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SIGNS ARE ON display as part of the "Monument to the Unelected" art installation by Nina Katchadourian on the front lawn of an Orange home.

Wrong side of history

Nina Katchadourian's "Monument to the Unelected" is a temporary installation consisting of 58 signs bearing the names of losing candidates from every U.S. presidential election.

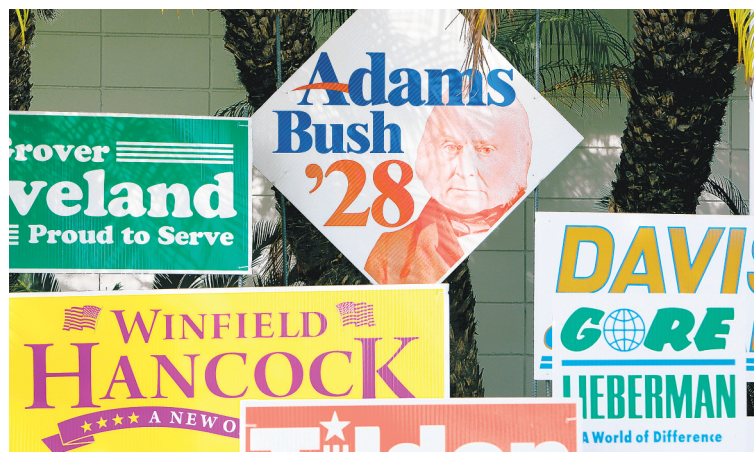
BY VERA CASTANEDA

There are two campaign-like signs. One is in black-and-white and reads "Biden" and the other is in blue with "Trump" on it.

Both signs are located at the home of John Spiak, the Grand Central Art Center's director, and will remain there until the Nov. 3 presidential election results are official.

Only the losing candidate's sign will make its way onto a residential lawn in Orange County and become the latest addition to Nina Katchadourian's ongoing "Monument

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WITH THE HELP of Evan Gaffney, Katchadourian researched political campaign signs aesthetics and designed each one herself.

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NMUSD forum focuses on school reopenings

BY LILLY NGUYEN

Just before the start of a forum for the eight candidates running for a seat on the Newport-Mesa Unified School District's board of trustees Thursday night, the current sitting board voted 5-1 to delay the reopening of secondary schools until December after school administrators said they

were not prepared for the move during the COVID-19 pandemic. It's no small wonder, then, that candidates focused on the subject of reopening classrooms and campuses during the forum.

The forum, sponsored by the Harbor Council Parent Teacher Assn. and held on Zoom, was moderated by Bev Berryman, the vice president of advocacy for the

PTA officers of the 4th district, which represents 20 Orange County PTA councils and members in a small part of Los Angeles County.

Officials represent seven "areas" within the greater district, which governs 32 schools between Newport Beach and Costa Mesa. Trustees are voted in by residents in each of those areas,

as opposed to being elected by voters districtwide. Seats are open in districts 1, 3 and 6.

Candidates were given two minutes to provide opening remarks. They were then given 90 seconds each to answer questions that dealt with the respon-

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District's delay a relief to some

The Newport-Mesa community takes a breather after decision not to reopen secondary campuses on Monday.

BY SARA CARDINE

Longtime Newport Harbor High School teacher John Brazleton scheduled a meeting with Principal Sean Boulton on Wednesday — just five days before the school was to resume in-person learning — to let him know he could not come back to work.

A cancer survivor who'd undergone chemotherapy in 2009 and has compromised respiratory function as a result, his doctor recommended he do everything possible to minimize his exposure to the coronavirus.

Like other Newport-Mesa Unified School District teachers, Brazleton had been offered an opportunity to teach in a 100% virtual Cloud Campus for the 2020-21 school year. But he declined.

"I decided not to go to the Cloud Campus because I love Newport Harbor," he said. "[And] I had mistakenly put my trust in the superintendent and the school board to reopen when it was safe."

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OBITUARY

Tim O'Brien, 66, former boys' basketball coach at Estancia High, dies

BY MATT SZABO

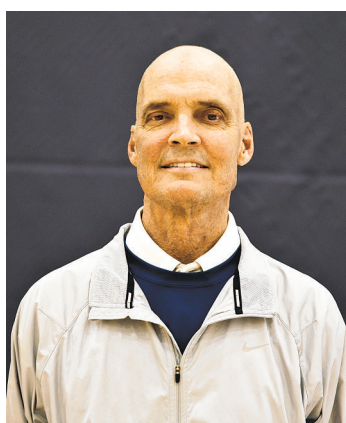
Tim O'Brien, who turned the Estancia High School boys' basketball program into a powerhouse in the late 1980s as part of a coaching career that spanned nearly 40 years, died early Friday morning after a battle with cancer. He was 66.

O'Brien, who had acute myeloid leukemia, is survived by his wife, Susan, his son, Chris, and his daughter, Devyn. Chris played basketball for his father at Northwood High School in Irvine and went on to play at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo.

Tim O'Brien, who lived in Irvine, was head coach of Northwood boys' basketball for 14 seasons over two different stints, returning in 2019. He also coached boys' basketball at Santiago and Tustin high schools.

O'Brien guided the best era in Estancia history. In five seasons, he led the Eagles to their lone CIF Southern Section Division 3-AA title in 1990 and the CIF State Division III championship the following year. He had a 110-42 record with the Eagles.

Edison High boys' basketball coach and athletic director Rich Boyce coached under O'Brien at Estancia before becoming the Eagles' head coach from 1996 to



Courtesy of Mia Fujii

TIM O'BRIEN, a former Estancia High and Orange Coast College basketball coach, died Friday.

2000.

"He was the best man in my wedding, probably the best man in my life," Boyce said. "He was a great man ... Battling [cancer] for 2½ years, it took such a toll on his body. His body just gave up. He never did. He battled."

O'Brien went on to coach men's basketball at Orange Coast College for seven seasons before becoming the first Northwood boys' basketball coach in 1999 after the school

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Surfer magazine, founded in 1960 in Orange County, shuts down

BY MIKE FREEMAN AND GARY ROBBINS

SAN DIEGO — Surfer magazine, which helped legitimize wave-riding as a global sport through its lush photography and California-cool stories, printed its final edition and suspended operations this month, to the dismay of the legions of baby boomers who once lingered at newsstands waiting for the latest issue.

Founded in 1960 and beloved by pre-internet-age surfers from Mission Beach to Biarritz, the magazine furloughed staff Friday

and ceased further print and on-line content offerings. Though founded in Orange County, the magazine was based in recent years in Carlsbad.

"The whole staff got let go yesterday (no, nothing to do with the heat from the Biden endorsement, just the COVID economy), but I feel like we're ending on a high note with this one," Editor in Chief Todd Prodanovich said in an Instagram post about the final issue.

"Funny how you can work a job like this for 10 years and each issue is a completely new and dif-

ferent journey. I'll really miss that part, and the mag in general, which ends on this issue after 60 years of publication."

