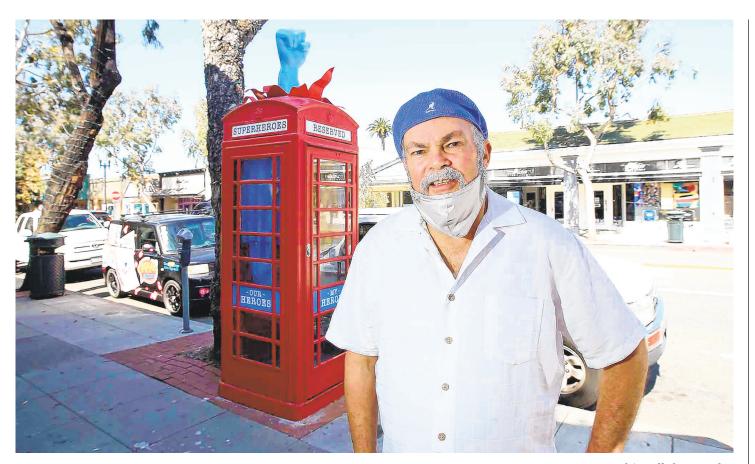
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LAGUNA BEACH artist Robert Holton stands next to his "Superhero Changing Station" on Forest Avenue, where it has been altered to thank first responders, medical staff and all essential workers during the coronavirus pandemic. The rework of the installation was completed late last month.

'Superhero Changing Station' transforms to honor front-line 'heroes' of COVID-19

BY LILLY NGUYEN

Not all heroes wear capes on Forest Avenue — some of them can wear firefighting gear, police uniforms and scrubs.

Where local artist Robert Holton initially imagined the superheroes of his childhood, the red telephone booth in downtown La-

guna Beach has become a homage to the front-line workers responding to the coronavirus pandemic. Holton said in a recent interview that the idea came to him while he was working in his outdoor studio space, where he keeps a mock-up of the installation.

"I wear blue gloves when painting,"

Holton said. "I was looking ... and I thought, 'Oh, the blue gloves kind of represent doctors and first responders. I might be able to do something with that.'

Holton said he "kicked [the idea] around a week or so" before reaching out to the city

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H.B. votes to expand outdoor dining

The City Council approves expanding options at restaurants, but tables an item in favor of reopening all businesses in the city.

BY MATT SZABO

The Huntington Beach City Council unanimously voted Monday night to direct staff to explore a plan that would expand outdoor dining in the city during the novel coronavirus pandemic.

An agenda item on labeling all businesses as essential and reopening them, however, was tabled before coming to a vote. That concluded the nearly fivehour meeting, which ended a few minutes after midnight.

Councilmen Mike Posey and Patrick Brenden introduced the item on expanding local restaurants and allowing for outdoor table service.

"My vision is that on private property, restaurants that are limited to a certain percentage of indoor capacity may not necessarily need the number of parking spaces they have outdoors," Posey said. "Those parking spaces can be utilized for outdoor restaurant service, and that combination would be fluid. As the number of patrons can increase on the

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Special delivery lifts the spirits of women recovering from addiction

BY SARA CARDINE

Addiction does not abruptly end during a pandemic. In fact, the isolation, uncertainty and unemployment people may be experiencing could trigger depression and anxiety jor drivers behind substance

While most of Orange County shelters in place, a small group of residents and clients at Costa Mesa's New Directions for Women have been receiving addiction treatment on site and haven't left the 4-acre campus for more than two months, says executive director Sue Bright.

"We've taken all the appropriate measures to ensure their safety and make sure everyone's

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CEO SUE BRIGHT, right, and house chef Fatima Abuzaineh bring in prepackaged lunches donated by the Tavern House Kitchen + Bar to the New Directions for Women facility in Costa Mesa on Monday.



A SURFER carrying a surfboard crosses the almost empty beach to catch some waves in Huntington

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Beach on May 2.

Judge rules against H.B. in lawsuit against state

BY MATT SZABO

An Orange County Superior Court judge on Friday denied a preliminary injunction sought by the city of Huntington Beach, after Gov. Gavin Newsom ordered all Orange County beaches closed April 30.

Huntington Beach filed suit against the state the next day after

a 5-2 vote by the City Council. Huntington Beach City Atty. Michael Gates argued that Newsom had overstepped his authority and closing the beaches was unconstitutional.

