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MARGO GANSON, left, and Molly Pritchard kneel for 9 minutes during a Black Lives Matter protest at Main Beach in Laguna Beach on Wednesday.

County COVID-19 deaths near 200

Toll in O.C. is now 198 with 92 from skilled nursing facilities, continuing a pattern of the most medically fragile patients more likely being victims.

BY HILLARY DAVIS

The Orange County-wide death toll from the disease caused by the pandemic coronavirus is now 198 with 92 from skilled nursing facilities, continuing a steady pattern of the most medically fragile, and generally elderly, patients being more likely to succumb.

Nursing home cases account for just more than 10% of all known COVID-19 patients but close to half of all related deaths, according to the Orange County Health Care Agency's Wednesday update.

Specifically, skilled nursing facilities now account for 833 of the 7,737 known COVID-19 cases countywide, but with 92 related deaths, the nursing home coronavirus fatality rate is 11%.

That compares to about 1.5% among the general population not living in nursing homes.

In keeping with the typical nursing home population, more than half of COVID-19-related deaths have been among people 75 and up; close to a third have been 85 and older.

By age range, all patients who have died to date were:

- 85 and up: 62
- 75 to 84: 50
- 65 to 74: 38
- 55 to 64: 23
- 45 to 54: 15
- 35 to 44: 7
- 34 and younger: 3

The number of nursing homes with "outbreaks," defined as at least two resi-

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PROTESTERS KNEEL and raise fists during Wednesday's protest.

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'SAY HER NAME!'

Black Lives Matter activists gather in Laguna Beach, calling for justice.

BY LILLY NGUYEN

had spread word of the protest through her personal Instagram account, but that she and her friends also printed fliers and put them in some cities in south Orange County such as Aliso Viejo, Laguna Beach and Mission Viejo. She said she and her friends decided to hold their protest in Laguna Beach because it was a "central place that people come to."

"Especially right now with summer coming up, there's so many people here and it

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S seated in the small amphitheater of Heisler Park, some people wore hats while others carried signs and water bottles. One pair busied themselves with spraying each other down in sticky, sweet-smelling sunscreen.

People chatted in the shade. Others waited for friends to arrive. Then, Melody Tajalli picked up her bullhorn and what was a scattered group rose to their feet.

The protest was about to begin.

Marching to Main Beach with the company of Laguna Beach police officers and

dozens of protesters trailing behind her, Tajalli said, "Say her name!" The protesters answered, "Breonna Taylor!"

Tajalli, an 18-year-old from Aliso Viejo, said her first protest in support of Black Lives Matter was in San Clemente. She said she has gone to 10 or 11 protests since demonstrations began a little over two weeks after George Floyd died while in police custody in Minneapolis.

Protests have continued in cities across Orange County, the state and the country, calling for police reform. Tajalli said she

Man arrested in case of slain repair shop owner

BY SARA CARDINE



Francisco Castaneda

Costa Mesa police arrested a 31-year-old transient man Monday on suspicion of killing his former employer, the owner of a Harbor Boulevard auto repair shop, whose body was discovered by a customer,

officials said.

The Costa Mesa Police Department received a call at 3:22 p.m. Monday from a woman who'd arrived at Gary's Automotive on the 1900 block of Harbor Boulevard and discovered the business owner unresponsive and slumped over at

his desk, according to a release issued by the department Tuesday.

Responding officers found 60-year-old Garbis Yaghlagian deceased from an apparent gunshot wound, police said. Yaghlagian, also goes by the name Gary.

Officials said that during the investigation, officers learned that former employee Francisco Javier Castaneda was seen leaving the business after what a witness described as a loud bang sound.

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CLASS OF 2020 GRADUATIONS

Huntington Beach High honors senior class of more than 700

BY MATT SZABO

Though they are twins, Michael and Patrick McCormick took different paths to their graduation from Huntington Beach High School.

Michael, who will play football at Orange Coast College, was a two-year starter at defensive tackle for the football team and was named team captain his senior year.

Patrick, who will major in musical theater at USC, was part of the musical theater department for the Academy for Performing Arts charter program.

They sat in a car together Wednesday, along with their parents. The McCormick twins were part of a drive-through graduation on the Huntington Beach High campus. Campuses around the Huntington Beach Unified High School District are doing modified drive-



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GRADUATE BRANDON FERRIN, center, celebrates with his mother, Jana, grandfather, Larry Petersen, girlfriend, Kamy Truelove, father, Josh, cousins, Makena and Isabel, and grandmother, Peggy, just before the drive-through graduation at Huntington Beach High School Wednesday.

through graduations, due to the coronavirus pandemic.

