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A GROUNDSKEEPER waters the selection of tomato plants during the ninth annual Tomatomania! plant sale event at Roger's Gardens on Friday.

Tomatomania! makes its return

Shoppers at Roger's Gardens in Corona del Mar are experiencing an early spring tradition: Tomatomania!

While the plant nursery will continue selling tomato plants through the year, the nursery's largest tomato plant sale will end Sunday. Garden staff said "Tomatomania" can find more than 200 varieties of heirloom and hybrid tomato seedling plants on sale in addition to a variety of peppers. Tomato expert and owner of

Tomatomania! Scott Daigre explained the differences between various tomatoes Friday morning as part of a livestream for the sale at the local nursery.

Daigre and Jenn Garbe are the authors of "Tomatomania! A Fresh Approach to Celebrating Tomatoes in the Garden and in the Kitchen."

More live-streaming talks are planned for Sunday morning via Instagram and Facebook. —Lilly Nguyen



A SELECTION of the hybrid Japanese tomato Reika.

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Foley top fundraiser in race for supes seat

Campaign disclosure records show that the Costa Mesa mayor had a \$278,000 edge over her nearest competitor.

BY SARA CARDINE

In the race for a seat on the Orange County Board of Supervisors, which will conclude in a District 2 special election Tuesday, campaign disclosure documents show Democratic candidate Katrina Foley's fundraising efforts have far outpaced her Republican counterparts.

As of the most recent filing period, which reflected campaign contributions through Feb. 20, the Costa Mesa mayor had raised \$597,405.

The next biggest fundraiser was former state Sen. John Moorlach, who had secured \$319,212 in contributions, followed by Newport Beach Mayor Pro Tem Kevin Mul-

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WORKING AT THE sale, Sam Hamann carries a palette of tomato plants.



HIGH SCHOOL CROSS-COUNTRY

Back Bay competitors split dual meet

BY ANDREW TURNER

While it has been a sports season unlike any other, one of the most anticipated moments of the shortened schedule was a chance to go head-to-head with a rival program.

The Newport Harbor High School boys' cross-country team produced the top three finishers, as the Sailors defeated Corona del Mar 23-32 on Saturday at Bonita Creek Park.

Chett Clark won the race in 16 minutes 35 seconds, followed by Moses Poe (17:00) and Luke Grunburg (17:04).

Clark, a senior, looked fit in besting the field by 25 seconds. He said he got into shape not only in preparation for the season, but he also spends a second summer on the beach as a life-guard for the city of Newport Beach.

"I had to stay in shape for that," Clark said. "You can ask anyone. I'm not the most athletic guy, so definitely it was awesome



NEWPORT HARBOR High School runner Chett Clark wins the boys' varsity cross-country race against Corona del Mar at Bonita Creek Park in Newport Beach.

Raul Roa Staff Photographer

running and staying in shape. I did a lot of mileage, like I was doing a lot of longer runs, which it's been kind of hard transitioning into cross-country and track because I did a lot of distance training.

"It's been good. I'm starting to get my speed back. I feel better each race. I'm hopefully just trying to dip under 16 [minutes] last race."

Tim Cislav (seventh, 17:54) and Jaime Herrera (10th, 18:37) were also among the scoring five for the Sailors.

The Sea Kings had their own trio come in behind Newport Harbor's top three, as Colin Choe (fourth, 17:24), Jasper Mahmood (fifth, 17:25) and Spencer Clemente (sixth, 17:26) jockeyed for

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Courtesy of Teen Cancer Crushers

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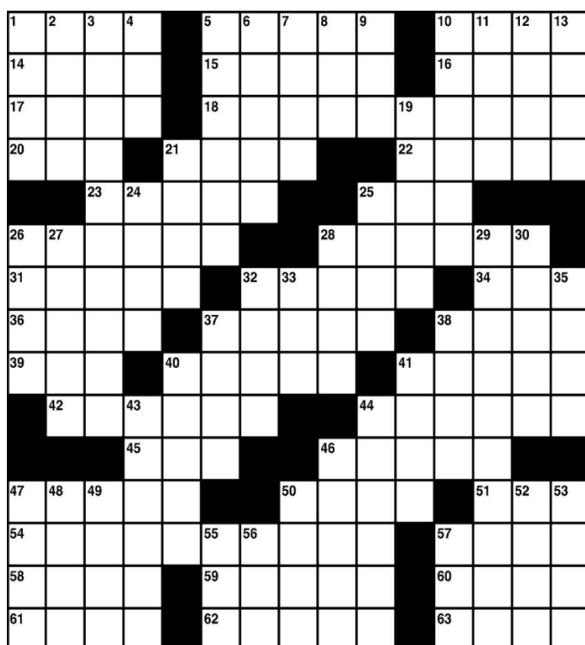
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By Jacqueline E. Mathews

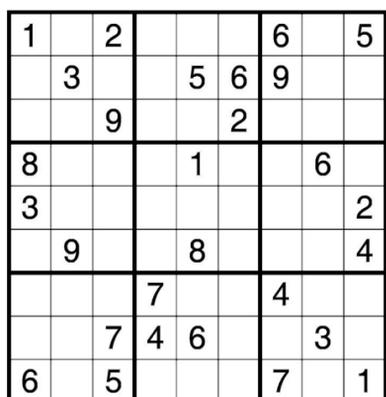


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 25 Safe investments, for short
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 32 Refrain syllables
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 24 Does drugs
 25 Stable youngster
 26 Trash destination

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.



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

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 7 Compassionate
 8 Custard ingredient
 9 Currently
 10 James of "Gunsmoke"
- 11 Green gem
 12 Over-the-hill
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 19 Neighbor of Pakistan
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 26 Trash destination

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 30 Bringing charges against
 32 Part of every wk.
 33 Basketball hoop
 35 Mrs. Truman
 37 Close connection
 38 European capital
 40 Fork tine
 41 Actor Hartman
 43 Chili dog toppers, for some
 44 Zoomed skyward
 46 Waterbirds
 47 Cries from those being fleeced
 48 Besides that
 49 Take a _ at; attempt
 50 " _ does it!"; cry of frustration
 52 Seep out
 53 _ up; support from behind or below
 55 Leprechaun's cousin
 56 Chinese restaurant staple
 57 Diddley's namesakes

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Offshore parking



Raul Roa | Staff Photographer

CARGO SHIPS can be seen anchored off the coast of Huntington Beach on Wednesday.

