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**CANCER SURVIVOR** Frank Di Bella, right, stands with artist Leonardo Cruz Melo in front of a painting created by Cruz Melo at City of Hope Newport Beach. "Hopefully, it makes [the patients] feel good and brings them peace," Cruz Melo said.

## Donation by local artist renders hope in Newport

Frank Di Bella enlisted a friend to help decorate the walls at City of Hope Newport Beach.

BY MATT SZABO

City of Hope Newport Beach is just a couple of blocks away from Fleming's Steakhouse at Fashion Island.

The two places are more connected than one might think.

Now 40, Leonardo Cruz Melo has been working at Fleming's since he was a teenager. The bartender is also a contemporary artist, and the restaurant displays his paintings on its walls.

Cruz Melo's works caught the eye of Donna Porter, the co-chair of the "Let's Be Frank About Cancer" gala, before she died of cancer in December 2019.

Newport Beach resident Frank Di Bella, the gala's namesake, said he has raised more than \$8 million for City of Hope through the gala in the last six years. During the pandemic, the gala was canceled in March 2020, but he came up with another way to make a difference.

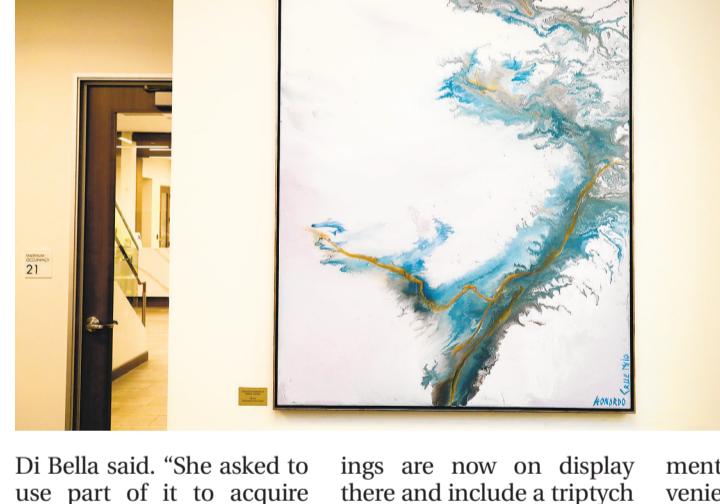
Di Bella, 75, does everything he can for the City of Hope. He was diagnosed with bladder cancer in 2011 and got a third opinion from City of Hope after the first two opinions gave him only months to live.

His cancer is still in remission. Porter's wasn't, but she invited him to her San Juan Capistrano home a week before she died.

"She said, 'I'm going to give you \$100,000 for 'Let's Be Frank About Cancer,'"



PAINTINGS LIKE these, created by Cruz Melo, hang on the walls of City of Hope.



ONE OF 6 PAINTINGS by Cruz Melo that hangs at City of Hope.

Di Bella said. "She asked to use part of it to acquire some paintings from Leonardo, because she knew she wouldn't be alive to see the new facility. So that's what I did."

City of Hope Newport Beach opened a month later. Six of Cruz Melo's paint-

ings are now on display there and include a triptych piece consisting of three panels personally donated by the artist himself.

When City of Hope Newport Beach opened, many Orange County cancer patients who had previously traveled to Duarte for treat-

ment now had a more convenient location.

Following the donation of Cruz Melo's artwork during the pandemic, patients now have something else to help them relax during what can be a traumatic ex-

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BY SARA CARDINE

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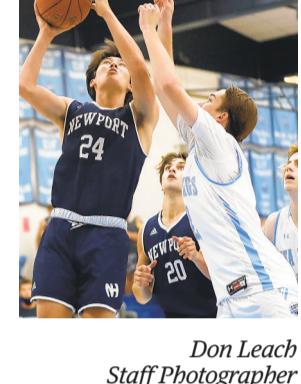
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## BOYS' BASKETBALL

## Newport tops CdM in Battle of the Bay

The visiting Sailors earn a 50-41 win on Friday in a Sunset Conference crossover game.

BY SHAWN MEDOW



Don Leach  
Staff Photographer

### NEWPORT HARBOR'S

Tyler Li (24) drives the lane for a tough basket.

eness of the rivalry was felt.

"It's always fun playing these crosstown games," Newport Harbor coach Bob Torribio said. "We're both kind of struggling in our own spots right now, so we're happy to come away with a win tonight."

Newport Harbor (3-4) leapt to an early lead with a pair of first-quarter three-pointers by senior Tyler Li, who scored nine points on the night — all from beyond the arc.

"I knew I needed to get going early," Li said. "I

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SHOPPERS WEARING masks explore the various vendors during the Farmers Market in April at the O.C. fairgrounds.

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## COVID-19 fatalities reach 5,000 in Orange County

BY LILLY NGUYEN,  
CITY NEWS SERVICE

Orange County reached a grim milestone Friday: 5,000 people have died of COVID-19 since the county healthcare agency began tracking the data in March last year.

