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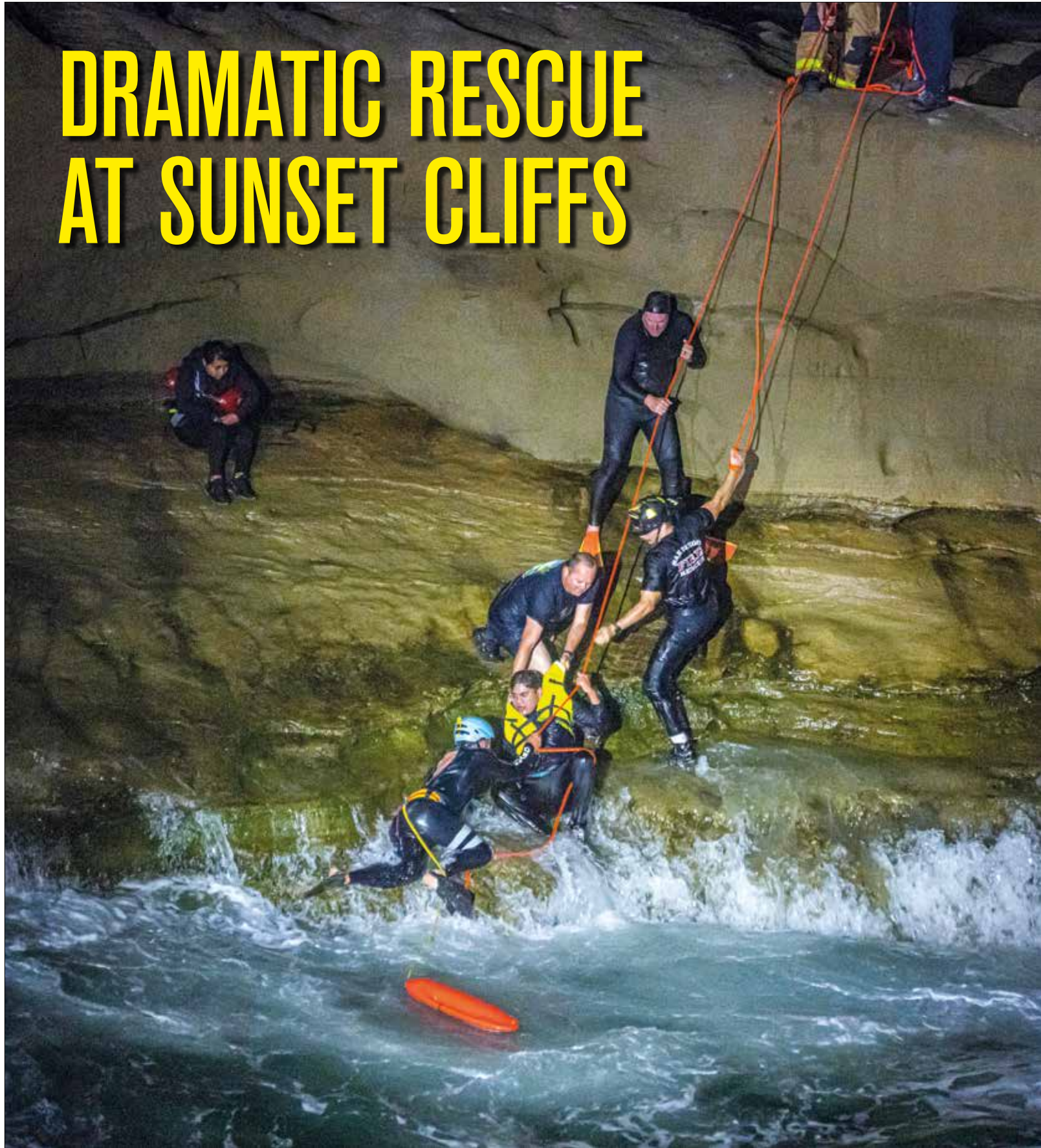
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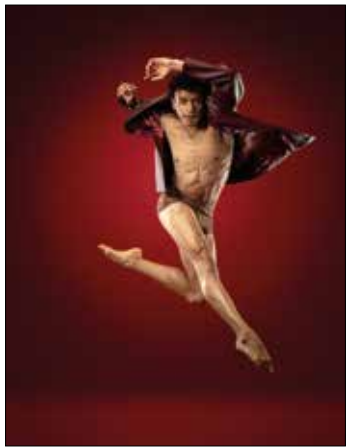
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City Council approves new ordinance to limit street vending

By DAVE SCHWAB | THE BEACON

On March 1, the San Diego City Council voted 8-1 in favor of an ordinance to regulate sidewalk vending and establish penalties for non-compliance.

Councilmember Vivian Moreno cast the dissenting vote.

"Many street vendors are mom-and-pop businesses with lots of immigrants, new Americans, and people of color," said Moreno of District 8. "Unfortunately, the ordinance is overly broad and not specific enough. It goes beyond what is required by SB 946. I'm also concerned about there being uneven enforcement, where vendors would be heavily enforced in some areas, while in some areas they would not be."

Authored by District 2 Councilmember Dr. Jennifer Campbell's office, the new ordinance will take effect 30 days after final passage by the City Council. All sidewalk vendors will have until June 1 to either cease vending activity or comply with the ordinance's provisions.

"We have an ordinance that brings the City into compliance with SB 946 that went into effect in 2019 and brings vendors into the formal economy," said Campbell. "This ordinance sets requirements and provides legal clarity for

vendors who want to abide by the rules and have successful businesses while protecting public health, safety, and public spaces."

"SB 946 decriminalized sidewalk vending and established requirements for local regions to regulate them," Campbell chief-of-staff Venus Molina told the council. "The ordinance applies to special events, swap meets, farmers markets, and shoreline parks. These regulations must be directly related to public health, safety, or welfare. There are distance requirements between vendors and a prohibition of vending in high-traffic pedestrian areas. Vendors must obtain a vending permit. No insurance is required and the permit would be renewed annually."

The new ordinance requires vendors to be 15 feet apart from one another, 50-feet from major transit stops, and 100 feet from sidewalks or street enclosures.

Enforcement of the new sidewalk vending ordinance calls for warnings and referrals on the first offense, \$200 fines for vendors without permits and \$500 for those with permits for a second offense, \$500 fines for vendors without permits, and \$1,000 for those with permits for a third offense and \$500 fines and/or impoundment of vending equipment for subsequent violations for those without



Street vendors at the corner of Newport Avenue and Abbott Street in Ocean Beach last summer. The new ordinance would restrict vendors from the beachfront during the summer.
DAVE SCHWAB/PENINSULA BEACON

vending permits and \$1,000 fines and/or equipment impoundment for vendors with permits.

"Today's action is an important step in establishing sensible rules and regulations and allows us to comply with SB 946 and help those who want to become entrepreneurs," concluded Campbell before moving passage of the sidewalk vending ordinance.

Testifying on March 1, Denny Knox, executive director for Ocean Beach MainStreet Association, said: "We support this long-awaited vending ordinance. SB 946 has had a huge impact on our community and the health, safety, and welfare of everyone around. We

have been sounding the alarm for the need for a vending ordinance for over three years. Enforcement is a huge thing for us. We hope you will make sure this ordinance gets enforced."

