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## Laguna secondary students' return delayed

The school district does not expect high school and middle school students back on campus until at least January.

BY ANDREW TURNER

The Laguna Beach Unified School District does not expect to be able to open its secondary schools until at least January following Orange County's move back to the purple tier.

Orange County was one of 28 counties to revert to the most restrictive tier regarding reopening with relation to transmission of the coronavirus on Monday.

District Supt. Dr. Jason Vilorio said in his report at the district's school board meeting on Thursday that preliminary conversations with the Orange County Health Care Agency did not yield a concrete timeline for when the district would be able to open its secondary school sites.

"Very surprised and taken aback Monday when we received news that the entire framework as we knew it was going to be changed," Vilorio said.

He added that the earliest that secondary students could go back

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## Leisa Winston hired as H.B. City School District chief

BY MATT SZABO

Leisa Winston has been hired as superintendent of the Huntington Beach City School District, the district announced Thursday.

Winston will take over for interim Supt. Greg Magnuson starting on Jan. 4, pending contract negotiations and final board of trustees approval on Dec. 15.

She is currently the deputy superintendent of human resources and instructional services for the Laguna Beach Unified School District, a position she has held since July 2019. Before that, she spent nearly six years as Laguna Beach's assistant superintendent of human resources and public communications.

"I'm really excited to work with the board and community," Win-

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**A HUNTINGTON BEACH** Police Parking Control officer exits his truck on Friday. A new curfew order asks residents to stay at home from 10 p.m. to 5 a.m.

## O.C. police focus on education for compliance with curfew order

BY LILLY NGUYEN, MATT SZABO, ANDREW TURNER, SARA CARDINE

As coronavirus cases surge across California, state officials announced Thursday that they would be implementing a mandatory, overnight stay-at-home order just days after Gov. Gavin Newsom announced a rollback of dozens of counties into the purple, "widespread" tier.

The order affects about 94% of Californians that are currently living within the most restrictive tier in the state's reopening plans, including Orange County. It prohibits most nonessential activities and asks residents to stay at home between 10 p.m. and 5 a.m.

It will go into effect Saturday and will be in place through Dec. 21, but state health officials said it may be extended or revised.

State officials said that activities between the hours of 10 p.m. and 5 a.m. are typically nonessential and more likely related to social activities and gatherings, adding that they have "a higher likelihood of leading to reduced inhibition and reduced likelihood for adherence to safety measures like wearing a face covering and maintaining physical distance."

Many of the restrictions imposed by the order reflect the stay-at-home order in March, which still allows Californians to go buy groceries, pick up restaurant takeout orders, visit

doctors and other healthcare or essential service providers.

California hit a new single-day record on Thursday with 13,422 new COVID-19 cases reported. On Friday, Orange County reported 1,169 new cases.

So who will be policing the state's overnight curfew? Orange County police departments said Friday that they would largely be continuing with existing practices. Departments said they have largely seen voluntary compliance.

Orange County Sheriff Don Barnes said Friday in a statement that deputies would not

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## Costa Mesa mask mandate offender cited at local grocery store, charged with obstruction

BY SARA CARDINE

Four months after the city of Costa Mesa began warning citizens anyone caught without a face mask would be fined \$100 — a law some in the community criticized for its lack of enforcement — an unmasked individual has been punished.

Costa Mesa Police Department spokeswoman Roxi Fyad confirmed a man was arrested Tuesday on suspicion of violating the city's municipal code and obstructing a police officer. Both offenses are considered misdemeanors.

The man reportedly entered a grocery store on the 1800 block Newport Boulevard at around 8:30 p.m. without a face mask, in violation of the store's policy and a citywide order issued in March by City Manager Lori Ann Farrell



Kevin Chang | Staff Photographer

**A SIGN** on Fair Drive in Costa Mesa warns residents of a \$100 fine being imposed upon people caught in public without a face mask.

Harrison, acting as the city's director of emergency services during the pandemic.

