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Ruling reverses state bills banning gun shows

Trump-appointed judge sides with gun advocates and proprietors, who claim bills restricting gun sales on state-owned property violate the 2nd Amendment.

BY SARA CARDINE

It's been two years since the Orange County fairgrounds hosted a gun show — due to a law prohibiting firearm and ammunition sales on the state-owned property that opened the door to a statewide ban — but that could soon change.

A federal judge this week granted a preliminary injunction overturning Senate Bill 264, which prohibited gun shows at the Costa Mesa fairgrounds beginning in 2022, and Senate Bill 915, which extended the prohibitions to all state-owned lands this January.

The order halts the statewide ban and calls upon operators of the county fairgrounds to immediately resume scheduling legal gun shows at the site.

Authored by state Sen. Dave Min (D-Irvine), the bills took aim at gun shows on county fairgrounds, which function under the state as districted agricultural associations. They bar any state officer, employee or license holder from allowing or contracting for the sale of any firearm or ammunition on that property.

Speaking in 2021, Min described a "gun show loophole," in which individuals could obtain

firearms through straw sales, by purchasing unregistered ghost gun parts or by theft from careless vendors.

"The state should not be profiting off of what is essentially blood money," he said. "I think that's an important moral line to draw in the sand right now."

But a group of gun advocates led by Utah-based company Crossroads of the West, which has hosted gun shows at the Costa Mesa fairgrounds for nearly 30 years, claimed in an August 2022 lawsuit filed with the U.S. District

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GUN ENTHUSIASTS attend a March 2021 Crossroads of the West Gun Show at Costa Mesa's O.C. fairgrounds. A law banning such shows at the site in 2022 opened the door for a statewide ban the following year.



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CAST MEMBERS from the Huntington Beach Academy for the Performing Arts rehearse a scene from "The Crucible" on Monday night.

'The Crucible' thrusts its still relevant story onto H.B. stage

BY MATT SZABO

A personal and in-your-face performance can be expected as the Huntington Beach Academy for the Performing Arts debuts "The Crucible" this weekend.

That's by design, said show director Jenny McClintock. The HBAPA's take on the classic Arthur Miller play about witch trials will be in the intimate studio theater, also known as the "black box," on the campus of Huntington Beach High.

The stage is a thrust stage, so-named because it "thrusts" into the audience, which will be seated on three sides.

"The reason I did that is because of the themes of this piece," said McClintock, the HBAPA acting director. "I want the audience

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CAST MEMBER

Keri James (Abigail Williams) cries out in agony during rehearsal for Arthur Miller's "The Crucible" on Monday night.

Laguna Beach tables burning question

City Council opts to wait on bringing fire pits back to Aliso Beach, agrees to fund new observation camera at the location.

BY ANDREW TURNER

Laguna Beach is now eight months into its tenure as operator of the beaches in South Laguna after assuming control of them from Orange County, but some residents are still hoping that some of the old ways will return.

The territory the city took over from the county March 1 spans Aliso, Camel Point, Laguna Royale, Table Rock, Thousand Steps, Totuava and West Street beaches.

Plans to reinstall wood-burning fire pits at Aliso Beach returned as a topic of discussion at the City Council meeting on Oct. 24. City staff reported fire pits at the location were either removed by the county prior to the transfer of ownership, or they were lost due to storm activity.

A proposed ordinance that would allow for the public to use wood-burning fire pits on a first-come, first-served basis was tabled by the council until a coastal development permit for the installation could be obtained. Marine Safety Captain Kai Bond said the city is looking at installing up to four wood-burning fire pits, which would come at an estimated cost of \$15,000.

The panel heard arguments for and against wood-burning fire pits.

Billy Fried, a resident who said he had used the previously existing pits for a couple decades in connection with a full-moon drum circle group, applauded the city for considering the reinstallation of wood-burning fire pits and said four represented a good start.

"Having four is still going to create a demand problem," Fried said. "If you guys aren't familiar, this is a first-come, first-served program. People arrive at dawn, and they sit and squat all day long. That's how coveted these fire

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12-AND-UNDER FOOTBALL

Patriots cap top season with Orange Bowl win

THE NEWPORT MESA Pop Warner Patriots capped an undefeated season with Sunday's Orange Bowl win.



Courtesy of Joe Urban

BY MATT SZABO

Joe Urban knows the rarity of an undefeated football season, at any level.