More than 700 Huntington Beach High students graduated throughout the day, showing up in a time range depending on their last names. They were giv-

en their diploma, a Huntington Beach face mask and a mug before walking across the stage, which was set up in the parking lot. Then they got back in the car with their families and

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Fountain Valley High seniors reunite through a drive-through graduation

BY ANDREW TURNER

After the coronavirus pandemic resulted in school closures, the impact on the class of 2020 had been a hot topic in the news cycle.

Aminah Khan got involved in campus discussions at Fountain Valley High School in her freshman year. She joined the school newspaper, the *Baron News*, as a photographer.

Since then, Khan reckons that she found her niche in news reporting. One of her favorite articles involved covering a group of students petitioning to have a controversial title removed from the school curriculum. The book in question was "Persepolis."

Even though students have been off campus for months now, Khan has stayed abreast of the issues arising today. Although she has not personally attended a protest after the death of



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JAKE BROOKS takes a selfie during a drive-through graduation at Fountain Valley High School on Wednesday.

George Floyd, she put a quote from Martin Luther King Jr. on her graduation cap: "Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere."

"I chose Martin Luther King because I think he's a role model that many people look up to on either side, and I think, in this time, he really connects the country together," Khan said. "He was obviously a

nonviolent protester, and I feel like we could really use the message, which is what I have on my hat."

Khan said that the graduation featured four stages, at which students were invited to take photos. A slow, steady line of cars filed through the graduation route, "Pomp and Circumstance" playing as they

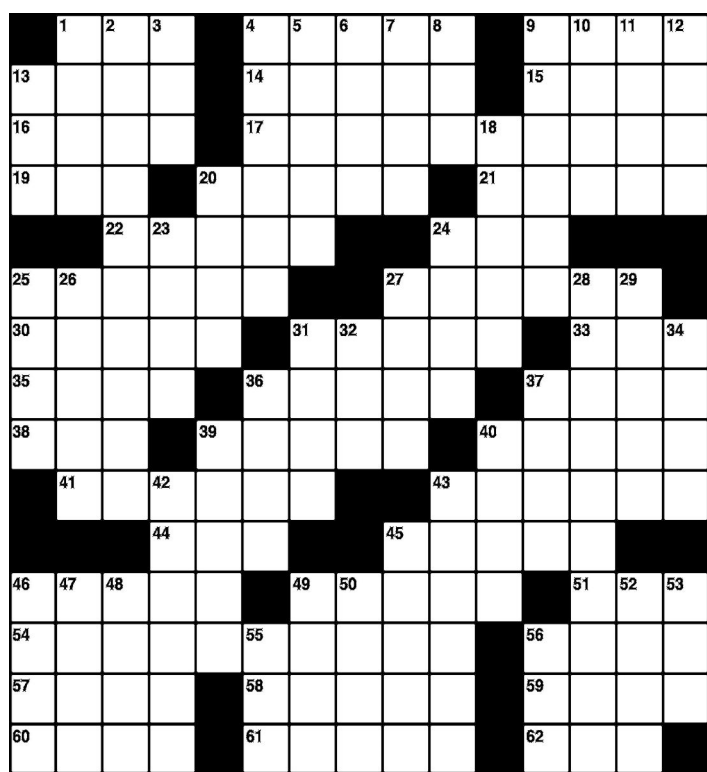
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THE DAILY COMMUTER PUZZLE

By Jacqueline E. Mathews

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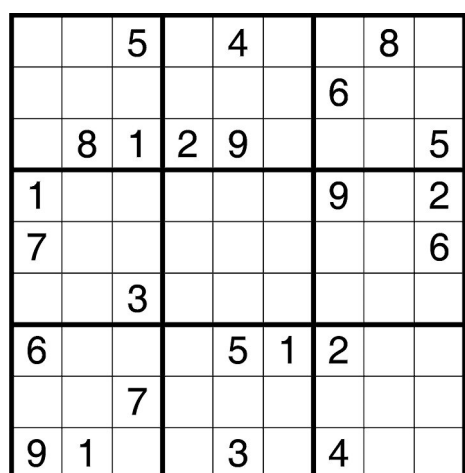
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- 14 "We _ Kings"; Christmas carol
- 15 Nickname for Antoinette
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- 19 "_ Miss"; university nickname
- 20 "Beauty and the _"
- 21 Got up
- 22 Twitter post
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- 30 Flows out slowly
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- 33 Scrap of cloth
- 35 Bed size
- 36 Peruses
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- 59 Precious
- 60 Kennedy & Cruz
- 61 Gushes forth
- 62 Bizarre



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.

