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**FENTON DEE III**, 44, shouts as a woman identified as his sister jumps off the Huntington Beach Pier Sunday. Dee died after jumping after her.

## Witnesses shed light on death of man who jumped off pier

BY SARA CARDINE

Days after a man died jumping off the Huntington Beach Pier, reportedly going after his sister who'd jumped moments before, those who witnessed Sunday's incident are providing a clearer picture of what happened in the moments before tragedy struck.

Orange County Coroner's officials identified the man as Fenton Austin Dee III, 44, of Norwalk. A social media post reportedly made by a cousin said Dee went by the nickname "Chip."

Dee was on the pier shortly before 6:30 p.m. with a 36-year-old woman witnesses saw hanging on to the outside edge of the pier's railing minutes before she jumped into the choppy water below.

Edmundo Alarcon, of Hollywood, said he'd

Fenton Austin Dee III was reportedly at the pier with his sister Sunday evening when she jumped off the structure and he went in after her, according to a local surfer who tried to save them both.

been at the pier to watch the sunset with a friend and was walking back from the end when he saw a woman standing on the outside of the railing, engaged in conversation with a man who appeared to be with her.

"It looked like she just wanted to jump for fun, like she wanted to do it and then she didn't," Alarcon said Monday, indicating at one point, the woman was hanging on to the pier by one arm. "You can tell he didn't want to [jump]. I don't know if he was trying to stop her."

Spectators cheered after the woman jumped and resurfaced seconds later, accord-

ing to a video taken by Alarcon. But then she began to struggle. Surfers approached her and appeared to be offering assistance, when Dee jumped into the water.

"It looked like she was struggling at first, so I think he just made a decision he was going to help her," Alarcon surmised.

Down below, Huntington Beach resident and longtime surfer Landon Holman — an experienced swimmer who'd been trained and worked as a pool lifeguard — was among a few who braved Sunday's intense surf con-

See **Pier**, page A2

## Case of overdose in N.B. bar heads to jury

Former manager is accused of selling fentanyl that killed one person and left three others unconscious.

BY ERIC LICAS

Prosecutors claimed during closing arguments Tuesday that a former manager at a Newport Beach bar supplied fentanyl that left one person dead and three people unconscious in 2016, but the defendant's attorney noted none of the opioid was in his possession and suggested others could have sold the drug.

Sean Robert McLaughlin, 48, of Aliso Viejo, was the security manager at the now-closed business, American Junkie, early Friday, Nov. 18, 2016. It was packed when, at about 1 a.m., four people who later tested positive for fentanyl collapsed in the nightclub.

Paramedics took three of them to hospitals. One, then 25-year-old Ahmed Said, died of acute fentanyl intoxication, according to Orange County Coroner's officials.

McLaughlin was working at the time and was "there to keep everyone safe," assistant U.S. attorney Melissa Rabbani said before the jury and judge David O. Carter Tuesday. "But he was more focused on his side hustle, which was being the resident drug dealer at American Junkie."

Following the incident, patrons were cleared from the bar, police questioned staff and searched for evidence. They found cocaine in a vacuum-sealed pouch, amber glass vials and small baggies decorated with scorpions stored in an employee locker. Other drugs were also found there, including pills that looked like Adderall but were actually meth-

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### ALSO FROM THE DAILY PILOT:



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**MARINA GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL, TAKING ITS 'SHOT,' ADVANCES TO CIF DIVISION 5 QUARTERFINALS** PAGE A4

## Alumni support CdM High's 60th jubilee

BY SUSAN HOFFMAN

Hundreds of Corona del Mar High School and Middle School alumni made their way to the campus Saturday to help celebrate its 60th anniversary and to witness the naming of its new track for legendary Sea Kings coach Bill Sumner.

There were two distinct segments to the celebration: a campus open house during the day and a "Rock the Endowment Music Fest" concert held in Newport Dunes Waterfront Resort & Marina that featured three

bands, Flashback Heart Attack, the Side Deal and the English Beat.

With open house tickets going for \$20 each and concert tickets set at \$250, the CDM Foundation saw its Crown of the Sea endowment fund grow by about \$1.3 million toward an overall goal of \$2 million, organizers announced.

According to foundation officials, the money raised will support programs that Newport-Mesa Unified School District no

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**AN ALUMNI PAVILION** with photo boards was displayed in quad during the Corona del Mar High School's 60th anniversary jubilee held Saturday at the school.