"We were called to the loca-

tion," Fyad said Friday, indicating someone at the grocery store contacted authorities. "The person was uncooperative and con-

frontational with officers — there was no chance of him putting on a mask or leaving the store, despite the officers' repeated requests for him to comply."

Fyad did not wish to release the individual's name, age or city of residence due to the nature of the incident but did confirm that, to her knowledge, this was the first police citation of an individual pertaining to Costa Mesa's mask order.

Costa Mesa police officials clarified, however, that the department has worked alongside the city's code enforcement team responding to calls for service regarding local businesses that may be in violation of COVID-19 mandates, and citations for failure to wear masks have been issued in some cases.

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## Newport Beach councilman wants to save Christmas Boat Parade

BY LILLY NGUYEN

Councilman Kevin Muldoon is trying to save Christmas — well, trying to save the Newport Beach Christmas Boat Parade, at least.

The parade, which would have been in its 112th iteration this year, was canceled on Wednesday by the Newport Beach Chamber of Commerce.

Organizers pointed to the rise in cases of the coronavirus and the recent shift of Orange County — along with nearly 40 other counties in the state — to the purple, "widespread" tier.

Chamber Chief Executive Officer and President Steven Rosansky said Friday that the decision to cancel came down to public safety.

"We always said we would move forward with the planning of the parade with the understanding that we would reevalu-

**A COLORFUL** Duffy boat moves along the route during the 111th Newport Beach Christmas Boat Parade in 2019.

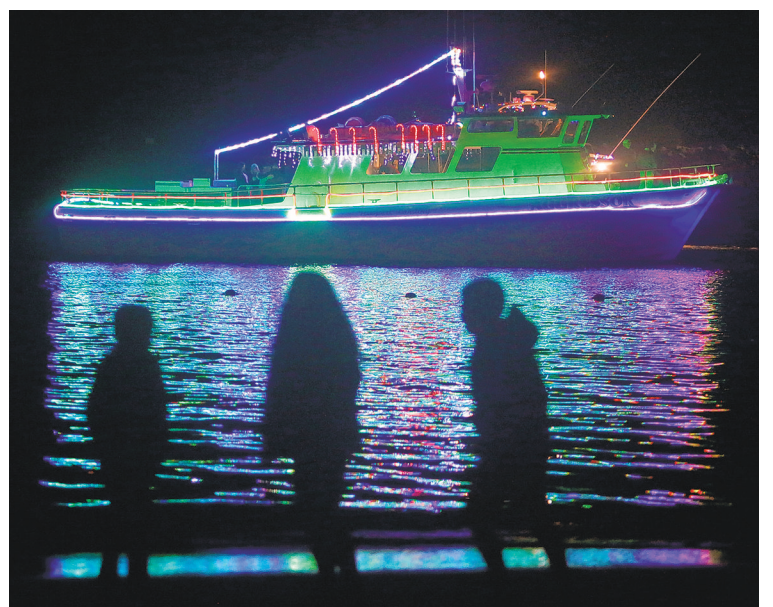


ate the decision as we got closer to the event," Rosansky said. "With the recent spike in the coronavirus numbers and Gov. [Gavin] Newsom's actions this week, we no longer felt we could justify holding a five-day event that brings hundreds of thousands of people into the city from all over Southern California."

Rosansky said it would have

been impossible to ensure visitors were wearing masks or facial coverings and abiding by social distancing mandates in places where people could possibly gather to view the parade in Newport Harbor, such as on Balboa Island, Balboa Village and the public docks around the harbor.

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**A FISHING VESSEL** moves along the route during the 2019 parade.



