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SCORER MAILE Izumita-Sousa pulls the sword from the stone after the Edison girls' soccer team won the Excalibur Tournament of Champions.

Edison girls' soccer outlasts rival for the Excalibur title

BY SCOTT FRENCH

SANTA ANA — Riley Crooks will be gone in another couple of weeks, the first time she'll not be a centerpiece within Edison High's successful girls soccer program since ... well, her first few months in the womb.

Two more games, and "then I'm out of here," noted Chargers head coach Kerry Crooks' daughter, who's off the weekend after next for the spring semester at Texas A&M — and to start work with legendary Aggies coach Gerland "G" Guerreri.

"It's bittersweet, definitely," Crooks said after helping Edison past Sunset League rival Los Alamitos 1-0 in overtime to win the Excalibur Tournament of Champions title Saturday night at Foothill High School. "I'm super excited to play at the next level, and to get to go early and get to work with the team earlier than I thought I could, that's an amazing opportunity."

It is, but it means stepping away two months before her senior season's done. The All-CIF Southern Section selection is a fourth-year starter, second-year league MVP and a versatile defender stationed in central midfield, where everything revolves around her.



THE EDISON girls' soccer team poses with the sword after winning the Excalibur Tournament of Champions on Saturday night, with a score of 1-0 in overtime.

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Crews respond to extinguish string of fires in Costa Mesa, Fountain Valley and Newport Beach

BY SARA CARDINE

This weekend was busy for local fire crews, who responded to a garage fire in Costa Mesa Saturday, a blaze that broke out inside a Fountain Valley 24 Hour Fitness Sunday and an apartment complex in Newport Beach early Monday.

The incidents, which took place in different local jurisdictions, ultimately resulted in the evacuation of multiple residents and scores of gym members, the hospitalization of two apartment tenants and the temporary closure of all three structures.

The first incident took place on the 3100 block of College Avenue at around 7:30 a.m. Saturday, when Costa Mesa Fire & Rescue personnel received a call that a unit inside a row of detached garages near a residential complex had become engulfed in flames.

Crews arrived on scene to find heavy smoke conditions and flames in one of the garages, along with a report of at least one individual remaining inside the impacted structures, CMFR reported on social media Sunday. Firefighters worked aggres-



Courtesy of Costa Mesa Fire & Rescue

COSTA MESA firefighters clear out a garage on College Avenue, where a fire broke out on Saturday morning.

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Library issues likely to head to voters

O.C. Registrar of Voters has notified Huntington Beach that 2 petitions have enough signatures to qualify for the ballot.

BY MATT SZABO

The Huntington Beach Central Library turns 50 this year, and it's clear it will continue to be a topic of discussion among Surf City residents as they settle into 2025.

Two library petitions — one seeking to overturn a controversial children's book review board, the other seeking to limit possible outsourcing attempts in the future — have gotten one step closer to going before Huntington Beach voters to decide.

The Orange County Registrar of Voters informed new Huntington Beach City Clerk Lisa Lane Barnes in December that both proposed measures had gathered the required number of 13,247 valid signatures to qualify them for the ballot. The Registrar of Voters notified the city about the parent/guardian advisory board petition on Dec. 10 and the outsourcing petition on Dec. 19.

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Pacifica Christian proposes athletic facility

Remodel of existing off-campus building would replace office space and storage with training equipment.

BY ERIC LICAS

A public hearing scheduled for Thursday, Jan. 9, will focus on plans to convert some of Pacifica Christian High's off-campus office space and storage into an athletics facility.

