

Daily Pilot

FRIDAY, MAY 15, 2020 /// Now including Coastline Pilot and Huntington Beach Independent /// dailypilot.com



ALLY BRAHS, who played soccer at the University of Washington and is a former Corona del Mar High player, has entered the medical field. Brahs is set to begin her medical residency program in Florida. "I'm eager to join this fight against COVID-19," Brahs said.

Former CdM soccer star enters medical field in midst of coronavirus pandemic

Ally Brahs, who is about to graduate from a medical school in Pomona, plans to move to Florida in June for her first year of residency.

BY MATT SZABO

Ally Brahs was known as a big-time goal scorer during her soccer career at Corona del Mar High.

She scored 17 goals as a junior in 2011, which stood as a single-season program record until Megan Chelf netted 22 goals last year.

Brahs, however, is getting ready for a big assist in the fight against the coronavirus pandemic beginning this summer.

After spending four years as a center defender/midfielder for the University of Washington and graduating magna cum laude with a biology degree in 2016, Brahs is about to graduate from medical school at the Western University of Health Sciences' College of Osteopathic Medicine of the Pacific.

Brahs will begin her residency once she's done at the Pomona school. She found out on Match Day last month that she will be in



CORONA DEL MAR HIGH'S Ally Brahs (3) battles Beckman's Natalie Rockwell for possession during a Pacific Coast League girls' soccer match game on Jan. 17, 2012.

Photos by Kevin Chang Staff Photographer

a dermatology program in Largo, Fla.

Brahs, 26, leaves in June and said she is excited to help fight against the coronavirus during her first year of residency, which is an intern year where her help will be more generalized.

"I'll be joining the front line in a little bit here," she said. "I'm trying to plan this move

to Florida during the midst of this pandemic. I'm excited to just get there and contribute. Right now, there's not really much I can do from home. What I've been spending my time doing is just trying to read about COVID and internal medicine, just so I'm

See **Brahs**, page A4

N.B. plans frozen as crisis hits finances

City delays construction of lecture, performance hall, Junior Lifeguards headquarters in light of pandemic's uncertainty.

BY HILLARY DAVIS

Newport Beach will press pause on its planned lecture and performance hall and new Junior Lifeguards headquarters in anticipation of the coronavirus pandemic's continued impact on city finances.

The council initially budgeted for construction on both for next fiscal year, which starts in July, but agreed Tuesday to push that off a year — or no sooner than July 2021. The delays will free up about \$5 million in the near-term.

Design on the buildings, which are both being paid for with a mix of public and private funds, can continue. So can private fundraising, although Mayor Will O'Neill acknowledged that this can be a challenge for boosters who need the city to commit to a date for its share of the money.

Both projects are long-desired. The council awarded a design contract in November for the standalone lecture hall at the edge of the Central Library's parking lot. Preliminary plans show a 7,000-square-foot, 325-seat hall with fixed auditorium-style seating for 275 people and room for 50 portable overflow seats. The expanded capacity with other upgrades such as advanced audiovisual equipment would be a major improvement over the current venue for cultural programming, the 2,600-square-foot Friends Room inside the library.

Meanwhile, Junior Lifeguards backers have wanted their new headquarters since at least 2011, and already saw it put off in 2017 because of demanding pension costs. Junior Guards is a marquee summer youth program, teaching ocean safety to roughly 1,400 children every year. But its longtime home is a single-wide trailer in the sand a few yards from the Bal-

See **Frozen**, page A4

Bump in coronavirus cases in O.C. led by nursing homes, jails

BY HILLARY DAVIS

Orange County hit a new single-day high in coronavirus case counts but reported no new related deaths Thursday.

The county Health Care Agency reported 229 new cases of COVID-19, the disease caused by the virus, and 1,510 additional tests. This brings Orange County to 3,968 cumulative known infections and 61,619 total tests given. Deaths were steady at 80.

Reported hospitalizations dropped to 227, with 79 in intensive care. That's down from a record 248 COVID-19 inpatients from the day before, but Thursday's figures also came from fewer hospitals — 21 out of 25 eligible to report COVID-19 cases. Wednesday's figures came from all 25 hospitals.

Health Care Agency Director Dr. Clayton Chau said at a Thursday news conference that most of the known case increase over the past two to three weeks has come from institutional living situations — nursing homes and jails.

Nursing home residents also make up the bump in hospitalizations, which were as low as 148 inpatients on April 25, less than three weeks ago.

As of Thursday, 407 residents of skilled nursing facilities and 331 inmates in the county jails had tested positive for the virus.

Of those, 17 of the nursing home patients have died. No inmate has died of COVID-19.

County Chief Executive Frank Kim said Thursday the nursing home spike came to Orange County later than it did to neighboring counties, "But it is here now ... and we have to step up the amount of testing, we have to step up our protocols for cleaning," which he said facilities are doing in collaboration with public health staff. He said all jail staff, including asymptomatic staffers, have been tested, and the county is "identifying enhanced testing" for nursing homes.