"We feel street vending takes up park space leaving less space for San Diegans," testified Andrea Schlageter, chair of Ocean Beach Planning Board. "Vendors get to use that space for free. Don't put private enterprise over public access and public space."

"This is mainly a coastal-access issue," agreed Ocean Beach Planning Board vice chair Kevin Hastings. "Our park spaces are a year-round draw for residents and

LIMITED STREET VENDORS

The new ordinance establishes both permitting and law enforcement processes for street vending, while limiting vendors from operating in these parts of the City:

- Sports Arena Boulevard between Hancock Street and East Drive during events and game days.
- Within 500 feet of special events, swap meets and farmer's markets
- In Balboa Park, Mission Bay Park, Presidio Park, Belmont Park, and Shoreline Parks in the communities of Ocean Beach, Mission Beach, Pacific Beach, and La Jolla during the City's annual summer construction moratorium.
- 4th, 5th and 6th streets between Broadway Avenue and Harbor Drive in downtown.
- India Street between Ash Street and West Kalmia Street in Little Italy.
- San Diego Avenue between Twigg Street and Conde Street in Old Town.
- Several blocks in East Village.
- Streets near the Convention Center during a convention or event.
- 6th Avenue through 14th Street between Market Street, Harbor Drive and Commercial Street during events and game days.

visitors for these areas. Any commercial operation in these parks really needs to be very limited, and only in very specific, designated locations.

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Structural changes proposed amid rising energy rates

Study: 20 cents of every dollar in a non-solar customer's energy bill subsidizes solar customers

By KENDRA SITTON | THE BEACON

A vote to change California's Net Energy Metering (NEM) rooftop solar subsidies has been delayed – giving locals more time to weigh in on the contentious proposal that seeks to more equitably divide costs between residential solar customers and those without solar.

The California Public Utilities Commission delayed a January vote on a proposed policy change that would make rooftop solar owners pay into the fixed costs of maintaining the grid. Currently, all those costs are shifted onto energy users without solar panels. This includes costs such as maintenance repairs as well as projects to move wires underground in order to prevent wildfires.

The Wall Street Journal characterized the current policy as “welfare for the wealthy” with rich Californians benefiting from the subsidies while costs were shifted to the poor.

Opponents worry this will discourage new solar customers and hurt the state's booming solar industry.

San Diego County has the most solar penetration of any California county – with an estimated 25% of homes using the renewable energy source. Those homeowners are compensated at the market rate for any excess energy they contribute to the grid.

Haney Hong, a resident of the East San Diego neighborhood, revealed that due to his rooftop solar panels, his annual San Diego Gas & Electric (SDG&E) bill is around \$56. Meanwhile, those without solar are estimated to pay \$240 more annually than their solar



An SDG&E staff member at the lithium battery storage facility in Escondido.

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counterparts.

Even if this subsidy changes, there are still many state programs in place as incentives for people to switch to solar. However, even with those cost-saving measures in place, studies show the vast majority of homes with solar make more than \$50,000 in income. Sixty-five percent of residential solar customers have incomes in the six figures.

“Residential solar is overwhelmingly purchased by those who can afford the initial costs,” Hong said.

Poorer households, as well as renters and people living in apartments, are cut off from the benefits of solar and the costs of maintaining the grid are shifted to them.

Hong leads the San Diego County Taxpayer Association and is urging the California Public Utilities Commission to more aggressively fix this inequity that their shelved proposal would have. The organization is advocating for the commission to increase the rates for solar customers within five years rather than slowly over 15 years.

Their proposal would make the rare low-income solar customers exempt from rising costs.

“When... we create structures that don't help those in poverty, we run the risk of concentrating [wealth] and making California even less livable than it already is,” Hong said.

The focus on more equitable metering comes amid a major surge in energy costs. SDG&E attributes the rise in rates to a hike in natural gas prices and an increase in use during the December cold front.

“There is a challenge in the ability to meet the demand for natural gas, which of course, spikes the price,” said Anthony Wagner, communications manager at SDG&E. “The natural gas cost has gone up about 25% in the last year, and SDG&E does not make a profit off an upcharge in gas. So whatever it costs at the wholesale price plus the cost of transmission and distribution is the cost that we pass off to our consumer or customer.”

According to CBS8, SDG&E has the highest electricity rates in the country. The rates have risen since 2013 as SDG&E makes the grid more climate resistant and works to prevent wildfires. Still, Sempra, the owner of SDG&E, made \$9 billion in profits annually in a report they released.

“If we don't fix, for instance, the things in this solar rate proceeding and that energy metering, it's only going to push your rate higher and higher. And so we have to fix these structural issues in the rates,” Hong said.

All price increases must be approved by the California Public Utilities Commission, but Edward Lopez, executive director of Utility Consumers' Action Network (UCAN), told CBS8 that the commission often puts politics over people and rarely decreases rates.

The high cost of energy in the area is just another aspect of why San Diego is becoming too expensive for many. San Diego was recently named the least affordable city in the nation, surpassing San Francisco in a report conducted by home-buying platform OJO-Labs. While other metros like New York City may look more expensive on the surface, they are paired with higher wages.

Legislators are implementing other programs that should increase renewable energy use and decrease costs.

San Diego Assemblymember Chris Ward introduced AB2316 to establish a statewide solar and storage program. He noted that 45% of Californians are renters who cannot install solar. His idea is to install smaller-scale community solar projects so renters, residents,

and business owners who cannot install solar themselves can subscribe to the project and receive a credit on their utility bill for their share of the power that is produced. The storage aspect would also help decrease energy costs during peak hours when the sun has set.

After seven years of work, the cities of San Diego, La Mesa, Encinitas, Chula Vista, and Imperial Beach are rolling out their San Diego community choice energy program that partially breaks SDG&E's monopoly. Nonprofit San Diego Community Power will provide those cities with an alternate power source while still using SDG&E's grid infrastructure. The nonprofit has two rate plans: a more expensive 100% renewable, carbon-free energy one and another with 50% renewable energy that is comparable or slightly cheaper than SDG&E energy rates.

Customers can choose to opt-out of the program. Libraries, fire departments, and other city properties began using the alternative energy source in 2021 and the program is expanding to residential customers. According to the San Diego Union-Tribune, San Diego Community Power's 767,700 total customers will make it the second-largest community choice aggregation, or CCA, in the state.

While those cities are looking to meet their climate plan goals of using 100% renewable energy by 2035, for many customers the more urgent worry is being able to afford their ever-increasing energy bills.

Amid the new programs and policy changes, there is hope that both goals can be met.

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the north end. Spans of large steel girders now completely cross the San Diego River and reach the west side abutment. Crews will soon begin installing the steel rebar for the deck of the bridge. Final timber falsework installations for the soffit of the structure will occur at the start of March. Toward the middle of March, concrete pours will

continue moving south to north placing new bridge structure as ongoing work to install utilities occurs.

The West Mission Bay Drive Bridge Replacement Project is providing an improved transportation link across the San Diego River.

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The Harp prepares for 'one hundred thousand welcomes' next week

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By DAVE SCHWAB | THE BEACON

The Harp's owner Anthony Fleming remains a steward of the establishment he transformed into an Irish bar in Ocean Beach nearly 20 years ago.