Since then, the beaches were reopened for active use on May 5, but Huntington Beach did not

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ORANGE COUNTY GOES 2 DAYS WITHOUT DEATHS FROM COVID-19 PAGE A2

Supervisors eager to loosen lockdown on businesses

BY HILLARY DAVIS

The Orange County Board of Supervisors is itching to submit a plan to the state that will allow more local businesses to reopen and forge a wider path out of the coronavirus lockdown that has put the economy in a choke hold.

County health officer Dr. Nichole Quick told the supervisors Tuesday that county staff is working on a plan to allow the county to go deeper into the second of four state-outlined reopening phases — an advancement that, namely, would allow dining in restaurants and shop-

"Let's open. Let's open as much as possible, let's open as soon as possible, let's open as safely as possible."

- Don Wagner

Orange County supervisor

"I would prefer that we try the best we can and then we can always supplement our application rather than to sit and wait for the perfect application to be crafted," he said. "You have heard from our residents and certainly from this board we want the county to open ASAP."

Newsom's relaxed guidelines

allow counties to further reopen if they can show fewer than 25 coronavirus cases per 100,000 residents in the last 14 days — a standard that was originally 1 new case per 10,000 residents. Counties could instead show that fewer than 8% of residents tested for the virus over a seven-day period were positive.

For Orange County, with a population of about 3.2 million, that loosened standard comes out to about 800 new cases over a two-week period.

Counties also must show that

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New Costa Mesa campaign underscores that economic recovery depends on shopping local

BY SARA CARDINE

For Costa Mesa city officials and business leaders, the road to eventual economic recovery has a new signpost that reads: "Costa Mesa's BAC.'

A new campaign in the making aims to impart to residents that recovery from what city officials are calling the "economic pandemic" of COVID-19 can only happen if people keep commerce inside city limits by shopping lo-

"Costa Mesa's BAC" is a more than a clever acronym describing the new Business Assistance Collaborative that's formed among city staff, chamber representatives and industry leaders throughout the local community - it's an emblem of a rebirth officials hope

comes sooner rather than later. "It really starts with a lot of awareness from our community to think local first,' said Costa Mesa Chamber of Commerce Chief Executive Eileen Benjamin.

"There's nothing wrong with Am-

azon, but let's be thinking about our businesses."

ping inside malls with some

physical distancing modifica-

Supervisors Vice Chair Andrew

Do asked if area businesses could

be more open by the weekend,

even if the county's plan isn't in

precise alignment with the latest

requirements laid out Monday by

Gov. Gavin Newsom.

Dan Inloes, the city's economic development administrator and leader of the grassroots initiative, said the city adopted its 2019-20 budget with the assumption it would see \$58.7 million in sales tax revenues.

Now, that number stands closer to \$48.1 million — which means a shortfall of about \$10.6 million that would have gone to support



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See **Shopping**, page A4 **MIRIAM LOPEZ** delivers a shirt to Von Eclevia at Macy's on May 8.

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COMPLETED COVID-19 tests are seen at Pangea Lab in Costa Mesa.

BY HILLARY DAVIS

Orange County hasn't seen a coronavirus death in two days, holding the death toll steady at 88, the county Health Care Agency

The agency reported 75 new cases Tuesday from COVID-19, the disease caused by the virus, and 115 additional tests over Monday. This brings Orange County to 4,500 cumulative known infections and 83,046 total tests given. Daily updates are preliminary and subject to change as the county receives new information.

Cases in skilled nursing facilities continued to be an outsize proportion of cases and fatalities, with 513 coronavirus cases and 23 deaths to date being among nursing home residents. That puts 11% of cases and 26% of deaths in nursing homes.

Reported hospitalizations were at 229, with 86 in intensive care. Tuesday's figures came from 24 out of 25 hospitals eligible to report coronavirus cases.

The agency last announced a death on Sunday. It hasn't reported back-to-back days without deaths in more than a month — the last time Orange County went two days without a known COVID-19 death was April 13-14, according to county data. It has not held a longer fatality-free streak since the first death attributed to the novel coronavirus in late March.

The number of reported tests came with

another asterisk Tuesday, as the county noted that a state reporting system issue has resulted in an underreporting of tests reported for the day and of cumulative tests. will be updated, the county said.