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

- Santa Ana: 665 (19.7 cases per 10,000 residents)
- Anaheim: 615 (17.1 cases per 10,000 residents)
- Huntington Beach: 280 (13.7 cases per 10,000 residents)
- Irvine: 147 (5.2 cases per 10,000 residents)
- Newport Beach: 131 (15 cases per 10,000 residents)
- Costa Mesa: 60 (5.2 cases per 10,000 residents)
- Fountain Valley: 45 (7.9 cases per 10,000 residents)
- Laguna Beach: 44 (18.8 cases per 10,000 residents)

Updated figures are posted

See **Cases**, page A4

Laguna extends ordinance banning weapons at rallies on public property

BY LILLY NGUYEN

An urgency ordinance prohibiting the possession of items or articles generally considered to be weapons or that could be used as weapons while attending rallies and demonstrations was extended Tuesday to include public streets, sidewalks, property and city facilities, following a vote by the Laguna Beach City Council.

The ordinance was initially adopted in September 2017 after an "America First" rally was held on Main Beach, prohibiting the possession of what could be considered a weapon while attending or participating in a demonstration, rally, protest or other public assembly at a city beach or park.

Extension of the ordinance comes in response to rallies and demonstrations held in opposition to orders and regulations relating to the coronavirus pandemic. A staff report prepared for Tuesday's meeting said the



Raul Roa | Staff Photographer

A HANDFUL of protesters hold up signs at a demonstration held next to the fenced-off Main Beach Park in Laguna Beach on Saturday.

ordinance will "best [protect] the event participants, nonparticipating members of the public and public safety personnel." "On May 2, when both the Police Department and marine

safety responded to the 'Open California' rally, participants stated that the ordinance did not specifically state that they

See **Weapons**, page A4



Raul Roa | Staff Photographer

ALSO FROM THE DAILY PILOT:

HUNTINGTON BEACH CITY COUNCIL TO CONSIDER OUTDOOR DINING PROGRAM PAGE A2

PEDESTRIAN STRUCK BY CAR AND KILLED IN HUNTINGTON BEACH PAGE A2

COMMENTARY: 'IGNORANCE, OUTRAGE AND DENIAL' ARE BECOMING H.B. TRADEMARKS PAGE A3

MARKETPLACE

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF BULK SALE (UCC Sec. 6105)

Escrow No. 201004HY
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a bulk sale is about to be made. The name(s), business address(es) to the Seller(s) are: VISTA LAUNDRY LLC, 76 MODESTO IRVINE, CA 92602
 Doing Business as: VISTA COINLESS LAUNDRY
 All other business name(s) and address(es) used by the Seller(s) within three years, as stated by the Seller(s), is/are:
 The name(s) and address of the Buyer(s) is/are: WASHINGTON LAUNDRY, INC., 10531 45 COMMONS DRIVE #576 SAN DIEGO, CA 92127
 The assets to be sold are described in general as: FURNITURE, FIXTURES, EQUIPMENT, TRADE NAME, MACHINERY, GOODWILL, LEASE, LEASEHOLD IMPROVEMENTS AND COVENANT NOT TO COMPETE, SUPPLIES, TELEPHONE NUMBERS and are located at: 849 W. 19TH ST, COSTA MESA, CA 92627
 The bulk sale is intended to be consummated at the office of: NEW CENTURY ESCROW, INC., 500 S. KRAEMER BLVD STE 275, BREA, CA 92821 and the anticipated sale date is: JUNE 3, 2020
 The bulk sale is subject to California Uniform Commercial Code Section 6106.2.
 The name and address of the person with whom claims may be filed is: NEW CENTURY ESCROW, INC., 500 S. KRAEMER BLVD STE 275, BREA, CA 92821 and the last day for filing claims shall be: JUNE 2, 2020, which is the business day before the sale date specified above.
 Dated: 5/6/2020
 BUYERS: WASHINGTON LAUNDRY, INC.
 LA2524373 DAILY PILOT 5/15/2020

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS CALLING FOR BIDS COAST COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Coast Community College District ("DISTRICT"), acting by and through its Board of Trustees, will receive sealed bids for the award of a contract for the following named Project. Bids will be received up until, but not later than, the bid deadline listed below.

Project Name: **OCC Allied Sciences Buildings Removal of All Exterior Brick Veneer & Replace with Plaster**
 RFQ Number: 2147
 RFI Deadline: **June 04, 2020 at 4:00 pm**
 RFQ Deadline: **June 11, 2020 at 2:00 pm**

A pre-bid job-walk will not be held. Site is open to walk exterior of building.

