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Three hopefuls take the lead in L.B. race

Mayor Sue Kempf and two first-time City Council candidates appear poised to fill three seats on the dais.

BY ANDREW TURNER

Laguna Beach residents will soon learn who their latest decision-makers will be on the City Council, as the general election came and went on Tuesday.

Voting results are still being tabulated, but after participating in several forums over the past few months, Alex Rounaghi, current Mayor Sue Kempf and Mark Orgill found themselves poised after the early returns were announced to claim the three open seats on the five-person panel.

It was clear from the tallies released that incumbent Peter Blake, a polarizing member of the council, will not be returned to the dais.

Blake indicated he felt a "mountain had been lifted" off his shoulders when he saw the results, and he added that he believed Laguna Beach's leading candidates were as good as the residents could ask for.

"I had a lot of support, but I think that to some degree, there was this kind of romanticized notion that civility could return back to Laguna, and I became the product of that whole notion — that somehow or another, I was creating all the incivility," Blake said when reached for comment Wednesday.

"In reality, what happened was the symptom was removed, but the disease is still there. You can take out the person that is visibly ... kind of the perpetrator of incivility, but in reality, I never picked a fight with anyone. I finished every fight that someone started.

"So now, you've gotten rid of the symptom, but the disease is still there. Village Laguna is the disease. ... This was by far the dirtiest campaign in history."

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BOYS' WATER POLO



Photos by Don Leach | Staff Photographer

NEWPORT HARBOR'S Finn LeSieur (7) fires in a goal against Harvard-Westlake during the semifinals of the CIF Southern Section Open Division playoffs on Wednesday. The Sailors won 11-8 and advanced to the Open Division final for the fourth straight time.

Newport Harbor returns to CIF Open Division title game



NEWPORT HARBOR goalkeeper Cooper Mathisrud makes a save during the semifinals of the CIF Southern Section Open Division playoffs at Woollett Aquatics Center on Wednesday.

BY MATT SZABO

Newport Harbor High boys' water polo coach Ross Sinclair is a big Los Angeles Lakers fan.

After a big win for his Sailors on Wednesday, he commented on the Lakers championship hat that was worn by a reporter.

"Nice hat," Sinclair said. "Hopefully it's not an antique by the time we win the next one."

The Lakers most recently won the title in 2020, but are struggling this season with a 2-9 record. Newport Harbor, by contrast, has shown remarkable consistency.

Junior center Peter Castillo scored five goals as the Sailors beat Studio City Harvard-Westlake 11-8 in the semifinals of the CIF Southern Section Open Division playoffs at Woollett Aquatics Center. Newport Harbor has advanced to the finals in the top division for the fourth straight time.

Defending Open Division champion Newport Harbor (28-2), the No. 2 seed, will

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Hospital foundation launches campaign for Irvine campus

BY SARA CARDINE

To call Hoag's effort to expand services and offerings in the city of Irvine "bold" is a bit of an understatement.

In the span of just 12 years, the healthcare network not only opened a 154-bed hospital on the site of the former Irvine Regional Hospital and Medical Center on Sand Canyon Avenue — transforming it into Hoag Hospital Irvine — but also built a 150,000-square-foot health center nearby with primary and specialty care services.

Officials in June 2021 purchased the property from Irvine-based landlord Healthpeak Properties, Inc. for \$226 million.

Now Hoag is taking another bold step to transform its Irvine holdings into a "new healthcare destination" and is inviting supporters and philanthropists to be a part of the largest capital campaign in its 70-year history.

Officials on Thursday kicked off "Boldly Hoag," a mission to raise \$300 million by 2025. The effort will build off of a \$50-million gift from billionaires David and Diana Sun, of the Sun Foundation, announced in March. In recognition of that contribution, Hoag's Irvine campus will be named the Sun Family Campus.

Occupying nearly a full city block, the expanded campus will

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Kevin Warn

THE FIRST phase of construction for a new Hoag Irvine Campus off Sand Canyon Road began last year and should be done by 2025.



COASTLINE COLLEGE employees give tours of the new Student Services Center building during the grand opening in Fountain Valley on Thursday.

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Coastline College opens Student Services Center in Fountain Valley

BY LILLY NGUYEN

Coastline College opened its new Student Services Center this week to much fanfare by campus officials and students.

The college, which has several campuses in Orange County, held a ribbon-cutting ceremony Thursday morning at its Fountain Valley location for the new building, which will allow it to support and expand student counseling, financial aid, its career center, transfer center and admissions office, officials said.

Celebrations included performances from mariachi entertainers, dragon dancers and speakers, including developers that worked on the project and Coastline's executive staff.

