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ALEJANDRO BONILLA, left, receives a \$500 check from Dylan Jin-Ngo, the founder of Youth Investors Corp., during an awards ceremony on Wednesday.

## Laguna track and field meet is canceled

The Trophy Invitational scheduled for April 17 is called off due to uncertainty caused by the coronavirus pandemic.

BY ANDREW TURNER

Almost 10 months removed since high school sports were last seen in Orange County, the impact of the coronavirus pandemic is still being felt.

The CIF, the state governing body for high school sports, adjusted its sports calendar in July to try to accommodate its student-athletes.

All CIF sports — normally contested over a fall, winter and spring season — were divided into just two seasons with delayed start dates.

Midway through January, the makeshift fall season has yet to begin, and sports designated to be part of the spring season are being affected.

The Laguna Beach Trophy Invitational, a destination track and field meet for distance runners who partake in the Eric Hulst 3,200-meter Invitational races, has been canceled.

Laguna Beach High School girls' cross-country and track and field coach Steve Lalim, the meet director, confirmed that the meet was called off on Wednesday due to uncertainty caused by the coronavirus.

The Trophy Invitational had been scheduled to take place at Laguna Beach High School on April 17. The date coincides with a meet often held on the same day in the Triton Invitational at San Clemente High School.

"The reason that we decided to shut it down this year is just because there's so many question marks," Lalim said. "We don't know what it's going to look like,

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## O.C. kids learn the market

Huntington Beach's Dylan Jin-Ngo, the founder of stock-skills nonprofit Youth Investors Corp., expands the program to include 6 area Boys & Girls Clubs.

BY MATT SZABO

The stock market takes skill, and Huntington Beach resident Dylan Jin-Ngo has been able to prove that through his Youth Investors Corp.

Dylan started the nonprofit company in 2019 to try to educate local youth on stock trading. Last summer, he started a Zoom program complete with a stock market simulation game, for kids ages 10 to 13 at a branch of the Boys & Girls Clubs of Huntington Valley.

Dylan, a 16-year-old who is a junior boarding school student at the Thacher School of Ojai, expanded the program for the second session that ran through mid-December.

All three Boys & Girls Clubs of Huntington Valley branches participated, as did the Costa Mesa, Newport Beach and Santa Ana branches of the Boys & Girls Clubs of Central Orange Coast.



ROCIO AND JUAN BONILLA embrace their son, Alejandro, after he received a \$500 check from Youth Investors Corp.

Photos by Scott Smeltzer Staff Photographer

Among the more than 70 participants in the five-week program, the same youngster — Cash Harman, a sixth-grader at Dwyer Middle School in Huntington Beach — again won the contest and the \$500 prize.

"A lot of people ask me if the stock market is a game of luck, and he really proves [it

isn't]," Dylan said. "To be able to do that, it really shows that knowledge is really important. It's not a game of gambling. It's not a game of luck ... He knows his material well."

Cash was honored at an awards ceremony

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## Chapman professor to retire after speech at rally drew ire

BY NINA AGRAWAL, MATTHEW ORMSETH

Capping days of growing uproar, Chapman University announced Wednesday that a professor who participated in the pro-Donald Trump rally the same day that a violent mob stormed the U.S. Capitol would retire immediately.

John Eastman, an en-



John Eastman

dowed professor and constitutional law scholar at Chapman, spoke alongside

Trump's personal attorney Rudy Giuliani at the "Save America" rally Jan. 6, making the unsubstantiated claim that "secret folders" inside ballot-counting machines skewed both the presidential and Georgia Senate race results in Democrats' favor.

Chapman President Daniele Struppa said in a

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## Fairgrounds may be county vaccine super site, mayor says

BY SARA CARDINE

As Orange County residents 65 and older furiously book appointments to receive COVID-19 vaccinations at a new distribution center that opened Wednesday on the Disneyland lot in Anaheim, plans are already in the works to bring additional distribution centers online in coming weeks.

