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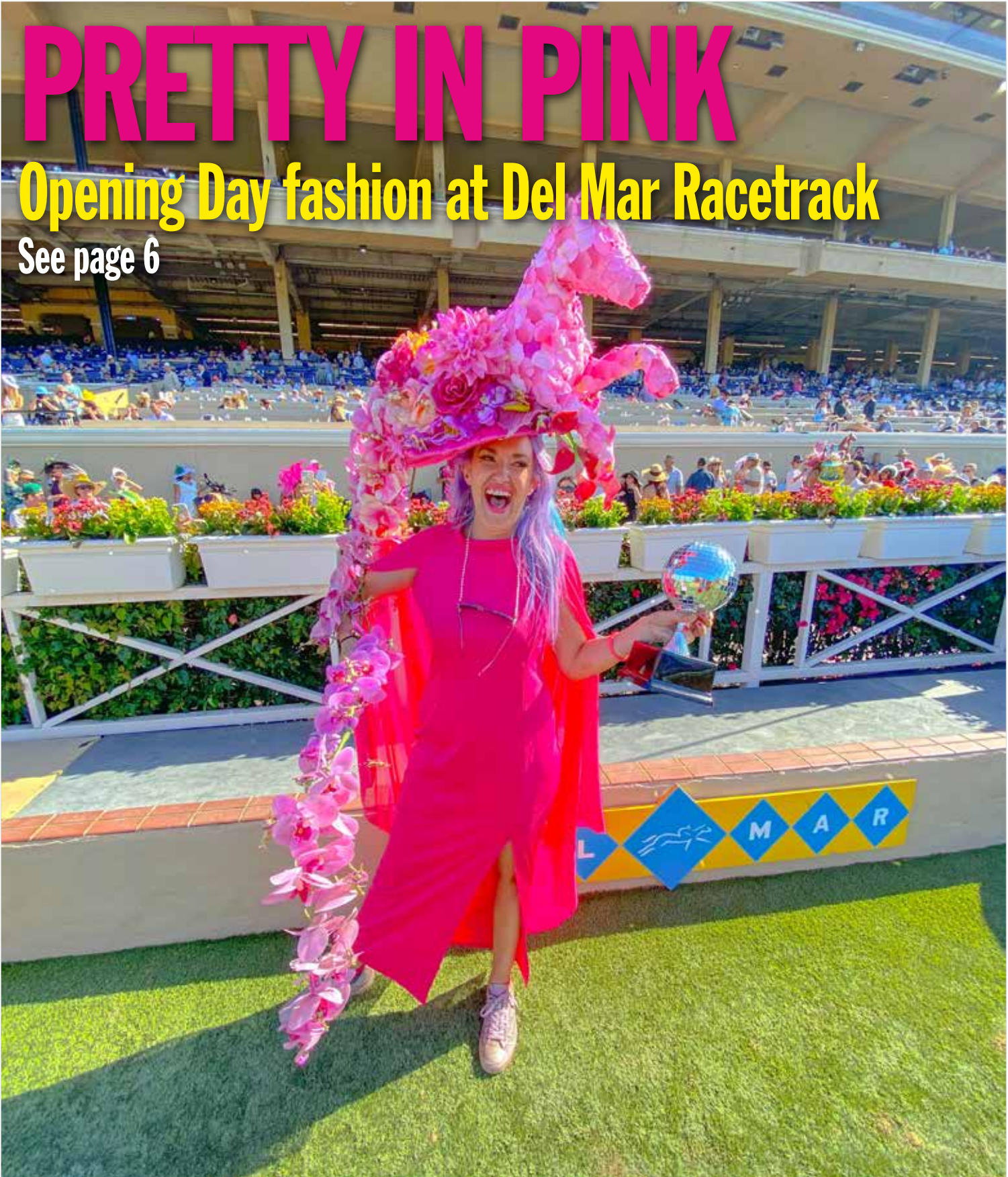
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City considering SB 10 to increase housing near transit centers

By DAVE SCHWAB

Pacific Beach Town Council got a presentation in July from an organization lobbying against the implementation of SB 10, a state bill San Diego is considering opting into seeking to increase housing in transit-oriented areas.

A transit-oriented area is defined as being within one mile of an existing bus or trolley line, or within one mile of a proposed bus or trolley line.

Meanwhile, the City is defending considering implementing SB 10, contending San Diego is facing a severe home shortage, and that there are limited home options and a growing demand for more attainable home opportunities.

"It's actually not the intent of what we do, but the actual details of what we do, and often the details can contradict outright what the purpose of something is," Geoff Hueter of Neighbors For a Better San Diego told PBTC July 19 about SB 10. "And when that happens, we need to just say no. Go back to the drawing board and come up with another solution."

Noting SB 10 was co-sponsored by former State Sen. Toni Atkins, Hueter pointed out the legislation, enacted in 2021, "allows you, without any kind of environmental review, to put up to 10 units



These signs against SB 10 have been spotted in the coastal areas. PHOTO BY DAVE SCHWAB

on a single family-zoned lot. And, you can also throw in some ADUs (accessory dwelling units) and not count them towards the 10."

Speaking for the City, Tara Lewis, supervising spokesperson in the Communications Department, noted implementation of SB 10 is "intended to allow for the development of town homes, row homes, small-scale multiple-home buildings, and other home types. These buildings are 'middle' in form and scale, and their price points can be more attainable for 'middle-income' households, including both rental and entry-level home ownership opportunities. Regulations

will include requirements for two- and three-bedroom homes for families and affordability requirements for very low-, low-, and moderate-income households."

Lewis notes that, since 80% of the City is zoned for single-family homes, "missing middle homes are not allowed in many areas. This will provide more home opportunities for all San Diegans, allow for a greater variety of home types and create more homes in communities that people want to call their home. Cities can (also) decide if and how they would like to implement SB 10."

Lewis added these "middle" homes are proposed to be allowed

near the trolley and high-frequency bus routes that can be reached by walking, rolling, or biking.

"On properties that allow single homes, one missing middle home per 1,000 square feet of space would be allowed," she said. "This means a 4,000-square-foot property would be allowed to build four homes, a 5,000-square-foot property would be allowed to build five homes, and so forth. On properties that allow multiple homes, up to 10 missing middle homes would be allowed."

"However, due to setbacks, height, and other limitations," continued Lewis, "Not all properties will be able to build the maximum allowed homes on the lot. No more than 10 missing middle homes would be allowed on a property."

District 1 Councilmember Joe LaCava representing Pacific Beach noted SB 10 is being considered by the City as part of its housing package. He said it is being heard first by the City Planning Commission before going on to a full City Council review. "It gives a City authority to allow from two to 10 units by right on a single-family lot. So it gives that flexibility," said LaCava.

LaCava added there was some "pushback" from the Planning Commission on SB 10. "The reason for that was there is also a state law that says the City can no longer down-zone residential

land, and the fear of the planning commissioners was that if the City were to go for a maximum of 10 (units), then at a later date we cannot walk it back because of this law. So, we (City) should proceed with caution."

LaCava added the planning commission was scheduled to rehear SB 10 on Aug. 3 before the bill goes to the City Land Use and Housing Committee, and then on to the City Council.

Hueter of Neighbors For a Better San Diego concluded that: "They (state) put into the law that, once a city decides to do this, they can't undo it. You can only go forward."

There are other uncertainties with SB 10 as well, argued Hueter. "They said 10 units, but they didn't say how big they could be. San Diego could say that these could be 30 feet high, and could fill out your entire lot. That's enough to put a 15,000-square-foot building on a 5,000-square-foot lot, which is a typical San Diego lot."

"So the City would be saying you could build buildings that are five times bigger than the maximum house that you could put on that lot when this was supposed to be one of these 'gentle' density kind of things allowing housing types that were compatible with the existing scale, style, setbacks, and heights of other buildings in the neighborhood."

Mid-Coast Corridor construction project named best in USA

Extending the Blue Line Trolley to UTC with 92 miles of track, five park-and-ride facilities, and integrating UC San Diego



The new Blue Line Trolley heads north toward La Jolla past the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints San Diego California Temple. PHOTO BY LANEY HARTIN

By KYLIE CAPUANO

The Mid-Coast Corridor construction project, responsible for extending the Blue Line Trolley to UTC and expanding transportation capacity in San Diego, was named the best construction project in the country for 2022. As a result, the project's contractor, Mid-Coast Transit Constructors, received

the overall top prize in the coveted Construction Risk Partners Build America awards.

Senior vice president of the Associated General Contractors of America, Tom Brown, presented the construction team with the award at a ceremony in the Sheraton La Jolla Hotel on July 26.

"You can point to many reasons why this project is the best in the country," said Brown. "It's

hard to imagine something more complicated than extending a transit line across the many hills and valleys around here. The side work affected countless homes and businesses, not to mention integrated with UC San Diego."

The \$1.49 billion project also won a Build America award for the best new highway and transportation project valued at \$20 million or more and a merit

award in the Marvin M. Black Partnering Excellence category.

On time and within budget, the team was able to extend the Blue Line Trolley, complete two commuter and freight railroad double-tracking projects, add a new bikeway, construct an arched roadway bridge over Interstate 5, and integrate the UC San Diego campus into the route.

