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## Suit alleges scam tests 'at expense of people's health'

Wellness Matrix Group in H.B. falsely promised buyers an FDA-approved coronavirus home testing kit with quick results, L.A. city attorney says.

BY RICHARD WINTON

A Huntington Beach company promised buyers an FDA-approved coronavirus home testing kit with results in 10 minutes.

It pitched a disinfectant approved by the Environmental Protection Agency that could keep the virus off surfaces for 28 days. It backed its claims up with what it said was a scientific study.

But Los Angeles City Atty. Mike Feuer on Wednesday said those approvals and even the study were all works of fiction by Wellness Matrix Group and its principal executives, George Todt and Barry Migliorini. Labeling the products scams, Feuer is seeking a court order in Los Angeles County Superior Court barring the firm from selling coronavirus home testing kits and its disinfectant products. Company officials did not return telephone calls seeking comment.

Feuer's lawsuit alleges the company committed unfair, fraudulent and dangerous business practices tied to its at-home tests and numerous disinfectant products and seeks full restitution for consumers and civil penalties. Feuer's actions come as criminal investigators from the Food and Drug Administration are examining Wellness Matrix Group practices with regard to its coronavirus products.

"It's inexcusable to try to profit from this pandemic at the expense of people's health. We allege these defendants have been doing just that, engaging in a pattern of misrepresentation to boost their sales that includes fabricating a study to help pitch one of their products, claiming to have government approvals they've never had, and more," Feuer said. "During this health crisis, we'll continue to be especially vigilant about protecting an anxious public from those who would try to take advantage of them."

Feuer said the firm exploited people's fear about the virus by offering at-home COVID-19 serology, or antibody, test kits that allegedly produced results in 10 minutes and that it falsely claimed were FDA-approved for such a use.

Under the law, a manufacturer's at-home medical diagnostic test cannot be sold in California or anywhere else in the nation

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## A sailmaker takes a new tack into mask-making

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**KEN COOPER** removes the cutouts, the first process in making face coverings, at the Ullman Sails Newport Beach workshop in Santa Ana.

Ullman Sails Newport Beach pivoted within days of the pandemic-driven stay-at-home orders to start producing reusable face masks.

BY HILLARY DAVIS

**T**he crew at Ullman Sails Newport Beach creates products to harness the wind, and to prevent the spread of the coronavirus.

The sailmaker pivoted within days of California's pandemic-driven stay-at-home order in mid-March to start cranking out reusable face masks using tough but breathable technical fabric, keeping its sewing machines humming and its seamstresses from furlough. The uniquely positioned manufacturer went quickly from making a few masks for friends and family to mass-production: more than 4,000 lightweight, moisture-resistant masks so far.

They aren't rated for medical use, but shop owner Bruce Cooper, who lives in Irvine, is confident in his product for everyday wear. It doesn't fog glasses. Hold it face-up under a faucet and note that the linen-like liner stays dry. Flip it upside down and watch the hollow for the nose and mouth fill up like a coffee mug.

They don't last indefinitely, but they're sturdy.

"We don't make disposable stuff," Cooper said, walking between his front office and the room where his identical twin

brother, Ken, cuts out the mask components from 3-yard-by-1-yard swaths of cloth. "We make stuff that's supposed to last years. To last through storms."

With medical-grade respirators and surgical masks scarce, many people were in DIY territory to help prevent the spread of COVID-19 in the face of rapidly shifting mask guidance and projections of the disease's severity. Cooper saw a need for people to mitigate the potential health impacts of COVID-19 and for his shop to stay afloat.

In early March, he traveled to Mexico for two regattas, the San Diego to Puerto Vallarta as the spinnaker trimmer aboard the Sapphire Knight and then the MexORC race. The virus had made landfall in the United States, but society had not shut down.

He returned home March 21 to a markedly different environment.

His girlfriend, who works for a major grocery chain, had no personal protective equipment as anxious crowds stocked up on toilet paper and other staples. His elderly parents are at-risk of the worst consequences of the virus because of their age.

The day after he came home, he sat at his home sewing machine stitching together prototypes. He was motivated by his family, and a call from company founder, Dave Ullman, also saying he should make masks. Using a pattern he found online and Evolution Block-It fabric, a synthetic blend used as a car and boat cover, Cooper quickly settled on a

winning design.

