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SUPPORTERS FOR women's rights participate in the Fountain Valley Women's March on Saturday at Mile Square Park.

Reproductive rights march in F.V. brings out hundreds

BY ANDREW TURNER

A crowd of hundreds gathered at Mile Square Park in Fountain Valley on Saturday afternoon to demonstrate for women's reproductive rights, one of numerous protests that were held nationwide over a Texas abortion law.

The Fountain Valley event, which saw a great many attendees carrying signs and wearing pink, was one of several held across Orange County.

Demonstrations also took place in Fullerton, Irvine, Laguna Beach, Laguna Woods and Tustin. Planned Parenthood also provided a virtual option for those who wished to participate remotely.

Margie Johnson, 77, organized the local

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THE MARCH

at Mile Square Park in Fountain Valley was one of several in Orange County on Saturday.

Newport funding mental health services

The city approves a \$1.2-million contract with Mind OC, which operates Be Well OC, for a mobile response team.

BY LILLY NGUYEN

Newport Beach will soon have its own mobile mental health service response team with the approval of a \$1.2-million contract between the city and Mind OC, the nonprofit that operates Be Well OC.

The Newport Beach City Council unanimously approved the contract Tuesday night, with Councilwoman Diane Dixon describing the contract as "hopefully the last link — the missing link — that we can really serve the people. ... we're doing our part for Orange County."

City staff said the price tag of the program has been offset by an anonymous donation of \$132,000, which is expected to finance the van and initial setup costs. Federal grants will be used to pay for \$717,000 and the remaining difference of \$376,000 is expected to come from funding allocated for the bridge shelter at 3175 Airway Ave., run in partnership with neighboring Costa Mesa.

The Be Well OC partnership is expected to launch in December and will mirror services offered in Huntington Beach, which officially launched the first such mobile crisis response team with Be Well OC in September. It will initially be a one-year pilot program.

It is based on the Crisis Assistance Helping Out On The Streets (CAHOOTS) program that has been successful in Eugene, Ore.

The cities of Garden Grove and Irvine are also in the process of

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'Garden Flow,' an evening of music, light and dance alights at Sherman Gardens

BY SARA CARDINE

Even on the stillest of days, a garden is alive with movement. And an event coming to Sherman Library & Gardens on Oct. 16 aims to explore and celebrate the abundant liveliness of nature through the medium of dance.

For one day only, the Corona del Mar botanical garden presents "Garden Flow," an immersive experience in which audiences can watch contemporary dancers perform moves created exclusively for Sherman Gardens and inspired by its flora.

Artists from Orange County dance company Backhausdance will assemble in the Central Garden and then split up into small groups that will meander throughout the property. Guests will then choose a group to follow and are free to change

course throughout the evening, participating in a promenade performance.

The event sprung from conversations between Jenny Backhaus, founder of the dance company, and Sherman Gardens education director Catherine Dickinson, who collaborated to bring an outdoor performance to the property.

"There's going to be vignettes in many locations in the garden," Backhaus explained. "It's a choose your own adventure — where do you want to walk? Dancers draw your attention almost like you're in a secret garden."

Because the garden, its layout and the plant species therein are crucial to the movements and attitudes the dancers adopt as they move about the space, per-

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AMIE LEE KILGORE, left, and Samuel DeAngelo rehearse for a dance exhibition coming to Sherman Library & Gardens on Oct. 16.



Photos by James Carbone

A FATHER and son sit on the beach and watch boats take part in the 2021 War Heroes on Water Boat Parade as they kick off the Water Sport Fishing Tournament at the Newport Harbor in Newport Beach on Saturday.

Parade kicks off vets' fishing event

Veterans are angling for a win this weekend as part of the War Heroes on the Water fishing tournament, but they were first sent off by a boat parade Saturday evening around Newport Harbor.

The fourth annual sportfishing competition began in 2018 when loanDepot founder and chief executive officer Anthony Hseih decided to organize a tournament after taking seven veterans on a fishing trip to Cabo San Lucas and was inspired when they spoke of how much their time out on the open seas meant to them.

The tournament is typically held in August, but was held in October both in 2020 and 2021 due to COVID-19.