AROUND TOWN

Teen Cancer Crushers of Newport Harbor High plan fitness fundraiser

The Teen Cancer Crushers of Newport Harbor High School will host a fundraiser in support of the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society at Moxi3 Fitness in Costa Mesa.

The event is set for 12:30 p.m. Sunday, when a spin class and a strength class will be offered.

The spin class costs \$75 and the strength class is \$50. The teens planning the fundraiser chose an '80s theme for the event and encourage participants to dress for the occasion. Refreshments will be served.

Moxi3 Fitness is at 126 Rochester, Costa Mesa. To reserve a space at the fundraiser visit moxie3.com and click on the "Purchase" tab.



Courtesy of Teen Cancer Crushers

THE TEEN Cancer Crushers at Newport Harbor High School plan a fundraiser in Costa Mesa Sunday to support the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society.

Admission is free with \$10 parking payable by credit card only. Visitors are asked to enter through Gate 8.

Flying Miz Daisy outdoor vintage market is back at the O.C. fairgrounds

Antique and vintage enthusiasts rejoice — Flying Miz Daisy's outdoor vintage market has returned to the O.C. fairgrounds in Costa Mesa. From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on March 13, shoppers can browse a collection of vintage and uncommon goods and speak with exhibitors.

Items have been curated, collected and restored for a market that aims to offer a social experience.

Bromeliad show and sale at Sherman Library & Gardens March 27 and 28

A diversity of bromeliad plant specials, the wonders of the neo-tropics, will be showcased during the weekend-long Bromeliad Show at Sherman Library & Gardens in Newport Beach March 27 and 28.

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Getting rid of SATs and ACTs are only the first step in ensuring quality, fair education

I've been rooting for the downfall of the SAT for a long time.

So it gives me great satisfaction that the dreaded college admissions test is finally being given the heave-ho by a growing number of universities, including the University of California system. Same goes for the SAT's biggest rival, the ACT.

Both exams — but particularly the SAT — are prime examples of what is wrong with our education system.

The SAT contributes next to nothing to deep and meaningful learning, but it's part of a culture in which schools have felt pressed to tailor their curricula to improve standardized test scores.

It's not a stretch to argue that some subjects — civics, for instance — that might benefit students in the long run are sometimes downplayed in part because they don't fit neatly into the requirements of this type of testing.

The exam has also heightened anxiety among students, who have long been led to believe that their future prospects are shackled to their test results.

Yet, despite the outsized importance we have ascribed to the SAT, in reality it provides little additional information to admis-

sions officials that isn't already apparent through grades and other factors.

Worse still, in spite of claims that it offers an objective means of evaluating student potential, the SAT actually exacerbates inequality because it favors those who can afford expensive test prep.

That the UCs and other universities are now ditching the SAT could be seen as a long-awaited acknowledgment of that reality.

The UC system's announcement last year followed a unanimous vote by the board of regents to make the SAT and ACT optional for two years. After that, the tests will not be used at all for admissions purposes, but they could be considered for course placement and scholarships.

Though I consider this a welcome sign of progress, I'm not popping the champagne cork just yet.

Many questions remain: What will replace the SAT and ACT? Do we even need a replacement?

And most important, are we going to make a concerted, full-throated effort to solve the bigger issue of inequality in education, of which the SAT is only a symptom?

It should be acknowledged that not everyone is happy with the

UC decision. Some critics of the move argue that the absence of test results will force admissions decisions to be weighted more heavily toward grades and other factors such as extracurricular activities.

This poses a problem, they argue, because grading standards vary widely, grade inflation could become more rampant, and extracurricular endeavors also favor students from higher-income backgrounds.

They have a point. But universities could take these factors into consideration by evaluating applicants in the context of their specific backgrounds and educational opportunities.

Also, many alternatives have been put forth that could provide universities with greater insight into their applicants. Some observers have suggested, for instance, that prospective students might be interviewed or asked to submit videos.

Universities could also consider students' scores on other standardized tests. One idea is for UC to factor in results from the state's 11th grade assessment test, an exam that one study found to have less of a disparate impact on minority students who are underrepresented in the UC

system.

When making its announcement about the SAT and ACT, the UC system stated that it would try to create its own replacement test.

Some observers have argued for a test designed to focus less on math and English and more on critical thinking, and to include an unscored essay section so that colleges can observe students' writing without the benefit of outside editing.

UC also said it might adapt an existing exam to better align with what students are supposed to be learning in high school. If none of these options work out by 2025, it plans to drop standardized tests altogether.

It's unrealistic to expect any perfect fixes. Still, it's encouraging that UC is at least trying to make an improvement.

Yet the harsh truth is that the college admissions process is only one glaring piece of our failure to rectify the broader problem of education haves and have-nots.

Federal data shows a large funding gap between rich and poor schools, and a growing share of students living in poverty, findings that track closely with academic achievement gaps.

As one researcher put it, there's

"an almost ironclad link" between students' ZIP Codes and their chances of success.

COVID-19 has made the disparity even worse, as evidence indicates that pandemic-related learning losses are greater in minority and disadvantaged communities.

The consequences of these losses could be grave for an entire generation of students.

We think of education as the path to greater opportunity. But we've made the path far easier for some than for others.

That's the real issue at the root of the college admissions racket, and getting rid of a couple of tests — no matter how justified — won't accomplish much without comprehensive reforms.

Will we ever achieve full equality? Probably not.

But we can and must do a better job of ensuring that all students have access to a quality education and a fairer process for evaluating their college applications. Dumping the SAT is just a start.

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.

MAILBAG

Read the signs before feeding ducks in Orange County parks

The front-page picture featuring ducks in the Daily Pilot should have included information that ducks shouldn't be fed "people" food.

It's damaging to their diet, discourages them from getting their own food, and the leftovers cause pollution in the ponds and lakes. Signs are posted in most

parks that say "Do Not Feed Wildlife."

Jean Toh
Newport Beach

Katrina Foley is only candidate focused on COVID and climate

There were two things that stood out as I reviewed the qualifications of each candidate in Daily Pilot reporter Sara Cardine's look at "5 candidates for O.C.

Supervisor blaze campaign trails before special election."

