08 for Shaheen Sadeghi, to allow a variety of outdoor special events in the "Living Room" of the Lab, located at 2930 Bristol Street in a C2 zone. Environmental determination: exempt.

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PUBLICATION

Planning Director's Use Permit UP2003-008 (PA2003-057)

Notice is hereby given that an application has been submitted by California Broad, LLC, to establish a fast-food, eating and drinking facility within the Bluffs Commercial Shopping Center. The new shopping center is currently under construction at the corner of MacArthur Boulevard and Bison Avenue. Adequate parking for the restaurant will occupy 4,779 square feet of the 19,694 square feet, previously authorized by UP2002-020 for fast-food restaurant use. The facility will also provide an outdoor dining area of 274 square feet. Alcoholic beverage sale or service is not proposed at this time. The facility is located in the PC (Sub-area #5 of the Santa Canyon Planned Community) District.

Property located at: 1348 Bison Avenue.

This project has been reviewed, and it has been determined that it is categorically exempt under the requirements of the California Environmental Quality Act under Class I (Existing Facilities).

Planning Director's Use Permit UP2003-

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SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF ORANGE

In the matter of JAMES LESLIE HAYDEN, Decedent. Case No. A217896

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given to the creditors and contingent creditors of the above-named decedent that all persons having claims against the decedent are required to file them with the Superior Court, at 341 The City Drive, Probate Division, City of Orange, California 92668, and mail a copy to Kirk McIntosh, Esq., Law Office of Kirk McIntosh, Attorney for JAMES D. CRITES, Trustee of the JAMES LESLIE HAYDEN DECLARATION OF TRUST dated November 4, 1987, wherein the decedent was a Settlor, at 628 W. 19th St., Costa Mesa, CA 92627, within the later of four months after (the date of the first publication of notice to creditors) or, if notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, 30 days after the date this notice is mailed or personally delivered to you. A claim form may be obtained from the court clerk. For your protection, you are encouraged to file your claim by certified mail with return receipt requested.

/s/ Kirk McIntosh, Esq., LAW OFFICE OF KIRK MCINTOSH, 628 W. 19th St., Costa Mesa, CA 92627

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PUBLICATION

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SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF ORANGE

In the matter of JAMES LESLIE HAYDEN, Decedent. Case No. A217896

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given to the creditors and contingent creditors of the above-named decedent that all persons having claims against the decedent are required to file them with the Superior Court, at 341 The City Drive, Probate Division, City of Orange, California 92668, and mail a copy to Kirk McIntosh, Esq., Law Office of Kirk McIntosh, Attorney for JAMES D. CRITES, Trustee of the JAMES LESLIE HAYDEN DECLARATION OF TRUST dated November 4, 1987, wherein the decedent was a Settlor, at 628 W. 19th St., Costa Mesa, CA 92627, within the later of four months after (the date of the first publication of notice to creditors) or, if notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, 30 days after the date this notice is mailed or personally delivered to you. A claim form may be obtained from the court clerk. For your protection, you are encouraged to file your claim by certified mail with return receipt requested.

/s/ Kirk McIntosh, Esq., LAW OFFICE OF KIRK MCINTOSH, 628 W. 19th St., Costa Mesa, CA 92627

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PUBLICATION

The Costa Mesa Zoning Administrator will render a decision on Thursday, March 20, 2003, or as soon as possible thereafter, on the following items:

1. Minor Design Review ZA-03-06 for Michael and Denise McKay, for a second-story addition to a single-family residence, located at 246 Flower Street in an R1 zone. Environmental determination: exempt.

2. Minor Conditional Use Permit ZA-03-08 for Shaheen Sadeghi, to allow a variety of outdoor special events in the "Living Room" of the Lab, located at 2930 Bristol Street in a C2 zone. Environmental determination: exempt.

3. Minor Design Review ZA-03-09 for Zachary Sham, authorized agent for Mike and Peggy Johnson, to construct a new, two-story single-family residence, located at 288 Virginia Place in an R1 zone. Environmental determination: exempt.

4. Minor Design Review ZA-03-10 for Daniel Gonzalez, authorized agent for Robert and Kristine Seren, for a second-story addition to a single-family residence located at 3091 Murray Lane in an R1 zone. Environmental determination: exempt.

5. Minor Conditional Use Permit ZA-03-11 for Shelly Leonard, authorized agent for Bill Keeler, to allow serving of alcoholic beverages after 11 p.m. (1:30 a.m. requested) to establish a bar (formerly Irma's) and to deviate from shared parking requirements due to offset hours of operation, located at 820 W. 19th Street in a C1 zone. Environmental determination: exempt.

