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State's watch list extends to campuses, possibly keeping Orange County's closed



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THE MARQUEE at Huntington Beach High School. The governor said Friday that schools cannot reopen until their counties have been off the state's coronavirus watch list for 14 consecutive days.



THE OUTSIDE of Newport Harbor High School is shown on Friday.

Gov. Gavin Newsom's announcement Friday that schools cannot physically reopen until their counties have been off the state's coronavirus watch list for 14 consecutive days foils the plans of certain districts, such as Newport-Mesa Unified.

BY HILLARY DAVIS, ANDREW TURNER, LILLY NGUYEN

The statewide summer spike in coronavirus spread means Orange County's children aren't going back to their classrooms in the fall.

Gov. Gavin Newsom's announcement Friday that schools cannot physically reopen until their counties have been off the state's coronavirus watch list for 14 consecutive days affirms a full-time online plan that some local districts, like Santa Ana Unified,

had already decided for the coming school term — but foils others such as Newport-Mesa Unified, which tentatively decided this week to start preparing for a hybridized plan.

Orange County went on the state monitoring list in late June as COVID-19 hospitalizations and transmission accelerated.

As of Friday, hospitalizations had stabilized enough to drop below the state threshold, but Orange County remained on the state's radar for its testing positivity rate of 13.9%.

It was among 32 counties on the list Friday. Laguna Beach parent Julie Carver said she felt that distance learning in the spring went "OK" but said that she would prefer to have her three children in school and have them wear masks while a teacher stood behind plexiglass.

"I don't know why they can't go back to school, but I understand what the governor's saying. I don't think it's fair to compare Laguna Beach, which is such a small dis-

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Laguna council to discuss Downtown Specific Plan Tuesday

BY LILLY NGUYEN

The Laguna Beach City Council will consider on Tuesday relaxing business permitting and parking requirements in the Downtown Specific Plan, a document that guides the growth, design and development standards of downtown Laguna Beach.

The City Council approved an ordinance to relax permitting for a second reading in a 4-1 vote in June, with Councilwoman Toni Iseman dissenting. Unless otherwise directed Tuesday, the formal vote on adoption will reflect the vote taken at the June 16 meeting.

The ordinance amends some of the Downtown Specific Plan to limit the requirement of a conditional use permit to businesses that have the potential to impact surrounding neighborhoods such as restaurants that serve alcohol, bars and souvenir shops. All other commercial uses would be considered permit-by-right.

Parking regulations will also be relaxed, with city staff saying that "many of the buildings in the downtown [area] were not originally developed with on-site parking, and as such, cannot accommodate new uses that would potentially increase the parking requirement" in a staff report prepared for June 16.

The City Council directed staff

to revise the ordinance to address how parking standards included in the Downtown Specific Update would affect existing properties that do not have conforming parking; have the discretion for City Council and the Planning Commission to amend a land-use table; and update a definition for stores to be considered a souvenir store if at least 20% or more of the total display area must be dedicated to souvenirs.

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The City Council will also be considering a pilot program to allow for parklets as a potential addition to the city's economic recovery and business development plan to stimulate the local economy.

As part of the plan, the City Council gave city staff greater discretion on approvals of temporary use permits for outdoor dining, retail displays and temporary signage in May. A staff report prepared for Tuesday's meeting said that since then private parking lots and outdoor commercial spaces have been converted to outdoor dining spaces that allow restaurants to continue providing service as the pandemic continues.

Community Development Director Marc Wiener said Tuesday, so far, the department has

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SOCCER



ORANGE COUNTY Soccer Club's Kevin Coleman, left, is congratulated by Darwin Jones after Coleman scored a goal in the second half of Thursday's game in Irvine against Phoenix.

Raul Roa
Staff Photographer

Orange County Soccer Club battles back to tie Phoenix in fan-less return to pitch

BY MATT SZABO

IRVINE — Live professional sports returned to Orange County on Thursday night for the first time since March.

The Orange County Soccer Club hosted the Phoenix Rising Football Club at Orange County Great Park, and it was part of a big night for the franchise.

A television, not a ticket, was fans' entryway to the United Soccer League match, which ended in a 1-1 draw after Orange County's Kevin Coleman finished off a long ball from Rob Kiernan and scored the equalizer in the 74th minute.

Before the match, which aired on ESPN2, fans could see the first episode of a documentary, "Pathway to Glory," which showcased the franchise's younger players.

"I think everyone's grateful for this opportunity," Orange County coach Braeden Cloutier said. "Two months ago, we didn't think we were going to have a league, and then about a month ago, there was talk about having a league."