Susan Hoffman

## Think Together celebrates 'Lights On Afterschool' in C.M.

BY MATT SZABO

The story of Think Together, a leading nonprofit provider of after-school expanded learning and school improvement programs, begins in Costa Mesa.

Founder and chief executive Randy Barth, then a Newport Beach-based stockbroker, read a story in 1994 about three mothers in the Shalimar neighborhood who had organized to take it back from the gangs.

Barth and his friend Jerome Karcher, who were in leadership positions at St. Andrews Presbyterian Church and St. Joachim Catholic Church, respectively, met with the women following a gang-related shooting.

"One of the things they said was, 'We need a safe, quiet place for our kids to study in the neighborhood,'" Barth recalled. "At that time, there were no publicly funded after-school programs. The kids in that neighborhood were bused to school and bused back into the neighborhood and dropped off, and there was nothing for them to do ... the park, the library, anything for kids to do after school was a different gang territory. The kids were literally trapped in that neighborhood."

That meeting led to the formation of the



Kevin Chang | Staff Photographer

**STUDENTS AND PARENTS** participate in a pumpkin decorating activity during Think Together's "Lights On Afterschool" event at Sonora Elementary in Costa Mesa on Friday.

Shalimar Learning Center, which is owned and operated by Think Together.

What started as a church-based effort became an official nonprofit in 1997. Think Together was buoyed by the passage in 2002 of Proposition 49, which eventually gave the organization an influx of funding. But Barth said Think Together, based in Santa Ana, has really thrived in areas like Los Angeles and the Inland Empire.

Think Together has come back home this year, in a sense, beginning an after-school partnership with the Newport-Mesa Unified School District.

Kaiser and Sonora elementary schools have joined campuses statewide on the Think Together train. Last week, they celebrated the organization's annual "Lights On Afterschool" event on campus, featuring games, snacks and activities for Think Together children and their families.

Think Together also held a virtual celebration featuring U.S. Secretary of Education Miguel Cardona.

Sonora Principal Mia Dodge said about 70 of her students are now in the Think Together program, a sizable percentage of the school's enrollment of 370.

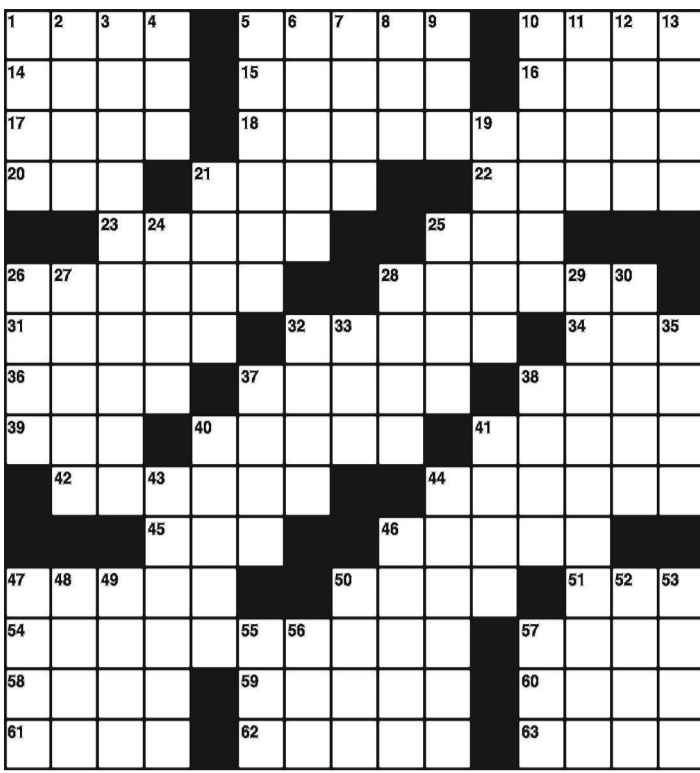
At Sonora, the Think Together program runs concurrently with the city of Costa



**THE DAILY COMMUTER PUZZLE**

By Jacqueline E. Mathews

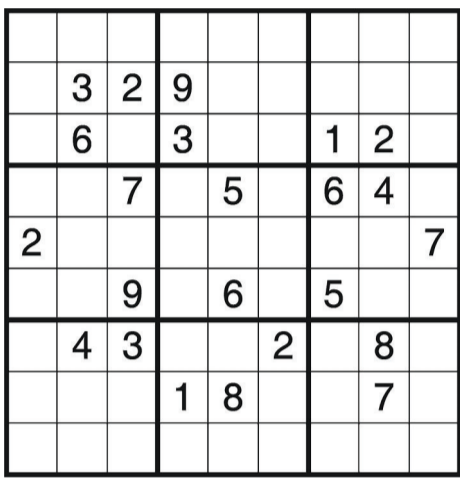
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 60 Not deceived by  
 61 Clothes  
 62 Gets the booby prize  
 63 Store away



**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](http://sudoku.org.uk).



For answers to the crossword and Sudoku puzzles, see page A4.

