

Daily Pilot

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CLASS OF 2020 SERIES



Kevin Chang | Staff Photographer

GRADUATES JACQUELINE ANGELES, left, and Brian Pacheco stand outside of the Los Amigos High School gymnasium.

Jacqueline Angeles, Brian Pacheco overcame obstacles on the way to graduating from Los Amigos High

BY ANDREW TURNER

Many have felt that they had to put on a brave face to get through times of trouble, two students from one Fountain Valley high school found that sharing their struggles allowed them to grow stronger.

Jacqueline Angeles and Brian Pacheco, two members of the Los Amigos High School class of 2020, demonstrated an ability to deal with adversity well in advance of the coronavirus, the source of much lament for this year's senior class.

Angeles, 18, had told her story in a televised segment with KCBS-TV, but there were still plenty of people who did not know.

At the age of 3, Angeles lost her mom, Adriana, to skin cancer. By the fifth grade, her dad, Alberto, had died. She also had her right leg amputated due to cancer — osteosarcoma — discovered when she was taken in for X-rays after she fell off her bicycle.

The story would be revisited in an AVID class. Angeles said that students put together a scrapbook sharing the journey of their lives. She did not want to do the assignment initially, but she was inspired by the vulnerability that other classmates showed.

She heard stories from classmates that varied from mothers, fathers or grandparents passing away to growing up without their parents in their lives.

"It honestly hit me because a lot of them were just not showing it," Angeles said. "Everybody takes a struggle differently, and most of my classmates put themselves together in such a way that you don't expect



Scott Smeltzer | Staff Photographer

LOS AMIGOS HIGH'S Brian Pacheco carries the ball for a touchdown in the first half during a game against Ocean View at Garden Grove High School on Aug. 23, 2018.

it.

"Out of those struggles, we all just try to grow stronger and learn from all the things that have happened to us."

Angeles and her brother, Alberto, were raised by her aunt, Margarita Garcia. "The mother figure I didn't really have," Angeles says.

Although their time together was short, Angeles said she and her father formed a strong bond.

After Angeles was diagnosed with cancer, it changed the dynamic of the relationship

for a father who might have otherwise been compelled to shield his children from the details of their mother's passing.

He became Angeles' greatest inspiration. Angeles said that while her father is not there physically, she finds comfort in the thought that he will see everything she does.

"My dad would always tell me, 'You're going to do something. You're going to be someone. You have to work hard for it,'"

See *Graduates*, page A2

Fairview Center will stay open

With regional COVID-19 hospitalizations rising, the Costa Mesa alternative care site, set to demobilize on June 30, will be reactivated.

BY SARA CARDINE

Fairview Developmental Center in Costa Mesa — partially reoutfitted in April to accept hundreds of patients recovering from COVID-19 but barely used while Orange County and surrounding areas kept infection curves flat — was set to be demobilized on June 30.

Due to a consistently low patient census that barely crept into double digits, state agencies in charge of the facility were in the process of sending staff and resources elsewhere.

But plans have changed. With regional COVID-19 hospitalizations continuing to climb, a collaboration of state and county emergency and health agencies has decided to reactivate the Costa Mesa alternative care site.

Orange County officials on Thursday reported 652 new coronavirus infections and said 556 people were hospitalized with COVID-19, amounting to an 11.4% increase in the three-day average hospitalization rate. Among those being treated in hospitals, 193 patients were in ICU units.

Orange County Health Care Agency Director Dr. Clayton Chau said in a news conference Thursday he was concerned with the recent spikes.

"Our number of hospitalizations have increased in the past weeks, particularly this week," Chau said. "If the numbers go up it means we really need to do more to prevent people from getting infected."

