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A BOY SCOUT from Troop 711 of Orange County, plants a U.S. flag for the 69th Annual Memorial Day Ceremony at Harbor Lawn-Mt.Olive Memorial Park in Costa Mesa in 2023. There will be many Memorial Day events taking place this long weekend.

Remembrance ceremonies honor Memorial Day in O.C.

BY SARAH MOSQUEDA

With the upcoming Memorial Day holiday and the warm weather we have been enjoying, you may have plans to grill and chill this

weekend. Keep in mind though, there is more to Memorial Day than a three-day weekend. Orange County has several ways to pay respect to those who have given their lives while serving in the military.

Originally called “Decoration Day” meant to honor Union soldiers after the Civil War, the last Monday in May became a federal

See **Honor**, page A4

H.B. City Council orders probe of OVSD

The council on Tuesday unanimously voted to investigate the district’s resolution supporting Measures A and B.

BY MATT SZABO

The Huntington Beach library initiatives special election set for June 10 continues to roil as it makes its way into school board meetings, City Council meetings and everything in between.

On Tuesday night, the Huntington Beach City Council unanimously voted to investigate a resolution unanimously passed by the Ocean View School District Board of Trustees supporting both Measures A and B, while sharing copies of the resolution with district parents.

“Such conduct raises serious legal concerns regarding the potential misuse of public resources for campaign purposes,” Councilmember Chad Williams said during the meeting. “Dissemination of advocacy communication using taxpayer funded platforms may constitute unlawful electioneering.”

The vote was 6-0, with Mayor Pro Tem Casey McKeon absent, to direct the city attorney’s office to review the resolution and work with Mayor Pat Burns to file a complaint with a relevant agency,

See **Probe**, page A5

Laguna Beach school board wraps up hunt for new superintendent

BY ANDREW TURNER

The Laguna Beach Unified School District is expected to announce early next month the appointment of a new superintendent, as the board of education opened Thursday night’s meeting with news that it had determined a top candidate.

Dee Perry, president of the board, made the announcement after the subject matter of the superintendent appeared on the closed session agenda.

“I’m very proud of our board for really pulling together and choosing a candidate that we can

all get behind,” Perry said. “We are thrilled to report that the entire board is 100% behind Dr. Jason Glass.”

Glass had served as vice president of teaching and learning at Western Michigan University since September 2023. Prior to that, he was a commissioner at the Kentucky Department of Education for three years.

He also held the position of superintendent at the Eagle County School District (July 2013 to June 2017) and at Jeffco Public Schools (June 2017 to September 2020) — based in Eagle and Golden, Colo., respectively.

“Dr. Glass has championed student-centered learning, innovation, and whole-child development, which are important to us,” Perry said. “Most recently in his position, he advanced efforts in experiential-based learning, early college access, innovation and instruction, and artificial intelligence.”

Reading from a statement, Perry noted that Glass “brings more than 25 years of experience” in roles that included classroom teaching, district and state-level leadership, and executive roles in

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ALSO FROM THE DAILY PILOT:



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THIRD ANNUAL ‘BATTLE IN THE BAY’ MOVES BACK BAY WATER POLO RIVALS FROM POOL TO OCEAN PAGE A5



Courtesy of Turo

LIKE AN Airbnb, but for vehicles, Turo allows people to rent a car from a nearby host in exchange for a fee. The service is available at JWA.

County enters 5-year contract with vehicle-sharing app Turo at John Wayne Airport

BY SARA CARDINE

Orange County Supervisors Tuesday approved a five-year licensing agreement that will allow the peer-to-peer vehicle sharing service Turo to operate at John Wayne Airport through 2030 — a move estimated to generate \$3.6 million in revenue.

The new licensing agreement codifies a pilot program that began at the Santa Ana facility in August 2023 and is slated to wrap later this summer. The service allows travelers to use the Turo app

to reserve privately-owned vehicles that owners bring to the user for a fee.

In exchange, the county receives 10% of gross receipts for all transactions at John Wayne Airport. Since the trial period began, the county has earned \$1.2 million.

JWA spokeswoman Anna-Sophia Servin said Friday talks between airport officials and Turo began in 2022, and a one-year pilot the following year was

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Allen J. Schaben | Los Angeles Times

THE PLANNING PROCESS for what will become the Randall Preserve is currently in a public input phase. Those interested in helping shape the future of the property, shown above in a 2016 photo, have until July 16 to formally submit questions, comments and suggestions.

After 27 years fighting to change oil field into nature preserve, initial plans released

BY ERIC LICAS

Conservationists and people of coastal Orange County communities have been working for nearly three decades to trans-

form a former 387-acre oil field into at the border of Costa Mesa, Huntington Beach and Newport Beach into one of the largest protected green spaces in the county. Now, the coalition of

agencies setting the foundation to transform that dream into a reality have published initial plans describing what Randall

See **Preserve**, page A6

AROUND TOWN



Courtesy of Huntington Beach Police Department

HBPD AND the Orange County Sheriff’s Department will host a free hands-on e-bike training at Dwyer Middle School on May 31.

Huntington Beach police, O.C. Sheriff’s Department offer free e-bike training

Join the Huntington Beach police and the Orange County Sheriff’s Department Saturday, May 31 for a hands-on e-bike training event featuring six 70-minute sessions focused on safe riding practices, traffic awareness and California e-bike laws. Riders can take their own bicycles and helmets to the event, which takes place from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., at Dwyer Middle School, 1502 Palm Ave., in Huntington Beach. Registered participants can receive prizes, giveaways and a sticker for completing the course. Registration is required, and all riders under 18 need a permission slip to attend. To register, visit the event’s Eventbrite page.

