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MEMBERS OF Teamsters Local 396 form a picket line Thursday at the Republic Services facility in Huntington Beach.

Huntington Beach, Anaheim sanitation workers go on strike

BY SARA CARDINE

Orange County sanitation workers Thursday formed picket lines at Republic Services facilities in Huntington Beach and Anaheim, as unionized employees initiated a strike over alleged unfair labor practices being perpetrated by the Phoenix-based company

Organized by Teamsters Local 396, the demonstration follows a Nov. 23 vote during which some 420 employees authorized a strike as negotiations stalled beyond a Sept. 30 contract expiration.

Union representatives accused Republic Services of threatening workers who spoke in media interviews after the vote, calling the response the



STRIKING MEMBERS of Teamsters Local 396 force a driver to wait before entering a Republic Services facility in Huntington Beach.

latest example of the ongoing harassment of employees.

"There were comments made by managers that, if workers

came out in pictures, there'd be trouble," said Adan Alvarez, communications director for Local 396. "There are essential workers of color who work hard for their community, and they are denied dignity and respect on the job."

Alvarez said Republic offered bonuses to employees without consulting the union, although the context in which the sums were offered is unclear. About 60% to 70% of the workforce represented are employees of color, he added.

The strike began at 3 a.m., shortly before drivers were due to begin their morning shifts in cities across Orange County, including Huntington Beach, Ana-

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Vendor's display of political material decried

The Laguna Beach Chamber of Commerce issues an apology after the community's reaction at Hospitality Night.

BY ANDREW TURNER

The thousands that descended upon downtown Laguna Beach for Hospitality Night last week were evidence enough of a community looking to put itself in the middle of the holiday spirit.

A vendor displaying political propaganda at the traditional holiday kickoff event proved irksome to some who came across it last Friday, causing community uproar and compelling the Laguna Beach Chamber of Commerce to issue a public apology.

The politicized material, which included items with phrases such as "COVIDIOT" and "Let's Go Brandon," the latter of which refers to words used by a trackside reporter to describe a derogatory chant directed at President Joe Biden after driver Brandon Brown won a NASCAR Xfinity race on Oct. 2 at Talladega.

Sandy Morales, the president and CEO of the Laguna Beach Chamber of Commerce, contends that the vendor conducted itself in a deceitful manner.

She said the chamber was contacted by Randi Berger about availability for a station at Hospitality Night on the day of the event.

Another vendor had dropped out earlier that day. Morales said that Berger spoke of her connections to the Laguna Beach community and name-dropped a chamber ambassador to further her case for securing a spot, which ended up being in front of the Candy Baron on Forest Avenue.

Morales added that the aforementioned ambassador indicated that they had no knowledge of Berger,

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Police report several residential burglaries, attempts in Newport Beach in last month

BY LILLY NGUYEN

Newport Beach police have reported several burglaries and burglary attempts in recent weeks and advise the public to report suspicious activity.

As recently as Saturday, police said, a burglary was attempted on the 20300 block of Cypress Street, though no losses or injuries were reported.

Unknown suspects accessed

tered a first-floor window using a tool located in the backyard. The two suspects, described

the backyard of a residential

home in that attempt and shat-

as possibly male, fled upon realizing the house was occupied. One of the suspects was described as having worn dark clothing and the other as having worn a hoodie, long pants and a face mask.

Police were contacted after the fact and are actively investigating the attempted break-in.

Another burglary was attempted in late November at around 7:15 p.m. on the 700 block of Cameo Highlands Drive, where two unknown suspects similarly accessed the backyard of the residence. The victim saw the suspects at-

tempt to pry off the window screen to the master bedroom and turned on the exterior lights, frightening away the suspects.

The victim then contacted Newport Beach police and saw the suspects again near the living room window, but the individuals — described as two males wearing black masks and dark clothing — fled before police arrived on the scene. Nothing was stolen in that incident.

Police also reported burglaries at a residence on the 1000 block of Tiller Way on Nov. 19 and 22, which resulted in the loss of money and jewelry.

Two other attempted residential burglaries and one successful residential burglary were reported in Newport Coast in November, though the losses from the latter are unknown

the latter are unknown.

Residents are advised to call the Newport Beach Police Department at (949) 644-3717 to report any suspicious activity in their neighborhood or at a home where they know the residents are out, on vacation or when a house is listed for sale.