"There's anticipation, but with that it brings a certain level of frustration, because obviously we have to follow all of the protocols with the social distancing. We've

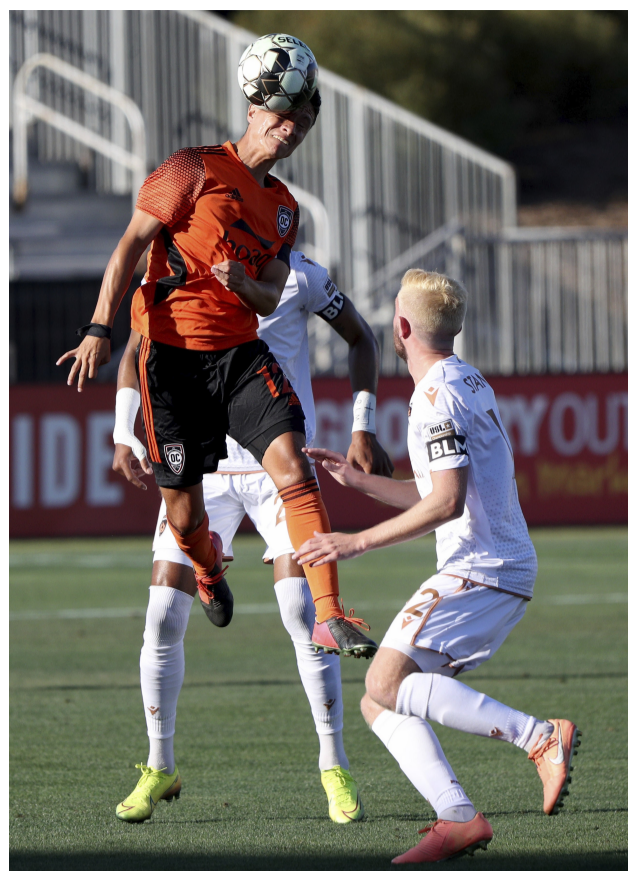
only been in contact training for two weeks, and we haven't played a game yet, 11 vs. 11."

Fans will likely not get to see the players in person in 2020. They were not allowed at the match due to the ongoing coronavirus pandemic, though about 10 of them gathered outside the gate in Championship Soccer Stadium's southeast corner to root on their side.

Instead, cardboard cutouts of people like Will Ferrell, Tiger Woods and Mike Trout filled some of the stands.

"We're just excited to be back

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Photos by Raul Roa | Staff Photographer

ORANGE COUNTY Soccer Club's Daniel Crisostomo heads the ball during Thursday's match against Phoenix at the Championship Soccer Stadium in Irvine. The game ended 1-1.

SOCCER

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on the field," OCSC President of Business Relations Jeff Garner said before the match. "I would love to see fans back in this building, but we would only do that if we felt 100% confident that we could do it safely, and that's a pretty tall task right now."

The pandemic has continued, and numbers are rising in Orange County. Just blocks away in the Great Park, the city of Irvine became the first county city to open a drive-up COVID-19 testing site on Monday.

Those who watched Thursday's match on television saw an exciting one between Orange County (0-0-2) and Phoenix (2-0-1).

The teams were scoreless after a physical first half that saw 20 fouls called and three yellow cards produced. Orange County goalkeeper Aaron Cervantes helped keep it that way in stoppage time, batting a shot off the crossbar. Phoenix, which boasts



CAMERA OPERATORS wear masks at Thursday's match.

2019 USL Championship MVP Solomon Asante, took the lead in the 64th minute. Asante tallied his fourth assist of the season after Junior Flemmings took Asante's corner kick from the right and headed into the net.

About five minutes later, Cloutier substituted in Coleman and Jones. And about five minutes after that, Coleman scored the equalizer. "It felt great," Coleman

said. "We were all buzzing to get back on the field ... I just recognized the spacing behind. Rob played a great ball over the top, and I just ran onto it and finished it."

Orange County got another chance in stoppage time when Jones was fouled from behind just outside the box, as Phoenix's Owusu-Ansah Kontoh was sent off with a red card.

The subsequent free kick by Sean Okoli was low and handled easily by the

Phoenix goalkeeper.

Phoenix now sits atop USL Championship Group B with nine points, while Orange County is in fourth place with two points. Another chance to get a result against the Rising comes when the teams rematch in Irvine on July 25 at 7 p.m.

"To be honest, [this match] felt like a scrimmage, but it means something," said Orange County defender and team captain Michael Orozco, an Orange native.

"You've got to make the best of it. You've got to be focused, give 110% more than ever. You're at home and you've got some people supporting you, so you do it for them, do it for your family and everyone watching the game on TV. There's a lot of room for improvement. We have next week to turn things around and get three points out of it."

Laguna Beach native Francis Jacobs, who is just 15 years old, made Orange County's game roster for the first time on Thursday.