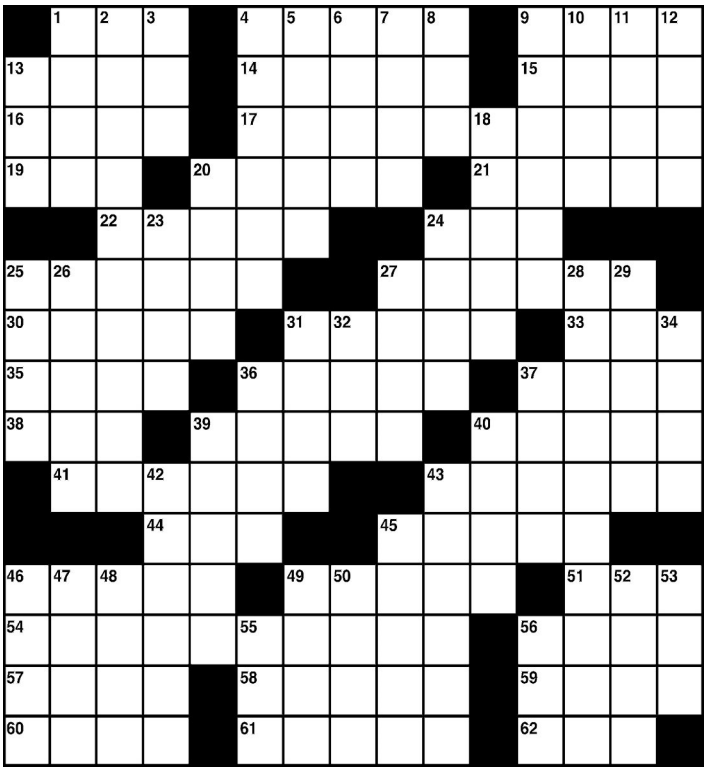
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By Jacqueline E. Mathews

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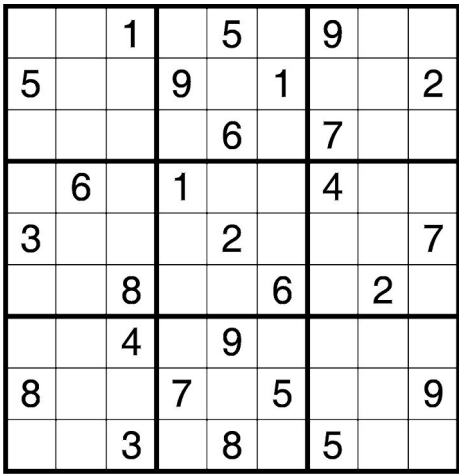
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SUDOKU

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



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

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AROUND TOWN

Free Thanksgiving meal event in Orange County

The Community Action Partnership of Orange County and several community partners are coming together to ease the hardship brought on by the coronavirus pandemic on Thanksgiving Day. In the organization's 34th annual Thanksgiving Day event, a drive-through food distribution is expected to provide Thanksgiving meals and additional groceries for about 7,000 cars. The food giveaway is set to take place from 9 a.m. to noon on Thursday at the Honda Center, located at 2695 E. Katella Avenue in Anaheim. The food will be handed out off Douglass Road, and participants should follow signs providing directions. Additional partners for the food distribution include OC Food Bank — a program of CAP OC, Second Harvest Food Bank of Orange County, Waste Not OC, Wells Fargo, We Give Thanks, Inc., the Honda Center and the Anaheim Ducks. The food to be provided includes approximately 1,300 turkeys, 7,000 pies and 175,000 pounds of packaged food.

Newport Dunes to light up the bay on Nov. 27

The Newport Dunes Waterfront Resort's 30th annual Lighting of the Bay is on Nov. 27. The event will continue through the holiday season. Lights will go on every night until to Jan. 1. The public is invited to view the lights, whether it be from their cars or strolling along the beachfront promenade. Parking rates will apply. The resort is also offering residents the

opportunity to purchase trees at its holiday tree lot, starting Sunday.

