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## H.B. gets set for pot sales with O on the books

Council members voted Nov. 15 to lift the city's ban on recreational marijuana dispensaries and other cannabis businesses.

BY MATT SZABO

Cannabis sales could be coming soon to Huntington Beach, which would make Surf City one of just three cities in Orange County to allow weed dispensaries.

The Huntington Beach City Council voted 4-2 on Nov. 15 to instruct staff to draft a zoning text amendment, which would delete the existing cannabis business prohibition in

### NOTE TO READERS

Due to schedule constraints during the holiday week, there will be no print edition of the Daily Pilot on Saturday. Delivery will resume on Sunday.

the city and allow cannabis activities.

The land-use amendment will go before the Planning Commission at its next meeting, set for Dec. 13. If it passes then, it would return to the City Council for final approval on Jan. 17.

The vote came on the heels of the city passing Measure O, which will allow Huntington Beach to tax cannabis businesses up to 6% for retailers and 1% for all other cannabis businesses. Measure O passed with the approval of 54.7% of the city's voters.

City staff estimates those taxes would generate \$300,000 to \$600,000 annually to fund general municipal services for Huntington Beach.

Santa Ana and Costa Mesa are currently the only cities in the county that allow weed dispensaries. Costa Mesa passed Measure Q in 2020. It was similar to Huntington Beach's Measure O, but the permitting process has been long and complicated.

Huntington Beach Mayor Barbara Delgleize and Councilmembers Dan Kalmick, Natalie Moser and Rhonda Bolton voted in favor of repealing

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**HAYLEE HANKS**, from left, Lacy Duckwitz, Ava Williams and Lily Duckwitz glide down a snow slide Wednesday during a sneak preview of Winter Fest O.C. at the county fairgrounds in Costa Mesa. The in-person festival opens today and runs through Jan. 1.

## Winter Fest O.C. makes full return to fairgrounds

The in-person event runs through Jan. 1, combining classic features from the festival with fan favorites of the pandemic-oriented Night of Lights O.C.

BY SARA CARDINE

Locals seeking wintertime fun during the pandemic had to revel from the safety of their vehicles, as drive-through experiences replaced in-person events. But starting today, Winter Fest O.C. at the Costa Mesa fairgrounds is back and bigger than ever.

The festival makes its full return for the first time since 2019 — after which organizers were forced to reformat the event into the vehicle-centric Night of Lights O.C. — and combines some of the classic features of the longtime festival with fan favorites from the drive-through version.

Mark Enter, executive producer of the event, said while Winter Fest O.C. has grown and changed since its introduction to the fairgrounds in 2015, the spirit be-



**THE REVAMPED** Winter Fest O.C., a combination of the classic festival and the drive-through Night of Lights O.C., opens today and runs through Jan. 1.

## School safety pilot projects to go to bid for NMUSD campuses

BY LILLY NGUYEN

A series of school safety task force meetings organized by the Newport-Mesa Unified School District concluded this month, with members of that panel having officially established a timeline for the implementation of a plan to shore up safety measures.

Earlier this year, district officials conducted a series of workshops to understand the concerns of community members regarding security and safety on campuses. The task force subsequently established was comprised of district staff, principals, secondary principals, teachers, classified staff, parents, students, school resource officers and fire marshals.

The group first met in August

and has held monthly meetings since, according to director of student and community services Sarah Coley.

In a presentation to the school board earlier this month, Coley reviewed the timeline for the implementation of the plan, which will include five phases that began this fall and will continue through the start of the 2023-24 school year.

"We really felt it was important and a commitment that we made to this task force that this work was really following a timeline and we were able to set benchmarks for the work that we were doing," Coley said.

The first phase, which is already underway, focused on updating existing standard response protocol training and a comprehensive school safety plan, threat assessment training and physical site assessments. In January, district officials will look at some of the recommendations for physical installations to increase security.

