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Record-breaking ocean heat could amplify sea levels from winter storms

By Thomas Murphy
TIMES OF SAN DIEGO

SAN DIEGO – San Diego's coastal waters have shattered temperature records, adding to the risk of storms, flooding and environmental damage expected this winter as the 'Super' El Niño strengthens.

Offshore temperatures climbed to over 75 degrees Fahrenheit on Nov. 10 — the warmest on record for that day, according to Dr. Jennifer Smith, a marine ecologist at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography.

"We're now sitting on the precipice of yet another 'Godzilla' El Niño, where temperatures are supposed to be and are already higher than we've ever measured in the past," Smith said during a press briefing last week hosted jointly by Scripps and National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration Fisheries scientists.

Waters off La Jolla have set new temperature records nearly every day since the end of September, according to the Scripps Pier sea surface monitoring station.

A marine heatwave off San Diego's shore began in late 2025, with record-high temperatures recorded well before this year's El Niño was declared in June. The natural climate pattern has since added more heat to already warm waters, the panel of scientists said.

The result is a combination of exceptionally warm ocean temperatures and elevated sea levels that could amplify the effects of winter storms hitting Southern California. Mark Merrifield, a Scripps physical oceanographer, said the region is facing a "triple threat" from El Niño: higher waves, more rain and rising sea levels.

San Diego's sea level is currently about 1.5 feet above normal, Merrifield said. A typical El Niño might raise water levels by six inches to one foot.

The elevated sea level contributed to flooding in Mission Bay and other coastal areas during an Oct. 27 storm, during which San Diego Bay saw the water rise more than one foot above NOAA's predictions. Merrifield said the current unusual weather is expected to last through November and December.

This raises concerns about what could happen when heavy rain arrives while coastal water levels and temperatures remain unusually high.

"We saw a little bit of that during the October flood event, when places like Harbor Drive were experiencing flooding," Merrifield said during the briefing. "That's just the water coming up through the storm drains. When the water is that high, if you do have rain on land, there's really no place for the water to go."



Last month, Mission Bay waters flooded W. Briarfield Drive up to Pacific Beach Drive. (Photo by John Cocozza/John Cocozza Photography)

Merrifield said storm drains may need to be shut off to prevent ocean water from backing up through them. "It's the inability to drain that's really going to be an issue in a lot of areas when you get these compound flooding events."

ATMOSPHERIC RIVERS

El Niño tilts the odds towards wetter weather in Southern California, but it alone does not determine how much rain San Diego will receive this winter.

Rainfall depends heavily on atmospheric rivers — thousand-mile-long corridors of concentrated water vapor in the atmosphere that can drop large amounts of rainfall when they reach the California coast.

"El Niño sets the stage on the big picture," said Marty Ralph, a Scripps research meteorologist and director of the Center for Western Weather and Water Extremes. "But it's really atmospheric rivers that are at the business end of El Niño impacts when it comes to rainfall and snow."

A strong, long-lasting atmospheric river can produce about 10 inches of rain in two days, Ralph said. If the storm continues for another day, some of the wettest areas could receive as much as 15 inches.

The unusually warm water offshore could amplify the rainfall from storms.

As an atmospheric river passes over warm coastal waters, the ocean transfers additional heat and moisture into the system, potentially increasing the amount of precipitation when storms make landfall.

The timing and number of storms also matters. Multiple atmospheric rivers arriving in quick succession leave little time for soil, rivers and drainage systems to recover between rainfall events.

Scientists are using reconnaissance airplanes to improve forecast predictions. These flights can travel hundreds or thousands of miles offshore to measure temperature, pressure, wind and moisture within storms before they reach the West Coast.

These observations are fed into weather models, giving forecasters more information about storms while they are still far offshore.

The program completed 52 reconnaissance flights last winter and is expected to continue this winter, with some flights potentially traveling farther west toward Japan to improve predictions, Ralph said.

OCEAN HEAT EXTENDS BELOW THE WAVES

The unusual conditions also extend deep beneath the ocean surface.

Unusually warm temperatures have been measured in waters over 160 feet down, which reached about 77 degrees in a southern inshore survey area — far warmer than previous observations, said Andrew Thompson, a California Cooperative Oceanic Fisheries Investigations fish biologist.

The latest observations are already showing signs of how dramatically the unusual conditions are affecting marine life, Thompson said.

Researchers found preliminary evidence of near-record abundance of southern mesopelagic fish — species that typically live farther south and deeper in the ocean. Local fishermen and divers have also reported seeing tropical and other southern species off Southern California.

The scientists cautioned that this data is still being processed and that the greater number of some southern species could be accompanied by lower overall species diversity.

KELP FORESTS LOST A DECADE OF RECOVERY

The clearest ecological casualty may be one of San Diego's most recognizable marine ecosystems: its kelp forests, which provide shelter, a place to raise young, and hunting grounds for over 800 species, according to San Diego Coastkeeper.

Smith, a Scripps marine ecologist, said San Diego's kelp species generally begin experiencing significant thermal stress around 23 degrees Celsius, or 73.4 degrees Fahrenheit. The Scripps Pier reached about 75 degrees on Nov. 10.

San Diego sits near the warm edge of the global range for giant kelp, which thrives in colder waters, making offshore forests particularly vulnerable to prolonged periods of extreme heat.

The last major El Niño and marine heat wave, from 2014 to 2016, caused widespread losses of canopy-forming kelp in San Diego. It took more than a decade for these ecosystems to make a significant recovery.

Only in 2025 did researchers begin seeing meaningful canopy recovery in areas including Point Loma, La Jolla and North County, Smith said.

Much of that recovery has now disappeared.

In La Jolla, little giant kelp remains, with large amounts washing onto beaches, Smith said. Some patches remain in Point Loma, where researchers are studying whether certain populations may have greater tolerance to heat.

Researchers are now collecting data from divers in the water and gathering reproductive material from surviving kelp.

Scripps is also working with the San Diego Zoo Wildlife Alliance to preserve kelp through biobanking and cryopreservation, allowing scientists to maintain genetic material until ocean conditions return to normal levels and restoration efforts can begin.

The goal in 2027 is to move beyond simply waiting for the forests to recover and instead determine how they can be actively restored, Smith said.

The unusual offshore heat may eventually subside. Scientists expect El Niño-driven warmth to ease by late spring or early summer. But other marine heat waves unrelated to El Niño have occurred more often in recent years, leaving uncertainty about whether ocean temperatures will fully return to normal in 2027.

For San Diego, the immediate concern is what happens this winter — when unusually warm water, elevated seas and the next atmospheric river strike at the same time.