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Hand-in Photo

SOME OF the items a vendor displayed at Hospitality Night in Laguna Beach on Dec. 3.

Santa comes in a fire engine this year for Newport family

BY LILLY NGUYEN

It's a Christmas miracle at the Taylor-Hill house.

Katrina Taylor-Hill said it started with a form from her daughter's school at the end of October, asking if the family needed any assistance with school or access to anything.

No more than a month later did Newport Beach fire paramedic Cory Freeman and Capt. Joe Harrison arrive, promising the family after a brief interview a Christmas that hadn't been in their household for years.

"It was overwhelming," said Taylor-Hill, a single mother who is raising six children, ages 4 to 19, and has two adult children who live on their own.

"It just felt like a complete blessing," Taylor-Hill said. "It was like a weight lifted off my shoulders. I don't have money for Christmas. I don't have money for trees or for

anything, so the fact they were going to come and help my children and get them a Christmas was just, 'Are you serious? Who does that? For real? People still do that?' We're just thankful and so happy that people care still."

Her first husband, Pele Hill, died in a drowning accident in 2007.

"When he passed away, I just didn't know how to deal with things. I was here physically for my children, but emotionally I was gone," Taylor-Hill said. "My older children and I ... we've all been through a lot and we're just trying to actually heal."

She and her family uprooted their lives in Phoenix last year. She said she left with her children in her little car in August for California, where she'd spent the majority of her childhood in and out of the foster care system between the San Fernando Valley and Los An-

See **Santa,** page A4



PICTURED IN front of a Newpo

front of a Newport Beach fire engine, is, from left, Katrina Taylor-Hill, Shiloh Vance, Kenya Vance, Micah Hill-Vance, paramedic Cory Freeman, King Vance and Naeemah Hill.

Courtesy of the Newport Beach Fire Department

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I was 15.

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We are the Wrights of Wright Hardware

he first time my grandmother ever really yelled at me was the summer of 1989. I was 15 and running from the police. She stood beside her blue faded, wood facade station wagon, with a fistful of toilet paper and lungs of fire. I was booked with adrenaline, barreling down Santa Isabel Avenue toward Newport Boulevard in Costa Mesa.

My grandmother, Evelyn Wright, died last year. She was 95. Facts and dates don't do any justice to her story. She lived, died, was born, went to church, always bought a ton of groceries and was a lot of fun.

She was a proud woman, known to be friendly to strangers and to take pictures of everything. She could talk to anyone. And she did: the waitress, the mail carrier, the coffee shop owner and the cute boy who moved in next door. I benefited from her confidence in the way she introduced herself to the people.

We are the Wrights of Wright Hardware," she would say as her chin ticked up.

I always felt second-hand pride to be the granddaughter of the Wrights. My grandparents built their hardware store building in 1956 with the motto, "If we don't have it, you don't need it."

Previously, my grandfather and great-grandfather ran a lumber business, which they started in 1937 on the same property. They would buy houses, take them apart and sell the wood and appliances at the store.

When I was growing up, Wright Hardware was well known for its antiques and unique metal parts for older machines. A vintage steam engine was a staple of the display window at the shop. It was sold to Disney and shipped to Paris for one of its theme parks. My grandmother blocked the flatbed that was hauling it away — just



FRAMING THE HOUSE, built on 23rd Street and Orange Avenue on the Beardsley farm.



to take one last picture.

In 1989, my uncle, Jeff Wright, opened his own branch of the family business selling sheet metal. He hired my grandma to do his payroll and bookkeeping. She worked in the front office and often met me for lunch at Mimi's

She always wore a bright blazer, with a white blouse, dark skirt and black closedtoed shoes with nylons - a vision of the 1950s American dream. Where everything was safe. Everyone had a role.

She liked her home and fashion choices buttoned up and proper — juxtaposed by her shenanigans, and her never-throw-anything-away mentality. After she passed, I found a shoebox containing tissuewrapped frosting from her wedding cake.

Evelyn's oldest child, Kathleen (my mother), likened her childhood to the Carrie Fisher book and movie "Postcards from the Edge." Like the movie, Grandma never seemed to be running on a plot or conflict, but interesting things always happened.

WRIGHT HARDWARE STORE on Rochester

Street in Costa Mesa in 1956. From left, Harold Wright Jr., Steven Wright, Harold Wright Sr.