This is only the second time that the competition has featured



SMALL BOATS and yachts cruise together in the parade on Saturday.

a boat parade, which first came about as a way to involve the Newport Beach community without creating a large gathering to avoid coronavirus transmission.

The tournament raises funds for veteran support programs across the country and this year's is expected to be the largest to

date, with about 100 veterans participating.

The national anthem was played and more than 35 yachts were featured in Saturday's parade.

The competition will end Tuesday.

— Lilly Nguyen

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Alexe Pappageorge Hsld gds/Furn
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AROUND TOWN

Kids lacing up for 'Walk to School' Days

The city of Costa Mesa, in partnership with Newport-Mesa Unified School District elementary schools will be conducting Walk to School Days Wednesday and Oct. 13 to promote healthy living and pedestrian safety.

Students and families will be joined by teachers, city staff and leaders, Costa Mesa Police Department employees and members of Costa Mesa's Bikeway and Walkability Committee members, as they walk to and from school.

NMUSD's College Park, Kaiser, Woodland, Pomona, Rea, Sonora, Victoria and Whittier elementary schools

will mark the occasion on Wednesday. Students from Adams, California, Killybrooke, Paularino and Wilson elementary schools will participate Oct. 13.

Now celebrated in 40 nations across the globe, Walk to School Day was established in the United States in 1997.

Today, the event is coordinated by the National Center for Safe Routes to School. For more information, visit walkbiketatoschool.org.

City of Costa Mesa seeks resident input on Pedestrian Master Plan

The city invites community stakeholders on Wednesday from 6 to 7:30 p.m. to attend a virtual meeting

to discuss proposed recommendations to improve citywide walkability and share what's most important to them.

Participants will learn more about the Pedestrian Master Plan (costamesaca.gov), the goal of which is to make it easier, safer and more comfortable for people to walk, commute and recreate as they navigate to schools, local businesses and other destinations.

The proposal is intended to address community values around healthy living, sustainability and economic vitality.

Visit online at zoom.us. A call-in option is available at 1 (669) 900-6833, Webinar ID: 982 5155 7097, Passcode: 506054. Live Spanish interpretation will be provided.

— From staff reports

SHERMAN

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formers engaged in a month-long residence that included weekly trips to the gardens.

Dickinson said she and others were eager to host the dancers and see how they became inspired by their surroundings.

"It's always interesting to bring creative people into the garden," she said. "They see it in a different way and then I start to see it differently. It's about bringing in a different perspective."

During a rehearsal Thursday, dancers in groups of two and three dispersed throughout sections of the garden to practice

movements together and discuss which elements of a dance would be rehearsed and where improvisations might be made.

"After you break apart, how are you?" Backhausdance associate artistic director Amanda White coached a couple in the Shade Garden.

"Is it tentative? Are you electrified and connected to each other? Or is there a little more push and pull? How much tension do you want to put into that?"

Dancer Samuel DeAngelo explained each performer has a space where he or she curates movements, setting the tone for others who will follow their lead while in that area.



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BACKHAUSDANCE ASSOCIATE artistic director Amanda White watches as Sophia Lang, Ellen Akashi and Kira Bartoli, from left to right, rehearse for "Garden Flow" on Thursday.

Dancers also practice how to navigate tight areas, low-hanging plants and clusters of audience members.

"This entire space is filled with gorgeous, beautiful plants," DeAngelo said. "But they are also structured in an otherworldly fantastical kind of way. There's a lot of room and space to play with those different ideas."

Scott LaFleur, executive director of Sherman Library & Gardens, said Thursday "Garden Flow" is part of a coordinated effort to bring more visual and performing arts into the garden space.

"The three pillars of our organization are history, horticulture and the arts," he said. "This is an important piece of our rapidly expanding arts programming."

While plans have been in the works since May, a recently established \$20,000 arts grant created by Orange County District 2 Supervisor Katrina Foley, and won by Sherman Gardens, allowed organizers to incor-

porate lighting and sound into the evening and to reduce ticket prices to further expand access.

"The grant definitely helped us do more," LaFleur said.

Dancers have prepared two separate performances for the day of the show — a free afternoon performance for guests of the gardens, made possible by the grant, and a ticketed evening performance that begins at 5:30 p.m. with a preshow reception at on-site restaurant Cultivar.

