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A MEMBER of the media, right, views photographer Matthew Rolston's exhibit, "Art People: The Pageant Portraits" at the Laguna Art Museum.

Exhibit pays homage to Pageant of the Masters

BY ANDREW TURNER

Through the decades, people have flocked to Laguna Beach to witness for themselves the alluring tableaux vivants of the Pageant of the Masters.

The living picture show, around since 1933, has captivated many, serving as an introduction to art for some, including one celebrated photographer who was so consumed by the show that he sought to incorporate it into his own work.

Matthew Rolston, a noted celebrity and fine art photographer who has worked with some of the biggest names in Hollywood, said he first went to the Pageant of the Masters when he was a mere 8 years old. He has now seen the show close to a dozen times.

A passion for art had been awakened within Rolston through family visits to the Pageant of the Masters and the Huntington Library as a child. In 2014, he returned to Laguna Beach to take in the show with



MATTHEW ROLSTON stands in front of his exhibit at the Laguna Art Museum.

friends.

He had been searching for a subject for a passion project as he hoped to produce images that represented why people are compelled to make art. In the living picture

show, he found what he was looking for. "Almost everything in the human experience is imagined," Rolston said. "We have

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O.C. hits 70% vaccine mark for adults

But the goal of reaching total herd immunity remains elusive, according to officials.

BY SARA CARDINE

Health officials announced this week Orange County had reached "a huge milestone" in its fight against the coronavirus, as 70% of residents 18 and older had received at least one dose of the COVID-19 vaccine as of June 27.

"Vaccination has proven to be a vital component in reducing test positivity rates in our county over the last several months," Orange County Health Care Agency Director Dr. Clayton Chau said in a release issued Wednesday. "We know the vaccines work."

It would seem the county's goal to achieve some level of herd immunity by July 4, an objective dubbed by incident commanders "Operation Independence," may not be such an unthinkable mission.

But with nearly 700,000 minors countywide — 65% of whom are under 12 and, consequently, have not been approved to receive the Pfizer-BioNTech vaccine — does the current level of vaccination approach actual herd immunity?

To achieve the lowest 70% threshold of immunity among the population at large, nearly 82% of Orange County residents over age 12 would have to be vaccinated or still have sufficient levels of coronavirus antibodies in their systems after recovering from an infection.

The latter is an inscrutable number, as many forego antibodies testing. But the county still has a way to go to achieve some semblance of herd immunity.

Vaccination figures from OCHA's online dashboard as of June 30 indicate 58.2% of all residents eligible to receive the

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Huntington Beach may end COVID-19 local emergency

BY MATT SZABO

The Huntington Beach City Council will consider lifting the city's COVID-19 local emergency declaration on Tuesday night.

Councilman Mike Posey introduced an item that would direct city staff to prepare the necessary paperwork to lift the declaration, which has been in place since March 2020 during the coronavirus pandemic.

California Gov. Gavin Newsom ended the restrictive tiers system for reopening on June 15, which in effect reopened the state's economy.

As Posey noted in his item, all business sectors have been al-

lowed to return to large-scale operations, save for large-scale special events.

Locally, the city of Newport Beach terminated its local emergency declaration on June 22 after a City Council vote.

Laguna Beach's City Council voted in Tuesday's meeting to continue its local state of emergency for up to 60 days.

Officials said that Orange County has reached its goal of 70% of adult residents receiving at least one dose of the COVID-19 vaccine, ahead of the Fourth of July holiday.

There were 74 daily positive

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Photo courtesy Kelly Leonard

KELLY LEONARD was second overall in the female division at the Elves on Trails in Casper Wilderness Park, San Juan Capistrano, Half Trail marathon in December 2019. Leonard is a running coach and nutritional counselor.

Elite runner likes to keep others moving

BY SUSAN HOFFMAN

Jasmine Parniani was completely out of breath from her run as she came to a halt as the light turned red at a crosswalk in Corona del Mar. She eyed the fit-looking runner standing next to her and asked, "Does it ever get easier?"

The woman she'd encountered at that stoplight was Kelly Leonard, her athletic physique a testimony to her dedication. Leonard replied, "I do this on the side, I'm a running coach."

