

# Daily Pilot

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 2021 /// Now including Coastline Pilot and Huntington Beach Independent /// dailypilot.com

## Measure would let N.B. voters choose mayor

Councilman Will O'Neill advocates for making the city's position electable, ensuring new ideas, leadership, he says.

BY LILLY NGUYEN

Newport Beach voters may soon be able to decide who their mayor is, depending on the success of a proposed ballot measure brought forward this week by Councilman Will O'Neill.

The campaign, dubbed "Elect Our Mayor," seeks to make the City Council position of mayor an electable position along with other council seats. Currently, City Council members each represent a district of Newport Beach, but are voted in at-large.

Council members then decide among themselves at the end of every year who will be mayor for a rotating, one-year term.

The ballot measure, if approved by voters, would change the existing practice to allow the elected mayor to serve a maximum of two four-year terms. That person would not be allowed to run for a position on the council after their mayoral term ends, to ensure new ideas and leadership, O'Neill said.

Neighboring Costa Mesa votes in their mayors, while other coastal cities including Huntington Beach, Laguna Beach and Fountain Valley circulate the position.

The notice of intent for the ballot measure was filed and received by the Newport Beach city clerk's office on Friday, city staff confirmed.

"Fundamentally, the role of mayor is both figurehead leader of the city, but also they help run the meetings," O'Neill said. "This ballot measure doesn't propose to make a strong mayor system the way you'd have in New York, Los Angeles or San Francisco, where they're separate from the city council, but it does try to create a system with more longevity.

"It also asks people to go sell their vision to voters to make sure that the voters are aligned with that particular vision," O'Neill continued. "That way we have a consistent message, a consistent and steady hand at leadership rather than a rotating annual basis where [by the time] someone gets good at running a meeting, they're no longer running a meeting."

O'Neill said the impetus for the ballot measure came upon some reflection on

See *Mayor*, page A2



Kevin Chang | Staff Photographer

JANE O. NEWMAN, a comparative literature professor at UC Irvine, also chairs a UC-systemwide coordinating committee for Scholars at Risk.

## 'Education is liberation'

Led by professor Jane O. Newman, UC Irvine officials are raising funds to sponsor Afghan academics and bring them to campus and safety.

BY SARA CARDINE

As Afghans flee their native country in search of safe harbor, following the recent takeover of capital city Kabul by Taliban forces, universities are engaging in a rescue mission to bring scholars and their families to California college campuses.

A local effort is underway at UC Irvine, where administrators across the campus have committed \$250,000 to help academics, lawyers, artists and journalists continue their work in places of refuge.

Spearheaded by comparative literature professor Jane O. Newman, the campaign includes a local crowd-sourcing component that seeks an additional \$150,000 in community matching funds. The UCI Afghanistan Emergency Response Fund had as of Friday raised nearly \$40,000.

"There are many Afghan scholars, particularly women scholars, who've been getting PhDs for the past 20 years, and they've grown up with this possibility, but now it's shutting down on them," Newman said in an interview Wednesday. "If we just abandon these people, what do we think is going to happen to the U.S. in the world?"

Newman chairs a UC-systemwide coordinating committee for Scholars at Risk

(SAR), an international network of institutions and individuals who work to promote academic freedom, in part, by arranging temporary academic positions at member universities and colleges.

In recent years, multiple international scholars have been invited to participate at UCI, where they've continued their research, held lectures and engaged with students of law, international studies and other disciplines.

Aside from simply seeking refuge, Newman said, participants are afforded a chance to continue their work, while enriching the campuses that host them and, more broadly, higher education itself.

Protecting and hosting academics escaping risk is also a way to preserve the future of higher education in nations which might otherwise suffer huge setbacks from the persecution, imprisonment and deaths of such individuals.

Newman said a classic example of the impact of preserving scholarship is the international effort undertaken after World War II, when German Jewish academics were taken in and made enormous contributions across disciplines.

"They are the future of their country" she said of the need of protecting such emigres. "If we want to make this a more secure

world around the globe, we need to invest in higher education everywhere."

The estimated cost of hosting a single scholar, including salary, benefits, housing and, in some cases travel and visa assistance, is around \$100,000. If UCI's crowd-funding goal is met, the Irvine campus could host at least three individuals in the coming years.

"If we can leverage these various things at 10 campuses, we've got 10 or 20 scholars, haven't we?" Newman said, referring to similar efforts being taken on other UC campuses, such as UCLA, Berkeley and Santa Cruz.

Assisting with the community effort is Sadaf Doost, a third-year law student at UC Irvine and an Afghan American whose parents left their own studies and livelihoods to flee their native country in the 1980s during the Soviet invasion.

