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NEWPORT BEACH resident Ken St. Sure, 78, spent more than a year assembling a Kodak World's Largest Puzzle in his garage.

'World's largest puzzle' pieced together inside Newport Beach garage

BY HILLARY DAVIS

He's got the whole world in his garage. Newport Beach is itself a destination, but on the concrete floor of the St. Sure residence in Newport's Dover Shores are images of some of the world's true wonders in the format of desktop-sized jigsaw puzzles: the Great Pyramids of Giza, the State of Liberty, the canals of Venice, and 24 more locales, interlocked together into a collage.

The 27 iconic scenes, connected by rows of solid black pieces as connective tissue, are billed as the World's Largest Puzzle, a 51,300-piece creation by Kodak. It measures 28.5 feet by 6.25 feet. It cost \$500. It took Ken St. Sure, an experienced "puzzler," 13 months to complete.

About three weeks ago, he announced he had good news: he finished his puzzle. He also had bad news: he finished his puzzle.

"It's like a good book," he said. "You want to finish, but you don't." Although it was a diversion during this spring's coronavirus lockdown, St. Sure, 78, didn't

need the stay-at-home orders to commit to the project. He took up jigsaw puzzles about 10 years ago after retiring from a career as a restaurant executive. He says it keeps his mind sharp and instills patience.

Some people do crossword puzzles or crochet, he said. He snaps together iconic and fantastic scenes and candid family photos, custom-printed into large-format 1,000-piece puzzles that he has sealed, matted, framed and hung around the house.

As puzzlers do, St. Sure had a system of sorting by color and assembling the borders on his Kodak opus. Each panel, at 1,900 pieces, was individually packaged. He worked on large flat boards atop a table in the garage before laying the panels on the floor and sealing them without about a dozen bottles of special puzzle glue. His garage isn't quite 28 feet wide, so he rearranged the panels to stack about as tall as the chassis of his and his wife's cars are long. Before the cars come into the garage,

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THE PUZZLE REPRESENTING
Hong Kong is one of St. Sure's favorites.



ST. SURE COMPLETED a Kodak World's Largest Puzzle that includes 51,300 pieces.



Ryan Nixon | Courtesy of World Team Tennis

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Youth sports still dealing with virus

The Premier Girls Fastpitch Nationals, scheduled for local sites, becomes one of the most recent events canceled due to the pandemic.

BY ANDREW TURNER

The Premier Girls Fastpitch Nationals have been canceled because of the coronavirus pandemic.

National championships for the travel softball organization were set to take place from July 24 to Aug. 9.

The first week, which comprises the 18-and-under and 16-and-under national championships, was called off on July 12, PGF President Dan Hay said. The second week, during which the 14-and-under, 12-and-under, and 10-and-under divisions compete, was canceled July 19.

With the tournament's timing late in the summer, Hay had held out hope that the event would be able to take place.

"I never thought back in March that we would be sitting here in July not being able to play softball," Hay said. "The disease was supposed to calm down and almost go away during the hot-weather months, and it did exactly the opposite."

"The state of California started to open fields up a little bit a month ago, and then when these numbers started to spike, they shut everything back down."

Hay added that the PGF Nationals

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NMUSD drafts a plan for secondary schools

BY SARA CARDINE

Though Orange County schools may have to reopen remotely next month, given the ongoing coronavirus pandemic, Newport-Mesa Unified officials on Tuesday approved a plan for how secondary students could return to campuses if and when it's safe.

A 100% virtual K-12 school option has been created for all district parents wishing to keep kids at home. Now officials are considering how the rest might learn in a flexible model that would shift in response to state and county reopening guidelines, from in-person to hybrid to online, in either direction.