Leonard, a world class runner, is used to meeting people and striking up conversations during her runs. She recalls that one even asked her, "How do I get to look like you?"

The brief encounters often end with an exchange of phone numbers — as it did with Parniani — after Leonard tells them she is a running coach and nutritional counselor.

"It's my life and I love it," said the Newport Beach resident.

Leonard, a native Southern Californian, had been working at her family's Long Beach jewelry store in 2003 when the jeweler announced that he had just run the L.A. Marathon.

"I then bought my first pair of running shoes and ran the Long Beach half-marathon and fell in love with running," Leonard said. "Coach Victor Torres [the jeweler] is the reason I started running. He's my mentor."

With at least 34 marathons

under her belt, including a handful of first-place female finishes in 5K to 30K races, she attributes discipline, perseverance and consistency to making her an elite runner and stronger. Her experiences also enabled her to help others become better runners.

"I've been fortunate to have traveled around the world, Tokyo, Berlin, Toronto to name a few, and made lifelong friends through running," Leonard said. "Runners have the most special camaraderie I've ever met [and they are] stronger individuals through fitness."

Along with her personal coaching, Leonard started a no-cost

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A YOUNG girl takes a ride at the Pier Plaza Fourth of July Festival.

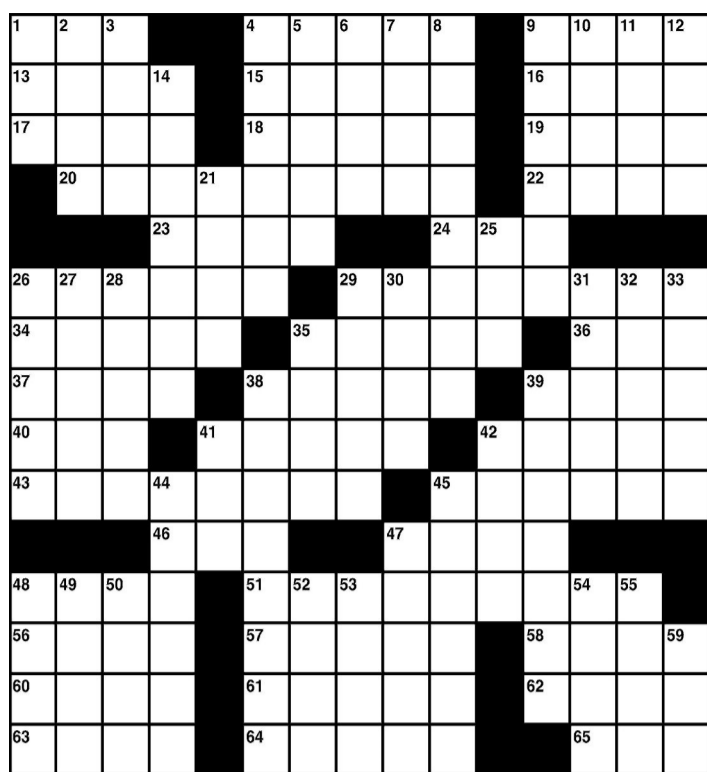
THE DAILY COMMUTER PUZZLE

By Jacqueline E. Mathews

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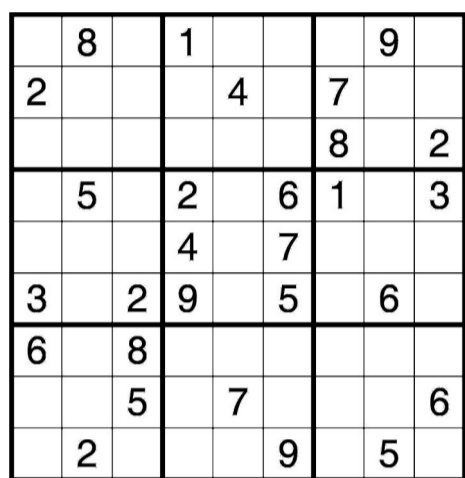
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SUDOKU

By The Mephram Group

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



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

- 1 Hang limply
- 2 Finished; done
- 3 Largest digit
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- 5 Use dynamite
- 6 Slangy denial
- 7 __ though; albeit
- 8 Antsy
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- 10 __ of the crowd; stadium noise
- 11 Gospel writer
- 12 Winter resort rentals
- 14 __ of; withhold from
- 21 Track-and-field event