Blind Children's center embarks on three-year training partnership

Santa Ana-based Blind Children's Learning Center recently announced it will partner with California Deafblind Services in a three-year collaboration to receive training that will assist Orange County youth who live with blindness and deafness. About 132 deaf-blind children countywide have been identified. Participants in the training will learn how to recognize and differentiate specific conditions and disorders faced by those in the deaf-blind community and learn about risk factors associated with various disability, among other topics. Angie Rowe, president and executive director of Blind Children's Learning Center said she was honored to partner with the San Francisco-based organization. "Both of our agencies care greatly about making life for those with visual impairments and who are deaf-blind the best it can possibly be," she said in a release. "Thanks to this partnership, we will be able to continue teaching, educating, and providing the necessary resources for our children to have the brightest possible future." Founded in 1962, Blind Children's Learning Center operates programs focused on early intervention, therapy services, youth outreach and school readiness for children with visual impairments and their families.

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MASK

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Requiring facial coverings in public was one of several orders issued during a local coronavirus emergency declared March 12 by Farrell Harrison. State and local codes grant governors and city managers, respectively, the authority to issue emergency orders intended to have the force and effect of law. Provisions of Costa Mesa's municipal code related to disaster relief state it is a misdemeanor offense to "do any act forbidden by any lawful rule or regulation issued pursuant to this title, if such act is of such a nature as to give or be likely to give assistance to the enemy or to imperil the lives or property of inhabitants of this city, or to prevent, hinder or delay the defense or protection thereof." City officials embarked on a social media campaign in July with posts reading "Don't face a fine. Wear a mask," and "No Face Mask = \$100 Fine." Several residents criticized the law's toothlessness on social media, posting photos of bare faces and inviting police to cite them. Speaking Friday, Fyad did not name the grocery store where Tuesday's arrest occurred, but the

block and street provided coincide with Mother's Market, where protesters staged an Aug. 15 anti-mask rally. During that rally two women entered the store without face coverings and would not leave, Costa Mesa police reported on Twitter following the incident. Fyad confirmed Friday the two individuals were arrested, not for their refusal to wear masks but for trespassing. "We were required to make the arrest at the request of store security," she said of the Aug. 15 incident. [sara.cardine@latimes.com](mailto:sara.cardine@latimes.com) Twitter: @SaraCardine

pressed frustration. "I think that the thread that runs through all the responses is disappointment that the parade is not happening this year," Rosansky said. Muldoon said that he saw similar responses from the public on social media but also saw residents mobilizing to try and keep the event alive. Muldoon submitted a request to Newport Beach City Manager Grace Leung on Wednesday night, just hours after the announcement came out, to discuss the possibility of the city assisting the parade. The item will not be on the council's upcoming meeting on Tuesday, but Muldoon expects council members to consider it on Dec. 8. "There are a group of unofficial organizers working on keeping the boat

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The parade typically generates an estimated \$7 million to \$10 million in revenue, according to studies done by Newport Beach and Co. Rosansky said a typical year usually sees 80 to 90 boats registered, though other unregistered boats often tag along at the end. This year's was initially supposed to be streamed virtually Dec. 16 to 20. "It was for the protection of Newport Beach residents as well as visitors," Rosansky said. Rosansky said that the chamber has received a number of phone calls, emails and social media posts about the parade's cancellation. Most have been supportive, but some ex-

pressed frustration. "I think that the thread that runs through all the responses is disappointment that the parade is not happening this year," Rosansky said. Muldoon said that he saw similar responses from the public on social media but also saw residents mobilizing to try and keep the event alive. Muldoon submitted a request to Newport Beach City Manager Grace Leung on Wednesday night, just hours after the announcement came out, to discuss the possibility of the city assisting the parade. The item will not be on the council's upcoming meeting on Tuesday, but Muldoon expects council members to consider it on Dec. 8. "There are a group of unofficial organizers working on keeping the boat

parade alive using increased safety measures, and I'm hopeful that the city can assist in the operations and public safety support that we give every year for this historic event," Muldoon said. Muldoon said he felt it was possible for the city to help with financial resources or by helping coordinate safety measures and figuring out what days might be safer to avoid crowding. "The parade signifies the hope we all feel at the end of the year when we celebrate Christmas and the New Year. For so many, it's been a very difficult year," he said. "Many have faced losses and depression, and I think a little bit of holiday cheer would go a long way." [lilly.nguyen@latimes.com](mailto:lilly.nguyen@latimes.com) Twitter: @lilibirds

