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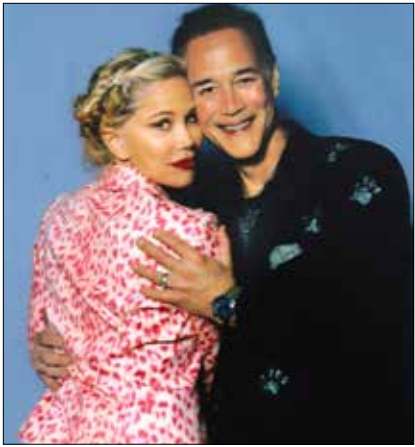
THIS WEEK



The Wonderful World of Fashion Show
SEE PAGE 15



Padres honor La Jolla teenager's nonprofit
SEE PAGE 8



The Social Diary: fun with Historical Society
SEE PAGE 16



San Diego beaches have seen a massive influx of the free-floating hydrozoans called Velella Velella. Above, Velella Velella cover the beach near Scripps Pier. Some washed ashore earlier this spring, but lately, tens of thousands have been beached. People in San Francisco, Japan, and even Sardinia, off Italy, are saying the same thing is happening there too. Not sure what is causing it, but we've never seen as many of these creatures coming ashore as there are lately.

PHOTO BY DON BALCH

Group promotes La Jolla becoming independent municipality

By DAVE SCHWAB

A group promoting long-sought-after cityhood for La Jolla filled the community's town council meeting on May 11 on the latest plans to detach from the City of San Diego and become an independent municipality.

La Jolla was incorporated as part of the chartered City of San Diego when California became a state in 1850. La Jolla covers

'This is not a bad thing but a good thing.'

- Trace Wilson, Association For The City of La Jolla

a little more than seven square miles with a population of about 39,000.

This latest iteration of the incorporation drive, which has been going on in fits and starts

for many years, is being shepherded by the Association For The City of La Jolla, a nonprofit group.

"We've done our due diligence, which is the reason we

know this isn't a fool's errand," Association For The City of La Jolla president Trace Wilson told residents. "What's really important this time around is to let people know that La Jolla incorporating would uplift the economic base for all of San Diego. To make it a win-win, we need to educate all of San Diego that this is not a bad thing but a good thing."

See CITY, Page 9



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Century-old Scripps Pier records reveal precipitation trends

SALINITY OF SEAWATER USED TO DETECT EL NIÑOS

By ROBERT MONROE

Researchers at UC San Diego's Scripps Institution of Oceanography investigated the history of Southern California climate using a unique dataset collected at the iconic Ellen Browning Scripps Pier in La Jolla.

Led by oceanography graduate student Sierra Byrne, the team analyzed the relative freshness of the water, which has been measured by hand at the pier site since 1916. Periods when the water was less salty indicate that there was more freshwater entering the ocean from nearby streams. Inundations of freshwater took place during years when there was extreme precipitation and more streamflow.

Plotted on a graph, the history reveals the marks of climate patterns such as El Niños and La Niñas and longer patterns such as the Pacific Decadal Oscillation (PDO). The signature of a 30-year-long negative phase of the PDO from the 1940s to 1970s when waters in the eastern Pacific Ocean were relatively cool reveals itself in a pattern of minimal salinity variation in pier samples.

"This provides us with an extremely valuable dataset that we use



The Ellen Browning Scripps Pier as seen from La Jolla Shores Beach.

PHOTO BY THOMAS MELVILLE

to look for interannual to decadal variability in winter salinity," said Byrne. "This is possible because of the connectivity between rain, streamflow, and coastal ocean dynamics that spread low salinity waters through freshwater plumes."

Though there are other ways to observe past climate trends, the researchers say this approach is novel because even a location like La Jolla, which is not immediately adjacent to any river, can still pick up the signal of heavy streamflow. The nature of storms in California tends to push freshwater south when it enters the ocean so in the

case of Scripps Pier, the nearest freshwater flows come from Los Peñasquitos Lagoon seven kilometers (4.3 miles) to the north and the San Dieguito River 12 kilometers (eight miles) to the north.

"This highlights the value of coastal sea surface salinity data as a way to connect the coastal ocean, local streamflow, and atmospheric variability," said Byrne. "Typically, surface water temperatures are used for detecting shifts in climate phases, and through the influence on winter precipitation in Southern California we show that surface salinity also reflects



Scripps scientist Claude Palmer with seawater sample at Scripps Pier circa 1950.

COURTESY PHOTO

these climate phases."

The study appears in the journal *Communications Earth & Environment*. The California Department of Parks and Recreation, Natural Resources Division, and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers funded the work.

Scientists, aquarists, and technicians have all played a role in collecting data from Scripps Pier since 1916, when the original pier was constructed. Measurements of water temperature and salinity are taken at the water's surface and closer to the bottom via collection

bottles that are lowered from a structure at the end of the pier.

These readings are the oldest known continuous record of Pacific Ocean conditions. Today, nine other stations join Scripps Pier in the statewide Shore Stations program.

"We are grateful that California State Parks has continued its long-term support of these crucial Scripps Shore Stations time series of salinity and temperature at 10 stations extending the length of our state," said Reinhard Flick, co-principal investigator of the Shore Stations program. "Only long, continuous, and consistently measured data like these from Scripps Pier make it possible to quantify decades-long climate variability. Old time series that began before large and fast climate change effects manifested are especially important to determine the amount and rate of current and future climate changes."

This study used Scripps Pier data collected between 1916-2021. Byrne said that data collected since that time frame, including the 2023 PiNC (Plumes in Nearshore Conditions) experiment could build on it. Such research into the size and direction of freshwater plumes in the ocean could inform tracking of coastal pollution and improve the safety of beach communities.

New look at climate data shows wetter rain and snow days ahead

Once-in-a-century storms could be experienced more than once in a lifetime

By ROBERT MONROE

A key source of information underpinning the upcoming National Climate Assessment suggests that heavy precipitation days historically experienced once in a century by Americans could in the future be experienced on several occasions in a lifetime.

Scientists at Scripps Institution of Oceanography at UC San Diego and the Department of Energy's Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory (Berkeley Lab) report that extremely intense days of rain or snow will be more frequent by

the end of this century than previously thought – as often as once every 30 or 40 years in the Pacific Northwest and southeastern United States.

The conclusions come from analyzing a 30-terabyte data set that models temperature and precipitation at scales roughly the size of urban ZIP codes: six kilometers (3.9 miles). Researchers developed the dataset, called Localized Constructed Analogs Version 2 (LOCA2), to provide climate information that is useful for local planners. In contrast, most of the existing advanced climate models look at regions that range from 50 to

250 kilometers (30 to 400 miles).

"With this dataset, we're able to look at the impacts of actual weather pattern changes across the United States at an extremely granular level," said Dan Feldman, a staff scientist at Berkeley Lab and the project's principal investigator. "We see that there is a lot more extreme weather that is likely to happen in the future – and by looking at actual weather patterns, we show that changes in extreme precipitation will actually be more extreme than previously estimated. Land use managers and planners should expect more extremes, but location matters."



Rain falls on Ingraham Street in Pacific Beach in the evening.

PHOTO BY THOMAS MELVILLE

CLIMATE PROJECTIONS

The LOCA2 data set updates a similar analysis conducted in 2016 in advance of the Fourth National Climate Assessment (NCA), which was released in 2018 by the U.S. Global Change Research Program. The NCA is intended to assist the U.S. government with planning for, mitigating, and adapting to changes in climate that will affect the country. The Fifth NCA is expected to be issued later this year.

LOCA2 projections cover the lower 48 states of the United States, southern Canada, and northern Mexico. The data set draws on more than 70 years of weather data and incorporates 27 updated climate models from the Coupled Model Intercomparison Project (CMIP6), the latest iteration

of an international effort to simulate the climate that includes the "coupling" of natural systems such as the ocean and atmosphere to understand how they will act in concert as climate changes.

"We've spent a lot of effort improving the representation of extreme wet days, which is important for understanding both the likelihood of flooding and the availability of water for agricultural, commercial, and residential use," said David Pierce, a scientist at Scripps Oceanography and the developer of LOCA and LOCA2.

SHARED SOCIOECONOMIC PATHWAYS

The LOCA2 climate projections are available through the end of the century down to the daily level

and for three different greenhouse gas emissions scenarios known as SSPs, or Shared Socioeconomic Pathways. The three scenarios are a medium level of emissions that is slightly less than current levels (SSP 245), medium-high (SSP 370), and high, where emissions greatly increase (SSP 585). The data set is freely available for planners and decision-makers to use.

The projection reinforces what climate scientists have long predicted: Future weather events will become more extreme in a warming world. LOCA2 finds that the heaviest days of rain and snowfall across much of North America will likely release 20 to 30 percent more moisture than they do now.

READ MORE ONLINE AT sdnews.com



From left to right: Brooke and Brady Phelps with son Beckett, Marc Cohen with daughter Melissa and Kiwanis President Tony Bayona.

Pacific Beach Kiwanis honors Students who are chosen by their teachers for their leadership skills and roll models for others to follow. Beckett Phelps 5th Grader from Pacific Beach Elementary and Kindergarten Melissa Cohen from Crown Point Junior Music Academy each received a Certificate of accomplishment and Mr. Frostie Dollars to enjoy.

Kiwanis Students of the Month

Pacific Beach Kiwanis honors Students who are chosen by their teachers for their leadership skills and roll models for others to follow.

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City rolls out new Organic Waste Recycling Program

By DAVE SCHWAB

California State Senate Bill 1383 requires the reduction of organic waste – food scraps and food-soiled paper, garden and landscape waste, organic textiles, carpets, and wood waste – disposed of in landfills. To comply with the bill making San Diego more sustainable for everyone, a new Organic Waste Recycling Program is being introduced for all City residents.

