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# Jennifer Xavier's attorney gets delay for sentencing

By NEAL PUTNAM

A driver who was convicted of second-degree murder of her passenger who drowned off Mission Bay had her sentence delayed until Jan. 5 as her attorney said on Sept. 19 he is waiting on a full transcript of the trial.



Sidnie Waller

Jennifer Rae Xavier, 23, remains in jail for the death of her friend, Sidnie Waller, 21, of Point Loma, who was trapped inside the BMW car that Xavier was driving on March 4, 2021. Xavier drove down Sea World Drive and the vehicle overturned in Tecolote Creek.

Her attorney, G. Cole Casey, confirmed on Sept. 19 that he asked San Diego Superior Court Judge Peter Deddeh for a sentencing delay on Aug. 25 so he could get a complete transcript of the murder trial and the pre-trial motions.

Casey said his office is dealing with multiple court reporters and the transcripts are coming in "piecemeal," adding "We're waiting for the (full) transcript."

Casey said they are considering filing a motion for a new trial, but "that decision hasn't been made yet."

The victim's father, Donald Waller, told a reporter on Sept. 19 that he was frustrated with the long delay but acknowledged that "they have every right to do this. It is the justice system."

The seven-man, five-woman jury that convicted Xavier of murder also convicted her of gross vehicular manslaughter while intoxicated

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The surfing community turned up and paddled out for the 14th annual 100 Wave Challenge at Mission Beach last week, raising \$225,000 (and counting) for Boys to Men Mentoring Network. The annual surf-a-thon invites surfers to raise \$1,000 for B2M and catch 100 waves in one day. The day of charging waves is a personal challenge for event participants. Above, Bill Walters catches one of his 100 waves on the day.

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# Meeting between PBTC and PBPG focuses on traffic safety

By DAVE SCHWAB

Traffic safety was the No. 1 priority for Capital Improvement Projects at a recent joint meeting between Pacific Beach Town Council and Pacific Beach Planning Group to select a preferred list of community infrastructure projects to be funded in this year's City budget.

CIP priorities voted on Sept. 20 included building a new North Pacific Beach Lifeguard Tower; installing a traffic circle on Foothill Boulevard at Vickie Drive; installing traffic regulating on Beryl Street between Foothill Boulevard and Soledad Mountain Road; and installing a crosswalk

with pedestrian beacons, a pedestrian refuge island and curb extensions at Soledad Road at Los Altos Way.

Following the joint meeting, District 1 Councilmember Joe LaCava representing PB said: "My September budget memo will broadly include infrastructure priorities put forward by D1 community planning groups. I appreciate their work in building consensus within their community and evaluation of competing needs. Over the next several months, I will work with my council colleagues, the mayor, and staff to assess those projects against FY 2025

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Greg Daunoras (left) of PBTC and Karl Rand of PB Planning Group look over a poster detailing a CIP infrastructure project.

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# Council member defends water rate increases for residents

By DAVE SCHWAB

Reacting to the City Council's recent approval of his amendment to spread out an approximately 19% increase in water rates Citywide over a longer period, District 1 Councilmember Joe LaCava said it was necessary to soften the financial blow.

The City Council voted 5-3 to increase water rates by 5% beginning Dec. 1, 2023, then increase another 5.2% effective July 1, 2024, for a total one-year increase of 10.2%. Another increase of 8.7% overall will take effect the following year on Jan. 1, 2025.

The City Council says increases are needed over the next two years to improve customer service technology, repair aging infrastructure, and continue to provide safe, reliable water to residents. The increases also cover the rising cost of purchasing imported water for calendar years 2023 through 2025.

"My changes to the proposed water rates immediately balance the need to protect pocketbooks while repairing our aging infrastructure by slowing down the



District 1 Councilmember Joe LaCava

December increase from 10.2% to 5%," said LaCava. "Rising costs impact all San Diegans, making any increase a difficult decision. My amendment takes a thoughtful approach to adjusting to these changes while meeting the needs of fixing our dams and reducing pipe failures. Additionally, this action signaled to the San Diego County Water Authority that this City Council will protect the public's interests and all future (rate

increase) requests must be justified on the highest levels.

"We really rely on imported water," added LaCava, pointing out only about 10% of San Diego's water needs come from local dams and reservoirs. "And that 10% includes what the water authority charges us for that imported water," he said. "And those charges have been going up, as well as the cost of building projects that increase our reliability and lessen our dependence on imported water from Northern California."

LaCava noted the rising cost of operating water pumps and water mains has necessitated increasing the water rates, which the councilmember characterized as "just a pass through to our (City) customers."

Juan Guerreiro, director of the City's Public Utilities Department, concurred with LaCava's assessment of the current water situation. "The City currently purchases 85% to 90% of all its drinking water, and we work diligently to find ways to keep costs down for our customers," he said. "This necessary increase will allow us to continue our investments in

replacing and rehabilitating our pipelines and maintain reliable water service for the residents of San Diego."

A cost-of-service study conducted last year found that if the City's water rates remained unchanged, there wouldn't be enough revenue to provide necessary water services for the next two years. The recent rate increase approved is also attributed to a rate hike from the San Diego County Water Authority, the region's water wholesaler, which buys and imports the water we need for the region.

With the City Council's approval, water rates will now increase 5% overall beginning Dec. 1, 2023, then increase another 5.2% effective July 1, 2024, for a total one-year increase of 10.2%. Another increase of 8.7% overall will take effect the following year on Jan. 1, 2025.

Operations and project needs are analyzed annually, and the increase in 2025 may be lower than the predicted figure. Historically, the City has implemented lower-than-projected increases because the operational needs do not

reach the cost assumptions in the cost-of-service study due to process changes and/or efficiencies.

LaCava said the three pieces to the region's water "puzzle" are: the cost of buying imported water; funding daily maintenance of the City's complex water system including pump stations and reservoirs; and replacing aging water infrastructure such as pipelines. He said the council's decision came down to, "If we didn't do those water-rate increases, what would be our options?" He added, "You could buy less imported water. But then you'd be asking San Diegans to conserve more, which is not acceptable to me. San Diegans have already done a great job in conserving and redirecting their use of water."

LaCava described going all in on investing in wholesale replacement of water infrastructure as a "gamble. Let's just slow down the pace of replacing pipelines and aging pump stations," he said adding, "When a pump station or pipeline fails, it arguably costs twice as much to fix. We need to replace our water pipelines in a thoughtful, cost-effective manner."

# MTS riders will able to use credit cards or smart devices for fares

By DAVE SCHWAB

Soon if people want to get on mass transit and don't have the exact fare or a Pronto card, they'll simply be able to use their physical credit cards or smart devices on Pronto validators at MTS or NTCD transit stations.

The Metropolitan Transit System board recently approved a series of measures aimed at improving operations, accessibility, and security across the MTS transit system. These measures include the implementation of a credit card tap-to-pay feature, which will allow riders to simply tap their physical credit cards or smart devices to qualify for a ride.

MTS also announced it will bolster its security by adding 34 more code compliance inspectors to help patrol its expansive transit system. This approved increase will boost the total number of CCIs patrolling

the system from 56 to 90 – a 60% increase. The agency also has 200 private security officers deployed through its contracted private security firm, Inter-Con.

The decision by MTS to increase the number of CCIs and other members of its security team was made after extensive community engagement with internal and external focus groups, and a customer satisfaction survey to measure rider and employee sentiment towards security presence on the MTS system. Beefing up security personnel will allow for increased coverage for the Trolley Train Team and Bus Enforcement Team, and the ability to have daily coverage for the Passenger Safety Team and the Homeless Outreach Team. The total annual cost for this increase in security staffing is approximately \$4.2 million.

Mark Olson, MTS director of

marketing and communications, said the payment changes were made both to add alternatives and streamline the payment system. "We wanted to allow for an open-payment system so people can bypass the ticket-revenue machines by just tapping their credit cards on the actual validators," he said adding the new system "is a big investment, \$1.2 million. But we feel that, based on the success we've had so far with Pronto, it is important to introduce new technology: That is a priority. It really helps with casual riders or visitors who may use the system."

Olson said the new MTS payment system is expected to take effect in April 2024. "It is relatively quick," he noted. "We want to have it in place for the next Padres season when we have a lot of special-event riders and for spring and summer when there are more



visitors in town."

Olson added that MTS ridership is currently about 80-85% of pre-pandemic levels.