Over the course of the project, the crew installed a total of 92 miles of new light rail double track, eight bridges, a tunnel, and five park-and-ride facilities. These additions come in preparation for the forecasted 12 percent increase in employment and 19 percent increase in population within the area by 2030.

Usually awarded during the association's annual convention, Brown made an exception due to the exceptional accomplishments of the project. Instead, the award was given out during a celebratory event for the construction crew.

"This project is an absolute unicorn. It's hard to think of another transit or highway project of this scope that was completed on time and on budget," said Brown. "Our broader objective for these awards is to inspire the broader industry. We put a spotlight on these projects because we want to educate and encourage the rest of the industry to learn from your successes and emulate them."

CUSP TO CLOSE

Owners of Hotel La Jolla, Curio Collection by Hilton, have announced the Aug. 21 closure of Cusp Dining & Drinks, the property's 11th floor fine dining restaurant known for its elevated perch above La Jolla Shores. The restaurant's three-month closure will pave the way for the unveiling of Sea & Sky, a new space inspired by the seasonality and bounty of coastal California.

Sea & Sky will serve as the crown jewel of the newly renovated 50-year-old landmark hotel, upon the November 2023 completion of a multi-million-dollar refresh, encompassing all 110 guestrooms and suites, 11th floor public areas, and meeting space. The property will remain open during the renovation project, and guests can already begin reserving the newly renovated guestrooms. The hotel will continue to offer breakfast, lunch, and dinner options at its alfresco pool lounge Hiatus.

The new look and feel of the dining and bar space, imagined by hospitality design firm Hirsch Bedner Associates (HBA) will capture the essence of the property's seaside locale, brightening the space with a soothing color palette of muted ocean-blue tones and light wood accents, wall coverings, and textiles reminiscent of La Jolla's beaches.

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Residents, surfers want tacky Tourmaline tarp taken down

By DAVE SCHWAB

Take down the Tourmaline tarp. It's become a rallying cry on social media and in the neighborhoods of North Pacific Beach and Bird Rock.

According to a recent Instagram post, some residents are protesting the continued existence of an ugly, tattered leftover black tarp and concrete pouring on a short-term rental with a pool on the bluffs at 417 Sea Ridge Drive.

"Since 2016 there was unpermitted work on the bluffs, which you can see is a very regulated sensitive area," said Harry Bubbins, a surfer and current president of City advisory group La Jolla Community Planning Association.

During a recent visit to the tarp site, Bubbins noted the black tarp "serves no functional purpose. It's covering up unpermitted slurry concrete infill, and there was a partial collapse of the bluffs in 2016. So there's been an open code violation for unpermitted work since then."



The ragged black tarp is covering up unpermitted slurry concrete infill on the bluffs at 417 Sea Ridge Drive. PHOTO BY @DRONEUDEED

Added Bubbins, "The beauty of our California coast is the exquisite views, clean water, and what's good for the environment. This (tarp) has been a blight on the neighborhood for years. This is

where everyone comes, and surfs, and sees this. We're very glad that there is some action to be taken to address this."

City hearing officer Duke Fernandez heard testimony from

members of the public and an attorney representing the Sea Ridge Drive applicant during a July 26 meeting. Residents asked for the tarp's removal as well as other measures to rectify the building

of an unpermitted sand-and-concrete wall built in an attempt to stabilize the bluff. The tarp was an add-on to cover the infill, which a year later drew a notice of violation from the City.

At the July 26 hearing, the applicant's attorney Matthew Khalil said the tarp has yet to be removed by the homeowner because the project is the subject of a code enforcement case, thus precluding making any adjustments or alterations to it. Khalil told hearing officer Fernandez the applicant would take down the black tarp as soon as his permit is approved.

"Fernandez was very clear that the applicant has to rectify everything that they did there that was unpermitted and not environmentally sensitive: That the tarp should come down, and the tarp can come down," said Bubbins adding, "People are always wondering what's going on there? It's an eyesore, a blight, and it's unpermitted work that could be dangerous for the condition of the bluffs in the long term."

San Diego community newspapers poised to revive local journalism

The Coronado News joins network with the San Diego Community Newspaper Group

In an era of dwindling trust and declining subscriptions, the fate of traditional daily newspapers hangs in the balance. Now, three local community publishers – San Diego Community Newspaper Group (sdnews.com), The Coast News Group, and The Coronado News – have formed a story-sharing and advertising partnership that reaches more than 200,000 weekly print readers and more than a quarter million monthly online readers.

From Oceanside to Coronado to downtown San Diego and east, these publishers offer local, regional, and national advertisers some of the most affluent households not just in San Diego County but across the country.

"The demand for accurate and in-depth community news is at an all-time high and this partnership is a big win for our readers. Plus, a

stronger paper creates more reader engagement in print and online allowing us to deliver more value for advertisers," said Chris Kydd, associate publisher of The Coast News Group.

Julie Main, whose newspaper group of eight titles has grown to be the largest independently female-owned and operated newspaper group in San Diego County, noted this partnership will allow small businesses to afford to advertise because they will have the option to buy into their target communities. Meanwhile, larger corporate accounts can buy at a wholesale price for the whole circulation network.

"We are absolutely thrilled to be working with two amazing, well-respected newspaper publishers," said Paul Huntsman, owner of Coronado News. "Readers in Coronado now will



'This partnership will allow small businesses to afford to advertise.'

– Julie Main, publisher of San Diego Community Newspaper Group



have access to additional in-depth and feature stories throughout the San Diego region, and our advertisers will have a broader reach to other communities across greater San Diego."

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The partnership comes after The San Diego Union-Tribune was recently sold to an out-of-state hedge fund company renowned for its cost-cutting measures and downsizing strategies at other papers it has acquired. The takeover resulted in the U-T losing its longtime editor and publisher while numerous veteran key staff members accepted buyouts.

Enter community newspapers, the unsung heroes of grassroots journalism. These publications have embraced a different approach to news delivery, catering to specific neighborhoods and serving as the voice of their readership. Their direct delivery to high demographic ZIP codes has cultivated a strong bond with the communities they serve.

*San Diego Community Newspaper Group has eight publications that are directly delivered to more than 130,000 homes in high demographic communities of La Jolla, Pacific Beach, Point Loma, Ocean Beach, Downtown San Diego, Mission Hills/Hillcrest, La Mesa, College Area, San Carlos,

Del Cerro, Allied Gardens, and Granville areas.

*The Coast News Group has two news publications reaching 70,000 weekly print readers and placed in 530 racks across nine communities in North County.

*The Coronado News delivers 9,500 copies every Friday to every home and business in Coronado, and another 1,500 copies are distributed to retail outlets in town.

RETAINING COMMUNITY TRUST

The combined reach of the three community publications is three times greater than the paid circulation of the Union-Tribune. Unlike their ailing daily counterparts, community newspapers have managed to retain a sense of trust and authenticity. Their commitment to local stories, highlighting the triumphs and challenges unique to each community, has garnered widespread appreciation and support. The readers eagerly anticipate each edition, savoring the engaging content tailored to their specific interests.

This network seeks to expand the reach of community newspapers, incorporating additional ZIP codes and ensuring market saturation for readership and advertisers. By pooling resources and expertise, these publishers aim to provide advertisers with an unprecedented opportunity to target audiences with precision, maximizing their reach and impact.

With their strong readership, loyal following, and market saturation in high demographic areas, they offer a compelling alternative for both readers and advertisers alike. By embracing the power of community, these newspapers breathe new life into the fading tradition, paving the way for a vibrant future of trustworthy and locally-centered news.

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LORD OF THE WINGS

Discover PB, the community’s business improvement district, will present the Lord of the Wings chicken-wing contest in conjunction with several local restaurants Saturday, Aug. 19 from 1-5 p.m. held at Mavericks Beach Club, 860 Garnet Ave. General admission is \$40. Participants can help decide the best wings in Pacific Beach as restaurants The Hideout, Mavericks Beach Club, Duck Dive, and Tap Room compete for the title of Lord of the Wings.

Ticket price, \$45 the day of the event, includes entry, chicken wing samples from all participating restaurants and one drink ticket. Additional drinks are available for purchase. There will be live music and a handful of items to be raffled. Sponsors are Sysco and Mavericks Beach Club. For information, email vanessa@pacificbeach.org.

PB TRAFFIC COUNT

The annual PB Community Traffic Count this year is planned for Saturday, Aug. 5 from 3-5 p.m. Sponsored by beautifulPB, the organization needs as many volunteers as possible to make this a successful count. No experience or expertise is required, and students can help out to earn community service hours. This is the only volunteer-led traffic count of its kind in San Diego County. Each year, volunteers collect valuable data that helps beautifulPB understand how people travel in Pacific Beach. The data is used to

understand traffic patterns, plan for future projects, and advocate for safe mobility throughout Pacific Beach. Email info@beautifulpb.com for more information and to join this year's count.

