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**CORONA DEL MAR'S** Bradley Schlom, center, and John Humphreys, right, do a celebratory dance after Schlom scored against Serra during the second half of the CIF State Division I-A title game on Dec. 14, 2019. CdM hopes for a chance to defend its CIF Southern Section and state titles in 2021.

## New state COVID-19 guidelines put high school sports on hold

The rulings state that no athletic competitions can take place prior to Jan. 25. Sports are placed for return in corresponding color tiers.

BY MATT SZABO

Corona del Mar High School football coach Dan O'Shea was cuddling with his 3-year-old son Peter on Monday night when he fell asleep next to the boy.

"I woke up at 9:30 or 10," O'Shea said. "I

walk out, grab my phone, and I'm like, 'Oh no, what the hell happened?'"

O'Shea's phone was blowing up with messages. What happened was that the California Department of Public Health released updated youth sports guidelines for reopening for the first time since August.

The guidelines state that no athletic competitions can take place prior to Jan. 25, though that date would be revisited by Jan. 4 based on updated COVID-19 numbers statewide. They also assigned each sport to a color-coded tier for reopening.

The guidelines are subject to revision, and officials were working Tuesday on doing just that.

CIF Southern Section spokesman Thom Simmons said in an email late Tuesday afternoon that new guidelines would be released Wednesday morning, as provided by the California Department of Public Health in consultation with the CIF State Office, on the requirements for a return to competition for high school athletics in the CIF Southern Section.

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## O.C. tops 100,000 COVID-19 cases

Demonstrators protest in Newport Beach on Sunday against the latest regional stay-at-home order and call for businesses to reopen.

BY LILLY NGUYEN

Marching down 17th Street, protesters took to Newport Beach on Sunday to call for the reopening of businesses as COVID-19 cases in Orange County and across the state continue to surge upward.

Orange County Board of Supervisor Don Wagner, Newport Beach Mayor Pro Tem Kevin Muldoon and Newport Beach Councilman Noah Blom attended the protest as speakers at Bob Henry Park. Blom said business owners also protested the latest regional stay-at-home order.

"The latest orders from the governor are too restrictive," Muldoon said in an interview Monday. "Small businesses are more than willing to follow guidelines to remain safely open, but these orders will unfortunately put many people out of business."

"I personally believe in an educational approach. Shutting down, for example, restaurants, I would argue is taking away a fundamental right to be able to earn a living," Muldoon said.

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## County jail population ordered to be cut in half

A Superior Court judge rules that Sheriff Don Barnes failed to reduce the number of inmates to ensure adequate social distancing.

BY LEILA MILLER

A Superior Court judge has ordered that the Orange County jail population be cut in half, ruling that the sheriff had failed to reduce the number of inmates to ensure adequate social distancing.

The move came in response to a lawsuit filed in April by the American Civil Liberties Union against Orange County Sheriff Don Barnes, seeking the release of medically vulnerable and disabled inmates as well as necessary measures to protect those remaining in the jails from the coronavirus.

Judge Peter Wilson ruled Friday that the sheriff had shown "deliberate indifference" to the serious harm that the virus can pose to medically vulnerable people in custody, violating their state constitutional rights.

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## JSX files lawsuit against county, John Wayne Airport after operation rights are terminated

BY LILLY NGUYEN

Flight operator JSX filed a lawsuit against Orange County and John Wayne Airport, alleging that the airport failed to provide any accommodations for the public charter air carrier to operate.

The complaint, filed in U.S. District Court on Monday, states that the company received two letters from the airport and airport director Barry Rondinella on Nov. 19 in which the county "refused to offer any accommodations" to the company and would be terminating the company's authority to operate from the airport on Jan. 1.

The lawsuit alleges that the airport "discriminatorily chose to terminate JSX's access to the airport in favor of two large airlines [Spirit and Allegiant Airlines] who

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**JSX OPERATES**

30-seat Embraer 135s and 145s on routes to Northern California, Las Vegas and Phoenix.

Joe Magdalena

## OCC Professor Emeritus John Upton, noted photography icon, dies

BY MATT SZABO

John Upton, one of the founders of the well-respected photography department at Orange Coast College who taught there for more than 40 years, died on Dec. 7 in Petaluma. He was 88.

Upton died due to complications from lung cancer, the school announced.

A former San Clemente and Laguna Woods resident, Upton had moved to Petaluma two years ago to be closer to his family, his daughter, Sean, said.

