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Driver found guilty of 2nd-degree murder in Mission Bay crash

By NEAL PUTNAM

After two days of deliberations, a jury convicted a woman on May 26 of second-degree murder in the drowning death of her passenger after she crashed her parents' BMW through a guardrail on Sea World Drive while driving drunk.

The seven-man, five-woman jury also found Jennifer Rae Xavier, 23, guilty of gross vehicular manslaughter while intoxicated in the death of Sidnie Waller, 21, of Point Loma, after both women had visited a bar in Pacific Beach on March 4, 2021.



Sidnie Waller

Xavier faces a mandatory sentence of 15 years to life in state prison when she is sentenced on Aug. 25 by San Diego Superior Court Judge Peter Deddeh.

Xavier wept as she looked at her parents in the audience who appeared to be profoundly stunned and saddened.

"I only wanted justice. My only hope is she finally learns her lesson," said Donald Waller, the father of Sidnie Waller, who attended the trial daily, but has since returned to Florida.

Waller said he takes no satisfaction in knowing Xavier will be imprisoned. "I'm not elated. I don't have that hatred inside me," he said.

Waller said he was able to view the reading of the verdict online. "I broke down when I heard the (verdict) of the (murder) charge. I was relieved," he said.

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Kids Ocean Day, an inspiring event held by I Love A Clean San Diego for youth that educates and engages elementary students in ocean conservation, took place on May 25 in Mission Beach and impacted the 1,000 participants with a beach cleanup. The students concluded their visit by creating a stunning aerial art message, spanning an impressive 230 feet by 230 feet, which spelled out, 'Give Nature A Chance,' along with a jellyfish.

COURTESY PHOTO

Top students at Mission Bay are culturally diverse group

By DAVE SCHWAB

Perhaps ironically, the four valedictorians and one salutatorian at Mission Bay High School with its International Baccalaureate program all come from families with deep global roots – especially French – outside of Pacific Beach and San Diego.

Salutatorian Sophie Cacadac's family is originally from the Philippines. She was born in Switzerland and speaks French. The four valedictorians all hail from elsewhere too. Aliyah Al-Khafaji's family is from the San Francisco Bay area. Gaspard Robo was born in France. Jean-Baptiste Vidon and his family are from the south of France, and Mica Talarico-Smith is of Argentine and Wales extraction.

All five top-performing MBHS students praised their high school's International



Mission Bay High School's salutatorian and valedictorians (from left) Sophie Cacadac, Mica Talarico-Smith, Jean Baptiste Vidon, Aliyah Al-Khafaji, and Gaspard Robo.

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Baccalaureate program, a rigorous, two-year high school program doubling as a highly respected college prep curriculum.

The IB program encourages students to see themselves as members of a global society. It was originally a standard curriculum for students moving from one country to another. Today, there are over a million IB students in nearly 150 countries.

These top-five performing students are gearing up for their annual rite of passage, high school graduation, which takes place this year at MBHS, 2475 Grand Ave., on Wednesday, June 14 starting at 5 p.m. Graduating students talked about their future, the state of the world and what they'll take with them from their high school experience in PB.

Beach & Bay: Tell us about yourself and what you'll remember most about MBHS. What are you doing this summer? What are your plans?

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Mayor endorses ordinance banning homeless encampments

By DAVE SCHWAB

San Diego Mayor Todd Gloria is backing an ordinance banning homeless encampments in most public places that the City Council is scheduled to vote on it June 13.

As proposed, the new Unsafe Camping Ordinance would ban tent encampments in all public spaces “if” a shelter bed is available. It also would bar encampments at all times in certain sensitive areas including parks, canyons, and waterways, as well as near schools and homeless shelters, and at transit stations regardless of shelter capacity.

Recently, Gloria laid out the rationale underpinning the new proposed Unsafe Camping Ordinance, speaking at Perkins Elementary School in Barrio Logan, one of the City’s neighborhoods most heavily impacted by encampments.

“These children and many of our children in schools across our City are witnessing drug use, violence, sex acts, public defecation, and urination on a daily basis,” said Gloria. “It’s absolutely unacceptable. Encampments block our sidewalks forcing people to walk in the middle of the street or around them. That’s why we must pass the City’s proposed Unsafe Camping Ordinance.”

Eradicating encampments is a two-part effort, noted Gloria. “The Unsafe Camping Ordinance



Tents and trash on the sidewalk in Downtown San Diego.

PHOTO BY THOMAS MELVILLE

will have a companion item at the City Council meeting surrounding our comprehensive shelter strategy,” he said. “It is a safe sleeping program at the edge of Balboa Park that will accommodate hundreds of individuals in City-provided tents. Along with a safe and legal space for people to sleep, this program will provide bathrooms, security, and other services to help these individuals end their homelessness.”

Added Gloria, “With the Unsafe Camping Ordinance, and the safe sleeping program, our message is extremely clear: The street is not a home. The sidewalk is not a home. When we (City) have places for you to go, the (your) answer cannot be no. I’m asking the City Council to send me an ordinance I can sign.”

Dave Rolland, the City’s deputy director of communications, said the situation has gotten to the point where decisive action is needed to curb encampments. “We can’t ignore the real-world impacts of encampments and the immediate and increasing danger they pose to the health and safety of both housed and unhoused residents alike in the City,” Rolland said.

“Kids can’t get to school without walking in the middle of the street. Literally, tons of hazardous garbage and waste are piling up on our sidewalks. Encampments in canyons are igniting fires that threaten homes. Unsheltered residents are being victimized by violence and predatory drug dealers and human traffickers. And, we

cannot forget the ongoing threat of hepatitis A, an outbreak of which sickened hundreds and killed 20 people in 2017,” Rolland.

“The Unsafe Camping Ordinance is necessary to protect public health and safety, but it’s not coming forward in a vacuum,” continued Rolland. “It’s being presented in tandem with a Safe Sleeping Program that will add hundreds of new options to the more than 700 shelter beds and safe parking spots we’ve created in the past two years. As we build our network of safe and legal places for unsheltered people to go, our message is clear: Take advantage of the options we’re providing.”

Gloria stressed that protecting children and the schools they attend from the threat posed by encampments is a high priority. “High-quality education giving kids a better shot at life is absolutely disruptive of homelessness on a long-term basis,” he said adding, “And the question is, can they do it without witnessing some of these traumatic things?”

Noting this year’s City budget contains more than \$200 million in homeless spending, Gloria concluded: “For that level of investment, the people of this City have the right to clean and passable sidewalks. Let’s tell people

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The City’s Homelessness Strategies and Solutions Department has unveiled a new plan for tackling homelessness with short-, medium- and long-term solutions addressing the diverse needs of the homeless population. This new, data-driven Comprehensive Homeless Shelter Strategy recognizes that, while homelessness is primarily a housing issue, it’s a multifaceted challenge that will require a range of supportive services, in addition to housing. Key elements of the shelter strategy include:

- Expanding shelter types to fit the specific needs of veterans, seniors, youth, and others;
- Engaging with San Diego Unified School District and other community partners to identify more potential short- and long-term shelter sites;
- Wraparound services that provide compassionate and equitable services to each individual experiencing homelessness;
- Enhancing the existing Family Reunification Program to connect individuals with their families and personal support systems proven to keep people rehoused.

that there are better options than sleeping on the sidewalk. Let’s pass this ordinance and support our students, schools, teachers, and principals.”

Coastal-area leaders, residents discuss Unsafe Camping Ordinance

By DAVE SCHWAB

Coastal-area residents are mostly supportive of the City’s proposed Unsafe Camping Ordinance banning tent encampments in most public spaces but do not favor purchasing property for homeless habitation. The proposed ordinance is expected to be voted on by the City Council on June 13.

donors to deposit blankets, towels or clothing, used or gifted, and toiletries. Attempts at cleanliness at these (homeless) sites have proven useless. Trash, garbage, and urine are common. Therefore, these suggestions are no solution. The simple objective is to get the homeless off public streets.”

