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COMMUNITY ARTS PROJECT member Faye Baglin Thursday at the exhibit "Natural Flow" at the Laguna Beach Cultural Arts Center. On display through Dec. 1, the exhibit will feature 40 pieces from six local artists as well as abstract aerial photography.

Laguna Beach arts group back with 'Natural Flow'

BY SARA CARDINE

Since Community Art Project broke ties in April with Wells Fargo of Laguna Beach — over the prospect of corporate censorship, following an exhibition bank officials deemed controversial — the nonprofit's curators have been finding new venues all over town.

The opening Thursday of "Natural Flow," an exhibition at the Laguna Beach Cultural Arts Center during the city's First Thursdays Art Walk, marked the group's official return to the city's

art scene and what CAP member Faye Baglin described as a new chapter for the arts organization.

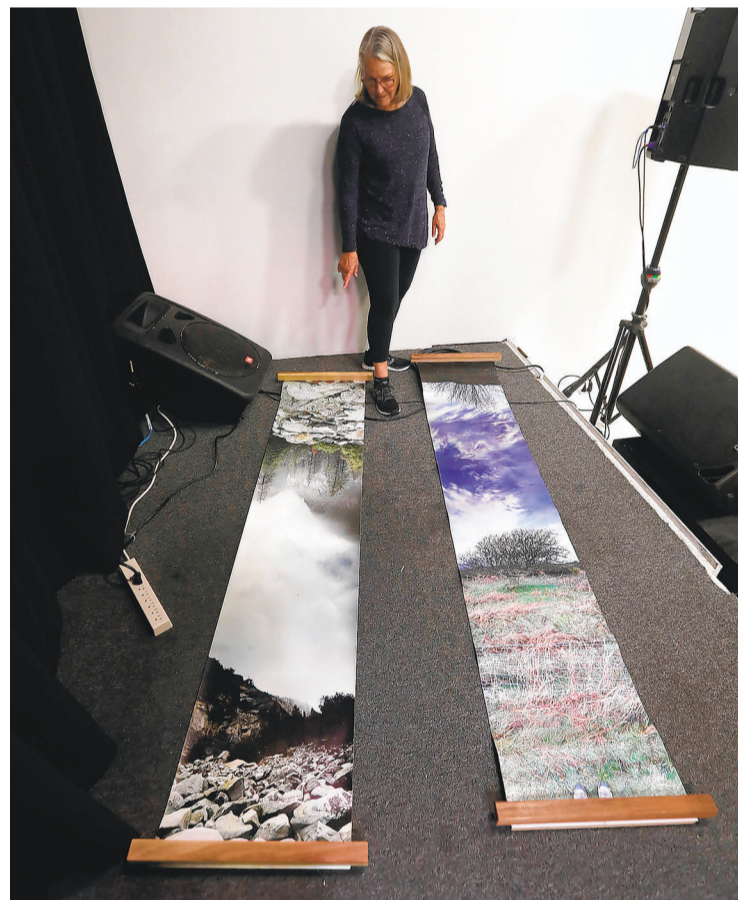
"We feel like we've really landed," Baglin said Thursday. "It took us a bit of time to find some new exhibition spaces, but we're happy to have found the Laguna Beach Cultural Arts Center."

On display through Dec. 1, "Natural Flow" features 40 pieces from six local artists that examine the relationships between elements in nature through con-

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FAYE BAGLIN places works by Paul Gardner, left, and Adrian Fayne against the walls of the Laguna Beach Cultural Arts Center on Thursday.



FAYE BAGLIN arranges pieces of a new visual art exhibit "Natural Flow" ahead of opening night. The exhibit runs through Dec. 1.

\$650M deal in works to buy Montage

Billionaire who owns the Houston Rockets and Landry's hospitality company is on cusp of owning Laguna resort.

BY ANDREW TURNER

A Laguna Beach luxury resort could soon have new ownership, as reports have surfaced indicating that billionaire Tilman Fertitta has shown interest in acquiring the Montage Laguna Beach.

The resort is owned by China-based Dajia Insurance Group Co., which has asked for as much as \$700 million for the sale of the South Laguna hotel located at 30801 S. Coast Highway, according to the Orange County Business Journal.

Bloomberg News reported that Fertitta is on the cusp of a \$650-million deal to purchase the Montage, citing sources familiar with the situation who spoke on

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THE MONTAGE Laguna Beach, a 260-room resort, is reportedly up for sale.

Strike halts bus services across county

Transportation officials advise commuters to find other ways to travel and to check the OCTA website for updates.

