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HUNTINGTON SURF & SPORT in Huntington Beach is expected to be open for curbside pickup on Friday.

ORANGE COUNTY RETAILERS ARE READY TO RETURN TO BUSINESS

BY HILLARY DAVIS, SARA CARDINE, ANDREW TURNER, MATT SZABO, LILLY NGUYEN

Erin Kelly has kept her independent Corona del Mar toy store afloat during the last two months of lockdown with online sales and curbside pickup, aided by the floor-to-ceiling windows showcasing her cheery wares to passersby on East Coast Highway.

So when restrictions on retail start to ease statewide Friday with the permission of Gov. Gavin Newsom, the Wee Loft will keep doing what it has been doing as sweeping stay-at-home orders to stem the coronavirus pandemic have gripped commerce over the last several weeks: bringing toys to happy kids in the store parking lot. But with the approaching reopening Kelly hopes to do more.

"I'm already getting calls: 'Are you open, are you open?'" she said Thursday. "People are anticipating."

With California entering Stage 2 of reopening, toy stores like the Wee Loft, along with florists, bookstores, music stores, clothing shops and sporting goods stores, among other lower-risk businesses, can reopen for curbside pickup. Manufacturers and suppliers that provide goods for those businesses also will be allowed to resume operating.

Orange County businesses large and small are ready.



COSTA MESA

At Costa Mesa's flagship shopping center South Coast Plaza, which closed March 16 after an employee tested positive for the coronavirus, some department stores will begin allowing customers to pick up items purchased online at the curb.

Macy's and Bloomingdale's will offer curbside service starting Friday, a plaza employee confirmed Thursday. Nordstrom has been allowing pickups for the past week.

"That's music to my ears," Costa Mesa Mayor Katrina Foley said of the new store offerings. "Every day that South Coast Plaza is closed our city budget suffers."

Costa Mesa budget and purchasing manager Carol Molina recently estimated the city could lose between \$5 million and \$10.6 mil-

lion in the current fiscal year due to lost sales tax revenue.

Foley said City Hall has received numerous requests from residents for a total reopening of businesses and public facilities, but vowed Costa Mesa leaders would heed the advice of state and county public health officials.

"I'm very empathetic," said Foley, an attorney who's had to close her Newport Beach practice during the pandemic. "But I'm also somebody who believes in the science. We all have to work together, and we have to do it safely."

Foley said city officials are collaborating with business and community leaders across multiple industries in a new initiative,

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A WOMAN carrying a beach towel arrives at the Los Caballeros Sports Village in Fountain Valley.

Kevin Chang
Staff
Photographer

Tourism booster's survival in danger

Cancellation of O.C. events and record-low hotel occupancy is making life difficult for Travel Costa Mesa.

BY SARA CARDINE

Hilton Orange County is usually a sought-out destination for corporate travelers, convention organizers and weekend guests hoping to get a taste of Costa Mesa dining, shopping and entertainment.

But in these pandemic times, the popular hotel is a shadow of its former self. Travel bans and shelter-in-place restrictions have driven occupancy rates as low as 20%, while other hotels in town report average rates as low as 10% of capacity.

Staff at the Hilton has been reduced and amenities like the fitness center, pool and food service are on hold as crews focus on keeping surfaces sanitized and guests safe, according to Hilton Orange County Marketing Director Lynne DiFrancesco.

"We're seeing on the weekends short-term occupancy pick up — I think people are getting a little stir crazy and want to get out," DiFrancesco said Wednesday. "[But] this is some of the lowest occupancy I've seen in my career, for sure."

Record-low attendance isn't just bad for hoteliers, but for city revenues and groups who rely on occupancy tax assessments to stay afloat.

Travel Costa Mesa is a nonprofit destination marketing organization that for 25 years has encouraged tourism and engaged outside interest in local commerce and events, from the OC Fair to Segerstrom Center for the Arts' Summer Jazz Series.

The group's \$2.7-million operating budget is almost entirely dependent on hotel occupancy, said spokeswoman Jenny Wedge.

"That funding pays for our salaries. It pays for our marketing, our office and all of our operating expenses," Wedge said, adding that the group's six full-time employees have taken pay cuts through May.

Local hotels and motels charge visitors an additional 8% of their

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1 new COVID-19 death, 96 new cases reported in county on Thursday

BY MATT SZABO

The Orange County Health Care Agency reported one new death and 96 new cases related to the novel coronavirus pandemic in updated numbers released Thursday.

That brings the reported death count in the county due to COVID-19 to 66 people, including 14 skilled nursing facility residents.

There have been 3,092 cases to date, including 271 skilled nursing facility residents and 216 Orange County jail inmates.

There were 1,324 new tests for COVID-19 administered Wednesday, which was the fewest since April 27. However, testing has increased substantially overall, as there have been an average of 1,773 tests administered over the last nine days. Prior to that, the single-day high for testing was 1,014 on April 24.

