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MARCIA BROWN and other protesters march from the Fashion Island entrance during a Black Lives Matter protest, which began at MacArthur Boulevard and Pacific Coast Highway in Newport Beach on Wednesday. Hundreds of demonstrators took part in four marches.

Hundreds say his name

Newport Beach protests the death of George Floyd with demonstrations including one at Newport Pier.

BY HILLARY DAVIS
AND ANDREW TURNER

A woman with three small children, one in a stroller and one peering over the top of a boogie board almost as long as he was tall, kept the kids close to her as she explained to them the meaning behind the protest chant ringing around them: “No justice, no peace!”

As demonstrators packed together at the base of Newport Pier, the woman could be overheard telling her kids, “Right now, there is no justice for many, many people.”

Hundreds of people converged at the pier Wednesday, peacefully and passionately speaking out about the death of unarmed

black man George Floyd last week while in the custody of Minneapolis police. The worldwide civil unrest caused by Floyd’s death — by suffocation, as an officer knelt on his neck for nearly 9 minutes — largely did not slide into violence in Newport Beach, where four demonstrations were planned around the city Wednesday.

The afternoon protest at Newport Pier started with a handful of people silently holding up signs at the base of the pier. Their numbers quietly grew exponentially, and within half an hour, the crowd size approached at least 500. Many were young white people who exhorted other

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Scott Smeltzer | Staff Photographer

NEWPORT BEACH police officers arrest Don Wallace, a Newport Beach resident, who allegedly drove his car through a crowd during a Black Lives Matter protest on the Balboa Peninsula on Wednesday.

137 new cases, 8 new deaths due to COVID-19

BY LILLY NGUYEN

The Orange County Health Care Agency reported Wednesday eight new deaths and 137 new cases of the novel coronavirus that causes COVID-19.

The total number of deaths is 158 and cases is 6,678. Of those cases, 746 are skilled nursing facility residents and 379 Orange County jail inmates.

Currently, 279 cases are in hospitalization and 120 are in intensive care units. As of Wednesday, a total of 2,810 cases have recovered.

Males currently account for 56% of COVID-19 related deaths

and about 51% of the total number of cases in the county. People identifying as white account for 18%, those identifying as Latino or Hispanic are 36% and Asians are 9% of cases.

There were 945 tests administered and reported, the lowest number of tests counted since May 26. The total number of tests administered countywide is 140,843.

By age range, all patients who have died were:

- 85 and up: 50
- 75 to 84: 43
- 65 to 74: 27

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Crowd protests at OC Fairgrounds under the watchful eye of police

BY SARA CARDINE

Demonstrations in Costa Mesa continued Tuesday — less than 12 hours after officials lifted a citywide curfew implemented, in part, out of fear of potential rioting and looting at South Coast Plaza Monday — as protesters convened at the OC Fairgrounds calling for social justice.

A group of about 200 people, most of them young, peacefully assembled across from Costa Mesa City Hall and the city’s Police Department before proceeding past Orange Coast College and toward the 405 Freeway.

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Scott Smeltzer | Staff Photographer

PROTESTERS KNEEL in silence for nine minutes during a peaceful demonstration near the OC Fair & Event Center on Tuesday.

COLUMN | JOE HAAKENSON

Surfer Casey Wheat, ‘an amazing son of Huntington Beach,’ dies at 49

The north side of the Huntington Beach Pier was home to Casey Wheat. It was his sanctuary, it was the place where all was right in the world.

If he could have, Wheat probably would have set up a tent in the north side parking lot and lived there, so as not to be too far away from his favorite place to be.

But that north side wave — call it “Casey’s Cove” — will be missing one very distinct, respected and much-loved surfer from this point forward.

Wheat, 49, died May 28 after becoming ill a couple of weeks earlier. Friends and family say they are not sure of the cause of death, and that a coronavirus test was negative.

Wheat was upfront about his battle with drugs and alcohol, but in recent years seemed to be on the road to recovery. When I interviewed him in 2017, he said

he was four years sober. Friends and family said they believe he was still sober and there were no signs that Wheat was using drugs.

Wheat’s impact on the surfing community and the Huntington Beach community at large was, and will continue to be, immeasurable according to friends and family, saying his personality, his unique style and his ability to bond with people was unmatched.

“He was the most-loved guy,” said Chris Moreno, Wheat’s long-time friend, fellow surfer and business partner. “That saying, ‘Women loved him and men wanted to be him’ — that’s so true. Everybody who came in contact with him loved him and respected him so much.”

