

# Daily Pilot

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18, 2020 /// Now including Coastline Pilot and Huntington Beach Independent /// dailypilot.com



Raul Roa | Staff Photographer

**MEMBERS OF** the Costa Mesa church-led effort Enough for All stand outside the Redemption Church offices. Enough for All raised \$700,000 to assist Costa Mesans hit by the pandemic, particularly those ineligible for federal stimulus funds. But the need quickly overwhelmed their resources.

## Costa Mesa church-led 'Enough for All' raises \$700K for needy, but is it enough?

BY SARA CARDINE

**G**ive as you can and ask as you need. Those were the simple instructions behind "Enough for All," a recent effort undertaken by Costa Mesa churches to raise money and distribute it to the city's most vulnerable residents during the pandemic.

Costa Mesans in need — many of them undocumented residents who file taxes but are

not eligible for federal stimulus funds — could apply for and receive rent relief, medication, groceries or other necessities.

"The idea is if everyone gives, there's enough for everyone," said Christine Nolf, associate pastor at Redemption Church, who heard of a similar program in Memphis and brought it before church leaders. "God provides enough for everyone, and it's our responsibility to steward all our resources so no

one goes without."

Nolf put her faith behind that theological belief but had no idea how swift and powerful the response, or the need, would be.

No sooner had Redemption joined forces with Canopy Church and The Crossing Church and created an advisory board that would define program parameters, pool \$80,000 in seed money and lead the fundraising effort than dona-

tions came soaring in.

Several area churches urged congregants to spread word throughout the spiritual community. From April to September, group members amassed an impressive \$700,000.

But as soon as the project launched on April 23, requests came with equal rapidity. In the first 24 hours, Enough for All had received 163 applications.

See **Enough**, page A10



Don Leach | Staff Photographer

### ALSO FROM THE DAILY PILOT:

**LAGUNA BEACH PATRIOTS DAY PARADE CANCELED DUE TO CORONAVIRUS CONCERNS** PAGE A2

**COMMENTARY: PARENTS SHOULD DEMAND STRONGER SAFETY MEASURES BEFORE HUNTINGTON BEACH HIGH SCHOOLS REOPEN** PAGE A4

**AROUND TOWN: HAUNT RATCHETS UP THE SCARES, OFFERS COVID-19 SAFE HALLOWEEN FOR KIDS AT O.C. FAIRGROUNDS** PAGE A6

**FOUR MORE FROM LAGUNA BEACH HIGH GIRLS' WATER POLO COMMIT TO COLLEGES** PAGE A9

## COSTA MESA OBSERVES HISPANIC HERITAGE MONTH IN A CELEBRACIÓN IMPROVISADA

BY SARA CARDINE

Costa Mesa city officials, business leaders and residents gathered in the open air Wednesday at La Vida Cantina to celebrate a second annual Hispanic Heritage Month with the city's Chamber of Commerce in a rare pandemic-approved celebration.

Carla Valenzuela, the chamber president and chief executive, said she'd organized a virtual celebration but was then approached by a representative of the Mesa Water District interested in sponsoring an event. So with some quick thinking, Valenzuela sprang into action.

Attendance at the mixer was limited to 50, all of whom were masked, and temperature checks were taken at the door. Boxed food and a musical performance by youth members of Mariachi Juvenil Herencia Michoacana (minus the trumpets) greeted guests upon entry.

"We've been looking for innovative ways to fundraise and give those in the business community what they need," Valenzuela said of the new-normal event. "We call it 'careful connecting.'"

Paying tribute to this year's theme, "Honoring Latinos making a difference in the community," city officials recognized three Costa Mesa residents for going above and beyond in their civic service.

Fidel Gomez Garcia, director



Scott Smeltzer | Staff Photographer

**DYLAN RIVERA**, left, Jason Deloera Ceja, center, and Diego Santos with Mariachi Juvenil Herencia Michoacana perform during a Hispanic Heritage Month event at La Vida Cantina in Costa Mesa on Wednesday.

of Corporate and Foundation Relations for the University of La Verne, was honored for his service with the Orange County Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, including being an advisor to a Hispanic youth chamber there, and for his long record of volunteerism.

Nayelli Cardenas, owner of ALIGN Bodywork and Yoga, was recognized for using her expertise as a certified massage therapist, holistic health practitioner and yoga instructor to help clients improve their mind-body connection.

Cardenas is also a member of

the chamber's Ambassador Committee.

Araceli Ceja was honored for her work as musical director of the Mariachi Juvenil Herencia Michoacana, also known as the Junior Mariachi Group, which

See **Hispanic**, page A2

## Trump to visit Newport Beach Sunday

The president is scheduled to attend a fundraising event at the home of tech mogul Palmer Luckey.

BY ANDREW TURNER

President Donald Trump is expected to visit Newport Beach Sunday for a private fundraising event.

The fundraiser is being hosted by tech mogul Palmer Luckey, who co-founded the Oculus Rift, a head-mounted virtual reality device. His company sold for close to \$3 billion to Facebook in 2014.

Trump is back on the campaign trail after both he and the first lady tested positive for COVID-19, the disease caused by the coronavirus, earlier this month. The president left Walter Reed National Military Medical Center on Oct. 5.

Newport Beach police spokeswoman Heather Rangel declined to comment on the president's impending visit or related road closures, citing safety protocols. Protests are expected in the area.

### LAGUNA CITY COUNCIL WILL STAY VIRTUAL INTO 2021

The Laguna Beach City Council voted unanimously on Tuesday to continue to conduct its meetings over Zoom through the first meeting in January.

The council had been considering three options, including a hybrid format that would have allowed the public to speak on a subject of interest and then immediately leave council chambers. Masks were required for that option, as well as social distancing while waiting in line to speak.

Ruben Flores, one of five candidates for two available seats on the City Council in the Nov. 3

See **Trump**, page A10

## Laguna Beach OKs purchase to help fire department

The City Council approves the acquisition of helicopter refilling tanks to aid in fighting future wildfires.

BY ANDREW TURNER

The Laguna Beach City Council took a step forward in helping the city's fire department to fight future wildfires, unanimously approving the purchase of a helicopter refilling tank system and providing direction to city staff to identify a viable location for another.

After hearing a presentation from Laguna Beach Fire Chief Mike Garcia, the council decided to go with the HeloPod dip tank, one of two options brought forth by Garcia. The refilling tanks can be transported via trailer to a location and hold between 5,000 and 7,000 gallons of water.

The other option considered was a Heli-Hydrant, which would have had to be permanently placed with an attached water and electrical supply underground. On Sept. 22, the council allocated \$150,000 from the Measure LL fund for the purchase of a helicopter refilling station.

Concerning placement of a tank, Garcia said using space near the fire road is one identified option. He said it would likely remain for a period of five months from July through November.

