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Pointers win first water polo championship



Point Loma High junior Adam Watson, partially hidden, throws water polo head coach Ken Toma into the La Jolla High pool in celebration after the Pointers won the first CIF championship in school history last Saturday. They won the Div. III title with a 13-6 win over Bonita Vista. See page 12 for the story.

PHOTO BY STEVE SILVA

Plum Street remodel sold

New owner plans to renovate house

By DAVE SCHWAB | THE BEACON

A seemingly irreconcilable situation with a “perpetual remodel” under construction for more than seven years at 1676 Plum St. in Point Loma may have been resolved with the unfinished home’s recent announced sale.

Or has it? And how does that affect the ongoing court case against the property’s owner, Franisco Mendiola, who had a court-ordered Dec. 9 progress hearing, as well as a Jan. 7 deadline to either complete the unfinished mansion, dispose of the property or go to jail?

“I am happy to announce the house on Plum has been sold to a dentist who plans on moving in,” said Realtor Rena Gurnee Baxter of Bax-

SEE HOUSE, Page 18

OB's unique take on the holiday parade is Dec. 5

For the 36th year, the quaint little surfing village of Ocean Beach will host one of the most unique and colorful holiday parades in San Diego, rain or shine, on Saturday, Dec. 5 starting at 5:05 p.m. “OB Time” on Newport Avenue from Sunset Cliffs Boulevard to Abbott Street. People of all ages are invited to this fantastic and free event.

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Beacon travels

Melissa Botts of Ocean Beach, Lisa Hatfield and Missy Barlament took a girls getaway to San Francisco and enjoyed clam chowder at the Wharf, tea in Chinatown, Lombard Street, shopping and more, with the Beacon in tow.

(Below) A leopard seal basks behind the Beacon in Antarctica, with George and Bev McCalla, of Ocean Beach. The McCallas' expedition occurred in late January and early February.

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18-20	4 ¼ - 4 ½	4 ¼ - 4 ¾
20-24	4 ½ - 5	4 ¾ - 5 ¼
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Conrad Wear, District 2 City Council representative for Lorie Zapf, presented a city proclamation to members of the Sunset Cliffs Natural Park Committee (from left) Babara Keiller (vice chair), Ann Swanson (chair), Dedi Ridenhor (chair of cliff erosion) and David Paczona (Park Ranger) on Nov. 19.

PHOTO BY MIKE MCCARTHY

Ocean Beach celebrates Sunset Cliffs Natural Park's centennial

By DAVE SCHWAB | THE BEACON

Obecians celebrated the 100th anniversary of the community's highest-profile landmark — Sunset Cliffs — with historical speeches, refreshments and a proclamation from Second District Councilwoman Lorie Zapf on Nov. 19.

Ocean Beach Historical Society (OBHS) hosted the special meeting at St. Peter's by the Sea Lutheran Church.

OBHS is a nonprofit whose mission is to preserve OB's history through its archives, programs and public events.

"We are some 300 (members) strong, and we really get great support from the OB and Point Loma communities," said OBHS president Pat James during introductions before a packed church hall.

District 2 staff aide Conrad Wear, who grew up around Sunset Cliffs, read and presented a proclamation from the City Council office. He noted Zapf has successfully worked within the annual city budget process to "bring Sunset Cliffs back to where it should be by giving it a park ranger." The proclamation declared Nov. 19, 2015 to be "the 100th anniversary of Sunset Cliffs in the city of San Diego."

OBHS was joined by Sunset Cliffs Natural Park Council (SCNPC) members Ann Swanson, Barbara Keiller and Dedi Ridenour, who gave brief slideshow presentations detailing the rich history of Sunset Cliffs. The trio profiled the area's geology and history. SCNPC participated in the years-long vetting and drafting of a master plan for development of the 68-acre city Sunset Cliffs regional park. The park master plan, approved by the

'The undulating cliffs seem to emerge from the ocean; this is where the story begins.'

BARBARA KEILLER
SUNSET CLIFFS NATURAL PARK COUNCIL

City Council and the California Coastal Commission in 2005, guides future development of the park.

Barbara Keiller of SCNPC's education committee gave a geologic snapshot of Sunset Cliffs.

"The undulating cliffs seem to emerge from the ocean; this is where the story begins," she said, noting fossils have been found of land-roving, duck-billed and ocean-dwelling monster lizards. She said layers of rock strata, the older and more erosion-resistant Point Loma Formation, as well as the newer, more erodible Bay Pointe formation, tell their own stories.

"The Point Loma formation, which is much more dense and resistant to erosion, began forming when the dinosaurs roamed 75 million years ago during the Cretaceous Era," Keiller said, noting the newer — and more erodible — Bay Pointe formation evolved much more recently, about 120,000 years ago during an interglacial period.

"You can see how porous — and how vulnerable — the Bay Pointe Formation is," said Keiller, adding, "We can learn about the geology, which should inform our practices in the park, being mindful

of the frailty of the cliffs."

Ridenour discussed the prehistory of Sunset Cliffs as well as profiling some of the area's pioneers.

"The Kumeyaay Indians considered the cliffs a sacred place and used them as a place of inspiration," Ridenour said, describing pioneer Albert Spalding, who created many of the cliffs' romantic bridges, gazebos and staircases in the early 20th century. She described Spalding as "a courageous man" who built a mansion on the top of the hill, explored the area extensively, including its sea caves, as well as helping lay the framework for roads and infrastructure throughout the community.

OB's original name was "Mussel Beach," named for the mollusk of the same name. Ocean Beach was coined in 1887 by developers Billy Carlson and Albert E. Higgins. The pair built the Cliff House, a resort hotel, and subdivided the area into lots.

One of the earliest Ocean Beach residents was D.C. Collier, who bought oceanfront property there in 1887 and late, became one of the community's "fathers," laying out streets, promoting sales and building the Point Loma Railroad in 1909 connecting OB with the rest of San Diego.

Surfing was introduced to San Diego at Ocean Beach in 1916 when a local lifeguard borrowed a board from Hawaiian surfer Duke Kahanomoku. OB was known as the "Haight-Ashbury of San Diego" during the '60s when the community became an "attraction" known for its "hippies" and counterculture vibe, a remnant of which continues to present day.

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Veterans Village of San Diego helps restore lives of veterans in need

By DAVE SCHWAB | THE BEACON

Veterans Village of San Diego lives by a mantra that guides it in its mission to deliver innovative services to veterans:

"We believe intensive treatment leads to self-sustaining independence, the maximizing of human potential and a meaningful, fulfilling life."

Providing numerous veterans' services including drug and alcohol treatment at its five-acre, multi-building campus headquarters at 4141 Pacific Highway, Veterans Village gives those under its care a hand up, not a handout.

"They (vets) do all the heavy lifting; we just provide the framework," said Village president Phil Landis. "Don't let the nice buildings fool you, because the core of our mission is to hold you accountable for your actions."

A veteran himself, Landis had an epiphany of his own in 1996 at the Village's annual Stand Down, an annual meeting to provide homeless vets with services. That led to his lifelong commitment to caring for vets.

"As a former Vietnam combat soldier, some of the images and emotion of it are still very real — though I've learned how to manage it," Landis said. "I got emotionally and intellectually engaged with the entire process; it resonated with me. I had to have a piece of this. I wanted more of this. I've never looked back."

Veterans Village was founded in 1981 by five Vietnam veterans — Jack Lyon, Bill Mahedy, Randy Waite, Paul Grasso and Russ Kelly — who were struggling with the traumas of war and looking to



Veterans Village provides numerous veterans' services including drug and alcohol treatment at its five-acre, multi-building campus headquarters at 4141 Pacific Highway. PHOTO CONTRIBUTED

enhance services from the VA, whose potential clientele was sleeping on the streets, under bridges and in parks. The organization's goal is unchanged: to help restore the lives of all veterans in need.

And Landis will tell you that's a difficult and oftentimes all-consuming task.

"About 20 percent of the homeless population are veterans," estimated Landis, pointing out that "nearly two-thirds of that subpopulation suffer from mental illness, and nearly 100 percent have drug and alcohol issues. Most have trauma and relationship issues as well. This is an extraordinarily challenged group,

70 percent of whom, in the 360 residential beds VVSD provides, have already been incarcerated, mostly DUIs and domestic violence.

"In San Diego County, I'm told that 100 veterans a week are incarcerated in jail. That's 5,000 a year."

Landis noted the men and women who ultimately find their way to the Village "have fallen through (all) the safety nets, usually more than once. We give them an opportunity to clean the slate and start over."

Veterans Village provides intensive residential rehabilitation programs tar-

geting substance use disorders, post-traumatic stress and other behavioral health issues, chronic relapse and other personal and family issues that prevent veterans from regaining self-sufficiency. The programs are highly structured and are tailored to meet individual needs. Residents in facilities receive a host of integrated services, including comprehensive clinical assessments; individual and group sessions; case management; alcohol and other drug education and counseling; and complementary alternative therapies.

The strategy works, said Landis, citing

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PHIL LANDIS
VETERANS VILLAGE PRESIDENT

one recent success story.

"Last night," he explained, "I was leaving and walked out into the parking lot and saw a new Honda was running with its parking lights on, and I walked over to tell the owner and recognized the Iraq and Afghanistan vet who had been through our treatment program. He said he'd been clean and sober for 18 months, had a good job, had just bought this new car and has a girlfriend who was on the straight and narrow. And he told me, 'My life is the best it's ever been.' This is a guy who was on a trajectory to self-destruction. That's what we do here."

Why is the village so successful in addressing the troubled vets' needs?

"The key element is time," answered Landis. "You give these men and women an opportunity for a pause in their life to heal up and then provide a structure around that, and they take advantage of this and really heal themselves."

San Diego Unified receives high ratings for bonds

The San Diego Unified School District has received extremely favorable credit ratings for its 2016 general obligation (GO) bonds and green bonds, totaling nearly \$550 million.

The district received AAA from Fitch Ratings, Inc., the highest issued by the agency. It also received a rating of AA+ from Kroll Bond Rating Agency and Aa2 from Moody's Investor Service, Inc. The Moody's rating is an upgrade from its prior rating of Aa3, while the two others represent inaugural ratings for the district's credit. All three rating agencies also assigned a "stable" outlook to the district, a standard assignment that signals change is likely to their ratings over the next two years.