The agency breaks down the deaths further. Of those 5,000, 1,091 were residents of skilled nursing facilities and 552 were residents of assisted living facilities. One patient who died was an inmate and 11 were individuals experiencing homelessness.

The remaining 3,345 deaths were of those residents not living in a facil-

ity.

Andrew Noymer, a UC Irvine professor of population health and disease prevention, told City News Service that Orange County was the 11th deadliest in California during the pandemic.

"So we're not the worst by any stretch of the imagination," said Noymer on Friday, adding that the rate of deaths for Orange County is 1,570 deaths per million.

That compares against Los Angeles County, which averages at around 2,370 deaths per million, and San Diego County,

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which averages at 1,110 per million.

"The next 12 months won't bring another 5,000 deaths. I'm quite confident of that," Noymer said. "The

worst is behind us."

The area saw massive jumps in hospitalizations earlier this year and late last year following the holiday season.

With that in mind, area hospitals reported Friday that hospitalizations remain below 100.

Of the 93 patients currently hospitalized, only 20 are currently in intensive care units.

Prior to that, hospitalizations did not drop below 100 until Monday.

County officials told City News Service that they are optimistic that Orange

County will soon follow Los Angeles County into the yellow and least-restrictive tier in the state's reopening blueprint by Sunday.

As of Friday afternoon, the data indicate that the county's adjusted daily case rate per every 100,000 residents is now 2.4.

The positivity rate and health equity quartile positive rate are 1.3% and 1.4% respectively.

To qualify for movement into the next tier, the adjusted daily case rate must fall below 2.

The county will then need to record two con-

secutive weeks of qualifying numbers before it will be able to transition.

According to county estimates, about 247,105 residents have recovered from the illness.

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**NEWPORT HARBOR** players and students celebrate on the court after Friday's victory.

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think that's really what helped my confidence throughout the whole game."

Sanjay Tewari hit a pair of triples of his own to help put Corona del Mar ahead 13-12, its only lead.

"Trying to get an open shot where we can," CdM head coach Ryan Schachter said. "I just felt we were way too stagnant on offense."

In the second quarter, CdM (4-7) continued to struggle to find open looks.

The Sailors' defense held strong, forcing turnovers and bad shots.

Newport Harbor took a 25-17 lead at halftime by outscoring CdM 11-4 in the second quarter.

"We just didn't make enough plays," Schachter said. "They made the plays when they counted. They got the loose balls, the rebounds. They're tough, real physical, they play hard, they defend really well. We knew we would need to play really well to beat them. We just didn't play well enough."

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**THE DAILY COMMUTER PUZZLE**

