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HIGH SCHOOL BOYS' WATER POLO



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CHRISTIAN HAMMONDS of Huntington Beach (4) tries to get a shot around Newport Harbor's Finn Genc during the quarterfinals of the CIF Southern Section Open Division playoffs on Thursday. The Sailors defeated the Oilers 14-12 in overtime to advance to the semifinals.

Sailors survive overtime, top Oilers in quarterfinal thriller

BY MATT SZABO

Back when Ross Sinclair played water polo at Newport Harbor High in the early 2000s, he said he once needed some encouragement from late legendary coach Bill Barnett after a playoff win over Laguna Beach.

The Sailors hadn't played well, and Sinclair knew it. But Barnett still offered his congratulations.

"He goes, 'It's really difficult to beat a team three times in a row,'" Sinclair said.

Sinclair is now in his eighth season in charge at his alma mater. His Sailors certainly found that lesson out Thursday night in the quarterfinals of the CIF Southern Section Open Division playoffs.

Pushed to the distance against Surf League rival Huntington Beach, the defending champion Sailors got off the ropes.

Senior left-hander Ben Liechty scored six goals and No. 2-seeded Newport Harbor rallied for a 14-12 overtime victory at its home pool, keeping its hopes of a repeat championship alive.

The Sailors (27-2) will play No. 3-seeded Studio City Harvard-Westlake in an Open Division semifinal Wednesday at 4 p.m. at Irvine's Woollett Aquatics Center. Top-seeded JSerra faces No. 4 Mater Dei in the second semifinal.

Newport Harbor, which last year became the first public school team to win in the top division since El Toro in 2009, again finds itself as the lone public school in this year's final four. The Sailors almost didn't make it there after being constantly pushed by



NEWPORT HARBOR'S Ben Liechty fires in a penalty shot for a score during Thursday night's match. The senior scored six goals against Huntington Beach to help the Sailors win 14-12.

Huntington Beach (20-7).

Newport Harbor had handled the Oilers 18-10 and 20-8 in the teams' two league meetings this year, but Huntington Beach held the lead for most of Thursday's match.

"Better than the last two times, right?" said Oilers coach Sasa Branislavjevic, adding that he was proud of the poise of his team

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Backers rally for housing measure

Costa Mesans in favor of Measure K make a final push before election.

BY SARA CARDINE

Local supporters of Costa Mesa's Measure K, in one last coordinated push before Tuesday's Election Day, are rallying to spread the word about how the ballot initiative could have major impacts on the city and its housing scenario.

A handful of residents gathered at the corner of Harbor Boulevard and Baker Street Thursday evening, holding signs and parading up and down crosswalks to reach voters before the final ballots have been cast Tuesday night.

"It was really good — people were driving by and honking and giving us a thumbs up," said Costa Mesa resident Kathy Esfahani, a retired attorney and housing advocate who sits on the Yes on Measure K Steering Committee and Costa Mesa Affordable Housing Coalition.

"We did this a week ago by Triangle Square, and there were

See **Rally**, page A2

Homicide suspect declared insane

Laguna man found not guilty in mother's 2019 killing is committed.

BY ERIC LICAS

A man found not guilty by way of insanity in the 2019 homicide of his mother in Laguna Beach was committed to a mental institution on Friday.

Per the recommendations of psychologists appointed by both prosecutors and public defenders, a judge found that Matthew Bryson McDonald, 37, must receive treatment regardless of his volition as an inpatient with the California Department of State Hospitals. His commitment will last for an indefinite amount of time, pending an annual review of his mental health and capacity to potentially stand trial.

See **Insane**, page A2

Class back in session at modernized Fountain Valley school

Ocean View School District administrators and special guests got a good view of Vista View Middle School on Thursday afternoon.

The district hosted a ribbon-cutting ceremony for the Fountain Valley middle school, which recently underwent a \$29-million modernization.

The exterior and interior of the school are now adorned with vibrant images that reflect Vista View's STEAM (science, technology, engineering, arts and mathematics) learning environment.

