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CLASS OF 2020 GRADUATION



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HONOR STUDENT Jordan Galante, center, stands with family, Mom Erika, Dad Philip, brother Zion, and grandma June, from left, prior to watching the Costa Mesa High class of 2020 graduation ceremony via TV broadcast with her family at her home.

Costa Mesa High graduates celebrate togetherness in virtual commencement

BY SARA CARDINE

Costa Mesa High School's graduating class reflected on the themes of separation and togetherness Tuesday evening as 279 seniors remotely viewed a virtual commencement ceremony and, in doing so, officially closed the book on their high school careers.

Watched by more than 700 viewers, the livestream broadcast displayed portraits of soon-to-be grads in caps and gowns, colorful candid photos and well wishes from

teachers, coaches and administrators.

Senior Jordan Galante watched the commencement ceremony at home with her parents, grandmother and 11-year-old brother Zion on the living room TV. Her mom had gotten a spread of Italian food (her favorite) for a small celebration.

While it's not the graduation she'd always dreamed about, the 17-year-old said she understands the Newport-Mesa Unified School Board, which struggled over how to recognize the accomplishments of thousands of seniors, had a difficult decision to

make.

"I'd much rather have an in-person event but, for me personally, I understand why they want to do it this way," she said. "I'm just going to try and make the best of what we have and what they're giving us."

To stay connected with classmates, Jordan's group texted with classmates during the broadcast and made plans to FaceTime her close friends after the prerecorded festivities had ended.

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Health agency rescinds mask order

There were 248 new cases of the coronavirus reported on Tuesday in Orange County and 12 more deaths, bringing the total to 233.

BY LILLY NGUYEN

As the Orange County Health Care Agency rescinds its order requiring all residents to wear masks in public, total cases of the coronavirus in Orange County now near 9,000 with the addition of 248 new cases reported Tuesday.

The healthcare agency also reported 12 more deaths, bringing the total number of COVID-19-related deaths in the county to 233.

Speakers during Tuesday's special Orange County Board of Supervisors meeting commended the lifting of the mask mandate, but the Orange County Labor Federation, which represents more than 90 local unions in the county, called for a reinstatement of the requirement, pointing to coronavirus numbers released on June 15.

"As Orange County enters phase 3 of the reopening process, it is critical masks are a required component for the safety of customers, community members and businesses," a statement from the organization said.

Members held a news conference outside of the O.C. Board of Supervisors office in Santa Ana on Tuesday morning but were drowned out by protesters in support of the repeal of the mask order. The county still requires workers in essential businesses such as restaurants and grocery stores to wear a face covering.

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SURFING

U.S. Open of Surfing canceled due to pandemic

BY MATT SZABO

Crowds will not flock to the south side of the Huntington Beach Pier this summer to watch some of the top professional surfers in the world.

The U.S. Open of Surfing, scheduled for Aug. 3 through 9, was canceled Monday due to continued health concerns and current guidelines surrounding the COVID-19 pandemic.

The free-of-charge event is the largest professional action sports competition and festival in the world, and the world's largest surfing competition. It also features skate-

boarding and BMX biking events.

"The U.S. Open of Surfing has always been about bringing people together in a healthy, fun and interactive environment, and given the size and scale of the event, we can't see a way to do that this year without sacrificing the very thing that makes it so special," said Jennifer Lau, vice president of action sports at IMG, in a statement.

"This event would not be the same without the amazing surf, skate and BMX fans who come out to connect and have fun year after year. We can't wait to return in 2021 and will



KANOA IGARASHI, shown catching a wave at the U.S. Open of Surfing in 2017, is a two-time event champion.

Photo by Drew A. Kelley

be working harder than ever to stage another world-class event at Huntington Beach next summer."

Vans is the title sponsor of

the U.S. Open of Surfing, which was won in 2017 and 2018 on the men's side by

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CLASS OF 2020 GRADUATIONS

Early College High grads reflect on losses and gains in 2020

BY SARA CARDINE

"Let's be honest — this is not how we thought our senior year would end."

