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'THE EVANESCED: The Untouchables' series by Kenyatta A.C. Hinkle includes 100 drawings and is part of 'The Black Index' exhibition at UC Irvine.

'We exist in other ways ... to see us, to find us'

UC Irvine debuts 'The Black Index' exhibit. An associate professor of African American studies and art history curated a "creative index" of Black people in America.

BY LILLY NGUYEN

It came in response to death. Bridget Cooks, an associate professor of African American studies and art history at UC Irvine, said in an interview Saturday that the idea for what is now "The Black Index," an exhibition of works from six different artists that debuted Thursday, rose from an essay that she'd written for a textbook released just last year called "A Companion to Contemporary Drawing." The essay focused on the efforts of featured artists Ken-

yatta A.C. Hinkle, Titus Kaphar and Whitfield Lovell, whose work Cooks felt were invested in the beauty and survival of Black people. She gave a talk on her essay at Hunter College in New York about two years ago and was approached by Sarah Watson, the chief curator at Hunter College Art Galleries, to turn it into an exhibition.

The rest, as they say, is history. The exhibition was expanded to include artists Dennis Delgado, Alicia Henry and Lava

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DRAWINGS that are part of the 'The Evanesced: The Untouchables' series by artist Kenyatta A.C. Hinkle. The series is on display at UC Irvine's University Art Gallery.

Man arrested in H.B. in sex sting operation

BY LILLY NGUYEN

A Lake Forest man was arrested Thursday in Huntington Beach on suspicion of attempted sex with a minor. The man, Ricardo Castro, 26, is being held on \$100,000 bail and remains in custody.

Huntington Beach police said Friday that Castro was using a social networking app to communicate with an undercover detective, who was posing as a 13-year-old minor. Castro is alleged to have arrived in the city to meet the minor to engage in sexual intercourse, where he was subsequently detained by detectives.

Castro was arrested on suspicion of sending harmful matter with the intent to seduce a minor; communicating with a minor with the intent to engage in lewd acts; and arranging a meeting with a minor to engage in specific illegal acts.

Huntington Beach police Lt. Brian Smith said Saturday that police would not disclose which app Castro and detectives communicated on to protect the department's investigative methods. Smith also said police would not release the location of the arrest.

"Based on the totality of the investigation, which includes conversations Mr. Castro had with detectives posing as a minor, and with Mr. Castro committing an act in furtherance of the suspected crimes by traveling to the prearranged meeting location, detectives had probable cause to arrest him," Smith said in an e-mail.

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YOUTH BASEBALL



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NEWPORT HARBOR Baseball Assn. President Jared Eisenberg, center, with the Tarman family members, from left, Dan, son Leo, 13, wife Alicia, and son Miles, 9. The league has added a division for special-needs children.

Newport Harbor Baseball Assn. to add division for special-needs kids

BY ANDREW TURNER

The desire to see kids be kids is innate in parents.

So quiet baseball fields that have not had organized games since last March are among the sobering sites ushered in by the coronavirus pandemic.

The Newport Harbor Baseball Assn. hopes to not let a crisis go to waste.

While many league activities have been impacted by the pandemic, the local PONY baseball league has taken steps to cast a wider net for the kids and families that it serves.

A Champions division, geared toward offering the sport to children with special needs, is the newest addition for the Newport

Harbor Baseball Assn.

"We're trying to offer sport to the community, to all kids — to boys, to girls, to all ages, to all skill levels, all abilities — and this kind of helps round out offering it to everybody," Jared Eisenberg, the president of the Newport Harbor Baseball Assn., said.

The program will come at no cost to the families who sign up their child with special needs to partake in the Champions division.

Eisenberg has an early goal of getting at least 12 youngsters registered in the program. Such a number would enable games to be played when guidance for youth sports allows for competition to resume.

The vision that the Newport Harbor Baseball Assn. is working with would have the Champions division play games once a week, Eisenberg said.

Each Champions division player would also be with a buddy for the game, which would come from among youngsters who play in the organization's recreational leagues and on the Select teams.

Dan and Alicia Tarman of Newport Coast have registered their son Leo, 13, who is on the high-functioning end of the autism spectrum, to participate in the Champions division.