A former state-run facility serving individuals with developmental disabilities from 1959 until its last patients were relocated earlier this year, Fairview Developmental Center has been equipped to accept low-acuity, ambulatory co-

See *Fairview*, page A2

ALSO FROM THE DAILY PILOT:



European Pressphoto Agency

COMMENTARY: UCI PROFESSOR ASKS WHETHER OUR POLITICAL POLARITY COULD LEAD TO THE KIND OF DISCORD SEEN ABROAD
PAGE A4

Fountain Valley police identify pedestrian killed in car crash June 23

A pedestrian who was killed in a traffic crash in Fountain Valley on June 23 has been identified, officials said.

Chandler Pentrack, a 19-year-old man from Virginia, was identified as the deceased, Fountain Valley police said in an update on the fatal collision. Police said that the victim died of his injuries after being taken to a hospital.

Several vehicles reportedly struck Pentrack at about 11:04 p.m. on June 23. The crash occurred on Warner Avenue, east of Brookhurst Street. Two drivers remained at the scene of the crash and cooperated with investigators.

Fountain Valley police investigators were continuing to search for at least one additional vehicle involved in the traffic collision.

Police said that debris at the scene indicated that an Infiniti- or Nissan-type crossover vehicle incurred minor damage to the front of the car on the driver's side.

— Andrew Turner

Laguna approves updates to 2020-21 budget, changes to community assistance grants

BY LILLY NGUYEN

The Laguna Beach City Council unanimously approved updates to its budget for the 2020-21 fiscal year, which began on July 1 — the second year of an already approved two-year budget passed in 2019.

The city initially projected a \$12-million loss in revenue in April.

Included in the updates are adjustments to the city's capital equipment budget and setting salaries for city staff for the upcoming year.

The current budget for 2020-21 does not reflect salary increases for city employees, with the exception of members of the Police Employees Assn.

Employees in the Municipal Employees Assn., Marine Safety Assn., management employees and City Manager John Pietig agreed to forgo 2.5% salary increases set to begin July 1.

Police Employees Assn. members are scheduled to receive a 2.5% salary increase starting January 2021. A staff report prepared for Tuesday's meeting said that the funding remains in the budget and may be revisited in the fall, depending on the current financial situation at the time.

Increases for members of the Fire Assn. and Police and Fire Management Assn. were also removed.



File Photo

THE LAGUNA BEACH City Council reviewed and approved updates to its budget for the 2020-21 fiscal year on Tuesday in response to the impacts of COVID-19.

The City Council also approved its appropriations limit and revisions to 2019-20.

Members directed Pietig to return mid-year with a fee schedule proposal to offset recovery on various fire prevention services and a fire inspector position to oversee brush removal and serve as a fire-preparedness resource as part of the city's Wildfire Mitigation and Fire Safety plan.

Much of the discussion Tuesday night was focused on the community assistance grants, with speakers advocating both for or against allocations for organizations.

Council members increased funding to

the Assistance League, radio station KX FM, the Laguna Beach Chamber of Commerce, Laguna Beach Pride 365 and Laura's House.

Councilman Peter Blake said he wanted to see increases in funding to \$15,000 for KX FM and the chamber because the work of executive director Paula Hornbuckle-Arnold and executive committee chairman J.J. Ballesteros in response to COVID-19 "proved what an incredible asset they can be."

"As far as [KX FM] goes, whether you listen to the music or whether you agree with the politics or not; from a safety perspective, given what they do for us in terms of an earthquake or fire ... I feel like these are two really viable resources for our community," Blake said.

Blake added that he wanted to see funding for Laguna Beach Pride 365 increased to \$10,000, though the final approved increase was \$8,000.

Mayor Pro Tem Steve Dicterow also spoke in favor of providing \$1,000 to Laura's House and another \$500 to make an even \$1,000 for the Assistance League.

Changes to the community assistance grants were also unanimously approved.

