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PEOPLE WALK toward Disneyland's entrance March 13, the park's last day of operation before its closure because of the coronavirus pandemic.

County mayors call on governor to let Disney and Knott's reopen

BY HUGO MARTÍN

Six months after theme parks closed across California because of the pandemic, Orange County politicians, trade-worker union leaders and tourism promoters expressed frustration that the state has yet to give Disneyland and Knott's Berry Farm a path to reopen.

"It's a disaster right here," Anaheim Mayor Harry Sidhu said at a Wednesday news conference, joining the mayors of Buena Park and Garden Grove on a hotel rooftop overlooking Disneyland.

"How long are you going to keep us closed?"

Their ire was directed at Gov. Gavin Newsom, who said Wednesday that state officials were working on health protocols for reopening theme parks and that there would be "announcements soon" but did not specify when.

The demand for protocols came the day after a coalition of California theme parks, including Disneyland and Knott's, also urged the state to release guidelines under which they could join parks in Florida and elsewhere in

reopening.

The cities around Disneyland have lost \$1.3 billion in taxes and other revenues since the pandemic closures began, said Todd Ament, president of the Anaheim Chamber of Commerce.

"The time is now to reopen our theme parks and restore the economic vitality we have lost," he said.

It was the meeting of unusual circumstances that pushed local elected officials to demand change to a state health mandate and aligned union leaders with their members' bosses.

The Disneyland Resort is Orange County's largest employer, with about 31,000 workers before the pandemic. It draws tourists who book hotel rooms, eat at restaurants and buy souvenirs, supporting jobs throughout the region.

All told, the resort generates 3.6% of all jobs in the county, according to a recent Cal State Fullerton study.

With unemployment high, prospects for a new federal relief package uncertain and the state's

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O.C. hits 51,646 virus cases

Four days from the earliest school reopening date in the county, eight new deaths are reported.

BY STEPHANIE LAI

With school reopenings on the line, Orange County cases of the coronavirus hit 51,646 with 247 reported Friday by the Orange County Health Care Agency.

Health officials also reported eight new deaths from COVID-19, the disease caused by the virus, bringing the county total to 1,123. The reported deaths include two skilled nursing facility residents, one assisted living facility resident and five other residents.

State guidelines mandate that reopening all schools for in-person learning can only occur once a county is off the state's watch list for 14 days, effectively meaning the county case average cannot exceed 100 cases per 100,000 people for two weeks. This sets Orange County's earliest reopening date to Sept. 22.

However, elementary schools and private schools were able to apply for waivers to reopen sooner. St. Joachim Catholic School in Costa Mesa was approved to open earlier and did so on Sept. 8, while the Laguna

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Short-term vacation rentals on H.B. agenda

BY MATT SZABO

The Huntington Beach City Council on Monday night will consider permitting and regulating short-term vacation property rentals within Surf City.

The rentals, typically for 30 days or less, are prohibited in Huntington Beach, though many are listed on online rental sites such as Airbnb and Vrbo.

They are unofficially allowed in the Sunset Beach neighborhood, which was annexed into Huntington Beach in 2011.

City Council members conducted a study session on Sept. 3, 2019, after advising city staff to provide analysis and options for the short-term rentals.

In anticipation of drafting a possible ordinance, a staff report prepared by Huntington Beach director of community development Ursula Luna-Reynosa is advising the City Council to consider approving and regulating

See **Rentals**, page A4

Newport Beach City Council to consider revision to 'Oceanfront Boardwalk Safety Program' on Tuesday



File Photo

BALBOA PENINSULA oceanfront resident Fred Levine hesitates before stepping onto the boardwalk as a Segway rider passes his house in 2016.

BY LILLY NGUYEN

Residents are raising concerns about safety on the boardwalk, pointing to speeding cyclists, skateboarders, electric bikes and scooters — an issue that the Newport Beach City Council will take up at Tuesday's council meeting.

The boardwalk spans about 3 miles from E Street to 36th Street, providing a pathway for pedestrians and cyclists between Balboa Pier and Newport Pier. Safety on the boardwalk was brought up during the City Council's Feb. 11 study session with public comment focusing chiefly on the proliferation of electric bicycles. City staff said most of the concerns were related to speed.

Others, in support of electric bikes, said that such devices increase mobility and allows them to travel the peninsula without cars.

The fastest class of e-bikes is already prohibited from the narrow path, along with surreys, motorized scooters and skateboards, but like surreys, electric bikes are available for renting at Newport's many tourist-serving seaside bike shops.

