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County makes 'honor roll' for beaches

The environmental advocacy group Heal the Bay gives O.C. high marks for its water quality.

BY LILLY NGUYEN

According to an annual survey of more than 500 beaches across the state of California, Orange County found at least 10 of its own ranking among the top 35 beaches that scored perfect water quality grades

Heal the Bay, a Santa Monica environmental advocacy group that focuses on coastal waters and watersheds, reported Tuesday that Orange County had the most beaches on this year's "honor roll" with the majority located near Newport Beach and the Balboa Penin-

The beach at 52nd/53rd Street in Newport and Treasure Island Beach in Laguna Beach were ranked on the honor roll list — down to 35 from last year's 42 — for the second

year in a row. The local beaches in the top 35, in order of their ranking on the list were Promontory Point, Crystal Cove, Orange Street, Balboa Beach Pier, Balboa Beach's The Wedge, 1,000 Steps Beach at 9th Street in Laguna Beach, North Aliso County Beach and Treasure Island Beach in

None of O.C.'s beaches were included on the "beach bummer" list. which includes beaches in San Diego, San Mateo, Santa Cruz, Los Angeles, Humboldt, San Francisco and Santa Barbara counties.

The report adds that the honor roll list tends to be dominated by beaches in Southern California because Northern and Central Califor-

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LOGAN DUNN, a recent graduate from Edison High School, stands by a civil rights mural that he completed at the school.

Edison High graduate paints quite a picture of history

BY MATT SZABO

Logan Dunn roamed the hallways for a few more days after graduating from Edison High School on June 17. He had unfinished business.

The 17-year-old recently completed a civil rights-themed mural at his alma mater, in the social studies building.

Logan was encouraged to paint the project by Edison art teacher Jennie Roy-Atwood, who taught him for two years. The senior class selected the theme, but Logan did most of the rest of the work, coming up with a design and painting the entire mural himself.

He ended up highlighting Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Thurgood Marshall, Jackie Robinson and Rosa Parks.

Logan Dunn's mural, featuring four Black civil rights leaders, is now on display in the Chargers' social studies building.

"I'm pretty satisfied," Logan said. "It came together a lot better than I thought [it would].

He said the project took about five weeks, adding that he used gesso to apply a base coat before using acrylic paints for the rest of the project.

Logan said he has been drawing for years, but he just started painting last fall. His mural is the 10th that Roy-Atwood's art students have produced on campus.

On Wednesday, Logan was presented with a gift card by the social studies department to give thanks. Melissa Murphy, a local artist who also went to Edison High, was a special guest.

Logan also was an Edison Golden Key Award recipient this year in the category of fine arts visual.

"I've enjoyed working with him for two years," Roy-Atwood said. "He's gotten so good at painting. When he first came in, he was doing more markers and drawings. He has a good sense of color and design, so he's quite an artist. I'm excited for him."

Logan comes from an artistic family, said his mother, Hilary Hickok. His grandfather, William Squire, worked for Warner Bros. and created set designs.

The mural was a labor of love, as Logan

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HOLLEY SAO, kitchen manager for Toast Kitchen + Bakery in Costa Mesa, prepares meals for Delivering with Dignity on Wednesday. One year in, the collaboration of donors. volunteers, assistance agencies and local restaurants has delivered 81,000 hot meals to people in need.

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Collaboration still serving hot meals, dignity to O.C.'s neediest residents

BY SARA CARDINE

As Orange County entered the long stretch of the coronavirus pandemic last summer, a contingent of nonprofit organizations, local restaurants, philanthropists and volunteers teamed up to provide fresh, hot meals to residents whose food options were scarce.

Delivering with Dignity Orange County created a framework where donors raised funds to pay a modest \$6-per-meal price to independent restaurants, which took turns boxing up goods for an army of volunteer delivery drivers.

The meals went to clients of local assistance agencies who were at high risk for coronavirus and confined to their homes, did not qualify for other food programs and who otherwise had no support system or means of procuring food.

