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What's next for L.B.'s red phone booth?

Council members will consider Tuesday the Arts Commission's latest recommendation for the Forest Avenue space.

BY ANDREW TURNER



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HEIDI MILLER, suited up as Wonder Woman, flexes in front of Robert Holton's "Superhero Changing Station," a past installation at the red phone booth on Forest Avenue in Laguna Beach.

A pair of temporary public art installations are on the agenda for the Laguna Beach City Council meeting set to take place on Tuesday.

Among them, the council will consider whether to approve what is expected to become the next addition in a series of temporary art installations for the red phone booth on Forest Avenue.

The Laguna Beach Arts Commission chose a design titled "Call to Action" by local artist Jeffrey Skarvan. The commission received 11 design proposals for the competition, and the selected artist's design will be displayed at the phone booth for two years.

A staff report describing Skarvan's project indicates the artist would use reinforced fiberglass to depict an octopus on top of the

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ARTISTS SCOTT and Naomi Schoenherr at the site of their latest public art creation in Laguna Beach's Heisler Park, "Lunar Tides."

Beauty lands ashore

Scott and Naomi Schoenherr's 'Lunar Tides' is a new public art installation decorating the stage floor of the amphitheater in Laguna Beach's Heisler Park.

BY ANDREW TURNER

Heisler Park in Laguna Beach now has a stunning new piece of public art, compliments of a familiar source.

Laguna Beach artists Scott and Naomi Schoenherr have produced "Lunar Tides," which now occupies the stage floor of the amphitheater in the park.

The work is full of detail that depicts some of the themes prominent in the couple's projects, including natural cycles and nature's creatures.

"I think we put a lot of details in that piece, so we hope that piece will provoke curiosity through all the details," Naomi said. "Every time, probably, people come and visit, they see different things [and] discover stuff."

In *Lunar Tides*, fish swim through both light and dark, demonstrating the space near the ocean's surface and its floor.

There are also a couple of circular elements wrapped in seaweed that look like dreamcatchers at first glance. Scott, whose father, Allan, was an ecology professor at Fullerton College, said they are in fact references to the microbial elements of the ocean.

Gears have been featured in other works



A CRAB AND KELP are part of Scott and Naomi Schoenherr's new public art piece, "Lunar Tides."

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of the Schoenherrs, and in "Lunar Tides," one is set about the edge of the artwork, only partially displayed in the image. Depending on one's perspective, it could be a moon phase, as Naomi pointed out.

"We were talking about bringing in science as reference," Scott said. "Also, the cycles of the moon, and how we count up the days through ... natural cycles."

Natural elements, including constellations and all matter of sea creatures — lobsters, crabs and a school of fish — fill out the piece, which is about 12-feet in diameter. There are also latitude and longitude cut lines.

The public art project was commissioned by the city, and it also received the benefit

of a private donation. Laguna Beach Cultural Arts Manager Sian Poeschl said the city contributed \$29,000 for the project, and John Wolfe donated \$25,000.

The artists said that the project was too large in scale to be completed on a table. It was put together on the floor of their Laguna Canyon studio over the course of two years.

Using a combination of ceramics, stone and stainless steel, Scott, 59, said "Lunar Tides" came together like a jigsaw puzzle.

Despite its scale, the artwork fits into its surroundings. Scott said they made a point of including colors that would not over-

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CROSS-COUNTRY

Undeterred by winds, F.V. rolls to dual meet sweep of Ocean View

BY ANDREW TURNER

Oppressive winds made for conditions that were far less than ideal for a cross-country race on Saturday afternoon.

Despite the elements, Fountain Valley High School's Kaho Cichon was a blur in leading the host Barons to an 18-39 win over Ocean View in a Huntington Beach Union High School District dual meet.

Cichon ran a lifetime-best time of 17 minutes 46.1 seconds,

finishing well ahead of the field and recording her second individual victory in as many weeks. She narrowly bested her time of 17:47.3 in a season-opening win over Westminster on Feb. 13.

The junior standout, who was the Surf League champion last season, said she felt motivated to break 18 minutes in a 3-mile race this season. While flat courses like the ones seen on most high school campuses should mean fast times given consistent train-

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FOUNTAIN VALLEY'S Kaho Cichon is first to the finish line against Ocean View during the Huntington Beach Union High School District cross-country dual meet at Fountain Valley High School on Saturday.



