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JOE AND SONYA LOZOWSKI will be receiving the General William Lyon Crystal Vision Philanthropy Award at the 23rd annual Orangewood Foundation Ambassador Luncheon, which will be held virtually on Thursday.

Newport Coast's Lozowskis to be honored for humanitarian work

BY MATT SZABO

Children in foster care are near and dear to the hearts of Joe and Sonya Lozowski.

The Lozowskis have five children — Alexandra, 27, Isabel, 26, Andrew, 20, Joey, 18, and Lily, 17. The latter three children are their foster kids.

Sonya explained that Andrew, Joey and Lily are siblings that are actually her nephews and niece. But both birth parents were unable to take care of them. So Sonya, who at the time was a successful local doctor, flew

them out from Flint, Mich., to the family home in Newport Coast when they were little.

"It broke my heart," she said. "They were in four different foster care homes, all of which were bad situations. So I pulled them out, I came home and I said, 'Joe, I think my calling has changed.' With my new journey, a door opened and I needed to take care of these three kids."

The family background is relevant because Joe, 62, and Sonya, 57, have dedicated much of their lives to improving situations for local

at-risk youths. They joined the Orangewood Foundation, which offers foster and community youth services in Orange County, 14 years ago. Orangewood CEO Chris Simonsen was a former client of Joe Lozowski, who is president and CEO of Tangram Interiors, a commercial interior design company.

Joe and Sonya Lozowski were instrumental in the creation and continued prominence of Samueli Academy, a public charter high school in Santa Ana associated with Orange-

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Laguna College of Art and Design receives huge estate gift from supporters Terry Smith and Wayne Peterson

BY ANDREW TURNER

Terry Smith and Wayne Peterson lived life in the public eye.

It is fitting then that part of their legacy will be their support of the Laguna College of Art and Design.

Art, often work meant for public consumption, was close to their hearts, and as philanthropists, the late couple did plenty to support it. Their impact is still being felt after their deaths.

Laguna College of Art and Design announced that it has received an estate gift in the amount of more than \$1.8 million from Smith and Peterson.

Laguna College of Art and Design President Jonathan Burke, who will retire at the end of the year after 11 years in that role,

said he chokes up when thinking about Smith and Peterson, remembering the meals that they used to share outside meetings of the college's board of trustees.

"They wanted to hear what was new at LCAD, what we were planning, how students were doing, were there any students in need, what our plans were for the future, and they always asked what were the most pressing needs of the students," said Burke, who has been on the faculty at the college since 1980. "They had such confidence in LCAD, in our vision, that we were a unique art college and committed to the success of each student, and they wanted to participate in that and give to that."

Burke said that Smith and Peterson had a home "filled from practically floor to ceiling" with



Courtesy of Laguna College of Art and Design

WAYNE PETERSON, left, and Terry Smith are honored at a Laguna College of Art and Design Collector's Choice event. The late pair have left more than \$1.8 million to the school.

artwork from the college's students and faculty, as well as the Laguna Beach community. He

said that most of the art the cou-

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NMUSD board OKs plan to return students

After Oct. 12 reopening was postponed, district's middle and high school students will return to campuses in November.

BY SARA CARDINE

Newport-Mesa Unified School District secondary students will report for in-person instruction starting in November, after officials approved a hybrid learning model that would reduce class sizes by creating a new cohort of pupils who would voluntarily learn from home.

District officials assured many of the issues around scheduling, class sizes and insufficient student-teacher time — problems that halted a previous Oct. 12 reopening — have been worked out in the newest plan, approved by board members Tuesday.

Students enrolled at Back Bay/Monte Vista High School will return on Nov. 3. The remaining middle and high schools will reopen on Nov. 9, with the exception of Early College High School. Students there will continue distance learning for the time being.

"I know there are many people who feel that we should have opened earlier. And people who feel that we shouldn't open yet," Supt. Russell Lee-Sung said Tuesday. "I really do not believe that we have rushed. [And] I do not believe we have delayed."

"We're making this recommendation with the support of our principals," he continued. "We feel it's time to get our students back to school in this model."

The decision comes as many teachers and parents continue to express reservations around readiness and safety. Meanwhile, those who support reopening rallied Friday outside the district's Costa Mesa headquarters.

Under the revised plan, two groups of students will alternately come to class for two full days each week and learn from home for another two days, with a half-day of universal distance learning added into the mix.