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 1 One of the Gosselin twins  
 2 Secondhand  
 3 Easy life  
 4 Miserable  
 5 "Dennis the \_"  
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 7 Alphabet  
 8 Hair covering  
 9 Refrain syllable  
 10 Medical facility  
 11 Hope or Jessica  
 12 Individuals  
 13 Nuisance  
 19 Gathers leaves  
 21 Fairy tale

- opener  
 24 Cousin's mom  
 25 Thin board  
 26 Heroic tale  
 27 Disney dog  
 28 Way out  
 29 Victorious  
 30 Burn balm  
 32 Waiter's item  
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 35 Will of "The Waltons"  
 37 You, in the past  
 38 May honoree  
 40 Mausoleum chamber  
 41 Big \_; fast-food burgers  
 43 Slight pin pokes  
 44 Bushy boundaries  
 46 Dishwasher cycle  
 47 Espy  
 48 Threesome  
 49 Pealed  
 50 Short life stories  
 52 Fall \_ line; conform  
 53 Tabby's cry  
 55 Ailing  
 56 Dove's call  
 57 Distress signal

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ditions. The currents were strong, and waves reached up to 8 feet in height, the 27-year-old recalled Tuesday. That's why he'd been startled to see the woman on the brink of jumping.

"They yelled down to us, 'Hey, is it OK if we jump? Will we get in trouble?' he said, recounting how he warned them it was illegal and dangerous.

"Unfortunately, there were other surfers in the water who were instigating them."

The woman, who later identified herself to Holman as "Heather," Dee's sister, began removing some articles of clothing and then, after losing her nerve a time or two and slipping at one point, she jumped. Shortly afterward, Dee jumped over the railing, according to Holman.

"They were both screaming frantically for help," Holman said. "I got there pretty quickly — they were both grasping onto my board. There was no way I was going to be able to save them both."



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**A SPLASH** made by a 44-year-old Norwalk man, who jumped from the Huntington Beach Pier Sunday.

A second surfer approached Dee, while Holman took Heather to shore, instructing her to hold her breath as they were pummeled by waves and pulled by the currents. As soon as she was safe on land, he went back out to assist the other surfer, who'd become separated from Dee.

"When we got to him in the water, he was unresponsive," he said. "As we were pulling him onto the beach, I was yelling at people to call 911. I checked for a pulse, and he didn't have one."

Holman said he performed CPR until paramedics arrived, but it was too late. Huntington Beach spokeswoman Jennifer

Carey said the city's Marine Safety and fire crews attempted to treat Dee and transported him to nearby Hoag Hospital, where he was declared dead.

"We don't believe there to be any foul play, but we're obviously going to talk to those who may have seen something," she said Monday.

"Given the reported tidal conditions at the time of the incident, Huntington Beach Marine Safety Division Chief Eric Dieterman estimated it was more than a 40-foot drop from the pier to the water for the jumpers.

"The ocean conditions are constantly changing based on tides, surf conditions and time of the year," Dieterman said in a statement Monday. "Due to these changing conditions, and the 40- to 45-foot pier height, pier jumping is prohibited."

Following Sunday's incident, Holman is not seeking hero status.

"I just want people to be aware of how dangerous the ocean can be," he said. "If you notice there are big waves and heavy surf, and you're not used to the ocean, I'd highly advise you not to go in it."

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Scott Smeltzer | Staff Photographer

**HUNTINGTON BEACH** resident and surfer Landon Holman was in the water and helped in rescue efforts when two people jumped from the Huntington Beach Pier.

**JURY**

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amphetamine. Former employees testified that the defendant had been seen using that locker, which was secured with his lock. Forensics experts said his DNA was also found inside.

However, no furanyl-fentanyl was discovered at the bar, nor during a search of McLaughlin's home.