The third phase, which is expected to take place over the summer, will deal with additional training and identifying which of those security measures should be considered. The fourth phase will be implement-



Sara Cardine

**NEWPORT-MESA** Unified School District's office in Costa Mesa.

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### ALSO FROM THE DAILY PILOT:

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**FESTIVALS, SOARIN' OVER CALIFORNIA RIDE ARE RETURNING TO DISNEY CALIFORNIA ADVENTURE NEXT YEAR** PAGE A3

## Meet Aero, H.B. police's newest K9

BY ERIC LICAS

The newest member of the Huntington Beach Police Department is Aero, a 3-year-old Belgian Malinois who was renamed in memory of an officer who died in a helicopter crash earlier this year.

The young dog was responding to its new name as of Wednesday but didn't immediately recognize it when he and his handler, Mitch Martinez, met about six weeks ago. Meanwhile, the officer had to learn how to give commands in German.

Aero was born in Germany, and his name was originally Sisco. Members of the department, including Martinez, and the Huntington Beach Police and Community Foundation made the decision to change it in memory of Officer Nicholas Vella, a member of the department's Air Support Bureau who died when a Huntington Beach police helicopter spiraled into waters off the coast of Newport Beach.



Courtesy of the Huntington Beach Police Department

**HUNTINGTON BEACH** Police Officer Mitch Martinez poses with his new partner, K9 Aero, a Belgian Malinois from Germany.

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**VOLUNTEERS CLEAN UP** after painting portions of the Heisler Park gazebo during the Love Laguna Beach event on Saturday.

# Love Laguna Beach brings together city volunteers

BY ANDREW TURNER

For the first time in Laguna Beach, a citywide day of volunteering was organized last Saturday under the banner of Love Laguna Beach, as more than 100 volunteers came together to make a sizable impact in just a few hours.

Love Laguna Beach saw

More than 100 people signed up to help with in 13 projects citywide on Saturday.

the volunteers convene at the Susi Q and Community Center, before heading out into the community to work on a variety of projects.

Gail Onodera, a coordinator of the event, said 13 projects were completed

on Saturday morning. Those included a cleanup of Main Beach, a fresh painting of the gazebo in Heisler Park and a food drive at local grocery stores.

“What was really cool ...

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**SUMMER SAMUELIAN** and her brother, Charlie, paint portions of the Heisler Park gazebo as volunteers during the Love Laguna Beach citywide day of volunteering.

## THE DAILY COMMUTER PUZZLE

By Jacqueline E. Mathews

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

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For answers to the crossword and Sudoku puzzles, see page A4.

### DOWN

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# Disney California Adventure to bring back festivals, Soarin’ Over California ride in 2023

The Lunar New Year Celebration, the Food & Wine Festival and a popular attraction extolling California's beauty will return.

BY NOAH GOLDBERG

Disneyland announced the return of two major festivals to California Adventure as well as a limited-time operation of the popular ride Soarin’ Over California in 2023.

Parkgoers will enjoy a stacked first four months of 2023, with the Lunar New Year Celebration returning to California Adventure from Jan. 20 to Feb. 15 and the Food & Wine Festival operating from March 3 to April 25, Disney said in a press release.

During the Food & Wine Festival, the park will also run the Soarin’ Over California ride, an attraction that shows off the beauty of the Golden State.

The park will usher in the Year of the Rabbit at the Lunar New Year Celebration with the characters of Mickey Mouse, Minnie Mouse, Mulan and Mushu on hand in “festive attire,” according



TWINS ABIGAIL, left, and Aubrey Flores look at Disney California Adventure in March 2021.

to Disney.

The main attraction of the festival will be “Mulan’s Lunar New Year Procession,” a parade featuring dozens of performances as it marches through the entire theme park.

The celebration will also have special culinary offerings, Chinese calligraphy demonstrations and a “Lucky Wishes Wall,” where people can make wishes for the new year, Disney said.