"I've had it for 19 years," Fleming said adding, "It will be our 20th anniversary on Feb. 1 next year. So we'll have a big party. And this is our 20th St. Patrick's Day as well."

Fleming and a business partner purchased The Harp on Newport Avenue, which was named Marco's Bar & Grill back then, and Newport Avenue Bar & Grill before that in the '80s and '90s. They bought it from a Greek couple.

"We were looking for a bar that we were going to make Irish," said Fleming. "There weren't many Irish bars for sale."

How do you make a bar Irish? "It's more the ethos (spirit of a culture)," answered the pub owner. "It's a place where you can come and feel comfortable, meet people. You can actually talk."

Patrons have told Fleming, "You know what it is about this place? You talk to us." To which Fleming replied, "We're Irish, we drink and we talk: That's what we do."

The Irish conversion didn't come easily though.



The Harp owner Anthony Fleming standing beside a mural painted on the pub's rear wall.
DAVE SCHWAB/PENINSULA BEACON

"We had to completely rip out the high booths and Formica tables that were here," Fleming said. "We put a bit more wood in the place, got some wood on the floor. It was all white ceramic tile before. We just had to make it feel homier, warmer, lots of browns and greens."

How does The Harp differ from other bars on Newport?

"It's the feel, the welcome," Fleming answered, pointing out pubs enjoy a special place in Irish culture. "It normally is the focal point of every community, a meeting hall, a drinking hole," he said. "It's a place where you congregate and meet your neighbors."

Appropriately enough, there's a Gaelic slogan, C  ad M  le F  ilte, near The Harp's ceiling, which means "one hundred thousand welcomes."

The Harp for years has featured

live music, mostly cover bands, on weekends. That was suspended during COVID. But Fleming's expecting to bring bands back again, perhaps as soon as April.

One of the unique features of The Harp is nostalgic murals depicting men drinking at the bar on the pub's rear wall. "We commissioned those from a local artist named Aaron Adams about five years ago, he's a regular here," noted Fleming.

Is it fun being the owner of an Irish bar? "If it wasn't fun I would have stopped doing it a long time ago," said Fleming who added, "Ocean Beach has changed quite a lot. When we came here there weren't very many good bars on Newport. There's a lot more now. And they're a lot better. A lot of gentrification has happened. It's not the biker and hippie town it



The Harp will celebrate 20 years in Ocean Beach next year.

DAVE SCHWAB/PENINSULA BEACON

was years ago."

The Harp has a menu featuring mostly American cuisine like burgers, sliders, sandwiches, and fish and chips. But there are some Irish and British menu items like Irish nachos (deep-fried potatoes), bangers and mash, and shepherd's pie.

Fleming and The Harp are looking forward to St. Patrick's Day, which is on a Thursday this year, and to the OB St. Patrick's day bash being held two days later on Saturday, March 19.

"The significance of St. Patrick's Day starts with the potato famine

in the 1840s and 1850s, that's what drove a million and a half people from Ireland, and over a million Irish people came to the U.S.," said Fleming.

Noting Irish immigrants were Catholic and the majority of Americans were Protestant back then, it led to discrimination against the Irish. "So what they did was they banded together and started having St. Patrick's Day parades in all the big cities to affirm and attest their identity," noted Fleming.

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Point Loma baseball team seeks repeat league championship



Pointer shortstop Diego Mansur throws to first base after erasing a Mt. Carmel baserunner during an 11-0 win over the Sun Devils. Players wore special uniforms for cancer awareness with the names of a deceased relative on the back.

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BY SCOTT HOPKINS | THE BEACON

Point Loma's Pointers won a Western League baseball championship last year with timely hitting, strong pitching, and power. But can they repeat? Head coach Jeff Solis knows it is possible if his new position players execute both in the field and at the plate.

Gone are such mainstays as shortstop Duce Gourson (to UCLA) who hit 8 home runs, 13 doubles, and 3 triples while batting .426 and driving in 29 runs, and pitcher Hunter Hargett (to SDSU) who compiled a 2.84 ERA as he struck out 65 batters over 49.1 innings.

But Solis has found ways to win during his three seasons at the

helm of Pointer baseball where he has posted a record of 50-21-2, a winning percentage of .704.

This year's pitching staff has impressed Solis with its work ethic during off-season workouts and winter league games.

"We have a really good group of pitchers this year and they've worked hard to make themselves better and get where they are," Solis said as his team played an intra-squad game at David Wells Field last week. "They're really talented and our new pitching coach, Mark Seyler (SDSU alum), is really the foundation of that staff. He's got them pitching and playing really well right now."

Leading that group is righthander Duke Ekstrom, a junior who has committed to Vanderbilt University but is also drawing attention from professional scouts. Ekstrom posted a 2.08 ERA last year and held opponents to a .185 batting average over 33.2 innings. When not on the mound, Ekstrom plays first base.

Returning hurlers who will see action this year are Dominic Nunes (1.81 ERA over 27 innings), Bubba Nunes (no relation, 20 strikeouts in 21.2 innings), and perhaps multi-talented senior Kien Vu, a second-team all-CIF outfielder as a junior. Vu made 11 appearances last year, striking out 28 in 25 innings while walking only nine.

Last year's Pointers hit 22 home runs and Solis is hoping his newest

team can approach that total. So far, that would seem a definite possibility. Through six preseason games, his lineup has produced

6 homers, a pace that would produce 24 plus playoff games. Junior Jordan Otjen and Vu each have hit a pair while Ekstrom and senior Jet Taylor have each slugged one.

But more than power, Solis is hoping for improvement from his hitters.

"We're going to work on getting better, consistent, and taking a good approach, he said, "but overall they're swinging pretty well. We've really worked hard to get the players to think 'opposite-field,' but if you're trying to hit line drives the home runs will come."

Leading those hitters is Vu, an ASU commit and an outgoing and spirited player whose .284 batting average last year included 6

doubles, a triple, and 6 home runs.

"He's one of our team captains and has a natural ability to lead. But he's a really good player and person. All the players respect him and look up to him," Solis noted.

As defending Western League champs, Solis knows other teams in the county's toughest league will be gunning for his Pointers.

"We've got targets on our backs and we're aware of it," Solis said. "Every other team is solid and very well-coached so we'll have to play top-notch baseball to win this league again."

Solis has a group of assistants that "each brings value to our team," he said. They allow for smaller groups in practice "with nobody standing around."

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Pointer Jordan Otjen safely slides into third base as Mt. Carmel's throw arrives too late. Otjen later scored in the Pointers 11-0 win over the Sun Devils.

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Penalty kicks boot Pointer girls from state championship run

BY SCOTT HOPKINS | THE BEACON

In most sports or any form of competition, you expect to win when you don't allow your opponent to score a single goal or point. Unfortunately, that's not true in soccer.

Exhibit A: The girls soccer teams from Point Loma and San Marcos high schools faced off Feb. 25 for the San Diego Section Open Division championship. For 80 minutes the No. 8 seeded Pointers and No. 4 seeded Knights battled up and down the pitch at Hilltop High as players fought for loose balls, fired passes to teammates, sprinted up the field on offense and down the field to defend.