Tickets cost \$40 for members and \$50 for non-members. VIP tickets, which include the preshow reception and a postshow dinner at Cultivar with a performer meet-and-greet, cost \$150 for members and \$200 for nonmembers.

Sherman Library & Gardens is at 2647 E. Coast Highway, in Corona del Mar.

Visit thesherman.org or call (949) 673-2261 for more information.

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William Kevin Parker

September 1, 1953 - September 18, 2021

William "Bill" Kevin Parker, 68, of Orange County, CA, succumbed to a 7-month battle with gastric cancer at home surrounded by his family on September 18, 2021. Born September 1, 1953, in Boston, MA, he was the son of William E. Parker & Marguerite C. (Donovan) Parker.

Bill is survived by his wife Susan (McLoughlin) Parker of 42 years, daughter Jennifer (Bob) Wang of Chicago, IL, son Billy (Andrea) Parker of Phoenix, AZ, five loving grandchildren Hayden, Trevor, Scarlett, Leo & Charley, and siblings Diane Parker, Kathleen (Richard) Wailes, and Michael Parker. He was preceded in death by his parents and older sister, Pamela (Parker) Pearson.

Bill was a loving father, husband, grandfather, avid drummer, and friend who was there to help others when they were down on their luck. Always known for his parties, he loved entertaining guests and having a good laugh. The former owner of Newport Beach Tennis Club, Bill transitioned into a successful Consulting career that lasted for more than 30 years. Dedicated to his work, he insisted on helping his clients well into his illness. His daughter Jennifer will continue his work legacy.

The family will be holding a private Celebration of Life event on Sunday, October 10, 2021 in Irvine, CA.



Barnard Mueller

December 26, 1928 - June 4, 2021

Barnard Mueller, 92, died peacefully at his home in Palm Desert on June 4, 2021.

Born in Los Angeles on December 26, 1928, to Margaret and Douglas Mueller, Barney spent his youth in Beverly Hills, attending Black-Foxe Military Institute and Beverly Hills High School. He lived in Newport Beach since 1968 and in later years divided his time between there and his desert home in Marrakesh, Palm Desert.

Barney was an avid boater and was happiest being on the water with family and friends. He was a longtime member of the Balboa Bay Club and the Newport Beach Yacht Club in Newport Beach, the California Yacht Club in Los Angeles, and Marrakesh Country Club in Palm Desert. He was a member of St. Margaret's Episcopal Church in Palm Desert.

Barney is survived by his children Mark Douglas Mueller (Liz), Peter Sterling and Mary Blair Mueller; his grandchildren Matthew Mueller, Joseph Mueller, Cooper Pandorf and Micah Sterling; his second wife Constance and his third wife Kristin. He was preceded in death by his sister Marilyn Mueller Goss, his first wife Nancy, and his granddaughter, Darlene Mueller.

Barney had a youthful attitude his entire life. He will greatly missed by all those who knew him, and remembered for his sweet nature and kindness, generosity and joyful spirit.



Stuart Swidler

May 8, 1928 - September 17, 2021

Son of Mindy and Joseph Swidler, and brother of Paul Swidler died on Wednesday September 17th 2021 of natural causes in Palm Desert, California. Stuart was born in Chicago and moved to Los Angeles at 16 years old where he attended LA High School and was revered as a valued track star. While attending UCLA Stuart met and married Barbara Dunas in Los Angeles. During the beginning of their marriage he was drafted into the army where he became a Sergeant. Stuart and Barbara had three children, Curt, Carl and Clay and continued to live in LA until 1967 when the family moved to Newport Beach. Many years later, Stuart met his second wife Marit Swidler and was married for 46 years. His profession was Real Estate and Development and his passions an amateur photographer kept him very busy. He was a gifted athlete playing tennis and skiing most of his life. He is survived by his loving wife Marit Swidler, his two children, Cari Beth Hoyt and Clay Eric Swidler, his adored grandchildren, Nicole & Reyhan Hauer, Peter & Roxanne Hoyt and Robert Chase Hoyt and his precious little loves, his great grandchildren, Duke Taylor Hoyt, Goldie Taylor Hoyt and Beau Taylor Hoyt.