He was a sophomore fullback and linebacker on the storied 1994 Newport Harbor High football team, which finished the season 14-0.

Urban said he tried to impress the special nature of the moment on his Newport Mesa Pop Warner 12-and-under football players on Sunday, before they hit the field for the Orange Empire Conference Division 2 Orange Bowl title game.

They delivered. Big time.

The Patriots routed Fullerton 32-7 at Tustin High for the presti-

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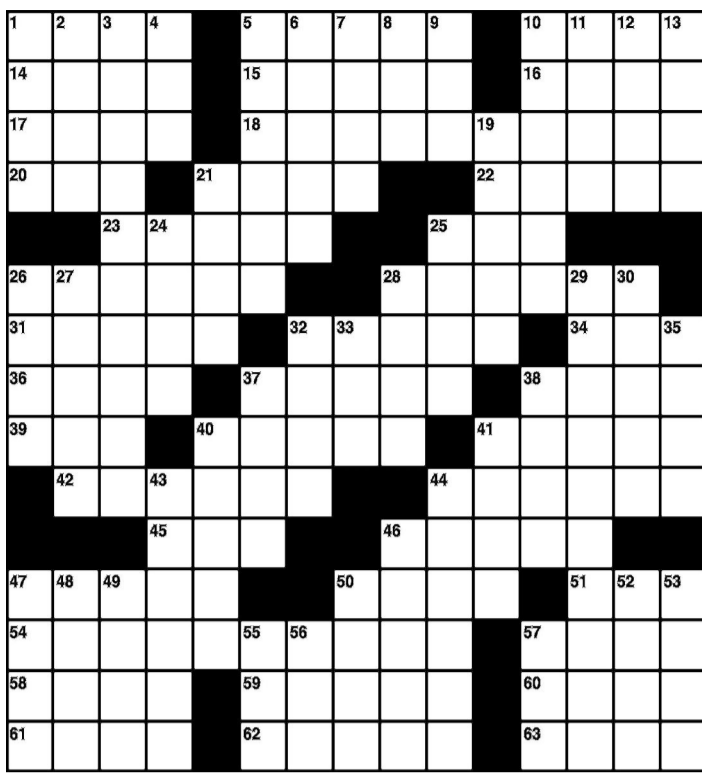
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THE DAILY COMMUTER PUZZLE

By Jacqueline E. Matthews

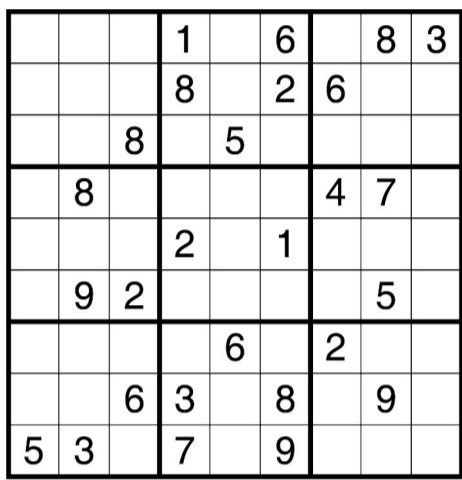
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SUDOKU

By the Mepham 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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Scarborough confirms run for District 2 seat on N.B. City Council

BY LILLY NGUYEN

Community activist Nancy Scarborough confirmed this week that she will run for the seat representing District 2 on the Newport Beach City Council next year. Scarborough previously ran against current Councilman Brad Avery in 2020. Avery will finish his final term on the dais in 2024, meaning that the seat in the district, which repre-

sents Newport Heights, Westcliff, Newport Shores and West Newport, will be open and ready for another local politician. As of Thursday, Scarborough is the only candidate to have announced her bid for the seat and the first to confirm a run for City Council in the next election cycle. Mayor Noah Blom is expected to run for reelection in District 5, which covers Balboa Island. It is unclear who will

run to succeed Mayor Pro Tem Will O'Neill in District 7, which includes Newport Coast, when his term ends next year. "The reason I announced early is there is a lot of outreach that needs to be done. I ran before during COVID-19 and outreach was very limited. So on the advice of my campaign manager, I'm starting early this year," Scarborough said.

