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100 MILES AHEAD

Kenneth Mullinix survived a stroke in 2015. Five years later, from Memorial Day to Labor Day, he swam 100 miles. He wants stroke survivors to know that recovery is possible.

BY LILLY NGUYEN

When Newport Beach resident Kenneth Mullinix got out of the water on Sept. 6, he saw the number “100” etched in the sand.

The 63-year-old doesn't know who wrote it there, but he knows the reason why — it was Labor Day weekend when he finished swimming the last mile of his 100-mile goal, an effort that started on Memorial Day weekend as a challenge to himself as he continues his recovery from a stroke he had in 2015.

He lived in Laguna Beach at the time and had a persistent cough. After a pickup volleyball match, an acquaintance called and offered him a prescription medication to relieve the symptoms.

Twenty minutes later, Mullinix said he came home when the first signs of a stroke began to emerge — though he didn't know it at the time.

Doctors told him in 2016 he had survived a “mid- to moderate-sized stroke,” which could be “lethal and leave someone permanently disabled.”

Mullinix said the stroke left him unable to speak, walk or form sentences for a year.

“I was scared to death,” Mullinix said.

On the advice of his doctors, Mullinix started to exercise and gradually to run in the deep sand along the beach and do short swims. He also biked along Coast Highway in Laguna Beach in hopes of growing his body stronger as he recovered.

“I used to go out to Main Beach and swim 30, 35 yards. Then, it was ‘Are the paramedics too far away?’ I would stumble and fall, and



Photos by Scott Smeltzer | Staff Photographer

TOP PHOTO: Kenneth Mullinix, who survived a stroke in 2015, prepares for a swim in the ocean near the Newport Beach Pier on Friday. **ABOVE:** From Memorial Day until Labor Day weekend, Mullinix swam 100 miles in the ocean. Mullinix said he next plans to start training to run a marathon.

it was just horrible,” he said.

On the anniversary of his release from Mission Hospital in Mission Viejo in 2016, he ran a round-trip through the sand between Newport and Huntington Beach piers.

This year, he decided to swim 100 miles.

“Last year, I went 65 miles without keeping track,” Mullinix said. “I was just going, so I thought, ‘If I can do that, I'm going to do 100.’”

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School district's plan to reopen criticized

Newport-Mesa Unified employees say some concerns need to be addressed or campuses should stay shuttered.

BY SARA CARDINE

When Newport-Mesa Unified officials approved a plan Thursday to return students to campuses under a hybrid learning model starting Sept. 29, they did so against the recommendation of the teachers union, which called the plan too rushed to be safe.

“Although we have had several discussions, we still have outstanding questions related to the implementation of these models,” Newport-Mesa Federation of Teachers President Tamara Fairbanks said in a statement read at the district's special meeting.

“The lack of information on safety and instruction demonstrates to us that NMUSD is not ready for reopening,” she continued.

Board members acted anyway, voting 7-0 to allow students from transitional kindergarten to second grade to return Sept. 29 under a half-day model, with grades three to six to follow Oct. 1 and middle and high schoolers returning to their own hybrid learning plans Oct. 12.

Returning students are those whose families opted for a multi-level learning plan designed to shift in response to state reopening recommendations based on Orange County's coronavirus rates. Guidelines indicated earlier this month the county's TK-12 schools could reopen as soon as Sept. 22.

Special education students may also return on Sept. 29 for a full day of instruction, while some 1,700 students enrolled in a 100% virtual Cloud Academy will finish out the school year online.

Now, with just two weeks to go before children begin arriving on campus, employees are urging the district to either address outstanding safety, hygiene and instructional concerns or keep schools shuttered.

An op-ed written Monday on behalf of more than 125 teachers,

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Laguna Beach Unified School District applies for elementary school waiver

BY ANDREW TURNER

The Laguna Beach Unified School District has submitted its application for an elementary school waiver.