The new facility would replace one set aside for warehousing and administrative offices on the 800 block of Production Place, just around the corner from the main campus. However, the school's existing conditional use permit for that lot prohibits students from being on that property. So, Pacifica Christian officials have asked the Newport Beach Planning Commission to amend the agreement so their athletes can have access to the proposed

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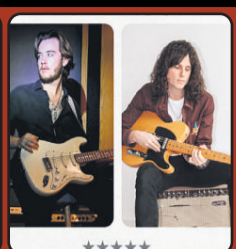
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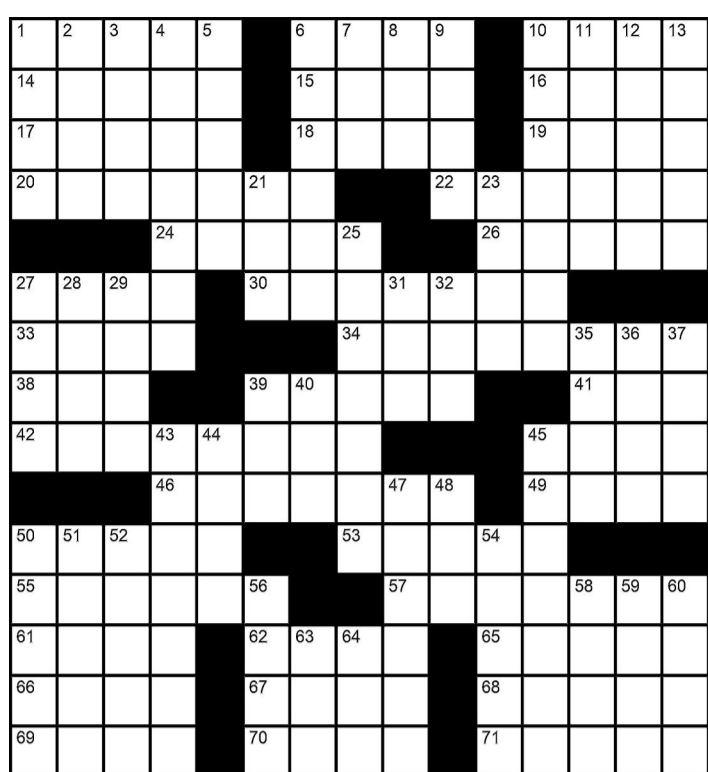
By Stella Zawistowski

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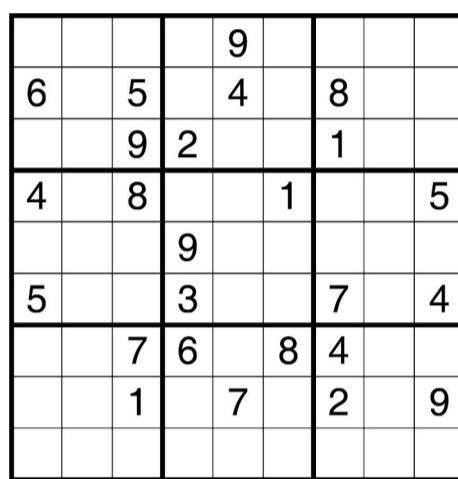
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SUDOKU

By the Mephram Group

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit sudoku.org.uk.



For answers to the crossword and Sudoku puzzles, see page A5.

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- 23 Tied up
- 25 Destructive spree
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- 45 Begin again
- 47 Is real
- 48 Author Brown
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- 51 Openly disregard
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- 60 Young boys
- 63 Pod veggie
- 64 Consume

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NMUSD seeks to fill seat left by Barto's election to City Council

BY SARA CARDINE

Newport-Mesa Unified School District seeks to fill an open seat on its governing board left vacant by Michelle Barto, who joined the Newport Beach City Council earlier this month on the heels of a successful election campaign. Barto first joined the school board in 2018, representing Trustee Area 5, which includes Newport Elementary, Ensign Intermediate and Newport Harbor High schools. She was elected to a second term in 2022. Her school board seat officially became vacant on