The first is how serious the candidate is about protecting citizens from COVID-19 and the second is, who is doing anything about climate change? The only candidate that is doing both is Katrina Foley.

On COVID-19, Foley has overseen a mask-wearing rule in Costa Mesa, with those not wearing masks punishable by fines.

The only other city in Orange County that has a similar rule is

Irvine. Just think how many lives would have been saved if all the other cities had the courage to follow science to protect its citizens.

On climate change, Costa Mesa and Santa Ana are the only cities in Orange County that have endorsed a carbon fee and dividend approach — an approach that has the best chance of reducing global warming. Finally, Katrina Foley is the only candidate in the Orange County Voter Information Guide that has stated she will

combat the climate crisis.

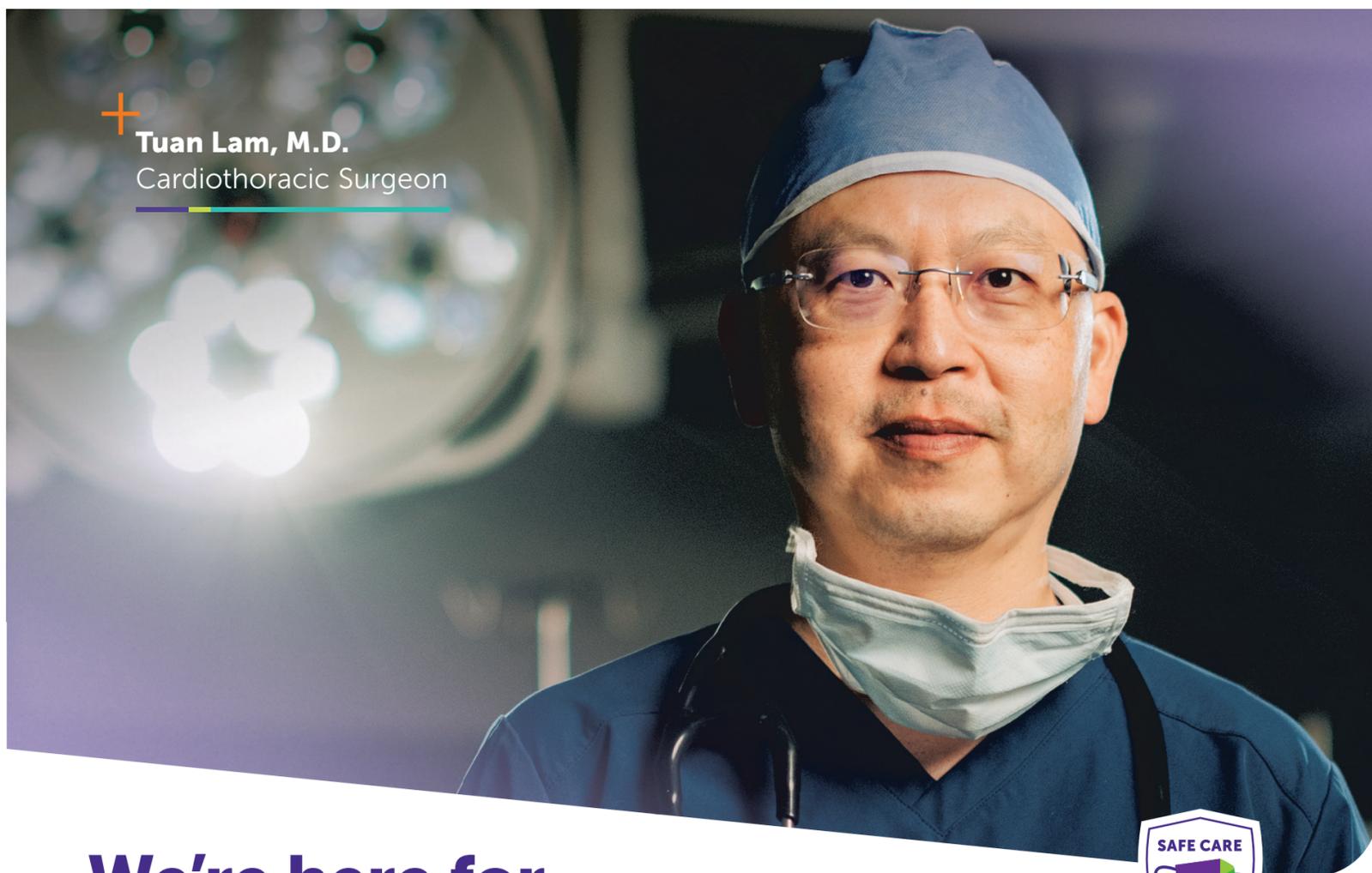
The most important issues facing our county, state, country and world are addressed by only one candidate — Katrina Foley.

Philip Chipman
Costa Mesa

How to pick the right candidate for you

Are you wondering who to vote

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MANDARIN DUCKS at TeWinkle Park in Costa Mesa. A photo in the Daily Pilot showing a woman feeding the ducks caused a reader to note that it's harmful and often illegal to feed wildlife.

MAILBAG

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for for Orange County supervisor on Tuesday? If so, I have devised a little activity to help you make up your mind. There are five candidates, which makes this race a little complicated.

I have known for months who I am voting for, but if you don't, I would recommend making five columns, one for each candidate. Start by listing all the positive things that the candidate has done for the community. Then list the negatives, subtracting those from the positives. Some of these candidates have been around awhile, so that should give you more information. If you end up with a zero, that's not too good. But a zero would always trump a negative score.

If I followed these instructions, I would probably end up with at least one zero, and maybe even one negative score. This activity I conducted in my head if not on paper, gave me the candidate, Costa Mesa Mayor Katrina Foley.

I had heard a lot about Katrina's accomplishments but did not realize how many there were until I sat down to write about her.

Costa Mesa residents and fans in Newport Beach sure like her. They are coming out in large numbers to work for her campaign. When I sat down to write a full article on her, I could not list all of her accomplishments as there were too many to note. Google Katrina Foley if you don't believe me.

As for the other candidates, I do not know much about Fountain Valley Mayor Michael Vo, but I like his platform. He be-

lieves that more should have been done to fight COVID-19 in the county.