"That is our primary location in

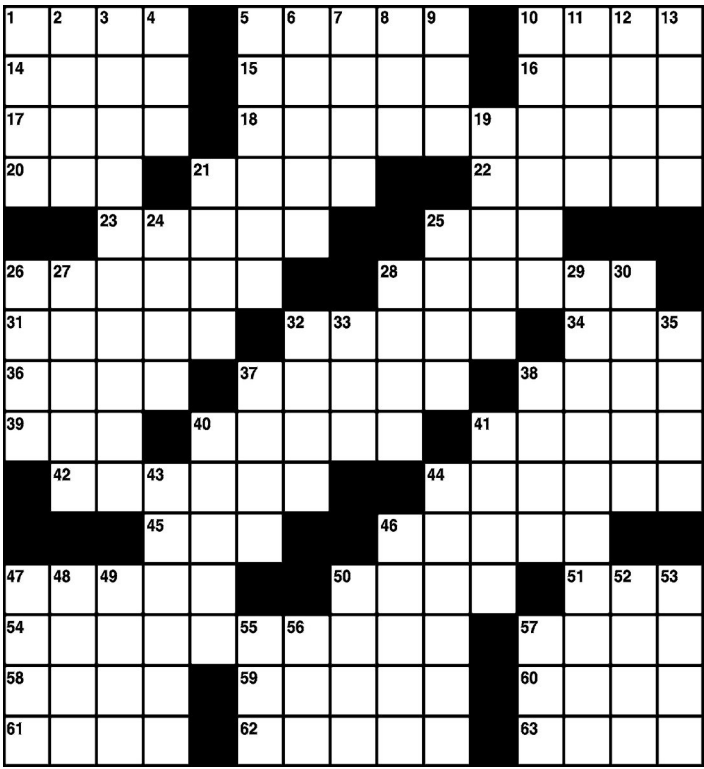
See **Purchase**, page A10



THE DAILY  
COMMUTER  
PUZZLE

By Jacqueline E. Mathews

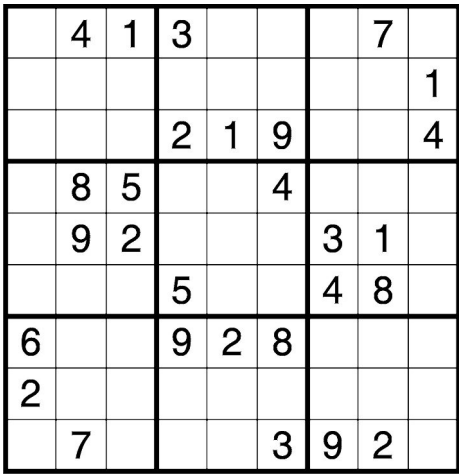
- ACROSS**  
1 Created  
5 Greek alphabet opener  
10 \_\_ oneself; gets a gun  
14 Civil War General Robert \_\_  
15 Boudoirs & dens  
16 Suitor  
17 \_\_ for; selects  
18 \_\_ a conversation; let no one else talk  
20 Misery  
21 Magician's stick  
22 Window pieces  
23 "All \_\_ lead to Rome"  
25 Red felt hat  
26 Hotel chain  
28 Solitude lovers  
31 Privileged group  
32 Earnest requests  
34 "Message \_\_ Bottle"; Kevin Costner film  
36 Puts on, as clothing  
37 Racer Castro's brother  
38 \_\_ about; was aware of  
39 "Murder, \_\_ Wrote"  
40 Small brooks  
41 Striped animal  
42 Stay attached  
44 Has bats in one's \_\_; is nuts  
45 Afternoon hour  
46 Asian capital city  
47 Nation next to Togo  
50 Put in the mail  
51 Org. for Raptors & Rockets  
54 Unruly  
57 Advanced in years  
58 Circle portions  
59 Think the world of  
60 Element whose symbol is Pb  
61 \_\_ Buy; electronics store chain  
62 Most terrible  
63 Rubs the



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](http://sudoku.org.uk).



For answers to the crossword and Sudoku puzzles, see page A8.

- wrong way
- DOWN**  
1 Feline cry  
2 Dog food brand  
3 Strong-willed  
4 Ending for trust or train  
5 Fleet of ships  
6 Diving birds  
7 Frog's home
- 8 Type of health care plan, for short  
9 Venomous snake  
10 On fire  
11 Equestrian's control  
12 Labyrinth  
13 Hauls into court

- 19 Unwraps  
21 Cross a shallow creek  
24 Cheerios ingredients  
25 Stable youngster  
26 National League team  
27 Luau greeting  
28 Peggy & Pinky  
29 Fourth of five  
30 Derisive smile  
32 Heap  
33 Bad cholesterol  
35 Haywire  
37 Blaze  
38 Metric weight  
40 Of the kidneys  
41 Canvas shelter  
43 Trustworthy  
44 \_\_ hound; long-eared dog  
46 Store window posting  
47 Take hastily  
48 Roll call response  
49 Kindergarten basics  
50 Destitute  
52 Bird's bill  
53 Finds a total  
55 Order's partner, in phrase  
56 Words of commitment  
57 Actress MacGraw

Tribune Media Services

Laguna Patriots Day Parade canceled due to coronavirus

BY ANDREW TURNER

The 2021 Laguna Beach Patriots Day Parade has been canceled due to the coronavirus pandemic. The parade committee made the determination that the event could not take place after holding out hope beyond the normal planning schedule. The parade is held annually on the first Saturday of March. "We usually plan it starting in September, and so we held off until almost mid-October hoping things would change, but it's the virus," parade entry chairwoman Sandi Werthe said. "Can't have social gatherings, school bands aren't practicing, so you can't have a parade without music." The pandemic has made its presence felt on similar Southern California traditions. Fourth of July celebrations were modified. Huntington



Don Leach

**TOM JOLIET**, leader of the Laguna Beach Senior Strumming and Strolling ukelele band, is shown during the 2015 parade.

Beach brought the "OneHB Neighborhood Parade" to residents by traveling throughout the city. Precautions such as delaying the release of the parade route until the morning of the event were taken to prevent gathering. On July 15, the 132nd Tournament of Roses Parade was also canceled be-

cause of the coronavirus. The 55th Laguna Beach Patriots Day Parade has been rescheduled for March 5, 2022. "We'll see how things go in a year, but that's what our hope is," Werthe said. "It would be number 55, and I'd hate to have to cancel that. I think a lot of traditions in town maybe won't come back if this continues for a long time, so we don't want our parade to end." Sometimes, timing is everything, Werthe said she felt fortunate to have had the parade take place in 2020, saying, "That was the last big event in town." "The year before, we had to cancel because of the rain, so we had to honor the 2019 honorees in our 2020 parade," Werthe said. "I'm just so thankful that we got to do that before all this ... got bad."

[andrew.turner@latimes.com](mailto:andrew.turner@latimes.com)  
Twitter: @ProfessorTurner

HISPANIC

Continued from page A1

represents 20 youth between the ages of 10 and 17. Ceja's vision is to inspire other kids to join the group and, in the process, discover their heritage. "The more kids we can keep out of the streets and help, the better our community will be," she said. Costa Mesa Councilwoman Arlis Reynolds, who helped organize the city's inaugural Hispanic Heritage celebration last year, said she was proud to support a tradition that focuses on the contributions of local Hispanic and Latino leaders who'd long been underrepresented. "It's more important than ever to continue to find ways to both build meaningful connections with our business community and celebrate those



Scott Smeltzer | Staff Photographer

**COSTA MESA MAYOR** Katrina Foley speaks during a mixer celebrating Hispanic Heritage Month at La Vida Cantina.

who go the extra mile to support and uplift our broader community," Reynolds said. Hispanic Heritage Month runs from Sept. 15 — the anniversary of independence for Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras and Nicaragua

— to Oct. 15. Valenzuela said she was glad the city was able to pay tribute during the celebration. "Better late than never," she said. [sara.cardine@latimes.com](mailto:sara.cardine@latimes.com)  
Twitter: @SaraCardine



Are you an innie or an outie?  
Either way, we have you covered!  
Open for Indoor AND Outdoor Dining!



**NEWPORT RIB COMPANY**  
2196 Harbor Blvd, Costa Mesa  
(949) 631-2110 RibCompany.com



Voted Best BBQ in Orange County by LA Times readers!



LEGACY  
BUILD YOUR MEMORIES

75th ANNIVERSARY  
**FIGGE**  
PHOTOGRAPHY  
WWW.FIGGESTUDIO.COM  
949.644.6933 // (P) (S)



JENNIFER’S STORY

“I’d never heard of robotic-assisted surgery. But my Hoag doctors have performed it more than 15,000 times.”

In her sixteenth week of pregnancy, Jennifer’s gynecologic oncologists at Hoag performed precise, robotic-assisted surgery to remove a cancerous tumor on her ovary. Hoag has the largest GYN cancer program in Orange County, and is the number-one robotic-assisted surgery program in the western United States. That rare combination saved two lives—Jennifer, and her son.

Your health care  
choices matter.  
Choose Hoag.



(800) 275-4743  
[hoaghealth.org/family](https://hoaghealth.org/family)





forum

COMMENTARY | **GALEN T. PICKETT**

# Parents should demand stronger safety measures before Huntington Beach high schools reopen

Now that airborne transmission and reinfection with the SARS-Cov-2 virus are established facts, I wish to draw attention to the critical role HVAC systems will play in the Huntington Beach Unified High School District once Nov. 3 rolls around and the hybrid, in-person model of face-to-face instruction will commence for general education students (special education students have been brought back to campuses in the district as of Oct. 5).

I am an academic physicist with a close-to-30-year career as a researcher and teacher, and while I cannot make predictions on transmissibility and epidemiology, I can certainly put some physics facts out for consideration.

Droplets the size of a human hair (1/10 of a millimeter, or 100 microns) are projected in speech, singing, shouting, etc., and these particles do settle out of quiescent air with a drift velocity of about two seconds per inch.

Released from 6 feet, these particles would take about three minutes to drift to the ground, about a minute to drift downward to any hard surface such as a desk or computer keyboard.

These particles are capable of drifting a foot or so laterally (if there are no prevailing drafts) so the social-distancing and plexiglass shields contemplated in HBUHSD are well-designed to stop the spread of these large droplets.

Droplets a factor of 10 smaller take quite a bit longer to settle: three minutes for a 100-micron particle becomes 300 minutes — five hours — for aerosol particles to settle to the ground when

released in a cough or sneeze.