Though many in the surfing community say they saw the end coming, the demise of Surfer still stings for aging surfers who couldn't wait for the monthly magazine to arrive.

"I have watched many great publications go out of business over the past few years, but this one hit me really hard," said Steve Hawk, who edited the magazine

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BACK ISSUES of Surfer magazine on a shelf in the Los Angeles Central Library periodicals department.

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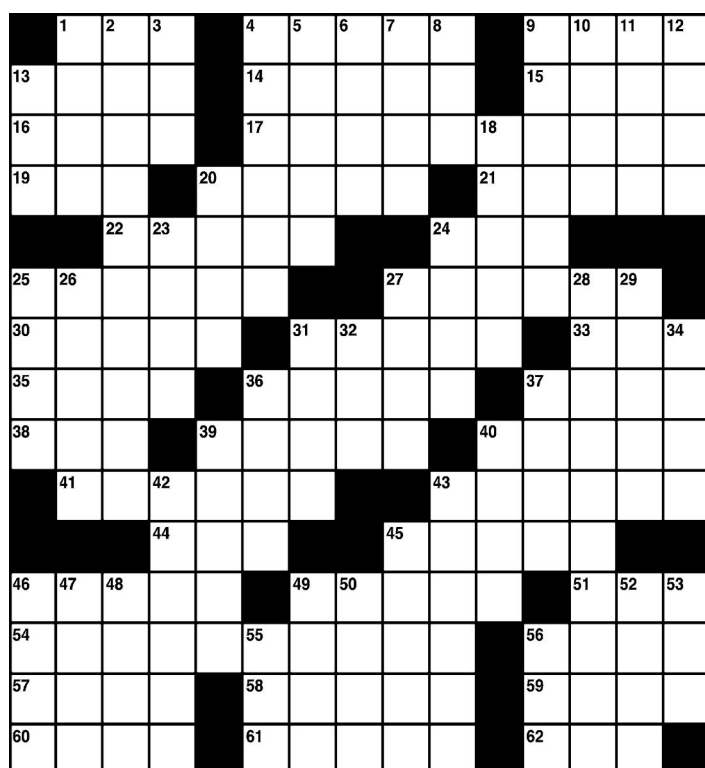
By Jacqueline E. Mathews

ACROSS

- 1 George Eads TV series, once
- 4 Two quartets combined
- 9 Skier's paradise
- 13 Fish's downfall
- 14 Water park feature
- 15 Unescorted
- 16 Fighting force
- 17 Cold symptom
- 19 Nile viper
- 20 Duke or Hearst
- 21 Football kicks
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- 25 Unethical payoffs
- 27 Metal fasteners
- 30 Happen again
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- 33 Jolson & Hirt
- 35 Fail to include
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- 41 Business magnate
- 43 Confused fights
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- 45 Penalized monetarily
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- 56 Fervent
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- 59 Pharmacy orders
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- 61 Cluttered
- 62 Indignation

DOWN

- 1 Train units
- 2 Good instruction



SUDOKU

By The Mephram Group

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

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

- 3 Suffix for real or fatal
- 4 Acting awards
- 5 Artery problems
- 6 Slight coloring
- 7 Tense
- 8 Casual shirt
- 9 Shrewd
- 10 Cut of pork
- 11 Story line
- 12 Henry VIII's desire
- 13 Cry from the flock
- 18 VP Agnew
- 20 Dock
- 23 Share a border

- with
- 24 Kilmarnock native
- 25 Forehead
- 26 Verb on an invoice
- 27 Kill
- 28 Like leftovers
- 29 Snail trail
- 31 Cast-__ skillet
- 32 Word of mild surprise
- 34 North & Arctic
- 36 " __ Morning, Vietnam"; Robin Williams film
- 37 Actor Christian
- 39 Stockpile
- 40 Autry or Rayburn
- 42 Select
- 43 Lunchtime
- 45 Helsinki folks
- 46 Preschool lesson
- 47 Boring
- 48 Drifter
- 49 Drill a hole
- 50 Feels remorse about
- 52 Broad
- 53 McMahon & Harris
- 55 Holiday entrée, perhaps
- 56 French friend

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TENNIS

Newport's Max McKennon falls in first round of French Open juniors

Newport Beach resident Max McKennon put up a decent fight in the first and only junior Grand Slam tournament of his tennis career.

The 18-year-old suffered a 6-4, 6-2 loss to No. 15-seeded Martin Breyssach of France in the first round of the French Open boys' singles draw in Paris on Monday.

McKennon, a freshman at Arizona State ranked No. 62 in the world in the International Tennis Federation juniors, was one of just four Americans competing in the boys' singles draw of 64 players.

Monday's match was the last one of his junior tennis career before he

transitions to college tennis with the Sun Devils.

"Today was definitely a tough match," McKennon said in a text message. "Martin is a great player and I thought a few points here and there in the first set was a big difference. He played very well, and I thought it was fun to be out there living a lifelong dream."

McKennon made 73% of his first serves in the match, compared to 61% for Breyssach.

But Breyssach won 79% of his first serve points in the 73-minute match and 62% of his second-serve points, compared to 53% on both first and second serve for McKennon.

Breyssach advanced to



Raul Roa Staff Photographer

MAX MCKENNON

practices on a clay court at the Racquet Club of Irvine on Sept. 23 for the French Open. McKennon lost in the first round of boys' singles action on Monday.

play Eliakim Coulibaly of Ivory Coast in the second round.

— Matt Szabo

FORUM

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sibilities of the superintendent; how candidates intended to engage with stakeholders; interdistrict transfers and declining enrollment in local schools.

Much of the contention circled around school reopenings and the delay thereof.

Schools in the primary level reopened in the district earlier this month, welcoming back 3,500 students onto campuses.

Secondary schools were slated to return on Monday as part of a hybrid program. Parents and students in favor of the reopening protested in front of the district office on Thursday, arguing about the impacts of school closures on mental health and student equity.

All the candidates agreed that students needed to return to school as quickly as possible, but that it needed to be done safely.

Amy Peters, who is running for the 6th district seat, said that "every promise has been broken to our kids" and that the county was now able to return to in-person instruction, but the district wasn't.

Charles Kent Booker, who is running for the 3rd district, said that administrators had the opportunity to contest the reopening earlier, but failed to do so.

Booker said he was disappointed that schools couldn't return, but suggested that students return in staggered waves.

Trustee Vicki Snell, who is running for reelection, cast the lone vote against delaying the reopening of the middle schools and high schools.

Candidates also discussed what their visions were for the future of the Newport-Mesa Unified School District and how they intended to implement new policies to see them through.

Leah Ersoyly, who is running for the 1st district against Snell, said she felt

the district should take a "if you build it, they will come" approach, pointing to district programs to create pathways for students interested.

Ersoyly and candidate Krista Weigand spoke to state test scores, arguing the district needed to work toward improving them to provide a more solid foundation for students in English and math.

Weigand said she felt the curriculum needed to be more "cross-collaborative," using math and robotics as an example of that.