Through Wednesday, 43,351 total tests had been administered by public health, clinical and commercial labs.

A total of 186 people are hospitalized with the virus in Orange County, with 69 of them in the intensive-care unit. That report comes from 24 of 25 eligible hospitals.

A full 68% of the reported COVID-19 cases are people under the age of 65. People ages

25-34 and ages 45-54 both lead with 18% of the cases reported, while 17% of the reported cases are people ages 55-64. Those in the 35-44 age demographic account for 15% of the cases.

In terms of deaths, however, 29% of those reported due to the respiratory disease were people ages 75-84. Those 85 and older accounted for 24% of the deaths, while 18% were from ages 65-74. Males account for 54% of the cases in Orange County, and 58% of the deaths.

Here are the latest case counts for select cities, with their numbers per 10,000 residents:

- Anaheim: 457 (12.7 cases per 10,000 residents)
- Santa Ana: 429 (12.7 cases per 10,000 residents)
- Huntington Beach: 240 (11.8 cases per 10,000 residents)
- Irvine: 139 (5.0 cases per 10,000 residents)
- Newport Beach: 104 (11.9 cases per 10,000 residents)
- Costa Mesa: 46 (4.0 cases per 10,000 residents)
- Laguna Beach: 40 (17.1 cases per 10,000 residents)
- Fountain Valley: 39 (6.9 cases per 10,000 residents)

Updated figures are posted daily at ocovid19.ochealthinfo.com/coronavirus-in-oc.

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Don Leach | Staff Photographer

Trained service dog lends an ear to a Newport woman with severe hearing loss

BY SARA CARDINE

When Newport Beach resident Lisa Westerhout goes out in public, there's only one thing that sets her apart from the denizens around her — a 3-year-old Golden/Labrador Retriever mix named Arrow, who sports a blue vest emblazoned with a gold logo.

Canine Companions for Independence, it reads.

It's not a fashion statement so much as an indication to the general public that the dog, while adorable, is performing an important job.

Arrow was raised and trained from puppyhood by the Santa Rosa nonprofit Canine Companions for Independence and is one of 268 active hearing service dogs capable of alerting a deaf person to important sounds in their environment, from a crying baby to a smoke alarm to the ring of a cell phone.



Kevin Chang | Staff Photographer

NEWPORT BEACH resident Lisa Westerhout, 48, with hearing dog Arrow, her 3-year-old yellow Labrador/Golden Retriever mix.

His set of capabilities is a lifeline to Westerhout, 48, whose hearing loss began when she was in the third grade and got progressively worse until she was almost totally deaf.

"If I were to stand next to a jet engine, I would barely hear it," she said of her natural hearing.

Although she's been fitted with

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“reStore Costa Mesa,” to create a pathway for commercial recovery in the weeks and months ahead.

The group had its first meeting May 1 and will continue to meet weekly to develop guidelines for each phase of the reopening effort, Foley said.

Representatives will ultimately make recommendations to City Manager Lori Ann Farrell Harrison and members of the Costa Mesa City Council.

“Our goal is to create a city checklist that is general for all businesses and also industry specific, so that we are ready when the governor gives the green light,” Foley said.

Of the four phases identified by Newsom, Foley estimated the city was currently in “Phase 1B” and could be ready to move into Phase 2 — which would see the return of customers to the interiors of nonessential businesses such as dining establishments and retail stores — in the coming weeks.

“If we don’t see a back-track, because of failure to comply with social distancing, and we don’t see an increase in hospitalizations and deaths and ICU visits, we’ll be at the stage where the governor will have allowed Phase 2 to begin,” Foley said.

FOUNTAIN VALLEY

The reopening announcement could not have come at a better time for Magnolia Florist of Fountain Valley, as Mother’s Day is Sunday.

The shop has already been doing no-contact deliveries and plans to offer curbside pickup for the first time on Friday.

A big constraint for the shop, at 17032 Magnolia St., is the fact that most of the flowers come from other countries.

“A lot of things that we’ve ordered and tried to have still aren’t being flown into



File Photo

BLOOMINGDALE’S AT South Coast Plaza, along with Macy’s, will offer curbside service starting Friday, a plaza employee confirmed. Nordstrom has been allowing pickups for the past week.

the country,” said Marcy Horgan, Magnolia Florist owner. “We’re going to do our very best to accommodate everyone, if possible.”

Horgan said that it had been tough being closed. She was relieved that her store can open on this timely weekend, adding, “It might save my business, thank God.”

Due to the repercussions of the coronavirus pandemic, the selection might not be the same, but Horgan hopes that she can help to satisfy the community’s floral needs.

“I’ve had this store for 30 years,” Horgan said. “They’re used to us having everything and being able to accommodate any last whim, but now, the flowers just aren’t there. We’re going to try our best, though.”

Seeden Photography, which provides business photography services like head shots, as well as marketing and product photography, is also set to take appointments again on Friday.