The defendant was seen going into an area on the second floor of the bar while other employees were speaking to police below. Prosecutors claim he collected whatever fentanyl might have been stored at the business and then either flushed it down a toilet or took it with him to dispose of elsewhere. McLaughlin's lawyer, Dan

Chambers, dismissed those suggestions as speculation.

Attorneys for the U.S. also brought Derrek Elias, a patron at American Junkie that evening, to the witness stand. He said he heard McLaughlin ask someone "What did you give me?" during a phone call outside of the bar as police were investigating the scene. But the defendant's attorney, Dan Chambers, said that conversation did not appear to be registered in call logs from that evening.

Prosecutors did present documentation of numerous phone, text and social media exchanges during the days leading up to Said's death in which McLaughlin told people who appeared to be looking for drugs that he could supply them. They also shared portions of his online

browsing history, which included visits to sites on how to test and cut cocaine, as well as another that sells glass vials similar to the ones found containing cocaine at American Junkie.

Rabbani, along with fellow U.S. assistant attorney Bradley Marrett, described McLaughlin as a fledgling drug dealer.

Jurors heard testimony from two people seen in surveillance footage with Said and also suffered overdoses at the bar, Josh Selley and Daron Muratyan. They both said they purchased what they thought was cocaine from McLaughlin and that he was the only person they bought drugs from that evening.

Selley was seen in security footage handing cash

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**THINK**

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Mesa's Recreation on Campus for Kids (R.O.C.K.S.) program. Dodge meets regularly with Think Together site coordinator Justin Eggen.

"Coming through the pandemic, just that piece of connectedness is something that was really lacking for a lot of kids," Dodge said. "It's nice for them to just have that extension of their school day and still be connected to adults, in a place that's very familiar and comfortable to them."

Students painted pumpkins with their family members at Friday's "Lights On Afterschool" celebration at Sonora.

Eric Kapitanski and his wife Crysta were there in support of their son Layton, a Sonora kindergarten student.

Eric Kapitanski said Layton was originally enrolled at another school in the district, but transferred to Sonora to take advantage of the Think Together program.

"We were literally desperate to find some kind of after-school care and they totally took care of us, which is really nice," he said.

Think Together is largely funded by After School Education and Safety (ASES) and 21st Century Community Learning Centers program grants, director of communications Elena Bosch said, with the support of corporate and individual donors.



Kevin Chang | Staff Photographer

**NATALI, 6, CENTER**, her sister, Arlyn, 8, left, and their mother, Vickee, participate in a pumpkin decorating activity during Think Together's "Lights On Afterschool" event.

Madai Moran has all three of her children who attend Sonora — fifth-grader Hugo, third-grader Alan and kindergartener Lindsay — participating in the program. Moran said it is invaluable for her, as she typically works a 12-hour shift, from 5 a.m. to 5 p.m., for a medical supply company.

"Once I knew about it, I got my kids in," she said. "I think it's a great program because it not only helps the kids having an extra activity after school, but it helps them get involved with the other kids and socialize. They learn to be creative, they learn to be more open-minded with other kids. My kids get home and they're so excited about it."

These sorts of stories still make Barth excited, decades later. He said that Think Together has about 10% of all after-school pro-

grams in the state of California, and a staff of nearly 4,000 employees. It is about five times the size of the next-biggest organization in the same field, he said.

"I came up as a Newport Beach stockbroker, and my clients were wealthy and it was a wealthy church," Barth said. "There was kind of the perception that those people didn't care. They did, they actually just didn't know how to help. Think Together was a vehicle to bridge the resource community and the under-served community, and really enrich them both."

"I believe that man was designed to serve, and I think we're at our happiest and at our most fulfilled when we're serving and helping others," he continued, "not just when we're accumulating stuff."

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# JURY

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to McLaughlin near an elevator on the second floor of the building at 12:28 a.m., about 25 minutes before he, Said and Muratyan lost consciousness. However, during testimony, he claimed the money he gave the defendant was payment for bottle service.

Chambers noted both Selley and Muratyan denied having any prior relationship with Said even though "they clearly talked and interacted that night," and were seen going in and out of the restroom at American Junkie together.

Chambers said Selley, Muratyan, Adel Aziz and others lied on the witness stand. He claimed that Newport Beach police failed to identify several other people seen in surveillance footage who could have sold drugs to

the victim and said detectives had not watched the video before taking his client into custody.