So began the remarks of Early College High School senior Madison Golshan, who addressed her graduating classmates Monday in a virtual commencement ceremony that accounts for one more entry on an ever-growing list of new normals.

Golshan highlighted beloved senior traditions — prom, senior sunrise, signing day — that fell by the wayside as the Costa Mesa school endured the coronavirus pandemic. But she quickly segued to more upbeat memories.

She recalled the joy of attending school dances, the relief of finishing an especially difficult environmental-issues project and how classmates celebrated together when it was fin-



Screenshot by Sara Cardine

EARLY COLLEGE High School's class of 2020 was celebrated Monday during a virtual commencement ceremony held by school leaders.

ished.

"We ran outside, and we danced in the rain. We were happy together — we are happy together," she said. "Though we may be going our separate ways, we will always have the memories that we created here together."

School and local leaders

congratulated the class of 2020 in a prerecorded broadcast that featured individual class and family pictures of the soon-to-be graduates, with mentions of their plans for the future (Early College High typically sends 100% of gradu-

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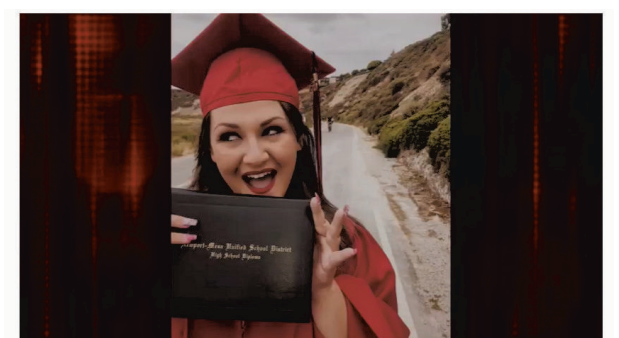
Back Bay/Monte Vista High grads mark success in uncertain times

BY SARA CARDINE

If there's one thing Back Bay/Monte Vista High School students are familiar with, it's rising to meet a challenge — for years the institutions have provided pathways to graduation for those whose life situations may have kept from completing school.

And for more than 100 seniors graduating as the class of 2020, the last stretch of the road to success has been especially hazardous, as the coronavirus pandemic and districtwide transition to distance learning provided extraordinary challenges to be overcome.

In a commencement streamed on YouTube Monday, school administrators and faculty members recognized the hard work and perseverance of this year's graduates and praised the grit and deter-



Screenshot by Sara Cardine

A PHOTO OF a smiling Back Bay/Monte Vista High School graduate holding her diploma was one of hundreds of images that appeared in a commencement ceremony streamed on YouTube Monday for the class of 2020.

mination that carried them across the academic finish line.

"For so many of us, these last three months have been exhausting and extremely difficult times to hang through, as we have been forced to worry like never before," Principal Mike Wagner said in his re-

marks.

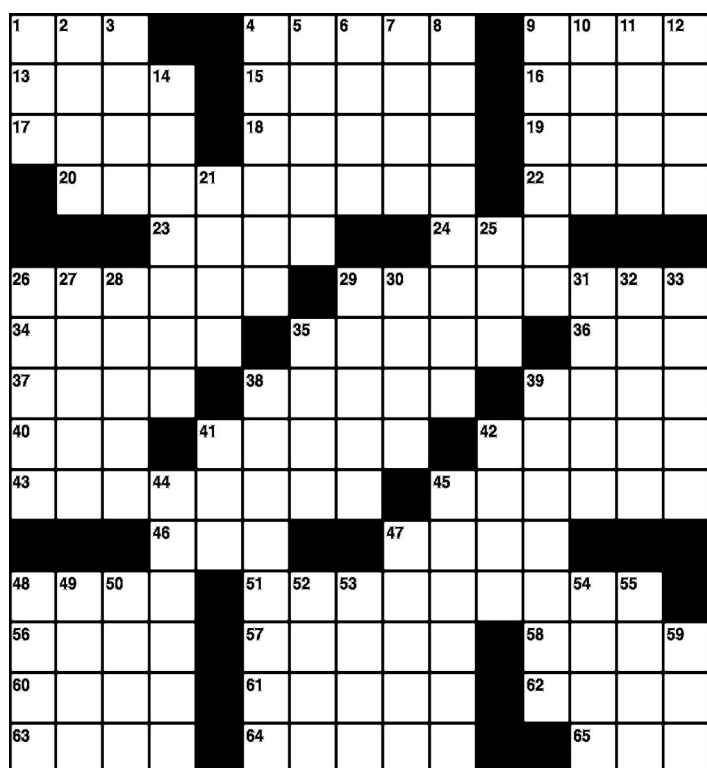
"Our graduating seniors have shown the resiliency and tenacity to commit to a goal and see it through, because inside, these students truly want to succeed."