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pits are." In May, the council advised city staff to devise a plan for a mix of wood-burning and propane fire pits at Aliso Beach. Lost Pier, a business on the beach, has a rental program for propane fire pits. "I do understand there's a history of having those fire pits there, but I think what makes this beach so unique is that it does exist in the very high fire hazard severity zone," Fire Chief Niko King said. "If you look at Orange County, it's one of the few beaches where that zone, dictated by the state, assessed through fire history, the vegetation, the weather patterns, they placed it in that zone." "When I do go down there, having the Class A combustibles, burning of wood, something that's going to have embers cast during the wind events that we do have would absolutely put that hillside at risk. ... That's why it would be my advice to not have the Class A wood-burning fire pits." The county had previ-



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A VIEW OF Aliso Beach in South Laguna. The city will add an observation camera on site.

ously operated an observation camera affixed to a light pole at Aliso Beach, but that had also been removed. Council members approved a new camera and light pole, which will see \$35,000 come out of the South Laguna fund. While the camera will have 360-degree viewing capability, it will not be able to survey the entirety of the surrounding area at once, and it will be monitored on an as-needed basis, Marine Safety Chief Kevin Snow said. Its coverage area will include the capability to look at the Aliso Beach berm, the ocean

and the parking lot. "When we're directed to or believe that we may have a recurring issue, we could take a look at that camera, monitor developing situations," Snow said. "Historically in marine safety, what we use them for is to utilize our resources efficiently, so if we have recurring incidents, we can put staff in that particular area to change behavior or work on rescue activity or even do ordinance enforcement." andrewturner@latimes.com Twitter: @AndrewTurnerTCN

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GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

Mira Costa puts stop to H.B. playoff run

BY ANDREW TURNER

MANHATTAN BEACH — Manhattan Beach Mira Costa and Mater Dei will square off for the CIF Southern Section girls' volleyball championship on Saturday night at Cerritos College.

With just one loss in a best-of-five contest combined this season — a match won in straight sets by Mira Costa on Aug. 29 — few would argue the final had not been written in the stars.

Huntington Beach hoped to crash the party. The Oilers tested the Mustangs, but No. 2-seeded Mira Costa foiled those plans in dismissing the visitors 25-22, 25-18, 25-22 on Saturday to cap postseason pool play.

Charlie Fuerbringer, a Wisconsin-bound setter, played the role of the magician for Mira Costa (38-2),

disguising her deliveries with a deft touch. She had 35 assists and kept the Oilers honest with several second-contact swings, leading to three kills.

"There's not a lot of times where we're looking at the other side of the court and I'm going, 'That setter is better than our setter,'" Huntington Beach coach Craig Pazanti said. "She's just different. Two months ago, she was winning the [FIVB] World Championships with the U19 team.

"She just brings an aspect to the game of deception. She's very deceptive in what she does. We didn't quite follow the game plan in what we were trying to do against her, but we still made a lot of plays. I think you were looking at the two best setters that I've seen this year on the floor tonight. They both play defense, they both run a great offense."

Huntington Beach (28-8) jumped out to a 17-12 lead in the first set, a 4-0 start to the second, and a 14-9 advantage in the third. Mira Costa dug in defensively at every turn.

"They just made plays late," Pazanti added. "I think we stopped passing the ball a little bit, got a little complacent late in sets, but I couldn't ask for more. We tinkered with the lineup all week, trying to make adjustments, and the bottom line was we were going to dance with who got us here, and they did a great job."

The pin hitters saw the lion's share of the opportunities for Huntington Beach, which now awaits the release of the brackets for the CIF State Southern California regional playoffs. Senior outside hitter Haylee LaFontaine and junior opposite Taylor Ponchak had 11 kills apiece, and sophomore outside hitter Addi-

son Williams added eight kills.

"I think that we were ready, we were hungry," Williams said. "We wanted another opportunity from our game that we had in Vegas [in the Durango Fall Classic], and we were ready to fight back and give it our all and just put 100% effort out there. I think we did that. There were just a couple times when we kind of broke down, per se, and kind of lost focus a bit. ... I think that's just going to give us even more momentum and hunger to go into state, hopefully get another opportunity and take it from them."

Senior middle blocker Kylie Leopard chipped in with six kills. Senior setter Dani Sparks distributed 31 assists.

