

Daily Pilot

THURSDAY, MAY 14, 2020 // Now including Coastline Pilot and Huntington Beach Independent // dailypilot.com



Photos by Scott Smeltzer | Staff Photographer

FRANCINE MUNDT prepares McDonald's cookies for her son, Logan, in her home in Huntington Beach on Wednesday.

The Power of a Cookie

Huntington Beach mother sees her wish granted

BY MATT SZABO

Logan Mundt loves to eat chocolate chip cookies from McDonald's.

One thing he and his mother, Francine, couldn't have predicted at the start of the novel coronavirus pandemic was that owners of the fast-food restaurant would send him not only cookies but an oven to bake them in.

Logan's cookie habit, in and of itself, is not an unusual trait of the 18-year-old Huntington Beach resident. The reason it makes sense to Logan, who is severely autistic, is because his entire diet also consists of beige foods.

"Everything he eats is beige — chicken nuggets, French fries, Eggo [waffles], Cheerios," Francine Mundt said. "One

See *Cookie*, page A6



FRANCINE, RIGHT, and her son, Logan, eat McDonald's cookies in their home on Wednesday. Logan, who is severely autistic, only eats beige foods.

C.M. planners OK mixed-use complex north of 405

COSTA MESA planning commissioners approved on Monday plans for One Metro West at 1683 Sunflower Ave.



Courtesy of Brent Stoll

BY SARA CARDINE

Citing future housing needs, Costa Mesa planning commissioners on Monday approved a 15.23-acre mixed-use development that would bring 1,057 apartments and some 30,000 square feet of retail and office space to an industrial area north of the 405 Freeway.

Proposed by Beverly Hills developer Rose Equities, One Metro West would include a

1.5-acre public park and bike paths that connect to the Santa Ana River Trail.

Project leaders say they would designate 106 residential units for low-income tenants and pay the city \$6 million for infrastructure improvements, public safety and economic recovery under a 25-year development agreement.

See *Complex*, page A6

Newport relaxes rules on vacation rentals

Travelers can soon return, as long as they stay for at least 3 nights, after council members ease moratorium in place due to pandemic.

BY HILLARY DAVIS

Vacationers can soon return to Newport Beach, as long as they stay for at least three nights, after the City Council voted Tuesday to loosen its pandemic-driven moratorium on short-term rentals.

Rentals resume May 20, when the previous restrictions the council agreed to in April were set to expire. The minimum stay requirement will lift when the city rescinds its locally declared emergency on a date to be determined.

Vacation homeowners and managers welcomed the shift and at least partial restoration of their income streams.

"We have a lot of people that are wanting to come and to socially distance and be good residents of Newport on a temporary basis," said Chris Nielson, who owns several rentals near Newport Pier. "They have been for years and years and years."

About 1,500 homes in Newport Beach hold short-term lodging permits, concentrated on the Balboa Peninsula and Balboa Island and in Corona del Mar neighborhoods. Short-term rentals are a key component of the local tourism in-

See *Rentals*, page A5

ALSO FROM THE DAILY PILOT:



Raul Roa | Staff Photographer

O.C. COVID-19 HOSPITALIZATIONS CLIMB TO NEW HIGH FOR SECOND STRAIGHT DAY PAGE A2

MAILBAG: SOME BEACHGOERS ARE PUTTING ENJOYMENT AHEAD OF SAFETY PAGE A3

CALIFORNIA SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY PICKS CHANCELLOR TO SERVE AS SCHOOL'S NEXT PRESIDENT PAGE A4

OBITUARY

Former CdM baseball star Matt Keough remembered

MLB All-Star who pitched for the Oakland Athletics for 7 seasons has died at 64.

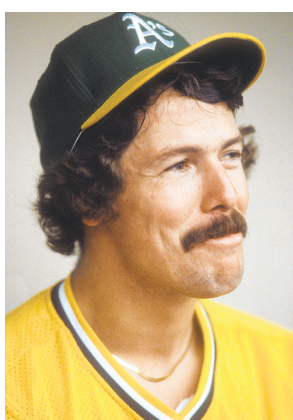
BY ANDREW TURNER

Matt Keough, a former major league pitcher who also appeared on "The Real Housewives of Orange County," died on May 1. He was 64.

A graduate of Corona del Mar High School in 1973, Keough went on to pitch for the Oakland Athletics for seven seasons. He was selected to play in the All-Star Game as a rookie in 1978, and he earned the American League Comeback Player of the Year award in 1980.

His ex-wife, Jeana, who was married to Keough for 32 years, said that the cause of death was a pulmonary embolism.

"Matt was a great baseball man and a proud Oak-



Focus On Sport Getty Images

MATT KEOUGH of the Oakland Athletics looks on from the dugout prior to the start of a game in 1981. Keough played for the Athletics from 1977-83.

land A," Billy Beane, the team's executive vice president of baseball operations, said in a statement. "He had an incredible passion for the game, and we were lucky to have him and

his wealth of knowledge alongside us for the years he worked as a special assistant. He left an unforgettable impression on everyone he touched in baseball."

Keough went 58-84 with a 4.17 earned-run average for his career, also spending time with the New York Yankees, the St. Louis Cardinals, the Chicago Cubs and the Houston Astros.

Tom Trager, who coached Keough for his junior and senior seasons of high school baseball, remarked that Keough seldom pitched for CdM. He said that Keough predominantly played shortstop, and the standout infielder may have been the reason why the Los Alamitos Griffins wooden bats from using converted bats to aluminum.

"At Los Alamitos, there was a wash between the foul line down the line left

See *Keough*, page A5



SEAL BEACH has reopened its shores to active use during daylight hours Monday through Thursday.

Dania Maxwell Los Angeles Times

Orange County to unveil proposed coronavirus 'reopening' guidelines

BY LUKE MONEY

Orange County is just days away from unveiling a possible road map for lifting some coronavirus-related restrictions, a top health official said Tuesday.