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THE DAILY
COMMUTER
PUZZLE

By Jacqueline E. Mathews

ACROSS 1 Wynken, Blynken and ____
4 Like fresh potato chips
9 Cushiony ground cover
13 Put on ____; be snooty
15 Of the countryside
16 Every
17 Boring
18 "Home ____"; film for Macaulay Culkin
19 Asian language
20 Became rigid
22 Dromedary's feature
23 Decays
24 Sticky stuff
26 Trembles
29 Big parties
34 Makes gentle
35 Thick string
36 Groove
37 Ardent
38 Sure ____; safe bet
39 "Fuzzy Wuzzy ____ bear"
40 Swamp
41 ____ at; indicate
42 Duke or Hearst
43 Scrubbing
45 Ropers' events
46 Brooks or Gibson
47 Come to shore
48 Mouse's ruination
51 Trailed off behind the others
56 Usually dry streambed
57 In debt
58 Stage direction
60 Slightly open
61 ____ pie
62 Actor Annable
63 "If it's all the ____ to you?"
64 Finished
65 "Ray, a drop of golden sun. ____ name I call myself"

DOWN
1 Capture

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60					61					62			
63					64					65			

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.

1	7							9
		8		1				
	4		7			2		
7			9		1		4	
	9		6		7		3	
	1		4		2			5
		6			3		2	
				7		3		
8							1	6

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

- 2 Paints, for many artists
3 "Rats!"
4 School art projects
5 Dos and don'ts
6 Small appliance
7 Of sound mind
8 Promising
9 System
- 10 Waikiki Beach's location
11 Bogus offer
12 Ocean liner, for one
14 ____ one's duty; was irresponsible
21 Hatfield and McCoy, e.g.
25 Three over

- three
26 Pierces
27 Chaos
28 Friend south of the border
29 Sway back and forth
30 Suggestion
31 Up in arms
32 Zest
33 Doesn't leave
35 Lanky
38 Backbreaking
39 Walked like a duck
41 Prefix for owned or occupied
42 Ping-____
44 Baseball official
45 In tatters
47 Steel-tipped spear
48 It was, in poetry
49 Rani's husband
50 First of zillions
52 Look-alike
53 Watermelon casing
54 Reason to study
55 Headfirst plunge
59 Actress Leoni

Tribune Media Services

FAIRVIEW

Continued from page A1

ronavirus patients who didn't require hospitalization but who, for varying reasons, were unable to return to their homes.

"They could be individuals who were at a hospital and did not need additional treatment but did need that recovery time," said Costa Mesa Fire & Rescue Chief Dan Stefano, who serves as a liaison representing the city in matters relating to Fairview.

The site currently has 50

beds — 11 of which are currently occupied, according to Stefano — and has the capacity to house up to 760 patients, according to the California Governor's Office of Emergency Services.

In a release issued Wednesday, Cal OES officials connected the decision to reactivate Fairview and three other alternative care sites in Tulare, Imperial and San Mateo counties, to the statewide rise in COVID-19 hospitalizations.

"As hospitalizations continue to rise, these alterna-

tive care sites will expand capacity and support additional acute care specifically dedicated to COVID-19 patients," the release stated. "The alternative care sites will provide care for patients and ease strain on healthcare delivery systems. This will allow hospitals to focus their resources on those with the most acute needs."

The reactivated sites together have the capacity to treat 1,507 patients.

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GRADUATES

Continued from page A1

Angeles said. "He was there through my whole process of having the cancer."

Angeles, who has been cancer-free for 10 years, will be the first in her family to go to college. She is headed to Cal State Bakersfield. Angeles said she will feel close to her parents there, too — both worked as farm workers, following the seasons in places like Bakersfield and Oxnard.

"I'm happy because, honestly, what I've been through, I never thought I would be able to graduate from high school," Angeles said. "I didn't think I would make it past a certain age because of my cancer."

Having always known that she wanted to work in the medical field, Angeles has determined that her aim is to become a nurse practitioner.

"I'm giving back to other people who have helped me," Angeles said of why she is pursuing that path. "I want to give back that hope that people need in difficult times."

A good support system can provide a push in the right direction. Pacheco, 18, said he was fortunate to have that after a promising athletic career was sidelined.

