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Bayla Goldman from Ocean Beach has fun at Dr. Bronner's Magical Foam Experience during the San Diego Mud Day event on June 29 at Crown Point Park. THOMAS MELVILLE / PENINSULA BEACON

When life gives you lemonade, pour it forward

By DAVE SCHWAB | THE BEACON

What started as a quest to earn his own money has morphed into a humanitarian crusade by 9-year-old Dylan Rodrigues of Ocean Beach to help others in need, especially children.

On Wednesdays, between 4 and 6 p.m., soft-spoken Dylan can often be found at his lemonade stand on Bacon Street, giving away free cups of the cold drink.

In return, his thankful, thirst-quenched patrons have compensated him with donations, part of



OB residents celebrate Dylan Rodrigues' lemonade stand on Bacon Street.

which he regularly contributes toward helping needy others.

One recent recipient of Dylan's lemonade largesse has been his life-long friend Kael Hamilton. Kael, now living with his family in Northern California, has been stricken by muscular dystrophy. Some of Dylan's lemonade proceeds have lately been going to help pay for Kael's stem-cell treatments.

Dylan's mom, Holly Raines, talked about the origin of her

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Major upgrades begin at Point Loma High

By SCOTT HOPKINS | THE BEACON

Point Loma High School Principal Hans Becker has read many recent social media comments and realizes some people are upset about the removal of the old Torrey pine trees at the school's Chatsworth Boulevard entrance.

"We all really love the Torrey pines and don't like cutting down trees," Becker said. "But three of them were in pretty bad shape with cracks and diseases so it was determined they had to come down. But they will be replaced with new Torrey pines and other new trees and landscaping throughout the campus."

"We're joining up with a local nonprofit, reclaiming the Torrey pine wood for use in the new media center as a nod to our history," he added.

"These projects have been in the works for more than a dozen years," Becker said. "I think Point Loma High School should represent the best of what the community of Point Loma deserves in a new, beautiful facility where our students can continue to excel and feel Pointer pride just like everyone who passes by the school."

Becker explained the other improvements that will be made to his school.

The largest of those is a new



The 800 building at Point Loma High School will be demolished beginning later this year as part of the ongoing remodel of the 94-year-old campus. It will be replaced by a three-story, 20-classroom building.

SCOTT HOPKINS / PENINSULA BEACON

three-story classroom building/media center that will rise along Chatsworth Boulevard where the Torrey pines once stood. It will replace the 800 building, a round, outdated structure that holds the current media center and all of the site's electrical grid, computer networks and telephone system in its basement.

These systems will be moved over summer into a temporary location and must be operational before staff returns to prepare for the upcoming school year. All of these functions will be permanently installed in the new media center including a VoIP (voice over

internet phone) protocol system that will be used throughout the school and in every classroom.

With the 800 building slated for demolition in October/November, Becker emphasized students will see no issues with textbook issuing or study space.

"They've moved all the books and computers to Room 402, an oversized room, and they've redone the entire room, painted and carpeted it, and it will be open for business," he said.

"This (overall campus renovation) is a 30-month process and [contractors] believe they can build the new building in 10

months and have it ready by November or December of 2020," Becker said.

This new building will feature 20 classrooms and the new media center. The building's cost is estimated at \$5 million. All work is being financed by Prop. S, Z and YY funds.

PLHS's unique Engineering Department will be housed there.

A project of Becker's, the classes "are designed as a pathway for students directly to top-level universities," he explained. "Students can enroll in four years of engineering classes using digital electronics, coding and hardware. Students

finishing the program are already being admitted to such programs."

Almost all classrooms at PLHS have been equipped with current technology, which includes an interactive whiteboard, an audio-visual cabinet, a teacher's presentation station, a wireless voice amplification system, an advanced-model document camera, a classroom DVD player, a netbook or iPad for each student, and a tablet for each teacher.

"Point Loma will also be secured during the school day," Becker said. "With only one way on and off the campus from Clove Street." as a security measure. All campuses in San Diego Unified have been closed for lunch since 1994, Becker noted.

Alumni, who are concerned about personalized bricks placed in the quad around the Pointer dog statue and along a bench in front of the school, need not be worried, Becker said.

"The quad will be sealed off most of the time," he said. "The district has photographed every brick and will either replace or recast everything. They will be incorporated into the design around the campus."

"The Pointer dog will be put in storage for two years and have a new home, pointing everyone towards the stadium," he added.

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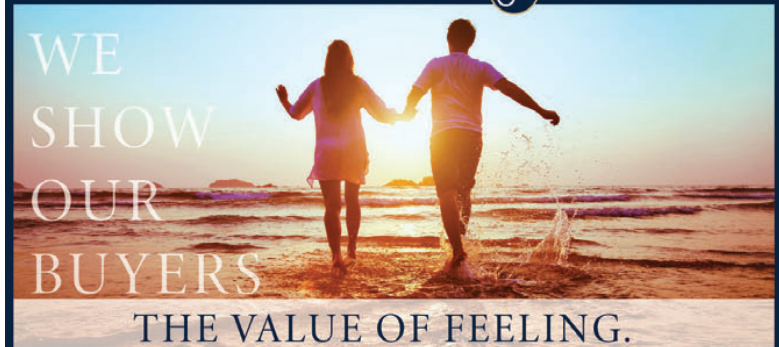
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OB lifeguard Ian Rotgans gets stickers at the OB Surf Shed before the launch of David Buoy Model No. 2.