Leo, who attends New Vista School in Laguna Hills, ex-

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O.C. case counts surpass 200,000

The Health Care Agency reports 3,454 new incidents of COVID-19 on Saturday along with 43 deaths.

BY LILLY NGUYEN

Orange County broke another record Thursday, surpassing 200,000 cases of COVID-19 countywide.

The Orange County Health Care Agency reported an additional 3,454 cases on Saturday. Regionwide, there are 209,365 COVID-19 cases since the county agency began tracking data in March.

Data also show 43 more deaths, just a little over half of the 82 reported on Friday.

County officials explained in a memo that the high number of deaths reported on Friday was due to delays in data transmission.

Of the fatalities Saturday, three were skilled nursing facility residents, two were assisted living facility residents and 38 were residents not currently living in a facility.

Data from area hospitals state there are currently 2,065 cases hospitalized and 542 of those cases are in intensive care units.

Capacities at ICUs countywide are currently at 0% and about 37% of ventilators are available. To date, about 135,203 cases recovered.

Here are the latest cumulative coronavirus case counts and COVID-19 deaths for select cities in Orange County:

- Santa Ana: 38,283 cases; 436 deaths
- Anaheim: 35,299 cases; 469 deaths
- Huntington Beach: 8,466 cases; 120 deaths
- Costa Mesa: 7,158 cases; 64 deaths
- Irvine: 8,095 cases; 33 deaths
- Newport Beach: 2,958 cases;

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Magnolia Tank Farm project on H.B. agenda

BY MATT SZABO

The Huntington Beach City Council on Tuesday night will discuss whether it will allow zoning changes at the Magnolia Tank Farm site in southeast Huntington Beach.

That will be one hot issue tackled as the council switches to virtual meetings.

The controversial 29-acre site at 21845 Magnolia St., which once served as an oil storage and pumping facility, has been managed by Shopoff Realty Investments since it was purchased in 2016. Shopoff eventually plans to build real estate on the land, including 250 single-family attached and detached units and a boutique lodge, as well as retail stores and parking.

Rezoning would change the land from open public and semi-public space to other designations which would allow for the Tank Farm development.

The Huntington Beach Planning Commission, which included new City Council member Dan Kalmick, voted 5-2 in October 2019 to verify that the project's environmental impact report was complete, as well as approving a general plan amendment and zoning change for the site. Kalmick voted yes to approve.

However, before the item could come before the City Council, it was pulled by Shopoff in December 2019 so that the developer could address some of the community's concerns about the plan, including an Ascon property near the site that is a former landfill.

Nancy Buchoz, a longtime resi-

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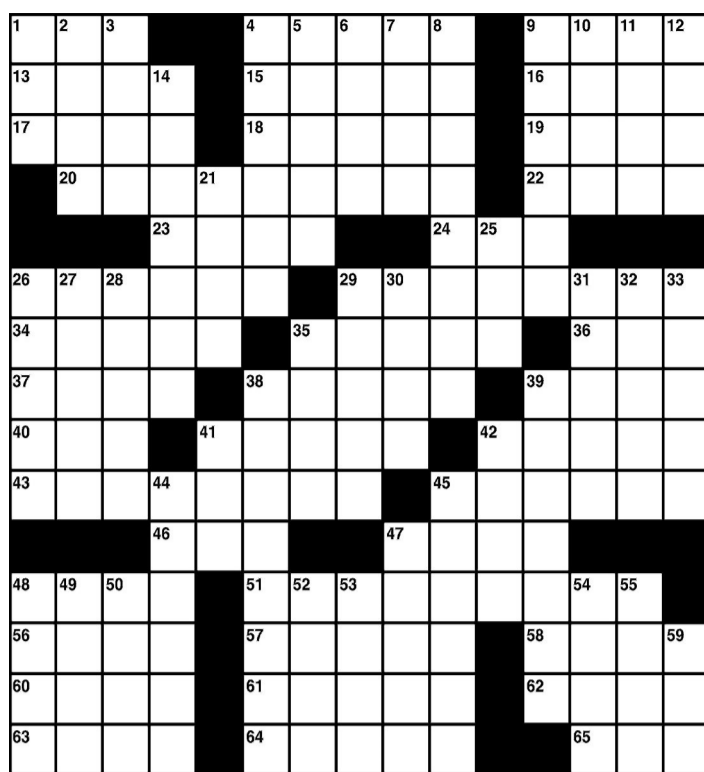
By Jacqueline E. Mathews