The district's finance team, led by Chief Financial Officer Jenny Salkeld, and the district's bond consultants — Orrick, Herrington & Sutcliffe, KNN, Citigroup and Goldman Sachs — pursued these high ratings and made its case to all three agencies over the course of the last few months. The district-sponsored legislation, Marty Block's California Senate Bill 222, approved in July of 2015, effectively clarified the statutory lien for these bonds.

Along with various Constitutional and statutory protections, the district's team emphasized the substantial and diverse tax base responsible for repayment of the district's GO bonds. The team also explained the strong state and county oversight mechanisms that complement the district's experienced management team.

The final part of the analysis included legal opinions regarding the treatment of the ad valorem property taxes as special revenues in the unlikely event of a Chapter 9 bankruptcy. These collective credit

and legal strengths were reviewed by three major rating agencies, resulting in very high or highest ratings that should help increase investor demand for the district bonds and thereby lower borrowing costs and costs to the local taxpayers.

"Achieving such high investment grade ratings from the rating agencies," said district superintendent Cindy Marten, "helps to generate confidence from a variety of buyers, which will ultimately lead to a lower cost of borrowing for the school district and potentially save taxpayers millions of dollars over the life of our bond program."

"Thanks to San Diego voters, we continue to make a significant investment in the future of educational facilities in San Diego," Marten added.

"The bond funds are used to repair, renovate and revitalize neighborhood schools by providing classroom technology; new and renovated facilities for College, Career and Technical Education to support our industry sector pathways; heating, ventilation and air conditioning; safety and security upgrades; turf fields, and other capital improvements at traditional and charter schools throughout the district."

By law, the funds cannot be used for teacher or school administrator salaries.

Proposition Z is a \$2.8 billion in general obligation bond measure approved by nearly 62 percent of the San Diego voters on Nov. 6, 2012. Proposition S is a \$2.1 billion general obligation bond measure approved by nearly 69 percent of the voters on Nov. 4, 2008.

The following San Diego Unified bonds that were rated are listed below. "Ad valorem" is Latin for "according to value." An ad valorem tax is one in which the amount is based on the

assessed value of a transaction or property.

- \$350 million 2016 general obligation (GO) bonds (dedicated unlimited ad valorem property tax bonds) (Proposition Z, 2012 election, series F);
- \$100 million 2016 GO bonds (dedicated unlimited ad valorem property tax bonds) (Proposition Z, 2012 election, series G) (green bonds); and
- \$100 million 2016 GO bonds (dedicated unlimited ad valorem property tax bonds) (Proposition S, 2008 election, series I).

The Series F and G bonds are expected to be sold soon via negotiation. Series I bonds are expected to sell on Dec. 2. Proceeds will be used to construct and improve neighborhood schools, including energy and water efficiency projects.

The district does not receive all its approximately \$5.1 billion in Propositions S and Z GO bond proceeds at once. It receives them incrementally based on the frequency of bond sales, which are conducted during the life of the capital improvement bond program.

The bond sales are structured so that the useful life of assets matched the maturity of bonds. Technology projects have shorter-term bonds, while construction projects have longer-term bonds.

San Diego Unified's capital improvement bond program, which has had successful financial and performance audits, has expended \$1.05 billion of its \$5.1 billion budget to date. Of its major construction projects, the district has 47 in the design and bid phase, 17 in construction and 100 completed. The bond revenues also funded a five-year phased plan to provide interactive classroom technology and infrastructure.

Authority selects \$2.2B plan to replace Terminal 1

The San Diego County Regional Airport Authority Board Nov. 19 unanimously selected "Alternative 5" as the preferred concept for the Airport Development Plan (ADP), the next master-planning phase for San Diego International Airport.

The ADP considers the future replacement of Terminal 1 and other needed improvements.

Alternative 5 can be built in the shortest period of time because it minimizes and streamlines the work needed to prepare the site for construction.

It also provides a unified terminal design, providing seamless connectivity to all terminals, amenities and passenger services. Further, it offers more room for critical infrastructure

and parking (if needed). A central federal inspection facility will service growing international traffic.

As part of the vote, the board also approved the start of the environmental review process for the ADP. That is expected to conclude in summer/fall 2017.

In 2006, a countywide ballot measure to move the airport was defeated. Therefore, the airport will continue in its current location for the foreseeable future.

The ADP is designed to identify improvements that will enable the airport to meet demand through 2035, which is approximately when projected passenger activity levels will reach capacity for the airport's single runway.

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When you decide to sell your home, setting your asking price is one of the most important decisions you will ever make. Depending on how a buyer is made aware of your home, price is often the first thing he or she sees, and many homes are discarded by prospective buyers as not being in the appropriate price range.

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recent study, which compiles 10 years of industry research, has resulted in a new special report entitled "Home-sellers: How to Get the Price You Want (and Need)." This report will help you understand pricing strategy from three different angles. When taken together, this information will help you price your home to not only sell, but sell at the price you want.

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Teens arrested in Point Loma plead guilty to crime spree

By NEAL PUTNAM | THE BEACON

Two teenagers who held up nine pedestrians in a crime spree in La Jolla, Pacific Beach, and elsewhere face long potential prison terms after pleading guilty to all charges

Victor Ledesma, 19, and Jonah Michael Ledesma, 18, will be sentenced Dec. 10 by San Diego Superior Court Judge Timothy Walsh. Victor Ledesma faces 42 years while Jonah Ledesma faces a maximum 24 years and eight months.

Although they have the same last name, neither teen is related. They admitted to holding up people either at gunpoint or knife point on Jan. 22 and 23. They also pleaded guilty to conspiracy to commit robbery.

The spree started in Hillcrest at First and Pennsylvania avenues, and both men later robbed people on La

Jolla Boulevard near Nautilus and also close to Neptune Place in La Jolla, according to court records.

The bandits also robbed people near the Ingraham Street bridge. Police officers chased them in Mission Beach to the Point Loma area, where they and two minors were arrested.

Jonah Ledesma was 17 when the robberies occurred but has since turned 18. He was ordered to stand trial as an adult, but two 15-year-olds were prosecuted in Juvenile Court.

Walsh indicated that he would consider 13 years for Jonah Ledesma, which would be “the lowest possible term,” according to court documents. They also pleaded guilty to evading police officers and auto theft.

Victor and Jonah Ledesma remain in jail without bail.

Convicted murderer receives 247 years to life sentence

By NEAL PUTNAM | THE BEACON

A parolee has been sentenced to 247 years to life in state prison for killing a man in Linda Vista and wounding another man in La Jolla over a drug debt.

The maximum sentence was handed down to Joseph Anthony Hill, 46, by San Diego Superior Court Judge Fred Link, who said Hill would not be paroled because of the long sentence.

A jury convicted Hill in April of first-degree murder in the December 2013 shooting of Sean O’Toole, 47, and attempted murder of Travis Bondurant, 39, who was shot in the stomach at a La Jolla motel later that night.

Hill fled to Point Loma, and police

officers saw him get into a vehicle after leaving a residence on Catalina Boulevard. As he drove away, he struck an officer and pinned him against a vehicle.

In response, several officers fired shots at Hill in the car, wounding him. He was taken to a hospital and later to jail after he recovered.

Link ordered Hill to pay \$2,801 to the victims’ compensation board. He only received five days credit because his time in jail went toward another sentence he received in another case.

Hill received 50 years consecutively for personally using a gun in a homicide, and attempted homicide, and extra years for causing great bodily injury to Bondurant. He also received more years for being a felon in possession of a firearm.

Water board OK's provision to limit anti-pollution efforts

The Regional Water Quality Control Board has approved an amendment to the municipal stormwater permit that weakens permitholders’ accountability to showing clean water results.

According to one Coastkeeper official, the move cripples its efforts to fight water quality pollution.

The county’s Municipal Separate Storm Sewer Systems permit requires permittees within San Diego, South Orange and Riverside counties, San Diego’s Lindbergh Field and the Port of San Diego to create and implement plans to prevent pollution

from reaching area waters. The plans are designed to identify priority pollution conditions, strategies to address those problems, numeric goals and timelines to achieve those goals.

The regional board, however, approved an amendment called Safe Harbor that protects permitholders from accountability for water quality pollution as long as they have a plan to improve water quality. They benefit from this when their plan is approved, and the force of the amendment continues indefinitely as long as they keep trying to do better.

New security cameras being installed in Ocean Beach spark controversy

By DAVE SCHWAB | THE BEACON

The announced installation next year of 10 night vision-capable police security cameras from the Ocean Beach Pier to Dog Beach has sparked a public controversy. Detractors argue the action is unwise, wasn’t vetted properly, and that the money would be better spent elsewhere.

“The cameras are unwarranted and unneeded,” said Rick Callejon, community liaison for a group of citizens and merchants called Ocean Beach Citizens Against Privacy Abuse (OBCAPA). “They are a waste of taxpayer dollars.”

Proponents say it’s an absolutely essential and appropriate move to protect residents along Ocean Beach’s waterfront.

“We feel this is a reasonable approach to (counter) a lot of the crime that has happened on the beachfront,” said Denise (Denny) Knox, executive director of the Ocean Beach Main Street Association (OBMA) Business Improvement District. “If this aids the police and the lifeguard in solving crime or other problems that are happening, we’re for it.”

“As a group the Ocean Beach Historical Society will not be taking a position on the proposed camera installations,” said the group’s president Pat James. But James added, “Personally, I believe 10

cameras is overkill. I would have to ask are any necessary? A big concern to me are the aesthetics; do we really want a bunch of cameras cluttering up the scenery?”

Callejon said OBCAPA is “opposed to spending \$25,000 of taxpayer money earmarked for the project, which would be better spent on outreach and counseling for the homeless, to address the needs of the OB library or the crumbling lifeguard tower.

“The decision to allocate the money from Councilwoman Lorie Zapf’s office to the police was done with virtually no community input.”

OBCAPA is organizing community forums to discuss the issue, said Callejon, noting, “We have invited Zapf and police representatives to join us at these forums so that issues concerning the process of funding and recorded surveillance can be publicly aired.