Will Moore, policy counsel for Circulate San Diego, a nonprofit think tank promoting healthy mobility choices, praised MTS for being forward-thinking. He added it's also a win-win for both the transit

system and the customer. "This update will allow riders to pay fares with their bank cards (debit cards, credit cards, prepaid cards), and mobile wallets (e.g. Apple Pay, Google Pay, etc.)," he said. "These are the methods that consumers already use for many, if not most, of their consumer purchases. MTS will benefit substantially if paying a fare becomes a more 'normal' transaction in the eyes of riders. Circulate has long advocated this additional capacity and we support the adoption of this item."

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# BeautifulPB holds annual traffic count in Pacific Beach

## CREATES COMMUNITY MURAL PROGRAM

By DAVE SCHWAB

Nonprofit beautifulPB has been busy lately with PB Counts, its annual neighborhood traffic count, and the creation of a community mural program with funding from the Prebys Foundation and San Diego Audubon Society.

BeautifulPB is a grassroots non-profit that works to create a more sustainable, equitable, and beautiful Pacific Beach. That is accomplished via projects like slow streets, community murals, PB Pathways signage, and climate-action advocacy promoting the lessening of the beach community's carbon footprint.

### PB COUNTS 2023

In an annual tradition since 2015, beautifulPB has undertaken PB Counts, a neighborhood traffic count focused on non-motorized vehicles. It is conducted by volunteers and community members in the western central area of PB. It is the only community-led traffic count conducted regularly in San Diego County, and one of the few that consistently tracks all modes of transportation.

PB Counts was successful in 2023 though there were no real surprises, noted Katie Matchett,

beautifulPB president. "The count went well at 10 locations and we had enough volunteers to cover all of our 'must count' locations, which are the streets that we have counted consistently over the last nine years," Matchett said.

She added, "Counting the same streets every year gives us information about long-term trends, and how travel changes in our neighborhood over time."

This year, Matchett said they were able to count a few additional locations, including some new ones such as Lamont Street/ Soledad Road, that have come up in community discussion recently.

"Of course, we can always use more volunteers, because that allows us to cover more places throughout the community," she added noting, "Overall the mix of traffic has remained pretty consistent over time, with about 60 percent driving and 40 percent biking, walking, etc. We have definitely seen a decrease in e-scooters over the past years. There aren't nearly as many on the streets as

there were when they were first introduced.

"Along with this decrease we saw almost no sidewalk riding, which was a positive trend," continued Matchett about PB Counts. "This was the first year that we counted traffic on streets in the eastern part of PB, and we saw a noticeable difference in the mix of traffic along that corridor (about 90 percent driving) compared to how people get around closer to the beach."

There was one emerging traffic trend that PB Counts revealed this year that Matchett noted "We've also seen in years past, that is people seem to prefer biking on streets with lower vehicle traffic, even when we compare roads that have marked bicycle lanes to roads that don't.

"This doesn't necessarily mean that adding bike lanes to a road is a bad idea. But it does suggest that when we're talking about high-volume, high-speed roadways (Grand Avenue, Cass Street), bike lanes alone aren't enough to make people feel safe and comfortable riding. This is one reason we've focused on improving the PB Pathways network, which is made up of those slower, lower-volume roads."

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A volunteer keeps track of traffic during the annual PB Counts. COURTESY PHOTO

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### MURAL PROGRAM

The mural at 1160 Garnet Ave (Everts and Garnet), completed recently by local artist Todd Murphy, is the first beautifulPB has completed as part of its joint work with the San Diego Audubon Society. The stained glass-style mural features the endangered California Least Tern,

a migratory bird that returns every year from South America to nest in Mission Bay and other coastal areas of San Diego.

"The intent of the mural is to draw attention not only to this important bird, but also to our community's connection to the Mission Bay wetlands ecosystem overall," said Matchett adding, "As part of this project we plan to complete at least one other large-scale mural over the next year, and would love to find additional funding sources to continue this series in the future. Credit to Leslie Dufour and Chris Olson for all their hard work making this project happen."

## PBTC» CONT. FROM PG. 1

revenue and expenditure projections, coordinate with other priorities, and seek creative approaches to achieve the greatest impact during this budget cycle."

"Tonight is going to be a little social experiment," said PBTC president Charlie Nieto introducing the joint meeting. "The community infrastructure project priority list is the special business item of the night and there will be a community voting process that will take place."

During a break in the meeting, over 100 audience members had the opportunity to cast their votes on community infrastructure projects they preferred. The public's vote was then tallied and compared with the positions taken by PBTC-PBPG on the same list of CIP community projects to be recommended for funding.

Iain Richardson of PB Plan Group then gave a slideshow presentation. "We've been working on this (meeting) for three months," he said adding, "It's all about choice. That's what we're here to do."

Richardson noted in his presentation that, "There are things that

last more than a year or two. And there are things that depreciate and have wear and tear. Tonight is all about making choices around capital items that the City is going to try and fund."

"What we're also doing tonight is making priorities," Richardson pointed out in explaining the City's annual CIP budget process. He added, "We all know there's never enough time and money and, unfortunately for the City's capital budget, that is true."

Likening the City's CIP budgeting process to a family making decisions with its budgeting priorities, Richardson asked: "Do I put money in the kid's college fund, or fix the roof? What we're hoping to do tonight is get your insights as a community about what things are most important to you, and what priority you put on those things."

Richardson then talked about what the City's capital budget looks like. "The last estimate the City issued said that, over the next five years, they would have funds available of about \$4.6 billion to spend on capital infrastructure," he said. "Sounds like a lot of money. But the add-up of all the (infrastructure) needs in the City is closer to \$10 billion. So that tells you, with the funding that they (City) have identified so far, roughly

half of those projects, that people have said they need at meetings like this, will not necessarily get funding."

"The other issue the City has is a lot of that \$4.6 billion in funding comes with strings attached," continued Richardson. "Of that \$4.6 billion roughly about \$112 million of that is fully flexible, (meaning) you can spend it any way you want. The rest of that money, \$4.5 billion, comes with strings attached."

For example, Richardson noted the lion's share of CIP funding is mandated to be spent only on certain types of infrastructure and not others. "The City has to match up funding with what the projected needs are going to be," he said. "That's why we're here tonight, to tell them what's important for PB."

Following Richardson's presentation and audience questions during PBTC's portion of the joint meeting, Scott Chipman, acting chair, reconvened the joint meeting turning it over to PB Planning Group, and subsequently voted on CIP priorities. "I've been pretty pleased with the process we've gone through as a planning group," noted Chipman. "We've collected good information. This started with a list of about 50 (projects)."



# Pacific Beach-based start-up developing electric amphibious vehicle

By DAVE SCHWAB

A Pacific Beach-based start-up is developing a prototype for the first-of-its-kind, all-electric, climate-friendly amphibious vehicle.

Being promoted as the first electric land-and-water solution by Poseidon Amphibworks, the company is presently pioneering the development of its first Trident LS-1 model. It is an electric amphibious hydrofoil carboat intended as the forerunner of a new family of vehicles.

“I realized I wanted to get into a niche that would serve not only as a recreational boat and taxi ferry but also be amphibious,” said Steve E. Tice, Poseidon AmphibWorks CEO. “So I hooked up with another person experienced in amphibious, Andy Langesfeld, and we discussed what it would take to put an amphibious/land vehicle on the market. Andy and I decided to enlist experts to basically tell us what we needed to have, and then we decided to design that vehicle and build a prototype. We formed Poseidon to do that in January 2022.”

The model Trident LS-1 is being developed with multiple application functionalities with the capability of being used for transportation, recreation, camping, light hauling, and even flood rescue. The craft’s amenities include a reconfigurable rear deck, flexible windows, soft-tops, a camping



Poseidon Amphibworks' Trident LS-1 model is an electric amphibious hydrofoil carboat. COURTESY PHOTO

kit, and electric clutches allowing “flat-towing” that no other EV today offers.

Since its formation, Poseidon AmphibWorks has acquired 2,000-plus followers on social media and 25 investors, with many people interested in purchasing their prototype and awaiting demonstrations of it. A patent application has been filed by the company for its unique hydrofoil dual land/water power trains.