Just a few weeks after the Lunar New Year Celebration wraps, California Adventure will welcome back the Food & Wine Festival.

The festival will feature 12 marketplaces offering all kinds of food, cocktails, wine and beer as well as nonalcoholic beverages along with special entertainment like “Alice’s Wonderland Bakery Unbirthday Party.”

During the festival, the Soarin’ Over California ride will return to California Adventure for a limited time, Disney said.

Soarin’ Over California lifts riders in the air in front of an 80-foot projection dome that offers breathtaking video of California’s natural and man-made beauties.

Noah Goldberg is a reporter for the Los Angeles Times.

## VOLUNTEERS

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was our students at the high school, how they really embraced this and came up with ideas on their own of projects, as well as helped participate in terms of making all the signs for the projects, and they showed up and got involved in other projects,” Onodera, who is a leader with the children’s ministry at Laguna Presbyterian Church, said.

“That food drive project at the grocery stores was all them. They organized it, put it together, got the supplies they needed, printed out the list of items that they wanted people to shop for. Then they went and sorted all the food, brought it to the food pantry, so they just totally ran with that.”

Two Friendship Shelter projects saw participants clean out the facility’s storage room, while another team helped clean the alternate sleeping location in the canyon.

Julie Flesner, who grew up in the small town of Carterville, Ill., and later lived for several years in the Portland area, rediscovered a small-town feeling in Laguna Beach. After years of visiting the coastal community on vacation, she decided to make a permanent move last year.

“I’ve been living here a year and just work too much and haven’t gotten out and really met new people yet,” Flesner said. “When I started seeing the ads for the volunteer day circulating on social media, I was really excited to sign up for a project, and the Friendship Shelter project, specifically. It’s

just a cause that’s near and dear to my heart, and I was happy to jump in and help on that project.”

Flesner added that the Friendship Shelter’s motto of “Opening Doors Since 1988” spoke to her because she wants to shed “some of the stigma attached to homelessness.”

All the projects were completed by noon, Onodera said.

“Everyone’s out there doing it at the same time making a huge dent in all of this, and huge progress,” Onodera said. “... It’s so impactful, I feel like, to do it all at once like this, and to just really get out there, and in the process, so many people met individuals. It was so cool to watch all these connections being made.”

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## SCHOOL

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ing projects approved by the board ahead of the start of the following school year. The final phase will see additional standard response protocol training and site-specific lockdown training.

Coley said that as of this month, roughly 2,000 teachers and staff have been trained in the “I Love U Guys” standard response protocols, initially piloted in some campuses prior to the pandemic.

“We felt this was really important to make sure that we have common language so that everybody knows the actions that need to be taken in different situations and every person who’s on our school sites is trained in these actions,” Coley said.

Also in the pipeline are a number of pilot projects, including the implementation of the Centegix Cri-

sisAlert system, which will be installed at Newport Harbor High School and Davis Magnet School this winter. The system utilizes two mechanisms — for staff individually or campuswide.

District staff will also be looking at standardizing existing electronic security system at the urging of parents to install more cameras around campuses. A bidding process is expected to open this winter for that, to provide additional lobby security. The district’s plans for a standardized tip line is also expected to be before the school board for approval in December.

“We’ve not made any big commitments at this point. We’re really looking to see ‘will this fill a need?’ and ‘is it something we feel is absolutely necessary to the work that we’re doing?’” Coley said.

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# The scoop on a shop's first venture outside L.A.

Best friends churn plant-based ice cream at Dear Bella Creamery at the Lab in Costa Mesa.

BY SARAH MOSQUEDA

Vegan friends and foodies Alice Cherng and Belinda Wei spent most of their friendship eating out, and while there were many options for vegan diners in Los Angeles at the time, they found vegan desserts to be less satisfying.

"At the end of every meal we want something sweet, and we could never find something that was up to our standards," said Cherng.

Wei said they just couldn't find the ice cream flavors of their childhood in plant-based form.