Up for consideration Tuesday is an ordinance to amend current city code — the "Oceanfront Boardwalk Safety Program" — that will update language and definitions to include new and foreseeable modes of transporta-

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Pacific Symphony concerts postponed, but music will go on

BY SARA CARDINE

It was on March 8 at around 3:30 p.m. when "Of Love and Rage" — a performance of the American Ballet Theatre accompanied by the Pacific Symphony orchestra — concluded to thunderous applause in Costa Mesa's Segerstrom Center for the Arts.

Audience members filed out of the cool, dark concert hall and into the afternoon sun as musicians packed up instruments and dancers congratulated one another on another stellar production.

Few among them could have known the matinee show would likely be one of the last full-scale performances to grace the stage in a year that would become dominated by the coronavirus pandemic. The 46,000-square-foot Segerstrom Concert Hall would soon close to the public and fall into a protracted period of silence.

"It just feels like something's

missing," said Joann Leatherby, who's gone to Pacific Symphony events since she and her husband of 26 years attended a concert on their third date, and who now sits on the board of directors. "The symphony has been part of our lives for a long time — it's very personal."

Earlier this month, leaders announced the entire 2020-21 Pacific Symphony concert season, a series of performances set to run from Sept. 24 through June 13, would be postponed to 2021-22.

"We are not canceling our season," Chief Executive John Forsyte clarified Thursday. "We are essentially reprogramming the 2020-21 season. And the programs we promised are moving forward a year. We're not going dark."

Ticketholder seats will be secured for next year, and credit for previously canceled concerts will remain on members' accounts

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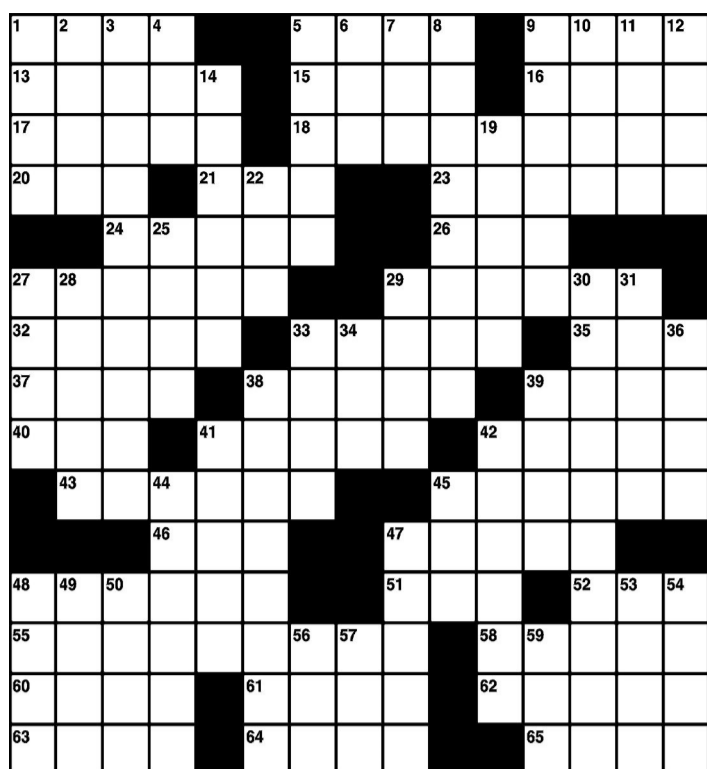
Courtesy of Pacific Symphony

ORGANIZERS ANNOUNCED the 2020-21 Pacific Symphony concert season would be postponed a year, as concert halls remain closed during the pandemic. But staff and musicians are finding new ways to keep the music alive.

THE DAILY COMMUTER PUZZLE

By Jacqueline E. Mathews

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 1 As snug as _ in a rug
 5 Catches 40 winks
 9 Flatfish
 13 Stupid mistake
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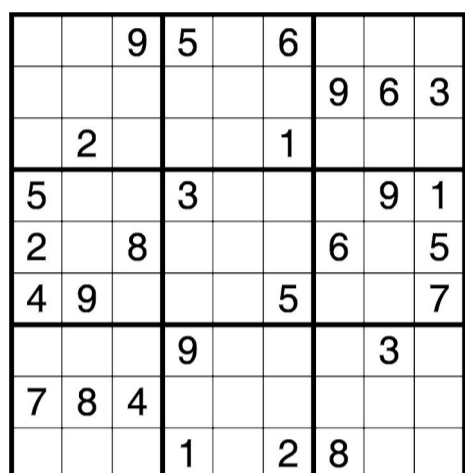


