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NICK STEFFEN, left, Mateo Stanford, in red, and Julianne Zenkus eat at the Longboard Restaurant and Pub in Huntington Beach on Tuesday.

Phase 2 opens parts of O.C.

Retailers, restaurants, hair salons among businesses OK'd for reopening, with limits.

BY SARA CARDINE

Just in time for Memorial Day — a mainstay for local beach communities looking ahead to summertime sales receipts — Gov. Gavin Newsom gave the green light Saturday for Orange County restaurants and retail businesses to begin serving more customers, with limitations.

County officials requested Thursday a variance that would allow local businesses to accelerate into Phase 2 of the state's Pandemic Resilience Roadmap, a plan that ties four phases of reopening to targets relating to coronavirus infection trends, testing and contact tracing.

Phase 2 permits in-person dining reservations and retail shopping with distancing and face-mask protocols in place. Some personal service businesses may open, including car washes, pet groomers, tanning facilities and landscape gardening services.

The second phase also allows for the opening of outdoor museums as well as some manufacturing businesses and offices, though teleworking is still recommended.

And in a new announcement Monday, Newsom announced barbershops and hair salons would be allowed to reopen in counties



JAMES COELHO gives a haircut to Ramon Ramirez, of San Pedro, at Makin Waves Salon in Huntington Beach on Tuesday

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where variances have been approved, marking the beginning steps of a transition into Phase 3.

For approval to move fully into Phase 2, Orange County had to demonstrate daily COVID-19 hospitalization rate changes of less than 5% throughout a seven-day period or show no more than 20 hospitalizations in any one day for the past 14 days.

The county also had to prove lower infection rates — fewer than 25 new cases per 100,000 residents in the past 14 days, or less than 8% positive results among countywide coronavirus testing in a seven-day period.

In an attestation report submitted Thursday to the state's Public Health Department, Orange County health officer Dr. Nichole Quick showed the average daily percent

change in COVID-19 hospitalizations between May 13 and 19 was .91%.

Quick also showed that, in the same time period, only 7.95% of the 10,147 coronavirus tests issued countywide returned positive results.

Orange County officials had to demonstrate the capacity to test 1.5 in every 1,000 residents (about 4,800, Quick estimated in the report) and provide 15 staff per 100,000 county residents have been trained and are available to conduct contact tracing.

Quick said the county had the capacity to perform more than 9,000 tests per day and assured more than 20 state and locally funded testing centers are conducting more than

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Move to hold graduations online draws protest



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STUDENTS OUTSIDE of the NMUSD office in Costa Mesa on Tuesday protest the district's decision to not hold in-person graduation ceremonies this year because of the COVID-19 pandemic.

BY MATT SZABO

About 80 Newport-Mesa Unified School District high school seniors gathered Tuesday morning in front of the district office in Costa Mesa, protesting the decision to cancel in-person graduations in the district due to the ongoing novel coronavirus pandemic.

The peaceful protesters were from Corona del Mar, Newport Harbor, Costa Mesa and Estancia high schools.

Several parents also came in support of the students, all of whom were wearing masks and practicing social distancing. Many held signs that read things like, "Let us walk," or, "We deserve better."

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The Newport-Mesa board of trustees decided May 19 in conjunction with principals to move to an online broadcast for each of the six high schools in the district, also including Early College and Back Bay/Monte Vista.

The live broadcast will contain traditional graduation elements and be produced by Van Wagner Sports and Entertainment, and is to be shown the week of June 15.

Henry Hobin, the Corona del Mar senior class president, proposed that the seniors would like to have their respective graduations postponed to late July. This could increase the possibility for an in-person graduation if current restrictions for in-person

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Closure of Royal Thai Cuisine in N.B. marks end of a dynasty

BY SARA CARDINE

Orange County foodies and fans of Newport Beach's Royal Thai Cuisine are saddened by the end of an era, and a dynasty, as owners of the family-operated business recently announced the restaurant's closure after nearly four decades.

Mimi Dang, daughter of owner Sam Tilakamonkul, aka Sam Tila, confirmed the news last week. Tila opened the first Royal Thai Cuisine location with seven brothers in the late 1970s using their mother's home recipes and served as executive chef.



AFTER 36 YEARS, Royal Thai Cuisine in Newport Beach is closing down. The last in a chain of family-run restaurants started in 1978.

