

Daily Pilot

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Photos by Raul Roa | Staff Photographer

COMEDIAN LACHLAN PATTERSON gets the crowd laughing during the "Comedy on the Beach" show at SeaLegs at the Beach on Friday.

'Comedy on the Beach' provides welcome escape

BY ANDREW TURNER

Southern California has long been a place people want to live and where vacationers want to travel.

In the new normal forged by the coronavirus, people have had precious little to laugh about as they deal with complications brought on by the pandemic.

For one night, a couple of comics were able to provide such an escape on Friday in Huntington Beach.

Ian Bagg and Lachlan Patterson headlined "Comedy on the Beach," a show that was free at SeaLegs at the Beach.

"Where there's a will, there's a way," John Johnson, the show's producer, said of being able to put on the event. "I just am itching to get back to putting on

these shows again and being able to have a chance with this unique venue has just been a blessing."

Johnson added that this was the eighth "Comedy on the Beach" show that he has put on at SeaLegs since 2018, but it was the first time since the coronavirus shutdown.

Patterson, a Venice Beach resident who said he turned 46 this week, said he could not think of a better way to celebrate a birthday than a return to doing stand-up comedy.

While he is conscious of the need for safety precautions to protect against the spread of the virus, Patterson said he has come around to the idea that laughter can provide its own form of heal-

See **Comedy**, page A3



SINGER JOHNNY LUV played an extended set at the show, which was free to the public.

Laguna school leaders ponder anti-racism resolution



File Photo

THE WEST ENTRANCE to Laguna Beach High School. The Laguna Beach school district is considering a resolution taking a stand against racism.

BY HILLARY DAVIS

Laguna Beach Unified School District is considering taking a stand against racism with a resolution.

A draft of the two-page resolution, which calls for "a commitment to creating an unbiased and inclusive society through education," was either too vague or trying to pack in too much, depending on the school board member.

"The Laguna Beach Unified School District Board of Education stands strongly with our Black and all marginalized students, staff, families and community and vows to reflect up-

on its policies, values, goals and missions to ensure its commitment to all, and to creating an unbiased and inclusive society free of discrimination, harassment and negative stereotyping toward any person or group through education; and ... the Board of Education vows to make decisions with a deliberate awareness of impediments to learning faced by students of color and/or diverse cultural, linguistic or socioeconomic backgrounds," the statement reads in part.

School board Clerk Carol Normandin said the resolution

See **Laguna**, page A4

COVID-19 cases seep into Newport fire ranks

The city's first responders are among the 33,358 who have tested positive for the coronavirus in Orange County.

BY HILLARY DAVIS

COVID-19 has further infiltrated the Newport Beach Fire Department, affecting firefighters and more lifeguards.

Ten firefighters and 11 lifeguards had tested positive for the coronavirus as of Friday, confirmed Fire Chief Jeff Boyles.

Boyles said the virus apparently broke through to his crews through community spread and not while directly treating coronavirus patients. He said all fire stations and trucks remain staffed, and cleaning protocols have been tweaked. Newport Beach Fire is not sending crews to out-of-county wildland fires.

"We have been very vigilant when we go on calls with what we know to be sick people, but people have lives outside of work," Boyles told the City Council at its last meeting on July 14.

An additional 30 firefighters and 21 lifeguards have quarantined at some point in July, Boyles said Friday.

Going into this weekend, 11 lifeguards — four positive and seven in quarantine — were off duty. Four firefighters — all recovering after testing positive, none left in quarantine — were away from work.

"Fortunately, not all of them were off at the same time so we were able to maintain our staffing levels in the fire stations, lifeguard towers and junior lifeguard program," Boyles said. "It was a balancing act for a small window of time in order to accomplish that."

Coronavirus among the lifeguard ranks was a key part of Newport's decision to make the unprecedented decision to close beaches on the Fourth of July, historically the summer peak for

See **Cases**, page A3

ALSO FROM THE DAILY PILOT:



Kevin Chang | Staff Photographer

FORMER CORONA DEL MAR HIGH TENNIS STAR BJORN HOFFMANN HEADED TO UC IRVINE PAGE A4

Organizers at UCI collect donations to help prisoners released early

BY ADA TSENG

When Gov. Gavin Newsom announced on July 10 that approximately 8,000 California prisoners could be released ahead of schedule to stop the spread of the coronavirus that causes COVID-19 inside state prisons, Nalya Rodriguez watched as organizations planned ways to support those who would soon be released into a pandemic-ridden world.