Heroes Hall speaker series goes ‘Beyond the Battlefield’ May 31

The Orange County fairgrounds’ Heroes Hall Museum invites the public to attend a free Speaker Series talk on May 31, from 2 to 4 p.m., titled “Beyond the Battlefield: Navigating the Journey of Veterans with PTSD.” The event begins with a viewing of the documentary film “The Volunteer,” which documents the journey of veteran Bruce Nakashima as he searches for and reconnects with a fellow Army Ranger and friend who saved his life in Vietnam. The screening will be followed by a panel discussion on post traumatic stress disorder and its impact on veterans and

their families featuring Nick Berardino, a Marine Corps veteran who served in Vietnam; Tom Clark, a Vietnam veteran and Distinguished Flying Cross recipient; and Tim Hagle, veteran and director of the South County Veterans Center. Heroes Hall is located at the O.C. fairgrounds, 88 Fair Drive, Costa Mesa. Admission is free.

Costa Mesa planners to study Fairview Developmental land uses Tuesday

Local residents are encouraged to join Costa Mesa Planning Commissioners Tuesday, May 27 at 6 p.m. to discuss future land use concepts and key components of the Fairview Developmental Center Specific Plan, which will guide future growth at the 85-acre site. Topics for discussion will include the proposed land use distribution, open space framework, circulation network and overall site organization on the grounds of the decommissioned state hospital site. Tuesday’s study session takes place at Costa Mesa City Hall Council Chambers, 77 Fair Drive, in Costa Mesa.

Pinwheel Project fundraiser for foster kids comes to Fashion Island

Visitors to Newport Beach’s Fashion Island on May 31 will have the chance to sponsor a child in Orange County’s foster care system during the annual “Pinwheel

See **Around**, page A5

THE DAILY COMMUTER PUZZLE

By Stella Zawistowski

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1 Place to wear a watch
6 Lovers’ quarrel
10 Covers in frosting
14 Dressing with buffalo wings
15 Worker’s pay
16 _ or less
17 Fall flower
18 Locale
19 Prep for the future
20 Do something with minimal effort: 3 wds.
22 Wild animal
23 Scottish hat
24 Bar seat
26 By the sea
30 Baseball cap parts
34 Terminus
35 Sacred music genre
38 Fish eggs
39 Be untruthful
40 Nuns, e.g.
41 _ pal (female friend)
42 Cut (off)
43 Harmonized: 2 wds.
44 Speaking with hands: Abbr.
45 Prompt: 2 wds.
47 Natural gifts
50 Biological bumps
53 Jazz instrument, for short
54 Simulate
57 Acrobatic move
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63 Game played on horseback
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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.

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

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8 IRS worker
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12 Historic time periods
13 Shipped
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- water
25 Cloudy and gray
26 Yo-Yo Ma’s instrument
27 French _ soup
28 Highly skilled
29 Financial hit
31 Heart or kidney
32 Tribute with insults
33 Is bought
36 Enclosure for pigs
37 _-up frustration
40 Duran Duran singer Le Bon
46 Eat or drink
48 Legal pro
49 Breathe out
51 GI bug: 2 wds.
52 Hairstyling business
54 Out of air, as a tire
55 Simplify
56 Tattoo liquids
58 Spreadsheet parts
59 Fashion magazine
60 And others: Abbr.
61 Young lady
63 “NewsHour” channel

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JOHN WORTMANN, center, stands with with members of Troop 90 at Newport Sea Base event “All Hands On Deck.”

THE CROWD | B.W. COOK

Wortmanns presented Good Sea Scouts award; Roy Emerson Tennis Classic underway

“All Hands On Deck,” an evening on the Newport Harbor held at Sea Base Newport attracted a shoulder-to-shoulder nautical crowd on a blustery Friday night. The event was a benefit for Scouting America.

They came to honor **John and Anne Wortmann**, the 2025 Good Sea Scout Award recipients were praised for exemplary community service supporting scouting, as well



as an impressive roster of local endeavors that uplift the community. A late afternoon arrival provided an ideal setting for gathering on the bayfront lawn of Newport Sea Base as **Denovan Lino**, chief operating officer of Scouting America, Orange County Council, welcomed the Wortmanns as they arrived with family members **Devon and Jared Miller**, **Cade Miller**, and **Becky and John Wortmann III**. Also front and center for the honors was the 2024 Sea Scout Man of the Year **Jim Ulcickas**, who was there with his wife, **Julie Ann**. They were greeting the crowd alongside **Patricia White**, a member of the committee producing the event.

Guests including **Jeff and Tracy Rowerdink** with daughter **Fallon** back in town from Princeton for the summer, joined significant underwriters **Richard Wolpow** with **Jill Taylor** and **Mickie Purcell**. Also on scene were **Robin Sanders**, **Bob and Kim Miller**, **Bill and Michelle Sharp**, **Thom and Andrea McElroy**, **Noel and Kathy Hamilton**, **Jon Langford**, **Brian Bowis**, and **Michael and Shana Spitzer**.

Newport Beach Mayor **Joe Stapleton** addressed the crowd with his signature rally call... “Mayor of the best city in America!” Applause rang out supporting the Sea Scout mission and the Wortmanns’ contributions. Some \$50,000 was raised to help Scouting America Orange County Council programs that reach about 40,000 youth annually in the O.C.

Other well-known community members in attendance were **Robyn Grant**, **Steve Rosansky**, **Gary Sherwin**, **Scott LeFleur**, **Mardo and Seyda Ayyvazyan**, **Chef Jamie Gwen** with her mom, **Lana Sills**, **Devon and Kevin Martin**, **Cindy Racco** and **Nicole Roberts**.