The business can also fulfill one of the time-honored senior traditions with graduation photos, although in accordance with social-distancing guide-

lines, it is not offering hair and makeup at this time.

“We’re also starting tomorrow with cap-and-gown [photos] for local seniors,” said owner Lynn Seeden, whose studio is at 17280 Newhope St. “They still have to make an appointment so we schedule them out and not have too many people at the studio at once.”

Restrictions have also begun to loosen on recreation. Within the last week, Fountain Valley has had the Beach City Dog Camp, the Los Caballeros Sports Village and the Fountain Valley Tennis Center reopen.

Tennis Spectrum, 16519 Brookhurst St., is ready to serve those who are looking to get back out onto the court. The shop strings rackets and sells all the desired tennis items — rackets, strings, shoes, grips and balls, to name a few.

Store manager Tom Phan said that selling online had allowed the store to sustain since it closed in mid-March.

“We’re planning on opening [Friday],” Phan said. “I know L.A. County is allowing it. We’re trying to look up regarding Orange County, but we’re not sure ... If we’re allowed to open [Friday], then yeah, definitely we’ll be open [Friday].”

HUNTINGTON BEACH

Madison Diepstraten, the owner of Love N’ Bloom flower shop, said that her business has been considered essential as a part of agriculture throughout the novel coronavirus pandemic.

“We’ve been open, however, not accepting people into our location,” she said. “We’ve been offering curbside pickup and no-contact delivery.”

Diepstraten said the pandemic has put a damper on the shop’s sales, though Mother’s Day is good for business.

She said she is keeping things status quo and that she doesn’t anticipate customers coming into the store, 18822 Beach Blvd., starting Friday.

“We’re pushing through,” she said. “Throughout the last month and a half, it’s been really hard. We haven’t been able to have personal connections with our customers ... but not much is going to change until I see what happens with the state, with the country and really with the world. I can technically open my doors, but I want to see how it pans out. It’s just very daunting.”

Ed Klund, the owner of O’Connell’s Sports Pub & Grille, said that he will be reopening for to-go orders only beginning Friday.

Though O’Connell’s, 19047 Bushard St., could have been open for the past few weeks, Klund said he’s opening the bar in anticipation of eventually allowing dine-in customers.

According to Newsom’s directive, that would come later in Stage 2; Klund said he hopes it happens within the next two weeks.

Klund said O’Connell’s, which has been closed since March 17, will take precautionary measures such as masks and gloves. He said he’s also planning to have temperatures taken before people enter the restaurant.

“We’re pretty busy most of the time,” he said. “Fifty-percent occupancy, I think that would put us at the break-even point [financially].”

Popbar Huntington Beach, a dessert shop south of the pier along Pacific Coast Highway, announced it would be opening this weekend for walk-in orders and deliveries.

Employees at Jack’s Garage Skateshop and Huntington Surf & Sport, popular apparel companies in downtown Huntington Beach, confirmed each

store will be reopening, too.

Two sporting goods stores, Big 5 Sporting Goods at Five Points and Play It Again Sports at 18352 Beach Blvd., remained open for business Thursday. Play It Again employee Jake Favazza said the store has been open weekdays with modified hours.

Weight sales have been big during the pandemic, Favazza said.

LAGUNA BEACH

For retailers in Laguna Beach, the soft reopening is a welcomed one — especially ahead of the upcoming Mother’s Day weekend.

“Mother’s Day is the number-one flower holiday. This is the day everybody counts on and waits for,” said Sara Fabrizio, who owns Fairytale Flowers Boutique at 1259 S. Coast Hwy.

Fabrizio said the store has largely been doing online orders and distanced delivery, which involves knocking doors or ringing doorbells and stepping away 6 feet to wait until the customer answers.

Fabrizio said the store has continued to operate because of its qualification as agriculture but added the storefront also sells other items such as candles or handmade cards that have not been sold because people were unable to enter the store.

Starting Friday, Fabrizio said customers will be able to browse.

“It is kind of lonely not talking to anybody,” Fabrizio said. “I’m really excited for [reopening].”

Like Fairytale Flowers Boutique, Laguna Beach Books and Hobie Surf Shop have been primarily operating through their online stores and keeping employee presence at a minimum.

Regina Carroll, who manages the Laguna Beach location for Hobie Surf Shop at 294 Forest Ave., said that her store only has as many as three to four employees inside a day.

For Lisa Childers, who manages Laguna Beach Books, and Fabrizio, they’ve been the only ones running their stores.

Childers said that the bookstore, 1200 S. Coast Hwy., has largely been operating on a case-by-case basis on curbside pickups and plans to continue that as some businesses begin to reopen Friday, but she added that most of their business has been through online sales.

She said the bookstore has also been hosting digital events and said she felt it was very “heartening” to see the support from the community.

Carroll said Thursday morning that she and her employees were setting up merchandise.

The store will be offering curbside pickup from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. starting Friday and added that the decision to offer the service came immediately after the state gave notice to businesses.