PB community planner Carolyn Chase believes increasing homelessness in cities nationwide



“Any ordinance that bans homeless encampments must be enacted with complimentary ordinances, programs and resources.”

— Steve Pruett, PB community planner



Residents addressed homelessness, some offering suggestions as to how the City ought to proceed in combating it. Here is what they said:

Phyllis Minick, a La Jolla community parks planner, agreed that “ground rules” need to be established for homelessness. “Find unused open spaces, away from residential/business areas, out-of-the-way, unused properties and provide protection there from the weather with overhead covers (tents, empty buildings),” she said. “Attract the homeless with absolute necessities including toilets, showers, trash removal, and security personnel. Then, offer bins for

is partly pandemic-driven. “But I don’t see anyone mentioning that,” she said, suggesting earlier intervention might be one possible solution. “What’s most troubling is the way politicians seem to link it somehow to building more housing,” Chase said. “New housing is expensive housing and never helps the unhoused. By the time someone is living on the streets or in their cars, they are not capable of making rent. That’s why they’re in that situation, to begin with. There needs to be some help before they get to that point.”

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Waller said his son, Jacob, 21, was at the airport Friday in San Diego on his way to Florida but could view the verdict on his phone.

Jurors also found Xavier guilty of hit and run because she left the scene of a traffic fatality. She grabbed her purse and jacket, but was very wet, and then dropped those items, and somehow got up the ravine, where she got a ride with a motorist.

The motorist called 911, as Xavier was too intoxicated to explain what happened and she kept saying she wanted to go home. Police officers talked to her and they eventually took her home to an apartment near San Diego State University, but she did not mention the BMW, which was overturned, or anything about Sidnie, according to testimony.

Jurors deadlocked on a fourth charge of driving under the influence of alcohol and a tranquilizer as Waller texted her brother and a friend, saying she believed Xavier also had taken a tranquilizer that night as well as drinking alcohol.

Deputy District Attorney Philippa Cunningham made a motion to dismiss the DUI charge that was unresolved and Deddeh granted that.

"I'm happy the jurors were able to return a just verdict for Sidnie and her family," said Cunningham afterward. "They worked hard. They spent so much time."

Jurors did not stay afterward to talk with any of the attorneys. The verdict was announced on the Friday before the Memorial Day holiday and a lot of people were exiting the building early.

A reporter approached Xavier's parents and other family members in a hallway. They appeared to be deeply saddened. A woman said, "They don't want to talk with anyone."

The trial began May 11 with written testimony from Sidnie Waller herself as she sent text messages during that drive minutes before she was killed to her brother and a friend. She described how scared she was of Xavier's driving because she was intoxicated and how she nearly hit five cars.

Xavier never testified but her attorney, G. Cole Casey, presented two witnesses and argued there was no evidence she had taken a tranquilizer. One witness talked about how Xavier appeared to have some type of amnesia, which might have explained why she didn't mention Waller was still inside the overturned car.

The jury only asked one question about evidence relating to the tranquilizer. Deddeh referred them to another jury instruction. They did not request any readback of any witness testimony.

They began their discussions at 4 p.m. on May 23 after a full day of closing arguments and instructions.

Xavier has remained in the Las Colinas Women's Detention Facility without bail.

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Sophie Cacdac: I went to San Diego French-American School in La Jolla. Something I will remember here is the people and the friends I've made. It's a pretty tight community. In IB, you pretty much know everyone in your classes well and always see them because we're all taking the same pathway. This summer I'm going to Spain with my soccer team on a 10-day trip. I'm going to UCLA and majoring in biology because I want to pursue a pre-med pathway.

Aliyah Al-Khafaji: My family moved here from the Bay area a couple of years ago. I enjoyed it (MBHS). I met a lot of new people and had a lot more freedom. The teachers, they cared about my education, what I was doing. That was inspiring and positive. This summer I hope to hang out with friends before I go to UC Berkeley early for a summer program. My major is environmental economics and policy. I'd like to get into product design, and sustainability, and possibly do something internationally.

Gaspard Robo: I was born in France and we moved here 10 years ago so most of my life has been spent in the U.S. I still feel like I'm part of a French community because there are a lot of French immigrants here. I'll remember the broad IB curriculum that allowed me to explore a bunch of

different classes, allowing me to hone in on an interest to pursue in college. I'm going to Portugal this summer on a backpacking trip. I'm going to UCLA and will be studying data science.

Jean-Baptiste Vidon: I'll remember the culture we have at MBHS because there are a bunch of different cultures coming to this high school compared to others. It makes it the best. You just meet so many different people and make different friends. It's a great experience. I'm going to Canada for a week this summer and then going to France to see my extended family. I want to work at Apple as an industrial product designer, designing and shipping products with Apple designs.

Mica Talarico-Smith: I was born in San Diego and went to PB Elementary and PB Middle schools so I've grown up here. In the summer, I work in a PB bakery. I'm also going to Barcelona and Amsterdam, and to see my extended family in Wales. I'm majoring in biochemistry at Tufts University. I want to study genetic engineering. I did an internship in a lab last year and enjoyed it. I'd like to go into genetics and study how we can mutate genes to help people, or possibly become an astrobiologist, studying the possibility of life on other planets.

Beach & Bay: *What is the state of the world and what do you think it needs most right now and in the future?*

Sophie Cacdac: I'm hopeful for the future. Technology is always

advancing. We were able to overcome COVID and come up with all these vaccines. The biggest problem is the social inequalities people face. We need society to work together and get rid of these inequalities so people have the same opportunities.

Aliyah Al-Khafaji: The world is ever-changing. It will be up to us, which way we decide to go. If we all work together it can be positive. We need equality for all so everyone can be on an equal footing and have more opportunities. That will help solve a lot of issues because more people will be given a chance to say their opinion and have a voice.

Gaspard Robo: The world today is polarized with wealth and equality and political opinions. But the rise of new AI innovations could have a lot of potential to solve a lot of these problems. But it has to be put to the right use. If I could magically eliminate something, it would be the fact that humans are pretty self-centered. It's the root cause of a lot of issues. If we could just spread things (wealth) more evenly, that would solve a lot of problems.

Jean-Baptiste Vidon: It isn't perfect and we need to fix it. But as long as we're all open-minded and listening to everybody else, it should be able to fix itself. Equality for everyone is the most important thing, really getting a fresh start with everyone being at the same point.

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It's true, May gray and June gloom have been worse this year

By **DAVE SCHWAB**

Unaffectionately known as May gray and June gloom, the marine layer annually descending like a curtain along San Diego's coast this time of year has been more intense and is lasting longer than usual in 2023, the National Weather Service confirmed.

"We've had more cloudy days and had less solar radiation than most Mays," said meteorologist Brandt Maxwell of the NWS. "Clouds are common in May and June, but this May and June have been more cloudy because we've had a lot of low pressure aloft along the coast associated with more on-shore flow going from the ocean to the land. It (low pressure) assists in the marine layer remaining. And the cloud thickness this year has been greater too. The thicker the clouds – the longer it takes for them to burn off."

The average May cloud cover during the day this year in San Diego was a gray 82.5%. The stretch from May 12-31 featured 18 days considered overcast, with two other days barely getting enough sunshine to register as partly sunny amid 70% cloud cover. Long-term weather records show San Diego's overall average cloud cover in May is 63.9%.

The high temperature at San Diego's airport also only reached 70 degrees twice last month, and



A cloudy evening in Pacific Beach as a plane flies over the Crystal Pier.
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its overall average high of 66.5 degrees was tied for the fifth coolest on record.