Vista View now has amenities including new science classrooms, a culinary arts center with an outdoor garden and a media/library center. It also has an esports technology classroom with advanced computers for competitive gaming, a custom lunch shelter, a new physical fitness course and more.

"The classrooms at Vista View have been thoughtfully designed to provide opportunities for innova-



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JIM CHOATE, the executive director of facilities and transportation for the Ocean View School District, gives a tour of Vista View Middle School during a grand reopening ceremony in Fountain Valley on Thursday.

tion, hands-on learning and collaboration with peers," OVSD Supt. Michael Conroy said in a statement.

Though Vista View is in Fountain Valley, a sizable amount of Huntington Beach kids go there, including those from the Oak View neighborhood.

The modernization project was funded through Measure R, a general obli-

gation bond passed in 2016. Modernizations have also been completed at Westminster Elementary in Westminster, College View Elementary in Huntington Beach and Marine View Middle School in Huntington Beach.

Star View Elementary in Midway City is next, currently being renovated with Measure R funds.

— Matt Szabo



ABOVE: Catt Duong, 12, right, Nathan Hou, 12, center and other students play Rocket League at the new esports lab. **LEFT:** Ocean View School District board members, faculty and students cut a ribbon during the grand reopening ceremony.

Laguna Canyon Foundation raises more than \$115,000 from its first gala

More than three decades after its formation, Laguna Canyon Foundation held its first gala last month, and the local nonprofit organization reported back this week that it raised more than \$115,000 from the event.

The gala, which boasted the theme “Glammin’ in the Canyon,” was held on Oct. 21 at the Massen Greene House and the Berns Canyon Preserve. A three-course dinner was provided by the Ranch at Laguna Beach.

“We are beyond grateful to our incredible supporters, and to the Ranch, for coming together to support Laguna Canyon Foundation,” Mark Draper, president of the nonprofit’s board of directors, said in a statement. “This is the first of many wonderful evenings we’ll be spending ‘Glammin’ in the Canyon.’”

The night also included remarks from Dr. Winston Vickers of UC Davis, the head of the California Mountain Lion Project. Of course, with that title, Laguna Beach’s residential mountain lion visitor, M317, came up for discussion, the foundation’s executive director, Hallie Jones, confirmed.

Recognized as stewards of Laguna Beach’s open space, the foundation has provided educational programs and habitat restoration among its endeavors in the canyon.

Formed in 1990, the foundation has focused in recent years on conservation of the 22,000 acres of open space around Laguna Beach, and it has partnered with the



Courtesy of Jon Barber

ATTENDEES DINE during the first gala for Laguna Canyon Foundation on Oct. 21.

city on fuel modification efforts. “We are completely blown away by the generosity of our supporters,” Jones said in a phone interview Friday. “These contributions will help us maintain the trails that we all use and love. Those dollars will

help bring even more Title I school children out for free field trips, inspiring the next generation of environmental advocates, and help us to restore even more of this critical coastal sage scrub habitat.” — Andrew Turner

RALLY

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young people who are renters and want Costa Mesa to build more apartments, so they have places to live. And there were older homeowners, like me, from Mesa Verde,” she continued. “Some people support Measure K because they want to clean up the city’s [commercial] corridors, like Harbor Boulevard.”

The initiative intends to ease restrictions put in place in 2016, under an earlier Measure Y, that require a popular vote on large-scale developments that exceed certain zoning and planning thresholds. Supporters of K say it would

help the city amend its own zoning code and meet state housing mandates.

Those opposed, including those who helped pass Measure Y, are concerned the new measure, if passed, would lead to overdevelopment without itself guaranteeing any affordable housing units get built.

Esfahani, an ardent supporter of an inclusionary housing ordinance — which would incentivize developments that include a certain percentage of below-market-rate units but which city officials have yet to create — calls Measure K an important first step.