Records indicate Said had sent a message to another person at the bar, Elias, asking if he would be able to purchase "white girl," a slang name for cocaine. Chambers claimed Said was caught on camera exchanging money for drugs with Elias at 12:37 a.m., but prosecutors say it was not possible to tell from the footage if anything was in either of their hands at that moment.

About 15 minutes later, Said, Selley and Muratyan lost consciousness in the bar. That's about the amount of time it takes for people who snort fentanyl to begin showing the effects of the drug, according to toxicology experts.

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## CITY OF COSTA MESA SUMMARY OF PROPOSED ORDINANCE NO. 2022-07

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on October 18, 2022, the City Council gave first reading to proposed Ordinance No. 2022-07.

ORDINANCE NO. 2022-07

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF COSTA MESA, CALIFORNIA, AMENDING TITLE 5 AND TITLE 7 OF THE COSTA MESA MUNICIPAL CODE BY ADOPTING THE 2022 EDITIONS OF THE CALIFORNIA BUILDING STANDARDS CODE AND RELATED MODEL CODES WITH APPENDICES AND AMENDMENTS THERETO, AND REPEALING THE ADOPTION OF THE 2019 EDITIONS OF THE CALIFORNIA CODES AND AMENDMENTS THERETO, WITH THE EFFECTIVE DATE OF JANUARY 1, 2023

A certified copy of the full text of Ordinance No. 2022-07 is posted and may be read in the City Clerk's Office, 77 Fair Drive, Costa Mesa. The City Council will consider adoption of the proposed ordinance at the regular meeting on November 1, 2022 at 6:00 p.m. Brenda Green, City Clerk, City of Costa Mesa  
Published on: October 26, 2022

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF BULK SALE (UCC Sec. 6105)

Escrow No. 22191-HY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a bulk sale is about to be made. The name(s), business address(es) to the Seller(s) are: **MAYIM CORPORATION, P.O. BOX 443 TUSTIN, CA 92627**  
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All other business name(s) and address(es) used by the Seller(s) within three years, as stated by the Seller(s), is/are:

The name(s) and address of the Buyer(s) is/are: **ERIC YOUNG AND JORGE AMEZCUA AND OR ASSIGNEE, 2021 SPERRY AVE., SUITE 30 VENTURA, CA 93003**

The assets to be sold are described in general as: **FURNITURE, FIXTURES, EQUIPMENT, TRADE NAME, MACHINERY, GOODWILL, LEASE, LEASEHOLD IMPROVEMENTS AND COVENANT NOT TO COMPETE, SUPPLIES, TELEPHONE NUMBERS** and are located at: **2400 NEWPORT AVENUE, BUILDING B, COSTA MESA, CA 92627**

The bulk sale is intended to be consummated at the office of: **NEW CENTURY ESCROW, INC, 500 S. KRAEMER BLVD STE 275, BREA CA 92821** and the anticipated sale date is **NOVEMBER 14, 2022**

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

The name and address of the person with whom claims may be filed is: **NEW CENTURY ESCROW, INC, 500 S. KRAEMER BLVD STE 275, BREA CA 92821** and the last day for filing claims shall be **NOVEMBER 11, 2022**, which is the business day before the sale date specified above.

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Susan Hoffman

**CORONA DEL MAR HIGH** School coach of 39 years Bill Sumner accepts the honor of the track facility bearing his name during the school's 60th Jubilee.

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longer funds, including college and career guidance, workshops and fairs, fine arts, mental health and student wellness.

Building support for the endowment was linked to the 60th anniversary open house and track dedication, according to foundation board member Joe Stefano.

"It sets the stage for critical elements needed and funded in perpetuity," Stefano said. "The endowment supports student and family mental wellness liaisons.

"The open house and concert was a way to get the alumni to come to the campus and see what the campus looks like today and enjoy some fun and fellowship at the concert."

The four-hour campus open house concluded with an hour-long dedication ceremony of the new track in Sumner's honor.

When the longtime coach took the podium facing bleachers full of open house attendees, he said "It's kind of nerve-racking for me speaking in front of people.

"I don't like taking all this credit because I get a lot of help, and sometimes I need to be reminded about how many people have helped me. When I saw the sign 'Welcome to Bill Sumner Track,' it felt like a birthday. So I thought maybe I could ask for a present."