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OB welcomes back its seaside celebrity, David Buoy

By VICTORIA DAVIS | THE BEACON

Every year, eight buoys are deployed by San Diego lifeguards off the shores of Mission Beach, Ocean Beach and Pacific Beach to kick-off the start of summer. It's been a long-standing tradition, with the buoys being used as markers for lifeguard workouts. But last year, one of the buoys quickly became a local celebrity in Ocean Beach.

"David Buoy reflects the character of Ocean Beach," said San Diego Lifeguard Sgt. Rick Strobel. "He's casual, yet sophisticated and has become our own legend."

About 250 yards directly off the main lifeguard station at Ocean Beach, the orange and egg-styled David Buoy can be seen bobbing up and down with the waves right next to the end of OB Pier. Named after the famous musician, David Bowie, the buoy fashions not only turquoise "David Buoy" and "OB" labels, but also a bright pink lightning bolt to keep it true to Bowie's style.

Swimmers brave enough to make the long lap out to the buoy can even see signed messages to the lifeguards from numerous OB families as well as stickers collected from local businesses.

"Of course, OBceans have to name everything," said Strobel, who helped kick off the summer with David Buoy's launch at high noon on Friday, June 14. "Ocean Beach is...well, they're unique. They really took ownership of that buoy."

'David Buoy reflects the character of Ocean Beach.'

RICK STROBEL
SAN DIEGO LIFEGUARD SGT.

Abe Camero, a good friend of Strobel's and a big Bowie fan, was the one who first named the buoy six years ago. While hanging out at Shades (now OB Surf Lodge) with friends, Camero was talking about making the swim out to the buoy when he says the name "just came to me."

"One day it just popped into my head like, 'Ok guys, we're going to go see Buoy... David Buoy!'" said Camero, a vinyl and records collector. "I went out on my kayak, put a David Bowie sticker on the buoy, and it became our own fun thing."

But last year, David Buoy became an official OB icon when Dana Vanos, an OB lifeguard and artist, decided to officially brand the buoy with her own paint pens.

"Ocean Beach is an eclectic community and I wanted to do my part to make it fun for local swimmers to challenge themselves in deeper waters," said Vanos. "It's a beacon of the OB swim community and is something people can now check off their summer to-do list."

During the past winter, the original David Buoy was actually stolen out of the lifeguard storage

yard in Rose Canyon.

"I guess you could say he lost touch with ground control," said Camero, jokingly.

The missing buoy was advertised on the Lifeguards of San Diego Facebook page and community members even offered rewards for the safe return of David Buoy. While the original has yet to be returned, David Buoy Model No. 2, purchased last spring by the junior lifeguards, has now officially been repainted, resigned, and relaunched into OB waters.

"David Buoy has been a great vessel for helping get the community involved and spread the word about water safety," said Vanos. "Everyone wants to go out to see the signatures and take photos with the buoy, but because it's further off the shore, people need to check in with a lifeguard beforehand. In that sense, David Buoy has also brought the community closer to us."

Camero, who swims to the buoy almost every day added, "I've been living in Ocean Beach for 16 years and everyone out here loves two things: the ocean and music. And, to me, David Buoy embodies what we're about in OB."

Strobel says that strong swimmers who can make the lap around David Buoy in less than 10 minutes, are "excellent candidates" for seasonal lifeguard try-outs which begin in September. Those who are interested can visit sandiego.gov/bealifeguard to learn more.

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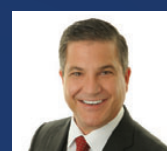
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Mad Munch melts appetites in Ocean Beach

By DAVE SCHWAB | THE BEACON

Zach Heinz and Kate Uhle have graduated, transferring their “chezeria” from OB Farmers Market to a brick-and-mortar spot on Newport Avenue.

The couple opened Mad Munch Grilled Cheezer Co. this May in a completely remodeled former retail space at 4871-B Newport Ave.

They started their homegrown restaurant business six years ago, serving at farmers markets in OB and four or five other places every week “test driving” their new food concept.

The business’ origin dates back to when Zach started making and selling sandwiches from his college dorm room with a single electric griddle in Illinois in 2003. “We were just trying to make some

money, it was like two for \$1, just white bread and American cheese,” he said.

“They would deliver them,” added Kate. “They had to take their phone off the hook because it was ringing so much.”

The fledgling restaurateurs have been Obecians for about a decade. They met at Sunshine Company Saloon about eight years ago where they first became acquainted. That’s when Zach first proposed doing the farmers markets together.

Kate believes they were just about the first ones in San Diego to build on the cheese-sandwich concept.

Of their menu, Kate said: “We’re vegetarian-friendly but not vegan yet. We just kind of play around with [ingredients]. You can really put anything on a grilled cheese. We have a monthly special too.”

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The menu offerings go from Zach Daddy, a spicy Italian cheezer, to Mexican corn, to French onion roast beef, etc. Mad Munch also has a limited breakfast menu Fridays through Sundays while supplies last with a variety of scrambled eggs, hash browns and cheese dishes.

Basic cost for the current assortment of 23 different cheese sandwiches is \$7 for vegetarian items, \$8 for meat. Chips and other sides are extra.

What of their business name?



The eatery offers an assortment of 23 different cheese sandwiches.

COURTESY PHOTO

“There was a guy outside one of the dorms I lived in called the Munchie man,” said Zach. “He was selling random snacks. That’s how me and my buddy got the name Mad Munch.”

Kate and Zach have menus in all the brewery tasting rooms on Newport Avenue for pickup. “Right now you have to come get it because it’s just the two of us,” Kate said.