Filling in for the usual

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THE DAILY COMMUTER PUZZLE

By Jacqueline E. Mathews



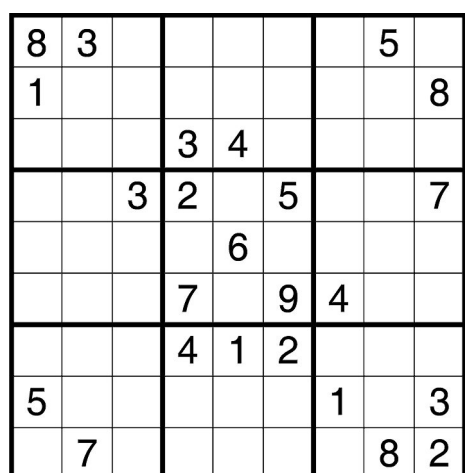
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- 16 Opening
- 17 Make well
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- 19 Trick
- 20 Innocent
- 22 "_ Man"; Robert Downey Jr. film
- 23 Pepper grinder
- 24 Actor Linden
- 26 Dad, Mom and kids
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- 48 "Jeremiah _ bullfrog"
- 51 Abandoning
- 56 First man
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- 61 Creepy
- 62 _ rise out of; provoke
- 63 Watches
- 64 Marsh plants
- 65 Extra bedroom, perhaps

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.

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- 3 Chief Justice _ Warren
- 4 Actress Tyson
- 5 Island in a lagoon

- 6 Renown
- 7 Lawn trees
- 8 Cutting with rough strokes
- 9 High-pitched
- 10 Travel agency's offering
- 11 "And on top of that"

- 12 High schooler
- 14 Smiling broadly
- 21 5,280 feet
- 25 Jolson & Unser
- 26 Fictional story
- 27 Calm; alleviate
- 28 Bullwinkle, for one
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Promenade on Forest opens in Laguna Beach

BY MATT SZABO

With temperatures in the low 70s, Monday afternoon provided a welcoming atmosphere in Laguna Beach, where residents and visitors were greeted with a new outdoor option to enjoy shopping, dining and art.

Promenade on Forest officially opened with a ribbon-cutting earlier Monday. The outdoor area on Forest Avenue, between Coast Highway and Gleneyre Street, will be open to pedestrians only this summer.

The design, which includes decks for dining, retail display and performance art, supports local businesses on lower Forest.

String lighting, umbrellas and plants provide daytime shade and ambiance.

At the ribbon-cutting ceremony, Laguna Beach Mayor Bob Whalen credited City Councilwoman Sue Kempf and Assistant City Manager Shohreh Dupuis for helping make the promenade a reality.

"This is exciting," said Whalen about Promenade on Forest, which was approved by the City Council on May 12.

"I think this will be a fun opportunity for our community, a great boost for our local retailers and restaurants. I just encourage you all to come down, wear your mask, safely social distance and spend some money."

Bernard Delao, assistant general manager at 230 Forest Ave. restaurant, said he has been receiving "tons" of reservations to sit on the deck outside.