The company’s pitch for Trident LS-1 on its website, poseidonamphibworks.com, states that: “The \$27 billion-plus recreational boat market is underserved. But our

company’s unique electric amphibious highway-legal vehicles, due to hydrofoils, will be able to compete against fossil fuel-powered boats, providing the lowest operational costs, and multiple applications (land or water), while offering a smooth ride with the highest value.”

“We’re already up to the sixth version of our preliminary design, which we need before we start a marketing campaign to raise money,” said Tice about the status of the Trident LS-1. He pointed out that their prototype’s new hydrofoil technology will “allow electric boats to compete with gas boats.”

**History of amphibious vehicles –** Defined as a vehicle for transporting passengers and cargo that can operate on land and in water, the earliest practical amphibious vehicles were conceived of in the early 19th century. They used wheels or tracks on land but had watertight hulls to navigate as boats in the water. The first known self-propelled amphibious vehicle, a steam-powered wheeled dredging barge named the Orukter Amphibolos, was conceived and built by U.S. inventor Oliver Evans in 1805. In the 1870s, logging companies in eastern Canada and the northern United States developed a steam-powered amphibious tug called an “Alligator,” which could cross between lakes and rivers. Until the late 1920s, the efforts to unify a boat and an automobile mostly came down to simply putting wheels and axles on a boat hull, or getting a rolling chassis to float by blending a boat-like hull with the car’s frame. Recently, Gibbs Amphibians has developed a new type of amphibian, one capable of high speeds on both land and water. The vehicles use a patented hydraulic system to raise the wheels into the wheel wells, allowing the vehicles to plane on water. The first Gibbs fast amphibian is the Quadski, introduced in October 2012. Visit YouTube to view a video clip of what the Trident LS-1 can do.

He added other non-hydrofoil electric boats are currently pricey, in the \$300,000-plus range, a cost figure Poseidon believes it can seriously undercut once their Trident LS-1 is on the market.

## PB SURF GARDEN DONATIONS STILL NEEDED

Donations are still needed to fund the Pacific Beach Community Surf Garden, a community-sponsored beautification project dedicated in July at Pacific Beach Rec Center, 1405 Diamond St. This neighborhood beautification project, four years in the making, was crafted by muralist Rob Tobin with the aid of nearly 300 volunteers and 64 donated surfboards. The colorful and innovative surf mural depicts flower petals fashioned from re-purposed mosaic-tiled surfboards. Donors will have a surfboard-shaped tile permanently installed into the exhibit. Visit [pbtowncouncil.org](http://pbtowncouncil.org) for more information and details.

## PB PUB CRAWL

Join in for a rootin' tootin' good time at Pacific Beach Rotaract’s seventh annual Wild West Pub Crawl for Polio through Pacific Beach on Saturday, Oct. 21 from 2-7 p.m. at the Local, El Prez, PB Alehouse, and Backyard. All proceeds benefit End Polio Now, to support polio eradication globally. These beach bars will be slinging awesome drink and food specials, and a chance to win some awesome local swag and gift cards in the annual costume contest. The theme is Wild West, and the best in creativity will sweep the competition. For more information, visit [eventbrite.com](http://eventbrite.com).

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Nora Vargas, the chairwoman of the San Diego County Board of Supervisors with Mission Bay High School students. COURTESY PHOTO

## County Chair Vargas celebrates Hispanic Heritage Month at MBHS

On Wednesday, Sept. 20, Mission Bay High School kicked off Hispanic Heritage Month with Nora Vargas, the chairwoman of the San Diego County Board of Supervisors and representative for District 1. Vargas is blazing trails by being the first Latina, first binational (Fronteriza), and first woman of color to serve as County Supervisor in the nearly 200-year history of the County of San Diego. She is setting a precedent for local communities by building bridges and breaking barriers.

Vargas opened her remarks by telling her powerful story to students, staff, and community members, about having tenacity, courage, and the will to want change. Although she faced many obstacles and plenty of adversity, she was determined to make a difference in her community.

Vargas gave students a glimpse into some of her priorities as

the chairwoman of the Board of Supervisors, such as the environment and climate change, and Youth Opportunity passes that provide transportation to youth 18 and under. She mentioned her new initiative called Young Supervisor's Academy, a program for high school students to learn how the county works and how youth can become involved in space that can make change.

The main message was the importance of empowering youth to take up space, have their voices heard, and contribute to the solutions that will shape their future. Students asked Vargas questions on a range of concerns like how to get involved in community issues, air quality, and obstacles with communities facing disparity.

"I am the first of many, but I most definitely will not be the last, and that is because of you, the youth, you are the future," Vargas said.

transcripts won't be finished until the end of September at least. She said the defense had added an attorney to evaluate whether to file a motion for a new trial.

Sidnie Waller called her brother and a friend during her last ride with Xavier to say she was drunk and driving dangerously. She sent text messages asking them to pray for her because "Jenny drank so much," but the messages abruptly stopped when the car plunged off the freeway exit.

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after hearing testimony of Xavier drinking at a bar in Pacific Beach.

Xavier is facing a likely sentence of 15 years to life in state prison. Waller said he also realizes that the sentence delay also serves in "buying time keeping her in (local jail)" rather than in prison.

Deputy District Attorney Philippa Cunningham said she estimated the

## 100 Wave Challenge raises \$225K for B2M

The surfing community turned up and paddled out for the 14th annual 100 Wave Challenge at Mission Beach, raising \$225,000 (and counting) for Boys to Men Mentoring Network.

Surf legends and 100 Wave Challenge surf ambassadors Shaun Tomson (1977 World Surfing Champion) and Damien Hobgood (World Tour Team member), joined the pack of surfers in the morning lineup. Surfers were cheered on throughout the day by family and friends, who gathered on the beach for a community celebration of surfing for a pivotal cause.

The theme of this year's 100 Wave Challenge, "We're Better Together," channeled the spirit of gratitude that super-charged the event's return to a one-day celebration, after a three-year window when surfers were encouraged to organize smaller, team-centered paddle outs during the COVID-19 pandemic.

The 100 Wave Challenge is a primary funding source for B2M. The annual surf-a-thon invites surfers to raise \$1,000 for B2M and catch 100 waves in one day. The day of



The annual surf-a-thon invites surfers to raise funds for B2M and catch 100 waves in one day. Above, Chloe and Johna Soderberg catch one of their 100 waves on the day. PHOTO BY BLAIR AUSTIN, OCEANA DIGITAL

charging waves is a personal challenge for event participants. The nonprofit's mission is a passion for mentors, and a life-changing opportunity for young lives of promise to break the cycle of violence, gangs, drugs and prison in their families, make better life choices for themselves, and achieve their dreams.

The 100 Wave Challenge is fueled by a team of community partners, anchored by Dr. Bronner's All One!, Kaiser Permanente, Total

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B2M currently serves and supports 700 boys each week, in 30 schools, within nine school districts across San Diego County. But the need for empathy-centered youth mentoring programs is great: Dozens of schools are on a waiting list to access Boys to Men's life-changing mentoring program.

## Buccaneers volleyball enters league play on a roll

By HECTOR TRUJILLO

As Mission Bay prepares for a road game versus Scripps Ranch High this week, their astonishing season continues with a record of 22-6 that includes two straight wins in league play. The team recently hosted the 19th annual Buccaneer Bash tournament on Sept. 15-16 consisting of 21 teams that saw the Bucs upset some higher-ranked teams on their way to an impressive second-place finish overall.

Among the players leading the way are senior captains Annika Wester, Ayla McCay, and Justyne Higman. Wester is leading the team in kills and kills-per-set along with being second in total blocks and serving aces.

McCay is leading the team in



Senior Casey McGee digs a ball during a match.

PHOTO BY STEVE SIDELL

serving aces and assists and is second in digs. Higman is leading the team in digs, digs-per-set and receptions, respectively.

Senior twins Maya and Marissa Toliver are also having a huge impact providing significant point-scoring with Maya leading the team with 57 blocks, including 20 solo blocks, and Marissa carrying the offensive load of receiving the most sets and covering the most court on defense.

Freshman Audie Caban is a player to at 6 feet 3 inches tall and contributing offensively as well as in the back row. In addition, the Bucs have many versatile and hard-working players, providing depth in many positions.

"This creates competitive practices and is paying off with our success on the court this season," said head coach Barbara Birnbaum.

Mission Bay moved up into a stronger league this year as a result of winning league last season, but have shown they are up to the challenge highlighted by their second league game against Patrick Henry on Sept. 21 where they showed grit and resilience by winning the last two sets with the fifth set ending 17-15.