"I'm very proud to have this as the latest jewel of architecture in Fountain Valley, and it is set up



MICHAEL HOHERTZ places a red envelope into a Southern Wind Lion Dancer outside Coastline College's Student Services Center.

to leverage the current tools and technology and strategies to provide first-class service to our students whether it be in person or at a distance," said Coastline

College president Vince Rodriguez.

Construction on the 53,000-

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square-foot project began in February last year.

The center replaces the college's previous Student Services Center, which was opened in 1983. Rodriguez said the old building was established with the intent to make it as flexible for use as possible as the college was coming into its identity.

"Now that the college is over 45 years old, there isn't much change in how we do things. We've grown already for 45 years. We are at a point now that we can design a building that fits the needs and still provides flexibility," Rodriguez said.

The new center is up to

date with current earthquake standards and is laid out in such a way that it's a "one-stop" shop for students, he noted.

Students will be able to get in touch with campus employees both remotely and in person. Rodriguez said a front counter is staffed by representatives from all the different departments so that a student can be helped with roughly 99% of their problems without having to roam the building in search of help.

"We come to them," he said.

The building is also a great deal more energy efficient and features a number of windows to allow daylight to fill the center.

Rodriguez said con-

struction on the building actually finished during the summer — three months ahead of schedule — but that its opening had to be delayed until November because of supply chain issues that affected the delivery of furniture and equipment.

Christine Nguyen, the vice president of administrative services at Coastline College, said the total cost of the center was \$40 million.

The project was funded by Measure M, a \$698-million bond measure for Coast Community College District passed by district voters in 2012 for facility rehabilitation and construction.

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CAMPAIGN

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include six new buildings, comprising 155 inpatient beds, eight operating rooms and 120,000 square feet of outpatient space, along with significant renovations of the site's existing facilities.

Two new specialty hospitals will anchor the campus, one for the Women's Health Institute and another that will house the Hoag Family Cancer Institute and the Digestive Health Institute.

"This is a huge moment in Hoag history," President and Chief Executive Robert Braithwaite said Thursday, indicating officials have spent a decade planning the build-out of the Irvine property. "The need was evident as soon as we opened the doors in 2010 and the community embraced our physicians,

staff and services."

Braithwaite added that once construction is complete, Hoag will have invested more than \$1 billion on the campus.

Expansion efforts will advance three initiatives: elevating the patient experience, recruiting and retaining the nation's top healthcare professionals and defining, and building upon, the future of health.

Areas on the campus will blend high-tech features with a personal touch, including wellness-enhancing indoor and outdoor spaces, meditation gardens and an overall patient-focused experience.

With early support from the community, the nonprofit Hoag Hospital Foundation has already raised \$148.5 million toward its ultimate \$300-million goal, which it hopes to reach by 2025.

"Thanks to several vi-

sionary donors, the campaign is already garnering remarkable momentum and will enable Hoag to continue increasing innovative healthcare for more communities," Foundation President Flynn Andrizzzi said Thursday.

In a release issued Thursday, Melinda Hoag Smith, whose family helped found Hoag Hospital, said she admired Hoag's vision for the future.

"My parents and grandparents would be so proud to see what Hoag has achieved and what it will continue to achieve as a result of its bold pledge to build and deliver an innovative healthcare system that is designed for all county residents, at all stages of their lives."