“Other cities around us don’t have that citywide vote requirement, and that’s where affordable

COSTA MESA residents paraded up and down the Harbor Boulevard and Baker Street intersection during a rally in support of Measure K.



housing is being built,” she surmised.

Supporters of the initiative are planning one final get-out-the-vote effort Saturday, when they’ll canvass Costa Mesa’s apartments and condominiums to speak directly with renters, who comprise more than

60% of the city’s residency. “They’re the ones mostly impacted by a lack of affordable housing. So, if we can get the message to them, we can win this,” Esfahani said Friday.

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MEASURE K intends to ease restrictions set in 2016 that require a popular vote on large-scale developments that exceed certain zoning and planning thresholds.

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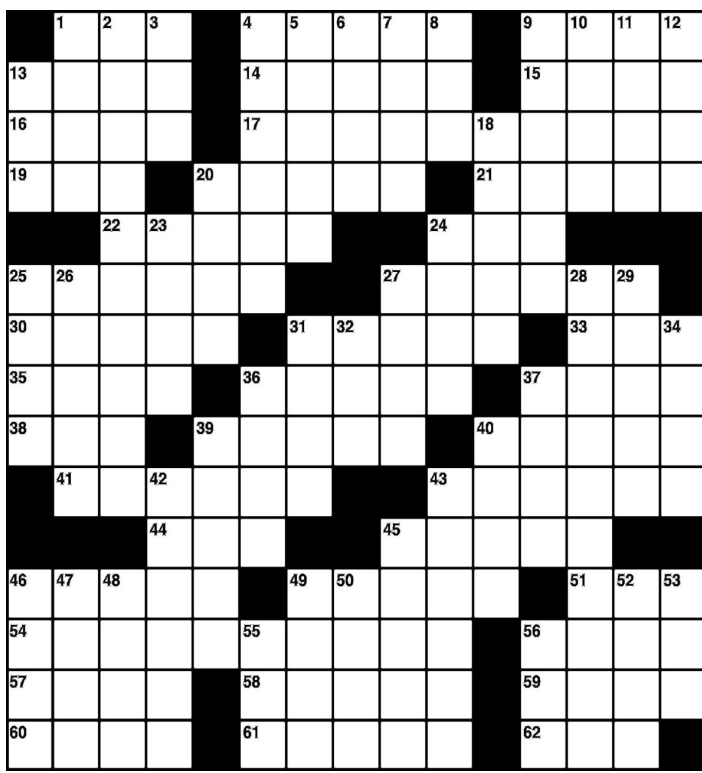
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THE DAILY COMMUTER PUZZLE

By Jacqueline E. Mathews

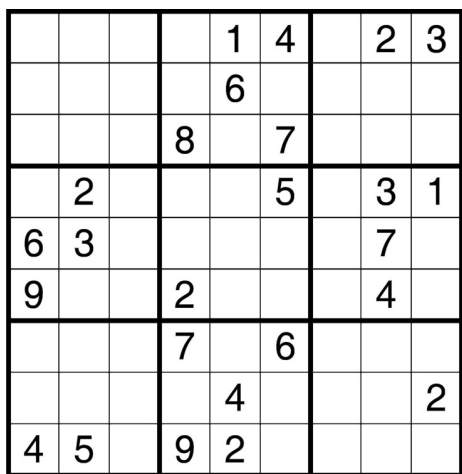
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SUDOKU

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 A6.

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| 8 Expert | 23 Solemn vow |
| 9 Oliver Twist or Annie | 24 Toucan's |
| 10 Forest animal | |

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 25 Fail to include
 26 Outdoor lounging area
 27 Pastor's advice
 28 Yale or Harvard
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 31 Disrespectful talk
 32 Nightwear, for short
 34 Clothing accessory
 36 Aretha's music
 37 Sheltered bay
 39 Toot one's own horn
 40 Sword handle
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 43 Under _; being forced
 45 Church ceremonies
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*Statement by Jerad Korte
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 (SEC. 6106-6107 U.C.C.)
 Escrow No. **9595**