“He was an alpha male, but the most gentle alpha male you’ve ever met. [He] definitely was the center of attention without trying. He had a style all his own.”

Wheat’s roots in Huntington Beach run deep. His great grandfather was an original of the Golden Bear nightclub and his grandfather worked there. Wheat’s grandparents owned and operated the beachside snack-shack/rental shops Zack’s and Zack’s Too for many years.

Wheat’s father, Steve, is a lifelong surfer with whom Casey was living and many say was Casey’s best friend.

Wheat stood out in a crowd, whether it was in the water or on dry land. He was tall, 6 foot 3, and rail thin, and was stylish in and out of the water. He was also a good all-around athlete, an avid golfer and basketball player, and even tried wrestling in high school.

He was a natural leader, going back to his days as a surfer at Huntington Beach High School, from which he graduated in 1988. The Oilers won the national championship that year under



CASEY WHEAT, far right, and Brett Simpson, center with black T-shirt, offer advice to young surfers in 2017.

Courtesy of Joe Haakenson

first-year coach Andy Verdone, who took notice of Wheat immediately.

“I took over for [coach] Chuck Allen, and Casey was one of the most outspoken leaders of that team,” Verdone said. “Casey was a very strong-willed individual, he was a good guy, and he was very, very competitive.”

That was during the heyday of Huntington Beach High surfing.

Along with Wheat, there were the Williams brothers, Ziggy and Ben, the Moreno brothers, Chris and Mark, Albert Taylor, and a couple of years later the Deffenbaugh brothers, Barry and Jeff, among others. Jeff Deffenbaugh went on to surf on the World Championship Tour and gives a lot of credit to Wheat,

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Deputy's insignia is focus of probe

O.C. Sheriff's officials are reviewing the incident of a deputy who was seen at a demonstration in Costa Mesa Tuesday wearing an unauthorized insignia supporting the Three Percenters, a far-right militia organization.

BY SARA CARDINE

Orange County Sheriff's Department officials said Wednesday they were investigating an incident of a deputy who was seen at a demonstration in Costa Mesa Tuesday wearing an unauthorized insignia supporting the Three Percenters, a far-right militia organization.

The matter was brought to the attention of the Los Angeles chapter of the Council on American-Islamic Relations (CAIR-LA), which issued a release providing video footage of a deputy working outside the OC Fairgrounds during a peaceful protest.

Patches on the deputy's protective vest depicted the Gadsden flag — a coiled rattlesnake with the words “Don't Tread on Me” associated with the Tea Party Movement — and an American flag partially covered by the word “Oathkeeper” and a symbol referencing the Three Percenters, a group CAIR officials claim pledges armed resistance against attempts to restrict private gun ownership.

“It is outrageous that a member of a law enforcement organization would be so brazen as to apparently wear a symbol of violence, discord and bigotry on his uniform, especially in the wake of the murder of George Floyd,” CAIR-LA Executive Director Husam Ayloush said Wednesday.

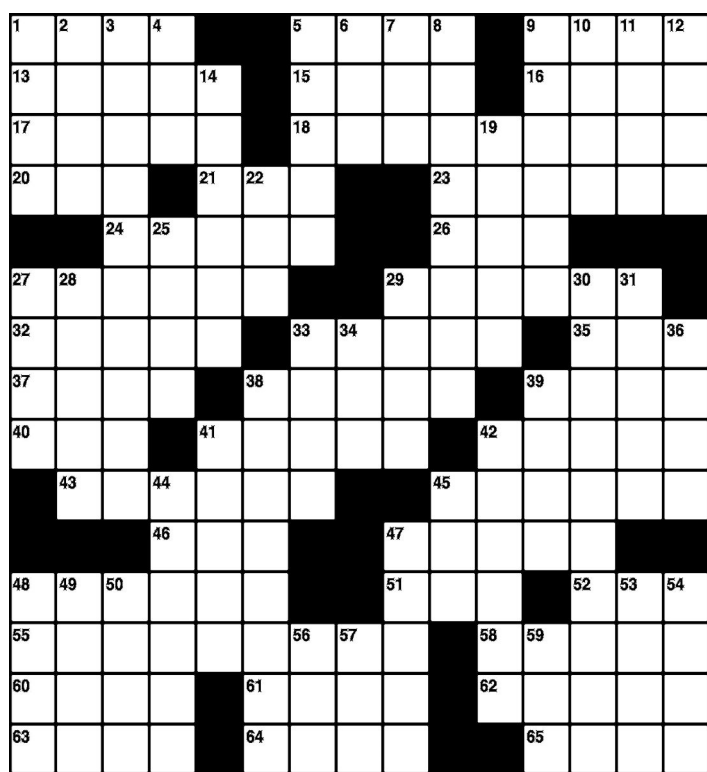
“We demand that the Orange County Sheriff's Department investigate this incident, identify the officer and take appropriate

