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State Supreme Court orders Newsom to respond to board of education's petition on schools

Board's legal battle to reopen campuses gains steam with court telling governor to defend his authority to keep students home during the pandemic.

BY SARA CARDINE

The Orange County Board of Education's legal battle to reopen school campuses for in-person learning gained steam this week when the state Supreme Court ordered Gov. Gavin Newsom to defend his executive authority to keep students at home during the pandemic.

The court on Monday compelled Newsom to respond to two legal petitions questioning the constitutionality of a July 17 mandate that ordered schools in counties on a statewide coronavirus watch list to resume distance learning in the 2020-21 school year.

One of the documents filed Friday by Murietta-based law firm Tyler & Bursch represents the Board of Education, an Anaheim public charter school and three public school parents. A second filed at the same time speaks on behalf of private school petitioners.

"Gov. Gavin Newsom recently ushered in a new wave of COVID-19 restrictions which bar in-person schooling for most children in California," the public-school petition states.

"In enacting these new restrictions, he has sacrificed the well-being of children, and children's important fundamental interest in receiving equal access to meaningful education," it continues.

The petitions further seek to overturn the state's authority to enforce compliance with emergency executive orders and state public health directives, asking whether such orders violate state and federal equal protection and disability laws. The court has given Newsom and other named respondents until Friday at 3 p.m. to submit their response.

Lead attorney Robert Tyler, whose firm is representing the Board of Education on a pro bono basis, said Thursday his firm filed the petitions directly with the state Supreme Court, feeling the matter to be pressing as many California schools have already begun the new school year. He said he was bolstered by the court's immediate action.

"My read is that the court is taking this very seriously, because we've raised a significant issue that affects millions of children across



Courtesy of Melissa Snow

A PROTESTER joins a news conference Wednesday at the O.C. Board of Education office in Costa Mesa, where an update was given on a petition filed by the board to reopen schools.

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H.B. hosts ceremony at shelter location

The navigation center, which will offer myriad services to homeless adults, is scheduled to open in November.

BY MATT SZABO

The city of Huntington Beach took a step forward in its homeless efforts Thursday as it hosted a groundbreaking ceremony for a 174-bed homeless navigation center.

The center, at 17631 Cameron Lane, and an adjacent lot, at 17642 Beach Blvd., is scheduled to open in November. It has been in the works since February, when the Huntington Beach City Council authorized city staff to purchase the property. Use of the site for the shelter was approved in April.

Earlier this month, the City Council voted 6-0 to take action to begin operation of the Cameron Lane site.

The center, which is being developed in partnership with Orange County, will provide temporary shelter and comprehensive support services for 174 homeless adults in Huntington Beach. Following its completion, the city will take ownership of the shelter, which will be operated by Mercy House.

"The groundbreaking of our navigation center symbolizes a major step forward in the city's ongoing efforts to alleviate homelessness in Huntington Beach," Huntington Beach Mayor Lyn Semeta said in a statement. "It demonstrates the city's sincere commitment to support the most vulnerable members of our community by providing individuals with a safe space to regain their footing on the path toward housing security. The center will provide a secure place to sleep, as an alternative to camping in parks and open spaces."

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Officials announce Orange Coast College will become a smoke-free campus this fall

BY LILLY NGUYEN

Classes are back in session virtually this week for Orange Coast College and with them come a litany of changes — including that the campus intends to become smoke- and tobacco-free, following approval by the Coast Community College District Board of Trustees.

The Costa Mesa campus announced Tuesday that, starting this fall, smoking and tobacco use will be prohibited on all Orange Coast College property, but enforcement will be educational with an emphasis on awareness and cessation resources. The ban also includes electronic smoking devices, hookahs and marijuana.

"We want to support our

smokers who want to quit smoking. We don't want to stigmatize smokers. We just want a healthy environment," said Anna Hanlon, a public health and kinesiology professor that teamed up with students to develop the policy.

"We have children on campus. We have pregnant women on campus. We have people with asthma on campus," Hanlon said. "It's important for us to create a healthy campus so that everyone can learn and meet their educational goals."