"League play will be challenging, but we will prepare well for playoffs in late October," Birnbaum added.

Mission Bay will end the regular season with three straight home games starting with the Dig Pink Event versus Scripps Ranch on Thursday, Oct. 12, senior night against Coronado on Tuesday, Oct. 17, and then Thursday, Oct. 19 versus Christian. The Bucs already matched their entire win total from last season with eight games still remaining.



Senior captain Ayla McCay sets one up for a teammate. PHOTO BY STEVE SIDELL

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2023-9017396 Fictitious Business Name(s) a. PARADISE PAYMENT SOLUTIONS, 2156 REED AVE, SAN DIEGO, CA 92109 Is registered by the following: a.WEST ROSE LLC This business is conducted by: A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY The first day of business was: N/A Registrant Name: a.WEST ROSE LLC TITLE of Officer, if Limited Liability Company/Corporation Title of Signor ROCKY GROVER, CEO The statement was filed with Jordan Z. Marks, , Jr. Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on: AUGUST 22, 2023 ISSUE DATES: September 8, 15, 22 & 29, 2023

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2023-9016547 Fictitious Business Name(s) a.GYRO LUXURY DETAILS, 10144 DEL RIO ROAD, SPRING VALLEY, CA 91977 Is registered by the following: a.TIMOTHY RYAN STEPHENSON This business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The first day of business was: 8-9-23 Registrant Name: a.TIMOTHY RYAN STEPHENSON 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: AUGUST 09, 2023 ISSUE DATES: September 8, 15, 22 & 29, 2023

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2023-9018197 Fictitious Business Name(s) a.CALFLORA HORTICULTURE & LANDSCAPE b.CALFLORA NATIVESCAPES, 4719 ORCHARD AVE, SAN DIEGO, CA 92107 Is registered by the following: a.SCOTT JONES This business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The first day of business was: 8-9-23 Registrant Name: a.SCOTT JONES 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: SEPTEMBER 1, 2023 ISSUE DATES: September 8, 15, 22 & 29, 2023

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2023-9018063 Fictitious Business Name(s) a.LSD26.COM b. EVENT TACTICS, 975 ½ DIAMOND ST, SAN DIEGO, CA 92109 Is registered by the following: a.MICHAEL PATRICK MCGRATH This business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The first day of business was: 8/1/2023 Registrant Name: a.MICHAEL PATRICK MCGRATH 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: AUGUST 31, 2023 ISSUE DATES: September 8, 15, 22 & 29, 2023

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2023-9015472 Fictitious Business Name(s) a. SUN-BABY FLORALS, 1618 REED AVENUE, SAN DIEGO, CA 92109 Is registered by the following: a.RACHEL NICOLE POTTER This business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The first day of business was: 06-01-23 Registrant Name: a. RACHEL NICOLE POTTER . 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: JULY 25, 2023 ISSUE DATES: September 8, 15, 22 & 29, 2023

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2023-9017886 Fictitious Business Name(s) a. J.AM. CHAI.2., 4601 DAKOTA DRIVE 2, SAN DIEGO, CA 92117 Is registered by the following: a.EDGAR EDWARD RODRIGUEZ This business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The first day of business was: N/A Registrant Name: a.EDGAR EDUARDO RODRIGUEZ 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: AUGUST 29, 2023 ISSUE DATES: SEPTEMBER 15, 22, 29 & October 6, 2023

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2023-9018325 Fictitious Business Name(s) a. PIONEER CONSTRUCTION, 2715 S. CENTER CITY PARKWAY, SUITE A, ESCONDIDO, CA 92025 Is registered by the following: a.GHOLAM REZA SAMANDARI This business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The first day of business was: MARCH 21, 2003 Registrant Name: a.GHOLAM REZA SAMANDARI 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: SEPTEMBER 6, 2023 ISSUE DATES: SEPTEMBER 15, 22, 29 & October 6, 2023

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2023-9018520 Fictitious Business Name(s) a. OPEN PLAY THERAPY, 3711 LOUISIANA ST #5, SAN DIEGO, CA 92104 Is registered by the following: a.HELLER PHYSICAL THERAPY, INC This business is conducted by: A CORPORATION The first day of business was: N/A Registrant Name: a.HELLER PHYSICAL THERAPY, INC TITLE of Officer, if Limited Liability Company/

Corporation Title of Signor Daniel Heller, President The statement was filed with Jordan Z. Marks, , Jr. Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on: SEPTEMBER 8, 2023 ISSUE DATES: SEPTEMBER 15, 22, 29 & October 6, 2023

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2023-9018586 Fictitious Business Name(s) a. BLOOM GINGER LEMONADE, 7901 CIVITA BLVD #425, SAN DIEGO, CA 92108 Is registered by the following: a.CHASING HAPPY, LLC This business is conducted by: A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY The first day of business was: N/A Registrant Name: a.CHASING HAPPY, LLC TITLE of Officer, if Limited Liability Company/Corporation Title of Signor ANTOINE DEBNICKI, CEO The statement was filed with Jordan Z. Marks, , Jr. Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on: SEPTEMBER 8, 2023 ISSUE DATES: SEPTEMBER 15, 22, 29 & October 6, 2023

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2023-9016466 Fictitious Business Name(s) a. MAGNOLIAS COLD BREW AND COFFEE, 3149 SWEETWATER SPRINGS BLVD APT 191, SPRING VALLEY, CA 91978 Is registered by the following: a.KIM RABAGO This business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The first day of business was: N/A Registrant Name: a.KIM RABAGO 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: AUGUST 8, 2023 ISSUE DATES: SEPTEMBER 15, 22, 29 & October 6, 2023

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2023-9018393 Fictitious Business Name(s) a. JUNGLE BOYS DISPENSARY, 8160 PARKWAY DRIVE, LA MESA, CA 91942 Is registered by the following: a. PARKWAY VENTURES, LLC This business is conducted by: A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY The first day of business was: 07/01/2023 Registrant Name: a.PARKWAY VENTURES, LLC TITLE of Officer, if Limited Liability Company/Corporation Title of Signor SARMAH HALLAK, MANAGER The statement was filed with Jordan Z. Marks, , Jr. Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on: SEPTEMBER 6, 2023 ISSUE DATES: SEPTEMBER 15, 22, 29 & October 6, 2023

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME FILE NO. 2023-9019001 Fictitious Business Name to be Abandoned: a.MAGIC AUTO BODY OF LEMON GROVE INC, 7636 NORTH AVE, LEMON GROVE, CA 91945 . The Fictitious Business name referred to above was filed in San Diego County on: 04/01/2015 and assigned File No. 2015-0100047 Fictitious Business name is being abandoned by: MAGIC AUTO BODY OF LEMON GROVE INC, 7636 NORTH, STE B, LEMON GROVE, CA 91945 This business is conducted by: A CORPORATION . 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 or punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).) Registrant name: JUSTIN SOBEK, PRESIDENT . 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: SEPTEMBER 15, 2023 . ISSUE DATES: SEPTEMBER 22, 29, October 6 & 13, 2023

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2023-9018241 Fictitious Business Name(s) a. LUO FAMILY ENTERPRISES, 12520 ROBISON BLVD, POWAY, CA 92064 Is registered by the following: a.LO HSIAO-PAO This business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The first day of business was: 09/05/2023 Registrant Name: a.LO HSIAO-PAO 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: SEPTEMBER 6, 2023 ISSUE DATES: SEPTEMBER 22, 29, October 6 & 13, 2023

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2023-9019005 Fictitious Business Name(s) a. KKC HANDYMAN SERVICES, 2905 RIDGEWAY DRIVE, NATIONAL CITY, CA 91950 Is registered by the following: a.JESUS ADAUTO BAOS VELASCO. This business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The first day of business was: 09/01/2023 Registrant Name: a. JESUS ADAUTO BAOS VELASCO 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: SEPTEMBER 15, 2023 ISSUE DATES: SEPTEMBER 22, 29, October 6 & 13, 2023