Doost has since worked closely on human rights issues and has volunteered assisting Afghan, Syrian and Turkish refugees. She recently helped established Global Advocates for Afghanistan, an initiative that aims to mobilize international evacuation and resettlement advocacy efforts.

"Education is liberation — it's something my parents and a lot of Afghan parents and

See *Afghan*, page A2



Sadaf Doost



Courtesy of the Pacific Marine Mammal Center

MISS HAGGIS, a California sea lion, is shown after being rescued. She has a bad eye and fishing hook in her esophagus.

## Protect and Preserve campaign supports O.C. environmental causes

BY ANDREW TURNER

Environmentalists flexed their financial muscle this week during the Protect and Preserve Orange County campaign.

The fundraising effort called for people to donate to seven of the county's environmental nonprofit organizations over a 24-hour period on Wednesday, several of which had local connections.

Philanthropists raised \$144,502, which nearly doubled

the original goal of \$75,000 set for all the groups combined. The Orange County Community Foundation helped put on the day of giving, during which contributions were made by 450 donors.

"It's gratifying to see members of the Orange County community choose to support local environmental nonprofits that will protect and conserve our coastline and unique ecosystems,"

See *Protect*, page A4

## Newport Beach resident helps bring 'War' to local film festival

BY MATT SZABO

The story was too rich to ignore. When Newport Beach resident Pam Sullivan dug it up, she found a century of history.

"War on the Diamond," the documentary premiering this fall on the film festival circuit, is a labor of love for pretty much everybody involved. Sullivan's co-producers are Danielle Alberico, Art Horan and Andy Billman, who is also directing the film.

The 75-minute documentary, which debuts at the Boston Film Festival on Sept. 23, is based on Mike Sowell's 1989 book, "The Pitch That Killed."

It tells the story of the 1920 Major League Baseball incident when New York Yankees pitcher Carl Mays hit Cleveland Indians shortstop Ray Chapman in the head with the ball at the Polo Grounds.

Chapman would later die, the only casualty from an in-game injury in league history. The Indians went on to win the World Series that year, but the incident sparked a feud that is perhaps lesser known than the Yankees' rivalry with the Boston Red Sox but still has plenty of teeth.

"War on the Diamond" will be at the Chagrin Documentary Film Festival in Ohio in early October before being shown locally



Don Leach | Staff Photographer

PAM SULLIVAN is co-producer of the documentary "War on the Diamond," selected into the upcoming Newport Beach Film Festival.

at the Newport Beach Film Festival, which begins Oct. 23. Sullivan said she just got the news that the film was approved for Newport Beach this week.

Sullivan, who grew up in Irvine, said she has a background in marketing and advertising. But she began writing screenplays when she was living in Colorado with her husband Scott, a 1988 Corona del Mar High graduate.

"I wanted to find a true story to write about," she said. "I was looking through my husband's

Sports Illustrated in 2009, and I found a story by S.L. Price called 'Hit in the Head.'"

That story was about a minor league player who was hit, but it referenced Chapman, which sparked Sullivan's interest. She ended up reaching out to Sowell, then a journalism professor at Oklahoma State University, and optioned the book for a feature film.

Nobody bit, and Sullivan moved back to California in 2013.

See *Festival*, page A6

## AFGHAN

Continued from page A1

refugee parents in general really made the sacrifice for, so their children can have education and have that agency in our lives," Doost said.

"Fighting for Afghan people on the institutional level sends a message to the UC system and other universities," she continued. "It encourages others to use educational and institutional spaces to advocate for those in Afghanistan."

Both Scholars at Risk and the Institute of International Education's Scholar Rescue Fund provide case managers, who perform risk assessments, examine curricula vitae and review

letters of recommendation to ensure refugees are legitimate and high-achieving scholars and genuinely at risk, Newman said.

With the help of a rich and burgeoning member network, Scholars at Risk annually provides sanctuary and assistance for about 300 academics and other civil society actors from and to nations across the globe.

UCI Law Professor David Kaye, who served the United Nations as special rapporteur on the Promotion and Protection of the Right to Freedom of Opinion and Expression, has worked with SAR on issues related to academic freedom and so sought Newman out when he heard about the campus campaign.

While the latest effort is being done on an emergency basis, in response to fast-moving situations abroad, Kaye said he hopes UC campuses like UCI can take a broader view and make such assistance an endowed part of the university system and create regular funding to bring scholars to safety.

"[The University of California system] is one of the leading academic institutions in California, if not the country," he added. "For us to stand up for human rights and for the rights of scholars, artists and journalists across borders, that's the kind of position we ought to be taking."