When you walk into an enclosed space that is not well ventilated, you may as well be kissing everyone who was in that space during the last five hours, which is essentially the way I have caught every cold I have ever had.

When the weather starts to turn blustery in November, the HVAC systems at each of the school sites will (as they are designed to do) recirculate air that has been heated, thus lowering the relative humidity of the air in classrooms, hallways and restrooms.

It takes about 10 seconds for a 100-micron droplet to “dry” in a low-humidity environment, which will render the 6-foot social distancing and plexiglass shields of limited use.

I want my children to be able to interact face-to-face for their senior years in high school, but I insist that that interaction be safe.

The district has had since March 20 to study the ventilation situation, and it has been at least since June that aerosol transmission has been a recognized mechanism of infection — and now what is believed to be reinfection with the SARS-CoV-2 virus.

The problem with the aerosol particles is that no one can see them. No one can smell them. They give no taste.

A region in a classroom with a backwash or an eddy from the ventilation system will accumulate aerosol particles throughout the school day, and the “hot” spots in a classroom, bathroom or hallway will be totally undetectable to any student or staff member.

**When you walk into an enclosed space that is not well ventilated, you may as well be kissing everyone who was in that space during the last five hours.**

The HBUHSD board of trustees and the administration of the district should immediately purchase electrostatic air-purifiers and N95 masks for every usable space on each of their campuses and for every staff member.

The focus for too long has been, “What is the minimal steps we need to satisfy arbitrary benchmarks?” and it should now be, “What can we do proactively to ensure the safety of in-person instruction?”

If there are neither resources nor the political will to expend resources in this manner, I urge every parent in the district to think very carefully about sending their children back to face-to-face instruction, and I would also urge those parents to think very carefully about reelecting any current board member in this or any future election.

And I would expect the superintendent, should anyone be harmed by neglecting the aerosol hazard, would consider resigning.

**GALEN T. PICKETT** is a professor in the Department of Physics and Astronomy at Cal State Long Beach.

MAILBAG

**Carol Crane and Krista Weigand are the right choices for the Newport-Mesa district board**

As the national election continues to steal the show, local residents of Newport Beach and Costa Mesa are faced with two very important races in the Newport-Mesa Unified School District.

Longtime incumbent trustees Martha Fluor and Dana Black are not seeking reelection. With the amount of experience these departing trustees leave behind, it is important we elect two new board members who can hit the ground running.

Carol Crane in District 3 and Krista Weigand in District 6 both fit this bill and would serve our Newport-Mesa communities well. I personally know them both and am confident they are well-qualified.

Weigand has an MBA, knows finances, budgets and balance sheets. She has children at our local elementary schools and has been at the forefront of mental health issues.

Crane is hands-on and is clearly the fresh vote for our future. Her commitment to student advocacy, community engagement and fiscal responsibility are a few of the many reasons why she is the trusted choice in District 3.

They are both strong leaders and parents who we can rely on and have lived in our community for many years. Our district needs communicators, ones who are willing to put differences aside and work for the common good of our community, while bridging the gap between parents, teachers and the administrators — all to the benefit of our students.

Weigand and Crane deserve your vote this election. Please join me in supporting them.

**Kate Malouf**  
Newport Beach

**State system better for disease monitoring**

Orange County Supervisor Michelle Steel had an article in the Daily Pilot in which she argues that the COVID-19 monitoring system needs to allow for local control.

We tried that approach once and failed dismally. Ms. Steel is one of the members of local government who demonstrated just how fickle local control of a pandemic can be.

Who can forget that meeting of the Board of Supervisors where Steel and others sympathized with irrational anti-maskers? Or that summer weekend that some local beach city governments refused to follow state directives to close their beaches, some even going so far as to sue the representatives of state government?

Supervisor Steel, we are doing much better under Gov. Gavin Newsom's guidance.

**Lynn Lorenz**  
Newport Beach

**Harley Rouda's hands tied by partisanship**

Re “Mailbag: Waiting for Rouda to act,” (Sept. 1): With all due respect to Ross Neal's apparent desire for bipartisanship, but what's the purpose of “reaching across the aisle” when functionally there's no one on the other side?

Sadly, in today's Congress, there's only one party acting with constructive purpose and fulfilling the traditional role of elected congressional legislators.

While many, like Mr. Neal, may say they desire bipartisanship, collaboration and cooperation between the parties, this simply isn't possible without there being two willing parties both actively seeking to craft legislation.

**Steve Shepherd**  
Huntington Beach



UCI Health

Susan Samuelli  
Integrative Health Institute

Discover a new path to wellness

At UCI Health, we stop at nothing to provide you with a healthcare experience unlike any other.



Integrative Specialty Care

Experience an innovative approach to healthcare, supported by research and delivered by a team of world-class specialists.



Restoring your Health

Receive compassionate care that focuses on every aspect of your life to find the root cause of illness and prevent disease.



Caring for your Body, Mind, and Soul

Meet your health and wellness goals with our comprehensive services.

Preventing disease and managing your health means looking at every aspect of your mind, body and spirit. UCI Health — Newport Beach brings together a unique combination of evidence-based integrative health approaches and world-class specialists, who are part of Orange County's only academic medical center, to address every aspect of your health, from the inside out.

**UCI Health — Newport Beach**  
2161 San Joaquin Hills Road  
Newport Beach, CA 92660  
*On the corner of San Joaquin Hill Road and Avocado Avenue*

Services include:

- Acupuncture
- Integrative cardiology
- Integrative dermatology
- Integrative gastroenterology
- Integrative nutrition
- Integrative pain management

- Massage therapy
- Mindfulness
- Naturopathic medicine
- Plastic surgery
- Sports medicine
- Yoga

For more information or to make an appointment, visit [ucihealth.org/newportbeach](https://ucihealth.org/newportbeach) or call 949-386-5700.



forum

COLUMN | PATRICE APODACA

5 months away from writing seems like 5 years in COVID time

It's been five months since my last column, but in COVID time it feels more like five years.

During my hiatus I have, no doubt like most of you, experienced many personal challenges. But I've also had moments of pure joy, most notably the wedding of my amazing son and his wonderful bride in a pandemic-style ceremony attended only by immediate family and a couple of bubble buddies.

It's good to be back, even though my return is bittersweet, flavored as it is by the reality that print journalism is in grave condition. Publications across the nation have been damaged over the years by declines in readership and advertising; the COVID-driven economic collapse is accelerating that trend, leading to the closure of many news outlets and drastic cutbacks at others.

I've had plenty of time to ponder this sad development over the past several months and, more broadly, to wonder what the economy will look like even after the COVID crisis passes. We keep talking about getting back to normal, but it seems increasingly likely that the normal we remember might not return — not entirely, or in some cases, not at all.

The reality is that we just don't know. The future — an elusive creature always — is even more difficult than usual to predict, and the uncertainty alone is enough to keep us awake at night. Just ask someone who is in the prediction game.

Dr. Raymond Sfeir is the director of the A. Gary Anderson Center for Economic Research at Chapman University in Orange. He produces Chapman's vaunted economic forecasts, which are closely followed by businesses



and governmental agencies.

Put another way, Sfeir is an expert at taking a slew of data, crunching the numbers, and coming up with a coherent narrative about what the economy will look like in the coming year. It's a huge, complicated job, but Chapman's forecasts have a solid reputation for reliability.

This year, however, is like no other because everything depends on one factor: What happens with the virus?

"Are we going to have a new wave? When will that be? Will we take a step back in employment? When will we have a vaccine? How effective will it be? All this will affect employment and the economy. And all these are complete unknowns," Sfeir said.

That's why most economic forecasts so far this year have been duds. When Chapman begins its analysis in early November for its annual forecast released in early December, there will at least be more information available to help get a better picture of where we're headed.

But Sfeir is realistic about his predictive abilities amid such uncertainty. The only option, he said, is to pose three possible scenarios ranging from the most pessimistic to the most optimistic.

I suspect that the positive option might be a tough sell right now, but I wish him luck.

To get a sense of the depth of economic harm the pandemic has wrought, consider that in April alone, Orange County lost 225,800 jobs. The previous worst month was January in 2009, during the Great Recession, when 42,300 jobs were lost. How prosaic that earlier downturn seems now.

Of course, there has been a mild recovery underway, but it's certainly nothing to cheer about. And if the COVID crisis takes another turn for the worse —



Allen J. Schaben | Los Angeles Times

AILEEN DELAPORTILLA, left, receives a tip from Ron Mancillas at Zack's Beach Concessions on Sept. 21.

which public health experts warn is entirely possible — more economic pain will surely follow.

From what we've seen so far, it's clear that some industries will continue to be hard hit.