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Cesarina impresses with fresh pasta and grilled octopus

By JUDI CURRY | THE BEACON

There are so many new restaurants opening up in the Ocean Beach and Point Loma area that it is hard to decide which one to try first. On the spur of the moment Irene from my widows group came over and we decided to go to lunch. Because we had been at Walter Anderson's Nursery earlier in the day, and were headed home, it was almost a natural to stop off at Cesarina and give it a try. We are so glad that we did.

I had been to the two previous restaurants at the same location many times. Irene remembered going once when we had to place our order at the counter and then it was brought to us by a server. This is different in that you place your order from the table.

We were given the option of eating inside or outside. We chose inside because it was cold outside. Tommy was our server, and I have to say that the service was fantastic.

I counted eight people serving

CESARINA

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throughout our time there; and each was knowledgeable and helpful. All of the servers had "favorites" and they encouraged us to ask questions about the food.

The menu is unique. For example, they have listed seven varieties of pasta and you can choose from eight different sauces to complete the order. In addition to the sauces, you can also choose meatballs, shrimp, Italian pork cheek or veggies as a topping.

In addition to all of the pastas, they have a full range of Italian specialties. There is an array of antipasti, which included grilled crispy octopus, caponata, Romesco peppers sauce and salmorigli; deep fried calamari; bruschetta, and more. There are several salads offered as well.

Tommy recommended the short-



The Polpo and Caponata – grilled octopus – dish at Cesarina.

JUDI CURRY / PENINSULA BEACON

ribs, but since it was a lunch we were having, we decided to try that at a later time. They have a "baked pasta of the week," and this week it was lasagna. The entrees included a beef filet; fresh salmon; layered eggplant and more. There is an entire section of vegan foods, and I also noticed some that were gluten-free.

I have to mention that the dish wear was absolutely delightful. Every table had a different pitcher; the dishes that the food was served

on were colorful and fun.

Irene decided to order the fettuccine with the Zio Alfredo sauce. It was described as "creamy Alfredo sauce with crispy guanciale, Parmigiano crumble and Parmigiano Reggiano." The cost was \$16.95.

I decided to have the Polpo and Caponata – grilled octopus. I asked Tommy how big the order was and he said it was a nice size.

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Memorable and delicious dinner at Taste of the Himalayas

By JUDI CURRY | THE BEACON

The last time I did a review of the Taste of the Himalayas was June 13, 2011. At that time they were new and strived to make the experience a memorable one. I have been back several times and have never been disappointed.

I am pleased to say not much has changed in those eight years. Eight years ago, it was named Punjab, and Sanjog Chaudhary was the manager. I was so pleased to see he is still there and he remembered me.

My friend Mary and I have been trying to get together for a meal. She happened to come over to pick something up and asked if I would join her for dinner. And so... Indian food it would be.



Sadae Ko aloo Ra Kakra, which was made with cucumber, potatoes and green peas marinated Himalayan style.

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The restaurant specializes in food from India, Nepal and Tibet, along with other Indian cultures. The new menu has been expanded greatly from what they had originally, but all entrees are still served with the most delicious lentil soup. (You can also order it separately if you wanted more, or just soup.) Let me tell you about our order:

Mary said that Samosa's are one of her favorite items in an Indian restaurant, so we ordered two from the appetizer menu.

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New menu at Fireside by The Patio

The Patio Group recently announced the new Baja-inspired menu launching this month at Fireside by The Patio, Liberty Station's outdoor dining experience of wood-fired cuisine. New corporate executive chef Jarrod Moiles has revamped Fireside by The Patio, which started with the new "SoCal Americana" brunch menu in April and has now launched the "Wood Fired Baja California BBQ" dinner menu.

The idea for the new menu was born out of introducing Americana BBQ flavors to the spice of Baja California cuisine. Moiles' goal is to reintroduce wood fired cuisine to San Diego with a new refreshed flavor pallet.

"The inspiration for creating Wood Fired Baja California BBQ sprung from falling in love with how Southern Californian's learn and adopt recipes and ingredients coming out of the Baja food scene," said Moiles.

"One of my intentions for refreshing the menu was to bring Fireside new flavors that keeps it exciting for the community. The flavors are brought out by the wood and smoke influencing each ingredient playing a major role in the dishes whether it be smoked meats, roasted vegetables or even Ono being seared directly on the embers of the wood. We hope the new menu will entice guests' taste buds and bring people together to share a great meal."

Dishes and ingredients were chosen based on how well they mix with the rich flavors of the wood and smoke. A new top menu item includes the grilled octopus with avocado salad, nopales pico de gallo, chorizo, agave and tamarind. The octopus is grilled and then tossed in a sweet agave and tamarind glaze.

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Sweet and savory return to Raglan Public House

By JUDI CURRY | THE BEACON

With so many new restaurants opening up in Ocean Beach, it had been a long time since I ate a meal at Raglan Public House. It is rather surprising, because it has been one of my favorite restaurants and I was there on opening day.

A new friend – Claudia – and I decided to try it out. We had already decided that we wanted to eat outside, in spite of it being a cloudy, damp day. There are many space heaters mounted on the wall and we knew it would be quiet outside. For the most part, we were comfortable and did not feel the cold at all.

Our server – Aubrey – was attentive and immediately brought us a jug of water. I appreciate water being brought to the table without asking for it, and it was there so that we could constantly refill our glasses if we wanted.

The menu has changed since I was there last. It now starts out with munchies, which included sweet potato fries, grilled corn, onion rings, calamari, chips, etc. Many of the orders are listed as “small” or “kiwi size” and range in price from \$4.90 to \$12.90.