After a motion was carried by a 5-0 vote in a recent meeting of the district's board of education, school officials submitted the application on Sept. 8.

Data on the Orange County Health Care Agency website indicated that 139 schools in the county have applied for a waiver as of Tuesday, and 135 schools have been approved to reopen for in-person learning.

District Deputy Supt. Leisa Winston said that the status of the waiver will be discussed at the board meeting on Thursday. The district has two elementary schools — El Morro and Top of the World.

Concerning the question of whether or not parents feel comfortable having their children return to in-person learning, Winston cited the results of a district survey that showed a significant majority of parents wanted the district to apply for the waiver.

“The elementary parent survey conducted by the district indicated that 79% supported the district applying for the waiver

to reopen for in-person learning,” Winston said. “Our employee associations supported the board's decision to apply for the elementary waiver.”

The board approved a staggered-start concept in its last meeting, which would first bring back students from transitional kindergarten to second grade. Groups of students in higher grade levels would progressively be brought back to school.

“Our teachers and staff are doing a tremendous job of implementing distance learning at all levels,” Winston said.

“That said, we know that many of our youngest students and students who need additional support have a more immediate need for in-person learning, and so it is our goal to get them back first in an environment consistent with [California Department of Public Health] reopening guidance.

“We will continue to have virtual-only options for those families who feel it is in their child's best interest to remain in that setting.”

Mandy McDow, a mother of three, including a fifth-grader at Top of the World, noted that distance learning presents its chal-

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Drivers seeing circles on Costa Mesa's West 19th Street — if only for a week

BY SARA CARDINE

Some new temporary traffic installations on and around Costa Mesa's busy West 19th Street are forcing drivers to slow down and become more aware of their surroundings as they traverse key intersections in an entirely new manner — via roundabouts.

And, although the new traffic circles will be in place only until Friday as part of a pilot program being conducted by a local nonprofit, the reconfigurations are inspiring reactions from Costa Mesa drivers in favor of, and opposed to, the recent change in flow.

Crews began the work Friday, strategically placing patterns of cones and traffic dividers at the intersections where 19th Street meets Monrovia Avenue and, less than half a mile away, its juncture with Wallace Avenue.

Working in consultation with the city, the nonprofit Costa Mesa Alliance for Better Streets designed and built the temporary traffic calming measures as part of a “Reimagine 19th” project.

They will collect information and survey data they hope will inform future conversations about the street's design and walkability. An online survey is at cmabs.org/survey.

Alliance President Russell Toler says the pilot project is an alter-



Scott Smeltzer | Staff Photographer

A BICYCLIST rides through an intersection at 19th Street and Monrovia Avenue in Costa Mesa on Monday, where a roundabout was installed.

native to traditional street installations, which can take years to design and build and cost cities millions without offering any guarantee of real-world effectiveness.

“That's the beauty of this temporary, iterative process — you test it, and if it doesn't work, you can tweak it,” he said.

Toler acknowledged not everyone is a fan of the traffic circles. Alliance members have gotten feedback from less-than-happy Costa Mesans, some of whom

noted the roundabouts have stop signs instead of yield signs.

That was an issue on which city officials would not budge, he clarified.