Officials have not yet declared where the additional super PODs (points of distribution) will be located, but Costa Mesa Mayor Katrina Foley suggested in a virtual townhall forum on Facebook Thursday the Orange County fairgrounds could be among them.

"I know the cat's already out of the bag that we're going to eventually have a

site at the fairgrounds," Foley said in the forum, where she and Assemblywoman Cottie Petrie-Norris (D-Laguna Beach) provided an update on the county's COVID-19 response.

"We're really lucky to have that site here in Orange County, right here in Costa Mesa," Foley contin-

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## PRO SOCCER

## Newport's Trinity Rodman No. 2 pick in women's league draft

BY MATT SZABO

Newport Beach resident Trinity Rodman was selected by the Washington Spirit with the No. 2 overall pick in the National Women's Soccer League draft on Wednesday, becoming the youngest player drafted in league history.

Rodman, 18, who turned pro earlier this week, is the daughter of former NBA star Dennis Rodman. However, the striker is clearly interested in making a name for herself.

"Obviously he was an amazing athlete and I got those genes from him, but I am just excited to be known as Trinity Rodman, and not Dennis Rodman's daughter," she told reporters via Zoom after she was selected.

Rodman played one year of high school soccer for Corona del Mar High as a freshman before transferring to JSerra with her older brother D.J. She never

actually played for the Lions, though.

A longtime club player for the SoCal Blues, Rodman signed with Washington State, but never played with the Cougars last fall due to the coronavirus pandemic. She has been a standout on United States youth national teams over the years, and had eight goals for the team that won the 2020 CONCACAF Under-20 title last March in the Dominican Republic.

CdM girls' soccer coach Bryan Middleton watched Rodman's selection with interest on Wednesday.

"I think with the modern game of women's soccer she fits the mold of a fast-paced forward who can finish goals at any level," Middleton said in a text message. "I wish her the best in her professional career!"

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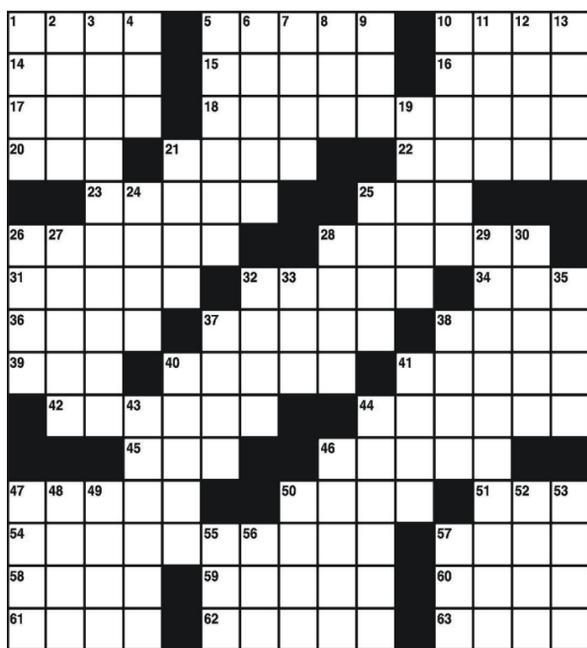


TRINITY RODMAN clears the ball while as a freshman for the Corona del Mar High girls' soccer team in 2017. Rodman was selected as the No. 2 overall selection in the National Women's Soccer League draft on Wednesday.

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By Jacqueline E. Mathews

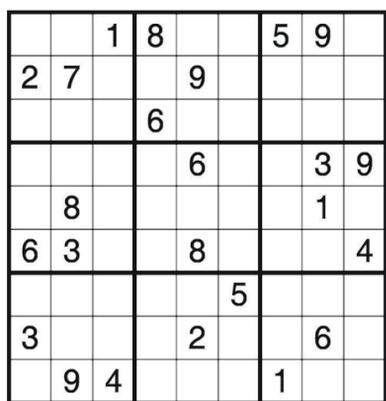


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**SUDOKU**

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).



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

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**A VIEW OF THE** Hotel Laguna from the ocean at Main Beach in July 2020. The property is on Laguna Beach's old inventory of historic structures from 1981.