A TK-6 plan was adopted by board members last week. But accommodating a panoply of high school offerings — electives, AP courses, progressive math classes and world languages — in a modified schedule, and then layering in disinfection and social-distancing protocols that satisfy ever-changing health

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Huntington Beach's Great Pacific Airshow is a no-go for September

BY SARA CARDINE

This year's annual Great Pacific Airshow in Huntington Beach — an event whose aerial feats have drawn hundreds of thousands of spectators to the city's pier and beachfront area since 2016 — has been canceled.

Organizers recently announced the three-day spectacle scheduled for Sept. 18 through 20 would not take place, due to the ongoing coronavirus pandemic and restrictions placed on large in-person gatherings.

Kevin Elliott, president of Pacific Airshow, LLC and director of the show, said he held out hope the show might still be held as planned with social distancing measures in place. He even explored the feasibility of moving the entire affair 3 miles out to sea and having spectators watch it from boats.

But in late June, as Orange County coronavirus cases and COVID-19 hospitalizations began to surge, Elliott said he began to see the writing on the wall.

"We started hearing more and more about those cases rising, and it seemed evident we were going to have an uphill battle," he said Tuesday. "We ultimately came to the realization that the unfortunate reality was the state was not going to issue any permits for outdoor events."

The Great Pacific Airshow annually thrills audiences as three international jet teams — the Air Force Thunderbirds, United Kingdom's Red Arrows and Canada's Snowbirds — engage in what Elliott described as "a spectacle of engineering and aviation skill."

Participants from Newport to Long Beach might also catch performances from the Red Bull Air Force or watch county fire department aerial units demonstrate water drops. Last year, two jet-pack-wearing racers zoomed before audiences, the first time such a feat was performed as part of a public display.

Given the complicated logistics of booking performers, seeking

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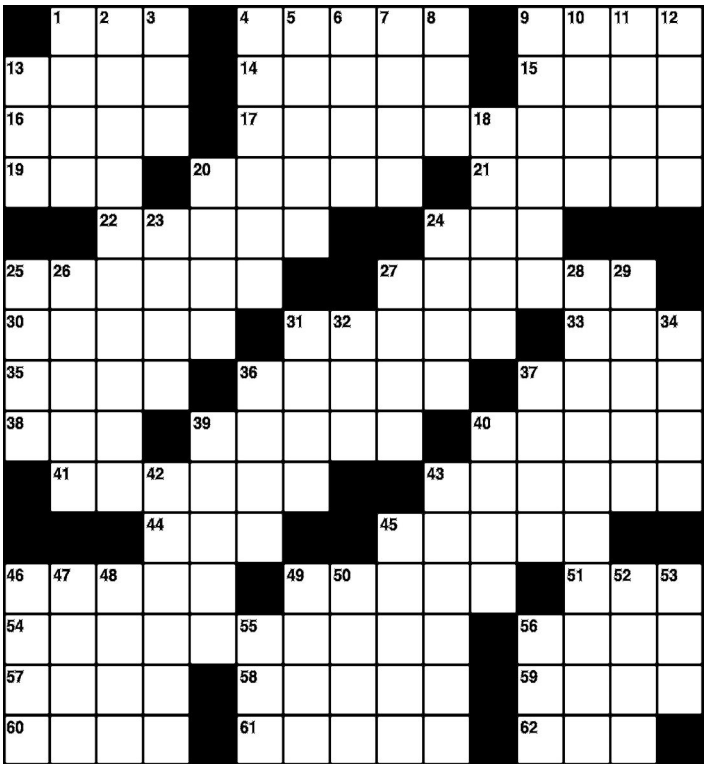
THIS YEAR'S Great Pacific Airshow in Huntington Beach will not take place, organizers confirmed this week.