"It's going to add to our business, and we're going to be able to recoup some of the losses that we've had over the last couple of months, being closed," Delao said.



Don Leach | Staff Photographer

OUTDOOR DINING on newly built decks is one of the new features on the Promenade on Forest in downtown Laguna Beach, which opened to the public on Monday.

"I think it's a good opportunity for all of the businesses down here, to help us get back in the swing of things ... There's been a little push back here and there about the parking situation, from what I've taken from a couple [of people], but beyond that I haven't really heard too much negative feedback. I think it's kind of a win-win for us, and the local residents."

David Rubel, co-owner of Fredric H. Rubel Jewelers, would agree. He sat outside on one of the decks Monday, drinking coffee with his father, Fredric, and a friend.

"I'm excited," David Rubel said. "I love the idea that we did this, and I hope all of the businesses do well, even the ones that weren't for it. I think it brings the community together. We're not going to have any festivals [this summer], any Fourth of July fireworks, no playhouse. This is a place for residents to come and hang out, be part of their community."

The Promenade on Forest will be open daily from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. through Sept. 7. The city asks that face masks be worn when

patrons are not eating food, and pedestrians should follow the defined one-way circulation pattern to maintain physical-distancing requirements.

Even those who don't work in the closed-off block are excited. Sam Deen, owner of Kokopelli Gallery farther up Forest Avenue, said he is hopeful the promenade will lead to more people continuing to walk to visit merchants up the street.

Stevie Schreiber of Costa Mesa, 30, enjoyed a sandwich from Moulin with her boyfriend James Fischbeck, 32, on Monday. They said they were unaware the Promenade was opening prior to arriving, but they liked the idea.

"People can be out and about and still living their normal lives, while trying to keep as much distance as possible," Schreiber said. "At least I feel better out in open air, versus crammed into a tiny restaurant. I wouldn't say I would not come down here if this wasn't an option, but it is kind of nice. We can space out and enjoy our time."

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Student-athletes honored with drive-through banquet

BY MATT SZABO

Andrea Barasch drove a minivan full of hungry teenage girls on Tuesday afternoon.

Barasch's daughter Angelina sat with her mother in the front seat, while Alondra Galvez and Annette Gonzalez sat in the back seat. Each of the three girls were members of the Estancia High School junior varsity softball team this spring.

That season, like those of all spring sports, was cut short due to the novel coronavirus pandemic. But each of the girls at least got a free meal out of the deal.

They were part of a drive-through lunch giveaway, put on by Costa Mesa United and Newport Rib Co. at the restaurant on Harbor Boulevard on Tuesday. Newport Rib Co. owner John Ursini said about 350 meals were given away, featuring pulled pork or beef brisket sandwiches, macaroni and cheese and barbecue beans. The meals were free to any spring sports athletes from Estancia or Costa Mesa high schools.

"[Angelina] has been cooped [up in] the house," Andrea Barasch said. "[We've been] going for walks, drives, lots of ice cream. It's been hard, so it's nice for them to see familiar faces. They can't be physically at a banquet, so it's nice that they're doing this. It makes them feel special and appreciated."

Balloons in the colors of each school decorated the Newport Rib Co. driveway, and a DJ spun tunes. Estancia also brought cheerleaders to celebrate. The event was designed in lieu of the All-Sports Cup, which has been awarded to the overall winner of the Battle for the Bell rivalry every year since 2009-10. It will not be awarded



Kevin Chang | Staff Photographer

ESTANCIA HIGH SCHOOL varsity athletes pull forward at a spring sports drive-through banquet at Newport Rib Co. in Costa Mesa on Tuesday. The event was hosted by the Newport Rib Co. and Costa Mesa United.

this year. "There were so many sports that didn't get played," Ursini said. "I talked to Costa Mesa United and said, 'What do you want to do this year?' It's hard to give away a cup when you didn't play all the sports, but I thought there's got to be something to do that will make a positive impact. That's when we kind of came up with the idea, why don't we just celebrate the spring sports that never got a banquet?"