- 25 "Diamonds __ Forever"; 007 film
- 26 Banana __; ice cream treat
- 27 Swap
- 28 Helicopter blade
- 29 Neighbor of Argentina
- 30 Boys
- 31 Man-made waterway
- 32 Light on one's feet
- 33 Was smitten with
- 35 Summon
- 38 Ricochets
- 39 Use
- 41 Canister
- 42 Spinnaker or jib
- 44 Russia's dollars
- 45 Most reserved
- 47 Stickum
- 48 Seize
- 49 Mexican wolf
- 50 Woes
- 52 Webster or Wyle
- 53 Forest destroyer
- 54 Orderly
- 55 __ out; spew forth
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VACCINE

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COVID-19 vaccine have done so.

Among Orange County's 3.22 million denizens, roughly 55.2% have been fully vaccinated. That number would climb to 62.7% if those who've already received the first of a two-dose regimen follow through.

Vaccination rates do increase among older populations, with residents aged 74 to 84 accounting for the most vaccinated, at 91.1%. But the rates among younger crowds are considerably lower, with 58.7% of those aged 18 to 24 having been vaccinated and 43.4% of 12- to 17-year-olds.

Andrew Noymer, a UC Irvine professor of population health and disease prevention, said he's pleased at the progress Orange County has made so far, especially since adults face greater risk from the coronavirus than children. But, he added, that pleasure comes with some caveats.

First-dose vaccine recipients would need to get their second shots, and eligible young people would have to be vaccinated in much higher numbers to safeguard the county from the virus, particularly as more transmissible variants, like the Delta strain, begin to surface.

"Herd immunity is a moving target. It could be 70%, it could be 85%. [But] the more spreading a



File Photo

ORANGE COUNTY won't likely reach herd immunity, an objective dubbed "Operation Independence," by a July 4 goal.

strain is, the higher the threshold has to be," Noymer said. "Seventy percent may not be high enough in the presence of Delta."

Dr. Regina Chinsio-Kwong, a deputy health officer for Orange County Health Care Agency, said Thursday officials are tracking variant cases that come into the county, adding that most new infections are occurring among the unvaccinated.

"Data currently shows that those who have been fully vaccinated are protected from serious illness and hospitalization regardless of the variant — this includes Delta," Chinsio-Kwong wrote in an email. "If someone does get ill with a variant despite full vaccination, there is a small possibility of transmission."

OCHA estimates that among the new coronavirus cases being identified, 90% are among

residents who have not been fully vaccinated, while the unvaccinated account for 95% of the county's current COVID-19 hospitalizations.

Noymer, an authority on epidemiology and public health and an expert on the 1918 influenza pandemic, said the COVID-19 vaccine is significantly more effective than other vaccines currently used to inoculate recipients against influenza and mumps.

"The COVID-19 vaccines kick ass. Public health has given us the best weapon against this and that is a great vaccine — now we have to use it," Noymer said.

"Nobody likes to hear 'keep going' when they're expecting congratulations," he continued. "But I'm going to say keep going."

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COVID-19

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cases reported Friday by the Orange County Health Care Agency, a number that has consistently been below 100 since April.

For those not in attendance, Tuesday's Huntington Beach City Council meeting can be watched on channel HBTv-3 or online at huntingtonbeach.registar.com.

Residents may send comments on agenda items to supplementalcomm@surfcity-hb.org.

Communications received by 2 p.m. Tuesday will be distributed to the council prior to consideration of agenda-related items.

Residents are encouraged to submit comments during the meeting via Zoom, though in-person attendees will speak first.

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EXHIBIT

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this amazing thing called imagination that we can then make real. We can imagine something and then realize it. That's rather amazing."

Rolston poured his efforts into gaining access to the volunteers in the Pageant of the Masters, and he got his chance in 2015 when he took on an assignment with the Wall Street Journal. He then received permission to follow through with his own project in 2016, and the culmination of that work is now on display in the Laguna Art Museum in a new exhibit called "Matthew Rolston, Art People: The Pageant Portraits."