I sure agree with him there. State Sen. John Moorlach has been around a long time and recently he helped one of our favorite local activists by taking a voter rights' issue to the state legislature and getting it passed in honor of her deceased father. That was a very impressive thing for him to do. Nonetheless, I just can't be lured away from my enthusiasm for Foley's candidacy because of her many accomplishments for the community and for the amazing positive energy that her followers are projecting.

Lynn Lorenz
Newport Beach

Attack against Foley just shows GOP desperation

With less than three weeks until the special election for the 2nd District Orange County Board of Supervisors, I received my first hit piece in the mail against Democrat Katrina Foley.

It was sent by those "wonderful folks" at the supposedly Libertarian-leaning Atlas PAC, the same Newport Beach-based outfit that launched a smear campaign in 2012 against Democrat Jill Hardy when she ran for reelection to the Huntington Beach City Council.

Hardy easily prevailed back then, and, when told of the Atlas attack, Foley shrugged. The GOP is getting desperate, and its only hope to salvage the election that features a trio of current and former officials splitting the Republican vote is to go negative in an all-out assault against the

only Democrat in the race. The Atlas PAC mailer did not endorse anyone running but implied that there is a better choice than Foley. There isn't.

Tim Geddes
Huntington Beach

What's the fun in the latest bikes?

I live next to Hoag Hospital in Newport Beach and observe a lot of people walking, jogging, skateboarding and biking. As of late, however, I've been noticing a change in the biking crowd.

Rather than pedaling and providing the forward motion for the person on the bike and the bike itself, I see the bike moving sans any effort for the rider because of some kind of motor. When I take the half-mile walk down Superior Avenue to the beach I am overwhelmed by the number of riders on these self-moving bikes ranging in age from about 10 or 11 years old to late teens. Back in the day when bikes were bikes and kids were kids, we would race each other from points A to B producing a winner by sheer strength, stamina and a desire to beat the next guy.

If that were to take place in today's world, a winner would be determined by who could press the go button fastest and who had the longest charge on their battery. I did a cursory check on line and found that these electric two-wheel wonders start around \$1,000, or 10 times the amount I spent on my first car which was a '51 Ford.

Things really do change, and I guess I shouldn't be surprised at this new item, but it really isn't the same when an old-fashioned proven method of enjoying one's youth would rely solely on your desire to get from one place to another with only the strength in your legs providing the means to get there.

And if for some reason the high-tech bike would fail, one only needs to reach into one's pocket, pull out the cellphone and call Mom.

Bill Spitalnick
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LCAD to name fine arts department after Jonathan Burke

LAGUNA COLLEGE OF Art and Design plans to rename its fine art program after Jonathan Burke. Burke retired as president of the college at the end of last year.



Courtesy of Laguna College of Art and Design

He joined the college as an instructor in 1980 and recently retired as president after spending 40 years as an educator and administrator.

BY ANDREW TURNER

Laguna Beach College of Art and Design has announced plans to honor Jonathan Burke, who recently retired as the president of the college after spending the last 40 years at the institution as an educator and administrator.

The school released a statement that said it will be renaming its fine art program the "Jonathan Burke Fine Art Program," among several honors the college is planning for Burke.

"I was really touched and really humbled by their initiative to name the fine arts department after me," Burke said of being honored by the college. "That's something I'm still in shock of. It's so extraordinary, it really is."

Burke, 71, has been chosen as the keynote speaker for LCAD's virtual commencement. He will also receive an honorary LCAD degree. The commencement ceremony is scheduled for May 21.

The college also an-

nounced that the pathway leading to Studios 8, 9 and 10 will be named "Burke Way," a move intended to pay homage to Burke's time as a teacher.

Burke joined the faculty of the college, then known as Laguna Beach School of Art, as a fine arts instructor in 1980.

Prior to becoming LCAD's president and CEO, he also served in the roles of Chair of Fine Arts, Dean of Fine Arts, Interim Dean of Visual

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doon, who, as of the end of the filing period, had raised \$289,161 in a campaign he began in 2019.

Fountain Valley Mayor Michael Vo trailed slightly, amassing \$216,841 in contributions, which included two loans totaling \$150,800, while Corona del Mar international tax attorney Janet Rappaport, who filed papers to run on Jan. 25, had raised \$24,496 as of Feb. 20.

While war chests do not guarantee victory, contributions do provide an overview of candidates' backers and hint at the values, priorities and preferences they exhibit on the campaign trail.

Foley's filings show the mayor received \$500 from former Costa Mesa City Councilman John Stephens, now a city planning commissioner. Orange County District 4 Supervisor Doug Chaffee donated \$1,000 to Foley's campaign, as did former U.S. Rep. Harley Rouda.

Her contributors include the United Domestic Workers of America Action Fund and the United Food and Commercial Workers Local 324 PAC, which both gave \$2,100. Yet, inconsistencies

exist.

Foley accepted \$2,100 from the Orange County League of Conservation Voters, a Huntington Beach advocacy group that supports the campaigns of environmentally friendly political candidates.

But records also show she received two donations totaling \$2,100 from Laura Reichelt, president of the Wood Oil Co. of America, a fuel supplier for major oil companies Arco, Exxon, Mobil and Shell.

Moorlach, an accountant who served as Orange County treasurer, accepted contributions from finance professionals and real estate companies, but his filings include some political colleagues as well.

Former Costa Mesa Councilman Jim Righheimer donated \$2,100 to Moorlach's campaign, as did Righheimer's wife, Lene, while Costa Mesa conservative former Councilman Steve Mensinger gave \$500.

Several PACs contributed to the former senator, including the California Real Estate PAC, the New Majority PAC, Orange County Auto Assn. PAC, the Assn. of Builders and Contractors PAC, the Apartment Assn. of Orange County PAC and the Building Owners and Managers Assn. PAC, which each

gave \$2,100.

Moorlach also accepted \$2,100 from the conservative Lincoln Club of Orange County and a \$250 contribution from Orange County Board of Education President Ken L. Williams.

Muldoon, vice president of business development for a Newport Beach tech startup, has received contributions from companies and individuals in the aviation industry, including \$2,100 from CEC Aviation Consultant's William Borgsmiller as well as personal \$2,100 donations from Borgsmiller and Mary Borgsmiller.

Two more \$2,100 donations came in from executives at ACI Jet, a fixed-base operator fueling and maintaining aircraft at John Wayne Airport.