Place of Receipt: All bids shall be submitted electronically via the PlanetBids Vendor portal located on the District Website (<https://www.planetbids.com/portal/portal.cfm?CompanyID=36722&BidID=72370>) including the forms furnished by the District, prior to the bid closing date and time. Incomplete, inaccurate, or untrue responses or information provided therein by a bidder shall be grounds for the District to reject such submissions for non-responsiveness.

Project Description: Provide Design-Build services for full removal of the existing thin brick veneer and mortar setting bed. Existing two-coat plaster system to be properly prepared to allow installation of light sand finish plaster. Plaster finish coat to be installed on existing scratch/brown coat with integral color along with finish paint. Remove and re-install or replace in kind all other materials adjacent to or in contact with scope of work, including but not limited to light fixtures, fire alarm devices, sheet metal, joint sealant, etc. It is anticipated that the Project construction will commence on June 1, 2021 and this scope of work will be complete by August 26, 2021.

Each bidder shall be a licensed contractor pursuant to Business and Professions Code Section 7028.15 and Public Contract Code Section 3300. The District requires that the bidder possess at the time of bid, and maintain throughout the duration of the Agreement, the following license classification(s):

Bid Package	Trade	License	Engineer's Estimate
1	Design-Build Renovation	B	\$1,000,000

DIR Registration. Each bidder submitting a proposal to complete the work, labor, material, and/or services ("Work") subject to this procurement must be a Department of Industrial Relations ("DIR") registered contractor pursuant to Labor Code Section 1725.5. A bidder who is not a DIR-registered contractor when submitting a proposal for the Work is deemed "not qualified" and the proposal of such a Bidder will be rejected for non-responsiveness. Pursuant to Labor Code Section 1725.5, all subcontractors identified in a Bidder's subcontractors' list shall be DIR-registered contractors as well.

Prevailing Wage Rate ("PWR") Monitoring and Enforcement. The Work is subject to payment of the PWR. The Contractor and all Subcontractors of every tier shall pay laborers performing any portion of the Work not less than the PWR established for the labor provided. Pursuant to Labor Code Section 1771.4(a)(4), PWR monitoring and enforcement shall be by the DIR.

More information regarding this project can be found on the PlanetBids Vendor portal listed above. Further inquiries should be directed to the District's Purchasing Department at purchasing@cccd.edu.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS CALLING FOR BIDS COAST COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT

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Project Name: **Golden West College I.T. Relocation**
 Bid Number: 2155
 Advertisement Dates: **May 15 & May 22, 2020**
 Pre-Bid RFI Deadline: **June 2, 2020, 12:00 P.M.**
 Bid Deadline: **June 9, 2020, 10:00 A.M.**

A NON MANDATORY pre-bid job-walk will be held at 9:00 A.M., May 27, 2020, GWC OLD Criminal Justice Building. **DUE TO COVID-19, ONE EMPLOYEE PER COMPANY WILL BE ALLOWED TO ATTEND THE JOB-WALK.**

Place of Bid Receipt: All bids shall be submitted electronically via the PlanetBids Vendor portal located on the District Website (<https://www.planetbids.com/portal/portal.cfm?CompanyID=36722&BidID=72521>), including the forms furnished by the District, prior to the bid closing date and time, and results will be available immediately upon the close of bids. Incomplete, inaccurate, or untrue responses or information provided therein by a bidder shall be grounds for the District to reject such submissions for non-responsiveness.

Project Description: The project includes the re-purposing of approximately 3,000 sf of room and storage space in the Golden West College Criminal Justice Building which will be used to accommodate the Golden West College Information Technology staff, lab space, and storage. It is anticipated that the Project will commence on July 18, 2020 and be completed by August 30, 2020.

Each bidder shall be a licensed contractor pursuant to Business and Professions Code Section 7028.15 and Public Contract Code Section 3300. The District requires that the bidder possess at the time of bid, and maintain throughout the duration of the Agreement, the following license classification(s):

Bid Package	Trade	License	Engineer's Estimate
1	General Contractor	B	\$80,000

DIR Registration. Each bidder submitting a proposal to complete the work, labor, material, and/or services ("Work") subject to this procurement must be a Department of Industrial Relations ("DIR") registered contractor pursuant to Labor Code Section 1725.5. A bidder who is not a DIR-registered contractor when submitting a proposal for the Work is deemed "not qualified" and the proposal of such a Bidder will be rejected for non-responsiveness. Pursuant to Labor Code Section 1725.5, all subcontractors identified in a Bidder's subcontractors' list shall be DIR-registered contractors as well.

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H.B. council to consider Outdoor Dining Program

BY MATT SZABO

The Huntington Beach City Council will discuss relief for local restaurants during the novel coronavirus pandemic at its meeting on Monday night.