CLEAN AND SAFE

Discover Pacific Beach has developed a Clean and Safe Program to address not just traditional cleaning and security, but to provide the tools needed to make a positive change to the unhoused population and to improve the safety and cleanliness of the entire community. The goals of Pacific Beach Clean and Safe are to help unhoused individuals by providing jobs and upward mobility and decrease complaints associated with inappropriate and aggressive behavior. It takes \$34 from 5,000 community members to keep the district clean and safe for one year, while finding permanent employment for the unhoused. Discover Pacific Beach is a small nonprofit organization. If you would like to contribute to this program to help reach the goal of seven days a week, contact the office at 858-273-3303, pbcleanandsafe@gmail.com.

NATIONAL ROLLER COASTER DAY

National Roller Coaster Day on Aug. 16 is a good excuse to plan a trip to San Diego’s historic beachfront amusement park, Belmont Park with its iconic Giant Dipper Roller Coaster. From its wooden design to its spectacular views,

the Giant Dipper is a San Diego landmark that takes you on a fun, ocean-view ride 75-feet up high with speeds up to 48 mph. Following its historic 98th birthday this year, the Giant Dipper has long been the park’s main attraction. The wooden coaster is designated as a National Landmark, staying true to its original purpose; attracting both locals and travelers to San Diego’s beachfront boardwalk. In honor of National Roller Coaster Day, Belmont Park is offering buy one get one free one ride and play pass with unlimited access to all the rides at the park. Buy one ride and play pass and get one free with code “DIPPERBOGO” valid in person or online. This offer is only valid for Aug. 16.

JAZZ AT SCRIPPS

Athenaeum Jazz returns to Scripps Research Auditorium at 10620 John Jay Hopkins Drive this fall. The Athenaeum held the first three public concerts in the auditorium in the fall of 1996 and presented fall and spring series each year in the hall through 2019. The fall series showcases the talents of three extraordinary artists who have given unforgettable performances on past occasions in the hall: today’s leading jazz violinist, Regina Carter 7:30 p.m. Sept. 17; brilliant Trinidad-born trumpeter Etienne Charles 7:30 p.m. Dec. 10; and piano maestro nonpareil Brad Mehldau 7:30 p.m. Feb. 8. Visit ljathenaeum.org/jazz for tickets.

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COMPASS

Spring Valley woman wins top hat at Del Mar's Opening Day



Opening Day Hats Contest finalists were Chris Banner, Dea Wilson, Allison Karlstrand, and Leslie Monroy.
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Kelly Brown of Newport Beach.

The 29th annual Opening Day Hats Contest at Del Mar drew more than 150 contestants. Categories included Most Glamorous, Best Fascinator, Best Flowers, and Best Racing/All Others Theme. Contestants competed for more

than \$4,000 in total cash and prizes, distributed to first to third-place winners in each category.

The Grand Prize winner was Leslie Monroy (above) of Spring Valley who competed in the Best Flowers category. Monroy's

Barbie-pink head-to-toe look hat donned more than 500 pink rose petals, 70 gold horses, with a fabulous long train of orchids. The bright pink horse formed a trail of flowers on its track.

Judges loved the creativity, artistry, and track theme tie-in.

Monroy won a one-night stay and meal for two at Rancho Valencia Resort & Spa, a \$500 Studio Savvy Salon gift basket, and a \$300 cash prize for a total value of \$1,800. She was also the first-place winner in the Best Flowers category.

First place in the Most Glamorous category was awarded to Dea Wilson from Loomis with a matching sea-foam green and cotton candy pink plumed hat, looking fabulous from head to toe. The floppy-brimmed hat with plumes of white, pink, and foam-green feathers also featured golden butterflies stilettos, and everything in between worked perfectly.

First place in the category of Best Fascinator went to Allison Karlstrand from Dana Point. Her Barbie-inspired look was a chef's kiss. Her stunning bright pink and purple "hatinator" – a gorgeous fascinator larger than life. The sculptural artistry and dimensional creativity combined with the Barbie-perfect white high-top sneakers.

A true crowd-pleaser and certainly memorable in the Best Racing Theme/All Others went to milliner Chris Banner from Valley Center. The creative theme, "Bee kind to the porcupine," was well thought out from head to toe. The hat created a porcupine "mohawk/mullet" look with knee-high leather buckle punk rock boots, black kilt, with a matching cane bedazzled with pool balls, etc.



Kristen Zuckley of Manhattan Beach.



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Laura Paulson of San Diego.

Belmont Village La Jolla opens living lab with UC San Diego

By KYLIE CAPUANO

Belmont Village La Jolla – a luxury senior living community that boasts coastal views and lavish amenities for its residents – has opened a first-of-its-kind living lab.

In collaboration with the UC San Diego Center for Healthy Aging and the Stein Institute for Research on Aging, the La Jolla senior living property added a research center to its extensive list of modern facilities on Aug. 2.

The inaugural living lab will be run by UC San Diego researchers and faculty and dedicated to

bettering the well-being of aging individuals.

"The institute of UC San Diego is very unique in that it draws on multiple disciplines – pharmacology, social science, engineering – to collaborate in unique ways in order to forward research on aging, in particular wellness in older years," said founder and CEO of Belmont Village Senior Living Patricia Will. "We started planning this with the university prior to even breaking ground on the building."

The unique location of the lab – being directly located within its targeted research group – came

from the idea of a more in-depth and natural approach.

"At any given point in time, the leaders in these fields, as well as fellowship students, can engage with our residents to do their research and provide unique insights. It gives the researchers the opportunity to interact with residents in a very unique way," said Will. "It hasn't happened anywhere in the country, so we are very excited to be the first."

A multitude of research topics is ready to fill the walls of the soon-to-be living lab. UC San Diego researchers plan to utilize

the grounds and collaborate with Belmont Village La Jolla residents to explore areas such as sleep, cognitive testing, resilience, and even the possibility of AI aiding elderly individuals.

Residents have even been encouraged to propose their own research ideas they would like to see explored. Some of these topics include fall prevention and ways to mitigate the risk, as well as intergenerational engagement between medical students and the elderly.

"I think hearing what matters to our residents – what they would like to work on and

improve – will come very naturally because it'll be organic," said Will. "The university generates some absolutely groundbreaking research that will transpire with us, but will have implications that will reach far and wide."

The grand opening of the living lab will come one year after Belmont Village La Jolla opened its doors.

"Being a senior myself, the limit is really our imagination," said Will. "I'm looking forward to enhancing the quality of life for the seniors that live with us, and for better solutions over time for the senior population."

Residents and tourists still figuring out organic trash bins

By DAVE SCHWAB

With summer and tourist crowds here, the issue of trash bins in parking-challenged communities like Pacific and Mission beaches is worsening.

Now with the addition of new green bins to divert organic waste from the landfill as part of the City's new Organic Waste Recycling program, residents are jostling for positions on streets and alleys. Pick-up times for each "type" of bin are different, so residents end up piling up bins, blocking others in literal piles, and blocking traffic and alleys to get positions in front. All this chaos backfires and the garbage trucks are not able to get to bins or through alleys.

San Diego Community Newspaper Group held a Q&A with Renee Robertson, director of the City's Environmental Services Department, discussing the seasonal trash issue and what's being done about it.

SDCNG: Given the seasonal influx of tourists, especially along the coast, what does the City do to augment its trash pickup and delivery services to accommodate the greater amount of trash produced during summer?

City: Throughout the year, we experience fluctuations in refuse collection citywide, including in coastal communities. Because of the flexibility of our operations, we are able to accommodate these fluctuations without augmenting our services.

SDCNG: With the addition of the new "green" bin, residents are competing for positions on streets and alleys. Does the City have any tips for residents on how this problem can be avoided?



City: If residents living in complexes or homes are experiencing a space issue, we encourage them to contact us so we can work to accommodate their needs, including swapping out bins for smaller sizes or consolidating the number of bins. Requests can be made using the Get It Done app.

SDCNG: Does the City have an education program to help people understand the colored bin system and how it works?

City: Organic waste recycling is the single fastest and easiest thing an individual can do to fight climate change. But it's also a big shift in behavior that will take time for San Diegans to fully embrace. We are committed to providing education and resources about proper waste disposal, including tips on what should and shouldn't go in each bin and how to keep

your new green bin clean. The City offers webinars and workshops, multi-language recycling guides, tips and tricks on our social media accounts, and updated news and information on our website.

SDCNG: Do you agree that pick-up times for each "type" of bin serviced by the City, being different, leads to problems for residents who end up piling up bins, blocking others, hindering traffic in alleys to get positions in front, etc.?

City: Area supervisors coordinate with drivers to strategically



Line the bottom of your outdoor container with newspaper, a paper bag, or yard waste to absorb excess moisture and prevent food from sticking to the bottom.
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route our trucks to avoid conflicts.

SDCNG: What can be/is being, done by the City to alleviate issues with trash bin crowding in hard-to-get areas like alleys? Has the City had problems with congested trash bins being blocked in coastal areas?

City: The biggest issue creating collection obstacles in alleys is illegally parked vehicles. Our collections supervisors work closely with SDPD and residents

to ensure alleys are clear on collection day.

SDCNG: How does a resident report a trash pickup/delivery problem or a recurring problem with blockage causing their trash not to get picked up?

City: Issues with collection services can be reported to us using the Get It Done app, emailing trash@sanidiego.gov, or calling 858-694-7000.