"Maybe this isn't exactly what we normally do, but we'll make something positive out of this thing. We want to show the kids that there's a lot of people out here that support them and feel bad for them a little bit."

Costa Mesa athletes came through the parking lot from 11 a.m. until 12:30 p.m., followed by Estancia athletes until 2 p.m. Estancia High senior Jake Covey, who has committed to New Mexico State for baseball, pulled through in his pickup truck to grab a meal.

"It's really nice for all of this to be set up," he said. "It's better than nothing. We still get to have our meal and get appreciated

like we normally would."

Costa Mesa Mayor Katrina Foley, whose sons Sammy and Ben Swanson went to Costa Mesa High, waved green and white pompoms for the Mustangs who came through. Of course, she put them away when it was the Eagles' turn.

"I represent the whole city," she said with a smile, adding that her husband Casey is an Estancia High graduate and the pompoms were given to her by the Costa Mesa cheer coach.

"This is great. I think our families needed a little bit of a boost, something positive for their days. It's been a struggle, and missing out on your team banquet and your sports season is just really hard. As a sports mom myself, I know that the kids look so forward to all of these spring activities. This is just something nice to give them a little bit of a positive vibe as they embark on the summer, and some of them moving on to the next phase of life. We have a good community."

It was part of a busy day for Costa Mesa senior stu-

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Sawdust Art Festival to go on in July as a weekend outdoor marketplace

BY LILLY NGUYEN

The show will go on in Laguna Beach for the Sawdust Art & Craft Festival, though it will take on a different look this summer as the coronavirus pandemic continues.

On Thursday, organizers announced a weekend outdoor marketplace as opposed to the event's typical summer festival, which took place last year from late June to September, due to current state and county health regulations.

This year's event will feature more than 100 artists in rotation throughout the summer.

Unlike last year's almost 200 uniquely designed booths, the outdoor weekend marketplace will have 46 spaces available to artists on rotation.

"Our first priority is the health and well-being of our artists, staff and patrons," Monica Prado, president of the festival's board of directors, said in a statement.

The festival previously submitted a plan to the city to decide if they would be able to operate. Those plans include reductions to crowd capacities, operational hours, concessions, changes to signage and installation of Plexiglass win-



Photo by Spencer Grant

LAURA AND YOSHI UEMATSU and Missy Pershin, center, look over the Brennan Ceramics display in 2019 at the Sawdust Art & Craft Festival in Laguna Beach.

dows between ticket stands, sales and information booths.

But, Prado said plans fell short of current reopening criteria.

Organizers for the Sawdust festival said they announced the delay of their prospective opening, scheduled for June 26, earlier this year and previously gave full refunds to all participating artists in a move the board called the "Sawdust Summer Artists Resilience Act of 2020."

Organizers decided to charge the artists no booth fees, regardless of whether or not the festival could be held on schedule or would need to be delayed because of public-safety require-

ments.

"Knowing that even a modified version of our annual festival would not meet reopening criteria, our board of directors quickly pivoted in a different direction," Prado said. "Artists are innovators, we focused our passion and creativity on finding a way to offer something safe and meaningful for our artists, community and guests."

Festival organizers said they plan to open the marketplace in July. More details and online ticket sales will be available before the end of the month at sawdustfestival.org.

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"It's everybody's right," Diana Corral, president of Local 2076 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees said to City News Service. "I've been on the other side. We're all entitled to freedom of speech. Do I agree with them? No, but that's their right."

Corral said her union represents county employees who handle eligibility claims for public support, adding that she wanted the county to implement a mandate for county offices where she said employees face a higher risk of infection because they interact with many people who cannot afford healthcare.

Of the now 8,999 cases in Orange County, 964 of the cases are skilled nursing facility residents and 387 are Orange County jail inmates. Out of the 233 total deaths, 117 have been residents of skilled nursing facilities.