There are “Burgers & Witches,” which lists all the burgers, from salmon to grass fed beef, to chicken or lamb; to swordfish, ahi or tuna; to tofu or BLT. As you can see, there is something for everyone. Also listed on the menu are gluten-free buns.

There are also “Townie Faves,” which included Steak, Fish and Chips, Chicken Pot Pie, Meat N’Mash (otherwise known as meatloaf but made with lamb and beef). There are five different salads on the menu and topping it off are “Happy N’ Ding,” which for those of not living in New Zealand, are desserts.

They have cookies, which you are



The Average Joe hamburger, made with organic grass fed beef. JUDI CURRY / PENINSULA BEACON

RAGLAN PUBLIC HOUSE

Where: 1851 Bacon St.

Info: raglanpublichouse.com, 619-794-2304.

told take 15 minutes to make; a Virgin Float, which is a traditional root beer float, and there was one that I was tempted to order – an Old Float – an ice cream float made with stout. It is for old souls only – you must show your I.D. proving that you are at least 21!

I remembered how great tasting the sweet potato fries were when I was there last, so Claudia and I decided to have an order as an appetizer. Our server suggested that we order the Fry Trio, which had the delicious sweet potato fries, shoestring fries, and fatty potatoes. She told us it came with three sauces – and I remembered the aioli from previous visits. She sold us, and we gorged ourselves until our food arrived.

Claudia ordered a Newport Wedge salad. There were two large iceberg lettuce wedges, with bacon, egg, blue cheese, cherry tomatoes and fried chicken on the side. It was covered with Bleu cheese dressing, and Claudia asked for more dressing, which was brought almost immediately. She said the salad was very good.

I ordered the Average Joe hamburger, 100 percent organic grass fed beef, with American cheese on a fresh bun. I also asked for some of their aioli sauce, which was just piquant enough to satisfy all my taste buds!

There is still no doubt that this hamburger is one of the best around, and I compare it to the other hamburger place in Ocean Beach. Both of them spare nothing in their meat; the way it is cooked; and the way it is presented make you want to eat there again and again.

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TASTE

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She ordered Mismas Tarkari, which is seasonal mixed vegetable cooked in onion and tomato sauce with Himalayan spices. She ordered a side of Raita, homemade yogurt with cucumber, carrot, mint and spices. Both the Mismas Tarkari and Raita were delicious. She ordered them “mild” and there was just a hint of spice to it. She said that she would order it again when we go back.

I decided to be a little different, and rather than order an entrée I ordered several items from the appetizer menu. I started out by ordering vegetable Pakora. This was onion, spinach, and cabbage cooked with Himalayan spices and herbs. It was served with mint chutney. I also ordered Badami Naan – the typical Naan bread but infused with cherries. Yummy!

I wanted to try a specialty salad so I ordered a Sadae Ko aloo Ra Kakra, which was made with cucumber, potatoes and green peas marinated Himalayan style.

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Tuna fishing industry monument pays homage to those who served

By JILL DIAMOND | THE BEACON

Calling all past and present members of the tuna industry: It's time to honor those who served in the industry with a plaque or paver at the Tuna Industry Monument in Point Loma.

Located in the front of The Portuguese Historical Center since 2014, the large black monument made of granite pays homage to all those in the tuna industry. With about 85 names engraved on plaques, there is room for more to be added.

According to PHC President Therese Garces, she had the idea after many in the tuna industry were denied having their names included on a similar monument located at Shelter Island.

"The Shelter Island monument has been there since about 1977 and was finished in 1984," she said. "It was created for the men lost at sea — they were pioneers and founders of the tuna industry. Their names were put on the monument but only those who passed away on a tuna schooner. The criteria for a plaque was very strict, one had to die on a tuna boat and live in San Diego."

That's when she had the idea of erecting another monument that would be more open to those in the industry.

"A lot of families were getting upset because they didn't meet the criteria, and I wanted to do a mon-



Tuna Industry Monument is located at the Portuguese Historical Center, at 2831 Avenida De Portugal.

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ument that would honor any fisherman — crab, lobster or tuna — alive or deceased," she said.

Today the monument stands proud and is rectangular in shape, has a fountain with a tuna man in bronze in the middle. There are also floor pavers surrounding it and leading into the center, as well as a granite bench that was placed by Avelino and Mary Alice Gonsalves, who gave \$5,000 to get the monument started.

"Now there are around 85 names on it with room for about a handful more on the monument

itself," she said.

The cost is \$225 for a plaque on the monument and \$150 for a paver.

"We've had quite a bit of interest in the past few weeks," she said. "It's close to being done but we want to extend the monument one day. When we're done, there will be more than 100 names on it."

Why would someone want to add a name to the pavers or the monument?

"The tuna industry is gone and this is a great way for people to leave a piece of history," Garces

said, "... and it will help to honor the guys that worked hard in the early 1900s up till the late 1980s. Point Loma was known as the tuna capital of the world; a lot of people don't even know that unless they look in a history book."

She said the tuna industry went belly up around 1989 due to environmentalist uprisings that claimed "that dolphins were being killed in the tuna nets — and people who were buying tuna were worried dolphins were in the cans."

"It was cheaper to go to Ameri-

can Samoa, Puerto Rico, and Panama after that to fish for tuna," she said. "It [the dolphin issue] blew the industry away — and screwed up our whole business."

She added it was the end of an era and now fishing for tuna is outsourced and there are only five American tuna boats that fish for the product.