Denovan Lino introduced Anne and John, commenting, “Your generosity makes it possible for 10,000 young people to set sail, explore the marine environment, and discover their potential. John and Anne, your belief in our mission is a powerful force in creating these life-shaping experiences.”

Anne Wortmann spoke first, charming the crowd with humility and concluding with an introduction of her husband, who took the microphone praising his wife for her steadfast and un-



Kevin Le

ANNE WORTMANN shares remarks after receiving the 2025 Good Sea Scout Award at the “All Hands on Deck” celebration.



Ann Chatillon

JOY AND Roy Emerson, from left, with Britt Meyer in support of the Roy Emerson Tennis Classic taking place in Newport Beach.

yielding support. Recounting their experience together serving the community on many projects over many decades.

“For more than a century, Scouting America, Orange County Council has empowered youth with opportunities that build character, develop leadership, and inspire service. Youth in scouting grow through hands-on experiences that shape them into tomorrow’s leaders,” said **Elena Garcia**, event manager for the organization.

FROM SAILING TO TENNIS

The Roy Emerson Tennis Classic kicked off May 22 and is continuing through this Memorial Day weekend at three tennis clubs in Orange County.

With a home base at Palisades Tennis Club, the major tennis event will benefit Save Our Youth (SOY), a nonprofit founded and run by community women in west side Costa Mesa who refer to themselves as “Madres de

Costa Mesa.”

Their mission is to guide and support their teenage children avoiding the harmful societal temptations offered via street and gang influences too prevalent today. Most parents involved are immigrants who embrace a strong connection to the value of education as a path to a better future for their children.

Supporting SOY and the weekend Roy Emerson Tournament are Newport Mesa women joining major benefactor **Britt Meyer**, tournament chair **Chris Garber**, tournament director **Drew Arbeiter** and **Cameron Ball**, manager of Costa Mesa Tennis Center. They were working with advocates **Aly Shepard**, **Laura McCardell**, **Deb Russel**, **Nancy Capellini**, **Ann Aatich** and **Nancy Fries**.

Major underwriting support for SOY and the tournament comes from the charitable support of **Britt and Bob Meyer**, **Barbara and Alex Bowie**, **Nancy Collins**,



Ann Chatillon

AMONG THE guests supporting SOY via the Roy Emerson Tennis Classic are, from left, Liz Maxson, Pam Selber and Nancy Cullins.

Barbara Johnson, **Liz Maxson** and **Pamela Selber**, among others.

Eight-one singles and doubles tennis matches were played on the first day of play. Men’s open singles matches were played at Palisades Tennis Club. Costa Mesa Tennis Center welcomed various 3.5 and 4.0 men’s and women’s matches. Mesa Verde Country Club hosted 3.5 women’s doubles, 4.5 men’s singles, as well as men’s open singles on the first day.

On Friday, matches took place at Palisades, Costa Mesa, Mesa Verde CC, and Newport Beach Tennis Club, continued into the evening, concluding with an 8 p.m. match.

Today, Saturday, matches start at 8:30 a.m. at all locations except Newport Beach Tennis Club. Matches will go on all day at Palisades and Costa Mesa, finishing up after 4 p.m.

Sunday matches also begin at 8:30 a.m. at Palisades TC and

Costa Mesa TC with semifinals of every division, singles, doubles and mixed doubles.

On Monday, the finals day, play starts with the NTRP divisions, 3.5, 4.0, and 4.5 singles matches at 8:30 a.m. All matches will be played at Palisades Tennis Club. At 10 a.m., the final of the Open singles division for men, women, and the 50 and over men’s division will take place. Men’s and women’s open doubles will be played at 2:30 p.m. on Monday.

More than 500 players registered to play the tournament over its five days. Prize money totaling \$15,000 will be distributed to winners presented by Palisades Tennis Club owner Eric Davidson.

To learn more visit Save Our Youth (SOY) at save-our-youth.org.

B.W. COOK is editor of the Bay Window, the official publication of the Balboa Bay Club in Newport Beach.

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holiday known as “Memorial Day” in 1971.

You can honor the fallen and their sacrifice by attending one of these remembrance ceremonies and spending time with loved ones at these family-friendly events.

THE NIXON PRESIDENTIAL LIBRARY AND MUSEUM

18001 Yorba Linda Blvd, Yorba Linda

As a Blue Star Museum, the Nixon Presidential Library and Museum offers free admission to the nation's active-duty military personnel and their families, including the National Guard and Reserve. The partnership between the National Endowment for the Arts and Blue Star Families, in collaboration with the Department of Defense and participating museums across America, runs through Labor Day, Sept. 1 2025 — and there is no better time to visit the campus that is home to Nixon's birthplace. The museum also houses the Nixon presidential materials, Nixon White House tapes, Nixon pre- and post-presidential materials and helicopter. Current exhibitions include “The Ancient World: Unlocking the Middle East” as well as 70 new family-friendly exhibits with more than 300 original artifacts. To plan your visit, visit nixonlibrary.gov.

FIELD OF HONOR, MISSION SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO

26801 Old Mission Rd, San Juan Capistrano

May 20-May 26

Mission San Juan Capistrano continues its partnership with Homefront America, hosting the 2025 Field of Honor during Memorial Day weekend. Beginning May 20, more than 400 American Flags are planted in the ground to honor military, veterans and first responders, including K-9 and equestrian heroes. Although the mission is typically closed on Monday, it will be open on Memorial Day, May 26 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. as part of the program. Active duty, veterans, first responders and Mission Preservation Society members will receive free admission to the mission throughout the exhibit, too. People who wish to sponsor a flag can visit homefrontamerica.org. For information on Mission San Juan Capistrano's Field of Honor go to missionsjc.com.