Maxwell noted that May/June are the two most prominent months for an extensive marine layer. He added, "April we will have some, as well as July, but that is a little more restricted to near the coast. The rest of the year it comes and goes, maybe with a second peak in the fall around October."

Added Maxwell: "Most commonly, during spring and early summer is when there is a temperature inversion, usually between 1,000 and 3,000 feet above sea level, with warmer air above cooler air. That makes for a very different kind of mixing between those two air masses, trapping the moisture

below the inversion. And there is no easy way to get rid of it."

San Diego Community Newspaper Group asked readers if they felt May gray and June gloom was worse this year, and if it has affected their moods. Here is what they said:

"I think it's fabulous," said Carolyn Chase of PB. "Longer isn't necessarily worse. I was dreading the increasingly earlier-rising to 80 degrees and above. I love living near the Pacific Ocean and its fabulous fog. And I have to point out it does get sunny in the afternoon, usually around 2-3 p.m. People do like to complain about the weather, regardless."

"It really reminds me of the 'lost summer' from 5-7 years

ago," said James P. Rudolph of La Jolla. "The marine layer was thick and stubbornly resistant to any dissipation."

Rudolph even had a term to describe how overcast weather affects people's moods, referring to it as Seasonal Affective Disorder (SAD). "But it's really not that severe here," he said. "We truly are blessed. Yes, the layer has been around for a couple of months. But my mood has not been affected by it. Neither has business at my family's restaurant (Harry's Coffee Shop) been impacted."

Diane Kane of La Jolla disagreed that the cloud cover hasn't affected people's moods. "The foggy conditions seem worse this year," she said. "Not only does the fog linger all day, but it also is quite thick and often precipitates heavy dew or light rain. My wisteria bloomed a month later than usual and a few roses are reluctant to push out foliage, much less blossom. I'm still wearing winter clothing."

Brian Earley of La Jolla concurred with Kane. "It certainly has an effect on the coastal beaches and the number of people who might spend the day there," he said. "When it is very May gray and June gloom and the weather professionals say that the coast will have clouds, it cuts down the number of people at the beaches seemingly in half."

Landscape architect Jim Neri, whose office is in PB, had a

suggestion for renaming these two heavily cloudy months. "We might consider renaming these months Grapril, Gray, and Gloom," he said. "Definitely a downer mood-wise, especially when it veils after being clear for an hour."

Ann Dynes of La Jolla also mentioned the new weather vocabulary. "This year, we also had Graypril and that has made this spring seem drearier than any I can recall," she said. "Anyway, my message would be that, although this was worse due to Graypril, this happens every few years and locals know that next spring is always going to be fine again."

"My south-facing windows overlook the horizon, and 'dawn' always woke me with sunshine – until this year," lamented Phyllis Minick of La Jolla. "Without exception, every morning has been so gray that it's hard to know when night has passed and a new morning has arrived."

Speaking for many, Walter Andersen, who owns a Midway nursery said: "We are pretty much 'gloomed out.' Let's hope July and August aren't scorching months to make up for all of the cool weather we've had this year. For our business, we welcome the overcast, kind of encourage people to get out in their yards and 'dress things up' and maybe plant some new things to brighten up their yards. For the businesses at the beaches, it probably discourages some activities."

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Coastal restaurants must replace parking lost by outdoor seating



The outdoor seating area of The Duck Dive restaurant at 4650 Mission Blvd.
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By DAVE SCHWAB

Businesses and local government are both scrambling to comply with a new state requirement that coastal restaurants must replace on-street parking displaced by temporary outdoor dining spaces.

San Diego City Council recently accepted regulations by the California Coastal Commission ordering “beach impact zone” restaurants to replace public parking removed by pandemic-driven outdoor dining. San Diego’s beach impact zone is defined as the coast and a quarter-mile inland between Sunset Cliffs in the south,

and Torrey Pines State Reserve bordering Del Mar on the north.

Created in the midst of COVID, outdoor dining otherwise known as “streetaries” were established to help restaurants stay afloat when indoor dining was prohibited. But they became so successful the City allowed them to stay via the creation of a new “Spaces as Places” program. That program involves an application process to make temporary restaurant outdoor business operations permanent, allowing parking spaces on City streets to remain when the applicant agrees to the conditions.

City Council members Joe LaCava in District 1 including La

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‘A silver lining of the pandemic was embracing outdoor dining.’

— Councilmember Joe LaCava

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Jolla and Pacific Beach, and Dr. Jennifer Campbell in District 2 including the Peninsula, Mission Beach, and Clairemont, weighed in on the new requirement mandating restaurant replacement of on-street parking.

“A silver lining of the pandemic was embracing outdoor dining on our sidewalks and parking areas,” said LaCava. “The City Council’s acceptance of the Coastal Commission’s preference to preserve on-street parking provides certainty to beach restaurants despite facing additional obstacles. City staff is committed to maximizing outdoor dining, parking for retailers, and coastal access.”

“The newly approved Spaces for Places ordinance will give beach visitors a place to park while enjoying outdoor dining at some of San Diego’s most popular beach spots,” said Campbell. “The California Coastal Commission regulations and recent City Council ordinance approval will create a balance between outdoor dining and parking spaces for local, and out-of-town visitors.”

Restaurateur Scott Slater, who

owns Slaters Enterprises and just opened Mission + Garnet, a new 4,000-square-foot food court with six eateries under one roof in Pacific Beach, believes the reasoning behind the new parking replacement regulation “doesn’t make a whole lot of sense. If the City is concerned about parking, this will only free a few dozen spaces and eliminate business-friendly and frequently used seating, while the same City is eliminating hundreds of parking spaces in favor of bike lanes that are rarely used.”

Joe Terry, current president of Bird Rock Community Council, said the City advisory group has not discussed the parking replacement issue. “Therefore I don’t know what its position will be,”

he said while adding, “This will certainly be a difficult adjustment for some restaurants if the City approves the Coastal Commission’s recommendations.”

Denny Knox, executive director for Ocean Beach MainStreet Association, the community’s business improvement district, said the new parking replacement directive is problematic.

“We continue to ask questions of the City’s Development Services Department about the deadlines, fines, and the ‘how to’ aspect for restaurants that want to use existing public parking spots for outside dining,” Knox said. “We have a handful of restaurants interested in doing what’s necessary to continue using parking spaces for dining.”

“A number of our restaurants have decided not to go through the complex and expensive application process because it doesn’t make economic sense for them. For others, it makes economic sense to pursue the application process. It’s on a case-by-case basis,” Knox said.

PB RESTAURANT WALK

A total of 24 businesses participated in the recent Coast of PB Restaurant Walk staged by Discover PB, the community’s business improvement district. “We had 350 people attend, breaking the record from our previous year,” said Discover PB executive director Sunny Lee, who thanked event sponsors Tequila Herradura and Tito’s Handmade Vodka.

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Kick off summer by belting your lungs out during Mavericks Beach Club’s “Mamma Mia” Dance Party on Wednesday, June 14. Located at 860 Garnet Ave., Mavericks is kicking off the summer with a dance party night in the venue’s upstairs bar. DJ Allie will be spinning all the “Mamma Mia” hits to and will pick the best dressed of the night, to win a \$100 gift card to Mavericks. There will also be “Mamma Mia” themed cocktails to sip on. The event will take place from 8:30-10:30 p.m. Tickets include entry to the dance party, fun swag, face glitter, and a select tequila seltzer.

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There will be a guided bird walk along Rose Creek in Pacific Beach on Saturday, June 24 from 6-8 p.m. The walk will be around the three bridges of Rose Creek; Gotch Bridge over the Mud Flats, between Grand Avenue and Garnet Avenue, the Estuary, which leads into the Riparian area of Sycamores.