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## THE DAILY COMMUTER PUZZLE

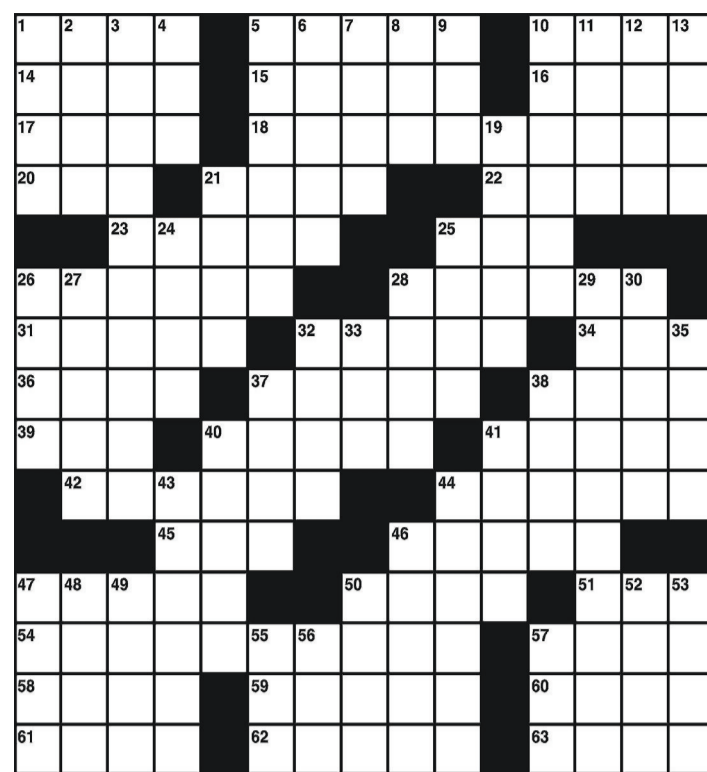
By Jacqueline E. Mathews

### ACROSS

- 1 Have \_ on; claim in advance
- 5 Shade of yellow
- 10 Yodeler's mountains
- 14 Degenerate man
- 15 Yes-man
- 16 Barcelona bull
- 17 Pivoting razor
- 18 Lawn game
- 20 " \_ the Dog"; Hoffman/De Niro film
- 21 Business review site
- 22 Musical beat
- 23 Dishonest folks
- 25 Family member
- 26 Pants
- 28 Lifts with effort
- 31 Gives a job to
- 32 Old French currency
- 34 Traitor
- 36 Rental car agency
- 37 Trolley sound
- 38 Stack
- 39 Very clever person
- 40 Noise
- 41 Intertwine
- 42 Mar
- 44 Texters' needs
- 45 "Death \_ Salesman"
- 46 Throw with a sweeping motion
- 47 Tire in the trunk
- 50 Thailand, once
- 51 Flying saucer, for short
- 54 Billfold contents
- 57 Move along smoothly
- 58 Ice \_; cold periods
- 59 Tiny fruit
- 60 Farm building
- 61 Bank teller's cry
- 62 One of 12 Apostles
- 63 Vexes

### DOWN

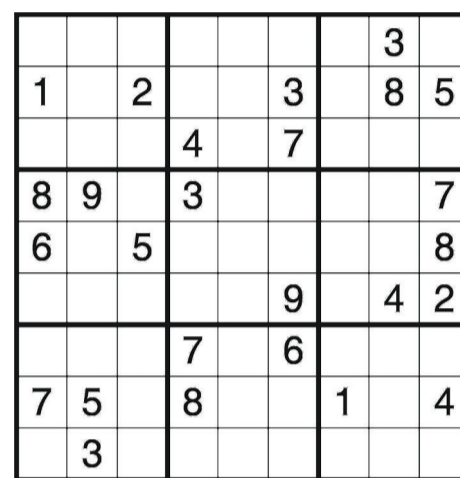
- 1 Sketch
- 2 Smidgen
- 3 Break into & steal from



## SUDOKU

By The Mephram Group

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit [sudoku.org.uk](http://sudoku.org.uk).



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

- 4 Mermaid's home
- 5 "Do unto \_"
- 6 \_ off; becomes less angry
- 7 Plucked instrument
- 8 Ames & Koch
- 9 Bread for a Reuben
- 10 European capital city
- 11 Weaving device
- 12 Get ready, for short
- 13 Average
- 19 Unflinching
- 21 Long-haired oxen

- 24 Treats a sprained ankle
- 25 Ballad or carol
- 26 "Pygmalion" playwright
- 27 Enraged
- 28 \_ over; deliver
- 29 Shaped like a yield sign
- 30 Soothing ointment
- 32 Chimney channel
- 33 Trotted
- 35 Casual shirts
- 37 Comed actress Imogene
- 38 Low-paid laborer
- 40 TV's Morley
- 41 On a \_; capriciously
- 43 Actor Whitaker
- 44 Athlete
- 46 Sifting device
- 47 Reach across
- 48 Singer Patti
- 49 Pinnacle
- 50 In a \_; moping
- 52 Piece of silverware
- 53 Possesses
- 55 Janitor's implement
- 56 Vaudevillian Olsen
- 57 CBS crime drama series

Tribune Media Services

## MAYOR

Continued from page A1

what happened during his year as mayor in 2020.

