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**HUNTINGTON BEACH** Mayor Pro Tem Barbara Delgleize waves as she takes a ride in Circuit Car through Pier Plaza on Tuesday. Through December, the city is testing its free Circuit Car pilot program. Customers can hail a Circuit Car like a taxi or use the Ride Circuit App.

## Huntington Beach launches downtown shuttle program

BY MATT SZABO

Those coming to downtown Huntington Beach now can worry a bit less about finding a way to get from Point A to Point B.

The city launched a free shuttle car pilot program Tuesday. It will run seven days a week, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Sundays.

The program utilizes five low-speed electric Circuit vehicles, which can each transport up to six visitors and residents at a time.

Circuit director of operations Daniel Kramer took turns shuttling Mayor Pro Tem Barbara Delgleize and other local political representatives around Pier Plaza on Tuesday morning as the service launched.

Kramer kept the speeds low, despite Delgleize's joke that they were going to go

doughnuts in the parking lot off Pacific Coast Highway.

"This is a very special day for us here in Huntington Beach," Delgleize said.

"I think many of us have thought about just how cool it would be to have something like this, and it's really here. I just can't believe it ... We feel confident that this pilot program will help improve the quality of life within our city, from the micro-mobility to the environment, while adding another amenity to downtown Surf City to help it stand out as one of the favorite summer destinations."

Visitors to downtown Huntington Beach can request a ride via the Ride Circuit app — a large QR code to initiate the download is located near the back of the vehicles — or simply hail them down like a taxi.

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**"This is going to provide our residents and our local community easier access to our downtown. Secondly, it's going to improve our parking and help our visitors ... come to our downtown and have a one-park, multiple-destination sort of visit."**

— Sean Crumby

Huntington Beach Public Works Director

## New art piece coming to Central Park in H.B.



Courtesy of city of Huntington Beach

**THE THEME** of the art project to be installed in Huntington Beach's Central Park is "To See Yourself in Nature."

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## Social groups on Nextdoor's Bayside, Newport Beach site team with activities

BY SUSAN HOFFMAN

Jessica Strobel, then a newcomer to Newport Beach, was bored one day when she went on the hyper-local social media platform Nextdoor to see what might be going on in her neighborhood.

She had moved in December 2019 from Corona, where she raised her kids. Now that she was single and living in a new city, she was looking to make new friends. But when she looked at Nextdoor's Bayside, Newport Beach site she found just two groups offered, neither of which was quite what she was looking

for.

In January 2020, shortly before the pandemic caused the economy to shut down, Strobel decided to start a group on the Nextdoor app called Newport Singles. The first event she planned was a happy hour at the Bungalow in Corona del Mar. Six people ventured out that January evening to meet one another. The new group was officially launched.

"We get together as friends," Strobel explained. "It's not a dating site, in fact we encourage people not to date within the

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Susan Hoffman

**NEWPORT BEACH SINGLE'S** group creator Jessica Strobel in front of the Bungalow in Corona del Mar, where their first meeting took place.

## Orange County virus rates tick upward

Younger people, those less likely to be vaccinated, accounted for 57% of the 1,050 new infections this week.

BY SARA CARDINE

Coronavirus infections and COVID-19 hospitalizations in Orange County are creeping up to levels not seen in months as the more transmissible Delta variant proliferates, provoking new concerns among health experts for those still unvaccinated.

"I'm worried about the trend," Andrew Noymer, an epidemiologist and UC Irvine associate professor of population health and disease prevention, told City News Service earlier this week.

The Orange County Health Care Agency on Tuesday reported 1,050 new infections and nine deaths in the past seven days, bringing county totals to 257,826 cases and 5,133 fatalities.

Health officials recently transitioned from providing daily virus statistics to giving weekly updates each Tuesday, but figures provided on an online COVID-19 dashboard show 210 new infections were recorded on Thursday alone — the highest single-day total recorded since March 1.

Some 119 residents were being treated in Orange County hospitals for COVID-19 as of Tuesday, a 30% jump in the three-day average over last week, with 25 in intensive care units.

Health officials estimated about 90% of all new infections and 95% of hospitalizations are

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## 35 minors charged in 'Adrian's Kickback' gathering

H.B. police expect more arrests stemming from the May 22 incident.