Collage by Sara Cardine

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

5 candidates for O.C. Supervisor blaze campaign trails before special election

BY SARA CARDINE

With a March 9 special election for an Orange County Board of Supervisors seat nearing, five contenders are attempting to distinguish their candidacies and convince voters they have what it takes to lead the county through and beyond the pandemic.

Some are drawing on their past and current experiences as elected officials at the municipal, county and state level, while others lean on professional backgrounds in finance, law and business to exercise the discernment they would lend to the role.

Still others have peppered into their campaign biographies as-

pects of both.

And while the seat is nonpartisan, a battle has been brewing between conservative candidates — whose election would maintain the Republican 4-1 majority held before Michelle Steel left her 2nd District post for the U.S. House of Representatives — and Democrats gaining a foothold as Orange County politics shift from red to purple.

Whoever is elected has only until the term expires in 2022 to demonstrate his or her acumen. But the enormous responsibility of balancing a \$7.5-billion budget and overseeing an 8,000-employee workforce comes with added pressure as supervisors oversee

the county's COVID-19 response and vaccine distribution.

Voters in the special election will be asked to select from among five candidates.

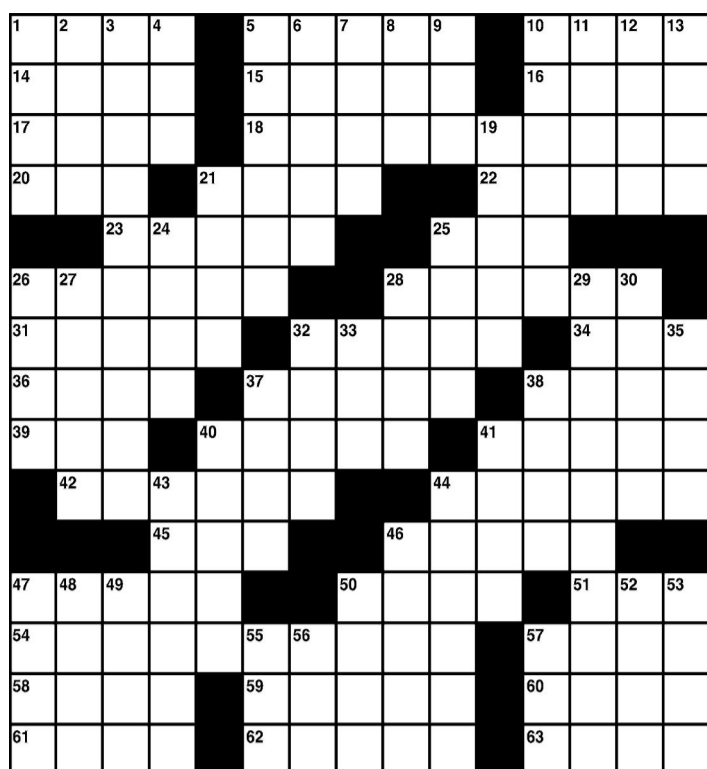
Former state Sen. John Moorlach, who served as a District 2 supervisor from 2006 to 2015, is backed by the Republican Party of Orange County and running alongside conservative challengers Newport Beach Mayor Pro Tem Kevin Muldoon and Fountain Valley Mayor Michael Vo.

Janet Rappaport, a Corona del Mar international tax attorney running a nonpartisan campaign, has thrown her hat into the ring