Dec. 9, a day before Barto was sworn into her new role at Newport Beach City Hall. It is due to be filled by appointment through the remainder of the term, which ends in December 2026. Residents who live within the trustee area boundaries are invited to submit an application by Jan. 21 to the board, tentatively scheduled to conduct public interviews during a Jan. 27 regular meeting and make its selection. Interested candidates must submit a completed candidate information sheet and attestation by

emailing Samantha Balcazar, assistant to the Board of Education, at sbaltazar@nmusd.us. A full online application is available at web.nmusd.us/board/trustee-vacancy-area-5. Applicants are urged to attach a resume/CV along with an optional letter of recommendation to their completed applications. Questions regarding the application and selection process may be directed to Balcazar by emailing sbaltazar@nmusd.us or calling (714) 424-5030. sara.cardine@latimes.com Twitter: @SaraCardine

School honored, applicants and artists sought in Laguna Beach

BY ANDREW TURNER

Thurston Middle School has once again joined a list of distinguished schools after being redesignated as a California School to Watch. Laguna Beach Unified School District officials made the announcement last week. The honor recognizes junior high, middle and schools that carry kindergarten through eighth grade for exemplary performance in academics, developmental responsiveness, social equity and addressing the whole child. "This honor belongs to every single member of our team — teachers, paraeducators, librarians, custodians, counselors, office staff, instructional and behavioral support staff, health team, administrators, and many others within our Thurston Middle School family," Joe Vidal, the principal of Thurston Middle School, said in a statement. "Every member of the team plays a vital role in creating a safe, welcoming and inspiring environment where students can thrive, making Thurston an exceptional place."



THE CAMPUS of Thurston Middle School, designated a California School to Watch, as seen on New Year's Eve. Don Leach

Thurston Middle School, which first earned the designation in 2019, will be honored in March at the California League of Middle Schools annual conference in Monterey. Schools hoping to retain status as a School to Watch must undergo an application process and host a site visit by middle school experts. The program, which is led by the California League of Educators, requires schools to be reevaluated every three years. "At the heart of LBUSD is a relentless focus on continuous improvement and innovation," said Dist. Supt. Jason Viloria. "The partnerships and teamwork that drive Thurston Middle School's accomplishments

demonstrate the incredible outcomes that come from aligning our efforts toward a shared vision of excellence." **LAGUNA BEACH SEEKS APPLICANTS FOR BOARDS AND COMMITTEES** Laguna Beach has open positions on several city boards and committees, and residents interested in serving in that capacity may pick up an application from the city clerk's office, or online at lagunabeachcity.net, and file it by Friday, Jan. 17 at 4:30 p.m. The City Council will conduct interviews and make appointments to the

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GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Nishi assures Fountain Valley a happy holidays

BY ANDREW TURNER

In the final game before Christmas for the Fountain Valley girls' basketball team, Kailey Nishi made a school-record nine three-pointers.

Nishi remained the gift that keeps on giving for the Barons, as she supplied another six three-pointers for Fountain Valley in a 50-34 win over Pacifica Christian on Friday in pool play of the Surf City Holiday Classic at Marina High.

The junior sharpshooter made her first three attempts from beyond the arc en route to her six total against the Tritons. When she set the school mark against Newport Harbor on Dec. 21, she overtook her sister, Melody, who made eight in a game.

"My sister, she saw that game," said Nishi, who said she felt "something has just sparked" in her and raised her confidence. "She was actually very proud of me, and she was very supportive. I really appreciate that. Most people would probably be sour about it."

Fountain Valley (10-5) bounced back from a loss to San Clemente in its tournament opener. The Barons have won four of their past five, including wins across their first two Sunset League games.

Senior center Karley Waite played a key role, providing 10 points and 14 rebounds. It was a close game when she checked back in during the third quarter, the Barons' coaching staff emphasizing staying down while contesting shots to avoid foul trouble.

"We can't teach size," said Izzy



FOUNTAIN VALLEY'S Kailey Nishi (40) shoots a three-pointer against Pacifica Christian in the Surf City Holiday Classic at Marina High on Friday. Nishi hit six threes in the game, following up nine threes in the previous game.

