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KRISTI EDISON and Mary Fewel, from left, stand behind 200 or so jigsaw puzzles people can take and swap at a monthly puzzle exchange in Costa Mesa. Puzzlers meet on the third Friday of each month to complete the exchange.

Realtor pieces together interest in jigsaw puzzles

BY SARA CARDINE

Anyone who's solved a jigsaw puzzle may have experienced the one-two punch of puzzling — the dizzying high of snapping the final piece into place, followed by the profound letdown of dismantling one's victory and shoving the box into a closet.

But a few dozen residents local to Costa Mesa, Newport Beach and Huntington Beach have developed a workaround strategy that allows them to puzzle to their hearts' content, largely for free, and then offer up completed works to be solved by others in a monthly exchange.

Puzzlers meet on the third Friday of each month, from 4 to 6 p.m., at 2000 Republic Ave., the home of Costa Mesa resident and Realtor Mary Fewel, whose garage, for the span of a few hours, is transformed into a puzzle bazaar where visitors can peruse hundreds of options and

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PUZZLER JAZZLYN LEWIS, with dad John, takes home a stack of puzzles Friday from the garage of Mary Fewel's Costa Mesa home.



VISITORS AND neighbors gather Friday at Mary Fewel's Costa Mesa garage for a monthly puzzle exchange that attracts puzzle fans from throughout the surrounding community.

Santa Ana winds to impact temps on Thanksgiving

BY ERIC LICAS

Meteorologists expect warmer than average temperatures across Orange County on Thanksgiving, due to offshore Santa Ana winds that will clear skies and howl through mountain passes.

Highs forecast for Thursday of 74 degrees in Huntington Beach and Laguna Beach, 75 in Newport Beach and 78 in Costa Mesa and Fountain Valley are five to 10 degrees hotter than normal for this time of year, National Weather Service meteorologist Adam Roser said.

Strong, dry winds will accompany the warmup beginning Wednesday

evening, with gusts of 20 to 30 mph along the coast.

Winds will be even faster along mountain passes, possibly reaching speeds of 60 mph, Roser said. Motorists traveling for Thanksgiving should exercise caution, especially while behind the wheel or driving near trucks, trailers and other tall vehicles.

Hot, gusty conditions will elevate the potential for wildfires, despite the passage of a storm across Southern California two weeks ago, Roser said. He advised against burning anything outdoors over the holiday.

"The rain did help, but

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HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

L.B. football enjoys first CIF press luncheon



Matt Szabo

LAGUNA BEACH football team captains, left to right, Micah Chavez, Sam Garwal and Jeremy Kanter at Monday's CIF Southern Section football luncheon at the Rose Bowl.

BY MATT SZABO

PASADENA — Laguna Beach High seniors Micah Chavez, Sam Garwal and Jeremy Kanter all consider themselves fans of the USC football team.

Less than 48 hours after the Trojans earned a big road win against cross-town rival UCLA, the three captains for the Breakers football team got to set foot on the same field at the Rose Bowl.

The CIF Southern Section held its 46th annual football press conference luncheon in Pasadena on Monday, with coaches, administrators and players from each of the section's finals games invited to attend. It was held in the east locker room.

"Pretty cool, right?" La-

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O.C. homeless advocates ask, 'Is housing a human right?'

Discussions in area cities during Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week eyed solutions as homelessness lingers.

BY ERIC LICAS

Advocates reflecting during Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week held a series of discussions in Costa Mesa, Fountain Valley, Fullerton and Mission Viejo last week, inviting participants to ask whether they believe having a home is a human right.

As many as 5,718 homeless people live in Orange County, including 3,057 without access to any form of shelter, according to the most recent Point in Time count released in May. The report is typically an annual snapshot of the extent of the housing crisis in the region but was put on hold for the past two years due to the coronavirus pandemic.