BY MATT SZABO

Huntington Beach police announced Friday that they had submitted charges against 35 juveniles for their role in "Adrian's Kickback," a May 22 beach gathering that was prompted by a post on TikTok and turned unruly.

More than 175 people were arrested during that weekend, most of those during the Saturday night that drew at least 2,500 people to the event.

The partygoers eventually crossed from the beach onto Pacific Coast Highway and clashed with police on Main Street, some of them lighting fireworks, throwing objects and spray-painting store fronts. An unlawful assembly was declared in the downtown area at 7:13 p.m., and a curfew was put in place.

According to police and arrest logs, those arrested faced charges including vandalism, failure to disperse, illegal use of fireworks and curfew violations.

The Huntington Beach Police Department said in a Facebook post Friday that more charges are expected to be submitted for both adults and juveniles, and more arrests are also expected to be made as detectives continue identifying those who participated in the event.

"This is just the beginning," the post read. "The takeaway — some of you should've just stayed home."

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Scott Smeltzer

**EUCLID STREET** and Warner Avenue in Fountain Valley is where a pedestrian in a wheelchair was struck and killed by a car on Saturday.

## Two in custody for battery after incident at Main Beach

Two men face charges of battery after an altercation at Main Beach on Saturday in Laguna Beach. Uriel Ayar, 25, of Montclair has been charged with a felony count of resisting an executive officer and a misdemeanor for battery on a peace officer. Yoshua Hernandez, 28, of La Puente also faces a misdemeanor for domestic battery. Laguna Beach police arrived at 240 Broadway St. at about 7:40 p.m. on Saturday in response

to a report of a man allegedly hitting a woman and putting her in a headlock. Hernandez was then taken into custody for domestic battery. The woman involved in the incident, Alejandra Ayar, 28, of Montclair ran away from officers following the altercation, according to a media release. When officers caught up with and attempted to detain her, she resisted arrest, authorities said. In the effort to handcuff her, of-

ficers brought her to the ground, police said. Uriel Ayar, her brother, allegedly punched an officer in the neck and hit another in the face as police were in the process of making the arrests. "The erratic behavior of these two individuals at one of the busiest family beach areas in the city presented an imminent risk of physical injury to the public and our responding police officers," Laguna Beach interim Police Chief

Jeff Calvert said in a statement. "To ensure public safety, our officers worked together to detain and arrest these offenders quickly." Orange County jail records show that Uriel Ayar is being held on \$20,000 bail. Hernandez also remains in custody at the Theo Lacy Facility. Alejandra Ayar was released from the Intake Release Center after she posted bond on Monday. — Andrew Turner

## Man killed in traffic collision in F.V.

A male pedestrian died early Saturday morning following a two-car traffic collision in Fountain Valley. Police said they responded to a call shortly after 2:30 a.m. reporting a traffic collision at the intersection of Warner Avenue and Euclid Street. A blue Chrysler Pacifica and a white Jeep Grand Cherokee, both traveling northbound on Euclid, struck a pedestrian in a wheelchair that was attempting to cross Euclid along Warner. He was first struck by the minivan, then by the SUV. The man was pronounced dead at the scene. Lt. Kham Vang said Monday that the man, estimated to be of about 50 to 60 years of age, is still unidentified by the Orange County coroner. Both drivers are said to have remained on the scene and were cooperative with the investigation. A preliminary investigation showed that neither driver was under the influence of drugs or alcohol. — Lilly Nguyen

## VIRUS

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among unvaccinated individuals. And though about 56% of the population has been fully vaccinated, the unprotected remainder could threaten to overwhelm the county's hospital system if the Delta variant continues its upward trajectory, Noymer said. "It's not a prediction ... (but) 40% [of unvaccinated residents] is enough with these new variants, which are more transmissible, to generate enough cases to overrun the hospital system," he continued. The rate of new cases in Orange County remains much lower than the record-high infections logged in January, but a continuing upward trend has been observed in recent weeks. OCHA figures from July 6 indicated an infection rate of 1.5 in 100,000, compared to 2.6 this week, while the county's testing positivity rate doubled, from 0.9% two weeks earlier to 1.8% Tuesday. A majority of new infections tracked this week occurred among residents under age 35, who accounted for more than 57% of cases. Those aged 25 to 34 accounted for 286 new infections, while residents 65 and older, who have significantly higher vaccination rates and represent a larger portion of the overall population, ac-



Kevin Chang | Staff Photographer

**VISITORS STROLL** through the food area at the Pier Plaza Fourth of July Festival in Huntington Beach earlier this month.

counted for just 65 new infections. Noymer said although people who have been vaccinated account for a few asymptomatic cases, the vaccine still offers significant protection from the COVID-19 disease and the Delta strain of the virus.