Place4Grace, which serves families impacted by incarceration, started Rides2Freedom, which coordinates pick-ups and drop-offs for those who might not have easy ways to get back home, especially if their prisons are miles away from their families sheltering in place.

Rodriguez, a sociology PhD student at UC Irvine who has been organizing around prison issues for about eight years, wanted

to find a way for people who might not be able to give rides to help.

She reached out to Place4Grace to see if the prisoners had need for supplies and learned that often times the newly released prisoners are sitting in the release area for hours without basic necessities.

For the last week, Rodriguez and Courtney Echols — organizers for the newly formed People's Coalition of UC Irvine — and their volunteers have been putting together backpacks filled with supplies to give to these prisoners.

The "solidarity packs" include hand sanitizer, personal hygiene kits, face masks, tissues, waters, snacks and \$25 gift cards.

"The gift cards are to allow them to have some money to buy a fresh set of clothes," Rodriguez said. "So that they feel like new as

they come into our communities."

Rodriguez said they were inspired by the work already being done by organizations including 714 Mutual Aid, which collected supplies for folks recently released from the Santa Ana county jail.

"It's to show them that as they're being released, that your community cares," she said. "Your community is here and we want you to thrive with us."

Officials at the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation said that those with fewer than 180 days left in their sentence and those older than 30 will be given priority.

No one serving time for a crime defined in state law as violent or involving domestic violence would be set free, officials

See **Prisoners**, page A4



Courtesy of UCI4COLA

NALYA RODRIGUEZ and Courtney Echols are leading an effort at UC Irvine to collect supplies for "solidarity packs" for prisoners that will soon be released into a pandemic-ridden world.

THE DAILY
COMMUTER
PUZZLE

By Jacqueline E. Mathews

- ACROSS** 1 Pedicurist's focus
5 Inquires
9 Shapeless mass
13 Needed a doctor
15 Diamonds, for one
16 "All roads lead to ____"
17 Piece of china
18 Valium & Xanax
20 Feminine ending
21 Tart
23 Hamster or rat
24 Stretch of land
26 Drag something heavy
27 Religious house
29 Not roundabout
32 Permissible
33 Secluded valleys
35 Haw's partner, in phrase
37 Very eager
38 "____ My Way"; Bing Crosby film
39 Daddy
40 Gamble
41 Casual greeting
42 Traveler's stop
43 Business magnate
45 Fireplace shelf
46 "I've ____ it!"; cry of frustration
47 Come together
48 Toward a ship's rear
51 Baseball's Mel
52 Winnebagos & others: abbr.
55 Thrill-seeker
58 Customary practice
60 Middle ____; historical period
61 Hourglass contents
62 Ascended
63 Manufacture
64 Kill
65 SAT, for one
- DOWN**

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8		9	10	11	12
13				14		15				16			
17					18				19				
20				21	22			23					
		24	25					26					
27	28						29			30	31		
32					33	34				35		36	
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40				41					42				
	43		44					45					
			46					47					
48	49	50					51			52	53	54	
55					56	57			58	59			
60					61				62				
63					64					65			

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.

	4			9				
		3					9	7
	7		2		5		4	
2					1			8
			6	2	3			
5			9					2
	6		8		9		7	
3	8					6		
				7			2	

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

- 1 Gift-wrapper's need
2 Applies WD-40 to
3 Stretchiness
4 "Ready, __, go!"
5 Item of value
6 Girl's nickname
7 Baby goat
- 8 Mynah bird
9 "London __ is falling down"
10 Zero, in tennis
11 Sign of the future
12 Most ideal
14 Leave
19 Travel agency

- offerings
22 Extremely cold
25 Sudden attack
27 Spare tire around the waist
28 Headed metal bolt
29 Opposite of "admit"
30 Motormouth
31 Traditional Pawnee home
33 Formal dress
34 Pot cover
36 Shopping area
38 "Oh my __!"
39 Early Atari video game
41 Amass in excess
42 Mrs. Washington
44 Dairy product
45 Encountered
47 Covered with mildew
48 Early man
49 Heroic tale
50 Long journey
53 Passport stamp
54 Flower stalk
56 Actor Kilmer
57 __ frenzy; berserk
59 TV's "Car 54, Where __ You?"
- Tribune Media Services

COMMENTARY | SANDY ASPER

Coronavirus concerns ahead of the new school year

Sally McBride (a fictional creation) was tired of Zoom, tired of parents and tired of not being with her kids alone in her classroom with that inexplicable feeling that teachers have for those 27 to 38 students in their rooms. Oh, for the freedom to tell that little inside joke, to walk among her students and put her hand lightly on the shoulder of the kid who was causing trouble and to actually teach with ease.