“Lifeguards and police have said that they don’t have the staffing to monitor the cameras,” Callejon noted adding, “No crime statistics justify the implementation of the security devices. The police ‘hope’ that the cameras will serve as a deterrent to criminal activity. However, studies show that when cameras are in place, illegal activity migrates to nearby neighborhoods out of the range of the cameras.”

Knox said the possibility of beefing up beachfront security is an issue that has been discussed – and desired – for years.

“We’ve been working on this issue of crime in OB for a long time,” Knox said. “We know it’s nearly impossible to convict anyone unless individuals see them (committing crimes). It’s ridiculous. At least (with surveillance cameras) we would have one way to go back, over a very short period of time, a video recording to see if the crime really happened. It’s a good tool. Certainly, we don’t have enough police officers, and we don’t have enough lifeguards.”

“In a free and open society, people should be able to visit the beach without government recording their activities,” replied Callejon. “What surveillance overwhelmingly captures are the innocent activities of law-abiding citizens. Other, more effective alternatives exist to deal with concerns about crime, including improved lighting and increased police presence.”

Reportedly, surveillance cameras are to be installed from under the pier to Dog Beach on existing public structures with power. Each camera will overlap the camera next to it (an important safety/security feature that ensures the videos will be authentic). The monitors and recording equipment will be in the lifeguard station.

More people arrested for violent crimes than property crimes in San Diego County, says SANDAG report

More people were arrested in 2014 for committing violent crimes than for property crimes in San Diego County, according to an annual report issued by the SANDAG Criminal Justice Research Division.

In all, law enforcement officers made 15,566 arrests for violent crimes compared with 11,524 arrests for property offenses, according to the report — Arrests 2014: Law Enforcement Response to Crime in the San Diego Region.

Violent crime arrests edged up 2 percent over the previous year, fueled in part by an increase in the number of adults arrested for rape, murder and assault and juveniles arrested for robbery and aggravated assault.

In the same period, arrests for property crimes — such as theft, burglary, larceny and arson — declined 3 percent.

The region’s overall arrest rate —

33.1 arrests per 1,000 residents — marked a 3 percent drop from 2013 and the second straight decline for the region.

Researchers noted that adult arrest figures saw significant one-year declines for weapons-related offenses, which were down 13 percent; for felony-level property crimes, which were down 12 percent; and for felony-level alcohol/drug offenses, which declined 10 percent.

“It is too early to say definitively, but these decreases could be related in part to Proposition 47,” said Cynthia Burke, SANDAG Criminal Justice Research Division director. “Implementation of that measure began in the final quarter of 2014, and it resulted in many property-related crimes and drug-related crimes being reduced to misdemeanors.”

Other notable facts in the report:

- There was a 19 percent drop in arrests of minors involved in property crimes. This continues a steady, five-year decline from just more than 3,000 arrests in 2010 to approximately 1,400 in 2014.
- Overall, juvenile arrest rate declined 8 percent and have remained lower than adult arrests for the second consecutive year.
- Until 2012, the arrest rates for minors was traditionally higher than adults.
- Overall, the number of adults arrested dropped 3 percent, but adults still make up 92 percent of all arrests.
- On average, 29 adults were arrested each day for misdemeanor DUI, making it the most common reason for an adult to be arrested in the region.
- Misdemeanor-level prostitution arrests dropped 39 percent.



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Bike thefts are a problem; be proactive to prevent them

By NICOLE SOURS LARSON | THE BEACON

If your bike's been stolen, you're not alone. More than 10,000 bikes were stolen in San Diego from January of 2012 through June of 2015. The beach communities led the pack, with an average 30 thefts a month, according to SDPD's Northern Division.

Who are the thieves? A mix of professional bike thieves equipped with bolt-cutters, tools and keys, drug addicts funding their habits and opportunistic homeless grabbing a casually stowed bike, explained officer Dan Neifer, who runs the bait bike program for Northern Division's Beach Team.

While bike thefts are common, most are preventable. More stolen bikes could be returned to owners with a few preventive measures, Neifer explained. While any lock, no matter how tough, can be defeated with the right tools, a stronger lock securing both frame and wheels to an immovable object slows thieves down.

If you have to leave your bike, leave it in a well-trafficked and lit area, such as at the new bike racks Discover PB installed near busy bars, where few bikes have disappeared. Never leave a bike overnight, Neifer said, because thieves "go shopping" after the bars close, picking up stolen bikes they've "cooled down" in nearby neighborhoods, locking them temporarily to signposts.

Most people don't know their bike's serial number, officers report. Without a recorded serial number, they have no way of returning a recovered bike.

Serial numbers are stamped into the bike's underside, where the pedals connect to the frame. Most responsible bike shops include serial numbers on receipts



If you see a bike chained for days or weeks to a signpost on a street, that bike may have been stolen in a crime of opportunity. Thieves in the beach communities often attach stolen bikes to posts for later retrieval and sometimes forget them.
PHOTO BY NICOLE SOURS LARSON

'Never leave a bike overnight, because thieves go shopping after the bars close, picking up stolen bikes they've cooled down in nearby neighborhoods, locking them temporarily to signposts.'

DAN NEIFER
WHO RUNS THE BAIT BIKE PROGRAM FOR THE SDPD NORTHERN DIVISION BEACH TEAM

when they sell them, explained Michelangelo – who prefers a single name – of Bicycle Discovery, located at 742 Felspar St., Pacific Beach. They can look up serial numbers in case of theft.

A good local bike shop can help you select the best lock for your needs.

While Cheap Rentals, located at 3689 Mission Blvd., mainly rents bikes equipped with cables and padlocks, it

also sells a wide selection of bicycle locks.

David Jackson of Cheap Rentals recommends a heavy U-lock for greater security. U-locks, Jackson explained, come in different sizes, weights and sturdiness, with keys or combination locks. Some are harder to cut, but all can be smashed with a sledgehammer. Tougher still is an encased heavy-link steel chain lock.

Wherever you leave your bike, even



Bicycle Discovery in Pacific Beach offers a wide selection of bike locks, with the emphasis on U-locks and cables with padlocks.
PHOTO BY NICOLE SOURS LARSON

inside your garage, lock it up to prevent theft.

Jackson suggests investing in a Bluetooth tracker Tile, enabling owners to locate Tile-equipped objects via a smartphone app. The device, about 1.5 inches square and sold online, is concealable in a bike frame or seat.

Avid cyclist Mike Waters of Mission Beach took a different route. While he owns locks, he painted his bike to make it look unappealing. He also disables his bike by inserting a small metal rod (a trimmed nail) into the brake lever, which once prevented its theft.

Keep a photo of your bike along with its serial number. If it's stolen, notify police and look on Craigslist.

"If people find their bikes on Craigslist, we'll do an undercover buy for them," Neifer said.

The bait bike program is also proving a success, with a 10 percent reduction in bike thefts since its introduction.

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Quentin Sponselee and Romany Huoth in front of their new coffee shop on Midway Drive in Point Loma. (Below) The extremely popular Bavarian cream-filled cronuts. PHOTOS BY DAVE SCHWAB

Kraveman coffee and cronuts in Midway

By DAVE SCHWAB | THE BEACON

There's a new "progressive" coffee bar in the Peninsula: Local Krave.

Discussing his new business venture at 3642 Midway Drive, Quentin Sponselee, who describes himself as a "serial entrepreneur," said his motivation was to introduce San Diegans to something new in the craft coffee industry that parallels, in many ways, the growing craft beer industry in San Diego.

"Ours is a third-wave coffee house open in the Midway District that features a local farmers market grab-and-go products," said Sponselee, who's in business with girlfriend Romany Huoth and his mom, Plemmie Vandervort. "That's the thing that makes us totally different than anything else out here."

He explained the three "waves" of coffee making.

"The first wave is Folger's," he said. "The second wave is Starbucks. The third wave is independent roasters (like himself) who are involved in a craft revolution similar to what's going on with beer."

A specialty of the house at Local Krave is a "pour-over," which Sponselee described as a handcrafted, specialty cup of coffee. Another staple served at Local Krave is Bavarian cream-filled cronuts.

Sponselee speaks for local farmers market providers and their patrons in "giving credit to all of the people who make these products. It's not cheap, but it's made by people's hands locally, and you can feel good about buying it and putting it in your body because you know it's made of good things," he said.

Sponselee got his start selling homemade organic ice cream in farmers markets throughout San Diego.

"We have an organic ice cream/sorbet business, and we became very popular at the nine farmers markets where we



debuted our ice cream product line," he said. "We make it ourselves using all organic ingredients, six quarts at a time that we sell for \$10 in glass jars we call a microbatch. You can bring the jars back and exchange them."

That venture was so successful that Sponselee came to the realization that "we needed a dedicated facility to produce our ice cream." That's when the site on Midway, formerly a juice bar, became available.

"We acquired the facility to make ice cream, but I'm on a busy street with busy traffic," Sponselee said, noting that one thing led to another. "I love a good coffee, and I'm part of the third-wave coffee renaissance that's gone on in Seattle and San Francisco with pour-overs, so I said, 'Let's do pour-overs.'"

The mistake most people make with coffee, Sponselee said, is in overbrewing it, which pulls out all the bitters and acidity.

"When you do a pour-over, you have the ability to control all those elements, keep the good stuff and leave the bad stuff so you end up with a really bold, smooth cup of coffee," he said.

Local Krave has a logo, the Kraveman, a smiling caveman with big teeth, whose

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four-foot-tall image will soon be out on the sidewalk advertising the business.

Sponselee's in the process of building an outdoor covered patio for patrons to sit. He's also expanding his grab-and-go line to include acai bowls, kambucha, granola, Greek yogurt and craft wraps and hummus dips.

"The concept here is a coffee-centric showcase of local vendors, amazing foods made by local people," he said.

Hours at Local Krave are currently 6 a.m. to 2 p.m.

"We are so excited to become part of the neighborhood and serve our famous cronuts and coffee," said Vandervort, noting her son and Huoth "have really made Local Krave a special place, and it's their dream coming true."

For more information, call (619) 906-0298 or visit yelp.com/biz/local-krave-san-diego.

Hilton on Harbor Island bought by Bartell Hotels for \$37.7 million

Bartell Hotels, one of the largest independent hotel collections in San Diego, has purchased the San Diego Airport Hilton on Harbor Island for \$37.7 million. This latest acquisition brings the total Bartell Hotels inventory to eight properties in San Diego.

