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# **HEALING HEARTS AND SOULS**

Groundswell Community Project founder Natalie Small leads a group of women through surf therapy at Dog Beach in Ocean Beach.

# PROGRAM EMPOWERS

**GROUNDSWELL COMMUNITY PROJECT** 

By MATHILDE ROUSSEAU BJERREGAARD | THE BEACON

ur mission at Groundswell Community Project is to let the ocean be a space for women who are overcoming personal problems to heal and to give them the opportunity to explore their own strengths," said Natalie Small, who is the founder and facilitator of Groundswell Community Project.

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# Days numbered for house on Ebers St.

City issues abatement notice for Nov. 17

By DAVE SCHWAB | THE BEACON

An abatement notice requiring the dilapidated structure at 2269 Ebers St. in Ocean Beach to be to be cleaned up or torn down — has been issued by the city.

That's the latest development with the controversial housing project. The notice of abatement declaring the structure to be "a public health

and safety threat and a nuisance," was posted Oct. 23 following an inspection by the city's Code Enforcement Divi-

"You shall board and secure every unsecured opening in the structure and clean the site by Nov. 17," the notice stated. "You are required to permanently remove all

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# Chills and thrills at Liberty Station's ice rink this winter

By DAVE SCHWAB | THE BEACON

For the third straight year, Liberty Station will be bringing winter fun and ice skating to the Peninsula.

the Rady Children's Ice Rink will take place Thursday, Nov. 16 from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Opening night will feature an ice-skating show, a wel-

come program, live music, hot chocolate, holiday vendors, festive goodies, and other fun family-friendly activities throughout the evening.

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# Point Loman awarded for volunteerism by the Junior League of San Diego

By DAVE SCHWAB | THE BEACON

Point Loma attorney Ann Lipscomb Hill was honored recently with the Spirit of Community award from the Junior League of San Diego for spearheading programs to end racial disparities in education and curb the drop-out rate.

On Nov. 4, Hill was honored for 30 years of community service at the Junior League of San Diego's annual gala.

Her credits include winning a \$5 million-grant to lower San Diego's dropout rate and support students from immigrant families. She has also lobbied in Sacramento and Washington, D.C. for a range of bills to improve the quality of life for com- I would enjoy some of the most

munities across Southern California.

The Junior League of San Diego (JLSD) is a not-for-profit corporation committed to promoting voluntarism, developing the potential of women and promoting and improving communities through the effective action and leadership of trained volunteers since 1929. Junior League members in San Diego have confronted society's most pressing issues and tackled its toughest problems, leaving a legacy of reform.

"In the '80s I was a new mom and a young attorney, but I knew it was important to carve out the time for Junior League," Hill recalled in her Nov. 4 acceptance speech. "I already realized that through volunteering,

enriching and educational experiences of my life. Through the JLSD, I learned about the then new LEAD San Diego program, and LEAD provided a broader conversation about the issues facing our 'Finest City,' and truly raised my sites as to what was possible."

LEAD San Diego provides balanced education and dialogue on issues of critical regional importance, helping community leaders become more informed, civically engaged and active participants in work that positively impacts the San Diego region.

Hill noted her professional career "was greatly influenced by my volunteer training and experience," adding she has followed through on

the Junior League Mission while serving on a variety of nonprofit boards.

To make her home a better place for all her neighbors, Hill was instrumental in chairing the first national dropout prevention conference, with keynote speaker (then governor) Bill Clinton.

"Also, we won a \$5 million, fiveyear grant for the San Diego City School District, that was renewed for another five years," said Hill. "I learned about large foundations and the grant process. Today, this is the focus of my law practice."

Hill said her Junior League volunteerism yielded some unexpected educational challenges.

"We worked with parents of students from very different cultures, and they didn't understand that they could ask their child's teacher why they weren't doing well in school, as such requests in a more authoritarian country were not allowed," said Hill. "We had to teach parents how to deal with the new school system, which was pivotal for their children to open up the opportunities available to them in America."

A native San Diegan, and Point Loma High grad, Hill has served as a trustee of the University of Southern California, as a member of the UC San Diego Chancellor's Advisory Board, and as the chair of the Board of Councilors for the USC School of Social Work. She was one of the founders of Town and Gown at UC San Diego, now in its 10th year providing community outreach and student scholarships. She has been a board member of the San Diego Unified School District's San Diego Education Fund, and has served as a committee member at The Preuss School UCSD and The Bishop's School. As a member of Rotary Club



Point Loma attorney Ann Lipscomb Hill was honored with the Spirit of Community award from the Junior League of San Diego.

33, she serves on the Peace Committee, recognizing individuals and organizations that promote peace in the community.

Noting the Junior League is coming up on its 90th anniversary in San Diego next year, Hill hailed the organization for "always taking on the somewhat unattractive, tough issues in the community," like dealing with transition-age foster youth, young people ages 16 to 24 leaving state custody or foster care who are

"Many of these transition-age foster children don't realized laws have just changed, and that they can get (government) benefits, like Medicaid, that they qualify for," Hill said, adding she feels lucky to be a San Diegan.

"San Diego is a marvelous, dynamic city which has many needs, as does any large city," said Hill concluding, "It's been heartwarming, gratifying and inspiring to be part of a number of organizations that really are working to make our city a better place."



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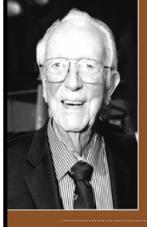
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# HOUSE

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litter, rubbish and accumulated debris from the property or premises."

The abatement notice also concluded the dwelling violates city municipal codes, while adding, "San Diego Police Department reports evidence of transients at this location."

City senior public information officer Paul Brencik Sr. noted 2269 Ebers St. has a long permitting history with the city's Development Services Department.

The project's inspections/permitting records show: The project permit was issued March 11, 2016; To date, there have been three passed/approved inspections, an "underground" plumbing and electrical inspection on March 30, 2016, a foundation inspection on April 14, 2016, and a second floor nailing inspection on June 8, 2016.

The owner requested and was granted a permit extension on April 11 with the condition that an inspection was completed no later than June 8. On April 17, a construction change of the approved building plans was submitted to DSD plan review staff. No inspection was scheduled before June 8 and the permit expired a second time; and no additional permit extension request has been submitted.

Architect John Ambert, Ocean Beach Planning Board chair, said the city advisory group has been closely monitoring the situation.

"OBPB is aware of the abatement notice for this property," said Ambert. "As the property has been vacant for many months now, harboring squatters and illegal activity, the property should qualify as a public nuisance."

In a letter to the city on behalf of OBPB, Ambert asked, "Can you provide a potential timeline for future actions to be taken by the city to

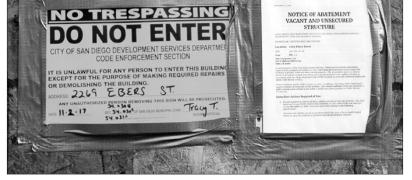


The unfinished house at the intersection of Ebers and Greene streets has rotting pieces of wood, garbage bags and mattresses in the yard. At right, the letter of abatement from the city on the wall.

abate, secure, and/or demolish the property, so that we can understand the milestones in this process and maintain accountability? This property needs to be secured as soon as possible, and we want to understand the city's timeline for ensuring this happens in a timely manner.

"This issue has been ongoing for several months now," continued Ambert. "Given the significant hepatitis issues in our community and the ongoing transient activity specifically at the location, the health and safety issues this property possess are of great concern. We are seeking swift and decisive action from the mayor's office on this matter. Please send us a timeline for action as soon

Developer Nelco Properties could



not be reached by the Peninsula Beacon for further comment about 2269 Ebers St.