Palmer Luckey — the founder of virtual reality firm Oculus, who now runs the Irvine-based defense company Anduril and hosted then-President Donald Trump in his Newport Beach residence in October — has also supported Muldoon's bid for supervisor.

Luckey donated \$2,100, while Muldoon has also collected \$2,100 from retiree Donald Luckey and homemaker Nicole Luckey, documents show.

Several people from



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CANDIDATES FOR an open 2nd District seat on the Orange County Board of Supervisors, from left, are Kevin Muldoon, Janet Rappaport, John Moorlach, Katrina Foley and Michael Vo.

Santa Ana waste collection company Ware Disposal have donated to Muldoon's campaign. Vice President Ben Ware gave \$2,100, while administrator Cristy Ware donated \$2,100. General Manager Jay Ware contributed \$2,100, as did Judith Ware, president of Ware affiliate Madison Materials.

Vo's campaign fundraising efforts focus on business owners across sectors, including many Asian American businesses. The Fountain Valley mayor received \$2,100 from Westminster's Lanvy Pharmacy and accepted another \$2,100 from Fountain Valley restaurant Au Lac Plant Based Cuisine.

Vo also received \$500 from Alan Beaudette, chief investment officer for Long Beach-based United Pacific, which operates gas stations and convenience stores, and accepted \$2,100 from Famvans, Inc., a Fountain Valley commercial van and truck company. Another \$2,100 came into the Vo campaign via David Duong, president and chief executive of San Jose company Cal Waste Solutions, while Fountain Valley Contractor Cal Group Construction & Design gave \$1,000.

Rappaport, who did not solicit large donations from special-interest groups, collected \$2,100 from James Rappaport, a physician with

the Sierra Regional Spine Institute in Reno, Nev., and Valerie Bird, a physician with the University of New Mexico.

Other donors to Rappaport's campaign include attorneys Mike Kavoukjian and John Manly, who each gave \$2,100, and attorney Scott Hansen, who donated \$1,000.

Whether or not fundraising will translate to an Election Day win remains to be seen. Contributions collected after Feb. 20 must be reported by the close of the next reporting period on March 24.

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Marion Palanjian

December 29, 1942 - January 16, 2021

It is with heavy hearts that we announce that Marion Palanjian, wife of Jerry Palanjian and mother of Jessica and Alex, passed away on January 16, 2021.

Marion (née Kachadorian) was born into a tight-knit community in Methuen, Massachusetts on the 29th of December in a year that she preferred not to share.

Marion was the daughter of her first generation Armenian American parents, George and Annie. She spent her childhood in New England where she attended the Methuen school system and was an active member of the Ararat Congregational Church in Salem, New Hampshire.

After high school, Marion moved to Boston where she earned a degree from Burdett College in business administration. She spent her carefree twenties traveling extensively and working as an executive secretary, mostly at Polaroid. Her lifelong commitment to documenting her family's lives in photographs and her ability to take a perfectly composed photo can be attributed to her happy days at Polaroid.

After marrying Jerry in 1975, she made the move across the country to California. As a New Englander, she experienced quite a culture shock in the early years of her marriage, but she ultimately grew to consider Newport Beach her beloved home and herself a true Californian. She also considered Jerry the best thing that ever happened to her.

As the true loves of each other's lives, she and Jerry shared 45 years of marriage, full of countless adventures, successful business ventures, beautiful homes, Saturday night dates with friends, Sunday night dinners with family, lots of hard work as well as some heartache. They raised two happily married children followed by four treasured grandchildren. Marion and Jerry built a wonderful life together filled with many cherished friends and family who will miss her dearly.

As a mother, Marion dedicated her days to raising her children and holding down the homefront while her husband was building the family business, Grand Prix Performance. Marion's love for her children was bottomless and they are forever grateful for her devotion to them.

As a grandmother, or Mimi as she was known, she was funny and playful which endeared her to her grandchildren. She beamed in their presence, absolutely adored each of them and delighted in all of their unique attributes and gifts.

Marion was full of joie de vivre and possessed genuine curiosity, a wide range of interests, a keen memory and a wicked sense of humor. Her many interests included reading, crossword puzzles, Jeopardy, travel, tap dancing, bridge, trips to Vegas and home (and holiday) decor. She will be remembered fondly for all the fun and laughter she brought to the lives of those who loved her as well as for her spirited style, including her custom pink wheels that her son made for her sassy white convertible.

While she blossomed in a community on the other side of the country, she never lost her Boston accent or the Armenian and Christian values with which she was raised. Marion was a formidable force of a woman who lit up every room she entered and she made a lasting impression on those who crossed her path. She was without pretense or agenda. You always knew where you stood with Marion and in a world full of polite and impersonal interactions, her authenticity and honesty were a breath of fresh air.

People describe Marion as a classy and elegant woman, a gorgeous person inside and out. She tended towards inclusivity rather than exclusivity; there was always room for one more at Marion's dinner table. To know her was to love her and she will be remembered especially for her generous spirit, her incredible intuition, her beautiful smile, that mischievous twinkle in her eye and of course, her fabulous holiday decorations and apparel.

Marion was considered to be the glue that held the Palanjian family together and she kept many traditions alive with her willingness to host nearly every holiday and milestone. Her children hope to honor her by carrying that torch forward.

She cherished her siblings and was heartbroken by the passing of her beloved sister, Georgiana, in recent years.

She is survived by her loving husband Jerry Palanjian, daughter Jessica Palanjian Rankin and husband William Rankin, son Alex John Palanjian and wife Nicole Palanjian, her grandchildren James, William, Violet and Jacqueline, brother Jim Kachadorian and wife Lea, sister Elaine Kachadorian, brother-in-law Jerry White, nieces Andrea White Tyrone and Jennifer Sammataro and nephews Erik White, George Kachadorian, Jim Sammataro and many loving cousins and friends. And also her husband's family whom she loved dearly and counted as her own.

A private burial was conducted by Father Moushegh Tashjian at Pacific View Memorial Park in Newport Beach in January. A memorial service will be held as soon as the family can throw the proper party Marion deserves, surely to include Maine lobster and the "house" Chardonnay.