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2023-9017096 Fictitious Business Name(s) a. SEXTANT DESIGN, INC, 3201 30TH ST, SAN DIEGO, CA 92104 Is registered by the following: a.SEXTANT DESIGN, INC , This business is conducted by: A CORPORATION The first day of business was: 01/05/2023 Registrant Name: a. SEXTANT DESIGN, INC TITLE of Officer, if Limited Liability Company/Corporation Title of Signor BRYAN BUSHAW, PRESIDENT The statement was filed with Jordan Z. Marks, , Jr. Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on: SEPTEMBER 17, 2023 ISSUE DATES: SEPTEMBER 22, 29, October 6 & 13, 2023

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2023-9018470 Fictitious Business Name(s) a. UPBOUNCE HOUSE SD, 6262 LAKE APOPKA PL, SAN DIEGO, CA 92119 Is registered by the following: a.MCGREEVY FAMILY RENTALS , This business is conducted by: A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY The first day of business was: N/A Registrant Name: a.MCGREEVY FAMILY RENTALS , of Officer, if Limited Liability Company/Corporation Title of Signor COLIN MCGREEVY, PRESIDENT The statement was filed with Jordan Z. Marks, , Jr. Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on: AUGUST 17, 2023 ISSUE DATES: SEPTEMBER 22, 29, October 6 & 13, 2023

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME; CASE NO: 37-2023-00040971-CU-PT-CTL SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO; STREET ADDRESS: Superior Court of California, County of SAN DIEGO: 330 W. BROADWAY, SAN DIEGO, CA 92101 BRANCH NAME: HALL OF JUSTICE COURTHOUSE . TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: 1. Petitioner (name) RICKY JAMES EARNEST filed a. petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: a. RICKY JAMES EARNEST o proposed name: POTENTIAL INFINITE EARNEST THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before the 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: 11-06-23 TIME: 8:30 AM DEPT: 61; 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: 21 SEPT, 2023 . JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT Michael T. Smyth ISSUE DATES: September 29, October 6, 13 & 20 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

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2023-9018691 Fictitious Business Name(s) a. THE DREAM TEAM SAN DIEGO, 10620 TREENA ST, STE 230, SAN DIEGO CA 92131 Is registered by the following: a. TERRY ALLEN DAVID, JR This business is conducted by: A. INDIVIDUAL The first day of business was: 9/11/2023 Registrant Name: a. TERRY ALLEN DAVID, JR of Officer, if Limited Liability Company/Corporation Title of Signor he statement was filed with Jordan Z. Marks, , Jr. Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on: SEPTEMBER 12, 2023 ISSUE DATES: September 29, October 6, 13 & 20

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2023-9019445 Fictitious Business Name(s) a.ORDERLY SPACES – THE ORDDWAY b.ORDERLY SPACES, 8564 HYDRA LN., SAN DIEGO, CA 92126 Is registered by the following: a. KJO, LLC This business is conducted by: A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY The first day of business was: 06/05/2023 Registrant Name: a. KJO, LLC TITLE of Officer, if Limited Liability Company/Corporation Title of Signor JUSTINA ORDERWAY, MEMBER The statement was filed with Jordan Z. Marks, , Jr. Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on: September 21, 2023 ISSUE DATES: September 29, October 6, 13 & 20

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2023-9019492 Fictitious Business Name(s) a.THE CAMP TRANSFORMATION CENTER, 6904 MIRAMAR RD 103, SAN DIEGO, CA 92121 Is registered by the following: a. FLEX MOVEMENT BOOTCAMP, INC This business is conducted by: A CORPORATION The first day of business was: 1/28/2019 Registrant Name: a. FLEX MOVEMENT BOOTCAMP, INC TITLE of Officer, if Limited Liability Company/Corporation Title of Signor TANYA SITES, VICE PRESIDENT The statement was filed with Jordan Z. Marks, , Jr. Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on: September 22, 2023 ISSUE DATES: September 29, October 6, 13 & 20

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2023-9019615 Fictitious Business Name(s) a. GOLD SOUL COFFEE, 2555 MORENA BLVD, SUITE 6, SAN DIEGO CA 92110 Is registered by the following: a. JASMINA JIMENEZ This business is conducted by: A. INDIVIDUAL The first day of business was: 9/25/2023 Registrant Name: a. JASMINA JIMENEZ of Officer, if Limited Liability Company/Corporation Title of Signor he statement was filed with Jordan Z. Marks, , Jr. Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on: SEPTEMBER 25, 2023 ISSUE DATES September 29, October 6, 13 & 20

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2023-9019501 Fictitious Business Name(s) a. MAP Pharmaceutical Research, 1010 W. MUIRLANDS DR, LA JOLLA, CA 92037 Is registered by the following: a. NATALIE HALL This business is conducted by: A. INDIVIDUAL The first day of business was: N/A Registrant Name: a. NATALIE HALL of Officer, if Limited Liability Company/Corporation Title of Signor he statement was filed with Jordan Z. Marks, , Jr. Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on: SEPTEMBER 22, 2023 ISSUE DATES September 29, October 6, 13 & 20

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2023-9019394 Fictitious Business Name(s) a.SUPERIOR CHEMICALS, 2100 HAFFLEY AVE, NATIONAL CITY, CA 91950 Is registered by the following: a. SPECIALIZED WASTE SOLUTIONS INC This business is conducted by: A CORPORATION The first day of business was: 08/01/2023 Registrant Name: a. a SPECIALIZED WASTE SOLUTIONS INC TITLE of Officer, if Limited Liability Company/Corporation Title of Signor JONATHAN LISICKI, PRESIDENT The statement was filed with Jordan Z. Marks, , Jr. Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on: September 21, 2023 ISSUE DATES: September 29, October 6, 13 & 20

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2023-9016113 Fictitious Business Name(s) a.JUST BE CHIROPRACTIC, 2204 GARNET AVENUE, SAN DIEGO, CA 92109 Is registered by the following: a.CHRISTINE MOGANNAM This business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The first day of business was: 07/19/23 Registrant Name: a.CHRISTINE MOGANNAM 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: AUGUST 02, 2023 ISSUE DATES: September 29, October 6, 13 & 20



# Vikings hold on to clip the Buccaneers

By CLARK FAHRENTHOLD

Last Friday night's cross-town game between the Vikings of La Jolla High School and the Bucs of Mission Bay High not only lived up to the hype but gave folks watching perhaps even more drama than they asked for.

Fortunately, if you were in the stands watching and wearing red and black, you headed home and into your bye week, feeling good as the Vikings reeled off a much-needed 14-7 victory over undefeated Mission Bay. Pushing their record to 3-2.

"It was a huge win on Friday night for us versus a super talented team," said Vikings head coach Tyler Roach, "A lot of credit has to go to our defense who played their tails off at all three levels."

Coming into Friday night's heavyweight bout, Mission Bay's offense was the embodiment of explosive; any play can be a TD, as the offense averaged a whopping 33 points per game. But as Roach mentioned, the Vikings' defense would get the last laugh, holding the Bucs to seven points.

Perhaps the most pivotal play from the La Jolla defense would come from their front four/pass rush. On the night, the Viking defensive line would get three sacks of Bucs QB Charlie Hutchison while also tallying 12 total hurries on the night. Leading the way for the D-line was Sawyer Moseley.

The senior recorded 11 tackles, and one sack, batted two passes at the line, and registered three QB hurries on the night.

"Sawyer is a guy who we've been super high on and who has played great here at the start of the season," commented Roach, "We challenged him going into the match-up, and he responded with a huge night for us."

Along with Moseley anchoring the D-line, La Jolla would also get a jump start from LB Wyatt Boczanowski. The man with the most classic LB last name in San Diego County would match Mosley's stats, as he also recorded 11 total tackles and one sack.

"We've asked him to do some different things this season, like playing some on the end, and while it's taken some time to adjust he's really started to settle in," said Roach. "He presents a challenge for offenses because he can be an LB one play and then come off the edge the next."

For the La Jolla offense, it wasn't one of their banner nights. But that was assumed going on, as the plan of attack was more about picking their spots to find big plans and capitalize. For La Jolla, while there weren't many options there, they still found a way.

The first blow would come in the late second quarter when junior running back Aidan McGill would take a draw play 57 yards to the end zone. It was a huge play at the

time and a confidence booster for this offense.

"We came into the game saying we needed to set the tone up from, and we felt that if we could establish a run game, stay consistent with it that eventually, we could get one to pop," said Roach, "An Aidan popped that big one for us. It was a huge run when we needed a big play."

The presence of the La Jolla run game was a key factor all night, as while star QB Jackson Diehl was under center, he was hampered with an ankle injury limiting his mobility and passing prowess.