Notice is hereby given to creditors of the within named seller that a bulk sale is about to be made of the assets described below.
 The name(s) and business addresses of the seller are: **SENIOR CARE SPECIALIST 1 LLC, A CALIFORNIA LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY at 2102 BUSINESS CENTER DRIVE, STE 130, IRVINE, CA 92612.**
 The location in California of the chief executive office of the seller is: **2959 BABB STREET, COSTA MESA, CA 92626**

As listed by the seller, all other business names and addresses used by the seller within three years before the date such list was sent or delivered to the buyer are: **BROADWAY MANOR at 354 BROADWAY, COSTA MESA, CA 92627; SENIOR CARE SPECIALIST 1 LLC, A CALIFORNIA LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY @ 2102 BUSINESS CENTER DR, IRVINE, CA 92612; AND CF ACQUISITIONS INC., A NEVADA CORPORATION @ 2102 BUSINESS CENTER DRIVE, STE 130, IRVINE, CA 92612.**

The names and business addresses of the buyer are: **MAT MANAGEMENT, INC., A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION at 16292 DA VINCI DRIVE, CHINO HILLS, CALIFORNIA 91709.**

The assets to be sold are described in general as: **BUSINESS, AND BUSINESS ASSETS, INCLUDING BUT NOT LIMITED TO: TRADE-NAME, LEASEHOLD INTEREST, LEASEHOLD IMPROVEMENTS, COVENANT NOT TO COMPETE, INVENTORY OF STOCK, GOODWILL, FURNITURE, FIXTURES AND EQUIPMENT of that certain business known as BROADWAY MANOR located at: 354 BROADWAY, COSTA MESA, CA 92627 IN THE COUNTY OF ORANGE, STATE OF CALIFORNIA**

The business name used by the seller at that location is: **BROADWAY MANOR**

The anticipated date of the bulk sale is: **NOVEMBER 28, 2022** at the office of: **BEACH PACIFIC ESCROW, INC., 7372 PRINCE DRIVE #101, HUNTINGTON BEACH, CA 92647-4573**

The bulk sale is subject to California Uniform Commercial Code Section 6106.2.

If so subject the name and address of the person with whom claims may be filed is: **PJ GARCIA, BEACH PACIFIC ESCROW, INC., 7372 PRINCE DRIVE #101, HUNTINGTON BEACH, CA 92647-4573**, and the last date for filing claims shall be **NOVEMBER 23, 2022**, which is the business day before the sale date specified above.

Dated: **OCTOBER 27, 2022**

**MAT MANAGEMENT, INC., A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION
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Legal Notices

CITY OF COSTA MESA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the Costa Mesa City Council at its regular meeting at City Hall Council Chambers, 77 Fair Drive, Costa Mesa, California and virtual locations on **Tuesday, November 15, 2022 at 7:00 P.M.**, or as soon as possible thereafter to consider:

APPROVAL OF GENERAL PLAN AMENDMENT 21-01 FOR THE CITY OF COSTA MESA 2021-2029 (6TH CYCLE) HOUSING ELEMENT UPDATE (AS REVISED), AND ADOPTION OF A RESOLUTION TO OVERRULE THE INCONSISTENCY DETERMINATION MADE BY THE AIRPORT LAND USE COMMISSION FOR ORANGE COUNTY FOR THE CITY OF COSTA MESA'S 2021-2029 6TH CYCLE HOUSING ELEMENT UPDATE