Streetlight repairs now take 340 days on average, city audit finds

By Dorian Hargrove
TIMES OF SAN DIEGO

SAN DIEGO – In fiscal year 2021, it took San Diego city crews an average of 144 days to fix a broken streetlight.

This fiscal year, the same repair takes 340 days, according to a newly released city audit.

During those six years, the Transportation Department's streetlight division hired more workers. The division paid $1.4 million in overtime last fiscal year, compared with more than $230,000 six years earlier.

Despite the longer waits for repairs and the increase in overtime spending, department managers did not use available tools to track workers and ensure work was being completed, according to the audit.

From December 2025 through May 2026, city auditors examined vehicle logs and found that workers' vehicles were stationary for several hours a day away from job sites or locations with reported streetlight outages. The stops averaged 2 hours and 25 minutes and totaled nearly 200 hours during the six months examined by the City Auditor's Office. One stop lasted 4 hours and 42 minutes, according to the audit.

Streetlight division managers failed to address the lengthy stops and periods of crew inactivity, the audit found.

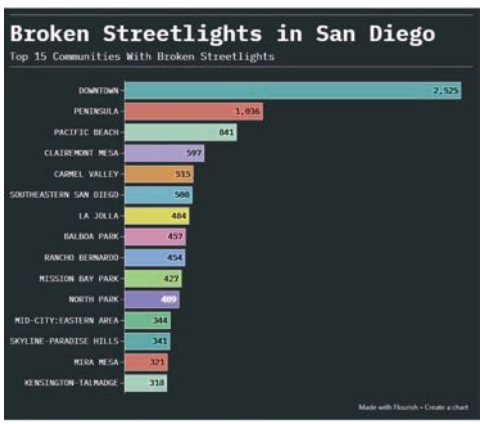
On Nov. 12, the San Diego Audit Committee discussed the findings and objections from the Transportation Department. Department officials said the audit relied on flawed information and that the City Auditor's Office failed to notify them of the alleged timecard violations before releasing the report.

In an Oct. 14 response, newly appointed Chief Operating Officer Bethany Bezak wrote:

"Department leadership was not notified of fraud hotline allegations until June 2026, at least seven months after it was reported, despite ongoing audit discussions throughout that same period."

Bezak also said city auditor investigators used misleading baselines in the report.

"Management recommended using the early 2021 backlog of 5,520 as an appropriate baseline for comparison rather than mid-2020 because it more accurately reflects the status of streetlight repairs in 2021 following a significant increase in the backlog during a period of massive vacancies due to COVID," Bezak wrote.



City data analyzed by Times of San Diego show 14,306 streetlight repair requests citywide. Downtown San Diego has the highest number of requests, with 2,525, followed by Peninsula neighborhoods with 1,036, Pacific Beach with 841 and Clairemont Mesa with 597.

At the Nov. 12 Audit Committee meeting, Interim Transportation Director Naomi Chavez said that while the department will address the audit's findings, managers must navigate multiple city data programs.

The streetlight repair backlog increased after a February 2025 decision to have department electricians focus on requests from residents and construction crews seeking to locate underground utilities, also known as DigAlerts.

"We receive about 6,000 DigAlerts per month, with electricians going out to perform 43% of those locations," Chavez said after the City Auditor's presentation. "It became clear that we simply weren't keeping up with the incoming demand of the DigAlerts, exposing the city to potentially significant liability."

Following Chavez's statements, representatives from unions representing city employees criticized the City Auditor's Office for failing to notify the unions about the alleged timecard violations before releasing the report.







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Lawsuit alleges city blocked only female lifeguard captain from top job

By Dorian Hargrove
TIMES OF SAN DIEGO

SAN DIEGO – A little over a month after the City of San Diego fired its top lifeguard for mishandling a sexual harassment complaint, the second highest-ranking lifeguard is now suing the city and department for barring her from applying for the top lifeguard post, allegedly hiring a less qualified man instead.

In a newly filed lawsuit, Maureen Hodges, the city's first and only female captain, says the city refused to let her apply for the open chief position after former Chief James Gartland was terminated in early October.

Hodges has served as a San Diego lifeguard for 20 years and currently serves as the department's Marine Safety Captain of Strategic Operations.

Following Gartland's termination, Hodges' lawsuit alleges she went to acting chief Dan Eddy to inquire about applying for the open chief position.

"Hodges performed well as the Captain, and when she asked interim Chief Eddy whether she would be considered to be promoted to Lifeguard Chief, Eddy replied: "I don't see why not," states Hodges' lawsuit.

Without any additional notice, four days later, the city announced it had hired former lifeguard turned Deputy City Attorney, Daniel Orloff, to become San Diego's top lifeguard.

The problem, according to Hodges' lawsuit, is Orloff is far less experienced than her.

"Orloff had departed the Lifeguard Service in 2023, in the rank of Sergeant, and had been employed as a Deputy City Attorney for several years," states Hodges' lawsuit. "Orloff was a full-time Lifeguard for less than five years. Hodges is more than qualified for promotion to Lifeguard Chief and is substantially more well qualified than Orloff."

Hodges is asking for general and special damages and, according to her lawsuit, is also asking that a judge issue an injunction "requiring the City to better protect its employees from discrimination."

A spokesperson for the City Attorney's Office declined to comment due to pending litigation.

Suspect in security guard's shooting death in PB pleads not guilty

By Thaïs Giraudet
TIMES OF SAN DIEGO

PACIFIC BEACH – A 49-year-old man pleaded not guilty to the murder of a security guard near Crystal Pier in Pacific Beach last month.

At an arraignment in the downtown courthouse on Nov. 6, San Diego County Deputy District Attorney Jessica Coto said the defendant, Brian Mathew McColley, faces multiple counts in the shooting of Luis Alberto Quiroz-Arreola, 31, as well as "numerous other charges." They include felony possession of drugs and weapons.

McColley was arrested on Nov. 3 around 4 p.m., almost a month after Quiroz-Arreola's death. The San Diego Police Department's Special Investigations Unit found him in the 300 block of Cedar Street in El Cajon, officials said.

McColley already had an outstanding warrant for his arrest for an unrelated offense, police said. He was taken to San Diego Central Jail on that warrant as well as the first-degree murder charge.

McColley, Coto said, presents a "grave danger to the community, as he has shown a violent pattern of conduct, not only in the cases that are currently charged, but also in his prior criminal history."

Coto said McColley's criminal record includes felonies at the both state and federal levels, including multiple armed bank robberies. She also said that she anticipates that he will be charged with additional counts.

McColley could face life in prison. His preliminary hearing is set for April 7, when a "significant portion of the evidence" will be presented, according to Coto.

Quiroz-Arreola was shot shortly after 2 a.m. on Oct. 5 while working at Crystal Pier.