The healthcare agency reported 186 tests, leading to a cumulative total of 187,129.

As of Tuesday, approximately 300 patients are currently hospitalized, 137 are in intensive care units, and 4,185 have recovered.

By age range, patients

who have died were:

- 85 and up: 70
• 75 to 84: 62
• 65 to 74: 43
• 55 to 64: 30
• 45 to 54: 18
• 35 to 44: 7
• 34 and younger: 3

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

- Santa Ana: 1,939 (57.4 cases per 10,000 residents)
• Anaheim: 1,710 (47.6 cases per 10,000 residents)
• Huntington Beach: 444 (21.8 cases per 10,000 residents)
• Irvine: 246 (8.8 cases per 10,000 residents)
• Newport Beach: 179 (20.5 cases per 10,000 residents)
• Costa Mesa: 183 (15.8 cases per 10,000 residents)
• Fountain Valley: 79 (13.9 cases per 10,000 residents)
• Laguna Beach: 51 (21.8 cases per 10,000 residents)

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

For information on getting tested at one of the nearly two dozen public clinics around the county, visit occovid19.ohealthinfo.com/covid-19-testing-and-screening.

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On screens across Costa Mesa, members of the high school's Madrigal Choir performed the national anthem. Band members cleverly used a video conferencing platform to create a makeshift music video.

Student and guest speakers shared their thoughts on a year marked by a global pandemic that upended senior-year plans as physical campuses closed and instruction moved online.

Associated Student Body President Alexis Votran recalled how life seemed to change in a single day — March 13 — the day Costa Mesa High closed to begin a transition to online instruction as fears of a spreading coronavirus grew.

Although no one knew it then, in some ways, that would be the last day of high school.

"I vividly remember everybody being so excited about getting a spontaneous little break in the middle of March," she said in her remarks.

"None of us expected that two-week break would turn into two months, nor did we expect to be graduating from our couches."

Votran asked classmates not to wallow in regret but to appreciate the moments they shared together and remember they would be "students today, alumni tomorrow and Mustangs forever."

Principal Jake Haley told students he, too, wished students, families and faculty could all be together physically to celebrate the momentous occasion.

Still, he urged them to celebrate the spirit of togetherness.

"We want you to know as a faculty, as a community we walk with you," Haley addressed students. "We are connected through our



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JORDAN GALANTE holds a class of 2020 placard as she prepares to watch the Costa Mesa High graduation ceremony.

minds, through our hearts and, more importantly, through our spirits."

Jordan said she will likely look back at this time in her life as a moment that upended a lot of expectations but also, oddly, brought people closer together.

"All of my friends were going through the exact same thing I was," she said.

"We were all hurting, but it was comforting, too, because I knew I wasn't alone. And so many other kids, not only in California or in the country, but all over the world are going through this — this is kind of what makes our class unique."

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dent-athletes, as the Mustangs held their virtual graduation ceremony online Tuesday at 6 p.m. Es-

tancia's graduation, also online, is scheduled for Wednesday at 3 p.m.

"I think it was important for [the student-athletes] to realize that they were still valued," Costa Mesa Athletic Director Sharon Uhl

said. "We still thought it was important for them to celebrate the success that they did have. We had a lot of seniors, and this is going to be it for them. It was important for them to have closure, that they were able

to finish off in style, and what other way to have style than to have lunch at Newport Rib? It was really nice."

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ates to two- or four-year colleges).

Principal Dave Martinez steered away from mentioning the coronavirus pandemic and, instead, focused on celebrating the resilience of the graduating class and how it will someday benefit society.

"Forward, progressive thinkers and problem solvers are what this world needs," Martinez said. "How we choose to use our

knowledge, skills and passions toward the betterment of our communities will define who we are."

Rep. Harley Rouda (D-Laguna Beach) acknowledged the likely difficulties waiting for graduates in the outside world as they attempt to pay for college and find work in a down economy, but he expressed hope enough young people standing up for what's right could make a difference.