DOWN

- 1 Swimming spot
- 2 Yummy-looking
- 3 Peg for Tiger
- 4 Address word
- 5 Kansas export
- 6 Circle portions
- 7 Beef or pork
- 8 Energy
- 9 Firmly built
- 10 Lawnmower brand
- 11 Singles
- 12 Vest
- 13 Letter from Greece
- 18 _ up; add
- 20 Nickname for Elizabeth
- 23 Songbird

- 24 Fumbler's word
- 25 Small children
- 26 "Deal or No Deal" host
- 27 Cushions
- 28 Specially favored
- 29 Realtor's delights
- 31 _ ripper; sewing tool
- 32 White _; Illinois state tree
- 34 "Wow!"
- 36 Take a break
- 37 _ a heart; be merciful
- 39 Detroit team
- 40 Beans
- 42 Indian & Arctic
- 43 Sour fruits
- 45 Regenerate
- 46 Leave out
- 47 Taxi charge
- 48 _ on; trampled
- 49 Send a package
- 50 Wave movement
- 52 Pencil's core
- 53 WWII president
- 55 "Survivor" network
- 56 Fuss & bother

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Court upholds Costa Mesa's right to regulate sober facilities

BY SARA CARDINE

A battle in Costa Mesa's ongoing war against sober living facilities — several of which have filed lawsuits to keep operating when city ordinances would limit their numbers — was won Tuesday when a federal appeals court sided with the city.

Judges with the U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals denied a preliminary injunction sought by Southern California Recovery Centers, that would have prevented Costa Mesa from enforcing ordinances regulating where and how many facilities may operate inside city limits.

This week's decision upholds a September 2019 ruling by Federal Judge James Selna, who denied a similar motion at the district court level. In a city release Wednesday, Costa Mesa Mayor Katrina Foley praised the appeals court's decision.

"It is a good day for Costa Mesa when one of the highest courts in the land agrees that our efforts to create reasonable public safety rules to maintain quality of life for our neighborhoods

is lawful and correct," she said.

"[This is] another victory for all Costa Mesa residents, including those exploited by unscrupulous sober living home operators," the mayor continued.

A Dana Point for-profit company, SoCal Recovery operates multiple sober living residences in Costa Mesa, including properties at 783 Hudson Ave., 208 Cecil Place, 175 E. 21st St. and 157 Del Mar Ave.

Current laws prohibit two such establishments from being within 650 feet of one another — a bone of contention between SoCal Recovery and the city, which have differing ideas about calculating that distance.

The laws also require operators to seek a special permit if they're located within multifamily zoned neighborhoods. SoCal Recovery sought exemption from the regulations, and when they city denied its request, operators filed a July 2018 lawsuit.

The suit claimed Costa Mesa violated the Fair Housing Act (FHA) by failing to reasonably accom-

modate the disabled, in this case those recovering from drug and alcohol addiction, who are designated as such under the federal Americans with Disabilities Act.

Attorneys cited the city's denial of accommodation as justification for their seeking an injunction against enforcement of the local laws.

In their opinion, 9th Circuit judges upheld Selna's decision that SoCal Recovery's hardship in the face of the ordinances' mandates was not greater than the city's potential hardship in having no regulatory authority to prevent the proliferation of sober living facilities — one consideration for granting an injunction.

"Ultimately, the [U.S. District] court reasonably concluded there were 'public interests on both sides,' and that the balance of hardships did not tip sharply in the plaintiffs' favor," their opinion read.

"Against that backdrop," it continued, "we find no abuse of discretion in the district court's conclusions that the plaintiffs failed to

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After postponement, South Coast Plaza will reopen with precautions in place

After a months-long closure due to the coronavirus pandemic — and a June 1 reopening postponed due to a demonstration over the death of George Floyd — officials with Costa Mesa's South Coast Plaza have announced the shopping center will reopen Thursday.

A release issued by representatives Monday said more than 100 boutiques and select department stores would begin reopening Thursday at 11 a.m., with others following in the coming weeks.