"He always had an eye for photography," Sean Upton said. "The day that I drove him to the hospital, which was just two weeks ago, he was looking out the window appreciating places that he may photograph someday. So, he was always looking through the eye of the lens of the photographer."

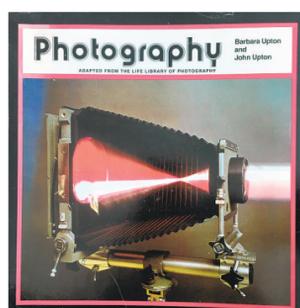
John Upton was born in Iowa and moved to the San Fernando Valley when he was 5 years old, his daughter said. He went to art school in San Francisco, at the

California School of the Fine Arts, studying with contemporaries like Ansel Adams and Edward Weston before he was drafted into the U.S. Army during the Korean War in 1953.

Upton came back to Southern California and became a faculty member at Orange Coast College in 1960. He retired in 1999 but continued to teach a gallery class part time for several years.

Upton and his then-wife, Barbara London, published the influential college textbook "Photography" in 1976. There are more than 1.5 million copies in print.

"Things that other people see as common knowledge, John would sort of miss," said OCC Photography Department Chair Blade Gillissen, a student of Upton's at the junior college in the 1990s. "He was so tuned into photography. I remember one day trying to talk to him, back when the [Los Angeles] Lakers started doing better again with Kobe [Bryant] and [Shaquille O'Neal]. And he had no idea who I was



"**PHOTOGRAPHY**" was an influential textbook that John Upton co-authored with his then-wife Barbara in 1976. There are more than 1.5 million copies in print.

talking about."

The gallery class provided joy for Upton later in his life. Gillissen said he and Upton would each drive a van full of students to art galleries and museums throughout Southern California on Sat-

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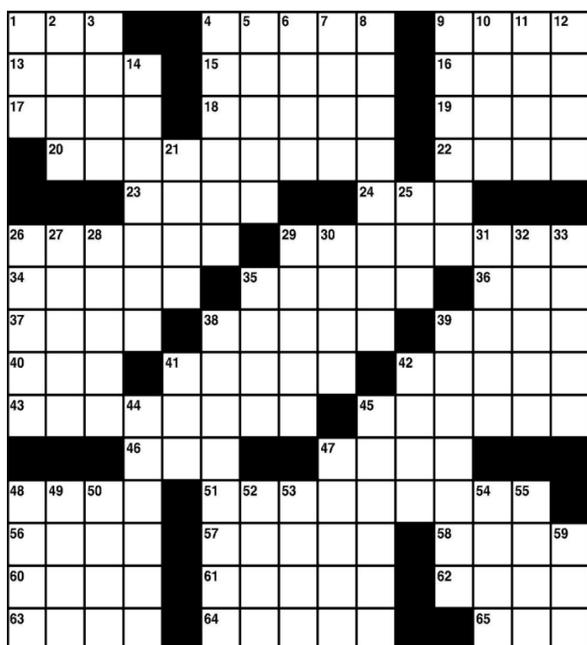
Courtesy of Orange Coast College

**JOHN UPTON** sits within his exhibit at the Doyle Arts Pavilion on the campus of Orange Coast College in Costa Mesa earlier this year.

**THE DAILY COMMUTER PUZZLE**

By Jacqueline E. Mathews

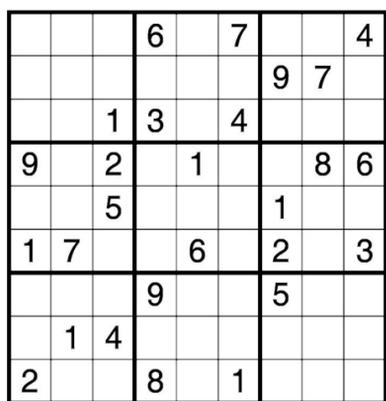
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**SUDOKU**

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](http://sudoku.org.uk).



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

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**SPORTS**

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Under the guidelines released Monday, football, as an outdoor and high-contact sport, would not be able to be played until a county was in the orange tier for reopening which indicates "moderate" risk of COVID-19. The path to having basketball is even more uphill, as a county would have to be in the yellow tier for reopening indicating "minimal" risk.

In 2019, CDM football went a perfect 16-0 on its way to CIF Southern Section Division 3 and CIF State Division I-A titles. Now, O'Shea is just hoping to get the Sea Kings back on the field in 2021 for games that matter.