"There was a one in seven chance that I would have been mayor in 2020. Any other one of my fellow council members could have been mayor and probably would have handled a lot of the situations [last year] differently," O'Neill said.

"I was reflecting on that and realized, in situations as difficult as last year, it would have made a lot more sense for our electorate to choose the vision for their city rather than kind of luck into one particular person with a skill set for the moment that they're in," he said.

He then reached out to the public to see their thoughts. Not a single person he spoke to objected to voting for mayor, he said.

Early feedback on the ballot measure's social media channels have been largely positive about the proposal.

Ruth Sanchez-Kobayashi, who is represented by Mayor Pro Tem Kevin Muldoon in District 4, said she was supportive of the measure because she liked the idea of the city's mayor being

more of a deliberate decision than a random one. She heard about the campaign through O'Neill's Instagram page.

"I also think that just a one-year term as mayor is pretty short. There's some risk involved if you don't like a mayor, but the benefits far outweigh the risks involved," Sanchez-Kobayashi said. "It seems like a much more professional way to run the City Council."

Restaurateur Mario Marovic, who lives in Corona del Mar and is represented by Councilwoman Joy Brenner, said he feels many residents don't know that they don't elect their mayor and that the process of deciding on one is confusing.

"Newport Beach is a very prominent city and has one of the highest property values in California ... we have a population of [85,000] people and a city of Newport's stature should have a properly elected mayor by the people and the mayor should not be elected by other council members," said Marovic, adding that he felt some council members might have ulterior motives as to why one individual couldn't be mayor over the others.

He said mayors are

mostly figureheads, but an elected mayor would carry more weight with the title.

"There's ribbon cuttings and, obviously, you lead the city council meetings and you're able to direct those meetings but aside from that, how much can a mayor get done in one year versus four years?" Marovic said.

Requests for comment to all current council members were not immediately responded to by press time.

Now that the notice of intent has been filed, Newport Beach City Atty. Aaron Harp will have 15 days to produce a ballot title and summary, which then must be published in a news publication before the campaign can begin in earnest.

Volunteers will then need to collect 9,000 verifiable signatures from Newport Beach voters within 180 days of the publish date.

If that is accomplished, the ballot measure will then be before Newport Beach voters in June 2022.

"I know I will be relying on a lot of people for help on this," O'Neill said. "There's no way one person can get 9,000 signatures. I'm counting on volunteer effort on this."

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COLUMN | **PATRICE APODACA**

# It may be easy to ignore for now, but climate change will have an impact on Orange County

Orange County is a beautiful place to live — so splendid that it's tempting to ignore climate change or deny that it's really happening. But will apathy and denial finally crumble if parts of Balboa Island and peninsula, and Huntington Harbor, are routinely under water, as rising tides relentlessly inundate the coastline, overwhelming higher seawalls and sandbags and threatening the existence of multi-million-dollar mansions?



rapidly changing the world we live in, and we must immediately take bold measures if we are to have any chance at saving ourselves from a bleak future?

Certainly the recent United Nations climate change report should have been enough to rally even the most reluctant among us.

The report painted a harrowing picture of a human-caused climate disaster that has already resulted in the planet warming by an average 1.1 degrees Celsius — or 2 degrees Fahrenheit — primarily due to our use of fossil fuels. Record heat waves, devastating floods and out-of-control wildfires can all be tied to this phenomenon.

The report warned that because we have failed to act decisively to reduce our carbon output, an even hotter future is locked in, basically a done deal, even if we sharply reduce emissions starting today. This will lead to worse, well, just about everything that's bad — famines, droughts, floods and hurricanes, as well as massive die-offs of animals, plants and sea life.

If we do nothing, the report concluded, large swaths of the Earth will become almost unimaginably harsh as vast ecosystems reach the point of complete collapse.

Let's be clear about one other

point. This unrecognizable future Earth will survive, just as it did after the dinosaurs became extinct. It will be different, but it will endure.

It's humankind that might not pull through. It's us.

Our species is in grave danger, along with all manner of other life on the planet — from tiny bumblebees to massive whales to the nurturing kelp forests in the

of combating climate change are too steep. We can't afford the high price tag for the kinds of policies and programs that would put an end to our reliance on fossil fuels and which are needed to promote more resilient and sustainable industries, products and practices, they'll say.

But the evidence is now irrefutable: The cost of not making profound changes will be far higher.