Once the issue has been resolved, the data Here are the latest case counts for select cities, with numbers per 10,000 residents:
• Santa Ana: 757 (22.4 cases per 10,000

residents) • Anaheim: 707 (19.7 cases per 10,000 resi-

• Huntington Beach: 295 (14.5 cases per 10,000 residents)

• Irvine: 156 (5.6 cases per 10,000 resi-

• Newport Beach: 133 (15.3 cases per 10,000 residents)

• Costa Mesa: 66 (5.7 cases per 10,000 resi-

• Fountain Valley: 50 (8.8 cases per 10,000

• Laguna Beach: 44 (18.8 cases per 10,000

residents)

Updated figures are posted daily at oc covid19.ochealthinfo.com/coronavirus-in-oc. For information on getting tested at one of the nearly two dozen public clinics around the county, visit occovid19.ochealth info.com/covid-19-testing-and-screening.

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Fountain Valley City Hall, other city services reopened to public

BY LILLY NGUYEN

After months of closure, the doors are open again to civic facilities in Fountain Valley — albeit with some additional precautions.

As of Monday, Fountain Valley's City Hall, Police Department and recreation center are now open to the general public. Members of the public are required to wear face coverings inside City Hall and all city facilities, maintain 6 feet of distance from one another and wait outside on marked locations until directed by staff to enter. Individuals who are sick are advised to call or email city

Fountain Valley City Hall initially closed March 18.

soft reopenings come as part of the second wave of the state's rollbacks on nonessential businesses. The Center at Founders Vil-



Kevin Chang Staff Photographer

A CUSTODIAN walks out of the main entrance Tuesday at Fountain Valley City Hall, which has reopened.

lage, also known as the Fountain Valley Senior Recreation Center, will remain closed until further notice.

Other cities have also begun taking actions to resume services to the public. Newport Beach reopened its permit center on Monday. It plans to reopen the building and safety counter on May 26 and restart all city services by June 1.

At their last meeting on May 12, Laguna Beach City Council approved staff recommendations to reopen all city buildings to the public as of late May or early June as long as required state safety measures for offices and work areas can be implemented to ensure social distancing between city staff and between employees and the public.

Both the city staff and the public would be required to wear face coverings.

Costa Mesa and Huntington Beach city halls and facilities remained closed to the public indefinitely as of Tuesday afternoon.

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will be one of seven Ocean View School District campuses that will hand out a free book to kids on Thursday.

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Ocean View School District giving away children's books Thursday

BY MATT SZABO

The Ocean View School District will provide children with a free book when they pick up their "grab-and-go" meals at seven local district schools on Thursday morning.

The meal distribution and book giveaway will take place between 9 to 11 a.m. Thursday at Circle View, Harbour View, Lake View, Oak View, Star View and Westmont elementary schools, as well as Mesa View Middle School.

Grab-and-go breakfast and lunch meals are free to children up to 18 years old. There will be 2,200 books given away, donated by the Assistance League of Huntington Beach.

Books in the book giveaway are written for elementary and middle school-age children.

"We are so grateful for

the generous book donation from the Assistance League," OVSD Supt. Dr. Carol Hansen said in a release. "We always love opportunities to provide literacy, but it is really wonderful to be able to provide a ray of sunshine to those in need during this turbulent time in our community and world."

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THE DAILY **COMMUTER PUZZLE**

By Jacqueline E. **Mathews**

ACROSS 1 Light brown 4 Actress Samantha 9 Inverness native 13 Waiter's handout 14 Plants of a particular region 15 Tibetan monk 16 Tirade 17 California Gold Rush prospector 19 Emulate Jean-Claude Killy 20 Minuscule skin openings 21 Happening 22 Meghan Markle's man 24 Monogram for Edison 25 Faucet 27 Heartbreak 30 Wasn't well 31 Pierces 33 Actress Harper, to friends 35 Delighted 36 TV's Mandel

37 Ricky Ricardo's portrayer 38 Turn on the alarm clock 39 Burnett or Channing 40 Segments 41 Leave 43 Shakespearean tragedy 44 Stylish 45 Cattle catcher 46 Faint 49 Boasts 51 "Birds _ feather" 54 Leading the 56 _ milk; fat-free beverage 57 Shaping tool

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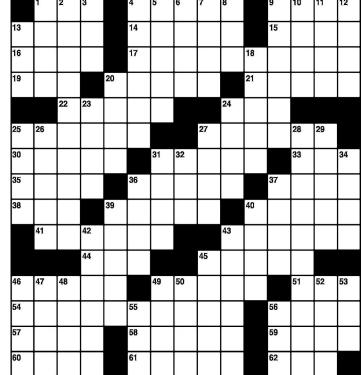
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SUDOKU

By The Mepham Group

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

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For answers to the crossword and Sudoku puzzles, see page A4.