ACROSS

- 1 Little leap
- 4 "Rumor _"; Kevin Costner film
- 9 Johann Sebastian _
- 13 Way out
- 15 Venerate
- 16 Women's magazine
- 17 Restaurant's list
- 18 Nobleman
- 19 Color variations
- 20 Asleep at the switch
- 22 Thompson or Samms
- 23 Dogcatcher's danger
- 24 As happy _ clam
- 26 Resounds
- 29 Theatrical scenery
- 34 Winning, so far
- 35 Divine
- 36 Calendar pg.
- 37 Trot or gallop
- 38 Vast crowd
- 39 Part of the leg
- 40 Double-curve
- 41 Skeleton parts
- 42 Leo, Aries, Virgo, etc.
- 43 Gave a sharp reply
- 45 Break in a kid's school day
- 46 Singer Davis
- 47 Yellowish wood
- 48 "O _ Mio"; gondola song
- 51 Belt or purse
- 56 Kiwifruit's shape
- 57 Unit of fineness for gold
- 58 Enemies
- 60 Editor's note
- 61 Saw-toothed
- 62 Stable baby
- 63 Smell _; suspect trickery
- 64 Made clothes
- 65 Cook in oil

DOWN

- 1 Haw's partner, in phrase
- 2 Beasts of burden
- 3 Evergreen tree



SUDOKU

By The Mepham Group

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit sudoku.org.uk.

1			7			8		5
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	6						8	
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For answers to the crossword and Sudoku puzzles, see page A4.

- 4 Convent closet contents
- 5 Old saying
- 6 As _ as a boil
- 7 Metal used for the Eiffel Tower
- 8 Snail's antenna
- 9 Decapitate
- 10 Graduate, for short
- 11 Skelton's Kadiddlehopper
- 12 " _ real Nowhere Man"; Beatles song opening
- 14 Powerful harbor vessel
- 21 Wasn't honest

- 25 Firmament
- 26 Champing at the bit
- 27 Run after
- 28 Armed robbery
- 29 Watching the clock, perhaps
- 30 Uses an abacus
- 31 Kitchen appliance
- 32 Tennis tournaments
- 33 TV's "Meet the _"
- 35 No longer here
- 38 Flapjacks
- 39 Start of a football game
- 41 Lingerie item
- 42 Baltic & Yellow
- 44 Egg dish
- 45 Took ten
- 47 Josh with
- 48 Word with cracker or pop
- 49 Mind _ matter; use of willpower
- 50 Refrain syllables
- 52 Give a hoot
- 53 Cornfield pest
- 54 _ of the mouth; palate
- 55 Calendar period
- 59 Sneaky

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Thomas and will be on display at the University Art Galleries through March 20.

It is also scheduled to show at the Palo Alto Art Center in May. Cooks, who is Black, said that she'd decided on the topic when she, along with millions of others, struggled to contend with what she describes is the normalization of Black death.

"So many people have been killed that we can no longer remember everyone's names. At first, it was Sandra Bland that has been killed. Then Eric Garner was killed. We started to lose track because there are so many names," Cooks said. "[The artists] were making these images of Black people with a lot of love and care."

"I also felt they were creating new communities of Black people through their art and I identified with that as a Black person.



PICTURED ARE drawings in a series called 'Mugshot Portraits: Women of the Montgomery Bus Boycott' by artist Lava Thomas.

They are feeling loss and they are creating in response to it or in relationship to it," Cooks said.

Cooks said, for example, the "Mugshot Portraits: Women of the Montgomery Bus Boycott" series by Thomas brings out the kind of "everyday quality of people who are fighting for justice."

"For the most part in the series, most of the women are not well known. There's

Rosa Parks, Jo Ann Robinson, but besides that, people don't know who these women are," she said. "I love that. We're in a position now where everybody needs to get involved if they want this culture to be different."

"If they want to make the United States a safe space for people who are Black, then we can't depend on our celebrities. We can't depend on our big-name

people in whatever field to do all the work. Athletes, actors, what have you," Cooks said. "I like being reminded of that, the kind of everyday radical and how important that is."