Representing the biggest change to trash and recycling in San Diego's history, the new organic waste recycling program supports the City's Zero Waste and Climate Action Plan goals.

Organic waste accounts for a significant portion of California's waste stream and releases heat-trapping methane gas which contributes to climate change. Organic waste in landfills also emits air pollutants such as fine particulate matter, which contributes to health conditions like asthma.

To address these issues, SB 1383 was signed into law and targets the reduction of pollutants, including methane. Cities throughout California must meet the new reduction limits through organic waste reduction and recycling.

The City's web page, OrganicWasteRecycleSD, includes multi-language resources to help you get started, such as workshops, a list of what goes where and tips to keep your green bin clean.

Following is a Q&A between Peninsula Beacon and Renee Robertson, director of the City's Environmental Services Department, discussing what the new Organic Waste Recycling Program is all about:

BBP: *When will this Organic Waste Recycling Program begin?*

City: The City started rolling out new green bins to City-serviced residential and business customers in January of this year. City-serviced residents in the following beach areas are next to receive expanded organics service:

June – La Jolla, Ocean Beach, Pacific Beach, University City, and Point Loma;

July – Del Mar, Carmel Valley, Scripps Ranch, Mira Mesa, and Sorrento Valley;

August – Rancho Peñasquitos, Rancho Bernardo, and Mission Beach.

A multi-language Curbside Organic Waste Recycling Guide is being sent to those homes, with information including what goes in the green bin and how to keep it clean. Organic waste recycling is a big shift in our habits, so we recommend starting with some easy wins, such as eggshells, coffee grounds, and fruit and vegetable peels. Then work your way up to some of the "ickier" items, like meat and dairy products and leftover meal scraps.

BBP: *What is the purpose of organic waste recycling?*

City: Left to decompose in landfills, organic waste releases methane, a gas that traps the sun's heat and warms the atmosphere. Decomposing organics



Scripps Ranch resident Jennifer Ott uses her kitchen pail to collect vegetable and fruit trimmings to be composted.

emit 20% of the state's methane, a climate super pollutant 84 times more potent than carbon dioxide. Organic waste recycling keeps food and yard waste out of landfill, which helps reduce the amount of methane released into the atmosphere.

Reducing what we throw in the trash also helps San Diego get closer to the City's Climate Action Plan and Zero Waste Plan goals of zero waste by the year 2040. Zero waste means diverting as much material and resources from the landfill through reducing, reusing, recycling, and composting.

BBP: *What advantages does organic waste recycling present?*

City: The most significant advantage is the immediate and positive impact it has on the environment. In fact, it is the single fastest, easiest, and most convenient thing a person can do to fight climate change. Another

advantage is the local conversion of food and yard waste into compost, closing the loop and making it available again. The City's award-winning Miramar Greenery turns organic materials into a nutrient-rich soil additive for local farmers and gardeners to grow food and plants. As a result of so much organic material being processed into compost, our soils are improved and erosion is reduced.

Bonus: City residents may self-load up to two cubic yards of compost or mulch for free with proof of residency.

BBP: *How will trash collection be handled differently under this program than it was previously?*

City: Green bins will be collected weekly, on the same day as black trash bin collection (and from the same location). Collection from blue recycling bins will continue as normal, which is every other week.

TIPS TO KEEP YOUR GREEN BIN CLEAN

- Always keep the lid closed.
- If possible, keep your bin in a shaded area.
- If possible, delay adding food scraps to the outdoor bin until collection day.
- Freeze or refrigerate items until pickup day.
- Wrap leftover food in a newspaper, paper bag, or other food-soiled paper products.
- Sprinkle a layer of baking soda on top of organic waste if you notice odors.
- Line the bottom of your outdoor bin with newspaper, a paper bag, or yard waste to absorb excess moisture and prevent food from sticking to the bottom.

ROLLOUT OF CITY'S WEEKLY ORGANIC WASTE RECYCLING COLLECTION SERVICES:

- Kitchen pails are being delivered to all City-serviced residences.
 - Green bins are being delivered to City-serviced residences not previously provided with them.
 - When the green bin and kitchen pail arrive, each household can make a big environmental difference by collecting organic waste, discarding the contents into the green bin, and setting the green bin out for collection weekly at your normal trash collection location.
 - Deliveries are scheduled based on your current trash collection day. Green bins will be placed on the street, next to the curb, in front of your residence.
 - The distribution of new green bins for organic waste recycling will be rolled out by route. If you received a new green bin, you will have the option to exchange the container for a smaller or larger container size or to request an additional bin (requests will be reviewed for eligibility). Available green bin options are 35-gallon, 65-gallon, and 95-gallon sizes.
- All bin requests can be made on the Get It Done app at sandiego.gov/get-it-done or by calling 858-694-7000.

Where does a pizza box go? Tips on what is and isn't recycled

Get 'back to basics,' and refuse, reuse and recycle the right material to help ensure what goes in the blue bin gets remade into new products

Most people want to do the right thing when it comes to recycling, but confusing messages make it difficult to remember the basics. The recycling system throughout San Diego County only works if everyone does their part to keep the right materials in the blue bin and the wrong ones out.

Residents make decisions every day when faced with a greasy pizza box, a dirty take-out container, or a used single-use coffee cup from a favorite coffee roaster (soiled paper and cardboard items are not recyclable). In hope or haste, we dispose of these items, but do we collectively "recycle right" and what are the consequences of not doing so?

Californians generate an average of six pounds of waste per person, per day. Therefore, recycling plays a vital role in helping reduce waste, conserve limited resources and support the production of the raw materials manufacturers want and need.

If all the waste generated in San Diego County was deposited in the sports stadium in Mission Valley, it



would take less than three weeks to fill up and it would fill 18 more times each year. Therefore, making the best decision now helps in the long run. By following these simple steps, recycling should become less confusing, more efficient and ensure valuable recyclables stay out of the landfill.

Recycling right means accepted materials are:

- Empty – No or very little food residue remaining.

- Dry – No liquids left. Liquids can ruin paper, cardboard and other materials in the recycle bin making them not recyclable.

- Loose – Do not bag recyclables. Doing so clogs the sorting equipment at the Material Recovery Facility where the contents of recycling bins go to be processed. Place accepted materials in your blue bin loose.

Recycling right cuts down on contamination. Contamination

is anything that doesn't belong in the blue recycle bin such as plastic bags, batteries, clothing, cords, hoses, electronics, food, liquids, napkins and paper towels, straws, plastic utensils, and more. Many of those items may be recyclable, but not in the blue bins.

Eric Wolff, program coordinator for Solid Waste Planning and Recycling at the County of San Diego, said: "There's a big push to reduce contamination in the recycling bin since 20 percent or more of what some residents and businesses currently put in the recycle bin is actually not recyclable. Stopping contamination starts with consumers.

"Residents want to recycle," Wolff adds. "They put items they're not sure about in the recycle bin, hoping it's recyclable. That's called 'wishcycling,' and actually causes more harm than good. That's why we're going back to basics."

Back to basics means placing only accepted materials in the blue bin. Throughout the San Diego region, with a few minor exceptions, the four main groups of recyclable items are:

- Paper, cardboard and cartons.
- Plastic bottles and containers.
- Glass bottles and jars.
- Metal and aluminum cans and foil.

KICK CONTAMINANTS TO THE CURB

Workers and sorting equipment at the Material Recovery Facility (MRF) are not able to separate out all materials that don't belong from recyclables. Residents throughout the county can help by cutting out wasteful single-use items and switching to durable, reusable materials instead. To learn more about how to Recycling Right visit the County of San Diego's Recycle Right webpage and check out WasteFreeSD.org, a countywide resource for information on recycling, reuse, repair and hazardous waste disposal.

San Diego County diverts about 61 percent of its waste. California has set a goal to reduce landfill disposal by 75 percent. A study by CalRecycle found that the majority of material brought to landfills could have been recycled or composted.



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La Jolla family keeps positive attitude after ALS diagnosis

By DAVE SCHWAB

For those afflicted with ALS, it's usually a death sentence. For La Jollan Todd Witt who has it, it's a reaffirmation of life.

At first, dealing with his ALS diagnosis was tough. But Witt found a way to reconcile it for himself, his wife, and his family. "It sucked," he said. "But I began to figure out how to enjoy what (time) we've got left."

Two years later, Todd said for he and his wife Betsy: "It's been a great two years of living one day at a time together. I 'am' the luckiest guy."

Witt first found out he had a medical issue in April 2021 taking his daughter on a college tour. "On the plane, I couldn't get our bags into the overhead compartment," he said. "Then my daughter, who's 100 pounds, gets up and throws them up there no problem."

"Todd was in the car business and he began to have trouble lifting the hoods," noted Betsy. "To be honest, we thought it was a pinched nerve or something. But when they kept bringing him back for more and more tests – we knew something was up."

In the 83 years since Lou Gehrig revealed he had ALS, numerous other famous people – scientist

Stephen Hawking, musician Charles Mingus, NFL star Dwight Clark, actor David Niven, boxer Ezzard Charles, and singer Roberta Flack – have contracted it.

Steve Bevcar, executive director for the San Diego Chapter of the ALS Association, said the disease's cause remains a mystery. But the association has found how best to support victims and their families.

"The ALS Association provides durable medical equipment – walkers, canes, wheelchairs, speech development utensils – at no cost to patients and their families," Bevcar said. "Our mission is to do research and advocacy, and also to provide care services of excellence, like at UC San Diego ALS Center."

Bevcar noted the pace of developing drugs and tools to aid ALS sufferers has been painfully slow. "The first FDA-approved drug for ALS was not until 1995, 56 years after Lou Gehrig in 1939," he said.

But Bevcar pointed out the treatment situation has been improving. "In 2022 and 2023, two more drugs to treat ALS have been approved by the FDA," he said adding, "It's not a cure. But that's a positive step. And people in the sports and entertainment industries are supporting the ALS Association, and that is making a big impact."