Clayton Chau, director of the Orange County Health Care Agency, told the Board of Supervisors that he would on Thursday "submit to you a comprehensive plan on reopening and how to do that."

Those guidelines, which Chau did not detail, would be presented to the board "so you can make your decision" as to whether to adopt them, he added.

Chau's pledge comes as county supervisors, and dozens of residents who turned out to lobby them Tuesday, are itching to relax restrictions that were imposed in response to the COVID-19 outbreak and to reopen businesses and public spaces.

Given the economic havoc wreaked by such regulations — particularly California's stay-at-home order — critics say it's vital to loosen the rules and get the economy moving again. That's especially true, some say, given how the coronavirus situation has unfolded in Orange County.

"I think it's time to open

up," said Board of Supervisors Chairwoman Michelle Steel. "Maybe it's too late. It's going to be very tough to catch up."

As of Tuesday, the county has confirmed 3,602 COVID-19 cases and 77 deaths. When adjusted per 100,000 residents, the county's documented infection rate is notably lower than that of neighboring urban counties, according to the Times' coronavirus tracker.

Orange County's observed mortality rate associated with COVID-19, roughly 2.1%, also is well below the statewide rate of

See *Guidelines*, page A6

Orange County COVID-19 hospitalizations climb to new high

BY ANDREW TURNER

Orange County has reported three new deaths due to COVID-19 and an additional 157 cases of the novel coronavirus that causes the disease as of Wednesday, according to numbers provided by the Orange County Health Care Agency.

The three reported deaths bring the county's total to 80 during the pandemic. Seventeen skilled nursing facility residents have lost their lives due to the virus.

Cumulative cases of the coronavirus in the county have reached 3,749. The 157 new cases are the second most reported in a single day during the pandemic. There were 158 new cases reported on May 1.

There were 550 new tests performed for infection with the virus, increasing the total of tests administered to 57,167.

At present, 248 cases have required hospitalization, exceeding the previous high of 230, which was reported on Tuesday. Among those in hospitals due to COVID-19, 98 patients are in an intensive care unit. All 25 eligible hospitals reported for this



Raul Roa | Staff Photographer

MARCOS ESCUTIA, 30 of Costa Mesa, wears a unique face mask at the Newport Pier in Newport Beach on Thursday, May 7.

period.

Those between the ages of 25 to 34 (18% or 670 cases) have accounted for the most infections when the cumulative coronavirus cases are broken down by age.

Seventeen percent fall in the age bracket of 45 to 54, 16% between 55 to 64, and 15% between 35 to 44. People in the age groups of 18 to 24 and 65 to 74 make up 10% of the cumulative cases, respectively.

Of the 80 deaths to be reported countywide, 55 (68.8%) have been patients

who were at least 65 years old. Among those reported to have died, 39% have been identified as Latino, 33% white, 19% Asian and 4% African American.

Here are the latest case counts for select cities, with their numbers per 10,000 residents:

- Santa Ana: 586 (17.4 cases per 10,000 residents)
- Anaheim: 581 (16.2 cases per 10,000 residents)
- Huntington Beach: 272 (13.3 cases per 10,000 residents)
- Irvine: 144 (5.1 cases per 10,000 residents)

- Newport Beach: 130 (14.9 cases per 10,000 residents)
- Costa Mesa: 51 (4.4 cases per 10,000 residents)
- Laguna Beach: 43 (18.4 cases per 10,000 residents)

- Fountain Valley: 41 (7.2 cases per 10,000 residents)
- Updated figures are posted daily at oc-covid19.ochealthinfo.com/coronavirus-in-oc. For information on get-

ting tested, visit oc-covid19.ochealthinfo.com/covid-19-testing-and-screening.

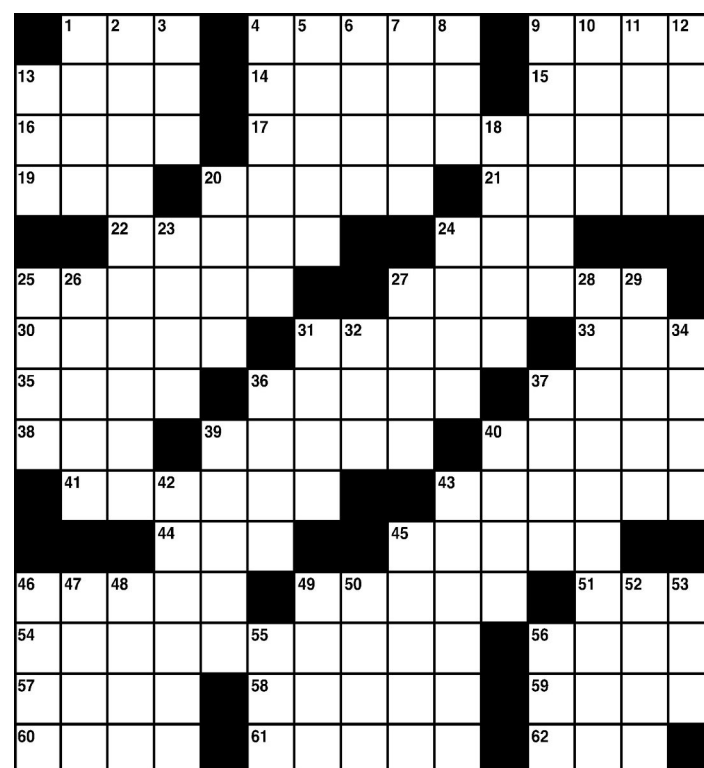
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THE DAILY COMMUTER PUZZLE

By Jacqueline E. Mathews

ACROSS

- 1 Coffee cup
- 4 Know- ; braggart
- 9 Word with graphic or fine
- 13 Family member
- 14 "Ave _"
- 15 Part of TLC
- 16 _ up; shreds
- 17 The Artful Dodger, for one
- 19 Very late bedtime
- 20 Test answer
- 21 Takes a quick look
- 22 Small brooks
- 24 Energy
- 25 Judicial order
- 27 _ sauce; condiment with fish
- 30 Cupid's projectile
- 31 Money, slangily
- 33 Permit
- 35 Person, place or thing
- 36 Ladd or Keaton
- 37 Suffix for mob or gang
- 38 Commercials
- 39 Amazing acts
- 40 Greta Garbo or Björn Borg
- 41 Moral values
- 43 Sandpaper rating
- 44 Floating zoo?
- 45 Health club offering
- 46 Beverly Hills sightings
- 49 Cranium
- 51 Bergeron or Welling
- 54 Foolish
- 56 Three threes
- 57 Shoots



For answers to the crossword, see page A6.