Unsurprisingly, any type of business that relies on in-person sales and experiences — like retail stores, restaurants, and hotels — are in dire straits. Those that are designed for large gatherings — sports venues, theaters, theme parks — will be particularly slow to recover, as will the many ancillary businesses that rely on the customer traffic these large settings generate.

Disney recently announced plans to lay off 28,000 workers at its two U.S. theme parks, including Disneyland in Anaheim, a crushing blow not just to the unfortunate employees but to the entire Orange County economy. The tax revenue generated by

these businesses will also plummet.

Another piece of depressing news came from the Regal chain, which said it would close all 536 of its movie theaters. The shutdown, which the company portrayed as temporary, was not unexpected. Still, I can't imagine a world without the Big Newport theater, where my sons spent many happy hours during their childhoods.

Commercial real estate is another sector on shaky ground, as many businesses might find it hard to justify the overhead of large, expensive offices after this year's experience clearly demonstrated that many tasks can be handled off-site.

There are a few bright spots — technology companies, delivery apps, streaming services and warehousing among them — and others will likely emerge as time

goes on. Economic recoveries are often fueled by innovative new ideas, and it's entirely possible that some surprising success stories could lead the way forward.

Difficult as it is, we must not lose heart.

I have also been thinking overtime lately about my long-departed parents, who grew up in the wake of the 1918 pandemic, suffered personal tragedies, and endured the Great Depression and World War II. They knew all about hardship.

If they were here now, I know just what they'd say:

We will get through this.

**PATRICE APODACA** is a former Los Angeles Times staff writer and is coauthor of "A Boy Named Courage: A Surgeon's Memoir of Apartheid." She lives in Newport Beach.

WHERE WE LIVE CAN DETERMINE HOW WELL WE LIVE.



**Discover modern senior living** thoughtfully designed to help you live safely and well – in times that require greater caution, and those when you can fully embrace the coastal lifestyle.

Enjoy a low-touch, high-comfort living environment with seamlessly integrated in-home technology, elevated amenities, attentive service and discreet support from a professional care team at the ready 24/7.

Learn more about how Atria Senior Living is helping residents stay safe, connected and engaged during the COVID-19 pandemic at **AtriaSafeTogether.com**.

NOW PRE-LEASING | OPENING FALL 2020

**To schedule a virtual community tour or contactless tour of a model apartment, call 949.236.6580.**

**Atria** NEWPORT BEACH  
Modern Senior Living  
393 Hospital Road | AtriaNewportBeach.com





# The right care, right in your neighborhood

You want the best care for your family. And you want it nearby. That's why you want Monarch HealthCare®.

With Monarch, you have access to:

- More than 2,500 doctors and specialists
- 23 leading hospitals
- More than 70 urgent care centers

All of those are right here in Orange County and Long Beach.

## Find out how Monarch can be your partner in health.

Discover more at [improvemycare.com](https://improvemycare.com) and check out our upcoming events at [monarchhealthcare.eventbrite.com](https://monarchhealthcare.eventbrite.com).

**Don't delay!** Medicare's annual enrollment ends Monday, Dec. 7. No matter what health plan fits your needs, Monarch is by your side. Be sure to choose Monarch HealthCare as your medical network.



Monarch HealthCare is part of OptumCare®, a leading health care delivery organization that is reinventing health care to help keep people healthier and feeling their best.

18194-01\_10.2020

## AROUND TOWN



Raul Roa | Staff Photographer

**ACTORS POSE** as cars stop during the drive-through Urban Legends of Southern California show.

### Haunt elicits scares, offers COVID-19-safe Halloween at Orange County fairgrounds

Creators of the drive-through “Urban Legends of Southern California” — which runs Wednesdays through Saturdays until Nov. 1 — have added new scare elements to its haunt at the Orange County fairgrounds, including a fifth immersive show featuring chainsaw-wielding clowns, double the actors and “jump scares.”

Mark Entner, the executive producer, said the show's creators responded to guest feedback following the show's inaugural opening weekend and have amped up the terror without compromising on the COVID-19 social distancing restrictions put in place to ensure health and safety.

“Our team of more than 100 actors, dancers, ushers and production crew are not only grateful to have the opportunity to produce an event while so many other events are canceled, but we are also committed to reinventing how the Halloween season can be safely celebrated, especially during these unprecedented times,” Entner said in a statement.

The news comes as California public health officials are discouraging traditional activities like trick-or-treating and parties, instead advising families to observe Halloween in alternative ways at home or virtually.

To accommodate families with children under 13, the producers of “Urban Legends” have created a less scary Halloween experience on Oct. 31, from 5 to 7 p.m.

Guests are encouraged to come dressed up and “deck out” their vehicles for a Spook-tacular parade.

COVID-19-safe goody bags of packaged candy will be distributed to participants in the safety of their vehicles. Tickets start at \$49.99 for a vehicle of five, and large group tickets are available for groups up to nine. For more visit, [urbanlegendshaunt.com](https://urbanlegendshaunt.com).

### UCI's school of pharmacy establishes scholarship for diverse students

UC Irvine announced Thursday that the founding dean of the university's new school of pharmacy and pharmaceutical sciences established the Founding Partners Scholarship for undergraduate students who belong to historically underrepresented groups or who aim to address inequities in the field.

“UCI has a distinguished commitment to increasing diversity in the pharmaceutical sciences and the profession of pharmacy, as well as a history of attracting and educating underrepresented and first-generation students,” dean Jan Hirsch said in a statement.

“Not only is advancing diversity a distinctive opportunity for the new school, but I believe it's an important responsibility — and one we take on wholeheartedly.”

“We're asking people to join us in supporting our school's first undergraduate scholarship,” Hirsch said. “A gift of any

See **Around Town**, page A7



## Family comes first, and that means you

Enjoy half off your rent for the rest of 2020!\*



As part of a fifth generation family-owned company, we consider each of our residents as part of our family. We believe it's never been more important for seniors to love the communities they call home, and we're committed to doing everything possible to achieve just that.

(714) 656-2698 • [merrillgardens.com](https://merrillgardens.com)  
17200 Goldenwest St  
Huntington Beach, CA 92647



Lic #306005275  
\*Limited time offer. Call for details.

Independent Living • Assisted Living • Memory Care



## AROUND TOWN

Continued from page A6

amount can be contributed to this scholarship to help us further promote a culture in which an inclusive student body is able to grow and thrive.” Hirsch said.

The school of pharmacy and pharmaceutical sciences was approved by the UC Board of Regents on July 30.

### Costa Mesa Police Dept. receives \$269,500 grant

The Costa Mesa Police Department recently received a \$269,500 grant from California’s Office of Traffic Safety for a year-long enforcement and public awareness program aimed to reduce deaths and injuries and ensure safe travels inside city limits.

Each year the station is awarded grant money from the OTS for the federal fiscal year — from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30. According to a department release issued Thursday, this year’s funds will be used on the following programs:

- DUI prevention patrols
  - Patrols focused on awareness of California’s hands-free cellphone law
  - Patrols to promote awareness of bicycle and pedestrian traffic rights
  - Patrols centered on collision prevention, including speeding, improper yielding and lane change and failure to stop at signs and lights
  - Community education presentations on traffic safety issues
  - Collaboration with neighboring agencies on traffic safety priorities
  - Officer training and/or recertification
- “The CMPD Traffic Safety Bureau receives a lot of community feedback, and this OTS grant will help us address community concerns about the city roadways and traffic safety,” Lt. Clint Dieball said in a statement.

“This funding allows us to educate and enhance the safety of all residents, and we are grateful to have OTS’s support.”

Funding is provided by the Office of Traffic Safety through the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

### Coastline College Foundation launches COVID-19 fundraiser

The Coastline College Foundation is launching an emergency fundraising initiative to provide aid for new students affected by the COVID-19 pandemic.

The foundation first established the Student Emergency Relief Fund in April to provide emergency financial aid to students by providing grants for unplanned financial expenses to ensure students stay in school and continue pursuing their educations during the pandemic.

“The foundation’s goal is to generate do-

nations to help Coastline students who continue to be impacted by this ongoing worldwide pandemic,” Mariam Khosravi, Coastline College Foundation’s executive director, said in a statement.

“The Coastline College Foundation is committed to student success and provides an array of support programs and services to meet the diverse needs of our students, including financial assistance with tuition, textbooks, laptops, housing, food banks and more through scholarships, endowments and other financial programs.”

The foundation is asking for donations at [coastline.edu/give#donate](https://coastline.edu/give#donate). For further information or help processing donations, call (714) 241-6154 or email Coastline College Foundation at [foundation@coastline.edu](mailto:foundation@coastline.edu).