She was the life of the party and loved to attend the women's overnight retreats with her church. On one such weekend she returned with a limp and told me she hurt her leg playing ding-dong ditch. She was 68 at the time.

In my mom's analogy, Grandma was the Shirley MacLaine of the prayerchain potluck. She'd throw parties, invite people over and then wait in her room at the top of the stairs until all her dinner guests had arrived and then walk down to make her grand entrance among the casseroles and potato chips - 20 minutes late to a party at her own house.

She always kept a Marie Callender's pie on hand in case somebody stopped by. And the good throw pillows and hand towels had to be ready to go at a moment's notice — just in case there was a knock at the door.

Grandma's faith was important to her. She was very involved in her church. Her family founded Central Bible Church. In the 1980s she made her home at Newport Mesa



Christian Center and recently at Harbor Trinity in Costa Mesa. She attended Bible studies and was a devoted prayer-chain volunteer.

Grandma was born Evelyn Beardsley and was raised on a small farm on 23rd Street and Orange Avenue — across the street from Lindbergh School. Her father paid her a nickel for plucking chickens, and the family was pleased to share their food with people in need during the Great Depression.

She would meet my grandfather in fourth grade at Lindbergh School. She didn't fall for him until she was 20. By that time, he had already asked her out five or six times. Each time she said, "No." Her calendar was full. It was nothing personal. But Granddad assumed she didn't like him and stopped asking.

One night, she had a dream about him where



THE WRIGHTS' 1947 wedding at the Methodist Church on 19th Street.

EVELYN'S PICTURE of Wright Hardware on Rochester Street in Costa Mesa,

Photos courtesy of the Wright

Family

they locked eyes in a

crowd. The next time she

saw him, he looked differ-

ent. She had a crush. And

She was too beautiful and

he couldn't turn her down.

Methodist Church on 19th

Street and Harbor Boule-

vard, which still stands to

this day across the street

from Triangle Square. The

night before her wedding

she decided that her cake

roses was all wrong. She

spent that night painting

aforementioned wedding

Beardsley farm with wood

that was donated from

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Balboa during the con-

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a family of four children.

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Granddad played jazz with

saxophone on Balboa street

Wright Lumber. They

They built a house on the

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They married at the

he didn't have a chance.

1955.

I reminded her that on that fateful day, I greeted her with an armload of her floral, quilted toilet tissue and asked her to take me toilet papering. "No," she said, "not with the good toilet paper. That is for the company." She told me she would have to ask Granddad if it was OK. After speaking to him for mere seconds in the other room, she told me Granddad said it was OK as long as we only toilet-papered her brother's house (Uncle Bob). I asked her if it would even count because his wife, Aunt Doris, was blind. She didn't answer.

We made a run to Vons on 17th Street at 10:45 p.m. We were the rebels of the night. We picked up the cheapest toilet paper in bulk, pantyhose and a small peach pie — in case of company.

We silently arranged streamers of Slim Priced, Vons-brand bathroom tissue in the bushes and on the front of Uncle Bob's porch. Until the Costa Mesa Police Department's helicopter showed up to the party and its spotter beam was squarely on me. I ran and hid beside the sanctuary of the station wagon before charging down the street.

My grandma saw me run and started yelling, "Emily! Don't run from the police ... Don't run from the police!" She waved me back to the front lawn and ordered me to continue my work. The chopper stayed for a moment, then left.

How would they have called it in? What would the police have done anyway? After all: We were the Wrights of Wright Hard-

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VENDOR

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who had advocated to have her nonprofit Recycled Pets Rescue included in the event.

"When my event manager arrived around 5 o'clock, she went and checked on everybody, and there was no material at all out there other than for pets," Morales said in a phone interview on Tues-

day. "There was someone at their table with a little puppy and everything just

during the night. In fact, I was not notified that night, but they obviously put out material that people saw."

goings-on of the night before from a community member on Saturday, Morales released a statement saying that the vendor was being banned as a Laguna

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Beach Chamber member and would not be allowed to partake in its future events. Morales' message also stated that chamber events are not to be politicized.

There were seven vendors present at Hospitality

was obviously a painful learning experience because, you know, [you] can't be trusting anymore,"

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Beach on Dec. 3 displayed right-wing political items.