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Police say crime is down in Pacific Beach after launch of Operation Blue Tide

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TIMES OF SAN DIEGO

PACIFIC BEACH – Crime in coastal areas has dropped by 12.6% in the month since the San Diego Police Department embarked on an effort to clamp down on violent crime in Pacific Beach and other communities.

The department began Operation Blue Tide on Oct. 16 to increase law enforcement presence during weekends when city residents and other beach-goers flock to San Diego's shore. The operation will continue every Friday and Saturday until further notice, police said.

Police provided data on the results of Operation Blue Tide so far, including the 12.6% drop, which is compared to the same period in 2025. Officers have made four arrests, including the recovery of one firearm, and issued 13 citations in the weeks since the initiative began.

The operation came in response to the death of a security guard in Pacific Beach.

On Oct. 5, Luis Alberto Quiroz-Arreola, 31, was shot and killed while working at Crystal Pier. Police arrested the man suspected of the murder, Brian McColley, who pleaded not guilty on Nov. 6.

Operation Blue Tide did not have a role in that arrest however, according to Northern Division Captain Jo Makwana.

"Other investigative teams independently affected the arrest of the homicide suspect," Makwana said in an email to Times of San Diego.

Still, Makwana said Operation Blue Tide would continue. That means increased high-visibility foot and vehicle patrols.

"We've definitely seen more (police) presence around," said Marcella Bothwell, chair of the Pacific Beach Planning Group. "It seems to be a good deterrent to get our area calmed back down."

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> **Marcella BOTHWELL**
> Pacific Beach Planning Group chair

Bothwell said she appreciated the extra police presence in Pacific Beach in response to the guard's death and other recent crimes, but she said it shouldn't stop at Operation Blue Tide.

"We have a very strong community, but we have a large entertainment district, so we actually need more police around in general," Bothwell said.

Charlie Nieto, the Pacific Beach Town Council's president, also said he welcomed this proactive presence in Pacific Beach, where community members saw multiple violent crimes this year.

"For far too long, residents and visitors alike have witnessed numerous instances of violence along our boardwalk," Nieto stated in an email. "No one who is enjoying what our beaches and bays have to offer should ever have to fear for their own safety and well being."

Nieto said he saw the need for a police operation to make coastal communities like Pacific Beach safer.

"It has been promising to see public safety resources directed to where they are needed most, thanks to Operation Blue Tide," he said.

In October 2025, three security guards were stabbed outside a Pacific Beach bar and this September, a woman was critically injured after being hit by a stolen vehicle on the Pacific Beach boardwalk. Another woman was killed Nov. 5 by a driver suspected of DUI.

"Our primary objective is to maintain a safe, secure and orderly environment for all residents and visitors," police said.



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City shuts off ALPR, Smart Streetlight cameras in challenge to Flock contract

By Tessa Balc
TIMES OF SAN DIEGO

SAN DIEGO – The City Council on Nov. 16 took sweeping action on surveillance policies, unanimously voting to suspend the use of automated license plate readers.

But in a surprise move, the council also voted to halt the city's Smart Streetlights program.

The steps opened the door to ending the city's contract with Flock Safety and Ubicquia, another less infamous AI-powered camera system.

Ahead of the 7-0 ALPR vote, Councilmember Henry Foster III proposed reconsidering the city's Smart Streetlights policy as well. That's because the two camera systems cannot be unbundled in the city's nearly $12 million contract.

The council was divided on that decision, rejecting the Smart Streetlights use policy in a 5-2 vote. Councilmembers Vivian Moreno and Raul Campillo voted nay, with Jen Campbell and Marni von Wilpert absent for the key votes.

Police defend ALPRs as important crime-fighting tools, but privacy advocates have raised alarms about the vast amount of data the technology collects, who has access to the local information and how it is being used.

Critics have gathered enough momentum that dozens of cities have recently done away with Flock Safety's cameras.

Those critics displayed their cross-cutting demographic representation during three hours of public comment before the city council on Monday. Baby Boomers stood alongside millennials singing Fall Out Boy spoofs and Gen Z students citing community surveys.

ALPR opponents take specific issue with Flock Safety, the dominant vendor in the industry. Many don't want their data in the hands of Flock, citing fears about the company's cooperation with ICE.

But San Diego police didn't escape the meeting unscathed either.

Many said at the Monday meeting that they do not trust the San Diego Police Department's use of the technology. Public speakers cited reporting from



The city suspended the use of ALPR and Smart Streetlight cameras. (Photo by Thomas Melville/Times of San Diego)

Times of San Diego showing a false ALPR hit led to a man spending months in jail for a crime he did not commit.

In another instance, also reported by Times of San Diego, an ALPR hit on a stolen car led to an SDPD officer shooting a 19-year-old passenger in the vehicle. The owner said the car had not been stolen.

Most recently, Voice of San Diego reported that SDPD used the technology to track a domestic violence victim during an internal investigation of inappropriate sexual conduct by an officer.

Councilmember Sean Elo-Rivera, a steadfast critic of the technology, pointed to these instances as justification for his view that police have lost the trust of its residents on this issue.

"I think all these cases share something that should make everyone concerned, and that's that our justice system rests on a very basic premise: that we're all innocent until proven guilty. ALPRs seem to turn that whole thing upside down," he said.

Councilmember Raul Campillo, who switched his position on this issue last week, said the news that police used the technology as part of an internal investigation was more than enough to make him flip.

"The position that the department has taken on that reading, I'm utterly disappointed. And Chief," he said, addressing police Chief Scott Wahl, "I expected more, given how clear several council members have been about the fears we have about this and the trust that we put in you not just to follow the rules, but to see the bigger picture of what the public expectation was."

Some council members cited these instances as well, but the most common concern among them was the federal government's potential use of the data collected by ALPRs.

"My view of the effectiveness of ALPRs hasn't changed. What has changed is the context," said Councilmember Stephen Whitburn, who had backed the technology until announcing his reversal last month.

"When this city council initially approved ALPRs three years ago, it was during the Biden administration. A year later, Donald Trump was elected president. The two years since have been a living hell for too many families in our city."

But this vote doesn't spell an immediate end for Flock in San Diego.

The city's contract with Flock Safety and Ubicquia is still active. However, now that the council has rejected the city's use policies for both ALPR and Smart Streetlights, it can consider scraping the contract altogether.

Foster's motion to vote on Smart Streetlights separately came after Lyndsay Winkley, SDPD's community liaison manager, told the council that if both pieces of technology are no longer approved, the city could kill the contract. The city could also renegotiate, rather than cancel, the contract.