Two days after he started sewing, he sent his first package to a nephew, a firefighter in the state of Washington whose crew wanted something between their full-face respirators and flimsy disposable face coverings.

Through word of mouth and a well-placed social media influencer — Ullman's son Jake, an executive at Fox Sports — it wasn't long before "we couldn't produce masks fast enough." Cooper charges \$18, a slim margin to keep going, though he will sell at cost to medical professionals, essential workers and older buyers.

At their loft, as sailmaking shops are called, at Harbor Boulevard and Warner Avenue in Santa Ana (the business got its start in Newport Beach and kept the name after relocating), Ken feeds the pattern into computer software that guides his precision-cutting tools to slice mask halves with hair-splitting precision.

Surrounded by posters of their usual product in action on the open sea, Ken cuts and collates the halves for seven seamstresses to sew together in the adjoining warehouse.

"I call it Post-It Notes," he said of the relatively tiny product. He's used to sails that can be 15 meters long.

If sailing on the open ocean is a well-distanced endeavor, then by necessity and geometry, so is making the sails — laying out an infrastructure that mitigates the risk of working on a production line. The

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## Huntington Beach holding its first virtual town hall meeting Friday

BY MATT SZABO

The city of Huntington Beach will be holding its first virtual town hall meeting Friday morning, as part of the city's ongoing efforts to help the local business community during the COVID-19 pandemic.

The virtual town hall meeting will take place via Zoom from 8:30 to 10 a.m. on Friday, and is accessible via a registration page.

It will focus on various small business resources including the Paycheck Protection Program, which offers federally-backed loans to small businesses that have been negatively impacted by COVID-19.

A virtual panel for the meeting features facilitator Sheik Sattaur, the chair of the Huntington Beach Chamber of Commerce and assistant vice president of Union Bank.

Other panel members include Michael Daniel, regional director of the Orange County Inland Empire Small Business Development Center Network; Sandra Felegy, business banking manager of Union Bank; and Natalie Rubalcava, chief operating officer and vice president of investor relations of the Orange County Business Council.

"The city is committed to help our business community recover and achieve long-term success following the impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic," Huntington Beach Mayor Lyn Semeta said in a statement. "Small businesses form the backbone of our



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**HUNTINGTON BEACH** Mayor Lyn Semeta, right, shown in 2016, helped develop the city's COVID-19 Economic Recovery Task Force.

community, driving growth and prosperity in Huntington Beach. Our virtual town hall meetings will provide valuable tools, information and resources to facilitate our economic recovery efforts."

Huntington Beach has been in the process of reopening local businesses. Orange County moved into full Phase 2 last weekend. On Monday, Gov. Gavin Newsom announced that barber shops and hair salons could reopen in counties where variances have been approved, beginning a transition into Phase 3.

The virtual town hall concept is one of the programs that has been developed through the city's COVID-19 Economic Recovery Task Force, which was developed by Semeta and approved

unanimously by the City Council in April. The nine-member task force is comprised of local Huntington Beach business leaders, including Semeta and Councilman Erik Peterson.

Friday's virtual town hall is sponsored by the Huntington Beach Chamber of Commerce, Union Bank and the Orange County Business Council.

Future virtual town hall meetings will be announced on the city website at [huntingtonbeachca.gov](http://huntingtonbeachca.gov), [HBready.com](http://HBready.com) and via social media.

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## O.C. coronavirus cases, deaths continue to climb as doors reopen

BY SARA CARDINE

The Orange County Health Care Agency reported 100 new cases of coronavirus Thursday, revealing a steady countywide climb even as businesses and restaurants began reopening their doors to the public.

Six new deaths were recorded, bringing the county's current toll to 142. Of that, 59 were patients in skilled nursing facilities.

Health officials indicate that among the 5,744 infections recorded so far, nearly 39% — about 2,209 people — have recovered from the virus. A total of 255 people were hospitalized from the virus Thursday, including 105 receiving treatment in ICU units.

While seniors ages 65 and older account for 19% of Orange County infections, more than half of all cases are among residents between the ages of 25 and 54. Another 18%, nearly 900 cases, have been recorded among youth 18 and under.

Shoppers began to visit retail stores and enjoy dine-in meals on Memorial Day, as Gov. Gavin Newsom's office announced some personal service businesses, including barbershops and hair salons, could also begin to reopen.