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George William O. Paulino, 15071 Clemens Circle, Irvine, CA 92640.

Elena Paulino, 15071 Clemens Circle, Irvine, CA 92640.

This business is conducted by husband and wife.

Have you started doing business yet? Yes, 01/1998.

George Paulino

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on 01/15/03.

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Statement of Use of Abandonment of Use of Fictitious Business Name







Newport Beach

Totally Remodeled 3br 2.5, LR w/Fp, new finish moldings throughout, new windows and sliders, etc. gourmet kitchen, 2c off garage, \$889,900 - agt Kristi 949-677-5554

**OPEN SAT 1-4**  
38 Saratoga, Waterfront Beauty 3br 2ba w/lovely Bay View, open floorplan, lots of windows, \$180,000/obo, Mary Wood, agt. 949-584-5811, 717-9816

**OPEN SAT/SUN 1-4**  
**2 SEA COVE**  
Rare Sea Island 3br 3ba end unit with a view looking out to Signature Hole #17, 949-509-8923 agt

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CdM/share 2br 2ba beautiful condo, w/s sun decks, w/d, cable, vcr, incls, n/smr, \$1200/mo. 949-640-7572

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**2br 1ba lite, airy, Fp, gar, w/d hkus, smll yard, prt bch, n/pets, smkr \$1650mo** Mille 949-760-9019

**Ocean side 2br 2ba**, den/famrm, lake w/d hkup 2c pking n/drgs/sink walk to beach \$195 949-673-2205

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**Studio**, very small, clean, no parking, 1 block to beach, agent \$550/mo. 949-673-7800

**1br's from \$875/mo**, w/d, lg lovely gated comm, near Tr-Square, fridge, indy facility, Klein Mngt. 877-704-8649 x9200

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**Neuver 3br 2.5ba**, 2-story condo, Hghts area, lg mstr suite, patio, 2c gar, w/d, \$2500mo. 949-795-4038 agt

**Broad New Home** Savannah Ln, 3br 2.5ba, den, jct, granite counter tops, peccati lab, 2c gar, Between Santa Ana and Irvine \$2800/mo. agt. 949-283-0206

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## LINCOLN - MERCURY

### 2003 Lincoln Aviator

Climate Controlled Seats, CD Changer, HID Headlamps

**\$449** Per Month  
On Approved Credit

42 month closed-end lease; \$5500 at start of lease; \$0 security deposit required; plus tax and license; 20¢ per mile charge over 12,000 miles per year. ON APPROVED FMCC CREDIT.

1 At This Payment  
(J14989)



OR

MSRP .....\$42,915  
CMLM Discount .....\$4,920

Net Cost

**\$37,995**

### 2003 Lincoln Navigator

**\$549** Per Month  
On Approved Credit

36 month closed-end lease; \$4000 at start of lease; \$0 security deposit required; plus tax and license; 20¢ per mile charge over 12,000 miles per year. ON APPROVED FMCC CREDIT.

1 At This Payment  
(J09689)



### 2003 Lincoln Town Car

Net Cost

**\$33,888**

MSRP .....\$41,395  
CMLM Discount .....\$3,507  
SALE PRICE....\$37,888  
Factory Rebate .....\$3,500  
Bonus Factory Rebate .....\$500

Plus government fees and taxes, any finance charges, any dealer document preparation charge, and any emission testing charge. REBATE IN LIEU OF SPECIAL LOW RATE FINANCING.

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### 2003 Mercury Mountaineer

MSRP .....\$30,505  
CMLM Discount .....\$2,055  
SALE PRICE....\$28,450  
Factory Rebate .....\$2,500

Net Cost

**\$25,950**

Leather, Adjustable Pedals, CD Player, Auto Headlamps

Plus government fees and taxes, any finance charges, any dealer document preparation charge, and any emission testing charge. REBATE IN LIEU OF SPECIAL LOW RATE FINANCING.

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### 2003 Mercury Grand Marquis GS

Net Cost

**\$18,950**

MSRP .....\$24,675  
CMLM Discount .....\$2,225  
SALE PRICE....\$22,450  
Factory Rebate .....\$3,000  
Bonus Factory Rebate .....\$500

Traction Control

Plus government fees and taxes, any finance charges, any dealer document preparation charge, and any emission testing charge. REBATE IN LIEU OF SPECIAL LOW RATE FINANCING.

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