



Actress Patty Duke, 16, accepts the Oscar for best supporting actress for her work in "The Miracle Worker" at the Academy Awards in 1963 in Santa Monica, California. AP file



Academy and Emmy award-winning actress Patty Duke appears during a news conference at the Paley Center for Media in Beverly Hills, California. Duke died Tuesday at 69. AP file

Oscar winner Patty Duke dies

She passed away of sepsis from a ruptured intestine Tuesday at age 69.

BY FRAZIER MOORE
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Patty Duke, who as a teen won an Oscar for playing Helen Keller in "The Miracle Worker" and maintained a long and successful career throughout her life while battling personal demons, has died at the age of 69.

Duke's agent, Mitchell Stubbs, said the actress died early Tuesday morning of sepsis from a ruptured intestine. She died in Coeur D'Alene, Idaho, according to Teri Weigel, the publicist for her son, actor Sean Astin.

Duke found early success playing the young Keller first on Broadway, then in the acclaimed 1962 film version, with Anne Bancroft as Helen's teacher, Annie Sullivan.

Then in 1963, she burst on the TV scene starring in a sitcom, "The Patty Duke Show," which aired for three

seasons. She played dual roles under an unconventional premise: as identical cousins living in Brooklyn, New York.

In 2015, she would play twin roles again: as a pair of grandmas on an episode of "Liv and Maddie," a series on the Disney Channel.

"We're so grateful to her for living a life that generates that amount of compassion and feeling in others," Astin told The Associated Press in reflecting on the outpouring of sentiment from fans at the news of her death.

She had "really, really suffered" with her illness, Astin added. From late last week until early Tuesday morning, he said, "was a really, really, really hard process. It was hard for her, it was hard for the people who love her to help her ..."

Born Anna Marie Pearce in Queens, New York, on Dec. 14, 1946, Duke had a difficult childhood with abusive parents. By 8 years old, she was largely under the control of husband-and-wife talent managers who soon found her work on soap operas and print advertising.

In the meantime, they sup-

plied her with alcohol and prescription drugs, which accelerated the effects of her undiagnosed bipolar disorder.

In her 1988 memoir, "Call Me Anna," Duke wrote of her condition and its diagnosis only six years earlier and of the treatment that subsequently stabilized her life. The book became a 1990 TV film in which she starred, and she became an activist for mental health causes, helping to de-stigmatize bipolar disorder.

With the end of "The Patty Duke Show" in 1966, which left her stereotyped as not one but two squeaky-clean teenagers, Duke attempted to leap into adulthood in the 1967 melodrama "Valley of the Dolls," in which she played a showbiz hopeful who falls prey to drug addiction, a broken marriage and shattered dreams.

The film, based on the best-selling Jacqueline Susann pulp novel, was critically slammed but a commercial smash.

During her career, she would win three Emmy awards for the TV film "My Sweet Charlie," the minis-

eries "Captains and the Kings" and the 1979 TV remake of "The Miracle Worker," in which Duke played Annie Sullivan and "Little House on the Prairie" actress Melissa Gilbert as Keller.

In the 1980s, she starred in a trio of short-lived sitcoms: "It Takes Two," "Karen's Song" and "Hail to the Chief," in which she was cast as the first female president of the United States.

She starred in several stage productions, including a return to Broadway in 2003 to play Aunt Eller in a revival of the musical "Oklahoma!"

By then, she already had spent a dozen years living in Idaho with her fourth husband, Michael Pearce (who survives her), seeking refuge from the clutter, noise and turmoil of big cities, and from the tumultuous life she had weathered in the past.

In describing the role of Aunt Eller, and perhaps herself, to The Associated Press, she said, "This is a woman who has had strife in life, made her peace with some of it and has come to the point of acceptance. Not giving up."

RESTAURANT NEWS

Claret Cafe schedules five-course beer dinner

A five-course beer dinner has been scheduled at Claret Cafe, 3302 W. Kenosha St., Broken Arrow, at 6 p.m. April 7.

Dishes will include spinach-and-kale salad, Scotch egg with Dijon mustard, grilled and blackened tilapia, marinated pork chops with bourbon glaze and garlic mashed potatoes, and dark chocolate truffles.

They will be paired with Lost Coast Tangerine, Founder's Dirty Bastard Scotch Ale, Allen Amber Ale, Founder's All Day IPA and Old Rasputin Imperial Stout.

Cost is \$35 per person, plus tax and gratuity (\$40 day of event). Reservations: 918-940-2808 or go to claretcafe.com.

Mazzio's introduces Triple Play combo

Tulsa-based Mazzio's Italian Eatery has introduced the Triple Play, a combination of pizza, calzone and cheese dippers, for \$20.

Guests may choose any two-topping medium pizza, any calzone ring and an order of 9-inch cheese dippers.

The Triple Play is available at all participating Mazzio's locations for a limited time for dine-in, pick-up or delivery.

Melting Pot slates Fondue Fairytale on April 10

The Melting Pot, 300 River-Walk Terrace, Jenks, invites princesses of all ages to its Fondue Fairytale, scheduled April 10.



Claret Cafe will be the site of a five-course beer dinner April 7. MATT BARNARD/Tulsa World file

Guests may arrive dressed as their favorite princess, countess or lady of the court, meet a "real life" princess and dip into a three-course fondue meal.

The meal will include fiesta cheddar cheese, an entree of ravioli, chicken, teriyaki sirloin and shrimp, and a dessert of Snickers chocolate fondue.

Seatings will run noon to 4 p.m. Cost is \$29.99 adults, \$19.95 ages 12 and younger, plus tax and gratuity. Reservations: 918-299-8000 or meltingpot.com.