**CONSERVATIONISTS FILE SUIT AGAINST LAGUNA**

BY LILLY NGUYEN

Historic conservationists filed a lawsuit Monday in Orange County Superior Court against Laguna Beach, alleging that the city violated state environmental law when amending its historic preservation program just last summer. The ordinance, adopted by the City Council in August, amends the program and defines "owner consent" as a criterion for eligibility for the local historic register. It also removes any reference to the 1981 inventory, which was included in the 1989 historic preservation ordinance. Additionally, definitions and incentives were expanded in the ordinance. Efforts to update the program began in 2013. Also adopted was a resolution revising the city's general plan, residential design guidelines and local coastal program. The state Coastal Commission will need to certify the amendment to the latter. At the time, conservationist groups argued that the voluntary nature of the

program could mean the destruction of the town's history. Property owners pushed back, pointing to the prohibitive costs of maintaining a historic property and current city processes. The lawsuit, filed by the Laguna Beach Historic Preservation Coalition, Preserve Orange County and Village Laguna, contends that owner consent is irrelevant to historic merit and puts properties on the register at risk of substantial alteration or demolition. The case has been assigned to Judge William Claster. In the lawsuit, plaintiffs allege that the actions taken by the City Council violate the California Environmental Quality Act, which defines historical resources — buildings, structures or archaeological resources — as part of the environment and are subject to review. Projects that may cause a substantial "adverse" effect on the significance of a historical resource is considered a project that may have an effect on the envi-

ronment. Plaintiffs allege that the city "abused its discretion and failed to act in the manner required by law" when it approved the changes based on an initial study and adopted a negative declaration, which states that the planned program will not have a significant adverse effect on the environment, without adopting mitigating measures. "Property owners with plans to clear valuable coastal lots for new buildings are likely to oppose rather than consent to historic status despite the unique historic value of existing buildings," the lawsuit reads. "Deserving properties will not be identified and owners will not be required to explore options for the feasible, cost-effective expansion and restoration of historic homes." "Instead, buildings will be remodeled or demolished without consideration of their historic qualities," the complaint continues.

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**A CUSTOMER WALKS** back to his car after being informed by a Walmart employee the Huntington Beach store was closed Wednesday for cleaning and wouldn't reopen until Friday.

**Shoppers asked to exit H.B. Walmart for cleaning crews**

BY SARA CARDINE

The commercial enterprises of shoppers at a Huntington Beach Walmart were suddenly thwarted Wednesday, when managers announced the store was immediately closing to allow a third-party cleaning crew to sanitize the premises. At around 2 p.m., officials from the store's corporate headquarters announced the temporary closure of the Huntington Beach location, in addition to two more stores in Downey and Torrance, as part of a "company-initiated program" that would last until Friday at 7 a.m. "When the store reopens Friday, we will continue conducting associate health screens and temperature checks, and all associates will be provided with facemasks and gloves," read a statement provided by Arkansas-based Walmart, Inc. "Everything we're doing is for the well-being of our associates and customers, and in consideration of guidance by the Centers for Disease Control (CDC)

and health experts," it continued. A security guard posted at the shopping complex was turning away vehicles on Thursday morning, as perplexed customers drove by the storefront to see why the normally bustling lot had become temporarily abandoned. Among them was Fountain Valley resident Justine Ross, out running errands and in the market for a new trashcan. Turned away in the store's parking lot, she suspected there might be more behind the cleaning than simple precaution. "I'm not really buying the 'we're cleaning up' thing — I can't imagine a retail establishment wouldn't be able to clean overnight," Ross said. "I've never seen a shop do this before." Walmart spokesman Casey Staheli explained a variety of factors go into deciding whether and when to close a location for cleaning, especially during a pandemic. "We look at stores and all of these factors every morning," he said. "There

are a number of things that go into [such a decision]." Two other closures were announced on Thursday, at a supercenter in Long Beach and another in the city of Corona. Those stores are anticipated to reopen for business on Saturday at 7 a.m., Staheli confirmed. Store cleanings are just a small part of the precautions Walmart has undertaken during the pandemic. In addition to providing employees with masks and gloves in March, the store began requiring facial coverings for customers in April, Staheli shared by email. Stores also offer no-contact pickup and delivery and are providing staff with access to flu shots and telehealth appointments, according to a corporate website. As for Ross, her Walmart plans will have to wait until the next time she's in the neighborhood. "I'm going to call it, and next time I'm by, I'll pick up that trashcan," she said. [sara.cardine@latimes.com](mailto:sara.cardine@latimes.com) Twitter: @SaraCardine