"You have classic flavors like cookies and cream and chocolate, but when you look for a nondairy ice cream, it is just sorbets usually," said Wei.

Wei has an extensive culinary background and graduated from Le Cordon Bleu, while Cherng began working in the restaurant industry after feeling unfulfilled in her career as a CPA. The two met in 2015 working the line at a vegan restaurant. They bonded over their vegan lifestyle and shared Taiwanese heritage.

"We started trying to make our own vegan ice cream at home," said Cherng.

The pair launched Dear Bella Creamery in 2017 and thought they might get a pushcart at the farmers market, but they soon made a name for themselves in the L.A. vegan market with a location on

Vine Street in Hollywood.

Dear Bella uses a variety of bases to create the rich and creamy texture of regular ice cream in their treats.

"Our primary base is an oat milk and coconut blend, it is our own blend," said Cherng. "We also have a just-coconut base and we also have nut butter base, using peanut butter, sunflower butter."

Besides scoops and pints, Dear Bella also offers soft-serve, floats, ice cream cakes, ice cream sandwiches and shakes.

The menu features a quarterly rotation of 16 ice cream flavors with classics like rocky road, cookies and cream and cream and cream and strawberry. But customers will also find flavors in their AAPI collection that honor their Taiwanese roots, like black sesame and Taiwanese pineapple cake.

"We have 16 flavors, and at any point, we will have at least two if not three or four Asian-influenced flavors," said Cherng. "Primarily, Taiwanese because that is what Belinda and I are."

They have created some exciting options for the winter quarter of December through February, which will fall within Lunar New Year.

"We created two flavors that are specific to Chinese or Taiwanese New Year for us," said Cherng. "Tang yu-an, which is basically a hot mochi stuffed with black sesame and peanut, we made that into an ice cream. The second one is a Taiwanese square cookie which is a little biscuit that we had growing up. Those are very nostalgic flavors for us."

The partners heard about a storefront vacancy at the



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CO-OWNERS ALICE CHERNG, left, and Belinda Wei at their newly opened Dear Bella Creamery at the Lab in Costa Mesa.

LAB Anti-Mall in Costa Mesa and signed a lease and quickly opened in October making the new location their first venture into Orange County.

"We are very excited to be in Orange County," said Cherng. "This is very different for us, but it was a very intentional decision to come here. We love the community, we love the space here. I think Orange County is very unique in its offering and its people and what they are looking for. It is different than L.A., and I like that."

So far Dear Bella Creamery has enjoyed a warm welcome.

"The reception has been very positive," Cherng said. "The vegan scene is not as extensive here as it is in L.A., but I think it is growing, and that's why we wanted to come here."

Wei agrees. "The most rewarding part is finally cultivating a space that everybody wants to be in," said Wei.

Dear Bella's expansion to Orange County is just one part of the growth they have planned for the business. They also recently



**PREMIUM SAMMIES** ice cream cookies, bottom left, are among the various vegan ice cream options at the newly opened Dear Bella Creamery.

launched nationwide shipping, which Wei said was not an easy process.

"It was painful," said Wei, "just really exhausting."

Cherng said they had to build their shipping production from scratch.

"It was everything from finding a designer to design a custom box to finding a

manufacturer to manufacture the box. Also testing different insulated liners because it is traditionally Styrofoam, which we didn't want to do, so we had to find one that was made of paper."

They also had to source dry ice and figure our shipping costs, but they finally

created a system for shipping they were satisfied with.

Customers can choose any five pints for national shipping, and orders are shipped every Tuesday from Dear Bella's Los Angeles location. Orders should be placed by Sunday at midnight to make it in for Tuesday shipping with arrival within about one to two business days.

Now Wei and Cherng are focused on spreading the word about their ice cream.

"Delivering our messaging is challenging. We are always trying to get the word out and share this," said Cherng. "But when people do find out and they come and taste it, it is an experience for them."

"Once they know, it is a game changer," said Wei.