O'Shea and San Clemente football coach Jaime Ortiz organized a Zoom meeting with CIF Southern Section Commissioner Rob Wigod for Wednesday at 2 p.m. At least 45 head football coaches from Orange County are expected to attend, O'Shea said.

"How do I feel about football getting assigned the orange color?" O'Shea

said. "Obviously, we'd have to make a jump from purple to red to orange in a manner of two good solid months, a little over two months with a potential change in the calendar season. Or, playing the back half of the current CIF date allowance, which is roughly starting games the week of March 1 and maybe having five or six games and a bowl game."

"To get that calendar lined up and to get into an orange color is a monumental task, to say the least, but at least we have an opportunity, so to speak. We're certainly willing to bust our [behinds] and overturn every stone to see and find a way to make that happen in conjunction with our society as a whole. This is a societal issue that we're fighting, not just something that Corona del Mar football or Edison football or San Clemente football can say, 'Hey, we'll get our program in the right positivity rates.' We're trying to convince society to change their actions and affect these numbers that we're going to use to declare purple to red to orange to

yellow." CIF Southern Section sports that would be allowed to have practices and games in the most-restrictive purple tier for reopening, which indicates widespread risk, include cross-country, golf, swimming and diving, tennis and track and field. However, of those sports, only cross-country is designated as a fall sport on the modified calendar; the others are spring sports.

Sports that would be allowed in the red tier, which indicates substantial risk, include baseball, field hockey, girls' lacrosse and softball.

Orange County has not dropped to the orange tier for reopening since the color-coded tier system was introduced, but that is the standard for not only football but soccer, volleyball, boys' lacrosse and water polo.

The other CIF sports that would have to wait for the yellow tier include wrestling and cheerleading.

Newport Harbor High girls' soccer coach Justin

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**UPTON**

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urdays, with Upton acting as a docent.

"I haven't offered it since he stopped teaching it," Gillissen said. "I don't know anyone off the top of my head that could teach it like he did it."

Sean called her father one of the premier art historians in the U.S. Last January, Orange Coast College opened a survey exhibition of his fine art work at the Frank M. Doyle Arts Pavilion on campus.

The exhibit ran until mid-March, when the school was shut down due to the novel coronavirus pandemic.

The survey had selections from four main bodies of work: early work, "Japanalia," "Jungle Road"

and the more recent "Pet-aluma." John Upton was an avid fan of Asian art and culture and would visit Japan yearly for decades, Sean said.

The exhibition was curated by Tyler Stallings, director/senior curator at the Doyle.

"He was mainly known as an educator, for the book and what he did for the photography department at OCC," Stallings said. "He's always been making work, but as a busy teacher, he didn't always have the time to get his work out there. That was the angle of the show."

Later in his life, Upton also collaborated with longtime friend and part-time OCC Photography Department instructor John Hesketh, who would print his photography.

"John was one of the sweetest and most giving

people around," Hesketh said. "I had a commercial father of photography [Dean], and John was kind of my fine art father of photography. He was very, very dedicated to photography itself and what it meant to be a fine art photographer, or an artist that represented photography in its best, kindest way. He was very generous in encouraging other people to do what they could do."

Upton is survived by his two daughters, Erica, 62, and Sean, 61, and their respective husbands, Terry Roelofs and John Sanderebeck. He had three grandchildren.

Memorial services are pending, Sean said.

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**COVID-19**

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On Tuesday, the Orange County Health Care Agency reported just 10.4% of beds are available in intensive care units throughout the county. The county exceeded 100,000 coronavirus cases on Sunday.

The county topped 3,000 new cases for a second straight day as health officials reported 3,250 more cases on Monday. Tuesday saw 2,173 more new cases reported. The total number of cases in Orange County is now 107,937.

There was one reported death Tuesday, bringing the county death toll to 1,695.

The county is currently under a regional stay-at-home order that also affects Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Riverside, Ventura, Santa Barbara, Imperial, Inyo, Mono, San Luis Obispo and San Diego counties as intensive care unit capacities dip below 15%.

The order means that

hair and nail salons, barber-shops and other businesses offering personal care services were forced to close, as well as cardrooms and casinos, museums, zoos and aquariums, movie theaters and wineries. Restaurants also were required to return to takeout or delivery only as the order also prohibits outdoor dining.

Retail businesses were required to reduce their capacity to 20%.

Though state health officials say it is possible for Southern California to exit the order and return to the state's previous reopening guidelines at the end of the month if ICU capacities return to or above 15%, Orange County officials have pushed back.