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THE DAILY COMMUTER PUZZLE

By Jacqueline E. Mathews

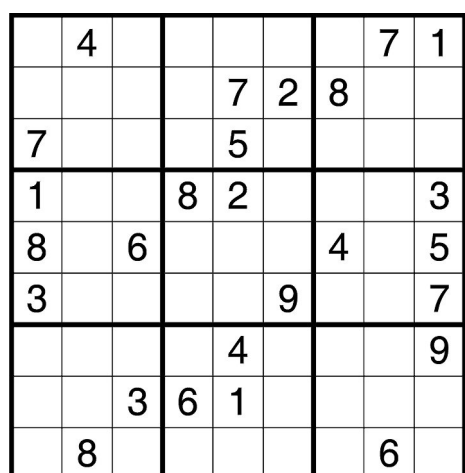
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SUDOKU

By The Mephram Group

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



For answers to the crossword and Sudoku puzzles, see page A3.

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 42 55-cent items
 44 Of _; certainly
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 47 Rope with a noose
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 54 Disarray
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 57 Phonograph record speed: abbr.
 59 _-shattering; painfully loud

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ORGANIZER ALESIA ROBINSON brings together peaceful protesters to thank them for their participation during a Black Lives Matter protest in Newport Beach on Wednesday.

FLOYD

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white people to use their privilege to dismantle systemic racism.

Anna, 8, told a hushed crowd that she cried when she learned what happened to Floyd. "I was scared because I didn't want this to happen," she said. Her voice climbed. "It's not what's supposed to happen!"

After about an hour, the crowd headed past the Dory Fishing Fleet, the sunbathers on their folding chairs in the sand, Mutt Lynch's bar and a souvenir shop with mermaid statues in the window. They walked down the boardwalk for several streets before turning back on Balboa Boulevard to 32nd Street, then returned, walking to the end of the peninsula before circling back yet again.

It was on this later leg, not far from Marina Park, when an aggressive driver in a white car allegedly grazed several marchers as he sped down Balboa Boulevard. This marred an otherwise peaceful day of demonstrations in some of the city's highest-profile locations.

Police quickly caught up to the car and arrested Don Wallace, a Newport Beach resident in his 50s, on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon, according to a police spokeswoman. There were no injuries.

Earlier in the day, hundreds of demonstrators packed the intersection at MacArthur Boulevard and Pacific Coast Highway with the same message as the band at the pier. The crowd spilled out onto the street as some protesters lined up on the street's median.

"You have to be twice as good or three times as



Scott Smeltzer | Staff Photographer

SEVERAL PEOPLE comfort a girl who was nearly run over by a car driven through a crowd of protesters.



Don Leach | Staff Photographer

PROTESTERS MARCH past a boarded window at a Newport business supporting the Black Lives Matter protest.

good to be considered equal to your peers, and that's a mental stigma that takes forever to overcome," said Senai Andai, 29, of Costa Mesa.

Roommate Clark Conforti, 29, said that they have talked about ways to effect the change they hope for. Conforti said the ballot box is one way to make that happen.

"Nothing is changing, and we have to show them that we're not going to put up with it anymore," Conforti said. "If our politicians aren't going to do what they need to do, they need to be voted out and we need people to come in that are going to change

this because we can't just keep letting people die on our streets and act like it's not a problem."

One sign asked, "How many riots can it be until black lives matter?"

Another lent a sympathetic ear, saying, "I am listening. I am learning." Riots that have seen vandalism and looting have resulted in curfews across the country, and it led to some opting to board up windows to their restaurants and shops in Corona del Mar prior to the protest.