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**VEGAN ICE CREAM** cones at Dear Bella Creamery come in a variety of 16 flavors, a handful of which are Asian-influenced.



**HOUSEMADE "HONEE"**-comb toppings, made from vegan honey, at the Dear Bella Creamery at the Lab.

## CROSSWORD AND SUDOKU ANSWERS

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the ban, with Mayor Pro Tem Mike Posey and Councilman Erik Peterson voting against. Councilwoman Kim Carr was absent.

"If we choose to not continue this process, I'm confident that the industry will put a ballot initiative on because the tax is in place," Kalmick said. "They'll go ahead and write their own

ordinance, write their own rules, and we'll be out of the driver's seat again."

The vote includes allowing retailers as long as there is a 1,000-foot buffer from all K-12 schools and a 600-foot buffer from licensed commercial day-care facilities, parks and youth centers. Also, the downtown and Sunset Beach areas would be excluded from having the dispensaries.

Delivery-only retail would be permitted in in-



**CANNABIS GROWS** inside one of Vertical Companies greenhouses in Needles in 2019.

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dustrial zones, while retail would be allowed in multi-storyfront buildings.

There was much discussion of the buffers and how far they should extend. A letter to the council from Ocean View School District Supt. Michael Conroy and Board of Trustees President Gina Clayton-Tarvin, dated Nov. 1, reiterated that they felt that the 1,000-foot buffer from schools needed to be in place.

Peterson said he was against the item, adding that he thought the industry could put together a better plan than the City Council could.

"Everyone I've talked to, they want 1,000 feet [buffer] from everything," he said. "I just don't think that the 600 feet from sensitive uses is enough."

Bolton countered that to her, the cannabis issue was one of local control.

"I don't think it's logical for us to complain about a lack of local control in

other circumstances, but then we give up local control when we do have it," she said. "If we do not act, then yes, we will have someone come in. And their proposal is not going to have 1,000-foot buffers, and their proposal is not going to have a cap of 10 retail locations. They're in the business of maximizing profits."

Posey said he was voting no partially because he wasn't convinced that the generated revenue would exceed the social costs.

"It's really a philosophical difference, though your technical points are well-received," he said. "I still believe in the prohibition in sale, for the reasons I've stated. We can argue about how prohibition on alcohol didn't work and the war on drugs doesn't seem to be working, but I'm still philosophically opposed."

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**GIRLS' BASKETBALL**



Don Leach | Staff Photographer

**OCEAN VIEW'S** Diana Cardoso scores during a nonleague game against Estancia Wednesday.

# Ocean View tops Estancia, extends winning streak to 5

**BY SCOTT FRENCH**

Ryan Hasegawa is constructing a new Ocean View girls' basketball team, one that emphasizes toughness and aggressive play — and, foremost, *ohana* — and it has the Seahawks believing they can do something special.

They showed off some of their wares in Wednesday afternoon's 43-10 blowout over visiting Estancia, a game that was over almost as soon as it tipped off, to improve to 5-1, the program's best start since winning seven of the first eight en route to 21 victories six years ago.

Ocean View used full-court press and a quick transition game to run the Eagles (3-3) off the court. It scored the first seven points, used an 8-0 run to build a double-digit half-time lead, then put away

the last 18 points while conceding just one second-half basket.

"That's the style of basketball that we want to play," said Hasegawa, who began changing the program's culture after taking charge in April, following a second 1-9 Golden West League record in three seasons. "It all comes down to heart and working together, and it's all about family — all about *ohana* ("family," in Hawaiian) — for us. We're going to do it together."

Everybody pitched in against Estancia, with all 12 players seeing time and 11 of them scoring points or grabbing rebounds. Senior guard Haley Bae led the Seahawks with 11 points, including a trio of three-pointers. Freshman guard Sara Ligman tallied eight points off the bench, including a pair of threes that provided most of the early

advantage, and junior Kate-lyn Solis and senior Lily Campbell combined for 15 rebounds.