The public hearing is to review, consider and approve modifications to the previously approved 2021-2029 City of Costa Mesa Sixth Cycle General Plan Housing Element Update. The City Council approved the 6th Cycle Housing Element Update at its February 1, 2022 meeting on a 6-1 vote. The City Council will also be considering adoption of a resolution to overrule the Airport Land Use Commission for Orange County's March 17, 2022 determination that Costa Mesa's 2021-2029 6th Cycle Housing Element is inconsistent with the John Wayne Airport Environs Land Use Plan. **Environmental Determination:** In accordance with the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) and the State CEQA Guidelines, an Initial Study was prepared to evaluate the potential environmental effects associated with the City of Costa Mesa 2021-2029 Housing Element Update. The Initial Study/Mitigated Negative Declaration (ISMND) was circulated for public comments on October 29, 2021. The public comment period ended on November 29, 2021. On February 1, 2022, after consideration of public comments, the City Council adopted and approved the Initial Study/Mitigated Negative Declaration along with the associated Mitigation Monitoring and Reporting Program (MMRP). Pursuant to Government Code Section 15162(a), if changes to a project or its circumstances occur or new information becomes available after adoption of a negative declaration, the lead agency shall determine whether to prepare a subsequent negative declaration, an addendum, or no further documentation. Pursuant to CEQA Guidelines Section 15162(a)(1-3), the City as the lead agency has determined that none of the proposed revisions to the Housing Element require subsequent environmental analysis. Therefore, no further documentation is necessary.

Public Comments:
 Members of the public wishing to participate in the meeting may find instructions to participate on the agenda. Members of the public may also submit written comments via email to the City Clerk at cityclerk@costamesaca.gov and they will be provided to the City Council, made available to the public, and will be part of the meeting record. Any written communications, photos, or other materials for copying and distribution to the City Council that are 10 pages or less, can be e-mailed to cityclerk@costamesaca.gov, submitted to the City Clerk's Office on a flash drive, or mailed to the City Clerk's Office. Kindly submit materials to the City Clerk **AS EARLY AS POSSIBLE, BUT NO LATER THAN 12:00 p.m.** on the day of the hearing, **November 15, 2022.** All materials, pictures, PowerPoints, and videos submitted for display at a public meeting must be previously reviewed by staff to verify appropriateness for general audiences. No links to YouTube videos or other streaming services will be accepted, a direct video file will need to be emailed to staff prior to each meeting in order to minimize complications and to play the video without delay. The video must be one of the following formats, .mp4, .mov or .wmv. Only one file may be included per speaker for public comments. Please note that materials submitted by the public that are deemed appropriate for general audiences will not be redacted in any way and will be posted online as submitted, including any personal contact information. For further assistance, contact the City Clerk's Office at (714) 754-5225. The City Council agenda and related documents may also be viewed on the City's website at <http://costamesaca.gov>, 72 hours prior to the public hearing date. **IF THE AFOREMENTIONED ACTION IS CHALLENGED IN COURT,** the challenge may be limited to only those issues raised at the public hearing described in the notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the City Council at, or prior to, the public hearing. Brenda Green, City Clerk, City of Costa Mesa
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Local police departments awarded state grants to boost patrols, traffic safety

BY LILLY NGUYEN

Local police departments received grants from the California Office of Traffic Safety late last month in an effort to increase traffic safety and public awareness, totaling roughly \$1.4 million across Costa Mesa, Huntington Beach and Newport Beach.

The Costa Mesa Police Department received \$265,000, which the department said it will put toward increased DUI checkpoints, high visibility distracted driving enforcement operations, enforcement on dan-

gerous behaviors that put bicyclists and pedestrians at risk, and community informational presentations.

"This grant funding allows us to support our ongoing traffic safety efforts in the community," Lt. Clint Dieball said in a statement released on Oct. 27. "This grant emphasizes the two most effective ways to change behaviors — education and enforcement. The Costa Mesa Police Department, with assistance from the Office of Traffic Safety, will use these tools to help keep the streets safe for everyone."

Other departments also received grants from that same program. The Huntington Beach Police Department reported receiving \$790,000 while Newport Beach reported \$350,000.

The grants gifted are to span one year and conclude in September 2023.

Huntington Beach also announced in late October that it received grants for child-safety-seat education — \$52,353 — and a \$44,035 grant for a bicycle and pedestrian safety program.