A VENDOR

at Hospitality

Night in Laguna

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"Then it was somewhere

After hearing tale of the

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heim and Santa Ana. Local 396 workers also provide trash collection service to Disneyland and its resort hotels.

Employees say 14-hour shifts keep them from their families, while they often endure grueling conditions. Other issues include Republic's use of noncontracted labor and allegations of retaliation against employees who file grievances.

About 100 workers outside Republic's Huntington Beach facility Thursday carried picket signs as passing cars honked in solidari-

In the crowd was Huntington Beach resident Eddie Chavez, a driver for the past 16 years.

Chavez said he'd much rather be working his route, doing beach pickups in Corona del Mar, Newport

Beach and Balboa Peninsula than standing in a picket line in the rain. But he said it's important employees be heard.

"This is the only opportunity to represent ourselves and fix the things we need to fix," said the 49year-old father of five. "This affects me as a resident and a worker — I've got to find out what to do with my trash, too."

Chavez said Republic has dug in its heels, not over money but over clearing up ambiguities in the contract that, for example, force employees to bid on six-day work weeks when their contract defines a work week as five days or allow the company to ignore seniority assigning routes.

"They have all these little loopholes," Chavez added. "This is our one chance, every five years, to correct that. But they don't want to budge.'

At Republic's Anaheim fa-

cility, Katherine Kelleher, a driver of 15 years, joined a 200-member picket line to raise awareness of the working conditions sanitation workers face.

"It's very risky," said the Anaheim resident, describing having to clean out pickers, slip and fall hazards and runaway trucks. 'The industry itself is a very dangerous industry to be in we're dealing with all types of weather, and there's always work."

Kelleher said employees have been pushed to the limit and are frustrated and fatigued.

'We will go as long as we need to get a fair contract and deal with the issues at hand," she added. "The customer comes first, but we have to be treated fairly, and we'd like the customers to support us."

Andy Marshall, a contract coordinator for the Interna-Brotherhood of Teamsters and Local 396, is negotiating contracts for

1,000 sanitation workers at 13 Orange County facilities. While some level of agreement has been reached in most cases, talks with Republic Services in Anaheim and Huntington Beach aren't progressing.

"Republic just doesn't have any inclination to settle these contracts, in my opinion," Marshall said, adding bargaining sessions scheduled for Dec. 16 and 17 will likely not take place, due to the strike.

When asked to respond to interview questions, an unnamed representative from Republic Services' corporate office in Phoenix provided an email statement identical to one provided in Nov. 30 following the strike authorization vote.

"We continue to negotiate in good faith to achieve fair and competitive labor contracts," it read.

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By Jacqueline E. **Mathews**

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SUDOKU

By The Mepham 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.

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

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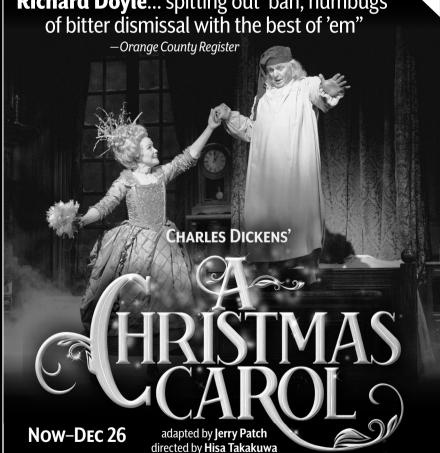
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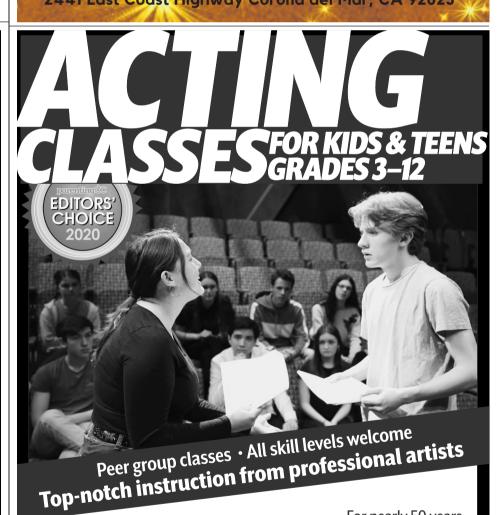
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Costa Mesa Zoning Administrator will render a decision on Thursday, December 9, 2021, or as soon as possible

Application No.: ZA-21-50 Applicant/Agent: Maximillian, LLC Site Address: 1019 Linden Place Zone: R1 (Single-Family Residential District)

Description: Zoning Application 21-50 is a request for a Minor Conditional Use Permit (MCUP) to allow a portion of an engineered pool and fence on private property to encroach within the 10-foot setback from the bluff crest, subject to conditions of approval.