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THE DAILY COMMUTER PUZZLE

By Jacqueline E. Matthews

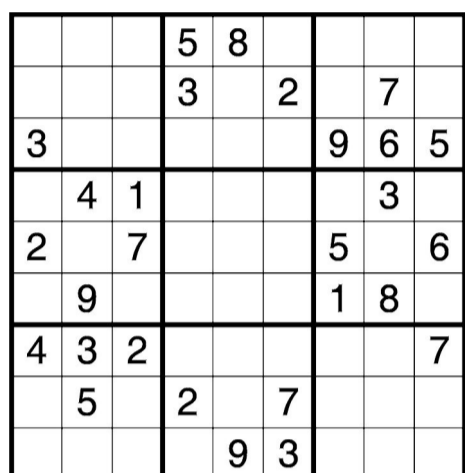


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 22 __ up; speaks freely
 23 Specter
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 26 Clergyman
 28 Livestock enclosure
 31 Meanders
 32 Cuddly-looking marsupial
 34 __ in on; visit briefly
 36 __ up; admits guilt
 37 WA's Puget __
 38 __ on; incite
 39 Calendar pg.
 40 Rude dudes
 41 Human trunk
 42 Get off a ship
 44 Walks leisurely
 45 Birthday candle count
 46 __ Rouge, LA
 47 Backbone
 50 Contemptible
 51 Fight ref's call
 54 Attorney's aides
 57 Watermelon casing
 58 "Once __ a time"
 59 TV's Milton
 60 Decorated petits fours
 61 Comedian
 Carvey
 62 "God __ America"
 63 Flying insects
- DOWN**
 1 Word attached to coal or broil
 2 Largest South

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.



For answers to the crossword and Sudoku puzzles, see page A6.

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| African ethnic group | 7 White meat |
| 3 "I pledge __ to the" | 8 Wynn & Begley |
| 4 Sunbeam | 9 Golfer Trevino |
| 5 Breakfast or brunch | 10 Daze |
| 6 Standing straight | 11 Abhor |
| | 12 "The __"; Gregory Peck horror film |
| | 13 Unites |

- 19 Venomous snake
 21 Fling
 24 Skirt bottoms
 25 __ up; rob at gunpoint
 26 Nudge
 27 Used oars
 28 Pantry stackables
 29 Novice
 30 Terrible
 32 Nutcase
 33 TV's "Days of __ Lives"
 35 __ and cons
 37 Cold __; lip woe
 38 Unexceptional
 40 Starbucks edible
 41 Carryall
 43 Fruit salad ingredient
 44 Large crowds
 46 Bowling alley supplies
 47 Potato
 48 One of the Three Bears
 49 Press clothes
 50 Undressed
 52 Leg part
 53 Probability
 55 Recede
 56 Become firm
 57 Tease

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AROUND TOWN

Former Corona del Mar star Bjorn Hoffmann earns tennis honor with UC Irvine

Bjorn Hoffmann, a Corona del Mar High product who is now a graduate student at UC Irvine, earned his second straight Big West Conference Men's Tennis Player of the Week award for the week that ended Feb. 14. Hoffmann beat nationally ranked August Holmgren of the University of San Diego, 6-3, 7-5, in a road match on Sunday, keeping the Anteaters alive in the match before USD won, 5-2.



Scott Smeltzer | Staff Photographer

Hoffmann is now 2-1 on the year in singles, playing each match at the No. 1 position.

He is the first Anteater to win back-to-back men's tennis conference player of the week honors since Victor Lamm in 2008.

O.C. BREAKER NICOLE GIBBS ANNOUNCES HER RETIREMENT

Nicole Gibbs, who was a member of the Orange County Breakers' 2017 World Team Tennis cham-

ampionship team, has announced her retirement from professional tennis.

Gibbs, 27, played for the Breakers for four seasons. While with the franchise, she earned World Team Tennis Female MVP honors in 2016.

Known for her scrappy play, Gibbs was named by season-ticket holders as their favorite Breaker of all

time in a 2018 survey.

Gibbs, a former NCAA singles champion at Stanford whose career-high singles ranking was 68, recovered from oral cancer in 2019 and played with the Breakers that summer.

She said on social media that she plans to enroll in law school this fall.

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A KITE SURFER takes advantage of a wind advisory on a sunny day in Huntington Beach.