Despite Mayor Todd Gloria's support for ALPRs, ahead of the vote he announced he would respect the council's wishes and not wield his veto power. Gloria's council affairs adviser, Kohta Zaiser, told the council the city will shut down the system on their end and direct SDPD to initiate the process with Ubicquia and Flock to remove the cameras. He said by the end of this week the mayor's office should be able to provide the council with a plan to begin dismantling over 500 cameras citywide.

If the city is going to cancel the contract, though, officials must do it sooner rather than later to avoid paying a $2 million fee due in December for services in the coming year.

San Diego approves massive restoration of Mission Bay

FROM STAFF REPORTS

SAN DIEGO – A long-awaited plan to create more than 140 acres of new wetlands along the Mission Bay coastline now heads to the California Coastal Commission for final approval.

San Diego City Council approved the plan that, if passed, will create 140 acres of wetlands, making a total of 260 acres, improve the natural habitat and water quality, and make the area more resilient to rising sea levels.

While preserving the coastal wetlands, the plan also includes public recreation and sets aside 48.5 acres for low-cost camping and boating access.

The restoration plan, as approved by city council, will transform the current site of Campland By the Bay into wetlands. The new low-cost campgrounds will then be moved to the area just south of the current Mission Bay Golf Course.

Over the course of the restoration, leases for Campland and San Diego Mission Bay Boat & Ski Club will remain intact, according to the City Council.

The proposal has gained support from various environmental groups as well as city councilmembers.

"From initial advocacy to the adoption of the De Anza Natural Plan, I have valued the close partnership with the ReWild Coalition. Together we have achieved what many thought not possible--restoring a portion of the former wetlands in Mission Bay," stated Council President Joe LaCava in a statement before today's hearing. "Now, with this plan in hand, I am committed to delivering a revitalized and resilient Mission Bay."

The plan amendment now returns to the California Coastal Commission for final approval and implementation.

City updates boat storage permit process for Mission Bay

FROM STAFF REPORTS

SAN DIEGO – City Council approved updates to the existing Mission Bay boat storage program on Nov. 17, including the establishment of a new lottery system for boat storage permits.

The updates will provide more opportunities for public participation, a fair and equitable distribution of permits for boat storage spaces every two years, and ensure all users are paying competitive fees.

Through the lottery, individuals who did not receive a beach bar storage permit will be placed on a wait list. If space becomes available during the two-year permit cycle, the space will be available to those on the wait list in the order applications were received.

Through the boat storage program, the city offers two options for boat owners in Mission Bay Park: beach bars and moorings. Dry boat storage racks, referred to as boat beaching bars, offer space where people can secure small boats on the shore for a long-term basis. Moorings are seabed anchors used to secure boats in the water in the coves of Mission Bay.

An annual boat beach bar rental fee of $347 will be effective on Jan. 1, 2027, along with a boat mooring rental per mooring fee of $1,704 effective on July 1, 2027.

In November 2024, the Office of the City Auditor received a Fraud Hotline report regarding the management and oversight of beach bar permits issued by the city. To address these concerns, the City Auditor made 10 recommendations to improve the city's boat storage permit administration, facilities, fee recovery and compliance operations.







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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2026-9022397 Fictitious Business Name(s) a. VONCERO b. VONCERO Construction,3657 Ingraham St, San Diego, CA 92109 is registered by the following: a. Blake Von Mehran is conducted by: an individual The first day of business was: 10/13/2026 Registrant Name: a. Blake Von Mehran This 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: October 19, 2026, ISSUE DATES: October 30, November 6, 13 & 20, 2026

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2026-9022590 Fictitious Business Name(s) a. Dirty Curl Martini,3055 University Avenue, San Diego, CA 92104 is registered by the following: a. Olivia Skye Warner-Patterson is conducted by: an individual The first day of business was: N/A Registrant Name: a. Olivia Skye Warner-Patterson is This 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: October 21, 2026, ISSUE DATES: October 30, November 6, 13 & 20, 2026

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2026-9022192 Fictitious Business Name(s) a. Signal Wiz, 6822 Fisk Avenue, San Diego, CA 92122 is registered by the following: a. Gary Lee Stigall b. Cheryl Ann Stigall is conducted by: a married Couple The first day of business was: 04/12/2012 Registrant Name: a. Gary Lee Stigall b. Cheryl Ann Stigall is This 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: October 15, 2026, ISSUE DATES: October 30, November 6, 13 & 20, 2026

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2026-9022426 Fictitious Business Name(s) a. Get Ideal Leads, b. Speed to Ring, c. Ring Link, 425 Avenida Gabriel, Chula Vista, CA 91914 is registered by the following: a. Business Launcher Pro, LLC is conducted by: a Limited Liability Company The first day of business was: 04/19/2023 Registrant Name: a. Business Launcher Pro, LLC is This Title of Officer, if Limited Liability Company/Corporation Title of Signor Andrew Chung, Managing Member The statement was filed with Jordan Z. Marks, Jr. Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on: October 20, 2026, ISSUE DATES: October 30, November 6, 13 & 20, 2026

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2026-9021229 Fictitious Business Name(s) a. Resilience Collective Group, 3828 3rd Avenue, Apt 6, San Diego, CA 92103 registered by the following: a. Jannet Quinones LCSW A Professional Corporation is conducted by: a Corporation The first day of business was: 09/17/2026 Registrant Name: a. Jannet Quinones LCSW A Professional Corporation is This Title of Officer, if Limited Liability Company/Corporation Title of Signor Jannet Quinones, President The statement was filed with Jordan Z. Marks, Jr. Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on: October 01, 2026, ISSUE DATES: October 30, November 6, 13 & 20, 2026

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2026-9020770 Fictitious Business Name(s) a. Priceless / Next Car Rental, 501 W Broadway, Suite A#540, San Diego, CA 92101 registered by the following: a. SD Rental Auto Corporation is conducted by: a Corporation The first day of business was: 10/13/2021 Registrant Name: a. SD Rental Auto Corporation is This Title of Officer, if Limited Liability Company/Corporation Title of Signor Jianni Tao, Manager The statement was filed with Jordan Z. Marks, Jr. Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on: September 28, 2026, ISSUE DATES: October 30, November 6, 13 & 20, 2026

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2026-9022588 Fictitious Business Name(s) a. Coast & Root Realty b. Coast & Root Real Estate, 1250 Mariposa Road, Carlsbad, CA 92011 registered by the following: a. Sonoma County Properties, INC is conducted by: a Corporation The first day of business was: N/A Registrant Name: a: a. Sonoma County Properties, INC is This Title of Officer, if Limited Liability Company/Corporation Title of Signor Ron L. Welsh, President COO The statement was filed with Jordan Z. Marks, Jr. Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on: October 21, 2026, ISSUE DATES: October 30, November 6, 13 & 20, 2026