Sophomore outside hitter Audrey Flanagan had 14 kills to lead Mira Costa, which will be seeking its



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HUNTINGTON BEACH'S Haylee LaFontaine, seen against Newport Harbor in September 2022, had 11 kills against Mira Costa on Saturday.

16th CIF title in its 27th finals appearance. Sophomore outside hitter Simone Roslon contributed 11 kills, and senior opposite Chloe Hynes and senior middle blocker Rachel Moglia each had seven kills.

"The history here is in-

credible," Mira Costa coach Cameron Green said. "It's like no other program in the country, so we're trying to uphold that tradition. We have a lot to live up to."

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HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL



James Carbone

LAGUNA BEACH quarterback Jackson Kollock (12) runs in for a touchdown against Westminster in the Pac 4 League championship game on Friday.

Laguna Beach riding 9-game winning streak into CIF football playoffs

BY ANDREW TURNER

WESTMINSTER — Another drive, another touchdown.

The story of the first half of the Pac 4 League championship game held closely to the script of the season for the Laguna Beach football team, which continues to stack wins since Jackson Kollock assumed control of the offense.

Kollock threw for 371 yards and accounted for four total touchdowns, as visiting Laguna Beach cruised to a 42-7 win over Westminster, keeping the league crown for the third consecutive year.

After taking over at quarterback in Week 6 last season, Kollock led the Breakers on a nine-game winning streak that culminated in the program's first CIF Southern Section

championship since 1946.

The Breakers are now 18-2 since his debut as a sophomore, rattling off another nine games in a row after dropping the season opener in overtime at Chino.

Football teams across the section learned their path to glory on Sunday morning, when the CIF released its playoff pairings. Laguna Beach (9-1, 3-0 in the Pac 4 League), the No. 2 seed in Division 7, will open at home against El Dorado (5-5), which was the second-place team in the North Hills League.

"We expect it to be tough, but we're still going in with all we have," Kollock said. "We're looking to win state this year. It's our goal, and we're going to go get it."

Kollock committed to Washington on Oct. 23 fol-

lowing a visit, making him the area's biggest quarterback recruit since Ethan Garbers — now at UCLA — committed to the Huskies ahead of his senior season at Corona del Mar.

"It was an easy decision," Kollock said. "I went up there for the Oregon game, which I wasn't planning on committing while going up there, but I talked about it, saying, 'If I really love it, would I commit?' Just going up there, they made the decision so easy, and I absolutely loved it up there."

The physical tools at Kollock's disposal were on display against Westminster (7-3, 2-1), which will travel to No. 2-seeded Montebello Schurr (9-1) to begin its Division 11 playoff run. He dropped back for deep passes on several occa-

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HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL



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EDISON'S JULIUS GILLICK (18) runs for yardage against Corona del Mar on Sept. 29.

11 local teams advance to try for postseason glory

BY MATT SZABO

The Sunset League is known as one of the toughest high school football leagues in Southern California.

After engaging in battle for five weeks, each of its six teams now has a chance to compete for postseason glory.

League runner-up Edison will hit the road for the first round of the CIF Southern Section Division 2 playoffs, it learned when the CIF released the postseason brackets on Sunday.

The Chargers (6-4) will play at Baseline League runner-up Rancho Cucamonga (9-1) on Friday. It's expected to be a tough challenge for Edison, as Rancho Cucamonga was likely being considered for the Division 1 bracket be-

fore it was upset by Upland to close the regular season.

In Division 4, Corona del Mar (5-5) earned the No. 4 seed and made it as an at-large team, after finishing fourth in the Sunset League. The Sea Kings host Lancaster Paraclete (7-3) in the first round Thursday night at Davidson Field. Paraclete was the fourth-place team from the Angelus League.

CdM's rival Newport Harbor, which won the Battle of the Bay game for the first time in 11 years and finished third in league, also will open the Division 4 playoffs at home at Davidson one night later. The Sailors (5-5) play against Sea View League champion Trabuco Hills (7-3) in an all-Orange County matchup on Friday night.

Huntington Beach (4-6)

was another at-large team after finishing fifth in the Sunset League, and the Oilers earned a home game to begin the Division 6 playoffs. They will face Glendora (6-4), which was runner-up in the Citrus 4 League.

Last-place Fountain Valley (3-7) was improved and earned its first playoff appearance since 2018. The Barons will play at top-seeded Brentwood (8-2), the Gold Coast League champion, to open the Division 8 playoffs.