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9 Dieter's piece of 10 Walking stick 11 Sign of the future 12 Sour 13 _. Butterworth; syrup brand 18 Gets closer to

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ORGANIZER GRACE ROGERS, right, house chef Fatima Abuzaineh, center, and Tavern House Kitchen + Bar co-owner Gregg Solomon unload lunches donated to the New Directions for Women facility in Costa Mesa on Monday.

DELIVERY

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taken care of," Bright said. "Nobody has been permitted on campus from the outside, and nobody is permitted to leave."

So, to help lift spirits, staff and patients were treated on Monday to a special delivery - some 40 fresh deli meals from Newport Beach's Tavern House Kitchen + Bar arrived courtesy of local donors who had New Directions in their philanthropic sites.

Grace Rogers, a Newport Beach resident who volunteers at New Directions and is friends with the owners of Tavern House, said the meal is intended to buoy those undergoing recovery and treatment during an especially difficult time.

"For the women who are there, it really shows support for what they're doing," said Rogers, a recovering alcoholic who volunteers at the Costa Mesa center. "It shows the community cares and believes in them."

Gregg Solomon, who opened Tavern House in July 2019 with partner chef David Wilhelm, said business has slowed noticeably



SOLOMON OVERSEES delivery of prepackaged lunches.

since Orange County restaurant dining rooms began closing in March.

Seeing a need to give back, owners were looking for ways to reach to the community's first responders and began collecting donations and delivering meals to local police and fire departments, hospitals and other facili-

Solomon sent out an email to friends of Tavern House soliciting donations and recommendations for where meals might be sent. Several people specified their interest in helping local treatment centers

during the pandemic. "Food is definitely an integral part of who we are as people," said Solomon, who's helped deliver about 700 meals so far. "For me, it's been therapeutic to see the response we've gotten.' Bright said some 15 live-

in clients and several staff members at the facility were treated to a meal of turkey sandwiches, potato salad and pickles — a little taste of the outside and a reminder that people care.

"They were very grateful that somebody thought enough of them, that someone has recognized their being here," she said. "It's nice someone is thinking of them."

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U.S. Soccer Development Academy closes its doors

BY ANDREW TURNER

The U.S. Soccer Federation determined last month that operations for its development academy, a national youth league for boys and girls, would be ending, effective immediately.

The federation pointed to financial hardship brought on by the coronavirus pandemic as the official reason the Development Academy was being discontinued.

"This was an incredibly difficult decision to make, but the extraordinary and unanticipated circumaround stances the COVID-19 pandemic have resulted in a financial situation that does not allow for the continuation of the Development Academy program into the future," said a statement released by the U.S. Soccer Federation. "We know that suddenly discontinuing a program that has been with U.S. Soccer for many years is shocking, but these unprecedented times required acting now."

The Development Academy started in 2007. Goals for the program included a focus on training in a competitive environment that brought the top players together into the same pool.

"It's hard to have a great training environment without having really good players training alongside of you, competing with you," said Los Angeles Football Academy Director Todd Saldaña, who won the under-18 national champi-



Courtesy of Ivan Romero

BRIELLE BENEDICT from Newport Harbor High dribbles the ball up the field in a girls' soccer match for the Pateadores U15 team against the San Diego Surf on March 9, 2019.

onship in the Development Academy as the head coach of Pateadores in 2011.

"I think that's part of the buzz about the Development Academy. A lot of players and talent went there, which created a very competitive environment, but also, there were standards of training, a certain amount of hours of training, and even standards in the way each club performed in matches, which I think served its purpose up to a certain degree."

University Vanguard men's soccer coach Randy Dodge said that the Development Academy provided an ideal situation for recruiting.

"That opened up another avenue for us as college coaches to be able to see different kids at the level that we needed to see them

at, which was against the best players in the country," Dodge said.

Dodge said that many of the players on the boys' side initially thought that they were on the road to becoming professional soccer players. He said that as time went on, those same players were winding up with college programs.

The Development Academy did not allow for its players to compete for their high school teams.

For players like Kai Peterson, whose goal was to play soccer in college, it was not worth missing out on playing high school soccer.

Peterson, bound for the University of San Diego, finished out his time with the Edison High boys' soccer team as a senior midfielder

Craig Peterson has had

two sons — Kai and Dane play academy soccer.