James Carbone

Om, who shares the head coaching duties with Camryn Hamaguchi. "[Waite] is 6-[foot]-3. She has developed so much just over this summer. She's gotten a lot stronger with the ball, and her finishing at the rim has improved so much.

"With that, we're able to score a lot more. Once we're able to get her looks down low, it opens up shots on the perimeter a lot more. Once she gets going, it really creates shots for everybody. We just

got to keep her out of foul trouble."

Waite's first basket of the second half answered a Vivian Villagrana three-pointer, one of two for the Tritons as a team, and gave the Barons a 32-28 lead with just over two minutes remaining in the third quarter.

By the midway point of the fourth quarter — after two more Waite finishes at the hoop — the Barons held a far more comfortable 44-31 advantage.

"I'm a big girl, so it's always nice when the big girl gets the ball," Waite said. "Sometimes, the guards don't see me, but when they do, it's always a good assist for them. Once they do see me, if I don't have that shot, I'll just dish it back out to them."

Sophie Hsieh scored all nine of her points in the second half, adding six assists and two steals. Victoria Om contributed four points, eight rebounds and five assists for Fountain Valley.

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It's her 20th season in the program, in one way or another, since her mother, now in her fourth decade as Chargers coach, became pregnant with her third child during the 2005-06 campaign.

The next season, Riley was strapped to mom, "in the frontpack or the backpack," as mom puts it. She was born into this.

"I grew up going to Edison soccer," Riley said. "I watched every team. My mom says I grew up on the Edison pitch. Like, literally."

She gets two more games, Jan. 7 against Newport Harbor and Jan. 9 with Corona del Mar, both Sunset League, both at Edison. The latter will be senior night.

"It is bittersweet [to see her go]," Kerry Crooks said. "We're happy that she has such a great opportunity there, she's blessed with that. ... I've been coaching 35 years. I don't think I've ever cried as much on senior night as I probably will on [Jan. 9]. And then Matt, my husband, and I fly her out [to Texas]."

Riley Crooks is going out on a tear, leading Edison (7-4-2) into league play with a seven-game unbeaten streak and triumph in one of the West's most prestigious tournaments. Her presence in the middle, along with Olivia Romero-Green's, was definitive in a 1-0 triumph claimed through Maile Izumita-Sousa's goal eight minutes into a 10-minute overtime.

It was the Chargers' first victory over a powerhouse Los Al program since January 2020, and first time winning the Excalibur tournament since 1997.

It required building a maze of sorts through midfield. The Griffins' revered possession game could get only so far against Edison.

"It was a dramatic win, we're super excited," Kerry Crooks said. "They showed so much grit, they really did. Obviously, Los Al is very, very talented, but we just grind it out until the end. ... That's what soccer is about, right? Grind it out. That's what champions are made of."

Edison reached the final on penalties after rallying midday Saturday for a 1-1 draw with defending champion Huntington Beach. Sadie Olivares converted a late PK won by Ayla Khoshkbarie to answer Bailey Oliver's first-half strike from an Olivia Young free kick. The Chargers scored three goals in



Don Leach | Staff Photographer

EDISON TEAM CAPTAIN Riley Crooks, shown in action last year against Corona del Mar, is a four-year varsity player.



Scott French

KERRY "MAC" CROOKS coaches the Chargers on Saturday night in the Excalibur tournament final.

their first two victories, Thursday over Millikan and Friday against Etiwanda.

Los Alamitos (6-2-3) is capable of carving up teams through its brisk, passing possession game, but the Chargers cut off space behind Crooks, Romero-Green and Izumita-Sousa in midfield and along a backline of Jayden Rodriguez and Kalea Black.

"[Los Al's] midfield is very, very good, but we worked super hard in the midfield, and our entire defense," Riley Crooks

said. "We knew what we had to do: We had to stay organized, we had to be aggressive, and I think we did just that."

The approach forced the Griffins to "start bypassing, sending a lot of longer balls over the top," Los Alamitos head coach Pat Rossi said.