Despite this, there was no score.

The teams lined up once more to begin a 15-minute sudden-death overtime period. That too passed with neither team finding the net.

Next was a CIF tie-breaking penalty kick session, each coach selecting five players to take penalty kicks from a spot in front of the goal against a goalkeeper attempting to defend a large net. After five rounds, the team with the most goals would be declared the winner and one goal added to their game score.

The Knights netted two balls while their goalkeeper stopped every Pointer attempt for a 2-0 PK win, a 1-0 final game score, and the Open Division title.

Exhibit B: The Pointers, by way of their stellar run in local playoffs, earned a spot in the Southern California regional playoffs, drawing the No. 7 seed and traveling to play against No. 2 Santiago High (Corona), which came in with a 22-3-3 record. Again, the Pointers erased a higher seed with a 1-0 win on an overtime goal by sophomore midfielder Gwen Rauvola on an assist by junior forward Charley Faucett.

And their next opponent? The same San Marcos team who defeated them for the CIF crown just six days earlier.

This time the Knights were seeded No. 3 and the results were a near copy of their first encounter. Again, after 95 scoreless minutes, the game went to PKs but both Rauvola and senior midfielder Erin Denney scored with the teams tied 2-2 entering the final round. But Faucett's blast struck the crossbar and the final Knight shooter scored for yet another 1-0 victory to end the Pointers season with a record of 12-6-4.

In total, the Pointers fought the Knights for 190 minutes with neither team able to score and still came out with two losses. Pointer head coach Jose Garcia Jr. was thrilled with his team's performance but not with the CIF's overtime rule.

"I am extremely proud of the work these ladies put forward the entire season and throughout playoffs," Garcia said. "The



Point Loma sophomore Kylie Fehrenbacher maintains control of the ball despite a sliding effort by a Bonita Vista defender as the Pointers beat the Barons in CIF playoff action.

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The Pointer girls soccer team finished as the second best team in San Diego CIF playoffs and defeated Corona in state regionals before being eliminated in state semifinal action.

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players this year had the perfect combination of talent, leadership, and grit, and when all of those come together great things happen."

CIF rules allow for only one 15 minute overtime period, which is played under "sudden death," with a score ending the game. A coin toss determines what direction the teams will attack.

"In the regional semifinal match against San Marcos we had to play against the (strong) wind for all the 15 minute overtime period," Garcia explained. "We were never given the opportunity to have that (wind)

advantage. I personally believe applying the FIFA overtime rules would be more appropriate."

Those FIFA rules require two 15 minute overtime periods with a change of direction after the first. Also, goals scored do not end the match.

Still, Garcia noted his players did not feel worse after their elimination.

"After the last game the players were grateful," Garcia recalled. "They were grateful to have the opportunity to represent their school and community at such a high level, grateful to each other for giving everything they had

every game and never giving up and grateful for the memories and friendships they made along the way that surely will last a lifetime."

Senior members of the team are goalkeeper Raya Caldwell, defenders Reese Seiger, and Abigail Bennett; midfielders Denney, Caitlin Wilson, Corinne Wilson, and Jenna Ruthven.

Juniors include defenders Helena Simms, Chesney Correia, and Davia Kerr; midfielders-forwards Rylee Larocco and Faucett; midfielders Clara Soraghan, and Amanda Myers.

Sophomores are midfielders

Maddy Egan, defender-midfielder Kylie Fehrenbacher, and forward-midfielder Rauvola.

Three freshmen earned a varsity spot including defenders Mala Kranz and Amalie Jacobs and forward Marley Buddington.

Garcia was assisted by two Pointer alums. Jeremy Young, whose message was, "Don't be average. Be savage!" Natasha Camacho-Bier, who played Div. I college soccer was also a member of the last Pointer team to win a CIF title in 2015. Camacho-Bier "set high expectations for both individual players and the team as a whole," Garcia said.

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Liberty Station photographer collaborates
with ballerinas for stunning images

By DAVE SCHWAB | THE BEACON

Ballet is more than just a subject for photographer Patricia Martinez: It's her central focus.

"I've been a photographer forever but as a business, I just started doing this in 2005," said Martinez, who specializes in shooting ballet and ballerinas at her studio named Canela Photography at 2690 Historic Decatur Road in Liberty Station's Arts District.

"Ballet photography is my life-long artistic pursuit," she said. "I really enjoy collaborating with dancers."

Partly inspired by her son, Jared, who is now a professional dancer with San Diego Ballet Company, Martinez has had her own private studio in the Arts District for two years.

Jared trained at a dance school in Liberty Station for nearly a decade, which influenced his 42-year-old mom to find a new home there. Patty Martinez has also found steady work with San Diego Ballet. "I've been San Diego Ballet's official photographer now for the past three years and I'm traveling with them for their Nutcracker tour," she said.

"My passion for photography surfaced early in life when I would study old photographs for hours," Martinez notes on her website at

canelaphoto.com. "I realized in those early years the power and importance of recording memories for future generations."

But Martinez became laser-focused on ballet once her younger son took up the craft. "I've always admired ballet," she admitted. "So when my son expressed interest in it, I nurtured it. I also started doing his audition photos, which dancers need every year when they apply to different dance schools showcasing their abilities. It's part of their application."

Pointing out photography has "always been a part of me," Martinez said, "as a teen, I admired a lot of fashion photography. I studied fashion photographers to see how they would use light or create their pictures. But I never envisioned myself doing photography as a business. It was just a hobby, an interest."

The photographer was drawn to set up shop in the Arts District for a number of reasons, including its beautiful architecture that had a lot of character. "I loved that as a backdrop for taking photos."

Martinez admitted, "Ballet has hooked me."

Of the rationale behind that, Martinez said: "It's one artist working with another, which makes it different from just a family portrait. With ballerinas, it's more of a collaboration. We play off each

CANELA PHOTOGRAPHY

Where: 2690 Historic Decatur Road in Liberty Station's Arts District.

Info: canelaphoto.com.

other's creativity. Each photo session is different. I try and make sure I take pictures at exactly the right time when they are expressing all their skills in the right way."

In Barracks 19, Suite 208 in the Arts District where her studio is located, Martinez is surrounded by painters exhibiting their artwork in the hallways.

"I don't have a gallery where I show my artwork," she said. "I use that space to photograph dancers in a studio environment. It's a tiny spot, but we make it work. I just love being there because I'm surrounded by artists. It makes me feel more like an artist."

Martinez makes ends meet with her portrait photography, adding that ballet photography "has been my outlet to get back to a happy place with photography."

Added Martinez: "You start selling your photography, it becomes work. Once it becomes work, it's not so enjoyable anymore. So ballet photography has brought me back that joy of creating. Photography is just part of my identity. It's just become who I am."

Martinez's work is available for purchase on her website.



Isabella Lara taken at Coronado Beach. She studies dance at University of California Irvine.



Stephanie Moriano is at Liberty Station and is wearing the Sugarplum Fairy costume from San Diego Ballet.

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Jared Osoria in London at the church ruins of St. Dunstan, this is his first year as professional dancer with San Diego Ballet.



Jonas Olivera is currently a dancer with San Diego Ballet.