Hanlon said the students led the charge to transition the campus when they saw that OCC received an F on the California Youth Advocacy Network California College & University Smoke/

Tobacco-Free Policy Report Card in 2018.

The report addresses tobacco-use policy trends on campuses throughout the state and aims to encourage campus administrators to adopt and implement policies.

Work to transition the campus to a smoke-free one began in the fall of 2018 and included a campuswide survey. A \$20,000 grant from the Truth Initiative, a non-profit tobacco control organization, was allocated toward programming, supporting campus efforts and Quit Kits, designed to aid in cessation.

The Associated Students of Orange Coast College passed a resolution in 2018 to urge the college to adopt a policy for a smoke-

and tobacco-free campus. It was later presented to the Academic Senate, which represents OCC's faculty, and the Classified Senate, which represents OCC's staff.

Both governing bodies accepted the recommendation with the caveat that an implementation task force be formed to establish what the policy change would mean.

The task force was composed of 13 people, including students, faculty and staff, and studied what neighboring campuses had done to draft their policies. The task force was formed in spring last year and continued through the spring of 2020.

The next steps include educat-

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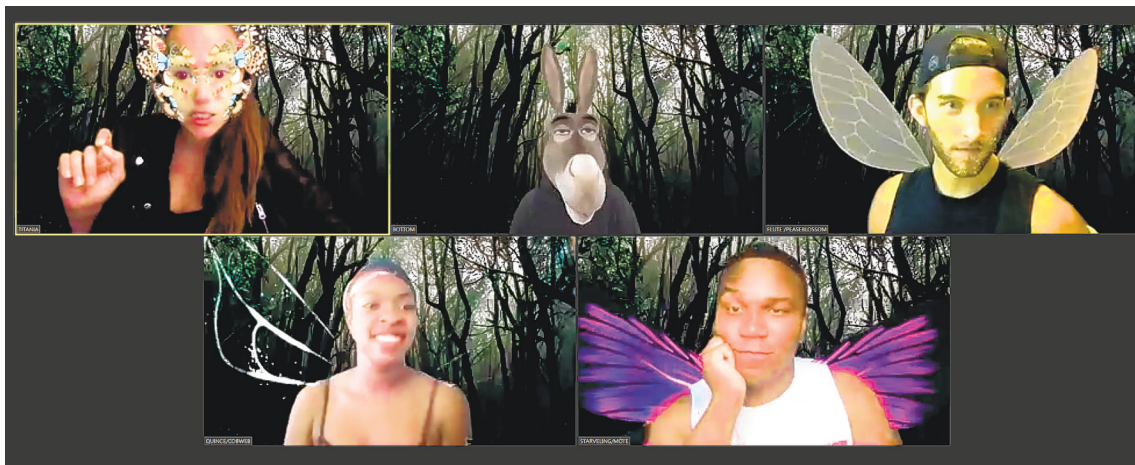
At the end of summer comes 'A Midsummer Night's Zoom'

BY LILLY NGUYEN

Four days will quickly steep themselves in night; four nights will quickly dream away the time — for two more nights, UC Irvine's New Swan Shakespeare Theater will draw its audience into the bard's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," albeit unconventionally.

Where there isn't a stage, there is Zoom; the production pivots from traditional theater in response to the COVID-19 pandemic, which closed the theater down in March as state officials discouraged public gatherings to decrease the spread of the virus that has now taken more than 12,000 lives in California alone as of Wednesday.

The theater has held the New Swan Shakespeare Festival every summer since 2012, but had to cancel this year.



Courtesy of UCI

ACTORS PORTRAY fairies Peaseblossom, Cobweb, Mote, Mustardseed and Nick Bottom, an overconfident weaver that had his head turned into a donkey's, during a rehearsal of UCI's 'A Midsummer Night's Zoom.'

"We were all just sort of in shock in the spring as we had to cancel the festival and so much

else was changing in all of our lives," said Julia Lupton, a professor of English. "We just assumed

that we wouldn't have any kind of festival and then, as June came, I think we just felt this need to

have our actors work together to be back in some kind of shared creative and collaborative space together."