The most recent figure represents a 17% decrease from the last time the

count was conducted — 1,142 fewer people than the 6,860 living either on the street or in shelters in 2019. That's still too many, lawmakers and representatives of faith-based organizations and nonprofit groups said in last week's discussions.

"While the data ... demonstrate an overall decrease in homelessness, [the count] also highlighted the disproportionate amount of [Black people, Indigenous people and people of color] who were experiencing homelessness," Maricela Rios-Faust told attendees of the second annual State of Homelessness Address hosted Nov. 14 at the First United Methodist Church of Costa Mesa. Rios-Faust is the board chair of the Orange County Continuum of

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PLANNING COMMISSION chair Lauren Kleiman, left, will take over Joy Brenner's seat on the City Council.

Lauren Kleiman secures District 6 seat in N.B.

BY LILLY NGUYEN

With a firm 10% lead over incumbent Councilwoman Joy Brenner two weeks after the Nov. 8 election, Planning Commission chair Lauren Kleiman will be seated on the Newport Beach City Council.

Kleiman succeeds Brenner in District 6, which encompasses Corona del Mar. She and other victors in this year's election — fellow City Council newcomers Joe Stapleton, Erik Weigand and Robyn Grant — will

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PUZZLES

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swap and return boxes at their leisure.

“I’m terrible — there should be a 12-step program,” jokes Fewel, 65, who has amassed more than 200 puzzles. “Lately, I’ve been doing a couple a month. I’ll stop and say, I’m going to do this for 15 minutes and be there two hours later.”

Wanting to share her interest with others, Fewel had been trying to get people on the exchange bandwagon for years, offering already-solved jigsaws out of her real estate office.

A few took her up on the offer, but it wasn’t until the COVID-19 pandemic, when she began offering free puzzles from her home to passersby, that the endeavor gained traction. Neighbors long cooped up and with little else to do gladly scooped them up and were



Don Leach | Staff Photographer

A DINOSAUR-SHAPED puzzle piece is part of the 200 or so puzzles at Mary Fewel’s monthly puzzle exchange.

encouraged to swap them once they’d finished.

Across town, Costa Mesa resident Jennifer Bloomfield was discovering puzzles in the pandemic, looking for activities that might entertain her boyfriend Nate’s 14-year-old son. He picked out a Star Wars puzzle on Amazon, at a price point of about \$20, and the trio got down to

work.

“He was not into it at all, but Nate and I were hooked,” Bloomfield, 50, said Friday. “I think it’s just hunting and finding the piece — there’s something about that search that’s exciting. It’s probably the same thing that draws a person to a crossword puzzle.”

However, the prospect of

dropping \$20 or more for something the couple would quickly assemble and never use again encroached upon her newfound passion. So, Bloomfield went to the social networking site Nextdoor to find others like her.

“I put a notice on Nextdoor that read: ‘DORK ALERT! Does anyone want to trade puzzles with me?’” she said, remembering how that one question triggered an avalanche of responses.

Puzzle fans in Costa Mesa and nearby cities heeded Bloomfield’s call and began posting pictures of completed puzzles with the number of pieces, arranging pickups between two or three people.

When Fewel saw the Nextdoor posts, she knew she’d found her people and offered her home as a brick-and-mortar venue for monthly exchanges, under the Nextdoor group “Puzzle Exchange.” Several months later, the meetings

have become a de facto happy hour, where friends meet up to laugh, catch up and discuss tips with newcomers.

“It’s a lot of fun, and there’s a great sense of community,” said Costa Mesa resident Kristi Edison, a friend of Fewel’s who’s been called “the puzzle pusher” for her insistence someone take a puzzle (or two or three) whenever they stop by.

Edison, 64, began solving jigsaw puzzles as a child, when her mother, who worked as a night-shift nurse, came home and needed quiet time.

“I usually always have one going — it’s like therapy,” she said. “You just tune everything out and concentrate on the puzzle.”