- 26 Location of the ossicles
 27 Yacht dock
 29 Traumatic experience
 32 Embrace as one's own
 33 Wolf's cries
 35 Actress Kerr, to friends
 37 Dallas team, familiarly
 38 Easter candy deliverer
 39 June 6, 1944
 40 Under _; still a minor
 41 Releases
 42 Ascend
 43 Van Halen & Murphy
 45 Explosions
 46 _ nutshell; using few words
 47 Lively Brazilian dance
 48 Set upon
 51 Words that end the single life
 52 Bridle mouthpiece
 55 Child's woodworking project, perhaps
 58 Weight revealer
 60 Piece of evidence
 61 UTEP or UCLA
 62 Piece of furniture
 63 _ like; appear to be
 64 Shredded
 65 Football play

SUDOKU

By The Mepham Group

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



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

- DOWN**
 1 Border on
 2 Late Sonny
 3 Just as bad as before
 4 _ together; informal gathering
 5 Geeky types
 6 Part of a blackjack
 7 _ Beta Kappa
 8 In a gloomy way
 9 Chessboard division
 10 " _ is not to reason why"
 11 Final
 12 Peepers
 14 Give in

- 19 Mardi Gras accessories
 22 "Love _ Many-Splendored Thing"
 25 _ off; steals from
 27 One of the Three Bears
 28 Saying
 29 Possesses
 30 Ethiopia's capital
 31 Minimum
 33 Orange & yellow
 34 1/4 and 3/4
 36 Parting words
 38 Escape, as from jail
 39 Dull-colored
 41 Songbird
 42 Very nearly
 44 Crown
 45 Not even so-so
 47 Sifting device
 48 Fundamentals
 49 Mah-jongg piece
 50 _ or false test
 53 Misfortunes
 54 Golf shop purchase
 56 Family card game
 57 Polite person's word
 59 Baseball game headwear

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VIRUS

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Beach Unified School District got approval on Wednesday to open its elementary schools.

The county remains on track to reopen schools on Tuesday.

As of Thursday, the county reported an average of 133 new cases and seven deaths per day over the last seven days, which amounts to 29 cases per 100,000 residents.

For the last seven days, the county, which is currently in the red tier of California's reopening guidelines, is averaging 4.7 daily COVID-19 positive cases per 100,000 residents and has a 3.9% positivity rate. Those numbers come with a seven-day lag.

Of the 51,646 cases reported to date, 2,133 are skilled nursing facility residents, 556 are county jail inmates and 158 are individuals experiencing homelessness.

Hospitalizations grew by three cases from Thursday, amounting to 201, with 64 in intensive care.

Approximately 46,453 patients have recovered.

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



Don Leach | Staff Photographer

TEACHER MEGAN HAYES hands out assignments with precautions in place on the second day of reopening at St. Joachim Catholic School in Costa Mesa on Sept. 9.

- Santa Ana: 9,945 cases; 262 deaths
 - Anaheim: 8,815 cases; 243 deaths
 - Huntington Beach: 2,331 cases; 70 deaths
 - Costa Mesa: 1,781 cases; 28 deaths
 - Irvine: 1,588 cases; 12 deaths
 - Newport Beach: 1,106 cases; 22 deaths
 - Fountain Valley: 495 cases; 16 deaths
 - Laguna Beach: 206 cases; fewer than five deaths.
- Here are case counts followed by deaths, by age group:
- 0 to 17: 3,592; one
 - 18 to 24: 7,766; four
 - 25 to 34: 11,177; 17
 - 35 to 44: 8,251; 30
 - 45 to 54: 8,340; 98
 - 55 to 64: 6,217; 158
 - 65 to 74: 3,086; 229
 - 75 to 84: 1,756; 240
 - 85 and older: 1397; 346
- Updated figures are posted daily at ocovid19.ochealthinfo.com/coronavirus-in-oc.
- For information on getting tested, visit ocovid19.ochealthinfo.com/covid-19-testing.
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SAFETY

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tion and increase maximum fines for violations of boardwalk regulations from \$50 to \$200.

A staff report prepared for Tuesday's meeting also reviews signage and regulatory measures already implemented, including replacement of faded, damaged and missing signs and radar speed feedback signs. The speed limit on the boardwalk is 8 mph.

Still pending are revision of text-based signs to symbol-styled signs and the potential addition of speed-calming devices

such as rumble strips, which are currently undergoing a pilot program at three locations along the Castaways Park trail until the end of the year.

If approved, the ordinance will be passed to a second reading and adoption at the City Council's Oct. 13 meeting.