Even still, the La Jolla QB would go 9/15 for 116 and step up when it mattered most, connecting with WR Nick Sebro in the waning minutes of the game on a 26-yard TD pass to give the Vikings the lead and eventual 14-7 win.

"Nick made a fantastic play for us in the slot on that catch. He's been an outside guy for us, but we told him Friday we were gonna slide him inside because we felt we could get some favorable matchups there," said Roach. "In that high red zone area, we got some of their main coverage looks and got that isolated matchup we'd been looking for and Jackson had a good ball, and Nick made a spectacular catch."

At 3-2, La Jolla entered their bye week and will prepare for their first conference game of the season vs. Mira Mesa on Sept 29.



La Jolla's Hudson Smith attempts a pass in a game from earlier in the season.

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## San Diego's Alyssa Spencer wins Super Girl Surf Pro

Big scores were the feature of Sunday's competition as the Nissan Super Girl Surf Pro Powered by Celsius awarded Alyssa Spencer the coveted red cape. While Spencer won the 2021 Super Girl Pro in Jacksonville, Fla., the Encinitas native had yet to top the podium in the Oceanside competition.

Spencer is the second competitor in the history of the event to win Super Girl capes on both the East and West Coasts and did so before a hometown crowd.

"Winning a coast-to-coast cape is amazing, it's honestly a dream come true," said Spencer following her win. "I've had this event written down in my checklist of goals for a long time, pretty much since I started surfing. So, to win it feels amazing."

Spencer faced San Clemente's Sawyer Lindblad in the final and the two premier competitors provided fireworks. Spencer's aggressive forehand set the tone for the final, earning an excellent 8.50 (out of a possible 10) and 5.83 early in the heat to put pressure on Lindblad. But, the defending Super Girl Surf Pro champion Lindblad responded in dynamic form, posting a 7.93 on her first wave. Spencer ended the 35-minute heat with a 16.03 total score to earn the top spot over Lindblad's 14.30.

"I'm really excited to make it to the podium again. And, if I make



Now a two-time champion, Alyssa Spencer wins her first home-coast cape. PHOTO BY STEINMETZ FOR ASA ENTERTAINMENT

a few final heats in upcoming competitions, I will make it on the WSL Championship Tour, which is just crazy to think about," said Lindblad, who was the youngest Super Girl Surf champion (at age 17) when she won last year's event in Oceanside.

Putting on a showcase of their own heading into the Semifinals, Zoe Benedetto (USA) and Keala Tomoda-Bannert (HAW) both provided dazzling moments throughout finals day. Benedetto's incredible, 8.67 start to her Round of 16 dual with Erin Brooks (CAN)) kicked off finals day in an excellent fashion. One of Kauai's standout

competitors, Tomoda-Bannert extended her rankings' lead after overpowering Bella Kenworthy (USA) in the Round of 16 and an in-form Taylor Stacy (USA) in the quarterfinals before facing eventual second-place finisher Lindblad in a dramatic semifinal heat.

### LONGBOARD CONTEST

Nearly 20 years ago, San Diego's Summer Romero was WLB's World Champion. Today she won the third Super Girl Pro Longboard cape, besting Montauk, N.Y.'s Chloe Coleman in the finals. Sally Cohen (HAW) repeated a third-place finish, sharing with Lara Clayton (HAW).

"I'm from an older generation and these up-and-comers inspire me and are just very fun to watch," noted Romero from the podium. "Longboarding is where it's at. I think everyone should longboard."

### FESTIVAL VILLAGE

In addition to the world-class surfing, the event featured an action-packed Festival Village with 15 live concerts and family-friendly activities; the annual Super Girl Gamer esports tournament; an all-female DJ Competition; celebrity speakers; panel discussions promoting female leadership and sustainability; a female art exhibition; and autograph signings.

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17. High honors

18. 5-year-olds’ classes

21. Swiss river

22. Old woman

23. Cash machine

24. A way to soak

25. Hair product

26. Deride

27. “The Blonde Bombshell”

34. Cause to become insane

35. Bluish greens

36. Supported with money
37. Type of equation

38. Court officials

39. Indian god

40. Rids

41. Leak slowly through

42. Units of ionizing radiation

43. Midway between south and southeast

- CLUES DOWN**

1. Native of Slovakia

2. Deli meat

3. Fibrous substance in fungi

4. Cutting

5. Vedder and Van Halen

6. Horror comic novelist

7. Rulers of Tunis

9. Shaped like a circle

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

By BART MENDOZA

SPOTLIGHT

Beaumont’s Eatery has a great rep as a top spot to hear dance and tribute bands, but they also do a wonderful job of supporting up-and-coming original talent. Such is the case with Ventura-based singer-songwriter Katie Skene (right), who performs there on Oct. 6. As heard on her recent EP, “Whiskey Smile,” Skene’s blend of electric swamp blues and jam-band psychedelia, hits the mark. Skene’s voice has a smokey, soulful tinge to it, while her band are all terrific players, with inspired arrangements for all the material. But where Skene really excels is in her songwriting. All four cuts on her latest release could be radio singles, especially the opener, “Rock and Roll Baby.” Fans of The Allman Brothers, Sheryl Crow, or the Tedeschi-Trucks Band, will find much to enjoy in Skene’s music.

Katie Skene: Friday, Oct. 6 at Beaumont’s Eatery, 5662 La Jolla Blvd. 9 p.m. \$10. [beaumontseatery.com](http://beaumontseatery.com).

RECOMMENDED

Fans of Oasis tribute band, Oasiz, can check out the group’s new lineup on Sept. 30 at the 710 Beach Club. Making his debut as frontman will be singer Liam Wilkes, who actually hails from namesake group Oasis hometown of Manchester, UK. For aficionados of Brit-pop, it doesn’t get better than this. Led by guitarist Scott Samuels, Oasiz versions of ‘90s era classics such as “Don’t Look Back In Anger” and “What’s The Story Morning Glory,” are so authentic sounding, that previous festival appearances have left audiencegoers convinced they saw the real deal.

Oasiz: Saturday, Sept. 30 at the 710 Beach Club, 710 Garnet Ave. 9 p.m. \$10. [710bc.com](http://710bc.com).

The Athenaeum’s free Monday lunchtime concert series continues on Oct. 2 with an appearance from the Adam Wolff Trio. Pianist Wolff is perhaps best known for his ambient grooves project, Blue 44, however, it’s jazz that will be in the spotlight for this performance. Backed by drummer Ronnie Stewart and bassist Caleb



Furgatch, Wolff’s program of originals and standards will be the perfect way for music fans to kick off the work week.

The Adam Wolff Trio: Monday, Oct. 2 at the Athenaeum Music & Arts Library, 1008 Wall St. Noon. Free. [lathenaeum.org](http://lathenaeum.org).

Former Heart lead singer, Ann Wilson performs at Humphrey’s Concerts by the Bay on Oct. 4. Currently promoting her most recent album, “Fierce Bliss,” Wilson spotlights several new tunes in her set, including recent single, “Greed.” At 73, Wilson still sounds amazing, her latest material slotting well against her vintage hits, both for vocal prowess and song hooks. The night will feature several of Heart’s best-known songs, including “Crazy on You,” “Straight On” and “Barracuda,” with audiencegoers also treated to covers of some of Wilson’s musical inspirations, including songs by John Lennon, Led Zeppelin, and Queen.

Ann Wilson: Wednesday, Oct. 4 at Humphrey’s Concerts by the Bay, 2241 Shelter Island Drive. 7:30 p.m. \$55. [humphreysconcerts.com](http://humphreysconcerts.com).

Former Greg Douglass Band lead singer Rose Gill’s new project, Pretending Chrissie, stops in at Humphrey’s Backstage Live on Oct. 5. Gill was most recently featured as a backing singer for Steve Miller tribute band, Pompatus of Love, but with this new band,

the focus is on her. Dedicated to the music of The Pretenders, Pretending Chrissie does a great job of replicating hits such as “Brass In Pocket” and “Back On The Chain Gang,” but what really seals the deal is Gill’s performance. A virtual doppelganger for Pretenders singer Chrissie Hynde in both looks and vocal tone, Gill’s delivery puts the band in the top tier of tribute bands.