Beachgoers were able to walk on the Huntington Beach Pier Tuesday for the first time since the attraction closed to the public in late March, and socially

distanced crowds were spotted sunbathing, either in defiance or unawareness of rules restricting beach access to only exercise and pass-through uses.

The recent reopenings followed a request from Orange County officials, who demonstrated in an attestation report required benchmarks related to hospitalization and infection rates, as well as testing and contact tracing, had been met.

Coronavirus testing figures showed 1,229 tests were issued countywide Thursday, bringing the county's cumulative number to 112,004.

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

- Santa Ana: 1,085 (32.1 cases per 10,000 residents)
- Anaheim: 963 (26.8 cases per 10,000 residents)
- Huntington Beach: 331 (16.2 cases per 10,000 residents)
- Irvine: 185 (6.6 cases per 10,000 residents)
- Newport Beach: 140 (16.1 cases per 10,000 residents)
- Costa Mesa: 109 (9.4 cases per 10,000 residents)
- Fountain Valley: 55 (9.7 cases per 10,000 residents)
- Laguna Beach: 45 (19.3 cases per 10,000 residents)

Updated figures are posted daily at [ocovid19.ochhealthinfo.com/coronavirus-in-oc](http://ocovid19.ochhealthinfo.com/coronavirus-in-oc).

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**SUIT**

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unless it has FDA approval. The FDA has never approved at-home serology tests. But the lawsuit alleges Todt and Migliorini continued making these false claims while selling tests in California.

Feuer said the test kits may have placed people in danger

with false negatives that made people think it was safe to be around others.

The firm also sold and advertised COVID-19 disinfectant products, from 2-ounce bottles for personal use to 55-gallon drums intended for large-scale disinfection. Feuer and the lawsuit allege that the firm promoted the disinfectant by describing it as an EPA-approved product.

Wellness Matrix Group has previously insisted its testing kits work after company executives were confronted by a National Public Radio reporter about the lack of approvals.

Feuer said to bolster sales, the firm allegedly attached false EPA registration numbers to its products and fabricated scientific studies and white papers to substantiate its claims. The sale of

disinfectant products is highly regulated by state and federal governments. The defendants sold COVID-19 disinfectants that are apparently not listed with either the EPA or the California Department of Pesticide Regulation.

The company, according to the suit, said its products can be applied directly to the skin, are non-toxic and environmentally friendly. Also included in their ad-

vertising is a research paper, supposedly authored by a professor of medicine. But this too is a work of fiction, said Feuer. The suit alleges the researcher's name and credentials were stolen and added to the doctored study to give the appearance that it supported the firm's products, Feuer told reporters Wednesday.

Richard Winton is a staff writer with the Los Angeles Times.

**MASKS**

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sewing room is an airy, cavernous space where a handful of seamstresses work seated in pits around a raised wooden platform that resembles a roller skating rink, head and shoulders at the surface level several yards apart to efficiently handle sails that could cover the floor of a garage. In a far corner, where an open door lets in the scent of blooming jacaranda, another employee snips elastic for ear loops.

Cooper said he's shipped masks to several senior

care facilities through the Orange County Health Care Agency's donation network, to support staff at a field hospital in New York's Central Park, and to a fellow sailor in Santa Barbara who purchased them for his food-producing agricultural workers. His crew has made 1,000 for the Long Beach Yacht Club, which includes them in to-go meals prepared for members in the club's restaurant. They also make pleated flat masks in a cotton blend, a common style that home crafters can also make.

Demand has become more manageable recently,

allowing the team to take a breather and begin building up stock. Not all cities or private businesses require masks in public, and police have not taken a strong stance on enforcement of mask rules.

And, regular sail orders have returned to Ullman Sails Newport Beach.

But Cooper said masks will be a fact of life for a while. He went grocery shopping in Irvine, where he was surrounded by varied masks types, and "I felt like a tank walking around with mopeds around me."