There will be a private service for his celebration of life. All donations please send to the Make a Wish Foundation in his honor.

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COLUMN | PATRICE APODACA

Bees are in danger, and that doesn't bode well for us

I'm worried about bees. This is another way of saying I'm worried about all of us, but I'll come back to that point.

During the past year or so, bees regularly enter my house in Newport Beach through an open sliding door and experience what I can only describe as a death spiral.

They buzz around the kitchen for a minute or two before landing on the floor, where they engage in an erratic dance of sorts, flipping and crawling in circles before finally expiring.

I've watched this disturbing pattern repeat, sometimes as often as five or six times a week, and I feel a bit helpless and heart-broken every time. I never paid much heed to bees before, other than to run from them in a highly undignified manner whenever I feared being stung. But now I'm worried.

My concern was heightened a few months ago while on a walk with my dog. As we strolled across a section of our usual path near Newport's Back Bay, I was startled to discover that the ground was blanketed with hundreds of dead bees.

The bees that wandered into my house to die might have simply reached the end of their short, workaholic lives, but this scene couldn't be so easily explained away. It seemed unnatural.

What's going on? While I can't draw any specific conclusions about the dead bees I've encountered, it turns out that bees generally are in grave danger.

Take bumblebees, those round, fuzzy pollinators that excel at helping flowers, fruits and vegetables produce seeds.

A large, influential study published early last year in the journal *Science* found

that the bumblebee population in North America had declined by nearly 50% since the period prior to 1974.

Other bee species had disappeared entirely in some areas, it found.

The reasons why are complex, but researchers have tied these massive bee die-offs to several intertwined events.

The widespread overuse of pesticides and herbicides is one cause. The loss of diverse food sources, which bees depend upon for a healthy diet, is another harmful trend that has been linked to the rise of industrialized farming resulting in huge swaths of land turned over to single crops. Urbanization and the accidental importation of a type of mite that weakens bees are also to blame.

Add to that toxic mix one more devastating factor. Climate change — or as a lead author of the study called it, "climate chaos" — has led to temperature extremes, severe droughts and habitat-depleting weather events that have made life for bees far more precarious.

They're not the only ones in trouble. According to another study, 40% of insect species worldwide are in decline for similar reasons.

But the loss of bee populations is particularly distressing because we greatly rely on them to carry out the important job of pollinating many of the fruits, vegetables, nuts and flowers that we consume. Without bees, much of the produce that we have come to expect to be widely abundant for a rich and varied diet would become more scarce, and our nutrition would suffer.

Indeed, bees are such a critical part of our food chain — responsible for pollinating more than one-

third of crops worldwide — that if they went extinct our own survival would be in jeopardy as well. Forgive the overused metaphor, but bees are the quintessential canary in the coal mine, warning us of peril.

There's a common thread here that we can't ignore. Just as is the case with climate change, we are largely responsible for the bee apocalypse.

"Nature likes a balance," filmmaker and beekeeper Peter Nelson said. "By trying to shape our environment too heavily we can upset the balance. We humans have a real track record of that."

Nelson lives in New York State's bucolic Hudson River Valley, but a few years ago his documentary "The Pollinators" was an award winner at the Newport Beach Film Festival.

The gorgeously photographed film relates a gripping story about honeybees, the generalists of the bee world, which are trucked around the country to pollinate crops in a tightly timed effort to replace the increasingly scarce native bees.

It includes interviews with farmers, scientists, chefs and academics who shed light on the threats to honeybees, the impact on our food supply and the delicate web of interdependency among plants and animals that is under duress.

What can we do to change the dire scenario? Actually quite a lot, Nelson said.

Reduce the use of pesticides and herbicides, he suggested, and steer landscaping choices away from pristine lawns and toward native plants and "pollinator gardens."