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"There were plans to celebrate this [occasion] with our friends and family who have helped us along the way. But then COVID-19 hit," Dang said Friday by email. "As we socially distanced, we quietly and

tearfully turned in our keys and reflected on the memories."

Shortly after arriving to the Los Angeles area from their native Thailand, the

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William Lyon, pioneering O.C. real estate magnate, dies at 97

BY MIKE ANTON

Orange County real estate magnate William Lyon, who built more than 100,000 homes nationwide and helped shape suburban America over the past half-century, has died. He was 97.

Lyon, a former Air Force general, was among the pioneers of Southern California's post-World War II economic boom, a prescient businessman who foresaw the region's stratospheric growth and the unquenchable need for housing.



WILLIAM LYON, shown with Elizabeth Segerstrom in 2015, died on Friday.

Photo by Ryan Miller

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DAILY PILOT DREAM TEAM | GIRLS' SOCCER

CdM will miss Megan Chelf's scrappiness

BY MATT SZABO

Megan Chelf went into the postseason this year knowing that every match could be her last in a Corona del Mar High girls' soccer uniform.

After four years wearing it, the University of Arizona-bound senior didn't want to take it off. But she said she went into the Sea Kings' CIF Southern Section Division 1 playoff match at No. 4-seeded Mater Dei with the flu and bronchitis.

"I was in the hospital the day before, but I wasn't going to let myself miss that game," Chelf said. "I thought I was going to go in and play maybe 10 minutes, but I played the whole game. I thought I was going to throw up after, but it was worth it."

CdM scored a 3-2 upset victory over the Monarchs in overtime. The draw got even tougher the next round, as the Sea Kings were eliminated 4-0 two days later by eventual champion Corona Santiago. But Chelf still could say she finished her career on the field, not the bench.

That kind of toughness signified the run of Chelf, a scrappy 5-foot-4 forward. She is an accomplished fullback for her club team, the SoCal Blues, but she played up top for CdM because that's where coach Bryan Middleton needed her. When the dust settled, Chelf ended her career with program-record totals of 58 goals and 34 assists.

Chelf is the 2019-20 Daily Pilot Dream Team Girls' Soccer Player of the Year.

"There were games where she was unstoppable," Middleton said of Chelf, who had 14 goals and four assists this season. "It didn't matter who was marking her."

A prime example came in a 6-0 non-league win over Rolling Hills Estates Peninsula on Dec. 6. That was part of a red-hot start for the Sea Kings (13-6-2), who won their first 10 matches of the season. In that Peninsula match, Chelf set the single-game program record with five goals.

"It was just one of those days where she was on fire and whatever she put on target was going in," Middleton said. "She didn't want to come out of the game, so I put her at center back the last 20 minutes. She picked off a ball at [midfield], took two touches and hit one from like 45 yards out that sailed over the goalkeeper's head for her fifth goal. That was pretty incredible."

Chelf earned Surf League Offensive Player of the Year honors after helping the Sea Kings tie for third in the competitive league at 2-4. She was an All-CIF Southern Section Division 1 selection as well.

Though her numbers were down a bit from her CdM single-season record 22-goal outburst as a junior, her presence opened things up for her teammates. Chelf's former club teammate Nikki Senske came out for soccer her senior year and scored five goals. Junior Avery Doherty also came on strong late in the season and scored five goals.

"Soccer isn't just about one person," Chelf said. "It's really about all 11 people on the field. If someone is marking me, that doesn't mean we're going to lose or anything. I have such good teammates. If I'm marked, I can always count on them to do the job or finish it. If I'm not scoring, I can count on them to score."

Chelf is excited to head to the University of Arizona. She is expected to use her tenacity on defense for the Wildcats, who advanced to the second round of the NCAA Tournament last year.

That Mater Dei match indicates, however, how much playing high school soccer really has meant to her.

"I'm happy that I did play," Chelf said. "If it was a different result, I would have never forgiven myself for not playing."

COACH OF THE YEAR

Kerry Crooks
Edison

The Chargers lacked some of the big-



Photos by Don Leach | Staff Photographer

MEGAN CHELF is the Daily Pilot Dream Team Player of the Year. She had 14 goals and four assists in her senior season for Corona del Mar.