However, in previous remarks, Nelco Properties, said: "With this project we are working to beautify the community and bring increased home values to the surrounding neighborhood. The project conforms to all required municipal codes, city development regulations, and has

obtained all required permits ... We take our duty as responsible developers seriously ... independent licensed land surveyors have surveyed the property. They have certified that the height of this structure is within the allowable 30-foot height limit. All components of this project have been stamped, approved and signed-off on by the City of San Diego to move forward."

# Family hit by car in bedroom, thanks good Samaritans

By DAVE SCHWAB | THE BEACON

A 64-year-old female driver crashed into the bedroom of a Point Loma home Sept. 20 on Nimitz Boulevard at Evergreen Street just after 5 a.m., injuring a husband, wife and their dog.

A property manager noted it was the fourth time a crash of that sort had happened at that address. Police ruled out alcohol, believing excessive speed may have been the primary factor in the crash. A guardrail has since been installed to help prevent more crashes.

One victim was Maya Martinez, who, for 15 years, has run the Cañon Street Fluff 'n Fold.

"Her dog was seriously hurt in the accident and due to circumstances, her ability to properly care for him was impacted," said Jim Grant, a freelance photographer for the Peninsula Beacon who is a patron of Martinez's laundry. "The local vet she took him to has volunteered free of charge to nurse him back to health. Needless to say, Maya and her family are extremely indebted."

Of her sleeping dog at the time of the crash, Maya said, "My dog was burned by battery acid. I broke my nose, dislocated my jaw and all my teeth are messed up. My whole body was bruised and scratched, my husband too. But no broken bones."

Martinez, noting the crash put her in the hospital, credited Bayside Veterinary Hospital, at 1270 Scott St. for rising to her aid as a good Samaritan.

"We're really thankful that the community has reached out to us," said Maya. "We'd like to thank people, especially the vet who offered their services at no charge. It was amazing."



# San Diego Community Newspaper Group earns 14 San Diego Press Club Excellence in Journalism Awards

San Diego Community Newspaper Group recently brought home several awards from the 44th annual San Diego Press Club's Excellence in Journalism Awards, which was held on Oct. 24 at the Joe and Vi Jacobs Center.

Peninsula Beacon reporter Scott Hopkins received first place in the category of Non-Daily Newspapers, Breaking News for his article titled "Knife-wielding man subdued."

San Diego Community Newspaper Group managing editor Thomas Melville earned first place in the Non-Daily Newspapers, Headlines

La Jolla Village News editor Blake Bunch won first in the category of Non-Daily Newspapers, Visual/Fine Art Reporting, for his story "Pop art meets high performance surf

In the open category Photography, Breaking News, Hopkins won first for his shot of a distraught man in Point Loma.

Melville took second in the open category Photography, Feature -Serious Subject, for his "Hope for the Homeless" photo. He earned two third place awards in the open Photography category for the feature Visual/Fine Art Reporting, for the photo "Jetty cats" and the sports story on a Point Loma High grad's photo of the Red Bull Air Race in the Beach & Bay Press.

Bunch earned a second place in the category of Non-Daily Newspapers, Breaking News Reporting, for the story "UTC shooting." Bunch also took second in the Non-Daily Newspapers, Health & Medicine category for the story "Salk scientists' breakthrough."

Hopkins earned a second place in the category of Non-Daily Newspapers, Feature – Serious Subject, for his story on the Point Loma High robotics team. He also took second in the category of Non-Daily Newspapers, Humor, with the story "Nude nautical nymph nabbed on Shelter Island."

Hopkins added a third place in the category of Non-Daily Newspapers, photo exhibit. Hopkins also had a second place in the category of Non-Daily Newspapers, Sports, for the story on a Point Loma Pee Wee football team.

Melville took third in the category of Non-Daily Newspapers, Front Page Design, for the Peninsula Beacon.

The SDCNG employees and staff thank the San Diego Press Club for their recognition of our ongoing

# **Blue Water Seafood to open in OB**

Blue Water Seafood Market & Grill, known by locals for its fresh seafood and genuine experience, recently announced plans to open a second location in Ocean Beach.

Brothers and Ocean Beach natives, Matt and Judd Braun, opened the original restaurant in 2004 in Mission Hills, where they continue to experience crowds of dedicated regulars - thanks to their commitment to serving the highest quality fresh fish and creating a customer and family-first culture.

The Point Loma High grads grew up in and on the water in Ocean Beach, encouraging them to create a restaurant concept where "fresh" and "local" aren't just words describing the menu, but rather a way of life. As much as possible, the Braun family buys seafood directly from the local fishermen who catch them, or the avid watermen catch the fish themselves. Also, the Braun's long-established relationships with first-rate seafood purveyors ensures every plate, sandwich, and taco is a true reflection of Blue Water's commitment to excellence.

"The Braun Family and dedicated team of employees have worked hard for the past 14 years to make our dream of bringing Blue Water to Ocean Beach a reality," said Judd Braun, co-owner. "We are deeply honored and humbled to have the opportunity to expand our business into the community that raised us

'Opening up a second location in Ocean Beach, where I can look out at the ocean, where I spent the majority of my life, is humbling."

> **MATT BRAUN** CO-OWNER OF BLUE WATER SEAFOOD

and where we are raising our kids. That feeling of coming home and bringing our labor of love back to our roots is simply indescribable."

The new restaurant, which will be located at 5083 Santa Monica Ave. near the Ocean Beach Pier, will offer a fast-casual concept, with a full seafood market loaded with fresh fish, shellfish, poke, smoked fish, lobster bisque and more. Customers can see the morning tuna catch hand-cut in front of them to enjoy raw or cooked at the restaurant or to take home.

There's also an option to customize any meal by choosing the fresh fish and marinade, and choice of sandwich, salad, plate, or taco. So, whether it's white sea bass, pulled from the Baja surf and grilled on the spot over a mesquite campfire, or yellowtail, caught off the coast of La Jolla that morning, the menu is how Judd, Matt and the team share their experiences with guests. Every day, the restaurant starts with the freshest fish possible and carefully prepares it to enhance

"We've been fortunate to have the Mission Hills community welcome

and embrace us for over a decade," said Matt Braun, co-owner. "We've always envisioned being a small neighborhood fish market and have been blown away by the love and support we've received over the years. And, opening up a second location in Ocean Beach, where I can look out at the pier, the ocean, avalanche and jetty, where I spent the majority of my life, is humbling."

Slated to open in the spring of 2018, the Blue Water Seafood Market & Grill will be located next to Ocean Beach hot spots - Wonderland Ocean Pub and OB Surf Lodge – both operated by Social Syndicate. Matt and Judd Braun have been collaborating with the San Diego-based restaurant development group and have plans to create a family-friendly destination for the community.

Updates to the plaza will include a stage for local artists, along with refreshed décor and more. Blue Water's friends-and-family vibe is a welcomed addition to the continued evolution of the plaza steeped in local history.

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Shrimp and mussels will be on the menu at the new restaurant in Ocean Beach.

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# James Gang moves back to where it all started on Newport

By DAVE SCHWAB | THE BEACON

One of Ocean Beach's bedrock businesses, James Gang Co. print shop and silk screening, is in midmove from 1931 Bacon St. at Santa Monica to 4851 Newport Ave. on the beach town's main drag.