The seller, Square Mile Capital Man-

agement LLC, is a real estate investment firm based in New York. JLL's Hotels & Hospitality Group, led by international director John Strauss and senior vice president James Stockdale, represented Square Mile in the transaction.

"Institutional-quality hotels unencumbered by management are an extremely

rare investment opportunity," said Stockdale. "San Diego's lodging market performance is strong, and there was significant interest in this property."

The San Diego Airport Hilton is located along San Diego's waterfront and is less than one mile away from San Diego International Airport.



2015 Holiday Events in Ocean Beach

- November 28** 9-4pm ~ Craft Fair at Newport & Abbott
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Local Ocean Beach businesses will participate in Shop Small Saturday on Nov. 28th

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Small Business Saturday, founded in 2010, encourages people to shop small on the Saturday after Thanksgiving. The event promotes holiday shopping at small, local businesses, which helps these businesses recruit returning customers.

Several Ocean Beach small businesses are participating this year by offering specials on Nov. 28.

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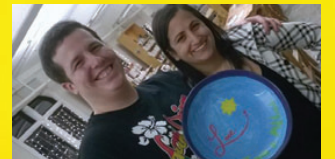


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Point Loma High water polo players thank supporters who came to La Jolla High's pool to witness the first CIF water polo championship won by the Pointers. They had just finished defeating Bonita Vista 13-6 for the Div. III title.

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Pointers win first water polo title

Point Loma dunks Bonita Vista for CIF Div. III championship

By SCOTT HOPKINS | THE BEACON

Some people consider the number 13 unlucky, but that certainly wasn't the case for Point Loma High's boys water polo team.

The team scored exactly 13 goals in a CIF Div. III semifinal victory last week against Otay Ranch (13-9), then scored an identical total last Saturday afternoon in a 13-6 win over Bonita Vista that gave the Pointers the first CIF water polo title in school history.

And, ironically, it was a 13-year-old freshman who scored the first two Pointer goals in what quickly evolved into a dominating victory over a frustrated Baron team in the title match at La Jolla High's pool.

Kai Ball, a 5-11, 175-pound ninth-grader, finished the match with four goals, tying his team captain, junior Brendan McMahon, for top scoring honors.

Other goals went to seniors Matteo Camacho-Bier (2) and Cole Cintas along with juniors Caleb Wooldridge and Adam Watson in front of a sizable turnout of parents and students.

Junior goalkeeper Zac James-Fortune recorded nine saves before yielding to sophomore Jacob Zalensny in the final period as head coach Ken Toma emptied his bench.



Pointer freshman Kai Ball (9) prepares to fire a shot during the CIF championship victory last Saturday against Bonita Vista.

PHOTO BY SCOTT HOPKINS

After the match, Toma's players cheered as he was pushed into the pool in celebration.

With their sweep of three playoff games, the Dogs swam to an impressive overall record of 26-4, including an undefeated run (10-0) through the City Central League.

Camacho-Bier is finishing his third year on varsity and one of only five seniors on the Pointer roster. He recalled how his teammates have been working

to make this CIF title become a reality.

"We had a lot of really dedicated people this year," Camacho-Bier said after the match. "We've all wanted this since our freshman year, so we've been playing year-round, getting better and trying to make sure we could win this our senior year."

"We've all been growing up together since elementary school," he added, "so

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Pointers show Titans no mercy; Pirates up next

By SCOTT HOPKINS | THE BEACON

Opponents of computer-generated ranking systems in prep sports might wish to keep a video copy of the CIF Div. I quarterfinal playoff game last Friday night between Point Loma and Poway high schools and mark it Exhibit A.

The two schools were judged exactly equal in the CIF's point system, which relies on the strength of a team and its opponents to assign mathematical values. Both teams ended the regular season with identical numbers as the seeding committee convened on Nov. 7 to

create playoff pairings.

The Pointers were given the No. 4 seed (and a first-round bye) based on their 7-3 record, while Poway's 5-5 record resulted in the No. 5 seed and a first-round game against El Capitan, which they won 21-0.

So when the two squads met last week on the Clairemont High field, the imagined result would be a seesaw battle, a nail-biter decided in the final seconds. The result?

The Pointers pounded and pulverized the troubled Titans in a 38-0 whipping that once again saw the CIF mercy rule imposed during the game's final five

minutes.

For their efforts, the Pointers draw the unenviable task of traveling north to face Oceanside, a perennial county power under now-retired coach John Carroll, who compiled a 234-74-6 record in a quarter century as the Pirates' head coach. Even more impressive is his team's 20 straight years of making it as far as the semifinals of the San Diego Section CIF playoffs.

The run includes 15 section titles and 11 consecutive finals appearances, making the Pirates a true county dynasty.

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Six PLHS athletes sign letters of intent

By SCOTT HOPKINS | THE BEACON

Six senior athletes from Point Loma High School signed national letters of intent to continue their playing careers at various colleges and universities in a "Signing Party" held Nov. 11 at the San Diego Hall of Champions.

The annual event, the only one of its kind nationally, saw a record 206 athletes in 19 sports ink deals believed to total over \$3 million in scholarship aid.

Most sports are covered in this "early period," but a Feb. 4 "Signing Party II" will mark the first period for football prospects.

Leading the PLHS signees were five Lady Pointers who helped lead their teams to CIF titles last year in volleyball and soccer.

Madilyn Yeomans will be heading north to attend UCLA, where she will play for the Bruins' NCAA Div. I beach volleyball program. The school competes in the Pacific-12 Conference and has won a record 112 NCAA national championships. Yeomans will join six other San Diego County members of the Bruins program.

Beach volleyball is a fully sanctioned NCAA sport that will have its first national championship in the spring of 2016.

Also moving on as a beach volleyball player is Sarah Szostak, who will be traveling east to become a member of the Springhill College team. Based in Mobile, Ala., the private Roman Catholic Jesuit liberal arts college was established in 1830. With only about 1,500 students, the Badgers compete in the NCAA Div. II Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

A third Lady Pointer volleyball player, Yuliya Ushakova, will be playing for the UC Riverside team. The Highlanders, a NCAA Div. I school, play in the Big West Conference. Previously, while a Div. II team, UCR won national championships in women's volleyball. The team recently set a school record for most wins in a season of Big West play.

Yeomans, Szostak and Ushakova were key members of the Lady Pointer volleyball team that won last year's CIF Div. I championship. The team was eliminated in this year's quarterfinals.

Two top players from last season's 21-2-3 record Lady Pointers CIF Div. II championship soccer team signed letters of intent at schools whose mascots are horses.

Striker Jordan Patane will attend California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo after registering 13 goals and 23 assists for a team-leading 49 points as a junior. The Mustangs field NCAA Div. I teams and play in the Big West Conference. Home games are played in the Alex G. Spanos Stadium on campus, where the Mustangs rarely lose to conference opponents.

Patane's teammate Natasha Camacho-Bier will head east to the campus of Mercy College, home of the Mavericks. Located in Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., the college's teams play in NCAA Div. II and the East Coast Conference. After netting four goals and adding 13 assists last year, Camacho-Bier, along with Patane, will be counted on as the Lady Pointers attempt to repeat their championship season when play begins next month.

Baseball player Cole van den Helder emerged as the ace of the Pointer pitching staff last year as a junior, compiling a 7-0 record, a 1.53 ERA and striking out 74 hitters in 55 innings. He will again lead the Pointers into the 2015 season before taking his talents north to the University of Oregon.

He will join a Ducks program that competes in the NCAA Div. I Pacific-12 Conference and has major rivalries with the University of Washington and Oregon State University. The 2015 recruiting class is rated the nation's eighth best, according to Collegiate Baseball newspaper.

Signed letters of intent guarantee a scholarship and require athletes to attend the college for one year.

The National Letter of Intent program is administered by the NCAA's Eligibility Center. College coaches are prohibited from attending signings.



Senior athletes from Point Loma High School signing national college letters of intent include, front row, left to right, Sarah Szostak, Jordan Patane and Natasha Camacho-Bier. Back row, from left, are Yuliya Ushakova, Cole van den Helder and Madilyn Yeomans.

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Rock Academy Warrior running back Max Pion-Kintell bursts through the line as QB Jordan Mitchell watches.

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Eight is enough for Rock Academy Warriors

By RALI SCHWARTZ | THE BEACON

The Rock Academy Warriors made a jump from 11-man to 8-man football this year. We were a combined 2-17 the past two seasons in 11-man when I was an assistant on the coaching staff. This season we finished at 7-3 (2-2 league) and made playoffs for the first time in school history.

We earned the No. 2 seed and beat Ocean View Christian Academy, 55-30, on Nov. 13. We advanced to the championship game in Escondido on Nov. 20, but lost 68-8 to Calvin Christian.

My big goal taking over this program was to get players believing in themselves. They had experienced so much losing over the course of their high school careers in every sport they played. I wanted to show them that it doesn't have to be like that. With hard work and dedication coupled with a nudge in the right direction, I knew that they had the potential to do more individually and be more as a team.

Initially, they were a little skeptical about the jump to 8-man. However, it was always the right decision for our program, as we have little more than 100 students in the high school and only 15 players total on the team. I had experience in both 11- and 8-man football and assured them that it was the exact same game. Secondly, I think they were a little skeptical of, once again, having a new coach, the seniors' third one over their high school careers.

From day one, I told them that I had

lofty goals that might seem crazy based on their past experiences. However, I told them that our mantra would be "Win the Day"; essentially, take it one day at a time, one play at a time, one rep at a time, and just focus on doing their best physically and mentally in each individual moment. I didn't want them to get overwhelmed with the big picture or high expectations. Rather, we've (the coaching staff) always preached taking it one step at a time with mental toughness and high effort and allowing the results to take care of themselves.

On the field, specifically, my goal was to get back to the basics of fundamental football. We've focused on being fundamentally sound in blocking, tackling and taking care of the football. Schemes and X's and O's are secondary. We believe that being fundamentally sound will allow us to be successful in any offensive and defensive scheme known to man. We've never wavered from our commitment to drilling the fundamentals. Especially on a team so small, it's important that every single player can block, tackle and take care of the football, because you never know when you might be called up to a certain position.

When our first game versus Warner came, I could tell that our players were excited and ready, yet they still had a lingering feeling that it was going to be another long season: that "here we go again" feeling where they expected bad things to happen.