Orange County Board of Supervisors Chairwoman Michelle Steel said in a news conference Thursday that residents are growing weary with the "top-down" approach to addressing the pandemic with restrictions that are based on changing criteria.

Wagner tweeted on Sat-

urday that "People must be able to provide for themselves and their families. Let's open but #opensafe."

A request for comment to Wagner's office on Monday was not immediately answered.

Blom, who is also a restaurateur, said he felt it was important to come out to Sunday's rally as a business owner in Newport Beach and as an elected official. Blom said he feels the closures are "inhumane" and steal away people's livelihoods.

"For a lot of owners, it's not about us," Blom said. "We would be fine if we ended up closing or shutting down for a bit. There's still a cost associated with it — the human cost is a lot more."

"As an elected official, it's hard for me to understand how we have a 'one size fits all' policy right now. I love skiing in Mammoth, but Mono County is different than Orange County. For us to be grouped into what looks like a map without reason, there's no explana-

tion," Blom said. "We started out with a tier system, then a color system and now a mapped district system."

Blom said he understands cases are rising but wants to keep an "even temperament" about the situation. He said his feelings are independent of politics and he wants people to make the best judgments for themselves and their health.

Newport Beach police spokeswoman Heather Rangel said Monday the protest went without incident.

Hospitalizations of patients with COVID-19 in Orange County are now up to 1,371, and an estimated 296 of them in intensive care units. An estimated 67,699 patients have recovered.

Here are the latest cumulative coronavirus case counts and COVID-19 deaths for select cities in Orange County:

- Santa Ana: 21,222 cases; 340 deaths
- Anaheim: 18,260 cases; 364 deaths



**A MOTORIST** makes a statement on a car in Newport Beach on April 28.

Allen J. Schaben  
 Los Angeles Times

- Huntington Beach: 4,420 cases; 93 deaths
  - Costa Mesa: 3,595 cases; 48 deaths
  - Irvine: 3,909 cases; 18 deaths
  - Newport Beach: 1,767 cases; 27 deaths
  - Fountain Valley: 1,328 cases; 23 deaths
  - Laguna Beach: 400 cases; fewer than five deaths
  - 35 to 44: 17,106 cases; 42 deaths
  - 45 to 54: 17,452 cases; 127 deaths
  - 55 to 64: 13,098 cases; 234 deaths
  - 65 to 74: 6,580 cases; 330 deaths
  - 75 to 84: 3,371 cases; 372 deaths
  - 85 and older: 2,392 cases; 561 deaths
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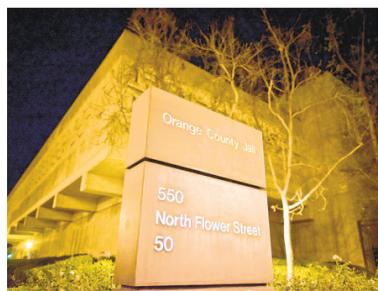
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**JAIL**

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“The uncontested facts found here include that conditions in the jail do not permit proper social distancing, there is no mandatory testing of staff or asymptomatic detainees after intake, and no strictly enforced policy of requiring masks for all staff interaction with inmates,” he wrote.

Barnes said in a statement that the order would result in the release of more than 1,800 inmates, many of whom have been convicted of or are awaiting trial for violent crimes, and that he was evaluating options for



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*Stuart Palley  
For The Times*

appeal. “This order put our community at substantial risk and does not take into account the impact on the victims of these crimes,” he said.

Since March, at least 691 inmates have tested positive

for the virus in the county’s jail system. The ruling came a day after the Orange County Sheriff’s Department announced an outbreak involving 74 inmates, reporting a total of 102 cases of the virus.

**AIRPORT**

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plan to provide more of the same type of inconvenient, regularly scheduled service already available.”

The two airlines were announced to have joined John Wayne Airport in November, with routes servicing Oakland, Las Vegas and Reno — three routes that JSX said it already serves from the airport.

JSX and its parent company, JetSuiteX, Inc., are seeking declaratory and injunctive relief to continue using John Wayne Airport.

The company also filed a motion for a temporary restraining order to maintain current operations until the case can be heard in court.

“I am hopeful that the Board [of Supervisors] will see that they have been led astray and will take quick corrective action to avoid a protracted legal battle that, among other things, potentially calls into question the continued viability of the JWA Access Plan and certain other requisite conditions to federal entitlements,” JSX chief executive officer Alex Wilcox said in a statement.