Pacheco entered Los Amigos considering

basketball to be his primary sport. A meeting with the high school's late football coach Harold McDowell nudged him toward the sport.

By his sophomore season, Pacheco was all in for football. His junior season had started well from an individual and team perspective. The Lobos were 3-1, with Pacheco posting three 100-yard rushing performances and nine touchdowns.

Then in the final non-league game against Garden Grove, Pacheco suffered a torn left ACL.

Health insurance issues forced Pacheco to postpone the surgery seven months, delaying the recovery timeline. Pacheco would miss out on high school sports for the remainder of his junior year.

"You get depressed," Pacheco said, crediting his parents and friends for getting him over the mental hurdle. "You get sad because all your life, you play your sport. That's what you do. You go to school. You play your sport, and I couldn't do that."

Pacheco was told that he would not be back to play football his senior year, either. It hurt to have the game taken away from him, but there was light at the end of the tunnel. A return to basketball was still a possibility.

He was scared of the injury recurring, but Pete Sanchez, an assistant

coach for the Los Amigos boys' basketball team, had some words that stuck with Pacheco.

"You're the only one that could stop yourself [from being] who you want to become in this world," Pacheco said, recalling Sanchez's advice.

Pacheco went on to lead the Los Amigos boys' basketball team. The Lobos went 19-9 overall and 9-1 in the Garden Grove League, claiming their first league championship since the 2001-02 season.


Los Amigos also earned a 58-50 win over Calvary Chapel in the first round of the CIF Southern Section Division 5A playoffs, marking the first playoff victory for the program since 1984.

"It felt out of this world," Pacheco said. "I never thought I was going to come back and win a league title for my coach, [Larry Isaacs]. I never thought I was going to win anything in high school after my [injury during] junior year."

Pacheco, the school's Lobo Grande Award recipient, averaged 12.8 points, 8.3 rebounds, 2.5 assists and 2.2 steals in Garden Grove League games as a senior. He also shot 44.7% from the field and recorded four double-doubles.

Up next, Pacheco hopes to continue his basketball career in college.

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forum

COMMENTARY | SCOTT BOLLENS

‘IS IT HAPPENING HERE?’

UCI professor asks whether our political polarity could lead to the kind of discord seen abroad.

For nearly 30 years, I have studied the dynamics of political conflict, fragmentation and division in Northern Ireland, Lebanon, Israel and Palestine, and former Yugoslavia.

These countries have been traumatized by deep ethnic and nationalistic inter-group conflict, sustained political violence, and a dissolution or decay of legitimacy of central government powers. Students and colleagues have typically asked me, “Can it happen here?”

With the George Floyd protests engulfing American cities, they are now asking me, “Is it happening here?”

There are disturbing similarities between the politically polarized areas of my focus and the dynamics of American political and social life today. However, there are also

assuring qualities of our system that make us different from these extreme cases. Yet, even my assurances may not be fully reassuring to you.

Here are the similarities: **Us versus them.** Each side — the multicultural left and the far-right wing — portrays the other side of our political divide as not only different, but wrong. We are resembling the “values-based disputes” of foreign examples, where each side has a dismissive and demeaning lack of respect for the values of the other side. Each side views themselves as absolute and right, the other as inherently inferior, demanding that the other side conform to their correct view.

Assault on identity. Each side views the other side as a direct threat to the group’s well-being and identity. For white nationalists, multiculturalism assaults their formulation of America. For Black Americans, at stake are their bodies and lives. Beyond physical jeopardy has been the larger con-

text of constant spewing of hatred and demeaning rhetoric from the White House for the past 3½ years. An effort to separate President Trump’s sustained verbal assaults on people of color from what is happening in America today is not possible.

Symptom versus root. Troubling events occur — the suffocation of George Floyd, and the beating of Rodney King in L.A. in 1991 — that are symptoms of underlying systemic inequalities and injustices. These events are the sparks that ignite wide-ranging civil disturbances that seek to call attention to this systemic violence. The powers-that-be attempt to focus on, and even apologize for, the singular event. The oppressed and marginalized demand consideration of both the event and the longer history of grievance of which it is part.

