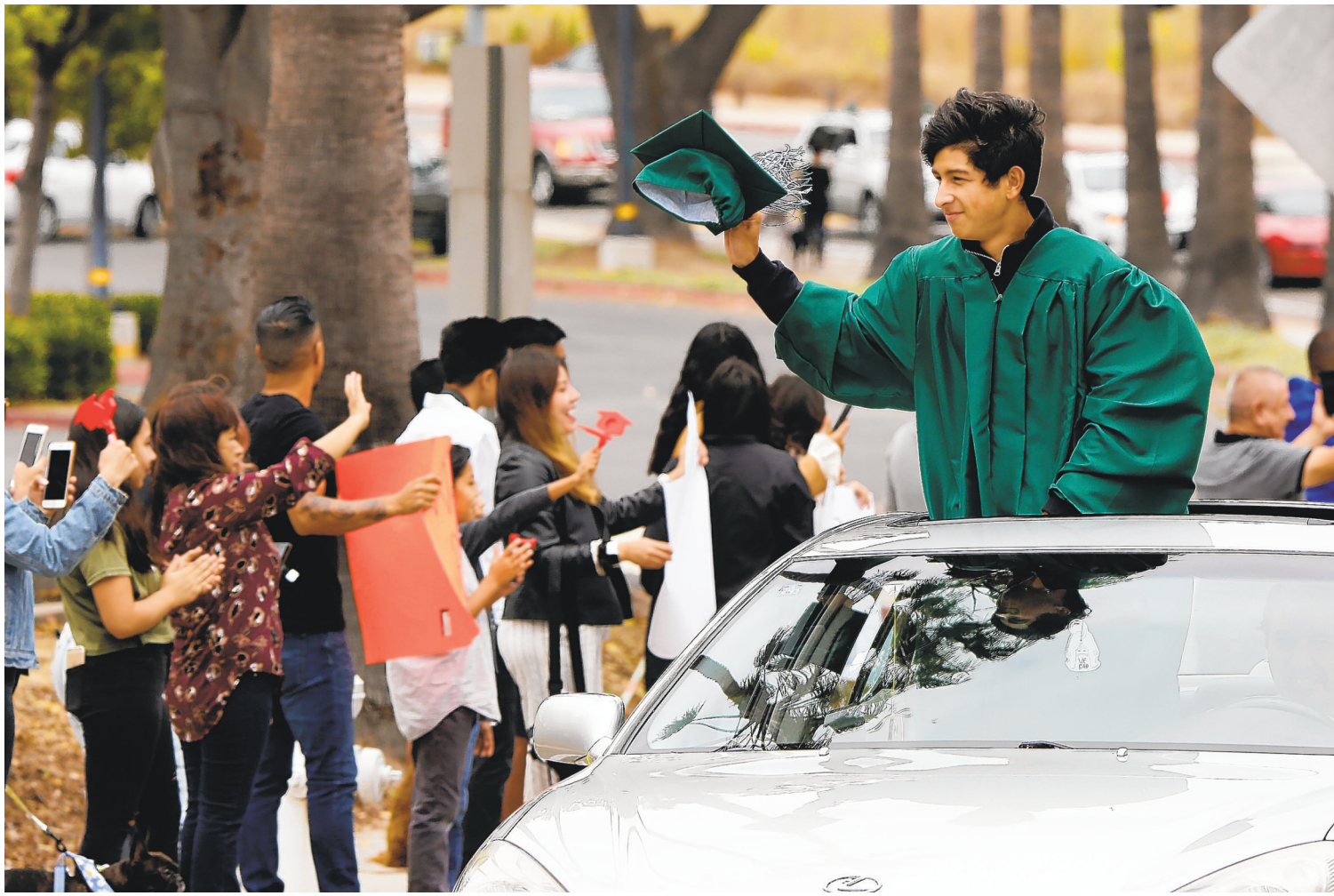


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CLASS OF 2020 GRADUATION



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COSTA MESA HIGH SCHOOL grad John Paul Bottazzi waves to the crowd during a parade celebrating Newport-Mesa graduates on Wednesday.

Newport-Mesa grads celebrate end of high school with parade

BY LILLY NGUYEN

It was quiet Wednesday morning at the intersection of Irvine Avenue and 15th Street.

Joggers crossed. People sat on the sidewalk with foldable chairs, some holding balloons and signs with pictures of faces known to their communities but not to passing strangers. Cars moved through the intersection, rumbling past the houses and condominiums that line the street that passes Newport Harbor High School.