Among them was local resident Jeffrey Hull, a client of the Costa Mesa nonprofit Project Independence, which helps adults with disabilities find jobs and live



JEFFREY HULL, a Project Independence client, speaks to a TV crew outside Toast Kitchen + Bakery at the one-year anniversary of Delivering with Dignity O.C. Hull received hot, prepared meals during the pandemic.

on their own. Last year found Hull often stuck inside his apartment with limited transportation and means of getting fresh meals.

"I mainly stayed inside the house," Hull said of his pandemic routine, alleviated by Delivering with Dignity. "I've gotten meals delivered before — I think

it's a fantastic organization."

Todd Eckert, development director for Project Independence, said the meal program filled a huge void.

The pandemic clobbered a lot of us and our ability to get out," he said. "A lot of our clients are

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Don Leach | Staff Photographer

A CONSTRUCTION WORKER adds finish to an outdoor dining deck in front of the Marine Room Tavern in Laguna Beach on May 19.

Laguna facing parklets versus parking debate

BY ANDREW TURNER

Laguna Beach is taking steps to address parking concerns in its downtown area, as some residents have raised issues about the parklets that were installed to assist restaurants during the coronavirus pandemic.

The parklets allowed for restaurants to continue to operate with an outdoor dining option, expanding the range of offerings beyond takeout that had become a reality of COVID-19 re-

Some of those outdoor dining decks are in the crosshairs. Heidi Miller, the owner of World Newsstand, told the Laguna Beach City Council on Tuesday that she recently closed the newsstand, pointing to a parklet in front of the business as an explanation for a loss in sales.

Miller referenced three parklets on Ocean Avenue that she said are not being used most

of the time. "I'm surrounded by [parklets]. I've got three of them in front of

me," Miller said. "Nobody can

come down and visit. My income is down. We went 12 days with zero sales. I've never had that in my life, and it's simply because there wasn't the in-andout parking that was available, so that yellow zone is not only for me.

"It's for everybody, it's for Hennessey's, it's for The Wharf, it's for Laguna Sushi. It's for everybody, it's for the Marine Room, and that's needed."

Mark McAvoy, the director of public works for Laguna Beach, said that city staff are considering a couple of options to alleviate the loss of the loading zone.

Community Development Director Marc Wiener said the temporary use permits attached to the parklets are revocable, but several council members spoke in favor of the parklets again on

"I got curious about the parking spaces on Ocean yesterday," Mayor Pro Tem Sue Kempf said. "So I walked and I counted them, and I was thinking about

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Orange Coast College Swap Meet returns this weekend

BY SARA CARDINE

For a community of vendors and customers who've bought, sold and haggled over items new and used at the Orange Coast College Swap Meet for decades, this weekend's reopening is sure to feel like a bit of a homecoming.

The event returns to the Costa Mesa college campus Saturday and Sunday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Organizers anticipate up to 400 vendors will arrive for the grand opening on Saturday, with 600 sellers expected to arrive on Sunday.

Ruben Barriga, OCC's director of college and community support, has overseen the swap meet for the past four years and still remembers the last event held on March 7, 2020.

"It was a very somber day," he recalled. "It was a rainy day. We had to shut it down and literally had to turn away vendors at the

Juan Gutierrez, spokesman for the college, said news of the reopening is quickly spreading among the many people who attended the event over the

"I know other colleges have swap meets, but ours seems to be very popular," he said. "Before the COVID pandemic when we had to close everything down, we'd had people who'd been vendors for years."

For merchants whose livelihoods depend on retail sales and public marketplaces, the closure of swap meets and farmers markets throughout Orange County created a hardship that is only now beginning to ease

"To see the excitement on their faces and, at times, eyes makes

understand the struggle they endured through the pandemic," Barriga said. "For our 220 permanent vendors this was their livelihood, so bringing them back gives them hope."

William Pezzullo lives in the city of Orange and has sold nuts, dried fruits, seeds and snacks at the OCC Swap Meet for more than two decades.

He said he's not only missed the income, but the camaraderie that comes from working alongside other vendors and seeing regular customers return each week in search of treasures.

"We look forward to seeing our vendor friends we haven't seen for a long time and our customers," he said Thursday. "I've made a lot of friends and acquaintances over the last 25 years."