County declares state of emergency due to sewage polluting SD beaches

The County Board of Supervisors voted unanimously this summer to declare a County-wide state of emergency as pollution and sewage continue to flow across the U.S.-Mexico border, contaminating local ocean water and several beaches.

The resolution declaring an environmental and public health crisis, introduced by Chairwoman Nora Vargas and Vice Chair Terra Lawson-Remer, also requests that the governor and the president proclaim a state of emergency, suspend red tape that may hinder response efforts, and expedite access to federal resources for San Diego County. This is the same process recently followed by local agencies to resolve the water quality crisis in Flint, Mich.

"Since I joined the County Board of Supervisors, I have made this a top priority, and now it's time for the Federal Government to prioritize this issue and provide additional support to bring clean water to the families and visitors

of South County," said Vargas. "I am proud to lead these efforts and for the first time in the history of a decades-long problem, declare a local state of emergency for an issue that has disproportionately impacted our communities. Enough is enough!"

The supervisors also requested that the governor request a federal emergency declaration for San Diego County and that the president award any and all appropriate federal assistance.

"As a surfer and a mom, I am appalled that every day nearly 35 million gallons of sewage continues to flow into our ocean from across our southern border, poisoning our coastline. This is unacceptable," said Lawson-Remer. "We've put up with the Tijuana sewage crisis for far too long. We're calling upon the Biden Administration to declare a federal emergency and put a stop to this environmental injustice."

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City may permanently restrict access to Point La Jolla

By DAVE SCHWAB

It will be up to the full City Council to decide if the partial closure of Point La Jolla, pupping grounds for sea lions, should be extended year-round. On July 20, the City Council's Environment Committee voted unanimously to recommend the year-round closure of Point La Jolla to a full council hearing. The California Coastal Commission voted unanimously more than a year ago in April 2022, to grant the City's request to close Point La Jolla's sea lion pupping grounds from May 1 to Oct. 31 to protect the marine mammals from human contact.

The battle pitting humans versus pinnipeds in La Jolla has been ongoing for more than 20 years. It began in the mid-1990s when harbor seals began turning up in larger numbers at Children's Pool.

The popular pool was created and dedicated by philanthropist Ellen Browning Scripps in 1931 as a safe wading area for children to learn to swim. However, growing conflicts between seal advocates seeking protection of marine mammals, and beach-access proponents arguing the state Constitution guarantees public access to coastal waters, ultimately led to Children's Pool being closed to the public with a guideline rope since 2014 during



Sea lions use Point La Jolla as pupping grounds. PHOTO BY THOMAS MELVILLE

the pinniped's Dec. 15 to May 15 pupping season.

The issue of shared use of La Jolla's coastal waters between humans and pinnipeds has since spread to La Jolla Cove and its environs, where a similar situation has emerged with the growth of the local sea lion population. Sea lions now use Point La Jolla as a pupping grounds, typically beginning in early May and concluding in October.

District 1 Councilmember Joe LaCava representing La Jolla said closing off Point La Jolla year-round would require more than just a full City Council vote in favor. "To move from seasonal closure to year-round, parallel steps have to be done," he said. "One is we have to get a Coastal

Development Permit from the California Coastal Commission. That will be done by amending the permit we have in hand.

"The City also has to amend its municipal code, so that it can regulate enforcement of the closure," continued LaCava adding experience has shown pinnipeds and humans often don't mix well together. "It's the responsibility of the City to protect the public, and last year what we learned was that it was very difficult for the park rangers to try and protect the public, asking them to stay away from these wild animals," LaCava said adding, "A park ranger can't be out there seven days a week, 24 hours a day. The conclusion was that tourists just don't know how dangerous it is to

get in-between sea lion pups and mothers, and that seasonal closure and part-time park rangers just wasn't enough to ensure the public's safety."

A marine mammal advocate, as well as the president of a La Jolla community advisory group, both reacted to the real possibility that Point La Jolla could soon be closed off year-round.

"The Sierra Club Seal Society is pleased the Environment Committee unanimously approved the year-round closure of Point La Jolla for the California sea lions," said Robyn Davidoff, Sierra Club Seal Society chair. "This provides a safe viewing area for the public where they can watch the sea lions in their natural habitat giving birth and raising their young. It also keeps an ocean-access corridor open for experienced ocean users at the south end of Boomer Beach year-round."

Davidoff noted surveys show "most visitors support the year-round closure of this rocky outcropping. We encourage all visitors to safely view the sea lions from at least 25 feet, to use their zoom lens, and refrain from touching or feeding them."

But beach-access proponents view the year-round closure of Point La Jolla differently. "We are strongly opposed to year-round closure because the long-term impacts of this decision on

Scripps Park have not been adequately identified and analyzed by the City," said Bob Evans, president of nonprofit La Jolla Parks & Beaches, Inc. "We again ask that a comprehensive environmental and socio-economic analysis be conducted to then develop a best-practice long-term strategy for Scripps Park, which was envisioned and designed to always ensure open ocean and beach access for recreational use for all public enjoyment and benefit."

Added Evans: "However, with the increasing pinnipeds' presence, the once-thriving tidepools in the area have been decimated; the Cove and surrounding beaches and waters continually test bacteria levels that exceed County health standards; there is the ongoing threat to the local fisheries bordering a sensitive State Marine Reserve; the continued pattern of more beach and bluff closures; the crumbling park infrastructure in the Point La Jolla area; and there is a constant irritating stench and unpleasant odor onto the neighboring residents and business community.

"Before taking any new action at Point La Jolla, let's take a step back, diagnose and determine what the park ailments really are, and what is the best treatment for the park, and then mend it for all to benefit."



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Save Our Heritage Organisation honors David Goldberg of La Jolla

By DAVE SCHWAB

Celebrating the 40th anniversary of its People In Preservation awards, Save Our Heritage Organisation's 2023 list of honorees includes high-profile preservationists Dorothea Laub and Diane Coombs, who are receiving Lifetime Achievement Awards.

SOHO's mission since 1969 has been to be a powerful catalyst for preservation by raising awareness and appreciation of our region's architectural and cultural heritage through education, advocacy, and stewardship. Over the past 40 years, SOHO has presented 432 PIP Awards to more than 700 individuals, agencies, institutions, and businesses.

Laub was honored for her work that has centered around the restoration of Balboa Park's historic buildings and landscapes, the historic buildings of Liberty Station Arts District, and Point Loma Village restorations. At Liberty Station, her love of dance led to the transformation of a 1940s former Navy building into Dorothea Laub Dance Place, now the home of the prominent companies Malashock Dance and San Diego Ballet.

Coombs is a dedicated advocate and activist for the environment and community, who has actively contributed to land-use and preservation projects in San Diego County for decades.

The PIP honoree's list also includes noteworthy La Jollans such as David Goldberg, honored with SOHO's Legacy: Cultural Stewardship Award. Goldberg joined SOHO in 1978, and in 40-plus years has volunteered in every area, from home tour docent to board and committee member to president.

Goldberg has also been involved with the La Jolla Historical Society for decades as a board member and treasurer and is now co-chair of its Historic Preservation Committee.

"His long-term volunteer work is a testament to his deep passion for San Diego's architectural heritage and the city itself," said SOHO in a statement adding the organization applauds Goldberg's "commitment to preservation organizations and successful campaigns to save significant historic architecture and sites, resulting in a meaningful legacy of broad and far-reaching impact."

"I've always felt a strong connection to history and old buildings," said Goldberg adding, "Some of my earliest memories are living in two circa 1915 cottages on the Scripps Institution of Oceanography campus."

Added Goldberg, "It wasn't until the mid-1970s that I learned there was a burgeoning preservation movement. It was a revelation that there were kindred spirits who shared my conviction



David Goldberg in front of his former family home, Scripps Cottage number 30.

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for safeguarding cherished architecture and a sense of place. After returning to San Diego, I joined SOHO. Not long thereafter, I joined the La Jolla Historical Society. It's a privilege to be a part of these two wonderful organizations that do so much good for the community."

Also singled out in the PIP awards this year was Carmen Lucas, an Elder in the Kwaaymii Laguna Band of Indians, and the multidisciplinary team of Courtney Ann Coyle, Nick Doose, Rachel Ruston, and Brian Williams. All were honored with the Culture Keeper: Tribal Cultural Landscape Award.

"SOHO advocates beyond the built environment, including cultural lands conservation," said Alana Coons, SOHO'S education

and communications director. "The 354-page Ah-Ha' Mut-ta'ti'e report, which took five years, was a monumental team effort to protect a mostly undeveloped area that holds immense importance for sustaining ongoing tribal spiritual life, practices, legends, shared wisdom, and daily sustenance. It is so comprehensive that it has the potential to become a model for documenting and preserving other tribal lands and reserves. Throughout this effort, Carmen Lucas, a tribal Elder, is a legendary figure in preserving and sharing her cultural knowledge, and it is an absolute honor for SOHO to express our gratitude to her."

In summarizing the PIP awards, Coons concluded, "The purpose is to put the spotlight on

the people behind well-done preservation projects and on those whose efforts give to the greater community because they add to our shared heritage. The awards are a bit of a love fest in that they provide an opportunity for SOHO as an organization to thank remarkable preservationists, and at the same time help others recognize what their fellow community members have accomplished in preserving the historic resources of our region."