However, when we forced and recovered a fumble on the opening kickoff,

turned it into a score and never looked back, it suddenly clicked for our players that they were good and had what it took to be successful. We went on to win that game 72-6, and all of the sudden, we could see the confidence we had hoped to instill flowing through our team. Business as usual went from expecting to lose to expecting to win.

The important thing from that point on was maintaining focus and not getting too high when things go well so that we didn't crash when things inevitably didn't go our way. The football season is so long that you're bound to have a game go against you at times. We wanted to make sure they stayed even-keeled and focused on the moment regardless of the score.

Out of our 15 players, seven are seniors, seven are juniors and we have one freshman (also our only female player). We have five captains (seniors Max Pion-Kentel, John Garwood and Jordan Mitchell; juniors Colin Mowers and Jason Na). They've done a great job of refocusing our players and keeping us motivated.

Mitchell is our passing leader (1,507 yards), rushing leader (841 yards) and scoring leader (92 points). Pion-Kentel finished with 545 rushing yards despite only playing five games due to a dislocated elbow. Seniors Junior Alvarez and Garwood are our receiving leaders with 487 yards and 457 yards, respectively. Alvarez leads our team with 81 tackles and Na leads with nine sacks.

Rali Schwartz is the head coach of the Rock Academy Warriors.

Point Loma Pop Warner Unlimited team wins title

Point Loma Pop Warner's eighth grade Unlimited Division team routed the Santee Ravens, 40-0, to win the San Diego Conference championship on Oct. 31.

Point Loma's dynamic offense, led by running backs Kaden Gill (25), Josh Abbott (24), Gromyko Green (23) and QB EJ Kreutzmann (5), and supported by a team of 23 tough-as-nails football players, outscored opponents 349 to 74 for the 9-1 Pointers leading up to the Wescon Regional Championship.

Unlimited Division head coach Jonathan Gill led Point Loma to its best finish in conference history by not only capturing the title of San Diego Unlimited champions, but going on to defeat the Orange Empire Conference champion Huntington

Beach Chargers, 22-0, in the Wescon Regional semifinals on Nov. 14.

Point Loma continued its western states campaign in the Wescon Regional championship game where the Arizona state champions beat the Pointers by two touchdowns.

Point Loma Youth Football, a member association of the San Diego Pop Warner conference, was founded in 2013 by a handful of dedicated local youth football families. The goal is to provide exciting and positive family sports experiences that come from par-

ticipation in a community Pop Warner program, which boasts the name and colors of the neighborhood high school.

In 2013, it was expected the new league would field two to three teams. Instead the program quickly gained attention and momentum and ended up fielding all five tackle divisions from the 8-year-old Mitey Mites up to the unlimited weight division for 14-year-olds. That team of 14-year-olds managed to bring home a San Diego Conference championship in 2013.



Head coach Jonathan Gill celebrates with the team.

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we're like a bunch of best friends who've been going through this together."

Toma took over a team that had won only seven games each in 2012 and 2013. The Pointers won 15 last year before the current CIF title squad.

How was this accomplished?

"We did a lot of team bonding activities," Toma explained, "with team dinners and beach workouts, always talking about what we wanted to do better. All of our teams (varsity, junior varsity and a novice team for less-experienced players) get along very well, and it's just a very tight-knit group."

"We're going to be a senior-heavy team next year, and I think we'll do

really well in Div. II, assuming we move up," Toma predicted.

That lucky number 13 comes up one more time, as the head coach plus a group of 12 players from this historic team will return, hungry for a repeat in 2016.

Extra points

■ Pointer players work out year-round at the San Diego Shores Water Polo Club. Teams and instruction are offered for boys and girls ages 10 to 18. Interested swimmers and parents can learn more at sandiegoshores.net.

■ The only minimum age restriction on students playing varsity sports is in football, where there is a 14-year-old minimum that also requires permission from parents in addition to statements of readiness from medical personnel and the school's head coach.

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Holiday-themed shows throughout OB

By BART MENDOZA | THE BEACON

The holiday season is officially upon us, and music lovers have a host of options over the next month to help get into the spirit of the season.

Topping the list is the annual run of free holiday-themed shows taking place at the Ocean Beach Farmers Market each Wednesday through Dec. 23.

The music at the farmers market, running from 4 to 7 p.m., is organized by Michael Head, with each Wednesday seeing the intersection of Newport Avenue and Bacon Street hosting a selection of local and national artists performing in the open air. During the holiday season, the shows take on an important community role, providing entertainment and becoming part of a central location for the public to drop off items for the yearly food and toy drive.

On Dec. 2, performers will include hip-hop favorites Destructo Bunny. Meanwhile, on Dec. 9, there will be a special OB holiday concert featuring more than a dozen artists. While the line-up wasn't set at press time, this is one of San Diego's signature events, and you never know who may show up — everyone from local favorite Jeffery Bloom to music icon Joey Harris has participated in the past.

Finally, on Dec. 23, Point Loma High School students the Santana Brothers will stage a special holiday show featuring evergreens such as "Rockin' Round the Christmas Tree" and "Run Run Rudolph," as well as a healthy batch of classic rock tunes. As much fun as the holiday concert promises to be, the Santana Brothers show just may have more smiles generated; it's hard to top a band



Alan Land will host the annual party held by The San Diego Troubadour at Grassroots Oasis. PHOTO CONTRIBUTED

comprising kids.

Other area events include a performance of holiday favorites by harpist Leah Panos at the Ocean Beach Library on Dec. 5 at 1:30 p.m. and a Celtic Christmas concert with Eric Rigler and Dirk Freymuth at Trinity Concerts on Dec. 17 at 7:30 p.m.

Meanwhile, on Dec. 13 at 5 p.m., Tio Leo's will be the site of hard rock guitarist Roni Lee's annual Christmas show, benefiting the San Diego Christian Servicemen's organization, which helps feed the families of deployed servicemen and women. In what is likely the most diverse bill you'll come across this year, the night kicks off with a tribute to 1940s swing queens the Andrews Sisters and features a set of classic rock dance tunes from Josie Day, with appearances from Lee, former Mamas and Papas / Buckingham's singer Laura Beebe Lewis, fiddler Alicia Previn and

even Santa Claus.

Even among so many great shows, for music aficionados, the clear highlight on the holiday calendar is likely the annual party held by The San Diego Troubadour, a local publication that champions folk music, jazz, country and blues. Taking place at Grassroots Oasis on Dec. 20, the music starts at 5 p.m. "This is an all-important event, as it is a fundraiser (for the newspaper)," remarked publisher Elizabeth Abbott. Donations can be made online or at the party, with this year's theme being "potluck."

"So we're asking people to bring food or drink to share. It's casual, though, so if you don't bring anything, that's OK, too," Abbott said.

The music side of things will be hosted by singer-songwriters Alan Land and Jimmie Lundsford in an open mic format.



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Holiday Events in Old Town to be Held Throughout December

Old Town San Diego State Historic Park will be decked out in historic holiday finery this year and will showcase gingerbread house displays throughout the park as well as a tree-lighting ceremony with caroling starting at 5 p.m. every Saturday in the month of December.

The caroling around the display of nine Christmas trees will be followed each Saturday evening with a bonfire in the plaza complete with free s'mores and hot choco-

late, readings and more singing.

The annual Holiday in the Park Merchant Open House will be held on Saturday, Dec. 12, from noon to 9 p.m. Crafts for children and special holiday treats will be in the museums, stores and restaurants in Old Town San Diego State Historic Park during the day with an evening bonfire and extended shopping hours until 9 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 13, marks the 65th-annual Las Posadas event in Old Town. The Las Posadas pro-

cession is a walking reenactment of the biblical story of Mary and Joseph's search for a birthplace for Jesus. Everyone is invited to join the candlelit procession, starting at 4:45 p.m., and sing traditional holiday songs in both Spanish and English as the players go from inn to inn, symbolically asking for lodging. The procession will include local actors playing the parts of Joseph and the innkeepers.

The procession culminates with

a live nativity tableau in front of Casa de Estudillo along with a choir performance.

The events are sponsored by Wells Fargo Foundation and The Old Town State Park Merchants Association. There is free parking available in the Caltrans parking lot on Taylor Street in Old Town after 5 p.m. on weekdays and all day on weekends. For more information about any of these events, visit Fiestadereyes.com or call 619-297-3100.

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DIEGO, CA. 92103 is registered by the following: GREEN KITCHEN SAN DIEGO LLC This business is conducted by: A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY GREEN KITCHEN SAN DIEGO, LLC 1270 CLEVELAND AVE #319 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92103 CALIFORNIA The first day of business was: 09/19/2015 Registrant Name: TAIWEI LIN Title: MANAGING MEMBER The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: OCT 19, 2015 ISSUE DATES: NOV 05, 12, 19 AND 26, 2015

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2015-028156 Fictitious Business Name(s): CHAPTER ONE TATTOO located at: 4857 NEWPORT AVE. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92107 is registered by the following: CHAPTER ONE TATTOO, LLC. This business is conducted by: A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY CHAPTER ONE TATTOO, LLC. 4857 NEWPORT AVE. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92107 CALIFORNIA The first day of business was: NOT APPLICABLE Registrant Name: MICHELLE SCOTT Title: OWNER / SECRETARY The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: OCT 29, 2015 ISSUE DATES: NOV 05, 12, 19 AND 26, 2015

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2015-028336 Fictitious Business Name(s): PETCO #5108 located at: 2663 GATEWAY RD., #103 CARLSBAD, CA. 92009 is registered by the following: PETCO ANIMAL SUPPLIES STORES, INC. This business is conducted by: A CORPORATION PETCO ANIMAL SUPPLIES STORES, INC. 10850 VIA FRONTERA SAN DIEGO, CA. 92127 DELAWARE The first day of business was: 10/23/2010 Registrant Name: RICHARD SKEEN Title: ASSISTANT TREASURER The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: OCT 08, 2015 ISSUE DATES: NOV 05, 12, 19 AND 26, 2015