THE DAILY
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PUZZLE

By Jacqueline E. Mathews

ACROSS 1 _ on the back; show of praise
4 Divide down the middle
9 Try to persuade
13 "And on top of that"
14 Planetary visitor
15 "All You _ Is Love"; Beatles song
16 " _ move on!"; cry to a slowpoke
17 Failing to keep up with others
19 _ none; without exception
20 "Thou shalt not _"
21 Toast topper
22 _ than; besides
24 Battery size
25 Arizona's Grand

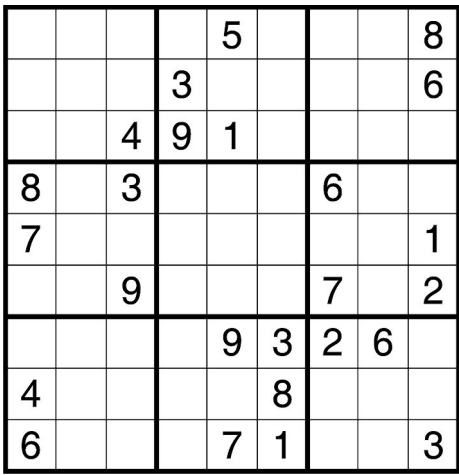
27 _ up; dress warmly
30 One way to enlarge a family
31 Asian nation
33 "You are what you _"
35 Green fruit
36 Whitney or Rainier
37 Violent frenzy
38 Money paid for a service
39 Tropical island trees
40 Remington or Winchester
41 Suave; sophisticated
43 Hopeful desires
44 " _ we having fun yet?"
45 Western competition
46 Long-legged bird
49 Twenty
51 _ Beta Kappa
54 Brave
56 Potato
57 Tool with an arched blade
58 Jagged
59 Game similar to lotto
60 Implement
61 "The Beverly Hillbillies" star
62 Make angry



SUDOKU

By The Mephram Group

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



For answers to the crossword and Sudoku puzzles, see page A5.

DOWN

1 _bargain; avoid a trial
2 Stargazer
3 _ degree; somewhat
4 Waste no time
5 Modify
6 Turkey's currency

7 Tender meat
8 Nigeria's official lang.
9 Remove cargo
10 _ in; bring under control
11 Actor Hackman
12 Nervous
13 Bell's monogram

18 Nation whose capital is Accra
20 Big _; VIP
23 _ A personality; aggressive one
24 Rosemary Clooney, to George
25 Part of the leg
26 Toulouse farewell
27 Canisters
28 Tiny plant pest
29 Bird of prey
31 Composer _ Porter
32 Ho- _; dull
34 Golf shop purchase
36 Horse's hair
37 Stand up
39 Hooded jacket
40 " _ a cock horse to Banbury Cross"
42 Garbage can
43 Deteriorate
45 Waken
46 "Beat it!"
47 Commotion
48 Greek aperitif
49 Many a Kosovo resident
50 Pigeon noises
52 Attractive guy
53 "What'll _"; Irving Berlin song
55 Seventh letter
56 Word with mask or lift

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File Photo

UC IRVINE received a record-breaking amount of research funding last year, much of which will go to projects at UCI Health Sciences and the Henry Samueli School of Engineering.

UC Irvine receives \$529 million in research funding

BY ADA TSENG

UC Irvine announced that the school received \$529 million in grants and contracts during the 2019-20 fiscal year, which ended June 30. This is a record for the school, a roughly 20% gain from last year's total, also a record. The National Institutes of Health, the nation's medical research agency under the U.S. Department of Health & Human Services, was the largest single source of funding with \$189 million, and the National Science Foundation granted \$65 million to the university. "This research funding milestone surpasses our

campus strategic plan goal of \$500 million while accelerating UCI's ascent among its Assn. of American Universities peers as a world-class research university," UCI Chancellor Howard Gillman said in a news release. "Despite the hurdles we face during the COVID-19 pandemic, the UCI community continues to make a meaningful impact on regional economic development and to improve society through globally prominent research." Pramod Khargonekar, who has been the university's vice chancellor for research for four years, said the university has been laying the foundation for this success for

years. Their strategy includes recruiting and supporting faculty, investing in research infrastructure, encouraging groups of faculty to go after major projects together and creating a culture where research and innovation is valued. "The growth, I believe, is sustainable, because it's based on solid fundamentals," he said. UCI Health Sciences brought in a significant portion of the research funding, with \$190 million (36%) going to the School of Medicine. The Chao Family Comprehensive Cancer Center and the Institute for

