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MEMBERS OF the U.S. Navy fold a flag in honor of veteran Jimmy Dale Lovan at Harbor Lawn-Mt. Olive Memorial Park Thursday.

Program salutes vets without families to claim their bodies

Jimmy Dale Lovan served as a Navy airman in Vietnam from 1969 to 1973 but died alone in an Orange County hospital in May. He was honored Thursday in a free military funeral, provided by Dignity Memorial and attended by area veterans.

BY SARA CARDINE

Jimmy Dale Lovan served his country as a Navy airman in Vietnam from 1969 to 1973, yet, when the 75-year-old veteran died at Fullerton's Providence St. Jude Medical Center in May, there was no one to claim his body.

Orange County coroner's officials contacted an unnamed relative, but the line of communication was lost before arrangements could be made.

In most cases, the bodies of those deemed indigent or without kin would be tended to and

relocated without much recognition or ceremony. But Lovan's status as a military veteran secured him a different destiny.

A small crowd gathered Thursday at Costa Mesa's Harbor Lawn-Mt. Olive Memorial Park to honor the Los Angeles County veteran in a full military service, provided free of charge through Dignity Memorial's Homeless Veterans Burial Program.

Navy representatives participated in a flag-folding ceremony that followed a live bugle per-

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MEMBERS OF the Navy stand at attention in honor of Jimmy Dale Lovan at Harbor Lawn-Mt. Olive Memorial Park on Thursday.

Violin ensemble brings winter cheer to CdM

THE HUTCHINS CONSORT

will present a lighthearted and inclusive take on "Holiday Cheer" at its show Sunday at the Oasis Senior Center.

Courtesy of the Hutchins Consort



BY ERIC LICAS

Joe McNalley counts himself fortunate to have a career as a musician, even if it didn't start off exactly according to his plans.

"I wanted to learn how to play cello," he told the Daily Pilot over the phone Thursday. "I went into class at Lincoln Middle School and they said, 'Hey that's great; here's your bass.'"

Instead of complaining, the Corona Del Mar High graduate embraced the opportunities learning the instrument afforded him. He grew to appreciate the

bass as a versatile tool with a place in practically any ensemble. It also helped spark his love of jazz.

A willingness to try new things alongside decades of commitment to his craft led McNalley from private lessons with virtuoso instructors in San Diego and performances with the Orange County Youth Orchestra to the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston, Mass. He then returned to the West Coast, where he entered the advanced

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Trolleys to have a new look in Newport

Officials agree to swap Balboa Peninsula Trolley 'airport shuttles' for vehicles modeled after historic electric rail cars.

BY ERIC LICAS

Newport Beach officials approved plans to replace the vehicles that look like "airport shuttles" running the Balboa Peninsula Trolley's routes with some that are reminiscent of electric rail cars from the early 20th century, and they extended the local transit program for another seven years.

The City Council awarded a \$3,897,747 contract to LAZ Parking California LLC at a meeting Tuesday. The company has been operating the Balboa Peninsula Trolley for the past seven years and also runs other shuttle services in Laguna Beach, Laguna Niguel, Dana Point, San Clemente and Irvine.

The city is contributing \$641,027 in funding for the program. The remaining \$3,274,720 is being covered by a state grant.

The Balboa Peninsula Trolley

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Priceless Pets to open new animal hospital

Costa Mesa OKs plans that will allow nonprofit to take in and treat wards surrendered or brought in by officers.

BY SARA CARDINE

Priceless Pet Rescue — which oversees the adoption of animals surrendered or rescued in Costa Mesa and recently became the city's veterinary services provider — got the green light last week to open a new animal hospital and vet clinic off Harbor Boulevard.

The Costa Mesa Planning Commission approved a conditional use permit for a 6,248-square-foot commercial building at 1520 Ponderosa St. that will allow the nonprofit organization to take in and treat wards brought in by animal control officers employed by the city's police department.

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Volunteers gather for large-scale community service project

BY MATT SZABO

Alex Willis was one of hundreds of volunteers of all ages who shuttled through the gymnasium doors at a local church Wednesday night.

Willis had been invited to the big community service project by a friend who attends the Atlanta Avenue location of Huntington Beach stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, the church widely known as the Mormon church.