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2015-028488 Fictitious Business Name(s): GRACE EASTLAKE, GRACE EASTLAKE JIU JITSU, GRACE HUMAITA EASTLAKE located at: 2429 FENTON ST. CHULA VISTA, CA. 91914 is registered by the following: LETICIA RIBEIRO NEVES SANTOS This business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The first day of business was: NOT APPLICABLE Registrant Name: LETICIA RIBEIRO NEVES DOS SANTOS Title: OWNER The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: NOV 03, 2015 ISSUE DATES: NOV 12, 19, 26 AND DEC 03, 2015

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2015-027411 Fictitious Business Name(s): NB ACCOUNTING & TAX SERVICES located at: 3854 PELL PLACE, UNIT 111 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92130 is registered by the following: NATALYA BURMISTROVA This business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The first day of business was: 10/21/2015 Registrant Name: NATALYA BURMISTROVA Title: OWNER The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: OCT 21, 2015 ISSUE DATES: NOV 12, 19, 26 AND DEC 03, 2015

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2015-027446 Fictitious Business Name(s): KNURLD, KNUPATH located at: 10350 SCIENCE CENTER DR. #140 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92121 is registered by the following: THE INTELLISIS CORPORATION This business is conducted by:

A CORPORATION THE INTELLISIS CORPORATION 10350 SCIENCE CENTER DR. #140 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92121 The first day of business was: 06/24/2005 Registrant Name: KATHLEEN DILLIGAN Title: EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: OCT 21, 2015 ISSUE DATES: NOV 12, 19, 26 AND DEC 03, 2015

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2015-
028648 Fictitious Business Name(s): FRIENDS 4 A CAUSE,
FRIENDS FOR A CAUSE located at: 8895 TOWNE CENTRE
DR. STE 105-214 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92122 is registered by
the following: UNITY 4 ORPHANS This business is conduct-
ed by: A CORPORATION UNITY 4 ORPHANS 8895 TOWNE
CENTRE DR. STE 105-214 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92122 CALI-
FORNIA The first day of business was: 10/25/2015 Regis-
trant Name: JOSEPH EDWARD BRANDI Title: CEO The
statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder/
County Clerk of San Diego County on: NOV 04, 2015 ISSUE
DATES: NOV12, 19, 26 AND DEC 03, 2015

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2015-
028792 Fictitious Business Name(s): NICOLE'S EAT GOOD
FEEL GOOD KITCHEN located at: 4602 NARRAGANSETT
AVE. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92107 is registered by the following:
NICOLETTA TEDESCHI This business is conducted by: AN
INDIVIDUAL The first day of business was: NOT APPLICABLE
Registrant Name: NICOLETTA TEDESCHI Title: OWNER The
statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder/
County Clerk of San Diego County on: NOV 05, 2015
ISSUE DATES: NOV 12, 19, 26 AND DEC 03, 2015

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2015-
028680 Fictitious Business Name(s): HEAT PACKERS locat-
ed at: 5039 LOTUS ST. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92107 is regis-
tered by the following: JENNIFER BAKER, KEITH CHRIS
POISSOT This business is conducted by: A GENERAL PART-
NERSHIP The first day of business was: NOT APPLICABLE
Registrant Name: JENNIFER BAKER Title: OWNER The state-
ment was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder/
County Clerk of San Diego County on: NOV 04, 2015 ISSUE
DATES: NOV12, 19, 26 AND DEC 03, 2015

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2015-
027371 Fictitious Business Name(s): BRIGHAM BUILT locat-
ed at: 2935 CORLEY AVE. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92116 is regis-
tered by the following: AN INDIVIDUAL The first day of business
was: NOT APPLICABLE Registrant Name: TIM WILT Title:
OWNER The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg,
Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: OCT
21, 2015 ISSUE DATES: NOV12, 19, 26 AND DEC 03, 2015

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2015-
029404 Fictitious Business Name(s): CURVA CONTRACTORS
BUSINESS FACILITIES SOLUTIONS located at: 7855
COWLES MT. CT. #A1 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92119 is registered
by the following: CURVA CONTRACTOR'S BUSINESS FACIL-
ITIES SOLUTIONS LLC This business is conducted by: A LIM-
ITED LIABILITY COMPANY CURVA CONTRACTOR'S BUSI-
NESS FACILITIES SOLUTIONS LLC 7855 COWLES MT. CT.
#A1 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92119 CALIFORNIA The first day of
business was: NOT APPLICABLE Registrant Name: DEBO-
RAH CYNTHIA VAZQUEZ-CRITE Title: CEO The statement
was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / Coun-
ty Clerk of San Diego County on: NOV 13, 2015 ISSUE
DATES: NOV 19, 26 DEC 03 AND 10, 2015

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2015-
029278 Fictitious Business Name(s): CRITICAL POWER
VIEW located at: 10109 CARROLL CANYON RD, STE 100
SAN DIEGO, CA. 92131 is registered by the following:
CRITICAL POWER VIEW CORP. This business is conduct-
ed by: A CORPORATION CRITICAL POWER VIEW CORP.
10109 CARROLL CANYON RD., STE 100 SAN DIEGO, CA.
92131 CALIFORNIA The first day of business was:
11/05/2015 Registrant Name: AARON RANDALL MINNER
Title: PRESIDENT The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dron-
enburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on:
NOV 12, 2015 ISSUE DATES: NOV 19, 26 DEC 03 AND 10, 2015

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2015-
029156 Fictitious Business Name(s): THE FACTORY locat-
ed at: 1025 F STREET SAN DIEGO, CA. 92101 is regis-
tered by the following: MICHAEL MULDOON, DANIEL
JOSEPH MULDOON This business is conducted by: A GEN-
ERAL PARTNERSHIP The first day of business was:
01/01/2011 Registrant Name: MICHAEL MULDOON Title:
OWNER The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg,
Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: NOV 10,
2015 ISSUE DATES: NOV 19, 26 DEC 03 AND 10, 2015

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2015-
029836 Fictitious Business Name(s): IDC CONCRETE locat-
ed at: 13145 CASA GRANDE AVE LAKEVIEW, CA. 92040 is
registered by the following: ISIDRO OCHOA This business is
conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The first day of business
was: 10/10/2015 Registrant Name: ISIDRO OCHOA Title:
OWNER The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg,
Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: NOV
17, 2015 ISSUE DATES: NOV 26 DEC 03, 10 & 17, 2015

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2015-
030154 Fictitious Business Name(s): ULIVO RESTAURANT
located at: 1776 SUNSET CLIFFS BLVD. SAN DIEGO, CA.
92107 is registered by the following: KECHO INC This busi-
ness is conducted by: A CORPORATION KECHO, INC. 4541
SANTA CRUZ AVE. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92107 CALIFORNIA The
first day of business was: NOT APPLICABLE Registrant
Name: ADRIANA ALCARAZ Title: VICE-PRESIDENT The
statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder
/ County Clerk of San Diego County on: NOV 19, 2015
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2015-
030240 Fictitious Business Name(s): FOXY CONSULTING
located at: 3940 INGRAHAM ST. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92109
is registered by the following: KEVIN ROCHARD This business
is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The first day of business
was: 11/01/2015 Registrant Name: KEVIN ROCHARD Title:
OWNER The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg,
Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: NOV
20, 2015 ISSUE DATES: NOV 26 DEC 03, 10 AND 17, 2015

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2015-
030076 Fictitious Business Name(s): SCRUBBISH SD locat-
ed at: 3276 TALBOT ST. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92106 is regis-
tered by the following: ANTONIO FRANCISCO This business
is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The first day of business
was: 11/18/2015 Registrant Name: ANTONIO (TONY) FRAN-
CISCO Title: OWNER The statement was filed with Ernest J.
Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego
County on: NOV 18, 2015 ISSUE DATES: NOV 26 DEC 03,
10 AND 17, 2015

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2015-
030052 Fictitious Business Name(s): LANGE ELECTRIC
located at: 2051 MORENA BLVD. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92110
is registered by the following: CHRIS LANGE This business
is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The first day of business
was: NOT APPLICABLE Registrant Name: CHRIS LANGE
Title: OWNER The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronen-
burg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on:
NOV 18, 2015 ISSUE DATES: NOV 26 DEC 03, 10 & 17,
2015

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2015-
027594 Fictitious Business Name(s): ASTRODATA ASTROL-
OGY SERVICES located at: 4966 SANTA MONICA AVE STE
B SAN DIEGO, CA. 92107 is registered by the following: TIM-
OTHY THAYER This business is conducted by: AN INDIVID-
UAL The first day of business was: 07/01/1996 Registrant
Name: TIMOTHY THAYER Title: OWNER The statement was
filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk
of San Diego County on: OCT 26, 2015 ISSUE DATES: NOV
26 DEC 03, 10 AND 17, 2015

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2015-
029868 Fictitious Business Name(s): CASH ON COMMS-
SIONS located at: 1412 LINCOLN SAN DIEGO, CA. 92103
is registered by the following: JAMES PATRICK ALEXANDER
This business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The first day
of business was: 11/17/2015 Registrant Name: JAMES
PATRICK ALEXANDER Title: OWNER The statement was
filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk
of San Diego County on: NOV 17, 2015 ISSUE DATES: NOV
26 DEC 03, 10 AND 17, 2015

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2015-
028758 Fictitious Business Name(s): BUILD-TEK CON-
STRUCTION located at: 4055 PORTE LA PAZ #150 SAN
DIEGO, CA. 92122 is registered by the following: STIRLING
AULSTON This business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL
The first day of business was: NOT APPLICABLE Registrant
Name: STIRLING AULSTON Title: OWNER The statement was
filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk
of San Diego County on: NOV 05, 2015 ISSUE DATES: NOV
26 DEC 03, 10 AND 17, 2015

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2015-
029424 Fictitious Business Name(s): TEC-SCAPE located at:
50931/2 NARRAGANSETT AVE. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92107
is registered by the following: ANDREW MCCABE This busi-
ness is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The first day of busi-
ness was: 11/09/2015 Registrant Name: ANDREW J.
MCCABE Title: OWNER The statement was filed with Ernest
J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego
County on: NOV 13, 2015 ISSUE DATES: NOV 26 DEC 03,
10 AND 17, 2015

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2015-
029401 Fictitious Business Name(s): LA COSTA ENERGY
EFFICIENCY DOORS, INC. located at: 7040 AVENIDA ENCI-
NAS STE 104-234 CARLSBAD, CA. 92011 is registered by
the following: LA COSTA ENERGY EFFICIENCY This business
is conducted by: A CORPORATION LA COSTA ENERGY EFFI-
CIENCY DOORS, INC. 7040 AVENIDA ENCIINAS STE 104-
234 CARLSBAD, CA. 92011 CALIFORNIA The first day of
business was: 07/05/2010 Registrant Name: HOWARD
CAGAN Title: PRESIDENT The statement was filed with
Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San
Diego County on: NOV 13, 2015 ISSUE DATES: NOV 26
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PARADE

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band. No other parade comes close. From a band of children on unicycles to Celtic bagpipers, there is something to entertain everyone.