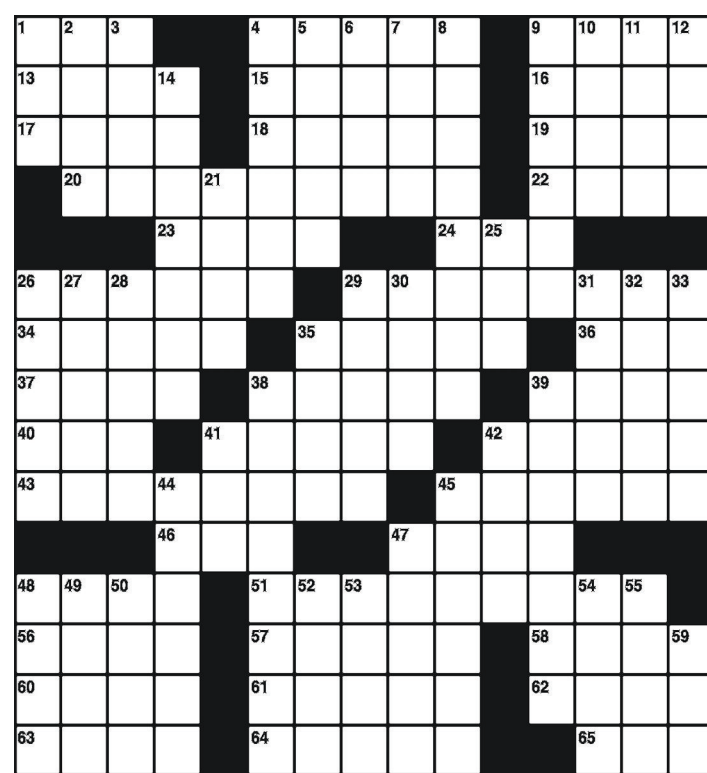
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**THE DAILY COMMUTER PUZZLE**

By Jacqueline E. Mathews

**ACROSS**

- 1 Air Force One, e.g.
- 4 Banana \_; ice cream treat
- 9 Marlin or mackerel
- 13 Ostrich cousins
- 15 Egypt's largest city
- 16 Sore
- 17 Injure with fangs
- 18 Bit of gossip
- 19 Pass over
- 20 Rocky; stormy
- 22 Use a keypad
- 23 Rowdy throngs
- 24 Be in the red
- 26 Thread holders
- 29 Biology & botany
- 34 Intended
- 35 Knights' horseback fight
- 36 House member's title: abbr.
- 37 Pitcher handles
- 38 Wrist throbbing
- 39 Delhi dress
- 40 Large spade
- 41 Stays out of sight
- 42 Maximum allowed
- 43 Lucille Ball & Raggedy Ann
- 45 Cathedral services
- 46 Possess
- 47 Fishing worms
- 48 Actress Delany



For answers to the crossword puzzle, see page A4.

- 51 Foolhardy
- 56 "\_ my dead body!"
- 57 South Korea's capital
- 58 Husetop
- 60 Passed away
- 61 One of the five senses
- 62 In a \_; pouty
- 63 Probability
- 64 Trusty mount
- 65 As \_ as Methuselah
- DOWN!** Bush brother
- 2 Give off, as rays
- 3 Ballerina's skirt
- 4 Operating room attire
- 5 Revere & Simon
- 6 Margarita garnish
- 7 Magnet material
- 8 Land turtle
- 9 Hook together
- 10 Unpleasant
- 11 Send a parcel
- 12 Excessive publicity
- 14 Sunday talks
- 21 Leave suddenly
- 25 Damp
- 26 Make a smudge
- 27 Tolstoy's "War and \_"
- 28 Rowed
- 29 Foot parts
- 30 Use foul language
- 31 Studies at the eleventh hour
- 32 Spooky
- 33 BBQ attachments
- 35 Actor Hirsch
- 38 Grand players
- 39 Convent residents
- 41 Chop down
- 42 \_-back; relaxed
- 44 Stockpiles
- 45 Manhandled
- 47 Cruel man
- 48 Nitwit
- 49 Passionate
- 50 In \_; impoverished
- 52 What not to serve a vegan
- 53 Prepare to take a selfie
- 54 Taboo item
- 55 Work hard
- 59 1-800-Flowers competitor

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AROUND TOWN

Car parade for CdM football

It was one of the worst-kept secrets around town. Anyone who said that the 2019 season for the Corona del Mar High School football team would not be championship or bust simply was not listening to the internal discussion.