"Also, [we wanted] to create something for the campus. Nothing is happening this summer on campus, or very little. Yet, the Swan has been part of the campus rhythm for eight years," Lupton said.

"Even if they never attend a performance, it creates this excitement and a sense of time and place," Lupton said. "We just really couldn't imagine a summer without New Swan."

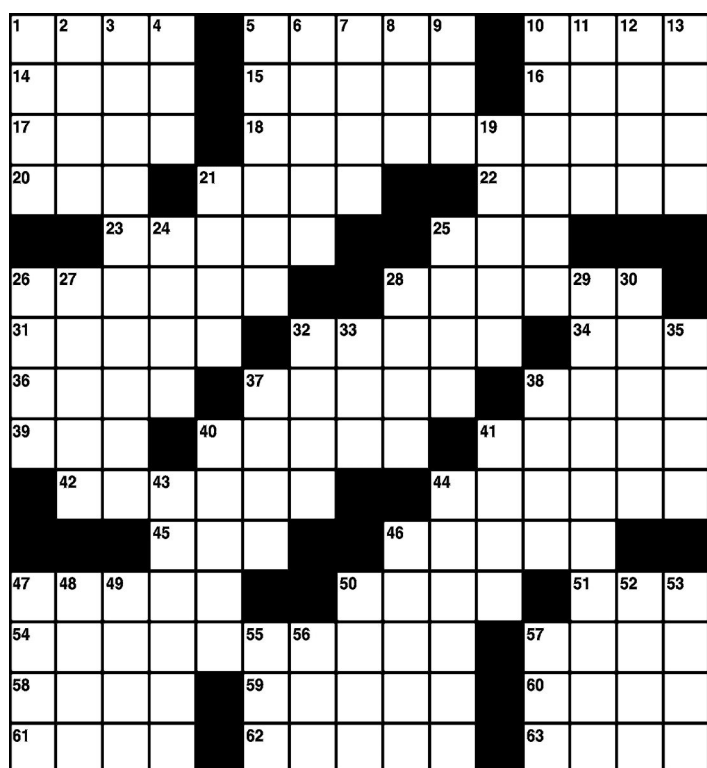
Rehearsals began on Aug. 13, and 10 of its cast members were a part of the 2018 cast for "A Midsummer Night's Dream," produced by Eli Simon, a chancellor's professor of drama and artistic director of the New Swan

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THE DAILY COMMUTER PUZZLE

By Jacqueline E. Mathews

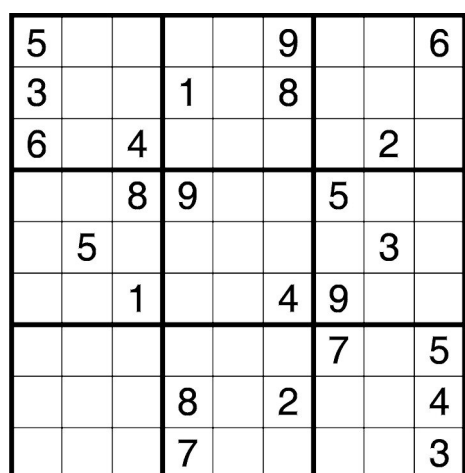
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SUDOKU

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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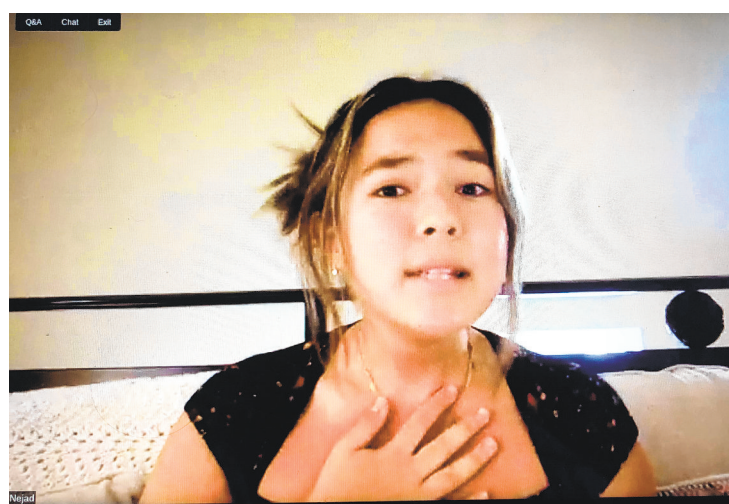
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RECENT HUNTINGTON BEACH High School graduate Chanel Nejad makes a point during Thursday night's community summit hosted by the Huntington Beach Human Relations Task Force.