## Billions of dollars worth of development, perhaps trillions, are at risk along our state's cherished coastline.

ocean waters off of coastal Orange County — which are able to exist and thrive only in a rather narrow sweet spot of environmental conditions. We are actively changing those conditions — more rapidly than even the most dire projections of not that long ago.

If any readers are tempted to think that I'm being alarmist, when it comes to this issue I firmly believe that we all need to be alarmists.

As Ray Hiemstra, associate director of programs for Orange County Coastkeeper, an organization trying to protect the region's water resources, said, "I don't think people are scared enough yet."

Some might argue that the costs

world and among regions within the U.S.

In California, average temperatures could rise by 5.6 to 8.8 degrees Fahrenheit by century's end, while our water supply from snowpack is projected to decrease by two-thirds, the average area statewide that burns through wildfire would increase by 77%, and 31% to 67% of Southern California beaches could completely erode, according to the state's Fourth Climate Change Assessment.

Billions of dollars worth of development, perhaps trillions, are at risk along our state's cherished coastline.

The prospects are grim, but all is not yet lost, not if we do everything possible to save ourselves and future generations. The choices we make individually and collectively — all of us, starting right now — will determine the outcome.

Because I refuse to give way to hopelessness, I will highlight in future columns the efforts of some smart, dedicated people who are putting their brain power to work on issues related to climate change.

**PATRICE APODACA** is a former Los Angeles Times staff writer and is coauthor of "A Boy Named Courage: A Surgeon's Memoir of Apartheid." She lives in Newport Beach

### CROSSWORD AND SUDOKU ANSWERS

D	I	B	S	O	C	H	E	R	A	L	P	S	
R	O	U	E	T	O	A	D	Y	T	O	R	O	
A	T	R	A	H	O	R	S	E	S	H	O	E	S
W	A	G	Y	E	L	P	T	E	M	P	O		
L	I	A	R	S	S	O	N						
S	L	A	C	K	S	H	O	I	S	T	S		
H	I	R	E	S	F	R	A	N	C	R	A	T	
A	V	I	S	C	L	A	N	G	P	I	L	E	
W	I	Z	S	O	U	N	D	W	E	A	V	E	
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A	G	E	S	O	L	I	V	E	B	A	R	N	
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9	6	7	2	5	8	4	3	1
1	4	2	9	6	3	7	8	5
5	8	3	4	1	7	9	2	6
8	9	4	3	2	5	6	1	7
6	2	5	1	7	4	3	9	8
3	7	1	6	8	9	5	4	2
4	1	8	7	9	6	2	5	3
7	5	9	8	3	2	1	6	4
2	3	6	5	4	1	8	7	9

### PROTECT

Continued from page A1

Shelley Hoss, president and chief executive of the Orange County Community Foundation, said in a statement. "We are thrilled with the final results of this collaborative fundraising effort that will help ensure our natural resources flourish and are enjoyed by Orange County residents for generations to come."

The generosity was especially evident in Laguna Beach. Rich in natural beauty, the seaside community tucked into the mouth of a canyon is home to three of the participating organizations.

Pacific Marine Mammal Center raised the most money with \$41,300 in con-



Courtesy of the Pacific Marine Mammal Center

**NYJAH, AN ELEPHANT SEAL** rescued from Crystal Cove, learns to eat fish on his own in the side pools.

tributions coming from 172 donors, followed by Laguna Canyon Foundation with \$40,089.89 from a group of 100 donors, and then Laguna Ocean Foundation with \$30,745.

"The Protect and Pre-

serve money will definitely help out with [our patients] tremendously, help us with these more difficult rescues that we have late in the season," said Krysta Higuchi, the events and public relations manager of the Pacific Marine Mammal Center.

Ocean Defenders Alliance (\$17,470), the Ecology Center (\$9,755), Newport Bay Conservancy (\$3,010) and OC Habitats (\$2,132) also participated in the Protect and Preserve Orange County campaign.

Each of the organizations included in the campaign will be able to keep and utilize the funds it raised, Higuchi said.

"It was just fantastic," Higuchi added. "It's so great to get ... behind a collective mind for the sustainability of the ecosystems in Orange County. It's great teamwork and collaboration between all the different organizations, and we were just completely blown away by all the support."