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Laguna Beach approves pilot program for parklets

BY LILLY NGUYEN

Restaurants and other businesses in Laguna Beach will now have the opportunity to apply for dining in parking spaces. The city's pilot program for the installation of parklets will be included as part of its current economic recovery and business development plan, in which the City Council in May gave city staff greater discretion on approvals of temporary use permits for outdoor dining, retail displays and temporary signage. Parklets would be considered as another option of the temporary use permit application for businesses, city staff said. Four restaurants have submitted requests for parklets to date, but Community Development Director Marc Wiener said Tuesday he anticipates more applications to come into the department if the city approved the program. Implementation will allow restaurants to use lim-



Don Leach | Staff Photographer

OUTDOOR DINING on newly built decks is a new feature on the Promenade on Forest in downtown Laguna Beach. Ited on-street parking and city parking lots for parklets through the current temporary use permit application process. City staff were authorized Tuesday to develop design and safety criteria to address COVID-19 and vehicular traffic such as ensuring ADA compliance, lighting for night usage and prohibition of parklets on Pacific Coast Highway. Restaurant parklets will

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We Anticipate Pricing the Week of July 27, 2020, the Following **TAX-ADVANTAGED** Bonds:

Huntington Beach Public Financing Authority (Orange County, California)

\$5,230,000*

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MAILBAG

Safety should be a priority if and when schools reopen

I have every confidence that Russell Lee-Sung, deputy superintendent of Newport-Mesa Unified School District, will place safety at the top of any priority in a return to school.

What that looks like and how that is administered is still wisely being formulated and decided.

Why? Because, NMUSD is evaluating and monitoring best practices among other input, in a rational and common-sense approach, as opposed to a blanket acceptance that physically returning children to school this fall is impossible. They are rising to the occasion like great Americans can and will do when called upon to do hard things.

So before any more over-wrought hand-wringing postulations by the usual gadflies telling the rest of us how to conduct our affairs during this health crisis in this mailbag, I point you to recent articles in the New York Times (May 7), Wall Street Journal (May 14) and Science (July 7).

Those diverse publications discuss the return to school experiments already happening around the globe and what is succeeding and what are less/more important factors in keeping them open and serving the absolute overwhelming importance of kids in school safely versus COVID-19 hysteria and dogma.

There are results coming in and more on the way. We can see what is working, manageable and reasonable for primary/secondary kids and staff.

Many of these tactics will be co-opted. I encourage the NMUSD system and members to not give in to the “unknown” when the

time comes. You're on the right track.

Brian Ambrose
Newport Coast

Re: “Back to school in Orange County without masks and social distancing? Many call that reckless,” July 15, my friend and I were at the meeting.

We were so taken aback by the aggressive and unsafe behaviors of the pro open-without-masks, etc. group. They were literally getting right up and yelling in people’s faces. Thank goodness the people getting yelled at all had on their masks.

What we learned yesterday is that this group shows up at these meetings really early and set up their chairs (some left after doing that), so that nobody else will be able to get in line to go inside.

The 20 people started lining up at 3:30 p.m. When I got there at 4:35 (meeting started at 6), I was quickly told by one of the gals already in line is that the room would be at capacity when the doors opened.

That is why the public mostly hears from only one side. The fact that thousands of emails are being sent from the other viewpoint and not publicly shared is appalling.

It is also clear that the current O.C. Board of Education members are choosing not to read the emails they receive.

Cynthia Blackwell
Costa Mesa

It is unsurprising there is a storm of public protest and angry letters against county government and local government in Newport Beach. They have at least two things in common.