The best parade entries are open to interpretation. For some, it's the excitement of seeing the Point Loma Marching Band strut its way down the street or the SD Roller Derby Dolls in their eye-catching costumes. For others, it's watching the VW Beetle club and classic Woodies roll down Newport Avenue. Some prefer the motor-cycles, bright-lit floats and countless bands that fill the beach with live music. Whatever your pleasure, OB has it all in its Holiday Parade.

And, of course, the big man himself, Santa Claus, will be making his appearance.

This year's parade theme is Joy to the Sea – 36 Years Celebrating OB.

"Our famous Ocean Beach night-

time parade includes 100 eclectic en-tries that will bring joy, mirth and merriment to 92107," said Gretchen Newsom, president of Ocean Beach Town Council, which sponsors the annual yuletide extravaganza. "We've got something for everyone – illumi-nated vintage Volkswagens, giddy gymnasts, ukulele serenades, Chopper the Biker Dog, extravagant floats and, of course, Santa Claus."

Newsom noted the OB parade is or-ganized and facilitated by more than 100 volunteers in "a true OB grass-roots fashion, and it enlivens our com-munity with the holiday spirit. We look forward to seeing you on New-port Avenue on Saturday, Dec. 5."

The parade headlines a daylong schedule of events and activities geared toward the whole family that features a community Christmas tree and a food and toy drive benefiting local families and seniors.

After the festivities, the nightlife of OB takes off as locals and visitors cel-

ebate and spread even more holiday cheer in one of OB's many local shops, bars and eateries. People of all ages are invited join in at this fun-filled family event – costumes, cheering and laughter are not only welcomed; they are encouraged.

OB's eclectic take on Christmas was brainstormed more than 35 years ago by a band of five brothers, called the James Gang, who wanted to bring a Christmas tree to town. They came up with the wild idea of taking owner-ship of this beachside community by bringing together brotherhood, love, peace and cohesion. The whimsical tradition that started so simply with a community holiday tree and a tiny pa-rade has since turned into a massive community event cherished by thou-sands of Obecians annually.

Come find out what the locals have known for more than 30 years – Santa would rather be in OB.

For more information, visit ocean-beachsandiego.com.

7 Things You Must Know Before Putting Your Home Up for Sale

A new report has just been released which re-veals 7 costly mistakes that most homeowners make when selling their home, and a 9 Step System that can help you sell your home fast and for the most amount of money.

This industry report shows clearly how the tra-ditional ways of selling a home have become in-creasingly less and less effective in today's market. The fact of the matter is that 75% of home sellers don't get what they want for their homes and become disillusioned and - worse - financially disadvantaged when they put their homes on the market.

As the report uncovers, most home sellers make 7 deadly mistakes that cost them literally thousands of dollars. The good news is that each and every one of these mistakes is entirely preventable. In response to this issue, industry insiders have prepared a free report entitled "The 9 Step System to Get Your Home Sold Fast and for Top Dollar".

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The new open-air ice skating rink located behind the NTC Command Center at 2640 Historic Decatur Road opened last week.

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New ice rink opens for the holidays at Liberty Station

By DAVE SCHWAB | THE BEACON

Liberty Station has opened something special and rare in San Diego – a public ice rink – just in time to make it the centerpiece of its planned holiday season festivities.

Best of all, proceeds from Fantasy on Ice, the new open-air ice skating rink, located behind the NTC Command Center at 2640 Historic Decatur Road, will benefit the Peckham Center for Cancer and Blood Disorders at Rady Children's Hospital.

The Peckham Center, named for the Point Loma Peckham philanthropist family, is the largest pediatric hematology/oncology program in San Diego, Imperial and Riverside counties. It is the region's only facility for pediatric bone marrow and blood cell transplantation.

The late Peter Peckham and friend Malin Burnham were among 15 partners who bought the Padres in 1990 from Joan Kroc, then resold the team in 1994 to John Moores.

Permanently relocated from Horton Plaza in downtown San Diego and formally dedicated Nov. 19, Liberty Station's new ice rink has opened for its first holiday skating season, which will run through Sunday, Jan. 3. Rink hours are 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily, with ticket prices ranging from \$10 to \$14 with season passes also available.

"He (Peter Peckham) envisioned an ice rink in San Diego 19 years ago and purchased one up in the Bay Area and brought it to San Diego," said Kathleen Caffo, Rady Children's Hospital Auxiliary chair. "It had been in Horton Square for 15 years."

Caffo said a Canadian company specializing in outdoor skating rinks was hired especially to "come to San Diego and build this for us." She said the new rink's cooling infrastructure is built right into the concrete foundation so it doesn't have to be re-created every year.

At the rink's check-in area last week, Claudia Guzman stood inside a room full of ice skates awaiting an expected after-school customer rush.

"We have 600 pairs of skates in this building," said Guzman, noting skate rentals are part of the daily rink admis-

FANTASY ON ICE

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Hours: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily.

Cost: Ticket prices range from \$10 to \$14 with season passes also available.

Info: fantasyonicesd.com.

sion price.

Carissa O'Connor, of H2 Public Relations representing Liberty Station, noted the new facility is yet another piece rounding out the mix of offerings at the former Naval facility.

"McMillin (developer) was able to bring another form of hospitality activating the space within the whole arts district," O'Connor said, adding, "They're (Liberty Station's) doing a lot of rebranding, along with updating its website and helping with wayfinding (signage)."

Other holiday happenings at Liberty Station:

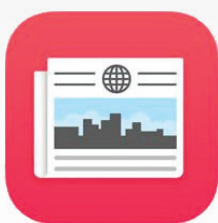
- **Holiday Tree Lighting:** Wednesday, Dec. 2, 6:30 p.m., free ceremony with 100-foot pine tree being transformed into the "Holiday Wishing Tree," with thousands of lights and decorations at a ceremony with live music and tasty treats from Liberty Public Market, which is

scheduled to open early next year. Santa and guests may stroll the grounds of Liberty Station following the ceremony.

- **Holiday "Walkabout":** Kick-off a new quarterly community-driven 'walkabout' series on Saturday, Dec. 12 from 6 to 9 p.m. Tour the neighborhood's north end arts district between Roosevelt Road and Lytton Street. Feast on complimentary holiday-inspired tastes and sips from favorite local eateries, wander the artisan galleries and boutiques for the perfect gift, or hit the new ice rink for an evening of family fun.

- **Family Movie Night:** Sunday, Dec. 13, 5 to 8 p.m. Round up the kids, grab a blanket and head to the North Promenade Pump House, where holiday classic "Home Alone" will be playing on the outdoor big screen. The Surfin' Santa band will serenade holiday moviegoers before the screening. Specialty food items, hot cocoa and popcorn will also be available.

- **Santa Claus takes flight:** Saturday, Dec. 5, 4 to 6 p.m. Santa Claus takes a more modern approach this year as he hoverboards around Liberty Station this holiday season. While gliding through the neighborhood spreading holiday cheer, kids will have the opportunity to pose for a photo with Santa.



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All Souls' Saint Nicholas Home Tour in Point Loma set for Dec. 5

A Point Loma holiday tradition celebrates its 64th year this December. Begin your holiday season with friends and family on a tour of four Point Loma homes.

The All Souls' Saint Nicholas Home Tour will take place 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 5. The cost is \$30 per ticket before the tour or \$35 the day of the tour. Tickets are available at www.all-souls.com and are also available at All Souls' Episcopal Church, Walter Andersen Nursery, To the Point Café, Mission Hills Nursery and Ace Hardware.

This year's theme is A View From Point Loma. Each home on the tour has a unique view of Point Loma from Sunset Cliffs and La Playa Cove to downtown San Diego and San Diego Bay. Get a rare look inside San Diego's most beautiful homes and support local community programs. These homes have undergone extensive renovations by the current owners and, in addition to breathtaking views, contain unique collections of art.

As part of the tour, guests are welcome to stop by All Souls' Episcopal Church, 1475 Catalina Blvd., to shop for hand-crafted treasures and home-



One of the homes on the tour on Sunset Cliffs Boulevard.
PHOTO CONTRIBUTED

made delicacies at the Saint Nicholas Marketplace from 1 to 4 p.m. Enjoy a lunch at the Saint Nicholas Café from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Tour the church campus to see The All Souls' historic collection of art and artifacts then relax in the Saint Nicholas Tea Room. Don't miss the opportunity drawing.

The funds raised benefit many local community assistance programs, including the Peninsula Shepherd Senior Center, Episcopal Church Center, Maseno Hospital (Kenya) and the Loaves and Fishes food pantry.

For information, contact All Souls' Episcopal Church at (619) 223-6394, or www.all-souls.com.

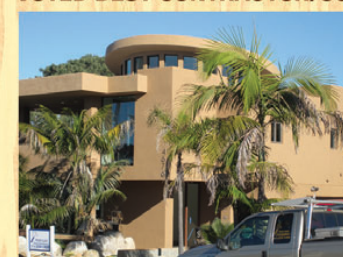
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ter Realty Group Inc. "I can tell you that he is not an investor and plans on living in the home. He indicated that construction will resume within the next few weeks and that he plans on spending big money to complete the project. He seemed very excited and looked forward to getting started on the project, as of course we are."

Baxter noted the new property owner "indicated to me that he will be in total compliance with the city and that part of the plan is to build two retaining walls," adding, "He is very much aware of all the upset this has caused the neighbors and the court."

Plum Street neighbors who've disapproved of numerous continuances granted extending the long-overdue housing project were encouraged by this most recent turn of events. But they were left with more questions than answers, remaining skeptical of the "legitimacy" of the new owner, their intentions and what impact, ultimately, the home's sale will have on the dispensation of the property.