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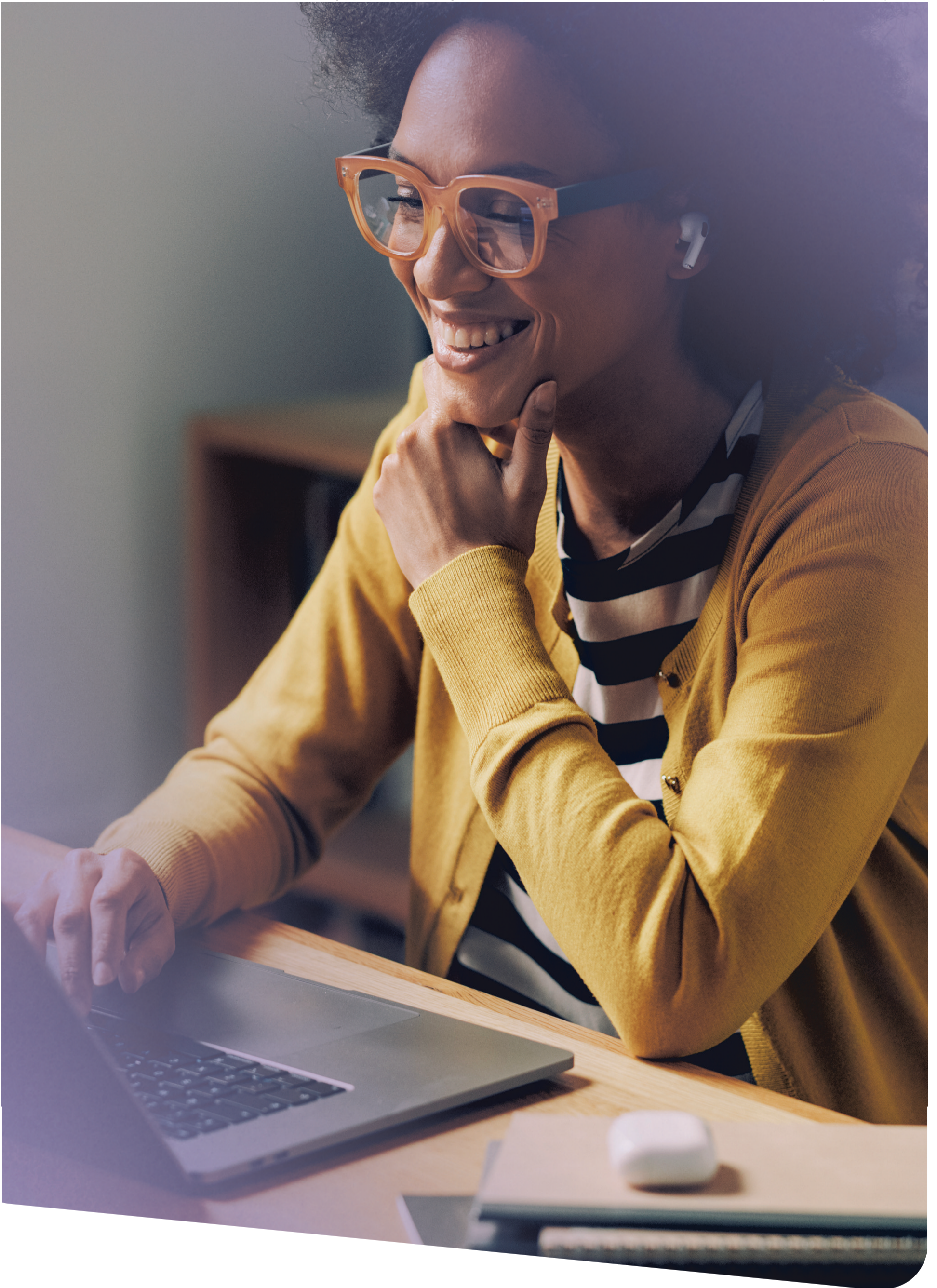
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**HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL**

# CdM Razor sharp in dispatching Palos Verdes

BY ANTHONY CIARDELLI

Corona del Mar High School's David Razor has had a crash course in the quarterback position over the last year.

The COVID-19 pandemic meant Razor had to take over as the starter in his sophomore year without the benefit of spring or summer workouts.

Just months removed from his sophomore season, it now looks like Razor could teach that course.

The junior quarterback led CdM to a 41-7 non-league football victory over Palos Verdes on Friday at Davidson Field.

He completed 14 of 16 passes for 217 yards and four touchdowns, adding a running touchdown for good measure.

CdM head coach Dan O'Shea sees a lot more potential in Razor.

"I cannot imagine a high school quarterback that would have a more sophisticated offense to have to

learn," O'Shea said. "We were so pleased with him last year, and every week, he's gotten better and better. You can see him starting to grow and have confidence in the way he plays the game."

Razor connected with Max Lane three times for touchdown passes of nine, 59 and 54 yards, respectively. He also found Scott Truninger for a five-yard touchdown pass in the second quarter.

The junior quarterback, who has thrown nine touchdown passes in his last two games for CdM (3-0), enjoys team success over personal accolades.

"We are rolling right now," Razor said. "We are getting in the right spots. We are making the right reads and our offensive line is blocking like crazy right now. We are loving it."