By Jacqueline E. Mathews

**ACROSS**

1 Trip around the track

4 Last name for a Beatle

9 Omelet maker's purchase

13 " \_ You Babe"; Sonny & Cher hit

15 Part of the leg

16 On the house

17 Goose egg

18 Bumbling

19 Arial or Times New Roman

20 Most powerful

22 Is obligated to

23 TV remote button

24 Word attached to ache or plug

26 Deadly reptiles

29 Think deeply

34 Small

35 City leader

36 Guy

37 "Schindler's \_"; Liam Neeson film

38 Compare

39 Clenched hand

40 Christmas \_; Santa's big night

41 \_ in; entered as a queue

42 Tend a roasting turkey

43 Regiment

runaway

45 German

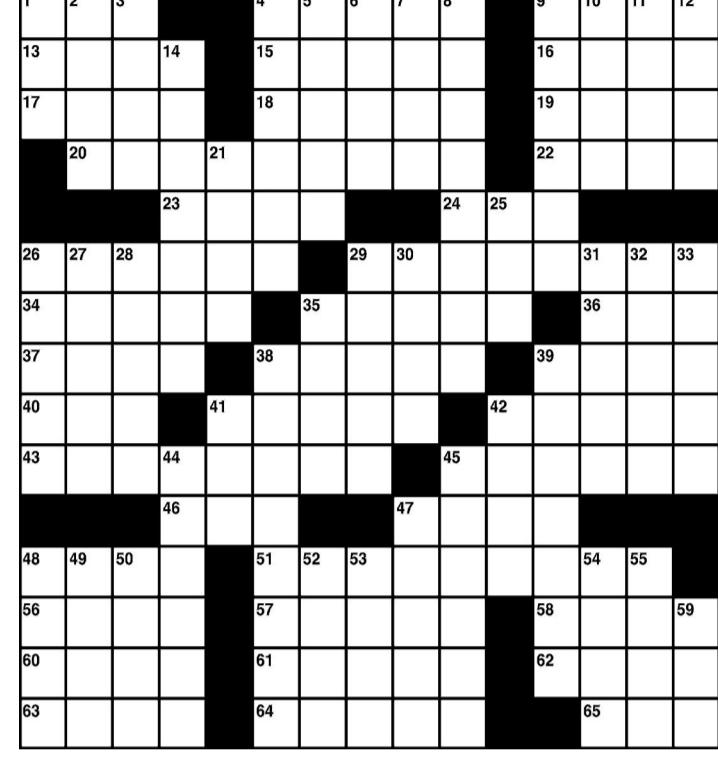
emperor's title

46 Salinger's "The Catcher in the \_"

47 Satan's realm

48 Moreover

51 Phrasing



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differently

56 Pencil's core

57 \_ squash; winter veggie

58 Tidy

60 "Auntie \_"; Roz Russell film

61 Opted for

62 Spaces

63 Raced

64 Alpine

goatherd's song

65 Actress Remick

DOWN

1 Wife to Todd, Fisher & Burton

2 Seemingly forever

3 Harbor town

4 Periods of military service

5 Hint of color

6 Busy as \_

7 Tears

8 Told the misdeeds of

9 Made an \_; tried

10 Get bigger

11 Man's nickname

12 \_ out; begins a trip

14 Extreme anguish

21 Yours and mine

25 Lung contents

26 Needed medical help

27 Will to achieve

28 Prescribed amounts

29 Creator

30 Watched

31 Not quite right

32 Take a bite of

33 ATM machine button

35 Linear measure

38 Ability to read

& write

39 Opposite of passing

41 Cook in oil

42 In no need of shampoo

44 Wore away

45 Bit of corn

47 Neigh sayer

48 Poor box offering

49 Jump

50 All the \_; nevertheless

52 Reverberate

53 Table material

54 Actor

McDonough

55 Astonished expression

59 Poet Eliot's initials

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**ESTANCIA**

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team's media lead, documented the process from start to finish for the requisite design video. Unanticipated setbacks, like camera drone crash, software malfunction and spending five hours editing a three-minute video, imparted some valuable life lessons.

"One of the biggest things I learned is that you really need to be prepared for the worst," Sweet said. "But while being prepared for the worst, stay positive. Also, making backups is extremely helpful."

Teammate Nathan Flores,

who oversaw safety compliance, had never worked on a project as complex and multifaceted as the Invitational. It was a real learning experience.

"I was kind of used to these small projects these last few years, but this was the first big project," said the 17-year-old engineer. "Anytime I was stuck on any research problems, any calculation problems, I had to ask my teammates for help — that teamwork was especially helpful."

Started in 1998 by Michael McCarthy, a mechanical and aerospace engineering professor at UC Irvine, the Energy Invitational began as a college

competition but later expanded to include high school entrants.

While the annual competition traditionally pits teams against one another in aspects of design and on-the-ground performance demonstrations, a lingering pandemic precluded the latter, making the presentation element especially critical.

To help balance the workload the class split into subgroups, each responsible for a different aspect of the project — motor, brake system, frame, wheels, compliance, safety, quality surveillance, etc.

Senior Ryan Ray, who plans to study mechanical

engineering at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, was pleased with how the team's vehicle performed, even though it was never pit against the competition.

"Since we actually never got to race the vehicle, we can only theorize," Ray said.

But, still, Team Havoc will accept the win and the suite of engineering software that comes with it.

"I challenged the class not to go for gold, but titanium," Rizza said. "Was it rocky at first? You bet it was. But they really performed so, so well. I'm very impressed."

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**HOPE**

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perience.

"The finishes that were selected for the building itself are very soothing and organic, and this artwork really enhances that environment," said Larry Zeiber, vice president of philanthropy for City of Hope Orange County, who was with Di Bella on a tour of the facility before it was completed.

"For our patients who spend on occasion quite a few hours there, I think it contributes to the healing process."

Dr. Sumanta Pal, who has treated Di Bella at City of Hope for close to a decade and said he considers him family, agrees with that sentiment.

"I can't imagine a place that has the potential to be more unsettling than an oncologist's office when you're waiting for scan results or lab results," Pal said.

"I think that having the paintings there offers patients a really serene experience, as they're often facing very difficult circumstances. They're not surrounded by the sort of standard glare of hospital lights ... This really does make it peaceful of an experience as one can have."

Cruz Melo, who said he

started painting about five years ago as a way to keep his mind occupied, was happy to help.

Cancer has affected him too, he said. His mother, Alicia, is a breast cancer survivor, and he had a nephew who died of cancer in Melo.

Cruz Melo, who lives in Santa Ana, said he does yoga and practices reiki energy healing to get in the right frame of mind to paint. That relaxed vibe follows onto the canvas.

One piece displayed in the conference room at City of Hope Newport Beach has a primary color of lavender. A light purple or lavender ribbon is a sign of support for people living with all types of cancer.

"Hopefully, it makes [the patients] feel good and brings them peace," Cruz Melo said. "That's more rewarding than anything else ... To be able to give something back, that's what matters, for sure."

Di Bella, meanwhile, said he believes his late friend Porter made a worthwhile investment.

"She's in heaven right now smiling," he said.

This year's "Let's Be Frank About Cancer" gala is scheduled for Oct. 23 at the Balboa Bay Club.

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