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CITY OF NEWPORT BEACH PUBLIC NOTICE ORDINANCE SUMMARY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on July 14, 2020, the City Council of the City of Newport Beach, California, adopted an Ordinance entitled:

ORDINANCE NO. 2020-15

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF NEWPORT BEACH, CALIFORNIA, AMENDING SECTION 3.16.060 AND CHAPTER 5.95 OF THE NEWPORT BEACH MUNICIPAL CODE RELATING TO SHORT TERM LODGING

The Ordinance amends the Newport Beach Municipal Code regulations relative to short term lodgings to, among other things, update the penalties and suspension/revocation/appeals procedures; prohibit subletting and renting to people under 21 years of age; and require (1) additional information regarding parking, street sweeping and City regulations to be provided to renters, (2) the development by the owner of a nuisance response plan, (3) a local contact person who can respond to community concerns, (4) the inclusion of the short term lodging permit number on all advertisements, (5) the disclosure of all fees and taxes at the time the rental is booked, and (6) the removal of rental advertisements from online hosting platforms upon notice from the City that the owner does not have a short term lodging permit.

This Ordinance was adopted by the City Council of the City of Newport Beach, California, at a regular meeting thereof on the 14th day of July, 2020, by the following vote:

- AYES: Mayor Will O'Neill, Mayor Pro Tem Brad Avery, Council Member Joy Brenner, Council Member Diane Dixon, Council Member Jeff Herdman
- NAYS: Council Member Kevin Muldoon
- ABSENT: Council Member Duffy Duffield

The Ordinance shall become final and effective thirty (30) days after adoption.

Dated this 15th day of July, 2020.

/s/ Leilani I. Brown, City Clerk
City of Newport Beach

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on **Thursday, July 30, 2020, at 10:00 a.m.** or soon thereafter as the matter shall be heard, a public hearing will be conducted in the Council Chambers at 100 Civic Center Drive, Newport Beach. The Zoning Administrator of the City of Newport Beach will consider the following application:

Kassabian Residence - A coastal development permit for the demolition of an existing single-family residence and the construction of a new 6,167-square-foot single-family residence with a 751-square-foot attached garage. The project includes the construction of a new concrete bulkhead. No work will be conducted bayward of the existing bulkhead. The proposed development also includes appurtenances such as walls, fences, patios, hardscape, drainage devices, and landscaping.

The project is categorically exempt under Section 15303 - Class 3 (New Construction or Conversion of Small Structures) of the State CEQA (California Environmental Quality Act) Guidelines.

All interested parties may appear and present testimony in regard to this application. If you challenge this project in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you raised at the public hearing or in written correspondence delivered to the City, at, or prior to, the public hearing. The application may be continued to a specific future meeting date, and if such an action occurs, additional public notice of the continuance will not be provided. Administrative procedures for appeals are provided in the Newport Beach Municipal Code Chapter 21.64. Fees are required to appeal any final action on a Coastal Development Permit to the Planning Commission or City Council. The project site is located within the appeal area of the coastal zone; therefore, final action by the City to approve a Coastal Development Permit may be appealed to the California Coastal Commission.

SPECIAL NOTICE REGARDING COVID-19
Given the Declaration of a State Emergency and Proclamation of Local Emergency related to COVID-19, we recommend that you submit your questions and comments in writing for the Zoning Administrator's consideration by sending them to the Community Development Department at CD@newportbeachca.gov. To give the Zoning Administrator adequate time to review your questions and comments, please submit your written comments by **Wednesday, July 29, 2020, at 12:00 p.m.** In addition, members of the public will have the ability to participate in this meeting telephonically. Please review the Zoning Administrator Agenda for further instructions. The Agenda, staff report, and corresponding documents will be posted to the City's website at www.newportbeachca.gov/zoningadministrator, by end of business day on **Friday, July 24, 2020**. While the City does not expect there to be any changes to the above process for participating in this meeting, if there is a change, the City will post the information as soon as possible to the City's website. The City of Newport Beach thanks you in advance for continuing to take precautions to prevent the spread of the COVID-19 virus. If you are unable to participate in the meeting via the process set forth in the agenda, please contact the Planning Division at 949-644-3200 or CD@newportbeachca.gov and our staff will attempt to accommodate you.

For questions regarding this public hearing item please contact David S. Lee, Associate Planner, at 949-644-3225, dlee@newportbeachca.gov.