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2026-9021841 Fictitious Business Name(s) a. The Soccer Method, 6774 Sunny Brae Drive, San Diego, CA 92119 is registered by the following: a. Miroslav Pejkic is conducted by: a. an Individual The first day of business was: N/A Registrant Name: a. Miroslav Pejkic is This 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: October 09, 2026, ISSUE DATES: October 30, November 6, 13 & 20, 2026

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2026-9023088 Fictitious Business Name(s) a. Coki Kico, 325 W. Washington St, Ste, 2232, San Diego, CA 92103 registered by the following: a. E2M2 Enterprise conducted by: a Limited Liability Company The first day of business was: N/A Registrant Name: a. E2M2 Enterprise is This Title of Officer, if Limited Liability Company/Corporation Title of Signor Melissa Young, CEO The statement was filed with Jordan Z. Marks, Jr. Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on: October 27, 2026, ISSUE DATES: October 30, November 6, 13 & 20, 2026

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2026-9023122 Fictitious Business Name(s) a. Ocean Crypto b. OceanCrypto.AI, 1874 Bacon Street, San Diego, CA 92107 registered by the following: a. Eagle Holdings, LLC b. Satnam Solutions, LLC. conducted by: a Joint Venture The first day of business was: 11/19/25 Registrant Name: a. Eagle Holdings, LLC b Satnam Solutions, LLC is This 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: October 27, 2026, ISSUE DATES: October 30, November 6, 13 & 20, 2026

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2026-9020243 Fictitious Business Name(s) a. Action Spa Repair of Chula Vista, 333 H Street, Suite 5000, Chula Vista, CA 91910 registered by the following: a. Action Spa Repair, LLC conducted by: a Limited Liability Company The first day of business was: N/A Registrant Name: a. Action Spa Repair, LLC is This Title of Officer, if Limited Liability Company/Corporation Title of Signor Jorge Sanz Pover, Manager The statement was filed with Jordan Z. Marks, Jr. Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on: September 18, 2026, ISSUE DATES: October 30, November 6, 13 & 20, 2026

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2026-9021079 Fictitious Business Name(s) a. Hidden City Hauling, 28757 Mactan Rd, Valley Center, CA 92082 registered by the following: a. Xavier Robert Beltran, b. Gloria Cervantes conducted by: a general partnership The first day of business was: 09/01/2026 Registrant Name: a. Xavier Robert Beltran, b. Gloria Cervantes is This 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 30, 2026, ISSUE DATES: November 6, 13, 20 & 27, 2026

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2026-9023143 Fictitious Business Name(s) a. VF Studio,10110 Wateridge Cir, Unit 100, San Diego, CA 92121 registered by the following: a. Vikram Babu b. Frances Tseng conducted by: a married couple The first day of business was: N/A Registrant Name: a. Vikram Babu b. Frances Tseng is This 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: October 27, 2026, ISSUE DATES: November 6, 13, 20 & 27, 2026

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2026-9023034 Fictitious Business Name(s) a. Rural Land Holding Company, LLC 5275 Executive Square, Suire 600, La Jolla Ca 93037 registered by the following: a. Rural Land Holding Company, LLC conducted by: a Limited Liability Company The first day of business was: N/A Registrant Name: a. Rural Land Holding Company, LLC is This Title of Officer, if Limited Liability Company/Corporation Title of Signor Jose Santoyo Managing Member, The statement was filed with Jordan Z. Marks, Jr. Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on: October 26, 2026, ISSUE DATES: November 6, 13, 20 & 27, 2026

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2026-9023033 Fictitious Business Name(s) a. Rural Design and Consultant, 6640 Jonel Way, Bonita, CA 91902 registered by the following: a. Jose Santoyo conducted by: an Individual The first day of business was: 10/25/2025 Registrant Name: a. Jose Santoyo is This Title of Officer, if Limited Liability Company/Corporation Title of Signor Jose Santoyo The statement was filed with Jordan Z. Marks, Jr. Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on: October 26, 2026, ISSUE DATES: November 6, 13, 20 & 27, 2026

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2026-9022568 Fictitious Business Name(s) a. Triple OG Comics, 1289 N. Citrus Ave, Unit #6, Vista, CA 92084 registered by the following: a. Ismael Guillermo Galvin Estrada, b. Vincent Samuel Vargas conducted by: a general partnership The first day of business was: 02/24/2024 Registrant Name: a. Ismael Guillermo Galvin Estrada, b. Vincent Samuel Vargas is This 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: October 21, 2026, ISSUE DATES: November 6, 13 , 20 & 27, 2026

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2026-9022697 Fictitious Business Name(s) a. Parallel Shift b. Binary Digits, 2936 Denver Street, San Diego, CA 92117 registered by the following: a. Whenable, LLC conducted by: a Limited Liability Company The first day of business was: N/A Registrant Name: a. Whenable, LLC This Title of Officer, if Limited Liability Company/Corporation Title of Signor Cody Riddar, Managing Member The statement was filed with Jordan Z. Marks, Jr. Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on: October 22, 2026, ISSUE DATES: November 6, 13 , 20 & 27, 2026

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2026-9023292 Fictitious Business Name(s) a. The Beach Club, b. San Diego Beach Club, 3685 Missions Blvd., San Diego, CA 92109 registered by the following: a. Superdragon, Inc conducted by: a Corporation The first day of business was: 09/01/2026 Registrant Name:: a. Superdragon, Inc This Title of Officer, if Limited Liability Company/Corporation Title of Signor Matthew D. Gardner, President The statement was filed with Jordan Z. Marks, Jr. Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on: October 29, 2026, ISSUE DATES: November 6, 13 , 20 & 27, 2026

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2026-9022760 Fictitious Business Name(s) a. Light and Day Cleaning Service, 163 Ballantyne St, Unit #43, El Cajon, CA 92020 registered by the following: a. Jacqueline Brown conducted by: an individual The first day of business was: N/A Registrant Name: : a. Jacqueline Brown This 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: October 22, 2026, ISSUE DATES: November 6, 13 , 20 & 27, 2026

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2026-9023190 Fictitious Business Name(s) a. LunaTech SD b. LunaTech San Diego, 3250 Barnett Ave #3190, San Diego CA 92110 registered by the following: a. Carlos Cobarrubias conducted by: an individual The first day of business was: 10/27/2026 Registrant Name:: a. Carlos Cobarrubias This 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: October 28, 2026, ISSUE DATES: November 6, 13 , 20 & 27, 2026

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2026-9022635 Fictitious Business Name(s) a. Thain Studio, 1121 Sunset Cliffs Blvd, San Diego, CA 92107 registered by the following: a. Kolea Interiors, INC conducted by: a corporation The first day of business was: N/A Registrant Name: a. Kolea Interiors, INC This Title of Officer, if Limited Liability Company/Corporation Title of Signor Alison Thain, CEO The statement was filed with Jordan Z. Marks, Jr. Recorder/County Clerk of