La Jolla residents Todd and Betsy Witt. Follow their journey on Instagram @witt_wolfpack.

COURTESY PHOTO

Closer to home, Bevcar said ALS sufferers like Todd Witt are "inspiring with a positive attitude and outlook. That goes a long way."

Todd talked about one of the hardest things about dealing with ALS. "If I had cancer, there would be a treatment plan," he said. "But there is no treatment plan with ALS. They tell you, 'You've got two to five years. Good luck.'"

"What we've been trying to do is pay it forward so somebody else in our shoes doesn't have to struggle and worry about where they should be going," said Betsy. "We can tell them, turn here to

this place, you're going to be in good hands."

"We're really appreciative of the ALS Association supporting us and helping figure out a way to stop this disease," said Todd who asked, "Why not me? Why not now? That's why I'm participating in a stem cell trial at the Mayo Clinic."

Concluded Todd: "We need to send out a new message: One step at a time."

Follow along with Todd's ALS journey on Instagram @witt_wolfpack. Last year, the Witts raised more than \$130,000 as a team for the San Diego ALS

ALS

July 4, 1939: New York Yankee first baseman Lou Gehrig, who was diagnosed with ALS, says farewell to baseball with the 'Luckiest Man' speech at Yankee Stadium. Amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, ALS, also known as Lou Gehrig's Disease, is a nervous system disorder affecting nerve cells in the brain and spinal cord. ALS causes loss of muscle control and worsens over time. The exact cause of the disease is still not known. A small number of cases are inherited. ALS often begins with muscle twitching and weakness in an arm or leg, trouble swallowing, or slurred speech. Eventually, ALS affects the control of the muscles needed to move, speak, eat, and breathe. There is presently no cure for this fatal disease. The incidence of ALS is rare, two per 100,000 people and it is estimated that at least 16,000 Americans may be living with ALS at any given time. About 90 percent of ALS cases occur without a family history. The remaining 10 percent of ALS cases are inherited through a mutated gene. ALS Association's vision and mission: Create a world without ALS. To discover treatments and a cure for ALS, and to serve, advocate for and empower people affected by ALS to live their lives to the fullest. May is ALS Awareness Month.

Association. The Greater San Diego 3-mile ALS fundraising walk is Sunday, Oct. 22 at 9 a.m. at De Anza Cove in Mission Bay.

Community groups come together for Enhance La Jolla Day

By DAVE SCHWAB

La Jollans found out just how much their community has been improved by its maintenance assessment district at the third annual Enhance La Jolla Day on May 13.

The event in front of Union Bank at 7807 Girard Ave. showcased the accomplishments of the community's MAD. It also introduces people to several other civic organizations in the Jewel that are working for community improvement and beautification.

Ed Witt president of Enhance La Jolla, the nonprofit whose 13-member board oversees the MAD, and District 1 Councilmember Joe LaCava, spoke of the significance of the event and the MAD.

"Joe was our (ELJ's) secretary until he somehow got elected to be a council member – so he had to resign," joked Witt adding, "Joe kept me out of trouble more than I can ever tell you."

"We didn't realize how much time, energy, and passion he (Witt) was going to put into ELJ," replied LaCava saying, "I was very honored to play a small part in ELJ's formation. We made some pretty lofty promises about what it (MAD) would do. And it is so exciting for me to see that not only did they meet those expectations: They've actually greatly exceeded them."

A few of the La Jolla civic



Enhance La Jolla president Ed Witt and District 1 Councilmember Joe LaCava emceed the third annual Enhance La Jolla Day on May 13.

PHOTO BY DAVE SCHWAB

organizations who attended the third annual ELJ day talked afterward about what their group got out of it, and what they're contributing to enhancing the coastal community.

Brenda Fake of the nonprofit Friends of Coast Walk Trail, said there are numerous projects their group is "driving to complete" over the next 18-24 months. Those include: mitigating further trail erosion following heavy winter rains; fundraising and community outreach; Kumeyaay tribe cultural education; establishing over 1,000 new native plants; trimming back trail overgrowth; and repairs to the Coast Walk bridge.

"To help with fundraising

La Jolla Sunrise Rotary will be holding its fourth annual Walk for the Trail on Sept. 28, from 4-6:30 p.m.," Fake said adding, "The Friends of Coast Walk Trail will be hosting another Cocktails on Coast Walk, Sept. 29, from 6-9 p.m."

The Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego in La Jolla at 700 Prospect St. is presenting two exhibitions. One is "Griselda Rosas: Yo te cuido." From Tijuana, Mexico, Rosas' exhibition is on view through Aug. 30. It will feature the artist's sculpture, installation, and textile drawings. She looks to her family as a source of inspiration, from the sewing learned from her grandmother to the drawings made by her son.

"Celia Alvarez-Muñoz: Breaking the Binding," is a museum exhibition running through July 30. It is the first career retrospective of this conceptual artist. It features over 35 artworks, including large-scale immersive installations, photographic series, and book projects highlighting the artist's playful, witty style. Muñoz often draws inspiration from her lived experience as a United States-Mexico borderlands resident.

Robert Evans, chair of La Jolla Parks and Beaches Inc. dealing with coastal parks, said the primary benefit of Enhance La Jolla Day "Was for all the various leaders in the community to better get to know and just plain chat with each other. I had a lot of conversations with folks just walking up and asking how they can get involved in the community. I was getting asked all the same stuff we've all talked about many times before – what about the seals/sea lions? What about trash? What about the parks' and bathroom's condition?"

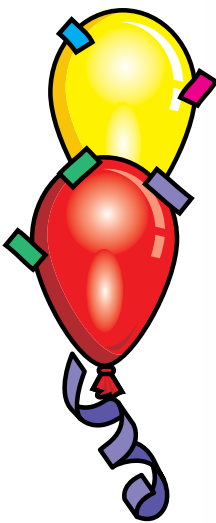
La Jolla's MAD passed by a 56% to 44% margin by mail ballot of residents and businesses within the downtown Village in November 2016. Having begun operations in 2019, the MAD is a legal mechanism by which property owners assess themselves to pay and receive services above and beyond what the City normally provides. It is one of 64

MADs that have a contract with the City to make improvements in the public right-of-way and may also implement privately contracted capital projects, in addition to the maintenance services underwritten by property-owner fees.

Looking ahead, Christie Mitchell, executive director of Athenaeum Music & Arts Library at 1008 Wall St. said: "The Athenaeum regularly hosts free programming to contribute to La Jolla's cultural scene, including opening our historic library building and gallery spaces free to the public five days a week," said Christie Mitchell, the Athenaeum's executive director. "In addition, we host free artist walkthroughs of exhibitions, free mini-concerts, free Murals of La Jolla walking tours, and world-class ticketed concerts featuring chamber music, jazz, new classical music, and local acoustic musicians. Upcoming projects include a deep dive into the botanical history of La Jolla with an exhibition next year by artist Peter Cochrane, summer arts camps for children and teens, a return of our fall acoustics series which will celebrate a strong history of women leaders in the San Diego music scene and at the Athenaeum, and our annual August Flicks on the Bricks outdoor movie nights hosted by KPBS film critic Beth Accomando."

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La Jolla High School junior Kate Warton on the field at Petco Park for the pre-game ceremony. COURTESY PHOTO

Padres honor La Jolla teen's nonprofit with Tony Gwynn Community Award

By JURI KIM

On Saturday, May 6, Kate Warton, a junior at La Jolla High School, who is the CEO and founder of My Holiday Fairy, was honored with the Padres' Tony Gwynn Community All-Star Program Award along with a \$5,000 check during a pre-game ceremony at Petco Park last weekend.

The funds will be used by Warton's nonprofit organization, My Holiday Fairy, to benefit children and families at the San Diego Rescue Mission. The My Holiday Fairy organization specifically targets "holidays," hence its name. It strives to bring joy and love on holidays to children by giving gifts and happy experiences.

Warton was born and raised in a suburb near Dallas. Moving to San Diego in the fourth grade was a huge change in her life. After she moved, she saw kids and women who were living in poverty, which was a major moment in her life. She decided to try and help people. Last November, Warton and her friends, gathered to establish My Holiday Fairy.

The nonprofit's team is based on love and belief in friendship. Warton has a detailed understanding of her friends' personalities and strengths. Therefore, she tries to allocate a part of the work considering their strengths. They sometimes debate on how to move forward, but always end up figuring out the best way and heading toward the common goal to help people.

"I feel very honored to receive the award. It is a huge accomplishment, and it really highlights what we've been doing," said Warton. "I can't wait to see what my team and I do with the money in the grant."

Warton says her aspiration is that they open a shelter and offer other services such as tutoring.

On June 1, My Holiday Fairy is planning for a summer kick-off party. They are going to prepare some "Twinkle Totes," which are gift bags of the organization, which include sunscreen, water bottles, hats, and other summer-oriented items. They are also planning for events that would include bounce houses, a dunk tank, and cornhole games for children.

LJHS softball: Viking softballers have new weapons, new power

By ED PIPER

Darnes Taylor, the father of J.C., shouted encouragement to the La Jolla softball team: "Believe in yourselves."

During the Vikings' play-in game for CIF, he called out, "Em (Emmy Cardenas, the pitcher), you can rely on your

teammates" after a good defensive play behind her.

J.C. Taylor, an experienced travel ball player, supplies power from the left side and is one of Coach Anthony Sarain's new additions this season as a freshman. Taylor, who started at first base in the playoff game, is hitting .419 with 19 RBIs.

A pleasant surprise as

a returning sophomore is Roxanne Metcalf. Metcalf, playing some shortstop and first base, upped her game after hitting .150 as a freshman last year to .439 this season. "I've worked hard in the offseason. I'm hitting over .400 and meeting my goals," said the 5'9" infielder. She has 24 RBIs, second only to Cardenas.