Project File No.: PA2020-058	Activity No.: CD2020-056
Zone: R-1 (Single-Unit Residential)	General Plan: RS-D (Single Unit Residential Detached)

Coastal Land Use Plan: RSD-B (Single Unit Residential Detached) (6.0 - 9.9 DU/AC)	Filing Date: April 21, 2020
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Location: 1417 East Bay Avenue	Applicant: Brandon Architects
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on **Tuesday, July 28, 2020, at 4:30 p.m.** or soon thereafter as the matter shall be heard, a public hearing will be conducted in the Council Chambers at 100 Civic Center Drive, Newport Beach. The City Council of the City of Newport Beach will consider the following application:

Newport Airport Village Planned Community Development Plan - Notice of Intent to Override the Airport Land Use Commission's Determination of Inconsistency - The consideration of adopting a resolution of intent to notify the Orange County Airport Land Use Commission and the State Division of Aeronautics of the City's intention to override the Airport Land Use Commission's determination that the proposed Newport Airport Village project is inconsistent with the 2008 John Wayne Airport Environs Land Use Plan. The proposed Newport Airport Village project would allow for the redevelopment of approximately 16.46 acres of the northerly portion of the Campus Tract to create future mixed-use commercial and residential development. The City Council will also be discussing the merits of the proposal, but will not be taking final action on the project.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that this resolution is not subject to California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) pursuant to Sections 15060(c)(2) (the activity will not result in a direct or reasonably foreseeable indirect physical change in the environment) and 15060(c)(3) (the activity is not a project as defined in Section 15378) of the CEQA Guidelines because it has no potential for resulting in physical change to the environment, directly or indirectly.

All interested parties may appear and present testimony in regard to this application. If you challenge this project in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you raised at the public hearing or in written correspondence delivered to the City, at, or prior to, the public hearing. Administrative procedures for appeals are provided in the Newport Beach Municipal Code Chapter 20.64. The application may be continued to a specific future meeting date, and if such an action occurs additional public notice of the continuance will not be provided. Prior to the public hearing the agenda, staff report, and documents may be reviewed at the City Clerk's Office, 100 Civic Center Drive, Newport Beach, California, 92660 or at the City of Newport Beach website at www.newportbeachca.gov. Individuals not able to attend the meeting may contact the Planning Division or access the City's website after the meeting to review the action on this application.

SPECIAL NOTICE REGARDING COVID-19
Given the Declaration of a State Emergency and Proclamation of Local Emergency related to COVID-19, we recommend that you submit your questions and comments in writing for City Council consideration by sending them to cityclerk@newportbeachca.gov. To give the City Council adequate time to review your questions and comments, please submit your written comments by **Monday, July 27, 2020, at 5:00 p.m.** In addition, members of the public will have the ability to participate in this meeting telephonically. Please review the Agenda for further instructions. The Agenda, staff report and corresponding documents will be posted to the City's website at www.newportbeachca.gov, by end of business day on **Friday, July 24, 2020**. While the City does not expect there to be any changes to the above process for participating in this meeting, if there is a change, the City will post the information as soon as possible to the City's website. The City of Newport Beach thanks you in advance for continuing to take precautions to prevent the spread of the COVID-19 virus. If you are unable to participate in the meeting via the process set forth in the agenda, please contact the City Clerk at 949-644-3005 or cityclerk@newportbeachca.gov and our staff will attempt to accommodate you.

For questions regarding this public hearing item please contact David Blumenthal, AICP, Planning Consultant, at 949-644-3200 or dblumenthal@newportbeachca.gov.

Project File No.: PA2014-225	Activity No.: GP2014-004, CA2014-009, DA2014-003, PC2020-002, and ER2020-002
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Zone: OA (Office-Airport)	General Plan: AO (Airport Office and Supporting Uses)
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Location: Northerly portion of the Campus Tract, generally bounded Birch Street, Campus Drive, MacArthur Blvd. and the extension of Corinthian Way	Applicant: Saunders Property Company
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/s/ Leilani I. Brown, MMC, City Clerk
City of Newport Beach

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Hoag Development Agreement Extension - The City and Hoag Memorial Hospital Presbyterian ("Hoag") entered into a Development Agreement ("Agreement") in 1994 to ensure the orderly development of the hospital over time. On July 23, 2019, the City Council approved a third amendment to extend the 25-year Term of the Agreement for an additional ten (10) years in exchange for certain community benefits provided by Hoag. Hoag has requested a fourth amendment to extend the Term of the Agreement for one (1) additional year in light of COVID-19-related impacts that have constrained their ability to plan for the future development of the hospital campus consistent with the amended Agreement. The Agreement grants Hoag the vested right to develop the hospital campus consistent with an extensive set of regulations and mitigation measures, all of which would remain unchanged by this proposed fourth amendment.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that all significant environmental concerns for the proposed project have been addressed in a previously certified Final Environmental Impact Report (EIR) and Supplemental EIR, and that the City of Newport Beach intends to use said document for the above noted project, and further that there are no additional reasonable alternative or mitigation measures that should be considered in conjunction with said project. Copies of the previously prepared environmental document are available for public review and inspection at the Planning Division or at the City of Newport Beach website at <http://www.newportbeachca.gov/ceqa>.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that on July 9, 2020, by a vote of 7-0, the Planning Commission of the City of Newport Beach recommended that the City Council approve a two (2)-year extension of the Hoag Development Agreement.