Laguna Beach (9-1), which won the Division 9 title last year for its first CIF championship in program history, aims for a repeat in a higher division. The Pac 4 League champion Breakers, who have won nine straight games,

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Courtesy of Joe Urban

QUARTERBACK JOEY URBAN prepares to hike the ball during the Orange Bowl against Fullerton.

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gious Orange Bowl title, finishing off a perfect 10-0 season.

"Winning a title is one thing, but staying perfect is another," Urban said. "This group definitely came out every week and they practiced hard and played hard every Saturday and championship Sunday."

Newport Mesa's 12-year-olds handed Fullerton just its second loss of the season, both coming at the hands of the Patriots.

It is believed to be the first Orange Bowl title for the organization since

2015, when the then-Costa Mesa Pop Warner Eagles won a Division 4 title. The organization rebranded to the Newport Mesa Patriots a few years ago.

"The boys finished off a great season," Urban, the son of the former longtime Newport Harbor freshman football head coach of the same name, said of the 32 players on his roster. "They didn't let off the pedal once this year, which was fun. I had a great group of kids."

Urban's own son, Joey, played quarterback on this year's Orange Bowl champions. Running backs Andrew Lee and Cade Smith were also key players, running behind an offensive

line keyed by players like center Maverick Diaz and Collin O'Donnell.

"My offensive line was a big key this year," Joe Urban said. "Without them, we definitely would not have been able to score all of the points that we put up. It's tough at this age to teach a 12-year-old to block."

Tight end Nick Lee, Andrew's twin brother, made big plays and led the Patriots in receptions and touchdowns.

Urban said outside linebacker Tyler Hlista and cornerback Rhett Hardesty played big roles defensively, as did safety Ryland Mason, who batted down

some passes during Sunday's game and helped stop the Fullerton passing game.

The team's players will likely go on to play at Costa Mesa, Estancia and Newport Harbor high schools, Urban said. But before that, he believes the local Pop Warner organization will expand to two 13-and-under teams next season.

"It'll be fun to grow the Newport Mesa Patriots Pop Warner program," Urban said. "They had a ton of friends come out on Sunday to watch that game."

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Surf and turf: Eateries team up for good cause

BY SARAH MOSQUEDA

Two of Orange County's favorite Asian American concepts are teaming up for a special collaboration dish for a good cause.

Chef Winnie Yee-Lakhani of the Garden Grove-based SmokeQueen and Le Shrimp Noodle Bar at South Coast Plaza will be serving a special smoked char siu prawn noodle soup with a portion of the proceeds benefiting World Central Kitchen.

"We're delighted to support a fellow AAPI restaurateur and rising culinary star such as SmokeQueen," said Desmond Boey, U.S. director of operations for Paradise Group, which owns and operates Le Shrimp and Paradise Dynasty upstairs. "We're happy to support a worthy cause such as World Central Kitchen. This is what being a part of a community is all about."

World Central Kitchen is a nonprofit, nongovernmental organization that provides meals to communities affected by natural disasters. Founded by chef José Andrés in 2010, the organi-

zation continues to work to create a new model for emergency food relief. Most recently, World Central Kitchen has assisted in providing more than 30,000 fresh meals to those affected by the Israel-Hamas war.

Yee-Lakhani began experimenting with smoking meats in her backyard during the pandemic as a hobby and tried her hand at making pork belly char siu. "My char siu is really personal to me because I am Chinese by ethnicity, but I was born in Malaysia and raised here," she said.

Yee-Lakhani began her cottage food operation out of her Garden Grove home and sells barbecue platters each weekend at Smorgasburg Los Angeles. She also made a name for herself on Food Network's BBQ Brawl. She now is hard at work building out a 70-year-old residential home in Garden Grove into a commercial brick-and-mortar restaurant set to open in the next few months.

For now, get a taste of her smoked char siu in Le Shrimp Noodle Bar's prawn noodle soup.

The dish will debut at Smorgasburg L.A. on Sunday and will then pop up on the Le Shrimp menu the weekend of Nov. 17, 18 and 19.

Char siu is a Cantonese-style Chinese barbecue pork named for the traditional cooking method used to make it. Roughly translated as "fork roasted," the pork is usually skewered onto a long fork and roasted in an oven or over fire. Yee-Lakhani's version is rubbed in a special house blend of eight-spice Chinese powder and then slow-smoked in a traditional Central Texas-style offset smoker.