# Costa Mesa weighs options for reducing organic waste

Noncompliance of state mandates aimed at reducing landfill waste 75% by 2025 could cost the city \$10,000 per day.

BY SARA CARDINE

Costa Mesa officials are sorting through years of state legislation that says cities must create organic waste and unwanted food recycling programs, in an effort to reduce local landfill waste and avoid hefty penalties for non-compliance.

Council members considered in a study session Tuesday how they might meet the mandates of Senate Bill 1383, which requires California to reduce its organic waste by 75% — the equivalent of about 20 million tons per year — by 2025. The law also sets a goal for increasing the recovery of unused food by 20%.

The bill incorporates previous state regulations, which mandated commercial recycling and similar programs for properties whose organic waste exceeded certain capacities. But SB 1383 goes a step further, requiring cities to create residential recycling programs for organic waste, including food, paper, landscaping material and untreated lumber.

Cities must also set up an ed-



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**COSTA MESA** City Council members Tuesday considered how to bring the city into compliance with a state law that is aimed at reducing organic waste by at least 75% by a 2025 benchmark.

ible food recovery program, annually procure a prescribed amount of recycled organic waste products (mulch, compost and renewable natural gas, for example) and establish a framework for monitoring and enforcing local compliance. The deadline for bringing everything online is Jan. 1, 2022.

“That is the date when single-family residences, multifamily residences and all commercial properties with 2 cubic yards per week of organic waste are required to have organic waste recycling programs in place,” San Juan Capistrano-based consultant Mike Balliet said.

“None of this is easy,” he con-

tinued. “We have a very short time, from after these regulations were approved to actually have the programs in place.”

Failure to comply could subject the city to fines of up to \$10,000 per day, despite intimations from the state a two-year, “nonadversarial” grace period may be observed, Balliet told council members.

Costa Mesa currently uses a nonexclusive franchise system of 11 haulers to manage trash as well as recycling services for commercial properties and multi-family properties of five or more units, according to staff reports.

Balliet suggested city officials lean into their contracts with waste haulers and expand the scope of services to cover the mandates outlined in SB 1383.

“The suggested path is to look at having more stringent agreement terms and also to make your trash haulers help shoulder some of that cost burden and the regulatory burden of monitoring activities,” he said.

The city’s Public Services Department is now considering developing a new nonexclusive franchise agreement that would incorporate the mandate’s requirements and set rates for organic waste recycling. Balliet said costs were still unknown but

placed a ballpark range at around \$100,000 to \$300,000.

Public services staff anticipated they could draft a new agreement by February, which could take effect as soon as April, and develop enforcement and procurement ordinances this spring. Under the timeline, customers would be notified in late summer, with a bulk of compliant service beginning in September.

Councilman Don Harper said while he agreed the city needed to comply, he emphasized the importance of bringing the public on board.

“I just don’t think there’s enough out there that compels us to do what we should be doing,” Harper said. “I don’t think residents in general understand that we’re going to end up with this additional cost if we don’t just get there.”

Councilwoman Arlis Reynolds recalled touring an Orange County landfill and being struck by the enormity of waste she saw.

“The mandated targets are really aggressive,” she said. “[But] it is remarkable to see how much trash we do produce, so it’s an aggressive target but absolutely necessary.”

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## VACCINE

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ued. “It’s going to make it very accommodating for many, with easy access — so stay tuned.”

Working in collaboration with the Orange County Fire Authority, Orange County Health Care Agency officials have established an incident management team to help oversee administration of COVID-19 vaccines and distribution points countywide.