Environmental Determination: The project 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 754-5245, or 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 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.

CITY OF COSTA MESA PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Costa Mesa Zoning Administrator will render a decision on **Thursday**, **December 9**, **2021**, or as soon as possible

Application No.: ZA-19-55 & ZA-21-29 Applicant/Agent: Jacin Tong / Costa Mesa Physical

Site Address: 2790 Harbor Boulevard, Suite 300 Zone: C1 (Local Business District)

Description: Zoning Application 19-55 is a request for a Minor Conditional Use Permit (MCUP) to deviate from shared parking requirements due to the unique operating characteristics of a medical office proposed to occupy a 1,047-square-foot tenant space in the approximately 22,000-square-foot building. Proposed hours of operation are Mondays through Thursdays 7AM-7PM & Fridays 7AM-6PM. The project also includes Zoning Application 21-29, a request for an MCUP to allow small car (compact) parking spaces (5 parking spaces of the 66 spaces proposed to be compact).

Environmental Determination: The project categorically exempt from the provisions of the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) per CEQA Guidelines Section 15301 (Class 1), Existing Facilities

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Notice of Adoption of Organics Ordinance by the Costa Mesa Sanitary District

Notice is hereby given that on Nov. 22, 2021 the Board of Directors of the Costa Mesa Sanitary District adopted an ordinance that implements the District's duties under SB 1383 and the State Organics Law and Regulations. That ordinance established that customers are required to place organics and other waste material in designated containers, established an inspection program to ensure the law is followed, and established a fine system for violations. Additionally, the trash hauler is required to take the organics and other materials to designated facilities to process those in a way that reduces green house gas emissions. The ordinance further establishes an education process that the District will implement. The ordinance will be effective 7 days after publication. The vote was 5-0.

Dated: November 22, 2021

CITY OF COSTA MESA PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Costa Mesa Zoning Administrator will render a decision on **Thursday**, **December 9**, **2021**, or as soon as possible thereafter, on the following item: **Application No.:** ZA-21-41 (PA-20-16 A1)

Applicant/Agent: Sean Maddocks Site Address: 3505 Cadillac Ave. O-108

Zone: PDI (Planned Development Industrial) **Description:** Zoning Application 21-41 is a request for a Minor Conditional Use Permit (MCUP) to amend an

approved Conditional Use Permit, PA-20-16, for a cannabis manufacturing and distribution business. The proposed amendment would allow the existing cannabis manufacturing and distribution business to deliver cannabis and/or cannabis products to physical addresses within the City, and potentially to locations in other jurisdictions subject to regulation by those jurisdictions No cannabis cultivation or storefront retail sales at the subject property will be authorized by the proposed amendment. Staff is recommending that the use be approved, subject to existing conditions of approval and additional conditions of approval, including but not limited to, limiting delivery to the hours of 7 AM and 10 PM; prohibiting deliveries to schools, daycares, and youth centers; limiting deliveries to be made to a physical address that is not on publicly owned land; requiring deliveries to be made in enclosed motor vehicles equipped with a Global Positioning System and secured storage; requiring delivery employees to verify the age of the customer and prepare a receipt for each delivery; and prohibiting the general public from entering the licensed premises of the subject property.

Environmental Determination: The project 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

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BSC 220890 **NOTICE OF PETITION** TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF: 30-2021-01223953-PR-PL-CJC

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: JAMES **BRYAN CARUTHERS**

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by JENNIFER DIANE STEIN in the Superior Court of California, County of **ORANGE**.

THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that JENNIFER DIANE STEIN be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the

THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file

kept by the court.

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 19, 2022 at 10:30 a.m. in Dept. C8 located at 700 CIVIC CENTER DRIVE WEST,

SANTA ANA, CA 92701 (1) If you plan to appear, you must attend the hearing by video remote using the court's designated video platform; (2) Go to the Court's website at http://www.occourts.org/media- relations/probate-mentalhealth.html to appear for probate hearings and for remote hearing instructions; (3) If you have difficulty connecting to your remote hearing, call 657-622-8278 for assistance.