A third cohort will continue to learn at home but stay connected to their home schools. They might participate in classes by video or, following a 15-minute check-in period at the start of each class, work online independently or collaboratively with other students.

The thinking is the third group will reduce the total number of kids on campus, aiding the problem of overcrowding in the original plan. Those who fall ill, have viral symptoms or are under quarantine would also have the option of moving from an in-person cohort to the third, remote-

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ELECTION 2020

Meet the candidates for Newport Beach City Council on Nov. 3

BY LILLY NGUYEN

In less than a week, Newport Beach residents will be casting their vote to fill three seats on their seven-person City Council.

Newport council members represent districts but are voted in at-large. Seats are up for election — or in the case of the three incumbents running, reelection — in District 2, which includes Newport Heights/Cliffhaven and West Newport; District 5, which includes Balboa Island; and District 7, which includes Newport Coast.

Running for District 2 is Nancy Scarbrough and incumbent Brad Avery. For District 5, incumbent Jeff Herdman and Noah Blom are running. In District 7, current Mayor Will O'Neill is running.

The Daily Pilot sent a questionnaire out to all candidates for City Council in its coverage area to get a sense of who they are, why they

are running and what issues they believe matter most in their communities. O'Neill was not included as he is unopposed. Some responses have been edited for formatting, length or clarity.

BRAD AVERY (INCUMBENT)

Age: Did not answer
Professional occupation: Non-profit fundraising consultant

Education: Bachelor of Arts in journalism, University of Southern California; Master of public administration, Cal State Long Beach

Time lived in city of residence: 50 years

Previous public service: Harbor Commission (2011-2016); City Council member (2016-present); Water Quality and Tidelands Committee (2017-2019); Ad Hoc Committee on Homelessness (2019-present); Election Reform Committee (2017-2019); Finance



Courtesy photos

FIVE HOPEFULS are running for three open seats on the Newport Beach City Council in Tuesday's election. From left: candidates Brad Avery, Noah Blom, Jeff Herdman, Will O'Neill and Nancy Scarbrough.

Committee (2020); Board of Advocates for Oasis Senior Center (2016-present); Board of Governors for Sherman Gardens and Library (2019-present)

What are your thoughts on the city's response to the COVID-19

pandemic? If elected, how would you help the city recover?

Given the suddenness of the pandemic, the city responded very well to the crisis. Our city manager and her team carried out council directives to mitigate COVID-19 impacts. Our public

safety personnel performed. The city is beginning to recover. However, this fall and winter is uncertain. The city must continue to provide services and support for residents and businesses. If we

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A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by **ANDREW SWEETLAND** in the Superior Court of California, County of **ORANGE**.
THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that **ANDREW SWEETLAND** be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
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A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by **ASHLEIGH R. ARNONE** in the Superior Court of California, County of **ORANGE**.
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THE DAILY COMMUTER PUZZLE

By Jacqueline E. Mathews

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1 Noah's boat
4 Sausage
9 Graceful waterbird
13 _ bargain; defendant's agreement
14 Kauai greeting
15 Half a sextet
16 Simile center
17 Rascals
19 Two in Tijuana
20 Burglary
21 _ off; clean lightly
22 Some _ time; not now
24 Printing store chain
25 Noted French artist
27 Rejuvenates
30 Pile up
31 _ out; go berserk
33 Unser & Yankovic
35 Triangular sails
36 Draw a _; have no answer
37 Cheese with a whitish rind
38 100%
39 "Jack and the Beanstalk" ogre
40 Punctuation mark
41 Once every 12 months
43 Most tender to the touch
44 Signal to an actor
45 Not very tasty
46 Sneezzy or Doc
49 Reef buildup
51 Mistaken
54 Vitamin B2
56 Needing no encouragement
57 Doesn't let go to waste
58 Secret _; spy
59 Mister in Munich
60 Diner on TV's "Alice"
61 Tierney & Wilder
62 Sleeve filler

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SUDOKU

By The Mephram Group

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

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For answers to the crossword and Sudoku puzzles, see page A3.

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4 Hotpoint appliance	10 Architect Christopher
5 Reason to take Prevacid	11 Needs medicine
6 Housetop	12 Facial center
7 Close	13 Writing tablet
8 Light brown	18 Daiquiri or screwdriver
9 American flag	20 " _ Land Is Your Land"

COUNCIL

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work together, we will recover.