All candidates stressed the importance of maintaining, but also growing the career technical education programs available at local schools and emphasizing that students had options and could go to vocational schools, join the military or continue to college.

"Success looks different for every single student," Weigand said.

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A WORD, PLEASE | JUNE CASAGRANDE

7 words even smart people get wrong

In our tricky language, certain words are out to trick you. Sometimes, they succeed. It doesn't matter how grammar-savvy you are or how many degrees you have in English lit. Some misused words can and will pop up in your writing. Vigilance won't save you, but it can help. So watch out for these seven words that even smart people get wrong.

Lead. You may know all about the verb "to lead." You may know that in the present tense it has an "a" but in the past tense it doesn't: "He led them astray." That knowledge is worthless if you let your guard down.

The metal, "lead," is lurking in your subconscious waiting to ambush your sentence. It's spelled just like the verb's present tense, but it's pronounced just

like the verb's past tense. That's why so many people who know better use the wrong form, as in "He lead me astray." That should be "led."

Sneak peak. In any other context, "peak" isn't a problem. Most people know not to say, "I peaked out the window." But, true to its name, "sneak" is trying to pull a fast one here. The human brain has a thing for patterns — and shortcuts. So when we see with our eye the spelling s-n-e-a-k and we hear in our mind the "eek," our brain goes on autopilot and repeats the spelling at served us so well in our last "eek" sound, causing us to write "peak" instead of the correct "peek."

Eek. Speaking of "eek" sounds. Someone who narrowly escapes defeat doesn't "eek out" a win. The correct spelling is "eke": You

eke out a win.

Reign. "He only calls into cable news interviews where he's most likely to have the floor and free reign," a BBC reporter tweeted recently. I'm a firm believer we should let most people off the hook for misspellings on Twitter.

But when it comes to "free reign," the medium probably isn't the problem. Few people seem to know that they're making reference to the reins on a horse. The expression means to stop pulling back on the reins so the horse can run free. "Reign" means to rule, like a king. Extra points if you noticed "into" in this tweet. "Calls in to" would be better than "calls into" since "call in" is a phrasal verb with a meaning distinct from "call."

Disperse. Here's another word from the This One You Just Gotta

Know file: You don't disperse funds. And you don't disburse a crowd. The one with the p means to cause something to spread out or break up: disperse the crowd. The one with the b means to make a payment: disburse the funds.

Forego. You may think you have use for this word, but you don't. Not in the present tense, anyway. After all, how often do you need to say, "Let me forego you here in this buffet line, Betty?"

"Forego" with an e means to go before. If you're using it, you probably mean "forgo," which means to do without — which does without an "e." To forego rarely comes up except in the past tense in the expression "a foregone conclusion."

Who's. "Who's umbrella is

that?" It seems so logical that this would be correct. After all, most possessives are formed by adding an apostrophe and an S. The man's umbrella. But pronouns are different. You don't write "That's he's umbrella." It's "his" umbrella. You don't write "That's our's umbrella." You don't write "The dog wagged it's tail." "Whose" works the same way. The possessive term is "whose." The term with the apostrophe "who's," is a contraction of "who is" or "who has." Who's there? So "who's umbrella" is wrong and "whose umbrella" is correct.

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MAILBAG

Poseidon project delay should be made permanent

Twenty years after the initial desalination plant proposal, Poseidon has requested a delay in its request for a permit from the Santa Ana Regional water board to address concerns that should have been addressed before the original proposal was made, concerns such as the need for the water as well as the project's costs.

The Orange County Water District under its Ground Water Supplemental program now produces 100 million gallons of fresh water daily, more than enough to surpass the 50 million gallons that Poseidon is offering to produce, and the district will soon be producing 130 million gallons of fresh water daily.

The cost of water the OCWD purchases from the Metropolitan Water District is \$900 to \$1,100 an acre foot and desal water is \$2,600 an acre foot. On these factors alone the permit should be denied. The water is not needed and the ratepayers should not be saddled with additional costs.

The OCWD purchases water to sell to other water boards and at the present time has no willing buyers other than Santa Margarita. If the water is not sold it will have to be stored underground and will require retreatments before it is sold, adding to the costs.

As far as harm to marine life caused by the intake process of a desal plant, all the Santa Ana Regional Board has to do is review the failures of the Poseidon project in Tampa Bay, Fla., which used the same intake process, and the marine environmental damage will be proven.

As far as the Bolsa Chica mitigation plan is concerned, there is no use wasting more time on this issue after reviewing the factors of need, costs and environmental damage.

The water board should deny the permit. Poseidon officials are afraid board members are planning to



do this, and that is why they are stalling.

Richard C. Armendariz
Huntington Beach

Thoughts on Michelle Steel

Michelle Steel was recently described as someone "in the trenches" in a letter to the editor. I'd like to comment on that description because she actually helped create a trench for veterans requiring assistance in Orange County.

Currently, if veterans need help securing benefits — disability claims, college tuition fee waivers, burial/death benefits and the like — they must wait months just to meet with a Veterans Service Claims Representative in Orange County due to staff shortages.

The Orange County Board of Supervisors (chaired by Steel), oversee the Veterans Service Office, yet little has been done to fill three of the six open claims representative positions and the claims officer position that is also open.

The Board of Supervisors apparently did not focus attention on this problem until a recent outcry from veterans, veteran groups and the public demanded action.

The training of new representatives can take up to a year, but veterans and their dependents can't wait that long to obtain help with urgent matters. This week, two additional positions

were approved making for a total of five openings plus that of the claims officer.

What we veterans need to represent our interests in Congress is a leader, not someone like Michelle Steel who simply reacts to problems like this.

Murray Schrantz
Huntington Beach

Michelle Steel's campaign posters for the office of congresswoman for the 48th district state list "reducing taxes" as a central theme. That is the same old Republican mantra that worked so well for Dana Rohrbacher, our former congressman and author of three legislative bills during 30 years in office.

It appears Ms. Steel believes that yet another tax reduction for the wealthy represents the summation of her ideas for solving the myriad problems in our great country. Therefore, it is no surprise that she refuses to debate Rep. Harley Rouda, who offers a proven record of legislative activism and accomplishments.

Elliott Mercer
Newport Beach

Harley Rouda's acts, alliances betray image

Harley Rouda recently streamed a theatrical "empty chair debate" where he again posed as a reach-across-the-aisle moderate, the way he first campaigned

DETRACTORS and supporters of the Poseidon desalination water facility attend the California State Lands Commission meeting in October 2017. A Daily Pilot reader writes the project should be denied.

Scott Smeltzer Staff Photographer

for office, while neglecting a few facts: 1) According to ProPublica, he votes 100% with Nancy Pelosi and 92% with Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez. 2) Though mildly criticizing California's job-destroying AB5, he supports the HR 2474 "PRO Act," which is essentially a federalized version of AB5. (3) If he is pro-business and pro-police, why is he supported by the Teamsters and our local anti-police activist groups? (4) How does he square his reach-across-the-aisle image with his "f-off" tweet to Mitch McConnell?