But then came the fire truck. Then the Noble Cause Foundation's military vehicles, Costa Mesa Police Department vehicles, Costa Mesa Mayor Katrina Foley and, finally, the Newport-Mesa Unified School District's class of 2020.

By noon, cars had lined up one after another along 15th Street, the procession stretching so far back that they almost

seemed to disappear on the horizon.

"The kids lost so much. I think the most important thing is with a virtual graduation, the only thing that you really have is just an online experience, but it's not a very personal experience," Karen O'Mahony, a parent of a Newport Harbor graduate, said. "Tomorrow would have been their actual graduation day."

O'Mahony, along with Matt Eimers and about 20 other parents organized a car parade for graduating seniors that would take them through a route that began at Newport Harbor High School and would end at Estancia High School in Costa Mesa. The Newport Beach procession, O'Mahony said, would stop at Costa Mesa High School, where its participants would then "hand off" to the next fleet.

Eimers and O'Mahony joked that they wanted to include a large, prop diploma in

the hand-off, but they ran out of time. Organization for the celebration began at the beginning of June, and notice of it spread largely by word of mouth.

"We just wanted to do something more," O'Mahony said.

O'Mahony said she and others tried to appeal to the school district for a drive-through ceremony similar to those held by other local districts.

District officials did not change their plans but said high schools plan to celebrate with an informal, in-person event later this summer if state and local regulations allow for it.

Both parents said that along with other parents, they wanted to celebrate closer to students' actual graduations, adding that not all of them would be able to attend a celebration later in the year if they needed to move

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Suspect arrested in fatal crash

A Newport Beach man was apprehended in Montana in connection with a head-on collision that killed a woman on the 73 Freeway last year.

BY HILLARY DAVIS

The suspect in a wrong-way collision that killed a woman last year on the 73 Freeway has been arrested by U.S. Marshals after being declared a fugitive.

Luke Burnicle Fitch, 24, of Newport Beach was arrested June 11 in Whitefish, Mont., on suspicion of murder and assault with a deadly weapon, the California Highway Patrol said Wednesday.

Investigators say Fitch was behind the wheel of a southbound Mercedes-Benz on June 5, 2019, when he entered the northbound 73 near Birch Street in Newport and struck a BMW head-on.

The BMW's driver, 64-year-old Arda Gulesserian of Corona del Mar, died at the scene. The woman's nephew identified her to KTLA as Arda Melikyan and told the station she ran a company called VW Thing Parts & Restoration Specialists with her husband in Garden Grove.

A Lexus then collided with the Mercedes, but nobody in the Lexus was hurt.

Fitch was seriously injured. CHP officials said around the

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O.C. nursing home virus cases pass 1,000 mark

BY HILLARY DAVIS

The coronavirus continues its spread through local nursing homes, passing 1,000 known cases among residents while more facilities claim outbreaks.

The Orange County Health Care Agency reported 1,003 cumulative cases across area nursing homes Wednesday of the virus that causes COVID-19. That's among 9,197 total infections overall.

Orange County Emergency Medical Services said 29 of the county's 71 skilled nursing facilities had outbreaks, defined as at least two resident diagnoses within the last 14 days, as of Tuesday, the most recent day available. The county reported 26 outbreaks on June 2, and 23 on June 1.

And deaths from the virus increased by 10 Wednesday, to 243 total. Seven of the new deaths were in nursing homes, where 124 have now died in total.

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Youth sports practices allowed to resume

BY MATT SZABO

Huntington Valley Little League President Tim Stone finally felt a sense of normalcy for a few brief moments Tuesday evening.

Stone got out on the field to practice with his Minor A Division USC Trojans for the first time since the novel coronavirus pandemic struck in mid-March.

He said Huntington Valley is the first of the leagues in District 62 to resume practicing, after the Orange County Board of Supervisors announced Monday that youth sports practices could reopen with social distancing protocols in place.

"I got out cones 6 feet apart from each other," he said. "I told the kids, 'This is what 6 feet looks

like. Notice, you put your arms out and you can't touch anybody.' That's how I started the practice, and we had a gas. I had fun. With the pain and agony of everything we've gone through, it was like, finally it's here."

The county has not released a timeline for games starting again, however. Stone said that many Huntington Valley Little League parents are unsure if they want to wait until late July or early August, when vacations may be planned.

"We don't want to force people to come back to play," Stone said. "We're trying to offer some activities for the summer, when everything has been taken away from these kids ... [but] there's a lot of people that can't deal with the uncertainty. We may have to close again before we can play games."