An agenda item introduced by Councilmen Patrick Brenden and Mike Posey would create an Outdoor Dining Program for local restaurants. The program would allow for temporary conversion of a restaurant's adjacent public and private spaces into outdoor dining areas, allowing restaurants greater dining capacity due to current COVID-19 social distancing requirements.

Orange County is still in early Stage 2 of reopening in regard to restaurants, with takeout and delivery service allowed. On Tuesday, the state released a document offering guidance for reopening in-room dining. The guidance states that it is in support of a safe, clean environment for workers and customers.

A more specific checklist for dine-in restaurants also was released.

Posey and Brenden's proposal states that if accepted, it would boost restaurant sales "as well as boost a return to socialization." When restaurants are allowed to return to dine-in service, it's expected that it would be at less than full occupancy.

On May 5, the Fullerton City Council approved similar recommendations to increase outdoor dining space and relax regulations.

Huntington Beach Councilman Erik Peterson introduced an agenda item for Monday's meeting to create a list of businesses essential for Huntington Beach and discuss policies needed to get the city open, as well as local enforcement of the state's orders regarding re-

opening. Also on the agenda, the council is scheduled to vote on accepting a \$200,000 California Coastal Commission grant.

CONSTRUCTION CONTRACTS

The City Council also is scheduled to vote Monday on approving a pair of construction contracts.

Kana Pipeline Inc. has submitted the lowest bid of just more than \$2.2 million for the Sunset Beach Water Main Project. The project consists of constructing about 2,350 linear feet of portable water pipelines in Sunset Beach, between Anderson Street and Warner Avenue. There is also a location in downtown Huntington Beach, in the alley between 12th and 13th streets.

Sancon Technologies, Inc. has submitted the lowest bid of \$839,073 for the city's 2019-20 sewer-lining project. The scope of work for the project involves lining more than 25,000 feet of sewer main lines that have been either lined with calcium deposits from groundwater seepage, or have joints offset by tree roots.

The deposits and roots, which inhibit flow, will be removed prior to lining.

The city will provide an area for viewing the council meeting on television.

PUBLIC COMMENTS RETURN IN-PERSON

The City Council is bringing back public in-person attendance for Monday's meeting at the council chambers, solely to provide comments. Social distancing measures will be in place, and once a participant has made a public comment, he or she will be asked to exit the chambers.

The city will provide an area for viewing the council meeting on television.

See *Dining*, page A4

Pedestrian struck by car and killed in Huntington Beach

BY MATT SZABO

Police are investigating the death of a pedestrian hit by a vehicle Wednesday night in Huntington Beach.

The pedestrian, identified as a male transient, was struck by a car at the intersection of Beach Boulevard and Ronald Drive at about 10:30 p.m., Huntington Beach police Sgt. Joshua Page said. The pedestrian died at the scene.

Police interviewed the driver of a 2014 Toyota Prius, identified as a 19-year-old male from Huntington Beach, who had

been going southbound on Beach Boulevard. The driver remained on scene and cooperated with the investigation, Page said. Alcohol and drugs are not suspected.

Investigators would like to speak to anyone who may have seen the events leading up to and including the collision. Anyone with information is asked to contact Huntington Beach police Traffic Investigator Adam Turner at (714) 536-5670.

matthewszabo@latimes.com
 Twitter: @mjszabo

FOR THE RECORD

VOTE: In the May 13 News section, an article on the Costa Mesa Planning Commission stated the panel voted 7-0 in favor of the One Metro West development. That vote was on a motion to certify the project's environmental report. The vote to recommend the project to the City Council was 6-1, with Commissioner Jon Zich opposed.

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forum

COMMENTARY | DYLAN WIWAD, PAUL PIFF AND LARA AKNIN

Crisis may help Americans remember that economic inequality is not fair or just

A pandemic triggers rapid and radical social change. Ways of life that would have seemed like science fiction a mere few weeks ago — social isolation, virtual work, DIY face masks — are now commonplace.

We've witnessed equally abrupt shifts in American politics. Politicians including President Trump who spent years fighting to drastically cut the social safety net have, in just days, significantly expanded it with an unprecedented \$2-trillion relief package that includes cash payments to needy Americans. What has happened?

The coronavirus pandemic represents the largest and most visible driver of economic compression the world has seen in decades. The U.N.'s secretary general referred to it as the greatest threat since WWII. In the U.S., the pandemic has caused an estimated 20 million Americans to lose their jobs by the end of April, with roughly 22 million claiming unemployment.

These staggering statistics are a harsh reminder that life is unpredictable and the world is not always just. External forces — like a pandemic — can thrust many hardworking Americans into undeserved economic distress.

Historically, Americans

have paid little attention to situational constraints surrounding poverty. Compared to citizens in other countries, Americans are among the most likely to attribute poverty to an individual's potential shortcomings, like laziness or bad decisions, instead of situational causes, like structural unfairness.

In essence, many Americans hold a kind of "situational blindness" where they fail to recognize the many external reasons that someone may find themselves living with extreme financial strain.