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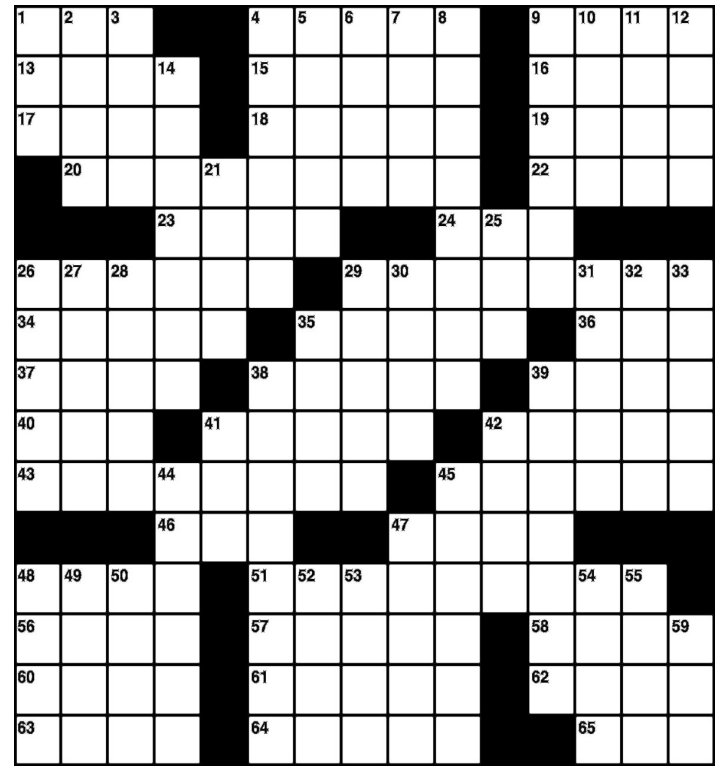
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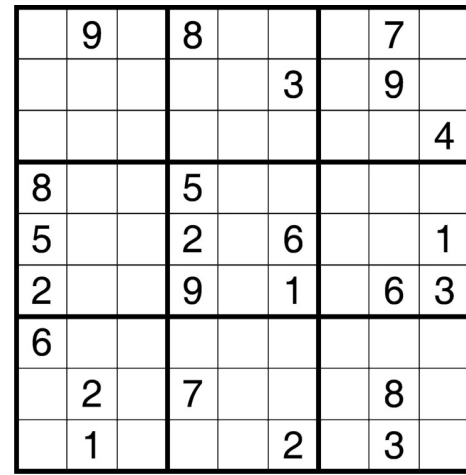
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- 48 Fashionable
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- 65 Chicken producer



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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DOWN

- 1 Energy
- 2 DDE & others
- 3 Tide type
- 4 William Tell, for one
- 5 Baseball's Jeter
- 6 Border on
- 7 Blast of wind

- 8 African nation
- 9 Stately; prim
- 10 "In _ of flowers"; obituary request
- 11 Brewed drinks
- 12 Little child
- 14 Sketch
- 21 Weirdo

- 25 Merriment
- 26 Strip of leather
- 27 Word with time or rib
- 28 Confrontation
- 29 Iron
- 30 Sworn statement
- 31 In the lead
- 32 Evil spell
- 33 Actor Buddy
- 35 Word of disgust
- 38 French policeman
- 39 Melville & others
- 41 Youth
- 42 Altima & Accord
- 44 Museum guide
- 45 Deteriorate
- 47 Chutzpah
- 48 Nightstick
- 49 Excessive publicity
- 50 " _ Man"; Robert Downey Jr. film
- 52 Repast
- 53 Newman or Simon
- 54 Early boatbuilder
- 55 _ out; distribute
- 59 Barbie's beau

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FOR THE RECORD

A list of the Veterans Day events in the Daily Pilot's coverage area incorrectly stated there would be a classic car show in Huntington Beach. There is no show this year. Additionally, the Veterans Day event will be at Pier Plaza, not Huntington Beach City Hall.

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BOYS' WATER POLO

Late goal sinks CdM in CIF Division 1 semifinal

BY ANDREW TURNER

The Corona del Mar High boys' water polo team gathered for a long time after Wednesday's match, and then coaches and players wrapped each other in hugs.

On the cusp of a championship game appearance, the Sea Kings saw that hope dashed with less than a minute to spare.

Jonathan Carcarey scored the game-winning goal with 46 seconds remaining, lifting No. 3-seeded Orange Lutheran to an 11-10 upset of No. 2-seeded Corona del Mar in a CIF Southern Section Division 1 semifinal at Woollett Aquatics Center.

"It felt great," Carcarey, a

Pepperdine commit, said of winning the game late in regulation. "We needed a goal. It was tied. We needed a goal big time. I didn't want to go into overtime, and I think we had that momentum to get us up, and we just ran a great play. Everybody was at the right position. Everybody picked the ball in the right way. They left me open for an easy shot. My teammates set me up there."

Orange Lutheran (19-10) will face Foothill in the Division 1 final on Saturday at 10:50 a.m. at Woollett Aquatics Center. The Knights edged top-seeded Laguna Beach 6-5 in the other semifinal.

Corona del Mar (22-9) trailed 5-3 after the first pe-

riod, before rallying to take a 7-6 lead at halftime. The Sea Kings went down by two goals again entering the fourth quarter, but CdM mounted a comeback.

Junior Charles Warming-ton whistled a left-handed laser inside the near post to bring CdM to within one goal. He retreated from an advancing Lancers defender to get the shot away.

The Sea Kings got even with a two-meter goal from Camren Simoncelli, his game-high fifth goal of the evening, with 1:56 left. Corona del Mar coach Kareem Captan remarked it was the best game he had seen from the junior center.