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St. Paddy's O'Beach Party has announced Ocean Beach-based restaurants and vendors will participate in their inaugural event at the OB Pier parking lot on March 19. The all-day event (11 a.m.-11:30 p.m.) features live music from local bands and DJs, green beer and cocktails, St. Patrick's Day themed games and contests and the first-ever "Guac Off." The Guac Off will feature samples from restaurants including La Doña, Wonderland Ocean Pub, Raglan Public House, OB Brewery, We Be OB, Voltaire Beach House, and more. Attendees will select their favorite after a blind taste test and the winner will be crowned the "Best Guac in Ocean Beach."

"St. Patrick's Day is all about the color green, and I figured why not feature San Diego's favorite green food, guacamole," said Heather Hudson, one of the event organizers. "The guacamole competition is also a great way to support local restaurants and vendors and give them an opportunity to interact with the community."

Tickets are \$10 and can be purchased at the door. It's an additional \$10 if interested in participating in the Guac Off. VIP tickets are \$49 and can be purchased ahead of time, which includes entrance, drink tickets, swag, "Guac Off" tasting card, a VIP lanyard and special drink lines. For more information,

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will benefit The Animal Pad, a local nonprofit all breed dog rescue that focuses on saving dogs from high kill shelters and the streets of Mexico. The Animal Pad will also have adoptable dogs on-site for partygoers to meet.

POINT LOMA PLAYHOUSE SHOW

"The Artificial Jungle," a play by Charles Ludlam starring Kim Breslin, Phillip Korth, Dori Salois, Michelle Estep, Brian Evans, and Walter Ruskin, will take place March 25 to April 10 at Point Loma Playhouse at the historic Point Loma Assembly at 3035 Talbot St. The play is set in a pet shop on Manhattan's Lower East Side in not a well-kept

shop but rather a family affair with the owners living in the back of the store. Chester and his mother are overly devoted to each other, while wife Roxanne is deeply unhappy with her lot in life. A 2-bit grifter, looking for a new score, arrives and disturbs the shaky equilibrium. Nonstop hilarity ensues. All the emotions are there – lust, greed, guilt, double entendre, silliness, ventriloquism, and, of course, murder.

Dates: March 25-27, April 1-3, 8-10. Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. Sundays at 3 p.m. Tickets: general admission \$22/seniors, military and students \$20/groups \$17 (five or more).

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Connecting with gray whales in the lagoons of Baja Sur

By DAVE SCHWAB | THE BEACON

Life-changing, a wild adventure, awesome, stunning, and intense were a few adjectives used by those who've witnessed gray whales during their annual migration to spawn in the lagoons of Baja California Sur, Mexico.

"It was going beyond just a wild experience, it was a special nature connection for me meeting up in the wild with large mammals in the water," said Point Loma resident Barbara Booth Keiller, Ph.D., a psychologist who recently returned from her sixth Baja whale-watching trip. "It was an adventure open to possibilities. I've always loved the ocean, loved the water. In a lot of ways, it expands your view of the world."

"The whale moms go into the lagoon by the hundreds," noted Dimitri Deheyn, Ph.D., a Scripps Institution of Oceanography research scientist, about the vacation he and his 12-year-old son, Bryce, went on to view the Baja gray whales. The duo wasn't disappointed.

"There were about 1,400 moms and calves in the lagoon," noted Deheyn. "Anywhere you looked you saw whales in very shallow water. You can see these big animals swim under your boat. They like to play and come to touch your boat. They are very curious and, eventually, they come to you next to the boat."

"Mexico was awesome," exclaimed Bryce Deheyn. "The fishing was fantastic. And the whales were stunning."

"I'm still dreaming about whales," said Mary Coakley Munk describing the Birch Aquarium-sponsored, whale-watching excursion she and her late husband, famed oceanographer Walter Munk, took in 2011. "Walter summed the experience up best when he said, 'If you didn't have religion before you went – you certainly had some when you came home.'"

"It is not a myth or legend what it means to look into the eye of a whale," noted Terry Kraszewski, a La Jolla Shores boutique owner who accompanied the Munks on their whale-watching excursion. "The experience does change you forever."

"The fact that, in this lagoon where whales were slaughtered, a mother whale will still bring her baby to meet you. To me, is the ultimate act of forgiveness. I was privileged to be in the company of Walter Munk and other renowned scientists and friends. We were all able to touch whales and gaze into their magical eyes. It was a first for all of us, which made the experience even more remarkable and memorable," Kraszewski said.

One of the lagoons the gray whales migrate to annually, Ojo de Liebre lagoon, is about 533 miles from the San Diego border. It is in the middle of the Baja California peninsula next to the town of Guerrero Negro in the State of Baja California Sur, Mexico. This extensive lagoon is more than 27 miles inland and has an average width of 7 miles. It can be described as a series of intricate, narrow channels separated by shallow sand bars.

Next to this lagoon are Guerrero Negro Lagoon and Manuela Lagoon. All together, they form the Lagoon Complex of Ojo de Liebre. The town of Guerrero Negro, population around 15,000, is adjacent.

The gray whales congregate in the lagoons during winter to mate, give birth, and let their calves grow enough to withstand the long migration north to Alaska. The first whales start arriving as early as Dec. 20 and leave completely as late as April 10. The females have most of their calves inside the lagoon, while the males remain outside. Most babies are born the first week of February.

In mid-February, Ojo de Liebre lagoon hosts up to 50% of the gray whale calves born each year, or what is about 800 newborn whales.

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A gray whale does a spyhop to check out things above the surface.

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Whale watchers take photos and reach out to touch a gray whale during an encounter in Laguna Ojo de Liebre in Baja California Sur. THOMAS MELVILLE/PENINSULA BEACON



Point Loma resident Barbara Booth Keiller, Ph.D., pets a gray whale during a trip to the lagoons of Baja California Sur. PHOTO BY MICHAEL BAUER



A gray whale keeps an eye on things next to the panga boats.

COURTESY PHOTO



La Jolla resident Terry Kraszewski, the late oceanographer Walter Munk, and his wife Mary Coakley Munk on a panga boat during their trip to Baja California Sur to see gray whales. COURTESY PHOTO

A BLOODY HISTORY

Charles Melville Scammon (1825-1911), one of the most successful 19th-century whalers of his time, became a naturalist and author. He is believed to have been the first to hunt the gray whales of both Laguna Ojo de Liebre and San Ignacio Lagoon in Baja California Sur. The former was named "Scammon's Lagoon" after him.

While his name has become synonymous with hunting and slaughtering gray whales in their Mexican lagoon breeding grounds, Scammon was also one of the most literate men of his time. He was an artist, a self-trained naturalist, and an accomplished writer. Born in Maine in 1825, he settled in California with his wife in 1853. For 10 years he commanded his own whaling vessel all along the Pacific coast, hunting the gray whale from San Francisco.

Scammon began to astonish other whalers by returning to San Francisco with a ship full of whale oil after only being out a short time. He had accidentally discovered a lagoon halfway down the Baja California peninsula that can be entered only through a long narrow mouth.