- carefully
- 58 Treasure ; valuable stash
- 59 Courageous
- 60 Forest ground cover
- 61 Seamstress
- 62 At _ rate; nonetheless

DOWN

- 1 Downtown street name
- 2 Highest social class
- 3 Car fuel
- 4 Pierce with a spear
- 5 Coin toss call
- 6 Rainbows
- 7 Take a fancy to
- 8 Word attached to dog or top
- 9 Agree to take
- 10 Lawn shed tool
- 11 Long journey
- 12 _ sail; leaves

- shore
- 13 Prefix for long or active
- 18 La Scala production
- 20 Took a plane
- 23 " _ Man"; Robert Downey Jr. film
- 24 Like pastels
- 25 Wynter or Delany
- 26 Destroy bit by bit
- 27 Large amount; oodles
- 28 Tailor's job
- 29 Tall marsh grasses
- 31 Farrow & Kirshner
- 32 Cereal grain
- 34 Pine or palm
- 36 " _ the halls with boughs"
- 37 Graceful waterbird

- 39 Elementary school grade
- 40 James Brown's music
- 42 Badger
- 43 Visitor
- 45 Shampoo brand
- 46 Setting for "The King and I"
- 47 Singing chipmunks, e.g.
- 48 Lay down _; surrender
- 49 _ as a boil
- 50 Recognize
- 52 "Beauty is _ skin-deep"
- 53 TV's "Chicago _"
- 55 " _ a jungle out there!"
- 56 Assn. for Bulls & Bucks

Tribune Media Services

Laguna Beach opens city beaches for active use all day on weekdays

BY LILLY NGUYEN

Laguna Beach's city beaches are open for active use all day on weekdays, thanks to a unanimous vote at Tuesday's City Council meeting.

Both marine safety and police officers reported beachgoers have had good compliance with social distancing and active use requirements and that beaches have been able to be cleared and closed without incident. The city previously had a limited reopen-

ing of its beaches between the hours of 6 to 10 a.m. on weekdays for active use only, which began May 5.

Marine Safety Chief Kevin Snow said other Orange County cities such as San Clemente, Huntington Beach and Newport Beach have been successful with active beach programs, adding that other counties such as San Diego and Los Angeles were looking to implement similar "beach in motion" programs.

The city will also be experimenting with opening

up beaches on weekends for active use only, between the hours of 6 a.m. to noon.

Residents spoke in favor of the reopenings and in support of marine safety and police officers. Mayor Pro Tem Steve Dicterow said that feedback has been "overwhelmingly positive" from citizens, adding that if "a lack of density" is able to be maintained that he was in support of the recommendations.

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forum

COMMENTARY | DR. MICHAEL BRANT-ZAWADZKI

Responsible use of parks and beaches is reasonable

COVID-19 first seemed very lethal, its spread assumed to have started here in late February. Suspension of travel, social distancing and lockdowns ensued by mid- to late-March due to fears of millions of U.S. deaths, hospitals everywhere overwhelmed — a public health cataclysm.

Yet infection control rests on utilitarian principles: The greatest good for the greatest number, not simply saving every single life. We send first responders into life-threatening conditions, we allow driving and even deadly cigarette smoking. Health policy rests on science, which moves with new data.

What we know now: Data newly indicates that undetected cases of the coronavirus spread widely in U.S., starting with millions of travelers from China in late December through March, even before the lockdown. Chinese data show it spreads fastest in close households (including nursing homes) and by mass transit. Outdoor transmission is mitigated by air dilution and as micro-droplets dry out.

Arguably, lockdown of untested positive “carriers” in clusters may have promoted spread in late March and early April and was too late to stop prior to massive spread. Those sheltering at home now represent the most common source of New York City admissions. Responsible use of parks and beaches seems reasonable.

As we reopen responsibly, the past is prologue. Except that in the case of the virus that causes COVID-19, there was no scientific knowledge of it, a truly novel virus — but not a magical one. It still follows the laws of virology, despite its highly communicable properties — enhanced by lack of immunity.

All viral epidemics have a time curve, even the novel flu of 2017 that infected 50 Million and killed an estimated 80,000 in the U.S. As more get infected, the rate of infection slows. Weather is also a factor; more people being outdoors lessens



AN AERIAL VIEW of Newport Beach in April during stay-at-home orders.

close contact.

COVID-19 has an up to-14-day incubation period from infection to noticeable symptoms. Symptoms are absent in many, thus not detected. A similar additional lag occurs from illness onset to death.

So the first deaths appear up to a month from infection. Rising positive tests, hospitalizations and deaths are thus a trailing marker for current rate of spread. Yet those lagging numbers guided lockdown rationale.

Given the high communicability, with tens of millions infected, even a very small minority who die will add up to a terrible total number.

Most deaths occur in the aged and those with chronic conditions. Under 40, the risk of death is similar to the flu, under 20, it approaches 0 (unlike the flu). Stopping school may lower spread, but that needs proof. It clusters in school kids with more vulnerable adults.