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CORONA DEL MAR'S Camren Simoncelli holds off defender Jonathan Carcarey (5) to score a behind-the-back shot in a CIF Southern Section Division 1 semifinal on Wednesday.

BOYS' WATER POLO

Furious rally falls short for top-seeded Laguna Beach



Don Leach | Staff Photographer

LAGUNA'S CADE ANDERTON (14) scores during the CIF Southern Section Division 1 semifinal against Foothill at Irvine's Woollett Aquatics Center on Wednesday.

BY MATT SZABO

Hutton Ledger had a torn right shoulder this year for the Laguna Beach High boys' water polo team.

Rather than sit out his senior season, Ledger switched to playing left-handed, though his time was typically limited to a couple of minutes here and there.

"The doctors said that it's not going to get worse, but it's going to hurt like hell," Breakers coach Camron Hauer said. "He just pushed through it all year. He's going to get shoulder surgery in December."

To Hauer, that level of heart and dedication represented this year's team well. Ledger sparked a fourth-quarter comeback for top-seeded Laguna Beach on Wednesday night in the semifinals of the CIF Southern Section Division 1 playoffs.

It came up just short, though, as No. 4-seeded Foothill claimed a 6-5 upset win to end the Breakers' season.

Foothill's John Bergstedt earned a steal in the closing seconds to help preserve the victory for the Crestview League champion Knights (20-10), who

will face Orange Lutheran for the title on Saturday.

Junior Cade Anderton scored twice to lead Laguna Beach, which had just one goal late into the third quarter as Foothill opened up a 6-1 lead.

Knights senior goalkeeper Riley Clansen, who signed with the University of California earlier in the day, made nine saves on the match.

"He's so good, he gets in the head of other players," Hauer said. "That was just happening a lot. We were barring out here and there in spots where we normally wouldn't, and that's be-

cause he just does such a great job of taking over the cage."

But the Breakers (18-11), an at-large team after finishing fourth place in the Surf League, started showing signs of life. Anderton scored a power-play goal late in the third quarter.

Ledger fed Anderton for another goal inside, then senior captain Sai Bassett's counterattack goal narrowed the margin further to 6-4 with 4:52 left in the match.

Bassett assisted Diego Audebert's goal with 34 sec-

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GIRLS' TENNIS

Sage Hill storms past rival St. Margaret's to reach CIF final

BY MATT SZABO

The Sage Hill School girls' tennis team has not lost to rival St. Margaret's since 2014.

This year, the teams are in different leagues for the first time. The Lightning joined the Pacific Coast League, while the Tartans are in the Orange Coast League.

They still managed to meet Thursday afternoon in the semifinals of the CIF Southern Section Division 3 playoffs.

The winning streak continues for the top-seeded Lightning, who earned a 13-5 victory over the No. 4-seeded Tartans to advance to the CIF title match.

"It was kind of cool keeping our streak going," Sage Hill senior Kana Byrd said. "It's cool to continue that school tradition but in such an important setting. This is a big deal for us to go to the finals and



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SAGE HILL doubles players Ava Herin and Kana Byrd, from left, celebrate winning their first match in the CIF Southern Section Division 3 semifinal against St. Margaret's Thursday.

advance." Sage Hill (19-6) will play a new league rival, No. 2-

seeded Northwood (12-8), for the Division 3 crown Friday at 1:40 p.m. at the

Claremont Club. The teams split two league meetings this season.

Sage Hill is making its first CIF finals appearance since 2011, and sixth overall. The Lightning have one CIF title in program history, winning the Division V title in 2005.

Doubles was a strength Thursday for Sage Hill, which swept all nine doubles sets. It wasn't easy, though, as five of the wins came by scores of 6-4 or closer.

The No. 1 doubles team of Byrd and fellow senior Ava Herin won the last five games of their first-round match, rallying for a 6-4 win over St. Margaret's No. 1 team of Annabel Thiel and Rylee Carlson.

In the second round, it was seniors Sunny Sun and Aryana Shamlou that won a tiebreaker set over the Tartans' Emily Guerinot and Sophia Karahalios. That gave Sage Hill an 8-4 sets advantage.

"Our mentality was that this is our last home

match ever, so we're just going to have fun and not be stressed about it," Sun said.

Sage's No. 2 tandem of junior Eva Ro and sophomore Madeleine Carroll finished off the match with another tiebreaker win, over Alexa Edwards and Nadia Momtaz.

The doubles dominance helped Sage overcome the singles strength of St. Margaret's, which had Audrey Harrington sweep in singles and Angela Liu win twice.