PIP awardees are role models. "We often refer to the honorees as preservation heroes and heroines because they play such a crucial role in safeguarding our shared history for future generations," Coons said. "We celebrate them, not only to acknowledge their contributions but also as a call to action for others to be mindful of the historical treasures around us."

Coons said historical preservation has never been more important. "It's evident that we are not just facing the risk of losing our historical identity and character; we are experiencing it," she said. "Preserving the historical and cultural essence of San Diego is a crucial concern, especially with the current Wild West of development, where anything goes. San Diego is facing significant challenges, and it's vital for people to pay close attention to what's happening now."

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STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME FILE NO. 2023-9014612 Fictitious Business Name to be Abandoned: a.COMUNIDAD HISPANA 619 MAGAZINE, 1031 THIRD AVENUE, CHULA VISTA, CA 91911 . The Fictitious Business name referred to above was filed in San Diego County on:02/07/2022 and assigned File No. 2022-9003118 Fictitious Business name is being abandoned by: MARISA BERTELSEN, 6712 FASHION HILLS BLVD, AN DIEGO, CA 92111 This business

is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL. 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: MARISA BERTELSEN . 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: JULY 13, 2023 . ISSUE DATES: JULY 21 28 ,AUGUST 4 & 11

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2023-9012823 Fictitious Business Name(s) a. CATHERINE JULIA ART AND WELLNESS, 14674 LYONS VALEY ROAD, JAMUL, CA 91935 Is registered by the following: a.CATHERINE JULIA SEELIE This business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The first day of business was: 05/01/2023 Registrant Name: a. CATHERINE JULIA SEELIE TITLE of Officer, if Limited Liability Company/Corporation Title of Signor The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr. Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on: JUNE 15, 2023 ISSUE DATES: JULY 21 28 ,AUGUST 4 & 11

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2023-9014167 Fictitious Business Name(s) a. RUSS ESKILSON REAL ESTATE b.FEELS LIKE HOME, 1169 MORENA BLVD, SAN DIEGO, CA 92110 Is registered by the following: a.FEELS LIKE HOME, INC. This business is conducted by: A CORPORATION The first day of business was: 08/13/2004 Registrant Name: a.FEELS LIKE HOME, INC. TITLE of Officer, if Limited Liability Company/Corporation Title of Signor RUSS ESKILSON , PRESIDENT/CEO The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr. Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on: JULY 06, 2023 ISSUE DATES: JULY 21 28 ,AUGUST 4 & 11

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2023-9014612 Fictitious Business Name(s) a. LA TRADICION MEXICAN FOOD, 673 SAN MIGUEL AVE, SAN DIEGO, CA 92113 Is registered by the following: a.FABIOLA SOLIS b. ANTONIO MADRID LOPEZ This business is conducted by: A MARRIED COUPLE The first day of business was: N/A Registrant Name: a. FABIOLA SOLIS b. ANTONIO MADRID LOPEZ TITLE of Officer, if Limited Liability Company/Corporation Title of Signor The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr. Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on: JULY 13, 2023 ISSUE DATES: JULY 21 28 ,AUGUST 4 & 11

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2023-9014161 Fictitious Business Name(s) a. MACRAVEN, 2414 BRATTON VALLEY ROAD, JAMUL, CA 91935 Is registered by the following: a.MICHELLE CHRISTINE LAWSON This business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The first day of business was: N/A Registrant Name: a. MICHELLE CHRISTINE LAWSON TITLE of Officer, if Limited Liability Company/Corporation Title of Signor The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr. Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on: JULY 06, 2023 ISSUE DATES: JULY 21 28 ,AUGUST 4 & 11

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2023-9014687 Fictitious Business Name(s) a.A.R.E. PRECISION PAINTING, 25152 MANZANITA LANE , DESCANSO, CA 91916-9821 Is registered by the following: a. ARE PRECISION PAINTING, LLC This business is conducted by: A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY The first day of business was: 6/18/2023 Registrant Name: a. . A R E PRECISION PAINTING, LLC TITLE of Officer, if Limited Liability Company/Corporation Title of Signor The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr. Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on: JULY 13, 2023 ISSUE DATES: JULY 21 28 ,AUGUST 4 & 11

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2023-9014533 Fictitious Business Name(s) a. ANALYTIXHUB, 3272 LOMA RIVIERA DR, SAN DIEGO, CA 92110 Is registered by the following: a.BIN LIN b. JING JIANG This business is conducted by: A MARRIED COUPLE The first day of business was: N/A Registrant Name: a.BIN LIN b. JING JIANG TITLE of Officer, if Limited Liability Company/Corporation Title of Signor The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr. Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on: JULY 12, 2023 ISSUE DATES: JULY 21 28 ,AUGUST 4 & 11

SUMMONS ON FIRST AMENDED COMPLAINT CASE # 37-2022-00016362-CU-BC-NC NOTICE TO DEFENDANT : James Kozen, Mark Kozen, R. Michael Pack, Ryan Buenafior, Jim Jenkins, Vardan Kushkian, Wayne Yamamoto, Rattlesnake Pine LLC, OEM National, a corporation, John Does (1-6), and XYZ Corporations (1-6), inclusive; YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF: JAMES LAKE You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this summons and legal papers are served on you to file a written response at this court and have a copy served on the plaintiff. A letter or phone call will not protect you. Your written response must be in proper legal form if you want the court to hear your case. There may be a court form that you can use for your response. You can find these court forms and more information at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), your county law library, or the courthouse nearest you. If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the court clerk for a fee waiver form. If you do not file your response on time, you may lose the case by default, and your wages, money, and property may be taken without further warning from the court. There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may want to call an attorney referral service. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may be eligible for free legal services from a nonprofit legal services program. You can locate these nonprofit groups at the California Legal Services Web site (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), or by contacting your local court or county bar association. NOTE: The court has a statutory lien for waived fees and costs on any settlement or arbitration award of \$10,000 or more in a civil case. The court's lien must be paid before the court will dismiss the case. The name and address of the court is: SAN DIEGO SUPERIOR COURT 325 SOUTH MELROSE DRIVE, VISTA, CA 92081 The name, address, and telephone number of petitioner's attorney, or petitioner without an attorney, is: Jeffery T. Graham, Ecounselaw, Ltd. 7023 Camino Degrazia, Unit 212 San Diego, CA 92111 NOTICE TO THE PERSON SERVED: You are served as an individual defendant. Date: 03-24-2023 Clerk, by: ERIKA DEEVERS Deputy Clerk 2023(ISSUE DATES: JULY 28, AUGUST 4, 11 & 18, 2023

FIRST AMENDED COMPLAINT FOR DAMAGES CASE # 37-2022-00016362-CU-BC-NC Jeffery T. Graham(SBN-262305) Ecounselaw,Ltd. 7023 Camino Degrazia, Unit 212 San Diego, CA 92111 Phone: 619-796-1377 Counsel for Plaintiff James Lake VS Defendant James Kozen, Mark Kozen, R. Michael Pack, Ryan Buenafior, Jim Jenkins, Vardan Kushkian, Wayne Yamamoto, Rattlesnake Pine LLC, OEM National, a corporation, John Does (1-6), and XYZ Corporations (1-6), inclusive; IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO JUDGE: Honorable Robert P Dahlquist, Dept. N-29 FIRST AMENDED COMPLAINT FOR DAMAGES: 1.Breach of Oral Contract, 2.Recision of Promissory Note, 3.Promissory Estoppel 4.Fraud, 5.Civil Fraud-Violation of California Penal Code § 496 6. Elder Financial Abuse, 7. Control Person Liability for Provision of False Financial Information Under Cal. Corp. Code § 1507 8. Securities Fraud Cal. Corp. Code § 25400 et seq. 9.Conspiracy 10.Unjust Enrichment 11. RICO §1962(c) 12. RICO § 1962(d) UNLIMITED JURISDICTION JURY TRIAL DEMANDED COMPLAINT FILED: May 2, 2022 TRIAL DATE: TBD 2023 Issue Dates JULY 28, AUGUST 4, 11 & 18, 2023

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THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO JUDGE: Honorable Robert P Dahlquist, Dept. N-29 NOTICE OF CLAIM FOR PUNITIVE DAMAGES STATEMENT UNLIMITED JURISDICTION JURY TRIAL DEMANDED COMPLAINT FILED: May 2, 2022 TRIAL DATE: TBD - NOTICE TO: Ryan Buenafior Plaintiff James Lake reserves the right to seek \$4,000,000 in punitive damages when James Lake seeks a judgment in the suit filed against you. Date: 3/22/2023 2023 Issue Dates JULY 28, AUGUST 4, 11 & 18, 2023

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STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME FILE NO. 2023-9014912 Fictitious Business Name to be Abandoned: a.LEFT COAST RETREAT Located at:2740 HARTFORD ST., SAN DIEGO, CA 92110 . The Fictitious Business name referred to above was filed in San Diego County on: 07/20/2015 and assigned File No. 2015-004500 Fictitious Business name is being abandoned by: KATHLEEN A. ADAMS, 5700 SW HOLLYHOCK CIRCLE #131, CORVALLIS, OR 97333 This business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL. 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: KATHLEEN A. ADAMS, 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: JULY 17, 2023 . ISSUE DATES : JULY 28, AUGUST 4, 11 & 18