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Community leaders create Coastal Coalition to address concerns

By DAVE SCHWAB

Community leaders have joined in a loose-knit coalition to address common concerns including street vending, crime, homelessness, bonfires, and short-term rentals on the coast.

"The Coastal Coalition is comprised of key community leaders from Mission Beach, Pacific Beach, La Jolla, and Ocean Beach and was established to speak as a unified voice regarding issues affecting our collective coastal communities," said Larry Webb, president of Mission Beach Town Council. "We are not a coalition of town councils. We are a coalition of active community leaders who happen to be involved in community groups."

Besides Webb and MBTC, the coalition currently includes beach Neighborhood Watch groups, the La Jolla Shores Association, Ocean Beach MainStreet Association, and Ocean Beach Town Council.

Forming a coalition was a logical step given the numerous problems frustrating beach communities, said Marcella Teran, Neighborhood Watch coordinator for Pacific and Mission beaches. "We realized that our coastal communities had similar issues that we were all experiencing," she said. "Many of us have worked on resolving them



A vendor in Mission Beach sells hot dogs, tamales, and elotes on the boardwalk. Coastal Coalition members are concerned about sidewalk vendors in the beach areas. PHOTO BY THOMAS MELVILLE

at the City level as individuals and found our voices were not being heard. Through the encouragement of our Northern Division police, we came together as individuals who happened to also be involved with community groups."

Added Teran: "The community leaders in this group share ideas and their experiences with each other for the higher good of the coastal communities. It is not about the groups we happen to be involved with. It is about the residents and communities we represent whose quality of life is

negatively affected by the issues we are facing daily."

Discussing the origin of the Coastal Coalition, Webb asked then SDPD Northern Division Cmdr. Scott Wahl in January 2022 what could be done to get more police presence in Mission Beach? Getting the communities in Northern Division to speak with "one voice," was the answer that came back. "We started by lobbying SDPD and the mayor's office to provide additional 'beach teams' for the coastal communities in the Northern Division to ensure that our beaches were safe for

everyone," said Webb. "The initial focus was all about public safety and police presence. We've evolved from there and continue to evolve today."

In the early spring 2022, the mayor and SDPD Chief Nisleit authorized increased beach team coverage in Mission and Pacific beaches and La Jolla from four days to seven days a week. "We realized the positive result of working together," concluded Webb, adding the coalition banding together got a major push when the implementation of the Sidewalk Vending Ordinance in the Coastal Zone was delayed, and the need for robust enforcement of those new regulations became clear.

"We addressed the delay of this ordinance in the Coastal Zone and in September 2022 the City announced they would drop the requirement of Coastal Commission approval for the Sidewalk Vending Ordinance, and they eventually started enforcement in February of this

year," Webb said. "We continue to monitor the City's actions on street-vendor enforcement. We have requested clear parameters from the City Attorney and the mayor regarding First Amendment rights as they pertain to sidewalk vendors."

It has been claimed some sidewalk vendors are trying an "end-around" the City's new ordinance's regulation by insisting their activities are protected by freedom of expression under the First Amendment.

Other issues the coalition has been involved with thus far include opposing the Protect Act, which detractors argue will have the opposite effect of its intended purpose to prevent invasive policing practices used disproportionately to stop, search and interrogate disabled and disadvantaged groups; support for numerous new beach fire safety regulations; and discussion and education regarding enforcement of the City's new short-term rental ordinance.



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Principal Profile – Elizabeth Ward at Sessions Elementary School

Meet Elizabeth Ward, the newly assigned principal for Sessions Elementary School. High ener-gy? Check. Enthusiastic? Double check. Brings a can-do spirit to school every day? Triple check.

Ward was welcomed to Sessions from Canyon Hills High School (formerly Serra High) in Tier-rasanta, where she was associate principal for six years. Ward is Tierrasanta through and through. Ward was born in Newport, R.I., but moved to and was raised in San Diego. She attended Tier-rasanta Elementary, Farb Middle, and graduated from Sierra High.

Her fondest childhood memories are spending the summers back on the East Coast with her grandpar-ents. Both her mother’s parents were teachers. “My grandfather was a high school teacher, athletic coach, and school headmaster or principal. I followed in his footsteps due to wanting to be just like him.



Elizabeth Ward

“My grandfather was energetic, kind, outgoing, and everyone loved him and I wanted to be just like that,” Ward said.

After high school, Ward attend-ed University of San Diego for her undergraduate degree in commu-nication studies. She earned her teaching credential and master’s

degree in teaching from National University, and back to USD for her administrative certification.

After teaching all levels of high school English for 18 years, and coaching field hockey for 21 years, Ward was promoted to associate principal. Earlier this year, the op-portunity to have a school of her own presented itself. She applied, and after 14 weeks as interim prin-cipal at Ses-sions Elementary, the assignment became permanent on April 11.

Ward’s goals for her school in-clude creating a climate “where all students are achieving aca-de-mi-cally, feel welcomed every day, and that they belong here every single day. I am interested in creating strong partnerships with the families by being visible, easily approachable, and consis-tent communication. I am ea-ger to lead the work the staff has started here at Sessions. “Sessions is an International Baccalaureate

school so our vision revolves around our students embodying the IB Learner Profile and ensur-ing all students are experiencing equitable academic, social, and emo-tional success,” she added.

The title of International Baccalaureate (IB) school is used to designate a school, staff, and com-munity dedicated to a unique in-structional model and curriculum plan that emphasizes an inqui-ry-based approach to teaching and learning. All IB schools emphasize the development of a student’s learner profile: to be a knowl-edge-able, inquiring, open-minded, and respectful thinker. IB students will learn to communicate, take risks, act with integrity, and recognize their interde-pendence with oth-er people and the world in which they live.

Ward’s daughter will turn 12 in August. “I am a single mom with a large village of friends and fam-ily. My favorite children’s authors

FUN FACTS ABOUT ELIZABETH WARD

- 1 Ward is conversationally fluent in Spanish. Her dream is to spend an entire summer in Spain.
- 2 She is a member of the board of directors of Angel’s Foster Family Network.
- 3 She played sports growing up. Her favorite sports are basketball, soccer, and field hockey.

are Kate Dicamillo (‘The Journey of Edward Tulane’), and Katherine Applegate (‘Crenshaw’). We have always had animals in our family. Currently, we have an 8-year-old black lab, Abby, and a 2-year-old golden retriever, Bo Bear.

“My parents live close to me and are amazing grandparents. My mom has inspired me to be a successful and confident woman in whatever I do.”

In both summer and winter, Ward enjoys the outdoors in and around Big Bear Lake. “I love to be on boats and on the water.”

Seniors share MBHS experiences with Mission Bay Cluster Committee



Abigail Forde



Claire Kaltsas



Devin McCovy



Dorian Marquez



Emil Belhon



Ha Tan Nguyen



Izzy Charek



Khouri Evans



Lauren Pelot



Rosemary Achauer



Sadie Horowitz



Sophie Cacdac

By CYRIL A. REINICKE

On Thursday, June 1, the Mission Bay Cluster Committee, chaired by parent Sarah Weber, held its fourth and final meeting of the 2022-2023 school year in the library at Mission Bay High School. This year-end meeting provided the opportunity for 12 seniors to share highlights of their four-year journey at Mission Bay High in front of an audience of 50 parents and community members, as well as school staff.

The panel discussion was moderated by Andrew Hutchinson, a 2021 alum of Mission Bay High and currently a junior at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Hutchinson posed questions to the 12 seniors related to their experience on campus, the academic rigor and challenge of classes, as well as the level of

support these students received at Mission Bay High.