Dubbed “Operation Independence,” the moniker refers to a goal set by health officials to see at least a bulk of Orange County residents vaccinated against the coronavirus by July 4.

OCHA Division Chief Mike Pietro, who serves

alongside OCHA Deputy Director Margaret Bredehoff as a unified commander for the operation, confirmed in a news conference Wednesday in addition to the Disneyland site, another four distribution centers were being planned throughout Orange County.

“As those site agreements are finalized, and as staffing is secured and we get more vaccine, those super POD sites will go online,” Pietro said, declining to state where the PODs would be located or when they might be operational.

Since August, the O.C. fairgrounds has hosted free drive-through COVID-19 testing, by appointment, to Orange County residents and first responders every Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Orange County Fair & Event Center spokeswoman Terry Moore could not confirm Thursday whether the fairgrounds might play a critical role in Operation Independence by distributing the vaccine, saying it would be up to the county to make any announcements.

“[But] we always stand ready to serve the community,” Moore added.

More information on COVID-19 vaccination efforts in Orange County can be found online at [occovid19.ochealthinfo.com/covid-19-vaccine-resources](http://occovid19.ochealthinfo.com/covid-19-vaccine-resources). Eligible residents can register to receive a free vaccination appointment at [othena.com](http://othena.com).

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**A WOMAN RECEIVES** a first-round COVID-19 vaccine on the Disneyland lot in Anaheim.

## SUIT

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ues. “Laguna’s historic preservation program will thereby facilitate needless, irreversible damage to its charming beach-town character and historic legacy.”

Plaintiffs are seeking a peremptory writ to order the city to set aside all actions and approvals as related to the revised historic preservation program until

the city conducts an “adequate and complete” EIR process and identifies and adopts feasible mitigation measures and alternatives to lessen environmental impacts.

They are also asking the court to prohibit the city from furthering action on the program while the petition is pending and asks for the plaintiffs’ costs, expenses and attorney’s fees.

“The city strongly disagrees with the claims in the lawsuit and is disap-

pointed that those behind the lawsuit fail to understand the effect of the update,” Laguna Beach Community Development Director Marc Wiener said on Thursday.

Wiener said the city will continue to comply with the California Environmental Quality Act and other applicable laws, adding that the city’s amended historic preservation program still affords the protection of

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## MARKET

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Wednesday, as was second-place finisher Alejandro Bonilla, 11, of Santa Ana, who also received a \$500 check.

Alejandro got his check in person from Dylan at the Santa Ana branch, while kids from the other branches watched virtually via Zoom.

Dylan said a \$250 check was also awarded to the Huntington Valley Boys & Girls Club branch on Delaware Street.

Dylan said he modified the program a bit the second time around, to be able to better keep the kids’ attention.

The Zoom sessions ran twice a week for about 45 minutes after school.

“Learning about interest rates is something that can be pretty tedious,” he said. “We really emphasized more about the important

part. We rebuilt our course, updated it to make sure the kids were engaged, asking a lot of questions, talking more. We incorporated a lot of games, so they could interact with everyone else.”

Amber Plummer, director of learning and innovation for the Boys & Girls Clubs of Central Orange Coast, said the program was a success for her three branches. She was enthusiastic after Dylan approached her with the idea last October.

“It’s nice to have guest speakers or guest presenters come in,” Plummer said.

“That was a big piece of it. The other piece of it that was so great was the hands-on piece. Not only were they learning the terms and the theory of trading and the stock market, but then they were actually able to go out and do it themselves. As we heard from Alejandro, he had some tough lessons learned where he lost a good chunk of mon-

ey, but then he was able to gain it back. There’s no better way to learn than to learn by doing.”

Alejandro switched to trading biopharmaceutical companies Moderna and Pfizer in the final week of the online stock market competition, Dylan said, which helped him nab a second-place spot.

Alejandro’s father, Juan, said his son was consistently engaged by the stock market game.