Jordan Otterbein, 61, the owner of the CdM Restau-

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COVID-19

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- 55 to 64: 17
 - 45 to 54: 13
 - 35 to 44: 5
 - 34 and younger: 3
- Here are the latest case counts for select cities, with numbers per 10,000 residents:
- Santa Ana: 1,306 (38.7 cases per 10,000 residents)
 - Anaheim: 1,160 (32.3

- cases per 10,000 residents)
- Huntington Beach: 353 (17.3 cases per 10,000 residents)
- Irvine: 206 (7.4 cases per 10,000 residents)
- Newport Beach: 146 (16.7 cases per 10,000 residents)
- Costa Mesa: 132 (11.4 cases per 10,000 residents)
- Fountain Valley: 64 (11.3 cases per 10,000 residents)
- Laguna Beach: 46 (19.7

cases per 10,000 residents) Updated figures are posted daily at ocovid19.ocaliforniahealthinfo.com/coronavirus-in-oc.

For information on getting tested at one of the nearly two dozen public clinics around the county, visit ocovid19.ocaliforniahealthinfo.com/covid-19-testing-and-screening.

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DEMONSTRATORS GATHER in front of the Ben Carlson Memorial in Newport Beach.

FLOYD

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rant, said he understood why some made that decision, but he was not among those to do so. He stood in the doorway to his restaurant applauding protesters as they passed.

"A lot of my friends were calling and asking if I was going to board up the restaurant, and I decided to put my faith in humanity today and put racial injustice ahead of broken windows or wine glasses," Otterbein said. "This is my family. I have a black son-in-law, and so this means a lot to us. I'm really proud of what happened today."

At one point, the crowd moved west to Newport Center Drive, where the demonstrators congregated on the lawn and collectively took a knee for a moment of silence.

Daemon Kane, 24, of Newport Beach was among the most vocal at the protest. He noted the youthful nature of the crowd and said he felt his generation could make a difference against racism.

"You can see the turnout of all the young people, and most of these people look like they're under 40 years old," he said. "You could see on social media

that there was going to be a pretty big turnout, and I commend everybody for taking part and doing what they think is right."

Further charges were brought forth Wednesday in the case against Derek Chauvin, the fired officer who fatally put a knee to the neck of Floyd for nearly nine minutes, and three officers who were at the scene.

"They just stood by and did nothing," Amanda Davies, 35, of Costa Mesa said about the three officers who watched Floyd die. "I can see how people who were videotaping it didn't go near the guy because there was one cop with a guy on the ground saying, 'I can't breathe,' and three other cops basically protecting him, [Chauvin], versus protecting the civilians who they are sworn to protect."

Back on the sand by the pier, Mason Andrade, 5, held up his left fist as marchers passed on the boardwalk.

His mother, Alejandra Aldrete, brought him to the beach from their Fontana home for a day of play. She didn't know there would be a protest, but she used it to show her son more than the television news images he's seen of rioters and looters, which

have frightened him.

The boy has a basic understanding of what happened to Floyd. He knows that the man had the same skin color as some of his friends at preschool who he innocently calls his "brown friends."

Seeing people his parents' age peacefully protesting would hopefully give him a more comforting perspective, said Aldrete, 28.

"These are people like mommy," she said softly.

Chap Clark, 65, walked the route in flip-flops. When the group reached 32nd Street, he peeled off into a grocery store to buy 36 bottles of water, which he handed out to the people around him.

"It's not about the police. It's about our system," said Clark, the lead pastor at Newport's St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. "Our nation has kneeled on the necks of people of color for a long time, not just George Floyd."

Clark has three little granddaughters even younger than Anna and Mason. "I kept wondering what they're gonna ask me when this is all over — 'What did you do, granddaddy?'"

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CROWD

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But while some protesters in nearby Los Angeles took their message out onto the freeways Tuesday, temporarily blocking traffic, the Costa Mesa demonstrators walked along Fairview Road as far as Baker Street before turning back.

The rally was one of several grassroots events organized throughout Orange County in affiliation with Black Lives Matter, a group that's played a central role in responding to the May 25 death of unarmed black man George Floyd, who died while in custody of the Minneapolis police.

Along the procession route, participants carried signs reading "No justice, no peace" and "I can't breathe," the latter among the last words Floyd spoke as he lay pinned to the street by Minneapolis police Officer Derek Chauvin.

Chauvin was arrested May 29 on charges of third-degree murder and second-degree manslaughter.

Tuesday's Costa Mesa protest followed on the heels of another demonstration Monday night at South Coast Plaza, an event heralded on some social media accounts as an opportunity for looters and rioters to do some damage.