Rep. Rouda ran in this relatively conservative district as a moderate but has acted as a reliable foot soldier for the left in Washington. Now he is trying the

same trick again. As the old saying goes, "Fool me once shame on you, fool me twice shame on me."

Curiously, as he began to speak a gust of wind blew the American flag off the stage. Let's hope that's not a sign of what a Rouda reelection would mean.

Russ Neal
Huntington Beach

A word about Casagrande

June Casagrande's column, "A Word Please," is something I look forward to reading and learning from each time it appears in the Daily Pilot. Her lessons sharpen my mind and make me a better, more thoughtful writer.

With all due respect to Ms. Casagrande and to Tyra Banks, may I jump to the front of the line and offer this portmanteau to lexicographers for what I continue to learn from the "A Word Please" columns: "Casalearnsandterms"?

Ben Miles
Huntington Beach

An open letter to NMUSD trustees

I write to you as a concerned parent, teacher and community member. After speaking with numerous stakeholders, including my students from ninth

through 12th grade, I have come to the conclusion that reopening schools in October as planned is just too early. There is time to reflect and change this decision.

While many of you are hearing from parents who feel reopening needs to happen as early as possible, I have heard stronger reasons to be patient and wait. While those reasons are mainly concerned with health, they also include three deciders as it relates to students in particular.

1. The socioemotional well-being of our children will not increase as they wear masks, stay 6 feet apart and cannot socialize with others. The exact opposite, anxiety, will be the result.

2. Academic achievement will not increase with limited time in class, time loss to class/schedule and transportation issues. At present, more time is spent "in class" online, than the models being presented.

3. The academic engagement of our children will not increase as a result of the above reasons.

Please reconsider, meet with concerned students, parents, teachers and community stakeholders and do not make a mistake that could lead to someone's illness, hospitalization or death.

Kirby Piazza
Newport Beach

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Newport Beach's OASIS senior fitness center is set to reopen, albeit at limited capacities

BY LILLY NGUYEN

It's time to get physical again at the OASIS senior fitness center in Newport Beach.

City officials announced in October that the fitness center would be reopening, along with other city facilities such as community centers for classes and City Hall.

City officials said that this does not apply to the whole of the OASIS Senior Center and reopening only impacts the fitness center.

"The city of Newport Beach has been determined to keep our community healthy and engaged in physical activity throughout the pandemic and access to our parks and facilities has been top priority for their well-being," said Laura Detweiler, the director of recreation and senior services for the city.

"We have kept our parks open and have promptly opened amenities like the fitness center as soon as



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PEOPLE USE the machines inside the fitness center at the OASIS Senior Center in 2014.

guidelines have been published by the state and county with safety measures in place," Detweiler said. "Our fitness center

members have been eager to get back into the gym and our staff was prepared for when the time came to open."

The Orange County Health Care Agency on Friday reported a total of 1,167 cases and 25 deaths of COVID-19 in Newport

Beach.

The fitness center will be reopening at a 10% capacity while Orange County remains in the red, second-most stringent tier for the state reopening guidelines. This means only six people will be allowed in the gym at a time, Detweiler said.

Gym users will need to make reservations before arriving and users are limited to three reservations a week for 45 minutes each.

Masks will be allowed to be removed while users are engaged in a workout on cardio machines, but otherwise will be required to enter, move around the facility, use the restroom and to exit the facility. Users will also be asked to social distance between equipment.

Staff will check for temperatures prior to entry and will be cleaning equipment between reservations.

Members are being asked to clean down machines before and after usage. Detweiler said that sharable equipment such as weights

and exercise bands will not be available at this time. She added that all windows and doors will be open to introduce fresh air into the facility.

Staff will be required to undergo temperature and symptom checks. They will also be required to wear masks at all times in addition to increased hygiene requirements. The facility has also installed plexiglass along the counter of the front desk for the fitness center.

"Word has spread quickly among our members and they were elated to hear they could return to their gym," Detweiler said.

"Our staff has continued to work during the pandemic and were focused on many of our traditional social services to include meal delivery, transportation, wellness checks, virtual programming and much more."

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Orange County philanthropist Sue Gross donates \$6 million to Hoag

BY LILLY NGUYEN

Hoag Memorial Hospital Presbyterian announced Monday that it received a \$5-million donation from Orange County philanthropist Sue Gross, which hospital officials said would be put toward expanding services available at the Hoag Breast Center in Newport Beach.

"Many women I have known have bravely faced breast cancer, including my mother and two sisters," Gross said in a statement. "I'm proud to be able to make this gift in all of their honors."

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

"We are encouraging

women to resume their annual breast imaging," said Dr. Allyson Brooks, the chair of the Hoag Women's Health Institute. "The COVID-19 pandemic has resulted in many individuals delaying recommended health screenings."

Gross said she hoped her contribution would serve as a "beacon of hope" for breast cancer patients and as a reminder to continue the research to advance treatments until a cure could be found.

The hospital said that it would be renaming the center after Gross, calling it the Sue J. Gross Comprehensive Breast Center. This is the second gift by Gross's foundation in the last six

months, with the first in September for the Hoag Wound Healing and Hyperbaric Medicine Center in honor of her brother-in-law.

This is in addition to a past gift of \$20 million to fund comprehensive women's services at Hoag. Its women's healthcare facility was renamed the Bill & Sue Gross Women's Pavilion.

The breast center is located in the Women's Health Institute.

"Hoag and the community have been nothing short of tremendous in its response to COVID-19," said Flynn Andrizzi, president of the Hoag Hospital Foundation. "Hoag simply wouldn't be what it is today without

the support of donors like Sue Gross whose generosity and commitment to the health and well-being of our community continues, despite the uncertainty that has surrounded us. The impact of Sue's support makes all the difference."

"This latest gift will enable us to continue our pioneering care in breast cancer and our ongoing quest to advance detection and treatment for a disease that impacts the lives of millions of women around the world," Andrizzi said. "We are forever grateful for the lives that will be saved and the lasting impact this gift will have on our patients for generations to come."

Gross said she felt access

to healthcare was a critical need.

She said the Sue J. Gross Foundation would focus on healthcare, women's issues, ocean conservation and education. The foundation, established in 2017, has donated to Hoag, the Charles R. Drew University of Medicine and Science, Doctors without Borders, Mercy Ships and the Alzheimer Family Center.

Gross said that she personally experienced the efforts and services provided by Hoag and said that she believes it is a leading healthcare organization in Orange County.

Gross has also donated to \$40 million toward the establishment of the Sue and

Bill Gross School of Nursing at UC Irvine.

"Healthcare has always been a focus of my giving and it is particularly critical now given the strain the current pandemic has put on our healthcare system," Gross said.

"My hope is that my recent donations to the wound and breast care centers at Hoag will contribute to important areas of medicine that may have been overlooked — or that patients may have put off — given the pandemic, but remain critical and life-threatening to so many," Gross said.