Maddie Ehlert came in the crop of freshmen to dramatically change the Vikings' fortunes from last year when many games ended with the mercy rule after five innings. Ehlert stabilized the team with her experience behind the plate and solid batting, to the tune of a .338 average this Spring with 18 RBIs. Giving an honest appraisal, Maddie acknowledged, "I started off the season hitting really well, but then I fell off. I'm working on getting it back."

Emmy Cardenas, a senior in her final year at La Jolla, stayed home to play for her local school. She has experienced the ups and downs of the past three years when her pitching and hitting alone could not always pull the Vikes through. But she's grateful for the improvement of the team: "This year our batting has been really good," she said before the game at La Jolla Country Day.

On the mound, she is 10-3, with 170 strikeouts and a 2.02 ERA. The 5'8" right-hander, kind of a Shohei Ohtani as far as pitching and hitting, holds many

LJHS career records, including a 1.56 ERA, eight no-hitters, 612 strikeouts on the mound; at the plate, hitting from the third slot, she holds the Viking career records of 142 RBI's, 47 doubles, and 27 home runs.

She has hit .739, .541 with 12 homers, .436 last year, and .603 with 10 home runs over her four-year career. She is headed for Winthrop University in South Carolina.

Junior Kaitlin Murphy holds down third base and has had a good year. Lefty Vivian Jensen plays second base and keeps things lively with her unique view of things.

La Jolla's high point this year was probably the four straight wins they put together back in March, all tournament games: 11-0 over Hoover, 9-2 over rival Bishop's; 19-2 over Southwest of San Diego; and 3-1 over Coastal Academy.

Stephanie Alvarez, a slugger from the Class of 2013, came back to help Sarain this season in coaching the team. Alvarez played at University of Mary in Bismarck, North Dakota.



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Freshman Savannah Putnam bunts in La Jolla's CIF softball play-in game at La Jolla Country Day School. PHOTO BY ED PIPER

CITY »

CONT. FROM PG. 1

Pointing out the last incorporation drive in 2005 produced an economic and fiscal impact analysis that showed La Jolla would be viable as a city, Wilson noted, "That's the first key step to understanding if this is possible."

He added those previous analysis numbers were done by economist Richard Berkson who is updating that analysis, which could be completed by summer's end. That previous fiscal analysis is available at cityoflajolla.org.

Wilson noted cityhood has demonstrated widespread popular support. "A year ago at a town council forum, 87% of La Jollans agreed it was a good idea," he said.

Incorporation is a long and involved process requiring several legal steps with the withdrawing community seeking to become its own municipality working in tandem with their County's Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO).

Wilson estimated the preliminary fiscal analysis being redone would cost approximately \$60,000 with \$55,000 of that amount having already been raised through private donations.

Wilson said La Jolla incorporation could happen "If we are able to lease back from the City police, fire, lifeguard and other public

services such as water, trash, and wastewater management." Initially, at least, Wilson said La Jolla would likely remain within the San Diego Unified School District and keep its own library. Later on, the city of La Jolla could reconsider establishing all public services independent of the City of San Diego. He added the city of La Jolla would have its own elected city council, mayor, city manager, and city attorney.

There are at least two major impediments to La Jolla's incorporation. One is that it must pass by a simple voter majority both within the boundaries of the proposed city, as well as San Diego as a whole. Successful incorporation also needs to be "revenue neutral." Revenues the new city receives after incorporating are required to be "substantially equal" to the amount of savings the entity being detached from gets from no longer providing services to it. If that turns out to be unequal, the newly incorporated entity could be required to pay "alimony" for a time to the entity it is detaching from, to compensate it for losses incurred during separation.

The association has produced a map of a future city of La Jolla bounded by Del Mar on the north, I-5 on the east, and the ocean on the west. Turquoise Street adjoining Pacific Beach would be the new La Jolla city's southern boundary.

READ MORE ONLINE AT sdnews.com

RULES FOR INCORPORATION

- The incorporating entity must work with the County's Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO) to guide it through the process.
- The legal process for incorporating a new city can be initiated, or started, in three ways: A petition signed by at least 25% of the registered voters verified residing in the proposed incorporation area; a petition signed by at least 25% of the landowners owning at least 25% of the assessed value of land within the proposed incorporation area; or the legislative body of an affected agency can adopt a resolution of application.
- All signatures must be gathered within a six-month period from the date of the first signature. Incorporation petitions must be submitted to LAFCO for filing within 60 days of the date of the last signature on the petition.
- LAFCO must set a public hearing for the incorporation within 90 days.
- Cities can provide services through a "full-service" city providing all municipal level services (fire, police, garbage collection, water, sewer, etc.); or a city can be a contract city, providing many of these services through contract(s) with service providers such as special districts, the county or private companies providing contract municipal services.
- LAFCO cannot approve a proposal for incorporation unless it finds that the amount of revenues the new city receives from the county and affected agencies after incorporation would be substantially equal to the amount of savings the county or the affected agencies would attain from no longer providing services to the proposed incorporation area.
- Elections for incorporation are usually placed on the ballot of the next general election requiring approval by a simple majority of voters both within the boundaries of the area seeking to secede, as well as the City of San Diego as a whole.

La Jolla planning groups required to meet in person due to Brown Act

By DAVE SCHWAB

Ever since California's Covid-19 State of Emergency lapsed, community planning groups now are required by the Brown Act ensuring open public meetings to begin meeting in-person only.

Under the new guidelines, such groups may only conduct hybrid or remote meetings under special circumstances. There is also a state bill pending in the legislature, Senate Bill 411, that would allow advisory groups to host hybrid (in-person and remote) meetings. However, this bill has yet to be adopted.

"The Brown Act does not contain a grace period, so these changes take effect immediately," said Nicole Darling, director of the City's Communications Department. "City boards, committees, and commissions must comply with the open meetings requirements of California's Ralph M. Brown Act. The Brown Act's provisions concerning so-called 'hybrid' meetings will be in effect, resulting in changes from current practices. Among them: members of boards, committees, and commissions will not be able to attend meetings virtually except in specific circumstances, and virtual

attendees will not count toward the number of members needed to attain a quorum."

"The emergency provisions of the Brown Act related to virtual meetings (i.e. by teleconference) will no longer be in place and all CPG meetings will need to be either conducted in-person or comply with Brown Act requirements for virtual meetings," said City deputy planning director Tait Galloway in a letter to City staff dated Feb. 16. "Starting March 1, all CPG meetings, including standing subcommittee meetings, are to be conducted under the Brown Act as they were prior to Gov. Newsom's Covid-19 declared state of local emergency. CPGs will need to secure an accessible physical meeting location or comply with the requirements for the Brown Act for virtual meetings."

Reacting to the new rules strongly suggesting planners return to pre-pandemic live meetings, community leaders in La Jolla said they've either modified their group bylaws to continue hybrid meetings or were resigned to resuming live meetings. But there was blowback from one advisory group which said many of its members objected to the change.

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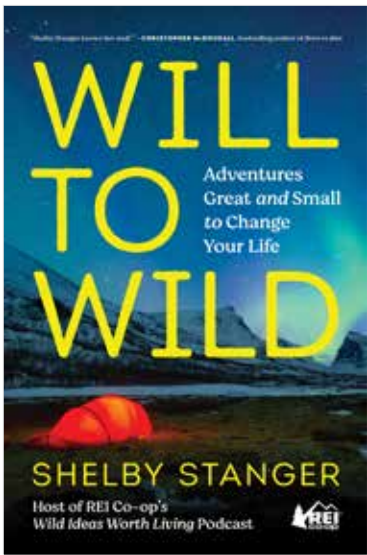
Adventure seeker, podcaster, and LJHS grad writes ‘wild’ book

By DAVE SCHWAB

Journalist-turned-podcaster Shelby Stanger has written a book titled “Will to Wild: Adventures Great and Small to Change Your Life.”

The San Diego Community Newspaper Group alum is a La Jolla High School grad who interned for the Beach & Bay Press and La Jolla Village News in 1999-2000. She said her university professor’s advice to “intern for a community newspaper,” is what set her on her ultimate fulfilling career course. And her career choice involves two subjects: nature and adventure.

“This is a really fun read that encourages you to go outside and go for it,” enthused Stanger



about her perfectly timed book. “Covid was really hard on all of our mental health, but people are starting to get more outside and more active,” she said. “Now is the time to get deeper into nature and have an adventure. Doing an adventure – even a small one – will help you reset, recharge, heal, and just might change your life.”

What’s an adventure? “Usually outdoors, it involves some risk, some unknown, and physicality taking you somewhere else whether it’s into the trees, trails, mountains, waves – taking your mind into a different state,” Stanger answered. She added, “Combining nature and adventure always seems to have a synergistic effect. Trying an adventure is the most effective way to create a shift in your mind and build courage.”

Pointing out “life itself is an adventure,” adding “adventure is life’s antidote,” Stanger pointed out every adventure she’s ever undertaken “has given me the courage to do something else in my life.”

Stanger’s book has examples of a range of adventurers from a suburban mom who became an ice-climbing guide at age 55, to a group of boogie-boarding grandmas, to a bird watcher, and someone who skied to the South Pole while she was undergoing menopause.



Podcaster Shelby Stanger is always chasing adventures around the globe. COURTESY PHOTO

Of her time at SDCNG Stanger said. “I loved my time there. Looking back at my old clips, I covered older ladies breaking records and people biking and hiking across the country for a purpose. The funny thing is, I’m still covering fascinating people who pursue unconventional paths, seeing what the ‘wild’ looks like for them.”

Before launching her podcasting career in 2016, Stanger was inspired to get into the profession after taking an accelerator women’s course, modeling a plan for it from the outdoor and action sports industry.

“And my business was a

podcast, which I thought was the perfect thing to start with,” she said. “My plan included three podcasts and a trailer. It was something I continued to pursue as a podcast host for Wild Ideas Worth Living, which I started and sold to REI Co-op and still host.”