Fearing the potential negative impacts riots could have on area busi-



SAMANTHA HERNANDEZ, 14, chants during a peaceful protest near the OC Fair & Event Center on Tuesday.

Scott Smeltzer
Staff
Photographer

nesses and public safety, Costa Mesa City Manager Lori Ann Farrell Harrison called a citywide curfew Sunday, from 8 p.m. to 5:30 a.m., during which residents were not to be out in public except for essential work, emergencies and church services.

On Monday afternoon, a second curfew was issued from 7 p.m. to 5:30 a.m., just one hour before the South Coast Plaza protest was to begin. Although tensions rose as demonstrators faced off against law enforcement, the evening eventually ended with only one arrest.

"I was pleased with the whole situation, given what we were anticipating," Mayor Katrina Foley said Tuesday morning.

"We've tried to approach the protests in a balanced way, making sure we have space for people to express their frustration and sorrow and concerns about social justice while, at the same time, preventing criminal

acts happening in other cities from happening in our city," she continued.

City officials confirmed Tuesday the curfew would not be carried over to a third night, and that the Police Department would continue to monitor activity throughout the city.

Police spokeswoman Roxi Fyad said Tuesday the department was aware of the potential for assembly at the OC Fairgrounds and would be keeping watch on the area. "We are aware of the peaceful demonstration going on now on Fair Drive in front of the police station," the department said in a 5 p.m. tweet. "We support the public's right to peaceably assemble and hold nonviolent demonstrations."

Although a modest law enforcement presence was seen at the protest, no clashes or conflicts were reported.

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INSIGNIA

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action," he said. Sheriff Don Barnes said Wednesday the department is conducting an internal investigation into the deputy's actions, which appeared to violate OCSA policy. The deputy, whose name is not being released to the public, has been put on administrative leave, O.C. Sheriff's spokeswoman Carrie Braun said.

"These symbols are not department-approved and are prohibited by policy and contradict the values of the Sheriff's Department," Barnes said. "This deputy's decision to wear these patches, and the implication of his association with an extremist group is unacceptable and deeply concerning to me."

OCSA's department manual contains a uniform policy stating deputies must wear sewn-on name badges and carry an identification card. In a photo provided by CAIR-LA, the deputy's vest covers his shirtfront and does not bear identification.

Braun said officials will seek to understand the deputy's intentions for wearing the badges, and for failing to apply the required identification to his exterior vest.

"That will be part of the investigation — whether he had that and chose not to wear it and what went into that decision," she added.

Policy violations at large



CAIR-LA CALLED on Orange County Sheriff's Department officials to investigate a deputy seen at Tuesday's Costa Mesa protest wearing an insignia for an extremist group.

Courtesy of the Council on American-Islamic Relations-LA.

can incur a wide range of disciplinary response, Braun added, ranging from unpaid time off work to an employee's termination.

Ethical standards listed in the manual as part of a code of professional conduct and responsibility for peace officers states officers "shall not allow their personal convictions, beliefs, prejudices, or biases to interfere unreasonably with their official acts or decisions."

The Three Percenters' website maintains the group is not an anti-government militia but an organization whose goal is to "utilize the fail-safes put in place by our [nation's] founders to rein in an overreaching government and push back against tyranny."

The national Anti-Defamation League, however, described "Oath Keepers" as loosely organized anti-government extremists who explicitly focus on recruit-

ing current and former military members, police officers and firefighters.

Oath Keepers, the league continued, appeared at Ferguson, Mo., during protests and unrest following the 2014 shooting of unarmed black teenager Michael Brown Jr. by a Ferguson police officer.

Tuesday's protest in Costa Mesa drew about 200 demonstrators, who peacefully processed from the OC Fairgrounds along city streets toward the 405 Freeway. The crowd was watched by the O.C. Sheriff's Department, which has jurisdiction over the fairgrounds. The department also helped Costa Mesa during Monday's protest at South Coast Plaza.

On Wednesday, city and police officials declined to comment, saying the incident involving the deputy fell outside their jurisdiction, as the incident occurred during a protest

Tuesday held on the OC Fairgrounds, which is under the purview of the Sheriff's Department.

"We have no jurisdiction over the O.C. Sheriff Department and the deputy is not one of our employees," Costa Mesa Mayor Katrina Foley said.

Braun said Wednesday Barnes had been in touch with Costa Mesa Police Department Chief Bryan Glass and was outraged and extremely upset at the poor timing of the incident.