H.B. Human Relations Task Force summit takes a look at government representation

BY MATT SZABO

A past mayor of Huntington Beach traded ideas with perhaps a future Surf City leader Thursday night during an online forum hosted by the Huntington Beach Human Relations Task Force.

Former Mayor Shirley Dettloff and recent Huntington Beach High School graduate Chanel Nejad were two of four panelists for the community summit, the third in a five-part series. The topic Thursday was representation in local government.

Local pastor and actor Daniel Kelly, as well as Girls Inc. of Orange County executive board member Janet Michels, also gave their thoughts during the 90-minute panel hosted by Sunny Lee-Goodman.

The forum began with a few poll questions and a "scrapbook" of recent events in Huntington Beach, which included local newspaper pages. After the participants were shown the scrapbook, 45% of them said they felt "concerned" with recent events that have happened in their town, more than any other response.

Following community responses to questions that were read by spoken word artist Joandrea Reynolds, panel discussion was wide-ranging. Kelly talked about growing up in a household where his mother was a Democrat and his father a Republican, and how that shaped his views going forward.

Nejad, who is going to UCLA to pursue a degree in political science, answered



Photos by Matt Szabo

DANIEL KELLY answers a question during Thursday's community summit about government representation.

a question about how she experienced polarization in the past few years. She described a memorial at Huntington Beach High's outdoor amphitheater following the school shooting in Parkland, Fla., in 2018, where a group of students who brought a flag that said, "Don't tread on me."

"I was taken aback," Nejad said. "I thought as a student body, we could all just come together and honor these innocent lives that had been taken away. But after the 17 seconds [of silence], there was an argument ... It was a moment for those students, and it was saddening to see it become a political thing. I mean, everything has become politicized in the recent years and months."

Dettloff, who served on the City Council from 1994-2000 and was Huntington Beach's mayor in 1997, spoke candidly about views of the city as associated with white supremacist groups among other things. "We're a wealthy city ...

and we're a very conservative city," Dettloff said. "We're also a city that thinks highly of itself among the cities of Orange County. We have a wonderful beach, we have Huntington Harbour, and we're a wealthy community. I've always felt that we've tried to set ourselves apart. But there was within our community a group of kids that were not being accepted in their high school situations. When the recruiters came in, they were kids who responded."

The community summit continues Friday with an forum for high school students only on xenophobia and racism. The fifth and final forum discussion is Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon, on diversity and inclusion.

Registration is required at hbsummit.eventbrite.com, and closes at 10 a.m. Friday for the last forum discussion.

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SCHOOLS

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our state and is an urgent matter that has to be decided quickly," he said.

The Board of Education voted 4-0 during a July 28 special meeting to pursue litigation to overturn Newsom's July 17 distance-learning mandate. At the time, Orange County was among many California counties on a monitoring list for high coronavirus infections and hospitalizations.

On Aug. 3, as the county's virus rates began to decline, the California Department of Public Health announced schools and districts could seek a waiver allowing TK-6 classes to return to campuses. In a week nearly 50 institutions, mostly small private and charter schools had applied for waivers. The Orange County Health Care Agency on Thursday reported 369 new coronavirus infections and 29 deaths from COVID-19, the disease caused by the virus, bringing countywide cases to 47,459 and total fatalities to 947.

Some 372 people are currently being hospitalized, 112 of them in intensive care units. Orange County's average infection rate is 82.1 per 100,000 residents. The testing positivity rate is 5%, well below the state threshold of 8%.