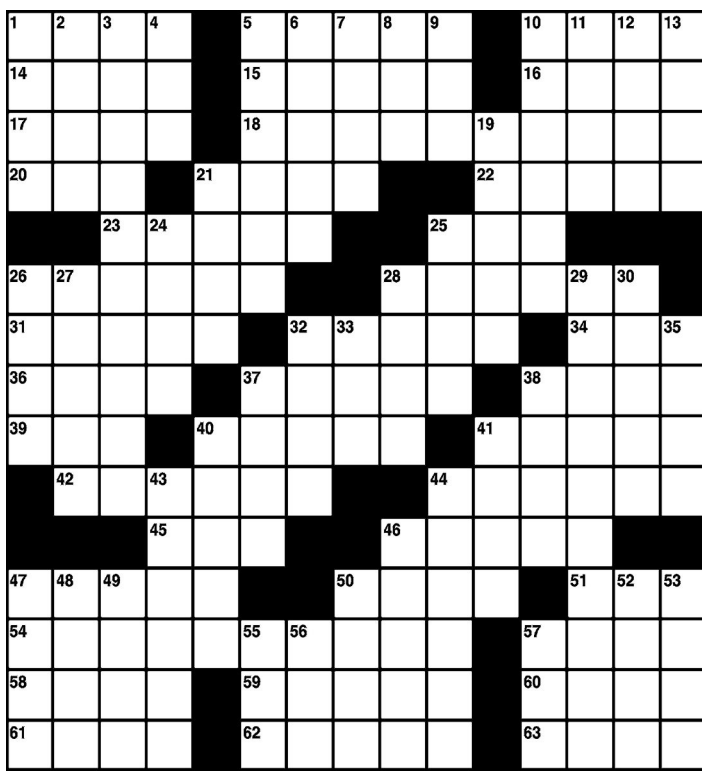
Some locals have taken to social media to support the traffic experiment, while others decry it as a confusion and waste of city funds.

In truth, the effort is funded with a \$9,600 mini-grant from the Southern California Assn. of Gov-

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THE DAILY COMMUTER PUZZLE

By Jacqueline E. Mathews

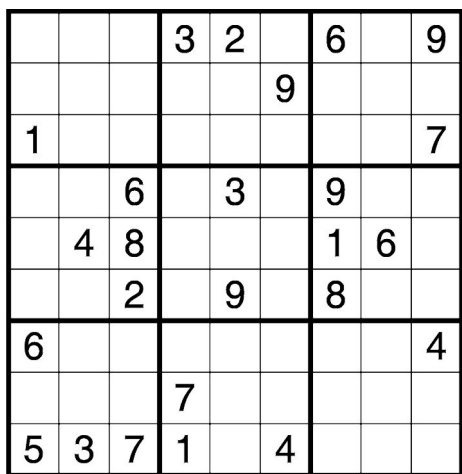


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SUDOKU

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.



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ements' "Go Human" campaign, which aims to reduce collision injuries and encourage more people to walk and ride bikes.

The Alliance held a community workshop in August in which participants were asked to identify what challenges pedestrians and bicyclists on 19th Street encounter and to brainstorm solutions.

The nonprofit also circulated a survey that generated hundreds of responses.

In addition to bike lanes and crosswalk improvements, citizens roundly supported traffic circles, which cause drivers to go more slowly and pay attention to surrounding traffic.

Costa Mesa City Councilwoman Arlis Reynolds, who represents a portion of the city's west side in District 5, participated in the workshop and the installation Friday.

She said West 19th Street



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SALINA MENDOZA, an artist who painted a street mural, stands inside a temporary roundabout at the intersection of 19th Street and Monrovia Avenue on Monday.

is known for higher numbers of walkers and bicyclists.

It also has a reputation for collisions, injuries and even fatalities.

The temporary roundabouts — along with a third installation of narrowed lanes on Wallace Avenue at Center Street — offer transportation advocates and city leaders a valuable testing ground.

"This is a really new ap-

proach to street design," Reynolds said. "It's a low-cost way to test concepts by getting off the drawing board and out into the streets."

In addition to cones and barriers demarcating new traffic lanes, organizers placed planter boxes inside the circles and commissioned Costa Mesa artist Salina Mendoza to paint chalk spray abstract murals directly on the asphalt.

Mendoza said the traffic circle murals help introduce people to the installations, while bringing some color to an often neglected part of town.

"Art really does make it memorable, and it eases that shock effect," Mendoza said of the murals. "I think the art also adds hope. That's important, especially for people on the west side — they don't get a lot of love."