BY CITY NEWS SERVICE

Thousands of Orange County bus riders found themselves without service Thursday, with the union representing Orange County Transportation Authority maintenance workers striking over what it calls stalled labor negotiations.

The union called the walkout Wednesday — setting up picket lines at the agency's Santa Ana and Garden Grove yards and forcing a shutdown in bus service beginning Thursday.

The agency alerted commuters to find alternate means of travel and check the agency's website at octa.net for any updates. Despite the warnings, people unaware of the disruption were still seen Thursday morning at various bus stops, waiting for buses that weren't coming.

The city of Santa Ana released a statement advising bus riders to prepare for service disruptions until at least Sunday.

"Orange County Transportation Authority announced there may be disruptions in OC Bus service starting today, Wednesday, Nov. 2, and there will be NO OC BUS

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Late UCLA football coach Terry Donahue honored

BY MATT SZABO

A quote attributed to late UCLA football coach Terry Donahue was repeated Thursday at the annual KidWorks Foundation for Success luncheon.

"Opportunity is a precious gift," Donahue said. "How often we give it to others, and how we respond when it is given to us, can define our lives."

Donahue, a longtime Balboa Island resident, gave James Washington an opportunity when he stepped foot in his grandparents' home in Watts in the early 1980s. He also seized an opportunity for the Bruins.

"I was about to sign with Washington, and somehow UCLA got wind that I was going to sign there," said Washington, a safety who went on to win two Super Bowls with the Dallas Cowboys. "This was when they used to come to your house. Coaches were sitting outside of my home, and coach Terry Donahue walks past the head coach of Arizona State and walks right into the house."

By the time Donahue left, Washington said his grandmother was moved and convinced that he should become a Bruin.



Scott Smeltzer | Staff Photographer

JAMES WASHINGTON, center, speaks during the KidWorks annual Foundation for Success luncheon on Thursday at the DoubleTree Santa Ana. The event honored late UCLA football coach Terry Donahue.

"Two coaches got fired from Washington," he added with a smile.

Donahue, the winningest in July 2021 at age 77 after a two- football coach in UCLA and Pac-12 Conference history, died

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Laguna Beach police made child annoyance arrest on Halloween

BY ANDREW TURNER

Laguna Beach police arrested a man on Halloween night on suspicion of attempting to lure a 13-year-old boy into a van by offering candy.

Gabriel Matthew Hernandez Stinnett, 19, of Lancaster was taken into custody at about 8:45 p.m. on Monday for child annoyance.

Hernandez Stinnett reportedly interacted with the boy during a Halloween block party, according to authorities. The incident took place in the 500 block of Oak Street.

City officials provided pictures of the vehicle al-

leged to have been involved in the incident on Monday. The images showed a gray Honda Odyssey.

Authorities added that the Laguna Beach police department had received and responded to other calls for service regarding Hernandez Stinnett's alleged behavior.

The callers had claimed Hernandez Stinnett had been spotted loitering near Laguna Beach High School and that he followed kids home from school.

Laguna Beach police department detectives conducting an investigation ask members of the public with additional informa-

tion about or who have had contact with Hernandez Stinnett to contact Cpl. Fred Yeilding. He can be reached at fyielding@lagunabeachcity.net or by calling (949) 464-6687.

Jail records show Hernandez Stinnett was released on Wednesday morning.

Authorities plan to submit the charge of child annoyance to the Orange County district attorney's office for review, Laguna Beach police said in an update provided Wednesday evening.

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Pet adoption fees waived in November at OC Animal Care

BY ERIC LICAS

Orange County residents interested in adopting a pet in November will have some of their initial fees covered as part of a promotion sponsored by the office of county Supervisor Lisa Bartlett.

People who take advantage of the promotion between now and Nov. 30 will also have the cost of fixing, microchipping and vaccinating their new family member covered, saving them an average of about

\$225, Orange County Animal Care spokeswoman Jackie Tran said.

They will also be given a certificate for a free veterinary exam and a bag of pet food while supplies last. But adopters will still have to pay some license fees, which range between \$20 and \$51, Tran said.

Prospective adopters must make an appointment before meeting the critters housed at OC Animal Care's shelter in Tustin and are encouraged to plan ahead. Lists of adoptable

pets can be found on OC Animal Care's website.

There were 151 dogs and 51 cats up for adoption as of Thursday. There were also 28 rabbits, 11 hamsters, four guinea pigs, a northern quail named Jeremy, and Desi, a red and black rooster who was taken in from Anaheim, listed as available.