Since the board's decision to sue the state, Orange County has been removed from the state watch list and on Thursday was five days into the new designation — if it can remain off the list for 14 days, in-person instruction may resume with coronavirus precautions in place.

The Health Department on Tuesday took another

step toward reopening, creating guidelines that would allow small cohorts of special needs students and others disproportionately impacted by distance learning to receive instruction on school grounds.

Tyler said even though restrictions may be loosening, a favorable ruling from the state Supreme Court could potentially keep schools open, should Orange County be placed back on the state's monitoring list. It could also potentially reign in Newsom's emergency executive powers which, he said, are currently too expansive. "We believe it is unconscionable for the governor to have such broad and unbridled discretion for such a long period," he added.

Orange County Board of Education Vice President Mari Barke said she believes the recent allowances made by the Health Department may be the sign of a shifting tide. "Maybe it isn't a coincidence, given all the pressure we're putting on them, that some of these things are happening," Barke said Thursday. "Maybe things are starting to turn — it's important to stay the course."

On Wednesday, Barke joined Board President Ken Williams and trustees Tim Shaw and Lisa Sparks in a press conference outside the panel's Costa Mesa office to share news of the court's recent action. They said their aim was not to force students back to school but to give families a choice.

The event was attended by hundreds of community members, many who spoke on the importance of kids returning to schools. Most in attendance could be seen without facial cov-

erings, despite the state's mask order.

"It was amazing," Barke said of the turnout. "People came up to me afterward and thanked me. There are a lot of families who are just ready to go back to school."

After Newsom's response is filed with the Supreme Court clerk, Tyler & Bursch will have until Sept. 1 to prepare their reply. Tyler said he was hopeful his team would know by next week whether the court might take up the case.

CORONAVIRUS CASE COUNTS AND COVID-19 DEATHS BY CITY:

- Santa Ana: 9,207 cases; 231 deaths
- Anaheim: 8,150 cases; 217 deaths
- Huntington Beach: 2,152 cases; 60 deaths
- Costa Mesa: 1,620 cases; 20 deaths
- Irvine: 1,440 cases; 12 deaths
- Newport Beach: 1,021 cases; 19 deaths
- Fountain Valley: 464 cases; nine deaths
- Laguna Beach: 176 cases; fewer than five deaths

CASE COUNTS FOLLOWED BY DEATHS, BY AGE GROUP

- 0 to 17: 3,214; one
- 18 to 24: 7,042; three
- 25 to 34: 10,376; 13
- 35 to 44: 7,667; 28
- 45 to 54: 7,679; 81
- 55 to 64: 5,732; 134
- 65 to 74: 835; 191
- 75 to 84: 1,623; 204
- 85 and older: 1,261; 292

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COMMENTARY | JEFFREY HARLAN

Explaining my candidacy for Costa Mesa City Council

I read with curiosity Jeff Pettis' commentary about why he's running for Costa Mesa City Council. As his opponent in the race for District 6 (the Eastside), I found his explanation a bit puzzling.

After speaking to countless Eastside residents and businesses over the past several months, I have heard a decidedly different story about what the pressing issues are for our community. Most folks are concerned about their (and their neighbors') health, anxious about their jobs and financial security, and worried about whether their kids will return to school anytime soon.

We face unprecedented public health and economic crises — these are the serious matters our new council member will need to tackle.

Our mayor and council have done an outstanding job not only establishing programs and policies to help sustain our businesses but also managing to pass a balanced budget for the fiscal year in the middle of the pandemic. To save the city from

financial disaster, the council cut costs to eliminate the \$24-million budget gap created when South Coast Plaza and other critical businesses closed in March. Through deft labor negotiations and the use of restricted disaster reserves, the council ensured that city services were properly maintained.

I agree with my opponent that addressing infrastructure and protecting private property are very important, and the current council has, in fact, made great strides in these areas over the past four years. The city has paved miles of roads, installed traffic-calming medians and completed ambitious infrastructure projects, including a new library, fire station and the Arlington bike and walking trail. They also invested in a five-year IT infrastructure project, which is moving forward.