Of podcasts, Stanger said: “They’re really intimate, special. For 30- to 60 minutes at a time, you’re telling stories. Now, as an author, I’ve learned that even a little adventure can go a long way.”

“Will to Wild: Adventures Great and Small to Change Your Life,” published by Simon and Schuster, is coming out Tuesday, June 6.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Shelby Stanger is passionate about how to use the power of adventure to improve mental well-being. Her work has appeared everywhere from Outside Magazine, CNN, and ESPN. Stanger’s book comes out Tuesday, June 6, and she will hold a book reading that day at Warwick’s Bookstore at 7:30 p.m. at 7812 Girard Ave. She also has a talk at TEDx San Diego on June 11 at the Conrad in La Jolla. Tickets are sold out but you can buy livestream at tedxsandiego.com. For more information, visit ShelbyStanger.com. In 2016, Stanger started the Wild Ideas Worth Living Podcast to dive deeper into stories of how adventure and nature change us. The podcast is now owned by REI Co-op Studios, and Stanger, who has interviewed hundreds of adventurers, remains the host and creator of the show. A sought-after speaker, Stanger has spoken to organizations like Creative Mornings, The Girl Scouts of America, NPR, and TEDx. Always chasing adventures, Stanger has surfed from Canada to Costa Rica; sand-boarded down desolate dunes in Cape Town; paddled down a remote portion of the Amazon River, and interviewed countless CEOs, athletes, activists, and thought leaders. She regularly consults with highly motivated individuals and major brands to tell better stories and even launch their own podcasts and wild ideas.

LIVE FROM SAN DIEGO – Music performances on the coast this week

By BART MENDOZA

SPOTLIGHT

Grammy-winning Mexican duo Rodrigo y Gabriela (right) stop in at Humphrey’s Concerts by the Bay for a two-night stand on May 26 and 27. Few instrumental acoustic duo’s could play a venue like Humphrey’s for one night, let alone two, but Rodrigo y Gabriela’s fanbase for their mix of flamenco, jazz and rock continues to grow on an international level. Currently touring behind their new album, “In Between Thoughts... A New World,” the pair’s performances on signature nylon stringed guitars are passionate, manic, and inspired, with a compelling percussive element to their playing. Any of their seven studio albums to date are well worth hearing, but a chance to experience their music live, in a beautiful setting like Humphrey’s shouldn’t be passed up. Opening the shows will be the group, The Krooked Kings.

Rodrigo y Gabriela: Friday and Saturday, May 26 and May 27 at Humphrey’s Concerts by the Bay, 2241 Shelter Island Drive. 7:30 p.m. \$66.50. humphreysconcerts.com.

RECOMMENDED

Anyone who enjoys music from the great American songbook will want to hear pianist Joshua

White, who performs as part of the Fourth Friday Jazz Series at the La Jolla Community Center on May 26. White is one of San Diego’s most gifted performers, known for his amazing improvisational skills. For this show, however, he will focus on the songcraft of composer Harold Arlen. While Arlen’s name may not be a household word, his songs have become standards, including “Stormy Weather,” “Get Happy,” “That Old Black Magic,” “Over the Rainbow,” and other “Wizard of Oz” favorites such as, “Ding-Dong! The Witch Is Dead.” Jazz aficionados will find much to enjoy in White’s updated renditions of these immortal tunes.

Joshua White: Friday, May 26 at the La Jolla Community Center, 6811 La Jolla Blvd. 7 p.m. \$35. ljcommunitycenter.org.

When it comes to mixing adrenaline and melody, few have made the impact of punk pioneers, The Ramones. Formed in New York, circa 1974, the band’s many hits have led to the formation of tribute bands over the years, but none nail the sound and the image quite as well as San Diego-based quartet, Hey! Ho! Let’s Go!, who appear at Campland on the Bay on May 26. You’ll hear all of the band’s best known tunes, from “Sheena Is A Punk Rocker” to “Rockaway Beach,” but the

biggest impression will be how much the band’s frontman looks and sounds like Ramones singer, Joey Ramone. With The Ramones now long gone, Hey! Ho! Let’s Go! truly is the next best thing.

Hey! Ho! Let’s Go: Friday, May 26 at Campland on the Bay. 7 p.m. No cover. campland.com.

Classic rock fans won’t want to miss an appearance from tribute band, Fleetwood Max on June 2 at Humphrey’s Backstage Live. While Fleetwood Max doesn’t go the doppelganger route, the six-piece group specializes in their namesakes’ biggest Top 40 hits from their most successful 1970s era. Expect to hear such evergreens as “Go Your Own Way” and “Don’t Stop,” while they also dig deeper into Fleetwood Mac’s six-decade-long career to include pre-Buckingham/Nicks FM radio staples, including blues rocker, “Oh Well.” This show promises to be like listening to Fleetwood Mac’s greatest hits compilation, live.

Fleetwood Max: Friday, June 2 at Humphrey’s Backstage Live, 2241 Shelter Island Drive. 8 p.m. \$15. humphreysbackstagelive.com.

Nobody does down-and-dirty barroom rhythm and blues better than Lady Dottie & The Diamonds, who appear at Beaumont’s Eatery on June 2.



The long-running combo features powerhouse singer Dorothy Mae “Lady Dottie” Whitsett helming a band with a fluid lineup, but no matter who is onstage each night, they always provide a soundtrack of music made to fill dancefloors, with plenty of grit and groove. The Diamonds set list includes songs by the likes of Etta James, Muddy Waters, and Chuck Berry, topped by a long list of choice originals, such as “I Ain’t Mad At Ya.”

Lady Dottie & The Diamonds: Friday, June 2 at Beaumont’s Eatery, 5662 La Jolla Blvd. 9 p.m. \$10. beaumontseately.com.

Tio Leo’s is debuting a new music series, Cabaret Nights, set

to take place on select Monday evenings, from 6-8 p.m. Kicking things off on June 5 will be keyboardist Taryn Donath, performing as a duo alongside drummer Matthew Taylor. Donath is the winner of the “Best Blues Artist” category at the 2022 San Diego Music Awards and it’s easy to see why. While accurately categorized, her sound also takes in ‘60s soul, jazz, funk, jump/swing, and Latin rhythms. Donath is an incredible improviser, and her rapport with Taylor is practically psychic, making for a big, danceable sound from just two players.

Taryn Donath: Monday, June 5 at Tio Leo’s, 6333 Mission Gorge Road. 7 p.m. No cover. tioleos.com.



SUDOKU PUZZLE

Fill in the blank cells using number 1 to 9. Each number can appear only once in each row column and 3x3 block. Use logic and process elimination to solve the puzzle.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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- CLUES ACROSS**

 - 1. Wear away by friction
 - 7. Insecticide
 - 10. Elicited a secret vote
 - 12. Beef
 - 13. Disagreement
 - 14. ___ Crawford, supermodel
 - 15. Jeweled headdress
 - 16. Digits
 - 17. Trillion hertz
 - 18. Snap up
- 19. Classical portico
 - 21. Residue after burning
 - 22. Large integers
 - 27. Free agent
 - 28. Where ballplayers work
 - 33. Blood type
 - 34. Scottish city
 - 36. Google certification (abbr.)
 - 37. Serbian monetary unit
 - 38. Make a sudden surprise attack on
- 39. Wood or metal bolt
 - 40. Relaxing attire
 - 41. Famed neurologist
 - 44. Dullish brown fabrics
 - 45. Member of ancient Jewish sect
 - 48. Griffith, Rooney
 - 49. Lawmakers
 - 50. Government lawyers
 - 51. The arch of the foot

- CLUES DOWN**

 - 1. Nonflowering aquatic plant
 - 2. Britpop rockers
 - 3. National capital
 - 4. Consumed
 - 5. The habitat of wild animals
 - 6. Sun up in New York
 - 7. Cygnus star
 - 8. Male parents
 - 9. Talk to you (abbr.)
 - 10. A place to clean oneself
 - 11. Southwestern US state
 - 12. South Korean idol singer
 - 14. Pirate
- 17. Pituitary hormone (abbr.)
 - 18. Mistake
 - 20. Promotions
 - 23. Prepares
 - 24. Partner to flowed
 - 25. State lawyer
 - 26. Patti Hearst's captors
 - 29. Pound
 - 30. Electronic data processing
 - 31. Sports player
 - 32. Treats with contempt
 - 35. Apprehend
 - 36. Excessively talkative
 - 38. Highways
- 40. Ribosomal ribonucleic acid
 - 41. College organization for males
 - 42. Any customary observance or practice
 - 43. Employee stock ownership plan
 - 44. Male parent
 - 45. The 23rd letter of the Greek alphabet
 - 46. Female bird
 - 47. Autonomic nervous system

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MLS San Diego strikes a unifying vibe

By HECTOR TRUJILLO

Toward the end of the hour-long presentation at Snapdragon Stadium on Thursday, which officially introduced San Diego as the newest team in Major League Soccer starting in 2025, the final speaker was MLS San Diego CEO Tom Penn.

Penn spoke for about eight minutes and during that time he struck the right tone while paying homage to all the clubs that have had an impact in America's Finest City when it comes to growing what we all know as the beautiful sport.

"For those who have done such great work in this community for this sport," said Penn. "The San Diego Loyal have embraced this community. Andrew Vassiliadis, and Landon Donovan, huge shout out to what they have done as an organization."

The words were noticed by the many San Diego Loyal fans and members of its supporters' groups

who clapped and cheered at that precise moment.

"How about the San Diego Wave led by Jill Ellis and what they have done for this community," he continued. "The San Diego Sockers, Albion, 1904, the San Diego Flash. All that work that's been done we look to embrace and build on, and it's not the organizations, it's the supporter groups that give of their time and their talent and their passion."