You can have the highest quality [Development Academy] game, Pateadores versus Galaxy, and it's friends and family," Craig Peterson said. "It's almost routine, like it's another training game. There's no atmosphere. The atmosphere around high school with your friends and the student body, that I think is going to be awesome for those kids to now experience."

The fact that the Development Academy did not allow its players to play high school soccer did not wholly shape the experiences of the players partici-

Dane Peterson, who will enter high school next year, said he enjoyed his time in the academy, remembering the intensity of the practices and the scouts at the games.

"I think it actually helps me that the [Development Academy] is closing because I can still play at the highest level and get to play high school, so it's helping players like me," Dane Peterson said.

High schools may stand to gain from the loss of the Development Academy. The Elite Clubs National League (ECNL) is one of the expected landing spots for non-MLS academy teams. The ECNL calendar does not interfere with the high school season.

Fountain Valley boys' soccer coach Jason Smith said that he knew of up to four players at the school that would have played academy that may now get the opportunity to play for both their club and high school

Malachi Wright, who played forward for the Barons as a sophomore, is contemplating a return to the high school team. He played academy soccer with the Irvine Strikers this year.

Brielle Benedict, a sophomore at Newport Harbor, had played in the Development Academy Pateadores since seventh grade. Time together had formed a tight team bond, especially through showcase events that took them to places like North Carolina, Florida and Colorado.

"I enjoyed traveling a lot, and I also enjoyed all the friendships I made," Benedict said. "It seemed like we really bonded on the trips because my team traveled together."

Newport Harbor girls' soccer coach Justin Schroeder pitched high school soccer as its own opportunity, noting that the Development Academy could not always deliver substantial playing time to its players, especially at impact positions. High school soccer also had the developmental advantage for underclassmen of being able to play against older players.

"I just think they kind of billed it as opportunities, but if you kind of look at how they did it, it was kind of like taking away opportunities," Schroeder said of the Development Academy. "Kids weren't allowed to play high school, which is a great developmental tool. They don't really have their finger on the pulse of American soccer right now.

"They kind of were just looking at it from their own terms, if we can just get them to train five days a week and this and that, a year-round program, we're going to create all of these better players. In the end, you were kind of taking away opportunities versus adding.'

Ocean View boys' soccer coach Lucas Kim, who is also the director for the California Rush soccer club, felt that the Development Academy had become an extension of the existing club soccer model. His best hope would have been that the Soccer Federation would have handled the costs for clubs looking to join the Development Acad-

"The Development Academy gave top elite players an outlet to be grouped with others in the same level, but unfortunately, the model was married to the similar pay-to-play [format] that clubs had morphed into over the last few decades, which simply created a higher tier in the market that the industry could push."

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SUPERVISORS

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the number of hospitalizations for COVID-19, the disease caused by the coronavirus, have stabilized, meaning they can't increase by more than 5% over a seven-day period or that a county can't have more than 20 hospitalizations on any single day over a 14-day period.

The new standard removed a requirement that counties cannot loosen their lockdowns if there have been any COVID-19 deaths in a two-week period.

Newsom's stay-at-home order has been in place for nine weeks. Orange County, with the rest of California, entered the first part of

Stage 2 — curbside retail at certain "low-risk" stores, adding to the takeout restaurant service that has been allowed throughout the lockdown — on May 8.

Supervisor Lisa Bartlett, who is president of the state's association of counties, also wanted to merge into what could be heavy traffic as more counties seek the state's green light.

As of May 12, seven of California's 58 counties had the state OK to move deeper into Stage 2, while another 23 were under review. After this week's relaxed parameters, all but five of California's counties could potentially get approval.

"If we need some minor tweaks or some supplemental things later let's work on it, but let's get in the queue," she said.

Supervisor Don Wagner said the earlier, more stringent version of Newsom's reopening guidelines was "not at all reflective of reality" in urban areas like Orange County. He asked for a "realistic" if not perfect proposal.

"To the extent that the perfect is the enemy of the good, we don't want to let that happen," Wagner said. "If we need to supplement, let's supplement."

"Let's open," he added. "Let's open as much as possible, let's open as soon as possible, let's open as safely as possible."

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OWNER ERIN KELLY takes a curbside pickup order at her toy store, the Wee Loft, in Corona del Mar. Businesses such as toy stores, florists, clothing stores and bookstores have been allowed to reopen for curbside pickup.

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LAGUNA BEACH artist Robert Holton stands next to his "Super Hero's Changing Station" in downtown Laguna as a public art way to say thank you to first responders, medical staff and all essential business workers during the pandemic.