Instead Sally was going to have to walk into a classroom that reeked of Clorox and try to teach in two weeks. She tried to put away her fear. She felt strongly that if the district decided to have a semiregular school day, because she was comparatively young and healthy at 46, she had an obligation to do it. She was worried about her own health and worried about their one daughter who was slated to do a hybrid schedule in her district, which Sally hoped would keep her safer, but wasn't at all sure.

She had a week to get ready, but one thing had never changed — meetings! Meetings were still scheduled, but in addition to those, there were new things to learn ... always new things to learn. All summer there had been classes that Sally was asked to take, and much to her family's dismay did take.

The district had stocked her room with hand sanitizer, soap, paper towels, Kleenex and trash containers, but as usual she could tell it wasn't enough for even the first week. Sally anticipated many trips to the store. It was always hard getting supplies from the district anyway, and she knew that in these conditions, it would be even more difficult.

The signs were in the room also: "Wash your hands," "Safe Distance 6 Feet," "Use Sanitizer" and, oddly, "Don't Touch" She wasn't sure what that last one meant, but it was funny. Going to Staples wasn't as much fun as it used to be, but she knew that she was going to add to these small signs with much larger ones to make the point. She also knew that she was going to find cute but kind-of-scary photos to go with the signs and spend the requisite hours putting them on.

She had brought her blue tape to tape off the distancing of the forward-facing desks. She thought the district would probably do it, but she wasn't sure. Things had continued to be confusing.

She wondered if the custodians would clean the books every day but knew that because she was now a freak about cleanliness that she would clean them anyway in between classes.

Sally looked at one of the two closets that would hold all the sanitizing stuff and reminded herself to bring a lock so that kids would not be able to get into what was going to be a toxic space.

Sally felt so sorry for the teachers who had the younger kids because it was going to be so hard to keep them safe. How were they going to keep kids wearing their masks correctly (they always somehow freed their nose, which was the place which was easily found by the virus), keep them apart, keep them from touching things, keep them from touching their faces, have them sanitize, wash their hands?

And then there was the whole bathroom scenario. The bathroom issue was huge. No adult could go

into the bathroom with a student or if a student was in there, so they were literally out of the educational community's control in that one place. The only thing that could be controlled was rigorous viewing of the restroom door, so that only one child could go in at a time. Sally was not sure that was possible as the school only had two custodians currently. She was sure that teachers would be asked to fill in ... and of course, they would.

She made a note to air that closet out every day. Could there be a toxic buildup? She could see the closet exploding.

Speaking of airing, she wondered how she was going to increase ventilation as the windows were all on one side of the room. Well, not really ... there were windows next to the ceiling but they were hard to open with the pole thing. Ventilation was important because she really didn't want to use the air conditioner as the information about spreading the droplets was fairly clear in that A/C tended to spread and keep them up in the air. As Sally understood it, the best thing to do was let them drop to the ground and surfaces so they would either die or be sanitized.

For the last two months Sally had thought of the virus as having human qualities, and they weren't good. They were killers. She had completely personified this virus, and she hated it with all her heart.

Yep, school was two whole weeks away ... maybe. Sally was worried.

To be continued ...

SANDY ASPER is a Newport Beach resident who taught at the Newport-Mesa Unified School District for 40 years.

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Raul Roa | Staff Photographer

JOHN JOHNSON warms up the crowd at the “Comedy on the Beach” show at SeaLegs at the Beach on Friday evening.

COMEDY

Continued from page A1

ing for those who have been cooped up in quarantine.

“At first, I thought my goal as a standup comedian during this pandemic, I felt like, was just to get out of everybody’s way, don’t be part of the problem, stay home, stay safe,” Patterson said. “When people say, ‘We need laughter,’ I kind of

said, ‘Well, we need to be safe,’ but I’ve had very few opportunities to laugh during these last six months, and I have laughed.