All interested parties may appear and present testimony in regard to this application. If you challenge this project in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you raised at the public hearing or in written correspondence delivered to the City, at, or prior to, the public hearing. Administrative procedures for appeals are provided in the Newport Beach Municipal Code Chapter 20.64. The application may be continued to a specific future meeting date, and if such an action occurs, additional public notice of the continuance will not be provided.

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For questions regarding this public hearing item please contact Patrick Achis, Assistant Planner at 949-644-3237, pachis@newportbeachca.gov.

Project File No.: PA2020-065	Activity No.: DA2020-003
Zone: Planned Community (PC 38) Hoag Hospital	General Plan: PI (Private Institutions)

Location: 1 Hoag Drive	Applicant: Hoag Memorial Hospital Presbyterian
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A WORD, PLEASE | JUNE CASAGRANDE

Delving deep into the rules of hyphenation

A New York Times article on Hong Kong reported that “the territory erupted in monthslong protests last year over a proposed extradition law.” My eye stopped at “monthslong.”



The New York Times has its own house editing rules, so I can't be sure that the term is wrong in

its world. Before the newspaper laid off a large number of its copy editors a few years ago, I might have assumed the folks there knew what they were doing when they left the hyphen out of “monthslong.” But now, I'm less inclined to give them the benefit of the doubt. They should have gone with “months-long.”

My guess is that an editor who was well-versed in the rules for hyphenating suffixes wasn't quite so well-versed in a more esoteric issue: how to know when a word is also a suffix.

Getting a term like monthslong right requires a clear understanding of both, starting with hyphenation rules.

Most people don't bother to dive too deep into hyphenation rules. They're wise not to. Hyphen errors are usually inconsequential. If you write that you saw a man driving a pickup, no one will lose your meaning just because you didn't write pick-up. So there's no need for most people to spend hours or days re-



HUNDREDS OF PEOPLE form a human chain at Victoria Peak in Hong Kong in September 2019. The use of “monthslong” in an article about protests there drew the attention of grammar columnist June Casagrande.

searching a surprisingly complicated set of rules about what to hyphen when.

There's a rule for hyphenating compound adjectives like family-friendly: Use a hyphen if it helps.

There's a rule for hyphenating nouns like “mix-up” and verbs like “self-regulate”: Always check a dictionary.

There's a rule for hyphenating prefixes like “co-”: Skip the hyphen, “coauthor.”

There's a rule for hyphenating suffixes like “able”: Skip the hy-

phen, “workable.”

Then come the exceptions — lots of them — which render “happily married couple,” “co-worker” and “gentleman-like” all correct, even though they contradict the rules I just listed.

If you're looking for a simple way to hyphenate well, just follow this guideline: Hyphenate adjectives, prefixes and suffixes only when the hyphen might help the reader. For nouns and verbs, check a dictionary if it's important or go with your gut if it's not.

If, on the other hand, you aspire to perfect hyphenation, choose a style guide like the Associated Press Stylebook or the Chicago Manual of Style, read through the myriad rules and exceptions, then reach for that guide repeatedly throughout your lifetime because there's no way you'll memorize them all.

Oh, and it helps to know that the official guides often contradict each other, so all your efforts to be “right” could still make you “wrong” from an equally in-

formed point of view.

But all that effort won't save you from writing “monthslong” in place of “months-long.” Yes, you'll know that suffixes are usually attached with no hyphen: teachable, fearless, clerkship. But who said “long” is a suffix?

It's tempting to think of “long” as being just like “able” and “less” and “ship,” which are both words and suffixes. But “long” is not a suffix. It's just a word. So the rules for hyphenating suffixes don't apply.

How can you know when a word is also a suffix? The answer is in the dictionary. Look up “ship” and you'll see entries for it as a noun, a verb and a suffix. Look up “less” and you'll see it's an adjective, an adverb, a noun, a preposition and a suffix. Then look up “long” and you'll see it's not classified as a suffix.

Once you know that, you can analyze what “months” and “long” are doing in a sentence before a noun like “protests.” They're working together as an adjective, modifying the noun.

So the rules for hyphenating compound adjectives say that, in most cases, you should hyphenate two words that come before a noun to modify it, giving you “months-long protests.”

JUNE CASAGRANDE is the author of “The Joy of Syntax: A Simple Guide to All the Grammar You Know You Should Know.” She can be reached at JuneTCN@aol.com.

MAILBAG

On renaming John Wayne Airport

I disagree with Supervisor Michelle Steel about why we should keep the name of a great actor who may have contributed to certain causes but who was both a member of the John Birch Society and a bigoted racist, as evidenced by his interview in Playboy magazine.