Thus, "The Black Index" — an alternative index to the images that associate Black people and bodies with violence.

"I'm not saying that these images don't exist. I'm saying that's not the only

way that we can find and recognize Black people," Cooks said.

"Black people should not visually only exist in relationship to violence, crime and racial hate. We exist in other ways and these artists are trying to represent those ways to us or to remind us there are other ways to see us, to find us in American culture."

"A side of the index that we have for finding Black

people every day which I think is primarily based on death. So, here's another index. I'm calling it the Black Index because it is more about the source of the images and a kind of valuing of blackness and Black creative people to say this is how we see ourselves," Cooks said.

The exhibit is currently virtual, though Cooks said people should look forward to a virtual reality experience online soon that will allow viewers to see the art within the gallery space. She said she hopes that by the time the exhibition reaches Palo Alto this summer that there will be a way to have people see the artwork in person.

"There's an excess that's not being recognized — of joy, of beauty and diversity. We're not getting that in mainstream media and [the artists] are bringing something else to the conversation," Cooks said.

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COUNTS

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- 38 deaths
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• Laguna Beach: 638 cases; fewer than five deaths
Here are the case counts by age group, followed by deaths:
• 0 to 17: 20,709 cases; one death
• 18 to 24: 29,182 cases; five deaths
• 25 to 34: 42,639 cases; 27 deaths
• 35 to 44: 32,949 cases; 47 deaths
• 45 to 54: 33,838 cases;

- 163 deaths
• 55 to 64: 26,087 cases; 308 deaths
• 65 to 74: 12,899 cases; 452 deaths
• 75 to 84: 6,456 cases; 529 deaths
• 85 and older: 4,432 cases; 788 deaths
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MAGNOLIA

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dent of southeast Huntington Beach, said she originally had concerns that the development wouldn't mesh with her quiet community.
'For me, now, after being involved in what's gone on with the Ascon site, my concerns have morphed,' Buchoz said. 'Is this a proper land use, even though it's a great spot? Is it wise to put homes and families next to a site that has no schedule for completion of cleanup? They've been idle for 19 months.'
Work on the Ascon cleanup was paused in June 2019, at the direction of the California Department of Toxic Substances Control, to address community concerns

about dust and odor.
Others are in favor of the Tank Farm development moving forward, noting the jobs and money that the development would bring into the Surf City.
'As the housing crisis in Southern California continues, we are desperate for new housing — move-up opportunities for grown children moving back to their hometown, expanding families needing a larger floor plan and empty-nesters downsizing,' resident Nicole Burdette wrote in a letter to the City Council.
'From an economic perspective, revitalization of the Tank Farm can only increase neighboring property values and provide a much-needed boost to southeast Huntington Beach.'
A letter from Ann McCar-

thy, who lives a block east of Magnolia Street in southeast Huntington Beach, also was in support of Tank Farm development. McCarthy is the treasurer of the Huntington Beach Wetlands Conservatory.
'In regard to the project and its relationship to the wetlands, we have worked with Shopoff from the very beginning of planning for the project,' McCarthy wrote. 'The project takes into [account] all aspects of the wetlands in its layout, materials and how it relates to the wetlands. In fact, [it] celebrates the wetlands and incorporates education into its common areas.'
Tuesday's City Council meeting begins at 6 p.m. and can be watched on channel HDTV-3 or online at huntingtonbeach.legistar.com. Residents may send

comments on agenda items to supplementalcomm@surfcity-hb.org.
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BASEBALL

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claimed excitedly that he looks forward to playing second base and pitching.
His younger brother Miles, 9, who attends Tarbut V'Torah in Irvine, indicated that he would be a ready and willing buddy who would like to teach others to pitch. He said he would show his brother the grip for a four-seam fastball.

'He's an exceptionally kind and sweet boy, but there aren't a lot of athletic options, organized sports for kids like Leo,' Dan said.
'It's great that the NHBA is doing this because it's a way for the community to rally around, to create opportunities for all kids.
'It's a social opportunity. It's also an opportunity for people like his brother, who plays for the 10U Select team, to also be involved and to help out.'
The socialization of hav-

'He's an exceptionally kind and sweet boy, but there aren't a lot of athletic options, organized sports for kids like Leo.'