The promotion potentially saves new pet owners hundreds of dollars. However, they should keep in

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FOR THE RECORD

A story about election security published in the Nov. 2, 2022 edition of the Daily Pilot misstated the role of Orange County Sheriff's deputies in retrieving ballots. The online version has been updated to reflect that deputies are present at voting centers and accompany the delivery of USB drives from ballot scanners to the Registrar of Voters on election night.

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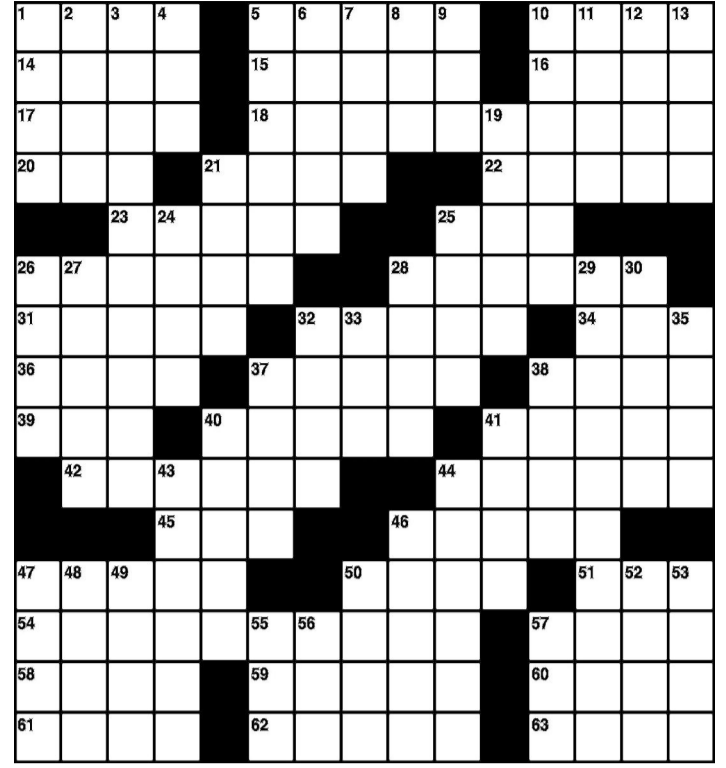
By Jacqueline E. Mathews

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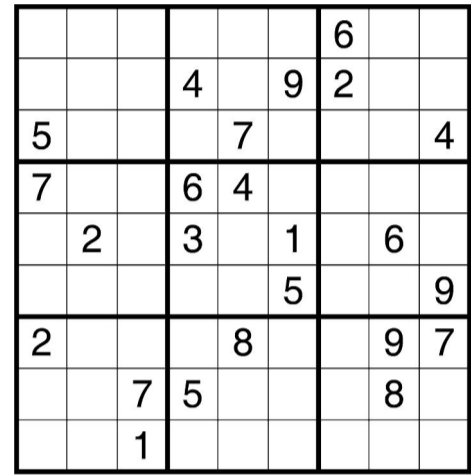
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SUDOKU

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 A3.

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ARTS

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temporary and traditional paintings, sculpture and mixed-media work.

From Marianne Champ- lin's plein air oil paintings to the vivid acrylic Expressionist works of Adrienne Fayne to contemplations on the movement of water from Paul Gardner, the pieces capture the movement and patterns found in outdoor environments.

The exhibition also includes abstract aerial photography from Tom Lamb, who provides a bird's eye view of nature's majesty, along with photos and wood sculptures from Troy Poeschl.

Lesli Bonanni has debuted a series of eye-catching works created in a style she says she discovered by happenstance in 2015, while working with textured paper coated in pulverized cork, and has since come to call "GritScript."

The San Clemente artist realized with the application of water, the material took on new properties and

could be manipulated into patterns and scenes resembling abstracted landscapes.

"What happened in front of me was literally like magic. The water started mixing with the paper and it completely morphed," she recalled. "From that moment on I was totally obsessed."

Although Bonanni has spent the last several years perfecting the unique art- form, Thursday's show represented its first real airing in public.

"It's just a big experiment," she said. "I want to hear from people who come — the good the bad and the ugly."

Baglin said Community Art Project members had lined up the artists for "Natural Flow" earlier this year and were poised to showcase their works in the gallery space of the Wells Fargo building at 260 Ocean Ave. before the two entities parted ways, ending a 20-year collaboration.