Some minor modifications will be put in place, and employees of the swap

Courtesy of Orange Coast College

VENDORS OF the Orange Coast College Swap Meet return to Costa Mesa this weekend after a 15-month pandemic closure.

meet will be wearing facial coverings, Barriga said. Visitors who have not been fully vaccinated will be asked to wear masks while on campus.

Saturday's reopening will be highlighted by musical performances from the youth ensemble Mariachi Juvenil Herencia Michoacana. For more information, visit prod.orangecoast college.edu/community/swap-meet.

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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: **SUSAN MARGARET SPANGLER.**

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by TAYLOR CHILDERS in the Superior Court of California, County of ORANGE.

THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that TAYLOR CHILDERS be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent

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.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on Aug 11, 2021 at 10:30 a.m. in Dept. C8

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IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable

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 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 Attorney for the Petitioner:

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CITY OF LAGUNA BEACH: ADOPTION OF **ORDINANCE NO. 1661 RETITLING AND AMENDING SECTION 5.08.345** OF THE LAGUNA BEACH MUNICIPAL CODE, **RELATING TO THE BUSINESS LICENSE** APPLICATION FEE

Ordinance No. 1661 was introduced at the City Council meeting of June 15, 2021, and adopted on June 29, 2021, on the following 5-0 vote: AYES: Blake, Iseman, Weiss, Kempf, Whalen, NOES: None, ABSENT: None.

Full text of Ordinance 1661: WHEREAS, the City Council's most recent amendment of the business license ordinance (Laguna Beach Municipal Code Chapter 5.08) occurred in 2016; and

WHEREAS, the City Council desires to update the business license ordinance to allow for the recovery of the actual cost of processing a business license application;

NOW, THEREFORE, THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LAGUNA BEACH HEREBY ORDAINS as follows:

SECTION 1. Section 5.08.345 ("New Business-Application fee") of the Laguna Beach Municipal Code is hereby retitled and amended to read in its entirety as follows: 5.08.345 Business-Application fee. Before engaging in an established business, the person shall first file with the finance director a written application therefor and shall pay to the finance director an initial license fee as set forth below, together with a nonrefundable

processing fee in the amount as established by

resolution of the City Council. **SECTION 2**. If any section, subsection, sentence, clause or phrase of this ordinance is, for any reason, held to be invalid or unconstitutional, such decision shall not affect the validity or constitutionality of the remaining po1tions of this ordinance. The City Council hereby declares that it would have passed this ordinance, and each section, subsection, clause or phrase hereof, irrespective of the fact that any one or more sections, subsections, sentences, clauses and phrases be declared unconstitutional.

SECTION 3. The City Clerk shall certify to the passage of this ordinance and cause the same to be published as required by law, and the same shall take effect as provided by law. Ann Marie McKay, City Clerk

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF: DENYCE KAREN FLAUM

CASE NO. 30-2021-01204513-PR-LA-CJC

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the WILL or estate, or both of DENYCE KAREN FLAUM.

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by TAYLOR FLAUM in the Superior Court of California County of ORANGE.

THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that TAYLOR FLAUM be appointed representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
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.

A HEARING on the petition will be held in this court as follows: 07/29/21 at 2:00PM in Dept. C08 located at 700 CIVIC CENTER DRIVE WEST, SANTA ANA, CA 92701

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PARKLETS

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the parklets and how many spaces they're taking up. I actually counted spaces, and there's nine spaces taken up by the parklets.

Kempf added that there would be nearly 200 parking spaces on Ocean Avenue if the council approved a plan to lease 35 parking spots from the Fritz Duda Co. at 232 Ocean Ave. for a three-month term that would take the city through the summer.

That agenda item was ultimately approved. The city will execute an agreement for the 35 parking spaces in an amount not to exceed \$34,000.

The cost of the agreement is to be covered by the parking fund.

The city would add those parking spots as paid public parking after 5 p.m. from Monday through Friday, as well as all day on weekends and holidays through September. Laguna Beach resi-

dents would be able to park for free for three hours with a shopper permit.

A staff report said that summer rates would go into effect at \$4.50 per hour with a three-hour maximum. Payment is required until 9 p.m.

Chris Keller, the owner of the Marine Room, made the case for a parklet to remain in front of his bar.