She said much of their business has come from online retail and many shoppers are also making purchases through Instagram and personal phone calls.

But she said she doesn’t expect for the store’s sales

to pick up anywhere near what they would have normally been if operations had continued as normal.

“We are based in a tourism town with people who walk by and come into our store,” Carroll said. “We will be seeing a shift, but I definitely think this will at least help get us back on track and hopefully it can shift even more before the main part of summer.”

Carroll said she expects traffic to become heavier this weekend because of the Mother’s Day holiday, which she said draws customers because the store also sells clothing, skincare items and perfumes in addition to surfboards and other gear.

She said this weekend will be strictly curbside pickup but she hopes it will change in the coming weeks.

NEWPORT BEACH

Newport Beach retail juggernaut Fashion Island has remained partially open as several eateries transitioned to take-out.

Its Whole Foods grocery store has also maintained as an essential business.

With Friday, several boutiques and major department stores will also allow curbside service: Neiman Marcus and Nordstrom, Barnes & Noble bookstore and Dick’s Sporting Goods, Alice and Olivia and Talia women’s apparel, and Hyde Park Jewelers.

The outdoor mall will update its website, *fashionisland.com*, in real time as more merchants come online.

About two miles away, a nearly straight shot on Coast Highway to the mom-and-pop-friendly Corona del Mar village, Erin Kelly will be doing the same at the Wee Loft.

The Wee Loft sells toys that you aren’t likely to see at big box stores — there are Lego and Playmobil construction sets but also European and independent brands, geology sets with grow-your-own geode kits and German-made doll buggies hewed from beech wood.

Online and curbside shopping has kept the shop open in a “different way and much less busy way,” Kelly said.

She’s hoping the well-publicized state-sanctioned reopenings will give her a boost, because while business has been OK, it’s still been hard.

Her well-stocked 1,600-square-foot store at 3331 E. Coast Hwy. is normally a hands-on place, with tables to test out the goods. It typically gets lots of walk-up traffic from young neighborhood families, as its sister store does in Dana Point.

The Wee Loft has toys for all ages and interests, although lately some of the best sellers have been arts-and-crafts sets and 1,000-piece jigsaw puzzles — as even adults need toys right now, Kelly said.

Kids are bored too, Kelly said. And she misses them.

“We’re looking forward to getting back to normal seeing our favorite little guys and girls on a more regular basis and hopefully that’ll be sooner rather than later,” she said.

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Project Name: OCC Allied Sciences Buildings Removal of All Exterior Brick Veneer & Replace with Plaster
RFQ Number: 2147
RFI Deadline: June 04, 2020 at 4:00 pm
RFQ Deadline: June 11, 2020 at 2:00 pm

A pre-bid job-walk will not be held. Site is open to walk exterior of building.

Place of Receipt: All bids shall be submitted electronically via the PlanetBids Vendor portal located on the District Website (<https://www.planetbids.com/portal/portal.cfm?CompanyID=36722&BidID=72370>) including the forms furnished by the District, prior to the bid closing date and time. Incomplete, inaccurate, or untrue responses or information provided therein by a bidder shall be grounds for the District to reject such submissions for non-responsiveness.

Project Description: Provide Design-Build services for full removal of the existing thin brick veneer and mortar setting bed. Existing two-coat plaster system to be properly prepared to allow installation of light sand finish plaster. Plaster finish coat to be installed on existing scratch/brown coat with integral color along with finish paint. Remove and re-install or replace in kind all other materials adjacent to or in contact with scope of work, including but not limited to light fixtures, fire alarm devices, sheet metal, joint sealant, etc. It is anticipated that the Project construction will commence on June 1, 2021 and this scope of work will be complete by August 26, 2021.

Each bidder shall be a licensed contractor pursuant to Business and Professions Code Section 7028.15 and Public Contract Code Section 3300. The District requires that the bidder possess at the time of bid, and maintain throughout the duration of the Agreement, the following license classification(s):

Bid Package	Trade	License	Engineer’s Estimate
1	Design-Build Renovation	B	\$1,000,000

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MAILBAG

Teachers, both current and retired, give praise to today's educators

I have known and worked with over 500 teachers. I was blown away by them when I started teaching and am more in awe of them now. Teachers don't just have one job.

When they go to school every day, they have multiple jobs: custodian, nurse, psychologist, mother, dad, performer, artist, mathematician, mechanic, technologist, counselor, librarian, secretary, shopper, clothing inspector, life coach and, oh yeah, teacher.

Sandy Asper
Newport Beach

We know it will be years before others and your students realize the personal sacrifices you made to convert your classroom into a distance-learning adventure during COVID-19. On this Teacher's Appreciation Week, we salute you.

Wendy Leece
Costa Mesa, former Newport-Mesa school board member and a former City Council member.