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OVERTIME

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throughout the match. Huntington Beach had just two seniors this year; USC-bound left-hander Zach Bettino scored a team-best four goals Thursday and Luke Hanna added two.

The Oilers took a 12-10 lead on JD Johnson's cross-cage goal with 2:34 left in the fourth quarter. But Newport Harbor junior Peter Castillo (three goals, seven exclusions and three penalty shots drawn) answered with an inside goal.

Senior left-hander Nick Kennedy then fed Liechty for a goal with 35 seconds left, tying the score at 12-12 and sending the match to overtime after Liechty's last-second try clanged off the left post.

Newport Harbor senior Gavin Netherton scored on a skip shot in the first overtime period, and assisted Castillo in the second one.

"When I was shooting it, I had Ben Liechty at center, right in front of me," Netherton said. "I knew that if I missed that, I probably would have gotten pulled. But I saw the opening, and I figured I could score this right here and put us up. Overall, I think it was a pretty risky shot, but it went in."

Sinclair said he was proud of Netherton and Kennedy, who each answered the call off the bench late.

"They stayed ready," Sinclair said. "We talk about being superstars of your role, and I thought they were MVPs of their role. I'm stoked for them. Some-

times minutes are extended and sometimes they're short, and both of those guys just stayed bought in. We lose that game without those two guys."

Finn LeSieur added three goals for the Sailors, who also got a goal from Owen Tift. Senior goalkeeper Cooper Mathisrud made three of his 10 saves in overtime.

Junior center Ethan Spoon scored twice for the Oilers. They also got single goals from Christian Hammonds and Logan Garwick, who both tallied two assists. Junior goalkeeper Jay Pyle had five saves and five steals.

Newport Harbor moves on to another tough challenge against another rival, Harvard-Westlake. The Sailors have two one-goal wins over the Wolverines this season, each by the same score of 12-11.

They beat Harvard-Westlake in a nonleague home game Sept. 10 before edging a victory in the semifinals of the Delfina USA Classic, hosted by the Wolverines, on Oct. 7.

Wednesday's Open Division semifinal game puts the Sailors in a familiar position.

"Now we've got to beat them three times in a row," Sinclair said, knowing it won't be easy.

In Division 3: Nate Ruiz scored four goals for the Costa Mesa High boys' water polo team in an 11-9 win over El Segundo on Thursday in the second round of the playoffs.

Wes Brazda had three goals and three assists for the Mustangs (16-13). Dylan Rothenberg scored two goals and Wyatt Juelfs and Luke De La Jara scored one goal each, with Juelfs dishing out five assists.

Orange Coast League champion Costa Mesa hosts top-seeded Portola in a Division 3 quarterfinal match Saturday at 2 p.m.

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Noche de Altares in Santa Ana marks 20th

BY SARAH MOSQUEDA

Noche de Altares, or Night of Altars, returns to the streets of downtown Santa Ana for the 20th year to celebrate the Day of the Dead today.

Santa Ana's El Centro Cultural de México has been organizing the Noche de Altares event since 2002 as a way for the community to celebrate Día de los Muertos, a day popular in Mexico and other Latin countries dedicated to honoring beloved family members who have passed away.

"The positive response we received from our community has been amazing," said Karen Sarabia, a member of the Noche de Altares committee.

There are many traditions associated with the multiday holiday, such as the making of sugar skulls, or calaveras, and the baking of pan de muerto.

Among the most widely embraced traditions is the building of ofrendas or altars, decorated with photos of the deceased along with marigolds and sometimes the favorite foods or drinks of the departed.

For Noche de Altares, families, artists and businesses are invited to build their own altars to honor loved ones or highlight a cause or social issue.

Altars are also built for the 32 states of Mexico, including Oaxaca, Chiapas, Michoacan and Guerrero, along with ones for countries such as El Salvador and Bolivia.

Although El Centro Cultural de México has organized the event for 20 years, the first installations of altars in Downtown Santa Ana began as early as 1998, in places like the Consulate of Mexico and the Library of Santa Ana.