In lieu of flowers, the Palanjian family is happy to recommend a donation to the following two charities that were close to Marion's heart:

-The Assistance League of Newport-Mesa, which Marion supported for decades as a member of the Virginia Castle Auxiliary. Donations in memory of Marion Palanjian to support its philanthropic programs can be made by check and mailed to their office or on their website www.alnm.org.

-The Ararat Home of Los Angeles to support its mission of providing assisted living and nursing care facilities primarily for the Armenian community regardless of an individual's financial status. Donations may be mailed to them or made online at <https://ararathome.org/donations/giving-opportunities>

The family hopes you will think of Marion and smile the next time you play a game of Blackjack, sit down to watch Jeopardy, listen to Patsy Cline or enjoy a generous glass of wine.

The family would also like to say a heartfelt thank you to the countless friends, family members and members of our wonderful community who have kindly reached out to offer their love and support or share a good story about Marion. They encourage you to send any funny or fond memories via email to memories@grandprixperformance.com.



JAMES DAVID CUNNINGHAM

June 3, 1944 - February 22, 2021

James David Cunningham, an executive with Palm Springs Disposal Services and Desert Valley Disposal for more than 40 years, passed away peacefully in the early morning hours of February 22, 2021 after a lengthy battle with cancer. At the time of his passing, he was in the comforting arms of family at his home in Palm Springs.

Jim was raised on Lido Island in Newport Beach and was a 1962 graduate of Newport Harbor High School. As lead guitar, he formed a band with close friends and fellow surfers, Tom Fitzgerald (drums), Kent Anderson (bass) and Steve McAnlis (rhythm guitar). They were joined by Bill Joiner (piano), Jerry Kavalec (sax) and Bob Brown (vocals). Later Don Ross replaced Anderson and Robby Sheets replaced McAnlis.

Inspired by the legendary Dick Dale, the Newport Nomads became a staple in the Southern California surf scene. They replaced Dale and his band as the lead band at the Rendezvous Ballroom on the Balboa Peninsula, playing before packed houses. They toured the East Coast in the mid-1960s before returning home to Southern California and disbanding, each going their separate ways. You can find two of their iconic songs, "Harem Bells" and "Blue Mallard", on YouTube. The band was featured in a recent publication, "Surfin' Guitars - Instrumental Surf Bands of the Sixties."

Following his career as a musician Jim was a local landscape contractor for several years before joining his father-in-law's business, Jaycox Disposal, in Anaheim.

Jim moved to the Desert in 1978 and, along with family members and partners Ray Wade and Michael Jaycox, acquired Palm Springs Disposal Services (formerly Waste Disposal Services), serving Palm Springs and Desert Valley Disposal serving Desert Hot Springs and the County area. Jim's core business belief was that customers are to receive the courteous service and prompt attention due them. He was also committed to their companies giving back to the community by generously supporting local service organizations and charities.

Having a life-long passion for golf, Jim was a long-time member of the Indian Canyon Country Club old course in Palm Springs and more recently the Palm Springs O'Donnell Golf Club. On or off the golf course, Jim easily became a lasting friend to everyone he met.

Jim will be remembered not only as a great guitarist and community member, but also as a fun-loving man with a quick sense of humor. Family gatherings were legendary, as he and his siblings would share stories of their youth. Jim's great sense of humor and perpetual clowning around will be forever remembered by his family and friends.

Jim is survived by his wife of 50 years, Lissa and their three children - daughter Andrea Dodson and her son Kyle; son Christopher Cunningham and his wife Adriane and their three children Shaylee, Titus and Connor; and, son Jason Cunningham and his son, Brody. He is also survived by his siblings - Susan West (Geoff), Lawrence Cunningham (Connie) and Robert Cunningham (Barbara).

Due to the Covid-19 pandemic, services are pending.

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Communications and Co-Vice President of Academic Affairs.

Under Burke's leadership, LCAD added undergraduate majors in entertainment design and experimental animation, as well as Master of Fine Arts programs in drawing, painting and game design.

Burke said that he was originally hired, in large part, because of his training as a representational painter.

He said that the technical skills required for the discipline translate to other fields, including game art, illustration and animation.

Burke added that the college has focused on teaching a high degree of specificity, of realism, of structure and of how volume is created.

"If you have those skills, then there's no limit to imagination," Burke said. "Once the skills are there, then you don't have the creative limitation because the limitation creatively is trying to reach for something that is in your mind's eye, but you simply don't have the technical prowess to be able to create it."

"We really are so focused on technique, while we're developing all those other skills of imagination, of creativity, of being self-expressive, and just build those [skills] hand in hand."

James Galindo, a drawing and painting professor at LCAD and an alumnus of the school, said that the direction of the college was always clear under Burke.

"I think his vision of the school was very clear and very deeply rooted in representational classical realism,

where craftsmanship is really valued," Galindo said. "It's rooted in that historical context."

Jason Kowalski, who took a class called Color and Composition when he was at LCAD, said he now has an art studio in Colorado.

He described what it was like to be one of Burke's pupils.

"While there are many qualities of a great mentor, one shining characteristic about Jonathan is that he is kind for kindness' sake," Kowalski said in an email. "As a student that is so important because you are creating work that will undergo numerous critiques in class. Jonathan's comments were always honest, always enthusiastic."

"Being an artist is such a vulnerable profession. As an artist you put yourself out there in front of the world. Each painting is uniquely you. Jonathan has always been a champion in my corner. His enthusiasm for my work was a great stepping-stone when I was transitioning from a student to an emerging artist in the professional art world."

Burke said it was "wonderful to work with an ensemble," noting the various groups that are part of the college. Terry Jones, the chairman of the LCAD Board of Trustees, highlighted in a statement Burke's ability to positively impact those groups.

"Jonathan's life's work has left an indelible mark both on LCAD as an institution and on countless students, faculty, staff and volunteers," Jones said. "We look forward to celebrating his tenure in a way that is befitting of his grand legacy."

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the City Council. Second, public derisive comments about fellow long-term Councilmember Toni Iseman."

The Rules of Decorum and Civility Policy was adopted by the council on Sept. 17, 2019. The rules require city officials to treat members of the public with respect during public meetings.

It also forbids city officials from making comments of a "belligerent, personal, impertinent, slanderous, threatening, intimidating, abusive, profane or disparaging" nature toward members of the public or other city officials.

A handful of public communications — cited from public meetings and in an online publication — are included as examples of the alleged violations regarding decorum and civility.