Most boxes in the exchange contain 500 to 1,000 pieces, though some easier sets are on hand to accommodate different ages and abilities. But while puzzles are at the

heart of the monthly meetups, the exchanges have become more than transactional events.

Newport Beach resident Nikki Repp, 74, comes to Fewel’s house with her husband to have some refreshments and talk with people in the group who’ve developed friendships with one another.

“Some of us have even gotten together and have done things outside of puzzling,” she said, adding the exchanges are a great reason to get out of the house. “There are many people who appreciate what [Mary] is doing.”

As far as Fewel is concerned, there’s no reason for someone to do the same puzzle twice.

“Some people are cheap and so keep doing the same puzzle over and over,” she said. “I’m like, no honey, stop it, just bring it here.”

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HOUSING

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Care, an agency that coordinates services for the homeless across 34 cities.

Recent accounts also show that a growing portion of those experiencing homelessness are seniors, said Becks Heyhoe, executive director of United to End Homelessness, a group that works in association with the Orange County United Way. She added that many older people in shelters or out on the street weren’t chronically homeless before. The situation is new to many of them, and seniors often have an especially difficult time accessing and navigating support services that might be available.

Reports of a decline in the number of those without reliable housing might have been an encouraging sign. But that news came as coroner’s officials reported some of the highest mortality rates ever seen among homeless people in Orange County.

On average, about 40 people experiencing homelessness have died each month since the height of the pandemic, state Assemblywoman Sharon Quirk-Silva pointed out in a recorded statement played for attendees

of the event at First United Methodist.

Quirk-Silva, County Supervisor Doug Chaffee and speakers at the event said the desperately needed construction of supportive housing must come alongside a wide range of services aimed at addressing the underlying causes that drive people into homelessness.

In 2018, Orange County officials pledged to build 2,700 units alongside facilities for mental health and addiction treatment by June 2025. As of Monday, 403 had been completed, 559 were under construction or on the verge of breaking ground and 311 planned units were actively collecting funding.

In the meantime, groups like United to End Homelessness are connecting people who qualify for programs to help cover the cost of housing and landlords willing to rent.

“We still have more work to do,” Chaffee said in a recorded statement.

The discussion in Costa Mesa kicked off a series of webinars and coffee shop talks hosted by United to End Homelessness in collaboration with more than two dozen other organizations. They were centered on a question that served as the theme for this year’s Homelessness Awareness

Week: Is housing a human right?

The chats took place Thursday at Artisan by 7 Leaves in Fountain Valley, Friday at Pilgrim’s Coffee House in Fullerton and Saturday at Ziggi’s Coffee in Mission Viejo.

Many attendees, like father Dennis Kriz of the St. Phillip Benizi Catholic community in Fullerton, were conscious of common concerns raised by those resistant to transitional units and shelters going up near their homes.

“In our neighborhoods, you couldn’t go to the parks,” Kriz told the group in Fullerton on Friday. “There was a playground that was almost never used by families because there would be one or two homeless people sleeping there.”

Kriz and others who participated in the discussion noted that supportive housing gives people experiencing homelessness somewhere other than public spaces to sleep.

“Sometimes people ask, why should they get to sleep there for free when I have to pay for my housing?” Fullerton City Councilman Ahmad Zahra said to the group gathered Friday.

Attendees who favored public funding to tackle homelessness held that



KYLER HANNAH, marketing manager for the Thomas Family Shelter in Garden Grove, facilitates a Nov. 17 discussion on homelessness at Artisan by 7 Leaves and Crema Bakery in Fountain Valley.

Photos by
Eric Licas

getting people off the street is in the broader public’s interest. Some pointed out that putting more people in housing could help alleviate the strain on hospitals and paramedics treating people with conditions that might have been avoidable if they had shelter.