WINSTON

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ston said. "Huntington Beach City is a really highly regarded school district with quality schools. They already have remarkable student achievement, so I'm just excited to start working with the staff, community and the board to really get a sense of what their vision is for what the school district could be. It's a challenging time with everything going on, but I'm really excited about the opportunity." Winston, 44, an Aliso Niguel resident, also has worked as an assistant superintendent in the Westminster School District and a program specialist in the Capistrano Unified School District. She holds a bachelor's degree in special education from Eastern Michigan University, a master's of education from Oakland University and a doctor of education degree from Brandman University. This year, she was named Region 17 Personnel Administrator of the Year by the Assn. of California School Administrators. "I think I have a unique experience in that I have overseen HR instruction and communications for school districts," Winston said. "Really, the only job I haven't done is CBO, Chief Business Official, or assistant superintendent of business. But I've worked closely with our CBO in our negotiations and things like that. So, I feel like I've had a well-

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## Huntington Beach man dies after car hits tree in Westminster

A 22-year-old Huntington Beach man died Thursday morning after his car veered off the road and hit a tree in Westminster, according to the California Highway Patrol.

The man has been identified as Vince Nguyen, said Erica Arellano, supervising deputy coroner with the Orange County coroner's office.

Nguyen was driving northbound on Beach Boulevard just north of McFadden Avenue on Thursday at 6:57 a.m. when his 2004 Honda veered right, CHP Officer Duane Graham said.

"It first collided with the east curb, and from there, the vehicle continued on over the curb and collided with a tree on the driver's side," Graham said.

It is under investigation why Nguyen's vehicle veered off the road, Graham said.

— Matt Szabo

## AROUND TOWN

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To learn more, visit [blindkids.org](http://blindkids.org).

### Miracles for Kids '2020 Night of Miracles' fundraiser raises \$1.8M

Irvine-based nonprofit Miracles for Kids, which offers monthly financial assistance, subsidized housing, mental health services and wellness activities to families with critically ill children, recently announced it had raised \$1.8 million at its annual Night of Miracles fundraising event.

Sponsored by Xponential Fitness and several other contributing organizations and individuals, the Oct. 10 event took place in a hybrid format of virtual and live elements that included an online silent auction and a private, socially distanced small groups in satellite gatherings.

Autumn Strier, co-founder and chief executive of Miracles for Kids said the



**VOLUNTEERS ORGANIZE** and package boxed Thanksgiving meals on Thursday at Second Harvest's distribution facility in Irvine.

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event was emblematic of the organization's ability to adapt to meet the needs of children in need and their families.

"Our 2020 Night of Miracles was groundbreaking in many ways, from the innovative hybrid format to the record amount raised that will ensure we meet the historic level of need we're seeing in the face of the pandemic," Strier said in a release. "I am so thankful for, and hum-

bled by, the support we received from the Miracles for Kids community."

Officials say 100% of the funds raised from the online auction will help families who are often forced to contend with bankruptcy, homelessness, hunger and depression as they concentrate on fighting for the lives of their children.

To learn more, visit [miraclesforkids.org](http://miraclesforkids.org).

— From staff reports

## LAGUNA

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to campus in the district would be in five weeks.

That timeframe accounts for three weeks for the county to return to the red tier and an additional two weeks of the county maintaining numbers consistent with the metrics for that less restrictive tier.

The wait continues for Laguna Beach High School and Thurston Middle School students to return to in-classroom learning, which was set to occur on Nov. 23.

The district reopened its elementary schools on Oct. 5.