"On our barbecue platter, we actually don't grill the char siu like this, but here we glaze and grill the pork to accompany this dish, to give it a different texture," said Yee-Lakhan. "It is a play also on traditional Japanese chashu ramen, where they have the Japanese-style chashu and those are usually braised or souvide and rolled up."

The succulent slices of smoked pork belly char siu are served in Le Shrimp's signature prawn



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SMOKED CHAR siu prawn noodle soup is a special collaboration between Le Shrimp Noodle Bar and SmokeQueen Barbecue benefiting World Central Kitchen. Both will serve the dish at times this month.

noodle soup, known for its rich savory flavors and made from roasted prawns and chicken broth. The seafood-forward soup with the smokey, lacquered meat creates a satisfying, Asian-inspired surf and turf.

"It is not Asian and it is not American," said Yee-Lakhan. "It is Asian American, which is what I am."

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ADVANCE

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are the No. 2 seed in Division 7 and host North Hills League runner-up El Dorado (5-5) at Guyer Field on Friday night.

Big 4 League champion Marina (6-4) will hit the road Friday for a first-round game in Division 9 at Moreno Valley Vista del Lago (7-3). The Ravens were the third-place team from the Sunbelt League.

Estancia and Los Amigos both will vie in the Division 13 playoffs. The Eagles (6-4), who finished fourth in the Orange Coast League, host Mt. Baldy 4 League runner-up Baldwin Park (3-7) on Friday night at Jim Scott Stadium.

Los Amigos (6-4), fresh off winning a share of the Garden Grove League title, plays at top-seeded San Gabriel (6-4) in the first round. San Gabriel

was the Almont League runner-up.

Ocean View (5-5), which finished third in the Pac 4 League, earned an at-large berth in Division 14 and also earned the No. 4 seed in the division. The Seahawks host Bolsa Grande (6-4), the third-place team from the Garden Grove League, in the first round Friday. Ocean View already beat Bolsa Grande once this season, 34-7 in a non-league game on Sept. 15.

SAGE HILL MAKES 8-MAN PLAYOFFS

Sage Hill's 8-man football team has earned an at-large berth into the Division 1 playoffs after finishing third in the four-team Prep League.

The Lightning (5-3) will play at No. 4-seeded Avalon (7-1) in the quarterfinals on Friday.

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STREAK

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sions, including an 86-yard touchdown pass to Charlie Hunt on the Breakers' first possession. Chase Tyson and Luke Jolley also tracked down their only receptions for 65 yards and 61 yards, respectively.

Senior running back Nick Rogers played a co-starring role, amassing 257 total yards (180 rushing) and four total touchdowns. The third scoring play, a 45-yard run, marked the fifth touchdown in as many drives to begin the game for Laguna Beach.

Rogers received just six carries over the previous three games and none against Godinez last week.

"[I said], 'I'm not getting you banged up in this game, bud, but when we're in a game that we got to win, you're going to touch the ball a ton, so be ready for it,'" Shanahan said. "We



James Carbone

LAGUNA BEACH'S Nick Rogers (1) finds an opening against Westminster on Friday.

needed him to do it tonight, and he did it ... I love that kid. He is an incredibly strong, moral young man."

Tyson made an interception near the Breakers' sideline on the opening drive for Westminster, and he recovered a fumble when the Lions muffed a punt after a

three-and-out to start the second half.

Ryner Swanson, a BYU-bound tight end, had two sacks as an edge rusher. Brock Donaldson added a sack, and Casey Mullenix also recovered a fumble.

Laguna Beach saw last season end against Granada Hills Charter in a high-

scoring affair in the CIF State Southern California Regional Division 4-A bowl game.

"Last year, we weren't prepared for that," Shanahan said. "We never even had any conversations about going on after winning a CIF championship, so it was a little overwhelming for our kids when I said, 'Hey, congratulations, you got practice on Monday.' They're like, 'What? For what?'"

"We hadn't won a CIF championship since 1946, so those aren't conversations you have. Your goal is to make the playoffs, win league, and do the best you can do in CIF and hopefully win a CIF championship. Our kids have lofty goals. They've been working like they want to have that 16-game season, and we'll just keep coaching them hard as long as they want it."

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