NEWPORT BEACH WINE FESTIVAL, BALBOA BAY CLUB

1221 West Coast Hwy, Newport Beach



Don Leach | Staff Photographer

VETERAN BILL MOODIE and his wife Helen visit the Exchange Club of Newport Harbor's 13th annual Field of Honor at Castaways Park in Newport Beach.



James Carbone

GUESTS STAND and salute for the posting of colors at the Annual Memorial Day Ceremony at Harbor Lawn-Mt.Olive Memorial Park in Costa Mesa in 2023.

May 23-25

Raise a glass in remembrance at the 20th Annual Newport Beach Wine Festival at Balboa Bay Resort. The 3-day ticketed event kicks off on the evening of May 23 with an exclusive 4-course dinner and reception hosted by Jean Charles Boisset and Balboa Bay Resort's executive chef, Prabeen Prathapan. On May 24 from 1 to 5 p.m., guests can indulge in the famed Grand Tasting with wine and spirits poured by some of the resort's favorite vendors such as Veuve Clicquot, WhistlePig and Empress Gin alongside bites from Cucina Enoteca, Gus's Fried Chicken and more. The event concludes on May 25 with an extravagant Veuve Clicquot Champagne Brunch with a carving station, an omelet station, two complimentary glasses of Veuve Clicquot and live music while champagne flows. For tickets visit balboabayresort.com.

MEMORIAL DAY WEEKEND AT NEWPORT DUNES WATERFRONT

RESORT

131 Back Bay Dr, Newport Beach

May 23-25

Newport Dunes Waterfront resort splashes into the start of summer this Memorial Day weekend with fun, family-friendly activities in Newport Beach. The the Inflatable Aquatic Park will be open daily from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. with over 20 oversized floating inflatables, including slides, bouncers and monkey bars. Free live music concerts will take place at the bayfront Horseshoe event venue along with food trucks (2-7 p.m.) and a full bar (2-8 p.m.) nightly. For Aquatic Park reservations or to reserve Duffy boats, kayaks and any of the other available water sport equipment, visit newportdunes.com.

GARDEN GROVE STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL

12762 Main St, Garden Grove

May 23-May 26

Spend Memorial weekend enjoying all the strawberry shortcake you can eat



Courtesy of Mission San Juan Capistrano

MISSION SAN JUAN Capistrano with a U.S. flag and California poppies.

at the 65th Annual Garden Grove Strawberry Festival. The event begins on May 23 at 6 p.m. with the iconic strawberry shortcake cutting ceremony; a tradition at the festival since 1958. The festival also includes a parade on May 24 as well as live music, carnival rides, games and contests. Admission is free to this sweet family-friendly event. Visit strawberryfestival.org for a detailed schedule of events.

HILTON IRVINE'S MEMORIAL WEEKEND BBQ PARTY

18800 MacArthur Blvd, Irvine

May 24, 1p.m. to 4p.m.

In honor of Memorial Day weekend and National BBQ Month, Hilton Irvine is throwing a Memorial Weekend BBQ Party. Enjoy Angus burgers, herb-marinated chicken, sizzling hot dogs and garden burgers, plus a full toppings bar to customize your plate. Food will be served poolside with fire pits, DJ and games for the whole family. Tickets are available at resortpass.com.

MEMORIAL DAY

CEREMONY, NAVAL WEAPONS STATION SEAL BEACH

800 Seal Beach Boulevard, Seal Beach

May 26, 11:00 a.m.

This free, annual ceremony will take place on the United States National Submarine Memorial West, located at Naval Weapons Station Seal Beach. The observance will include speeches from local leaders and the unique “tolling the boats” ceremony, which honors each of the 52 U.S. submarines lost during World War II with a bell tolled.

FIELD OF HONOR, CASTAWAYS PARK

700 Dover Dr, Newport Beach

May 26, 12:00 p.m.

A display of 1,776 American flags will be placed in Castaways Park for the Exchange Club of Newport Harbor's Field of Honor. Ribbons on the flags will also honor military service members, both living and deceased, active and inactive, as well as police, firefighters, and other first responders. Retired U.S.

Army and U.S. Navy Captain Nick Saifa will serve as the ceremony's keynote speaker, reflecting on his 24-year military career. While the ceremony takes place on May 26, the Field of Honor is on view throughout the weekend.

MEMORIAL DAY FLAG RAISING CEREMONY

Veterans Park ,17635 Los Alamos St, Fountain Valley

May 26, 10 a.m.

This Memorial Day, the City of Fountain Valley and West Orange County Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) Post & Auxiliary 9557 present a flag-raising ceremony at Fountain Valley's Veterans Park. A tradition used to show respect for the flag, the ceremony will honor all U.S. military personnel who have died while serving in the United States armed forces.

MEMORIAL DAY CEREMONY, PIER PLAZA AND AMPHITHEATER

401 CA-1, Huntington Beach

May 26, 11 a.m.

The American Legion Post 133 and the City of Huntington Beach have partnered to present a Memorial Day ceremony at Pier Plaza. Retired U.S. Army Lt. Col. Dr. Jim Ghormley will serve as master of ceremonies for the free event, which will include a rifle salute, TAPS and more in remembrance of fallen heroes.

CITY OF MISSION VIEJO MEMORIAL DAY

200 Civic Center, Mission Viejo

May 26, 8:30 a.m.

Visit Mission Viejo City Hall in the Kershaw Garden for a Memorial Day ceremony that will include guest speakers, a color guard, bagpiper, rifle salute, a live vocal performance and TAPS. Coffee and refreshments will also be served at the free event.