"Breakthrough infections remain rare and significantly milder clinically, including sometimes being asymptomatic," he added. "And breakthrough infections really shouldn't be a major talking point at this point — it's not an epidemiologically significant factor. The

variants do not evade the vaccines." The UC Irvine professor encouraged OCHA to include information on its online dashboard showing how many new coronavirus cases occur among unvaccinated residents, to help combat misconceptions about the

risks and benefits of the COVID-19 vaccine. "[There's] this yawning divide between the vaccinated and unvaccinated in new cases," he said. City News Service contributed to this report. sara.cardine@latimes.com Twitter: @SaraCardine

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By Jacqueline E. Mathews

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  - 4 Long stories
  - 9 Begged
  - 13 Semi-hard cheese
  - 15 Largest Greek island
  - 16 Be crazy about
  - 17 Friendly
  - 18 Airbnb alternative
  - 19 Big hearts
  - 20 Knoxville's state
  - 22 Hit on the head
  - 23 Make gentle
  - 24 Ted Danson TV series
  - 26 Get rid of
  - 29 Modern
  - 34 Bar soap brand
  - 35 Cornered
  - 36 Baby bear
  - 37 Platform for a throne
  - 38 Summoned with a beeper
  - 39 Japanese wrestling form
  - 40 Koch & Harris
  - 41 Hamelin's visitor
  - 42 Conductor's stick
  - 43 Kept
  - 45 Elegant clothes
  - 46 Ballpoint
  - 47 Repair
  - 48 Cut off
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## SUDOKU

By The Mepham Group

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

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For answers to the crossword and Sudoku puzzles, see page A4.

- DOWN**
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  - 2 Mark up a manuscript
  - 3 Run fast
  - 4 Plot
  - 5 Came up
  - 6 \_ it; understands
  - 7 To \_; exactly
  - 8 Chose
  - 9 Calm
  - 10 Nuts
  - 11 Like 2, 4 and 6
  - 12 Writing table
  - 14 Trusted counselors
  - 21 Military branch

- 25 Layer of grass
  - 26 Equestrian
  - 27 Dodge
  - 28 Damp
  - 29 Tried to convince
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  - 32 Sarcoma or lymphoma
  - 33 Piano key wood
  - 35 Gift wrapper's need
  - 38 Summit
  - 39 Smoothing wood
  - 41 Dessert choice
  - 42 Tie up
  - 44 Cider fruits
  - 45 José or Mel
  - 47 Yellowstone grazer
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**HUNTINGTON BEACH MAYOR**  
Pro Tem Barbara Delgleize, center, and Daniel Kramer with Circuit Cars, cut the ceremonial ribbon.



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**SHUTTLE**

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If requested through the app, a driver is expected to arrive within eight to 10 minutes. The pilot program is set to run for five months, Huntington Beach Public Works Director Sean Crumby said. The downtown area serviced extends north and west to Goldenwest Street, then cuts over on Adams Avenue to its eastern boundary, Beach Boulevard. "This is going to provide

our residents and our local community easier access to our downtown," Crumby said. "Secondarily, it's going to improve our parking and help our visitors ... come to our downtown and have a one-park, multiple-destination sort of visit. I'm super-excited about launching this." Originally launched in New York in 2011, Circuit now serves California locales including Santa Monica, Venice, Marina del Rey and San Diego. In Newport Beach, it also operates the Free Ride Around Newport

Center (FRANC) program. The low-speed shuttles, which are Polaris GEM e6 vehicles, run on lithium batteries that can travel about 80 miles on each charge. Four will be standard shuttles, and one is an ADA-accessible shuttle. The program's net cost is estimated at \$145,000 over the five-month period. It is set to be paid with Air Quality Management District funds, Crumby said in a presentation to the City Council on June 15. matthewszabo@latimes.com Twitter: @mjszabo