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CLASS OF 2020 GRADUATION

Estancia High Eagles class of 2020 takes flight with watch parties

BY SARA CARDINE

The Estancia High School Eagles with the class of 2020 took flight Wednesday, celebrating years of friendships, hardships and accomplishments as they collectively participated in a virtual commencement broadcast from their respective homes.

The ongoing coronavirus pandemic did little to dampen the spirits of the more than 650 viewers who tuned into the virtual event, which made use of pre-recorded speeches, performances and live-cam peeks into the homes of students and families as they watched.

Among the virtual audience members was senior Michael Finicum, 18, who viewed the livestream broadcast in a small at-

home watch party alongside mom Dawn — not exactly the magnificent sendoff he'd imagined.

The pair participated in a May 26 demonstration outside Newport-Mesa Unified School District headquarters in a plea to school board members to organize some kind of in-person ceremony, as opposed to a pre-recorded broadcast. When district officials cited health and safety concerns among the reasons for sticking with the broadcast, several parents began organizing grassroots efforts on their own.

One — a districtwide parade for all graduating seniors — drew hundreds of participants, including Costa Mesa city officials, from Newport Harbor Elementary School to Estancia. Finicum and

his friends rode in a decorated Jeep representing their school.

"We wanted a moment that we could all remember, where we could all be together," the teen said of his participation in the protest. "[The broadcast] is an attempt for Estancia to try and show their appreciation for their students, and that's really the best they can do."

In remarks made from his home, Estancia Principal Michael Halt offered three pieces of advice for soon-to-be graduates.

"Continue to challenge yourself by always working to the best of your abilities, love with all your heart and vote in every election," he said. "These three simple things I'm convinced are the keys



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ESTANCIA HIGH graduate Michael Finicum watches the broadcast commencement ceremony on TV at home in Costa Mesa on Wednesday.

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Bryant pilot said weather 'should be OK,' NTSB says

BY MATTHEW ORMSETH AND RICHARD WINTON

The night before Kobe Bryant's fateful final helicopter trip, the broker arranging the former Lakers star's flight to Thousand Oaks expressed concern to the pilot that "weather could be an issue."

The next morning, on Jan. 26, the pilot, Ara Zobayan of Huntington Beach, assured the broker and Bryant's personal drivers that the weather conditions "should be OK," according to text messages made public on Wednesday by the National Transportation Safety Board.

An hour and half later, Zobayan, Bryant, his daughter Gianna and six other people on board the helicopter were killed when the craft plunged into a fog-shrouded hillside above Calabasas. Bryant and his daughter lived in Newport Coast.

The text message exchanges are among the findings in 1,700 pages of documents released by federal regulators Wednesday. The documents draw no conclusions about the cause of the crash and will be followed by a final report.

A preliminary report in



National Transportation Safety Board

AN IMAGE from National Transportation Safety Board video of the Kobe Bryant helicopter crash site.

February said there were no signs of engine failure, meaning the chopper didn't lose power before it hit the hill. The NTSB noted that videos and photos from the public "depict fog and low clouds obscuring the hill-tops." The preliminary report repeatedly noted that the pilot had struggled with a low cloud ceiling.

A witness on a mountain bike trail told investigators that the area was "surrounded by mist" and that he heard the sound of a helicopter and saw a blue and white chopper emerge from the clouds, passing from left to right.

The 1991 Sikorsky S-76B

was carrying parents, coaches and players to a youth basketball game at Bryant's Mamba Academy in Thousand Oaks. Those who perished in the fiery crash included Bryant's 13-year-old daughter Gianna; Christina Mauser; Payton and Sarah Chester; John, Keri and Alyssa Altobelli; and Zobayan. John Altobelli was the longtime baseball coach at Orange Coast College.

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to creating stronger families, tighter communities and a much better nation — and we're counting on you to help us deliver on all three."

Making Estancia history as the school's first-ever student emcee, senior Kurt Melvin Ventura peered into the virtual audience and imagined who he saw there. "I see the future. I

see politicians, entrepreneurs, global leaders, musicians, artists, performers, inspiring role models and just all-around amazing human beings," he said. "While our paths may go different directions, we will always have something in common — we will always be Eagles and we will always stay flying."

Reflecting on the high emotions of the past couple of months and her son's "unprecedented" walk-up to graduation,

Dawn Finicum had to admit this year's collection of graduation festivities will not soon be forgotten.