Many projects unfolded over the course of two hours. Willis, who came with her 13-year-old daughter Evelyn and 10-year-old son Tyler, appreciated that all of them could do something beneficial for others.

Evelyn, an eighth-grader at Sowers Middle School, has been on the lookout for volunteering

KIDS LINK

a Christmas daisy chain during the "Serve With Us" community service project in Huntington Beach on Wednesday.



hours.

Willis sat at a table making blankets for Children's Hospital of Orange County, and it wasn't lost on her that CHOC was a place where both of her children were treated as infants.

"To be able to make these little blankets for CHOC is such a personal thing for me as well, right?"

she said. "Being able to come and volunteer is nice, but also just getting to hit some of those personal notes just makes it so much special. We had blankets that somebody made and somebody knitted when my kids were in CHOC and we were desperate."

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VOLUNTEERS INCLUDING Jim Crandall, far right, fill candy bags for Treats for Troops during the "Serve With Us" community service project in Huntington Beach on Wednesday night.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Edison earns shutout, advances to Div. 3 semifinals

BY MATT SZABO

LA VERNE — The Edison High football team was able to control the line of scrimmage Friday night at host Bonita.

That was never more clear than a lengthy drive that the Chargers used to run the clock out at the end of the game. Every play was a run, with sophomore running back Sam Edmisten carrying the ball 10 straight times before junior Anthony Godinez finished it off.

“We did a good job up front, that’s where it always starts,” Edison coach Jeff Grady said. “Those guys kind of paved the way, and the receivers blocked well.”

The Chargers bulldozed their way to a 24-0 victory in the quarterfinals of the CIF Southern Section Division 3 playoffs.

No 3-seeded Edison (8-4) will hit the road again for a semifinal matchup against No. 2 Vista Murrieta (8-4) on Friday night.

Sierra League champion Bonita came into the



Photos by Matt Szabo

JUNIOR TWO-WAY lineman Devyn Blake helped Edison dominate the line of scrimmage on Friday night.

quarterfinal tilt with an 11-0 record, but the Chargers dominated defensively, earning their second straight shutout to open the postseason. Edison also beat North Torrance in the first round by the same 24-0 score.

“It feels amazing,” said Edison junior Devyn Blake, a two-way starter on the line at left tackle and nose

guard. “We knew they were 11-0 coming into the game, but we knew they hadn’t played a team like us before. We just needed to handle business ... We all do our job. Even if they start driving the field, getting down the field, we just stay strong and make sure we fight back.”

Sophomore quarterback Sam Thomson threw two



SENIOR RUNNING back Julius Gillick and sophomore quarterback Sam Thomson helped Edison football beat Bonita on Friday night.

touchdown passes for Edison, one each to captain Jake Minter and fellow senior Shea Summers.

Senior running back Julius Gillick added a first-quarter rushing touchdown for the Chargers, who took a 17-0 halftime lead.

Gillick was injured late in the first half and did not return. He said after the game that it was a lingering Achilles tendon injury in his right foot, but added that he

fully planned to play next week.

“I’ve been in and out of being banged up,” said Gillick, a Montana commit who is the Edison career rushing leader with 3,458 yards and counting. “It’s obviously not something that anybody wants to deal with, but I’m feeling good, I’m feeling ready to give everything for this team. It’s my last year, man. Nothing is guaranteed. It could be my last Monday, my last Tuesday or my last game day. I don’t think there’s anything in the world that could keep me from playing right now.”

Edison preserved the shutout late with some tough defense in the red zone against Bonita, which was missing two-way standout and Texas A&M commit Noah Mikhail (foot).

On second down, Bonita quarterback Travis Lippert was nearly sacked by Carter Cirillo. He somehow got away, before Blake finished the job.

Edison seniors Jeremiah Ross and Matt Lopez then

combined on another quarterback sack. On fourth down, Jordan Pelaez intercepted the pass.

From there, the Chargers ran out the final 9:23 of the game.

“That speaks a lot to our system,” Gillick said. “It’s good football. We’ve got 11 dudes bought in every single play on offense, and that’s something that’s hard to beat. You can’t really find a counter for that.”

“We’re never the biggest, we’re never the strongest, we’re never the fastest, but we damn sure want it more than everybody else.”