68TH ANNUAL MEMORIAL DAY CEREMONY, HARBOR LAWN-MT. OLIVE MEMORIAL PARK

625 Gisler Ave, Costa Mesa

May 30, 11 a.m.

The Freedom Committee of Orange County (FCOC) veterans present the 68th Annual Memorial Day Ceremony on May 30, complete with a military fly-over, military band, inspiring speeches and lunch for all who attend. Additionally, the free event will include a wreath-laying ceremony, recognizing the six-Armed Forces services, WW I, WWII, Pearl Harbor Survivors, “Never Again,” Korean War, Vietnam War, Iraq and Afghanistan Wars and POW.

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extended by an additional year, due to the success of the program.

Today, officials estimate about 1,890 transactions between visitors to John Wayne Airport and vehicle owners in and around Orange County. Cars may be dropped off and picked up at designated areas in garages A1, A2, B2 and C.

“Turo's service has been received favorably by our guests and users of the service, which is why a new agreement was entered into by the airport,” Servin wrote in an email. “[And] Turo's operation does not have any direct costs to JWA.”

That means all the revenue generated is a pure net gain for the county, accord-



Courtesy of Turo

SINCE 2023, use of the peer-to-peer vehicle sharing platform Turo has been on the rise at John Wayne Airport.

ing to O.C. Supervisor Katrina Foley, whose 5th district includes the 500-acre facility.

“What we learned when we first engaged with them was they were doing it at the airport without permis-

sion. So we entered into a short-term contract with them and got it all worked out,” Foley said Thursday.

“The airport is now making a percentage, just like it would for taxis and Uber, and we get a percent of the

revenue for the airport and we're helping promote a new transportation option.”

Turo spokeswoman Catherine Mejia reported the platform connects some 3.5 million active users.

Although John Wayne Airport was an early adopter, Turo now operates at some 150 airports nationwide. While advanced booking is the surest way to secure a ride, bookings can also be made on the spot if owners are available.

“We've heard from so many different guests that they have been able to rent on Turo when traditional [airport] rental centers are booked,” said Mejia, who hosts her own vehicle.

The new funding source comes as county officials undertake a series of capital improvements at John Wayne Airport anticipated to exceed \$688 million over the next several years. Foley said the work will touch nearly every part of the site, from runways and parking structures to baggage claim and concession areas.

“We're trying to do so many different creative revenue-generating things, so we can help fund improvements at the airport and pay for projects,” she said. “[Turo] gives people another option, besides the rental program, when they get off the plane.”

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CROSSWORD AND SUDOKU ANSWERS

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BOYS' WATER POLO

Third annual 'Battle in the Bay' moves Back Bay rivals from the pool to ocean

BY MATT SZABO

It's been a big week for Newport Harbor High junior Connor Ohl.

The sharp-shooting boys' water polo player committed to Stanford earlier this week. He then turned 18 on Thursday, the same day the Sailors hosted the third annual "Battle in the Bay" showcase against rival Corona del Mar in the water next to Marina Park on the Balboa Peninsula.

Ohl gave himself a birthday gift.

He was named the KAP7 Player of the Game for the boys' match, earning a stand-up paddleboard for his efforts.

Newport Harbor swept the two games, winning the girls' game 17-5 before earning a 15-8 win in the boys' game.

"We really came together and our crash defense was just amazing," said Ohl, who led the Sailors with four goals in the boys' game. "When you play good defense, the offense will come, and that's what happened today. Our defense complemented our offense."



NEWPORT HARBOR'S Connor Ohl fires in a goal in first quarter during the third annual Battle in the Bay showcase against Corona del Mar on Thursday.

The Battle in the Bay has become an annual event that the Newport Beach water polo community circles on its calendar. Newport Harbor looked the part of a team that was a CIF Southern Section Open Division champion in the boys' season last fall, and an Open Division finalist in the girls' season in the winter.

"It's such a unique spot," Sailors coach Ross Sinclair said. "It's unique to play in the Battle of the Bay, and I think this is another added element of celebrating the

community and being able to play in the bay. It's a novelty."

Kai Kaneko added three goals for the Sailors boys, while Dash D'Ambrosia, Hudson Parks and Mason Netzer scored twice each. Koosha Mirrafati led CdM with three goals.

"It's a cool thing for our community to come together and do something that no other programs in the country get to do," CdM coach Lucas Reynolds said, adding that he was a bit jealous the event wasn't around when he



Photos by Don Leach | Staff Photographer

MEMBERS OF the Newport Harbor and Corona del Mar girls water polo teams shake hands.

was a CdM student. "Being able to play in the bay, play so close to home in a really cool environment, I think it's an awesome opportunity for our kids."

Newport Harbor senior goalkeeper Lydia Soderberg was the Player of the Game for the girls' match. Some of her Sailors teammates blew up her inflatable paddleboard and watched the boys' game while perched on it.

Caitlin Stayt and Gabby Alexson led the Sailors with three goals each, while Josie Alaluf had two goals for CdM.

Newport Harbor also benefited from strong play from freshmen, including Lily Tomalas, Vivian Muir,



CORONA DEL MAR'S Cooper Kelly (3) finds a gap in the defense as he scores a goal.

Olivia Bryant and goalkeeper Sutton Lohman. They stepped up, as four Sailors — Madison Mack, Kennedy Fahey, Addison Ting and Caroline Daniels — are currently playing for the U.S. Cadet National Team at the PanAm Aquatics Water Polo Champi-

onships in Colombia.

"This is just a really unique experience," Stayt said. "We love coming out here and being with the community, being with each other."