This summer, the Orange County area saw demonstrations related to issues of social justice, policing and inequity. How do you think constituents view these issues, and how would you address them on the dais?

I can't speak for our residents in terms of their views on these issues, but I do know Newport Beach citizens have huge hearts and support many organizations that are dedicated to addressing these concerns. Our residents also have high expectations that our first responders will always deal professionally and respectfully with any individual they encounter.

State housing allocations over the next several years may require the city to zone for 4,834 units (RHNA). How would you maintain residents' quality of life while addressing the housing crisis?

Our allocation of 4,800 units is not a realistic number, given that our city is essentially mature and built out. The city is working to comply with the mandate, but we are also determined to defend against such an arbitrary assault on local governance. This threat to our quality of life is real, but it is also not a done deal by any stretch.

What else would you focus on as a council member?

I remain concerned about the budget if the pandemic worsens this winter. As a member of the finance committee, I will help work toward a balanced budget that will reflect the impacts of COVID-19. Our 2020-21 budget had to be slashed by \$30 million. This resulted in no reductions to services for our residents, businesses and visitors. We hope for the best and plan for the worst.

NOAH BLOM

Age: 40
Professional occupation: Chef, restaurateur

community we treasure.

What else would you focus on as a council member?

I will dedicate a huge part of my focus on the promotion and well-being of our villages and districts. Maintaining the charm and financial success will require new ideas, positive communication and community input. I will be an advocate of small business and will never stop fighting for the city and its culture. Faced with new problems, we will need true leaders and positive energy.

JEFF HERDMAN (INCUMBENT)

Age: Did not answer
Professional occupation: Retired education administrator

Education: Cal State Long Beach, Chapman University

Time lived in city of residence: 67 years

Previous public service: President of Balboa Island Improvement Assn.; former president of Little Balboa Island Property Owners' Assn.; City Charter Revision Committee; Tidelands Management Committee; Newport Beach Civil Service Board; Balboa Island Museum Board of Directors; Orange County Vector Control Board of Trustees; Newport Beach City Council

What are your thoughts on the city's response to the COVID-19 pandemic? If elected, how would you help the city recover?

The city of Newport Beach has been compliant with all orders. The city has not gotten out in front of these orders, nor lagged behind. The first priority has been the well-being of its citizens. The recovery of our business and tourism industry is a priority and will continue to be as we move to less restrictive conditions. Such recovery is vital to the well-being of our economy.

This summer, the Orange County area saw demonstrations related to issues of social justice, policing and inequity. How do you think constituents

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wood that opened in 2013.

On Thursday, they will be honored for their years of service at the 23rd annual Orangewood Foundation Ambassadors Luncheon. Joe and Sonya will be presented with the General William Lyon Crystal Vision Philanthropy Award at the luncheon, which is virtual this year due to the coronavirus pandemic.

"I was surprised that they asked me," Joe said. "Usually it's the big CEO types that they invite to get the awards."

The Lozowskis may prefer to stay out of the spotlight but their work on the 650-student Samueli Academy, which serves community and foster care kids in seventh through 12th grade, has been instrumental. Joe was the co-chair of the capital campaign for the school.

Samueli Academy added a middle school building and a Student Innovation Center this year,

executive director Anthony Saba said. The school hopes to open a new residence hall that will house up to 48 foster youth by January.

Saba said the Lozowskis have also contributed to college scholarships for school alumni, and Joe will sometimes visit campus to speak to students about entrepreneurship and business.

"They just continue to be there for us," said Saba, who lives in Newport Beach. "It's nice knowing that if I or the school needs anything, we just simply pick up the phone and call Joe and Sonya. More often than not, they're willing to assist in any way they're able to. When our mission is to serve some of the more needy youth, it really does take a village, and any village needs its chiefs, so to speak. These two have just been pioneers for us in the last eight years since the school's opened."

Joe said the success of Samueli is shown in the numbers. According to the school, which is still in distance learning due to COVID-19, 99% of students grad-

uate and 97% of alumni attend college.

"You're changing the lives of these kids for generations, and that's the key," Joe said. "You're breaking the cycle of poverty, you're breaking the cycle of homelessness, you're breaking the cycle of not graduating from high school."

"The Samueli Academy is so important in the community because it creates the expectation that you're going to graduate, going to go to college and going to have a successful life ... We are a product of our expectations, and setting those expectations is what matters to these kids."