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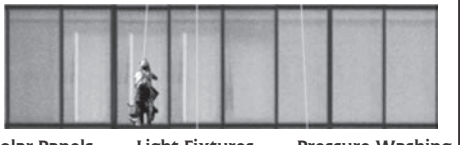
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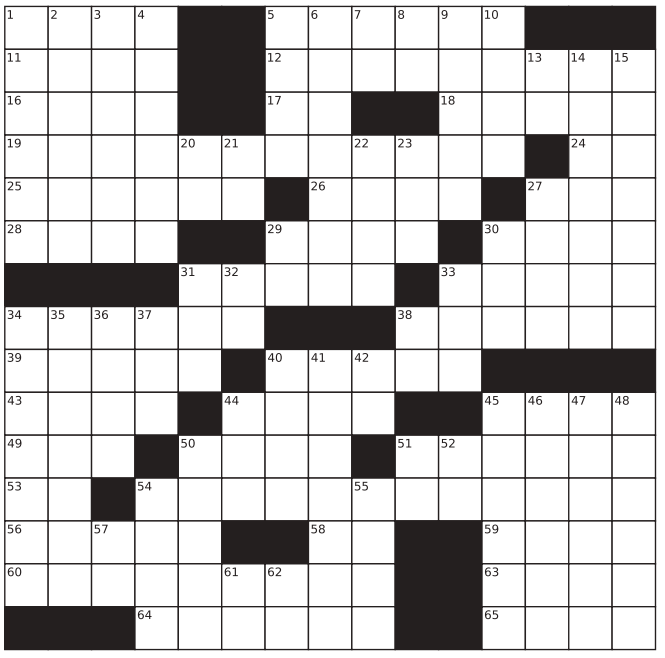
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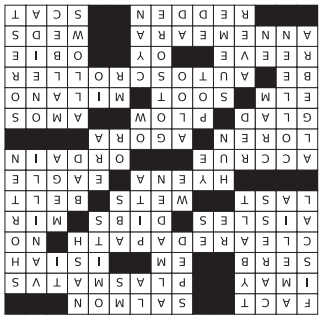
1. Established truth
5. Pink-fleshed fish
11. "Perhaps I will"
12. Flat-screen sets, briefly
16. Belgrade native
17. "Give '____ a hand!"
18. Basketball legend ____ Thomas
19. Removed obstacles from the way
24. Vote against
25. Supermarket passageways
26. Claim of first choice
27. Former Russian space station
28. Final
29. Makes damp
30. Waist accessory
31. Laughing African animal
33. Bald or golden bird
34. Build up over time
38. Appoint to the clergy
39. Actress Sophia
40. Ancient Greek marketplace
43. Pleased
44. Turn over soil
45. Famous ____ cookies
49. Shade tree
50. Chimney coating
51. Pepperidge Farm sandwich cookie
53. Exist
54. Tool that moves webpage text automatically
56. Superman actor Christopher
58. Yiddish cry of dismay
59. Off-Broadway theater award
60. Comedian married to Jerry Stiller
63. Ties the knot
64. Turn crimson
65. "Shoo!"

CLUES DOWN

1. Related to budgets
2. Aviator ____ Earhart
3. Gentle stroke
4. Juliet's cousin
5. Went quickly
6. California boxed-wine brand
7. Note after sol
8. Title before a woman's surname
9. Leaves out
10. Poet Ogden
13. Note before do
14. Milli ____, pop duo
15. Make less lengthy
20. Regarding, in a memo
21. Is, in Spanish
22. Pocket bread
23. Crunches target, briefly
27. Prefix meaning million
29. You and I
30. Poorly behaved
31. Attila, for one
32. "Hear ____, hear ____!"
33. Historical period
34. Math with variables
35. Irish girl
36. Study intensively before an exam
37. Color of a ripe tomato
38. Alternative conjunction
40. Potato, in Hindi
41. Became annoyed
42. Cry after a stubbed toe
44. Soup vessel
45. Permits
46. Red wine variety
47. Flatware brand
48. Most achy
50. "Take me to court!"
51. Title before a man's surname (abbr.)
52. Volcanic moon of Jupiter
54. State confidently
55. Blue-green hue
57. Dash between dates
61. School subject: phys. ____
62. Commercial, briefly

ANSWERS

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2026-9023379 Fictitious Business Name(s) a. Nails By Julie Q, 12751 Poway Rd, Suite 102, Poway, CA 92064 registered by the following: a. Chau Ngoc Quach conducted by: an individual The first day of business was: 09/01/1995 Registrant Name: a. Chau Ngoc Quach This 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: October 30, 2026, ISSUE DATES: November 6, 13 , 20 & 27, 2026

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2026-9021979 Fictitious Business Name(s) a. Christalines Property Management, CPM, 2155 Missouri Street, San Diego CA 92109 registered by the following: a. Ali M Fattah b. Christine M. Roi conducted by: a married couple The first day of business was: 05/30/2002 Registrant Name: : a. Ali M Fattah b. Christine M. Roi This 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: October 12, 2026, ISSUE DATES: November 6, 13 , 20 & 27, 2026

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2026-9022819 Fictitious Business Name(s) a. Jones Family Property Consultants, 3112 Laurashawn Ln, Escondido, CA 92026 registered by the following: a. Rodney C. Jones conducted by: an individual The first day of business was: 10-01-2024 Registrant Name: a. Rodney C. Jones This 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: October 23, 2026, ISSUE DATES: November 6, 13 , 20 & 27, 2026

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2026-9023293 Fictitious Business Name(s) a. Chris Cooling & Heating, 5273 San Bernardo Ter, San Diego, CA 92114 registered by the following: a. Christian G. Linares Cardenas conducted by: an individual The first day of business was: 10/18/2026 Registrant Name: a. Christian G. Linares Cardenas This 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: October 29, 2026, ISSUE DATES: November 6, 13 , 20 & 27, 2026

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2026-9023480 Fictitious Business Name(s) a. Stock Bar Services, 3526 Park Blvd, Unit 5B, San Diego, CA 92103 registered by the following: a. Samuel Stauckas conducted by: an individual The first day of business was: 11/01/2026 Registrant Name: a. Samuel Stauckas This 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: November 02, 2026, ISSUE DATES: November 6, 13 , 20 & 27, 2026

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2026-9023565 Fictitious Business Name(s) a. Connected Care Family Counseling, 9939 Hibert Street, Suite 104, San Diego CA 92131 registered by the following: a. Jessica Noel Holzer conducted by: an individual The first day of business was: 10/01/2020 Registrant Name: a. Jessica Noel Holzer This 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: November 03, 2026, ISSUE DATES: November 13, 20, 27 & December 4, 2026