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2023-9014955 Fictitious Business Name(s) a. ETHEREAL PICNICS & FLOWERS, 1557 ORO VISTA RD APT 32, SAN DIEGO, CA 92154 Is registered by the following: a.STEPHANY DARLEEN POLANCO This business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The first day of business was: N/A Registrant Name: a. a.STEPHANY DARLEEN POLANCO TITLE of Officer, if Limited Liability Company/Corporation Title of Signor The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr. Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on: JULY 14 2023 ISSUE DATES: JULY 28 ,AUGUST 4, 11 & 18

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2023-9014806 Fictitious Business Name(s) a. EMILIANA'S MEXICAN FOOD & DELI, 9965 BUSINESS PARK, SUITE C, SAN DIEGO, CA 92131 Is registered by the following: a.OLISERIO OSWALDO RODRIGUEZ OCAMPO This business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The first day of business was: N/A Registrant Name: a. OLISERIO OSWALDO RODRIGUEZ OCAMPO TITLE of Officer, if Limited Liability Company/Corporation Title of Signor The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr. Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on: JULY 14 2023 ISSUE DATES: JULY 28 ,AUGUST 4, 11 & 18

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2023-9014969 Fictitious Business Name(s) a. VERANDA LA JOLLA APARTMENTS, 3845 LA SCALA DR SAN DIEGO, CA 92122 Is registered by the following: a.NOBEL LA JOLLA LLC This business is conducted by: A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY The first day of business was: N/A Registrant Name: a. NOBEL LA JOLLA LLC TITLE of Officer, if Limited Liability Company/Corporation Title of Signor CHRISTOPHER J KOBER, MANAGER The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr. Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on: JULY 18 2023 ISSUE DATES: JULY 28 ,AUGUST 4, 11 & 18

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2023-9015078 Fictitious Business Name(s) a. TERESA'S HAIR NAIL & SPA, 4208 CONVOY ST, SAN DIEGO, CA 92111 Is registered by the following: a.TERESA M. TILSETH This business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The first day of business was: 7/18/2023 Registrant Name: a. a.TERESA M. TILSETH TITLE of Officer, if Limited Liability Company/Corporation Title of Signor The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr. Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on: JULY 19 2023 ISSUE DATES: JULY 28 ,AUGUST 4, 11 & 18

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2023-9014949 Fictitious Business Name(s) a. ON-CALL DIESEL REPAIR, 1819 MALDEN STREET, SAN DIEGO, CA 92109 Is registered by the following: a.DANIEL VILLADA This business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The first day of business was: N/A Registrant Name: a.DANIEL VILLADA TITLE of Officer, if Limited Liability Company/Corporation Title of Signor The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr. Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on: JULY 18 2023 ISSUE DATES: JULY 28 ,AUGUST 4, 11 & 18

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2023-9015082 Fictitious Business Name(s) a. INNERBLOOM THERAPY, 3205 MIDWAY DRIVE STE C, SAN DIEGO, CA 92110 Is registered by the following: a.DEANNA JIMENEZ This business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The first day of business was: N/A

San Diego Humane Society's Photo Fundraiser helps animals

By DAVE SCHWAB

Now is the perfect time for San Diego Humane Society's 31st annual Photo Fundraiser as the nonprofit is breaking records for the number of animals in its care this summer. Presently with 2,487 animals, SDHS is currently at 163% capacity for dogs and 180% capacity for cats. This July 7, SDHS set a new record with 2,584 animals in care.

The Photo Fundraiser helps raise money for the organization's vital services, which include animal sheltering and adoptions, investigations of animal cruelty and neglect, veterinary care, the rescue and rehabilitation of wildlife and so much more.

Participating is easy. Submit your favorite pet photo at sdhumane.org/photocontest and encourage your family and friends to vote for your pet's picture through Aug. 31. Prizes include having your pet featured on a full month spread of SDHS' 2024 calendar, a professional photo shoot for your pet, tickets to the organization's annual Fur Ball gala on Oct. 7 and other special gifts. All entries with five votes or more are guaranteed inclusion in the calendar or on the collage pages.

"You can make a lifesaving difference for the animals who depend on us by entering this friendly competition and showcasing your favorite pet," said SDHS executive



Cooper



Kylo



Renley



Peep

PHOTOS BY SAN DIEGO HUMANE SOCIETY

vice president Brian Daugherty. "We are hoping to raise at least \$125,000 to help us save more lives, so please help us encourage everyone to get involved."

Best of all for SDHS' annual photo shoot, you don't have to be a professional photographer to enter – or win. Last year's top photo vote-getter in the 'Other Pets Category' was 10-year-old Jewel Ludden who set up the shot of her "piggies" Rosie and Nibbles with her mom Tawnie.

"The shot we took wasn't the first try, we had many others but there was always something wrong and it just didn't feel right," said Jewel Ludden. "It was either Rosie or Nibbles looking in different directions, or they were eating the flowers next to them. Then, finally, we got a shot that was good

enough for the contest. I also believe that the trust between me and my guinea pigs helped them feel more comfortable."

The idea behind her photo, said Jewel, was "trying to make it look like my guinea pigs were in a flower field. I also was aiming for the month of March. March is my birthday month and it would be awesome to have my guinea pigs shot in the same month. I also

knew that March has loads of flowers blooming."

"How we set it up was easy: We just needed a couch, fake flowers, a fake flower with no stem, and two guinea pigs," continued Jewel. "We used the couch, and stuffed flowers underneath to create a beautiful scenery, and so they (piggies) wouldn't hide under the sofa. We needed the flower with no stem to put in front of Nibbles' ear for decoration, and then we put the guinea pigs in the middle of everything and got the shot."

"Winning the SDHS photo contest was awesome," said Jewel. "When I found out we won I was stunned," she said. "I just couldn't believe it. And then I started jumping up and down and couldn't stop. It was amazing because I thought we would lose, but with all of our

SHOWOFF YOUR FURBABY

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Last year's winners were Guinea pigs Rosie and Nibbles, which raised \$1,022 for the nonprofit San Diego Humane Society. PHOTO BY JEWEL LUDDEN

family and friends' support, we were able to help the Humane Society raise much more money than we thought, and because of that, they could help more animals in need. Just thinking about that makes me so happy."

With campuses in El Cajon, Escondido, Oceanside, Ramona, and San Diego, San Diego Humane Society provides animal services for 13 cities within San Diego County. The organization not only cares for more than 40,000 companion and wild animals in its communities annually but also shares the expertise they have gained through their innovative programs with shelters nationwide so they can save more lives in their communities.



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

By BART MENDOZA

SPOTLIGHT

Founded in 1975, Rain – A Tribute to The Beatles (above), remains the benchmark for other like-minded tribute groups. More of a hit-filled theatrical production than a concert, a performance from Rain tells The Beatles story in song, going from their 1964 "Ed Sullivan Show" debut, through to their final Abbey Road sessions in 1969. Diehard fans will love that there are several costume changes in the show, with care given to using the right vintage instruments for the right classic song. As well there is a terrific use of screens, which gives the audience the feeling of being at iconic locations such as Shea Stadium and the Apple Records rooftop. For anyone who appreciates the music of The Beatles, Rain is about as close to the real thing as you can get.

Rain – A Tribute to The Beatles: Monday, Aug. 7 at Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, 2241 Shelter Island Drive. 8 p.m. \$67.50. humphreysconcerts.com.

RECOMMENDED

The 2023 Concerts by the Sea series at Scripps Park wraps up on Aug. 6 with an appearance from the Full Strength Funk Band. One of the hottest dance groups in San Diego, the Full Strength Funk Band specializes in horn-driven favorites from the 1970s to today, including the likes of Stevie Wonder, Bruno Mars, Dua Lipa, and Earth, Wind & Fire. With a set list full of sing-a-long favorites meant to get an audience

up on its feet dancing, this afternoon show will be the perfect way to wind down the weekend, before the Monday morning blues.

Full Strength Funk Band: Sunday, Aug. 6 at Scripps Park, 1133 Coast Blvd. 3:30 p.m. Free. kiwanisclubla-jolla.org/event/concerts-by-the-sea.

On Aug. 13, yacht rock combo, Band Overboard performs as part of the Concerts on the Green music series taking place at Kate Sessions Park. The group specializes in exact recreations of Top 40 AM radio hits from the 1970s, including hits from big names such as the Eagles, Kenny Loggins, and the Doobie Brothers, but more importantly for fans of the genre, also plenty of gems from the era's one hit wonders. Essentially a live jukebox, for anyone who enjoys the softer rock side of the 1970s, this show will be a lot of fun.

Band Overboard: Sunday, Aug. 13 at Kate Sessions Park, 5115 Soledad Road. 4 p.m. Free. pbtowncouncil.org/concerts-on-the-green.

One of the foundations of San Diego's music community, bassist Rob Thorsen, makes an appearance at Tio Leo's on Aug. 13 as part of their Sunday Night Jazz concert series. Thorsen is one of the area's busiest musicians, performing in numerous combos both as a band leader and as a sideman. Meanwhile, he is actively involved in helping the next generation of players, teaching at Gilbert Castellanos Young Lions Jazz Conservatory. For this concert, Thorsen will be joined by Chuck Manning (saxophone), Alexander Anderson (piano), and Richard Sellers (drums), with selections

ranging from Duke Ellington to Herbie Hancock.