The CdM defense looked strong as well, stifling Palos Verdes (0-2) until the final minutes. Jaden Rosenhain recovered a fumble for



**CORONA DEL MAR** quarterback David Razor tries to elude Palos Verdes defender Carson Moore during Friday's nonleague game at Davidson Field.

Photos by Don Leach Staff Photographer



**CORONA DEL MAR** receiver Max Lane runs for a touchdown after catching a pass from quarterback Razor.

CdM. Jake Salmon and Oliver Ayala each added an interception.

Corona del Mar's defense set it up early when Ayala's leaping interception at midfield and subsequent 54-yard return set up Razor at the Palos Verdes 1-yard line. Razor punched the ball in on the next play for a 7-0 lead after the extra point.

Ayala let the crowd and his team's energy push him.

"It felt awesome," Ayala said. "I'm just playing for the guys next to me, and these guys really pumped me up after the interception. They were playing their heart out for me, so I needed to play my heart

out for them. I knew we had the energy from the fans and each other."

From there, Razor took over.

He threw touchdown passes for CdM's next four scores to build a 34-0 lead.

Kaleb Annette came in to relieve Razor midway through the third quarter, throwing a touchdown pass of his own, a nine-yard connection to John Tipton, to finish the CdM scoring.

Palos Verdes only managed three first downs in the first half and just one that did not result from a CdM penalty.

The majority of Palos Verdes' highlights came on defense. Niko Tsangaris

stripped the ball from Collin Pene, stopping what may have been CdM's third touchdown of the game.

Cole Spanjol also forced an Annette fumble that Johan Van Wier recovered to stop another CdM drive.

Palos Verdes' lone offensive highlight came off a three-yard touchdown run by Eric Mulkey with 1:32 left in the fourth quarter.

O'Shea told his team their win over Palos Verdes was the "cleanest" they had played against the Sea Kings from the South Bay in a rivalry that has developed over the last half decade.

O'Shea and CdM have had the best of Palos Verdes in that time — their only

loss coming in 2016 — but this is the first game that his squad has thoroughly dominated.

"There is an incredible amount of respect between the Sea Kings and the Sea Kings," O'Shea said.

"They are a physical and extremely successful program. We gauge, 'Are we tough enough to play them year in and year out?' We've had some really tough, physical games against them. When I say the cleanest, by no means have we ever had a game [against them] in hand in the third quarter."

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## FESTIVAL

Continued from page A1

She started working with the sports nonprofit Team IMPACT, but left in March 2020, just as the coronavirus pandemic began.

Months earlier, she said Alberico reached out to her. Alberico, who was born and raised in Cleveland and is a longtime resident of New York, became intrigued after her late father gave her Sowell's book.

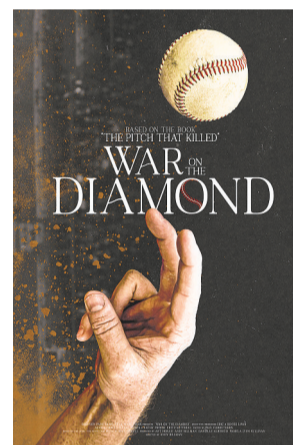
"As soon as I talked to Pam, it was like a light bulb went off," Alberico said. "We were both just so determined to make the story happen. From there, every-

thing happened so quickly ... This cast of characters is crazy. Right away, I just thought it was an amazing story."

Planning started in January. Lining up Billman, a native Cleveland and the director of 2016's "Believeland," made sense.

There was tragedy that followed the pitch that killed the well-liked Chapman, known as "Chappie." Chapman's wife, Kathleen Daly, remarried but happiness was elusive and she committed suicide eight years later. The Chapmans' daughter, Rae Marie, died of measles the following year.

Mays had a career



Courtesy of Taylor Hurley

**THE POSTER** for the new film "War on the Diamond."

They beat Babe Ruth and the Yankees to win the pennant. This was a big deal. Tris Speaker was on the team — Speaker! He's one of the best players to ever play the game.

"There's a lot of things that have been forgotten because of the tragedy of Ray Chapman dying."

The Indians have gone on to win just one other World Series in their history, in 1948. The Yankees have won 27, and anyone who thinks they don't have a passionate fan base wasn't paying attention as New York visited the Angels earlier this week.

Newport Beach resident Jim Abbott is also interviewed in the documentary. Abbott, born without a right hand, pitched several seasons with the Angels but threw a no-hitter for the Yankees — against the Indians — in 1993.

"It became a really intriguing story," Abbott said. "The one thing that I found going to the Yankees was how much everyone loves to hate the Yankees."

Sullivan hopes that "War on the Diamond" will gain momentum and can be distributed to a streaming service. As for her, she said she's already working on her next documentary, on the late jazz saxophonist Stan Getz. She smiled when she noted that the documentary will debut in Boston, before coming to the same conclusion as Abbott.