Peggy Wolff, the outgoing president of the board, also addressed the subject prior to moving onto items on the agenda.

"I personally am sad and disappointed that our secondary schools are not able to reopen on Monday," Wolff said. "The change in rules was swift and fast. One hour we were opening, and within one hour we were not."

"The board did support opening at the trimester break, and we do not have the ability to have a crystal ball and see what was coming up ahead of us. I think all our plans were in place. We have some of the strongest, safest plans with our cohorts."

District officials said that previous guidance had indicated that its secondary schools would be able to reopen even if the county had bounced back to the purple tier on Tuesday.

Where tier assignments had previously come out on Tuesday, those assessments

may now be made on any day and more than once a week.

As the meeting moved into items on the agenda, the reopening of secondary schools, by and large, was the subject that the public wanted to talk about.

Although the agenda for the board meeting had been posted on Friday in advance of the state's tier assignment announcement, there would be, as one attendee called it, no ignoring "the 800-pound elephant in the room."

Some parents were unwilling to accept the frequent citation of the Brown Act from members of the board as sufficient reason to not discuss school reopening.

The Brown Act precludes action or discussion from taking place on items that were not part of the posted agenda.

"I think the Brown Act is an act that ... I would argue that it applies under normal circumstances," Roddy Teeple said in the online meeting. "We clearly have an urgent issue which is the well-being of not just these children but this community."

"I would argue that the need for the special and emergency meeting, given the news that just came down, would be a requirement of this body, and to not do so would be negligent in the face of the urgency of this issue to this community, the health and well-being of this community."

The Orange County Health Care Agency reported three deaths due to COVID-19, the disease caused by the virus, and 1,169 new infections on Fri-

day. In total, the county has had 1,540 deaths due to the virus and faced a cumulative case count of 68,336.

There are currently 333 hospitalizations because of the virus, with 102 of those patients receiving care in intensive care units.

The county reported 14,542 tests for the virus within the last day, which brings the total number of tests administered to 1,314,639. The healthcare agency estimates that 57,556 patients in the county have recovered from infection with the virus.

Patti Compton said that a surge in cases that caused the county to backtrack to the purple tier was not unforeseen.

She called for accountability for the school board and administration concerning why secondary students in Laguna Beach still face mandatory distance learning.

"The change to this more restrictive tier was not unanticipated," Compton said.

"It didn't come out of nowhere. We all thought this was going to happen. We all anticipated this, and this is why we were advocating for our children to get back to school earlier so we would be able to stay in school at this time."

Deputy Supt. Leisa Winston will be leaving the district to become the new superintendent of the Huntington Beach City School District, and she was offered congratulations by many in the board meeting.

"It's a real testimony that another district wants our employees," board member James Kelly said of Winston. "That shows what a great job they did for us, so

I know that you'll do a great job in Huntington Beach."

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

- Santa Ana: 13,092 cases; 323 deaths
- Anaheim: 11,636 cases; 335 deaths
- Huntington Beach: 2,982 cases; 87 deaths
- Costa Mesa: 2,324 cases; 45 deaths
- Irvine: 2,299 cases; 14 deaths
- Newport Beach: 1,377 cases; 26 deaths
- Fountain Valley: 707 cases; 21 deaths
- Laguna Beach: 284 cases; fewer than five deaths

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

- 0 to 17: 5,330 cases; one death
- 18 to 24: 10,158 cases; four deaths
- 25 to 34: 14,629 cases; 21 deaths
- 35 to 44: 10,863 cases; 41 deaths
- 45 to 54: 11,035 cases; 119 deaths
- 55 to 64: 8,200 cases; 212 deaths
- 65 to 74: 4,153 cases; 304 deaths
- 75 to 84: 2,216 cases;

334 deaths

- 85 and older: 1,704 cases; 504 deaths

Updated figures are posted daily at [ochealthinfo.com/coronavirus-in-oc](http://ochealthinfo.com/coronavirus-in-oc).

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