The gift he requested was a record board to have all the great athletes' records in full view when they walk into the sta-

dium. "I wanted a permanent brand new record board to cherish those people recognized and be remembered," he said.

Sumner not only got his wish, but designed the 10-foot tall by 8-foot wide board that will soon be installed.

Earlier in the day, alumni toured classrooms, athletic facilities and took in a pep rally that included student performances from the Orchestras Dance Co., the Sparkle Team, the pep squad, the Madrigals choir, the jazz band and the drumline.

Among those found walking through the campus early Saturday afternoon were friends Heather Hines of Dana Point and Cindy Overholt Woodland of Newport Beach, both members of the Class of 1980.

"We walked to lockers and classrooms that we used to have," Woodland said. "It looks nice and it's so modern and has painted colored walls, not beige."

Hines spotted the classroom where the yearbook committee met when she was a CdM student and recalled how she had shot photos for the annual.

"I also had four years of Spanish from Mr. Fish, a special teacher," Hines said.

Current CdM senior Maggie Marr was among students taking part in the anniversary celebration.

"I think today was amazing," Marr said. "I got to give tours to alumni and it was heartwarming to see their faces."

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**HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL**



Photos by James Carbone

**THE PACIFICA CHRISTIAN** girls' volleyball team celebrates after a point against Don Lugo in a CIF Southern Section Division 7 second-round match on Saturday.