The people who attended the talks last week were by and large in favor of efforts to end homelessness, said People for Housing cofounder and director Elizabeth Hansburg, one of the Fullerton event’s facilitators. She acknowledged that for others who have never been homeless or close to someone who has, it can be difficult to empa-



FATHER DENNIS KRIZ of the St. Phillip Benizi Catholic community participates in a discussion on homelessness.

thize with those going through it.

However, there are many who might discreetly be one personal emergency away from losing their homes, Hansburg said. And the portion of the homeless population living in encampments or crashing in public spaces represents only the “tip of the iceberg,” not the full extent of the housing crisis.

“My husband is a

teacher,” Hansburg said. “There are kids at his school who are living at a temporary shelter or they’re living with grandparents and aunts and uncles in an overcrowded housing situation. The school goes to great lengths to not make that child stick out, right? It’s closer than we think.”

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WINDS

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it’s still very dry out there,” Roser said.

Winds should weaken, and temperatures should begin to cool off beginning Friday and through the weekend, Roser said. A low pressure system to the north was building and might make its way to Southern California. That will bring a roughly 40%

chance of rain as soon as Monday.

On Saturday, meteorologists expect highs of 66 in Laguna Beach and Newport Beach and 69 in Costa Mesa, Huntington Beach and Fountain Valley, according to the National Weather Service. Temperatures could dip into the 50s along the coast by Sunday, Roser said.

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Project Name: **Orange Coast College Peterson Gymnasium Roof Remodeling**
Bid Number: **Bid #2181**
Advertisement: **11/23/22 & 11/30/22**
Pre-Bid RFI Deadline: **12/6/22, 12:00 P.M.**
Bid Deadline: **12/12/22 Prior to 2:00 P.M.**

A MANDATORY pre-bid job-walk will be held at 9:00 A.M., December 1, 2022, OCC Peterson Gymnasium (Bldg. 91). 2701 Fairview Rd, Costa Mesa, CA 92626.

Place of Bid Receipt: All bids shall be submitted electronically via the PlanetBids Vendor portal located on the District Website (<https://pbsystem.planetbids.com/portal/36722/bo/bo-detail/100024>), including the forms furnished by the District, prior to the bid closing date and time, and results will be available immediately upon the close of bids. Incomplete, inaccurate, or untrue responses or information provided therein by a bidder shall be grounds for the District to reject such submissions for non-responsiveness.

Project Description: Demolition/roof tear-off, removal and disposal of indicated roofing material, re-roof buildings according to manufacturer’s specifications, temporary roofing membrane, and clean up. **MUST BE A TREMCO APPROVED INSTALLER.** It is anticipated that the Project will commence on January 19, 2023 and be completed by February 15, 2023.

Each bidder shall be a licensed contractor pursuant to Business and Professions Code Section 7028.15 and Public Contract Code Section 3300. The District requires that the bidder possess at the time of bid, and maintain throughout the duration of the Agreement, the following license classification(s):

Bid Package	Trade	License	Engineer’s Estimate
1	Roofing	A, B, C-39	\$400,000

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More information regarding this project can be found on the PlanetBids Vendor portal listed above. Further inquiries should be directed to the District’s Purchasing Department at purchasing@cccd.edu.

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HIGH SCHOOL CROSS-COUNTRY

Djomby-Enyawe paces CdM girls' cross-country to state

BY ANDREW TURNER

WALNUT — The road toward state qualification began nearly one year ago to the day for the Corona del Mar High girls' cross-country team.

Melisse Djomby-Enyawe, then a sophomore, advanced as an individual, but the Sea Kings were unable to make the cut as a team. They vowed not to let it happen again.

Corona del Mar made good on its goal, earning a coveted trip to Fresno with its fourth-place finish in the Division 3 race of the CIF Southern Section finals on Saturday at Mt. San Antonio College.

The top seven teams from each race in the section championships advanced to the state meet, scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 26 at Woodward Park.

Djomby-Enyawe played a starring role once again for CdM, placing second in 17 minutes, 38.8 seconds, behind only Allura Markow (17:31.4), who led the way for Division 3 champion Dana Hills.