CHELF does a cartwheel after scoring a goal in the 26th minute of a Surf League match against Edison on Jan. 30. The forward was the league's Offensive Player of the Year.

time star power of recent years, but they were resilient under Crooks, in her 30th year in charge at her alma mater. Edison went 14-6-4 overall and finished second in the competitive Surf League at 3-2-1, behind rival Los Alamitos but was the only team to beat the rival Griffins in league, winning 1-0 at Los Alamitos in the second round. The Chargers then advanced to the CIF Southern Section Division 1 semifinals for the first time since 2014 before losing 2-0 to top-seeded Upland. Crooks got the most out of her team, which recorded 15 shutouts.

FIRST TEAM

Desiree Mendoza
FW | Estancia | Sr.

Mendoza, a four-time first-team Dream Team selection, was one of the most dangerous forwards the area has seen in recent

years. A two-time Orange Coast League MVP, she helped the Eagles (10-7-3, 7-1-2 in league) finish second in the league and advance to the second round of the CIF Southern Section Division 4 playoffs, where Estancia lost 2-1 to top-seeded Hemet. Mendoza, bound for UC Irvine, finished her senior year with 10 goals and 15 assists.

Summer Stewart

FW | Huntington Beach | Sr.

Stewart was a big contributor for the Oilers since she was a freshman, when she helped Huntington Beach reach the CIF Southern Section Division 1 semifinals for the first time and the CIF Southern California Regional Division I title match. She also concluded her career quite nicely as a senior, tallying team-best totals of 12 goals and 15 assists for Huntington Beach (10-

10-5), which tied for third in the Surf League at 2-4 and advanced to the Division 1 playoffs. Stewart was a first-team All-Surf League selection.

Itzel Ramirez

FW | Costa Mesa | Fr.

Ramirez burst onto the scene as a freshman for the Mustangs, helping provide a scoring punch following the graduation of Rayleen Chavez. Ramirez scored 22 goals in the regular season, and 13 goals in the Orange Coast League alone to help the Mustangs go 7-1-2 and win their second straight outright league title. Costa Mesa (13-7-2) advanced to the second round of the CIF Southern Section Division 4 playoffs before losing 5-3 to Hacienda Heights Wilson. Ramirez was the Orange Coast League Offensive MVP.

Avery Doherty

MF | Corona del Mar | Jr.

CdM coach Bryan Middleton moved Doherty up from defender in the Sea Kings' Surf League match at Edison, and it immediately paid dividends with two goals in a 4-2 win. The versatile Doherty finished the season with five goals, tied for second on the Sea Kings, and two assists. Doherty, a first-team All-Surf League selection, also scored twice in the Sea Kings' 3-2 overtime upset win at No. 4-seeded Mater Dei in the first round of the CIF Southern Section Division 1 playoffs.

Kate Davies

MF | Edison | Sr.

Davies had a big responsibility as a defensive midfielder for the Chargers. She thrived in the role, earning Surf League Defensive MVP honors. Davies and her ball-winning ability were a big reason why Edison recorded 15 shutouts in 24 matches this season. That included shutout victo-

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Local schools among CIF Academic Award program winners



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NICK ROTTLER of Corona del Mar rips a two-run home run during a Newport Rib Co. Tournament game against Laguna Hills on April 17, 2018.

BY ANDREW TURNER

The CIF Southern Section has announced the winners of its Academic Awards program.

Cumulative grade-point average was the criteria used to judge the entries for 26 team sports. Teams had to have a minimum of five student-athletes with a minimum GPA of 3.0 (4.0 scale).

Schools were divided into two enrollment classifications — 1,500 and above and 1,499 and below. The team with the highest GPA in each enrollment category received their sport's award, a banner to honor their accomplishments in the classroom.

Six new banners will be coming to the area, as that many local small-school athletic programs finished on top academically.

Sage Hill finished first in baseball (3.76), football (3.66), boys' lacrosse (3.75) and girls' lacrosse (3.82) for schools with less than 1,500 students. In the same grouping, the Ocean View boys' golf

team (3.91) and Costa Mesa boys' wrestling (3.55) also finished first for their sports.