Edison now has a chance to advance to its first CIF title game since 2016, when the Chargers also won the Division 3 crown.

“It’s a great opportunity for the guys,” Grady said. “They’ve put in a lot of time and effort, just like all of these teams have. Whenever you get the chance to be in the last four, it’s a big deal.”

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SALUTES

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formance of “Taps.” A member of the Freedom Committee of Orange County, which sent a small contingent of veterans to pay tribute, accepted the standard.

“I think it’s wonderful that our nation remembers its heroes, and I want to say a special thanks to the funeral team here for taking care of one of our

own,” said Chaplain Joseph Andersen, himself a Navy veteran and owner of So Cal Clergy, before leading a prayer.

“Dear Father God, we come before you today on this hallowed ground to give thanks to the service of our great nation by Jimmy,” he began.

“His sacrifice to ensure the freedom and democracy we Americans cherish every day is a testament to the kind of person he is and the legacy he has left

behind. For there is no greater sacrifice than to lay one’s life down for your fellow man.”

Dignity Memorial provides complimentary military funeral services — along with a casket, transportation and interment at a military cemetery — to members of the military, veterans and the honorably discharged who may be homeless or who have no next of kin to oversee arrangements.

Jackie Ross, general



Don Leach | Staff Photographer

RETIRED CHAPLIN Joseph Andersen, USN, officiates the military funeral service at Harbor Lawn-Mt. Olive Memorial Park Thursday for Jimmy Dale Lovan.

manager of Harbor Lawn-Mt. Olive Memorial Park & Mortuary, said the facility was contacted by the Orange County coroner’s office when no family stepped up to claim Lovan’s remains after months of searching.

“We’re going all out for him,” she said ahead of the service. “I’d like to think people in the hospital were with him as he passed and were a support for him. And now we’re on this journey with him as he’s laid to rest.”

Among those in attendance Tuesday were Freedom Committee members,

Huntington Beach’s Ray Walls, 74, who went to Vietnam as part of the Army’s 504th Military Police Battalion in 1970, and Scott Williams, an 81-year-old Costa Mesa resident who served in the Army Ordinance Corps in Vietnam in 1968.

While group members go to funerals for one another, it’s a bit out of the ordinary to attend the funeral of a stranger. But it seemed the right thing to do, Williams said.

“We don’t want to see somebody going to their final resting place without veterans participating in

their service,” he added. “I didn’t know Mr. Lovan. [But] he answered the call of his country during difficult times. He served, and served honorably, and deserves recognition.”

Lovan’s body will be laid to rest Friday at Riverside National Cemetery where his father, also a military veteran, is interred.

For more information about Dignity’s Homeless Veterans Burial Program, visit dignitymemorial.com/homelessvets.

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FOR THE RECORD

A story printed in the Saturday, Nov. 16 edition of the Daily Pilot & TimesOC misstated the name of the judge presiding over the state of California’s challenge to measures potentially requiring voters to present ID in Huntington Beach municipal elections. The case was heard by Hon. Nico Dourbetas.

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PETS

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Once site improvements are made, the new facility will be able to kennel and serve up to 50 animals at a time and will include a quarantine area, full-service veterinary suite, a 900-square-foot artificially turfed play area and 27 parking spaces.

Members of the public will have access to the building and may redeem their lost/stray animals and provide for the safe surrender of animals at the no-kill shelter.

A small staff will work daily, from 10 a.m to 6 p.m., but the site will be staffed to allow animal services officers to drop off strays on a 24/7 basis. All public animal adoptions, however, will continue to take place at Priceless Pets’ adoption center, at 1536 Newport Blvd.

“This proposal will allow for the community to also receive services, not just animal control,” Priceless Pets Executive Director Lisa Price told commissioners during a Nov. 12 meeting.

“We want to be able to serve the community that cannot afford that care, as



File Photo

LISA PRICE is the Priceless Pets executive director and runs the Orphanage, a pet adoption center in Costa Mesa.

well as making sure all animals are spayed and neutered at a lower cost or at a rate your community can afford — that’s basically what this particular facility will be able to offer.”

The nonprofit took over veterinary services on a temporary basis last December, after city leaders received notice a long-standing provider, Newport Center Animal Hospital, planned to terminate its \$240,000 annual contract.