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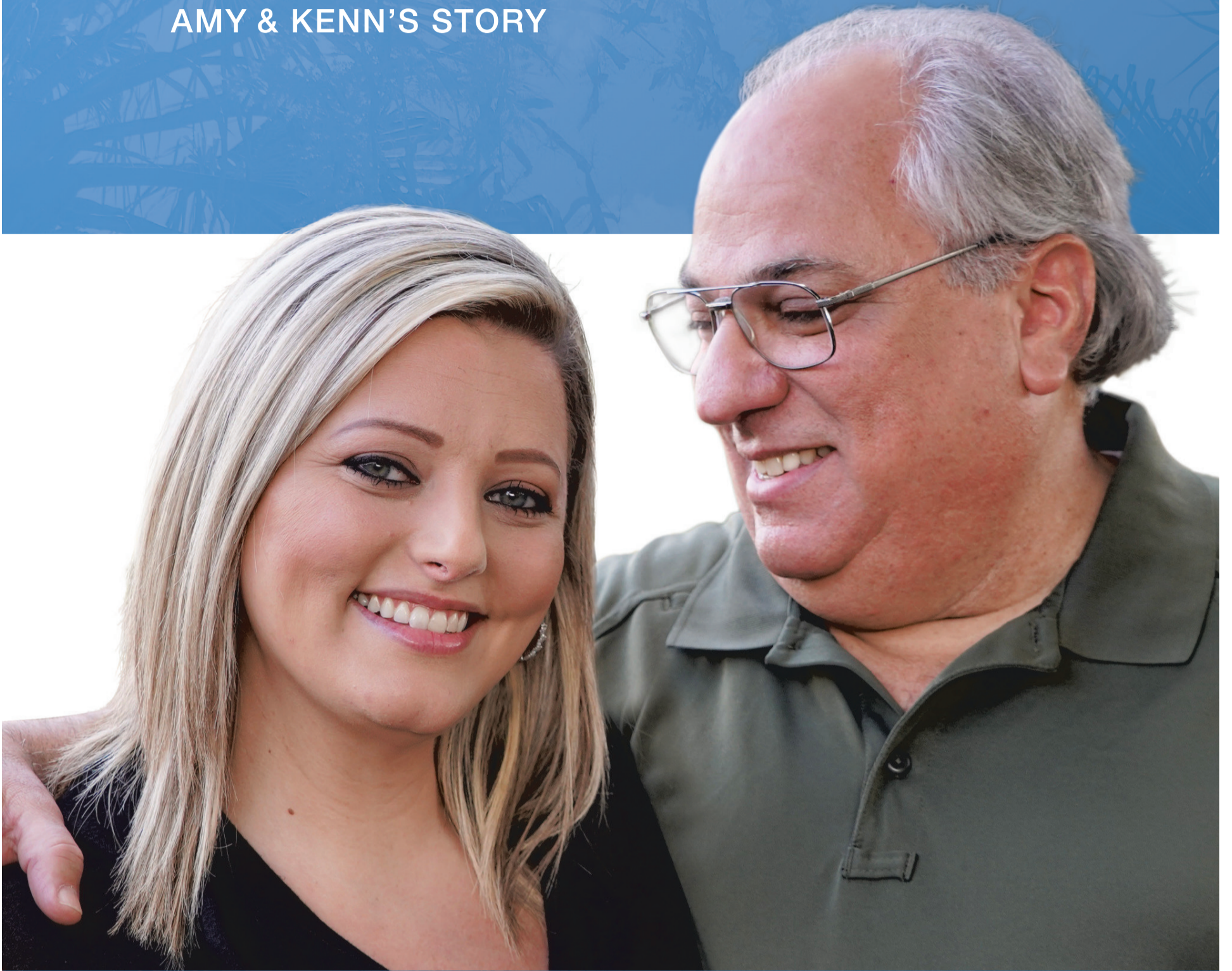
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BEAUTY

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whelm, in his own words, “the language of the park.”

Scott and Naomi, 54, met in college at the Otis Art Institute of Parsons School of Design in Los Angeles. They said they got married in 1990 and were working together even before that.

“We’ve been working together for so long, and we know each other’s weakness and strong points, and we just kind of learned to utilize that,” Naomi said.

Scott also indicated the working relationship is a healthy one, saying, “[Naomi is] really good at the organization of it, and I’m completely scatterbrained when it comes to putting something together like that. I wouldn’t even approach a public art project without her.”

Heisler Park is home to several art installations by the Schoenherrs, which Naomi said began with an open-call opportunity to create works that interpreted a poem. The poem, “Sparkle (Giggle Crack),” was written by Shelly Cooper for the park, said Poeschl.

“‘Lunar Tides’ has been, and will be in the future, a location where



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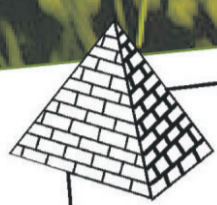
VISITORS TAKE IN Scott and Naomi Schoenherr’s new public art installation in Heisler Park, “Lunar Tides.” The work depicts natural cycles and creatures.

people will gather once more, for Sunset Serenade and World Music concerts, and when we do, the stage will come alive,” Poeschl said in a statement.