Three themes emerged in the students’ discussions: the academic rigor of the classes, the unique support system between the students and the staff, and the many opportunities and benefits for students to become involved in school activities, clubs, and sports teams.

Senior Claire Kaltsas spoke about the challenge and rigor of the IB (International Baccalaureate) program at MBHS. Senior Emil Belhon also credited the rigor of the IB program for his achievement.

“I feel that I am the writer and the speaker I am today because of the IB program,” Belhon said. “We have written so many essays that the final IB test almost felt like a breeze.”

In addition, seniors Ha Tan Nguyen and Dorian Marquez praised the challenge they found through the IB program.

Finally, senior Khouri Evans said, “The academics at Mission Bay are fantastic, both in and out of the IB program.”

A second theme that developed during the panel’s comments described a unique level of “com-mu-nity” among the students and their teachers. Nguyen said that “The openness of the students and staff is very encouraging because everyone wants you to succeed.”

Abigail Forde said: “The staff is very accepting and attentive to students. They truly care about each individual student. Always focus on your studies. If you ever need help it is OK to reach out and ask for it.”

Kaltsas described the caring relationship between students and staff. “Mission Bay’s emphasis on community and the extensive support system prepares students for their future and uplifts them during their high school years.”

Sophie Cacdac praised the support she received from her counselor, Caroline Karoczkai. “She has been genuinely caring throughout all four years and helped me throughout the whole college ap-plication process.”

The opportunities and benefits that sports, clubs, and student government activities provide for students were a third theme that surfaced during the panel discussion. The two words that re-peatedly emerged were opportunities and leadership. Kaltsas participated in Yearbook, Mock Trial, and the IB program. Cacdac found her connection with her counselor and the soccer team. “I found my best friends through soccer and felt included at Mission Bay because of my soccer experience,” Cacdac said.

Belhon started at Mission Bay knowing only a couple of students. “I came from a super small

French school. I felt included and involved through water polo and made some of my best friends right away.”

Evans told the audience, “Being in sports allowed me to find and be recruited by my dream school. Getting involved with clubs helped me stay connected with both the school and the out-door community.”

Khouri summed up the evening, “If there are ever any doubts about joining Mission Bay as a student or enrolling your children, there is nothing to worry about. There is a place for everyone here in class, in clubs, in sports, and on campus. There are tons of leadership opportunities and ways to reach out and be seen. The campus is beautiful. There are trees everywhere. The only walls are the ones around the classrooms.”

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2023-9008219 Fictitious Business Name(s) a.LARKIN HOME IMPROVEMENT, 8275 KAPERLLTN DR, SANTEE, CA 92071 is registered by the following: a BRIAN VICENTE LARKIN OCHOA This business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The first day of business was: N/A Registrant Name: a BRIAN VICENTE LARKIN OCHOA TITLE 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 12, 2023 ISSUE DATES: MAY 19, 26,JUNE 2 & 9

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2023-9009923 Fictitious Business Name(s) a.SOUND MIND EVENT PRODUCTION, 4191 CLEVELAND AVE #3, SAN DIEGO, CA 92103 is registered by the following: a JAMES ANDREW HEYSER This business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The first day of business was: N/A Registrant Name: a JAMES ANDREW HEYSER TITLE

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 04, 2023 ISSUE DATES: MAY 19, 26,JUNE 2 & 9

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2023-9010680 Fictitious Business Name(s) a.LA PERLA REIKI, 3320 2ND AVENUE, SAN DIEGO, CA 92103 is registered by the following: a PERLA CAROLINA PRECIADO This business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The first day of business was: N/A Registrant Name: a PERLA CAROLINA PRECIADO 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 15, 2023 ISSUE DATES: MAY 19,26,JUNE 2 & 9

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME; CASE NO: 37-2023-00020879 -CU-PT-CTL SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO; STREET ADDRESS: 330 W BROADWAY CITY AND ZIP CODE: SAN DIEGO, CA 92101; BRANCH NAME: SUPERIOR COURT . TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: 1. Petitioner (name): OBELYA ESHAH filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: a OBELYA ESHAH Proposed name: OBELYA HANNAH HAMILTON court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that indicates the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing. NOTICE OF HEARING a. Date: 07/03/2023 TIME: 8:30 AM DEPT: 61; b. The address of the court is SAME AS NOTED ABOVE; 3 a. A copy of this Order to show cause shall be published at least once each week for four consecutive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county (specify newspaper): LA JOLLA VILLAGE NEWS, AND PENINSULA BEACON. Date: May 17, 2023. JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT MICHAEL T SMYTH ISSUE DATES: MAY 26,JUNE 2 ,9 & 16 ATTACHMENT TO ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE – Name Change (NC-120) Due to the Covid-19 Pandemic, and the Court not conducting in-person hearings, the following order is made: NO HEARING WILL OCCUR ON THE DATE SPECIFIED IN THE ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE. The Court will review the documents filed as of the date specified on the Order to Show Cause. If all requirements for a name change have been met as of the date specified, and no timely written objection has been received (require at least two court days before the date specified), the petition will be granted 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 patent, and proof of service must be filed with the court. IT IS SO ORDED

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME; CASE NO: 37-2023-00021088 -CU-PT-CTL SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO; STREET ADDRESS: 330 W BROADWAY CITY AND ZIP CODE: SAN DIEGO, CA 92101; BRANCH NAME: SUPERIOR COURT . TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: 1. Petitioner (name): THAVY HOELIN filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: a THAVY HOELIN Proposed name: THAVY HOELIN DONOHUE court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that indicates the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing. NOTICE OF HEARING a. Date: 07/05/2023 TIME: 8:30 AM DEPT: 61; b. The address of the court is SAME AS NOTED ABOVE; 3 a. A copy of this Order to show cause shall be published at least once each week for four consecutive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county (specify newspaper): LA JOLLA VILLAGE NEWS, AND PENINSULA BEACON. Date: May 18, 2023. JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT MICHAEL T SMYTH ISSUE DATES: MAY 26,JUNE 2 ,9 & 16 ATTACHMENT TO ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE – Name Change (NC-120) Due to the Covid-19 Pandemic, and the Court not conducting in-person hearings, the following order is made: NO HEARING WILL OCCUR ON THE DATE SPECIFIED IN THE ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE. The Court will review the documents filed as of the date specified on the Order to Show Cause. If all requirements for a name change have been met as of the date specified, and no timely written objection has been received (require at least two court days before the date specified), the petition will be granted 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 patent, and proof of service must be filed with the court. IT IS SO ORDED

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 TITLE 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 TITLE 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 TITLE 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 fol-

lowing: 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

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2023-9011044 Fictitious Business Name(s) a.GOOD AND SUPER b. STRESS MELT, 4920 DEL MONTE AVENUE, OCEAN BEACH, CA 92107 is registered by the following: a TAPSHACK INCORPORATED This business is conducted by: A CORPORATION The first day of business was: 5/16/2023 Registrant Name: a TAPSHACK INCORPORATED TTITLE of Officer, if Limited Liability Company/Corporation Title of Signor CHRIS BOURGEOIS, CEO The statement was filed with Jordan Z. Marks, ,Jr. Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on: MAY 19, 2023 ISSUE DATES: JUNE 2 ,9 ,16 & 23

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2023-9011565 Fictitious Business Name(s) a.COPIOEIS CONSTRUCTION, 3425 CALLE DEL SUR, CARLSBAD, CA 92009 is registered by the following: a.COPIOEIS CORP This business is conducted by: A CORPORATION The first day of business was: 5/23/2023 Registrant Name: a.COPIOEIS CORP TTITLE of Officer, if Limited Liability Company/Corporation Title of Signor SOHEIL SEFAT, PRESIDENT The statement was filed with Jordan Z. Marks, ,Jr. Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on: MAY 17, 2023 ISSUE DATES: JUNE 2 ,9 ,16 & 23