First, those bodies are



File Photo

NEWPORT-MESA Unified School District Deputy Supt. Russel Lee-Sung speaks during an Early College High School ceremony in 2018. A reader writes that he believes Lee-Sung will make safety a priority should schools reopen in the fall.

controlled by conservatives who are tone deaf to community needs.

Second, they are influenced by Trump loyalists (Supervisor Michelle Steel) and arch conservatives running for higher office (Newport Beach City Councilwoman Diane Dixon) who make challenging health and safety protocols partisan issues.

Additionally, the conservative Orange County Board of Education majority added insult to injury by brushing aside the need for face masks and social distancing in our schools.

In contrast, incumbent Democrat opponents (Rep. Harley Rouda and state Assemblywoman Cottie Petrie-Norris) have been community champions in advocating safe and sane health practices that include wearing face masks and observing social dis-

tancing.

The choice for voters in November will be clear.

Do we side with health and science deniers whose political agendas and loyalties would set us back, or do we side with health and safety advocates that would move us forward?

Tim Geddes
Huntington Beach

A proponent for masking and social distancing through her actions and published letters, Lynn Lorenz a retired Newport Beach teacher, has no qualms regarding speaking her mind regarding various items as they become current and certainly newsworthy depending on the topics.

Friday's issue of the Daily Pilot featured L.A. Times popular journalist Steve Lopez expounding on Lynn's acumen, unflagging

drive and just plain gutsy behavior regarding her chosen topic for that particular time period which currently is fighting the pandemic.

Per Lopez's article, Lorenz has gotten dirty looks from maskless people when out and about and wearing her own mask.

It appears that Lynn and I have a few things in common such as both being Democrats, both residing in Newport Beach but most of all trying to do the right thing when it comes to science-proven methods of getting past this bad time in our history by wearing a mask in public.

I'll be honest, I'm not crazy about wearing a mask because it makes it harder to breathe, but I do it anyway when in public near others.

Lorenz must have a great following in the public

media, specifically the L.A. Times, because the article in Friday's issue of the Daily Pilot was also featured, word for word, in last Sunday's issue of The Times in the California section written by Lopez.

I would venture to say that the foundation of Lynn's and my common denominator is the lack of patience for those who refuse to mask themselves when around other people thereby opening a dangerous door to a potential health nightmare.

Lynn would most likely agree with me and the philosophy of that magnificent scholar and thinker, Forrest Gump, who once gave the world "stupid is as stupid does" relating of course to those refusing to wear a mask in public.

Bill Spitalnick
Newport Beach

Updated Legal Notice

Do You Own or Work for a Fishing Business Affected by the 2015 Santa Barbara Oil Spill? You Could Be Part of a Class Action Lawsuit

There is a class action lawsuit against Plains All American Pipeline, L.P. (“Plains Pipeline”) about the May 19, 2015 oil spill near Santa Barbara. In 2017, the Court decided that this case should be a class action on behalf of a “Class” or group of people, including certain fishers and processors. Based on additional evidence and claims regarding the scope of the oil spill, the Court recently approved a change to the group of people who are included in the Class and ordered this notice. The Court has not decided that Plains Pipeline did anything wrong. There is no money available now and no guarantee that there will be.

What is this case about?

This lawsuit claims that certain persons and businesses (and their employees) that fished for seafood in certain areas off the Central California Coast (“Commercial Fishers”) or that purchased and re-sold such seafood (“Processors”) suffered financial losses due to the Santa Barbara oil spill. Plains Pipeline denies these claims and denies it did anything wrong. The lawyers for the Class will have to prove their claims in Court.

How has the Class changed?

The Court recently changed the class definition to include fishing blocks that better reflect where Plaintiffs allege that the oil went and removed some seafood species. You may be a Class Member even if you previously were not. If you were a Class Member before, your rights may have changed, or you may no longer be a Class Member. You should review this Notice carefully.