Wilcox said in an interview Tuesday that the company is filing the lawsuit to preserve its right to operate at a federally funded airport and the rights of its cus-

tomers to choose and fly safely.

“We’re filing because we have been wronged. We’re the little guy and it seems as though actions are being taken in favor of the status quo and major air carriers,” said Wilcox, adding that the issue at hand is not about the noise of JSX’s planes.

Deanne Thompson, a spokeswoman for the airport, said Tuesday that the county is reviewing the lawsuit and its allegations. She said the county has no comment at this time.

The complaint states that the company made repeated requests for accommodation, but that the county has refused to grant JSX access to John Wayne Airport beyond the Jan. 1 date.

It alleges Rondinella and the county intentionally tried to ban the company from operating routes or services out of the airport.

According to the lawsuit, Rondinella was authorized to begin negotiating new fixed base operator leases in the summer of this year and that, since 2018, JSX uses FBOs or its own leaseholds to pick up and drop off customers. The term refers to organizations allowed by an airport authority to operate at that airport and provide fuel or a place for customers to board flights.

The complaint alleges

that Rondinella instructed bidders for the leases to agree to lease terms that were “intentionally drafted” to restrict access for the air carrier to John Wayne Airport.

Attorneys said that the language in the new lease agreements for fixed-base operators do not directly name the company, but argue that the drafted language bars operation of regularly scheduled commercial operators, which JSX is considered, from them.

The complaint states that JSX’s certification status, security plan and business model require it to drop off and pick up its customers at locations throughout the airport that are not security identification display areas.

Wilcox said that JSX can use terminal buildings if there are non-SIDA areas cordoned off and made available, which he said the airport was not offering as a possibility.

“All we’re asking for is either let us use FBOs as we do today or make one of those corridors in the main terminals and we’ll go there,” Wilcox said.

“The regulatory distinction between the large airlines and JSX is key to understanding the subtle but intentional discrimination inherent in the restriction, which prevents JSX from accessing JWA,”

development confirms the need to take all reasonable steps to ensure that if an outbreak occurs at the Jail, that outbreak is contained to the fullest extent reasonably possible,” Wilson wrote.

The judge ordered Barnes to reduce the population in all congregated living areas by 50%, including all dormitory and barracks-style housing and multi-person cells.

He also instructed Barnes to provide a release plan by Dec. 31 that lists all medically vulnerable inmates, and to identify measures to protect all people in that category who won’t be released or transferred from jail.

He ordered Barnes to maintain the reductions “until the current COVID-19 emergency is declared terminated” and to impose a strict policy for staff members to wear face masks any time they are within 6 feet of an inmate.

“The court’s decision to alleviate the pressure on the jail by depopulating will help prevent the medical infrastructure — in the jail and in the surrounding commu-

nity — from becoming totally overwhelmed,” Daisy Ramirez, jail conditions and policy coordinator at the ACLU of Southern California, said in a statement. “This order recognizes that we must not forget the humanity of incarcerated people, and they should not be put in mortal danger.”

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the complaint reads. “The major carriers ... never operated out of the FBOs, have always operated out of the terminal and are federally prohibited from utilizing the FBOs.”

“Therefore, by drafting the leases, which apply only to the FBOs, in this manner, the county and Rondinella intentionally targeted the only ‘regularly scheduled commercial user’ that had operated out of the FBOs — JSX — from continuing to operate out of the FBOs,” attorneys argue in the complaint.

The case is assigned to U.S. District Court Judge Josephine Staton.