Among the supporter groups that were recognized by name were The Locals, Chavos de Loyal, the Sirens, and American Outlaws as Penn gave all a cordial invite to be part of the process of helping build what San Diego fans hope will be a formidable team that can compete right off the bat.

The most recent city to enter the league is St. Louis, which currently sits in fourth place in the Western Conference standings and has already beaten teams like the Portland Timbers, Real Salt Lake, and San Jose Earthquakes

that have already lifted the MLS Cup (San Jose doing twice in 2001 and 2003 when Landon Donovan played there).

As for the work that MLS San Diego has in its immediate future it includes reaching out to the fan base and getting the community involved in everything from picking a name, colors, and kit design to shaping the culture and values of the team that San Diego Loyal, San Diego Wave, Albion San Diego, and San Diego Sockers have done so well.

"All the passionate supporter groups, we want to hear from you, we want to learn with you, we want to work with you and build something special to go after Los Angeles, and I'm talking about both of them up there."

MLS San Diego has already hit the ground running sending out street teams to engage with residents of Chula Vista and the beach communities with the rest of the county to follow.

ATHENAEUM EXHIBITION

Exhibition on view now through July 8 – Wendell Kling transforms the Athenaeum's gallery and windows at 1008 Wall St. in La Jolla with light, color, and cut paper silhouetted imagery to create a peaceful, contemplative retreat. Taking inspiration from temples of various belief systems, A Coruscating Sanctuary provides a platform for the activities that take place within. Kineto-luminescent furnishings and lights orient participants to the central "altar" and matching lectern. Here, the sanctuary invites visitors to participate in quiet reflection, readings, and occasional activations in the exchange of philosophies through poetry, sound, movement, and performance. Kling's work is grounded in contemporary interdisciplinary practice that often incorporates sculptural objects with two-dimensional media, installation, performance, and film.

BIKE FRIENDLY SD

It's National Bike Month and researchers analyzed a series of factors such as infrastructure, traffic safety, weather, share of commuters who ride a bike to work, number of coworking options with bike amenities, and

bike sharing services. San Diego took ninth place among the most bike-friendly U.S. cities. In terms of infrastructure and safety, San Diego registered 1 mile of bike lanes per square mile, with one bike accident per 100,000 people over five years, which puts the city in the top 10 in the ranking; San Diego also showcased exceptionally good weather conditions for cycling, ranking third. When it comes to co-working options, four locations offer bike-related amenities in the city, being the fourth best ranking among the Californian locations; California dominated the list of most bike-friendly cities, securing eight spots in the top 20, with San Francisco, Oakland, and Los Angeles making it to the top 10.

NEW SDHS VP

San Diego Humane Society announced Brian Daugherty as its new executive vice president. Daugherty was promoted after serving for seven years as senior vice president and chief philanthropy and communications officer at SDHS. In his new role, Daugherty will add oversight of operations, to help with the vision, direction and evaluation of all departments. "Brian's promotion is designed to enable staff and volunteers at the core

of the work we do: help pet families stay together," said Dr. Gary Weitzman, president and CEO of SDHS. "As animal welfare continues to evolve, our work will evolve with it to best meet the needs of our community."

TRANSIT LABOR STRIKE

Transdev workers represented by Teamsters Local 683 who provide transportation services for the San Diego Metropolitan Transit System (MTS) are on an unfair labor practice strike. Local 683 has filed three ULP charges and an OSHA complaint against Transdev for bargaining in bad faith, threatening workers for honoring a picket line, unilaterally changing drivers' schedules, and failing to provide workers with access to sanitary bathrooms and secure rest areas for their legally mandated breaks. MTS East County routes are currently operating at 85% of normal. South Bay division routes are not as high due to call-offs. All other divisions and the trolley still operating normally. The South Bay Bus routes that may be impacted include 1, 3, 5, 27, 28, 35, 225, 701, 704, 705, 709, 712, 901, 904, 905, 906, 907, 909, 916, 917, 923, 929, 932, 933, 934, 950/950A, 955, 961, 962, 963, 967, 968, 992.

LEGALS» CONT. FROM PG. 10

without a hearing. One certified copy of the Order Granting the Petition will be mailed to you. If all of the requirements have not been met as of the date specified, the court will mail you a written order with further directions. If a timely objection is filed, the court will set a hearing date and contact the parties by mail with further directions. IF YOU ARE A RESPONDENT OBJECTION TO THE NAME CHANGE, YOU MUST FILE A WRITTEN OBJECTION AT LEAST TWO COURT DAYS (excluding weekends and holidays) BEFORE THE DATE SPECIFIED. Do not come to the court on the specified Date, you will be notified by mail by the Court of a future hearing date. Any petition for the Name Change of a minor, that is signed by only one parent, must have this Attachment served along with the Petition and Order to Show Cause on the other, non-signing parent, and proof of service must be filed with the court. IT IS SO ORDERED

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2023-9010575 Fictitious Business Name(s) a. INFLATABALLERS, 2555 FENTON PKWY APT 303, SAN DIEGO, CA 92108 Is

registered by the following: a SAM D. WARGACKI b. VICTORIA C WARGACKI This business is conducted by: A MARRIED COUPLE The first day of business was: N/A Registrant Name: a SAM D. WARGACKI b. VICTORIA C WARGACKI TTITLE of Officer, if Limited Liability Company/Corporation Title of Signor The statement was filed with Jordan Z. Marks, Jr. Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on: MAY 16, 2023 ISSUE DATES: MAY 26,JUNE 2, 9 & 16

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2023-9010800 Fictitious Business Name(s) a.TRES PINCHE TACOS, 2135 MISSOURI ST, SAND DIEGO, CA 92109 is registered by the following: a GREGORY ALLEN PRINCE II This business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The first day of business was: N/A Registrant Name: a GREGORY ALLEN PRINCE II TTITLE of Officer, if Limited Liability Company/Corporation Title of Signor The statement was filed with Jordan Z. Marks, Jr. Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on: MAY 17, 2023 ISSUE DATES: MAY 26,JUNE 2, 9 & 16

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2023-9008831 Fictitious Business Name(s) a.MARGARITA TIME b. MARGARITA TIME BAR & GRILL, 2745 BROADWAY, SAN DIEGO, CA 92102 Is registered by the following: a EDWARD C. LANG This business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The first day of business was: N/A Registrant Name: a EDWARD C. LANG TTI-

TLE of Officer, if Limited Liability Company/Corporation Title of Signor The statement was filed with Jordan Z. Marks, Jr. Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on: APRIL 20, 2023 ISSUE DATES: MAY 26,JUNE 2, 9 & 16

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2023-9010989 Fictitious Business Name(s) a.MIKA BODY WEAR, 606 GRAVILLA PLACE, LA JOLLA, CA 92037 Is registered by the following: a MIKA YOGA WEAR INC This business is conducted by: A CORPORATION The first day of business was: 5/16/2023 Registrant Name: a MIKA YOGA WEAR INC TTITLE of Officer, if Limited Liability Company/Corporation Title of Signor LAURA COSTA, CEO The statement was filed with Jordan Z. Marks, Jr. Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on: MAY 19, 2023 ISSUE DATES: MAY 26,JUNE 2, 9 & 16

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2023-9010494 Fictitious Business Name(s) a.SELENA'S MOBILE CLEANING, 4753 ANDALUSIA AVE, SAN DIEGO, CA 92117 Is registered by the following: a SELENA RAMOS This business is conducted by:AN INDIVIDUAL The first day of business was: 5/01/2023 Registrant Name: a SELENA RAMOS TTITLE of Officer, if Limited Liability Company/Corporation Title of Signor - The statement was filed with Jordan Z. Marks, Jr. Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on: MAY 12, 2023 ISSUE DATES: MAY 26,JUNE 2, 9 & 16

PB HOMICIDE

A 49-year-old man staying at Campland on the Bay in Pacific Beach was shot in the chest near the resort's pool on May 16 about 10 p.m. and died later after being transported to a hospital, said San Diego Police Department. Police detectives said the shooting victim was with a group at the pool of Campland, at 2211 Pacific Beach Drive, when a fight ensued between he and a suspect, identified by police as 38-year-old Michael Callahan. Police said the suspect left following the fight returning later with a handgun and allegedly opened fire on the victim. The suspect then fled the scene of the shooting but was later found in his motor home at the park.

The suspect was arrested on a murder charge and booked into San Diego County Jail, police said. A motive for the shooting was not disclosed. Callahan was being held at San Diego Central Jail without bail. His arraignment was

scheduled for May 19. "We are co-operating with local law enforcement who have asked that we not comment as they complete their investigation," said Jacob Gelfand, COO of Terra Vista Management, Inc., Campland's operators. The victim's name was being withheld pending notification of kin. Anyone with information on the case is urged to contact SDPD's Homicide Unit at 619-531-2293. Anonymous tips can be made by contacting Crime Stoppers at 888-580-8477.

BEACH AND BAY SAFETY THIS HOLIDAY WEEKEND

On Thursday, May 25, the San Diego Fire-Rescue Department (SDFD) Lifeguard Division and San Diego Police shared information regarding beach and bay safety during the Memorial Day holiday weekend. SDFD lifeguards typically see an increase in visitors and activity at Mission Bay, one of the nation's top destinations for

aquatic enthusiasts. With more than 40 miles of oceanfront and bay shoreline to patrol throughout the city, SDFD lifeguards help keep an average of 17 million visitors safe and conduct an estimated 7,000 rescues at local beaches each year. Additionally, lifeguards manage cliff, scuba and swift water rescues, enforce boating safety

"Lifeguards and police officers patrolling the beaches and Mission Bay want everyone to have a safe and enjoyable experience," said Lifeguard Chief James Gartland. "Boaters and passengers should learn safety regulations before operating a vessel and be aware of individuals illegally renting vessels."

In addition, the Clean Beach Coalition – sponsored by Think Blue San Diego and the City's Parks and Recreation Department – will be adding 200 extra trash and recycling bins during major holiday weekends this summer to keep beach areas free of trash and debris.