“It became a passion,” Juan Bonilla said. “Actually, the better way to put it is that it became an obsession. I had to stop him many times, like, ‘Come on, you’ve got to eat dinner.’ He just wanted to pursue it.”

Dylan said he plans to run the next session of the program this summer, and hopes to expand it into the Los Angeles area.

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how big can it be, what are the restrictions going to be.”

Demonstrations using the theme “Let Them Play” are expected at high schools in Orange County and across the state on Friday. The movement comes as frustration mounts over youth sports remaining on the sidelines.

Orange County is in the purple tier for “widespread” virus transmission. Under that most restrictive tier, the only fall sport in the Southern Section that would be allowed is cross-country. The county would have to progress to the red tier for field hockey, the orange tier for football, gymnastics, water polo and girls’ volleyball, and the yellow tier for competitive cheerleading.

Current guidance also



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**LAGUNA BEACH'S** Ryan Smithers (11) runs in the Eric Hulst boys’ 3,200-meter race during the Laguna Beach Trophy Invitational at Laguna Beach High School on March 16, 2019.

dictates that competition between teams will not be allowed in the state until at least Jan. 25.

“It really makes you appreciate what we had, and at this point, if it’s just dual

meets, it’s going to be the greatest dual meets ever because we just miss it so much,” Lalim said. “If we can run some small invitationals, it’s going to be amazing.

“I just can’t wait until they give the ‘OK.’ I’m hopeful, I’m excited, and the kids just really deserve a chance to get out and compete. I think it’s just healthy for them.”

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Kavandinejad, Yasmine  
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**NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF: NICOLE A. RESNIKOFF, aka NICKI R. GILMAN, aka NICKI COCKERELL**

**30-2020-01173710-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 **NICOLE A. RESNIKOFF, aka NICKI R. GILMAN, aka NICKI COCKERELL**  
**A PETITION FOR PROBATE** has been filed by **MARC COCKERELL** in the Superior Court of California, County of **ORANGE**.  
**THE PETITION FOR PROBATE** requests that **MARC COCKERELL** be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.  
**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 **February 24, 2021 at 10:30 a.m. in Dept. C6** located at 700 CIVIC CENTER DRIVE WEST, SANTA ANA, CA 92701  
**(1) If you plan to appear, you must attend the hearing by video remote using Microsoft Teams;**  
**(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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Orange County reported 16 deaths due to COVID-19, the disease caused by the virus, in updated numbers provided Thursday by the Orange County Health Care Agency.

There have been 2,195 lives lost due to the virus countywide during the pandemic. The county also reported 3,221 new infections, bringing the cumulative case count to 202,753.

Hospitalizations because of the virus in the county stood at 2,169, with 544 of those patients being treated in intensive care units.

The county also reported 28,387 additional tests for the virus within the last day, taking the total number of tests administered to 2,349,263. The healthcare agency estimates that 129,485 people in the county have recovered from a battle with the virus.

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

- Santa Ana: 37,138 cases; 415 deaths
- Anaheim: 34,261 cases; 449 deaths
- Huntington Beach: 8,197 cases; 118 deaths
- Costa Mesa: 6,861 cases; 63 deaths

- Irvine: 7,795 cases; 30 deaths
- Newport Beach: 2,868 cases; 36 deaths
- Fountain Valley: 2,666 cases; 35 deaths
- Laguna Beach: 619 cases; fewer than five deaths

Here are the case counts by age group, followed by deaths:

- 0 to 17: 19,861 cases; one death
- 18 to 24: 28,246 cases; five deaths
- 25 to 34: 41,466 cases; 27 deaths
- 35 to 44: 31,988 cases; 47 deaths
- 45 to 54: 32,754 cases; 154 deaths
- 55 to 64: 25,271 cases; 288 deaths
- 65 to 74: 12,526 cases; 426 deaths
- 75 to 84: 6,244 cases; 510 deaths
- 85 and older: 4,266 cases; 737 deaths

Updated figures are posted daily at [ochealthinfo.com/corona-virus-in-oc](http://ochealthinfo.com/corona-virus-in-oc). Information on the COVID-19 vaccine in Orange County can be found at [ochealthinfo.com/covid-19-vaccine-resources](http://ochealthinfo.com/covid-19-vaccine-resources).