"I know our parklet ... has been a point of contention for some neighbors, and I just want to remind everybody we've been closed for 15 months," Keller said at the meeting. "As of today, we've been open for two weeks, so we are just struggling to kind of get back and get things working and get the machine moving again and hopefully we'll be able to survive and keep our institution going for many years."

Councilman Peter Blake took the side of the restaurants on the parklet debate.

"How can somebody talk about a magazine stand when we're talking about restaurants?" Blake asked.

"How many people...do they employ, how many people — residents and tourists — do they serve?"

Following public input, Mayor Bob Whalen said he believes the parklets should remain in place through the end of the year.

Everybody feels like COVID is over, and it's a great feeling, right, that you're back out, but if you've been open a month or two months, or you're now back to capacity after six weeks or something, you're not healthy financially," Whalen said. "So I think it's great for us to conthese parklets tinue through the end of the year, and we'll have a discussion to see what we do, if anything, beyond that.'

Councilwoman Toni Iseman argued that a solution to gaining public parking in downtown might be to find alternative spots for employees to park their vehicles during their work

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THE DAILY **COMMUTER PUZZLE**

By Jacqueline E. Mathews

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SUDOKU

By The Mepham Group

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A WORD, PLEASE | JUNE CASAGRANDE

Nominalizations can sometimes result in terrible writing

ominalizations are grammatical, and a lot of adjectives and verbs have noun forms, but using nominalizations can occasionally lead to terrible writing.

Before 2006, I never gave much thought to nominalizations — noun forms like "beauty" and "the scheduling" that at heart are really adjectives like "beautiful" or verbs like "to schedule." I was familiar with the concept, but I didn't understand how much it could improve writing.

That changed when I came across "The Curious Case of the Misplaced Modifier" by Bonnie Trenga — a brilliant little book that portrays common writing mistakes as mysteries to be investigated detective-style. Chapter 2, "The Illuminating Investigation Into the Nasty Nominalization," changed me.

The chapter begins with a short detective story packed with badly written sentences: "Astonishment by Miss Crufflepuff had occurred upon the realization that a thief had absconded with her TV and toaster. However, the perpetrator's leaving of the heirloom silverware caused much head scratching.'

If you came across writing this bad in the wild you might not notice how bad it is. Instead, you'd lose focus, lose interest and put the book down. Even if you did pause to appreciate how exquisitely bad this writing is, you probably couldn't put your finger on why.

As Trenga illustrates so clearly, nominalizations are the problem. "Astonishment" is a noun form of the adjective "astonished." "Realization" is the noun form of the verb "realize." "The leaving of the heirloom silverware" makes a noun out of "leaving." And the crowning glory, "caused much head scratching" uses the noun

"scratching" instead of the verb 'scratch."

Nominalizations are perfectly grammatical. Lots of

adjectives and verbs have noun forms. I run: verb. I wear running shoes: adjective. Running is good exercise: noun.

But unlike verbs and adjectives, a nominalization can sometimes make a sentence terrible. Or should I say, it can imbue a sentence with terribleness.

There are several rea-

First, nouns trying to do the work of verbs or adjectives are static and abstract dust bunnies" can be recast as "The forensics team collected the victim's dust bunnies."

"Happiness was evident after the clown was arrested" can be rewritten as "The detective was happy after she arrested the clown."

Since I read Trenga's book, I see nominalizations everywhere. And I know how to fix them. On the day I wrote this column, I edited an article with a sentence like "The addition of the new headquarters paved the way for the creation of jobs." Armed with an understanding of nominalizations, I could see multiple

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— lifeless objects devoid of action or texture. They're poor substitutes for dynamic verbs and descriptive adjectives. The idea of "walking" is less relatable than "Joe walked," with an actual person doing an actual thing.

Second, sentences with nominalizations often leave out subjects of action. As Trenga notes, in "The screeching unnerved the rookie," you don't know who's screeching.