Diana Cardoso scored seven points off the bench, and she, Ligman, fellow senior Jaden Campuzano and sophomore Angelina Bado each grabbed five rebounds.

Andrea Meza scored six of Estancia's 10 points on a pair of three-point plays and grabbed five rebounds, while junior Leslie Calderon had eight rebounds.

"We're not that bad," said Eagles head coach Judd

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**NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE**  
NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE: Self-Storage Cube contents of the following customers containing household and other goods will be sold for cash by CubeSmart, 2892 Kelvin Ave., Irvine, CA 92614 to satisfy a lien. Auction sale December 13, 2022 approx. 2:00 PM at [storage-treasures.com](http://storage-treasures.com):  
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**CITY OF COSTA MESA PUBLICATION**

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the Costa Mesa Zoning Administrator will render a decision on **December 5, 2022** or as soon as possible thereafter, on the following item:  
**Application No.:** PCN for PA-22-26  
**Applicant/Agent:** 1941 Newport Blvd LLC/ Madison Rhoades  
**Site Address:** 1941 Newport Blvd.  
**Zone:** General Business District (C2)  
**Description:** This request is for a Public Convenience or Necessity Finding for the sale of alcohol for on-site consumption (State Department of Alcoholic Beverages Control License, Type 40) for an approved indoor axe throwing facility (PA-22-26) proposed at 1941 Newport Blvd.  
**Environmental Determination:** The project is categorically exempt from the provisions of the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) per CEQA Guidelines Section 15301 (Class 1), Existing Facilities.  
**Additional Information:** For more information, call (714) 754-5245, or email [planninginfo@costamesaca.gov](mailto:planninginfo@costamesaca.gov) Planning Division staff are available from 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM Monday through Thursday and alternating Fridays, except specified holidays. There will be **no public hearing** on this request. Any written correspondence must be emailed to [ZAPublicComments@costamesaca.gov](mailto:ZAPublicComments@costamesaca.gov) prior to **12:00 PM** on the day of the decision date (see above). The decision letter can be downloaded from the City's website following the decision date at: <http://www.costamesaca.gov/index.aspx?page=940> If you challenge this action in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you, or someone else raised, prior to the decision date.

**BSC 222530**  
**NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF: THOMAS EUGENE JONES**  
**30-2022-01291207-PR-LA-CJC**  
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of **THOMAS EUGENE JONES**.  
**A PETITION FOR PROBATE** has been filed by **CHRISTINE O'CONNOR** in the Superior Court of California, County of **ORANGE**.  
**THE PETITION FOR PROBATE** requests that **CHRISTINE O'CONNOR** be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.  
**THE PETITION** requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.  
**A HEARING** on the petition will be held on **January 11, 2023 at 1:30 p.m. in Dept. C8** located at 700 CIVIC CENTER DRIVE WEST, SANTA ANA, CA 92701  
**The court is providing the convenience to appear for hearing by video using the court's designated video platform. This is a no cost service to the public. Go to the Court's website at The Superior Court of California - County of Orange ([occourts.org](http://occourts.org)) to appear remotely for Probate hearings and for remote hearing instructions. If you have difficulty connecting or are unable to connect to your remote hearing, call 657-622-8278 for assistance. If you prefer to appear in-person, you can appear in the department on the day/time set for your hearing.**  
**IF YOU OBJECT** to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.  
**IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR** or contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.  
**YOU MAY EXAMINE** the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.  
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## RETURN

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hind the festival remains the same.

“We wanted to bring winter to the O.C.,” Enter said in an interview Monday. “The event has definitely become an annual tradition for Southern California families looking to escape and celebrate the holidays in a winter wonderland experience.”

Visitors can come and stay to watch some two million lights on display, walk along a “North Pole Journey” through immersive pavilions that each tell part of a progressive story, from Festival of Lights to Winter Wonderland to Holiday Town to Toyland Circus and ending in the Santa Sendoff.