South Coast Plaza will

operate under a reduced-hour schedule, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from noon to 7 p.m. on Sundays.

Visitors are asked to reserve Mondays and Saturdays, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., for vulnerable and at-risk shoppers, including seniors and people with underlying health conditions. Facial coverings must be worn at all times.

Other precautions against the spread of the coronavirus — including an air treatment system, 6-foot physical distancing practices and regular

cleaning and disinfection of surfaces — will be taken throughout the reopening period.

Carousels, and other amenities, will remain closed until further notice, and hand sanitizer will be provided at all entrances, concierge locations, escalators, elevators and ATMs.

Stroller and wheelchair rentals, valet parking and drinking fountains will not be available for use. Water bottles will be available at concierge desks, according to South Coast Plaza's website.

— Sara Cardine

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CLASS OF 2020 GRADUATION



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FROM LEFT, Sean Mosher, Aidan Nguyen and Gavin Mosher pose for a photo with their diplomas after a drive-through graduation at Ocean View High School on Wednesday.

Ocean View High graduates take a look toward the future

BY MATT SZABO

Alejandra Sanchez said she plans to take a year off from school.

She has earned it. As the decoration on her graduation cap put it, she now has "99 Problems But a Diploma Ain't One." It was a play off a line by the rapper Jay-Z.

Sanchez was all smiles after she was one of 282 Ocean View High School students who participated in a drive-through graduation Wednesday on campus.

"It felt maybe not the way I wanted to feel at a regular graduation," said Sanchez, who wore a blue sash to highlight her participation in AVID during her time at Ocean View. "But I'm still thankful that I got to graduate. I'm not graduating with my friends, but I'll still see them. I'm just glad we all graduated."

Graduates picked up special Ocean View face masks on their way to the graduation area, which was located adjacent to the football field. They walked on stage after their names were announced, accepting their diploma covers and posing for pictures. After that, they picked up their diplomas before driving off with friends and family. There was also an area where students would sign where they were going to college.

"Everybody seems so happy," Ocean View Assistant Principal Jodi Young said. "It's very simple. To go from start to finish, it's like a minute and a half to two minutes ... There's nobody else on the stage, which is sad and not typical, but some of the teachers are here from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. They're here the whole day, just celebrating kids."

Young said that student and staff speeches, as well as a message from Ocean View Principal Courtney Rob-

inson, were sent out via email on Tuesday night to graduating seniors. Students will also have access to a link that will have the entire graduation ceremony.

Ocean View graduate Pablo Martinez, the youngest of seven siblings, had plenty of supporters. Martinez participated in the Ocean View Business Academy during his time at the school, as well as playing soccer and running track. He said his sister designed his lei, which featured red flowers but also dollar bills interspersed throughout.

"You get home and you feel rich," joked Martinez, who plans to attend Golden West College next year, adding that the drive-through graduation was definitely an experience. "You don't expect [graduation] to be just going in, getting a diploma and just leaving. You feel excited, since your family is cheering you on. You have that rush of, 'Wow, I made it!' It's so different than other graduations ... it was more personal. The spotlight is on you."

Oscar Sanchez, who graduated from Ocean View in 2004, was there to support his youngest sister Angelyte Pantoja. Sanchez said all of the family's seven siblings — Cruz Soledad German Sanchez (class of 2002), himself, Marilena Pantoja (2012), Connie Pantoja (2014), Michelle Pantoja (2018) and now Angelyte — are now Ocean View graduates.

"We've always come back and all said hello to our teachers," Oscar Sanchez said. "We've always expressed our appreciation for how much of an impact that they actually have on the students ... I, for one, hope I'm able to send my kids to the same high school."

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SENIORS

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pulled up to the stage, where their names were announced.

"I thought this was the best way that they could have done graduation," Jozie McCraney said. "In fact, it seems like it's way better than any other graduation. You get your time on the stage, your own little introduction, [and] the teachers made it very special."

McCraney will be attending BYU-Idaho, where she plans to major in business and minor in music. She said her favorite high school memories came as a member of the choir.

She had quite the farewell

to her high school, too, driving off in a white Chevrolet convertible with the roof down. McCraney's parents, Beau and Sharie, rented the vehicle for the day.

Steven Morales arrived at graduation with an oversized graduation cap attached to the roof of the car. Feeling sentimental, Morales wore his class ring with an inscription inside that read, "Barons for life."