Third, nominalizations often require awkward writing just to make sense. In "Astonishment by Miss Crufflepuff had occurred upon the realization," you need a word like "by" or "of" just to know who is astonished. Plus, you end up with the action-deprived verb "had occurred" and the alwaysawkward "upon." The preposition "of" is the nominalization's biggest accomplice. The screeching of the owl. The writing of the will. The walking of

the dog. Trenga uses simple examples to show how to rewrite sentences to get rid

of nominalizations. "The last step was the collection of the victim's

alternatives including, "ABC's new headquarters opened in 2014, adding 200 jobs in the communi-

Another example from my editing work: "We elevate the status of our communities through the provision of high-quality, affordable healthcare services." When I was done, it said, "We elevate our communities by providing high-quality, afford-

able healthcare services.' Of course, nominalizations exist for a reason. "The running of the bulls" is a good example of a deliberate nominalization that requires no improvement. And the word "nominalization" is itself a nominalization.

When you spot a nominalization, try rewriting the sentence. In some cases, you'll see the sentence is best left as is. But more often than not, the writing will be better when you're done.

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LOGAN DUNN said he would spend five to six hours a day working on the mural project.

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said he would spend five to six hours a day working on the project.

"He sketched it out first, just on a scratch piece of paper," Hickok said. "The steps to get it to [the finished product], I'm just blown away. He would just come here and spend hours doing it. I'm just proud of the kid.'

Edison teacher Bob Strachan, who had Logan in his government class as a senior, is happy that the social studies building finally has a mural.

Strachan, who also announces Edison football games, said he was im-

pressed with Logan's choice of Thurgood Marshall. Not only was Marshall the first Black justice on the U.S. Supreme Court, but he also argued the famous Brown v. Board of Education case that desegregated public schools.

The fact that he would go there as one of his people he wanted to highlight, I thought that was very insightful," Strachan said. "What he produced was even better than his mockups."

Strachan added that he also liked Logan's selection of Jackie Robinson, but for a different reason. Strachan is a big Los Angeles Dodgers baseball fan who shares season tickets with Edison teacher and tennis coach Dave Lem-

As for Logan, he said he plans to study art next year at Orange Coast College. He has an Instagram account highlighting his artwork, but he said leaving a legacy at Edison had not really crossed his mind.

Still, Logan said he went to a couple of civil rights protests last year.

"It was something that I was passionate about," he said. "Not that it was my thing to be passionate about, because it's not my struggle, but I was glad that I was able to portray it and represent it."

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TRUMP **SUPPORTERS**

gather for an anti-mask "freedom march" in Huntington Beach on June 14.

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Readers explain people whose views differ from their own

A June 20 Forum letter in the Daily Pilot Mailbag begs with anguish,

"Please, someone, help me to understand these petulant people." Here's an explanation for why some folks hold mind-boggling views. It's something I learned in 1963 from a sociology course at the University of Redlands.

The key is the difference between a "membership group" and a "reference group." A person has several membership groups, reflecting various facets of one's life. But one of these groups serves as a reference group, and it is from that group that the person draws their attitudes, values, beliefs, commitments. It matters little if those beliefs are in conflict with scientific facts or even dangerous to one's life and family. Those beliefs and behaviors are passionate expressions of one's loyalty to their chosen "reference group." If cognitive dissonance becomes too great, a person may explore a change in reference group. This sociological construct helps explain how a person converts into a rigid

new world view, as well as how someone grows into a healthier perspective. I'll let the readers supply their own real-world examples of the power which can be exerted by a reference group.