The shallow Ojo de Liebre (Scammon's) Lagoon and the San Ignacio Lagoon are the breeding grounds of the California gray whale. Prior to the discovery by the whalers, there were an estimated 18,000 to 22,000 whales migrating there annually from colder Alaskan waters. After Scammon's "secret" about Baja's gray whale birthing lagoons leaked out, other whalers headed there in record numbers to fill public demand for whale oil.

Of this human migration and the subsequent whale hunt, Scammon wrote: "The objects of our pursuit were found in large numbers ... the slaughter was exceedingly picturesque and unusually exciting. The stricken animals, in their efforts to escape, can be seen darting in every direction through the water or breaching headlong clear of its surface. The whole spectacle is beyond description, for it is one continually changing aquatic battle scene."

Once the slaughter of the California gray whales began it didn't stop completely until 1937 when Mexico and the United States forced international laws to protect the whales. The international agreement of 1938 protects all members of the species wherever found. The agreement came just in time, as estimates are that the Baja whale population by the 1930s was down to only about 250 animals. The current California gray whale population is now comparable to what it once was 150 years ago.

When Scammon left whaling, he returned to San Francisco and in 1874 published "Marine Mammals of the Northwestern Coast of North America" and "An Account of the American Whale Fishery." His pencil- and water-color sketches and systematic descriptions of marine mammals were used for decades by scientists and researchers.

San Diego man charged with hate crime in Point Loma

City Attorney Mara W. Elliott announced that her office has filed hate crime and battery charges against Roger Stefan Witthoeft Jr., a San Diego man who allegedly hurled racial slurs and struck an SDG&E worker after coming upon a late-night road closure where utility workers were repairing an electrical box.

The incident took place at about 11:10 p.m. on Sept. 15, 2021, at an SDG&E roadblock

at the corner of Voltaire Street and Mendocino Boulevard in the community of Point Loma Heights.

Traffic cones, signs, and an SDG&E truck with hazard and amber lights warned motorists of the upcoming detour. According to witnesses, after being told of the road closure by an SDG&E traffic controller in a reflective shirt, neon vest, and hard hat, the defendant, Witthoeft Jr., exited his pickup truck and verbally and

physically confronted the worker, a Latino man.

Witnesses told police that Witthoeft shouted a number of racial slurs at the worker, as well as variations on, "Why don't you talk in English you f---ing immigrant?" and "Go back to your country you f---ing immigrant." Witnesses told police that Witthoeft urged the worker to fight him, shoved the worker, and swung at the worker, knocking off his hardhat.

Witthoeft is the brother of

Ashli Babbitt, the Ocean Beach woman killed by police as she tried to break into the Speaker's Lobby through a door during the Jan. 6 insurrection at the U.S. Capitol. The 35-year-old Babbitt, an Air Force veteran, was shot as she and other supporters of then-President Donald Trump stormed the U.S. Capitol in an attempt to overturn the 2020 election results.

Witthoeft was arraigned on March 1 on charges of committing battery, with a hate crime

enhancement and violating the victim's constitutional rights by the threat of force. The trial is scheduled for April.

San Diegans are encouraged to report hate crimes to the San Diego Police Department. Hate crimes are crimes, often involving violence, in which perpetrators act based on a bias against the victims' race, color, religion, or national origin, or such factors as actual or perceived sexual orientation, gender identity, disability, or gender.

Killer gets 19 years for Point Loma shooting

By NEAL PUTNAM | THE BEACON

A judge sentenced a man on March 4 to 19 years to life in prison for shooting his former boss to death at a Point Loma auto shop in 2011.

Jalal "Joe" Abou, 63, was shot to death at Joe's Auto Repair in the 1900 block of Rosecrans Street on April 19, 2011.

His former employee, Nicholas Brito Rosales, was suspected and charged with murder from the start and he immediately fled to Mexico.

The victim's daughter spoke about her father Friday and other family members gave impact statements about their loss at a

previous court hearing.

A San Diego Superior Court jury found Rosales guilty of second-degree murder on Sept. 24, 2021.

Rosales worked for Abou as a mechanic and Abou had owned the shop since 2004.

Judge Peter Deddeh imposed 15 years to life for second-degree murder and added four years consecutively for using a gun in a homicide as requested by Deputy District Attorney Oscar Hagstrom.

Rosales, now 57, was extradited from Mexico in September 2017, to San Diego, but was found mentally incompetent to stand trial. He was sent to a state mental

hospital for treatment.

Doctors determined he had regained his mental competency and a judge in 2021 also made that finding, so criminal proceedings resumed. His murder trial started Sept. 13, 2021.

Deddeh gave him credit for approximately four years in jail that he served since he was extradited here from Mexico.

Police officers responded to reports of a shooting at 7:30 a.m. and found Abou dead in the driveway of the business.

Mexican authorities arrested Rosales for an unspecified crime and they released him in 2017 to San Diego Police after his prison term was finished.

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CA 92104 Is registered by the following: a.
JESSEY HARLEY GORST This business is con-
ducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The first day of
business was: 01/03/2022 Registrant Name:
a. JESSEY HARLEY GORST TITLE of Officer, if
Limited Liability Company/Corporation Title of
Signor.The statement was filed with Ernest J.
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Diego County on: JANUARY 28, 2022.. ISSUE
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2022-9003207 Fictitious Business
Name(s) a. WESTERN LUNE Located at: 1453
LORING ST, SAN DIEGO, CA 92109 Is regis-
tered by the following: a. LA LUNE CREATIVE,
LLC This business is conducted by: A LIMITED
LIABILITY COMPANY first day of business was:
02/26/2021 Registrant Name: a. INTERNA-
TIONAL YACHT COMPANY, INC Title of Officer, if
Limited Liability Company/Corporation Title of
Signor.MATTHEW J-W STONE, PRESIDENTThe
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2022-9003235 Fictitious Business
Name(s) a. IYC b. INTERNATIONAL YACHT COM-
PANY Located at: 1722 HERMOSA AVENUE,
HERMOSA BEACH, CA 90254 Is registered by
the following: a. INTERNATIONAL YACHT
COMPANY, INC This business is conducted by:
A CORPORATION first day of business was:
02/26/2021 Registrant Name: a. INTERNA-
TIONAL YACHT COMPANY, INC Title of Officer, if
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2022-9003159 Fictitious Business
Name(s) a. GALATI YACHT SALES CALIFORNIA
b. GALATI YACHT SALES c. GALATI YACHTS d.
GALATI Located at: 1551 SHELTER ISLAND
DRIVE, SUITE 203, SAN DIEGO, CA 92106 Is
registered by the following: a. GALATI YACHT
SALES CALIFORNIA, INCThis business is con-
ducted by: A CORPORATION first day of busi-
ness was: 11/01/2019 Registrant Name: a.
. GALATI YACHT SALES CALIFORNIA, INC Title
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ration Title of Signor JOSEPH GALATI, PRESI-
DENTThe statement was filed with Ernest J.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2022-9003549 Fictitious Business
Name(s) a. TANYA JOY WELLNESS Located
at: 4870 SANTA MONICA AVE, SAN DIEGO CA
92107 Is registered by the following: a. TANYA
JOY BRUECKNER This business is conducted
by: AN INDIVIDUAL The first day of business
was: 02/08/2022 Registrant Name: a. TANYA
JOY BRUECKNER TITLE of Officer, if Limited Li-
ability Company/Corporation Title of Signor.The
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2022-9003451 Fictitious Business
Name(s) a. I LUV JUNK Located at: 705 ANZA
WAY, UNIT A, CHULA VISTA, CA 91910 Is regis-
tered by the following: a. BRETT ALLAN HUNT-
ER This business is conducted by: AN INDIVID-
UAL The first day of business was: 08/20/2021
Registrant Name: a. BRETT ALLAN HUNTER
TITLE of Officer, if Limited Liability Company/
Corporation Title of Signor.The statement was