MT. SOLEDAD MEMORIAL ON MAY 29

The Mt. Soledad National Veterans Memorial will honor Navy Aviation Radioman 3rd Class Walter "Uncle Bert" Mintus, those Missing in Action (MIA), Killed in Action (KIA), and those service members who have been repatriated with the help of Project Recover through an online and live and free in-person event on Monday, May 29 from 11 a.m. to noon.

"Uncle Bert" Mintus' aircraft was the lead of four Avengers on a mission targeting the Japanese base in the Republic of Palau. All three servicemen on board, including Mintus, were reported missing in action and subsequently presumed dead on Feb. 4, 1946. "We are humbled beyond words to be able to honor his service and all of the fallen this Memorial Day. Our family wishes to thank everyone at the Mt. Soledad National Veterans Memorial for honoring our great uncle Bert," said his great-niece

Kathy Coder.

The keynote speaker will be U.S. Navy Vice Adm. Kenneth Whitesell, Commander Naval Air Force/Commander, Naval Air Force, U.S. Pacific Fleet. Whitesell has accumulated over 4,000 flight hours and 1,005 carrier-arrested landings flying F-14 and F-18 aircraft. Special guest speaker will be Dr. Pat Scannon, M.D., Ph.D., founder of Project Recover. Project Recover is a collaborative effort to apply 21st-century science and technology in a quest to find and repatriate Americans who were lost in war in order to provide recognition and closure for families and the nation. The nonprofit organization Project Recover located the Avenger in 2016 and turned its findings over to the Defense POW/MIA Accounting Agency. Mintus was repatriated to his family in Pennsylvania in 2018. Currently there are 81,000-plus service

See BRIEFS, Page 14



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BRIEFS»

CONT. FROM PG. 13

members still unaccounted from all conflicts since World War II.

The public is invited to attend the ceremony and free parking will be available at the Mount Soledad Presbyterian Church and the French American School.

GODDESS COFFEE

Goddess Coffee, which markets itself as the City's first bikini barista coffee shop, is anticipated to open on May 27 at 910 Grand Ave. in Pacific Beach. Goddess Coffee will open in the plaza that also houses The Grass Skirt and Rubio's. The cafe will feature bikini-clad baristas serving an array of coffee and espresso drinks made with Fair Trade and organic beans from South Park's veteran-owned Seven Seas Roasting. There will also be grab-and-go food and pastries, as well as protein-infused beverages and mushroom coffee. The business' mission is to inspire women everywhere to free their inner goddess; to love their bodies, embrace their sensuality, their natural beauty, and their divine feminine power within, according to the company's website.

BIKE ANYWHERE DAY

Thousands participated in SANDAG Bike Anywhere Day, formerly Bike to Work Day, on Thursday, May 18. Nearly 3,700 people took the free pledge to GO by BIKE and visited more than 100 pit

stops around the region, including one at Pacific Beach/Taylor Library at 4275 Cass St. and the La Jolla Riford Branch Library at 7555 Draper Ave. "Thanks to everyone that participated in Bike Anywhere Day. Today was a great example of how our community can come together to promote a cleaner environment," said SANDAG and San Diego Supervisor chairwoman Nora Vargas. "It shows our commitment as a county in promoting active ways of transportation and moves us closer to cleaner air and healthier and stronger communities in San Diego County."

From Oceanside to El Cajon to Tijuana, bicyclists were cheered on and greeted by volunteers as they pedaled through the 100 pit stops across the San Diego region. At the pit stops, riders received a free commemorative SANDAG Bike Anywhere Day 2023 T-shirt, snacks, refreshments, and a SANDAG regional bike map to explore the more than 1,700 miles of featured bikeways. SANDAG has organized this event for more than 30 years to promote a fun, environmentally friendly, and cost-saving alternative to driving. For more information about biking and other alternative transportation programs, visit SANDAG.org/BikeMonth.

SALT & STRAW IN UTC

Salt & Straw ice cream has opened a new scoop shop in La Jolla, bringing their cult-favorite flavors to the popular Westfield UTC shopping center, 575 La Jolla

Village Drive, Suite 1150. Salt & Straw will feature its Upcycled Food Series on its menu. Available from May 26 through the month of June, the series features five flavors, each in partnership with brands focused on reducing food waste in the U.S., with the menu itself fully certified upcycled by the Upcycled Food Association. Upcycled food is an innovative approach that creates new, high-quality products from ingredients that would have otherwise ended up in a food waste destination. Through this series, Salt & Straw aims to save approximately 38,000 pounds of food from going to waste.

BENEFIT CONCERT

A benefit concert featuring world-class Ukrainian pianist Oleg Poliansky will take place on Sunday, June 18 at 4 p.m. at La Jolla Community Center, 6811 La Jolla Blvd. Poliansky was born in 1968 in Kiev, now Ukraine. He has won prizes at many international competitions. He has performed in the largest international concert halls and performed as a soloist with renowned orchestras such as Moscow Soloists. Poliansky is also a distinguished chamber musician. For further details, see eventbrite.com or call 858-740-4049.

FOUNDATION FUNDRAISER

The Marine Room restaurant at 2000 Spindrift Drive in La Jolla is presenting "A Conscious Catch" at 6 p.m. Tuesday, June 13. Marine Room executive chef Mike Minor and chef de cuisine Alex Pailles,

sustainable-seafood chef Rick Moonen, and others have created a menu that minimizes carbon footprints and supports local seafood purveyors. Proceeds will benefit the La Jolla-based Walter Munk Foundation for the Oceans. Visit bit.ly/MarineRoomConsciousCatch.

PET ADOPTION EVENT

ABC Veterinary Hospital Pacific Beach at 2032 Hornblend St. is holding its first adoption event on June 10 from 1-4 p.m. The hospital has been a long standing community member of PB for over 30 years, and is dedicated to being as involved in the community as possible. The adoption event will include a taco food truck, games, prizes and puppies and kittens. They are working with Kanes K9 Animal Rescue and Del Mar Dog Rescue to try and get these furbabies adopted. They offer urgent care services, surgical services, preventative care and international travel services. The first 60 guests will get a free taste of The Lime Truck, and get the chance to meet staff and participate in merchandise giveaways.

FIDO SHIRT SALE & CLEANUP

T-shirt sale ends on June 4. Show your support for FIDO's efforts to preserve and maintain the dog park, all while wearing the newest FIDO apparel. Check out all the goods on Bonfire – shirts should begin arriving June 13. The next cleanup at the dog park is on Sunday, June 11 from 9:30-11 a.m. fidosd.org.

RUBIO'S LAUNCHES NEW CARNITAS

It's time to celebrate Rubio's 40th summer — the summer of Baja — beginning with the launch of tender, slow-cooked Carnitas. Available starting May 31 will be the new Baja-inspired Carnitas Macha Two Taco Plate, Carnitas Macha Bowl, and Carnitas Macha Burrito. Guests can also get the carnitas on any of their favorites, as a substitute for chicken or steak. Rubio's Summer of Baja also features Baja Weekends, kicking off Memorial Day weekend. From May 25 through Labor Day weekend, guests can enjoy \$3 alcohol and free chips with any drink purchase, dine in only, every Thursday to Sunday, after 3 p.m.

POLICE PRACTICES COMMISSION

San Diego City Council members voted to appoint the new commissioners to the Commission on Police Practices, a significant milestone in the ongoing efforts to implement Measure B and ensure transparency, accountability, and to foster trust between the community and the San Diego Police Department. "As chair of the City of San Diego Public Safety Committee, I am excited that we are one step closer to implementing bold, robust, and transparent police oversight," said Councilmember Marni von Wilpert. "I am confident the new commissioners will bring valuable and diverse expertise and perspectives to the table, and I am eager for them to get to work as soon as possible."

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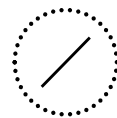
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FASHION

The Wonderful World of Fashion
and Golden Scissors Fashion Show



**Fashion
Files**
Diana Cavagnaro



The opening number with Gretchen Burns at The Wonderful World of Fashion.



Design by local designer Hayden Mercado at The Wonderful World of Fashion.

The Wonderful World of Fashion was presented by the Friends of Vista Hill and JMS Fund on May 5 at the Town and Country Resort. The event chair was Diane Zeps and the honorary chair was Laura Applegate for this luncheon and fashion show. Sandra Maas, the mistress of ceremonies, began the festivities and greeted the crowd.

Gretchen Productions produced and directed this entertaining fashion show. Gretchen Bergman is known for her theatrical shows. In keeping with the theme, “The Wonderful World of Fashion,” they reprised this iconic song, which Louis Armstrong brought to the top of the charts in the United Kingdom back in April of 1968. Five fashion capitals of the world were celebrated: London, Paris, Milan, New York, and Tokyo. The models came down the runway showing off the latest fashions. Each segment took us to places around the world with pictures in the backdrop of the stage.

This year, the proceeds go to the Don Allen ParentCare Family Recovery Center and Parent Care Central. These programs focus on both substance use disorder and trauma-informed mental health treatment. The primary goals are to help mothers achieve a sober, drug-free lifestyle and to ensure children grow up in safe and healthy families. Their goal is to build Stronger Families ... Brighter Futures. For more information, visit vistahill.org.

DESIGNED TO LAST

The San Diego Mesa College fashion program presented the 42nd Annual Golden Scissors Fashion Show on May 12. The theme for this event was “Designed to Last” and began with a meet and greet with the designers on the Outdoor Quad at Mesa College. The evening was a collaborative effort from all the different departments on campus. The audience was entertained by talented musicians from the music department. A hospitality professor, Brian Lesson, provided the hors d’oeuvres. The videographer was from the drama/film department.

Jordyn Smiley, fashion program director, was the mistress of ceremonies and greeted the audience. The fashion show presented the amazing designs created by the Collection Class. The evening finished off by awarding the winners of the design showcase.