Our new research "Shifting attributions for poverty motivates opposition to inequality and enhances egalitarianism," published on March 16, corroborates the problematic consequences of this blindness.

In 33 countries across the world, we found that failing to appreciate the role of uncontrollable situational factors in driving economic need was associated with the belief that economic inequality is fair and just.

On the other hand, recognizing that situational factors can contribute to poverty was linked to reduced support for economic inequality.

Particularly telling, we found that among a representative sample of U.S. respondents, failing to recognize the role of situa-

tional factors in driving poverty was associated not only with more support for inequality but also to increased opposition to government efforts to provide

The pandemic, it seems, has muted Americans' situational blindness, and with that, increased their compassion and willingness to help the poor.

aid to those who need it.

After all, if people who are poor deserve to be poor, then why should we help them?

The pandemic, it seems, has muted Americans' situational blindness, and with that, increased their compassion and willingness to help the poor.

This may be a silver lining: It has caused Americans to see first-hand that people can experience economic need despite their best efforts and thus deserve help. All of a sudden, social welfare programs like universal health insurance and minimum cash incomes, once scoffed at by American politicians and citizens, are getting a second look.

But for how long? One possibility is that people forget. When the dust settles on COVID-19,

whether that's in a matter of months or longer, a sense of normalcy will return to our lives — we will resume connecting, working and recreating as

we once did.

When that happens, it may be easy for Americans to lose sight of the many millions among them still reeling from the pandemic, and return to blaming them for struggling to get by. It would seem that is our nature.

Another possibility, though, is that the pandemic has created sustained shifts in Americans' awareness of situational influences on economic

prosperity and their support for enlarging the social safety net.

We have seen this play out in our own work, albeit on a much smaller scale.

In one study, we had participants in our study were tasked with making a series of difficult life choices with limited resources, like deciding whether to stay at home with a sick child or go to work, decisions that working class families face daily, especially now during the pandemic.

We found that experiencing how difficult it can be to escape poverty with limited resources caused people to evince a stronger understanding of the situational causes of poverty and greater willingness to help those in need.

Even more remarkable, the impact of this 10-minute poverty simulation persisted even five months later — people continued

to show more sympathy for the poor and decreased tolerance for economic inequality.

We hope this pandemic turns out to be a societal intervention that yields a similar social impact on a much grander scale.

Maybe even when life is good for most of us again, people will remember to remember the poor.

They will remember that poverty can always be undeserved, that even when the cause is not the shared experience of a global pandemic, everyone can be one uncontrollable event away from needing our help.

DYLAN WIWAD is a postdoctoral fellow at the Kellogg School of Management, Northwestern University. **PAUL PIFF** is an assistant professor of psychological science at UC-Irvine. **LARA AKNIN** is a distinguished associate professor at Simon Fraser University.

COMMENTARY | STEVE SHEPHERD



Raul Roa | Staff Photographer

DEMONSTRATORS GATHER on Main Street and Pacific Coast Highway in Huntington Beach on May 1 protesting shelter-in-place orders in place in response to the pandemic.

'Ignorance, outrage and denial' are becoming H.B. trademarks

In the midst of COVID-19, the city of Huntington Beach has once again emerged as the go-to place for both the blissfully ignorant and politically opportunistic.

For as our state, our nation and, indeed, our world are grappling with the unparalleled death and disruption brought on by this global pandemic, Huntington Beach seems perfectly content to welcome those ignoring the best advice of public health experts and medical professionals from around the world.

Of course no one should be surprised. Over the past couple of years, this has kind of become the Huntington Beach brand: ignorance, outrage and denial.

Our city has been overtly hostile to sensible policies seeking to address climate change, the housing crisis and homelessness while at the same time happy to host a City Council-sponsored pep rally for bigots, racists and out-of-town agitators on the evils of California

Senate Bill 54, the so-called "sanctuary-state" law.

Unfortunately, while Huntington Beach continues to gain tons of negative national media attention for hosting partisan-tinged temper tantrums masquerading as protests, as well as thousands of blissfully ignorant beachgoers, the residents of Huntington Beach are left to wonder: What about us?

In a city that supposedly puts a premium on public safety, why is our city government doing nothing to actively deter the presence of the unmasked, uninformed and potentially infected? Other coastal Orange County communities have managed to take public health recommendations seriously.

Why hasn't H.B.? Perhaps more importantly, while H.B. residents can shelter-in-place to avoid this threat, our first responders cannot. Police officers, firefighters and lifeguards are all forced to face potential coronavirus exposure as they dutifully

do their jobs.

Why? Sadly this is just what Huntington Beach has become: ignorant of facts, outraged over expertise and in denial of consequences.

STEVE SHEPHERD lives in Huntington Beach.