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2023-9011135 Fictitious Business Name(s) a.MY CAR APP, 10934 SHY BIRD LANE, SAN DIEGO, CA 92128-4016 is registered by the following: a.AUTO MARKET REP, LLC This business is conducted by: A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANYThe first day of business was: 01/04/2023 Registrant Name: a.AUTO MARKET REP, LLC TTITLE of Officer, if Limited Liability Company/Corporation Title of Signor HOUSSAM TARABAY, MANAGER The statement was filed with Jordan Z. Marks, ,Jr. Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on: MAY 22, 2023 ISSUE DATES: JUNE 2 ,9 ,16 & 23

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2023-9011180 Fictitious Business Name(s) a.NEW BEGINNINGS GOODS PLAN b. SOFIA DESIGN, 1552 DIAMOND STREET, SAN DIEGO, CA 92109 is registered by the following: a.MONIQUE DUARTE This business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The first day of business was: 05/22/2023 Registrant Name: a.MONIQUE DUARTE TITLE 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 22, 2023 ISSUE DATES: JUNE 2 ,9 ,16 & 23

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2023-9011462 Fictitious Business Name(s) a.HARMONY UPCYCLED, 5011 DUBOIS DRIVE, SAN DIEGO, CA 92117 is registered by the following: a.CHRISTOPHER DANA HARMENING MR This business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The first day of business was: N/A Registrant Name: a.CHRISTOPHER DANA HARMENING MR TITLE 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 25, 2023 ISSUE DATES: JUNE 2 ,9 ,16 & 23

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2023-9011620 Fictitious Business Name(s) a.THE WELLNESS INSTITUTE OF LA JOLLA, 3252 HOLIDAY CT, LA JOLLA, CA 92037 is registered by the following: a.1010VHW This business is conducted by: A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANYThe first day of business was: 05/25/2023 Registrant Name: a.1010VHW TTITLE of Officer, if Limited Liability Company/Corporation Title of Signor DIMITRY YUREVICH SHTEYENBUK The statement was filed with Jordan Z. Marks, ,Jr. Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on: MAY 30, 2023 ISSUE DATES: JUNE 2 ,9 ,16 & 23

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME FILE NO. 2023-9011571 Fictitious Business Name to be Abandoned: The SSR&L INVESTMENT GROUP Located at: 1327 LA PALMA ST 2B, SAN DIEGO, CA 92109. The Fictitious Business name referred to above was filed in San Diego County on: 3/26/2018 and assigned File No. 2018-9005310. Fictitious Business name is being abandoned by: ROBB ANDREW MURPHY, 1327 LA PALMA ST 2B, SAN DIEGO, CA 92109 b. ROBERT WINBERG, 3059 LLOYD STREET,SAN DIEGO, CA 92117 This business is conducted by: A GENERAL PARTNERSHIP . I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to section 17913 of the Business and Professions code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000.) Registrant name: ROBB ANDREW MURPHY b. ROBERT WINBERG. Title of officer, if limited liability company/corporation. The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder/ County Clerk of San Diego County on: MAY 26, 2023. ISSUE DATES: JUNE 9,16,23 & 30

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2023-9010649 Fictitious Business Name(s) a.COCO NAILS & SPA, 955 GARNET AVE, SAN DIEGO, CA 92109 is registered by the following: a.VY N NGUYEN b. TUAN VIEN DU This business is conducted by: A MARRIED COUPLE The first day of business was: 05/15/2023 Registrant Name: a.VY N NGUYEN b. TUAN VIEN DU 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 15, 2023 ISSUE DATES: JUNE 9,16,23 & 30

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2023-9010646 Fictitious Business Name(s) a.STAR SISTERS, 5215 FIORE TERRACE APT 212, SAN DIEGO, CA 92122 is registered by the following: a.FERNANDA DE LA PARRA This business is conducted by: A INDIVIDUALThe first day of business was: N/A Registrant Name: a.FERNANDA DE LA PARRA 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 15, 2023 ISSUE DATES: JUNE 9,16,23 & 30

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2023-9011831 Fictitious Business Name(s) a.BAMA'S COFFEE, 4146 SWIFT AVE APT 4, SAN DIEGO, CA 92104 is registered by the following: a.SAVANNA AMADOR This business is conducted by: A INDIVIDUALThe first day of business was: N/A Registrant Name: a.SAVANNA AMADOR 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 31, 2023 ISSUE DATES: JUNE 9,16,23 & 30

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2023-9011721 Fictitious Business Name(s) a.WONT CONFORM LIFE COACHING SERVICE, 664 KINGSWOOD STREET, SAN DIEGO, CA 92114 is registered by the following: a.MARY HELEN MIER This business is conducted by: A INDIVIDUALThe first day of business was: 5/28/23 Registrant Name: a.MARY HELEN MIER 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 31, 2023 ISSUE DATES: JUNE 9,16,23 & 30

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SeaWorld opens Rescue Jr., an animal conservation-themed area for kids

By JURI KIM

SeaWorld San Diego recently opened Rescue Jr., its new animal conservation-themed area for kids. Youngsters will have an opportunity to learn about a variety of unique rescued animals during daily presentations and interactive activities. Moreover, by learning about marine animals and conservation, children realize they can be involved in protecting them.

Rescue Jr. features a boat named “Second Chance,” which is aptly named for giving animals a second chance, rescue-themed rides, splash pools, and water features such as Nautical Net Climb, Tide Pool Twist, Rescue Rafter, and more for young guests. A real rescue car is also on site.

“We have focused on our rescue operation so that kids can learn about the animals that we rescue, and how we rehabilitate and return them back to their environment. It is my hope that kids come, learn, and be inspired by what they hear and see here,” said Jim Lake, SeaWorld San Diego president.

Lake was excited to open the new area. “The whole theme of SeaWorld is marine animal-based and it’s an educational theme park. In particular, this specific area will bring that to real life by hearing the stories

of the animals and meeting the rescue team.”

SeaWorld is one of the largest marine animal rescue organizations in the world helping more than 40,000 animals since 1965. The dedicated rescue team is always ready to save animals.

“Anytime we receive a call, we hope that we can help the animal safely. The number one goal is to find out what’s going on with the animal, assist and return it,” said Jeni Smith, a member of the rescue team. She has rescued seals, sea lions, whales, dolphins, sea turtles, seabirds, etc.

“There was an animal that had a fishing line wrapped around it and the line cut into its skin. We weren’t able to access it, so we patiently watched it. Eventually, we got to cut the line off and returned the animal to the beach, and watched it jaunt away without the fishing line. We teach people that their trash could end up in the ocean and harm animals.”

Animal conservation ambassadors will give fun and educational presentations and share their stories of conservation, animal care, and rescues. Plus, kids will have hands-on experiences with many incredible rescued animals, such as marsupials, primates, and reptiles, and learn about their unique stories.

On this day in late May, some



One of the animal conservation ambassadors shares a story of conservation, animal care, and rescue with young guests. COURTESY PHOTO

of the ambassadors brought in animals and told the kids about their rescues. Nova, a Great Horned Owl, was hit by a car 13 years ago and broke its wings. Now, Nova is healthy and blinking its yellow eyes, politely looking around at the children who want to listen to its story.

If there are children who are interested in rescuing animals, they should understand that rescues require teamwork. It is almost impossible to do the rescue alone. Also, you need to love animals. Even though it is hard work, the rescue team feels rewarded and proud of their work.