You are included in the current Class if you are a:

- Commercial Fisher: A person or business who owned or worked on a vessel between May 19, 2010 and May 19, 2015, that was in operation as of May 19, 2015, that landed:
 - Any commercial seafood within the California Department of Fish & Wildlife fishing blocks 654, 655, or 656; or
 - Any commercial seafood except groundfish or highly migratory species, as defined by the California Department of Fish & Wildlife and Pacific Fishery Management Council, in fishing blocks 651-656, 664-670, 678-686, 701-707, 718-726, 739-746, 760-765, or 806-809; or
- Processor: A person or businesses in operation as of May 19, 2015, who purchased such commercial seafood directly from the Commercial Fishers and resold it at the retail or wholesale level. Only Processors who purchased fish or seafood directly from the Commercial Fishers described above are included in the Class.

Who represents the Class?


The Court has appointed a group of attorneys to represent the Class as “Class Counsel.” You don’t have to pay Class Counsel or anyone else to participate. Class Counsel will seek fees and costs from the Court. Typically, lawyers are paid a percentage of the recovery obtained on behalf of the class or that amount is separately negotiated by the parties. You may hire your own lawyer to appear in Court for you at your own expense.

What are your options?


- If the Court’s change to the class definition takes you outside the Class, you are not bound by the final judgment in this case. You will keep your existing rights, if any, to sue Plains Pipeline in a separate action.
- If you are included in the Class, you do not have to do anything to stay in the Class. If Plaintiffs are successful, you will be notified about how to make an individual claim for money or benefits.
- If you want to keep your right to sue Plains Pipeline on your own about claims or issues in this lawsuit, you must exclude yourself from the Class. If you exclude yourself (“opt out”), you cannot get money or benefits from this lawsuit if any are awarded. The deadline to exclude yourself is **August 31, 2020**. If you already opted out of the lawsuit in 2017, you will continue to be excluded unless you notify Class Counsel by **August 31, 2020** that you would like to cancel your request and be included in the current Class.

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directives, has proven daunting.

Administrators and staff have worked for weeks to find a flexible learning plan that can meet health and safety criteria, while also addressing the social-emotional and academic needs of a diverse student body in any learning environment.

Enter the 4x4 model. A form of block scheduling, the model would have most middle and high school students taking half their courses in the fall semester and half in the spring. Class periods would be longer and held five days per week, allowing for a deeper dive into the subject matter.

There are some exceptions. Early College High School students would

have their own hybridized traditional model to sync with Coastline Community College, where they attend classes. And Back Bay/Monte Vista High would operate under a more traditional schedule.

The 4x4 model would set the tone for the school day, whether classes were 100% in-person, 100% online or if kids were able to come to campus in a modified capacity as part of a hybrid model.

Under the hybrid plan, to reduce class sizes, students would be divided into morning and afternoon cohorts that would receive socially distanced instruction for half a day and then participate in extended learning, likely at home, for the remainder of the day. Special education students in the hybrid model would receive a full day of instruction.

“I want to encourage everybody to keep a very open mind, because this is a very different model,” Interim Supt. Russell Lee-Sung said Tuesday in a special board meeting that inspired more than 330 public comments before it began.

Several speakers, including student board member and Corona del Mar incoming senior Troy Tsubota, expressed concern the 4x4 model would create logistical problems. For example, wouldn't condensing a yearlong class into one semester cause burnout? And how could AP students who took courses in the fall be expected to pass exams in May?

“It is scientifically proven that learning over a longer period is more effective, with retention, than cramming it into a shorter period,” Tsubota said, adding

most Corona del Mar teachers, students and parents overwhelmingly oppose the plan. “Now is not the time to introduce a completely new course schedule.”

A panel of educators and principals explained the new model would have teachers seeing students for more time in a semester because classes would be longer and held daily.

Courses would not be “sped up” because longer periods each day would give students more time on one subject than the current model, where students take six to eight classes but not every day, instead alternating between the two groups of courses in a given week.