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When Orange County's coronavirus case rates had apparently stabilized enough for schools to return to modified in-person instruction Sept. 22, district officials came up with a plan to return secondary students to campuses on a modified basis starting Oct. 12.

Brazleton was one of several teachers who circulated letters throughout the school community enumerating the issues — reduced student-teacher time and no office hours, too much risk of virus exposure and too little communication on how scheduling, distancing and cleaning would work.

He received backlash, mainly from parents passionate about the need for kids to return to classes, teachers and friends, but held his ground.

"I informed my principal I'm not coming back, that we need to figure out a plan B," he said.

With safety concerns and logistical complications stacking up, secondary principals disclosed to board members and district officials Wednesday there might not be enough time to pull off a reopening.

In an hourslong special meeting Thursday, trustees expressed their disappointment in having to revert course so late in the game but ultimately decided to delay the transition to hybrid learning for middle and high schools through fall semester.

On Friday, parents, students and teachers — including those who'd hoped for a return and those who were preparing for in-person learning to start Monday — mainly expressed relief officials had decided to slow down, take a breath and go back to the drawing board.

"Of course, I'm bummed that I'm not going back to school. [But] I think they made the right decision — I don't think we were ready" said Corona del Mar senior Gabi Gomes. "This will give the district and administrators time to really figure out the best way forward."

Gomes said those who favor returning may think classes will resume as usual. But with fewer supports for students built into the hybrid-model day, enforced distancing and no group activities or gatherings, pandemic learning will be drastically differ-

ent. "I think students who don't understand what hybrid learning was actually going to be like, how it was going to work and how it would negatively affect their education are the ones who are upset," she said.

Kimberly Claytor teaches seventh-grade science and chemistry at Corona del Mar. She was planning to spend Friday moving furniture and marking out 6-foot distance lines for desk placement before Thursday's decision.

"I was steeling myself for Monday. I didn't know what schedule we were really going to be on. I wasn't sure who was going to be doing the cleaning between classes — there was a lot up in the air," she said of her world before Thursday. "[Now], I'm actually very, very relieved."

Claytor, who's taught in Newport-Mesa for 20 years, said she hopes the delay will allow students to maintain the rhythm and routine of distance learning through the semester and give teachers a chance to calm.

Jamie Karutz agrees. The mother of a fourth-grade daughter in the Cloud Campus and another in her sophomore year at Early College High School who, as a Type 1 diabetic, faces a higher risk from COVID-19, she favored a delay.

Karutz was upset at the way the district wasn't forthcoming about what options parents would have for the start of the school year but is glad principals and teachers will have more time to work out the details before bringing kids back.

She understands, however, many parents don't share her views on reopening.

"I've had people tell me, 'My kids are healthy, we're relatively healthy, they need to be in school,'" Karutz said of parent friends. "But my kids can't be. We don't agree, so we don't talk anymore. It has been politicized, which is unfortunate."

Orange County Healthcare Agency officials on Friday reported 162 new cases and 10 deaths for a cumulative 55,345 cases and 1,316 deaths.

So far, 4,000 Orange County children have contracted the virus, including 113 in Costa Mesa and 103 in Newport Beach.

Ryan Schachter, a special-education specialist at Corona del Mar Middle School and Corona del Mar High School, and the



File Photo

ON FRIDAY, Newport-Mesa Unified District parents, students and teachers mainly expressed relief officials had decided to slow down, take a breath and go back to the drawing board.

boys' basketball coach, said he felt conflicted about the delayed reopening of secondary schools.

"I feel strongly that students would benefit greatly from being back in the classroom. However, I also feel the hybrid model, as presented, is not the solution," he said.

"I hope, in the meantime, the district, along with site leadership teams, will come up with a stronger, better model."

Newport-Mesa parent Kristen Howerton has a son at Costa Mesa High School, a son and daughter at Costa Mesa Middle School and a daughter at Davis Elementary.

She said the secondary hybrid model exposed kids to the risk of transmission for not much reward.

She favors the creation of a third cohort of students, who could remain at home but follow along a smaller in-person class via computer.

"Concerned families can keep kids home and families who need their kids at school could send them," she said. "It's baffling to me they cannot see that as a win-win."

Brazleton also suggested a cohort of stay-at-home kids partaking in lessons remotely would reduce classroom loads so in-person students could space out. It's one of many ideas being discussed by his colleagues.

"We've got some incredibly creative thinkers across the district," he said.

"The board and district administrators would be sorely remiss if they did not tap into that resource."

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O'BRIEN

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opened. He was inducted into the Southern California Interscholastic Basketball Coaches Assn. Hall of Fame in 2019.

Agustin Heredia, who was the Estancia boys' basketball head coach from 2008 to 2014, was also a star guard for O'Brien before graduating in 1990.

In that year's CIF championship game, he scored the Eagles' final seven points as they beat Servite 51-49 in overtime at UC Irvine's Bren Events Center.

The following year, future professional beach volleyball player Matt Fuerbringer, then a junior, helped Estancia win the state crown.

Heredia said that he "became a man" under O'Brien's guidance.

"We loved him and feared him at the same time, but he was always kind," Heredia said. "We were very grateful to have played for him. I just can't believe this has happened, but a lot of great memories ... I didn't have a father around, and he was the closest that I've had. He was very demanding, but fair."

Later in his coaching career, O'Brien's Northwood teams would often clash against Ryan Schachter's Corona del Mar boys' basketball squads in the Pacific Coast League. The games would often have league title implications.

Schachter said he became friends with O'Brien in the last several years.

"His teams almost never beat themselves, which is a testament to what he was able to do with the team," Schachter said. "His role players knew exactly what their role was. Whether they liked their role or not, they played their role in games."

Brett Matsen, who played basketball at CdM, played against O'Brien's Timberwolves for three seasons. He then coached with O'Brien for five seasons at Northwood from 2013-18.

"He's just one of the guys in this county that people should really know about," said Matsen, now an assistant coach at CdM.

"First and foremost, he cared about his players. He held players accountable, but he cared about them. The other thing I was always impressed with about Tim was just his preparation. Everything we did in practice would transpire in games. There was no

wasted time, no wasted drill.

"His energy was also unreal. When I was with him, he was in his early 60s, and he had relentless energy. Coaching with Tim those five years was like getting a graduate degree or a master's degree in coaching."

O'Brien had a sizable coaching tree. Several current boys' basketball head coaches in Orange County were once assistants for O'Brien, including former Foothill coach Rusty Van Cleave at Ocean View, Mark Hill at Esperanza and Nate Harrison at Canyon.

Estancia boys' basketball coach Xavier Castellano, who played point guard for the Eagles before graduating from the school in 1998, is too young to have played for O'Brien and never coached with him.

But he said O'Brien sent him an email congratulating him after Castellano guided the Eagles to the Orange Coast League title and the quarterfinals of the CIF Southern Section Division 5AA playoffs in February.

Castellano has kept the email. He said Friday that he wants to lead efforts to name the basketball court at Estancia after O'Brien.