Schools also had the ability to make selections for their individual male and female student-athlete of the year. The chosen student-athletes must be seniors who have maintained at least a 3.5 non-weighted GPA over the past three years. That standard was in addition to earning a varsity letter in a sport and partaking in extracurricular activities.

"We are very proud to honor and recognize our Academic Awards champions," section commissioner of athletics Rob Wigod said in a statement. "Their outstanding achievements in the classroom, while also devoting countless hours to their athletic teams, truly exemplify and represent the concept of the student-athlete at the highest level."

Corona del Mar had Nicholas Rottler (baseball) and Megan Fisk (volleyball) as its honorees. Don Grable, the athletic director at

CdM, said that he was proud to say that all 24 of the school's varsity programs carried a nonweighted GPA over 3.0 this school year.

Costa Mesa recognized Cory Richards (football and volleyball) and Malia Tufuga (volleyball and water polo).

Nathan Santy (soccer and golf) and Alyson Nguyen (volleyball) earned individual awards for Ocean View.

Sage Hill's individual academic award recipients were Matthew Strok (tennis) and Karina Grover (tennis), while Brethren Christian's were Derek Reiser (cross-country, basketball and track and field) and Shirlyn Rhee (cross-country and track and field).

The total number of teams honored for each school is as follows: Sage Hill 25, Corona del Mar 24, Costa Mesa 20, Ocean View 19, Estancia 13, Brethren Christian 12, Fountain Valley 6.

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DREAM

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ries over Trabuco Hills, Santa Margarita and Long Beach Poly in the CIF Southern Section Division 1 playoffs before the Chargers finally lost at top-seeded Upland 2-0 in the semifinals. Davies was an All-CIF Division 1 selection.

Makena Castillo
MF | Marina | Jr.

Castillo provided a moment to remember for the Vikings. It was her blast in the ninth minute that held up as the only goal in Marina's 1-0 win over defending league champion Newport Harbor at home Jan. 28, as Marina clinched its sixth league title in program history and first since the 1994-95 season. Castillo helped the Vikings (10-9-3, 5-1) then advance to the CIF Southern Section Division 2 quarterfinals before losing 3-1 to



Capistrano Valley. She shared the Wave League Offensive MVP award with Laguna Beach sophomore midfielder Acacia Edwards.

Lexi Van Den Bosch
MF | Sage Hill | Jr.
Van Den Bosch controlled things in the middle and helped bring stability for a young Lightning side,

which had just two seniors on varsity. She helped Sage Hill finish second to rival St. Margaret's in the San Joaquin League, notching two big wins over Pacifica Christian Orange County. The Lightning (9-9, 6-2) would advance to the CIF Southern Section Division 5 playoffs, losing 5-3 at Rialto in the first round. Van Den Bosch was a first-team All-San Joaquin League selection.

McKenna Pua
DEF | Marina | Jr.
Pua, a repeat first-team Dream Team selection, has

Vanessa Carrillo
DEF | Costa Mesa | Sr.
The Mustangs' center back, a four-year varsity starter, was tough to get by. Credit her quickness, as she was also an accomplished cross-country runner. Costa Mesa coach Jason Boyce noted that Carrillo didn't let Estancia senior striker Desiree Mendoza get a goal in the run of play in either of the rivals' Orange Coast League matchups, helping Costa Mesa repeat as league champion. Carrillo was a first-team all-league selection.

Obispo commit, scored her only goal of the season in a big moment, nailing a free kick from 41 yards out in the Battle of the Bay match against rival Corona del Mar in what would eventually be a 1-1 tie. Golan was a first-team All-Wave League selection.

Cameron Russo
GK | Laguna Beach | Sr.
Lola Fisher was a first-team Dream Team selection at goalkeeper last year for the Breakers. She graduated and Russo, who had not played high school soccer since her freshman