## Pacifica Christian sweeps Don Lugo, returns to CIF quarterfinals

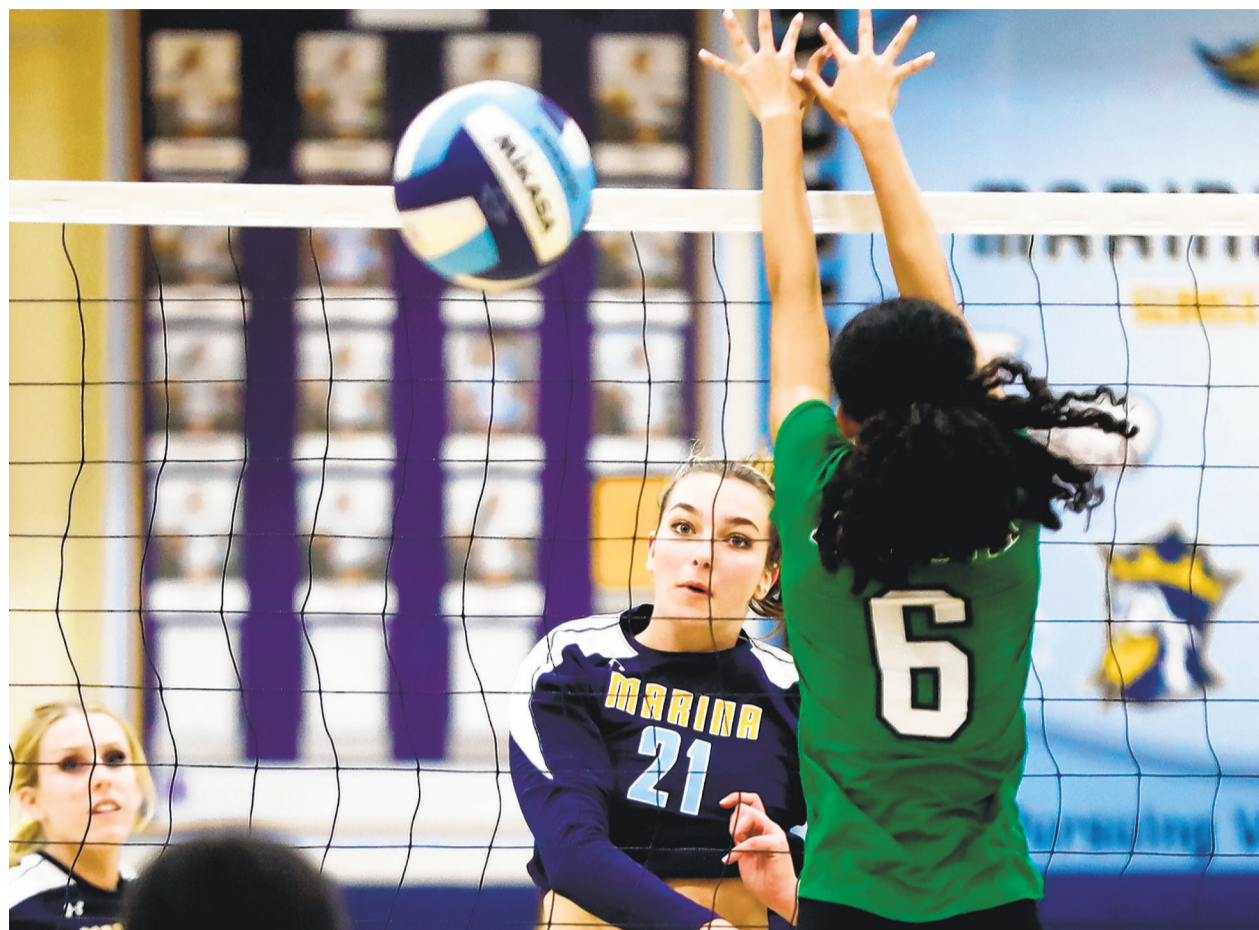
BY ANDREW TURNER

Dropping the first six points of its CIF Southern Section Division 7 second-round match was not what the Pacifica Christian Orange County girls' volleyball team had in mind, but the Tritons were not about to blink.

That simply would not fit the narrative for a team that

Valley (18-2) in the quarterfinals on Wednesday at 6 p.m. Sophomore middle blocker Kaelin Rieke chipped in with two kills, two blocks and three service aces.

Most of the offense coming from the Tritons ran through Addie Roberson, a setter starting as a freshman. She compiled 22 assists and two kills, includ-



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**MARINA'S DOMINIQUE VADEBONCOEUR** kills a ball during a CIF Southern Section Division 5 playoff match against Monrovia on Monday. The senior hit a match-high 14 kills as the Vikings swept the Wildcats 25-10, 26-24, 25-18.

## Marina advances to CIF Division 5 quarterfinals

BY ANDREW TURNER

The Marina girls' volleyball program was a force to be reckoned with two decades ago, but the Vikings had rarely been heard from since.

Marina won the CIF Southern Section Division I-A title in 2002, and the last playoff appearance came the year after that, according to school athletic director Nick Racklin.

The Vikings are in the process of putting the decades-long struggle behind them after a straight-sets victory on Monday landed them a spot in the Division 5 quarterfinals.

Senior outside hitter Dominique Vadeboncoeur had a match-high 14 kills to go with two service aces, as Marina dispatched of visiting Monrovia 25-10, 26-24, 25-18 in the second round at home.

Marina (16-13), an at-large selection after finishing third in the Wave League, will play host to top-seeded Lancaster

Quartz Hill (28-6), the Golden League champion, on Wednesday.

Jake Nuneviller, the head coach of the Vikings, has said this will be his last season with the program, but he is looking to go out with a bang.

"It's exciting," Nuneviller said. "This is what we were preparing for. There was a group of girls that came in together as freshmen, that have been working together for four years now.

"For the longest time, since I've been here, I've been saying, 'We just got to get a shot,' so we've got our shot. Now we got to prove ourselves."

Marina pounced on Monrovia (21-12) early, rattling off 10 consecutive

points to put the opening set out of reach.

The Wildcats challenged the Vikings in the second set, as serve receive and passing issues had senior setter Jordan Packer sprinting through the front row to set up the offense. An ace by Monrovia's Kaylee Morrison erased the last of three straight set points for Marina, but Vadeboncoeur answered with a kill. Packer's ace on the next point secured the set.

Tough jump serving made the difference late for the Vikings, who used a run of five successive aces by Jalissa Costa to break the final tie of the match and pull away for the victory.

"It feels good," Costa, a senior outside hitter, said. "Not a lot of people jump serve, so it's fun having something that kind of wows the [crowd] but also gets points when my team needs it. Our coach told us to shut them down during that last set and not let them come back, and I feel

like jump serving really helps."

Packer produced 27 assists and four aces. Junior middle blocker Jenna Zaffino and Costa each had six kills, and sophomore defensive specialist Lauren Betts added four aces.

Vadeboncoeur said she was in attendance when the Marina boys' volleyball program won its first CIF championship in 2021. She has allowed herself to imagine what it would be like to play in such a match.

"We've all talked about how exciting it would be to be in the same position because when we went, ... it was packed," Vadeboncoeur said. "Then everybody ran on the court, and it was such an exciting experience to watch. People you go to school with and play club with went. They were happy. We were also happy."