Gary Barmore Costa Mesa

Pastor Emeritus of Fairview Community Church

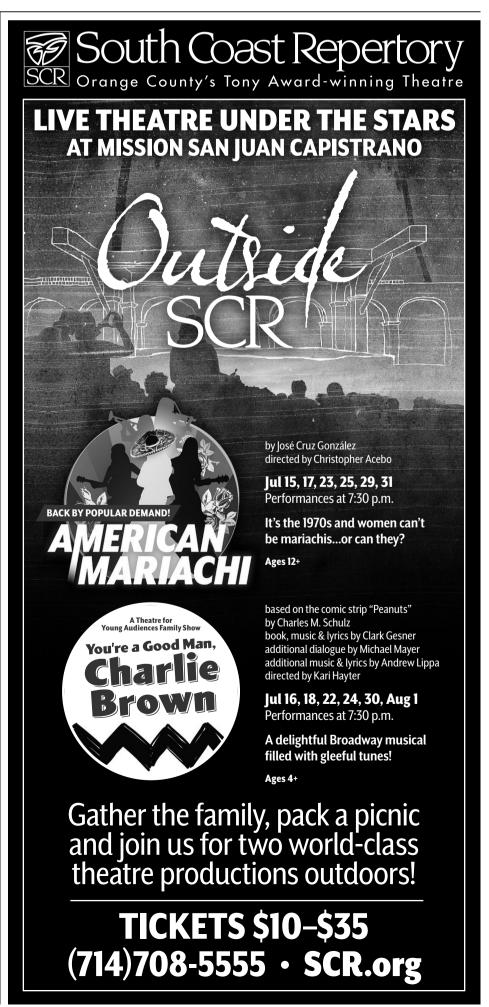
In his recent letter regarding the June 14 "antimask" pro-Trump rally in Huntington Beach, Ben Miles asked for help in understanding their motivation. He queried "Are they proud of their ignorance?" The answer is a resounding "Yes!" regarding these "know-nothings." He made the mistake of referring to them as "petulant," for few of them would understand what the word means (hint: insolent or rude in speech or behavior for a start). Their "freedom march" was definitely "lemming-like." Yes, to some extent, the protesters have the individual liberty to be stupid. Their hero, Donald Trump, was famously unintelligent in many areas, especially

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regarding COVID-19 issues. "Anti-mask, antivaxx, anti-science, antireason," etc., you get the picture. It's sad that my hometown is becoming known less for being "Surf City" than that portrayed in the Guns N' Roses song "Paradise City" (think "Desolation Row"). Keep up the good work, Ben, Steve, Lynn and others in writing about the need to turn things around with H.B.'s reputation. We definitely deserve better!

> **Tim Geddes** Huntington Beach



Bubblefest makes its return to Discovery Cube

BY CITY NEWS SERVICE

Bubblefest is back at Dis-Cube Orange County, but following a COVID-19 yearlong delay, it will look a little different when it returns Friday.

In the past, bubble artist Deni Yang featured more complicated sets with plants and lights everywhere.

"Normally we have a lot of machines and special effects equipment, but now it looks a lot cleaner," Yang told City News Service. "So we changed the aesthetic of this show. We wanted to keep it streamlined for now because we didn't know how long we were going to run the show."

It was also not known how large an audience could be expected due to the pandemic and social distancing, Yang said.

"Everything was chang-

ing every week with different kinds of regulations," Yang said as he was staging the annual production. "So now the stage is decorated with some Japanese art and other cool canvas art."

The last time he staged the show it had seven lasers, so this time he will feature 11, Yang said. "If anything, we added a lot more bubbles, too," Yang

There won't be a kid zone in front of the stage for children to sit on the floor and enjoy the show this time, Yang said. But the stage will be closer to the audience.

It's also up in the air if his sister, Melody, will be part of the act.

"She just had a baby in January," Yang said. "She's really tempted to perform. But I'll leave it up to her. We can always make a change really quickly."

Yang thought he might be able to stage a Christ-



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BUBBLEFEST LASER SHOW & Family Night returns to Discovery Cube Orange County Friday after a yearlong delay.

mas show last year, but then the pandemic surged again. Now that his laser and bubble show is back on track, there's some nerves, but that is typical, Yang said.

"I think I'm going to be relieved because the normalcy is coming back,"

Yang said. "Every time I go to a new stage, I tend to get nervous before the first show, but once you get through that ... after the first show, the ice is broken. You go back to an interactive-and-improve mode. It becomes natural."

Yang has been entertain-

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ing audiences with his bubble and laser show for two decades, so taking time off during the pandemic was

tough. "I'm happy to see a stage," he said. "After a year and a half and so many delays, I was like 'finally, fi-

nally we're back.' " Yang said the bonus is that nothing could be more clean than bubbles. He uses mostly baby shampoo, dish detergent and antibacterial soap to make his bubbles.