Officials in April inked a five-year contract with Priceless Pets, which also runs an adoption center in Claremont and operates a vet clinic and adoption center in Chino Hills and City of Industry.

Under that agreement, which took effect July 1, the organization was to receive \$480,000 annually and was obligated to find a permanent residence in Costa

Mesa. Planning Commission Chair Adam Ereth, expressing his personal support for the organization, shared that he adopted a dog, Willie Nelson, from Priceless Pets.

“Expanding this operation to include everything that’s proposed here in this project is rather exciting,” he said. “Priceless Pets has proven their worth, time and time again, to this community, so I’m enthusiastically supportive of this project.”

Price said she was eager to get the ball rolling on the new facility.

“I feel like it’s been a long time, so I really am excited to be able to get this project up,” she said. “Hopefully, it will be a shelter that everyone can be proud of.”

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SANDRA FANTAUZZI knits hats during the "Serve With Us" community service project in Huntington Beach on Wednesday.

PROJECT

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Giving back was the overarching theme of the night, which benefited 15 different local charities. Volunteers were church members but also recruited via Just-Serve.org.

A large aspect of the night was the conclusion of a food drive, which collected 317 bags of food for seniors in need at local mobile home parks.

Jynene Johnson is community service leader at the church. She also serves as the president of the Greater Huntington Beach Interfaith Council.

She encouraged volunteers Wednesday night to meet, mix and mingle with each other to make it a fun event. Live music and light refreshments were provided.

"You can go to Amazon and buy stuff and send it," Johnson said. "People have to do that when they work full time, I get it, but if they have time to come and serve you really feel it. In our vernacular, you feel the spirit of Jesus, you feel the spirit of giving and of sharing with other people. It's humanity in action. No matter what faith you're from, you don't want human suffering."

The food drive contents — canned goods, cereal, granola bars, instant potatoes and much more — were bagged up to be taken to the mobile home parks. Other local churches taking part "adopted" a mobile home park, volunteering to take food there to hopefully foster long-term benefits for seniors in need.

"We want to start making some relationships to even help them down the road," Johnson said. "A lot of these people need not just food, they need their light bulbs changed and their gutters

cleaned out. The food is more of a relationship feeder."

Kate Tanner and Anna Quist, both seniors at Fountain Valley High School, are presidents of the Just Serve club at their school and also Latter-Day Saints. Their club has many different faiths on their board, Tanner said, but service is the common goal.

"It's so good to see people doing nice things for people that are less fortunate than them," Tanner said as she boxed up food Wednesday night. "It's the best experience."

Aimee Ruiz, the human resources manager who oversees the volunteers at Alzheimer's Family Center in Huntington Beach, agrees with that sentiment. The center was one of the beneficiaries of the event, receiving beanies, ponchos and blankets as well as Christmas decorations.

Ruiz said the center has had a long relationship with the local Mormon church, and she herself brought food to donate.

"When you get an inter-generational project like this, where you get the young children involved with their parents and the community, I think it teaches a lot of life lessons," she said. "Giving back to the community is hopefully a lifelong habit that's formed for a lot of these kids."

"This kind of restores your faith in humanity," she added. "With everything going on in the news, it's nice to see something like this."

Other beneficiaries included the Huntington Beach Police Department Homeless Task Force and Fountain Valley City Net, which had 125 snack bags made to aid with interactions. There were 100 place mats decorated for the Senior Center in Central Park,

cork board signs made for Shipley Nature Center and strength rocks made for Huntington Beach-based nonprofit Robyne's Nest.

T-shirts were designed for Beachside Nursing Center, while Operation Gratitude, Soldiers' Angels and Giving Machines were among the other organizations who will receive items made by volunteers. Children also gathered in the middle of the room to make Christmas cards for local nursing homes.

Jeremy Celentano is the pastor of Activate Church, which meets in Central Park. He said he was impressed with the scope of Wednesday night's gathering.

Celentano is a board member of Serve City Huntington Beach, a collection of local Christian churches that coordinate on several service projects throughout the year.

"We realized that a lot of churches are doing the same thing, essentially overlapping what their care and service is, so there are gaps in service for people," he said. "We're trying to collaborate more to find out where those gaps are and figure out what we can do."