Castellano remembers when he was an assistant coach at Estancia in 2004-05. The Eagles, then coached by current CdM assistant Jason Simco, played O'Brien-led Northwood in an Estancia Coast Classic game.

"For us, that game was like the NBA Finals," Castellano said. "We wanted to show Coach O'Brien that Estancia had finally come back, that we were good again. We wanted his approval. We played our tails off."

"They beat us [60-58] on a last-second shot by [Tino] Zaragoza, who's now the coach at Huntington Beach. But after the game, he shook our hands and was very complimentary, and it meant the world to us. It was the greatest loss I've ever been a part of, just because we got that man's approval. To me, he's Estancia basketball."

Boyce said he's not sure if a formal memorial service for O'Brien will be planned, due to the coronavirus pandemic.

"I've gotten dozens of calls and texts from coaches who played for him, coached him or knew him," Boyce said, "and they all want to do something for him."

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THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that **JOSEPH DOMINIC** 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 November 04, 2020 at 10:30 a.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;
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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 Request for Special Notice (form 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. Attorney for the Petitioner: JOSEPH H. LEE, ESQ LAW OFFICE OF JOSEPH H. LEE, P.C. 301 E. COLORADO BLVD., STE 325 PASADENA, CA 91101 (626) 557-3500 Published in the NEWPORT HARBOR NEWS PRESS combined with the DAILY PILOT on: 10/09, 10/15 & 10/16/2020 BSC 218876

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LAGUNA BEACH PLANNING COMMISSION
THE LAGUNA BEACH PLANNING COMMISSION will hold a Public Meeting in the City Council Chambers, located in City Hall at 505 Forest Avenue, to consider:

Zoning Ordinance Amendment 20-6662, Local Coastal Plan Amendment 20-6663, and General Plan Amendment 20-6664 to amend the General Plan Open Space/Conservation Element to enable limited fuel modification in environmentally sensitive areas when deemed necessary by the Fire Chief and portions of the Laguna Beach Municipal Code to streamline Design Review and Planning Commission procedures. The Planning Commission will review the "Draft Ordinance" and General Plan Amendment for recommendation to the City Council.

SAID PUBLIC MEETING to be held: **Wednesday, October 21, at 6:00 p.m.**

Draft documents related to the local coastal program amendment are available for review at the Laguna Beach City Hall, Laguna Beach Library, and California Coastal Commission office in Long Beach. For additional information, contact **Jim Pechous, Assistant Director, at (949) 497-0320 or email to jpechous@lagunabeachcity.net**. The draft ordinance will be available on the City's website at: www.lagunabeachcity.net.

The application may be examined on the City's website at the following link (available the Saturday before the public hearing): <http://www.lagunabeachcity.net/cityhall/citygov/cityclerk/mam.htm>. Click on the Planning Commission Agenda (located to the right of the Planning Commission hearing date/time) under the Upcoming Events section and then click on the specific agenda item. The Council Chambers will not be open to the public. However, comments may be made via teleconferencing during the Public Hearing, or in writing/email. It is recommended that written correspondence be delivered/mailed to City Hall preferably at least 2 days before the hearing. Comments may be made via teleconferencing during the Public Hearing from a computer, iPad or smart phone via Zoom URL: <https://lagunabeachcity.zoom.us/j/99405314155> or join by phone by calling (669) 900-9128 and enter Webinar ID: 99405314155.

A Local Coastal Program Amendment is required because all amendments to the City's certified Local Coastal Plan Implementation Program require Coastal Commission approval. The proposed General Plan, Municipal Code and Local Coastal Program Amendment has been determined to be an exempted project pursuant to State CEQA Guideline Sections 15060(c)(2) and 15061(b)(3) in that the proposed amendments are not anticipated to result in a direct or reasonable foreseeable indirect physical change in the environment, nor will the proposed changes have the potential for causing effect on the environment. Additionally, Public Resources Code Section 21080.5, a provision of the California Environmental Act (CEQA), and Section 15265(c) of the State CEQA Guidelines shift the burden of CEQA compliance to the California Coastal Commission in connection with preparation or amendment to a Local Coastal Program (LCP). The Coastal Commission's LCP review and approval procedures have been found to be functionally equivalent to the environmental review process.

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CITY OF NEWPORT BEACH NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on **Thursday, October 22, 2020, at 6:30 p.m.** or soon thereafter as the matter shall be heard, a public hearing will be conducted in the Council Chambers at 100 Civic Center Drive, Newport Beach. The Planning Commission of the City of Newport Beach will consider the following application:

Chihuahua Cerveza Expansion - An expansion of an existing 1,878-gross-square-foot restaurant with an existing 259-square-foot patio into the adjacent commercial site. With the expansion, the restaurant is proposed to be 2,616 square feet with a 626-square-foot patio. This expansion requires the parking reduction of 25 parking spaces within the existing shopping center. The applicant proposes to upgrade the existing Type 41 ABC License (Beer and Wine) to a Type 47 (On-Sale General Eating Place) and provide live entertainment in the form of two non-amplified performers. Pursuant to Newport Beach Municipal Code (NBMC) Chapter 5.25 (Operator License for Establishments Offering Alcoholic Beverages for On-Site Consumption in Combination with Late Hours, Entertainment, and/or Dance), the operation requires the owner/operator to obtain an operator license with the approval of a conditional use permit. No late hours or dancing are proposed as part of this application. If approved, this Conditional Use Permit would supersede Use Permit No. UP2010-036.

The project is categorically exempt under Section 15301 Class 1 (Existing Facilities) and Section 15303 (New Construction or Conversion of Small Structures), of the State CEQA (California Environmental Quality Act) Guidelines.

All interested parties may appear and present testimony in regard to this application. If you challenge this project in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you raised at the public hearing or in written correspondence delivered to the City, at, or prior to, the public hearing. The project site is located in the coastal zone and outside of the California Coastal Commission appeals jurisdiction; therefore, final City action on the project is not appealable to the California Coastal Commission. Administrative procedures for appeals are provided in the Newport Beach Municipal Code Chapter 20.64 and 21.64. The application may be continued to a specific future meeting date, and if such an action occurs, additional public notice of the continuance will not be provided.

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For questions regarding this public hearing item please contact David S. Lee, Associate Planner, at 949-644-3225, dlee@newportbeachca.gov.

NOTICE OF POLICE DEPARTMENT DECISION

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that pending approval of the Conditional Use Permit mentioned above, an operator license application is scheduled for review by the Chief of Police of the City of Newport Beach on or after **Thursday, October 29, 2020**. The Chief of Police of the City of Newport Beach will consider the following application:

Chihuahua Cerveza Operator License - A request for the issuance of an operator license pursuant to Chapter 5.25 (Operator License for Establishments Offering Alcoholic Beverages for On-Site Consumption in Combination with Late Hours, Entertainment, and/or Dance) to allow Chihuahua Cerveza to expand, increasing occupancy, and operate a food service eating and drinking establishment with a Type 47 (On Sale General Eating Place) Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC) license, live entertainment, and an outdoor dining patio. The Operator License is required in conjunction with a request for a Conditional Use Permit (UP2019-035) scheduled for review by the Planning Commission on October 22, 2020.