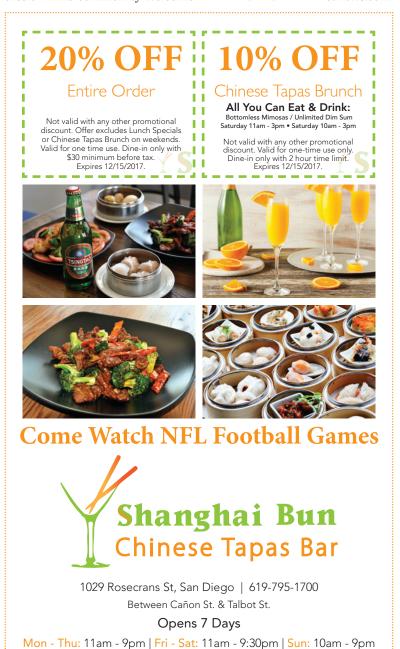
"What we're shooting for is to be out of the old site and up and running in the new on Nov. 15," said Paul Bearce, current co-owner of the 41-year-old printer renowned for its custom T-shirt designs inspired by Ocean Beach's unique retro style and local attractions such as the fishing pier and Dog Beach.

"There were a number of little things that factored in," said Bearce of his company's move, adding, "We're excited to be back on Newport Avenue after 26 years."

Bearce said plans are for James Gang to have a soft opening on Small Business Saturday, Nov. 25, and a grand opening on OB's Christmas Parade Day on Saturday, Dec. 2.

Early signs at the new Newport Avenue locale are encouraging.

"We can see already foot-traffic encouragement from the commu-





# **BUSINESS**

# **JAMES**

nity, which has been overwhelming," Bearce said. "Everyone is happy that the James Gang is back on Newport Avenue."

Of their new space, Bearce commented, "It's a little smaller, a little different configuration." He added, though, that after more than quarter-century at the old site, it was time to do some house cleaning and rearranging.

James Gang initially started above the mini-mart on Newport, before moving to where Mallory's Furniture is now a year later. In the early '90s, the printer moved to Bacon Street.

Ironically, where James Gang is moving to, the old O.B. Hookah Lounge, is located right across the street from the proposed new Target Express store. Strident community opposition to Target coming in and potentially displacing local mom-and-pops, led to James Gang as the Christmas Parade.

Co. printers recent recruitment to produce \$10 "No Target in OB" Tshirts, which are being sold at the print shop, as well as at the James Gang's booth during the weekly Farmers Market on Wednesdays.

The James Gang printers was started in Ocean Beach in 1976 by the three eldest brothers, Ron, Rich and Greg, as an offshoot of a small public relations and advertising agency Ron had begun earlier with a partner. Initially called First Impressions, the company's focus gradually evolved from photo work into T-shirt screen printing.

Over time, the James Gang's business grew and changed. Offset printing operations were added in 1990 after expanding into the Bacon Street location.

From the outset, James Gang was hands-on with civic involvement, participating in a merchantled effort to revitalize the beach community's business district. The James brothers in fact were instrumental in starting such OB staples

# Solare chef wins World Pasta Championship

By PAIGE FULFER | THE BEACON

Accursio Lota came to the United States with the American dream in mind. He played the drums, and was drawn to California because of his love for American rock music. However, his passion for music was outweighed by one thing – his passion for cuisine.

Originally, Lota comes from the small coastal town of Menfi, Sicily. Growing up in Italy, he was born into authentic Mediterranean dishes crafted by his mother and grandmother. His childhood was spent pressing the family's own olives they harvested, filling up buckets of fresh sheep's milk ricotta at neighborhood farms, and finding fresh-caught fish at local ports.

He entered his epicurean career at the Four Seasons in Milan working for renowned chef Sergio Mei. At age 22, he ventured out to California, landing a job in Santa Barbara at the Biltmore Four Seasons before moving to San Diego. During his time cooking at The Marine Room in La Jolla, he gained more of an understanding of global fusion

In 2012, he and his wife, Corinne, opened a pop-up restaurant called Limone where they got to enjoy the freedom of their creative culinary decisions. Six months later, Lota



A seafood and pasta dish at Solare Ristorante and Lounge in Liberty Station.

returning to his Italian roots.

Fast forward to 2017, and Lota now has one of the top, most-coveted culinary careers in the business. After being selected as one of two chefs from the United States, Lota recently won first place at the Barilla World Pasta Championship in Italy last month.

"The competitors were from all over the world, very experienced... Michelin-starred chefs," Lota said. However, what he found even more interesting was that the "spirit of the competition was very nice. We became friends. The [other chefs] were very supportive, and we shared recipes, it was very, very cool."

Lota says he focuses on keeping his dishes authentic to Italian tradition, but enjoys experimenting with new pairings that are interesting became the executive chef at Solare, and different, giving a fresh take. in life."

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While he still gets some of his key ingredients like "tomatoes, oregano, and special vinegars from Italy," he also grows some of his own produce in a "small 50- by 50-foot farm in Point Loma.

"Here, we grow things like long zucchini squash, basil and different types of herbs. We like to grow it to a special point," he says. "The fish is fresh. It comes from the water in San Diego and sometimes Baja."

Finding a home at Solare in Liberty Station, the chef has been accredited with copious awards and recognitions before and after winning the World Pasta Championship title. He resides in San Diego with his wife, Corinne, and two children, Lorenzo and Alessandro.

When asked if he still finds time to play the drums, Lota says "Eh, I won't say that I don't play [the drums], it is a passion, but now I am just so busy with cooking, family, kids." Lota says that "food for [him] is one of the most important things

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# **SPORTS**

# PLHS fall sports produce champions

By SCOTT HOPKINS | THE BEACON

Fall sports teams at Point Loma High produced championships and individual honors in several sports.

#### **Girls tennis**

The girls tennis team finished 12-0 to take the Eastern League title.

Bozarth won the league singles crown. Seniors Shelby Smith and Lexie Kobey won the league doubles

Sophomore Tatum Berblinger was a singles semi-finalist. All four of the girls were named to the All-Eastern League team.

The team, under coach Mark Trufinals before losing to Helix 11-7.

#### **Water polo**

Boys water polo ended the regular season with a 16-16 record (2-4, third place in Eastern League).

Div. I playoffs and defeated No. 7 Valley Center 8-4 before being eliminated in a quarterfinal match agains No. 2 Grossmont by an 11-5 score. Head coach is Ken Toma.

#### Field hockey

Girls field hockey, with head coach Individually, senior Crystal Lisa Hauck, is having its best record in several years, currently 10-6 (7-1 for second place in Eastern League). Their season concluded earlier this week, so playoff pairings have not been announced at press time.

#### Girls volleyball

The girls volleyball squad finished ver, went all the way to the D-II its regular season with an 18-11 mark (5-3, tied for second place in Western League).

> Computer rankings gave the Pointers the No. 1 seed in Div. I and they played Tuesday (Nov. 8) against Del Norte in a semi-final match on their home court in Lee Trepanier

They received the No. 10 seed in Gym. If they are successful, the D-I finals are set for Nov. 11 at 4 p.m. at Cathedral Catholic school.

> Leading up to this pairing, the girls, under head coach Paul Araiza, defeated No. 16 Rancho Buena Vista 3 sets to 0 and No. 8 Academy of Our Lady of Peace 3-1.

#### **Cross country**

Cross country season for coach Keith DeLong and his boys and girls remains underway with Eastern League championships taking place today (Nov. 9), CIF championships on Saturday, Nov. 18 and the state meet at Woodward Park in Fresno on Saturday, Nov. 25.

The top seven varsity finishers at the local CIF meet qualify for the state meet.

#### Girls golf

In girls golf, a freshman player stunned the local community by winning the CIF individual champi-



The Lady Pointer tennis team shows off their CIF Div. II runner-up patches and trophy after dropping the championship match against top-seeded Helix.

onship. Lauren Gomez became the three-stroke lead after one round. third straight ninth-grader to win the tournament, shooting a 7under-par 65 with eight birdies for a

Two days later she came back to shoot a 70 for a four-stroke victory over her nearest competitor in the second and final round.