HEROES

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to discuss the possibility of altering the Superhero Changing Station installation, which was chosen out of 25 proposals and will be on display for two years as part of the Laguna Beach Arts Commission's temporary sculpture program.

Cultural Arts Manager Sian Poeschl said that Holton reached out to her to ask if he could repaint giant gloved fist punching through the top of the booth blue and replace the superhero cosforms of first responders.

The rework of the installation was completed in late April. "I cannot think of a

more fitting and uplifting way for an arts community to salute and acknowledge the contributions of our first responders during the COVID-19 pandemic than through this art installation," Poeschl said.

"As a community, we collectively show deepest respect, and I applaud artist Robert Holton's creativity and passion in conveying his appreciation," Poeschl said, adding that she was thankment's donation of a jacket for display. "Installations and adaptations like these can help the community recover, and the arts are here to help.'

Holton said the original idea for the installation was that everyone could be a hero, but he felt people needed to "step up" and help one another.

"Î think we can be a hero in the easiest way and maybe that's just opening a door for a senior or for anybody else. That's very minor, but I think we need to reach out to our fellow men and ask, 'Hey, what

can I do for you?' espe-

tumes inside with the uni- ful for the city's fire depart- cially in this time," Holton said. "I know we all have to push through. We all want to get to the other side. We all want to be healthy."

"If you drive by and you see it, hopefully it'll make vou think of somebody you know or know that somebody's out there fighting for us," he said. "The news you see out there is so negative. This is more positive ... and a little tribute to [first responders]. Whether it be big or small, it's another way of everyone saying, 'Thank you.'

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OUTDOOR

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inside, the parking spaces on the outside would de-

"We already allow restaurants to deliver to-go meals to customers picking up, and we also allow them to deliver cocktails to go. It would seem that the natural extension of that service would be to allow those patrons to take those meals and beverages to a table that's right outside the restaurant.'

Posey read a letter in support of the voluntary program by Lindsay Parton of DJM Capital, whose company developed the Pacific City and Bella Terra shopping centers in Huntington Beach.

"Huntington Beach has 609 restaurants that employ about 8,800 people," Posey said. "As of right now ... mostly all of them are not [working]. If we can get some of them back to working, and we can begin socialization with our neighbors, we can start getting back to some sort of normal life."

Brenden recommended that the City Council issue temporary use permits to

the restaurants and waive fees involved with such per-The most discussed item

on the agenda was introduced by Councilman Erik Peterson, and it called for reopening all businesses in the city. The item generated nearly three hours of public comment, most of that via phone calls, though more than 30 people showed up at council chambers in support of reopening businesses.

"I am deemed nonessential and I have a wonderful landlord who's charging me half rent," said Susie Smith, owner of Makin' Waves hair salon on Main Street. "But half rent is still half rent. We cannot continue to not be open and not work ... We're going to die down there."

Not everyone was in favor of a full reopening.

"Businesses do not have a constitutional right to happiness when it puts other lives at stake," said one caller. "Gov. [Gavin] Newsom has authority period, whether you like it or not, and these continued lawsuits are not the way to serve the public."

Peterson said the businesses that were deemed essential and nonessential have been inconsistent and



Photo by Christine Cotter

HUNTINGTON BEACH'S Main Street, shown in 2019, is home to several restaurants.

that he believed churches should be open for in-person service.

"We have not really been affected in Huntington Beach like some more populations," said. "I feel it's time for the city to step back and let our economy safely open ... I'd like to deem all businesses and places of worship essential in the city of Huntington Beach, and allow them the opportunity to open the way they feel safe.

If you're going to open, listen to the county, listen to the guidelines, but we're not going to infringe or get in the way."

It became clear, however, that Peterson did not have the support on the council to pass the item. Posey suggested revisiting the item when California gets to Stage 4 of reopening, though a motion to do so also did not come to a vote.

"I think we have to address the concerns of all

people," Councilwoman Barbara Delgleize said. "To me, just opening up everything is not the responsible way to do it. I don't want the governor coming to our city and saying, 'You know what, you guys were not listening, you didn't do it the way you were supposed to, so now you go to the back of the line and you can't

open anything.' Councilwoman Kim Carr said it was the responsibility of Orange County and the state to guide the city's reopening, not the City Council's. "I think people have the

misconception that we somehow shut down Huntington Beach," Carr said. "We did not. Conversely, we can't open it up. That's a county and a state function. We don't have that power ... but how can we help our small businesses move to the next phases quickly, which is what we all want to happen?" Huntington Beach City

Manager Oliver Chi said two barriers remain in terms of accelerating Orange County's Stage 2 reopening, according to state guidelines.