Also factoring into the scoring five for CdM were Ellie Rosing (22nd, 19:25.2), Bea Douglass (24th, 19:29.2), Mia Ben-Zvi (65th, 20:46.5) and Alex Law (76th, 21:03.8).

"So much better," Djomby-Enyawe said of qualifying for state as a team. "Although we don't necessarily always stick together throughout the race, I just know that they're in the race. We all worked hard to get where



Photos by James Carbone

CORONA DEL MAR'S Melisse Djomby-Enyawe runs in the girls' Division 3 race of the CIF Southern Section cross-country finals at Mt. San Antonio College on Saturday.

we are. ... It's a relief, and I'm really happy we made it."

Marina's Ella Murray put together a strong showing in placing 17th (18:44.9) in the Division 2 girls' race. The top 20 in each race were eligible to advance to state, but a maximum of five at-large bids went to individuals who met the criteria. The last individual qualifier in the race was Portola's Sophie Guilfoile (12th, 18:30.7). Newport Harbor's Keaton Robar (24th, 19:09.3) also ran as an individual in the race.

From league finals on,

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FOUNTAIN VALLEY'S Benjamin Prado runs in the boys' Division 1 race. He finished 20th in 15 minutes, 30.3 seconds.

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be sworn into office next month.

As of Monday's update, Kleiman had received 55.6% of the votes and Brenner 44.9%, a difference of about 3,395 votes. Brenner held the lead on election night but fell behind as more ballots were tabulated.

"I am really humbled by the overwhelming support from Newport Beach voters and really optimistic about this council's ability to work together and govern effectively," Kleiman said in a statement. "I thank Joy for her four years of dedicated service to this city."

Kleiman was first appointed to the Planning Commission in 2017 and was reappointed last year. Her term there was set to expire in 2025. She was also previously on the city's aviation committee. Alongside Stapleton, she is a founding member of the Newport Beach Foundation, which seeks to promote community leadership in young residents.

Brenner thanked residents for giving her the opportunity to serve and those who assisted her in her time as a councilwoman.

"It has been rewarding to help solve some of our most pressing problems but obviously distressing to have that work cut short," Brenner said in a statement Saturday. "I know I served only for the good of our community with no self serving motivation, and that is extremely satisfying. I encourage any of you who might consider running in the future to know that the rewards are greater than the negatives. We need good citizens to be brave enough to fight the politicians in order to create the good, honest and ethical government we deserve. It is absolutely worth it!"

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THE DAILY COMMUTER PUZZLE

By Jacqueline E. Mathews

- ACROSS**
- 1 Bed-and-breakfasts
 - 5 Put a new label on
 - 10 Grouch
 - 14 Shipbuilding wood
 - 15 Brontë or Procter
 - 16 Vagabond
 - 17 Dress for Indira
 - 18 In a magnificent way
 - 20 Joan of _
 - 21 Saying nothing
 - 22 Donkeys
 - 23 Florence's land
 - 25 Dessert choice
 - 26 Lend a hand to
 - 28 Sickly complexion
 - 31 Comes in last
 - 32 Like hot salsa
 - 34 Gift topper
 - 36 Motel worker
 - 37 Mr. Eastwood
 - 38 Solving aid
 - 39 Soon-to-be grads
 - 40 Zest & Safeguard
 - 41 Straighten
 - 42 Reeking
 - 44 Proverbs
 - 45 Scarlet
 - 46 Play
 - 47 Remove the lid from
 - 50 Shape
 - 51 Freight weight
 - 54 Apply skin lotion
 - 57 Zippo
 - 58 Liver spread
 - 59 Places for valuables
 - 60 Prepare tea
 - 61 Get rid of
 - 62 Travel _; trip adviser
 - 63 Abnormal growth

- DOWN**
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 - 2 Nowhere _; far from
 - 3 Extreme vanity
 - 4 Jet _; personal

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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.