The selected online communications included in the formal

request show Blake repeatedly referring to Iseman as a "mouth-piece" for Village Laguna. On one occasion, he is reported to have said, "She can barely read her marching orders from her computer and then lip-synch them during council meetings. She's a mess!"

In a phone interview Friday, Blake indicated that the request for censure would not increase his desire to work with those accusing him of misconduct.

"The censure holds absolutely nothing," Blake said. "There's absolutely no penalty to it whatsoever. All it does is it antagonizes me. It's not going to change anything. I'm not about to change who I am or how I govern as a result of a censure, especially a censure that's done under these circumstances."

"What they're doing is they're taking taxpayer dollars, they're taking this situation, and they're using it to take out a political opponent, and that's all they're doing. They're wasting the time of the city attorney, the city



THE LAGUNA BEACH COUNCIL will consider a request for censure of Councilman Peter Blake, left, at Tuesday's meeting.

Courtesy of city of Laguna Beach

manager and other people involved just to take out a political opponent."

The censure hearing is not a judicial proceeding, the staff report said. A councilmember who is the subject of a censure request will have a chance to present a rebuttal, and public

input will also be allowed.

A censure would represent an official expression of disapproval or criticism by the council. If there is to be a motion to censure Blake, the motion would require a majority vote from the council. Blake would be eligible to participate in the

vote.

Tuesday's city council meeting begins at 5 p.m., and it can be viewed over Zoom at lagunabeachcity.zoom.us/j/95505578235.

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Members of the Saddleback Valley Bromeliad Society will be on hand to answer questions about the care and culture of the plants, which will also be available for purchase.

On Saturday, at 11:30 a.m., visitors can tour the garden's collection with Sherman horticulturalist Joel Friesen, the gardens "bromeliad whisperer," who will highlight some of the more eccentric members of the species and offer tips on how to grow bromeliads.

The tour is free, but preregistration is required, and social distancing and mask-wearing are mandatory.

Both Saturday and Sunday, at 1 p.m., visitors can hear Saddleback Valley Bromeliad Society President Cristy Brenner talk on a selection of plants and offer growing tips for pots, trees and rock gardens.

Participants will learn about repotting, separating pips and mounting Tillandsias (air plants) and other epiphytic bromeliads.

Admission to the show is free with garden admission of \$5 per person.

Sherman Library & Gardens is at 2647 East Coast Hwy, in Corona del Mar.

For more information, visit thesherman.org or call (949) 673-2261.

Deloitte names Newport Beach man as a managing partner

Deloitte has named Newport Beach resident Marshall Solomon to spearhead the organization's business development and strategy execution in the market as Orange County managing partner.

Solomon succeeds partner Tim Brandt, who is retiring after 30 years with the company and four years as managing partner in Orange County.

"I am honored to have been asked to serve," Solomon said of his Feb. 24 appointment.

"It was a privilege to have worked closely with Tim under his leadership, and I am looking forward to building on his legacy, while leading our office and delivering high-quality service to our clients."

Solomon will bring his 25 years of experience to bear in overseeing the local multidisciplinary practice to help drive client and business growth.

A board member and treasure at Big Canyon Country Club and an active supporter of local charities, such as the Newport Harbor

Educational Foundation and Share Our Selves in Costa Mesa, Solomon earned a bachelor's degree in history from the University of Virginia and a master's in accountancy from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

He is a certified public accountant and a member of the American Institute of CPAs.

Deloitte LLP west regional marketplace leader Garrett Herbert said in a statement he believed Solomon will make meaningful contributions to the Orange County practice.

"His extensive experience, leadership skills and community involvement will position him well as managing partner," Garrett said. "I wish him continued success."

Laguna Beach to receive public input in city manager search

The Laguna Beach City Council is inviting members of the public to express their views on the qualities they believe the city's next city manager should possess.

There are three virtual listening sessions that the public can attend, with one having taken place on Saturday.

The sessions are being facilitated by Bob Murray and Associ-

ates, the executive recruiting firm that the city has hired in its search to find candidates for the position.

Below is the schedule for the two remaining listening sessions.

Thursday, 6-7 p.m. at lagunabeachcity.zoom.us/j/94968456127

Tuesday, March 16, 6-7 p.m. at lagunabeachcity.zoom.us/j/95174625549

An online survey has also been made available for the public to provide feedback regarding the search for city manager.

Questions for the survey cover topics such as what the public believes are the most important issues and priorities for the city and what experience a candidate to become the city's top executive should have.

Current city manager John Pietig has announced he is retiring.

The council will receive the comments submitted by the public, and a decision on the next city manager is expected in May.

Laguna Greenbelt meeting is Thursday

Environmental group Laguna Greenbelt will be hosting its annual meeting virtually this year on Thursday.

The meeting will be held over Zoom, starting at 7 p.m., and is

free and available to the public, but those interested must register at wildlifecorridor.org. Space is limited.

Organizers said this year's meeting will include a presentation of a virtual tour of the Irvine-Laguna Wildlife Corridor and updates on other issues involving the organization.

F.V. veterinary facility wins hospital design competition

Fountain Valley's VCA West Coast Specialty and Emergency Animal Hospital was recently named a Hospital of the Year by the industry-specific multimedia platform dvm360 and will be recognized this summer at a conference in Kansas City, Mo.

The Hospital Design Competition recognizes attractive, efficient and customer-friendly veterinary hospitals across the nation. VCA's honor was awarded for facilities larger than 8,000 square feet.

Mike Hennessy Jr., president and chief executive of dvm360 parent company MJH Life Sciences said the winners' site designs stood out among the contestants, calling them "creative" and "innovative."

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HIGH SCHOOL ROUNDUP

Laguna Beach girls' water polo beats Newport in Surf League play

BY ANDREW TURNER

Emma Lineback and Molly Renner each scored three goals in leading the Laguna Beach High School girls' water polo team to a 14-8 victory over host Newport Harbor on Saturday in a Surf League match.

Laguna Beach improved to 2-0 overall and 2-0 in league.

Taylor Smith had five goals for the Sailors (1-1, 1-1), and goalkeeper Anna Reed contributed 11 saves.

BOYS' CROSS-COUNTRY

Fountain Valley 26, Huntington Beach 31: The visiting Barons improved to 4-0 in Huntington Beach Union High School District dual meets this season on Saturday.