The county has a lack of personal protective equipment for skilled nursing facilities and also needs temporary housing for at least 15% of its homeless residents in case of a coronavirus outbreak in that population.

Chi said the city also is working with state officials toward a full reopening of the beach, with a social-distancing requirement. Currently, it is open for "active"

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'Eagle flybys' let Calvary Chapel students and teachers reconnect through parades

BY SARA CARDINE

Students at Calvary Chapel schools have been thriving academically since the campus transitioned to distance learning at the onset of the pandemic — in fact, grades logged before and after the campus closed show a slight increase, officials report.

But while instruction is solid, it's the strong connections Calvary Eagles tend to enjoy with instructors and administrators on a daily basis that is most keenly missed by all, according to junior high Principal Mark

"One of the advantages of having a private school environment that is lower in population is the connection factor parents and students have." Allen said. "As much as we Zoom, and as much as we email and make personal phone calls, there's still a missing piece.'

To help relieve some of the separation anxiety school families may face as in-person lessons, conferences and campus events segue to virtual venues, school officials have begun hosting vehicle parades in the Calvary Chapel parking lots called "Eagle Flybys."

Families decorate their vehicles or don costumes and then meet up at the Santa Ana campus, where teachers are staked out at distanced parking lot stalls, for a drive-through parade.

Allen said the first parking lot celebration took place in late April, when teachers and staff at the preschool decided to hold a vehicle parade as a means of distributing instructional packets to young learn-

Since then, "Eagle Flybys" have allowed students of several grade levels to reconnect with their school community during what, for some, might be a stressful time.

Students in grades K-6 enjoyed their own flyby on May 8. Teachers tossed candy into vehicles while children waved, called our hellos and even serenaded staff with backseat song and guitar playing.

"Mostly, it's just a way to say, 'Hi, I love you, I miss you and hang in there,' " Allen said of the parking lot parades. "It's a morale boost and a connec-

A second, similar event was held for junior high students one week later. Allen said socially sensitive preteens can be especially impacted by prolonged periods of separation.

"I know sometimes junior high students don't act like they like you very much," the principal added. "But this has been a time that has really proven where they're at in their mental and emotional development — they're longing to



Courtesy of Mark Allen

A STAFF member at Costa Mesa's Calvary Chapel junior high communicates with students during a May 15 parking lot parade.

see their teachers."

School administrators are making similarly styled plans promoting sixth- and eighth-grade students to attend drive-in ceremonies in

On June 13, the campus is planning a drive-through graduation commencement for high school seniors, Allen said.

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LAWSUIT

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drop its lawsuit against the state, which also included several private businesses in Huntington Beach and Newport Beach as

Judge Nathan Scott, who heard oral arguments via teleconference on May 11, wrote Friday in a ruling that the parties had "basically resolved their dispute."

"The court denies plaintiffs' invitation to adjudicate a closure no longer in effect," Scott wrote. "Plaintiffs have not shown the governor is likely to close the beaches again."

Scott added that the plaintiffs "have not shown a sufficient likelihood that a narrow restriction on passive beach use during a pandemic is unconstitutional."

He cited the U.S. Supreme Court's decision in Jacobson v. Massachusetts in 1905, that individual rights can be superseded by the state's right to protect against disease. The public health threat at the time was smallpox.

"Fighting a pandemic is a statewide concern," Scott wrote. "The Legislature has entrusted the governor with broad statutory authority to handle emergencies at a statewide level ... The restriction here is reasonably related to abating the pandemic and is 'narrowly tailored' to avoid unnecessary interference in local govern-

Local beaches have been open for active use the last two weekends. On Friday, the city also reopened some beach parking lots, with state beach lots at Bolsa Chica State Beach and Huntington Beach State Beach being reopened to 50% capacity.