### Newport Beach library celebrates Halloween

Through Nov. 7, teenagers will be able to participate in a program hosted by the Newport Beach Public Library called “Spooktacular Short Stories & Art.”

Three entrants will have the chance to win a \$25 gift card from Amazon. Anyone in fifth to 12th grade will be eligible to enter.

Short story submissions should be between 500 and 2,000 words and participants can submit up to six works for entry into the raffle. Entries must all be original content.

The library will also be hosting a “spooktacular” children’s program, starting Monday through Halloween, that will have a virtual costume parade for children to show off their scariest costumes on the library’s website and social media accounts. Halloween craft kits can also be picked up at any of the four libraries in the Newport Beach public library system, which includes the Central Library, Crean Mariners Branch Library, Corona del Mar Library and Balboa Branch Library.

Each craft kit will come with a prize drawing ticket for entry into a raffle to win a prize bag. Winners will be drawn on Nov. 2 and will be notified by phone.

For more information, visit [newportbeachlibrary.org/teens/spooktacular](https://newportbeachlibrary.org/teens/spooktacular).

### Huntington Beach hosts cultural cinema showcases

The Huntington Beach Human Relations Task Force is hosting a series of cultural cinema showcases to promote and celebrate diversity in Huntington Beach through education and understanding.

This year’s showcases began Friday and run through Oct. 25.

They include Hispanic-Latinx and Asian-Pacific heritage film screenings, as well as a pair of filmmaker question-and-answer panels.

For more information, free tickets and showtimes, visit [bit.ly/3iMBzm9](https://bit.ly/3iMBzm9).

— From staff reports



TONIGHT AT 6:30PM PST



susan g. komen  
MORE THAN  
PINK WALK®

THANK YOU TO OUR LOCAL VIRTUAL WALK SPONSORS:









National Presenting Sponsor:  



National Series Sponsor:  


WALK NOW THRU 10/31  
KOMENOC.ORG/WALK



Choose a  
Medicare  
plan that’s as  
extraordinary  
as you are.

ALL-IN-ONE  
MEDICARE COVERAGE


As low as  premium per month


Mission | St. Joseph | St. Jude  
Heritage Medical Group and Affiliated Physicians

Call 844-992-1260 (TTY: 711) or visit  
Providence.org/MedicareCA to:

 Register for a free Medicare 2021 benefits class

 Speak to a licensed insurance agent

 Compare health plans online



Providence contracts with various Medicare Advantage Plans (MA), Medicare Supplement Plans and Prescription Drug Plans (PDPs) with Medicare contracts. Enrollment in these plans depends on contract renewal. You must continue to pay your Medicare Part B premium. For accommodations of persons with special needs at sales meetings, call 1-844-992-1260 (TTY/TDD: 711). A sales representative will be present with information and applications. PGIA represent various Medicare Advantage (MA) and prescription Drug Plans (PDPs) with Medicare contracts. eHealthMedicare.com is a non-government website operated by eHealthInsurance Services, Inc., a licensed health insurance agency that sells Medicare products and does business as eHealth. eHealthMedicare.com and eHealth are not affiliated or connected with Medicare. eHealth offers plans from a number of insurance companies. This ad solicits insurance prospects for eHealth.





Beverly Bush Morphy

September 27, 1931 - September 28, 2020

Beverly Canady Bush Morphy died peacefully at home in Newport Beach, California on Monday morning, September 28. She was 89.

Born in Boone, Iowa to Myra Noyes (nee Shurtz) and Cecil Merton Canady, Beverly attended Boone High where she forged lifelong friendships and became the first female lifeguard in the state of Iowa, teaching young farmers to swim so that they could enroll in the armed services. She attended Colorado Women's College in Denver before transferring to the University of Iowa where she proudly pledged Kappa Kappa Gamma and graduated with a degree in English Literature. Her brother Dick Canady notes how up-for-anything his elder sister was. Fun, engaging, loved a laugh and a good story, Beverly was the first to arrive at any function and the last to leave, qualities that characterized her all of her life.

Beverly married Joe Bush in 1955 and lived in Coralville, Iowa until Dr. Bush moved to Newport Beach in 1959 to establish his urology practice. Bev quickly found herself involved in the community, helping special needs adults and children at Fairview Hospital (now Fairview Developmental Center), volunteering with Angelitos de Oro and becoming a founding member of the Newport Harbor Art Museum. The doors to her house were always open to her friends and the friends of her four children and their scout troops, dogs, sports teams, as well as the waves of family who came to visit and sometimes stay.

Beverly remarried in 1966 to Davidge "Bud" Morphy of Pasadena and embraced his four children as her own. She loved her family and friends, entertaining and traveling with Bud on the thoroughbred horse racing circuit.

Beverly also loved music, art, dancing, dogs, teenagers (luckily because she was both mom and warden to an unending number of them throughout her years), travel (Paris, Ireland, New York and Chicago were her favorites) and really fast cars. She was a lifelong football fan and thrilled to watch her own three grandsons' high school and college careers. Bev deeply loved her vast and growing family and was a catalyst and a touchstone, firmly committed to planning and participating in as many family celebrations and events as possible. Her legacy to the generations of her family and friends is to show up and include everyone. Not many better understood the power of gathering than Bev.

In 1971, Beverly earned her California real estate license and went to work for John McNabb, becoming a member of the infamous "Dover Dollies." Throughout the 50 years of her career, she bought and sold houses on behalf of some of the most influential people in Southern California. She excelled in her career, earning numerous accolades and awards. She felt fortunate to work with some of the best in the business at Grubb & Ellis, Coast Newport Properties and Villa. Colleagues and clients alike became her valued friends. Her Midwestern values of straight talk, generosity, commitment and loyalty drove her professional (and personal) life. It was never just business.

Beverly continued to volunteer throughout her life, planning and attending events, cooking massive amounts of chili, and driving for Planned Parenthood, Harvesters, Hoag, Boys and Girls Clubs of America and KKG at OC Alumnae Association. She and her good friends in the Gourmet Club and Saturday Night Live made a striking impact on the local restaurant community.

She will be remembered and greatly missed for her fierce passion, her love for her family and friends, her intelligence, humor and her great influence on so many hearts and lives.

"Bevie" is survived by her brother Dick Canady (Carol); children Brigit Morris (Del); Minda Bush; JB Bush (Wendy) and Blaine Bush (Susan), Liz Monroe, Mary McKinney (Bill), Sam Morphy (Carol) and Mark Morphy (Cindy); grandchildren Sam, Peter, John and Ellie; nephews Scott Kavanagh, Steven Kavanagh and Michael Canady and niece Kelly Canady and her large extended family.

A Celebration of Life to be announced.



Leroy Langhenry Carver, Jr.

September 16, 1925 - September 24, 2020

The Carver family mourns the passing of Leroy L. Carver, Jr., known to many as Roy Carver, who died peacefully at his home in Lake Arrowhead on September 24, 2020. He was 95. Roy was a well-known Southern California automobile dealer and civic leader. He was a kind, friendly and profoundly decent man. To his family, he was also a loving husband, a guiding father, a proud grandfather and a role model.

Roy was born on September 16, 1925 in Beverly Hills. In his always humble manner, he liked to point out that he was from the "low rent" area of Beverly Hills. He attended Beverly Vista School where he was the Student Body President and Beverly Hills High School where he was the Senior Class President and outstanding All Bay League basketball player. After graduating from Beverly Hills High School in 1943, he enlisted in the U.S. Navy and completed Officer Candidate School. He served as a commissioned officer on a Navy ship in the Pacific during World War II. After the war, he returned home to attend the University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA) where he earned a Bachelors Degree in Business Administration in 1949. He was a member of the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.

Given his love of cars since early childhood, it was no surprise to his friends and family that, immediately after graduation from UCLA, he started a used car business on an empty lot in West Los Angeles. In 1955, Roy learned that General Motors was looking to appoint a Pontiac dealer in Newport Beach. Even though he was only 29, he applied and was approved for the dealership. At the time, he was the youngest General Motors car dealer in the U.S. In 1960, he added Rolls Royce and Bentley for Orange County and later for San Diego County. In 1970, he opened the first BMW dealership in Orange County. During the 1970s and 1980s, Roy Carver Rolls Royce and BMW in Newport Beach was the largest Rolls Royce dealership in the world outside of London. In 1984, he sold Roy Carver Rolls Royce and BMW to Sterling Motors.

For many years, Roy served on the Board of Directors of the Motor Car Dealers Association of Orange County and was its President in 1970. In 1966, he was one of the original founders of the Hoag Hospital 552 Club in Newport Beach and served on its initial Board of Directors. Throughout his business career, and in retirement, Roy served a long list of civic and non-profit organizations. He loved his life, family, friends, community...and cars!