Gomez was also honored as an all-CIF first team member.

The golf team finished as league champions, with Mary Damian, Kailee Miller, Breegan O'Hearn, and Gomez earning all-league first team honors. Coral Rouch was named to the second team.

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Mandy C. — San Diego



"After being on Dr. Wong's program for 2 months, I've lost almost 40 pounds. was lethargic and couldn't keep up with my kids but I've found an

answer to my energy problems and I wake up with energy, I feel better, I've been eating healthier and I've been more active. Thank you Dr. Wong!"

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# Pointers defeat reigning state champs in back-to-back games

BY SCOTT HOPKINS | THE BEACON

Local officials have released results of an investigation involving the frequent sighting of two monkeys scampering about and cavorting in the trees of homes near the Point Loma High School campus.

The monkeys were found to have been cast loose over the past three weeks from the backs of the Pointer football team after they defeated two reigning California state champions in back-to-back games.

After defeating Madison 38-22 the Dogs got right back to work and downed Cathedral Catholic by a 10-7 margin in a thriller played Oct. 26 on the Dons' North County campus.

This is the first time the Pointers have defeated Madison, with the exception of a tie in 2011, since the Warhawks entered the Western League in 2010. It was the first win over the Dons since they were known as University of San Diego High in 2002.

Particularly frustrating for the Pointers and long-time coaches were the years 2007-2010 when Cathedral ended the Pointers' season each year. Three of those games were in (then) Qualcomm Stadium when the teams played for the CIF Championship. In 2008, the Dons outscored the Pointers in a semi-final game to end Pointer hopes.

"It was very special for our kids to come out and go toe-to-toe with them," said Pointer head coach Mike Hastings. "It was a physical game and I was super-proud of our kids' effort."

This year's game started extremely well for the Dogs as they trotted downfield on their opening drive to score,

Pointers earn first

round Div. I bye

quarterback Kyle Grady's seven yard run putting six points on the board. Andy Medina's PAT gave the Pointers an early 7-0 lead.

Were Pointer fans about to experience a blowout of their longtime

The answer was "No."

A stingy Pointer defense stifled every drive the Dons began, yet the Pointer offense, despite moving the ball well at times, spent most of the game in what seemed like an extended arm wrestling match with the Dons, where neither team could get the upper hand in a game marred by personal foul penalties on both teams.

Finally, the Dons broke a 60-yard fourth quarter run before speedster Michael Blakely caught the runner from behind for the touchdown-sav-

From here, however, the Dons scored to tie the game at seven with just 9:12 left to play.

But this was the night the Pointers were not to be denied.

After not being able to move and punting the ball back to the Dons, the Dons gave it right back on their first play. Mathew Fa'alele's hit on a Cathedral ball carrier jarred the ball loose and teammate Christian Terzoli pounced on it at midfield to give their team another chance for victory with 7:49 left on the clock.

Keeping the ball on the ground to run the clock down, the Pointers moved to the Cathedral three where kicker Andy Medina had a chance for a field goal from the same distance as

Medina, a sophomore, hit the ball and the Pointer crowd and sidelines erupted in celebration as the Pointer point total changed for the first time since the opening minutes of the

The Dons had 1:39 left, but a series of desperation passes ended with a fourth down toss that was intercepted by Pointer defender Kaden Gill with 27 seconds left. Game over.

"The defense came out and played hard all night," Hastings said. "And special teams really were the difference in this game. Our kickoff coverage came alive and we held them within the 20, our punting game did well and when we needed it the most our field goal kicker and unit made the winning points."

Josh Ball led the Dogs' ground game with 73 yards on 21 carries. Brian Yepez and Grady each added 34 to a team total of 177.

Defensively, Jake Silva had five tackles, Cameron Auva'a had four, Austin Haines and Fa'alele had three,

"A lot of [Cathedral] kids played on their 15-0 state championship team last year," Hastings noted.

And those monkeys? They've moved onto the backs of other unknown sports teams with frustrating streaks they are still trying to shake.

#### **Christian High 44, Pointers 37**

The Pointers ended their regular season last Friday night with four turnovers in a non-league game against a strong Christian High team.

The loss ended a three-game Dog win streak and left them with a 6-4 overall record (3-1 in Western League). Christian moved to 8-2 (3-1 in the Eastern League).

The Pointers amassed 468 yards in offense (321 on the ground) but couldn't stop Christian quarter-



Running back Malik Moore (9) runs upfield during the Pointers big 10-7 win over reigning state champion Cathedral Catholic. Leading the way is wide receiver Wes Windmiller (80).

#### back Brad Jeremiah, a 6 foot 5 inch **Extra points** tall senior who completed 16 of 25 passes for 407 yards and six touch-

downs. Grady completed 11 of 17

throws for 147 yards but was inter-

Ball again led the ground game

with 124 yards on 21 carries, scoring

four of the Pointer touchdowns. Yepez

added 50, Grady 49 and a touch-

down, Johkyreian Shealey had 45

and Gill recorded 37 to go with 59

yards on five pass receptions. On

defense, Auva'a recovered a fumble

and Tristan Shafer snagged an INT.

cepted twice.

Hastings and long-time Dons head coach Sean Doyle were once teammates at (then) University High.

The Pointer JV and freshman teams ended their seasons in an interesting way. The JV (3-7) lost to Cathedral 17-14 and then mixed in freshman team players in a 37-13 loss to Christian. The freshman team, once 7-0, had several top players promoted to JV before a 46-0 loss to Cathedral and a tough 21-20 defeat by the Scripps Ranch JV team. They finished 7-3.

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# **All Souls' Episcopal Church Annual Christmas Home Tour and Marketplace**

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the event this year, rounding out an already

week of rest and practice before preparing for their first game in the quarterfinals. Point Loma is scheduled to play the winner of the game between No. 5 Oceanside and No. 12 Bonita Vista on Friday, Nov. 17. It is likely that winner will be Oceanside, since Bonita Vista finished its season with a 0-10 record.

And that first game will be played at home under the Pointers new lights, also a first time event. The game is under CIF control, so seniors will have to pay for entrance with kickoff at 7 p.m.

sumptuous tea! Touring the very special James Hubbell stained-glass adorned church, and the newly acquired contemporary abstract pieces from the recent Icons in Transformation exhibit, as well as five uniquely appealing Point Loma homes are highlights of this community celebration. Distinctive residences shine with unique histories, captivating views and festive decor to pique all our imaginations! Which home will tantalize us with St. Nicolas Cookies' fresh-baking delectable aroma? Which one will showcase a creative contemporary designer's comprehensive remodel of a 1913 spointloma.org/hometour or email deretreasure? Which will treat you to expansive Pacific panoramas or spectacular San Diego The All Souls' Christmas Home Tour is a Harbor and skyline views? Each home, surprisingly fun, robust and welcoming around each corner, enchants visitors with imaginative design, spectacular vistas or experience! On church grounds, an expanded Marketplace offers delightful opportupeeks into the many ways a family makes a

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#### **HomeStreet Bank Point Loma Branch Hosts Free Document Shredding and Anniversary Celebration**

On Friday, November 10, Home-Street Bank Point Loma branch will be hosting a "Shred Day," a free event where the public can come to the branch to dispose of any documents that need shredding. The event will take place from 8:30am-11:30am at 1110 Rosecrans Street, San Diego, CA

In addition to document shredding, the branch will be serving cupcakes to celebrate its one year anniversary. Branch Manager, Raymond Simas, and Customer Service Supervisor, Maria Gorete Correia, have enjoyed being part of the Home-Street Bank family for the past year. "We see our clients walk in with smiles and leave feeling good about their experience," said Simas. "In addition to excellent customer service, HomeStreet Bank is committed to giving back the community, which is something I truly value."