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2026-9022803 Fictitious Business Name(s) a. Pierce St. Publishing, b. Free Thought Group, c. Hit Station Music Group, 700 Carney Rd, 54, Oceanside, CA 92058 registered by the following: a. Eric Dewayne Pierce SR conducted by: an individual The first day of business was: N/A Registrant Name: a. Eric Dewayne Pierce SR This 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: October 23, 2026, ISSUE DATES: November 13 , 20, 27 & December 4, 2026

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2026-9024012 Fictitious Business Name(s) a. INSIDERPRINTCO, 8039 Caminito De Pizza, Unit H, San Diego, CA 92108 registered by the following: a. Jeanette Adriana Dorantes Loya conducted by: an individual The first day of business was: 11/06/2026 Registrant Name: a. Jeanette Adriana Dorantes Loya This 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: November 9, 2026, ISSUE DATES: November 13, 20, 27 & December 4, 2026

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2026-9023308 Fictitious Business Name(s) a. Princess Delights Gourmet Dog Treats, 7216 Arroyo Grande Rr, San Diego, CA 92129 registered by the following: a. Carol M. Fletcher conducted by: an individual The first day of business was: 10/22/2026 Registrant Name: a. Carol M. Fletcher This 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: October 30, 2026, ISSUE DATES: November 20, 27 ,December 4 & 11, 2026

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME; CASE NO 26CU059672C SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF San Diego; Superior Court of California, County of San Diego, 330 West Broadway, San Diego, CA 92101, Hall of Justice TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: 1. Petitioner (name) a. Laurie Dale Fischer Filed A. Petition With This Court For A Decree Changing Names As Follows: Present Name: a. Laurie Dale Fischer To Proposed Name: a Laurie Dale Fairchild 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: 12-23-2026: 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, Beach & Bay Press & Peninsula Beacon. Date: November 10, 2026, Clerk of the superior court by J. Ortler, Deputy - Judge Michael S. Groch, Judge of the superior court ISSUE DATES: November 20, 27, December 4 & 11, 2026

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 for change (JC Form#NC-120) 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 for change of name (JC Form#NC-120) will be granted without a hearing. One certified copy of the Order Granting the Petition will be mailed to the petitioner. To change a name on a legal document, including a birth certificate, social security card, driver license, passport, and other identification, a certified copy of Decree Changing Name {JC Form #NC-130) or Decree Changing Name and Order Recognizing Change of Gender and for Issuance of New Birth Certificate (JC Form #NC-230) may be required. Contact the agency(ies) who issues the legal document that needs to be changed, to determine if a certified copy is required. A certified copy of Decree Changing Name (JC Form #NC-130) or Decree Changing Name and Order Recognizing Change of Gender and for Issuance of New Birth Certificate (JC Form #NC-230) may be obtained from the Civil Business Office for a fee. Petitioners who are seeking a change of name under the Safe at Home program may contact the assigned department for information on obtaining certified copies. If all the requirements have not been met as of the date specified, the court will mail the petitioner 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. A RESPONDENT OBJECTING TO THE NAME CHANGE MUST FILE A WRITTEN OBJECTION AT LEAST TWO COURT DAYS (excluding weekends and holidays) BEFORE THE DATE SPECIFIED. Do not come to court on the specified date. The court will notify the par1fes by mall of a future hearing date. Any Petition for the name changes 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.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2026-9023842 Fictitious Business Name(s) a. Ana's Artistry, 236 Lindell Avenue, El Cajon, CA 92020 registered by the following: a. Anabelle Ugalde conducted by: an individual The first day of business was: N/A Registrant Name: a. Anabelle Ugalde This 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: November 5, 2026, ISSUE DATES: November 20, 27 ,December 4 & 11, 2026

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2026-9022148 Fictitious Business Name(s) a. Mammamia Kitchen, b. I Love Calzones, c. La Pizza Del Barrio d. Mammamia Pizza and Wings e. Mammamia, f. Armani Pizzeria, g. Alina's E. Sandwich h. Pizza and Chilli, i. Pizza Therapy, j. Wing Theory, k. Wingzo, l. Zukora Suchi, m. Zukiro, 885 E. H Street, Suite D, Chula Vista, CA 91910 registered by the following: a. Ernesto Armani Prieto conducted by: an individual The first day of business was: N/A Registrant Name: a. Ernesto Armani Prieto This 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: October 14, 2026, ISSUE DATES: November 20, 27, December 4 & 11, 2026

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Pacific Beach Town Council to celebrate 75 years with party

By Dave Schwab
TIMES OF SAN DIEGO

PACIFIC BEACH – The Pacific Beach Town Council's 75th Birthday Celebration will be held on Saturday, Dec. 5, starting at 5 p.m. at the ZLAC Rowing Club on Mission Bay.

"We are celebrating 75 years of accomplishments, milestones, and history, as well as recognizing that we stand on the shoulders of giants — those that have made so much in PB possible before us," said Charlie Nieto, president of the town council.

"It will truly be a special occasion, which recognizes traditions both old and new, as this event will also serve as a fundraiser for the [Pacific Beach Town Council] to support our neighborhood elementary schools," Nieto said. "Several special silent auction items will be available to fundraise for all four of our PB elementary schools. When it's all said and done, we'll dig into a special birthday cake for all to enjoy."

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> **Charlie NIETO**
> President of PBTC

Tickets to the Pacific Beach Town Council 75th Birthday Celebration are available beginning at $55: zeffy.com/en-US/ticketing/75th-birthday-celebration.

PBTC HIGHLIGHTS

• 1951: The Pacific Beach Town Council is founded thanks to the PB Women's Club. Its first elected president was Leonard Lafferty.

• 1958: Selection of PB's first honorary mayor, Sam Dunaway of the famous Dunaway Building.

• 1965: After tensions heightened between surfers and homeowners, the council led a compromise culminating in Tourmaline Surfing Park being created as a city park.

• 1970s: The council called for a two-year moratorium on development projects over 30 feet in height, reacting to the 12-story Pacific Tower Condos. Two years later, voters passed Prop. D 30-Foot Coastal Height Limit.

• 1980: Saw the first council-sponsored community Police and Emergency Services Appreciation Night (PAESAN) barbecue honoring first responders, founded by Anne Evans, Annie McDaniel and Mary Wilding.

• 1984: Thanks to council advocacy starting in the '70s, the first of three phases of Ocean Boulevard's transformation into a pedestrian promenade is completed.

• 1980s: From 1981 until the late '90s, the council hosted and organized the annual PB Christmas Parade.

• 1987: PB celebrated its 100th birthday, planned by town council members.