"Even though we weren't successful in getting them an in-person graduation, or even a drive-through one, they're going to remember this for the rest of their lives," she said. "They'll remember this forever, and they'll know we tried."

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PARADE

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out of state for college.

"I decided that I'd seen a lot of car parades on Facebook and just wanted to at least try to do something similar. So, I reached out to a couple of parents who said they wanted to help, and here we are today," O'Mahony said.

"The vision of the parade was to honor the [Newport Harbor] seniors. Eventually, we were like, 'Why don't we just honor all the seniors from the Newport-Mesa Unified School District?'" Eimers said.

Foley said she felt it was important to come out and celebrate because of what she felt graduates sacrificed in order to help protect public health.

"I'm thrilled to be here, thrilled to be able to participate so that they can have some semblance of the celebration that is graduation, and it's amazing how our community has come together," Foley said.

"Our public safety, our parents, our community members — to try and do something special for these kids. They won't forget this. It may be more memorable than if they were to just go to graduation."

Rae Galarion came with her two friends, Ryan MacDonald and Malialani Tufuga, who graduated from Costa Mesa High School with her on Tuesday.

"I definitely feel like the whole experience was just



Raul Roa | Staff Photographer

NEWPORT HARBOR HIGH grads are congratulated by family members on the side of the road during the parade celebrating Newport-Mesa graduates on Wednesday.

kind of taken away from us, but I really appreciate how all the schools came together and came up with a solution. Especially like this parade, and they did a YouTube thing for our virtual graduation, I think it's very unique," Galarion said. "But at the same time, it would have been nice if it had been in-person to see everyone else."

"I feel like we missed out on a regular graduation, but I'm glad they still did something, and it's kind of unique the way they did it. We're the only ones to have a graduation from our couch," MacDonald said.

"I think, even though we graduated from our couch, they still made our ceremony really special ... We were able to have personal messages from teachers and staff that we probably wouldn't have had in a traditional ceremony," Malialani said.

Neve Conolly, Mem Bishop and Chris Carr

rode in the parade together with Mem at the wheel and her dog, Bella, in the back.

Mem, who went to Back Bay/Monte Vista High School with Carr, said she was disappointed in her graduation and thought it could have been better.

But Neve Conolly, who goes to Fusion Academy in Huntington Beach, said she would have liked to have an in-person graduation but realized there were worse things than missing a traditional ceremony.

Newport Harbor seniors Alex Sun and Dylan Miller rode together in the parade.

"I was told [graduation] was this big thing, and I haven't gotten to really experience much of that so far, but this is the start of it. I'm glad we're out here doing this, and it gives me something to celebrate my years at high school with," Miller said.

"I have two sisters that graduated, so I've been to the graduations. They were really big. My sisters were really happy afterward just graduating in general, and I didn't think much of it, but after they took it away from us, I guess I didn't know what I was missing," Sun said. "I'm just happy to be graduating and moving on."

Both said they felt the parade was "pretty awesome" and were thankful for the efforts of parents, adding that each of their respective neighborhoods have thrown graduation parties for them, and they felt supported by their communities.

"They were born after 9/11 happened," Eimers said. "Then, the coronavirus. Who knows what's going to happen in four years when they graduate from college? This generation has dealt with a lot of tragedy, but look how great they're doing."