Roy was preceded in death by his father, Leroy L. Carver, his mother Adelaide G. Enser, and his former wife, Frances H. Carver. He is survived by his wife, Edith H. Carver, his children Leroy (Roy) L. Carver, III, Elizabeth C. Adams and Claudia A. Carver; their spouses Tamara C. Carver, Albert A. Adams, Jr. and J. Keith Samuels II; and grandchildren, Alice E. Carver, Nicholas L. Carver, Albert A. Adams, III, Bentley C. Adams and Katherine E. Adams.

Because of the Covid-19 restrictions, a Celebration of Life will be held at a later date. Donations may be made to Hoag Hospital 552 Club in Newport Beach, Assessment and Treatment Services Center in Newport Beach, Mountain Community Hospital in Lake Arrowhead or to a charity of your choice.

# Laguna Art Museum executive director Malcolm Warner to retire at end of year

BY ANDREW TURNER

After nine years as the executive director of the Laguna Art Museum, Malcolm Warner has announced his plan to retire at the end of the year.

Warner has served in the role since 2012, bringing a focus on public education for both children and adults. He said that museum staff have helped to bridge the gap of understanding between artists and the public.

"With art education in schools in decline, it's all the more important that museums introduce children to the life-enhancing joys of art," Warner said.

Laguna Art Museum has



Malcolm Warner

recently showcasing the landscape artwork of Granville Redmond.

Warner curated a number of exhibits himself, including Artemio Sepúlveda this year and "California Printmakers, 1950-2000" in 2015.

During Warner's tenure, the lower-level galleries also received a face-lift. Warner said the renovation "turned

a rather dingy basement-like space into one that does full justice to the art we show there."

Warner, 67, did not rule out taking on some curatorial projects in a freelance capacity following his departure, but his primary focus will go toward a passion project of his own.

"While I still have most of my marbles, I want to finish a scholarly project that I've been working on for many years but have been unable to bring to completion at the same [time] as doing a full-time job," said Warner, who earned his doctoral degree from the Courtauld Institute of Art, University of London.

"The subject of my doctoral dissertation was John Everett Millais, the British Pre-Raphaelite artist, and I'm compiling a catalogue raisonné of his works; in other words, a compendious reference book that documents everything he did, painting by painting, drawing by drawing."

Under the leadership of Warner, the museum has seen its annual budget grow from about \$1.5 million to \$3 million.

The annual Art & Nature festival debuted at the museum in the year after Warner's arrival. It is one of the achievements that Warner holds most dear because it recognizes Laguna Beach's own history as a city of art, appreciation of nature, and environmental awareness.

Speaking to the main components of Art & Nature, Warner said the event, which began in 2013, offers

a specially commissioned large-scale work of art, a keynote lecture by a distinguished speaker and a family festival.

"More than we ever expected, to be honest, they have become cherished popular happenings with the Laguna Beach community," Warner said. "I think it's because they touch on the two great loves of Laguna — art and nature — and they bring art out of the hallowed halls of the museum and into an open, public space."

Warner previously held the post of deputy director at the Kimbell Art Museum in Fort Worth, Texas. He also served as the senior curator of paintings and sculpture at the Yale Center for British Art and as curator of European art at the San Diego Museum of Art.

The eighth annual Art & Nature festival will take place from Nov. 5 to 15. The Laguna Art Museum collaborated with the city to commission Patrick Shearn of Poetic Kinetics for a site-specific multi-colored kinetic installation, called a Skynet.

Museum spokesman Cody Lee said that Shearn's "Sunset Trace" installation will be located off Main Beach over Main Beach Park, waving in the wind among palm trees along the shoreline.

The museum will also open the Wayne Thiebaud: Clowns exhibit in December before Warner retires at the end of the month.

andrew.turner@latimes.com  
Twitter: @ProfessorTurner

## Daily Pilot

A Times Community News publication incorporating the Huntington Beach Independent, Coastline Pilot, Orange Coast Daily Pilot and the Newport Harbor News Press combined with Daily Pilot

### CONTACT US

**David Carrillo Peñañoza**  
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

The Daily Pilot, established in 1907, is published Wednesday through Sunday by Times Community News, a division of the Los Angeles Times. Subscriptions are available only by subscribing to The Times, Orange County.

© 2020 Times Community News. All rights reserved.

## CROSSWORD AND SUDOKU ANSWERS

M	A	D	E		A	L	P	H	A		A	R	M	S
E	L	E	E		R	O	O	M	S		B	E	A	U
O	P	T	S		M	O	N	O	P	O	L	I	Z	E
W	O	E		W	A	N	D				P	A	N	E
			R	O	A	D	S			F	E	Z		
R	A	M	A	D	A			L	O	N	E	R	S	
E	L	I	T	E		P	L	E	A	S		I	N	A
D	O	N	S		F	I	D	E	L		K	N	E	W
S	H	E		R	I	L	L	S		T	I	G	E	R
		A	D	H	E	R	E			B	E	L	F	R
				O	N	E			H	A	N	O	I	
G	H	A	N	A			P	O	S	T		N	B	A
R	E	B	E	L	L	I	O	U	S			A	G	E
A	R	C	S		A	D	O	R	E			L	E	A
B	E	S	T		W	O	R	S	T			I	R	K

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



HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS' WATER POLO

Four more from Laguna Beach High commit to colleges

BY MATT SZABO

The Laguna Beach High girls' water polo team has won back-to-back CIF Southern Section Division 1 titles, and five in the last seven years. Credit the Breakers' system and coach Ethan Damato, but of course credit also has to go to the players. Even the ones who often come off the bench are vital to the program, which is deeper than it has ever been. Four more Breakers recently committed to play in college, bringing the total number of commits from the Laguna Beach class of 2021 to a staggering 10 players. Attacker Skylar Kidd committed to Indiana, utility player Kenedy Corlett to UC Santa Barbara, center defender Mikayla Lopez to Loyola Marymount and center Ella Baumgarten to Marist College in New York.

They join teammates Nicole Struss, Emma Lineback and Molly Renner (UCLA), Emma Singer and Jessie Rose (Cal) and Imani Clemons (UC Santa Barbara) as the team's college commits. Ten of the program's 11 seniors have now committed. Talented attacker Rachael Carver plans to commit later this year, Damato said. "I think everyone in our group is super-supportive of one another," Kidd said. "When somebody's making a decision, the entire team is behind them and encouraging them to do their best. It just makes us work really well together, which is something that really helps our program." Kidd, who had 11 goals, 11 assists and 26 steals last season, said that Indiana resembled the family atmosphere that she found at Laguna Beach. The Hoosiers' head coach Tay-

lor Dodson is a Laguna Beach alumna, and assistant coach Mackie Beck also previously coached in the Breakers' program. Corlett had 13 goals, 10 assists and 18 steals for the Breakers as a junior. She said she wanted to stay close to the beach. The Gauchos also have a strong Laguna Beach presence with Clemons committing, plus alumni Claire Kelly and Evie Laptin on the roster. "Once Imani committed, that just made me want to go there even more," Corlett said. Lopez, who tallied three goals and three assists from her defender spot last year, mentioned that she liked the small atmosphere provided at LMU. Baumgarten, who transferred from Newport Harbor as a junior, had 10 goals and five assists as part of the Breakers' strong group of centers last year. She said she has



Don Leach | Staff Photographer

**LAGUNA BEACH HIGH** girls' water polo signees Skylar Kidd (Indiana), Kenedy Corlett (UC Santa Barbara), Ella Baumgarten (Marist College) and Mikayla Lopez (Loyola Marymount), from left, have recently committed to college programs.

enjoyed growing up by the beach, but is excited to venture to the East Coast. "I thought going to the East Coast was such a nice change, to get all of the different seasons and snow and stuff," Baumgarten said. "I have family who lives up there too, so it's not like I'm completely alone."

matthew.szabo@latimes.com  
Twitter: @mjszabo

HIGH SCHOOL CROSS-COUNTRY

Laguna Beach High runner Mateo Bianchi commits to UCLA program

BY ANDREW TURNER



Don Leach | Staff Photographer

**LAGUNA BEACH HIGH** senior Mateo Bianchi has committed to UCLA. Bianchi has been a key member of the Breakers' last two state-qualifying teams.