The dispute occurred after bank officials deemed some pieces in a human rights-themed show by

Black artist Allyson Allen, "Piece-ful Protest," too controversial for display. They attempted to amend a licensing agreement with CAP, requiring artwork be reviewed by a Wells Fargo vice president 15 days ahead of an exhibit's opening.

The arts organization balked, deciding instead to terminate its agreement with the bank branch on April 30.

"We realized it would be too cumbersome to work with them," Baglin recalled Thursday. "It just presented too many obstacles. We're here to support the artists — that's our primary goal."

Rick Conkey, who founded the Laguna Beach Cultural Arts Center in 2018, was among several community arts groups that offered to host Allen's work, which Wells Fargo demanded be removed from the premises.

"It was a travesty," Conkey recalled of the bank's reaction. "I just wanted to offer as much support as possible to show the town is willing to show provocative art. [We're] all about



Don Leach | Staff Photographer

"COMFORT AND JOY," one of Allyson Allen's "Piece-Ful Protest" quilts, stirred controversy at the Laguna Beach Wells Fargo. Bank officials asked the exhibit to be removed in February.

presenting artists who have something to say — that's what art is all about."

Although CAP found a backup venue at Laguna's Neighborhood Congregational Church, the nonprofit's members continued to build relationships with Conkey and others. Now, spring and summer shows

are being planned for the Suzi Q Center and City Hall, respectively.

"We're back on our feet, and we're very happy and grateful to the community," Baglin said Thursday. "It will be fascinating to see how our first year goes — it feels good."

"Natural Flow" opened

Thursday and runs through Dec. 1 with viewings on Saturdays, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Laguna Beach Cultural Arts Center, 235 Forest Ave. For more, visit caplaguna.org or lbculturalartscenter.org.

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ADOPTION

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mind that bringing an animal into their household can involve well over a decade of commitment to their care.

The rate of pet adoptions had skyrocketed two years ago amid the emergence of COVID-19 and the implementation of stay at home orders, according to reporting from the Associated Press. But months later, shelters nationwide became overwhelmed with unwanted pets returned by people who decided they no longer wanted to care for them.

"We are thankful many people adopted animals during the pandemic, but as the world opened back up and people resumed in-office work and normal travel routines, OC Animal care is seeing an increase of animals coming to the shelter,"

Tran said. "Additionally, OC Animal Care's inventory consists of mostly large breed dogs, many of which have medical or behavioral challenges."

Over 95% of the dogs currently in the agency's care are of a large breed, Tran said. And about a third of

the canines at the shelter, which have been there the longest, have medical or behavioral challenges and are in the most desperate need of a forever home.

Research cited by the American Kennel Club suggests that the vast majority of new pet owners underes-

timate the costs of pet ownership. Owners spend an average of at least about \$15,000 over the 10- to 15-year lifespan of a dog. Some have reported investing over \$93,000 in pet care.

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DONAHUE

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year battle with cancer. Thursday's 16th annual Foundation for Success luncheon at the Double-Tree Santa Ana hotel, the first for Santa Ana-based KidWorks since the coronavirus pandemic began, served as a major fundraiser but also a chance to honor an avid supporter of the organization.

Donahue's wife, Andrea, was there, along with his three daughters, Nicole, Michele and Jennifer and numerous grandchildren. UCLA athletic director Martin Jarmond and several UCLA football alumni also attended. Donahue's youngest brother Pat led a



Scott Smeltzer | Staff Photographer

JUDGE CORMAC CARNEY, center, speaks during the KidWorks annual Foundation for Success luncheon on Thursday in Santa Ana. Terry Donahue, the winningest coach in UCLA history, was honored at the event.

panel including Washington, former linebacker and assistant coach Frank

Stephens, receiver and now Judge Cormac Carney and quarterback Wayne Cook.

Cook, now a radio broadcaster and sideline analyst for UCLA, never lost to USC during his time from 1991 to 1994. But some remember him for failing to spike the ball in the closing seconds of an upset Rose Bowl loss to Wisconsin.

"[Terry Donahue] was in six total Rose Bowls," Pat Donahue joked, addressing Cook. "If Mr. Cook would have spiked the ball with 13 seconds left, he would have been undefeated. I have nightmares about it, I don't know how you live with it."

The Donahue family remains avid supporters of KidWorks, which will celebrate its 30th anniversary next year. The nonprofit has programs that support at-risk children throughout

their educational path.