A capacity crowd packed into a showroom at the Laguna Art Museum on June 26 for the public's first opportunity to view the exhibit, a series of larger-than-life portraits of the volunteers who pose as classic works of art.

Julie Perlin Lee, the executive director of the museum, welcomed the audience to the reception event and introduced them to Rolston. Former museum director Dr. Malcolm Warner, who curated the exhibit, was also in attendance.

The portraits focus on the people in the tableaux vivant show who represent the art, and only them, removing the actors from the context of their performance.



Kevin Chang | Staff Photographer

PHOTOGRAPHER MATTHEW ROLSTON speaks as he gives a media tour of his exhibit at the Laguna Art Museum.

Warner was intrigued by the humanity of Rolston's photographs.

"Although I can recognize total mastery when I see it, I'm certainly no expert in the technicalities of photography," Warner said. "But it seems to me that the power of Matthew's work isn't in the technique; it's in the humanity, and anyone can relate to that."

Peter Blake, a member of the Laguna Beach City Council who owns an art gallery in town focused on minimalism, said he was surprised to find himself

fixated on the portraits days after he viewed Rolston's work for the first time.

Blake added that the quality of fine art is dependent on the artist's will and commitment to the intent of their work. He found that Rolston's portraits were powerful for that reason.

"The only difference between commercial art, graphic art, fine art, is that the fine artist is going to a studio in the morning, and he's making exactly what he wants," Blake said. "He doesn't care about you. He

doesn't care about me. He doesn't care about the critics, the curators, the collectors or anybody.

"He is literally expressing himself, or she is expressing herself, in the only way they know how, and there is no other option."

Rolston's account corroborated those beliefs. Once he secured permission from Pageant of the Masters organizers to take portraits, he released himself from the expectations of idealized visions and was able to capture his subjects as he wished to represent them.

"I realized that the commercial work I have done over the years for magazines and advertising and such, I respect the work that went into that. It's not entirely personal," Rolston said. "There's a lot of personality of mine, personal choice in that work, but I am there to serve someone else, the person who commissioned the work."

"With the fine art projects, I'm commissioning the work for myself. I have no one else to answer to or please, so I don't have to be bound in that way. I have freedom."

The Pageant of the Masters will be opening on Wednesday, so the timing of the exhibit could not be better.

"Laguna Art Museum and the Pageant of the Masters both trace their beginnings to the Laguna Beach Art Association, founded in 1918 by artists with a purpose 'to advance the knowledge of and interest in art, and to create a spirit of cooperation and fellowship between the painter and the public.'" Lee said. "We are so proud to continue their spirit of cooperation and fellowship today, as Matthew Rolston's photographs of the Pageant's performers, now on view at the museum, connect our two organizations this summer."

Rolston thought in producing the work that he would come full circle, returning to the birthplace of his love for art. What he ultimately considers the correct symbol, though, is one of infinity, given the Laguna Beach community's everlasting energy for the arts.

"It's a lovefest backstage, and I think the lovefest comes from the mission, which is very meaningful to me personally because the mission is to educate about art, especially for young people," Rolston said of the Pageant of the Masters. "This is really family entertainment, so it's mission worked on me."

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MOVING

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running group on Nextdoor recently called Starting Line.

She said that idea sprang from her desire to create a way to give back to the community by inspiring others to plan group runs, walks and hikes.

"I started a group for like-minded people who want to get in better shape, talk running, races or athletics," Leonard said, "to have a place where they talk about mutual interests and improve."

She regularly posts encouraging quotes, motivational advice about keeping the body moving, announcements about upcoming races, and meet-ups. Some of the common threads in the posts are how to lose COVID-19 pounds, the health benefits of running, meeting fellow runners, and keeping one another motivated.

Parniani, who has been training with Leonard for four months now, used to tell herself that she wasn't cut out to be a long distance runner.

"I realized that my bad attitude toward long distance running was self-taught," said Parniani, who moved from Newport Beach to L.A. two weeks ago but says she isn't going to let the distance stop her from training with Leonard.

"I've changed my mindset after meeting Kelly," Parniani said. "She's so patient, so good with little tips that make a big impact. She taught me the little things like starting off

slow, and importance of a warm-up to maintain a long distance pace."