"It was up and down the whole day," Lightning coach Whit Kenerson said. "A lot of the sets we won, we played clutch in the very end. But it was tight."

Junior Arden Stobart won twice in singles for the winners, while freshmen Alexia Beyrath and Ella Wong won once each.

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onds left, and the Breakers got the ball back in the closing seconds following a Foothill turnover. But the equalizer didn't come.

Coleman Judd had a team-best three steals for

the Breakers, and junior goalkeeper Tyler Swensen had seven saves and a pair of steals.

William Griswold had a pair of goals to lead the Knights.

Bassett said he will miss playing with the Breakers. The senior class had a special bond with Hauer, a La-

guna Beach alumnus who took over this year when Ethan Damato resigned.

Hauer started coaching in the program as a frosh-soph coach when the players in the current senior class were freshmen.

"This Laguna program really makes water polo fun," Bassett said. "You're

really grinding with the brothers next to you. I'm proud to say that everyone on the team is one of my closest friends, my brothers. We're hanging every day, and Cam really fostered that."

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"It was a lot of ebbs and flows, and as the game was progressing, we weren't really sure how things were going to pan out," Captain said. "To show the resilience of this group, for having them go down in the first and then battle back and take the lead in the second, I think it just shows what these guys have shown all season — their character of being resilient kids ... in the water, resilient kids with their attitude

of being in a pressure situation and not folding, and continuing to fight all the way down to the last minute and a half where it's tied up."

Warmington had a hat-trick, and sophomore Jackson Harlan added two goals for CdM, which was the Wave League champion this season. Junior Carson Simonson made the entry pass on Simoncelli's tying goal.

"It was awesome this year," Simoncelli said. "I had a lot of fun. Honestly, I can't wait to come back next year because we're

pretty much all going to be seniors next year, so it's going to be super hard for us to lose. I feel like we have the best shot next year, but it's really sad because it was a super close group. It was really hard to go down together."

Carcarey had five goals to pace Orange Lutheran. Senior Jackson Benners had a hat-trick, senior Wade Sherlock scored twice, and junior Matthew Mai-Prasarnsuk added one goal.

Senior goalkeeper Greg Moore made four saves in a shutout third quarter for the Lancers, and he made a

two-handed stop with 37 seconds left to preserve the one-goal lead, the deflection ricocheting off the crossbar.

"Once we got going, and once we started getting those blocks and started getting down the [pool], getting those shots off, it was unreal," Moore said. "I felt super confident. I feel like that's my job as a goalie, to be confident to carry my team."

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play top-seeded JSerra (27-2) in the title match on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Woollett. JSerra beat Mater Dei 12-8 in the second semifinal match.

The last time the Sailors made four straight CIF finals was during the Bill Barnett-coached teams from 1974 through 1984, which made 11 straight Division 4-A title matches.

"Getting into a semi is difficult, getting into a final is difficult, winning a final is difficult," Sinclair said. "I think it's great for the program and our coaching staff. I've got a great support system."

Surf League champion Newport Harbor made it back to the title match with its third win this season over Mission League champion Harvard-Westlake (19-7). The first two were one-goal thrillers, but Wednesday night, the Sailors led by as many as five goals in the third quarter.

"Defense was the name of the game," Castillo said. "I think the defense was the best out of any of the games that we've played them. I think we were just more complete in our system."

Senior left-hander Ben Liechty, senior Finn LeSieur and junior defender Gavin Appeldorn all scored two goals to aid the Sailors' cause. Senior goalkeeper Cooper Mathisrud had five goals and three steals.

Appeldorn and Trey Smith are the Sailors' primary center defenders, and Sinclair said he thought they raised their level in Wednesday's contest. Appeldorn was in foul trouble after picking up his second exclusion early

in the second quarter, but he contributed with a pair of second-half goals for the winners.

"It's just the 'next man up' mentality," Liechty said. "I feel like we did that to a 'T' this game."

Liechty and fellow seniors Finn Genc and Nick Kennedy all had two assists, with Kennedy continuing his recent strong play off the bench.

Center Otto Stothart led Harvard-Westlake with three goals.

The Wolverines pulled within 8-6 on Stothart's goal early in the fourth

quarter, but the Sailors quickly responded with a power-play goal from Castillo assisted by Liechty and a rebound goal from Appeldorn.

Newport Harbor will play JSerra for the third time this season. The teams have split the first two matchups.

"We have what it takes, and we've worked out [behinds] off for it," Castillo said. "We'll see what happens in the game ... we'll be ready."

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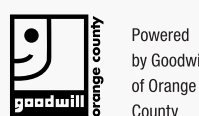
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