Like Mendoza's vibrant chalk paint, the cones and planter boxes will have disappeared by Friday, leaving Alliance members to analyze the data they've collected and continue conversations about what worked, what didn't and how to move forward.

"On Friday morning, it's going to be like it was all a dream," Toler said. "We hope people miss it, though. That's kind of the idea."

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lenges, but her family is glad to have that option until a vaccine is available.

"My youngest is in elementary school and this has been a really hard transition for her," McDow said.

"She loves school and is really missing her teachers and friends. She's eager to learn and very concerned that this year is going to fail to prepare her adequately for middle school. Her anxiety has been manageable, but still present.

"Because this is a global pandemic, I would hope that the academic expectations worldwide would be adjusted for the circumstances. This will not be anyone's best year. If our children are able to maintain curiosity, wonder and resilience, that should be enough. What they are learning now isn't textbook, but it is historic."

Orange County advanced to the second, red tier classified as "substantial transmission" on Sept. 8.

The new target date for schools to be able to physically reopen in the county is Sept. 22, assuming the county can maintain or better the metrics required for its current tier.

To be in the red tier, counties must have no more than between four to seven new daily cases per 100,000 residents, and the testing positivity rate has to be between 5% and 8%. The county currently has 4.7 daily cases per 100,000 residents and has a testing positivity rate of 3.9%. Those are the seven-day averages with a seven-day lag.

The Orange County Health Care Agency reported 12 new deaths and 150 new cases of the coronavirus in its latest numbers released on Tuesday. Overall, the county has seen 1,105 deaths from COVID-19, the disease caused by the virus, and 51,124 cases during the pandemic.

There are currently 201 patients hospitalized due to the virus, with 67 of those patients in intensive care units.

An additional 8,480 tests were reported, raising the total number of tests administered to 749,727.

The healthcare agency estimates that 45,626 patients in the county have recovered from the virus.

Here are the latest cumulative coronavirus case counts and COVID-19 deaths for select cities in Orange County:

- Santa Ana: 9,824 cases; 260 deaths
- Anaheim: 8,730 cases; 240 deaths
- Huntington Beach: 2,295 cases; 69 deaths
- Costa Mesa: 1,765 cases; 27 deaths
- Irvine: 1,560 cases; 12 deaths
- Newport Beach: 1,092 cases; 21 deaths
- Fountain Valley: 497 cases; 15 deaths
- Laguna Beach: 196 cases; fewer than five deaths

Here are the case counts by age group, followed by deaths:

- 0 to 17: 3,525 cases; one death
- 18 to 24: 7,661 cases; four deaths
- 25 to 34: 11,085 cases; 17 deaths
- 35 to 44: 8,194 cases; 30 deaths
- 45 to 54: 8,252 cases; 94 deaths
- 55 to 64: 6,159 cases; 158 deaths
- 65 to 74: 3,063 cases; 224 deaths
- 75 to 84: 1,749 cases; 238 deaths
- 85 and older: 1,391 cases; 339 deaths

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counselors, nurses, support staff and school families who oppose NMUSD's reopening plan in its current iteration, called the move unreasonable, careless and unsafe.

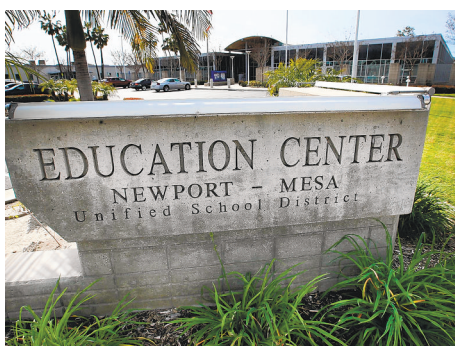
"This hastily sketched plan ... has not taken our concerns into consideration or been communicated clearly to interested parties," it reads. "Moreover, this plan threatens the physical, emotional and academic wellness of our students and community."

It said kids and teachers would be burdened by shifting from online to in-person learning several times weekly and would be holed up in classrooms for hours at a time.