The Point Loma branch also recently welcomed Lisa Pereira, Customer Service Representative, to the

# COMMUNITY

Fred Laskowski captivates an audience with his story. Tickets for the event are priced at \$15 and can be purchased at the door.

# Point Loma residents to participate in 'Tellebration'

By SCOTT HOPKINS | THE BEACON

Members of the Storytellers of San Diego will present the 27th annual "Tellebration" Saturday, Nov. 11 at the Bethany Lutheran Church, 2051 Sunset Cliffs Blvd., a two-hour program beginning at 7:30 p.m. This will be the second year the event has been hosted by the church.

"Tellebration" is a worldwide event, taking place in hundreds of venues around the globe the same night to celebrate the art of story-

telling, one that is both contemporary and ancient.

"We are excited to offer an evening of storytelling for adults," said Marilyn McPhie, president of the Storytellers of San Diego. "We like to say that a storytelling concert has all the excitement of live theater with the intimacy of a conversation with a good friend."

This year's concert theme is "Uncharted" and features stories both told and sung about what it means to be human and to have that

striving tested. One story planned is from a person who was part of the relief effort in the recent Mexico City earthquake, while another is an excerpt from a sea-faring adventure book, told by its author in magical folkloric realism.

"Tellebration" is a time to get together with friends and family to listen to the stories of old...and of new," said Fred Laskowski, co-curator of this year's event.

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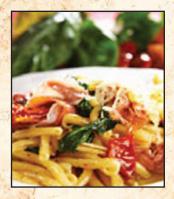






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## Local effort underway to support Wreaths Across America

Volunteers are working to ensure that veterans laid to rest at Fort Rosecrans National Cemetery, Miramar National Cemetery, Greenwood Memorial Park and Valley Center Cemetery are honored this December on National Wreaths Across America Day.

The ceremony, held simultaneously across the country at more than 1,200 locations, will take place at 9 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 16. The goal is to place a live, balsam fir wreath at the headstone of every veteran sponsor a wreath or to sign up to buried there and say each person's volunteer, visit waasandiego.com. name, so their memory lives on.

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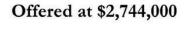




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# Point Loma grads grab the brass ring to preserve Balboa Park landmark

By DAVE SCHWAB | THE BEACON

Two Point Loma High grads, "Pointer Sisters" from the Class of '66, are heading up the campaign to not only keep the Balboa Park carousel — but restore and protect it too.

Of the \$3 million PLHS alumna Ann Wilson and Kathy Anderson Kim are hoping to raise over the next two years, \$1 million has already been donated.

One of the ways funds are raised is through sponsorships in the \$15,000 to \$50,000 range in perpetuity for the carousel animals. Wilson, chair of the nonprofit Balboa Park Carousel Capital Campaign Committee of Friends of Balboa Park, said her alma mater is pitching in to resuscitate the park carousel.

"Point Loma alumni are attempting to raise \$35,000 to sponsor the golden Pointer dog on the carousel (which will have a permanent brass plaque acknowledging the donation)," said Wilson's committee cochair, Anderson Kim. "Thus far. Pointers from many graduating classes have reached the \$23,000 mark."

Wilson noted previous private owners of the Balboa Park Carousel, a historic 1910 model valued at \$2.6 million, were "low key" about its upkeep.

"They (previous owners) took loving care of the carousel, but they did no publicity or special events with it (for



Point Loma alumni are attempting to raise \$35,000 to sponsor the golden 'Pointer' dog on the carousel.

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bought the carousel last July. We are on a mission to spruce it up, have more events and give it a higher profile."

The 1910 Herschell-Spillman menagerie carousel was made in New York and shipped to Los Angeles. Adjacent to the San Diego Zoo, the carousel is a menagerie of animals, and all but two pairs are original with hand-carved European craftsmanmaintenance). Friends of Balboa Park ship. Also original are the hand-paint-

ed murals surrounding the upper portion of the carousel and the military band music. This carousel is one of the few in the world still offering the brass ring game for everyone taking the five-minute ride.

In 1915, the carousel was displayed in Coronado, before being moved up to Balboa Park around 1922. It originally was placed at the east of Balboa Park, near the San

Diego Natural History Museum. In 1968, the carousel was moved north, to its current location, to make way for construction of the Bea Evenson Fountain, and the building that now houses the Fleet Science Center.

Wilson said Friends of Balboa Park got a break when purchasing the historic carousel.

"The Steen family offered it to us for \$1.6 million (a \$1 million dis-

#### **BALBOA PARK CAROUSEL**

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count) because they could take that as a tax benefit as we are a 501c3 nonprofit," she said adding, "Now it's going to stay here."

Wilson said Friends of Balboa Park made a \$600,000 down payment on the carousel.

"We have a second installment, \$500,000, due in March 2018, and third and last installment in March 2019," she said.

The Friends of Balboa Park's committee co-chair said funding for carousel maintenance/refurbishment is coming mostly from donations from private individuals and foundations.

"I'm proud to say we've raised slightly more than \$1 million for the down payment, and we're well on the way to have the next payment (second installment) in our hands. But we have a ways to go."

Wilson encouraged PLHS alumni to pitch in for a good cause.

"We want to spread the word that we still need money, and so we're asking alumni to contribute whatever they can, \$25 or \$50, so that we can have our plaque on the (Pointer) dog."

# A Life-line of Support for Over 80,000 Caregivers

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Their services are becoming more in demand with more than 44 million individuals across the United States providing care for an aging parent, spouse, sibling, other relative or friend with chronic and disabling conditions. Loved ones are rarely equipped with the tools and resources to serve as a Caregiver and often find themselves striving to cope with the many roles and responsitheir attention on helping their loved one, they often fail to realize their own needs and may not seek help and support for themselves.

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tions with partnering agencies.

"SCRC provides critically needed services to those who suffer and those who care for those with chronic and disabling disease," stated Chuck Matthews, Interim Director for Aging and Independence Services. "Their work has a tremendous impact in the lives of some of the most venerable citizens in our community, I'm so pleased we were able to fund these programs."

Those in need are welcome to attend the free Caring for the Caregiver workshop November 17th from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the North Inland Live Well Center in Escondido. For more information on SCRC and future events, visit www.caregivercenter.org.



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"Ocean Beach has so many great local shops and restaurants," said Denny Knox, OBMA executive director. "We're really excited to create exposure for the variety of retail, dining and services offered in our community to entice people to come to OB to shop small."

The almost month-long contest kicks off on Small Business Saturday – November 25 – with shopping, fun giveaways and a giant sand sculpture on the beach.

Attendees are encouraged to stop by the grassy area at Abbott and Newport from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to receive free shopping bags and other goodies before snapping a picture with the sand sculpture — designed by Imperial Beach sand artist Leonard Gonzales — celebrating OB and shop small.

Those wanting to participate in the contest can pick up a passport in the Peninsula Beacon's Thanksgiving issue or at participating merchants, and collect hole punches from participating merchants from November 25 through December 20. Shoppers can start visiting as many locations as they'd like for a special punch (no purchase necessary). Once they are finished collecting punches, participants can leave their passport at any participating business for a chance to win fabulous prizes from OB merchants.

Cards must be received by Wednesday, December 20. For a list of participating merchants and complete contest details, visit www.ShopLocalOB.com.





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# San Diego Ballet's season opener is world premiere of 'Homegrown'



Dancers Joe Hochschild and Stephanie Maiorano perform in 'Homegrown' at Liberty Station.