"One is being excited to be at this place one more time," Morales said of the emotions that graduation brought. "The second would be nervous for what the future may hold, and I guess the last one would be a bit sad because I kind of grew accustomed to this place and everyone that I

knew from here at this school, the experience, the growth that I went through."

Chelsea Nguyen, who played soccer and competed in track and field at Fountain Valley, said she would pursue kinesiology at Orange Coast College.

She added that the loss of senior events like prom and grad night because of the coronavirus was tough, but Nguyen was all smiles as she took pictures with family after the commencement ceremony.

Asked if she had a main takeaway from her high school experience, Nguyen said, "Nothing lasts forever, so enjoy the moment."

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drove away.

"With this situation, it allows you to reflect on everything a lot clearer," Patrick McCormick said. "Realistically, we're not doing anything else, so all we have is time to think and remember all of the things we did in high school. If anything, even though it's different, it almost makes it more special."

"I think it shows the strength of our community to be able to put on this graduation, even though the situation makes it so that we can't really have a

normal one," he said.

Ashley Adams, with an "A" last name, was one of the first Oiler graduates to walk across the stage shortly after 8 a.m. She said she had to wake up at 6 a.m. to prepare.

"It was quick," said Adams, who played varsity girls' soccer for two years and is headed to Washington State. "It was good to see the teachers one last time ... It's a strange time, but [there's] some happiness in it."

Olivia Ooms said she had some fun with the format. She posed for different pictures on the stage, and said she planned to go to the beach with fellow graduates

later Wednesday to take more pictures.

Ooms, who will major in psychology at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, could write a song about her experience in quarantine.

She's a country music singer/songwriter and she said she plans to continue pursuing that in college.

"It was actually more fun than I was expecting," Ooms said of the drive-through graduation.

"All of the teachers were lined up, congratulating us, and it was really great to see everyone's faces again after being apart for so long."

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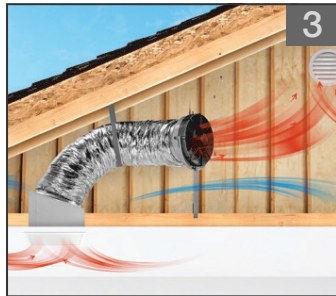
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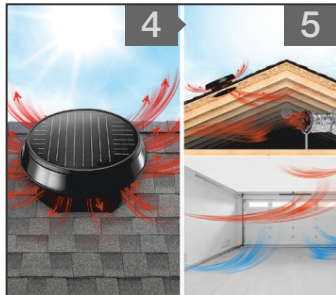
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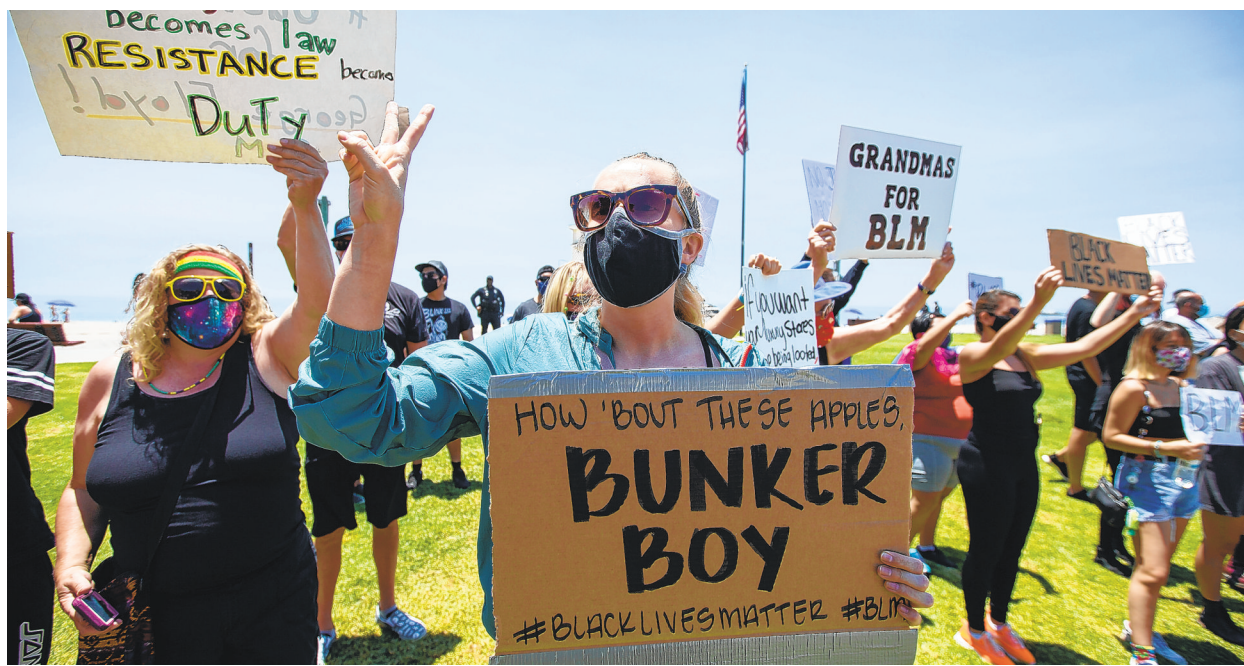
is important that all these people here understand what's going on and understand that there needs to be a change," Tajalli said. "I feel like this is the same for any county or any city that you go to. It may be a liberal city, but there are always places where there is tension."