“Seeing comedy on the internet, I’ve had some good outward laughs at things and social media posts, and that feeling is therapeutic, and I can’t ignore that. I think people really do need to laugh.”

Patterson and Baggs are both alumni of the hit show, “Last Comic Stand-

ing.” Baggs said there is no replacement for the energy of live entertainment, and he shared how he got his start in the business.

“I just started on an open mic in Vancouver,” Baggs said. “I was supposed to be going to college to become an explosives engineer. I went on this open mic, and I never went back to school.”

Baggs referred to comedy as a feast-or-famine industry, not only with audiences

but with family members. He said that to this day, his father still shakes his head in disbelief that he took this path and it worked out.

Those in attendance came ready to enjoy themselves on Friday night.

Karri Fuqua, 51, of Huntington Beach said that she and her husband, Mike, are regulars at SeaLegs at the Beach, but they had never attended a comedy show at the venue.

The couple brought Beth

Reed, a friend who was visiting from Las Vegas.

“I think comedy in the middle of COVID is a great idea,” Reed said. “People need to laugh. Being secluded, isolated, all that, this is what people need.”

Reed described the Las Vegas Strip during the pandemic as “desolate.”

“I keep telling people, ‘If you want to see what the end of the world is going to look like, go drive on the Strip in Vegas.’ Vegas, always people are there, it’s lit up, everything’s going. It’s like the end of the world [now].”

Johnny Luv opened as a live musical act, and some danced in front of the stage. Several sung along during a

rendition of Bob Marley’s “Three Little Birds.”

A crowd of more than 300 took in the show, dozens of which viewed it from beyond the venue on the sand. “It can bring the community together,” Drew Campolito, 22, of Huntington Beach said of the show. “Definitely, for free is really nice, too. It’s been hard times lately.”

Diondre Miller, 20, Campolito’s partner, agreed that making the show free gave it a feeling of community.

“It’s really cool,” Miller said. “It’s really fun. It made us want to come out and support.”

andrew.turner@latimes.com
Twitter: @ProfessorTurner



Raymond Einar Berg, M.D.

March 13, 1930 - July 2, 2020

Raymond Einar Berg, M.D., passed away peacefully at his home in Newport Beach, California, at the age of 90, following a courageous, six-month battle with blood cancer. His loving family was at his side.

A native Californian, Dr. Berg was born in San Francisco to Norwegian American parents. He made his first trip to Norway at the age of two months, traveling with his family across the Atlantic aboard the SS Bergensfjord. He would forever treasure his Norwegian heritage and returned to Norway many times during his life to visit beloved relatives and delight in the country’s spectacular scenery and familiar culture.

Growing up during the Great Depression, Dr. Berg spent his early childhood living on his Uncle John’s ranch in Auburn, California, where there was always food to eat but also work to be done. From a young age, Dr. Berg helped tend to the animals and fruit orchards. His favorite chore was milking the cows. Despite the hard times and hard work, Dr. Berg always remembered his years on the ranch as idyllic, and it was on the ranch that he developed his strong work ethic and deep appreciation for life and the great outdoors.

Throughout grade school, Dr. Berg continued to spend summers on the ranch but returned home to San Francisco each year for formal schooling. He was a popular student at Balboa High School, where he earned numerous athletic and academic honors and graduated valedictorian in June 1947. He attended the University of California, Berkeley, where he was a scholarship student, member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and sports reporter for The Daily Californian. He completed his premedical studies in three years, receiving his undergraduate degree in 1950. In 1954, he received his medical degree from UCSF School of Medicine.

A rotating internship at D.C. General Hospital in Washington, D.C., was followed by a first-year residency in general surgery at St. Vincent’s Hospital in New York City, then a major teaching hospital in Greenwich Village. In 1956, Dr. Berg’s medical training was interrupted when he was commissioned into the U.S. Navy Medical Corps, where he served as ship’s surgeon aboard the carrier USS Lexington (CV-16) based in Yokosuka, Japan. In 1958, he returned to San Francisco to complete his residency in orthopaedic surgery at University of California Hospitals.