Pretending Chrissie: Thursday, Oct. 5 at Humphrey’s Backstage Live, 2241 Shelter Island Drive. 6 p.m. \$5. [www.humphreysbackstagelive.com](http://www.humphreysbackstagelive.com)

On Oct. 8, surf rockers, The Tourmaliners, will perform a free show in the parking lot of La Jolla Lutheran Church. Part of the events surrounding Pacific Beach Surf Club’s annual contest at Tourmaline Surf Park, The Tourmaliners will play two sets at the official after party, mixing originals from their award-winning album, “Surfidia,” with fun covers from the early 1960s. Featuring a set list full of dance floor fillers such as “New Orleans” and the “Hawaii 5-0” theme, whether you call The Tourmaliners music surf, garage, frat rock or rock ‘n’ roll, anytime the band plays, it’s an instant party.

The Tourmaliners: Friday, Oct. 8 at the La Jolla Lutheran Church, 7111 La Jolla Blvd. 3 p.m. Free. [lajollalutheranchurch.com](http://lajollalutheranchurch.com).

church welcomes guests to an afternoon of virtuoso accordion music performed by Mark Danisovsky in the setting of the main sanctuary’s stunning mosaics, stained glass, and renowned acoustics. Danisovsky will be playing music from around the world: the Tangos Por Una Cabeza by Carlos Gardel and Libertango by Piazzolla, French favorites Sous Le Ciel De Paris, Jalousie, La Vie En Rose, and much loved Paris-inspired pieces by Cole Porter. Italy will be featured with Neopolitan standards and some American Italian favorites. His Hungarian upbringing will be represented by a lively Czardas

(traditional folk dance), and he’ll play a Jewish Klezmer freilach (happy song). Granada will represent the music of Spain, and Latin and Brazilian music will be included.

LJMS CONCERT SERIES

La Jolla Music Society (LJMS) free outdoor Wu Tsai QRT.yrd Concert series at The Conrad in La Jolla at 7600 Fay Ave. will be expanded to add shows in the fall, beginning on Wednesday, Oct. 18 with a Salsa Night featuring San Diego favorites the Manny Cepeda Quartet. Salsa class at 5:30 p.m.

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CONRAD CONCERT

La Jolla Music Society’s 55th Anniversary Season 2023–24 begins on Oct. 7 with pianist Isata Kanneh-Mason in recital at The Conrad Prebys Performing Arts Center, 7600 Fay Ave. Tickets and more information are available at the La Jolla Music Society box office, by phone at 858-459-3728, and online at [TheConrad.org](http://TheConrad.org).

CHURCH ACCORDION CONCERT

Christ Lutheran Church at 4761 Cass St. is holding a free concert, The Global Heart of the Accordion, on Sunday, Oct. 15 at 4 p.m. The



The Art of Fashion at the Inn at Rancho Santa Fe



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Diana Cavagnaro

The Art of Fashion was presented by The Country Friends in partnership with South Coast Plaza for the 19th straight year. This annual event was held at the Inn at Rancho Santa Fe and began with a Champagne reception, which served sample tidbits from The French Gourmet. Boutiques were set up with fantastic shopping for the guests.

The fashion show was presented by South Coast Plaza retailers and was held under a huge canopy. The runway came out into the audience and then divided into three sections so everyone could see the amazing fashions up close. The president of The Country Friends, Janean Stripe, greeted the audience. ABC 10News anchor Kimberly Hunt was the mistress of ceremonies for the afternoon. This year, Irina Shkov and Marina Tsvyk were the co-chairs.

The first to come down the runway was Max Mara. One of the standouts was an all-winter white outfit. Next came Moncler with their puffer jackets. Michael Kors Collection revealed tailored suits paired with agate jewelry. He also had a hand-embroidered sequin stretch jersey keyhole dress in Merlot. Oscar de la Renta showed off gorgeous floral print dresses. Monique Lhuillier wowed the crowd with a sheer hot pink Tulle Cape. Lanvin and Saks Fifth Avenue followed the other collections with more breathtaking fashions.

The audience retired to the lawn for the luncheon, which was by Vikram Sood, managing director, and his staff and culinary team. A live auction was held and one of the exceptional items was



Michael Kors tailored suit paired with agate jewelry.



Michael Kors Merlot keyhole dress.



Max Mara.



Floral mini dress by Oscar de la Renta.

a one-of-a-kind emerald-cut blue topaz and diamond ear pendants by John Matty Co.

The afternoon finished with a Shop, Sip, and Support, which gave the guests the opportunity to continue shopping. South Coast Plaza is located in Orange County and is an international shopping destination. The Country Friends is a nonprofit that raises funds for designated charities. Its mission is "Helping San Diegans since 1954: One Hand at a Time." For more information, visit [thecountryfriends.org](http://thecountryfriends.org).

UPCOMING EVENTS

Oct. 7 – annual Fur Ball Gala at the San Diego Humane Society. For tickets: [https://one.bidpal.net/sdfurball23/ticketing\(details:ticketing-summary\)](https://one.bidpal.net/sdfurball23/ticketing(details:ticketing-summary)).

Oct. 7 – Fashion Week San Diego-Fall Runway Shows at the Andaz Hotel San Diego at 6 p.m. For more information, visit [fashionweeksd.com/events/](http://fashionweeksd.com/events/).

Oct. 8 – Fashion Week San Diego



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# 26th annual Pacific BeachFest set for Oct. 7

By DAVE SCHWAB

Pacific BeachFest, the 26th anniversary of the biggest party on the beach with over 50,000 visitors, will take place on Saturday, Oct. 7 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The event is hosted by Discover Pacific Beach, a nonprofit dedicated to revitalizing and promoting the PB community physically and economically.

"Pacific BeachFest has always been a highlight for our community, and this year promises to be even more fantastic," said Sunny Lee, Discover Pacific Beach's executive director. "With a wide array of activities, live entertainment, and local vendors, it's an event that brings our community together like no other."

"We believe this year's Pacific BeachFest is going to be a memorable and unforgettable experience for everyone involved, and we can't wait to see the community come together to celebrate."

Lee assured that there will be plenty of free, family-friendly fun and activity on the beaches and along the boardwalk at Pacific BeachFest. The action starts early on the shoreline with PB's action sports tournaments, Volo 4Sum Social Volleyball, and Pacific Beach 5k/Half Marathon with an early wave and a main run.

Throughout an engaging day, thousands of Pacific BeachFest-goers can enjoy live music on two stages. The Community Stage will feature the best local talent and the Hornblend Stage, presented by Mavericks, will feature the hottest bands in town.

Guests can also shop and browse among the dozens of fine arts and crafts displays

## PACIFIC BEACHFEST

Volo Social 4-person Volleyball Tournament – 9 a.m.-4 p.m.  
Pacific Beachfest 5K/Half Marathon – 8 a.m., 10 a.m. waves.  
Best of the Beach Fish Taco Challenge – 11 a.m.-2 p.m., winner announced at 5:15 p.m. from the main stage.  
Hornblend Stage  
11:30 a.m. Owen Boles Band  
2 p.m. Johnny Sapphire  
4:30 p.m. 40oz to Freedom  
Community Stage  
11 a.m. Crown Point Jr. Music Academy  
11:40 a.m. Old School Skaters  
12:20 p.m. Ooh La La Dance Academy  
1:10 p.m. PB Middle School Band  
2 p.m. The Gabrielyan Trio  
2:50 Emmy Jones Band  
3:40 MBHS Preservationists, Mambo Orchestra and Swing Choir  
5:10 p.m. Thriller San Diego  
5:30 p.m. Buried in the Mix  
For more information, visit [pacificbeachfest.org](http://pacificbeachfest.org).

and visit the many eclectic shops and popular restaurants in this laid-back beachside community at the PB Merchant Sidewalk Sale. No Beachfester will go hungry with the 14th annual "Best at the Beach" Fish Taco Challenge where anyone can vote for their favorite fish taco.

The Taste of PB Food Court will provide a variety of PB's finest restaurants serving tasty cuisines. BeachFest goers are encouraged to check out local PB bars and restaurants and to try the featured sponsor, High Noon, for a refreshing seltzer with specials at PB Shore Club, Mavericks, 710, Duck Dive, or the Local PB.

Pacific BeachFest is a party for all



The band Paging the 90s performed at Pacific BeachFest last year.