More attractions and events are planned in Rescue Jr. For more information, visit seaworld.com/san-diego/

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 - 21. Tableland
22. Honorably retired and retaining one's title

25. Repossession

30. Danced

31. Adult males

32. A type of section

33. Type of Japanese animation

38. Satisfaction

41. Fit

43. “Ain't No Sunshine” singer

45. Failure

47. Israeli city

49. French river

50. Cavalry-sword
55. Nocturnal S. American rodent

56. Liquefied natural gas

57. Afflicted

59. Electronic counter-counter-measures

60. Popular HBO fantasy series (abbr.)

61. Spiritual leader of a Jewish congregation

62. Large body of water

63. ___kosh, near Lake Winnebago

64. Impudence

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 - 1. Payroll firm
 - 2. Unit of transmission
 - 3. Rockers Better Than ___
 - 4. Bambi is one
 - 5. Highest parts of something
 - 6. Correct behavior
 - 7. Batty
 - 8. Cyprinid fishes
 - 9. Expression of sorrow or pity
 - 10. Site of the famous Leaning Tower
 - 12. American rocker Snider
 - 14. W. African language
 - 19. Symbol to mark for removal
23. ___ Squad

24. Resident

25. Federal savings bank

26. Paddle

27. Returned material authorization (abbr.)

28. One point south of due east

29. Winter melon

34. Last or greatest in an indefinitely large series

35. Anger

36. Central European river

37. First responders

39. Spanish noble

40. Persons with absence of skin pigment
41. Defunct airline

42. Small island (British)

44. The extent of something from beginning to end

45. Capital of Bangladesh

46. Dutch cheese

47. Imitates

48. A contest of speed

51. Swiss river

52. Prejudice

53. Actor Idris

54. UNLV's are Runnin'

58. Criticize

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

By BART MENDOZA

SPOTLIGHT

On June 19, Tio Leo's will host a special benefit concert for jazz writer Robert Bush, from 6-8 p.m. The San Diego jazz community is coming together to raise funds to help cover Bush's recent medical expenses, with an all-star lineup set to take part, including Gilbert Castellanos (right), Holly Hofmann, Mike Wofford, Christopher Hollyday, Joshua White, Mikan Zlatkovich, Marshall Hawkins, Justin Grinnell, Rob Thorsen, Duncan Moore, and many more. This concert is a wonderful way for both musicians and the audiences they entertain, to give thanks to a longtime tireless supporter of the area's arts.

Robert Bush Benefit: Monday, June 19 at Tio Leo's, 6333 Mission Gorge Road. 6 p.m. tioleos.com.

RECOMMENDED

Hard rock quartet Black Sabbath may be no more, but the influence of their music continues. Perhaps best known as the group that gave Ozzy Osborne to the world, it's only natural that Black Sabbath would inspire numerous tribute bands, and one of the best is local combo, Sabbath After Forever, appearing June 10 at the 710 Beach Club. The group doesn't bother with trying to recreate Black Sabbath's look. Instead, they concentrate on getting the songs, such as "Iron Man" and "War Pigs," note-perfect. They do a great job of honoring their namesake group in the process.

Sabbath After Forever: Saturday, June 10 at the 710 Beach Club, 710 Garnet Ave. 9 p.m. 710bc.com.

Fans of classic rocker Steve Miller won't want to miss an appearance from a tribute band, Pompatus of Love, appearing on June 14 at Humphrey's Backstage Live. Making them more authentic than your average tribute combo, Pompatus of Love features original Miller band lead guitarist Greg Douglass, a unique player whose distinctive tones are instantly identifiable. He also co-wrote such



classic Miller songs as "Jungle Love" and "Something Special." With a set list that amounts to a live greatest hits album, this show will be a lot of fun for anyone who enjoys 1970s-era rock.

Pompatus of Love: Wednesday, June 14 at Humphrey's Backstage Live, 2241 Shelter Island Drive. 6 p.m. \$5. humphreysconcerts.com.

Illusionist, mentalist, and performance artist, Scott Silven comes to the JAI on June 9 and 10 for four performances. Silven, originally from Scotland, doesn't do magic in the traditional sense, instead performing seemingly impossible feats of mind reading, framed by a charming sense of storytelling. Silven's shows are immersive, complete with audience participation, making for a unique experience each time Silven hits a stage. Attendees will be amazed by Silven's powers of deduction.

Scott Silven: Friday and Saturday, June 9 and 10 at The JAI at The Conrad Prebys Performing Arts Center, 7600 Fay Ave. \$65-\$85. theconrad.org.

On June 16, The Athenaeum will host a performance from the duo of vocalist Gretchen Parlato and guitarist-vocalist Lionel Loueke, as part of the venue's annual Farrell Family summer jazz series. Both artists are veterans of the Athenaeum, but this marks the first time they will appear together. The pair first met while studying at the Thelonious

Monk Institute of Jazz, circa 2001, setting in motion two decades plus of collaboration alongside solo careers. Indeed, their current tour is in support of a new album, Lean In, which tells the story of their musical friendship in song. While this is a jazz show, pop fans will also enjoy such songs as "I Miss You," which perfectly matches breezy Latin rhythms with Parlato's dulcet voice.

Gretchen Parlato and Lionel Loueke: Friday, June 16 at the Athenaeum Music & Arts Library, 1008 Wall St. 7:30 p.m. \$40-\$45. ljathenaeum.org.

Acclaimed guitarist Fred Benedetti is at home in numerous musical settings, but possibly his most fun is when he performs his series of Beatles birthday concerts at Dizzy's. Coming up on June 16, Benedetti and his group, vocalists Regina Moomjean and Julia Picone, multi-instrumentalist/bassist Jeff Pekarek, and percussionist James Morton, will celebrate Paul McCartney's 81st birthday with an evening of music encompassing both Beatles and solo hits. What sets these performances apart is Benedetti's impressive arrangements, recasting familiar songs such as "Band on the Run" and "Let Me Roll It," but keeping the melody and spirit intact.

The Fred Benedetti Trio Celebrates Paul McCartney: Friday, June 16 at Dizzy's at Arias Hall, 1717 Morena Blvd. 7:30 p.m. \$20. dizzysjazz.com.

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The fastest and longest straddle coaster on the West Coast, Artic Rescue, recently launched on June 2 at SeaWorld San Diego, 500 Sea World Drive. The ice is melting, Arctic animals are in peril and it's time to hop on your snowmobile and ride to the rescue. Experience every icy thrill as you navigate three exhilarating launches and reach speeds of 40 miles per hour.

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MCASD THIRD THURSDAY

This Free Third Thursday on June 15, join the Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego in the Joan and Irwin Jacobs Building at 700 Prospect St. for an artist talk at 6 p.m. with Celia Álvarez

Muñoz and celebrate the launch of the full-color publication accompanying her museum retrospective. The publication, which is available for pre-order, will feature artwork by Celia Álvarez Muñoz; essays by co-curator Dr. Kate Green, MCASD Assistant Curator Isabel Casso, and Smithsonian archivist Josh Franco; and a conversation between scholar Dr. Roberto Tejada and Álvarez Muñoz.

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The Mission Bay track and field team posing with their CIF champion banners.

COURTESY PHOTO

Mission Bay track, tennis, and swimming teams finish successful spring seasons

By ANNKA WESTER

Mission Bay High School is known for its academic rigor but also offers a highly competitive athletic program where students stand out in all disciplines. With the spring sports season coming to a close, Mission Bay had numerous teams post excellent records.

The track and field team had a record-breaking season and finished with a 5-1 record. The boys track team won the Div. III CIF championship for the second consecutive season and the girls track and the team finished third in the CIF final. Three members of the team competed at the state level: freshman Chris A. and juniors Brandon C. and Justin R. Chris A. is the only blind track runner in California

competing at the high school level. He runs in the 100-meter and 200-meter races and was nationally recognized.