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2022-9003530 Fictitious Business
Name(s) a. ANM SOLUTIONS Located at: 11433
WOODSIDE AVENUE, SANTEE, CA 92071 Is
registered by the following: a. ACTIVE NET-
WORK MANAGEMENT SOLUTIONS, INC This
business is conducted by: A CORPORATION
first day of business was: 11/01/2019 Reg-
istrant Name: a. a. ACTIVE NETWORK MAN-
AGEMENT SOLUTIONS, INC Title of Officer, if
Limited Liability Company/Corporation Title of
Signor AUSTIN MICHAEL GREENWELL, PRESI-
DENT The statement was filed with Ernest J.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2022-9002428 Fictitious Business
Name(s) a. SOUTHBEST SD Located at: 4075
PARK BLVD, SUITE 102-349, SAN DIEGO CA
92103 Is registered by the following: a. JE-
SUS CARICO b. JENNIFER MACIELThis business
is conducted by: A MARRIED COUPLE The first
day of business was: 01/28/2022 Registrant
Name: a. JESUS CARICO b. JENNIFER MACIEL
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Corporation Title of Signor.The statement was
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ARY 28, 2022. ISSUE DATES: FEBRUARY 25,
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2022-9003984 Fictitious Business
Name(s) a. CTN PRO MANAGEMENT Located
at: 875 STEVENS AVE #2305, SOLONA BEACH,
CA 92057 Is registered by the following: a.
CHRISTOPHER TERRY NELSON This business
is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The first day
of business was: N/A Registrant Name: a. CHRIS-
TOPHER TERRY NELSON TITLE of Officer, if
Limited Liability Company/Corporation Title of
Signor.The statement was filed with Ernest J.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2022-9004185 Fictitious Business
Name(s) a. FUNDCANNA Located at: 9530
TOWNE CENTER DRIVE, SUITE 120, SAN DIEGO
CA 92121 Is registered by the following:
a.FC CAPITAL HOLDINGS, LLC This business is
conducted by: A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY
first day of business was: 08/30/2021Reg-
istrant Name: a.FC CAPITAL HOLDINGS, LLC
Title of Officer, if Limited Liability Company/
Corporation Title of Signor ADAM STETTNER
CEO The statement was filed with Ernest J.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2022-9004242 Fictitious Business
Name(s) a. ANGIE'S REAL FOOD b. ANGIE'S
REAL FOOD ON THE MOVE Located at: 819
WILBUR AVENUE, SAN DIEGO, CA 92109 Is
registered by the following: a. ANGELA DAWN
PALMER This business is conducted by: AN
INDIVIDUAL The first day of business was:
02/18/2022 Registrant Name: a. ANGELA
DAWN PALMER TITLE of Officer, if Limited Li-
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STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME FILE NO. 2022-
9004382 Fictitious Business Name to be
Abandoned: a. I LUV JUNK Located at: 760
CEDAR AVE, CHULA VISTA, CA 91910 . The
Fictitious Business name referred to above
was filed in San Diego County on: 06/04/2019
and assigned File No. 2019-9014248 Fictitious
Business name is being abandoned by: a. MA-
RIA ARAUJO , 760 CEDAR AVE, CHULA VISTA,
CA 91910 This business is conducted by: AN
INDIVIDUAL I declare that all information in this
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ARY 22, 2022. ISSUE DATES : FEBRUARY 4,
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2022-9003823 Fictitious Business
Name(s) a. TOURMALINE PUPPY CARE b. LASI
Located at: 4019 ½ PROMONTORY ST, SAN
DIEGO CA 92109 Is registered by the fol-
lowing: a.LASI, INC This business is conducted
by: A CORPORATION first day of business was:
02/15/2022 Registrant Name: a.LASI, INC-
Title of Officer, if Limited Liability Company/
Corporation Title of Signor JONATHAN HART,
CEO The statement was filed with Ernest J.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2022-9003730 Fictitious Business
Name(s) a. MOTT MORTGAGE DESTINATION
Located at: 9655 GRANITE RIDGE DRIVE, SUITE
200, SAN DIEGO CA 92123 Is registered by
the following: a.LETS GO MORTGAGE, INC This
business is conducted by: A CORPORATION
first day of business was: N/A Registrant Name:
LETS GO MORTGAGE, INC Title of Officer, if

WHALES

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The babies never separate from their mothers more than a couple of feet while in the lagoon.

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Farther south, gray whales raise their young and hide from orcas in the sheltered and shallow waters of the Bay of Magdalena. In this narrow bay, mothers and calves can

be easily spotted just minutes offshore. They are also known to welcome interaction from humans.

Two-hour whale watching trips in the Bay of Magdalena take off from the towns of Puerto San Carlos and Puerto Adolfo Lopez Mateos. The trips take place on pangas helmed by local fishermen. Tours can be arranged by tour providers in La Paz, the state’s capital three hours drive away, or upon arrival at the dock. Tour packages from La Paz typically include transportation to and from Lopez Mateos, breakfast and lunch, and two hours of whale watching.

Booth Keiller said Baja whale watching is a big draw for her, adding she keeps going back because she feels a “soul connection” with the whales and nature. “It’s a real gift,” she says of the species interaction.

“We were absolutely overwhelmed with delight and filled with such complete joy,” agreed Kraszewski about her life-encouraging gray whale encounter. “We all rededicated ourselves to protecting our ocean, planet, and also our new wonderful whale friends.”

“The panga drivers are truly remarkable,” recalled Coakley Munk of the whale-watching experience. “They know the whales and the whales know and trust them. The mothers bring their babies to the panga and lift them up for all those on board to admire and even touch and hug. It is a surreal and life-changing experience to have such personal contact with these majestic animals. Walter and I traveled the world, but this trip touched our souls. It’s a must-do on your bucket list.”