"It's going to be interesting seeing what the Boston writers say about it," Sullivan said. "I guess everybody hates the Yankees."

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Tony Srour	Hsld gds/Furn, Tools, Applncs
Jessica Cook	Hsld gds/Furn
Inga Warren	Hsld gds/Furn, TV/Stereo Equip
Adrienne Derby	Hsld gds/Furn

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Paula Quintas	Hsld gds/Furn
Vazhon Durant	Hsld gds/Furn
Brent Blair	Hsld gds/Furn
Trevor Stotts	Hsld gds/Furn
Shun LD Miller	TV/Stereo Equip/Tools/ Applncs/Clothes
Anacleta De Los Reyes	Hsld gds/Furn
Kelly Smith	Hsld gds/Furn
Jack Alfonso	Hsld gds/Furn/TV/Stereo Equip
Eric Larson	Hsld gds/Furn
Tracei Hasenberg	Hsld gds/Furn
Demetrius Caldwell	Hsld gds/Furn
Paul Lewis	Hsld gds/Furn
Tracei Hasenberg	Hsld gds/Furn
Paula Quintas	Hsld gds/Furn/TV/Stereo Equip
Marie Loebel	Hsld gds/Furn/TV/Stereo Equip/Tools/ Applncs
Brett Bailey	Hsld gds/Furn
Jerry Black	Hsld gds/Furn
Michael Hernandez	Hsld gds/Furn
Samuel Scott	Tools/ Applncs/ Off Furn/ Mach/ Equip/ Actng rcrds/ Sales Sampls
Gary Craig	Hsld gds/Furn
Sinclair Langlands	Business
Marion Baines	Hsld gds/Furn/TV/Stereo Equip
Demetrius Caldwell	Hsld gds/Furn/Tools/ Applncs
Carlton Hart	Hsld gds/Furn

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### Doris Ethelyn Taylor-Foster

June 29, 1920 - August 23, 2021

Doris was born June 29, 1920 on the campus of the University of Montana in Missoula, Montana where her parents, Irene Hobler Parsons and Homer M. Parsons were students. She passed away August 23, 2021 of natural causes at Mesa Verde Convalescent Hospital, where she had been a resident for many years. She was predeceased by her parents, daughter, Sherrill Ann Taylor, brother, Paul Parsons and husbands Ralph Taylor and Warren Foster.

She was a graduate of Laguna Beach High School, class of 1938. At the age of 17, she met Ralph Albert Taylor who was 20 years older than her. The first time they met he told her he was going to marry her, and six months later they went to Las Vegas and were married in February of 1938.

Ralph and Doris moved to Costa Mesa in 1942, where they bought three acres on Pacific Avenue, overlooking the Santa Ana River bed. They had a cow, chickens, a vegetable garden and fruit trees. Their residence was a part of "Goat Hill."

During the war, they worked at the Santa Ana Air Base. Ralph was in charge of the motor pool and Doris worked the counter at the laundry. Every Sunday they opened their home to 3 - 4 young soldiers for a fried chicken dinner. The Sunday chicken dinner was a family tradition that lasted many years.

After the war, Ralph started and owned the Laguna Beach Ready - Mix Company and Doris was a stay at home mom. Doris was involved in many school, church and community activities. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church where she taught Vacation Bible School and made life-long friends from her Women's Circle. Doris was a founding member of the Costa Mesa Historical Society and a member of the Costa Mesa Homemakers. She was involved in her children's schools as a home room mom and PTA president. She was a 4 - H leader, teaching 25 - 30 girls a year to sew. Doris was a Home Economics judge at both the Orange County and Pomona fairs. She was also a coach for her son's Harbor Area baseball team.

When Ralph retired and the children were grown, she went to work for May Company in the yardage department at the newly opened South Coast Plaza. Later she became manager at Westbrook Yardage in Fashion Island. She worked her last fifteen years of employment at Newport Stationers.

Ralph passed away in 1983. Doris was a widow when she went to her 60th high school reunion and renewed a friendship with Warren Foster. Doris and Warren got married in 2000 and enjoyed five years of traveling with a Bellflower senior group. Doris loved to drive; she was always the driver when the family took vacations. She loved Branson, Missouri and drove there at least a dozen times.

Doris is survived by; daughters Evelyn (Taylor) Johnson, of Costa Mesa, Vicki (Taylor) Isbell of San Tan Valley, AZ and son John (Judi) Taylor of Costa Mesa. She leaves behind eight grandchildren, seventeen great grandchildren and two great great grandsons.

Graveside services will be September 11 at 11:00 am. at Westminster Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, please make a donation to; First United Methodist Church Endowment Fund, 420 West 19th Street, Costa Mesa, CA 92627

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