"If you use too much dishwashing liquid, it becomes too strong," Yang said. "My skin would dry up and I'd have to use Vaseline constantly after the day. But with baby shampoo, it's more sensitive."

The show runs four times a day through July 18 at Dis-Cube Orange covery County, 2500 N. Main Street, Santa Ana.

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a right to purchase this property after the trustee auction pursuant to Section 2924m of the California Civil Code. If you are an "eligible tenant buyer," you can purchase

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LAGUNA BEACH BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT / **DESIGN REVIEW BOARD**

The CITY OF LAGUNA BEACH BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT / DESIGN REVIEW BOARD will hold a virtual/ in-person Public Hearing in the City Council Chambers, located in City Hall at 505 Forest Avenue to consider <u>Design review 21-9389</u>, <u>Coastal Development Permit 21-9390</u>, <u>Variance 21-</u> 9391, REVOCABLE ENCROACHMENT PERMIT 21-9392, AND CATEGORICAL EXEMPTION for the: McCormick Residence, 31301 Brooks Street (a.k.a. 31312 Pedro Street), APN 056-042-41. SAID PUBLIC HEARING to be held **Thursday, July 22, 2021 at 5:00 PM. NO FURTHER PUBLIC NOTICE WILL** BE GIVEN. The applicant should make a good faith effort to contact neighbors by telephone, email, or other means to satisfy and document the early communication requirements and is not required to meet in person. Project Description: The applicant requests design review and a coastal development permit for a new 2,894 square-foot single-family residence and 538 square-foot attached garage in the R-1 (Residential Low Density) zone. Design review is required for the new structure (major remodel), elevated decks (460 square feet), skylights, grading, retaining walls, pool and spa, trash storage within the front yard, and landscaping. A revocable encroachment permit is requested to construct walkways and retaining walls within the public right-of-way. A coastal development permit and variance is requested to construct an accessory dwelling unit that exceeds the maximum 16-foot height limit [LBMC 25.17.030(G) and Government Code Section 65852.2(c)(2)(C)]. This project ncludes a proposed Landscape Plan. Please note: Pursuant to Laguna Beach Municipal Code Sections 12.14.040(d) and LBMC 12.16.080(e), plant material shown on a landscape plan, which has been approved through the design review process, and where maximum height limits are established for existing and/or proposed vegetation, shall be exempt from all future hedge height, view preservation and view restoration claims by neighboring property owners. The property is required to be staked with story poles at least 21 calendar days prior to the hearing. The City encourages anyone with questions or concerns regarding the proposed project to contact: Project Applicant: Drew Blake Designer, (949) 235-3739 dabstudio@aol.com, City Staff: Chris Dominguez, Associate Planner (949) 497-0745 cdominguez@lagunabeachcity.net IMPORTANT! If you have concerns about the effects this proposed project could have on your property and you wish those concerns to be considered by the Design Review Board at the public hearing, it is imperative that you invite the Board Members to view the project site and staking from your property prior to the meeting. Please contact the Board Members no earlier than the Friday before the scheduled hearing A list of Board Members and e-mail addresses are available at City Hall or on the City's website at https://www.lagunabeachcity.net/cityhall/council/committees/designreview.htm. Board Members will visit the applicant's property prior to the hearing. The plans and application may be reviewed on the City's website linked to the Design Review Board meeting agenda http://www.lagunabeachcity. net/cityhall/citygov/cityclerk/mam.htm. Comments may be made via teleconferencing during the hearing, in writing prior to the hearing (when emailed or mailed to City Hall), or in person in Council Chambers. It is recommended that written correspondence be delivered to City Hall preferably at least 10 days prior to the hearing but no fewer than 5 days before the hearing. t is possible that this project may be continued to some specific future date and/or modified during the Design Review process. If you challenge the nature of the proposed project in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at the Public Hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the Board at, or prior to, the Public Hearing. The City staff has determined the project to be subject to a Categorical Exemption Section 15303, Class 3(a) pursuant to the California Environmental Quality Act. This project is located within the City of Laguna Beach Coastal Zone. The Coastal Development Permit application was filed on June 9, 2021 and does not constitute development appealable to the California Coastal Commission

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nia does not monitor beach quality year-round.