Thank you now more than ever for meeting the unprecedented challenge to teach during the coronavirus. In no time, you have transformed your job to teaching without your classroom of students and supplies and have switched over schooling to homes. You are our community's miracle workers!

Laurie Smith
Costa Mesa

Thank you to all the teachers who are working overtime to try and figure out how to best support their students via the internet. It is a huge challenge! An extra thank you to the special education teachers who have an additional challenge.

Marti O'Meara
Costa Mesa

Every teacher that I had the privilege to teach with considered themselves a life-long learner, and they have all risen to the task of learning how to teach their students remotely.

Their goal was and continues to be to instill the love of learning in all of their students.

Teachers are the front line, essential workers for every child enrolled in school!

Cynthia Blackwell
Costa Mesa

Re: Ex-Costa Mesa mayors drink GOP-flavored Kool-Aid

Bill McCarty's response to the open letter by the former Costa Mesa mayors was spot-on.

When they say "this is a moment of truth for our local officials," I agree.

This is the time to listen to the guidelines, parameters and course of action from the many scientists, the Center for Disease Control and Prevention, the World Health Organization, Dr. Anthony Fauci, Bill Gates and the myriad of knowledgeable persons.

Cognizant of the stain and anxiety in these difficult times, statistics show that the majority of Republicans, Democrats and others throughout the country understand and agree with the constraints.

Also, McCarty's idea for the former mayors to help jump-start the issue with home tours of their homes is an excellent suggestion.

If any of the them have more than one home, the nearest one in Orange County would be preferred.

Meanwhile, my advice to the former mayors: Be mindful that a day at the beach is not worth the lives that could be lost.

Carolyn Fitz-Gibbon
Newport Beach

Huntington Beach, consider public health

Growing up in Huntington Beach, we know neighbors take care of each other. The protest we saw last was not just the opposite: It was irresponsible, dangerous and unlawful.

From the on-the-ground video we watched, we saw every Astroturf and fringe group under the sun.

These groups do not represent the residents of Huntington Beach, and apparently our elected leaders do not either.

As former lifeguards for the city, we know they put our public safety officers and essentials workers at risk and most likely cost us the rest of the summer.

We want to raise our families in a safe community where residents and leaders work together to solve problems.

The City Council needs to get serious about protecting lives and the economic recovery of our city. Allowing this type of protest did neither.

Corey Miller, Adam Miller and Dan Kalmick
Huntington Beach
Kalmick is a candidate for City Council.

Surf City faces a fork in the sand

First, as President Franklin D. Roosevelt told a weary nation in 1933, "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself." And second, as the mythical figure Forrest Gump once quipped, "Stupid is as stupid does."

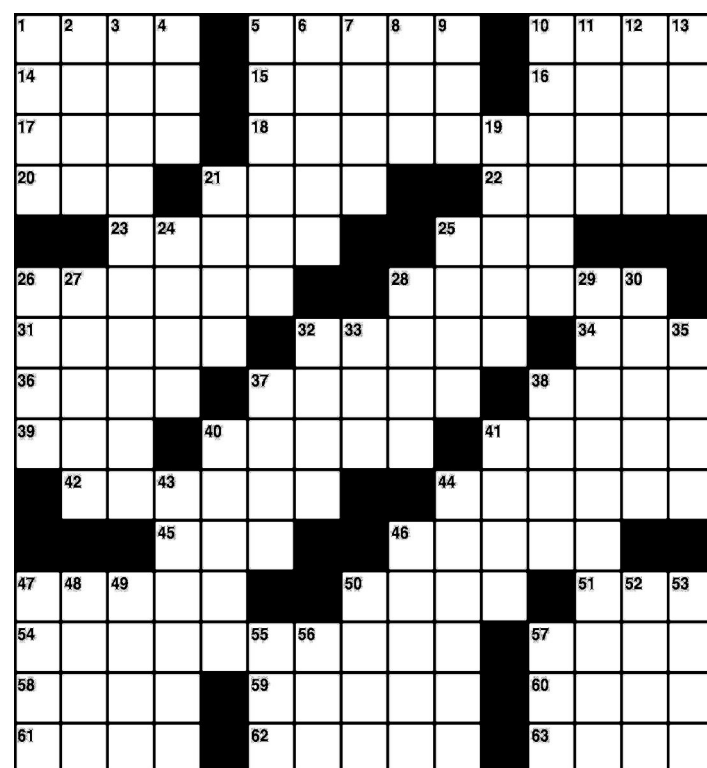
Which way will you go Huntington Beach?