Names of public places and statues are symbols, and those symbols should represent ideals and aspirations, not bigotry. It's time to move on and call Orange County Airport by its original name.

Mike Natelson
Irvine

Over the past year, Supervisor Michelle Steel has put her allegiance to the president and the Republican Party far ahead of those

she represents in Orange County. She sided with arch conservatives in wanting to keep the county airport linked with John Wayne, an admitted bigot. Steel should definitely not be representing us in Congress.

Tim Geddes
Huntington Beach

In her July 4 letter, Orange County Supervisor and congressional hopeful Michelle Steel says we should turn a blind eye to John Wayne's self-avowed racism in favor of “viewing the totality” of one's “actions and contributions.”

This is exactly the toxic viewpoint that keeps racism and hatred simmering year after year. So racism is OK if you donate to charity? And demeaning, disrespectful behavior toward one minority group (Black people) is excused if you help another minority group (the Vietnamese)?

Orange County is full of great contributors, philanthropists and heroes from white, black, brown and, in fact, a rainbow of backgrounds. We have no shortage of talent and greatness in the O.C., and therefore, there is no reason to dishonor our airport with the name of a racist.

I'd advocate renaming it after Kobe Bryant, Will Ferrell or Gwen Stefani. None of these legends perpetuates hatred or discrimination, and they better represent the hearts and minds and spirit of contemporary O.C. citizenship.

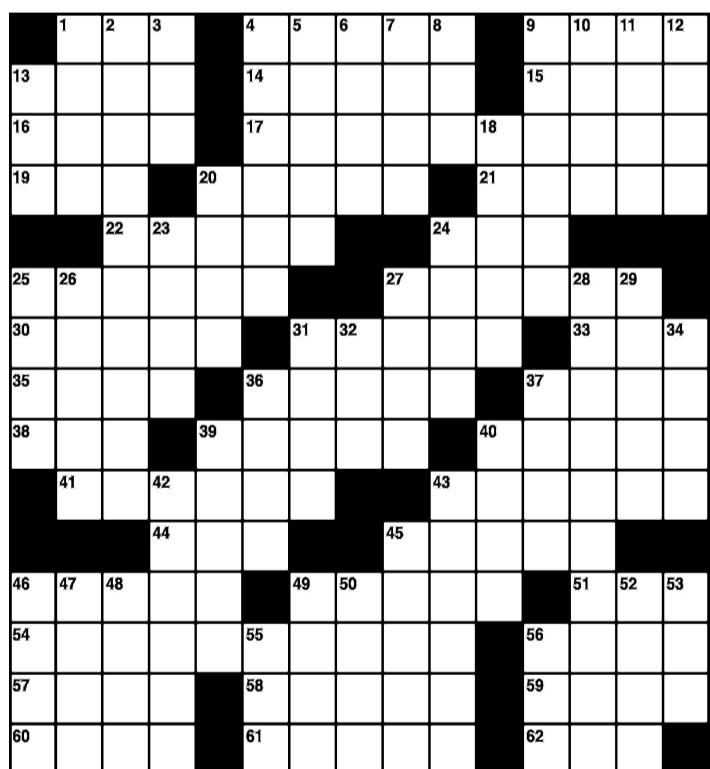
I hope voters in the November elections look at the “totality” of Supervisor Steel's contributions and realize there are other candidates who promote unity, economic inclusivity and participation rather than justify someone's bigotry and hatred.

Roseanne Greenfield
Fountain Valley

THE DAILY COMMUTER PUZZLE

By *Jacqueline E. Mathews*

- ACROSS**
1 Joint sometimes replaced
4 Very talkative
9 _ John's; pizza parlor chain
13 Monetary penalty
14 Astaire's dancing sister
15 Cowardly Oz visitor
16 Mouse's downfall
17 Part of RN
19 Year's end: abbr.
20 Clutch
21 Quick
22 Basket for fish
24 _ Moines
25 Class no-show
27 Most resentful
30 Creepy
31 Tranquillity
33 Seize suddenly
35 African nation
36 Practical joke
37 Fly alone
38 Panama or bowler
39 Angry look
40 Stitched
41 Double-cross
43 Elegant
44 Dale Evans' man
45 Ontario's _ Ste. Marie
46 House of snow
49 Adhere
51 Word attached to meal or cake
54 Exulting over victory
56 The Bee Gees



For answers to the crossword, see page A4.