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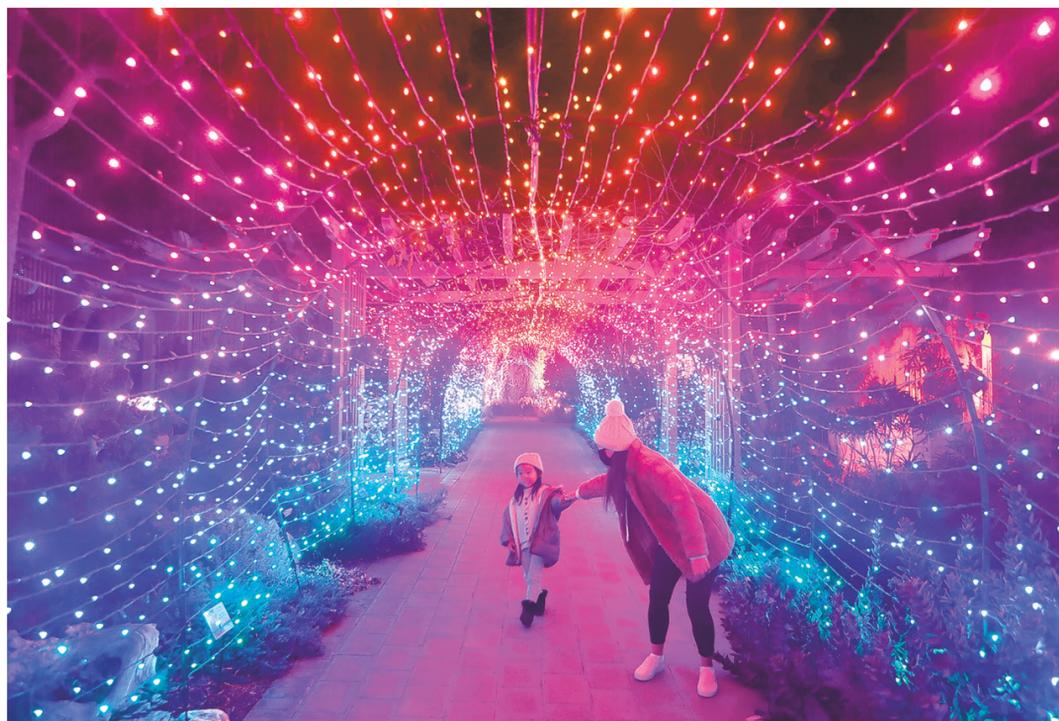
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**ALLISON KHO** and her daughter Nikki walk down the Technicolor light tunnel during the Sherman Library & Gardens Nights of 1,000 Lights holiday celebration on Friday. The event will continue this and next weekend through Dec. 22.

# Sherman Library & Gardens lights up the night in Corona del Mar



A GUEST watches a fairy tale dancer in one of the decorated gardens.



A GUEST ADDS a card to the wishing tree.



A YOUNGSTER pauses to admire a hobby train railway setup, compliments of the Orange County Garden Railway Society.



MEMBERS OF the Wood & Steel bluegrass band play around a campfire at the event in Corona del Mar.

The Sherman Library & Gardens kicked off its first Nights of 1,000 Lights event on Friday — just one of many this December. The event was sold out on the first night, according to Beverly Morgan, the event and venue coordinator at the botanical gardens in Corona del Mar. The Nights of 1,000 Lights will continue to be held this and next weekend through Dec. 22. Tickets are being sold at [thesherman.org](http://thesherman.org). No admission will be sold at the gate. It runs between 5 and 9 p.m. Organizers said that the event has timed, ticketed admission to limit capacity and ensure physical dis-

tancing. Face coverings are required. "We're so happy to be able to present the seventh annual Nights of 1,000 Lights for the community," said Scott LaFleur, executive director of Sherman Library & Gardens. "This year looked a little bit different with timed ticketed admissions and reduced capacity in the garden. We knew it would sell out early and it has. I'd like to thank the community for their support and wish all of our readers happy holidays from all of us at Sherman Library & Gardens." — Lily Nguyen

## SPORTS

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Schroeder said that Monday's updated guidelines didn't seem very thought out. Not surprisingly, he also disagreed with soccer being associated with the orange tier for reopening. "It seems like draft one to me, truthfully, where they just kept

saying they were going to put it out so they just threw it out there," Schroeder said. "My hope is that CIF State gets involved and gets them to pump the brakes on some of that stuff. If that's what we're going with the rest of the year, that's going to be a bummer, because I don't really think we get to the orange tier anytime soon. It's good for baseball and softball and girls'

lacrosse, because they'll probably be able to play, but a lot of other sports won't." Edison High athletic director and boys' basketball coach Rich Boyce said he is keeping hope alive that there will be a basketball season. Boyce said he's thought that maybe every sport could play at the same time, with games beginning in March. In that scenario,

he has told his coaches that he would encourage those athletes who wanted to play three sports to do so. "It's a strange year and we've got to be adaptive, so hopefully we will do that," Boyce said. "If I was a kid, and I was put in that situation where I could play three sports at the same time, man that would be awesome. It's what we can do for the kids, and

everybody's got to remember that and stop yelling at each other and getting upset at each other. Everybody put your mask on and let's get this done. Stop being selfish, and let's get this done so the kids can get to play. They've lost enough; let's give them something now." matthew.szabo@latimes.com Twitter: @mjszabo

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