City staff is also seeking direction on whether or not to bring back a code revision item that would prohibit some or all motorized transportation devices and/or if discussion on such a possibility should be tabled to see if increased signage, fines for violations and potential speed calming measures have any effect.

Tuesday's council meeting will begin at 5 p.m. and can be viewed on NBTV or streamed online at newportbeachca.gov/government/departments/public-information-office/nbtv/nbtv-live.

Phone numbers will be listed on-screen during the meeting for residents to call in and comment on specific agenda items. Only 20 people can be on hold at one time.

Members of the public are also encouraged to submit comments to the city clerk at cityclerk@newportbeachca.gov by 5 p.m. on Monday.

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AROUND TOWN

UCI rated among nation's top-10 public universities

UC Irvine placed eighth in the U.S. News & World Report's 2021 rankings for the top public universities, marking the sixth consecutive year that the college has placed in the top 10.

UCI ranks with other UC campuses and other public universities such as the University of Michigan, the University of Virginia and the University of Florida.

The list, released on Monday, also ranks UCI as 35th among all U.S. universities, both public and private.

"I am delighted that U.S. News & World Report has once again recognized UCI's overall excellence by including us in its listing of the top 10 public universities in the nation," Chancellor Howard Gillman said in a statement.

"This ranking is testament to the hard work and dedication of our extraordinary faculty, outstanding staff and talented students."

Sawdust Art Festival to open outdoor marketplace

The Sawdust Art Festival in Laguna Beach will open its outdoor marketplace place on Saturday, providing people with a chance to shop for the arts, as well as enjoy a meal outside and take in live music.

Close to 100 artists will rotate through 48 booths on site every weekend during the art festival, presenting an opportunity to shop directly from the artists themselves.

There will also be two entertainment stages and four concession stands.

The outdoor marketplace will be open on Saturdays and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

General admission is \$10, but entry is free for children age 12 and under. The event will run through Oct. 25.

Safety protocols implemented include a maximum capacity of 250 guests at one time. Masks are mandatory for artists, staff members and patrons.

Indicators for how to maintain social distancing will be placed throughout the grounds of the eucalyptus grove.

Restrooms, dining areas and touchpoints will be repeatedly sanitized.

Advance tickets for the event can be purchased at sawdustartfestival.org.

Begonia show at Sherman Library & Gardens

The Southern California Begonia Society will be holding a judged show and sale of locally grown begonias at Sherman Library & Gardens at 2647 E. Coast Hwy. in Newport Beach on Saturday, starting at 10:30 a.m. and ending at 4 p.m.

A large selection of begonias, not typically for sale in local nurseries, will be available for purchase. Attendance to the show is free with garden admission.

Newport-based financial planner donates \$50,000 to fight cancer



Steve Georges

UC IRVINE graduates gather around the school's Anteater mascot on June 18, 2012. UCI placed eighth in the U.S. News & World Report's 2021 rankings for top public universities.

Financial planner Northwestern Mutual-Orange County was selected as a 2020 Childhood Cancer Impact Award recipient by the Northwestern Mutual Foundation, which recognized eight of its offices nationwide that have gone "above and beyond" for the company's efforts to fight childhood cancer.

The office, based in Newport Beach, received a \$50,000 grant for the Jessie Rees Foundation.

The office has participated in sponsorship of various events, including the upcoming 10th annual Never Ever Give Up Golf Classic and Childhood Cancer Awareness Month Virtual

Fun Run. "Our team members have seen how childhood cancer impacts families not only throughout Orange County, but across the country," said Tim Mulroy, managing partner, in a statement.

"By partnering with childhood cancer programs, we are connecting with something bigger than ourselves — we are helping, and we are giving back," Mulroy said.

More than \$2 million in grants have been donated to childhood cancer-related organizations through the Northwestern Mutual's Childhood Cancer Impact Awards since

its inception.

Tilly's golf event to raise funds for teenagers

Tilly's Life Center — an Irvine nonprofit whose programs empower teenagers to cope with adversity, crisis and tough decisions — invites the public to participate in its annual golf tournament Monday at Aliso Viejo Country Club.

Till & Ed's Excellent Golf Adventure starts at 9 a.m. and includes lots of contests, prizes, giveaways, food, drinks and more.