With Thanksgiving a week away, Willis said she was thinking about being grateful prior to heading to the community service event.

"It's one thing to say on Thursday, as we're sitting at our big amazing family dinners, that we're so grateful," she said. "Of course we are, because we have pretty much anything that we would ever need and want. But to be able to do this, I feel like it shows more gratitude and thankfulness for life, to be able to give back. This is it, right here."

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TROLLEYS

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currently operates during summer weekends and reaches 22 stops mostly along Balboa Avenue and Newport Boulevard. It carries about 20,000 riders each year, according to city staff reports.

The service had made use of shuttle vans similar to what rental car companies and hotels use to transport people to and from airports. The contract approved Tuesday sets aside over \$1.67 million for the purchase of new vehicles to replace them.

The new shuttles are partially open to the environment, allowing riders to get fresh air and take in the atmosphere of the Peninsula. They are powered by compressed natural gas and modeled after vintage cable cars. It will take about a year to build them, so those won't go into service until 2026.

"We've referred to this as the 'airport shuttle' for a long time because I look at a lot of friends up and down the peninsula who would never get on the current shuttle we're operating," Councilman Noah Blom said during a study session in September regarding the renewal of the trolley. "But somehow, when we have an open air red car, I believe we would." At that study session, council members and city officials also discussed the



Courtesy of the city of Newport Beach via YouTube

A ROUGH EXAMPLE of shuttles modeled after classic rail cars that will go into service in Newport Beach in 2026.

possibility of expanding routes to reach Mariners Mile, Corona Del Mar and Newport Center. The cost of additional vehicles staffing and infrastructure to do so could cost roughly between \$2 million and \$4.7 million, depending on trip frequency and scheduling.

"I'm very excited about the prospect of a citywide trolley system for Newport both for residents and for

visitors," Councilwoman Lauren Kleiman said in September. "The idea that we can spend less time in our cars, that we can amenity-hop throughout the city, that we can support our local businesses and relieve our neighborhoods from some of the parking burdens that exist, I'm all for."

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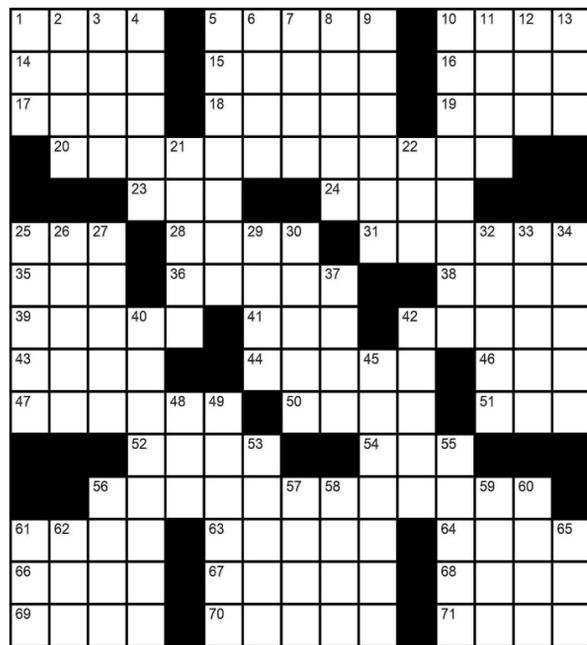
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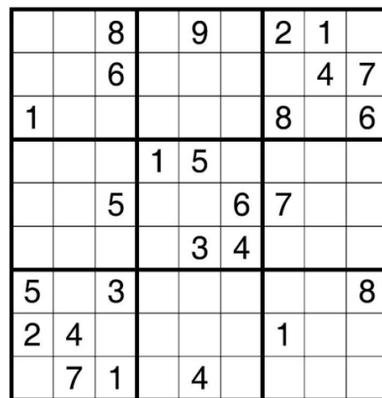
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By the Mephram Group

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



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

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- 6 Part to play
- 7 Got older
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- 10 Pumpkin pie
- seasoning
- 11 Even score
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- 13 Came across
- 21 Kind of dental work
- 22 Pie __ mode: 2 wds.
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- insects
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- 29 Some toothpastes
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ENSEMBLE

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studies program at UC San Diego and founded the Hutchins Consort in 1999 and became its artistic director.