When Terry's other brother Dan passed away unexpectedly in 2002, friends raised more than \$1 million. Three years later, KidWorks opened its main building, the Dan Donahue Center.

Terry Donahue served as a member of the Board of Directors, and later the Advisory Council.

"Everything to him was about opportunity and giving back," Andrea Donahue said. "He loved all of this. That's what he was about. He had been given an opportunity, and to pay it forward."

"The most fun was coaching [his players], but the best part was once they got out of school, watching what they'd become and

how they'd grown. And becoming their friends."

That was just another opportunity to Donahue, who played defensive tackle at UCLA before serving as head coach from 1976 through 1995. He was later general manager of the San Francisco 49ers, from 2001 to 2005.

"If all of his players were in this room today, and I asked them to stand up if Terry Donahue knew them as a person, every single one would stand up," Stephens said. "That's the way that Terry was. He left no stone unturned, and he treated every single individual player as if they were his son."

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LEGAL NOTICE THE LAGUNA BEACH CITY COUNCIL will hold a hybrid virtual/in-person Public Hearing in the City Council Chambers, located in City Hall at 505 Forest Avenue, to consider: Zoning Ordinance Amendment 22-1650 and Local Coastal Program Amendment 22-1651 to amend portions of the Laguna Beach Municipal Code in accordance with State housing laws and the City's Housing Element, including new provisions related to agricultural employee housing in the Agriculture-Recreation and Sycamore Hills zoning districts, an overlay zone at the site of the existing Alternative Sleeping Location (20652 Laguna Canyon Road) to allow emergency shelters by right provided that certain objective standards are met, and amendments to the R-3, Residential High Density Zone to allow multi-family dwellings and special needs housing as by-right uses. On September 7, 2022, the Planning Commission recommended that the City Council approve the proposed amendments.

LEGAL NOTICE THE LAGUNA BEACH CITY COUNCIL will hold a virtual de novo Public Hearing to consider the: Appeal of the Design Review Board's adoption of a Negative Declaration pursuant to the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) in conjunction with the approval of Design Review 19-4788, Coastal Development Permit 19-4789, and Revocable Encroachment Permit 19-4790 at 337 Hawthorne Road. On October 1, 2020, the Design Review Board approved a major remodel, including a 122 square-foot net addition including upper level additions, skylights, modifications to a structure then rated "C" on the City's Historic Register, and a revocable encroachment permit for a fence within the public right-of-way (the "Project"). The appellant contends that: (1) the Project fails to comply with the Secretary of Interior's Standards for Rehabilitation; (2) the Project would cause a substantial adverse change in the significance of a historic resource in that the character-defining features of the structure would be destroyed; and (3) there is a "fair argument" that a significant effect on the environment would occur and an Environmental Impact Report should be prepared.

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BOYS' WATER POLO

CdM cruises in CIF playoff opener

BY SCOTT FRENCH

Corona del Mar faced no obstacles in its CIF Southern Section boys' water polo playoff opener Wednesday evening, battering an overwhelmed foe in a clash that was over as soon as it began.

The Sea Kings, though, know the challenges will grow much stiffer as they continue their march toward a first championship in more than a decade.

Second-seeded CdM looked terrific in a 21-7 romp over visiting El Dorado in the Division 1 clash and will need more of that to progress to its first title game since 2017 and first CIF triumph since 2010.

The Sea Kings (21-8) raced out to an 8-1 first-quarter lead that grew as large as 16 by the fourth quarter.

"We've been thinking about [a CIF title] for a long time, and we're hoping to get one ...," said junior attacker Charles Warmington, one of three Sea Kings to put away five goals. "We've been preparing for this for years now. We've had the same team [for three seasons], and we said this is our year."

It might be their year, but the Sea Kings know they can't think too much on the subject. The competition gets a lot stiffer from this point, starting with Saturday's quarterfinal at Long Beach City College against No. 8 Long Beach Wilson (15-14), a 12-10 winner over sixth-ranked Santa Margarita.

"It's so easy to look ahead. It's so easy to dream about that CIF finals game and winning it," Corona del Mar head coach Kareem Captan said. "We've got to take it one game at a time, and with that, you've got to take it one quarter at a time. You've got to play seven minutes of good water polo four times through.



Don Leach | Staff Photographer

CORONA DEL MAR'S Aiden Anavim shoots under the arm of an El Dorado defender for a score during the first round of the CIF Southern Section Division 1 playoffs on Wednesday.

What needs to happen is we need to play at our best level. That's what we can control.