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Myrtle Yoshioka Asahino

April 14, 1933 - September 11, 2020

On September 11, 2020, Myrtle Yoshioka Asahino, loving wife, mother and grandmother, passed away at the age of 87. The third of five children born to Masato and Shige Yoshioka in Kaunakakai on the Friendly Isle of Molokai, Myrtle spent a happy childhood on the rustic Hawaiian island, with fond memories of eating peanuts and "talking story" with friends and siblings on the town's pier. To help supplement her father's income as the butcher in Misaki's Store, she would sometimes work in the pineapple fields, preferring to be outdoors rather than working indoors as a seamstress.

Myrtle was very independent. Against the strong advice from her father, she left home and family at the age of 14 for the bright lights of Honolulu, with the understanding that greater opportunities existed in the big city. She attended McKinley High School, then graduated from the University of Hawaii in 1955 with a degree in Home Economics with a concentration in Dietary Institutional Management, all the while supporting herself on a tight budget.

Soon after graduation, her big adventure began. She moved to Boston and proudly worked at the renowned Massachusetts General Hospital as a hospital dietician. The big eastern city was such a spectacular delight for the tropical island girl. Actually watching Ted Williams play at Fenway Park instead of listening about it through the static of the radio was astonishing.

The adventure continued on to St. Luke's Hospital in Chicago. Through mutual friends, she met the love of her life, Steve Asahino, an orthodontics student at Loyola Dental School. The two were married at the University of Chicago in 1959 and soon got busy building a home and family. They moved to Newport Beach in 1960 because it was reminiscent of their beloved native Hawaii, and because Dr. Asahino understood the growing area was an ideal location to start his orthodontics practice. Before long, they had four children: Steven, Karen, Kathryn, and Kenny. They found the time to explore the world together, travelling throughout the U.S., Europe, Hong Kong, and Japan, where Dr. Asahino helped introduce orthodontics to his ancestral home.

Myrtle's generous Aloha spirit was infectious, and she made friends far and wide. Many are blessed to be in her Ohana. Her philanthropic work at Bowers Museum through MEDELLAS with other Asian American women brought out the best of her fundraising skills. She was active in Cal State Fullerton's Oral History program, recognizing the importance of preserving stories from the Issei, first generation pioneers who settled in the LA and Orange County area.

Mostly though, she loved a good party. Their home was often filled with the Hui Aikane (a close group of island transplants) and a wide group of other friends, bringing tasty potluck dishes, ukuleles, and raising the spirit of Aloha.

When Dr. Asahino unexpectedly passed away in 1985, her large Ohana became all the more important to Myrtle. She was a charter member of "The Walkers," a group of fellow lady volunteers from the 1984 Olympics who can still be seen to this day walking the early morning streets of Dover Shores and solving the world's problems. Her family grew with the arrival of her grandchildren Paul, Cole, Malia, Claire, Eliza, and Nuala. She was a loving and nurturing grandmother, being an integral positive influence in each of their lives. Their kind and generous hearts are Myrtle's legacy.

Myrtle's generous spirit and positive outlook knew no limits. When she was given lemons, she would literally make a delicious lemon meringue pie and return it as a gift. She couldn't stand to see anyone lonely. If she knew a remote acquaintance who would be alone during the holidays, she would invite them over for one of her famous Christmas parties. She was always quick to laugh, and to make us laugh with her unique insights and good humor. We were blessed with her charming smile up until the very end.

We are saddened to see her pass, but comforted knowing she is reunited with her departed loved ones. The angels and the saints are going to love her lemon meringue pie.

Myrtle is survived by brother Isamu (Ruth) Yoshioka, sisters Janet Nagasako and Cherry (Jerry) Kobashigawa; children Steven, Karen (Dan) Selleck, Kathryn (Rich) Tait, and Kenny (Catherine); grandchildren Paul Selleck, Cole Tait, Claire Selleck, Malia Asahino, Eliza Tait, and Nuala Asahino; plus numerous nieces and nephews. She is preceded in death by parents Masato and Shige Yoshioka, beloved husband Steve Asahino, and sister Misao "Sue" Rivera. Her life will be honored with a private grave side ceremony. Once restrictions are lifted, Myrtle's life will be celebrated with a large party, as she would have liked.

In lieu of flowers, please consider a contribution to the Second Harvest Food Bank of Orange County in memory of Myrtle at https://www.yourfooddrive.org/drive.php?myrtles_food_drive



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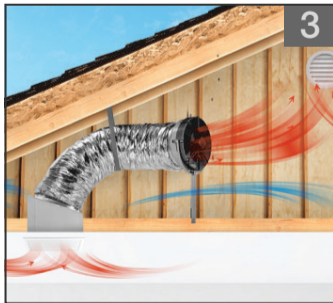
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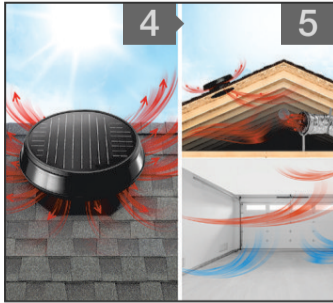
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until June 2022 and can be applied to upcoming alternative performances or other shows in the 2021-22 season.