Visual wellness checks would be insufficient and potentially allow asymptomatic virus carriers to expose others.

The commentary asks district leaders to consider keeping kids at home until the risk of infection and transmission has lowered and use that time to develop stronger safety protocols and plan a thorough response plan should outbreaks occur.

Alex Goodman, an English teacher at Newport Harbor High School who drafted the op-ed, said it's been circulating through



the community and has garnered more than 140 registered petitioners.

"I think we just assumed that a [reopening] model would be developed with input from all stakeholders. But as soon as we met the bare minimum requirements to reopen, they just said, 'Hey, we're going back,'" he said.

Of the signatories to the petition, Goodman said, "We want to get back to the classroom, but we want to do it safely and in a way that's going to benefit our kids."

Newport-Mesa Unified officials were in meetings Tuesday afternoon and unable to comment, but spokeswoman Annette Franco said the district has been careful and cautious in its planning.

"We know the community is split. That's why since the beginning we've said we will follow the guidelines," she said.

"We are doing what's best for our students and staff based on the guide-

A VIEW of the Newport-Mesa Unified School District office.

Allen J. Schaben
Los Angeles Times

lines, and we're letting the guidance lead us."

Although this week's op-ed piece has not been formally endorsed by the Newport-Mesa Federation of Teachers, Fairbanks said the union shares many of its viewpoints.

The labor leader acknowledged the district has been in continuous negotiations and had "positive dialogue" with employee groups on reopening but has so far failed to adequately address outstanding questions pertaining to ventilation, disinfection and hand-washing protocol, among other issues.

"There's a lot of ambiguity in the directives they've been giving to employees. It's causing a lot of our members to be nervous about that first day back," Fairbanks said.

"The concern is will you be able to follow through on the promises you're making to parents?"

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100 MILES

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Mullinix said he started swimming along Newport Beach's coast during Memorial Day weekend, typically traveling between 22nd Street and the Newport Pier depending on the currents. On average, he did about 10 to 12 miles every week for 12 weeks, but 2 to 3 miles every other day. In addition to his 100 miles of swimming, he walked a couple of miles from where he left his bike and back.

He said he checked in every day with the Newport Beach lifeguards before he went on his swims, adding that he lived alone.

"A lot of the lifeguards were aware of what I was doing," Mullinix said. "There's an LDS — a long-distance swimmer. When I checked in, they would know that I'm out there two or 300 yards [offshore], it makes you feel good that they're there if something happens to me."

"I even had a joke," he said, laughing. "I'm the crazy guy out there swimming on his back all the time."

Newport Beach chief lifeguard Mike Halphide said there are a number of long-distance swimmers, but the biggest concentration is in Corona del Mar, where a designated swim area has swim lines, and the waves tend to be calmer.

"We just appreciate when people come and check in with us because, one, we can keep an eye on them," Halphide said. "Two ... it gives us a little reassurance and the swimmers

an extra layer of caution particularly if they're out swimming by themselves."

Mullinix met with Capt. Clay Rinker on Sunday morning, asking if anyone would be around to take a picture of him after he finished the last of his 100 miles.

By the end of his swim, the "100" had been etched in the sand, and Mullinix held up a framed paper that read "May 31 to Aug. 6, 2020. Summer of 2020. 100 Miles."

"It's a great dedication to something that he feels accountable for and he really wanted to do," Rinker said. "It's a great thing. I think that's important for everyone to do."

Mullinix said he didn't want to pat himself on the back too much, but he wanted to motivate people that may feel depressed during the pandemic.

He said he wanted to do something positive and tell his story in hopes of inspiring other stroke victims.

"Don't feel sorry for yourself. Accept it for what it is and get out there," he said. "With this city of Newport and with the lifeguards egging me on and helping me, I didn't punch it in."

As for what's next, Mullinix said he plans to start training for a marathon and run 26 miles in the deep sand by the end of summer.

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