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2022-9004586 Fictitious Business Name(s) a. ELIXIR JUICE LA JOLLA b. ELIXIR JUICE Located at: 1237 PROSPECT ST, SUITE V, LA JOLLA, CA 92037 Is registered by the following: a. BAKIER This business is conducted by: A CORPORATION first day of business was: 02/23/2022 Registrant Name: a. BAKIER Title of Officer, if Limited Liability Company/Corporation Title of Signor ZAKARIA BAKIER, CEO The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr. Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on: FEBRUARY 23 2022. ISSUE DATES: MARCH 4, 11, 18 & 25

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2022-9004342 Fictitious Business Name(s) a. CREPE ON A STICK Located at: 1345 FELSPAR ST, SAN DIEGO, CA 92109 Is registered by the following: a. PALOMA F. MONTEIRO This business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The first day of business was: N/A Registrant Name: a. PALOMA F. MONTEIRO TITLE of Officer, if Limited Liability Company/Corporation Title of Signor.The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr. Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on: FEBRUARY 22, 2022.. ISSUE DATES: MARCH 4, 11, 18 & 25

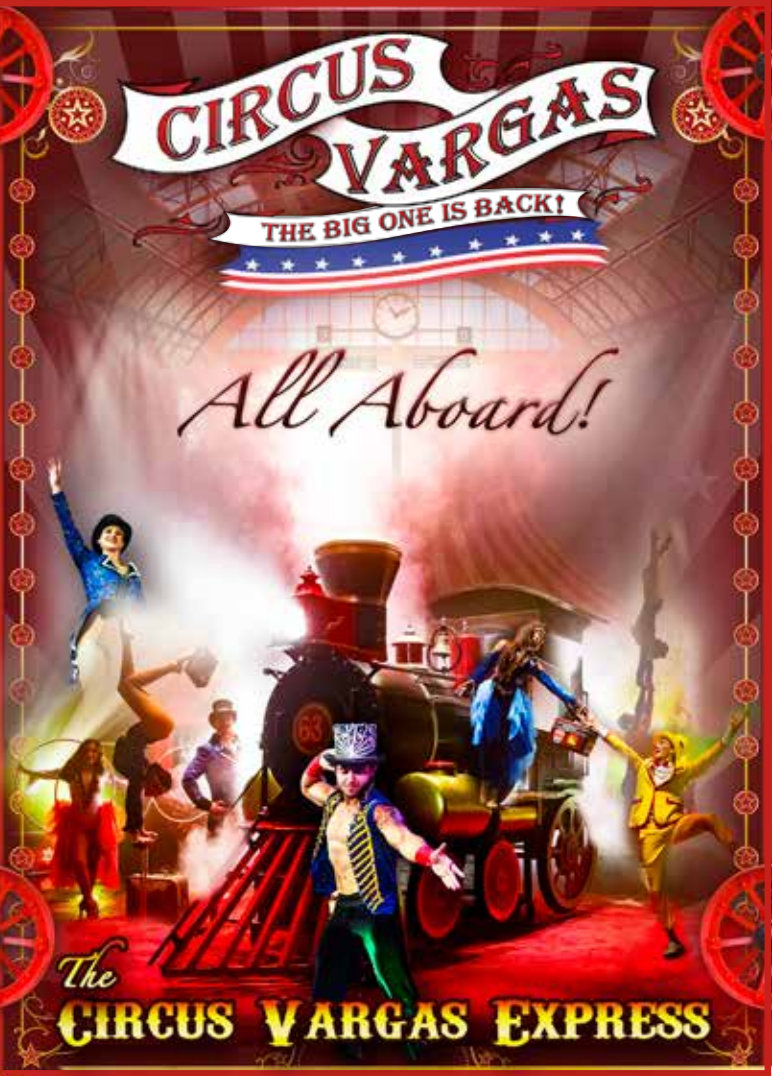
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- CLUES ACROSS**
 - Central mail bureau
 - Member of the family
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 - Shallow lake
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 - Middle Easterner
 - Eat to excess
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- Africa

 - 1st day of month
 - Skin disease
 - Skating figure
 - Annelids
 - Gracefully slender
 - Kids need it
 - Swiss river
 - Indents
 - A sheer fabric of silk or nylon
 - Belgian River
 - ___ Spumante (Italian wine)
 - Originate from
- Rugged mountain ranges
 - Made less clean
 - Professions
 - 3s
 - Scarf
 - Yellow light
 - Bird noise
 - Opposite of start
 - Bar bill
 - Northeastern Mass. cape
 - American rocker Snider
 - Midway between northeast and east

- CLUES DOWN**
 - Scandinavian drink
 - Washington river
 - Fast-running flightless bird
 - Nerve conditions
 - Indicates near
 - Immediate relevance
 - Things you can eat
 - Receptacles
 - Retired Brewers great
 - Month
 - Happy New Year!
 - Exclamation to convey truth
- Passports and licenses are two
 - Ebert’s partner Siskel
 - Long skirt
 - Part of company name
 - Drugmaker ___ Lilly
 - Electronic countermeasures
 - Klutz
 - Chinese statesman
 - Stir with emotion
 - Flat-bottomed boat
 - Go-between
 - This (Spanish)
 - A plot of ground where seedlings
- are grown before transplanting

 - Small waterfall
 - Modern tech necessity (abbr.)
 - Utter repeatedly
 - One of the bravest
 - Sun up in New York
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The PLHS football banquet was postponed several times before finally taking place at Tom Ham's Lighthouse on Harbor Island. The Jimmie Howard Trophy honors Jimmie, a Marine who received the Congressional Medal of Honor for saving many men under his command in Vietnam when they were greatly outnumbered by Viet Cong. He retired in Point Loma and became a varsity football assistant under famed coach Bennie Edens. The award goes to a player "you would most like to go to war with."



Pointer football stars Chase Lowary, left, and Gerry Solares were honored at the recent team banquet at Tom Ham's Lighthouse. Lowary received the Jimmie Howard Semper Fi Award for his never-ending energy and effort while Solares earned the Bennie Edens Award for the player who most embodies the characteristics the famed coach valued in his players. SCOTT HOPKINS/PENINSULA BEACON

What teams will San Diego Wave FC face
in its inaugural NWSL Challenge Cup?

By HECTOR TRUJILLO | THE BEACON

With anticipation regarding the release of the 2022 NWSL regular season schedule only growing, at least we now know who San Diego Wave Fútbol Club will be playing in the Challenge Cup starting on March 19. The Wave, led by head coach Casey Stoney, takes on Angel City FC at Cal State Fullerton.

This match will be the first of two between the two expansion teams during the month-long tournament along with two matches against the Portland Thorns, and O.L. Reign. "When I came in here, I said to the players that it's a blank canvas for everybody," said head coach Casey Stoney. "Everyone comes in with the same opportunities and I want everybody to fight for spots."

Their first opponent, Angel City FC, made early headlines with the signing of USWNT star Christen Press in August of 2021. Among other big names who have since joined the team are her USWNT teammate Julie Ertz, LIGA MX star Stefany Ferrer, Jamaican national team captain Allyson Swaby, and Japan national team striker Jun Endo.

"It's definitely going to be a good rivalry,"

said Angel City FC investor and USWNT legend Shannon MacMillan. "You think of how long the NWSL has been around now and there hasn't been anything in Southern California. Now we have two teams, that is just something special and I think it's great for the women's game."

The second team that San Diego Wave will face is the two-time NWSL champion and defending Challenge Cup winners Portland Thorns. Portland is arguably the most popular team in the league enjoying the highest average attendance in each of their first seven seasons setting a league attendance record of 25,218 at an Aug. 11, 2019, match against the North Carolina Courage.

The third team that San Diego will face in the tournament is OL Reign, which recently re-signed USWNT midfielders Rose Lavelle and Megan Rapinoe. Six of their teammates will be busy traveling around the world for matches during the February FIFA window including Alana Cook, Sofia Huerta, Quinn, Jess Fishlock, Jimena López, and Angelina have all been called up to their national teams but will be back and ready to go once the Challenge Cup starts.

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