- watercraft
- 5 Outcome
- 6 TV's " _ Nest"
- 7 Ceramic square
- 8 Foam-topped drink
- 9 OB _; women's doctor
- 10 Shaping tool
- 11 Stewart & Steiger
- 12 Up to the task
- 13 Babies in blue
- 19 Chicago Tribune, for one
- 21 Church service
- 24 Even, as a score

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BOYS' WATER POLO

Newport Harbor falls to JSerra in SoCal Regional

BY MATT SZABO

Members of the Newport Harbor High boys' water polo team gave each other high-fives after the final whistle on Saturday at the Sailors' pool deck.

The CIF State Southern California Regional Division I title match did not go the Sailors' way, but there was still love to dish out. Sailors coach Ross Sinclair said his team gives high-fives after every match, partially a nod to two-time NBA MVP Steve Nash, who was known as a big proponent of the action during his playing days.

"Win or lose, we make sure everyone high-fives," Sinclair said. "Make contact with every athlete, that's the goal."

To be sure, the Sailors

had plenty to high-five about this season. A week after winning the CIF Southern Section Open Division title, Newport Harbor lost to JSerra 11-8 on Saturday in a rematch with the regional title on the line.

Junior Ryder Dodd scored a match-high six goals for the Lions (30-3). But the final loss did nothing to diminish what the Sailors (30-3) accomplished this season, Sinclair said, including the program's 14th CIF Southern Section championship.

"I was so proud of these guys for the season they had," Sinclair said. "A week ago, we did something really special, and these guys are still obviously on an extremely-high high that they deserve. I'm really thrilled with the way our



NEWPORT HARBOR'S Gavin Appeldorn shoots against JSerra during the first half in the CIF Southern California Regional Division I title match on Saturday in Newport Beach.

Photos by Kevin Chang

season went. Winning CIF is so awesome.

"The one thing we stress is just how fun it is to play with this group. The next time these guys will play together will be an alumni game, and so this little tournament — it's nice to be able to get to play together again."

Finn LeSieur and Peter Castillo led Newport Harbor with two goals each, while Owen Bartlett, Jack Wright, Gavin Netherton and Nick Kennedy added one strike apiece. Senior goalkeeper Cooper Mathisrud made six saves.

The match was tied at 7-7 entering the fourth quarter, but Dodd scored, then JSerra added a power-play goal from Andrew Vangrin as Mathisrud was excluded.

Bartlett's outside shot brought Newport Harbor back within one, but Dodd and Bode Brinkema added goals for JSerra to finalize



FINN LESIEUR, left, scores against JSerra during the first half of Saturday's match. The Sailors lost 11-8.

the scoring.

Dodd said the Lions had light practices throughout the week.

"From the beginning of the regionals, starting on Tuesday, our goal was to get another shot at Newport," he said. "We were definitely not taking this week lightly."

Sinclair, who spent time coaching a girls' water polo practice at the end of Saturday's match, now will switch seasons. While Newport Harbor's boys have won two straight Open Division titles, the girls are also defending Open Division champions.

"High school sports is so

awesome," he said. "It's a four-year experience, and some of these guys were fortunate enough to win two in a row, which is really rare. Even if you don't win, you still look back on every game you played and it eventually ends. We talked about that. It was the last game that we're going to have this group together, so let's enjoy this opportunity to play at home as a group and celebrate the success that we had this season."

From that standpoint, it was definitely mission accomplished, senior left-hander Ben Liechty said.

"We're just still riding the high off last weekend, winning CIF," he said. "That was our goal for the season, and we were able to accomplish that last weekend. We were just happy to play with each other one last time."