"Kelly is a great cheerleader," Parniani said. "She always points out all the things I'm doing well at, like just showing up, and pushes me in smaller manageable goals."

Leonard, who has earned a nutrition certification, recognizes what people consume is a big part of staying fit.

She has helped Parniani shed a light on snacks before and during runs to keep fueled without getting nauseous.

"I don't believe in diets,"

Leonard said. "I focus on good healthy lifestyle choices."

Leonard has even taken clients grocery shopping to show them how to read nutrition labels, teach them the difference between wild and farm raised salmon, steering them away from processed and packaged foods, and sugar in exchange for fruits and vegetables.

"It's about foods for the soul and not depriving ourselves," she said.

SUSAN HOFFMAN is a contributor to Times Community News.

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HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Edison reaches gold bracket in Battle at the Beach

BY ANDREW TURNER

With a season very much in doubt due to the coronavirus pandemic last school year, a six-game schedule was a welcome development for high school football programs.

The return of the Battle at the Beach passing tournament at Edison High School is as good a sign as any that a closer-to-normal season is on the horizon — one with nonleague games and playoffs, too.

Edison appeared motivated on Saturday, showcasing a bounty of weapons on the outside. The Chargers opened the day with convincing wins over San Diego Cathedral Catholic and Eastvale Roosevelt.

In all, the host strung together three wins in a row in pool play, also earning a narrow win over West Hills Chaminade 22-20.

Behind that run, Edison punched its ticket into the sought-after gold bracket, returning to the final eight of the seven-on-seven event for the first time since 2018.

"I love our effort," Edison coach Jeff Grady said. "I love our team, I love how we competed, and just like probably every other team out here, there's so much room for improvement, and that's why we do these things and figure out where you need to work, and we found that out."

Servite beat Edison 15-9 in the quarterfinals, ending the afternoon for the Chargers. The Friars would advance to the final, but Santa Margarita bested Servite in the championship game 25-19.

Grady emphasized that reps are needed against good teams to get better. The Chargers, who went 3-2 in the tournament, had a chance to play against both finalists in the latest edition of the Battle at the



Photos by Kevin Chang | Staff Photographer

EDISON RUNNING BACK Isiah Riley carries the ball against Cathedral Catholic in pool play during the Battle at the Beach passing tournament at Edison High School on Saturday.



EDISON QUARTERBACK Parker Awad eyes a receiver before completing a pass against Cathedral Catholic.

Beach. "I just think that our team is on the same page with everything," senior middle linebacker Peyton Gregory said. "We've known each other for a long time, we've been playing with each other for a long time, and that's going to help a lot."

Mater Dei transfer Parker Awad received the lion's share of the snaps at quarterback for Edison, which will have a new face under center this year following the graduation of Braeden Boyles and Jacob Hanlon.

In what has been a condensed offseason, Awad has been working on ways to make himself an asset for his new squad.

"I've been working on my footwork, trying to speed it up a little bit and tie it to the routes I'm throwing, and then just trying to gain some weight, too," Awad said. "I've been in the weight room a lot trying to put on some muscle."

The Chargers worked the ball down the field with great effect in the morning via deep passes to Tyler Hampton, who won the CIF Southern Section Divi-

sion 1 high jump championship just three weeks ago. Hampton used that athleticism to take the top off the defense and make contested catches near the goal line.

Edison also saw Mater Dei transfer Ashton Hurley, Troy Fletcher and Isaiah Riley factor into the scoring, along with contributions from others.

"I played with Ashton in Pop Warner," Hampton said. "We've been great buddies since then, and I think it's going to help us tremendously having dual threats on both sides, and

having Tucker Tripp, too, we're going to have a really good receiver corps this year."

Edison also has the reigning Sunset League of-fensive player of the year in Nico Brown among its group of receivers.

Defensively, Jackson Irwin came away with multiple interceptions. Logan Gregory, Cody Grbic and Riley were also responsible for creating turnovers.

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Norman Edward Jones

Born May 2, 1929 in Southgate, California; died July 8, 2019. Son of Sterling Jones and Alice Christensen. Graduated from Southgate High School, going on to earn bachelors and masters degrees from the University of Southern California, a master of laws degree from University Chicago - Loyola, and a doctoral degree in economics from the University of London.