Denny Freidenrich
Laguna Beach

THE DAILY COMMUTER PUZZLE

By Jacqueline E. Mathews

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 1 _ and turf; menu combo
 5 Gathered leaves
 10 In the center of 14 Genealogist's diagram
 15 Barcelona buddy
 16 Change the decor
 17 Getting on in years
 18 Cold symptom
 20 As _ as a beet
 21 Street bully
 22 On pins and needles
 23 Theater worker
 25 Happy hour spot
 26 Friendly; gregarious
 28 Colonoscopy findings
 31 Come _; unravel
 32 Deep pink
 34 Piña colada ingredient
 36 Obtains
 37 West Point pupil
 38 Big name in pineapple
 39 "_ we having fun yet?"
 40 Pre-Halloween purchase
 41 Hose problems
 42 Decorates
 44 Bugs
 45 Persian or Siamese
 46 Toulouse farewell
 47 Valuable quality
 50 Bug that bugs you
 51 Org. for Suns & Spurs
 54 Stamp _; philately
 57 Cargo boat
 58 Quartet with one member absent
 59 Misrepresent
 60 Yukon or Nunavut: abbr.
 61 Ninth calendar pg.
 62 Bargain hunters' delights
 63 Ill at ease



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.

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

DOWN

- 1 Oscar hopeful
 2 Craving
 3 Trained again
 4 Nourished
 5 Role on TV's "Friends"
 6 Love in Paris
 7 Part of a royal flush

- 8 Humpty Dumpty, for one
 9 Female animal
 10 Blood vessel
 11 Chow _; Chinese restaurant dish
 12 Wedding vows
 13 Finished
 19 Delay on purpose

- 21 TV's " _ '70s Show"
 24 Knight titles
 25 Means of transportation
 26 Narrative
 27 "La Bohème" or "Otello"
 28 Predator's target
 29 Noticeable; unmistakable
 30 Pouting
 32 Pantry stackables
 33 Weird
 35 Sorry situation
 37 Lacks the ability to
 38 Have a feast
 40 Wooden box
 41 Make a sweater
 43 Wildcat
 44 Proverbial sayings
 46 Comic strip orphan
 47 Plays a role
 48 Miffed
 49 Lose one's footing
 50 Fish's breathing organ
 52 Tennis pro Björn
 53 Amiss; wrong
 55 "Madam Secretary" network
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BUNGALOW SALAD 8
Mixed greens, hearts of palm, olives, feta, red onion, bay shrimp, tarragon vinaigrette

CLASSIC CAESAR SALAD 8
Chopped hearts of romaine, crostini, shaved Manchego

CORN CHOWDER 8
Fresh corn, applewood-smoked bacon

ENTRÉES

PRIME RIB OF BEEF 25
Six ounce prime rib of beef, Yukon Gold mashed potatoes, creamy horseradish, au jus

FILET MIGNON 23
Six ounce prime filet mignon, Yukon Gold mashed potatoes, fried shallots

CALIFORNIA CHICKEN BREAST 18
Pan-seared chicken breast, oven-roasted tomatoes, avocado, Yukon Gold mashed potatoes

BLACKENED KING SALMON 18
Yukon Gold mashed potatoes, avocado relish, honey jalapeño beurre blanc

FAMILY STYLE

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Includes choice of salad or soup, (2) sides and dessert

PRIME RIB OF BEEF FOR (4) 140

BOLOGNESE LASAGNA (TRAY) 50

SIGNATURE BRUNCH ITEMS

CRÈME BRULÉE FRENCH TOAST 15
Fresh berries, cinnamon whipped cream, maple syrup, Applewood smoked bacon

PRIME RIB & EGG BREAKFAST SANDWICH 19
Prime rib of beef, arugula, fried egg over medium, pesto aioli, brioche bun, breakfast potatoes

CRAB & ARTICHOKE FRITTATA 16
Jumbo lump crab meat, artichoke hearts, parmesan cheese served with breakfast potatoes

JIM STEAK & GREENS 21
Six ounce sliced Prime filet mignon, served with a Bungalow or Caesar salad

SALMON CAESAR SALAD 18
Chopped hearts of romaine, crostini, shaved Manchego

LIME-MARINATED CHICKEN SALAD 14
Greens, lime marinated chicken, avocado, grilled vegetables, citrus dressing

BEEF DIP SANDWICH 15
Sliced thin, au jus, Swiss cheese, grilled onions on a French roll. Served with creamy horseradish, French fries

STEAK SANDWICH 20
Six ounce sliced filet mignon, onion strings, French baguette, French fries

FILET MIGNON BURGER 15
Ground filet mignon, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, caramelized onions, 1000 island dressing, French fries