- Dan Tarman
Newport Coast resident

ing a buddy with each kid in the Champions division can be mutually beneficial.
'Kids like [Leo's] brother and the kids on his brother's team who are incredible players, they're wonderful kids who might or might not have interactions with children who are different,' Dan said.
'I think it teaches empathy, it teaches community, it teaches friendship, it teaches you that not every friend is going to be the same, to accept people as they are.'
Newport Beach resident Lieveke Engleking has a 10-year-old son Colton who

plays in the Newport Harbor Baseball Assn.'s PONY Bronco division. She said that her son is eager to be a buddy, and she believes it will be a rewarding experience.
'The vision that I think will be great is our kids helping other kids and showing them and teaching them how to play the game of baseball, like their coaches do,' Engleking said. 'They'll get a great understanding of what these coaches are giving to them.'
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David Ladson Fraser
December 23, 1921 - January 6, 2021
David Ladson Fraser passed away peacefully in his Newport Beach home on January 6, 2021 at the age of 99. He was born in Spartanburg, South Carolina on December 23, 1921. He is survived by his wife of 71 years, Eleanor (Ellie); three daughters, Laurie Booth (Barry) of Newport Beach, Diane Strollo (Rick) of Orcas Island and Jennie Heinke (Keith) of Newport Beach. He also leaves four grandchildren, Jeannette Palisoul (Phil) of Costa Mesa, Diane Booth of Las Vegas, Hilary Elliott (Rob) of Dallas, Emily Heinke of Seattle and two great-grandchildren.
David's lifelong passion was yachting. He built his first sailboat as a young boy using wood from his father's lumberyard. His greatest joy came as a teenager when he served as a deckhand aboard the Anna R. Heidritter, a four masted schooner that carried lumber and coal from Charleston, South Carolina to ports on the Atlantic Coast. It was this schooner's silhouette that would become David's company logo still used today.
David obtained his Bachelors degree in Physics from the Citadel, the military college of Charleston, South Carolina. He was remembered for building their marine railway and fostering their sailing program. WWII called David from this school to attend the US Navy Midshipman School in Chicago. He served as an officer aboard the 260 foot steam powered USS Dauntless on the Potomac and on a destroyer in the Mediterranean before reaching the distinction of Commander while in the Naval Reserve.
During the war he met his future bride Ellie Arnold in Boston at the Officers Club. They were married in 1949 and honeymooned on a cross country trip to California. David had begun his yacht sales career in Wilmington before settling at an office on the Lido Peninsula. Many of David's first buyers were World War II veterans wanting to settle in Newport Beach and go boating.
David also loved sailboat racing. In the 1950's and 60's he was part of a sailing team aboard Baldwin M. Baldwin's Escapade as navigator. He raced three Transpac races, a Jamaica and Bermuda race and a Transatlantic race from Bermuda to Sweden. It took 19 days to complete the Transatlantic race, where his team came in first place.
Over the next 70 years, Ellie and David would remain in their home in Cliff Haven, where David would tend to his redwood forest, a landmark in the neighborhood. He would also grow his business Fraser Yachts into his legacy. David set the example of this industry for ethics, knowledge and integrity. Fraser Yachts expanded to San Diego, Sausalito, Seattle and Fort Lauderdale in the 1960's and 70's, eventually becoming a worldwide full service company to the yachtsman with 17 offices globally, specializing in new construction, sales, management, insurance and charter. He retired in 2010 at the age of 89.
David's affiliations include the Newport Harbor Yacht Club where he was a 65+ year member, St Francis Yacht Club, Transpacific Yacht Club, and the American Legion. He served on the California Yacht and Ship Broker Commission while Ronald Reagan was Governor of California.
David retained his southern accent, his charm and sense of humor all through his life. He loved telling his stories to his family and friends of his life and memories in South Carolina. He instilled his work ethic and independent spirit in his three daughters and four granddaughters. A small family memorial is planned at a later date.
Should you wish to honor his memory, the family suggests a gift to the Newport Harbor Sailing Foundation (nhsailingfoundation.org) or The Citadel Foundation/ Sailing Team (jayne.martinko@citadel.edu)

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