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JENNIFER PIZANO, 28, of Anaheim raises a Black Lives Matter sign during the Juneteenth event at Sasser Park in Santa Ana on Friday.

JUNETEENTH EVENT UNITES PEOPLE AT SANTA ANA PARK

Around 200 people gathered in Santa Ana Friday to celebrate Juneteenth, the day enslaved people in Texas learned of their freedom on June 19, 1865. Black O.C. sponsored Friday's event at Sasser Park. Ferin Kidd, the director of the organization, said people came out "to show solidarity with one another."

"We understand that white supremacy is a big problem, and a lot of us come from communities of color," Kidd said. "We have a lot of white allies out here who support our cause and we want ... to come together as a community, because you cannot spell community without unity."

— From staff reports



ABOVE: Roses line a set of steps as a large poster of George Floyd is on display during the Juneteenth event in Santa Ana on Friday. LEFT: People stand and listen during the Juneteenth event, sponsored by Black O.C., at Sasser Park in Santa Ana on Friday.



Big rise in O.C. virus cases

BY HILLARY DAVIS

Orange County recorded nearly 300 new coronavirus cases Friday. The Orange County Health Care Agency now reports 9,576 total cases of COVID-19, the disease caused by the virus, up from 9,292 on Thursday.

The county also reported seven COVID-19-related deaths Friday, bringing the total to 257. One of those deaths was a nursing home patient, bringing the subset of COVID-19 deaths in skilled nursing facilities to 129.

Estimated total recoveries increased to 4,591. Reported hospitalizations were at 336 with 142 in intensive care as of Wednesday, the most recent day available. The county also reported 671 additional tests over Thursday and 202,884 total tests given. Daily updates are preliminary and subject to change as the county receives new information.

By age range, patients who have died were:

- 85 and up: 79
- 75 to 84: 66
- 65 to 74: 47
- 55 to 64: 34
- 45 to 54: 21
- 35 to 44: 7
- 34 and younger: 3

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

- Santa Ana: 2,055 (60.8 cases per 10,000 residents)
- Anaheim: 1,839 (51.2 cases per 10,000 residents)
- Huntington Beach: 463 (22.7 cases per 10,000 residents)
- Irvine: 254 (9.1 cases per 10,000 residents)
- Costa Mesa: 202 (17.4 cases per 10,000 residents)
- Newport Beach: 185 (21.2 cases per 10,000 residents)
- Fountain Valley: 85 (15 cases per 10,000 residents)
- Laguna Beach: 52 (22.3 cases per 10,000 residents)

Updated figures are posted daily at occovid19.ocalhealthinfo.com/coronavirus-in-oc.

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CLASS OF 2020 GRADUATION



Screenshot by Hillary Davis

SOCIAL MEDIA well-wishes are shown during the Newport Harbor High graduation.

Joy the same anywhere for Harbor High grads' parents

BY HILLARY DAVIS

The sun set on high school in front of the graduation party and over the beach behind it — and the pride glowed as bright as our closest star at noon in the hearts of the families.

Friday marked the end of a very uncommon year for the Newport Harbor High School class of 2020. But the living room at the Brigandi house, steps from the sand near the 65th Street beach, was as festive as any row in the bleachers as the party watched the streaming video tribute beamed to the large-screen TV. Parents whooped and cheered not just for their kids but their kids' friends, present or not.

Lizzie Johnson's graduation is the end of an era for her mom Wendy — the eldest in

their family of four kids graduated from Harbor when Lizzie started kindergarten. Now Lizzie will go to Orange Coast College to study kinesiology before transferring to Cal State Fullerton or Long Beach State.

Wendy Johnson graduated from Harbor herself, as did her two brothers. She knows a few things about celebrating like a Sailor.

The global coronavirus pandemic redirected her final Harbor commencement, but only the setting.