MIMOSA AND DESSERT

BOTTLE OF SPARKLING WINE & ORANGE JUICE 10

CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES (4) 8

NEW YORK STYLE CHEESECAKE 5

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The Laguna Beach City Council will hold a virtual Public Meeting to consider the: **Appeal of the denial of Design Review 19-5165, Coastal Development Permit 19-5167, and Categorical Exemption for a 1,837 square-foot single-family residence in the Sarah Thurston Park Specific Plan area at 165 Milligan Drive.** Design review is required for the feasibility of the lot as a building site including its development standards, the new structure, grading, retaining walls, fiber cement fencing, landscaping/fuel modification, and construction within an environmentally sensitive area due to open space preserve. The applicant/property owner has appealed the decision of the Design Review Board to deny the project. He contends that the Design Review Board members who voted to deny the project acted unreasonably, failed to consider the evidence presented, and exhibited predetermined prejudice against the project. SAID PUBLIC MEETING to be held **Tuesday, May 26, 2020 at 5:00 p.m.** For additional information, contact City staff: **Melinda Dacey, Associate Planner (949) 497-0325 or mdacey@lagunabeachcity.net** and/or the appellant: **Shawn Melendez (714) 856-6107 or melendez@aol.com.** You may also communicate comments about the proposed application and the appeal to members of the City Council, whose names and addresses are listed on the City's website (www.lagunabeachcity.net). **At this time, the City Council Chambers will not be open to the public. However, comments may be made via teleconferencing during the hearing, or in writing prior to the hearing, when emailed or mailed to the City Clerk's office. Written correspondence should be delivered to City Hall by noon the day before the hearing; however, in order to allow sufficient time for Councilmembers and staff to review and consider your comments, it is recommended they be submitted to the City Clerk's office on or before 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, May 19, 2020. Procedures for participating in the virtual meeting are on the City's website linked to the meeting agenda.** If, in the future, you wish to challenge the subject matter in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you (or someone else) raised at the Public Meeting described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the City Council at or prior to the Public Meeting. It is proposed that the requested project be determined exempt from the provisions of the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) pursuant to Article 19 (Categorical Exemptions), Section 15303, Class 3(a) and Section 15332, Class 32 of the State CEQA Guidelines. Lisette Chel-Walker, CMC, City Clerk

SUMMONS CIVIL IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF ARIZONA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MARICOPA

Case No.: CV2019-015733

ANGEL DE JESUS ESCALANTE,
Plaintiff,

Vs.

KAISER - AETNA, A CALIFORNIA GENERAL PARTNERSHIP; ROYCE T FLORA, MARICOPA COUNTY TREASURER; KAISER - AETNA, A PARTNERSHIP; AE REALTY PARTNERS, A GENERAL PARTNERSHIP PONDEROSA HOMES; PARK PLACE ASSOCIATION, INC.; AE REALTY PARTNERS, A GENERAL PARTNERSHIP; JOHN DOE AND JANE DOE; ABC CORPORATION; ALL UNKNOWN HEIRS OF ABOVE, Defendants.

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- Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court, 18380 North 40th Street, Phoenix, Arizona 85032 OR
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- Office of the Clerk of Superior Court, 14264 West Tierra Buena Lane, Surprise, Arizona, 85374.

Mail a copy of your "Response" or "Answer" to the other party at the address listed on the top of this Summons.

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SIGNED AND SEALED this date: March 23, 2020

/s/ By: **Jeff Fine**, Clerk of the Superior Court
/s/ By: **M. Patterson**, Deputy Clerk

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Legal Notices

The Laguna Beach City Council will hold a virtual Public Meeting to consider the: **Appeal of the approval of Design Review 20-5574, and Categorical Exemption for modifications to a prior design review approval, which included a 375 square-foot deck, trash storage within the front setback, exterior material changes, and window/door modifications at 260 Diamond Street.** The adjacent property owner has appealed the decision of the Design Review Board to approve the project. He contends that the Design Review Board members did not adequately address his concerns for view equity and privacy due to the size of the proposed deck at the front of the duplex. SAID PUBLIC MEETING to be held **Tuesday, May 26, 2020 at 5:00 p.m.** For additional information, contact City staff: **Melinda Dacey, Associate Planner (949) 497-0325 or mdacey@lagunabeachcity.net** and/or the appellant: **James Conrad (949) 497-0200 or jconradarc@gmail.com.** You may also communicate comments about the proposed application and the appeal to members of the City Council, whose names and e-mail addresses are listed on the City's website (www.lagunabeachcity.net). **At this time, the City Council Chambers will not be open to the public. However, comments may be made via teleconferencing during the hearing, or in writing prior to the hearing, when emailed or mailed to the City Clerk's office. Written correspondence should be delivered to City Hall by noon the day before the hearing; however, in order to allow sufficient time for Councilmembers and staff to review and consider your comments, it is recommended they be submitted to the City Clerk's office on or before 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, May 19, 2020. Procedures for participating in the virtual meeting are on the City's website linked to the meeting agenda.** If, in the future, you wish to challenge the subject matter in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you (or someone else) raised at the Public Meeting described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the City Council at or prior to the Public Meeting. It is proposed that the requested project be determined exempt from the provisions of the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) pursuant to Article 19 (Categorical Exemptions), Section 15301, Class 1 and Section 15303, Class 3(e) of the State CEQA Guidelines. Lisette Chel-Walker, CMC, City Clerk

CITY OF NEWPORT BEACH NOTICE INVITING BIDS

Sealed bids shall be submitted electronically via PlanetBids to office of the City Clerk,
100 Civic Center Drive, Newport Beach, CA 92660
By **10:00 AM** on the **21st day of May, 2020**, at which time such bids shall be opened and read for