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HIGH SCHOOL ROUNDUP

Sage Hill, Huntington Beach to play for boys' volleyball regional titles

BY ANDREW TURNER

The Sage Hill boys' volleyball team swept visiting Woodland Hills Taft 25-19, 25-19, 25-18 on Thursday to advance to the CIF State Southern California Division III regional final.

Top-seeded Sage Hill (21-11) will play host to No. 3 seed San Diego Clairemont (28-10) in the regional championship game on

Saturday at 6 p.m.

Long Beach State-bound outside hitter Jackson Cryst had 23 kills, six digs, five blocks and two service aces to lead the Lightning, currently riding a season-best 11-game winning streak that has already seen Sage Hill earn the Southern Section Division 4 title with a five-set victory at Santa Barbara on Saturday, May 17.

It marked back-to-back

CIF championships for the program, which also won the Division 5 title last season.

Junior outside hitter Ryan Manesh contributed 12 kills for Sage Hill, and junior opposite Dylan Han provided six kills. Junior setter Connor Gapp added nine digs on defense, and freshman libero Ethan McNutt also had eight digs.

Huntington Beach 3, Corona del Mar 1: Junior opposite Ben Arguello had 18 kills to pace the host Oilers in a 23-25, 25-22, 25-15, 25-21 win on Thursday in a Division I regional semifinal.

Sophomore outside hitter Logan Hutnick had 15 kills, 13 digs and three block assists for Huntington Beach (36-4), which advances to a CIF finals rematch at Manhattan Beach Mira Costa

(35-2) on Saturday at 6 p.m.

The top-seeded Mustangs, ranked No. 1 in the nation, edged the second-ranked Oilers in five sets in the CIF Division 1 title game at Cerritos College on Friday, May 16.

Harvard-bound setter Kai Gan dished out 53 assists for Huntington Beach against CdM (25-7), which placed second in the Sunset League. Junior outside hit-

ter Colin Choi contributed 15 kills and eight digs, and senior libero Aiden Atencio provided 13 digs.

Senior middle blocker Nick Ganier Jr. had seven kills and 2½ blocks. Senior middle blocker Justin Bulsombut chipped in with four kills and four block assists.

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PROBE

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if necessary.

Williams has campaigned against Measure A, which would repeal a parent/guardian children's book advisory board, and Measure B, which would require voter approval before outsourcing public library operations. He started a political action committee against both of the measures and faced backlash from parents after the PAC was responsible for hanging

signs that read "Protect our kids from porn" near local elementary schools.

Prior to Tuesday's meeting, Ocean View School District Supt. Julianne Hoefer and Board President Patricia Singer sent a letter to the council lambasting the potential investigation.

The letter states that OVSD will not cooperate with an investigation "in any way, shape or form."

"The city has absolutely no jurisdiction or authority to undertake any type of 'investigation' into the actions of the OVSD," the let-

ter from Hoefer and Singer reads. "OVSD is not under the control of the city and not subject to its jurisdiction."

At the previous council meeting, Williams and his colleagues voted to launch an investigation into library nonprofit Friends of the Huntington Beach Public Library, alleging a possible misuse of funds, also in relationship to the two ballot measures.

In their letter to the council, Hoefer and Singer said the votes appeared to be simply an effort to im-

properly intimidate political opponents and seek retribution.

Williams took issue with OVSD Trustee Gina Clayton-Tarvin making similar remarks during public comments on Tuesday night.

"By framing OVSD as political opponents of the City Council, that explicitly acknowledges a partisan and adversarial role in the Measures A and B debate," he said. "The political opponents' framing is a self-inflicted wound, as it suggests OVSD's resolution was a political act."

Clayton-Tarvin said after the meeting that the OVSD Board of Trustees, just like the City Council, is a non-partisan governance board comprised of political figures.

"The City Council cannot direct us, investigate us, they cannot do anything to us," she said. "Now, can they turn in a complaint to the FPCC? Sure, any individual can, but the FPCC will take it and throw it into the trash can where it belongs, because we haven't violated anything."

Clayton-Tarvin also sug-

gested that an investigation could be a violation of the board's 1st Amendment rights.

"Our Board of Trustees has free speech rights to make statements and take official positions on issues, and this is one of the most important issues we can take a stance on," she said. "[Williams] will never silence me, nor will he silence the Ocean View School District Board of Trustees."

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HUNT

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higher education. She said the Glass family would be relocating to Laguna Beach with their two children.

Upon ratification of a contract, the board plans to appoint Glass as the district's new superintendent at its next regular business meeting on June 9, she said.

Jeff Dixon, the assistant superintendent of business services, had stepped in as acting superintendent during the search for a successor to Jason Vilorio, whose contract was terminated in December. The board said at that time the decision

was due to "anticipated changes in the governing board that may influence the direction and priorities of the district moving forward."

"I also want to take this chance to personally thank Mr. Dixon for all your incredible contributions during this time of transition," Perry said. "I know this was a challenging situation. You handled it very well. Your calm confidence, excellent judgment and skills are appreciated by all of us."

Perry said there were approximately 40 candidates for the superintendent opening.

"I personally believe anyone could have done it,"

Dixon said of filling in for the role. "Thanks to our wonderful students, our team, our community, our bargaining unit partners. I just was fortunate enough to put the word acting in front of the title. It means a lot to me that we have a new superintendent coming. I want to congratulate and thank the board for all the work on that. I know it was a lot of hours and a lot of work, and I'm positive we're going to set this superintendent up for a lot of success. We're grateful that this process is coming to an end."

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Andrew Turner

LAGUNA BEACH Unified School District board of education president Dee Perry speaks during a meeting on Thursday at Thurston Middle School.