The project applications are categorically exempt under Section 15301, of the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) Guidelines - Class 1 (Existing Facilities).

All interested parties may submit written comments regarding the requested operator license to Civilian Investigator, Wendy Joe, at 870 Newport Center Drive, Newport Beach, California, 92660. Comments will be accepted until Wednesday, October 28, 2020. If you challenge this project in court, you may be limited to raising only the issues you or someone else raised in written correspondence delivered to the City, on, or prior to, the date of decision. The draft action letter and project file may be reviewed at the Community Development Department Permit Center (Bay C-1st Floor), at 100 Civic Center Drive, Newport Beach, CA 92660. For questions regarding details of the operator license please contact Civilian Investigator, Wendy Joe, Special Investigations Unit at 949-644-3705 or by email at wjoe@nbpd.org.

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| Project File No.: PA2019-160 | Activity No.: UP2019-035, CD2020-001, and OL2020-001 |
| Zone: CN (Commercial Neighborhood) | General Plan: CN (Neighborhood Commercial) |
| Coastal Land Use Plan: CN (Neighborhood Commercial) (0.0 - 0.30 FAR) | FILING DATE: August 22, 2019 |
| Location: 3107 Newport Boulevard and 3109 Newport Boulevard | Applicant: Chihuahua Brewing Company, LLC |

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Pursuant to the California Self Service Storage Facility Act (B&P Code 21700 ET seq.) The undersigned will sell at public auction on Tuesday October 27, 2020 at 12:30 pm Personal property including but not limited to furniture, clothing, tools and/or other household items located at: The sale will take place online at www.selfstorageauction.com
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AT&T Small Cell SLC0902 Appeal - An appeal of the Zoning Administrator's decision on August 27, 2020 to approve a coastal development permit allowing the installation of a small cell wireless facility on a City-owned streetlight pole. Project implementation will be fully contained within the public right-of-way on 38th Street and includes the: (1) removal and replacement of an existing City streetlight; (2) installation of a small cell wireless facility consisting of four remote radio units, a raycap disconnect, and an omni-directional antenna within a 12-inch diameter screening shroud. This equipment will be fixed to the top of the replaced streetlight pole for a maximum height of 27 feet, 6 inches; and (3) establishment of supporting equipment in an adjacent below grade vault.

Section 332(c)(7) of U.S. Code Title 47 (Telecommunications) preserves the City's authority over zoning and land use decisions to regulate some aspects of the aesthetics and placement of wireless service facilities. However, federal law prohibits the City from rendering any decision based indirectly or directly on potential health and environmental impacts related to radio frequency (RF) emissions of wireless service facilities that will comply with the Federal Communications Commission's regulations. The development will be consistent with all applicable provisions of Newport Beach Municipal Code (NBMC) Chapter 21.49 (Wireless Telecommunications Facilities) and City Council Policy L-23 (The Siting of Wireless Telecommunications Equipment on City-Owned Property) that provide the regulatory and policy framework for allowing the installation of small cell sites on City property. Under the current executed Master License Agreement, AT&T, the wireless carrier, is responsible for all installation, maintenance, and repair associated with the deployment of this telecommunication project, including all related costs and expenses.

The project is categorically exempt under Sections 15302 and 15303 of the State CEQA (California Environmental Quality Act) Guidelines - Class 2 (Replacement or Reconstruction) and Class 3 (New Construction or Conversion of Small Structures).

All interested parties may appear and present testimony in regard to this application. If you challenge this project in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you raised at the public hearing or in written correspondence delivered to the City, at, or prior to, the public hearing. The application may be continued to a specific future meeting date, and if such an action occurs, additional public notice of the continuance will not be provided. Administrative procedures for appeals are provided in the NBMC Chapter 21.64 (Appeals or Calls for Review). A fee is required to appeal any final action on a coastal development permit to the City Council. The project site is located within the appeal area of the coastal zone; therefore, final action by the City to approve a Coastal Development Permit may be appealed to the California Coastal Commission.

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For questions regarding this public hearing item, please contact Benjamin M. Zdeba, AICP, Senior Planner, at 949-644-3253 or bzdeba@newportbeachca.gov.

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| Project File No.: PA2019-113 | Activity No.: CD2020-119 |
| Zone/General Plan: N/A (Public Right-of-Way) | Applicant: New Cingular Wireless, LLC |

Location: Public right-of-way, City streetlight number SLC0902, at the northwestern corner of 38th Street and Lake Avenue.

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AT&T Small Cell SLC4653 Appeal - An appeal of the Zoning Administrator's decision on August 27, 2020 to approve a coastal development permit allowing the installation of a small cell wireless facility on a City-owned streetlight pole. Project implementation will be fully contained within the public right-of-way on Bayside Drive and includes the following: (1) Removal and replacement of an existing City streetlight; (2) Installation of a small cell wireless facility that consists of four remote radio units, a raycap disconnect, and an omni-directional antenna within a 12-inch diameter antenna screening shroud. This equipment will be fixed to the top of the replaced streetlight pole for a maximum height of 27 feet, 5 inches. Support equipment will be in an adjacent below grade vault.

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For questions regarding this public hearing item, please contact Joselyn Perez, Assistant Planner, at 949-644-3312 or jperez@newportbeachca.gov.


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| Project File No.: PA2019-115 | Activity No.: CD2020-118 |
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| Zone/General Plan: N/A (Public Right-of-Way) | Applicant: New Cingular Wireless, LLC |
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Location: Public right-of-way, city streetlight number SLC4653. On the north side of Bayside Drive, approximately 900 feet northwest of El Paseo Drive.

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SURFER

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for eight years in the 1990s. "It was so much more than just a magazine for a lot of surfers of a certain generation. It was a cultural touchstone and groundbreaking in a lot of ways."

Surfer was among the first niche sports magazines of any kind to be successful, with a pedigree akin to Hot Rod and Field & Stream, Hawk said.

It helped spawn a plethora of beach culture publications such as Surfing, which closed about three years ago, and the ongoing magazines Surfer's Journal in the U.S. and Surfing World in Australia.

"It was the first. It became the communications vehicle for surf culture, and out of that came other ones," said Peter Townend, a legendary surfer and president of ActivEmpire, an industry consulting firm. "We have suddenly lost one of the most iconic brands in the surf culture over the past 60 years."

Known as the "bible of the sport," Surfer probably reached its peak in the early 2000s. Like many print periodicals, it struggled to get a grip on the digital advertising business model as more and more of its readership transitioned online.

"There was a real magazine and print mentality among the editorial staff that said, 'Look man, this is Surfer magazine. This thing is never going away,'" said Scott Bass, who worked in digital operations at Surfer from 1997 to 2007. "No one wanted to admit it."



Family Photo

JOHN SEVERSON started Surfer magazine with a single issue in 1960.