The report card issues grades on a basic A to F grading scale, dependent on routine water inspections conducted by county health officials, sanitation departments and state and tribal agencies.

Water samples are analyzed for three fecal-indicator bacteria that show the presence of harmful pathogens in the water.

Three separate grades summer dry grade for April through October 2020, winter dry grade for November through March 2021 and the wet weather grade from April 2020 to March 2021 are assigned for each beach.

Orange County overall scored well in the summer and winter dry grades, but scored substandard in the wet weather grade with only 42% of its beaches receiving A and B grades.

As of Thursday after-



noon, the Orange County Health Care Agency reported that most of the county's coastline meets health state standards with exceptions in parts of Huntington Harbor, all of Newport's Little Corona

Beach, near Broadway Creek at Main Beach in Laguna and parts of Dana Point Harbor. As for Southern California broadly, summer dry

grades are said to be lower than average with 94% of the surveyed beaches receiving an A or a B grade. Winter dry grades, by comparison, were higher than the average at around 95% of surveyed beaches with

A's or B's.

weather grades showed 57% of beaches receiving an A or B grade.

But, researchers cautioned it could be due to low rainfall last year, which may have skewed data as it meant a lower collection of wet weather samples and a likelihood of the ones taken being "first flush" samples, wherein stormwater from the first significant rain event has a high concentration of pollutants from the dry season.

"A day at the beach and the river shouldn't make anyone sick," said Shelley Luce, president and chief executive officer of Heal the

Bay in a statement issued alongside the report. "With the closures, stress, and uncertainty of the pandemic, it is no surprise that people sought out our local waters in 2020."

"While we're thrilled about the excellent water quality across California, our marine ecosystems are still threatened by climate change and other pollution sources," Luce said. "This is alarming as we expect people to increasingly seek out ocean shorelines and freshwater swimming holes to cool off as temperatures

"Heal the Bay's Beach Report Card and River Report Card give access to the latest water quality information and are a critical part of our science-based advocacy work in support of strong environmental and public health policies that improve the health and resilience of our ocean, our rivers and our communities," she added.

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MEALS

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isolated, so this was a god-

Although the collaboration first formed as a stopgap measure during a time of crisis, one year later, its participants are realizing the span and scope of what they created is much deeper than anyone antici-

Delivering with Dignity O.C. founders held a small ceremony Wednesday at Costa Mesa's Toast Kitchen + Bakery — where the very

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first meals were prepared June 24, 2020 — to recognize the village of people who've contributed to the

In the course of one year, the program has raised around \$646,000 and has so far provided 81,000 daily meals to families and individuals in Anaheim, Santa Ana, Garden Grove, Costa Mesa, Fountain Valley and other local communities.

"As long as the need is out there, we want to do everything we can," said Daniel Kim, founder of the nonprofit Dragon Kim Foundation, who saw a

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similar program operating in Las Vegas and brought it to Orange County.

"We're very proud of the effect we've had in the community. It wouldn't be possible without this collaborahe continued. "It's amazing what you can get done when you have an objective and put aside the

And what a collaboration it's been.

One driver, Naomi Takahata, personally delivered 6,615 meals in a one-year period, Kim said.

Others came through company-wide volunteer efforts, like the Santa Ana branch of Medtronic, which assembled a small team that delivered another 50

meals.

"Some of the employees have taken it a step further and delivered on their own time," said Medtronic team leader Ed Martinez. "[That's] what we want, to have Delivering with Dignity have a bigger net out there into the community."

Delivering with Dignity also allowed eight independent restaurants to preserve at least 30 full-time positions at a time when eateries were forced to implement massive layoffs to survive.

Karen Williams, president and chief executive of 211 OC, a nonprofit that connects vulnerable people with vital social services and resources, said while some aspects of the program may shift as the pandemic recedes and restaurants become fully operational, the need for hot meals is likely to remain.

"If you're living in a motel, or you're renting a room from somebody or living in a garage, you may not have kitchen access," she said. "So, being able to have prepared food makes a big dif-

As for Kim, he's motivated to keep the program going as long as the need is out there.

"The day we stop is when the need goes away," he said.

To learn more, visit deliveringwithdignityoc.org.

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