"We were OK at that, but we'd rather pass through it," Rossi said.

Los Al, missing key figures up top, created a half-dozen opportunities and got nowhere. Edison goalkeeper Tatum Trout made five saves, the biggest to

parry Cameron Ainslie's header from a corner kick with 12 minutes left in regulation, and Rodriguez and Izumita-Sousa cleared balls off or near the goal line.

Edison, most dangerous from set pieces and long throw-ins, won it from the debris of a corner kick, the ball eventually finding Romero-Green near the top of the box.

"I feel a [defender] on my right side, and my calves have been pretty tight, so I looked around," Romero-Green said. "Riley bangs it in all the time in practice, so I just set it up for her."

Izumita-Sousa, to the left and a few yards behind Romero-Green, was anticipating the feed.

"There's not even any time left, and I thought, like, what's to lose? Just go up and see if she'll pass to me," Izumita-Sousa said. "And she does, and I thought, like, the goal's wide open. [Hit it] just as hard as you can, there's only net. The [goalkeeper's] only so big, and the goal's so big."

She soon was, in lieu of the customary trophy presentation, pulling a plastic sword from a plastic stone.

It was bittersweet, at least for the team captain who gets just two more games.

"[These last games are] pretty much everything," Riley Crooks said. "I've played since I was a freshman, and playing for my mom, playing for the community, it's my favorite thing ever. I'm going to miss it a lot."

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"Something that we've been trying to push out of her is looking for her own shot," Izzy Om said of Hsieh. "She does a really good job of finding her teammates, making smart reads off the screen, but she's also really good at scoring, and when she looks to score, it really maximizes our points."

Pacifica Christian (7-10) kept it close for a while, applying ball pressure that kept the Barons out of rhythm early. The Tritons kept the deficit at 20-16 going into half-time.

Junior guard Vivian Villagrana matched Nishi for the game-high scoring total with 18 points. Junior forward Angie Martinez produced 10 points and eight rebounds. Senior guard Caylie Villagrana scored three points to go with five assists, four rebounds and two steals, but the Tritons received little in the way of offensive contributions elsewhere.

Pacifica Christian coach Pablo Martinez spoke of a learning curve with his team having just one senior on the roster.

"We held them to 20 points in the first half," Martinez said. "We were down, and it got away from us towards the end. We just couldn't make a shot — missed seven or eight free throws. ... I think we just ran out of gas. ... It's up and down, but they do a good job. We're in games, and sometimes it's a learning process. We've played some really good teams throughout the whole year, so hopefully it pays off in the playoffs."

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File Photo

THE NEWPORT BEACH Planning Commission will consider plans to convert some of Pacifica Christian High's off-campus office space and storage into an athletics facility.

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training site.

The remodel of the existing building at Production Place would result in a 4,300-square-foot training facility in addition to 2,500 square feet of office space. It would be equipped with batting cages, weight racks and exercise machines, according to a report by city staff. School officials expect about 15 to 20 students to use the space at a time, but it could accommodate as many as 40.

The facility is intended primarily for use during athletes' off-seasons. No games or practices would be held there.

The city's traffic engineer has reviewed the plan and determined that it would not have add congestion to surrounding streets. The renovated site would retain parking for staff. Students using the facility would be required to leave their vehicles at pre-

assigned spots on other lots.

The Planning Commission will review the proposal during a meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday at City Hall, 100 Civic Center Drive. Interested residents are welcome to observe or offer public comment.

Pacifica started out as a small school converted from the former West Newport Community Center at 883 W. 15th St., permitted for 125 students and 15 staff members. In 2021, the school broke ground on its larger main campus at 1499 Monrovia Ave., allowing it to expand enrollment to 305 students.

The Planning Commission approved another increase to the school's student cap in August 2023, bringing it up to 385. That's also about the time Pacifica Christian began leasing the property on Production Place that has been suggested for renovation.

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