"I'm not crying in the stands," Johnson said. "I'm crying on the beach." Student speaker Jackson Sawall reminded his classmates how resilient they are, as hashtagged [#nhhsgrad2020](https://twitter.com/nhhsgrad2020) congratulations culled from Twitter and Instagram scrolled

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Kevin Chang | Staff Photographer

NEWPORT-MESA Unified District seniors walk along the coast as they make their way from Newport Elementary School to Balboa Pier in Newport Beach on Friday.

Newport-Mesa seniors celebrate graduation with coastline march

BY ANDREW TURNER

When the Newport-Mesa Unified School District made the decision to forego in-person graduations due to the coronavirus pandemic, it was widely unpopular among the senior class.

Newport Harbor High School graduating senior Summer Nedelman, 18, made up her mind that she was going to do something about it. She organized a march of Newport-Mesa school district graduates through social media, although leading up to the day, she had no idea how it would be received.

"It's so amazing," Nedelman said. "This turned out to be way more than I expected. When I started posting on my social media, on my Instagram, I wasn't get-

ting very much response, and I thought it was just going to be me and my friends, but I got down here, and people just kept showing up."

Nedelman said she is on the wait list to get into Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, where she is interested in studying biomedical engineering. She carried a 4.3 grade-point average in high school, her mother, Renee, said.

Asked for a word of advice for her fellow seniors, Nedelman said that they should follow their dreams.

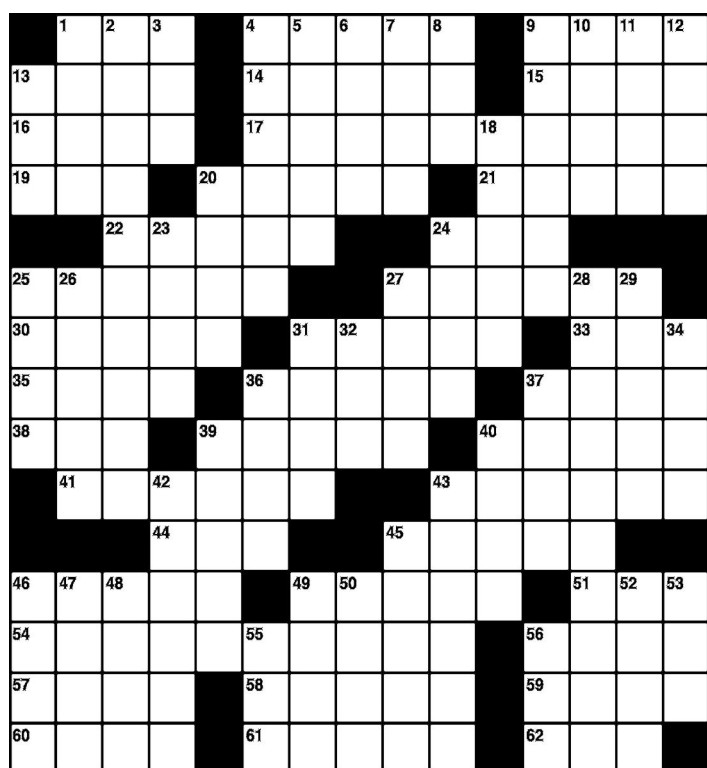
For many in attendance, the processional march from Newport Elementary School to the Balboa Pier along the coastline was a dream come true.

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THE DAILY COMMUTER PUZZLE

By Jacqueline E. Mathews

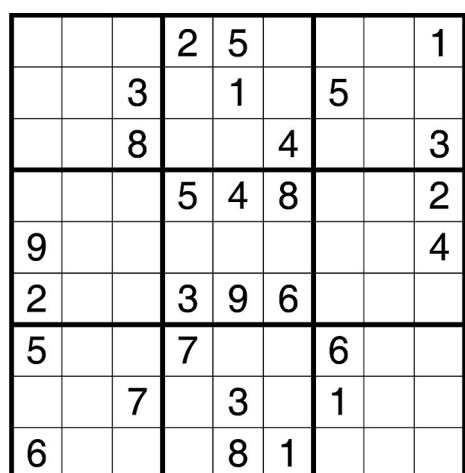
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SUDOKU

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 A3.