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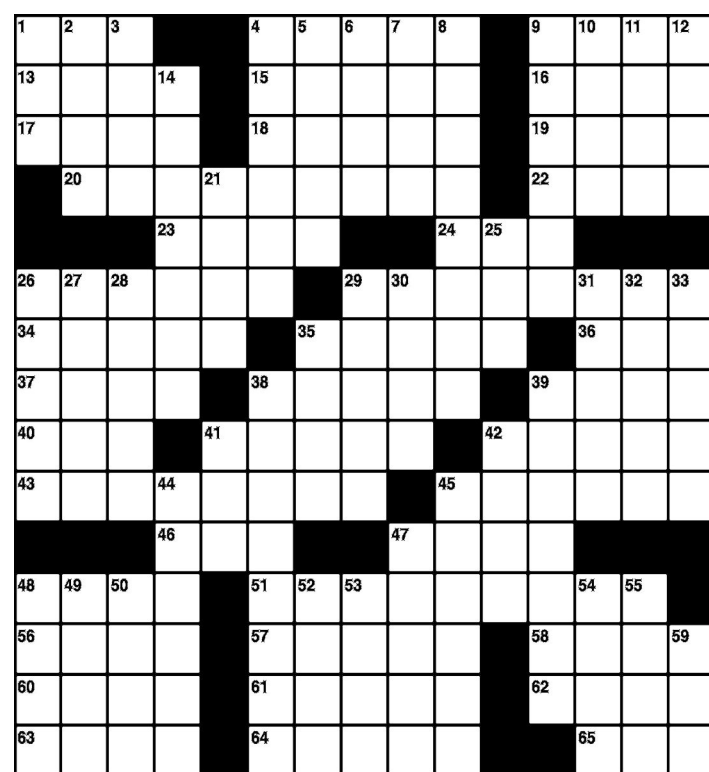
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THE DAILY COMMUTER PUZZLE

By Jacqueline E. Mathews

- ACROSS**
- 1 Simple card game
 - 4 "When You Wish Upon _"
 - 9 Talon
 - 13 Lincoln & Vigoda
 - 15 Room to maneuver
 - 16 Toe-stubber's cry
 - 17 Car blemish
 - 18 Transparent rectangles
 - 19 Spouse
 - 20 Feat of _; brave act
 - 22 Necessity
 - 23 Haughtiness
 - 24 Flowery ring
 - 26 Drink
 - 29 Unsuspecting
 - 34 Lunch hours
 - 35 Chairs & stools
 - 36 Bill denomination
 - 37 Makes dove sounds
 - 38 Word with pipe or Corps
 - 39 Umpire's cry
 - 40 Jolson & Hirt
 - 41 Be generous
 - 42 Actor _ Yoba
 - 43 Shoulder bags
 - 45 Lifts
 - 46 Discoverer's word
 - 47 Implement
 - 48 The Ugly Duckling, in reality
 - 51 Abandoning
 - 56 Dry riverbed
 - 57 Get _ out of;



For answers to the crossword, see page A4.

- cause to react angrily
- 58 Actress Carter
- 60 As wise _ owl
- 61 Nolte's namesakes
- 62 Take hold of
- 63 No longer wild
- 64 Drink to
- 65 Dentist's letters
- 10 Oahu gala
- 11 Play segments
- 12 Pique, as one's appetite
- 14 Uses a sieve
- 21 BBQ favorites
- 25 Feminine suffix
- 26 Ancient Indians of the Andes
- 27 Wallet contents, slangily
- 28 Helpful upward push
- 29 In _; weeping
- 30 Track-and-field event
- 31 Stable newborns
- 32 Not qualified
- 33 Green onion cousins
- 35 Barking swimmer
- 38 Game bird
- 39 Summer Olympics sport
- 41 "Hush!"
- 42 In a bad _; grumpy
- 44 Pointed tooth
- 45 Trustworthy
- 47 Chores
- 48 Slap
- 49 "Fuzzy Wuzzy _ bear"
- 50 Actor Brody of "The O.C."
- 52 Musketeers or Stooges
- 53 San José, Costa _
- 54 Intellectual
- 55 Overjoyed
- 59 Dieter's concern: abbr.

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AROUND TOWN**Thunderbirds to honor COVID-19 first responders**

The U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds will be flying over Orange County on Friday as a salute to the state's COVID-19 frontline responders.

The flight begins in South Orange County at 1:35 p.m. and is expected to fly over Orange County until about 2 p.m. Times are subject to change.

Residents are encouraged to stay home and observe the flyover from their residences in compliance with current state stay-at-home orders and avoid traveling to see the flyover or gathering in groups.

Third Stand and Salute Giving Day

The Orange County Community Foundation will host the third annual Stand and Salute, a giving day to honor county veterans and military families, on Wednesday.