Mateo Bianchi was only a sophomore when he helped the Laguna Beach High School boys' cross-country team win the CIF State Division IV championship. Nearly two years later, Bianchi is making plans like several of his former teammates to run competitively at the college level. Bianchi announced on Instagram last week that he has committed to the UCLA men's cross-country program. The Daily Pilot Dream Team selection said that he had narrowed his final four schools to Duke, UCLA, UC San Diego and Yale. With an offer on the table from Yale, Bianchi said that the academic standard at UCLA helped him to choose a school based on what made him comfortable.

"I think that ultimately, the quality of an education between UCLA and an Ivy League [school] is so similar," Bianchi said. "They're both very elite schools, so one of the bigger things for me is just like, 'Am I going to be happy overall? Am I going to be able to enjoy myself?' I think UCLA just was a better fit for me in that way." Bianchi, who said he carries a total grade-point average of 4.38, indicated that he would like to study a STEM field in college, perhaps bioengineering or data science. By going to UCLA, Bianchi will be close to home. It may also feel like home, as Westwood features hilly neighborhoods for student housing, too. "I think that's definitely one of the big things that is so beneficial about running cross-country in Laguna Beach," Bianchi said.

"Every single run pretty much, there's no way to escape the hills really, so you just get used to it. "I think that does [make for] a big advantage when going to a new place because whether it has hills or not, you're going to be ready." Bianchi thanked Breakers head coach Scott Wittkop, assistant coach Dave Brobeck and former Laguna Beach assistant coach Tommy Newton-Neal for their influence on him. "Without them, I wouldn't be able to be here, so big shout-out to them," Bianchi added. Looking back on the 2018 state championship team, the Breakers also had Ryan Smithers (Yale), Sebastian Fisher (Princeton) and Logan Brooks (UC Irvine). Brooks said he looks forward to competing with Bianchi at some point, and he reflected on

the recent success that Laguna Beach has had in getting distance runners to the next level. "I think it's a testament to the fantastic running program at Laguna," Brooks said. "The amount of dedication and support our coaches give to the program is phenomenal. Our special bond that year also contributed to our great success as a team." The coronavirus pandemic has resulted in a modified schedule for high school sports. It remains to be seen if a season will take place, but if it does, Bianchi will be looked up to for the role he has played the past couple of years. "One of the goals for Mateo is to pass the torch to the young guys," Wittkop said. "He is definitely the leader of the team."

andrew.turner@latimes.com  
Twitter: @ProfessorTurner



Never fear, always forward.

We're here to be your partner in breast health.

Fear should never hold you back from living your best, healthiest life. That's why our dedicated breast imaging specialists are always nearby, at locations across South Los Angeles and Orange Counties. Easing your apprehension with every protection and precaution. Walking you through every step of the mammography process. And focusing entirely on your breast health to ensure you receive high-quality, potentially life-saving care. We're here to help you move forward with confidence.

Don't delay. Schedule your mammogram.  
800-MEMORIAL | memorialcare.org/BreastCare

MemorialCare™  
Breast Center



# H.B. council considers hiring consultant for housing plan update

BY MATT SZABO

The Huntington Beach City Council on Monday night will consider hiring a consultant to assist with preparation of the 2021-2029 General Plan Housing Element Update.

The city would contract with a national company, Kimley-Horn and Associates, Inc., for \$581,158.

The majority of the money to fund that would come from a forthcoming \$500,000 Department of Housing and Community Development Local Early

Action Planning grant, Huntington Beach city manager Oliver Chi said.

Kimley-Horn has previously worked on Housing Element Update projects in several cities throughout the state, including Anaheim, Los Alamitos and Orange.

State housing allocations proposed by the Southern California Assn. of Governments require that Huntington Beach zone for 13,337 units from October 2021 through October 2029, to meet Regional Housing Needs Al-

location standards.

“We’re working on coordinating a response,” Chi said. “Once we get the final RHNA numbers, we’re going to have to come up with a plan to demonstrate compliance. Approval of this contract will let us hire the consultant that will work with us on developing that housing plan.”

If hired, the consultant would start working with city staff on developing compliance pathways, developing zoning code updates to meet the RHNA

numbers and achieve certification for the next housing element.

Chi said he’s fairly confident that Huntington Beach, like many Orange County cities, will appeal its RHNA number of more than 13,000 units as too high. Newport Beach authorized an appeal of its proposed RHNA requirement during a meeting Tuesday.

Appeals must be filed by Oct. 26.

Monday’s Huntington Beach City Council meeting begins at 6 p.m. and

can be watched on channel HDTV-3 or online at [huntingtonbeach.legistar.com](http://huntingtonbeach.legistar.com).

Residents may send comments on agenda items to [supplemental-comm@surfcity-hb.org](mailto:supplemental-comm@surfcity-hb.org).

Communications received by 2 p.m. Monday 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, but 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.

[matthew.szabo@latimes.com](mailto:matthew.szabo@latimes.com)  
Twitter: @mjszabo

## ENOUGH

Continued from page A1

They came from mothers and fathers who’d both lost their jobs and had children to feed. Tenants confessed they didn’t know what they were going to do when a statewide eviction ban ended and months of back rent came due. Diabetics wrote about not being able to afford life-saving medication.

Volunteers sent out funds as quickly as they came in, trying to help as many as possible.

Redemption Church congregant Mario Landa used his Spanish language skills to update applicants on the status of their petitions while they waited. During that time, he heard their stories and their fears and said many seemed to take comfort in simply being heard.

“At the beginning, it was definitely overwhelming,” said the Garden Grove resident. “But as we started to see the amount of people generously giving to help out their neighbors — it was impressive, and it was also...the word that comes to mind is heartwarming, but it goes beyond that.”

After receiving 800

requests for assistance, advisory board members in May made the difficult decision to stop accepting applications.

“It felt not fair to keep it open if we were not able to respond,” Nolf said. “If more money came in, we could open it. But we’d rather close it than, especially in this time, give people a false sense of hope.”

Organizers say Enough for All has helped 575 Costa Mesa residents and families, even though another \$10,000 will have to be raised to finish processing requests granted before the cutoff.

Birdi Kumar, a Costa Mesa resident and volunteer with Canopy Church, says members operate under a house-church model, foregoing the overhead of a brick-and-mortar institution so they can use their tithe money to help the greatest number of people in need.

So, when Nolf reached out to her about an effort to assist vulnerable and undocumented residents struggling during the pandemic, Kumar said it was a no-brainer.

“This was an actual tragedy moment, where we needed to give people relief. It was easy, it was obvious and it was immediate,” she said. “This is what our lives are sup-

posed to be as believers, serving and loving those community members who are in need.”

Despite the promise imbued in its very name, Enough for All turned out to be no match for the immense need of Costa Mesa’s most disadvantaged residents. But church members remain undaunted.

While the funds were but a drop in the bucket, those involved say a bigger, more lasting resource has been created — a connection among those who asked and those who gave that will continue throughout, and hopefully past, the pandemic.

Kumar said there have been other, less tangible benefits as well.

“It lets someone know somebody thought about them at a time when the government didn’t, or their employer didn’t,” Kumar said of the project. “You’ve shown someone there is good in the world, that miracles do happen.”

“That gives me hope for the work that I’m doing and the work I hope to do, to help people realize [for themselves] I do have enough, and I have enough for all.”

[sara.cardine@latimes.com](mailto:sara.cardine@latimes.com)  
Twitter: @SaraCardine

## TRUMP

Continued from page A1

election, indicated that he would like the council to consider the hybrid option for those who did not want to participate online.

Councilwoman Toni Iseman said she believed that participation in City Council meetings might be different with an in-person option, but ultimately, she said it is not the time for hybrid meetings.

Councilwoman Sue Kempf agreed with maintaining the virtual format for now, saying, “I think it’s the safe thing to do. I don’t think we have any other choice. We sure don’t want to bring people into an enclosed room.”

**ORANGE COUNTY COVID-19 UPDATE**

The Orange County Health Care Agency reported eight coronavirus deaths and 85 new infections on Saturday in its latest numbers.

The lives lost included four skilled nursing facility residents and one assisted living facility resident, taking the county’s death toll because of the virus to 1,409. The county has also seen a total of 56,672 cases.

Hospitalizations due to the virus numbered 159 on Saturday, with 56 of those patients receiving treatment in intensive care units.

An additional 8,723 tests for the virus were reported within the last day as the total number of tests administered in the county approaches 1 million. The cumulative tests stand at 984,271.

The healthcare agency estimates that 50,747 people in the county have recovered from fighting the virus.

Orange County sits in the second, red tier in the state’s color-coded guidelines for reopening. The county has seven-day averages of 4.6 daily new cases per 100,000 residents and a testing positivity rate of

3.5%. Those numbers come with a seven-day lag.