Moreover, police and fire staffing has increased, our crime rate has decreased as sober-living homes were reduced by two-thirds, and we found permanent housing for 137 individuals since



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A SHOPPER CLOSES her trunk outside South Coast Plaza in May 2020. Costa Mesa City Council candidate Jeffrey Harlan says leadership saved the city from financial hardship during the coronavirus pandemic.

April 2019, when our shelter opened.

My opponent's tired tropes — pitting expenditures on city employees against other city expenses — will not solve any of our crucial issues.

Right now we need to pivot our

focus to our economic recovery, helping our businesses to operate safely and successfully, and diversify our revenue sources so we can deliver high-quality city services.

I am running for City Council because we need a serious leader

who has the experience, expertise and dedication to guide the city through this critical time. For nearly 15 years, I have passionately served our community, working as a board member of the Costa Mesa Community Foundation and currently as the vice chair of the Costa Mesa Planning Commission. In both roles, I've made the tough decisions that keep our neighborhoods safe, grow our economy and help our community thrive. And as a land use attorney and urban planner who has worked with and within governments, I know how to deal with both the citywide and district-specific issues and get the job done.

Our current city leadership has proven to be stable and dependable during these tough times. As the Eastside's council member, I intend to work closely with my colleagues, build on their progress and help Costa Mesa prosper.

The writer is an Eastside resident and candidate for Costa Mesa City Council District 6.

COMMENTARY | KRISTA WEIGAND

Who I am and why I'm running for NMUSD school board

After the votes of November's upcoming election have been counted, both Martha Fluor and Dana Black, trustees of the Newport-Mesa Unified School District, will have completed their extensive careers. Elected in 1991 and 1996 respectively, they have a combined 53 years of service, and we thank them for their hard work, countless hours of time and dedication to our community.

To say there is a need for leadership when the dust of this election settles is an understatement.

Let me begin by introducing myself. I am a mother of five 5-year-old twins who are currently enrolled at Mariner's Elementary. I am a national

account manager for Spectrum Brands, a publicly traded company which is routinely featured on Fortune magazine's top lists. And, when organized sports resume, I am a passionate youth soccer coach.

Many ask me why I have decided to enter the arena and run for such a difficult position. It's an easy answer — I believe in public education and I want our children to succeed.

As a product of public schools and daughter of a middle school teacher, I have seen with my own eyes the power of our educational system. I am confident that with my background in business, finance and budgets, I can place my managerial experience to good practice at a time when the state of California continues to look locally to fill its ever-growing appetite for resources.

The global pandemic of COVID-19 will not last forever, but the strain it has placed on families, both rich and poor, will stick with us for a very long time. We must prepare for children being behind the curve and do everything in our power to catch up on a last year of learning.

As distance learning continues to encompass most of the discussion during these times, we must remember that its days are numbered. School must not and cannot continue remotely. While the fear of getting sick is un-

derstandable, the district must prepare for a return of in-class instruction sooner rather than later.

A story of the haves and have-nots is playing out districtwide. Children of fortunate families are seeking private institutions with waivers for in-class instruction, while those who don't have the means are stuck balancing work with their children's Zoom classes.

An issue that will certainly grow in the aftermath of COVID-19 is mental health. I look to be a stalwart by bringing awareness and helping those who are most vulnerable receive the best possible instruction. We must do a better job at making education equitable for every-

one. My campaign continues to gain momentum. Recently I was honored to be endorsed by Orange County Sheriff Don Barnes. He understands the importance of a uniformed presence at our schools, and working together with both Newport Beach and Costa Mesa police departments will be a priority of mine.

Lastly, a word on transparency. The public demands and respects a certain level of discussion that lets everyone become involved. While I may not agree on everything the Federation of Teachers does, they have a right to be heard. The same goes with the students, community members and parents. NMUSD needs to do a

better job at listening. Listening to the parents. Listening to the community. Listening to our teachers, faculty and classified staff. Listening to the students. As I have been out campaigning, I've heard a constant reoccurring theme — "nobody seems to listen." I am ready to listen.