Little Caesars adds deep, stuffed-crust pizza

Little Caesars has added an eight-corner, deep-dish, stuffed-crust pizza.

The pizza is topped with cheese and pepperoni, and surrounded by a crust loaded with melted cheese.

Identified on the menu as the Stuffed Crust DEEP!DEEP! Dish,

the pizza will be available at participating locations for a limited time for \$10.

Stonehorse Cafe sets spring wine dinner

Stonehorse Cafe, 1748 Utica Square, has scheduled two spring wine dinners on the patio at 6:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Chef Matt Amberg will be in charge of the kitchen, and Amelia Easley will present the wines.

Dishes will include hamachi with peas, chilies and cress; risotto with asparagus, eggs and sorrel; lamb with ras el hanout, fava beans and ricotta; Big Rock blue marlin; rhubarb with creme fraiche, confections and pastries.

They will be paired with Joh. Jos Prum Wehlener Sonnenuhr riesling, Chotard sancerre, Henri Darnat Pommard and Domaine Des Baumard Quarts de Chaume.

Cost is \$150 per person with wine, \$100 without, plus tax and

gratuity. Reservations: 918-712-7470.

Taco Bueno named best Mexican chain

Hold on to your Big Freak'n Taco.

Taco Bueno has been named the best Mexican chain restaurant in America, according to Market Force Information's annual quick-service restaurant study.

The regional chain restaurant beat out restaurants such as Chipotle and Qdoba, which tied for first last year.

With 175 locations in seven states, Taco Bueno, based in Farmers Branch, Texas, is significantly smaller than much of the competition. For comparison, Chipotle has more than 1,500 locations.

The first Taco Bueno opened in Abilene, Texas, in 1967. The chain emphasizes the freshness of products, with salsa made in-house and pinto beans boiled overnight to re-heat in the morning.

Items unique to the Taco Bueno menu include Muchacos, tacos made with soft pieces of pitas as the shells, and MexiDips and Chips, with made in-house tortilla chips and signature guacamole.

Taco Bueno also serves some super-sized meals unique to the chain, including The Big Freak'n Taco, described as a "two-handed beast."

The company, located mostly in Texas and Oklahoma, began franchising in 2005 and was acquired by TPG Growth last year.

— SCOTT CHERRY, World Scene Writer

Garden Deva to host 20th anniversary event

BY JESSICA RODRIGO
World Scene Writer

Tulsa's Garden Deva will celebrate 20 years in business Friday and Saturday with friends, music, sales and fun.

Artist and owner Lisa Regan will open her studio and shop, Garden Deva Sculpture Company, 317 S. Trenton Ave. in the Pearl District, and will feature discounts throughout the studio, along with special entertainment each day.

Friday hours will be 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., with performances by local musician Jared Tyler.

On Saturday, Garden Deva will open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and partner with the Humane

Society of Tulsa, which will have pets who need forever homes. Pam Case, pet communicator, will also be on hand, and Lola's Gypsy Caravan food truck will be outside serving up tasty treats. A portion of the sales will be donated to the Humane Society of Tulsa.

Garden Trug will be at the shop both days selling herbs, flowers and goodies for your garden.

All metal work in the studio is 20 percent off to celebrate the shop's 20-year anniversary, including on-line merchandise with the code "spring" on Friday and Saturday.

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The showroom at Garden Deva Sculpting Co. is full of colorful metal sculptures. To celebrate 20 years in business, items throughout the studio will be 20 percent off on Friday and Saturday. STEPHEN PINGRY/Tulsa World file

Jersey Mike's Subs will donate sales to DVIS

Jersey Mike's Subs caps off its Month of Giving fundraising campaign with its sixth-annual Day of Giving initiative.

All day Wednesday, the three Jersey Mike's locations in the Tulsa area will donate 100 percent of their proceeds to Domestic Violence Intervention Services.

Last year, the campaign raised more than \$3.5 million for more than 180 local charities.

Jersey Mike's Subs stores are located at 7526 S. Olympia Ave., 8216 E. 71st St. and 10912 S. Memorial Drive.

— SCOTT CHERRY,
World Scene Writer



Jersey Mike's Subs stores will donate 100 percent of their sales Wednesday to DVIS. Courtesy

Voting for Perfect Smile open through April 8

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Voting has begun for the person who will receive \$10,000 in dental work in the Tulsa World and Perfect Smile Tulsa giveaway.

Vote for the person whose life will be changed forever. They need your vote or "like" to win a \$10,000 smile, courtesy of Dr. Mark Davis of Perfect Smile Tulsa. The nominees submit-

ted pictures of their smile, along with a story on why they deserve to win a Perfect Smile.

Go to facebook.com/tulsa-worldscene, find the Perfect Smile album, click on their photos, read their stories and hit "like" for the person you want to see transformed.

Voting ends at noon April 8 and the winner will be announced later that day.

NHIRA

FROM D1

singing the whole version of Jesus Loves Me" and maybe give her a shout out?"

Nhira did one better than that. He dedicated the song to her in a video on his Facebook page, which she watched on a computer tab-

let. Then he asked all of his Facebook friends to "send all of our love to Hehe ... Thank-you and God bless."

"Having a kid with special needs, people don't realize that she is a person, too, and to have someone like Brian overlook that and do a re-

quest, I think it has made her feel special," her mother told the reporter.

Nhira, who is a member of Team Adam Levine, will compete in the knockout rounds on "The Voice," which continues 7-8 p.m. Tuesday and 7-9 p.m. Mon-

day on NBC, channel 2, cable 1002.

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