The “greatest good” — and individual life — is harmed by people staying away from medical care for treatment of heart attacks, strokes, acute appendicitis, chronic joint problems where mobility is crucial,

pain, even stopping necessary vaccinations for children. The unprecedented economic upheaval, media-fueled fear frenzy and resulting tsunamis of anxiety and depression are swamping mental health resources. Mental disorders harm physical health.

Recalibration should take geographic as well as demographic variables into consideration, rather than one-size-fits-all. Federal policy is too autocratic, municipal may be too self-serving.

Small states or counties of very large ones may work best, with constant monitoring of best hygiene and distancing practices, enforcement when needed. America's independent public will resist unenforceable policy and lower trust in public officials.

One cannot prevent each and every death. Dogmatic policy may promote more personal and socioeconomic harm and deaths than an apolitical but populationally responsible one.

DR. MICHAEL BRANT-ZAWADZKI

is a physician and a senior medical executive in Newport Beach.

MAILBAG

Beachgoers put enjoyment ahead of safety

I live half a mile north of the beach and try to walk down the hill (Superior Avenue) three or four times a week. When the latest beach rule was instigated a few days ago stating that “active recreational use” is permitted on the beach that allows walking, exercising, surfing and other uses, I expected to see a bunch of people engaged in those activities.

What came to mind when I got to the beach was the old adage: Give an inch and they'll take a mile. I saw a bunch of people just laying out on the sand with nary a movement, save or reaching in the cooler for a cold one. It's sad when people are given something, then immediately take advantage of it.

Bill Spitalnick
Newport Beach

change crises,” April 24). It has created unsung and unlikely heroes as humanity races to find a vaccine.

Meanwhile another much more ominous global environmental problem looms larger by the day. It also has a timetable of about a decade before it affects much more than the human population. It's climate change, and it's a planet killer.

We already have a prescription for a cure. It's the Energy Innovation and Carbon Dividend Act (House Resolution 763) pending in Congress, and it will replace the emission of harmful greenhouse gases with a clean-energy future. It even has positive international provisions and implications. We need the same will, resolve and discipline to pass it now. Humanity and the world will be better off for it.

Curt Abdouch
Costa Mesa

Don't forget the other crisis: climate change

In response to the recent op-ed co-authored by Shahr Masri and Robert Taylor, the global coronavirus pandemic has taught us discipline, patience and humility (“Commentary: It's not a stretch to juxtapose the coronavirus and climate

Beach protests are against elderly

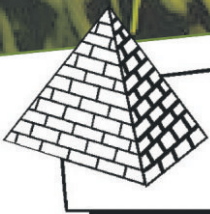
What a lovely Mother's Day present. Apparently it is just fine to kill your mother or grandmother with COVID-19 if you catch it in a mob of unmasked whiners. This so that you get a bit more beach time.

Roberta Fox
Costa Mesa

Ed A. Hubbard



September 9, 1930 - April 21, 2020


Ed A. Hubbard, popular teacher of 30 years at Corona Del Mar High School, passed away on April 21, 2020. He was born September 9, 1930 in Los Angeles and grew up in Anaheim. He was well known in the community for driving his 1930 Model A with his companion Bubbles, the pug. He spent most of his life living on Balboa Island. He is survived by his wife and children. Celebration of life will be held in September.



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California Southern picks chancellor as new school president

BY SARA CARDINE

California Southern University's board of directors recently announced Chancellor Glenn Roquemore — who served as president of Irvine Valley College for 17 years before coming to CalSouthern earlier this year — has been named president of the online university.

Roquemore comes to the online university with more than 28 years of experience in higher education, having started at Irvine Valley College in 1991 as chair of the school's geology department and served the school in numerous capacities before being named president in 2002.

CalSouthern Board Chair J. Ramon Villanueva said in a release Wednesday said Roquemore's transition into the position of chancellor at the university's Costa Mesa headquarters was so seamless his leadership skills became immediately apparent.

"Within weeks of Dr. Roquemore's arrival in January 2020, and amid the unprecedented circumstances of the past several months, it became clear that his true calling is to lead as a university president—and his lifetime of experience and contributions can be best realized if he assumes the top position."

The Irvine resident replaces Gwen Finestone, who has served as president since 2018. California Southern announced in December Vaughn Hartunian, president and founder of Monrovia's online Mt. Sierra College, had been selected as president, but the Granada Hills educator never came to the position.

Founded in 1978, CalSouthern offers 29 accredited



Courtesy of California Southern University

CALIFORNIA SOUTHERN officials announced Chancellor Glenn Roquemore has been named president of the online university.

ited online certificate programs as well as bachelor and graduate programs in behavioral sciences, business, nursing, education and criminal justice.

In his new role, Roquemore will continue to work with the university's senior leaders to ensure academic program quality as the distance-learning university undergoes a transition to a new website and class format. A new website at calsouthern.edu is due to launch sometime later this year.

"I'm honored to take an even larger role implementing the California Southern University mission to reach more enterprising adults who need an undergraduate or graduate degree but have been held back by finances, geographic isolation, job and family concerns or other perceived barriers," Roquemore said.

"CalSouthern has a special purpose — and I'm delighted to be able to lead the team that is making good on that promise," he continued.

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Laguna City Council approves economic recovery, business development plan

BY LILLY NGUYEN

With the first round of approvals for an economic recovery and business development plan geared at revitalizing Laguna Beach's economy through, discussion on modifications to current business and parking regulations in the Downtown Specific Plan have been tabled to May 26.

On Tuesday, the City Council directed city staff to pursue grant funding and authorized the use of up to \$250,000 of previously allocated funding for the Downtown Action Plan, to be spent broadly across all its recommendations.

The City Council also approved use of \$25,000 of the funding to develop concept plans for a summer pilot program that involves the closure of lower Forest Avenue for outdoor dining and entertainment with Councilwoman Toni Iseman dissenting.

The program is part of the business regulatory relief package to provide a space where residents can eat and interact safely while allowing restaurants the space availability to operate at sustainable levels.