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Contract No. 7858-1

\$40,000
Engineer's Estimate

Approved by
James M. Houlihan
Deputy PWD/City Engineer

Prospective bidders may obtain Bid Documents, Project Specifications and Plans via PlanetBids:
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Contractor License Classification(s) required for this project: "A"
For further information, call Tom Sandefur, Project Manager at (949) 644-3321

NOTICE:

No contractor or subcontractor may be listed on a bid proposal for a public works project (submitted on or after March 1, 2015) unless registered with the Department of Industrial Relations pursuant to Labor Code section 1725.5 [with limited exceptions from this requirement for bid purposes only under Labor Code section 1771.1(a)].

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TOURISM

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overnight room fee as a transient occupancy tax (TOT) that goes into the city's general fund.

This fiscal year, the city anticipated receiving \$9.6 million in revenue from the levy.

Hotels wishing to enter a partnership with Travel Costa Mesa pay an additional 3%, in exchange for inclusion in the group's marketing efforts, through a city-approved business improvement assessment.

Currently 11 hotels, including the Hilton Orange County, pay into the program.

With a two-month delay between tax earnings and receipts, TCM won't know the full impact of April's magnificent slump until June, said President Paulette Lombardi-Fries.

"I'm going to get a very small check in June that will reflect what happened in Costa Mesa in April," Lombardi-Fries said. "It probably won't be enough to pay our rent."

Another ominous bellwether for Travel Costa Mesa has been the continuing cancellation of events the group would have mar-



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AREAS OF THE Hilton Orange County in Costa Mesa are closed off due to reduced occupancy and the coronavirus pandemic.

keted to potential tourists across the globe.

In the span of a month, the OC Fair, OC Marathon and Orange County Tourism Conference were all taken off the table.

To help soften the blow, TCM is ramping up an on-line tourism campaign, offering Costa Mesa-themed Zoom backgrounds, virtual art walks and a lifestyle blog with tips on everything from meditation to making craft cocktails, provided by area business leaders.

"For now, we're just trying to stay top of mind for people," Wedge said. "The

goal here is people are seeing all these things and knowing when you can travel, all of those things will be here."

Lombardi-Fries said despite the rough spot, she's hopeful about the future of local tourism.

"I don't see travel going away. Travel, to me, is essential," she said. "It's going to change without a doubt, but I'm cautiously optimistic we're going to learn a lot from this — and we'll be OK."

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DOG

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high-powered hearing aids and a cochlear implant — which bypasses a damaged ear to send signals directly to the hearing center of the brain — the devices can be cumbersome and difficult to sleep in. Arrow lets Westerhout be free of that, and more.

He'll nudge her if he hears one of her children call out her name from downstairs, or if her cell phone is on vibrate but not directly on her person. She takes him to Costa Mesa's Waldorf School of Orange County, where she is a counselor, and brings him on trips.

If she's cooking meatballs, Arrow will even remind her to set the timer.

"He's so extremely good at his job," Westerhout said. "He's very, very observant."

Arrow's keen responses are the result of more than 250 hours of training he's received through Canine Companions for Independence, a group that provides service dogs to people with disabilities free of charge.

Puppies are bred for qualities and behaviors that will assist the dogs in their work, said CCI senior in-

structor Ken Reid, who oversees hearing dog training at the Santa Rosa location.

At around 8 weeks old, they are placed with raisers, who help socialize them and prepare them for up to nine months of training they will begin somewhere around 18 months of age.

"Puppies are returned to one of six training centers. That's where the dog gets its next phase of professional training with an instructor," Reid said.

"Along the way we'll start to see the dog's individual strengths and weaknesses, so we'll start to select them for specialized tracks."

Canines learn skills specific to the individual they will serve — CCI trains companion dogs for children, adult disability service dogs, PTSD service dogs for veterans and hearing dogs like Arrow.

"These dogs help people become more independent and not have to rely on other people for the rest of their lives," said CCI spokeswoman Stacy Haynes. "The end goal is to enhance the lives of people with disabilities."

After dogs complete training, clients come for a two-week session to learn

more about living with a service dog and be paired up with pooches who, in turn, learn customized tasks and commands before heading to their new homes.

Since Westerhout returned to Newport Beach with Arrow in late November, she's been amazed at how well he executes commands and alerts her to sounds.

But, for her, another important function of a hearing dog is that they act as ambassadors to the public, opening the doors to conversations about what she calls her "invisible disability."

"(Normally), people think you're rude because you don't respond to them. They think you're not very smart because it takes you a while to piece together what they're saying, or they think you're crazy when you respond to them in a completely different way," Westerhout said of the social difficulties often associated with hearing loss.

"Taking him out draws attention," she said. "I get to talk to people and share about my invisible disability. It's just life-changing."

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