Thing"; 2006 film

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 3 Material for toy soldiers
 4 Have high hopes
 5 Get up
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 8 Glide over snow
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 10 Gap
 11 As strong _ ox
 12 Geek
 13 Ike's initials

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 23 Stuttgart man
 24 Woes
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 27 Bag
 28 Feeling victorious
 29 Sudden increase
 31 Revolve
 32 Female bird
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 36 Pig's lunch
 37 Capitol roof
 39 Jungle animal
 40 Regretted
 42 Brown songbird
 43 Actress Ally
 45 Web surfer's stops
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 47 Medal of Honor recipient
 48 Play divisions
 49 Cafeteria patron's item
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 52 Eerie sightings
 53 Just purchased
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AROUND TOWN

Colette's Children's Home holding drive-through food giveaway Saturday

Huntington Beach-based nonprofit Colette's Children's Home will be holding a drive-through food giveaway on Saturday from 8 to 11 a.m.

The giveaway will take place at Colette's headquarters, 7372 Prince Drive, Suite 106. Food will be available while supplies last.

For more information, call Colette's Children's Home executive director Billy O'Connell at (714) 596-1380, or email rplacencia@healinghomelessness.org.



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VOLUNTEER SILVIA GOMEZ, center, and case manager Lacy Morek, right, load food during a drive-through food distribution at Colette's Children's Home on May 2.

Girls Inc. of Orange County to host online fundraiser

Girls Inc. of Orange County is hosting an online fundraiser — Dads for Daughters: Invest in Her Future — through June 30 in support of a literacy lab for girls who have had their school year cut short during the ongoing coronavirus pandemic.

Education experts estimate students will lose an average of 30% of their typical yearly gains in reading because of the interruption of in-classroom instruction. Outcomes will likely be greater for students who have limited resources, are under stress and who live in poverty.

The Literacy Lab at Girls Inc. of Orange County helps prepare students to reach grade-level reading requirements and strengthens girls' literacy skills through lessons in reading comprehension, vocabulary, phonics and more. Reading also helps provide solace to children in difficult times.

Among participants, 97% reported they felt they'd become better readers, while 95% of parents and caregivers observed girls having higher confidence in their reading skills.

Donations from the online Dads for Daughter fundraiser will help Girls Inc. improve its virtual programs so more at-risk girls can reach their full potential. To help a young girl in need begin a new chapter in their lives, visit support.girlsinc-oc.org/D4D.

Shalimar Learning Center seeks donations

Think Together's Shalimar Learning Center in Costa Mesa is teaming up with Nuvision Credit Union to help collect non-perishable food items for community members who have lost their income during the coronavirus crisis.

Through June 30, organizers will be collecting food items, paper goods, cleaning supplies, diapers (sizes 2, 3, 4 and 5) and wipes, formula and personal hygiene items to local families with stu-

dents enrolled in the organization's after-school programs. Donated grocery and gasoline gift cards are also welcomed.

Shalimar's after-school programs support the children of hourly workers — housekeepers, gardeners, restaurant and hotel workers — who often have no severance benefits and may be forced to work during a global health pandemic.

Community members may drop off donated food items at one of five donation centers:

- Costa Mesa Branch: 3195 Harbor Blvd., Ste. 1 in Costa Mesa (714) 375-6935
- 17th Street Branch: 298 East 17th St., Ste. D in Costa Mesa (714) 375-8207
- Edinger Branch: 7812 Edinger Ave., Huntington Beach (714) 375-8093
- Fountain Valley Branch: 18629 Brookhurst St., Fountain Valley (714) 375-6955
- Lakewood Branch: 2660 Carson St., Lakewood (714) 375-8316

Those who wish to contribute without leaving the safety and comfort of their homes may make a donation supporting the Shalimar Relief Fund by visiting its GoFundMe page at gofundme.com/support-shalimar-learning-center039s-food-drive.

Donations will be used to help impacted families pay for groceries, medical supplies and basic essentials.

Happy hour yoga at CdM's Sherman Library & Gardens

Sherman Library & Gardens in Corona del Mar is hosting happy hour yoga sessions in its picturesque Central Garden the last Thursday of each month through August, from 6 to 8 p.m. The next class is Thursday.