"It's a sad thing," she said. "We are trying to keep the history alive with the monument and the pavers, we're also working to get a tuna museum on the Embarcadero to let kids know what the tuna boat looked like."

Criteria for applying to have a paver or a monument includes being male; a tuna fisherman as a livelihood on a commercial vessel; a tuna industry-related job such as a captain, deck, boss, deck hand, unloading worker or owner; a resident of San Diego at any time; and doesn't have to be injury related.

If you are interested in honoring those that gave, or those still giving, their livelihood to the tuna fishing industry, please see the application for criteria and questionnaire at phcsandiego.com.

All applications will need to be approved by the PHC board of directors before the plaques and or pavers will be added, Garces said.

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Doggone fun times at this year's OB Street Fair & Chili Cook-Off

By most accounts, the 40th annual OB Street Fair & Chili Cook-Off was a rousing success.

"Phenomenal," is how longtime event organizer and Ocean Beach MainStreet Association executive director Denny Knox described the annual summer event.

"The weather was just perfect – sunny but not too hot," she added.

New this year, the Dirty Birds Wing Eating Contest, won by Anthony Vasquez, donated almost \$2,200 to the beach community's Clean & Safe Program.

Hodad's sponsored the Hamburger Eating Contest and raised money for the iconic local restaurant's foundation. The contest winner was Jesse Heilig.

The Chili Cook-Off winners:

■ Amateur division – Judges' first place: Hangover Cure Chili Crew, Judges' second: Jetty Chili.

People's Choice first: Poopdeck Pappy's Chili, People's Choice second: Grate Full Chili, People's Choice third: Hangover Cure Chili Crew.

■ Restaurant division – Judges' first: Pizza Port, Judges second: Raglan Public House. People's Choice first: Wonderland.

■ Special awards – Best Costumes and Booth Decoration: Ocean Dental Care, Hottest Chili Award: Team Noodle House.

Two Roots Brewing was this year's Street Fair sponsor. Golden State Greens was supporting sponsor. The stage at Bacon and Niagara, which was packed all day, was sponsored by Raglan.

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As San Diego commemorates 250 years – a broad sweep of the city's history

By KAREN SCANLON | THE BEACON

Once a dusty hamlet and a boomtown gone bust, today San Diego is the eighth largest city in the nation. Put on your party hats as July 16 marks the 250th anniversary of “America’s Finest City” and the celebration is underway.

(See below, for scheduled events.)

“The San Diego we know today began on July 16, 1769 with the dedication of Mission San Diego de Alcalá by Spanish friars Fathers Junipero Serra and Juan Crespi,” notes San Diego History Center historians, Dave Miller, Ph.D and Andy Strathman, Ph.D.

Of course, some 2,000 years before the arrival of the Spanish, native Kumeyaay were settled in the area. Miller and Strathman note that, “Archeological evidence of earlier inhabitants supports many Elders’ belief that Kumeyaay ancestors have been here far longer, perhaps 10,000 years.”

Originally, the mission was located on Presidio Hill. Two hundred years earlier, the same bit of soil had been acclaimed in 1542 and named San Miguel by Spanish explorer and navigator, Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo.

Another Spanish explorer and entrepreneur, Sebastian Viscaíno, came along in 1602 and gave the area a new name, San Diego.

Presidio Hill is oft mistaken today for Mission San Diego, but that first mission church, barracks of early Spanish soldiers, and the houses of civilians crumbled over time into shapeless mounds of clay. (Archeological excavation is ongoing.)

This original mission was relocated in 1774 to its present site six miles inland in Mission Valley.

The striking structure that stands on Presidio Hill today was dedicated in 1929 as the Junipero Serra Museum. Constructed in the sim-



The dedication of Junipero Serra Museum on Presidio Hill in 1929 (left). Lane Field brought the Padres, who joined Major League Baseball in 1969.



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licity of early Franciscan churches, Serra Museum was gifted to the citizens of San Diego by George W. Marston, department store owner, politician, and philanthropist.

Serra Museum would become the keeping place of aged documents, maps, and photographs collected by pioneer historians, and a permanent home to San Diego Historical Society.

Gaining Independence

History notes that the Mexican War for independence began in 1810, and by 1821 Mexico had gained freedom from Spain.

“San Diego became part of Mexico in April 1822 when the Mexican flag was raised over the Presidio.” (The early fort, or headquarters of the American Army, stayed put on the hill when the mission was moved.)

Inhabitants of the Presidio began to settle in what is known today as Old Town State Park. New arrivals were few, and in 1838 San Diego’s pueblo status was revoked with fewer than 150 residents.

“San Diego remained a small outpost in Mexican California, relying on ranching and the lucrative hide and tallow trade.”

A revolt against Mexican rule, a good bit of fussing and bloody fighting, and a battle at San Pasqual, and ultimately the Americans defeated the Californians and the American flag was raised in the square at Old Town. The Mexican-American War ended in 1848, and two years later, California was admitted to the United States as the 31st state in the Union.

‘More money than brains’

William Heath Davis arrived in San Diego in 1850 envisioning a prosperous seaport community. Lumber for building up his New Town was so scarce that he shipped pre-fabricated Saltbox-style houses from Maine. (One of these homes stands on Island Avenue in its third location as the Davis-Horton House.) It was a hard sell for people to leave Old Town.

Davis’ wealth had been the result of his developing trade routes between Hawaii, China, and San Francisco. Sadly, a San Francisco fire in 1851 destroyed the bulk of his earnings and he returned to the Bay area. Davis abandoned his New Town San Diego efforts, and residents dubbed it “Davis’ Folly.”