Other approved recommendations included seeking proposals to hire a consultant to aid in identification and recruitment of businesses to the downtown area, a parking structure study funded by the city and its chamber of commerce and development of opportunities for artists and organizations beyond existing programming in addition to providing funding to individual artists through "Fostering Creativity in a Time of Crisis."

Also approved were the development and implementation of guidelines, in accordance with both county and state orders, to support businesses as em-



Don Leach | Staff Photographer

DEANNA FRIEZE is happy to open her doors at Sunny Days, a clothing and jewelry boutique in Laguna Beach, as the second phase of reopening California began last week.

ployees return to work.

The recommendation tabled for the next City Council meeting on May 26 was postponed due to the late hour. The recommendation involved directing staff to return to the council on June 16 with modifications to the business and parking regulations proposed in the comprehensive update for the Downtown Specific Plan and recommendations from a retail market study on how to modify and streamline new business permitting practices.

Housing, building height and parcel merger components of the Downtown Specific Plan will be addressed separately.

The recommendations are all part of a larger economic recovery and business development plan created by a working group of city departments, Chamber of Commerce, Visit Laguna Beach, Festival of Arts and the Sawdust Festival in consultation with Councilwoman Sue Kempf.

During an hour-and-a-half-long hearing, at least 30 residents spoke to both sides of the argument with some in general support of the plan while others questioned the validity of the

working group, which was not appointed by the City Council.

Others asked why the city was considering spending money on a local business consultant to figure out how to market the city to new businesses instead of focusing on preserving businesses currently here, while other opponents pointed to longer-running issues such as high commercial rents and low parking density as causes for businesses shuttering in the city.

Residents also pointed to claims that the city would not be discussing items that were likely to draw large crowds. Iseman agreed, adding that she felt the working group should have been a regularly organized committee with public meetings.

"The public should have been allowed to go," Iseman said. "I think if we were to vote and go forward on something this important, especially when I hear from merchants on Forest, who weren't noticed because they're not down there. We did exactly what we said we weren't going to do. We weren't going to take on big issues until the public could be there."

Others asked why lower

Forest Avenue specifically should be closed for outdoor dining and entertainment, when other restaurants in the city would be unable to access the same spaces because of their locations elsewhere.

Kempf said that restaurants on Forest Avenue didn't have the space to operate while remaining compliant with social distancing requirements, adding that "if you want restaurants to survive, they need room."

"[Businesses] didn't ask for that pandemic. None of us did. They're struggling. How is it so bad that we close Forest Avenue for the summer? More people will come to Forest Avenue to sit, eat ... than they will if we didn't," Kempf said. "Having a charming town includes having vibrant stores and restaurants to go to, not empty storefronts, which I agree ... these people are hurting."

Mayor Pro Tem Steve Dicterow argued that "time is not on [their] side" and called for the council to act quickly, acknowledging that high rent costs were a problem but that "this isn't the time to deal with that and, frankly, that is a market condition I don't know the government should be involved in."

"I think [the COVID-19 pandemic] is a crisis event. We need to take steps and we need to take them now. They will not be perfect. We will make mistakes. Trade-offs will occur," Dicterow said. "I believe in capitalism, but ... the entire business world was forced to shut down because of the virus. It's nobody's fault, but certainly not the business's fault to shut down."

"We should not be in the business of picking winners and losers," Dicterow added.

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KEOUGH

Continued from page A1

out to center field," Trager said. "It was fenced, and there was a wash out there, and Matt hit one out over the wash."

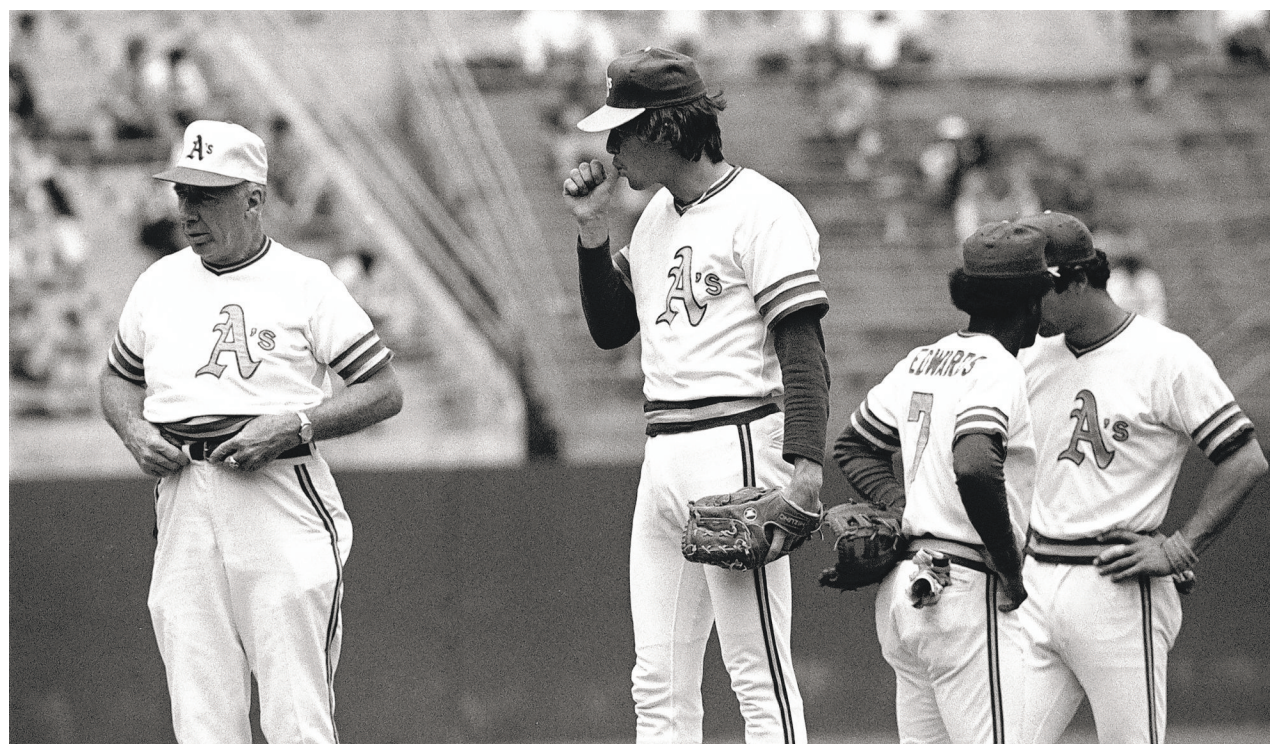
"Dave Hernandez was the coach at that time at Los Alamitos, a very successful coach, and he said, 'That's it. I'm buying metals. I'm going down to the sporting goods store, and we're buying metals starting tomorrow.'"