**SOCIAL**

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group." She had belonged to a group in Murietta and experienced some of the pitfalls of dating within a group such as bad-mouthing each other after relationships sour. Through the Newport Singles group, Strobel, a real estate agent, met Iris Pogue, a skin care line representative, who instantly became the themed party planner. Originally from Missouri, Pogue has lived in Newport Beach for 7½ years and refers to herself as a social butterfly. She saw a different direction for the group and thought that it should be open to all, not

just singles. She formed a new entity on the Nextdoor site she called Wonder Group... I Wonder What Event We're Doing Next? "I started the Wonder group separately when the singles group started fizzling out because of COVID," Pogue explained. "I kept hearing on the news how people are going into deep depression by not going out. I wanted to include anybody and everybody, not limit [membership]." Pogue noticed with social distancing still intact that some of the people from the singles group were attending her Wonder events. She approached Strobel with the idea of combining the groups so that they didn't exclude anyone. "Let's put them together

and see what happens" Pogue suggested. The combined group started meeting again toward the end of last summer when pandemic restrictions began to lift. They held a well-attended Halloween party and a Christmas party at one of the member's houses in Newport Coast. The only combined event so far this year has been a themed Easter party planned by Pogue, "Hares and Honey Bunny," held at Lookout Point in Corona del Mar. "We're trying to get going again, with our next meet-up for happy-hour at Boss-Cat Kitchen this Wednesday," Strobel said. "I want to become more active doing something at least once a

week, to include outdoor activities, like hiking and cycling now that everything is open and people aren't scared." The age range for the Newport Beach Singles & Wonder Group so far has been 30 to 70. Newcomers and longtime residents alike comprise the group, and it's open to anyone in the area. While the Newport Beach Singles group has 405 members, there are never that many at an event. According to Strobel, the average attendance is around 20. The group, however, has experienced some growing pains, and as the administrator, Strobel monitors posts and tries to address issues that pop up. Some of the feedback from members was to keep it singles only and to eliminate advertising. "We seemed to be getting more couples [participating] and changing back to a singles group gives an opportunity to meet more people and makes it a more exclusive group rather than for everybody," Strobel said. "And [we're] also leaving out advertisements so it doesn't look like we're just there for business." They recently decided to go back to listing the two groups separately, with Strobel and Pogue now acting individually as administrators, which allows them the freedom to move in dif-



Photo courtesy Iris Pogue

**IRIS POGUE**, who created the Newport Beach Singles partner group Wonder What We're Doing hosts an Easter party at Lookout Point in Corona del Mar in March 2021.

ferent directions. Pogue's Wonder group, which boasts 147 members, can now focus more on social events and business opportunities, include couples and support love connections, while Strobel's can remain a single group. The separate listings provide more choices for members, yet the groups remain connected though

shared activities. The most important commonality between both groups is cultivating lasting friendships. "Iris is one of the first people I met in Newport Beach and I consider her one of my best friends," Strobel said. **SUSAN HOFFMAN** is a contributor to Times Community News.

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can walk between them. At night, there will be small lights in the ground to illuminate the project. "It was very important to the committee that there was interactivity to this piece," said former Mayor Lyn Semeta, a watercolor and mixed media artist who led a seven-member ad-hoc Huntington Central Park Public Art Committee. "People will be able to engage with the piece and

it will draw them in, so they will experience it in the park setting. In the end, I think the project design ... is original and it was specifically commissioned for our site. Importantly, it harmonizes with the unique architecture of the Central Library and the natural aesthetic of Central Park." The project, which will be completed by RDG Art Studio, is estimated to be completed by next spring. The cost of the piece is not to exceed \$300,000. Plans call for it to be installed east of the Secret

Garden, several feet off the existing walking path, and to be visible from the reading deck of the Central Library. "We did look at different locations, but this one really made the most sense," said Semeta, who made a presentation to the council on July 6. "That's one of the areas that's the most utilized. We have events in this area like the [O.C.] Cherry Blossom Festival, the car show and other big events. We wanted to make sure that this was a place that was important to the community, and a very central place in our park." The council approved RDG in December to complete the art. Following a virtual town hall and survey, the Design Review Board approved the final concept presented by the committee and RDG on June 10. Mayor Kim Carr, who was also on the public art committee, said it was an interesting process for all involved in the art installation's planning since it was all done virtually. "I think the whole committee worked really well together to tweak this and modify it in a way that will be meaningful for our residents, and really create an iconic piece that I think we'll all be proud of for years to come," Carr said. "I'm really excited about it. This will act almost like a beacon, so people will be drawn to that area."

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