"Where there are people who won't agree with what you're saying and it's important to show how you can peacefully demonstrate what you're standing up for and how you can get a community together no matter what's going on because this isn't a political issue. It's a human rights issue."

Protesters lined the beach. Officers stood by. Police Chief Laura Farinella issued a statement last week denouncing the actions of the four officers involved in Floyd's death and the city issued a proclamation Tuesday night at its regular City Council meeting announcing the city's solidarity with demonstrators.

Nancy Grant, 80, had a sign that read, "Grandmas for [Black Lives Matter]." She said she's been marching with her three grandchildren and two children and has gone to a few demonstrations in other cities, but joked that she needed more time to recover between the protests that she attended.

"I think throughout history, in all movements toward justice, it's the young people who've done the heavy lifting ... I feel that most of my friends must agree with me. How can you not? Racial justice should be like motherhood and apple pie," Grant said, "but their kids



Scott Smeltzer | Staff Photographer

SIERRA BATES, 22, along with approximately 75 others hold signs during a Black Lives Matter protest in Laguna Beach.

probably won't let them out of the house because of their age."

Of her sign, Grant said she carried it at her last protest and made it because her older daughter, a school nurse, said nurses were "one of the most trusted groups."

"And I figure, everyone trusts grandmas. So, maybe people who are kind of hateful will listen 'cause I'm a grandma and proud of it," she said.

As cars drove by, some passersby held out signs supporting the protest while others held fists up out their windows.

Irvine resident Alex Saravia said she had come to Laguna Beach for a beach day, but decided to join the protest when she saw people gathering at Main Beach Park.

"I just think the movement that's going on right now. Everybody coming together and showing that we have one goal, which is to end systemic racism

and ultimately to just show the Black community that we are here for them," Saravia said, adding that she also attended the protest in Irvine.

"So, yeah, I was out tanning, just having a relaxing day, but when you see something like this happening in the world? I can't imagine just continuing to lay out. I need to be here, joining this, and ... everything else seems secondary to what's going on right now," Saravia said.

For Angela Kim and Jackie Le, both said the Laguna Beach protest on Wednesday was their first and that they had been wanting to participate in a demonstration for a while but weren't sure if they should attend one of the larger gatherings such as the ones held in Huntington Beach, where Le is from.

They said they plan to attend more going forward.

Joane Dao, 18; Gabriella

Busalacchi, 18; and Ayana Johnson, 17; came to the protest together. It was Dao and Ayana's first protest, but Busalacchi previously attended the sit-in at Newport Beach Civic Center.

Ayana, who is Black, said she was tired of coming outside and having to worry about what she's wearing and how she is perceived around her friends and others in general, adding that she felt she needed to come out and do something other than stay at home. Ayana and Dao said their parents initially didn't want to let them go, concerned about the safety of the demonstrations.

Dao said she came anyway. Ayana's parents eventually relented. Busalacchi said her parents, on the other hand, let her go.

As the demonstration went on, protesters also shouted out the names of Tamir Rice, who was shot by a police officer and died

in 2014, and Sandra Bland, who died in jail in 2015. Protesters also took a knee and a moment of silence.

"I think one of the things with every movement that we've seen throughout history is people think that just because we've made progress that that means that we're done," Tajalli said, "and it's really important, especially with human rights issues that we continue to advocate and that we continue to speak up and gather and to come united as one voice in order to ensure that we are continuing this progress."