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**SUIT**

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historic resources are required by the state.

He added that the revised program also offers protection to properties on the city’s historic register along with the state or national register.

“Most importantly, a protected historic resource shall also encompass a property or structure for which the city is mandated by law to treat as a historic resource based on substantial evidence in light of the whole record,” Wiener said.

“With over 30 public hearings, public meetings and public workshops held since 2015 to review the numerous various options for the historic preservation program, the city’s process entailed robust public participation and was more than thorough,” Wiener added.

“The establishment of many benefits to historic properties resulted from this extensive public engagement.”

No hearings are currently scheduled for the case.

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**CHAPMAN**

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statement that the Orange university and Eastman had reached an agreement and Eastman would retire immediately. Both parties agreed not to take any kind of legal action, including over claims of defamation, which Eastman had alleged.

“Dr. Eastman’s departure closes this challenging chapter for Chapman and provides the most immediate and certain path forward for both the Chapman community and Dr. Eastman,” Struppa said in a statement.

More than 160 Chapman faculty members had signed a letter calling for the university’s faculty senate, provost, president and law school dean to take action against Eastman, including stripping him of his endowed professorship and removing him from teaching students.

Struppa had rejected demands to fire Eastman, saying that while Eastman’s actions and statements were in “direct opposition to the values and beliefs of our institution,” he was its president, not its “Supreme Leader,” and appropriate processes for investigating the actions of faculty must be followed.

In an emailed statement Wednesday, Eastman said it was “with mixed feeling” that he announced his retirement, noting that he spent his entire academic career at Chapman and that the university’s law school achieved its highest national ranking under his leadership.

But, he said, the faculty members who signed the letter calling for his termination had “created such a hostile environment for me that I no longer wish to be a member of the Chapman faculty.”

He called the letter “defamatory” and said the claims he made at the rally were factual. He also said it was “scurrilous” to claim he had participated in a riot.

“This charge is really an attempt to shut down the exercise of First Amendment rights,” he wrote.

Eastman said he would finish out his term as a visiting professor at the University of Colorado Boulder, then turn his focus to the Claremont Institute’s Center for Constitutional Jurisprudence, which he directs.

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**LEGAL NOTICE**

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

**LAGUNA BEACH CITY COUNCIL**

THE LAGUNA BEACH CITY COUNCIL will hold a virtual Public Meeting, to consider: **General Plan Amendment 21-8118 amending the Landscape and Scenic Highway Element, Zoning Ordinance Amendment 20-6662, Local Coastal Program Amendment 20-6663 Chapter 25, Sections 25.05.040 (B)(1) & (2) and (C)(4) and 25.15.004 (A) (7) to amend provisions of the Laguna Beach Municipal Code related to fuel modification and fire safety.** SAID PUBLIC MEETING to be held: **Tuesday, January 26, 2021 at 5:00 p.m.** For additional information, contact Marc Wiener, Director of Community Development, at (949) 497-0361 or email to [mwiener@lagunabeachcity.net](mailto:mwiener@lagunabeachcity.net). City Council Members may also be contacted to discuss issues and questions about the proposed application. A listing of the City Council Members and their contact information is available at City Hall and on the City’s website ([lagunabeachcity.net](http://lagunabeachcity.net)). At this time, the City Council Chambers will not be open to the public. However, comments may be made via teleconferencing during the hearing or in writing prior to the hearing, when emailed, mailed, or hand-delivered to City Hall by noon the day before the hearing; however, in order to allow sufficient time for Councilmembers and staff to review and consider your comments, it is recommended that comments be submitted to the City Clerk’s office at least two days before the hearing. Procedures for participating in the virtual meeting are on the City’s website linked to the meeting agenda. If, in the future, you wish to challenge the subject in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you (or someone else) raised at the Public Meeting described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the City Council at or prior to the Public Meeting. Ann Marie McKay, City Clerk

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