PHOTO BY STEVE SIDELL

ages featuring Kids Action Alley where the youngest dudes and dudettes will be kept busy with a beachside rock wall as well as other free fun games and activities as well as free arts and crafts. Local community groups from Pacific Beach will also welcome you to the neighborhood with goodies and fun activities.

"We're excited to welcome residents and visitors to Pacific BeachFest 2023," said Lee adding, "This event truly embodies the essence of our beachside community, offering a perfect blend of entertainment, art, and local flavor. We look forward to creating lasting memories with our attendees."

## City Ballet of San Diego offers innovative programming and productions for Season 31

Pacific Beach-based City Ballet of San Diego announces Season 31 of productions to be performed at theaters throughout the San Diego area. Subscriptions for the season include both San Diego packages and North County packages. Both season packages and single ticket sales are available.

The critically acclaimed City Ballet of San Diego, under the direction of Steven and Elizabeth Wistrich, both former Boston Ballet and Stuttgart Ballet dancers, offers innovative programming of classical, contemporary, and story ballets for Season 31. "While Spreckels Theatre, our beloved home theater, undergoes renovations, we have broadened our reach with performances in both San Diego and North County," said Steven Wistrich.

In July, the company continued its On the Move series with On the Move: Without Bounds showcasing all new works by resident choreographers Elizabeth Wistrich and Geoffrey Gonzalez, plus City Ballet dance artist Brian Heil's first ballet set for the company. Ballet patrons attending the performances enjoyed a unique ballet experience under the stars at the new Epstein Family Amphitheater on the UC San Diego campus.

The fall program in November, titled Balanchine Extravaganza, includes ballet masterworks from the 20th century by George Balanchine. As the father of American ballet, George Balanchine opened the eyes and ears of audiences to the marriage of music and dance. He famously said, "See the music, hear the dance."

The program celebrates that marriage of music and dances with three of Mr. B's finest works at the Balboa Theatre, with his milestone Serenade – the first he created in America, the cheerful, but challenging Donizetti Variations and The Four Temperaments showing his lean angular style fused with classical steps.

In December, The Nutcracker, which



Resident choreographer Geoffrey Gonzalez's Carmina Burana will be performed next May.

PHOTO BY CHELSEA PENYAK

received the Tommy Award for the "Best Nutcracker" in San Diego, offers five performances at the California Center for the Arts, Escondido accompanied by The City Ballet Orchestra with John Nettles conducting.

A beloved classic, The Nutcracker retells the Victorian-era story of the adventures of Clara, the Nutcracker Prince, Herr Drosselmeyer, and the Sugar Plum Fairy through a magical theatrical experience to Pyotr Tchaikovsky's famous score. Audiences will be captivated by Elizabeth Wistrich's choreography, exquisite costumes, and grand sets. A heart-warming production for families to immerse themselves in the holiday spirit.

In March, City Ballet assembled a program exclusively of firsts. Geoffrey Gonzalez premieres his new ballet, An American in Paris. Elizabeth Wistrich premieres her new ballet, Boléro – The Awakening. And City Ballet adds their first Christopher Wheeldon ballet to their repertoire, Morphoses. Performances will be presented at both the Balboa Theatre and California Center for the Arts, Escondido.

Closing the season in May at the California Center for the Arts, Escondido is resident choreographer Geoffrey Gonzalez's Carmina Burana performed to Carl Orff's powerful score.

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# Luxury craft cocktails and liquor at San Diego Spirits Festival

By DAVE SCHWAB

The 14th annual San Diego Spirits Festival featuring a lineup of more than 20 luxury spirits will take place Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 7-8 at the Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego, 700 Prospect St.

The festival will take place from 3-7 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 7, and from 1-5 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 8.

The festival distills the essence of the luxury craft cocktail and liquor market into a signature event. The creativity and design of the event space invite guests to be among world-renowned brands and boutique distillers. For its 14th anniversary, the festival returns to the newly-renovated Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego in La Jolla.

General admission single-day tickets, which include unlimited cocktails and a one-day pass to return to the Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego, begin at \$100 for individuals on Saturday and \$90 for individuals on Sunday. General admission group passes are available for parties of five or more, beginning at \$85 each for Saturday and \$80 each for Sunday.

All guests must be 21 years of age or older. Tickets are available for purchase via Eventbrite. More information is available at SanDiegoSpiritsFestival.com.

Complementing the coastal La Jolla view, the upscale two-day event will offer novice cocktail lovers as well as experienced mixology professionals and restaurateurs the opportunity to sip exceptionally crafted cocktails. They can all explore industry trends from more than 20 distilleries.

With entry, festival guests will also enjoy live music, thrilling entertainment, and the opportunity to mingle among top industry professionals and take in MCASD's panoramic coastal views. Also, taste bites from La Jolla restaurants.

"I knew a number of people in the spirits industry and I just decided to do something to promote craft cocktails and the spirits industry to let people learn the background of some of these brands they wanted to test and buy," said Liz Edwards, San Diego Spirits Festival's founder and director. "And the first year we had it, it was a huge success."

People who "want to know about the distillation process come to a festival like mine," Edwards said adding the entertainment will



The San Diego Spirits Festival, with more than 20 luxury spirits, will take place Oct. 7-8 at the Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego in La Jolla. COURTESY PHOTO

# Something for everyone at La Jolla Art & Wine Festival

By DAVE SCHWAB

The 15th annual free La Jolla Art & Wine Festival, the perfect pairing of fine art, craft beer, wines, and spirits, along with a silent auction, a gourmet food court, and more, returns 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 7-8 to Girard Avenue.

Nonprofit LJAWF in downtown La Jolla features more than 160 hand-selected juried artists from across the United States and Mexico. Artists from all backgrounds will display exquisite creations in a variety of mediums including painting, sculpture, jewelry design, glass, ceramics, woodwork, mixed media, and photography. For more information, visit lajollaartandwinefestival.com.



The 15th annual La Jolla Art & Wine Festival, pairing fine art, craft beer, wines, and gourmet food, returns to Girard Avenue Oct. 7-8. COURTESY PHOTO

The high regard in which LJAWF is held was underscored by the fact that all of its available spots for exhibiting artists sold out in just two weeks. "We have the reputation now for being the most amazing event that is very loved," Ahern said adding "and if giving money to children in La Jolla wasn't a winning combination – I don't know what was."

### LOCAL FOCUS

Though artists come from all over, Ahern said the festival tries to involve up-and-coming local companies and entrepreneurs every year. As one example, this year's festival will include a female-owned company selling fine wines in cans.

LJAWF also remains focused on quality over quantity. "We really don't want to grow the event," noted Ahern. "We'd rather be the best we can be for what we have to offer with our footprint."

### FEATURED ARTIST

Each year LJAWF highlights a featured artist. This year, it is Paola Luther, a professional award-winning traditional artist with over 15 years of experience working in all mediums: oil, watercolors, pastels, gouache, color pencil, and acrylic. Luther is a representational painter who creates images that possess a strong sense of light and rich vibrant color. Her current focus is on human figures on the landscape, particularly the beach. You can find out more about her art at paolaluther.com.

include flamenco and pole dancers.

Wearing many hats, Edwards noted staging the festival each year is a huge undertaking. A Bird Rock resident, she added she wanted to move the festival to La Jolla to make it more upscale and to take advantage of the Museum of Contemporary Art's coastal views.

But Edwards added the products on display during the two-day affair sell themselves. "We will have a DJ and roaming entertainment," Edwards said of other attractions while adding, "It will be an interactive experience with the cocktails. Since we moved to the Museum of Contemporary Art last year, 70% of our ticket sales have

come out of La Jolla.

"We've got a lot of different new brands that have joined the festival, and the other thing that is new this year is that we'll have three restaurants inside and three restaurants outside," noted Edwards adding, "It makes for a nicer flow. Last year we had people waiting in line. Also, last year the restaurants didn't have any alcohol and this year they will."

Best of all, said Edwards, "What's really cool this year is that everyone who attends will be given a ticket to come back to the museum to enjoy the galleries at a later date."

The event promoter said there will also be coffee and donuts served by Dunkin' Donuts.

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Belmont Park's Beachside Fall Fest runs through October 31st. The park is decorated for fall, and there are tons of activities, including free trick or treating on Sundays, a pumpkin patch, live music, workshops, fall treats and more. Kids under a certain age can ride rides for FREE, as well. A great way to get out and enjoy our beautiful fall weather and have some fun.