Organizers are meanwhile working to reimagine the season ahead. Using archival footage, interviews and solo performances, symphony leaders have been curating a rich catalog of offerings that members and the public can access virtually.

On Sept. 30, at 8 p.m., thanks to a collaboration with KCET and PBS SoCal, fans can catch the debut episode of a four-part series "Southland Sessions Presents Pacific Symphony," featuring replays of masterworks from the archives and newly recorded original performances as well as artist and conductor interviews.

The series will be hosted by Pacific Symphony Musical Director Carl St.Clair.

Symphony leaders are also collaborating with UC Irvine to determine how musicians might come together in small groups to play for recordings or per-

form outdoor concerts for reduced and distanced audiences as declining Orange County coronavirus rates lead to a loosening of restrictions.

"The idea is to bring musicians to work, either in the concert hall or iconic locations in the city, to record pieces of music we can use in virtual concerts we're doing until audiences can come back," said Eileen Jeanette, senior vice president of artistic planning and production.

"We're working with UCI Health so when they do come to work, everything is safe and we're taking into account all of the precautions," she continued.

After the closure, Pacific Symphony leaders did what they could for the more than 80 contracted musicians and conductors who rely on full calendars not only for their livelihood but as a means of artistic expression.

"We made a very fast decision to ensure compensation for the orchestra through the end of the month," Forsythe recalled. "We were worried shutting down would have a horrible economic impact on them — but we didn't know this



Photo by Steven Georges

PACIFIC SYMPHONY leaders say musicians have been finding creative ways to continue performing during the pandemic, so audiences can stay engaged.

would last for months and months and months."

The organization secured \$2.1 million in Paycheck Protection Program loans through the federal CARES Act that allowed musicians to continue to work virtually and on solo projects that could be shared with

members and the public in an online clearinghouse.

Symphony leaders, reeling from a staggering loss in ticket sales and corporate and individual donor contributions, later offered a summer stipend to keep orchestra members playing and recording as long as

possible.

From last fiscal year, the typical annual operating budget has shrunk from about \$22 million to just \$10.5 million.

When the organization began to implement furloughs and staff cuts, Forsythe and St.Clair both

volunteered to reduce their pay 25%.

Remaining optimistic, staff members say Pacific Symphony has entered a period of "strategic resilience" as they work with musicians to forge new creative pathways that will allow the music to continue for children and adults.

"There is a current we're swimming against, but we're making progress," Forsythe said.

"We have an increased opportunity to test a lot of things we'd not had the chance before to test. There's a lot of work that's going on in different ways I hope will carry on to the future."

Leatherby, who was averaging about 30 shows each year before the March closure, said she and others can't wait to return to the concert hall.

"Our concern now is to make sure we can get through this," she said. "Everybody wants to do what it takes to make sure we can come back and be as strong as ever and move forward with the plans we have."

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AROUND

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youth-focused programs,

which challenge teenagers to express their feelings through roleplaying, art, journaling, meditation and other fun activities.

The Aliso Viejo Country

Club is at 33 Santa Barbara Drive in Aliso Viejo.

To register for Till & Ed's Excellent Golf Adventure, contact Christina@tillyslifecenter.org.

To donate to the cause or to learn more, visit tillyslifecenter.org.

H.B. chamber hosts second council forum

The Huntington Beach Chamber of Commerce is virtually hosting its second Huntington Beach City Council candidates forum on Thursday, starting at 5:30 p.m.

The forum, scheduled for two hours, will be held on Zoom and will be moderated. Advance registration is recommended to

receive the Zoom link ahead of the event.

There are 15 candidates running for Huntington Beach City Council, with three spots available on Election Day Nov. 3.

The first candidates forum on Aug. 18 drew more than 150 attendees.

For more information or to register, visit bit.ly/3mok2DQ.

Gross Foundation donates \$1 million to Hoag Hospital

The Hoag Hospital Foundation received a \$1-million gift from the Sue J. Gross Foundation to Hoag's Wound Healing and Hyperbaric Medicine Center, which provides specialized treatment for

chronic or nonhealing wounds such as sores or wounds that have not significantly improved from conventional treatments.