AROUND

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Project" at the Neiman Marcus/Bloomingdale's Lawn, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Hosted by Court Appointed Special Advocates of Orange County (CASA OC) for the ninth year in a row, 2,915 colorful pinwheels will be "planted" across the lawn, each one representing a child in the foster care system. Guests can donate \$10 to sponsor a pinwheel, funding advocacy and support efforts on behalf of foster children.

Those who purchase a pinwheel will receive a voucher for a discounted \$40 family meal from ZOOD. For details and to sponsor a pinwheel, visit casaoc.org/pinwheel or visit Fashion Island, 401 Newport Center Drive, Newport Beach, during the event.

American Coast Theater Company presents 2 classics

Now that school's out, the professional American Coast Theater Company will take the stage at Vanguard University's Lyceum Theater in Costa Mesa with two upcoming productions.

"The Importance of Being Earnest — a Wilde New Musical!" is adapted from the classic mistaken-identity comedy by Oscar Wilde and features a five-piece band/orchestra. Performances run through June 8 with shows at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays and weekend matinees at 2 p.m.

Later in June, ACTC presents Arthur Miller's classic award-winning drama, "Death of a Salesman," directed by Chance Theater's Executive Artistic Director Oanh Nguyen. The play intro-

duces Willy Loman, an unsuccessful salesman whose pursuit of the American Dream leads to tragedy for himself and his family.

"Death of a Salesman" previews June 19 at 7:30 p.m. and continues through June 29 with 7:30 p.m. shows Thursday through Saturday, plus 2 p.m. shows on Saturday and Sunday with a special two-for-one ticket offer Wednesday, June 25.

Lyceum Theater at Vanguard University is located at 55 Fair Drive, Costa Mesa. Admission costs \$20-\$30. For more info or to purchase tickets, visit americancoasttheater.com

Compost giveaway, shredding event in Costa Mesa

Customers served by Costa Mesa Sanitary District are invited to attend a free drive-thru com-

post giveaway and shredding event on May 31, from 8 a.m. to noon, at Orange Coast College's Lot K, 2701 Fairview Road, in Costa Mesa.

In addition to receiving up to two bags of compost while supplies last, participants can also drop off up to five standard file boxes of paper per household. Kitchen pails will also be available while supplies last. Services and giveaways are available only to customers with proof of residence, such as a driver's license, ID or utility bill.

For more, visit cmsdca.gov or call (949) 645-8400 during regular business hours.

Audition process underway for Laguna Beach Chamber Singers

The Laguna Beach Chamber

Singers announced last week it's accepting audition submissions for its upcoming 2025-2026 season. The group rehearses on Tuesday evenings in Laguna Beach.

Those with an interest in joining the Chamber Singers are asked to submit a short video recording by May 31. This can be of a recent solo performance or a simple melody. Videos must be uploaded and the audition form completed at lbchamber-singers.org/join by the deadline.

Selected applicants will be invited to an in-person audition day in Laguna Beach, which includes a group rehearsal and quartet singing. Results of the audition will be announced approximately three weeks later. For more information, contact ryan@lbchamber-singers.org.

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PRESERVE

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Park will eventually look like, and are asking for more input from the public.

Those documents and additional resources are available at *RandallPreserve.org*. They lay out how the collaborating agencies intend to balance the restoration of habitats for the 18 unique sensitive or threatened species that live there, the reclamation of culturally significant sites located on the property by native tribal government of the Tongva as well as access to the general public. The plans contain details about what kind of work must be done and what facilities and amenities will eventually be available.

The planning process for the preserve is currently in a public input phase that ends July 16. Those interested in helping shape the future of Randall Preserve have until then to formally submit questions, comments and suggestions.

“We’ve literally waited 27 years for this day, in terms of those who fought this battle,” said Melanie Schlotterbeck, stewardship consultant for the Coastal Corridor Alliance. “This is an opportunity for them to realize the vision, the dream they had, the reason they showed up to the Coastal Commission and held the signs up saying ‘Save Banning Ranch,’ this is how it has played off.”

She said the conservancy had already received hundreds of responses before plans were released. Since then, many community members have taken the opportunity to go over the documents, which are hundreds of pages long, and returned with well-informed followup comments.

About two dozen people showed up to an open house in Costa Mesa showcasing the progress that has been made to date. Attendees examined where proposed trails and entrances would go, as well as photos of what it looked like in the past and graphics describing what might be there in the future. They also filled out comment cards, watched a presentation available on the corridor alliance’s website



Eric Licas

MEMBERS OF coastal Orange County communities attend an open house in Costa Mesa Tuesday showcasing initial plans for Randall Preserve.

and got to know those involved in planning the preserve.

One person attending Tuesday’s open house was Bridget Gleason. Her father was among those who pleaded before the Coastal Commission for the preservation of what was formerly known as Banning Ranch, and she eventually wound up buying a home nearby.

“I’ve been aware since it was the Banning Ranch effort, and my dad was going to Coastal Commission meetings and helping with that effort,” Gleason said. “It’s kind of come full circle now that I’ve bought on that side of town and it’s in my backyard and evolved into the actual restoration part of it. Doing it right truly does take time.”

Two more open houses are scheduled. One will be held Monday, June 2, at the Norma Hertzog Center in Costa Mesa, and the other one is set for Saturday, June 21 at the Newport Beach Civic Center. Those who turn out are eligible for \$25 gift cards. And transportation as well as Spanish

translation services may be available for people who RSVP ahead of time.

“We realize maybe they have to take time off of work,” Schlotterbeck said. “Maybe they work two jobs, and we wanted to help somewhat make it worth their while.”

How and where people will be able to gain entry to the park has been one of the most popular topics among comments received since plans were released, Schlotterbeck said.