- or Nirvana
57 Sleep in a tent
58 Kitchen appliance
59 Acting award
60 Excessive publicity
61 Neatness
62 Suffix for count or host
- DOWN** Bring on board
2 Erroneous
3 Get-up-and-go
4 Attic
5 TV's “Let's Make _”
6 Panhandles
7 Radar screen image
8 “Certainly!”
9 Make happy
10 Haughtiness
- 11 Wordsworth or Poe
12 Williams or Warhol
13 1-800-Flowers competitor
18 “Been _ done that”
20 Man's nickname
23 Bug killer
24 Wooden pier
25 Computer fixer
26 Place for an addict
27 Not nuts
28 Blizzards
29 Stories
31 Say the rosary, e.g.
32 In one _ and out the other
34 Corpse
36 Theater
- production
37 CBS' “_ Team”
39 One leaving bachelorhood
40 Punch
42 Group of actors
43 Horse's gait
45 Burn lightly
46 Eczema symptom
47 Elephant's color
48 As _ as a rag
49 Word attached to broil or coal
50 Terra firma
52 Shoots carefully
53 Plaything
55 In favor of
56 20th letter

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issued 10 temporary use permits for outdoor displays and dining for businesses.

Wiener said at the City Council's meeting on Tuesday that the community development department received requests to allow for dining in parking spaces, which are called parklets. Parklets would be considered as another option of the temporary use permit application for businesses without private parking lots, outdoor commercial spaces or wide sidewalks to create outdoor dining areas, city staff said.

City staff recommends that the City Council allow the community development department to approve temporary use permits for parklets in commercial districts on public streets and city parking lots. This would not include Coast Highway.

Implementation of the pilot program would require the allowance of restaurants to use limited on-street parking and city parking lots for parklets through the current temporary use permit application process and authorization of city staff to develop design and safety criteria to address COVID-19



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PEOPLE GATHER on the Promenade on Forest in Laguna Beach, which opened to the public in June.

and vehicular traffic.

It would also include requiring alcohol consumption be compliant with Alcohol Beverage Control standards in parklets, relax sign code to allow for limited signage, maintain sufficient parking in areas surrounding parklets and consideration of a monetary incentive for the city to contribute to construction thereof.

Parklets would only be allowed for restaurants that currently operate from a fixed location within the city.

The end date of the program is tentatively scheduled for April 30.

Tuesday's meeting will begin at 5 p.m. and can be viewed on Cox cable chan-

nel 852 or livestreamed through the city's website at lagunabeachcity.net/cityhall/citygov/cityclerk/mam.htm.

Residents are encouraged to send comments on agenda items to City Clerk Lisette Chel-Walker at lchel@lagunabeachcity.net. All communications must be received by noon Tuesday.

Residents can also call in at (669) 900-9128 to listen to the meeting and comment during designated periods. While calling, dial 97429973661# and press *9 to comment on an item. Time for remarks may be limited.

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FOR THE RECORD

Reopening Orange County schools: In the July 17 News section, an article on the push to reopen county schools without masks misstated that Ken Williams co-hosts the “Radio Free California” podcast. Will Swaim co-hosts the podcast, not Williams.

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Recently released sex offender makes his way to Orange

BY HILLARY DAVIS

Nonregistered, convicted sex offender Cary Jay Smith has landed in the city of Orange, police said Friday.

Smith, 59, checked into a residential facility near Tustin Street and Chapman Avenue Friday, three

days after he was released from 21 years in state psychiatric hospitals for openly fantasizing about raping and killing children, including a 7-year-old boy in his former Costa Mesa neighborhood. He was released without having to register as a sex offender despite a

prior unrelated conviction for child annoyance, which is part of the child molestation code.

The Orange County Health Care Agency recommended his placement at the facility at the direction of the state, according to a statement from the Orange Police

Department. Officers then went to the facility and gave the house administrator a news release the Orange County district attorney's office issued Tuesday alerting county residents to Smith's release.

"Against the public safety warnings from the

officers, the administrator accepted Cary Smith into their facility," the department said. The Police Department said it is surveilling Smith, "and we will do everything we can to have Cary Smith relocated." He had been briefly spotted in Costa Mesa on Wednesday.

Although questioned, state officials have not explained why Smith was dropped from the sex offender registry.

Smith is not wanted for any crime and is not on probation or parole.

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district, to Irvine or Newport, where it's so much bigger. I feel that it should be for each school district, not the county as a whole," Carver said.

Carver's eldest will be an incoming senior at Laguna Beach High School, while her two younger children will be a junior and an eighth-grader at Thurston Middle School.

"I think it's one of the saddest things that these kids are missing out on these opportunities that are once-in-a-lifetime experiences," she said.

"To be with their friends, be with their teachers and have those interactions as a senior ... there's all these rites of passage in Laguna Beach. They have pool parties. They go to Knott's Berry Farm. If they miss out on that, I think it's horrible."

Newsom's plan for schools that do return to campus include mask requirements for all staff and students from grades 3-12, with masks or face shields recommended for younger children.