Grace Rosburg earned first place for the collection she named “Natural Sensibility.” Other first-place awards were given to Sophia Jeanelle Carlos for Sustainability/Upcycling, Nermin Arslan for Smart

Casual/Daywear, Alex Perez for Children’s Wear, Ena Walters for Accessory Design, and Lydia Niebla for Special Occasion/Evening.

The creative director of Designed to Last was Liese Victoria and the executive committee was Yoon Bahar and Kathie Taylor. San Diego Mesa College is a public community college, which is the 16th largest in the state. The fashion program offers degrees and certificates in fashion design and fashion merchandising. They also have computer fashion technology in design and computer fashion technology in merchandising. For more information about Mesa College, visit sdmesa.edu.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Sunday, June 4 – San Diego Swim Week collective at 1 p.m. at Alila Marea Resort. A preview of the SDSW runway. Tickets are at SanDiegoSwimWeek.com. San Diego Swim Week, July 27-29, check the schedule for locations at SanDiegoSwimWeek.com.

Saturday, June 3 – PAWSitively Pride is a free event from 12:30-4:30 p.m. at the Westfield Mission Valley next to Daniel’s Jewelers. Dogs Days of Summer Fashion Show to celebrate PRIDE.

Diana Cavagnaro is an internationally renowned Couture Milliner based in the San Diego area. Learn more about our hat designer, teacher, and blogger at DianaCavagnaro.com.



Model on the runway at The Wonderful World of Fashion.
PHOTOS BY DIANA CAVAGNARO

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The Social Diary – '60s fun with La Jolla Historical Society, and opening purses for pups!

By MARGO SCHWAB

Friday fun it was as the annual Secret Garden Tour by the La Jolla Historical Society kicked off a weekend that was just plain groovy. The gala night took place at a stunning 1956 Robert Mosher mid-century modern home with zero-scape garden and stunning 180-degree ocean scape views. Lovely nibbles were provided by Succulent by Eduarda with pours of Rat Pack worthy Hibiscus Buzz cocktails in honor of international bee day. Who knew?

The Gand Band performed flower power tunes of the times. Guests there dressed to their '60s best including the night's chair Elizabeth Barkett, Lauren Lockhart, executive director La Jolla Historical Society, Joan Gand, board member and leader of the Gand Band, Leanne MacDougall, and Taylor Miller.

More fun continued the next two days with special garden tours including one at a Bird Rock home with outdoor fireplace setting amidst more than 100 rose bushes including a large Sally Holmes rose tree! Platinum tour patrons enjoyed a special luncheon by Crown Catering at the La Jolla Women's Club and sips of bubbly at the exquisitely renovated Orli Hotel La Jolla next door.



Brian Early and Meg Davis, Secret Garden chair and president of the La Jolla Historical Society board of directors. Photo by Margo Schwab



Cassandra Wong and Rick Wildman at Secret Garden. Photo by Margo Schwab



Suzie and Ed Piegza of Classic Journeys at Secret Garden. Photo by Margo Schwab



Marta and Robert Thiele, architect for public good projects at Secret Garden. Photo by Margo Schwab

Meanwhile, Bags & Baubles, annual event in Rancho Santa was a tour de force raising big monies for people needing financial vet care help via the Face Foundation. High-end purses and jewelry donated were snapped up quickly all for the great cause of pups and people. Delicious catered bites were provided by Landini's, Hooters, and Jenny Wenny Cakes. Big sponsor SKY Facial Plastic Surgery joined by Face's Wag 'N Purr Shop. The event was 'pawfectly' hosted by Dr. Si Yoo and Amber Yoo.



Host Amber Yoo, with Steve Cologne and wife Vicky Carlson at Faces. Photo by Xavier Beso



Cini Robb, Dr. Bryna Kane, Debra Robb at Faces. Photo by Xavier Beso

Who was La Jolla actress Dorothy Helen Kelly?

By JILL ALEXANDER

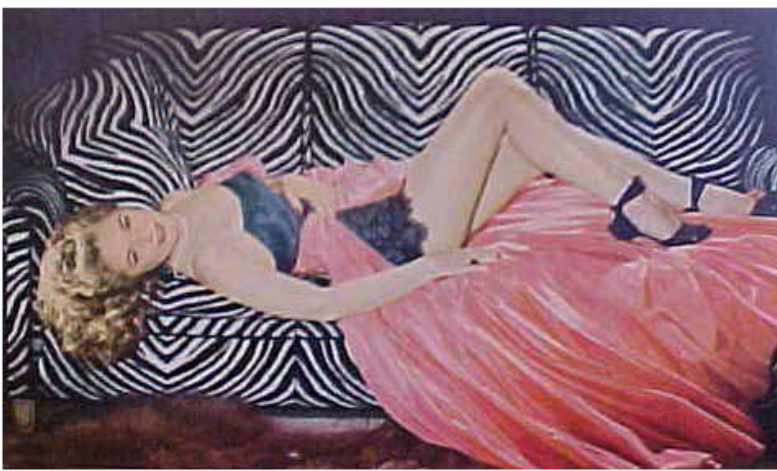
Sometimes research and persistence pay off. I heard about an actress who was semi-well known and who had died at age 51 in a tragic fire in her bedroom on Nov. 28, 1969, at 7135 Olivetas Ave. in La Jolla, so I decided to explore.

After weeks of looking for any information about Dorothy Helen Kelly, I didn't have much to go on. Other than she was born on Feb. 11, 1918, in San Francisco and her father was the late Superior Court Judge Edward J. Kelly. She also entered films after being seen in a play in La Jolla, records said.

However, on IMDb there was a bit more info along with her films "Flying with Music" (1942) and "Sappy Pappy" (1942). Other reports said she is best remembered for her role as Robert Benchley's secretary in "The Sky's the Limit" (1943) and overall played in nine films from 1942 to 1946, almost always in uncredited roles.

FINALLY CREDITED

Kelly's first credited role, however, was Mary, in "Flying with Music" in which she played one of five socialites who hire tour guide Harry Bernard (actor George Givot), a man fleeing divorce and alimony payments who takes the woman on a search for the Latin



Actress Dorothy Helen Kelly on a colored sofa.

COURTESY OF FINDAGRAVE.COM

lover of one of the women.

She played a sister act in "Yankee Doodle Dandy" in 1942 and is also credited as Dorothy O'Kelly in "Sappy Pappy." Oddly, she is sometimes credited as O'Kelly and is often confused with silent screen actress Dorothy Kelly (1894–1966) because of the similarity of names.

The actress also appeared in "Petticoat Larceny," and "The Falcon and the Coeds" also in 1943. Her last known film (also uncredited) was "The Razor's Edge" (1946), in which she played a showgirl. I kept reading, "Very little is known about her private life, or about what she did after she left acting in 1946." But I got lucky with the help of the San Diego Library downtown location and a helpful librarian.

STRIKING GOLD

We came across an article in the San Diego Union dated Nov. 29, 1969, that read: "Miss Kelly, 51, daughter of the late Superior Court Judge Edward J. Kelly was found dead in the charred bedroom of her home where she lived alone ... Fire Chief H.W. Crandell said the blaze may have been caused by a cigarette."

The story was penned by Pliny Castanien with the headline: "Dorothy Kelly, Ex-Actress, Dies of Fire Injuries." The article further goes on to say Kelly went to Hollywood in 1940 after a talent scout noticed her in a high school play in La Jolla. She did appear in several small roles for several years.

In the same article from Nov.

29, 1969, it said Kelly lost a role on Aug. 13, 1943, to another actress and learned the same day that her role in the movie ended up on the cutting room floor. Kelly entered a hospital for treatment for what was called an attack of hysterics, and the story made headlines across the nation.

She again made the papers in 1950 when she filed a lawsuit in Superior Court seeking \$50K damages from two men she said, according to the article, "had broken into her bedroom and beaten her following a party. A physician testified that in addition to some bruises she suffered 'major injuries to her ego.'"

Kelly was awarded \$3,100.

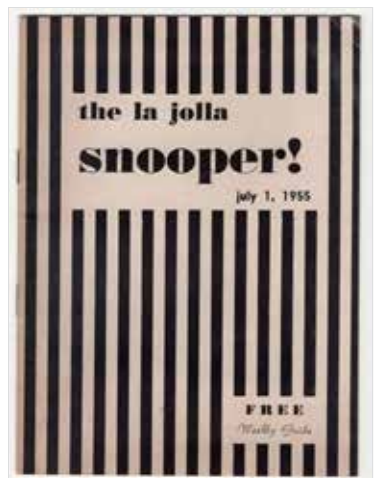
SNOOPER SCOOPER

Later in her life, Kelly published a newsletter called the La Jolla Snooper, in which she wrote and commented about "La Jolla's life and society." It was given to friends, tourists, and at local hotels.

I found a copy on eBay from 1955 that lists her as editor and publisher along with the address on the masthead at Olivetas Avenue.

MARRIED LIFE AND HOME

The San Diego Union article added that in 1948 Kelly married Ewing A. Washburn but was



'Snooper' newsletter is on eBay and according to the buyer: 'This is a 1950s vintage issue of The La Jolla Snooper, a weekly tourist publication for the La Jolla, CA area, dated July 1, 1955.'

divorced in 1950. In 1951 she was the lead in Somerset Maugham's "The Conant Wife," at the Old Globe Theatre.

At the time of the article in 1969, services for Kelly were pending. Also, the home she lived alone at in La Jolla is still standing and last sold for \$2.9 million in 2021, according to Zillow.

According to Genology.com, Kelly had a son George and two daughters, Mrs. Laverna Vest and Mrs. Barbara Prather. Kelly is buried at El Camino Memorial Park, Loma Siesta Section, Lot 132 C, Grave 2, San Diego, San Diego County, California, USA.

I remain intrigued and still digging for more about Dorothy Helen Kelly.