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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Attorney for Petitioner:

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF GERALD D. BARRONE

Case No. 30-2021-01232919-PR-PW-CJC
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of GERALD D. BARRONE

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Robert D. Barrone, Paul W. Tichenor & James D. shion in the Superior Court of California, County

of ORANGE.

THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that Robert D. Barrone, Paul W. Tichenor & James D. Cashion be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

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why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on Feb. 2, 2022 at 10:30AM in Dept. No. C08 located at 700 CIVIC CENTER DRIVE W, SANTA ANA CA 92701.

IF YOU PLAN TO APPEAR: (1) You must attend the hearing by video remote using the court's designated video platform (2) Go to the Court's designated video platform (2) do to the Court's website at http://www.occourts.org/media-relations/probate-mental-health.html to appear for probate hearings; and for remote hearing instructions; (3) If you have difficulty connecting to your remote hearing, call 657-622-8278 for assistance.

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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER **ESTATE OF: DOUGLAS C. MOREHEAD** CASE NO. 30-2021-01227950-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 DOUGLAS C. MOREHEAD. A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by

WILLIAM R. COLVIN in the Superior Court of California, County of ORANGE. THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that

WILLIAM R. COLVIN 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 with limited authority. (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 in this court as follows: 01/05/22 at 10:30AM in Dept. C-08 located at 700 CIVIC CENTER DRIVE WEST,

SANTA ANA, CA 92701 **Notice in Probate Cases**

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The family lived in homeless shelters before eventually receiving housing in Newport Beach in December last year through Section 8.

They've lived in their home for about a year now, but Taylor-Hill said she's still working on herself and is trying to find work that she can do from home as she can't afford childcare.

But it's hard to find that kind of work, she said, when she doesn't have the resources or education to connect with employers.

That's where Freeman and Harrison get involved. Harrison started the Fire Santa program at the department in 2005 after being inspired at church to give back to the community and better people's lives with the resources he had.

"I thought, 'I work with people who are pretty handy. I have about 120 coworkers. If we rallied together and raised money, cooked meals, fixed homes up — whatever we needed to do,' " Harrison said, "then ... we could provide Christmas to a family."

Harrison said he and Freeman interview nominated families through Newport Heights Elementary and pick one family each year to help. The reasons change for every family and for every year, though they try to stay in the Newport-Mesa service area.

One exception was when the department helped a woman widowed by the 2015 San Bernardino shooting and her family. Last year, the department managed to raise \$21,000 for a Costa Mesa family with a disabled child and a father who lost his job during the pandemic.

The program works with families for around four to six weeks on average, providing meals, a tree, Christmas presents and fundraising money with proceeds to go directly to the family in question at the end of the year. As of Thursday, about \$2,125 has been raised.

"We initiate with this idea that we're going to help you out with Christmas, but we're really paying attention to all their needs and try to fill that out as best we can," Harrison said, adding that the reason they only pick one family every year is so they can go "all in" on the family.

Harrison said he and Freeman decided on Taylor-Hill's family after hearing her story, their situation and how she was raising her

"She focuses on the negative. But I said, 'Every parent's goal is to raise our kids better than how we were raised. Where you came from, you're doing a phenomenal job for your kids."

To donate, visit nbfa.org/ charitable/fire-santa-2021newport-beach-firefightershelp-a-family-in-need.

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Don Leach | Staff Photographer

SANTA CLAUS waives to families as he arrives to the Peppertree Lot stage during Hospitality Night in Laguna.

VENDOR

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Morales said. "We can't take someone's word, and basically, what we're most likely going to do in the future is not have any vendors at all at this event. Just keep it with the city, the tree lighting, Santa and music, and let the stores be open and people go to the stores, and just take off that whole scenario of vendors.'

Laguna Beach City Councilman George Weiss addressed the hoodwinking vendor, and he questioned how and why they were ac-

commodated at the last minute.

"An animal rights organization could be fine to put there because that's the spirit of Christmas, taking care of creatures great and small," Weiss said.

"That would be appropriate, but to have a political thing would be subterfuge, I guess you'd call it, a political organization in posing as an animal rights organization. Evidently, this Randi person has a long history of being a Trump rally per-

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