It would be an honor to receive your vote during this very important time for NMUSD, and I look forward to making a difference for our community.

Please visit my website at Krista4NewportMesa.com for more about my vision.

The writer is a candidate for Newport-Mesa Unified School District, Trustee Area 6.

SHELTER

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Navigation centers differ from traditional homeless shelters, which aim to maximize the number of beds available each night. Walk-ins will not be accepted at the navigation center, city officials said, to enhance the safety of the surrounding neighborhood and prevent loitering. All clients must be referred to the center by the city's homeless outreach partners.

The navigation center will be comprised of an expanded tent structure and also include trailers that provide an administrative office, a dining room and common area and laundry facilities. Trailers for restrooms and showers also will be installed.

The large facility, which has an estimated first-year cost of \$2.6 million, is expected to meet U.S. District Court Judge David O. Carter's ruling that 60% of the current homeless popula-



Kevin Chang | Staff Photographer

HUNTINGTON BEACH and Orange County broke ground on a 174-bed homeless navigation center on Thursday.

tion — which was estimated at 289 people in Huntington Beach in 2019 — have shelter beds before the city can enforce anti-camping, anti-loitering ordinances.

Huntington Beach has been trying to seriously curb homelessness issues since at least late 2013, City Manager Oliver Chi said in an Aug. 3 presentation to the City Council, and has considered 35 different

shelter sites over the last several years.

Last year, the city authorized buying an 11,200-square foot structure in an industrial area at 15311 Pipeline Lane. The city sold the property at a loss in October 2019 after residents and businesses sued the city, saying the property was only for industrial use.

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COLLEGE

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ing new students and providing assistance to students and employees who are interested in quitting smoking, such as through the student health center, which has hired a smoking cessation specialist to oversee efforts.

"We are updating onboarding information for

our incoming freshmen, new student housing occupants and new employees," Hanlon said. "We are also getting the word out to our campus with a public-facing web page and educational programs that are being created to provide information on the new policy and cessation support available to smokers who want to quit."

The campus received final approval from the Coast

Community College District on June 17.

"I think it's wonderful that this was an effort led by our students," OCC President Angelica Suarez said. "We look forward to continuing to work with our students and our staff to implement a smoking cessation education program this fall."

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TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED:
Petitioner, RISE LOCKER, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
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RISE LOCKER
Proposed Name
RISE TAYLOR

LEGAL NOTICES

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

NOTICE OF HEARING DATE: 10/20/2020
TIME: 8:30 a.m.
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The address of the court is: SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA County of Orange 700 Civic Center Drive West - Central, Santa Ana, CA 92701 A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county.
Dated: 8/03/2020
/s/ by: James, J Di Cesare, Judge
/s/ By: DAVID H. YAMASAKI, Clerk /s/ By: Valerie Hammer, Deputy
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NOTICE OF PUBLICATION LIEN SALE
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Published: August 21st, 2020 and August 28th, 2020.

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF:
MAXINE JOHNSON STRICKLAND, aka MAXINE J. STRICKLAND
30-2020-01140902-PR-LA-CJC

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: **MAXINE JOHNSON STRICKLAND, aka MAXINE J. STRICKLAND**

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by **PAMELA SUE STONE** in the Superior Court of California, County of **ORANGE**.

THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that **PAMELA SUE STONE** 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 **October 08, 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.**

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 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.

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.

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AUTO RACING

Laguna Beach driver wins in Virginia

BY MATT SZABO

Professional race car driver Michael Lewis, a Laguna Beach resident, won his first International Motor Sports Assn. race of the season on Saturday in Danville, Va.

Lewis and his co-driver Mason Filippi crossed the finish line first in the TCR class at Virginia International Raceway, winning by just less than a second over second-place Mark Watkins, who is Lewis' former co-driver.

All three of the top finishers drove Hyundais for Bryan Herta Autosport. Lewis and Filippi drove the No. 98 Hyundai Veloster N TCR.