• 1993: The council chose to help plan the revamp of the Pacific Beach Lifeguard Station.

• 2010: First community council-sponsored graffiti clean-up day held.

• 2017: The council joined the planning group in supporting efforts to restrict unregulated, short-term vacation rentals.

• 2021: The council supported renaming the joint-use field at PB Rec Center as William Payne Park, honoring the community's first African-American teacher.

• 2023: Led by community activist Brian Curry, the community surf garden featuring repurposed surfboards by muralist Rob Tobin was unveiled at PB Rec Center.

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San Diego Unified students need permit to ride e-bikes to school

By Drew Sitton
TIMES OF SAN DIEGO

SAN DIEGO – Students at San Diego Unified Schools will need to get a district-issued permit to ride e-bikes to and from school under new rules the school board unanimously passed Tuesday, Nov. 17.

The permits are free but require parent/guardian acknowledgement and identifying information about the bicycle, as well as proof of taking a safety class.

The new rules are aimed at ensuring students learn the rules of the road and how to be safe on e-bikes amid a spate of traumatic e-bike injuries reported at pediatric emergency rooms. Rady Children's Hospital released a study in 2025 stating that e-bikes were on track to overtake falls as the top reason for traumatic injuries in their emergency department.

Trustee Shana Hazan, who brought forward the new rules, said it was those traumatic injury numbers that prompted her to introduce the policy.

"We need to make sure all of our students are safe," Hazan said in an interview Monday.

The troubling number of injuries led to cities in the region, including San Diego, to pass rules that ban children under age 12 from riding e-bikes. Only those 16 or older are allowed to ride Class 3 e-bikes, which can go up to 28 miles per hour. Those aged 12 to 15 can ride Class 1 or Class 2 e-bikes.

The school district's rules go further than the city's. Under the rules, students who intend to park their e-bikes on campuses will have to attend safety training and apply for a permit. If the district grants the permit, students will be issued a sticker that will be placed on their e-bike.

The district will provide a list of acceptable safety classes, as well as free or low-cost options.

Late punt return propels Mission Bay over Bishop's in quarterfinals

By Hector Trujillo
SPECIAL FOR TIMES OF SAN DIEGO

LA JOLLA – Mission Bay came out on top with a hard-fought 14-7 win in the rain over Bishop's last Friday at La Jolla High School and advanced to face top-seeded Valley Center in the semifinal round of the CIF Div. IV playoffs on Nov. 20.

The game-winning score in the fourth quarter came via special teams on a dramatic 75-yard punt return by sophomore Major Scott.

The fifth-seeded Bucs came in riding high after a 49-0 drubbing of the 12th-seeded Army and Navy Academy on Nov. 6, in which the score was 35-0 at halftime.

"Bishop's is also a super disciplined and competitive team, so there were definitely things that we could take from the previous game to prepare us," said Mission Bay head coach Greg Tate. "I was pleased with the overall effort and with how our defense had our offense's back."

The Bucs took a 7-0 lead into halftime after a touchdown pass by quarterback Jack Barrett to Kayden Brisco. After Bishop's tied the game in the third quarter, both defenses clamped down and won the field position battle for their respective sides.



Mission Bay quarterback Jack Barrett passes while under pressure from Bishop's. (Photo by Steve Sidell/Special for Times of San Diego)

Barrett finished with one passing touchdown and three interceptions while throwing nine completions on 12 pass attempts for 72 yards.

"Our defense came up with some important stops and had a big one at the end to keep them from tying it," Tate added.

The player of the game was defensive lineman Nereo Kraft, who had several key sacks that kept Bishop's from gaining any offensive momentum.

Despite ending the regular season with four-straight loses, the reenergized Bucs will now travel to face a Jaguars team on Nov. 20 that is coming off an impressive 45-27 victory over El Capitan, after finishing the regular season with back-to-back loses to San Pasqual and Ramona.



Mission Bay senior running back Nestor Bautista plows over a Bishop's defender in the win. (Photo by Steve Sidell/Special for Times of San Diego)

"They are a very talented team that is explosive on offense and are the number one seed for a reason," said Tate. "Hopefully we can go out there and compete like I know we can. It's going to be a long trip, so we have to take that into account as well."

A victory over Valley Center may help Mission Bay exorcise the demons from the 2025 CIF playoffs when it was eliminated in the semifinal by San Diego High School 33-19 after going undefeated in the regular season and earning a first-round bye.





Mission Bay boys water polo wins CIF Div. II championship

By Hector Trujillo
SPECIAL FOR TIMES OF SAN DIEGO



Mission Bay boys water polo team celebrates after winning the CIF Div. II championship on Nov. 14. (Photo by Brian Markworth/Special for Times of San Diego)



Mission Bay attacker Wyatt Buckley (19) takes a shot during the win over El Capitan in the quarterfinal match. (Photo by Steve Sidell/Special for Times of San Diego)

LA JOLLA – After finishing with a dominating 26-3 regular season record, the Mission Bay boys water polo team won the CIF Div. II championship on Saturday, Nov. 14, at the Coggan Aquatic Complex in La Jolla by defeating Rancho Bernardo 14-7.

The Bucs earned their trip to the championship match by beating El Capitan 19-9 in the quarterfinal round and Francis Parker 13-11 in the semifinal to eventually clinch the program's first CIF title with its victory over the Broncos.

"We kept up the pressure the entire time," said Mission Bay head coach John Dickerson. "Every time they were getting into a little bit of a rhythm, we were able to break it and score again."

Sophomore Caleb Lukens had four goals and freshman Kellen Downey contributed with three to lead the team in scoring.

The Bucs earned their trip to the final thanks to a dramatic 13-11 win over Francis Parker in the semifinal on Nov. 12 while Rancho Bernardo defeated Steele Canyon 13-7 to earn its spot in the championship game.

"We came into the season not knowing how we were going to look," said Dickerson. "The first tournament was really rough, but we gathered momentum. It all culminated with the boys playing their hearts out in that final game and executed on everything."

Mission Bay went undefeated over its last 23 matches including a dramatic 9-8 double overtime victory over Steele Canyon on Oct. 24, which was followed by a 14-9 win over University City on Oct. 28 and a 12-9 victory against Clairemont in the regular season finale on Oct. 30 earning a bye for the round of 16.

"This is the best season that Mission Bay has had since I have been coaching," said Dickerson, who is in his third season at the helm. "Last year was more of a rebuild."

Among other standouts were sophomore Dylan Buckley, who lead the team scoring, and his brother Wyatt Buckley, who led the team in assists while contributing two goals each in the championship match.

The Bucs played in the opening round of the Southern California regional playoffs as the seventh seed against second-seeded Santana on Nov. 17 and lost 16-8 to end their season.