"A completed sale to a responsible owner would indeed be positive news," said Plum Street resident Jon Linney. "But there has to be a better answer to the problem this house symbolizes. Uncompleted eyesores need to be stopped before they happen by adopting better city policies. The Plum Street neighbors suffered for seven years and had to organize before the city would do anything. The city staff and the City Attorney's Office put in substantial amounts of time at a cost to the taxpayers."



The 'perpetual remodel,' at 1676 Plum St. in Point Loma, has been under construction for more than seven years. PHOTO BY DAVE SCHWAB

Linney went to note that here are too many "Plum Street eyesores in this city," pointing to another house on Valemont above Canon Street in Point Loma, which he said "has been uncompleted for a quarter century."

"There is a better way," continued Linney, adding, "I would like to engage the neighbors with the cooperation of Councilwoman Lorie Zapf's office and help draw up specific suggestions for stronger city policies. Completion deadlines for major projects or performance bonds are two ideas."

"Ms. Zapf can submit a specific proposal to a council committee for support and the City Attorney's Office can take it up then. Working together, we can prevent future eyesores, maybe on a street near you."

Don Sevens, a community activist who is also on the Peninsula Community Planning Board, noted that "the

current owner clearly has shown an inability and unwillingness to finish the house. A court-ordered demolition probably would have involved four years of red tape."

But, Sevens added, "Formidable problems await the new owner, even with full disclosure. Will he find it cheaper to just tear down and start over? Wiring and the interior have been exposed to the elements for seven years. The roof is sagging. The lot is on a steep slope and, without a retaining wall, is the soil truly stable? This house is what it is: an innovative front, seashell style, with a back that resembles a racquetball wall."

However, on a more positive note, Sevens said, "The neighbors should applaud a new neighbor, someone willing to take on the challenge of ending this nightmare."



Susan G. Komen walk

Some participants in the Susan G. Komen San Diego Walk for Breast Cancer last weekend stopped for a photo at St. Peter's by the Sea Lutheran Church, at the corner of Sunset Cliffs Boulevard and Point Loma Avenue on Saturday, Nov. 21. The fundraising event, where participants walk for three days (60 miles), had 2,200 walkers, 350 volunteers and raised \$5.9 million. All the money raised goes to breast cancer treatment and research. The walk in San Diego started out at the Del Mar Fairgrounds and ended at Petco Park. PHOTO BY MIKE MCCARTHY

FOOTBALL

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New Oceanside coach David Rodriguez has guided his team to a 7-4 record in his first season, including the No. 1 seed in Div. I. Last week, the Pirates opened their playoff run by blasting San Marcos 41-14.

The Pointers should have all they can handle as they travel north to 1 Pirates Cove Way for the Nov. 27 game, which starts at 7 p.m.

Meanwhile, running back Jaylen Griffin scored three times against Poway, picking up a reported 102 yards in the process, including first-quarter runs of 2 and 46 yards that gave his team a 14-0 lead after one quarter.

His first score came on the Pointers' second possession of the game, when, after it appeared they had been stopped, they executed a fake punt. With punter Jaime Medina acting as if the ball had been snapped over his head, the pigskin was instead packed by an up man, resulting in a big gain and first down to extend the drive.

Quarterback Brenden Torrence added more yards on a keeper to the Titans' five-yard line before Griffin's first score.

On their next possession, Griffin swept the left side before turning the corner and scoring with 31 seconds left in the opening period.

Medina's 28-yard field goal as time expired in the first half put



Top Pointer running back Jaylen Griffin (21) turns the corner on his way to a 46-yard touchdown dash in the first quarter that gave his team a 14-0 lead over Poway in a CIF quarterfinal game last Friday night. PHOTO BY SCOTT HOPKINS

the Dogs on top 17-0.

While the Pointers weren't able to score following an Antonio Pelayo interception in the second quarter, a recovered third quarter Titan fumble led to the team's third touchdown when Griffin once again covered the final two yards of the 20-yard drive just before the third quarter ended.

On their next possession in the fourth quarter, the Dogs struck again, using a nice 25-yard pass completion to tight end Patrick Rutledge, who took the ball to the Titan five before Antonio Quintanilla blasted the final three yards for a 31-0 lead.

The Pointers put an exclamation mark on their blowout victory

with a 31-yard scoring pass from quarterback Kyle Grady to 6-5 receiver Ken Watson that built the lead to 38-0 and triggered the mercy rule's running clock.

The win ups the Pointers record to 8-3, while the Titans finished at 6-6.

Extra points

■ Defensive lineman Mathew Fa'alele led a Pointer defense that stifled the Titans' plans all night.

■ During a scoring attempt near the Titans' goal, the Pointers successfully stationed lineman Arthur Daniels (6-2, 255 pounds) in the backfield to open holes for following running backs.

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The Point Loma Garden Club annual Holiday Bazaar & Tea will take place from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 9. The meeting is open to the public and will feature specialty holiday fresh and dried decorations, crafts and homemade delectables for purchase, created by Point Loma Garden Club members. Come find the perfect table centerpieces, wreaths and swags and special gifts for

hostesses, friends and family. Proceeds benefit Point Loma Garden Club philanthropies. The free event is at Portuguese Hall, 2818 Avenida de Portugal. For more information, visit plgc.org.

Point Lomans recognized

On Monday, Nov. 30, friends, family and community members gathered at The Wine Pub at 2907 Shelter Island Drive to honor Point Lomans nominated

for the work they do every day to make their community an amazing place to call home.

Awardees included:

- Mike Stenger spearheads community gatherings to clean up Ocean Beach from the sand to the cliffs. Stenger and his army of dedicated locals make up the Ocean Beach Sunset Cleanup Crew with the goal of bringing neighbors and friends together to keep Ocean Beach

beautiful.

- Kerri and Dave De Roiser take home Community Couple of the Year. Individually, and with the support of the other, Kerri and Dave work on a number of neighborhood organizations, including Point Loma Summer Concerts, Point Loma Association, Ride the Point and Point Loma Rotary Club. They put the "unity" in "community."

- Cecilia Carrick traded in her micro-

scope for a pen and shovel. She reigns as the chair of the Point Loma Association and currently directs the organization's largest project yet: the Nimitz Greenway project.

Holiday Pet Adoption

The San Diego Humane Society's Ocean Beach Holiday Pet Adoption will take place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 6 at Shades Oceanfront Bistro in Ocean Beach with five local dog rescue groups and their dogs, puppies, kittens and possibly even a rabbit or two.

Other Humane Society pet adoption events at Shades Oceanfront Bistro will take place March 20, June 12, Sept. 18 and Dec. 11 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Winter Wine-derland collects winter wear to warm up local veterans

For most San Diegans, winter means coffee stouts, stylish jackets and curling up near decorative fireplaces. To nearly 2,000 homeless veterans, winter takes on a different, more threatening meaning.

On Sunday, Dec. 6, from 3 to 5 p.m., The Wine Pub will present Winter Wine-derland, a one-stop shop for holiday giving and gift buying. The event will host a pop-up boutique of four local vendors on its outdoor patio alongside twinkling lights and a cozy fire pit.

To spread community compassion, The Wine Pub encourages guests to bring gently used jackets, sweaters and blankets to benefit Veterans Village of San Diego, a nonprofit that assists nearly 2,000 homeless veterans, including men and women who have recently returned from Iraq and Afghanistan. (See related story on page 5.)

"This spring we collected more than 50 pounds of clothing for Father Joe's Villages with a similar patio pop-up-and-shop event," says The Wine Pub owner Sandy Hanshaw. "These events give our community the opportunity to shop local, give back and enjoy everything our local restaurant has to offer. We hope Winter Wine-derland warms both tummies and hearts."

Sippers and shoppers will have the opportunity to browse some of the neighborhood's favorite boutiques without putting down their sparkling wine, including:

Teeter: Modern, handcrafted home and lifestyle boutique;

Point Loma Gifts: Family-owned online gift boutique;

Meg Tyndall Design: Locally sourced clothing, jewelry and accessories; and

Concordia: A garden and gifts shop. No tickets are required for Winter Wine-derland, but donations are encouraged. The Wine Pub will offer a half-priced glass of sparkling wine for anyone who brings gently used winter wear.


The Wine Pub brings neighbors and friends together for an elegant dining experience in a cozy environment.

With an extraordinary selection of handpicked wine, craft beer and gourmet menu, The Wine Pub has quickly become a local home away from home for all those who love living in Point Loma.

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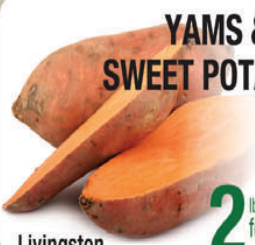
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MINI PANCAKES**

\$7⁹⁹
10.6oz



**Dietz & Watson
HONEY GLAZED
1/2 SPIRAL HAM**


\$3⁹⁹ lb



**Quorn
TURK'Y ROAST**


\$6⁹⁹
16oz

Meatless & Gluten Free




**BREAD & CIE
BISCOTTI**

\$1²⁹ Each




**Boar's Head
MINI COCKTAIL
FRANKS**

\$5⁹⁹
14.5oz



**Guittard
CHOCOLATE
CHIPS**

\$3⁹⁹
10oz - 12oz



**Naturade
VEGAN SMART
PROTEIN POWDER**

\$2⁶⁹
1.62oz

Single Packet

DON'T FORGET...

Roland Cookie Butter.....\$3.99 14.1oz


Alta Dena Egg Nog.....\$2.99 quart

Knudsen Mulling Spices.....\$4.99 1.75oz

Alouette Cranberry Apple Spice Cheese...\$4.99 6oz

Joyva Halvah.....\$4.99 8oz

Kerrygold Butter.....\$3.99 8oz



BEER CORNER

Sierra Nevada Celebration Fresh Hop IPA.....\$8.99 6pk Bot.


Stone Xocoveza Mocha Stout.....\$16.99 6pk Bot.

Port Santa's Little Helper Imperial Stout.....\$6.99 22oz Bot.

Rogue Santa's Private Reserve Ale.....\$6.99 22oz Bot.

Ale Smith Double Red IPA.....\$8.99 22oz Bot.

Anchor Christmas Ale.....\$12.99 6pk Bot. +CRV



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