Rob Thorsen: Sunday, Aug. 13 at Tio Leo's, 6333 Mission Gorge Road. 5 p.m. No cover. tioleos.com.

Singer and multi-instrumentalist Natalie Aley stops in at Estancia on Aug. 15. Adept at ukulele and guitar, Aley most often performs on keyboards, specializing in jazz and Latin tunes, including songs by Jobim and Sergio Mendes. A versatile singer, Aley's repertoire also includes music from the great American songbook, as well as more contemporary hits from the likes of Pharell and Tom Petty. Aley's extensive set list and engaging personality make her music the perfect soundtrack to a nice evening out.

Natalie Aley: Tuesday, Aug. 15 at Estancia, 9700 N Torrey Pines Road. 6 p.m. No cover. estancialajolla.com.

Seattle-based jazz singer Sara Gazarek performs at Dizzy's on Aug. 16. Backed by a band featuring Julian Shore (piano), Matt Aronoff (bass), and Jared Schonig (drums), Gazarek is touring in support of her latest album, "Vanity." She has a beautiful voice, with a warm clear tone. The title track perfectly encapsulates Gazarek's appeal, going from a melodic ballad to rhythmic emotive vocalizing in its short span, all with absolute control. Within the umbrella of jazz, Gazarek casts a wide net. Fans of Blue Note-styled tunes, Mancini soundtracks, torch songs, and pop melodies will find much to enjoy in Gazarek's music.

Sara Gazarek: Wednesday, Aug. 16 at Dizzy's at Arias Hall, 1717 Morena Blvd. 8 p.m. \$20. dizzys-jazz.com.

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ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME; CASE NO: 37-2023-00031194 -CU-PT-NC SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO; STREET ADDRESS: 325 S. MELROSE DR CITY AND ZIP CODE :VISTA, CA 92081 ; BRANCH NAME: SUPERIOR COURT . TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: 1. Petitioner (name):CAMERON JAMES GAVIN and MICHELLE LYNN GAVIN filed a. petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: a. CAMERON JAMES GAVIN to proposed name: CAMRON PAUL D'AMORE and b. MICHELLE LYNN GAVIN to proposed name MICHELLE LYNN D'AMORE 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: 09-15-23 TIME: 8:30 AM DEPT: 25; 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: 07/25/23 . JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT BRAD A. WEINREB ISSUE DATES: AUGUST 4, 11 , 18 & 25, 2003 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 parent, and proof of service must be filed with the court. IT IS SO ORDERED

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF Raquel Y. Wilkins, deceased CASE NO. 37-2022-00035299-PR-LA-CTL. To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: Raquel Y. Wilkins deceased A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Darleen H. Clough in the Superior Court of California, County of SAN DIEGO. THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that Darleen H. Clough be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act with full authority. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority. A HEARING on the petition will be held on August 23, 2023 at 1:30pm in Dept. 502 Room C-502 located at 1100 Union Street, SAN DIEGO CA 92101 PROBATE DIVISION. IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect

your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law. YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (DE154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. Petitioner: Darleen H. Clough,7609 Willow Brook Ct. Hudson FL. 34667 , (727)271-3972 ISSUE DATES: August 4, 11, 18

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San Diego Swim Week makes waves at Liberty Station



Fashion Files
Diana Cavagnaro

San Diego Swim Week (SDSW) launched its three-day celebration beginning on July 27 at Liberty Station with panel discussions and fashion presentations. On Thursday evening, they had a kick-off party and magazine launch at the Side Bar Nightclub.

The runway show began on Friday night showcasing eight fabulous designers. They came down the runway in the latest swimwear fashion. The audience saw bikinis, resort wear, and beautiful jewelry by Esquay African Arts. Models in all sizes came down the catwalk.

The runway began with the designs of Inside Out The Box. One of the standouts was the fringed resort wear by Abydara. The evening concluded on day two with designer Oseas Villatoro, who is of Guatemalan roots. He creates women's and men's ready-to-wear and has an amazing large "O" for his logo, which stands out on the runway and really gets your attention. They held an after-party at the Bloom nightclub.

Day three finished with another lineup of eight more amazing designers. Canela Swimwear used the runway to announce that a major retail store has copied its unique

designs. Lasso Swim stepped on the catwalk with lassoes and cowboy boots. Abshir Fashion is made by Ethiopian weavers from organic and natural fibers and a variety of recovered and upcycled materials. Founder Eyga Mojus made a surprise appearance on the runway for this segment.

The finale showcased Coral Swimwear X, which practices "Slow Fashion" counter-acting "Fast Fashion." The founder Coral Shaw operates with zero stock to create zero waste. All orders are custom made and the extra fabric is used to make complimentary scrunchies. The after-party was at the Sidebar Nightclub.

Mojus is the founder and director of San Diego Swim Week, which began in 2020. Mojus is a refugee from South Sudan who came to the U.S. at the age of 12. She is a former Miss Grand South Sudan and top 10 Miss Grand International 2017.

Crafting her experience, she formed Miss Mojus Production, which organizes and produces beauty pageants based in California and Nevada. This provides a platform for positive impact. She is very dedicated to advancing women's issues. For more information, visit sandiegoswimweek.com.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Saturday, Aug. 19 – "Fashion in Paradise," a luncheon and fashion show hosted by St. Madeleine Sophie's Center from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Hilton Bayfront. For tickets, visit hautewithheart.org.

Sept. 7 – "Walking in Harmony with Nature" is the second annual fashion show at Sycuan featuring 16 native designers. For tickets: sycfashionshow@yahoo.com.

Sept. 9 – Strut For Sobriety! From 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Sheraton San Diego Hotel & Marina. Raises funds for A New PATH. For tickets: april@anewpath.org.

Sept. 14 – "Art of Fashions," luncheon and fashion show hosted by Country Friends and South Coast Plaza from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at The Inn at Rancho Santa Fe. Raises funds for many nonprofits. For tickets: thecountryfriends.org.

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Closing Collection from Coral Swimwear X with bikini and scrunchie on the wrist.
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New Pacific Beach mural highlights endangered least tern

By DAVE SCHWAB

The first in a new mural series sponsored by beautifulPB and the San Diego Audubon Society will be installed in early August on the east wall of PB Tattoo at 1160 Garnet Ave.

Artist/muralist Todd Murphy has created a design that features the California least tern, an endangered bird that can be found in Pacific Beach. The mural is intended to highlight the beach community's connection to the Mission Bay wetlands ecosystem and encourage everyone to learn more about these important birds.

"The PB Bay Murals project is funded through a grant from the Audubon Society," said Katie Matchett, beautifulPB president. "We plan to install at least one other mural with the current grant funding, and hope to continue with even more art if we can find additional funding sources."

Added Matchett: "We're so excited to be able to bring a new mural to Pacific Beach, particularly one focused on an endangered species that lives right here in our community. We hope this mural will encourage folks to learn more about the amazing natural habitats that surround our neighborhood."

Chris Olson, also of beautifulPB, concurred with Matchett's take on the new mural. "We are celebrating one more art mural for the PB community and our visitors," he said. "It will be added to beautifulPB's online art map (beautifulpb.com/art-in-place-2021/) project for people to be inspired by beautiful art as they tour around our beach town."

Murphy is a multidisciplinary artist based in San Diego. His work is incredibly colorful and animated and he works using



A rendering of how the California least tern mural at PB Tattoo will look when completed.

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a combination of both physical and digital creative tools. Strongly influenced by exotic animals and iconic American pop culture, his art reflects the colorful and nostalgic nature of timeless fashion, music, movies, and television.

Murphy started working Monday, July 31, on his latest creation, noting he planned to have it finished by Thursday, Aug. 3. The 44-year-old artist, who started painting at age 8, said he was proud, pleased, and fortunate to have been chosen to do the endangered bird mural.

"I beat out about 15 applicants," Murphy said. "I was one of three finalists, then

chosen the winner after being interviewed by Audubon and beautifulPB."

Noting all the applicants who wanted to do the new mural were skilled and creative, Murphy believed his having lived previously near the mural site, and his past work may have given him an edge in being selected.

MURAL OPENING

The public is invited to celebrate the newly completed mural at 1160 Garnet Ave. with the San Diego Audubon Society, beautifulPB, and PB Tattoo at its official opening at noon on Saturday, Aug. 12.

"I've done work similar to what they were looking for, plants and animals and exotic birds," he said. "I also lived across the street from where this is going in and have a feeling for what the community would like to see."

After hearing about a call for artists on the mural project, Murphy realized it was "a really awesome opportunity to have a public mural that gets so much attention." He went through back-and-forth design meetings with both Audubon and beautifulPB on the mural's style. "The instructions were to do something friendly, colorful, and coastal," Murphy said adding being a public muralist is the attainment of a career dream.

"I remember driving down the street and I saw a mural on a building and thought, 'I would like to be able to point to a friend and tell them, you're going to see something I did.' I've always wanted to do an enduring piece on a building that would be around for a long time, that maybe would become a landmark in the community that people would celebrate. It's a very exciting way to put your stamp on things."