Served in the United States Army, Intelligence Core, and deployed to Korea in 1950. During the Korean War, worked as General MacArthur's personal assistant. Fought at the Battle of Pusan Perimeter. Was wounded twice, earning a Purple Heart with an oak leaf cluster as well as a Combat Infantryman Badge. Captured twice by the enemy, escaping both times. Promised himself he'd return one day on behalf of those not able to escape. While in the Army, Norm also competed in the Military Olympics in Japan.

Was a founding member of the Korean War Veterans Association. Forged a friendship with the head of the North Korean Mission to the United Nations, who assisted Norm with efforts traveling to North Korea to transport back American POW and MIA remains.

Spent fifty years working as a labor relations and negotiation specialist representing the United States and other international corporations. Consulted for both the Nixon and Reagan Administrations, and assisted with President Reagan's earlier gubernatorial campaign. Was part of Reagan's "Kitchen Cabinet." Served as President of the American Scotch Highland Cattle Association and the Newport Harbor High School Aquatics Association.

Had one son Michael with wife Helene. Later married Sheila O'Leary and had a second son, John-Edward. Especially loved spending time with his boys, teaching them the ins and outs of deep sea and stream fishing. Taught both the value and cost of freedom and loyalty to country.

Survived by sister LaRae (Morris) Schow, brother Cliff (Linda) Jones, son Michael Jones, son John (Leilani) Jones, and grandson Finnegan Jones. Predeceased by his wife Helene Jones.

Services were held Saturday, July 13, 2019 at the Newport Beach Stake Center of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 2150 Bonita Canyon Drive, Newport Beach. In lieu of flowers, please honor Norm by donating to the Korean War Veterans Association.

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Dated: June 27, 2021 & July 4, 2021

/s/ Leslie Bonkowski, District Secretary, Irvine Ranch Water District

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LEGAL NOTICE IRVINE RANCH WATER DISTRICT NOTICE OF FILING OF REPORT AND OF A TIME AND PLACE OF A HEARING THEREON RELATIVE TO HAVING SEWER CHARGES FOR CERTAIN PARCELS OF LAND COLLECTED ON THE TAX ROLL AND NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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NOTICE is further given that Monday, the 12th day of July, 2021, at the hour of 5:00 p.m. of said day (or as soon thereafter as is reasonably practicable) in the Board of Directors meeting room of the District, at 15600 Sand Canyon Avenue, Irvine, CA is the time fixed by the Board of Directors for hearing and consideration by the Board of all objections or protests, if any to the report.

Dated: June 27, 2021 & July 4, 2021

/s/ Leslie Bonkowski, District Secretary, Irvine Ranch Water District

Legal Notices

In accordance with the provisions of State law, there being due and unpaid charges for which the undersigned is entitled to satisfy an owner and/or manager's lien of the goods hereinafter described and stored at the Life Storage location(s) listed below: 24781 Clinton Keith Rd. Wildomar, CA 92595 And, due notice having been given, to the owner of said property and all parties known to claim an interest therein and the time specified in such notice for payment of such having expired, the goods will be sold to the highest bidder or otherwise disposed of at a public auction to be held online at www.StorageTreasures.com, which will end on Thursday, July 22, 2021 at 10:00AM.

Table with columns: Customer Name, Inventory. Lists names like Paul Lewis, Veronica Smith, Paula Quintas and their respective inventory items.

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In accordance with the provisions of State law, there being due and unpaid charges for which the undersigned is entitled to satisfy an owner and/or manager's lien of the goods hereinafter described and stored at the Life Storage location(s) listed below: LS #527 3190 Pullman St., Costa Mesa, CA 92626 714-979-4100

Table with columns: Customer Name, Inventory. Lists names like Randi J. Garcia, Bahman Bakhtar, Dillon Calderon and their respective inventory items.

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LS#514,8041 Edinger Ave, Westminster, CA 92683, 714-841-4119.

Table with columns: Name, Inventory. Lists names like Guy Provenzano, Chris Potter, Jeff McCormick and their respective inventory items.

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