Hopelessness breeds civil unrest. Loss of faith in the system of governance and policing leads to hopelessness. For many on the political left, our national politics and governance has failed. With legitimate means of ex-



QUEEN ELIZABETH II shakes hands with former Irish Republican Army commander Martin McGuinness in 2012.

European Pressphoto Agency

pressing grievance cut of or ineffectual, civil disobedience becomes the only method remaining.

Battle over symbols and images. In past foreign country conflicts, particular actions — a flag atop a conquered building, graffiti that marks militia turf, checkpoints established outside neighborhoods — carried highly symbolic significance. Now, whether it is a white nationalist sporting an AR-15 on the steps of a state capital, a fiery protest at Lafayette Park near a darkened White House, or the riotous looting of Macy’s in New York, these all carry

highly potent meanings when their images hit our hyper-media environment. They test our understanding of moral and legal boundaries in a democracy and incite our emotions.

Extremists dominate people’s attention. There is an important distinction between the mass of angry, nonviolent protesters and the propagators of more extreme violence against property (whether white nationalists or left-wing antifascists). Here, as in violent conflicts overseas, the extremists over time start to dominate public discussions. This detracts attention from the focus of protesters on systemic injustice. It plays into the hands of right-wing extremists who crave such multiracial chaos.

Use of urban space in conflict. The territorial push and pull of protesters and police in American cities is akin to the actions of paramilitary militias in the tight quarters of places like Belfast and Beirut. To gain territory and to mark it is to assert political control.

Here are the assurances: **Government system is remaining intact.** In contrast to foreign examples, we are not in a fight over the basic legitimacy of our government system. It remains intact, although increasingly strained and tattered. The fighting is over how goods, resources and respect are distributed by our authorities, not over the foundations of our democratic system.

No coherent group-based strategy of violence. Viewing the streets

of American cities you likely think I am off here. In foreign examples of sustained polarization, there is commonly the emergence of strong ethnic militias on each side who excel in sustained and targeted attacks on the other side. In America, what is absent are systematic bombing or killing campaigns by either far-right wing groups or leftist extremists that target symbolic buildings or well-known individuals associated with the other side.

The distressing element of my assurances is that our democratic system of governance, while remaining intact and sovereign, is being severely eroded in function and stature. For many experiencing the pandemic and protests, governance in Washington, D.C., has morally failed.

Loyalty to, and respect for, public authority is under assault by both the left and the right. We are in a downward spiral toward intractable division and, for many, the system of authority in this country appears unable, or unwilling, to reform itself.

We may end up like Israel and Palestine, where unresolved political conflict coexists with dominating hegemonic control by one side, or like Lebanon, where the fragmentation of its society bleeds into its political structure to produce governance dysfunctionality and gridlock.

SCOTT BOLLENS is a UC Irvine professor of urban planning and public policy.

CROSSWORD AND SUDOKU ANSWERS

N	O	D				C	R	I	S	P		M	O	S	S
A	I	R	S			R	U	R	A	L		E	A	C	H
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7	8	5	9	3	1	6	4	2
2	9	4	6	5	7	1	3	8
6	1	3	4	8	2	7	9	5
4	5	6	1	9	3	8	2	7
9	2	1	8	7	6	3	5	4
8	3	7	5	2	4	9	1	6



Frank L. Feller

September 18, 1935 - April 27, 2020

Frank Feller was born in Sioux Falls, South Dakota. He grew up in Huntington Park where he went to St. Mathis School, Cantwell High School and graduated from Huntington Park High School in 1953. He spent four years in the Air Force. He attended East Los Angeles Junior College and graduated from Cal State Los Angeles. He received a masters from Cal State Long Beach.