Spikeball league starts under the lights in Pacific Beach

By KYLIE CAPUANO

San Diego Roundnet has started the first Spikeball league in Pacific Beach. The organization, which has been holding a weekly event called Tuesday Night Spike for the past three years, has grown exponentially since it first stuck its nets in the sand.

"Two years before we started it, my wife and I moved to San Diego and we didn't have anyone to play with – we were so stoked to just have four people," said SD Roundnet co-founder Jason Bird. "Then at one point we had three nets, and then four nets and we were like, 'Can you believe what we did here?' Then, eventually, when Erik and I partnered up, it just took off. Now, we have 60 to 80 nets at a time and it's unreal."

In response to the enthusiastic response to their weekly free and casual games, Bird and Erik Geffken decided to introduce a more competitive element to the local Spikeball community.

Starting in late July, those who registered on the SD Roundnet website sdround.net

will come together every Thursday to play under stadium lights on the beach at Pacific Beach Drive. Players will first be evaluated by skill level before being placed on a team that they will then compete alongside for the next two months.

"What we realized is there is nothing worse than playing in a rec league and you're paying all this money and have these high expectations, then your team is just not competitive. We want everyone to have fun," said Geffken. "There's going to be a lot of Spikeball, jumping around, getting sandy on the beach, and building community."

For a \$75 entry fee, players of all skill levels are encouraged to join. Games will be played to 21 in the typical 2v2 format, with teammates cycling through throughout the competitions.

"We want to scale this so that it feels very inclusion-oriented so that people who haven't played before or experienced a team element in a long time – maybe since they were kids – can enjoy sports again," said Bird.

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SD Roundnet is bringing the first Spikeball league to San Diego.

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Mission Bay football moves to Div. III with higher expectations

By CLARK FAHRENTHOLD

For the past handful of seasons, the Mission Bay High School football program has created a sustainable and winning culture.

Under the watchful eye of head coach Greg Tate, the team has worked itself from a lower Div. V program to now a perennial playoff contender that looks formidable in its new home in CIF Div. III. Coming off an eight-win season in 2022 that included a run into the CIF Div. IV semifinals, Tate and his team have their eyes set on an even higher mark in 2023.

"Even though last season was successful, we still felt like we underachieved," said Tate. "We've come into the offseason with a chip on our shoulder and we want to play to our expectations. Playing in Div. III will certainly present new challenges and better competition, but we are excited to showcase ourselves."

This offseason, the Buccaneers have pushed the envelope and adopted an iron sharpens iron mentality. They have regularly arranged 7-on-7 games vs. teams in higher divisions, like nearby Div. II powerhouse Bishops.

However, if Mission Bay wants to continue

its run of successful seasons, they have a few roster spots and new starters they'll need to lean on. With the departure of players such as QB Ethan Sibling and two of their top three leading wide receivers, Jack Ryan and Jacob Sloan, the Bucs will need playmakers to fill those spots.

Fortunately, Tate is confident in both the depth and talent this team has to fill those voids.

"At quarterback, Charlie Hutchinson has been taking QB1 reps all offseason. It will be his first year playing football, so it'll be a big jump for him, but he's an all-state basketball player and a phenomenal athlete. He's taken control of that position, and we've got a lot of trust in him," said Tate.

"Meanwhile, on the outside, WR David Maier will be a big contributor again this season after he had about 900 yards receiving last year. As well, we hope for big things from both Charlie Grebing and Gavin Marzion, two big, physical, and fast WRs who will be able to stretch the field for us."

As for the Bucs' backfield, expect to see a big season from returning running back Caden Taffe. Taffe missed nearly half of last season, but according to Tate, has been putting on a show all summer camp and should see a majority of the workload in the



Mission Bay High senior Isiah Whitehurst (left) works with the varsity wide receivers and DBs during preseason drills sprint on Monday, July 24, at MBHS.

PHOTO BY JOAN C. FAHRENTHOLD

backfield. And for a change of pace, home run hitter type back, the Bucs will look to Marcos Korch. A 6 feet 2 inches tall burner whose straight-line speed is some of the best in the county.

Still, even with how strong the Bucs' skill position players are, Tate believes the strength of this offense will be in the trenches along the offensive line.

"Our line has four returning starters from last season, so they'll be the most experienced group we have on the field," Tate said. "Whether it be pass blocking or run blocking, I think this will be a unit that sets the tone for us."

On the defensive side of the ball, Tate also has a high bar set for his defense and especially with his defensive backfield.

He knows his defense is strong at stopping the run, but his confidence in his DBs has grown this offseason, as this year's unit has more length and physicality in their game. Tate plans to play more press-man and be more comfortable in man coverage.

"We've had talented DBs in years past, but they were a bit undersized. This group is all standing 6 feet tall and above. It will allow for a lot of movement in the secondary."

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The Shetland 6U Mission Bay Youth Baseball All Star team had a good run to the Super Regional tournament.

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Mission Bay Youth Baseball All Star team makes Super Regional tournament

By HECTOR TRUJILLO

The Shetland 6U Mission Bay Youth Baseball All Star team recently made an impressive run all the way to the Super Regional tournament in West Covina playing in several tournaments along the way.

"We did okay in that first tournament, we put the team together, and then a week later they started that tournament," said coach William Forero.

The team took part in a total of 21 games on their way to West Covina where they played for four days having to drive up north from San Diego on each occasion.

Following a tournament in Ramona, they then moved on to the Beach and Bay Tournament, which was held at the Tecolote and La Jolla baseball fields, winning the silver bracket. That impressive performance was a precursor to the Pony All Star Tournament before the Super Regionals. The team ended up finishing in the top eight in Super Regionals with their impressive run coming to an end against

the team from Lancaster.

"This may have been the furthest that Mission Bay has gone in the all star tournaments," Forero added. "These kids battled resiliently through a bunch of different tournaments making it from one to the next. Everyone in the community got extremely excited for the kids and how far we made it."

Forero has been coaching for five years and has three children who play youth baseball as well as a nephew.

"Overall, a great experience for Pacific Beach and Mission Bay Youth Baseball," Forero said. "I ended up coaching the all star team with a couple of other great coaches. We were able to put this motley crew team together and rack up some wins and also win some medals and some rings."

Players on the team include Bode Burrows, Brady Foster, Brody Smith, Charlie Stephens, Christian Vierra, Greyson Nichols, Jack Humphrey, Jackson Dallin, Jake Dickey, Kolton Forero, Luca Dellerba, and Maxsevin Forero. Coaches for the team were William Forero, Fernando Forero, Mike Burrows, and Tyler Smith.

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The Social Diary – Sotheby’s ‘racy’ fun for a purpose, Del Mar winners, and Baywatch Barbie assists osprey rescue!

By MARGO SCHWAB

And they’re off... the horses for sure, but it was the pretty “fillies” in the Turf Club garnering a lot of applause. “Suite” life central was at Dianne Bashor’s, a horse owner too, and ringside was Hollywood’s powerhouse producer Gary Barber, horse owner and head of Spyglass Entertainment. Memories swirled of Bo Derek, Sid and Jenny Craig, T. Boone Pickens, Dave Copley, and legendary Dallas Cowboys former QB Troy Aikman in the Deason/Panos suite. The special winners of the day were Kathe and Mark Albrecht celebrating 50 years of marriage, and to cap it off, they celebrated two super



Cindy Warfield and Annie Malcolm – Del Mar.

long shot wins! Happy times at the track!

A few days later a special horse related event took place as described by event co-host Brigitte Adams. “Thanks to our beloved Pacific Sotheby’s International Realty for hosting our event showcasing Essy Ghavameddini’s fabulous photography to create awareness for the Permanently Disabled Jockeys Fund! Thanks to co-host Mark McDonald, Essy Ghavameddini, Darrell Haire, Mike Smith, Eric Jones, Mark Shapiro, GK Fashions, Mermaids & Cowboys and all of our attendees for making it a success!”

And yes, having been on “Baywatch,” along the path I was called Baywatch Barbie from time



Ellen Kardashian with photographer Essy Ghavameddini and Margo Schwab – Sotheby’s.

to time as far away as Italy. Well this “Barbie” was happy to do lifeguard duties once again for real.

Early in the morning last week a neighbor went running by with a towel and came back calmly with an osprey wrapped in the towel, eyes covered. He handed me scissors and said we must free it from the fishing hook in its tongue and fishing line ensnaring its wing. Ten snips at arms-length later, oh those talons are big, done.

He placed it on the ground, and it looked back and forth four times slowly at us as if saying thank you and flew off. Special thanks to my wishing to be anonymous neighbor for being the real super-hero. His knowledge of hawks made all the difference.



Ellen Kardashian with Brigitte Adams – Sotheby’s.



Don and Linda Swortwood with Mille Fleurs friends Denise and Bertrand Hug – Del Mar.

By the way, I was a real beach lifeguard once upon a time. I rescued one of the founding owners’




Brigitte Adams and her fiancé Eric Jones – Sotheby’s.

family members of the La Jolla Beach & Tennis Club...but that’s another story! ‘Til next time!



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