As thanks for the gift, the center will be renamed the Sally & Joseph Warpinski Wound Healing and Hyperbaric Medicine Center in honor of Sue Gross' sister and brother-in-law.

The family credits Hoag with saving Joseph Warpinski's life.

"We don't think wound care receives the recognition it deserves as most of us don't realize just how dire your situation can become — and how important the work the doctors in this field do is — until you experience it for yourself or through a loved one," Warpinski said in a

statement.

"Because of this, we are so pleased and honored to have this center named after us.

Flynn Andrizzi, president of the Hoag Hospital Foundation, said that the gift from the Sue J. Gross Foundation is the "latest example of Sue's remarkable generosity and lifelong affection for Orange County and her concern for the well-being of its residents."

"Her major contribution joins a long list of others she has directed to Hoag, and underscores her richly deserved reputation as one of California's most generous and compassionate philanthropists," Andrizzi said.

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In accordance with the provisions of the California Self-Storage Facility Act, Section 21700, et seq. of the Business and Professions Code of the State of California the under-signed will be sold at public auction conducted on STORAGETREASURES.COM on **October 5th, 2020**. The personal property including but not limited to: Personal and household items stored at 2059 Harbor Blvd, Costa Mesa, CA 92627, County of Orange, by the following persons:

Size	Name
10x20	Johnnie Jones
10x10	Ryan Turnbull

Property is sold "AS IS BASIS." There is a refundable \$100 cleaning deposit on all units. Sale is subject to cancellation.

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CITY OF NEWPORT BEACH NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on **Tuesday, September 22, 2020, at 5:00 p.m.** or soon thereafter as the matter shall be heard, a public hearing will be conducted in the Council Chambers at 100 Civic Center Drive, Newport Beach. The City Council of the City of Newport Beach will consider the following item:

Approval of Short Term Lodging Permit and Renewal Fees – The City Council will consider the update of the initial short term lodging permit cost-of-services fee and establishment of a short term lodging permit renewal cost-of-services fee.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that this action is not subject to the California Environmental Quality Act ("CEQA") pursuant to Section 15060(c)(2) (the activity will not result in a direct or reasonably foreseeable indirect physical change in the environment) and 15060(c)(3) (the activity is not a project as defined in Section 15378) of the CEQA Guidelines, California Code of Regulations, Title 14, Chapter 3, because it has no potential for resulting in physical change to the environment, directly or indirectly.

SPECIAL NOTICE REGARDING COVID-19
Given the Declaration of a State Emergency and Proclamation of Local Emergency related to COVID 19, this meeting may occur telephonically. Anyone wishing to attend the public hearing should check the September 22, 2020, meeting agenda on the City's webpage at newportbeachca.gov/agendas or contact the City Clerk at 949-644-3005 or cityclerk@newportbeachca.gov, during normal business hours, to receive information on how to attend this meeting. If you challenge the Fee Study Update in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you raised at the public hearing or in written correspondence delivered to the City, at, or prior to, the public hearing. As required by Government Code Sections 66016 and 66018, prior to the public hearing data indicating the amount of estimated cost required to provide the services, which is the basis for the proposed fees, will be provided by the City Clerk to any interested person. Please contact the City Clerk at 949-644-3005 or cityclerk@newportbeachca.gov if you would like to receive a copy of the report.

For questions regarding this public hearing item please contact Theresa Schweitzer, Senior Accountant, at (949) 644-3140 or tschweitzer@newportbeachca.gov

/s/ Leilani I. Brown, MMC, City Clerk
City of Newport Beach

REOPEN

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unemployment relief measures not bridging the gap, cities, residents and businesses are feeling the pinch.

Walt Disney Co. has a history of political heft, especially in Disneyland's hometown of Anaheim. In many ways, the resort's financial interests and the city's are intertwined; Disney is far and away Anaheim's biggest tourism magnet. For years, Anaheim gave subsidies, incentives and rebates to the company for investing in its theme parks and adjacent Downtown Disney shopping district — a practice that halted in 2018. Disney has also backed candidates in local elections, including Sidhu.

Meanwhile, Orange County has been a stronghold for critics of COVID-19 safety measures.

The county's then-health chief, Dr. Nichole Quick, resigned in June amid death threats and harsh public criticism for issuing an order requiring people to wear face coverings while in public places, at work or visiting businesses.

Quick's replacement, Dr. Clayton Chau, swiftly revised her mandate, strongly recommending that people wear masks but not requiring it. Newsom intervened a week later, making face coverings mandatory state-

wide. Over the summer, Orange County education leaders approved school-reopening guidelines that don't require masks for students or increased distancing between people in classrooms. Their recommendation stands, but school districts are free to enforce stricter measures.