He married Shirley Peck in 1962 and they spent two years teaching in the Marshall Islands. In 1966 he began his career in the Newport Mesa School District first teaching at Harbor View then teacher principal at Balaric, then principal at Woodland, Mariners, Newport Elementary and Killybrooke then teaching at College Park. He retired in 1999.

Frank was an active member of St. Andrews Presbyterian Church. He led school tours for Sea and Sage Audubon, picked up food stuffs from markets for SOS and cooked dinners at St. Andrews for Northeast of the Well. In the past, he was a member of the Costa Mesa Kiwanis Club.

Throughout his life he enjoyed planning trips with Shirley, Pat, and Eric. Their last trip was this past December where 12 family members spent Christmas together in Bethlehem.

Frank’s family includes his wife Shirley of 58 years, sons Pat (Alice), Eric (Carrie), Kiet (dec.) (Hong), grandchildren Chloe, Anais, Emma, Ellie Feller, Daniel and Ryan Pham, brother George (Joan) and many nieces and nephews.

Burial was at Miramar National Cemetery in San Diego with just family members. A memorial service will be held at St. Andrews Church at a later date. If you would like to be notified when it will take place send your contact information to Shirley at nbfeller@sbcglobal.net.

MAILBAG

Why won’t Republicans support wearing masks?

Republicans insist on not equating wearing masks to reopening our businesses and keeping our citizenry safe. Whether it is political or personal, they are on the wrong side of science and health.

Why is it up to Democratic legislators like Rep. Harley Rouda (Laguna Beach) and state Assemblywoman Cottie Petrie-Norris (Laguna Beach) representing these areas to be the voices of reason in coastal Orange County?

It’s time to unmask the candidates who would put

our residents and businesses at risk by ignoring the sound public health practices which all experts endorse. And, it’s time for our local economy to get well the right way.

Tim Geddes
Huntington Beach

Slow climate change now

Re “Commentary: Join the Costa Mesa council and members of the O.C. delegation in supporting climate bill,” (June 17): This excellent piece points to the need to solve climate change.

Support of local councils can help, but what is really needed is passage of House Resolution 763. That bill solves climate change by attacking the real problem: We do not now pay for the pollution we cause.

Kadence Martin
Huntington Beach

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LEGAL NOTICE

IRVINE RANCH WATER DISTRICT NOTICE OF FILING OF REPORT AND OF A TIME AND PLACE OF A HEARING THEREON RELATIVE TO HAVING SEWER CHARGES FOR CERTAIN PARCELS OF LAND COLLECTED ON THE TAX ROLL AND NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that a report has been filed with the Secretary of the Irvine Ranch Water District relative to having sewer charges for certain parcels of land within the District collected on the tax roll. Said report contains a description of each parcel and the amount of the charges for each parcel for Fiscal Year 2020-21. Said report is on file with the Secretary of the District at the District Office and is available for public inspection on the District Bulletin Board located at 15600 Sand Canyon Avenue, Irvine, CA. This report is filed pursuant to Section 5473 of the Health and Safety Code of the State of California.

NOTICE is further given that Monday, the 13th day of July, 2020, at the hour of 5:00 p.m. of said day (or as soon thereafter as is reasonably practicable) is the time fixed by the Board of Directors for hearing and consideration by the Board of all objections or protests, if any to the report. Due to Covid-19 this public hearing and meeting will be conducted as a teleconference pursuant to the provisions of the Governor’s Executive Orders N-25-20 and N-29-20, which suspend certain requirements of the Ralph M. Brown Act. To virtually attend the public hearing and meeting, please join online via Webex using the link and information below.

Webex Link:

<https://lrwd.my.webex.com/lrwd.my/j.php?MTID=m425ee66af743feed9ccc5cff70b17076>

Meeting Number/Access Code: **126 910 0373**
Meeting Password: **p7EzpqgCM24**
(77397742 from phones and video systems)

Dated: July 5, 2020

/s/ Leslie Bonkowski, District Secretary, Irvine Ranch Water District

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