Keough arrived at CdM as a junior transfer from Pomona. He played baseball and basketball for the Sea Kings, which is how he met his best friend, Dan Grigsby.

Grigsby, the chief legal officer, general counsel and chief integrity officer for the Los Angeles Lakers, played on both teams with Keough, eventually serving as his agent for his professional baseball career.

When Keough was inducted as a member of the first Hall of Fame class for CdM baseball, Grigsby gave a speech and made the attendees laugh when he said Keough was the reason he had become a lawyer.

Grigsby recalled that he had been named the team MVP as a senior because of



Paul Sakuma | Associated Press

OAKLAND A'S pitcher Matt Keough sucks on his thumb after attempting to catch a fly ball from Milwaukee Brewers right fielder Ben Oglivie during the fourth inning of the first game of a doubleheader at Oakland Coliseum, May 21, 1979.

the number of games he had pitched during the 1972 season. He never let Keough forget it, either, but he knew his best friend was in a different class the first time he was asked to warm him up to pitch.

"He throws the first pitch. He throws low-90s at least,

almost took the glove off my hand," Grigsby said of Keough, whose father, Marty, and uncle, Joe, both were major league outfielders. "The second one's about the same and hurt my hand, so I put the glove on the backstop, just hung it there, and he consistently

hit the glove and knocked it off the backstop while we warmed up."

As loud as Keough could pop the glove, Jeana said that there was one kind of bang that Keough did not care to be around.

"We never understood why he hated Fourth of

July," she reminisced of Keough, who was born on July 3. "It was a given he wasn't going to go anywhere with us on Fourth of July."

"Whatever we wanted to do, we had to do by ourselves, and then one day, he said, 'Do you not get it?

When you threw a bad pitch, fireworks went off."

Grigsby always admired Keough's resiliency to come back from multiple surgical procedures, but a foul ball to the head while sitting in the dugout during a spring training game in 1992 brought his playing career to an end.

Keough went on to hold on-field and front-office roles with the Athletics, Angels and Rays. Grigsby thought well of his eye for talent as a scout, too.

"[Jerry West] is known as the best judge of talent in basketball, and I'd say Matt [was] comparable to him in baseball," Grigsby said. "I've never seen someone who could look at a guy and just sees things that you and I can't see, even though I played baseball a lot."

The Keough family endured another tragedy on April 6 when Keough's daughter, Kara, lost her son, McCoy, due to complications during childbirth.

Keough is survived by his ex-wife, Jeana, and their three children, Shane, Kara and Colton, his parents, Marty and Sharon, and his three sisters, Staci, Dale and Raeini.

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS FOR PRE-QUALIFICATION STATEMENTS BID NO. 2152 Coastline Community College Student Services Building

COAST COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT
1370 Adams Ave.
Costa Mesa, CA 92626

The Coast Community College District is inviting pre-qualification statements from firms, partnerships, and corporations to provide construction services related to the new **Coastline Community College Student Services Building**.

Coastline Community College in Fountain Valley will be constructing a new 53,000 square foot, two-story Student Services Building. The project will be procured via Multiple Prime Contracts to the District with C.W. Driver acting as the District's Construction Manager. A successful project specific prequalification submittal will be required prior to being invited to bid.

The anticipated Construction schedule will be from November 2020 to August 2022. The anticipated prime contract bid packages for which the District is seeking prequalification's are listed below.

Pre-Qualification is MANDATORY for the following trades:

Bid Package	Trade	License	Engineer's Estimate
1	Design-Build Rammed Aggregate Piers (Already Bid)		NOT A PART OF THIS BID
2	General Requirements	B	\$785,000
3	Demolition, Grading, & SWPPP	A, C-12, or C-21	\$1,410,000
4	Site Utilities	A, C-34, or C-36	\$380,000
5	Landscape & Irrigation	C-27	\$570,000
6	Site Concrete & Asphalt Paving	A, B, C8, or C12	\$800,000
7	Structural Concrete, Reinforcing Steel	B or C-8	\$1,900,000
8	Structural Steel, Misc. Metals, Metal Deck & Stairs	C-51	\$3,800,000
9	Architectural Millwork & Cabinets	C-6	\$390,000
10	Roofing, Waterproofing, Sheet Metal, Metal Panels, Roof Accessories	C-39 or C-43	\$915,000
11	Doors, Frames, and Hardware	B or C-28	\$490,000
12	Glass & Glazing	C-17	\$4,200,000
13	Metal Framing, Drywall, Insulation, Fireproofing, & Plaster	B, C-9, or C-35	\$4,100,000
14	Acoustical Ceiling	C-2	\$365,000
15	Ceramic Tile	C-54	\$150,000
16	Flooring & Terrazzo	C-15	\$595,000
17	Painting	C-33	\$305,000
18	Misc. Specialties	B	\$630,000
19	Elevator	B or C-11	\$360,000
20	Fire Protection System	C-16	\$390,000
21	Plumbing	C-36	\$730,000
22	HVAC	C-20	\$2,850,000
23	Electrical, Fire Alarm, AV & Telecom	C-10	\$4,450,000

Prequalification applications and supporting documents must be submitted electronically via the District's PlanetBids Vendor Portal prior to 2:00 p.m. on June 4, 2020.