The 24-hour online effort aims to raise \$90,000 for seven local organizations. Last year, the Stand and Salute Giving Day raised \$90,444 from more than 241 donors.

Orange County has about 130,000 military veterans, many of whom seek assistance from local nonprofits. The seven nonprofits participating in Stand and Salute this year include 211 Orange County, Bob Hope USO, Goodwill of Orange County, Strength in Support, Strong Families Strong Children, Support the Enlisted Project and Working Wardrobes.

Stand and Salute is part of an initiative by OCCF to boost the capacity of local nonprofits through a series of collaborative giving days, where organizations with shared missions are invited to come together to boost collective giving for their causes. To date, giving days have raised more than \$10 million for local nonprofits.



Raul Roa | Staff Photographer

THE U.S. AIR FORCE Thunderbirds fly in close formation at the Great Pacific Airshow in Huntington Beach in October. Another flyover will take place Friday to honor first responders.

To give online during the Stand and Salute Giving Day, visit stand-and-salute-giving-day.ocnonprofitcentral.org.

For more information, visit oc-cf.org/iheartoc.

Costa Mesa police and fire to receive 250 meals

Costa Mesa's Torelli Realty is teaming up with California Coastal Loans and Wahoo's Fish Taco on Tuesday at noon to provide 250 meals for members of the Costa Mesa Police Department and firefighters in the city's six fire stations.

Torelli Realty founder Valerie Torelli will present Costa Mesa Police Chief Bryan Glass with fish taco meals outside of Costa Mesa City Hall to express appreciation for the hard work being done by first responders on the front lines during the coronavirus pandemic.

For more information, contact Sara Johnston at (949) 872-6764 or sara@hkamarcom.com.

Field of Honor event canceled

The annual Field of Honor American flag display has been canceled because of the coronavirus pandemic.

The popular display, which honors military veterans with 1,776 full-size American flags along the paths of Castaways Park in Newport Beach for Armed Forces and Memorial days, is a fundraiser for organizations that support military members and families.

The Exchange Club of Newport Harbor, which presents the Field of Honor, will instead have a smaller installment of 20 to 30 U.S. flags surrounding the park's Marine monument overlooking the bay. The flags will be on display from Saturday through May 25. Castaways Park is at 16th Street and Dover Drive.

The Exchange Club plans to return its full Field of Honor next year. Donors can still give funds at exchangeclubofnewportharbor.com.

CdM's Sherman Gardens reopens

Sherman Library & Gardens reopened Monday with limited admissions.

The Newport Beach botanical garden is allowing limited guests during designated times to ensure proper physical distancing and to allow for proper cleaning. All visitors need to reserve tickets online in

advance. Tickets are free for members and \$5 for nonmembers, and can be reserved at thesherman.org.

Sherman Library & Gardens is at 2647 E. Coast Hwy. in Corona del Mar. Visitors must enter through the south gate near the rear parking lot via Dahlia Street or Fernleaf Avenue. All guests are asked to wear a face covering and sanitize their hands upon arrival.

The reopening comes during National Public Gardens Week, which Sherman Gardens will commemorate through its social media channels.

Marriott gives toilet paper to Hoag workers

Newport Beach Marriott Hotel & Spa general manager Debbie Snavely, with Newport Beach & Co. tourism chief Gary Sherwin, donated 8,000 rolls of toilet paper to 500 frontline workers Tuesday at Newport's Hoag Hospital.

While struggling with the economic upheaval of sweeping shutdowns, the local hospitality industry has also been taking care of healthcare workers and people impacted by the pandemic with free meals and other donations.

—From staff reports

BRAHS

Continued from page A1

best prepared to help treat those patients when I get there. I'm eager to join this fight against COVID-19."

For now, Brahs is enjoying the relative downtime. She said she racked up 55,000 miles of travel this past year, as she went to away rotations at potential residency sites across the country.

"That's like traveling around the world 2½ times," she said. "It was really cool seeing how medicine is practiced all around the country, specifically dermatology. All of my rotations were dermatology rotations."

She had not been to Florida prior to her rotation there. She said she's looking forward to moving there, even if that means a long-distance relationship with her boyfriend of more than 10 years, Alexander "Xan" Yelich.

The two began dating when they were sophomores at CdM.

"I was pleasantly surprised. Florida reminded me a lot of California, actually," Brahs said. "This was after a rotation in Michigan. Driving home from the clinic and seeing the sunset on the ocean, it just reminded me a lot of home."

Brahs hasn't totally given up on soccer, either. She said she thought she would have to trade in her cleats for a stethoscope during medical school, but that wasn't totally the case.

She said she would play in different pickup games,

and she's competed in adult leagues in Newport Beach and Costa Mesa. She was the oldest participant in the Sea Kings' alumni game in January.

"She was able to play a half," CdM girls' soccer coach Bryan Middleton said. "Probably by at least a good four or five years, she was the oldest one there, but she could still play at a high level."