Orange County lawmakers, tourism officials and union leaders who called for the reopening of Disneyland Resort and Knott's Berry Farm argued that the number of COVID-19 cases in the county has dropped far enough that the parks can reopen safely.

"Our work against the coronavirus is not done, but we have another crisis that demands our attention," Sidhu said, noting that the unemployment rate in his city is 15% and that Anaheim faces a \$100-million deficit partly from the loss of tax revenue generated by Disneyland Resort.

"This is about preserving and retaining union jobs," said Ernesto Medrano, a representative for the Los Angeles/Orange Counties Building and Construction Trades Council. "We don't want any more layoffs. It's time to go back to work."

Data from the Orange County Health Care Agency show that coronavirus cases in the county have dropped from highs in late July and early August, when the agency reported about 1,000 new cases and more

than 10 deaths a day. On Wednesday, the county reported 135 new cases and six deaths. In total, Orange County has reported more than 51,200 cases and 1,100 coronavirus deaths.

Andrew Noymer, an associate professor of public health at UC Irvine, agreed that COVID-19 case numbers in Orange County have improved but said he would feel more comfortable about opening the theme parks once coronavirus cases drop even further.

"It's tricky at best to open up something like a Disneyland or a Knott's Berry Farm now," he said. "I personally would not go to a theme park."

Supporters of reopening say theme parks in Florida have reopened without triggering surges in COVID-19 cases, but Noymer said it is difficult to confirm whether the virus has been passed at theme parks because many parkgoers return home to other states and countries.

Parks are "going to draw people from all over the place," he said. "There are just too many unknowns to be fully confident about reopening."

Theme park representatives made assurances Wednesday that if the parks are allowed to reopen they can impose strict safety protocols to protect the health of visitors.

"We have proven we can operate responsibly, with

strict health and safety protocols at our properties around the world and at Downtown Disney in Anaheim," Ken Potrock, president of Disneyland Resort, said in a statement, referring to the Disneyland-adjacent shopping district that reopened in July.

Knott's Berry Farm in Buena Park noted that it has also opened its restaurants and hosted food tasting events over the last few months while meeting county health protocols.

It said in a statement that it's "prepared to work with the state of California and the Orange County Health Care Agency to meet and exceed the necessary guidelines and requirements for reopening our theme park."

In Los Angeles County, Disneyland's biggest rival, Universal Studios Hollywood, is also pushing for a path to reopen.

"We have prepared a comprehensive program that benefits from the experience we have gained reopening our other theme parks in the United States and around the world," Karen Irwin, president and chief operating officer of Universal Studios Hollywood, said in a statement. "We are absolutely ready to reopen with enhanced health and safety protocols."

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RENTALS

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short-term rentals with either low-, medium- or high-threshold regulations.

Low-threshold regulations include enforcing existing nuisance laws and making short-term rental owners register with the city and pay a transient occupancy tax.

The city would establish a 24-hour hotline for short-term rental complaints, and owners would be required to send a notice to all properties within 500 feet.

Additionally, low-threshold regulations would require the owner to post his or her contact information in a high visibility area in

front of the property.

Medium-threshold regulations would also include new short-term rentals requiring a permit and business license fee, which must be renewed on an annual basis.

High-threshold regulations would require the owner to stay on site or within 500 feet of the property and enforce minimum and maximum days of stay. There would also be a limit on how many people were guests per bedroom.

A cap on the total number of short-term rentals in Huntington Beach, as well as a maximum amount of rentals in each neighborhood, would be part of the high-threshold regulations. There has been increas-

ing community support to approve short-term rentals in recent years, despite opponents' quality-of-life concerns.

The Huntington Beach Short-Term Rental Alliance was established in 2017 after a group of Airbnb hosts came together.

Monday's City Council meeting begins at 6 p.m. and can be watched on channel HBTB-3 or online at huntingtonbeach.legistar.com.

Residents may send comments on agenda items to supplementalcomm@surf-city-hb.org.

Communications received by 2 p.m. Tuesday will be distributed to the council prior to consideration of agenda-related

items. The council chambers will not be open for in-person attendance to provide public comment due to COVID-19, and residents are encouraged to submit comments via Zoom.

The Webinar ID is 971 5413 0528 and can be reached via the Zoom app, or by calling (669) 900-6833 and entering the ID.

Individuals will be placed in a holding queue, and prompted to speak when the city clerk announces their name or the last three digits of their phone number.

Time for remarks is limited to three minutes.

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