“With 4x4, they're seeing their teacher every single day,” said Newport Harbor High School science teacher John Brazleton.

“For that struggling student to have only three courses they need to focus on, that they could focus on every day — this schedule could definitely help a huge swath of the population.”

It would also reduce the number of students for which a teacher would be responsible, allowing for deeper connections between students and teachers, said Costa Mesa High math teacher Rachel Kloppenburg.

“When I think about starting the school year on-line, which is looking more likely, it's going to be far easier for me to get to know 90 students on Zoom than 180,” she said. “For me to be an effective teacher I need to know my students' personalities. I need to know their learning styles.”

Kloppenburg also assured Tsubota AP teachers would continue to offer ro-

bust review sessions in April, whether online or in person.

Board members ultimately approved the 4x4 model in a 5-2 vote, assuring logistical issues like transportation and trying to keep siblings at different schools on the same learning schedule would be worked out in the weeks ahead.

Trustees Karen Yelsey and Michelle Barto opposed the plan, which they said seemed too much of a change to make in too short a time and could put AP and International Baccalaureate students at a disadvantage. “I just think it takes a lot longer to get this right than we're giving it time for,” Yelsey said.

The new academic year begins Aug. 24.

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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF BEATRICE CRISCIONE CASE NO. 30-2020-01135724

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: Beatrice Criscione A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Fred Criscione in the Superior Court of California, County of ORANGE.

THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that Fred Criscione be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

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

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

A HEARING on the petition will be held on 08/26/2020 at 10:30AM in Dept. C06 located at 700 CIVIC CENTER DRIVE WEST SANTA ANA CA 92701 CENTRAL JUSTICE CENTER.

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

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in Probate Code section 9100. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

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

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Size	Name
7.5x10	Allyssa Gutierrez
10x10	Ryan Turnbull
5x5	Timothy Hunter
5x5	Cynthia Blake

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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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF: GARY L. WAGGONER, aka GARY LYN WAGGONER, aka GARY WAGGONER 30-2020-01146722-PP-PW-CJC

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: **GARY L. WAGGONER, aka GARY LYN WAGGONER, aka GARY WAGGONER**

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by **LOIS DOPPENBERG** in the Superior Court of California, County of ORANGE.

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

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

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

A HEARING on the petition will be held on **September 03, 2020 at 2:00 p.m. in Dept. C6** located at 700 CIVIC CENTER DRIVE WEST, SANTA ANA, CA 92701

(1) If you plan to appear, you must attend the hearing by video remote using Microsoft Teams; (2) Go to the Court's website at <http://www.occourts.org/media-relations/probate-mental-health.html> to appear for probate hearings; and for remote hearing instructions; (3) If you have difficulty connecting to your remote hearing, call 657-622-8278 for assistance.

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

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Snowbirds at the 2019 Great Pacific Airshow in Huntington Beach.

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airspace permits and securing marine resources to ensure public safety, each event typically takes about two years to pull off, according to Elliott.

“We’re already well underway planning our 2022 show,” he said.

While this year's cancellation will amount to a revenue loss Elliott estimated to be in the range of several million dollars, it could have a wider impact on Huntington Beach's finances.

According to a 2019 report on the economic impacts of the Great Pacific Airshow, the annual event is thought to generate about \$68.1 million in local spending and \$3.4 million in local revenue as visitors book hotels, dine in town and hold VIP watch

parties throughout the weekend.

“Of the 741,848 unique event attendees, 535,426 were incremental visitors who live outside Huntington Beach and visited the city primarily to attend the event,” the report indicated, adding that the average visitor spends about \$255 in the city while visiting.

Elliott said sponsors and corporate attendees who'd planned to attend the three-day event in September have already rolled over their investments into next year's planned event.

“While we're sad for 2020 — it would have been undoubtedly our best show yet — we're absolutely encouraged about 2021. We have some huge things in store for next year,” he said.

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