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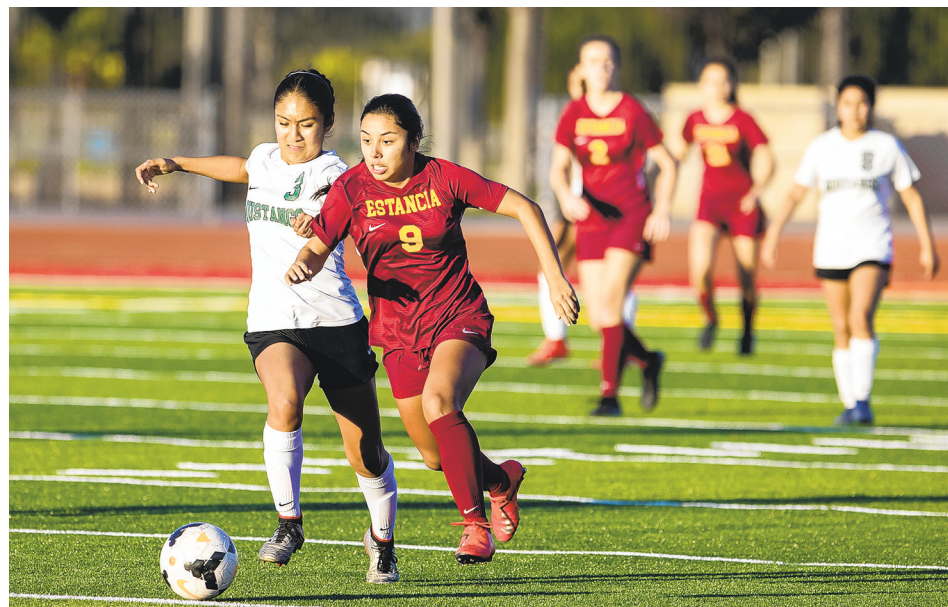
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ESTANCIA'S DESIREE MENDOZA, right, and Costa Mesa's Jazmin Lopez give chase to the ball in an Orange Coast League match on Feb. 6. Mendoza is a four-time Dream Team pick.

been anchoring the back line for the Vikings for three years now. Her toughness as a center back helped Marina win the Wave League title, and Pua earned league MVP and All-CIF Southern Section Division 2 honors. With Pua in charge, eight of the Vikings' 10 victories came via shutout, including three in league. She is a Washington State commit.

Samara Golan
DEF | Newport Harbor | Jr.
Golan and fellow junior center back Jenna McConnaughey were the leaders on defense for the Sailors (16-6-4), who finished third in the Wave League at 2-2-2 and lost 3-1 at Troy in the first round of the CIF Southern Section Division 1 playoffs. Golan, a Cal Poly San Luis

year, burst back on the scene. The only senior in the entire program this season, Russo was outstanding, earning Wave League Defensive MVP honors after helping the Breakers pitch shutouts in five of six league matches en route to a second-place finish. Laguna Beach (7-6-6, 2-1-3) advanced to the second round of the CIF Southern Section Division 3 playoffs before losing 2-0 to Palos Verdes.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR THE CITY OF NEWPORT BEACH

Amend City Council Policy K-3 to Incorporate Vehicle Miles Traveled (VMT) Analysis Methodology

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on **Tuesday, June 9, 2020, at 7:00 p.m.**, a public hearing will be conducted in the City Council Chambers at 100 Civic Center Drive, Newport Beach. The City Council of the City of Newport Beach will consider amending the City Council Policy K-3 to incorporate Vehicle Miles Traveled (VMT) Analysis Methodology.

Due to the rapidly evolving public health response to the Novel Coronavirus (COVID-19), members of the public are advised that the City Council meeting and public hearing will be convened telephonically or in an alternate format as deemed necessary by the City. Those individuals planning to participate in the public hearing are encouraged to check the City website at <https://www.newportbeachca.gov/agendas> for additional information concerning in-person participation on the day of the public hearing for any updates.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Senate Bill (SB) 743, signed in 2013, changes the way transportation studies are conducted in California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) documents. Vehicle Miles Traveled (VMT) replaces motorist delay as the new metric for transportation impact determinations. The State requires all cities to adopt VMT policy guidelines to include new transportation impact thresholds.

The City is proposing an Amendment to City Council Policy K-3 to incorporate a methodology and framework for completing a VMT analysis in a CEQA document. The framework includes a) screening criteria, b) significance thresholds for land development projects (residential, office, retail, other), c) significance thresholds for transportation projects, and d) mitigation measures for significant impacts. The step-by-step analysis is outlined in detail in the proposed Amendment to City Council Policy K-3.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that all interested parties may appear and be heard thereon. If you challenge this decision in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at the public hearing described in this notice or in written correspondence delivered to the City at, or prior to, the public hearing. For information call (949) 644-3055.

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