Dezi Hernandez (second, 15 minutes 54.6 seconds) and Benjamin Prado (third, 16:15.7) finished in the top five for Fountain Valley.

Huntington Beach junior Nolan Walt won the race with a time of 15:47.9.

Edison 25, Marina 32: Jeff Ritter ran 15:55.3 to earn the individual win for the visiting Chargers on Saturday in a Huntington

*Kevin Chang | Staff Photographer*

LAGUNA BEACH attacker Emma Lineback scores on a penalty shot against Newport Harbor during the Bill Barnett Holiday Cup on Dec. 28, 2019.

Beach Union High School District dual meet.

Wylie Cleugh (fourth, 16:03.4) and Christopher Chan (fifth, 16:03.7) also produced top-five showings for Edison.

Ocean View 17, Westminster 49: Parker Walpole finished the race in exactly 17 minutes, edging

teammate Diego Gonzalez by one second to earn the individual win for the visiting Seahawks on Saturday in a Huntington Beach Union High School District dual meet.

Michael Hernandez (third, 17:45), Joel Gil Ramirez (fifth, 18:25) and Adrian Ramirez (sixth,

18:42) filled out the scoring five for Ocean View.

Estancia vs. Santa Ana: Juan Ramos ran 15:43.0 in winning the race for the visiting Saints on Friday in an Orange Coast League dual meet.

Andres Aguirre (19:29.1) was the top performer for the Eagles, who started just three runners in the contest. Teams need to have five runners finish to produce a team score.

GIRLS' CROSS-COUNTRY

Fountain Valley 23, Huntington Beach 32: Kaho Cichon ran 17:46.9 to earn the individual victory and lead the visiting Barons in Saturday's Huntington Beach Union High School District dual meet.

Lauren Berg (fourth, 18:31.0), Leah Ferris (fifth, 18:51.8), Kiera Tallas (sixth, 19:07.8) and Samantha Martinez (seventh, 19:08.0) completed the scoring quintet for the Barons.

Quinn Roldan (second, 18:15.9) and Claire Lewis (third, 18:19.9) were the top performers for Huntington Beach.

Marina 15, Edison 48: The host Vikings posted the minimum team point total in Saturday's win

in Huntington Beach Union High School District action.

Marikay Schwab (16:56.5), Makena Castillo (17:28.8), Madelyn Fracassa (19:31.8), Janae Chiu (19:56.6) and Mia Lomon (20:13.1) grabbed the top five spots for Marina.

Marina improved to 4-0 in district duals, setting the stage for a matchup of unbeaten teams when the Vikings host Fountain Valley on March 13.

Ocean View 19, Westminster 44: Elizabeth King won the race in 20:19 to lead the Seahawks on Saturday in a Huntington Beach Union High School District dual meet on the road.

Ocean View grabbed the top three spots in the race, with Ester Hile (21:30) and Leilani Martinez (21:39) coming in next after King.

Santa Ana 24, Estancia 33: Guadalupe Olivares placed second for the host Eagles with a time of 22:57.9 on Friday in an Orange Coast League dual meet at home.

Santa Ana's Yesenia Capiz was the race winner, finishing with a time of 22:18.5.

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NEWPORT HARBOR'S Emma Scheumann wins the girls' cross-country race against rival Corona del Mar at Bonita Creek Park on Saturday.

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position at the finish line.

"I think it's really cool," Choe said of having a Battle of the Bay dual meet.

"We'll probably never get this again in any of our four years at CdM, just to race one-on-one against [Newport] Harbor in cross-country, so obviously it's really competitive.

"We know a few of the guys on their team, and it was really fun getting to go out there and race against them."

There was a sort of intimacy that came with the crosstown rivals squaring off in a dual meet, as opposed to a league cluster meet with additional teams.

Several of the Newport Harbor runners have trained with CdM coach Bill Sumner's Cal Coast running club.

"That's kind of fun because I know all these kids," Sumner said

of the all-Newport Beach contest. "It's kind of neat to look out there and say, 'I know all of them.'"

Corona del Mar claimed victory in the girls' race, topping Newport Harbor 26-31.

Newport Harbor freshman Emma Scheumann finished first in 18:59, but Annabelle Boudreau (19:04), Ellie Rosing (19:34) and Melisse Djomby-Enyawe (19:35) earned the successive three spots to keep the Sea Kings' team point total down.

Isa Glassen, a senior for Newport Harbor, rounded out the top five with a time of 19:59.

Scheumann and Boudreau ran at the front together for most of the race, but the former said she was ready to give it her all in the stretch run with the help of some encouragement.

"I was just trying to kind of pace with her, and then at the end, my coach [Eric Tweit] was hyping me up, cheering me on," Scheumann said.

"I knew I could win and go

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CORONA DEL MAR'S Annabelle Boudreau, front, is clocked in 19:04, good for second place against Newport Harbor at Bonita Creek Park on Saturday. She paced a 2-3-4 CdM finish that clinched the meet for the Sea Kings.

ahead, so I just decided to give it all I [had] at the last 300 yards or so, and it felt really good."

BOYS' CROSS-COUNTRY

At Bonita Creek Park, Newport Beach

3.05-mile course
Newport Harbor 23, Corona del Mar 32

1. Clark (NH) 16:35; 2. Poe (NH) 17:00; 3. Grunburg (NH) 17:04; 4. Choe (CdM) 17:24; 5. Mahmood (CdM) 17:25; 6. Clemente (CdM) 17:26; 7. Cislaw (NH) 17:54; 8. Marinescu (CdM) 18:14; 9. Harris (CdM) 18:32; 10. Herrera (NH) 18:37

GIRLS' CROSS-COUNTRY

At Bonita Creek Park, Newport Beach



CDM'S Colin Choe, left, leads his team's runners.

3.05-mile course
Corona del Mar 26, Newport Harbor 31

1. Scheumann (NH) 18:59; 2. Boudreau (CdM) 19:04; 3. Rosing (CdM) 19:34; 4. Djomby-Enyawe (CdM) 19:35; 5. Glassen (NH)

19:59; 6. Blanchard (NH) 20:13; 7. Tamara (NH) 20:14; 8. Law (CdM) 20:28; 9. Vu (CdM) 20:38; 10. Bartolic (CdM) 20:43

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