Dr. Berg found his life’s calling as a practicing physician and was a dedicated, brilliant orthopaedic surgeon. He truly loved his work and improved the lives of nearly 30,000 patients over the course of his long career. He maintained a private practice in Orange County, California, for more than 48 years, 30 of which he was on the medical staff of Hoag Memorial Hospital Presbyterian in Newport Beach. He enjoyed working locum tenens assignments across the country and served as a Qualified Medical Examiner and consultant to both the California and Washington state departments of workers’ compensation. He held medical licenses in six states and staff appointments at 29 hospitals. He was still seeing patients on January 16, 2020, the day he received his cancer diagnosis.

Perhaps the professional accomplishment of which he was most proud was the founding of the Newport Center Ambulatory Surgical Facility (now Hoag Newport Center Surgicare) in the late 1970’s. With vision and perseverance, Dr. Berg fought to overcome then-existing state regulatory obstacles and the resistance of the local medical community to establish a privately funded, outpatient surgical facility, only the 35th in the country, confident that outpatient surgery was the way of the future.

Dr. Berg was a Diplomat of the American Board of Orthopaedic Surgery, Fellow of the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons and member of numerous medical societies. He was a former Director of Sports Medicine at the University of California, Irvine, and co-founder of the Squaw Valley Orthopaedic Clinic, Lake Tahoe. In 1977, he served as a volunteer attending surgeon with Orthopaedics Overseas in Tunisia.

With his limitless curiosity, adventurous spirit and joie de vivre, Dr. Berg lived an exceptional life pursuing his passions and enthusiastically sharing them with family and friends. From his father, he gained a lifelong love of hunting, fishing and boating. He became an avid, accomplished sailor, owning many boats over the years, including the Nautor Swan 37 Heidi, which he sailed 13,000 miles from Finland to the Mediterranean, the Romsdal 65 North Sea trawler Viking, which he maintained in the Pacific Northwest, and the Islander 48 Lorelei, which he and his family sailed off the California coast for 20 years. He loved to fly and became a licensed pilot, owning two Cessna single-engine aircraft. He enjoyed hiking and camping in the wilderness and logged 80,000 miles with his family in their beloved RV. He was a world traveler with a passion for languages. He was an expert downhill skier well into his 70’s with an elegant style perfected in the Austrian Alps. A serious humorist, Dr. Berg never missed an opportunity to dispense laughter, and his quick wit and well-timed jokes, puns and limericks will be sorely missed.

Dr. Berg was a Master Mason and 60-year member of Balder (now Columbia) Lodge in San Francisco. He was a 65-year member of Sons of Norway, never missing an annual lutefish dinner. He was a 47-year member of Newport Harbor Yacht Club, where he spent many happy times with family and friends. Balboa High School remained important to him throughout his life, and he was an active member of the school’s alumni association.

Dr. Berg’s greatest pride and joy was his family. He is survived by his loving wife of 35 years, Lori Doyn Nelson, their two sons, Jon Nelson Berg and Peter Nikolai Berg (Anne Bowler), and his son from a previous marriage, Eric Christopher Berg (Cindy Morris). He also is survived by his sisters, Ellen Kilham and Mildred Lubimir. Dr. Berg was preceded in death by his parents, Einar Joachim Nicolai Berg of Os, Norway, and Synneva Augusta Olava Ruud of Waterville, Washington, and his sister, Evelyn Berg.

The family would like to express its gratitude to the exceptional doctors, nurses and staff at City of Hope National Medical Center for the outstanding, compassionate care they provided Dr. Berg during his illness.

Due to the coronavirus pandemic, a private funeral service was held on Saturday, July 11, 2020, at Pacific View Memorial Park, Corona del Mar, California. Memorial donations may be made to the Masonic Homes of California. Please mail checks made payable to California Masonic Foundation to: Masons of California, Attn: Denise Avila, 1111 California Street, San Francisco, CA 94108.

CASES

Continued from page A1

visitors. Leading up to the holiday, two lifeguards had tested positive and more than 20 were being quarantined.

Fire and lifeguard officials said they had enough staff for the big weekend, but a cautious City Council voted for the hard closure to keep the remaining guards from having to do more with less.

Boyles said the Centers for Disease Control and county health officials say first responders can work until they are symptomatic if they have been exposed, but Newport has been aggressive with its contact tracing and quarantining. “The majority of those who tested positive were already identified as exposed and were in quarantine when their test results came back positive,” Boyles said.

“That tells us that we theoretically prevented them from working and causing an even greater outbreak.”