New Town withered until new life was given it by Alonzo E. Horton in 1867. Horton was a provisions purveyor during the Gold Rush, but when that boom died out, he came to San Diego.

Long story short, Horton purchased 960 acres at a land auction. Judge Hollister outbid on a parcel and insisted Horton up the ante. A few cents later Hollister groaned, “You can have it, Horton. I wouldn’t give a mill an acre for all you have bought.” (A mill equals one-tenth of a penny.) And residents of Old Town were satisfied that Horton must have more money than brains.

“When San Diego attained a long-awaited rail connection to the East in 1885, excitement about the area’s future triggered the ‘Boom of the Eighties,’ say Miller and Strathman. Population grew from about 2,600 in 1880 to nearly 35,000 by 1887. “Boosters and businessmen built vital infrastructure, including telephone, gas, and water systems.”

John D. Spreckels arrived at the boom’s height and invested in real estate and wharf facilities.

Land values collapsed by the end of the decade and population dropped to some 16,000. In the

boom’s wake was left the iconic Hotel del Coronado.

A military presence

San Diego’s first harbor defense was an adobe fortification known as La Punta de los Guajarreros constructed in the lee of Point Loma peninsula, at Ballast Point. In 1852, U.S. President Millard Fillmore signed an executive order to create a military reservation at the peninsula’s tip.

Gun emplacements began to dot the hills of Point Loma as early as 1870, and by 1904, the U.S. Army post of Fort Rosecrans was completed. Fifteen gun batteries were constructed. Today their decaying remains are nearly hidden from view.

Chamber of Commerce forged a relationship with the U.S. Navy as far back as 1902 with the building of a coaling station at La Playa. Steam ships of the era needed fuel. However, dredging the bay was of critical issue before the Navy could be coaxed into staying.

“Federally funded military infrastructure would benefit growth and commercial shipping.” Pressure of Congress brought the creation of a training station, shipyard, hospital, and other facilities over 100 years.

SD civic celebrations

■ **July 16:** A civic ceremony commemorating San Diego’s past and the site of the first permanent European settlement in California will take place at Presidio Hill 5 to 8 p.m. The event honors the 250th anniversary date of the 1769 dedication of Mission San Diego de Alcalá. Sponsored by San Diego History Center.

■ **Sept. 14-15:** Founders’ Day Festival 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., celebrating the birthplace of San Diego, will feature entertainment, vendors, and activities for the whole family. Immerse yourself in San Diego history at this weekend-long festival. Sponsored by Old Town State Historic Park. Event is free to the public.

■ **July 13-14:** Mission San Diego de Alcalá – Festival and Blessing of the Bells (bring your own bell to be blessed), Saturday with the ringing of Mission bells at noon. Blessing of the Animals, Sunday at 3 p.m. Enjoy a two-day festival with food, games, and fun. Visit the Mission website for monthly events to honor the 2019 Jubilee Year.

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Two women – from Point Loma and Pacific Beach – walk into a bar

Do they have what it takes to become comedians?

By VICTORIA DAVIS | THE BEACON

With 20 live theatre venues, 12 acting schools and 10 comedy clubs, San Diego is not a bad launch pad for those trying to catch a break in the entertainment industry. From The Old Globe to The American Comedy Co., the city is enriched by theatre and is particularly welcoming to those who are willing to bear their amateur skills on the live stage.

Two of those brave souls are Jules Chanel Hoberg and Ava Bunn, both looking to tap into the world of comedy, one through stand-up and the other through acting.

Point Loma High graduate Bunn, now 18, has started attending The American Comedy Co.'s Tuesday night Open Mic Nights where she recently had the chance to see Hoberg, who prefers "Chanel," take her shot at the spotlight.

"It's in these little clubs and theatres where people often get discovered," said Bunn. "My friend and I saw probably 40 people go up on Open Mic Night and take a swing at comedy. It's amazing to know there's so many people out there trying to pursue their passions and do what they love here in San Diego."

While Chanel, a Pacific Beach resident, had no idea she was being observed by another aspiring comic, she says she's not surprised. To her, this is one of San Diego's many charms when it comes to entertainment.

"San Diego is very pro-youth," said Chanel, who moved from Bremerton, Wash. to Pacific Beach this past January on an impulse.



Point Loma High grad Ava Bunn.

"There's quite a few of us going for the same goals in comedy and entertainment."

Bunn added: "I've heard from people, 'Good luck being an actor. You'll live with your parents forever.' I know it's going to be tough, but there's no point in not believing in what you love to do."

For the past 10 years Bunn has performed in local theatre shows, such as in "Annie Get Your Gun" and The Old Globe's "Dr. Seuss' How The Grinch Stole Christmas," as well as starring in college short films and national commercials for Petco, SeaWorld, and Jeep. This May, Bunn was asked by TEDxYouth@SanDiego to do a TED Talk. Her subject? Having the "BALLS" to chase your dreams.

Standing for "Believe," "Achieve," "Listen," "Learn," and "Support," Bunn, who will be attending University of Southern California on scholarship for an acting major in comedy, believes these are the main ingredients everyone needs in order to successfully achieve their dreams.

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The leads from Point Loma High School's production of 'Heathers: The Musical' in cheesy prom poses to promote their show. Fiona Byrne ('20) is in red, and Bethany Baker ('21) is in green. COURTESY PHOTO

Point Loma High School theater program takes home National Youth Arts award

By SAMANTHA WEBSTER | THE BEACON

Point Loma High School's recent production of "Heathers: The Musical" received a National Youth Arts award for Outstanding Supporting Performance in a Musical and a nomination for Outstanding Direction.