After a series of ownership changes, Surfer was acquired in 2019 by American Media Inc., which owned the National Enquirer.

AMI has since merged with another company and has been renamed A360 Media. It publishes a handful of other magazines, including Men's Journal, Muscle & Fitness, Star, In Touch, US Weekly and Soap Opera Digest.

When AMI bought Surfer, it also acquired sister publications Bike, Snowboarder, Powder and Transworld Skateboarding. Some of these publications also have been reportedly affected by furloughs and suspended operations.

In an emailed response to questions, a spokesman for A360 Media said that "due to pandemic's economic impact on the industry and

the cancellation of live events, staff furloughs and the suspension of operations for some brands are necessary for the time being."

Bass, executive director of the Boardroom surfboard show in Del Mar and a long-time industry executive, recalled that the first issue of the magazine contained a photo of a surfer paddling out toward a glassy pristine wave. It became a signature of what the magazine was about.

"That kind of set the bar for this ideal of going out and finding your own little slice of heaven," Bass said. "Searching for that, this idea of adventure, of freedom, of individuality, of being different, a little bit of counterculture, all of those things. That is what Surfer magazine was draped in. It

was very important."

John Severson, an art teacher, photographer, writer and cartoonist, founded Surfer magazine to promote a new surf film, said Steve Pezman, who worked at the magazine for 20 years before founding the Surfer's Journal. The artistry of the magazine captured readers' imaginations, he said.

"Surfing is sort of the artful relationship between humans and the ocean," he said. "So all the photos and stuff about surfboards, all of it has an art factor to it that gives it a level of being that goes beyond most topical magazines."

The quality of the articles also brought in loyal readers. "Writing about surfing tends to become unintentionally philosophical because waves come and go,



SEVERSON REALIZED that surfers would devour any image of a wave or a surfer.

San Diego Union-Tribune

but they represent benchmarks to your skill and your life," Pezman said. "People write about them in a special way."

The magazine's end has sparked nostalgia among its many readers over the years, particularly for those in the pre-Instagram, pre-YouTube generations.

"Surfer was the bible when I started surfing in 1977 in Imperial Beach at the age of 13," the town's mayor, Serge Dedina, said. "Every page was scrutinized repeatedly. I subscribed in 1978. I still have all my issues."

"Surfer printed my letter to the editor about the proposed Imperial Beach breakwater project back in 1980 (stopping that project was the first victory for the Surfrider Foundation) as the President of the Mar Vista High School Surf Club," Dedina continued. "The seminal articles by Craig Naughton and Kevin

Peterson influenced me to become a surf adventurer starting in high school and college. I will miss Surfer and always be thankful for its outward-looking focus on exploring the world, being a global ambassador for surfing, protecting the coast ocean, and pursuing life-long ocean stoke."

Townend, the ActivEmpire president, wonders where young surfers will turn for inspiration today without publications like Surfer.

"Last week, there was great hurricane surf on the East Coast. There were pictures on social media. But they were there and gone," he said. "Surfer magazine had permanence. You'd rip out its pictures and pin them to a wall. Today's groms don't have that."

MIKE FREEMAN and **GARY ROBBINS** are staff writers with the San Diego Union-Tribune.

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to the Unelected" art installation.

Katchadourian's installation consists of 58 election signs bearing the names of losing candidates of every U.S. presidential election, from John Adams to Hillary Clinton.

Tuesday marked the first day the installation went on display and it will run until Nov. 17. The artwork will also be on view in three other locations: New York, San Francisco and Scottsdale, Ariz. A fifth location in Madison, Wis., might be added this month.

Over Zoom, Katchadourian described the installation as a Rorschach inkblot and a history quiz.

"This piece is sort of a statement of fact about the past. You could feel happy or sad about any one of these signs and it depends on your own political perspective," Katchadourian said. "There's something kind of paradoxical about the fact that it's using a form that is so partisan, but doesn't express a partisan view about any election."

Spiak said about 50 people stopped by last week as the "Monument to the Unelected" was being installed on the lawn.

"People thought there was some kind of fanatical person putting up all these political signs for current elections," Spiak said. "When we started to explain, their reaction was both humorous and also melancholy about some of the people that they had supported and lost."

The signs are not historical. Although Katchadourian researched political campaign signs aesthetics, she designed each one herself with the help of Evan Gaffney.

In 2008, Katchadourian was commissioned by the Scottsdale Museum of Contemporary Art to create new work for a show on the subject of humor. During her first visit to Scottsdale, Katchadourian said she kept thinking about disturbing moments in American history and was struck by election signs.

"They're so particular to a North American landscape before an election. These things pop up everywhere," she said. "Although it sounds perhaps unlikely these two trajectories of thinking about the U.S. collided. I thought maybe there's a way to work with these election



Raul Roa Staff Photographer

THE INSTALLATION OF Nina Katchadourian consists of 58 signs bearing the names of losing candidates of every presidential election, from John Adams to Hillary Clinton.

signs, but in a way that actually makes us think about our shared political past."

The Scottsdale Museum of Contemporary Art has committed to show the installation every four years since 2008.

Katchadourian recalled 2016 being a tense election year and thinks 2020 is also tense, noting the COVID-19 pandemic added a level of unsteadiness and uncertainty during the past seven months.

"[The installation] seems to mean something different than it ever has," she said. "It's been really interesting for me to see how much this piece seems to somehow reflect how much this next election is on people's minds."

In terms of location, Katchadourian said it was important to get the piece in front of audiences that would have mixed political leanings.

When thinking of potential locations in Orange County, Spiak said they were looking for contested zones and heavy traffic areas, and they found it through a Grand Central advisory board member's home in Orange and near North Tustin.

"North Tustin — while it does have quite a few liberal voices, it has a pretty conservative voice there as well," Spiak said.

This year, in a virtual event, the 59th sign will be planted by a local first-time voter at each site.

"That's important to me," Katchadourian said. "It's a way of bringing a young person who's going to have a long future — longer than me — in this country and live with the consequences of all the past decisions behind them."

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412 Via Lido Soud, Lido Isle | \$5,100,000
5 BR, 5.5 BA | Approx. 4,569sf | **Web# NP20192855**



New Listing
119 Via Jucar, Lido Isle | \$5,695,000
5 BR, 4.5 BA | Approx. 4,793sf | **Web# OC20179367**



New Construction Listing
309 Anade, Newport Beach | \$3,495,000
4 BR, 5 BA | Approx. 2,352sf | **Web# NP20171812**



New Listing
901 Zurich Circle, Lido Isle | \$5,795,000
3 BR, 3 BA | Approx. 3,190sf | Elevator | **Web# NP20167141**



In Escrow
323 Vista Suerte, Newport Beach | \$1,439,000
4 BR, 2.5 BA | Approx. 2,648sf | **Web# NP19264950**



Just Sold
126 Via Xanthe, Lido Isle | \$3,250,000
4 BR, 4.5 BA | Approx. 2,681sf | **Web# NP20072821**

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