"I'm really appreciative of the work by the team to get our cars prepped so well," Lewis said in a phone interview. "A lot of the work that's done is away from the track. Really, it's all a testament to the team, but to actually get a win is so nice, man. We have four cars on our team this year, so Bryan Herta Autosport expanded from two to four cars from last year ... We're showing that we're a force to be reckoned with in the racing



Courtesy of Richard Dole

LAGUNA BEACH resident Michael Lewis, front left, and co-driver Mason Filippi, front right, celebrate their win of an International Motor Sports Assn. race in Virginia.

world. To be the car that ended up first this time was pretty cool, but it was pretty tight because we were pressured by our teammates."

Lewis and Filippi are in second place in the IMSA Michelin Pilot Challenge championship

standings. Lewis, 29, is happy to be back on the track. After the first race of the season in January, the novel coronavirus pandemic halted the IMSA series until July.

Lewis' next race in the series will take place Sept. 4-6 at Michelin Raceway Road

Atlanta. "It's an awesome track," Lewis said. "We'll try to stay as safe as we can and social distance like crazy. It's cool to be back racing and have a series that's heads up."

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PRO SOCCER

Orange County Soccer Club suffers first defeat

BY ANDREW TURNER

Orange County Soccer Club surrendered two late goals and suffered its first setback in a 3-1 loss against Las Vegas Lights FC on Tuesday night at Cashman Field.

Blake Frischknecht scored the go-ahead goal in the 84th minute, and Junior Sandoval found the back of the net in stoppage time to cap a string of three unanswered goals for the hosts.

Ramon Del Campo had the other goal for Las Vegas, and Rashawn Dally supplied a pair of assists.

It was also the first time this season that Orange County has allowed multiple goals in a match.

Aodhan Quinn scored on a penalty kick just 12 minutes into the contest,



Kevin Chang | Staff Photographer

ORANGE COUNTY Soccer Club midfielder Aodhan Quinn, left, competes for the ball against Las Vegas Lights FC midfielder Seth Moses during the first half on Aug. 15 in Irvine. Quinn scored on a penalty kick in Tuesday's match in Las Vegas.

giving Orange County a lead that would last just six minutes before Del Campo tied the score.

Frederik Due made six saves in his return to the net for Orange County. Edward Delgado stopped sev-

en shots for Las Vegas.

Kobi Henry, a 16-year-old center back and U.S. Youth National Team player, made his first professional start for Orange County in the match.

Through Tuesday's results, Orange County (4-1-2, 14 points) remains in second place in Group B of the United Soccer League Championship standings. Phoenix Rising FC (6-1-2, 20 points) is in first place, and Las Vegas (2-3-2, eight points) is in last place within the five-team group.

Orange County returns home to face San Diego Loyal SC on Saturday at Irvine's Orange County Great Park. Kickoff is scheduled for 7 p.m.

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"This is probably Shakespeare's most popular comedy and we found that our audiences loved it in 2018. We put our own spin on it and we thought it would be an appropriate piece to bring back and revive in this form," Simon said.

Lupton said that she felt the play had a "social media feel to it," particularly in the way that the four lovers — Lysandra, Demetrius, Hermia and Helena — become confused about their desires and how their attachments are influenced by invisible forces like the Internet.

"When I teach the play, students often really respond to it as really relevant to their own lives in terms of rumor, paranoia, misinformation, fake news and catfishing — all of that, so I feel like it translates to the Zoom screen actually very nicely," Lupton said.

"We're all trapped right now online in these little boxes. Zoom in this production represents what was Athens, which is a place in which ... their love is prescribed by the ruling class," Simon said. "They find release, they find love, they find their meaning in the forest when they escape Zoom."

"There are ways in which this play really is well suited for a Zoom production in ways that maybe other Shakespeare plays would be more of a stretch," he added.

Lupton said that she felt the play was suited to summer and was beloved by families, young people and Shakespeare lovers.

"It's like a familiar friend for many of us and we hope for a lot of people it'll be an exciting first Shakespeare, first introduction to the wit and the sex and the humor and the magic and the zaniness of this wonderful comedy," Lupton said.

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