The NYAA are held at the end of each academic year to recognize outstanding theatrical and technical theater student performances throughout San Diego. This year marks the 14th annual awards ceremony.

This past spring, Point Loma High School's theater program performed the rock musical "Heathers: The Musical." Based off of the 1988 black comedy "Heathers," this musical parodies John Hughes' high school movies and comments on high school romances, queen bee cliques, and teen violence.

Amy Chagnon, director of the production, said that the 2018 Stoneman Douglas High School shooting, or Parkland shooting, inspired her to put on this production.

"Because 'Heathers' deals with suicide, teen violence, gun violence, I find it very important to tackle those issues face-forward," Chagnon said. "We are lucky to have an administration that is will-

'I was fortunate to have a super supportive cast around me who made every moment better.'

- FIONA BYRNE, WHO WON OUTSTANDING SUPPORTING PERFORMANCE IN A MUSICAL

ing for us to put on edgier productions if we will learn something from that experience."

Chagnon, who is also a drama teacher at Point Loma High, was nominated for her direction of this production. She has been the drama teacher and director as well as an English teacher at Point Loma for the past two years.

In a conversation with Chagnon, she said that the enthusiastic students contributed to the success of the show. "A major part of the success of any high school theater production is when the students commit to the production. They really stepped up to the plate, showed up, and made the show a priority."

And the students did step up to the plate. Fiona Byrne (Class of 2020) won Outstanding Supporting Performance in a Musical for her portrayal of teen alpha Heather Chandler. Byrne attributes her win to the strength of the cast. "I was fortunate to have a super supportive cast around me who made every moment better. They were great scene partners as well as

great friends."

Bethany Baker (Class of 2021), who was nominated in the same category for her performance as one of Heather Chandler's side-kicks, Heather Duke, agrees with Byrne. "The thing that most contributed to my success in this production was my cast and the energy we all had with each other."

Ironically, Point Loma High School set out to interpret a musical that focuses on high school drama and cliques; yet in the process, the students created lasting memories and friendships. Chagnon muses that the growth of the tight-knit cast was the most rewarding out of the whole process.

"Some of these students had never been in a production in their life and had stage fright," Chagnon said. "I see that progress in their faces from the first day of rehearsal to closing night. I've seen how much confidence they've gained and friendships they've made in those two to three months. I am proud to have impacted them in that way."

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young son's enterprise.

"In 2016 when he was 6 years old, Dylan came up with the idea of getting a \$100 bill," she said. "His dad Marco and I told him he had to earn it, either by doing chores or starting a lemonade stand. He asked his dad to help him build a lemonade stand, and he started selling in summer 2016."

Noting Dylan's lemonade is absolutely free, she said it soon

became obvious that his customers were being generous with their donations. That led she and Marco to encourage Dylan to use his proceeds to return the favor.

"We suggested that, since people had been kind to him, that he ought to think about paying it forward, giving back to the community," Holly said. "So he started investing, and by winter he had enough money to do something to help people living on the streets."

Dylan donated backpacks and sack lunches to the homeless. Other projects of his have since

included art supplies (Dylan does abstract acrylic art learned from YouTube) for children at Rady's Hospital, and gifts for Syrian refugees.

Why does he do it?

"It just feels good when you help out," Dylan said. "I feel bad when people are having trouble."

Holly is "extremely" proud of her son and his growing altruism.

"He always ends up donating significantly more money to his projects from his piggy bank," she said. "It's not something he has to do. It's something he wants to do."

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Signor PRESIDENT, CEO. The statement
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ty on: JUNE 04, 2019. ISSUE DATES: JUNE
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ness Name(s) LITTLE PAWS PARLOUR.
Located at: 4461 ALTADENA AVENUE, SAN
DIEGO, CA 92115. Is registered by the fol-
lowing: NALINNART MACKLIN. This busi-
ness is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL. The
first day of business was: 6/01/19. Regis-
trant Name: NALINNART MACKLIN. Title of
Officer, if Limited Liability Company/Corpo-
ration, Title of Signor. The statement was
filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr.
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ty on: JUNE 10, 2019. ISSUE DATES: JUNE
14, 21, 28 & JULY 5.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2019-9013707. Fictitious Busi-
ness Name(s) PETRASTELLA COMMUNI-
CATIONS. Located at: 704 TARENTO DR.,
SAN DIEGO, CA 92106. Is registered by the
following: RIGHT ON POINT COMMUNI-
CATIONS, LLC. This business is conducted
by: A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY. The
first day of business was: N/A. Registrant
Name: RIGHT ON POINT COMMUNICA-
TIONS, LLC. Title of Officer, if Limited Li-
ability Company/Corporation, Title of Signor
PRESIDENT. The statement was filed with
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Clerk of San Diego County on: MAY 29,
2019. ISSUE DATES: JUNE 14, 21, 28 &
JULY 5.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2019-9014660. Fictitious Busi-
ness Name(s) a. HOUSE OF COLOUR LA
JOLLA, and b. HOC LA JOLLA. Located at:
5711 SKYLARK PLACE, LA JOLLA, CA
92037. Is registered by the following:
LOUISE ADELINE HALL. This business is
conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL. The first