By LUCIA VITI | THE BEACON

San Diego Ballet's world premiere and season opener "Homegrown," is proudly and successfully, delighting audiences. Performances will continue on Friday, Nov. 10, Saturday, Nov. 11 and Sunday, Nov. 12 at the White Box Live Arts Theater in surprised. It's tough not to smile the Arts District of Liberty Station.

Artistic director and resident choreographer, Javier Velasco, has creatively woven music and dance to celebrate a musical evolution, including San Diego's hometown musical favorites. Nostalgia and elegance combine as one to give a renewed voice to San Diego's homegrown oldies.

Songs date back to the '70s when San Diego's radio station, 101 KGB, held a contest in search of the locals' favorite musicians. The 12 winning songs were featured on an album titled "Homegrown." The annual record's success was two-fold, local favorites received more air play and charities were awarded all proceeds.

Velasco has successfully brought Homegrown's classics to "rollicking, frolicking life."

"As a lifelong San Diegan, the music of 'Homegrown' takes me back to high school, listening to the radio in my brother's Chevy Nova," said Velasco. "San Diego seemed much smaller then. Forty years later, the tunes leave me pleasantly

#### **HOMEGROWN**

When: 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 10 and Saturday, Nov. 11 and 6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 12

Where: White Box Live Arts Theater in the Arts District of Liberty Station.

Info: sandiegoballet.org.

when you hear the 'Mission Beach Boogie' or the 'O.B. Bop.'"

Velasco noted that the songs are great to "dance to," describing the experience as a "joy to watch the dancers respond to the groovy tunes of the simple times of 'sitting on a hill in Escondido with a bag full of avocados and bottle full of wine.'

"I have fond memories of listening to KGB's 'Homegrown' album," he continued. "This year, San Diego Ballet experimented with this intimate series of performances as a love letter to 'America's Finest City.'"

Homegrown will also introduce as choreographer, former San Diego Ballet dancer Matt Carney. "These classic songs naturally come with a sense of nostalgia," said Carney. "And our live musical performances really bring the dances to life with a current feel. Audiences will surely leave singing these songs!"

Carney praised San Diego Ballet dancers as "versatile, dynamic, and stunning." Performances like "Homegrown" sidle the classics -"The Nutcracker Suite" and "Romeo and Juliet" - with dancers changing "styles for the palette of Velasco's choreography."

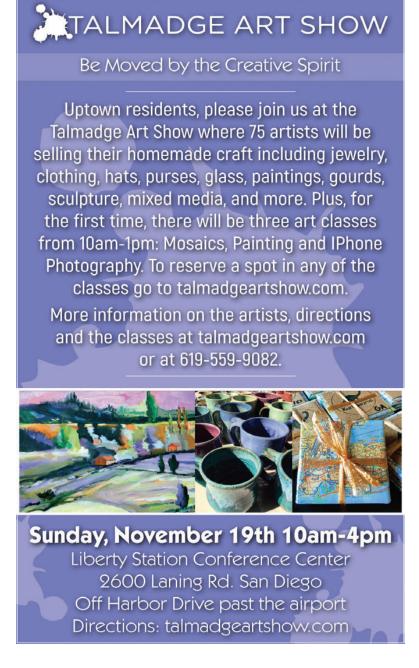
"San Diego Ballet dancers are always entertaining and rhythmic, with tempos ranging from speedy to sultry," he continued. "San Diego Ballet also has a well-rounded cast that truly reflects the diversity seen in San Diego."

Grandma's Player Piano songs of the '20s to '40s, even old-time favorites of "Down By the Old Mill Stream" and "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," will also be featured as live music by Cris O'Bryon.

"I'm thrilled to create dance with music that's in my blood," said Carney. "I fondly remember singing and dancing with my grandmas to these songs. I look forward to giving tribute to the ladies of the post-Depression. These women inspire me to be strong, resourceful, and respectful in every circumstance. Movements and themes – family, loving, loss, and celebration - are current and nostalgic."

Velasco has previously directed and choreographed "Hairspray," "A Christmas Carol," "Cabaret" and "Suds" among others. As San Diego Ballet's current artistic director, he's created more than 100 original pieces for the company since its inception.

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#### **Republican Women**

The Point Loma Republican Faire at Westminster Women Federated monthly luncheon meeting will take place 10 a.m. Nov. 15 at Point Loma Cafe, 4865 Harbor Drive. Program: John Hancock, well known author of "Liberty Inherited." A no-host lunch follows. Guests welcome. Call Marilyn at 619-222-9532 for additional information.

#### **Pocket park update**

A third workshop on the proposed Avenida de Portugal pocket park will be at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 9. in the Cabrillo Recreation Center, 3051 Canon St. near Rosecrans.

The purpose of the workshop will be to blend 90 percent of a conceptual plan the public liked with portions of an alternative plan.

There has been community consensus favoring a nautical/historical/cultural themed park with drought- tolerant plants, a history wall, unique children's play area features and small conversational areas — a passive park with something for adults and children.

Estimated completion of the park is spring 2020.

Meantime, a piece of public art is on a separate funding and approval track. Artist Nate Page has been commissioned to do the work. He met residents at the Point Loma branch library recently, but will not start on proposals until after the conceptual plan and theme are approved.

#### **Liberty Station earns** development award

The City of San Diego received a 2017 Excellence in Economic Development Gold Award from the International Economic Development Council in the Real Estate Redevelopment and Reuse category for the transformation of the Naval Training Center into Liberty Station.

The Naval Training Center San Diego (NTC)/Liberty Station Redevelopment Project is the ongoing, public-private redevelopment of 430 acres of the former NTC, which opened in 1923 and closed in 1997 under the federal Base Realignment and Closure Act. With extensive public input, the NTC Reuse Plan aimed to recreate jobs lost with the closure, revitalize the then-flagging economy and add recreational amenities - all while celebrating San Diego's rich maritime heritage in a vibrant, mixed-use, pedestrianfriendly community.

Spanning more than two decades, the project involved building NTC Park, Sail Ho golf course, 349 private homes, two hotels and 1.4 million square feet of commercial, educational and civic/arts space. The city leased and sold parcels that are now subject to property tax, allowing tax increment reinvestment in the \$400 million redevelopment project.

# **Alternative Christmas**

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SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA CIVIL DIVISION COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO 330 WEST BROADWAY SAN DIEGO CA 92101 CENTRAL COLIRTHOLISE CASE NO: 37-2017-00038936-CU-PT-CTL FILE DATE: October 18TH 2017, AM 11:13 PETITIONER OR ATTORNEY, Nurah Bint Abdul Ahad. HAS FILED A PETITION WITH THIS COURT FOR A DECREE CHANGING PETITIONER'S NAME FROM: NURAH BINT ABDUL AHAD to NURAH LUGO BACA. The Court orders that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that indicates the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing NOTICE OF HEARING TO BE HELD ON DECEMBER 14th, 2017 TIME: 10:00 AM, DEPT- 27 AT 220 WEST BROADWAY, SAN DIEGO, CA 92101. A copy of this Order to show cause shall be published at least once each week for four consecutive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Beach and Bay Press, ISSUF DATES: OCTOBER 26th, NOVEMBER 2nd, 9th, and 16th,

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SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA CIVIL DIVISION. COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO 325 S. MELROSE DRIVE, VISTA, CA 92081 CASE NO: 37-2017-00040031-CU-PT-NC FILE DATE: October 24TH 2017, PM 12:00 PETITIONER OR ATTORNEY, Ruthan Apple gate Schaeffer and David Schaeffer on behalf of minor David Olguin Applegate Schaeffer. HAS FILED A PETITION WITH THIS COURT FOR A DECREE CHANGING PETITIONER'S NAME FROM: DAVID APPLEGATE SCHAEFFER. The Court orders that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition should not be grant-ed. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that indicates the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing. NOTICE OF HEARING
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# Songwriter's Acoustic Nights celebrates 9 years

By BART MENDOZA | THE BEACON

One of San Diego's most beloved monthly events, Songwriter's Acoustic Nights, celebrates its ninth anniversary on Nov. 19 at the Holy Trinity Anglican Church.