"The teams that come away with a championship are the ones that play their roles the best, that complement each other the best, that gel the best. It's chemistry, for sure, and tonight we had a lot of it. I'm interested to see how my boys reach when things get a little tougher. We've talked a lot about adversity throughout the season and how we're going to have to face some adversity, some tough times, and how we're going to respond to it. I think it's those characteristics of a team that are going to make the difference in winning and losing. Because from here on out, it's going to be a battle."

Corona del Mar has won all three meetings with Wilson this year — 16-10 at the start of September, 12-9 in mid-September and 12-11 a month ago — and that leads to "some confidence," noted junior Carson Simonson, who scored five goals and assisted three more, with a caveat: "You can't underestimate [Wil-

son]. It'll be a close game, an intense game, a high-energy game."

The Sea Kings came out with great intensity this time, taking a 2-0 lead in the first 41 seconds on finishes by Warmington and Simonson, and adding to it steadily. Camren Simoncelli also scored five goals, Jackson Harlan added three, and Luke Zimmerman, Dylan Jatwani and Aiden Anavim tallied off the bench.

Simonson was particularly sharp, at both ends of the pool, and Captan called him "the standout."

"He was extremely aggressive, extremely confident," said Captan, who made sure every player on the roster made it into the pool. "He brought something new to the table that he hadn't brought before."

El Dorado had won more than 20 games and reached the quarterfinals or semifinals the previous three seasons in lower divisions, but the Golden Hawks (17-10) couldn't handle the initial onslaught, nor what followed, in their first Division 1 postseason test.

"We're a little young and

probably not ready for this division yet," said El Dorado head coach Bryan Swarm, whose team got two goals from Evan Won. "I think we can build off of this. I think this was a great experience overall. Watching the speed and understanding where they have to be, that will help us in the offseason [in getting] where we need to go."

All four seeded teams won — No. 1 Laguna Beach rolled to a 13-7 win at Redlands East Valley — and Corona del Mar would face No. 3 Orange Lutheran (17-10) or No. 7 Palos Verdes (17-13) in the semifinals if it beats the Bruins on Saturday.

"Every time that we play, we have to be at the level that we want to be at, at a championship level," Captan said. "We're really focused on playing our best water polo, and the main focus is on us. Of course, we're getting ready for other teams and scouting other teams, but when we focus on us, we tend to play our best water polo."

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HIGH SCHOOL ROUNDUP



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SAI BASSETT (2), seen against Huntington Beach on Oct. 5, scored four goals for Laguna Beach in a win over Redlands East Valley on Wednesday.

L.B. boys' water polo earns CIF win

Sai Bassett scored four goals for the Laguna Beach High boys' water polo team in a 13-7 road win over Redlands East Valley on Wednesday in the first round of the CIF Southern Section Division 1 playoffs.

Cade Anderton added three goals for the top-seeded Breakers (17-10). Coleman Judd and Andrew Kelleher each scored twice, and Eli Taub and Diego Audebert also found the back of the net.

Laguna Beach, which made the playoffs as an at-large team after finishing in third place in the Surf League, hosts Servite in a Division 1 second-round match on Saturday.

GIRLS' TENNIS

Fountain Valley 17, Dana Hills 1: Giselle Rico, Katelyn Nguyen and Jaslyn Nguyen all swept in singles for the Barons in the first round of the Division 2 playoffs Wednesday at home.

The doubles teams of Rene Do and Anh Thu Luong, as well as Sophie Vu and Kendra Ly, also swept for Fountain Valley.

The No. 4-seeded Barons will host the Archer School of Los Angeles in the second round Friday.

Sage Hill 17, Downey Warren 1: The top-seeded Lightning earned their second straight blowout postseason win Wednesday in a Division 3 first-round match on the road.

Sage Hill (16-6) also beat Jurupa Valley 18-0 in a wildcard match Tuesday.

Players who swept all six matches over both days included freshman Ella Wong in singles, and the doubles team of junior Eva Ro and sophomore Madeleine Carroll. Senior Aryana Shamlou also swept with three different partners, senior co-captain Lauren Chung, junior Ava Cohen and sophomore Joy Qu.

Sophomore Grace Yang, junior co-captain Arden Stobart and freshman Arya Rawal were also undefeated in singles.

Sage Hill will host in the second round of the playoffs Friday, against the winner of Thursday's match between Los Angeles Marymount and Oxford Academy.

Pacifica Christian Orange County 17, Century 1: The Tritons earned the blowout win Wednesday in the first round of the Division 4 playoffs on the road.

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