The Sea Kings put together a perfect season at 16-0, defeating San Mateo Serra 35-27 in the CIF State Division 1-A championship game on Dec. 14. CdM also defeated Simi Valley Grace Brethren 56-28 in the CIF Southern Section Division 3 title game on Nov. 29, avenging its loss to the Lancers in the Division 4 final the year prior.

the parking lot of Andersen Elementary School, at 1900 Port Seabourne Way in Newport Beach at 5:15 p.m. The parade will begin promptly at 5:30 p.m. A Newport Beach Fire Department hook and ladder truck, as well as the CdM drumline and cheerleaders, will also be featured as part of the festivities.

Catholic Charities of Orange County's food pantry and offering physically distanced blessings from the parish priests over the next three Sundays. The drive-through event will take place outside the church, 2046 Mar Vista Drive in Newport Beach, from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Sunday and again June 7 and June 14.



CORONA DEL MAR High School's football team celebrates a win in December. Kevin Chang Staff Photographer

Food drive and blessings slated

Our Lady Queen of Angels Catholic Church is collecting donations for the

ACC-OC adds new leaders

The Assn. of California Cities-Orange County public policy group has installed a new executive committee for 2020-21 that includes Newport Beach City Councilwoman Diane Dixon as president and Huntington Beach Councilwoman Barbara Delgleize as first vice president.

Fullerton and Cheryl Brothers of Fountain Valley. The installation event was held virtually earlier this month.

Urth Caffé reopens in Laguna Beach

Urth Caffé reopened its locations in Laguna Beach and Old Towne Orange on Thursday after the Orange County Board of Supervisors announced that restaurants, stores, and shopping inside malls could reopen.

beautiful Orange County Urth Caffé," said Shalom Berkman, Urth Caffé co-founder and co-owner with his wife, Jilla Berkman, in a statement.

Boys & Girls Clubs of H.V. hosting food giveaway

The Boys & Girls Clubs of Huntington Valley will be hosting a food giveaway on Friday afternoon. There will be 1,000 boxes of dairy, produce and milk given away from 1 to 5 p.m. Friday at Fountain Valley Recreation Center and Sports Park, located at Mile Square Park.

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CROSSWORD ANSWERS

Crossword grid with answers: JET, SPLIT, FISH, EMUS, CAIRO, ACHY, BITE, RUMOR, SKIP, TURBULENT, TYPE, MOBS, OWE, SPOOLS, SCIENCES, MEANT, JOUST, REP, EARS, PULSE, SARI, ACE, HIDES, LIMIT, REDHEADS, MASSES, OWN, BAIT, DANA, IMPRUDENT, OVER, SEOUL, ROOF, DIED, TASTE, SNIT, ODDS, STEED, OLD.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Costa Mesa Planning Commission will hold a public hearing at City Hall, 77 Fair Drive, Costa Mesa, California at 6:00 PM on Monday, June 8, 2020 to consider the following item: Application No.: PA-20-03 Applicant/Agent: C.J. Segerstrom & Sons/Steve Rawlings Site Address: 3000 Fairview Road Zone: C1 (Local Business District) Description: Planning Application 20-03 is a request for a Conditional Use Permit to allow the sale of alcoholic beverages for off-site consumption pursuant to a State Alcohol and Beverage Control (ABC) License Type 20 (Off-Sale Beer and Wine) in conjunction with the sale of motor fuel for an existing service station and mini-market (Chevron) located at 3000 Fairview Road.

Environmental Determination: The project is categorically exempt from the provisions of the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) under CEQA Guidelines Section 15301 (Class 1), Existing Facilities.

Additional Information: For more information, call (714) 754-5245, or email planninginfo@costamesaca.gov. Planning Division staff are available from 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM Monday through Friday, except specified holidays. All interested parties may submit comments to the Planning Commission in regard to this application.

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To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: CAROL ANN COSTELLO aka CAROL A. COSTELLO aka CAROL COSTELLO A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by LAUREN FLAGG in the Superior Court of California, County of ORANGE. THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that MELISSA FLAGG & MADELINE FULLER be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

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To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: LOUIS M. NIGRO, JR. A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by LOUIS M. NIGRO, SR. & CHRISTINE PETERSON in the Superior Court of California, County of ORANGE. THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that LOUIS M. NIGRO, SR. & CHRISTINE PETERSON be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

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