"You have the power to change our country for the better," he said. "And I look forward to seeing the great

change you will make in Orange County, in our great nation and around the world — congratulations to all of you."

Newport-Mesa Unified School District trustee Ashley Anderson conferred diplomas on the graduating class, instructing them to move the tassels on their mortarboard caps to the left.

With that small gesture, the graduating class effectively ended their high school careers.

In closing remarks, Martinez encouraged the class

of 2020 to see college as a starting point in a journey that will uncover their true purposes in life — making a positive impact in their families and communities — and to know they are never alone on that journey.

"Never think beyond today you are a former Early College High School student. You are going to be an Early College High School graduate. Today is not a goodbye but a so long for now."

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LCAD FABRICATION LAB director Hugo Hernandez, left, shows Elise Gimenez how to cut out ear saver clips.

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Name Change

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR A CHANGE OF NAME CASE NO.

30-2020-01140701-CU-PT-CJC

Petitioner or Attorney (name, state, bar, and address):

Attorney's Name: Joseph Angelo (SBN #59086), ANGELO & WHITE APC 610 Newport Center Drive, Suite 1200, Newport Beach, CA 92660

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED:

Petitioner's Attorney: Joseph Angelo (SBN #59086), ANGELO & WHITE APC filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present Name

Ronald Lawrence Denkler, Jr.

Proposed Name Larry Paul Denkler

THE COURT ORDERS

that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name change described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

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SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA County of Orange Central Justice Center 700 Civic Center Drive, Santa Ana, CA 92702 A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county.

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graduation procession, a photo montage of students with their caps and gowns and fun times captured on film before the campus closed in mid-March ran in between speaker segments.

After the names of some 114 individual graduates were displayed, teachers and staff members offered their own congratulatory remarks.

Monte Vista graduate Bella Stone, who will attend Orange Coast College in the fall and hopes to be a flight attendant, said joining the independent study school during her senior year helped her concentrate on her work.

"I needed a change, and Monte Vista turned out to be what I was looking for," Stone said in the broadcast. "My teachers and counselors helped me take responsibility for my classes and assignments. I was able to excel with

their caring instruction." Dana Black, clerk of the Newport-Mesa Unified School District, authenticated the graduating class of 2020, conveying her pride for those who earned their diplomas.

"Today, our country more than ever needs young men and women just like you," she said, commending their resilience.

"Keep up that drive, because no matter where you do or what you do, you can accomplish any-

thing — the only person you have to convince is yourself."

In his remarks, Back Bay senior Angel Martinez thanked all the school staff who helped push him forward in his studies and wished his fellow graduates good luck in their future endeavors.

"I hope you chase your dreams and keep moving forward, because we're just getting started," he said.

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Huntington Beach local Kanoa Igarashi. He lost in round four last year, as Yago Dora of Brazil claimed the title.

Sage Hill School alumna Courtney Conlogue has won the women's event twice but lost in final last year to Sage Erickson of Ojai.

"Our mission is to provide an authentic action sports community experience at the U.S. Open of Surfing," Vans vice president of marketing Carly Gomez said in a statement. "It's a unique environment that showcases our incredible network of athletes, artists and brand

collaborators who all represent creativity. We look forward to bringing the evolution of this event to life in 2021 when the event returns to Huntington Beach."

There will be surfing competitions near the pier this summer, as the National Scholastic Surfing Assn. West Coast Regional Championships will be held July 9 through 12. The NSSA National Championships will be Aug. 1 through 8.

Huntington Beach just started allowing passive beach use on Saturday, though social-distancing requirements remain in place.

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Obituary for Therese Eileen Lynch, May 17, 1925 - May 20, 2020. Therese Eileen Lynch died May 20, 2020, in Newport Beach, California, just three days after a rousing, socially distanced 95th birthday party on her patio, during which she sang along as her son played her favorite songs and her masked family celebrated her in the awe that she naturally commanded.

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