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

- Santa Ana: 10,907 cases; 303 deaths
- Anaheim: 9,682 cases; 308 deaths
- Huntington Beach: 2,496 cases; 82 deaths
- Costa Mesa: 1,927 cases; 42 deaths
- Irvine: 1,785 cases; 13 deaths
- Newport Beach: 1,186 cases; 26 deaths
- Fountain Valley: 534 cases; 19 deaths
- Laguna Beach: 237 cases; fewer than five deaths

Updated figures are posted daily at [ochealthinfo.com/coronavirus-in-oc](http://ochealthinfo.com/coronavirus-in-oc).

For information on getting tested, visit [ocovid19.ochealthinfo.com/covid-19-testing](http://ocovid19.ochealthinfo.com/covid-19-testing).

[andrew.turner@latimes.com](mailto:andrew.turner@latimes.com)  
Twitter: @ProfessorTurner

## PURCHASE

Continued from page A1

O.C. Parks property, just east of the fire road, and that would be placed for our fire season,” Garcia said. “It would be stored off site if we go portable and could be placed back if we were to have a non-seasoned fire where we could need it.”

Garcia spoke to the benefit of refilling tank systems, saying that they would be a “force multiplier” by allowing helicopters to make more frequent drops by being able to hover over the water source and use a suction tube to take on between 300 and 375 gallons of water in less than a minute.

Among the challenges noted by Garcia were the aesthetics. Some members of the public voiced concern that the refilling station could become a billboard for graffiti, but overall, public participation in the discussion strongly sup-

ported getting multiple portable refilling tanks.

“Anything we can do to get us protected a little quicker is going to be a good benefit for the city and also the surrounding communities,” one resident said, noting previous close calls with fire in the Laguna Canyon and with the Aliso Fire in 2018.

A speaker that followed said it was important to act on fire safety with a sense of urgency and cited the various wildfire events going on across the state, saying, “This is a critical need for the city. It’s all that stands between us and a serious, serious disaster.”

After Garcia indicated that the portable option could be brought in quicker, Councilwoman Sue Kempf asked if the city should have two of them. Garcia said that finding a second location in addition to the fire road had proven to be troublesome.

Councilwoman Toni Iseman asked if ocean water could be an option or if it

was bad for the environment. Refilling helicopters with ocean water would be a last resort, Garcia said.

“The saltwater is very destructive,” Garcia replied. “It’s destructive for the helicopters themselves, but it’s also destructive for the vegetation, the brush, and the restoration as you dump all the saltwater. That just absorbs into the soils there.”

“If that’s the last resort we have, they’re going to use it, but that will be the last resort.”

Mayor Bob Whalen showed interest in getting two of the mobile refilling tanks, waiting to find a suitable location for the second one. Mayor Pro Tem Steve Dicterow concurred.

“I like the idea of getting two,” Dicterow said. “I like the idea of doing it sequentially so that we can test things out, but to me, the idea of having the flexibility of mobility, it’s an important thing that has much greater capacity and it’s less expensive. To me, that’s great.”

If the location of the refilling tank is within the city’s jurisdiction, it would go through the planning commission for a conditional use or temporary use permit, as well as to determine the color and design. If the refilling tank is to be placed on county land, then the tank would be camouflaged to fit into the landscape.

[andrew.turner@latimes.com](mailto:andrew.turner@latimes.com)  
Twitter: @ProfessorTurner

Death can destroy families and leave loved ones feeling overwhelmed and paralyzed! Pre-plan today as an act of love!

BURIAL PLOTS FOR SALE

Save more than \$10,000 off local cemetery side by side prices

Protect your family legacy of love, peace, and harmony. Preplanning today is an act of love.

Newport Beach Cemetery

JIM, Cemetery Wholesaler

Licensed and Bonded

949.294.1911

MARKETPLACE

To place an ad, go to <http://timescommunityadvertising.com/>

ANNOUNCEMENTS/ENTERTAINMENT 500

Personal Messages

R.K. Bracken, please contact D. Farley.

Miscellaneous Merchandise

Vinyl Records Wanted

\$\$\$ Top cash paid 4 all or part of collection. Jazz, Classical, Psychedelic, Blues 949-933-6777 Mike

Classified is CONVENIENT whether you're buying, selling, or just looking, classified has what you need! To advertise in CLASSIFIED go to [timescommunityadvertising.com](http://timescommunityadvertising.com)

Sell your Car in Classified!

SELL your home through classified

SELL your home through classified

Chip Stassel Ins Agcy Inc

Chip Stassel, Agent

Ins Lic #0C08488

Bus: 949-723-4000

chip@chipstassel.com

Give your home the protection it deserves.

Your home is where you make some of your best memories, and that's worth protecting. I'm here to help.

LET'S TALK.

State Farm

State Farm Fire and Casualty Company, State Farm General Insurance Company, Bloomington, IL

State Farm Florida Insurance Company, Winter Haven, FL

State Farm Lloyds, Richardson, TX

Mark's Painting & Handyman Service

714-222-3055

Wood Restoration Specialist

Licensed & Bonded

C-33-#967860

Jim Jennings

Custom Masonry Inc

Lic# 827800 Since 1969

[www.jimjenningsmasonry.com](http://www.jimjenningsmasonry.com)

Specializing in:

Installation of Brick, Stone, Slate Patios & Entries

Patio & Yard Drainage

Make Old Patio Look New

Repair Stucco, Stone or Loose Brick

Pressure and Acid Wash.

Concrete & Masonry Repairs

The secret to good masonry repair comes from knowing exactly What kind of material was used and where to get it now. All used Brick, common brick, slate and stone are not the same.

LET JIM'S 51 YEARS OF EXPERIENCE WORK FOR YOU

(949) 645-8512

[www.jimjenningsmasonry.com](http://www.jimjenningsmasonry.com)





Photos by Don Leach | Staff Photographer

**TIDE POOL WALKERS** explore a tide pool at sunset near the Montage resort hotel in Laguna Beach.



**A LARGE RED** thatched barnacle, also know as a volcano barnacle, is exposed at low tide tide near Shaw's Cove.



**A LONE** sea anemone grows on the side of a tide pool.

# Low tide reveals new world in Laguna

**W**hen the tide drops below sea level and exposes the rocks and channels, Laguna Beach's rocky shoreline becomes a place of exploration and adds another dimension to the sandy beaches and coves. Much like hiking the trails in the hills, a low tide

can connect the beaches where one, as some call it, can "tide-pool hike" from Woods Cove to Crescent Bay. Waves create pools as they wash ashore at high tide. Some pools are big enough to snorkel in, others you can paddle through, and others might

hold a critter or two like a spiny lobster or an octopus if you look close enough and have the patience. A small camera like a GoPro shows the clarity and depth of the pools. The vast and diverse tidal range has something for everyone to explore.

— Don Leach



**MONUMENT POINT** is reflected in a large tide pool in Laguna Beach.

**A CHANNEL** is exposed at low tide allowing a paddle boarder room to roam near Victoria Beach.



PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

# KARL SECKEL

for

**Municipal Water District of Orange County  
Division 4 Covering Costa Mesa,  
Huntington Beach and Seal Beach**



- 40+ years of professional engineering experience in technical and policy issues in water in Orange County, Southern California and Statewide.
- Has worked successfully with every water agency in Orange County and many throughout Southern California.
- Committed to ongoing investments in water to ensure the long-term reliability of our water supplies, low water rates, and healthy water quality.

**www.Karlforwater.com**  
karlwseckel@gmail.com  
Cell 714-423-3361

Paid for by Seckel for Water Board 2020 ~ ID # 1422770

## Do you ever experience red or itchy eyelids?



Complete our upcoming research study and you may be compensated up to \$600 for your time.

### Upcoming Eye Study!

Starting soon, Dr. David Wirta will be conducting a new study to see how effective an investigational eye drop is at relieving symptoms associated with eyelid inflammation like redness or itchiness.

If you have uncomfortable eyes you may qualify to participate. The study involves 6 visits over the course of 8 weeks. If you complete these visits, you may be compensated up to \$600 for your time.

**Study Site:**  
**Eye Research Foundation**  
**520 Superior Ave, Suite 235**  
**Newport Beach, CA 92663**

To find out if you qualify, contact 949-650-1863 or [info@drwirta.com](mailto:info@drwirta.com)





# TOP CANCER SURVIVAL RATES

- RANKED top 10% in the nation
- MOST phase 1 clinical trials in OC
- ONLY cell therapy program for solid tumors in OC
- BACKED by the #1 ranked Hospital & Top 10% Cancer Center in the Nation
- MOST ADVANCED molecular imaging & therapeutics in OC



[hoag.org/cancer](https://hoag.org/cancer)

  
**hoag**  
Hoag Family  
Cancer Institute