The infected individuals come from corps of about 120 firefighters, 95 in lifeguard operations, 55 in junior guards and 50 lifeguard reservists.

Orange County had 710 new COVID-19 cases and 13 newly reported deaths Friday, bringing the totals to 33,358 cases and 556 related fatalities.

Area hospitals had 652

patients, 215 in intensive care units.

Estimated recoveries from infection are now at 18,007.

In key state monitoring metrics, testing positivity in the county is at 12.7%, ICU bed availability is at 32%, and the change in the three-day average of hospitalized patients is at 0.5%.

Although generally decreasing over the past several days, testing positivity remains high enough to keep Orange County on the state’s watchlist. The other metrics satisfy state standards.

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

- Santa Ana: 6,272 cases; 143 deaths
- Anaheim: 5,708 cases; 137 deaths
- Huntington Beach: 1,580 cases; 44 deaths
- Irvine: 1,080 cases; nine deaths
- Costa Mesa: 1,066 cases; seven deaths
- Newport Beach: 766 cases; five deaths
- Fountain Valley: 337 cases; eight deaths
- Laguna Beach: 122 cases; fewer than five deaths

Updated figures are posted daily at occovid19.ochealthinfo.com/corona-virus-in-oc.

For information on getting tested, visit occovid19.ochealthinfo.com/covid-19-testing.

hillary.davis@latimes.com
Twitter: @dailypilot_hd



Marilyn “Mimi” Woods MacGowan

August 27, 1928 - June 21, 2020



Marilyn “Mimi” Woods MacGowan was born in Hollywood, California on August 27, 1928 to Julia and George Woods. She and her younger brother George grew up in Hollywood during the Depression, having happy childhoods – full of family and friends. Her younger brother George gave Marilyn her nickname “Mimi,” and that is how she was known by friends and family. Marilyn’s father was an attorney practicing in Hollywood, having been in banking prior to the Depression. Marilyn graduated from Hollywood High School, where she was a good student and socially active, including serving as President of the prestigious JA Club. Following high school, she went to UCLA and joined the Delta Gamma sorority. Starting around 1938-39, Marilyn spent summer days at her parent’s beach house on Balboa Island, sailing, swimming, dating and dancing.

It was on Balboa Island that she met her future husband, Bill MacGowan. They had spotted each other at the beach, before being introduced. Marilyn had seen Bill playing with some young children, and thought “that’s just the kind of guy I want to marry”. Bill had seen Marilyn in her black bathing suit, and was also impressed. Bill arranged with a neighbor to introduce them, and they spent the next 12 hours on a long first date that included sailing, dancing, dinner, and a motor boat ride in the ocean. Shockingly, at the end of the date, Bill asked Marilyn to marry him, and just as shockingly, she accepted! This was really out of character for both, who had dated a lot and were not prone to rash decisions. But it truly was love at first sight, as evidenced by their long and happy 52 year marriage.

After Marilyn graduated from UCLA, and Bill from USC, they moved to an apartment on Balboa Island, and Marilyn taught at the newly built Harper Elementary School in Costa Mesa, teaching third grade. Marilyn’s younger sister Julie was born during this time, and the two sisters enjoyed a very special relationship and love. After a couple of years, Bill and Marilyn saved and bought their first house in Encino, California, where their daughter Ann was born, and Marilyn transitioned to being a homemaker. After several years, they moved to a new home in Rossmore in Los Alamitos, California where their son William III (Billy) was born. In 1962, Bill joined Sperry Rand in Salt Lake City, Utah, and the family moved to Utah for several years before finally moving back to Newport Beach.

Bill and Marilyn bought their house in Eastbluff on the day John F. Kennedy was assassinated, and the MacGowan family was the first family to move into the new Eastbluff development, in 1964. Marilyn lived in this house, with the beautiful views of the Back Bay, for 56 years. While busy raising her two children, Marilyn also became active in the Christian Science church, the Daughters of the American Revolution, Investment Club, Book Club, and at the Laguna Beach Pageant of the Masters, where she served as Casting Director for several years. She also served for a year as President of the Claremont McKenna College Mother’s Club.

Bill and Marilyn traveled extensively all of their marriage, but developed a special love for the island of Kauai, where they would visit each year. They made many friends on the island, and their favorite activity was swimming at Poipu Beach. Marilyn served as the family historian for the extended MacGowan/Woods families, and helped sustain the “Christmas Funnies” tradition, which had started in the 1890’s. The “Funnies” involved family members writing funny poems and giving humorous gifts to each other. This family tradition is now well over 120 years old.