The Laguna Beach Arts Commission will host a virtual dedication of “Lunar Tides” on Thursday, Feb. 25,

at 4:30 p.m. The artists will join the Arts Commission to discuss the artwork, and a video message will be delivered by Laguna Beach Mayor Bob Whalen.

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A WORD, PLEASE | JUNE CASAGRANDE

A copy editor confronts a week's worth of challenges

A week in the life of a copy editor wouldn't make for a good movie — a lot of sitting, staring and tapping at the comma key on a computer. But for language nerds and people who'd like to improve their grammar skills, an ultra-condensed week in the life of a copy editor could make for an entertaining way to spend five minutes. So here are a few of the more interesting language issues this copy editor came across last week.

"Living at this address carries a certain cache." Sentences like this justify my paycheck. As a copy editor, I specialize in knowing about commonly confused words like "cache" and "cachet." For whatever reason, it seems very few non-editors know



that "cache" is pronounced "cash" and if you want the two-syllable word that means prestige, it gets a T on the end.

"Yesterday, Popov's mother drove her to the store." Possessives can be hard. Possessives of words that end in S are harder. But possessives of words that end in Ch, X or Z shouldn't be. And that goes double for words that end in V. There are no special rules for forming possessives of words that end in one of these letters. Just add an apostrophe and an S: Popov's mother, just like Smith's mother or Lurch's mother or Chavez's mother.

"Wellbeing." Teenagers used to be teen-agers. Cellphones used to be cell phones. Email used to be

e-mail. So it's understandable that writers would start compressing well-being into wellbeing. In fact, I see it a lot. But the closed form isn't in major

noun in a sentence, it's two words: "Every day is the weekend." Only when it's modifying another noun is it one word: "We offer everyday values."

plural. Here's Merriam-Webster's: "auspices: plural. Kindly patronage and guidance." In the singular, auspice means "a prophetic sign, especially a favorable sign." Merriam's example: "interpreted the teacher's smile as an auspice that he would get an A on his presentation." That was a new one on me.

"Thank you to whomever sent me these beautiful flowers." People who know how to use "whom," more often than not, don't know how to use "whomever." They know that "whom" and "whomever" are objects. They know that in a sentence like this one the preposition "to" needs an object. But they don't know that the object is the whole clause, "whoever sent me these flowers." The verb "sent" needs a subject: "whoever." Together, "who-

ever" and "sent" form a clause that, as a unit, is the object of the preposition "to." So it's "Thank you to whoever sent me these beautiful flowers."

"We have showrooms in Broward, Miami-Dade and Palm Beach Counties." There's no county in the U.S. that I know of that has the plural "Counties" as part of its name. You don't have to follow my lead on this one, since it's not a hard rule. But when I come across plurals like Counties, I change them to lowercase: Broward, Miami-Dade and Palm Beach counties.

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BOOTH

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phone booth.

The council will also consider whether to accept a donation in the amount of \$20,000 from Mark Porterfield and Steve Chadima for a temporary art project. It would go towards the installation of Laguna Beach artist Casey Parlette's "Shark Mitigation," a sculpture approved by council members to go in front of City Hall for three months beginning in April.

In an item of extraordinary business, longtime Laguna Beach resident and journalist Barbara F. Diamond will be recognized by the council with a proclamation in her memory. The former Coastline Pilot reporter last wrote for Stu News Laguna.

The scheduled meeting begins at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 23. It can be viewed on Cox cable channel 852 or by using the fol-



Barbara F. Diamond

lowing link to participate via Zoom: lagunabeachcity.zoom.us/j/91013256502.

Members of the public may submit comments on agenda items ahead of the meeting to the city clerk by email at amckay@lagunabeachcity.net. It is requested that comments are submitted no later than 3 p.m. on Monday to provide council members time to review them.

To participate during public comments in the meeting, call (669) 900-9128.

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SWEEP

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ing, Cichon is continuing to aim higher.

"I hope by the end of this year, I run sub-17:30," Cichon said. "I feel like the biggest milestone for me after this would be breaking 17 [minutes], and I would really like to do that before the end of senior year."

Fountain Valley's scoring five was completed by Sydney Macklin (second, 19:27.8), Samantha Martinez (fourth, 19:35.2), Lauren Berg (fifth, 20:24.8) and Evelyn To (sixth, 20:32.4).