Completed Statements should be electronically submitted within the PlanetBids Vendor Portal (see link below) **ONLY**. Mailed or hand delivered prequalification packets will not be accepted.

<https://www.planetbids.com/portal/portal.cfm?CompanyID=36722&BidID=72291>

It is the responsibility of the Proposer to submit the response by the proper time. No oral, telegraphic, electronic, facsimile, or telephone statements will be considered. Prequalification's received after June 4, 2020 at 2:00 P.M. will not be considered. Only prospective bidders deemed to be "pre-qualified" by the District will be eligible to submit bids for the above listed trade categories.

**ALL RESPONSES MUST BE RECEIVED BY
THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 2020 PRIOR TO 2:00 P.M.**

Questions regarding this prequalification may be directed to the purchasing department via the Q&A section of the PlanetBids portal.

Published in the Daily Pilot on 5/7 & 5/14/2020

Religious Announcements

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Kevin Chang | Staff Photographer

A WATERFRONT duplex reportedly used as a vacation rental on Newport Island. Newport Beach's City Council is easing rules on short-term rentals set in response to the pandemic.

RENTALS

Continued from page A1

dustry and have been part of the Newport economy for decades, but the council moved to shut them down for six weeks this spring to tamp down on visitors during the coronavirus pandemic.

Officials noted that market forces — driven by stay-at-home orders in California and nationwide intended to stem the spread of the virus that causes the respiratory illness COVID-19 — had eliminated almost all local short-term rental business. But the city is a perpetually attractive getaway, and in the early weeks of the stay-at-home orders, the council moved to cut down on activity in the dense seaside neighborhoods where vacation homes concentrate.

Nielson already has a three-night minimum for his oceanfront condos, as does Connie Adnoff at Beachview Realty. Three nights tend to make the most financial sense for renters, and the minimum discourages tenants who only want an overnight rental for a house party, she said.

Don Abrams of Abrams Coastal Properties said his company also requires at least three nights to keep pop-up parties away. He said April was his worst rental month in 22 years and he was eager to bounce back.

Restrictions on daily living have eased in recent days, with Newport and

other Orange County cities reopening their sands last week after a brief hard closure under order of Gov. Gavin Newsom. Los Angeles County also reopened its beaches Wednesday, and Newsom authorized a limited revival of retail statewide last Friday.

Some restrictions on local vacation rentals remain. The city will maintain the moratorium on Newport Island and will continue to hold off on issuing new rental permits citywide. Violators are subject to a \$1,000 fine or permit suspension or revocation.

Councilwoman Diane Dixon suggested Newport Island get an exception through the duration of the pandemic emergency because the small, traditionally residential island had been especially impacted by an influx of vacation rental conversions even before the coronavirus crisis.

The island, tucked into the northwest corner of Newport Harbor, only has about 20 homes permitted for short-term rentals. It also only has about 110 homes overall, with tight lots and limited street parking. The vacation rentals have mostly cropped up over the past two years.

This was already causing "significant distress" to year-round residents, Dixon said.

"It's not like anywhere else in the city. That's the difference," added Councilman Duffy Duffield, a one-time island resident. "If you have a house with four or five cars from an Airbnb, the impact is atrocious."

The council voted 6-1 to allow all vacation rentals, minus Newport Island, to begin offering three-night or longer stays, with Councilman Kevin Muldoon voting no because he supported lifting the moratorium but not the minimum stay.

The council voted 5-2 on the Newport Island exception, with Muldoon and Mayor Will O'Neill voting no. O'Neill dissented because he said the density isn't necessarily worse than in other parts of town and it might be hard to justify the restriction on ocean and bay visitation to the California Coastal Commission as an emergency health issue.

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COOKIE

Continued from page A1

thing for sure though, ever since he could eat McDonald's food, it's been his staple. It seems to be a staple with so many kids on the spectrum, and it works for behaviors. It's one of the things I use as a motivator to behave. It's something that he's so used to; it's something that we do literally every day."

Logan will typically start his day with pancakes and hash browns from McDonald's, two more beige foods. But when the coronavirus hit, the company stopped selling its chocolate chip cookies in stores.

"They weren't available on the app, and I thought it must just be a glitch," Mundt said. "I called up the local McDonald's and they told me, 'No, due to the coronavirus, we have a limited menu.' I said, 'Oh my God.' If we even went through the drive-through prior to this, I could have been 40 miles from the last McDonald's we passed, and if there was no cookies in the bag and they had forgotten them, there was no doubt we were turning around and going back."

Mundt said she felt ridiculous calling the company's corporate office about cookies, but she did so anyway. Brad Horner, who owns McDonald's restaurants in Orange, Los Angeles, Riverside and San Bernardino counties with his brothers, Todd and David, got



Courtesy of Haya Kaylani

DAVID HORNER, left, Brad Horner, second from right, and Tom Horner, right, of McDonald's pose with Huntington Beach's Logan Mundt after delivering 72 cookies to him last month.

the message and leapt into action.

A disruption to Logan's routine would make things more difficult for Mundt at home. She said her younger son, who is 6-foot-4 and weighs 220 pounds, has obsessive-compulsive disorder and is prone to outbursts.

"I was kind of laughing as I called, because I felt a bit ridiculous calling about cookies, but I explained the issue," she said. "I said, 'You know, no big deal, I'm just curious as to when you'll

have them back in the restaurants again. It'll just make my life easier because for him everything needs to be scheduled."

Mundt has a nursing degree but works as a stay-at-home single mom for Logan and his older brother Hunter, 19, who is a high-functioning autistic person. She has a blog and has started an autism consulting service for businesses, Finding Real Autism Accessibility Training.

When he got the request, Brad

Horner leapt into action. He said he and his brother, Dave, checked with Arytza, the bakery that provides McDonald's with the cookies.