Hosted by Mitch Feingold, the night will feature four of San Diego's top singer-songwriter's, including Patricia Bahia, Bill Hartwell, Rusty Jones and Dave Howard, in a roundrobin setting. All of the performers are well worth hearing, but the opportunity to catch a set from Howard in particular is a treat for pop fans. One of the most covered songwriters in San Diego, his songs have been recorded by the likes of Berkley Hart, Gregory Page and AJ Croce, with his most recent album, "Fate Rumbled," released earlier this summer.

What started out on Nov. 16, 2008 as a fundraiser for Swedenborg Hall in University Heights has now become an OB institution. "It was originally a way to raise money for that venue," said Feingold. "But it soon became a labor of love. We moved to Ocean Beach in 2016. So far, there have been 106 shows in this series, plus a number of special concert events. I guess there have been more than 300 performers. That's my favorite part of all this, the people I get to work with to make this show happen."

Howard, who has played the event previously, agrees. "I love the variety of talent that Mitch Feingold is able to round up," he said. "And it's

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always fun to be able to respond to the other musicians during the show. My favorite thing about concerts like this is not planning what I'm going to play. I typically will respond to what the others on stage are playing and see if we can develop a theme."

Los Angeles-based tunesmith Bahai, making her San Diego debut, concurs, "I love playing songwriters in the round-type of shows. I love the sort of juke-box effect of sharing songs in the round. The juxtaposition of the different writing and singing styles. It's one of my favorite types of shows. Hearing what the other writers are doing, occasionally joining in with a spontaneous harmony, it's the best."

For his part, Howard considers it an honor that so many artists have recorded his work. "I feel a great amount of gratitude that so many people, and many artists among them, have connected with my words and music," he said. "When someone puts one of my songs on a record or plays it live, I get a kind of proud feeling that a parent would get if their kid won a trophy or a spelling bee."

He notes that song-craft is a skill. "The real kudos belong to the song. That is what affected the artist and made the artist want to do something with it," Howard said. "All I can do as a songwriter is try to refine the words and music to the point where the song can stand on its own, and if it does, it's an amazing feeling."

Howard cites both international and local heroes as important to his development as a writer. "At the risk of being cliche and sounding like an old fart, The Beatles, The Who, Grateful Dead and Bruce Springsteen were all musical heroes growing up," he said. "However, playing in the San Diego acoustic scene I developed a completely different group of heroes like John Katchur, Cindy Lee Berryhill and Frank Lee Drennen. They all had unique styles and were able to build big fan bases that I never could. They all drove me to try to be a better writer and a better performer."

While Feingold is happy to have made it through nine years of shows, he has no plans to slow down. Next up, on Dec. 17, he will host a show featuring singer-songwriters Evan Robinson, Beth Knight, Victoria Bailey, Erik Stucky.

"The current location is awesome. The accommodations are great and the sound quality is outstanding," he remarked. "Plus, there is no shortage of great talent out there that we can shine a spotlight on. As long as I have an audience that supports this project, I will continue producing Songwriters Acoustic Nights," Feingold said.



Los Angeles-based tunesmith Patricia Bahai will be making her San Diego debut at Songwriter's Acoustic Nights on Nov. 19

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Groundswell Community Project is a San Diego-based nonprofit organization that builds safe and brave spaces for women to heal, empower, and unite through the art of surfing.

The organization provides fourand eight-week programs for individuals and groups to engage and expand themselves through surf therapy. The programs create safe spaces for self expression, exploration, and healing for self and the community.

"I wanted to give women an opportunity to get together and be able to be children again playing and exploring their strengths. As adult women, we don't really get to play and playing is really important,' said Small.

Small is a state-licensed marriage and family therapist and she works at a private practice for individuals, families, and couples using experiential therapies to help empower them to overcome mental disabilities like anxiety and depression. She is also a first aid arts facilitator, trained in how art can be a tool to overcome trauma and its triggers.

Six years ago, Small combined her passions and therapist skills into the



Natalie Small (second from right) with a group from Groundswell Community Project.

Groundswell Community Project. She wanted to take her training and experience in therapy to the ocean and let the ocean be the venue for

"I just see an instant transformation that occurs when the women get into the ocean and reconnect with their bodies in a positive way. It breaks down the barrier and the judgment that we hold against ourselves and each other, and just lets us be free to connect with our soul," said Small.

The Groundswell Community Project helps women who have been victims of sex trafficking, and who are overcoming addictions, abuse and depression.

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#### **Beacon travels**

San Diego Community Newspaper Group publisher Julie Main next to the Parliament building in Budapest, Hungary and the Tower Bridge in London on recent trip to Europe.



#### **Beacon travels**

Ocean Beach residents Jared Zaro and Bo Willsey enjoyed reading their Beacon during a recent stay at Casa Kimberly, the former home of Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton in beautiful Puerto Vallarta.



#### **Beacon travels**

Melissa Botts and Missy Lathuras represented Ocean Beach at the Mt. Vernon Winery in Auburn, Calif. Not all girls are made of sugar and spice and everything nice. Some girls are made of sarcasm, wine, and everything fine. Needless to say, they had a grape time!

# Ocean Beach artist brings hope to Mexico City with mural of Frida

By SHONA NEUFELD | THE BEACON

In Mexico City, maintaining hope and a sense of normalcy can feel daunting after a devastating earthquake took the lives of more than 300 people on Sept. 19. Relief efforts came in many forms to the area, including hundreds of thousands of dollars raised by donation organizations.

But Ocean Beach artist Celeste Byers chose another way to shed light in these dark times: by painting a mural of the rescue dog, Frida.

Frida, a member of the Mexican Navy's canine unit, has found more than 52 people in natural disasters. Amidst the rubble, Frida and her team sniff out survivors under collapsed buildings. Images of her in her dog-tailored boots and rescue goggles flew across social media and brought a spark of optimism in the wake of a natural disaster.

Byers, a 28-year-old native of Ocean Beach, collaborated with her friends at Maia Gallery in Mexico City to create a mural of the beloved rescue dog. She chose to use the haloesque elements of the highly revered Virgin of Guadalupe to highlight Frida's heroism. Roses and the Mexican national flower, dahlia pinatas, line the perimeter of the image. The 20-by-16.5 foot mural hangs down from the fourth story in Roma Norte, an area that took a hard blow from the earthquake.



The mural of Frida is located in Roma Norte of Mexico City, an area that was hit hard during the earthquake.

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I first saw Celeste's mural on her Instagram account, which has 19,000 followers and counting. I began following her after she painted a mural near my house in Ocean Beach, (which was featured in the Peninsula Beacon).

Her vivid imagery combining realism and surrealism into a visually stunning, introspective experience wholly captured me. When I contact-

ed her on social media to ask if I could post a screenshot of her Frida mural, she eagerly sent me quality photos. I then had the honor of interviewing her in her studio in San Diego.