Taught by yoga instructor Darnell Renee, the hour-long yoga classes begin with breath work, then proceed with Hatha yoga poses (appropriate for all levels) that focus on balance, strength and stretching.

Following that, participants can enjoy a one-hour meditation practice, which will end with a restful, restorative

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Savasana pose, and then be treated to a glass of wine as they wander through the garden. Be sure to bring a mat, small towel and water.

Each class costs \$20 for members, \$25 for non-members. Register in advance at thesherman.org. Sherman Library & Gardens garden is at 2647 E. Coast Hwy., Corona del Mar.

For more information, call (949) 673-2261.

O.C. Soccer Club creates Hispanic advisory board

The Orange County Soccer Club has introduced its new Hispanic Advisory Board, which the Irvine-based club says has been formed to greater serve the

county's Hispanic community.

Per the mission statement provided by the club regarding the board, it will "serve as a liaison between the greater Hispanic community and the club," as the organization looks to fulfill a role as a unifier of local communities and make an impact.

Orange County Soccer Club hopes that such a partnership will lead to the club becoming a resource for nonprofit organizations, schools, youth organizations, and families in the local Hispanic community.

"We are proud and excited to bring so many great community leaders together to help make professional soccer accessible to our Hispanic community in Orange County," Jeff Garner, Orange County Soccer Club president of business operations, said

in a release. "The impact of soccer in our Hispanic communities is well known and will provide excellent opportunities to bring awareness and support of critical needs for these communities."

In addition, Orange County Soccer Club has partnered with Unite Health Share Ministries to launch the OCSC Community Corner, a program that provides tickets to nonprofit organizations for the team's regular season home games. Those tickets are to be shared with the children and families the nonprofits serve.

"We're looking forward to bringing families together at OCSC games through this new program. As an Orange County native, I am delighted to help other local nonprofit establishments give back to our incredible community," Christopher Jin, president

of UHSM, said in a release. "At UHSM, our mission is to unite a community of believers to help promote healthy lifestyles and overall well-being, and our partnership with OCSC reflects that commitment to a new kind of healthcare."

Newport brewery hosting Junior Guards fundraiser

Helmsman Ale House will host a fundraiser on Thursday to benefit the Newport Beach Junior Lifeguards program.

All proceeds from dine-in and takeout orders between 5 and 8 p.m. will be used to offset the increased operating costs and safety measures incurred by the program in response to COVID-19.

The popular summer youth program faced partial cancellation this year

because of pandemic restrictions before the state and county's updated guidance on day camps.

The Newport Beach Fire Department, which puts on Junior Guards, drew up a modified version of the program that spreads it around Balboa Peninsula with more sanitation and staffing to maintain smaller groups. But the modifications will make the program more expensive.

Newport Beach Councilman Kevin Muldoon, a champion of finding a compromise that would maintain the program, is

partnering in the fundraiser. Helmsman Ale House is at 2920 Newport Blvd.

Direct donations can also be made at apps.newportbeachca.gov/payforms/junior-guard-donation.aspx.

— From staff reports

HARBOR

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beneath him.

"Being born in the era of the 9/11 terror attack and graduating in a global pandemic, people will view us as victims of tragedy. But we know better," he said.

"These historical events, while brief in the larger scheme, can't take away from the memories we have made, the stories we can tell and the experiences we

have shared in the past 18 years. We are strong survivors who will be able to tell our children and grandchildren these stories someday."

Chris Brigandi's son Johnny, Lizzie's longtime boyfriend, is the youngest of five, also all Harbor alumni.

He opened his home to friends and his large family to fete Lizzie, her lifelong best friend Nichole Pena-Gomez and Johnny Brigandi, a linebacker for the

Sailors who is set to play football at Chapman University.

Johnny, his dad noted proudly, won Harbor's Athlete of Character award.

The living room was a different venue, but allowed even more people to celebrate the kids in a warm and cozy setting.