Ocean View's Elizabeth King, the returning Golden West League champion, paced the Seahawks in finishing third with a time of 19:34.6.

"She's always going to show up and give you her best, but today, I'm not surprised, but I'm definitely impressed because she showed up to race," Ocean View cross-country coach



Kevin Chang | Staff Photographer

FOUNTAIN VALLEY'S Dezi Hernandez competes against Ocean View during a cross-country dual meet Saturday.

Enrique Najera said. "It would have been easy to give up in this wind, but that's just not in her, so definitely a great day for Elizabeth."

Fountain Valley senior Dezi Hernandez claimed victory in the boys' race with a time of 15:40.3, as the Barons topped the Seahawks 23-37.

Hernandez indicated that he was unaccustomed to running at the front of

the pack coming into the season, but as a senior, he is showing a sense of urgency. He said he wants to be an inspiration to his teammates.

"I wanted to just inspire my teammates and all the younger guys," Hernandez said. "You don't give up. If there isn't a season, don't just quit. Keep pushing yourself. Who knows? You'll have races that come up, and then you can prove

yourself."

A pack of Fountain Valley runners all came in within about 30 seconds of each other to clinch the team's triumph. Benjamin Prado (fourth, 16:16.9), Ethan Lam (fifth, 16:32.8), Jaden Nguyen (sixth, 16:40.2) and Diego Alonso (seventh, 16:47.0) rounded out the scoring quintet for the Barons.

Ocean View received strong showings from Diego Gonzalez (second, 16:09.7) and Parker Walpole (third, 16:15.4).

Walpole provided some insight into what it was like to race in the wind.

"It felt like I was going against the wind at least three different directions," Walpole said. "It was kind of just going everywhere. There was a lot of open spaces when we were out in the fields and stuff. It was pretty tough. My throat was dry, my mouth was dry the whole time."

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ELECTION

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with Costa Mesa Mayor Katrina Foley, who's earned the endorsement of the Democratic Party of Orange County.

Though their backgrounds and affiliations vary, candidates interviewed by the Daily Pilot roundly agreed steering the

county through the coronavirus pandemic and ensuring schools and businesses reopen safely would be a top priority.

Foley, whose campaign has so far raised \$392,000, said she would support staffing COVID-19 vaccination centers around the clock so residents could receive doses as quickly as possible. She'd also explore the possibility of offering

rent relief for businesses forced to close during the pandemic and expanding small business loan opportunities.

"I will be working directly with mayors and city representatives to support the needs of our cities," she said in an interview Thursday. "That's what the county government is supposed to do."

Foley has been an ardent supporter of mask wearing and following state guidelines during the pandemic, helping institute a citywide mask mandate in Costa Mesa, and said she'd bring the same focus on following protocols to the boardroom.

She remains a vocal critic of the current Board of Supervisors, whom she said set county residents back in the early days of the pandemic by questioning the seriousness of the coronavirus and failing to plan and prepare for a public health crisis.

Muldoon, a former Orange County deputy district attorney who worked under President George W. Bush in the Office of Strategic Initiatives, shared his campaign priorities in a Jan. 29 interview with the Daily Pilot, saying he would work to reopen the economy in a safe manner and with guidelines in place, and assist healthcare professionals however possible.

"I'm very much dedicated to the wellness of this community for the long

term," said Muldoon, whose served on the Newport Beach City Council for six years.

He also highlighted his strong support for law enforcement and working with county and local leaders to address issues related to homelessness.

Like Foley, Muldoon previously planned to run for the Board of Supervisors in 2022, when Steel's term was to expire, and so has been fundraising since 2019. Searchable financial disclosure records maintained by the Orange County Registrar of Voters show he's so far raised more than \$288,000 in monetary and nonmonetary donations.

A financial planner who reported raising some \$100,000, Vo emphasized the importance of making sure all Orange County residents, including veterans, the elderly and disabled and those who may not speak English, have equal access to the resources and assistance available.

Vo said when he heard from a constituent who lacked the technology to register for a vaccination through the county's Othena.com app and had no transportation, he worked with city officials to create a walk-in assistance program at Fountain Valley's senior center that offers cab rides to vaccine appointments.

A former refugee who fled communist-held Vietnam as a teenager in 1980, Vo said he worked with

county officials to see that information about COVID-19 recommendations was available in Vietnamese and Spanish and believes in following guidelines issued by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

"There are many schools of thought, but I will follow the CDC's position with respect to COVID-19 or anything else that might come to us," he said during an interview Friday.