Brahs said she has four years of residency in Florida. Starting in the second year, she will be able to focus more on dermatology.

Due to the coronavirus, there will likely be no get-together for her graduation from the Western University of Health Sciences on May 15, but she will receive her diploma in the mail.

She is excited for her new chapter to begin, and that's evident to her friends and family, like her mother, Cindy.

"First-year residency by nature is extremely intense and demanding, but this gives it an entirely new perspective," Cindy Brahs said. "It's just kind of crazy right now. In her heart, she doesn't regret anything. She's so anxious, and she's so fortunate that she's going to be going into a field of medicine that she wanted to. By nature, she's super-courageous and compassionate and extremely selfless."

"We thought it was very interesting that she goes from defense on the soccer field her whole life, to defense in the hospital now."

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WEAPONS

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could not carry flags attached to poles on city sidewalks and proceeded to do so," Police Chief Laura Farinella said Tuesday.

"These poles could have easily been used as weapons or could have unintentionally struck cars, bikes or motorcycles driv-

ing past them on the street," Farinella said. "Some of the poles are very long, increasing this possibility."

No additional discussion was held on the extension of the ordinance, and it was approved unanimously by the City Council.

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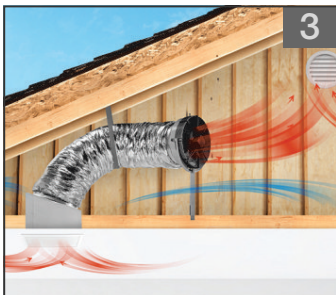
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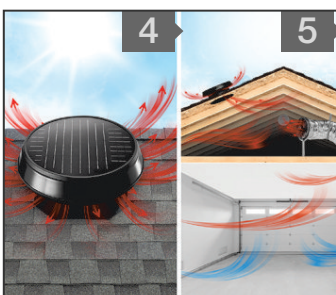
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FROZEN

Continued from page A1

boa Pier. The trailer is undersized and lacks running water, requiring children to go to the nearby public restroom huts in groups of three for safety.

Preliminary plans show a 4,900-square-foot headquarters, which would be more than twice the size of the current space. Donors have already chipped in about \$230,000.

The city projects a \$13.5-million budget shortfall for the remainder of this fiscal year because of the pandemic and a budget hole of at least \$31 million next fiscal year. To meet the larger funding cuts looming next fiscal year, the city plans on cutting expenses in tiers.

The third tier is set to include cutting \$16.9 million from capital projects — of which the lecture hall and Junior Guards building are just a part — to avoid tapping into reserves.

In other notable

budgetary shuffling:

Balboa Peninsula Trolley: The seasonal trolley will not run this summer. The council and city staff said physical distancing is unlikely inside the 24-passenger mini-buses, which shuttle beach visitors around the typically packed tourist district between Memorial Day and Labor Day.

Lido fire station: The city will finance \$9.1 million of the cost of the upcoming Lido-area fire station over 10 years rather than pay cash as it had previously planned. The fire station, at 2807 Newport Blvd., is to replace an aging, undersized station about a third of a mile away at 475 32nd St. Construction could begin in January and be completed by May 2022.

Newport Pier: Several other planned projects will also move ahead generally as planned, such as a \$2-million rehabilitation of the Newport Pier. That project is primarily to replace worn pilings farthest out to sea, and the city also planned to tear down the

mothballed former restaurant building while workers were on that section of the pier. The dilapidated building is also city-owned but hasn't been active since its last tenant, a sushi restaurant, closed in 2012.

Public Works Director Dave Webb suggested staying the course on the pier, since between engineering design and permitting from the California Coastal Commission, the more expensive construction phase isn't likely to begin for another eight months to a year. Meanwhile, the wooden pilings, some more than 70 years old, will continue to deteriorate and could become more of a risk during a severe winter storm, Webb said.

Public Works plans to bring a \$350,000 design contract before the council for approval later this month. The City Council plans to approve a tentative overall budget for fiscal year 2021 in June.

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CASES

Continued from page A1

daily at occovid19.ochealthinfo.com/coronavirus-in-oc.

For information on getting tested at one of the 14

clinics in the county-run OC COVID-19 Testing Network, visit occovid19.ochealthinfo.com/covid-19-testing-and-screening.

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DINING

Continued from page A2

Those who wish to make a public comment on an item will be allowed to speak for up to three minutes. With the return of in-person comments, the city announced it will no longer offer an option to submit a public comment through email to be read aloud.

However, comments may still be submitted as supplemental communications to agenda items by emailing supplementalComm@surfcity-hb.org.

Information received by 2 p.m. Monday will be distributed to the council prior to the consideration of agenda-related items, and will be announced, but not read, during the supplemental communications portion of the meeting. Information received after 2 p.m. will be made part of the official public record after the meeting.

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