**SN:** What inspired you to paint the mural of Frida?

**CB:** I've spent a lot of time in Mexico City and have many friends there. I kept seeing stuff all over the Internet, how awful it was, and to send money

to help. I wanted to do something bigger. Friends invited me to paint a mural and I felt like I really had something to offer that I can give. I brainstormed together with my friends, Arturo and Liliana, from the Maia Gallery in Mexico City who told me about Frida.

**SN:** Why did you choose to go to Mexico in particular? Do you have relatives there or Mexican heritage?

**CB:** Well, I was conceived in Mexico, but no, I don't have any heritage there. I'm half Chinese, half white. I know many people in Mexico, and didn't know anyone affected by the Florida or Texas disasters. I felt a strong connection to Mexico and wanted to help people there.

**SN:** This mural really lifted my spirits when I saw it, especially right after such a horrible crisis. What advice would you give people to stay positive, especially during dark times?

**CB:** I just think people should stay positive in general. People should use their talents to spread happiness.

**SN:** I noticed on Instagram that you frequently paint murals to highlight a cause, such as your mural in New Zealand of the Fiordland penguin, to bring attention to their human-related population decrease, or your mural in San Diego of Tilikum, the whale from the documentary "Blackfish." Do you often use your art to heighten awareness or bring a sense of hope to the community?

**CB:** I first realized I could use art to send a message about things when I began painting murals with Sea Walls. I painted murals with Aaron Glass and Sea Walls: Artists for Oceans, which began with a tiny wall we painted in Colombo, Sri Lanka, and has now spread to almost 300 murals painted by more than 200 artists around the world.

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rink will open for the first skate of the season and include a live performance from Skating Santa.

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"It will really set the scene for a magical holiday season, providing families a great way to have fun and also support patients and families at the Peckham Center," said Bridgett Brown, Rady Children's Hospital Auxiliary president.

Brown discussed the purpose of the seasonal Liberty Station ice rink in relation to the hospital.

"Rady Children's Ice Rink's mission is to work in partnership with Rady Children's Hospital-San Diego to advocate for the health and wellbeing of children, increase community awareness of Rady Children's Hospital, and raise funds to support the psychosocial programs and services offered through Rady Children's Peckham Center for Cancer and Blood Disorders," said Brown, "Rady Children's Ice Rink will continue to



The Rady Children's Ice Rink at Liberty Station is uniquely designed underground, and is the first of its kind in Southern California.

raise funds to help support psychosocial programs which include, but are not limited to, bereavement and supportive care, child life services, social workers, translators, parent liaisons and entertainment."

Brown noted that 100 percent of sponsorship dollars, donations and net proceeds support patient care and supportive programs at Rady Children's Peckham Center for Cancer and Blood Disorders. The rest of the and Blood Disorders, the largest pediatric cancer center in the region.

In its first two years, the Liberty Station Ice Rink was successful, drawing about 30,000 people in 2015 and 33,000 people in 2016. Each year, the rink has raised approximately \$130,000 to support the Rady Children's Peckham Center for Cancer

funds cover operational costs.

With technology borrowed from Canada, the Rady Children's Ice Rink at Liberty Station is uniquely designed underground, and is the first of its kind in Southern California.

Pipes in the ground must keep the 1 1/4-inch thick concrete above them cold enough to freeze the ice on

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top. That is accomplished via a chiller, which pumps the fluid through the pipes at cold temps without freezing using water mixed with glycol.

The water mixture then flows through the pipes under the cement to allow water to freeze on top. The mixture returns to the chiller about 0 to 5 degrees Fahrenheit, then starts the process again (removes heat from the mixture and sends it back out).

A construction crew builds a wood structure around the chiller area to help reduce the noise of the chiller and pumps.

Liberty Station had no place to store the ice that gets cut each night at the ice rink when the Zamboni (ice resurfacer) is used. So a permanent ice pit had to be built in the ground with metal doors covering it in the off-season.

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# Liberty Station Band Review marches in Point Loma for Veterans Day

The Parade Band Foundation will host the Liberty Station Band Review on Veterans Day, Saturday, Nov. 11, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Liberty Station. The Liberty Station Band Review will feature performances by more than 10 Southern California high-school marching awards ceremony, with a military salute, followed by a festival featuring food, live music and other entertainment. The bands will march around Liberty Station for the public to enjoy and perform for a panel

Dick Laub NTC Command Center.

"We are happy to welcome the Liberty Station Band Review for the first time to our community. Our plan is to make this a flagship event for our neighborhood — welcoming it for years to come," said Marco Li Mandri, executive director of the bands, professional judging and an Liberty Station Community Associ-

Participating marching bands confirmed so far include Sweetwater High School, Calexico High School, Diamond Bar High School and South El Monte High School. The of professional judges in front of the bands will begin marching at 10

a.m. and the community festival will start at 11 a.m. There will be food trucks and live entertainment including stage performances, kids' gymnastics, face painting and more at the festival for the public to enjoy after watching the marching bands and seeing the awards ceremony. Diamond Bar High School will perform a military salute to veterans, military and their families — featuring a medley of songs.

"After six years of holding the Parade Band Foundation's Band Review in Chula Vista, we are thrilled to bring this premier event to

Liberty Station. With this year's to a lack of funding, and in doing so event falling on Veterans Day, it's the perfect location given the neighborhood's rich military history," said Neil Anderson, president of the Parade Band Foundation. "The community is invited to celebrate healthy competition among marching bands and gather to salute our men and women in uniform on this special holiday at Liberty Station."

The Parade Band Foundation created the Liberty Station Band Review to restore notoriety and recognition to marching parade

foster a tighter-knit community.

Street closures during the event include Historic Decatur Road between Womble Road and Dewey Road, Dewey Road between Historic Decatur Road and Cushing Road, Cushing Road between Womble Road and Dewey Road, and Womble Road between Historic Decatur Road and Cushing Road. Roads will be closed at 8:45 a.m. and reopened at 11 a.m. after the marching band performances are complete. The event is free and open to the public, bands, which are disappearing due concluding at 4 p.m.

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# Beauty or torture? New exhibit examines society's demand for perfection

California in Liberty Station has opened their latest exhibit, "Beauty or Torture," which explores how women across the ages have gone to extreme measures to alter their looks, often in painful ways, in order to conform to beauty standards of the time.

The Women's Museum of physical health as well as of these pieces have never this exhibit, Healey explains, their perceptions of selfworth.

> The Women's Museum will be showcasing items from their own collection including dangerously high heels, corsets, curling irons, and vintage makeup.

"The WMC Clothing Col-From the Gibson Girl to the lection houses many fascinat-Instagram model, "Beauty or ing pieces, including various Torture" showcases the ways corsets from the mid-1800s women have conformed to to the early 1900s, to wire various beauty demands crinolines, to earlier versions across multiple decades and of the modern bra," said Julia reveals how those demands Friedman, Women's Museum affected every day women's collections manager. "Many

been displayed in our gallery, and we are thrilled for the public to view these significant pieces of women's fashion history for the first time."

"Beauty or Torture" is curated by fashion and costume historian, Marley Healey. Healey works as a historical textile consultant and reviews fashion-based exhibitions along the West Coast and is working on a long-term curatorial research project around dress-based collections in Southern California.

As for the significance of

"Ideas about what constitutes physical beauty have fluctuated radically for centuries, and in 2017 the conversation is as relevant as ever. This exhibit will illuminate how women have navigated shifting beauty standards with the help (and occasional horror) of some extreme tools and styles."

"Beauty or Torture" runs through Jan. 28, at 2730 Historic Decatur Road, Barracks 16. Admission is \$3 to \$5. For more information, visit womensmuseumca.org.



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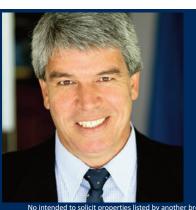
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