The preserve will be opened to the public in phases. The first portion that people will be able to step foot on will feature a 1-mile hiking loop with an entrance at eastern edge of the preserve, near 17th Street and Whittier Avenue.

Open house attendee Maria Irma Hernandez told the Daily Pilot she lives around the corner from the first proposed entrance of the preserve. Once it opens, she’ll be able to take her morning walks surrounded by nature, rather than pounding pavement alongside the din of passing traf-

fic.

“The infrastructure does not exist there right now,” Schlotterbeck said. “We need to get it up there because it wouldn’t be prudent to open a property without having trash cans and restrooms, things like that.”

But before that can happen, the former owners of the property must cleanup after decades of use as an oil field. That means the removal of chemical deposits and decommissioning of old access roads.

That work should allow for large uninterrupted patches of restored green space. Planners looking ahead at the impacts of climate change intend to reshape parts of the acreage to allow water to flow into what will hopefully become habitats for saltwater and freshwater species.

“The lowland will be impacted in 100 years with 4.9 feet of sea level rise; all of it will be under water,” Schlotterbeck said.

Planners expect the cleanup process to end in 2026, with the formal decommissioning of oil

wells by 2027. That’s the earliest it might be feasibly possible to start opening the Randall Preserve to the public.

Once it’s open it will be managed by the Mountains Recreation and Conservation Authority. The agency handles maintenance, security and a wide variety of other services at dozens of preservation sites across Southern California, including a wildlife crossing over the 101 Freeway. Randall Preserve will be the first property they manage in Orange County.

“It is a big lift to open a new park [and] this is a significant property,” the conservation authority’s deputy executive officer Brian Balduf said. “It is in a new territory that MRCA hasn’t been operating, so we’re going to be learning a lot working in Orange County. But also, we’re a park agency. We manage parks. We have a great team. This is what we do.”

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CASE NO. 01479055

Petitioner or Attorney (name, state, bar, and address):
Regina Luisa Faison
26402 Kilkarney, Lake Forest, CA 92630
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED:
Petitioner Regina Luisa Faison filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
Present Name
Regina Luisa Faison
Proposed Name
Renee Grace Faison
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two days before the

Name Change

matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
DATE: 6/25/2025
TIME: 1:30pm
DEPT: D-100
ROOM:
The address of the court is:
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA County of Orange 700 Civic Center Drive West, Santa Ana, CA 92701 A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county.
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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: NONE
The location in California of the Chief Executive Officer of the Seller(s) is: NONE
The name(s) and address of the Buyer(s) is/are: RABH, LLC, 5357 BARRETT CIRCLE, BUENA PARK, CA 90621
The assets to be sold are described in general as: FURNITURES, FIXTURES, EQUIPMENTS, TOOLS, GOODWILL, TRADENAME, LEASEHOLD INTEREST, LEASEHOLD IMPROVEMENTS, ALL TRANSFERABLE PERMITS, LICENSES AND INVENTORY OF STOCK IN TRADE and are located at: 2300 HARBOR BLVD., SUITE #N-4, COSTA MESA, CA 92626
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COMMUNITY MEETING & RESIDENT SURVEY
CDBG Five-Year Consolidated Plan (2025-29)

In advance of preparing the Consolidated Plan for 2025-29, the City of Newport Beach and the Community Development Department invite you to attend a meeting to discuss the short- and long-term needs of the community, and how federal Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) program funds may be used to meet those needs.

The community meeting will be held to solicit public comments from interested citizens, local public service organizations and other stakeholders, as to the needs of the community. The information received will be used by the City in the development of the City's CDBG Five-Year Consolidated Plan, a U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) grant received by the City each year to implement programs and projects that benefit low- and moderate-income people.

All interested persons are invited to attend the following meeting:

Meeting:
Community Meeting
CDBG 2025-29 Consolidated Plan
Date: Monday, June 9, 2025
Time: 2 PM - 4 PM
Location:
Marina Park Community Center - Bay Island Room
1600 W Balboa Boulevard, Newport Beach, CA 92663
[free parking during the event, in the Marina Park lot]

In addition, even if you cannot attend the meeting, the City encourages residents to complete the Resident Survey for the CDBG program.


Surveys are available online at: <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/W5NRKH>

It is the intention of the City to comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) in all respects. If, as an attendee or a participant at this meeting, you will need special assistance beyond what is normally provided, the City will attempt to accommodate you in every reasonable manner. Please contact Lauren Wooding Whitlinger at 949-644-3236 at least 72 hours prior to the meeting to inform us of your needs and to determine if accommodation is feasible.

If you have any questions regarding this community meeting, please contact Lauren Wooding Whitlinger, Real Property Administrator, 949-644-3236.

Leilani I. Brown, MMC
City Clerk
Publish: May 24, 2025

LEGAL NOTICE


CITY OF NEWPORT BEACH
NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING


NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Newport Beach will establish the City's Appropriations Limit for Fiscal Year 2025-26, pursuant to Article 13B of the State Constitution on Tuesday, June 10, 2025, at 4:00 p.m. or soon thereafter in the Council Chambers at 100 Civic Center Drive, Newport Beach.

APPROPRIATION LIMIT:

Article 13B Appropriation Limit for Fiscal Year 2025-26 \$273,258,369
Total Appropriations Subject to Limit \$247,453,704
Amount Under Limit \$ 25,804,665

Copies of the calculation of the Fiscal Year 2025-26 Appropriations Limit are available for public inspection on the City's website at <http://www.newportbeachca.gov/finance>.

For questions regarding this item please contact Jason Al-Imam, Finance Director, at (949) 644-3126 or jalimam@newportbeachca.gov.

 /s/ Leilani I. Brown, MMC, City Clerk, City of Newport Beach