City beach lots at First Street, Second Street and Sixth Street also have been partially reopened, as have south beach lots from Huntington Street to Beach Boule-

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CITY OF COSTA MESA SUMMARY OF ADOPTED URGENCY ORDINANCE NO. 2020-14 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on May 5, 2020, the

City Council introduced and adopted Urgency Ordinance No. 2020-14 entitled: **URGENCY ORDINANCE NO. 2020-14**

AN URGENCY ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF COSTA MESA, CALIFORNIA PROVIDING FOR A 12-MONTH EXTENSION OF THE TIME LIMITS SET FORTH IN ZONING CODE SECTION 13-29(k) (TIME LIMITS AND EXTENSIONS) FOR ALL APPROVED **DISCRETIONARY PLANNING APPLICATIONS; AND** DECLARING THE ORDINANCE TO BE AN EMERGENCY MEASURE TO TAKE EFFECT **IMMEDIATELY UPON ADOPTION**

I, BRENDA GREEN, City Clerk of the City of Costa Mesa, DO HEREBY CERTIFY that the above and foregoing Urgency Ordinance No. 2020-14 was duly passed and adopted at a regular meeting of the City Council held on May 5, 2020, by the following roll call vote, to wit:

NOES:

ABSENT:

COUNCILMEMBERS: CHAVEZ, GENIS, MANSOOR, MARR, REYNOLDS, STEPHENS, FOLEY COUNCILMEMBERS: NONE COUNCILMEMBERS: NONE

I hereby certify that the summary of the adopted ordinance was published in the Daily Pilot on

Wednesday, May 20, 2020. Brenda Green, City Clerk, City of Costa Mesa

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422-364-04 T.S. No.: **2020-1034** Order No.:1432059CAD NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 5/29/2019. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. Will sell at a public auction sale to the highest bidder, payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States by a cashier's check drawn on a state of national bank, check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state will be held by the duly appointed trustee as shown below, of all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under and pursuant to a Deed of Trust described below. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, with interest and late charges thereon, as provided in the note(s), advances, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees, charges, and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale. Trustor: SANYUKTA LAL, SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE OF THE LAL FAMILY TRUST U/D/T DATED MARCH 6, 2003 Duly Appointed Trustee: S.B.S. TRUST DEED NETWORK, A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION Deed of Trust recorded 5/30/2019 as Instrument No. 2019000185698 in book XX, page XX of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Orange County, California, Date of Sale: 6/10/2020 at 3:00PM Place of Sale: ON THE FRONT STEPS TO THE ENTRANCE OF THE ORANGE CIVIC CENTER, 300 E. CHAPMAN AVE., ORANGE, CA 92866 Amount of unpaid balance and other reasonable estimated charges: \$134,551.70 Street Address or other common designation of real property: 2276 Federal Avenue Costa Mesa, CA 92627 A.P.N.: 422-364-04. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address or other common designation, if any, shown above. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call FOR SALES INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL (855)986-9342, or visit this Internet Web site www.superiordefault.com using the file number assigned to this case 2020-1034.

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NORDSTROM service employee left

an order for a customer on top of the car's trunk when the trunk didn't open automatically at South Coast Plaza in Costa Mesa on Friday.

Raul Roa Staff Photographer

SHOPPING

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Costa Mesa's everyday op-

"Retail sales is a significant portion of a city's revenue, and substantial loss in this revenue may mean loss future infrastructure projects, community service or other common goods the city provides," Inloes said.

"What people may not know is they can be the cure for the economic pan-

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by boosting sales locally," he continued.

demic caused by COVID-19

The collaborative plans to activate a contingent of "champions" who will work to spread the word in person and through social media about the need to support city businesses in the days and weeks ahead.

Another goal of the campaign, Inloes said, is encouraging residents to adhere to guidelines that allow businesses to reopen and operate safely.

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timed to coincide with the gradual reopening of Costa Mesa businesses, some of which began offering curbside pickup service to customers starting May 8.

Last Friday, the city's flagship mall South Coast Plaza launched SPC 2 Go, a service that allows customers to order goods from 80 stores and restaurants inside the center and pick them up from an outside station.

Costa Mesa Mayor Katrina Foley said curbside pickup is a lifeline for the city. When locals order goods online and arrange for home delivery, the point of sale often defaults to the city in which a company's headquarters is based.

When customers opt to pick up their items directly from a retail store in town, the sales tax stays in town.

'It's super important if you shop online to pick it up at the store," Foley said. "Sales tax doesn't stay here locally if items get delivered to [customers'] homes."

Benjamin said the chamber is building a comprehensive list among its 500member network of businesses that are open and ready to serve patrons today and helping business leaders navigate loans and assistance programs, while challenges cataloging across industries.

'We're here to be a resource to every business to make sure they're doing everything they can to survive the pandemic," she

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