"We're doing everything possible to deepen relationships we've already made with the community, in particular with the black community in Orange County," Braun said. "This serves nothing other than to drive a wedge between that, which is the opposite of what we need to be doing at this time."

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WHEAT

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who was three years older and a mentor of sorts.

"Guys like Casey and the group ahead, they were very, very competitive and very good as well," Deffenbaugh said. "Obviously, Huntington Beach High had won many championships and would win more, and with them being in front of us it was very tough in some ways. Casey was part of the group that pushed you. But Casey was also very friendly with everybody, an open-arms kind of guy, so well-liked. ... He was driven in ways but also calm and collected with everyone. Super stylish in and out of the water, very nice to everyone but very competitive at the same time. It was great to have that."

"If it wasn't for Casey and the group in front of me, I probably would've never got to where I did in my career of surfing."

Wheat, along with lifelong friends Ziggy Williams and Chris Moreno, was founder and owner of the apparel brand SOFKY (Sport of Kings, Forever Young). Their mission was to "create a brand that not only reflects the respect of past generations but inspires the youth of the future" and focused on quality over quantity.

Some wondered if the economic shutdown may have hurt SOFKY's business and consequently weighed heavily on Wheat, but Moreno said the opposite was true.

"A lot of people were worried, was COVID a part of it," Moreno said. "But no, we were crushing it. On top of that, the girl of his dreams, the love of his life, Olivia Kao, they had been boyfriend-girlfriend when they were kids. Then she moved back here from New York a couple of years ago, they rekindled. So he literally had the girl of his dreams, he never stopped loving her since they were kids, he had the business of his dreams, and honestly, he

was surfing better than he had ever surfed in his entire life."

Indeed, Wheat was a bridge between the city's surfing pioneers and the young groms who had never heard of them. He took it upon himself to mentor many of the area's up-and-coming surfers, all the while reaching out to the surfers who came before him. It was that love of both the past and the future that inspired him along with Moreno and Williams to create the West Coast Board Riders Club.

Wheat, Williams and Moreno had already started SOFKY, and one of their brand T-shirts had the words "West Coast Board Riders." So the fellas figured, they had the shirt, why not start the club?

"When we were groms, and we were like 10 and in our teenage years, there was the West Side Board Riders club, and the Lake Street Board Riders club, but it fizzled out probably in our teenage years," Wheat told me in 2017. "These were all guys we looked up to, but we never really got to experience it even though we knew about it."

"Our generation and the generation below, guys in their 20s and the younger groms, and we're like, dude, we should get a board riders club together because then we can get all these dudes together all the time. We can start doing some cool stuff and have some fun."

A paddle out is tentatively scheduled to take place at the Huntington Beach Pier on June 27. Huntington Surf & Sport owner Aaron Pai reached out to Moreno to ask if HSS could coordinate the paddle out.

"Aaron told me the only motivation he has to make sure Casey has the best paddle out anybody's ever seen because he deserves it," Moreno said. "He was an amazing son of Huntington Beach."

JOE HAAKENSEN is a contributor to Times Community News.

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NOTICE OF 2ND AMENDED PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF:

CAROL ANN COSTELLO aka CAROL A. COSTELLO aka CAROL COSTELLO

30-2020-01121513-PR-PW-CJC

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.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on **Aug 26, 2020 at 10:30 a.m. in Dept. C6** located at 700 CIVIC CENTER DRIVE WEST, SANTA ANA, CA 92701

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

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NOTICE OF AMENDED PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF:

TIMOTHY EDWARD ROETTELE

30-2019-01091478-PR-LA-CJC

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: **TIMOTHY EDWARD ROETTELE**

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by **BARBARA ANN ROETTELE** in the Superior Court of California, County of ORANGE.

THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that **MARY MAKLER** be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on **June 18, 2020 at 2:00 P.M. in Dept. C6** located at 700 CIVIC CENTER DRIVE WEST, SANTA ANA, CA 92701

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

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On June 27, 2019, the Costa Mesa Sanitary District Board of Directors adopted a five-year rate increase for its solid waste services. It was necessary to adjust the annual service rate to cover the increasing solid waste collection and processing costs. Year two of the rate increase will go into effect July 1, 2020. The solid waste rate will be \$20.05 a month/\$240.60 a year. The annual charge for this service will be collected on your property taxes in November 2020.

Solid Waste	Current Rate	New Rate
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