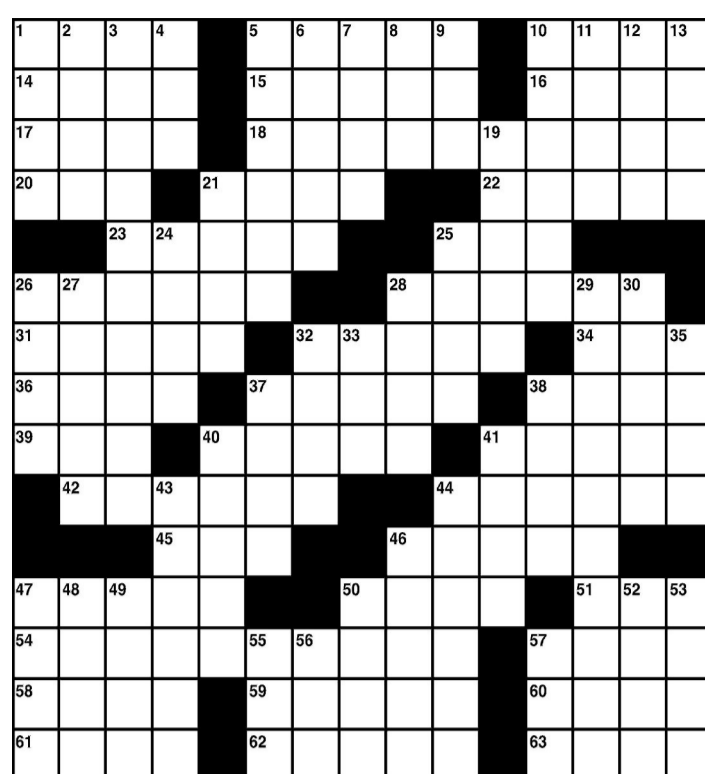
Don't underestimate the power of consumers, he said. Favoring locally grown

THE DAILY COMMUTER PUZZLE

By Jacqueline E. Mathews

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- 5 Cass Elliot & Michelle Phillips 10 Moreover
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- 16 Kindling
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- 50 Flirtatious gesture
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- 58 _ and crafts
- 59 Serving spoon
- 60 Road _; rude drivers
- 61 Examination
- 62 Thrusting weapon
- 63 White Monopoly bills
- 10 Spinning
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- 12 Anthem
- 13 At _; disagreeing
- 19 Dentist's tool
- 21 "A bird in the _ is worth"
- 24 _ up; shredded
- 25 Spinnaker or jib
- 26 _ Lake City
- 27 Fully conscious
- 28 Amigos
- 29 Duty
- 30 GPS suggestion
- 32 Bit of a bird's nest
- 33 Basketball hoop
- 35 Spelling contests
- 37 Hourglass contents
- 38 Coal or propane
- 40 Worker with a pick
- 41 Obi fabric
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- 44 Commandment breaker
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HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Estancia sparked by sophomore in first start

BY ANDREW TURNER

As far as first impressions go, sophomore Andrew Coyotzi made sure his was one that would stick with the Estancia High School football team.

Coyotzi amassed over 100 total yards and two touchdowns in the first quarter alone, as Estancia celebrated a 41-2 homecoming win over Saddleback on Friday in an Orange Coast League opener at Jim Scott Stadium.

Estancia (4-2) has exploded for three touchdowns in the first quarter in back-to-back games. The Eagles also accomplished that feat on the road last week in a 43-0 win at Lakewood Artesia.

After the Eagles' defense forced a punt on the opening series, Cameron Knickerbocker found Coyotzi out of the backfield for a 44-yard touchdown on Estancia's initial play on offense.

"I was nervous at first," Coyotzi said. "Before the game, I just felt like I was going to throw up the whole time, but once I got in there, the first play happened, and I was pumped. I knew that this was going to be amazing."

Estancia coach Mike Bargas said he decided to give Coyotzi the start with the Eagles dealing with nagging injuries to their backfield.



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ESTANCIA'S ANDREW COYOTZI heads for the end zone for a touchdown against Saddleback on Friday at Jim Scott Stadium.

"He's only a sophomore, and he's gone from not playing too much to being our return guy and safety and tailback," Bargas said of Coyotzi.

The highlight of the evening for Coyotzi was a 73-yard rushing touchdown that gave the Eagles a 20-0

lead with 1:42 remaining in the first quarter. Coyotzi dashed in and out of traffic, making a couple of defenders miss in the second level, before finding the end zone.

"I saw a couple of guys and decided to put on some moves, and once I

saw I was still up, I just kept running for the touchdown, and I got there," Coyotzi said.