“Each one really engages our guests, from a visual standpoint,” Enter said. “There are a lot of Instagram moments for people to enjoy, including a 360-degree video selfie experience.”

Attendees may also enjoy outdoor ice skating, ice bumper cars and live performances, careen down a 150-foot ice slide on an innertube and play mini golf or go on carnival rides, though some of the activities cost extra.

While Night of Lights O.C. took visitors through a massive display in 30-minute intervals, the revamped Winter Fest O.C. allows guests to take their time enjoying as many of the offerings as they want.

Live entertainers, including the event’s mascot, Yowie the Yeti, have been rehearsing in the weeks leading up to opening day, preparing for a tree lighting celebration that takes place each day



Kevin Chang | Staff Photographer

**ORANGE COUNTY** youths pose for photos with Santa Claus Wednesday during a sneak preview of Winter Fest O.C. Visitors can take in nearly two million lights, or enjoy ice skating and live performances during the event, which runs Friday through Jan. 1 at the O.C. fairgrounds in Costa Mesa.

at 5:30 p.m. and features dancers, music and snow flurries along with lots and lots of lights.

Winter Fest O.C., runs through Jan. 1 at the Orange County Fairgrounds, 88 Fair Drive, in Costa

Mesa. Hours of operation are Thursdays and Fridays, from 4 to 10 p.m., and Saturdays and Sundays, from noon to 10 p.m. with special New Year’s Eve hours on Dec. 31 (noon to 12:30 a.m.)

General admission is \$19.95 for adults and \$14.95 for children ages 3 to 12. Ice skating sessions, carnival rides, bumper cars and mini golf cost extra, and VIP add-ons, including a cabana ex-

perience for up to eight people, are available. For more, visit [winterfestoc.com](http://winterfestoc.com).

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## AERO

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Aero specializes in tracking human scent and is far more capable than humans of finding hidden people or items they might have left behind, Martinez said.

Martinez and Aero have a weekly four-hour training session and are constantly brushing up on their skills while they are on patrol, Martinez said. The officer plans on eventually preparing his partner to become certified in narcotics detection.

When Aero isn’t busy with police work, “he’s just a normal dog,” Martinez said. He gets along well

with the officer’s family, loves to play fetch and is constantly pestering Martinez’s children, “trying to trick them into throwing the ball for him.”

“After a really stressful call, he’s there, wagging his tail and happy to see you,” Martinez said. “That can really help handlers decompress.”

Aero is now one of two dogs in HBPD’s K9 unit, joining K9 Knight. The department was working to acquire and train one more as of Wednesday.

Aero’s acquisition and training was paid for by a private donor. All of the costs for the department’s K9 unit are funded by donations arranged by the Huntington Beach

Police and Community Foundation, Martinez and HBPD spokeswoman Jessica Cuchilla said.

“Equipment for the K9 unit can be costly,” Martinez said. “But we’re fortunate to be able to have some of the best training available in Orange County and the best gear.”

Anyone interested in meeting the department’s pups will have a chance to do so on Saturday, Dec. 3. Aero, Martinez, Knight and his handler, Officer Avalos, will demonstrate their skills at the department’s open house at the Huntington Beach Civic Center.

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## STREAK

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Fryslie, who lost four starters from last year’s CIF Southern Section Division 5A semifinalists. “The way this game was [loosely] refereed, it played into their style of play. We didn’t match the physicality.”

Ocean View’s pressure led to “panic-passing” and “panic-shooting,” and the Eagles made just four of 49 field-goal attempts and committed 23 turnovers. The Seahawks believe that kind of play can take them to the postseason, in Division 5AA, for the first time since the 2017-18 cam-

paign.

“The atmosphere [with Hasegawa’s staff] is completely different,” said Campuzano, a Seahawks captain. “It’s a good different and a good change, and I think we’re going surprise people with what we can do in the future. I think this is the year we’re [going to get back to what the program was a half-decade ago], and I think it’s a year that’s going to be remembered.”