In preparation for the event, El Centro Cultural de México hosts altar-making classes and workshops leading up to the night.

Volunteers host and share knowledge for flower workshops, classes on tradi-



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A PARTICIPANT LIGHTS a candle in front of an altar during Noche de Altares in downtown Santa Ana in 2018.

tional food, sugar skulls, *papel picado* and arches for altars.

"This year we had a *cartonería* workshop," said Sarabia. "It is a technique with paper."

Cartonería are sculptures formed using *papier-mâché* traditionally found in Mexico, and this year community artist Gio Vazquez taught workshop attendees the craft. His work along with others will be on display at Noche de Altares.

"So now we have altars or plus art installations," said Sarabia. "We are giving space for artists to display their art work."

The event turns out nearly 120 altars, and food vendors and live music have been added to the festivities for the more than 40,000 visitors each year.

The celebration begins with a ceremony of pre-Columbian dancers, presented by El Centro Cultural de México's Aztec Dance class and will be followed by the procession of La Catrina, a female skeleton figure in a fancy hat and dress made famous in folklore by artists like José Guadalupe Posada, who will light the altar candles.

This year's event will also honor individuals who contributed to Noche de Altares' growth through its 20 years. Like Eric Velasco, for example, who taught a workshop on flower culti-

FYI

What: Noche de Altares
When: 1 to 10 p.m. Saturday
Where: Flower Street and Civic Center in Santa Ana.
More: [nochedealtares.info](#).

vation, particularly the marigold, or *cempasúchil*, at El Centro Cultural de México for many years. A well-known figure in the community, Velasco was referred to El Centro co-founder Socorro Sarmiento by a family member, and the successful farmer and businesses owner began helping others in the community grow their own *cempasúchiles* with seeds he would bring from his land in Oaxaca.

The Aztec Dance ceremony will be dedicated to Chalchiuhtimahua, also known as Chalchiu, a captain and participant of the Aztec Dance who passed away this year. His image appears on this year's Noche de Altares posters.

"What I'm looking forward to at this event is the *danza azteca* ceremony dedicated to my dearest friend Chalchiuhtimahua that passed away," Sarabia said. "He was an amazing artist and altar builder."

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HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL



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CORONA DEL MAR'S Colin Pene (7) heads down the sideline for a big gain during a CIF Southern Section Division 3 playoff opener against Chino Hills Ayala on Thursday.

CdM passes first-round test against Ayala, 30-23

BY ANDREW TURNER

Shortly after the opening kickoff, the Corona del Mar High football team knew it was in a fight for its season in its CIF Southern Section playoff opener Thursday evening.

Chino Hills Ayala took eight minutes off the clock and punched the ball into the end zone on the opening possession, setting the tone for what would be a challenging first round for CdM.

Behind a dominant rushing performance from junior Colin Pene, the Sea Kings staved off elimination with a 30-23 win over the visiting Bulldogs in the Division 3 playoff game at Davidson Field.

Pene rushed for 196 yards and two touchdowns, his 41-yard scoring gash with just under five minutes remaining providing the first two-possession lead for either team in the contest.

"I've been waiting," Pene said of shouldering the load. "I've been ready to go, working my [butt] off. ... Whenever I'm called on, I'll be there. I'll do what I'm supposed to do, and it's a team effort. We got to do what we're supposed to, and we'll win games."

The junior running back has epitomized the role of the bell-cow running back, receiving 19 carries and being targeted twice in the passing game. Senior quarterback David Rasor, who rushed for 61 yards and a score, was the only other Sea King with a rushing attempt.

"I don't think the first five games we gave him opportunity, either the holes out there or him just kind of being able to get back to being a running back, because he plays defense, too," CdM coach Dan O'Shea said of Pene.

"The last five games, now six games, I mean Colin has been fantastic. Between the combination of filling in some injuries that we've had and getting the offense going, it allows us to have balance."