Knickerbocker had a fine first half, too, completing all eight of his passing attempts for 129 yards and two touchdowns.

The completions went to

five receivers — Trevor Thomas, Noah Aires, Dion Kerkhoff, Jesus Acuna and Coyotzi.

Acuna was on the receiving end of a goal-line target that gave Estancia a 34-0 lead over Saddleback (3-3) going into halftime. Knickerbocker was also

the Eagles' leading rusher, turning six carries into 93 yards and two touchdowns.

"All we wanted was to start the [league] season off with a good win, start off undefeated, and we'll keep working next week," Knickerbocker said.

Josh Romero added 56 rushing yards and a touchdown, and Aires chipped in with 63 rushing yards and a punt block on special teams.

The Estancia defense did not give up any points for the second week in a row, but the shutout was lost midway through the fourth quarter when the ball was snapped out of the back of the end zone with the Eagles in punt formation.

An Eagles secondary that included Trey Sanchez, who had an interception, Asa Davis and Kerkhoff played a pivotal role in the defensive effort, limiting Saddleback quarterback Albert Marquez to 90 passing yards on 33 attempts.

"They're fearless," Bargas said. "We get beat a few times deep, but they just shake it off, so they just keep going at it. They're not scared."

Estancia travels to take on Orange (3-3) on Oct. 9 at Fred Kelly Stadium on the campus of El Modena High School.

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launching their own mobile teams.

City staff said experienced crisis counselors and paramedics will be able to respond to non-emergency and emergency mental health calls. Assistant City Manager Carol Jacobs said Newport Beach police and fire receive about 4,500 calls a year for mental health service.

The Be Well van will be manned by a two-person team, who will be working 12 hours daily and seven days a week.

Patients will be transported to local crisis centers, detox facilities or shelters as needed. Services will be available to the wider community, including both residents and homeless individuals.

Once the program gets rolling, police and fire are expected to collaborate with Be Well to determine when it's appropriate to bring them on-site.

When not answering calls, the organization will be working to address homelessness in Newport Beach. That population currently averages between 60 in the winter to 95 in the summers and the city has seen an increase in homelessness during the pandemic.

"We want to make sure that the person is being taken care of from the police and fire standpoint first, but sometimes our police and fire department may ask Be Well to go in first because it's not a uniform," Jacobs said. "Sometimes, uniforms tend to make people with mental health issues a little more scared and edgy than seeing somebody who's not in a uniform."

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MARCH

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protest. A 44-year resident of Fountain Valley, Johnson said she had attended one march, in Los Angeles, in her lifetime.

"I was infuriated with what was happening in Texas," Johnson said. "I thought, 'Well, they're marching. There's going to be a march. I'm going to see where there's one so that I can go to that.'"

When she entered her ZIP Code and found out there was not a rally planned in her town, Johnson decided to be a host. She called the experience "a real eye-opener" after seeing the community response.

A handful of local politicians addressed the crowd at the Fountain Valley demonstration, including Orange County Supervisor Katrina Foley, former congressman Harley Rouda and Huntington Beach Councilwoman Rhonda Bolton.

"This is more than just about reproductive rights," Foley said. "This is about women's rights. The Texas law and the movement across America is really, at its core, both a racist and a sexist movement."

Libby Frolichman, whom Johnson said helped her orchestrate the event, commented that policies that restrict reproductive rights do not just affect women, but they also impact groups such as transgender men and those who identify as nonbinary.

"We are here to raise our voices in solidarity with the people of Texas and folks who know that laws like [Senate Bill 8] are wrong," Bolton said.

"It's wrong for the government or anybody else to in-



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PART OF the crowd of hundreds of people participating in the Fountain Valley Women's March on Saturday.



ORANGE COUNTY Supervisor Katrina Foley speaks at the march.

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Rudy Huebner, who said she plans to run for Fountain Valley City Council, led the crowd in a chant of "women's rights are human rights" at the end of her remarks.

"We are here in Fountain Valley, in the City of Kindness, to take a stand and fight back against cruelty with compassion and with conviction," Huebner said.

"We are here to protect our right to choose and to advocate for reproductive rights for the next generation of women, so that they, too, have the right to choose."

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