Some candidates leaned on their backgrounds in finance and law as evidence they would be able to manage the county's disbursement of funds and federal CARES act money.

Moorlach, who beat Foley in a March 2020 primary race for reelection to his seat in California's 37th Senate District but lost in November to challenger Dave Min, recalled successfully steering the county through Chapter 9 bankruptcy in 1994 after being tapped as treasurer.

He said in an interview Friday while he supports coronavirus protocols and would likely wear a mask at board meetings, he believes the state went too far mandating closures that impacted Orange County residents.

"There was an incredible overreaction — why is someone 431 miles away dictating what is done here?" he said of Gov. Gavin Newsom. "A lot of us rebelled when he closed the

beaches."

A fiscal conservative, Moorlach balks at candidates who try to spend their way out of a crisis and said he believes county officials have done as good a job as possible, given unprecedented circumstances.

Moorlach's campaign representatives report the candidate has so far raised \$320,000 with pledges for an additional \$15,000 to \$20,000 due in.

A Corona del Mar tax attorney who graduated from Stanford and served in the U.S. Navy Reserve for 11 years, Rappaport has spent more than three decades helping public companies with risk analysis, financial reporting, contract negotiations and planning.

Also interviewed Friday, Rappaport said she believes county residents need supervisors who will be transparent about their spending and focused on coordinating funding and assistance across the county's 34 cities, something the current board has failed to do so far in its distribution of \$544 million in CARES Act funds.

"If the board were running appropriately, those funds would be posted weekly, as soon as they went out the door," she said, referring to the board's refusal to disclose line-item spending. "A lot of people are frustrated with the Board of Supervisors, the whole rollout of the vaccine and the misuse of taxpayer dollars."

Acknowledging her status as a political newcomer, Rappaport has raised about \$25,000 since declaring her candidacy Jan. 25 and is working with a handful of volunteers to make her views known and stand out as a candidate.

With less than three weeks to go until the special election, Rappaport and the other four candidates are working furiously to get out their messages and encourage turnout before the final ballot is cast on March 9.

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Thomas Fintan Young

September 16, 1938 - December 31, 2020

Thomas "Tom" Fintan Young succumbed to a 35-year battle with Parkinson's on New Years Eve in 2020. Born September 16, 1938 in Torrance, California to Bayley Bunce Young and Thomas F. Young, Sr. The family moved back to New Milford, Connecticut to be with family. Tom spent his early years working on the farm, playing ice hockey and spending summers on the Cape with his Grandmother and Aunt where he learned to sail.

He joined the Marines after graduating from high school, completing pilot's training before finishing his service at El Toro Marine Base in California. A consummate sportsman he spent every spare moment surfing in San Clemente and Laguna Beach and later Hawaii. He also enjoyed sailing in Newport Beach and winters skiing in Colorado and Utah, where he was on the ski patrol.

In 1960 he met a young blonde on the beach in Laguna. He and Sue were married in 1964.

His yacht racing on several boats led to a career in the industry and success as an entrepreneur with Blinn & Young canvas products, once covering a majority of the boats in Newport Harbor. He and Sue enjoyed many trips to the East Coast, Bermuda, and Europe through his yacht racing.

Eventually their children Cari and Colin arrived, and the spirit of adventure continued with camping and ski trips and fly-fishing trips in the mountains. He later renewed his passion for flying, and flew his beloved Cessna 185 down to Baja to spend time with good friends at Rancho El Barril and into the Rockies to go skiing and fly-fishing.

He competed in rowing with his good friend Bill and was a keen cyclist joining the group rides at Como Street and often disappearing for hours to train.

Despite the onset of Parkinson's in his late 40's, he continued his passion for rowing with the former doubles partner Bill and the crew at the Newport Aquatics Center. He would also train early most mornings with good friend Ted Newland and the UCI water polo team. Later as Parkinson's reduced his ability to participate in sports, his focus shifted to working on cars and tuning up old Fords with hot rod engines.

Throughout his life he was a voracious reader, his shelves lined with books on adventure, travel and history.

Tom is survived by his loving family including Sue, Cari, Colin, Sasha and grandchildren Cassius and Laïke. We will miss you Dad and Grampy. You are forever in our hearts.

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