Top-seeded CdM (8-3), perhaps more than most, has experienced just what CIF had hoped for when it began implementing a playoff system based on competitive equity. The Sea Kings have had tightly contested first-round games in each of the last two years, including a 42-35 thriller over Downey Warren last year.

"We should have put a lot more points up on the board, and our defense played great," Rasor said. "It was a good start for us, a good wake-up call, and it was good to just kind of get our feet under us, know that, 'Hey, it's legit now.' That could have been our last game. We left it too close."

After Ayala (8-3) capped an 11-play, 80-yard drive with a 22-yard touchdown on a quarterback draw by Bryan Wilson, it took CdM until its third drive to respond. Junior Russell Weir, by far the most targeted receiver for Rasor on the evening, tied the score at 6-6 when he beat single coverage at the front left pylon.

Pene's first touchdown

then gave CdM a 13-6 lead. He worked behind an offensive line that included left tackle Brady Sarkisian, left guard Jacob Bouda, center Chase Horton, right guard Zack Shannak and right tackle TJ Rokos.

A big special teams play resulted in a 13-13 tie at the half, as Enrique Ybanez took a fake punt 51 yards for an Ayala touchdown.

There were three second-half lead changes, the last authored by Rasor on a 32-yard scramble. After two successive, three-and-out defensive series for the Sea Kings, Pene's long rushing score provided the breathing room.

It was a quiet game for standout receiver Cooper Hoch, who had just a couple looks in the passing game, making one catch for four yards. In his stead, sophomore tight end Zach Giuliano stepped up with three catches for 54 yards, including a 38-yard grab when the ball caromed off a crowd of four players down field and ricocheted into his arms.

Senior defensive lineman Ryan Nielsen had 1½ sacks for CdM, and senior linebacker Kaulin Post also recorded a sack.

Corona del Mar will play the winner of Thousand Oaks at Temecula Chaparral in the quarterfinals. Those teams were scheduled to play on Friday night. The score was not reported before deadline.

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This action is being proposed pursuant to the authority of the City of Newport Beach to adopt the 2022 California Building Standards Code (California Code of Regulations Title. 24), with local amendments thereto, as found in California Health and Safety Code Sections 17922, 17958, 17958.5, 17958.7, 18935, and related sections. Adoption of the 2022 California Building Standards Codes including proposed local amendments is not subject to the California Environmental Quality Act ("CEQA") pursuant to Sections 15060(c)(2) (the activity will not result in a direct or reasonably indirect physical change in the environment) and 15060(c)(3) (the activity is not a project as defined in Section 15378) of the CEQA Guidelines, California Code of Regulations, Title 14, Chapter 3, because it has no potential for resulting in physical change to the environment, directly or indirectly. All interested parties may appear and present testimony in regard to this item. 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The side setback allowance would allow additions in line with the existing side setback of the principal structure regardless of the current minimum side setbacks standards. The action proposed is not a project subject to the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) in accordance with Section 21065 of CEQA and State CEQA Guidelines Sections 15060(c)(2), 15060(c)(3) and 15378. The proposed action is also exempt pursuant to State CEQA Guidelines Section 15061(b)(3) because it has no potential to have a significant effect on the environment. The Amendments themselves do not authorize development that would directly result in physical change to the environment. Lastly, pursuant to CEQA Guidelines Section 15265(a)(1), local governments are exempt from the requirements of CEQA in connection with the adoption of a Local Coastal Program. NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that on October 20, 2022, by a majority vote (4 ayes, 3 abstains), the Planning Commission of the City of Newport Beach recommended that the City Council adopt the proposed amendments. All interested parties may appear and present testimony in regard to this application. If you challenge this project in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you raised at the public hearing or in written correspondence delivered to the City, at, or prior to, the public hearing. Administrative procedures for appeals are provided in the Newport Beach Municipal Code Chapter 20.64 and 21.64. The application may be continued to a specific future meeting date, and if such an action occurs additional public notice of the continuance will not be provided. 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