The eight-piece musical group regularly plays in Orange and San Diego counties, and has a show scheduled Sunday at the Oasis Senior Center in Newport Beach. Members use a unique set of instruments crafted as a result of over 30

years of research by science teacher-turned luthier, or stringed instrument maker, Carleen Hutchins.

The violin octet she developed achieves the full range of an entire orchestra with only eight musicians. The power and articulation each piece delivers can be difficult to describe but are apparent to many who hear them in person.

Without the aid of a microphone or amplifier, the floor rumbled beneath McNalley the first time he played a Hutchins bass vi-

olin. "We were playing Brahms and the sound of the lowest note was so clear and carried so well in a way that no regular double bass does," he recalled. "And I realized that was the sound that was always intended."

The sound transmits especially well in the Oasis Center's modern lecture hall, McNalley said. The ensemble has played there about five times before, and he described it as an underrated venue for music.

At its upcoming show, the ensemble plans on taking an open-minded approach to the concept of "holiday cheer." Old staples associated with better known winter celebrations like Christmas and Hanukkah may wind up infused with recognizable hits by Billy Joel and others. A piece by Bhuddist Herbie Hancock serves as a nod to both Kwanza and Bodhi Day, which traditionally commemorates when Siddhartha Gautama attained enlightenment.

Other celebrations acknowledged in the ensemble's program include National Violin Day on Dec. 13, and Battle of Vertières Day on Nov. 18, which memorializes a pivotal battle in Haitian independence.

"We have this really serious art form, but I've got a bunch of real pranksters and jokesters too," McNalley said.

He called Sunday's performance something of a "homecoming" for him. It's also a tribute to Barbara Woods, one of the ensemble's founding board members and a longtime Balboa Island resident who died last year.

The musical group has been steadily growing its fan base in Orange County. McNalley called it a privilege to get to know the people who have been coming to its concerts over the years.

"I can't tell you how wonderful it is to see the same faces and then see them bring new people," McNalley said. "Having that kind

of loyalty is just amazing. Because we started, essentially, with audiences of 10 people. People didn't know what it was, and we're building and building and building."

Most of the other instruments Hutchins created are in the possession of museums, universities or other institutions, McNalley said. The ensemble has the only playing set of her violin octet in the world. The group is working on streamlining the process of building and painstakingly tuning new copies of the instruments in hopes of making them more available.

"We would love to help create more groups like ours," he said. "But right now, we are the one little flower."

"I want to see kids being able to play on these instruments ... and that's what Carleen really wanted too," McNalley added.

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Site Address: 335 Baker Street
Zone: Industrial Park (MP)
Description: Zoning Application PAAD-24-0003 is a request to approve an Administrative Adjustment to deviate from the required 10-foot side setback by 40% to allow for a left (i.e., east) side setback of 6 feet for two metal loading canopies with a height of 16-feet 11-inches. The northerly canopy is proposed to be 1,460 square feet and the southerly canopy is proposed to be 1,914 square feet. The canopies are proposed to be attached to the main building and are supported by two posts each.
Environmental Determination: The project is categorically exempt from the provisions of the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) per CEQA Guidelines Section 15303 (Class 3), New Construction or Conversion of Small Structures and Section 15305 (Class 5), Minor Alterations in Land Use Limitations.
Additional Information: For more information, call (714) 754-5245, or email 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 staff report and related documents may be viewed on the City's website at <https://www.costamesaca.gov/>. 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 226049 NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF: JAMES F. DICKSON 30-2024-01437656-PR-PW-CMC

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, of: **JAMES F. DICKSON.**

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by **MATIAS COO & NICHOLAS COO** in the Superior Court of California, County of **ORANGE.**

THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that **MATIAS COO & NICHOLAS COO** be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

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 **Jan 09, 2025 at 1:30 p.m. in Dept. CM07** located at: 3390 HARBOR BLVD. COSTA MESA, CA 92626

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 ([courts.org](https://www.courts.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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Legal Notices

FIRST AMENDED SUMMONS (CITACION JUDICIAL) CASE NUMBER (Número del Caso): 30-2024-01403527-CU-OR-NJC

NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: (AVISO AL DEMANDADO):
MARY MONTANO, an individual; all persons unknown, claiming any legal or equitable right, title, estate, lien, or interest in the Property adverse to Plaintiff's title, or any cloud on Plaintiff's title to the Property, and DOES 1 through 50 inclusive

YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF: (LO ESTÁ DEMANDANDO EL DEMANDANTE)
YASHDEEP SINGH, an individual

The complaint alleges the title and rights to possession of real property situated in Orange County, California commonly known as 413 Delaware Street, Huntington Beach, CA 92648-4918 and legally described as follows:

The land hereinafter referred to is situated in the City of Huntington Beach, County of Orange, State of CA, and is described as follows:
Lot 7 in Block 404 of "Vista Del Mar Tract, Section Two", in the City of Huntington Beach, County of Orange, State of California, as per map thereof recorded in Book 4 at Page 5 of Miscellaneous Maps, in the Office of the County Recorder of said County. Except that portion vacated by Resolution No. 5405, recorded July 9, 1984, Instrument No. 84-282303 of Official Records.

The property is designated as Assessor's Parcel No. 024-222-04 in Orange County Assessor's office.

NOTICE! You have been sued. The court may decide against you without your being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below.

You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this summons and legal papers are served on you to file a written response at this court and have a copy served on the plaintiff. A letter or phone call will not protect you. Your written response must be in proper legal form if you want the court to hear your case. There may be a court form that you can use for your response. You can find these court forms and more information at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), your county law library, or the courthouse nearest you. If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the court clerk for a fee waiver form. If you do not file your response on time, you may lose the case by default, and your wages, money, and property may be taken without further warning from the court.

There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may want to call an attorney referral service. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may be eligible for free legal services from a nonprofit legal services program. You can locate these nonprofit groups at the California Legal Services Web site (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), or by contacting your local court or county bar association. **NOTE:** The court has a statutory lien for waived fees and costs on any settlement or arbitration award of \$10,000 or more in a civil case. The court's lien must be paid before the court will dismiss the case.

¡AVISO! Lo han demandado. Si no responde dentro de 30 días, la corte puede decidir en su contra sin escuchar su versión. Lea la información a continuación.

Tiene 30 DÍAS DE CALENDARIO después de que le entreguen esta citación y papeles legales para presentar una respuesta por escrito en esta corte y hacer que se entregue una copia al demandante. Una carta o una llamada telefónica no lo protegen. Su respuesta por escrito tiene que estar en formato legal correcto si desea que procesen su caso en la corte. Es posible que haya un formulario que usted pueda usar para su respuesta. Puede encontrar estos formularios de la corte y más información en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California (www.sucorte.ca.gov), en la biblioteca de leyes de su condado o en la corte que le quede más cerca. Si no puede pagar la cuota de presentación, pida al secretario de la corte que le dé un formulario de extensión de pago de cuotas. Si no presenta su respuesta a tiempo, puede perder el caso por incumplimiento y la corte le podrá quitar su sueldo, dinero y bienes sin más advertencia.

Hay otros requisitos legales. Es recomendable que llame a un abogado inmediatamente. Si no conoce a un abogado, puede llamar a un servicio de remisión a abogados. Si no puede pagar a un abogado, es posible que cumpla con los requisitos para obtener servicios legales gratuitos de un programa de servicios legales sin fines de lucro. Puede encontrar estos grupos sin fines de lucro en el sitio web de California Legal Services (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California (www.sucorte.ca.gov) o poniéndose en contacto con la corte o el colegio de abogados locales. **AVISO:** Por ley, la corte tiene derecho a reclamar las cuotas y los costos extensos por imponer un gravamen sobre cualquier recuperación de \$10,000 ó más de valor recibida mediante un acuerdo o una concesión de arbitraje en un caso de derecho civil. Tiene que pagar el gravamen de la corte antes de que la corte pueda desear el caso.

The name and address of the court is:
(El nombre y dirección de la corte es):
County of Orange Superior Court of California, 700 Civic Center Drive West, Santa Ana, CA 92701

The name, address, and telephone number of the plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney, is:
(El nombre, la dirección y el número de teléfono del abogado del demandante, o del demandante que no tiene abogado, es):
Steve Lopez, Esq., 8562 Florence Avenue, Downey, CA 90240 Phone: (562) 904-1193

Date: 06/24/2024
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