“Moving forward, Ocean View’s going to be somebody that you’re going to want to look out for.”

Scott French is a contributor to the Daily Pilot.

# THE BUNGALOW

## Ritzy Lunch Is Back!

Traditional Holiday Fare

Served Wednesday - Friday 11:30am - 3pm Nov 30th - Dec 23rd



This Holiday Season, The Bungalow Restaurant Family is continuing the tradition of the Ritzy-style lunch that locals and visitors alike enjoy year after year!

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#### APPETIZERS

##### THE BUNGALOW EGG

Chive smoked salmon scrambled egg topped with caviar. Served with a shot of Grey Goose Vodka 20

##### COLOSSAL PRAWN COCKTAIL

Spicy cocktail sauce with fresh horseradish & Tabasco then mixed with diced celery 24

##### BUTTERNUT SQUASH RAVIOLI

Sage brown butter, shaved Manchego, pistachios 18

##### SWEET CHILI CALAMARI

Tender calamari fried golden brown, sweet chili, bean sprouts, daikon sprouts, peanuts, carrots, Japanese dressing 18

##### GRILLED ARTICHOKE

Quarters of grilled artichoke, garlic olive oil marinade, ginger aioli 18

#### SOUPS & SALADS

##### CORN CHOWDER

Fresh corn, Applewood smoked bacon 13

##### MEATBALL SOUP

Pork & beef meatballs, beef stock, sautéed spinach, penne pasta 13

##### HOLIDAY SALAD

Cut romaine, Belgian endive, chives, watercress, Canadian coral bay shrimp, hard-boiled egg, tomato, ciabatta croutons, tossed in an olive oil, tarragon apple cider vinaigrette & a touch of Dijon mustard 21

##### DUNGENESS CRAB & BAY SHRIMP LOUIE

Juliened iceberg lettuce, sliced egg, asparagus spears, roasted red pepper, 1000 island dressing 29

##### LIME-MARINATED CHICKEN SALAD

Mixed greens, lime marinated grilled chicken, avocado, chopped grilled vegetables, tarragon vinaigrette 21

##### BUNGALOW COBB SALAD

Diced chicken, bacon, hard-boiled egg, avocado, tomato, scallions, bleu cheese, red wine vinaigrette 21

##### SEARED AHI SALAD

Seared rare, field greens, sweet peppers, Portobello mushrooms, toasted sesame seeds, wasabi-ginger vinaigrette 29

#### SANDWICHES

##### STEAK SANDWICH

Six ounce sliced filet mignon, onion strings, French baguette, French fries 29

##### BEEF DIP SANDWICH

Sliced thin, au jus, Swiss cheese, caramelized onions on a French roll. Served with creamy horseradish & French fries 22

##### FILET MIGNON BURGER

Ground filet mignon, cheddar cheese, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, caramelized onions, 1000 island dressing & French fries 22

#### HOLIDAY FARE

##### TRADITIONAL ROAST GOOSE WITH LINGONBERRY SAUCE

Celery root mashed potatoes, warm gala apple compote & sweet sour red cabbage 40

##### DI BELLA PASTA

Penne pasta, marinara sauce, meatballs 25

##### PEPPERED MEDALLIONS OF FILET

Two medallions of pan-seared & pepper crusted filet mignon, topped with Diane sauce, seasonal vegetables 36

##### MISO-MARINATED CHILEAN SEA BASS

Soy glaze, coconut rice, stir fried vegetables, mushrooms, lemongrass ginger beurre blanc 38

##### BLACKENED KING SALMON

Yukon Gold mashed potatoes, avocado relish, honey jalapeño beurre blanc 33

##### CALIFORNIA CHICKEN BREAST

Pan-seared chicken breast, oven roasted tomatoes, avocado, Yukon Gold mashed potatoes 33