As the demonstration continued in the June heat, protesters shouted.

"Say his name!" Tajalli said. The protesters called back, "George Floyd!"

"What did he say?" Tajalli asked. The protesters screamed, "I can't breathe!"

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SOBER

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show a likelihood of success on the merits of their claim that their reasonable accommodation request was wrongfully denied in violation of the [Fair Housing Act]."

MC Sungaila, appellate counsel for the city, said this week's decision is a good bellwether for the city as it moves forward in several litigated cases brought by sober-living facilities.

"This is the first chance any panel has had to say thumbs up or thumbs down to Judge Selna's rulings, and they gave it a thumbs up," she said. "That's important."

Newport Beach attorney Garrett Prybylo, representing SoCal Recovery LLC and Roger Lawson, a named resident, could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

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Police arrested Castaneda after a member of the public called authorities about a suspicious looking man walking in the area of Harbor Boulevard and Victoria Street.

Castaneda was booked in the Costa Mesa jail on suspicion of one count of murder and was later transported to the Orange County Jail where he is being held in custody without bail, the release stated.

On Tuesday, detectives located a handgun they believed may have been used in the crime, according to department spokeswoman Roxi Fyad.

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Daily Pilot advertisement including contact information for David Carrillo Peñaloza, Raymond Arroyo, and company info for Times Community News.

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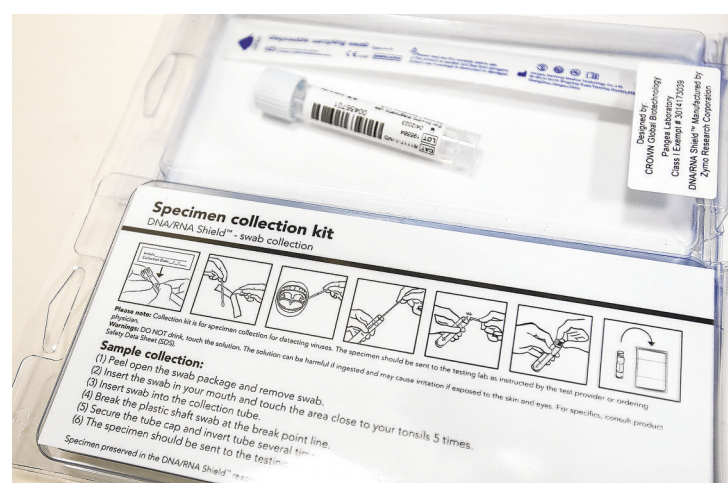
dent diagnoses within 14 days, was at 27 facilities as of June 4, the most recent date available.

Orange County has 71 skilled nursing homes, according to a state database.

Nursing home deaths accelerated last month, with 29 COVID-19-associated deaths reported from May 19-23.

At least 16 Orange County nursing homes, including two in Huntington Beach, have now recorded patient COVID-19 deaths throughout the pandemic, according to the state registry.

Overall, the county healthcare agency reported 147 new COVID-19 infections Wednesday and 1,564 additional tests. This brings Orange County to 7,737 known cases of the coronavirus and 168,158 total tests given.



COVID-19 TESTS like these are processed at Pangea Lab in Costa Mesa.

Scott Smeltzer Staff Photographer

Daily updates are preliminary and subject to change as the county receives new information.

Reported hospitalizations were at 306 with 146 in intensive care.

Estimated total recoveries increased to 3,511.

Here are the latest case counts for select cities, with numbers per 10,000 residents: • Santa Ana: 1,648 (48.8

cases per 10,000 residents)

• Anaheim: 1,429 (39.8 cases per 10,000 residents)

• Huntington Beach: 399 (19.6 cases per 10,000 residents)

• Irvine: 223 (8 cases per 10,000 residents)

• Newport Beach: 163 (18.7 cases per 10,000 residents)

• Costa Mesa: 156 (13.5 cases per 10,000 residents)

• Fountain Valley: 72 (12.7

cases per 10,000 residents) • Laguna Beach: 49 (21 cases per 10,000 residents)

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

For information on getting tested, visit ochealthinfo.com/covid-19-testing.

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Legal Notices section containing a Notice of Petition to Administer Estate for Ju-Long Lee, including details about the estate and the petitioner.

Legal Notices section containing a Notice of Petition to Administer Estate for Nancy Ann Giannulli, including details about the estate and the petitioner.

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