Girls swimming earned a 7-1 record over the 2023 season. They were also champions of the City League for the third year in a row. Team captain junior Sydney J. is "Incredibly proud of all the hard work the team put in" and hopes to continue the winning streak into future seasons.

Boys tennis also had a successful season, with a 12-3 record. The team qualified for CIF playoffs in Div. I and junior team captain David A. qualified for the quarterfinals. "We had a fantastic season this year," he said. "We are always looking to improve. Next year we are hoping to win our school's first CIF championship for tennis."

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Discover PB, the beach community's business improvement district, is looking for volunteers for the Beach Area Community Court Impact Panel, which will meet on Thursdays from 6-7 p.m. Offenders of quality-of-life crimes (alcohol-related offenses, urinating in public, littering, glass on the beach, smoking, dog

off a leash) can be given the opportunity to attend Beach Area Community Court. Help is needed to educate people who have committed these types of crimes in your community. They need to hear from residents about how these types of offenses diminish quality of life in the beach area, and how they affect families every year. When it comes from residents, it's real, and they listen.

Community Court happens monthly during most of the year, and several times a month during the summer season. You can help once, or as many times as you like. Needed are a variety of voices and stories to reach participants and broaden their point of view regarding personal responsibility and making amends. The educational component lasts two hours, but your participation is only

needed for about 45 minutes to an hour on a weeknight. There is also a short training session (two hours) that you must complete before you can volunteer for BACC. If you volunteer for the educational session, you participate in a discussion for about 45 minutes to an hour, with a small group of people who have committed low-level offenses in your community. The discussion is guided,

and participants are not permitted to contest their citation. The discussion revolves around what brought everyone to community court, and how those types of offenses affect people in the beach community. Past community members have enjoyed these sessions immensely and say they learned as much from the participants as the participants learned from them.

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Meet the Designers Fashion Show highlights underrepresented groups



**Fashion
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Diana Cavagnaro

San Diego Diverse Business Association presented a two-day fashion event on May 26 and 27 at the Balboa Park Club Ballroom. This “Meet the Designers Fashion Show” was a way for underrepresented groups in the fashion community to showcase their collections for a chance to gain exposure and economic growth.

Participants were given the opportunity to meet the seven top designers virtually on Friday by hearing about their latest projects and asking them questions. On Saturday, the live fashion show demonstrated the latest trends by these talented designers.

Guest listened to a band from Ukraine named U3Zub while they shopped at vendor booths set up around the room. The president of SDDBA, Ena Walters, was on hand to greet all. The mistress of ceremonies for the afternoon was talk show host Brandee J. The DJ providing the tunes for the event was JG.

The show began with Nina Cicolo, who was the first-place top designer at Fashion Week San Diego 2022. Most of the collection was red and black with a splash of white showing off a sophisticated flair.

Next came Jenneva Borboa with her elegant bridal collections. The designs came in all lengths from short to long with delicate lace and beautiful bows of all sizes.

The Black Rac came down the runway with stylish sequin gowns. One of the standouts was a long dazzling black and white gown, which led the audience to cheer, “Ooh la la.” Following this, Baza Couture strutted down the catwalk in beautiful colors of tangerine, violet, and hot pink. Baza Couture was Top Designer of the Year at FWSD in 2017.

Midtrovert showed off fashion-forward designs. Nea Eshe showed off beautifully colored feathered creations that reflected her culture. The unique designs were out of this world. The finale finished with the elaborate fashions of Kenneth Barlis who was on the 19th Season of Project Runway. He is known for his affordable luxury.

Participants were able to spend time shopping after the show. SDDBA is a nonprofit that supports women-owned, minority-owned, LGBTQIA+ owned, and small fashion design businesses. Uplifting and empowering people is what the organization is all about. For more information, visit <https://sd-dba.org>.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Thursday, July 20 – Her Universe Fashion Show at Comic-Con at the Manchester Grand Hyatt Hotel. They are presented by Hot Topic and Disney. Begins at 6 p.m. and is free for San Diego Comic-Con attendees.

July 27-29, San Diego Swim Week – Check the schedule for locations at SanDiegoSwimWeek.com.

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Model wears a design by Nina Cicolo.



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Designer Jenneva Borboa with her model.



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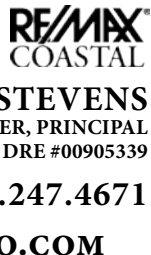
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SCOTT'S PB SPOTLIGHT

Surf & Post: Steve Holl 4638 Cass St – 858-272-8656 www.surfandpost.com

This month I sat down with long time PB small business owner Steve Holl, owner of Surf & Post on Cass St. Steve grew up in the Bay Area and moved to San Diego in the 80's to attend SDSU. After college, he went back to the Bay Area and then back to San Diego, all while working in sales selling mortgage software, as well as working for (an at the time) new business, Realtor.com. Realtor.com went through some major changes, and eventually, Steve found himself without a job in a slumping economy. The original owner of Surf & Post had retired a few years earlier, and Mike, the owner of the building and accounting office next store, had taken it over but realized it was too much for him to run both businesses. Through a friend, Steve heard that Mike was interested in selling the business, so Steve jumped at the opportunity, and in 2008, became the proud new owner of Surf & Post.

For the first two years, Steve worked solo 10 hours a day, 6 days a week just to keep the doors open and the lights on. After those first two years of grinding, the economy was in its infancy of rebounding from the housing crisis, and all the hard work Steve had been putting in started to pay dividends, and the business started to find its stride. Although hard work played a major role in Steve's success, so too did smart business decisions. Steve, from the get go, focused on his core business and made sure not to spread himself and the business too thin. Those core items were only working with FedEx for shipping, renting mailboxes/PO boxes and notary services. Steve said he identified early on that the mailbox rentals were a bread and butter income stream, and only shipping with FedEx helped get him better terms and pricing with FedEx, which translated to better profitability for him. In sticking with his core businesses, he has undergone two remodels over the years to improve the shop. The remodels have increased the efficiency and work flow of the shop, improving on the layout and bettering the customer's experience with Steve and his two staff members. Part of those remodels has also been to grow the mailbox business from roughly 150 mailboxes when he bought the business to the 400 he has today. Although it's mostly work and little play, he does get some free time here and there and enjoys getting outside, riding his bike and listening to live music with his girlfriend.



Over the 15 years Steve has been running the shop, he's seen the landscape on Cass St change a lot and the volume of traffic on Cass St increase as well. He said he likes seeing the positive changes to the area with the influx of new businesses, coffee shops, restaurants etc. The increase in the daily foot traffic has helped his business, and hopefully as Cass continues to improve, his business will also continue to grow.

Surf & Post is a little bit old school and a throwback to the mom-and-pop businesses that used to be all over PB when my mom was a kid in the 50's and 60's and even when I was a kid in the 80's. He doesn't really advertise; most of his clientele is repeat customers he's had for years and word of mouth new business. He's built a niche specialty business that has become a staple of Cass St, as well as PB in general. I've known Steve for a long time, and he's notarized, who knows how many, real estate documents for me and has handled all of my shipping needs for years. He's very involved in what's going on in the community and is a trusted partner of numerous other small business owners in PB. He's a solid dude who provides a valuable service to the community and does a great job doing it. As our community continues to evolve, we really need more solid and dedicated small business owners like Steve to usher us into the next stages of what PB is becoming.

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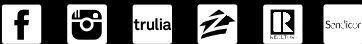
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92109 FUN FACT

The north-south streets in PB were named after 19th century federal officials and go in alphabetical order. Mission Blvd was originally Allison St for the "A" in the order. Ingraham was originally named Broadway, went back and forth a few times with different names and was finally named Ingraham in 1913.