Wes Moore, the CEO of the New York-based charity group Robin Hood Foundation, is the keynote speaker for Thursday's Orangewood Foundation Ambassadors Luncheon. Joe Lozowski said he will ask Moore questions about his book, "The Other Wes Moore: One Name, Two Fates."

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LAGUNA COLLEGE of Art and Design in Laguna Canyon has received a \$1.8-million estate gift.

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ple owned will now be part of the college's permanent collection.

"When they went into studios and they saw something that they liked, they would buy it, knowing that those dollars would help a student survive, be able to get gas, [be] able to support themselves [or] pay for rent."

Smith, who died in September 2016, previously served on

the college's board of trustees, and it was among his final requests that contributions be made to the college. He also chaired the college's Development Committee and the Collector's Choice Committee.

Peterson, who passed away last September, served on the Laguna Beach City Council from 1992 to 2000, including a term as mayor. He also spent time on Laguna Beach's Design Review Board and Planning Commission.

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COUNCIL

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view these issues, and how would you address them on the dais?

Support for all of the individuals who make up the outstanding group of first responders from the city of Newport Beach is, of course, a top priority. We have the very finest and it is imperative that it remain so.

State housing allocations over the next several years may require the city to zone for 4,834 units (RHNA). How would you maintain residents' quality of life while addressing the housing crisis?

To maintain the quality of life that residents have come to expect, it is important to plan for the effects that such an increase in housing would have on our city. Circulation and traffic issues and increased demands on services, environmental effects and education all need to be taken into account. Moreover, the reality of whether or not the city has the space to zone is in question.

What else would you focus on as a council member?

I would continue to focus on John Wayne Airport issues as they relate to airport noise and pollution, as well as expansion. Maintenance of the best water quality possible in our harbor will continue to be a priority. Completion of the trash wheel project will be a focus and timely mitigation of the needs of the homeless in our city must be a major focus.

NANCY SCARBROUGH

Age: 65

Professional occupation: Commercial interior designer, space planner

Education: Environmental Design at UC Los Angeles

Time lived in city of residence: 15 years

Previous public service: Newport Heights Improvement Assn.; Still Protecting Our Newport (SPON); Good Neighbor Advocacy Group; Protect Mariners' Mile

What are your thoughts on the city's response to the COVID-19 pandemic? If elected, how would you help the city recover?

To help restore the community and local businesses following the COVID pandemic, we need to: continue to coordinate and find ways to allow local businesses to remain open to the maximum extent possible, create an economic development committee to ensure a long-term effort to support our businesses and support a robust communication program to keep the public informed about best practices.

This summer, the Orange County area saw demonstrations related to issues of social justice, policing and inequity. How do you think constituents view these issues, and how would you address them on the dais?

The residents that I have spoken with have expressed support for the manner in which our police department responded to the demonstrations. They believe the Newport Beach police acted in a professional and controlled way. I felt that the communication from the city manager and the city staff was thorough and timely. I do not

believe there was much that could have been handled differently.

State housing allocations over the next several years may require the city to zone for 4,834 units (RHNA). How would you maintain residents' quality of life while addressing the housing crisis?

We should fight back against the state mandates. We could focus our efforts on documenting the reasons the requirements are unreasonable, align our-

selves with other coastal cities and serve the problem back to the state with a price tag for what it will take in concessions to comply. I will be a strong advocate for ensuring housing is consistent with the vision statement of the general plan.

What else would you focus on as a council member?

Increased and transparent representation. We have a number of extremely important projects and issues

that will require City Council decisions over the next few years, including but not limited to development along Mariners' Mile. Community-altering decisions should not be made without exhaustive community input. I've been watching this pattern develop over the last several years, and I don't see it changing without a changing of the guard.

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only group.

“There must be comfort and safety and security for a child before they’re even open to learning,” Corona del Mar High School Principal Josh Hill said Tuesday. “Forcing students back into an in-person setting when they aren’t mentally prepared for that is difficult and probably counterproductive.”

Those who oppose secondary schools reopening have questioned how new cases would be reported to school officials and whether families would be notified of possible exposure.

The district responded by launching a new online COVID-19 dashboard that, coupled with a prescribed reporting and contact tracing program, will help communicate new cases and their locations to the public.

Available on the district’s website, the portal on Wednesday showed five in-

fections have so far been reported throughout Newport-Mesa. Two were documented at Costa Mesa Middle/High School, where some students have been admitted into small groups for socially distanced band or athletics practice.