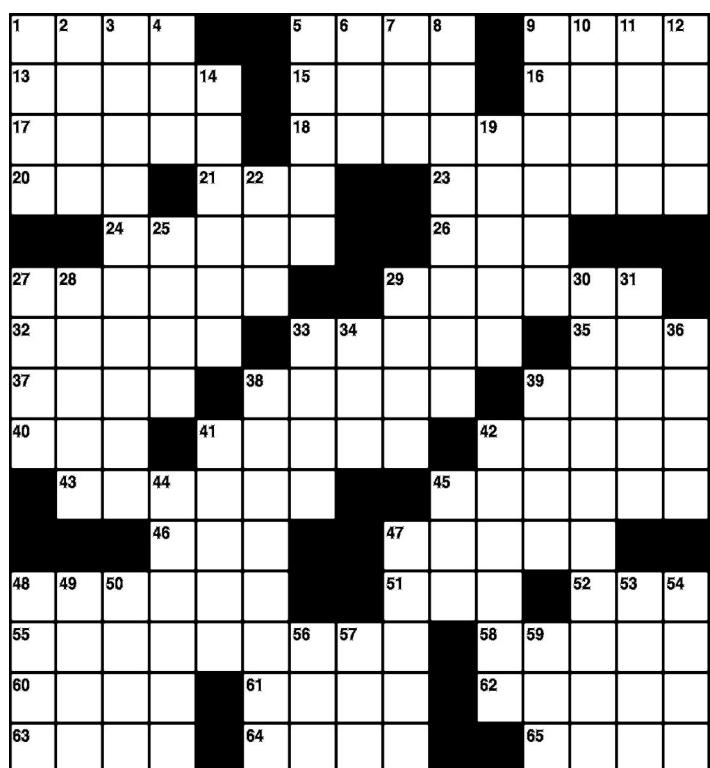
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- 5 Uniquely shaped fruit
- 9 Goopy clump
- 13 Like 2/4 and 1/2
- 15 Lois _; Clark Kent's love
- 16 Output from Mt. Vesuvius
- 17 Hospital employee
- 18 Not tactful
- 20 Actor Daniel _ Kim
- 21 Doggy doc
- 23 O'Toole & Sellers
- 24 Rogers & MacMurray
- 26 "Please Don't _ the Daisies"
- 27 Scrubs
- 29 "A diller, a dollar, a ten _ scholar"
- 32 Mealtimes
- 33 _ up; stops talking
- 35 _ whim; impulsively
- 37 Class _; examples of excellence
- 38 Michelob's & Heinekens
- 39 Murdered
- 40 "Annabel Lee" poet
- 41 Approaches
- 42 _ opposites; extremes on either end
- 43 Time before Christmas
- 45 Ailment
- 46 Lamb's mother
- 47 Alma _; one's old school



For answers to the crossword, see page A3.

- 48 Mr. Hitchcock
- 51 Word attached to ball or sore
- 52 Plant sci.
- 55 In a frenzy
- 58 Campbell or Judd
- 60 Ardor
- 61 Head toppers
- 62 Long loose shirt
- 63 Notice
- 64 Waiter's item
- 65 Acquires
- DOWN**
- 1 Be flexible
- 2 Light greenish-blue
- 3 Unlikely to stumble
- 4 Scandinavian airline
- 5 Story lines
- 6 Water in Champagne
- 7 White _; termite
- 8 Thinks highly of
- 9 Drunk
- 10 Body of water
- 11 Bend _ backwards; try very hard
- 12 Boycotts
- 14 Crowbars
- 19 Rings out
- 22 Ames & Bradley
- 25 Baseball scores
- 27 In a _; quickly
- 28 Ski lodge beverage
- 29 "Yours, Mine and _"; Henry Fonda movie
- 30 Scapula-to-sternum connector
- 31 Bread recipe verb
- 33 Fanny
- 34 "Hannah and _ Sisters"; Woody Allen film
- 36 Crooked; askew
- 38 Traitor Arnold
- 39 Shoe bottom
- 41 More modern
- 42 Inventor's paper
- 44 Truly
- 45 Last month
- 47 Unkempt
- 48 Tool for a sculptor
- 49 Bruce & Brandon
- 50 Book jacket part
- 53 Fail to include
- 54 Tourette's symptoms
- 56 Rower's need
- 57 Put _ fight; resist
- 59 Part of summer: abbr.

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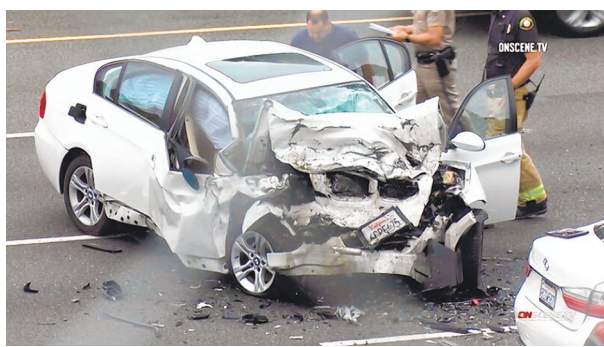
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time of the crash that the Mercedes was speeding on the freeway at more than 100 mph before slamming into the BMW, and troopers were investigating whether Fitch intentionally sped into the northbound lanes. Troopers also said witnesses called authorities shortly before the crash to report a silver Mercedes that was driving erratically on city streets.

"Based on the way he drove onto the freeway, we have to treat it as if it looks like an intentional act," CHP Sgt. Todd Kovaletz said at the time.