day of business was: N/A. Registrant
Name: LOUISE ADELINE HALL. Title of Of-
ficer, if Limited Liability Company/Corpo-
ration, Title of Signor. The statement was filed
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ty on: JUNE 10, 2019. ISSUE DATES: JUNE
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2019-9014694. Fictitious Busi-
ness Name(s) CALIFORNIA WOOD WIZARD.
Located at: 661 SLEEPING INDIAN RD.,
OCEANSIDE, CA 92057. Is registered by
the following: ROBERT J COX JR. This busi-
ness is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL. The
first day of business was: N/A. Registrant
Name: ROBERT J COX JR. Title of Officer,
if Limited Liability Company/Corporation,
Title of Signor. The statement was filed with
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Clerk of San Diego County on: JUNE 11,
2019. ISSUE DATES: JUNE 21, 28, JULY 5
& 12.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 2019-9014578. Fictitious Busi-
ness Name(s) a. LASD STUDIO and b. LYRI
ART. Located at: 7580 FAY AVE. STE 204,
LA JOLLA, CA 92037. Is registered by the
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PANY. The first day of business was:
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any/Corporation, Title of Signor CEO. The
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ness Name(s) MEGA ROOTER PLUMBING.
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EL CAJON, CA 92020. Is registered by the
following: LUIS ARMANDO TRUJILLO. This
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Registrant Name: LUIS ARMANDO TRUJIL-
LO. Title of Officer, if Limited Liability Com-
pany/Corporation, Title of Signor. The state-
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FILE NO. 2019-9013982. Fictitious Busi-
ness Name(s) CALIFORNIA HONEY CO.
Located at: 1580 UNION ST. UNIT 402,
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the following: ERIKA AMY MIKOLICH. This
business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL.
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trant Name: ERIKA AMY MIKOLICH. Title of
Officer, if Limited Liability Company/Corpo-
ration, Title of Signor. The statement was
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ty on: MAY 31, 2019. ISSUE DATES: JUNE
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ration, Title of Signor OWNER. The state-
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FILE NO. 2019-9014953. Fictitious Busi-
ness Name(s) a. SAFE DIRECTION and b.
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VIDUAL. The first day of business was:
N/A. Registrant Name: FABIO PEREIRA
MEDRADO. Title of Officer, if Limited Li-
ability Company/Corporation, Title of Signor. The

statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronen-
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Diego County on: JUNE 13, 2019. ISSUE
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FILE NO. 2019-9014233. Fictitious Busi-
ness Name(s) a. PFGI, b. PROSPECT, c.
PROSPECT FGI, d. PROSPECTFGI.COM, e.
PROSPECT FINANCIAL, f. PROSPECT
FINANCIAL GROUP, g. PROSPECTREFI-
NANCE.COM, h. PFG INC., i. PROSPECT
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ration, Title of Signor PRESIDENT. The state-
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Bump City Brass to fill the dance floor at Tio Leo's

By **BART MENDOZA** | THE BEACON

Originally intended to be a Tower of Power tribute group, Bump City Brass has moved beyond that template. Formed in 2014, the 15-piece, horn-driven, funk and soul band was named for T.O.P.'s second album, "Bump City," so still features plenty of their songs, as well as hits by other horn-based groups, such as Earth, Wind & Fire and Kool & The Gang. Bump City Brass has even begun to work on original music recently.

"Bump City Brass is a mixture of a previous band that we shifted to become a Tower of Power cover group," said their manager and trombonist Phil Lozano. "When we started the band, that was the intent, at least."

The new crop of musicians quickly found their footing. "Once we started practicing together, we realized that it was a very good band and

that we could play almost any style of music because we could groove together well. The ambition then became to play funk and soul music in the vintage style with all its accoutrements, harmonies, instruments and complexities."

Performing at Tio Leo's on July 5, Lozano considers it to be one of the bands top venues. "We've been playing there for several years now," he said. "It's one of our favorite places to perform because it has a great dancing crowd, they've got a decently sized dance floor and plenty of regulars who come out specifically to dance and enjoy the lounge."

"You can tell that people are there to relax and have a good time." He notes the venue has recently expanded their stage. "Which is great!" he said. "We often have to set up in some tricky configurations to get all 15 of us onstage."

Funk and soul's musical heyday

was the 1970s, yet it still resonates strongly with audiences. Lozano puts that at least partly down to the interplay between musicians.

"I think audiences are really gravitating toward getting back to the vibrancy and authenticity that marks the music of the '70s, with a great appreciation for instrumentation and musicianship," he said. "For us, I always want to make sure the true beauty of the harmonics of the horn shines through in our music. It can't really be captured and replicated with a synthesizer."

He also considers that "there's also nothing like hearing 15 people on stage, sharing their craft with you as an audience member, the runs of the trumpets and sax players, the groove of the music. It's very hard not to dance and just release to the music—which is a great way to connect with your community, with yourself and get in touch with the healing powers of music."



Bump City Brass: Friday, July 5 at Tio Leo's, 5302 Napa St.. 8 p.m.

Lozano notes the difficulty in helping such a large group of musicians. From rehearsals to gig transportation, to stage size, there is a lot to consider, but he considers the challenges to be well worth it.

"Frankly, for me, I feel that if we don't keep going then this sound goes away and it's too much of a precious resource to lose," he said. "There's less and less live music venues to perform at and we have the added challenge of being a 15-member band. Nearly all of us

have other jobs, play in other bands, have families, etc. It's often difficult for us all to get together to work on the music," he said.

"But we've been together for as long as we have and are continuing to push forward because we believe in this music and keeping it alive to share with others in a format that's as close as you can get, at least in San Diego County, to the way funk and soul was played in the '70s and early '80s," Lozano remarked.

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