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NOTICE OF PETITION TO
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NANCY M. LOUGHRIDGE

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A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by **LISA HAYES** in the Superior Court of California, County of **ORANGE**.
THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that **LISA HAYES** be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.
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A HEARING on the petition will be held on **January 05, 2023 at 1:30 p.m. in Dept. C8** located at 700 CIVIC CENTER DRIVE WEST, SANTA ANA, CA 92701
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LUNCHEON

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guna Beach coach John Shanahan said, leaning over to Chavez at one point during the luncheon.

The Breakers' nose tackle quickly nodded.

"This is so cool," he said.

Laguna Beach's last CIF finals appearance actually predates the luncheon. The Breakers advanced to their first CIF title game in 60 years with last week's 42-35 home win over Riverside Norte Vista.

Laguna Beach (10-3) will play for its second CIF crown, and first since 1946, when it plays at Diamond Bar (12-1) on Friday at 7 p.m. in the Division 9 title game.

"I think this is a really special moment that I'll remember for the rest of my life," said Garwal, a receiver and safety who caught a 46-yard touchdown pass from sophomore quarterback Jackson Kollock on Friday night. "I'm just trying to take it all in, for sure."

The Breakers were forced to deal with adversity early in the season. Garwal started as the Breakers' quarterback, before injuring his shoulder in the team's season-opening loss at Homedale (Id.) on Aug. 19.

Because Kollock, a transfer from Santa Margarita, had a sit-out period to open the season, Laguna was forced to roll with third-string quarterback Ethan Das. He held

his own, but the Breakers started just 2-3 before their current eight-game winning streak.

"The team has come a long way chemistry-wise," Garwal said. "We came out as a really special team, and that's clear with us being in the championship."

Added Chavez: "Everyone didn't expect us to be at where we are right now. Over the past 14 weeks, I feel like we've grown to be a way better and tougher team than we were."

Tom Telesco, general manager of the Los Angeles Chargers, wished all of the teams best of luck, though he had a bit of a tough weekend on the gridiron. He said he has two sons in the Corona del Mar football program, which lost at Yorba Linda

in a Division 3 semifinal game Friday night.

On Sunday night, the Chargers lost at home to the divisional rival Kansas City Chiefs.

"I've been in your shoes," Telesco said, adding that he played high school football in upstate New York before working 28 years in the NFL. "There's a lot of reasons why I love high school football, but the main reason is that there's so many lessons you learn and traits you develop in this game that you can't find anywhere else ... The work ethic, the accountability, the physical and mental toughness, time management skills."

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STATE

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the cross-country schedule is unforgiving with four successive elimination rounds. Newport Harbor standout Kenny Wanlass fell victim to an illness in the CIF preliminaries, and Huntington Beach ace Makenzie McRae faced that misfortune in the finals.

Huntington Beach coach Karen Shackelford said her team had been hit hard by the flu. After leading the Oilers to the state meet last year, McRae was denied in her bid for a repeat performance.

Laguna Beach was the first team left out for state qualifying in the Division 4 girls' race, albeit with a significant gap of 159-234 for seventh place, which was claimed by Studio City Harvard-Westlake. Yolo Javier (36th, 19:22.6) paced the Breakers.

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CORONA DEL MAR'S Ellie Rosing (822) and Bea Douglass (819) run in the girls' Division 3 race of the CIF Southern Section cross-country finals at Mt. San Antonio College.

15:30.3) both broke into the top 20, but it was Long Beach Millikan's Jason Parra (12th, 15:15.1) who

posted the time to beat for the last individual state berth. Huntington Beach's Jacob McQuirk (22nd, 15:33.1) also competed as an individual in the heat.

"It's definitely Reservoir [Hill]," Alonso said when asked about the most challenging part of the Mt. SAC cross-country course. "Especially the back side of Reservoir, the flat part, it's almost deceiving, because it's flat, but at the same time, you're tired. You just went up two hills, so it's hard to keep the pace going and catch people."

Freshman Kevin Steinman (36th, 16:24.6) paced CdM in the Division 3 boys' race.

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