"I actually really enjoyed the intimacy of this," he said.


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Sweet Lou Mader, 18, of Newport Harbor said that the event was a "10 out of

10" in her book. She plans to double major in art history and environmental science while attending Chapman University, where she also hopes to continue swimming competitively.



A SMALL GROUP of Costa Mesa and Estancia High School seniors participate in a walk from Newport Elementary School to Balboa Pier on Friday.

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 To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of EDWARD GEORGE ZIERHUT, aka EDWARD ZIERHUT, aka ED ZIERHUT, aka EDDIE ZIERHUT
 A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by KIMBERLY PRATER in the Superior Court of California, County of ORANGE. THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that KIMBERLY PRATER be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

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OTHER CALIFORNIA statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

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Mader's mother, Kathy, was one of the parents lined up across the pier as the graduates completed their journey along the coast by passing underneath it.

While graduation itself is a day that parents often look forward to, Kathy

Mader said, "I wanted her to be happy, and you just heard her. It was a 10 of 10, so I couldn't be happier than that."

Mader's group of friends were among the last to remain on the beach, where they ran fully dressed into the ocean. Newport Har-

bor's Megan Baldwin, 18, was a member of the group.

"We'll talk about this forever," said Baldwin, bound for Baylor University with an eye on studying business. "We'll tell our kids. It will be so much fun."

Newport Harbor's online graduation ceremony was scheduled for Friday night at 6. Ethan Federman, 18, rode a skateboard to the impromptu graduation celebration and said he felt a definite connection with his fellow seniors. He described the event as a walk of unity as the class of 2020 moved on to its next adventure.

Federman said he plans on majoring in business at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo. He is interested in starting a business involving Esports, a form of sport competition focused on video games.

Costa Mesa and Estancia graduates were also seen at the event.

John Paul Bottazzi, 17, a distance runner who led the Costa Mesa boys' cross-country team, likened the vibe of the event to his junior prom because of the positive energy.

"This would probably be one of my favorite high school experiences too," he said. "I didn't think I was ever going to get to throw my cap up in the air, and

that was pretty important to me."

Jonathan Holguin, 18, fondly recalled his football career when thinking of his high school experience. He played left guard and middle linebacker for the Eagles, and the team's wins over Battle for the Bell rival Costa Mesa were his favorites.

Holguin stood with Michael Finicum and Noah Will on the beach as the march came to its conclusion. If high school had to come to an end, Holguin was happy with the final week.

"It was more like a grad week instead of just that one day," said Holguin, who also mentioned a car parade for graduates earlier in the week. "It still would have been nice walking across that stage, knowing that I completed it, but I don't mind this, either."

"This is really cool because it was a whole week of all the seniors got celebrated instead of just that one day."

A drive-by celebration for Corona del Mar graduates is planned around the inner loop of Newport Center Drive (Fashion Island) from 8 to 9 a.m. on Saturday.

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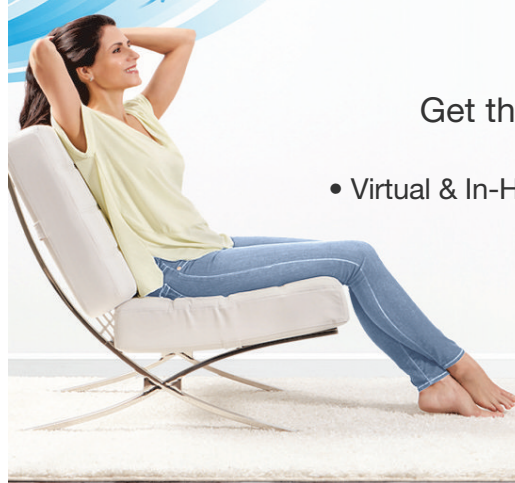


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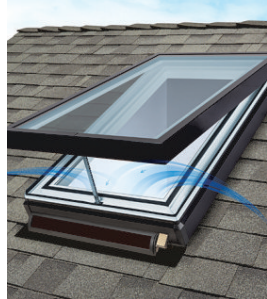
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