It also outlines when students should be sent back home: A full classroom goes home when there is a confirmed case, a school goes home when multiple classrooms have cases or more than 5% of the school is positive, and a district closes if 25% of its schools are closed within a 14-day period.

Orange County had a total of 28,309 coronavirus cases as of Friday and 469 deaths.

Of those, 405 cases and three deaths were newly reported. County hospitals had 682 coronavirus patients, with 235 in intensive care.

Over the last two weeks, Orange County, along with Riverside and San Bernardino counties, have reported worse coronavirus case rates per capita than L.A. County, according to a Los Angeles Times analysis.

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

- Santa Ana: 5,324 cases; 123 deaths
- Anaheim: 4,862 cases; 115 deaths
- Huntington Beach: 1,387 cases; 43 deaths
- Irvine: 924 cases; seven deaths
- Costa Mesa: 884 cases; five deaths
- Newport Beach: 679 cases; three deaths
- Fountain Valley: 282 cases; eight deaths
- Laguna Beach: 106 cases; fewer than five deaths

"The one thing we have the power to do to get our kids back into school is look at this list again: Wear a mask. Physically distance. Wash your hands. Minimize the mixing," Newsom said at his Friday news conference.

"The more we do on this list, and we do it at scale, the quicker all those coun-



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THE ADMINISTRATION office at Huntington Beach High School, which remains empty of students on Friday.

ties are going to come off that monitoring list. We're going to mitigate the spread of this virus, and those kids are back in school."

How the first day of school will look is not yet determined at Newport-Mesa, which starts the fall semester Aug. 24.

The board of trustees tentatively decided on Tuesday to bring back elementary school pupils in small classroom groups, while also giving parents the option to continue with online learning full time. The district had not yet considered a plan for middle and high school students.

Acting Supt. Russell Leesung said in a statement that the district will review the state directives "and will make a determination for our district based on the criteria."

The instructional format — in person, fully remote

or a blend — will be determined at least two weeks prior to the start of the fall term.

Ocean View School District Supt. Carol Hansen said her Huntington Beach district is moving forward with developing its similar three options.

"If the number of COVID-19 cases do not decrease in Orange County, all OVSD schools and students will begin school via a rigorous distance learning model," she said in a statement to families.

"However, it is important to note that the start of school, Sept. 9, is still more than seven weeks away."

But Scott Capifoni's daughter isn't coming back.

The rising sixth-grader previously attended Ocean View's Village View Elementary. Now, she will be home-schooled with support from Excel Academy, a charter school based in Irvine.



A SIGN AT Newport Harbor High School states all Newport Mesa Unified School District schools are closed on Friday.

Capifoni said he considered the final three months of the last school year to be a waste for his daughter, and he was not going to take a chance on her having a similar experience.

"We have zero faith in the state board of education and the local district to be able to handle this situation," Capifoni said.

"The online schooling that they tried to implement was awful. I had a feeling back in the spring this is going to continue into the fall, schools weren't going to be able to deal with this."

"Rather than wait and see what they were going to do in the fall, we decided, 'Let's at least go through a school program that knows how to deliver online content and knows how to do remote learning,' and that's what we elected to do."

Capifoni added that his son, a recent graduate of Marina High School, did not care for online classes

either and has opted to delay his starting term at Chico State University.

Anita Santoro, an accounting technician at Corona del Mar High School, said she has faith in distance learning at the middle school and high school levels, but she added that more issues have to be addressed.

"We have to remember most of the world is also still navigating [the coronavirus] so I'm not worried about our kids falling behind," Santoro said. "Mental health issues should also be discussed, as well. I know many kids are hurting, but [it is] also on parents to help to that end and not solely rely on the teachers and schools for that."

Fountain Valley High School Principal Morgan Smith said that his school will prepare for both scenarios, whether Orange County schools are allowed to open or not.

"We'll plan for a return to school but prepare for distance learning," Smith said.

"Hopefully, Orange County's numbers improve, and we make it off the governor's watch list. The safety of our students and staff is the highest priority. We have the best teachers in the state and will support them with everything I can do to ensure their success in any dynamic."

The state mandates come a few days after the advisory Orange County Board of Education issued a nonbinding, but controversial, recommendation to return to in-person learning without requiring physical distancing or requiring masks.

The board's guidelines — which called for daily temperature checks, frequent hand washing and use of hand sanitizer, in addition to the nightly disinfection of classrooms, offices and transportation vehicles, among other measures — differ from orders issued by the Orange County Department of Education.

In a statement, County Supt. of Schools Al Mijares said his department will do everything it can to support distance learning.

And he encouraged physical distancing and masks in public.

"The governor has made it clear what will need to happen to resume in-person learning, as well as the steps we must take to keep our students, staff and families safe when we do come back together," he said.

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