Two infections were reported at Sonora Elementary School and another at Rea Elementary, where students began reporting to school Sept. 29. Two more cases, at Woodland and Kaiser elementary schools, were logged Tuesday but had been removed Wednesday.

“If we find out a staff [member] or student has a positive COVID case, it goes on this dashboard and stays on there for 14 days,” Assistant Supt. Sara Jochem said Tuesday.

Jochem described how school nurses and staff would interview newly infected individuals and reach out to anyone with whom the person may have had close contact on campus. Those people would self-quarantine for 14 days before returning.



PROTESTERS DEMONSTRATE in favor of reopening secondary schools outside the Newport-Mesa Unified School District office in Costa Mesa on Friday.

Scott Smeltzer
Staff Photographer

“Unfortunately, we have had to use the process. But we feel it’s a very comprehensive process,” she added.

The reopening of Newport-Mesa Unified secondary schools comes as Orange County health officials report a slight uptick in average new cases seen countywide.

On Wednesday, the Orange County Health Care Agency reported 233 new cases and 13 more COVID-19 deaths, bringing the total number of cases to 59,213 and the fatality rate to 1,467. Area hospitals were treating 177 individuals, including 60 in intensive care units.

With a seven-day average of new cases at 5.1 per

100,000 residents and a testing positivity rate of 3.2%, Orange County remained in the current red tier for reopening for the 51st consecutive day Wednesday. Meanwhile, cases among children continue to climb.

Nearly 30 new infections among Orange County children under 18 were reported Wednesday, including 11 among youth aged 15 and 18. In Costa Mesa and Newport Beach, two cities served by Newport-Mesa Unified, records indicate 236 cases have so far been recorded in children 18 and under.

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

Orange County:

- Santa Ana: 11,444 cases; 314 deaths
- Anaheim: 10,122 cases; 314 deaths
- Huntington Beach: 2,589 cases; 86 deaths
- Costa Mesa: 2,015 cases; 44 deaths
- Irvine: 1,881 cases; 13 deaths
- Newport Beach: 1,230 cases; 26 deaths
- Fountain Valley: 569 cases; 20 deaths
- Laguna Beach: 248 cases; fewer than five deaths

Here are the case counts by age group, followed by deaths:

- 0 to 17: 4,404 cases; one death
- 18 to 24: 8,888 cases; five deaths

- 25 to 34: 12,719 cases; 21 deaths
- 35 to 44: 9,432 cases; 38 deaths
- 45 to 54: 9,532 cases; 114 deaths
- 55 to 64: 7,108 cases; 204 deaths
- 65 to 74: 3,554 cases; 289 deaths
- 75 to 84: 1,968 cases; 317 deaths
- 85 and older: 1,561 cases; 478 deaths

Updated figures are posted daily at oc-covid19.ochealthinfo.com/coronavirus-in-oc. For information on getting tested, visit oc-covid19.ochealthinfo.com/covid-19-testing.

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“Wayne and I served on the City Council at the same time,” current Laguna Beach Councilwoman Toni Iseman said. “It was remarkable that two people from Fremont, Neb., would find their way to Laguna and serve together. We often canceled out the other’s vote, but Wayne was always a gentleman, never disrespectful.”

“Terry and Wayne were the ‘millionaires next

door,” Iseman added. “They worked hard and didn’t flash their money. They led with joy and enthusiasm.”

Mayor Pro Tem Steve Dicterow also shared fond memories of the couple’s public service.

“[Wayne] always came up with creative and clever solutions to difficult problems, and he was fair,” Dicterow said. “He could see both sides of an argument and create balanced solutions. Terry was a true art lover and served on our Arts Commission.

“It is no surprise that they would leave their hard-earned fortune to LCAD. They loved LCAD and wanted to see it be a world-class institution, which it is, and with their gift, it will continue to be.”

Terry Jones, the chairman of the board of trustees of the college, said that it is yet to be decided how the sizable monetary gift will be utilized, adding, “Everybody who knew Wayne and Terry can rest assured that the gift will be used to directly benefit our students.” The school does

have a long-term plan to add a student center.

“Wayne and Terry, they really understood the power of philanthropy and everything they did, they led by example,” Jones said. “They were really instrumental in inspiring others to give to support the college. If ever there was a special project, they always stepped forward first, and in fact, this is the largest gift that the college has ever received.”

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