People describe Marilyn as fun, happy, smart, outgoing, with a great sense of humor. She loved music (she played the piano and flute), reading and the study of religion. Marilyn was a wonderful caregiver for husband Bill, who gradually grew frail after his long career in aerospace, and then carried on courageously for 18 years after his passing, although she missed him every day.

Marilyn passed away, peacefully, at home, in her 91st year on June 21, 2020, surrounded by her loving family, and was interned at Pacific Memorial Park next to her husband Bill. She is survived by her daughter Ann Marilyn MacGowan, son William Nelson MacGowan III, daughter in law Angela Gayle MacGowan, grandchildren William Nelson MacGowan IV and Amalie Julia MacGowan, sister Julia Catherine Kugel, brother in law Richard Roy Kugel, sister in law Barbara Scott Woods, and many nieces and nephews in the Kugel, Bridge, Woods, and Sigband families.

She was greatly loved by her family, and cherished by her friends. She will be greatly missed.

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CONTACT US

David Carrillo Peñaloza
City Editor
(714) 966-4612
Raymond Arroyo
Advertising Director
(714) 966-4608

TCN Legal Phone
888-881-6181
TCN Legal Email
LAlegal@latimes.com

COMPANY INFO

Address
10540 Talbert Ave.,
Suite 300 West,
Fountain Valley, CA 92708
Business Office
(714) 966-4600
Newsroom
(714) 966-4699
Sports
(714) 966-4612
Email
david.carrillo@latimes.com

TCN Classifieds
800-234-4444

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TENNIS

Former CdM tennis star Bjorn Hoffmann headed to UC Irvine

BY MATT SZABO

Bjorn Hoffmann has returned home to Orange County after graduating from UC Berkeley.

The former Corona del Mar High School tennis star earned his degree in legal studies. He has been trying to keep busy since the coronavirus pandemic wiped out his senior season for the Cal men's tennis team.

Hoffmann, however, is not done with college tennis just yet.

He is enrolling in UC Irvine's Master of Finance program, he said Wednesday. He plans to compete for the Anteaters next spring with his fifth year of eligibility.

Hoffmann's family has a

rich history with the UC Irvine program. His father, Carsten, and mother, Biljana Longman, both played for the Anteaters, as did his uncle, Zoran Korac.

"UCI was an easy starting point for me in my search for schools, just because we've got a long history with UCI," Bjorn Hoffmann said. "I know the coach [Mike Saunders], and I know the team. I started talking with the coach a little bit, and he got me really excited about the idea of going over there."

"To really be close to home, have my parents come to every match pretty easily and do that Master of Finance program really just checked a lot of boxes. I thought it would be a great

way for me to wrap up my athletic career."

Hoffmann was 9-5 in singles and 13-6 in doubles his senior year for Cal, before COVID-19 hit. In four seasons with the Golden Bears, he was 67-34 in singles and 39-28 in doubles.

Hoffmann had a decorated prep career at CdM that included three years at No. 1 singles. He won the 2016 CIF Southern Section Individuals Singles Championship as a senior, and was a two-time finalist at the prestigious Ojai tournament.

Now he is headed to a place that his family already calls home.

"We've been joking that if it wasn't going to be me [playing tennis for UCI], it



CORONA DEL MAR

High graduate Bjorn Hoffmann, shown playing in 2016, plans to play his final year of college tennis at UCI next spring.

Kevin Chang

was going to be [my brother] Niels," Hoffmann said. "We definitely feel like we were destined for someone to go and play over there. I'm definitely excited

to carry on the Anteater tradition. Obviously my parents are super-stoked on it as well and I know my uncle is ... and I know the coach is really stoked that

he gets another local guy who has a lot of connections there."