According to Orange County Superior Court records, a warrant was issued for Fitch's arrest on June 4 on one count of murder



Courtesy of OnScene.TV

THE DRIVER OF a white BMW was killed in a head-on crash with the wrong-way driver of a Mercedes on the 73 Freeway in Newport Beach on June 5, 2019.

and two felony counts of assault with a deadly weapon.

Jail records from Flathead County in Montana listed him as a fugitive from justice. He was not listed in the Orange County Sheriff's on-line jail records as of Wednesday evening.

Fitch pleaded no contest

to misdemeanor hit-and-run with property damage in April 2019 and guilty to speeding in 2014. He was also cited for speeding in 2013 and completed traffic school.

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NURSING

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This puts 11% of coronavirus cases and 51% of related deaths in nursing homes, where typically elderly people in frail health live in close quarters. With Wednesday's update, about 12% of nursing home coronavirus patients have succumbed. That compares to a fatality rate of about 1.5% among the general population diagnosed with COVID-19 and not living in nursing homes.

In other general coronavirus metrics Wednesday, reported hospitalizations were at 328 with 131 in intensive care, while estimated total recoveries increased to 4,414.

The county also reported 1,134 additional tests over Tuesday, bringing Orange County to 193,405 total tests given. Daily updates are preliminary and subject to change as the county receives new information.

Here are the latest cumulative case counts for select cities, with numbers per 10,000 residents:

- Santa Ana: 1,977 (58.5

cases per 10,000 residents)

- Anaheim: 1,754 (48.8

cases per 10,000 residents)

- Huntington Beach: 452

(22.2 cases per 10,000 residents)

- Irvine: 249 (8.9 cases

per 10,000 residents)

- Costa Mesa: 187 (16.1

cases per 10,000 residents)

- Newport Beach: 180

(20.6 cases per 10,000 residents)

- Fountain Valley: 79

(13.9 cases per 10,000 residents)

- Laguna Beach: 53 (22.7

cases per 10,000 residents)

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restrictions, including the wearing of masks while waiting to bat, also led to 20%-30% of CMNLL families being opposed to returning to play.

She added that there are talks to at least try to salvage the Mayor's Cup, a best-of-three Majors Division rivalry series against Costa Mesa American.

"There are challenges left and right that we're trying to overcome," she said. "We're doing our very best to get them back on the fields, but with every day it's proving more and more challenging."

Many clubs and leagues across different sports are also running into difficulties. Costa Mesa Aquatics Club director Jose De La Jara said that he had to cancel the club's popular summer swim program Tuesday, because the timeline for when the club can get back in the water at Costa Mesa High

School is unclear.

The pool is closed while Newport-Mesa Unified School District athletic programs are currently in a two-week dead period, De La Jara said, and July 6 is also the earliest date that CMAC could begin practicing again. However, pool maintenance could push that time frame back into August.

"We're kind of screwed at this point," he said.

Huntington Beach Pop Warner President Hector Martinez said he expects that the Orange Empire Conference football season could be delayed a bit, but he is hopeful that teams will be out on the fields at Edison High sometime in July. Until this point, camps have been canceled.

"They're all so anxious," Martinez said. "Everything's difficult, but we're trying to take all of the precautions they're asking us to ... Really, coaching becomes that much more essential. You have to be that much more prepared and ready, in all

sports, not only football. Those that really have a program will still be successful. Those that don't, it's going to be tough. You have to make sure everything is well-organized. Once they give us the go, you're not going to have that much time."

Prime Volleyball Club director Jessica Papell said her club began individual and small group training this week. The club is based in Laguna Niguel and Ladera Ranch but has drawn athletes from Newport Beach-area schools, including Sage Hill alumna Jade Blevins and Amiyah De'Long, now at Cal and Stony Brook University, respectively.

"It's nice to get back in the gym with them on a limited basis," said Papell, also the girls' volleyball coach at San Juan Hills High. "We're trying to offer a bunch of summer training, to kind of make up for the training the kids missed over the last three months."

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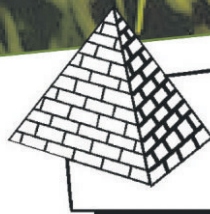
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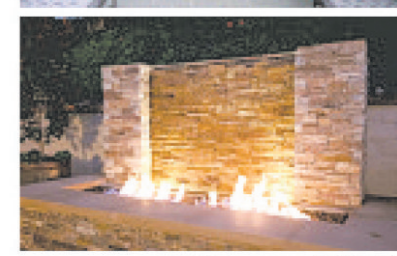





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