"The bakery said, 'Yeah, we have some in stock,' and they were really happy when they heard the story to be a part of it," Brad Horner said. "I know to Francine, it seems like she made a crazy request, but we get lots of crazy requests. When we can help, we do. Normally, it's a pretty sim-

ple thing and people say thank you and go on their way, but in this case it's really blossoming into something else. When [the bakery] responded, that's when I was like, 'OK, this could turn into something really cool.'"

The Horner brothers delivered 72 chocolate chip cookies to the Mundt residence, as well as the bags the cookies would typically be served in at the restaurant.

"That made a huge difference," Mundt said. "For Logan, that's how it comes. That's how it's supposed to be."

Horner said there are more cookies available when the family needs them. A week later, McDonald's also had a new oven delivered to bake them in, as Mundt said her oven had recently broken. The oven was installed on Wednesday.

"One of the things that Francine said that stuck with me was that this doesn't make her day better, it makes her life better," Brad Horner said. "I thought that was a pretty powerful comment to make about cookies."

Horner said he has learned much about autism and ways of offering better communication for employees and customers.

Mundt, meanwhile, said she is amazed what a phone call can do.

"It's crazy," she said. "Something as simple as a cookie can alleviate so much stress. It's small in [Horner's] eyes, but huge for us."

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GUIDELINES

Continued from page A1

about 4%.

"People really want to get back to work. Businesses want to open up again," said Supervisor Lisa Bartlett. "And we need to have a plan that's driven by public health and safety protocols so that our public feels safe."

That's not to say the county is "going to just continue moving forward and have a huge spike of COVID-19," she said. "We're going to act responsibly."

Supervisors also unanimously signed off sending a proposed letter that — should their counterparts in San Bernardino, Riverside and San Diego counties agree — would request

a joint meeting with the governor "to identify strategies for achieving a safe, reasonable and sustainable reopening of our economy in coordination with the state."

"I think there is strength in numbers, and I hope the governor will listen to this clarion call ... which is, 'Do the right thing, move ahead cautiously but open up the economy,'" said Supervisor

Andrew Do. "Don't wait until the time when people are so desperate and so angry that you'll have full-scale insurrection."

While Newsom has outlined criteria counties must meet if they want to reopen faster than the state, Orange County officials said some of those thresholds are onerous, if not unreachable, for more urban areas.

A Times data analysis last week found that 95% of Californians live in counties that don't meet just two criteria: the cessation of COVID-19 deaths in the previous 14 days, and no more than one case per 10,000 residents in that same time period.

Given the differences between urban and rural reaches of the state, Orange County officials said,

it makes sense to craft criteria that are regionally specific.

"We are doing this because, even though the governor has said one size doesn't fit all, he is very much imposing a one-size-fits-all response," said Supervisor Don Wagner.

LUKE MONEY is a staff writer with the Los Angeles Times.

COMPLEX

Continued from page A1

But even with Monday's green light from the planning commission, One Metro West has many more civic hurdles to clear.

The proposed property, at 1683 Sunflower Ave., is currently home to a 345,000-square-foot industrial building zoned for "industrial park" use.

To accommodate the project, city officials would have to amend Costa Mesa's general plan and change the land's zoning designation to "planned development residential, high density." A specific plan would be developed to guide future build-out of the newly zoned area.

Commissioners, who on Monday continued a public hearing from an April 13 meeting, learned the development would bring a net increase of 6,800 average daily vehicle trips to the area and increase annual carbon dioxide emissions beyond the 3,000 metric ton cap recommended by regional air quality officials, according to city planner Nancy Huynh.

To offset air quality impacts, and given the project's proximity to the 405 Freeway, each residential unit would house MERV 13 air filters, the kind typically used in hospital sur-

gical settings and smoking lounges.

Huynh also updated the commission on Costa Mesa's Regional Housing Needs Assessment — a state-level determination that dictates the number of future housing units the city must accommodate in its general plan.

Between 2021 and 2029, the city will have to plan and zone for 11,727 additional units, with about 40% designated for low- and very low-income occupancy. Huynh said substantial land use policy changes would be required for Costa Mesa to comply.

Rose Equities Partner Brent Stoll told commissioners One Metro West would help the city meet those benchmarks in the years ahead.

"This is the right idea in the right neighborhood at the right time," he said.

Commission Chair Byron de Arakal agreed, saying if the city fails to meet its housing requirements the state could retaliate by allowing multifamily uses in areas currently zoned for single-family residences (designated R-1 in the zoning code).

"We have to do projects like this and start setting aside land north of the freeway ... to accommodate this massive RHNA number we've been assigned," he said. "If we don't plan for it, I guaran-

tee you, Costa Mesa's R-1 neighborhoods will be toast."

Commissioner Jon Zich was the lone voice to speak against the project, which he described as a "cluster of aggressive structures that will literally tower over the neighborhood."

He questioned the city's enthusiasm for a project that would further increase the imbalance between the number of homeowners and renters, and said he would prefer a scaled-down project that emphasized a nearness to parks and schools, rather

than retail options.

"A development in this size of scale should come with over 8.5 acres of parkland," he said. "But instead, we're getting a check."

Still, Zich voted to grant the sought-for entitlements. With a 7-0 vote, the project moves on to the Costa Mesa City Council, where it is tentatively scheduled to be heard in three public hearings starting June 2.

If approved, the proposal will be placed on the ballot for a vote by city residents in November's general election.

The vote is mandated under Measure Y, a growth-control initiative that requires public approval of projects seeking general plan amendments or zoning changes, or proposals that would add 40 or more dwelling units or 10,000 or more square feet of commercial space.

Commissioner Kedarius Colbert said he fa-

vored letting the voting public weigh in on the project.

"Measure Y is the democratic opportunity for the community to say, 'Hey, we don't want this,' and I think we should give the citizens that opportunity to vote," he said.

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