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF BULK SALE (UCC Sec. 6105)

Escrow No. 20-43850-SP

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a bulk sale is about to be made. The name(s), business address(es) to the Seller(s) are: **FLOWER-SYNERGY, LLC, 54 W. YALE LOOP IRVINE, CA 92604**

Doing Business as: **FLOWER SYNERGY**
All other business name(s) and address(es) used by the Seller(s) within three years, as stated by the Seller(s), is/are:

The name(s) and address of the Buyer(s) is/are: **BAJA.COM INC, 54 W. YALE LOOP IRVINE, CA 92604**

The assets to be sold are described in general as: **ALL STOCK IN TRADE, FIXTURES, EQUIPMENT, GOODWILL, TRADENAME, LEASE, LEASEHOLD IMPROVEMENTS, AND COVENANT NOT TO COMPETE** and are located at: **54 W. YALE LOOP, IRVINE, CA 92604**

The bulk sale is intended to be consummated at the office of: **TEAM ESCROW INC, 6025 BEACH BLVD, BUENA PARK, CA 90621** and the anticipated sale date is **AUGUST 12, 2020**

The bulk sale is subject to California Uniform Commercial Code Section 6106.2.

[If the sale is subject to Sec. 6106.2, the following information must be provided.] The name and address of the person with whom claims may be filed is: **TEAM ESCROW INC, 6025 BEACH BLVD, BUENA PARK, CA 90621** and the last day for filing claims shall be **AUGUST 11, 2020**, which is the business day before the sale date specified above.

Dated:
BUYER: **BAJA.COM INC**
LA2568028 DAILY PILOT 7/25/2020

LAGUNA

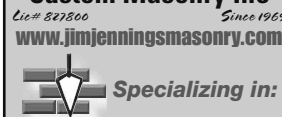
Continued from page A1

was "whitewashed."

"It focuses more on us and what we've done but misses, from the comments made, that we failed our students, our Black students," she said.

"We failed to understand, to provide for them

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with equity."

Normandin said she supports more of a commitment that directly acknowledges the Black Lives Matter movement and its broad suggestions for change in schools, recognizing that this summer's racial reckoning worldwide was triggered by police killings of Black people.

For Laguna Beach, she said that should include diversifying staff and consultants, offering arts and literature from more cultures, addressing racism head-on in classroom conversations, and using the district's privilege to demand equitable funding for other school districts.

PRISONERS

Continued from page A1

said, nor would those required to register as sex offenders.

In the first week, the People's Coalition raised \$1,700 and created about 78 solidarity packs.

During Thursday's emergency drive at UC Irvine, which lasted from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., they raised over \$2,400 and collected hundreds of donations ranging from food to menstrual products, socks and backpacks.

Both Rodriguez and Echols, a UC Irvine PhD student in criminology, law and society, also organize for UCI4COLA, which started in February, inspired by UC Santa Cruz students advocating for a

Board member Dee Perry said she supports a general resolution followed up with a more specific action plan.

Board member Jan Vickers agreed and thinks a broad resolution reflects deeper thinking.

Vickers said she prefers the concept of acceptance over tolerance.

"I compared it to when you have a young child who's going through a really difficult stage. You tolerate that behavior till you get to the end, where they finally change that behavior," she said.

"But when you accept something it's different than tolerating. It's an actual acceptance of that as having validity."

Cost-of-Living Adjustment (COLA) on their campus to support those affected by the ongoing housing crises in California.

The People's Coalition, which started in June, is also working on projects including the expansion of a critical race theory conference on campus and the development of an anti-racism program for PhD students and for the school of education.

Both organizations collaborate on biweekly mutual aid fundraisers for the Irvine community.

Echols said that UCI4COLA has been able to redistribute \$15,000 from donations to students in need of emergency funds.

They're trying to create as many solidarity packs as possible before the anticipated release of prisoners

Parents and at least one student submitted comments supporting the resolution, describing how they have encountered racism in the four-school district that serves a town that is 85% white, according to the U.S. Census.

Discussions on the statement are expected to resume at a future meeting.

The school board will meet next on Monday, specifically to discuss a reopening framework for the coming school year.

The meeting begins streaming at 10:30 a.m. at lbusd.org/liveboardmeeting.

hillary.davis@latimes.com
Twitter: @dailypilot_hd

later this month and in early August.

The next mutual aid drive is scheduled for July 31.

"This is a really scary time," Rodriguez said. "They're being released into a society where people are dying. There's nothing we can do about it. But we saw that there was a need and that we have the resources to put something together to contribute to the community."

Monetary donations can also be sent through Venmo @uci-mutual-aid. Rodriguez also encourages donations to Place4Grace's Rides2Freedom program and Choices For Freedom's Home4Good program to support their efforts.

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