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**PACIFICA CHRISTIAN'S** Emma Hartman (10) hits against Don Lugo's Dulce Acero (2) and Reese Gonzalez (21) on Saturday. The Tritons won the match 25-23, 25-21, 25-17.

pulled off a backdoor sweep on the road to begin its postseason run.

Senior outside hitter Rebecca Penjoyan had 10 kills to pace Pacifica Christian in its 25-23, 25-21, 25-17 sweep of Chino Don Lugo on Saturday night at home.

Penjoyan, who said she is not planning on playing in college, is just enjoying this final ride. Last season, she played a big part in leading the Tritons to the Division 8 semifinals and an appearance in the regional playoffs.

"We're really hungry for the win," Penjoyan said. "During practices, during warmups, we're always trying to think [of] what can we do at the very beginning that will lead us to the end quickly, happily."

"I really think that from last year, for these last few games, we're just trying to play together, play strong."

Freshman outside hitter Emma Hartman had seven kills, and sophomore opposite Chara Wondercheck added six kills for Pacifica Christian (19-6), which plays host to Hemet West

ing a second-touch dump on match point to cap the straight-sets win over Don Lugo (15-8).

"I didn't really know what to expect," Roberson said after advancing to her first quarterfinal. "It's been incredible. I love the girls. It's been an amazing season. I've had a great time."

Pacifica Christian started its playoff run by rallying to win at La Mirada, 26-28, 14-25, 25-23, 25-17, 15-9.

Morgan Graves had 17 kills and four total blocks to lead Don Lugo. Sienna Vasquez provided three aces, and Kadie Fordyce supplied 2½ blocks.

"We've hit the flu on our team, so we have had a lot of kids out," Pacifica Christian coach Ally Forsberg said. "I think the beginning of the game was just a little shaky. Once we put our libero in, Charlotte Carlson, I think that just helped a lot. [Graves] was definitely a presence. We just figured it out, tipped around the block."

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## Ocean View beats Gabrielino in thriller

BY ANDREW TURNER

The Ocean View girls' volleyball team has been playing a dangerous game, but so far, the Seahawks have managed to soar over the competition.

Ocean View has dropped the first set in each of its two postseason matches, yet it finds itself in the CIF Southern Section Division 7 quarterfinals.

Junior outside hitter Jade Auger had a team-leading 20 kills, as Ocean View rallied past San Gabriel Gabrielino 23-25, 25-18, 25-22, 22-25, 15-8 in a second-round match at home on Saturday afternoon.

After Gabrielino evened

the match by taking the fourth set, Auger provided a clutch performance to help Ocean View prevail. She started a five-point swing with a kill, following it up with three consecutive service aces that eventually saw the Seahawks jump out to a 6-1 lead in the final set. Auger also had the kill on match point.

"It feels great," Auger said. "It was really stressful because it wasn't one of my best games but pulling through and winning is one of the best feelings in any game, any set. Winning, it's why I'm here. It's why I play the game. ... It's the best feeling when you know that you dominated on the court."

Ocean View (16-12) is back in the section quarterfinals for the first time since 2018, when a Seahawks team led by Helen Reynolds entered the playoffs as the undefeated Golden West League champions.

The Seahawks, who shared the Golden West League crown with Westminster this season, remain home to face San Gabriel (19-10) on Wednesday.

Junior setter Natalia Christensen enjoyed a 52-assist performance, aided by the passing of junior libero Isabel Escuro and others. Senior outside hitter Brooke Abascal, who



Kevin Chang | Staff Photographer

**OCEAN VIEW'S** Jade Auger scores against Gabrielino in a CIF Southern Section Division 7 playoff game in Huntington Beach on Saturday.

had 16 kills, and Auger largely accounted for the swings from the pins.

The Seahawks also got key contributions from the middle of the net. Senior middle blocker Paula Bledsoe had 11 kills and junior middle blocker Lizbeth Espinoza added four kills.

Espinoza called the league title push and the playoff run exciting, and she thanked her teammates for helping to make it possible.

"I am grateful for all of them," Espinoza said. "They help me when I doubt myself. I get in my

head a lot, so they help me a lot."

Ocean View endured two three-match losing streaks prior to league play. Auger and the Seahawks have been enjoying the feeling of victory much more frequently for the past five weeks, a span during which they have posted a 9-1 record.

"We struggled in the beginning of the season," Auger said. "But we pulled it out, and I think we're on the road for success."

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